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Second Semester

Computer Science and Engineering

## 01PCS202 - DISTRIBUTED OPERATING SYSTEM PRINCIPLES

(Regulation 2013)

Duration: Three hours

Answer ALL Questions.

Maximum: 100 Marks

PART A - (10 x 2 = 20 Marks)

- 1. What is critical section? Give an example.
- 2. Define a concurrent process.
- 3. Define Lamport's logical clock.
- 4. Write the difference between synchronous and asynchronous computation.
- 5. Define demand replication.
- 6. What are the disadvantages of load balancing approach?
- 7. What are the major problems associated with the forward-error recovery approach?
- 8. Define two-phase locking.
- 9. What is process synchronization? Give an example.
- 10. Differentiate user level threads with kernel level threads.

PART - B (5 x 14 = 70 Marks)

11. (a) Describe the various synchronization mechanisms. (14)

Or

- (b) Discuss about any three models of deadlock. (14)
- 12. (a) Explain in detail about Suzuki-Kasami's broadcast algorithm. Write the difference between token based and non-token based algorithms. (14)

## Or

- (b) What is agreement protocol? Write in detail about the various classification and solutions of agreement problem. (14)
- 13. (a) Discuss any two implementation algorithms for distributed shared memory. (14)

## Or

- (b) What are the types of process scheduling? Explain in detail about the load sharing approach. (14)
- 14. (a) Describe in detail about the recovery in concurrent system. (14)

## Or

- (b) Describe the voting protocols and dynamic voting protocols in detail. (14)
- 15. (a) Discuss about processor scheduling in detail. (14)

## Or

(b) Explain neatly about any two concurrency control algorithms in distributed database system. (14)

PART - C 
$$(1 \times 10 = 10 \text{ Marks})$$

16. (a) The SFS uses main memory for the file cache. What are the issues to be considered in cache management if the virtual memory page can hold a multiple number of file blocks? (10)

## Or

(b) Sender-initiated algorithms cause system instability at high system loads. Predict, analytically, at what system load the instability will occur. Assume Probelimit = 5, average service requirement of a task = 1 second and overhead incurred by a processor to poll or to replay to a poll = 3 milliseconds. (10)