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ABSTRACT

This thesis presents a user oriented computer language for the solution of basic queueing theory models. The language provides the means via the use of digital computers for obtaining numerical results for certain queueing models. The interpreter for the language is coded in Fortran IV and can be used on most computer systems. The language is readily usable in a conversational mode as well as in a batch mode. Examples are presented to explain the utilization of the language.

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Chapter 1

INTRODUCTION

1.1 General Discussion

The solution of problems in waiting line or queueing theory has long been one of the major areas of interest in operations research and industrial engineering. Mathematical models are available to describe numerous queueing situations. Many of these models are complex to the extent that they require the use of digital simulation techniques to arrive at numerical approximations. "The theory has not progressed beyond the point where tractable solutions are available for more than a few idealized systems (4, p. 1)." Accurate mathematical formulas, tables, charts, and graphs are readily available but generally they apply only for the solution of a few idealized systems. "A study of these idealized congestion problems will develop an insight into the character of queueing action, and will provide upper bounds for design and reasonableness checks for more accurate simulation studies (4, p. 1)."

To analyze these situations a user-oriented, interpretive type language (called QUEUE) is presented. The language enables the user to input his data in a manner consistent with a description of a waiting line model.

The language is such that most spelling and punctuation mistakes will not cause an error in the problem. The language is coded in Fortran IV and hence may be implemented on almost any computer system. In addition, the program is written in such a way that it is quite easy for an experienced programmer to expand or incorporate any desired changes. All the test runs were made at the University of Houston on the Univac 1108 and the IBM 360/44 computer systems.

1.2 Chapter Summaries

The thesis consists of five chapters, of which Chapter 1 is the introduction. Chapter 2 describes the various principles and elements of queueing situations. Chapter 3 presents the user considerations. This chapter consists of a general description of the capabilities and limitations of QUEUE and of the various error messages. Also included in Chapter 3 is a discussion of the various input instructions and an explanation of the various options available. A description of the queueing models available plus an explanation of the output are presented. Chapter 4 explains the technical aspects of the interpreter. The logic and function of the main and subprograms are discussed. The notation used in the program is also discussed. Chapter 5 consists of a summary and conclusion.

It is hoped that QUEUE will be used as a teaching tool as well as for the solution of practical problems.

Chapter 2

PRINCIPLE ELEMENTS IN A QUEUEING SITUATION

2.0 Introduction

The most general and effective analytical approach to random flow systems is waiting line analysis, or queueing theory. A queueing situation--or, more simply, a "queue"--arises when a customer arrives at a service facility and, finding it busy, is forced to wait. The formation of waiting lines is, of course, a common phenomenon which occurs whenever the current demand for a service exceeds the current capacity to provide that service. Such a situation may occur with customers arriving at a supermarket checkout counter, aircraft arriving at an airport, messages arriving at a switching center, etc. (4, p. 2).

The ultimate goal of queueing theory is to achieve an economic balance between the cost of service and the cost associated with waiting for that service. Queueing theory itself does not directly solve this problem, but, it does provide vital information required for such a decision (3, p. 285).

Three elements must be characterized to describe a queueing system mathematically. These elements are the input traffic, the waiting line, and the service facility (see figure 1).

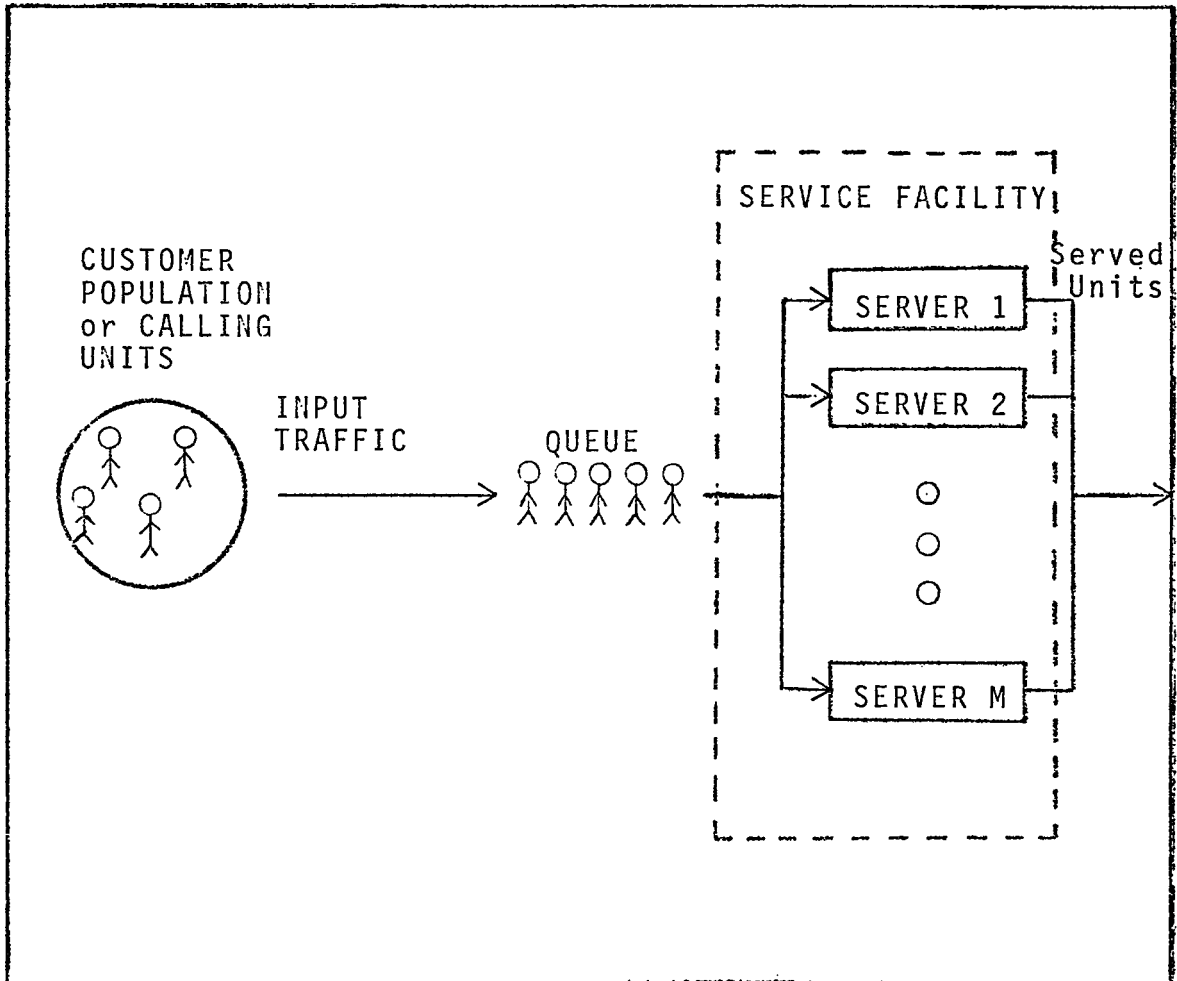


Figure 1
An Elementary Queueing System

These elements can then be placed in various configurations representing a particular model of a queueing system, and the effects of the elements on each other can be studied (4, p. 2).

2.1 Input Traffic or Source

The unit of traffic, or calling unit, that moves through a queueing system is called a "customer." The customer is drawn from the input source or "calling population." Two important characteristics of this population that determine the input traffic are the size of the population and the arrival rate of customers from the calling population to the queue (4, p. 2).

2.1.1 Calling Population

The size of the calling population is the total number of distinct potential customers. It may be assumed to be either infinite or finite (3, p. 287). In usual practice, if the population is sufficiently large such that the arrival rate is not affected by the depletion in the population caused by those units waiting for service and being served, then the population is assumed to be infinite. When the infinite population assumption is not valid, one must take into account the depletion of the population (11, p. 2). If the source population is small, there is a significant effect on the arrival rate to a queue.

With an infinite population, the arrivals are assumed to be independent, and the potential customers will never be depleted. An infinite population is closely exemplified by customer telephones in a local area, wherein calls arrive at a telephone exchange. An example of a finite population is the case of a single operator servicing a group of automatic production machines (3, p. 2; 11, p. 2).

2.1.2 Arrival Rate

There must be some statistical pattern by which calling units are generated over time. The simplest, but not very common, way for customers to arrive is at constant intervals, for instance, one customer every two minutes. More likely, the input to a queueing system is irregular, thus introducing an element of randomness. The arrival pattern must therefore be described by a probability distribution. There are several ways of doing this.

2.1.2.1 Arrival Distribution

One way is to sample the number of arrivals in a fixed-time time interval, say T seconds, and estimate, for all values of k from zero to infinity, the probability of exactly k arrivals in T seconds (4, p. 2). The most common assumption is that the number of calling units generated during any specific time has a Poisson distribution (11, p. 1; 3, p. 288). This is the case where arrivals

occur at random, but at a certain average rate denoted by λ . Three basic assumptions must hold if the input traffic is to be considered Poissonian:

1. The traffic load must be independent of time; that is, peaking conditions must not be predictable.
2. Customer arrivals must be independent of past arrivals.
3. Simultaneous arrivals occur with a small chance of happening.

If we denote the probability of exactly k arrivals in T seconds as $P_k(T)$, the Poisson distribution is expressed by the formula (4, p. 3)

$$P_k(T) = \frac{(\lambda T)^k}{k!} * e^{-\lambda T} \quad ; \lambda > 0, k = 0, 1, 2, \dots$$

2.1.2.2 Interarrival Distribution

An alternate way to describe the arrival pattern is to sample the time between arrivals and then estimate the probability $F(t)$ that the interarrival time is less than a particular time t . When the input traffic is a Poisson process, the interarrival distribution is found to be the exponential distribution (see figure 2).

$$\text{Prob(Interarrival time } < t) = F(t) = 1 - e^{-\lambda t} = 1 - e^{-t/Ta}$$

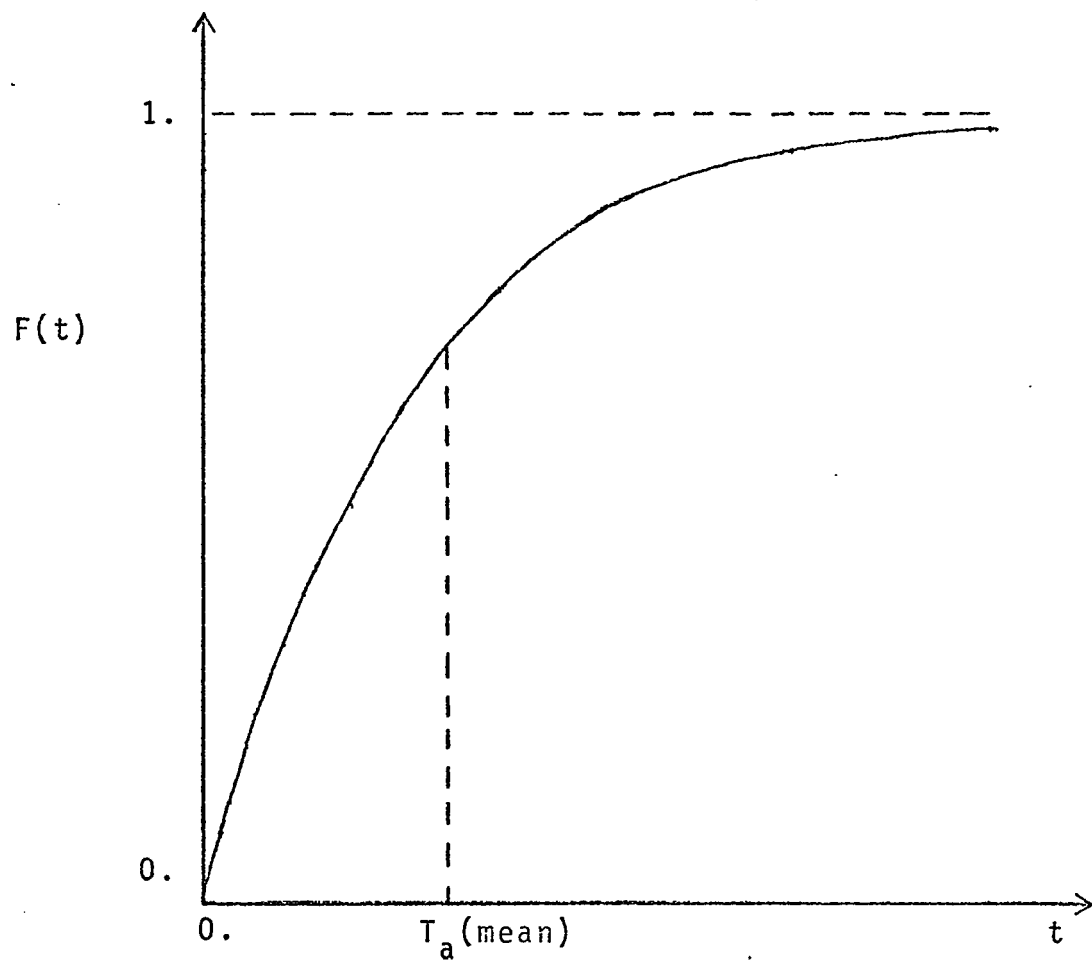


Figure 2
Exponential Interarrival Distribution

The mean interarrival time T_a , equals $1/\lambda$, that is, the reciprocal of the arrival rate, as one would expect. Note that $F(t)$ is a continuous distribution in time while the $P_k(T)$ distribution is discrete.

Any unusual assumptions about the behavior of the calling units must also be specified. One example is balking, where a calling unit refuses to enter the system if the queue is too long, and is lost.

2.2 Service Facility

Customers require service of some kind. To satisfy this need, the service facility is made up of one or more "servers" in parallel. Each server can service only one customer at a time, although the service facility as a whole can service several customers simultaneously. In this report, a server is idle if and only if there are no customers waiting to be serviced. If the server is idle and a customer arrives, service begins immediately. Likewise it is assumed that upon completion of service, the next service begins immediately if there is a customer waiting. If no customer is waiting the server becomes idle.

2.2.1 Service Distribution (11, p. 2; 4, p. 3)

It will be assumed that individual customer service times are mutually independent, identically distributed random variables having a statistical distribution that can

be approximated from actual observation. The mean service time will be denoted by T_s , or $1/\mu$, where μ (μ) represents the mean service rate.

The theoretical service distribution of great interest is the exponential distribution (see figure 3).

$$\text{Prob}(\text{Service time} < t) = H(t) = 1 - e^{-\mu t} = 1 - e^{-t/T_s}$$

In most cases of practical interest, service times are not exponentially distributed. However, the exponential form usually represents a worst-case assumption and often leads to great simplification in the form of the solution; it should be assumed when better information is lacking (4, p. 4). Distributions with variability greater or less than that of the exponential distribution are called hyperexponential and hypoexponential (Erlang) distributions, respectively. For distributions whose special characteristics make analytic solutions too complicated, other techniques are used, the most generally applicable and useful of which is the Monte Carlo Simulation Method (11, p. 11).

2.3 Waiting Line or Queue (4, p. 4)

Whenever arrivals or service times of a queueing system fluctuate in a probabilistic manner, a waiting line may form, causing waiting time delays for the arriving customers. One of the purposes of queueing theory is to determine the expected size of these queues and the extent

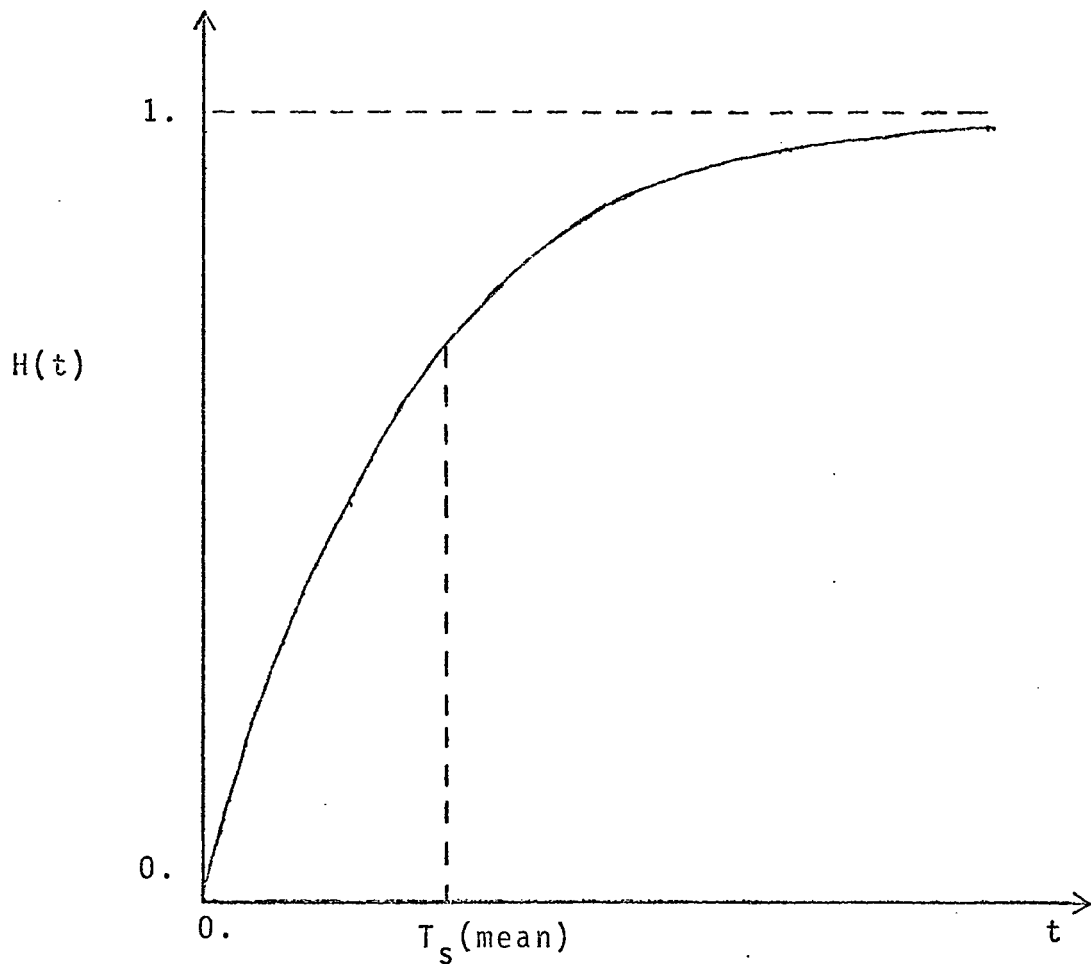


Figure 3
Exponential Service Time Distribution

of the waiting delays encountered. In this report a waiting line refers to a system of servers with a common queue. Thus a queue is only part of a waiting line in a system. A queue refers only to that part of a waiting line that is waiting for service to begin. Since this distinction is sometimes not made, or is even reversed, in the literature on queues, one should be careful to determine what a particular author means by these terms. There are two important characteristics to consider in the organization of a queue.

2.3.1 Waiting Line Limit or Capacity

A waiting line is characterized by the maximum permissible number of units that it can contain or hold. This is equal to the maximum size of the queue (number waiting in line for service to begin) plus the number of servers. For instance, if the capacity of a queueing system is 10 and there are 2 servers, then the maximum size of the queue is 8.

2.3.2 Queue Discipline (3, p. 288)

The queue discipline is the rule by which the service facility determines the next customer to be served. For example, it may be first-come-first-served, or random, or according to some priority procedure, et cetera. First-come-first-served, or FIFO, is usually implicitly assumed by queueing models unless stated otherwise.

2.4 Measures of Congestion (4, p. 5)

There are several measures of congestion drawn from statistics which describe the effects of a queueing system under a fluctuating traffic load.

2.4.1 Traffic Intensity

"Traffic intensity" is a dimensionless ratio, denoted by Psi (ψ), indicating the impact of a traffic stream upon a service system. It is defined as

$$\text{Psi} = \frac{\text{mean service time for customers}}{\text{mean time between customer arrivals}} \quad .$$

$$\psi = T_s / T_a = \lambda T_s = \lambda / \mu$$

In general, the traffic intensity of any queueing system indicates the least number of servers required to handle a given traffic stream with no loss of customers.

2.4.2 Server Utilization

Closely related to the traffic intensity is the "server utilization." This quantity, denoted by Rho (ρ), measures the fraction of time that a single server is busy.

Server utilization, $\rho = \lambda T_s / m$, where m is the
of servers.

At $\rho=1$, the server becomes satuated, working 100% of the time. However, queues become very large near system saturation, growing without bound when $\rho>1$. Practical considerations, such as response requirements or storage size, usually limit

the input rate for a single server to 70-90% of the theoretical maximum.

2.4.3 Number of Customers

The two quantities of greatest practical interest in a queueing system that give a dynamic picture of the system performance are:

1. The mean number of customers in the system at any instant.
2. The mean of the length of time a customer spends in the system.

The variances of these parameters are also of great value.

The number of customers in the system may be expressed by a probability distribution P_k = Probability (k customers are in the system).

2.4.4 Queue and System Size

Usually one is interested in the number of customers in the system. In some cases, because of storage problems, one is more concerned about the mean number of customers in the queue alone. Both of these values, as well as their variances, can be derived from the distribution P_k , and are denoted by:

- L = expected number of customers in system
 σ_L^2 = variance of number in system

L_q = expected number of customers in the queue alone

$\sigma_{L_q}^2$ = variance of number in queue

2.4.5 Queue and System Time

One may be also interested in the time a customer waits in line and the total time spent in the system. These values are denoted by:

W = expected time in system (includes service)

σ_W^2 = variance of time in system

W_q = expected waiting time in the queue

$\sigma_{W_q}^2$ = variance of waiting time in the queue

Chapter 3

USER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 Introduction

There is a general lack of computer programming routines available for the solution of general queueing theory models. The purpose of this language is to provide numerical solutions to a wide variety of common queueing models. The purpose is not to instruct the user in the proper use of queueing theory, though examples will be given to illustrate the usefulness of the language.

Various mathematical formulas, tables, charts, and graphs are available in many excellent texts on queueing theory. These can be used to obtain solutions, but, considerable confusion can arise due to the difficulty of describing the model in the precise terminology necessary for a particular text. Many of the formulas are quite complex and require considerable calculations, some of which may require the use of tables or calculators. One then needs to check the notation, terminology, and assumptions used, since these are far from being standardized.

To overcome these difficulties an interpretive type of language is presented named QUEUE. The language enables the user to input his model in a form similar to the form

that would normally be used in the description of a queueing model. The ease of describing and altering a particular model should provide the user with considerable insight into the various aspects of the queueing situation. The language is coded in Fortran IV and hence may be implemented on almost any computer system.

3.2 General Information

The input to the system is format free with one instruction permitted per card. Blank cards and comment cards may be inserted anywhere in the program. Input cards are printed as is, and imbedded blanks have no other meaning. When the first character punched in a card is a dollar sign "\$", the card is considered to be a comment card and the contents of the card are ignored. The comma ",", the colon ":", and the equal sign "=" are used as punctuation in the input instructions. In most cases, they may be interchanged in use.

3.3 Input Command Instructions

QUEUE input instructions can be started in any column of the punch card. The user does not need to be concerned with integer or real numbers. The maximum size of an input number is nine digits with no more than six digits to the right of the decimal point. Negative numbers will have no meaning and therefore will be considered positive. Instruction names and distributions may generally be abbreviated to one or two letters or they may be extended.

3.3.1 Arrival Instruction

The arrival instruction has the general form:

ARRIVAL: distribution: parameter=values

1. Arrival Distributions
 - a. POISSON or P
2. Arrival Parameters
 - a. TA mean time between arrivals (time units)
 - b. LAMBDA mean arrival rate (arrivals/unit time)
3. Value
 - a. Number
 - b. In the case of multi-stream models the numbers are separated by commas.

Examples:

ARRIVAL:POISSON:TA=3.5

ARRIVAL:POISSON:LAMBDA=.3,.4,.5,.6

A:P:TA=3.5

3.3.2 Service Instruction

The service instruction has the general form:

SERVICE: distribution: parameters=values

1. Service Distribution
 - a. EXPONENTIAL or E
 - b. GENERAL or G
 - c. ERLANG-k or ER-k, where k is an integer
 - d. CONSTANT or C

2. Service Parameters

- a. TS mean service time (time units)
- b. MU mean service rate (units served/ time unit)
- c. VAR variance for service time distribution,
needed for the general distribution only.

Examples:

SERVICE:EXPONENTIAL:TS=4

SERVICE:GENERAL:TS:4.3, VAR=1.3

SERVICE,ERLANG-3,MU:6.22

S,C,TS,3

3.3.3 Channel Instruction

The channel instruction has the general form:

CHANNELS=k , where k is the number of service channels in parallel.

An optional form that can be used only when the arrival distribution is Poisson, the service distribution is exponential, capacity and population are unlimited, and the queue discipline is FIFO, is as follows:

CHANNELS:FIND:j%,T=k , where j and k are numbers.

Examples:

CHANNELS=4

CHANNELS:FIND:90%,T=40. (90% of arrivals to begin
service by T time units)

The program assumes channels to be equal to 1 unless user specifies otherwise.

3.3.4 Population of Calling Units

The population instruction has the general form:

POPULATION=value

1. Value is a number or an alpha field, the alpha field implies that the population is infinite or unlimited.
2. Population is assumed to be infinite unless otherwise stated.

Examples:

POPULATION=10

POPULATION:INFINITE

P,UNLIMITED

3.3.5 Capacity of System

Maximum size for number of units in queue plus those being served is capacity of system. The general form of the capacity instruction is:

CAPACITY=value

1. Value has the same meaning as in Population Instruction.
2. Capacity is assumed to be unlimited unless otherwise stated.

Examples:

CAPACITY:10

CA:INF

3.3.6 Queue Discipline

Queue discipline is the rule by which the server picks the next customer to be served from the queue. The queue discipline instruction has the general form:

DISCIPLINE:discipline

1. Discipline
 - a. FIFO
 - b. NONPREEMPTIVE PRIORITY or NON
 - c. PREEMPTIVE-RESUME PRIORITY or PRE
 - d. NO PRIORITY MULTI-STREAM or NO P
2. FIFO is assumed unless otherwise stated.

Examples:

DISCIPLINE:NONPRE

D=FIFO

3.3.7 Solve Instruction

The solve instruction has the form:

SOL

Examples:

SOLUTION

SOLVE

The command SOLve will cause the calculations and printing of the results of the current model. After this instruction, the current model may be modified by changing a current instruction or assumption. This is done by simply

adding the necessary instruction. An example of this will be illustrated later. To start a new problem, the NEXT instruction should be given. This will cause the program to re-initialize all variables and assumptions. If omitted the assumptions and variables remain the same as the preceding problem with the exception of those variables changed by a new instruction. To end the program the END instruction is used. This instruction is not necessary in batch mode.

3.3.8 Next Problem Instruction

The next problem instruction has the form:

N

Examples:

N

NEXT

NEXT PROBLEM PLEASE

3.3.9 End Instruction

The end of program instruction has the form:

END

3.4 Error Messages

Error messages have been incorporated into the QUEUE interpreter. These messages appear immediately after the command that caused the error. The message may be only a warning or a fatal error. If the error is fatal a message will state so and the interpreter will skip all instructions

until a NEXT problem instruction is encountered. An error number is printed, but it is of no particular value to the user.

3.5 Queueing Models Available

In describing the following models the standard assumptions made in the input commands will remain. Description of model is of the form:

Arrival distribution/ Service distribution/ Number of servers/
Other restrictions

Model 1	Poisson/ Exponential	/	1/
Model 2	Poisson/ Exponential	/	1/ Limited queue capacity
Model 3	Poisson/ Exponential	/	1/ Limited source population
Model 4	Poisson/ Exponential	/	>1/
Model 5	Poisson/ Exponential	/	>1/ Limited queue capacity
Model 6	Poisson/ Exponential	/	>1/ Limited source population
Model 7	Poisson/ General	/	1/ Variance is needed
	Poisson/ Constant	/	1/ Variance is zero
Model 8	Poisson/ Erlang-k	/	1/
Model 11	Poisson/ Any available/	1/	Nonpreemptive priority
Model 12	Poisson/ Any available/	1/	Preemptive-resume priority
Model 13	Poisson/ Any available/	1/	No priority multi-stream

3.6 Output Statements

The output information is similar for each type of model available, but is not entirely the same. The user has no option on the content or format of the output. A description of the output provided follows.

Output common to all models:

<u>Notation</u>	<u>Terminology</u>
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	Problem number
--	----------------

	Model type
--	------------

	Type of arrival
--	-----------------

	Size of source population
--	---------------------------

	Type of service distribution
--	------------------------------

	Number of service channels in parallel
--	--

	Queue Capacity of system
--	--------------------------

	Queue Discipline
--	------------------

TA	Mean Interarrival time
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LAMBDA	Mean Arrival Rate
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TS	Mean Service Time
----	-------------------

MU	Mean Service Rate
----	-------------------

RHO	Server Utilization
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L	Mean number of customers in system
---	------------------------------------

LQ	Mean number of customers in queue
----	-----------------------------------

W	Mean time in system
---	---------------------

WQ	Mean time in queue
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Description of additional output provided and applicable models

<u>Notation</u>	<u>Terminology</u>	<u>Models</u>
PO	Proportion of time system is idle	1-8
P(k)	Prob (no. of customers in system = k)	1-8
ENTRY	Mean entry rate	5
PSI	Traffic intensity	4-6,11-13
PNOWT	Prob. arrival will not have to wait	3,5,6
PD	Prob. arrival will have to wait	3,6
DELAY	Mean delay for those obliged to wait	3,6
TB	Interarrival time per customer	3,6
AVEC	Average number of empty channels	5,6
VARx	Variance of the variable x	1,4
x%tile	x percentile of confidence levels	1,4
DOWN	Proportion of time a customer is in system	3

\$THIS IS A COMMENT

\$EXAMPLE NUMBER ONE

\$MODEL NUMBER ONE

\$REFERENCE: PROBLEM 5-1, PAGE 87 WM. T. MORRIS

\$ "MATERIALS HANDLING MANAGEMENT".

\$THIS IS AN EXAMPLE OF A SINGLE CHANNEL MODEL WITH

\$ POISSON ARRIVAL AND EXPONENTIAL SERVICE RATES.

\$THE ASSUMPTIONS OF UNLIMITED POPULATION, INFINITE

\$ QUEUE CAPACITY, AND FIFO SERVICE DISTRIBUTION

\$ ARE MADE.

\$THIS MODEL GIVES THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF OUTPUT OF ALL

\$ THE SINGLE-STREAM MODELS.

\$NOTE: IN ADDITION TO THE MEASURES OF CONGESTION

\$ THE VARIANCES AND THE 90% AND 95% CONFIDENCE

\$ LEVELS ARE GIVEN.

\$THE USER MUST TAKE CARE TO KEEP ALL UNITS THE SAME.

\$THE FOLLOWING ARE THE INPUT INSTRUCTIONS.

ARRIVAL:POISSON:LAMBDA=20

SERVICE:EXPONENTIAL:MU=25

SOLVE

DESCRIPTION AND ANALYSIS OF QUEUEING MODEL TYPE 1

ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION IS POISSON

SOURCE POPULATION IS CONSIDERED TO BE INFINITE

27

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION IS EXPONENTIAL

NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IN PARALLEL = 1

QUEUE CAPACITY OF SYSTEM IS CONSIDERED TO BE UNLIMITED

QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE FIFO

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME TA= 0.0500

MEAN ARRIVAL RATE LAMBDA= 20.0000

MEAN SERVICE TIME TS= 0.0400

MEAN SERVICE RATE MU= 25.0000

SERVER UTILIZATION RHO= 0.8000

PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS IDLE PO= 0.2000

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 1) . . . P(1)= 0.1600

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 2) . . . P(2)= 0.1280

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 3) . . . P(3)= 0.1024

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 4) . . . P(4)= 0.0819

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 5) . . . P(5)= 0.0655

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 6) . . . P(6)= 0.0524

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 7) . . . P(7)= 0.0419

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 8) . . . P(8)= 0.0336

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 9) . . . P(9)= 0.0268

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =10) . . . P(10)= 0.0215

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM L= 4.0000

VARIANCE OF NUMBER IN SYSTEM VARL= 20.0000

90% OF THE TIME, NUMBER IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN 9.3189

95% OF THE TIME, NUMBER IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN 12.4251

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE LQ= 3.2000

VARIANCE OF NUMBER IN QUEUE VARLQ= 18.5600

MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM W= 0.2000

VARIANCE OF TIME IN SYSTEM VARW= 0.0400

90% OF THE TIME, TIME IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN 0.4600

95% OF THE TIME, TIME IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN 0.6000

MEAN TIME IN QUEUE WQ= 0.1600

VARIANCE OF QUEUE TIME VARWQ= 0.0384

90% OF THE TIME, TIME IN QUEUE IS LESS THAN 0.4159

95% OF THE TIME, TIME IN QUEUE IS LESS THAN 0.5545

NEXT

\$NEXT PROBLEM INSTRUCTION CAUSES ALL PREVIOUS INSTRUCTIONS 28

\$ DESTROYED FROM MEMORY.

\$THUS THE PROBLEM AFTER NEXT HAS TO BE DESCRIBED AS IF IT

\$ WERE THE FIRST PROBLEM.

\$EXAMPLE NUMBER TWO

\$MODEL NUMBER TWO

\$REFERENCE: PAGE 30 WM. W. HINES, "WAITING-LINE MODELS".

\$THIS IS SIMILAR TO MODEL ONE WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE

\$ CAPACITY OF THE SYSTEM BEING LIMITED.

ARRIVAL:POISSON:LAMBDA=8

SERVICE: EXPONENTIAL:MU=8.222

CAPACITY OF SYSTEM=5

SOLVE

PROBLEM NUMBER 2

DESCRIPTION AND ANALYSIS OF QUEUEING MODEL TYPE 2

29

ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION IS POISSON

SOURCE POPULATION IS CONSIDERED TO BE INFINITE

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION IS EXPONENTIAL

NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IN PARALLEL = 1

QUEUE CAPACITY OF SYSTEM IS EQUAL TO 5

QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE FIFO

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME TA= 0.1250

MEAN ARRIVAL RATE LAMBDA= 8.0000

MEAN SERVICE TIME TS= 0.1216

MEAN SERVICE RATE MU= 8.2220

SERVER UTILIZATION RHO= 0.9730

PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS IDLE P0= 0.1783

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 1) . . . P(1)= 0.1735

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 2) . . . P(2)= 0.1688

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 3) . . . P(3)= 0.1642

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 4) . . . P(4)= 0.1598

PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS FULL P(5)= 0.1555

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM L= 2.4202

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE LQ= 1.5985

MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM W= 0.3025

MEAN TIME IN QUEUE WQ= 0.1809

NEXT PROBLEM PLEASE

30

\$EXAMPLE NUMBER THREE

\$MODEL NUMBER THREE

\$REFERENCE: PAGE 41, I.B.M. MANUAL.

\$SIX MACHINES / ONE CHANNEL.

\$THIS MODEL IS SIMILAR TO MODEL ONE WITH THE EXCEPTION

\$ THAT THE CALLING POPULATION IS LIMITED.

\$THIS MODEL CONTAINS OUTPUT USING TERMINOLOGY ASSOCIATED

\$ WITH THE CASE WHERE MACHINES ARE BEING SERVICED

\$ BY ONE SERVER. FOR EXAMPLE:

\$ PROBABILITY OF DELAY

\$ DELAY TIME

\$ TIME BETWEEN BREAKDOWNS

\$ DOWN TIME.

ARRIVAL,POISSON,TA=60

SERVICE=EXPON=TS=12

POP=6

SOLVE

PROBLEM NUMBER 3

DESCRIPTION AND ANALYSIS OF QUEUEING MODEL TYPE 3

31

ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION IS POISSON

SOURCE POPULATION IS OF SIZE 6

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION IS EXPONENTIAL

NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IN PARALLEL = 1

QUEUE CAPACITY OF SYSTEM IS CONSIDERED TO BE UNLIMITED

QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE FIFO

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME TA= 60.0000

MEAN ARRIVAL RATE LAMBCA= 0.0167

MEAN SERVICE TIME TS= 12.0000

MEAN SERVICE RATE MU= 0.0833

SERVER UTILIZATION RHO= 0.2000

PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS IDLE PO= 0.1918

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 1) . . . P(1)= 0.2302

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 2) . . . P(2)= 0.2302

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 3) . . . P(3)= 0.1842

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 4) . . . P(4)= 0.1105

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 5) . . . P(5)= 0.0442

PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS FULL P(6)= 0.0088

PROBABILITY ARRIVAL WILL NOT HAVE TO WAIT PNOWT= 0.1918

PROBABILITY ARRIVAL WILL HAVE TO WAIT PD= 0.8082

MEAN DELAY FOR THOSE OBLIGED TO WAIT . . . DELAY= 21.1496

INTERARRIVAL TIME PER CUSTOMER TB= 89.0921

PROPORTION OF TIME A CUSTOMER IS IN SYSTEM DOWN= 0.3265

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM L= 1.9592

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE LQ= 1.1511

MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM W= 29.0921

MEAN TIME IN QUEUE WQ= 17.0921

NEXT

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\$EXAMPLE NUMBER FOUR

\$MODEL NUMBER FOUR

\$REFERENCE: PAGE 37, I.B.M. MANUAL.

\$THIS IS AN EXAMPLE OF A MULTI-CHANNEL MODEL WITH

\$ POISSON ARRIVAL AND EXPONENTIAL SERVICE RATES.

\$THE REGULAR ASSUMPTIONS ARE MADE.

\$NOTICE START FORM OF INSTRUCTIONS.

A,P,LAM=.5

S,E,TS=5

CHANNELS=3

SOLVE

PROBLEM NUMBER 4

DESCRIPTION AND ANALYSIS OF QUEUEING MODEL TYPE 4

33

ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION IS POISSON

SOURCE POPULATION IS CONSIDERED TO BE INFINITE

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION IS EXPONENTIAL

NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IN PARALLEL = 3

QUEUE CAPACITY OF SYSTEM IS CONSIDERED TO BE UNLIMITED

QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE FIFO

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME TA= 2.0000

MEAN ARRIVAL RATE LAMBDA= 0.5000

MEAN SERVICE TIME TS= 5.0000

MEAN SERVICE RATE MU= 0.2000

TRAFFIC INTENSITY PSI= 2.5000

SERVER UTILIZATION RHO= 0.8333

PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS IDLE PO= 0.0449

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 1) . . . P(1)= 0.1124

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 2) . . . P(2)= 0.1404

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 3) . . . P(3)= 0.1170

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 4) . . . P(4)= 0.0975

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 5) . . . P(5)= 0.0813

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 6) . . . P(6)= 0.0677

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 7) . . . P(7)= 0.0564

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 8) . . . P(8)= 0.0470

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 9) . . . P(9)= 0.0392

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =10) . . . P(10)= 0.0327

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =11) . . . P(11)= 0.0272

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =12) . . . P(12)= 0.0227

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =13) . . . P(13)= 0.0189

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM L= 6.0112

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE LQ= 3.5112

VARIANCE OF NUMBER IN QUEUE VARLQ= 26.2948

MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM W= 12.0225

VARIANCE OF TIME IN SYSTEM VARW= 116.1343

MEAN TIME IN QUEUE WQ= 7.0225

VARIANCE OF QUEUE TIME VARWQ= 91.1343

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\$EXAMPLE NUMBER FIVE

\$MODEL NUMBER FOUR

\$REFERENCE: PAGE 34, I.B.M. MANUAL.

\$THIS EXAMPLE FINDS THE MINIMUM NUMBER OF CHANNELS

\$ NECESSARY FOR 90% OF THE CUSTOMERS WILL WAIT

\$ FOR SERVICE LESS THAN 40 TIME UNITS.

\$THE OUTPUT LISTS THIS MINIMUM NUMBER OF SERVERS PLUS THE

\$ CALCULATED %TILE VALUE FOR THIS NUMBER OF SERVERS.

ARRIVAL:P:TA=6

S:E,TS=30

CHANNELS:FIND:90%:T=40

SOLVE

PROBLEM NUMBER 5

DESCRIPTION AND ANALYSIS OF QUEUEING MODEL TYPE 4

35

ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION IS POISSON

SOURCE POPULATION IS CONSIDERED TO BE INFINITE

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION IS EXPONENTIAL

THE NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IS TO BE FOUND
SUCH THAT 90.00% OF THE CUSTOMERS WAIT LESS THAN 40.00 TIME UNITS

NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS NEEDED IS = 7

THIS GIVES AN ACTUAL PERCENTILE VALUE OF 97.75

QUEUE CAPACITY OF SYSTEM IS CONSIDERED TO BE UNLIMITED

QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE FIFO

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME TA= 6.0000

MEAN ARRIVAL RATE LAMBDA= 0.1667

MEAN SERVICE TIME TS= 30.0000

MEAN SERVICE RATE MU= 0.0333

TRAFFIC INTENSITY PSI= 5.0000

SERVER UTILIZATION RHO= 0.7143

PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS IDLE PO= 0.0060

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 1) . . . P(1)= 0.0299

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 2) . . . P(2)= 0.0747

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 3) . . . P(3)= 0.1245

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 4) . . . P(4)= 0.1556

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 5) . . . P(5)= 0.1556

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 6) . . . P(6)= 0.1297

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 7) . . . P(7)= 0.0926

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 8) . . . P(8)= 0.0662

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 9) . . . P(9)= 0.0473

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =10) . . . P(10)= 0.0338

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =11) . . . P(11)= 0.0241

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =12) . . . P(12)= 0.0172

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM L= 5.8104

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE LQ= 0.8104

VARIANCE OF NUMBER IN QUEUE VARLQ= 4.2055

MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM W= 34.8622

VARIANCE OF TIME IN SYSTEM VARW=1022.2256

MEAN TIME IN QUEUE WQ= 4.8622

VARIANCE OF QUEUE TIME VARWQ= 122.2257

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\$EXAMPLE NUMBER SIX

\$MODEL NUMBER FIVE

\$REFERENCE: PAGE 48, HINES.

\$THIS MODEL IS SIMILAR TO MODEL FOUR WITH THE EXCEPTION

\$ THAT THE CAPACITY OF THE SYSTEM IS LIMITED.

\$NOTE: THE ENTRY RATE IS GIVEN, THIS IS LESS THAN THE

\$ ARRIVAL RATE DUE TO CUSTOMERS THAT BALK BECAUSE

\$ THE SYSTEM IS FULL.

\$THE MEAN NUMBER OF EMPTY CHANNELS IS ALSO GIVEN.

A,P,TA=3

SE, EXP,TS=12

CHAN=5

CAPACITY OF SYSTEM IS=20

SOLVE PROBLEM

ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION IS POISSON

SOURCE POPULATION IS CONSIDERED TO BE INFINITE

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION IS EXPONENTIAL

NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IN PARALLEL = 5

QUEUE CAPACITY OF SYSTEM IS EQUAL TO 20

QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE FIFO

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME TA= 3.0000

MEAN ARRIVAL RATE LAMBDA= 0.3333

MEAN ENTRY RATE ENTRY= 0.3320

MEAN SERVICE TIME TS= 12.0000

MEAN SERVICE RATE MU= 0.0833

TRAFFIC INTENSITY PSI= 4.0000

SERVER UTILIZATION RHC= 0.8000

PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS IDLE PO= 0.0132

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 1) . . . P(1)= 0.0528

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 2) . . . P(2)= 0.1055

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 3) . . . P(3)= 0.1407

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 4) . . . P(4)= 0.1407

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 5) . . . P(5)= 0.1126

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 6) . . . P(6)= 0.0901

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 7) . . . P(7)= 0.0721

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 8) . . . P(8)= 0.0576

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 9) . . . P(9)= 0.0461

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =10) . . . P(10)= 0.0369

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =11) . . . P(11)= 0.0295

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =12) . . . P(12)= 0.0236

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =13) . . . P(13)= 0.0189

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =14) . . . P(14)= 0.0151

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =15) . . . P(15)= 0.0121

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =16) . . . P(16)= 0.0097

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =17) . . . P(17)= 0.0077

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =18) . . . P(18)= 0.0062

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =19) . . . P(19)= 0.0050

PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS FULL P(20)= 0.0040

PROBABILITY ARRIVAL WILL NOT HAVE TO WAIT PNCWT= 0.4530

MEAN NUMBER OF EMPTY CHANNELS AVEC= 1.0158

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM L= 5.9188

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE LQ= 1.9347

MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM W= 17.8271

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\$EXAMPLE NUMBER SEVEN

\$MODEL NUMBER FIVE

\$REFERENCE: PAGE 53, HINES.

\$A SPECIAL CASE OF THE MULTI-CHANNEL MODEL WHERE THE

\$ CAPACITY OF THE SYSTEM EQUALS THE NUMBER OF

\$ SERVERS, THUS NC QUEUE IS ALLOWED.

A,P,TA=.5

SER,EXP,TS=10

CHAN=10

CAP=10

SOLVE

PROBLEM NUMBER 7

DESCRIPTION AND ANALYSIS OF QUEUEING MODEL TYPE 5

39

ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION IS POISSON

SOURCE POPULATION IS CONSIDERED TO BE INFINITE

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION IS EXPONENTIAL

NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IN PARALLEL = 10

QUEUE CAPACITY OF SYSTEM IS EQUAL TO 10

QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE FIFO

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME TA= 0.5000

MEAN ARRIVAL RATE LAMBDA= 2.0000

MEAN ENTRY RATE ENTRY= 0.9241

MEAN SERVICE TIME TS= 10.0000

MEAN SERVICE RATE MU= 0.1000

TRAFFIC INTENSITY PSI= 20.0000

SERVER UTILIZATION RHO= 2.0000

PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS IDLE P0= 0.0000

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 1) . . . P(1)= 0.0000

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 2) . . . P(2)= 0.0000

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 3) . . . P(3)= 0.0003

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 4) . . . P(4)= 0.0013

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 5) . . . P(5)= 0.0051

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 6) . . . P(6)= 0.0169

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 7) . . . P(7)= 0.0484

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 8) . . . P(8)= 0.1210

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 9) . . . P(9)= 0.2690

PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS FULL P(10)= 0.5380

PROBABILITY ARRIVAL WILL NOT HAVE TO WAIT PNOWT= 0.4620

MEAN NUMBER OF EMPTY CHANNELS AVEC= 0.7593

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM L= 9.2407

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE LQ= 0.0

MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM W= 10.0000

MEAN TIME IN QUEUE WQ= 0.0

NEXT

40

\$EXAMPLE NUMBER EIGHT

\$MODEL NUMBER SIX

\$REFERENCE: PAGE 47, I.B.M. MANUAL.

\$TWELVE MACHINES / TWO CHANNELS.

\$COMPARE WITH EXAMPLE THREE WITH SIX MACHINES / ONE SERVER.

ARRIVAL:POISSON:TA=60

SERVICE:EXPONENTIAL:TS=12

POPULATION=12

CHANNELS=2

SOLUTION

PROBLEM NUMBER 8

DESCRIPTION AND ANALYSIS OF QUEUEING MODEL TYPE 6

41

ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION IS POISSON

SOURCE POPULATION IS OF SIZE 12

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION IS EXPONENTIAL

NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IN PARALLEL = 2

QUEUE CAPACITY OF SYSTEM IS CONSIDERED TO BE UNLIMITED

QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE FIFO

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME TA= 60.0000

MEAN ARRIVAL RATE LAMBDA= 0.0167

MEAN SERVICE TIME TS= 12.0000

MEAN SERVICE RATE MU= 0.0833

TRAFFIC INTENSITY PSI= 0.2000

SERVER UTILIZATION RHO= 0.1000

PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS IDLE PO= 0.0637

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 1) . . P(1)= 0.1528

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 2) . . P(2)= 0.1681

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 3) . . P(3)= 0.1681

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 4) . . P(4)= 0.1513

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 5) . . P(5)= 0.1210

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 6) . . P(6)= 0.0847

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 7) . . P(7)= 0.0508

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 8) . . P(8)= 0.0254

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 9) . . P(9)= 0.0102

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =10) . . P(10)= 0.0031

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =11) . . P(11)= 0.0006

PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =12) . . P(12)= 0.0001

PROBABILITY ARRIVAL WILL NOT HAVE TO WAIT PNOWT= 0.3846

PROBABILITY ARRIVAL WILL HAVE TO WAIT PD= 0.6154

MEAN DELAY FOR THOSE OBLIGED TO WAIT . . DELAY= 19.0632

INTERARRIVAL TIME PER CUSTOMER TB= 83.7307

MEAN NUMBER OF EMPTY CHANNELS AVEC= 0.2802

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM L= 3.4010

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE LQ= 1.6812

MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM W= 23.7307

MEAN TIME IN QUEUE WQ= 11.7307

\$EXAMPLE NUMBER NINE

\$MODEL NUMBER SEVEN

\$REFERENCE: PAGE 100, HINES.

\$THIS MODEL IS A SINGLE CHANNEL MODEL WITH POISSON

\$ ARRIVAL AND CONSTANT SERVICE RATES.

\$THE REGULAR ASSUMPTIONS ARE MADE.

\$THE FOLLOWING ARE EXAMPLES OF VARIOUS SERVICE DISTRIBUTIONS.

\$NOTE: SINCE THE VARIANCE OF THE SERVICE TIME DECREASES AS

\$ K (THE ERLANG CLASS) INCREASES, THERE IS A

\$ CORRESPONDING DECREASE IN CONGESTION DUE TO THE

\$ DECREASE IN RANDOMNESS.

\$K=1 GIVES THE GREATEST VARIANCE, WHICH IS THE EXPONENTIAL

\$ DISTRIBUTION.

\$AS K=INFINITY THE VARIANCE EQUALS ZERO, THUS THE

\$ SERVICE DISTRIBUTION IS CONSTANT.

A,P,LAM=1.2

SE,CONSTANT,MU=3

SOLUTION

PROBLEM NUMBER 9

DESCRIPTION AND ANALYSIS OF QUEUEING MODEL TYPE 7

43

ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION IS POISSON

SOURCE POPULATION IS CONSIDERED TO BE INFINITE

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION IS CONSTANT

NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IN PARALLEL = 1

QUEUE CAPACITY OF SYSTEM IS CONSIDERED TO BE UNLIMITED

QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE FIFO

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME	TA=	0.8333
MEAN ARRIVAL RATE	LAMBDA=	1.2000
MEAN SERVICE TIME	TS=	0.3333
MEAN SERVICE RATE	MU=	3.0000
SERVER UTILIZATION	RHO=	0.4000
PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS IDLE	PO=	0.6000
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM	L=	0.5333
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE	LQ=	0.1333
MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM	W=	0.4444
MEAN TIME IN QUEUE	WQ=	0.1111

\$EXAMPLE NUMBER TEN

44

\$MODEL NUMBER EIGHT

\$THIS MODEL IS A SINGLE CHANNEL MODEL WITH POISSON

\$ ARRIVAL RATE AND ERLANG CLASS K SERVICE RATE.

\$ERLANG CLASS 20

SE,ER-20,MU=3

\$NOTE: SINCE ONLY THE SERVICE INSTRUCTION IS CHANGED FROM

\$ THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM, THAT THE NEXT PROBLEM

\$ INSTRUCTION WAS OMITTED.

SOLVE

PROBLEM NUMBER 10

DESCRIPTION AND ANALYSIS OF QUEUEING MODEL TYPE 8

45

ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION IS POISSON

SOURCE POPULATION IS CONSIDERED TO BE INFINITE

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION IS ERLANG OF CLASS 20

NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IN PARALLEL = 1

QUEUE CAPACITY OF SYSTEM IS CONSIDERED TO BE UNLIMITED

QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE FIFO

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME	TA=	0.8333
MEAN ARRIVAL RATE	LAMBDA=	1.2000
MEAN SERVICE TIME	TS=	0.3333
MEAN SERVICE RATE	MU=	3.0000
SERVER UTILIZATION	RHO=	0.4000
PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS IDLE	P0=	0.6000
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM	L=	0.5400
VARIANCE OF NUMBER IN SYSTEM	VARL=	0.6087
90% OF THE TIME, NUMBER IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN		1.5542
95% OF THE TIME, NUMBER IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN		2.1003
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE	LQ=	0.1400
MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM	W=	0.4500
VARIANCE OF TIME IN SYSTEM	VARW=	0.0477
90% OF THE TIME, TIME IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN		0.7339
95% OF THE TIME, TIME IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN		0.8867
MEAN TIME IN QUEUE	WQ=	0.1167

\$EXAMPLE NUMBER ELEVEN

46

\$MODEL NUMBER EIGHT

\$ERLANG CLASS TEN

SE,ER-10,MU=3.

\$NOTE: AGAIN ONLY THE SERVICE INSTRUCTION IS CHANGED.

SOLVE

PROBLEM NUMBER 11

DESCRIPTION AND ANALYSIS OF QUEUEING MODEL TYPE 8

47

ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION IS POISSON

SOURCE POPULATION IS CONSIDERED TO BE INFINITE

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION IS ERLANG OF CLASS 10

NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IN PARALLEL = 1

QUEUE CAPACITY OF SYSTEM IS CONSIDERED TO BE UNLIMITED

QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE FIFO

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME	TA=	0.8333
MEAN ARRIVAL RATE	LAMBDA=	1.2000
MEAN SERVICE TIME	TS=	0.3333
MEAN SERVICE RATE	MU=	3.0000
SERVER UTILIZATION	RHO=	0.4000
PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS IDLE	PO=	0.6000
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM	L=	0.5467
VARIANCE OF NUMBER IN SYSTEM	VARL=	0.6311
90% OF THE TIME, NUMBER IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN		1.5794
95% OF THE TIME, NUMBER IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN		2.1355
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE	LQ=	0.1467
MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM	W=	0.4556
VARIANCE OF TIME IN SYSTEM	VARW=	0.0586
90% OF THE TIME, TIME IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN		0.7704
95% OF THE TIME, TIME IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN		0.9399
MEAN TIME IN QUEUE	WQ=	0.1222

\$EXAMPLE NUMBER TWELVE

48

\$MODEL NUMBER EIGHT

\$ERLANG CLASS THREE

SERVICE:ERLANG-3:MU=3

SOLVE

ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION IS POISSON

SOURCE POPULATION IS CONSIDERED TO BE INFINITE

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION IS ERLANG OF CLASS 3

NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IN PARALLEL = 1

QUEUE CAPACITY OF SYSTEM IS CONSIDERED TO BE UNLIMITED

QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE FIFO

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME	TA=	0.8333
MEAN ARRIVAL RATE	LAMBDA=	1.2000
MEAN SERVICE TIME	TS=	0.3333
MEAN SERVICE RATE	MU=	3.0000
SERVER UTILIZATION	RHO=	0.4000
PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS IDLE	P0=	0.6000
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM	L=	0.5778
VARIANCE OF NUMBER IN SYSTEM	VARL=	0.7417
90% OF THE TIME, NUMBER IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN		1.6974
95% OF THE TIME, NUMBER IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN		2.3002
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE	LQ=	0.1778
MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM	W=	0.4815
VARIANCE OF TIME IN SYSTEM	VARW=	0.1139
90% OF THE TIME, TIME IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN		0.9201
95% OF THE TIME, TIME IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN		1.1563
MEAN TIME IN QUEUE	WQ=	0.1481

\$EXAMPLE NUMBER THIRTEEN

50

\$MODEL NUMBER ONE

\$ERLANG CLASS ONE IS THE SAME AS EXPONENTIAL DISTRIBUTION.

SE,ER-1,MU=3

SOLVE

ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION IS POISSON

SOURCE POPULATION IS CONSIDERED TO BE INFINITE

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION IS EXPONENTIAL

NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IN PARALLEL = 1

QUEUE CAPACITY OF SYSTEM IS CONSIDERED TO BE UNLIMITED

QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE FIFO

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME	TA=	0.8333
MEAN ARRIVAL RATE	LAMBDA=	1.2000
MEAN SERVICE TIME	TS=	0.3333
MEAN SERVICE RATE	MU=	3.0000
SERVER UTILIZATION	RHO=	0.4000
PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS IDLE	PO=	0.6000
PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 1)	P(1)=	0.2400
PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 2)	P(2)=	0.0960
PROB(NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM = 3)	P(3)=	0.0384
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM	L=	0.6667
VARIANCE OF NUMBER IN SYSTEM	VARL=	1.1111
90% OF THE TIME, NUMBER IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN		1.5129
95% OF THE TIME, NUMBER IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN		2.2694
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE	LQ=	0.2667
VARIANCE OF NUMBER IN QUEUE	VARLQ=	0.5511
MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM	W=	0.5556
VARIANCE OF TIME IN SYSTEM	VARW=	0.3086
90% OF THE TIME, TIME IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN		1.2778
95% OF THE TIME, TIME IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN		1.6667
MEAN TIME IN QUEUE	WQ=	0.2222
VARIANCE OF QUEUE TIME	VARWQ=	0.1975
90% OF THE TIME, TIME IN QUEUE IS LESS THAN		0.7702
95% OF THE TIME, TIME IN QUEUE IS LESS THAN		1.1552

\$EXAMPLES 14 - 16

\$MODEL NUMBER 11 - 13

\$REFERENCE: PAGE 25, I.B.M. MANUAL.

\$THESE MODELS ARE SINGLE CHANNEL MODELS WITH POISSON

\$ ARRIVAL RATES AND VARIOUS SERVICE DISTRIBUTIONS.

\$THESE MODELS ARE MULTI-STREAM MODELS WHERE THE FIRST

\$ STREAM IS CALLED PRIORITY CLASS ONE, ETC., CLASS

\$ ONE HAS PRIORITY OVER CLASS TWO, ETC..

\$THESE MODELS LIST RESULTS FOR EACH CLASS AS WELL AS THE

\$ TOTAL RESULTS OF THE SYSTEM.

\$SERVICE IS FIFO WITHIN A PRIORITY.

\$THE HIGHER PRIORITY CLASS (LOWER NUMBER) IS SERVED FIRST.

\$THE STREAMS ARE LISTED HIGHER PRIORITY FIRST.

ARRIVAL:POISSON:LAMBDA=.5,.1

SERVICE:CONSTANT:TS=.2

SERVICE:EXPONENTIAL:TS=5.

DISCIPLINE:NONPREEMPTIVE PRIORITY

SOLVE

PRIORITY PROBLEM NUMBER P 1

DESCRIPTION AND ANALYSIS OF QUEUEING MODEL TYPE 11

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ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION IS POISSON

SOURCE POPULATION IS CONSIDERED TO BE INFINITE

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION FOR PRIORITY CLASS 1 IS CONSTANT

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION FOR PRIORITY CLASS 2 IS EXPONENTIAL

NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IN PARALLEL = 1

QUEUE CAPACITY OF SYSTEM IS CONSIDERED TO BE UNLIMITED

QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE NONPREEMPTIVE PRIORITY

***** INFORMATION AND RESULTS FOR PRIORITY CLASS 1 *****

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME	TA=	2.0000
MEAN ARRIVAL RATE	LAMBDA=	0.5000
MEAN SERVICE TIME	TS=	0.2000
MEAN SERVICE RATE	MU=	5.0000
SERVER UTILIZATION	RHC=	0.1000
CUMULATIVE UTILIZATION OF PRIORITY 1 UP TO 1 IS =		0.1000
TOTAL SERVER UTILIZATION FOR SYSTEM	=	0.6000
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM	L=	1.4944
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE	LQ=	1.3944
MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM	W=	2.9889
MEAN TIME IN QUEUE	WQ=	2.7889

***** INFORMATION AND RESULTS FOR PRIORITY CLASS 2 *****

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME	TA=	10.0000
MEAN ARRIVAL RATE	LAMBDA=	0.1000
MEAN SERVICE TIME	TS=	5.0000
MEAN SERVICE RATE	MU=	0.2000
SERVER UTILIZATION	RHO=	0.5000
CUMULATIVE UTILIZATION OF PRIORITY 1 UP TO 2 IS =		0.6000
TOTAL SERVER UTILIZATION FOR SYSTEM	=	0.6000
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM	L=	1.1972
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE	LQ=	0.6972
MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM	W=	11.9722
MEAN TIME IN QUEUE	WQ=	6.9722

***** TOTAL RESULTS OF SYSTEM *****

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME	TA=	1.6667
MEAN ARRIVAL RATE	LAMBDA=	0.6000
MEAN SERVICE TIME	TS=	1.0000
MEAN SERVICE RATE	MU=	1.0000
TOTAL SERVER UTILIZATION FOR SYSTEM	=	0.6000
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM	L=	2.6917
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE	LQ=	2.0917
MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM	W=	4.4861
MEAN TIME IN QUEUE	WQ=	3.4861

\$CHANGE PRIORITY TO PREEMPTIVE-RESUME.

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\$IN THIS MODEL, ARRIVALS WITH A HIGHER PRIORITY INTERRUPT

\$ (PREEMPT) SERVICE OF A LOWER CLASS PRIORITY CUSTOMER.

\$AN INTERRUPTED CUSTOMER WILL CONTINUE SERVICE WHERE

\$ IT LEFT OFF WHEN IT BECOMES THE HIGHEST PRIORITY

\$ CLASS CUSTOMER IN THE SYSTEM.

DISCIPLINE:PREEMPTIVE

SOLVE

PRIORITY PROBLEM NUMBER P 2

DESCRIPTION AND ANALYSIS OF QUEUEING MODEL TYPE 12

57

ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION IS POISSON

SOURCE POPULATION IS CONSIDERED TO BE INFINITE

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION FOR PRIORITY CLASS 1 IS CONSTANT

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION FOR PRIORITY CLASS 2 IS EXPONENTIAL

NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IN PARALLEL = 1

QUEUE CAPACITY OF SYSTEM IS CONSIDERED TO BE UNLIMITED

QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE PREEMPTIVE-RESUME PRIORITY

***** INFORMATION AND RESULTS FOR PRIORITY CLASS 1 *****

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME TA= 2.0000

MEAN ARRIVAL RATE LAMBDA= 0.5000

MEAN SERVICE TIME TS= 0.2000

MEAN SERVICE RATE MU= 5.0000

SERVER UTILIZATION RHO= 0.1000

CUMULATIVE UTILIZATION OF PRIORITY 1 UP TO 1 IS = 0.1000

TOTAL SERVER UTILIZATION FOR SYSTEM = 0.6000

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM L= 0.1056

MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE LQ= 0.0056

MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM W= 0.2111

MEAN TIME IN QUEUE WQ= 0.0111

***** INFORMATION AND RESULTS FOR PRIORITY CLASS 2 *****

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME	TA=	10.0000
MEAN ARRIVAL RATE	LAMBDA=	0.1000
MEAN SERVICE TIME	TS=	5.0000
MEAN SERVICE RATE	MU=	0.2000
SERVER UTILIZATION	RHO=	0.5000
CUMULATIVE UTILIZATION OF PRIORITY 1 UP TO 2 IS =		0.6000
TOTAL SERVER UTILIZATION FOR SYSTEM	=	0.6000
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM	L=	1.2528
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE	LQ=	0.7528
MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM	W=	12.5278
MEAN TIME IN QUEUE	WQ=	7.5278

***** TOTAL RESULTS OF SYSTEM *****

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME	TA=	1.6667
MEAN ARRIVAL RATE	LAMBDA=	0.6000
MEAN SERVICE TIME	TS=	1.0000
MEAN SERVICE RATE	MU=	1.0000
TOTAL SERVER UTILIZATION FOR SYSTEM	=	0.6000
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM	L=	1.2528
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE	LQ=	0.6528
MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM	W=	2.0880
MEAN TIME IN QUEUE	WQ=	1.0880

\$CHANGE THE PRICRITY MODEL TO A NO PRIORITY MODEL STILL 60

\$ CONTAINING MORE THAN ONE ARRIVAL STREAM.

\$SERVICE DISCIPLINE IS FIFO.

DISCIPLINE:NC PRIORITY

SOLVE

PRIORITY PROBLEM NUMBER P 3

DESCRIPTION AND ANALYSIS OF QUEUEING MODEL TYPE 13

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ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION IS POISSON

SOURCE POPULATION IS CONSIDERED TO BE INFINITE

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION FOR PRIORITY CLASS 1 IS CONSTANT

SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION FOR PRIORITY CLASS 2 IS EXPONENTIAL

NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IN PARALLEL = 1

QUEUE CAPACITY OF SYSTEM IS CONSIDERED TO BE UNLIMITED

QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE NONPRIORITY

***** INFORMATION AND RESULTS FOR PRIORITY CLASS 1 *****

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME	TA=	2.0000
MEAN ARRIVAL RATE	LAMBDA=	0.5000
MEAN SERVICE TIME	TS=	0.2000
MEAN SERVICE RATE	MU=	5.0000
SERVER UTILIZATION	RHC=	0.1000
CUMULATIVE UTILIZATION OF PRIORITY 1 UP TO 1 IS =		0.1000
TOTAL SERVER UTILIZATION FOR SYSTEM	=	0.6000
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM	L=	3.2375
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE	LQ=	3.1375
MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM	W=	6.4750
MEAN TIME IN QUEUE	WQ=	6.2750

***** INFORMATION AND RESULTS FOR PRIORITY CLASS 2 *****

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME	TA=	10.0000
MEAN ARRIVAL RATE	LAMBDA=	0.1000
MEAN SERVICE TIME	TS=	5.0000
MEAN SERVICE RATE	MU=	0.2000
SERVER UTILIZATION	RHC=	0.5000
CUMULATIVE UTILIZATION OF PRIORITY 1 UP TO 2 IS =		0.6000
TOTAL SERVER UTILIZATION FOR SYSTEM	=	0.6000
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM	L=	1.1275
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE	LQ=	0.6275
MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM	W=	11.2750
MEAN TIME IN QUEUE	WQ=	6.2750

***** TOTAL RESULTS OF SYSTEM *****

MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME	TA=	1.6667
MEAN ARRIVAL RATE	LAMBDA=	0.6000
MEAN SERVICE TIME	TS=	1.0000
MEAN SERVICE RATE	MU=	1.0000
TOTAL SERVER UTILIZATION FOR SYSTEM	=	0.6000
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM	L=	4.3650
MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE	LQ=	3.7650
MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM	W=	7.2750
MEAN TIME IN QUEUE	WQ=	6.2750

\$END OF DATA INSTRUCTION

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\$THIS IS LAST INSTRUCTION READ INCLUDING COMMENTS.

\$AT THE END OF THE OUTPUT WILL BE A SUMMARY OF THE OUTPUT

\$ FOR THE INDIVIDUAL MODELS DESCRIBED BY THE USER.

\$A SUMMARY WILL ONLY BE PROVIDED IF MORE THAN ONE PROBLEM

\$ OF EITHER THE SINGLE OR MULTI-STREAM MODELS

\$ HAS BEEN SOLVED.

END

*** SUMMARY RESULTS OF SINGLE STREAM MODELS ***

PROBLEM NUMBER	PROB. SYSTEM IS EMPTY	MEAN NUMBER IN SYSTEM	MEAN NUMBER IN QUEUE	MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM	⁶⁵ MEAN TIME IN QUEUE
1	0.200	4.000	3.200	0.200	0.160
2	0.178	2.420	1.598	0.303	0.181
3	0.192	1.959	1.151	29.092	17.092
4	0.045	6.011	3.511	12.022	7.022
5	0.006	5.810	0.810	34.862	4.862
6	0.013	5.919	1.935	17.827	5.827
7	0.000	9.241	0.0	10.000	0.0
8	0.064	3.401	1.681	23.731	11.731
9	0.600	0.533	0.133	0.444	0.111
10	0.600	0.540	0.140	0.450	0.117
11	0.600	0.547	0.147	0.456	0.122
12	0.600	0.578	0.178	0.481	0.148
13	0.600	0.667	0.267	0.556	0.222

*** SUMMARY RESULTS OF MULTI-STREAM MODELS ***

PROBLEM NUMBER	MEAN NUMBER IN SYSTEM	MEAN NUMBER IN QUEUE	MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM	MEAN TIME IN QUEUE 66
1	2.692	2.092	4.486	3.486
2	1.253	0.653	2.088	1.088
3	4.365	3.765	7.275	6.275

Chapter 4

THE QUEUE INTERPRETER

4.1 General Description and Main Program

The interpreter consists of a main program which reads the input from the user, interprets the instructions, and drives the other subprograms. The interpretation and execution proceed at the same time.

The main program recognizes the commands, prints the input, sets various flags for the description of a queueing model, calls on subroutine EVALUE for the evaluation of numerical information, calls on subroutine SOLVE to determine the type of model being described by the user, and finally calls on subroutines TABOUT and POUT for a summary of the results of all models in the users program. The alphabetic characters needed for interpretation are first put in as BLOCK DATA, and all pertinent variables are initialized. The program reads only one card per command.

The characters of an input instruction are put in a vector L which is 80 elements in length. The main program then calls subroutine BLANK to remove the blanks and left justifies the vector L. The program will scan the L vector to determine the type of instruction found. If the first character is a dollar sign or a blank, the statement is a

comment or a blank card and is printed and ignored. Otherwise the first few characters will determine the type of instruction given. At this point the main program is divided into sections according to the type of instruction. The program will then continue to scan the L vector until a delimiter character is found. This is generally any of the characters comma, colon, or equal sign. It is at this point that the various sections differ slightly in procedure.

The arrival instruction statement will be searched to determine the type of arrival, whether the interarrival times or the arrival rates are given, and the values of this parameter must then be evaluated and put into a vector TA or LAMBDA.

The service instruction statement is similar to the arrival instruction with the values being assigned to the variables TS or MU and to the vectors TTS and TMU. The variables TS and MU are used in the single-stream models in place of the corresponding vectors. There may be more than one service instruction in the multi-stream models if the service disciplines are different for some stream or priority class. There can be only one arrival instruction since there is only one discipline allowed at this time, but there must be a value supplied for the parameter for each input stream.

The channel size instruction will be searched for either a number or the word FIND. In the first case the number is evaluated and the value stored in the variable ICHANS.

The next instruction is then read. The latter case will cause the program to scan L until another delimiter character is located. In this case, the next character after the delimiter must be the first character of a numerical field ending with a % sign. After the % sign, the next two characters in the L vector must be a delimiter followed by the letter T. This is followed by another delimiter character and a numerical field for the variable T. All numerical fields are evaluated by the subroutine EVALUE.

The queue capacity instruction statement is scanned until a delimiter character is located. The next character will either be part of an alphabetic field or a numerical field. If the field is alphabetic the capacity is assumed to be unlimited. Otherwise the field is evaluated with the value stored in the ICAP vector. ICAP=-1 means unlimited capacity.

The population instruction is similar to the queue capacity instruction with the vector IPOP used.

The queue discipline instruction is scanned until a delimiter character is found. The next field will be alphabetic and will be scanned to determine the type of discipline specified by the user. The flag IDISC is used to indicate this discipline.

The solve instruction statement causes the main program to call subroutine SOLVE. When control returns to the main program the proper problem counter IPROB or IPNUM is indexed

by one and certain variables may be re-initialized. Then the next instruction is read.

The next problem instruction causes the main program to re-initialize all pertinent variables and to read the next instruction.

After reading a card the error flag N is checked to determine if there had been an error in the last set of instructions. If the flag is equal to -2, indicating there has been an error, then all instructions are ignored until the next problem instruction statement.

4.1.1 Subroutine EVALUE

The EVALUE subroutine interprets numbers in alpha format and converts same to decimal number. This decimal number is stored as a real number in the vector VALUE. The argument POINT is used as a pointer for the location of the number field within the vector L. When entering EVALUE, POINT is at one character before the first digit of the number field. When leaving EVALUE, POINT is one character past the last digit of the number field. The argument NUM is used to determine the position the number value is stored in the vector VALUE. This is always equal to one except when the multi-stream models are used. The argument KK is used to determine if more than one number field may be found, as in the multi-stream models.

The subroutine determines the width of the number field and the location of the decimal point if any. The field is divided into two parts, the whole number part or left field, and the fractional part or right field. Alpha format numerical characters are converted one digit at a time by calling subroutine DECODE. After conversion the value is constructed into a decimal number. When the construction is complete the number is stored in the vector VALUE and the next number field is converted if applicable. After all consecutive number fields are converted control is returned to the main program.

4.1.2 Subroutine DECODE(M,D)

Subroutine DECODE determines digit M in alpha format and returns a decimal value assigned to the argument D. If no digit is found, a value of 10.0, indicating an error, is returned to subroutine EVALUE.

4.1.3 Subroutine BLANK(IN,N)

Subroutine BLANK takes blanks out of the input string and left justifies the vector IN. The length of the vector IN is returned with the value N.

4.1.4 Subroutine BAD(N)

Subroutine BAD prints the error messages and returns a value of -2 or remains -1 if the error was that the model

is not available. In this case there is no need to skip to the NEXT problem instruction since there has been no error in interpretation.

4.1.5 Subroutine SOLVE

Subroutine SOLVE checks various flags to determine type of model being described by the user. If the model is determined to be one of the single-stream models available then that model subroutine is called. If the model is one of the multi-stream models available then the subroutine MOMENT is called. If the model is not available then N is set equal to -1 and subroutine BAD is called, after this control is returned to the main program.

4.1.6 Function FACT(N)

The integer function FACT calculates the factorial of N.

4.1.7 Subroutine OUTPUT(K)

Subroutine OUTPUT prints a description of the problem and the results calculated from the various models. The argument K is used to indicate the model number.

4.1.8 Subroutine MOMENT

Subroutine MOMENT is called from subroutine SOLVE when multi-stream service distributions are specified. The subroutine calculates the first and second moments about the

mean for each class of service distribution. The moments for the overall service time is also calculated. The total arrival rate, server utilization per class, and cumulative utilization to each class are also calculated in this subroutine. Subroutine MODL11, MODL12, or MODL13 is called depending on the type of discipline used, nonpreemptive, preemptive, preemptive-resume, or no-priority respectfully.

4.1.9 Subroutines MODL1-MODL8, and MODL11-MODL13

Subroutines MODL are a series of subroutines that calculate various measures of congestion and other useful information that will be printed by subroutine OUTPUT.

4.1.10 Subroutines PTAB and TABU

Subroutines PTAB and TABU tabulate common results of the multi-stream and single-stream models. The values of each problem is put in the appropriate table of arrays.

4.1.11 Subroutines POUT and OUTTAB

Subroutines POUT and OUTTAB are used to output the values tabulated from subroutines PTAB and TABU. This output will provide a convenient summary of results. This output is provided at the end of any program containing more than one problem of either the multi- or single-stream models.

4.1.12 BLOCK DATA

BLOCK DATA is used to initialize all pertinent

variables. This is used mainly to give an integer value to alpha characters for use in numerical comparisons in the interpretation procedure.

Chapter 5

SUMMARY, CONCLUSION, AND RECOMMENDATIONS

5.1 Summary

A user oriented computer language was developed for the solution of basic queueing theory models. To avoid the burden of machine dependence, the QUEUE interpreter was coded in a language which is very much universal, and it is small enough to not be restricted to large computer systems. The language allows the user to solve certain queueing models with only a minimal amount of time required to learn the language. The language is readily usable in a conversational mode as well as in a batch mode. The language is currently on the University of Houston Computing Center's Univac 1108 System and the Engineering Systems Simulation Laboratory's I.B.M. 360/44 System. An example of the problems that can be solved using the language have also been presented.

5.2 Conclusions

The QUEUE language allows the user to easily describe and modify a queueing model. The output of the QUEUE language provides considerable information that can provide insight to even an inexperienced user. This information is quite useful in the design of a queueing system.

In order to facilitate the further expansion of QUEUE, the interpreter has been coded in such a way that any necessary changes, such as addition of new models, can be made without a significant number of alterations in the program.

5.3 Recommendations

It is hoped that QUEUE will be a useful tool in the hands of a non-computer oriented operation research analyst to utilize the computer for solving queueing theory problems. It is also hoped that QUEUE can be found as an effective tool for educational purposes.

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APPENDIX A

A Listing of QUEUE

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1:  C***  MAIN PROGRAM                                MAIN 10
2:  DATA ISIGN/'$'/                                MAIN 20
3:  C***  COMMON BLOCKS 1 - 5 ARE LITERAL CCNSTANTS  MAIN 30
4:  COMMON/BLK1/ JAC,JBC,JCC,JDC,JEC,JFC,JGC,JHC,JIC,JJC,JKC,JLC,JMC MAIN 40
5:  COMMON/BLK2/ JNC,JOC,JPC,JQC,JRC,JSC,JTC,JUC,JVC,JWC,JXC,JYC,JZC MAIN 50
6:  COMMON/BLK3/ JOC,J1C,J2C,J3C,J4C,J5C,J6C,J7C,J8C,J9C  MAIN 60
7:  COMMON/BLK4/ JPLUS,JMINUS,JPER,JDIV,JMUL,JEQU,JBLANK,JCOMMA,JCOLONMAIN 70
8:  COMMON/BLK5/JPCENT                                MAIN 80
9:  COMMON/BLK6/PRCENT,IPOP,ICHANS,T,ICAP,IFIND        MAIN 90
10: COMMON/BLK7/ ARIVAL,KPRIOR,IDISC,FSERV,VAR,ERLANG  MAIN 100
11: COMMON / BLK8 / TA(10),TS,NUM,IPOB,LAMBDA(10),MU   MAIN 110
12: COMMON / BLK18 / ITYPE(10),ILANG(10),TTS(10),TMU(10),TVAR(10) MAIN 120
13: COMMON/BLK20/NUMS                                MAIN 130
14: COMMON/BLK25/N                                    MAIN 140
15: COMMON / BLK26 /IPNUM                             MAIN 150
16: C***  VARIABLE      TYPE      SIZE      COMMON BLOCK  COMMENT      MAIN 160
17: C***  PERCENT       R          1          6             % VALUE      MAIN 170
18: C***  IPOP          I          1          6             POPULATION SIZE MAIN 180
19: C***  ICHANS        I          1          6             NO. OF CHANNELS MAIN 190
20: C***  T             R          1          6             TIME         MAIN 200
21: C***  ICAP          I          1          6             CAPACITY     MAIN 210
22: C***  IFIND         I          1          6             FIND INSTRUCTION MAIN 220
23: C***  ARIVAL        I          1          7             ARRIVAL FLAG  MAIN 230
24: C***  KPRIOR        I          1          7             PRIORITY FLAG  MAIN 240
25: C***  IDISC         I          1          7             DISCIPLINE FLAG MAIN 250
26: C***  FSERV         I          1          7             SERVICE FLAG  MAIN 260
27: C***  VAR           R          1          7             VARIANCE OF TS MAIN 270
28: C***  ERLANG        I          1          7             CLASS OF ERLANG MAIN 280
29: C***  TA            R          10         8             INTERARRIVAL TIME MAIN 290
30: C***  TS            R          1          8             SERVICE TIME  MAIN 300
31: C***  NUM           I          1          8             NUMBER OF VALUES MAIN 310
32: C***                                     RETURNED FROM EVALMAIN 320
33: C***  IPOB          I          1          8             PROBLEM NUMBER MAIN 330
34: C***  LAMBDA        R          10         8             ARRIVAL RATE  MAIN 340
35: C***  MU            R          1          8             SERVICE RATE  MAIN 350
36: C***  THE FOLLOWING ARE USED IN THE MULTI STREAM MODELS MAIN 360

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37:	C***	ITYPE	I	10	18	SERVICE TYPE	MAIN 370
38:	C***	ILANG	I	10	18	CLASS OF ERLANG	MAIN 380
39:	C***	TTS	R	10	18	SERVICE TIME	MAIN 390
40:	C***	TMU	R	10	18	SERVICE RATE	MAIN 400
41:	C***	TVAR	R	10	18	VARIANCE OF TTS	MAIN 410
42:	C***	NUMS	I	1	20	SERVICE CLASS DIST	MAIN 420
43:	C***	NUMV	I	1		VARIANCE INDEX	MAIN 430
44:	C***	N	I	1	25	ERROR NUMBER	MAIN 440
45:		INTEGER FSERV,SVAL,ERLANG,AVAL					MAIN 450
46:		INTEGER ARIVAL,POINT					MAIN 460
47:		REAL LAMBDA,MU					MAIN 470
48:		DIMENSION L(80),VALUE(10)					MAIN 480
49:	C***	KPRIOR INDICATES IF PRIORITY CLASSES ARE TO BE USED , 0=NO , 1=YES					MAIN 490
50:	C****	INITIAL PARAMETERS TO -1					MAIN 500
51:		TS=-1.					MAIN 510
52:		MU=-1.					MAIN 520
53:		DO 11 I=1,10					MAIN 530
54:		VALUE(I)=0.					MAIN 540
55:		TTS(I)=-1.					MAIN 550
56:		TMU(I)=-1.					MAIN 560
57:		TVAR(I)=-1.					MAIN 570
58:		ILANG(I)=0					MAIN 580
59:		TA(I)=-1.					MAIN 590
60:		LAMBDA(I)=-1.					MAIN 600
61:	11	CONTINUE					MAIN 610
62:	C***	IPROP IS THE PROBLEM NUMBER					MAIN 620
63:		IPROP=1					MAIN 630
64:	C***	IPNUM IS PRIORITY PROBLEM NUMBER					MAIN 640
65:		IPNUM=1					MAIN 650
66:	C						MAIN 660
67:	C	-----					MAIN 670
68:	C						MAIN 680
69:	1	CONTINUE					MAIN 690
70:		VAR=0.0					MAIN 700
71:		KPRIOR=0					MAIN 710
72:	C***	FSERV INDICATES TYPE OF SERVICE DISCIPLINE					MAIN 720
73:	C***	FSERV=1 IS EXP, =2 IS GENERAL, =3 IS CONSTANT, =4 IS ERLANG					MAIN 730

74:	FSFRV=C	MAIN 740
75:	C*** ERLANG INDICATES CLASS OF ERLANG DISTRIBUTION	MAIN 750
76:	ERLANG=C	MAIN 760
77:	C*** AVAL=1 MEANS INTERARRIVAL TIME IS BEING USED BY THE USER	MAIN 770
78:	C*** AVAL=2 MEANS ARRIVAL RATE IS USED	MAIN 780
79:	C*** IF SERVICE TIME IS USED THEN SVAL=1	MAIN 790
80:	C*** IF SERVICE RATE IS USED THEN SVAL=2	MAIN 800
81:	SVAL=0	MAIN 810
82:	C*** KK INDICATES IF MORE THAN ONE VALUE CAN BE FOUND IN SUB. EVALUATE	MAIN 820
83:	C*** KK = 1 MEANS ONLY ONE VALUE IS ALLOWED , KK=2 MEANS MORE THAN ONE	MAIN 830
84:	KK=1	MAIN 840
85:	C*** N INDICATE ERROR NUMBER N = 0 UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED	MAIN 850
86:	N=C	MAIN 860
87:	C*** PRCENT INDICATES PERCENTAGE VALUE IN CHANNELS INSTRUCTION	MAIN 870
88:	PCENT=C.	MAIN 880
89:	C*** T INDICATES MAXIMUM WAITING TIME TO PROVIDE REQUIRED SERVICE	MAIN 890
90:	T=C.	MAIN 900
91:	C*** ICHANS INDICATES NUMBER OF PARALLEL CHANNELS	MAIN 910
92:	ICHANS=1	MAIN 920
93:	C*** IFIND INDICATES IF NUMBER OF CHANNELS IS TO BE SOLVED FOR , C=NO	MAIN 930
94:	IFIND=C	MAIN 940
95:	C*** IDISC INDICATES TYPE OF DISCIPLINE USED	MAIN 950
96:	C*** 1=FIFO, 2=LIFO, 3=RANDOM, 4=NONPREEMPTIVE, 5=PRE, 6=NO PRIORITY	MAIN 960
97:	IDISC=1	MAIN 970
98:	C*** IPOP INDICATES SIZE OF SOURCE POPULATION, IPOP=-1 MEANS UNLIMITED	MAIN 980
99:	IPOP=-1	MAIN 990
100:	C*** ICAP INDICATES SIZE OF QUEUE CAPACITY ICAP=-1 MEANS INFINITE	MAIN1000
101:	ICAP=-1	MAIN1010
102:	2 CONTINUE	MAIN1020
103:	NUMS=0	MAIN1030
104:	NUMV=0	MAIN1040
105:	3 CONTINUE	MAIN1050
106:	C -----	MAIN1060
107:	C	MAIN1070
108:	C	MAIN1080
109:	C*** READ NEXT INSTRUCTION CARD	MAIN1090
110:	C	MAIN1100

111:	C	MAIN1110
112:	10 CONTINUE	MAIN1120
113:	IF(N.GT.C) CALL RAD(N)	MAIN1130
114:	READ(5,12,END=99) (L(I),I=1,80)	MAIN1140
115:	12 FORMAT(80A1)	MAIN1150
116:	C*** L(80) CONTAINS THE INPUT INSTRUCTION IN ALPHA FORMAT	MAIN1160
117:	WRITE(6,13)(L(I),I=1,80)	MAIN1170
118:	13 FORMAT(1H0,10X,80A1)	MAIN1180
119:	C*** REMOVE BLANKS AND LEFT JUSTIFY	MAIN1190
120:	C*** J IS THE LENGTH OF INPUT STRING AFTER REMOVING BLANKS	MAIN1200
121:	CALL BLANK(L,J)	MAIN1210
122:	C*** IF BLANK OR COMMENT CARD, READ NEXT CARD	MAIN1220
123:	IF(J.EQ.C) GO TO 10	MAIN1230
124:	IF(L(1).EQ.ISIGN) GO TO 10	MAIN1240
125:	C*** CHECK INSTRUCTION TYPE	MAIN1250
126:	C*** NEXT PROBLEM INSTRUCTION	MAIN1260
127:	IF(L(1).EQ.JNC.AND.L(2).EQ.JEC) GO TO 88	MAIN1270
128:	C*** IF LAST PROBLEM HAD AN ERROR THEN SKIP TO NEXT INSTRUCTION	MAIN1280
129:	IF(J .EQ. -2) GO TO 10	MAIN1290
130:	C*** SOLVE INSTRUCTION	MAIN1300
131:	IF(L(1).EQ.JSC.AND.L(2).EQ.JOC.AND.L(3).EQ.JLC) GO TO 87	MAIN1310
132:	C*** ARRIVAL	MAIN1320
133:	IF(L(1).EQ.JAC) GO TO 16	MAIN1330
134:	C*** SERVICE	MAIN1340
135:	IF(L(1).EQ.JSC) GO TO 32	MAIN1350
136:	C*** CHANNEL SIZE	MAIN1360
137:	IF(L(1).EQ.JCC.AND.L(2).EQ.JHC) GO TO 56	MAIN1370
138:	C*** CAPACITY OF QUEUE	MAIN1380
139:	IF(L(1).EQ.JCC.AND.L(2).EQ.JAC) GO TO 65	MAIN1390
140:	C*** QUEUE DISCIPLINE TYPE	MAIN1400
141:	IF(L(1).EQ.JDC) GO TO 71	MAIN1410
142:	C*** POPULATION SIZE	MAIN1420
143:	IF(L(1).EQ.JPC) GO TO 82	MAIN1430
144:	C*** END OF DATA INSTRUCTION	MAIN1440
145:	IF(L(1).EQ.JEC) GO TO 99	MAIN1450
146:	N=1	MAIN1460
147:	GO TO 10	MAIN1470

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148: C -----MAIN1480
149: C MAIN1490
150: C MAIN1500
151: C*** ARRIVAL INSTRUCTION *** MAIN1510
152: C MAIN1520
153: C MAIN1530
154: 16 CONTINUE MAIN1540
155: AVAL=0 MAIN1550
156: DO 17 I=2,J MAIN1560
157: IF(L(I).EQ.JCOLON.OR.L(I).EQ.JCOMMA.OR.L(I).EQ.JEGU) GO TO 18 MAIN1570
158: 17 CONTINUE MAIN1580
159: N=2 MAIN1590
160: GO TO 10 MAIN1600
161: C*** JJ IS USED AS A POINTER TO SCAN THE L STRING MAIN1610
162: 18 JJ=I+1 MAIN1620
163: C*** CHECK TYPE OF ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION MAIN1630
164: IF(L(JJ).EQ.JPC) GO TO 20 MAIN1640
165: N=3 MAIN1650
166: GO TO 10 MAIN1660
167: C*** ARRIVAL IS POISSON MAIN1670
168: C*** SET ARRIVAL=1 MAIN1680
169: 20 ARRIVAL=1 MAIN1690
170: JJ=JJ+1 MAIN1700
171: DO 21 I=JJ,J MAIN1710
172: IF(L(I).EQ.JCOLON.OR.L(I).EQ.JCOMMA.OR.L(I).EQ.JEGU) GO TO 22 MAIN1720
173: 21 CONTINUE MAIN1730
174: N=2 MAIN1740
175: GO TO 10 MAIN1750
176: 22 JJ=I+1 MAIN1760
177: C*** CHECK IF ARRIVAL RATE OR INTERARRIVAL TIME IS GIVEN MAIN1770
178: IF(L(JJ).EQ.JTC.AND.L(JJ+1).EQ.JAC) AVAL=1 MAIN1780
179: IF(L(JJ).EQ.JLC.AND.L(JJ+1).EQ.JAC.AND.L(JJ+2).EQ.JMC) AVAL=2 MAIN1790
180: IF(AVAL.GT.0) GO TO 23 MAIN1800
181: N=4 MAIN1810
182: GO TO 10 MAIN1820
183: 23 CONTINUE MAIN1830
184: JJ=JJ+2 MAIN1840

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185:	C***	SEARCH FOR DELIMITER CHARACTER	MAIN185C
186:		DO 24 I=JJ,J	MAIN1860
187:		IF(L(I).EQ.JCOLON.OR.L(I).EQ.JCOMMA.OR.L(I).EQ.JEQU) GO TO 25	MAIN1870
188:	24	CONTINUE	MAIN1880
189:		N=2	MAIN1890
190:		GO TO 1C	MAIN1900
191:	C***	POINTS IS A POINTER AND IS NOW AT = SIGN	MAIN191C
192:	25	POINT=I	MAIN1920
193:		KK=2	MAIN1930
194:	C***	IF MORE THAN ONE NUMBER IS PERMITTED KK=2	MAIN194C
195:	C***	CALL SUBROUTINE EVALUATE TO EVALUATE	MAIN1950
196:		CALL EVALUATE(POINT,VALUE,KK,NUM,L)	MAIN1960
197:		IF(N .EQ. -2) GO TO 10	MAIN1970
198:		IF(AVAL.EQ.1) GO TO 26	MAIN1980
199:		IF(AVAL.EQ.2) GO TO 28	MAIN1990
200:		N=4	MAIN2000
201:		GO TO 1C	MAIN2010
202:	26	CONTINUE	MAIN2020
203:	C***	INTERARRIVAL TIMES USED	MAIN2030
204:		DO 27 II=1,NUM	MAIN2040
205:		TA(II)=VALUE(II)	MAIN2050
206:		LAMBDA(II)=1.0/VALUE(II)	MAIN2060
207:	27	CONTINUE	MAIN2070
208:		GO TO 3C	MAIN2080
209:	28	CONTINUE	MAIN2090
210:	C***	ARRIVAL RATE IS USED	MAIN210C
211:		DO 29 II=1,NUM	MAIN2110
212:		LAMBDA(II)=VALUE(II)	MAIN2120
213:		TA(II)=1.0/VALUE(II)	MAIN2130
214:	29	CONTINUE	MAIN2140
215:	30	CONTINUE	MAIN2150
216:	C***	IF MORE THAN ONE VALUE IS GIVEN THIS INDICATES PRIORITIES ARE USED	MAIN2160
217:		IF(NUM.GT.1) KPRICR=1	MAIN2170
218:		GO TO 1C	MAIN2180
219:	C	-----	MAIN2190
220:	C		MAIN2200
221:	C		MAIN2210

222:	C***	SERVICE INSTRUCTION ***	MAIN2220
223:	C		MAIN2230
224:	C		MAIN2240
225:	32	CONTINUE	MAIN2250
226:		NUMS=NUMS+1	MAIN2260
227:		NUMV=NUMS	MAIN2270
228:		DO 33 I=2,J	MAIN2280
229:		IF(L(I).EQ.JCULON.OR.L(I).EQ.JCOMMA.OR.L(I).EQ.JEQU) GC TC 34	MAIN2290
230:	33	CONTINUE	MAIN2300
231:		N=2	MAIN2310
232:		GO TO 10	MAIN2320
233:	34	JJ=I+1	MAIN2330
234:	C***	CHECK TYPE OF SERVICE	MAIN2340
235:		IF(L(JJ).EQ.JEC.AND.L(JJ+1).EQ.JRC) GC TC 38	MAIN2350
236:		IF(L(JJ).EQ.JEC) GO TO 35	MAIN2360
237:		IF(L(JJ).EQ.JGC.OR.L(JJ+1).EQ.JAC) GO TO 36	MAIN2370
238:		IF(L(JJ).EQ.JCC) GO TO 37	MAIN2380
239:		N=3	MAIN2390
240:		GO TO 10	MAIN2400
241:	C***	EXPONENTIAL SERVICE	MAIN2410
242:	35	FSERV=1	MAIN2420
243:		GO TO 42	MAIN2430
244:	C***	GENERAL OR ARBITRARY	MAIN2440
245:	36	FSERV=2	MAIN2450
246:		GO TO 42	MAIN2460
247:	C***	CONSTANT	MAIN2470
248:	37	FSERV=3	MAIN2480
249:		GO TO 42	MAIN2490
250:	C***	ERLANG CLASS L	MAIN2500
251:	38	FSERV=4	MAIN2510
252:		JJ=JJ+2	MAIN2520
253:		DO 39 I=JJ,J	MAIN2530
254:		IF(L(I).EQ.JMINUS) GC TC 40	MAIN2540
255:	39	CONTINUE	MAIN2550
256:		N=2	MAIN2560
257:		GO TO 10	MAIN2570
258:	40	CONTINUE	MAIN2580

259:	KK=1	MAIN2590
260:	JJ=I	MAIN2600
261:	POINT=I	MAIN2610
262:	CALL EVALLE(POINT,VALUE,KK,NUM,L)	MAIN2620
263:	IF(N .EQ. -2) GO TO 10	MAIN2630
264:	ERLANG=VALUE(NUM)	MAIN2640
265:	IF(ERLANG.NE.1) GC TC 42	MAIN2650
266:	FSFRV=1	MAIN2660
267:	42 JJ=JJ+1	MAIN2670
268:	DO 43 I=JJ,J	MAIN2680
269:	C*** SEARCH FOR DELIMITER CHARACTER	MAIN2690
270:	IF(L(I).EQ.JCOLON.OR.L(I).EQ.JCOMMA.OR.L(I).EQ.JEQU) GO TO 44	MAIN2700
271:	43 CONTINUE	MAIN2710
272:	N=2	MAIN2720
273:	GO TO 10	MAIN2730
274:	44 JJ=I+1	MAIN2740
275:	C*** CHECK IF SERVICE TIME OR RATE IS GIVEN	MAIN2750
276:	IF(L(JJ).EQ.JTC.AND.L(JJ+1).EQ.JSC) SVAL=1	MAIN2760
277:	IF(L(JJ).EQ.JMC.AND.L(JJ+1).EQ.JUC) SVAL=2	MAIN2770
278:	IF(SVAL.GT.0) GC TC 45	MAIN2780
279:	N=4	MAIN2790
280:	GO TO 10	MAIN2800
281:	45 CONTINUE	MAIN2810
282:	JJ=JJ+2	MAIN2820
283:	DO 46 I=JJ,J	MAIN2830
284:	IF(L(I).EQ.JCOLON.OR.L(I).EQ.JCOMMA.OR.L(I).EQ.JEQU) GC TO 47	MAIN2840
285:	46 CONTINUE	MAIN2850
286:	N=2	MAIN2860
287:	GO TO 10	MAIN2870
288:	C*** POINT IS AT A DELIMITER CHARACTER JUST PRIOR TO NUMBER FIELD	MAIN2880
289:	47 POINT=I	MAIN2890
290:	KK=2	MAIN2900
291:	CALL EVALLE(POINT,VALUE,KK,NUM,L)	MAIN2910
292:	IF(N .EQ. -2) GO TO 10	MAIN2920
293:	IF(SVAL.EQ.1) GO TO 48	MAIN2930
294:	IF(SVAL.EQ.2) GO TO 49	MAIN2940
295:	N=4	MAIN2950

296:	CC TO 10	MAIN2960
297:	C*** SERVICE TIME IS USED	MAIN2970
298:	48 CONTINUE	MAIN2980
299:	JKK=NUMS+NUM-1	MAIN2990
300:	CC 4480 I=NUMS,JKK	MAIN3000
301:	ITYPE(I)=FSERV	MAIN3010
302:	JJF=I-NUMS+1	MAIN3020
303:	TTS(I)=VALUE(JJF)	MAIN3030
304:	TMU(I)=1.0/VALUE(JJF)	MAIN3040
305:	4480 CONTINUE	MAIN3050
306:	TS=VALUE(1)	MAIN3060
307:	MU=1./VALUE(1)	MAIN3070
308:	NUMS=JKK	MAIN3080
309:	CC TO 50	MAIN3090
310:	C*** SERVICE RATE IS USED	MAIN3100
311:	49 CONTINUE	MAIN3110
312:	JKK=NUMS + NUM - 1	MAIN3120
313:	CC 4490 I=NUMS,JKK	MAIN3130
314:	ITYPE(I)=FSERV	MAIN3140
315:	JJF=I-NUMS+1	MAIN3150
316:	TMU(I)=VALUE(JJF)	MAIN3160
317:	TTS(I)=1.0/VALUE(JJF)	MAIN3170
318:	4490 CONTINUE	MAIN3180
319:	TS=1./VALUE(1)	MAIN3190
320:	MU=VALUE(1)	MAIN3200
321:	NUMS=JKK	MAIN3210
322:	50 CONTINUE	MAIN3220
323:	C*** IF SERVICE DISTRIBUTION IS GENERAL THEN VARIANCE IS NEEDED	MAIN3230
324:	IF(FSERV.EQ.2) GO TO 51	MAIN3240
325:	CC TO 55	MAIN3250
326:	51 CONTINUE	MAIN3260
327:	JJ=POINT+1	MAIN3270
328:	C*** POINT RETURNED FROM EVALUATE AT DELIMITER CHARACTER	MAIN3280
329:	C*** NEXT WORD IS VAR	MAIN3290
330:	IF(L(JJ).EQ.JVC.AND.L(JJ+1).EQ.JAC) GO TO 52	MAIN3300
331:	N=5	MAIN3310
332:	CC TO 10	MAIN3320

333:	52	CONTINUE	MAIN3330
334:		JJ=JJ+2	MAIN3340
335:		DO 53 I=JJ,J	MAIN3350
336:		IF(L(I).EQ.JCOLON.OR.L(I).EQ.JCOMMA.OR.L(I).EQ.JEQU) GO TO 54	MAIN3360
337:	53	CONTINUE	MAIN3370
338:		N=2	MAIN3380
339:		GO TO 10	MAIN3390
340:	54	POINT=I	MAIN3400
341:		KK=2	MAIN3410
342:		CALL EVALUF(POINT,VALUE,KK,NUM,L)	MAIN3420
343:		IF(N .EQ. -2) GO TO 10	MAIN3430
344:		JKK=NUMV+NUM	MAIN3440
345:		DO 5550 I=NUMV,JKK	MAIN3450
346:		JJF=I-NUMV+1	MAIN3460
347:		TVAR(I)=VALUE(JJF)	MAIN3470
348:	5550	CONTINUE	MAIN3480
349:		VAR=VALUE(1)	MAIN3490
350:		NUMV=JKK	MAIN3500
351:	55	CONTINUE	MAIN3510
352:		GO TO 10	MAIN3520
353:	C	-----	MAIN3530
354:	C		MAIN3540
355:	C		MAIN3550
356:	C***	CHANNEL SIZE INSTRUCTION ***	MAIN3560
357:	C		MAIN3570
358:	C		MAIN3580
359:	56	CONTINUE	MAIN3590
360:	C***	SEARCH FOR DELIMITER CHARACTER	MAIN3600
361:		DO 57 I=3,J	MAIN3610
362:		IF(L(I).EQ.JEQU.OR.L(I).EQ.JCOLON.OR.L(I).EQ.JCOMMA) GO TO 58	MAIN3620
363:	57	CONTINUE	MAIN3630
364:		N=2	MAIN3640
365:		GO TO 10	MAIN3650
366:	C***	IS PROGRAM TO FIND NUMBER OF SERVERS	MAIN3660
367:	58	IF(L(I+1).EQ.JFC) GO TO 59	MAIN3670
368:		IFIND=0	MAIN3680
369:		IF(L(I+1).GE.JGC.AND.L(I+1).LE.J9C) GO TO 64	MAIN3690


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370:      N=4                                MAIN3700
371:      GO TO 10                            MAIN3710
372:  C***  TO FIND MINIMUM NUMBER OF SERVERS OR CHANNEL SIZE  MAIN3720
373:      59  IFIND=1                          MAIN3730
374:      ICHANS=C                             MAIN3740
375:      JJ=I+5                               MAIN3750
376:  C***  SEAPCH FOR DELIMITER CHARACTER  MAIN3760
377:      IF(L(JJ).EQ.JCOMMA.OR.L(JJ).EQ.JCOLON.OR.L(JJ).EQ.JEQU) GO TO 61  MAIN3770
378:      WRITE(6,60)                          MAIN3780
379:      60  FORMAT(' *** MISSING PUNCTUATION ***')  MAIN3790
380:      61  CONTINUE                          MAIN3800
381:      IF(L(JJ+1).EQ.JTC) N=4                MAIN3810
382:      IF(N.EQ.4) GO TO 10                  MAIN3820
383:  C***  EVALUATE PERCENT                    MAIN3830
384:      POINT=JJ                             MAIN3840
385:      CALL EVALLE(POINT,VALUE,KK,NUM,L)     MAIN3850
386:      IF( N .EQ. -2 ) GO TO 10             MAIN3860
387:      PRCENT=VALUE(NUM)                   MAIN3870
388:      IF(L(POINT).NE.JPCENT) WRITE(6,60)   MAIN3880
389:      IF(L(POINT+1).NE.JCOMMA.AND.L(POINT+1).NE.JCOLON) WRITE(6,60)  MAIN3890
390:      JJ=POINT                             MAIN3900
391:      DO 62 I=JJ,J                         MAIN3910
392:      IF(L(I).EQ.JTC) GO TO 63             MAIN3920
393:      62  CONTINUE                          MAIN3930
394:      N=4                                MAIN3940
395:      GO TO 10                            MAIN3950
396:      63  CONTINUE                          MAIN3960
397:      POINT=I+1                            MAIN3970
398:  C***  EVALUATE TIME                      MAIN3980
399:      CALL EVALLE(POINT,VALUE,KK,NUM,L)     MAIN3990
400:      IF( N .EQ. -2 ) GO TO 10             MAIN4000
401:      T=VALUE(NUM)                         MAIN4010
402:      GO TO 10                             MAIN4020
403:      64  CONTINUE                          MAIN4030
404:      POINT=I                              MAIN4040
405:  C***  EVALUATE NUMBER OF CHANNELS        MAIN4050
406:      CALL EVALLE(POINT,VALUE,KK,NUM,L)     MAIN4060

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407:	IF(N .EQ. -2) GO TC 10	MAIN4070
408:	ICPANS=VALUE(NUM)	MAIN4080
409:	GO TC 10	MAIN4090
410:	C -----	MAIN4100
411:	C	MAIN4110
412:	C	MAIN4120
413:	C*** QUEUE CAPACITY INSTRUCTION	MAIN4130
414:	C	MAIN4140
415:	C	MAIN4150
416:	65 CONTINUE	MAIN4160
417:	DO 66 I=3,J	MAIN4170
418:	IF(L(I).EQ.JEQU.OR.L(I).EQ.JCOLON.OR.L(I).EQ.JCOMMA) GO TC 67	MAIN4180
419:	66 CONTINUE	MAIN4190
420:	N=2	MAIN4200
421:	GO TO 10	MAIN4210
422:	C*** CHECK FOR ALPHA CHARACTER	MAIN4220
423:	67 IF(L(I+1).LE.JZC.AND.L(I+1).GE.JAC) GO TC 69	MAIN4230
424:	POINT=I	MAIN4240
425:	C*** EVALUATE QUEUE CAPACITY	MAIN4250
426:	CALL EVALUE(POINT,VALUE,KK,NUM,L)	MAIN4260
427:	IF(N .EQ. -2) GO TC 10	MAIN4270
428:	ICAP=VALUE(NUM)	MAIN4280
429:	GO TO 10	MAIN4290
430:	69 CONTINUE	MAIN4300
431:	C*** QUEUE CAPACITY IS UNLIMITED	MAIN4310
432:	ICAP=-1	MAIN4320
433:	GO TO 10	MAIN4330
434:	C -----	MAIN4340
435:	C	MAIN4350
436:	C	MAIN4360
437:	C*** QUEUE DISCIPLINE INSTRUCTION	MAIN4370
438:	C	MAIN4380
439:	C	MAIN4390
440:	71 CONTINUE	MAIN4400
441:	DO 72 I=3,J	MAIN4410
442:	IF(L(I).EQ.JEQU.OR.L(I).EQ.JCOLON.OR.L(I).EQ.JCOMMA) GO TO 73	MAIN4420
443:	72 CONTINUE	MAIN4430

444:	N=2	MAIN4440
445:	GO TO 10	MAIN4450
446:	73 JJ=I+1	MAIN4460
447:	C*** DETERMINE TYPE OF DISCIPLINE AND SET FLAG	MAIN4470
448:	IF(L(JJ).EQ.JFC) GO TO 75	MAIN4480
449:	IF(L(JJ).EQ.JLC) GO TO 76	MAIN4490
450:	IF(L(JJ).EQ.JRC) GO TO 77	MAIN4500
451:	IF(L(JJ).EQ.JNC.AND.L(JJ+2).EQ.JNC) GO TO 78	MAIN4510
452:	IF(L(JJ).EQ.JPC) GO TO 79	MAIN4520
453:	IF(L(JJ).EQ.JNC.AND.L(JJ+2).EQ.JPC) GO TO 778	MAIN4530
454:	N=6	MAIN4540
455:	GO TO 10	MAIN4550
456:	75 IDISC=1	MAIN4560
457:	GO TO 80	MAIN4570
458:	76 IDISC=2	MAIN4580
459:	GO TO 80	MAIN4590
460:	77 IDISC=3	MAIN4600
461:	GO TO 80	MAIN4610
462:	78 IDISC=4	MAIN4620
463:	GO TO 80	MAIN4630
464:	79 IDISC=5	MAIN4640
465:	GO TO 80	MAIN4650
466:	778 IDISC=6	MAIN4660
467:	80 CONTINUE	MAIN4670
468:	GO TO 10	MAIN4680
469:	C -----	MAIN4690
470:	C	MAIN4700
471:	C	MAIN4710
472:	C*** POPULATION SOURCE INSTRUCTION	MAIN4720
473:	C	MAIN4730
474:	C	MAIN4740
475:	82 CONTINUE	MAIN4750
476:	DO 83 I=3,J	MAIN4760
477:	IF(L(I).EQ.JEQU.OR.L(I).EQ.JCOLON.OR.L(I).EQ.JCCMMA) GO TO 84	MAIN4770
478:	83 CONTINUE	MAIN4780
479:	N=2	MAIN4790
480:	GO TO 10	MAIN4800

481:	C***	CHECK FOR ALPHA CHARACTER	MAIN4810
482:	84	IF(L(I+1).LE.JZC.AND.L(I+1).GE.JAC) GO TO 86	MAIN4820
483:		PCINT=I	MAIN4830
484:	C***	EVALUATE SIZE OF SOURCE POPULATION	MAIN4840
485:		CALL EVALUE(POINT,VALUE,KK,NUM,L)	MAIN4850
486:		IF(N .EQ. -2) GO TO 10	MAIN4860
487:		IPOP=VALUE(NLM)	MAIN4870
488:		GO TO 10	MAIN4880
489:	86	CONTINUE	MAIN4890
490:	C***	SOURCE POPULATION IS UNLIMITED	MAIN4900
491:		IPCP=-1	MAIN4910
492:		GO TO 10	MAIN4920
493:	C	-----	MAIN4930
494:	C		MAIN4940
495:	C		MAIN4950
496:	C***	SOLVE INSTRUCTION	MAIN4960
497:	C		MAIN4970
498:	C		MAIN4980
499:	87	CONTINUE	MAIN4990
500:		CALL SOLVE	MAIN5000
501:		WRITE(6,101)	MAIN5010
502:	101	FORMAT(1H1)	MAIN5020
503:	C***	TO SUPPRESS TABULATING DATA FOR PRIORITY MODELS	MAIN5030
504:		IF(IDISC.GE.4) GO TO 89	MAIN5040
505:		IPRCB=IPRCB+1	MAIN5050
506:		GO TO 2	MAIN5060
507:	89	IPNUM=IPNUM+1	MAIN5070
508:		GO TO 3	MAIN5080
509:	C		MAIN5090
510:	C		MAIN5100
511:	C***	NEXT PROBLEM INSTRUCTION	MAIN5110
512:	C		MAIN5120
513:	C		MAIN5130
514:	88	CONTINUE	MAIN5140
515:		GO TO 1	MAIN5150
516:	C	-----	MAIN5160
517:	C		MAIN5170

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518: C
519: C*** END OF DATA
520: C
521: C
522: 99 CONTINUE
523: IPRCB=IPRCB-1
524: IPNUM=IPNUM-1
525: IF(IPRCB.LE.1) GO TO 999
526: CALL CUTTAB(IPRCB)
527: 999 IF(IPNUM.LE.1) STOP 98
528: CALL POUT(IPNUM)
529: STOP 99
530: END
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MAIN5180
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1:	SUBROUTINE EVALUATE(POINT,VALUE,KK,NUM,L)	EVAL	10
2:	C*** SUBROUTINE EVALUATES NUMBER IN ALPHA FORMAT TO DECIMAL NUMBER	EVAL	20
3:	C*** AND STORES IT IN VALUE (NUM)	EVAL	30
4:	C*** L IS THE INPUT INSTRUCTION STRING WITHOUT BLANKS	EVAL	40
5:	C*** POINT WHEN ENTERING IS AT ONE CHARACTER BEFORE NUMBER FIELD	EVAL	50
6:	C*** POINT WHEN LEAVING IS AT ONE POINT AFTER END OF NUMBER FIELD	EVAL	60
7:	C*** KK IS USED TO DETERMINE IF MORE THAN ONE NUMBER FIELD MAY BE FOUND	EVAL	70
8:	C	EVAL	80
9:	COMMON/BLK4/ JPLUS,JMINUS,JPER,JDIV,JMUL,JEQU,JBLANK,JCOMMA,JCOLONEVAL	EVAL	90
10:	COMMON/BLK5/JPCENT	EVAL	100
11:	COMMON/BLK25/N	EVAL	110
12:	DIMENSION L(80),VALUE(10)	EVAL	120
13:	C*** NUM IS THE NUMBER OF PRIORITY CLASSES	EVAL	130
14:	INTEGER POINT	EVAL	140
15:	NUM=0	EVAL	150
16:	C*** DETERMINED FIELD WIDTH	EVAL	160
17:	C*** NUMBER FIELD CONTAINS DIGITS ONLY	EVAL	170
18:	C*** A DECIMAL POINT SEPERATES LEFT FIELD FROM RIGHT FIELD	EVAL	180
19:	40 JK=1	EVAL	190
20:	SUM=C.C	EVAL	200
21:	IF(L(POINT+1).EQ.JPLUS) GO TO 45	EVAL	210
22:	IF(L(PCINT+1).NE.JMINUS) GO TO 47	EVAL	220
23:	WRITE(6,46)	EVAL	230
24:	46 FORMAT(' *** NEGATIVE NUMBER IS ASSUMED TO BE POSITIVE ***')	EVAL	240
25:	45 JK=2	EVAL	250
26:	C*** NUMST IS PCINTER AT BEGINNING OF NUMBER FIELD	EVAL	260
27:	47 NUMST=POINT+JK	EVAL	270
28:	C*** MAXIMUM NUMBER OF DECIMAL DIGITS IS 10	EVAL	280
29:	JFIN=PCINT+11	EVAL	290
30:	C*** SCAN FIELD UNTIL DELIMITER CHARACTER IS FOUND	EVAL	300
31:	DO 50 I=NUMST,JFIN	EVAL	310
32:	IF(L(I).EQ.JPCENT) GO TO 55	EVAL	320
33:	IF(L(I).EQ.JPER.OR.L(I).EQ.JCOMMA.OR.L(I).EQ.JBLANK) GO TO 55	EVAL	330
34:	IF(L(I).EQ.JCOLON.OR.L(I).EQ.JEQU) GO TO 55	EVAL	340
35:	50 CONTINUE	EVAL	350
36:	C*** IF THE FIELD IS GREATER THAN 10 DIGITS	EVAL	360

37:	WRITE(6,52)(L(I),I=NUMST,JFIN)	EVAL 370
38:	52 FORMAT(' *** DATA FIELD IS TOO LONG ***',5X,10A1)	EVAL 380
39:	N=9	EVAL 390
40:	CALL BAD(N)	EVAL 400
41:	RETURN	EVAL 410
42:	C*** NUMEN IS POINTER AT ONE SPACE PAST LAST CHARACTER OF FIELD	EVAL 420
43:	55 NUMEN=I	EVAL 430
44:	POINT=NUMEN	EVAL 440
45:	C*** NPOS IS THE NUMBER OF DIGITS IN FIELD	EVAL 450
46:	NPOS=NUMEN-NUMST	EVAL 460
47:	C*** IF NPOS IS ZERO THEN THAT SUBFIELD IS EMPTY	EVAL 470
48:	IF(NPOS.EQ.0) GO TO 105	EVAL 480
49:	DO 100 I=1,NPOS	EVAL 490
50:	J=NUMEN-I	EVAL 500
51:	M=L(J)	EVAL 510
52:	C*** CALL DECODE TO CONVERT DIGIT FROM ALPHA (M) TO NUMERICAL (D)	EVAL 520
53:	CALL DECODE(M,D)	EVAL 530
54:	C*** IF D IS GREATER THAN 9 THEN M WAS NOT A DIGIT	EVAL 540
55:	IF(D.LT.9.5) GO TO 70	EVAL 550
56:	WRITE(6,57) (L(J),J=NUMST,NUMEN)	EVAL 560
57:	57 FORMAT(' *** BAD DATA IN THE STRING ***',5X,20A1)	EVAL 570
58:	N=8	EVAL 580
59:	CALL BAD(N)	EVAL 590
60:	RETURN	EVAL 600
61:	C*** CONSTRUCT LEFT SIDE OF FIELD	EVAL 610
62:	70 SUM=SUM+D*10.0**(I-1)	EVAL 620
63:	100 CONTINUE	EVAL 630
64:	C*** IF POINTER NUMEN IS AT A COMMA,BLANK,COLON,=,OR % THEN NC RIGHT	EVAL 640
65:	C*** FIELD IS FOUND	EVAL 650
66:	105 IF(L(NUMEN).EQ. JCOMMA .OR. L(NUMEN).EQ. JBLANK) GO TO 200	EVAL 660
67:	IF(L(NUMEN).EQ.JCOLON.OR.L(NUMEN).EQ.JEQL) GO TO 200	EVAL 670
68:	IF(L(NUMEN).EQ.JPCENT) GO TO 200	EVAL 680
69:	C*** IF POINTER PLUS ONE IS AT DELIMITER CHARACTER THEN RIGHT FIELD	EVAL 690
70:	C*** IS EMPTY.	EVAL 700
71:	IF(L(NUMEN+1).EQ. JCOMMA .OR. L(NUMEN+1).EQ. JBLANK) GO TO 200	EVAL 710
72:	IF(L(NUMEN+1).EQ.JCOLON.OR.L(NUMEN+1).EQ.JEQU) GO TO 200	EVAL 720
73:	IF(L(NUMEN+1).EQ.JPCENT) GO TO 200	EVAL 730

74:	DO 150 I=1,6	EVAL 740
75:	J=NUMEN+I	EVAL 750
76:	POINT=J	EVAL 760
77:	C*** A BLANK, COMMA, OR % SIGN INDICATES END OF FIELD.	EVAL 770
78:	IF(L(J) .EQ. JBLANK) GO TO 189	EVAL 780
79:	IF(L(J) .EQ. JCOMMA) GO TO 190	EVAL 790
80:	IF(L(J).EQ.JPCENT) GO TO 190	EVAL 800
81:	M=L(J)	EVAL 810
82:	CALL DECODE(M,D)	EVAL 820
83:	IF(D.LT.9.8) GO TO 140	EVAL 830
84:	JK=NUMEN+6	EVAL 840
85:	WRITE(6,57)(L(J),J=NUMST,JK)	EVAL 850
86:	N=3	EVAL 860
87:	CALL PAD(N)	EVAL 870
88:	RETURN	EVAL 880
89:	140 CONTINUE	EVAL 890
90:	C*** CONSTRUCT RIGHT SIDE OF FIELD	EVAL 900
91:	SUM=SUM+D/(10.0**I)	EVAL 910
92:	150 CONTINUE	EVAL 920
93:	POINT=NUMEN+7	EVAL 930
94:	GO TO 200	EVAL 940
95:	C*** KK=3 INDICATES END OF DATA	EVAL 950
96:	189 KK=3	EVAL 960
97:	200 CONTINUE	EVAL 970
98:	190 CONTINUE	EVAL 980
99:	IF(L(NUMEN+1).EQ.JBLANK) KK=3	EVAL 990
100:	NUM=NUM+1	EVAL1000
101:	VALUE(NUM)=SUM	EVAL1010
102:	C*** KK=1 INDICATES ONLY ONE FIELD WAS PERMITTED	EVAL1020
103:	C*** IF KK=2 SEARCH FOR NEXT NUMBER FIELD	EVAL1030
104:	IF(KK.NE.2) GO TO 201	EVAL1040
105:	GO TO 40	EVAL1050
106:	201 CONTINUE	EVAL1060
107:	RETURN	EVAL1070
108:	END	EVAL1080

1:	SUBROUTINE DECODE(M,D)	DECO	10
2:	C*** SUBROUTINE DETERMINES DIGIT AND RETURNS A DECIMAL VALUE	DECO	20
3:	C*** ASSIGNED TO D	DECO	30
4:	COMMON/BLK3/ J0C,J1C,J2C,J3C,J4C,J5C,J6C,J7C,J8C,J9C	DECO	40
5:	IF(M.EQ. J0C) GO TO 10	DECO	50
6:	IF(M.EQ. J1C) GO TO 11	DECO	60
7:	IF(M.EQ. J2C) GO TO 12	DECO	70
8:	IF(M.EQ. J3C) GO TO 13	DECO	80
9:	IF(M.EQ. J4C) GO TO 14	DECO	90
10:	IF(M.EQ. J5C) GO TO 15	DECO	100
11:	IF(M.EQ. J6C) GO TO 16	DECO	110
12:	IF(M.EQ. J7C) GO TO 17	DECO	120
13:	IF(M.EQ. J8C) GO TO 18	DECO	130
14:	IF(M.EQ. J9C) GO TO 19	DECO	140
15:	D=10.0	DECO	150
16:	GO TO 20	DECO	160
17:	10 D=0.0	DECO	170
18:	GO TO 20	DECO	180
19:	11 D=1.0	DECO	190
20:	GO TO 20	DECO	200
21:	12 D=2.0	DECO	210
22:	GO TO 20	DECO	220
23:	13 D=3.0	DECO	230
24:	GO TO 20	DECO	240
25:	14 D=4.0	DECO	250
26:	GO TO 20	DECO	260
27:	15 D=5.0	DECO	270
28:	GO TO 20	DECO	280
29:	16 D=6.0	DECO	290
30:	GO TO 20	DECO	300
31:	17 D=7.0	DECO	310
32:	GO TO 20	DECO	320
33:	18 D=8.0	DECO	330
34:	GO TO 20	DECO	340
35:	19 D=9.0	DECO	350
36:	GO TO 20	DECO	360

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37: 20 RETURN
38: END

DECO 370
DECO 380

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1:      SUBROUTINE BLANK(IN,N)
2:      C*** SUBROUTINE BLANK TAKES BLANKS OUT OF INPLT STRING
3:      C*** IN IS THE INPUT INSTRUCTION
4:      C*** N IS THE RETURNED LENGTH OF STRING
5:      DIMENSION IN(80)
6:      DATA IREF/' '/
7:      J=1
8:      DO 10 I=1,80
9:      IF(IN(I).EQ.IREF) GO TO 10
10:     IN(J)=IN(I)
11:     J=J+1
12:     10 CONTINUE
13:     DO 20 I=J,80
14:     IN(I)=IREF
15:     20 CONTINUE
16:     N=J-1
17:     RETURN
18:     END
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BLAN 10
BLAN 20
BLAN 30
BLAN 40
BLAN 50
BLAN 60
BLAN 70
BLAN 80
BLAN 90
BLAN 100
BLAN 110
BLAN 120
BLAN 130
BLAN 140
BLAN 150
BLAN 160
BLAN 170
BLAN 180
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1:	SUBROUTINE BAD(N)	BAD	10
2:	C*** SUPROUTINE PAD PRINTS ERROR MESSAGE AND SETS N= -2	BAD	20
3:	IF(N.EQ.-1) GO TO 8	BAD	30
4:	WRITE(6,11) N	BAD	40
5:	IF(N.LT.1.OR.N.GT.7) GO TO 9	BAD	50
6:	GO TO (1,2,3,4,5,6,7),N	BAD	60
7:	1 WRITE(6,12)	BAD	70
8:	GO TO 9	BAD	80
9:	2 WRITE(6,13)	BAD	90
10:	GO TO 9	BAD	100
11:	3 WRITE(6,14)	BAD	110
12:	GO TO 9	BAD	120
13:	4 WRITE(6,15)	BAD	130
14:	GO TO 9	BAD	140
15:	5 WRITE(6,16)	BAD	150
16:	GO TO 9	BAD	160
17:	6 WRITE(6,17)	BAD	170
18:	GO TO 9	BAD	180
19:	7 WRITE(6,20)	BAD	190
20:	9 CONTINUE	BAD	200
21:	N=-2	BAD	210
22:	WRITE(6,18)	BAD	220
23:	RETURN	BAD	230
24:	8 CONTINUE	BAD	240
25:	WRITE(6,19)	BAD	250
26:	11 FORMAT(' *** ERROR NUMBER ',I3)	BAD	260
27:	12 FORMAT(' *** UNRECOGNIZED INSTRUCTION STATEMENT ***')	BAD	270
28:	13 FORMAT(' *** MISSING OR INCORRECT PUNCTUATION ***')	BAD	280
29:	14 FORMAT(' *** UNAVAILABLE DISTRIBUTION TYPE ***')	BAD	290
30:	15 FORMAT(' *** INCORRECT STATEMENT FORMAT ***')	BAD	300
31:	16 FORMAT(' *** VARIANCE NOT GIVEN FOR GENERAL DISTRIBUTION ***')	BAD	310
32:	17 FORMAT(' *** UNAVAILABLE SERVICE DISCIPLINE ***')	BAD	320
33:	18 FORMAT(' *** PROBLEM TERMINATED EXECUTION CONTINUING WITH NEXT PROB	BAD	330
34:	19 IF ANY ***')	BAD	340
35:	19 FORMAT(' *** MODEL NOT AVAILABLE ***')	BAD	350
36:	20 FORMAT(' *** SYSTEM DOES NOT REACH STEADY-STATE'/' DUE TO SERV	BAD	360

37: 15R UTILIZATION BEING LARGER THAN UNITY ***!)
38: RETURN
39: END

BAD 370
BAD 380
BAD 390

1:	SUBROUTINE SOLVE	SOLV	10
2:	C*** SUBROUTINE SOLVE CHECKS VARIOUS FLAGS TO DETERMINE TYPE CF	SOLV	20
3:	C*** MODEL BEING USED	SCLV	30
4:	COMMON/BLK6/PRCENT,IPDP,ICHANS,T,ICAP,IFIND	SOLV	40
5:	COMMON/BLK7/ ARIVAL,KPRICR,IDISC,FSERV,VAR,ERLANG	SOLV	50
6:	COMMON / BLK8 / TA(10),TS,NLM,IPROB,LAMBDA(10),MU	SOLV	60
7:	COMMON/BLK25/N	SOLV	70
8:	INTEGER FSERV,ARIVAL,PRCENT,ERLANG	SOLV	80
9:	REAL LAMBDA,MU	SCLV	90
10:	C*** ERPCN FLAG (N) IS SET TO -1 TO INDICATE MODEL IS NOT AVAILABLE IN	SOLV	100
11:	N=-1	SOLV	110
12:	C*** ARRIVAL IS POISSON	SCLV	120
13:	IF(ARIVAL.EQ.1) GO TO 2	SCLV	130
14:	1 CALL BAD(N)	SOLV	140
15:	RETURN	SOLV	150
16:	2 CONTINUE	SCLV	160
17:	C*** CHECK SERVICE DISCIPLINE	SOLV	170
18:	IF(IDISC.LT.1.OR.IDISC.GT.6) GO TO 1	SOLV	180
19:	GO TO (3,1,1,16,16,16),IDISC	SOLV	190
20:	C*** DISCIPLINE IS FIFO	SCLV	200
21:	3 CONTINUE	SOLV	210
22:	C*** CHECK SERVICE DISTRIBUTION	SOLV	220
23:	IF(FSERV.LT.1.OR.FSERV.GT.4) GO TO 1	SCLV	230
24:	GO TO (4,12,12,15),FSERV	SOLV	240
25:	C*** EXPONENTIAL SERVICE	SCLV	250
26:	4 CONTINUE	SCLV	260
27:	IF(ICHANS.NE.1) GO TO 8	SOLV	270
28:	C*** ONE SERVER	SOLV	280
29:	IF(IPDP.LT.0.AND.ICAP.LT.C) GO TO 5	SOLV	290
30:	IF(IPDP.LT.0.AND.ICAP.GT.C) GO TO 6	SCLV	300
31:	IF(IPDP.GT.0.AND.ICAP.LT.0) GO TO 7	SOLV	310
32:	GO TO 1	SOLV	320
33:	5 CALL MODL1	SCLV	330
34:	RETURN	SOLV	340
35:	6 CALL MODL2	SOLV	350
36:	RETURN	SCLV	360

37:	7	CALL MODL3	SOLV 370
38:		RETURN	SOLV 380
39:	8	CONTINUE	SOLV 390
40:	C***	MORE THAN ONE SERVER	SOLV 400
41:		IF(IPCP.LT.0.AND.ICAP.LT.C) GO TO 9	SOLV 410
42:		IF(IPCP.LT.0.AND.ICAP.GT.0) GO TO 10	SOLV 420
43:		IF(IPCP.GT.C.AND.ICAP.LT.C) GO TO 11	SOLV 430
44:		GO TO 1	SOLV 440
45:	9	CALL MODL4	SOLV 450
46:		RETURN	SOLV 460
47:	10	CALL MODL5	SOLV 470
48:		RETURN	SOLV 480
49:	11	CALL MODL6	SOLV 490
50:		RETURN	SOLV 500
51:	C***	GENERAL SERVICE DISTRIBUTION	SOLV 510
52:	12	CONTINUE	SOLV 520
53:		IF(ICHANS.NE.1) GO TO 1	SOLV 530
54:		IF(IPCP.GT.0.OR.ICAP.GT.0) GO TO 1	SOLV 540
55:		IF(FSERV.EQ.3) GO TO 14	SOLV 550
56:		CALL MODL7	SOLV 560
57:		RETURN	SOLV 570
58:	C***	CONSTANT SERVICE TIME	SOLV 580
59:	14	CONTINUE	SOLV 590
60:		VAR=0.C	SOLV 600
61:		CALL MODL7	SOLV 610
62:		RETURN	SOLV 620
63:	C***	ERLANG SERVICE FIFO	SOLV 630
64:	15	CONTINUE	SOLV 640
65:		CALL MODL8	SOLV 650
66:		RETURN	SOLV 660
67:	C***	PRIORITIES ARE USED	SOLV 670
68:	16	CONTINUE	SOLV 680
69:		IF(ICHANS.NE.1) GO TO 1	SOLV 690
70:		IF(IDISC.EQ.4.OR.IDISC.EQ.5) GO TO 17	SOLV 700
71:		IF(IDISC.EQ.6) GO TO 17	SOLV 710
72:		GO TO 1	SOLV 720
73:	17	CALL MOMENT	SOLV 730

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74: RETURN
75: END

SCLV 740
SCLV 750


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1:      INTEGER FUNCTION FACT(N)
2:      C***  FACT CALCULATES FACTORIAL OF N
3:      IF(N.EQ.0.OR.N.EQ.1) GO TO 2
4:      ISUM=1
5:      DO 1 I=1,N
6:      ISUM=ISUM*I
7:      1 CONTINUE
8:      FACT=ISUM
9:      RETURN
10:     2 CONTINUE
11:     FACT=1
12:     RETURN
13:     END
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FACT  10
FACT  20
FACT  30
FACT  40
FACT  50
FACT  60
FACT  70
FACT  80
FACT  90
FACT 100
FACT 110
FACT 120
FACT 130
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1:      SUBROUTINE OUTPUT(K)                                CUTP 10
2:  C***  SUBROUTINE OUTPUT PRINTS A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROBLEM AND THE  OUTP 20
3:  C***  RESULTS CALCULATED FROM THE VARIOUS MODELS.              CUTP 30
4:      COMMON/BLK6/PRCENT,IPOP,ICHANS,T,ICAP,IFIND             CUTP 40
5:      COMMON/BLK7/ ARIVAL,KPRICR,IDISC,FSERV,VAR,ERLANG        OUTP 50
6:      COMMON / BLK8 / TA(10),TS,NUM,IPOCB,LAMPCA(10),MU        OUTP 60
7:      COMMON / BLK9 / RHO,PC,P(50),L,VARL,PIN9C,PIN95,LQ,VARLQ  CUTP 70
8:      COMMON/BLK10/W,VARW,PIW90,PIW95,WQ,VARWQ,PIWQ90,PIWQ95,N  OUTP 80
9:      COMMON/BLK11/AVEC ,ENTRY,PSI                            OUTP 90
10:     COMMON/BLK13/DOWN                                         CUTP 100
11:     COMMON/BLK14/PNOWT                                         CUTP 110
12:     COMMON/BLK16/TERM                                          CUTP 120
13:     COMMON / BLK18 / ITYPE(10),ILANG(10),TTS(10),TMU(10),TVAR(10)  CUTP 130
14:     COMMON / BLK19 / B1(10),P2(10),TB1,TB2,U(10),RO(10),TLAMB    CUTP 140
15:     COMMON/BLK20/NUMS                                          OUTP 150
16:     COMMON/BLK21/TPSI                                          CUTP 160
17:     COMMON / BLK22 / TQ,TTQ(10),TQAVG,TSYS(10),TLQ(10),TAVG,TL(10)  CUTP 170
18:     COMMON / BLK24 / TB,PD,DELAY                               OUTP 180
19:     COMMON / BLK26 /IPNUM                                       CUTP 190
20:  C***  SEE MODL1 FOR DESCRIPTION OF BLK9 AND BLK10            CUTP 200
21:  C***  SEE MCMET FOR DESCRIPTION OF BLK19                      OUTP 210
22:  C***  SEE MODL11 FOR DESCRIPTION OF BLK22                     CUTP 220
23:  C***  VARIABLE      TYPE      SIZE      COMMON  BLOCK      COMMENT      CUTP 230
24:  C***  AVFC          R          1          11              MEAN EMPTY CHANNEL OUTP 240
25:  C***  ENTRY         R          1          11              ENTRY RATE      OUTP 250
26:  C***  PSI           R          1          11              TRAFFIC INTENSITY CUTP 260
27:  C***  DOWN          R          1          13              PROB. OF BEING SYS OUTP 270
28:  C***  PNOWT         R          1          14              PROB. NO WAIT    CUTP 280
29:  C***  TERM          R          1          16              CALCULATED %TILE CUTP 290
30:  C***                                     VALUE OF FIND INSTCUTP 300
31:  C***  TB            R          1          24              TIME BETWEEN     CUTP 310
32:  C***                                     BREAKDOWNS OR      CUTP 320
33:  C***                                     INTERARRIVAL TIME CUTP 330
34:  C***                                     PER CUSTOMER      OUTP 340
35:  C***  PD            R          1          24              PROB. OF DELAY   CUTP 350
36:  C***  DELAY         R          1          24              MEAN DELAY FOR   CUTP 360

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37: C***                                THOSE MACHINES      CUTP 370
38: C***                                OBLIGED TO WAIT    CUTP 380
39:                                INTEGER ARIVAL,FSERV,ERLANG    CUTP 390
40:                                REAL MU,LAMBDA,L,LQ            CUTP 400
41:      88 FORMAT('1PRIORITY PROBLEM NUMBER    P',I2)          CUTP 410
42:      9  FORMAT('1PROBLEM NUMBER',I5)                        CUTP 420
43:     10 FORMAT('0DESCRIPTION AND ANALYSIS OF QUELEING MODEL TYPE',I3)    CUTP 430
44:     11 FORMAT('0ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION IS POISSON')            COUTP 440
45:     12 FORMAT('0SCURCE PCPULATION IS CONSIDERED TO BE INFINITE')    COUTP 450
46:     13 FORMAT('0SCURCE PCPULATION IS OF SIZE',I3)            COUTP 460
47:     14 FORMAT('0SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION IS EXPONENTIAL')    COUTP 470
48:    614 FORMAT('0SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION FOR PRIORITY CLASS',I3,' IS EXCOUTP 480
49:      1PONENTIAL')                                           COUTP 490
50:     15 FORMAT('0SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION IS GENERAL')        COUTP 500
51:    615 FORMAT('0SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION FOR PRIORITY CLASS',I3,' IS GEOUTP 510
52:      1NFRAL')                                           COUTP 520
53:     16 FORMAT('0SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION IS CCNSTANT')      COUTP 530
54:    616 FORMAT('0SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION FOR PRIORITY CLASS',I3,' IS CCOUTP 540
55:      1NSTANT')                                           COUTP 550
56:     17 FORMAT('0SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION IS ERLANG OF CLASS ',I2)    COUTP 560
57:    617 FORMAT('0SERVICE TIME DISTRIBUTION FOR PRIORITY CLASS',I3,' IS EROUTP 570
58:      1LANG OF CLASS',I4)                                           COUTP 580
59:     18 FORMAT('0NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IN PARALLEL = ',I2)    COUTP 590
60:   11118 FORMAT('0NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS NEEDED IS    = ',I2)    COUTP 600
61:   11018 FORMAT('0THIS GIVES AN ACTUAL PERCENTILE VALUE OF',F6.2)    COUTP 610
62:     19 FORMAT('0THE NUMBER OF SERVICE CHANNELS IS TO BE FCUND'/' SUCH THACUTP 620
63:      1T ',F5.2,'% OF THE CUSTOMERS WAIT LESS THAN',F6.2,' TIME UNITS') COUTP 630
64:     20 FORMAT('0QUEUE CAPACITY CF SYSTEM IS CONSIDERED TC BE UNLIMITED') COUTP 640
65:     21 FORMAT('0QCLELE CAPACITY CF SYSTEM IS EQUAL TO ',I2)      COUTP 650
66:     22 FORMAT('0QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE FIFO')        COUTP 660
67:     25 FORMAT('0QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE NONPREEMPTIVE PRICRITY'COUTP 670
68:      1)                                           COUTP 680
69:     27 FORMAT('0QCLELE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE NONPRICRITY')    COUTP 690
70:    625 FORMAT('///'0***** INFORMATION AND RESULTS FOR PRIORITY CLASS',I3,COUTP 700
71:      1' *****')                                           COUTP 710
72:   6655 FORMAT('0CCUMMLATIVE UTILIZATION CF PRIORITY 1 UP TC',I3,' IS =' ,F9COUTP 720
73:      1.4)                                           COUTP 730

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74: 6656 FORMAT('TOTAL SERVER UTILIZATION FOR SYSTEM . . . . . =',F9.4)OUTP 740
75: 6657 FORMAT(1H1) OUTP 750
76: 6658 FORMAT('////O***** TOTAL RESULTS OF SYSTEM *****') CUTP 760
77: 26 FORMAT('QUEUE DISCIPLINE IS ASSUMED TO BE PREEMPTIVE-RESUME PRIOROUTP 770
78: 1ITY') OUTP 780
79: 61 FORMAT('MEAN INTERARRIVAL TIME . . . . . TA=',F9.4)OUTP 790
80: 62 FORMAT('MEAN ARRIVAL RATE . . . . . LAMBDA=',F9.4)CUTP 800
81: 662 FORMAT('MEAN ENTRY RATE . . . . . ENTRY=',F9.4)OUTP 810
82: 63 FORMAT('MEAN SERVICE TIME . . . . . TS=',F9.4)CUTP 820
83: 663 FORMAT('VARIANCE OF SERVICE TIME . . . . . VAR=',F9.4)CUTP 830
84: 64 FORMAT('MEAN SERVICE RATE . . . . . MU=',F9.4)OUTP 840
85: 65 FORMAT('SERVER UTILIZATION . . . . . RHO=',F9.4)OUTP 850
86: 665 FORMAT('TRAFFIC INTENSITY . . . . . PSI=',F9.4)CUTP 860
87: 66 FORMAT('PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS IDLE . . . . . PC=',F9.4)OUTP 870
88: 666 FORMAT('PROBABILITY ARRIVAL WILL NOT HAVE TO WAIT PNOWT=',F9.4)OUTP 880
89: 668 FORMAT('PROBABILITY ARRIVAL WILL HAVE TO WAIT . . . . . PC=',F9.4)CUTP 890
90: 669 FORMAT('MEAN DELAY FOR THOSE OBLIGED TO WAIT . . . . . DELAY=',F9.4)OUTP 900
91: 670 FORMAT('INTERARRIVAL TIME PER CUSTOMER . . . . . TB=',F9.4)OUTP 910
92: 67 FORMAT('PROB( NO. OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM =',I2,') . . . . . P(',I2,')CUTP 920
93: 1=',F9.4) CUTP 930
94: 667 FORMAT('MEAN NUMBER OF EMPTY CHANNELS . . . . . AVEC=',F9.4)OUTP 940
95: 68 FORMAT('MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM . . . . . L=',F9.4)CUTP 950
96: 69 FORMAT('VARIANCE OF NUMBER IN SYSTEM . . . . . VARL=',F9.4)CUTP 960
97: 70 FORMAT('90% OF THE TIME, NUMBER IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN ',F9.4)OUTP 970
98: 71 FORMAT('95% OF THE TIME, NUMBER IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN ',F9.4)CUTP 980
99: 72 FORMAT('MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN QUEUE . . . . . LQ=',F9.4)CUTP 990
100: 73 FORMAT('VARIANCE OF NUMBER IN QUEUE . . . . . VARLQ=',F9.4)OUTP1000
101: 74 FORMAT('MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM . . . . . W=',F9.4)CUTP1010
102: 75 FORMAT('VARIANCE OF TIME IN SYSTEM . . . . . VARW=',F9.4)CUTP1020
103: 76 FORMAT('90% OF THE TIME, TIME IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN ',F9.4)OUTP1030
104: 77 FORMAT('95% OF THE TIME, TIME IN SYSTEM IS LESS THAN ',F9.4)OUTP1040
105: 78 FORMAT('MEAN TIME IN QUEUE . . . . . WQ=',F9.4)CUTP1050
106: 79 FORMAT('VARIANCE OF QUEUE TIME . . . . . VARWQ=',F9.4)OUTP1060
107: 80 FORMAT('90% OF THE TIME, TIME IN QUEUE IS LESS THAN ',F9.4)OUTP1070
108: 81 FORMAT('95% OF THE TIME, TIME IN QUEUE IS LESS THAN ',F9.4)CUTP1080
109: 82 FORMAT('PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS FULL . . . . . P(',I2,')=',F9.4)OUTP1090
110: 19.4) CUTP1100

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111: 882 FORMAT('C PROPORTION OF TIME A CUSTOMER IS IN SYSTEM DOWN=',F9.4)OUTP1110
112:      NN=50 CUTP1120
113:      IF(K.GE.11) WRITE(6,88) IPNUM CUTP1130
114:      IF(K.LT.11) WRITE(6,9) IPROB OUTP1140
115:      WRITE(6,10) K CUTP1150
116:      WRITE(6,11) CUTP1160
117:      GO TO (1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,101,101,111,111,111),K CUTP1170
118:      101 CALL BAD(N) CUTP1180
119:      C*** MODEL 1 CUTP1190
120:      1 WRITE(6,12) OUTP1200
121:      WRITE(6,14) OUTP1210
122:      WRITE(6,18) ICHANS OUTP1220
123:      WRITE(6,20) CUTP1230
124:      WRITE(6,22) CUTP1240
125:      1110 CONTINUE CUTP1250
126:      WRITE(6,61) TA(NUM) CUTP1260
127:      WRITE(6,62) LAMBDA(NUM) CUTP1270
128:      WRITE(6,63) TS CUTP1280
129:      WRITE(6,64) MU CUTP1290
130:      WRITE(6,65) RHO OUTP1300
131:      WRITE(6,66) PO OUTP1310
132:      IF(K.EQ.8) GO TO 11111 CUTP1320
133:      DO 1111 I=1,N CUTP1330
134:      WRITE(6,67) I,I,P(I) OUTP1340
135:      1111 CONTINUE CUTP1350
136:      11111 CONTINUE OUTP1360
137:      WRITE(6,68) L OUTP1370
138:      WRITE(6,69) VARL CUTP1380
139:      WRITE(6,70) PIN90 OUTP1390
140:      WRITE(6,71) PIN95 OUTP1400
141:      WRITE(6,72) LQ OUTP1410
142:      IF(K.EQ.8) GO TO 1109 OUTP1420
143:      WRITE(6,73) VARLQ CUTP1430
144:      1109 CONTINUE CUTP1440
145:      WRITE(6,74) W CUTP1450
146:      WRITE(6,75) VARW OUTP1460
147:      WRITE(6,76) PIW9C CUTP1470

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148:	WRITE(6,77) PIW95	CUTP1480
149:	WRITE(6,78) WQ	CUTP1490
150:	IF(K.EQ.8) RETURN	CUTP1500
151:	WRITE(6,79) VARWQ	CUTP1510
152:	WRITE(6,80) PIWQ90	CUTP1520
153:	WRITE(6,81) PIWQ95	CUTP1530
154:	RETURN	CUTP1540
155:	C*** MODEL 2	CUTP1550
156:	2 CONTINUE	CUTP1560
157:	WRITE(6,12)	CUTP1570
158:	WRITE(6,14)	CUTP1580
159:	WRITE(6,18) ICHANS	CUTP1590
160:	WRITE(6,21) ICAP	CUTP1600
161:	WRITE(6,22)	CUTP1610
162:	1113 CONTINUE	CUTP1620
163:	WRITE(6,61) TA(NUM)	CUTP1630
164:	WRITE(6,62) LAMBDA(NUM)	CUTP1640
165:	IF(K.EQ.5) WRITE(6,662) ENTRY	CUTP1650
166:	WRITE(6,63) TS	CUTP1660
167:	WRITE(6,64) MU	CUTP1670
168:	IF(K.EQ.5.OR.K.EQ.6) WRITE(6,665) PSI	CUTP1680
169:	WRITE(6,65) RHO	CUTP1690
170:	WRITE(6,66) PO	CUTP1700
171:	IF(K.EQ.7) GO TO 1116	CUTP1710
172:	IF(K.EQ.8) GO TO 1116	CUTP1720
173:	NA=N-1	CUTP1730
174:	IF(K.EQ.6) NA=N	CUTP1740
175:	DO1112 I=1,NA	CUTP1750
176:	WRITE(6,67) I,I,P(I)	CUTP1760
177:	1112 CONTINUE	CUTP1770
178:	IF(K.EQ.6) GO TO 11016	CUTP1780
179:	WRITE(6,82) N,P(N)	CUTP1790
180:	11016 CONTINUE	CUTP1800
181:	IF(K.EQ.3.OR.K.EQ.5.OR.K.EQ.6) WRITE(6,666) PNCWT	CUTP1810
182:	IF(K.EQ.3.OR.K.EQ.6) WRITE(6,668) PD	CUTP1820
183:	IF(K.EQ.3.OR.K.EQ.6) WRITE(6,669) DELAY	CUTP1830
184:	IF(K.EQ.3.OR.K.EQ.6) WRITE(6,670) TB	CUTP1840

185:	IF(K.FQ.5.OR.K.EQ.6) WRITE(6,667) AVEC	CUTP1850
186:	IF(K.EQ.3) WRITE(6,882) DOWN	CUTP1860
187:	1116 CONTINUE	CUTP1870
188:	WRITE(6,68) L	CUTP1880
189:	WRITE(6,72) LG	CUTP1890
190:	WRITE(6,74) W	OUTP1900
191:	WRITE(6,78) WQ	CUTP1910
192:	RETURN	CUTP1920
193:	C*** MODEL 3	CUTP1930
194:	3 CONTINUE	OUTP1940
195:	WRITE(6,13) IPOD	CUTP1950
196:	WRITE(6,14)	OUTP1960
197:	WRITE(6,18) ICHANS	OUTP1970
198:	WRITE(6,20)	CUTP1980
199:	WRITE(6,22)	OUTP1990
200:	GO TO 1113	CUTP2000
201:	C*** MODEL 4	OUTP2010
202:	4 CONTINUE	OUTP2020
203:	WRITE(6,12)	OUTP2030
204:	WRITE(6,14)	CUTP2040
205:	IF(IFIND.EQ.1) GO TO 45	CUTP2050
206:	WRITE(6,18) ICHANS	OUTP2060
207:	GO TO 46	CUTP2070
208:	45 WRITE(6,19) PRCENT,T	CUTP2080
209:	WRITE(6,11118) ICHANS	CUTP2090
210:	WRITE(6,11018) TERM	CUTP2100
211:	46 CONTINUE	CUTP2110
212:	WRITE(6,20)	CUTP2120
213:	WRITE(6,22)	OUTP2130
214:	WRITE(6,61) TA(NUM)	CUTP2140
215:	WRITE(6,62) LAMBDA(NUM)	OUTP2150
216:	WRITE(6,63) TS	CUTP2160
217:	WRITE(6,64) MU	CUTP2170
218:	WRITE(6,665) PSI	CUTP2180
219:	WRITE(6,65) RHC	OUTP2190
220:	WRITE(6,66) PC	CUTP2200
221:	DO 1114 I=1,N	CUTP2210

222:	WRITE(6,67) I,I,P(I)	CUTP2220
223:	1114 CONTINUE	OUTP2230
224:	WRITE(6,68) L	OUTP2240
225:	WRITE(6,72) LQ	CUTP2250
226:	WRITE(6,73) VARLQ	OUTP2260
227:	WRITE(6,74) W	CUTP2270
228:	WRITE(6,75) VARW	CUTP2280
229:	WRITE(6,78) WQ	OUTP2290
230:	WRITE(6,79) VARWQ	OUTP2300
231:	RETURN	CUTP2310
232:	C*** MODEL 5	OUTP2320
233:	5 CONTINUE	OUTP2330
234:	WRITE(6,12)	CUTP2340
235:	WRITE(6,14)	CUTP2350
236:	WRITE(6,18) ICHANS	OUTP2360
237:	WRITE(6,21) ICAP	CUTP2370
238:	WRITE(6,22)	CUTP2380
239:	GO TO 1113	OUTP2390
240:	C*** MODEL 6	OUTP2400
241:	6 CONTINUE	CUTP2410
242:	WRITE(6,13) IPOP	OUTP2420
243:	WRITE(6,14)	OUTP2430
244:	WRITE(6,18) ICHANS	CUTP2440
245:	WRITE(6,20)	CUTP2450
246:	WRITE(6,22)	OUTP2460
247:	GO TO 1113	CUTP2470
248:	C*** MODEL 7	CUTP2480
249:	7 CONTINUE	OUTP2490
250:	WRITE(6,12)	CUTP2500
251:	IF(VAR.LT..0001) GO TO 1107	CUTP2510
252:	WRITE(6,15)	OUTP2520
253:	WRITE(6,663) VAR	CUTP2530
254:	GO TO 1108	CUTP2540
255:	1107 WRITE(6,16)	CUTP2550
256:	1108 CONTINUE	OUTP2560
257:	WRITE(6,18) ICHANS	CUTP2570
258:	WRITE(6,20)	OUTP2580

259:	WRITE(6,22)	OUTP2590
260:	GO TO 1113	CUTP2600
261:	C*** MODEL 8	CUTP2610
262:	8 CONTINUE	CUTP2620
263:	WRITE(6,12)	CUTP2630
264:	WRITE(6,17) ERLANG	CUTP2640
265:	WRITE(6,18) ICHANS	CUTP2650
266:	WRITE(6,20)	CUTP2660
267:	WRITE(6,22)	CUTP2670
268:	GO TO 1110	CUTP2680
269:	C*** MODL11, MODL12, AND MODL13	CUTP2690
270:	111 CONTINUE	CUTP2700
271:	WRITE(6,12)	CUTP2710
272:	DO 114 I=1,NUMS	CUTP2720
273:	IF(ITYPE(I).EQ.1) WRITE(6,614) I	OUTP2730
274:	IF(ITYPE(I).EQ.2) WRITE(6,615) I	CUTP2740
275:	IF(ITYPE(I).EQ.3) WRITE(6,616) I	OUTP2750
276:	IF(ITYPE(I).EQ.4) WRITE(6,617) I	OUTP2760
277:	114 CONTINUE	CUTP2770
278:	WRITE(6,18) ICHANS	OUTP2780
279:	WRITE(6,20)	OUTP2790
280:	IF(K.EQ.11) WRITE(6,25)	CUTP2800
281:	IF(K.EQ.12) WRITE(6,26)	CUTP2810
282:	IF(K.EQ.13) WRITE(6,27)	OUTP2820
283:	DO 117 I=1,NUMS	CUTP2830
284:	WRITE(6,625) I	CUTP2840
285:	WRITE(6,61) TA(I)	CUTP2850
286:	WRITE(6,62) LAMBDA(I)	CUTP2860
287:	WRITE(6,63) TTS(I)	CUTP2870
288:	WRITE(6,64) TMU(I)	OUTP2880
289:	WRITE(6,65) RO(I)	OUTP2890
290:	WRITE(6,6655) I,U(I)	CUTP2900
291:	WRITE(6,6656) TPSI	CUTP2910
292:	WRITE(6,68) TL(I)	OUTP2920
293:	WRITE(6,72) TLQ(I)	CUTP2930
294:	WRITE(6,74) TSYS(I)	OUTP2940
295:	IF(K.EQ.13) WRITE(6,78) TG	CUTP2950

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296:      IF(K.LT.13) WRITE(6,78) TTQ(I)
297:      WRITE(6,6657)
298: 117 CONTINUE
299:      WRITE(6,6658)
300:      TAA=1./TLAMB
301:      WRITE(6,61) TAA
302:      WRITE(6,62) TLAMB
303:      WRITE(6,63) TB1
304:      TAB=1./TB1
305:      WRITE(6,64) TAB
306:      WRITE(6,6656) TPSI
307:      WRITE(6,68) L
308:      WRITE(6,72) LQ
309:      WRITE(6,74) TAVG
310:      WRITE(6,78) TQAVG
311:      RETURN
312:      END
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OUTP2960
CUTP2970
CUTP2980
CUTP2990
CUTP3000
CUTP3010
CUTP3020
CUTP3030
CUTP3040
CUTP3050
CUTP3060
CUTP3070
CUTP3080
CUTP3090
CUTP3100
CUTP3110
CUTP3120
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1:      SUBROUTINE MOMENT                                MOME 10
2:      C*** SUBROUTINE MOMENT IS CALLED FROM SUBROUTINE SOLVE WHEN PRIORITY MOME 20
3:      C*** MODEL OR MULTI-CLASS SERVICE DISTRIBUTIONS ARE SPECIFIED MOME 30
4:      C*** REFERENCES MEYER PAGES 159,160,190 MOME 40
5:      C*** REFERENCES IBM MANUAL PAGES 12-14 MOME 50
6:      C*** RO(I) IS FRACTION OF SERVER UTILIZATION DUE TO TRAFFIC IN I-TH CLAS MOME 60
7:      C*** TLAMB IS TOTAL MEAN ARRIVAL RATE MOME 70
8:      C*** B1 AND B2 ARE FIRST TWO MOMENTS ABOUT MEAN MOME 80
9:      C*** VAR = B2 - B1**2 MOME 90
10:     C*** TB1 AND TB2 ARE MOMENTS FOR OVERALL SERVICE TIME MOME 100
11:     C*** U(I) IS CUMULATIVE UTILIZATION DUE TO TRAFFIC OF PRIORITY 1 UP TO MOME 110
12:     C*** M IS CLASS OF ERLANG DISTRIBUTION WHICH CORRESPONDS TO SERVICE MOME 120
13:     C*** DISTRIBUTION OF CLASS I. MOME 130
14:     C*** J=ITYPE(I) IS TYPE OF SERVICE DISTRIBUTION OF CLASS I. MOME 140
15:     C*** 1= EXPONENTIAL, 2= GENERAL, 3= CCNSTANT, 4= ERLANG MOME 150
16:     C*** TPSI IS TOTAL UTILIZATION OF THE SERVER MOME 160
17:     COMMON/BLK7/ ARIVAL,KPRICR,IDISC,FSERV,VAR,ERLANG MOME 170
18:     COMMON / BLK8 / TA(10),TS,NUM,IPIRB,LAMBDA(10),MU MOME 180
19:     COMMON / BLK18 / ITYPE(10),ILANG(10),TTS(10),TMU(10),TVAR(10) MOME 190
20:     COMMON / BLK19 / B1(10),B2(10),TB1,TB2,U(10),RO(10),TLAMB MOME 200
21:     COMMON/BLK20/NUMS MOME 210
22:     COMMON/BLK21/TPSI MOME 220
23:     C*** VARIABLE TYPE SIZE COMMON BLOCK COMMENT MOME 230
24:     C*** B1 R 10 19 FIRST MOMENT MOME 240
25:     C*** B2 R 10 19 SECCND MOMENT MOME 250
26:     C*** TB1 R 1 19 TCTAL FIRST MOMENT MOME 260
27:     C*** TB2 R 1 19 TOTAL SECOND MO. MOME 270
28:     C*** U R 10 19 CUMULATIVE RC MOME 280
29:     C*** RU R 10 19 SERVER UTILIZATION MOME 290
30:     C*** TLAMB R 1 19 TCTAL ARRIVAL RATE MOME 300
31:     REAL LAMBDA MOME 310
32:     N=111 MOME 320
33:     SUML=C. MOME 330
34:     C*** LOOP TO DETERMINE B1 AND B2, TLAMB, RC(I) MOME 340
35:     DO 12 I=1,NUMS MOME 350
36:     TSC=TTS(I)*TTS(I) MOME 360

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37:	M=ILANG(I)	MCME 370
38:	J=ITYPE(I)	MOME 380
39:	IF(J.LT.1.OR.J.GT.4) CALL BAD(N)	MOME 390
40:	GO TO (1,2,3,4),J	MOME 400
41:	1 P1(I)=TTS(I)	MOME 410
42:	B2(I)=2.*TSQ	MOME 420
43:	GO TO 11	MOME 430
44:	2 B1(I)=TTS(I)	MOME 440
45:	B2(I)=TVAR(I)+TSQ	MOME 450
46:	GO TO 11	MOME 460
47:	3 P1(I)=TTS(I)	MOME 470
48:	B2(I)=TSQ	MOME 480
49:	GO TO 11	MOME 490
50:	4 B1(I)=(FACT(M)/FACT(M-1))*(TTS(I)/M)	MOME 500
51:	B2(I)=(M+1)/M*(TSQ)	MOME 510
52:	11 TLAMB=SUML+LAMBDA(I)	MOME 520
53:	RO(I)=LAMBDA(I)*B1(I)	MOME 530
54:	SUML=TLAMB	MOME 540
55:	12 CONTINUE	MOME 550
56:	TP1=C.	MOME 560
57:	TR2=C.	MOME 570
58:	SUMU=C.	MOME 580
59:	C*** LOOP TO DETERMINE TB1, TR2, U(I)	MOME 590
60:	DO 13 I=1,NUMS	MOME 600
61:	TR1=LAMBDA(I)/TLAMB*B1(I)+TB1	MOME 610
62:	TR2=LAMBDA(I)/TLAMB*B2(I)+TB2	MOME 620
63:	U(I)=SUMU+RO(I)	MOME 630
64:	SUML=U(I)	MOME 640
65:	13 CONTINUE	MOME 650
66:	IF(SUMU.LT.1.) GO TO 5	MOME 660
67:	N=7	MOME 670
68:	CALL RAD(N)	MOME 680
69:	RETURN	MOME 690
70:	5 CONTINUE	MOME 700
71:	TPSI=TLAMB*TP1	MOME 710
72:	C*** ALNPPREEMPTIVE	MOME 720
73:	IF(IDISC.EQ.4) GO TO 14	MOME 730

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74: C*** PREFEMPTIVE-RESUME
75:      IF(IDISC.EQ.5) GO TO 15
76: C*** NC PRIGRITY
77:      IF(IDISC.EQ.6) GO TO 16
78:      CALL BAD(N)
79:      14 CALL MODL11
80:      RETURN
81:      15 CALL MODL12
82:      RETURN
83:      16 CONTINUE
84:      CALL MODL13
85:      RETURN
86:      END
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MCME 740
MOME 750
MOME 760
MCME 770
MOME 780
MOME 790
MOME 800
MOME 810
MOME 820
MOME 830
MCME 840
MOME 850
MOME 860
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1:      SUPROUTINE PTAB(A,B,C,D)
2:  C***  SUPROUTINE TABULATES PRIORITY RESULTS INTO A TABLE
3:  C***  P IS INSERTED IN FRONT OF NORMAL SYMBOL NAME
4:  C***  BLK27 IS IN COMMON WITH PCUT
5:      COMMON / BLK26 / IPNUM
6:      COMMON / BLK27 / PL(20),PLQ(20),PW(20),PWQ(20)
7:      PL(IPNUM)=A
8:      PLQ(IPNUM)=P
9:      PW(IPNUM)=C
10:     PWQ(IPNUM)=D
11:     RETURN
12:     END
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PTAB  10
PTAB  20
PTAB  30
PTAB  40
PTAB  50
PTAB  60
PTAB  70
PTAB  80
PTAB  90
PTAB 100
PTAB 110
PTAB 120
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1:	SUBROUTINE PCUT(IPNUM)	POLT	10
2:	COMMON / BLK27 / PL(20),PLQ(20),PW(20),PWQ(20)	POLT	20
3:	WRITE(6,8)	POUT	30
4:	8 FORMAT('1*** SUMMARY RESULTS OF MULTI-STREAM MODELS ***')	POLT	40
5:	WRITE(6,9)	POLT	50
6:	9 FORMAT('CPCBLEM',7X,'MEAN',9X,'MEAN',9X,'MEAN',9X,'MEAN'/' NUMBER	POLT	60
7:	1',8X,'NUMBER',7X,'NUMBER',7X,'TIME',9X,'TIME'/15X,'IN',11X,'IN',11	POLT	70
8:	2X,'IN',11X,'IN'/15X,'SYSTEM',7X,'QUEUE',8X,'SYSTEM',7X,'QUEUE'///)	POLT	80
9:	10 FORMAT(6X,I2,3(7X,F6.3),6X,F6.3//)	POUT	90
10:	DO 1 I=1,IPNUM	POUT	100
11:	WRITE(6,10) I,PL(I),PLQ(I),PW(I),PWQ(I)	POLT	110
12:	1 CONTINUE	POUT	120
13:	RETURN	POUT	130
14:	END	POLT	140

1:	SUBROUTINE TABU(A,B,C,D,E,IPOB)	TABU	10
2:	C*** SUPROUTINE TABULATES COMMON RESULTS INTO A TABLE OF ARRAYS	TABU	20
3:	C*** BLK12 IS IN COMMON WITH SUBROUTINE OUTTAP	TABU	30
4:	COMMON/BLK12/TPC(20),TL(20),TLQ(20),TW(20),TWQ(20)	TABU	40
5:	C*** T IS INSERTED IN FRONT OF NORMAL SYMBOL NAME	TABU	50
6:	TPC(IPOB)=A	TABU	60
7:	TL(IPOB)=B	TABU	70
8:	TLQ(IPOB)=C	TABU	80
9:	TW(IPOB)=D	TABU	90
10:	TWQ(IPOB)=E	TABU	100
11:	RETURN	TABU	110
12:	END	TABU	120

1:	SUBROUTINE CUTTAB(IPRCB)	CUTT	10
2:	C*** SUBROUTINE PRINTS RESULTS OF SUBROUTINE TABU	CUTT	20
3:	COMMON/BLK12/TP0(20),TL(20),TLQ(20),TW(20),TWQ(20)	CUTT	30
4:	WRITE(6,8)	CUTT	40
5:	8 FORMAT('1*** SUMMARY RESULTS OF SINGLE STREAM MODELS ***')	CUTT	50
6:	9 FORMAT('0PROBLEM PRCB. MEAN MEAN MEAN	CUTT	60
7:	1 MEAN'/' NUMBER SYSTEM NUMBER NUMBER TIME	CUTT	70
8:	2 TIME'/14X,'IS',10X,'IN',10X,'IN',10X,'IN',10X,'IN'/14X,'EMP	CUTT	80
9:	3TY',7X,'SYSTEM',6X,'QUEUE SYSTEM QUEUE'///)	CUTT	90
10:	10 FORMAT(6X,I2,4(6X,F6.3),6X,F6.3//)	CUTT	100
11:	WRITE(6,9)	CUTT	110
12:	DO 1 I=1,IPROB	CUTT	120
13:	WRITE(6,10) I,TP0(I),TL(I),TLQ(I),TW(I),TWQ(I)	CUTT	130
14:	1 CONTINUE	CUTT	140
15:	RETURN	CUTT	150
16:	END	CUTT	160

1:	SUBROUTINE MODL1	MODL 10
2:	C*** POISSON / EXPONENTIAL SERVICE / ONE SERVER	MODL 20
3:	C*** FIFO ASSUMED	MODL 30
4:	C*** UNLIMITED QUEUE	MODL 40
5:	C*** UNLIMITED POPULATION	MODL 50
6:	C*** MODL SUBROUTINES ARE A SERIES OF SUBROUTINES TO CALCULATE RESULTS	MODL 60
7:	C*** OF VARIOUS MODELS	MODL 70
8:	C*** ROUTINES ARE CALLED FROM SUBROUTINE SOLVE	MODL 80
9:	C*** BLK6 AND BLK8 ARE IN COMMON WITH MAIN, SOLVE, AND OUTPUT	MODL 90
10:	C*** BLK9 AND BLK10 ARE IN COMMON WITH SUBROUTINE OUTPUT	MODL 100
11:	C*** VAR BEFORE SYMBOL REFERS TO VARIANCE OF VARIABLE	MODL 110
12:	C*** THE FOLLOWING SYMBOLS ARE SIMILAR FOR ALL MODL SUBROUTINES	MODL 120
13:	C*** PI REFERS TO 90 AND 95 PERCENTILE OF VARIABLE	MODL 130
14:	C*** Q AFTER SYMBOL REFERS TO QUEUE OR WAITING LINE ONLY NOT SYSTEM	MODL 140
15:	C*** PC IS PROPORTION OF TIME SYSTEM IS IDLE	MODL 150
16:	C*** P(N) IS PROBABILITY N NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS ARE IN SYSTEM	MODL 160
17:	C*** N IS ALSO USED AS ERROR NUMBER	MODL 170
18:	C*** L IS MEAN NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IN SYSTEM	MODL 180
19:	C*** W IS MEAN TIME IN SYSTEM	MODL 190
20:	C*** K IS MODEL NUMBER	MODL 200
21:	C*** RHO IS SERVER UTILIZATION	MODL 210
22:	C*** RHO SHOULD BE LESS THAN ONE	MODL 220
23:	COMMON/BLK6/PRCENT,IPOP,ICHANS,T,ICAP,IFIND	MODL 230
24:	COMMON / BLK8 / TA(10),TS,NUM,IPRCH,LAMBDA(10),MU	MODL 240
25:	COMMON / BLK9 / RHO,PC,P(50),L,VARL,PIN90,PIN95,LQ,VARLQ	MODL 250
26:	COMMON/BLK10/W,VARW,PIW90,PIW95,WQ,VARWQ,PIWQ90,PIWQ95,N	MODL 260
27:	REAL LAMBDA,L,LQ,MU	MODL 270
28:	K=1	MODL 280
29:	RHO=TS/TA(NUM)	MODL 290
30:	C*** IF RHO GE 1 THEN SYSTEM DOES NOT REACH STEADY-STATE	MODL 300
31:	IF(RHO.LT.1.) GO TO 1	MODL 310
32:	C*** ERROR NUMBER	MODL 320
33:	N=7	MODL 330
34:	CALL BAD(N)	MODL 340
35:	RETURN	MODL 350
36:	1 PC=1.-RHO	MODL 360

37:	PC2=P0*P0	MODL 370
38:	RHO2=RHO*RHO	MODL 380
39:	SUM=P0	MODL 390
40:	C*** LCDP TO CALCULATE P(N)	MODL 400
41:	DO 3 N=1,10	MODL 410
42:	P(N)=PC*RHO**N	MODL 420
43:	SUM=SUM+P(N)	MODL 430
44:	IF(SUM.GT..95) GO TO 4	MODL 440
45:	3 CONTINUE	MODL 450
46:	C*** SIZE OF P VECTOR	MODL 460
47:	N=10	MODL 470
48:	4 L=RHO/PC	MODL 480
49:	VARL=L+ (L*L)	MODL 490
50:	LQ=L-RHO	MODL 500
51:	VARLQ=(RHO2*(1.+RHO-RHO2)) / PC2	MODL 510
52:	W= TS / PC	MODL 520
53:	VARW = (TS*TS) / PC2	MODL 530
54:	PIW90 = (2.3*TS) / PC	MODL 540
55:	PIW95 = (3.0*TS) / PC	MODL 550
56:	PIN90 =(ALOG10(.10) / ALOG10(RHO))-1.0	MODL 560
57:	PIN95 =(ALOG10(.05) / ALOG10(RHO))-1.0	MODL 570
58:	WQ= (RHO*TS) / PC	MODL 580
59:	VARWQ = ((2.0 - RHO) * RHO * TS**2) / PC2	MODL 590
60:	PIWQ90 = WQ * (1.0/RHO) * ALOG((100.*RHO)/10.)	MODL 600
61:	PIWQ95 = WQ * (1.0/RHO) * ALOG((100.*RHO)/5.0)	MODL 610
62:	IF(PIN90.LE.0.) PIN90=C.0	MODL 620
63:	IF(PIN95.LE.0.) PIN95=C.0	MODL 630
64:	IF(PIWQ90.LE.0.) PIWQ90=C.0	MODL 640
65:	IF(PIWQ95.LE.0.) PIWQ95=C.0	MODL 650
66:	CALL TABU(PC,L,LQ,W,WQ,IPROB)	MODL 660
67:	CALL CLTPLOT(K)	MODL 670
68:	RETURN	MODL 680
69:	END	MODL 690

1:	SUBROUTINE MODL2	MODL 10
2:	C*** POISSON / EXPONENTIAL / 1 / LIMITED QUEUE = ICAP	MODL 20
3:	COMMON/BLK6/PRCENT,IPOP,ICHANS,T,ICAP,IFIND	MODL 30
4:	COMMON / BLK8 / TA(10),TS,NUM,IPROB,LAMBDA(10),MU	MODL 40
5:	COMMON / BLK9 / RHO,PO,P(50),L,VARL,PIN9C,PIN95,LQ,VARLQ	MODL 50
6:	COMMON/BLK10/W,VARW,PIW9C,PIW95,WQ,VARWQ,PIWQ90,PIWQ95,N	MODL 60
7:	REAL L,LQ,MU	MODL 70
8:	REAL LAMBDA	MODL 80
9:	K=2	MODL 90
10:	J=ICAP + 1	MODL 100
11:	XJ = FLOAT(J)	MODL 110
12:	RHO = TS / TA(NUM)	MODL 120
13:	C*** A AND B ARE TEMPORARY VARIABLES	MODL 130
14:	A=1.0 - RHO**J	MODL 140
15:	B= 1.0 - RHO	MODL 150
16:	PC=B/A	MODL 160
17:	DO 1 N=1,ICAP	MODL 170
18:	P(N)= (B/A) * RHO**N	MODL 180
19:	1 CONTINUE	MODL 190
20:	N=ICAP	MODL 200
21:	L=RHO*((1.0-XJ*(RHO**ICAP) + ICAP * RHO**J) /(B*A))	MODL 210
22:	LQ=L-1.+PC	MODL 220
23:	w=TA(NUM)*L	MODL 230
24:	wQ=W-TS	MODL 240
25:	CALL TABU(PO,L,LQ,w,wQ,IPROB)	MODL 250
26:	CALL OUTPLT(K)	MODL 260
27:	RETURN	MODL 270
28:	END	MODL 280

1:	SUBROUTINE MODL3	MODL 10
2:	C*** POISSON / EXPONENTIAL / 1 / LIMITED POPULATION = IPCP	MODL 20
3:	C*** REFERENCES PAGE 39 IBM JOURNAL, P 304 HILLIER, & P 56 HINES	MODL 30
4:	COMMON/BLK6/PRCENT,IPOP,ICHANS,T,ICAP,IFIND	MODL 40
5:	COMMON / BLK8 / TA(10),TS,NUM,IPROB,LAMBDA(10),MU	MODL 50
6:	COMMON / BLK9 / RHO,PC,P(50),L,VARL,PIN9C,PIN95,LQ,VARLQ	MODL 60
7:	COMMON/BLK10/W,VARW,PIW90,PIW95,WQ,VARWQ,PIWQ90,PIWQ95,N	MODL 70
8:	COMMON/BLK13/DOWN	MODL 80
9:	COMMON / BLK14 / PNOWT	MODL 90
10:	COMMON / BLK24 / TB,PD,DELAY	MODL 100
11:	REAL L,LQ,MU	MODL 110
12:	REAL LAMBDA	MODL 120
13:	INTEGER FACT,PRCENT	MODL 130
14:	K=3	MODL 140
15:	RHO=TS/TA(NUM)	MODL 150
16:	IF(RHO.LT.1.) GO TO 13	MODL 160
17:	N=7	MODL 170
18:	CALL BAD(N)	MODL 180
19:	RETURN	MODL 190
20:	13 CONTINUE	MODL 200
21:	IFACT=FACT(IPOP)	MODL 210
22:	SUMPO=1.0	MODL 220
23:	A=0.0	MODL 230
24:	DO 1 I=1,IPOP	MODL 240
25:	JJ=IPOP-I	MODL 250
26:	A=(IFACT/FACT(JJ))*RHO**I	MODL 260
27:	P(I)=A	MODL 270
28:	SUMPC=SUMPC+A	MODL 280
29:	1 CONTINUE	MODL 290
30:	PC=1./SUMPC	MODL 300
31:	DO 2 N=1,IPOP	MODL 310
32:	P(N)=P(N)*PC	MODL 320
33:	2 CONTINUE	MODL 330
34:	N=IPCP	MODL 340
35:	L=IPCP-(1.0/RHO)*(1.0-PC)	MODL 350
36:	LQ=IPCP-((LAMBDA(NUM)+MU)/LAMBDA(NUM))*(1.-PO)	MODL 360

37:	C***	TP IS MEAN TIME BETWEEN BREAKDOWNS	MODL 370
38:		TB=IPCP*TS/(1.-PO)	MODL 380
39:	C***	RM IS SERVER UTILIZATION	MODL 390
40:	C***	DOWN IS THE PROBABILITY MACHINE K IS DOWN	MODL 400
41:		RM=1.-PO	MODL 410
42:		DOWN=1.-((TA(NUM)/TS)/IPCP)*RM	MODL 420
43:		W=TB-TA(NUM)	MODL 430
44:		WQ=W-TS	MODL 440
45:		PNOWT=PO	MODL 450
46:		PD= 1. - PNOWT	MODL 460
47:		DELAY= WQ / PD	MODL 470
48:		CALL TABU(PO,L,LQ,W,WQ,IPRCB)	MODL 480
49:		CALL OUTPUT(K)	MODL 490
50:		RETURN	MODL 500
51:		END	MODL 510

1:	SUBROUTINE MCDL4	MODL 10
2:	C*** POISSON / EXPONENTIAL / >1 = ICHANS	MODL 20
3:	COMMON/BLK6/PRCENT,IPCP,ICHANS,T,ICAP,IFIND	MODL 30
4:	COMMON / BLK8 / TA(10),TS,NUM,IPRCH,LAMBDA(10),MU	MODL 40
5:	COMMON / BLK9 / RHO,PO,P(50),L,VARL,PIN9C,PIN95,LQ,VARLQ	MODL 50
6:	COMMON/BLK10/W,VARW,PIW90,PIW95,WQ,VARWQ,PIWQ90,PIWQ95,N	MODL 60
7:	COMMON/BLK11/AVEC ,ENTRY,PSI	MODL 70
8:	COMMON/BLK16/TERM	MODL 80
9:	REAL L,LQ,MU	MODL 90
10:	REAL LAMBDA	MODL 100
11:	INTEGER FACT	MODL 110
12:	C*** PSI IS TRAFFIC INTENSITY, THIS IS A DIMENSIONLESS RATIO	MODL 120
13:	C*** INDICATING THE IMPACT OF A TRAFFIC STREAM UPON A	MODL 130
14:	C*** SERVICE SYSTEM.	MODL 140
15:	C*** RATIO OF MEAN SERVICE TIME FOR CUSTOMERS TO	MODL 150
16:	C*** MEAN TIME BETWEEN CUSTOMERS ARRIVALS	MODL 160
17:	PSI=LAMBDA(NUM)/MU	MODL 170
18:	C*** IF IFIND IS 1 THEN NUMBER OF CHANNELS IS TO BE FOUND	MODL 180
19:	C*** START WITH CHANNELS EQUAL TO FIRST INTEGER GREATER THAN PSI	MODL 190
20:	C*** THIS IS NECESSARY FOR RHC TO BE LESS THAN 1	MODL 200
21:	IF(IFIND.EQ.1) ICHANS=PSI+1.01	MODL 210
22:	10 CONTINUE	MODL 220
23:	RHC=PSI/FLCAT(ICHANS)	MODL 230
24:	IF(RHO.LT.1.) GO TO 13	MODL 240
25:	N=7	MODL 250
26:	CALL RAD(N)	MODL 260
27:	RETURN	MODL 270
28:	13 CONTINUE	MODL 280
29:	MM=ICHANS-1	MODL 290
30:	KK=0	MODL 300
31:	SUM=0.	MODL 310
32:	DO 1 K=KK,MM	MODL 320
33:	D=FACT(K)	MODL 330
34:	SUM=SUM+PSI**K/D	MODL 340
35:	1 CONTINUE	MODL 350
36:	K=MM	MODL 360

37:	PC=1./((SUM+(PSI**ICHANS)/(FLOAT(FACT(ICHANS))*(1.-RHC)))	MODL 370
38:	SUM=PC	MODL 380
39:	IF(MM.EQ.C) GO TO 22	MODL 390
40:	DO 2 I=1,MM	MODL 400
41:	P(I)=((PSI**I)/FACT(I))*PC	MODL 410
42:	SUM=SUM+P(I)	MODL 420
43:	2 CONTINUE	MODL 430
44:	22 CONTINUE	MODL 440
45:	Q=1.-SUM	MODL 450
46:	IF(IFIND.EQ.0) GO TO 23	MODL 460
47:	PM=Q	MODL 470
48:	POWER=-1.*(FLOAT(ICHANS)-PSI)*T/TS	MODL 480
49:	C*** TERM IS %TILE VALUE CALCULATED FOR THIS NUMBER OF SERVERS	MODL 490
50:	TERM=1.-PM*EXP(POWER)	MODL 500
51:	TERM=100.*TERM	MODL 510
52:	C*** WHEN TERM IS .GE. TO PRCENT THEN MINIMUM NUMBER OF CHANNELS	MODL 520
53:	C*** IS FOUND	MODL 530
54:	IF(TERM.GE.PRCENT) GO TO 23	MODL 540
55:	ICHANS=ICHANS+1	MODL 550
56:	GO TO 10	MODL 560
57:	23 CONTINUE	MODL 570
58:	JJ=ICHANS+10	MODL 580
59:	A=FACT(ICHANS)	MODL 590
60:	DO 3 N=ICHANS,JJ	MODL 600
61:	KK=N-ICHANS	MODL 610
62:	P(N)=(PSI**N*P0)/(A*ICHANS**KK)	MODL 620
63:	SUM=SUM+P(N)	MODL 630
64:	IF(SUM.GT..95) GO TO 4	MODL 640
65:	3 CONTINUE	MODL 650
66:	N=JJ	MODL 660
67:	4 CONTINUE	MODL 670
68:	LQ=(P0*PSI**ICHANS *RHO)/(FACT(ICHANS)*(1.0-RHO)**2)	MODL 680
69:	L=LQ+PSI	MODL 690
70:	WQ=LQ*TA(NUM)	MODL 700
71:	W=WQ+TS	MODL 710
72:	A=(1.-RHO)*(1.-RHO)	MODL 720
73:	VARWQ=((2.-Q)*Q*TS*TS)/(ICHANS*ICHANS*A)	MODL 730


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74:      VARW=VARWQ+TS*TS
75:      VARLC=(RHC*G*(1.+RHO-RHO*Q))/A
76:      CALL TABU(P0,L,LQ,W,WQ,IPROB)
77:      K=4
78:      CALL OUTPUT(K)
79:      RETURN
80:      END

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MODL 740
MODL 750
MODL 760
MODL 770
MODL 780
MODL 790
MODL 800

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Line	Code	Statement	Module	Address
1:		SUBROUTINE MCDL5	MODCL	10
2:	C***	POISSON / EXPONENTIAL / >1 / LIMITED QUEUE = ICAP	MODCL	20
3:	C***	REFERENCES PAGES 310-311 HILLIER AND LIEBERMAN, AND PAGES 4	MODCL	30
4:	C***	HINES	MODCL	40
5:		COMMON/BLK6/PRCENT,IPOP,ICHANS,T,ICAP,IFIND	MODCL	50
6:		COMMON / BLK8 / TA(10),TS,NUM,IPROB,LAMBDA(10),MU	MODCL	60
7:		COMMON / BLK9 / RHC,PO,P(50),L,VARL,PIN9C,PIN95,LG,VARLQ	MODCL	70
8:		COMMON/BLK10/W,VARW,PIW9C,PIW95,WQ,VARWQ,PIWQ90,PIWQ95,N	MODCL	80
9:		COMMON/BLK11/AVEC ,ENTRY,PSI	MODCL	90
10:		COMMON/BLK14/PNCWT	MODCL	100
11:		REAL L,LQ,MU	MODCL	110
12:		REAL LAMBDA	MODCL	120
13:		INTEGER FACT	MODCL	130
14:		PSI=LAMBDA(NLM)/ML	MODCL	140
15:		RHC=PSI/ICHANS	MODCL	150
16:	1C	FORMAT('O***** WARNING CAPACITY IS LESS THAN NUMBER OF CHANNELS')	MODCL	160
17:		IF(ICAP.LT.ICHANS) WRITE(6,10)	MODCL	170
18:	C***	JK IS MINIMUM OF CAPACITY OR CHANNELS	MODCL	180
19:	C***	CAPACITY IS GENERALLY AT LEAST AS LARGE AS THE NUMBER OF CHANNELS	MODCL	190
20:		JK=MIN0(ICAP,ICHANS)	MODCL	200
21:		JK=JK-1	MODCL	210
22:		SUM1=1.0	MODCL	220
23:		DO 1 I=1,JK	MODCL	230
24:		SUM1=SUM1+(PSI**I)/FACT(I)	MODCL	240
25:	1	CONTINUE	MODCL	250
26:		IE=ICAP-ICHANS+1	MODCL	260
27:		SUM2=(1.0-RHO**IE)/(1.0-RHO)	MODCL	270
28:		PC=1.0/(SUM1+((PSI**ICHANS)/FACT(ICHANS))*SUM2)	MODCL	280
29:		DO 3 N=1,JK	MODCL	290
30:		P(N)=(PSI**N/FACT(N))*PC	MODCL	300
31:	3	CONTINUE	MODCL	310
32:		S=FACT(ICHANS)	MODCL	320
33:		N=ICHANS	MODCL	330
34:		P(ICHANS)=((PSI**N)/S)*PC	MODCL	340
35:		J=ICHANS+1	MODCL	350
36:		DO 4 N=J,ICAP	MODCL	360

37:	NM1=N-1	MODL 370
38:	P(N)=P(NM1)*PSI/ICHANS	MODL 380
39:	4 CONTINUE	MODL 390
40:	N=MAXC(ICAP, ICHANS)	MODL 400
41:	IF(ICAP.GT.ICHANS) GO TO 6	MODL 410
42:	LQ=0.	MODL 420
43:	SUM=0.	MODL 430
44:	DO 5 I=1, ICAP	MODL 440
45:	SUM=SUM+I*P(I)	MODL 450
46:	5 CONTINUE	MODL 460
47:	L=SUM	MODL 470
48:	6 CONTINUE	MODL 480
49:	I=ICAP-ICHANS	MODL 490
50:	LQ=(PC*PSI**ICHANS*RHC)/(S*(1.-RHC)*(1.-RHO))*(1.-RHC**I-I*RHO**I)	MODL 500
51:	1(1.-RHO))	MODL 510
52:	SUM1=0.	MODL 520
53:	SUM2=PC	MODL 530
54:	J=ICHANS-1	MODL 540
55:	DO 7 I=1, J	MODL 550
56:	SUM1=SUM1+I*P(I)	MODL 560
57:	SUM2=SUM2+P(I)	MODL 570
58:	7 CONTINUE	MODL 580
59:	C*** PRPB OF NC WAITING TIME	MODL 590
60:	PNOWT=SUM2	MODL 600
61:	L=SUM1+LQ+ICHANS*(1.-SUM2)	MODL 610
62:	SUM=ICHANS*PO	MODL 620
63:	DO 8 I=1, ICHANS	MODL 630
64:	SUM=SUM+(ICHANS-I)*P(I)	MODL 640
65:	8 CONTINUE	MODL 650
66:	IL=ICAP-ICHANS	MODL 660
67:	C*** ENTRY RATE TO SYSTEM, THIS IS LESS THAN ARRIVAL RATE DUE TO LOSSES	MODL 670
68:	ENTRY=LAMBDA(NUM)*(1.-P(ICAP))	MODL 680
69:	W=L/ENTRY	MODL 690
70:	WQ=LQ/ENTRY	MODL 700
71:	SUM=ICHANS*PO	MODL 710
72:	DO 9 I=1, ICHANS	MODL 720
73:	SUM=SUM+(ICHANS-I)*P(I)	MODL 730

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74:      9 CONTINUE
75: C***  AVERAGE NUMBER OF EMPTY CHANNELS
76:      AVEC=SUM
77:      CALL TABU(P0,L,LQ,h,hQ,IPROB)
78:      K=5
79:      CALL OUTPUT(K)
80:      RETURN
81:      END
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MODL 740
MODL 750
MODL 760
MODL 770
MODL 780
MODL 790
MODL 800
MODL 810
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1:	SUBROUTINE MODL6	MODL 10
2:	C*** POISSON / EXPONENTIAL / >1 / LIMITED POPULATION	MODL 20
3:	COMMON/BLK6/PRCENT,IPOP,ICHANS,T,ICAP,IFIND	MODL 30
4:	COMMON / BLK8 / TA(10),TS,NUM,IPROB,LAMBDA(10),MU	MODL 40
5:	COMMON / BLK9 / RHO,PO,P(50),L,VARL,PIN90,PIN95,LQ,VARLQ	MODL 50
6:	COMMON/BLK10/W,VARW,PIW90,PIW95,WQ,VARWQ,PIWQ90,PIWQ95,N	MODL 60
7:	COMMON/BLK11/AVEC ,ENTRY,PSI	MODL 70
8:	COMMON / BLK14 / PNQWT	MODL 80
9:	COMMON / BLK24 / TR,PD,DELAY	MODL 90
10:	REAL L,LQ,MU	MODL 100
11:	REAL LAMBDA	MODL 110
12:	INTEGER FACT,PRCENT	MODL 120
13:	PSI=LAMBDA(NUM)/MU	MODL 130
14:	RHO=PSI/ICHANS	MODL 140
15:	IF(RHO.LT.1.) GO TO 13	MODL 150
16:	N=7	MODL 160
17:	CALL RAD(N)	MODL 170
18:	RETURN	MODL 180
19:	13 CONTINUE	MODL 190
20:	N=IPOP	MODL 200
21:	M=ICHANS	MODL 210
22:	NF=FACT(N)	MODL 220
23:	MF=FACT(M)	MODL 230
24:	SUM1=1.	MODL 240
25:	SUM2=0.	MODL 250
26:	DO 1 I=1,M	MODL 260
27:	A=(NF*PSI**I)/(FACT(N-I)*FACT(I))	MODL 270
28:	SUM1=SUM1+A	MODL 280
29:	P(I)=A	MODL 290
30:	1 CONTINUE	MODL 300
31:	MM=M+1	MODL 310
32:	DO 2 I=MM,N	MODL 320
33:	NF=I-M	MODL 330
34:	B=(NF*PSI**I)/(MF*M**NE*FACT(N-I))	MODL 340
35:	P(I)=B	MODL 350
36:	SUM2=SUM2+B	MODL 360

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37:      2 CONTINUE
38:      PC=1./(SUM1+SUM2)
39:      DO 3 I=1,N
40:      P(I)=P(I)*PC
41:      3 CONTINUE
42:      LQ=0.
43:      DO 4 I=MM,N
44:      LQ=LQ+(I-M)*P(I)
45:      4 CONTINUE
46:  C*** AVERAGE NUMBER OF EMPTY CHANNELS
47:      AVFC=M*PC
48:      PNUWT=PC
49:      DO 5 I=1,M
50:      AVFC=AVFC+(M-I)*P(I)
51:      PNUWT=PNUWT+P(I)
52:      5 CONTINUE
53:      L=M+LQ-AVEC
54:      WQ=LQ/(LAMBDA(NUM)*(N-L))
55:      W=L/(LAMBDA(NUM)*(N-L))
56:      TB=TS+TA(NUM)+WQ
57:      PD= 1. - PNUWT
58:      DELAY= WQ / PD
59:      CALL TABU(PC,L,LQ,W,WQ,IPROB)
60:      K=6
61:      CALL OUTPUT(K)
62:      RETURN
63:      END

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MODL 370
MODL 380
MODL 390
MODL 400
MODL 410
MODL 420
MODL 430
MODL 440
MODL 450
MODL 460
MODL 470
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MODL 500
MODL 510
MODL 520
MODL 530
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MODL 560
MODL 570
MODL 580
MODL 590
MODL 600
MODL 610
MODL 620
MODL 630

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1:	SUBROUTINE MCDL7	MODL 10
2:	C*** PUISSON / GENERAL / 1 / VARIANCE = VAR	MODL 20
3:	C*** IF VAR = 0 THEN SERVICE DISTRIBUTION IS CONSTANT	MODL 30
4:	C*** REFERENCES PAGES 11-13 IBM JOURNAL AND PAGE 301 HILLIER	MODL 40
5:	COMMON/BLK6/PRCENT,IPOP,ICHANS,T,ICAP,IFIND	MODL 50
6:	COMMON/BLK7/ ARIVAL,KPRICR,IDISC,FSERV,VAR,ERLANG	MODL 60
7:	COMMON / BLK8 / TA(10),TS,NUM,IPRCH,LAMBDA(10),MU	MODL 70
8:	COMMON / ELK9 / RHO,PO,P(50),L,VARL,PIN9C,PIN95,LQ,VARLQ	MODL 80
9:	COMMON/BLK10/W,VARW,PIW90,PIW95,WQ,VARWQ,PIWQ90,PIWQ95,N	MODL 90
10:	REAL L,LQ,MU	MODL 100
11:	REAL LAMBDA	MODL 110
12:	A=LAMBDA(NUM)	MODL 120
13:	RHO=A/MU	MODL 130
14:	IF(RHO.LT.1.) GO TO 1	MODL 140
15:	N=7	MODL 150
16:	CALL RAD(N)	MODL 160
17:	RETURN	MODL 170
18:	1 PU=1.-RHO	MODL 180
19:	LQ=A*A*VAR+RHO*RHO/(2.*(1.-RHO))	MODL 190
20:	L=RHO+LQ	MODL 200
21:	WQ=LQ/A	MODL 210
22:	W=WQ+TS	MODL 220
23:	CALL TABU(PO,L,LQ,W,WQ,IPRCH)	MODL 230
24:	K=7	MODL 240
25:	CALL OUTPUT(K)	MODL 250
26:	RETURN	MODL 260
27:	END	MODL 270

1:	SUBROUTINE MCDL8	MODL	10
2:	C*** POISSON / ERLANG - K / 1 CLASS FLAG IS ERLANG	MODL	20
3:	C*** ERLANG CLASS IS EQUAL TO MEAN**2/VARIANCE	MODL	30
4:	C*** RFFRENCES PAGES 13-20 IBM JOURNAL, AND PAGES 302-303 HILLI	MODL	40
5:	C*** SPECIAL CASE OF GENERAL WITH VARIANCE EQUAL TO 1./ERLANG*MU**2	MODL	50
6:	COMMON/BLK6/PRCENT,IPOP,ICHANS,T,ICAP,IFIND	MODL	60
7:	COMMON/BLK7/ ARIVAL,KPRICR,IDISC,FSERV,VAR,ERLANG	MODL	70
8:	COMMON / BLK8 / TA(10),TS,NUM,IPOB,LAMBDA(10),MU	MODL	80
9:	COMMON / BLK9 / RHO,PO,P(50),L,VARL,PIN90,PIN95,LQ,VARLQ	MODL	90
10:	COMMON/BLK10/W,VARW,PIW90,PIW95,WQ,VARWQ,PIWQ90,PIWQ95,N	MODL	100
11:	COMMON/BLK11/AVEC ,ENTRY,PSI	MODL	110
12:	REAL L,LQ,MU	MODL	120
13:	INTEGER ERLANG	MODL	130
14:	REAL LAMBDA	MODL	140
15:	A=LAMBDA(NUM)	MODL	150
16:	VAR=TS*TS/ERLANG	MODL	160
17:	RHO=A/MU	MODL	170
18:	IF(RHO.LT.1.) GO TO 13	MODL	180
19:	N=7	MODL	190
20:	CALL BAD(N)	MODL	200
21:	RETURN	MODL	210
22:	13 CONTINUE	MODL	220
23:	LQ=(A*A*VAR+RHO*RHO)/(2.*(1.-RHO))	MODL	230
24:	WQ=LQ/A	MODL	240
25:	W=WQ+TS	MODL	250
26:	L=A*W	MODL	260
27:	PO=1.-RHO	MODL	270
28:	B=(RHO/(1.-RHO)**2)	MODL	280
29:	C=RHO*(10.-RHO)/6.	MODL	290
30:	D=(3.-3.*RHO+RHO*RHO)/ERLANG	MODL	300
31:	E=(RHO*(8.-5.*RHO))/(6.*ERLANG*ERLANG)	MODL	310
32:	VARL=B*(1.-RHO/2.*(3.-C-D-E))	MODL	320
33:	F=(TS/(1.-RHO))**2	MODL	330
34:	C=1.-RHO*(4.-RHO)*(1.-1./ERLANG)/6.	MODL	340
35:	F=1.+1./ERLANG	MODL	350
36:	C=1.-(RHO/2.)*(1.-1./ERLANG)	MODL	360


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37:      CC=C*0
38:      VARW=F*(G*H-CD)
39:      SIGMAW=SQRT(VARW)
40:      SIGMAL=SQRT(VARL)
41:      PIN90=L+1.3*SIGMAL
42:      PIN95=L+2.0*SIGMAL
43:      PIW90=W+1.3*SIGMAW
44:      PIW95=W+2.0*SIGMAW
45:      CALL TABU(PC,L,LQ,W,WQ,IPROB)
46:      K=R
47:      CALL OUTPUT(K)
48:      RETURN
49:      END
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MODL 370
MODL 380
MODL 390
MODL 400
MODL 410
MODL 420
MODL 430
MODL 440
MODL 450
MODL 460
MODL 470
MODL 480
MODL 490
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1:	SUBROUTINE MODL11	MODL 10
2:	C*** POISSON/ MANY/ 1/ NONPREEMPTIVE PRIORITY	MODL 20
3:	C*** REFERENCE PAGES 24-26 IBM JOURNAL	MODL 30
4:	C*** SUBROUTINE IS CALLED FROM SUB MOMENT, USED TO CALCULATE OUTPUT.	MODL 40
5:	C*** THE FOLLOWING SYMBOLS ARE THE SAME FOR MODL11, MODL12, AND MODL13	MODL 50
6:	C*** TO MEAN WAIT TIME	MODL 60
7:	C*** TTQ(I) MEAN WAITING TIME FOR SERVICE OF AN ARRIVING I-CUSTOMER	MODL 70
8:	C*** TSYS(I) MEAN TIME FOR A I-CUSTOMER TO GET THROUGH THE SYSTEM	MODL 80
9:	C*** TQAVG AVERAGE WAITING TIME FOR ALL CUSTOMERS	MODL 90
10:	C*** TAVG AVERAGE TIME IN SYSTEM FOR ALL CUSTOMERS	MODL 100
11:	C*** TLQ(I) MEAN NUMBER OF I-CUSTOMERS WAITING IN LINE	MODL 110
12:	C*** LQ MEAN NUMBER OF TOTAL CUSTOMERS WAITING IN LINE	MODL 120
13:	COMMON / BLK8 / TA(10),TS,NUM,IPROB,LAMBDA(10),MU	MODL 130
14:	COMMON / BLK9 / RHO,PO,P(50),L,VARL,PIN9C,PIN95,LQ,VARLQ	MODL 140
15:	COMMON / BLK19 / B1(10),B2(10),TB1,TB2,U(10),RO(10),TLAMB	MODL 150
16:	COMMON/BLK20/NUMS	MODL 160
17:	COMMON/BLK21/TPSI	MODL 170
18:	COMMON / BLK22 / TQ,TTQ(10),TQAVG,TSYS(10),TLQ(10),TAVG,TL(10)	MODL 180
19:	REAL LAMBDA,LQ,L,MU	MODL 190
20:	TQAVG=0.	MODL 200
21:	DO 2 I=1,NUMS	MODL 210
22:	J=I-1	MODL 220
23:	IF (J.EQ.0) GOTO 1	MODL 230
24:	TTQ(I)=(TLAMB*TB2)/(2.*(1.-U(J))*(1.-U(I)))	MODL 240
25:	CU TO 2	MODL 250
26:	1 CONTINUE	MODL 260
27:	TTQ(I)=(TLAMB*TB2)/(2.*(1.-U(I)))	MODL 270
28:	2 CONTINUE	MODL 280
29:	DO 3 I=1,NUMS	MODL 290
30:	TQAVG=LAMBDA(I)/TLAMB*TTQ(I)+TQAVG	MODL 300
31:	TSYS(I)=TTQ(I)+B1(I)	MODL 310
32:	TL(I)=LAMBDA(I)*TTQ(I)	MODL 320
33:	TL(I)=TLQ(I)+RO(I)	MODL 330
34:	3 CONTINUE	MODL 340
35:	TAVG=TQAVG+TB1	MODL 350
36:	LQ=TLAMB*TQAVG	MODL 360

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37:      L=LQ+TPSI
38:      CALL PTAB(L,LQ,TAVG,TQAVG)
39:      K=11
40:      CALL OUTPLT(K)
41:      RETURN
42:      END
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MODL 370
MODL 380
MODL 390
MODL 400
MODL 410
MODL 420
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1:	SUBROUTINE MODL12	MODL 10
2:	C*** POISSON/ MANY/ 1/ PREEMPTIVE-RESUME PRIORITY	MODL 20
3:	C*** REFERENCE PAGES 24-26 IBM JOURNAL	MODL 30
4:	C*** SIMILAR TO MODL11	MODL 40
5:	COMMON / BLK8 / TA(10),TS,NUM,IPROB,LAMBDA(10),MU	MODL 50
6:	COMMON / BLK9 / RHC,PO,P(50),L,VARL,PIN9C,PIN95,LQ,VARLQ	MODL 60
7:	COMMON / BLK19 / B1(10),B2(10),TB1,TB2,U(10),RO(10),TLAMB	MODL 70
8:	COMMON/BLK20/NUMS	MODL 80
9:	COMMON/BLK21/TPSI	MODL 90
10:	COMMON / BLK22 / TQ,TTQ(10),TQAVG,TSYS(10),TLQ(10),TAVG,TL(10)	MODL 100
11:	REAL LAMBDA,L,LQ,MU	MODL 110
12:	DO 3 I=1,NUMS	MODL 120
13:	JJ=I-1	MODL 130
14:	A=0.	MODL 140
15:	DO 1 J=1,I	MODL 150
16:	A=A+LAMBDA(J)*B2(J)	MODL 160
17:	1 CONTINUE	MODL 170
18:	C=B1(I)+A/(2.*(1.-U(I)))	MODL 180
19:	IF(JJ.EQ.C) GO TO 2	MODL 190
20:	TSYS(I)=1./(1.-U(JJ))*C	MODL 200
21:	GO TO 3	MODL 210
22:	2 TSYS(I)=C	MODL 220
23:	3 CONTINUE	MODL 230
24:	TAVG=0.	MODL 240
25:	DO 4 I=1,NUMS	MODL 250
26:	TTQ(I)=TSYS(I)-B1(I)	MODL 260
27:	TAVG=TSYS(I)*LAMBDA(I)/TLAMB	MODL 270
28:	TL(I)=LAMBDA(I)*TSYS(I)	MODL 280
29:	TLQ(I)=TL(I)-RO(I)	MODL 290
30:	4 CONTINUE	MODL 300
31:	L=TAVG*TLAMB	MODL 310
32:	TQAVG=TAVG-TB1	MODL 320
33:	LQ=L-TPSI	MODL 330
34:	CALL PTAB(L,LQ,TAVG,TQAVG)	MODL 340
35:	K=12	MODL 350
36:	CALL OUTPLT(K)	MODL 360

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37: RETURN
38: END

MODL 370
MODL 380

1:	SUBROUTINE MODL13	MODL 10
2:	C*** POISSON/ MANY/ 1/ NO PRIORITY	MODL 20
3:	C*** REFERENCE IBM PAGE 25	MODL 30
4:	COMMON / BLK8 / TA(10),TS,NUM,IPROB,LAMBDA(10),MU	MODL 40
5:	COMMON / BLK9 / RHO,PO,P(50),L,VARL,PIN90,PIN95,LQ,VARLQ	MODL 50
6:	COMMON / BLK19 / B1(10),B2(10),TB1,TB2,U(10),RG(10),TLAMB	MODL 60
7:	COMMON/BLK20/NUMS	MODL 70
8:	COMMON/BLK21/TPSI	MODL 80
9:	COMMON / BLK22 / TQ,TTQ(10),TQAVG,TSYS(10),TLQ(10),TAVG,TL(10)	MODL 90
10:	REAL LAMBDA,L,LQ,MU	MODL 100
11:	RHO=TB1*TLAMB	MODL 110
12:	TQ=TLAMB*TB2/(2.*(1.-RHO))	MODL 120
13:	TAVG=TQ+TB1	MODL 130
14:	DO 1 I=1,NUMS	MODL 140
15:	TSYS(I)=TQ+B1(I)	MODL 150
16:	TL(I)=LAMBDA(I) * TSYS(I)	MODL 160
17:	TLQ(I)=LAMBDA(I) * TQ	MODL 170
18:	1 CONTINUE	MODL 180
19:	TQAVG=TQ	MODL 190
20:	TPSI=RHO	MODL 200
21:	L=TLAMB * TAVG	MODL 210
22:	LQ=TLAMB * TQ	MODL 220
23:	CALL PTAB(L,LQ,TAVG,TQAVG)	MODL 230
24:	K=13	MODL 240
25:	CALL OUTPUT(K)	MODL 250
26:	RETURN	MODL 260
27:	END	MODL 270

28:	BLOCK DATA	BLCC	10
29:	COMMON/BLK1/ JAC,JBC,JCC,JDC,JEC,JFC,JGC,JHC,JIC,JJC,JKC,JLC,JMC	BLOC	20
30:	COMMON/BLK2/ JNC,JOC,JPC,JQC,JRC,JSC,JTC,JUC,JVC,JWC,JXC,JYC,JZC	BLCC	30
31:	COMMON/BLK3/ JOO,J1C,J2C,J3C,J4C,J5C,J6C,J7C,J8C,J9C	BLOC	40
32:	COMMON/BLK4/ JPLUS,JMINUS,JPER,JDIV,JMUL,JEGU,JBLANK,JCOMMA,JCOLON	BLCC	50
33:	COMMON/BLK5/JPCENT	BLOC	60
34:	DATA JAC,JBC,JCC,JDC,JEC,JFC,JGC/ 'A','B','C','D','E','F','G' /	BLOC	70
35:	DATA JHC,JIC,JJC,JKC,JLC,JMC,JNC/ 'H','I','J','K','L','M','N' /	BLOC	80
36:	DATA JOC,JPC,JQC,JRC,JSC,JTC,JUC/ 'O','P','Q','R','S','T','U' /	BLOC	90
37:	DATA JVC,JWC,JXC,JYC,JZC,JOO,J1C/ 'V','W','X','Y','Z','0','1' /	BLCC	100
38:	DATA J2C,J3C,J4C,J5C,J6C,J7C,J8C/ '2','3','4','5','6','7','8' /	BLCC	110
39:	DATA J9C,JPLUS,JMINUS,JPER,JDIV / '9','+','-','.','/' /	BLCC	120
40:	DATA JMUL,JEGU,JBLANK,JCOMMA,JCOLON / '*','=',' ',' ',' ',' ':' /	BLCC	130
41:	DATA JPCENT/ '%' /	BLCC	140
42:	END	BLCC	150