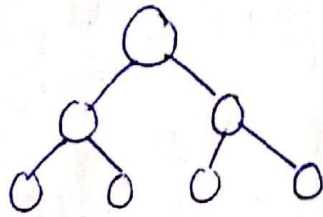


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# Trees Interconn<sup>n</sup> n/w

→ It is static.

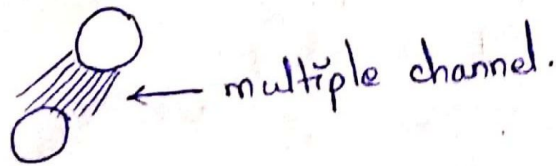


nodes - processors/  
memory modules/  
I/O devices.

If many nodes of left subtree wants to connect with node of right tree then root node is congested with all the messages.

To handle this complexity, root node has multiple channel to next node. ∴ if multiple nodes want to communicate they can pass through various channels.

Fat trees.



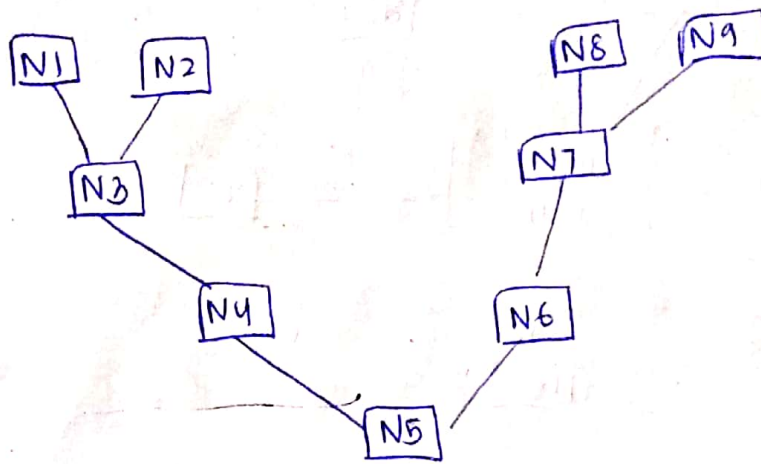
$$2 \times \log_2 (2^h - 1) - 1$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{diameter of tree} &= 2h \text{ or} \\ &= 2 \log_2 n \end{aligned}$$

} assuming complete binary tree.

n	h	$n = 2^h - 1$
1	0	
2	1	
3	1	$h = \log_2 n$
4	2	
15	4	

$$\begin{aligned} 2^h &= n+1 \\ h &= \log_2(n+1) \end{aligned}$$

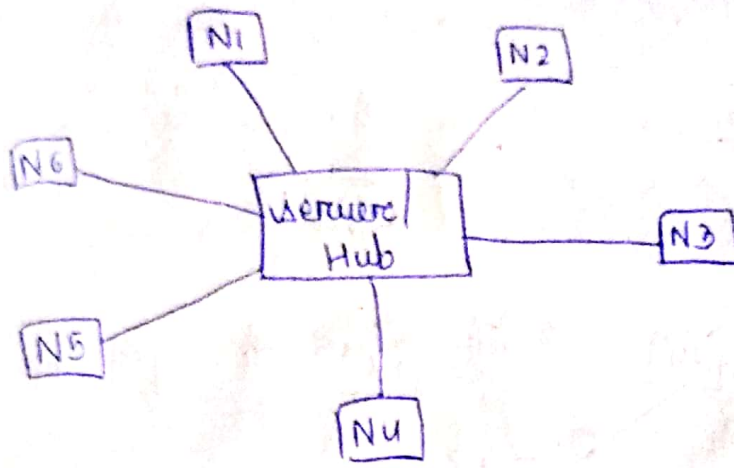


Adv:

- existing nlw can be easily expanded
- It is point to point wiring for individual segments. This implies easier installation & maintenance.
- It is well suited for temporary nlw. (bcz insertion or removal of node is easy.)

Disadv

- Technical expertise required to configure a wired tree topology nlw.
- failure of backbone cable brings down entire nlw
- It is insecure nlw
- Maintenance is difficult for a large nlw.



Adv:

- Troubleshooting is easy as faulty node can be detected from the central node immediately bcz each individual node is connected to hub.
- Failure of one node doesn't affect the n/w.
- It is simple access protocol ~~required~~ referred as one of the comm<sup>n</sup> nodes is always the central node.

Disadv:

- ~~Long~~ <sup>long</sup> cables may be required to connect each node to server.
- Failure of central node bring down the whole n/w.

Tree n/w

It has group of star n/w connected to a linear bus backbone cable and it incorporates features of both star & bus n/w.

Tree n/w is also called hierarchical n/w.



## Advantage of ring N/w.

- small cable segments are needed to connect 2 nodes
- It is ideal for optical fibre as data travels in one direction.
- very high transmission speed is possible.

## Disadv. of ring N/w

- Failure of single node brings down whole N/w
- Troubleshooting is difficult as many nodes may have to be inspected before faulty one is identified.
- Difficult to remove one or more nodes while keeping the rest of the N/w.

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## Star N/w

Here, server is connected to each node individually & here server is called as the central node or hub.

Any exchange of data b/w 2 nodes must take place through server.

It is most popular N/w for info. & voice n/w as central node can process data received from source node before sending it to the dest. node

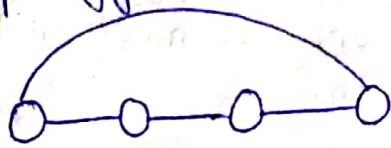
In the worst case, when node 1 has to send msg to node N, msg has to be traversed to a total no. of  $(n-1)$  nodes before it can reach the dest?

Linear arrays are simple in their architech & have simple routing mechanism & linear arrays are slow when no. of nodes,  $N$  is large.

The N/w complexity of linear array is  $O(N)$ .

The time " " " " " " " "  $O(N)$ .

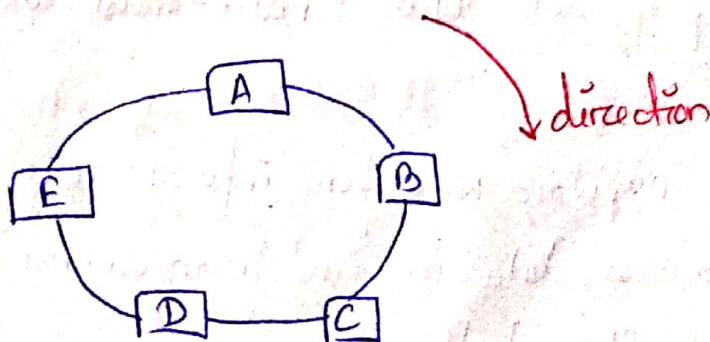
If 2 nodes at the extreme ends of the linear array are connected, the resultant N/w will be ring architech/topology.



### Ring N/w

Each terminal is connected to exactly two nodes & giving N/w a circular shape.

Data travels in one direction which is predefined.





b) They don't provide a direct link from every node to every other node in NLW. Instead of comm. b/w some nodes have to be routed through other nodes in the NLW.

→ The length of the path b/w nodes measured in terms of # links that has to be traversed is expected to be longer compared to the case of CNS.

→ Hence, two other cond<sup>n</sup> seems to have been imposed by the existence of limited interconnectivity in LENS and these are

a) need for a pattern of interconn<sup>n</sup> among nodes.

b) " " " mechanism for routing messages around the NLW until they reach their destination.

eg of LENS

Linear array, ring NLW, 2D-array, 3 NLW, cube NLW.

Linear array NLW

• Here each node is connected to its 2 intermediate neighbouring nodes.



• Here, if each node  $i$  need to comm<sup>n</sup> node  $j$ ,  $j > i$ , then the msg from node  $i$  has to be traversed node is  $i+1, i+2, \dots, j-i$ .

a) → Here, ~~all~~ <sup>each</sup> the nodes is connected to all other nodes in the nlw.

→ fast delivery of msg from any source node to any desti node. ~~where~~.

→ only one link has to be traversed.

→ every node is connected to every other node in the nlw. ∴, routing of ~~msg~~ msg b/w nodes becomes a straight forward task.

### CCNS Characteristics

→ It is used for fast delivery of msg from any source node to any desti node.

→ only one link has to be traversed.

→ CCNS are expensive in terms of the # links needed

→ for their construc, # links in CCNS is given by formula,  $\frac{N(N-1)}{2}$

→ Delay complexity of CCNS measured in terms of # links. traversed.

→ As msg are routed from any source to any desti, is constant i.e. complexity is  $O(1)$ .



## Module-2

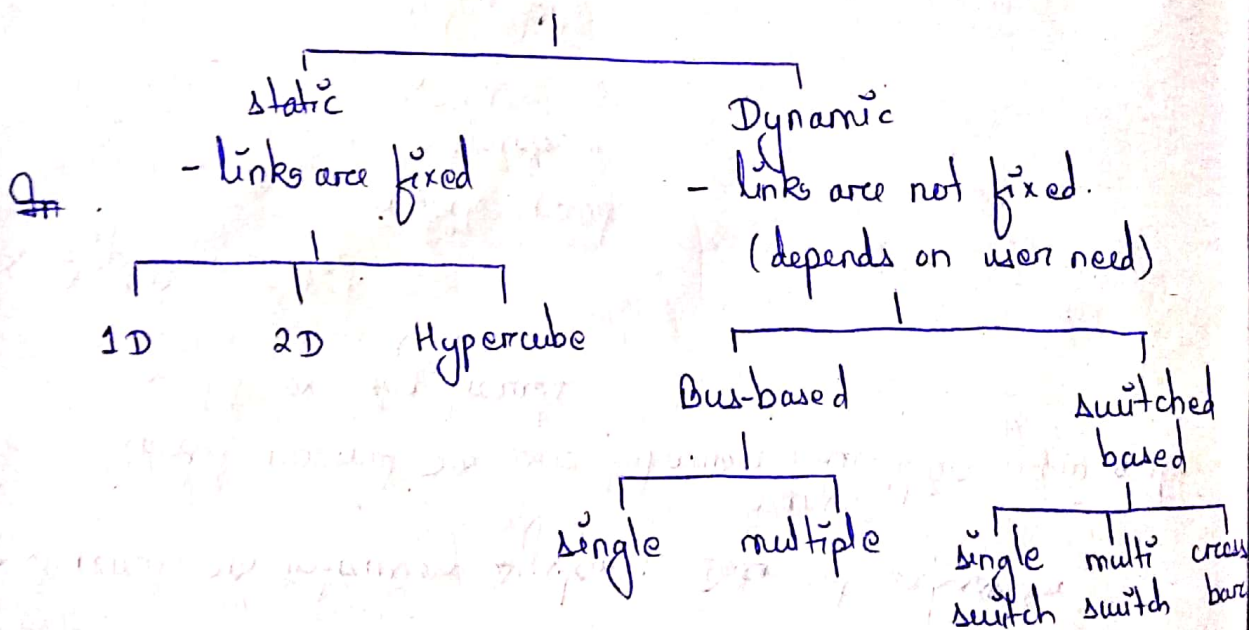
### Parallel Interconnection Network

aim -  $\uparrow$  performance  
by  $\downarrow$  comm<sup>n</sup> latency.

Set of devices interconnected to each other - interconnection N/w.

An interconn<sup>n</sup> N/w in a parallel m/c transfers info from any source node to any dest node.

#### Parallel Interconn<sup>n</sup> N/w



#### Static Interconnection N/w (GIN)

- unidirec or bidirec. b/w the processors.
- fixed path

Two types of static N/w are

- Completely connected N/w (CCN's)
- Limited connected N/w (LCN's)



# Pipelining

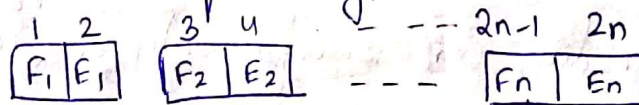
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eg → assembly pipeline (various parts of cars are constructed simultaneously)  
→ laundry section.  
To incr. throughput of a system, pipelining is used.

Let an instruc has 2 operations

Fetch (F) } let them take 1 CPU cycle.  
Execute (E)

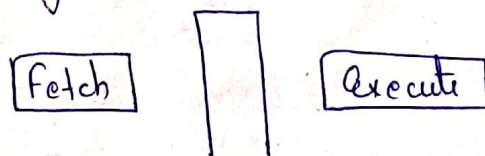
a) If we execute sequentially,



Let there are  $n$  instructions.

∴ no. of clk cycles needed =  $2n$ .

b) In pipelining.



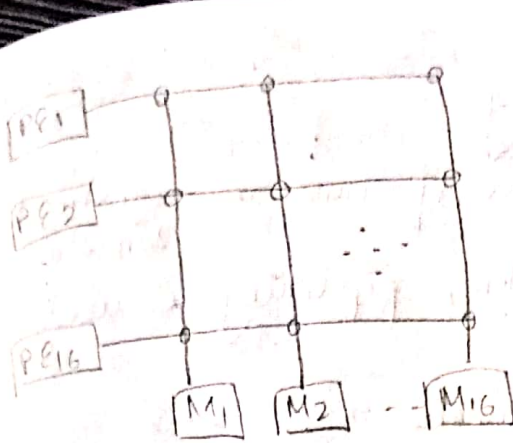
↑ interstage buffer

↓ used to synchronise b/w the 2 operations so that no conflict occurs.

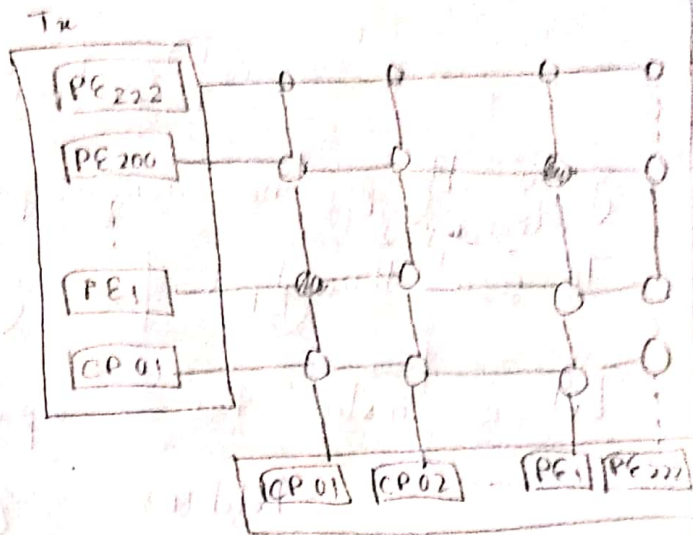
Let  $n=4$

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
$I_1$	F <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>					
$I_2$	-	F <sub>2</sub>	E <sub>2</sub>				
$I_3$	-	-	F <sub>3</sub>	E <sub>3</sub>			
$I_4$	-	-	-	F <sub>4</sub>	E <sub>4</sub>		

# clk cycles needed = 5.



Type I

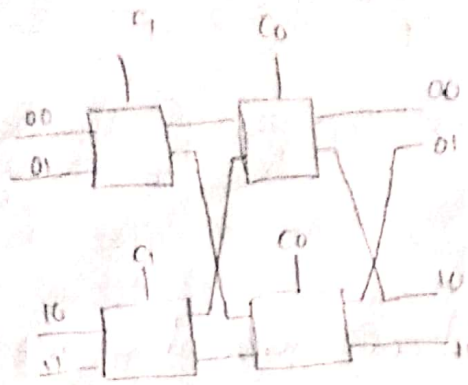


Type - II.

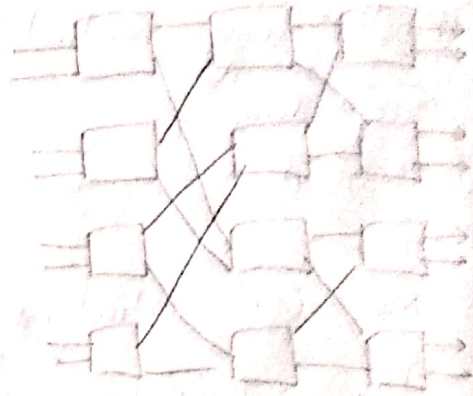
- Each memory module can satisfy only one reqt at one time
- When multiple reqt arrive at same memory module simultaneously, crossbar must resolve conflicts.

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(4x4 Butterfly nlw)



(8x8 baseline nlw)

### Baseline NLW

- blocking multistage nlw: generated recursively.
- first stage contains  $N \times N$  block & 2nd stage contains two  $(\frac{n}{2}) \times (\frac{n}{2})$  subblocks.

### Crossbar NLW

- single stage nlw which provides highest row & highest interconn capability.
- each crossbar switch has a crosspoint switch which can provide dedicated path b/w pair.
- there are 2 types of crossbar nlw confi.

Type-I: an interprocessor memory crossbar nlw for multiprocessors.

Type-II: an interprocessor crossbar nlw for vector processors.

c) 3 types of control struc. used in nlw construction are:-

a) Partial stage Control

b) Individual " "

c) Individual box "

(a) has  $(i+1)$  control signals which are used at stage- $i$   
for  $0 \leq i \leq n-1$

(b) same control signal is used to set all switch boxes in same stage.

$n$  control signals required to set up all  $n$  stages

(c) - separate control signal is used to set state of each switch box.

- offers more flexibility in setting up conn path.

- requires  $n^2/2$  control signals which will  $\uparrow$  complexity of control circuitry.

### Omega Nlw

- It is nlw build using  $\log_2 N$  cascaded switch boxes using shuffle conn.

- IP label of switches of  $i$ th stage is obtained by shuffle transforming old labels of corresponding  $(i-1)$ th stage switch.

- this nlw was used in experimental multicomputer.

- Another ~~commercial~~ multistage nlw used in many commercial sys comp is butterfly nlw.

- back-to-back butterfly nlw is called benes nlw.



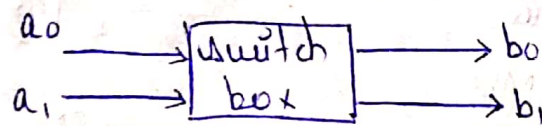
- These nlw are characterized by 3 features:-

- a) switch box
- b) nlw topology
- c) Control structure

many switch boxes are used in nlws.

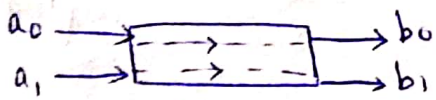
(a) Switch box:

Each box is an interchange device with 2 i/p, 2 o/p.

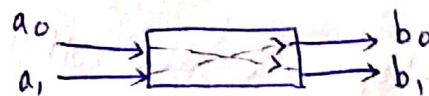


Switch box can be any 4 states:

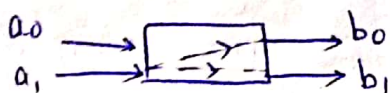
i) Straight.



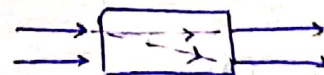
ii) Exchange



iii) Upper broadcast



iv) Lower broadcast



(b) On basis of arbitrary conn<sup>n</sup> of i/p & o/p.

Multistage nlw

