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Programming Assignmet 4

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Manual Page: lseek()

The system call **lseek()** sets the offset of the given file descriptor **fd** with the given offset **off**, as described below:

```
off_t lseek(int fd, off_t off);
Parameters:
    fd : File descriptor number of the target file to set the offset.
    off: Integer offset value to set the target file.

Function Description:
    Calling lseek will set the file offset of target file after checking that the offset is within the file.

Return Values:
    On success, returns the new offset from the beginning of the target file.
    On failure, returns -1.
```

The following is an example code on how to use the system call. Note that an open file must exist in a process to utilize **lseek()**.

```
#define CONST
#define OFFSET 8
int main(){
  int i, rc, fd;
  off_t off;
  // open file called "test.txt"
  fd = open("test.txt", O_CREATE|O_EXTENT|O_RDWR);
  if (fd <= 0){
    printf(1,
return -1;
                "File open failed\n");
  // create array x
  char x[CONST];
  for(i = 0; i < CONST; i++){
  x[i] = 'x';</pre>
  // writes x starting at 0
  for(i = 0; i < CONST; i++){</pre>
    if((rc = write(fd, x, CONST)) != CONST){
  printf(2, "Normal File, Write failed. Return code %d\n", rc);
      return -1;
    }
  }
  // sets offset of file to 8
  if((off = lseek(fd, OFFSET)) == -1) {
    printf(2, "lseek failed, returned value: %d\n", off);
    return -1;
  } else {
    printf(1, "lseek successful, offset is: %d\n", off);
  // writes y starting at OFFSET
  char y =
  if((rc = write(fd, y, sizeof(y))) != sizeof(y)){
    printf(2, "Normal File, Write failed. Return code %d\n", rc);
    return -1;
  return 0;
```

Implementation:

The following files were modified to implement the new system call **lseek**().

Modify user.h to add function declaration
 Off t lseek(int, off t);

User.h must included to call system call functions.

Include

```
#define SYS lseek 22
```

In **syscall.h** as the system call number for **sys_lseek()**.

- In syscall.c, add sys_lseek() to the vector array of function pointers.
- **sys_lseek()** will be implementated in **sysfile.c**, where the file descriptor is used to obtain the pointer to the file's struct which can then be used to modify the offset.
- Finally, include
 SYSCALL (lseek)
 to usys.S to call int whenever lseek is called and hands control over to the kernal.
- Optionally, **off_t** can be user-defined in **types.h** using **int**. Otherwise, **lseek()** can be implemented using **uint** type.

Testing:

A user program called **assign4.c** was created and was later modified to test the functionality of the new extent-based file system along with the newly implemented **lseek** system call. The program was executed from xv6's shell.

```
#include "types.h"
#include "user.h"
#include "fcntl.h"
#include "stat.h"

void writeToNormal();
void writeToLseek();

int main(){

//int fd = open("test.txt", O_CREATE|O_RDWR);
int fd = open("test.txt", O_CREATE|O_EXTENT|O_RDWR);
if (fd <= 0){
 printf(1, "File open failed\n");
 exit();
}</pre>
```

```
char x[1024];
    int size = write(fd, x, 1024);
    if (size < 1024)
      printf(2,"Write failed. Return code %d\n", size);
     writeToNormal("test_normal_1");
     writeToNormal("test_normal_2");
     writeToLseek("test_lseek_1", -1);
     writeToLseek("test_lseek_2", 16);
     writeToLseek("test_lseek_3", 700);
     writeToLseek("test_lseek_4", 1025);
printf(1, "Wrote 80 * 1024 bytes successfully\n");
struct stat extFileInfo;
 printf(2,"fstat error, retruned %d",rc);
printf(1, "File size %d bytes\n", extFileInfo.size);
uint tot_blocks = 0;
  tot_blocks += extFileInfo.extents[i].len;
  printf(1,"Extent addr:%d. Extent Len:%d\n", extFileInfo.extents[i].addr, extFileInfo.extents[i].len);
    break;
if (tot_blocks*512 != extFileInfo.size){
 printf(2, "Something wrong, total blocks don't match size.!!!");
```

```
void writeToLseek(char *fileName, off_t offset){
 off_t off;
 int fd = open(fileName, O_CREATE|O_RDWR);
  printf(1, "File open failed\n");
 char x[1024];
 int i;
 for (i = 0; i < 1024; i++){}
  if ((rc = write(fd, x, 1024)) != 1024){
     printf(2, "Normal File, Write failed. Return code %d\n", rc);
 if((off = lseek(fd, offset)) == -1) {
```

```
void writeToNormal(char *fileName){
   int fd = open(fileName, O_CREATE|O_RDWR);

if (fd <= 0){
   printf(1, "File open failed\n");
   exit();
}

char x[1024];
int i;
for (i = 0; i < 1024; i++){
   x[i] = 'a';
}

for (i = 0; i < 1; i++){
   int rc;
   if ((rc = write(fd, x, 1024)) != 1024){
   printf(2, "Normal File, Write failed. Return code %d\n", rc);
   exit();
}

y
}
}
</pre>
```

Test Case 1: negative offset

This test case checks the functionality of **lseek**() when a negative offset is introduced. Unlike **lseek**() from **stdio.h**, this implementation does not deal with negative offsets and will therefore return -1 for error.

Test Case 2: small offset

This test case checks small offsets relative to the file size. In this case, the offset of the file will be set and the value returned to user program.

Test case 3: large offset

This test case checks larger offsets. Similarly, the system call will set and return the new offset of the file.

Test case 4: larger offset (greater than the file size)

This test case will determine that the offset is too large (and will therefore introduce holes in the file) and will return -1 to indicate error.

```
$ assign4
lseek failed, returned value: -1
lseek successful, offset is: 16
lseek successful, offset is: 700
lseek failed, returned value: -1
Wrote 80 * 1024 bytes successfully
File size 81920 bytes
Extent addr:605. Extent Len:102
Extent addr:709. Extent Len:20
Extent addr:731. Extent Len:8
Extent addr:741. Extent Len:2
Extent addr:745. Extent Len:10
Extent addr:778. Extent Len:10
Extent addr:770. Extent Len:8
```

Figure: output of assign4.c test program