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Course Information:

Class Hours: Tue & Thu 2:30 PM - 3:45 PM
Class Location: DC 117
Credit Hours: 3
Class Website: http://cecs.louisville.edu/nihat/teaching/cse420f22

Technology and Logistics Requirements:

• A working computer with Ubuntu Linux (20.04 LTS or higher) installed either side by side with your current OS (strongly recommended), or provided via a virtualization tool such as Virtual Box.

Textbook:

Recommended OS Book:


Recommended C Programming Books:

• Learn C the Hard Way, 1st Edition by Zhed Shaw. ISBN: 97803218884923. (Highly recommended)

Other Optional Supplementary Books:

• Operating Systems: Three Easy Pieces by Remzi H. Arpaci-Dusseau and Andrea C. Arpaci-Dusseau. (This is a very good OS Book free in PDF.)

Prerequisites:

CSE 130, CSE 302, and CSE 235/412 are prerequisites. Consult the instructor immediately if you have not completed these courses or their equivalents. Taking one of CSE 235 or CSE/ECE 412 would suffice, do not need to take both!
Course Description and Topics Covered:
The course is designed to cover basic concepts of operating systems design and implementation including processes management, memory management, and storage management. It is composed of the following specific components (covering chapters [1-11,13-15] of the Recommended OS Book):

- **Introduction**: C, Linux, and Data Structures Review, Introduction to OS (Ch. 1), OS Structures (Ch. 2)
- **Process Management**: Processes (Ch. 3), Threads (Ch. 4), CPU Scheduling (Ch. 5), Process Synchronization (Ch. 6 & 7), Deadlocks (Ch. 8)
- **Memory Management**: Main Memory (Ch. 9), Virtual Memory (Ch. 10)
- **Storage Management**: Mass Storage Structure (Ch. 11), File System Interface & Internals (Ch. 13 & 15), File System Implementation (Ch. 14)

Course Schedule:
Please see the class website for a detailed, day-by-day schedule of the course:

http://cecs.louisville.edu/nihat/teaching/cse420f22

Student Learning Objectives:
- Demonstrate understanding of process creation, thread creation, and inter-process communication mechanisms.
- Demonstrate understanding of available cpu scheduling, process synchronization, and deadlock handling mechanisms.
- Demonstrate understanding of modern memory management techniques.
- Demonstrate understanding of storage management and file system implementation techniques.
- Develop hands-on experience in process/thread creation using the POSIX API, cpu/disk scheduling algorithms, inter-process communication techniques including message passing & shared memory, process synchronization techniques using semaphores, and file system implementation.

Grading:
- 50% Projects (First two projects are 10% each, last two project are 15% each.)
- 40% Tests (Two tests with equal weight.)
- 10% Quizzes (Pop quizzes with equal weight. 50% just for taking a quiz. No make-up; lowest 3 will be dropped instead. Bonus quizzes may be provided.)

The letter grade is calculated as follows: 100 ≥ A+ ≥ 97 > A ≥ 94 > A- ≥ 90 > B+ ≥ 87 > B ≥ 84 > B- ≥ 80 > C+ ≥ 77 > C ≥ 74 > C- ≥ 70 > D+ ≥ 67 > D ≥ 64 > D- ≥ 60 > F ≥ 0.

Announcements:
All announcements will be posted in BlackBoard and will also be immediately emailed to you.

MS Teams:
This course will be utilizing MS Teams to facilitate class discussion. Rather than emailing questions to the course staff (instructor/TA), please post your questions on MS Teams. The course staff will monitor MS Teams closely and you will usually get a quick response. If you know the answer to a question, you are encouraged to help your classmates by replying to their posts, which will improve your virtual class participation and it is highly recommended! **You should ask your questions directly to the course staff only if your question might reveal part of your solution to an assignment.** MS Teams is the most effective way to communicate with the course staff. Please avoid email if MS Teams will do.
Attendance:
Attendance will not be taken in this class; however, your 50% quiz participation grade will give us an idea about your attendance.

Projects:
Projects will be mostly programming based and will be assigned and submitted through Blackboard as scheduled in the class website. All programming will be performed in Linux using C only (not C++, Java, Python, etc.).

Academic Integrity and Plagiarism:
1. All submitted assignments should be done individually unless explicitly stated as a group assignment. Except your group members (if a group project), you are not allowed to go over your friends’ code, and your friends cannot see your code. You are only allowed to make high-level verbal discussions on the projects with other students to make sure what is being asked for. Please note that high-level discussions do not translate into specific algorithms/code implemented in your assignments - such discussions would be considered low-level. Such low-level discussions specific to the implementation of the assignment can only be made with the course staff, and those discussions cannot be shared with other students!

2. Posting assignments and/or solutions online is not permitted. You cannot publish your code partially (in forums or other sites for asking questions) or completely (in public source code repositories). For instance, you cannot post your code on your public GitHub account unless you make it private!

3. You are not allowed to share your code with the future students of this class.

4. You are not allowed to use Chegg.com, CourseHero.com, MyAssignmentHelp.com, or any other sites to post any course material, including syllabus, quizzes, exams, projects, slides, etc., and/or to find solutions to assignments. Instead, post your questions on MS Teams if they do not reveal your answer, or email them to the course staff if your answer might be revealed on MS Teams. In addition, both the Instructor and the TA have dedicated office hours, and are also available via appointment for one-on-one help. Seek immediate help through these means when you need help!

Not complying with these collaboration and code sharing rules will put you under the risk of plagiarism for this semester or the following semesters, including the cases where future students of this class copying your code from online resources (forums, GitHub, etc.). WE USE ADVANCED COPY CHECKERS! Cheating/copying of assignments (including Internet resources) will be reported to the dean’s office for plagiarism and a grade of zero will be recorded. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE!!! The following procedure will be followed to deal with potential plagiarism cases:

https://engineering.louisville.edu/academicdishonesty/

To clarify even further, here we provide some examples of plagiarism:

- My friend promised to only check, not submit my code, so I emailed him/her my solution.
- My friend and I sat side-by-side and did the project together.
- I did not see my friend’s code and s/he did not see my code, but I gave line-by-line instruction on how to solve part of the project. (Clarification: You can only have high-level discussions of the assignment to make sure what is being asked for. High-level discussions do not translate into specific algorithms or code. Any low-level discussions specific to the implementation of the project can only be made with the course staff, and those discussions cannot be shared with other students!)
• My friend asked me to debug his code so I went through his code and helped him to debug before/after the deadline. (Clarification: Only the course staff can go through your code for debugging help; however, you can post the errors you get on MS Teams without revealing your source code/solution!)

• I shared my solution with a friend only after the deadline. (Clarification: Sharing your code after the deadline is still plagiarism.)

• The project asked me to implement my version of insertion sort (or any other algorithm/task), I googled it, went through specific implementations, and copied some code partially/completely in my project. (Clarification: You can check Internet/textbooks for textual descriptions of algorithms, if applicable, but you cannot check their implementations - pseudo or actual code - and/or copy any code partially or completely from other sources - even though you change some variable names or move some code around!)

• I googled project description (fully/partially), found some code online, and used it in my solution.

• I shared my code publicly on GitHub (or other sites) after the course ended. (Clarification: Sharing your code after the course ended deadline is still plagiarism.)

Please note that plagiarism scenarios are not limited to the ones discussed above but there is no need to get stressed about it! Just check with the instructor in advance if you are not sure. A simple MS Teams chat with the instructor would clarify it very easily!

Exams:
Exams will be administered in-person during the class meeting. Exam dates and times are provided in the class website; and a grade of zero will be recorded for missed exams unless prior arrangements are made with a valid excuse at least a week in advance, in which case your exam will be administered at an earlier time than the scheduled time, and it will include a different set of questions. Exams will be closed books and notes. You will be responsible for only what is covered in lectures. No restroom breaks will be allowed, and you will not be allowed to use calculators, cellphones, or other electronics during the exam.

Quizzes:
Quizzes can happen at any time during the class meeting (pop quizzes). They will generally take around 5 to 10 minutes, which will be announced at the beginning of each quiz. You will get 50% of your quiz grade as a bonus just for taking the quiz. No make-up will be provided for missed quizzes; instead, the lowest three quiz grades will be dropped.

Disability Resource Center (DRC) Statement:
The University of Louisville is committed to providing access to programs and services for qualified students with disabilities. If you are a student with a disability and require accommodation to participate and complete requirements for this class, notify me immediately and contact the Disability Resource Center (Stevenson Hall 119, 502-852-6938, askdrc@louisville.edu) for verification of eligibility and determination of specific accommodations.

Computer Issues and IT Support:
Speed IT staff are available by appointment from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm to assist you with your technology needs. You may schedule an appointment by sending a detailed email including any relevant error codes and screen snips at SPDHelp@Louisville.edu (preferred) or 502-852-7620. You can also seek help from the course TA or the CSE IT Staff (2nd floor Duthie) if you need assistance with your Ubuntu installation. Make sure you set up an appointment in advance, preferably early in class before the first project is assigned.
COVID Items:
As a Community of Care, all Cardinals are expected to abide by public health guidelines and regulations as published by the University. While masks are currently not mandated, they are strongly encouraged when indoors (including classrooms, shared office spaces, etc), while Jefferson County is in "red level" (high risk) status based on CDC criteria.

Please note, in the event that the public health status changes, the University may reinstitute required masking, or otherwise alter their COVID policies. Students, Faculty, and Staff are expected to abide by any such requirements in the event they are implemented. As a Community of Care, please be courteous to others, whether or not they decide to wear a mask.

Faculty have the responsibility to help students meet these recommendations by allowing students absent for reason of illness and/or quarantine to make up missed work and not penalize students for these absences. Faculty may require documentation.

In the event the instructor becomes ill, he/she will send a notification via Blackboard prior to the subsequent class meeting to provide further instructions. Depending on the type of illness, class may be moved to a remote format (temporarily), may be run by a Graduate Teaching Assistant, or may be canceled. Please be sure to check your University email account regularly in case issues such as this arise.

UofL will posted updates to policies, FAQs, and other COVID information here.

Updated COVID-19 Status for the Jefferson County area can be found here.

Title IX/Clery Act Notification:
Sexual misconduct (including sexual harassment, sexual assault, and any other nonconsensual behavior of a sexual nature) and sex discrimination violate University policies. Students experiencing such behavior may obtain confidential support from the PEACC Program (852-2663), Counseling Center (852-6585), and Campus Health Services (852-6479). To report sexual misconduct or sex discrimination, contact the Dean of Students (852-5787) or University of Louisville Police (852-6111).

Disclosure to University faculty or instructors of sexual misconduct, domestic violence, dating violence, or sex discrimination occurring on campus, in a University-sponsored program, or involving a campus visitor or University student or employee (whether current or former) is not confidential under Title IX. Faculty and instructors must forward such reports, including names and circumstances, to the University’s Title IX officer.

For more information, see http://louisville.edu/hr/employeerelations/sexual-misconduct-brochure.

The instructor reserves the right to make changes in the syllabus when necessary. Such changes will be announced via BlackBoard.