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OS Chpt 1 Introduction

71 terms

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An is a program which acts as an interface between computer system users and the computer hardware.	OS(operating system)		₩
Operating System Goals:	 Execute user programs and make solving user problems easier. Make the computer system convenient to use. Use he computer hardware in an efficient manner. 		☆
Assume we are using MS-Paint or	Loading the application/ terminating the application.	by Google	
Windows-when do we need to	Memory allocation/management[e.g., paging].	rt this ad	
access the OS?	3. Access to IO devices-keyboard, mouse, printer, monitor.4. CPU allocation.5. Copy/Paste[inter-process communication].	nis ad? (i)	

An OS provides services for:	1. Processor management.	
	2. memory management.	
	3. File Management.	
	4. Device Management.	
	5. Concurrency Control.	
In a more simplistic approach, in fact, OS itself is a	program.	☆
True or false: Os itself is a program, but OS has a priority which application programs don't have.	True	☆
OS uses the of the microprocessor, whereas other programs use the	kernel mode; user mode.	☆
The difference between a kernel mode and a user mode microprocessor is	All the hardware instructions are valid in kernel mode, where some of them cannot be used in the user mode.	☆
Computer system can be divided into four components:	 Hardware. Operating system. Application programs. Users. 	☆
provides basic computing resources; CPU, memory, I/O devices, file storage space.	Hardware	☆
controls and coordinates use of hardware among various	Operating system	☆
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applications and users.		
define the ways in which the system resources are used to solve the computing problems of the users; Word processors, compilers, web browsers, database systems, video games	Application programs	☆
are people, machines (e.g., embedded), other computers.	Users	☆
OS is a; manages all resources [OS as a government allegory]; Decides between conflicting requests for efficient and fair resource use.	resource allocator	☆
OS is a: Controls execution of programs to prevent errors and improper use of the computer.	control program	\Rightarrow
and control is especially important when having several users connected to the same mainframe or microcomputer	Resource allocation	\Rightarrow
One or more, device controllers connect through common bus providing access to shared memory.	CPUs	☆

Concurrent execution of and devices competing for memory cycles (through memory controller).	CPUs	\$
Each is in charge of a particular device type[thus competing on memory cycles].	device controller	☆
Eachhas a local buffer	device controller	☆
moves data from/to main memory to/from local buffers	CPU	☆
is from the device to local buffer of controller	I/O is from the device to local buffer of controller	☆
informs CPU that it has finished its operation by causing an interrupt	Device controller	\$
Two types of multiprocessing:	 Asymmetric multiprocessing. Symmetric multiprocessing. 	☆
assigns certain tasks only to certain processors. In particular, only one processor may be responsible for handling all of the interrupts in the system or perhaps even	Asymmetric Multiprocessing	☆
treats all of the processing elements in the system identically.	Symmetric Multiprocessing	☆

1. Single user cannot keep CPU and I/O devices busy at all times.	☆
Multiprogramming organizes jobs (code and data) so CPU always has one to execute.	
3. A subset of total jobs in system is kept in memory.	
4. One job selected and run via job scheduling.	
5. When it has to wait (for I/O for example), OS switches to another job.	
6. Unlike sitting idle in a non-multiprogrammed system.	
7. The idea is common in other life situations (e.g., lawyers)	
as long as at least one job needs to execute, the CPU is never idle	
Dual-mode	☆
 Provides ability to distinguish when system is running user code or kernel code. Some instructions designated as privileged, only executable in kernel mode. System call changes mode to kernel, return from call resets it to user. 	☆
closed-source	☆
Digital Rights Management (DRM)	☆
Free Software Foundation (FSF)	☆
GNU/Linux, BSD UNIX	☆
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Anis a program that manages a computer's hardware. It also provides a basis for application programs and acts as an intermediary between the computer user and the computer hardware.	operating system	☆
are designed primarily to optimize utilization of hardware.	Mainframe operating systems	\Rightarrow
operating systems support complex games, business applications, and everything in between.	Personal Computer [PC]	\Rightarrow
Operating systems for provide an environment in which a user can easily interface with the computer to execute programs	mobile computers	☆
Some are designed to be convenient, others to be efficient, and others to be some combination of the two.	operating systems	\Rightarrow
A computer system can be divided roughly into four components:	 The hardware. The operating system. The application programs. The users. 	☆

the hardware, includes, and, provides the basic computing resources for the system.	central processing unit(CPU), the memory, and the input/output(I/O) devices	☆
The application programs, such as,, and, define the ways in which these resources are used to solve users computing problems.	word processors, spreadsheets, compilers, and Web browsers	\$
The controls the hardware and coordinates its use among the various application programs for the various users.	operating system	☆
We can also view the computer system as consisting of,, and	hardware, software, and data	☆
Two viewpoints used to fully understand the operating system's role:	1. user. 2. the system.	☆
Most computer users sit in front of a PC, consisting of a,, and	monitor, keyboard, mouse, and system unit.	☆
The goal of the user is tothe work[or play] that the user is performing.	maximize	☆
For the user, the operating system	resource utilization	☆

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is designed mostly for ease of use,		
with some attention paid to		
performance, and none paid to		
[how various hardware and		
software resources are shared]		
The operating system when other	maximize resource utilization	☆
users are accessing the same		
computer through other terminals,		
is designed to[to assure that all		
available CPU time, memory, and		
I/O are used efficiently and that no		
individual user takes more than her		
fair share.		
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In workstations, users have	networking and servers, including file, compute, and print servers.	☆
dedicated resources at their		
disposal, but they also share		
resources such as, and,		
including,, and servers		
For a computer to start running—	read-only memory (ROM) or electrically erasable programmable read-only	\Rightarrow
for instance, when it is powered up	memory (EEPROM)	
or rebooted—it needs to have an		
initial program to run. This initial		
program, or bootstrap program,		
tends to be simple. Typically, it is		
stored within the computer		
hardware inor, known by the		
general term firmware.		

Once the is loaded and	kernel	☆
executing, it can start providing		
services to the system and its		
users. Some services are provided		
outside of the kernel, by system		
programs that are loaded into		
memory at boot time to become		
system processes, or system		
daemons that run the entire time		
the kernel is running.		
The occurrence of an event is	interrupt	☆
usually signaled by an from		
either the hardware or the		
software. Hardware may trigger an		
interrupt at any time by sending a		
signal to the CPU, usually by way		
of the system bus. Software may		
trigger an interrupt by executing a		
special operation called a system		
call (also called a monitor call).		
The operating system is a	system software.	☆
Direct memory access is a	Enables the associated controller to read and write data directly from/to primary	☆
technique that	memory with no CPU intervention during data transfer.	
An operating system is a that	software program	☆
mediates between hardware		
resources and the user's		

An operating system is a that manages and allocates resources.	resource allocator	☆
An operating system is a that controls execution of user programs and their access to I/O devices	control program	☆
An operating system is the, the one program running at all times[everything else may be considered application programs].	kernel	☆
which is the one program running at all times[everything else may be considered application programs]?	the kernel	\$
What is the purpose of an OS?	 Facilitates program execution. Supports program development. Makes computer system easy to use for users. Uses computer resources efficiently. 	\$
and are the most important resource.	CPU & RAM	☆
is managed by the O/S especially for multi-managing systems.	CPU	☆
CPU gets content from and uses to perform functions.	RAM and uses ALU	\Box
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True or false, the OS manages	True	☆
these resources and allocates		
them to specific programs and		
users.		
With the management of the OS, a	hardware	☆
programmer is rid of difficult		
considerations:		
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