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1. (a) (i) Heap memory

(ii) ~~Not Global variable~~

(b) True

(c) The difference between thread local storage and static data is that thread local storage data are unique to each other.

(d) Data sharing between threads belonging to the same process occurs easily in windows and pthreads, since share data are simply declared globally. As Java has no such notion of global data. We can pass parameters to class that implement Runnable, but java threads cannot return results. Results returned from callable task are known as

Future object. A result can be retrieved from callable method defined in Future interface. ~~The Program shows~~

```
(e) public class sumtask extends recursiveTask  
    < Integer > {
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    static final int THRESHOLD = 50;
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```
    private int begin;
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```
    private int end;
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```
    private int[] array;
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    public sumtask(int begin, int end, int[]  
        array) {
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```
        this.begin = begin;
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```
        this.end = end;
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```
        this.array = array;
```

```
    protected Integer compute() {  
        if (end - begin < THRESHOLD) {
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            int sum = 0
```



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for (int i = begin; i <= end; i++) {  
    sum += arr[i];  
}
```

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else { int mid = (begin + end) / 2;  
    sumTask cosSum = ne(b, m, a),
```

2. (a) All of the above

(b) False

(c) Three IPC message —

(i) For small message (up to 256 bytes), the port message queue is used as intermediate storage and message are copied from one process to other.

(ii) Larger messages must be passed through a section object, which is a region of shared memory associated with the channel.

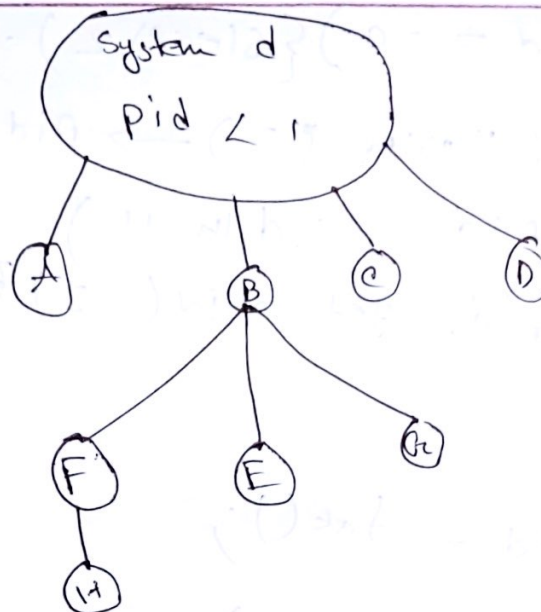
(iii) When the amount of data is too large to fit into a section object, an API is available that allows server processes to read and write directly into the address space of client.



(d) A race condition is a situation in which two or more threads or processes are reading or writing some shared data, and the final result depends on the timing of how the threads are scheduled. Race condition can lead to unpredictable result and subtle program bugs.

Race conditions in the producer-consumer example prevented by having the storage of a new integer into the cubbyhole by the producer be synchronized with the retrieval of an integer from the cubbyhole by the consumer.

Q. 2 (e)



```

int main() {
    int pid, pid1, pid2;
    pid = fork();
    if (pid == 0) { sleep(3);
        printf("child\n");
        pid = fork();
        ppid = getpid();
        getppid(), getppid(); }
    if else
        pid1 = fork();
  
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if (pid == 0) { sleep(2);  
    print ("child 2) -> pid = %d  
    and ppid = %d\n");  
    get pid, get ppid(2) }
```

else

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{ pid = fork();  
if (pid == 0)  
{ print ("child 3)");  
  get pid(e) }
```



3. (b) All of above

(a) False

(c) Every task has access to a bootstrap port which allows a task to register a port it has created with a system with bootstrap server. Once a port has been registered with the bootstrap server, other task can look up the port in this registry and obtain right for sending message to the port.



3. (d) To find the port of a remote program, a client sends an RPC call message to a server portmap. If the remote program is registered with the portmap, it returns the relevant port number in a RPC reply message. The client program can then send RPC call message packets to that remote program port.

3. (e) line x	line y	line z
child = 16;	child = -16	<del>parent</del> present = 0
child = 36;	child = -36	parent = 4
child = 64	child = 64	Parent = -10
child = 100	child = -100	Parent = 8
child = 144	child = -144	Parent = -4