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**CSE312 - Operating Systems
Midterm Project Report**

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Program Structure

My homework includes Part A and Part B requirements of the homework. I will explain the essential parts briefly.

Syscalls

All requested functionalities in the homework are done by syscalls in the program. Not much difference from Engellman's original source code but just additions to it. When a syscall is made it calls the interrupt handler and creates an interrupt. Then interrupt handler calls the necessary function.

syscalls.cpp

```
63 ~ uint32_t SyscallHandler::HandleInterrupt(uint32_t esp)
64 {
65     CPUState* cpu = (CPUState*)esp;
66     switch(cpu->eax)
67     {
68         case Syscalls::PRINTF:
69             printf((char*)cpu->ebx);
70             break;
71         case Syscalls::EXEC:
72             esp = InterruptHandler::exec(cpu->ebx);
73             break;
74         case Syscalls::FORK:
75             cpu->ecx = InterruptHandler::fork(cpu);
76             return InterruptHandler::HandleInterrupt(esp);
77             break;
78         case Syscalls::EXIT:
79             if(InterruptHandler::exit()) {
80                 return InterruptHandler::Reschedule(esp);
81             }
82             break;
83         case Syscalls::GETPID:
84             cpu->ecx = InterruptHandler::getpid();
85             break;
86         case Syscalls::WAITPID:
87             if(InterruptHandler::waitpid(esp)) {
88                 return InterruptHandler::Reschedule(esp);
89             }
90             break;
91         default:
92             break;
93     }
94     return esp;
95 }
```

interrupts.cpp

```
27 ~ bool InterruptHandler::waitpid(common::uint32_t pid) {
28     return interruptManager->taskManager->WaitTask(pid);
29 }
```

waitpid example for interrupt handler. Syscall for wait is calling this function to handle.

Initialization

Program starting initializing the init process. In InitTask function the init process is added to tasks as the initial process. initProcess() selects the necessary function according the given strategy input to test different parts of the homework.

kernel.cpp

```
487 Task initTask(&gdt, initProcess);
488 taskManager.InitTask(&initTask);
489
```

multitasking.cpp

```
103 // add initial process to tasks
104 bool TaskManager::InitTask(Task* task) {
105     AddTask(task, &tasks[numTasks]);
106     task->priority = 1;
107     numTasks++;
108     return true;
109 }
```

Fork Task

Shared fork function by the assistant's logic is used for forking. This creates a copy of the parent process in the tasks array. Calculates the position on the cpustate in the stack, returns pid for parent and puts 0 to ecx register for child process itself to distinct between parent and child in the main.

multitasking.cpp

```
139 common::uint32_t TaskManager::ForkTask(CPUState* cpustate) {
140
141     // fork for part a, b1, b2
142     if (numTasks >= 256)
143         return -1;
144
145     tasks[numTasks].state = ProcessState::READY;
146     tasks[numTasks].pid = numTasks;
147     tasks[numTasks].ppid = getpid();
148
149     common::uint32_t currentTaskOffset = (((common::uint32_t)cpustate - (common::uint32_t) tasks[currentTask].stack));
150     tasks[numTasks].cpustate = (CPUState*)((common::uint32_t) tasks[numTasks].stack + currentTaskOffset);
151
152     for (int i = 0; i < sizeof(tasks[currentTask].stack); i++)
153         tasks[numTasks].stack[i] = tasks[currentTask].stack[i];
154
155     tasks[numTasks].cpustate->ecx = 0;
156     numTasks++;
157
158     return tasks[numTasks - 1].pid;
159 }
```

Waiting and Exiting Processes

waitpid

Wait function returns false if the process try to wait itself or the proecess it waits is already finished. If the process still continues then it blocks itself and increases the counter for the how many process it waits.

multitasking.cpp

```
236 ~ bool TaskManager::WaitTask(common::uint32_t esp) {
237     CPUState* cpustate = (CPUState*)esp;
238     common::uint32_t pid = cpustate->ebx;
239
240     printf("PID ");
241     printfInt(tasks[currentTask].pid);
242     printf(" is waiting for PID ");
243     printfInt(pid);
244     printf("...\n");
245
246     // if the waited process already terminated return false without waiting
247 ~ if (tasks[pid].state == ProcessState::TERMINATED || pid == tasks[currentTask].pid) {
248         tasks[currentTask].cpustate->ecx = 0;
249         return false;
250     }
251
252     tasks[pid].waitparent = true;
253     tasks[currentTask].state = ProcessState::BLOCKED;
254     tasks[currentTask].waitnum++;
255     tasks[currentTask].cpustate->ecx = 1;
256
257     return true;
258 }
```

exit

Exit tasks makes the state of the process terminated. If waitparent value is true that means another process is waiting for this process to finish. So in that condition it changes necessary state info of the waiting process and if it is the last process that the other waits it removes blocked status.

multitasking.cpp

```
212 ~ bool TaskManager::ExitTask() {
213     printf("Process with PID ");
214     printfInt(currentTask);
215     printf(" exited.\n");
216     tasks[currentTask].state = ProcessState::TERMINATED;
217
218     // if it's parent waits its child to terminate adjust necessary parts in the parent
219 ~ if (tasks[currentTask].waitparent) {
220         int ppid = tasks[currentTask].ppid;
221 ~ if (tasks[ppid].state == BLOCKED) {
222             // if there are other childs that the parent waits, just decrease waitnum
223 ~ if (tasks[ppid].waitnum > 1) {
224                 tasks[ppid].waitnum--;
225             }
226             // if this is the last child that parent waits make parent's state ready
227 ~ else {
228                 tasks[ppid].waitnum--;
229                 tasks[ppid].state = ProcessState::READY;
230             }
231         }
232     }
233     return true;
234 }
```

Scheduling

Robin Round Scheduling

Everytime a timer interrupt occurs schedule function executes. Robin round scheduling takes the next ready process in the circular queue.

multitasking.cpp

```
260 //schedule for part a, b.1, b.2
261 CPUState* TaskManager::ScheduleRobinRound(CPUState* cpustate, int interruptCount) {
262     if (numTasks <= 0)
263         return cpustate;
264
265     if (currentTask >= 0)
266         tasks[currentTask].cpustate = cpustate;
267
268     int nextTask = currentTask;
269
270     do {
271         nextTask = (nextTask + 1) % numTasks;
272     } while (tasks[nextTask].state != ProcessState::READY);
273
274     currentTask = nextTask;
275     return tasks[currentTask].cpustate;
276 }
```

Preemptive Scheduling

In preemptive scheduling the higher priority processes are executing first. If the priority of multiple processes are equal then the first comes will be executing until it finishes. The schedule function checks the highest indexed task in the tasks array and switch to it.

multitasking.cpp

```
288 CPUState* TaskManager::SchedulePreemptive(CPUState* cpustate, int interruptCount) {
289
290     // schedule for part b.3
291     // schedule priority
292
293     if (numTasks <= 0)
294         return cpustate;
295
296     if (currentTask >= 0)
297         tasks[currentTask].cpustate = cpustate;
298
299     // other processes after first one will arrive after 5th interrupt
300     // so here we change them from blocked to ready
301     if (interruptCount == 5) {
302         for (int i = 0; i < numTasks; i++) {
303             if (i > 1 && tasks[i].state == ProcessState::BLOCKED) {
304                 tasks[i].state = ProcessState::READY;
305             }
306         }
307     }
308
309     int highestPriorityTask = -1;
310     for (int i = 0; i < numTasks; ++i) {
311         if (tasks[i].state == ProcessState::READY || tasks[i].state == ProcessState::RUNNING) {
312             if (highestPriorityTask == -1 || tasks[i].priority > tasks[highestPriorityTask].priority) {
313                 highestPriorityTask = i;
314             }
315         }
316     }
317
318     if (highestPriorityTask == -1) {
319         // No READY task found, return the current CPU state
320         return cpustate;
321     }
322
323     // save current cputstate of the current task
324     if (currentTask >= 0 && tasks[currentTask].state == ProcessState::RUNNING) {
325         tasks[currentTask].cpustate = cpustate;
326         tasks[currentTask].state = ProcessState::READY;
327     }
328
329     currentTask = highestPriorityTask;
330     tasks[currentTask].state = ProcessState::RUNNING;
331     return tasks[currentTask].cpustate;
332 }
```

Dynamic Preemptive Scheduling

Dynamic scheduling is nearly the same with the static priority scheduling except one main difference. It checks the first process every five timer interrupt as requested in the homework and if it is not terminated it increases its priority by one.

multitasking.cpp

```
343 ~ CPUState* TaskManager::ScheduleDynamic(CPUState* cpustate, int interruptCount) {
344     // schedule for part b.4
345
346     if (numTasks <= 0)
347         return cpustate;
348
349     if (currentTask >= 0)
350         tasks[currentTask].cpustate = cpustate;
351
352     // if the first process is not terminated increase it's priority every 5 interrupt
353     if (interruptCount % 5 == 0) {
354         if (tasks[1].state != ProcessState::TERMINATED) {
355             tasks[1].priority++;
356         }
357     }
358
359     // save current cputstate of the current task
360     if (currentTask >= 0 && tasks[currentTask].state == ProcessState::RUNNING) {
361         tasks[currentTask].cpustate = cpustate;
362         tasks[currentTask].state = ProcessState::READY;
363     }
364
365     int highestPriorityTask = -1;
366     for (int i = 0; i < numTasks; ++i) {
367         if (tasks[i].state == ProcessState::READY) {
368             if (highestPriorityTask == -1 || tasks[i].priority > tasks[highestPriorityTask].priority) {
369                 highestPriorityTask = i;
370             }
371         }
372     }
373
374     if (highestPriorityTask == -1) {
375         // No READY task found, return the current CPU state
376         return cpustate;
377     }
378
379     currentTask = highestPriorityTask;
380     tasks[currentTask].state = ProcessState::RUNNING;
381     return tasks[currentTask].cpustate;
382 }
383 }
```

How to Test?

My source files include all Part A and Part B requirements. To test them:

Search for "int strategy" in the interrupts.h file. There are two of them in differenc classes. Change their values to test different parts.,

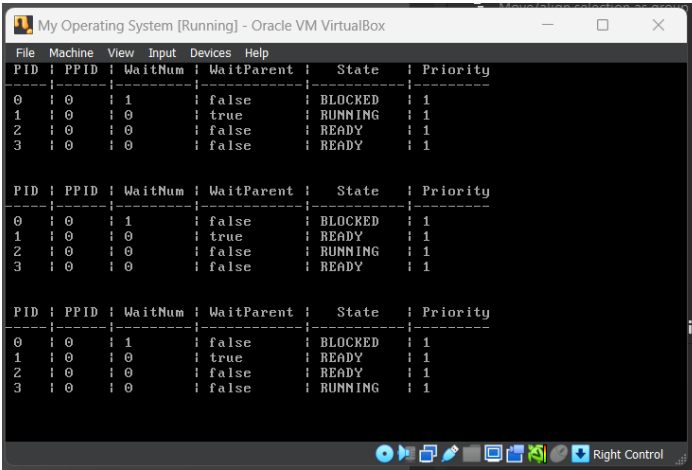
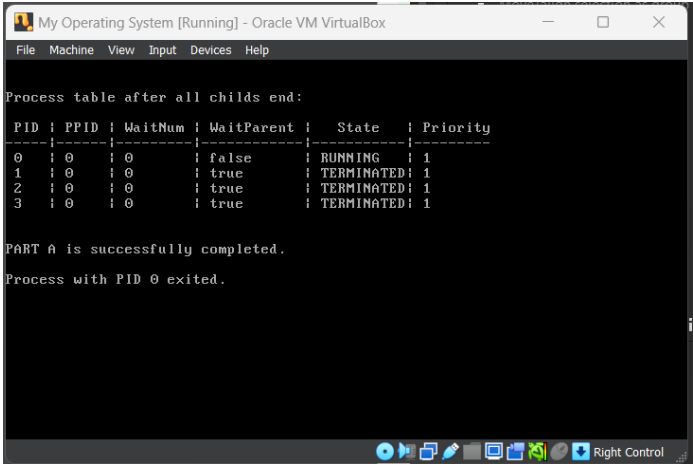
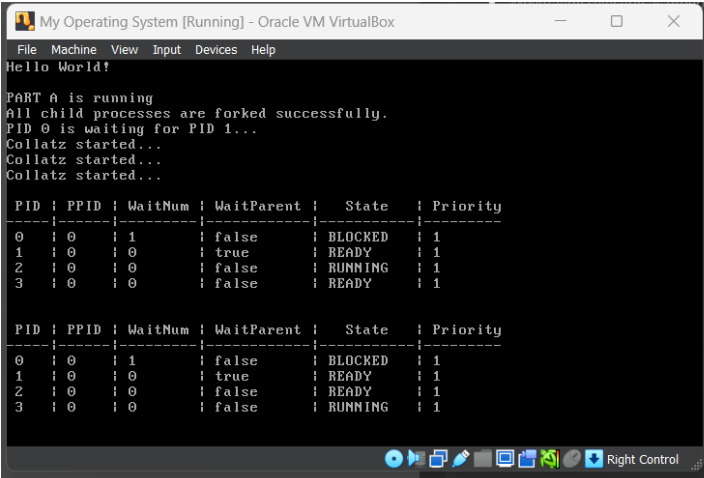
- 0 for part a,
- 1 for part b first strategy,
- 2 for part b second strategy,
- 3 for part b third strategy,
- 4 for part by dynamic strategy.

Example Otuputs

Part A

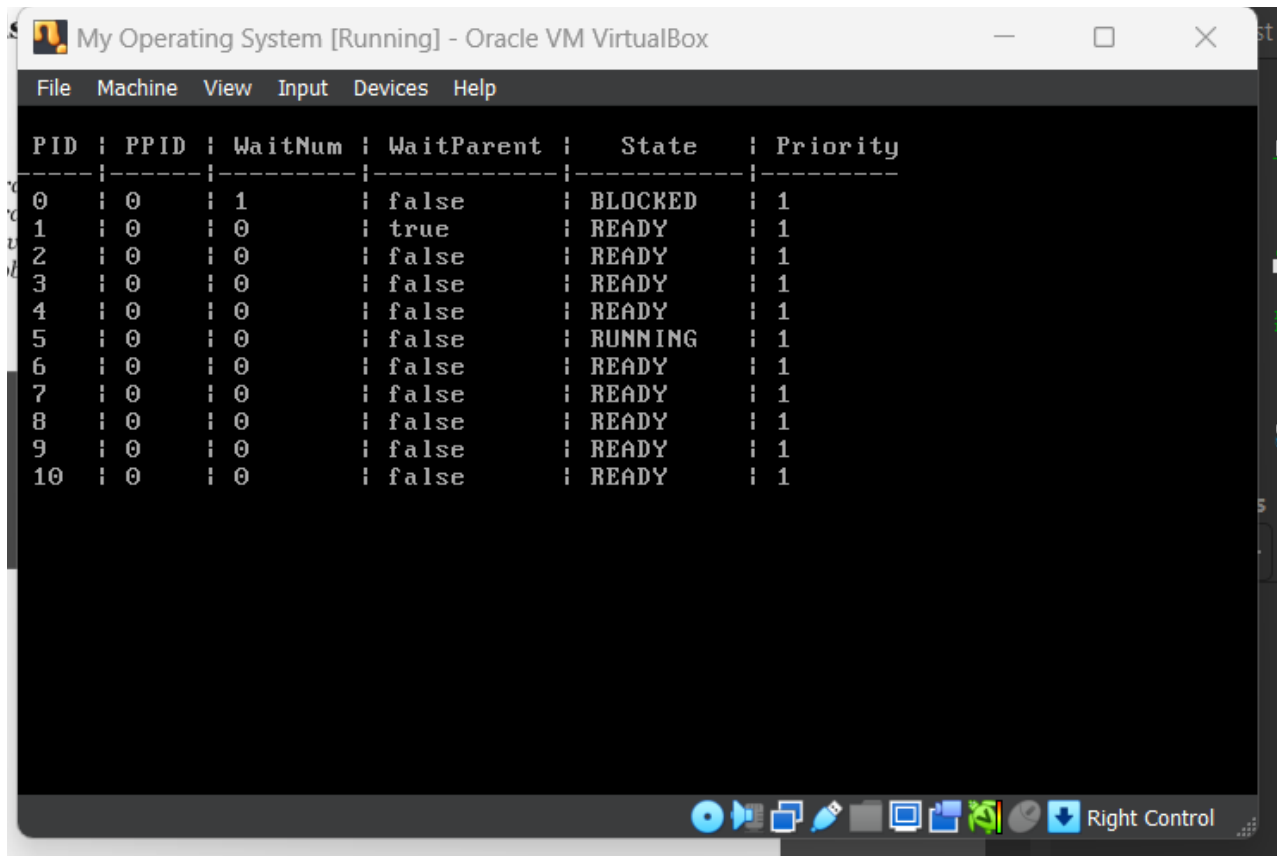
In part a, we use three nested forks and wait for the three child process to exit using waitpid.

Since robin round scheduling is used in this part, running process is switching on every timer interrupt as you can see in the outputs.



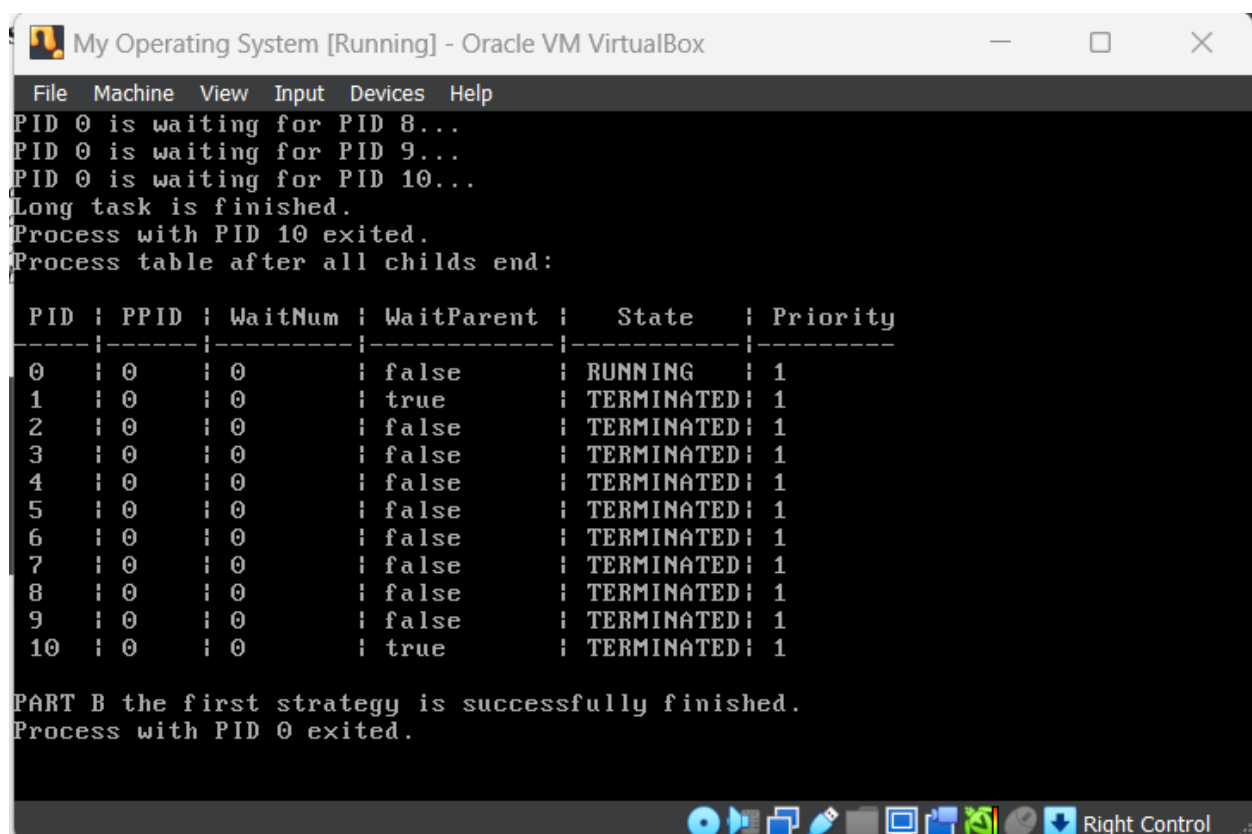
Part B First Strategy

In this part the only difference with part a is we fork the same task 10 times and wait them in the parent. waitpid is blockes parent process until all the childs exit. Exit makes the process status terminated.



```
My Operating System [Running] - Oracle VM VirtualBox
File Machine View Input Devices Help

PID | PPID | WaitNum | WaitParent | State | Priority
-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----
0 | 0 | 1 | false | BLOCKED | 1
1 | 0 | 0 | true | READY | 1
2 | 0 | 0 | false | READY | 1
3 | 0 | 0 | false | READY | 1
4 | 0 | 0 | false | READY | 1
5 | 0 | 0 | false | RUNNING | 1
6 | 0 | 0 | false | READY | 1
7 | 0 | 0 | false | READY | 1
8 | 0 | 0 | false | READY | 1
9 | 0 | 0 | false | READY | 1
10 | 0 | 0 | false | READY | 1
```



```
My Operating System [Running] - Oracle VM VirtualBox
File Machine View Input Devices Help
PID 0 is waiting for PID 8...
PID 0 is waiting for PID 9...
PID 0 is waiting for PID 10...
Long task is finished.
Process with PID 10 exited.
Process table after all childs end:

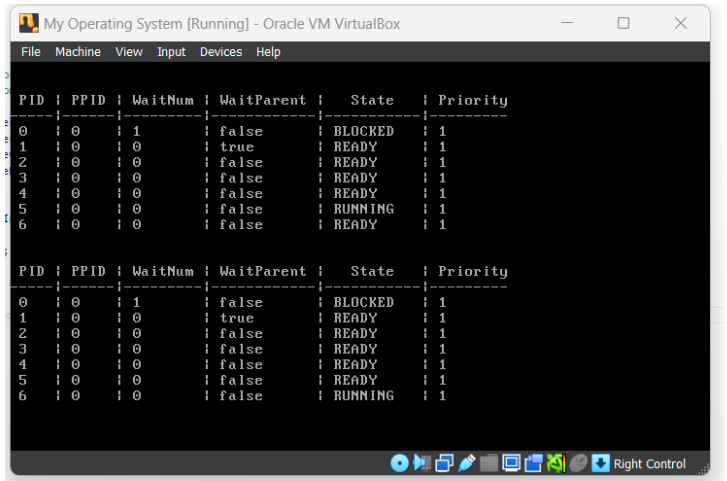
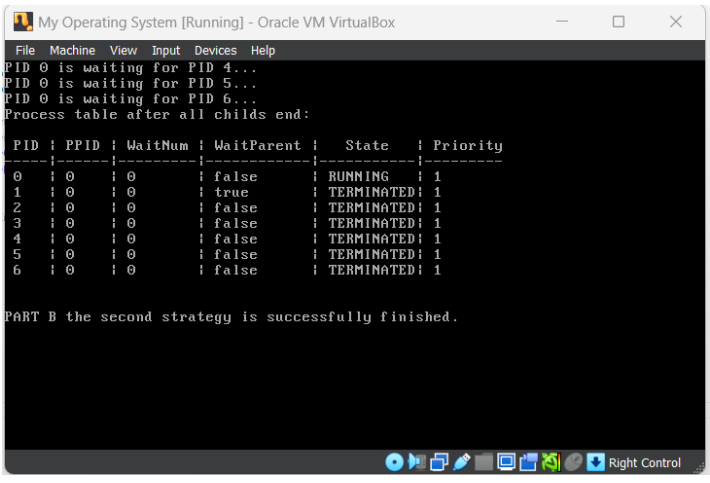
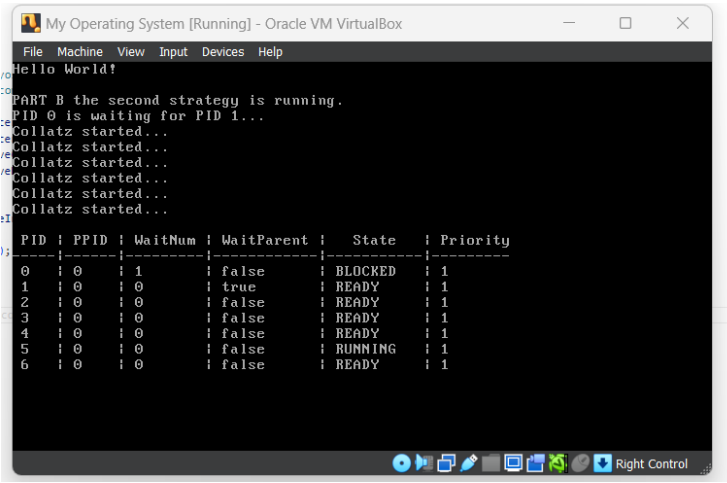
PID | PPID | WaitNum | WaitParent | State | Priority
-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----
0 | 0 | 0 | false | RUNNING | 1
1 | 0 | 0 | true | TERMINATED | 1
2 | 0 | 0 | false | TERMINATED | 1
3 | 0 | 0 | false | TERMINATED | 1
4 | 0 | 0 | false | TERMINATED | 1
5 | 0 | 0 | false | TERMINATED | 1
6 | 0 | 0 | false | TERMINATED | 1
7 | 0 | 0 | false | TERMINATED | 1
8 | 0 | 0 | false | TERMINATED | 1
9 | 0 | 0 | false | TERMINATED | 1
10 | 0 | 0 | true | TERMINATED | 1

PART B the first strategy is successfully finished.
Process with PID 0 exited.
```


Part B Second Strategy

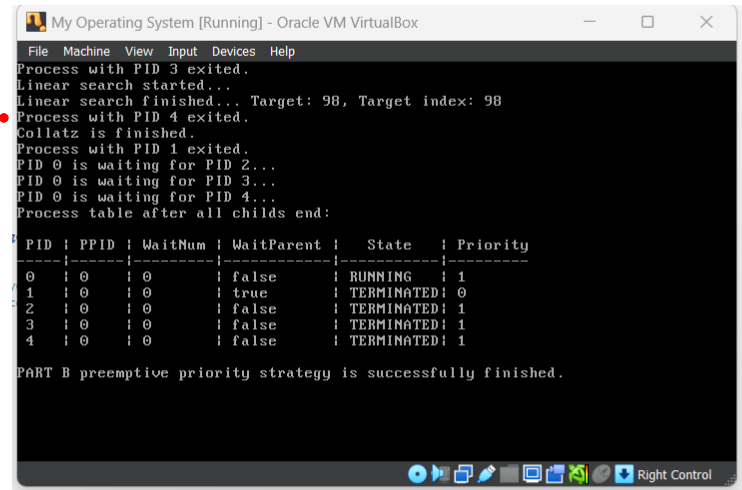
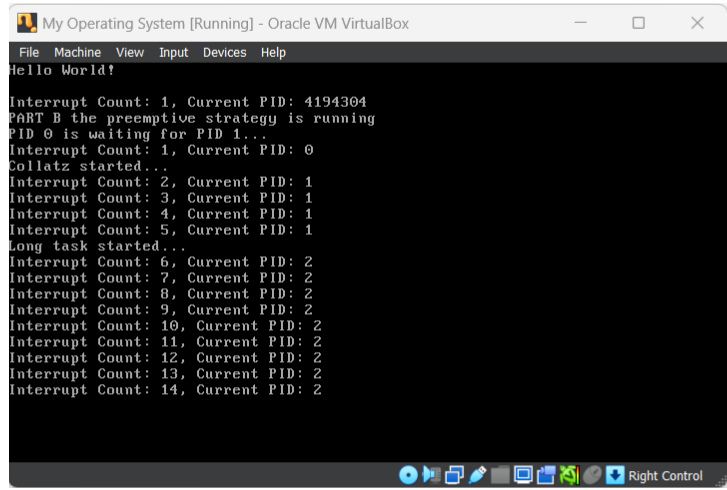
Same with the first strategy. Just different tasks are used.

Selected tasks switching on every interrupt since we use robin round scheduling.



Part B Third Strategy

In this part you can see that first 5 interrupt collatz executes but after 5th interrupt other processes are arrived and they continues to execute. After all of them is finished collatz continues.



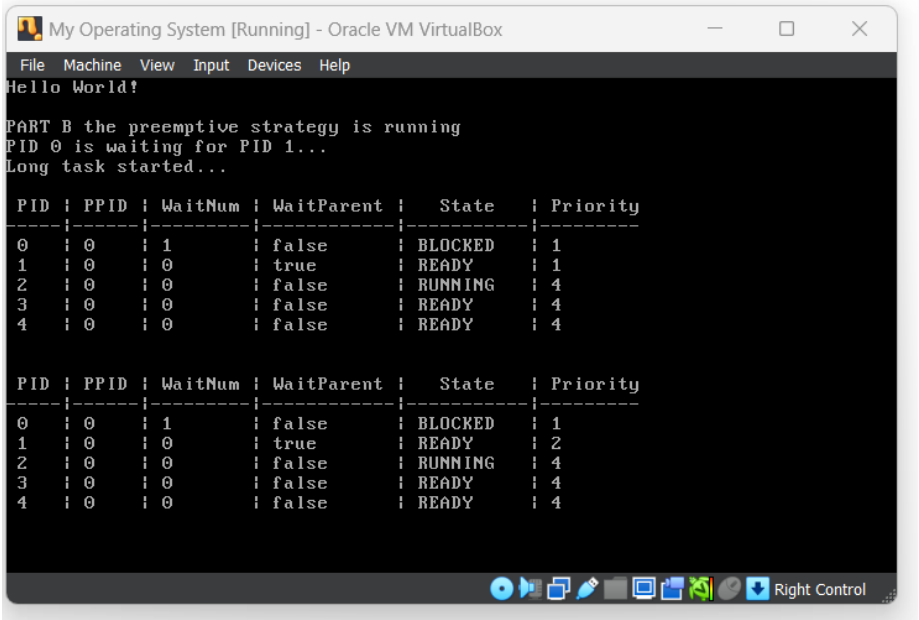
Final version of the process table. You can see that collatz exited as the last process since it has a lower priority.

Part B Dynamic Strategy

As in the outputs, at the start the first process don run since it has a low priority, bu after some time it has higher priority since it's priority increased every 5 interrupt, so it starts running until finishing it's job. After that the next processes coninously executes their job.

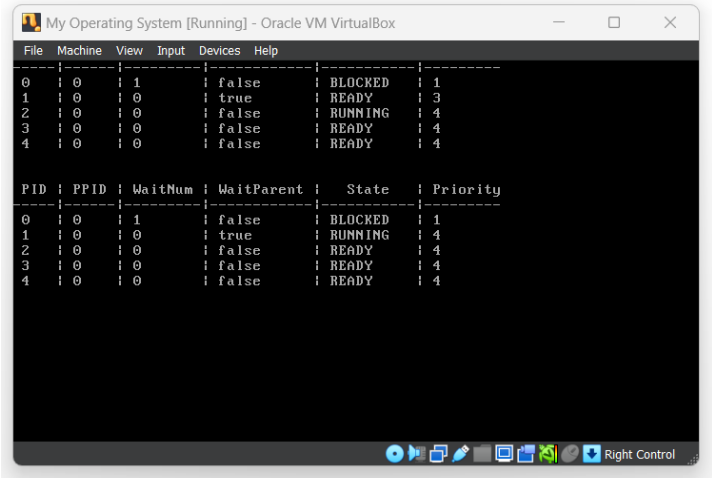
At first the collatz program not executes since it has a lower priority. So other equal priority tasks executes in a first come first executes manner. So the second tasks continues without switching.

1)



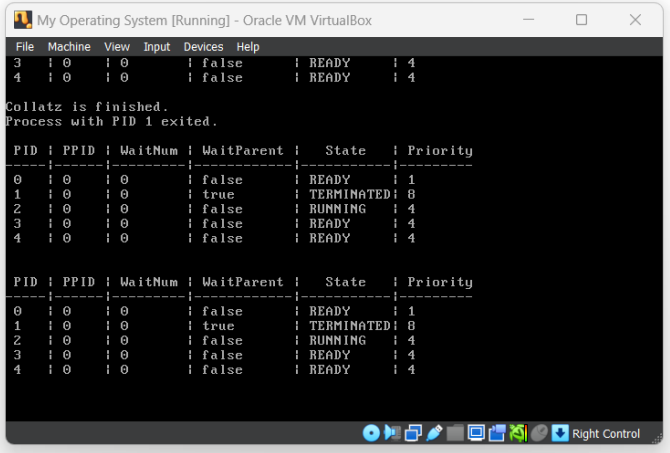
Priority of the first task is increasing by one every five interrupt.

2)



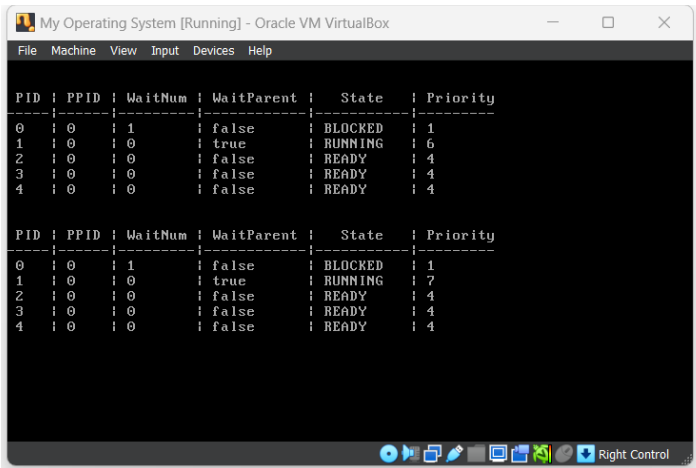
When the first task is finished it's job other tasks continues execution.

4)



After having equal priority with others the first task started executing until finish.

3)



Final version of the process table.

5)

