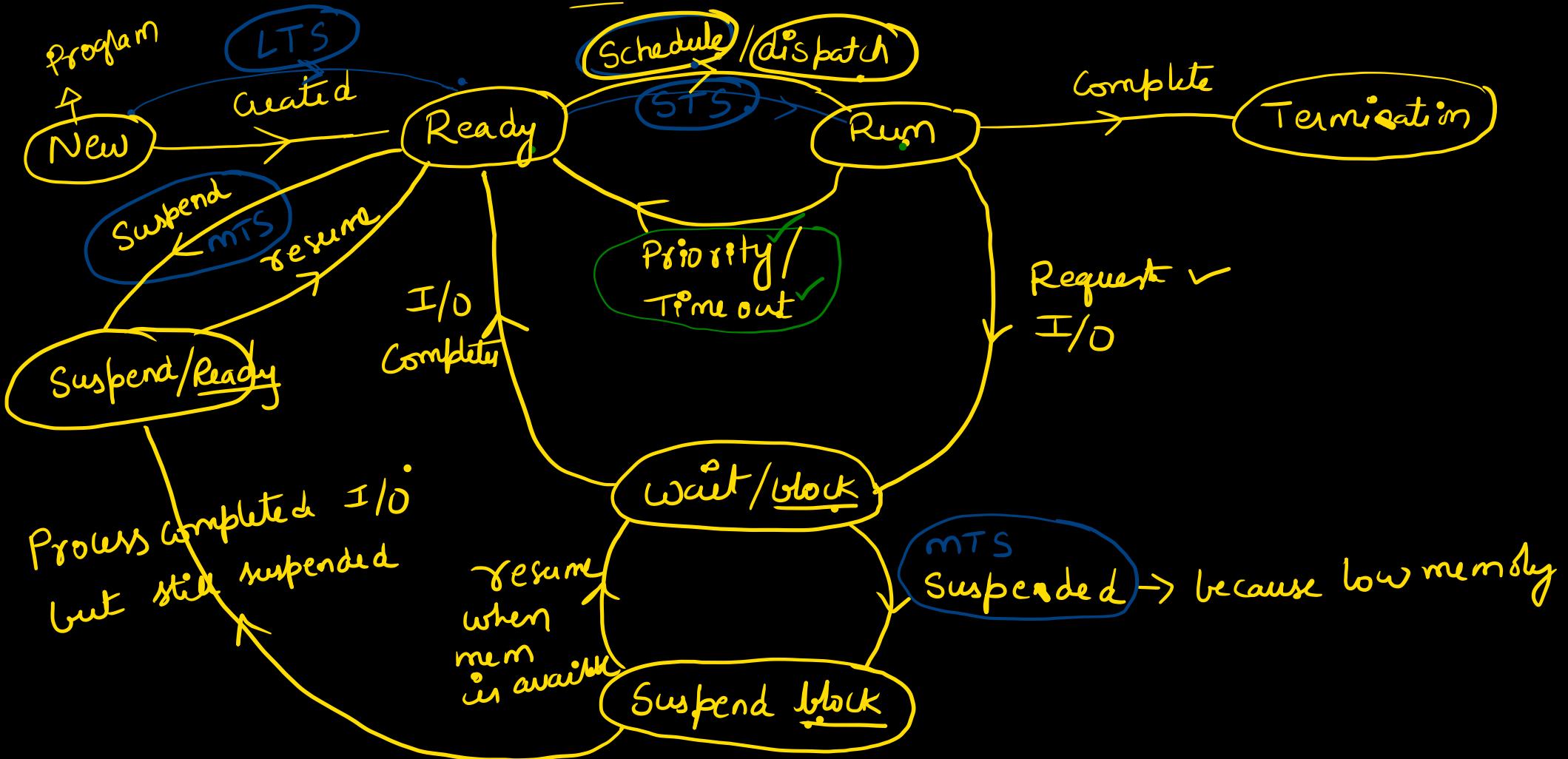
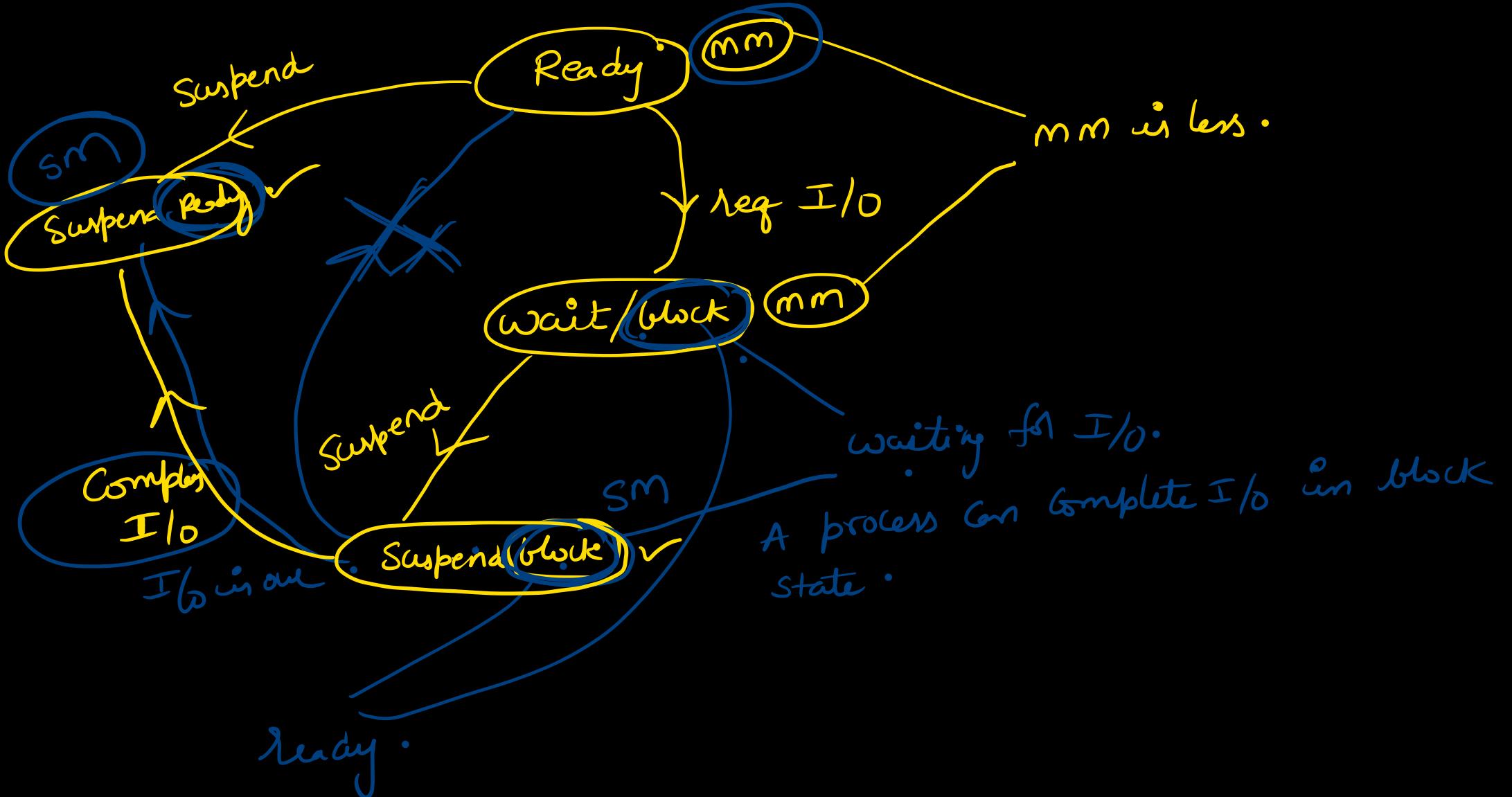


Processes State transition diagram:





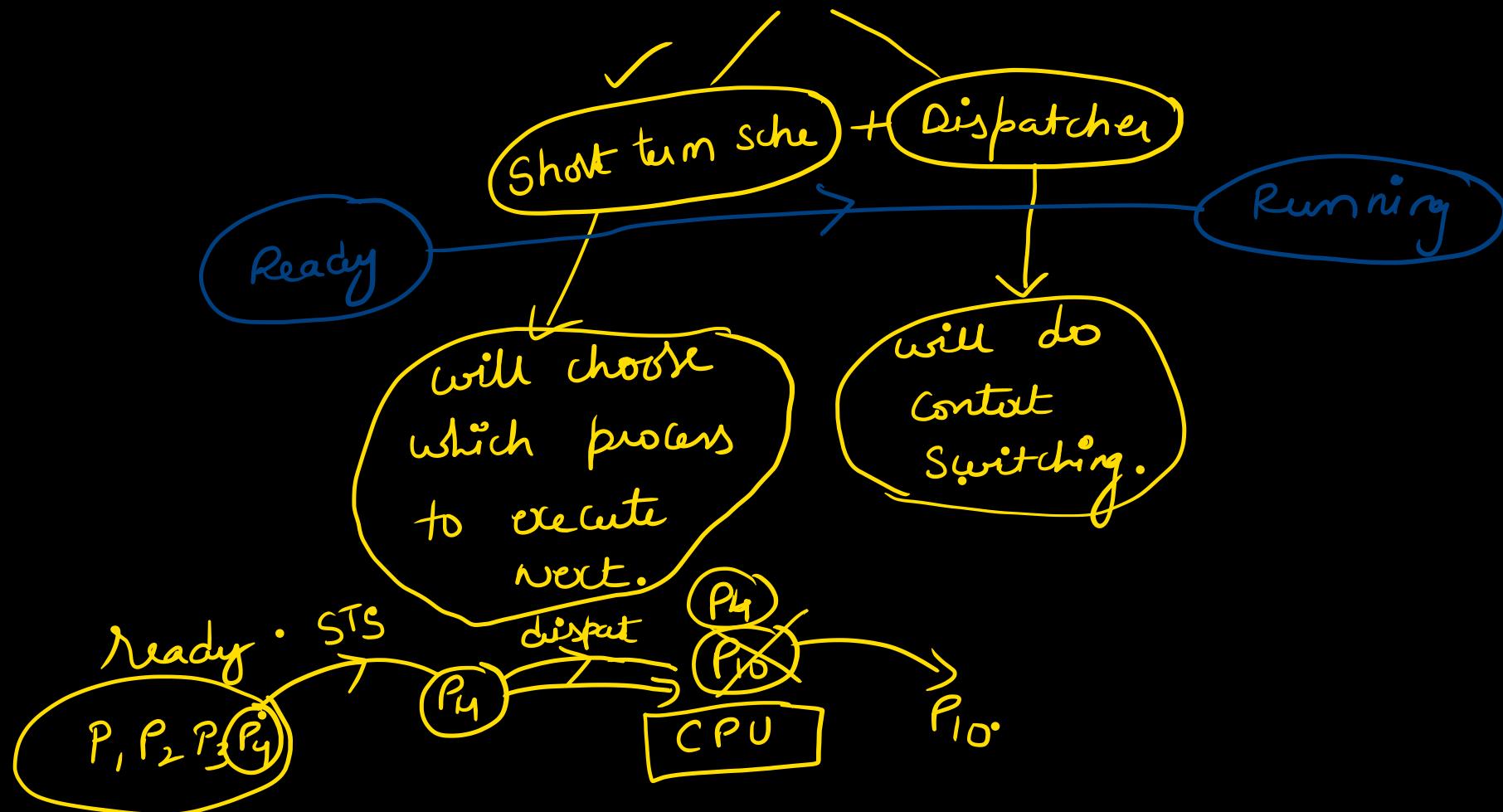
3 types of schedulers:

Long term scheduler: Creating a process is a long term decision. LTS does it.

short term scheduler: Scheduling a process from ready \rightarrow run is a short term decision

medium Term scheduler: \rightarrow Suspending a process is a medium term decision

Two diff softwares

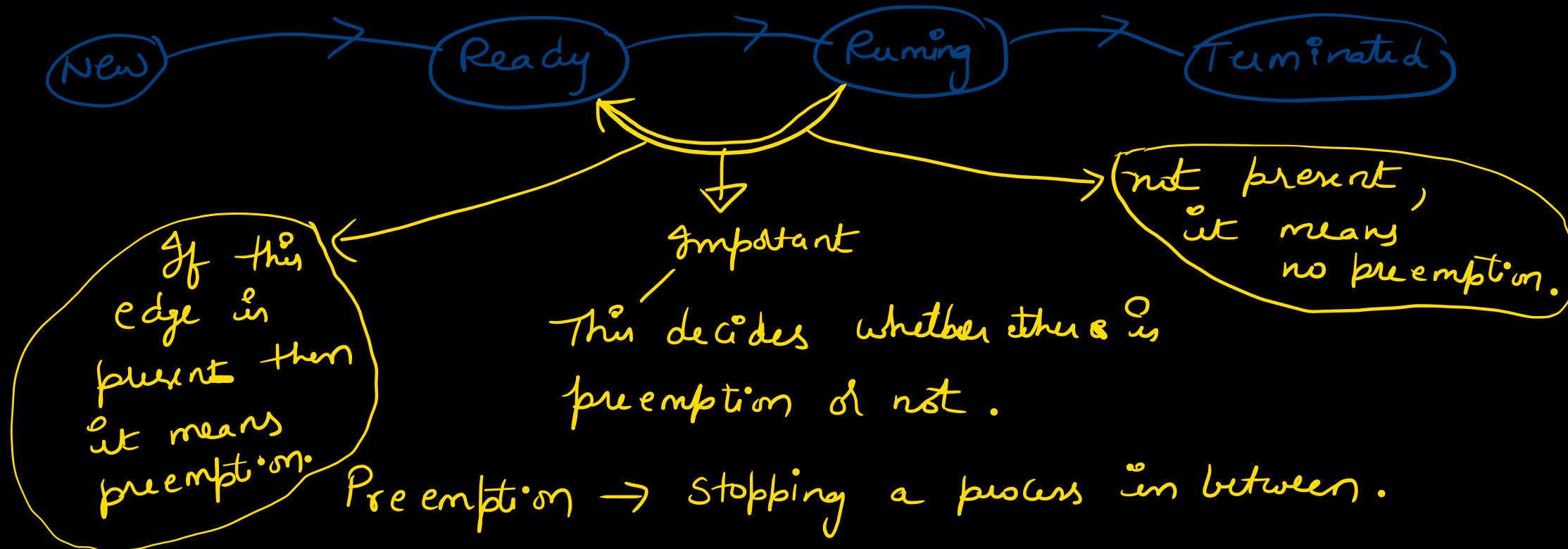


why will a process gets blocked?

- 1) waiting for I/O (input/output)
- 2) Some event (semaphores)

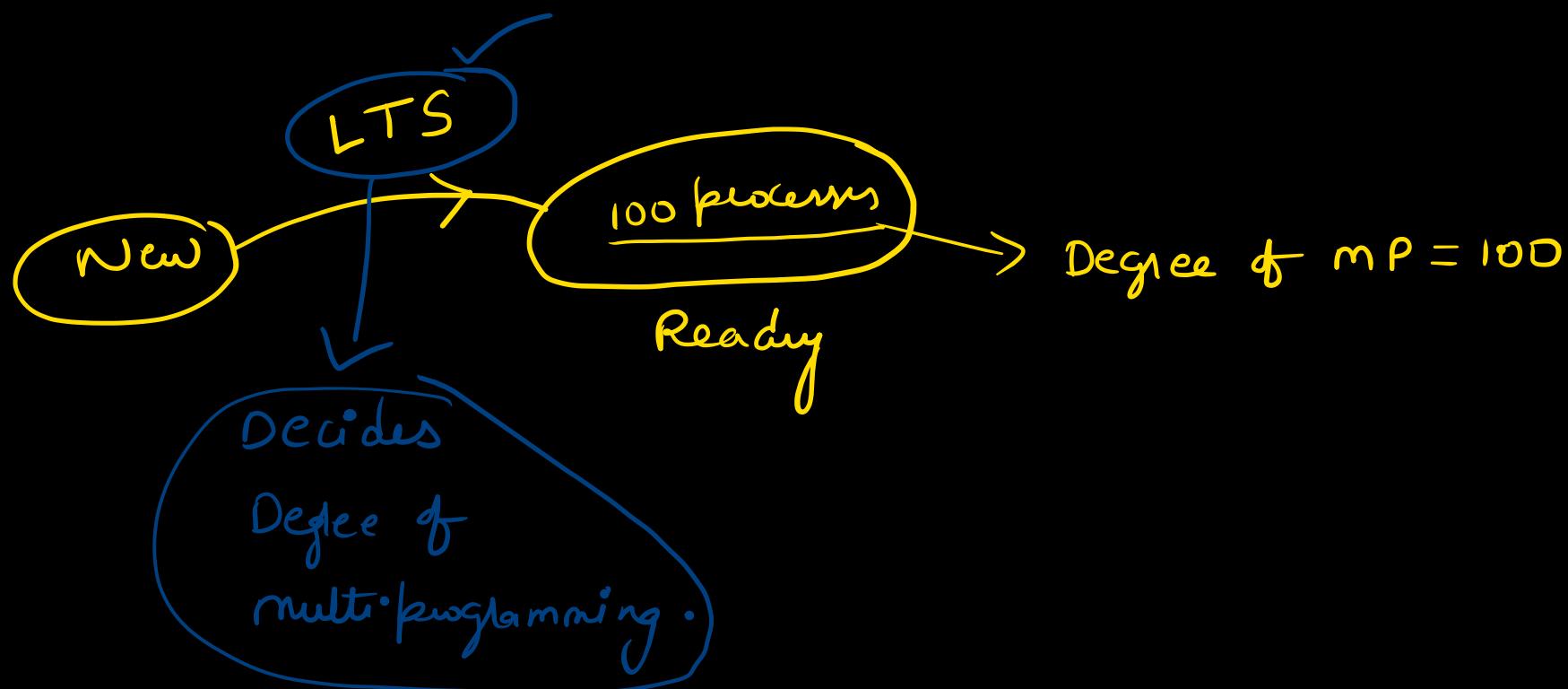


later in synchronization.



Degree of multiprogramming:

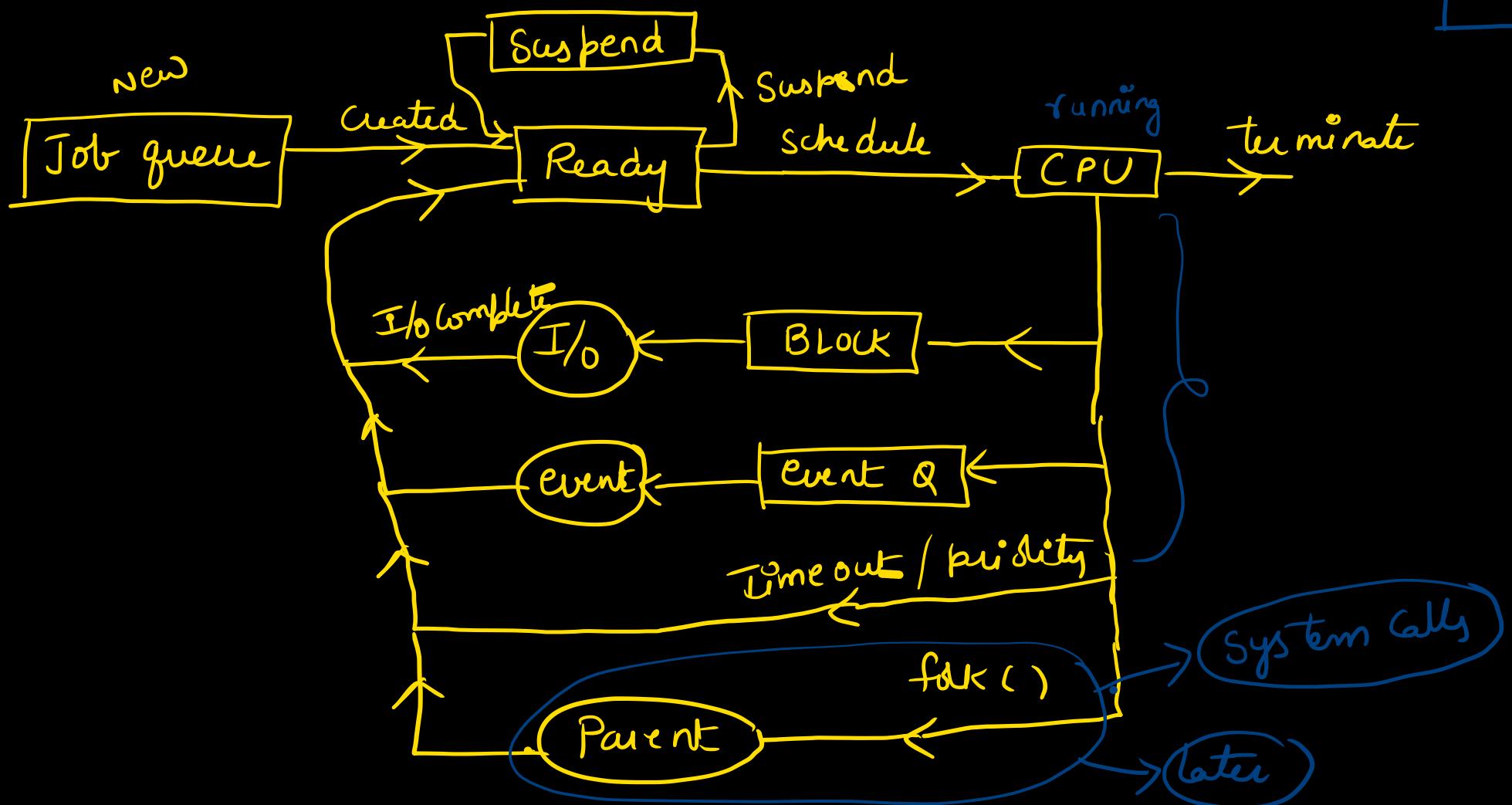
Number of processes that can be present in ready state at maximum



Gate: Consider a system with ' N ' CPUs and ' m ' processes, then what is the max and min in the following.

	min	max	
✓ ready	0	M	• N CPUs • m processes
✓ running	0	N	→ all processes are ready
✓ block	0	M	→ all processes may be blocked → we have N CPUs → all pro may be blocked → no process may be blocked

Scheduling queues (Process queues)



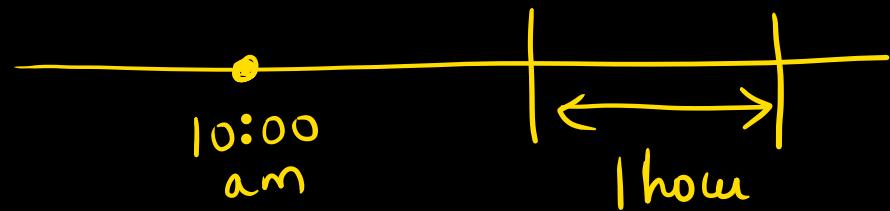
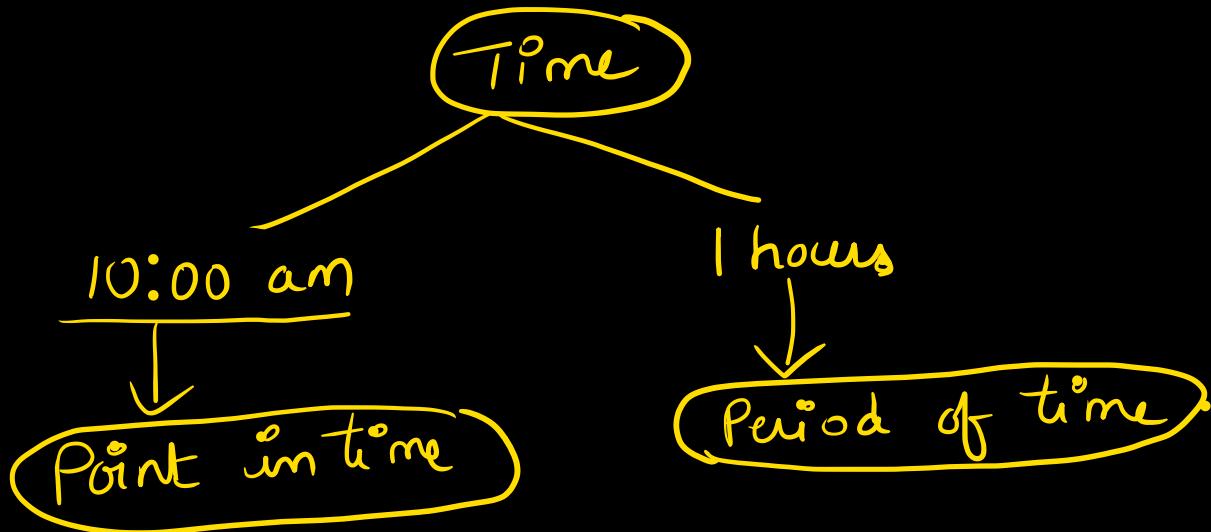
→ rectangles
are
queues.

Scheduling algorithms:

Basics are very important for all algo.

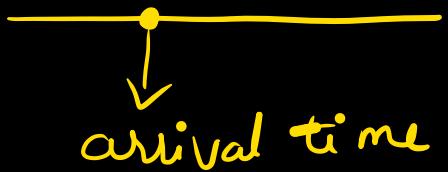
Break - 5 min

Important parameters:



i) Arrival time: Time at which a process enters the ready queue. (point in time)

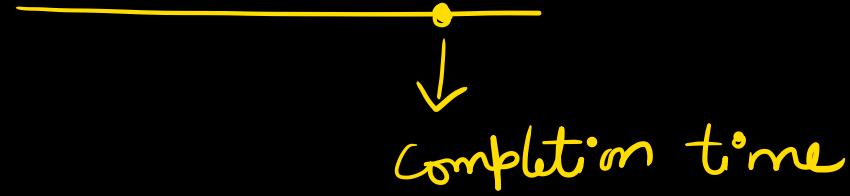
like: 10:00 am.



2) Burst time: The amount of CPU time required by a process to finish its execution.
(duration → period of time)



3) Completion time: Time at which a process finishes.
(point of time)

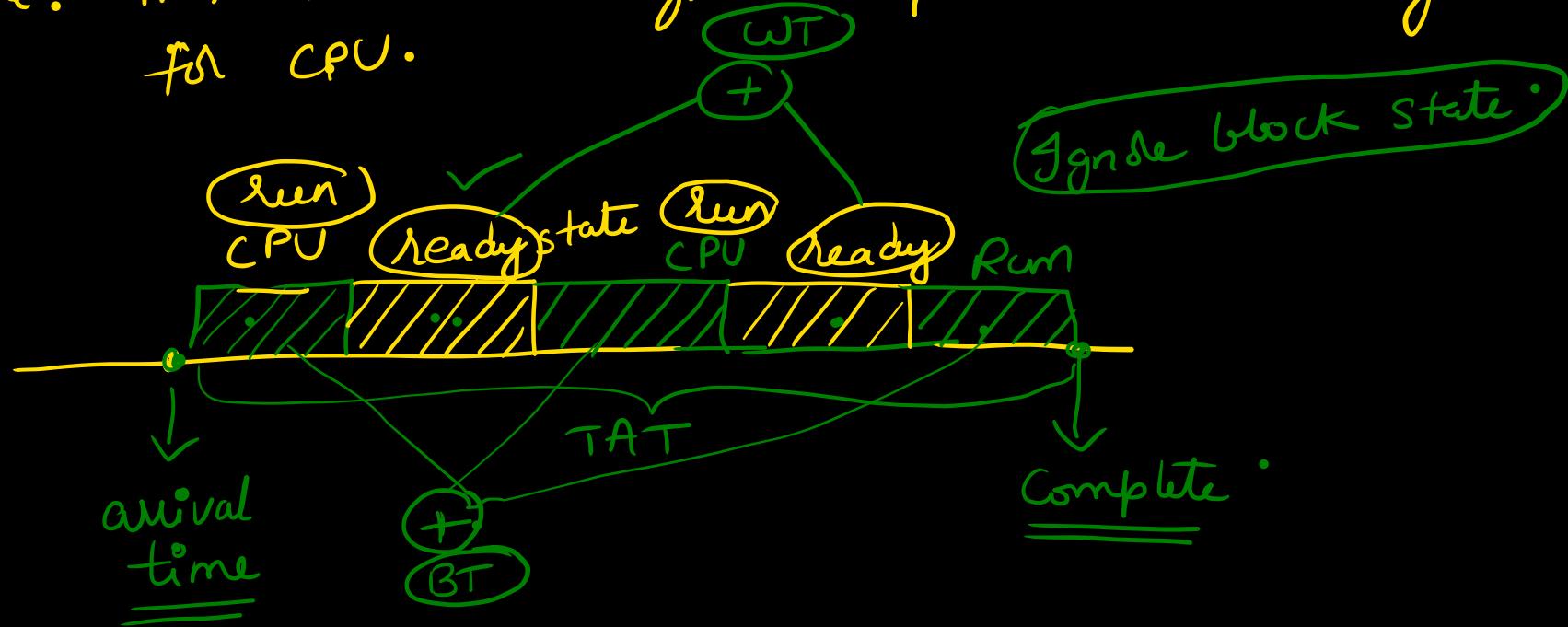


4) Turn around time: Total time a process is in the system.



$$\boxed{TAT = CT - AT}$$

5) waiting time: This is the time ~~spent~~ a process is waiting for CPU.

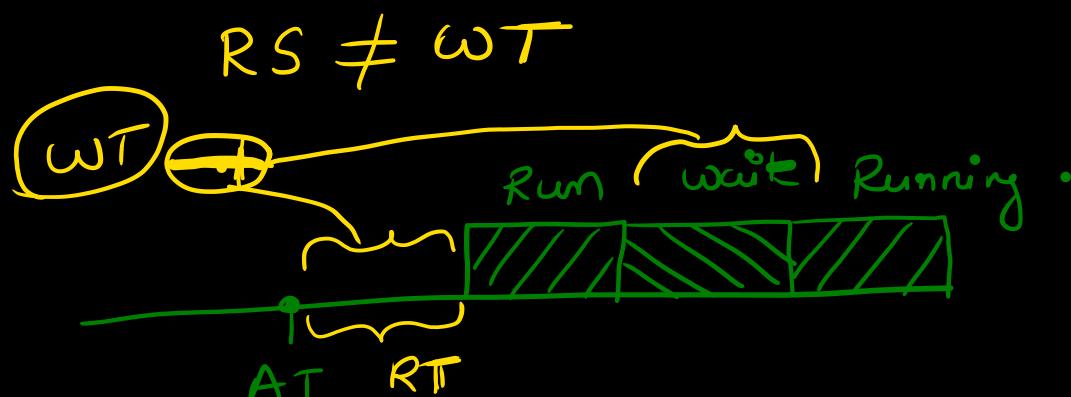
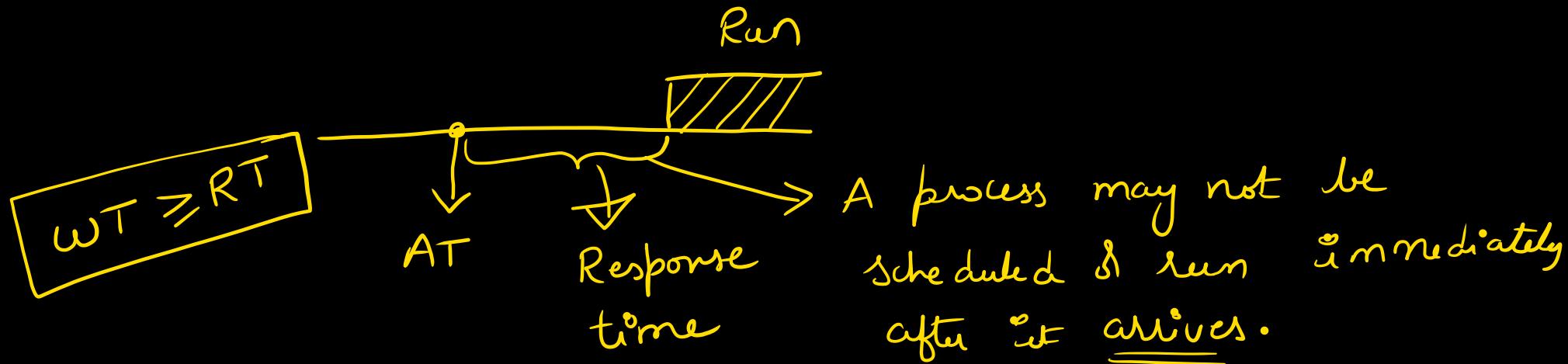


$$TAT = CT - AT$$

$$\underline{TAT = BT + WT}.$$

$$WT = TAT - BT$$

6) Response time: ~~is~~ The time taken from AT to scheduling a process for the first time.



CPU scheduling:

Picking up a process from ready state and giving it to CPU

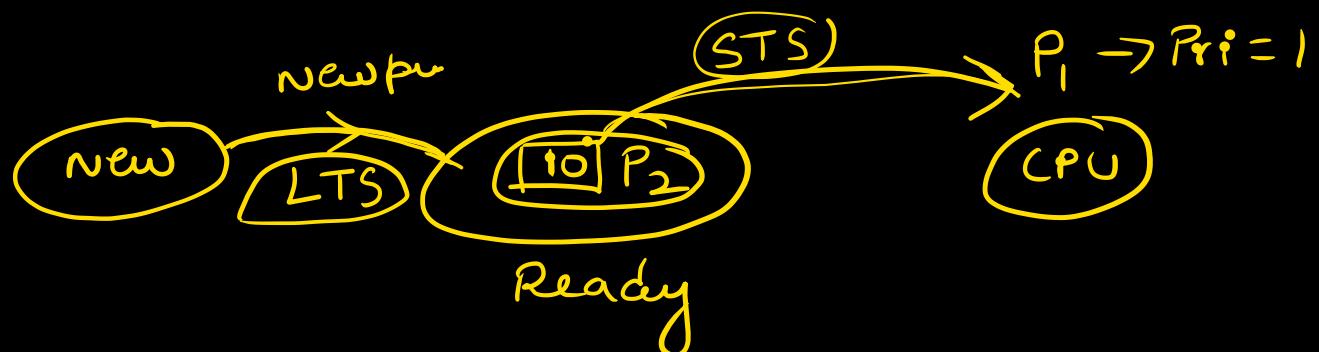
In CPU scheduling. $STS + \text{dispatcher} \rightarrow \text{CPU scheduling}$



When will short term scheduler do the scheduling

STS
will
Run
on
all
these
events.

- 1) Run → Termination (when a process terminates, then new process needs to be scheduled)
- 2) Run → wait (when a process gets blocked)
- 3) Run → Ready (when a process is preempted)
- 4) new → Ready (when a process is newly created, it may be eligible for immediate scheduling)
- 5) wait → Ready (when a process becomes eligible)

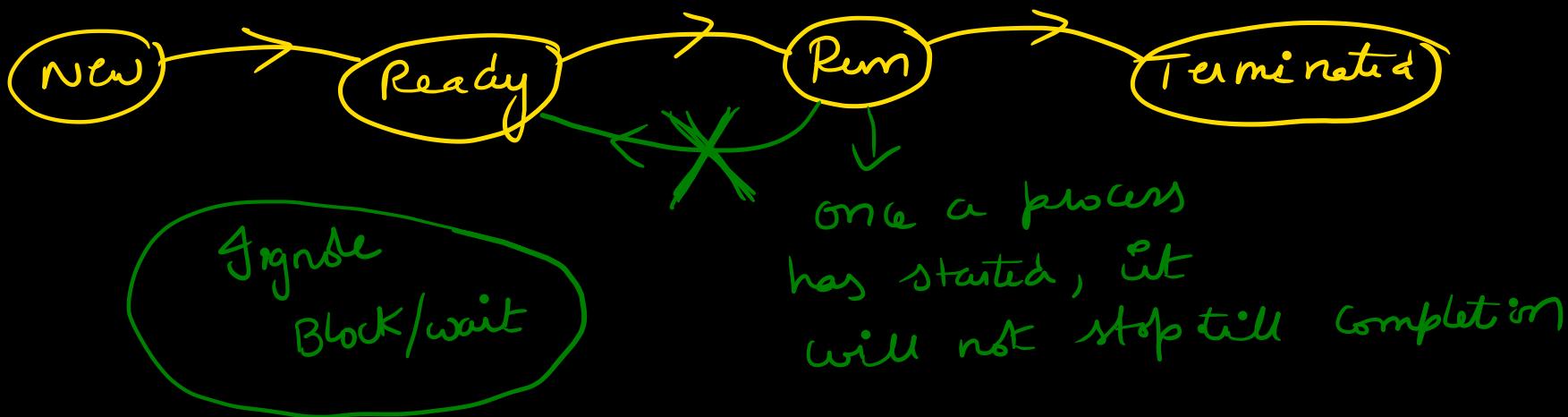


First Come First Serve : (FCFS)

Criteria : Arrival time

→ we take decision based on AT

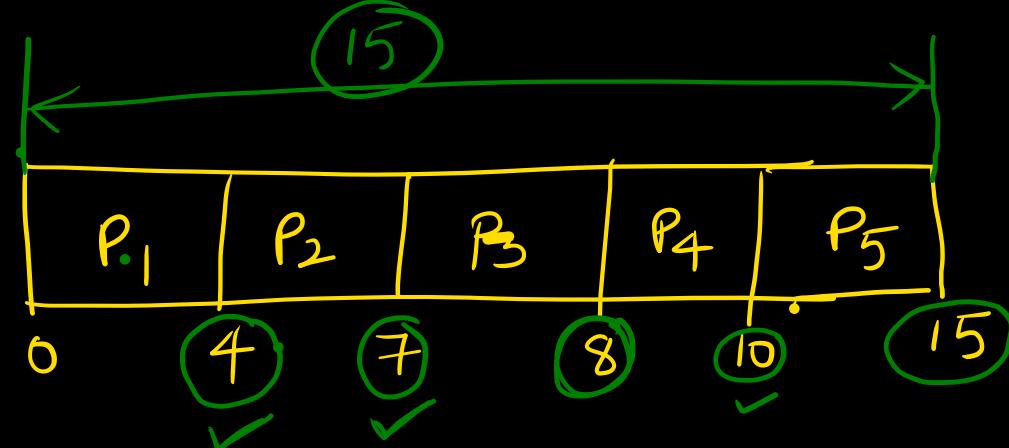
mode : Non-preemptive → A process will not be stopped in the middle.



Gate

P NO	AT	BT	CT	TAT	WT	RT
1	0	4	4	4	0	0
2	1	3	7	6	3	3
3	2	1	8	6	5	5
4	3	2	10	7	5	5
5	4	5	15	11	6	6

5 processes



length of the schedule
 → starting of first process
 to ending of last process.
 $= 15$

In case of non-preemptive algos, $\boxed{RT = WT}$

Never asked in gate, good to know

$$WT = TAT - BT$$

$$TAT = CT - AT$$

$$\text{Avg TT} = \frac{34}{5}$$

$$\text{Avg WT} = \frac{19}{5}$$

Ex on Convoy effect.

when ever AT is same, use smaller process number

PNO	AT	BT	CT	TAT	WT
1	0 ✓	(20)	20	20	0
2	1	(2)	22	21	19
3.	1	(1)	23	22	21

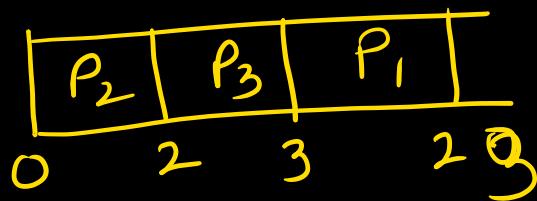
$\text{AV TT} = 21 \checkmark$
 $\text{AV WT} = 40/3 = 13.33 \checkmark$

↓
Convoy effect

PNO	AT	BT	CT	TT	WT
1	1	20	23	22	2
2	0	2	2	2	0
3	0	1	3	3	2

$\text{AV TAT} = 9 \checkmark$
 $\text{AV WT} = 4/3 = 1.33 \checkmark$

Convoy effect
→ starvation.

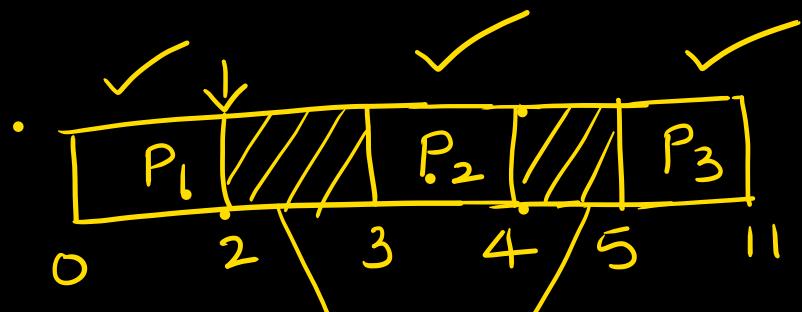


Grati:

PNO	AT	BT	CT	TT	WT	RT
1	0	2	2	2	0	0
2	3	1	4	1	0	0
3	5.	6	11	6	0	0

avg TT

$$\frac{9}{3} = 3$$



CPU is idle
because no process
is available.