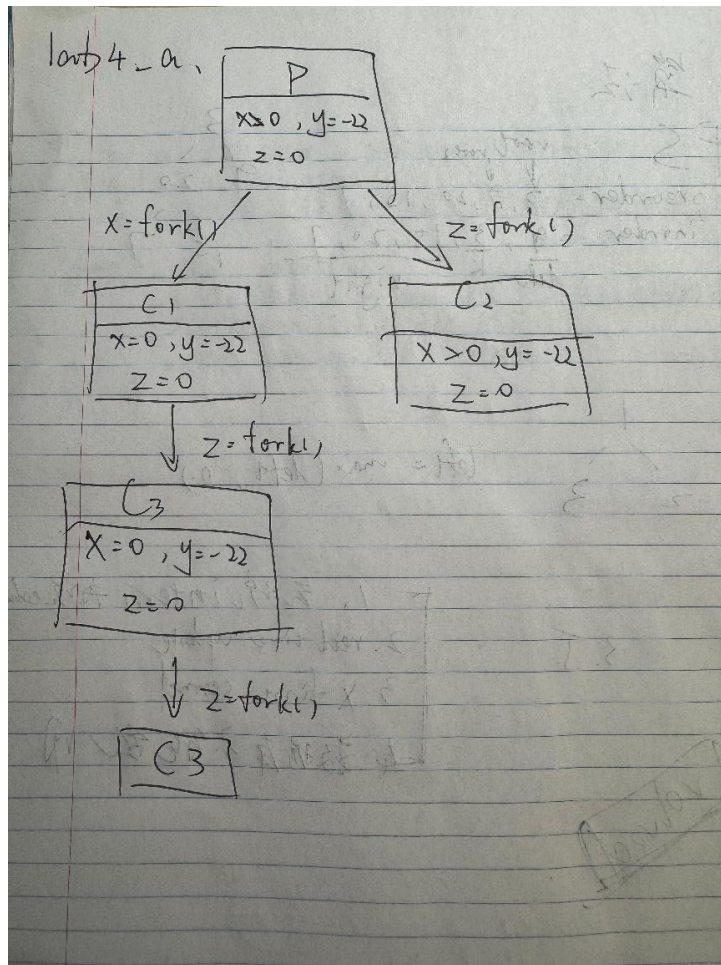


## LAB\_A

Since  $y = -22$ , the condition  $(y > 0)$  is false, so the second `fork()` does not execute.

The first and third `fork()` calls together create four processes: P, C1, C2, and C3.

The process tree and variable values ( $x$ ,  $y$ ,  $z$ ) are shown in the figure.



## LAB\_B

The program creates a process tree where the parent has two children, and the second child creates another child.

Each process returns: parent = 0, first = 1, second = 2, third = 3.

The output verifies the correct parent-child relationships.

```
mycroft@mycroft-VMware-Virtual-Platform:~/hw4$ touch lab4_c.c
mycroft@mycroft-VMware-Virtual-Platform:~/hw4$ gcc lab4_b.c -o lab4_b
mycroft@mycroft-VMware-Virtual-Platform:~/hw4$ ./lab4_b
ret=1, PID=4846, PPID=4845
ret=3, PID=4848, PPID=4847
ret=2, PID=4847, PPID=4845
ret=0, PID=4845, PPID=4051
```

## LAB\_C

The program takes  $n$  and  $d$  as input.

The child prints  $n$  arithmetic terms ( $0, d, 2d, \dots$ ), then the parent waits and prints two more ( $n*d, (n+1)*d$ ).

Example: `./lab4_c 5 2` →

0 2 4 6 8

10 12.

```
mycroft@mycroft-VMware-Virtual-Platform:~/hw4$ gcc lab4_c.c -o lab4_c
mycroft@mycroft-VMware-Virtual-Platform:~/hw4$ ./lab4_c
Usage: ./lab4_c n d
mycroft@mycroft-VMware-Virtual-Platform:~/hw4$ ./lab4_c 5 2
0 2 4 6 8
10 12
```