CS 3650 – Computer Systems
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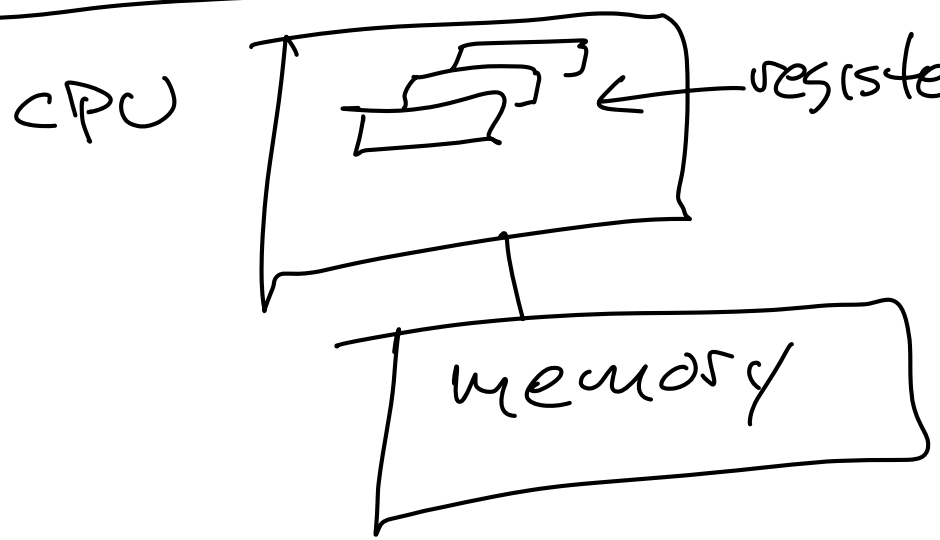
Final exam review

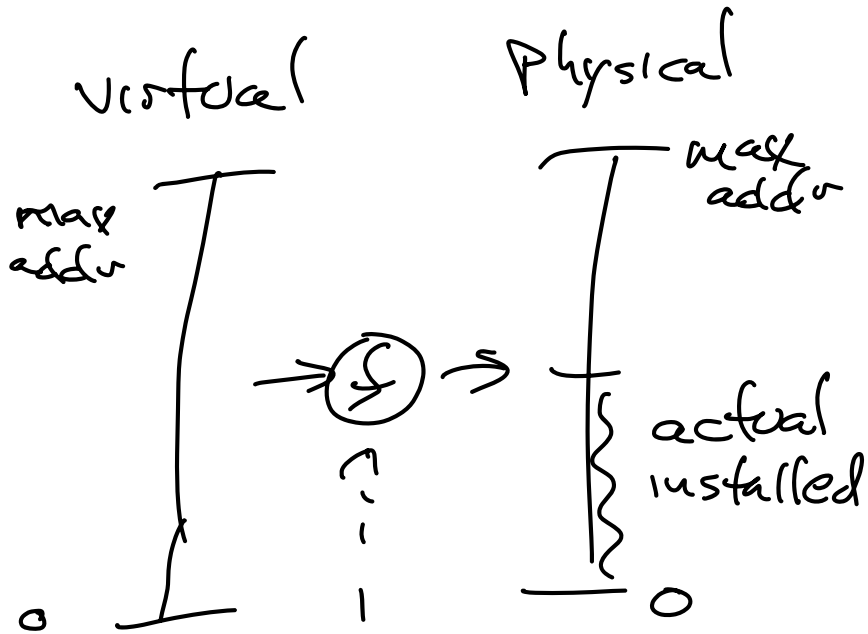
- computer system basics
- C and bugs
- authentication & access control
- file systems
- lab 4
- lab 5

} a bit of mutex, concurrency, shell, fork, etc.

Computer system basics



executes instructions



max addr:

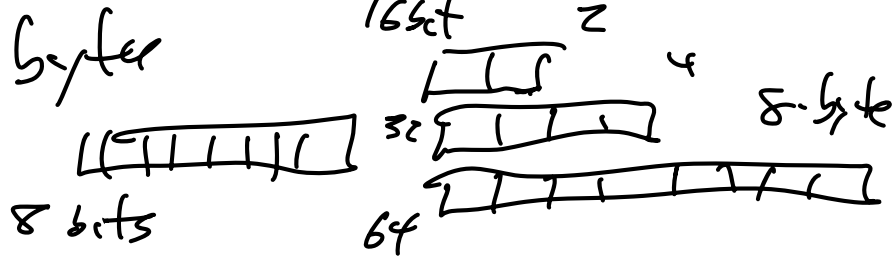
32 bits: $2^{32}-1$ = FFFFFFFF

= 4GB

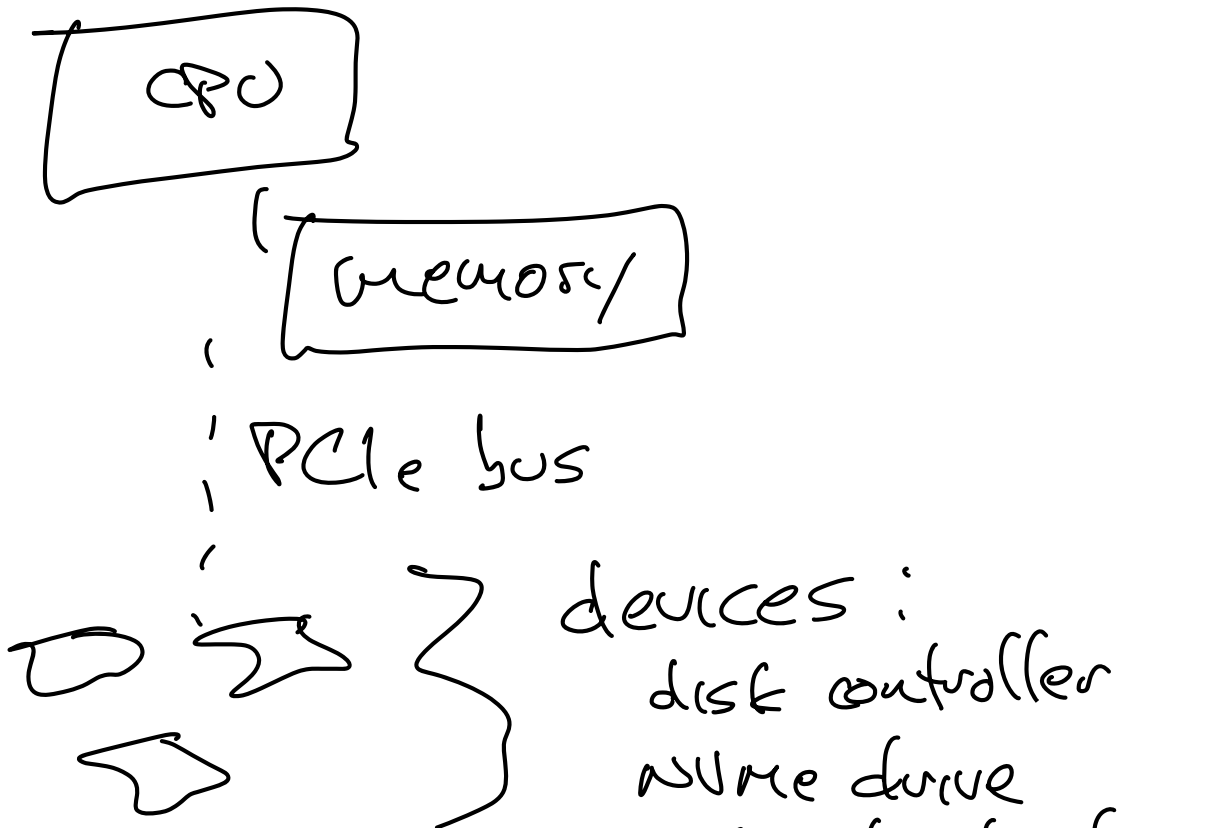
64 bits: $2^{64}-1$ = lots of Fs

= lots of TB

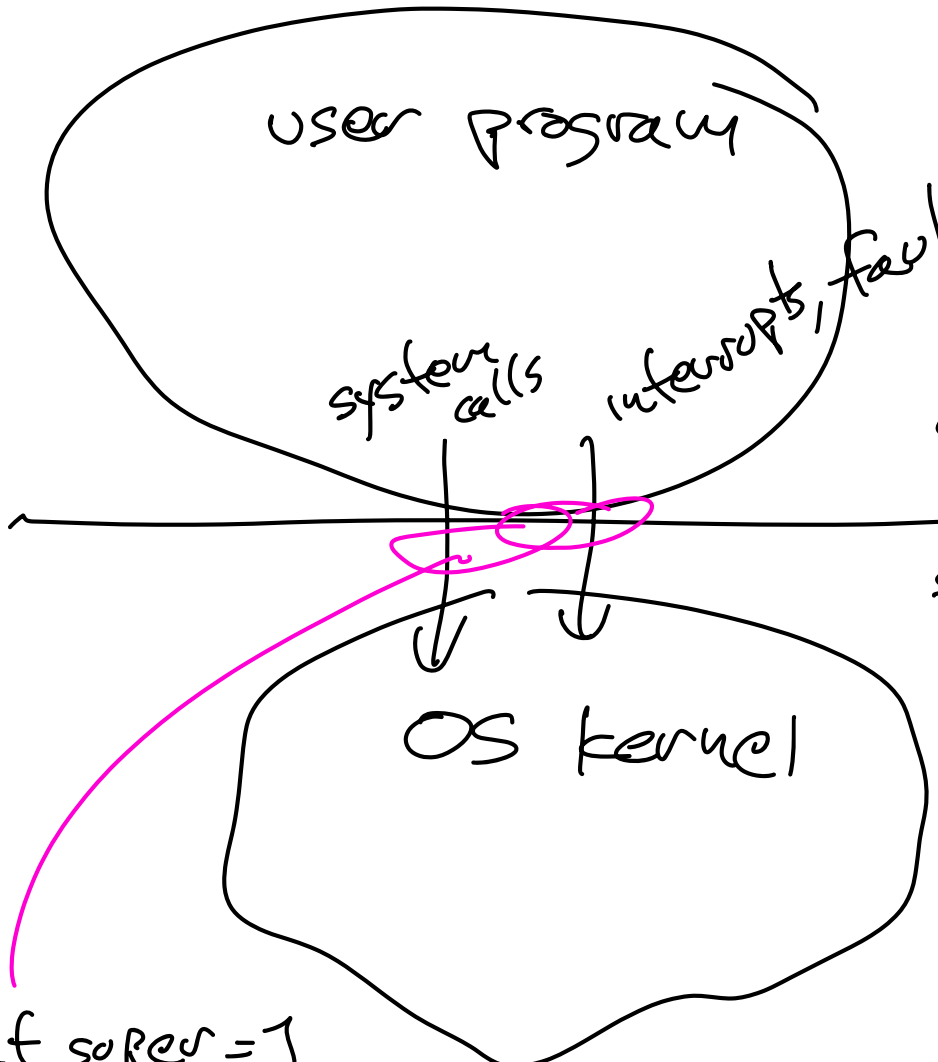
(16 PB??)



Input/output



software picture



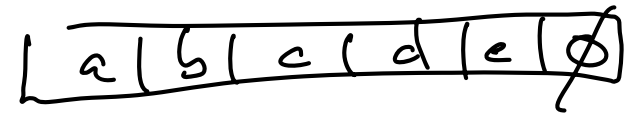
1) set super = 1
2) jump to trusted handler

user mode:
can't subvert protection

supervisor mode:
can configure protection
(ex: context switch)

C programming

strings



6 bytes

strlen() = 5

null-terminated strings

C caller-allocates pattern

```
char buf[128]   (or malloc)
val = fgets(buf, sizeof(buf), stdin)
```

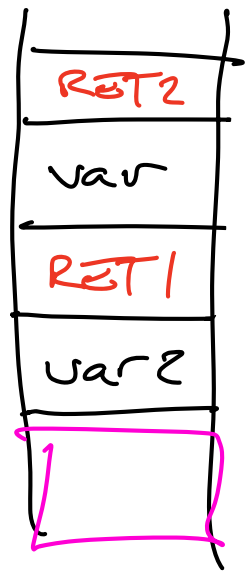
output

stack vs heap

```
f() {
    int var;
    g();
}
```

RET1

```
g() {
    int var2;
    ...
}
```



local variable scope:

from definition to end of block/function

```
char *f() {
    char buf[16];
    return buf;
}
```

very bad

Mutexes and condition variables

mutex protects data

```
struct x {
    mutex m;
    <stuff>
}
```

```
modify-x (struct x *p) {
    lock (&p->m)
    ~ do it ~
    unlock(p->m)
}
```

```
access_x(...) {
    lock
    tmp = ...
    unlock
    return tmp
}
```

single thread correctness pattern

if invariant(object):

modify(object)

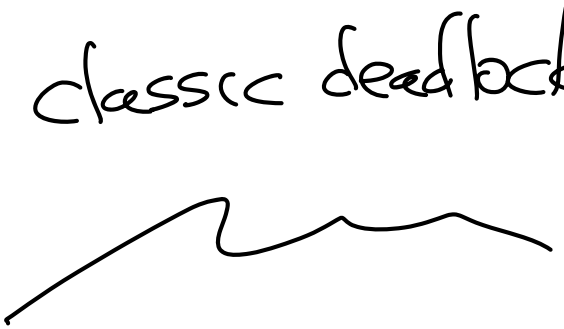
→ invariant still true

threads lock mutexes

then release them

→ deadlock if they loop

classic deadlock



```
{                {
lockA            lockB
lockB            lockA
}                }
unlockB          unlockA
unlockA          unlockB
```

Unix Access control

process has:
- user id
- {group ids}

file has: owner (user id)
group (group id)

owner perms	group perms	other ("world")
RWX	RWX	RWX

```
if proc.uid = file.owner
    check owner perm
else if file.group in proc.groups:
    check group perm
else
    check other
```

Octal encodings:

owner group world

7 5 4

7 = RWX

5 = R-X

4 = R--

700 = owner RWX
group ---
world ---

111 = 7
110 = 6
101 = 5
100 = 4
011 = 3
010 = 2
001 = 1
000 = 0

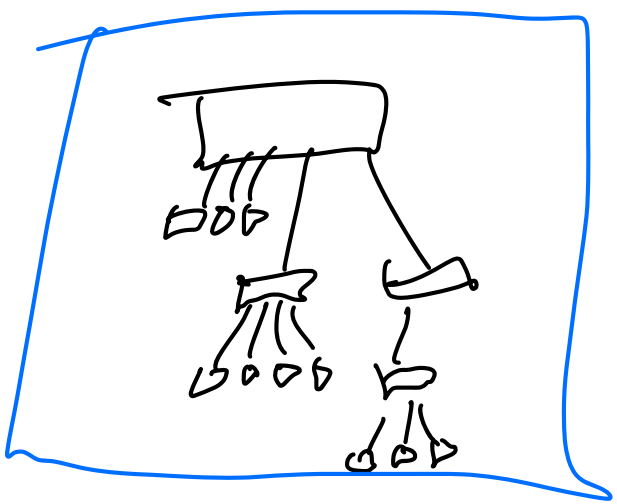
File systems

files, directories

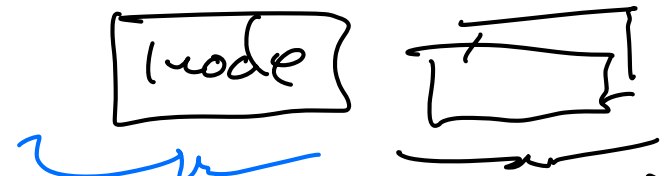
→ CD ROM
→ MSDOS (FAT)
→ unix

lab4 = minimal unix

not on exam?



unix: file/dir =



meta data:
owner
perms
size
block ptrs
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data blocks

user
read/write
offset, len (byte)

{ file sys
blocks (eg 4K)

disk

Lab 4 question

given block 1 inode ....
block 2
block 3 ...

1) draw file system hierarchy

2) for read (path = /a/b, offset = X, len = Y)

what blocks get read?

→ assume nothing in memory

Lab 5 questions

fd set
FD_ZERO
FD_SET
FD_ISSET

} understand how you use them to encode e.g. {fd1, fd2}

{read fd set} → select(&rfds, 0, 0, 0) → {readable fds}

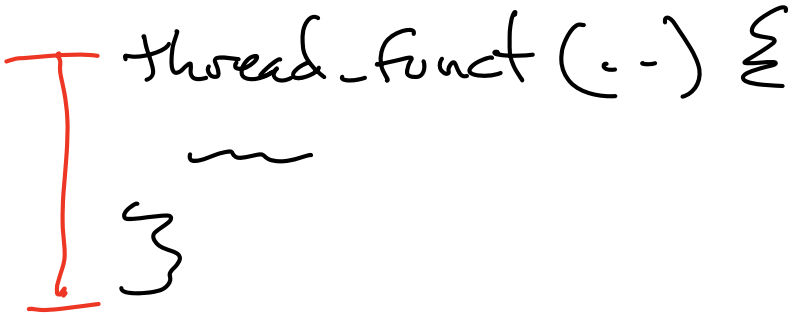
"readable" means read(fd) won't block

other stuff

fork:

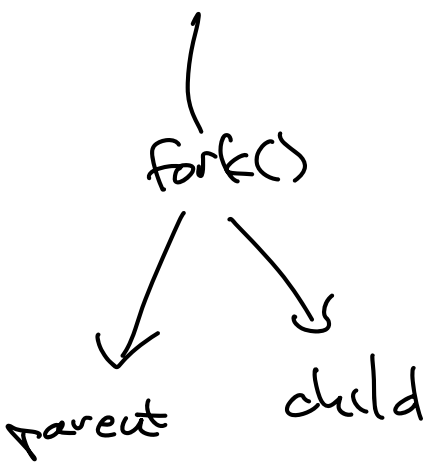
```
var = fork()
if (var == 0) {
1)      in child
    }
    else {
2)      in parent
    }
3)  printf("done\n")   <- parent AND child
```

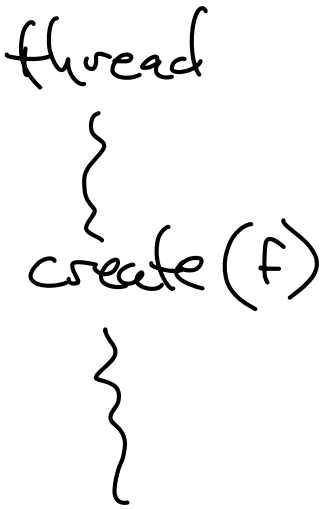
thread :



pthread_create (thread_func, ...)

fork :





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