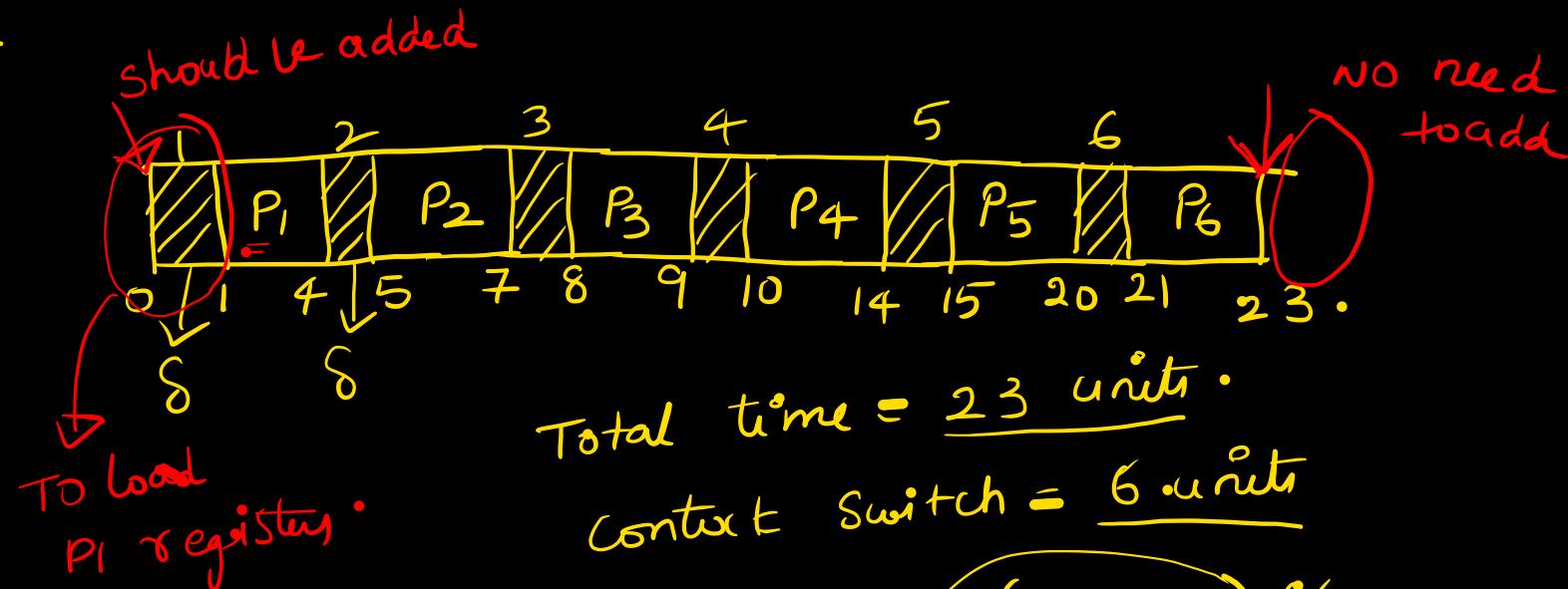


Context switching is an overhead.

Let's do an ex on context switching in FCFS

FCFS with Context switching overhead. Let context switching-time $\delta = 1$ unit

PNO	AT	BT
1	0	3
2	1	2
3	2	1
4	3	4
5	4	5
6	5	2



$$\text{Total time} = \underline{23 \text{ units}}.$$

$$\text{Context switch} = \underline{6 \text{ units}}$$

$$\therefore \text{Inefficiency} = \left(\frac{6}{23} \times 100 \right) \%$$

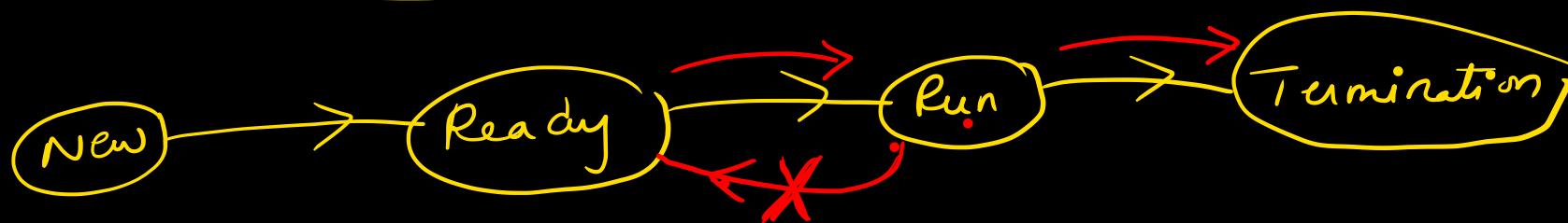
$$\text{efficiency} = \left(\frac{17}{23} \times 100 \right) \%$$

shortest Job First (SJF)

out of all processes available in ready state,
we will schedule the process with shortest
burst time.

Criteria : Burst time → we decide based on burst time.

mode : non preemptive



ignore wait/block.

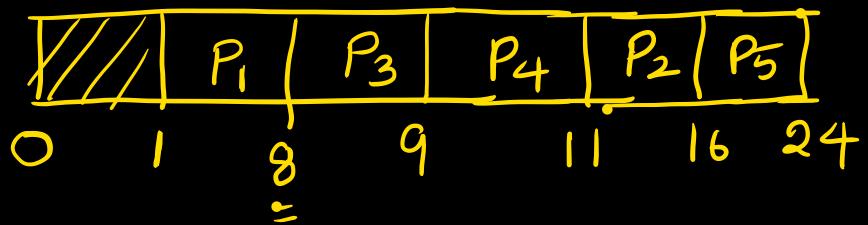
Gantt PNO	AT	BT	CT	TAT	WT
1	①	⑦	8	7	0
2	2.	5.	16	14	9
3	3.	✓	9	6	5
4	4.	✓	11	7	5
5	5.	8.	24	19	11

What is avg WT?

We will do all parameters

$$\text{Avg WT} = \frac{9+5+5+11}{5} \rightarrow$$

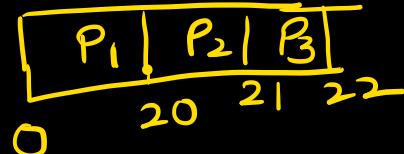
Consider context switching time only
if it is mentioned



SJF also has Convoy effect:

PNO	AT	BT	CT	TT	WT
1	0	20	20	20	0
2	10	10	21	20	19
3	2	10	22	20	19

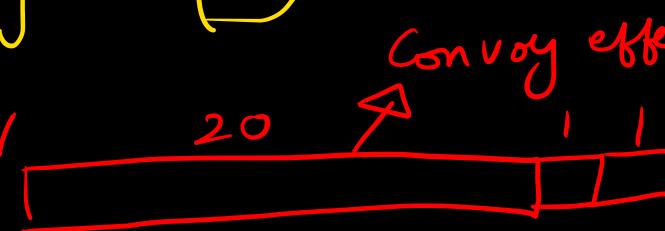
avg $WT = \frac{38}{3} = \cancel{12.67} \quad \cancel{12.83} \rightarrow$ very high.
Because big process arrived first.



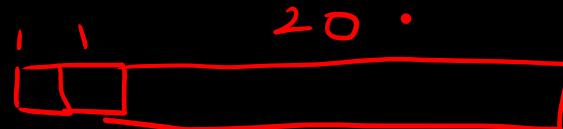
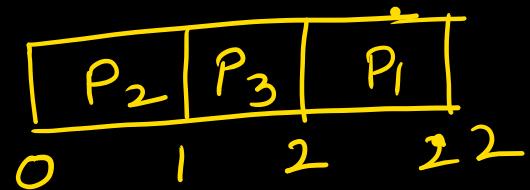
when BT in same \Rightarrow see arrival time (lower) \rightarrow P_{N0} (low)

PNO	AT	BT	CT	TT	WT
1	2	20	22	20	0
2	0	1	1	1	0
3	1	1	2	1	0

Avg $WT = 0$

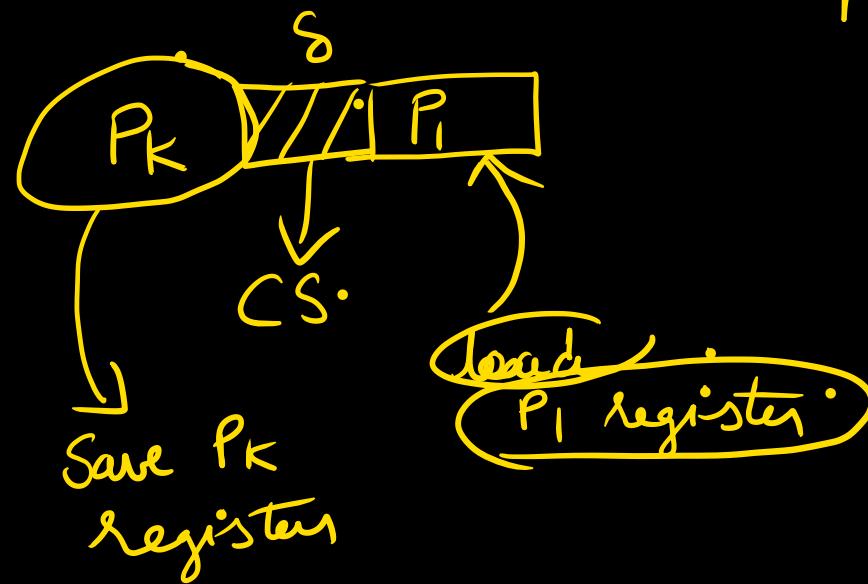
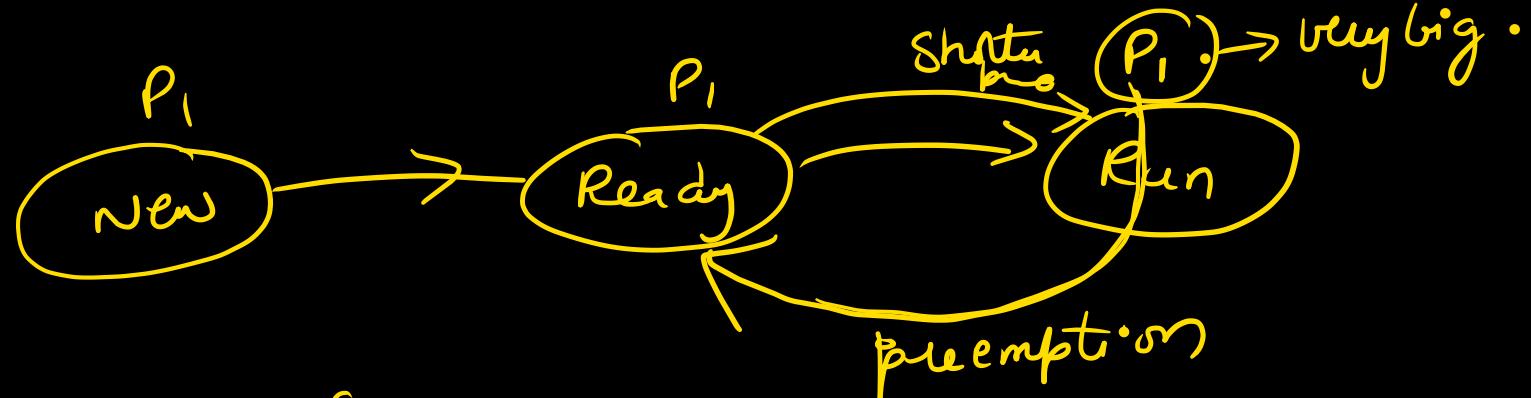


Convoy effect \rightarrow avg $WT \uparrow$



Preemption can solve Convoy effect.

But FCFS and SJF are non preemptive algo.



FCFS



arrival time
for scheduling

if arrival time
is same



see the process
number (lower)

SJF

→ Be Careful, check BT of processes
which have arrived.

Burst time
for scheduling.

If BT is same

↓
see AT (lower)

↓ AT is same

process id.
(low)

SJF → Based on Burst time

↓
Time needed by
a process to complete

we can't know that
before we execute

↓
But SJF needs it before
we execute

↓
∴ SJF is not practical.

Disad:

SJF tells us what best is possible.

So we use SJF to benchmark (compare) performance with other scheduling algo

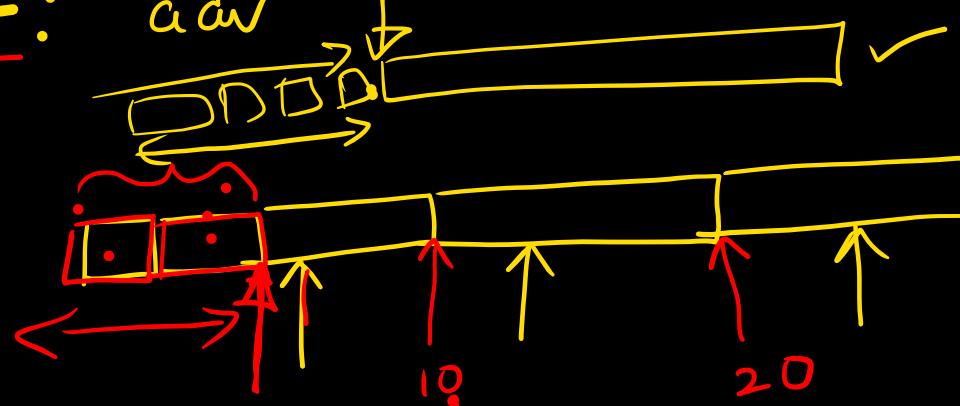
Any scheduling algo based on BT cannot be practically implemented.

To overcome this, we use some prediction methods.

We can't know exact BT but we can guess.

It may be right & along.

SJF:



$$Th = \frac{2}{5} \quad Th = \frac{3}{10} \quad Th = \frac{4}{20}$$

All scheduling algo will have same throughput at the end.

Throughput of SJF is very high in between & at any point during execution.

Similarly : Avg TAT and Avg WT of SJF is minimum except Gantt case.

Throughput = num of processes completed per second.

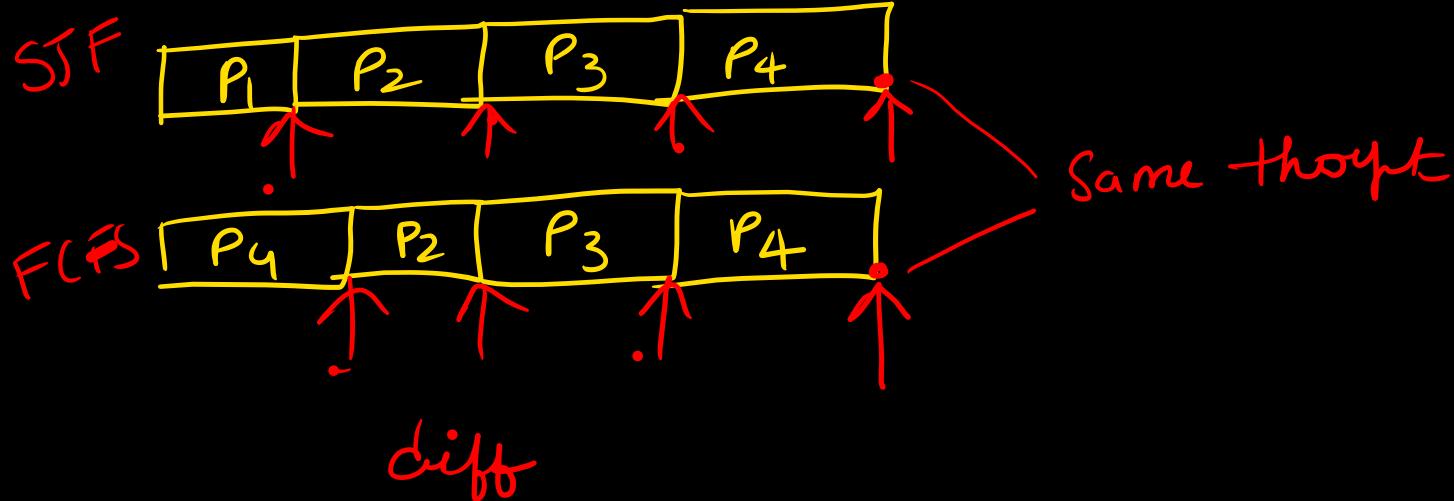
$$= \frac{\text{Total no of processes}}{\text{Schedule length}}$$

Ex:

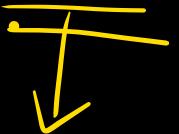
$$\begin{array}{|c|c|c|c|} \hline P_1 & P_2 & P_3 & P_4 \\ \hline \end{array} \quad 20$$

0

$$\boxed{\text{Thru} = \frac{4}{20}}$$



STF is best algo but useless.



We can't
use it practically.

To make algorithms based on BT work, people have invented BT prediction.
↓
Like SJF

(P_i) → Before running → Guess what how long it will take!!!
↓
Prediction.

Prediction techniques:



Static

1. Process size ✓
2. Process type ✓

- Dynamic
1. Simple averaging
 2. Exponential averaging

4 methods

i) Process size: Based on past experience, we will guess BT.

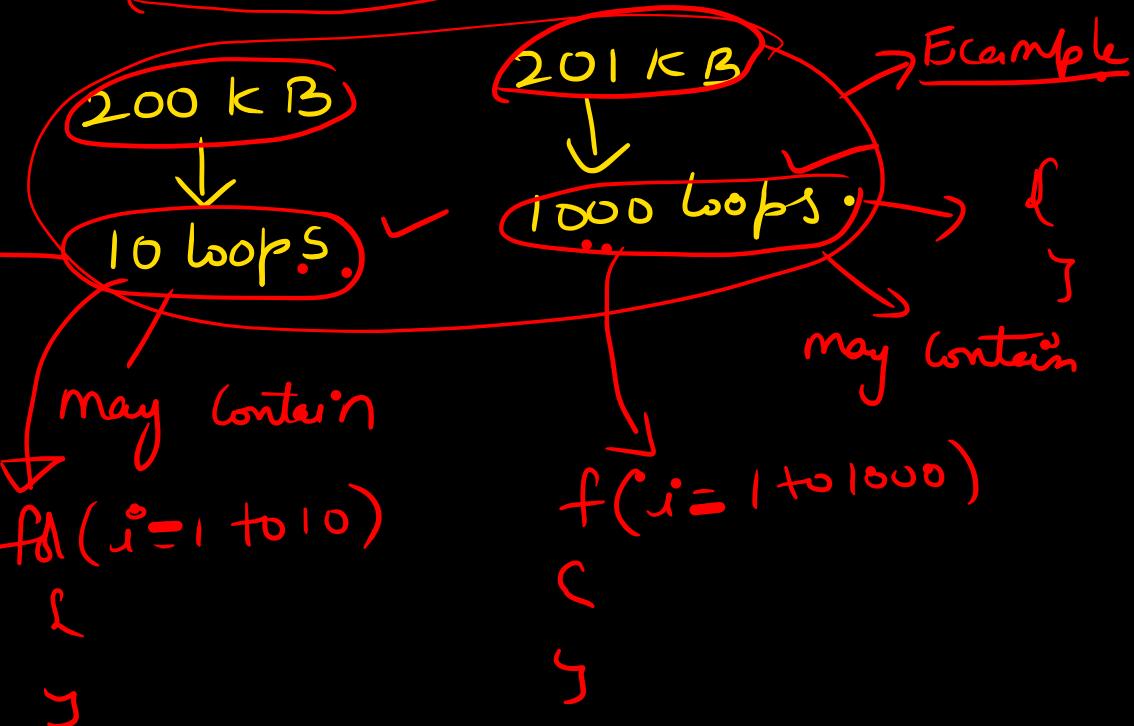
Ex: In past, Process of 200 KB took 20 units.

If we get a process of 201 KB \rightarrow guess \rightarrow 20 units.

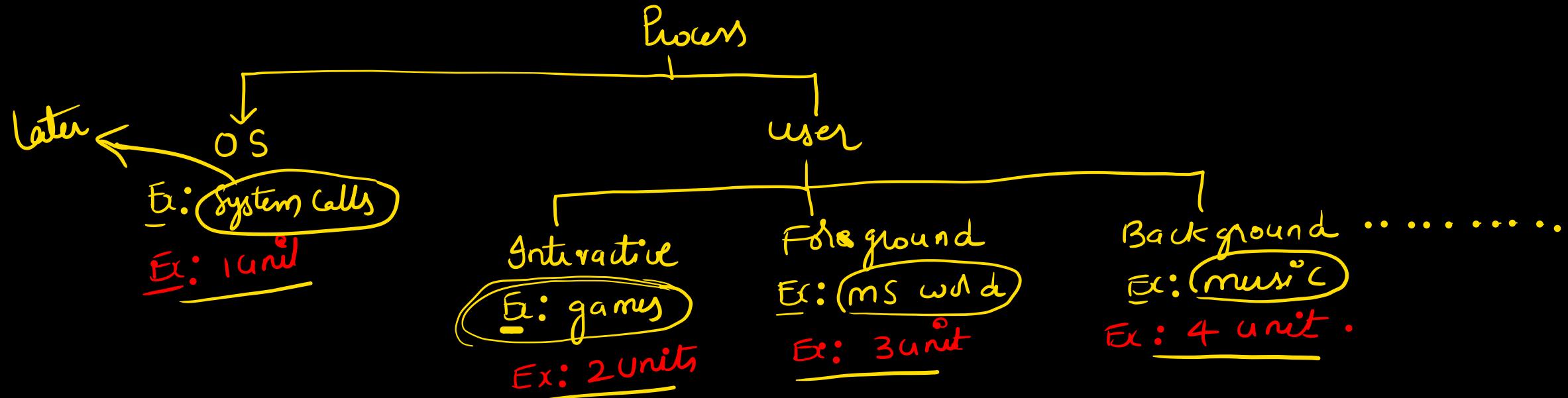
Problem: It is inaccurate.

Reason:

$f_d()$
{
}
 $f()$
{
}
y.



2) Process type: we classify processes into various types and we give BT for each type.



This is also inaccurate. X

Simple average:

Let us assume we executed n processes $(P_1, P_2, P_3, \dots, P_n)$.
and we know exactly their BT.

Then we guess $BT(P_{n+1}) = \frac{BT_1 + BT_2 + BT_3 + \dots + BT_n}{n}$.

$\frac{1 + 10 + 20 + \dots + 30}{n}$

This is also not accurate.

Reason $(n+1)^{\text{th}}$ process can run for anytime
indep independent of previous processes.

Exponential averaging:

$$\hat{t}_{n+1} = \alpha t_n + (1-\alpha) \hat{t}_n$$

Predicted value of t_{n+1}

after learning the history

actual BT of n

Prediction = 10 units = \hat{t}_n

\rightarrow actual = 20 units = t_n .

$$\hat{t}_{n+1} = \alpha (20) + (1-\alpha)(10)$$

Smoothening factor.

$$0 \leq \alpha \leq 1 \quad \checkmark$$

Ex:

Gate: $\alpha = 0.5$, $\gamma_1 = \underline{10}$, actual BT(t_1, t_2, t_3, t_4) = (7)8(6)7, $\gamma_5 = ?$

$$\gamma_2 = 0.5 \times 4 + 0.5 \times 10 = 7$$

$$\gamma_3 = 0.5 \times 8 + 0.5 \times 7 = 7.5$$

$$\gamma_4 = 0.5 \times 6 + 0.5 \times 7.5 = 6.75$$

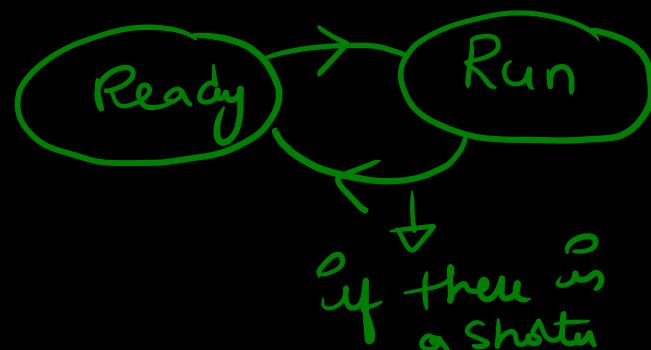
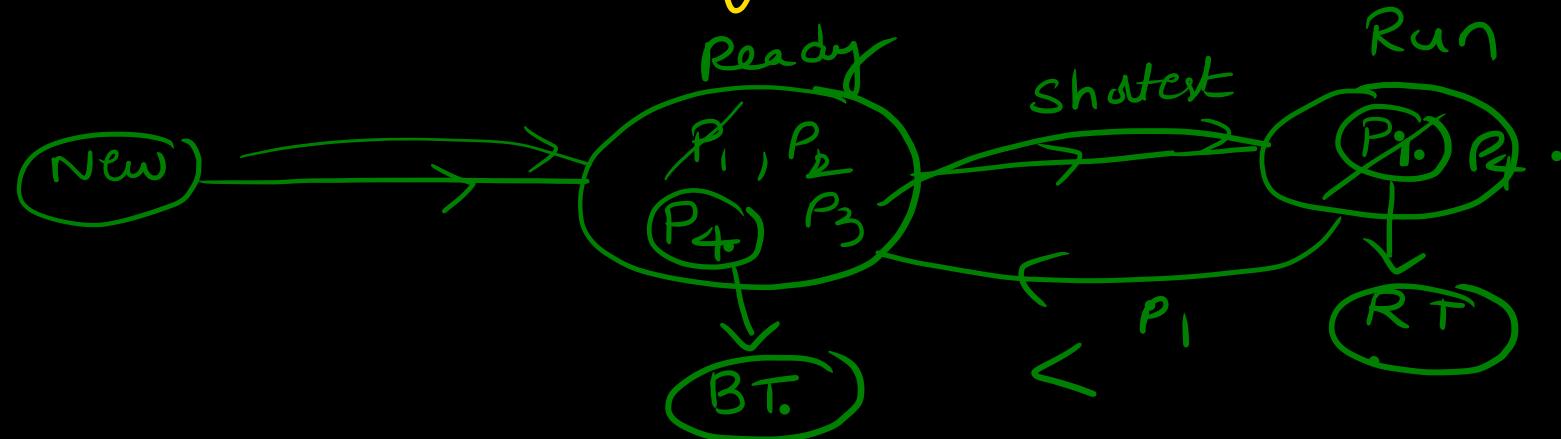
$$\gamma_5 = 0.5 \times 7 + 0.5 \times 6.75 = 6.875 \quad \checkmark$$

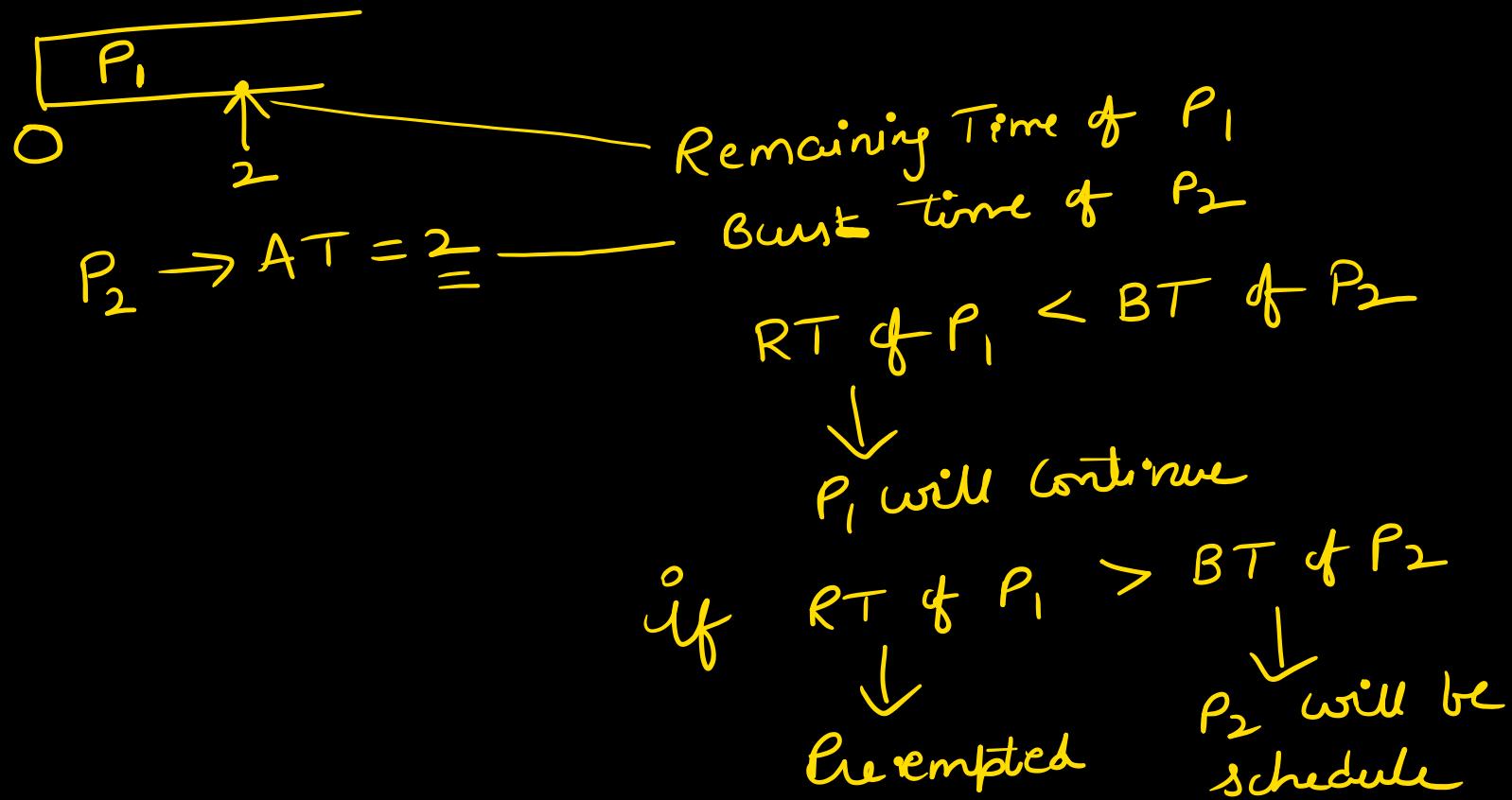
Shortest Remaining Time First: (SRTF)

→ modification of SJF

Criteria → Burst time → when BT is same → AT (lower)

mode → preempting.



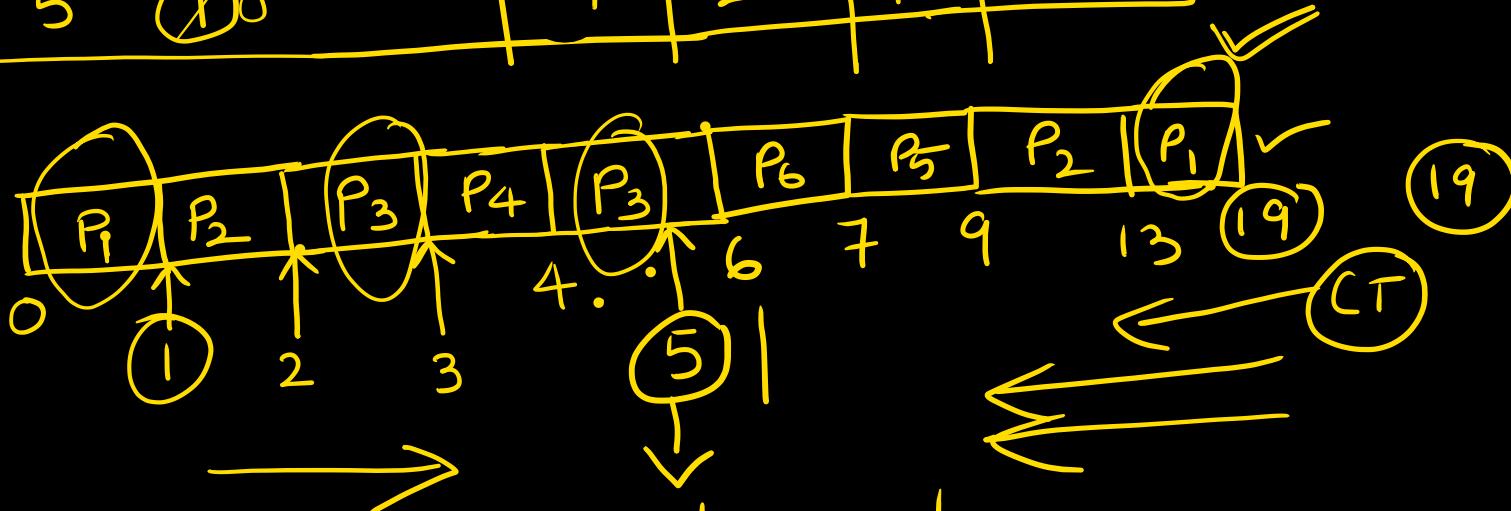


Gate: what is completion time of P_1 in SRTF

PNO	AT	BT	CT	TAT	WT	RT
1	0	7 6 ✓	19 13	19 12	12 7	0 0
2	1	5 4 ✓		6	4	0
3	2	3 2 1 0		4	1	0
4	3	0				0
5	4	2 ✓		9	5	3
6	5	0		7	2	1

one more example

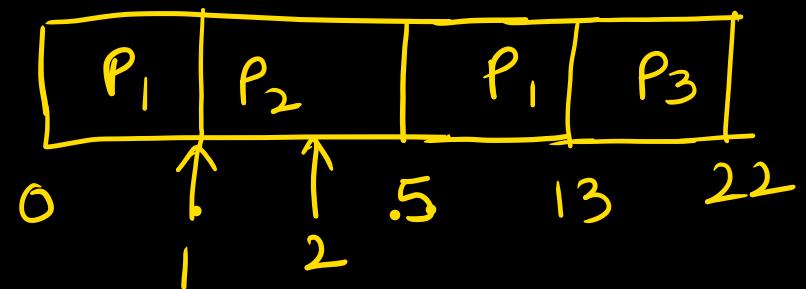
aw $WT = 4$ ✓



all processes have arrived. So it becomes STF

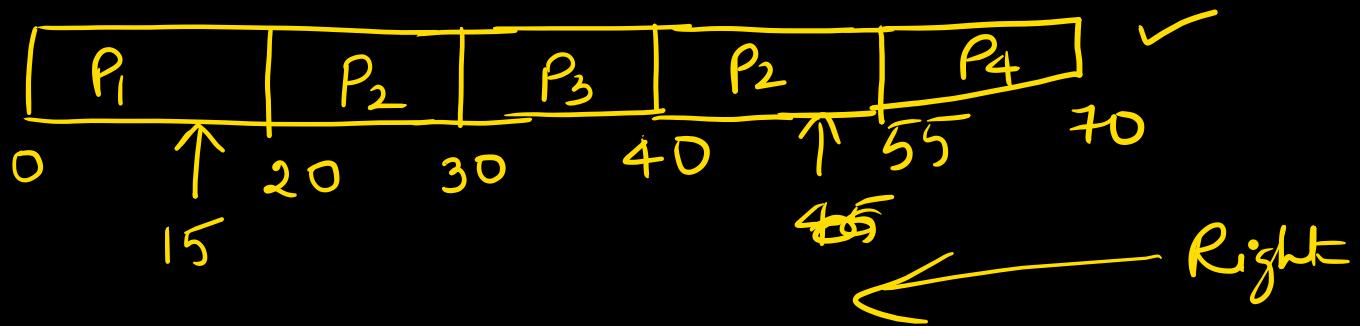
Gate 2011

PNO	AT	BT	CT	TAT	WT	what is avg waiting time using SRTF?
1.	0	9.80	13	13	4	
2	1	4.30	5	4	0	
3.	2	9.	22	20	11	$\frac{15}{3} = 5$.



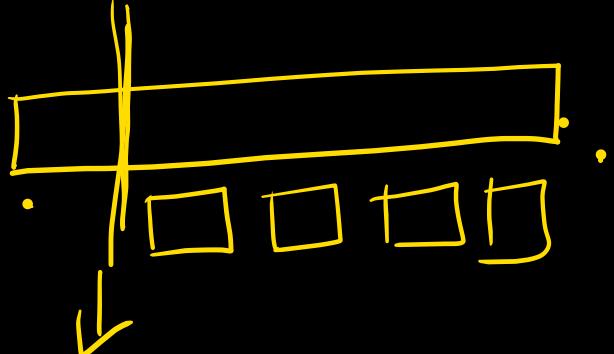
Ques 07: waiting time of P₂ using SRTF

PNO	AT	BT		CT	TAT	WT	
1	0	20	30	20	20	0	
2	15	25	15	55	40	15	15 ✓
3	30	10	0	40	10	0	
4	45	15		70	25	10.	✓ R



SRTF \rightarrow better than SJF
Because no convoy effect.

SRTF, SJF
 \rightarrow longer job \rightarrow starvation.



✗ Practical ✗

