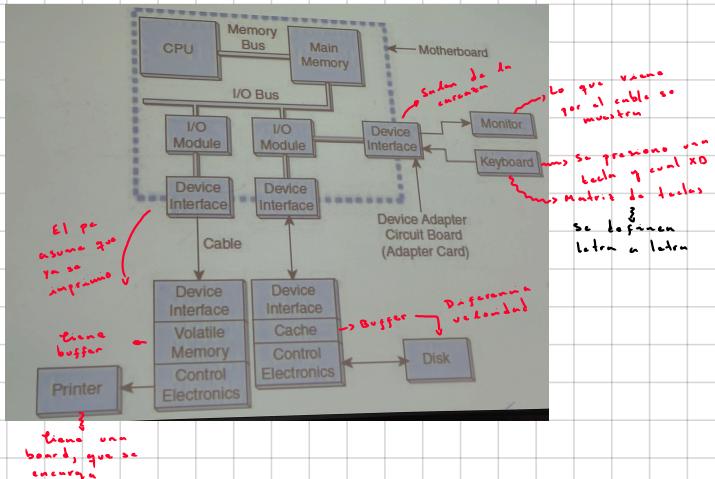


I/O Architectures

input/output as a subsystem of components that moves coded data between external devices and a host system (CPU and main memory)

- Blocks of main memory that are devoted to I/O functions
- Buses that provide the means of moving data into and out of the system
- Control modules in the host and in peripheral devices
- Interfaces to external components such as keyboards and disks
- Cabling or communications links between the host system and its peripherals

Mueve datos entre el dispositivo interno y el externo



I/O Control methods

- The manner in which control acts I/O.
- Programmed I/O
- Interrupt-driven I/O
- Memory-mapped I/O
- Direct
- Channel-attached I/O

Programmed I/O (1/2)

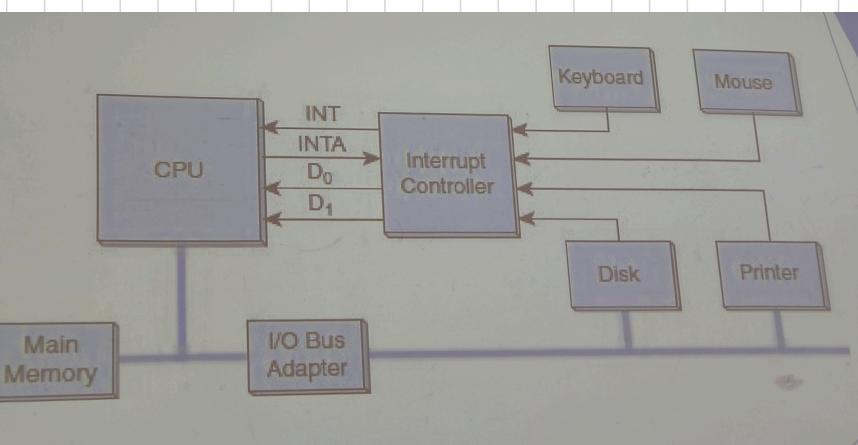
- Polled I/O (or port I/O)
- The CPU continually monitors (polls) a control register associated with each I/O port.
- When a byte arrives in the port, a bit in the control register is also set. The CPU eventually polls the port and notices that the "data ready" control bit is set.
- The CPU resets the control bit, retrieves the byte, and processes it according to instructions programmed for that particular port.
- When the processing is complete, the CPU resumes polling the control registers as before.

• Util para dispositivos muy lentos (Teclados)
• Conocido con dispositivos muy rápidos (Discos...)

Programmed I/O (2/2)

- We have programmatic control over the behavior of each device
- The CPU is in a continual "busy wait" loop until it starts servicing an I/O *pregunta y espera*
- Another problem is in deciding how frequently to poll; some devices might need to be polled more frequently than others

• Interrupciones - devoran I/O
• Dice cuando acaba, avanza y opera al programado



• Memory-mapped I/O

- Comparte misma dirección del espacio de memoria
- Cada dispositivo I/O tiene su propio bloque de memoria
- Transponer los datos de I/O a dispositivo I/O requiere mover bytes de la dirección de memoria al otro dispositivo.
- Podemos usar el mismo set de instrucciones para mover datos de la I/O y memoria, simplificando el diseño.

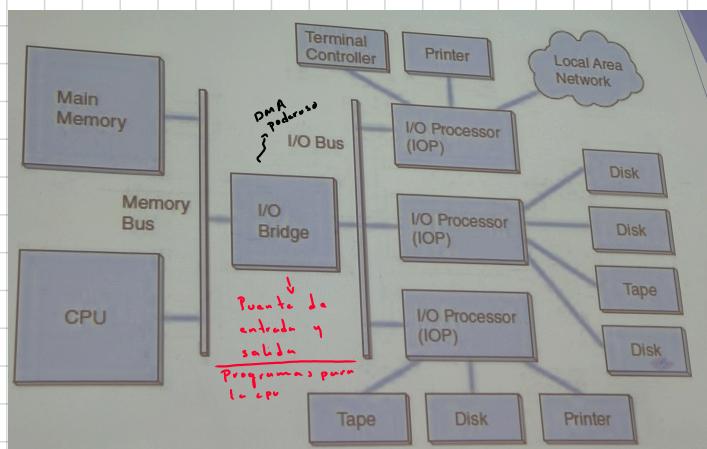
Program I/O \rightarrow Muy lento
Interrupted I/O \rightarrow más rápido
Memory I/O \rightarrow Impresoras y así.

• Direct memory access (DMA)

- La CPU se desentiende del I/O.
- La CPU le pone al controlador de DMA la ubicación de los bytes.

* Channel Attached - I/O:

- La mayoría de sistemas lo usan.
- Tan livianamente usado en mainframe computers.



- * Mayor escalamiento si queremos más unidades - subidas las arquitecturas.
- * No es tan frecuente.

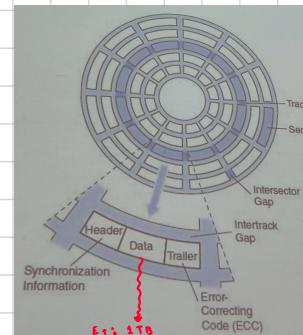
* Storage Technologies

- Magnetic Disk
- RAID
- Optical Disk
- Magnetic tape

Magnetic Disk Technology

- Disk drives are called random (sometimes direct) access devices
- A circular surface (called platter) was coated on both sides with a magnetic oxide
- Each unit of storage on a disk, the sector, has a unique address that can be accessed independently of the sectors around it.
- Sectors are divisions of concentric circles called tracks.
- On most systems, every track contains exactly the same number of sectors.
- Each sector contains the same number of bytes.
- The data is written more "densely" at the center of the disk than at the outer edge.

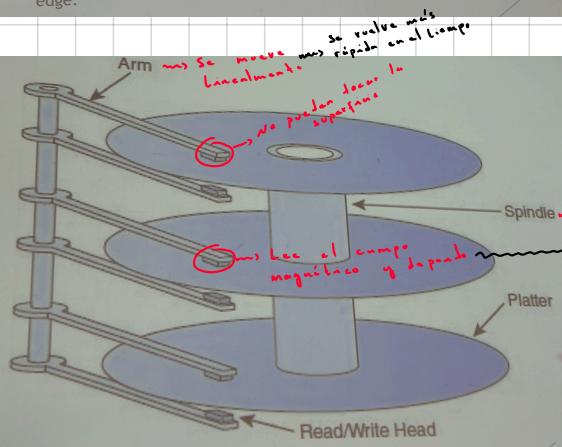
The platter



• El cuarto se puede almacenar en un disco depende del track más pequeño.
↳ Si el track es pequeño más espacio para almacenar.

* Discos están al vacío !!

Gira ↗ cambia la velocidad del giro \Rightarrow un diacono al espacio para esto!
Para escribir: De electromagnetismo a electronud
 \Rightarrow Para leer: De electronud a electromagnetismo



Terminology

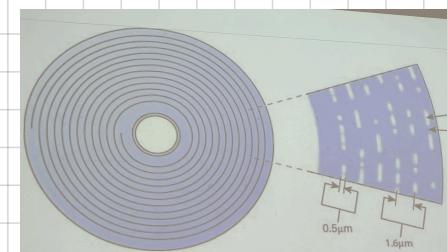
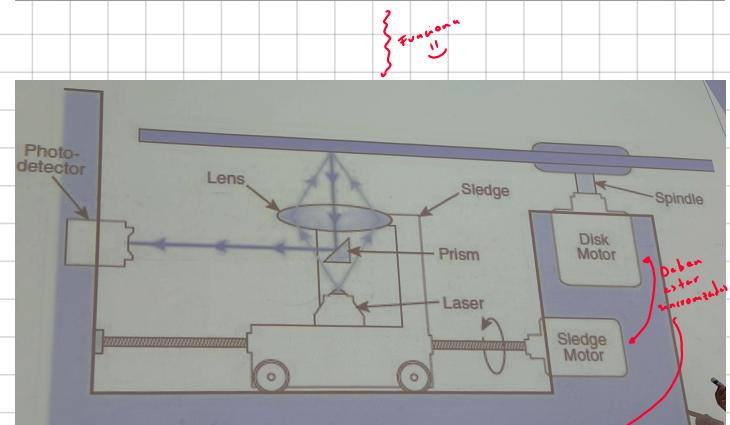
- ▶ Seek time is the time it takes for a disk arm to position itself over the required track.
 - ▶ Rotational delay is the time it takes for the required sector to position itself under a read/write head. (Cuanto tiempo hace 1 volta) *recorre la placa*
 - ▶ Access time is the sum of the rotational delay and seek time.
 - ▶ Transfer time is the access time plus the time it takes to actually read the data from the disk.
 - ▶ Transfer time varies depending on how much data is read.
 - ▶ Latency is a measure of the amount of time it takes for the desired sector to move beneath the read/write head after the disk arm has positioned itself over the desired track
 - ▶ Latency is a direct function of rotational speed
- Placa dura* *que me demora en llegar a un sector en especial*
- Cuanto me demora de verdad en el transfer time*

Optical Disks

- ▶ CD-ROM (compact disc-read only memory), which can hold more than 0.5GB of data
- ▶ CD-ROMs are a read-only medium, making them ideal for software and data distribution
- ▶ CD-R (CD-recordable) *no es*
- ▶ CD-RW (CD-rewritable)
- ▶ WORM (write once read many) disks are optical storage devices often used for long-term data archiving and high-volume data output.
- ▶ For long-term archival storage of data, some computer systems send output directly to optical storage rather than paper or microfiche. This is called computer output laser disc (COLD).
- ▶ Robotic storage libraries called optical jukeboxes provide direct access to myriad optical disks.
- ▶ Jukeboxes can store dozens to hundreds of disks, for total capacities of 50GB to 100GB and beyond.

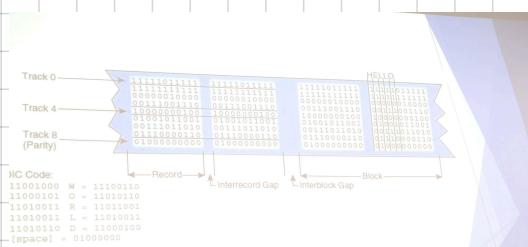
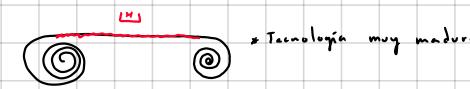
CD-ROM

- ▶ CD-ROMs are polycarbonate (plastic) disks 120mm (4.8 inches) in diameter to which a reflective aluminum film is applied.
- ▶ The aluminum film is sealed with a protective acrylic coating to prevent abrasion and corrosion.
- ▶ The aluminum layer reflects light that emits from a green laser diode situated beneath the disk.
- ▶ The reflected light passes through a prism, which diverts the light into a photodetector.
- ▶ The photodetector converts pulses of light into electrical signals, which it sends to decoder electronics in the drive

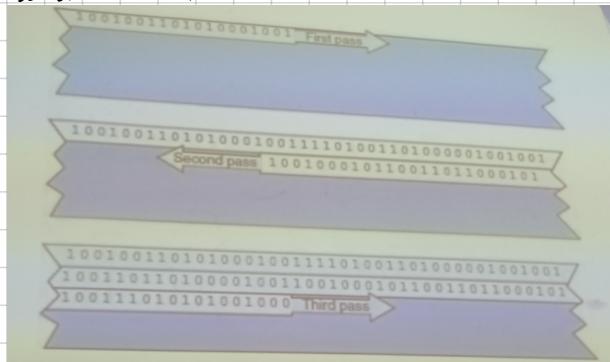


Magnetic Tape

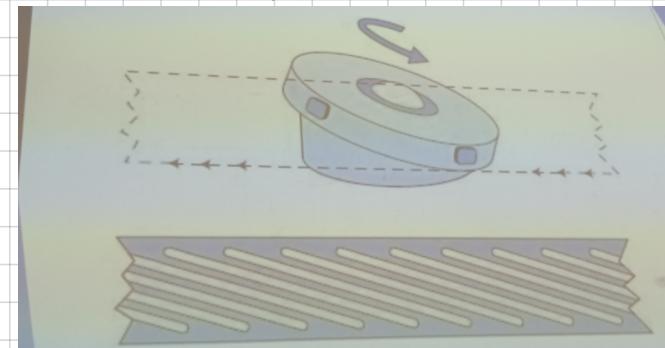
- ▶ A cellulose-acetate film one-half inch wide (1.25cm) was coated on one side with a magnetic oxide.
- ▶ Twelve hundred feet of this material were wound onto a reel, which then could be hand-threaded on a tape drive
- ▶ **Nine Track Format:** Data was written across the tape one byte at a time, creating one track for each bit.
- ▶ An additional track was added for parity, making the tape nine tracks wide
- ▶ Serpentine: Instead of the bytes being perpendicular to the edges of the tape, as in the nine-track format, they are written "lengthwise," with each byte aligning parallel with the edge of the tape.
- ▶ A stream of data is written along the length of the tape until the end is reached; then the tape reverses and the next track is written beneath the first one



Se curva la serpentina



Serpentina



LTO: Lente en Open:

• Estándar

• Usan compresión, hasta 2:1 (2,8 TB a 4 TB)