Virtual Memory

Virtual memory:

1. NOT virtual add

virtual add: issued by cpu

virtual mem: memory mangement technique empployed by OS

Problems in memory schemes used:

1. code has to be in mem. but entire prog. RARELY used.

Error code, largs ds rares

- 2. Entire code not needed at same time
- 3. Partially loaded prog.

Advantage:

- prog not constrain by phy mem can be large than total phy mem

Virtual memory:

separate user logical mem from physical mem.

part of prog in mem for execution

logical address >>> phy add

addr. space shared by several process.

More effic. pro. creation

more prog. run concurrently.

Less I/O as we don't have to read whole data at load or swap proc

Methods:

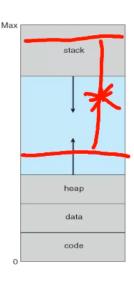
- 1. Demand Paging
- 2. Demand Segment

Virtual Address Space:

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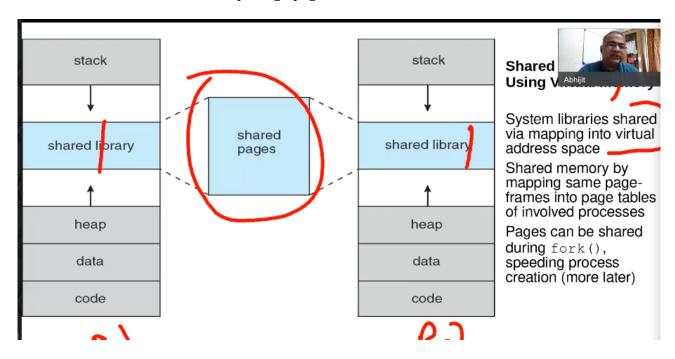
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Enables sparse address spaces with holes left for growth, dynamically linked libraries, etc

If there wasn't virtual addr, we have to allocated all seg ata start. In virtual mem, we can only assign page for code and data.



Demand Paging:

load a "page" to mem when its needed less i/o , no unecessary less mem needed faster response

New meaning in Valid/Invalid bit:

New meaning for valid/invalid bits in page table valid-invalid bit Frame # With each page table entry a valid-invalid bit is associated ٧ v: in-memory - memory resident ٧ i: not-in-memory or illegal ٧ During address translation, if i valid-invalid bit in page table entry is I: raises trap called page fault

Now if invalid then it should be in the backing store, else it would be illegal

Page Fault:

h/w interr

occurs when page table entry is "i"

All kernel action are taken on h/w change to kernel stack save context switch to kernel stack

On page fault:

- 1. OS looks at data struc in PCB to determine if invalid reference --> abort the proc **(segfault)** just not in memory --> need to get the page in memory
- 2. Get empty frame
- 3. Swap page into frame via scheduled IO operaion