

## Welcome to CPS 210

Theme for Spring 2001:

*Energy-aware OS for mobile/embedded computing*

- Graduate Level Operating Systems
  - *readings, discussions, and programming projects*
- Systems Qualls course
  - *midterm and final exams*
- Gateway to systems research
  - *E-track term project*

## Logistics

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- What, no book?  
The course will be based on readings from the literature.  
Background: *any* undergraduate introduction to OS textbook.
- Discussion, in class / collaboration, outside of class.

## E- and G- Tracks

E-track project:

- Possibility 1:  
SOSP contribution March 26
- Possibility 2: Project of your choice
- Mini-conference during reading period.
- Milestones:
  - February 1 - 1 page proposal.

## What is an OS? Traditional Definitions

- **Resource Manager** of physical (HW) devices  
...
- **Abstract machine** environment. The OS defines a set of logical resources (objects) and operations on those objects (an interface on the use of those objects).
- Allows **sharing** of resources. Controls interactions among different users.

## What is an OS? Traditional Definitions

- Birthplace of **system design principles**:  
e.g., Separation of Policy and Mechanism.
- Supporting role - to provide services for the target workload, not an end product itself.
- Privileged, protected software - the **kernel**.  
Different kind relationship between OS and user code (entry via system calls, interrupts).

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- **Resource Manager** of physical (HW) devices  
...
  - CPU (computation cycles)
  - Primary memory
  - Secondary memory devices (disk, tapes)
  - Networks
  - Input devices (keyboard, mouse, camera)
  - Output devices (printers, display, speakers)

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- **Resource Manager** of physical (HW) devices ...
  - Working simultaneously (source of ||ism).
  - Shared among tasks.
  - Relative performance, capacity, & cost constantly changing.

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- **Resource Manager** of physical (HW) devices ...
- **Abstract machine** environment...
  - Threads or Processes (Fork)
  - Address spaces (Allocate)
  - Files (Open, Close, Read, Write)
  - Messages (Send, Receive)

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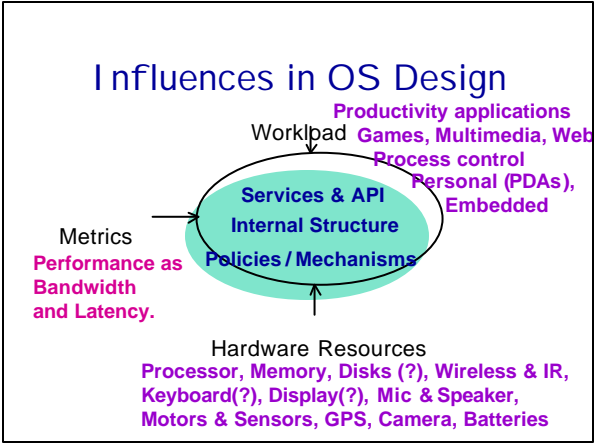
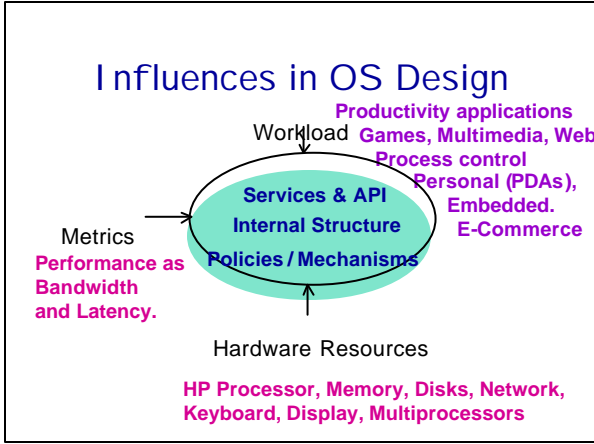
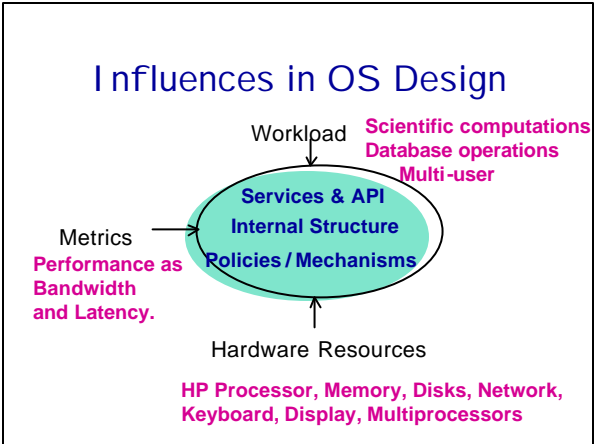
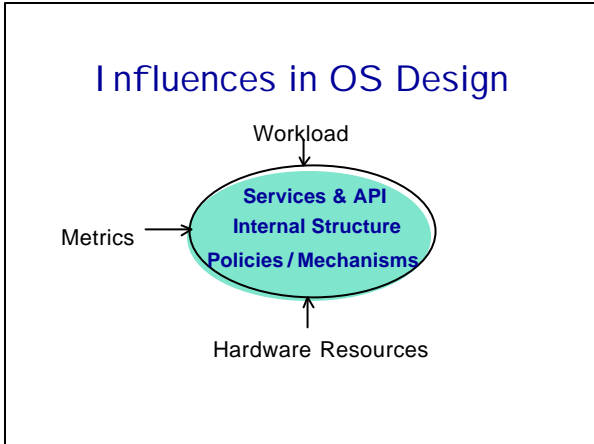
- Birthplace of **system design principles**
  - Separation of Policy and Mechanism.
  - End-to-end argument.
  - Need-to-know principle.
  - Cache it!

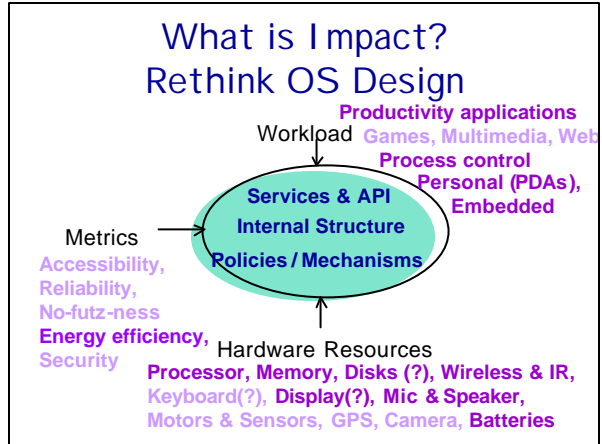
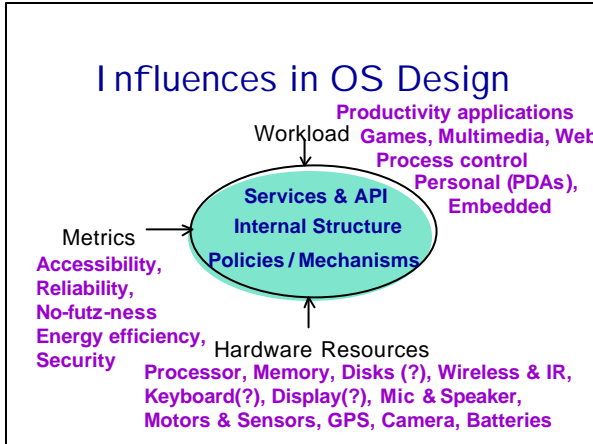
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- Supporting role - to provide services for the target workload, not an end product itself.
  - Implications on design (build for the common case of the workload as you know it)
  - Implications on performance evaluation
    - *Everything* the OS does is overhead.
    - Must have a good workload model.

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- Privileged, protected software - the **kernel**. Different kind relationship between OS and user code (entry via system calls, interrupts).
  - OS *structure* is always an issue





Gee Toto, I don't think we're in Unix\* anymore...

\*substitute Windows NT, Intel Pentium, Computing