Written examination

Operating Systems

July 22nd 2019

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Student number:
I confirm with my signature that I will process the written examination alone and that I feel healthy and capable to participate this examination. I am aware, that from the moment, when I receive the written examination, I am a participant of this examination and I will be graded.
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- Use the provided sheets. Own paper must *not* be used.
- You are allowed to use a *self prepared*, *single sided DIN-A4 sheet* in the exam. Only *handwritten originals* are allowed, but no copies.
- You are allowed to use a non-programmable calculator.
- \bullet Do not use a red pen.
- The time limit ist 90 minutes.
- Turn off your mobile phones!

Result:

Question:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	$oldsymbol{\Sigma}$	Grade
Maximum points:	8	14	8	4	10	8	4	8	10	9	7	90	
Achieved points:													

1.0: 90.0-85.5, **1.3**: 85.0-81.0, **1.7**: 80.5-76.5, **2.0**: 76.0-72.0, **2.3**: 71.5-67.5,

2.7: 67.0-63.0, **3.0**: 62.5-58.5, **3.3**: 58.0-54.0, **3.7**: 53.5-49.5, **4.0**: 49.0-45.0, **5.0**: <45

Question 1)

Points:

Maximum points: 1+1+2+2+2=8

- a) At any given moment, only a single program can be executed. What is the technical term for this operation mode?
- b) What is the name of the quasi-parallel program or process execution?
- c) Describe the structure of a monolithic kernel.

d) Describe the structure of a microkernel.

e) Describe the structure of a hybrid kernel.

Question 2)

Points:

Maximum points: 1+2+2+3+6=14

- a) Name the two groups of Input/Output devices for computer systems that are distinguished according to their minimum transfer unit.
- b) Describe the different operating principles of the groups of subtask a).
- c) Name two examples for each group from subtask a).
- d) Name three possible ways for processes to read data from Input/Output devices.
- e) Name a benefit and a drawback for each possible way from subtask d).

Question 3

Points:

Maximum points: 2+2+2+2=8

A hard disk drive provides these information:

 IBM Travelstar
 MODEL: DBCA-204860 E182115 T

 RATED: 5V 500mA
 MADE IN THAILAND BY IBM STORAGE

 P/N: 21L9510 4090 MB
 16NOV99

 FRU: 22L0018 MLC:F41941
 (7944 CYL. 16 HEADS. 63 SEC/T)

a) Calculate the capacity of <u>one side</u> of one disk of the hard disk drive. (Provide the calculation steps!)

Note: The number of cylinders (CYL) is equal to the number of tracks per disc. The size of the sectors (SEC) is $512\,\mathrm{Byte}$.

- b) Calculate the capacity of one track of the hard disk drive. (Provide the calculation steps!)
- c) Calculate the total capacity of the hard disk drive. (Provide the calculation steps!)
- d) How many disks does the hard disk drive have? Note: Each disk has two sides. (Explain your answer!)

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Questio	n 4)	Points:
Maximum points:	4	
Please mark for efalse.	each one of the following sta	atements, whether the statement is true or
a) Real mode i ☐ True	s suited for multitasking sys \Box False	tems.
· -	mode, each process is exect is protected from other pro False	uted in its own copy of the physical address ocesses.
c) When static \Box True	partitioning is used, interna \Box False	al fragmentation occurs.
d) When dynan \Box True	mic partitioning is used, externion \Box False	ernal fragmentation cannot occur.
e) With paging	g, all pages have the same le \Box False	ngth.
f) One advanta	age of long pages is little int \Box False	ernal fragmentation.
g) A drawback	of short page page table can \square False	n become huge.
h) When pagin memory add		es the logical memory addresses into physical

 \square True

 \square False

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Question	n 5)	Points:
Maximum points: 10)	
a) Describe which	n information inodes store.	
b) Name <u>three</u> ex	camples of metadata in the	file system.
c) Describe what	a cluster in the file system	is.
*	a UNIX file system (e.g. ex ore than 12 clusters.	t2/3), which does not implement extents,
e) Describe how	directories in the Linux file	systems are technically implemented.
f) Most operatin	g systems operate according \Box write-through	to the principle
g) /home/ <usern< td=""><td>ame>/Mail/inbox/ is an/a. th name \Box relative p</td><td></td></usern<>	ame>/Mail/inbox/ is an/a. th name \Box relative p	
h) Describe what	information the boot sector	r of a file system stores.

- i) Describe what information the super block of a file system stores.
- j) Explain why some file systems (e.g. $\exp(2/3)$) do combine the clusters of the file system to block groups.

Question 6)

Points:

Maximum points: 2+1+1+3+1=8

a) Describe what the File Allocation Table (FAT) is and describe the information it stores.

- b) Describe the objective of the journal in a journaling file system.
- c) Describe a benefit of using a journaling file system compared with using a file system without a journal.
- d) Name the three values that are required to store an extent.

e) Describe the benefit of using extents compared with direct addressing of the clusters.

Question 7)

Points:

Maximum points: 4

a) Describe the result of defragmenting a file system.

b) Describe the sort of data processing that is maximum accelerated by defragmenting.

c) Describe the scenario where defragmenting is useful.

d) Does defragmenting SSDs make sense? (Explain your answer!)

Question 8)

Points:

Maximum points: 8

- a) Describe the effect of calling the system call fork().
- b) Describe the effect of calling the system call exec().
- c) Describe what init is and what its task is.
- d) Name the differences of a child process from the parent process shortly after its creation.
- e) Describe the effect, when a parent process is terminated before the child process.
- f) Describe what data the Text Segment contains.
- g) Describe what data the Heap contains.
- h) Describe what data the Stack contains.

Question 9)

Points:

Maximum points: 6+2+2=10

a) Explain how multilevel feedback scheduling works. (An illustration can be useful here.)

- b) Name <u>four</u> scheduling strategies that are fair.
- c) Name $\underline{\text{four}}$ scheduling strategies that do $\underline{\text{not}}$ need to know the execution time of the processes.

(Note: Only those scheduling procedures are searched, that can be used under realistic conditions.)

Question 10)

Points:

Maximum points: 2+7=9

a) Mark four conditions that must be fulfilled at the same time as precondition that a deadlock can occur.

 \square Recursive function calls \square Hold and wait

- \square Mutual exclusion $\square > 128$ processes in blocked state
- \Box Frequent function calls \Box Iterative programming
- ☐ Nested for loops ☐ Circular wait
- \square No preemption \square Queues
- b) Does a deadlock occur?

Perform the deadlock detection with matrices.

Existing resource vector = $\begin{pmatrix} 4 & 8 & 6 & 6 & 5 \end{pmatrix}$

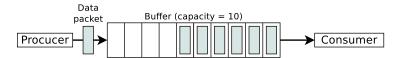
Current allocation matrix =
$$\begin{bmatrix} 0 & 2 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 2 & 3 & 1 & 0 & 4 \\ 1 & 0 & 2 & 1 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$
Request matrix =
$$\begin{bmatrix} 3 & 3 & 2 & 4 & 5 \\ 0 & 3 & 1 & 4 & 0 \\ 0 & 2 & 3 & 5 & 4 \end{bmatrix}$$

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Question 11)

Maximum points: 7

- A producer writes data into a buffer and the consumer removes it.
- Mutual exclusion is necessary in order to avoid inconsistencies.
- If the buffer has no more free capacity, the producer must be blocked.
- If the buffer is empty, the consumer must be blocked.



For synchronizing the two processes, create the required semaphores, assign them initial values and insert semaphore operations.

```
typedef int semaphore;
                       // semaphores are of type integer
void producer (void) {
  int data;
  while (TRUE) {
                              // infinite loop
                              // create data packet
    createDatapacket(data);
    insertDatapacket(data);  // write data packet into the buffer
}
void consumer (void) {
  int data;
                              // infinite loop
  while (TRUE) {
                              // pick data packet from the buffer
    removeDatapacket(data);
    consumeDatapacket(data); // consume data packet
}
```