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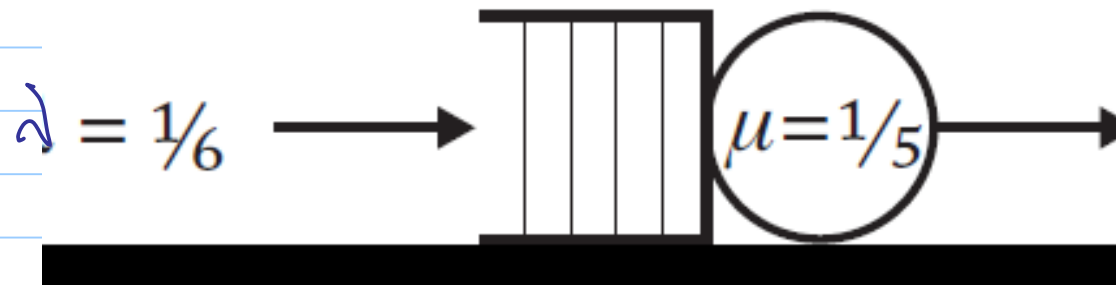
Note Title

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2.5 [H] Throughput & Utilization



versus



Which
of these
has the
higher
throughput?

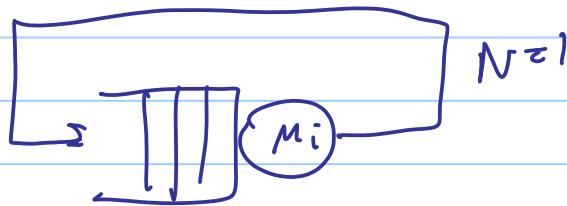
They are the
same
($X = \lambda$)

Defn. Device utilization for device i , ρ_i (ρ_i rho) is the fraction of time that device i is busy.

$\rho_i = \frac{B}{\tau}$, where τ is a long time interval and B is the total busy time for device i within interval τ .

Device throughput for device i , λ_i , is the rate of completions at device i (jobs/sec)

A very special case



$\mu_i = \lambda_i$
(no finite queue,
no delays)

$X_i = \frac{C}{\tau}$, where τ is a long time interval,
 and C is the number of job
 completions within τ .

Relationship between device utilization ρ_i and
 device throughput, X_i

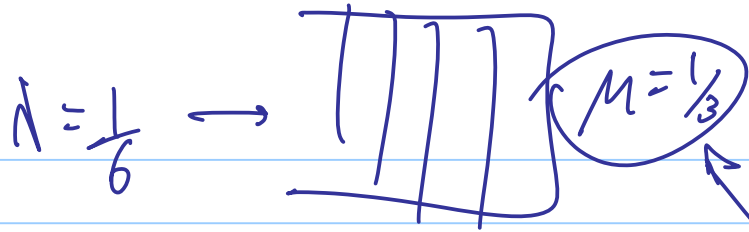
$$X_i = \frac{C}{\tau} = \frac{C}{B} \cdot \frac{B}{\tau} = \frac{C}{B} \cdot \rho_i = \mu_i \cdot C_i = \frac{1}{E[S_i]} \cdot C_i$$

avg ↑
 service
 rate

exp. ↑
 service
 time

$$\rho_i = X_i \cdot E[S_i] \quad \text{Utilization on low}$$

1 $\frac{\text{jobs}}{\text{sec}}$ $\frac{\text{sec}}{\text{jobs}}$



What is the throughput?

$$X = \rho \mu$$

μ is given. What is ρ ?

$\rho =$ fraction of time the server is busy $\stackrel{\text{This is suspect (not proof)}}{=} \dots$
 $=$ average service time required by a job \leftarrow
 $=$ average time between arrivals
 $= \frac{1/\mu}{1/\lambda} = \frac{\lambda}{\mu} = \frac{\text{avg arrival rate}}{\text{avg service rate}}$ \leftarrow proof is done on p. 100 [H] (Corollary 6.5)

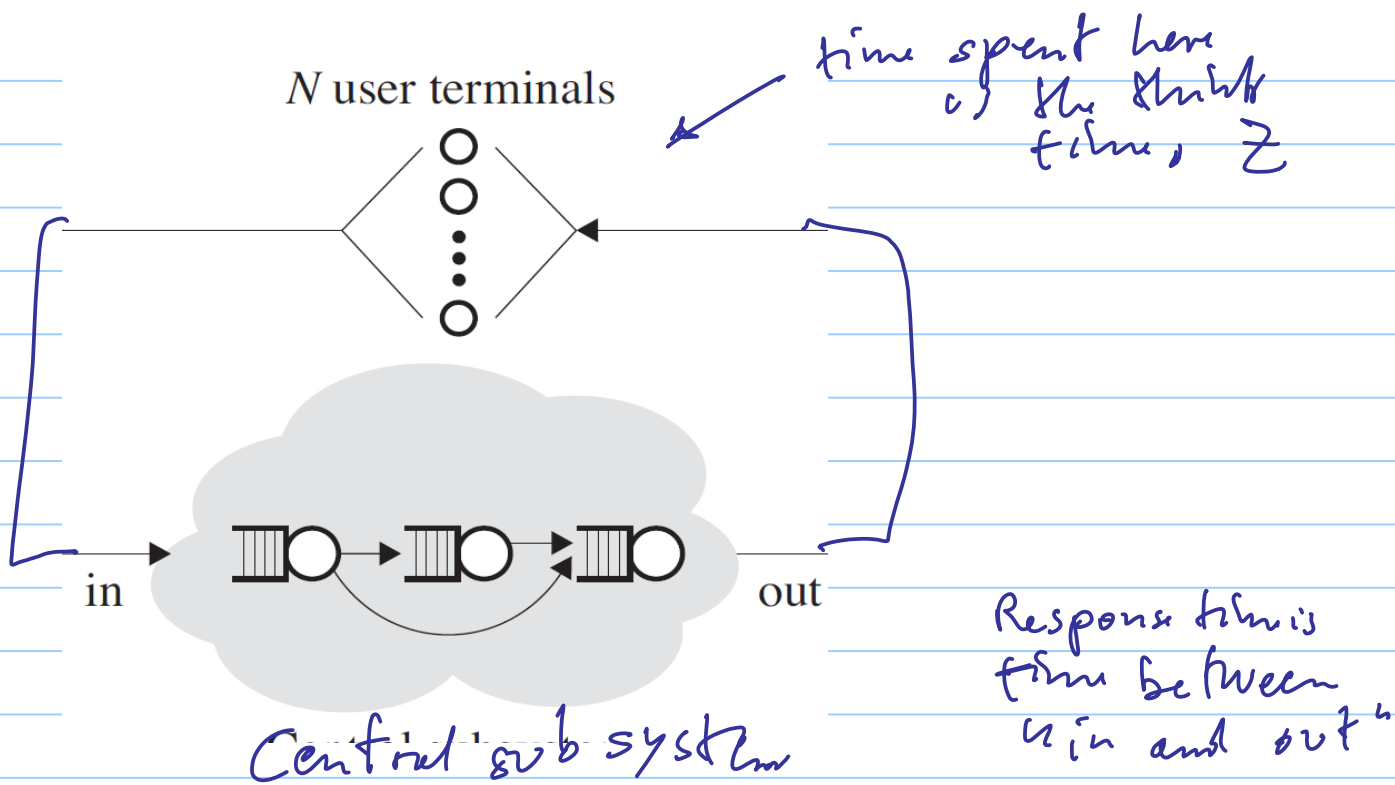
$X = \rho \mu = \frac{\lambda}{\mu} \mu = \lambda$. So, the throughput is not

dependent on the service rate. The throughput for
the simple one-queue, one-server ^{open} system $M/M/1$
is the arrival rate. (!)

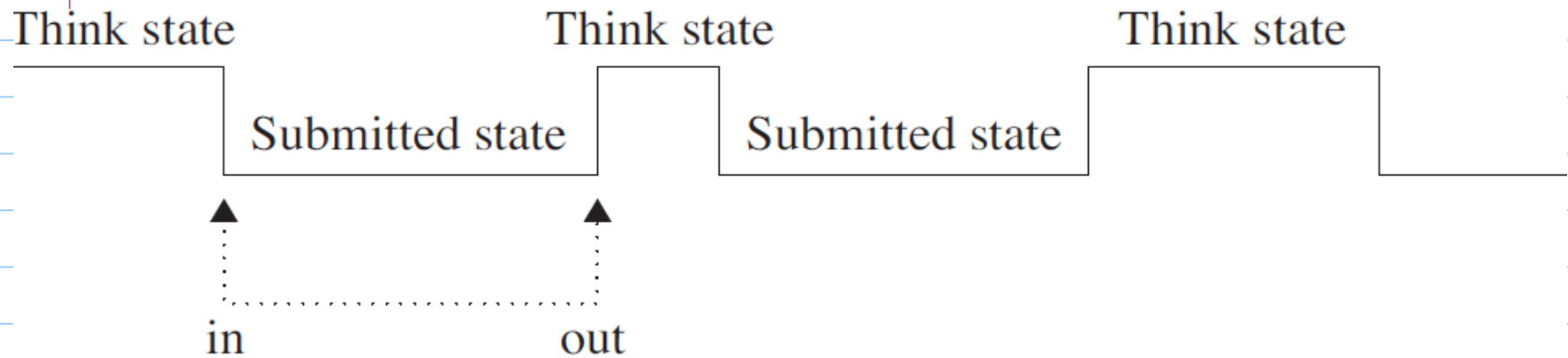
Closed Networks (2.6 [H])

Closed networks $\begin{cases} \text{Interactive (Terminal-driven)} \\ \text{Batch} \end{cases}$

2.6.1 Interactive (Terminal-driven) Systems

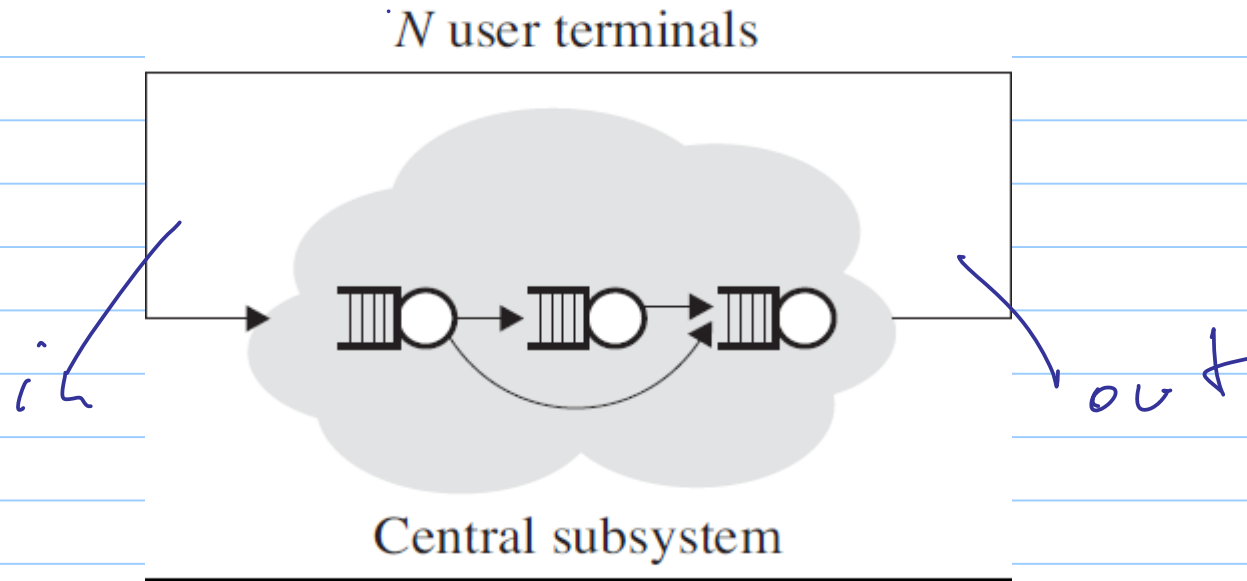


An interactive user (e.g., call center operator) alternates between think state & submitted state.

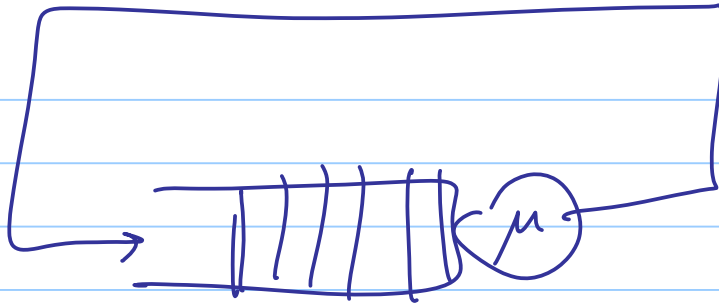


Time in system (for a job) is the sum of think time and response time. $E[T] = E[R] + E[Z]$
(time in system for a job) (between in and out) (at the central subsystem)

2.6.2 Batch Systems



$$nPL = N$$



Single-server
closed batch
system

$$\mu = X = \frac{1}{E[S]} = \frac{1}{E[R]}$$

Tandem system (a closed batch system)

