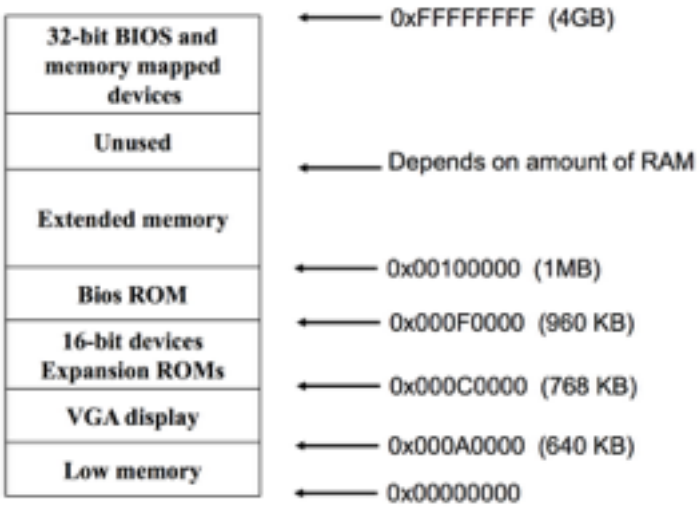
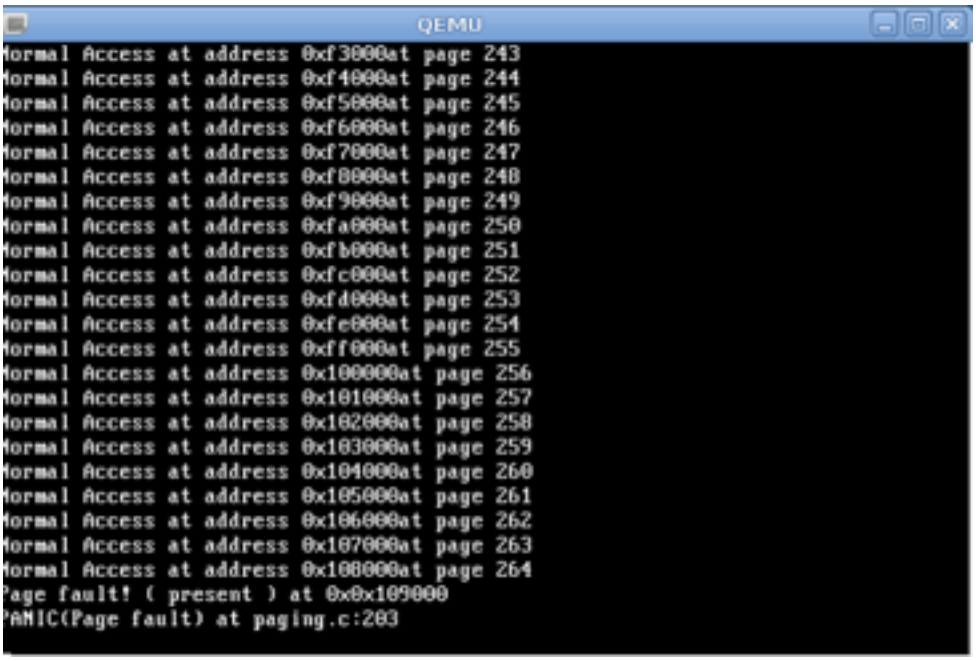
REPORT1:
For the first exercise which asked to find the address for which the program went in page fault, i found that this address number is 0x109000 and the number of the pages were 264.
For that architectures, how the slide explain, the memory address starts from 0x00000000 and arrives until 0x001000000 and after that address there are an extended memory which depends on the RAM , an unused memory and the 32-bit BIOS and memory mapped for devices.



The size of every paging is 4Kb like in almost all processor, for which , how it is possibile to see in the figure above, the user can use only from 0x0000000 address to 0x001000000.
In theory the page for which the page fault occours should be 256, in fact 0x001000000 (1MB) divided by the size of 1 page (0x1000), it results 256 that is the number of page.
But, how we can see in the figure below, the number for which the page faults occurs is not 256 but 264.



I supposed that 264 comes from the fact that this 8 extra page are used in the extended memory to allocate the paging table.
To find this number, i modified the main given by the professor by inserting an incremental variable by 0x1000 (4Kb) inside an infinite loop and, by assigning at each loop this variable to a pointer i found the number of pages.
I choose to increment by 0x1000 because at each loop i wanted to point to a new page in memory, in fact how i said before the page size is 0x1000 (4KB).

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#include "monitor.h"
#include "descriptor_tables.h"
#include "timer.h"
#include "paging.h"

int main(struct multiboot *mboot_ptr)
{
    // Initialise all the ISRs and segmentation
    init_descriptor_tables();
    // Initialise the screen (by clearing it)
    monitor_clear();

    initialise_paging();
    monitor_write("Hello, paging world!\n");


    u32int inc = 0x0000;
    while ( 1 ){

      u32int *ptr = (u32int*)inc;
      u32int do_page_fault = *ptr;
      monitor_write ( "Normal Access at address " );
      monitor_write_hex ( inc );
      monitor_write ( "at page " );
      monitor_write_dec ( inc / 0x1000 );
      monitor_write ( "\n" );
      inc += 0x1000;

    }
    return 0;
}
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