MP7: Simple File System

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Assigned Tasks

Main: Completed (Implementation of a simple file system that support sequential access)

Bonus Option 1: Completed (DESIGN of an extension to the basic file system to allow for files that

are up to 64kB long)

Bonus Option 2: Completed (IMPLEMENTATION of the extensions proposed in Option 1)

System Design

The main objective of machine problem 7 is to develop a file system and files that exclusively support sequential access, catering to the context of a computer science undergraduate student. The primary components involve utilizing the first and second data blocks on the disk for the inode list and the free list, respectively. An inode, which encapsulates details such as file name, file size, data block number, and usage status, plays a pivotal role. As an additional option, there is a proposal to expand the file size to 64KB. This entails a modification where an inode, instead of directly containing data blocks, incorporates an index block to store the file's data blocks. With each block having a size of 512 and the capacity to store 128 entries for data block numbers, employing an index block facilitates extending the file size to 64KB. The file creation process involves allocating two data blocks: one for the index block and the other for the initial data block. Deleting a file requires freeing all data blocks and the index block. Reading a file mandates loading the next data block into memory when the current block is completed. Similarly, writing a file necessitates loading the next block into memory or allocating a new data block for the file when the current block is filled.

Code Description

During the implementation of this machine problem, I made changes to the following six files:

- 1. file.H
- 2. **file.C**
- 3. file_system.H
- 4. file_system.C
- 5. kernel.C
- 1. file.H

In file.H, I have added the file data structures required for this implementation: a pointer that points to the FileSystem, a pointer that points to the inode, the position of the file to be read or written, the block storing the file data, the data block where the current position is, and the array storing all data blocks.

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/* - your file data structures here ... */

/* You will need a reference to the inode, maybe even a reference to the
file system.

You may also want a current position, which indicates which position in
the file system.

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you can cache here. You read the data from disk to cache whenever you open the
file, and you write the data to disk whenever you close the file.

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position in the same
```

Figure 1: file.H

2. file.C

(a) File::File(): Start by setting up the local variable. Then, fetch the inode from the disk, and load both the index block and the initial data block into the computer's memory.

Figure 2: File::File()

(b) File:: File(): Save the information stored in the block cache onto the disk. After that,

make sure to update the inode and the index block on the disk to reflect any changes.

Figure 3: File:: File()

(c) File::Read:

Retrieve information from the current location in the file. If the file is small, make sure to check for the end of the file to prevent reading beyond its limits. For larger files, if the current data block is fully used up, read the next data block into the computer's memory.

```
console::puts("reading from file
console::puti(current_inode->id);
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_n > SimpleDisk::BLOCK_SIZE)
     char_count += 1;
current_position += 1:
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onsole::puti(current_inode->id);
     cole::puts("\n");
char_count = 0;
[_n > SimpleDisk::BLOCK_SIZE)
      nt current_position_itr=current_position;
e (!EoF() && char_count < _n)
     char_count += 1;
current_position += 1;
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     sole::puts("Read - end\n");
irn char_count;
```

Figure 4: File::Read

(d) **File::Write**): Save information to a file, starting from the current position. For smaller files, if the file size increases, make sure to update the file size. Also, check the maximum file size to avoid writing beyond a data block. For larger files, if the current data block is full, save it to the disk and load the next data block into the computer's memory. If there's no next data block, create a new one. Then, update both the index block and the inode on the disk. If you're working with a file in C programming language and want to reset to the beginning, set the current position accordingly. If the current data block isn't the first one, store it on the disk and load the first data block into memory.

```
current inode->file size = file size;
    current_inode->file_size = SimfleDisk::BLOCK_SIZE;
block_cache[current_position] = _buf[char_count];
char_count += 1;
current_position += 1;
```

Figure 5: File::Write)

(e) **File::Reset()**: For small files, move the current position back to the start of the file. For larger files, also set the current position to the beginning. If the current data block is not the initial one, store it on the disk, and then load the first data block into the computer's memory.

Figure 6: File::Reset()

(f) **File::EoF()**: For both small and large files, check if the current position in the file is at the end or not.

```
bool File::EoF()
{
    // Console::puts("checking for EoF - start\n");
    // Console::puts("checking for EoF: ");
    // Console::puti(current_inode->id);
    // Console::puts("\n");
    // Console::puts("checking for EoF - end\n");
    return current_position == current_inode->file_size;
    // assert(false);
}
```

Figure 7: File::EoF()

$3. file_system.H$

I have added the required data structures for the FileSystem in the file system: File name, Whether the inode is free or not, File size, Data block of the file, Pointer which points to the FileSystem, Number of data blocks of the file, The index block.

```
class FileSystem;

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/* Now. Nowurapolitacher(You)
class Index
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friend class FileSystem; // The inode is in an unconfortable position between
friend class File; // File System and File. We give both full access

private:
long id; // File "name"
unsigned long file size:
bool is inode free:
#inder LANGE File
unsigned long manber of blocks;
unsigned long manber of blocks;
#index
#index place block_mo;
#endif

/* You will need additional information in the inode, such as allocation
| information. */

#ileSystem *fs; // It may be handy to have a pointer to the File system.
| // For example when you need a new block or when you want
| // implementation. */

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| // * You may need a few additional functions to help read and store the
| lindoes from and to disk. */

#idef LANGE File
| unsigned long getAndWriteFreeBlock();
void init(FileSystem *fs, long file_id, unsigned long_block_mo);
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void init(FileSystem *fs, long file_id, unsigned long_block_mo);
#endif
```

Figure 8: file_system.H

4. file_system.C

(a) Inode::init

For smaller files, start by setting up the inode and adjusting the local variable. Similarly, for larger files, initiate the inode and configure the local variable.

Figure 9: Inode::init

(b) **Inode::updateInodesList()** For both small and large files, make sure to save the updated list of inodes onto the disk.

Figure 10: Inode::updateInodesList()

(c) Inode::getAndWriteFreeBlock()

Specifically for larger files, provide a block that is available or free.

```
#ifdef _LARGE_FILE_
unsigned long Inode::getAndWriteFreeBlock()
{
   unsigned long data_block_no = fs->GetFreeBlock();
   if (data_block_no != FileSystem::MAX_FREE_BLOCKS)
   {
      | fs->WriteToDisk(FREELIST_INDEX, fs->free_blocks);
   }
   return data_block_no;
}
#endif
```

Figure 11: Inode::getAndWriteFreeBlock()

(d) FileSystem::FileSystem()

For both small and large files, begin by setting up the local data.

```
FileSystem::FileSystem()
{
    Console::puts("FileSystem - start\n");
    Console::puts("In file system constructor.\n");
    size = 0;
    disk = NULL;
    inodes = new Inode[MAX_INODES];
    free_blocks = new unsigned char[MAX_FREE_BLOCKS];
    Console::puts("FileSystem - end\n");
    // assert(false);
}
```

Figure 12: FileSystem::FileSystem()

(e) FileSystem:: FileSystem()

For both small and large files, dismount the file system, and save the updated lists of inodes and free space onto the disk.

```
FileSystem::~FileSystem()
{
    Console::puts("~FileSystem - start\n");
    Console::puts("unmounting file system\n");
    /* Make sure that the inode list and the free list are saved. */
    WriteToDisk(INODES INDEX, (unsigned char *)inodes);
    WriteToDisk(FREELIST_INDEX, free_blocks);
    disk = NULL;
    delete[] inodes;
    delete[] free_blocks;
    Console::puts("~FileSystem - end\n");
    // assert(false);
}
```

Figure 13: FileSystem:: FileSystem()

(f) FileSystem::WriteToDisk()

For both small and large files, use the write function in SimpleDisk.

```
void FileSystem::WriteToDisk(unsigned long _block_no, unsigned char *_buf)
{
          disk->write(_block_no, _buf);
}
```

Figure 14: FileSystem::WriteToDisk()

(g) FileSystem::ReadFromDisk()

For both small and large files, use the read function in SimpleDisk.

```
void FileSystem::ReadFromDisk(unsigned long _block_no, unsigned char *_buf)
{
    disk->read(_block_no, _buf);
}
```

Figure 15: FileSystem::ReadFromDisk()

(h) unsigned long FileSystem::GetFreeBlock()

For both small and large files, if there's an available block that is not in use, mark it as used and give it back.

```
unsigned long FileSystem::GetFreeBlock()
{
    Console::puts("GetFreeBlock - start\n");
    unsigned long free block no = MAX FREE BLOCKS;
    for (int itr = 0; itr < MAX_FREE_BLOCKS; itr++)
    {
        if (free_blocks[itr] == FREE)
        {
            free_blocks[itr] = USED;
            free_block_no = itr;
            break;
        }
    }
    if (free_block_no != MAX_FREE_BLOCKS)
    {
        Console::puts("Found a free block at: ");
        return free_block_no;
}</pre>
```

Figure 16: unsigned long FileSystem::GetFreeBlock()

(i) Inode *FileSystem::GetFreeInode()

For both small and large files, if there's an unused node available, mark it as used and give it back.

Figure 17: Inode *FileSystem::GetFreeInode()

(j) bool FileSystem::Mount()

For both small and large files, connect the file system to a disk, and retrieve the inode list and free list from the disk.

```
bool FileSystem::Mount(SimpleDisk *_disk)
{
    /* Here you read the inode list and the free list into memory */
    Console::puts("Mount - start\n");
    Console::puts("mounting file system from disk\n");
    if (disk != NULL)
    {
        Console::puts("Disk is already mounted\n");
        Console::puts("Mount - end\n");
        return false;
    }
    disk = _disk;
    ReadFromDisk(INODES INDEX, (unsigned char *)inodes);
    ReadFromDisk(FREELIST_INDEX, free_blocks);
    Console::puts("Mount - end\n");
    return true;
    // assert(false);
}
```

Figure 18: bool FileSystem::Mount()

(k) bool FileSystem::Format()

For both small and large files, start by setting up the inode list and free list on the disk. Make sure that all inodes and data blocks are marked as available or free. The exception is the first block (for the inode list) and the second block (for the free list), which should be marked as in use.

```
bool FileSystem::Format(SimpleDisk *_disk, unsigned int _size)
{    // statist!
    Console::puts("Format - start\n");
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    // Here you populate the disk with an initialized (probably empty) inode list
    and a free list. Make sure that blocks used for the inodes and for the free list
    are marked as used, otherwise they may get overwritten. */
    Inode *temp inodes = new Inode(MAX_INODES);
    for (int itr = 0; itr < MAX_INDDES); itr++)
        temp inodes(itr].is inode free = true;
    _disk->write(INODES_INDEX, (unsigned char *)temp_inodes);
    unsigned char *temp free blocks = new unsigned char(MAX_FREE_BLOCKS);
    temp_free_blocks[INDDES_INDEX] = USED;
    for (int itr = 2; itr < MAX_FREE_BLOCKS; itr++)
        temp_free_blocks[itr] = FREE;
        disk->write(FREELIST_INDEX, (unsigned char *)temp_free_blocks);
        delete[] temp_inodes;
        delete[] temp_inodes;
        delete[] temp_free_blocks;
        Console::puts("Format - end\n");
        return true;
}
```

Figure 19: bool FileSystem::Format()

(l) Inode *FileSystem::LookupFile()

For both small and large files, look through the inode list to locate a specific file.

Figure 20: Inode *FileSystem::LookupFile()

(m) FileSystem::CreateFile()

For a small file, if the file name isn't already taken, make a new file. Obtain a free inode and a free block, then set up the inode. Finally, update the inode list and free list on the disk. For a large file, if the file name isn't in use, create a new file. Get a free inode and two free blocks—one for the index block and another for the data block. Initialize the inode and update the inode list, free list, and index block on the disk.

Figure 21: FileSystem::CreateFile()

(n) FileSystem::DeleteFile()

For a small file, if the file name is already taken, remove the file. Mark both the inode and the data block as available or free, and then update the inode list and free list on the disk. For a large file, if the file name is in use, delete the file. Mark the inode, index block, and all data blocks as free, and then update the inode list and free list on the disk.

```
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    Console::puts("DeleteFile - start\n");
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Console::puts("DeleteFile - start\n");
Console::puts("deleting file with id: ");
Console::puti( file id);
Console::puti( file id);
Console::puts("\n");
/* First, check if the file exists. If not, throw an error.
Then free all blocks that belong to the file and delete/invalidate (depending on your implementation of the inode list) the inode. "/
// assert(false);
                  Console::puts("File Does not Exists for: ");
Console::puti( file_id);
Console::puts("\n");
Console::puts("DeleteFile - end\n");
return false;
     inde found->is inode free = true;
unsigned long block no = inode found->block_no;
free blocks[block no] = FREE;
WriteToDisk[INODES INDEX, (unsigned char *)inodes);
WriteToDisk[FREELIST INDEX, free_blocks);
     Console::puts("File Deleted ");
Console::puti(_file id);
Console::puts("\n");
Console::puts("DeleteFile - end\n");
```

Figure 22: FileSystem::DeleteFile()

Testing

During the development of the code, I wrote several Console:puts() and Console:putui() statements to pinpoint where my code was breaking and to understand if the logic was incorrect or not performing as expected. I removed some Console statements. To check the bonus option, I modified the exercisefilesystem function in kernel.c. Everything else in the process remains the same as the original function, except now 64KB of data will be written into the file. The choice between the original and modified functions is determined by using <code>LARGE_FILE_</code> in all five files that I have edited.

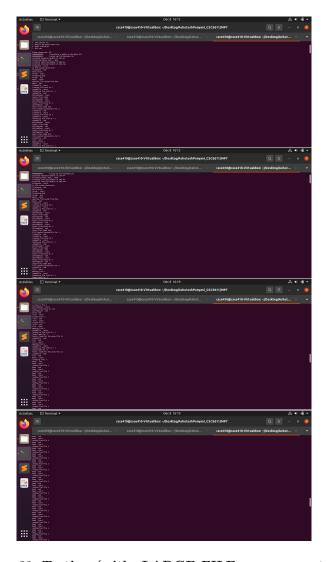


Figure 23: Testing (with \bot LARGE_FILE_ uncommented)

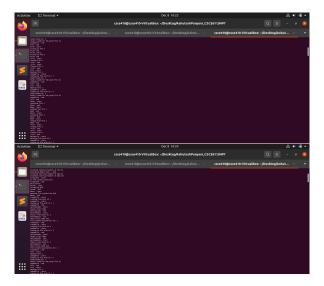


Figure 24: Testing (with _LARGE_FILE_ commented)