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- **The close loop process control is another typical data flow architecture style**

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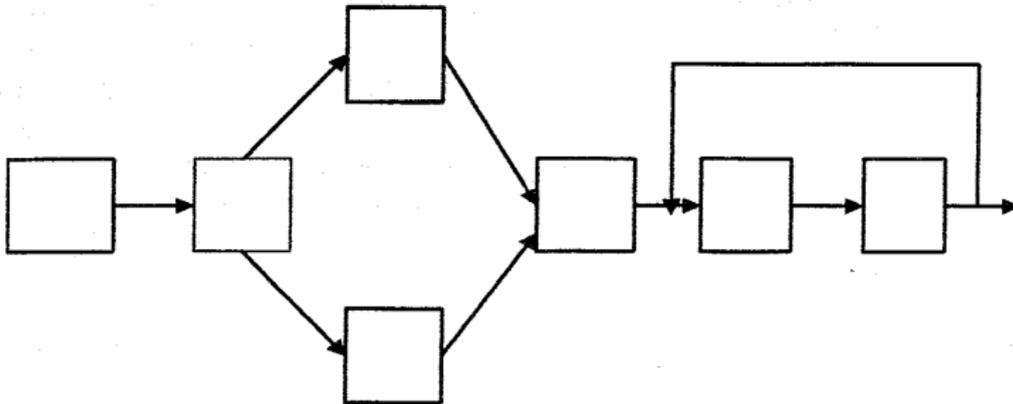


Figure: Block diagram of data flow architecture

Data Flow Architecture Batch Sequential

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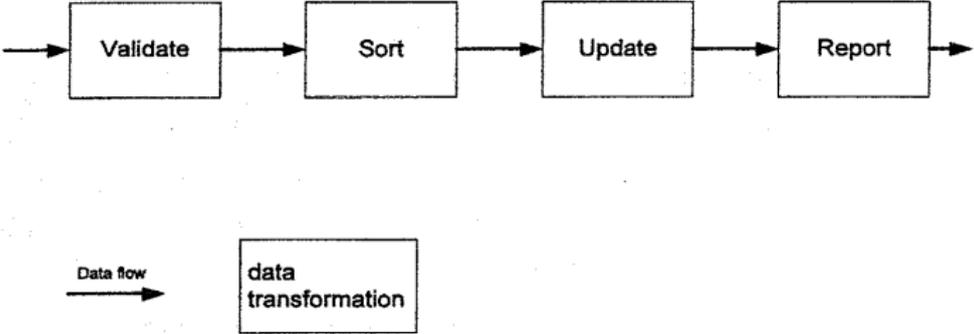


Figure: Batch sequential architecture

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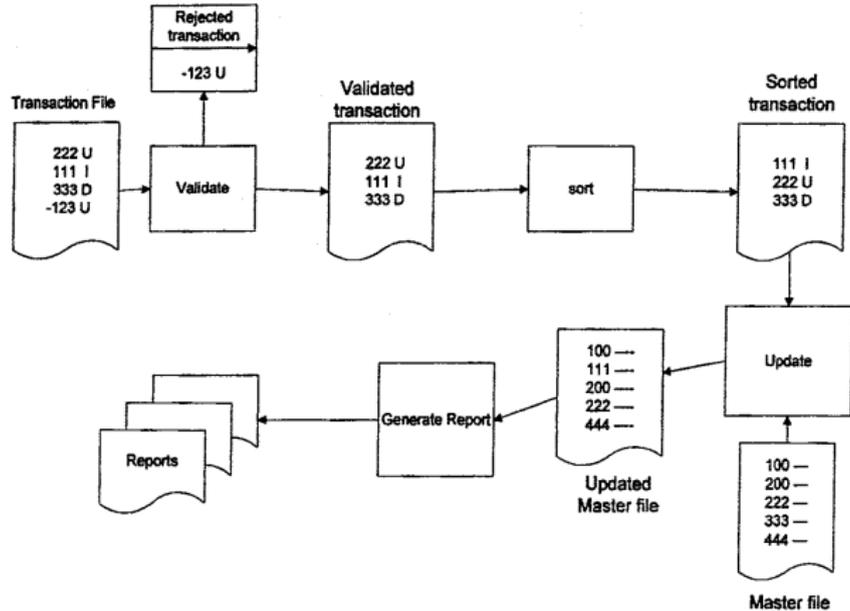


Figure: Batch sequential in business data processing

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- Connection links between elements are conducted through temporary files

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scriptExample.sh

```
ls *.pdf > toto1
grep -ir ".pdf" toto1
ls *.tex > toto2
cat toto1 toto2 > toto
mail john.do@mcmaster.ca < toto
```

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myShell.sh

(exec) searching kwd <inputFile> matchedFile

(exec) counting <matchedFile> countedFile

(exec) sorting <countedFile> myReportfile

- We can also implement the batch sequential software architecture at Programming language level

Data Flow Architecture Batch Sequential

```
public class batch_sequential
{
    public static void main() {
        searching(kwd, inputFile, matchedFile);
        counting(matchedFile, countedFile);
        sorting (countedFile, reportFile);
    }

    public static void search(String kwd, String
        inFile, String outFile)
    { . . . }

    public static void counting(String inFile,
        String outFile)
    { . . . }

    public static void sorting(String inFile, String
        outFile)
    { . . . }
}
```

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- **No interactive interface**

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- **A filter is just working in a local incremental mode**

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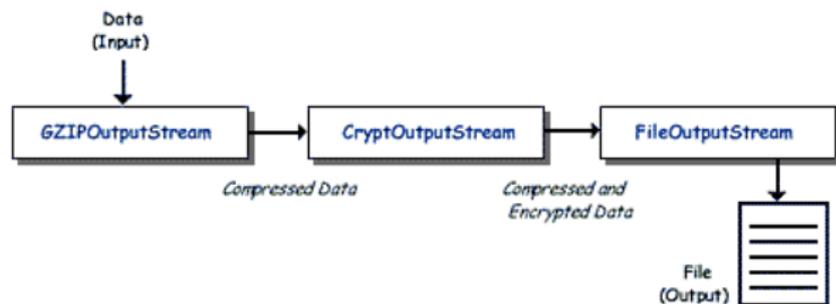
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Serializing a structure (C language)

```
#include "tpl.h"
struct ms_t {
    int i;
    char c[3];
    double f;
};
int main() {
    tpl_node *tn;
    struct ms_t ms = {1, {'a','b','c'}, 3.14};
    tn = tpl_map( "S(ic#f)", &ms, 3);
    tpl_pack( tn, 0 );
    tpl_dump( tn, TPL_FILE, "struct.tpl" );
    tpl_free( tn );
}
```

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struct ms_t {
    int i;
    char c[3];
    double f;
};
int main() {
    tpl_node *tn;
    struct ms_t ms;

    tn = tpl_map( "S(*)", &ms);
    tpl_load( tn, TPL_FILE, "struct.tpl" );
    tpl_unpack( tn, 0 );
    tpl_free( tn );
}
```

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 - It works with active pipes that pull data out from a filter and push data into next filter

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solid lines indicate the class connections; dash lines indicate an alternative configuration for pipes

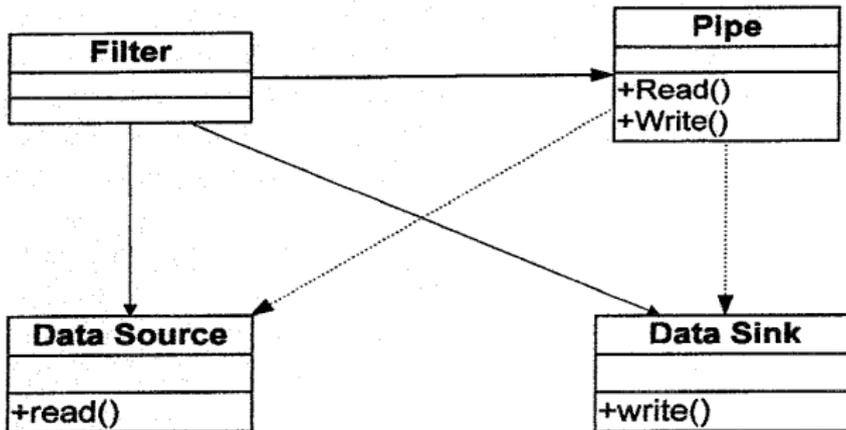


Figure: Pipe and active filter class diagram

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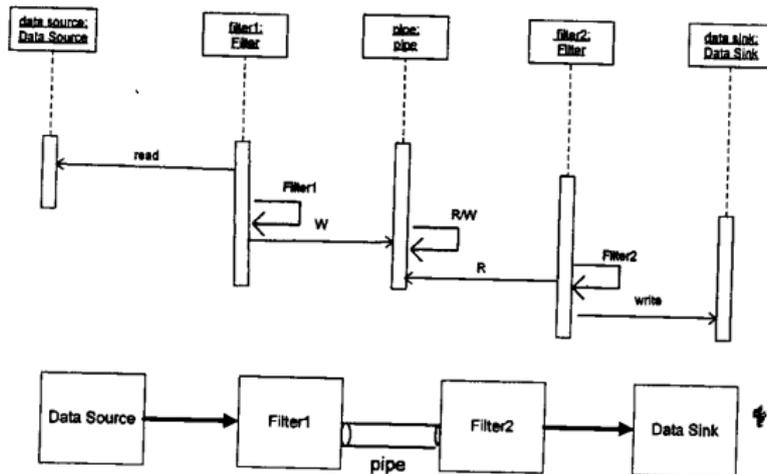


Figure: Pipe and filter block diagram and sequence diagram

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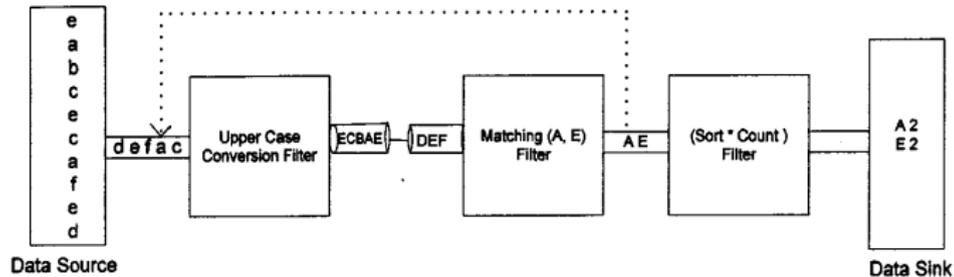


Figure: Pipelined pipe and filter

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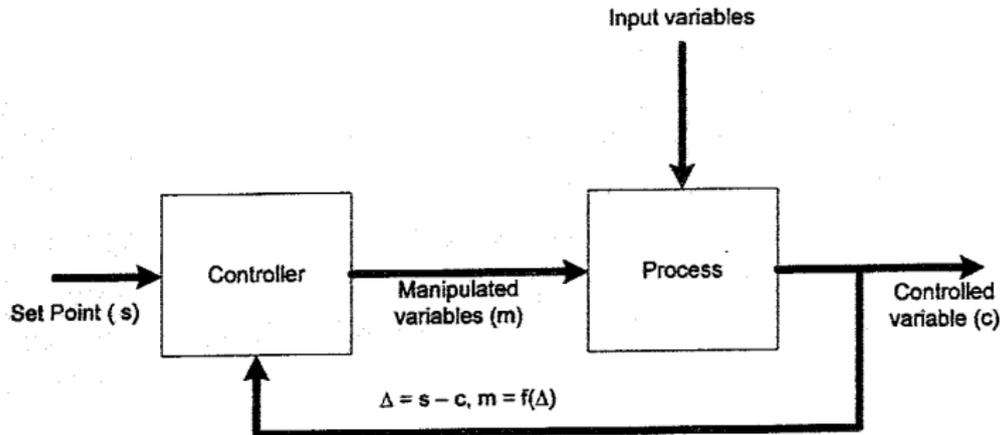


Figure: Data flow in the process control architecture

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- **Manipulated variable: can be adjusted by the controller**

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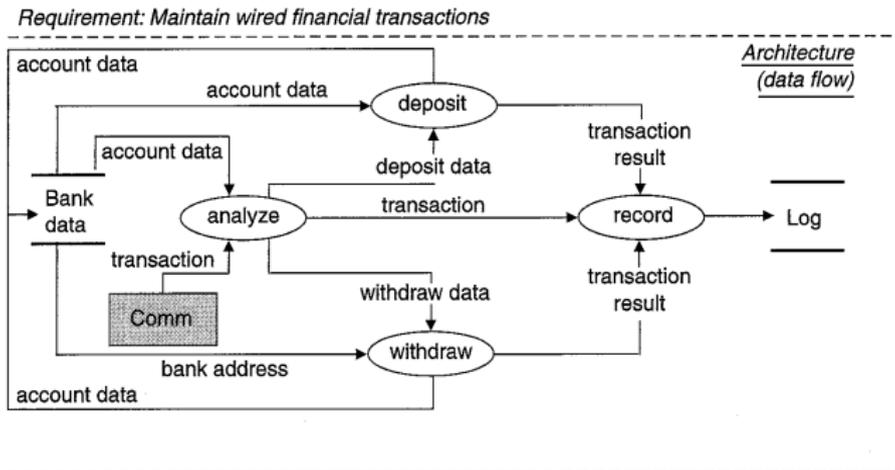
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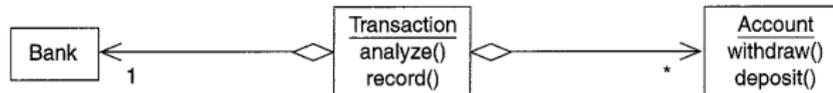


Figure: Example of Data Flow Architecture and Corresponding Class Model

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