

Operating System Concepts

8th Edition

CHAPTERS 14 and 15

Chapter 14

(Sections 14.1, 14.2, 14.4, 14.6, 14.7)

14.1 Goals of Protection

As computer systems have become more sophisticated and pervasive in their applications, the need to protect their integrity has also grown. Protection was originally conceived as an adjunct to multiprogramming operating systems, so that untrustworthy users might safely share a common logical name space, such as a directory of files, or share a common physical name space, such as memory. Modern protection concepts have evolved to increase the reliability of any complex system that makes use of shared resources.

We need to provide protection for several reasons. The most obvious is the need to prevent the mischievous, intentional violation of an access restriction by a user. Of more general importance, however, is the need to ensure that each program component active in a system uses system resources only in ways consistent with stated policies. This requirement is an absolute one for a reliable system.

Protection can improve reliability by detecting latent errors at the interfaces between component subsystems. Early detection of interface errors can often prevent contamination of a healthy subsystem by a malfunctioning subsystem. Also, an unprotected resource cannot defend against use (or misuse) by an unauthorized or incompetent user. A protection-oriented system provides means to distinguish between authorized and unauthorized usage.

The role of protection in a computer system is to provide a mechanism for the enforcement of the policies governing resource use. These policies can be established in a variety of ways. Some are fixed in the design of the system, while others are formulated by the management of a system. Still others are defined by the individual users to protect their own files and programs. A protection system must have the flexibility to enforce a variety of policies.

Policies for resource use may vary by application, and they may change over time. For these reasons, protection is no longer the concern solely of the designer of an operating system. The application programmer needs to use protection mechanisms as well, to guard resources created and supported by an application subsystem against misuse. In this chapter, we describe the protection mechanisms the operating system should provide, but application designers can use them as well in designing their own protection software.

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Richard Fox



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Registration Card Abraham Silberschatz,2010-03-12 Introduction to Concurrency in Programming Languages Matthew J. Sottile,Timothy G. Mattson,Craig E Rasmussen,2009-09-28 Illustrating the effect of concurrency on programs written in familiar languages this text focuses on novel language abstractions that truly bring concurrency into the language and aid analysis and compilation tools in generating efficient correct programs It also explains the complexity involved in taking advantage of concurrency with regard to program correctness and performance The book describes the historical development of current programming languages and the common threads that exist among them It also contains several chapters on design patterns for parallel programming and includes quick reference guides to OpenMP Erlang and Cilk Ancillary materials are available on the book s website

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The Essentials of Computer Organization and Architecture Linda Null,Julia Lobur,2014-02-17 In its fourth edition this book focuses on real world examples and practical applications and encourages students to develop a big picture

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Operating Systems Concepts P. S. Gill, 2006

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