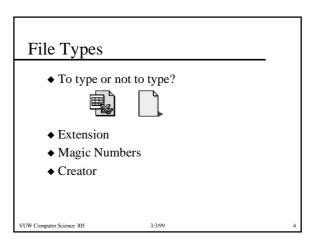
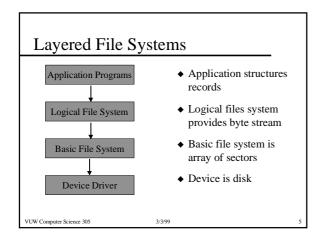
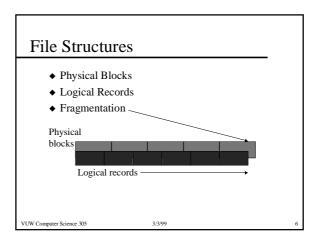
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File System Responsibilities ◆ Provide persistent, reliable storage ◆ Provide a logical naming system ◆ Give the user ability to create/modify/delete files ◆ Control sharing of files ◆ Control access to files

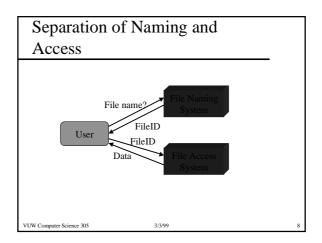
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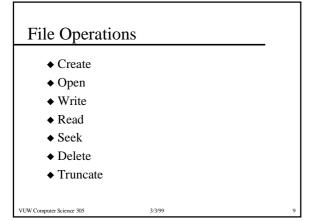


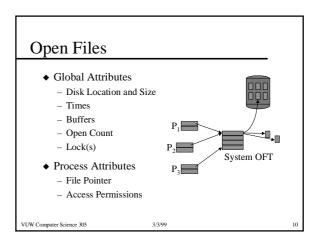


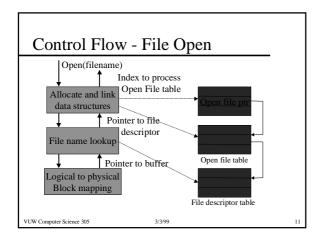


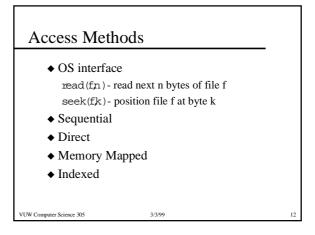
Implications ◆ Advantages - Portability - Separation of system and application performance - Each level has simple, well defined task - Easier disk space management ◆ Disadvantages - Lack of optimisation - Application must create own indices, etc.











Directories

- ◆ Naming files
- ◆ Organising files
- ♦ Volumes
- ◆ Directory
 - Per Volume
- ◆ Maps file name to directory entry

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Directory Operations

- ◆ Search
- ◆ Create a File
- ◆ Delete a File
- ◆ List a Directory
- ◆ Rename a File
- ◆ Traverse the File System

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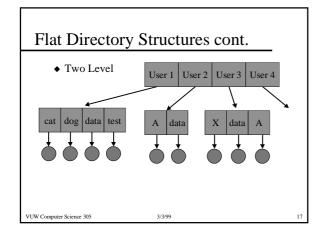
Directory Structures

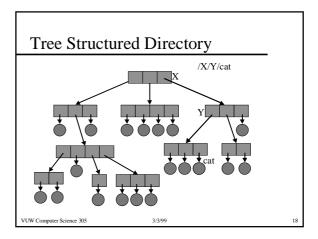
- ◆ Single Level
- ◆ Two Level
- ◆ Tree
 - Links
- ◆ Acyclic Graph

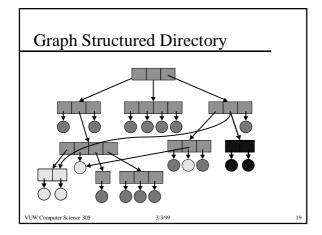
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Flat Directory Structures One Level name type location files







Consistency

- ♦ What is consistency?
- ♦ UNIX
 - Writes immediately visible
 - Can share Location Pointer
- ◆ Andrew
 - Writes not immediately visible
 - Changes visible after file is closed to subsequent opens.

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Protection - Access

- ◆ Read
- ♦ Write
- ◆ Execute
- ◆ Append
- ◆ Delete
- ◆ List File Attributes
- ◆ Search a Directory

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Access Lists and Groups

- ◆ Access List
 - <User, Right(s)>
 - Tedious, large lists
- ◆ Groups
 - Owner, Group, World
 - Fine tune with Access List

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