SIGOps

Vijay Ramesh

September 8, 2008

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Information SIGOps Introduction **Operating System Operating System Layout** Different approaches Kernel Introducing the kernel Userland Userland **Applications** Applications Hardware Needs

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Information Introduction Kernel Userland Applications Hardware OS Designs Project Ideas	SIGOps
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Solutions Privileged Instructions Preemption Virtual Memory

OS Designs

Monolithic Kernel Microkernel Hybrid Kernels

Project Ideas Projects

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SIGOps

Information

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- Mailing list at sigops-l@acm.uiuc.edu

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Operating System Operating System Layout Different approaches

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Operating System

What is an OS and what does an OS do?



Operating System Operating System Layout Different approaches

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Operating System

- What is an OS and what does an OS do?
- Provides abstraction from system.

Operating System Operating System Layout Different approaches

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Operating System

- What is an OS and what does an OS do?
- Provides abstraction from system.
- Manages resources.

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Operating System Operating System Layout Different approaches

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Layout

- Userland
- Kernel

Operating System Operating System Layout Different approaches

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Layout

- Applications
- Userland
- Kernel

Operating System Operating System Layout Different approaches

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Monolothic [Linux, Windows [old], Unix]

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- Monolothic [Linux, Windows [old], Unix]
- Microkerel [Minix, L4, Singularity]

Operating System Operating System Layout Different approaches

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- Monolothic [Linux, Windows [old], Unix]
- Microkerel [Minix, L4, Singularity]
- Hybrid [OS X, Windows [new]]

Introducing the kernel

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Kernel

► Linux is a kernel, not an OS.

Introducing the kernel

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- Linux is a kernel, not an OS.
- The kernel is the most essential piece of the operating system needed.

Introducing the kernel

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- Depending on the OS design, contains core processes [scheduler, memory manager, etc.].

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- All kernels provide some mechanism to run tasks.

Introducing the kernel

Kernel

- Linux is a kernel, not an OS.
- The kernel is the most essential piece of the operating system needed.
- Generally consists of setup code on the platform.
- Depending on the OS design, contains core processes [scheduler, memory manager, etc.].
- All kernels provide some mechanism to run tasks.
- Even in microkernel design, the kernel provides a mechanism for ITC.

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Userland

Userland

 Userland generally holds the rest of the abstractions and framework.

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Userland

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- Userland generally holds the rest of the abstractions and framework.
- Userland has some means of interacting with the kernel [libraries].
- In microkernel design core processes are often moved to the userland.

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Applications

Applications

• Applications use these utilities to access hardware .

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Applications

Applications

- Applications use these utilities to access hardware .
- They don't have to be aware that they are running along side other tasks.

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Applications

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- Isolation of task state.

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Applications

Applications

- > Applications use these utilities to access hardware .
- They don't have to be aware that they are running along side other tasks.
- Isolation of task state.
- They think they have unlimited/unrealistic resources when that isn't the case [VM]

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Needs Solutions Privileged Instruction Preemption Virtual Memory

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Privileged instructions needed.



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- Privileged instructions needed.
- Method of preemption needed.

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Needs

- Privileged instructions needed.
- Method of preemption needed.
- Method of isolation needed.

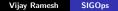
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Privileged instructions for device/bus accesses.



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- Privileged instructions for device/bus accesses.
- Hardware support for virtual memory.

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- Privileged instructions for device/bus accesses.
- Hardware support for virtual memory.
- Hardware interrupts used for preemption.

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Privilege levels

 Most architectures, especially today, have 2 main privilege modes.

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Privilege levels

- Most architectures, especially today, have 2 main privilege modes.
- In x86 these are referred to as rings.

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Privilege levels

- Most architectures, especially today, have 2 main privilege modes.
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- There are 2 main rings you need to know about.

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Privilege levels

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- There are 2 main rings you need to know about.
- Ring 0 and ring 3.

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Privilege levels

- Most architectures, especially today, have 2 main privilege modes.
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- Ring 0 and ring 3.
- Ring 0 tasks have access to write to the page table and access to some other instruction.

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Privilege levels

- Most architectures, especially today, have 2 main privilege modes.
- In x86 these are referred to as rings.
- There are 2 main rings you need to know about.
- Ring 0 and ring 3.
- Ring 0 tasks have access to write to the page table and access to some other instruction.

Ring 3 tasks don't have access to write to the page table.

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Preemption

 Once you, as the kernel, let a process run, you yield power to it.

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Preemption

- Once you, as the kernel, let a process run, you yield power to it.
- In a cooperative multitasking system, you wait until it hands the processor back to you.

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Needs Solutions Privileged Instructions **Preemption** Virtual Memory

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Preemption

- Once you, as the kernel, let a process run, you yield power to it.
- In a cooperative multitasking system, you wait until it hands the processor back to you.
- This doesn't work too well when you have a malicious program.
- ▶ Now, kernels force or preempt processes for CPU time.

Needs Solutions Privileged Instructions Preemption Virtual Memory

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Preemption (Cont.)

- Preemption is generally accomplished through hardware interrupts at given intervals.
 - ▶ The kernel sets a timer and hands the CPU to the process.

Needs Solutions Privileged Instructions Preemption Virtual Memory

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Preemption (Cont.)

- Preemption is generally accomplished through hardware interrupts at given intervals.
 - ▶ The kernel sets a timer and hands the CPU to the process.
 - The process runs until the timer goes off.

Needs Solutions Privileged Instructions Preemption Virtual Memory

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Needs Solutions Privileged Instructions Preemption Virtual Memory

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 - The CPU calls the interrupt handler, which happens to be in privileged mode.

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Needs Solutions Privileged Instructions Preemption Virtual Memory

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Now, the kernel is in control again.

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Virtual Memory

 All applications think they are the only application on the system.

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Virtual Memory

- All applications think they are the only application on the system.
- So, they all think they can address all of memory.

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Virtual Memory

- All applications think they are the only application on the system.
- So, they all think they can address all of memory.
- This isn't necessarily true, since
 - They aren't the only task running.
 - There might not even be that much physical memory to begin with.

Image: Image:

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Needs Solutions Privileged Instructions Preemption Virtual Memory

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• On 32 bit platforms, you can physically address 4 GB of ram.

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 - There might not even be that much physical memory to begin with.
- On 32 bit platforms, you can physically address 4 GB of ram.
- In order to emulate this, most OSes today provide virtual memory.
- Virtual memory provides an abstraction and process isolation.

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Monolithic Kernel Microkernel Hybrid Kernels

Monolithic Kernel

 A monolithic kernel is a big kernel with everything in kernel mode [privileged mode].

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Monolithic Kernel Microkernel Hybrid Kernels

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- A monolithic kernel is a big kernel with everything in kernel mode [privileged mode].
- This includes the task executer, the scheduler, the memory manager, all drivers, etc.

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Image: Image:

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- This includes the task executer, the scheduler, the memory manager, all drivers, etc.
- Monolothic kernels are fast, due to fewer context switches.
- Monolithic kernels are unsafe due to large/untrusted applications living in one address space in privileged mode.

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Monolithic Kernel Microkernel Hybrid Kernels

Microkernel

 A microkernel is a tiny kernel with nothing by the executer in privileged mode.

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Monolithic Kernel Microkernel Hybrid Kernels

Microkernel

- A microkernel is a tiny kernel with nothing by the executer in privileged mode.
- All other parts of the OS, even some trusted components, like the scheduler will live in userland.

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Image: Image:

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Monolithic Kernel Microkernel Hybrid Kernels

Microkernel

- A microkernel is a tiny kernel with nothing by the executer in privileged mode.
- All other parts of the OS, even some trusted components, like the scheduler will live in userland.
- Microkernels are slow due to heavy context switching.
- Microkernels are safer due to separate address spaces for drivers. If a driver dies, it doesn't BSOD; you can restart it.

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Monolithic Kernel Microkernel Hybrid Kernels

Hybrid Kernels

► A hybrid kernel tries to get the best of both worlds.

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Monolithic Kernel Microkernel Hybrid Kernels

Hybrid Kernels

- A hybrid kernel tries to get the best of both worlds.
- Task executer and core components [scheduler, etc.] are in privileged mode.

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Monolithic Kernel Microkernel Hybrid Kernels

Hybrid Kernels

- A hybrid kernel tries to get the best of both worlds.
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- Drivers are in user mode.

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Monolithic Kernel Microkernel Hybrid Kernels

Hybrid Kernels

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- Drivers are in user mode.
- Can still restart drivers if they fail, but can't really do anything if the scheduler dies.

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- Faster than a microkernel but slower than a monolithic kernel.

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- ► Faster than a microkernel but slower than a monolithic kernel.

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 Safer than a monolithic kernel but more vulnerable than a microkernel.

Projects

Projects

▶ Popcorn – A microkernel OS.

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Projects

Projects

- Popcorn A microkernel OS.
- VoWFS Version on Write File System

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Projects

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- Popcorn A microkernel OS.
- VoWFS Version on Write File System
- ModalWM A window manager

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Projects

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- Popcorn A microkernel OS.
- VoWFS Version on Write File System
- ModalWM A window manager
- OpenMoko A mobile phone OS.

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Projects

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- Popcorn A microkernel OS.
- VoWFS Version on Write File System
- ModalWM A window manager
- OpenMoko A mobile phone OS.
- Your ideas.

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