

The KWIC Problem

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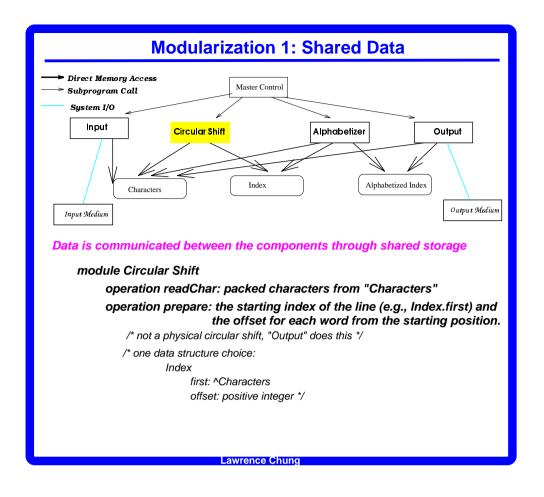
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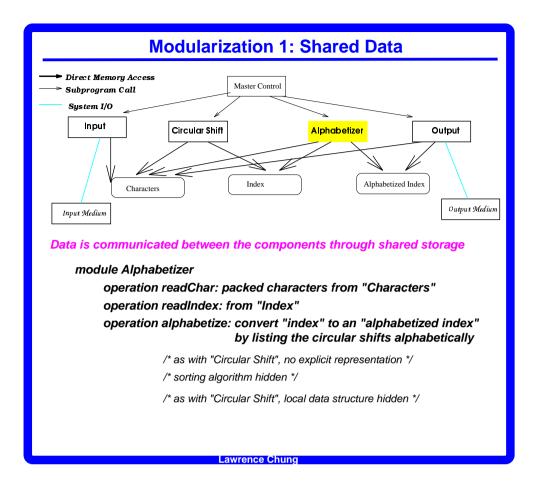
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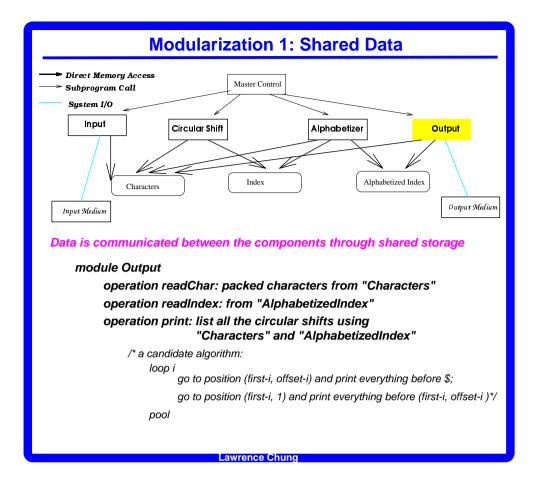
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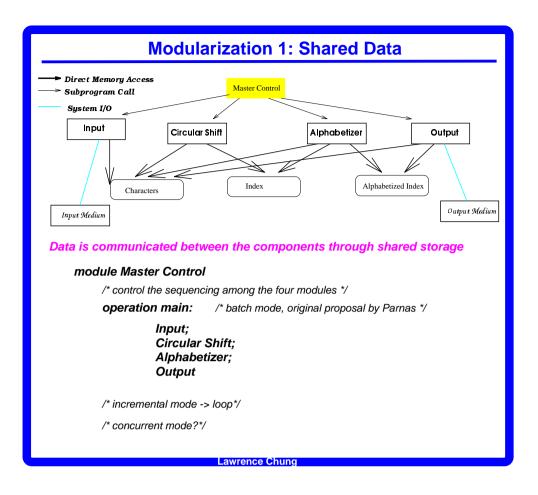
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The KWIC Problem Non-Functional Requirements modifiability --- changes in processing algorithms e.g., line shifting: one at a time as it is read or -> affects alphabetizer all after they are read or on demand when the alphabetization requires a new set of shifted lines e.g., batch alphabetizer vs. incremental alphabetizer -> affects circular shift modifiability --- changes in data representation e.g., storing chacters, words and lines (e.g., in 1-d array/2-d array/linked-array, compressed vs. uncompressed) storing circular shifts explicitly or implicitly (as pairs of index and offset) core storage vs. secondary storage -> affects almost all modules enhanceability --- additions of (enhancement to) system function e.g., to eliminate noise words (where? -> Input -> Circular Shift -> Alphabetizer -> Output ->) (e.g., "a", "an", "the", "and", "or", "iin", "of", "with", "for", "l" "you", "it", "they", ...) the user deletes lines from the original or shifted lines (creates blank entries in "Index" -> Alphabetizer needs to change) performance --- space and time + efficient data representation, as the same storage is shared + fast, thanks to no copying of data reusability --- to what extent can the components serve as reusable entities? low, due to dependence on shared data and format (e.g., Alphabetizer cannot assume full explicit representation by Circular Shift) Lawrence Chung

