Threads & Parallel Computing in Java

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Introduction to Threads

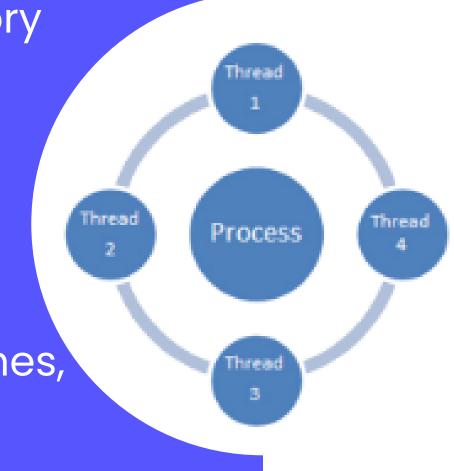
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A thread is the smallest unit of execution within a program. It allows us to run tasks concurrently, sharing the same memory space.

In Java, we can create threads using:

- The Thread class
- The Runnable interface
- Executors (for more advanced handling)

Threads are essential for performance in applications like games, image processing, and server-side apps.



Why Parallel Computing?



Faster Image Processing

Using multithreading allows us to apply image filters in parallel, which reduces processing time dramatically.





Optimized Resource Usage

By distributing the workload across CPU cores, we ensure better use of system resources during image operations.



Scalable Design

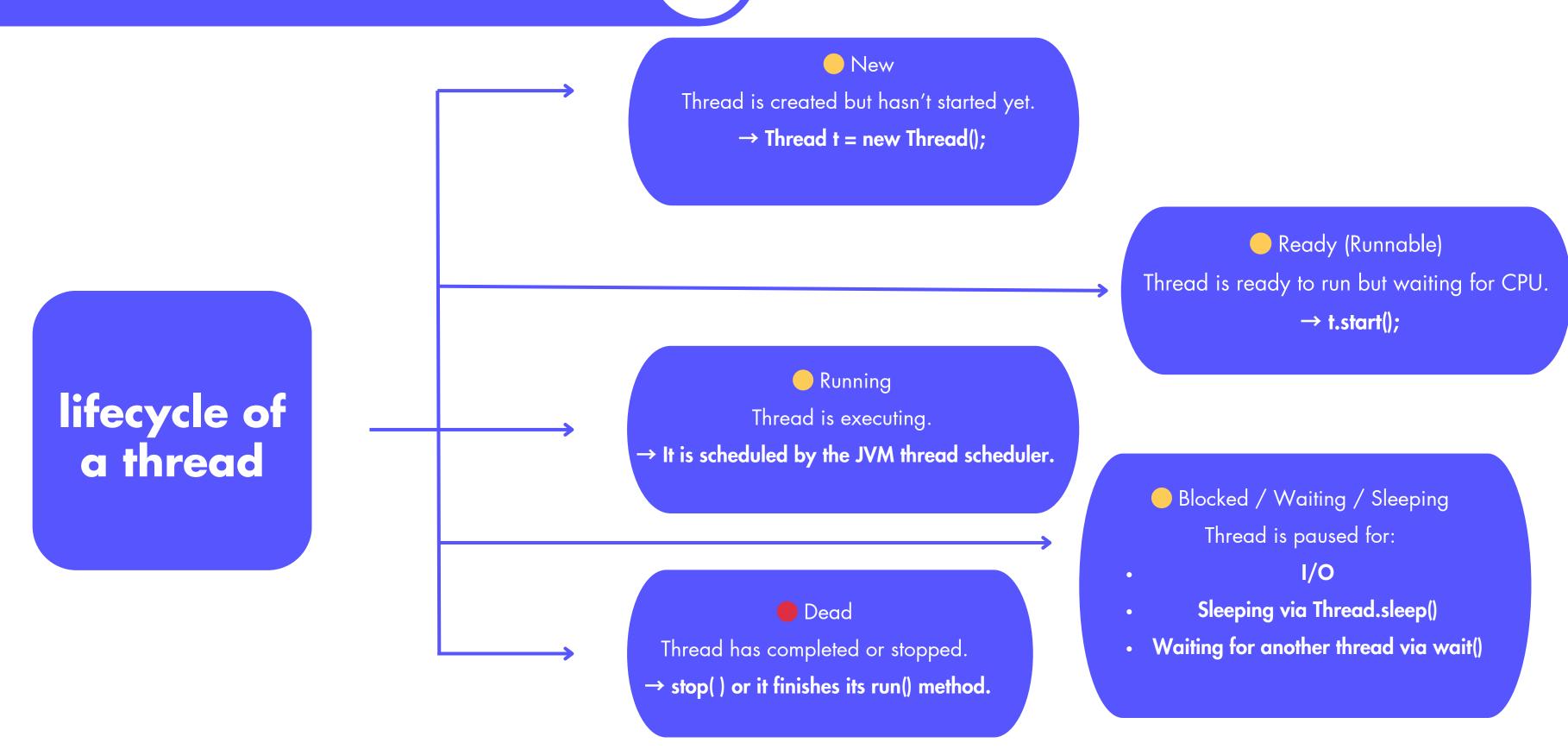
The system supports both single-threaded and multi-threaded modes, making it adaptable to different performance needs.

Real-Time Feedback

Multithreading enables responsive UI updates and real-time progress output, enhancing the user experience.

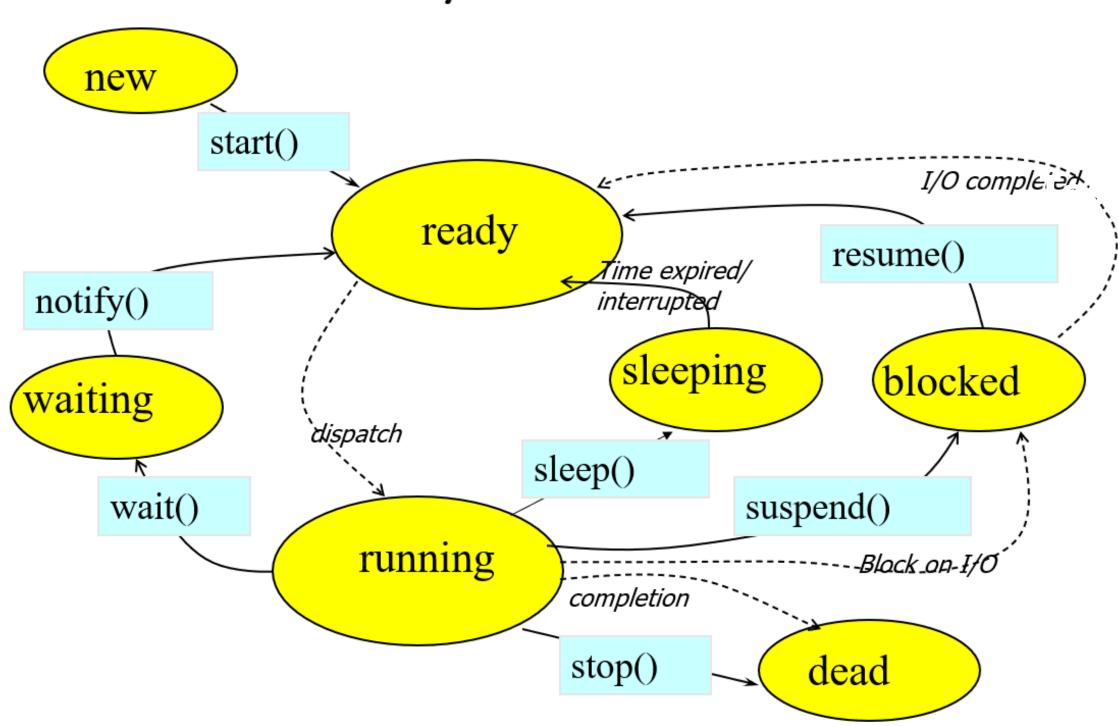
Thread Lifecycle in Java







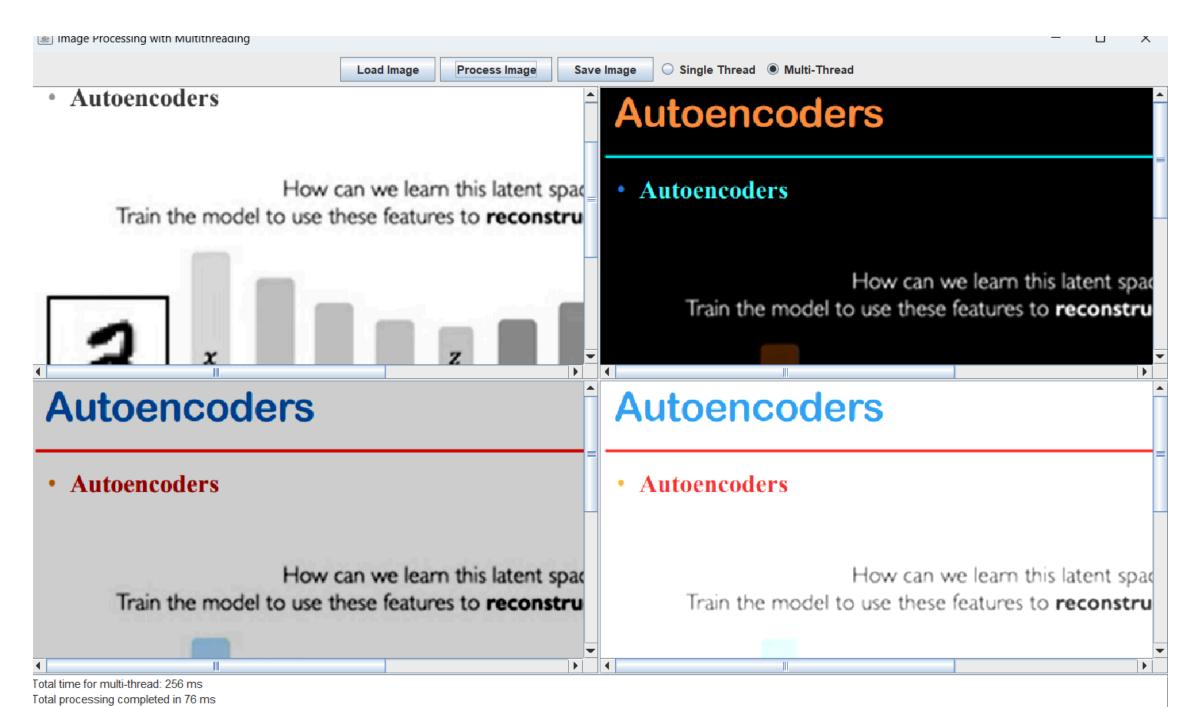
Life Cycle of Thread



Project Overview - Image Processor GUI

Filter 2 applied in 63 ms Filter 0 applied in 61 ms Filter 1 applied in 67 ms Filter 3 applied in 65 ms





I created a Java Swing application that loads, processes, and saves images using:

Four filters:

- Grayscale, Invert, Brightness Down, Brightness
 Up
- GUI built with Swing
- Filters processed using Single-thread or Multithread modes

```
for (int i = 0; i < 4; i++) {
   long startTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
   final int filterIndex = i;
   Thread thread = new Thread(() -> applyFilter(filterIndex));
   thread.start();
   try {
       thread.join();
     catch (InterruptedException e) {
       JOptionPane.showMessageDialog(this, message:"Thread execution interrupted!", title:"Error", JOptionPane.ERROR_MESSAGE);
   long endTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
   long filterTime = endTime - startTime;
   totalTime += filterTime;
   outputArea.append("Filter " + filterIndex + " applied in " + filterTime + " ms\n");
```

Single Thread Mode:

- One filter runs at a time
- Filters are applied sequentially
- Each filter waits for the previous one to finish

```
ivate void processMultiThread() {
 Thread[] threads = new Thread[4];
 long[] filterTimes = new long[4];
 for (int i = 0; i < 4; i++) {
     int filterIndex = i;
     threads[i] = new Thread(() -> {
         long startTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
         applyFilter(filterIndex);
         long endTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
         filterTimes[filterIndex] = endTime - startTime;
         SwingUtilities.invokeLater(() -> {
             outputArea.append("Filter " + filterIndex + " applied in " + filterTimes[filterIndex] + " ms\n");
         });
     });
     threads[i].start();
 for (Thread thread : threads) {
     try {
         thread.join(); // Wait for all threads to finish
     } catch (InterruptedException e) {
         JOptionPane.showMessageDialog(this, message: "Thread execution interrupted!", title: "Error", JOptionPane.ERROR_MESSAGE);
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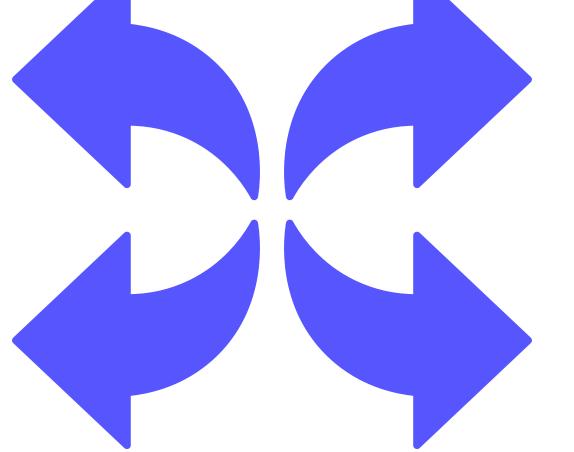
Multi-Thread Mode:

- All filters run in parallel.
- Each filter is processed in its own thread.
- Improves performance and reduces processing time.



Enhanced Speed

Threads significantly improve
application speed and responsiveness.
They allow simultaneous execution of
filters, reducing total processing time.



Essential Lifecycle Knowledge

 Understanding the Thread Lifecycle is key to controlling thread creation, execution, and termination effectively.

Critical for Performance

 Parallel processing is crucial in modern applications, especially those handling image, video, or data processing in real time.

Better User Experience

 Using multithreading ensures the GUI remains responsive, providing smoother interaction and faster feedback for the user.

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