

This class: Learn by doing

• You will write major chunks of your own OS

- Memory management, context switching, scheduler, file system, IPC, network driver, shell, etc.

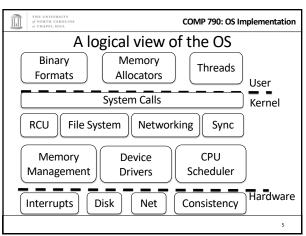
- Linux scheduler:

• Difficult to understand just by reading source

• Small modifications require first understanding the code

• Impossible to replace/reimplement

- No substitute for building it yourself!



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Labs, cont.

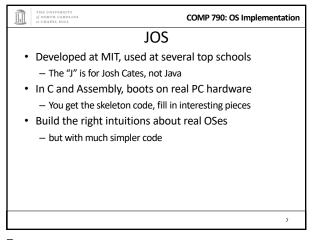
This course is coding intensive

You should know C, or be prepared to remediate quickly
You will learn basic, inline x86 assembly

You must learn on your own/with team of up to 3 students

The lab is difficult, but worthwhile

You will want to commemorate, with a T-shirt, tattoo, etc.



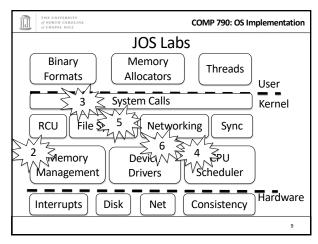
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JOS 64

 You will actually implement a 64-bit variant of JOS
 Developed at by my TAs back at Stony Brook!

 Primarily by Amit Arya and Abhinand Palicherla

 Contributions also by: Vivek Kulkarni, Varun Agarwal, Chia-Che Tsai, Tao Zhang, Sagar Trehan, Jiahong Huang...
 Some of these final projects or just contributions from a previous course
 See your name here next year if you add a particularly useful feature!



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Lab 6

• 3 Options

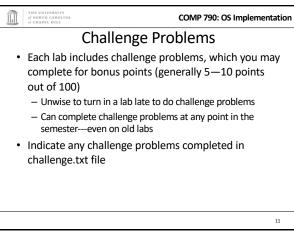
1) Network device driver (guided assignment)

2) Make JOS a hypervisor (guided assignment)

3) Open-ended project

• Add a significant feature to JOS

• A research task on another system



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\*\*No Textbook\*\*

\* You're welcome

\* Several recommended texts

- Several free on safari online site

- Others at library

- Required readings will mainly be papers you can print out



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# Readings

- My lectures aren't perfect; some concepts are subtle
  - Reading other words can be helpful for reinforcement and clarification
- · You will learn more in class if you read before class
  - Can't ask the textbook questions
- ~7 papers will be posted and discussed over the course of the semester; these you should definitely read before class

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Lectures

- Compare and contrast JOS with real-world OSes
  - Mostly Linux, some Windows or OS X, FreeBSD, etc.
- Supplement background on hardware programming
  - Common educational gap between OS and architecture

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# My Lecture Style

- · I like participation and questions
- I can explain any concept in many ways, and explain missing background on the fly
  - ...but I can't read your mind---I need to know if you don't understand something!

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#### Administrative

- Syllabus, schedule, homework, etc. posted on course website
- www.cs.unc.edu/~porter/courses/comp790/s20

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# Recordings

- I usually record lectures for students to review later
  - I will share on an Office 365 Stream with a class group
  - All students in the course should be given access via your ONYEN
- Recordings are best effort
  - Recordings may fail, be unwatchable, or get deleted by accident
  - Or be discontinued if too many students stop attending
    - I need your facial expressions and questions to know if lectures make sense
- Do not use this as a substitute for class attendance

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## **Guest Lectures**

- Senior graduate students will give some lectures to gain teaching experience
- Professor Porter will review and critique guest lectures (in person or recorded) with guests
- Please:
  - Ask questions if something is unclear: in class or on piazza
  - Give Prof. Porter comments on guests (and his lectures)--positive and negative

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# **Prerequisites**

- · Undergrad OS
  - In some cases, industry experience is ok
  - Worth brushing up if it has been a while
- · C programming
- · Basic Unix command-line proficiency
- · See me if you have already done the JOS lab, or

COMP 790: OS Implementation Piazza

- · This is the primary announcement medium
- · And for discussions about course work
  - Do not post code here or other solutions
  - Goal: Everyone can learn from general questions
- · Material discussed on piazza can be an exam question
- Details for piazza forum are on the course website

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## Other administrative notes

- · Read syllabus completely
- · 2 exams cover: lectures, labs, mailing list
- · Every student will use walter.cs.unc.edu
  - Log in with your ONYEN
  - You may use your own computer, staff can't support it
- All staff email goes to comp790ta@cs.unc.edu
  - Except private issues for instructor only

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#### Special Offer!

- You can write your own exam questions
  - Send them to me in advance of the test, if I like them, I will use them
  - Do NOT share with anyone else

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## Lab Team (up to 3)

- · Can work alone, but better with help
  - Some excellent students earned A's working alone
  - Many good students earned B's working alone
  - No need to be a hero
- · Choose your own team
  - Piazza list good for finding them
- · Same team for entire course
  - Changes only with instructor permission

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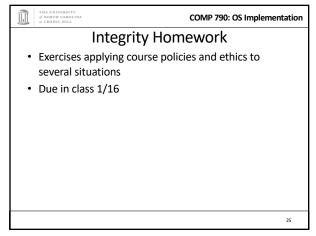
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## Academic Integrity

- I take cheating very seriously. It can end your career.
- In a gray area, it is your job to stay on right side of line
- · Never show your code to anyone except your partner and course staff
- · Never look at anyone else's code (incl. other universities)
- Do not discuss code; do not debug each other's code
- · Acknowledge students that give you good ideas

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Lateness

Each group gets 72 late hours

List how many you use in slack.txt

Each day after these are gone costs a full letter grade on the assignment

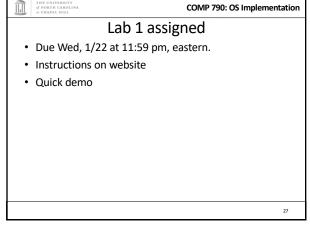
It is your responsibility to use these to manage:

Holidays, weddings, research deadlines, conference travel, Buffy marathons, release of the next Zelda game, etc.

3 Exceptions: illness (need doctor's note), death in

immediate family, accommodation for disability

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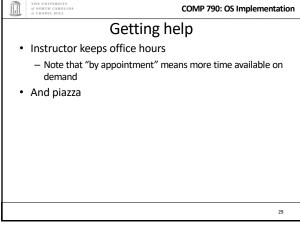
Github Classroom

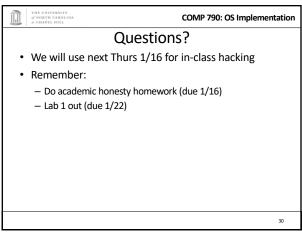
This semester: Experiment with github classroom
Git/github are powerful and common industry tools
Create a github account if you don't have one already

Bear with us as we work out any issues
We have one semester experience with 530
Auto-grading/hand-in procedure are new

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