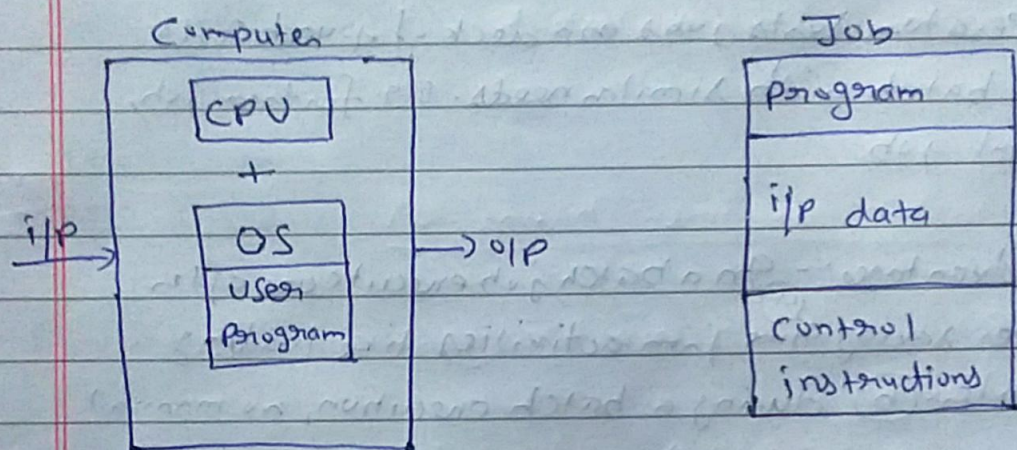


In 1960s, in the mainframe computers

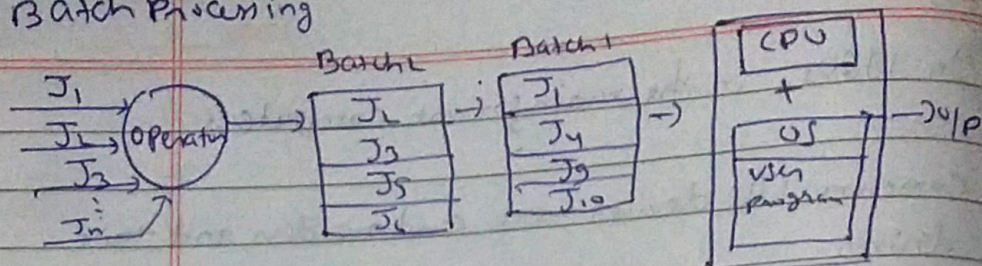
- common I/O devices were card readers and tape drives.
- user prepare a job which consisted of the program, input data, and control instructions.



- input job is given in the form of punch cards and result also appear in form of punch card after processing.
- So, OS was very simple and always present in memory. Its major task is to transfer the control from one job to another.
- Due to very small memory size, the input to CPU was always depending on I/O devices. So, such systems were very slow.



## Batch Processing



→ Jobs with similar needs are batched together and executed through the processor as a group

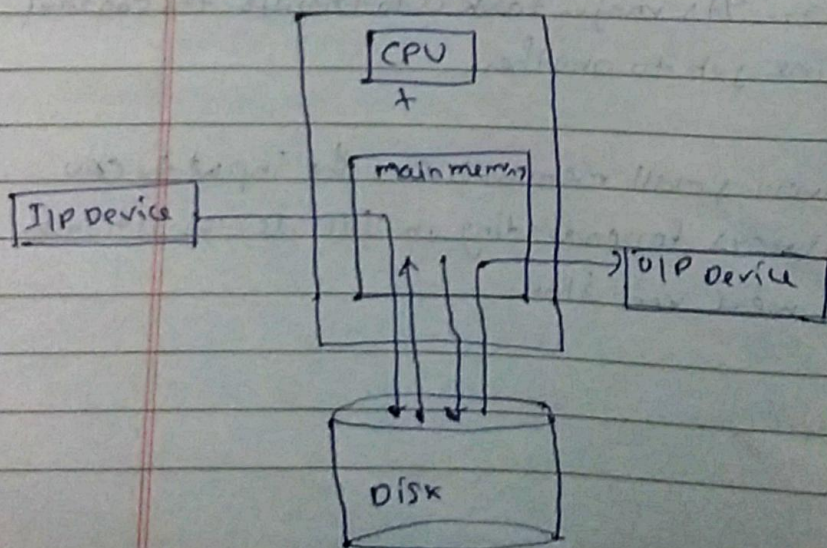
→ Operator sorts jobs as a deck of punch cards into batch with similar needs. E.g. fortran job, Cobol job

→ Advantages:- (a) In a batch job execute one after another saving time from activities like loading compiler. (b) during a batch execution, no manual intervention is needed.

Disadvantage:- (a) memory limitation

(b) interact of I/O devices directly with CPU.

## Spooling - Simultaneous Peripheral operations online





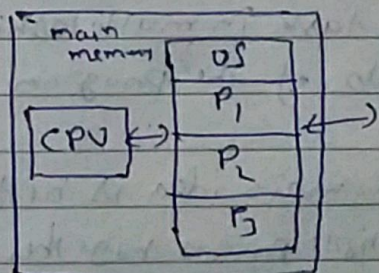
- I/O devices are relatively slow compare to CPU (digital)
- In spooling, data is stored ~~just~~ first into the disk and then CPU interact with disk via main memory.
- multiple I/O device can store data to disk simultaneously.
- Spooling is capable of overlapping I/O operations for one job with CPU operations of other jobs.

Advantage :- (a) no interaction of I/O devices with CPU.  
 (b) CPU utilization is more as CPU is busy most of the time.

Disadvantage :- It was uniprogramming.

### Multiprogramming OS

- Maximize CPU utilization
- Multiprogramming means more than one process in main memory which ~~are~~ are ready to execute.



- Process generates CPU time and I/O time. So, if a running process perform I/O on some event which do not require CPU then instead of ~~ceasing~~ sitting idle, CPU make a context switch and picks some other process and this will continue.



→ CPU never sit idle unless there is no process ready to execute or at the time of context switch.

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- Advantage:-
- (a) high CPU utilization
  - (b) less waiting time, response time
  - (c) can be extended to multiple users
  - (d) useful when load is more

- Disadvantage:-
- (a) Difficult scheduling
  - (b) main memory management is required
  - (c) memory fragmentation
  - (d)

### multitasking or time-sharing OS

- multitasking is multiprogramming with time-sharing
- only one CPU but switches between processes so quickly that it gives illusion that all executing at same time
- the task in multitasking may refer to multiple threads of the <sup>same</sup> program.
- The main idea is better response time and executing multiple process together.



## multiprocessing OS

- Two or more CPU with a single computer, in close communication sharing the system bus, memory & other I/O devices.
- Different processes may run on different CPU, true parallel execution
- Symmetric multiprocessing: - one OS controls all CPU, each CPU has equal rights.
- ~~Asymmetric~~ Asymmetric multiprocessing: - master/slave architecture, system task on one processor and application on other. i.e. tasks of each CPU is not same.

Advantage: - (a) Increase throughput  
(b) increase reliability  
(c) cost saving (i.e. ~~other~~ no need to multiple computers)  
(d) true parallel processing

Disadvantage: - (a) more complex (b) large main memory.