

How to Get Organized and Avoid Burnout

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- Schedule meetings and send invite emails and reminders to all guests.

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Event

Out of office

Reminder

Task

Appointment slots

Monday, January 27 6:00pm - 7:00pm
Time zone • Does not repeat

Find a time

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Daily

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 Monthly on the fourth Monday

 Monthly on the last Monday

 Annually on January 27

 Every weekday (Monday to Friday)

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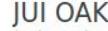
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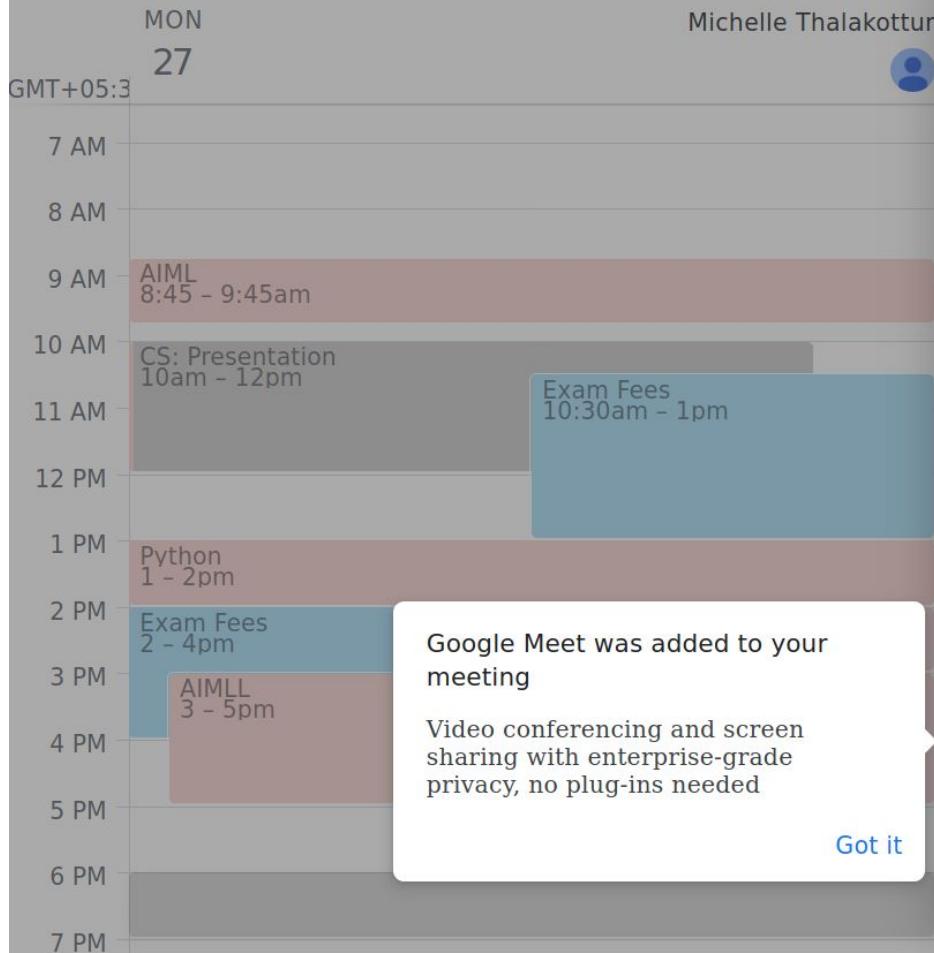
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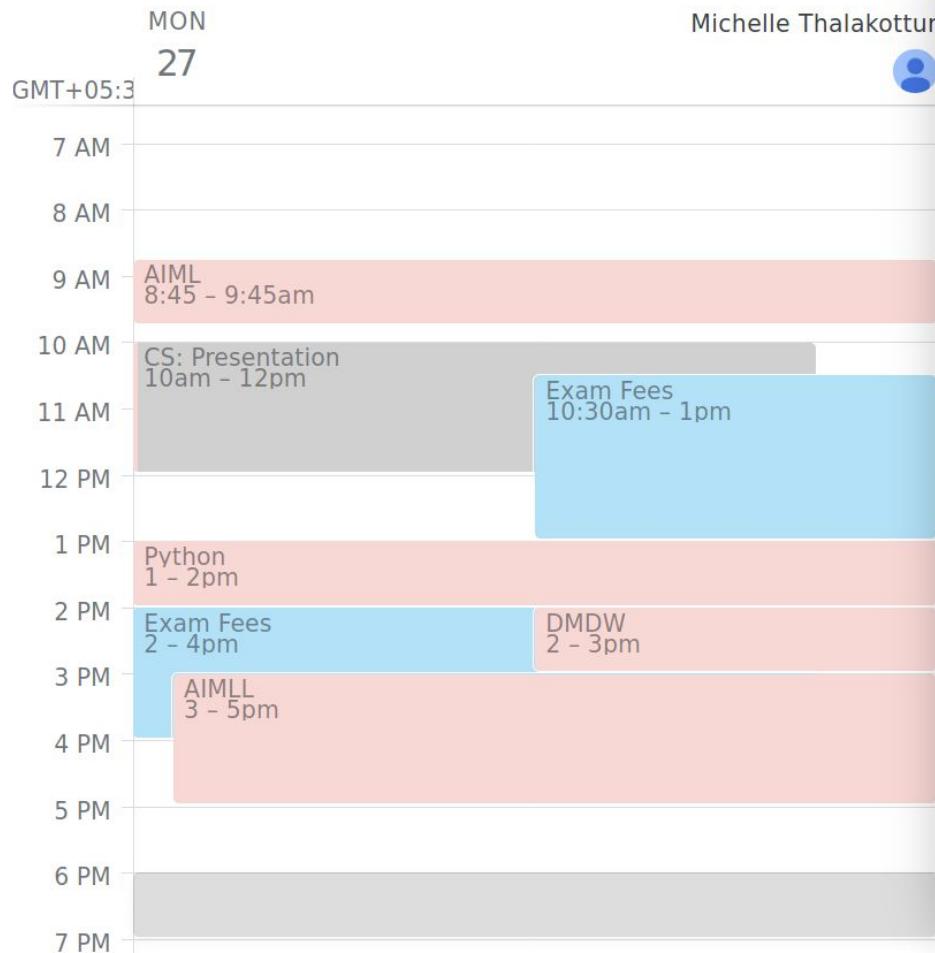
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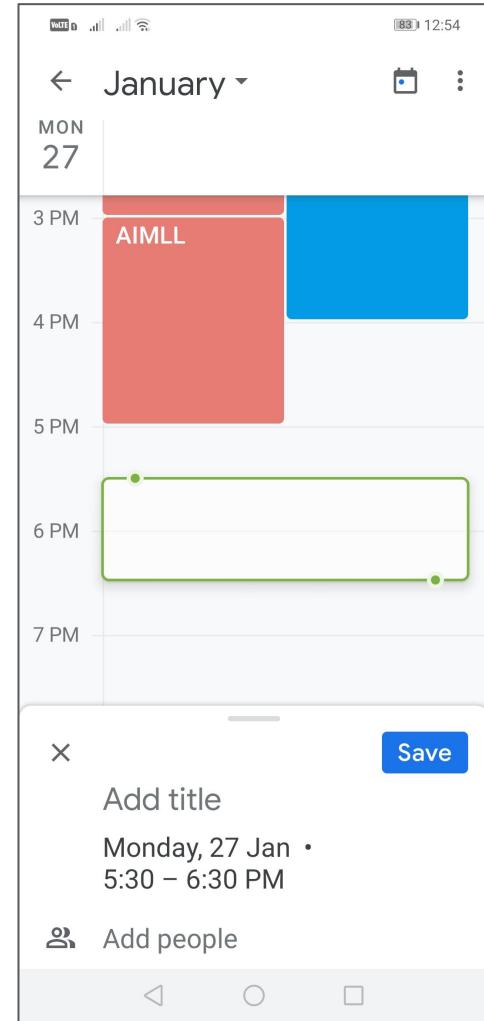
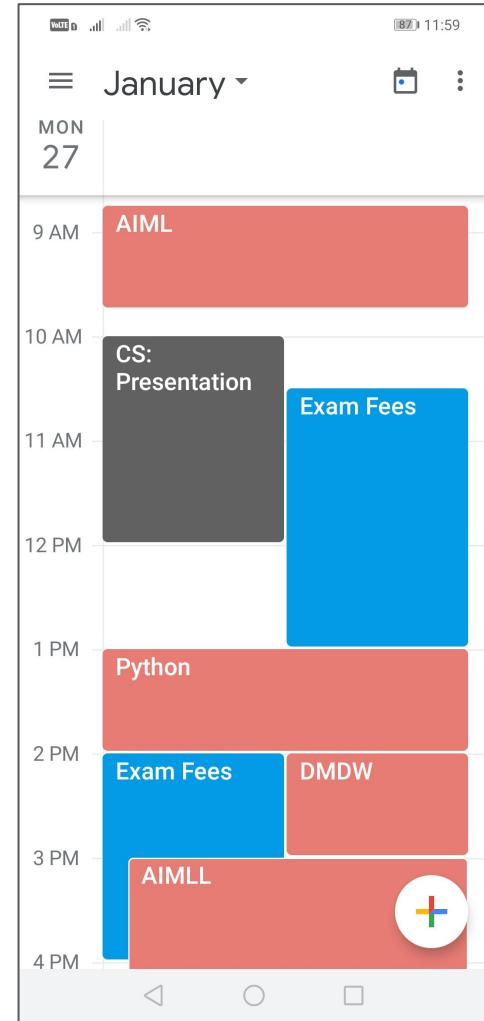
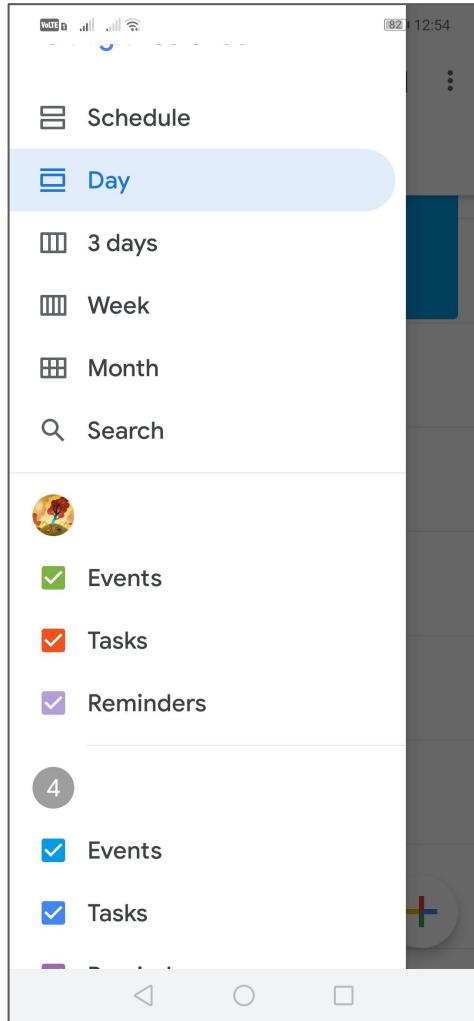
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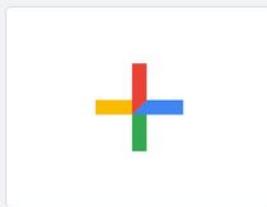
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Monthly budget



Grade book

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1	January	2019	Homework	90%
2	February	2019	Homework	95%
3	March	2019	Homework	88%
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Attendance



Annual financial ...



Citi Bike analysis

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Previous 7 days

 Gradesheet

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Sep 24, 2020





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Sem5

2	Course Code	Course Title	Credits	T1	T2	EndSem	Total	Out of	Grade	
3	CE 3101	Computer Networks	4					100		
4	CE 3102	Database Management Systems	4					100		
5	CE 3103	Design and Analysis of Algorithms	3					75		
6	OEHS 3101	Intellectual Property Rights	3					100		
7	PECE 3101	Statistics for Computer Science	3					75		
8	CE 3104	Database Management Systems Lab	1					25		
9	CE 3105	Computer Networks Lab	1					25		
10	CE 3106	Programming Skills Development Lab	2					50		
11	PECE 3102	Statistics for Computer Science Lab	1					25		
12	Total							575		
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Sem6

17	Course Code	Course Title	Credits	T1	T2	EndSem	Total	Out of	Grade	
18	CE3201	Theory of Computation	4					100		
19	CE3202	Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning	3					100		
20	CE3203	Software Design and Architecture	4					100		
21	PECE 3201	Joy of Computing	3					100		
22	PECE 3202	Data Mining and Data Warehousing	3					100		
23	CE3204	Seminar	2					50		
24	CE3205	AIML Lab	2					50		
25	PECE3203	DMDW Lab	1					25		
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AICVS Activities Plan

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Day

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
1	Day	Date	Type	Topic	Speaker	Booked		
2	SAT	11/01	Session	Chatbot development using RASA platform	Yogesh Kulkarni	Booked		
3	SUN	12/01	Kaggle Competition - ML: Bank Client Dataset - Balanced classes and PCA concept					
4	SAT	18/01	SIH Internal Hackathon					
5	SUN	19/01						
6	SAT	25/01	Fun With AI; AlphaGo			Booked		
7	SUN	26/01						
8	SAT	01/02						
9	SUN	02/02	Weekend before T1					
10	SAT	08/02	Holiday - T1 just finished					
11	SUN	09/02						
12	THURS	13/02	Fun With AI; -					
13	SAT	15/02	Innovation Weekend					
14	SUN	16/02						
15	SAT	22/02	Workshop		Sri Harsha Gajavalli			
16	SUN	23/02						
17	SAT	29/02	Session	Intro to DL	Pranit Kothari			
18	SUN	01/03	Kaggle Competition - DL					
19	THURS	05/03	Fun With AI;					
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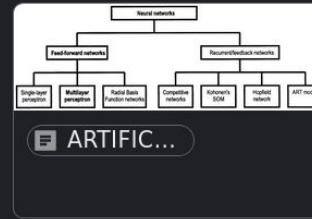
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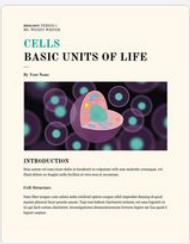
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View Formulation of Translation Performed by the SCLP Computer Project

Project Members: Ayan Jain, Pranathi Boni, Kirpal Pabla, Michelle Thakurta

Description:

While experimenting with the sclp compiler, we noticed that the current version had some bugs. We decided to fix them. We also implemented correct calculation of offset for activation records, etc. We were able to produce several bug reports containing detailed descriptions of these errors. We also added a feature to print the assembly code generated for any three loops we introduced. We tested the implementation of having a precise specification for implementation.

The compiler had been written without a well-defined declarative specification. As a result, it was difficult to reason about the compiler and the compiler behaviour was mostly defined. This allowed for certain essential aspects of the implementation to be overlooked, which introduced bugs. A precise specification for the compiler allows for a clean implementation and allows for a separation of design and code. This prevents overage and ensures consistent behaviour. Hence, a formal specification is required for the compiler so that the compiler would help us create a more correct and robust implementation.

In our project, we propose creating a specification that formulates the translation done by different phases in terms of invariant properties that must hold along with the preconditions and postconditions being translated.

Project Description

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PROJECT SYNOPSIS

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2. Area Of The Project: Compiler construction

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Artificial Intelligence and Computer Vision Society

Artificial Intelligence is taking the technology world by storm right now. It is one of the most interesting fields of study that we can have and has a wide range of opportunity appeal.

What are the prerequisites? Nothing.

We also expect anything from our members that an enthusiasm to learn and adaptability to practice and learn. We conduct various practical workshops, guest lectures, seminars and hackathons that all the members can be a part of.

What We Wish To Achieve

We, the AICVS Club of Gurukul Kangri College of Engineering for Women, Panaji, is a club aim to introduce the students in the field of AI and Computer Vision. Our main objective is to provide a platform for Deep Learning and its knowledge to implement various algorithms and gain a good understanding of what happens behind the scenes.

AICVS 2018 - 2019...

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Science fair is writing an email of interest to potential graduate school advisors

Funding an advisor is important for applying graduate school. Graduate

LLVM Social Bangalore - Notes

Unit 1

5.2 Routing Algorithms

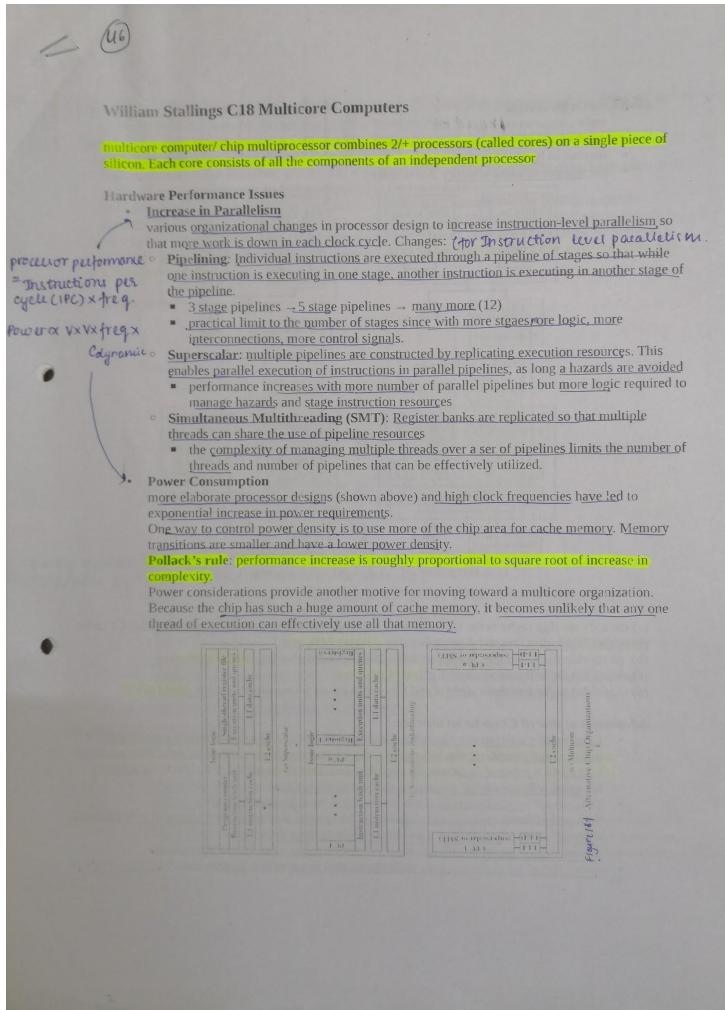
The **routing algorithm** is that part of the network layer software responsible for deciding which output line an incoming packet should be transmitted on. Also fills in and updates the routing tables

- Datagram network internally - this decision must be made anew for every arriving data packet since the best route may have changed since last time.
 - Virtual circuits internally - routing decisions are made only when a new virtual circuit is being set up. Thereafter, data packets just follow the already established route. *Session Routing*

Forwarding - handles each packet as it arrives, looking up the outgoing line to use for it in the routing tables

Good routing algorithm:

- Correctness and simplicity
 - Robustness
 - Once a major network comes on the air, it may be expected to run continuously for years without system-wide failures. The routing algorithm should be able to cope with changes in the topology and traffic without requiring all jobs in all hosts to be aborted
 - Stability



- selector may be given a zero value which refers to first descriptor in segment. which is not valid so attempt to use it causes general protection exception.
- when scaling is used, lower 12 bits not checked (4 bytes) not checked against limit
 - valid offsets within segment are 0 - 4095
 - For all types of segments, except expand-down segments, value of limit = size - 1 byte of segment (in bytes)
 - general protection exception when
 - attempt to access memory byte at address > limit
 - attempt to access memory word at address > (limit - 1)
 - attempt to access memory doubleword at address > (limit - 3)
 - attempt to access memory quadword at address > (limit - 7)
 - for expand down segments, limit is interpreted as,
 - B = 1, range from $(\text{limit} + 1)$ to $2^{32} - 1$
 - B = 0, range from $(\text{limit} + 1)$ to $2^{16} - 1$
 - Limit checking catches programming errors like runaway scripts, invalid pointer calculations
 - errors detected when they occur: identification of cause easier.
 - not after, so critical memory has not been overwritten by then
 - There is limit checking on segments as well as descriptor tables
 - GDT, LDT and IDTR contain 16-bit limit value
 - used by processors to prevent programs from selecting a segment descriptor outside descriptor table
 - limit of descriptor table identifies last valid byte of the table
 - each descriptor 8 bytes long, so table with N descriptors has limit $8N - 1$
- Privilege Levels**
- Fig 12-2: 4 privilege levels
- greater number means lesser privilege
 - Privilege levels can be used to improve the reliability of OS
 - by giving OS greatest privilege, it is protected from damage by bugs in other programs
 - The following data structures contain privilege levels:
 - The lowest two bits of the CS segment register hold the current privilege level (CPL).
 - privilege level of the program being run
 - The lowest two bits of the SS register also hold a copy of the CPL
 - the CPL is equal to the privilege level of the code segment from which instructions are being fetched.
 - The CPL changes when control is transferred to a code segment with a different privilege level.
 - Segment descriptors contain a field called the descriptor privilege level (DPL). The DPL is the privilege level applied to a segment.
 - Segment selectors contain a field called the requestor privilege level (RPL). The RPL is intended to represent the privilege level of the procedure which created the selector. If the RPL is a less privileged level than the CPL, it overrides the CPL. When a more privileged program receives a segment selector from a less privileged program, the RPL causes the memory access to take place at the less privileged level.
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- general protection exception if a program attempts to access a segment using a less privileged level (greater privilege number)

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 - Filters and Labels can be combined to help achieve Inbox Zero.



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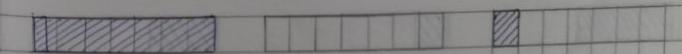
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		logo took the entire day to finish (and left me exhausted. My throat is hurting now *(sad*)	• Week 3 (1/2 videos) I try to do but I don't think you'll get time (going home) (lol)	SUN	13/1/18



WEEK 10

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✓ Sleep at 10
Use your time effectively

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! Print out Bunkshot

PRIORITIES

✓ GRE
Vocab common words I
Vocab Hard set
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GRE Plan with Practise Bks

✓ AI-ML notes
Read textbook and make
summary notes
terrible textbook -
watched MITOCW lectures

✓
Farewell - movie
! Tabs or Spacers - dev
Read wabtec paper.

✓ Capital
Read capital th1 Intro

SCHEDULE

- ✓ 6:00 ↑ GRE
- 7:00 ↓
- ✓ 8:00 Breakfast, Bath
- 9:00 AIML
- ✓ 10:00 ↑ CS Farewell
- 11:00 ↓ Tabs or Spacers
- ✓ 12:00 LUNCH
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- ✓ 14:00 DMDWL
- 15:00 ↑ AIMLL
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- 17:00 ↑ MEETING PRANJAL
- ✓ 18:00 ↓ RADHIKA
- 19:00 ↑ AI-ML notes
- ✓ 20:00 ↓
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AICVS Kaggle
Feed back

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OR ~~MS~~ 5lb Arithmetic
GRE Plan

✓ College
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