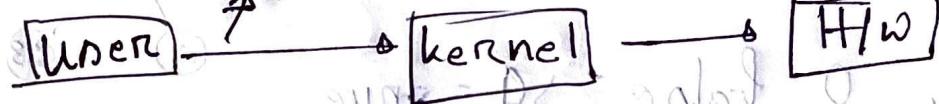


User system call এর মাধ্যমে kernel র কাজ

এবং kernel hardware manipulate করে

system call



# Bios stored in EEPROM.

kernel: এর মধ্যে program, device কিংবা কো

কয়েকে, central module of operating system

bootstrap program: initial program executed when running.

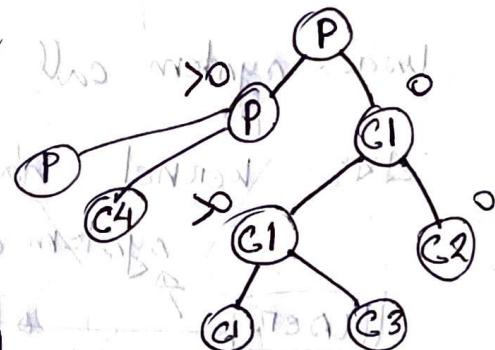
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if (fork() == 0)  
    fork()

OR  $\rightarrow$  if  
 $0 = \text{false}$ ,  $> 0 = \text{true}$



#  
 $c = 5$   
pid = fork()

if (pid == 0) {

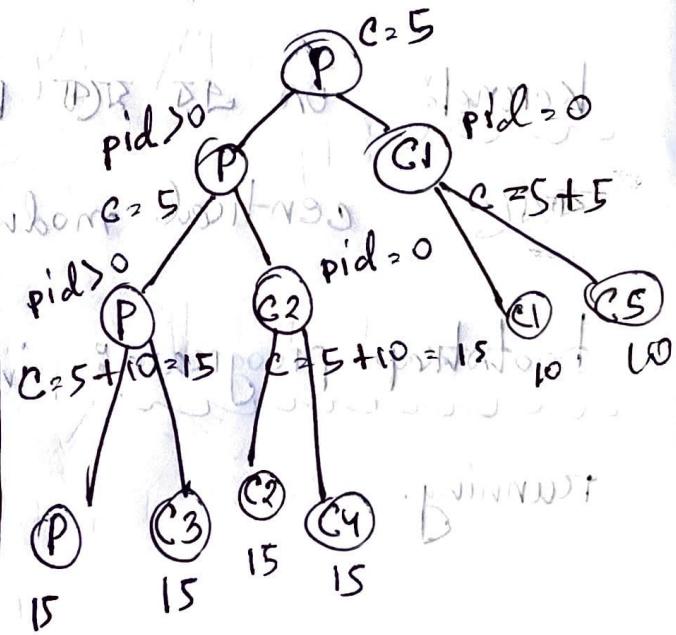
$c += 5$

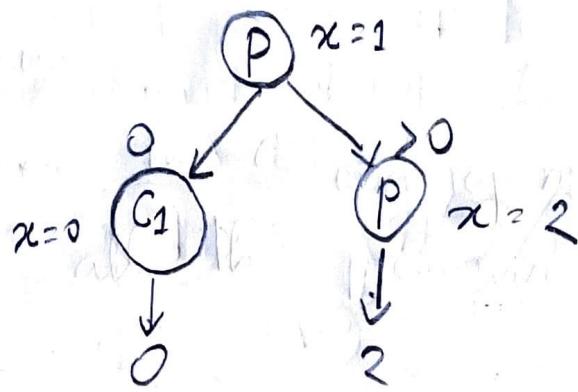
else { pid = fork()

$c += 10$

fork()

printf(c)





## Process

# Process / user program / tasks

task processor or CPU to complete the process.

# process is a program that is in execution.

program counter & stores current activity of the process.

Stack & temporary data (local variable).

data Global variable.

heap & dynamically allocated memory.

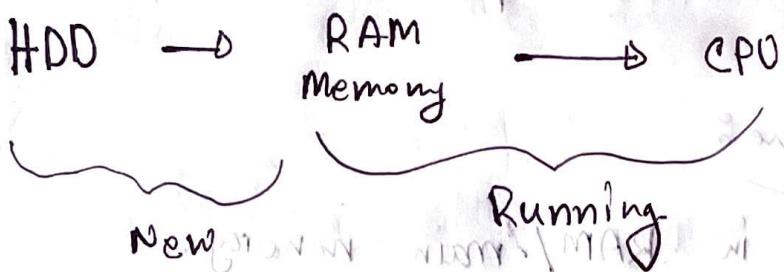
text & code

# Name program एवं अनेक प्रोसेस्स खाली लिहो।

state of process

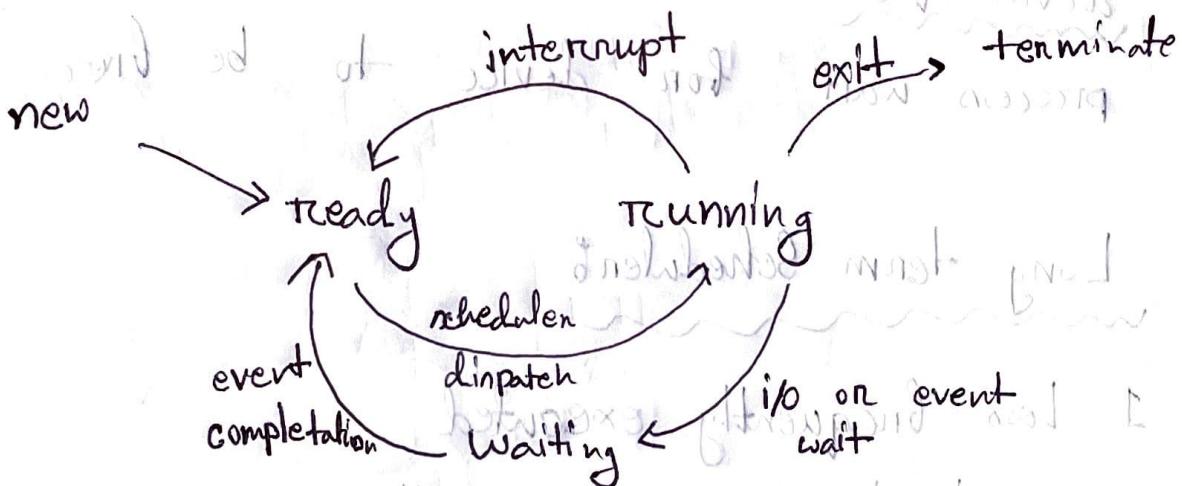
memory खाली लिहो।

> CPU busy खाली लिहो waiting state



Ready state: Waiting to be assigned to a processor.

Process state diagram



## Job queue

1. Resides in Secondary memory.
2. Keeps all the processes of the system

## Ready queue

1. Resides in RAM/ main memory.
2. keeps all the processes that are waiting to be executed.

## Device queue

process wait for device to be free

## Long term Scheduler

1. Less frequently executed
2. Controls degree of multiprogramming.

## Short term Scheduler

1. More frequently executed.

(CPU idle ~~base~~ ~~base~~ ~~overhead~~ ~~overhead~~ ~~overhead~~)

## Medium term Scheduler

1. time-sharing system may use this scheduler.
2. Swapping reduce the degree of multiprogramming.

partially executed  
swapped-out process

Context switch: Storing currently executed process and restoring the next process.

## forks

$$\text{total output} = 2^n$$

$$[n = \text{fork}()]$$

$$\therefore \text{no. of child process} = 2^n - 1$$

## Threads

A thread contains -

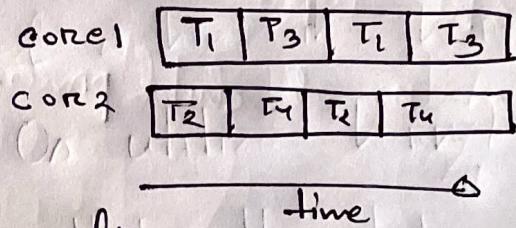
- (I) Thread ID
- (II) Registers set
- (III) Program counter

unit of CPU utilization

# Threads share code section, data section and OS resources belonging to the same process.

Parallelism implies a system can perform more than one task at a time simultaneously.

Concurrency supports more than one task making progress.



Advantages of multi-threading

1. Responsiveness: One thread can provide rapid responsiveness while others are blocked or slowed down for intensive calculation.

2. Resource sharing: Threads share code, data, and other OS resources which follows

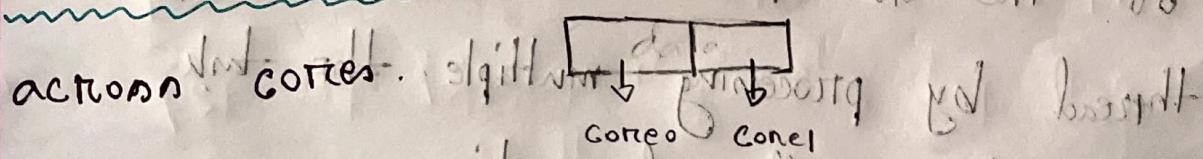
multiple tasks to perform at same time simultaneously.

Economy: Creating and managing thread are more faster than performing same task for processor.

Scalability: It means program can take advantage

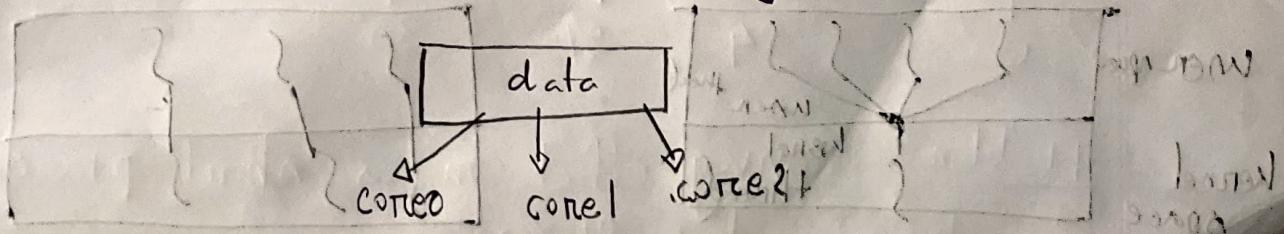
of multiple processor if available. Unlike single threaded program it can use only one processor regardless of how many available. While multi-threaded program share spread work among ~~one~~ processor making them faster and efficient.

Data parallelism: distribute subset of same data across cores.



Task parallelism: distribute threads across

cores, each thread performing unique operation.



Amdal's law Identifies performance gain

by adding additional cores to an application that has both parallel and serial component.

$$\text{speed up} \leq \frac{1}{S + \left(\frac{1-S}{N}\right)}$$

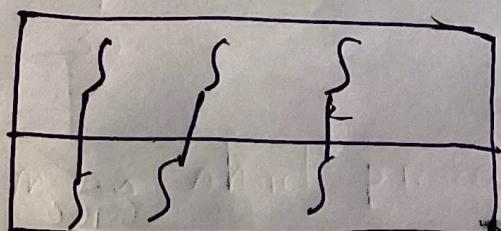
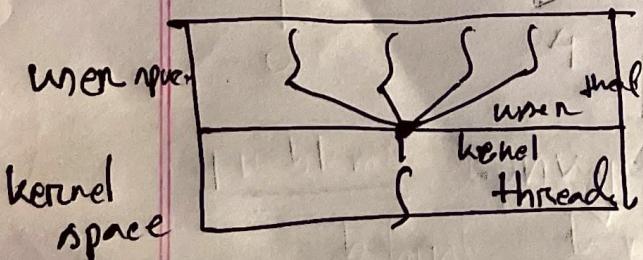
$S$  = serial fraction  
 $N$  = no. of core

user threads supported above the kernel  
without kernel support. Programmer put this in their application

kernel thread supported within the kernel of the os itself. Os utilizes kernel thread by processing multiple task or system call at a time.

Many to one.

one to many



## Pthread:

1. Pthread stands for POSIX thread. They are a set of standard ~~that~~ for creating and managing thread in a program.
2. Working Global variable are shared among all the thread. So all thread within program can access and modify these variable.
3. Synchronizations One thread can wait for other thread to finish his execution before it can start its own.
4. Pthread begins executing in specified function. So functions need to be defined, and it will start running.

## Java thread:

1. Java thread are like pthread but for Java programming language.
2. Java thread are managed by JVM.
3. They are created by ① extending thread class  
② implementing runnable interface.

# Cpu Scheduling

# Criteria of scheduling:

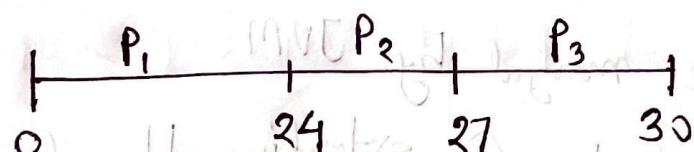
1. Turnaround time: amount of time to execute a particular process. ( $\text{exit time} - \text{arrival time}$ )
2. Waiting time: total time process wait in ready queue. (ex:  $(\text{turnaround time} - \text{burst time})$ )
3. Response time: total time of first response from cpu. (the first time process get cpu - arrival time)
4. Cpu utilization
5. Throughput

## FCFS

Process	burst time	completion time	T.A.T	wt
P <sub>1</sub>	24	30	24	0

P <sub>2</sub>	3	27	27	24
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P <sub>3</sub>	3	30	30	27
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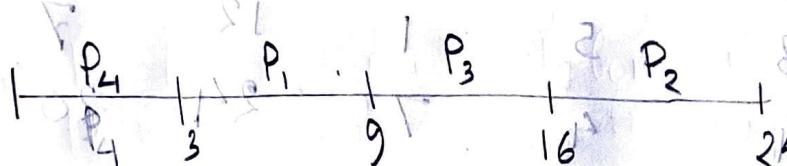


problem: Convey effect means short process behind long process.

## Shortest Job First (SJF)

Preemptive: If a new process comes with CPU burst less than remaining time of current or current process, preempt.

P	a	burst	Comp	t.a.t	w.t
P <sub>1</sub>	0	6	9	9	3
P <sub>2</sub>	0	8	24	24	16
P <sub>3</sub>	0	7	16	16	9
P <sub>4</sub>	0	3	3	3	0

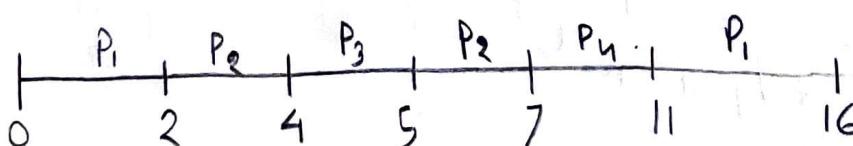


$$\text{Avg w.t} = \frac{3 + 16 + 9}{4} = 7$$

$$\text{Avg t.a.t} = \frac{9 + 24 + 16 + 3}{4} = 13$$

## SJF

P	a	burst	completion	t.a.t	wait
P <sub>1</sub>	0	5	16	16	9
P <sub>2</sub>	2	4	7	5	1
P <sub>3</sub>	4	1	5	1	0
P <sub>4</sub>	5	4	11	6	2



$$\text{Avg w.t} = 3$$

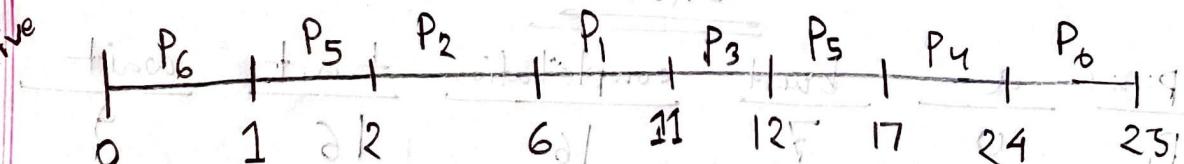
$$\text{Avg t.a.t} = 7$$

## Priority Scheduling

problems Starvation means low priority process may never execute

Solutions Aging is as time progresses increase the priority of processes

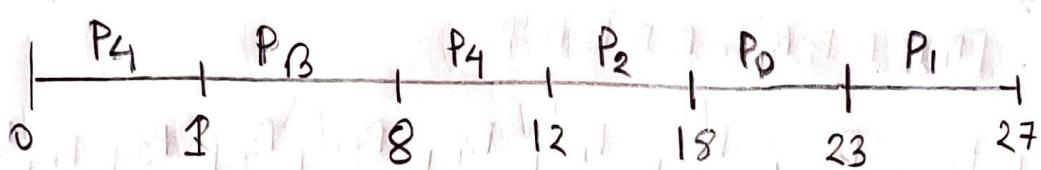
P	Priority	arrival	burst	Comp	t. at t.	wt.
P <sub>1</sub>	2	3	5	11	8	3
P <sub>2</sub>	1	2	4	6	24	0
P <sub>3</sub>	3	5	1	12	7	6
P <sub>4</sub>	4	4	7	24	20	13
P <sub>5</sub>	3	1	6	17	16	10
P <sub>6</sub>	5	0	21	25	25	23



$$\text{Avg wait} = 9.167$$

higher number = high priority

P	a	b	comp	t.at	w.t
P <sub>0</sub>	3	12	5	20	15
P <sub>1</sub>	12	1	4	27	21
P <sub>2</sub>	5	3	6	18	13
P <sub>3</sub>	1	4	7	8	7
P <sub>4</sub>	0	3	54	12	7



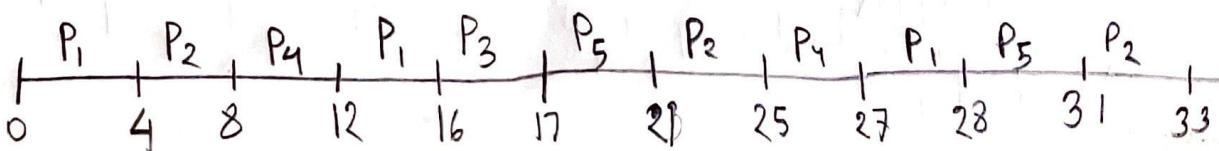
### Round Robin

Each process get small unit of CPU time which is time quantum. No process wait more than  $(n-1)q$  time unit

quantum time = 4



P	a	b	comp	t.at	w.t
P <sub>1</sub>	0	5	28	28	19
P <sub>2</sub>	1	6	33	32	22
P <sub>3</sub>	5	1	17	12	11
P <sub>4</sub>	3	2	27	28	18
P <sub>5</sub>	8	3	31	23	16



# Round robin scheduling algorithm

Response	P <sub>w</sub>	arrival	burnt	comp	tat	w.t
0	P <sub>1</sub>	0	B <sub>1</sub>	16	16	10
1	P <sub>2</sub>	1	B <sub>2</sub>	13	11	8
2	P <sub>3</sub>	2	B <sub>3</sub>	19	17	12
5	P <sub>4</sub>	3	B <sub>4</sub>	9	6	5
5	P <sub>5</sub>	4	B <sub>5</sub>	18	14	10

Q = 2

P<sub>1</sub> P<sub>2</sub> P<sub>3</sub> P<sub>1</sub> P<sub>4</sub> P<sub>5</sub> P<sub>2</sub> P<sub>3</sub> P<sub>1</sub> P<sub>5</sub> P<sub>3</sub>

Round Robin

$$\text{throughput} = \frac{5}{19} = 0.263$$

Time unit = 1 unit of time  
Total process =  $\frac{\text{total process}}{\text{total unit of time}}$   
Time unit =  $\rho(1-N)$

	Aw	tat	comp	d	o	u
P <sub>1</sub> - Aw	21	82	82	1	0	19
P <sub>2</sub> - Aw	22	83	88	01	1	19
	11	81	81	1	3	19
	81	82	83	32	8	19
	21	82	18	2F	8	19