

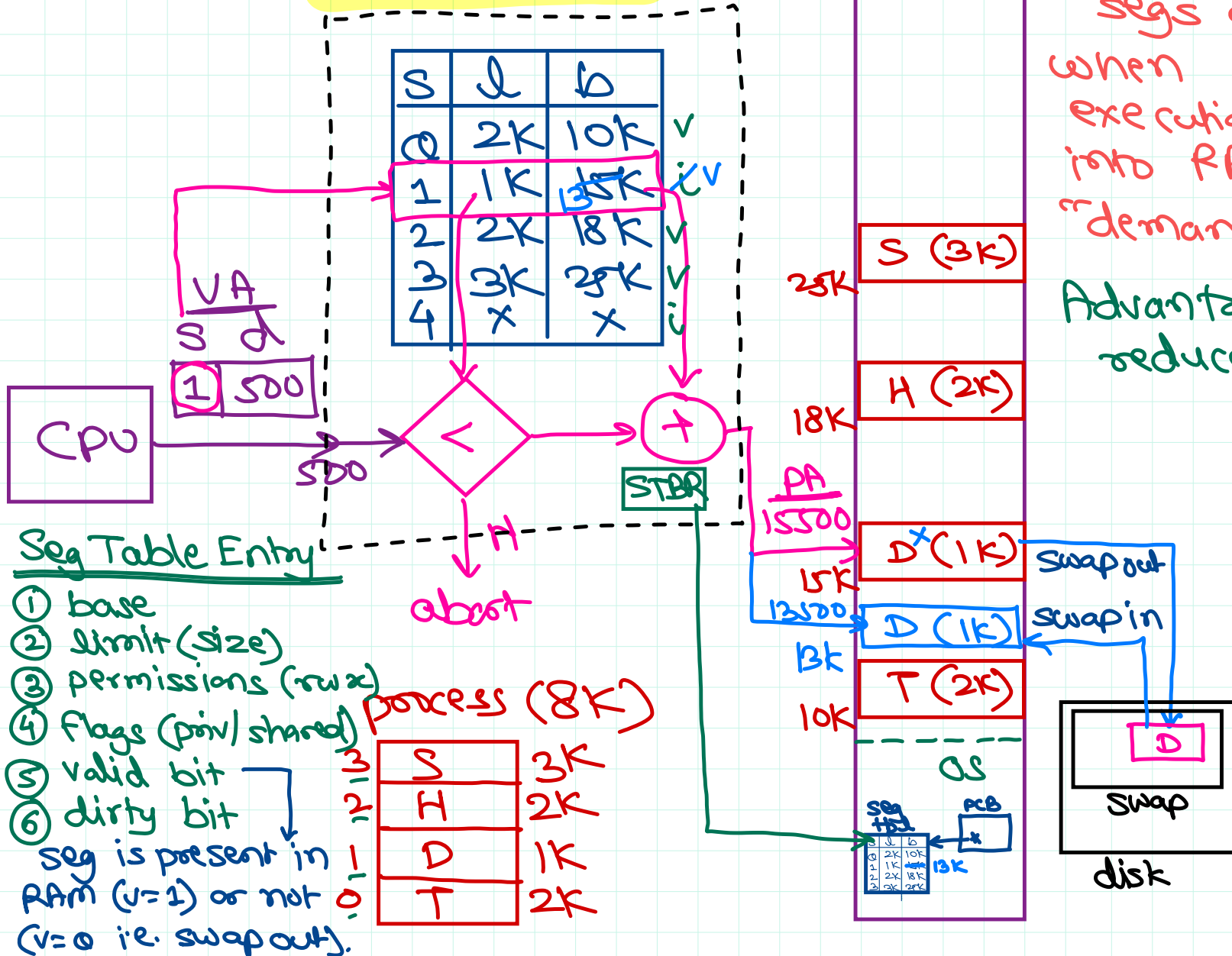


Embedded Operating Systems

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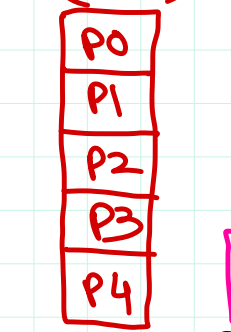
Segmentation mmu



In case shortage of mem in RAM, the OS will swap out one/more segs of inactive process(es). when CPU req it next time for execution, it will be loaded back into RAM (swap in). This is called as "demand Segmentation".

Advantage of Seg: External frag is reduced.

Paging

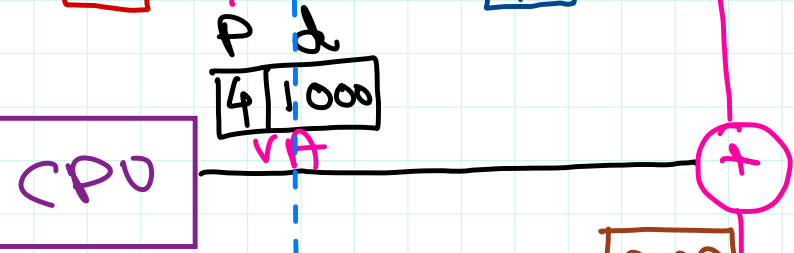


Page table

P	F	
0	12	v
1	7	v
2	2	v
3	4	v
4	8	v
5	x	i

8x4K = 32K

Virtual MMU

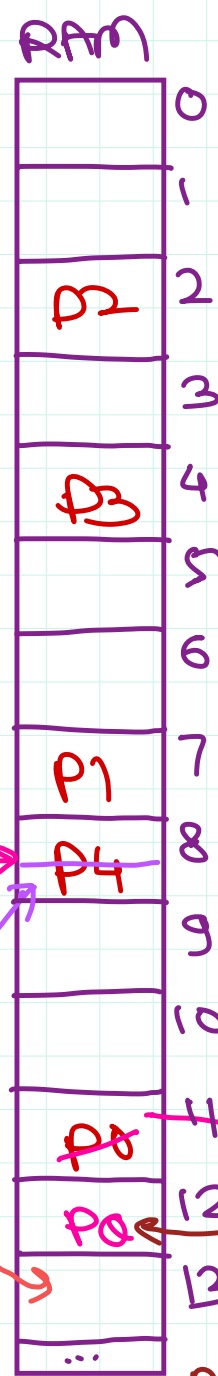
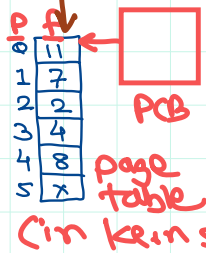


PTBR

Page Table Entry

- ① frame addr. e.g.
- ② perms (r/w). 4 bytes
- ③ kernel/user page.
- ④ valid bit.
- ⑤ dirty bit

internal frag: frame = 4K
but page contents = 2K.
i.e. 2KB waste.



- ① RAM is divided in small equal sized partitions called as frames.
- ② Process is divided in small equal sized parts called as pages. Page size is same as frame size.
- ③ OS allocated one page to one empty frame. To keep track, page & frame addr mapping is stored in a table - called as - page table.
- ④ Page table is associated in PCB of process.
- ⑤ During ctx switch page table entries of scheduled process will be loaded into mmu.
- ⑥ Page size depends on CPU arch
 - a) x86 arch → 4KB or 4MB.
 - b) ARM arch → 1K, 4K, 64K or 1MB.



In case of mem shortage, OS swap out one/more pages of inactive process. When CPU req page (that is not in RAM), the page will be loaded from disk/swap → Demand Paging

Page in



Segmented Paging

process

Stack (6K)
Heap (1K)
Data (5K)
Text (10K)

= 22 KB

Page Table

e.g. process 40 MB
 page size = 4 KB

then

$$\text{num of pages} = \frac{40 \text{ MB}}{4 \text{ KB}}$$

$$= \frac{40 \times 1024 \times 1024}{4 \times 1024}$$

$$= 10240$$

option 2: keep pg addr with pid (to avoid pg addr conflict betn multiple processes).
 $\text{pid} + \text{pg addr} = \text{asid (addr space id)}$

process

Stack (6K)	→ P7
Heap (1K)	→ P6
Data (5K)	→ P5
Data (5K)	→ P4
Data (5K)	→ P3
Text (10K)	→ P2
Text (10K)	→ P1
Text (10K)	→ P0

paging →

Page table

P	F
1	7
2	2
3	4
4	8

Dosing mmmu

P	d
4	1000

VA

CPU

TLB

8 x 4K = 32K

+

PTBR

33000 PA

P	F
0	11
1	7
2	2
3	4
4	8
5	x

page table

(in kern space)

RAM

	0
	1
P2	2
	3
P3	4
	5
	6
P1	7
P4	8
	9
	10
P0	11
	12
	13
...	

Paging mmmu = TLB

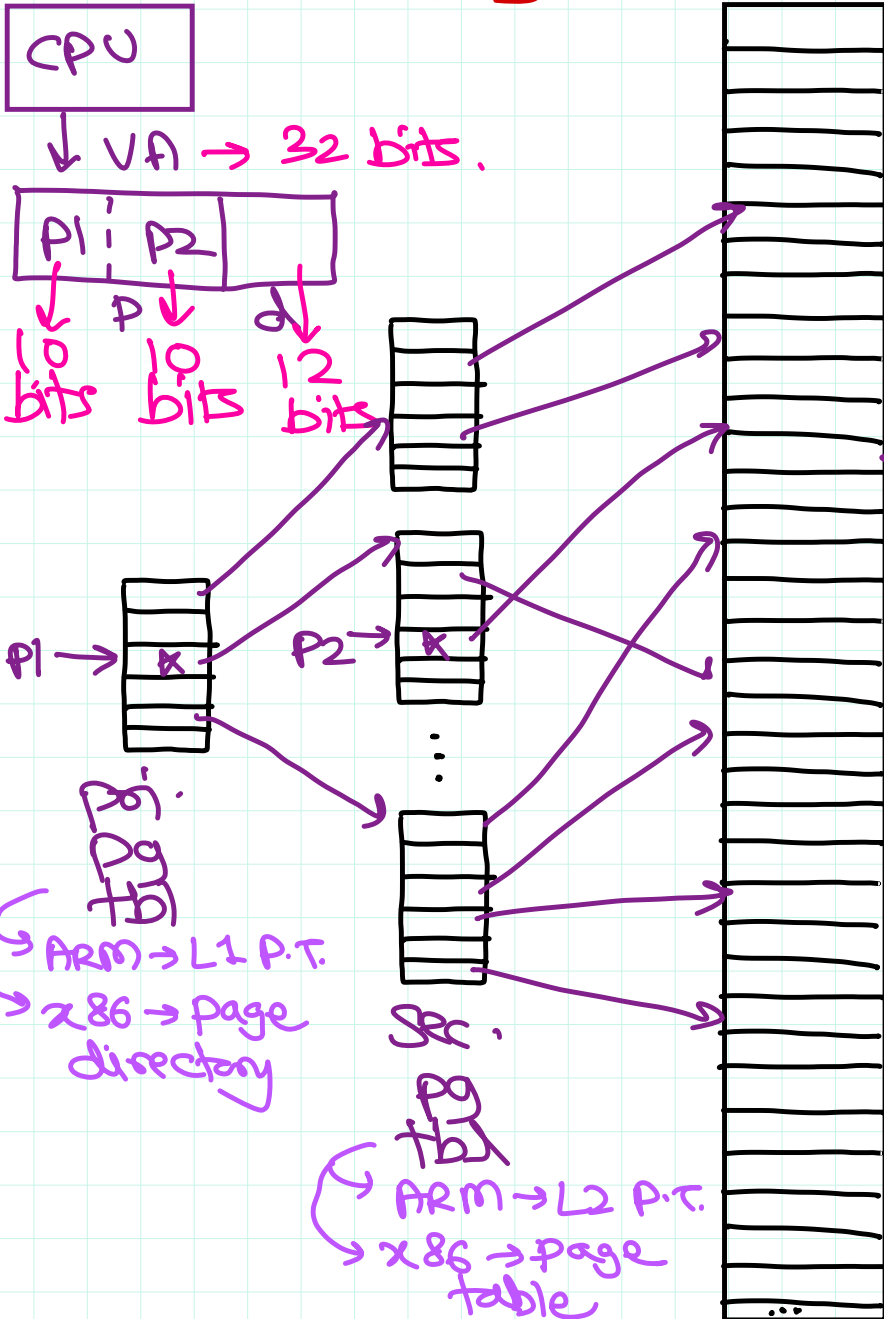
High Speed
 Associative → Cache

key-value
 page addr frame addr

all entries compared at once to find frame addr
 num of entries are limited (e.g. 32 or 64).
 If entry is found (TLB hit), it will access frame addr imm.
 If page addr entry is not found (TLB miss), it will get actual entry from page table (using PTBR) - Copy it into page table - calculate physical addr.

If cache is full, least recently used entry (LRU) is over written with latest addr translation. Always keeps recently accessed entries.

Two-level Paging



primary page table = 1 Page (4KB).

num of max entries = 1024

\Rightarrow more num of sec page tables = 1024

Secondary page table \rightarrow per page (4KB)

num of max entries = 1024

\Rightarrow more num of process pages = 1024

size of one process page = 4 KB

-d max process size

= max num of sec table page *

num of page for sec p.t. \times size of page.

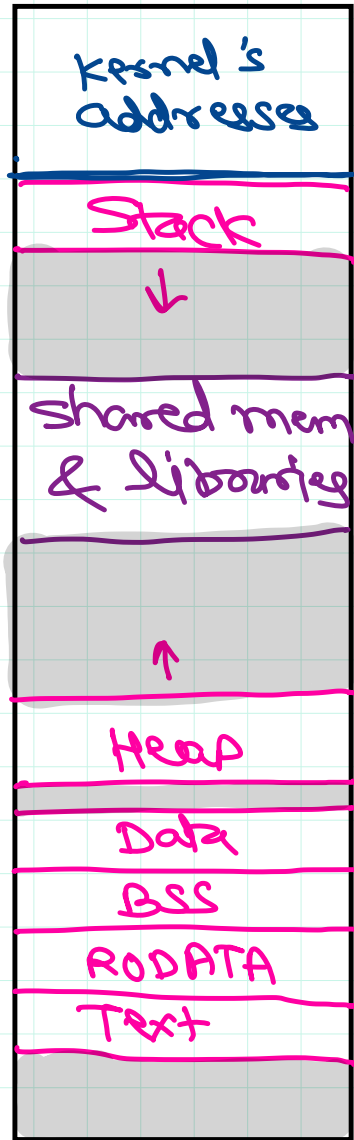
$$= 1024 \times 1024 \times 4 \times 1024 = \underline{\underline{4 \text{ GB}}}$$

Three-level paging

L1 P.T. \rightarrow L2 P.T. \rightarrow L3 P.T. \rightarrow process pages.

virtual address
space (32-bit)

4GB



← SP
mm
regs

e.g. libc.so,
...

← program
break

Q

Page Table Entry → Invalid ?

- when page is not present in RAM
 - (a) may be invalid page (dangling ptr).
 - (b) may not be allocated yet.
 - (c) may be in swap area
 - (d) may be in disk (in exe file)



Thank you!

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