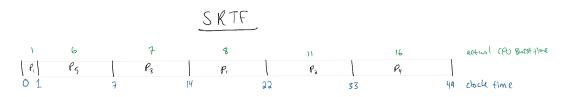
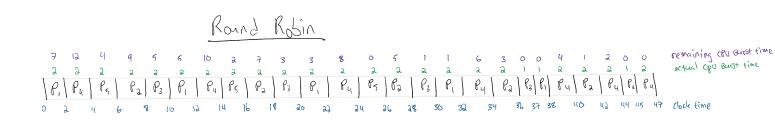
Part A



Process	furnational time	waiting time
P.	95-0 = 35	22-9=13
Pa	33-2= 31	31-11 = 20
P3	14-2=12	12-7=5
Вч	49-1 = 48	48-16=32
PS	7-1=6	6-6=0



Proceess	furnational time	waiting time
P,	38-0 = 38	38-9=29
Pa	45-2 = 43	43-11 = 32
\mathcal{V}_{3}	37-2 = 35	35-7 = 28
P4	47-1=46	46-16 = 30
PS	26-1 = 25	25-6 = 19

Part B

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             oxuser@C5-3224:~/Desktop/Honework/09$ objdump -D lab9_B2 | grep '<n>'
         000000000004010 <n>:
boxuser@CS-3224:~/Desktop/Homework/09$
vboxuser@CS-3224:-/Desktop/Homework/09$ ./lab9_B2 7 3
start address of shared memory buffer from consumer side: 0x7a46cc354000
address of <n> from consumer side: 0x7ffe264f00e4
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- 1. In both processes, print the start address of the shared buffer
- 2. Was the address printed Logical (virtual) or physical address?

The printed addresses are virtual

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- 3. Print the address of n from your running program and also,
- 4. Find out where it's stored in the .elf file (executable).5. Did the addresses match (printed from the nmning program vs the one in the program's elf file)? Why?

No, the address of n printed in the programs does not match the address in the program's elf file This is because an elf file is still a relocatable file object and the final addresses were not yet rebound as this happens right before the program is loaded into memory

6. What is the virtual address of the entry point in your producer and consumer programs? (note that in most programs, some initialization is first invoked before calling "main()").

Producer: 0x00000000000013a7 Consumer: 0x0000000000012b0