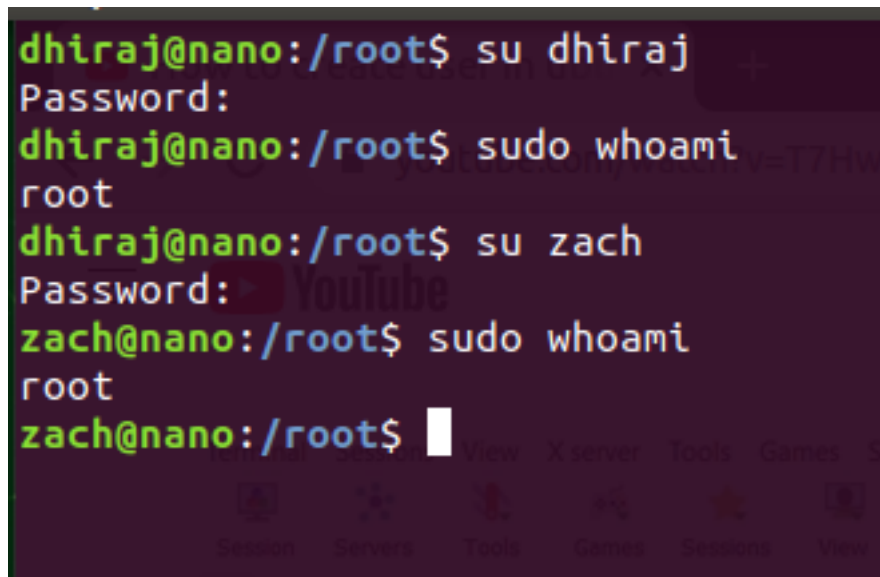


## RTES Exercise 2

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### Question 1

A terminal window with a dark background and light-colored text. The prompt is 'dhiraj@nano:/root\$'. The user enters 'su dhiraj', followed by 'Password:'. The prompt changes to 'dhiraj@nano:/root\$'. The user enters 'sudo whoami', and the output is 'root'. The user enters 'su zach', followed by 'Password:'. The prompt changes to 'zach@nano:/root\$'. The user enters 'sudo whoami', and the output is 'root'. The user enters 'zach@nano:/root\$' followed by a cursor. At the bottom of the terminal, there is a navigation bar with icons and labels: 'Session', 'Servers', 'Tools', 'Games', 'Sessions', and 'View'.

```
dhiraj@nano:/root$ su dhiraj
Password:
dhiraj@nano:/root$ sudo whoami
root
dhiraj@nano:/root$ su zach
Password:
zach@nano:/root$ sudo whoami
root
zach@nano:/root$
```

An account has been created in the names of both the user Dhiraj and Zach and root privileges are given to both the users

### Question 2

#### Frequency Executive Advantages

1. Can maintain 40 millisecond periods through the cyclic executive for the high frequency tasks with higher priority
2. Can reliably handle a variety of frequency services by setting appropriate priorities and allowing the scheduler to preempt low-frequency tasks with high-frequency ones.

3. Frequency executive scheduling can provide more deterministic run time which is easier to test and validate with extremely low or no MTBF (mean time between failures). Real-time scheduling is much harder to have the same test coverage and confidence.

### **Frequency Executive Disadvantages**

1. Requires well understood, deterministic service release times and core affinity to be able to schedule tasks with varying priorities based on frequency.
2. Not a flexible solution if last minute principal functions need to be added or adjusted
3. Real-time threading can better handle asynchronous tasks. Frequency executives require either a central timekeeper or a polling of asynchronous tasks.

### **Question 3**

Cyclic Executive Architecture has the following properties

1. The Architecture has predictable outputs and can easily be tested as there is no interleaving of operations
2. Code can have smaller footprint
3. Code is difficult to maintain through developmental stages
4. The architecture will have low abstraction level

The above mentioned points can be overcome by using reusable software components such as abstract data types and generic packages or templates

### **Key points in the Paper**

- (a) Cyclic Schedule is a table which contains a full execution pattern for a major cycle.
- (b) A dynamic recovery policy will be adopted for failure recovery.
- (c) Cyclic Scheduler is iterative procedure that allows the explicit multiplexing of periodic processes set in one processor.

### **The following parameters should be configurable in the cyclic architecture**

- i. Duration of minor and major cycle periods
- ii. Number of minor cycles per major cycle

- iii. Maximum number of frames per minor cycle
- iv. Process (reference to procedure) that has to be executed in each frame

### Differences in Cyclic Executive and Linux Posix threads

Cyclic Executive	Linux RT Threads
Low Abstraction Level	High Abstraction Level
Difficult to maintain as changes/addition creates ripple throughout	Addition of functionality is easier
No concept of priority	Priority levels exists
Pre-Analysis for developing Architecture is huge	Can dynamically adapt new features with less complexity
Predictable Response	Mostly predictable
Low footprint and overhead	Footprint is large
No context switch except for interrupts	Context switch for switching between different priority threads

### Question 4

#### Summary of Results

Test	Rate Monotonic		Dynamic Priority
	Completion Test Feasibility	Scheduling Point Feasibility	EDF Feasibility
0			
1			
2			
3			
4			
5			
6			
6 - DM			
7			
8			
9			

## Code Output

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zturner@jetson-nano:~/projects/rtes/e2$ ./feasibility_tests
Ex-0 U=0.733333 ({S0: C0=1, T0=2, D0=2}; {S1: C1=1, T1=10, D1=10}; {S2: C2=2, T2=15, D2=15})
Completion Test Feasibility: FEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: FEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-1 U=0.985714 ({S0: C0=1, T0=2, D0=2}; {S1: C1=1, T1=5, D1=5}; {S2: C2=2, T2=7, D2=7})
Completion Test Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-2 U=0.996703 ({S0: C0=1, T0=2, D0=2}; {S1: C1=1, T1=5, D1=5}; {S2: C2=1, T2=7, D2=7}; {S3: C3=2, T3=13, D3=13})
Completion Test Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-3 U=0.933333 ({S0: C0=1, T0=3, D0=3}; {S1: C1=2, T1=5, D1=5}; {S2: C2=3, T2=15, D2=15})
Completion Test Feasibility: FEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: FEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-4 U=1.000000 ({S0: C0=1, T0=2, D0=2}; {S1: C1=1, T1=4, D1=4}; {S2: C2=4, T2=16, D2=16})
Completion Test Feasibility: FEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: FEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-5 U=1.000000 ({S0: C0=1, T0=2, D0=2}; {S1: C1=2, T1=5, D1=5}; {S2: C2=1, T2=10, D2=10})
Completion Test Feasibility: FEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: FEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-6 U=0.996703 ({S0: C0=1, T0=2, D0=2}; {S1: C1=1, T1=5, D1=5}; {S2: C2=1, T2=7, D2=7}; {S3: C3=2, T3=13, D3=13})
Completion Test Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-7 U=1.000000 ({S0: C0=1, T0=3, D0=3}; {S1: C1=2, T1=5, D1=5}; {S2: C2=4, T2=15, D2=15})
Completion Test Feasibility: FEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: FEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-8 U=0.996703 ({S0: C0=1, T0=2, D0=2}; {S1: C1=1, T1=5, D1=5}; {S2: C2=1, T2=7, D2=7}; {S3: C3=2, T3=13, D3=13})
Completion Test Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-9 U=1.000000 ({S0: C0=1, T0=6, D0=6}; {S1: C1=2, T1=8, D1=8}; {S2: C2=4, T2=12, D2=12}; {S3: C3=6, T3=24, D3=24})
Completion Test Feasibility: FEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: FEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-6 DM U=0.992857 ({S0: C0=1, T0=2, D0=2}; {S1: C1=1, T1=5, D1=4}; {S2: C2=1, T2=7, D2=7}; {S3: C3=2, T3=13, D3=20})
Completion Test Feasibility: FEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Dynamic Priority Feasibility: INFEASIBLE

Ex-0 U=0.733333 ({S0: C0=1, T0=2, D0=2}; {S1: C1=1, T1=10, D1=10}; {S2: C2=2, T2=15, D2=15})
RM LUB = 0.779763
RM LUB Test Feasibility: FEASIBLE
Completion Test Feasibility: FEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: FEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-1 U=0.985714 ({S0: C0=1, T0=2, D0=2}; {S1: C1=1, T1=5, D1=5}; {S2: C2=2, T2=7, D2=7})
RM LUB = 0.779763
RM LUB Test Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Completion Test Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-2 U=0.996703 ({S0: C0=1, T0=2, D0=2}; {S1: C1=1, T1=5, D1=5}; {S2: C2=1, T2=7, D2=7}; {S3: C3=2, T3=13, D3=13})
RM LUB = 0.756828
RM LUB Test Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Completion Test Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-3 U=0.933333 ({S0: C0=1, T0=3, D0=3}; {S1: C1=2, T1=5, D1=5}; {S2: C2=3, T2=15, D2=15})
RM LUB = 0.779763
RM LUB Test Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Completion Test Feasibility: FEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: FEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-4 U=1.000000 ({S0: C0=1, T0=2, D0=2}; {S1: C1=1, T1=4, D1=4}; {S2: C2=4, T2=16, D2=16})
RM LUB = 0.779763
RM LUB Test Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Completion Test Feasibility: FEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: FEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-5 U=1.000000 ({S0: C0=1, T0=2, D0=2}; {S1: C1=2, T1=5, D1=5}; {S2: C2=1, T2=10, D2=10})
RM LUB = 0.779763
RM LUB Test Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Completion Test Feasibility: FEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: FEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

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Ex-6 U=0.996703 ({S0: C0=1, T0=2, D0=2}); {S1: C1=1, T1=5, D1=5}; {S2: C2=1, T2=7, D2=7}; {S3: C3=2, T3=13, D3=13})
RM LUB = 0.756828
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Completion Test Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
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RM LUB = 0.779763
RM LUB Test Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Completion Test Feasibility: FEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: FEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-8 U=0.996703 ({S0: C0=1, T0=2, D0=2}); {S1: C1=1, T1=5, D1=5}; {S2: C2=1, T2=7, D2=7}; {S3: C3=2, T3=13, D3=13})
RM LUB = 0.756828
RM LUB Test Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Completion Test Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-9 U=1.000000 ({S0: C0=1, T0=6, D0=6}); {S1: C1=2, T1=8, D1=8}; {S2: C2=4, T2=12, D2=12}; {S3: C3=6, T3=24, D3=24})
RM LUB = 0.756828
RM LUB Test Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Completion Test Feasibility: FEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: FEASIBLE
EDF Feasibility: FEASIBLE

Ex-6 DM U=0.992857 ({S0: C0=1, T0=2, D0=2}); {S1: C1=1, T1=5, D1=4}; {S2: C2=1, T2=7, D2=7}; {S3: C3=2, T3=13, D3=20})
Completion Test Feasibility: FEASIBLE
Scheduling Point Feasibility: INFEASIBLE
Dynamic Priority Feasibility: INFEASIBLE

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## Earliest Deadline First Feasibility Test

The feasibility test that was used for Earliest Deadline First scheduling was taken from the paper Preemptive and Non-Preemptive Real-Time UniProcessor Scheduling [1].

The images for each of the tests are arranged in the pdf file available at below location

### Question 4 Results

## Question 5

### Assumptions made in the Paper

- All services are requested on periodic basis, the period is constant
- The completion time of a service is less than its period
- Service Requests are independent (No Known Phasing)
- Runtime is known and deterministic
- Critical Instant - Longest service time for a response occurs when all the system services are requested simultaneously (maximum interference case for lowest priority service)

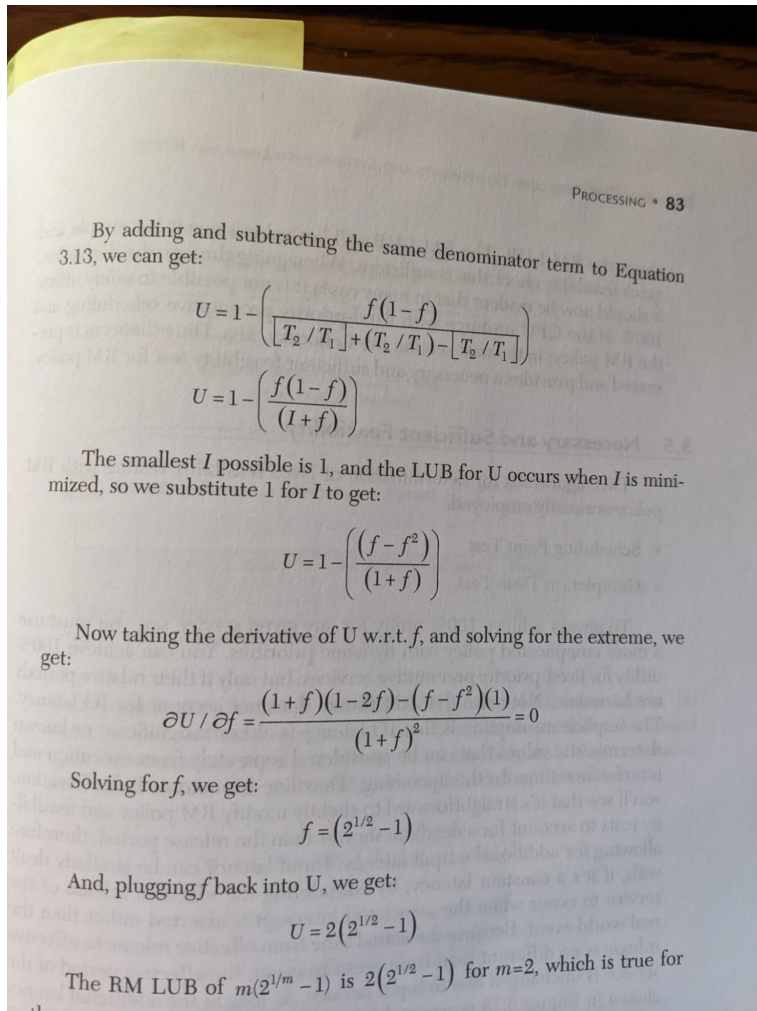
### Constraints

- Deadline of a service is equal to the period
- Fixed Priority, Preemptive, Run to Completion Scheduling

- (c) Does not include Secondary, Tertiary Resource Issue
- (d) Fails in cases where Dynamic Priorities succeed

The RM LUB is a pessimistic feasibility test that will fail some proposed service sets that actually work, but it will never pass a set that doesn't work. RM LUB is a sufficient feasibility test but not necessary.

## Parts of the paper that contains complicated Math



Moving

from 3.12 to 3.13

Rationale: We never would have thought to separate integer interference from fractional interference, but it creates a convenient utility function

$$\begin{aligned}
U &= \frac{T_2 - T_1 \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor}{T_1} + \frac{T_2 - C_1 \lceil T_2 / T_1 \rceil}{T_2} \\
U &= \frac{T_2 - T_1 \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor}{T_1} + \frac{T_2 - (T_2 - T_1 \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor) \lceil T_2 / T_1 \rceil}{T_2} \\
U &= \frac{T_2 - T_1 \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor}{T_1} + \frac{T_2 - T_2 \lceil T_2 / T_1 \rceil + T_1 \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor \lceil T_2 / T_1 \rceil}{T_2} \\
U &= (T_2 / T_1) - \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor + 1 - \lceil T_2 / T_1 \rceil + (T_1 / T_2) \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor \lceil T_2 / T_1 \rceil \\
U &= 1 - \lceil T_2 / T_1 \rceil + (T_1 / T_2) \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor \lceil T_2 / T_1 \rceil + (T_2 / T_1) - \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor \\
U &= 1 - (T_1 / T_2) \left( (T_2 / T_1) \lceil T_2 / T_1 \rceil - \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor \lceil T_2 / T_1 \rceil - (T_2 / T_1)^2 + (T_2 / T_1) \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor \right) \\
U &= 1 - (T_1 / T_2) \left[ \lceil T_2 / T_1 \rceil - (T_2 / T_1) \right] \left[ (T_2 / T_1) - \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor \right] \quad (3.12)
\end{aligned}$$

Now, let whole integer number of interferences of  $S_1$  to  $S_2$  over  $T_2$  be  $I = \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor$  and the fractional interference be  $f = (T_2 / T_1) - \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor$ .  
From this, we can derive a simple expression for utility:

$$U = 1 - \left( \frac{f(1-f)}{(T_2 / T_1)} \right) \quad (3.13)$$

The derivation for Equation 3.11 is based upon substitution of  $I$  and  $f$  into Equation 3.12 as follows:

$$\begin{aligned}
U &= 1 - (T_1 / T_2) \left[ \lceil T_2 / T_1 \rceil - (T_2 / T_1) \right] \left[ (T_2 / T_1) - \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor \right] \\
U &= 1 - (T_1 / T_2) \left[ 1 + \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor - (T_2 / T_1) \right] \left[ (T_2 / T_1) - \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor \right] \text{ based on } \text{ceiling}(N.d) = 1 + \text{floor}(N.d) \\
U &= 1 - (T_1 / T_2) \left[ 1 - ((T_2 / T_1) - \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor) \right] \left[ (T_2 / T_1) - \lfloor T_2 / T_1 \rfloor \right] \\
U &= 1 - (T_1 / T_2) (1-f)(f) \\
U &= 1 - \left( \frac{f(1-f)}{(T_2 / T_1)} \right)
\end{aligned}$$

Adding

and subtracting same value to denominator

Rationale: It's interesting to add more expressions into the derivation so that we can represent the integer interference

Taking the derivative of  $U$  w.r.t  $f$  and solving for the extreme

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## References

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