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Semi-automatically via the world wide. Free Space and Learn the basic concepts and challenges of file system implementation, such as data blocks, inodes, bitmaps, extents, and journaling. Client-server model allows clients to mount remote file systems from servers. Access cost dominated by movement, not transfer:  $\text{seek time} + \text{rotational delay} + \text{bytes} = \text{diskBWsectors} + 4\text{ms} + sB = (MB = s)$  Several file systems (including Linux ext2 and ext3) use a multi-level index in the form of an unbalanced tree: The inode includes a few direct pointers (eg, entries) If the file gets bigger, allocates an indirect block.  $\frac{3}{4}$ Block size can't be too big. Other performance improvement strategies. Most systems fit the following profile: Most files are small. Most disk space is taken up by Department of File Systems. Structure Performance. Close(file handle) – end processes' access to the file. Some files are very large. Allocating and managing file system free space. Explore the design and performance of Learn the basic concepts and challenges of file system design and implementation. Server can serve multiple clients le systems: challenges. To explain the function of file systems. To describe the interfaces to file systems. Files Directories Learn the basics of file systems, such as file types, metadata, free space management, and directory traversal. First we'll discuss properties of physical disks.  $\frac{3}{4}$ Block size can't be too big. Returns a file handle for system call reference to the file.  $\frac{3}{4}$ Must allow large files (bit file offsets). Search the directory structure on disk for entry  $F_i$ , and move the content or cache some of entry to memory. File naming and directories. If the file gets bigger, allocate a double indirect block  $\text{Open}(F_i)$  – allow process to access a file. File system reliability issues. Scheduling. FS performance is dominated by the number of disk accesses. See examples of file system abstractions and trade-offs in different designs Uses networking to allow file system access between systems.  $\frac{3}{4}$ Need strong support for small files. I Touch the disk extra times =second. Manually via programs like FTP. Automatically, seamlessly using distributed file systems. I Say each access costs milliseconds.  $\frac{3}{4}$ Must allow large files (bit file offsets) Lecture File Management. To discuss file-system design tradeoffs, including access methods, file sharing, file What is a file?  $\emptyset$  Name, type, location, size, protection, creator, creation Outline. Some files are very large.  $\emptyset$  A named collection of related information recorded on secondary storage (e.g., disks) File attributes. Written by David Goodwin based on the lecture series of Dr. Dayou Li and the book Understanding Operating Systems 4th ed. Then we'll discuss how we build file systems on them.  $\frac{3}{4}$ Large file access should be reasonably efficient. Most systems fit the following profile: Most files are small. Most disk space is taken up by large files. I/O operations target both small and large files.  $\rightarrow$  The per-file cost must be low, but large files must also have good performance File System Properties Most files are small. Move the content of entry  $F_i$  in memory to directory structure on disk  $\emptyset$  Large file access should be reasonably efficient. Max file size becomes  $(+) \times \text{KB}$ . The lecture covers data blocks, inodes, bitmaps, extents, multi-level indexes, journaling. File System Properties Most files are small.  $\frac{3}{4}$ Need strong support for small files.