OPERATING SYSTEMS
TUTORIAL 8

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File System Specifications

3 major components of an FAT File System:

- **Super Block,**
- **File Allocation Table**
- **Directory Structure.**

Super Block

Description	Size
File system identifier	8 bytes
Block Size	2 bytes
File system size (in blocks)	4 bytes
Block where FAT starts	4 bytes
Number of blocks in FAT	4 bytes
Block where root directory starts	4 bytes
Number of blocks in root dir	4 bytes

The first block (**512 B**) is reserved to contain information about the file system

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Takes up **64 B**, which implies there are 8 directory entries per **512 B block**

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YYYYMMDDHHMMSS

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MM	1 byte
DD	1 byte
HH	1 byte
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SS	1 byte

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Part 1 (3 points)

Read the file system **Super Block** and use the information to read the FAT.

./diskinfo test.img

```
Super block information:
Block size: 512
Block count: 5120
FAT starts: 1
FAT blocks: 40
Root directory start: 41
Root directory blocks: 8

FAT information:
Free Blocks: 5071
Reserved Blocks: 41
Allocated Blocks: 8
```

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Part 2 (4 points)

Displays the contents of the root directory or a given sub-directory in the file system.

./disklist test.img /sub_dir

```
F       2560                    foo.txt  2005/11/15 12:00:00
F       5120                    foo2.txt 2005/11/15 12:00:00
F      48127                    makefs   2005/11/15 12:00:00
F          8                    foo3.txt 2005/11/15 12:00:00
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Part 3 (4 points)

Write a program that copies a file from the file system to the current directory in your operating system (Linux). If the specified file is not found in the root directory (of test.img) or a given subdirectory of the file system, you should output the message **File not found** and exit.

./diskget test.img /sub_dir/foo2.txt foo.txt

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Part 4 (4 points)

Write a program that copies a file from the current directory into the file system, at the root directory or a given sub-directory. If the specified file is not found, you should output the message **File not found** on a single line and exit.

./diskput test.img foo.txt /sub_dir/foo3.txt

But file system size does NOT change

Generating multiple binaries from a single source

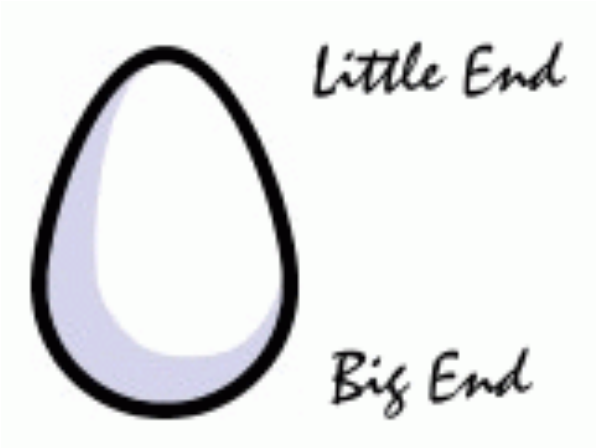
```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdint.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <sys/stat.h>
#include <string.h>
#include <limits.h>
#include <assert.h>
#include <time.h>

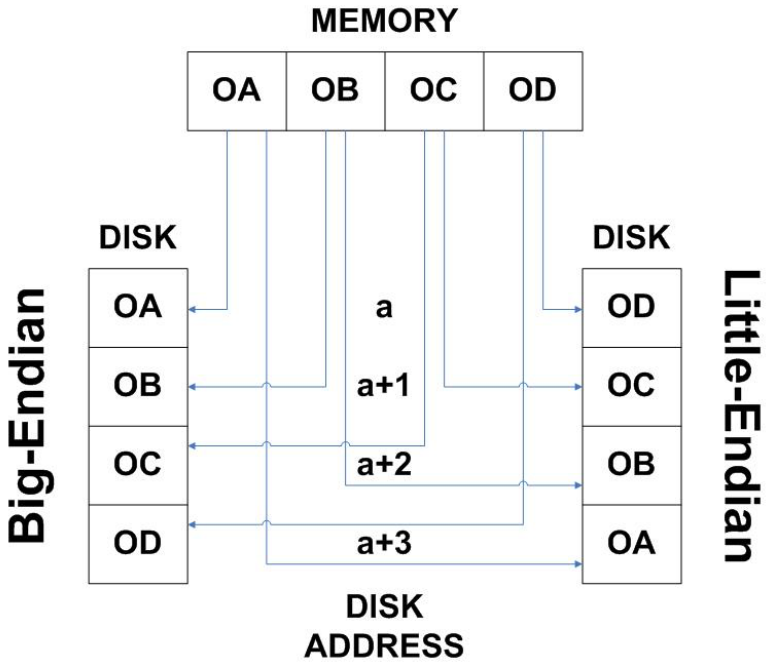
int main(int argc, char* argv[])
{
#if defined(PART1)
        diskinfo(argc, argv);
#elif defined(PART2)
        disklist(argc, argv);
#elif defined(PART3)
        diskget(argc, argv);
#elif defined(PART4)
        diskput(argc,argv);
#else
#       error "PART[1234] must be defined"
#endif
        return 0;
}
```

```
.PHONY all:
all:
        gcc -Wall -D PART1 parts.c -o diskinfo
        gcc -Wall -D PART2 parts.c -o disklist
        gcc -Wall -D PART3 parts.c -o diskget
        gcc -Wall -D PART4 parts.c -o diskput

.PHONY clean:
clean:
        -rm diskinfo disklist diskget diskput
```

Byte Ordering





Consider the large integer **0xDEADBEEF**

Stored in memory as

Little Endian

EF BE AD DE

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Big Endian

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00002f0: 0000 003d 0000 003e 0000 003f ffff ffff  ...=...>...?....
```

(a) What blocks does the file `foo.txt` occupy on the disk?

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0000290: 0000 0001 0000 0001 0000 0001 0000 0001  ................
00002a0: 0000 0001 0000 002a 0000 002b 0000 002c  .......*...+...,
00002b0: 0000 002d 0000 002e 0000 002f 0000 0030  ...-......./...0
00002c0: ffff ffff 0000 0032 0000 0033 0000 0034  .......2...3...4
00002d0: 0000 0035 ffff ffff 0000 0037 0000 0038  ...5.......7...8
00002e0: 0000 0039 0000 003a 0000 003b 0000 003c  ...9...:...;...<
00002f0: 0000 003d 0000 003e 0000 003f ffff ffff  ...=...>...?....
```

(a) What blocks does the file `foo.txt` occupy on the disk? 0x0000 0031 → entry 49

(b) What blocks does the file `foo2.txt` occupy on the disk?

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FAT entries are 4 B long (32 bits)

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```

4 entries per line

40 entries

(a) What blocks does the file `foo.txt` occupy on the disk? 0x0000 0031 → entry 49

(b) What blocks does the file `foo2.txt` occupy on the disk?

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00002d0: 0000 0035 ffff ffff 0000 0037 0000 0038  ...5.......7...8
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00002f0: 0000 003d 0000 003e 0000 003f ffff ffff  ...=...>...?....
```

4 entries per line

40 entries

(a) What blocks does the file `foo.txt` occupy on the disk?

(b) What blocks does the file `foo2.txt` occupy on the disk? 0x0000 0036 → entry 54

Value	Meaning
0x00000000	This block is available
0x00000001	This block is reserved
0x00000002– 0xFFFFFF00	Allocated blocks as part of files
0xFFFFFFFF	This is the last block in a file

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Block Numbers start from Zero

Conclusion

FAT only knows what the next block is.
Directory helps finding the starting block.
Root is the starting of all the directories and files.

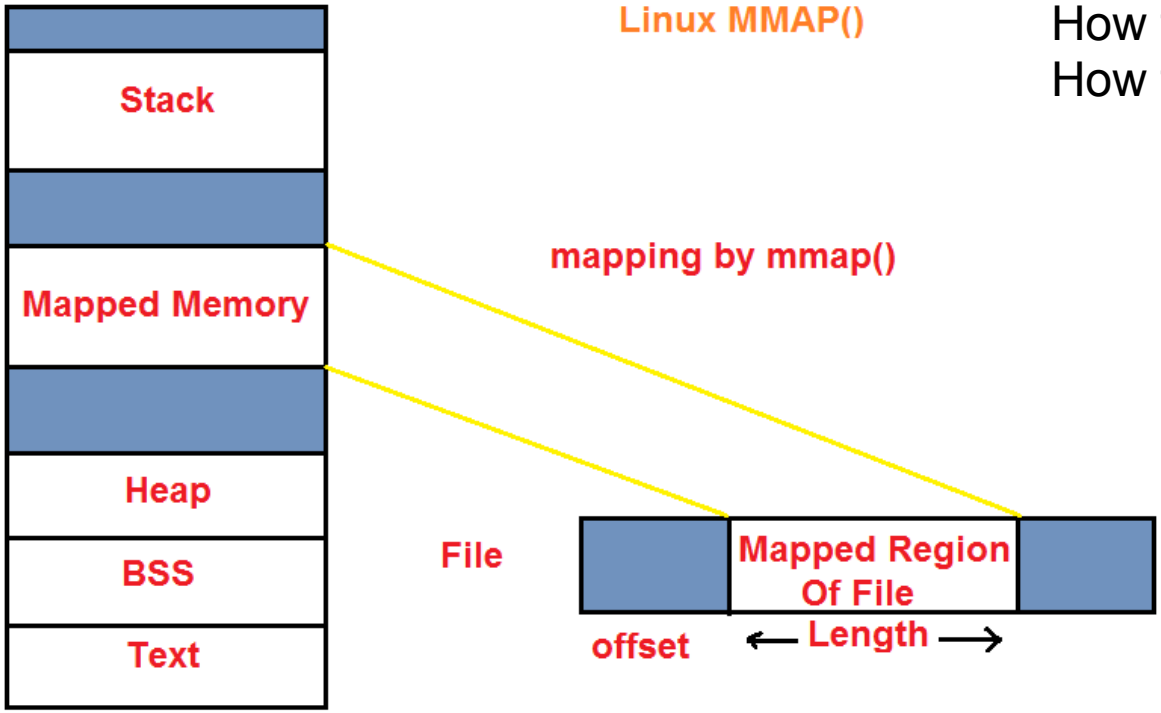
There exercise questions are related:
In Q1, we can see the FAT starts from 0x01 and has 0x28 blocks.
In Q2, address starts from block 0x29.
Corresponds to Q3.

Hints on programming

mmap:

```
void *mmap(void *addr, size_t length, int prot,
int flags, int fd, off_t offset);
```

http://man7.org/linux/man-pages/man2/mmap.2.html



How to know the size of input file?
How to get file descriptor?

http://www.tutorialsdaddy.com/courses/linux-device-driver/lessons/mmap/

info on the test.img

```
Super block information:
Block size: 512
Block count: 6400
FAT starts: 2
FAT blocks: 50
Root directory start: 53
Root directory blocks: 8

FAT information:
Free Blocks: 6192
Reserved Blocks: 50
Allocated Blocks: 158
```

```
F        735                        mkfile.cc 2005/11/15 12:00:00
F       2560                          foo.txt 2005/11/15 12:00:00
F       3940                      disk.img.gz 2009/08/04 21:11:13
```