

Shared Memory: * region of Memory is Shared by Communicating Process, into which the info is written & read

- * useful for Sending large block of data
- * System call is used only to Create Shared Memory
- * Message is sent fast (∴ No System Calls).

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- * fork() → Create Child Process of Parent Process.
- * chown() → Change ownership * pipe()
- * chmod() → Change Mode (Read | write) *
- * shmget() → to get Shared memory.

1Q) What happens when you turn on your Computer?

* Boot process → Turning 'ON' Computer.

i) Power on (PC on).

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Power Supply to Motherboard, Hardware, Storage (Harddisk).

ii) CPU initializes itself and looks for firmware Programme (BIOS).
Stored in Bios Chip [Basic Input-Output System Chip is a
(Non-volatile) ROM Chip found on Motherboard that allows to access & Setup Computer System at most basic level].

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"In Modern Computer, CPU Loads UEFI [Unified Extensible firmware interface] (Updated BIOS)."

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"It is a firmware Specification for a Software Program that connects a Computer's firmware to its OS."

iii) CPU runs the BIOS which tests & initialize System Hardware (RAM + ROM). BIOS loads Configuration Settings from memory area (Backed by CMOS battery).

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* If something is not appropriate (Missing RAM) → error is thrown and boot Process is Stopped.

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"This is called POST {Power On Self Test} Process."

○ UEFI → Can do lot more than initialize hardware; it's really a tiny O.S. for Intel CPU, have 'Intel Management Engine'.
It provides Variety of features.



Message Passing : * Message Exchange is done among the Processes by using objects.

- * useful for Sending Small data
- * System Call is used during every read & write operation — / — / —
- * Message is Communicated Slowly

iv) BIOS will handoff responsibility for booting your PC to your OS's bootloader.



* BIOS looked at the MBR (Master Boot Record), a Special boot Sector at the beginning of a disk. The MBR Contains Code that loads the rest of the O.S known as a "bootloader".

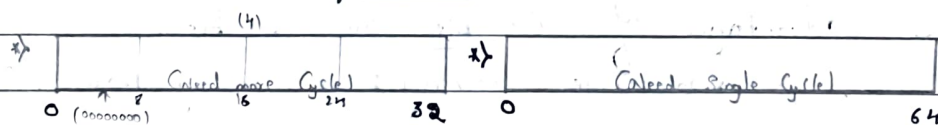


" BIOS Executes the bootloader → which take it from there and begins booting the actual O.S (Windows, Linux @ mac).

v) Bootloader (BI) → Small Program that has large task of booting the rest of O.S & Both kernel & user space.

- Windows → BI → Boot Manager (Bootmgr.exe)
- Linux → BI → GRUB (GNU Grand Unified Bootloader)
- MacOS → BI → Boot.efi

2 φ) 32 bit v/s 64 bit O.S :-



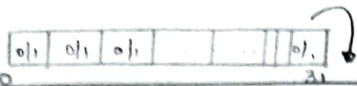
- * 32 bit O.S has 32 bit registers and it can access 2^{32} unique memory address → 4 GB of Physical memory
- * 64 bit O.S has 64 bit registers and it can access 2^{64} unique memory address.



32 bit

i) Registers → 32 bit registers, meaning each register can store a value that is 32 bit long (4 byte).

(1 byte = 8 bit)



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i) Address Memory: 0.5 uses this memory address.
0.5 (i.e.) Can access 2^{32} unique memory (Registers to store the) address.

iii) Memory Size: 2^{32} addresses 4, 294, 967, 296 address.
each address points to 1 byte of memory. \therefore It can access a max of 4GB of memory.

→ 64 bit OS:-

i) Register:- has 64-bit registers & can hold a value that is 64 bits long (8 bytes)

ii) Address Memory:- Manipulate 2^{64} unique memory addresses

iii) 2^{64} = 18,446,744,073,709,551,616 memory addresses. each address points to 1 byte of memory (18 Exabytes of memory) [17.18 billion GB].

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"Process 32 bit of data and Information"

64
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"Process 64 bit of data and Information"

→ Advantages of 64-bit over 32-bit:-

i) Addressable memory: 2^{32} memory address / 2^{64} M.A.

ii) Resource usage: installing more RAM on 32-bit → no impact
But same on 64-bit → has a difference in performance

iii) Performance: Having large registers (where all math calculation occurs) allow to perform large calculation at the same time (in 1 instruction cycle).

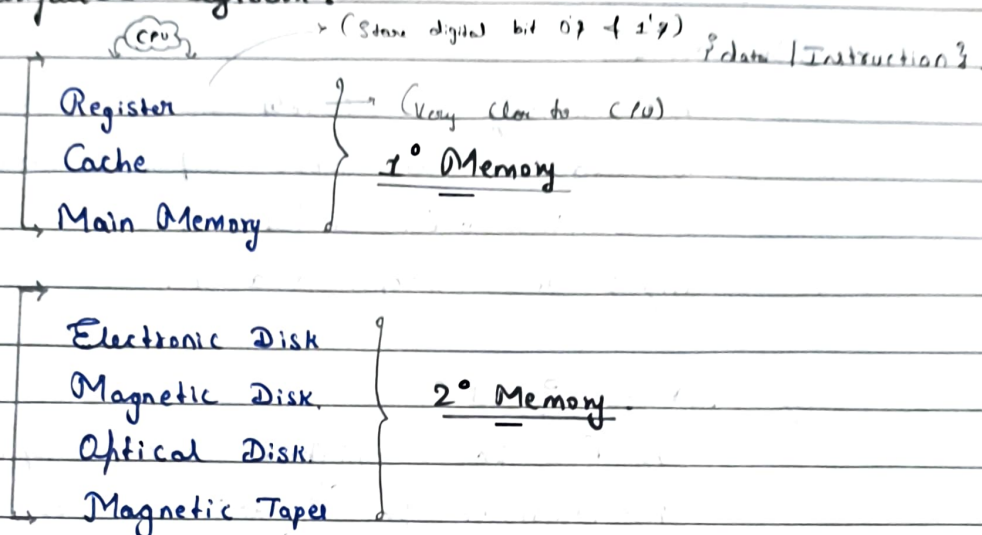
iv) Compatibility: 64 can run both 64 & 32 but 32 can run only 32.

v) Better Graphics Performance.

① 32-bit Processor Execute 4 bytes of data in 1 cycle, while 64-bit Processor Execute 8 bytes of data in 1 instruction cycle.

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3Q) What are the different Memory Present in Computer System?



① Register →

- * Smallest unit of Storage (Part of CPU itself).
- * A register may hold a instruction, Storage address, any other data (bit sequence / individual characters).
- * Registers are a type of Computer memory used to quickly accept, store & transfer data and instructions that are being used immediately by CPU.

② Cache →

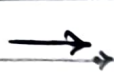
- * Additional Memory System that temporarily stores frequently used instructions and data for quicker Processing by CPU.

③ Main Memory →

- * RAM → Random Access memory → volatile (temporary).

④ 2° Memory →

- * Storage media where Computer can store data & Programs.



Comparison:

i) Cost:

- i) 1° Storage is Costly (filled with Transistors).
- ii) Registers are most Expensive due to Expensive Semiconductor & Labour.
- iii) 2° is Cheaper than 1° .

ii) Access Speed:

- i) 1° has highest access speed than 2° Memory.
- ii) register has highest access speed > (cache) > main memory.

iii) Storage Size:

- i) 1° has more space.

iv) Volatility:

- i) $1^{\circ} \rightarrow$ volatile
(data flushed)
- ii) $2^{\circ} \rightarrow$ non-volatile
(data not flushed out)