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That microkernel was derived from both the CMU CS Mach microkernel and the OSKI (Open Software Kernel Initiative) microkernel. Alpha's contributions were primarily application-specific scheduling algorithms and distributed threads. IBM Boca and Austin (YF Larry Loucks) decided to base the microkernel of Workplace OS for Power PC on that OSF microkernel DEC had contributed to OSFRI, and to port the Mach 3 Unix server to it. Unix was ported to the OSFMK microkernel by IBM Austin, and was the Unix server for Workplace OS/PC and MK7.3a. Workplace OS/PC was the Unix server for IBM Austin's Workplace Business Unit. Workplace OS/PC was the Unix server for IBM Austin's Workplace Business Unit was terminated when Compaq purchased DEC. E Douglas Jensen (talk) 21:13, 28 January 2023 (UTC)[reply]during the mid 90s, os/2 was still under development and was a new thing. a coming soon thing. the article also says that protected mode was present in the 286 processors. it was not. i tested protected mode on a 286 processor and they did not work, because of a lack of protected mode. this is not a joke 84.212.100.141 (talk) 14:58, 1 April 2023 (UTC)[reply]I am unsure as to what specifically your objection "during the mid 90s, os/2 was still under development and was a new thing. a coming soon thing." refers, but feel free to be more specific as to what sections or sentences you feel are incorrect or inappropriate. As to the 286 protected mode, all RS I have been able to find documents the ability of the 286 to enter protected mode, but it certainly seemed like it was very difficult to use in practice, and one of it's main criticisms was especially the fact that you could not escape protected mode without resetting the 286. This thread on stackexchange explains in detail how to put a 286 in protected mode, if you are interested. eskerda (talk) 19:36, 4 April 2023 (UTC)[reply]I have a protected mode and it could be switched into and out of. I tried it on a 286 which isn't going to work for obvious reasons. 57.135.223.22 (talk) 15:37, 8 May 2024 (UTC)[reply]The commands list (/OS2#Commands) seems to break up the general flow and seems to provide excessive information considering the rest of the article. Seems out of place, placing { {summarize section}} tag and moving the section to a separate page seems appropriate. Thoughts? Jeff Dahl (talk) 07:47, 6 July 2025 (UTC)[reply]Windows 2.x was operating in protected mode, but Microsoft never made any software for it. Windows/386 2.x was operating in protected mode, but Microsoft made only a few programs for it. Windows/286 2.x was operating in protected mode, but Microsoft made only a few programs for it. Windows 3.0 was the first version of Windows that was usable in protected mode. Jeff Dahl (talk) 07:47, 6 July 2025 (UTC)[reply]Bluebox (talk) 07:47, 6 July 2025 (UTC)[reply]