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Critical Section, Locks \u0026 Unlocks
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solution to the critical section problem
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system calls fork and wait. Program 1: main
{val = 5; if(fork()) wait(&val); val++;
printf("%d\n", val); return val;} Program 2:

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```
main() {val = 5; if(fork()) wait(&val); else  
exit(val); val++; printf("%d\n", val); return  
val; }
```

In the first program, the parent process creates a child and then waits for the child to exit (through the system call "wait").

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Solution Operating System Concepts By Galvin, Silberschatz Solved By Abhishek Pharkya Part 1: Theory What is the primary difference between a kernel-level context switch between processes (address spaces) and a user-level context switch? The primary difference is that kernel-level context switches involve execution of OS code. As such it requires crossing the boundary between user- and kernel-land two times.

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Operating System Concepts-9 th Edition :
Silberschatz, Galvin and Gagne 6 Solution to
the critical-section problem A solution to
the critical-section problem must satisfy the
following three requirements: • Mutual
exclusion.If process P_i is executing in its
critical section, then no other processes can
be executing in their critical sections. •
Progress.If no process is executing in its
...

~~Lecture01_ProcessSynchronization.pptx~~
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Turnaround Time Varies With The Time Quantum

The average turnaround time of a set of processes does not necessarily improve as the time-quantum size increases. In general, the average turnaround time can be improved if most processes finish their next CPU burst in a single time quantum.

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SYSTEM BY ABRAHAM SILBERSCHATZ, PETER BAER
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Introduction Practice Exercises 1.1 What are
the three main purposes of an operating

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system?

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Answer: Clustered systems are typically constructed by combining multiple computers into a single system to perform a computational task distributed across the cluster. Multiprocessor systems on the other hand could be a single physical entity comprising of multiple CPUs. A clustered system is less tightly coupled than a multiprocessor system.

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New edition of the bestseller provides readers with a clear description of the concepts that underlie operating systems Uses

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Java to illustrate many ideas and includes numerous examples that pertain specifically to popular operating systems such as UNIX, Solaris 2, Windows NT and XP, Mach, the Apple Macintosh OS, IBM's OS/2 and Linux Style is even more hands-on than the previous edition, with extensive programming examples written in Java and C New coverage includes recent advances in Windows 2000/XP, Linux, Solaris 9, and Mac OS X Detailed case studies of Windows XP and Linux give readers full coverage of two very popular operating systems Also available from the same authors, the highly successful Operating System

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Concepts, Sixth Edition (0-471-25060-0)

This textbook provides coverage of the fundamental concepts which make up the foundation of operating systems and also gives practical experience with a fully functioning instructional operating system called NACHOS. This edition also features new chapters on the history of the operating systems and on computer ethics, as well as a further case study on WindowsNT. Memory management, including modern computer architectures and file system design and implementation are also covered. Common

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operating systems (MS-DOS, OS/2, Sun OS5 and Macintosh) are used throughout to illustrate concepts and provide examples of performance characteristics.

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