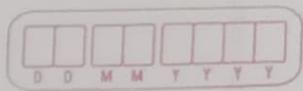


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Cryptography
Steganography

CIA → Confidentiality Integrity Availability.

Keys

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graph LR; Keys --> Symmetric; Keys --> Asymmetric;
```

Symmetric
Asymmetric

AES algo for encryption

↳ Advanced Encryption Standard.

IDEA

DMPG

Stages of DLM

- 1) Data acquisition.
- 2) Data storage
- 3) Backup and Recovery.
- 4) Data Management/sharing
- 5) Data usage
- 6) Data retention & destruction

HPC

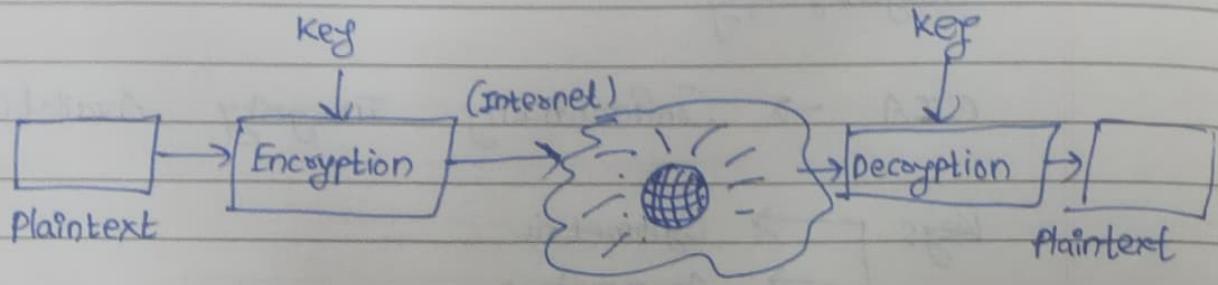
Intro to Parallel Computing

Ananth Grama, Anshul Gupta, George Karypis
& Vipin Kumar

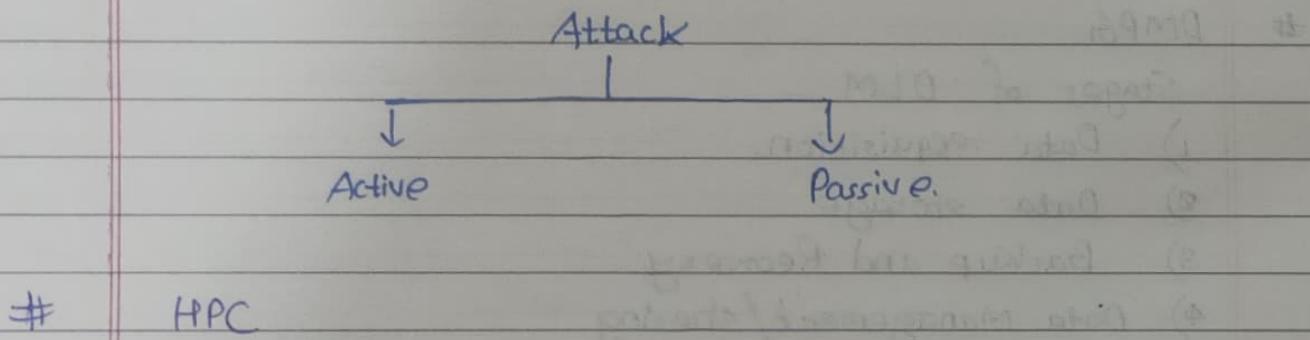
Compute followed by communication is II processing

DD	MM	YY	YY	YY
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Model of Network Security



$\text{Key(Encryption)} = \text{key-Decryption} \Rightarrow \text{Symmetric Key.}$
 $\text{Key(Encryption)} \neq \text{key-Decryption} \Rightarrow \text{Asymmetric (Public) key.}$



SPMD \rightarrow Single Program Multiple Data.

Dichotomy of HPC Computing Platforms

- ① Logical organization \rightarrow Programmer's view.
- ② Physical organization \rightarrow Actual hardware organiz'.

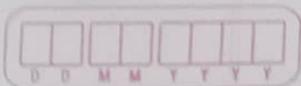
T-com \Rightarrow Time required for process communicat'.

$$\text{Granularity} = \frac{\text{Computation}}{\text{Communication}}$$

PE → Processing Element.

IC → Interconnection Network.

PRAM → Parallel Random Access Machines

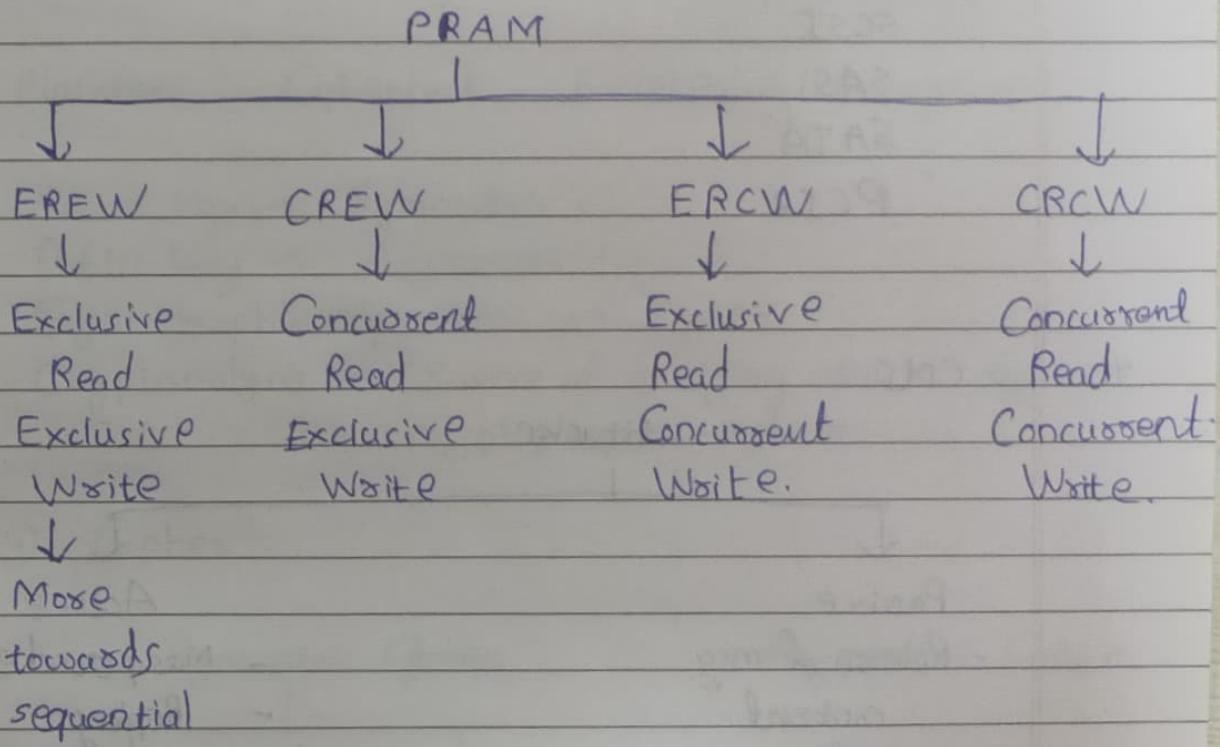


Coarse Grain → Small number of large sized tasks.

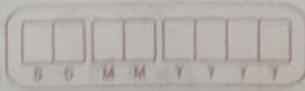
→ Lower Communication.

Fine Grain → Large number of small sized tasks.
→ Higher Communication.
→ Load balancing.

Memory Architectures { UMA → Uniform Memory Access
 } NUMA → Non-uniform - II -



- Locality of Reference.



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Lecture 11

DMPG (Mod 2) → Data storage & data availability.
HDD, SSD.

SATA Device.

- What is Data Center?

- DAS → Direct Attached Storage
- NAS → Network - II - II -
- SAN → Storage Attached Network.

DAS Interface

SCSI

SAS

SATA

PCIe

II

CNS

Attacker

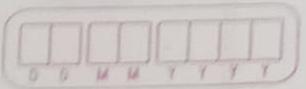
Passive

- Release of msg content
- Traffic analysis

Active

- Masquerade
- Replay
- Modification of msg
- Denial of service

M.



HCI

WIMP → Windows Icons Menus Pointers.
Interface OR

Windows Icons Mice & pull-down menus.

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C&NS

Classical Encryption Techniques

Plaintext, Ciphertext, Enciphering (Encryption),

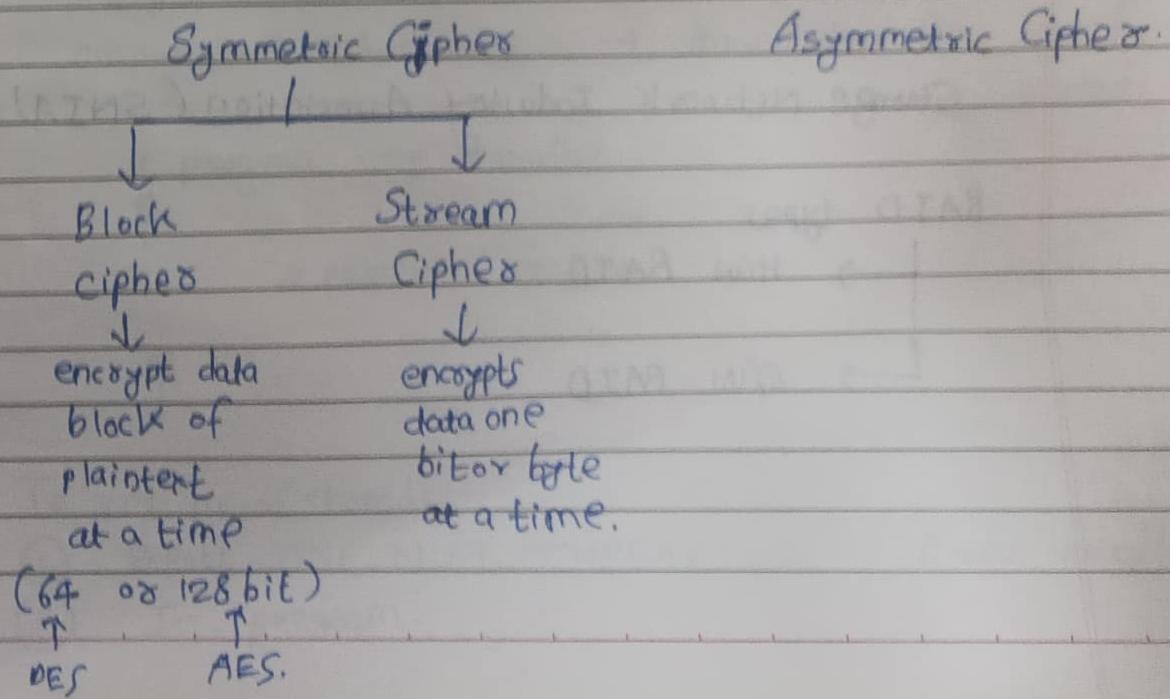
Secret Key → Symmetric.

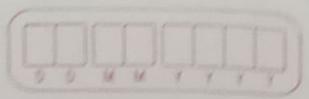
Public Key → Asymmetric.

Cryptographic algorithms → Ciphers.

Cryptanalysis → Science of studying attacks against
cryptographic systems

① Ciphers





① Symmetric Encryption.

$$Y = E_K(X) \text{ or } Y = E(K, X)$$

algo.

key

Plaintext.

$$X = D_K(Y) \text{ or } X = D(K, Y)$$

Classical Cryptography

↓
Transposition
ciphers

↓
Substitution
ciphers

Combination
is product ciphers.

- All modern ciphers are "product ciphers".

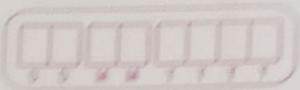
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Storage Network Industry Association (SNIA)

RAID types

→ H/W RAID

→ S/W RAID



HCI Activity

Word processor for blind people.

Design a UI for word processor for blind people.

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HPC Lab.

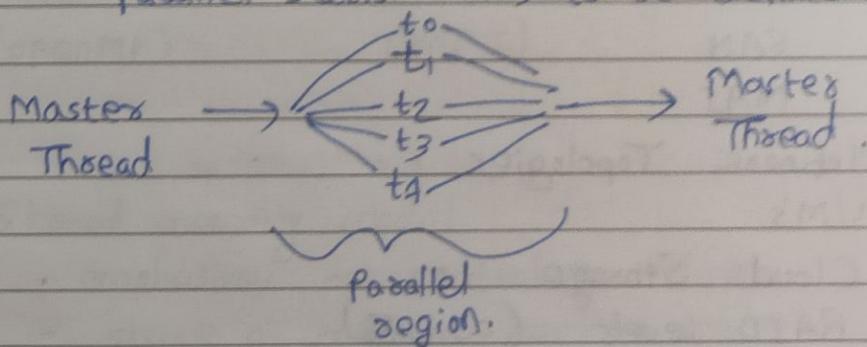
OpenMP

MPI

Cuda

① OpenMP.

- portable shared memory programming
- pragmas for C/C++
- parallel section has to be defined by developer



omp_get_num_threads() → Total no. of threads.

omp_get_thread_num() → thread no. for specific thread.

pragma omp parallel

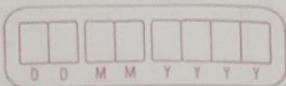
{

// parallel section.

}

To set no. of threads:

- ① export OMP_NUM_THREADS=2 // env. variable.
- ② In program.



(0.1)

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <comph>
```

int su

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DMPG

- Storage attachment strategies

DAS

SAN

NAS

- Network Topologies

- VM's

- Cloud Storage

- RAID levels (0, 1, 3).

RAID 0 → Striping.

RAID 1 → Mirroring

RAID 5 → Striping with parity.

RAID 6 → Striping with distributed parity.

(Explain any 2 RAID levels given).

- Storage pooling

Primary Storage Pool.

Copy Storage Pool.

- Storage Provisioning.

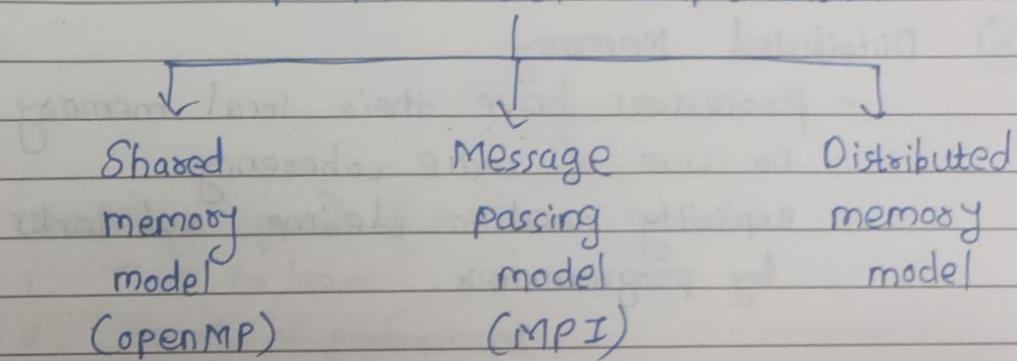
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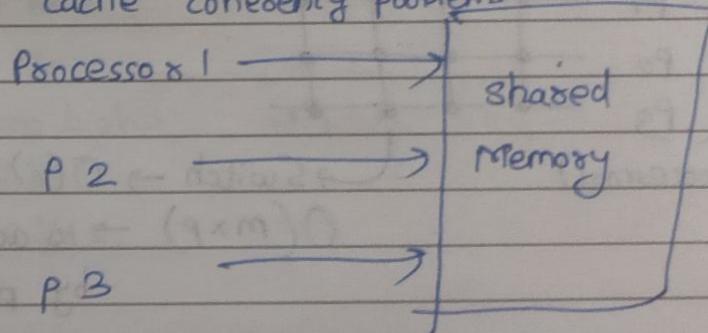
PRAM → Parallel Random Access Machine.
 ↑
 also
 stands for
 no. of
 processors.

PRAM Model Implementation.



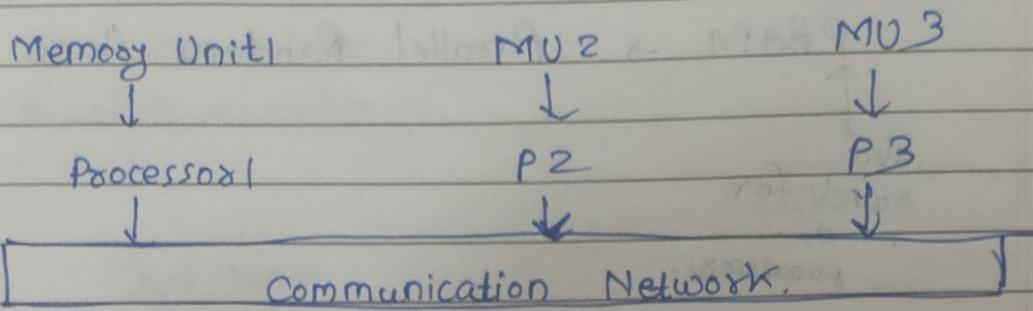
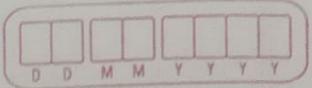
① Shared memory model

- emphasizes on control parallelism.
- share a common memory space.
- cache coherency problem



② Message Passing Platform

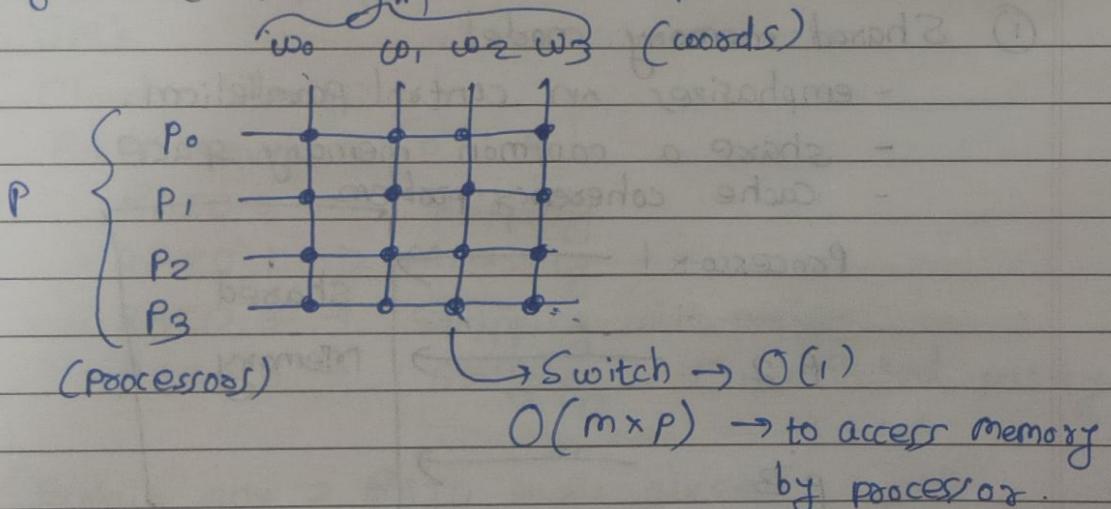
- MPI
- distributed memory approach.
- interaction through message passing.



③ Distributed Memory.

- processors have their local memory.
- no issue of cache coherency.
- explicitly need to define sub-tasks by programmes.

• Physical Complexity of n^{th} computer.

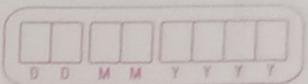


• Interconnection Network.

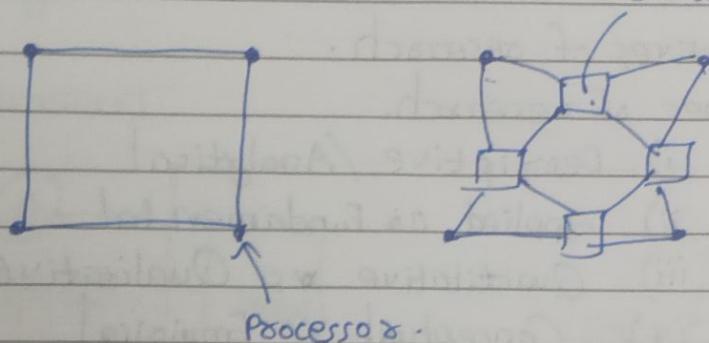
- made up of switches & links.
- carry data betⁿ processors & memory.
- static/dynamic.

↓
Direct network

↓
Indirect network



switch.



HCI

Usability goals & measures:

1. Time to learn.
2. Speed of performance.
3. Rate of errors by users.
4. Retention over time.
5. Subjective satisfaction

ERP Evaluation

- 1 30 m.
- 2 60 %
- 3 very high.
- 4 90 %
- 5 40 %

D	D	M	M	Y

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RM.

- Objectives of research.
- Types of research.
 - i) Descriptive / Analytical
 - ii) Applied vs Fundamental
 - iii) Quantitative vs Qualitative.
 - iv) Conceptual vs Empirical.

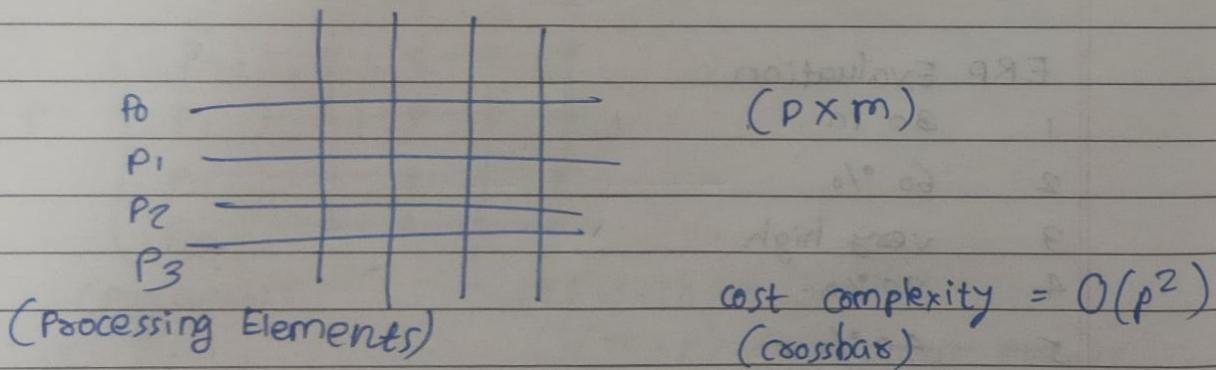
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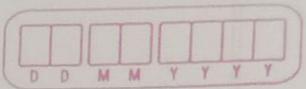
- Network Topologies (static/dynamic).
- Topologies tradeoff performance for cost.
- Crossbars network topologies
 $m_1 m_2 m_3$ (memory banks)



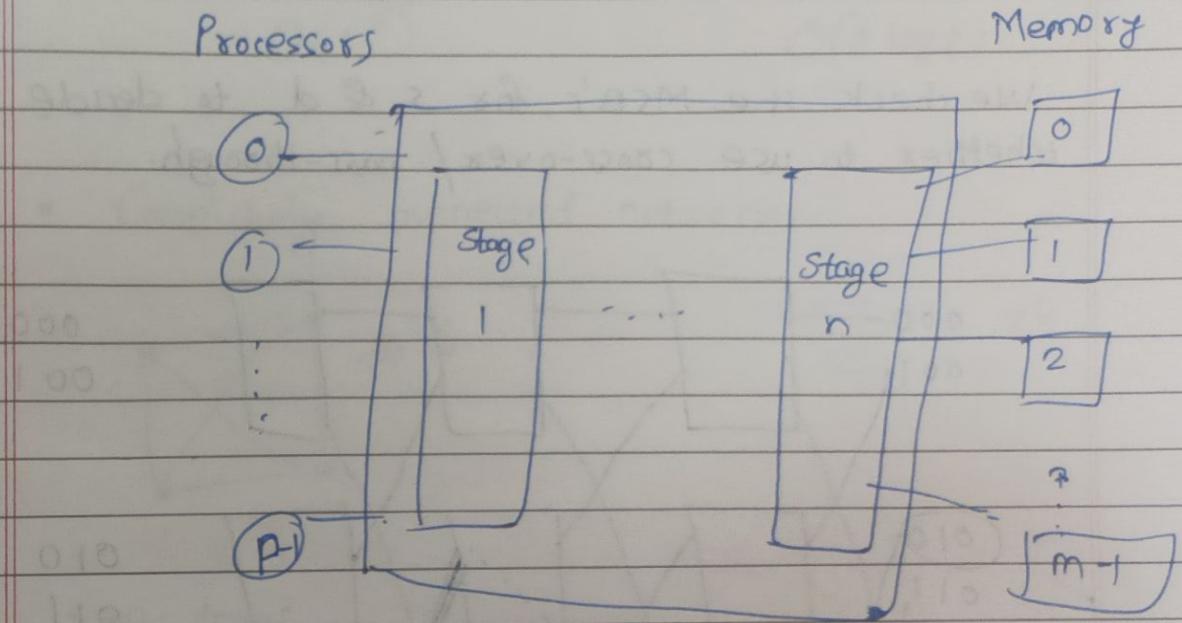
Networks

- Blocking
- Non-blocking.

$$\text{Cost of switch} = (\text{degree of switch})^2$$



Multistage Interconnection Network (MIN)



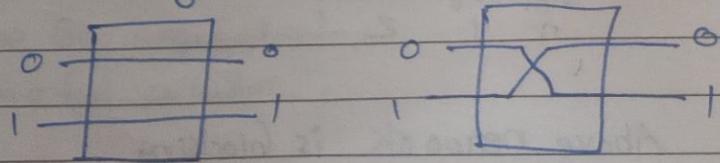
- Omega network (most commonly used MIN)
- $\log P$ stages
- If i_p is connected to o_p , j

$$j = \begin{cases} 2i & 0 \leq i \leq P/2 - 1 \\ 2i + P & P/2 \leq i \leq P - 1 \end{cases}$$

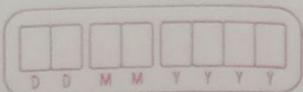
$$P = 8, i = 4 \Rightarrow \text{stages} = \log P = \log_2 8 = 3.$$

Perfect Shuffle patterns connected using 2×2 switcher.

2 modes \rightarrow Pass through, Cross over.

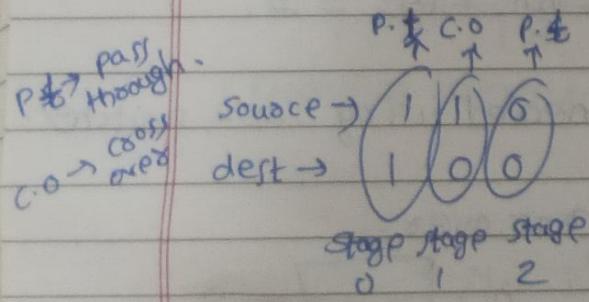
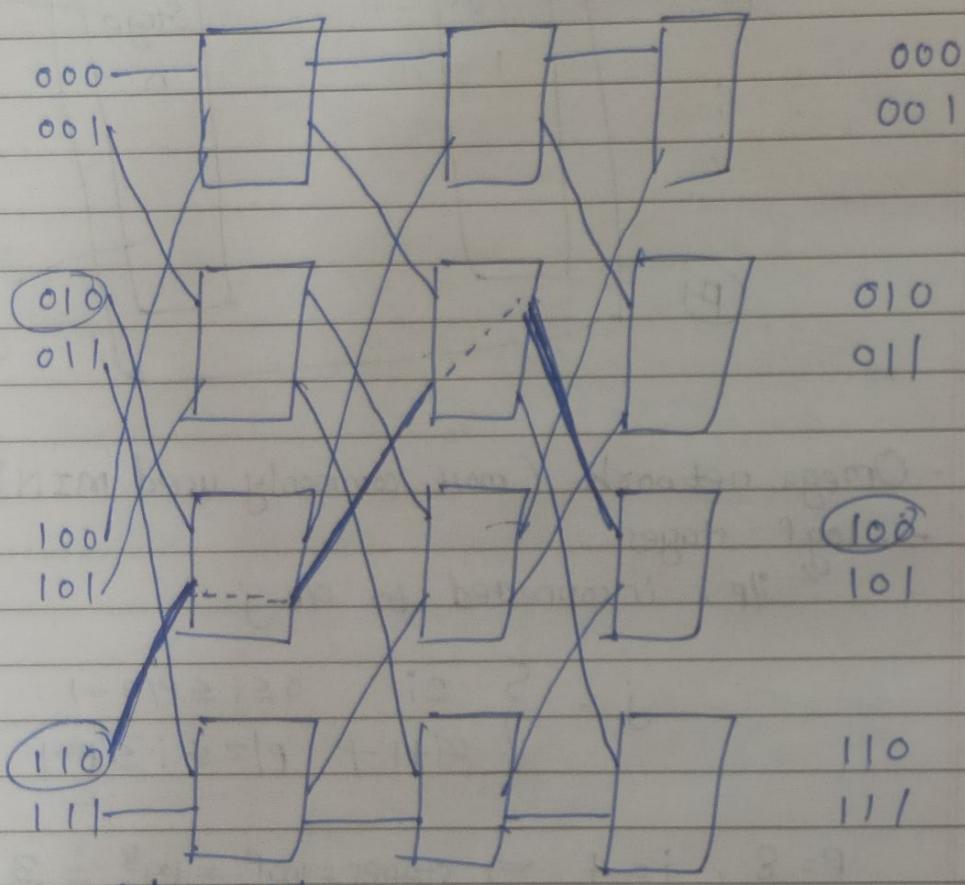


$$n(\text{switching nodes}) = P/2 \times \log P$$



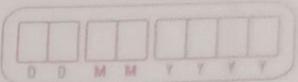
$s \rightarrow$ binary represⁿ of source.
 $d \rightarrow$ — " — destⁿ.

We check the MSB's for s & d to decide whether to use cross-over / pass-through.



$$\text{cost complexity} = O(p \log p)$$

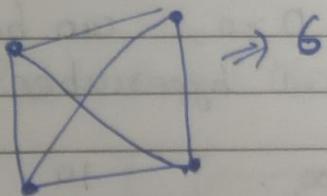
Above network is blocking



Crossbar
network
 $O(p^2)$

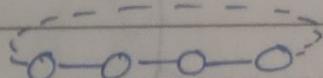
multistage
network
 $O(p \log p)$

- Completely connected network:

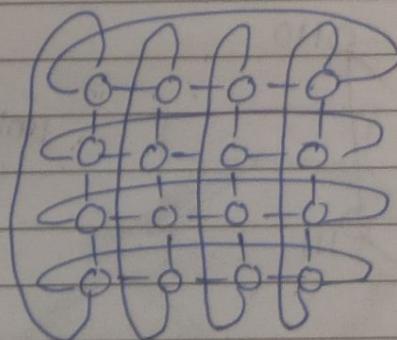


$$\frac{8 \times 7}{2} = 28.$$

1-D-torus



2-D-torus



(2-D mesh with wrap around link).

$$P = 16.$$

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- Dense or Sparse architecture.

$T_S \rightarrow$ Time for sequential

$T_P \rightarrow$ Time for parallel.

- Parallelism go hand in hand with Concurrency.

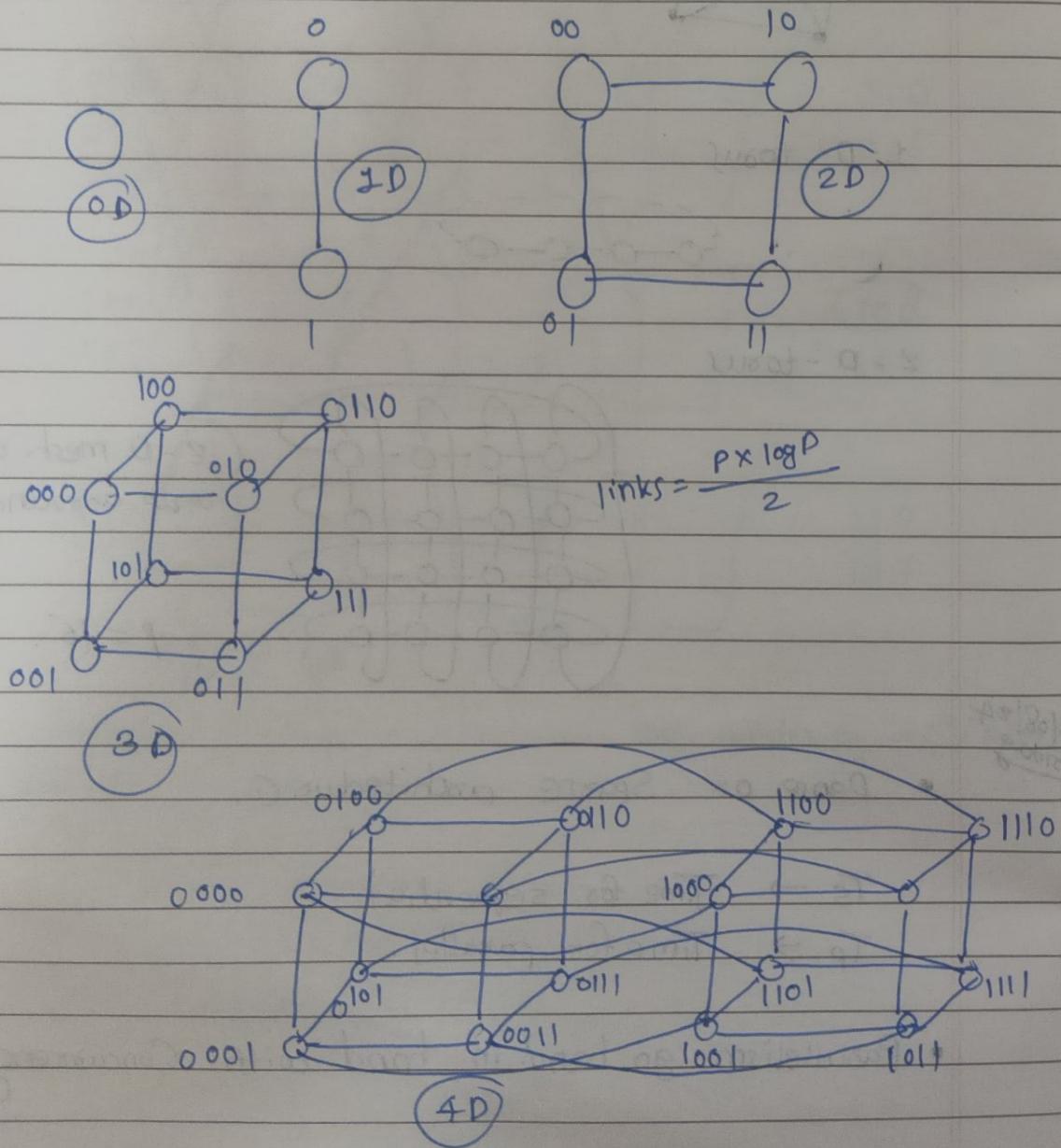
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if ($T_p > T_s$)
use parallel

else
use sequential

① Hypercube.

- Every D dimensional hypercube has 2^D nodes.
- Every hypercube with $D \geq 0$, can be formed by connecting 2 $D-1$ hypercubes.



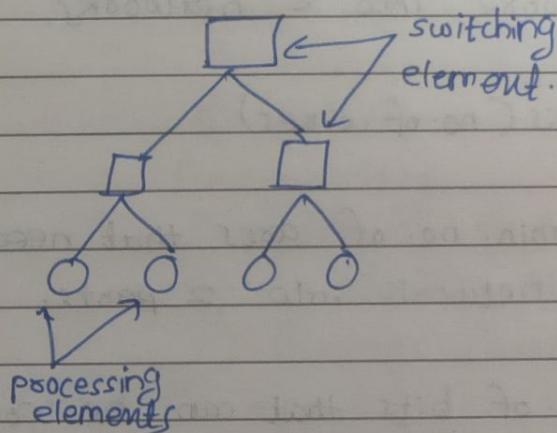
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Dist? bet? p's is bit difference (Hamming distance)

Farthest dist? bet? 2 nodes = $\log_2 P$

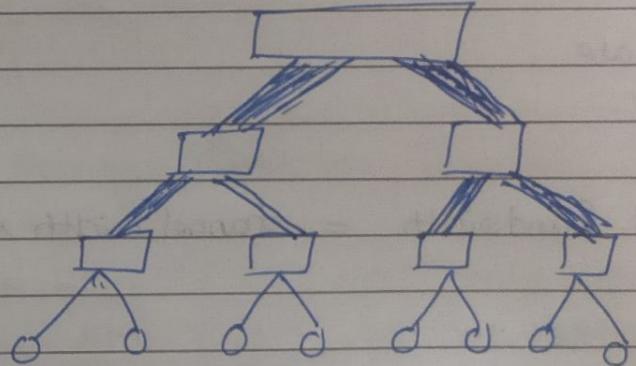
e.g. (0000, 1111) = 4 links
 $\log_2^{16} = 4$

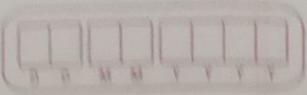
① Tree-Based Network.



Drawback: Traffic through root only.

Fat Tree:





How to evaluate architecture

Diameter \rightarrow distⁿ betⁿ 2 furthest points

Linear arr = $p - 1$

mesh = $2(\sqrt{P} - 1)$

tree = $\log P$

hypercube = $\log P$

complete connected = $O(1)$.

Bisection Width \rightarrow min. wires to be cut to divide network into 2 networks.

Cost \rightarrow no. of links (no. of wires)

Arc Connectivity \rightarrow min. no. of arcs that need to be removed to divide network into 2 parts.

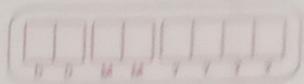
Channel width \rightarrow no. of bits that can be communicated over a channel simultaneously, betⁿ 2 nodes.

Peak Rate

Channel Bandwidth = channel width \times peak rate.

Cache Coherence in multiprocessor system

- Every processor may have different cache copy

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DMPG

Cloud Storage

- low cost high bandwidth.
- CSP's (Cloud Storage Providers)
- public & private clouds.
- Safety
- Cloud Types:
 - 1) Public 2) Private 3) Hybrid 4) Community
 - 5) Mobile
- Functionality
 - 1) Syncing 2) Enhanced Security
 - 3) Collaboration Tools 4) Space efficiency
 - 5) Disaster Recovery 6) Pay-as-you-Go (cost)

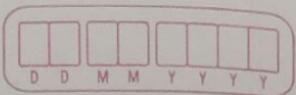
Cache Coherency

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HPC.

Message Passing Costs in Parallel Computers.

- 1) Startup time (t_s) → only once
- 2) Per hop time (t_h) → at each hop, latency
- 3) Per-word transfer time (t_w) → $m(\text{words}) \times t_w$



① Store & forward Routing

$$t_{comm} = t_s + (m t_w + t_h) l.$$

\uparrow multiplicative term.

where, $t_{comm} \Rightarrow$ Communication time.

$t_s \Rightarrow$ Startup time.

$m \Rightarrow$ no. of words.

$t_w \Rightarrow$ per word transfer time.

$t_h \Rightarrow$ per hop time.

$l \Rightarrow$ no. of links traversed.

If t_h is very small then,

$$t_{comm} = t_s + m t_w.$$

09/08/04

Human Relations at work

Father of mgmt studies - Fredrick Taylor.

Henry Fayol - 14 principles.

- 1) Division of work
 - 2) Authority
 - 3) Discipline
 - 4) Unity in command.
 - 5) Unity in direction
 - 6) Alignment of personal & general interests
 - 7) Remuneration
 - 8) Centralization.
 - 9) Scales Chains
 - 10) Order
 - 11) Equality
- 12) Stability in tenure
 - 13) Stability of tenure
 - 14) Initiatives
 - 15) Harmony

D	D	M	M	Y

HPC

① Packet Routing

- message is broken down into packets & pipelined them through the network.
- error checking, sequencing & header information.

$$\text{total communication cost} = t_{\text{comm}} = t_s + t_{\text{hl}} + t_{\text{wm}}$$

↑
additive term.

- Disadv: Each packet will carry more information

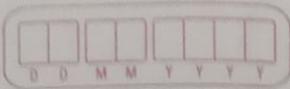
② Cut-through Routing

- message divided into flits (basic unit)
- flits are too small, thus also header.
- traces msg decider path & all flits are routed in same path.

$$t_{\text{comm}} = t_s + t_{\text{hl}} + t_{\text{wm}}$$

↑
tw is very small

if l is large, use cut-through routing
 if l is smaller, use store & forward (overhead is less)



- Simplified cost model for communicating messages:

$$t_{\text{comm}} = t_s + \Delta t_h + t_{\text{wM}} \approx t_s + t_{\text{wM}}$$

(Mod I Complete)

Mod 2 Principles of Parallel

Algorithm Design.

(authors: Ananth Grama, Anshul Gupta, George Kappos & Vipin Kumar)

Step 1: Decompose the task into sub-tasks.

$$\begin{array}{c}
 \text{matrix} \quad A = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 \\ 0 & 1 & 2 & 3 \\ 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 \\ 2 & 3 & 4 & 5 \\ 3 & 4 & 5 & 6 \\ 4 & 5 & 6 & 7 \end{pmatrix} \\
 \times \quad x = \begin{pmatrix} 1 \\ 2 \\ 3 \\ 4 \end{pmatrix} \\
 = \quad y = \begin{pmatrix} 1 \\ 2 \\ 3 \\ 4 \end{pmatrix}
 \end{array}$$

Here, decomposition can be done in 'n' no. of ways.
Tradeoff betⁿ memory & communication overheads.

- Maximum degree of concurrency: no. of tasks (max) running parallelly.
 - Algorithms differ for dense & sparse matrices.

* → except loop iterator.

set `omp_num_threads=5`

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HPCL Session.

- loop iterator variables are private to each thread.

- ① private
- ② shared (by default everything is shared*)
- ③ firstprivate
- ④ lastprivate

Private

Lastprivate

sum =

$$\text{speedup} = \frac{\text{sequential time}}{\text{parallel time}}$$

- Any code can't be totally parallelized.
- Sequential section affects the speedup.

Synchronization & Communication

↓
wait for all threads
to finish work

↓
to communicate
all the partial
answers.

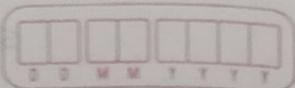
Work Sharding : Scheduling

- work sharding constructs.

- # pragma omp parallel for
construct.

- by default chunk size -1.

- Dynamic & Static allocation of iterations.



Accounting & Finance for Engineers.

Mod 1: Financial accounting

Mod 2:

Mod 3:

MOD - 1

Accounting :-

Management Accounting - Robert Antony

Characteristics

- 1) Science & arts
- 2) Accounting Service
- 3) Concerned with future
- 4) Selective by nature
- 5) Related to costs.
- 6) Cause & effect analysis
- 7) Precise & universal
- 8) To take decisions
- 9) Purpose is to achieve objectives

Statements

Income-
Expenditure
Statement

Balance
Sheets

Principles

Accounting
Concepts

Accounting
Conventions.

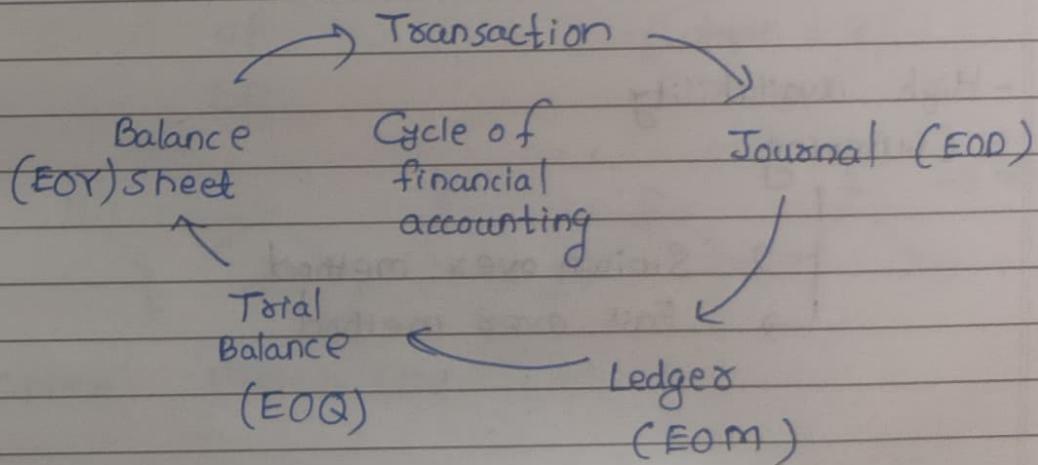
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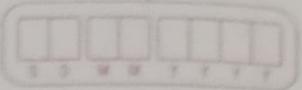
• Accounting Concepts

- ① Business Entity vs Owners → are different.
- ② Going on (takeovers & acquisitions)
- ③ Cost concept.
- ④ Purchasing machinery (dual aspect)
- ⑤ Money measurement
- ⑥ Accrual Concept (do not write pending transaction).
- ⑦ Match making concept

• Accounting Conventions

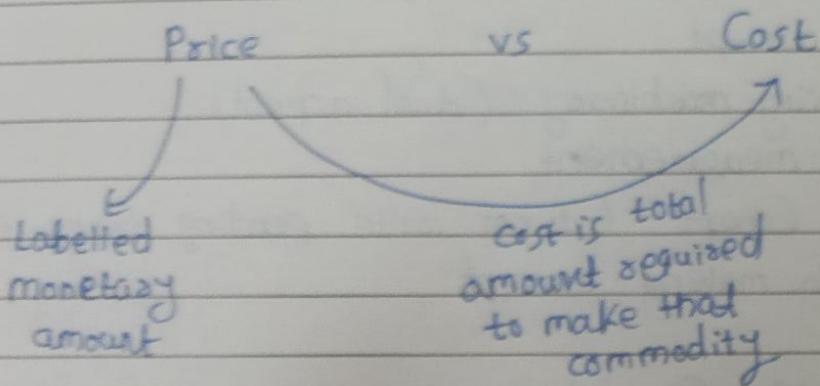
- ① Convention of disclosure
- ② —————— consistency
- ③ Measure of conservatism.
- ④ Convention of materiality (keep it simple).





MOD - 3

[Cost Accounting]



- Fixed Cost vs Variable Cost vs Mixed Cost

DM PG

- High availability
- Clustering

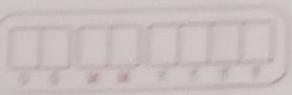
[] → Switch over method
 [] → Fail over method

Recovery Point Objective (RPO)

Recovery Time Objective (RTO)

} Disaster Recovery.

Cryptology → Cryptography → To encode msg.
→ Cryptanalysis → To guess or
hack key



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Classical Cryptography

- Substitution ciphers → e.g. Caesar cipher
- Transposition (permutation) cipher
- Product Ciphers

Transposition Cipher

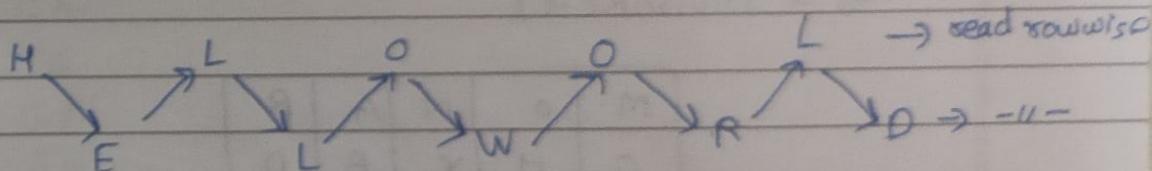
- Rail-Fence Cipher
- Columnar transposition

2 lab

e.g. 1) Plaintext : HELLO WORLD

col1 col2
↓
HE col col2
LL HLOOL ELW RD.
OW
OR
LD

depth = 2

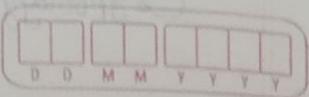


Cipher : HLOOL ELW RD

e.g. 2) Generalize to n columns.

n=3.

HEL
LOW
ORL
DXX
↓
padding



Lab: Decoding the cipher text with brute force.

- Monoalphabetic Substitution Cipher

- every letter is replaced by single letter.
- mapping is one-to-one

e.g. $a \rightarrow c$
 $b \rightarrow z$

- Polyalphabetic Substitution Cipher

- one letter can be replaced with different characters.

- Playfair Alg

I/P : Plaintext , Key.

Key = MONARCHY

M	O	N	A	R
C	H	Y	B	D
E	F	G	I/J	K
L	P	Q	S	T
U	V	W	X	Z

- 1) Write key without duplicate, remove e
- 2) Now write remaining characters from alphabets.
- 3) i;j
- 4) Plaintext encrypted e letters at a time.

D	D	M	M	T
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

- 5) If a pair is a repeated letter, insert filler like 'X'
 6) If both letters are in same row of matrix, then replace by next letters (last char circular).

Find out cipher text

Plaintext: TREE IS GREEN

Key: ENVIRONMENT

E	N	V	I	J	R
O	M	T	B	C	
D	F	G	H	K	
L	P	Q	S	U	
W	X	Y			

E	N	V	I/J	R
O	M	T	A	B
C	D	F	G	H
K	L	P	Q	S
U	W	X	Y	Z

TR

EX

EX

IS

GR

EX

EX

NX



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HCI : Schneiderman's 8 golden rules.

- 1) Stalve for consistency
- 2) Enable frequent user to use shortcuts.
- 3) Offer informative feedback for every user action
 - use overlays
 - use focus
- 4) Design dialogs to yield closure.
- 5) Error prevention & handling
- 6) Permit easy reversal of actions (undo)
- 7) Provide internal laws of control.
- 8) Reduce short-term memory load.

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C&NS

• Vigenère Cipher.

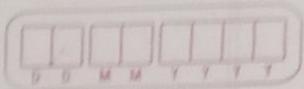
key → deceptive.

Plaintext → wearediscoveredsavemyself
+ deceptivedeceptivedeceptive

Ciphertext zicvtwq

$$o + d = 25 \Rightarrow z$$

$$e + e \Rightarrow 8 \Rightarrow i$$



0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i	j	k
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
l	m	n	o	p	q	r	s	t	u	
21	22	23	24	25						
v	w	x	y	z						

Make key length same as plaintext

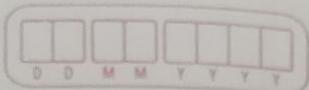
- Product Ciphers (Substitution + Transposition)
- Unconditional & Computational security.

Mod II (Symmetric Key Cryptography)

Modern Ciphers → Bit Oriented
Stream ciphers or Block cipher

DES - 64 Bits } Block
AES - 128 Bits } Cipher.

Data Encryption Standard (DES)



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Wednesday

ISE I → Assignment - Describe any 4 principles of management - on WCE assignment sheets - Last date 8th sept.

- 1) Communication
- 2) Empathy
- 3) Stress Management
- 4) Conflicts Resolution

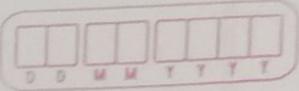
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- Building Blocks of Disaster Recovery
 - 1) Global Clusters
 - 2) Wide area connectors
 - 3) Heartbeats
 - 4) Private Networks
 - 5) Configuration.

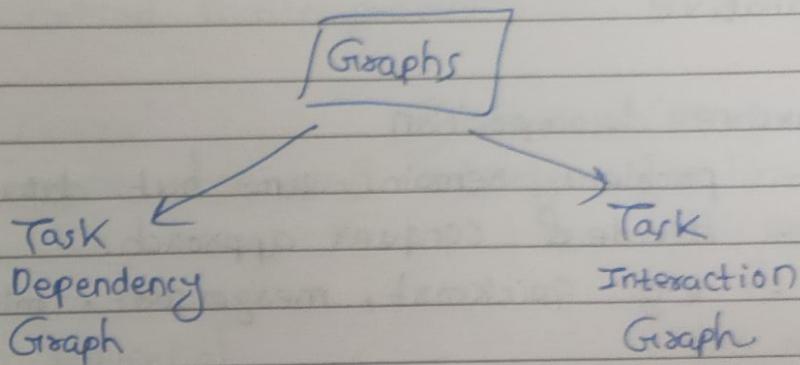
HPC

- Degree of Concurrency : Number of tasks that can be executed in parallel is the degree of concurrency of a decomposition.
- Critical Path Length - A directed path in the task dependency graph represents a sequence of tasks that must be processed one after the other.

We consider longest path. ("bet" starting & ending nodes)



$$\text{Average degree of concurrency} = \frac{\text{Total work done}}{\text{Critical path length.}}$$



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Friday

Sparse matrix & vector multiplication.

$$\begin{matrix}
 & 0 & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & b & \gamma(\alpha) \\
 \begin{matrix}
 0 \\
 1 \\
 2 \\
 3 \\
 4 \\
 5
 \end{matrix}
 & \left[\begin{array}{cccccc}
 \bullet & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0
 \end{array} \right] & = & \left[\begin{array}{c}
 0 \\
 0 \\
 0 \\
 0 \\
 0 \\
 0
 \end{array} \right]
 \end{matrix}$$

- Processors & Mapping:

- must minimize parallel execution time by:
 - mapping independent tasks to diffⁿ processors.
 - assigning tasks on critical path.
 - map dense interactions to the same process.



- Decomposition Techniques

- Recursive
- Data
- Exploratory
- Speculative

① Recursive decomposition

- problem remains same but data size change
- divide & conquer approach.
- e.g. quicksort, mergesort, min, max nos.

HPC Lab Session

Work sharing: Sections.

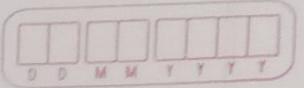
`#pragma omp sections [clause [.] clause]...`

`[# pragma omp section]`
structured block.

} Blocks
are
independent.

`[# pragma omp section]`
- || -

}



Synchronization

Why ?

- race conditions
- critical section problem.

① Critical

(# pragma omp critical)



Problem becomes
sequential

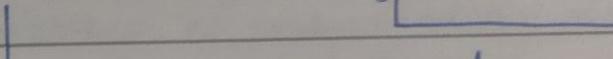
② Atomic (# pragma omp atomic)

(only single line can be
executed sequentially)



H/w support

- Masters & ~~for~~ Single Constructs



executes the code,
others will ignore

↳ Only first thread
will execute the section.

- Barriers

- synchronization point where all threads are at same level.
- # pragma omp barrier

- Reduction Clause (for ease of programming)

reduction (operator / intrinsic : varlist)

D	D	M	M	Y	Y	Y	Y
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- Tasks → are sections but can be scheduled dynamically

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Mod 3: Cost Accounting

$$\text{Price} = \text{Total cost} + \text{Profit}$$

Cost = Amount required to produce an item.
(e.g. raw materials, labour cost, etc.).

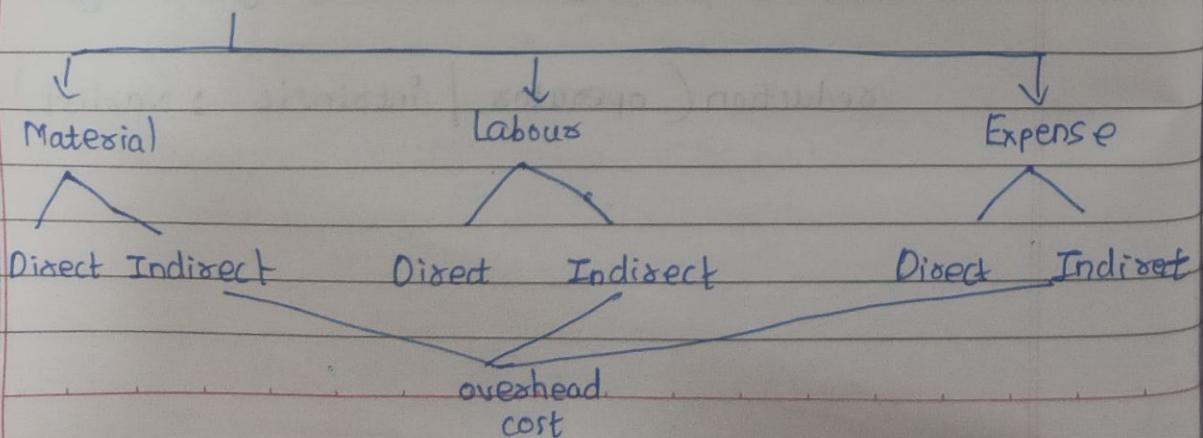
Cost Accounting

- 1) Involves recording, analyzing, reporting of company's cost (total cost, cost per unit, actual cost, production)

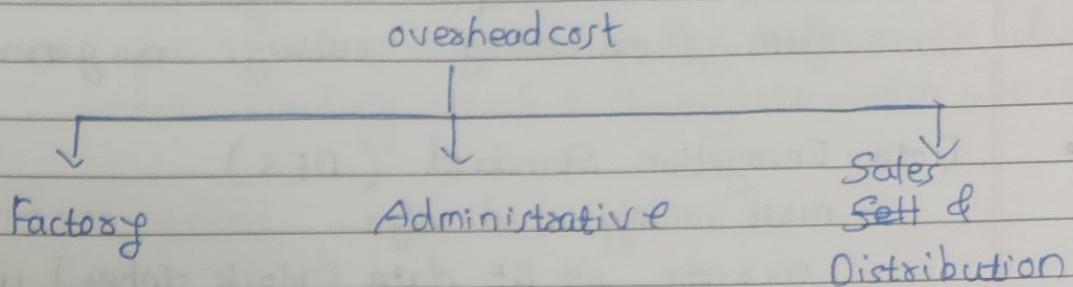
Significance of Cost Accounting

- 1) Cost Control
- 2) Analysis of Profit
- 3) Pricing Decision
- 4) Inventory Mgmt.
- 5) Decision Making
- 6) Process of Improvement

Elements of Cost



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Further Overhead costs:

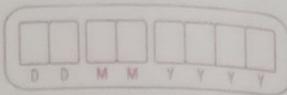
- i) Fixed Overhead Cost → eg. rent → regardless of volume of prod", this cost needs to be considered.
- ii) Variable Overhead Cost → Change according to seasons & time periods. → Depends on prod volume

- Importance of understanding elements of cost.
 - 1) Accurate costing
 - 2) Pricing Decision
 - 3) Profitability Analysis
 - 4) Inventory Valuation
 - 5) Performance Evaluation.

CNS

- Feistel Cipher
 - based on concept of invertible product cipher.

Partitions input block into 2 halves. Process through multiple rounds which perform a substitution on left data half based on round function of right half & subkey then



- no. of rounds depend on algorithm.
- From 1 masterkey, subkeys are generated.

- Data Encryption Standard (DES)

- most widely used algo.
- encrypts 64 bit data (block cipher) using 56 bit key.
- Developed by IBM as Lucifer cipher
- after revisions, Lucifer cipher evolved as DES
- Symmetric Key block cipher algorithm.

HCI (MOD 3)

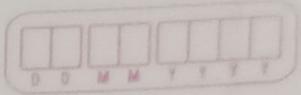
- Cognitive models
- Cognitive Complexity Theory (CCT)
- Keystroke Level Model (KLM)
 - ↳ key bounce time

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~~CANTS~~ DMPCG [MOD 3]

Data Threats & Data center Security.

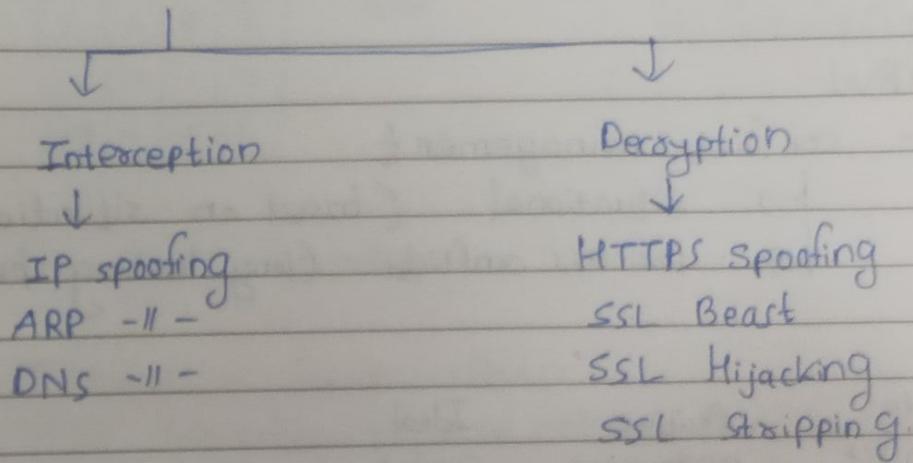
- 1) Denial of Service (DoS)
- 2) Man in the middle (MITM)
- 3) Unintentional data loss
- 4) Repudiation
- 5) Malicious attack.



Types of DoS

- Teardrop attack → sending illegitimate data
- Flooding attack → flooding the victim with data

MITM attack



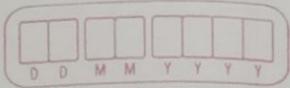
- Threat Modeling
 - identify & enumerate potential threats & prioritize security mitigations.

Elements:

- 1) Assets → what valuable data & equipment should be secured?
- 2) Threats → what attackers can do to the system?
- 3) Vulnerabilities → what are the flaws in system?

Steps to threat modeling

- i) Identify assets
- ii) Outline arch.
- iii) Break down application
- iv) Identify threats
- v) Classify & structure threats.
- vi) Rate severity



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HCI

Ethnography : User behaviours.

HTA → Hierarchical Task Analysis.

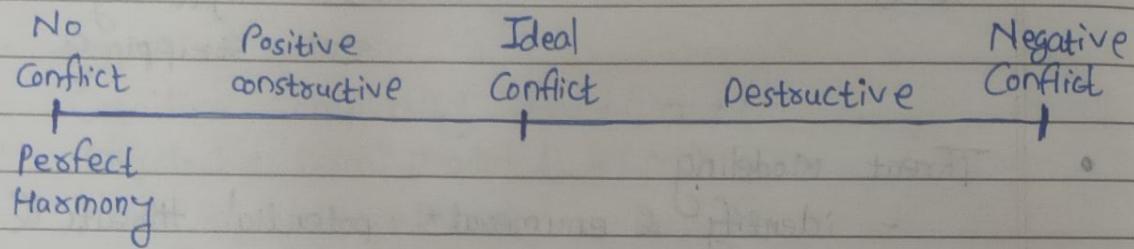
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HRW

- conflict management.

→ situational (based on situation)

→ process conflicts (long lasting problems)

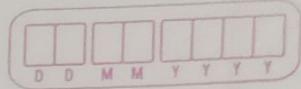


Constructive Conflicts

- supportive to goals
- helps in improvement of performance
- personal wellbeing
- respect for others opinion
- communication in true way
- problem solving
- increased awareness

Destructive Conflicts

- performance decline
- abusive language
- gossips / rumors
- personal comments
- silence
- stress



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HPC

Exploratory Decomposition
- tile puzzle

1	2	3	4	empty tile
5	6	•	8	
9	10	11	12	
13	14	15	16	

- 1) Data Decomposition
- 2) Recursive - II -
- 3) Exploratory - II -
- 4) Speculative - II -

- Anomalous Computations

- Speculative Decomposition

- dependencies are not known a-priori

- Hybrid Decomposition.

Task Generation

Static Task Generation

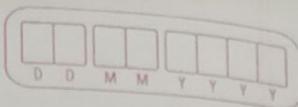
we know how
many task would
be there

↓
data & recursive
decompⁿ

Dynamic Task Generation

we don't know
how many tasks
would be there a-priori

↓
exploratory & speculation
decompⁿ.



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A & F (Mod 2)

- Preparation of Financial Statements.

At a specific point of time shows financial snapshot

- Performance

- 1) Income statement (Profit/Loss statement)
- 2) Balance Sheet (Assets/ Liabilities /equity profit)
- 3) Cashflow Statement (inflow/outflow of cash)
- 4) Statement of changes in equity

• Steps for preparing financial statements

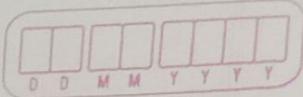
- 1) Gather financial data
- 2) Record Transactions (book keeping)
- 3) General ledger entry (collective transaction writing)
- 4) Adjusting entries
- 5) Trial Balance
- 6) Financial Stmt (final Stmt)
- 7) Analysis Stmt (summary)

• Importance of financial statements

- 1) Decision making
- 2) Investor Relations
- 3) Creditors
- 4) Tax purpose

• Sole Proprietary

- one single person owner of the firm & operator of the firm.



Characteristics

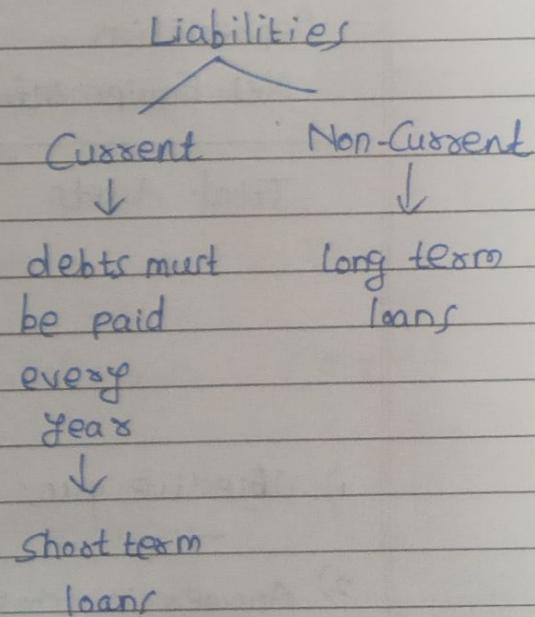
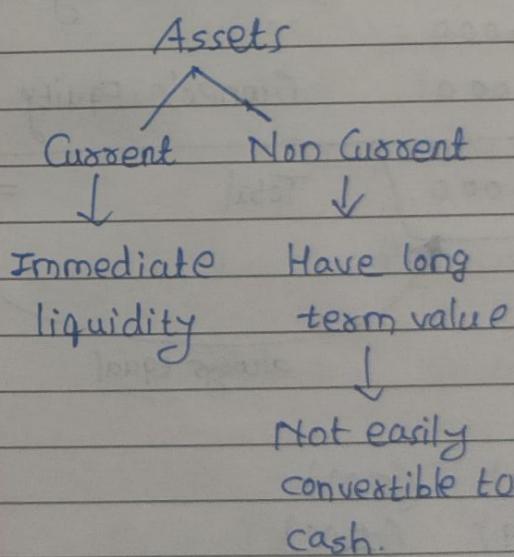
- 1) Single ownership
- 2) Unlimited liabilities
- 3) Easy setup
- 4) Taxation (Personal vs Business tax)
- 5) Control

Balance Sheet: Snapshot of company's financial health & performance

- i) Assets (owns)
- ii) Liabilities (owes)
- iii) Investment (equity)

Fundamental Equation

$$\text{Assets} = \text{Liabilities} + \text{equity}$$



Equity → Owner's investment

DD MM YY YY YY

Left Side



Assets

=

Right side



Liabilities + Equity

Current assets = 10,000

Accounts Payable = 8,000

Amount Receivable = 5,000

Salary = 2,000

Inventory = 8,000

Prepared Exp = 2,000

Total Current liabilities = 10,000

Total assets = 25,000

(current)

Note payment = 10,000

Equipment = 20,000

Total liability = 20,000

Depreciation = 5,000

Net Equipment = 15,000

Owner's Equity = 20,000

Total Assets = [40,000]

Total

= [40,000]



always equal

1) Objective qns (mcq) (5M)

-11- (mcq) (±M)

2) Answers in short (6 to 7 M)

3) Descriptive (6 to 7)

4) Descriptive (6 to 7)

KDC → Key Distribution Center.

D	D	M	M	Y	Y	Y	Y
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CNS (Mod 3: Public Key Cryptography & RSA)

Private key Cryptography (Symmetric keys)

- Sharing key is concern.

- Public Key Cryptography

- we use 2 keys

- complements the private key

Public key can be used to encrypt msg & verify signature

Private key is used to decrypt the ~~key~~ msg at the receiver side.

- Infeasible to determine private key based on public key.

Algos: RSA, Elliptic Curve, Diffe Hellman, DSS.

RSA Algorithm

Rivest, Shamir, Adleman (MIT)

$$P_U = \{e, n\}, P_R = \{d, n\}$$

M = Plain text C = Cipher text

Encryption $C = m^e \bmod n$

Decryption $M = c^d \bmod n$

Key Generation

- 1) Select 2 large prime numbers p, q
- 2) Calculate $n = p \times q$
- 3) Select int e such that $\gcd(\phi(n), e) = 1$
where, $\phi(n) = (p-1)(q-1)$
- 4) Calculate d
$$d \times e \equiv 1 \pmod{\phi(n)}$$

HCI

Different Kinds of Dialogue & Forms

Dialogue \rightarrow limited data

Forms \rightarrow huge amount of info

State Transition Networks (STN)

- circles / states
- arcs - actions / events

JSD Diagrams (Jackson's Structured Design Diagrams)

CNS

Diffie-Hellman Key Exchange Algorithm

- used for key exchange
- public key algo.

① Select prime numbers p .

Select d , ' d ' is primitive root of p .

($a \in \mathbb{Z} \rightarrow \text{global powers}$)

' d ' is primitive root of p if

$d \text{ mod } p$,

$d^2 \text{ mod } p$,

\vdots

$d^{p-1} \text{ mod } p$

Generates unique set of
res. class. a to $p-1$.

e.g. $a=3$, $p=7$.

~~$d = 3$~~

$$3 \text{ mod } 7 = 3$$

$$3^2 \text{ mod } 7 = 2$$

set = {1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6}

$$3^3 \text{ mod } 7 = 6$$

$$3^4 \text{ mod } 7 = 4$$

$$3^5 \text{ mod } 7 = 5$$

$$\cancel{3^6 \text{ mod } 7 = 1}$$

② User A key generation

Select private $x_A \dots x_A < p$

Compute public $y_A = d^{x_A} \text{ mod } p$.

③ User B key generation

Select private $x_B \dots x_B < p$

Compute public $y_B = d^{x_B} \text{ mod } p$

④ Calculate secret key by user A.

$$K = (y_B)^{x_A} \text{ mod } p$$

D	D	M	M	T

(S) Calculate secret key by B.
 $K = (Y_A)^B \text{ mod } p$

Both K's are same.

DMPG

IMP

- { What is meant by threats, what are its types?
- { Elements of threat modelling.
- { Steps to threat modeling
- { What is authentication & authorization?

Access Control Models

- i) Discretionary access control (DAC)
- ii) Mandatory - (MAC)
- iii) Role based access control (RBAC)
- iv) Attribute-based access control (ABAC)

Mod 2

Cloud Storage (what is) & its types.

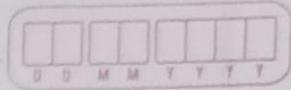
Data centers (defn, eg, adv, disadv)

Disaster Recovery

Mod 1

What is data, give its sources

What is DLM?



RM

MOD 1 { What is Research, what are its types?
What is literature review?

MOD 2 { What do you mean by Research design & its
importance & need (5 M)
Measurement & scaling techniques & types
Processing & analysis

MOD 3 Quantitative techniques