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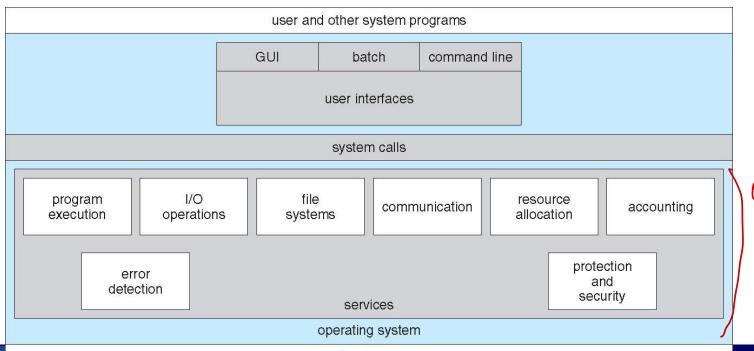
Agenda

- Operating-system services
- Interfaces for users and programmers
- Components and their interconnections
- Virtual Machines
- Design, implementation, generation
- System boot

Operating System Services

- Services for user
 - User interface
 - Program execution
 - I/O operation
 - File-system manipulation
 - Communications
 - Error detection

- Functions for efficient operation of system itself
 - Resource allocation
 - Logging
 - Protection and security



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Operating-System User Interface

- Command-line interpreter (CLI)
 - Get and execute user-specified command
 Ex) UNIX shell, MS-DOS Prompt
- Graphical user interface (GUI)
 - Mouse-based windows-and-menu system
 - Desktop metaphor, icon, folder, ...
 - History
 - □ Xerox Alto computer (1973)
 - □ Apple Macintosh (1980s)
 - MS-Windows
 - Desktops based on X-window (CDE, KDE, GNOME)

Command Line Interpreter

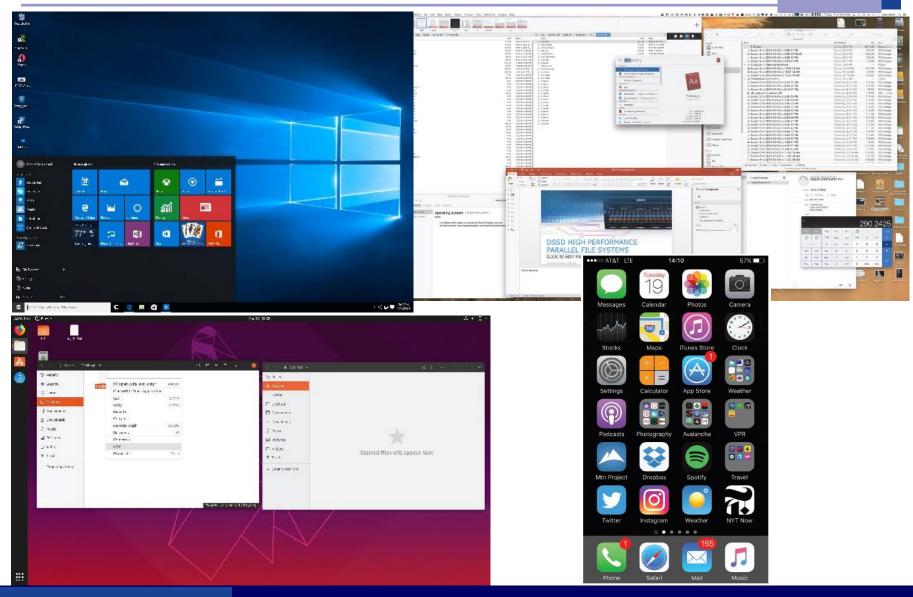
- Popular CLI terminals
 - putty (<u>http://www.putty.org</u>), xterm, MacOS terminal, ...

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Linux volcano 2.6.22-14-server #1 SMP Sun Oct 14 23:34:23 GMT 2007 i686

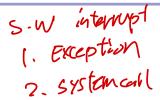
The programs included with the Ubuntu system are free software; the exact distribution terms for each program are described in the individual files in /usr/share/doc/*/copyright.

Ubuntu comes with ABSOLUTELY NO WARRANTY, to the extent permitted by applicable law.
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Graphical User Interface (GUI)



Programming Interfaces



System calls

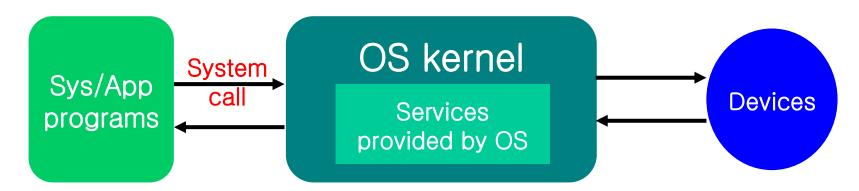
- Primitive programming interface provided through interrupt
- System-call interface %()
 - Connection between program language and OS
 Ex) implementations of open(), close(), ...

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Example) POSIX I/O system calls (declared in unistd.h)
int open(const char *pathname, int flags, mode_t mode);
int close(int fd);
ssize_t read(int fd, void *buf, size_t count);
ssize_t write(int fd, const void *buf, size_t count);
// size_t: unsigned int, ssize_t: signed int
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System Calls

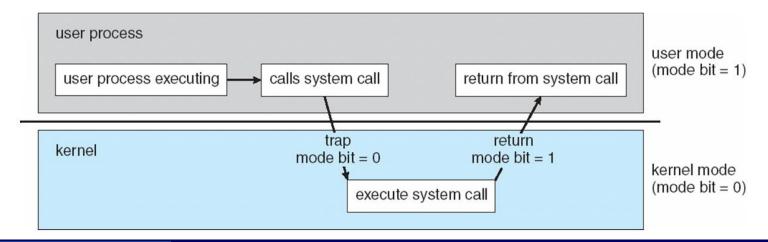
- System calls: the mechanism used by an application program to request service from OS kernel
 - "Function calls to OS kernel available through interrupt"
 - Generally, provided as interrupt handlers written in C/C++ or assembly.
 - A mechanism to transfer control safely from lesser privileged modes to higher privileged modes.

Ex) POSIX system calls: open, close, read, write fork, kill, wait, ...



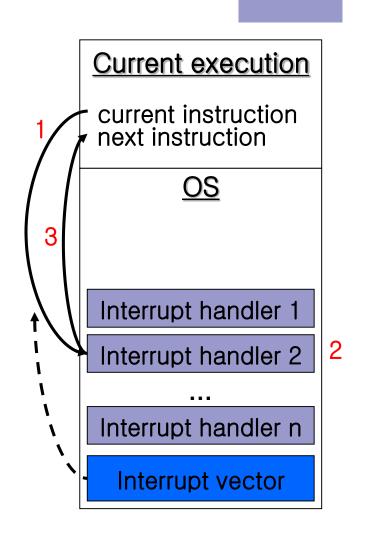
Dual Mode Operation

- User mode
 - User defined code (application)
 - Privileged instructions, which can cause harm to other system, are prohibited
 - Privileged instruction can be invoked only through OS system call
- Kernel mode (supervisor mode, system mode, privileged mode)
 - OS code
 - Privileged instructions are permitted



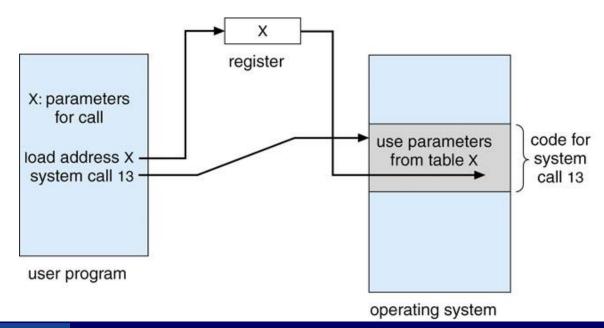
Interrupt Mechanism

- Interrupt handling
 - 1. CPU stops current work and transfers execution to interrupt handler
 - Interrupt vector: table of interrupt handlers for each types interrupt
 - 2. Interrupt is handled by corresponding handler
 - 3. Return to the interrupted program
 - Before interrupt handler is invoked, necessary information should be saved (return address, state)



Parameter Passing in System Call

- Internally, system call is serviced through interrupt
 - Additional information can be necessary
- Parameter passing methods
 - Register (simple information)
 - Address of block (large information)
 - System stack



Types of System Calls

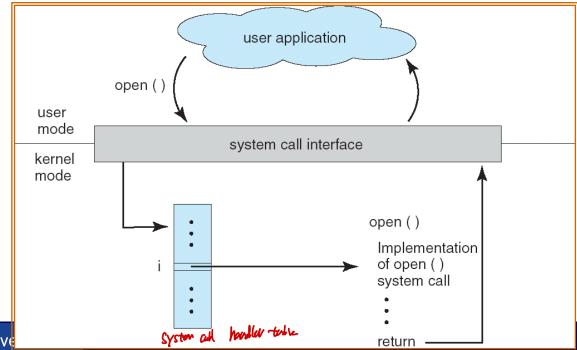
- Process control
- File management
- Device management
- Information maintenance
- Communication



Example

Copy file from A to B Error or Abnormal cases I/O system calls Read file names Display, srcFile, destFile File system calls Keyboard/mouse delete file, ... Open *srcFile* File system calls Create destFile I/O system calls message, ... Read from srcFile File system calls Process system calls Write into destFile Abnormal termination Abort, ··· Close srcFile File system calls and destFile

- How to invoke system calls in high-level language?
 Ex) int open(const char *path, int oflag);
- System-call interface: link between runtime support system of programming language and OS system calls
 - Implementation of I/O functions available in programming language (ex: glibc, MS libc, ...)



Example of system-call interface in Linux

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User program
int main()
{
    ...
    open();
    ...
}
```

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Interrupt Handling
   Mechanism
       Kernel mode
   OS kernel
    I c Karnel tention
   sys_open()
```

- Typically, a number is associated with each system call. c.f. IRQ of system call: 0x80 on Linux, 0x21 on DOS/Windows
 - System-call interface maintains a table indexed according to these numbers.
- The system call interface invokes intended system call in OS kernel and returns status of the system call and any return values.
- The caller needs to know nothing about how the system call is implemented.
 - Just needs to obey API and understand what OS will do as a result call
 - Most details of OS interface hidden from programmer by API
 - Managed by run-time support library (set of functions built into libraries included with compiler)

- What does system-call interface do?
 - Passing information to the kernel
 - Switch to kernel mode int
 - Any data processing and preparation for execution in kernel mode
 - ETC.
- Cf. System call vs. I/O functions in programming language Ex) read(), vs. fread()
 - read(): provided by OS OSI 及此 经间
 - fread(): standard function defined in C language
 - fread() is implemented using read()

Application Programming Interface

- API: interface that a computer system (OS), library or application provides to allow requests for service
 - A set of functions, parameters, return values available to application programmers.
 - Ex) Win32 API, POSIX API, etc.
 - □ MessageBox(..), CreateWindow(...), ...
 - Can be strongly correlated to system calls
 Ex) POSIX API ≈ UNIX system calls
 - Can provide high-level features implemented with system calls
 - Ex) Win32 API is based on <u>system calls</u>
 Ex) POSIX thread library API

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Sys/App programs

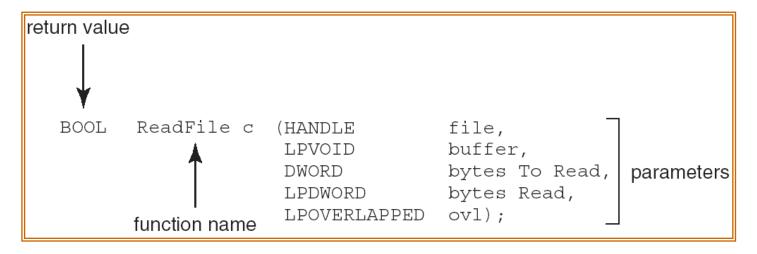
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API

System calls

Example of API

Win32 API function ReadFile() —a function for reading from a file



- A description of the parameters passed to ReadFile()
 - HANDLE file—the file to be read
 - LPVOID buffer—a buffer where the data will be read into and written from
 - DWORD bytesToRead—the number of bytes to be read into the buffer
 - LPDWORD bytesRead—the number of bytes read during the last read
 - LPOVERLAPPED ovl—indicates if overlapped I/O is being used

Examples of System Calls

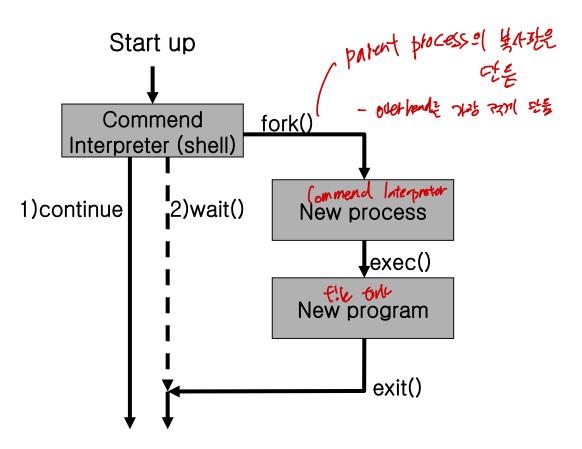
	Windows	Unix
Process Control	CreateProcess() ExitProcess() WaitForSingleObject()	<pre>fork() exit() wait()</pre>
File Manipulation	CreateFile() ReadFile() WriteFile() CloseHandle()	<pre>open() read() write() close()</pre>
Device Manipulation	SetConsoleMode() ReadConsole() WriteConsole()	ioctl() read() write()
Information Maintenance	<pre>GetCurrentProcessID() SetTimer() Sleep()</pre>	<pre>getpid() alarm() sleep()</pre>
Communication	<pre>CreatePipe() CreateFileMapping() MapViewOfFile()</pre>	<pre>pipe() shmget() mmap()</pre>
Protection	<pre>SetFileSecurity() InitlializeSecurityDescriptor() SetSecurityDescriptorGroup()</pre>	<pre>chmod() umask() chown()</pre>

Process Control: Load/Execution

- A program can load/execute another program.
 Ex) CLI, Windows Explorer, MacOS Finder
- While, the parent program can
 - Be lost (replaced by the child program)
 - Be paused
 - Continue execution: multi-programming/multitasking
 - Create process/submit job

Example: FreeBSD UNIX

Multitasking system



Process D

Free memory

Process C

Commend interpreter

Process B

Kernel

< FreeBSD running
multiple program >

Example: FreeBSD UNIX

- Command interpreter may continue to execute
- Two cases of parent's execution
 - Case 1, continue to execution
 - New program is executed in background
 - □ Console input is impossible
 - Case 2, wait the child
 - □ New process takes I/O access
 - □ When the process terminates (exit()), the control is returned to parent (e.g. shell) with a status code (0 or error code)

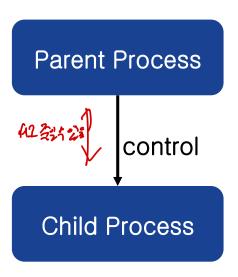
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- Search Internet for documents on the following functions. Read them to understand how to make your program run another program.
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 - exec() family functions क्रमकार जय अनुष्ट धर्मा काम भरा
 - execlp()
 - execvp()
 - wait()

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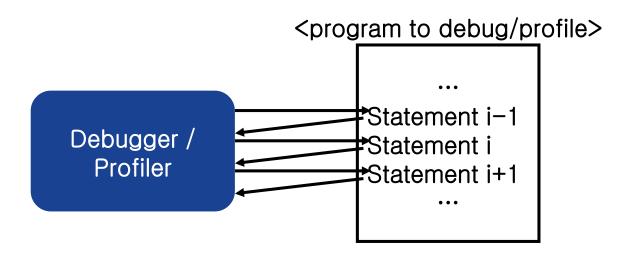
- Controlling new process
 - Get/set process attributes
 - □ Priority, maximum execution time, ...
 - Terminate process

- Waiting for new job/process
 - Wait for a fixed period of time
 - Wait for event / signal event



Process Control: Load/Execution

- Debugging
 - Dump
 - Trace: trap after every instruction

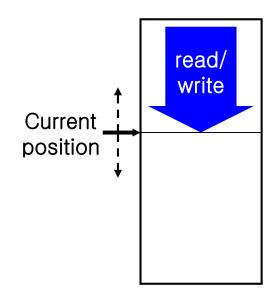


Process Control: Termination

- Normal termination (end) $\alpha \mathcal{H}^{(i)}$
 - Deallocate resources, information about current process
- Abnormal termination (abort)
 - Dump memory into a file for debugging and analysis
 - Ask user how to handle

File Management

- Create/delete files
- Read/write/reposition
- Get/set file attribute
- Directory operation
- More service
 - move, copy, ...



→ Functions can be provided by either system calls, APIs, or system programs

Resources

- Physical device (disk, tape, ...)
- Abstract/virtual device (file, ...)

Operations

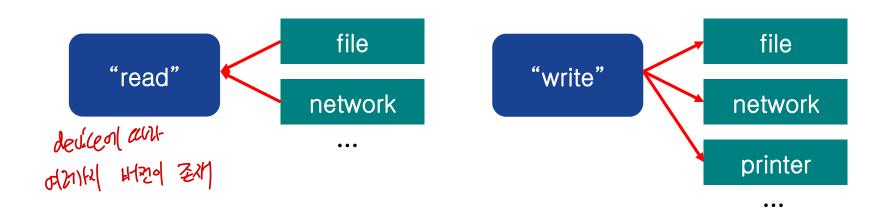
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■ Request for exclusive use ≈ open()
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- Read, write, reposition ≈ read(), write(), …
- Release ≈ close()

Device Management

- Combined file-device structure
 - Mapping I/O into a special file
 - The same set of system calls on both files and devices

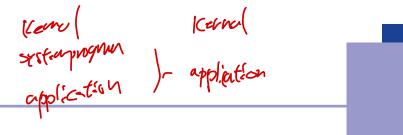
device-driver: operation 318



Information Maintenance

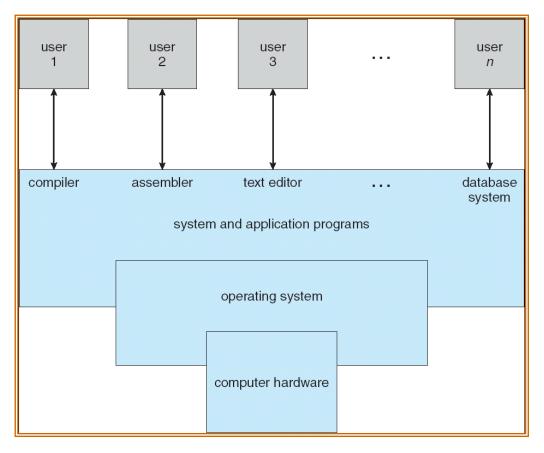
- Transfer information between OS and user program
 - Current time, date
 - Information about system
 - □ # of current user, OS version, amount of free memory/disk space
- OS keeps information about all it processes
 Ex) /proc of Linux

System Programs



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System program: a program to provide a convenient environment for program development and execution.



System Programs

- System programs can be divided into:
 - File manipulation
 - Status information sometimes stored in a file modification.
 - Programming language support
 - Program loading and execution
 - Communications
 - Background services

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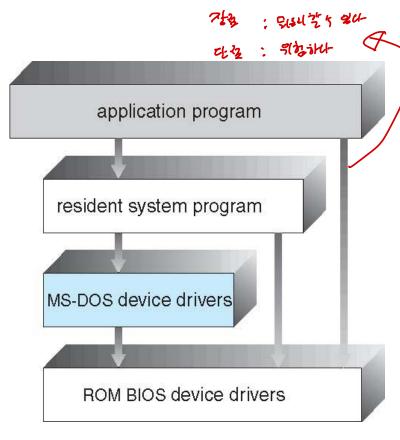
Operating-System Structure

- General-purpose OS is very large program
- Various ways to structure ones
 - Monolithic structure
 - MS-DOS, original UNIX, Linux
 - Layered an abstraction
 - Microkernel Mach

Simple Structure



- MS-DOS (1981)
 - Started as small, simple limited system
 - Provide most functionality in least space
 - Interface / level of functionality are not well separated
 - □ No dual mode or H/W protection
 - Application program can access I/O directly
 - Vulnerable to errant program
 - An error in a program can crash all system
 - □ Limited on specific H/W



< Structure of MS-DOS >

Monolithic Structure



Monolithic kernel

- Consists of everything below the system-call interface and above the physical hardware
- File system, CPU scheduling, memory management, and other operating-system functions; a large number of functions for one level.
- Fast!

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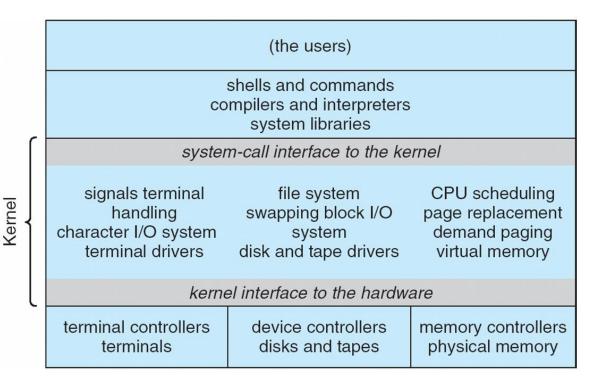
Ex) Original UNIX(1973)

- Also limited by H/W functionality
- Systems programs
 - □ Shell, commands compiler, interpreter, system library, ...

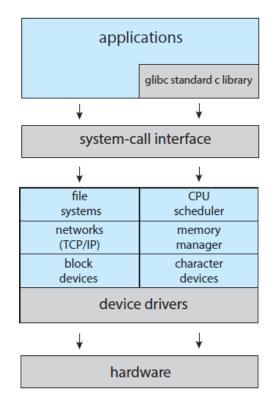
Ex) Linux (1991)

Monolithic Structure

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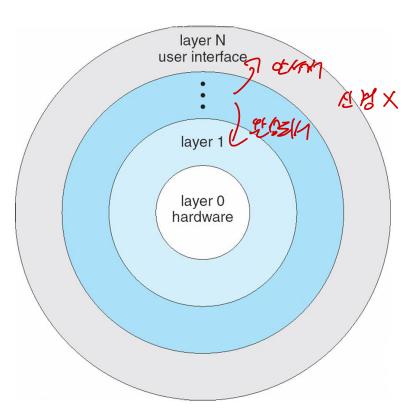
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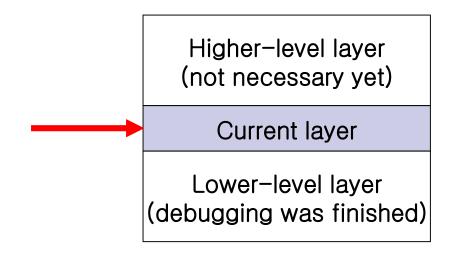
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- OS composed of layers
- Layer
 - Implementation of abstract objects and operation
 - Each layer M can invoke lowerlevel layers
 - Each layer M can be invoked by higher-level layers
- Each layer uses functions/services of only lower-level layers



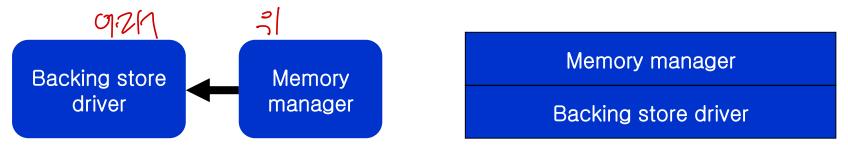
Layered Approach

- Advantages of layered approach: simple to construct and debug
 - If we develop from lower-level layer to higher-level layer, we can concentrate on current layer at each stage
 - A layer doesn't need to know detail of lower-level layer



Layered Approach

- Difficulties of layered approach
 - Defining various layers needs careful planning

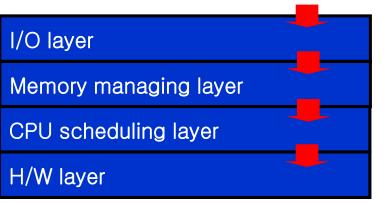


How to define hierarchy between the modules requires each other



Layered Approach

- Difficulties of layered approach
 - Inefficiency
 - Repeating calls to lower-level layers



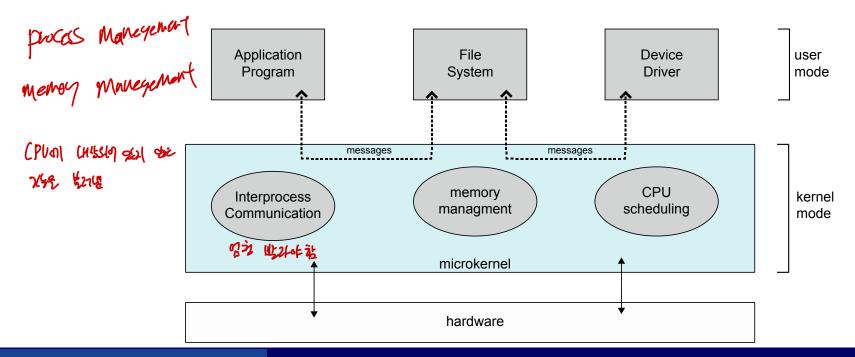
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- Remedy
 - Apply fewer layers Take advantage and avoid difficulties

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- Smaller kernel ? HEAM MONE ISILE OF Uper-mode? I'M
 - All unessential components are not implemented in kernel but as system/user-level programs.
 - Only essential components are included in kernel
 - □ Other components are provided by system/user programs



Microkernels

- Generally, process/memory management, communication facility are in the kernel.
- System calls are provided through message passing.
 - Clients and services are running in user space
 - Kernel provides only a message passing facility between client and server

Microkernels



- Ease of extending
- Ease to port
- Security and reliability
 - Most services are on user space

Disadvantages

 Performance decrease due to increased system function overhead.



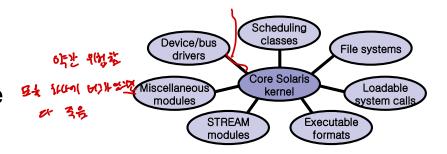
Modules

- - Each core component is separated
 - Each talks to the others over known interfaces
 - Each is loadable as needed within the kernel

Ex) Linux, Solaris, etc. ME SER DUN (K)-Scheduling classes Device/bus divide driver & SMOI THE File systems drivers 0/3 3/2 X Core Solaris Loadable Miscellaneous kernel system calls modules **STREAM** Executable modules formats

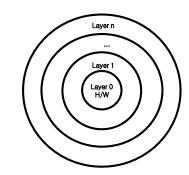
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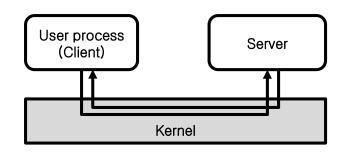
- Advantage
 - Provides core services
 - Allows certain features to be implemented dynamically



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- Comparison with layered structure
 - More flexible (any module can any other modules)
- Comparison with microkernel
 - Each module can run in kernel mode
 - Modules don't need to invoke message passing



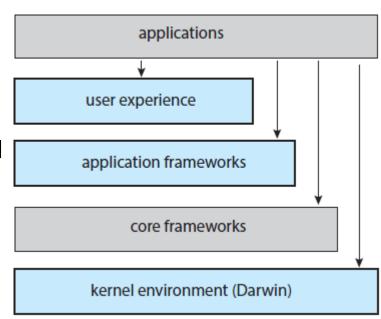


Hybrid Systems

- Most modern operating systems are actually not one pure model
 - Hybrid combines multiple approaches to address performance, security, usability needs
 - Linux and Solaris kernels in kernel address space, so monolithic, plus modular for dynamic loading of functionality
 - Windows mostly monolithic, plus microkernel for different subsystem personalities
- Apple Mac OS X hybrid, layered, Aqua UI plus Cocoa programming environment
 - Below is kernel consisting of Mach microkernel and BSD Unix parts, plus I/O kit and dynamically loadable modules (called kernel extensions)

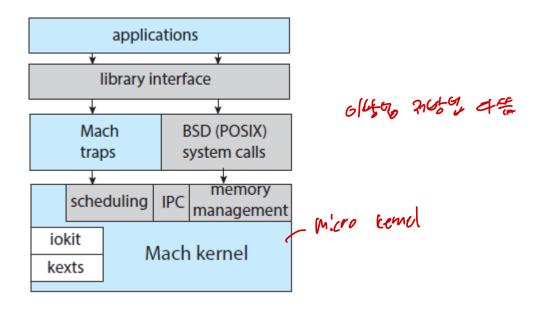
MacOS, iOS

- User experience layer
 - Defines the software interface that allows users to interact with the computing devices.
 - Aqua UI (MacOS), Springboard UI (iOS)
- Application frameworks layer
 - Provide an API for the Objective-C and Swift programming languages.
 - Cocoa (MacOS), Cocoa Touch (iOS) frameworks
- Core frameworks
 - Defines frameworks that support graphics and media including Quicktime and OpenGL.



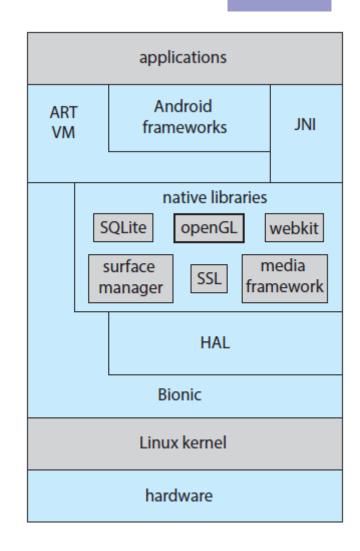
MacOS, iOS

- Kernel environment (Darwin): hybrid structure
 - A layered system that consists primarily of the Mach microkernel and the BSD UNIX kernel.



Android

- Android Run-Time (ART)
 - Ahead-of-time (AOT) compilation
- Java native interface (JNI)
- Native libraries
- H/W abstraction layer (HAL)
 - Consistent view independent of specific H/W
- Bionic: standard C library for Android
 - Android version of glibc.



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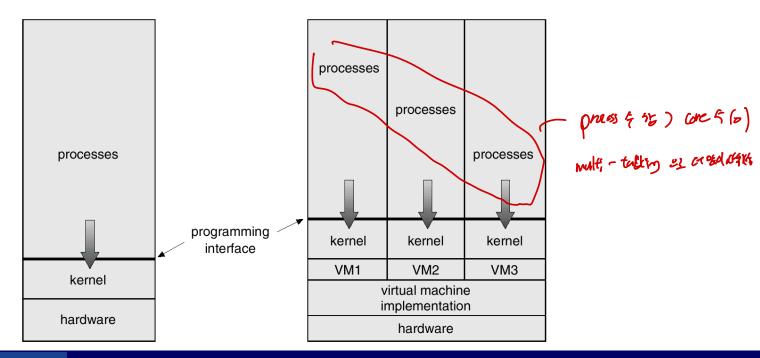
Virtual machine: software that creates a virtualized environment (machine) between the computer platform and its operating system, so that the end user can operate software on an abstract machine.

Ex) VMWare, VirtualPC, VirtualBox(<u>www.virtualbox.org</u>)



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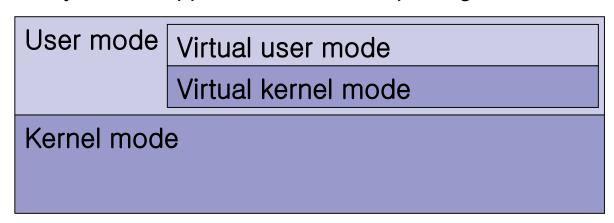
- Abstract H/W of single computer into several different execution environment
 - A number of different identical execution environments on a single computer, each of which exactly emulates the host computer.



- Each process seems to have its own CPU and memory
 - CPU scheduling + virtual memory technologies
 - Virtual memory allows software to run in a memory address space whose size and addressing are not necessarily tied to the computer's physical memory.
- Major difficulty: disk space
 - It is impossible to allocate same disk drive to each virtual machine
 - Solution: virtual disks (minidisks)
 - □ Identical in all respects except size



- Exact duplication of underlying machine requires much work
- Support for dual mode operation: virtual dual mode
 - Cf. VM S/W can run in kernel mode, but VM itself is executed in user mode
 - Virtual user mode / virtual kernel mode
 - □ System call from virtual user mode is simulated by VM monitor
 - Many CPUs support more than two privilege levels.



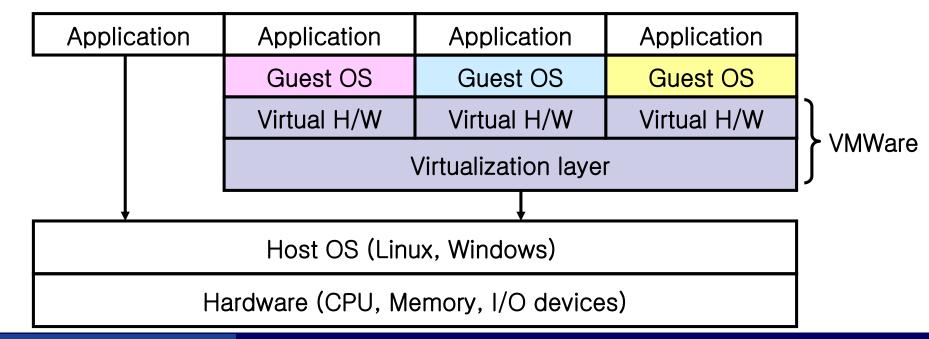
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- Benefits of VM hast maderical a statute as an ingentity
 - Complete protection of various system resources
 - cf. Sharing between VM's
 - Shared minidisk
 - Virtual network connection
- Perfect vehicle for operating-systems research, development, and education
 - Changing OS is dangerous -> test is very important
 - Working on VM, system programmer don't have to stop physical machine

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- Inevitable differences from host system
 - Disk size
 - Execution time
 - Multiprogramming among many VM's can slow down VM's in unpredictable ways
 - Privileged instructions on VM are slow because they are simulated
 - □ Virtual I/O can be faster (spooling) or slower (interpreted)

Examples of VM: VMware & , when have the

- A commercial VM of Intel 80x86 H/W
 - Runs on Windows or Linux
 - Allows the host to run guest operating systems as VM's
 - Major use
 - □ Testing an application on several different OS's



Examples of VM: JVM

- Java
 - OOP language developed by SUN, 1995
 - Components
 - □ Language specification + Large API library
 - Specification for JVM (Java Virtual Machine)
 - Java objects are specified with class structure in bytecode
 - Bytecode: architecture-neutral code executed on JVM
 - □ "Compile Once! Run Everywhere!"

Examples of VM: JVM

