# **Project Report**

@ CS353 Linux Kernel

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## **Project 0** Project Requirement

## 1. Project I Compile the Linux Kernel

• Compile a kernel and run it in the system.

## 2 Project II-A Module Program

- Module 1 load/unload the module can output some info
- Module 2 module accepts a parameter (an integer)
  - load the module, output the parameter's value
- Module 3 module creates a proc file, reading the proc file returns some info

## 3. Project II-B Process Management

- Add ctx, a new member to task\_struct to record the schedule in times of the process; when a task is scheduled in to run on a cpu, increase ctx of the process.
  - Export ctx under /proc/xxx/ctx

## 4. Project III Memory Management

- Write a module that is called mtest
- When module loaded, module will create a proc fs entry /proc/mtest
- /proc/mtest will accept 3 kinds of input:
  - 'listvma' will print all vma of current process in the format of start-addr end-addr permission e.g. 0x10000 0x20000 rwx
  - 'findpage addr' will find va->pa translation of address in current process's mm context and print it. If there is no va->pa translation, printk 'translation not found'.
  - 'writeval addr val' will change an unsigned long size content in current process's virtual address into val. Note module should write to identity mapping address of addr and verify it from userspace address addr.
- All the print can be done with printk and check result with dmesg.

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- Practice 1: Change romfs code to hide a file/dir with special name
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# **Project I** Compile the Linux Kernel

#### 1 VMWare Workstation 11 Installation

Operating System: Windows 10.0 @ x64 processor

Processor: Intel Core i5 - 4200U

Step1. Get exe file from 'http://www.vmware.com/products/workstation/';

Step2. Double click the executable file and follow the instructions.

#### 2 Ubuntu 15.10 Installation

Step1. Get iso file from http://www.ubuntu.com/download';

Step2. Open VMWare Workstation you have installed, and by click 'add a new virtual machine' to install the Ubuntu in the workstation.

## 3 Compile Linux Kernel (version 4.4.4)

**Step1.** Download the kernel version 4.4.4 from 'http://www.kernel.org', notice here you should download the complete source code (not a patch or change log);

**Step2.** Copy to a directory'/usr/src', and locate to this directory:

# cp linux-4.4.4.tar.gz /usr/src

# cd /usr/src

**Step3.** Extract the kernel:

# tar -xzvf linux-4.4.4.tar.gz

**Step4.** Preparation:

# cd /usr/src/linux

# make clean

# make mrproper

(Notice make clean and make mrproper can be passed with the first compilation.)

**Step5.** Configure the kernel:

# make menuconfig

/\*create a menu where you can browse options on what the kernel supports\*/

**Step6.** Customize the kernel: add support for NTFS file system from

'File System>>DOS/FAT/NT/>>select NTFS file system support'.

**Step7.** Compile and Install the kernel (~3-4 hours!)

# make

# make modules install

# make install

Step8. Update GRUB

# cd /boot

# mkinitrd -o initrd.img-<kernel version>

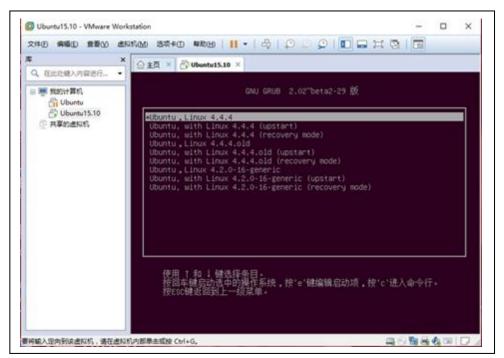
Step9. Reboot the system

## 4、Result Checking

To check whether the new kernel has been successfully compiled or not, we can actually see the version by checking the grub when your Ubuntu starts. That is the

following change should be done to assure the grub:

- (1) Open the terminal and execute 'sudo gedit /etc/default/grub';
- (2) Change in Line 5: originally it is 'GRUB\_HIDDEN\_TIMEOUT=0', to any >0 value, save the change and exit;
- (3) Execute 'sudo update-grub';
- (4) Reboot the Ubuntu and press 'shift' or 'esc' when it starts.
- (5) You will see the grub as follows:



### 4、Problems and Solutions

**Pro1.** When I use my original VMware and Ubuntu, I always come with the error that says there is no more disk space?

**Solution:** After trying various methods from the internet, the error is still not solved, then I install a new VMware and Ubuntu.

Pro2. How to operate the 'menuconfig'.

**Solution:** Follow the principle that 'do not change anything if you are not sure about your operation'. There are three choices for user: first, <\*> or [\*] stands for 'this function is compiled into kernel'; [] stands for 'this function not compiled into kernel'; [M] stands for 'this function can be dynamically compiled into kernel'.

## Project II-A Module program

## 1. Module1 – load/unload the module can output some info

According to the requirement, we need to print some information when we load a module and also print some information when we unload it. That means in the function which is called when module\_init should be printk something, and same for the function which is called when module\_exit. Therefore, by following the class ppt, this program is not hard:

```
#include <linux/init.h>
#include <linux/module.h>
#include <linux/kernel.h>

static int __init hello_init(void){
  printk("Name: ShenJlyuan.Hello~\n");
  return 0;
}

static void __exit hello_exit(void){
  printk("Student_No.:5130309194.Bye~\n");
}

module_init(hello_init);
module_exit(hello_exit);
MODULE_LICENSE("GPL");
```

• After naming the file as 'hello.c' and writing a Makefile (discussed later), test it:

```
# make
# sudo insmod hello.ko
# dmesg
#sudo rmmod hello.ko
# dmesg
```

## 2. Module2 – module accepts a parameter (an integer)

# - load the module, output the parameter's value

According to the requirement, we need to get the input (here it's an integer) from user when a module is loaded and output this value when unload the module. That means in the function which is called when module\_init should be put something into an integer value, and printk this value for the function which is called when module\_exit. Therefore, by following the class ppt involving parameter programming,

this program is also not hard: pay attention to the head files that are included should add a '/linux/moduleparam.h'.

```
#include ux/kernel.h>
#include linux/module.h>
#include ux/init.h>
#include linux/moduleparam.h>
static int test;
module_param(test, int, 0644);
void hello_foo(void)
printk("Hello\n");
EXPORT_SYMBOL(hello_foo);
static int __init hello_init(void)
printk(KERN_INFO "Hello parameter world\n");
printk(KERN_INFO "Params:test:%d;\n",test);
return 0;
static void __exit hello_exit(void)
printk(KERN_INFO "Goodbye parameter world\n");
}
MODULE_LICENSE("GPL");
module_init(hello_init);
module_exit(hello_exit);
```

• After naming the file as 'para.c' and writing a Makefile (discussed later), test it:

```
# make
# sudo insmod para.ko test=6
# dmesg
# sudo rmmod para.ko
# dmesg
```

## 3. Module3 – module creates a proc file

# - reading the proc file returns some info

This program needs to deal with proc file operations including creating, read trigger and removing. For reading, here I use 'proc\_create', and pay attention to the defined file operations for this proc. Then when the module is loaded, a proc file is created by the user, and it will do read operation and 'printk' the checking situation of proc creation. And when the module is unloaded, the proc will be removed.

Module loaded, create a proc

```
static int __init hello_init(void){
    struct proc_dir_entry* entry;
    entry = proc_create("hello", 0, NULL, &hello_proc_fops);
    if (!entry){
        printk(KERN_INFO"Creating proc_read_entry failed!\n");
        return -1; }
    else {
        printk(KERN_INFO"Creating proc_read_entry finished!\n");
        return 0;}
}
```

Define proc file operations

Implement the open proc file operations

```
static int hello_proc_show(struct seq_file* m, void* v){
    seq_printf(m, "This is a test for proc file!\n");
    return 0;
}
static int hello_proc_open(struct inode* inode, struct file* file){
    return single_open(file, hello_proc_show, NULL);
};
```

```
static void __exit hello_exit(void) {
    remove_proc_entry("hello", NULL);
    printk(KERN_INFO"Removing proc_read_entry finished!\n");
}
```

• After naming the file as 'proc.c' and writing a Makefile (discussed later), test it:

```
# make
# sudo insmod proc.ko
# cat /proc/modules | grep proc /*you can find 'hello' file in the /proc*/
# dmesg
# sudo rmmod proc.ko
# dmesg
```

#### 4、Makefile

All the three small module programming are using a same Makefile, and by following the class ppt I write this Makefile as:

```
obj-m := proc.o

KDIR := /lib/modules/$(shell uname -r)/build

PWD := $(shell pwd)

all:

make -C $(KDIR) M=$(PWD) modules

clean:

rm *.o *.ko *.mod.c Module.symvers modules.order -f
```

## 5 Result Checking

By following the test methods mentioned above, the result can be got:

Module 1 — simple load/unload printk

```
[ 1497.648705] Name: ShenJIyuan.Hello~
[ 1580.454529] Student_No.:5130309194.Bye~
shen@shen:~/Linux1/hello$
```

Module 2 — printk input parameter

```
[ 1753.561449] Hello parameter world
[ 1753.561452] Params:test:6;
[ 1778.305293] Goodbye parameter world
shen@shen:~/Linux1/hello_para$
```

Module 3 — proc file operation

## **Project II-B** Process Management

## 1. How to implement

```
Step1. Change file 'include/linux/sched.h':

— add 'int ctx;' to 'struct task_struct'.

Step2. Change file 'kernel/sched/core.c'

— increase 'task_struct->ctx' by 1, in function '__schedule'

Step3. Change file 'kernel/fork.c':

— initiate 'p->ctx=0;' to function 'long_do_fork'.

Notice here need to add it exactly after 'p' is assigned.

Step4. Change file 'fs/exec.c':

— initiate 'tsk->ctx=0;' to function 'static int exec_mmap';
```

Next steps refer to the implementation of 'statm'

**Step5.** Change file '/fs/proc/internal.h':

— define a function by referring to the function 'proc pid state':

**Step6.** Change file 'fs/proc/base.c':

 add 'ONE("ctx",S\_IRUGO,proc\_pid\_ctx),' in thread groups (can search for 'statm' and add it properly to a near line)

**Step7.** Remake the kernel:

```
# make clean
# make mrproper
# make oldconfig
# make
# make modules_install
# make install
```

# 2 How to test (refer to the 'experiment manual')

(1) write following codes into file 'block.c':

```
# include <stdio.h>
int main () {
  while (1) getchar();
  return 0;
}
```

(2) compile it to exe file 'block' by

```
# gcc block.c -o block -Wall
```

(3) open a terminal and execute

```
# ./block
```

(4) open another terminal and execute

```
# ps -e | grep block
```

(5) find the number corresponding to 'block' (assume it is 7711):

```
# cd /proc/7711
cat ctx
```

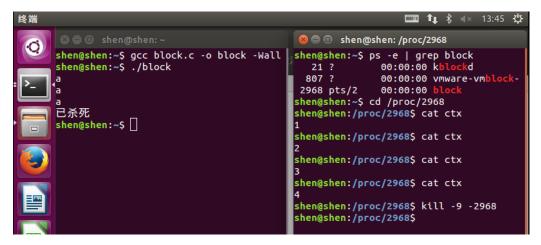
Keep put 'a' in the first terminal, and 'cat ctx' in the second terminal, then you can observe the 'ctx' increase.

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(6) terminate the process

```
# kill -9 -7711
```

## 3、Result Checking



#### 4. Problem and Solution

**Pro1.** It is hard to find the lines or functions that I need to place my lines to, the how can I find where a variable or function is defined or mentioned?

Solution: Here is a website: http://lxr.free-electrons.com/

## **Project III** Memory Management

## 1. How to implement

According to the requirement, we need to write a proc module where three kinds of input are accepted: (1) 'listvma' prints all vma of current process; (2) 'findpage addr' finds va->pa translation in current process's mm context and prints it; (3) 'writeval addr val' changes the content of current process's va into val. And considering for a whole framework, I define the file operation in the module as a function that will analyze the input and execute corresponding operations by calling each function. (Since proc creating and removing have been discussed in ProjectII-A, here omitted)

**Step1.** Define file operation

```
static const struct file_operations mtest_proc_fops = {
    .write = mtest_proc_write
};
```

**Step2.** Implement the main function that analyze inputs (mtest\_proc\_write)

#### Step3. Implement for 'listvma'.

Here we should first lock current mm and do a traversal to print info.

#### Step4. Implement for 'findpage'.

```
pte = pte_offset_map_lock(mm, pmd, addr, &ptl);
if (!pte) return NULL;
if (!pte_present(*pte)){
    pte_unmap_unlock(pte, ptl);
    return NULL; }

page = pfn_to_page(pte_pfn(*pte));
if (!page){
    pte_unmap_unlock(pte, ptl);
    return NULL; }

get_page(page);
```

#### Step5. Implement for 'writeval'

```
page = mtest_seek_page(vma, addr);
kernel_addr = (unsigned long)page_address(page);
kernel_addr += (addr&~PAGE_MASK);
*(unsigned long *)kernel_addr = val;
```

#### 2. How to test

- (1) echo "listvma">/proc/mtest
- (2) echo "findpage0xb7787000">/proc/mtest
- (3) echo "writeval0xb7787000 123456">/proc/mtest

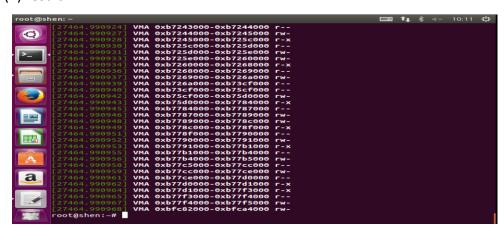
## 3、Result Checking

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- for 'listvma'
  - (1) command

```
root@shen:~# echo "listvma">/proc/mtest
root@shen:~# dmesg
```

(2) result



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- for 'findpage'
  - (1) command

```
root@shen:~# echo "findpage0xb7711000">/proc/mtest
root@shen:~# dmesg
```

(2) result

```
[27957.646632] mtest_find_page:
[27957.646639] Translate 0xb7711000 to kernel address 0xcef7c000
root@shen:~#
```

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- for 'findpage'
  - (1) command

```
root@shen:~# echo "writeval0xb7711000 123456">/proc/mtest
root@shen:~# dmesg
```

(2) result

```
mtest_write_val:
Written 0x123456 to address 0xcef7c000
root@shen:~#
```

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# **Project IV** File System

# 1、Img File Creating

- 1. Create a folder: file{aa, bb, ft, fo[aa]}
- 2. Install tool 'genromfs': \$ sudo apt-get install genromfs
- 3. Generate the img file: \$ genromfs -f test.img -d file Then you can see 'test.img' in your /home directory.

## 2. How to implement

• Hide a file with a special name

Change the function 'romfs\_readdir()' in file 'super.c', since this function is used to read the files of a directory. In this function, by checking the file name we can successfully hide files with a specified name.

```
If (memcmp(fsname,spec,num)==0) goto out;
```

• Encrypt specified files

Change the function 'romfs\_readpage()' in file 'super.c', since this function is used to read the content of a file. Then we can simply change what we have read from this file.

```
encryptFile(buf, fillsize);
```

Add the definitions of called function before 'readpage' function:

```
void encryptFile(char* buf, unsigned long size){
    int I;
    for (i=0; i<size; i++)
        if (buf[i]!='\n' && buf[i]!='\r')
        buf[i]=buf[i]+2;
}</pre>
```

• Add 'x' to a specified file

Change the function 'romfs\_iget()' in file 'super.c', since this function is used to query inode.

```
If (name_len>=num && memcpy(fsname, spec, num)==0) mode |= S|IXUGO;
```

#### 3. How to test

- Create an empty file in /home named 'mnt'. (mounted directory)
- For HIDING

```
$ cd romfs
$ sudo insmod romfs.ko hide_file_name="aa"
$ sudo mount -o loop ../test.img ../mnt
$ ls ../mnt
```

#### For ENCRYPTION

```
$ cd romfs
$ sudo insmod romfs.ko encry_file_name="aa"
$ sudo mount -o loop ../test.img ../mnt
$ cat ../mnt/aa
```

#### For ADDEXE

```
$ cd romfs
$ sudo insmod romfs.ko addex_file_name="aa"
$ sudo mount -o loop ../test.img ../mnt
$ ls -l ../mnt/aa
```

#### ALL TEST

We can take all parameters in one insmod action.

```
$ cd romfs
$ sudo insmod romfs.ko hide_file_name="bb" encry_file_name="aa"
addex_file_name="aa"
$ sudo mount -o loop ../test.img ../mnt
$ ls ../mnt
$ cat ../mnt/aa
$ ls -l ../mnt/aa
```

## 4、Result Checking

(1) Hide "bb"

#### (2) Encrypt "aa"

#### (3) AddEX "aa"

