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This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed postproceedings of the 11th International Workshop on Job Scheduling Strategies for Parallel Processing, JSSPP 2005, held in Cambridge, MA, USA in June 2005 in conjunction with the 19th ACM International Conference on Supercomputing (ICS 2005). The 13 revised full research papers presented went through two rounds of reviewing and improvement. The papers in this volume cover a wide range of parallel architectures, from distributed grids, through clusters, to massively-parallel supercomputers. They are organized in topical sections on modeling and workloads, implementations and deployments, grid scheduling, as well as evaluation and metrics. Focusing on theory and applications of scheduling, the applications are drawn primarily from production and manufacturing environments, but state principles that are relevant to other settings as well. The broad range of topics includes deterministic and stochastic models. Covering the fundamental principles and state-of-the-art cross-layer techniques, this practical guide provides the tools needed to design MIMO- and OFDM-based wireless networks that are both energy- and spectrum-efficient. Technologies are introduced in parallel for both centralized and distributed wireless networks to give you a clear understanding of the similarities and differences between their energy- and spectrum-efficient designs, which is essential for achieving the highest network energy saving without losing performance. Cutting-edge green cellular network design technologies, enabling you to master resource management for next-generation wireless networks based on MIMO and OFDM, and detailed real-world implementation examples are provided to guide your engineering design in both theory and practice. Whether you are a graduate student, a researcher or a practitioner in industry, this is an invaluable guide. Many Healthcare providers have suffered a crisis of poor quality and inefficiency with rapidly increasing costs. Healthcare delivery faces complex scheduling needs and stands to gain from advances in scheduling technology and understanding. This special issue presents some new progress in applying scheduling techniques to several real-life problems in healthcare delivery. This new edition provides an up-to-date coverage of important theoretical models in the scheduling literature as well as significant scheduling problems that occur in the real world. It again includes supplementary material in the form of slide-shows from industry and movies that show implementations of scheduling systems. The main structure of the book as per previous edition consists of three parts. The first part focuses on deterministic scheduling and the related combinatorial problems. The second part covers probabilistic scheduling models; in this part it is assumed that processing times and other problem data are random and not known in advance. The third part deals with scheduling in practice; it covers heuristics that are popular with practitioners and discusses system design and implementation issues. All three parts of this new edition have been revamped and streamlined. The references have been made completely up-to-date. Theoreticians and practitioners alike will find this book of interest. Graduate students in operations management, operations research, industrial engineering, and computer science will find the book an accessible and invaluable resource. Scheduling - Theory, Algorithms, and Systems will serve as an essential reference for professionals working on scheduling problems in manufacturing, services, and other environments. This volume consists of papers presented at the Fourth International Workshop on Computer-Aided Scheduling of Public Transport, which was held in Hamburg from 28th to 31st July 1987. The first of this series of Workshops was held in Chicago in 1975. Papers presented then tended to look forward to what might be done in the future application of computers to problems in transit scheduling. No presentations described systems which had been implemented and were being used on a regular basis, although a few papers discussed apparently successful once-off applications in both bus scheduling and bus crew scheduling (or run-cutting). However, within a few months of the end of that first workshop some systems had been implemented, both in Europe and in North America. By the time of the second Workshop, in Leeds in 1980, several systems were in regular use. Most of the crew scheduling implementations were based on heuristic methods (e.g., RUCUS), although mathematically based methods were being used in Quebec City and in Hamburg, and several papers described further mathematical methods in the course of development. A wide variety of bus scheduling approaches was reported, many of them being in regular use. The purpose of this paper is to formulate a number of significant mathematical problems which have arisen in connection with the theory of scheduling, and to discuss the methods which have been devised to treat these problems. (Author). Project Scheduling is concerned with the allocation of scarce resources over time. The rich optimisation models with time windows that are treated in this book cover a multitude of practical decision problems arising in diverse application areas such as construction engineering or make-to-order production planning. The book shows how Constraint Propagation techniques from Artificial Intelligence can be successfully combined with Operations Research methods for developing powerful exact and heuristic solution algorithms for a very general class of scheduling problems. Example applications demonstrate the effectiveness of the approach. Time-dependent scheduling involves problems in which the processing times of jobs depend on when those jobs are started. This book is a comprehensive study of complexity results and optimal and suboptimal algorithms concerning time-dependent scheduling in single-, parallel- and dedicated-machine environments. In addition to complexity issues and exact or heuristic algorithms which are typically presented in scheduling books, the author also includes more advanced topics such as matrix methods in time-dependent scheduling, and time-dependent scheduling with two criteria. The reader should be familiar with basic notions of calculus, discrete mathematics and combinatorial optimization theory, while the book offers introductory material on NP-complete problems, and the basics of scheduling theory. The author includes numerous examples, figures and tables, he presents different classes of algorithms using pseudocode, and he completes the book with an extensive bibliography, and author, symbol and subject indexes. The book is suitable for researchers working on scheduling, problem complexity, optimization, heuristics and local search algorithms. An updated edition of the text that explores the core topics in scheduling theory The second edition of Principles of Sequencing and Scheduling has been revised and updated to provide comprehensive coverage of sequencing and scheduling topics as well as emerging developments in the field. The text offers balanced coverage of deterministic models and stochastic models and includes new developments in safe scheduling and project scheduling, including coverage of project analytics. These new topics help bridge the gap between classical scheduling and actual practice. The authors—noted experts in the field—present a coherent and detailed introduction to the basic models, problems, and methods of scheduling theory. This book offers an introduction and overview of sequencing and scheduling and covers such topics as single-machine and multi-machine models, deterministic and stochastic problem formulations, optimization and heuristic solution approaches, and generic and specialized software methods. This new edition adds coverage on topics of recent interest in shop scheduling and project scheduling. This important resource: Offers comprehensive coverage of deterministic models as well as recent approaches and developments for stochastic models Emphasizes the application of generic optimization software to basic sequencing problems and the use of spreadsheet-based optimization methods Includes updated coverage on safe scheduling, lognormal modeling, and job selection Provides basic coverage of robust scheduling as contrasted with safe scheduling Adds a new chapter on project analytics, which supports the PERT21 framework for project scheduling in a stochastic environment. Extends the coverage of PERT 21 to include hierarchical scheduling Provides end-of-chapter references and access to advanced Research Notes, to aid readers in the further exploration of advanced topics Written for upper-undergraduate and graduate level courses covering such topics as scheduling theory and applications, project scheduling, and operations scheduling, the second edition of Principles of Sequencing and Scheduling is a resource that covers scheduling techniques and contains the most current research and emerging topics. This bestseller shows you how block schedules can enhance learning and instruction, increase opportunities for students, and improve teachers' performance. It provides practical tools for planning and implementation. Machine scheduling problems are counted among the most classic topics in the field of discrete applied mathematics and operations research and have therefore been intensively studied during the last five decades. One basic problem is the non-preemptively scheduling of a set of independent jobs on identical parallel machines which is dealt with in this thesis. Three different but related objective functions are considered that indirectly aim at practice-oriented balanced schedules. Despite the multitude of contributions to scheduling problems in literature, this thesis brings up interesting questions that have hardly or not yet been investigated. Thereby, detailed and in-depth analyses of heuristic solution procedures as well as dominance-relationships between different heuristics play an important role. Moreover, the present work contributes to optimal scheduling by containing a complete characterization of the set of potentially optimal makespan schedules in a two-machine environment. Finally, attractive ideas and suggestions for future research top off this thesis. This book provides a theoretical and application-oriented analysis of deterministic scheduling problems in advanced planning and computer systems. The text examines scheduling problems across a range of parameters: job priority, release times, due dates, processing times, precedence constraints, resource usage and more, focusing on such topics as computer systems and supply chain management. Discussion includes single and parallel processors, flexible shops and manufacturing systems, and resource-constrained project scheduling. Many applications from industry and service operations management and case studies are described. The handbook will be useful to a broad audience, from researchers to practitioners, graduate and advanced undergraduate students. Scheduling theory is an important branch of operations research. Problems studied within the framework of that theory have numerous applications in various fields of human activity. As an independent discipline scheduling theory appeared in the middle of the fifties, and has attracted the attention of researchers in many countries. In the Soviet Union, research

in this direction has been mainly related to production scheduling, especially to the development of automated systems for production control. In 1975 Nauka ("Science") Publishers, Moscow, issued two books providing systematic descriptions of scheduling theory. The first one was the Russian translation of the classical book *Theory of Scheduling* by American mathematicians R. W. Conway, W. L. Maxwell and L. W. Miller. The other one was the book *Introduction to Scheduling Theory* by Soviet mathematicians V. S. Tanaev and V. V. Shkurba. These books well complement each other. Both books well represent major results known by that time, contain an exhaustive bibliography on the subject. Thus, the books, as well as the Russian translation of *Computer and Job-Shop Scheduling Theory* edited by E. G. Coffman, Jr., (Nauka, 1984) have contributed to the development of scheduling theory in the Soviet Union. Many different models, the large number of new results make it difficult for the researchers who work in related fields to follow the fast development of scheduling theory and to master new methods and approaches quickly. The book is devoted to the problem of manufacturing scheduling, which is the efficient allocation of jobs (orders) over machines (resources) in a manufacturing facility. It offers a comprehensive and integrated perspective on the different aspects required to design and implement systems to efficiently and effectively support manufacturing scheduling decisions. Obtaining economic and reliable schedules constitutes the core of excellence in customer service and efficiency in manufacturing operations. Therefore, scheduling forms an area of vital importance for competition in manufacturing companies. However, only a fraction of scheduling research has been translated into practice, due to several reasons. First, the inherent complexity of scheduling has led to an excessively fragmented field in which different sub problems and issues are treated in an independent manner as goals themselves, therefore lacking a unifying view of the scheduling problem. Furthermore, mathematical brilliance and elegance has sometimes taken preference over practical, general purpose, hands-on approaches when dealing with these problems. Moreover, the paucity of research on implementation issues in scheduling has restricted translation of valuable research insights into industry. "Manufacturing Scheduling Systems: An Integrated View on Models, Methods and Tools" presents the different elements constituting a scheduling system, along with an analysis the manufacturing context in which the scheduling system is to be developed. Examples and case studies from real implementations of scheduling systems are presented in order to drive the presentation of the theoretical insights. The book is intended for an ample readership including industrial engineering/operations post-graduate students and researchers, business managers, and readers seeking an introduction to the field. Presents strategies with reachability graph analysis for optimizing resource allocation systems Supervisory Control and Scheduling of Resource Allocation Systems offers an important guide to Petri net (PN) models and methods for supervisory control and system scheduling of resource allocation systems (RASs). Resource allocation systems are common in automated manufacturing systems, project management systems, cloud data centers, and software engineering systems. The authors—two experts on the topic—present a definition, techniques, models, and state-of-the art applications of supervisory control and scheduling problems. The book introduces the basic concepts and research background on resource allocation systems and Petri nets. The authors then focus on the deadlock-free supervisor synthesis for RASs using Petri nets. The book also investigates the heuristic scheduling of RASs based on timed Petri nets. Conclusions and open problems are provided in the last section of the book. This important book: Includes multiple methods for supervisory control and scheduling with reachability graphs, and provides illustrative examples Reveals how to accelerate the supervisory controller design and system scheduling of RASs based on PN reachability graphs, with optimal or near-optimal results Highlights both solution quality and computational speed in RAS deadlock handling and system scheduling Written for researchers, engineers, scientists, and professionals in system planning and control, engineering, operation, and management, Supervisory Control and Scheduling of Resource Allocation Systems provides an essential guide to the supervisory control and scheduling of resource allocation systems (RASs) using Petri net reachability graphs, which allow for multiple resource acquisitions and flexible routings. This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-conference proceedings of the 21st International Workshop on Job Scheduling Strategies for Parallel Processing, JSSPP 2017, held in Orlando, FL, USA, in June 2017. The 10 revised full papers presented in this book were carefully reviewed and selected from 20 submissions. The papers cover topics in the fields of design and evaluation of new scheduling approaches; performance evaluation of scheduling approaches; workloads; consideration of additional constraints in scheduling systems; scaling and composition of very large scheduling systems; cloud provider issues; interaction between schedulers on different levels; interaction between applications/workloads; experience reports from production systems or large scale compute campaigns. This book will serve as a guide in understanding workflow scheduling techniques on computing systems such as Cluster, Supercomputers, Grid computing, Cloud computing, Edge computing, Fog computing, and the practical realization of such methods. It offers a whole new perspective and holistic approach in understanding computing systems' workflow scheduling. Expressing and exposing approaches for various process-centric cloud-based applications give a full coverage of most systems' energy consumption, reliability, resource utilization, cost, and application stochastic computation. By combining theory with application and connecting mathematical concepts and models with their resource management targets, this book will be equally accessible to readers with both Computer Science and Engineering backgrounds. It will be of great interest to students and professionals alike in the field of computing system design, management, and application. This book will also be beneficial to the general audience and technology enthusiasts who want to expand their knowledge on computer structure. One of the most important things to consider before constructing a railway is the train operating program. However, the analysis of the operating program based train schedule in the railway planning stage is carried out mainly on the basis of the intuitive experiences of the planner, and the optimization of the train schedule under various conditions is not properly considered. This study analyzes the optimization of heterogeneous train scheduling structures with minimizing the weighted scheduled waiting time and with the decision of Subsidiary Main Track (SMT) for overtaking of high-speed trains on the railway line. As a way for analyzing the Optimal Train Schedule (OTS) under constraint conditions, the genetic algorithm is used. The genetic algorithm is widely applied to various optimization and decision-making problems in engineering, natural sciences, business administration, and social sciences. The proposed method can examine train schedules for more scenarios, apply quantitative evaluation criteria, and review concrete infrastructures in comparison to the existing empirical method used in South Korea. The Handbook of Behavioral Operations Management provides easy-to-access insights into why associated behavioral phenomena exist in specific production and service settings, illustrated through ready-to-play games and activities that allow instructors to demonstrate the phenomena in class settings along with applicable prescriptions for practice. By design the text serves a dual role as a desk/training reference to those practitioners already in the field and presents a comprehensive framework for viewing behavioral operations from a systems perspective. As an interdisciplinary book relating the dynamics of human behavior to operations management, this handbook is an essential resource for practitioners seeking to develop greater system understanding among their workers, as well as for instructors interested in emphasizing the practical relevance of behavior in operational settings. This book constitutes the proceedings of the 11th IFIP WG 10.3 International Conference on Network and Parallel Computing, NPC 2014, held in Ilan, Taiwan, in September 2014. The 42 full papers and 24 poster papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 196 submissions. They are organized in topical sections on systems, networks, and architectures, parallel and multi-core technologies, virtualization and cloud computing technologies, applications of parallel and distributed computing, and I/O, file systems, and data management. Addresses innovations in technology relating to the energy efficiency of a wide variety of contemporary computer systems and networks With concerns about global energy consumption at an all-time high, improving computer networks energy efficiency is becoming an increasingly important topic. Large-Scale Distributed Systems and Energy Efficiency: A Holistic View addresses innovations in technology relating to the energy efficiency of a wide variety of contemporary computer systems and networks. After an introductory overview of the energy demands of current Information and Communications Technology (ICT), individual chapters offer in-depth analyses of such topics as cloud computing, green networking (both wired and wireless), mobile computing, power modeling, the rise of green data centers and high-performance computing, resource allocation, and energy efficiency in peer-to-peer (P2P) computing networks. Discusses measurement and modeling of the energy consumption method Includes methods for energy consumption reduction in diverse computing environments Features a variety of case studies and examples of energy reduction and assessment Timely and important, Large-Scale Distributed Systems and Energy Efficiency is an invaluable resource for ways of increasing the energy efficiency of computing systems and networks while simultaneously reducing the carbon footprint. Survey papers: Applications; Theory; Models of processes. The objective of the 2014 International Conference on Computer, Network Security and Communication Engineering (CNSCE2014) is to provide a platform for all researchers in the field of Computer, Network Security and Communication Engineering to share the most advanced knowledge from both academic and industrial world, to communicate with each other about their experience and most up-to-date research achievements, and to discuss issues and future prospects in these fields. As an international conference mixed with academia and industry, CNSCE2014 provides attendees not only the free exchange of ideas and challenges faced by these two key stakeholders and encourage future collaboration between members of these groups but also a good opportunity to make friends with scholars around the world. As the first session of the international conference on CNSCE, it covers topics related to Computer, Network Security and Communication Engineering. CNSCE2014 has attracted many scholars, researchers and practitioners in these fields from various countries. They take this chance to get together, sharing their latest research achievements with each other. It has also achieved great success by its unique characteristics and strong academic atmosphere as well as its authority. This book constitutes the strictly refereed post-workshop proceedings of the International Workshop on Job Scheduling Strategies for Parallel Processing, held in conjunction with IPPS '96 symposium in Honolulu, Hawaii, in April 1996. The book presents 15 thoroughly revised full papers accepted for inclusion on the basis of the reports of at least five program committee members. The volume is a highly competent contribution to advancing the state-of-the-art in the area of job scheduling for parallel supercomputers. Among the topics addressed are job scheduler, workload evolution, gang scheduling, multiprocessor scheduling, parallel processor allocation, and distributed memory environments. This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-proceedings of the First Automotive Software Workshop, ASWD 2004, held in San Diego, CA, USA in January 2004. The 10 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 26 lectures held at the workshop that brought together experts from industry and academia, working on highly complex, distributed, reactive software systems related to the automotive domain. Mathematical Aspects of Scheduling and Applications addresses the perennial problem of optimal utilization of finite resources in the accomplishment of an assortment of tasks or objectives. The book provides ways to uncover the core of these problems, presents them in mathematical terms, and devises mathematical solutions for them. The resource transfer problem (RTP) is a modeling and solution framework for integrated complex scheduling and rich vehicle routing problems. It allows the modeling of a wide variety of scheduling problems, vehicle routing problems, their combination with integrated problems, as well as various specific requirements and restrictions arising in practical scheduling and vehicle routing. Based on the unifying resource transfer problem framework, this book proposes a generic constraint propagation approach that exploits the specific structure of scheduling and routing problems. This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue " Algorithms for Scheduling Problems" that was published in Algorithms Generally speaking, scheduling is the procedure of mapping a set of tasks or jobs (studied objects) to a set of target resources efficiently. More specifically, as a part of a larger planning and scheduling process, production scheduling is essential for the proper functioning of a manufacturing enterprise. This book presents ten chapters divided into five sections. Section 1 discusses rescheduling strategies, policies, and methods

for production scheduling. Section 2 presents two chapters about flow shop scheduling. Section 3 describes heuristic and metaheuristic methods for treating the scheduling problem in an efficient manner. In addition, two test cases are presented in Section 4. The first uses simulation, while the second shows a real implementation of a production scheduling system. Finally, Section 5 presents some modeling strategies for building production scheduling systems. This book will be of interest to those working in the decision-making branches of production, in various operational research areas, as well as computational methods design. People from a diverse background ranging from academia and research to those working in industry, can take advantage of this volume. Scheduling operations; Grain harvest: a case study; Simulation program; Experiments. This book has resulted from the activities of IFAC TC 5.2 "Manufacturing Modelling for Management and Control". The book offers an introduction and advanced techniques of scheduling applications to cloud manufacturing and Industry 4.0 systems for larger audience. This book uncovers fundamental principles and recent developments in the theory and application of scheduling methodology to cloud manufacturing and Industry 4.0. The purpose of this book is to present recent developments in scheduling in cloud manufacturing and Industry 4.0 and to systemize these developments in new taxonomies and methodological principles to shape this new research domain. This book addresses the needs of both researchers and practitioners to uncover the challenges and opportunities of scheduling techniques' applications to cloud manufacturing and Industry 4.0. For the first time, it comprehensively conceptualizes scheduling in cloud manufacturing and Industry 4.0 systems as a new research domain. The chapters of the book are written by the leading international experts and utilize methods of operations research, industrial engineering and computer science. Such a multi-disciplinary combination is unique and comprehensively deciphers major problem taxonomies, methodologies, and applications to scheduling in cloud manufacturing and Industry 4.0. High-performance computing (HPC) has become an essential tool in the modern world. However, systems frequently run well below theoretical peak performance, with only 5% being reached in many cases. In addition, costly components often remain idle when not required for specific programs, as parts of the HPC systems are reserved and used exclusively for applications. A project was started in 2013, funded by the German Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF), to find ways of improving system utilization by compromising on dedicated reservations for HPC codes and applying co-scheduling of applications instead. The need was recognized for international discussion to find the best solutions to this HPC utilization issue, and a workshop on co-scheduling in HPC, open to international participants – the COSH workshop – was held for the first time at the European HiPEAC conference, in Prague, Czech Republic, in January 2016. This book presents extended versions of papers submitted to the workshop, reviewed for the second time to ensure scientific quality. It also includes an introduction to the main challenges of co-scheduling and a foreword by Arndt Bode, head of LRZ, one of Europe's leading computer centers, as well as a chapter corresponding to the invited keynote speech by Intel, whose recent extensions to their processors allow for better control of co-scheduling. A graduate text on theory and methods using applied probability techniques for scheduling service, manufacturing, and information networks. Scheduling is a resource allocation problem which exists in virtually every type of organization. Scheduling problems have produced roughly 40 years of research primarily within the OR community. This community has traditionally emphasized mathematical modeling techniques which seek exact solutions to well formulated optimization problems. While this approach produced important results, many contemporary scheduling problems are particularly difficult. Hence, over the last ten years operations researchers interested in scheduling have turned increasingly to more computer intensive and heuristic approaches. At roughly the same time, researchers in AI began to focus their methods on industrial and management science applications. The result of this confluence of fields has been a period of remarkable growth and excitement in scheduling research. Intelligent Scheduling Systems captures the results of a new wave of research at the forefront of scheduling research, of interest to researchers and practitioners alike. Presented are an array of the latest contemporary tools -- math modeling to tabu search to genetic algorithms -- that can assist in operational scheduling and solve difficult scheduling problems. The book presents the most recent research results from both operations research (OR) and artificial intelligence (AI) focusing their efforts on real scheduling problems. As supply chain management has matured, maintaining the precise flow of goods to manage schedules (and minimize inventories) on a just-in-time basis still presents major challenges. This has inspired an array of models and algorithms to help ensure the precise flow of components and final products into inventories to meet just-in-time requirements. This is the first survey of the theoretical work on computer systems models and algorithms utilized in just-in-time scheduling.

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