Distributed and Operating Systems Spring 2019

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Course Syllabus

- COMPSCI 677: Distributed and Operating Systems
- Course web page: <u>http://lass.cs.umass.edu/~shenoy/courses/677</u>
 - Syllabus posted on the course web page.
- Class has two sections
 - Section 1 (classroom section)
 - Section 2 (online section)
 - Both sections do the same work (exams, lab, homework, etc)



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Course Textbook

- *Textbook:* Distributed Systems, 3rd ed, by Tannenbaum and Van Steen, Prentice Hall 2017
 - PDF version of textbook is available for free from authors
 - Download your PDF copy from:

https://www.distributed-systems.net/index.php/books/distributed-systems-3rd-edition-2017/

- Print copy: Hardcopy available from Amazon Textbook store
- Older 2nd Edition is also available as a PDF:
 - <u>https://www.distributed-systems.net/index.php/books/distributed-systems/</u>





Course Outline

- Introduction (today)
 - What, why, why not?
 - Basics
- Distributed Architectures
- Interprocess Communication
 - RPCs, RMI, message- and stream-oriented communication
- Processes and their scheduling
 - Thread/process scheduling, code/process migration, virtualization
- Naming and location management
 - Entities, addresses, access points



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Course Outline

- Canonical problems and solutions
 - Mutual exclusion, leader election, clock synchronization, ...
- Resource sharing, replication and consistency
 - DFS, consistency issues, caching and replication
- Fault-tolerance
- Security in distributed Systems
- Distributed middleware
- Advanced topics: web, cloud computing, green computing, big data, multimedia, and mobile systems



Course Grading

• Grading

- Homeworks (8%), 3-4 programming assignments (45%),
- 1 mid-term and 1 final exam (45%) [dates posted on web page], class participation+quizzes+online discussions: 2%
- *Pre-requisites*
 - Undergrad course in operating systems
 - Good programming skills in a high-level prog. language



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Course Tools

- Course mailing list: cs677 @ cs.umass.edu
 - Spire will automatically add you to this list.
- *Piazza* : online discussion forum. Register at:
 - http://piazza.com/umass/spring2019/compsci677
- *Gradescope*: Used for written assignments (homework and quizzes)
- *Github*: Used for programming assignments
- *Web page*: <u>http://lass.cs.umass.edu/~shenoy/courses/677</u>
- *Youtube Channel*: <u>http://youtube.com/umassos</u>
- Moodle: Mostly used as an online grade book



Course Policies

- Class Participation
- Laptop / device use during class



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Why Distributed Systems?

- Many systems that we use on a daily basis are distributed
 - World wide web, Google
 - Amazon.com
 - Peer-to-peer file sharing systems
 - SETI@Home
 - Grid and cluster computing
 - Modern networked computers
- Useful to understand how such real-world systems work
- Course covers basic principles for designing distributed systems



Definition of a Distributed System

- A distributed system:
 - Multiple connected CPUs working together
 - A collection of independent computers that appears to its users as a single coherent system
- Examples: parallel machines, networked machines



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Advantages and Disadvantages

- Advantages
 - Communication and resource sharing possible
 - Economics price-performance ratio
 - Reliability, scalability
 - Potential for incremental growth
- Disadvantages
 - Distribution-aware PLs, OSs and applications
 - Network connectivity essential
 - Security and privacy



Transparency in a Distributed System

Transparency	Description		
Access	Hide differences in data representation and how a resource is accessed		
Location	Hide where a resource is located		
Migration	Hide that a resource may move to another location		
Relocation	Hide that a resource may be moved to another location while in use		
Replication	Hide that a resource may be replicated		
Concurrency	Hide that a resource may be shared by several competitive users		
Failure	Hide the failure and recovery of a resource		
Persistence	Hide whether a (software) resource is in memory or on disk		

Different forms of transparency in a distributed system.



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Open Distributed Systems

- Offer services that are described a priori
 - Syntax and semantics are known via protocols
- Services specified via interfaces
- Benefits
 - Interoperability
 - Portability
- Extensibility
 - Open system evolve over time and should be extensible to accommodate new functionality.
 - Separate policy from mechanism



Scalability Problems

Concept	Example
Centralized services	A single server for all users
Centralized data	A single on-line telephone book
Centralized algorithms	Doing routing based on complete information

Examples of scalability limitations.



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Scaling Techniques

- *Principles* for good decentralized algorithms
 - No machine has complete state
 - Make decision based on local information
 - A single failure does not bring down the system
 - No global clock
- *Techniques*
 - Asynchronous communication
 - Distribution
 - Caching and replication



Distributed Systems Models

- Minicomputer model (e.g., early networks)
 - Each user has local machine
 - Local processing but can fetch remote data (files, databases)
- Workstation model (e.g., Sprite)
 - Processing can also migrate
- Client-server Model (e.g., V system, world wide web)
 - User has local workstation
 - Powerful workstations serve as servers (file, print, DB servers)
- Processor pool model (e.g., Amoeba, Plan 9)
 - Terminals are Xterms or diskless terminals
 - Pool of backend processors handle processing



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Distributed System Models (contd)

- Cluster computing systems / Data centers
 - LAN with a cluster of servers + storage
 - Linux, Mosix, ..
 - Used by distributed web servers, scientific applications, enterprise applications
- Grid computing systems
 - Cluster of machines connected over a WAN
 - SETI @ home
- WAN-based clusters / distributed data centers
 - Google, Amazon, ...
- Virtualization and data center
- Cloud Computing



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Emerging Models

• Distributed Pervasive Systems

- "smaller" nodes with networking capabilities
 - Computing is "everywhere"
- Home networks: TiVO, Windows Media Center, ...
- Mobile computing: smart phones, iPODs, Car-based PCs
- Sensor networks
- Health-care: personal area networks
- Sustainability as a design goal



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Uniprocessor Operating Systems

- An OS acts as a resource manager or an arbitrator
 Manages CPU, I/O devices, memory
- OS provides a virtual interface that is easier to use than hardware
- Structure of uniprocessor operating systems
 - Monolithic (e.g., MS-DOS, early UNIX)
 - One large kernel that handles everything
 - Layered design
 - Functionality is decomposed into N layers
 - Each layer uses services of layer N-1 and implements new service(s) for layer N+1



Uniprocessor Operating Systems

Microkernel architecture

- Small kernel
- user-level servers implement additional functionality



Distributed Operating System

- Manages resources in a distributed system
 - Seamlessly and transparently to the user
- Looks to the user like a centralized OS
 - But operates on multiple independent CPUs
- Provides transparency
 - Location, migration, concurrency, replication,...
- Presents users with a virtual uniprocessor



Types of Distributed OSs

System	Description	Main Goal
DOS	Tightly-coupled operating system for multi- processors and homogeneous multicomputers	Hide and manage hardware resources
NOS	Loosely-coupled operating system for heterogeneous multicomputers (LAN and WAN)	Offer local services to remote clients
Middleware	Additional layer atop of NOS implementing general- purpose services	Provide distribution transparency



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Multiprocessor Operating Systems

- Like a uniprocessor operating system
- Manages multiple CPUs transparently to the user
- Each processor has its own hardware cache
 - Maintain consistency of cached data



Multicomputer Operating Systems

Example: MOSIX cluster - single system image



Network Operating System





Network Operating System

- Employs a client-server model
 - Minimal OS kernel
 - Additional functionality as user processes



Middleware-based Systems

• General structure of a distributed system as middleware.





Comparison between Systems

Thomas	Distributed OS		Natural OC	Middleware-	
Item	Multiproc.	Multicomp.	Network US	based OS	
Degree of transparency	Very High	High	Low	High	
Same OS on all nodes	Yes	Yes	No	No	
Number of copies of OS	1	N	N	N	
Basis for communication	Shared memory	Messages	Files	Model specific	
Resource management	Global, central	Global, distributed	Per node	Per node	
Scalability	No	Moderately	Yes	Varies	
Openness	Depends on OS	Depends on OS	Open	Open	



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