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Class Test 1, Section: D
Total Marks: 20, Time: 30 minutes

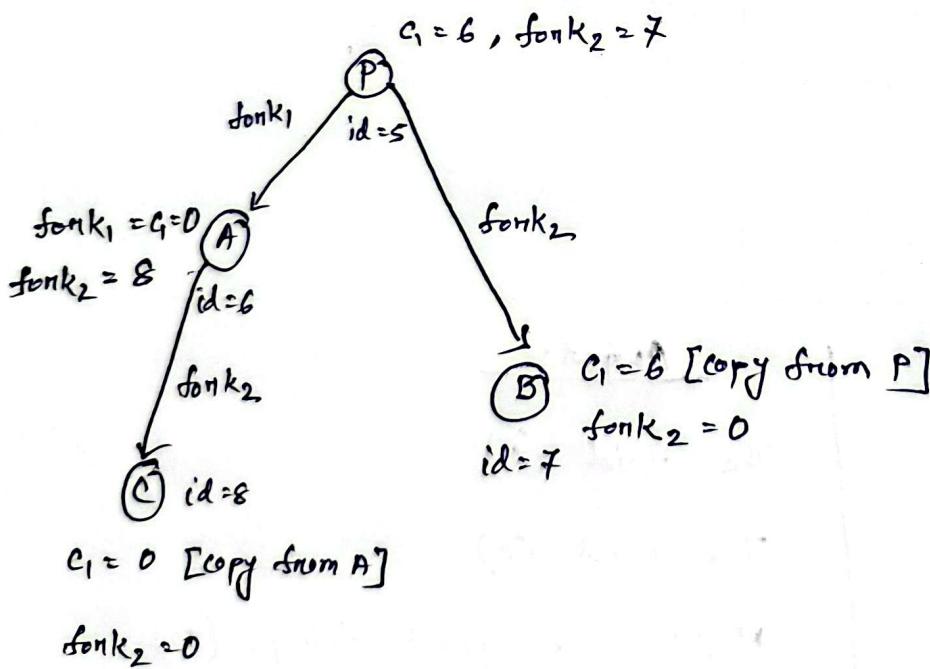
- 1) Consider the following program

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1. int c1 = fork();
2. if(fork() || c1 == 0)
3. {
4.     printf("Catch me\n");  $\Rightarrow P, A, C$ 
5. }
6. else if(c1 > 0)
7. {
8.     waitpid(c1, NULL, 0);  $\Rightarrow B$  waits for A
9.     printf("If you can\n");
10. } else
11. {
12.     exit(0);
13.     printf("Now you see me\n");
14. }

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- a) Draw the process tree for the above program [5]
b) What will be the output of the program? [3]



Output:

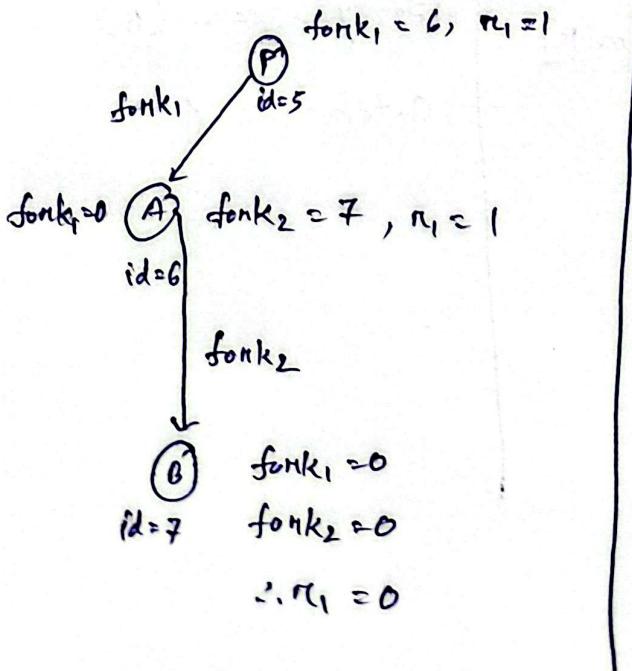
catch me (P)
catch me (A)
if you can (B)
catch me (C)

2) How does the shell (your terminal) execute commands? Explain using fork, wait and exec system calls. [4]

- 1) The terminal creates a copy of its own using fork when we write a command.
- 2) Then the terminal calls wait() to wait for the command to complete execution.
- 3) The copy process calls exec() with the executable file path of the command, which then turns into that command and does the desired work.
- 4) After that the terminal returns from waiting and again listens for our command.

3) Consider the following two programs. What will be the output if we run f1.c? [8]

This is f1.c	This is f3 file
<pre>int r1 = fork() fork(); if(r1 == 0) { printf("Hope is a good thing\n"); char *args[2]; args[0] = strdup("./f3"); args[1] = NULL; execvp(args[0], args); printf("May be the best of things\n"); } else { printf("The End.\n"); }</pre>	<pre>int main() { printf("No good thing ever dies\n"); return 0; }</pre>



Output:

The End (P)

The End (A)

Hope is a good thing (B)

No good thing ever dies (B)