

Lab 2

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Exercise 1

(a) Use only the `ps` command to list all processes (including UID) with parent process ID (PPID) 1.

I consult the man page of `ps` and find the `--ppid` switch.

`--ppid pidlist`

Select by parent process ID. This selects the processes with a parent process ID in pidlist.

To include the UID I use the `u` option, and to print it numerically I use the `n` modifier. Both are documented in the man pages of `ps`.

`u` Display user-oriented format.

`n` Numeric output for WCHAN and USER (including all types of UID and GID).

```
moritzpfeffer@debian:~$ ps --ppid 1 nu
  USER   PID %CPU %MEM    VSZ   RSS TTY      STAT START   TIME COMMAND
    0    212   0.0   0.1  11776   6712 ?        Ss   14:45   0:01
/lib/systemd/systemd-journald
    0    241   0.0   0.0  21868   1528 ?        Ss   14:45   0:00 /sbin/lvmtool -f
    0    242   0.0   0.1  16240   4100 ?        Ss   14:45   0:00
/lib/systemd/systemd-udevd
   115    431   0.0   0.0   6252   3116 ?        Ss   14:45   0:00 avahi-daemon:
running [debian.local]
    0    432   0.0   0.0   6612   1940 ?        Ss   14:45   0:00
/usr/sbin/irqbalance --foreground
    0    433   0.0   0.1   7456   4716 ?        Ss   14:45   0:00
/lib/systemd/systemd-logind
   108    436   0.0   0.1   7244   4648 ?        Ss   14:45   0:02 /usr/bin/dbus-
daemon --system --address=systemd: --nofork --nopidfile --systemd-activation
   113    461   0.0   0.0  24104   3044 ?        SsSl 14:45   0:00
/usr/lib/rtkit/rtkit-daemon
    0    462   0.0   0.4 101864  15860 ?        SsSl 14:45   0:00
/usr/sbin/NetworkManager --no-daemon
    0    465   0.0   0.1  39360   6424 ?        SsSl 14:45   0:00
/usr/lib/accountsservice/accounts-daemon
    0    466   0.0   0.0  23528   2996 ?        SsSl 14:45   0:00
/usr/sbin/rsyslogd -n
    0    468   0.0   0.2  51904   8392 ?        SsSl 14:45   0:00
/usr/sbin/ModemManager
    0    486   0.0   0.2  39616   8200 ?        SsSl 14:45   0:00
/usr/lib/policykit-1/polkitd --no-debug
    0    539   0.0   0.1  10496   5160 ?        Ss   14:45   0:00 /usr/sbin/sshd -D
    0    710   0.0   0.2  49556   7568 ?        SsSl 14:45   0:00 /usr/sbin/gdm3
    0    717   0.0   0.0   31868   2988 ?        Sl   14:45   0:03
/usr/sbin/VBoxService --pidfile /var/run/vboxadd-service.sh
   118    733   0.0   0.1   9552   6092 ?        Ss   14:45   0:00
```

```

/lib/systemd/systemd --user
  0 741 0.0 0.0 2100 52 ? Ss 14:45 0:00
/usr/sbin/minissdpd -i 0.0.0.0
  0 1003 0.0 0.2 51332 7736 ? Ssl 14:45 0:00
/usr/lib/upower/upowerd
 105 1014 0.0 0.0 11572 3244 ? Ss 14:45 0:00 /usr/sbin/exim4 -
bd -q30m
  0 1051 0.0 0.1 10796 4472 ? Ss 14:45 0:00
/sbin/wpa_supplicant -u -s -O /run/wpa_supplicant
  0 1052 0.0 0.3 64484 13244 ? Ssl 14:45 0:00
/usr/lib/packagekit/packagekitd
 116 1075 0.0 0.3 46728 13368 ? Ssl 14:45 0:00
/usr/lib/colord/colord
 1000 1095 0.0 0.1 9552 6152 ? Ss 14:45 0:00
/lib/systemd/systemd --user
 1000 1102 0.0 0.1 39280 4848 ? Sl 14:45 0:00 /usr/bin/gnome-
keyring-daemon --daemonize --login
 1000 1168 0.0 0.0 15808 308 ? S 14:45 0:00
/usr/bin/VBoxClient --clipboard
 1000 1179 0.0 0.0 15808 308 ? S 14:45 0:00
/usr/bin/VBoxClient --seamless
 1000 1186 0.0 0.0 15808 308 ? S 14:45 0:00
/usr/bin/VBoxClient --draganddrop
 1000 1194 0.0 0.0 15808 308 ? S 14:45 0:00
/usr/bin/VBoxClient --vmsvga
 1000 1257 0.5 0.3 888652 11828 ? S<l 14:45 1:04
/usr/bin/pulseaudio --start --log-target=syslog
 1000 1368 0.0 0.2 71848 10472 tty2 Sl+ 14:45 0:00 /usr/lib/gnome-
settings-daemon/gsd-printer
 1000 1378 0.0 0.0 15808 1368 ? S 14:45 0:01
/usr/bin/VBoxClient --vmsvga
  0 6174 0.0 0.0 5256 2864 ? Ss 15:38 0:00 /usr/sbin/cron -f
  0 11456 0.0 0.2 55620 7480 ? Ssl 17:19 0:00
/usr/lib/udisks2/udisksd --no-debug
  0 11994 0.0 0.1 14656 7172 ? Ss 17:24 0:00 /usr/sbin/cupsd -
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```

(b) Filter the list of processes using `grep` (or `awk`) such that only processes no kernel threads, e.g. [`kworker`]]) running as username `root` remain.

I consult the man page of `ps` and find the `--user` switch.

```
--user userlist
```

Select by effective user ID (EUID) or name. Identical to `-u` and `U`.

Like in (a) I use `nu` and pipe the output into `grep`.

Here I filter out lines with closing brackets using the `-v` switch.

These correspond to kernel threads for the following reason:

A post on [stackexchange](#) tells me that `ps` prints the command in brackets when the process args are unavailable. Another page indicates that "these will be kernel threads implementing helper functions, specific subsystems, work queues, etc."

```

moritzpfeffer@debian:~$ ps --user root nu | grep -v ]
  USER    PID %CPU %MEM    VSZ   RSS TTY      STAT START   TIME COMMAND
    0        1  0.0  0.1  28308  6552 ?        Ss   14:45   0:01 /sbin/init
    0      212  0.0  0.1  11776  6712 ?        Ss   14:45   0:01
/lib/systemd/systemd-journald
    0      241  0.0  0.0  21868  1528 ?        Ss   14:45   0:00 /sbin/lvmtool -f
    0      242  0.0  0.1  16240  4100 ?        Ss   14:45   0:00
/lib/systemd/systemd-udevd
    0      432  0.0  0.0   6612  1940 ?        Ss   14:45   0:00
/usr/sbin/irqbalance --foreground
    0      433  0.0  0.1   7456  4716 ?        Ss   14:45   0:00
/lib/systemd/systemd-logind
    0      462  0.0  0.4 101864 15860 ?        Ssl  14:45   0:00
/usr/sbin/NetworkManager --no-daemon
    0      465  0.0  0.1  39360  6424 ?        Ssl  14:45   0:00
/usr/lib/AccountsService/accounts-daemon
    0      466  0.0  0.0  23528  2996 ?        Ssl  14:45   0:00
/usr/sbin/rsyslogd -n
    0      468  0.0  0.2  51904  8392 ?        Ssl  14:45   0:00
/usr/sbin/ModemManager
    0      486  0.0  0.2  39616  8200 ?        Ssl  14:45   0:00
/usr/lib/policykit-1/polkitd --no-debug
    0      539  0.0  0.1  10496  5160 ?        Ss   14:45   0:00 /usr/sbin/sshd -D
    0      710  0.0  0.2  49556  7568 ?        Ssl  14:45   0:00 /usr/sbin/gdm3
    0      717  0.0  0.0   31868  2988 ?        Sl   14:45   0:03
/usr/sbin/VBoxService --pidfile /var/run/vboxadd-service.sh
    0      741  0.0  0.0   2100    52 ?        Ss   14:45   0:00
/usr/sbin/minissdpd -i 0.0.0.0
    0     1003  0.0  0.2  51332  7736 ?        Ssl  14:45   0:00
/usr/lib/upower/upowerd
    0     1051  0.0  0.1  10796  4472 ?        Ss   14:45   0:00
/sbin/wpa_supplicant -u -s -O /run/wpa_supplicant
    0     1052  0.0  0.3  64484 13244 ?        Ssl  14:45   0:00
/usr/lib/packagekit/packagekitd
    0     6174  0.0  0.0   5256  2864 ?        Ss   15:38   0:00 /usr/sbin/cron -f
    0    10735  0.0  0.1   8124  3744 ?        S    17:19   0:00 /sbin/dhclient -d
-q -sf /usr/lib/NetworkManager/nm-dhcp-helper -pf /var/run/dhclient-enp0s3.pid -lf
/var/lib/NetworkManager/dhclient-2b5ae656-5993-4431-82a4-da96c10b4d7e-enp0s3.lease
-cf /var/lib/NetworkManager/dhclient-enp0s3.conf enp0s3
    0    11456  0.0  0.2  55620  7480 ?        Ssl  17:19   0:00
/usr/lib/udisks2/udisksd --no-debug
    0    11994  0.0  0.1  14656  7172 ?        Ss   17:24   0:00 /usr/sbin/cupsd -
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```

Then i verify that this really yields the expected number of processes.

```

moritzpfeffer@debian:~$ ps --user root nu | grep -v ] | wc -l
23

```

23 - 1 (header line) = 22. This matches the number indicated in the exercise description of (c).

Thus, my command appears to be correct.

(c) For each of the remaining (~22) processes, provide a 2-3 sentences describing the functionality of each process (Hint: use *man* / *Arch*)

Program Name	Description
/sbin/init	This is the first running process with PID 1. On our system it links to /lib/systemd/systemd. It is responsible for bringing up services, running init scripts, mounting filesystems. Systemd was created by Lennart Poettering and replaces the SystemV init as discussed in exercise 1. (<i>man</i> + <i>Arch</i>)
/lib/systemd/systemd-journald	systemd-journald is a part of systemd and a service that aggregates logging message from various sources e.g. kernel logs. Logging messages are classified by their source and priority. (<i>man</i> + <i>Arch</i>)
/sbin/lvmtool	lvmtool serves as cache for LVM metadata. LVM stands for logical volume manager and is a storage abstraction layer. (<i>man</i>)
/lib/systemd/systemd-udev	Wikipedia says that udev stands for "userspace /dev" and that it is a device manager. The kernel emits a uevent for example when a usb device is plugged in. Systemd-udev itself runs in userspace but listens to these events. Then it creates or removes corresponding entries in /dev [1]
/usr/sbin/irqbalance	irqbalance distributes "interrupts accross processors on a multiprocessor system". It allows the user to customize the handling of interrupts by providing a policy script targeted at a specific IRQ. (<i>man</i>)
/lib/systemd/systemd-logind	systemd-logind is a service that handles user authentication. According to <i>man</i> , this includes "keeping track of users and sessions", session management and "device access management for users".
/usr/sbin/NetworkManager	NetworkManager is a service with the goal of simplifying networking. It can manage multiple connection e.g. (Wifi + 3G) at once. Also it has the default policy to connect to networks whenever available. (<i>man</i>)
/usr/lib/AccountsService/accounts-daemon	The accounts-daemon resides in the /usr/lib/AccountsService directory which shows that it is part of the AccountsService by freedesktop . It exposes a "D-Bus interface for querying and manipulating user account information" (<i>man</i>). This makes for a more convenient API as developers don't have to fork of programs such as adduser [2] .
/usr/sbin/rsyslogd	It provides support for message logging while avoiding auto-backgrounding.

Program Name	Description
/usr/sbin/ModemManager	provides a unified high level API for communicating with mobile broadband modems, regardless of the protocol used to communicate with the actual device (Generic AT, vendor-specific AT, QCDM, QMI, MBIM...).
/usr/lib/policykit-1/polkitd	polkitd provides the org.freedesktop.PolicyKit1 D-Bus service on the system message bus. Users or administrators should never need to start this daemon as it will be automatically started by dbus-daemon(1) whenever an application calls into the service.
/usr/sbin/sshd	Provides secure encrypted communications between two untrusted hosts over an insecure network. When this option is specified, sshd will not detach and does not become a daemon. This allows easy monitoring of sshd.
/usr/sbin/gdm3	gdm3 reads /etc/gdm3/custom.conf for its configuration. For each local display, gdm starts an X server and runs a minimal GNOME session including a graphical greeter. If configured so, the main gdm process also listens for XDMCP requests from remote displays.
/usr/sbin/VBoxService	Enables interoperability between host and the VM such as copy paste, shared folders etc. Also writes the process ID of the service to a file in /var/run/vboxadd-service.sh.
/usr/sbin/minissdpd	It listens for SSDP traffic and keeps track of what are the UPnP devices up on the network while the name or IP address of the interface used to listen to SSDP packets coming on multicast address 0.0.0.0.
/usr/lib/upower/upowerd	UPower gives an interface of power source energy management and upowerd provides this service on the system bus. it automatically starts.
/sbin/wpa_supplicant	it is a backend for wireless network interface configuration, it starts when the wireless interface is raised. How to use a WiFi interface
/usr/lib/packagekit/packagekitd	PackageKit makes common software task easier and smoother and is distribution neutral.
/usr/sbin/cron	it is responsible for the time based job scheduling in UNIX, it is a very old programm and receives little maintance by debian.
/sbin/dhclient	it is used go configure the DHCP client (Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol automatically sets up LAN) when setting up a LAN.
/usr/lib/udisks2/udisksd	udisks is used to operate disks or storage devices and udisksd is its daemon that starts automatically.
/usr/sbin/cupsd	CUPS prints from user applications, it converts informations for the printer to understand, and cupsd is its scheduler.

Exercise 2

(a) Run the binary and show the process tree using *pstree* and the parent PID. While the fork file is excuting, switch to another tty:

```
fangwenliao@debian:~/Downloads/OS_Lab2/fork$ make
gcc -w -Werror -o fork fork.c
fangwenliao@debian:~/Downloads/OS_Lab2/fork$ ./fork
Main process PID: 1845
Child PID: 1848
Child PID: 1847
Child PID: 1846
Child PID: 1850
Child PID: 1849
Child PID: 1851
Child PID: 1852
Press ENTER key to Continue

Process 1847 ended

Process 1846 ended

Process 1848 ended

Process 1852 ended

Process 1850 ended

Process 1851 ended

Process 1849 ended

Process 1845 ended
```

Meanwhile switch to another TTY, and run:

```
fangwenliao@debian:~$ pstree -p 1845
fork(1845)─┬─fork(1846)─┬─fork(1849)─┬─fork(1852)
            │           └─fork(1851)
            └─fork(1847)─┬─fork(1850)
                        └─fork(1848)
```

(b) Explain the number of running processes based on the source code in *fork.c*.

According to the man page of *fork*, the *fork()* copies the calling process in a separate memory space and the child process has the same content. In the source code there are 3 *fork()* calls. When process 1845 fork for the first time, it creates 1846, at this point both 1845 and 1846 will run the second fork. In the second fork, 1845 and 1846 create correspondly 1849 and 1847, after that 1845, 1846, 1847 1849 are prepared for the third fork. Finally 1852, 1851, 1850 1848 are forked.

(c) Do these processes share memory or other resources? Why (not)?

According to man page of fork, they are in different memory space, however fork() in Linux uses copy-on-write technique, they actually share the same physical memory, because they didn't write anything.

Exercise 3

(a) Implement an application in C that uses (1) a `clone()` system call to create a process, (2) a `clone()` system call to create a thread, and (3) a `fork()` (in that specific order)

```
#include <stdio.h>           // printf()
#include <unistd.h>          // sleep(), getpid(), getppid()
#include <signal.h>          // SIGCHLD flag
#include <linux/sched.h>     // CLONE flags
#include <stdlib.h>          // malloc

void printids()
{
    printf("TGID: %d\n", getpid()); // Print the TGID of the current process
    printf("PPID: %d\n", getppid()); // Print the PPID of the current process
}

int main(void)
{
    printf("[Parent Process]\n");
    printids(); // IDs of the main process
    printf("[Clone Process]\n");
    void *child_stack;
    child_stack = (void *)malloc(8192);
    clone(&printids, child_stack + 8192, CLONE_CHILD_CLEARTID | CLONE_CHILD_SETTID
| SIGCHLD);
    wait();
    free(child_stack);
    printf("[Clone Thread]\n");
    void *child_stack2;
    child_stack2 = (void *)malloc(8192);
    clone(&printids, child_stack2 + 8192, CLONE_VM | CLONE_FS | CLONE_FILES |
CLONE_SIGHAND | CLONE_THREAD, 0);
    sleep(1);
    if (fork() == 0) {
        printf("[Fork Process]\n");
        printids();
    }
    wait();
    free(child_stack2);
}
```

(b) For each of the created processes and threads, print and clearly show the TGID and PPID.

```
moritzpfeffer@debian:~$ ./a.out
[Parent Process]
TGID: 16846
PPID: 16073
[Clone Process]
```



```
TGID: 16847
PPID: 16846
[Clone Thread]
TGID: 16846
PPID: 16073
[Fork Process]
TGID: 16850
PPID: 16846
```

(c) Explain why each of the TGIDs and PPIDs have the values as shown.

Lets look at all PPIDs first.

We have [Parent Process].PID = [Parent Process].TGID = [Clone Process].PPID = [Fork Process].PPID.

That is because [Parent Process] spawns the other two processes and is their parent.

In contrast, [Parent Process].PID != [Clone Thread].PPID.

But, [Parent Process].PPID == [Clone Thread].PPID because both have the same parent which is the shell.

Now lets look at TGIDs.

[Parent Process], [Clone Process] and [Fork Process] each have their own TGID which also serves as their PID because they are distinct processes.

Only [Parent Process].TGID = [Clone Thread].TGID because both threads run in the same process.

Exercise 4

(a) Implement the `list_processes` function such that it outputs (prints) a list of all processes including the executable name, process ID, and thread group ID.

```
#include <linux/module.h>
#include <linux/kernel.h>
#include <linux/init.h>
#include <linux/sched.h>

#define M_AUTHOR "Moritz Pfeffer <st152880@stud.uni-stuttgart.de>"
#define M_DESC "Process Module"

void list_processes(struct task_struct *task) // task_struct is defined in
<linux/sched.h>
{
    printk(KERN_INFO "name\tpid\ttgid");
    for_each_process(task)
    { // for_each_process is a helper method defined in <linux/sched.h>
        // TODO Implement: for each task print the executable name, PID, and TGID
        printk(KERN_INFO "%s\t%d\t%d", task->comm, task->pid, task->tgid);
    }
}

int init(void)
{
    printk(KERN_INFO "pm: init(void)\n");

    printk(KERN_INFO "pm: Module author = %s\n", M_AUTHOR);
}
```

```

    printk(KERN_INFO "pm: Module description = %s\n", M_DESC);

    list_processes(&init_task);

    return 0;
}

void exit(void)
{
    printk(KERN_INFO "pm: exit(void)\n");
}

module_init(init); // Define module entry point
module_exit(exit); // Define module exit point

MODULE_LICENSE("GPL");
MODULE_AUTHOR(M_AUTHOR);
MODULE_DESCRIPTION(M_DESC);

```

(b) Show the output of the kern.log related to your module.

```

Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503447] pm: init(void)
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503448] pm: Module author = Moritz Pfeffer
<st152880@stud.uni-stuttgart.de>
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503448] pm: Module description = Process
Module
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503448] name pid tgid
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503449] systemd 1 1
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503450] kthreadd 2 2
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503450] ksoftirqd/0 3 3
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503451] kworker/0:0H 5 5
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503451] rcu_sched 7 7
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503452] rcu_bh 8 8
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503452] migration/0 9 9
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503453] lru-add-drain 10 10
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503453] watchdog/0 11 11
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503454] cpuhp/0 12 12
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503454] cpuhp/1 13 13
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503455] watchdog/1 14 14
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503455] migration/1 15 15
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503456] ksoftirqd/1 16 16
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503456] kworker/1:0H 18 18
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503457] kdevtmpfs 19 19
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503457] netns 20 20
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503458] khungtaskd 21 21
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503458] oom_reaper 22 22
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503459] writeback 23 23
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503459] kcompactd0 24 24
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503460] ksmd 26 26
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503461] khugepaged 27 27
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503461] crypto 28 28
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503462] kintegrityd 29 29

```

```

Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503462] bioset      30  30
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503463] kblockd      31  31
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503463] devfreq_wq    32  32
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503464] watchdogd    33  33
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503464] kswapd0      34  34
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503465] vmstat       35  35
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503466] kthrotld     47  47
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503466] ipv6_addrconf 48  48
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503466] ata_sff      85  85
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503467] scsi_eh_0    87  87
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503467] scsi_tmf_0   89  89
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503468] scsi_eh_1    91  91
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503468] scsi_tmf_1   92  92
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503469] bioset      109 109
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503469] kworker/1:1H 112 112
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503504] scsi_eh_2   114 114
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503505] scsi_tmf_2   115 115
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503506] scsi_eh_3   116 116
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503506] scsi_tmf_3   117 117
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503506] scsi_eh_4   118 118
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503507] scsi_tmf_4   119 119
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503507] scsi_eh_5   120 120
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503508] scsi_tmf_5   121 121
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503508] scsi_eh_6   122 122
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503508] scsi_tmf_6   123 123
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503509] scsi_eh_7   124 124
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503509] scsi_tmf_7   125 125
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503510] scsi_eh_8   126 126
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503510] scsi_tmf_8   127 127
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503511] scsi_eh_9   128 128
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503511] scsi_tmf_9   129 129
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503511] scsi_eh_10  130 130
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503512] scsi_tmf_10  131 131
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503512] scsi_eh_11  132 132
Nov 16 21:35:59 debian kernel: [ 3282.503513] scsi_tmf_11  133 133
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(c) Which parts of the kernel module execute in kernel space?

All parts of the kernel module execute in kernel space. This can be seen from the fact that the kernel function *printk* is available in all the procedures i.e. *init*, *exit* and *list_processes*.