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Convolution algorithm-II

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Convolution Alg.

$$\textcircled{1} P(n_i \geq j) = \sum_{k=1}^M \pi_k y_k^{n_i} \cdot \frac{G(N-j)}{G(N)}$$

So, we saw exact MVA - approximate MVA, and this is a convolution gives you even more detailed results compared to the mean value results that you get from MVA, and soon. So, last time we saw how to compute that G of N, M right, that is again (()) one example for the G of we did. We did we compute G values for particular system right; G G of 3, 2, we did computed right, so we have the table, that we computed last time. So, now, to look at. So, now that we compute these; this table right, and then given n. So, we know how many combinations are there, and soon right. So, now let us look at how to extract some performance metrics with help of this convolution algorithm.

So, last time every (()) gave you one metric, now let us look at our this metric. So, probability. So far some particular queue right, what is the (()) at least j customers in some queue I. So, this you can simply enumerate right. List all possible combinations right, we have this entire table available right. So, just you can simply manually go through the table, and just

routinely counted, but we can also do $\sum_{n=j}^{\infty} P(n_i = n)$. So, basically this is summation over all the possible combinations of n_i , such that n_i is greater than or equal to j .

And we know this is our standard form $\sum_{n=j}^{\infty} P(n_i = n)$, this is our y_i and this which we can actually figure out, may be $\frac{y_i^j}{G(N)}$.

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So, if you know $G(N)$ that remember that we compute the table, they will away looked at last time j , you also compute all the other values in the table j . Your $G(N - j)$ by comma m is also computed in running that algorithm sequentially. So, you can simply store all the G values from one to n j , and then you would get your probability of that will be. So, greater than or equal to j customers in a given queue is given by this value.

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$$P(n_i = j) = P(n_i \geq j) - P(n_i \geq j+1)$$

$$= \frac{y_i^j}{G(N)} [G(N-j) - y_i G(N-j-1)]$$

So, let us say one, if you want to know exactly how many customers are there; if there are what is the probability of exactly j customers in a queue i . So, that is simply probability that there are greater than equal to j minus greater than equal to j plus one. So, it corrects. So, that give you the probability that queue customers exactly equals j . This is second I can do this. So, this is y_i to the power j ignore that something there at is...

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So, with just the demand value, you scale demand values, and the G table that we are computing, we compute this.

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$$Q_i = E[n_i] = \sum_{j=1}^N P(n_i \geq j)$$

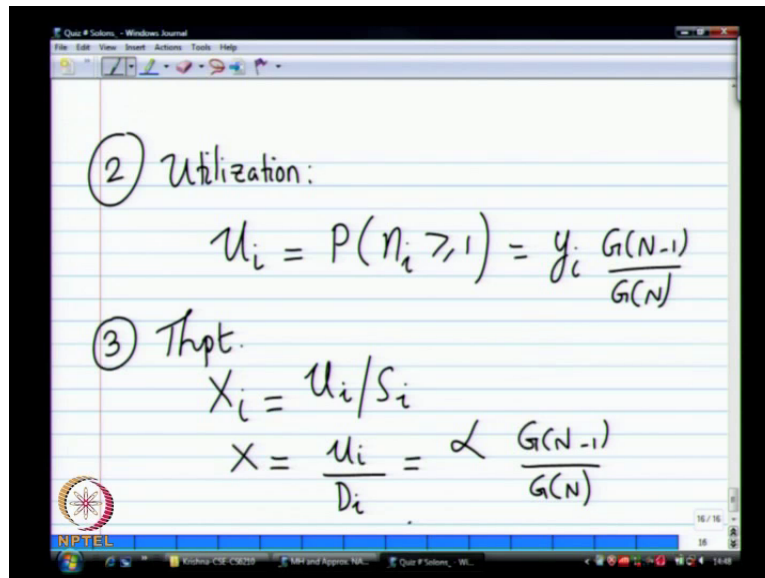
$$P(n_i \geq j, n_k \geq l) = \frac{y_i^j y_k^l G(N-j-l)}{G(N)}$$

So, now, Q_i , remember Q_i you are doing this mean value a **right**, we are write last time. So, this is the expected number of customers in Q_i given that the n possible customers, this is simply the probability that, n_i is greater than equal to j . This is another defining **defining** expectation **right**. So, summation of all the CDF's going from one to n is also the expected value of that.

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Then, so if you want to know the probability that there are say, j customers in the i eth queue, and some k customers are **sorry** l customers in the k eth queue; that is almost similar to what we saw y_i to the power j y_k to the power l G of N minus j minus l . So, that is **(())** actual queue lengths **right**.

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The image shows a digital whiteboard with handwritten mathematical formulas. At the top, it says '(2) Utilization:'. Below that is the formula $U_i = P(n_i \geq 1) = y_i \frac{G(N-1)}{G(N)}$. Below that, it says '(3) Thpt.' followed by $X_i = U_i / S_i$. At the bottom, it shows $X = \frac{U_i}{D_i} = \alpha \frac{G(N-1)}{G(N)}$. The whiteboard has a toolbar at the top and an NPTEL logo at the bottom left.

So, we now need the utilization, the delays and all that stuff **right**. So, what is the probability that a queue given Q_i is not idle. Based on what we know so far how do you define that probability. What is a probability of utilization is basically the probability, this is then U_i remember - U_i is the probability that the queue is not empty. So, what is that? n_i is greater than or equal to one **right**. So, if we already know that. So, that is simply 1 to the power one. So, this is $G(N-1)$ by $G(N)$. So, utilization is now deriving from this. So, then what is the throughput of a device X_i .

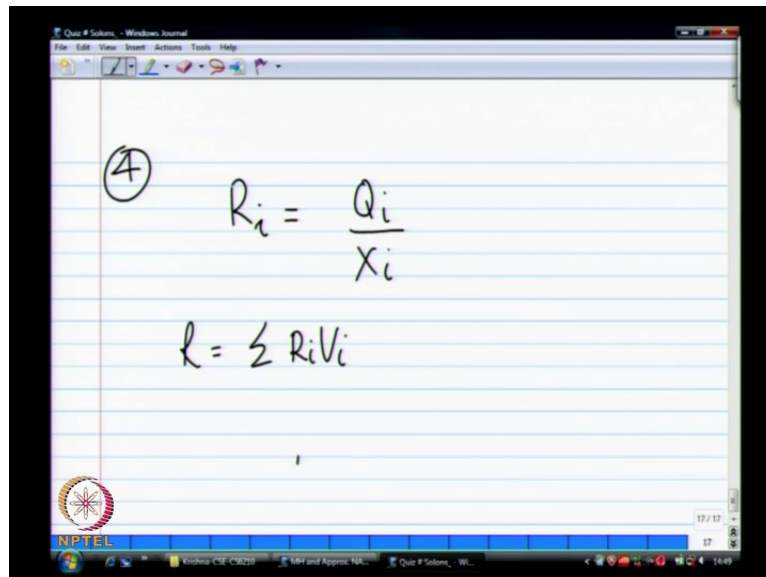
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So, how do we get a throughput of device, remember U equals $X \cdot S_i$; that is our first law **right**, utilization equals throughput into service time. So, throughput equals U_i / S_i is usually known service time **right**. The average service time is known, that is any parameter - input parameter.

So, we know U_i you can compute X_i . Then once you know X_i you can always compute S_i , and V_i , you can compute X **right**, but X can also be expressed differently **right**. So, X is also equal to U_i / D_i **right**; remember U_i equals X into D_i . So, U_i you have computed here as y_i **right** it $G(N-1)$ by $G(N)$. And what is D_i equal to remember, we did y_i is actually α / D_i **right**. So, y_i is the α / D_i divided by D_i . So, it is simply, that is it?

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A screenshot of a digital notepad application. The notepad has a white background with horizontal blue lines. At the top, there is a menu bar with 'File', 'Edit', 'View', 'Insert', 'Actions', 'Tools', and 'Help'. Below the menu bar is a toolbar with various drawing tools. The main area contains handwritten text in blue ink. On the left, a circled number '4' is written. To its right, the equation $R_i = \frac{Q_i}{X_i}$ is written. Below this, the equation $R = \sum R_i V_i$ is written. At the bottom left, there is a logo for NPTEL (National Programme on Technology Enhanced Learning) and the text 'NPTEL'. At the bottom right, there is a small window showing '17 / 17' and '17'. The taskbar at the bottom of the screen shows several open applications, including 'Windows CSE CM229', 'MAT and Approx. N...', and 'Quiz # Solam, W...'. The system clock shows '14:49'.

So, now, do we have everything to proceed to calculate R? So, we need R_i . So, what is R_i ? R_i is simply Q_i by **right**; Q equals X , R . We have computed Q_i or expression before we have computed X_i also **right**. So, therefore, R_i that then after that we have. So, then you compute R , then you can compute the overall **(C)**; we know X , we know R that is what we now will try to compute.

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Questions. So, once you compute that table in everything is a just routine calculation.

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Example $S_{cpu} = 0.039 s$ $V_{cpu} = 20$
 $S_A = 0.18 s$ $V_A = 13$
 $N = 3$ $S_B = 0.26 s$ $V_B = 6$
 $Z = 0$ $D_{cpu} = 0.78$ $\alpha = 1/0.78$
 $D_A = 2.34$ $y_{cpu} = 1$
 $D_B = 1.56$ $y_A = 3$
 $y_B = 2$

So, let us look at the same example that we saw before same cpu, two disks example. So, in that example we had computed S_{cpu} to be or it is given to us that this 0.039. Then V_c, V_A is given, V_B is given. So, that is **right**. This is what we had last time, and then we computed D_{cpu} is 0.78.

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And for alpha equals 1 by 0.78, we had computed that y_{cpu} was one, y_A was 3, and y_B was 2. So, this is what has been given to us **right**. So, with just this, we can now proceed to get all the queue values **(())**. So, with the mean value analysis with this information would be have, because N has to be given to **right**. So, N is given; N is 3, **N is 3**, and your number of devices also 3 **right**. And **yeah** z actually in this case we have taken z to be 0. So, there is now, there is a slight modification for delay centers. In this particular derivation, we are not considering delay centers; delay centers this is small extension that is all.

Number of devices...

Number of devices is 3, M is 3, then only 3 queues; cpu, disk A, disk B.

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The image shows a digital notepad with the following handwritten text:

$$G(1) \triangleq G(1,3) = 6$$
$$G(2) = 25$$
$$G(3) = 90$$
$$(i) P(n_A \geq 2) = y_A^2 \frac{G(N-2)}{G(N)}$$
$$= \frac{3^2 \cdot 6}{90} = 0.6$$

The notepad also features an NPTEL logo in the bottom left corner and a Windows taskbar at the bottom.

So then, we were interested in (1,3) **right**, we set G of N, M **right**. So, if G of N is basically nothing but G of 1 comma 3 in this example **right**. So, from the table what is G of N? What is G of 2, and soon for G of 2. This is basically a last column, columnMin the table.

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25, 90. So, we can compute a whole bunch of things **(())**. So, what is the probability that there at least two jobs in disk- in a disk A. So, tell me just compute into the answer, then I write it down, 0.6. So, this is $y_A^2 G(N-2)$ over $G(N)$. So, this is 3^2 times n is three; therefore, this is 6 by 90. So, that is how we get the probabilities of more than 2 jobs in queue A. If you refer to the first table at we compute, ever we computed longer table tall at ten possible states **right**, where three jobs could be intend different states. From that table, can you find out what p of n greater than or equal to 2 is.

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$N=3, M=3$

n	$y_{cpu}=1$	$y_A=3$	$y_B=2$
0	1	1	1
1	1	4	6
2	1	13	25
3	1	40	90

$$U_i = y_i \frac{G(N-1)}{G(N)}$$

$$U_{cpu} = 1 \times \frac{25}{90}$$

So, that table is being computed, here we do not have to compute that table, because we add anywhere the table at a fairly substantial hash table **right**. So, if you do not want to do that, then simply we just the G value is **right**, I can compute this. Is that is the order N, M; that was at one to enumerate all the items in the table is N to the power M minus 1.

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For $N=3, M=3$, possible states: $5C_2 = 10$

cpu	DA	DB	$\prod y_i$	$P(n)$
0	0	3	8	$8/90 = 0.089$
0	1	2	12	$12/90 = 0.133$
0	2	1	18	.
0	3	0	27	.
1	2	0
...
3	0	0	1	0.011

$G(N) = 90$

So, there are basically what are the states there.

12 states are there.

Out of that how many states will correspond what will looking for y A greater than or equal to 2; (()) as this that table completely, but there will be 3 states. 3 states which will have this property. So, this is one state, this is another state then will be one more state well I guess, if you are write it down that is not (()) here, but you can work it out.

So, that is another verifying that what we are computing is actually correct. This table also gives you the same thing right, if I compute this table I do not to go through all the other calculations. I can simply run my right, just run this as all excel formula in just add about our things that I want, but that is what it tries to ... Given N and M this table that we did ...

Sir, why have you last.

We have only three possible states, what are the other states in ...

We can have 1 incpu, 1 in D A, 1 in disk b; if I have one here; can I have 1, 2, and then 0. Any other any other combination, I cannot have any other combination; there only three jobs right. So, the only other combination valid combination is this 1 to 0; these are the only three cases where number of jobs in queue A is more than or equal to ... This y a greater than or equal to 2.

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In fact that as you get the table here. So, this is a 0.2, 0.3, and then 0.1. So, that is all; proceed can.

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Is already there.

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The slide shows the following calculations:

$$P(N_A=1) = \frac{\gamma_A}{G(N)} (G(N-1) - \gamma_A G(N-2))$$
$$= \frac{3}{90} [25 - 6 \cdot 3] = \frac{21}{90} = 0.233$$
$$P(N_A=0) = 0.166$$
$$P(N_A=2) = 0.3$$
$$P(N_A=3) = 0.3$$
$$E(N_A) = \sum_{j=0}^3 j P(N_A=j) = 1.733$$

So, then if you want. So, what is a probability that there exactly one customer, there is exactly one customer on this queue. So, there is γ_A by $G(N)G$ of minus 2 which is 3 by 90; this is 25, this is 6 **sorry**, there is a γ_A here.

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So, therefore, exactly one customer is that, and then we can **right (())** do this **(())** for n_A equal 0 which we want to compute now.

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So, therefore, I can compute E of n_A is simply.

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So, now, I have the mean, but how do I get the variance of the number of jobs in a particular queue, I have the probability distribution **right**.

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$$\begin{aligned} \text{Var}(N_A) &= E[N_A^2] - (E[N_A])^2 \\ &= \sum_{j=0}^3 j^2 P(N_A=j) - (1.733)^2 \\ &= 1.13 \end{aligned}$$
$$P(N_A \geq 1, N_B \geq 1) = \frac{Y_A Y_B \cdot G(N-2)}{G(N)} = 0.4$$

So, variance I can compute simply, but $E[j^2]$, I can compute $E[N_A^2]$, and then right. So, we can, so if I want to know the variance of the ... And $E[N_A^2]$ is a simple I know the distributions. So, this is simply j^2 (No audio from 20:44 to 20:56) and so on. So, this will work out to 1.13.

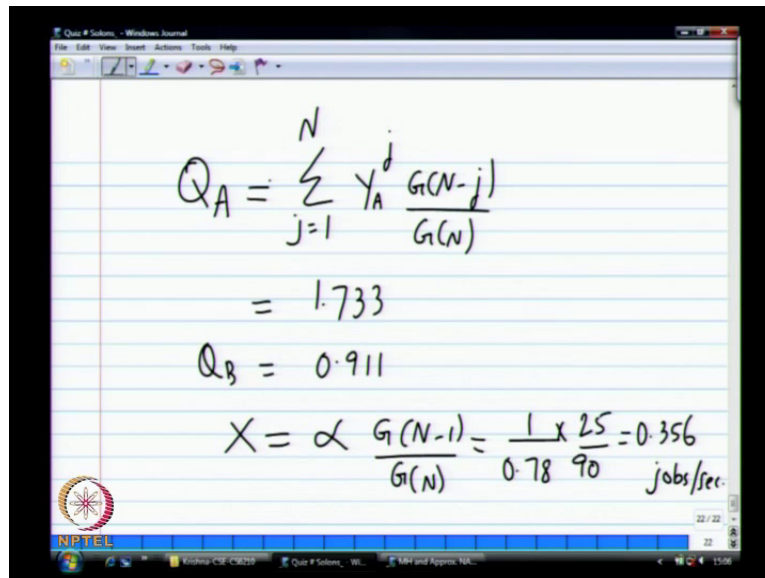
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So, what is the probability that, there is at least one customer in this queue, and one customer in this queue.

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So, at least one in n Q_A , and at least 1 in Q_B . So, what is that? So, what is the formula? Y_A into Y_B this is divided by $G(N)$ up yeah into $G(N-2)$. (No audio from 22:35 to 22:49) 4. The second again go back to the table and verify right, look at all the cases where these two these this condition is met; simply enumerate that right. And you can get the value that you want. So, we can now get all these probabilities. Now, what is the average queue length right. So, yeah what is the average queue length.

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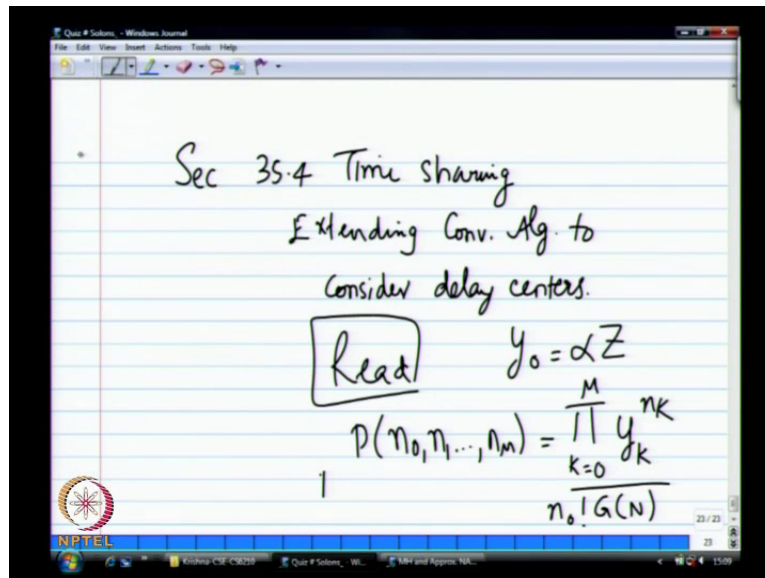
The image shows a digital notepad with handwritten mathematical derivations. The first equation is $Q_A = \sum_{j=1}^N Y_A^j \frac{G(N-j)}{G(N)}$, which is then simplified to $= 1.733$. Below this, it states $Q_B = 0.911$. The final equation is $X = \alpha \frac{G(N-1)}{G(N)} = \frac{1}{0.78} \times \frac{25}{90} = 0.356$ jobs/sec. The notepad has a white background with blue horizontal lines and a red vertical margin line. The NPTEL logo is visible in the bottom left corner.

So, Q_i is equal to probability that N_A is greater than or equal to j , and that we know is. So, this is basically j equals 1 to N . So, if you do this is best to write a program, but **yeah** you can, this we have already computed by the way which is **right**, you can also do it this way. You can compute Q_B also the same way in that transfer to be 0.911 **right**. So, we computed Q of A are basically of E of N_A previously with N_A equals 0, N_A equals 1, 2, 3 and soon. But you can also get the same thing **right** in a different way. So, after that this is fairly straight forward, to give a system, and I tell you compute this exact values one not a big deal at all. So, what is X now? α into α was 0.78.

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It's correct. Yeah sometimes suspect a book's answers. So, **so** that is all you can just run through this, and then compute everything as that we want. So, that is the idea. Question on this part, so this is the more accurate way of getting what we want.

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So, the next section which is a basically extend in this to include delay centers also, section 35.4 on time sharing **right**. So, extending convolution algorithm (No audio from 26:10 to 26:20) **right**, it is a fairly straight forward extension for this area. So, only thing is the delay center is considered as another device y **right**, with **with** y **right** is the parameter **right** as the demand for that. So, you simply scale Z by the same α that becomes a y **right**, then everything else is the same. So, then you will have p_n **right**. So, now, we have some customers in the thinking state which is n **right**, and then the device queue is $n+1$ through m . So, this is as same as before except.

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So, that is only term. If you have this n **right** factorial in your denominator, which we did not have **right**. So, **(())** n **right** equal 0 automatically became one. So, that is the only extension; that is the end of chapter 35.

Sir, if you Z value Z value should be 0.

(()) just ignored than in the previous case that. So, if Z equals 0, you are then the student work, then y **right** could have been 0; and then 0 to the power n that case I am just assuming.

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 $Z = 0$
(No Terminals)
i.e. delay centers
 $D_{cpu} = 0.78$ $\alpha = 1/0.78$
 $D_A = 2.34$ $\gamma_{cpu} = 1$
 $D_B = 1.56$ $\gamma_A = 3$
 $\gamma_B = 2$

So, what I said here is, and Z equals 0 is basically right. So, this is there is no terminals in the system, if you have terminals with where there is no this is the delay center in the system right. So, there is no. So, without delay center is what we are done.

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So, two big topics still remain, the other ones are... After this third chapter 36, there is no other chapter in the book beyond that. So, we will go back to some (()) chapters which are not as heavy little bit easier to deal with. So, the remaining topics this low dependent service center, that is one addition. Then this hierarchical decomposition, and I will finish those balance job bounds; I said come back to that later. We are the simpler bounds first. So, those are the three big topics left to be done.