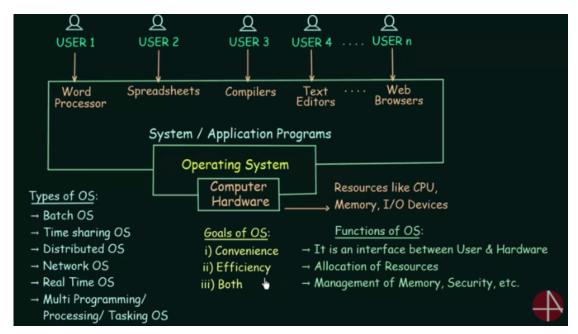
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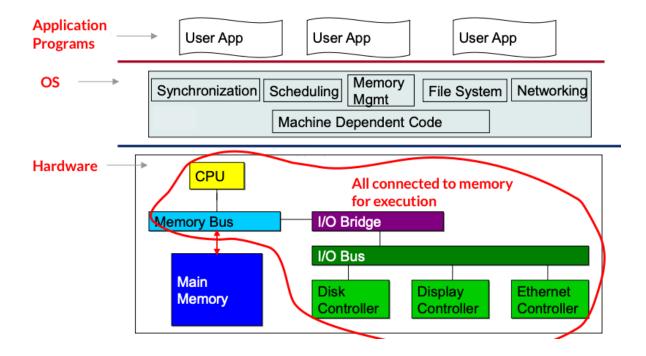
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1 Intro to OS

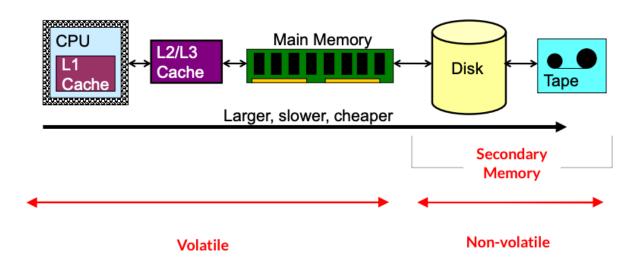
- What is Operating System
 - is the program that manages the computer hardware
 - is the software layer between user applications and hardware
 - is used for
 - * Allication of resources
 - * Management of memory, security, etc.



• Overview of Computer System

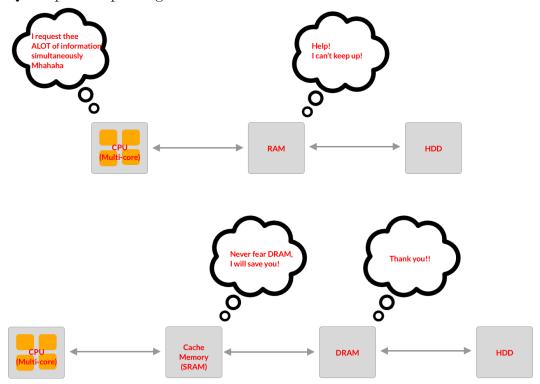


- All hardware devices are connected through common **bus** and are loaded to memory for execution.
- Synchronization: to ensure orderly acces to the shared memory
- Storge Hierarchy / Storage Structure



- Volatile \rightarrow Loses contents when power is removed
- Non-volatile \rightarrow Retains contents even when power is removed
- Caching / Cache Memory

- Is also called Static Random Access Memory (SRAM)
- Is more costly
- Hides performance differences when large access-time gap exsists between two levels
 - * Quad-quare requesting RAM for information



- More can be found here

• Concurrency

- Is execution of several instruction sequences at same time
 - * i.e, CPU and device controllers
- Interrupt: are signals sent to the CPU by external devices, (usually I/O devices)
 - * It's like telling 'Hey CPU, please stop this process, and do y instead, since this is more important'
 - * i.e. Network Packet has arrived, Disk I/O comeplete occured
- System Call: are interrupt signals sent by software
 - * Is a programmatic way of a program requesting for service to kernel of operating system
 - * i.e. Accessing a hard-disk drive
- IMPORTANT: An operating system is an <u>event-driven</u> program.

2 Process Threads

- Part 1: The Process Concept
 - **Process:** is a program in execution
 - Threads: is the unit of execution within a process.

Thread =
$$\frac{\text{Job}}{\text{Unit of Work}}$$
 (1)

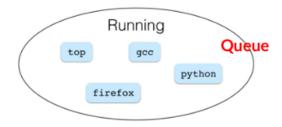
- * A process can have anywhere from one thread to many threads
- Process Data Structure (PCB)
 - Is called Process Control Block
 - Is OS data structur representing each process
 - Generally includes
 - 1. Process State
 - * (Ready, running, blocked)
 - 2. Program Counter
 - * Is an address that indicates the line of code that has to be executed next
 - * i.e. the next line of code i need to execute is line 2:)

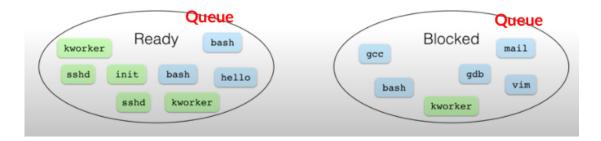
```
print("Hello World");
print("Hi World!") //<- Line 2
```

- 3. CPU Register **Need to come back
- 4. CPU Scheduling Information
 - * Priority of process
 - * Higher the priority \rightarrow executed first
- 5. Memory Management **Need to come back
- 6. I/O Status Information
 - * Is list of input output devices assigned to this process
 - * Is used during execution
 - * i.e. Sound, Mouse, Keyboard
- State Queues
 - Is a part of **process scheduling**
 - * keeps CPU busy at all times to deliver minimum response time for all programs



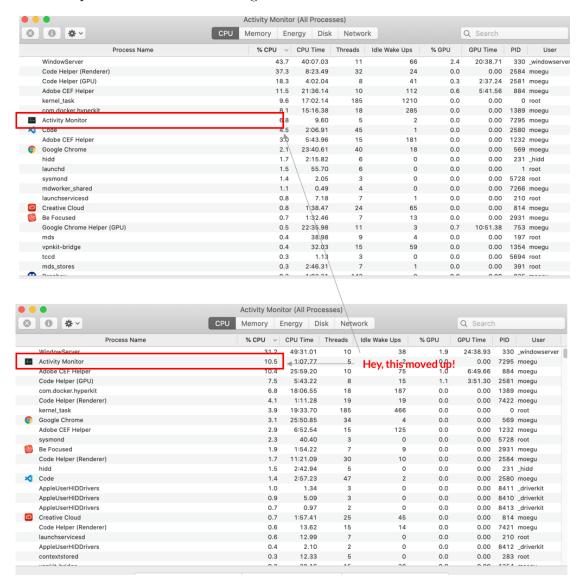
- * Here, processes in queue are <u>switched</u> so frequently that user can interact with each program simultaneously while running
 - \cdot i.e, listening to music, typing and downloading a picture of a cute puppy all at the same time
- Has one state queue for each process state
 - * Job Queue, Ready Queue, Waiting Queue, Blocking Queue





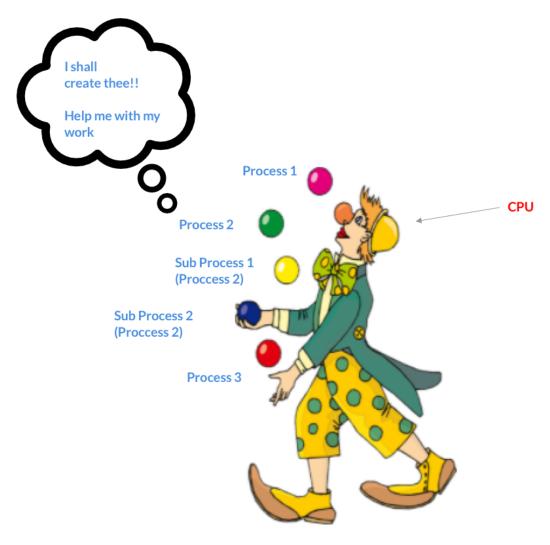
- PCBs And State Queues
 - Process created \rightarrow OS allocates PCB \rightarrow Initializes it \rightarrow Places it on Ready Queue
 - Process terminated \rightarrow PCB deallocated
- Context Switch

- Switches the CPU to another process on interrupt, saving the state of the old process and loading the saved state of the new process until done
 - * i.e. Loading a music in Google Music Player
- Previous process resumes executing when done



• Operations on Processes

- Process can have multiple new processes during the course of execution, or alone
- Process execute concurrently and must be created and deleted dynamically
 - * Wow, CPU is a master juggler

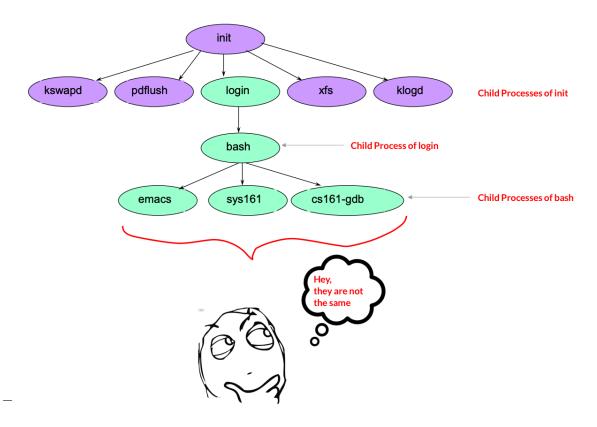


- Has two types of operations
 - * Process Creation
 - * Process Termination

• Process Creation

- Is an operation that creates new processes by another process
 - * Child process \rightarrow New Process
 - * Parent Process \rightarrow Creating Process
- Is achieved through **fork()** system call
- Occurs in
 - 1. System Initialization
 - 2. A running process
 - 3. A user request
 - 4. Initialization of a bath job
- Two possibilities exist on creation:

- 1. Parent executes with children in parallel
- 2. Parent waits until some or all of its children are terminated
- More can be found here
- Linux Tree



There are two possibilities of in terms of the address space of the new process

- 1. Child process is the duplicate of the parent process
- 2. Child process has new program loaded onto it
 - * i.e. Unix Shell

```
while (1) {
  char *cmd = read_command();
  int child_pid = fork();
  if (child pid == 0) {
    exec(cmd);
  } else {
    wait(child_pid);
  }
}
```

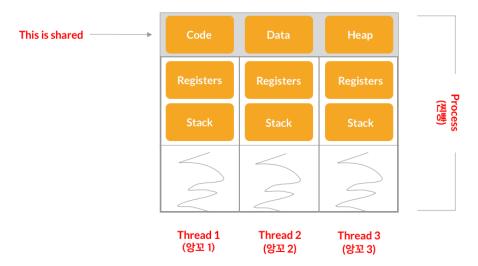
• Threads

- Thread

- * Is Basic unit of execution / CPU utilization
- * Is bound to a single process
- * Has same code, data (address space), previleges, and resources (files sockets, etc)
- * Key idea: separate the concept of process from its exeuction state
 - · Process: Address space, privileges, resources, etc.
 - · Execution State (thread / thread of control): PC, SP, registers
- * It's like 앙꼬만 있는 찐빵, or eggs with only yorks.

- Process

- * is program under execution
- * is container in which threads execute
- * is like 찐빵, or egg shell with only egg whites



- Cooperating Process
- Interprocess Communicator