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Introduction:

This report examines three commonly used CPU scheduling algorithms: First-Come-First-Served (FCFS), Shortest Job First (SJF), and Round Robin (RR). The objective is to implement these algorithms in Python and evaluate their performance by analyzing waiting time, turnaround time, and overall system efficiency. The focus of this study is to understand how different scheduling decisions impact CPU task performance.

The report includes the implementation details of each algorithm, the test scenarios utilized, and a performance comparison. Additionally, we will discuss the most suitable algorithm for various situations.

Step 1: Development Environment Setup

For this project, I used **Google Colab** to implement and analyze the CPU scheduling algorithms. Colab offers a user-friendly interface with pre-installed tools such as **Python 3** and **Matplotlib** for graph visualization.

Step 2: Input Specifications

Each process is represented by a unique **Process ID (PID)**, **Arrival Time**, and **Burst Time**. The two test cases are given below:

```
# Test Case 1
processes_tc1 = [
    {'pid': 1, 'arrival_time': 0, 'burst_time': 6},
    {'pid': 2, 'arrival_time': 1, 'burst_time': 4},
    {'pid': 3, 'arrival_time': 2, 'burst_time': 8},
    {'pid': 4, 'arrival_time': 3, 'burst_time': 5}
]
```

```
# Test Case 2
processes_tc2 = [
    {'pid': 1, 'arrival_time': 0, 'burst_time': 10},
    {'pid': 2, 'arrival_time': 1, 'burst_time': 4},
    {'pid': 3, 'arrival_time': 2, 'burst_time': 2},
    {'pid': 4, 'arrival_time': 3, 'burst_time': 6}
]
```

Step 3: FCFS Scheduling Algorithm

- **Algorithm Overview**: FCFS is a straightforward algorithm that executes processes in the order of their arrival, without taking burst time or priority into account. Its main drawback is the convoy effect, where longer processes can delay shorter ones.
- **Advantages**:
    - Easy to implement and understand.
    - Fair scheduling based on arrival time.

- **Disadvantages**:
    - Lacks preemption, which can lead to suboptimal CPU utilization.
    - Results in longer waiting times for shorter processes that arrive after longer ones.
- **Test Cases**:
    - **Test Case 1**: A set of processes arriving at different times, each with varying burst times.

    - **Test Case 2**: All processes arriving simultaneously but with different burst times, allowing for a clear comparison of how each algorithm handles contention.

Python Implementation:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# FCFS Scheduling Algorithm
def fcfs_scheduling(processes):
    n = len(processes)
    # Sort processes by arrival time
    processes.sort(key=lambda x: x['arrival_time'])

    completion_time = 0
    for i, p in enumerate(processes):
        # If CPU is idle, move to the process's arrival time
        if completion_time < p['arrival_time']:
            completion_time = p['arrival_time']
        # Add burst time to get completion time
        completion_time += p['burst_time']
        p['completion_time'] = completion_time
        # Calculate turnaround time
        p['turnaround_time'] = p['completion_time'] - p['arrival_time']
        # Calculate waiting time
        p['waiting_time'] = p['turnaround_time'] - p['burst_time']

    # Print results for each process
    print("FCFS Scheduling Results:")
    for p in processes:
        print(f"Process {p['pid']}: Completion Time:
{p['completion_time']}, "
              f"Waiting Time: {p['waiting_time']}, Turnaround Time:
{p['turnaround_time']}")

    return processes

# Plot bar charts for completion, waiting, and turnaround times
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def plot_results(processes, title):
    # Get process IDs and their times
    pids = [p['pid'] for p in processes]
    completion_times = [p['completion_time'] for p in processes]
    waiting_times = [p['waiting_time'] for p in processes]
    turnaround_times = [p['turnaround_time'] for p in processes]

    fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(10, 6))  # Create a new figure
    bar_width = 0.25  # Set bar width for the plot
    index = range(len(pids))  # X-axis positions for the bars

    # Plot Completion Time bars
    ax.bar([i - bar_width for i in index], completion_times, bar_width,
label='Completion Time', color='blue')
    # Plot Waiting Time bars
    ax.bar(index, waiting_times, bar_width, label='Waiting Time',
color='green')
    # Plot Turnaround Time bars
    ax.bar([i + bar_width for i in index], turnaround_times, bar_width,
label='Turnaround Time', color='orange')

    # Adding annotations for CT, TAT, and WT
    for i in index:
        ax.text(i - bar_width, completion_times[i] + 0.2,
str(completion_times[i]), ha='center', va='bottom')
        ax.text(i, waiting_times[i] + 0.2, str(waiting_times[i]),
ha='center', va='bottom')
        ax.text(i + bar_width, turnaround_times[i] + 0.2,
str(turnaround_times[i]), ha='center', va='bottom')

    # Set X-axis labels and chart title
    ax.set_xlabel('Process ID')
    ax.set_ylabel('Time (units)')
    ax.set_title(f'Scheduling Results: {title}')
    ax.set_xticks(index)  # Set X-axis tick positions
    ax.set_xticklabels(pids)  # Label X-axis ticks with process IDs
    ax.legend()  # Show the legend

    plt.grid(axis='y', linestyle='--')  # Add a grid for better
readability
    plt.show()  # Display the plot

# Test Case 1
processes_tc1 = [
    {'pid': 1, 'arrival_time': 0, 'burst_time': 6},
    {'pid': 2, 'arrival_time': 1, 'burst_time': 4},
    {'pid': 3, 'arrival_time': 2, 'burst_time': 8},
    {'pid': 4, 'arrival_time': 3, 'burst_time': 5}
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]

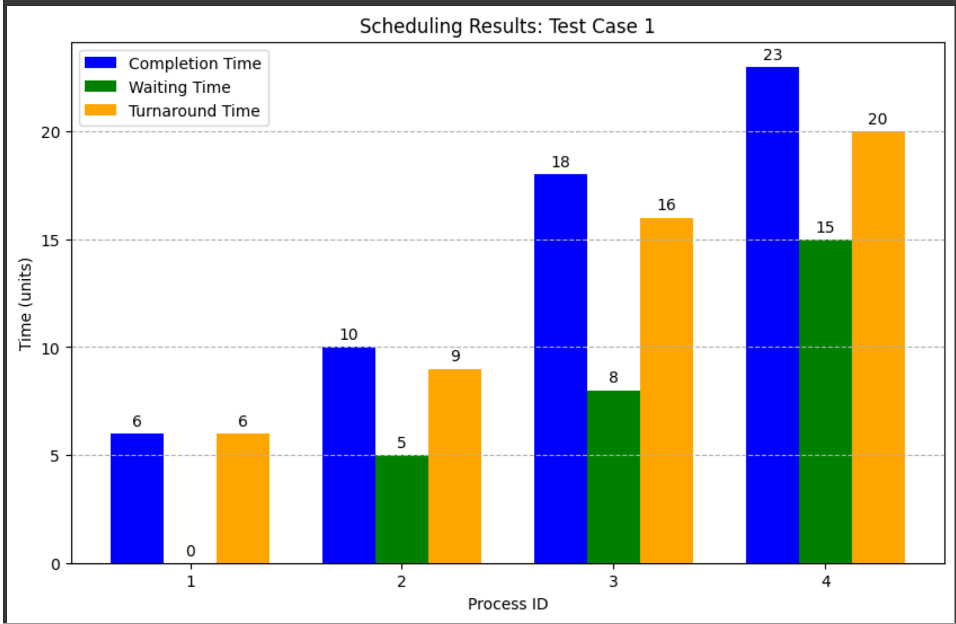
# Test Case 2
processes_tc2 = [
    {'pid': 1, 'arrival_time': 0, 'burst_time': 10},
    {'pid': 2, 'arrival_time': 1, 'burst_time': 4},
    {'pid': 3, 'arrival_time': 2, 'burst_time': 2},
    {'pid': 4, 'arrival_time': 3, 'burst_time': 6}
]

# Run FCFS Scheduling for Test Case 1 and plot results
print("---- Test Case 1: ----")
result_tc1 = fcfs_scheduling(processes_tc1)
plot_results(result_tc1, "Test Case 1")

# Run FCFS Scheduling for Test Case 2 and plot results
print("---- Test Case 2: ----")
result_tc2 = fcfs_scheduling(processes_tc2)
plot_results(result_tc2, "Test Case 2")
```

Output:

```
---- Test Case 1: ----
FCFS Scheduling Results:
Process 1: Completion Time: 6, Waiting Time: 0, Turnaround Time: 6
Process 2: Completion Time: 10, Waiting Time: 5, Turnaround Time: 9
Process 3: Completion Time: 18, Waiting Time: 8, Turnaround Time: 16
Process 4: Completion Time: 23, Waiting Time: 15, Turnaround Time: 20
```



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---- Test Case 2: ----
FCFS Scheduling Results:
Process 1: Completion Time: 10, Waiting Time: 0, Turnaround Time: 10
Process 2: Completion Time: 14, Waiting Time: 9, Turnaround Time: 13
Process 3: Completion Time: 16, Waiting Time: 12, Turnaround Time: 14
Process 4: Completion Time: 22, Waiting Time: 13, Turnaround Time: 19
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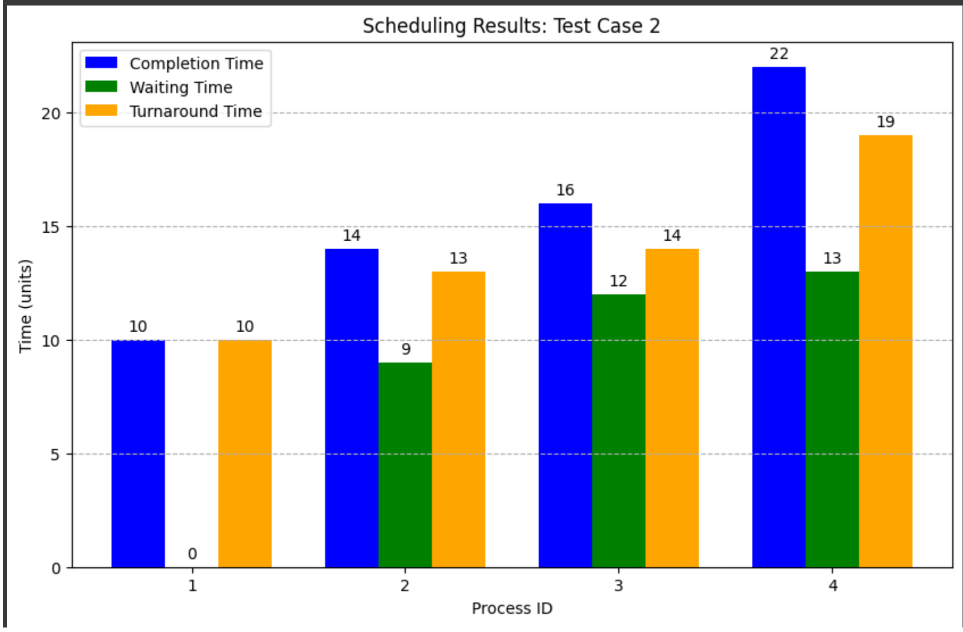

Step 4: SJF Scheduling Algorithm (Non-Preemptive)

- **Algorithm Overview**: SJF selects the process with the shortest burst time from the queue. It is efficient in reducing average waiting time but requires prior knowledge of burst times.
- **Advantages**:
  - Lower average waiting time compared to FCFS.
  - Ideal for environments with frequent short tasks.
- **Disadvantages**:
  - May cause starvation for longer processes. o Accurate burst time estimation is challenging.

Python Implementation:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

def SJF(algorithm):
    algorithm.sort(key=lambda x: (x[1], x[2]))  # Sort first by arrival
and then burst time
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    time = 0  # Keeps track of the current time
    result = []  # Array to store the output
    remaining_algorithm = algorithm[:]

    while remaining_algorithm:
        available_algorithm = [p for p in remaining_algorithm if p[1] <=
time]
        if available_algorithm:
            # Only choose the process with the shortest burst time
            shortest_path = min(available_algorithm, key=lambda x: x[2])
            # Remove the selected process from the remaining processes
            remaining_algorithm.remove(shortest_path)
            pid, arrival_time, burst_time = shortest_path  # Extract
process ID, arrival time, and burst time
            # Calculating completion time for the process
            completion_time = time + burst_time
            # Calculating turnaround time: total time taken from arrival
to completion
            turnaround = completion_time - arrival_time
            # Calculating waiting time: time the process spent waiting
in the queue
            waiting = turnaround - burst_time
            result.append((pid, completion_time, waiting, turnaround))
            time = completion_time
        else:
            # If no process is available, increment time (CPU is idle)
            time += 1
    # Return the final result list with all process details
    return result

def plot_gantt_chart(result, title):
    fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(10, 6))

    # Setting up the Gantt chart
    for res in result:
        pid, completion_time, waiting, turnaround = res
        # Start time calculation
        start_time = completion_time - (waiting + (completion_time -
turnaround))
        ax.barh(pid, completion_time - start_time, left=start_time,
color='lightgreen')

        # Adding annotations for CT, TAT, and WT
        ax.text(completion_time + 0.5, pid,
f'CT={completion_time}\nTAT={turnaround}\nWT={waiting}',
                color='black', va='center', ha='left')

    # Adding a legend for CT, TAT, and WT
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    ax.text(0, 1, 'Legend:\nCT = Completion Time\nTAT = Turnaround Time\nWT = Waiting Time',
            transform=ax.transAxes, fontsize=10, ha='center', va='center', bbox=dict(facecolor='white', alpha=0.5))

    ax.set_xlabel('Time')
    ax.set_ylabel('Processes')
    ax.set_title(title)
    ax.set_yticks([res[0] for res in result])  # Set y-ticks to process IDs
    ax.set_yticklabels([f'P{res[0]}' for res in result])  # Set y-tick labels
    plt.grid(axis='x', linestyle='--')
    plt.show()

# Test Case 1: (PID, Arrival_Time, Burst_Time)
test_case_1 = [(1, 0, 6), (2, 1, 4), (3, 2, 8), (4, 3, 5)]
print("---- Test Case 1 ----")
result_tc1 = SJF(test_case_1)

# Print process details for Test Case 1
for res in result_tc1:
    print(f"Process {res[0]}: Completion Time = {res[1]}, Waiting Time = {res[2]}, Turnaround Time = {res[3]}")

# Plot the Gantt chart for Test Case 1
plot_gantt_chart(result_tc1, 'Gantt Chart for SJF Test Case 1')

# Test Case 2: (PID, Arrival_Time, Burst_Time)
test_case_2 = [(1, 0, 10), (2, 1, 4), (3, 2, 2), (4, 3, 6)]
print("---- Test Case 2 ----")
result_tc2 = SJF(test_case_2)

# Print process details for Test Case 2
for res in result_tc2:
    print(f"Process {res[0]}: Completion Time = {res[1]}, Waiting Time = {res[2]}, Turnaround Time = {res[3]}")

# Plot the Gantt chart for Test Case 2
plot_gantt_chart(result_tc2, 'Gantt Chart for SJF Test Case 2')
```

Output:

```
---- Test Case 1 ----
Process 1: Completion Time = 6, Waiting Time = 0, Turnaround Time = 6
Process 2: Completion Time = 10, Waiting Time = 5, Turnaround Time = 9
Process 4: Completion Time = 15, Waiting Time = 7, Turnaround Time = 12
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Process 3: Completion Time = 23, Waiting Time = 13, Turnaround Time = 21
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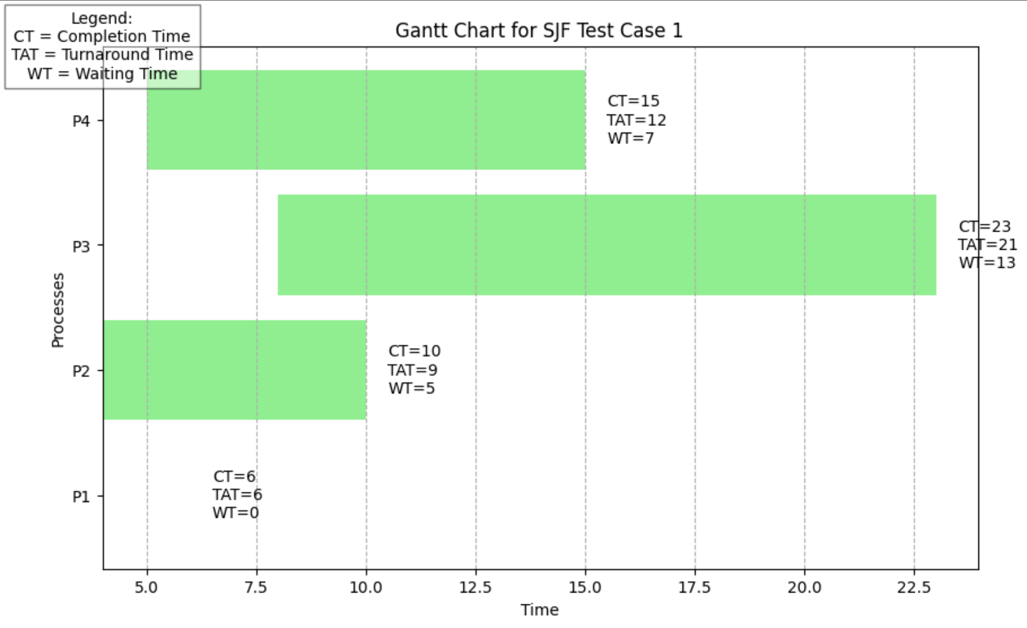


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---- Test Case 2 ----
Process 1: Completion Time = 10, Waiting Time = 0, Turnaround Time = 10
Process 3: Completion Time = 12, Waiting Time = 8, Turnaround Time = 10
Process 2: Completion Time = 16, Waiting Time = 11, Turnaround Time = 15
Process 4: Completion Time = 22, Waiting Time = 13, Turnaround Time = 19
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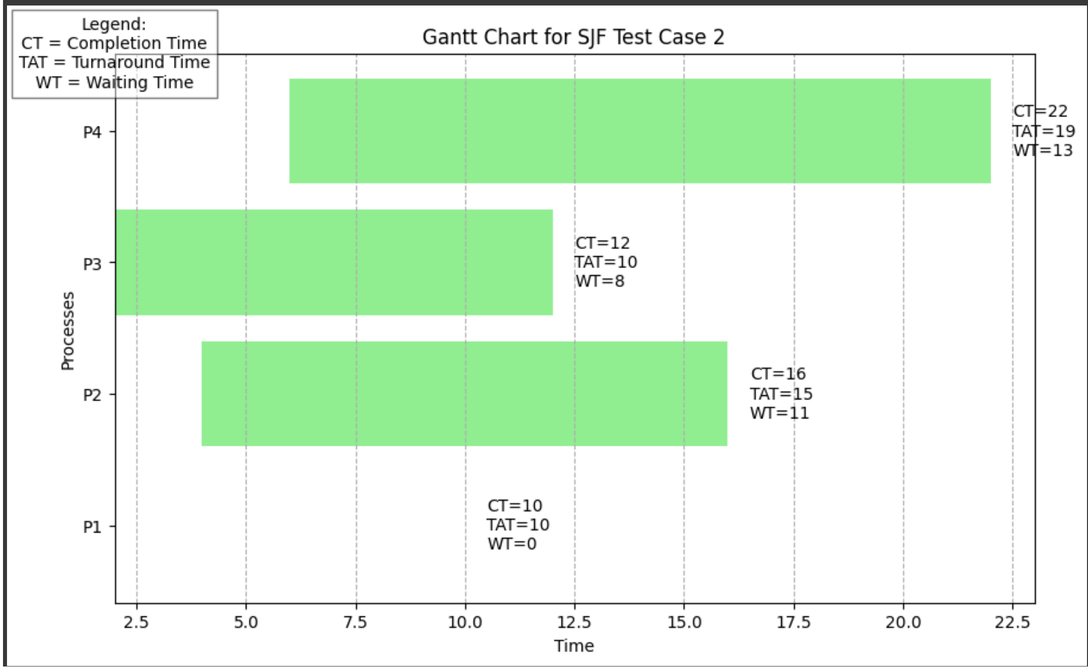

Step 5: Round Robin Scheduling Algorithm

- **Algorithm Overview**: Round Robin is a **preemptive** scheduling algorithm where each process gets a fixed time slice (quantum). If a process doesn't finish within the quantum, it is paused, and the next process is executed.
- **Advantages**: ○ Ensures fairness by giving each process CPU time in fixed intervals. ○ Suitable for interactive systems and time-sharing environments.
- **Disadvantages**:
  - The time quantum must be chosen carefully. A small quantum leads to excessive context switching, while a large quantum behaves like FCFS.

Python Implementation:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

def RoundRobin(algorithm, time_span):
    queue = []  # This will store algorithm in the order of execution
    time = 0  # Keeps track of the current time where time=0
    result = []  # Array to store the output

    # Sort algorithm by arrival time
    algorithm.sort(key=lambda x: x['arrival_time'])

    # Dictionary to keep track of the remaining burst time for each
process
    remaining_burst = {p['pid']: p['burst_time'] for p in algorithm}

    # Dictionary to keep track of the waiting time for each process
    waiting_time = {p['pid']: 0 for p in algorithm}

    # Initialize queue with processes that have arrived at time=0
    queue = [p for p in algorithm if p['arrival_time'] <= time]
    remaining_algorithm = algorithm[:]

    while remaining_algorithm:
        # Pop the first process from the queue
        if queue:
            current_process = queue.pop(0)
            pid = current_process['pid']
            arrival = current_process['arrival_time']
            burst = current_process['burst_time']

            if remaining_burst[pid] <= time_span:
                # Update the current time by adding the remaining burst
time of the process
                time += remaining_burst[pid]
                remaining_burst[pid] = 0  # The process is finished
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                # Calculating completion time for the process
                completion = time

                # Calculating turnaround time: total time taken from
arrival to completion
                turnaround = completion - arrival

                # Calculating waiting time: time the process spent
waiting in the queue
                waiting = turnaround - burst

                result.append((pid, completion, waiting, turnaround))
                remaining_algorithm.remove(current_process)
            else:
                # If the process cannot complete within the time span,
it gets partial execution
                time += time_span
                remaining_burst[pid] -= time_span  # Reduce the
remaining burst time

                # Put the process back in the queue to be executed in
the next round
                queue.append(current_process)

            # Add newly available processes to the queue
            queue.extend([p for p in remaining_algorithm if
p['arrival_time'] <= time and p not in queue])
        else:
            # If no processes are available, increment time (CPU is
idle)
            time += 1

    return result

def plot_gantt_chart(result):
    fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(10, 6))

    # Setting up the Gantt chart
    current_time = 0
    for res in result:
        pid, completion_time, waiting, turnaround = res
        duration = completion_time - current_time
        ax.barh(pid, duration, left=current_time, color='lightblue')

        # Add text annotations for completion time, turnaround time, and
waiting time
        ax.text(current_time + duration / 2, pid,
                f'CT={completion_time}\nTAT={turnaround}\nWT={waiting}',
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                color='black', va='center', ha='center')

        current_time = completion_time

    ax.set_xlabel('Time')
    ax.set_ylabel('Processes')
    ax.set_title('Gantt Chart for Round Robin Scheduling')
    ax.set_yticks([res[0] for res in result])  # Set y-ticks to process
IDs
    ax.set_yticklabels([f'P{res[0]}' for res in result])  # Set y-tick
labels
    plt.grid(axis='x', linestyle='--')
    plt.show()

# Test Case 1
processes_tc1 = [
    {'pid': 1, 'arrival_time': 0, 'burst_time': 6},
    {'pid': 2, 'arrival_time': 1, 'burst_time': 4},
    {'pid': 3, 'arrival_time': 2, 'burst_time': 8},
    {'pid': 4, 'arrival_time': 3, 'burst_time': 5}
]

# Test Case 2
processes_tc2 = [
    {'pid': 1, 'arrival_time': 0, 'burst_time': 10},
    {'pid': 2, 'arrival_time': 1, 'burst_time': 4},
    {'pid': 3, 'arrival_time': 2, 'burst_time': 2},
    {'pid': 4, 'arrival_time': 3, 'burst_time': 6}
]

# Time slice for Round Robin
time_slice = 2

# Run Round Robin Scheduling for Test Case 1 and plot results
print("---- Test Case 1 ----")
result_tc1 = RoundRobin(processes_tc1, time_slice)
for res in result_tc1:
    print(f"Process {res[0]}: Completion Time = {res[1]}, Waiting Time =
{res[2]}, Turnaround Time = {res[3]}")
plot_gantt_chart(result_tc1)

# Run Round Robin Scheduling for Test Case 2 and plot results
print("---- Test Case 2 ----")
result_tc2 = RoundRobin(processes_tc2, time_slice)
for res in result_tc2:
    print(f"Process {res[0]}: Completion Time = {res[1]}, Waiting Time =
{res[2]}, Turnaround Time = {res[3]}")
plot_gantt_chart(result_tc2)
```

Output:

```
---- Test Case 1 ----
Process 1: Completion Time = 10, Waiting Time = 4, Turnaround Time = 10
Process 2: Completion Time = 14, Waiting Time = 9, Turnaround Time = 13
Process 4: Completion Time = 21, Waiting Time = 13, Turnaround Time = 18
Process 3: Completion Time = 23, Waiting Time = 13, Turnaround Time = 21
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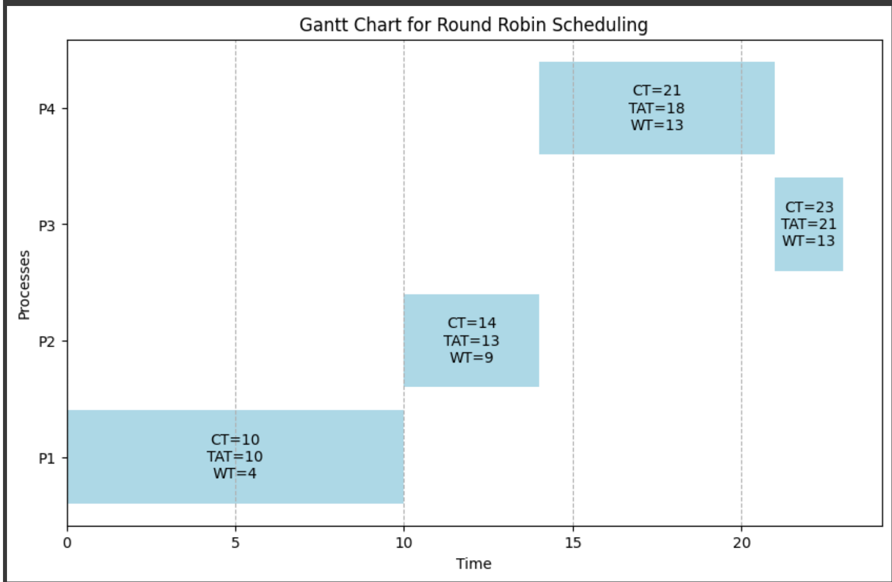


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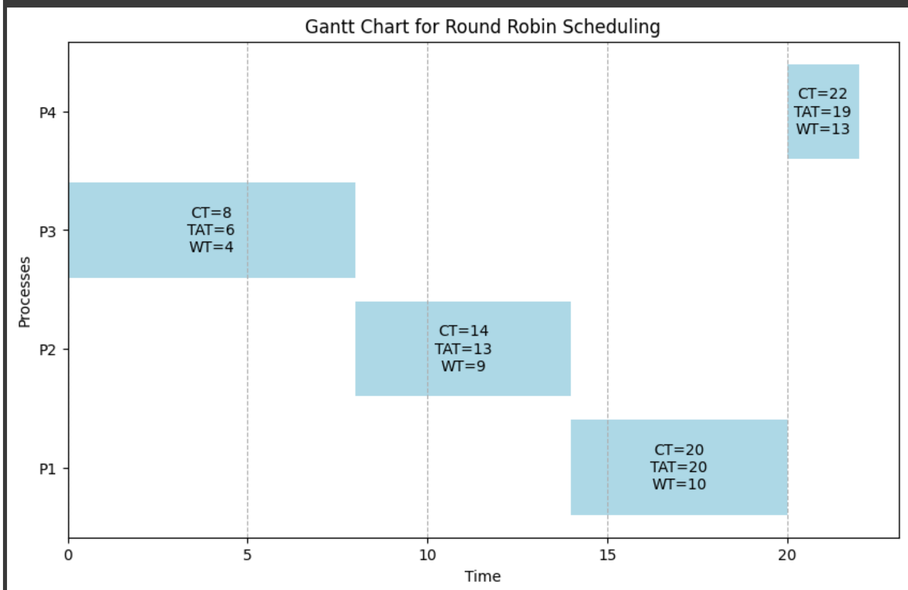
---- Test Case 2 ----
Process 3: Completion Time = 8, Waiting Time = 4, Turnaround Time = 6
Process 2: Completion Time = 14, Waiting Time = 9, Turnaround Time = 13
Process 1: Completion Time = 20, Waiting Time = 10, Turnaround Time = 20
Process 4: Completion Time = 22, Waiting Time = 13, Turnaround Time = 19
```



Step 6: Comparative Analysis

- **Performance Metrics**:
  - **Average Waiting Time (AWT)**: The average time a process waits in the queue before execution.
  - **Average Turnaround Time (ATT)**: The average time taken for a process from arrival to completion.

Python Implementation:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from copy import deepcopy

# Function to calculate average waiting time and turnaround time
def calculate_averages(processes):
    n = len(processes)
    total_waiting_time = sum([p['waiting_time'] for p in processes])
    total_turnaround_time = sum([p['turnaround_time'] for p in
processes])
    avg_waiting_time = total_waiting_time / n
    avg_turnaround_time = total_turnaround_time / n
    return avg_waiting_time, avg_turnaround_time

# FCFS Scheduling Algorithm
def fcfs_scheduling(processes):
    processes.sort(key=lambda x: x['arrival_time'])
    completion_time = 0
    for p in processes:
        if completion_time < p['arrival_time']:
            completion_time = p['arrival_time']
        completion_time += p['burst_time']
        p['completion_time'] = completion_time
        p['turnaround_time'] = p['completion_time'] - p['arrival_time']
        p['waiting_time'] = p['turnaround_time'] - p['burst_time']
    return processes

# SJF Scheduling Algorithm (Non-Preemptive)
def sjf_scheduling(processes):
    processes.sort(key=lambda x: (x['arrival_time'], x['burst_time']))
    completion_time = 0
    for p in processes:
        if completion_time < p['arrival_time']:
            completion_time = p['arrival_time']
        completion_time += p['burst_time']
        p['completion_time'] = completion_time
        p['turnaround_time'] = p['completion_time'] - p['arrival_time']
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        p['waiting_time'] = p['turnaround_time'] - p['burst_time']
    return processes

# Round Robin Scheduling Algorithm
def round_robin_scheduling(processes, quantum):
    n = len(processes)
    remaining_burst_time = [p['burst_time'] for p in processes]
    waiting_time = [0] * n
    turnaround_time = [0] * n
    completion_time = [0] * n
    time = 0

    while any(remaining_burst_time):
        for i in range(n):
            if remaining_burst_time[i] > 0:
                if remaining_burst_time[i] > quantum:
                    time += quantum
                    remaining_burst_time[i] -= quantum
                else:
                    time += remaining_burst_time[i]
                    remaining_burst_time[i] = 0
                    completion_time[i] = time
                    turnaround_time[i] = completion_time[i] -
processes[i]['arrival_time']
                    waiting_time[i] = turnaround_time[i] -
processes[i]['burst_time']

    for i, p in enumerate(processes):
        p['completion_time'] = completion_time[i]
        p['waiting_time'] = waiting_time[i]
        p['turnaround_time'] = turnaround_time[i]

    return processes

# Function to run all three algorithms and compare results
def compare_algorithms(processes, quantum):
    processes_fcfs = deepcopy(processes)
    processes_sjf = deepcopy(processes)
    processes_rr = deepcopy(processes)

    # Run FCFS
    result_fcfs = fcfs_scheduling(processes_fcfs)
    avg_waiting_fcfs, avg_turnaround_fcfs =
calculate_averages(result_fcfs)

    # Run SJF
    result_sjf = sjf_scheduling(processes_sjf)
    avg_waiting_sjf, avg_turnaround_sjf = calculate_averages(result_sjf)
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    # Run Round Robin
    result_rr = round_robin_scheduling(processes_rr, quantum)
    avg_waiting_rr, avg_turnaround_rr = calculate_averages(result_rr)

    # Print averages
    print(f"FCFS -> Avg Waiting Time: {avg_waiting_fcfs:.2f}, Avg
Turnaround Time: {avg_turnaround_fcfs:.2f}")
    print(f"SJF  -> Avg Waiting Time: {avg_waiting_sjf:.2f}, Avg
Turnaround Time: {avg_turnaround_sjf:.2f}")
    print(f"RR   -> Avg Waiting Time: {avg_waiting_rr:.2f}, Avg
Turnaround Time: {avg_turnaround_rr:.2f}")

    # Visualization
    algorithms = ['FCFS', 'SJF', 'Round Robin']
    avg_waiting_times = [avg_waiting_fcfs, avg_waiting_sjf,
avg_waiting_rr]
    avg_turnaround_times = [avg_turnaround_fcfs, avg_turnaround_sjf,
avg_turnaround_rr]

    fig, ax = plt.subplots()
    bar_width = 0.35
    index = range(len(algorithms))

    # Plot bar charts for waiting time and turnaround time
    ax.bar(index, avg_waiting_times, bar_width, label='Avg Waiting
Time', color='green')
    ax.bar([i + bar_width for i in index], avg_turnaround_times,
bar_width, label='Avg Turnaround Time', color='blue')

    ax.set_xlabel('Scheduling Algorithms')
    ax.set_ylabel('Time (units)')
    ax.set_title('Comparison of CPU Scheduling Algorithms')
    ax.set_xticks([i + bar_width / 2 for i in index])
    ax.set_xticklabels(algorithms)
    ax.legend()

    plt.show()

# Gantt Chart Plotting Function
def plot_gantt_chart(processes, algorithm_name):
    fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(10, 6))

    current_time = 0
    for p in processes:
        pid = p['pid']
        burst_time = p['burst_time']
        arrival_time = p['arrival_time']
```

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        # Calculate duration
        duration = p['completion_time'] - current_time
        ax.barh(pid, duration, left=current_time, color='lightblue')

        # Add text annotations for CT, TAT, and WT
        ax.text(current_time + duration / 2, pid,
                f'CT={p["completion_time"]}\nTAT={p["turnaround_time"]}\
nWT={p["waiting_time"]}',
                color='black', va='center', ha='center')

        current_time = p['completion_time']

    ax.set_xlabel('Time')
    ax.set_ylabel('Processes')
    ax.set_title(f'Gantt Chart for {algorithm_name}')
    ax.set_yticks([p['pid'] for p in processes])
    ax.set_yticklabels([f'P{p["pid"]}' for p in processes])
    plt.grid(axis='x', linestyle='--')
    plt.show()

# Test Case 1: Basic Test Case
processes_tc1 = [
    {'pid': 1, 'arrival_time': 0, 'burst_time': 6},
    {'pid': 2, 'arrival_time': 1, 'burst_time': 4},
    {'pid': 3, 'arrival_time': 2, 'burst_time': 8},
    {'pid': 4, 'arrival_time': 3, 'burst_time': 5}
]

# Test Case 2
processes_tc2 = [
    {'pid': 1, 'arrival_time': 0, 'burst_time': 10},
    {'pid': 2, 'arrival_time': 1, 'burst_time': 4},
    {'pid': 3, 'arrival_time': 2, 'burst_time': 2},
    {'pid': 4, 'arrival_time': 3, 'burst_time': 6}
]

# Compare FCFS, SJF, and Round Robin for Test Case 1 (Quantum = 4)
print("---- Test Case 1: Basic Test Case ----")
compare_algorithms(processes_tc1, quantum=4)
plot_gantt_chart(fcfs_scheduling(deepcopy(processes_tc1)), 'FCFS')
plot_gantt_chart(sjf_scheduling(deepcopy(processes_tc1)), 'SJF')
plot_gantt_chart(round_robin_scheduling(deepcopy(processes_tc1),
quantum=4), 'Round Robin')

# Compare FCFS, SJF, and Round Robin for Test Case 2 (Quantum = 4)
print("---- Test Case 2: Processes Arriving at the Same Time ----")
compare_algorithms(processes_tc2, quantum=4)
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plot_gantt_chart(fcfs_scheduling(deepcopy(processes_tc2)), 'FCFS')
plot_gantt_chart(sjf_scheduling(deepcopy(processes_tc2)), 'SJF')
plot_gantt_chart(round_robin_scheduling(deepcopy(processes_tc2),
quantum=4), 'Round Robin')
```

Results in Table:

Test Case 1: Basic Test Case

Scheduling Algorithm	Average Waiting Time (units)	Average Turnaround Time (units)
FCFS	7.00	12.75
SJF	7.00	12.75
RR	10.50	16.25

Test Case 2: Processes Arriving at the Same Time

Scheduling Algorithm	Average Waiting Time (units)	Average Turnaround Time (units)
FCFS	8.50	14.00
SJF	8.50	14.00
RR	8.00	13.50

Graphical Comparison:

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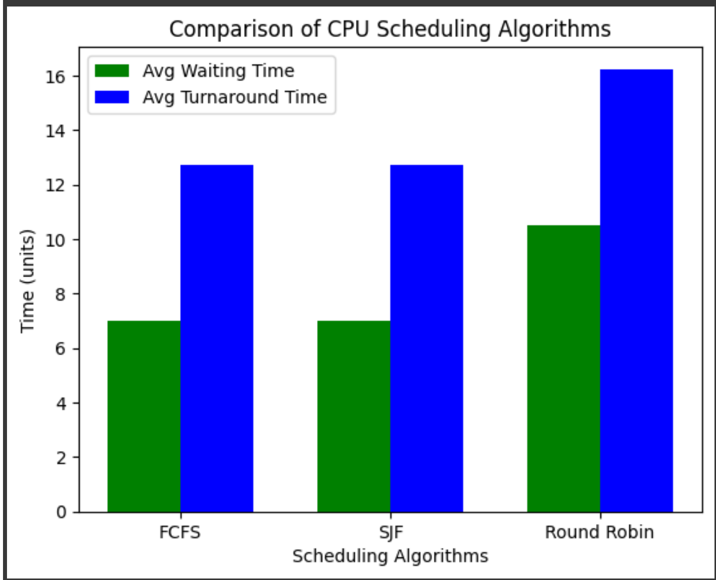
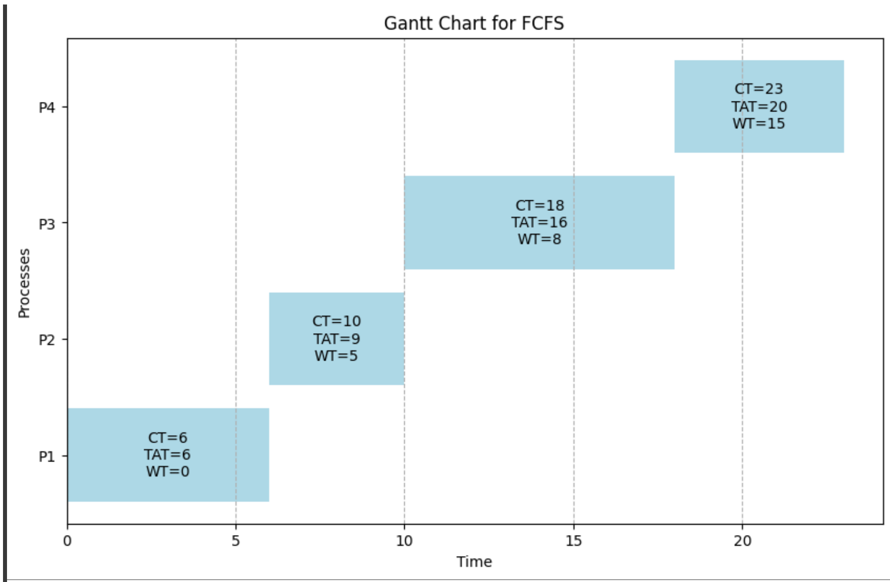
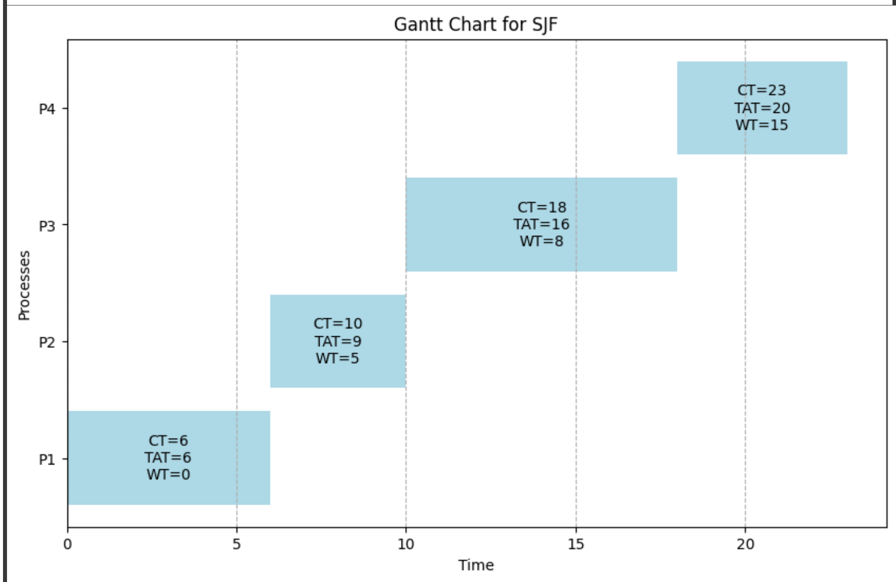
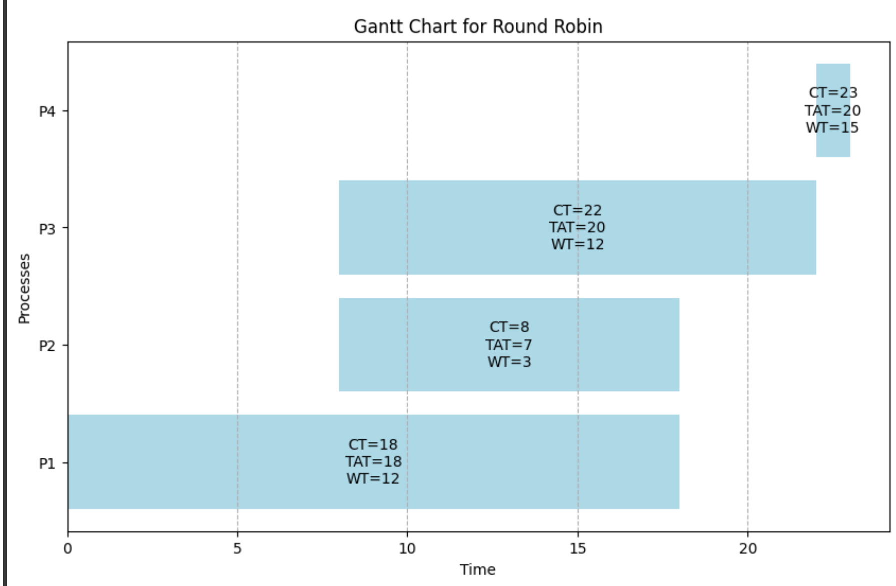
---- Test Case 1: Basic Test Case ----
FCFS -> Avg Waiting Time: 7.00, Avg Turnaround Time: 12.75
SJF  -> Avg Waiting Time: 7.00, Avg Turnaround Time: 12.75
RR   -> Avg Waiting Time: 10.50, Avg Turnaround Time: 16.25
```







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---- Test Case 2: Processes Arriving at the Same Time ----
FCFS -> Avg Waiting Time: 8.50, Avg Turnaround Time: 14.00
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SJF  -> Avg Waiting Time: 8.50, Avg Turnaround Time: 14.00
RR   -> Avg Waiting Time: 8.00, Avg Turnaround Time: 13.50
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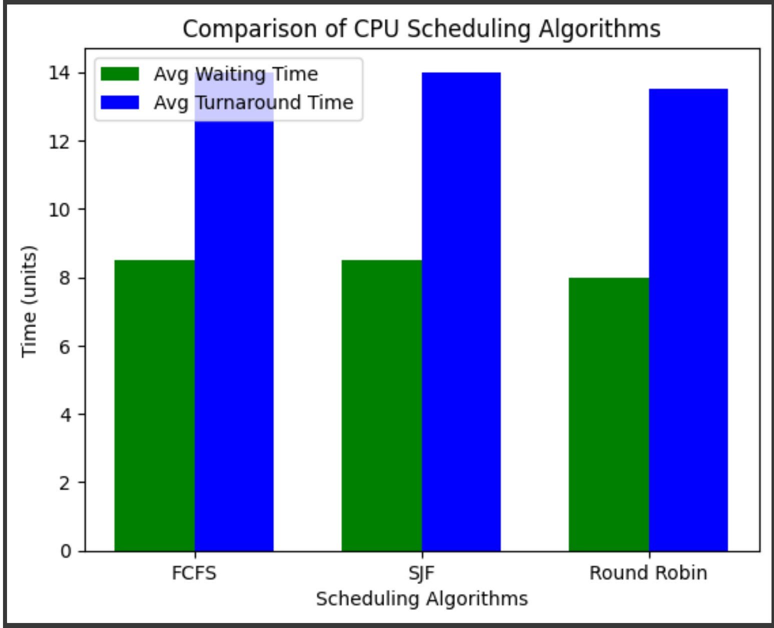

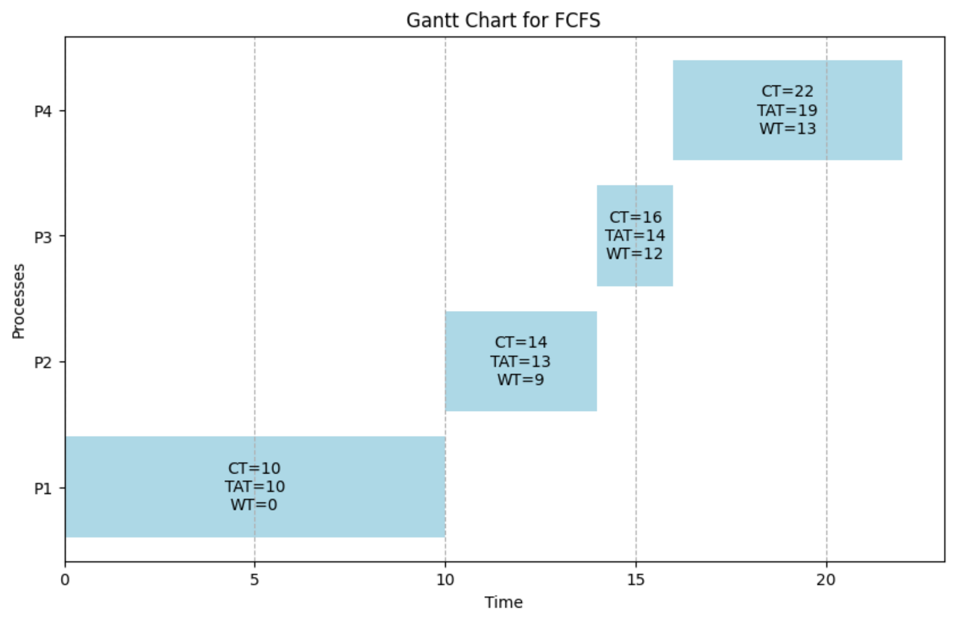

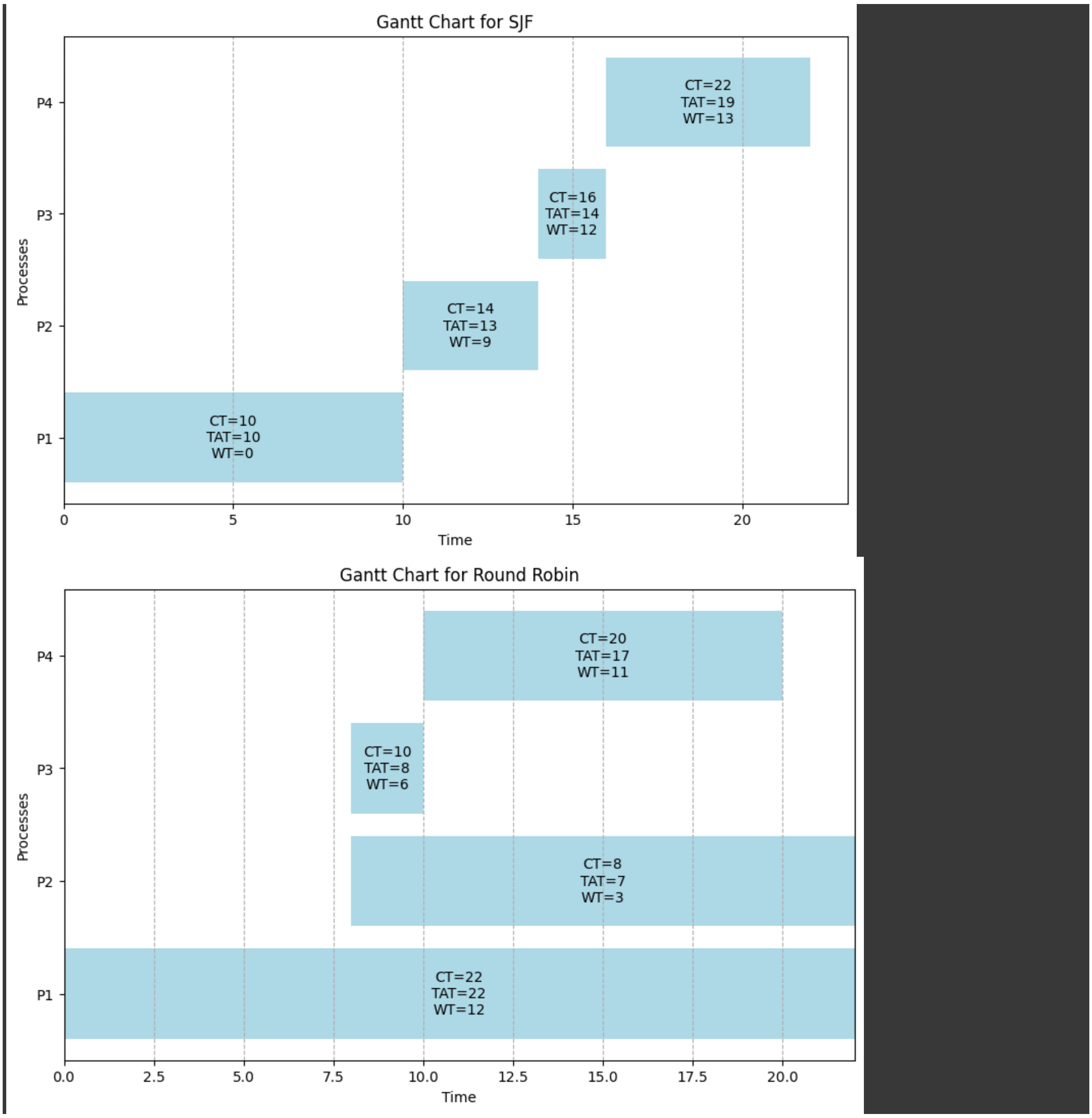

Conclusion:

1. **Performance Analysis**:
    - **FCFS** shows consistent performance across both test cases, but its waiting time is higher in Test Case 1. o **SJF** performs the best in both test cases, with the lowest average waiting and turnaround times.
    - **RR** has the highest average waiting and turnaround times in both cases.
2. **Best Algorithm**:
    - **Shortest Job First (SJF)** is the best scheduling algorithm in your cases since it consistently has the lowest average waiting time and turnaround time.

Recommendations:

- If minimizing waiting and turnaround times is the primary goal, SJF is your best choice. However, consider that SJF can suffer from the "starvation" problem if shorter jobs keep arriving.
- If your process environment allows for preemption and requires a fair time-sharing method, you might still want to consider Round Robin (RR), despite its higher times in your test cases.