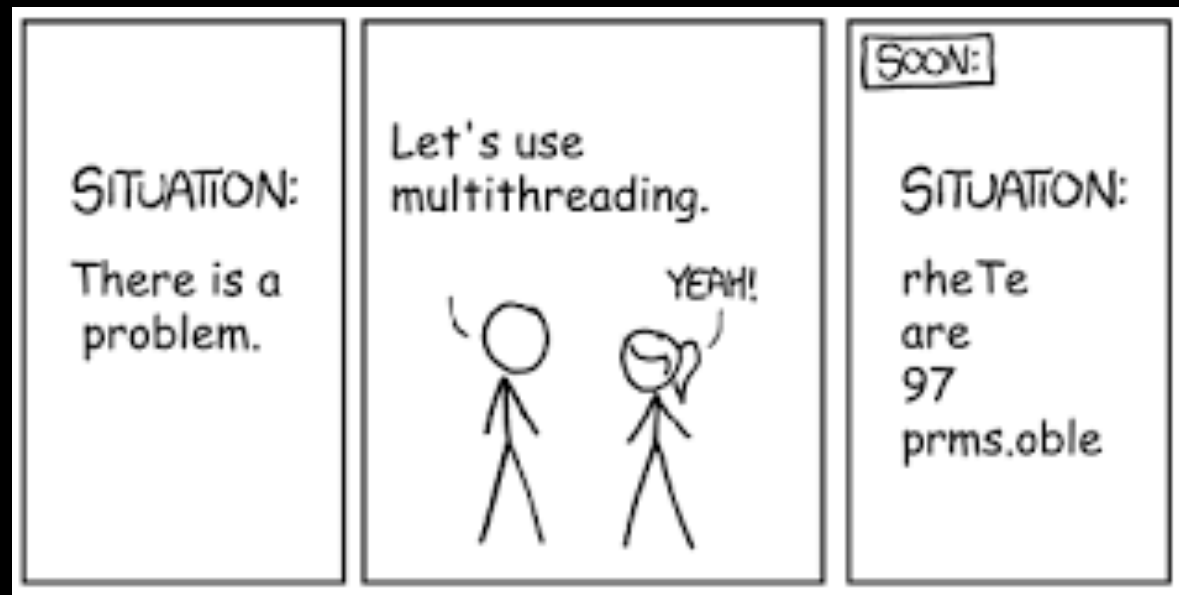
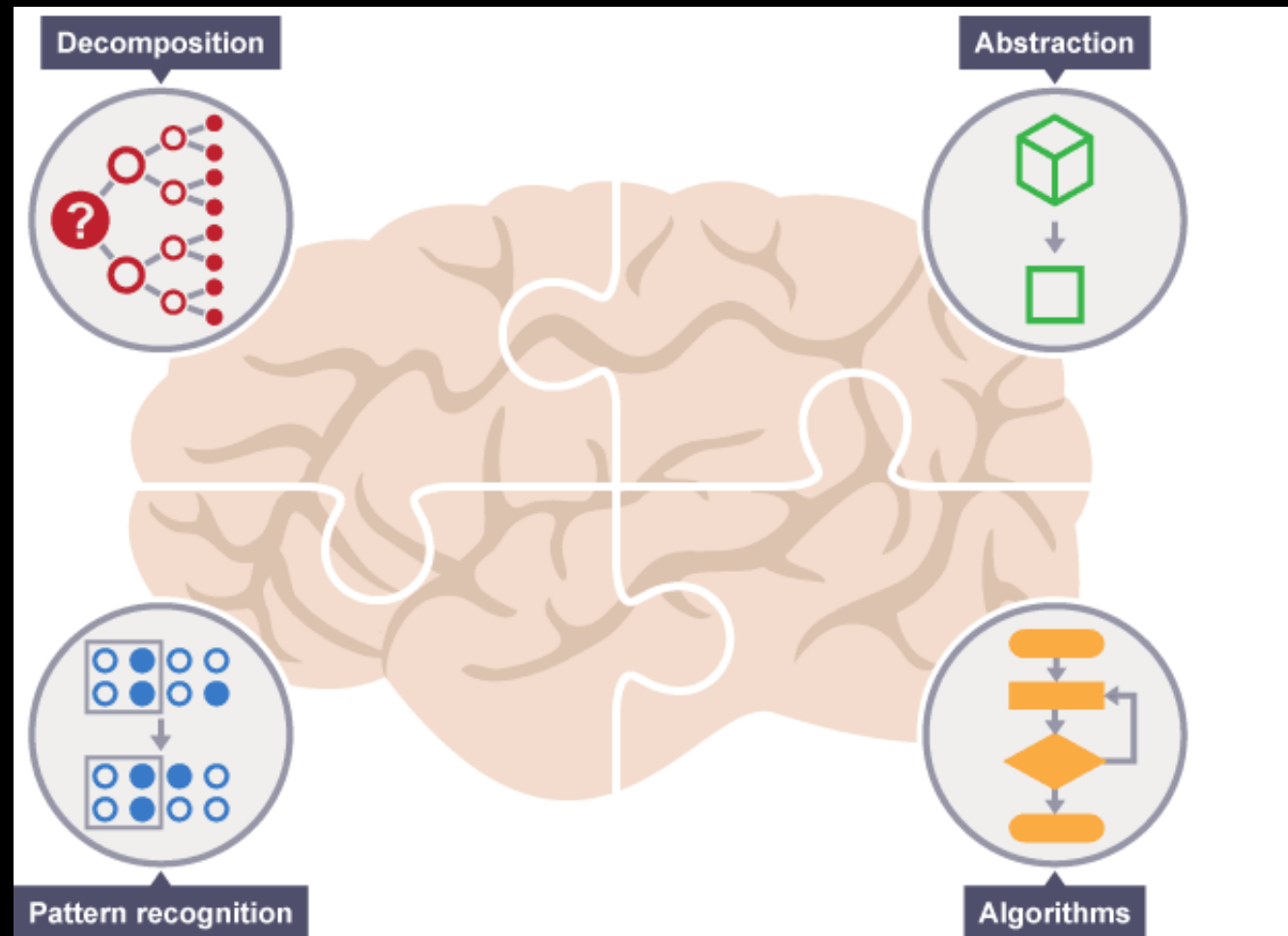


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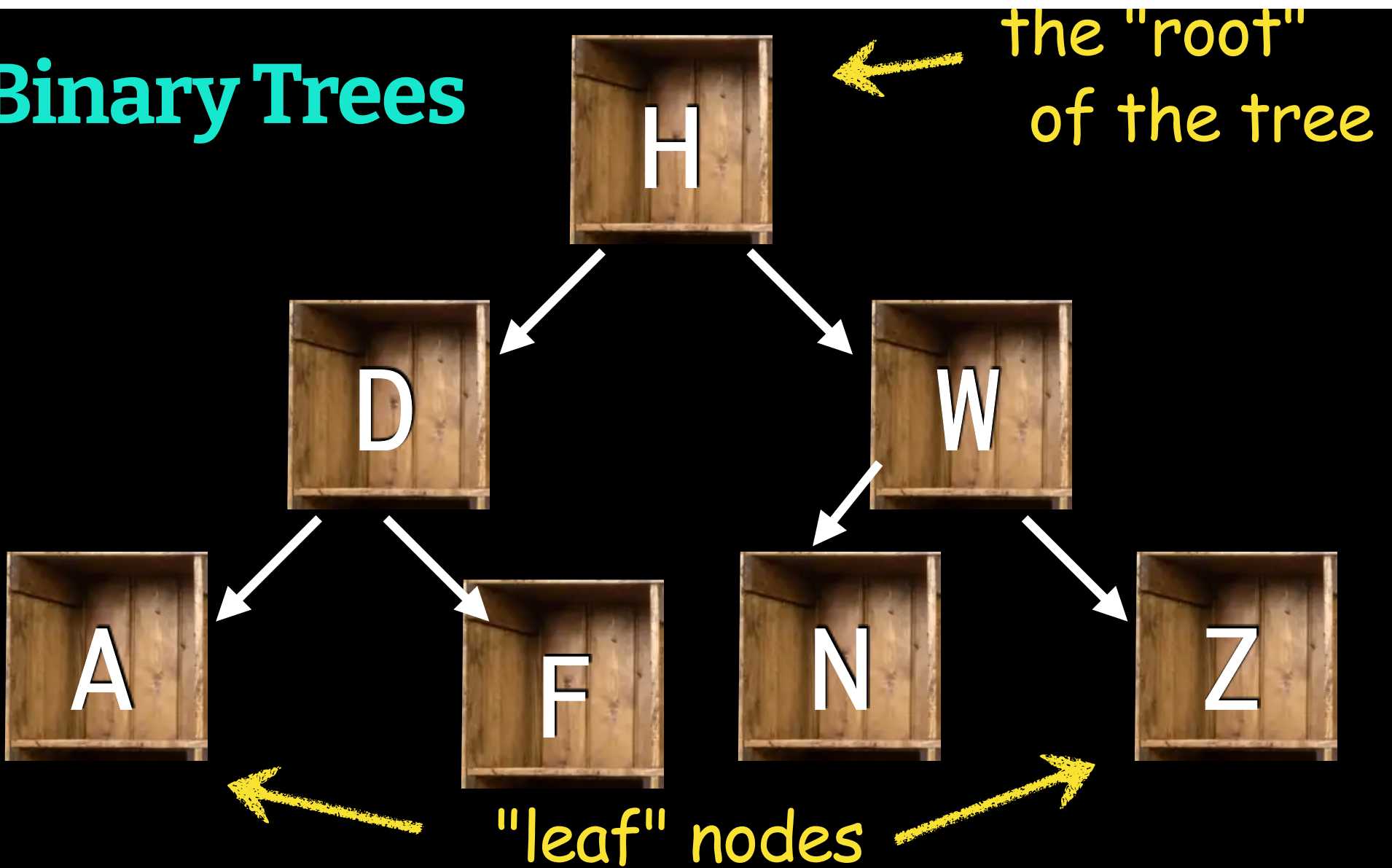
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# Computational Thinking



# Binary Trees



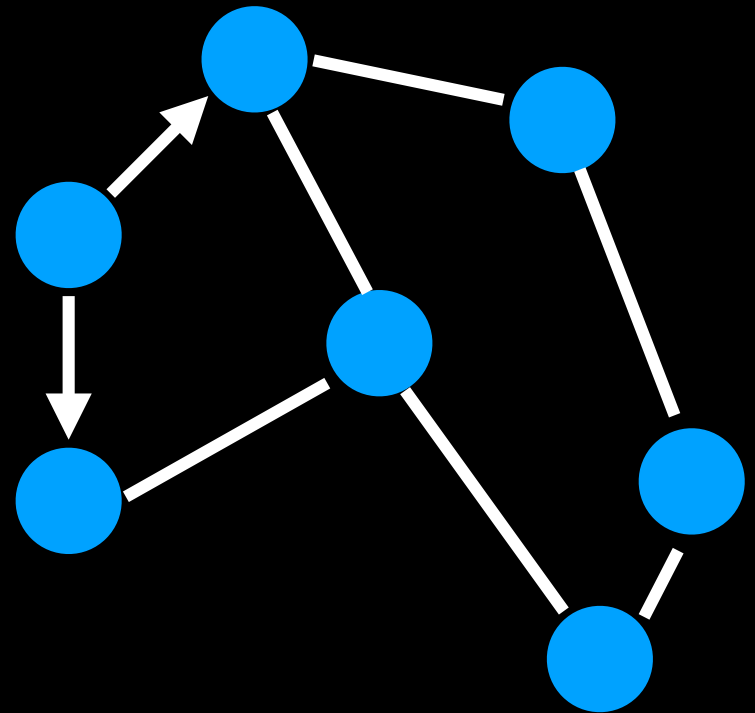
# Recursion, Part 2

# Graphs

In computer science, a *graph* is a connected set of nodes (i.e. a network) that has no special root node and no restrictions on the connections between them.

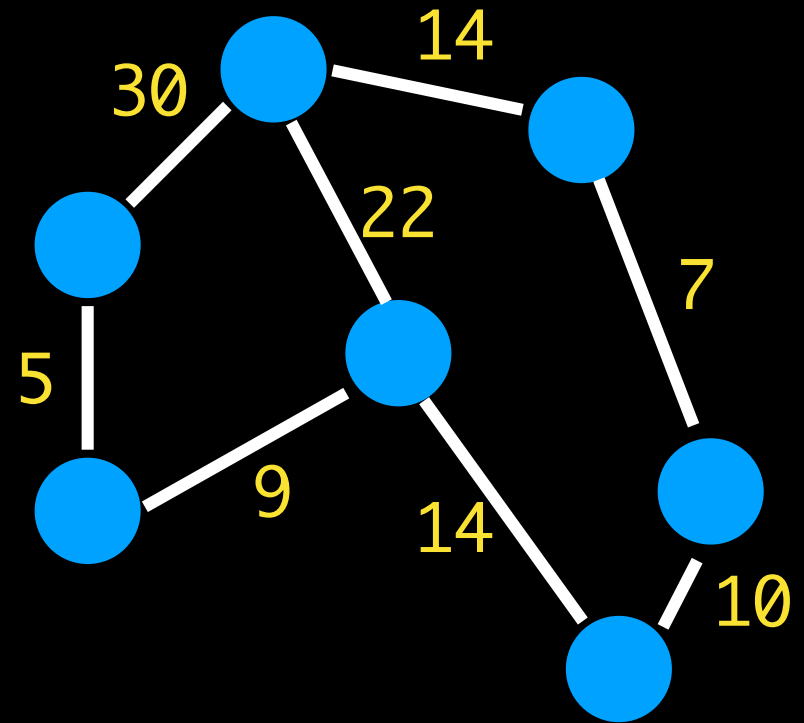
# Graphs

- Connected or Disconnected
- Directed or Undirected
- Cyclic or Acyclic
- Weighted or unweighted



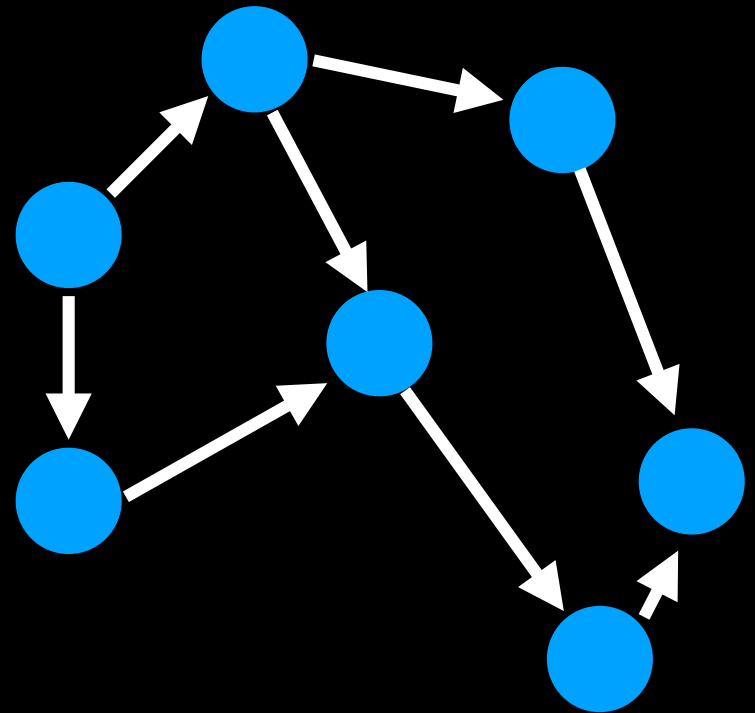
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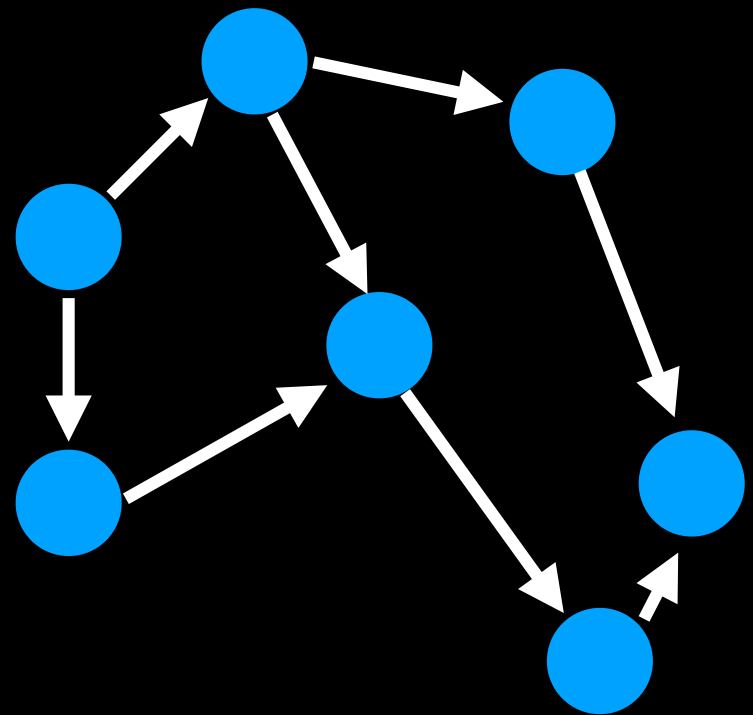
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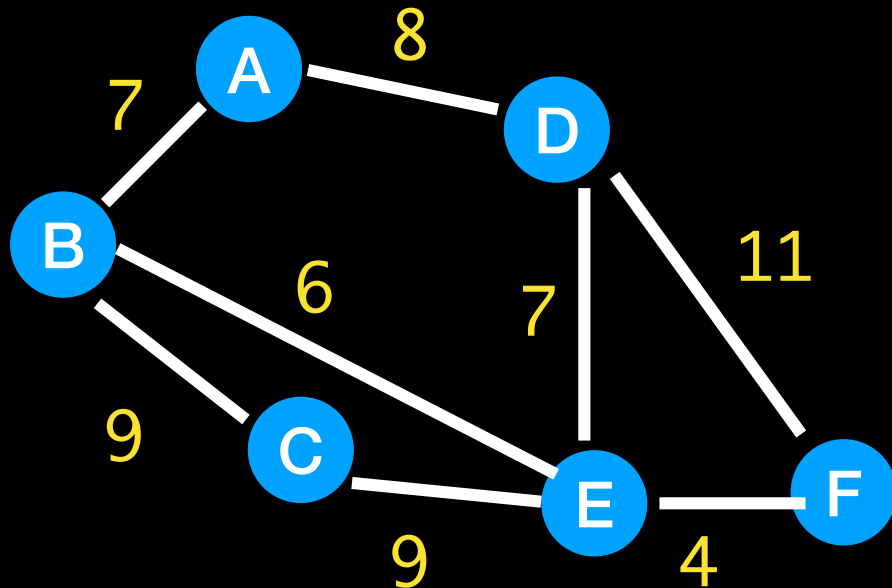


# Algorithms

- Reachability
- Shortest Path
- Efficiency Path
- lots more



# Dijkstra's Algorithm



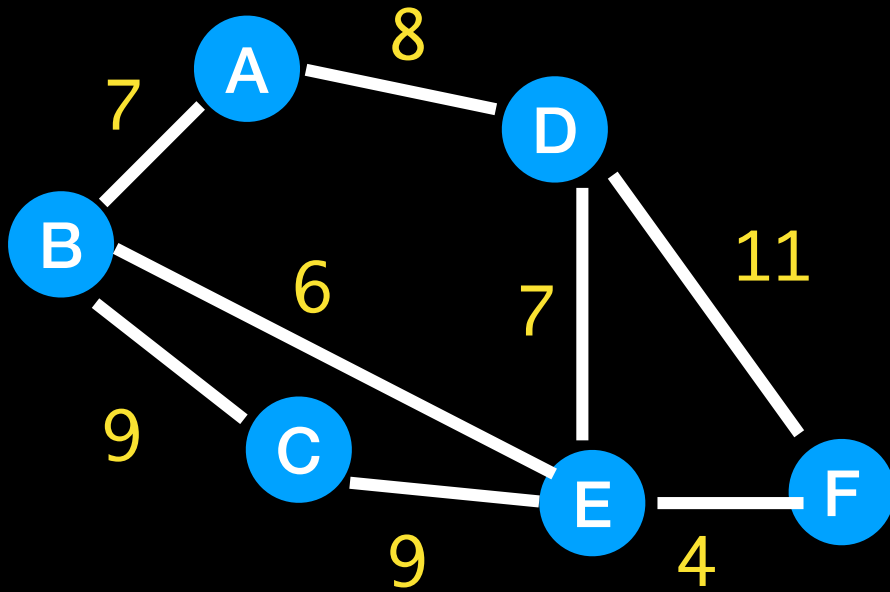
How would we travel from A to F?

How would we travel from (any node) to (any other node)?

Jot down some pseudocode for your thoughts.

## We will resume at 10:20 CT

# Dijkstra's Algorithm



A B C D E F

<u>Node</u>	<u>Distance</u>
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A	
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B	
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C	
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D	
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E	
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F	
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# Cyclomatic Complexity

McCabe, 1976

Start by constructing a graph of your code.

# Cyclomatic Complexity

$$M = E - N + 2P$$

$E$  = # edges

$N$  = # nodes

$P$  = # external connections (exit points)

# Closures and Bindings

```
fruit = "apple"
```

This code defines a **binding** between the name "fruit" and the memory address for "apple".



fruit

# Closures and Bindings

```
def display_favorites  
  fruit = "apple"  
  color = "purple"  
  puts fruit  
  puts color  
end
```



Bindings are specific  
to a given **scope**.

# Closures and Bindings

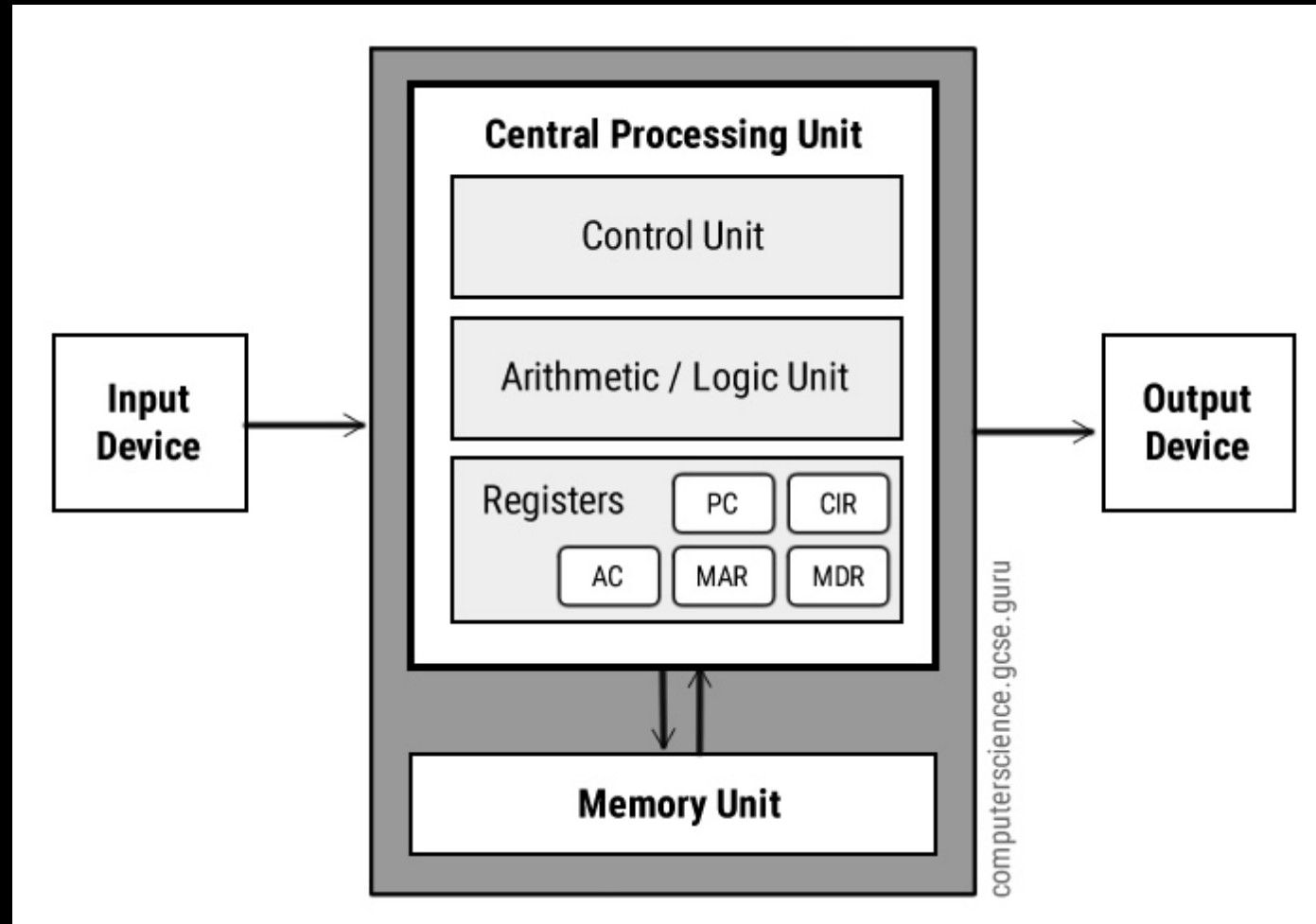
Bindings demo

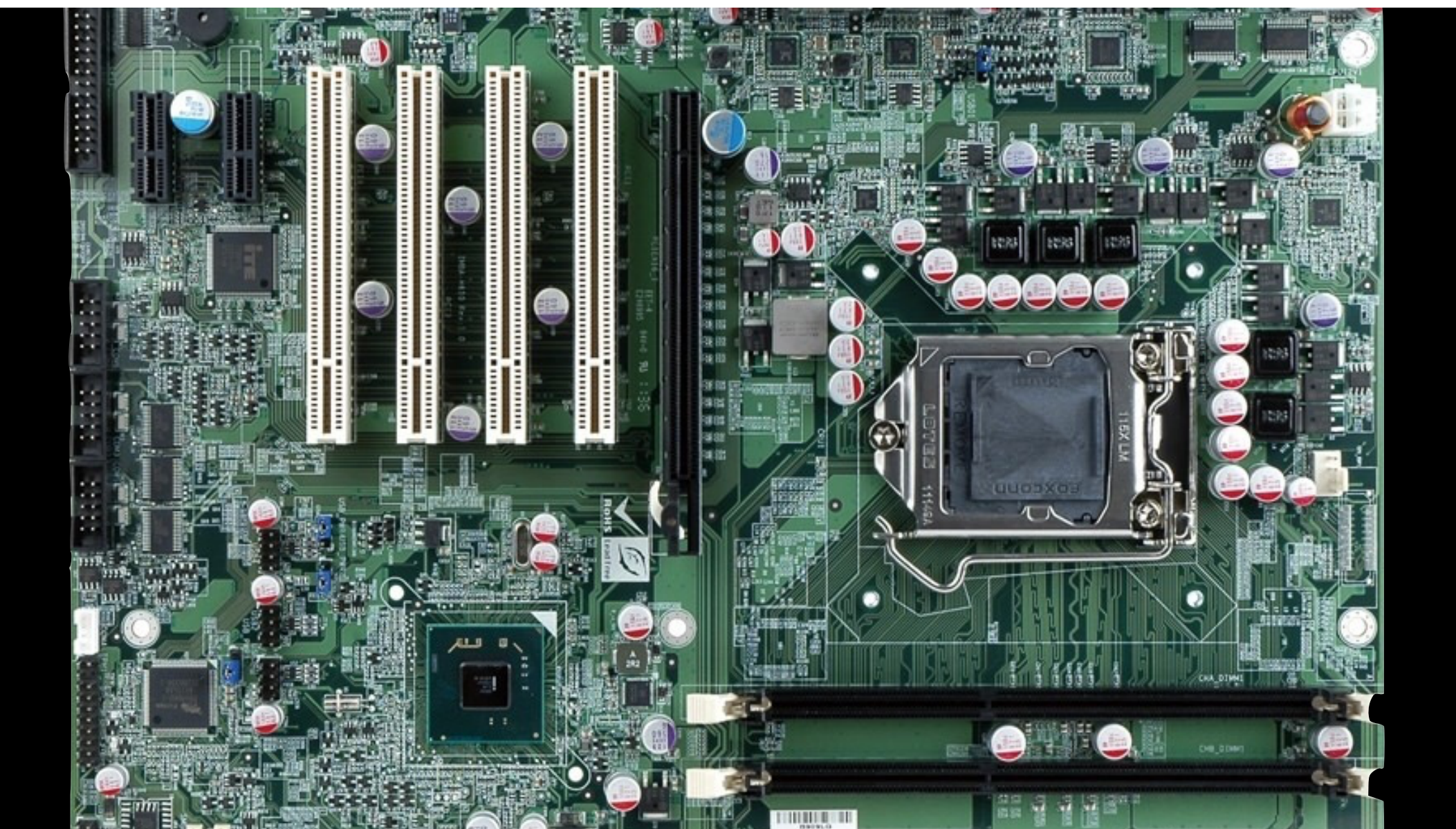
Closure demo

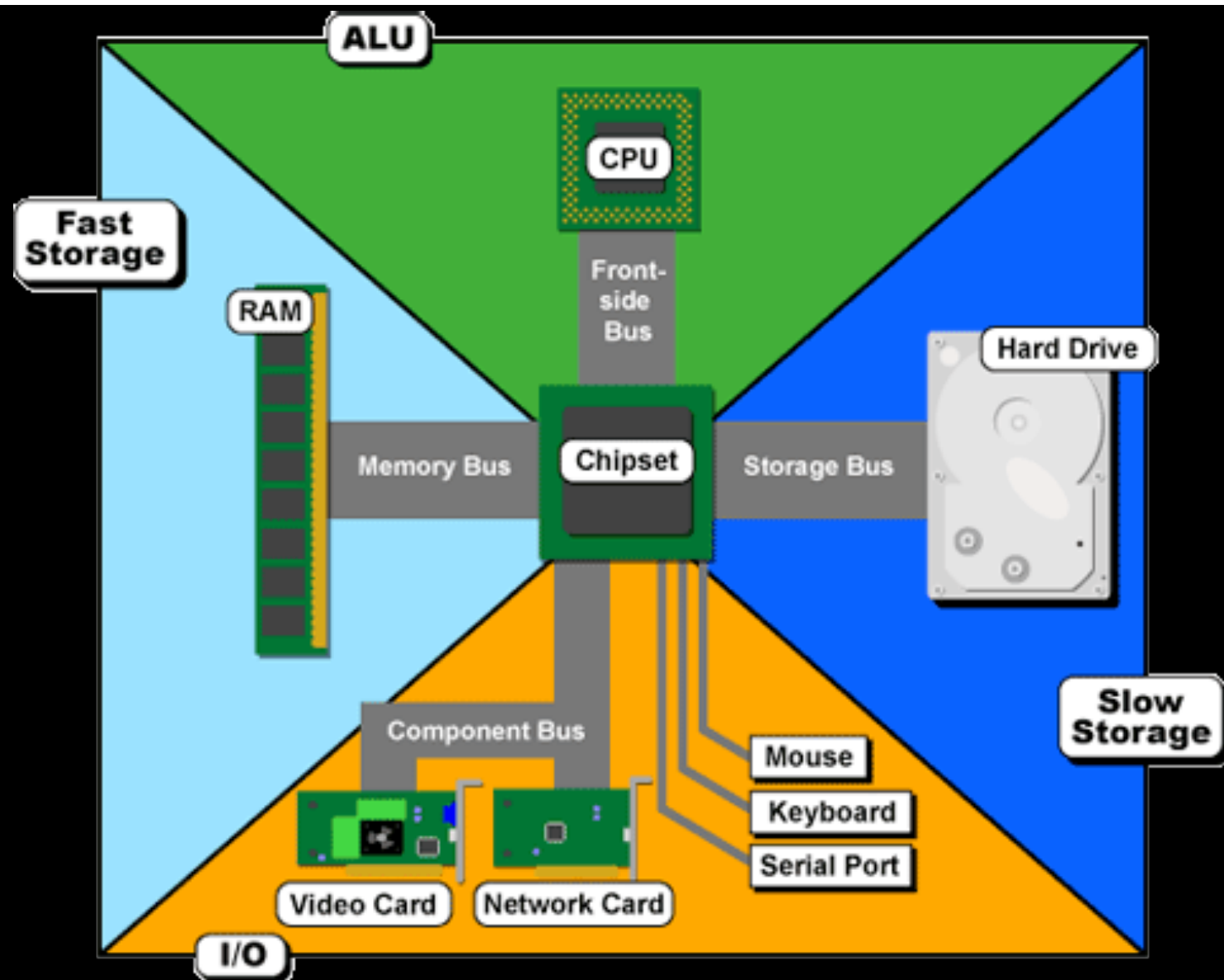


# Computer Architecture

# The von Neumann Architecture







# Operating Systems

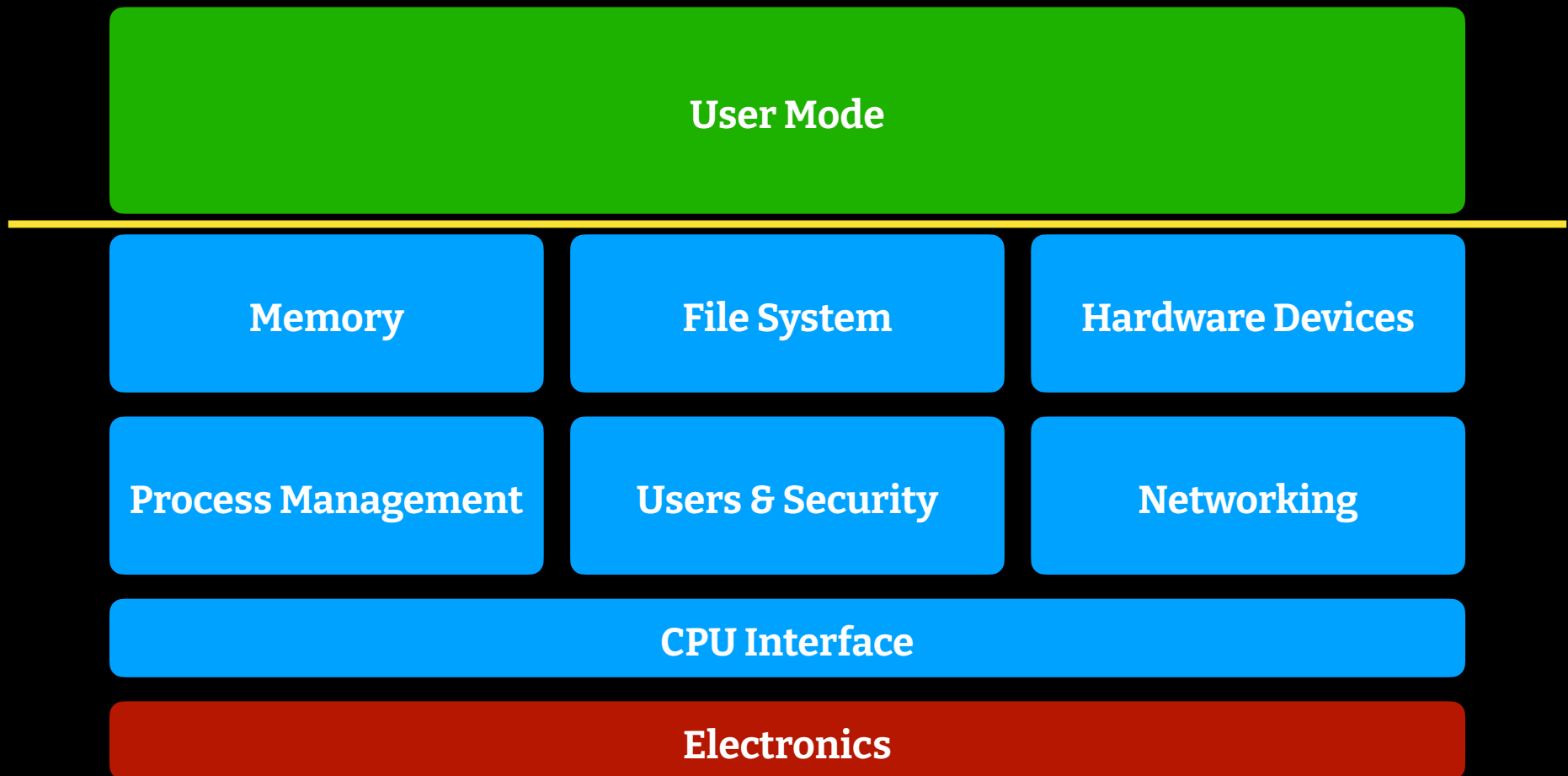
The diagram illustrates the layers of an operating system. It consists of three stacked rectangular blocks. The top block is green and labeled 'User Mode'. A thin yellow horizontal line separates it from the middle block. The middle block is blue with rounded corners and labeled 'Kernel Mode'. The bottom block is red and labeled 'Electronics'. The text is white on all blocks.

User Mode

Kernel Mode

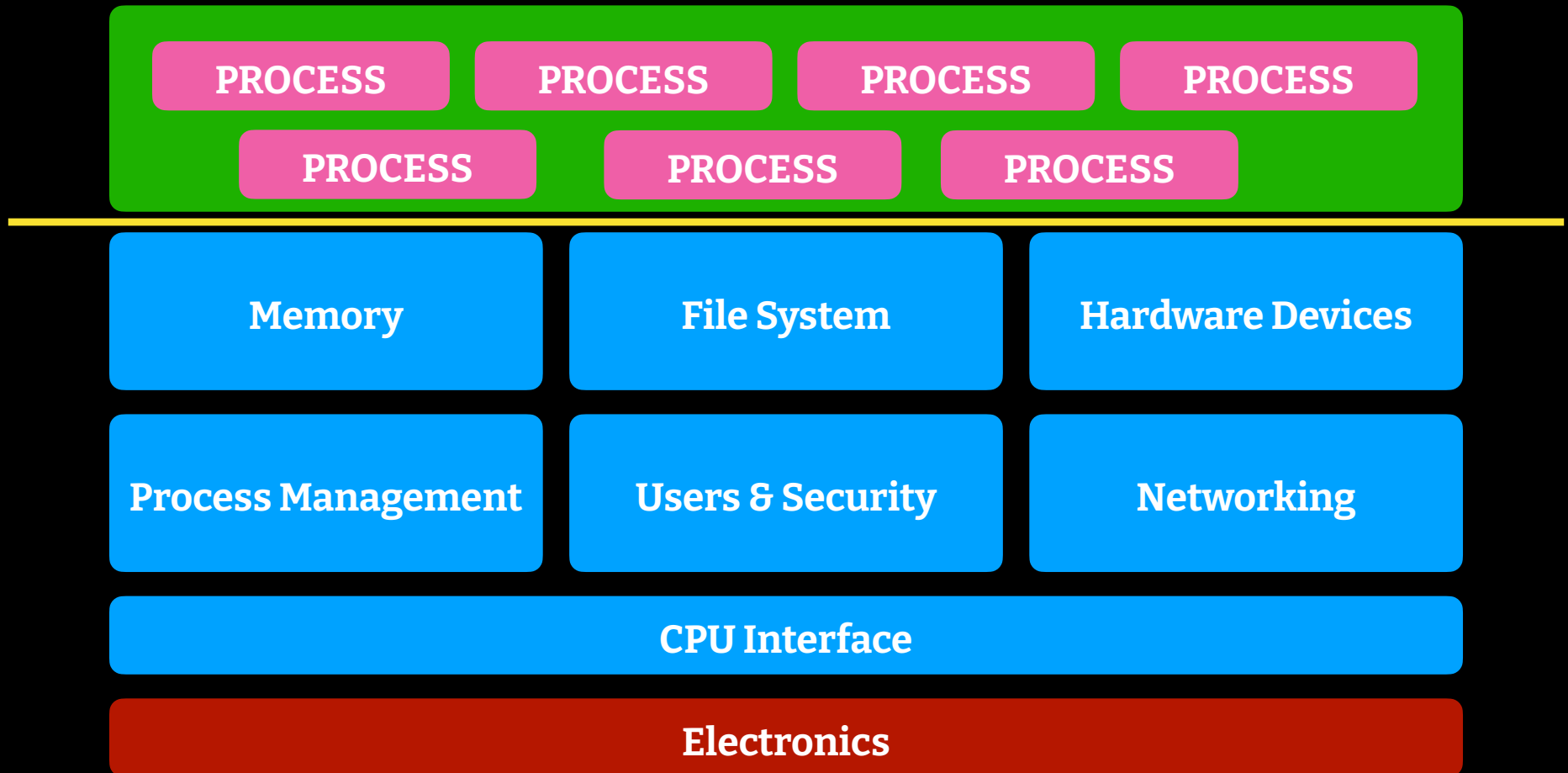
Electronics

# Operating Systems

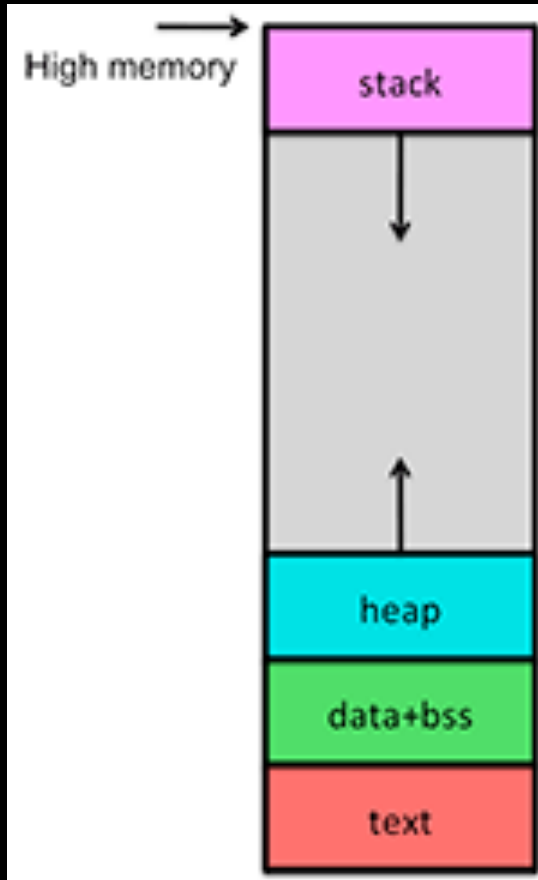




# Operating Systems



# Process Model



Every process has:

ID

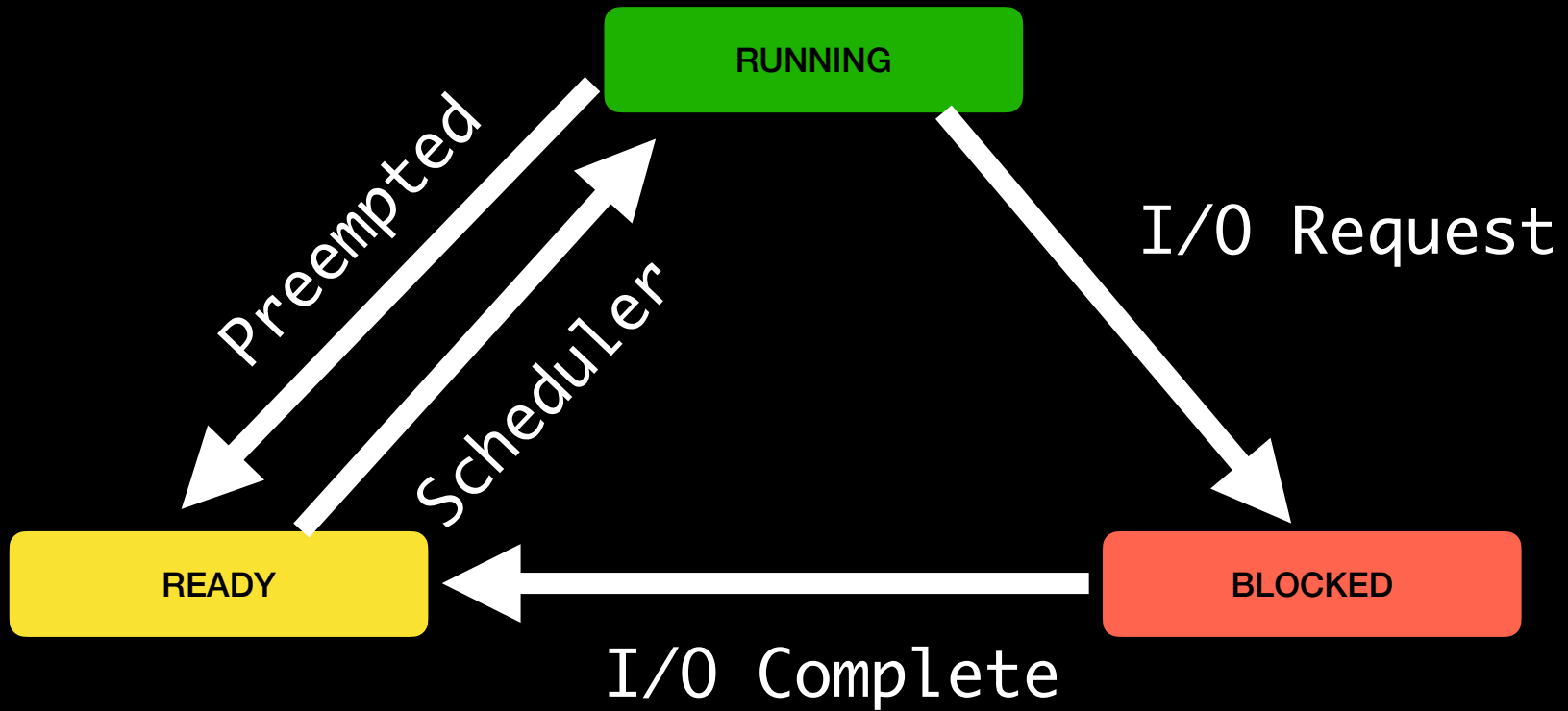
Parent ID

CPU ID

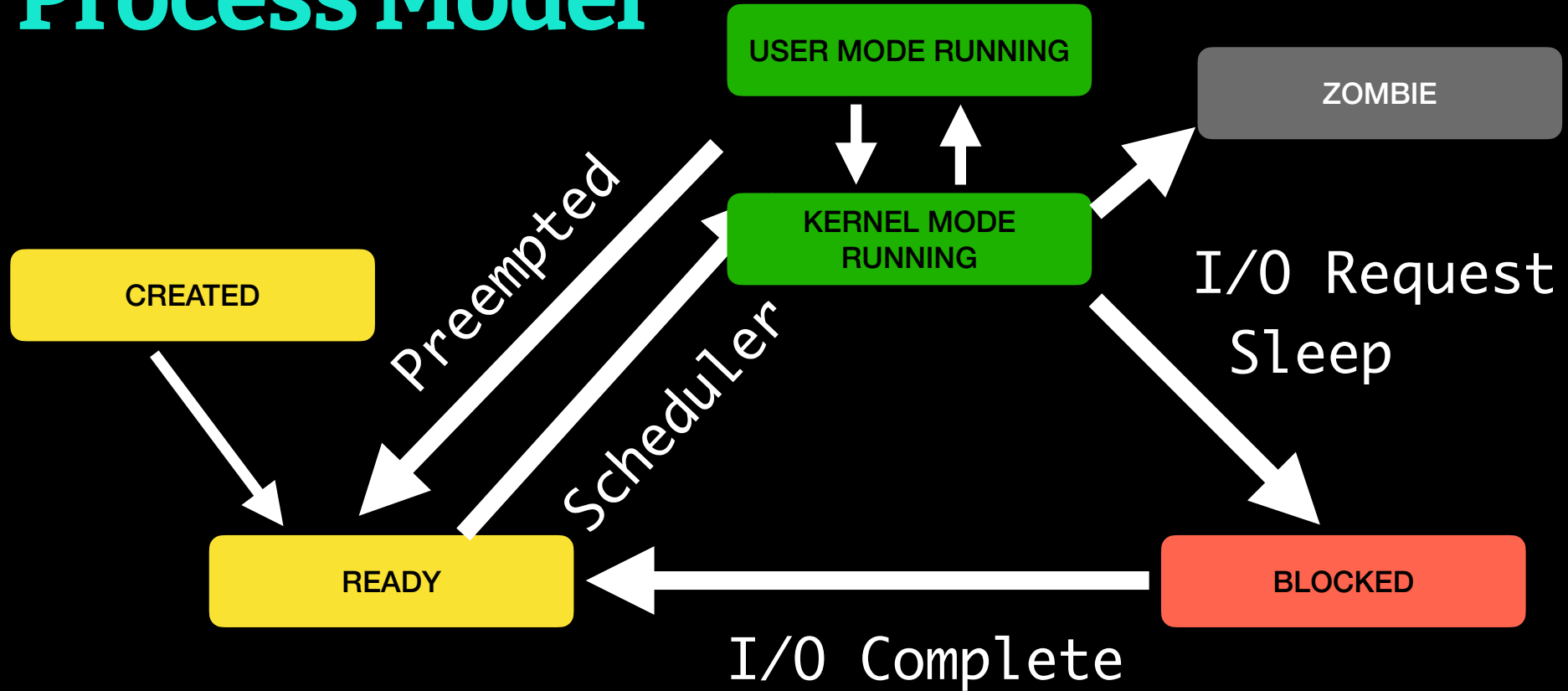
1 or more Threads



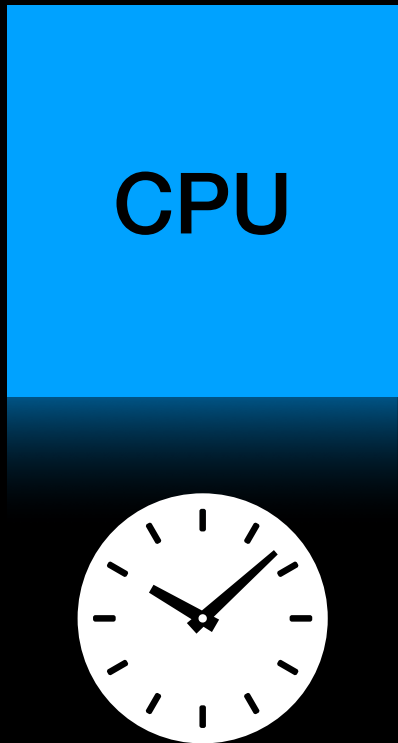
# Process Model



# Process Model



# Threading Model



PROCESS

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# Threading Model

Every thread has:

ID

Process ID

Private Memory ("thread-local")

Call Stack

# Threading Model

Code "runs" on a thread.

By default, all code runs on the main thread.

You can start other threads in order to run other code "concurrently" with the main thread.