

OPT/3000 - What It Is & What It Does

by Tom Idema

I. Introduction

A. What is OPT/3000?

OPT/3000 is Hewlett-Packard's On-line Performance Tool for use with HP3000 computers using the MPE operating system. Its primary uses include performance measurement, system utilization and tuning. As a package, OPT/3000 consists of two interdependent products, the OPT/3000 Software and OPT/3000 System Performance Training Course. It is designed to be interactive, although it has certain batch capabilities and on-line help capabilities as well. OPT/3000 is a powerful tool to aid the trained user in monitoring and improving the performance of the HP3000.

B. How does OPT/3000 help me?

OPT/3000 is an invaluable tool which allows the system manager to look deep inside the HP3000 and monitor almost everything going on. OPT/3000 is used in our facility for collecting system utilization data and for characterizing system performance by charting and comparing current data with previous samples over time. I've found OPT/3000 to be far superior to the old "crystal ball" approach, (which was about all that was available to system

managers prior to the introduction of OPT/3000 as a product), especially when it comes to isolating problem areas, be it disc I/O, memory, or whatever.

In the area of system management, OPT/3000 is used to monitor the system performance and assist with system fine tuning. It helps with the identification of processing bottle necks, helps improve overall system performance and helps in the area of capacity planning. For instance, prior to the introduction of MPE IV, our HP3000 Series III was showing signs of saturation with an average CPU utilization of around 50% during a 24 hour work day as shown in Figure 1; and, indications were that a more powerful CPU would be needed in the near future. After installing MPE IV on this (*) machine, however, the performance data obtained from OPT/3000 indicated a CPU utilization of slightly over 25%, which meant that the replacement of the current operating equipment could be postponed for some time (See Figure 2). (*)

Although this is only one example, it should be noted that with OPT/3000 almost all aspects of the HP3000 can be monitored and it allows you to consider your system as a whole.

II. OPT/3000 Functions

OPT/3000 can generate over twenty unique displays, each showing a different aspect of system performance data. These are grouped into six major categories or functions which will be discussed briefly.

A. Globals

The Globals function shows summary level information describing present CPU usage, memory utilization, disc I/O rates (Figure 3),

and a summary of jobs and sessions currently running (Figure 4). (*)

These are two Global displays which allow you to quickly identify potential problem areas or to monitor general system activity and determine trends in resource usage. For instance, current CPU utilization can be found by adding CPU Busy and the Overhead percentages. Figure 5 shows a HP3000 series 44 that is 86% busy with 14% of Overhead...100% current CPU utilization. (*)

However, there was a problem program running at this time which was in a hard loop. Figure 6 shows the same CPU only 16% busy seven minutes later after the problem program was aborted. (*)

A hard copy summary report is also available within the Global function which provides an overall view of the system (See Figure 7). (*)

This can be generated interactively or in batch mode. It is from 1/2 hour summary reports generated on a random 24 hour basis that I plot the average CPU utilizations such as shown in Figure 8; in this case an HP3000 series 64 with 4MB of memory and over 35 interactive terminals. (*)

After consulting the Global displays, which are presented first when executing OPT/3000, more detailed displays from the other functional areas can be used for isolation or verification of potential performance problems.

B. Memory

The Memory function has displays which provide information about the usage of memory and its segmentation. These displays provide not only the use and contents of memory, but histograms as to the size and distribution of code segments, stack data, etc. The entire contents of memory can be displayed, or that of a specific bank, according to your needs.

Figure 9 shows the summary usages of all memory, linked memory and code, stack and data segments. Should a high percentage of linked memory be locked or frozen, then the memory manager could have problems finding space, depending on the location of the frozen area. (*)

Memory contents shown in Figure 10 provide a clearer picture of overall memory content and usage. Note the frozen areas in Bank 01 indicated by the "///'s". In this case they present no problem due to location. (*)

Should a detailed image of a specific bank of memory be required, Figure 11 provides an example. (*)

Figure 12 displays three of the histograms available for analysis of code, stack and extra data segments. If the charts indicate a large number of segments over 10K in size, the memory manager may have problems in satisfying requirements for absent segments. (*)

C. CPU-Memory Manager

This function provides information related to CPU usage and memory management activity as percentages of time in various states and process execution rates. The various rates include CPU time for execution, memory management, overhead processing, waiting and CPU idle time.

Notice in Figure 13, the CPU Usage Display, that "paused for swap" is not present, indicating that memory is not a problem at this time, but that the "paused for disc" is greater than the 10% optimum range indicating that disc I/O may, indeed, be a problem and bears watching. (*)

The other displays, Figures 14 & 15, support the fact that memory is probably sufficient for the current workload on the system. (*)

D. I/O Function

The I/O displays provide disc I/O completion rates and data relative to printer and tape activity as well. The I/O completion rate for each type of device is displayed for both the current and overall time intervals. Information can be displayed down to a specific device and allows you to determine the balance of your I/O load across devices.

The I/O Activity Report provides an overall I/O summary by device type as shown in Figure 16. In this case only user disc I/O, at the rate of 54 per second, is taking place. (*)

A closer look at disc drives, 1 through 4 in Figure 17, shows both the overall performance and the Read/Write activity currently taking place on the listed devices. Here it is important to look at the distribution of the I/O load to see if certain devices are getting all of the activity, and then to see what applications or files are in use to determine if better file placement might decrease disc contention, etc. (*)

E. Processes

The Process function provides information about process and program activity on the system, including file names, file sizes, program segments, number of users and working set data. Detailed information regarding each process is also available including process stack and space utilization.

The Program File Display in Figure 18 identifies all program files which are allocated or currently in use. The "#PS" in this case shows the number of process sharing a given program file. Figure 19, the User Summary Display gives the detail with (*) regard to these same processes. Note PIN #115; this is the process with the 28K stack as shown in figure 12 displayed earlier. (*)

The Process State Report summarizes the information about all processes known to the system as shown in Figure 20. Here, if the dispatch wait lists are greater than 5, it is possible to have CPU contention; disc contention if the short wait list is greater than 5. (*)

The Process Display, Figure 21, is the most detailed of the process function displays. In this

A. An HP Requirement

Hewlett Packard requires that at least one person from a site attend their eight day course at initial installation of the OPT/3000 package.

B. The Course Covers

The eight day System Performance Training Course required by Hewlett Packard is conducted by an HP Performance Specialist, and covers the internals of the MPE operating system and the techniques of performance analysis. Proper interpretation of OPT/3000 data requires an understanding of the MPE

display stack utilization, system status, files, data segments and even stack marker information can be analyzed. (*)

F. System Tables

The System Tables function has two displays which provide both the current and maximum utilization of all configurable system tables.

These displays give you an opportunity to see what the present and past table utilization has been, and from that establish an optimum set for your system which minimizes both memory usage and the risk of system failures caused by tables configured too small.

Tables, (See Figure 22), which consistently have low utilization of thirty percent or less over a lengthy period of time, could possibly be reconfigured smaller, and thereby free up real memory. However, peak loads must be considered before reduction of table sizes. Conversely, tables with consistently high rates of utilization (over ninety percent), could cause poor performance and probably should be made larger in order to improve system performance. (*)

Figure 23, shows a graphic representation of the table usages and provides a quick and dirty indication of present and peak usages shown in detail in Figure 22. (*)

III. System Performance Training Course

operating system that can only be obtained through such a course.

The internals course is required because OPT/3000 presents detailed information which often must be analyzed or interpreted by the System Manager. The operating system and processes, their tables, relationships and uses are covered in great detail along with the memory manager, scheduler, dispatcher and system I/O.

Time is also spent on the functions of the file system and in performance measurement where system configurations, scheduling and operation management are covered, along with tuning, upgrade planning, software evaluation and general control of system resources.

IV. Conclusion:

A. Cost

1. OPT/3000 software 32238A.....\$6,400
2. System Performance Training 22809B.....\$1,640

B. Is It For You ?

HOW'S YOUR SYSTEM PERFORMANCE ??

Personally, I'd be lost without OPT/3000. I maintain all three of my HP3000's on a regular basis, and as a result, have been able to keep them quite well tuned; and my performance has been good. But, OPT/3000 has also helped me to isolate and/or avoid various problems before they have become serious and caused the system to degrade.

OPT/3000 is just one tool and by itself will not substitute for the regular and deliberate application of "system management" functions such as disc management, scheduling, housekeeping, and good application design. But, with OPT/3000, the System Manager has one very powerful tool with which to "manage and monitor" the HP3000 computer systems.

(*) Pertains to diagrams for the document.

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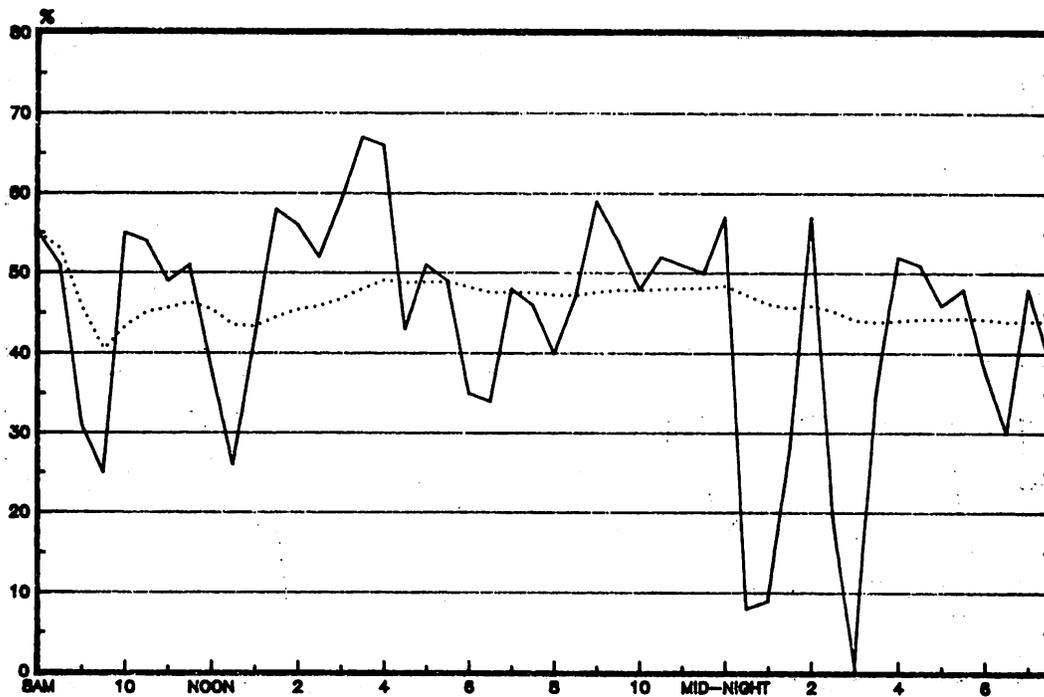
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SYSTEM "A" CPU UTILIZATION

PERCENT
BUSY

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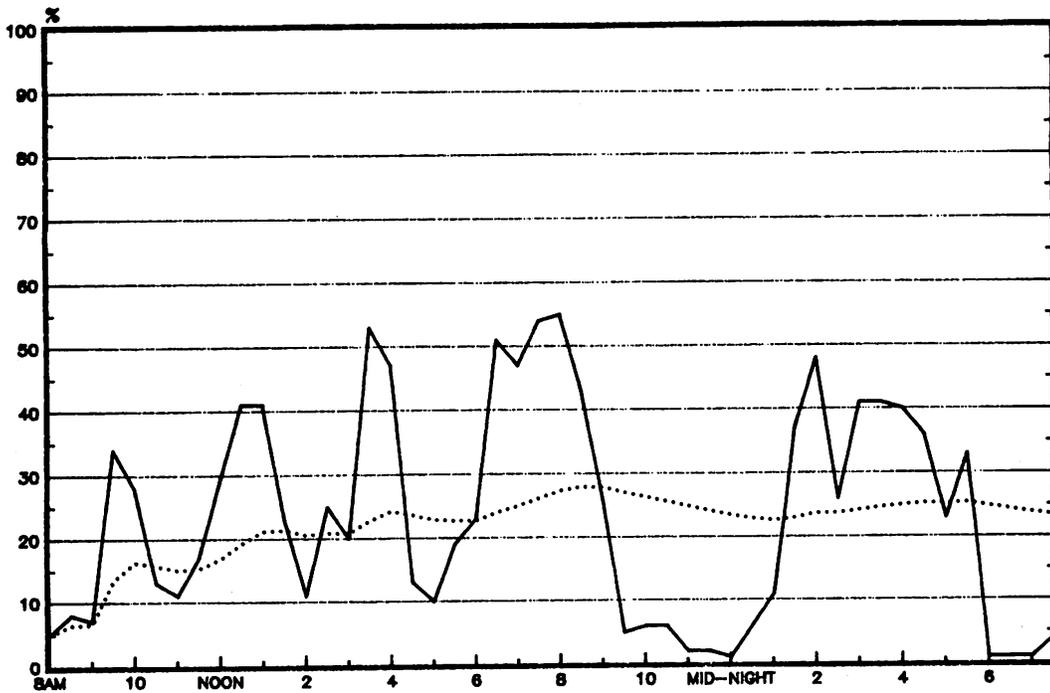
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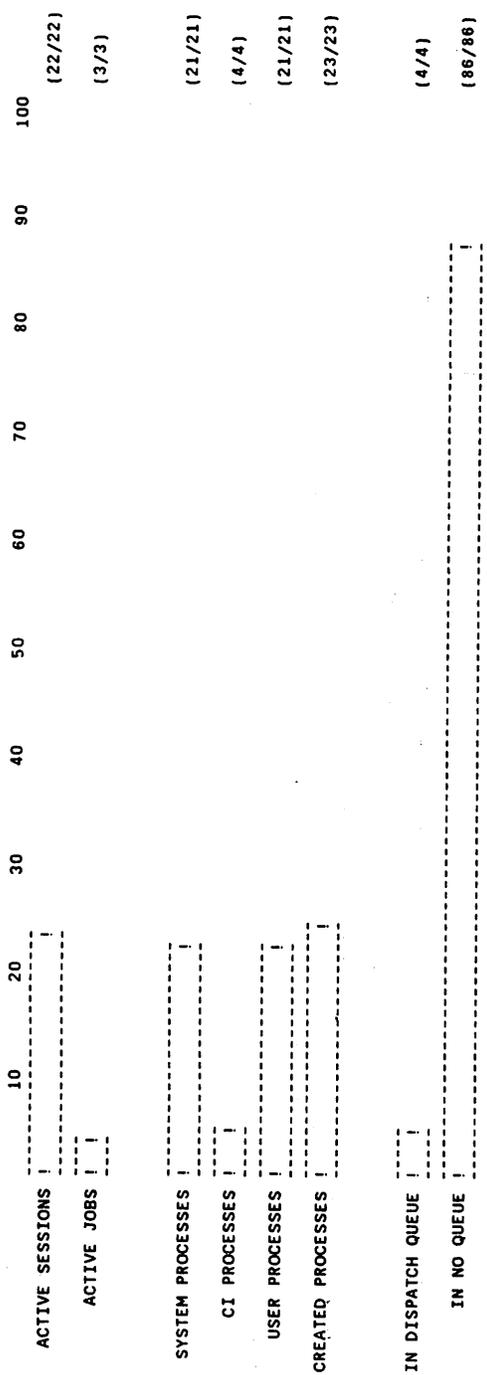
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PROCESS SUMMARY DISPLAY HP32238A.00.10 OPT/3000 WESTINGHOUSE SYSTEM 'C' MON. OCT 31. 1983. 11:29 AM PAGE 2
 (C) HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY 1979, 1980
 NUMBER OF CURRENT PROCESSES: 90



LEGEND: [Solid Bar] CURRENT COUNT

[Dashed Bar] MAXIMUM OBSERVED WHILE IN THIS DISPLAY

RESOURCE USAGE DISPLAY
 (C) HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY 1979, 1980
 CURRENT INTERVAL: 11.7 SECONDS
 OVERALL INTERVAL: 105.6 MINUTES

ACTIVITY IN CURRENT INTERVAL

10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100%
MEMORY USAGE MMC-----									
			CS			SD			(2/40/32/18)
CPU STATE B-----									
DISC I/O ACTIVITY U-----									
ACTIVITY OVER ALL INTERVALS									
CPU STATE B-----									
			BP			PI			(50/36/14)
DISC I/O ACTIVITY U-----									
									(42/38/8/12)
									(54)
									(50)

MEMORY USAGE LEGEND:
 M Resident MPE
 C Code segments
 S Stack segments
 D Data segments

CPU STATE LEGEND:

B Busy on processes
 P Paused for user and/or memory management disc I/O
 I Idle
 G Garbage collection
 O Memory allocation and ICS overhead

DISC I/O ACTIVITY LEGEND:

U User disc I/O
 M Memory management disc I/O

RESOURCE USAGE DISPLAY HP32238A.00.10 OPT/3000 SHPHUNG PAGE 1
 (C) HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY 1979, 1980 FRI, SEP 9, 1983, 5:57 PM
 CURRENT INTERVAL: 15.9 SECONDS OVERALL INTERVAL: 5.3 MINUTES
 ACTIVITY IN CURRENT INTERVAL

Activity	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100%
MEMORY USAGE MMC	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100%
CPU STATE B	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100%
DISC I/O ACTIVITY UU	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100%
ACTIVITY OVER ALL INTERVALS	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100%
CPU STATE B	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100%
DISC I/O ACTIVITY U--U	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100%

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DISC I/O ACTIVITY LEGEND:

U User disc I/O
 M Memory management disc I/O

SUMMARY REPORT
 (C) HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY 1979, 1980
 INTERVAL LENGTH: 1045.867 SECONDS (17.4 MINUTES)

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 WESTINGHOUSE SYSTEM 'C'
 MON, OCT 31, 1983, 11:48 AM

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CPU ACTIVITY SUMMARY

CPU STATE	MEAN	MAX	LENGTH	COUNT	TOTAL TIME
CPU BUSY	5%	71%	.006	107426	605.737
PAUSE & SWAP	1%	5%	.023	314	7.219
PAUSE DISC	17%	54%	.019	9397	181.895
PAUSE SWAP	0%	0%	.020	8	.163
PAUSE IDLE	2%	30%	.064	404	25.771
GARBAGE COLLECTION	0%	0%	.000	0	.000
MEMORY ALLOCATION	0%	1%	.003	444	1.473
ICS OVERHEAD	21%				223.609

MEMORY ALLOCATION SUMMARY

RESULT	MEAN	COUNT
RECOVERY	1%	2
FREE SPACE	99%	372
OVERLAY CAND	0%	0
GIVE UP	0%	0
HARD REQUEST	0%	0

LAUNCH ACTIVITY AND ADDITIONAL MEMORY MANAGEMENT ACTIVITY SUMMARY

COUNT	MM I/O READS	MM I/O WRITES	RELEASE DATA SEG	RELEASE CODE SEG	CLOCK CYCLES
107426	371	115	0	0	0
1027	2	1	0	0	0
128	2	1	0	0	0

SUMMARY OF DISC ACTIVITY

ALL I/O	READS	WRITES	CONTROL OPS	MAXIMUM RATE (USER/MM)
24488/23.4	17247/16.5	6766/6.5	475/5	33/2
3427/3.3	3027/2.9	366/3	34/0	19/0
2567/2.5	1892/1.8	642/6	33/0	5/0
2998/2.9	1796/1.7	1155/1.1	47/0	14/1
7550/7.2	6391/6.1	1068/1.0	91/1	22/1
2001/1.9	877/8	1072/1.0	52/0	2/0
1406/1.3	727/7	608/6	71/1	4/0
2805/2.7	1535/1.5	1188/1.1	82/1	17/0
1734/1.7	1002/1.0	667/6	65/1	12/0

SUMMARY OF LP ACTIVITY

ALL I/O	COUNT/RATE	WRITES	CONTROL OPS	MAXIMUM RATE
0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0

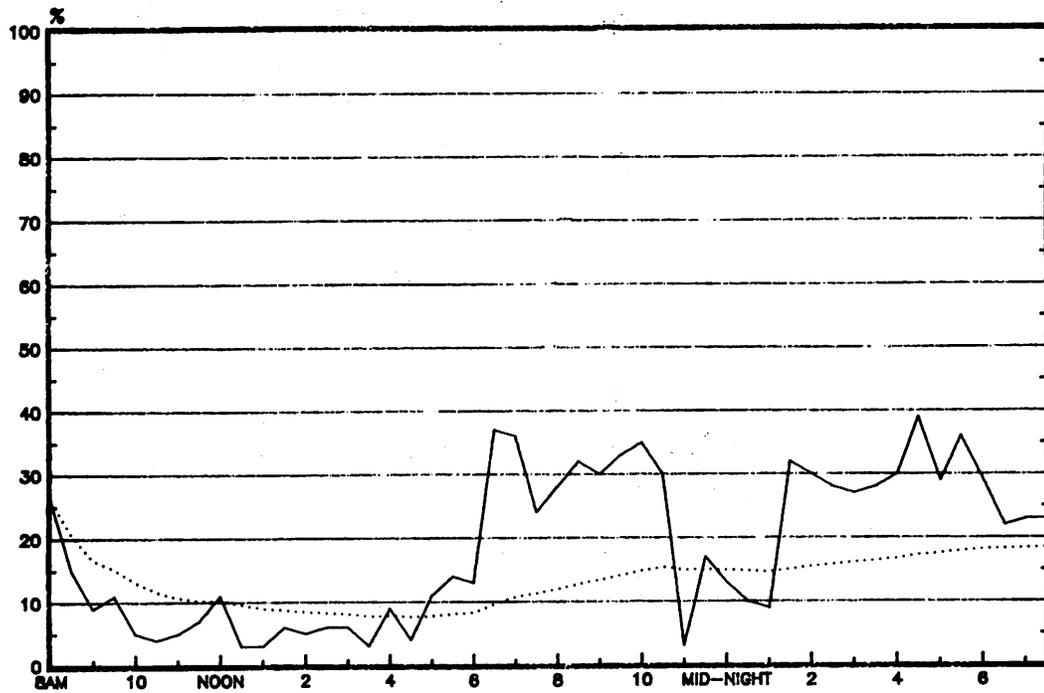
ALL I/O	COUNT/RATE	WRITES	CONTROL OPS	MAXIMUM RATE
61/1	0/0	61/1	0/0	0
61/1	0/0	61/1	0/0	0

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MEMORY REPORT DISPLAY HP22238A.00.10 OPT/3000 WESTINGHOUSE SYSTEM 'C' MON. OCT 31. 1983. 11:36 AM PAGE 14
 (C) HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY 1979 1027
 32 BANKS LINKED MEMORY: 2035584WORDS
 ALL MEMORY M-MC-----20-----30-----40-----50-----60-----70-----80-----90-----100% (3/38/31/20)
 LINKED MEMORY F-FA-----20-----30-----40-----50-----60-----70-----80-----90-----100% (3/89)
 CODE SEGMENTS U-----PC-----US-----S (55/45)
 P-----C (35/65)
 STACK SEGMENTS U-----US--S (96/4)
 DATA SEGMENTS U-----US---S (95/5)

LEGEND:

ALL MEMORY - Includes all of memory

- M Resident MPE
- C Code Segments
- S Stack Segments
- D Extra Data Segments

LINKED MEMORY - All memory except for Resident MPE

- A Active Segments
- P Segment; marked as Overlay Candidates
- F Frozen, Locked, or I/O Frozen Segments

CODE, STACK, & EXTRA DATA SEGMENTS

- U User Segments
- S System Segments
- P Program File Segments
- C Code Segments from CST
- M Non-special Extra Data Segments (usage unknown)
- F File System Segments
- J Job Management Segments
- I Image Segments
- K KSAM Segments
- T System table Segments (only those that are in linked memory)

LEGEND AND SUMMARY STATISTICS

Each space represents 1K words of memory (rounded to the nearest 1K words, with segments smaller than 1K always rounded up to 1K)
Lower case denotes a system segment

SYMBOL	SEGMENT COUNT	% OF LINKED MEMORY	DESCRIPTION
S	48	19.4	Stack
C	14	4.3	Code Segment from CST
P	52	8.3	Code Segment from Program File
T	4	3.3	System Table Data Segment
F	71	3.1	File System Data Segment
J	11	1.1	Job Management Data Segment
I	47	1.9	Image Data Segments
K	4	2.4	KSAM Data Segments
D	50	2.9	Data Segment (usage unknown)
*	301	42.6	Active Segment
/	12	2.5	Segment on Overlay Candidate List
			Segment that is Frozen, Locked or I/O Frozen

% OF MEMORY ACTIVE IN EACH BANK:
BANK 0: 100.0 BANK 1: 99.6 BANK 2: 93.4 BANK 3: .0 BANK 4: 97.5 BANK 5: 96.7 BANK 6: 93.0 BANK 7: 97.1
BANK 10: 97.7 BANK 11: 99.0 BANK 12: 70.9 BANK 13: 96.1 BANK 14: 99.2 BANK 15: 77.7 BANK 16: 99.2 BANK 17: 100.0

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LEGEND AND SUMMARY STATISTICS

Each position represents 64 words of memory. The starting and ending address of the segment are rounded to the nearest 64 word increment, so that the numbers above and to the left of the display specify the starting address of each segment. Lower case denotes a system segment

SYMBOL	SEGMENT COUNT	% OF LINKED MEMORY	DESCRIPTION
S	2	23.2	Stack Segment from CST
P	6	16.6	Code Segment from Program File
T	0	22.1	System Table Data Segment
F	11	9.2	File System Data Segment
J	11	8.4	Job Management Data Segment
I	0	7.8	Image Data Segments
K	4	87.5	KSAM Data Segments (usage unknown)
D	37	0.0	Active Segment
*	0	0.0	Segment on Overlay Candidate List
/	0	0.0	Segment that is Frozen, Locked or I/O Frozen
X	4	12.5	Free Area

CPU USAGE DISPLAY HP32238A.00.10 OPT/3000 MON. OCT 31. 1983. 11:31 AM PAGE 3
 (C) HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY 1979, 1980 WESTINGHOUSE SYSTEM 'C' 1.3 MINUTES
 CURRENT INTERVAL: 11.7 SECONDS OVERALL INTERVAL: 1.3 MINUTES
 CURRENT CPU STATE B-----10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100% (46/2/38/14)
 OVERALL CPU STATE B-----10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100% (52/2/30/16)
 PROCESS LAUNCHES |-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
 PROCESS PREEMPTS |-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|

CPU STATE INFORMATION
 AVG TIME IN STATE (ms) STATE PERCENTAGES
 CURRENT OVERALL CURRENT OVERALL
 CPU BUSY 5 0% 46.2% 50.0%
 PAUSED DISC & SWAP 22 2% 37.3% 30.7%
 PAUSED FOR DISC 20 1% 37.3% 30.7%
 PAUSED FOR SWAP 20 1% 37.3% 30.7%
 IDLE 50 50% 16.5% 18.3%
 GARBAGE COLLECTION 3 0% 0% 0%
 MEMORY ALLOCATION 3 3% 9.0% 10.0%
 AVERAGE CPU TIME PER TRANSACTION OF INTERACTIVE PROCESSES CURRENT: 116 MS MAXIMUM: 267 MS

LEGEND FOR PROCESS LAUNCHES AND PREEMPTS:
 | | CURRENT RATE | / | MAXIMUM RATE | * | OVERALL RATE

CPU STATE LEGEND:
 B Busy on process
 P Paused for disc and swap
 D Paused for disc
 S Paused for swap
 I Idle
 G Garbage collection
 M Memory allocation
 O ICS overhead

MAM ACTIVITY DISPLAY HP32238A.00.10 OPT/3000 MON. OCT 31. 1983. 11:31 AM PAGE 4
 (C) HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY 1979, 1980 WESTINGHOUSE SYSTEM 'C'
 CURRENT INTERVAL: 6.0 SECONDS OVERALL INTERVAL: &a01r55C d0ND5

CURRENT MM ACTION F-----100%
 OVERALL MM ACTION RRF-----100%
 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 (6)
 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 (67)

MEMORY ALLOCATIONS *
 PROCESS SWAP-INS *
 MM I/O READS *
 MM I/O WRITES *
 (1/1)
 (1/1)
 (1/1)
 (1/1)

RELEASE DATA SEG
 RELEASE CODE SEG
 SPECIAL REQUESTS- CURRENT: .67/second CLOCK CYCLE RATE- CURRENT: .00/second
 PERCENT: 25.84% OVERALL: .25/second OVERALL: .00/second

LEGEND FOR EVENT RATES:
 CURRENT RATE 1/1 MAXIMUM RATE 1/1 OVERALL RATE
 MM ACTION LEGEND:
 R Recovered overlay candidate
 F Found free region
 O Made overlay candidates
 G Give up
 H Hard request

I/O ACTIVITY REPORT DISPLAY HP32238A.00.10 OPT/3000 MON, OCT 31, 1983, 11:32 AM PAGE 6
 (C) HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY, 1979, 1980 WESTINGHOUSE SYSTEM 'C'
 CURRENT INTERVAL: 13.5 SECONDS OVERALL INTERVAL: .2 MINUTES
 ACTIVITY IN CURRENT INTERVAL

10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100 per second (54)
DISC I/O ACTIVITY U-----U									
TAPE I/O ACTIVITY									
PRINTER ACTIVITY									
-----U									
ACTIVITY OVER ALL INTERVALS									
DISC I/O ACTIVITY U-----U									
TAPE I/O ACTIVITY									
PRINTER ACTIVITY									

LEGEND FOR DISC I/O ACTIVITY:
 U User disc I/O
 M Memory management disc I/O

DISC ACTIVITY DISPLAY HP32238A.00.10 OPT/3000 MON. OCT 31, 1983, 11:33 AM PAGE 10
 (C) HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY 1979, 1980 WESTINGHOUSE SYSTEM 'C'.
 CURRENT INTERVAL: 4.3 SECONDS OVERALL INTERVAL: 1.2 MINUTES
 CURRENT ALL DISC R 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 per second
 OVERALL ALL DISC R -----RW-----W-----R----- (66)
 CURRENT LDEV 1 R -----R----- (44/10)
 OVERALL LDEV 1 R -----R----- (30)
 CURRENT LDEV 2 -----R----- (8)
 OVERALL LDEV 2 -----R-----
 CURRENT LDEV 3 -----R----- (2/2)
 OVERALL LDEV 3 RRWW -----R----- (34)
 CURRENT LDEV 4 R -----R----- (26/2)
 OVERALL LDEV 4 R -----R-----

MAXIMUM RATES: ALL LDEV 1 LDEV 2 LDEV 3 LDEV 4
 READS 33/1 15/0 1/0 4/1 22/0
 WRITES 8/1 1/0 1/0 1/1 0
 CONTROL 1 0 0 0 1

LEGEND FOR I/O OPERATION RATES:
 R Read operation
 W Write operation
 C Control operation

MAXIMUM RATES FOR READ AND WRITE OPERATIONS ARE SHOWN IN THE FORM 'USER I/O / MEMORY MANAGEMENT I/O'

SP	SYSTEM PROCESSES	NAME OF PROGRAM FILE	CODE	SEG	INFO	COUNT	SIZE	#PS	COMBINED	WORKING	SET	INFORMATION	TOTAL	SIZE
CI	COMMAND INTERPRETER								CST:PROG	DST:STAC	K			
1	GRM003P	PRODUCTN.MARKETING	3	384	2	21	384	2	0	4	40	18	194180	
2	MPMON	PUB	2	384	2	7	384	2	0	0	23	17	71244	
3	LRISPLIP	PRODUCTN.MARKETING	3	27344	9	27	27344	9	0	0	10	2	45300	
4	GRSC060P	PRODUCTN.MARKETING	5	12592	1	5	12592	1	0	0	16	9	130688	
5	LRIS090P	PRODUCTN.MARKETING	8	20784	1	8	20784	1	0	0	14	3	55616	
6	LRIS071P	PRODUCTN.MARKETING	1	14916	1	1	14916	1	0	0	6	1	36920	
7	LRIS071P	PRODUCTN.MARKETING	2	14116	13	2	14116	13	0	0	7	1	39942	
8	LRIS071P	PRODUCTN.MARKETING	1	1748	1	1	1748	1	0	0	7	1	30298	
9	SAMPLER	PUB	6	14488	1	6	14488	1	0	0	2	1	194180	
10	LRIS08P	PRODUCTN.MARKETING	9	9604	10	9	9604	10	0	0	2	1	744	
11	User	Program File	8	10136	10	8	10136	10	0	0	3	10	108552	
12	OPT	PUB	36	125664	1	36	125664	1	0	0	3	1	16104	
13	P03P180A	PUB	1	448	1	1	448	1	0	0	4	3	24344	
14	GRSC050P	PRODUCTN.MARKETING	11	17928	1	11	17928	1	0	0	1	3	11392	
15	User	Program File	4	11796	1	4	11796	1	0	0	5	1	20416	
16	LRIS07P	PRODUCTN.MARKETING	4	6252	1	4	6252	1	0	0	3	1	21296	
													8348	

PIN	USER	ACCT	PROGRAM NAME (command)	CPU	%	PRI	WORKING SET INFO	SYSTEM
							CSTSZ	DSTSZ
11	USER	MARKETING	LRI5P7IP. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	60784	0	152	0	8948 34140
17	USER	MARKETING	LRI5P7IP. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	21356	2	152	1932	8948 3880
20	USER	MARKETING	LRI5P7IP. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	37452	0	152	0	8948 26084
21	USER	MARKETING	LRI5P7IP. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	14711	0	152	10856	8948 25752
29	USER	MARKETING	LRI5P7IP. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	18984	2	152	0	8948 724
30	USER	MARKETING	LRI5P7IP. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	15188	0	152	0	8948 724
31	USER	MARKETING	LRI5P7IP. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	24198	0	152	0	8948 5928
32	USER	MARKETING	LRI5P7IP. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	34382	0	152	4392	8948 724
33	MANAGER	SYS	GRSC09. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	1221	0	149	448	1584 836
36	PILOT	MARKETING	LRI5P08P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	2322	0	152	0	1584 1842
39	PILOT	MARKETING	LRI5P08P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	1638	0	152	0	2904 3742
41	PILOT	MARKETING	LRI5P08P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	30732	0	152	0	6080 7760
42	PILOT	MARKETING	LRI5P08P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	7592	0	152	0	6080 160
43	MANAGER	SYS	USER. P709. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	8525	1	152	0	4072 3712
46	PILOT	MARKETING	GRM0003P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	5580	1	152	0	6080 8944
47	PILOT	MARKETING	LRI5P08P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	25007	2	152	0	10388 4420
49	PILOT	MARKETING	LRI5P08P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	177	0	152	3080	6080 1638
50	PILOT	MARKETING	LRI5P7IP. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	6914	0	152	0	4200 3712
51	USER	MARKETING	GRM0003P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	1134	0	152	0	8948 5944
53	USER	MARKETING	LRI5P08P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	52783	0	152	0	11872 4628
54	PILOT	MARKETING	LRI5P08P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	181	0	152	0	6080 16344
55	PILOT	MARKETING	LRI5P08P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	131175	2	194	3080	4200 3712
56	PILOT	MARKETING	GRM0003P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	2004	0	152	0	6080 9360
58	USER	MARKETING	GRM0003P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	480	1	152	2724	10388 4260
60	USER	MARKETING	GRSC140P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	179653	0	152	0	21158 18756
61	USER	MARKETING	GRM0003P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	1729	0	152	0	10388 4260
63	PILOT	MARKETING	GRM0003P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	2950	0	152	0	10388 4260
95	PILOT	MARKETING	LRI5P7IP. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	28103	0	152	0	8948 5944
72	USER	MARKETING	LRI5P7IP. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	1521	2	152	0	8948 5944
75	PILOT	MARKETING	LRI5P7IP. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	14358	0	152	0	10388 12128
82	MANAGER	MARKETING	GRM0003P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	1402	0	152	0	4200 3712
97	MANAGER	MARKETING	GRM0003P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	276	0	152	0	10388 4260
103	PILOT	MARKETING	GRM0003P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	1011	0	152	0	10388 4260
107	USER	MARKETING	OPT. PUB. SYS	18148	4	200	8116	12788 1178
108	MANAGER	MARKETING	USER. P709. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	193989	4	152	0	28860 8080
111	SHPOUT	SHPLOCTR	LRI5P11P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	5084	2	152	0	13720 7576
115	PILOT	MARKETING	USER. P709. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	3480	0	158	0	2724 1320
116	SHPTN	SHPLOCTR	LRI5P70P. PRODUCTN. MARKETING	26308	0	152	0	8948 26084
126	USER	MARKETING	LRI5P7IP. PRODUCTN. MARKETING					
127	USER	MARKETING	LRI5P7IP. PRODUCTN. MARKETING					

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 (C) HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY 1979, 1980 SYSTEM PROCESSES: 21 DISPATCH QUEUE: 4
 SESSIONS: 23 USER PROCESSES: 26 NO QUEUE: 87
 JOBS: 3 CREATED PROCESSES: 24
 IN BREAK: 0

 DISTRIBUTION OF PROCESS STATES

DISPATCH QUEUE	NO QUEUE
1	71
1	40
1	40
	5
	1
	25
	7
	4

WESTINGHOUSE SYSTEM 'C'
(J 17) 11:48 AM

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PROCESS DISPLAY HP32238A.00.10 OPT/3000
(C) HEMLETT-PACKARD COMPANY 1979, 1980
PIN: 11 LRISP71P.PRODUCTN.MARKETING USER: USER.MARKETING

CPU TIME: 60811 MSEC STATUS FLAGS:

PRIORITY: 152
CAP: LG ND SF
IA BA
BIO

STACK INFORMATION

DST: 263* SYSOV 1195 13.4%
SIZE: 8948 DL-DB 92 1.0%
MAXDATA: 9581 DL-QI 8063 67.8%
MAX Z-DL: 7753 QI-Q 398 4.4%
Q-S 6 .1%
S-Z 1194 13.3%

XDS USAGE SON PROCESS OPEN FILES

DST#	SIZE	STDLIST	SCOEDR	LRISCT	ISR23A02	LRISD16P
216*	548	LRISD17P	LRISD12P	DCIERM02	SCOEDB05	LRISCT01
217*	22460	SCOEDB12	SCOEDB06	LRISCT05	LRISCT04	LRISCT08
207*	10622	SCOEDB11	SCOEDB05	LRISCT07	LRISCT06	SCOEDB02
262*	9248	SCOEDB13	SCOEDB12			
215*	22440					

CST #	SIZE	CSTX #	SIZE	DST #	SIZE
307*	10928			307*	10928
215*	22440			215*	22440
514*	772			514*	772
263*S	8948			263*S	8948

STACK MARKER INFORMATION:

ADDRESS	Q-7	Q-6	Q-5	Q-4	X	DELTAP	STATUS	DELTAQ	SEGMENT-NAME
014475	000263	000000	000200	000001	001053	015604	101014	000017	HARDRES
014456	000000	000040	000020	003777	027555	014662	140014	000033	HARDRES
014423	177634	000001	000009	120001	000144	006320	140473	000163	FILESYSIA
014240	000000	000020	013737	177634	000004	002753	187652	000112	DCATNTR
014126	000000	000012	013737	177634	000003	007373	080222	000174	DCATNTR
014116	013737	013726	013723	013715	000172	0126065	080301	000037	(user segment)
013722	004214	004221	004223	004215	000172	0126065	080301	000037	MORGUE
013663	018017	000000	000000	000000	000000	000000	140105	000004	

CODE	CONFIGURED ENTRIES	CURRENT IN USE	USAGE UTIL	OBSVD	MAXIMUM IN USE	USAGE UTIL	ENTRY SIZE
CODE SEGMENT TABLE	192	149	77.6%	149	150	78.1%	4 W
EXTENDED CST	512	173	33.8%	173	173	33.8%	4 W
DATA PROCESS TABLE	1024	497	48.5%	497	500	49.3%	16 W
I/O QUEUE TABLE	128	92	71.9%	92	92	71.9%	16 W
DISC REQUEST TABLE	160	52	32.5%	52	72	41.0%	16 W
TERMINAL BUFFERS	120	4	3.3%	4	14	11.7%	16 W
ATP TERM BUFFERS	255	32	12.5%	32	54	21.2%	32 W
SYSTEM BUFFERS	24				1	4.2%	129 W
SWAP TABLE	750	549	73.2%	549	549	73.2%	1 W
CST BLOCK TABLE	58	27	46.6%	27	28	48.3%	1 W
PRIMARY MSG TABLE	25	1	4.0%	1	1	4.0%	5 W
SECONDARY MSG TABLE	25	1	4.0%	1	1	4.0%	5 W
SPECIAL ROST TABLE	25	1	4.0%	1	1	4.0%	5 W
INTERRUPT CTRL STK	1024				375	36.6%	1 W
UCOP REQUEST QUEUE	48				0	0.0%	2 W
TIMER REQUEST LIST	60				33	55.0%	4 W
BREAK POINT TABLE	80	24	40.0%	24	0	0.0%	VAR
JOB PROC CNT TABLE	84	28	43.8%	28	28	43.8%	2 W
VIRTUAL MEMORY	45	26	57.8%	26	26	57.8%	1 B
SPOOLER DISC SPACE	100	18	60.0%	18	19	63.3%	1024 S
		5	5.0%	5	5	5.0%	1000 S

TABLE UTILIZATION DISPLAY		HP32238A.00 10 OPT/3000	WESTINGHOUSE SYSTEM 'C'					MON. OCT 31, 1983, 11:40 AM	PAGE 18			
(C) HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY 1979, 1980			10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100%
CODE SEGMENT TABLE	-----											(39/39)
EXTENDED CST	-----											(17/18)
DATA SEGMENT TABLE	-----											(24/25)
PROCESS TABLE	-----										/	(38/38)
I/O QUEUE TABLE	-----											(15/23)
DISC REQUEST TABLE	-----		/									(3/6)
TERMINAL BUFFERS	-----		/									(7/11)
SYSTEM BUFFERS	-----		/									(0/2)
SWAP TABLE	-----											(37/37)
CST BLOCK TABLE	-----											(23/24)
PRIMARY MSG TABLE	-----											(2/2)
SECONDARY MSG TABLE	-----											(2/2)
SPECIAL RQST TABLE	-----											(2/2)
INTERRUPT CTRL STK	-----											(0/18)
UCOP REQUEST QUEUE	-----											
TIMER REQUEST LIST	-----											(20/27)
BREAK POINT TABLE	-----											
RIN TABLE	-----											(22/22)
JOB PROC CNT TABLE	-----											(29/29)
VIRTUAL MEMORY	-----										/	(30/32)
SPOOLER DISC SPACE	-----											(3/3)

LEGEND: | | CURRENT UTILIZATION
 |/| MAXIMUM UTILIZATION