

Systems Programming

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Systems Programming is that programming in which system calls are used.

System call is function that invokes kernel.

C is stable language and resembles to hardware.

Basic Unix: Systems Programming
communication, concurrency,
at a time two

Thread → Flow of execution.

pthread (For multiple threads).
pthread_create (func)

function name is basically
jump location.

main is starting or entry
point of program.

ch: 1 Intro

Ch: 2 Program, process threads

Ch: 3 Processes.

Ch: 4 Unix I/O

5 - Files & directories

I/O devices

6 Special Files (Pipes / fifos / sockets)

Standard I/P → keyboard

O/P device → monitor

When folder is created

Signal (Interrupt specific signal)
Ctrl + C

Ch: 9 Times and timers

Ch: 12 Threads / (S) IPC using
shared memory

Lecture :

// define A 10

These are precompiler directives

main is starting point of program

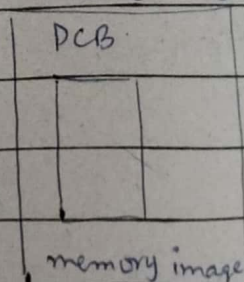
return will be returned
to the process that created
it

File system is for disk

File ^{After compile} → RAM
↓
disk ^{loading} → LTS
dispatcher

^{kernel}
We see first There is space in

RAM



Process Image

(Global variables/cmd var) env	
Static Variable	
Stack	
Heap	
	code

command line variables get memory allocated until the process exits.

define variables did not use memory.

Static Variables

Static initialize variables Uninitialize ^{variables}

Without fun, only memory will be allocated to it. Static variables change their values when second time function will be called then the previous value will be retained.

When we return value then stack of function destroys.

Global and static variables didn't destroy.

Global variables get memory at start. and static variables get memory on run time.

Memory is allocated to ~~static~~ initialized on compile time. and uninitialized gets memory at runtime.

initialized ~~over~~ variables will be given memory and that memory will be part of output file.

When we call fun by value then that variable will be pushed to stack.

Activation records: Function arguments and values will be pushed on stack.

When function returns then this destroys.

Heap → Dynamic variables
Those we get memory at run time.

WTFS

Date: _____

destroying capability of dynamic variables is with user free

delete() -

code section → data and text

Library Function calls:

PCB:

→ PC

→ PID, PPID

→ Statistics

→ File descriptor table

↳ List of open files -

→ Memory limits.

By default when we start process then 3 files open by default.

default file descriptor

init

login

terminal

Bash

Bash

P1.0

0 STDIN - FILENO ← keyboard

1 STDOUT - FILENO ← Monitor

2 STDERR - FILENO ← Monitor

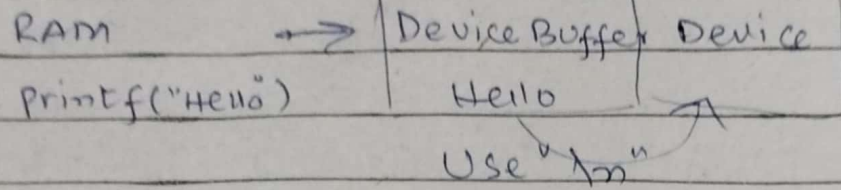
← Takes command from user and display at output or displays error.

File descriptor table is inherited

from Parents

Difference Between `stdout` and `stderr` :

`printf`
`STDOUT`
Monitor



① New line.

② When we didn't use "\n" then it gets accumulated in buffer until it gets flow.

③ `scanf` (Input from user)

↳ It will empty out `stdout` buffer.

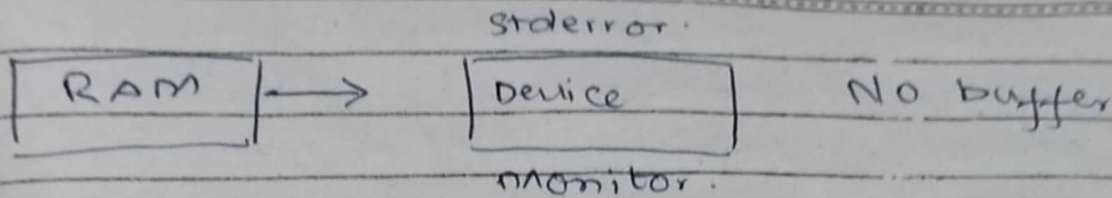
④ `fflush` (To manually empty the buffer).

Last ⑤ Process terminates then buffer flushes out

When you communicate with any peripheral device then data is first moved to device buffer.

In Linux, ~~are~~ peripheral devices are considered as files.

`STDIN` ... are handlers with the help of which you do function.



we use stderr to print error without any error -

```

main() {
    printf("Hello 1")
    perror("Hello 2")
}
    
```

Hello 2. Hello 1

This is used when we want to write on specific stdout

```

fprintf(file, "Hello");
fprintf(stderr, "Hello"); No buffering
fprintf(stdout, "Hello"); Buffering
    
```

wherever we use "\n" then data will be displayed in sequence.

Library Function calls:

Rules:

- 1) Do error checking before using library system call.
Success / fail.
- 2) If Failed : check reason.

```
int close (int fd);
```

It closes file -

-1 : error.

0 : success.

#include <errno.h> → int errno = 4

```
int main()
```

```
{ printf ("errorNo = %d\n", errno);
```

```
int ret = close(4); fd = open("f1");
```

```
if (ret == -1)
```

```
close(fd);
```

```
printf ("Errno = %d\n", errno)
```

```
printf ("Error message = %s", strerror(errno));
```

```
return -1;
```

```
printf ("Successfully closed file")
```

```
return 0;
```

```
}
```

```
#include <string.h>
```

```
char* strerror (int errno);
```

errno

0 successful

4 Invalid fd

127

To print list of all values of errno.


```

if (ret == -1)
    for (int i = 0; i < 127; i++) {
        printf("Error NO = %d\n", errno);
        printf("Error message = %s",
                strerror(errno));
        fprintf(stderr, "error = %s",
                stderr);
    }

```

(Check first and last error) Task

Environment variables:

Parent environment

var are inherited in child. G.V, CL, Env, var

By default env var are CL (argc, argv) ..
 same but we need
 to run exec call
 if we want to change
 environment.

①

|

home

↓

std

|

1.0

cwd: /home/std

List of all environment variables

command = \$env

HOME = /home/ student

PWD = /home/ student/06

\$echo \$HOME

\$ HOM = /home (changing value of env var)

In stdio we have variable:

char **enviro;

↓
array of strings like

PWD: /home/std

USR:

PATH:

PS2:

NULL

OR char *environ[];

main()

{ for(i=0; environ[i] != NULL; i++)

printf("%s\n", environ[i]);

}

↗ List of all environ variables.

which ls → Tells path

/bin

It searches only in ^{path} environ variables.

execlp(command name "ls")

getenv → To get only specific name of environ variable.

input is name of env. va.

/home/Student1 "HOME"

```
char *getenv (const char *var);
```

```
main() {
```

```
printf( "HOME: %s", getenv( "HOME" ));
```

```
char *val;
```

```
val = getenv( "HOME" );
```

```
}
```

\$HOME = /home

↓ ↓
name value.

Process Termination:

① Normal

② Abnormal.

Normal

① Exit()

② -exit() / -Exit() ← same both

③ return statement of main.

child status return to parent.

Prototypes.

```
int exit (int status);
```

```
int _exit (int status);
```

```
int _Exit (int status);
```

at exit → when my program will exit Then it will perform some functions. It's in case of `exit()` system call.

Already defined.

→ `atexit(void *(func));` atexit.

you can define multiple functions with

<p>printing reverse ↑</p>	<pre>main() { atexit(fun); atexit(fun2); ① printf("In function terminating using exit system call"); exit(0); }</pre>	<pre>void fun() { ② printf("Process main in."); } void fun2() { ③ printf("2nd"); }</pre>
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-exit didn't calls atexit functions.

```
main()
{
    atexit(fun);
    atexit(fun2);
    int ret = close(u);
    if (ret == -1)
    {
        perror("Failed to close");
        exit(-1);
    }
    exit(0);
}
```


`exit(0)` and `return 0` are same.
↓
`explicit` `implicit`.