CpSc/ECE 3220 – Section 3 Syllabus – Fall 2018

12:30 pm – 1:45 pm TTh, 119 McAdams

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Objectives & Outcomes:

The objective in this class is for students to become familiar with Operating Systems concepts. The student who completes this course:

- Will understand the basic components of a computer operating system.
- Will understand the impact of the process-scheduling algorithm used by an operating system.
- Will be able to use synchronization services provided by an operating system in implementing multithreaded application programs.
- Will understand the issues involved in virtual memory support in a modern computer system.

Catalog Description

CPSC 3220 Introduction to Operating Systems 3 (3) Detailed studies of management techniques for the control of computer hardware resources. Topics include interrupt systems, primitive level characteristics of hardware and the management of memory, processor, devices, and data. Credit may not be received for both CPSC 322 and 332. Prerequisites: CPSC 2120 and CPSC 2310 with a C or better; or E 2230 and ECE 2720 with a C or better.


Reading for C & pointers, Beej’s Guide to C, simple Makefiles, and Advanced Linux Programming. Do not skip these materials; you will need them for programming assignments.
Schedule: Click here to view a tentative course schedule (We will update continually; check often)

Tentative Outline of Topics:

- Operating Systems — what is an OS? Why is OS needed and why do we need to learn about OS?
- OS Structure
- Process Management
  - Processes
  - Threads
  - CPU Scheduling
  - Process Synchronization
  - Deadlocks
- Memory Management
  - Main Memory
  - Virtual Memory
- Storage Management
- Protection & Security
- Distributed Systems and Special Purpose Systems

Tentative Grading (subject to change):
The final grade for the course will be computed based upon the following distribution (tentative):

- Projects – 25%
- Homework/In-class quizzes – 20%
- 2 Tests – 30%
- Comprehensive Final Exam – 25%

Class Policy on submission: You cannot turn in work that has been turned in for credit in another course.

Grade Appeal: You must email any grade challenges regarding exams, quizzes, exercises, or programs to the instructor, with detailed justifications, within one week of the date the grades are posted.

Attendance
Attendance is expected, but not required. We may cover material in an order different from the textbook. You are responsible for any material covered in class. You are responsible for any announcements, assignments or assignment modifications announced in class whether you are present or not. This also applies to arriving late to class or leaving early. We will have unannounced quizzes during class; 5 to 10 quizzes are expected during the semester. We will not have any make-ups.
Projects

We will do 3-4 projects during the semester in C on UNIX platforms. Several of these will involve concurrent processes and/or threads.

- Programs must run on School of Computing servers. (Your laptop may have applications and/or libraries not available on the servers; thus, if your program makes use of these, your program cannot be run and graded on the servers.)
- **Programs are due just before midnight on the due date.**
- Programs that work correctly for a few test cases but not for all reasonable inputs will not be given full points. It is your responsibility to code correctly for reasonable inputs.
- Unless otherwise noted, **programming is to be individual work.** Do not discuss the solution to an assignment with anyone else (either a class member or someone else). If you have questions, ask the TA or the Instructor in person or by email.

**Note:** You should be reasonably proficient in using C and pointers on unix platforms; programming help may not be available.

Deadlines

Work is due at the specified deadline. **We will not accept late program submissions.** If a project (homework, programming assignment, etc.) is only partially completed you should submit what you have by the deadline. You should expect very little to no credit for projects that still generate syntax errors.

**Instructor Late:** If the instructor is late for class, students are expected to wait for 15 minutes before they leave.

**Cancellation of Class:** If classes are cancelled by the university on the day of a scheduled test, we will reschedule the test.

Academic Integrity

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Fall 2018 Academic Calendar

Aug 20       University Convocation
Aug 20 – 21  Tue Late enrollment
Aug 22       Classes begin

Aug 28       Last day to register or add a class or declare Audit
Sep 4        Last day to drop a class/withdraw from the University without a W grade
Sep 11       Last day to apply for December graduation
Oct 12       Last day for instructors to issue midterm evaluations
Oct 26       Last day to drop a class or withdraw from the University without final grades

Nov 5 – 6    Fall break
Nov 7        Web Registration for spring and summer terms begins
Nov 21 – 23  Thanksgiving holidays
Dec 6 – 7    Classes meet; exams permitted in labs and one-hour courses only
Dec 10 – 14  Examinations
Dec 17, 9am  Deadline to submit candidate grades
Dec 19, 9am  Deadline to submit other grades
Dec 19       Candidates for graduation may access grades
Dec 19  Doctoral Hooding at the Brooks Center
Dec 20  Graduation

Online Resources for Similar Courses: [from Mark’s course in Fall 2017]

- CS 140: Operating Systems, John Ousterhout, Stanford
- CS 162: Operating Systems and Systems Programming, Ion Stoica, UC Berkeley
- CSE 451: Operating Systems, John Zahorjan, UW
- CMPT 300 videos, Introduction to Operating Systems, Arvindh Shriraman, Simon Fraser University
- pthread library links
  - Blaise Barney, POSIX Threads Programming, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, on-line tutorial
  - Alfred Park, Multithreaded Programming (POSIX pthreads Tutorial)
  - Remzi Arpaci-Dusseau and Andrea Arpaci-Dusseau, Operating Systems: Three Easy Pieces, on-line book
  - Oracle, Multithreaded Programming Guide, Programming with Synchronization Objects
  - Helgrind tool for detecting synchronization errors in pthread code (part of Valgrind tool set)