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Simulation of Process Scheduling

AIM:

To simulate different CPU process scheduling algorithms such as FCFS, SJF (Non-Preemptive), and Priority Scheduling using a shell script and to compute the Waiting Time and Turnaround Time for each process.

Program:

Program1: FCFS Scheduling

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
echo "FCFS SCHEDULING"  
echo -n "Enter number of processes: "  
read n  
  
for ((i=0; i<n; i++)); do  
    echo -n "Burst Time of P$((i+1)): "  
    read bt[$i]  
    pid[$i]=$(i+1)  
done
```

```
wt[0]=0  
for ((i=1; i<n; i++)); do  
    wt[$i]=${((wt[$i-1] + bt[$i-1]))}  
done
```

```
for ((i=0; i<n; i++)); do  
    tat[$i]=${((wt[$i] + bt[$i]))}
```

```
done

echo ""
echo "-----"
echo -e "PID\tBT\tWT\tTAT"
echo "-----"
```

```
for ((i=0; i<n; i++)); do
    echo -e "${pid[$i]}\t${bt[$i]}\t${wt[$i]}\t${tat[$i]}"
```

```
done
echo "-----"
```

Program2:SJF Scheduling

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
echo "SJF (NON-PREEMPTIVE) SCHEDULING"
echo -n "Enter number of processes: "
read n
```

```
for ((i=0; i<n; i++)); do
    echo -n "Burst Time of P$((i+1)): "
    read bt[$i]
    pid[$i]=$(i+1)
done
```

```
# Sorting by Burst Time
for ((i=0; i<n; i++)); do
    for ((j=i+1; j<n; j++)); do
```

```

if [ ${bt[$j]} -lt ${bt[$i]} ]; then
    # swap burst time
    temp=${bt[$i]}
    bt[$i]=${bt[$j]}
    bt[$j]=$temp

    # swap process id
    temp=${pid[$i]}
    pid[$i]=${pid[$j]}
    pid[$j]=$temp

fi

done
done

wt[0]=0
for ((i=1; i<n; i++)); do
    wt[$i]=${((wt[$i-1] + bt[$i-1]))}
done

for ((i=0; i<n; i++)); do
    tat[$i]=${((wt[$i] + bt[$i]))}
done

echo ""
echo "-----"
echo -e "PID\tBT\tWT\tTAT"
echo "-----"

```

```
for ((i=0; i<n; i++)); do
    echo -e "${pid[$i]}\t${bt[$i]}\t${wt[$i]}\t${tat[$i]}"
```

done

```
echo "-----"
```

Program3:Priority Scheduling

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
echo "PRIORITY (NON-PREEMPTIVE) SCHEDULING"
```

```
echo -n "Enter number of processes: "
```

```
read n
```

```
for ((i=0; i<n; i++)); do
```

```
    echo -n "Burst Time of P$((i+1)): "
```

```
    read bt[$i]
```

```
    echo -n "Priority of P$((i+1)): "
```

```
    read pr[$i]
```

```
    pid[$i]=$(i+1)
```

done

```
# Sorting by Priority (lower value = higher priority)
```

```
for ((i=0; i<n; i++)); do
```

```
    for ((j=i+1; j<n; j++)); do
```

```
        if [ ${pr[$j]} -lt ${pr[$i]} ]; then
```

```
            temp=${pr[$i]}
```

```
            pr[$i]=${pr[$j]}
```

```
pr[$j]=$temp
```

```
temp=${bt[$i]}
```

```
bt[$i]=$(bt[$j])
```

```
bt[$j]=$temp
```

```
temp=${pid[$i]}
```

```
pid[$i]=$(pid[$j])
```

```
pid[$j]=$temp
```

```
fi
```

```
done
```

```
done
```

```
wt[0]=0
```

```
for ((i=1; i<n; i++)); do
```

```
wt[$i]==$((wt[$i-1] + bt[$i-1]))
```

```
done
```

```
for ((i=0; i<n; i++)); do
```

```
tat[$i]==$((wt[$i] + bt[$i]))
```

```
done
```

```
echo ""
```

```
echo "-----"
```

```
echo -e "PID\tBT\tPR\tWT\tTAT"
```

```
echo "-----"
```

```

for ((i=0; i<n; i++)); do
    echo -e "${pid[$i]}\t${bt[$i]}\t${pr[$i]}\t${wt[$i]}\t${tat[$i]}"
done
echo "-----"

```

Output: FCFS

```

Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /
$ vi scheduling.sh

Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /
$ ls
LICENSE.txt  README.portable  bin/  cmd/  dev/  etc/  git-bash.exe*  git-cmd.exe*  mingw64/  proc/  scheduling.sh*  tmp/  usr/
Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /
$ chmod +x scheduling.sh

Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /
$ ./scheduling.sh
PROCESS SCHEDULING SIMULATION
1. FCFS
2. SJF (Non-Preemptive)
3. Priority Scheduling (Non-Preemptive)
Enter your choice: 2
Enter number of processes: 5
Burst Time of P1: 343
Burst Time of P2: 56
Burst Time of P3: 67
Burst Time of P4: 4
Burst Time of P5: 56
-----
PID      BT      WT      TAT
-----
4        4       0       4
2        56      4       60
5        56      60      116
3        67      116     183
1        343     183     526
-----
```

RESULT:

Thus, the simulation of FCFS, SJF, and Priority Scheduling algorithms was successfully implemented using a Bash script, and the Waiting Time and Turnaround Time for all processes were calculated.

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Implementation of System Calls

AIM:

To implement and demonstrate various operating system system calls such as fork(), exec(), getpid(), file operations (open, read, write), stat(), and exit() using a shell script.

Program:

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
echo "-----"  
echo " SYSTEM CALLS DEMONSTRATION "  
echo "-----"  
echo ""  
echo "1. fork() simulation"  
echo "2. exec() simulation"  
echo "3. getpid() system call"  
echo "4. File operations (open, read, write)"  
echo "5. stat() system call"  
echo "6. exit() system call"  
echo -n "Enter your choice: "  
read ch
```

```
case $ch in
```

```
1)
```

```
echo "Simulating fork() using a subshell & background process"  
(
```

```
echo "This is CHILD process"
echo "Child PID: $$"
) &
echo "This is PARENT process"
echo "Parent PID: $$"
;;
2)
echo "Simulating exec() - executing ls command in place"
echo "Before exec()"
exec ls
echo "This line will not execute"
;;
3)
echo "Using getpid() equivalent"
echo "Current Process ID (PID): $$"
;;
4)
echo "File Operations"
echo -n "Enter filename to create/open: "
read fname
echo "Opening file..."
touch $fname
echo -n "Write data to file: "
read data
echo "$data" > $fname
echo "Data written successfully"
echo "Reading file content:"
```

```

cat $fname
;;
5)
echo "stat() system call simulation"
echo -n "Enter filename: "
read fn
stat $fn
;;
6)
echo "Demonstrating exit() system call"
echo "Exiting program..."
exit
;;
*)
echo "Invalid choice";;
esac

```

Output

```

admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /
$ chmod +x example.sh
admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /
$ ./example.sh
-----
SYSTEM CALLS DEMONSTRATION
-----
1. fork() simulation
2. exec() simulation
3. getpid() system call
4. File operations (open, read, write)
5. stat() system call
6. exit() system call
Enter your choice: 1
Simulating fork() using a subshell & background process
This is PARENT process
Parent PID: 728
This is CHILD process
Child PID: 728
admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /
$ ./example.sh
-----
SYSTEM CALLS DEMONSTRATION
-----
1. fork() simulation
2. exec() simulation
3. getpid() system call
4. File operations (open, read, write)
5. stat() system call
6. exit() system call
Enter your choice: 2
Simulating exec() - executing ls command in place
Before exec()
LICENSE.txt README.portable bin cmd dev etc example.sh git-bash.exe git-cmd.exe mingw64 proc scheduling.sh tmp usr
admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /
$ |

```

RESULT:

Thus, the implementation of different system calls such as fork(), exec(), getpid(), file handling, stat(), and exit() was successfully demonstrated using shell scripting.

Ex No: 3

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Name:

Implementation of Deadlocks

AIM:

To simulate a deadlock scenario in an operating system using shell scripts by creating two processes competing for two shared resources, thereby demonstrating how circular wait and mutual exclusion lead to deadlock.

Program:

deadlock1.sh

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
echo "Process 1: Trying to lock Resource 1"
```

```
exec 10>R1.lock
```

```
flock 10
```

```
echo "Process 1: Locked Resource 1"
```

```
sleep 3
```

```
echo "Process 1: Trying to lock Resource 2"
```

```
exec 11>R2.lock
```

```
flock 11
```

```
echo "Process 1: Locked Resource 2"
```

```
echo "Process 1: Completed"
```

deadlock2.sh

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
echo "Process 2: Trying to lock Resource 2"
```

```
exec 20>R2.lock
```

```
flock 20
```

```
echo "Process 2: Locked Resource 2"  
sleep 3  
echo "Process 2: Trying to lock Resource 1"  
exec 2>R1.lock  
flock 21  
echo "Process 2: Locked Resource 1"  
echo "Process 2: Completed"
```

output:

```
Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /  
$ chmod +x example.sh  
  
Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /  
$ chmod +x example1.sh  
  
Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /  
$ ./example.sh  
Process 1: Trying to lock Resource 1  
./example.sh: line 5: flock: command not found  
Process 1: Locked Resource 1  
Process 1: Trying to lock Resource 2  
./example.sh: line 12: flock: command not found  
Process 1: Locked Resource 2  
Process 1: Completed  
  
Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /  
$ ./example1.sh  
Process 2: Trying to lock Resource 2  
./example1.sh: line 5: flock: command not found  
Process 2: Locked Resource 2  
Process 2: Trying to lock Resource 1  
./example1.sh: line 12: flock: command not found  
Process 2: Locked Resource 1  
Process 2: Completed  
  
Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /  
$
```

RESULT:

Thus, the deadlock situation was successfully simulated using two shell scripts, demonstrating how improper resource allocation causes processes to wait indefinitely, resulting in a deadlock.

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Implementation of Page replacement algorithm

AIM:

To implement and simulate different page replacement algorithms such as FIFO, LRU, and Optimal using shell scripts, and to calculate the number of page faults for a given reference string.

PROGRAM 1: FIFO PAGE REPLACEMENT

```
#!/bin/bash

echo -n "Enter number of frames: "
read nf

echo -n "Enter number of pages: "
read np

echo "Enter page reference string:"
for ((i=0;i<np;i++))
do
read ref[$i]
done

for ((i=0;i<nf;i++))
do
frame[$i]=-1
done

pf=0
pos=0

echo "Page\tFrames"
for ((i=0;i<np;i++))
do
```

```

page=${ref[$i]}

hit=0

for ((j=0;j<nf;j++))

do

if [ ${frame[$j]} -eq $page ]; then

hit=1

break

fi


done

if [ $hit -eq 0 ]; then

frame[$pos]=$page

pos=$(( (pos+1) % nf ))

pf=$((pf+1))

fi

echo -n "$page\t";

for ((j=0;j<nf;j++))

do

echo -n "${frame[$j]} ";

done

echo "Total Page Faults: $pf"

```

PROGRAM 2: LRU PAGE REPLACEMENT

```

#!/bin/bash

echo -n "Enter number of frames: "

```

```
read nf
echo -n "Enter number of pages: "
read np
echo "Enter page reference string:"
for ((i=0;i<np;i++))
do
read ref[$i]
done
for ((i=0;i<nf;i++))
do
frame[$i]=-1
recent[$i]=0
done
pf=0
echo "Page\tFrames"
for ((i=0;i<np;i++))
do
page=${ref[$i]}
hit=0
for ((j=0;j<nf;j++))
do
if [ ${frame[$j]} -eq $page ]; then
hit=1
recent[$j]=$i
break
fi
```

```

done
if [ $hit -eq 0 ]; then
lru_index=0
min=${recent[0]}
for ((j=1;j<nf;j++))
do
if [ ${recent[$j]} -lt $min ]; then
min=${recent[$j]}
lru_index=$j
fi
done
frame[$lru_index]=$page
recent[$lru_index]=$i
pf=$((pf+1))
fi
echo -n " $page\t";
for ((k=0;k<nf;k++))
do
echo -n "${frame[$k]} ";
done
echo " ";
done
echo "Total Page Faults: $pf";

```

PROGRAM 3: OPTIMAL PAGE REPLACEMENT

```

#!/bin/bash
echo -n "Enter number of frames: ";

```

```
read nf
echo -n "Enter number of pages: "
read np
echo "Enter page reference string:"
for ((i=0;i<np;i++))
do
read ref[$i]
done
for ((i=0;i<nf;i++))
do
frame[$i]=-1
done
pf=0
echo "Page\tFrames"
for ((i=0;i<np;i++))
do
page=${ref[$i]}
hit=0
for ((j=0;j<nf;j++))
do
if [ ${frame[$j]} -eq $page ]; then
hit=1
break
fi
done
if [ $hit -eq 0 ]; then
```

```
replace_index=-1
farthest=-1
for ((j=0;j<nf;j++))
do
f=${frame[$j]}
found=0
for ((k=i+1;k<np;k++))
do
if [ ${ref[$k]} -eq $f ]; then
found=1
if [ $k -gt $farthest ]; then
farthest=$k
replace_index=$j
fi
break
fi
done
if [ $found -eq 0 ]; then
replace_index=$j

break
fi
done
frame[$replace_index]=$page
pf=$((pf+1))
fi
echo -n "$page\t";
```

```
for ((k=0;k<nf;k++))  
do  
echo -n "${frame[$k]}"  
done  
echo "  
done  
echo "Total Page Faults: $pf"
```

OUTPUT

FIFO PAGE REPLACEMENT

```
Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /  
$ chmod +x example1.sh  
  
Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /  
$ ./example1.sh  
Enter number of frames: 3  
Enter number of pages: 7  
Enter page reference string:  
1  
3  
2  
1  
23  
3  
2  


| Page                 | Frames  |
|----------------------|---------|
| 1                    | 1 -1 -1 |
| 3                    | 1 3 -1  |
| 2                    | 1 3 2   |
| 1                    | 1 3 2   |
| 23                   | 23 3 2  |
| 3                    | 23 3 2  |
| 2                    | 23 3 2  |
| Total Page Faults: 4 |         |


```

RESULT:

Thus, the FIFO, LRU, and Optimal page replacement algorithms were successfully implemented using shell scripts, and the page faults for each algorithm were computed effectively.

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Implementation of Scheduling algorithm

AIM:

To implement and simulate disk scheduling algorithms such as FCFS, SSTF, SCAN, and C-SCAN using shell scripts, and to calculate the total head movement for a given set of disk requests.

PROGRAM 1: FCFS DISK SCHEDULING

```
#!/bin/bash

echo -n "Enter number of requests: "
read n

echo "Enter disk requests:"
for ((i=0;i<n;i++))
do
read req[$i]
done

echo -n "Enter initial head position: "
read head
total=0
cur=$head

echo "Sequence of movement:"
echo -n "$cur "
for ((i=0;i<n;i++))
do
diff=$(( req[$i] - cur ))
if [ $diff -lt 0 ]; then diff=$(( -diff )); fi
total=$(( total + diff ))
cur=${req[$i]}
done
```

```
echo -n "-> $cur "
done
echo "";
echo "Total Head Movement = $total";
```

PROGRAM 2: SSTF (Shortest Seek Time First)

```
#!/bin/bash
echo -n "Enter number of requests: ";
read n
echo "Enter disk requests:";
for ((i=0;i<n;i++))
do
read req[$i]
visited[$i]=0
done
echo -n "Enter initial head position: ";
read head
total=0
cur=$head
done_count=0
echo "Sequence:";
echo -n "$cur ";
while [ $done_count -lt $n ]
do
min=9999
index=-1
```

```

for ((i=0;i<n;i++))

do

if [ ${visited[$i]} -eq 0 ]; then

diff=$(( req[$i] - cur ))

if [ $diff -lt 0 ]; then diff=$(( -diff )); fi

if [ $diff -lt $min ]; then

min=$diff

index=$i

fi

fi

done

visited[$index]=1

total=$(( total + min ))

cur=${req[$index]}

done_count=$(( done_count + 1 ))

echo -n ";$cur";

done

echo "Total Head Movement = $total";

```

PROGRAM 3: SCAN (Elevator Algorithm)

Save as scan.sh

```

#!/bin/bash

echo -n "Enter disk size: "
read ds

echo -n "Enter number of requests: "

```

```

read n

echo "Enter requests:"
for ((i=0;i<n;i++))

do

read req[$i]

done

echo -n "Enter initial head position: "
read head

req[$n]=$head

req[$((n+1))]=0

req[$((n+2))]=$ds

sort_req=$(printf "%s\n\"$req[@]\" | sort -n)")

echo "Sequence:"

echo -n "$head"

found_head=0

total=0

# Find index of head

for ((i=0;i<${#sort_req[@]};i++))

do

if [ ${sort_req[$i]} -eq $head ]; then

found_head=$i

break

fi

done

# Move right

for ((i=${found_head}+1;i<${#sort_req[@]};i++))

do

```

```

diff=$(( sort_req[i] - head ))

total=$(( total + diff ))

head=${sort_req[$i]}

echo -n "> $head >

done

# Then reverse to left

for ((i=$found_head-1;i>=0;i--))

do

diff=$(( head - sort_req[i] ))

total=$(( total + diff ))

head=${sort_req[$i]}

echo -n "> $head >

done

echo >

echo "Total Head Movement = $total"

```

PROGRAM 4: C-SCAN (Circular SCAN)

Save as cscan.sh

```

#!/bin/bash

echo -n "Enter disk size: "
read ds

echo -n "Enter number of requests: "
read n

echo "Enter requests:>
for ((i=0;i<n;i++))

do

```

```

read req[$i]
done
echo -n "Enter initial head position: "
read head
req[$n]=$head
req[$((n+1))]=0
req[$((n+2))]=$ds
sort_req=$(printf "%s\n\"; ${req[@]}\"; | sort -n)
echo "Sequence:"
echo -n "$head "
total=0
found_head=0
# Find index of head
for ((i=0;i<${#sort_req[@]};i++))
do
if [ ${sort_req[$i]} -eq $head ]; then
found_head=$i
break
fi
done
# Move right to end
for ((i=$found_head+1;i<${#sort_req[@]};i++))
do
diff=$(( sort_req[i] - head ))
total=$(( total + diff ))
head=${sort_req[$i]}
echo -n "> $head "

```

```
done

total=$(( total + ds ))

head=0

echo -n "">> 0 "
for ((i=1;i<$found_head;i++))

do

diff=$(( sort_req[i] - head ))

total=$(( total + diff ))

head=${sort_req[$i]}

echo -n "">> $head "

done

echo "
echo "Total Head Movement = $total"
```

OUTPUT

FCFS DISK SCHEDULING

```
Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /  
$ chmod +x example1.sh  
  
Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /  
$ ./example1.sh  
Enter number of requests: 5  
Enter disk requests:  
23  
25  
13  
12  
13  
Enter initial head position: 5  
Sequence of movement:  
5 -> 23 -> 25 -> 13 -> 12 -> 13  
Total Head Movement = 34
```

RESULT:

Thus, various disk scheduling algorithms—FCFS, SSTF, SCAN, and C-SCAN—were successfully implemented using shell scripts, and the total head movement for each algorithm was calculated.

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Implementation of File access methods

Aim:

To implement and demonstrate various file access methods (sequential and random) in a programming environment, enabling efficient reading and writing of data to files.

PROGRAM 1: SEQUENTIAL FILE ACCESS

```
#!/bin/bash

echo -n "Enter filename to read sequentially: "
read fname

if [ ! -f "$fname" ]; then
echo "File not found!"
exit

fi

echo "Sequential File Access:"
echo "-----"
lineno=1

while IFS= read -r line
do
echo "Line $lineno: $line"
lineno=$((lineno+1))
done < "$fname";
```

PROGRAM 2: DIRECT (RANDOM) FILE ACCESS

```
#!/bin/bash

echo -n "Enter filename: "
read fname

if [ ! -f "$fname" ]; then
```

```

echo "File not found!";
exit
fi
echo -n "Enter the line number to access directly: "
read line

echo "Direct Access Result:"
sed -n "${line}p" "$fname"
Direct byte access version (optional):
echo -n "Enter byte offset: "
read offset
echo -n "Enter number of bytes to read: "
read count
dd if="$fname" bs=1 skip=$offset count=$count 2>/dev/null

```

PROGRAM 3: INDEXED FILE ACCESS

```

#!/bin/bash

echo "Indexed File Access"
echo "-----"
echo -n "Enter key to search: "
read key

# index.txt format → key line_number
line=$(grep "^\$key" index.txt | awk '{print $2}')
if [ -z "$line" ]; then
echo "Key not found!"
exit
fi

```

```
echo "Record found at line: $line";
record=$(sed -n "$line" data.txt)
```

```
echo "Record: $record";
```

HOW TO PREPARE INDEX FILE

Example content for data.txt:

```
1001 Ram CS
```

```
1002 Ravi IT
```

```
1003 Ajay ECE
```

Example content for index.txt:

```
1001 1
```

```
1002 2
```

```
1003 3
```

Output

SEQUENTIAL FILE ACCESS

```
Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /
$ chmod +x example1.sh

Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /
$ ./example1.sh
Enter filename to read sequentially: data.txt
Sequential File Access:
-----
Line 1: Line 1: 1001 Ram CS
Line 2: Line 2: 1002 Ravi IT
```

Result:

The program successfully demonstrated the use of different file access methods. Data was written to and read from files using sequential and random access techniques, verifying correct implementation and proper handling of file operations.

Ex No: 7

Register No:

Date:

Name:

Implementation of Distributed scheduling

Aim:

To implement and study distributed scheduling algorithms that allocate tasks efficiently across multiple processors in a distributed system, ensuring optimal resource utilization and reduced execution time.

Program:

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
echo "----- Distributed Scheduling Simulation -----"  
echo -n "Enter number of tasks: "  
read n  
# Read task loads  
for ((i=0; i<n; i++)); do  
    echo -n "Enter load of Task $((i+1)): "  
    read load[$i]  
done  
node1_load=0  
node2_load=0  
echo  
echo "Task Assignment:"  
echo "-----"  
for ((i=0; i<n; i++)); do  
    if [ $node1_load -le $node2_load ]; then  
        echo "Task $((i+1)) (Load ${load[$i]}) assigned to NODE 1"  
        node1_load=$((node1_load + load[$i]))  
    else
```

```

echo "Task $((i+1)) (Load ${load[$i]}) assigned to NODE 2"
node2_load=$((node2_load + load[$i]))
fi
done

echo
echo "----- Final Load Status -----"
echo "Node 1 Total Load: $node1_load"
echo "Node 2 Total Load: $node2_load"

```

Output:

```

Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /
$ chmod +x exx.sh

Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /
$ ./exx.sh
----- Distributed Scheduling Simulation -----
Enter number of tasks: 5
Enter load of Task 1: 10
Enter load of Task 2: 20
Enter load of Task 3: 5
Enter load of Task 4: 10
Enter load of Task 5: 15

Task Assignment:
-----
Task 1 (Load 10) assigned to NODE 1
Task 2 (Load 20) assigned to NODE 2
Task 3 (Load 5) assigned to NODE 1
Task 4 (Load 10) assigned to NODE 1
Task 5 (Load 15) assigned to NODE 2

----- Final Load Status -----
Node 1 Total Load: 25
Node 2 Total Load: 35

```

Result:

The distributed scheduling algorithms were successfully implemented. Tasks were allocated across multiple processors based on the chosen scheduling strategy, demonstrating improved load balancing and efficient execution in a distributed environment.

Ex No: 8

Register No:

Date:

Name:

Implementation of clock synchronization

Aim:

To implement clock synchronization in a distributed system, ensuring that all system clocks are coordinated and maintain consistent time across different nodes.

Program

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
# Simple Clock Synchronization (Berkeley Algorithm)
```

```
# Step 1: Get number of machines
```

```
echo -n "Enter number of machines: "
```

```
read n
```

```
# Step 2: Read each machine time
```

```
echo "Enter time of each machine (in seconds):"
```

```
sum=0
```

```
for ((i=1; i<=n; i++))
```

```
do
```

```
echo -n "Machine $i time: "
```

```
read t[i]
```

```
sum=$((sum + t[i]))
```

```
done
```

```
# Step 3: Coordinator calculates average time
```

```
avg=$((sum / n))
```

```

echo ""

echo "Calculated Average Time: $avg seconds"

echo "-----"

# Step 4: Show time adjustment required for each machine

for ((i=1; i<=n; i++))

do

diff=$((avg - t[i]))

echo "Machine $i adjustment: $diff seconds"

done

echo "Clock Synchronization Completed!"

```

output:

```

Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /
$ ./exx.sh
Enter number of machines: 3
Enter time of each machine (in seconds):
Machine 1 time: 10
Machine 2 time: 13
Machine 3 time: 3

Calculated Average Time: 8 seconds
-----
Machine 1 adjustment: -2 seconds
Machine 2 adjustment: -5 seconds
Machine 3 adjustment: 5 seconds
Clock Synchronization Completed!

```

Result:

The clock synchronization algorithm was successfully implemented. The clocks of all nodes were synchronized, reducing time discrepancies and demonstrating accurate coordination in a distributed environment.

Ex No: 9

Register No:

Date:

Name:

Implementation of Concurrency control algorithms

Aim:

To implement concurrency control algorithms in a database system to manage simultaneous transactions, ensuring data consistency, integrity, and prevention of conflicts like lost updates or deadlocks.

Program:

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
echo "Two-Phase Locking (2PL) Demo"
```

```
echo "-----"
```

```
lockA=0
```

```
lockB=0
```

```
echo ""
```

```
echo "Transaction T1 requesting Lock on A..."
```

```
if [ $lockA -eq 0 ]; then
```

```
    lockA=1
```

```
    echo "T1 acquired Lock A"
```

```
else
```

```
    echo "T1 waiting for Lock A"
```

```
fi
```

```
echo "Transaction T2 requesting Lock on B..."
```

```
if [ $lockB -eq 0 ]; then
```

```
    lockB=1
```

```
    echo "T2 acquired Lock B"
```

```

else
    echo "T2 waiting for Lock B"
fi

echo ""
echo "T1 requesting Lock on B..."
if [ $lockB -eq 0 ]; then
    lockB=1
    echo "T1 acquired Lock B"
else
    echo "T1 BLOCKED (2PL prevents conflict)"
fi

echo ""
echo "Unlocking all locks..."
lockA=0
lockB=0
echo "2PL Execution Completed!"

```

output:

```

Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /
$ ./exx.sh
Two-Phase Locking (2PL) Demo
-----
Transaction T1 requesting Lock on A...
T1 acquired Lock A
Transaction T2 requesting Lock on B...
T2 acquired Lock B

T1 requesting Lock on B...
T1 BLOCKED (2PL prevents conflict)

Unlocking all locks...
2PL Execution Completed!

```

Result:

The concurrency control algorithms were successfully implemented. Multiple transactions were executed concurrently, and the system maintained data consistency and integrity, effectively handling conflicts and ensuring correct transaction execution.

Ex No: 10

Register No:

Date:

Name:

Write a program using POSIX Real-Time Threads

Aim:

To write and execute a program using POSIX Real-Time Threads (pthread) to demonstrate concurrent execution of tasks with real-time scheduling and priority management.

Program:

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
echo "==== POSIX Real-Time Threads Simulation in Bash ===="
```

```
# High Priority Task (simulating FIFO)
```

```
high_priority_task() {  
    for i in {1..5}; do  
        echo "High Priority Task (FIFO) running..."  
        sleep 1  
    done  
}
```

```
# Low Priority Task (simulating Round Robin)
```

```
low_priority_task() {  
    for i in {1..5}; do  
        echo "Low Priority Task (RR) running..."  
        sleep 1  
    done  
}
```

```
echo "Starting high-priority task..."
```

```

# Use a subshell instead of 'bash -c' so functions are visible
nice -n -5 bash -c 'for i in {1..5}; do echo "High Priority Task (FIFO) running..."; sleep 1; done' &
&

echo "Starting low-priority task..."

nice -n 10 bash -c 'for i in {1..5}; do echo "Low Priority Task (RR) running..."; sleep 1; done' &
wait

echo "All real-time simulated threads completed!"

```

Output:

```

Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /
$ ./exx.sh
==== POSIX Real-Time Threads Simulation in Bash ====
Starting high-priority task...
Starting low-priority task...
High Priority Task (FIFO) running...
Low Priority Task (RR) running...
High Priority Task (FIFO) running...
Low Priority Task (RR) running...
High Priority Task (FIFO) running...
Low Priority Task (RR) running...
High Priority Task (FIFO) running...
Low Priority Task (RR) running...
High Priority Task (FIFO) running...
Low Priority Task (RR) running...
All real-time simulated threads completed!

```

Result:

The program using POSIX Real-Time Threads was successfully implemented. Multiple threads executed concurrently with assigned priorities, demonstrating real-time task scheduling, synchronization, and efficient CPU utilization.

Ex No: 11

Register No:

Date:

Name:

Implementation of real time simulation

Aim:

To implement a real-time simulation program that models and executes tasks in a time-sensitive environment, demonstrating the behavior of processes under real-time constraints.

Program:

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
echo "==== Real-Time Simulation ===="
```

```
# Define Task 1 (Higher priority)
```

```
task1() {
```

```
    for i in {1..5}; do
```

```
        echo "Task 1 (High Priority) executing at $(date +%T)"
```

```
        sleep 1
```

```
    done
```

```
}
```

```
# Define Task 2 (Lower priority)
```

```
task2() {
```

```
    for i in {1..5}; do
```

```
        echo "Task 2 (Low Priority) executing at $(date +%T)"
```

```
        sleep 1
```

```
    done
```

```
}
```

```
echo "Starting Task 1 (High Priority)..."
```

```
task1 & # Run in background

echo "Starting Task 2 (Low Priority)..."
task2 & # Run in background

wait

echo "All tasks completed! Real-Time Simulation Done."
```

Output:

```
Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /
$ ./exx.sh
== Real-Time Simulation ==
Starting Task 1 (High Priority)...
Starting Task 2 (Low Priority)...
Task 1 (High Priority) executing at 16:53:01
Task 2 (Low Priority) executing at 16:53:01
Task 1 (High Priority) executing at 16:53:02
Task 2 (Low Priority) executing at 16:53:02
Task 1 (High Priority) executing at 16:53:03
Task 2 (Low Priority) executing at 16:53:03
Task 1 (High Priority) executing at 16:53:05
Task 2 (Low Priority) executing at 16:53:05
Task 1 (High Priority) executing at 16:53:06
Task 2 (Low Priority) executing at 16:53:06
All tasks completed! Real-Time Simulation Done.
```

Result:

The real-time simulation was successfully implemented. Tasks were executed according to their timing constraints, showing correct scheduling, timely execution, and effective management of real-time processes.

Ex No: 12

Register No:

Date:

Name:

Simulate a Hybrid Scheduler using combination of RMS and EDF

Aim:

To simulate a hybrid scheduling algorithm that combines Rate Monotonic Scheduling (RMS) and Earliest Deadline First (EDF) techniques, aiming to achieve efficient task scheduling in real-time systems.

Program:

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
echo "==== Hybrid Scheduler Simulation (RMS + EDF) ===="
```

```
# Input number of periodic tasks (RMS)
echo -n "Enter number of periodic tasks (RMS): "
read n_rms

# Input task periods and execution times
for ((i=0; i<n_rms; i++)); do
    echo -n "Enter period of Task $((i+1)): "
    read period[$i]
    echo -n "Enter execution time of Task $((i+1)): "
    read exec_time[$i]
done
```

```
# Input number of aperiodic tasks (EDF)
echo -n "Enter number of aperiodic tasks (EDF): "
read n_edf
```

```

# Input deadlines and execution times
for ((i=0; i<n_edf; i++)); do
    echo -n "Enter deadline of Task $((i+1)): "
    read deadline[$i]
    echo -n "Enter execution time of Task $((i+1)): "
    read edf_exec[$i]
done

echo ""
echo "Simulation of Hybrid Scheduler:"
echo "-----"
# Simulate RMS tasks first
echo "Executing RMS (Periodic) Tasks..."
for ((i=0; i<n_rms; i++)); do
    echo "Task $((i+1)) running for ${exec_time[$i]} units (Period ${period[$i]})"
    sleep ${exec_time[$i]}
done

# Then simulate EDF tasks
echo ""
echo "Executing EDF (Aperiodic) Tasks..."
for ((i=0; i<n_edf; i++)); do
    echo "Task $((i+1)) running for ${edf_exec[$i]} units (Deadline ${deadline[$i]})"
    sleep ${edf_exec[$i]}
done

echo ""
echo "Hybrid Scheduler Simulation Completed!"

```

Output:

```
Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /  
$ ./exx.sh  
== Hybrid Scheduler Simulation (RMS + EDF) ===  
Enter number of periodic tasks (RMS): 2  
Enter period of Task 1: 3  
Enter execution time of Task 1: 1  
Enter period of Task 2: 5  
Enter execution time of Task 2: 2  
Enter number of aperiodic tasks (EDF): 2  
Enter deadline of Task 1: 4  
Enter execution time of Task 1: 1  
Enter deadline of Task 2: 6  
Enter execution time of Task 2: 2  
  
Simulation of Hybrid Scheduler:  
-----  
Executing RMS (Periodic) Tasks...  
Task 1 running for 1 units (Period 3)  
Task 2 running for 2 units (Period 5)  
  
Executing EDF (Aperiodic) Tasks...  
Task 1 running for 1 units (Deadline 4)  
Task 2 running for 2 units (Deadline 6)  
  
Hybrid Scheduler Simulation Completed!
```

Result:

The hybrid scheduler was successfully implemented. Tasks were scheduled using RMS and EDF principles, demonstrating improved CPU utilization, timely execution, and effective handling of both periodic and aperiodic tasks in a real-time environment.

Ex No: 13

Register No:

Date:

Name:

Write a program using POSIX Real-Time Threads using c

Aim:

To write and execute a program using POSIX Real-Time Threads (pthread) to demonstrate concurrent execution of tasks with real-time scheduling and priority management.

Program:

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <pthread.h>
#include <unistd.h>

void* task(void* arg)
{
    int id = *(int*)arg;
    for(int i = 1; i <= 5; i++)
    {
        printf("Thread %d running %d\n", id, i);
        sleep(1);
    }
    return NULL;
}

int main()
{
    pthread_t t1, t2;
    int a = 1, b = 2;

    pthread_create(&t1, NULL, task, &a);
```

```
pthread_create(&t2, NULL, task, &b);

pthread_join(t1, NULL);
pthread_join(t2, NULL);

printf("Threads completed\n");

return 0;

}
```

Output:

```
Output
Thread 1 running 1
Thread 2 running 1
Thread 1 running 2
Thread 2 running 2
Thread 1 running 3
Thread 2 running 3
Thread 1 running 4
Thread 2 running 4
Thread 1 running 5
Thread 2 running 5
Threads completed

==== Code Execution Successful ====
```

Result:

The program using POSIX Real-Time Threads was successfully implemented. Multiple threads executed concurrently with assigned priorities, demonstrating real-time task scheduling, synchronization, and efficient CPU utilization.

Ex No: 14

Register No:

Date:

Name:

Study and simulate Power Management Approaches used in Android/iOS

Aim:

To study and simulate various power management approaches used in Android and iOS devices, focusing on techniques such as CPU throttling, sleep states, app lifecycle management, and battery optimization strategies.

Program:

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
echo "==== Power Management Simulation ===="
```

```
# Input number of apps
```

```
echo -n "Enter number of running apps: "
```

```
read n
```

```
# Input each app's CPU usage
```

```
for ((i=0; i<n; i++)); do
```

```
    echo -n "Enter CPU usage of App $((i+1)) (in %): "
```

```
    read cpu[$i]
```

```
done
```

```
# Simulate CPU Frequency Scaling
```

```
echo ""
```

```
echo "Simulating CPU Frequency Scaling..."
```

```
total_cpu=0
```

```
for ((i=0; i<n; i++)); do
```

```
    total_cpu=$((total_cpu + cpu[$i]))
```

```
done
```

```
if [ $total_cpu -le 50 ]; then
    echo "CPU load low ($total_cpu%) → Reducing frequency to save power"
elif [ $total_cpu -le 80 ]; then
    echo "CPU load moderate ($total_cpu%) → Normal frequency"
else
    echo "CPU load high ($total_cpu%) → Max frequency for performance"
fi
```

```
# Simulate Sleep/Idle mode
echo ""
echo "Simulating Sleep/Idle Mode..."
echo "If no user activity for 5 seconds → Entering Idle Mode..."
sleep 2
```

```
echo "Device Idle Mode Activated (Background tasks paused)"
```

```
# Simulate App Management
```

```
echo ""
echo "Simulating App Power Management..."
```

```
for ((i=0; i<n; i++)); do
    if [ ${cpu[$i]} -le 10 ]; then
        echo "App $((i+1)) CPU low → Suspended to save battery"
    else
```

```
        echo "App $((i+1)) CPU active → Running normally"
    fi
```

```
done
```

```
echo ""
```

```
echo "Power Management Simulation Completed!"
```

Output:

```
Admin@DESKTOP-EQ55Q8H MINGW64 /  
$ ./exx.sh  
== Power Management Simulation ==  
Enter number of running apps: 3  
Enter CPU usage of App 1 (in %): 5  
Enter CPU usage of App 2 (in %): 15  
Enter CPU usage of App 3 (in %): 30  
  
Simulating CPU Frequency Scaling...  
CPU load low (50%) - Reducing frequency to save power  
  
Simulating Sleep/Idle Mode...  
If no user activity for 5 seconds - Entering Idle Mode...  
Device Idle Mode Activated (Background tasks paused)  
  
Simulating App Power Management...  
App 1 CPU low - Suspended to save battery  
App 2 CPU active - Running normally  
App 3 CPU active - Running normally  
  
Power Management Simulation Completed!
```

Result:

The power management approaches used in Android and iOS were successfully studied and simulated. The simulation demonstrated how different techniques—such as sleep modes, adaptive battery optimization, background process limits, and dynamic CPU scaling—help reduce power consumption and extend battery life in mobile devices.

Ex No: 15

Register No:

Date:

Name:

Implementations of Android Applications

Aim:

To develop an Android application that takes a phone number as input from the user and opens the system phone dialer with that number using an Implicit Intent.

Steps:

Step 1: Start Android Studio and create a new project with an "No Activity", then select java language and then select Groovy DSL for build configuration language

Step 2: In activity_main.xml, design the user interface with an No Activity (for input) and a Button (to trigger the action).

Step 3: In MainActivity.java, declare variables for EditText and Button.

Step 4: Inside onCreate(), link the Java variables to XML components using findViewById().

Step 5: Set an OnClickListener on the button.

Step 6: Inside the onClick method, retrieve the phone number string from the EditText.

Step 7: Create an Intent object with the action Intent.ACTION_DIAL.

Step 8: Set the data for the intent using Uri.parse("tel:" + number).

Code:

MainActivity.java

The complete Java logic for the dialer application.

```
package com.example.dialer;
```

```
import android.content.Intent;
import android.net.Uri;
import android.os.Bundle;
import android.view.View;
```

```
import android.widget.Button;
import android.widget.EditText;
import androidx.appcompat.app.AppCompatActivity;

public class MainActivity extends AppCompatActivity {
    // 1. Declare UI components
    EditText etPhone;
    Button btnDial;

    @Override
    protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
        super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
        setContentView(R.layout.activity_main);

        // 2. Initialize UI components using findViewById
        etPhone = findViewById(R.id.etPhone);
        btnDial = findViewById(R.id.btnDial);

        // 3. Set OnClickListener on the button
        btnDial.setOnClickListener(new View.OnClickListener() {
            @Override
            public void onClick(View v) {
                // 4. Get the phone number from EditText
                String phoneNumber = etPhone.getText().toString();

                // 5. Create an Implicit Intent with ACTION_DIAL
                Intent intent = new Intent(Intent.ACTION_DIAL);

                // 6. Set the data URI (prefix 'tel:' is required)
                intent.setData(Uri.parse("tel:" + phoneNumber));

                // 7. Start the activity
                startActivity(intent);
            }
        });
    }
}
```

activity_main.xml

The XML layout file defining the user interface structure.

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<LinearLayout xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"
    android:layout_width="match_parent"
    android:layout_height="match_parent"
    android:orientation="vertical"
    android:gravity="center"
    android:padding="20dp"
    android:background="#FFFFFF">

    <!-- Title Text -->
    <TextView
        android:layout_width="wrap_content"
        android:layout_height="wrap_content"
        android:text="Phone Dialer"
        android:textSize="24sp"
        android:textStyle="bold"
        android:layout_marginBottom="30dp"
        android:textColor="#333333"/>

    <!-- Input Field for Phone Number -->
    <EditText
        android:id="@+id/etPhone"
        android:layout_width="match_parent"
        android:layout_height="wrap_content"
        android:hint="Enter Phone Number"
        android:inputType="phone"
        android:minHeight="48dp" />

    <!-- Button to Trigger Dialing -->
    <Button
        android:id="@+id/btnDial"
        android:layout_width="wrap_content"
        android:layout_height="wrap_content"
        android:layout_marginTop="20dp"
        android:text="Dial Number" />

</LinearLayout>
```

AndroidManifest.xml

The XML layout file defining the Android Application for running.

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<manifest xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"
    xmlns:tools="http://schemas.android.com/tools">

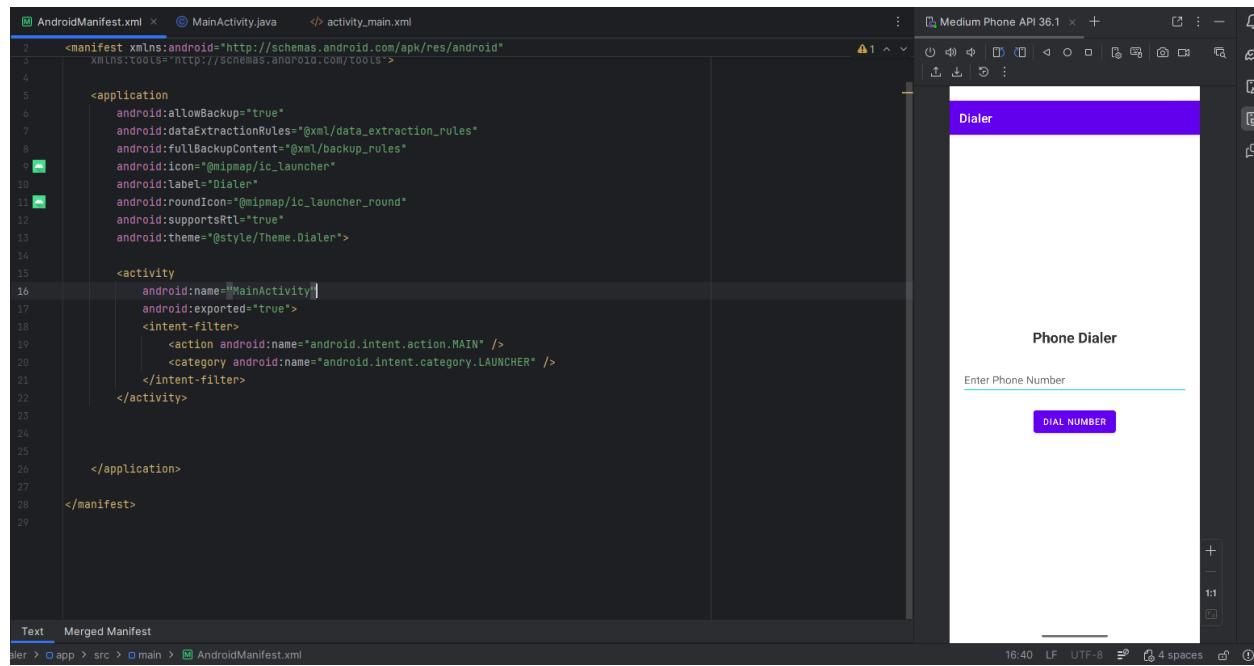
    <application
        android:allowBackup="true"
        android:dataExtractionRules="@xml/data_extraction_rules"
        android:fullBackupContent="@xml/backup_rules"
        android:icon="@mipmap/ic_launcher"
        android:label="Dialer"
        android:roundIcon="@mipmap/ic_launcher_round"
        android:supportsRtl="true"
        android:theme="@style/Theme.Dialer">

        <activity
            android:name="MainActivity"
            android:exported="true">
            <intent-filter>
                <action android:name="android.intent.action.MAIN" />
                <category android:name="android.intent.category.LAUNCHER" />
            </intent-filter>
        </activity>

    </application>

</manifest>
```

Output ScreenShots:

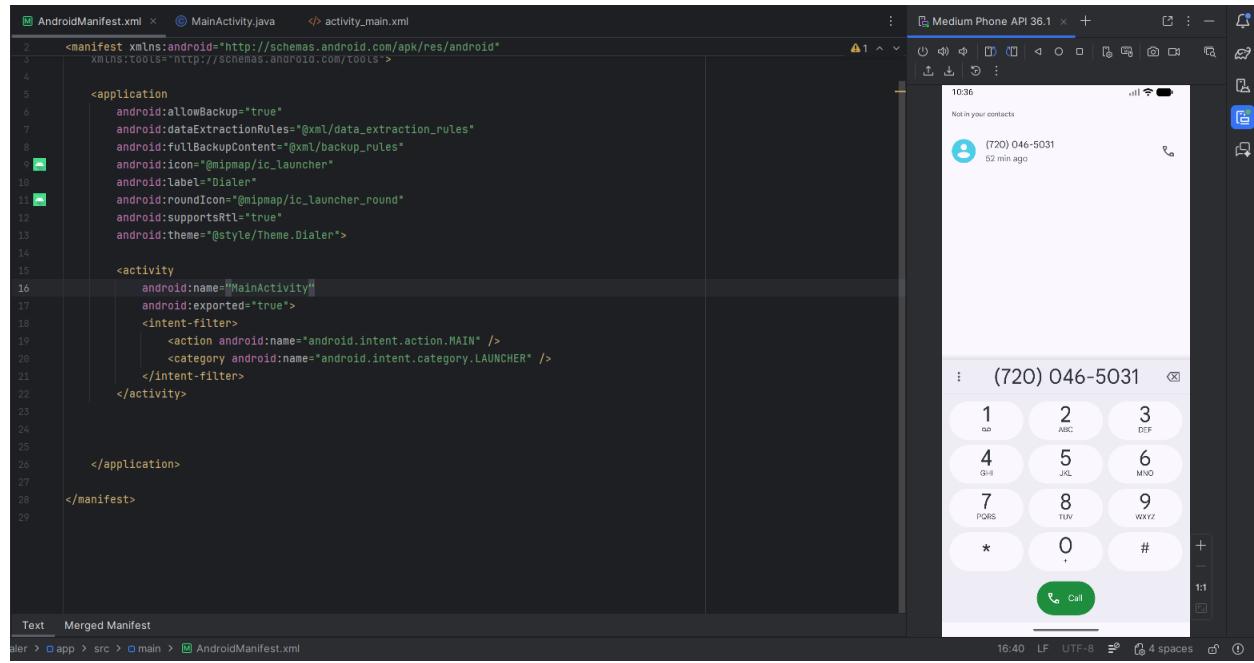


AndroidManifest.xml

```
2 <manifest xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"
3   xmlns:tools="http://schemas.android.com/tools">
4
5   <application
6     android:allowBackup="true"
7     android:dataExtractionRules="@xml/data_extraction_rules"
8     android:fullBackupContent="@xml/backup_rules"
9     android:icon="@mipmap/ic_launcher"
10    android:label="Dialer"
11    android:roundIcon="@mipmap/ic_launcher_round"
12    android:supportsRtl="true"
13    android:theme="@style/Theme.Dialer">
14
15     <activity
16       android:name=".MainActivity"
17       android:exported="true"
18       <intent-filter>
19         <action android:name="android.intent.action.MAIN" />
20         <category android:name="android.intent.category.LAUNCHER" />
21     </intent-filter>
22   </activity>
23
24
25
26   </application>
27
28 </manifest>
```

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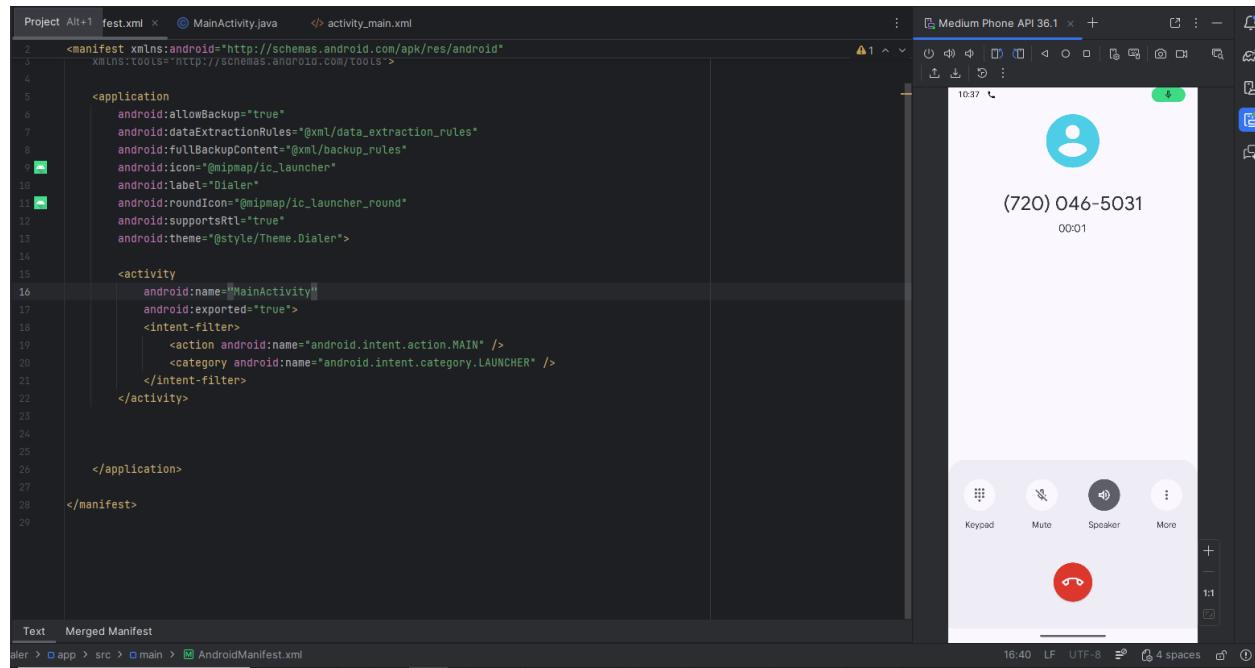


AndroidManifest.xml

```
2 <manifest xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"
3   xmlns:tools="http://schemas.android.com/tools">
4
5   <application
6     android:allowBackup="true"
7     android:dataExtractionRules="@xml/data_extraction_rules"
8     android:fullBackupContent="@xml/backup_rules"
9     android:icon="@mipmap/ic_launcher"
10    android:label="Dialer"
11    android:roundIcon="@mipmap/ic_launcher_round"
12    android:supportsRtl="true"
13    android:theme="@style/Theme.Dialer">
14
15     <activity
16       android:name=".MainActivity"
17       android:exported="true"
18       <intent-filter>
19         <action android:name="android.intent.action.MAIN" />
20         <category android:name="android.intent.category.LAUNCHER" />
21     </intent-filter>
22   </activity>
23
24
25
26   </application>
27
28 </manifest>
```

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The screenshot shows the Android Studio interface. On the left, the code editor displays the `AndroidManifest.xml` file. The manifest includes an application section with a dialer icon and launcher intent filters. On the right, the emulator window shows a phone dialer screen with a contact icon and a call log entry for "(720) 046-5031".

```
1 <manifest xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"
2   xmlns:tools="http://schemas.android.com/tools">
3
4     <application
5       android:allowBackup="true"
6       android:dataExtractionRules="@xml/data_extraction_rules"
7       android:fullBackupContent="@xml/backup_rules"
8       android:icon="@mipmap/ic_launcher"
9       android:label="Dialer"
10      android:roundIcon="@mipmap/ic_launcher_round"
11      android:supportsRtl="true"
12      android:theme="@style/Theme.Dialer">
13
14       <activity
15         android:name=".MainActivity"
16         android:exported="true">
17         <intent-filter>
18           <action android:name="android.intent.action.MAIN" />
19           <category android:name="android.intent.category.LAUNCHER" />
20         </intent-filter>
21       </activity>
22
23
24
25       </application>
26
27 </manifest>
```

Result:

Hence we have successfully implemented the basic android applications by creating a simple phone dialer using java in Android Studio.