

CHAPTER 2 COMPUTER EVOLUTION

CMPD223 COMPUTER ORGANIZATION



- A long time ago, human are using their fingers, stones etc to do calculation.
- At the same time, they are trying to create an apparatus that could facilitate the calculation process.
- After a few trial, finally the complex and advance calculation system has been produced and it is known as a computer.

 The History & Evolution Of Computer Basically, the history of computer development is divided into 2 parts:

before 1940 & after 1940.



BEFORE 1940



Abacus Counting Device

- Created on 3000 B.D. at Babylonia.
- Was the first mechanical counting device in the world.
- Able to execute addition and subtraction operation .



John Napier's Bone



- Created on 1614 by John Napier.
- Facilitate multiplication and division processes – faster & easier.
- The first logarithm table has been created.

Pascaline Machine

- Created on 1642 by Braise Pascal.
- Was the first mechanical machine or calculator in the world.
- Able to execute addition and subtraction

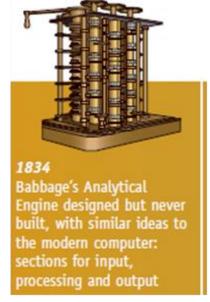
processes.

Babbage Differentiation Machine

- Created by Charles Babbage on 1821.
- Was the first mechanical machine which is used the steam power.
- Able to do a calculation and printing the output automatically.

Babbage Analytical Engine

- It has five (5) main parts:
 - Input unit
 - Output unit
 - Processing Unit
 - Control unit
 - Memory unit
- His invention has became a theory model for today's computer technology. Because of that, Charles Babbage has been known as The Ancestor of A Modern Computer

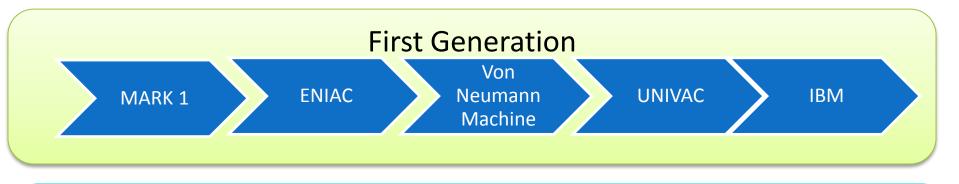




After 1940



Evolution



Second Generation

Transistors

Third Generation

Integrated Circuit

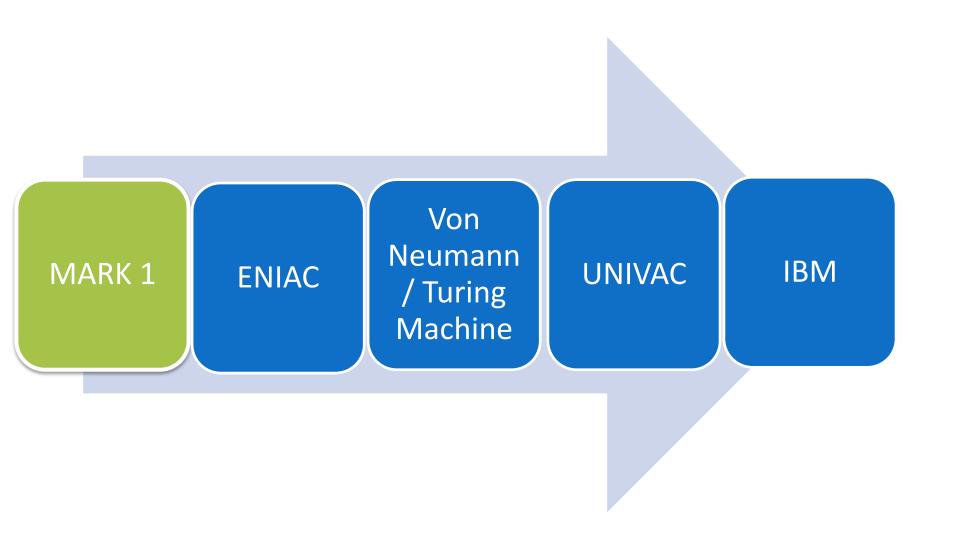
Later Generation

Microprocessor

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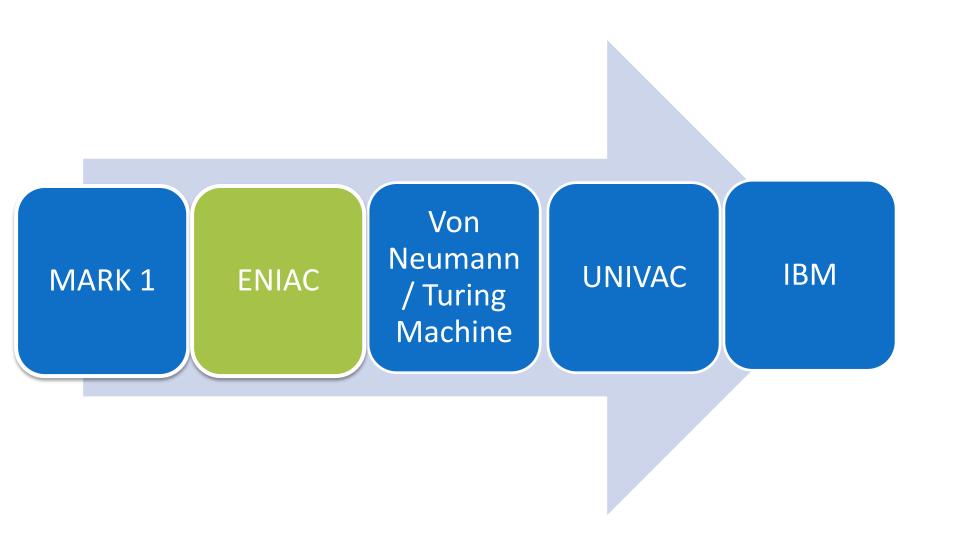


Mark 1

- Created on 1941 by Dr. Howard Aikern in conjunction with IBM.
- Was the first electro-mechanical computer.
- Size: 55 feet long, 8 feet height and connected with 800 km of wire.



Age of computers-The trilogy(ii) - www.boddunan.com



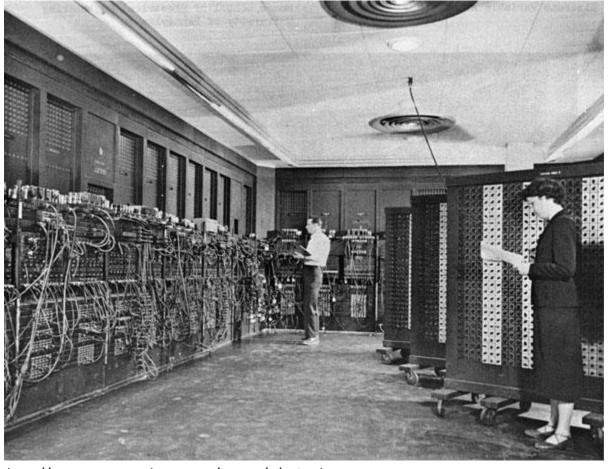
ENIAC

- Electronic Numerical Integrator And Computer
- Eckert and Mauchly
- University of Pennsylvania
- Trajectory tables for weapons
- Started 1943
- Finished 1946
 - ENIAC was created to help with the war effort against German forces. Used until 1955

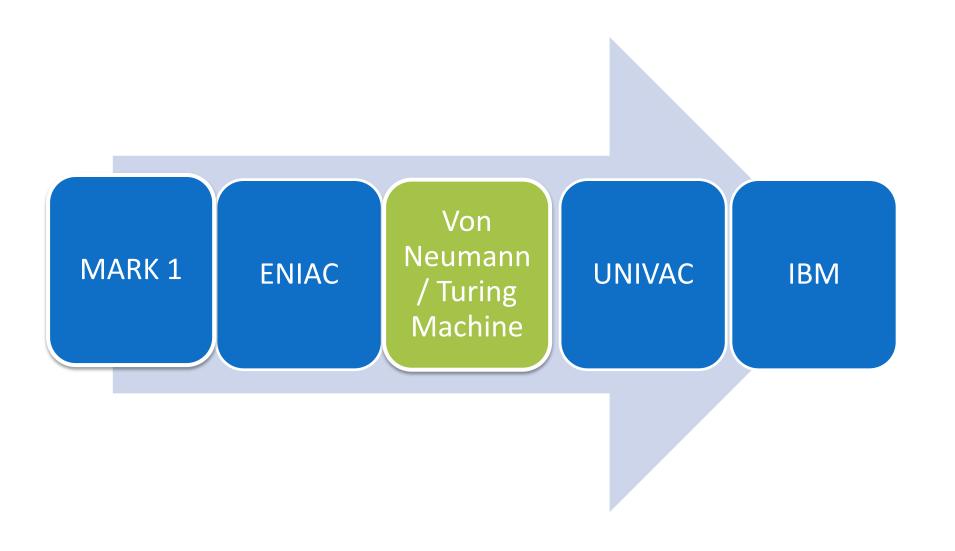
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ENIAC

- Decimal (not binary)
- 20 accumulators of 10 digits
- Programmed manually by switches
- 18,000 vacuum tubes
- 30 tons
- 15,000 square feet
- 140 kW power consumption
- 5,000 additions per second
- 1000 times faster than Mark 1.



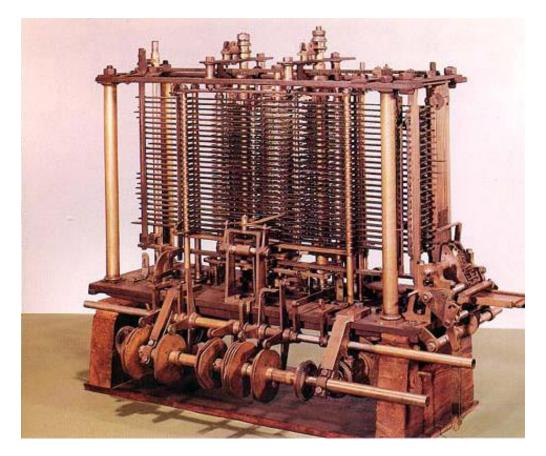
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Von Neumann / Turing Machine

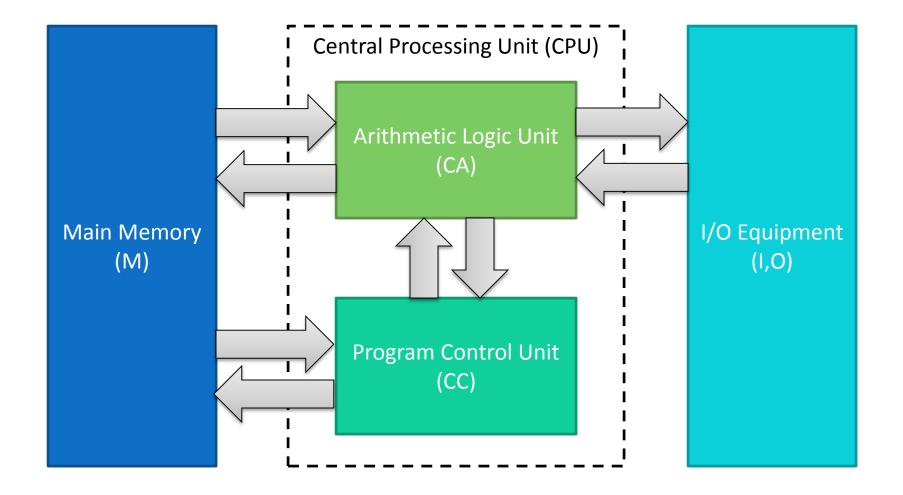
- Stored Program concept
 - Main memory storing programs and data
 - ALU operating on binary data
 - Control unit interpreting instructions from memory and executing
- Input and output equipment operated by control unit

Von Neumann / Turing Machine - Example



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Von Neumann Machine - Structure



Von Neumann / Turing Machine (2)

- Princeton Institute for Advanced Studies
 - IAS
- Completed 1952

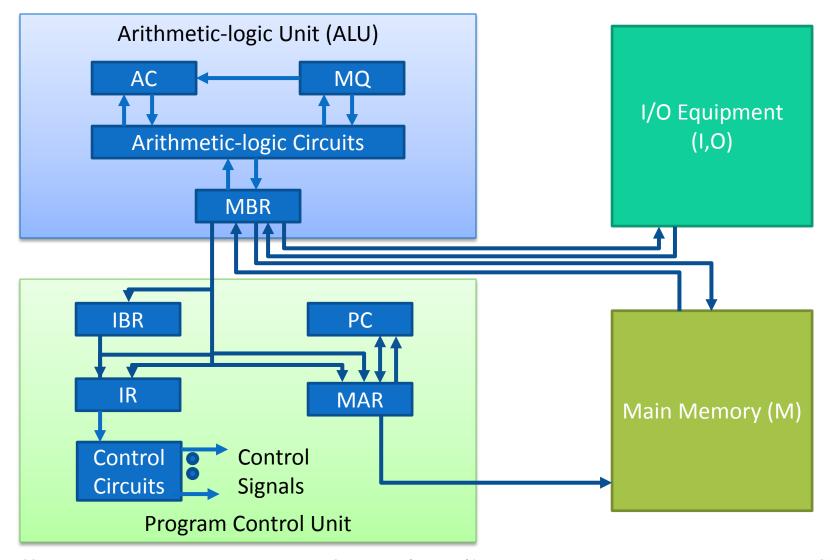
IAS

- 1000 x 40 bit words
 - Binary number
 - 2 x 20 bit instructions
- Set of registers (storage in CPU)
 - Memory Buffer Register contains word to be stored/received from in memory or sent to i/o unit.
 - Memory Address Register specifies the address in memory of the word to be written from or read into MBR.
 - Instruction Register contains 8-bit operation code instruction being executed.
 - Instruction Buffer Register to hold temporarily the instruction
 - Program Counter contain address of the next instruction.
 - Accumulator

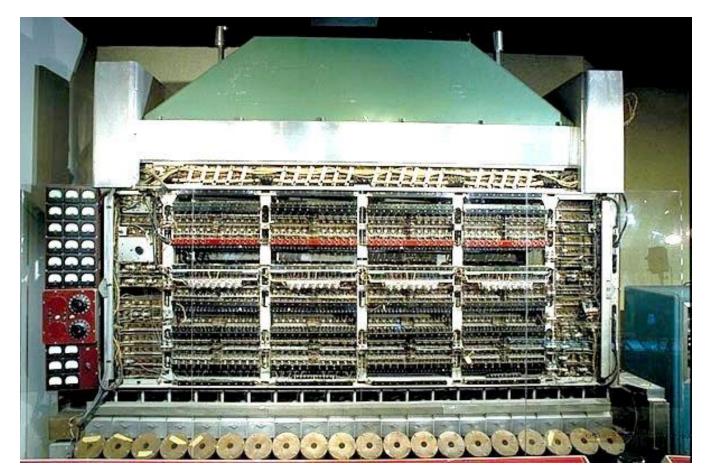
hold temporarily operands and result of ALU operation.

Multiplier Quotient

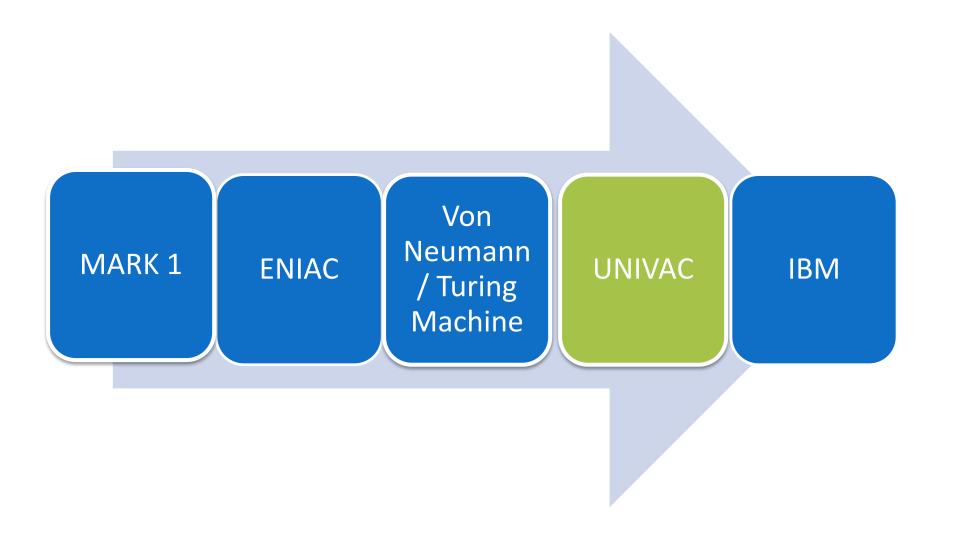
IAS – Structure



IAS Computer - Example



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Universal Automatic Computer (UNIVAC)

1947 UNIVAC I Eckert-Mauchly Formed Computer Corporation

(to manufacture computer commercially)

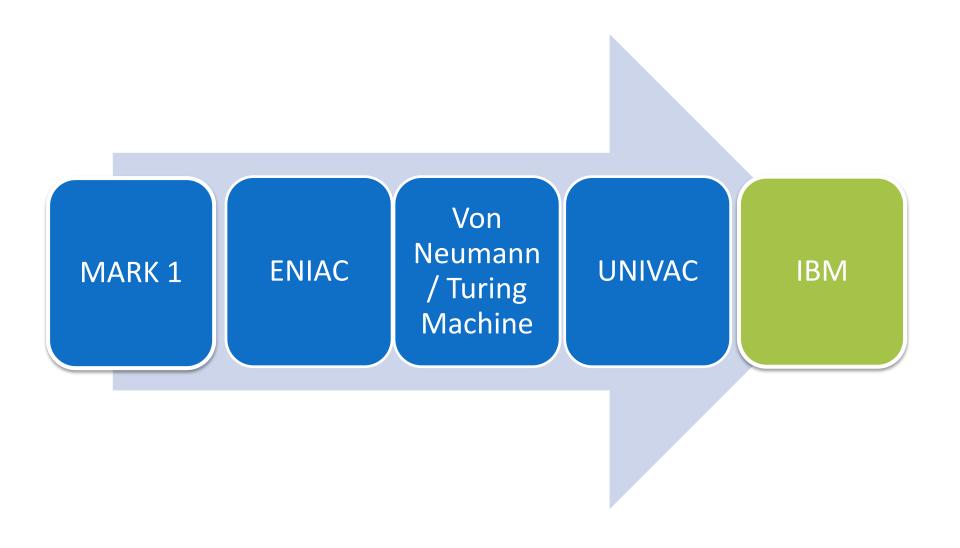
Late 1950 UNIVAC II Part of Sperry-Rand Corporation

Faster & more memory

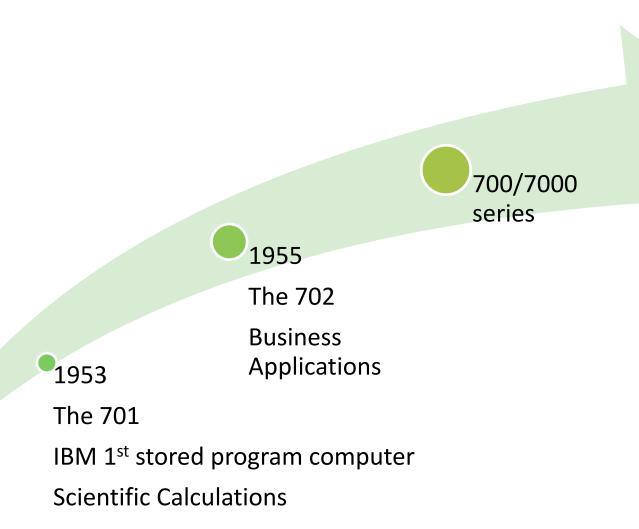
UNIVAC - Example



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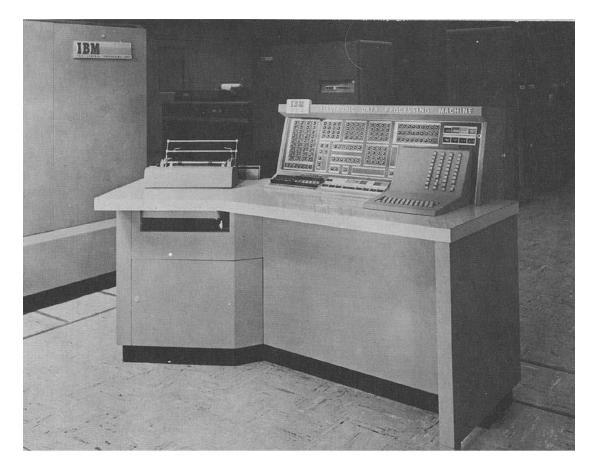
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IBM 701



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IBM 702



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IBM 700/7000



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Second Generation Machine



Transistors

- Made from Silicon (Sand)
- Invented 1947 at Bell Labs



- William Shockley et al.
- Replaced vacuum tubes: wires, metal plates, glass capsule and vacuum.
- Solid State device made from silicon.





Advantages of Transistors

- Smaller
- Cheaper
- Less heat dissipation

Transistors Based Computers

- Second generation machines
- NCR & RCA produced small transistor machines
- IBM 7000
- Digital Equipment Corporation(DEC) 1957
 - Produced PDP-1 first mini computer phenomenon.



Third Generation Machine



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Integrated Circuit/Microelectronics

- Literally "small electronics"
- Transistors were replaced by integrated circuits(IC)
- One IC could replace hundreds of transistors
- This made computers even smaller and faster.



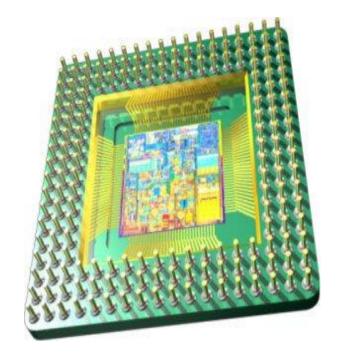


Later Generation Computers



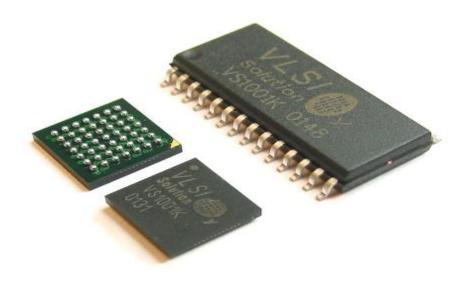
Later Generation Computers

- In 1970 the Intel Corporation invented the Microprocessor: an entire CPU on one chip
- This led to microcomputers-computers on a desk



Later Generation Computers

- This transformation was a result of the invention of the microprocessor.
- A microprocessor (uP) is a computer that is fabricated on an integrated circuit (IC).
- Computers had been around for 20 years before the first microprocessor was developed at *Intel* in 1971.



Intel

Year	Computer Name	Description
1971	4004	 First microprocessor All CPU components on a single chip 4 bit
1972	8008	8 bitBoth designed for specific applications
1974	8080	 Intel's first general purpose microprocessor

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Apple 1 - 1976

