

# Dependency and Priority Based Multi-Queue IoT Task Scheduling in Heterogeneous Systems



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# PRELIMINARIES



# INTERNET OF THINGS

# Components of IoT



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A network of physical objects embedded with sensors, software, and other technologies to collect and exchange data over the internet.

# TASK

A unit of work that–

- Needs to be completed within a specified timeframe
- Using a finite set of resources
- Involves complex management and processing of large datasets

# TASK SCHEDULING

Process of allocating computational tasks to appropriate resources with a goal to –

- Optimize performance
- Minimize response time
- Reduce cost and energy

# LIMITATIONS OF IoT DEVICES

Low computing resources

Low energy resources

Limited storage capacity

Low data rate

Stringent chip area

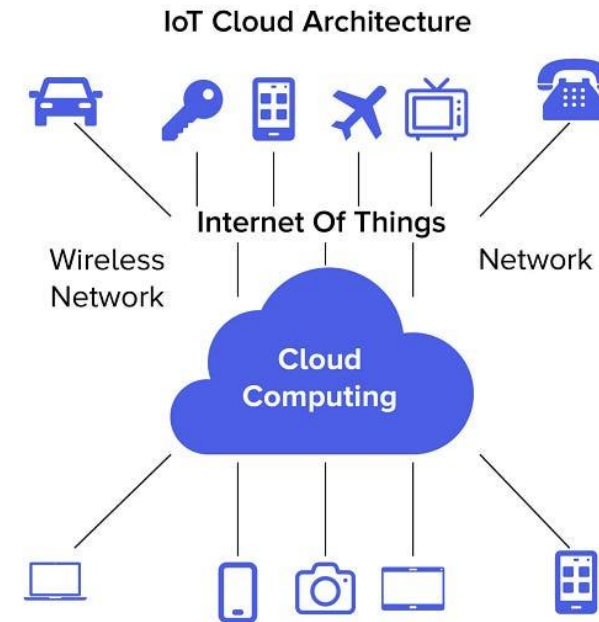
# CLOUD COMPUTING

## Advantage:

- Can process and analyze the enormous amounts of data produced by IoT devices.

## Disadvantage:

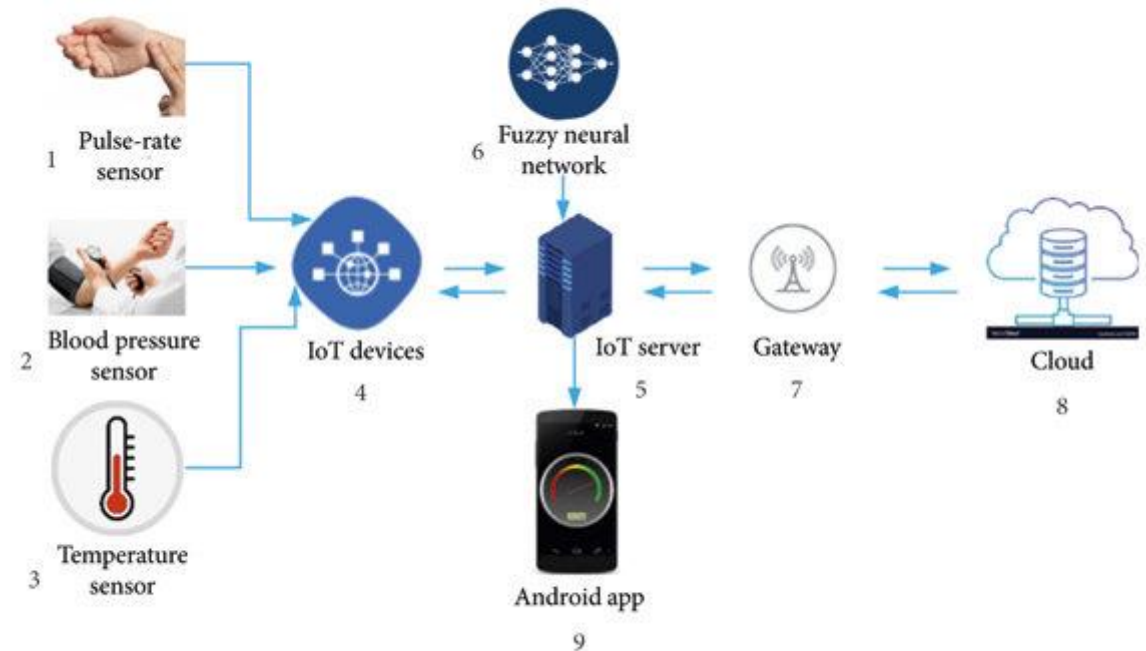
- High latency
- Low scalability
- Centralized distribution





# DELAY SENSITIVE IoT APPLICATIONS

- Designed to operate within specific time constraints
- Any delays or variations in timing affects their performance or functionality

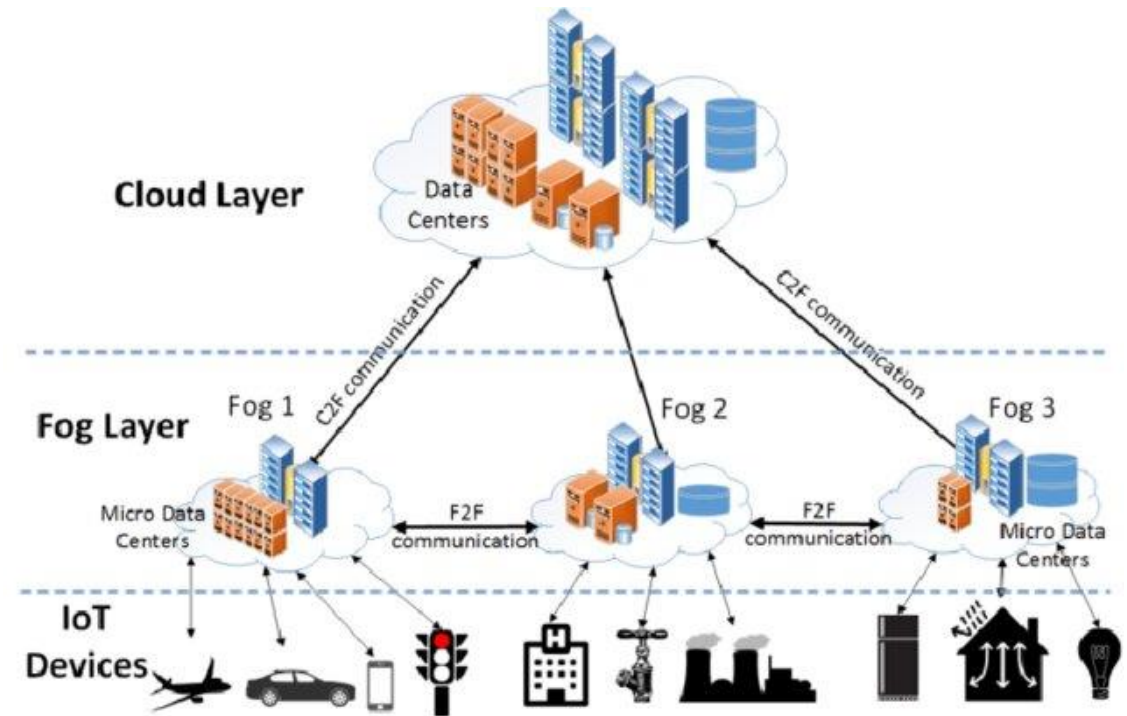


Example: IoT in Healthcare

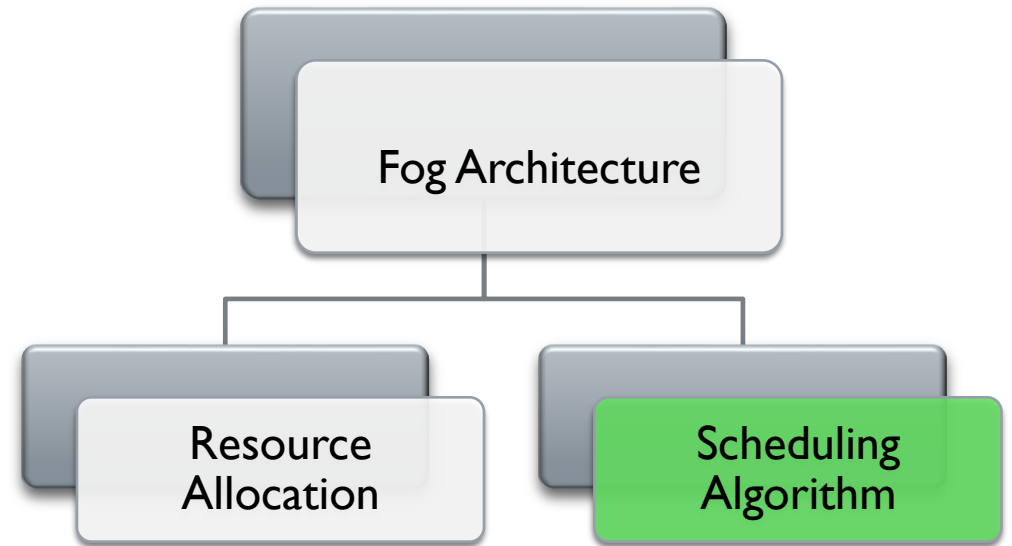
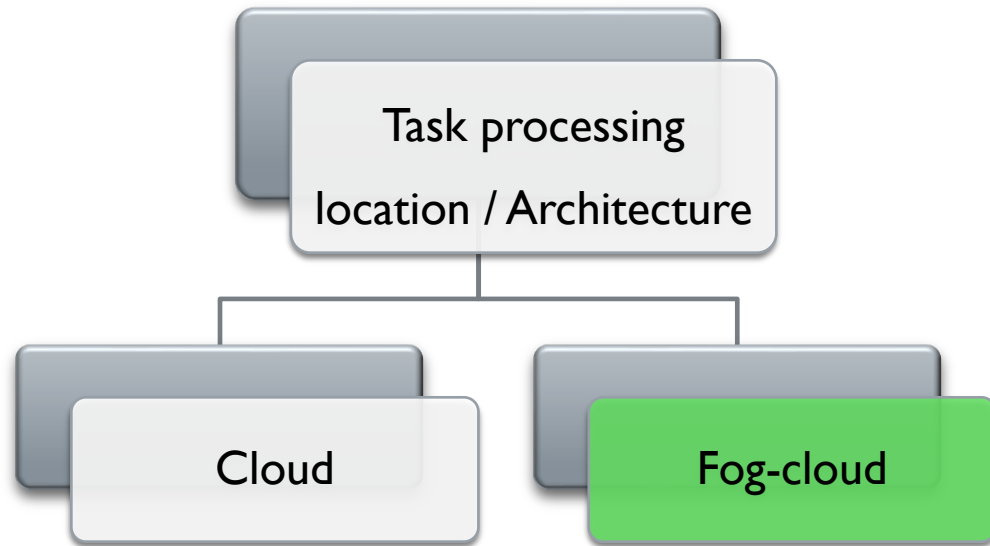
# FOG COMPUTING

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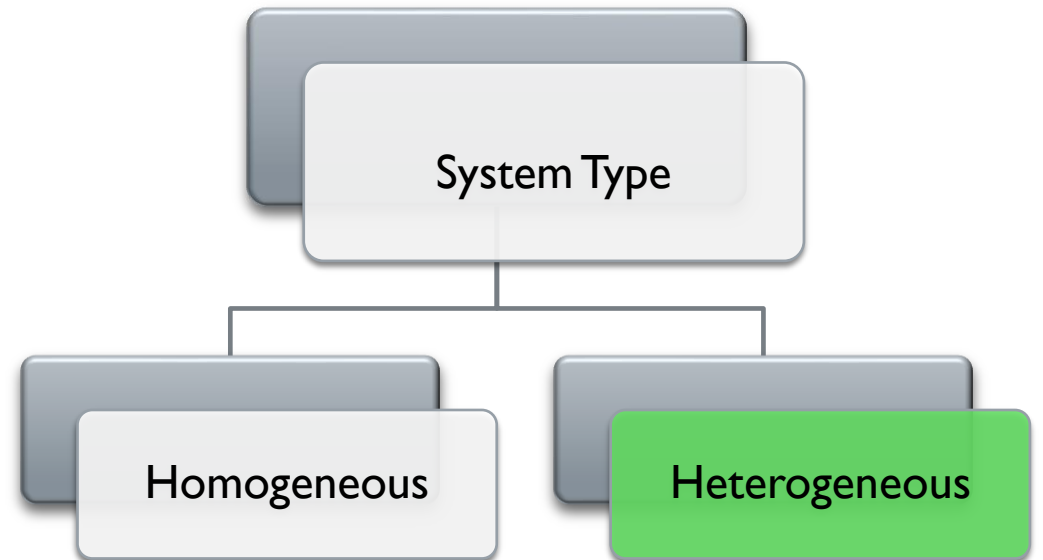
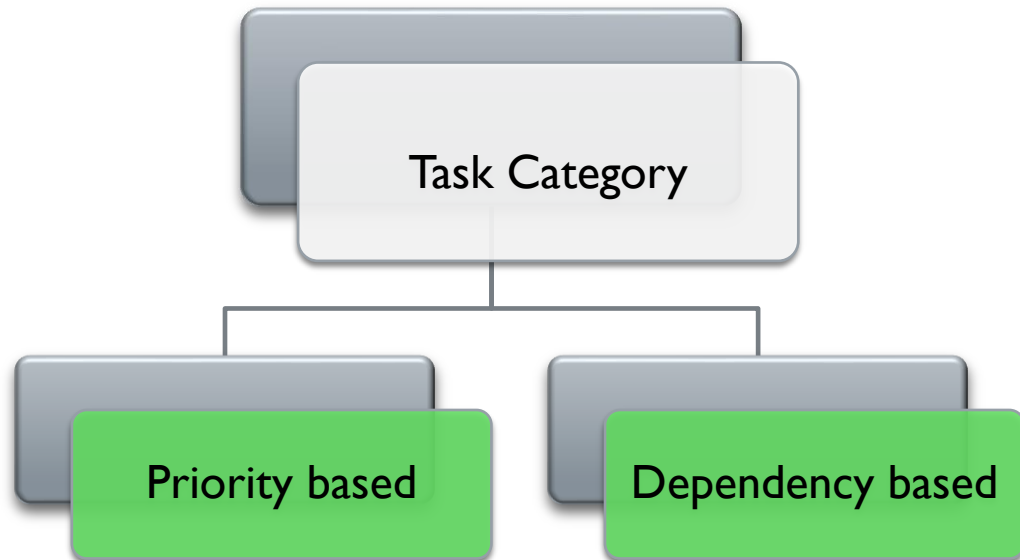
- An decentralized intermediate layer between the IoT devices and the cloud.
- Reduces communication delays compared to cloud-only architecture.
- Enables the implementation of many latency-sensitive IoT services.
- Lower storage and processing capabilities than the cloud



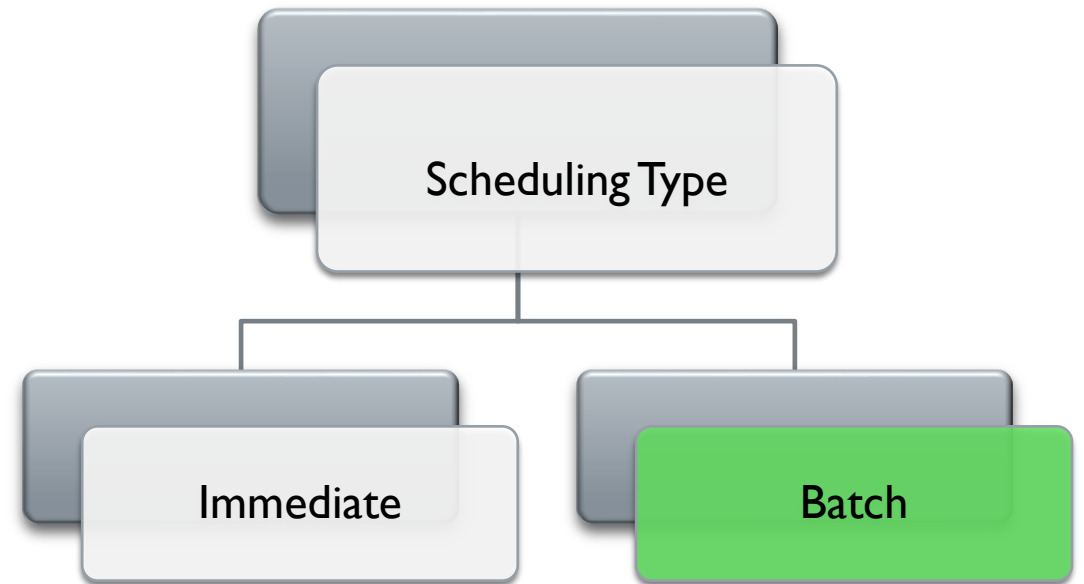
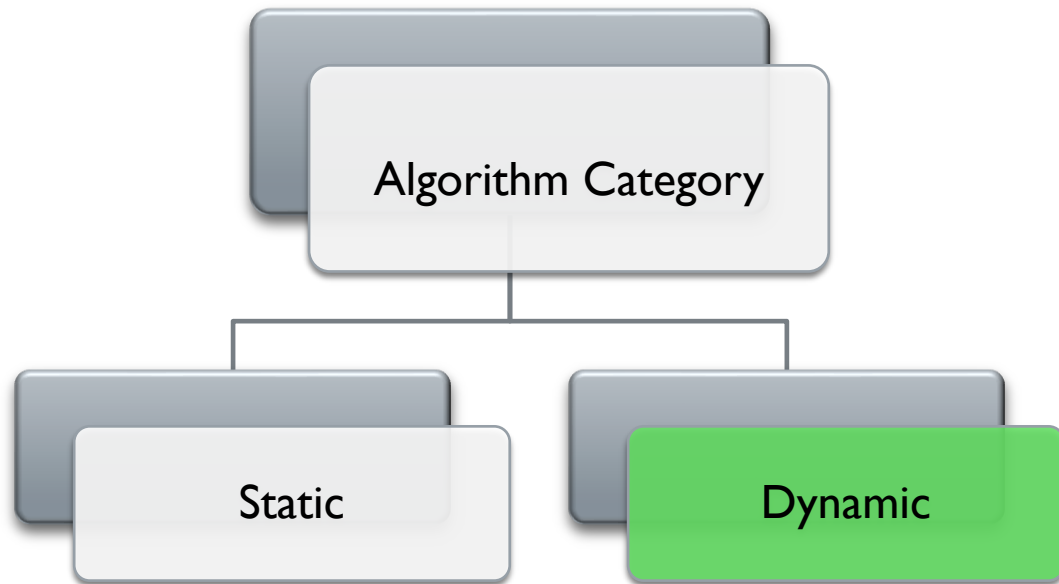
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# DOMAIN FOR OUR WORK

Dynamic Batch Scheduling

Priority and Dependency Based Task

Heterogeneous System

Fog Computing



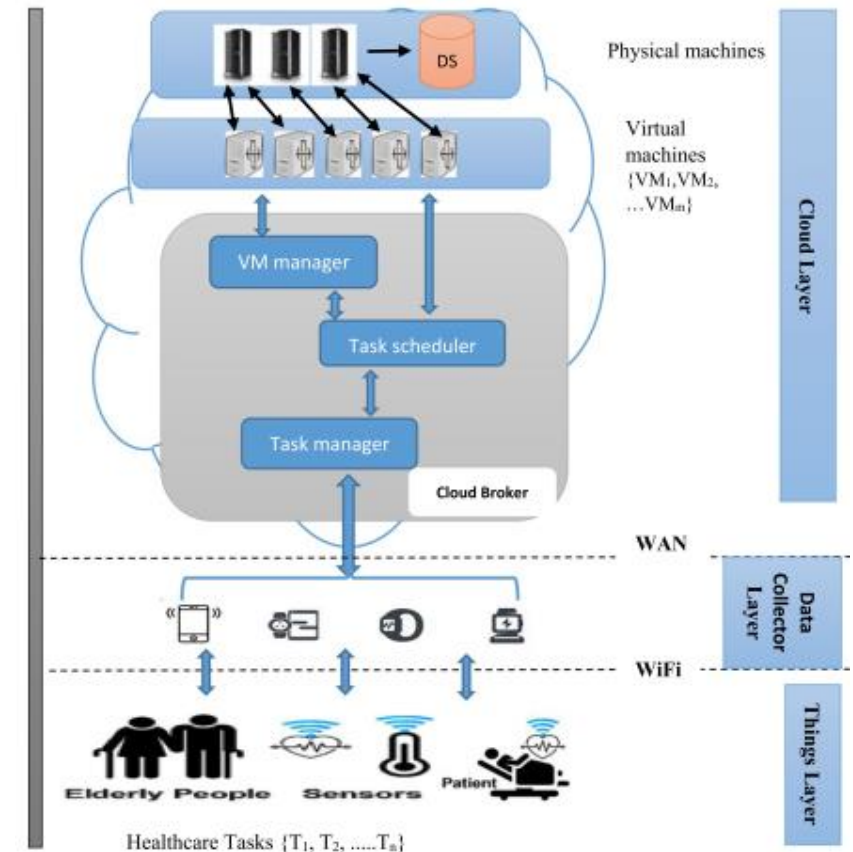
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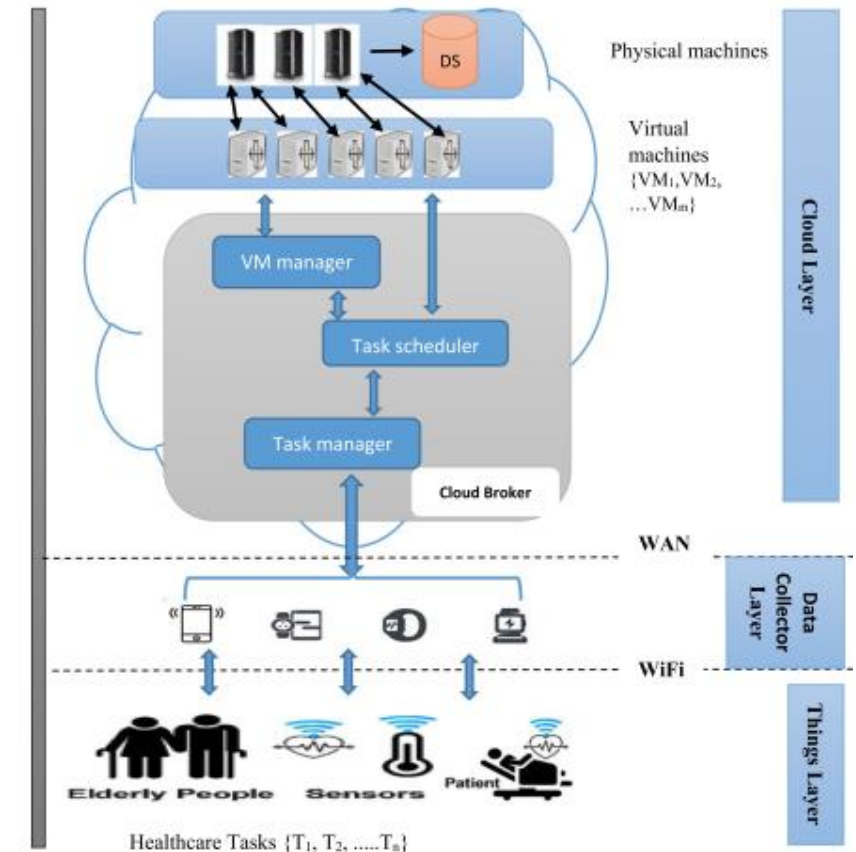
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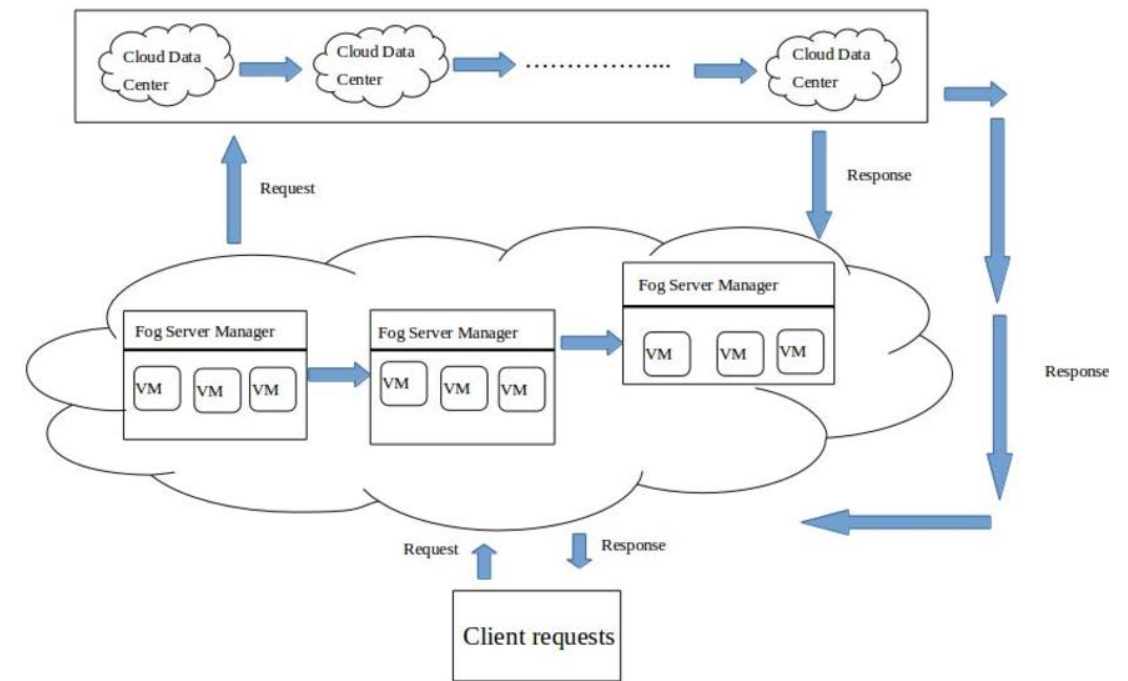


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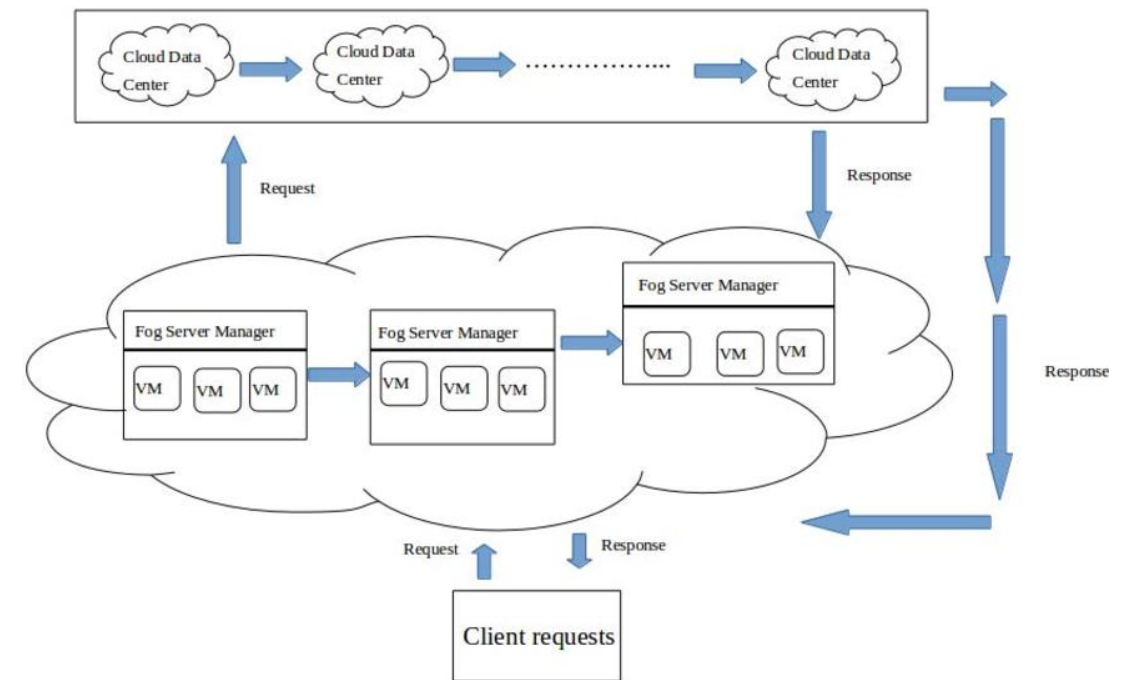
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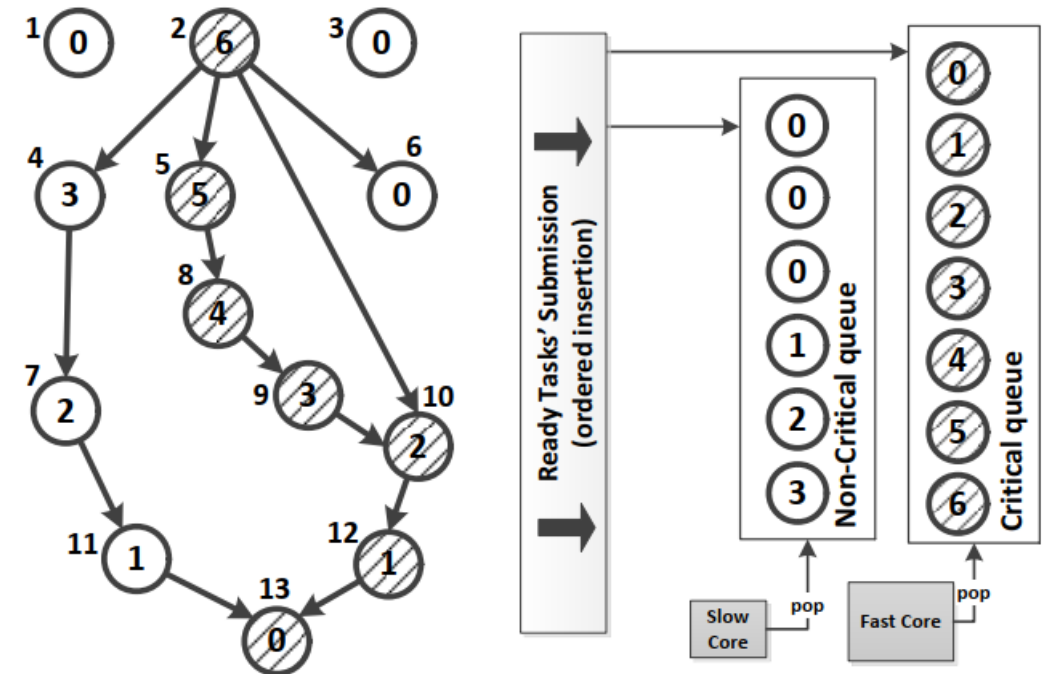


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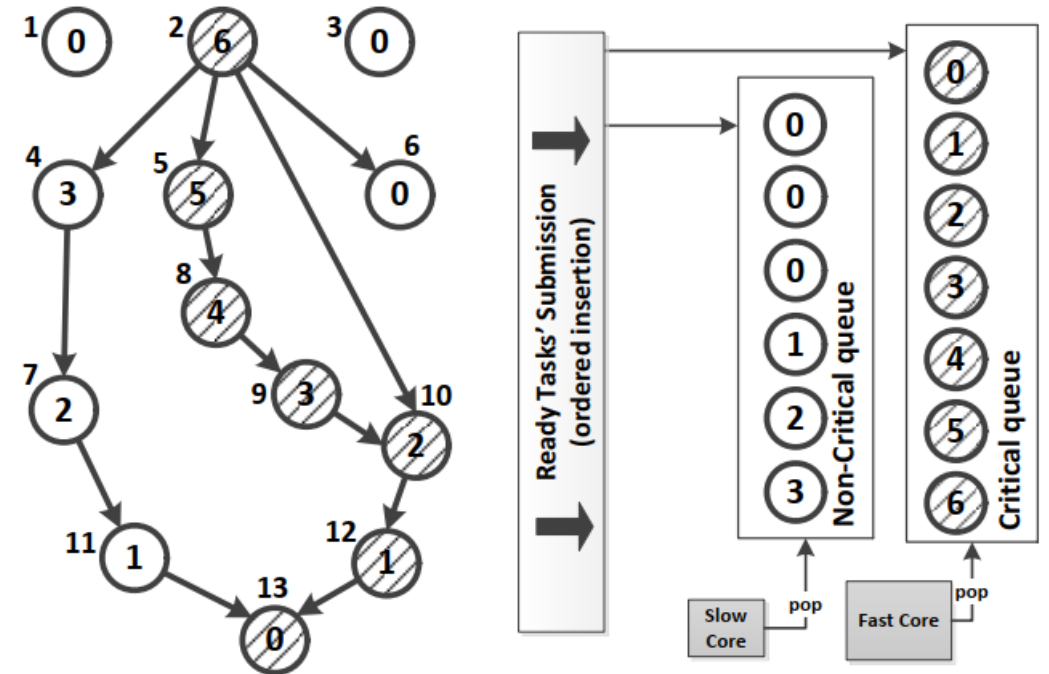
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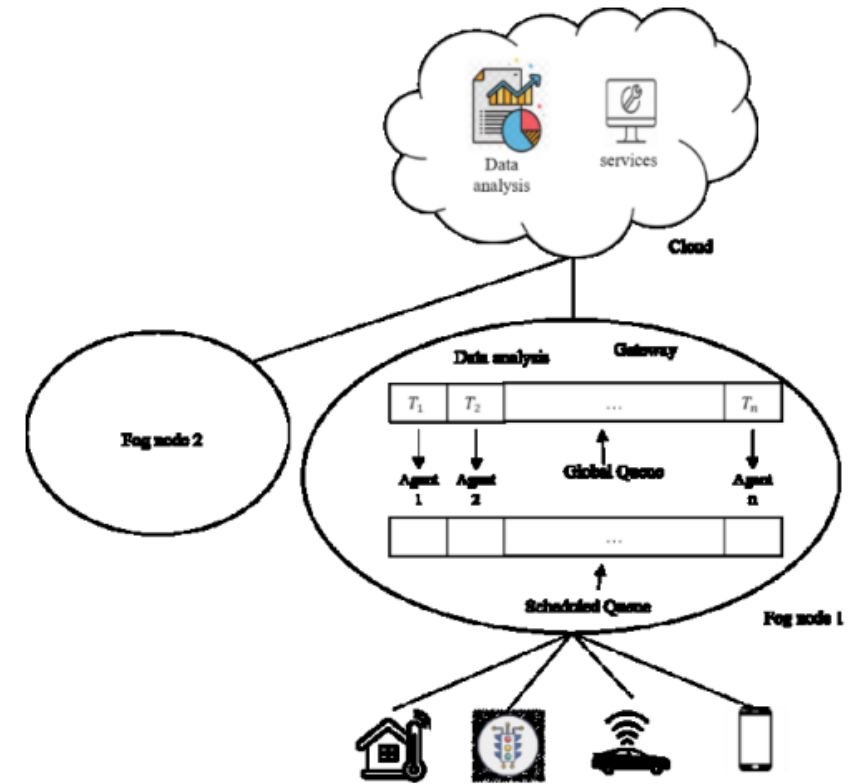
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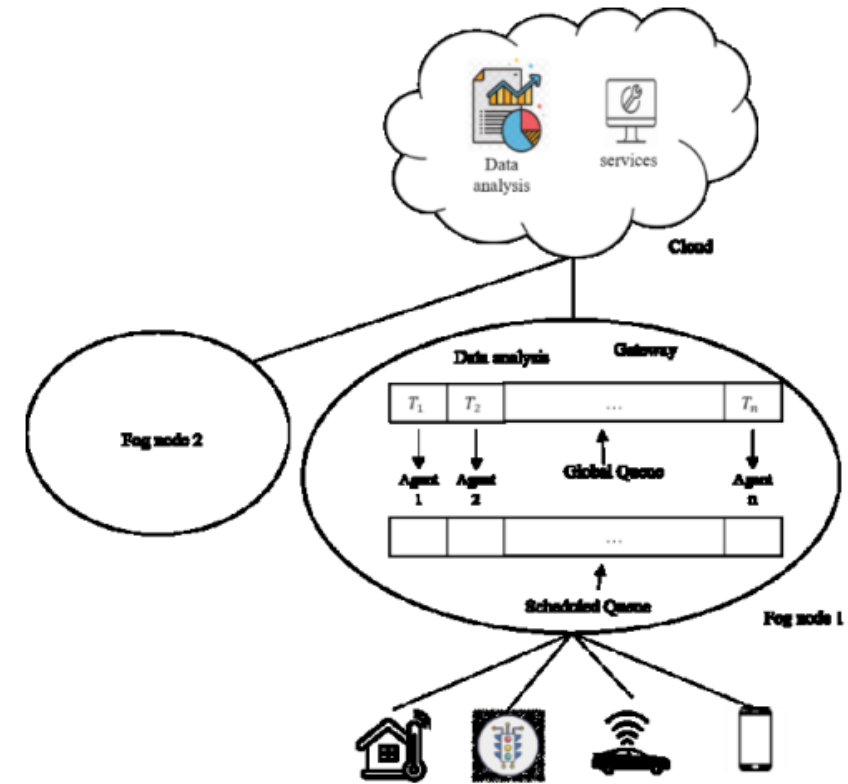
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- **Single VM System**



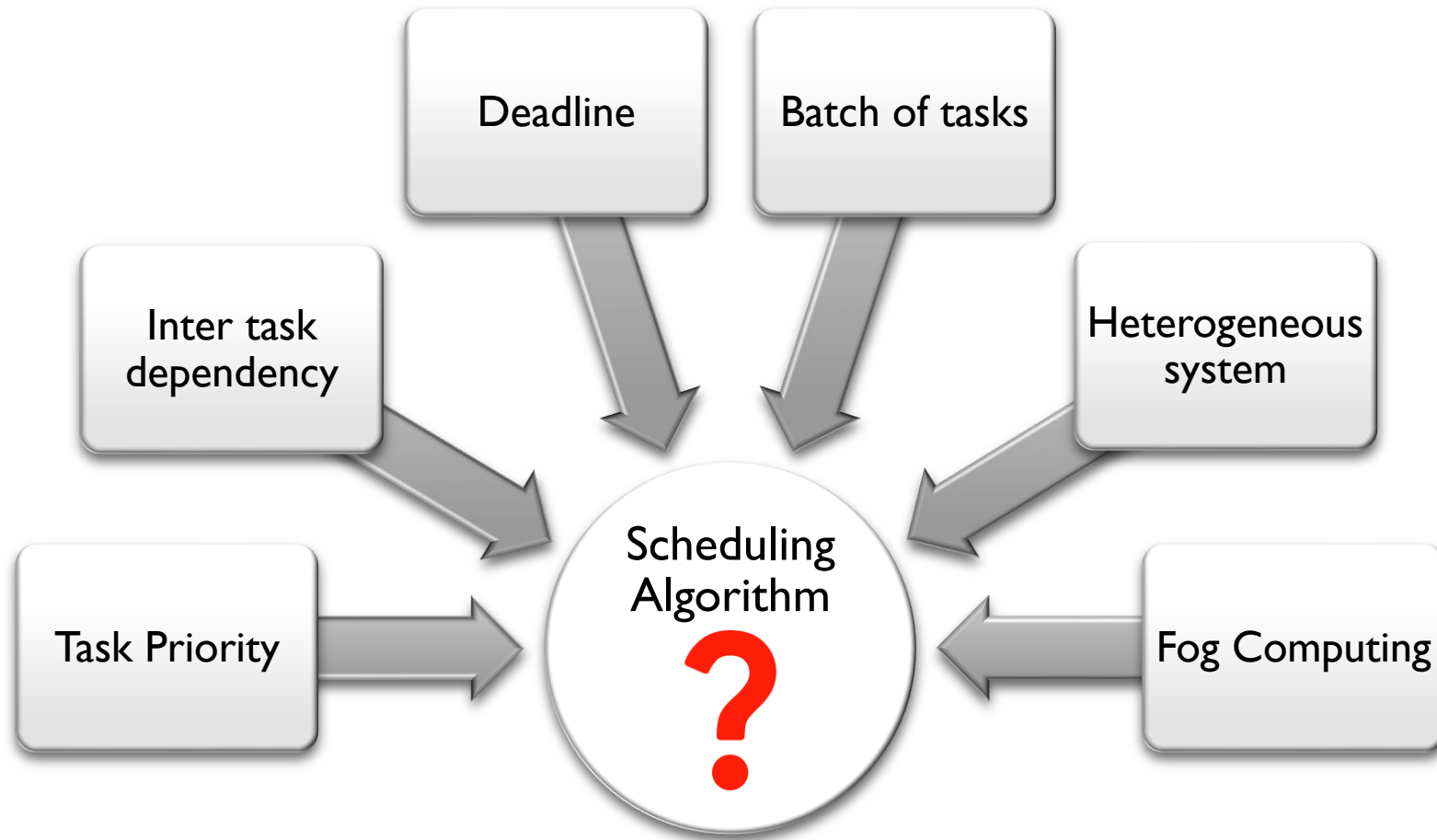


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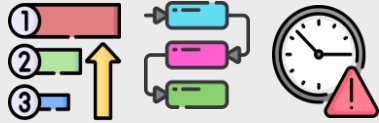


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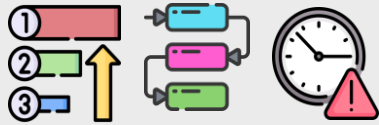
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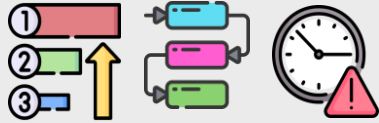
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# OUR CONTRIBUTION

- Designing and Implementing a **Dynamic Batch Scheduling Algorithm** for **Delay-Sensitive** IoT Tasks with Varying **Priorities** and **Inter-task Dependencies**
- Introducing a **Numerical Scoring Mechanism** for Every Task  
Incorporating Task Priority and Dependencies
- Utilizing **Multi Queues** in **Heterogeneous Fog Computing System**

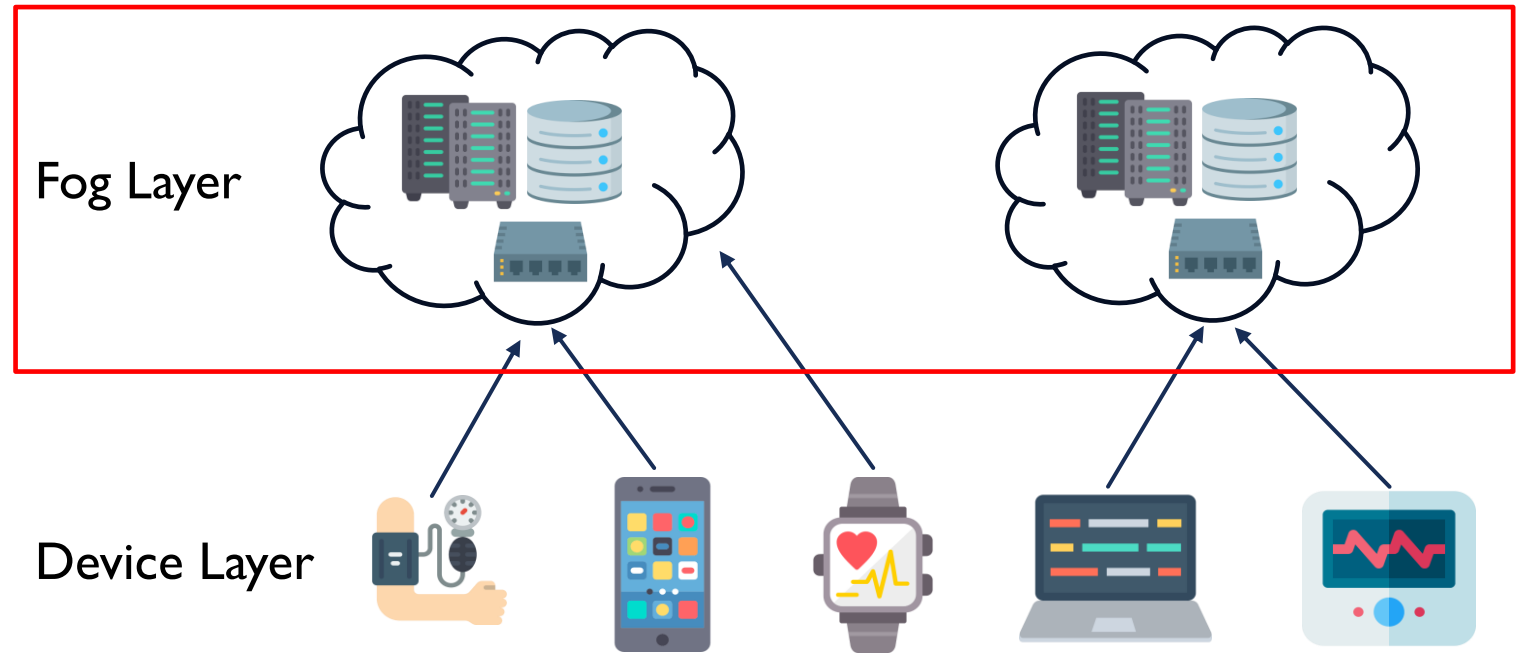


# METHODOLOGY





# SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE



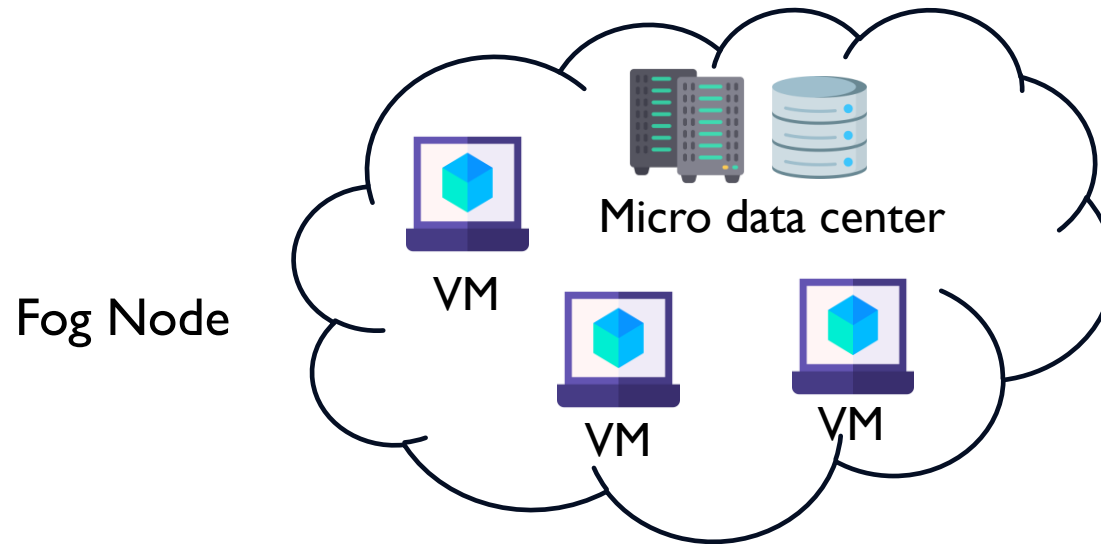
# FOG LAYER

Fog Layer



- Consists of several Fog Nodes.
- Task from IoT devices are sent to nearest Fog node.

# FOG NODE



Each fog node is composed of –

- a micro data center
- Several heterogeneous VMs

# TASK GENERATION

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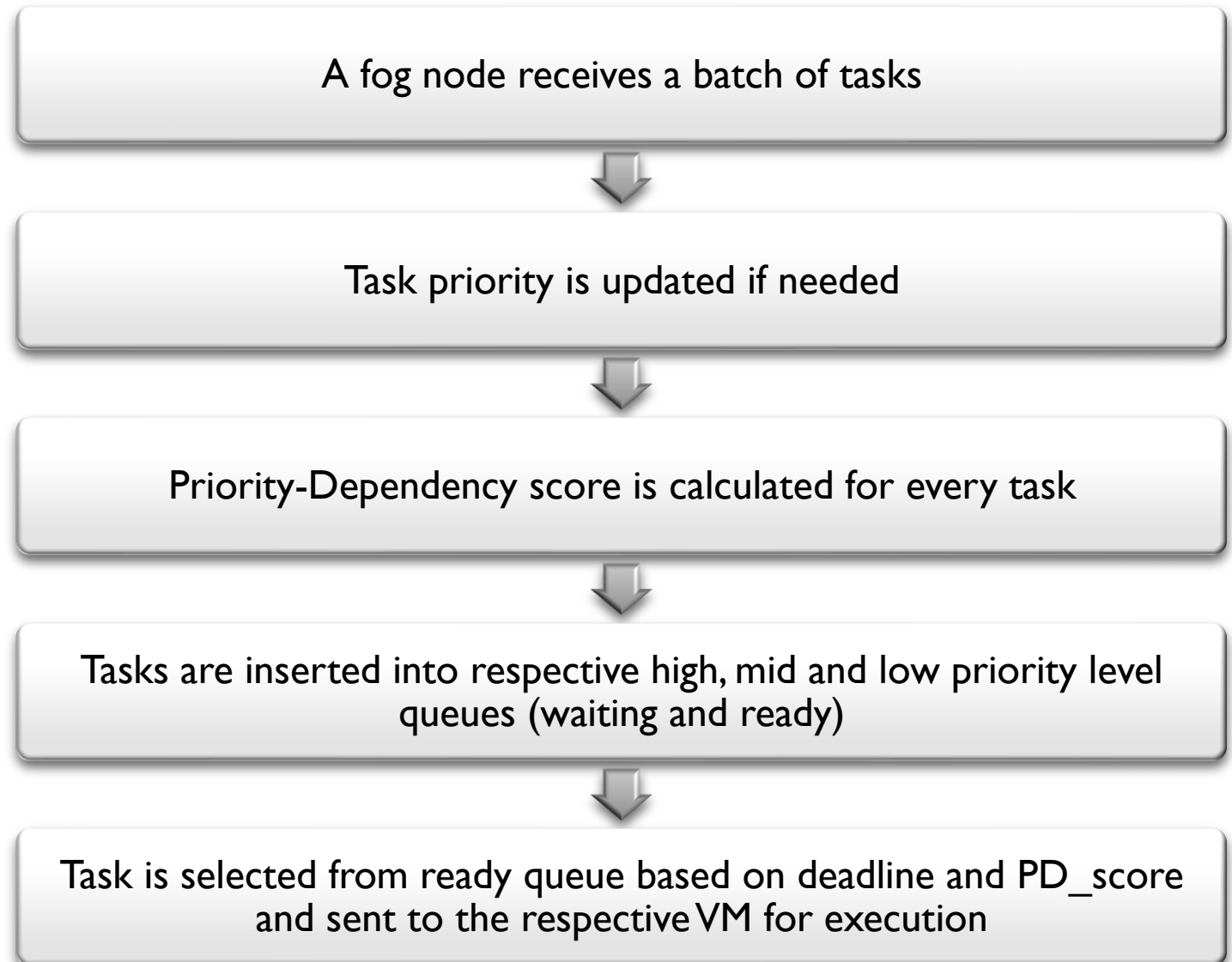
- Task ID
- Priority Level (High=1, Medium=2, Low=3)
- MI (Million Instructions referred from Benchmark [GoCJ\\_Dataset](#))
- Deadline (Process Time+Delay Time)
- Predecessor Task List

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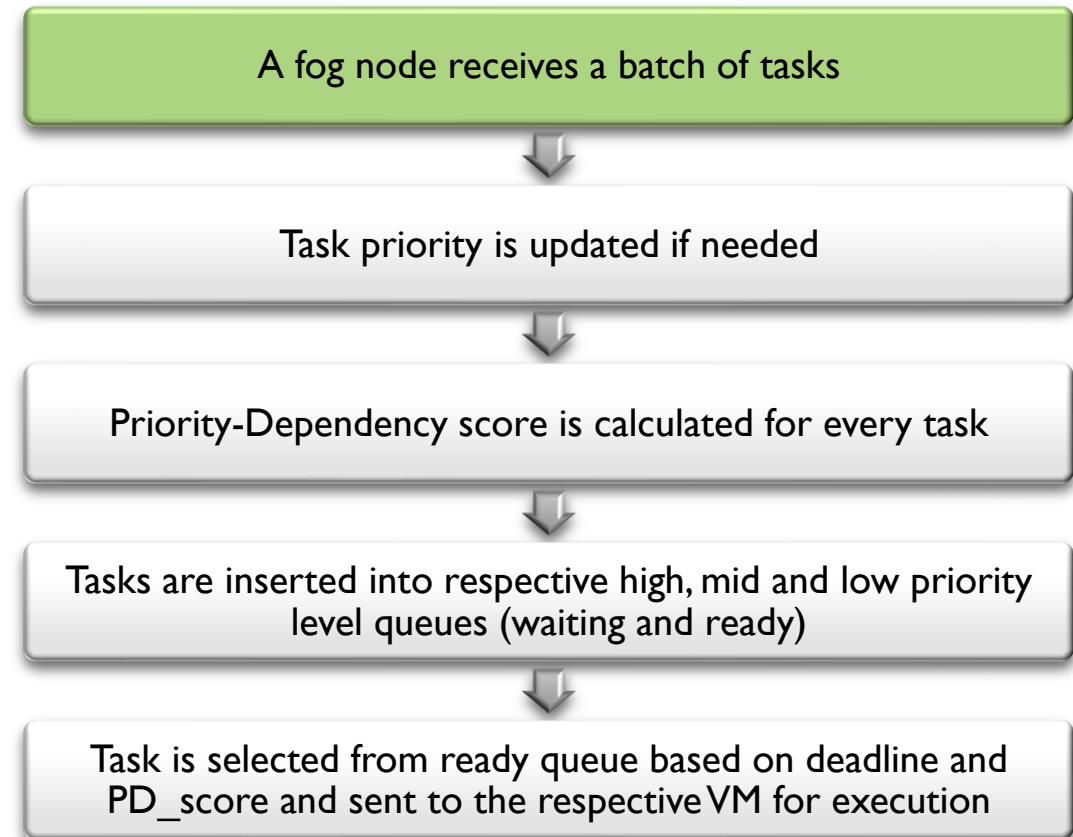
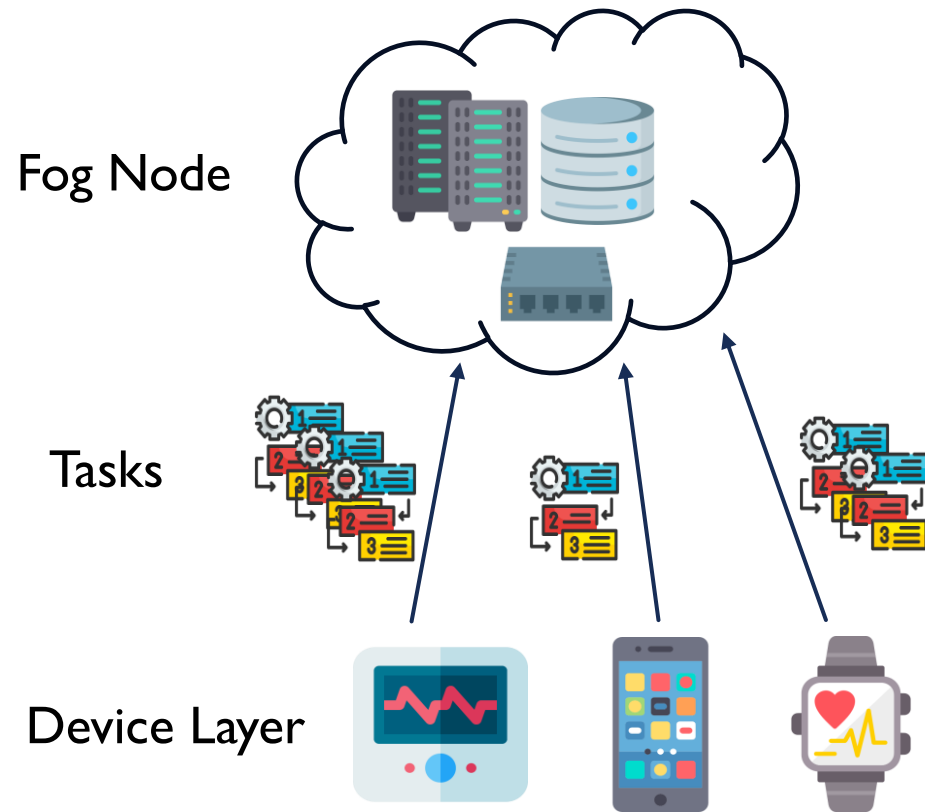
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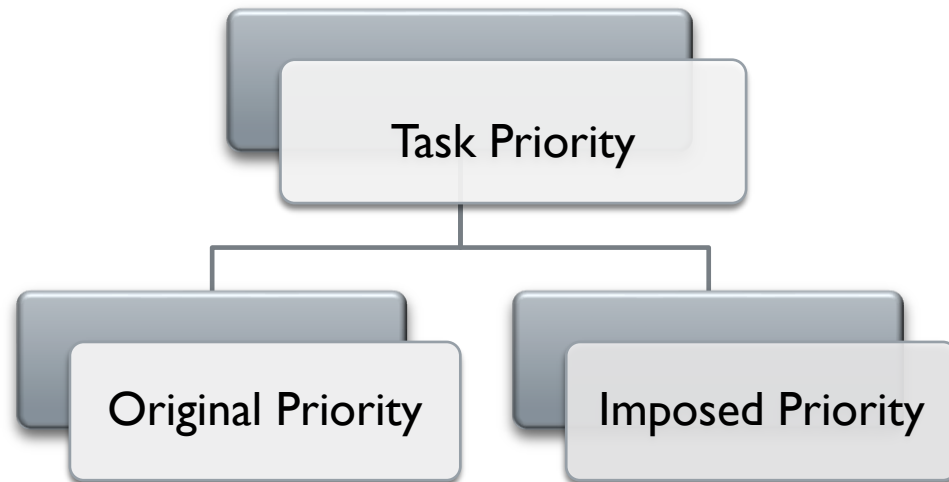
# ALGORITHM OVERVIEW



# BATCH OF TASK ARRIVAL

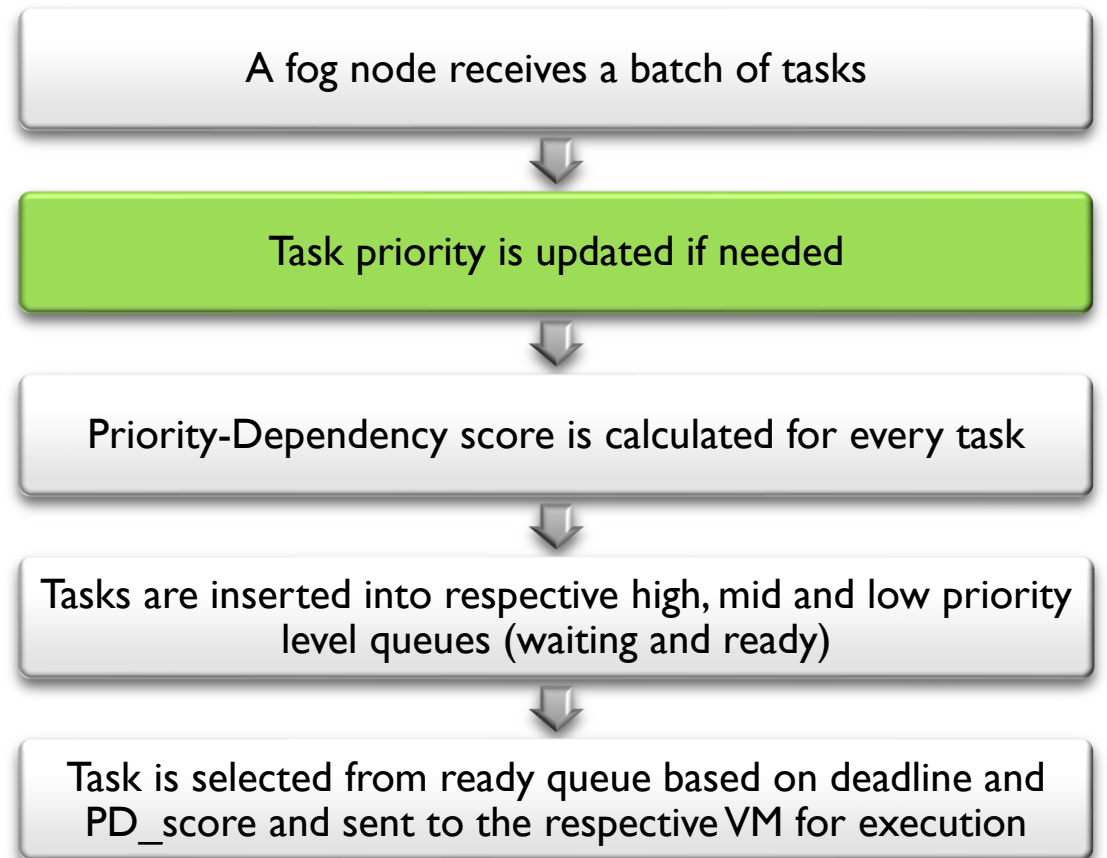


# TASK PRIORITY UPDATE



## Why Imposed Priority?

Prevent lower priority parent from causing higher priority child to miss deadline





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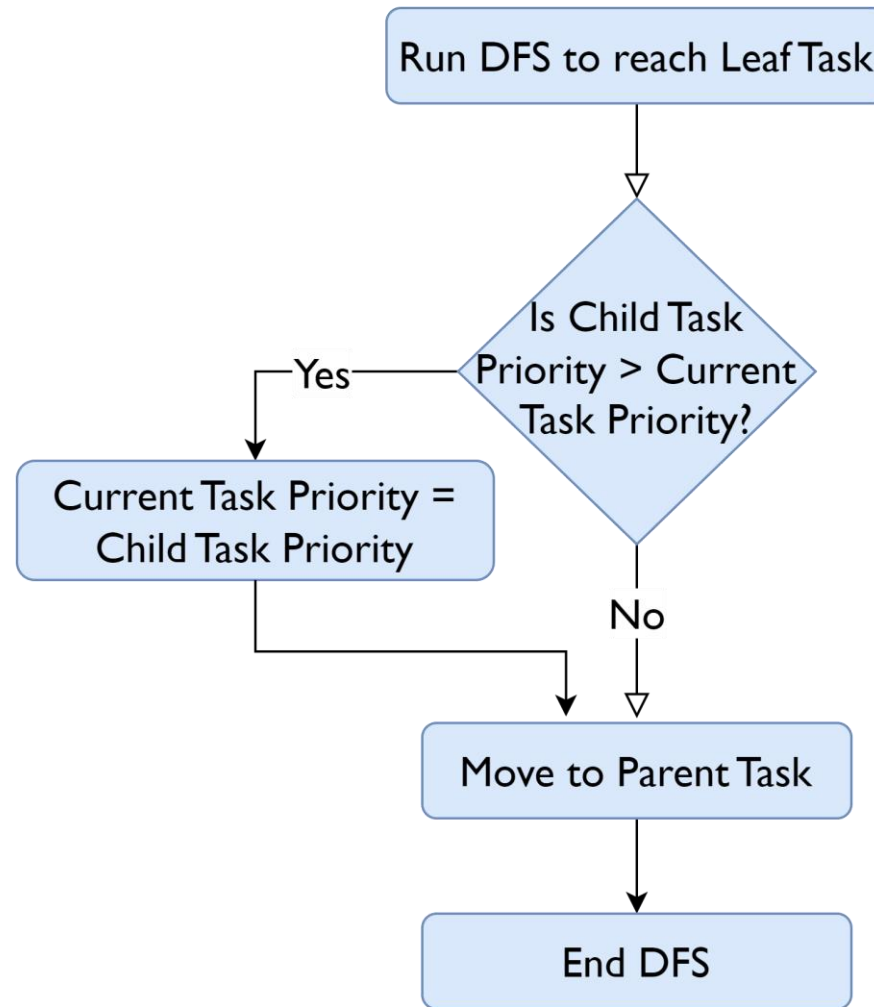


Fig: Task Priority Update Flowchart

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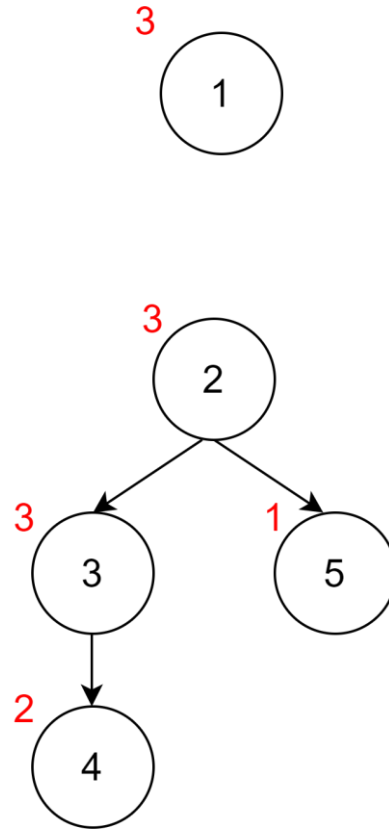


Fig: DAG Example

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3	3
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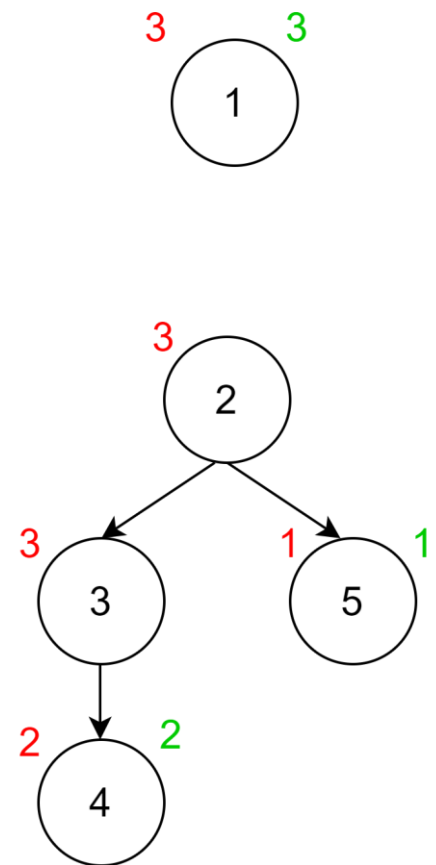


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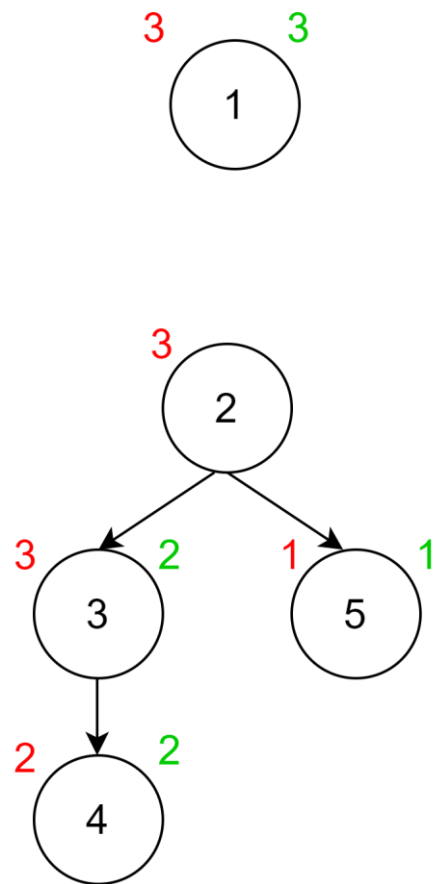


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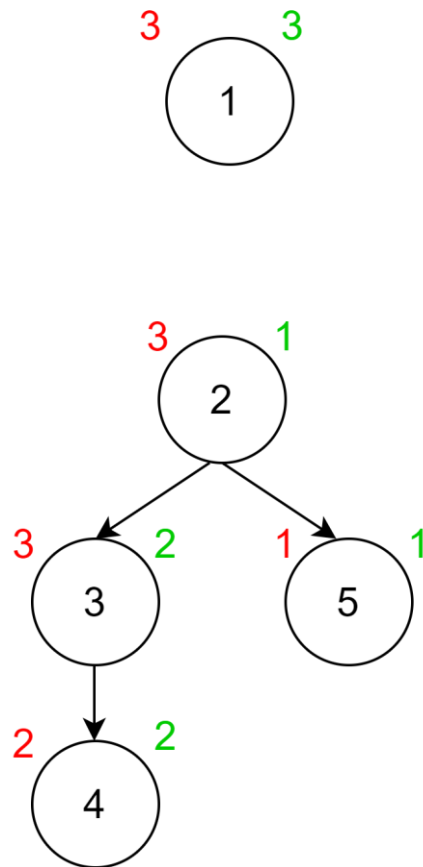
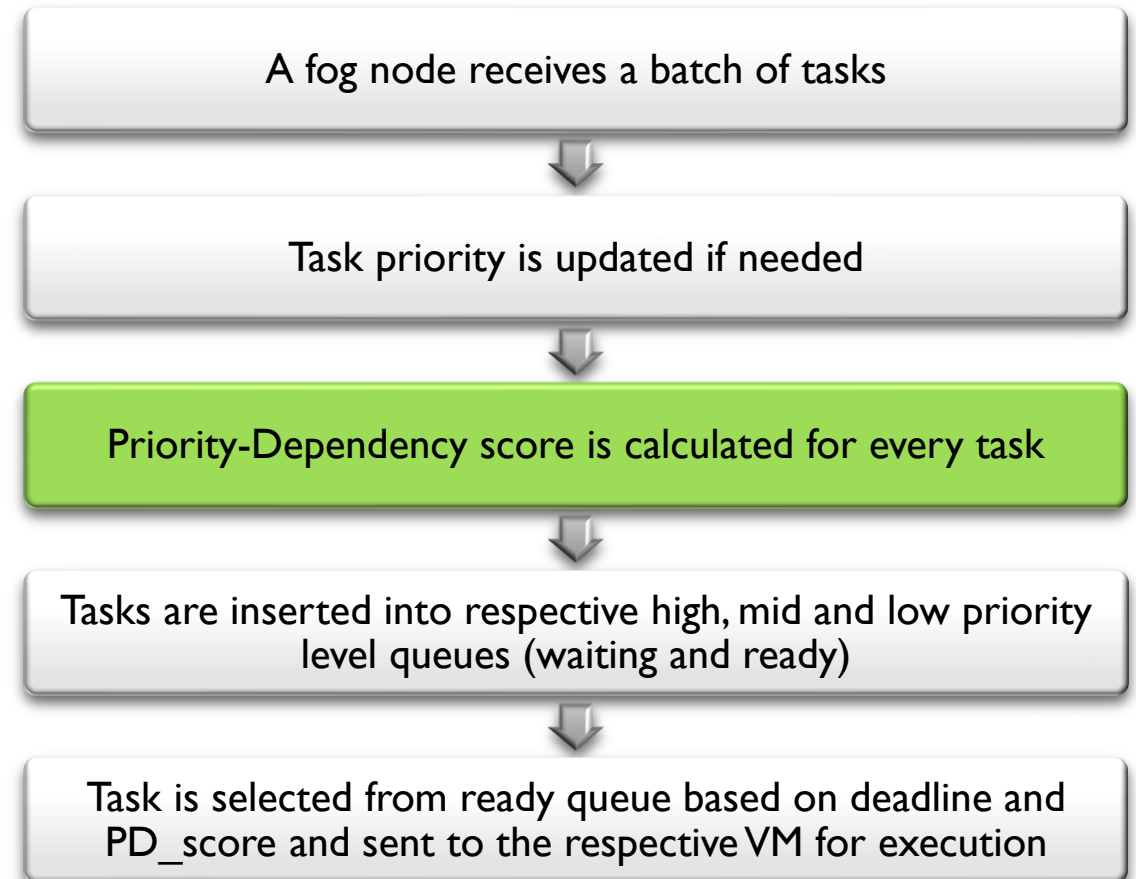
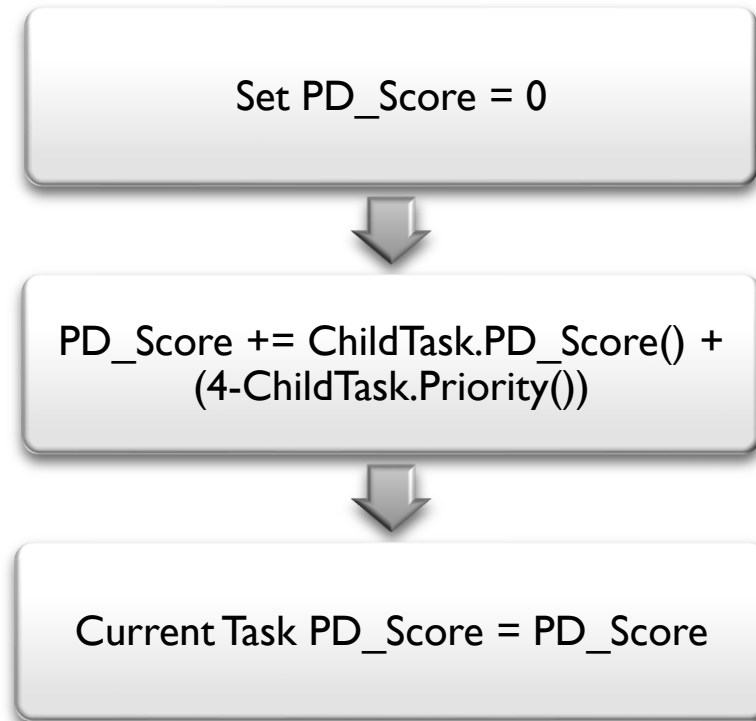


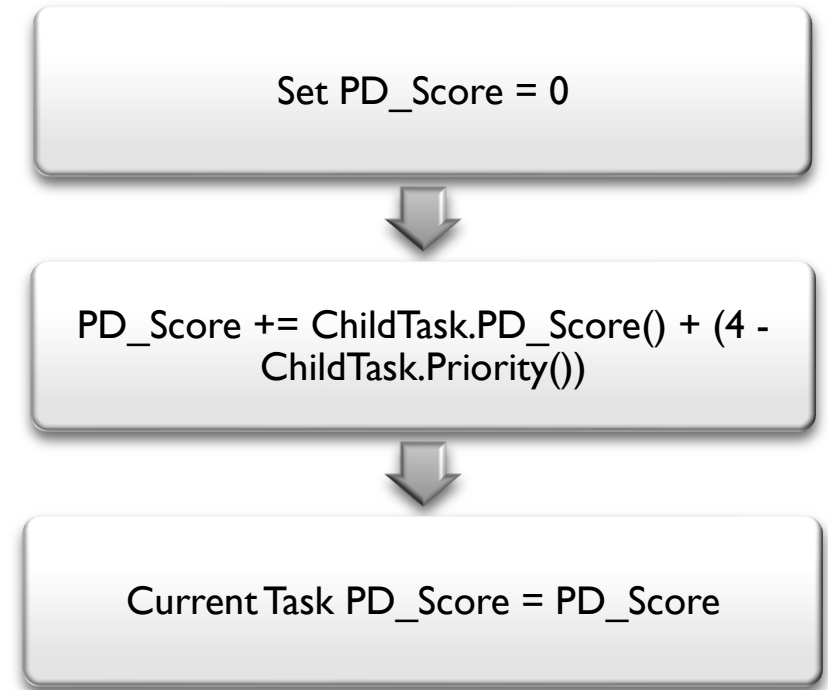
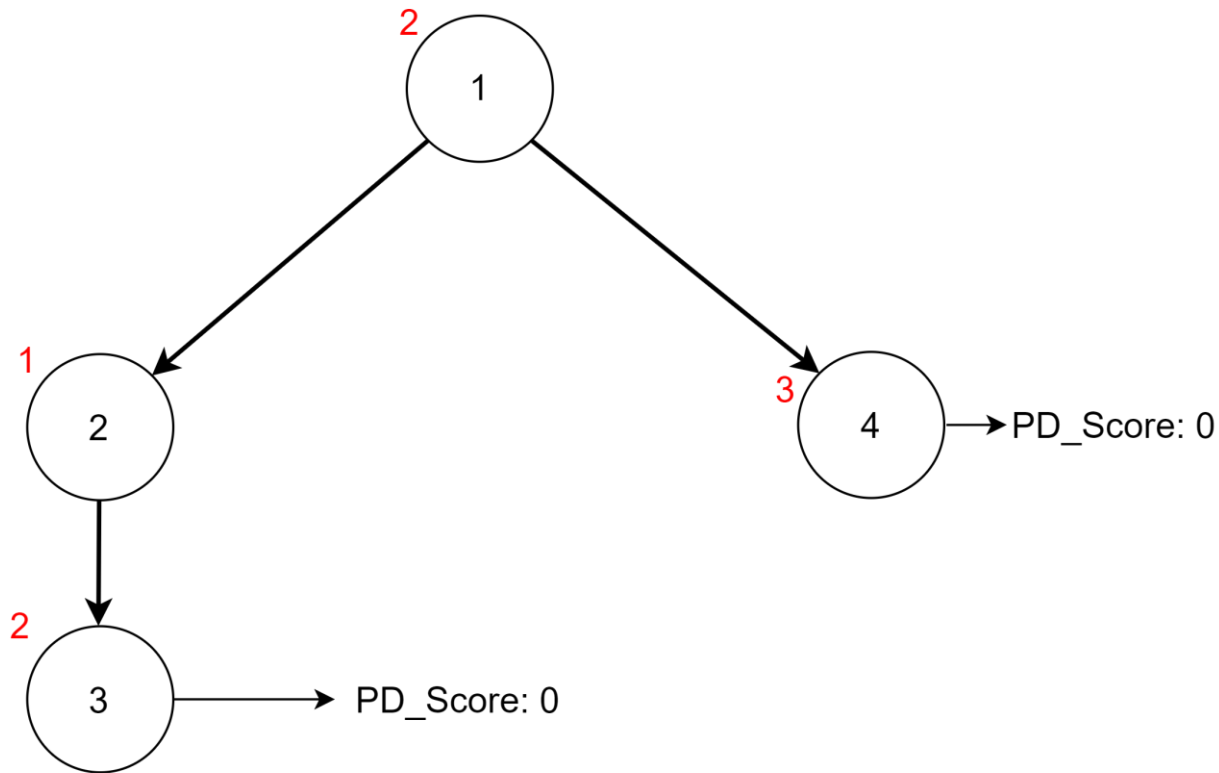
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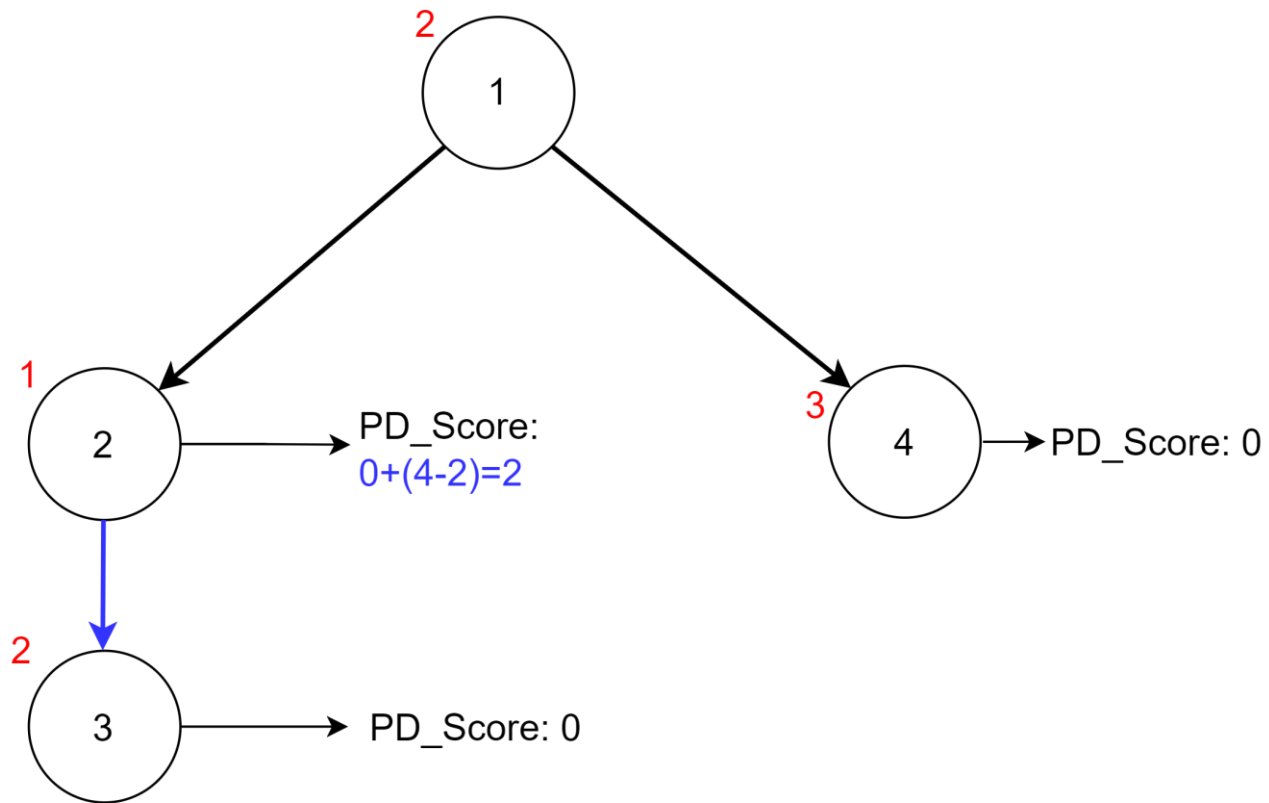
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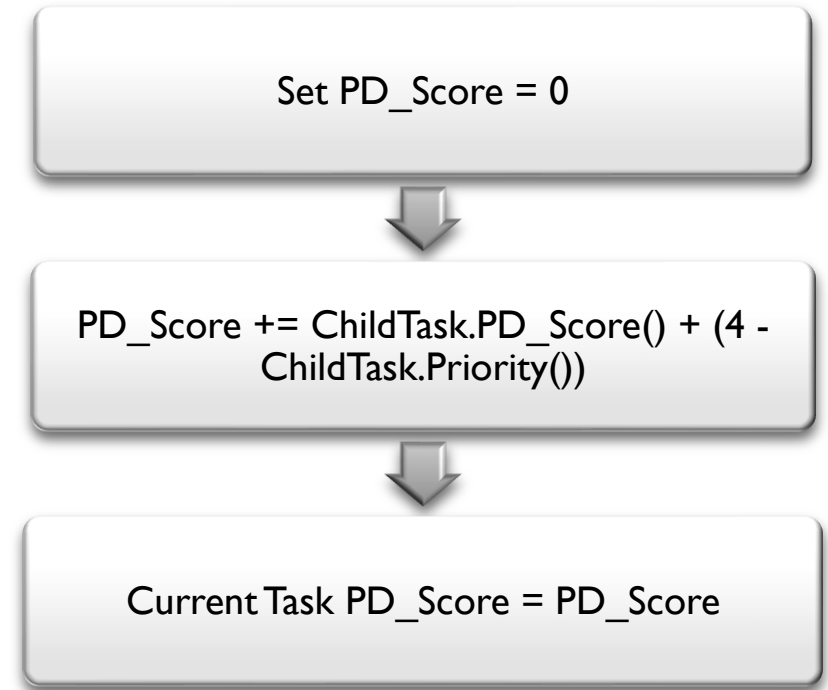
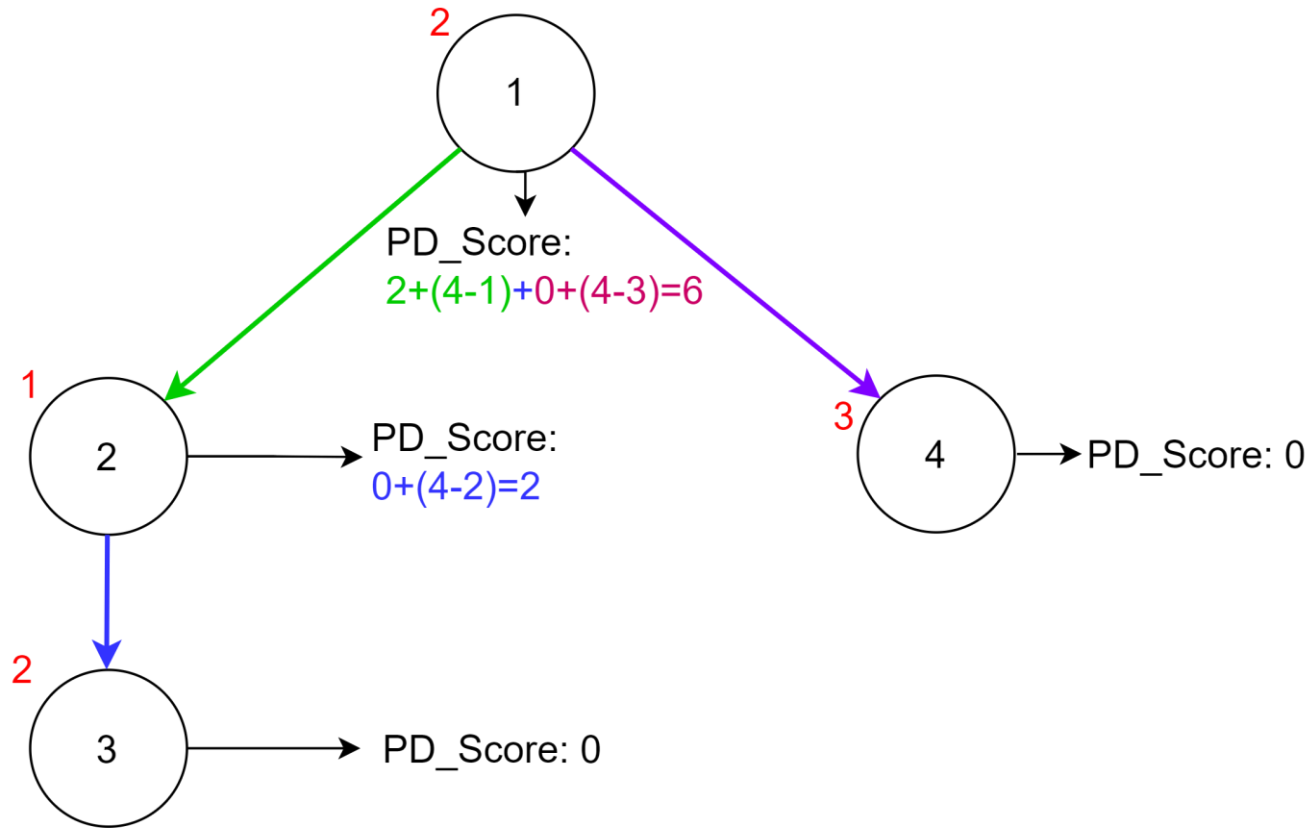
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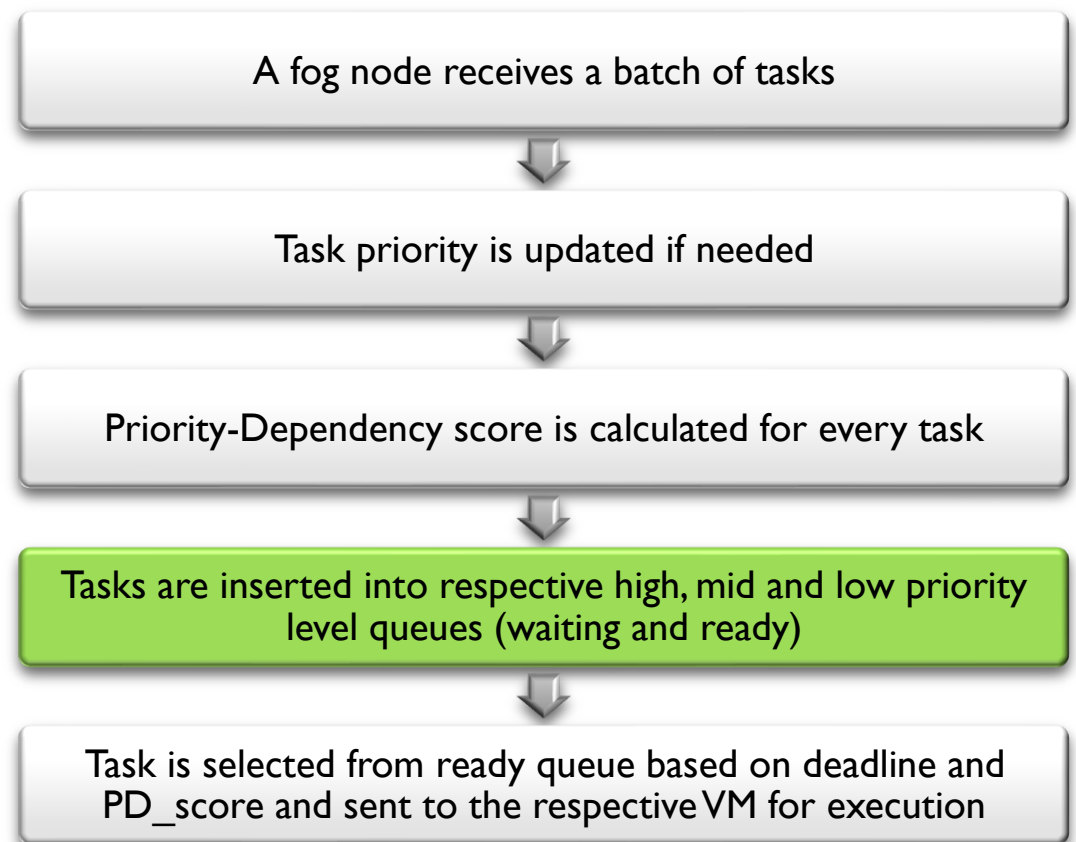
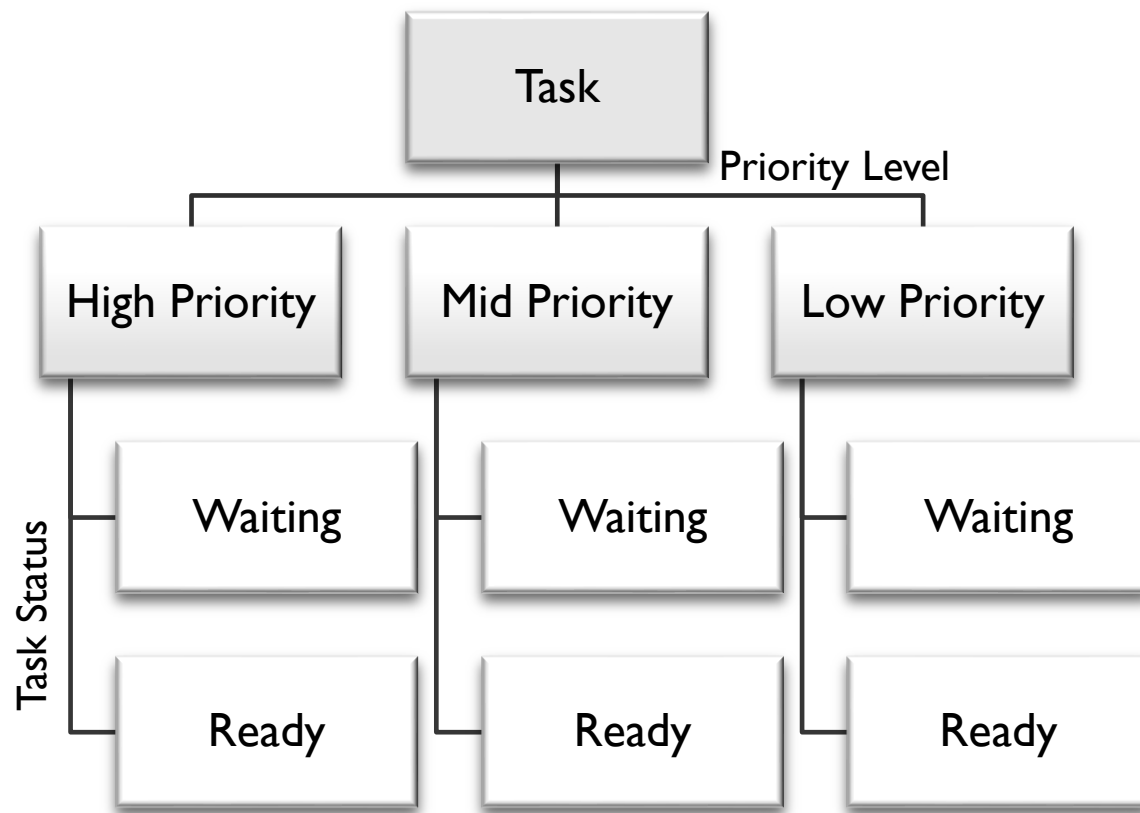
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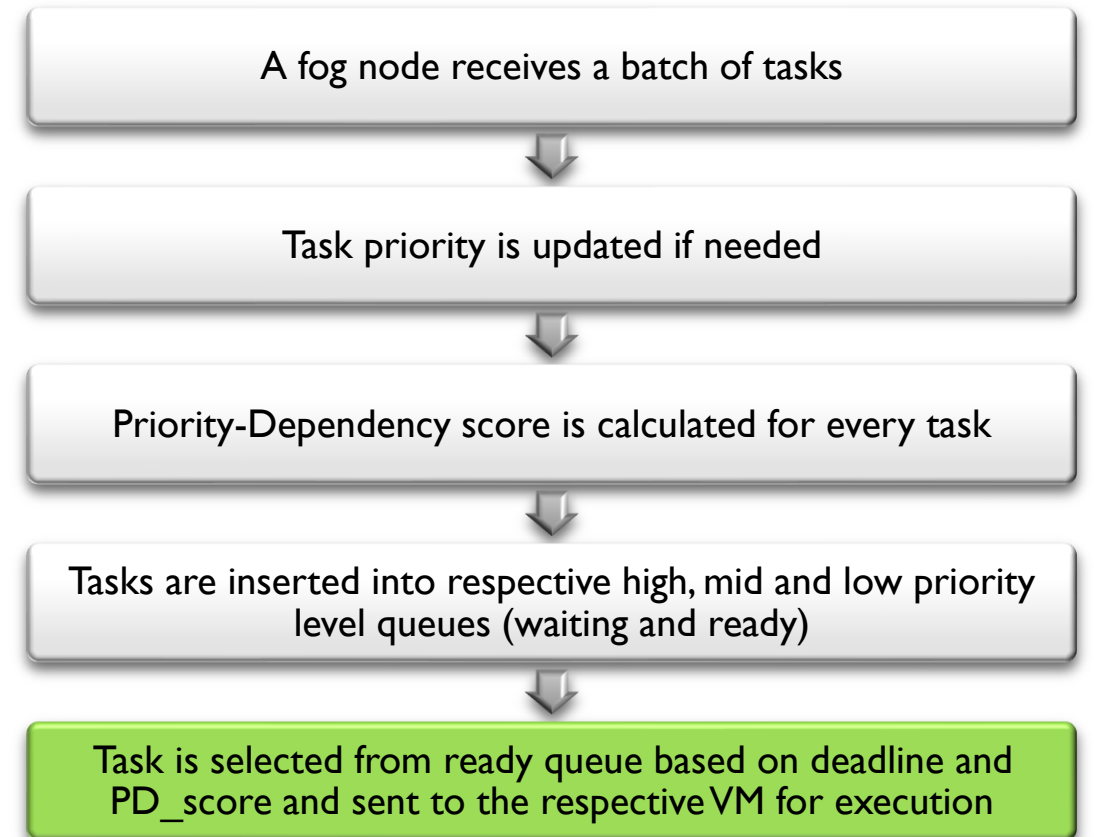
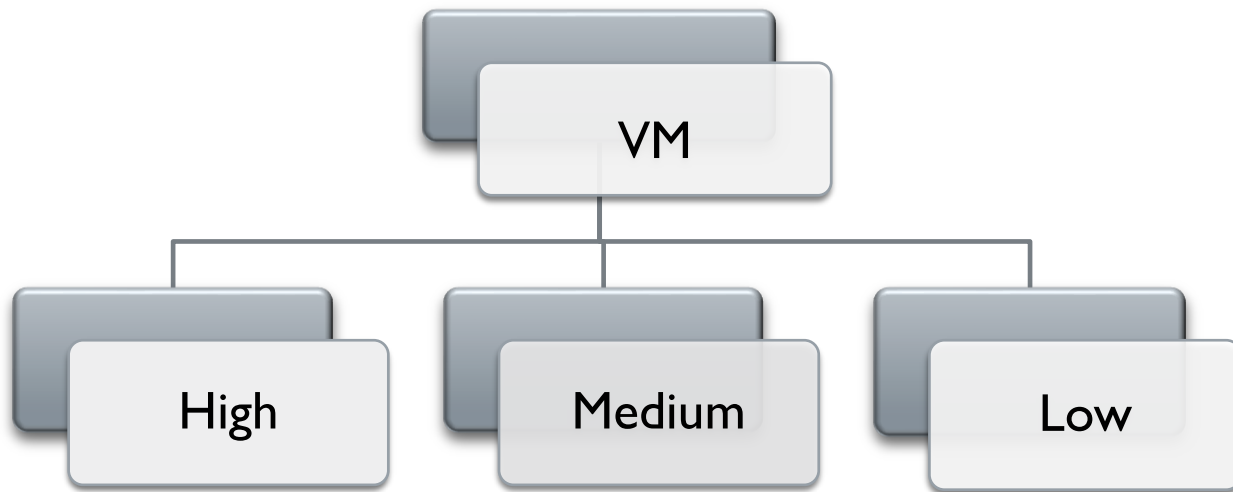
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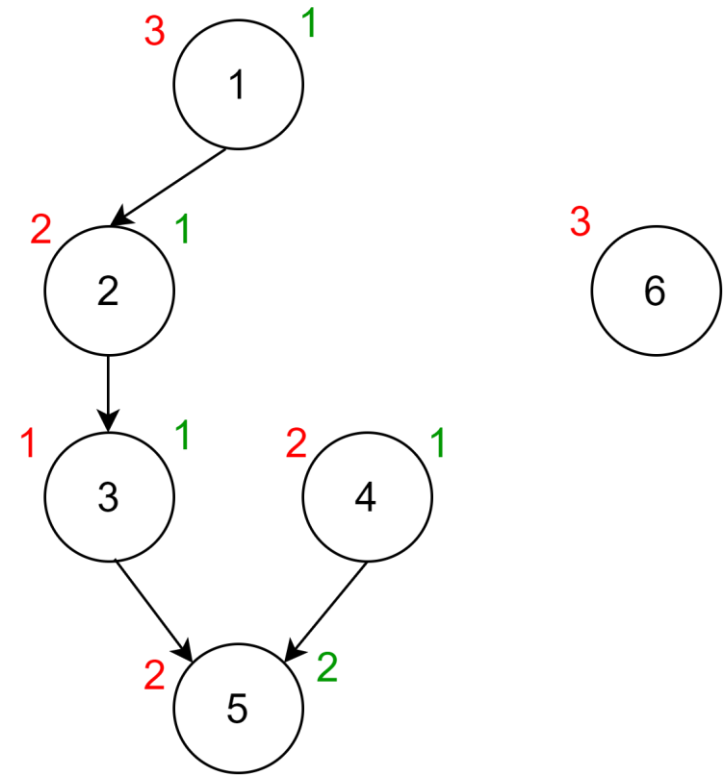


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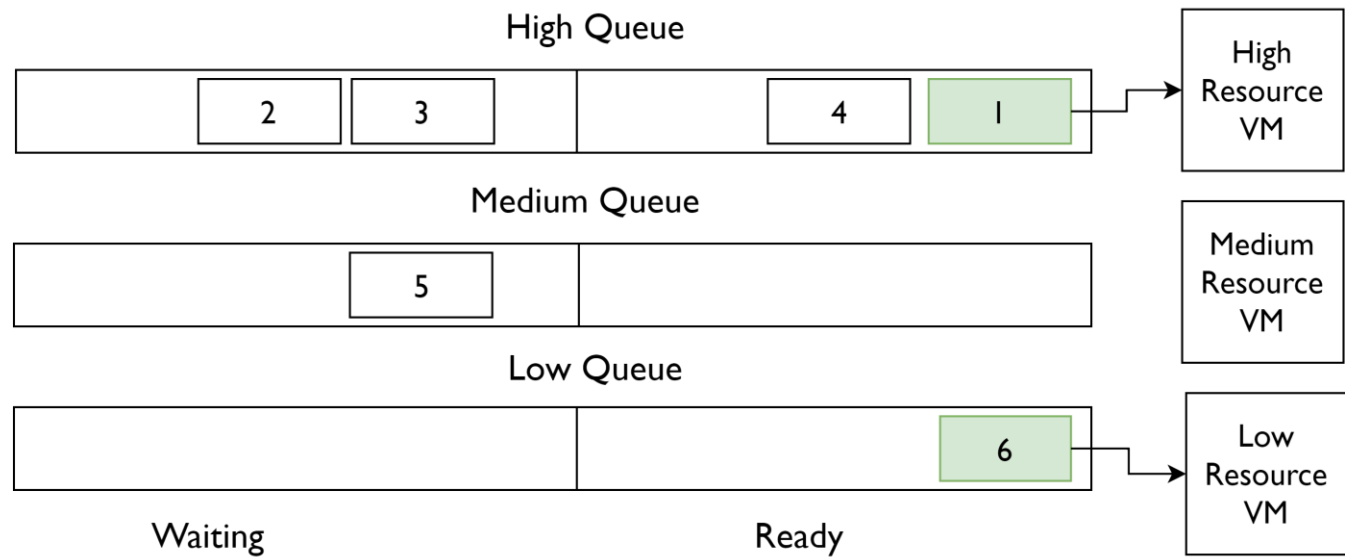


# SAMPLE TASKSET

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1	3	8000	10		1	7
2	2	10000	12	1	1	5
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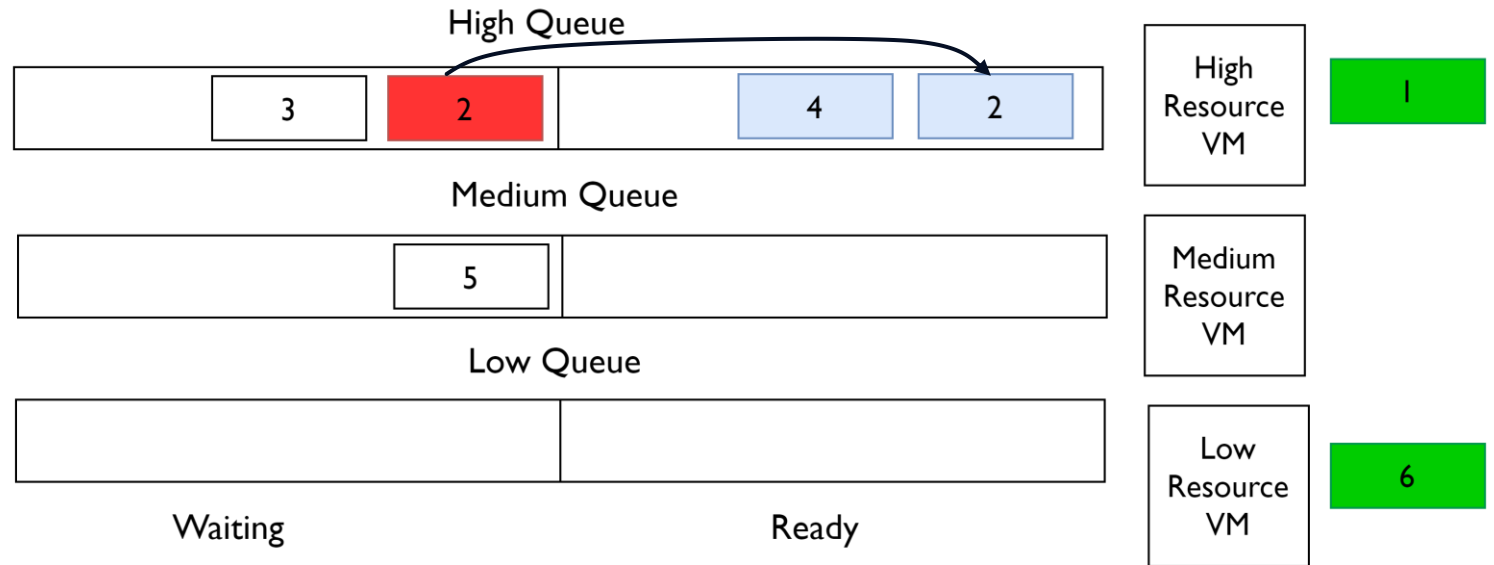


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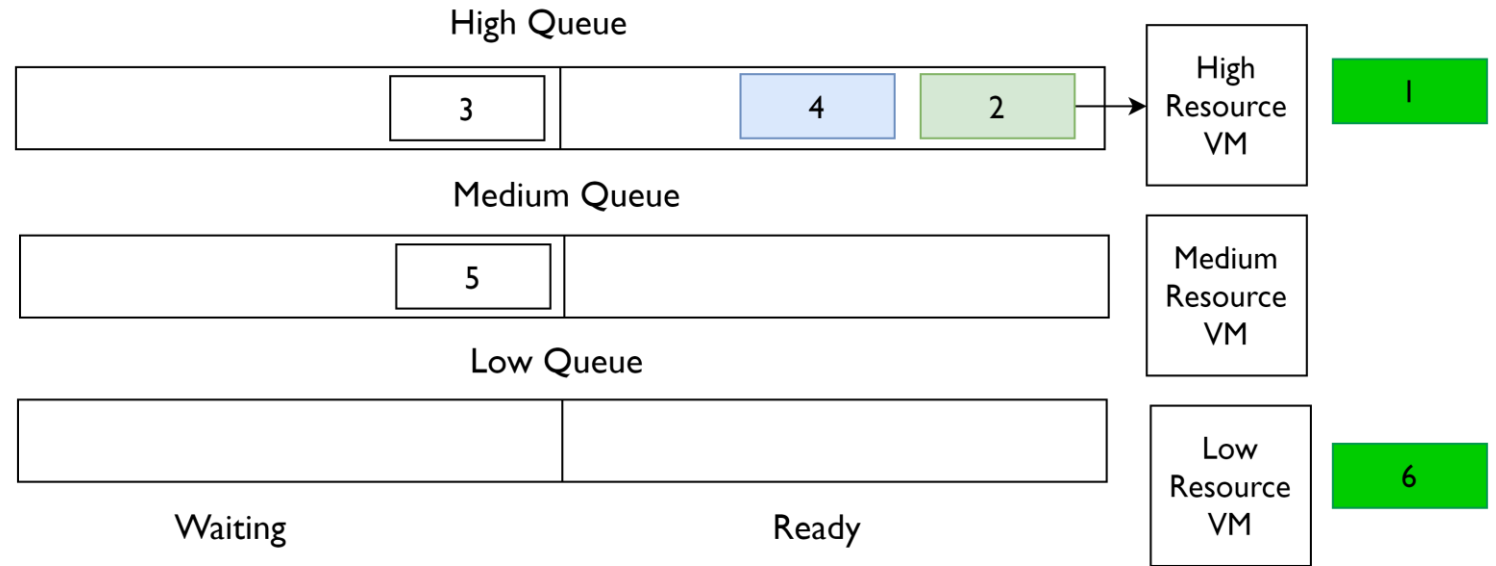
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# EXPERIMENTS AND RESULTS





# EXPERIMENTAL SETUP

## Evaluation Metrics

$$\text{Task Completion Rate} = \frac{\text{Tasks Completed on Time}}{\text{Total Number of Tasks}}$$

$$\text{Response Time} = \frac{\text{Start Time} - \text{Arrival Time}}{\text{Total Number of Tasks}}$$

$$\text{Makespan} = \text{Max}(\text{End Time}) - \text{Min}(\text{Start Time})$$

$$\text{Throughput} = \frac{\text{Time of Tasks Completed on Time}}{\text{Total Time to Complete all Tasks}}$$

## Hyper-parameters

*Total Number of Tasks*

*Dependent Task Ratio*

*Number of Max Parent of a Task*

*Task Priority Level Ratio*

# ALGORITHMS

Proposed: Scoring with Heterogeneous Multi VMs

Prioritized Task Scheduling without scoring  
(Choudhari [2])

Scoring with Homogeneous Multi VMs

Scoring with Single VM

# EXPERIMENT - I

## Hyperparameters:

### ☐ Fixed

- Dependent Task Ratio = 50%
- Priority Level Ratio [ $w_H = 0.4, w_M = 0.35, w_L = 0.25$ ]
- Number of Predecessor for a Task ( $min = 1, max = 3$ )

### ☐ Variable:

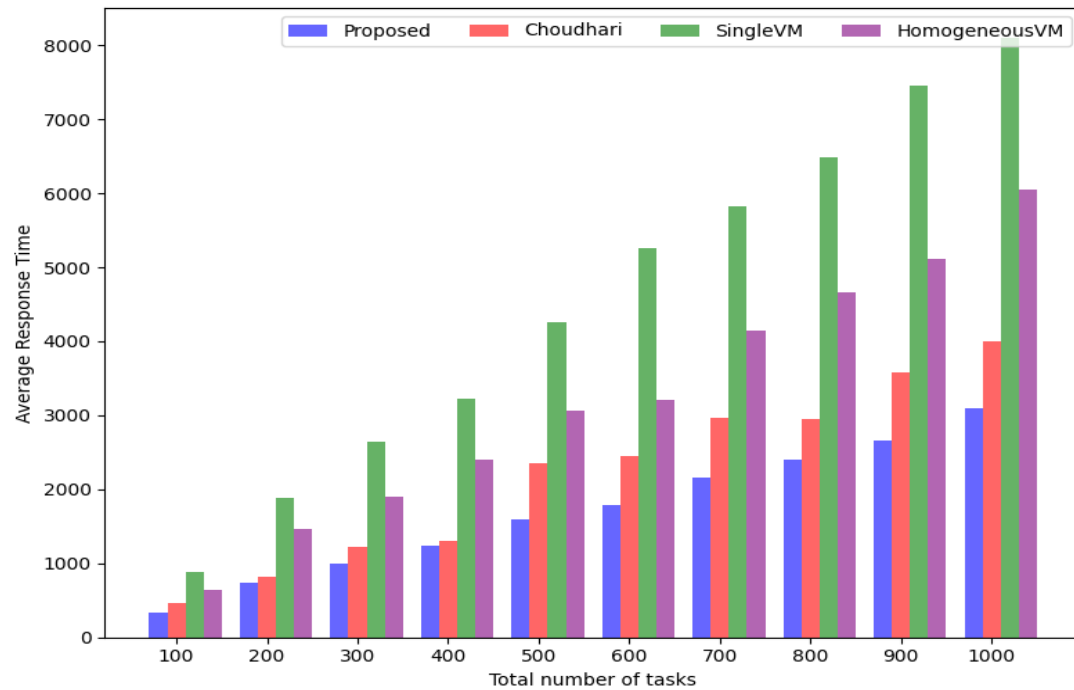
- Number of Tasks : 100 – 1000

# EXP-I: VARYING TOTAL NUMBER OF TASKS

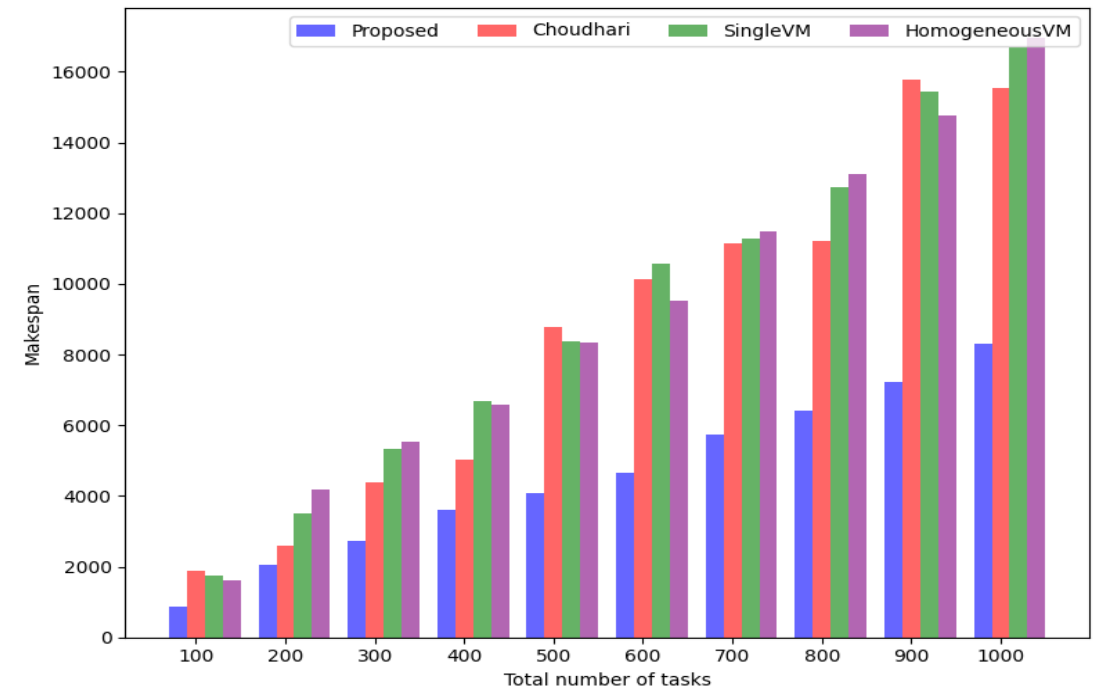
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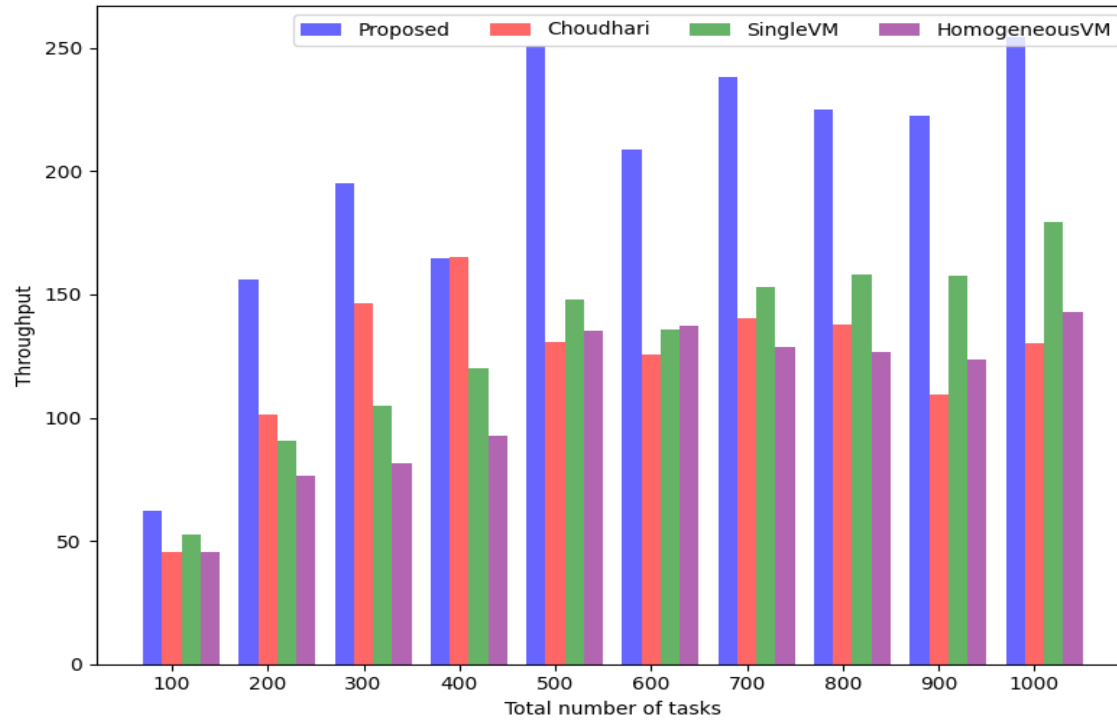
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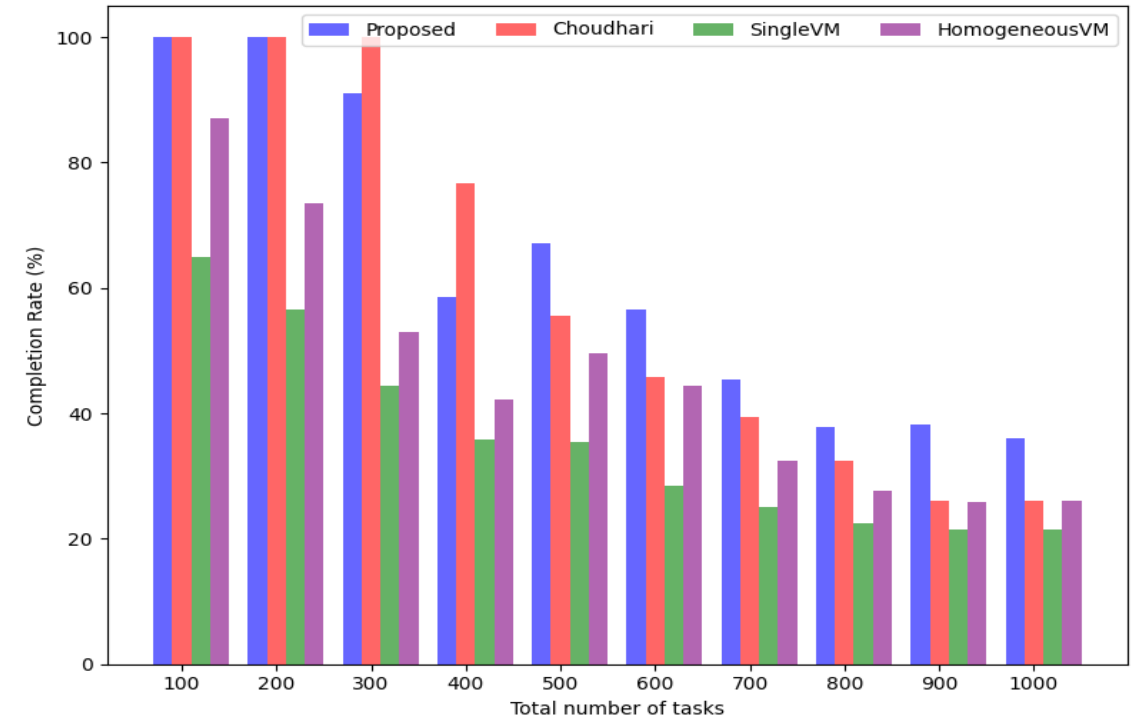
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Throughput vs Total Number of Tasks



Task Completion Rate vs Total Number of Tasks

# EXPERIMENT - II

## Hyperparameters:

### ☐ Fixed

- Number of Tasks = 500
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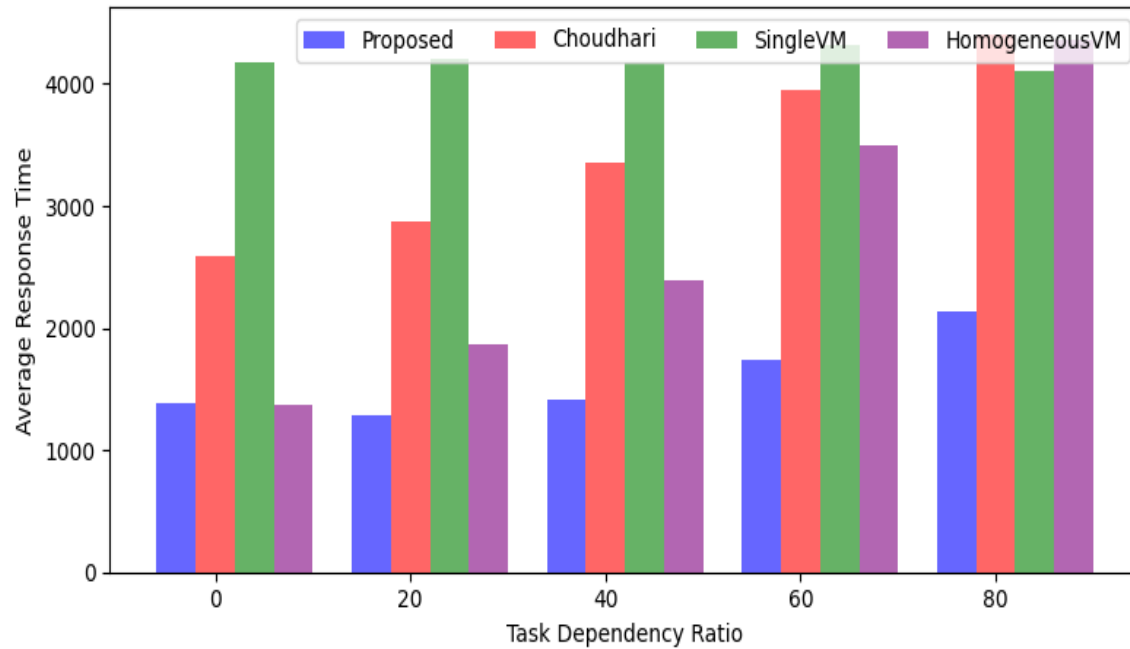
- Dependent Task Ratio: 0% - 80%

## EXP-II: VARYING DEPENDENT TASK RATIO

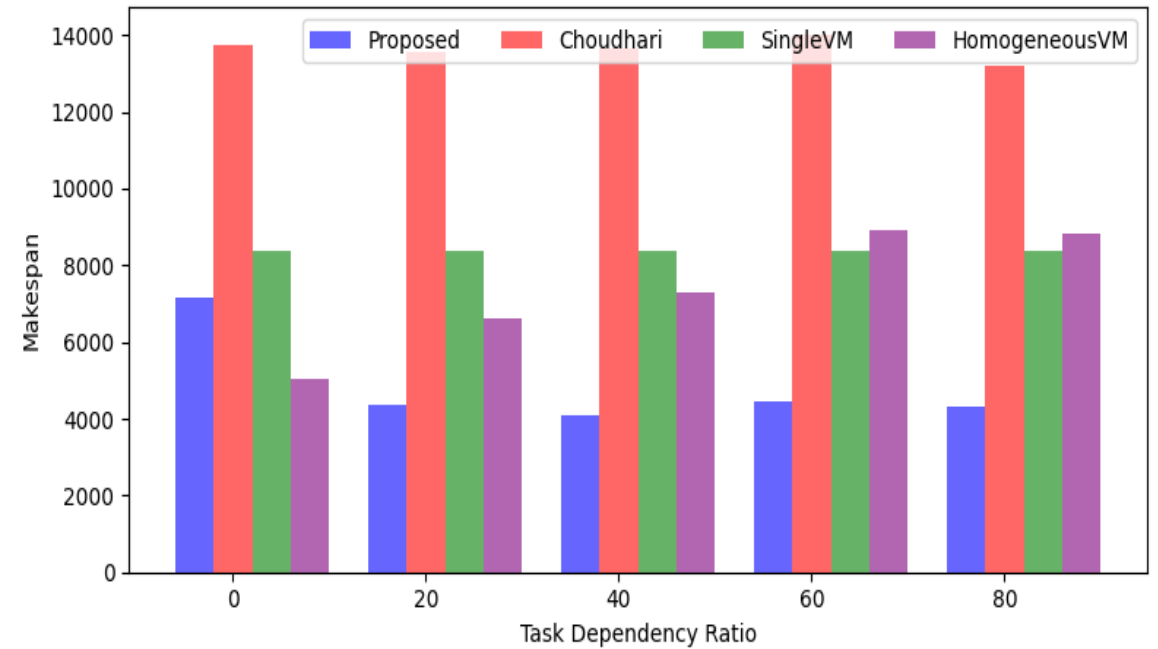
**Parameters:** Number of Tasks = 500

Task Priority Ratio = [0.4, 0.35, 0.25]

Num\_predecessors = {1, 3}



Average Response Time vs Dependent Task Ratio



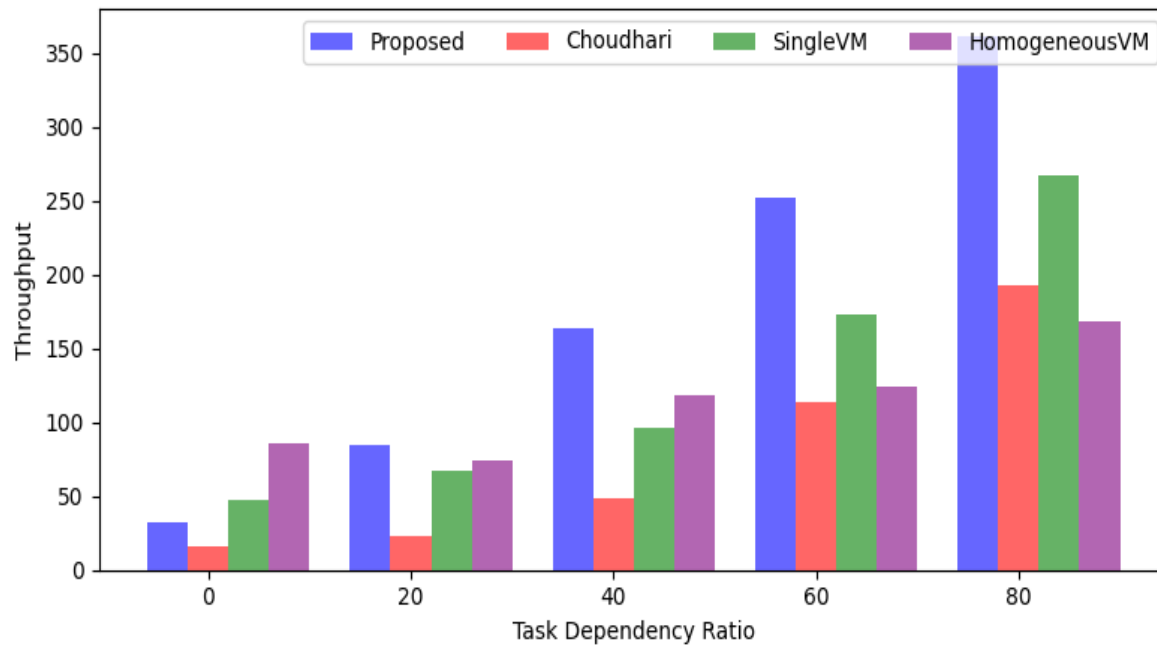
Makespan vs Dependent Task Ratio

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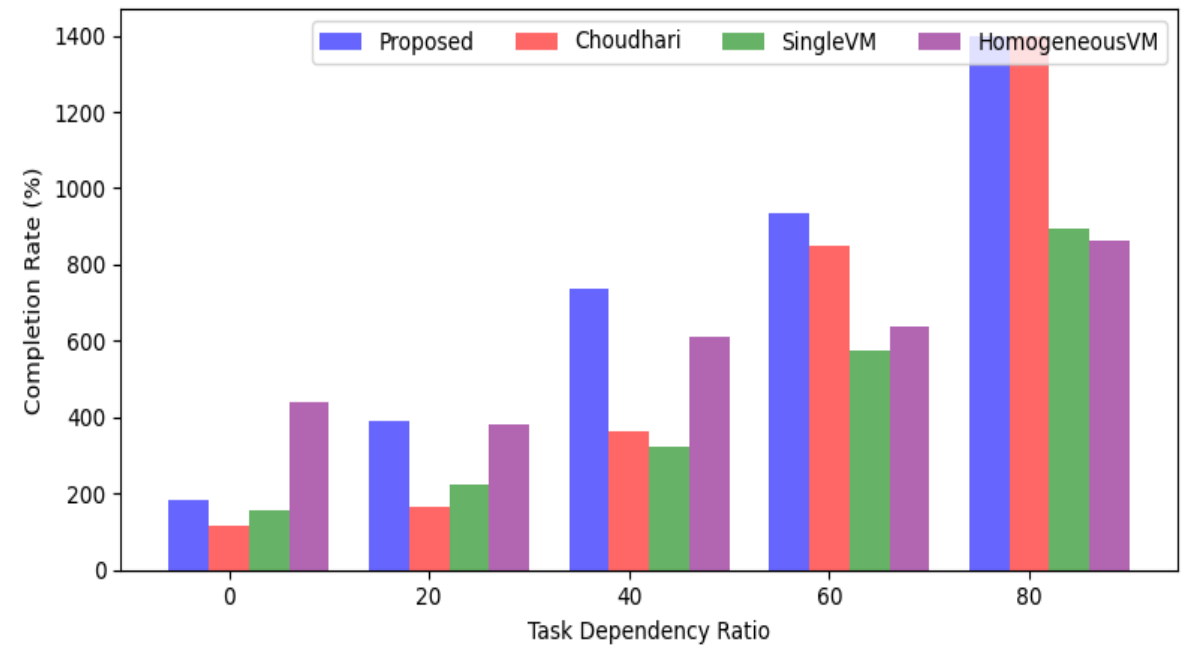
**Parameters:** Number of Tasks = 500

Task Priority Ratio = [0.4, 0.35, 0.25]

Num\_predecessors = {1, 3}



Throughput vs Dependent Task Ratio



Task Completion Rate vs Dependent Task Ratio



# EXPERIMENT - III

## Hyperparameters:

### ☐ Fixed

- Number of Tasks = 500
- Dependent Task Ratio = 60%
- Priority Level Ratio [ $w_H = 0.4, w_M = 0.35, w_L = 0.25$ ]

### ☐ Variable:

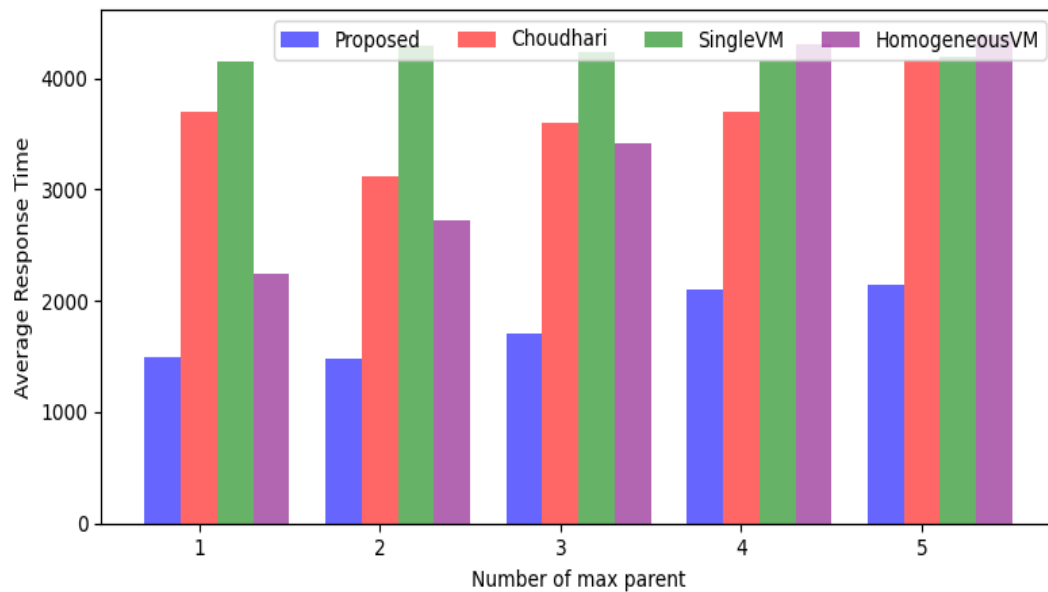
- Number of Predecessor for a Task ( $min = 1, max = 1 - 5$ )

## EXP-III: VARYING MAX NUMBER OF PREDECESSOR OF A TASK

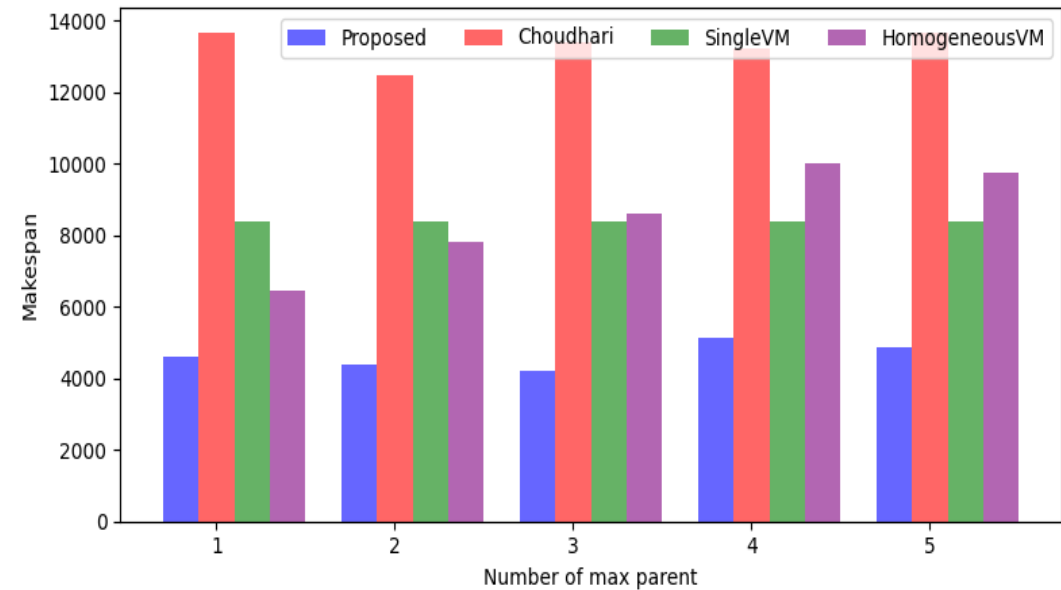
**Parameters:** Number of Tasks = 500

Dependent Task Ratio = 60%

Task Priority Ratio = [0.4, 0.35, 0.25]



Average Response Time vs Number of Max Predecessor



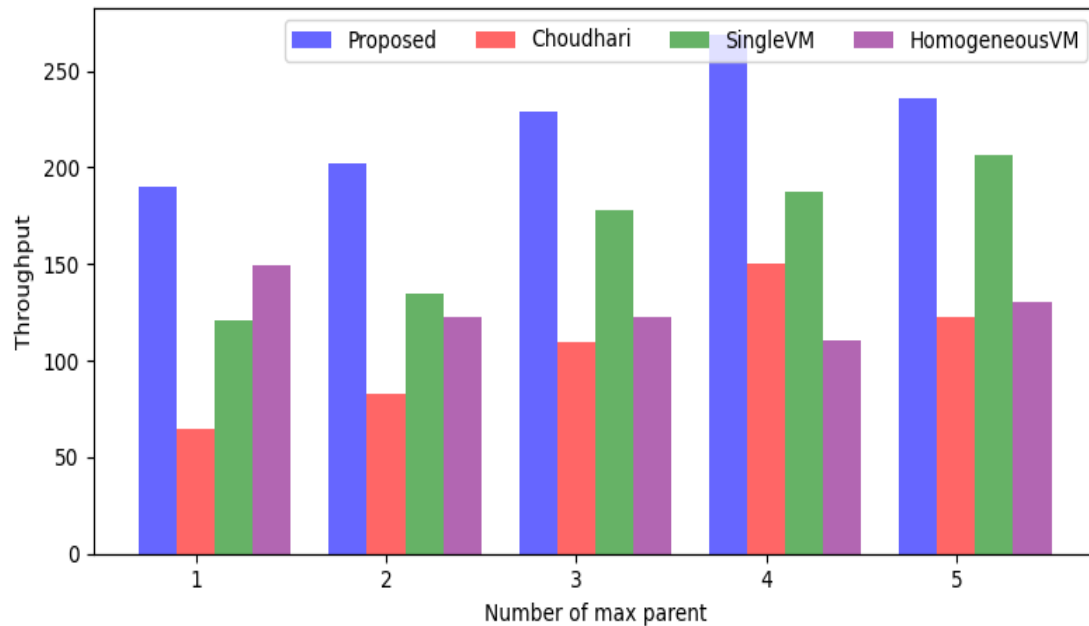
Makespan vs Number of Max Predecessor

## EXP-III: VARYING MAX NUMBER OF PREDECESSOR OF A TASK

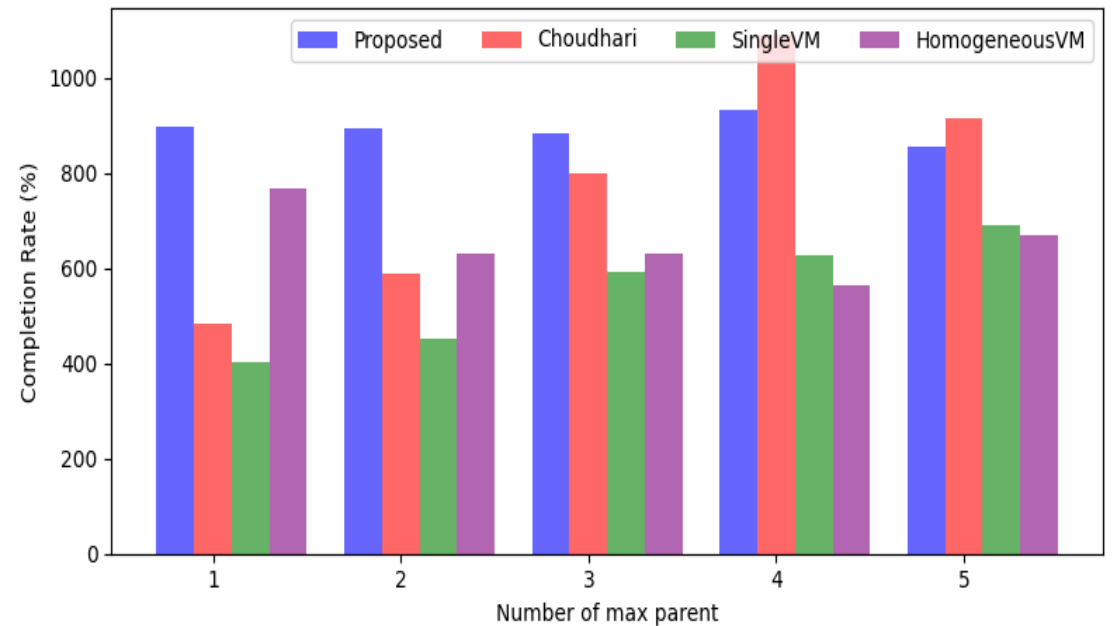
**Parameters:** Number of Tasks = 500

Dependent Task Ratio = 60%

Task Priority Ratio = [0.4, 0.35, 0.25]



Throughput vs Number of Max Predecessor



Task Completion Rate vs Number of Max Predecessor

# EXPERIMENT - 4

## Hyperparameters:

### ☐ Fixed

- Number of Tasks = 500
- Dependent Task Ratio = 60%
- Number of Predecessor for a Task ( $min = 1, max = 3$ )

### ☐ Variable:

- Priority Level Ratio

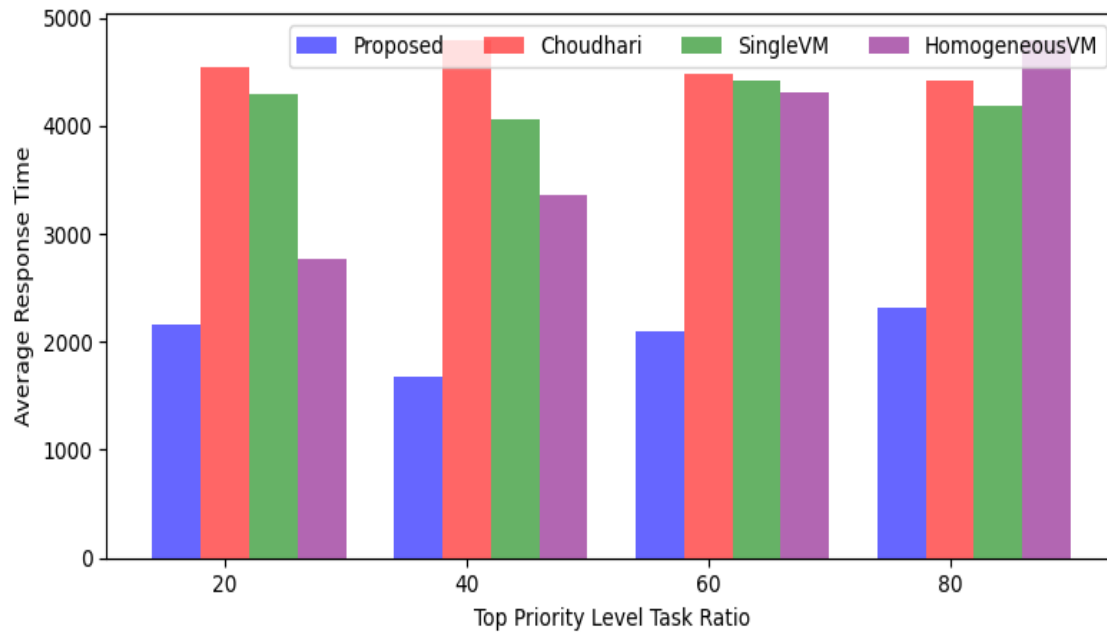
$$[w_H = 0.2 - 0.8, w_M = 0.8 - 0.2, w_L = 1 - w_H - w_M]$$

## EXP-IV: VARYING TASK PRIORITY RATIO

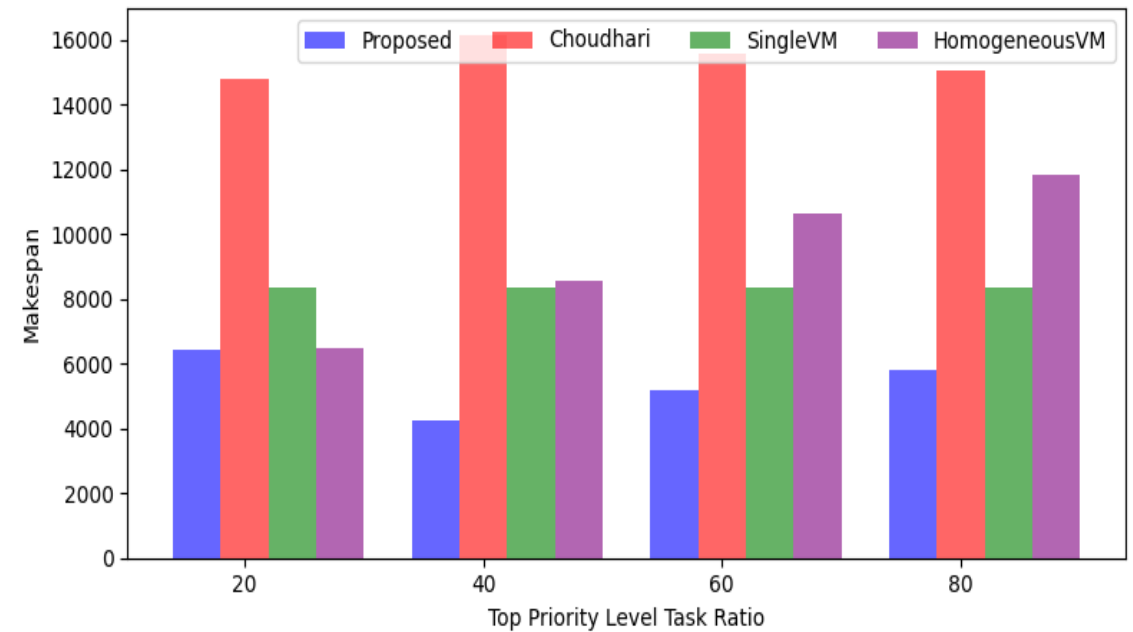
**Parameters:** Number of Tasks = 500

Dependent Task Ratio = 60%

Num\_predecessors = {1, 3}



Average Response Time vs Task Priority Ratio



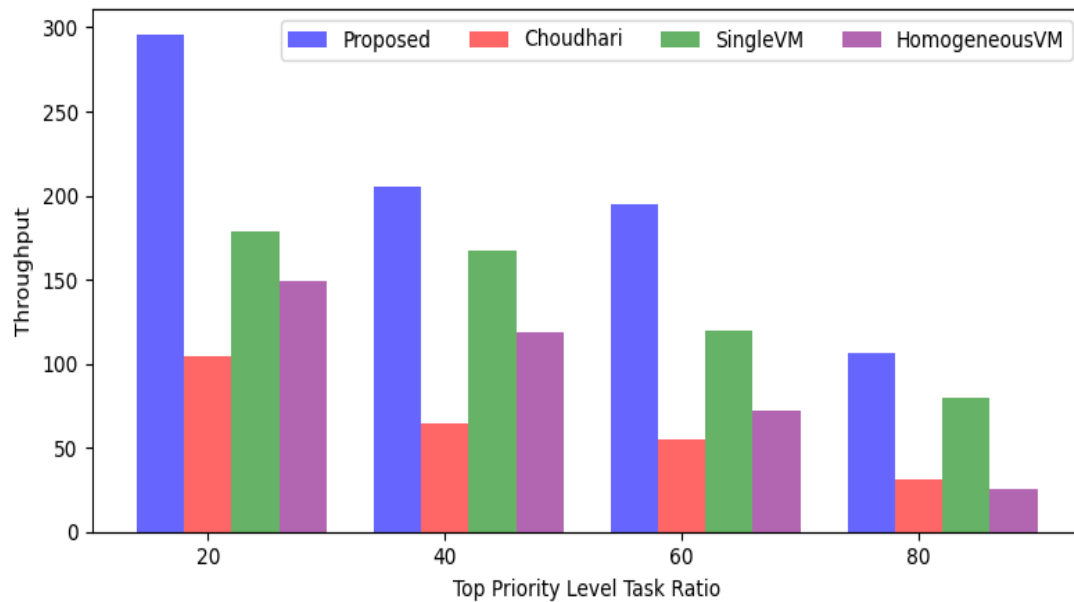
Makespan vs Task Priority Ratio

## EXP-IV: VARYING TASK PRIORITY RATIO

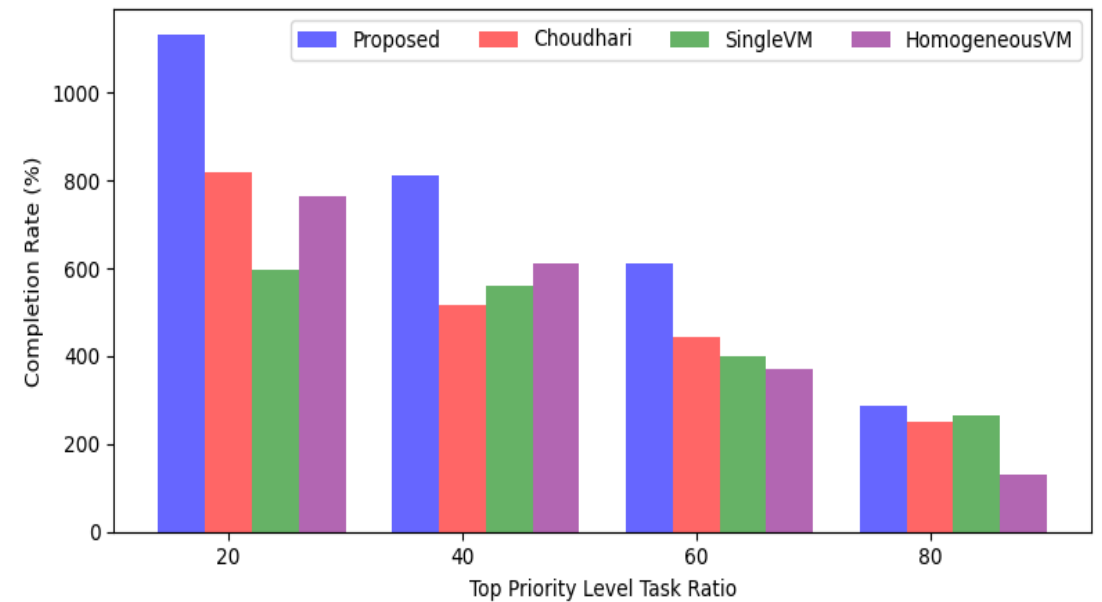
**Parameters:** Number of Tasks = 500

Dependent Task Ratio = 60%

Num\_predecessors = {1, 3}



Throughput vs Task Priority Ratio



Task Completion Rate vs Task Priority Ratio

# EXPERIMENT SUMMARY

<div>Metric</div> <div>Hyper Parameters</div>	Response Time	Makespan	Throughput	Task Completion Rate
Number of tasks (100-1000)	Proposed	Proposed	Proposed	(100-200) Proposed & Choudhari (300-400) Choudhari (500-1000) Proposed
Dependent task ratio (0%-80%)	0% Homogeneous, (20-80)% Proposed	0% Homogeneous, (20-80)% Proposed	0% Homogeneous, (20-80)% Proposed	0% Homogeneous, (20-80)% Proposed
max parent of a task (1-5)	Proposed	Proposed	Proposed	(1-3) Proposed (4-5) Choudhari
High priority tasks ratio (20%-80%)	Proposed	Proposed	Proposed	Proposed

# FUTURE WORKS

Fog Resource Management

Task Preemption

Fault Tolerance



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