BC	1. What operations below are performed in kernel mode?
(D)	A) access to global variables B) execution in ISR C) context switch D) execution in a procedur
(A)B CD	2. A system will switch from user mode to kernel mode whenA) does a procedure callB) does a system call C) an interrupt occurs D) divide a number by zero.
AD	 3. A message-passing model is A) easier to implement than a shared memory model B) typically faster than the shared memory model because it has no data copying. C) a network protocol used for inter-computer communication D) a better choice than shared memory model when the message size is small.
AD	 4. which of following statement(s) is/are correct A) a microkernel is a kernel that is stripped of all non-essential components B) an operating system using a layered structure is hard to debug C) An OS with a layered approach runs much more efficiently than the OS with a simple structure. D) Loadable Kernel modules allow operating system services to be loaded dynamically
A	5 is/are NOT a technique for passing parameters from an application to a system call. A) Cache memory B) Registers C) Stack D) Special block in memory
BD	6. Which of following statement(s) is/are correct. A) In interrupt-based I/O systems, CPU needs to move data between I/O device and I/O buffer. B) In interrupt-based I/O systems, CPU needs to move data between I/O buffer and main memory. C) In DMA-based I/O systems, CPU needs to move data between I/O buffer and main memory. D) For large size of data access, using DMA should be faster than using interrupt-based I/O.
A	7. Which of following statement(s) is/are correct A) A process that has terminated, but its parent has not yet called wait(), is called a zombie process. B) When a process becomes zombie, OS will start immediately to clean up all the data related to it. C) In Linux system, the <i>init</i> process is usually assigned as the parent of zombie processes. D) Calling to abort() is a typical way to terminate zombie and orphan processes in the system.
(A)C	 8. Which of following statement(s) is/are correct A) In a multiprogramming system, a running process can use CPU as long as it needs. B) In a multiprogramming system, a process will still hold the CPU even when it does not need it (e.g., waits for I/O events). C) In a timesharing system, typically the OS uses timer interrupt to enforce a process to release CPU. D) In a timesharing system, a problematic program (e.g., endless loop) may hang up the entire system.
AB	9. Which of the following statement(s) is/are true? A) A loopback is a special IP address: 127.0.0.1. B) When a computer refers to IP address 127.0.0.1, it is referring to itself. C) The "loopback" allows a client and server on different hosts to communicate using TCP/IP. D) TCP is more efficient (i.e., faster) than UDP in transmission
N-1	10. For the producer-consumer (using bounded buffer) example in the textbook, assume N buffers are declared in the program, how many buffers at most can be filled with data. Why?

- 11 For the **code sequence1** below where assume all the calls to fork() are successful, please answer the questions below.
 - A. **How many** processes will be created when we run the code?
 - B. How many processes will print out "message 1"?
 - C. How many processes will print out "message 2"?
 - D. How many processes will print out "message 3"?

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Code sequence1
                                                      Code sequence 2
main() {
                                                      main() {
                                                         pid_t pid;
   pid_t pid;
   printf("message 1");
                                                         printf("message 1");
   pid = fork();
                                                         pid = fork();
   if(pid == 0) {
                                                         if(pid == 0) {
                                                           execlp("/bin/ls", "ls", NULL);
      fork();
      printf("message 2");
                                                            printf("message 2");
                                                         fork();
   fork();
   printf("message 3");
                                                         printf("message 3");
```

- 12. For the **code sequence 2** above where assume all the calls to fork() and execlp() are successful, please answer the questions below.
 - A. **How many** processes will be created when we run the code?
 - B. How many processes will print out "message 1"?
 - C. How many processes will print out "message 2"?
 - D. How many processes will print out "message 3"?