

Scheduling

Scheduling processes

- OS keeps PCBs, TCBs on different queues
 - Ready processes are on **ready queue**—OS chooses one to dispatch
 - Processes waiting for I/O are on appropriate **device queue**
- OS regulates PCB migration during life cycle of corresponding process

Why scheduling is interesting

- Processes are not created equal!

- CPU-bound process: long CPU bursts

- ▶ mp3 encoding, compilation, scientific applications



- I/O-bound process: short CPU bursts






- ▶ index a file system, browse small web pages



- Balanced

- ▶ playing video, moving windows around

Metrics

- **CPU utilization:** $\text{time CPU busy} / \text{time observed}$ 
- **Throughput:** $\text{jobs completed} / \text{time observed}$ 
- **Turnaround time:** time elapsed between submission and termination 
- **Waiting time:** time spent ready but not running 
- **Response time:** time elapsed between ready and first response produced 

FIFO

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Response Time:
 $(3+6+18)/3 = 9$

Average response time very sensitive to arrival time

FIFO



Simple

Minimizes overhead

No starvation

Optimal average response time
(when all tasks are same size)



Poor average response time
when tasks have variable size



Not responsive to
interactive tasks

Round Robin

- Each process is allowed to run for a quantum
- Context is switched (at the latest) at the end of the quantum
- What is a good quantum size?
 - Too long, and it morphs into FIFO
 - Too short, and much time lost context switching
 - Typical quantum: about 100X cost of context switch

Round Robin



No starvation
Can reduce response time



Overhead of context switching
Mix of I/O and CPU bound



Simultaneous, equal length jobs

RR & FIFO Example

5 jobs, 100s each, quantum 1s

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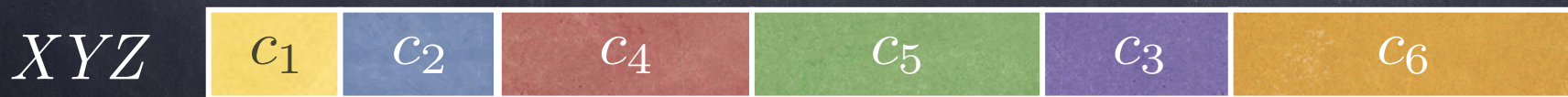
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 \end{aligned}$$

[†]with preemption, remaining time *when jobs are available simultaneously

SJF



Optimal average
response time



Pessimal variance in
response time



Needs estimate of execution time
Can starve long jobs

Shortest Process Next (SJF for interactive jobs)

- Enqueue in order of estimated completion time
 - Use recent history as indicator of near future

• Let $t_n =$ duration of n^{th} CPU burst

$\tau_n =$ estimated duration of n^{th} CPU burst

• then $\tau_{n+1} = \alpha t_n + (1 - \alpha)\tau_n$ ($0 \leq \alpha \leq 1$)

which expands to

$$\tau_{n+1} = \alpha t_n + (1 - \alpha)\alpha t_{n-1} + \dots + (1 - \alpha)^j \alpha t_{n-j} + \dots + (1 - \alpha)^{n+1} \tau_0$$

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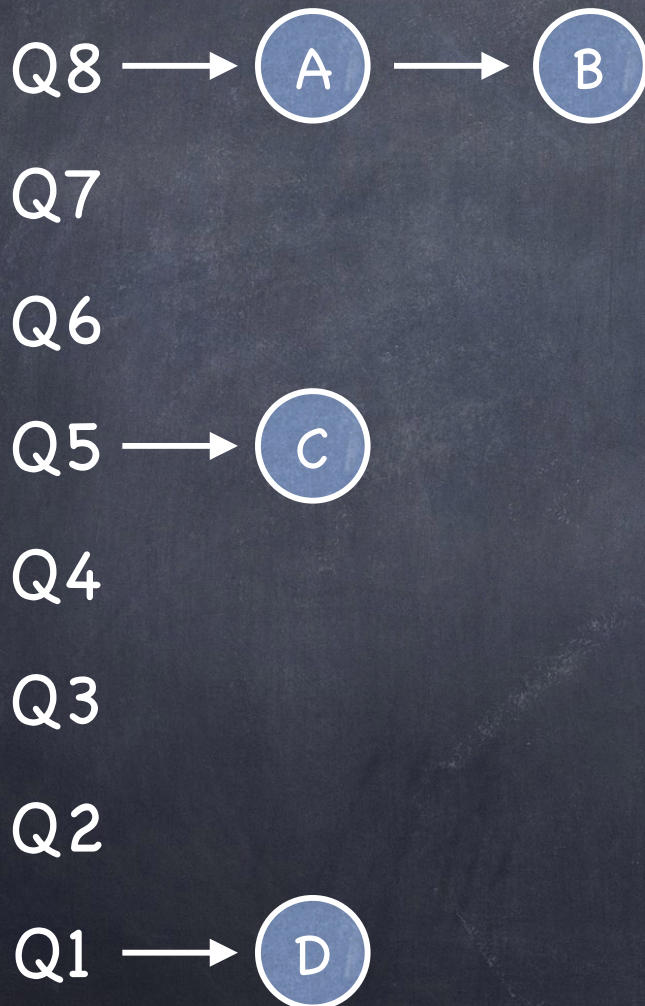
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Multi-level Feedback Queues

- Use the past to predict the future
 - If p was I/O bound in the past, it is likely to be so in the future
 - Approximates SJF without calling 1-900
- Favors jobs that used little CPU...
 - ...but adaptive

The basic idea



Different queues at different **priority** levels

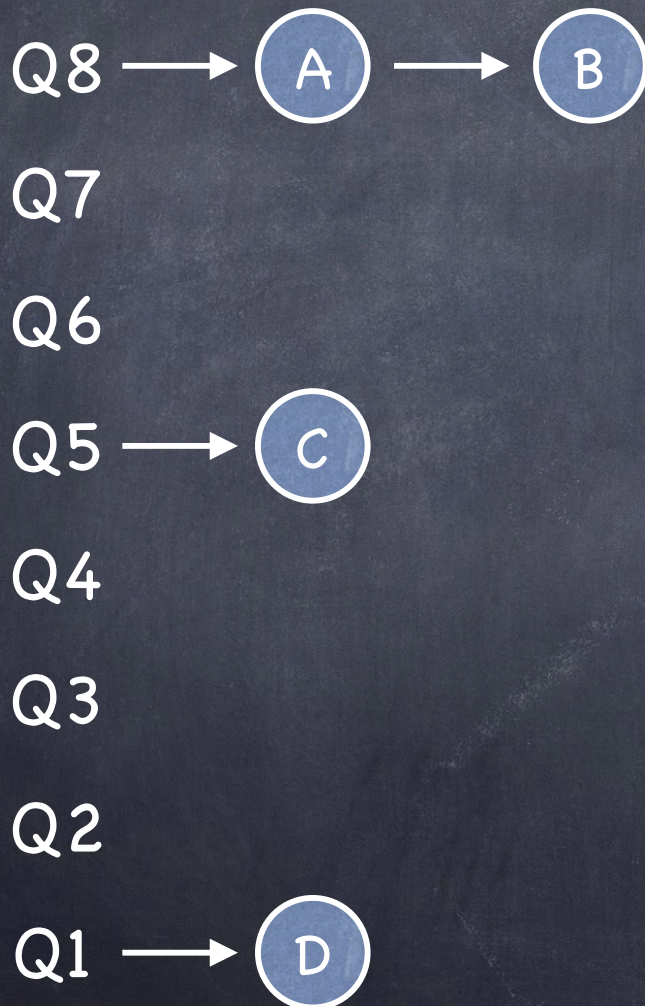
- ▶ run job a priority P if no job at higher priorities

RR at each level

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To avoid starvation

- ▶ Priority boost!

To defeat cheating

- ▶ Drop even if quantum completed in stages