ASSIGNMENT ON TRACING SYSTEM CALLS IN XV6

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Part One: System call tracing

Your first task is to modify the xv6 kernel to print out a line for each system call invocation. It is enough to print

the name of the system call and the return value; you don't need to print the system call arguments.

When you're done, you should see output like this when booting xv6:

. . .

fork -> 2

exec -> 0

open -> 3

close -> 0

\$write -> 1

write -> 1

That's init forking and executing sh, sh making sure only two file descriptors are open, and sh writing the \$ prompt.

(Note: the output of the shell and the system call trace are intermixed, because the shell uses the write syscall to

print its output.)

Hint: modify the syscall() function in syscall.c

STEPS:

In file syscall.h,

the name of the system call and the corresponding serial number. What we want to display on the terminal is the corresponding name and number.

• We need to modify the file, hence to do that open syscall.c and add an array corresponding to the number and the system call name in front of the file.

• Then in the syscall.c file, we need to edit the code to the following attached

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syscall.c
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              syscall.c
                                                   syscall.h
10 // User code makes a system call with INT T_SYSCALL.
11 // System call number in %eax.
12 // Arguments on the stack, from the user call to the C
13 // library system call function. The saved user %esp points
14 // to a saved program counter, and then the first argument.
15
16 // Fetch the int at addr from the current process.
17
18 // creating an array corresponding to the number and the system
  call name in front of the file
19 static char SYS_call_names[][6] = {
20
            [SYS fork]
                           "fork",
                           "exit",
21
            [SYS_exit]
22
            [SYS wait]
                           "wait",
                           "pipe",
23
            [SYS_pipe]
24
            [SYS read]
                           "read",
25
                           "kill",
            [SYS_kill]
26
            [SYS exec]
                           "exec",
                           "fstat"
27
            [SYS_fstat]
                            "chdir",
28
            [SYS chdir]
29
            [SYS_dup]
                           "dup",
30
            [SYS getpid]
                           "getpid",
31
            [SYS_sbrk]
                           "sbrk",
32
            [SYS_sleep]
                           "sleep",
33
                           "uptime",
            [SYS_uptime]
34
            [SYS open]
                            "open",
35
            [SYS_write]
                            "write",
                           "mknod",
36
            [SYS mknod]
37
            [SYS_unlink]
                            "unlink"
38
            [SYS link]
                           "link",
                           "mkdir",
39
            [SYS_mkdir]
            [SYS hello]
                           "hello",
40
                           "year",
41
            [SYS_year]
42
            [SYS close]
                           "close"};
43
44
45
46 int
47 fetchint(uint addr, int *ip)
```

```
1 };
void
syscall(void)
5 {
   int num;
   struct proc *curproc = myproc();
   num = curproc->tf->eax;
)
   if(num > 0 && num < NELEM(syscalls) && syscalls[num]) {</pre>
     curproc->tf->eax = syscalls[num]();
       cprintf("\tSYS_call: %s\tID: %d\n", SYS_call_names[num],
num);
   } else {
     cprintf("%d %s: unknown sys call %d\n",
             curproc->pid, curproc->name, num);
     curproc->tf->eax = -1;
   }
)
[ }
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• Then using make qemu-nox command, and then we finally get this output