7.1 Assume
$$PO = \frac{P}{2}$$
, $\psi(n,p) < \psi(n,Po)$

For any P, we can find a Po = $\frac{P}{2}$ with $C > \frac{\varphi(h)}{P}$ such that $\psi(h,p) < \psi(h,Po) #$

$$9,2 \leq (n,p') \leq \leq (n,p)$$

$$=> P' \circ (w + p \cdot w) + P' \times (w, P') \geq P \circ (w + p \cdot w) + P \times (w, P)$$

$$=)(P'-P)G(n) + P'k(n,P') - Pk(n,P) > 0$$

K(n,p) is an increasing function, meaning P'k(h,p') - PK(h,p) > 0

7.4 By Amdahl's law, maximum speedup will be 0,05 + 0,95 \$ 6.9

7.5 Equivalent to solving
$$0.06 + 0.94 = 10$$
, $P = 23.5$, which means we need

at least 24 processors #

7.7
$$q = \frac{1}{\chi + (1-x)} \Rightarrow \chi = \frac{1}{81} \neq$$

7.8
$$S = \frac{9}{242}$$
, by gustatson Law, $P + (1-P)S = 16 + (1-16)\chi \frac{9}{242} = 15.44$

- 7.9 S=0.01, by gustatson law, P+(1-P)S = 40+(1-40)x0.01 = 39.61 #

 7.10 I II IV V VI
 B C A A C A
- 7.11 Andahl's Law assume the problem size is fixed, so the speedup will be bounded by sequence time. On the other hand, Grustations Law assume fixed time, speedup will will increase when the problem size increase.
- One processor to run it. So, if the sequential portion, we can only use one processor to run it. So, if the sequential portion need a huge amount of time to solve, we can't guarantee to solve this problem within a specified time limit.
- $\eta_{1}|3$ The scalability function M(f(P))/P is at below 0, $(cp^{2}/P = c^{2}P)$ b, $(C\sqrt{P}|opp)^{2}/P = c^{2}|op^{2}P)$ c, $(c\sqrt{P})^{2}/P = c$ d, $(cp|opp)^{2}/P = cp|op^{2}P)$ e, cp/P = c f, $p^{2}/P = p^{-1}$, 1 < c < 2 g, $p^{2}/P = p^{-1}$, c > 2

Ranking: c=e>b>f>a>d>9