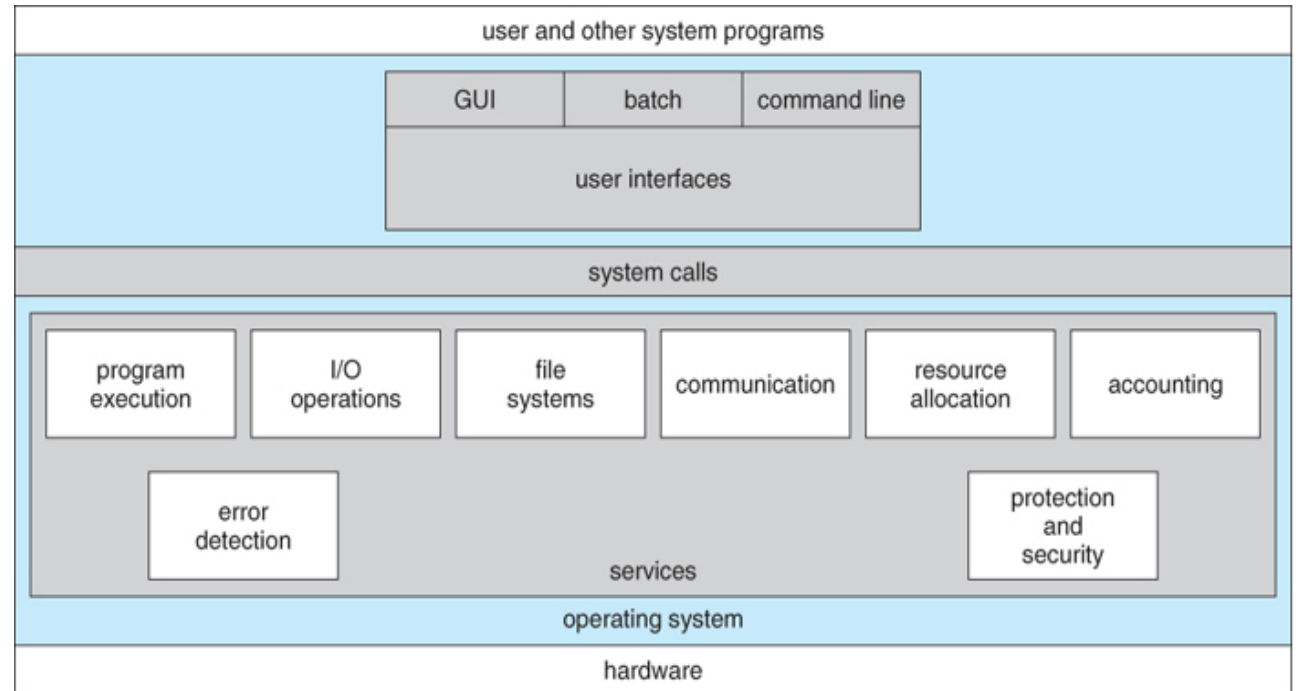


# OS Structures

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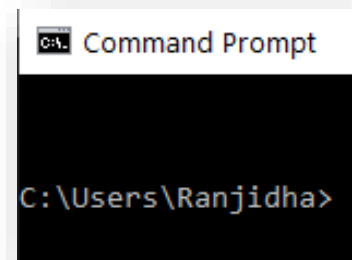
# Operating-System Services

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# User interface

- Graphical User Interface (GUI)
- Touch screen
- Command-line interface



# Program Execution

- Load the program into memory
- Run that program
- End its execution (normally or abnormally )



# I/O operations

- Requirement for I/O from a program
  - File
  - I/O device
  - Reading from a network interface
  - Writing to a file system



# File-system Manipulation

- Create file
- Read file
- Write file
- Delete file
- Search file
- Manipulate Directories
- Access Permissions



# Communications

- Process to process communication
  - Same system
  - On a different system in the network
- Implemented
  - Shared Memory
  - Message passing



# Error Detection

- Detecting errors
- Correcting errors
- Errors in
  - CPU & Memory
    - Memory error
    - Power failure
  - I/O devices
    - Parity error
    - Network failure
    - Lack of paper in printer
  - User Programs
    - Arithmetic overflow
    - Illegal memory access





# Resource Allocation

- CPU cycles
- Main memory
- File storage
- I/O devices
  
- CPU scheduling routines
  - Speed of CPU
  - Active process
  - Number of processing cores



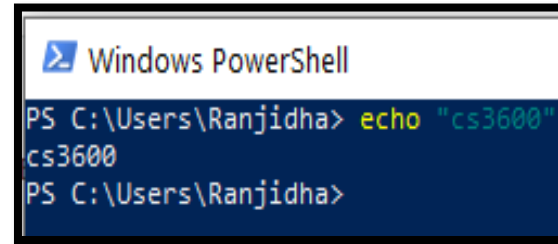
# Logging , Protection & Security

- Keep track of
  - Resources used by each program
  - Tools for system administrators
- Controlled access on system resources

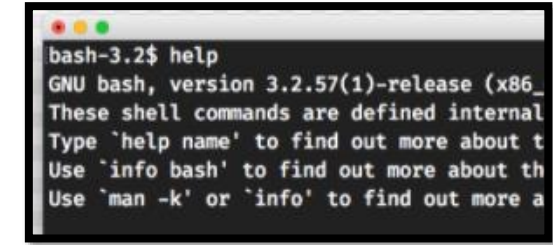


# User and Operating-System Interface

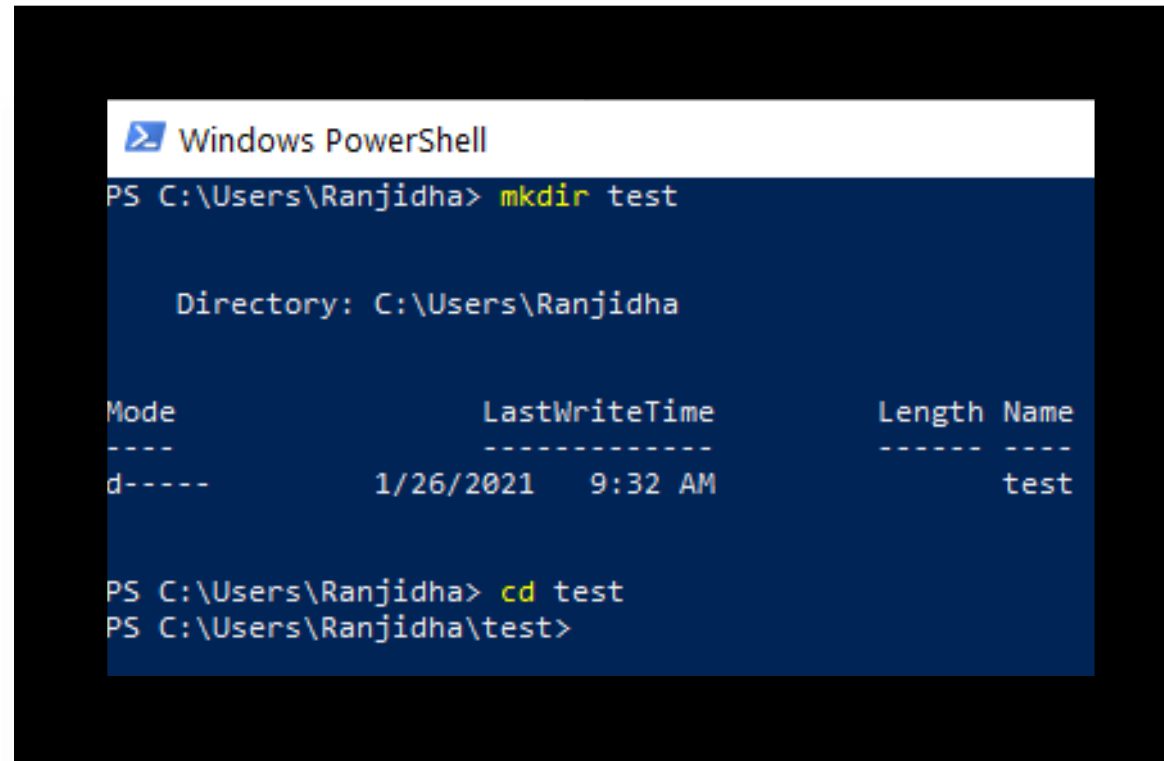
- Command-line interface



```
Windows PowerShell
PS C:\Users\Ranjidha> echo "cs3600"
cs3600
PS C:\Users\Ranjidha>
```



```
bash-3.2$ help
GNU bash, version 3.2.57(1)-release (x86_
These shell commands are defined internal
Type 'help name' to find out more about t
Use 'info bash' to find out more about th
Use 'man -k' or 'info' to find out more a
```



```
Windows PowerShell
PS C:\Users\Ranjidha> mkdir test

Directory: C:\Users\Ranjidha

Mode                LastWriteTime         Length Name
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d-----          1/26/2021   9:32 AM             test

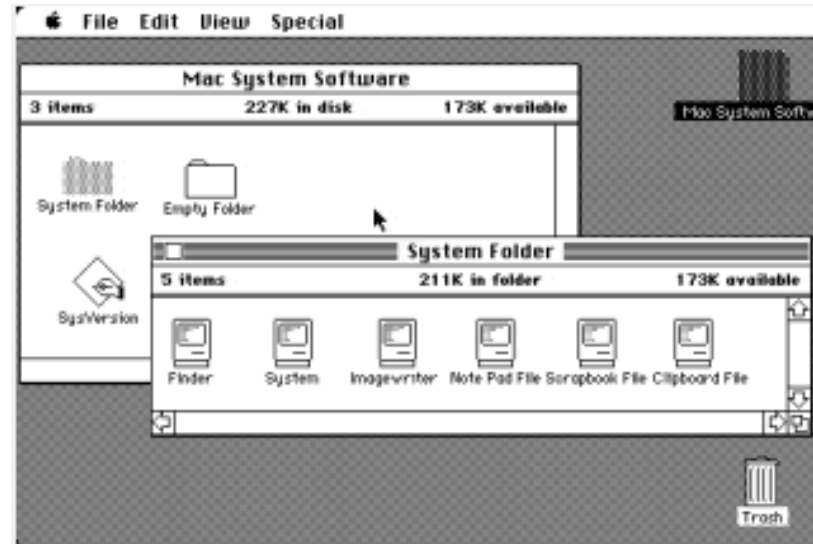
PS C:\Users\Ranjidha> cd test
PS C:\Users\Ranjidha\test>
```

# User and Operating-System Interface

- Graphical User Interface



April 1973, the first operational Alto computer is completed at Xerox PARC.



January 1984: Apple introduces the Macintosh.

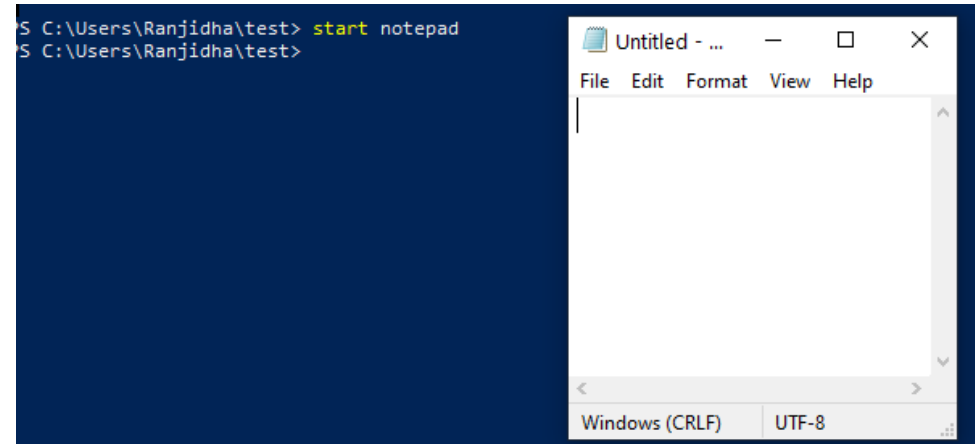


July 2015. Microsoft releases Windows 10

# System Calls

- **System calls** provide an interface to the services made available by an operating system. These calls are generally available as functions written in C and C++.

What happens when we use an interactive desktop for the same process?



The screenshot shows a Windows command prompt window with a dark blue background. The prompt is at the C:\Users\Ranjidha\test directory. The user has entered the command 'start notepad' and pressed enter. A new Notepad window titled 'Untitled - ...' has opened, showing a blank document with a menu bar (File, Edit, Format, View, Help) and a status bar at the bottom indicating 'Windows (CRLF)' and 'UTF-8' encoding.

```
S C:\Users\Ranjidha\test> start notepad
S C:\Users\Ranjidha\test>
```

# Application Programming Interface (API)

- The **API** specifies a set of functions that are available to an application programmer.
  - Windows API
  - POSIX API (UNIX, Linux & macOS)
  - Java API( Java Virtual Machine)
- A programmer accesses an API via a library of code provided by the operating system.

Why would an application programmer prefer programming according to an API rather than invoking actual system calls?

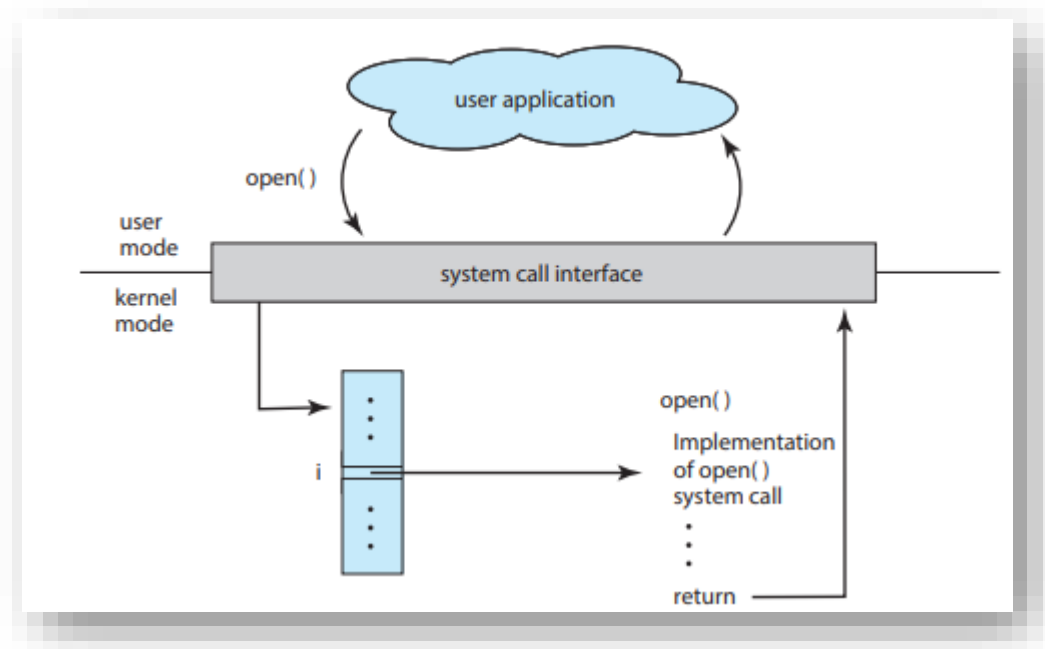
```
#include <unistd.h>

ssize_t read(int fd, void *buf, size_t count)
```

return value	function name	parameters
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# Application Programming Interface (API)

- **Run-time Environment (RTE)** : Provides a system call interface



# Types of System Calls

- Process control
  - create process, terminate process
  - load, execute
  - get process attributes, set process attributes
  - wait event, signal event
  - allocate and free memory
- File management
  - create file, delete file
  - open, close
  - read, write, reposition
  - get file attributes, set file attributes
- Device management
  - request device, release device
  - read, write, reposition
  - get device attributes, set device attributes
  - logically attach or detach devices



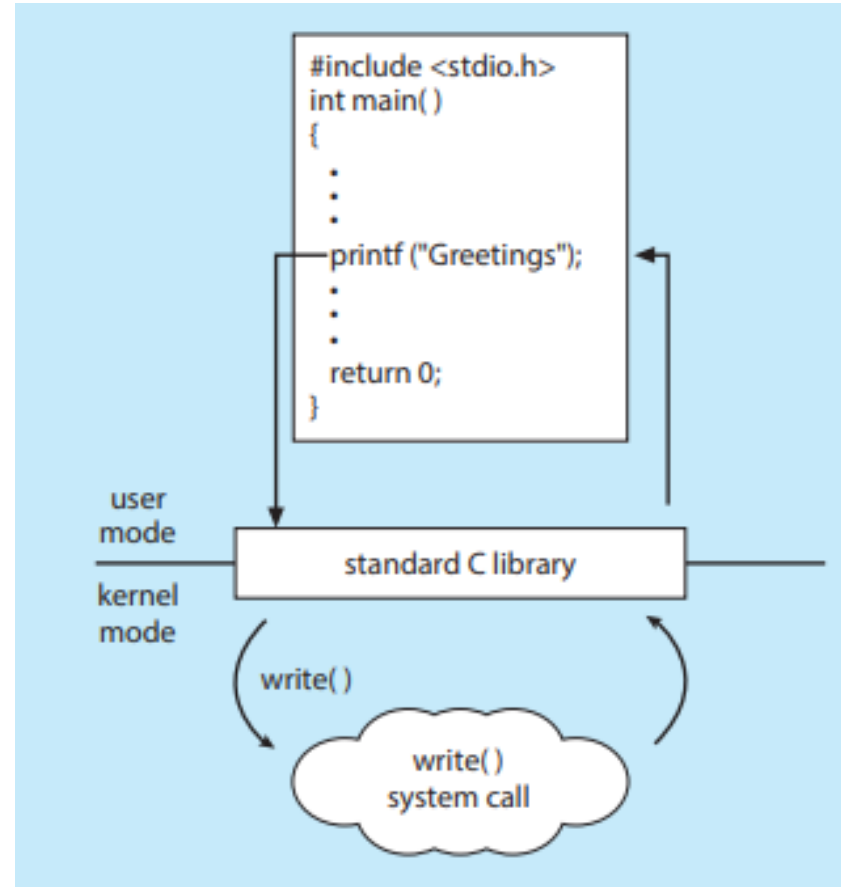
# Types of System Calls

- Information maintenance
  - get time or date, set time or date
  - get system data, set system data
  - get process, file, or device attributes
  - set process, file, or device attributes
- Communications
  - create, delete communication connection
  - send, receive messages
  - transfer status information
  - attach or detach remote devices
- Protection
  - get file permissions
  - set file permissions

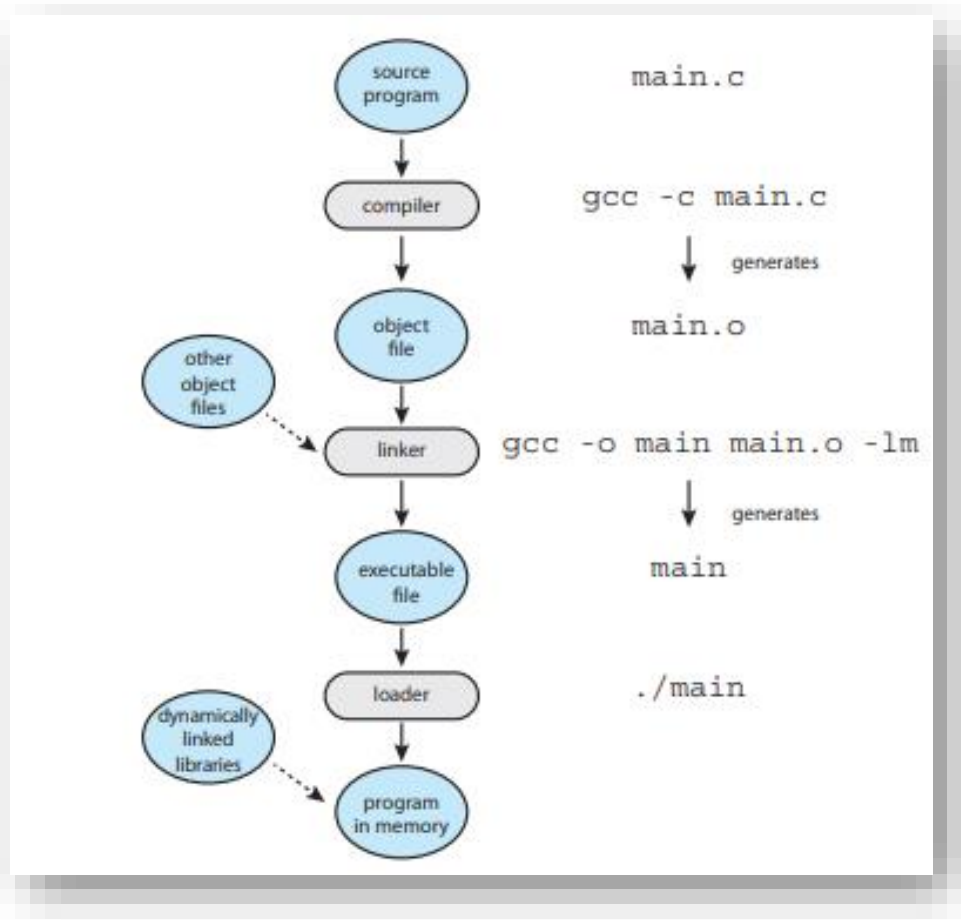
# System Calls Examples

	Windows	Unix
Process Control	CreateProcess() ExitProcess() WaitForSingleObject()	fork() exit() wait()
File management	CreateFile() ReadFile() CloseHandle()	open() read() close()
Communications	CreatePipe()	pipe()
Protection	SetFileSecurity()	chmod()

# Example standard C library



# Linkers and loaders



## Object files & Executable files

- Compiled machine code
- Symbol Table ( Metadata)
- Unix – Executable & Linkable Format ([ELF](#))
- Windows – Portable Executable([PE](#))
- macOS – [Mach-O](#) format

# Why Applications Are Operating-System Specific?

- An application compiled on one operating system are not executable on other operating systems ?
  - Each operating system provides a **unique set of system calls**.
- An application can be made available to run on multiple operating systems. How?
  - Python/Ruby?
  - Java?

# Summary

- Unless an interpreter, RTE, or binary executable file is written for and compiled on a specific operating system on a specific CPU type (such as Intel x86 or ARMv8), the application will fail to run.

# Supervisor call

- A **supervisor call** (kernel call) is a privileged instruction that automatically transfers execution control to a well-defined location within the OS kernel.

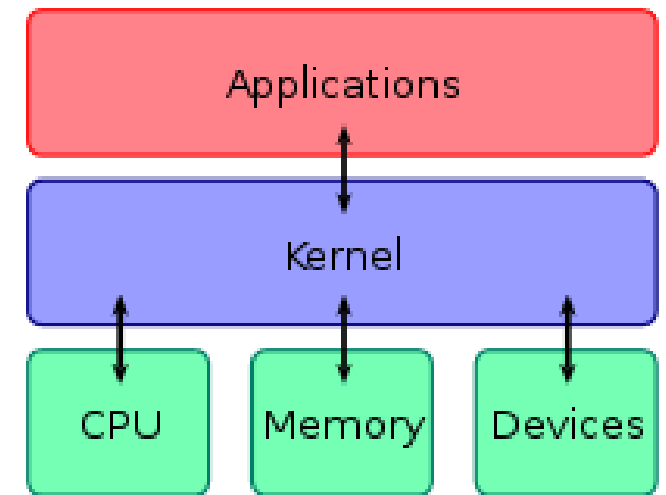
## Q5 in Worksheet

- Two concurrent applications, a1 and a2, execute the sequences of instructions (j1, j2, j3) and (k1, k2, k3), respectively. Execution switches between the applications whenever a timeout interrupt occurs or when one application terminates. If a2 starts, and interrupts occur after instructions k2 and j2, then what is the order in which the 6 instructions will execute?

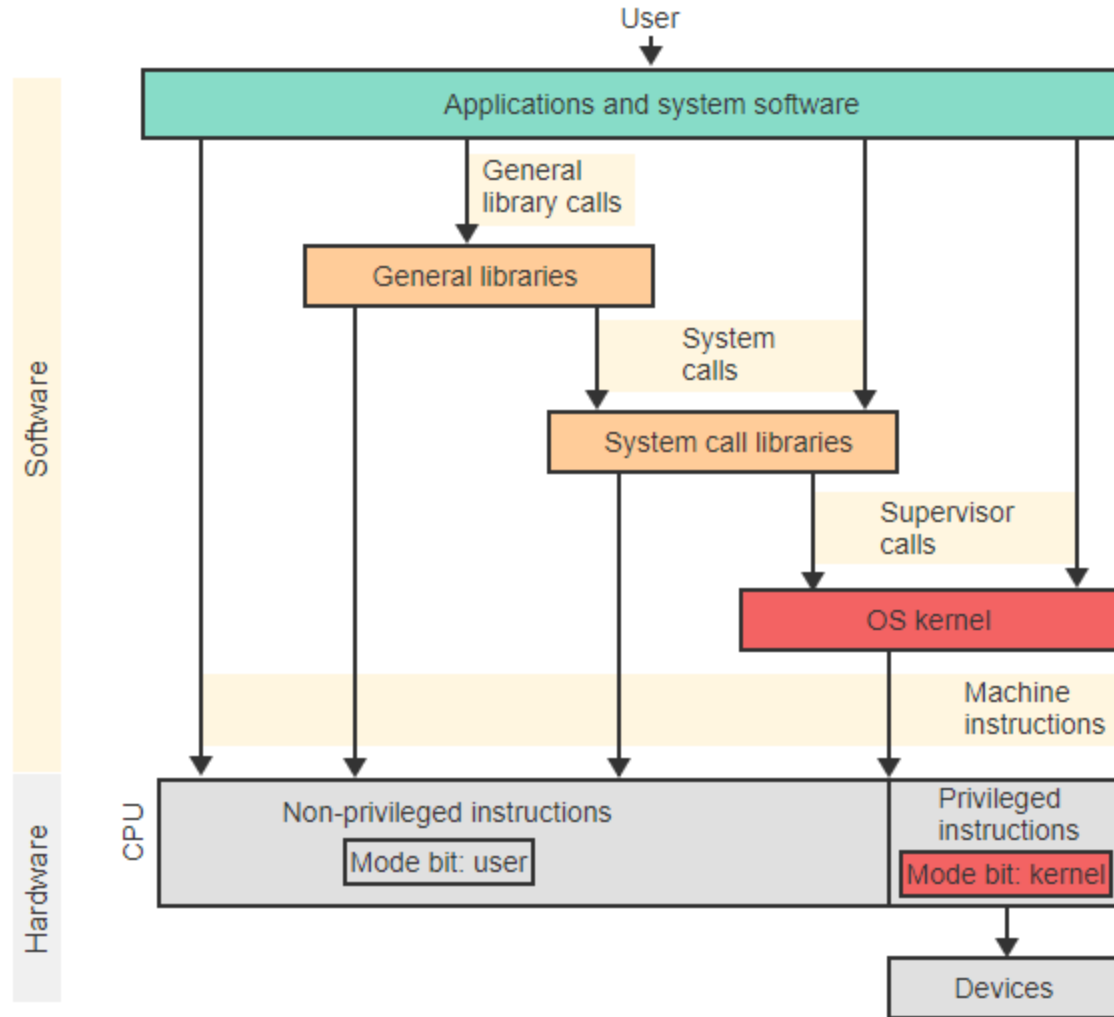


# Operating-System Structure

- **Kernel** is the core of operating system which is the interface to the hardware.
- OS kernel is allowed to execute privileged instructions.

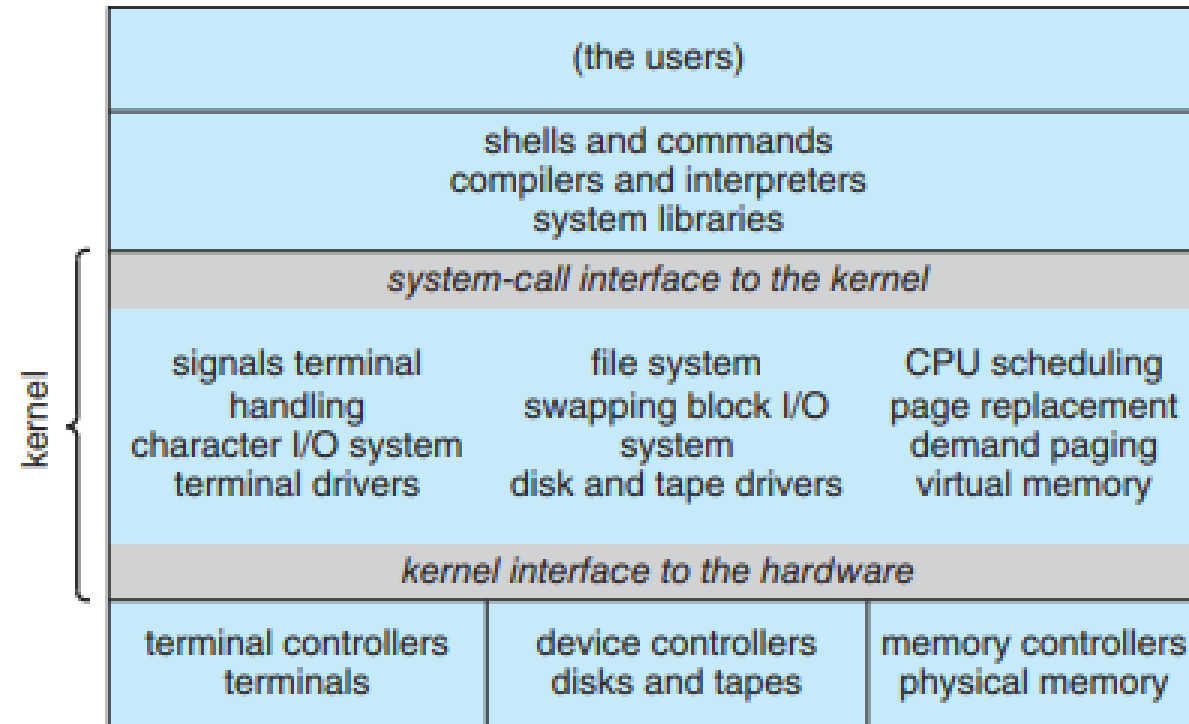


# OS Hierarchy



# Monolithic Structure

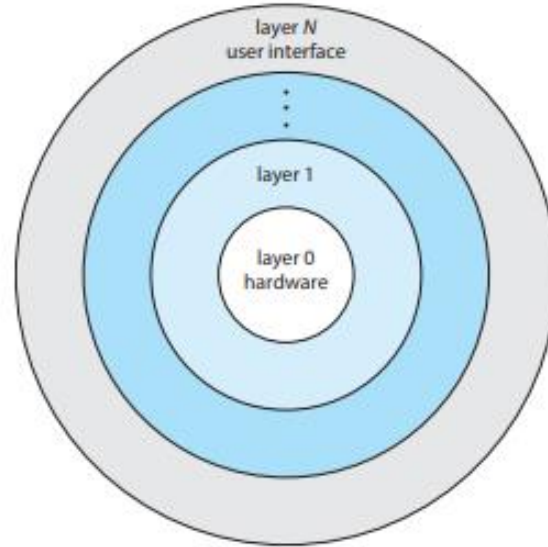
The functionality of the kernel into a single, static binary file that runs in a single address space.



Traditional UNIX system structure.

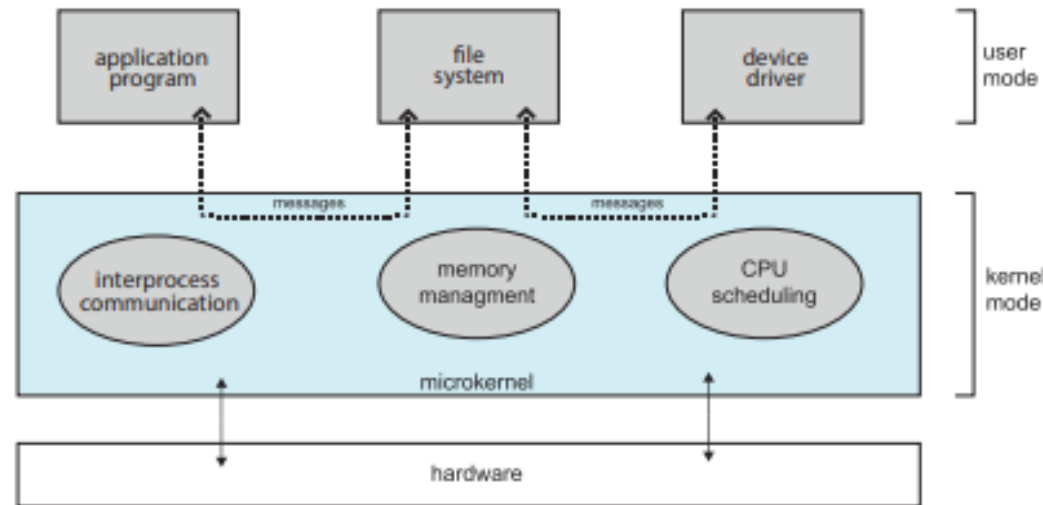
# Layered approach

## Modular Approach



# Microkernel

- Nonessential components from the kernel and implementing them as user level programs that reside in separate address spaces.

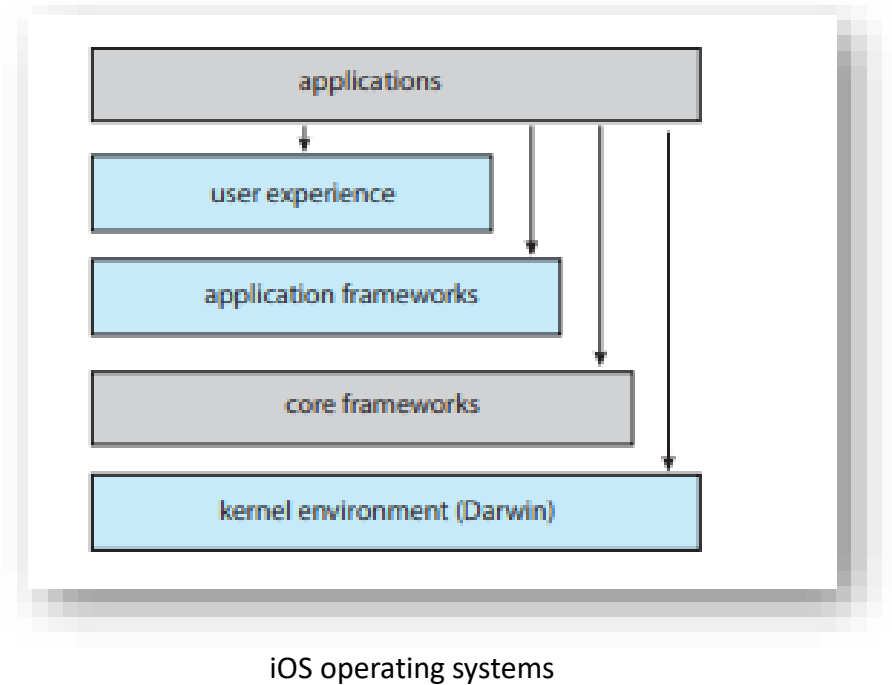


# Modules

- Loadable Kernel module (LKM)
  - The kernel has a set of core components and can link in additional services via modules, either at boot time or during run time.
- Hybrid system
  - Combine different structures, resulting in hybrid systems

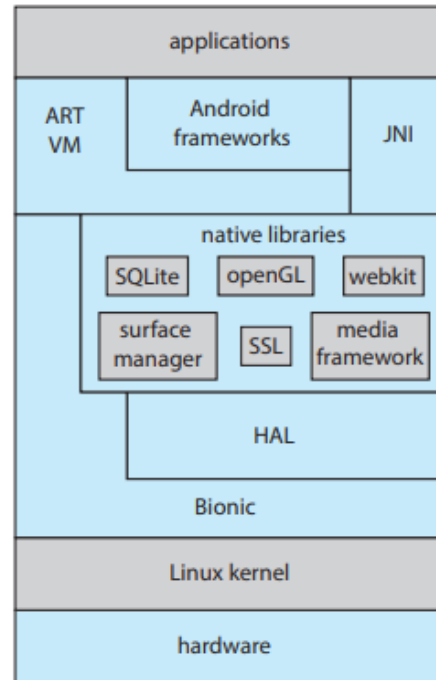
# Mobile OS

- **User experience layer** - This layer defines the software interface that allows users to interact with the computing devices.
  - iOS Springboard designed for touch devices
- **Application frameworks layer** - This layer includes the Cocoa and Cocoa Touch frameworks, which provide an API for the Objective-C and Swift programming languages.
- **Core frameworks** - This layer defines frameworks that support graphics and media including, Quicktime and OpenGL.
- **Kernel environment** - This environment, also known as Darwin



# Mobile OS

- Architecture of Google's Android.







# Announcements (01/25/22)

- Read 1.1 and 1.2 in Module 1
- Next class
  - Please bring your laptop to class for software installations required for lab.