

# CSE 120 - Discussion 6

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# Overview of Project 2

1. Implement file handling system calls
  - creat, open, read, write, close, unlink
2. Support multiprogramming at the user level
  - Memory management for multiple processes
3. Implement process control system calls
  - exec, join, exit

# Implementing file handling system calls - Recap

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# File Descriptors

- File Descriptor - used by program to refer to a file
- File Descriptor Table :

Mapping between fd and OpenFile for each process

- creat() and open() add an entry to the table, return the fd to the user program
- read() and write() use this fd
- close() deletes an entry from the table

0	→	stdin -- keyboard
1	→	stdout -- screen
2	→	"myfile"
3	→	null
4	→	file 'A', closed, now is null
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15	→	null

# Implementation tips

- Data structure for the File Table
- Use methods from `machine.stubFileSystem.java`
  - `creat()` and `open()` - check methods in `ThreadedKernel.fileSystem`
  - `unlink()` - check methods in `ThreadedKernel.fileSystem`
  - `close()` - `file.close()`
  - `read()` - read from file to buffer, place contents read onto user specified buffer in virtual memory. Use `file.read()`
  - `write()` - read from user specified buffer to local buffer, write contents of local buffer to file. Use `file.write()`

Support multiprogramming at  
the user level

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# Physical Memory

- Memory is split into pages of fixed size
- User processes do not see physical memory at all
- They only see a virtual address space

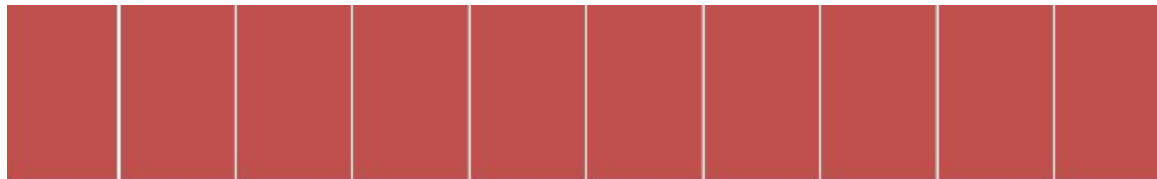
10 pages of physical memory:



# Virtual Memory

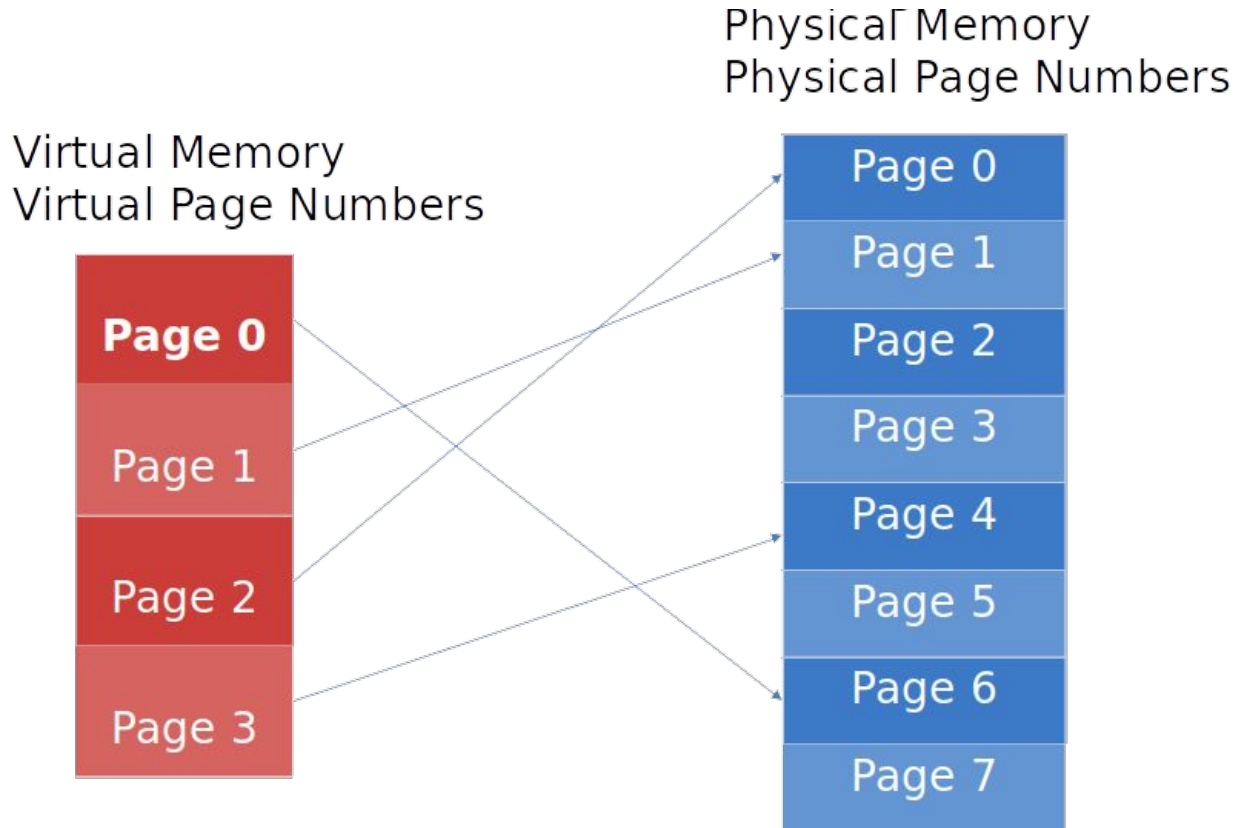
- Gives each process the illusion of a private, contiguous address space
- Virtual memory is also split into pages of fixed size

10 pages of virtual memory:





# Virtual to physical mapping



# Address Translation

- $\text{Virtual address} = \text{virtual page number(vpn)} + \text{offset}$
- Get corresponding physical page number from the Page Table
- $\text{Physical address} = \text{physical page number(ppn)} + \text{offset}$

Page Table:

VPN	PPN
0	6
1	1
2	0
3	4

# Current Implementation

- Several processes can run on a uniprocessor
- Each process should have a separate address space
- Currently, all physical pages are given to the first user process and  $vpn = ppn$

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# What do we need to do?

- Memory allocation
  - Allocate physical pages to multiple processes
  - Keep track of free physical pages
- Implement a simple page table
  - Translate virtual page number to physical page number
- Modify `readVirtualMemory()` and `writeVirtualMemory()` to support multiple processes

# Memory allocation

- How many physical pages are there in total?
  - `Machine.processor().getNumPhysPages()`
- How many pages are allocated to a process?
  - `UserProcess.java : numPages`
  - `load() : numPages` includes
    - Coff section pages
    - 8 stack pages
    - 1 page reserved for arguments

# Memory allocation

- How do we track free/available physical pages?
- What data structure can we use to maintain free pages?
- Where do we declare this data structure?
  - UserProcess or UserKernel? Why?
- Do we need mutual exclusion on this data structure?

# Page Table Implementation

- Each `page table entry` (`TranslationEntry`) maps a vpn to a ppn
- How many entries in one process's page table?
  - `numPages`
- Understand other entries of the `TranslationEntries` fields
- When to allocate physical pages and fill up the page table?
  - In `loadSections()`
  - Reclaim pages in `unloadSections()` accordingly
- When to set bits to read only?
  - Determine which sections are read only using `Coff.isReadOnly()`

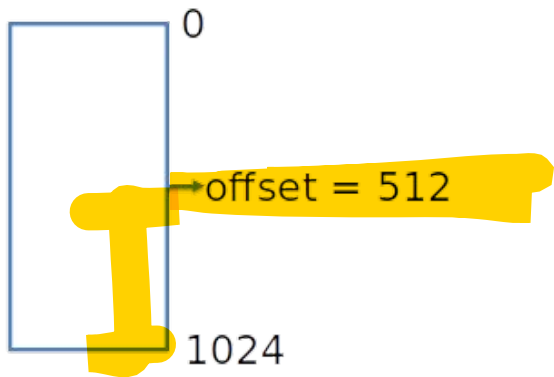
# Translation : vaddr to paddr

- Get vpn from vaddr
  - Processor.pageFromAddress(vaddr)
- Get page offset from vaddr
  - Processor.offsetFromAddress(vaddr)
- Get ppn from the page table entry at vpn
- Compute physical address
  - $\text{pageSize} \times \text{ppn} + \text{pageOffset}$



# Page boundary

- What is the maximum size you can read each time?
  - Once we obtain the `paddr`, can we still read 1024 bytes from this physical page?



# Process Management System Calls

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# The `exec()` system call

`exec(char *file, int argc, char *argv[])`

- Create new child process for \*file
- argc - number of arguments
- Char \*argv[] - array of pointers to the arguments
- Return processID of child
- processID : globally unique positive integer

# Implementing exec()

handleExec(coffName, argc, argv)

- Read `coffName` from virtual address
- Read `argvs` from virtual address
- Execute user program in a new child process - `newUserProcess()`
- Save details of child in parent and details of parent in child
- Return child PID

# The join() system call

`join(int pid, int *status)`

- pid - child's pid
- Suspend execution until child completes
  - Condition variable?
- Get child status and write it to \*status
- Return status of join

# Implementing join()

handleJoin(childID, \*status)

- Sleep on child
- Get and set child status
- Status is virtual address

# The exit system call

`exit(int status)`

- Terminate the current process
- Close all file descriptors
- Free all memory
- Save the status to parent
  - `join()` will need it
- Awake the parent process
  - `join()` would have put it to sleep

# Implementing exit()

handleExit(status)

- Close all files in file table
- Delete all memory by calling UnloadSections()
- Close the coff by calling coff.close()
- If it has a parent process, save the status for parent
- Wake up parent if sleeping
- In case of last process, call kernel.kernel.terminate()
- Close KThread by calling KThread.finish()