MC504/MC514 - Sistemas Operacionais

Sistemas de Arquivos (Parte I)

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Sumário

Sistemas de Arquivos

- Grande quantidade de informação
- Dados persistentes (não-voláteis)
- Acesso concorrente

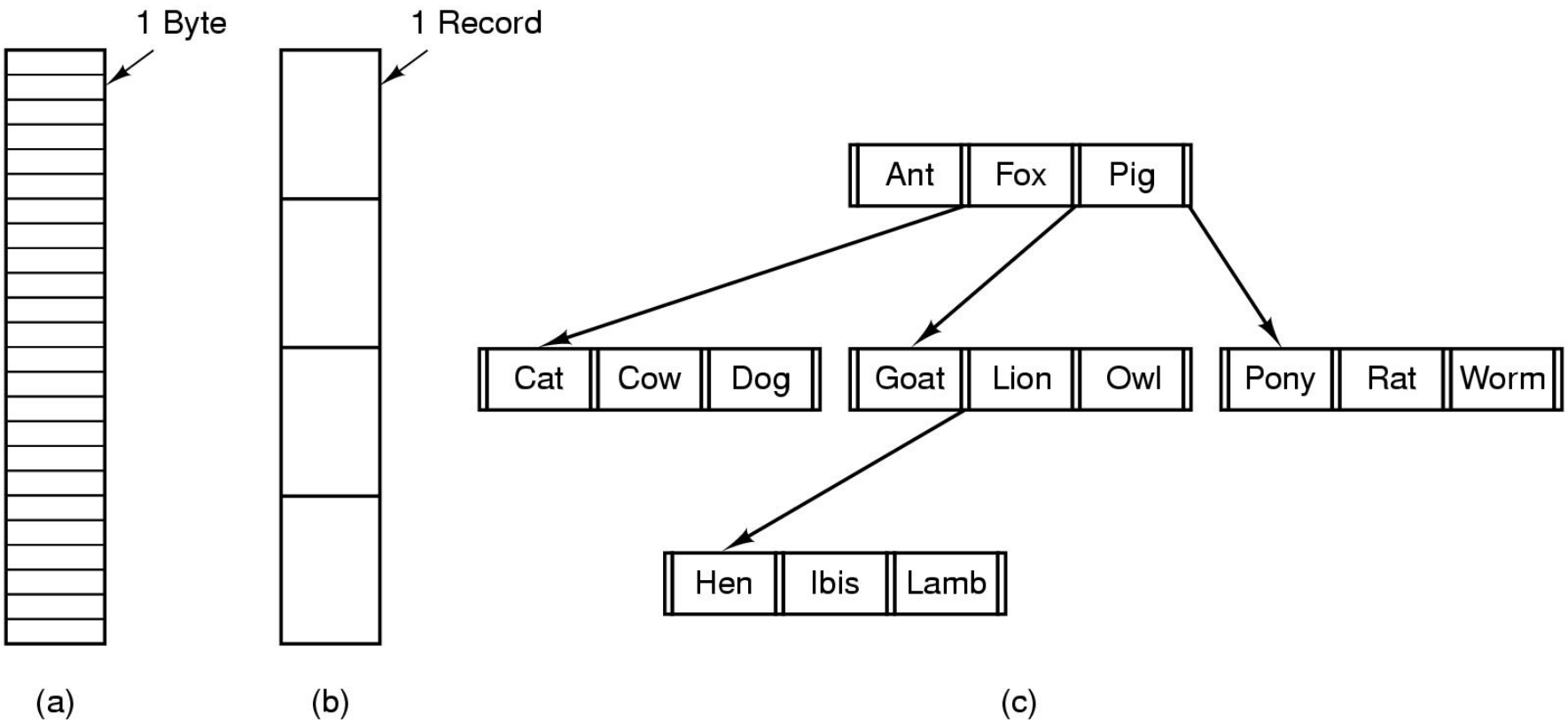
Nomes e extensões

Extension	Meaning
file.bak	Backup file
file.c	C source program
file.gif	Compuserve Graphical Interchange Format image
file.hlp	Help file
file.html	World Wide Web HyperText Markup Language document
file.jpg	Still picture encoded with the JPEG standard
file.mp3	Music encoded in MPEG layer 3 audio format
file.mpg	Movie encoded with the MPEG standard
file.o	Object file (compiler output, not yet linked)
file.pdf	Portable Document Format file
file.ps	PostScript file
file.tex	Input for the TEX formatting program
file.txt	General text file
file.zip	Compressed archive

Tanenbaum: Figura 6.1

Arquivos podem ter mais de uma extensão: `file.ps.gz`
Comando `file` verifica o tipo dos arquivos

Estruturas de arquivos



Tanenbaum: Figura 6.2

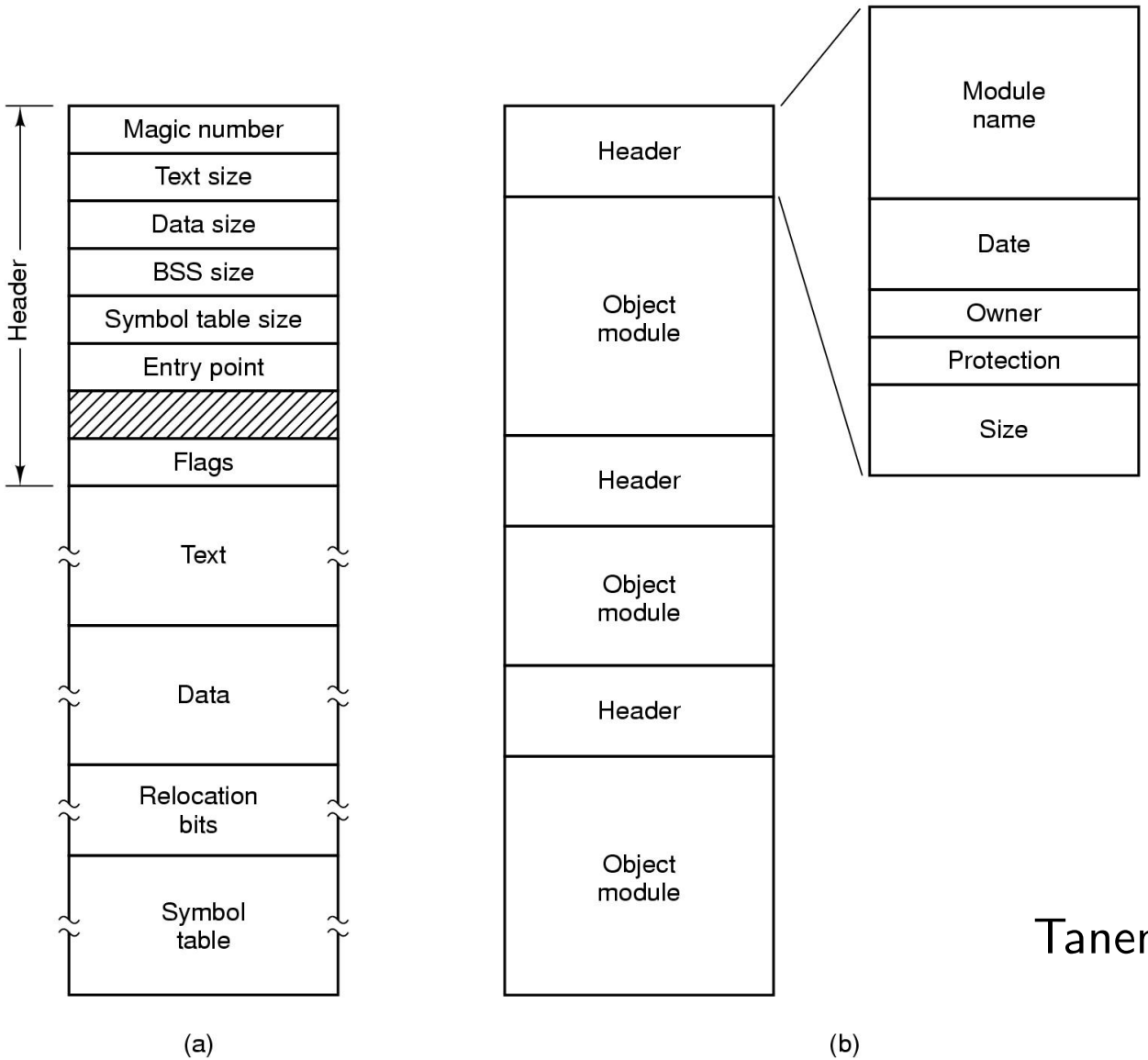
Tipos de arquivos

- regular
- diretório
- caracter
  - terminais, impressoras e rede
- bloco
  - discos

Use o comando `stat`:

```
$ stat arquivos.pdf
$ stat .
$ stat /dev/tty0
```

Exemplos: executável e archive



Tanenbaum: Figura 6.2

Acesso a arquivos

- Sequencial
  - Lê todos os bytes a partir do início
  - Fitas magnéticas
- Aleatório
  - Bytes podem ser lidos em qualquer ordem
  - Bancos de dados

Atributos de arquivos

Attribute	Meaning
Protection	Who can access the file and in what way
Password	Password needed to access the file
Creator	ID of the person who created the file
Owner	Current owner
Read-only flag	0 for read/write; 1 for read only
Hidden flag	0 for normal; 1 for do not display in listings
System flag	0 for normal files; 1 for system file
Archive flag	0 for has been backed up; 1 for needs to be backed up
ASCII/binary flag	0 for ASCII file; 1 for binary file
Random access flag	0 for sequential access only; 1 for random access
Temporary flag	0 for normal; 1 for delete file on process exit
Lock flags	0 for unlocked; nonzero for locked
Record length	Number of bytes in a record
Key position	Offset of the key within each record
Key length	Number of bytes in the key field
Creation time	Date and time the file was created
Time of last access	Date and time the file was last accessed
Time of last change	Date and time the file has last changed
Current size	Number of bytes in the file
Maximum size	Number of bytes the file may grow to

Tanenbaum: Figura 6.4

Veja os comandos `stat` e `make`

Operações sobre arquivos

- create
- delete
- open
- close
- read
- write
- append
- seek
- get attributes
- set attributes
- rename

Veja struct file_operations em
`linux-4.X.Y/include/linux/fs.h`

Programa copy

```
#define BUF_SIZE 4096
#define OUTPUT_MODE 0700

int main(int argc, char *argv[]) {
  int in_fd, out_fd, rd_count, wt_count;
  char buffer[BUF_SIZE];

  if (argc!=3) exit(1);

  in_fd = open(argv[1], O_RDONLY);
  if (in_fd < 0) exit(2);

  out_fd = creat(argv[2], OUTPUT_MODE);
  if (out_fd < 0) exit(3);
```

Programa copy

```
  while((rd_count = read(in_fd, buffer, BUF_SIZE)) > 0) {
    wt_count = write(out_fd, buffer, rd_count);
    if (wt_count <= 0) exit(4);
  }

  close(in_fd);
  close(out_fd);

  if (rd_count == 0) exit(0);
  else exit(5);
}
```

Streams and File Descriptors

File descriptors provide a primitive, low-level interface to input and output operations. [...]
The main advantage of using the stream interface is that the set of functions for performing actual input and output operations (as opposed to control operations) on streams is much richer and more powerful than the corresponding facilities for file descriptors. The file descriptor interface provides only simple functions for transferring blocks of characters, but the stream interface also provides powerful formatted input and output functions (printf and scanf) as well as functions for character- and line-oriented input and output.

Fonte: http://www.gnu.org/software/libc/manual/html_node/Streams-and-File-Descriptors.html

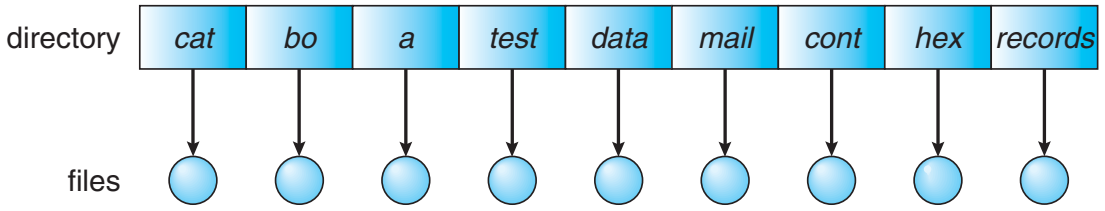
Streams

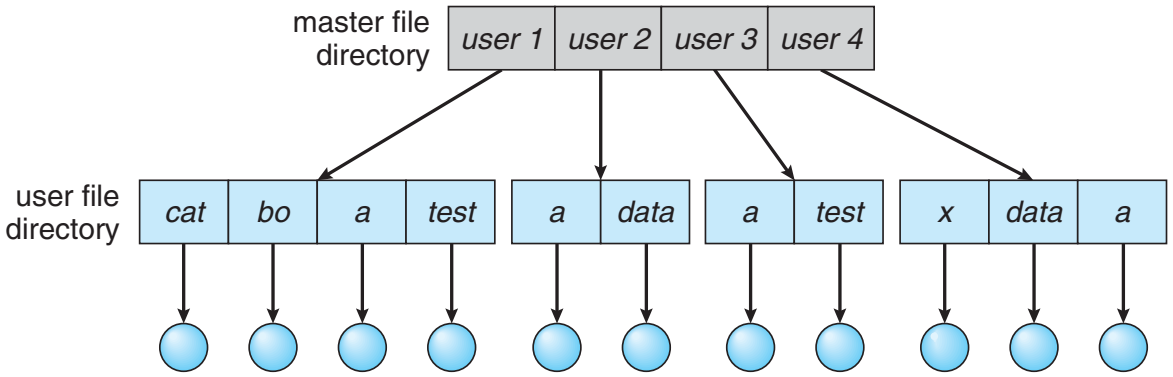
```
int fprintf(FILE *stream, const char *format, ...);

int fscanf(FILE *stream, const char *format, ...);

FILE *fopen(const char *path, const char *mode);

int fclose(FILE *stream);
```

Veja os exemplos fscanf.c e fscanf2.c

Diretórios

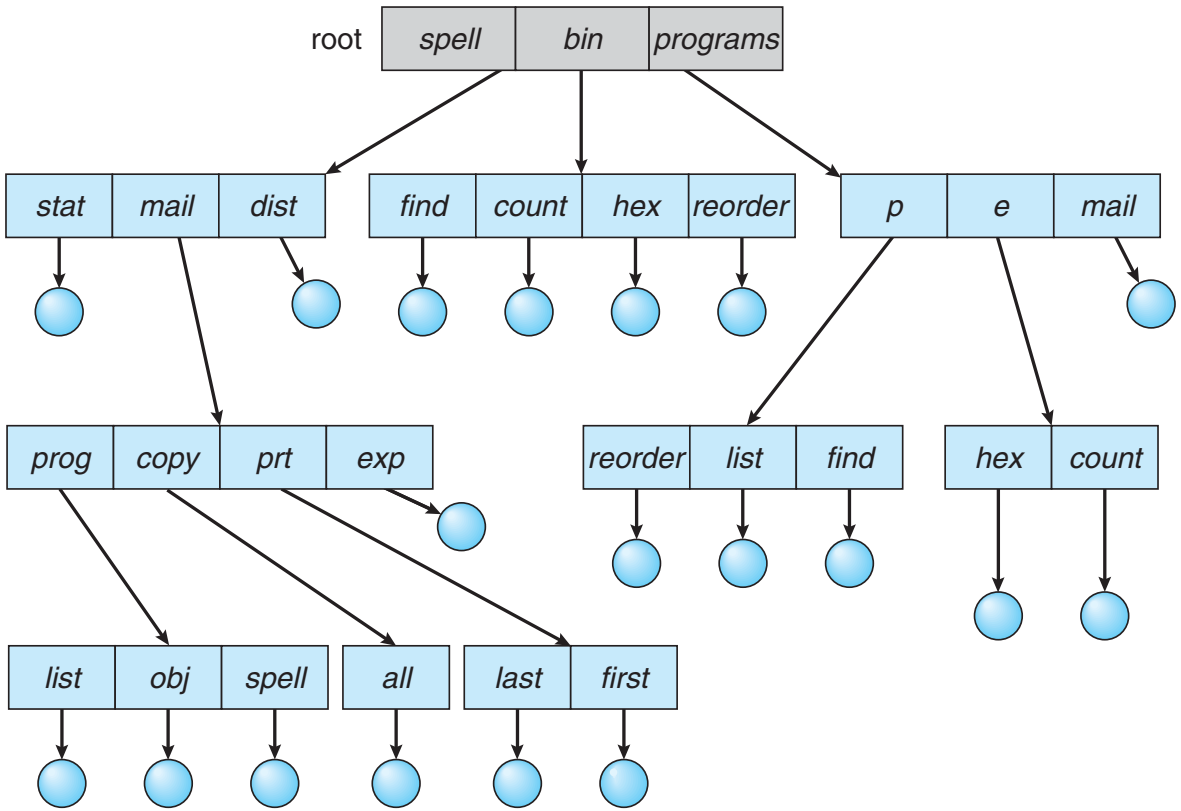
Nível único e dois níveis





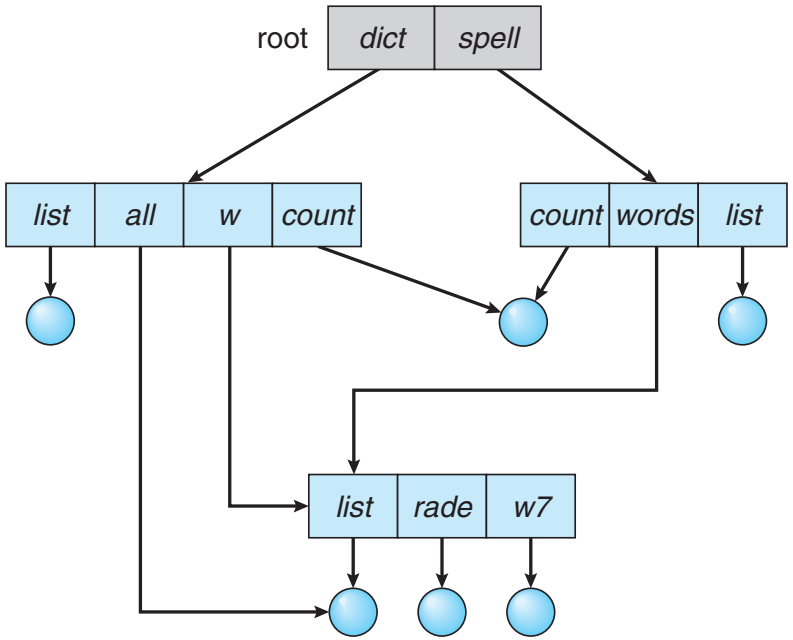
Silberschatz: Figuras 11.09 e 11.10

Diretórios
Árvore



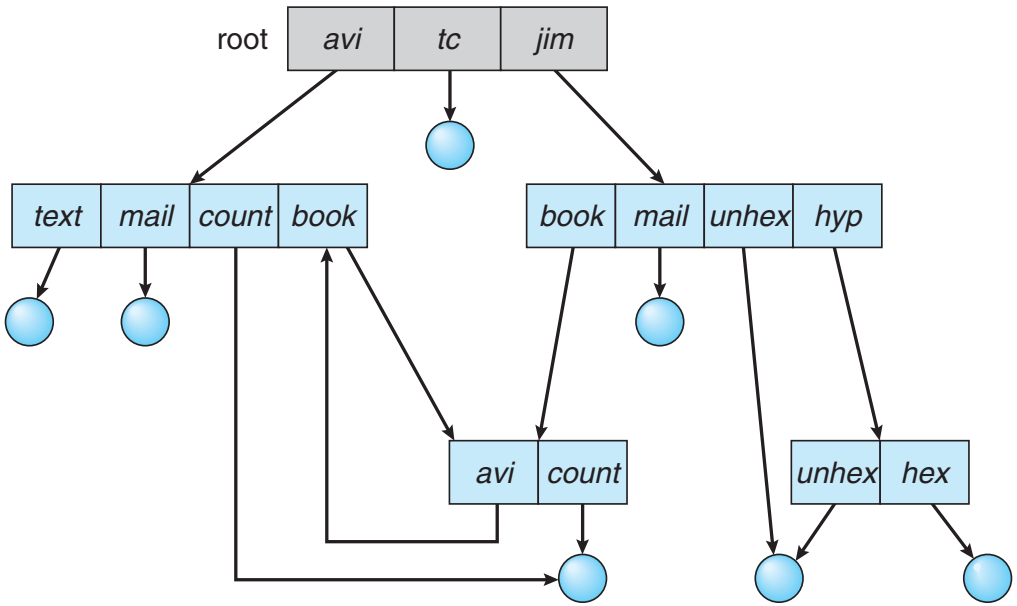
Silberschatz: Figura 11.11

Diretórios
Grafo acíclico



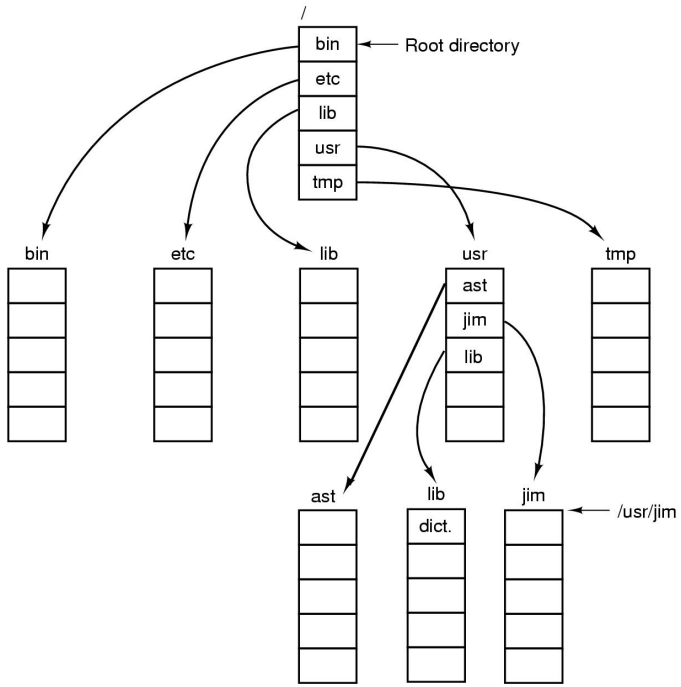
Silberschatz: Figura 11.12

Diretórios
Grafo geral



Silberschatz: Figura 11.13

Caminhos



Tanenbaum: Figura 6.10

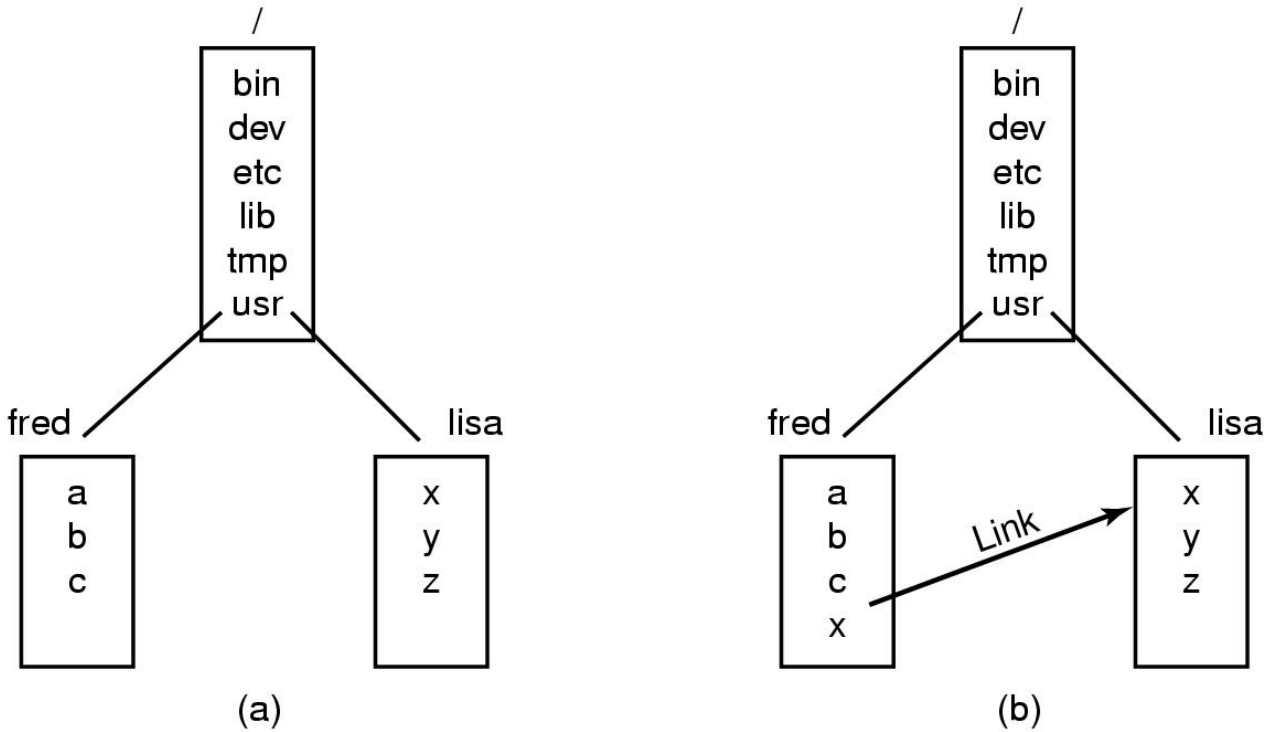
- Absolutos ou relativos?

Operações sobre diretórios

- create
- delete
- opendir
- closedir
- readdir
- rename
- link
- unlink

Veja struct inode_operations em `linux-4.X.Y/include/linux/fs.h` Veja o código `dir.c`

Links



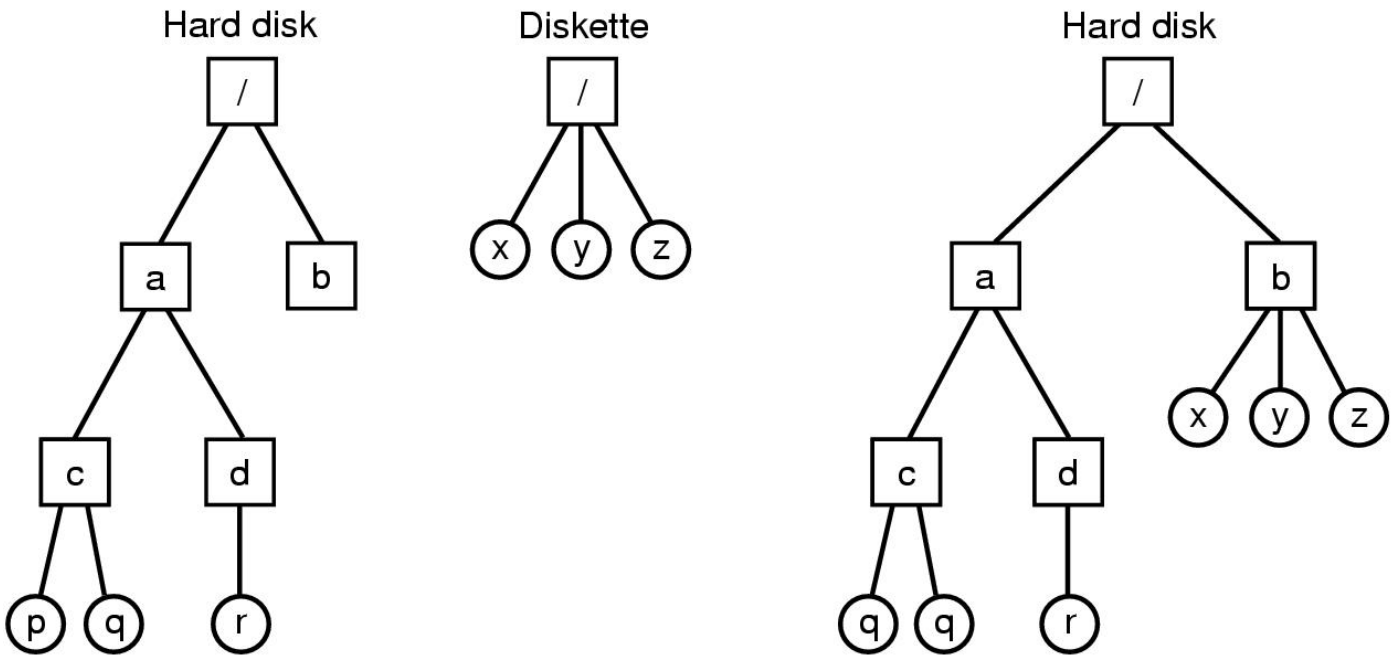
Tanenbaum: Figura 10.25

- links simbólicos ou hard links?
- caminhos absolutos ou relativos?
- como copiar?

Exercício com links e cópia

- Crie um diretório contendo
  - um arquivo regular
  - um hardlink para este arquivo
  - um link com caminho relativo para este arquivo
  - um link com caminho absoluto para este relativo
- Copie este diretório com `cp -r`
- Como ficou o resultado? Você concorda com as opções padrão do sistema?

Mount



Tanenbaum: Figura 10.26

Mount

```
$ dd if=/dev/zero of=hd.dmp bs=4k count=256
$ mkfs.ext2 hd.dmp
$ mkdir -p mnt
$ sudo mount -t ext2 -o loop hd.dmp mnt
[sudo] password for islene:
```