

Deadlock

Deadlock occurs in a system when two or more processes are unable to proceed because each is waiting for the other to release a resource.

System contain finite number of resources, and each resource have no. of instance. Process may use resources but it should not exceed the total no. of resources in the system.

Process utilize resources in following sequences

- 1) Request
- 2) Use
- 3) Release

Deadlock occur : i) Mutual exclusion ii) No preemption iii) Hold and wait iv) Circular wait

i) Mutual exclusion At least one resource must be held in nonshareable mode, only one resource at a time can use the resource.

ii) Hold and wait Process hold resource while waiting for others.

3. No preemption Resources can not be forced forcibly taken from process.

4. Circular wait A circular chain of process exists each waiting for a resource held by next.

P = process

R = Resource

$P \rightarrow R$ waiting

$P \leftarrow R$ holding

$P \leftrightarrow R$

$(P \rightarrow R)$ bad claim edge

Handling / solving deadlock

i) prevention

ii) avoidance

iii) Detection and recovery

Banker's algorithm

- i) Allocated
- ii) Max requested
- iii) Available
(will be given)

Steps

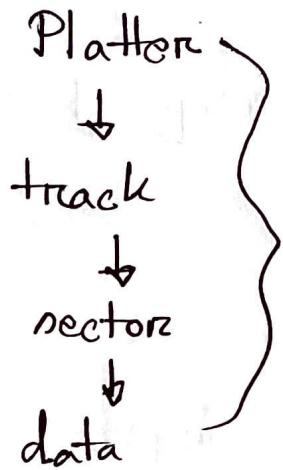
- i) find need ($\text{max} - \text{allocated}$)
- ii) find a process' need that can be fulfilled by available resource.
- iii) bind process sequentially.
- iv) After process is terminated
 $\text{Available} + = \text{Allocated}$
- v) repeat

If a process can not be processed with available resource then it is in unsafe state. and deadlock might occur.

File system

Hard disk architecture &

- i) Platter
- v) sectors
- w) spindle



- ii) Read-write head
- iv) Track

एक platter का एक track पर,
एक track में n sectors हैं।
n sectors में n data हैं।

problem 18 8P, 256 track, 512 sectors, 512 kb

$$\therefore \text{disk size} = 2 \times 8 \times 256 \times 512 \times (512 \text{ kb})$$

$$= 2^{40} \text{ b}$$

\therefore number of bit required 40.

$$1 \text{ tb} = 10^12 2^{40} \text{ b}$$

Disk access time = seek time +

cylindrical latency + transfer time.

transfer rate = $\frac{\text{data transferred}}{\text{time}}$

transfer time =

problem 8 Disk access time

seek = 5 ms

600 rpm = 100 rot/sec

surface = 4 x 2

128 track / surface

256 sector / track

256 kb / sector

(114) x 13 x 22 x 8 x 8 = 131072 bytes

total capacity = ~~(8 x 128 x 256 x 256)~~

transfer rate = total capacity x 8 x 100

+ seek time + latency + data transfer time

credit assignment of parallel disk drives

Main Memory

- # Program must be brought into main memory and converted to process.
- # CPU can access main memory and register (bus) many clock cycle \uparrow one clock cycle
- # cache sits between memory and CPU.



- # Protection of memory ensure correct operation.

pair of base and limit register define I.a. space.

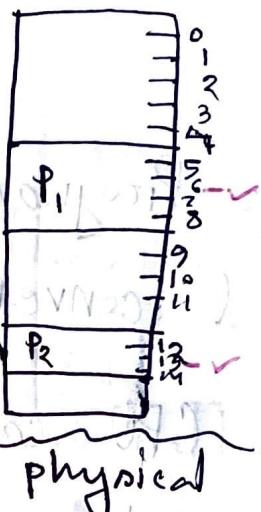
base = starting address # limit register = no. of instructions
ending address = base + limit

hardware access protection

- ① address \geq base } yes = access memory
- ② n < base limit } no = send trap to cancel request.

In this

local address is
logical address



यहाँ memory पर यारा

ଅଣ୍ଡା କୁଣ୍ଡି physical address.

Logical address is generated by CPU.

Physical address address seen by memory unit.

Memory management unit (MMU)

DRAM is hardware device that maps virtual to physical address at run time.

User programs deals with logical address.

Contiguous allocation

Main memory divided into two partitions:

- 1] OS usually held in low memory with interrupt vector
- 2] User processes held in high memory.
- 3] Each processer contained in single contiguous memory.

Fixed sized partitions: This refers to dividing the computer's memory into equal size fixed section where only one program^{process} can stay.

Variable partition sizes: memory divided into various sizes to a given process needs.

holes of block available memory.

First fit: Allocate the first ~~fit~~ hole that is big enough.

best fit: Allocate the smallest leftover hole.

worst fit: largest hole.

Fixed size - limit fit

$$P_1 = 15, P_2 = 10, P_3 = 30$$

15	20
10	40
30	100

Variable size - best fit

15	20
10	40
30	60

V.S - b.b.f

P ₂	20
P ₁	15
P ₃	100
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External fragmentation Total memory

space exists to satisfy a req, but it is not contiguous.

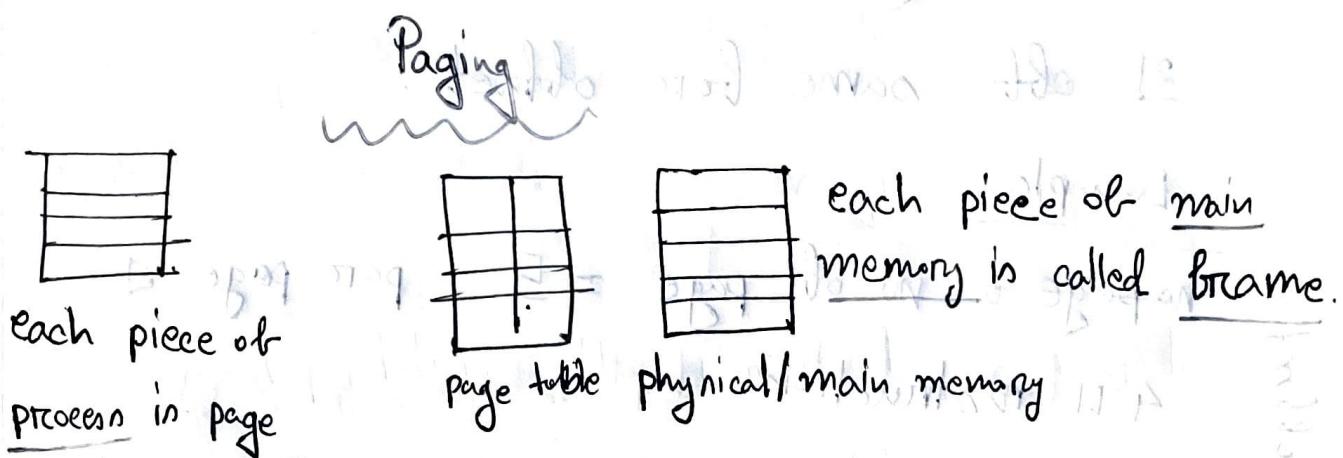
Internal fragmentation When a program is get allocated memory, it might get little extra memory which is unused. This wasted space is internal fragmentation.

Worst case fragmentation = 1 frame - 1 byte

On avg = $\frac{1}{2}$ frame

Reduce fragmentation by compaction

1. Shuffle memory and place all the free memory together.
2. Compaction is possible only if memory is dynamic.



Page no = ~~পেজ~~ পেজ নং। page এ আছে।

Page offset = ~~পেজ~~ এ page এর সঠি নং. instruction

page table translates logical address to physical address.

page number, $p \in (m-n)$

n offset, $d = n$

No. of address space = m^n

logical address

1) page no. represent ~~कठोर~~ bit 4_b
data address.

2) ~~off~~ same for offset.

Example:

no page \rightarrow no of page = 5, per page 4_b

4_b instruction

to represent 5, we need atleast 3 bit.

∴ 2P 1 no. instruction

0	1	0	0	1
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logical \rightarrow physical address

1) no. of content in page table

2) find highest frame no. in the
page table.

Example 6

$$1.a = 1010$$

\therefore page table content = 4

$$= 2^2 = 4$$

so, offset is 2.

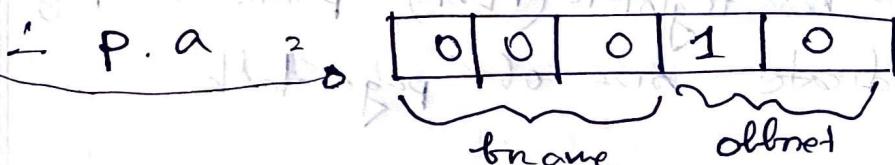
page table

0	3
1	5
2	0
3	7

10 | 10

highest frame no. = 8

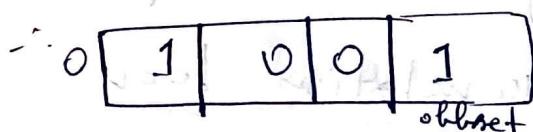
to represent 8 bits, we need 3 bit.



practice problems

2) offset = 1 [page size = 2^1]

Page no. of process 1 = 5 [so we need 3 bit to represent 5]



logical address

frame num = $\frac{32}{2} = 16 = 2^4$

0	1	0	0	1
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- physical address

c) 0

0	1	1	1
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0	1	0	1	1
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Implementation of

Page Table

- # Page Table is kept in main memory
- # page table base register (Ptbr) points to page table
- # PTIR indicates size of page table
- # Associative memory is cache memory
- # In the previous scheme, every data requires two memory access
- 1) page table, 2) data/instruction
It can be solved by fast lookup hardware cache called translation lookaside buffer (TLB) / associative memory

numbers being -

1	1	0	1	0
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Effective access time

Associative lookup = ϵ time unit

Hit ratio = α [percentage of time that a page no. is found in associative register]

Example 6

$\alpha = 80\%$, $\epsilon = 20\text{ns}$ for ~~one~~ + 1b search, 100 ns for miss

$$\therefore \text{EAT} = (0.8 \times 120) + (0.2 \times 220) = 140\text{ns}$$

Shared code

One copy of read only code shared among processes.

similar to multiple thread sharing same process

private code and data

Each process keeps a copy of code and data

This private code and space can be anywhere in the I.A.S.

Disk architecture

Platters \rightarrow surface \rightarrow tracks \rightarrow sectors \rightarrow data
 Head moves from outer track to inner track to read data
 Head moves from inner track to outer track to write data

Disk access time $\hat{=}$ (ST + Rotational latency + TT)

Seek time $\hat{=}$ Time taken by R/W head to reach desired track.

Rotation time $\hat{=}$ time taken for one full rotation (360°)

Rotational latency $\hat{=}$ time taken to reach to desired section (half of rotation time).

Transfer time $\hat{=}$ $\frac{\text{Data to be transferred}}{\text{Transfer rate}}$

Transfer rate = $(\text{no. of heads} \times \text{capacity of one surface}) \times (\text{no. of sectors per track} \times \text{track rotation rate})$ in sec

Capacity of one track = sectors \times data

practical problems

1) platter = 4, track = 64, Sector = 128, Data = 128 kb

no. of bit required = $4 \times 2 \times 64 \times 128 \times 128 \text{ kb}$

$$= 2^2 \times 2^1 \times 2^6 \times 2^7 \times 2^7 \times 2^{10} \text{ b}$$

$$= 2^{33} \text{ b}$$

$$\text{Disk size} = 2^{33} \times 2^{30} \text{ b}$$

$$= 8 \text{ Gb}$$

2) seek time, st = 20 ms

disk rotation = 1000 rpm

1 revolution in 1 sec = 16.67

$$\therefore 1 n - time = 0.06 \text{ sec} = 6 \text{ ms}$$

$$\text{transferring time} = 16 \times (64 \times 128) \times \cancel{6 \text{ ms}} \quad 16.67$$

$$= 16 \times (64 \times 128 \times 2^{10}) \times 16.67$$

$$= 2^4 \times 2^6 \times 2^7 \times 2^{10} \times 16.67$$

$$= 2^{27} \times 16.67$$

platters = 8

track = 128

sector = 64

data = 128

$$\text{avg access time} = \frac{1024}{2^{27} \times 16.67} = 4.58 \times 10^{-7} \text{ ms. bytes/s}$$

$$\text{rotational latency} = \frac{1}{2} \times 60 = 30 \text{ ms}$$

$$\text{access time} = 20 \text{ ms} + 30t \quad 4.58 \times 10^{-7}$$

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total no. of pointer in one block = $\frac{\text{size of data block}}{\text{each address}}$

arrive in a unit size

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{N} \text{N} \text{O} \text{O} \text{O} \text{O} \text{O} \text{O} \\ \text{N} \text{N} \text{O} \text{O} \text{O} \text{O} \text{O} \text{O} \\ \hline \text{N} \text{N} \text{O} \text{O} \text{O} \text{O} \text{O} \text{O} \end{array}$$

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maximum file size $2(8 + 8 \times 2 + 2 \times 8^2 + 2 \times 8^3)$

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$$F_0 = 31 \times (0.1 \times 8.3) = 325$$

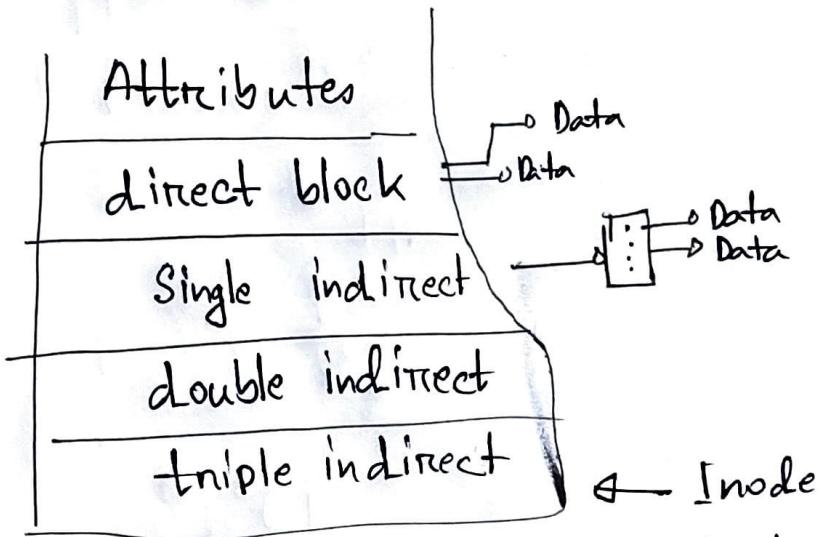
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2 36.75 kb

UNIX Str Inode structure

I means index and node means block.

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In direct block we store pointers and it directly points data block. Suppose we had a file and stored it in a disk block and it's address is stored it in direct block

data block consists of

In single indirect , it will give us \uparrow pointers and \uparrow will give us data.