

## Memory Management

↳ It is the functionality of an operating system which manages primary memory and moves processes back and forth b/w main memory and disk during execution.

### Functions of Memory Management

- ↳ i) Keep track of every memory location.
- ii) Track of whether memory is allocated or not.
- iii) Track of how much memory is allocated.
- iv) Takes decision which process will get memory and when.
- v) Updates the status of memory loc" when it is allocated or freed.

### Protection

Process Can't  
Access O/S

O/S
User
Area

← fence Address.

### Goals of Memory Management

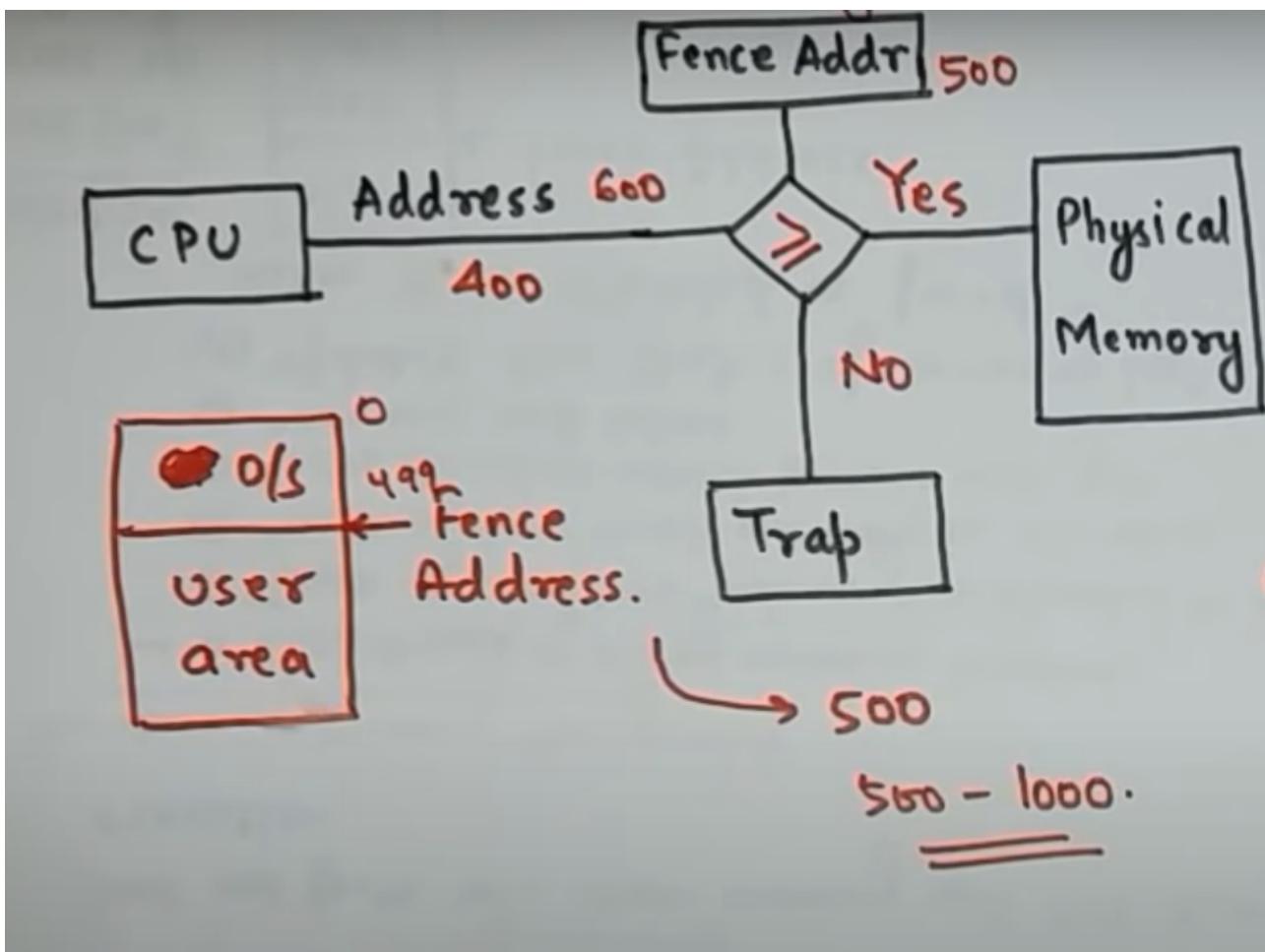
- i) Space utilization.  
fragmentation → Memory loss can occur.
- ii) Tries to keep fragmentation as low as possible.

- ii) Run Larger Program in Smaller Memory Area.

Prog = 1000 KB — 500 KB.

↳ Virtual Memory.

What is Fence address and why it is needed?



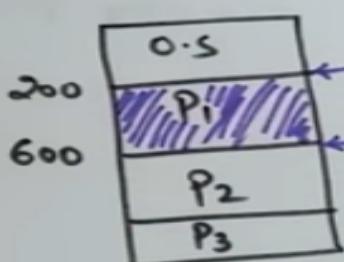
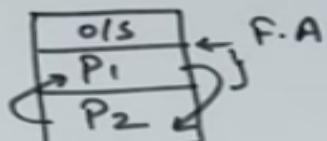
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### Basic Terms and Definitions

#### i) Base and limit Register.

↳ used so that each process has a separate memory space.

→ used to define range of legal address that a process may access.

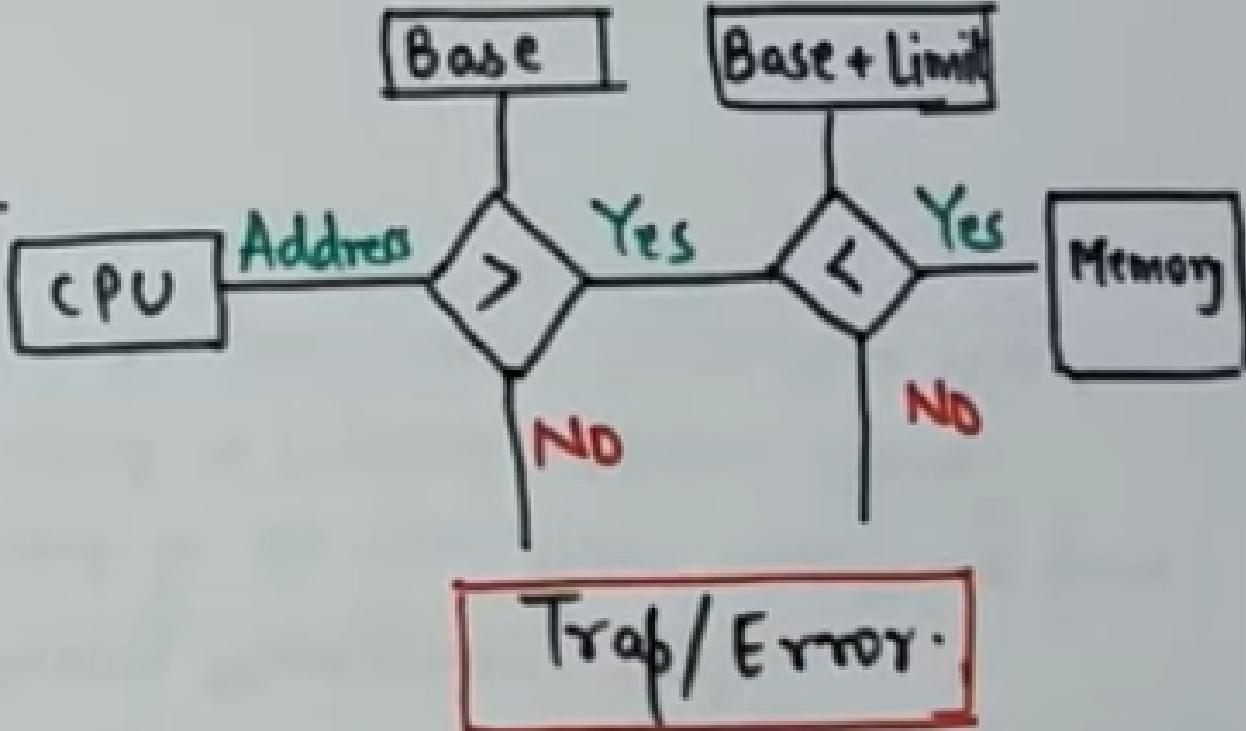


Holds the smallest legal physical memory address.  
Base → specifies size of the range.

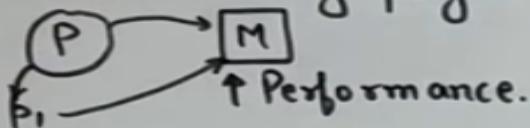
$$\text{Base} = 200, \text{ Limit} = 400$$

A Process can access memory from  $[200 \text{ to } 600]$   $B + \text{limit}$

# H/W Protection.



Dynamic Loading  
Complete Prog. is loaded into memory, but sometimes a certain part of prog. is loaded only when it is called by prog.



## Logical Address Space

Address generated by the CPU. (Virtual add.)

In compile-time and load-time memory address binding (LAS) and (PAs) are same.  
(LAS) and (PAs) are different in execution time binding.

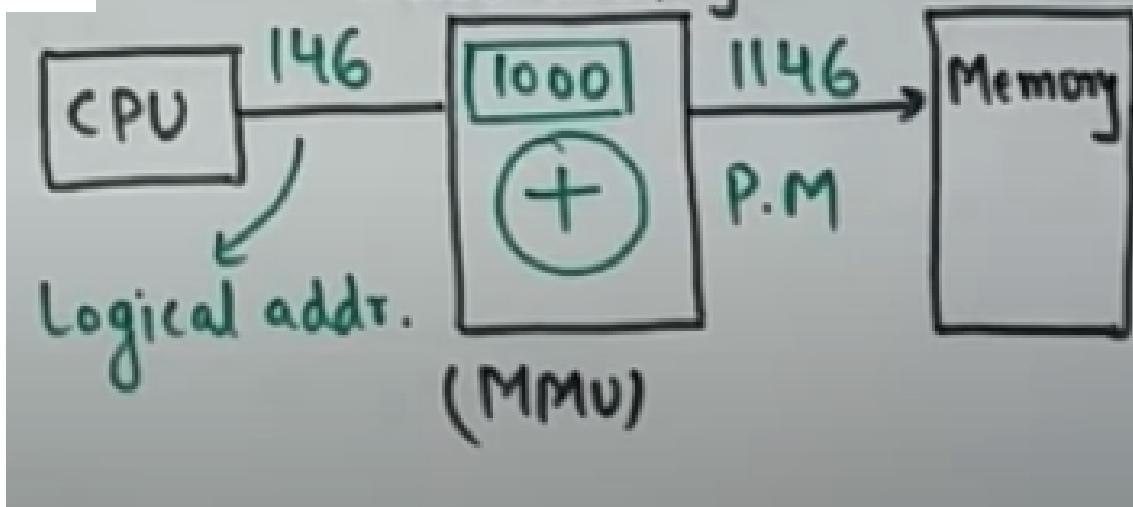
Dynamic linking  
Initially only P gets loaded, and CPU links the dependent prog. (Q) to main executing prog. (P) when it is needed.

## Physical Address Space

Address seen by the memory unit.

## Memory Management Unit

- used to do run-time mapping from logical to physical address space.
- Can be done with Relocation Register.  
Relocation Reg.



## Memory Management Techniques

### Contiguous

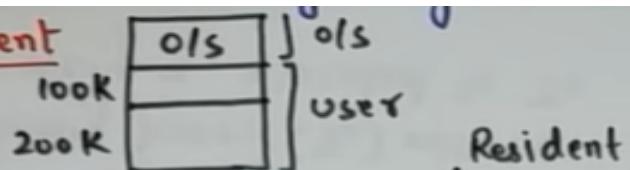
- Centralized
- Prog. / Process as a unit is completely stored.
- Partitioning

### Non-Contiguous

- Decentralized
- Prog. parts are distributed in memory.
- Paging
- Segmentation
- Virtual Memory.

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### Partitioning

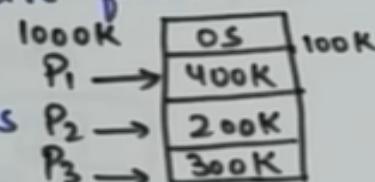


Memory is divided into two partitions.

Partitioning → Fixed (Multiprogramming) processes.  
with fixed tasks (MFT)  
Variable (MVT)

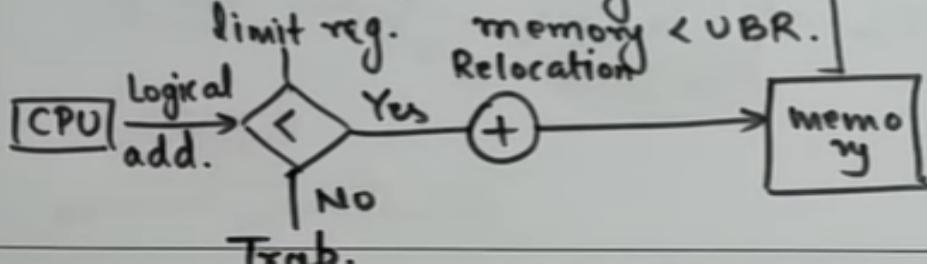
M.F.T :- No. of partitions are fixed and are of different sizes.

1 Partition = 1 Process



### Protection

LBR < UBR  
limit reg.  $\rightarrow$  memory > LBR  
UBR  $\rightarrow$  memory < UBR.



## Q5. Partition Allocation Policies

- i) First fit :- Allocates the process in the first free large enough partition.
- ii) Best fit :- In the Smallest possible memory partition.
- iii) Worst fit :- Largest possible memory partition.
- iv) Next fit :- Same as the first fit, but it doesn't start from first partition. It starts from the place where the last partition ended. [Fast Searching]

### Solved Numerical on Partition Allocation

Ques: Given 5 memory partitions of 100K, 500K, 200K, 300K and 600K (in order). How would each of first-fit, best fit and Worst fit algorithm places processes of 212 KB, 417 K, 112 K, 426 K (in order).

P<sub>1</sub>      P<sub>2</sub>      P<sub>3</sub>      P<sub>4</sub>  
is first fit  
P<sub>4</sub> will not get allocated.

	100K
P <sub>1</sub>	500K
P <sub>3</sub>	200K
	300K
P <sub>2</sub>	600K

iii) Best fit

	100K
P <sub>2</sub>	500K
P <sub>3</sub>	200K
P <sub>1</sub>	300K
P <sub>4</sub>	600K

iii) Worst fit    P<sub>4</sub> will not get allocated.

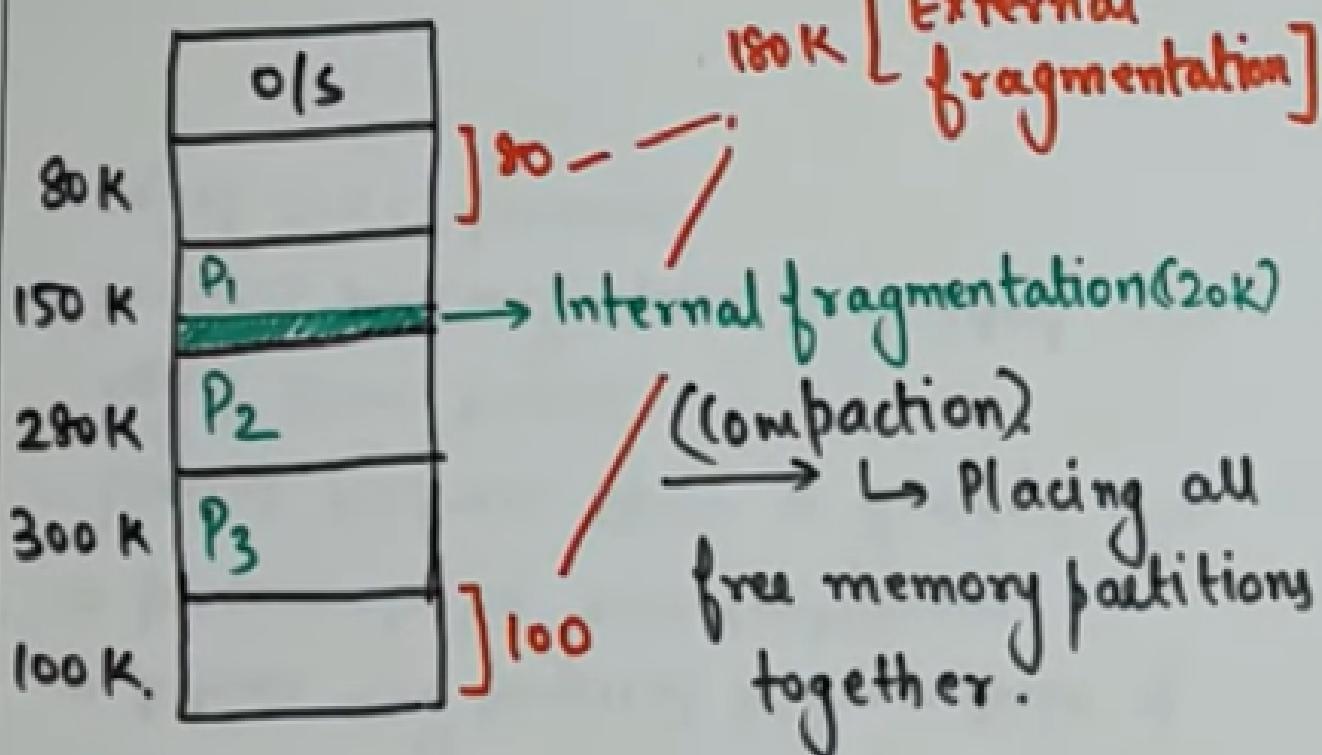
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### Analysis of MFT:

- iii) There is no flexibility in maximum process size or maximum partition size.
- iv) There is no flexibility in degree of multiprogramming.

### Fragmentation:

i) Fragmentation :- Loss of Memory.



$$\begin{aligned} P_1 &\rightarrow 130 \text{ K} \\ P_2 &\rightarrow 290 \text{ K} \\ P_3 &\rightarrow 300 \text{ K} \end{aligned}$$

$$P_4 \rightarrow 180 \text{ K.}$$

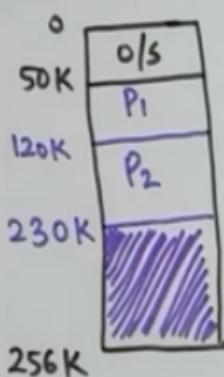
External fragmentation → Arises when unable to accommodate a process of size even we have sufficient size of memory but it is not contiguous.

Internal fragmentation Arises when a process of size smaller than allocated portion is placed in that position, that leaves behind small amount of unused memory.

To Remove the Internal Fragmentation, we use MVT (Multiprogramming with Variable Task)

MVT → Multiprogramming with Variable tasks.

↳ no pre-decided partitions.]

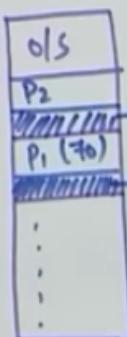


P<sub>1</sub> - 70K  
P<sub>2</sub> - 110K  
P<sub>3</sub> - 40K  
P<sub>4</sub> - 80K

26K.

No internal fragmentation in MVT.  
External fragmentation.

MFT. 0  
= 50  
200  
100

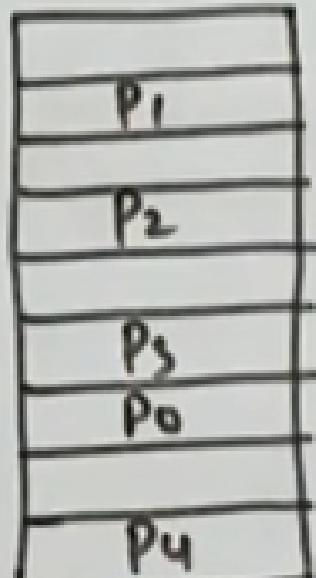
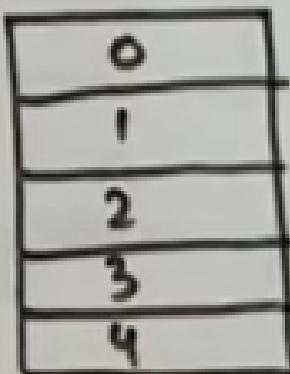


→ 90K.  
→ Internal fragmentation.

# Paging

- Non-Contiguous Memory allocation.
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Logical address of a  
Process

Physical add.

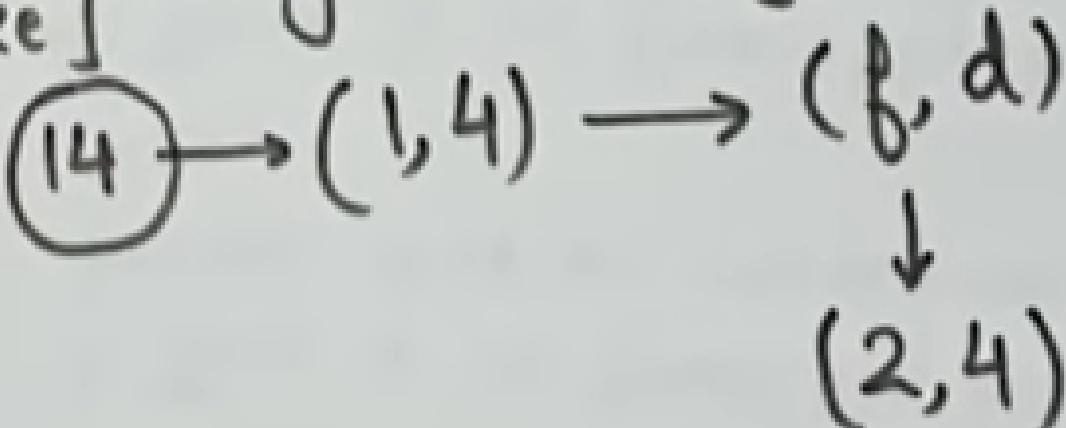
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L: Logical address

$L = (f, d)$

↓                      → displacement  
page no.            offset within that  
                            page.

size]



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size  
14 → (1, 4) → (f, d) ↳  $(f-1) * P + d$

$p = L \text{ (div)} P$  (2, 4)

$d = L \text{ (mod)} P$

$P = 10$ ,  $p = 14 \text{ div } 10 = 1$  ] (1, 4)

(14)       $d = 14 \text{ mod } 10 = 4$

### Hardware Architecture of Paging:

