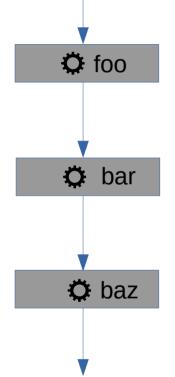


(Promises, concurrency, synchronization, and a classic bug)

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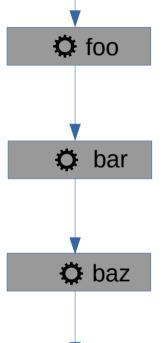
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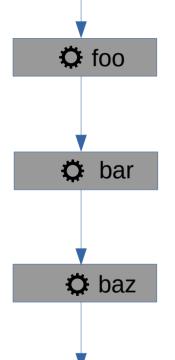


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Kinda restrictive, cause only simple execution flow is possible

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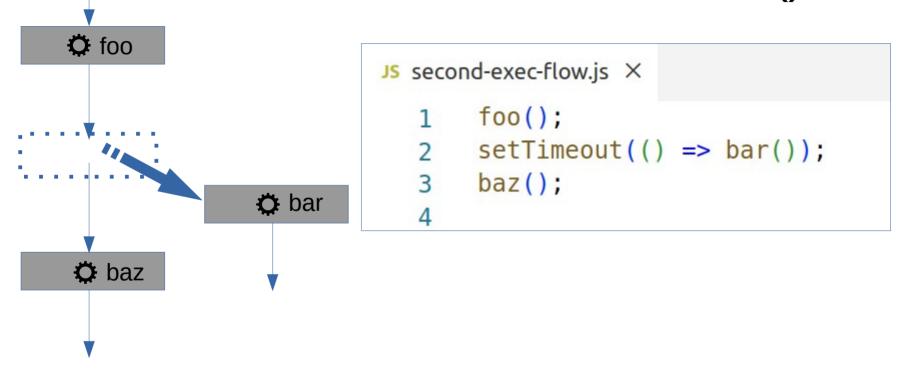


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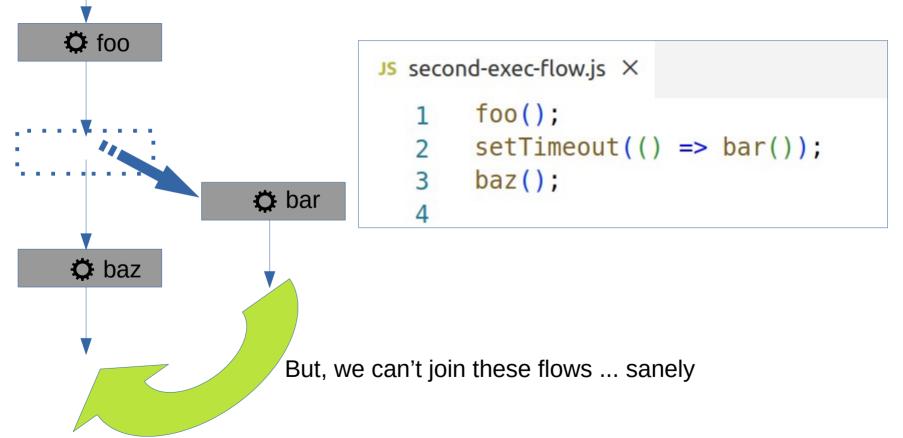
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Can't wait sanely for external components (server, disk, etc.)
Can only do tricks with callbacks

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JS then-catch.is X
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       baz();
       barExec
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       .catch(err => {
          // runs to handle exception
      });
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Execution events? Hence, callbacks, callbacks

Tie execution tail into logical thread: await logically, don't block vm thread

```
O foo
                   JS await.js
                             X
                          foo();
                          const barExec = bar();
                          baz();
             🌣 bar
                         try {
                             const barResult = await barExec;
                             // runs after bar is done
🌣 baz
                          } catch (err) {
                             // runs to handle exception
                          continueLogicalFlow();
                     10
```

Found useful: turning callbacks' process flow into more explicit promise flow

```
JS callback to promise.js > ...
      function sleep(millis) {
         return new Promise((resolve, reject) => {
            setTimeout(resolve, millis);
         });
      async function sleep(millis) {
         await new Promise((resolve, reject) => {
            setTimeout(resolve, millis);
 9
         });
 10
```

Found useful: sometimes you need deferred

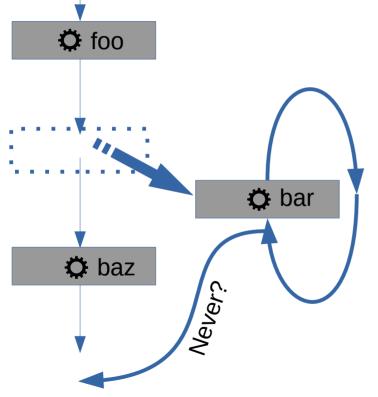
```
TS deferred.ts > ...
      interface Deferred<T> {
         resolve(result: T): void;
         reject(err: any): void;
         promise: Promise<T>;
 6
      function defer<T>(): Deferred<T> {
         const d: Deferred<T> = {} as Deferred<T>;
         d.promise = new Promise<T>((resolve, reject) => {
            d.resolve = resolve;
10
            d.reject = reject;
 11
         });
12
         return d;
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 14
```

Found useful: synchronization of actions by ordering on a single process chain

```
Ts single-proc.ts X

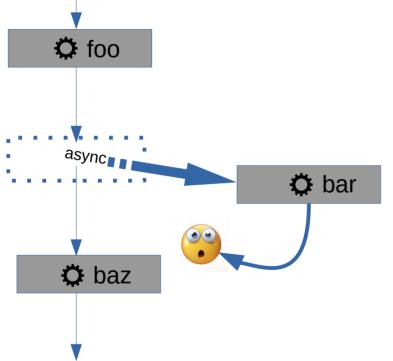
1    type Action<T> = () => Promise<T>;
2
3    interface SingleProc {
4       startOrChain<T>(action: Action<T>): Promise<T>;
5    }
6
```

Can even deadlock a non-blocking JS (tying knots with logical ordering)



```
JS deadlock.js > ...
      foo();
      async function bar() {
         await sleep(1);
         await barExec;
      const barExec = bar();
      baz();
      await barExec;
      // never reach here
 10
```

Classical bug: missing await



```
Js missing-await.js X
       function bar() {
          return Promise.reject(42);
       foo();
       try {
          bar();
       } catch (err) {
          baz();
          console.error(err);
 10
 11
 12
```

Romeo didn't wait. So common!



Typescript to rescue

```
TS missing-await.ts > ...
      async function bar(): Promise<number> {
         return 42;
      foo();
      const b = bar();
      if ((b + 1) > 25) \{ \}
           Operator '+' cannot be applied to types
           'Promise<number>' and '1'. ts(2365)
 10
           missing-await.ts(7, 6): Did you forget to use
           'await'?
 12
```

Without assignment to variable use eslint @typescript-eslint/no-floating-promises rule

```
TS missing-await.ts > ...
      async function bar(): Promise<number> {
         throw 42;
     foo();
     try {
         bar();
     } catch (err) {
         baz();
         console.error(err);
 10
 12
```

In Summary

- You can have any logical processes performed by single event loop.
- Await/async is a sane way to structure logical processes.
- Synchronization ~ Ordering of execution
- When computer checks types it helps to catch bugs

On to the demo:

https://github.com/3n-mb/missing-await-talk-demo