

Operating Systems.

Address

Physical: Stack

Virtual



→ expandable



Heap

data

text

when string doesn't
have null character
or while accessing the
non-allocated memory
- segmentation
fault.

Kernal acts a bridge b/w user & hardware
mode bit differs the user and kernel
0 - kernel code
1 - user code

Functions of os

- * Accounting
- * process management.
- * device management.
- * Resource management
- * Memory management
- * file management

Block Diagram:

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User level

System calls

File SubSystem

character Block.

Device Drivers

Block Cache

Process

IPC

Man-
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Scheduler

Memory
Manage.

Hardware Control

Kernel level

Hardware

Process Management:

There are 5 states of process:

* New State

Initiated for execution by user not by CPU

* Ready State

All required resources are allocated

It is maintained in queue. The

Scheduler will start the execution

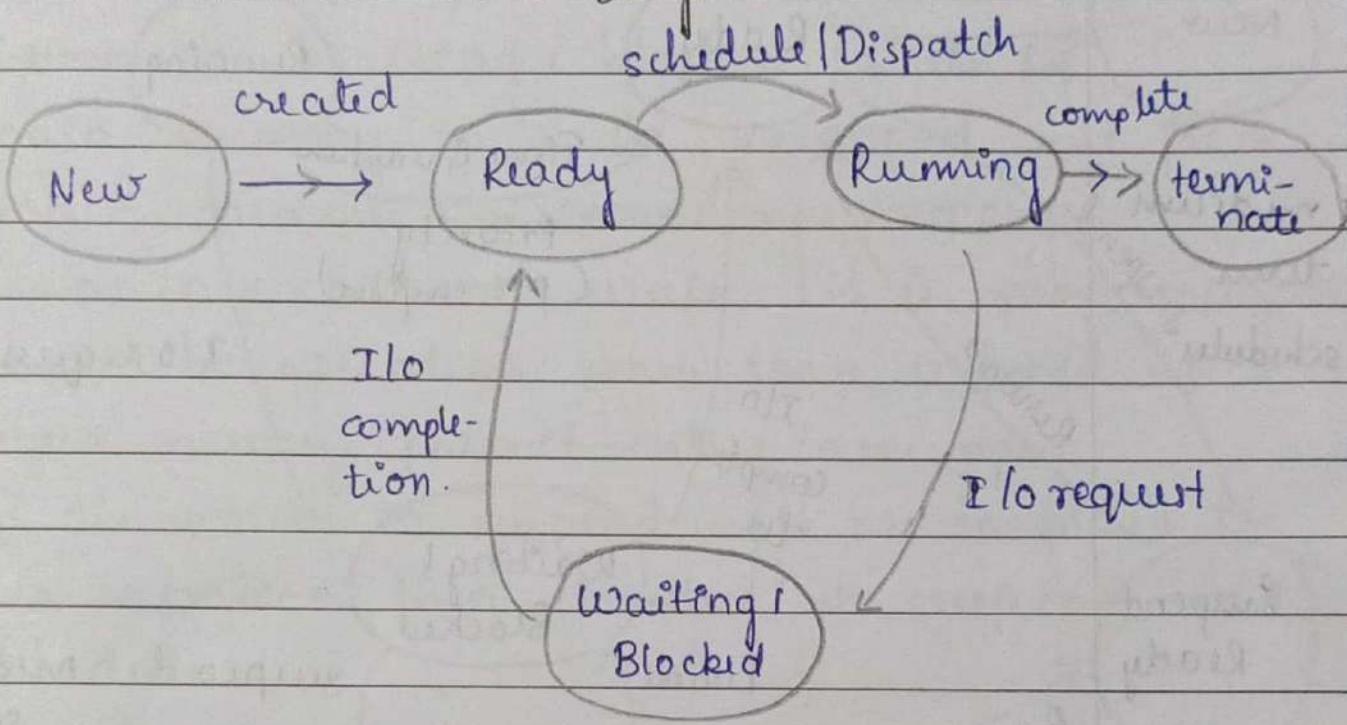
User and Kernel are modes of processor.

CPU works in user and kernel mode so that it can fulfill its goals i.e. convenience and efficiency

Whenever user applications are running then there is no much use of CPU (MS word etc) then CPU enters the user mode.

In kernel mode highly privileged functions run
Kernel mode - system mode, privileged mode, supervisor mode.

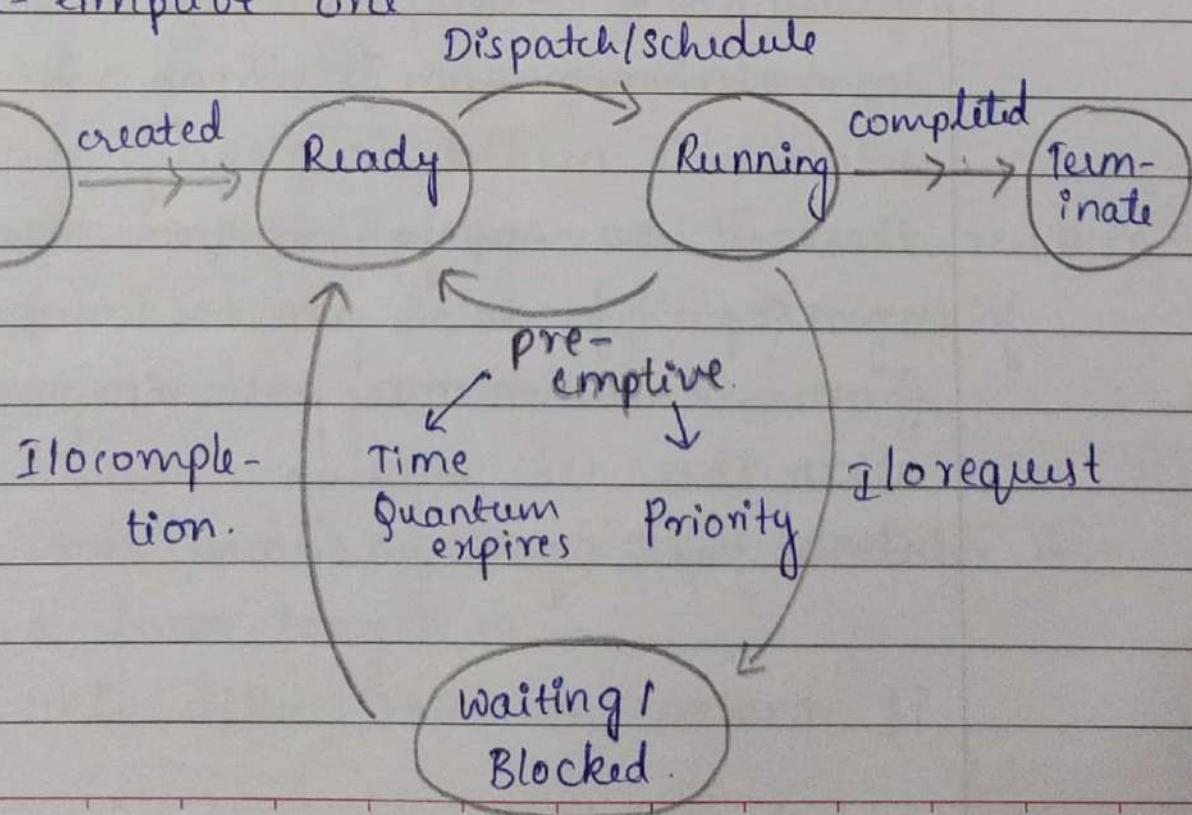
Process Transition State Diagram



This is for non-pre-emption.

The 5 state diagram.

* The pre-emptive one



Schedule:

The decision made by short term scheduler is retained for short time

The long-term scheduler picks the process from new state and places in ready queue. This decides the degree of multi-programming.

Maximum number of processes that can reside in ready queue at any point of time \rightarrow degree of multi-programming

The decision made by long-term scheduler is retained from long time

+ Process Control Block

Pointers	Process state
Process number	
Program counter	
Registers	
Memory limits	
list of open files	

Process	Time. sec
P ₁	5
P ₂	4
P ₃	3
P ₄	4

First Come first Serve

$$\text{FCFS} = \frac{(P_1 + P_2 + P_3 + P_4)}{4}$$
$$= 6.5.$$

0 5 9 12

16

P ₁	P ₂	P ₃	P ₄
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Shortest Job first

0 3 7 11 16

P ₃	P ₂	P ₄	P ₁
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$$= \frac{21}{4} = 5.25 \text{ s}$$

Time Quantum:- 3 sec.

0 3 6 9 12 14 15 16

P ₁	P ₂	P ₃	P ₄	P ₁	P ₂	P ₄
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Round Robin

$$P_1 = 0 + 9$$

$$P_2 = 3 + 14 - 6 = 3 + 8 = 11$$

$$P_3 = 6$$

$$P_4 = 9 + 15 - 12 = 9 + 3 = 12$$

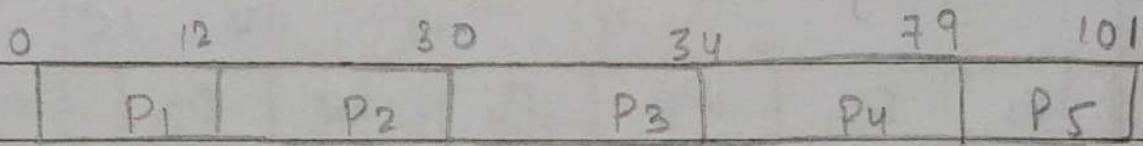
$$\text{Waiting} = \frac{38}{4} = 9.5 \quad // \text{Context Switching}$$

PCB overwritten

Turn Around time:

Process No	Arrival Time	Burst time ^(execution)
P ₁	0	12 7 2 - -
P ₂	0	18 13 8 3 -
P ₃	0	04 - 4 - -
P ₄	0	45 40 35 30 25 20
P ₅	0	22 17 12 7 2 -

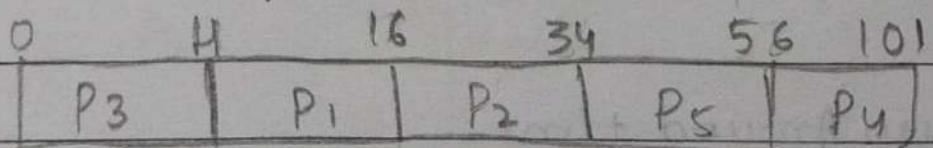
First Come First Serve:



$$FCFS = \underbrace{P_1 + P_2 + P_3 + P_4 + P_5}_5$$

$$= 0 + 12 + 30 + 34 + 79 = 155$$

shortest Job first:



$$SJF = \underbrace{0 + 16 + 34 + 56}_5 = 22$$

Process	Arrival	Burst time	CT	TAT	WT
P ₁	0	3	12	(11)	16
P ₂	0	2	04	04	04
P ₃	5	1	18	34	29
P ₄	10	6	22	71	61
P ₅	25	4	15	49	24

⇒ Apply SJF (non-preemptive).

	CT	TAT	WT
P ₁	34	34	22
P ₂	04	4	0
P ₃	23	18	0
P ₄	71	61	39
P ₅	49	24	9

$$\sum_{i=1}^5 TAT = \underline{120.6}$$

$$\sum_{i=1}^5 WT = \underline{14}$$

Response time

P ₁	4	4	4
P ₂	0	0	0
P ₃	16	16	5
P ₄	49	49	34
P ₅	34	34	49

$$\sum_{i=1}^5 RT = \underline{20.6}$$

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$$\sum_{i=1}^5 RT = \underline{18.4}$$

$$\sum_{i=1}^5 RT = \underline{5}$$

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Priority
non-pre-emptive

Priority
pre-emptive

P ₂	P ₁	P ₃	P ₄	P ₅	P ₁
0	4	5	23	34	49

⇒ Priority (pre-emptive)

SJF
non-pre-emptive
pre-emptive

Priority Non Preemptive

Process	Arrival	Priority	BT	CT	TAT	WT	RT ₁	RT ₂
P ₁ ✓	0	3	12	34	34	22	4	4
P ₂ ✗	0	2	04	04	04	00	0	0
P ₃ ✗	5	1	18	23	18	00	5	16
P ₄ ✓	10	6	22	61	51	29	39	39
P ₅ ✓	25	4	05	39	14	209	34	34
					<u>60=1</u>	<u>82</u>	<u>= 18.6</u>	
					<u>5</u>	<u>↓</u>		

$$= 16.04$$

non-

preemptive



priority non-preemptive

preemptive

P ₂	P ₁	P ₃	P ₅	P ₄
0	4	5	23	34

0 4 5 23 34

preemptive

Exec functions:-

Exec (it is used to create but the text or source code will be replaced by the programs defined in the call).

fork
↓

call
↓
child

Variants:

exec l (list of variable)

exec p (path variable) if some other location

exec v (vector (base add of arg vector), path)

exec e (specific environment)

l - list of individual variables

path variables - where all software

path are stored (environment variable)

echo \$ path - list of path.

l ↔ v

Threads → register set

- program counter
- stack
- thread id

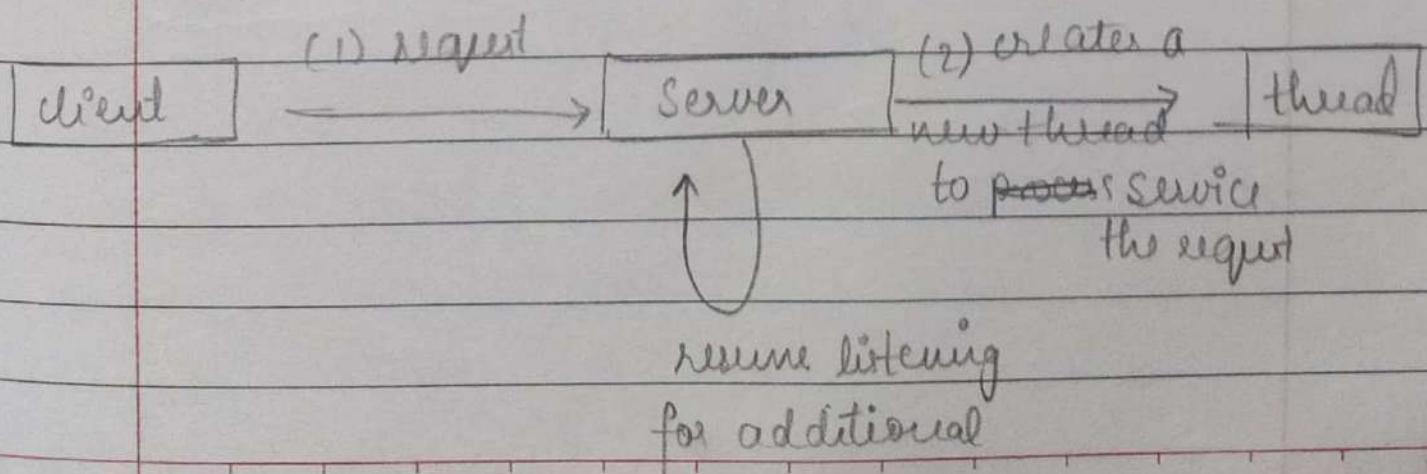
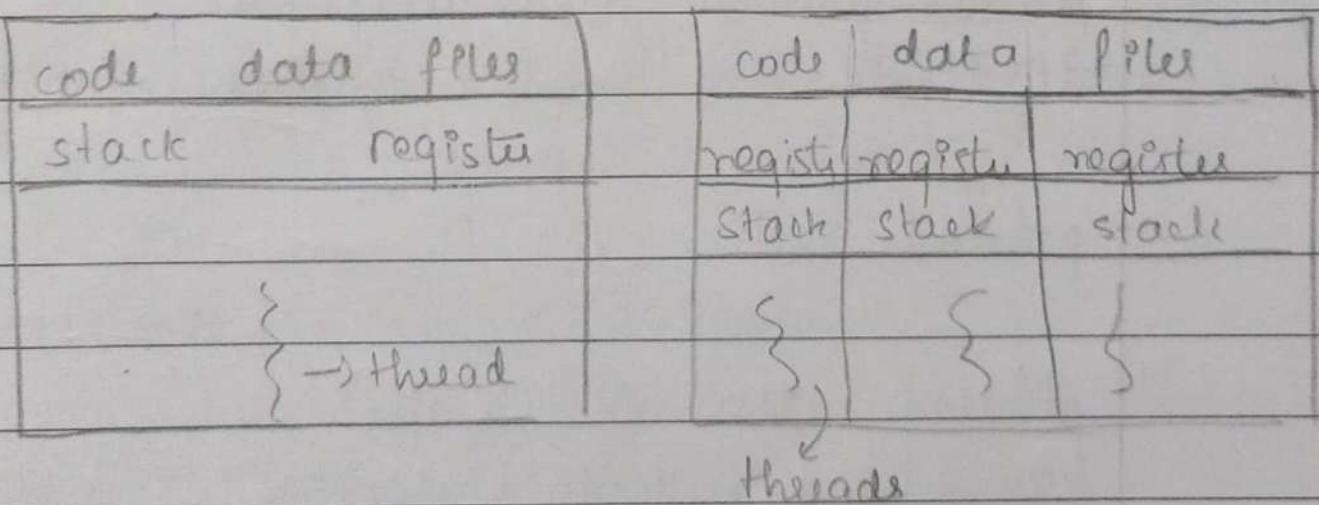
uniquely

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code section, data section and other resources
like open files and signals

It is a basic unit of CPU utilization.

It is a light weight process.



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fork()

- Diff add space
- Simultaneous exe
- Changes are not reflected
- Copy-on write

vfork()

- Same add space
- Child suspends parent until it executes
- Changes are reflected
- No copy on write

Working of wait

```
#include <unistd.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <sys/wait.h>
```

```
int main()
```

```
{
```

```
    pid_t cpid;
    if (fork == 0)
        exit(0);
```

```
else
```

```
{    cpid = wait(NULL);
    pf ("Parent pid = %d\n", getpid());
    pf ("child pid = %d\n", cpid);
```

```
}
```

```
return 0;
```

```
}
```

Deadlock Avoidance

Deadlock avoidance

(i) Ensure the system is always in safe state

Safe state → it is a state where we allocate the resources to the processes in such a way that there is no deadlock created

i.e. the system should allocate a resource to the process that requested for it only if it's gonna stay in safe state after allocation even if the resource is available.

Drawback:- Process may still have to wait if the resource is available → Lower Resource utilization.

How to avoid deadlocks?

→ For resources type with single instance

Using the resource allocation graph:

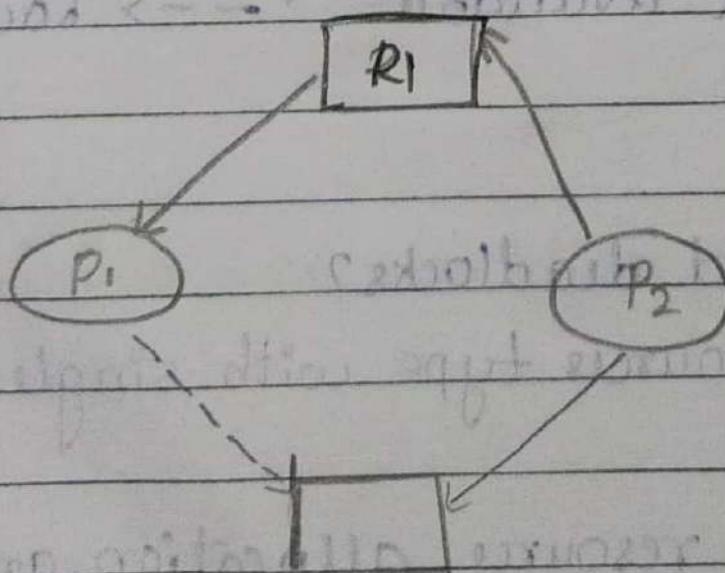
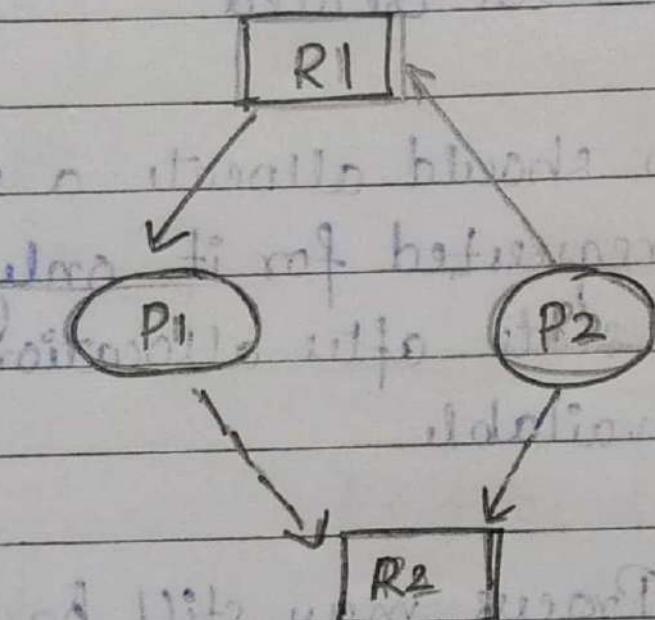
① Types Of Edges:-

• Assignment edge → Resources already allocated to a process

- Request Edge: Resources being requested by processes.

- Claims: Resources may be requested

NOTE: Claim edge may become a request edge later



Resource - Allocation graph Algorithm:

Grant resource only when following condition is met

Algorithm steps:

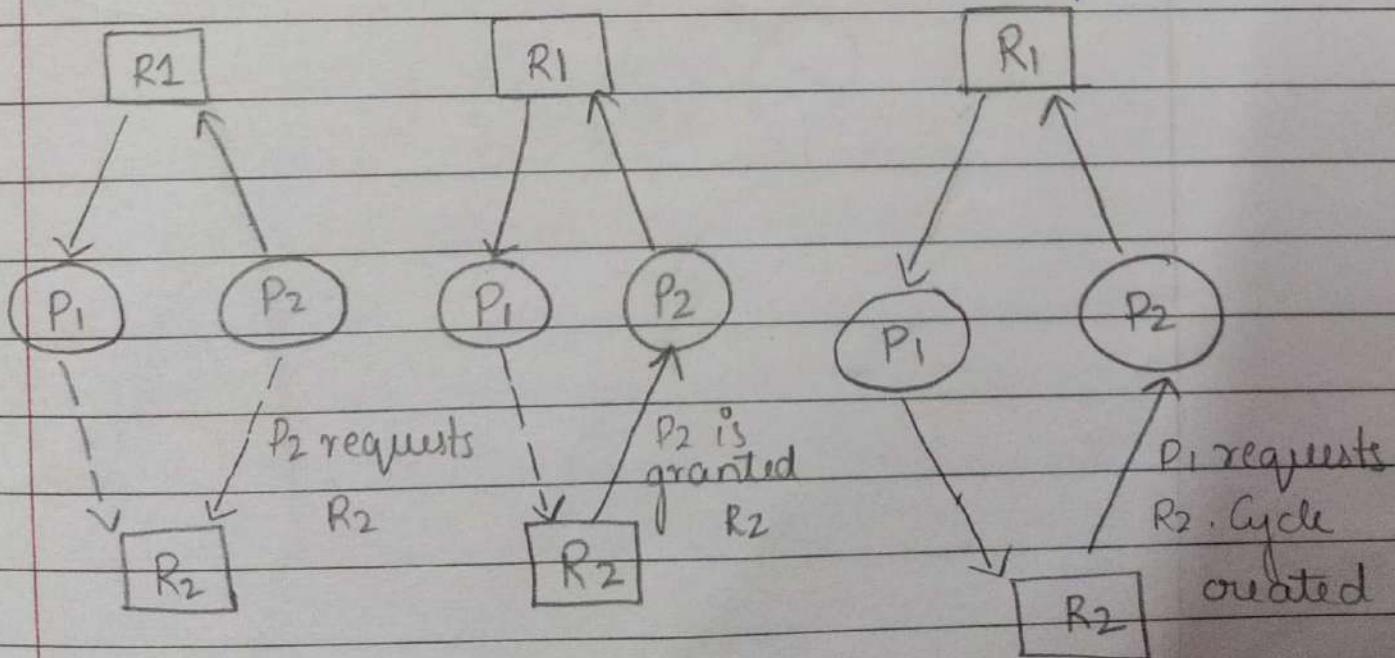
- Request edge $P_i \rightarrow R_j$ to assignment edge $R_j \rightarrow P_i$ does not create a cycle
 - Use cycle detection algorithm
 - No cycle exists means no potential deadlock
- Allocate the resource

Ex → P_2 requests R_2

→ If this is granted it will create a cycle

- P_1 requests R_2 and P_2 requests R_1

→ P_1 's request for R_2 will not be granted



Overview of Banker's Algorithm:

Resource Allocation Algorithm

- Does not work for systems with multiple instances of same resource type

Banker's Algorithm

- Suitable for systems with multiple instances of the same resource type

- Suitable in a banking environment

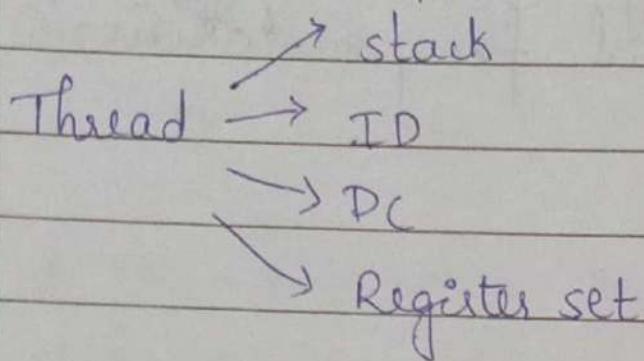
Ensures bank must manage cash in such a way that is sufficient to meet the needs of all customers.

Threads

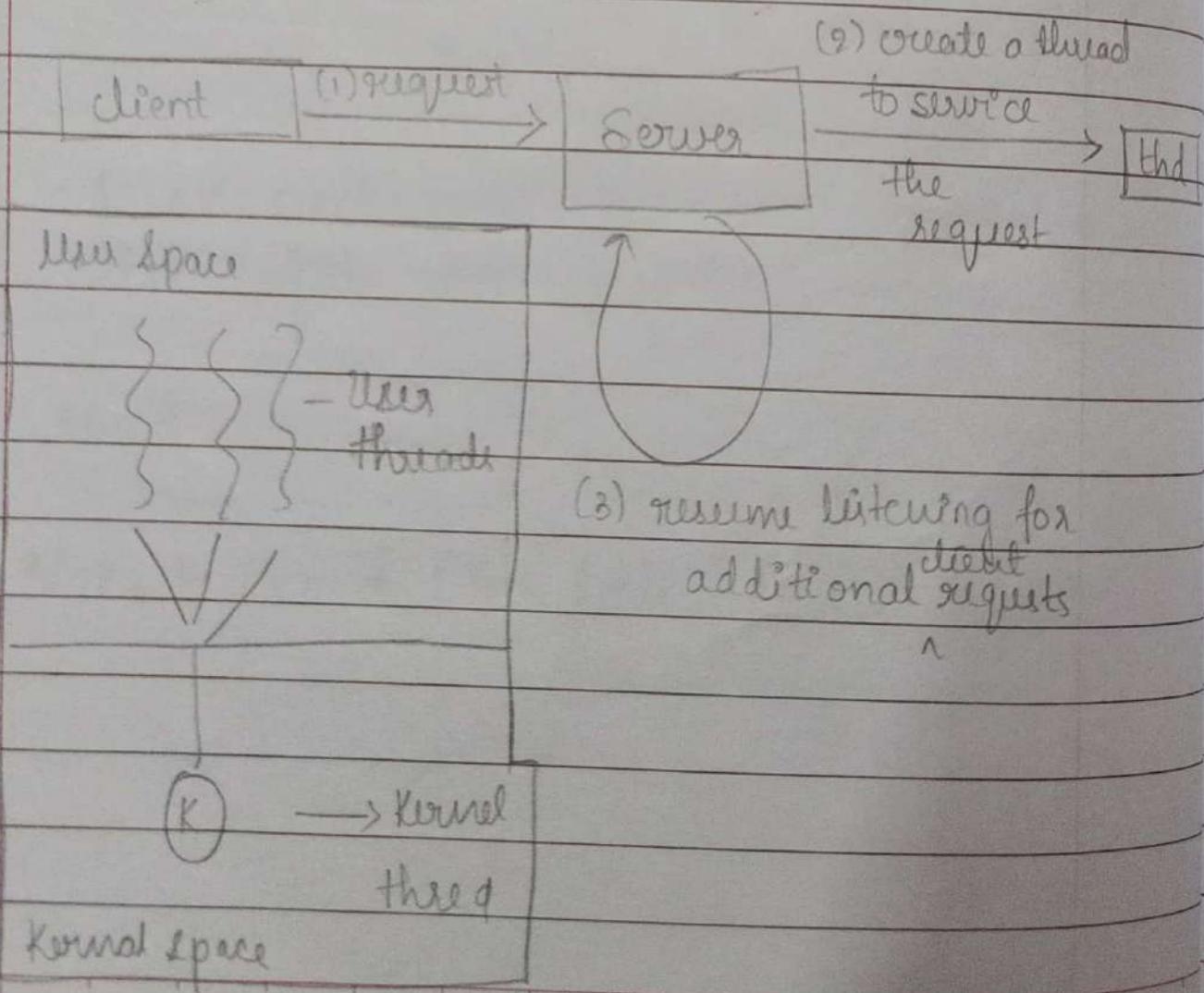
→ basic unit of CPU utilization

Process

→ basic unit of work.



In common → code / text, data, open files
signals



code	data	resources
stack	registers	

} → thread

code	data	resources
stack	stack	stack

Reg	reg	reg

th	th	th

User-threads

- * Easier and faster to create than kernel-level threads
- * Can run on any OS
- * No kernel mode privileges required for thread-switching
- * Entire process is blocked if user-level thread performs blocking operation
- * Implemented by user
- * OS doesn't recognize context switch time
- ↳ less

Kernel-threads

- * slower than user-level threads, slower to create & manage
- * Cannot run on any OS
- * if one kernel thread performs blocking op'n then another thread can cont
- * implemented by OS
- * OS recognizes
- * more

Program

- * Set of instructions
 - * Passive
 - * It doesn't have control block
 - * It is a file residing on disk
-
- * it is an instance of an executing program
 - * active
 - * it has own PCB
 - * program loaded in main memory

Process

Process

- * heavyweight process
 - * program in execution
 - * unit of work
 - * more time to terminate
 - * more time to create
 - * " " "
 - * less efficient in terms of communication
 - * more resources
-
- * lightweight process
 - * segment of process
 - * unit of CPU utilization
 - * less
 - * less
 - * less.
 - * more efficient
 - * less.

Codes for chapter-2

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// working of wait

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <sys/stat.h>
#include <sys/types.h>
#include <unistd.h>

int main()
{
    if (fork() == 0)
        pf("HC: hello from child\n");
    else
        {
            pf("HP: hello from parent\n");
            wait(null);
            pf("CT: child has terminated\n");
        }
}
```

O/P:
HP
HC

CT

Bye

// wait() working

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <sys/wait.h>
#include <unistd.h>
#include <stdlib.h>

int main()
{
    pid_t cpid;
    if (fork() == 0)
        exit(0);
    else
        cpid = wait(NULL);
    pf(" Parent PID = %d \n", getpid());
    pf(" child PID = %d \n", cpid);
    return 0;
}
```

O/p: Parent PID = 1234
child PID = 4678

The cat command is used
→ Display, copy, combine, create text files

* Create a file

cat > filename

// Enter the info then press ctrl+d to come
to the command prompt */

* View file

cat filename.

* Combine two file.

cat filename1 filename2 > newfilename

* Deleting file

rm filename.

// No confirmation

* Moving files.

* mv <filename> <newfile location>

// Permission denied : It needs super user
permission */

* sudo mv filename location.

// Then it asks for password */

Password is retained for 15 min / terminal

- * ls \Rightarrow list all files in current directory
- * ls -R
 \Rightarrow listing subdirectories
- * ls -al
 \Rightarrow getting detailed information abt files

File type & Access Permission	Memory Block	Owner Creator	User Group
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File Size (in bytes)	Date and time of creation
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file/directory name.

- * Hidden items in linux begin with ". /" period symbol.

To view hidden files.

ls -a command

Creating and viewing file

* Renaming filename.

`mv filename newfilename.`

* Creating directory

`mkdir songs`

(* Blue color - directory
white color - file.)

This creates a sub-directory in present working directory (usually home)

* Create directory at new location.

`mkdir </path/new-directory-name>`

* Creating multiple directory

`mkdir <dir1> <dir2> <dir3>`

* Remove directory

`rmdir <directory-name>`

(* No sub-directories or files in the directory to be deleted */.

* Renaming directory

`mv <direct-name> <new-dire-name>`

The 'Man' Command

Man stands for manual

The reference book for Linux.

=> man {command}

This command gives manual on that command

The history Command.

Shows commands you have used in past

Clear command

=> clear

Copy pasting Command

ctrl + C

ctrl + Shift + V

- OR -

Shift + Insert

- OR -

Paste option

* pwd

present working directory

Absolute path - complete path from root

Green - executable file



In windows (batch files)

sh - shellscript

* ls

list file

(with color distinction)

* ls - l

long list of file.

drwx - directory file // Blue

- regular file.

another use.

-rw - [r] - - r

read write

creator

link

count

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soft hard

User group others

* ls -a

hidden files.

display all including hidden files

.

..

* mkdir folder.

* cd directory name.
change directory

. - current directory

.. - parent directory

* ls -la

* rm -f

* To create file

touch filename

- * print "content" > file.
Redirecting the content to file.
 - * echo "content" > file.
writing to file.
 - * cat file
display.
 - * vi filename.
 - * cp - copy the file.
mv - move the file
- cp src dest
mv src dest
- * ps - lists all process that are executing
 - * gedit &
 - * ps -aux
 - * wc - lines , bytes
 - * chmod 777 filename
for permission change 000 - 111

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Allocated		Max		Available	
	T1		T2		T1 T2
P1	1		1	P1	2 3
P2	1		1	P2	3 2
P3	2		1	P3	4 4

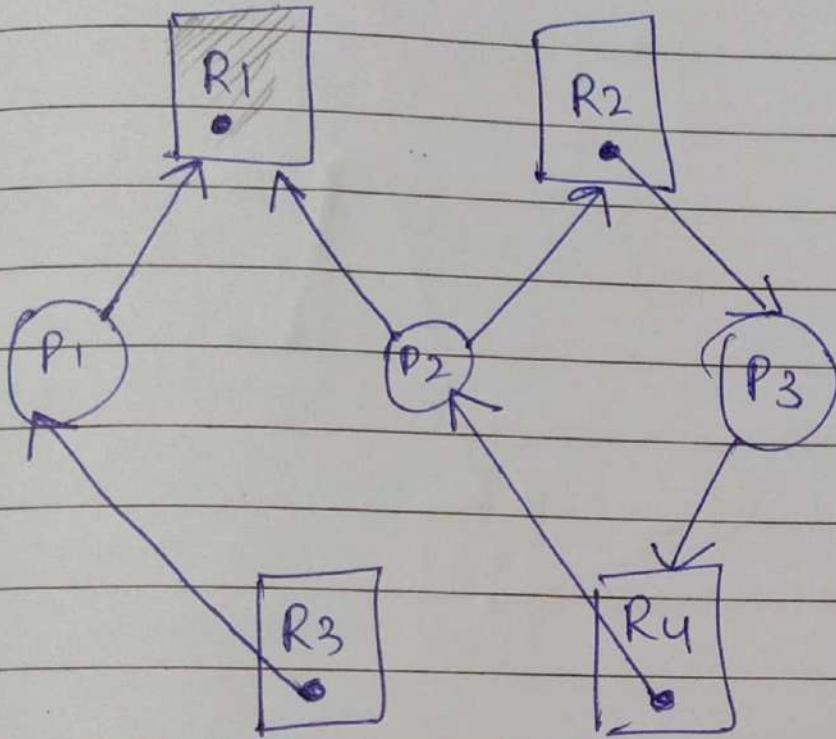
$T1 = \text{total} = 5 \text{ units}$ \checkmark

$T2 = \text{total} = 4 \text{ units}$

Work = Available = $(1, 1)$ finish
 $\begin{matrix} F & F & F \\ 0 & 1 & 2 \end{matrix}$

Need

	T1	T2	No unsafe
P1	1	2	
P2	2	1	
P3	2	3	



- Non-preemptive resources \rightarrow met
- Mutual exclusion - met
- P2 is holding R4 and requesting for R1 & R2
so hold and wait condition
- P1 has R3 request R1
- P3 has R2 request R4
- $P3 \rightarrow P2, P2 \rightarrow P3$
deadlock can exist \Rightarrow process deadlock