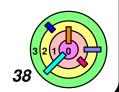
Kernel Programming Assignments (Part 1)

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Academic Integrity Policy



From the spec:

- accessing a submission from a previous semester is considered cheating
 - e.g., you run a submission from a previous semester to see how another student's code works
- if it's evident from your submission that you have accessed
 a submission from a previous semester, I will forward your
 case to USC Student Judicial Affairs for cheating investigation
- the standard punishment is a grade of F in the class.
- since there is only one submission from a team, even if only one team member cheated, the entire team is considered cheated.
- therefore, please make sure that your teammates are not cheating!



Academic Integrity Policy



- Since the kernel assignments are group assignments, if *one of* your teammate cheated, the entire group is considered cheated
- it is your responsibility to make sure that your teammates are not cheating
- if you noticed that you teammate has written some code he/she cannot explain, you need to delete the code and write from scratch!
- if you know that your teammate has code from previous semester, it's best you ask your teammate to throw away the code



As mentioned in Lecture 1, posting weenix code (whether it's the original code or your code or a combination) to *public*bitbucket (or something similar) is considered *cheating*

- posting warmup code to public bitbucket is also not permitted
- you must not use github.com
- can use bitbucket.org, but make sure it's private



Kernel Programming Assignments



Tom Doeppner's *weenix* source and binary code

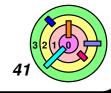
- provided as weenix-assignment-3.8.0.tar.gz
- incomplete
- contains code like:

```
NOT_YET_IMPLEMENTED ("PROCS: bootstrap");

assignment name
function name
```

- your job is to implement these functions by replacing these lines with your code
 - → please replace them in-place
 - do NOT reorder code there
- to look for such code:

```
grep PROCS: kernel/*.c
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```



Download and Setup

```
% tar xvzf weenix-assignment-3.8.0.tar.gz
% cd weenix-assignment-3.8.0/weenix
% make clean
% make
% ./weenix -n
```

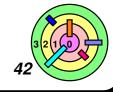


- Don't type the long commands, just copy from your web browser and paste into your terminal
- if something looks wrong, seek help as soon as you can
- best not to do the above in a Shared Folder
 - see kernel FAQ if you have to do that



Don't forget to install these when you setup Ubuntu 16.04:

```
sudo apt-get install -y git
sudo apt-get install -y gitk
sudo apt-get install -y git-core
sudo apt-get install -y qemu
sudo apt-get install -y cscope
```



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If all goes well, you should see tons of stuff fly by and the following at the bottom of the terminal:

```
Not yet implemented: PROCS: bootstrap, file
    main/kmain.c, line 184
panic in main/kmain.c:186 bootstrap():
    weenix returned to bootstrap()!!! BAD!!!
```

Kernel Halting.

- press <Ctrl+C> in the terminal to quit
- Make sure you have tried the above this weekend
 - any problem, let us know NOW
- Don't worry that you don't know how to do kernel 1
 - for now, just get familiar with the spec and the documentation
 - and may be read some kernel code
 - you are not expected to understand a lot of the kernel code



Documentation



The weenix documentation is in doc/latex/documentation.pdf

- introduces weenix to you
- detailed instructions on assignments
- you must read it thoroughly



We are doing three of the assignments

- Processes and Threads (PROCS)
- Virtual File System (VFS)
- Virtual Memory (VM)



We are *not* doing two of the assignments

- Drivers (DRIVERS)
- System V File System (S5FS)
- these are done for you and they are compiled and provided as libraries
 - kernel/libdrivers.a and kernel/libs5fs.a
 - source code for these are not available; you need to learn how to work around code you don't have

