

Operating system

U3. concurrency control

Q-1- Write short note on interprocess communication — (5M)

Process executing in operating system

→ Independent: Can't affect or be affected.
→ Co-operating: Can affect or be affected.

Any process that shares data with other processes is co-operating process.

Reasons for IPC:

- ① Information Sharing
- ② Computational speedup
- ③ modularity
- ④ convenience

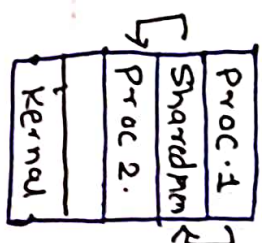
"IPC" is a way by which multiple processes can communicate with each other.

• ways (working)

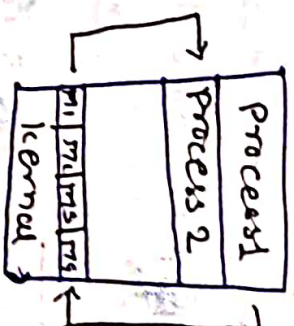
co-operating process need IPC to allow them exchange data & information.

• model

- ① shared memory
- ② message passing.



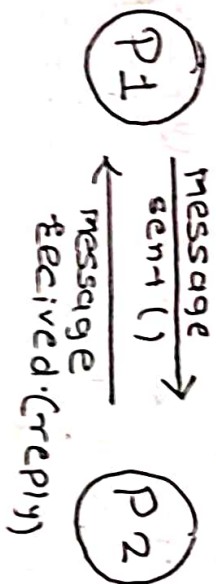
Shared memory



message passing

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• Methods of IPC

- ① Pipes
- ② Named pipes
- ③ message queuing
- ④ semaphores
- ⑤ shared memory
- ⑥ sockets.

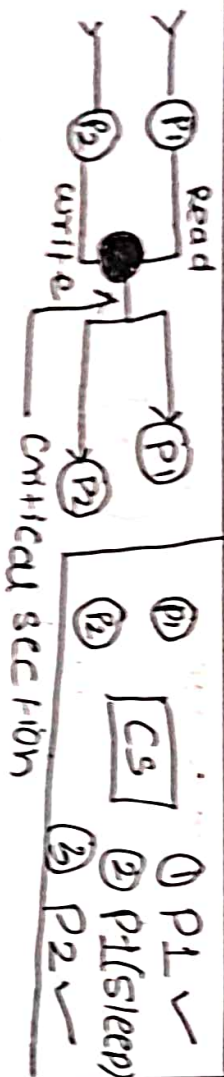
• Mutual Exclusion

when only one process should allow to execute in critical section called as mutual exclusion

Critical section:

The part of the program where the shared memory is accessed called as critical section

To avoid Race condition we use mutual exclusion.



To Prevent multiple process to CS at a time.

• Requirement for mutual exclusion

- ① One process at a time in CS
- ② In noncs process should not interfere others
- ③ No deadlock occurrence
- ④ every process request entry for CS

⑤ NO Assumptions made about process or threads

⑥ Process should remain limited time in CS.

• Hardware Support

- ① Interrupt disabling
- ② special machine instruction
- ③ Compare & swap instruction
- ④ Exchange instruction
- ⑤ machine instruction

• Race condition

Race condition occurs when multiple process or thread reads or write data at a time

Example: $Var = 10$

P1 = Add the num by 1
P2 = Sub the num by 1

~~$Var = P1 + 1 \rightarrow Sleep(t) \rightarrow Var = X$~~

Process Synchronization

Critical Section Problem

- Critical Section is a "Part of segment of code where process is changing data between shared resources."
 - When one is executing no other is allowed in CS
 - No two process allowed at a time.
- Critical section problem is design a protocol that the processes can use to co-operate

Rules: ① Each process request permission to enter CS

- ② The section of code implementing request called as entry section
- ③ Critical section may be followed by exit section
- ④ Remaining part is remaining section

do { entry section

critical section

exit section

remaining section

} while (1);



Solution to CS problem: (requirements)

- ① Mutual Exclusion
- ② Progress: if no process executing in CS some wish to enter CS. Then which process wish to enter should allow. Selection is taken by remainder section
- ③ Bounded waiting: There exist a bound or limit on the number of times a process enter a CS

Problem faced by competing process.

- ① Mutual exclusion
- ② Deadlock
- ③ Starvation.

SEMAPHORES:

- It is technique to manage concurrent processes by using simple integer value known as semaphore

- Non-negative variable.
- used to save critical section prs.
- Shared variable (Integer)
- Can be access by processes through operation: wait() & signal()

Wait() \rightarrow 'P' \rightarrow "TO test"

Signal() \rightarrow 'V' \rightarrow "TO Increment"

wait() [entry]

P (Semaphore S)

{

while (S <= 0);

// no-operation

S--;

if val of S < 0 means

{ some process is

ready in the CS.

signal() [exit]

V (Semaphore S)

{

S++;

}

Signal state that

signal to other prcs

i've used CS

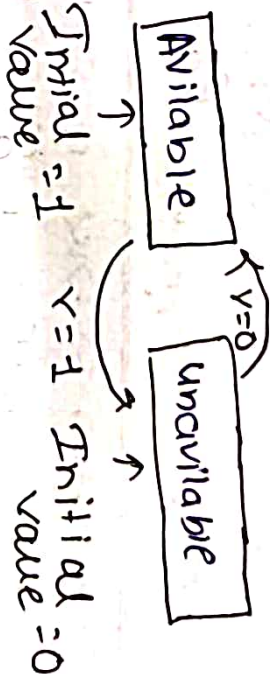
now you can use it.

- When one process modifying the value then none other process can't modified the 'S' at that particular time

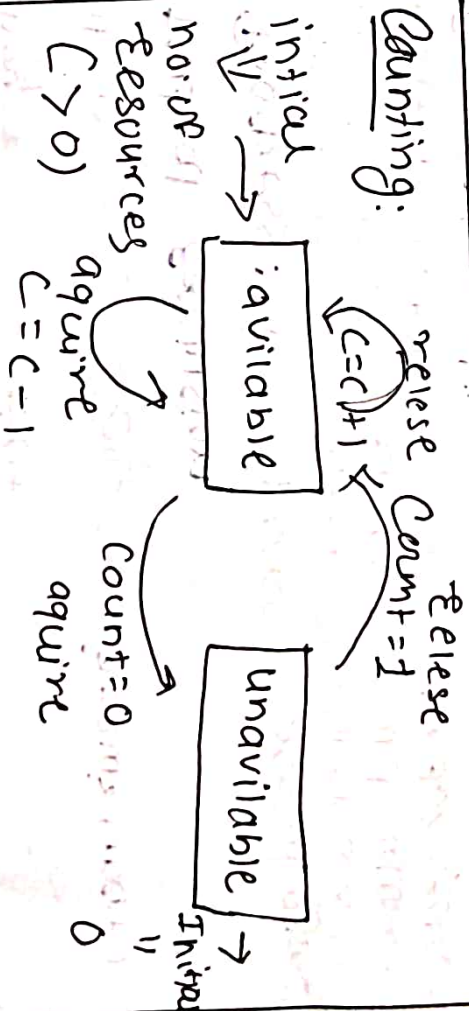
Types

- Binary (mutex lock) 0 or 1
- Counting (integer value)

Binary:



Counting:




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do {
    wait (empty)
    wait (mutex)
    // add data to buffer
    signal (mutex)
    signal (Full)
} while (True)

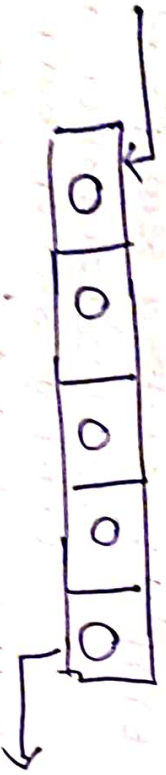
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consumer

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do {
    wait (Full)
    wait (mutex)
    // remove data from buffer
    signal (mutex)
    signal (Empty)
} while (True)

```



not initialized

• Readers writers Problem (6)

- Database is shared between several processes
- Some want to \rightarrow Read \rightarrow Read / write
- Two types \rightarrow Readers / writers
- Two Readers can access the data simultaneously. ✓
- But a writer and another process can't access data ✗
- Writers have exclusive access to the database.

• Solⁿ 2 Semaphore & 1 Variable (int)

- ① M (mutex): Binary semaphore
 - ② wrt , semaphore common to both reader & writer
 - ③ $readCount$ (int) = 0
- Keep tracks of how many readers are reading the data.

Advantages of Semaphore

- ① Allow one Process at a time in CS
- ② Follow mutual exclusion
- ③ Very efficient
- ④ No resource wastage
- ⑤ Machine independent

Disadvantages:

- ① Uses wait() & signal() must implemented in correct order may cause deadlock
- ② May leads to Priority inversion (low Priority gets high).

Monitor

High level abstraction for synchron.

- It is abstract datatype.

monitor monitor-name

{ // shared variable

Procedure P1() { }

Procedure P2() { }

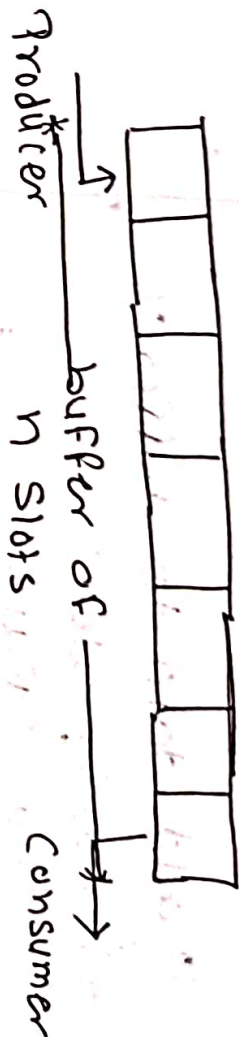
code (---) { }

}

Producer-Consumer Problem

using Semaphore (Bounded buffer)

⇒ There is a buffer of n slots each slot can store one unit of data



- Producer tries to insert data in empty slot
- Consumer tries to remove data from filled slot
- Producer must not try to insert data when buffer is empty
- Producer & consumer must NOT insert & remove data simultaneously.

Solution: we will use 3 Semaphore

- ① m (mutex): to acquire & release lock
- ② empty: counting semaphore
initial val = number of slot (empty slot of buffer)
- ③ full: counting / initial = 0

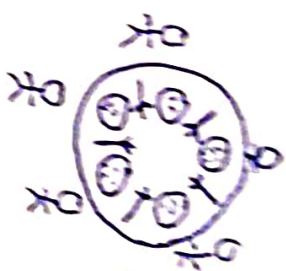
3 writer

```
do {  
    /* request for CS */  
    wait (wrt+1);  
    // Perform the write  
    signal (wrt+);  
} while (True);
```

Reader

```
do {  
    wait (mutex);  
    readcnt++;  
    if (readcnt == 1)  
    {  
        wait (wrt+);  
        signal (mutex);  
    }  
    wait (mutex);  
    readcnt--;  
    if (readcnt == 0)  
        signal (wrt+);  
    signal (mutex);  
} while (True)
```

Philosophers Problem



State \rightarrow Thinking
 \rightarrow eating

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