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CS2106

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CS2106 – INTRODUCTION TO OPERATING SYSTEMS

(Semester 1: AY2016/17)

ANSWER BOOKLET

Time Allowed: 2 Hours

INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

1. This answer booklet consists of **SIX (6)** printed pages.
2. Fill in your Student Number clearly on all odd-numbered pages.

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<i>Question</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Marks</i>
Q1-8	16	
Q9	9	
Q10	14	
Q11	16	
Q12	14	
Q13	9	
Q14	22	
TOTAL	100	

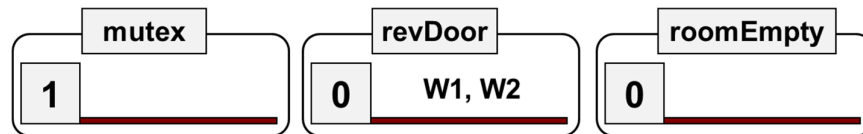
Write your answers for the MCQs in the boxes below.

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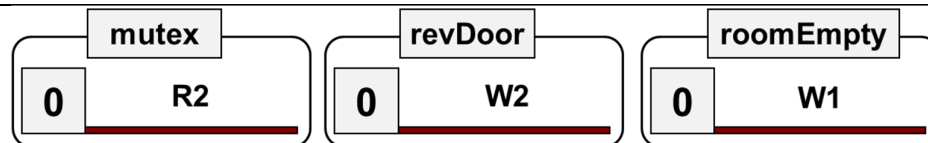
9. [9]	<p>Process Management</p> <p>Abstraction: illusion that process executes on CPU all the time.</p> <p>Protection: Execution context of each process is isolated from each other.</p>
	<p>Memory Management</p> <p>Abstraction: illusion that process owns the entire memory space.</p> <p>Protection: Memory space of each process are mapped to different physical address, isolating them from each other.</p>
	<p>File Management</p> <p>Abstraction: Files is a single contiguous logical entity.</p> <p>Protection: Files can only be opened through system call, OS can prevent files from being opened for incompatible operations.</p>

10a. [4]	<div><div><div>CPU</div><table><tr><td>SBR0</td><td>64</td><td>24</td></tr><tr><td>SBR1</td><td>8</td><td>16</td></tr><tr><td>SBR2</td><td>32</td><td>12</td></tr><tr><td>SBR3</td><td>44</td><td>16</td></tr></table></div><div><div>RAM</div><div><div>8</div><div>24</div><div>32</div><div>44</div><div>60</div><div>64</div><div>88</div></div></div></div>	SBR0	64	24	SBR1	8	16	SBR2	32	12	SBR3	44	16
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10b. [3]	<p>As the heap region is already bordering on the text region. We need to find a larger free piece of memory for relocating the heap region. SBR2 will store new base and limit afterwards.</p>												
10c. [3]	<p>We need / do not need TLB in this machine</p> <p>The SBRs are hardware registers, which give very fast access to the physical address lookup already.</p>												
10d. [4]	<p>Key ideas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Only stack region needs to be switched. So, the SBR0 should be saved as part of a text context.- Upon switching, we simply swap the SBR0 to the one saved in the thread context.												

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R1 to R3 reading data.

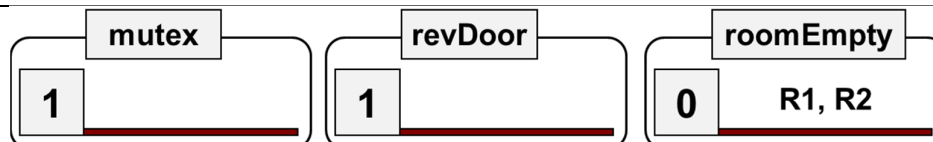


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W1 blocks on roomEmpty → readers in the room.

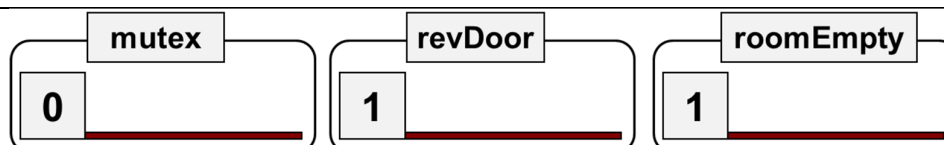
R2 blocks on mutex → another reader is in CS.

Hence, R1 reading data, R3 in CS is one correct answer.



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nReader update is "atomic" → no way for two readers to find nReader == 1 and blocks on roomEmpty.



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Many answers. Simplest = the first reader is in the CS, before wait(roomEmpty). All other tasks DoingSomethingA/B

12a. [2]	<p>Criterion 1 Requests are in the same or nearby sector (can consider cluster size).</p> <p>Criterion 2 Requests are of the same type, read / write.</p>
12b. [2]	<p>Advantage: Seeking latency is reduced.</p>
12c. [4]	<p>Disadvantage: Potential starvation for user process if the request is not near to existing requests.</p> <p>Mitigate: Take the request time into account and set certain deadline. Once the deadline is near, issue request regardless of whether it can be merged.</p>
12d. [3]	<p>Reason to delay: Disk I/O request has very high latency. Delaying the user request will not increase the time very much. However, with more user requests pending, OS can optimize the I/O better. For example, if we do not have enough I/O requests to choose from, merging will not be very effective.</p>
12e. [3]	<p>Potential conflict: It may turn out that the harddisk controller schedule the requests differently. In the worst case, the scheduling decision by OS may be undone by the controller → time used for sorting / merging are wasted.</p>

13a. [2]	Swap should / should not be handled as a normal file. Reason: Normal file may be spread across different locations on the secondary storage. Paging performance will be affected.
13b. [4]	Relationship: Page size should be the same or multiple of cluster size. Reason: Pages can be efficiently swapped out.
13c. [3]	Reason: As in (a), OS can preallocate a continuous stretch in secondary storage for the system wide swap file. It is also hard to predict the memory usage of a user program.

14a. [4]	Directory Content: Files = FF.txt, GG.txt, N.txt. Subdirectory = P.txt																		
14b. [4]	Absolute file path for "N.txt" = Root / Q.txt / N.txt Absolute file path for "V.txt" = Root / Q.txt / P.txt / V.txt																		
14c. [4]	Disk blocks for "N.txt" = 15, 3, 12 Disk blocks for "V.txt" = 0																		
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