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## TRANSACTION FILE

message is submitted whole or assembled by means of a dialogue). A transaction reflects some "real-world" event.

2. The \*file updating or database updating process initiated by a single input message, i.e. by a transaction. In a \*multiaccess system, transactions that are processed concurrently can give rise to problems in maintaining file or \*database integrity.

**transaction file (movement file)** A file, especially a \*data file, containing transaction records, prior to the updating of a \*master file. Transaction files are only used in \*batch processing systems. Once updating has been carried out, the transaction file may be kept in order to permit subsequent recovery of the master file (see file recovery).

**transaction processing** A method of organizing a \*data processing system in which \*transactions are processed to completion as they arise. A *transaction processing monitor (TP monitor)* is a software system that facilitates the handling of transactions in such circumstances. Compare batch processing.

**transborder dataflow** The most complex legal topic yet to be created by the use of computers in society. When a person in Germany contacts an Irish database, combines the information with information extracted from a Swiss reference manual stored in digital format on a computer in France, and sends the output to Australia, Zambia, and Taiwan where it is recorded on disk with no eye-readable copies produced, he creates a literary work that falls outside any conventions that at present exist concerning \*copyright. He also may have breached the \*data protection legislation of several countries. With the growth in the use of satellites and wideband communication facilities, the importance of transborder dataflow will grow in the 1990s and hence new conventions will have to be drafted.

**transceiver** *Acronym for transmitter and receiver.* A device that can both transmit and receive signals on a communication medium. Many communication devices, including \*modems, \*codecs, and terminals, are transceivers.

**transducer** 1. Any device that converts energy in the form of sound, light, pressure, etc., into an equivalent electrical signal, or vice versa. For example, a photoconductor converts light and ultraviolet radiation into electrical energy, a piezoelectric device converts mechanical stress into electrical energy (and vice versa).

2. In formal language theory, any \*automaton that produces output.

**transfer rate** See data transfer rate.

**transformation** 1. *Another name for function,* used especially in geometry.

2. of programs. See program transformation.

3. of statistics data. A change of scale used to improve the validity of statistical analyses. For data in which small values have smaller \*variance than large values a logarithmic or square-root transformation is often recommended. For data in the form of proportions, a transformation from the scale (0,1) to an infinite scale is advisable before performing \*analysis of variance or \*regression analysis. Several transformations exist for proportions, such as the \*logistic or log-odds-ratio that is used in the analysis of \*generalized linear models. Appropriate transformations may be suggested by studying \*residuals in a regression analysis.

**transformational semantics** See program transformation.

**transformation matrix** An  $m \times n$  matrix of numbers used to map vectors with  $n$  elements onto vectors with  $m$  elements.

**transformation monoid** See transformation semigroup.

**transformation semigroup** A \*consisting of a collection  $C$  of transformations of a \*set  $S$  into itself (i.e. a transformation of  $S$  into itself), the \*dyadic operation \*composition of functions: it is a monoid if that the set  $C$  should be \*closed with respect to composition, i.e. if  $f, g$  are in  $C$  then so is  $f \circ g$ .

If the identity transformation (the identity function) is included, the transformation semigroup, a *transformation monoid* results. Every monoid is isomorphic to a transformation monoid.

**transform domain** See filtering.

**transient error** An error that occurs at unpredictable intervals. error rate.

**transistor** A semiconductor device, in general, three terminals attached to electrode regions of a device. Current flowing between these electrodes is made to respond to voltage or current imposed on the third electrode. The device is capable of current amplification depending on the circuit implementation employed. It can also be used as a switch between its maximum and minimum of current flow.

The transistor was invented by Shockley, Brattain, and Bardeen at Bell Telephone Labs. As production and manufacturing techniques improved, there was a huge growth in transistor technology.

See also bipolar transistor, field-effect transistor, MOSFET.

**transistor-transistor logic** See TTL.

**transitive closure** of a \*transitive relation  $R$ . A relation  $R^*$  defined as follows:

$x R^* y$   
iff there exists a sequence  
 $x = x_0, x_1, \dots, x_n = y$   
such that  $n > 0$  and  
 $x_i R x_{i+1}, i = 0, 1, 2, \dots, n-1$