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Program#1: Fixing Race Condition using Mutex

The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface running in WSL Ubuntu-24.04. The Explorer sidebar shows files: Program1.c, Program2.c, Q1.out, and Q2.out. The left panel displays the content of Program1.c. The terminal at the bottom shows the following session:

```
● gn_0@DESKTOP-MN9J19S:~/5th Operating System/Operating-System-1158/Lab_9$ gcc Program1.c -o Q1.out -lpthread
● gn_0@DESKTOP-MN9J19S:~/5th Operating System/Operating-System-1158/Lab_9$ ./Q1.out
Expected counter value: 200000
Actual counter value: 200000
● gn_0@DESKTOP-MN9J19S:~/5th Operating System/Operating-System-1158/Lab_9$
```

The status bar at the bottom indicates the system is signed out and connected to a Linux environment.

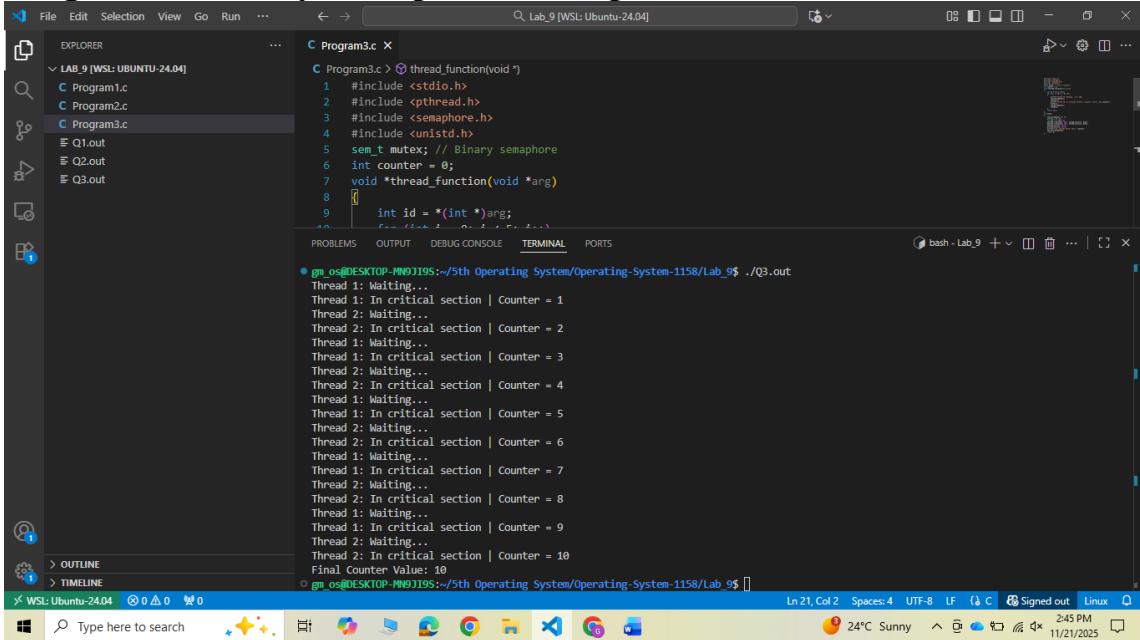
Program#2: Peterson's Algorithm Simulation

The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface running in WSL Ubuntu-24.04. The Explorer sidebar shows files: Program1.c, Program2.c, Q1.out, and Q2.out. The left panel displays the content of Program2.c. The terminal at the bottom shows the following session:

```
● gn_0@DESKTOP-MN9J19S:~/5th Operating System/Operating-System-1158/Lab_9$ gcc Program2.c -o Q2.out -lpthread
● gn_0@DESKTOP-MN9J19S:~/5th Operating System/Operating-System-1158/Lab_9$ Q2.out: command not found
● gn_0@DESKTOP-MN9J19S:~/5th Operating System/Operating-System-1158/Lab_9$ ./Q2.out
Thread 0 in critical section | Counter = 1
Thread 1 in critical section | Counter = 2
Thread 0 in critical section | Counter = 3
Thread 1 in critical section | Counter = 4
Thread 0 in critical section | Counter = 5
Thread 1 in critical section | Counter = 6
Thread 0 in critical section | Counter = 7
Thread 1 in critical section | Counter = 8
Thread 0 in critical section | Counter = 9
Thread 1 in critical section | Counter = 10
Final Counter Value: 10
● gn_0@DESKTOP-MN9J19S:~/5th Operating System/Operating-System-1158/Lab_9$
```

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Program#3: Binary Semaphore Example

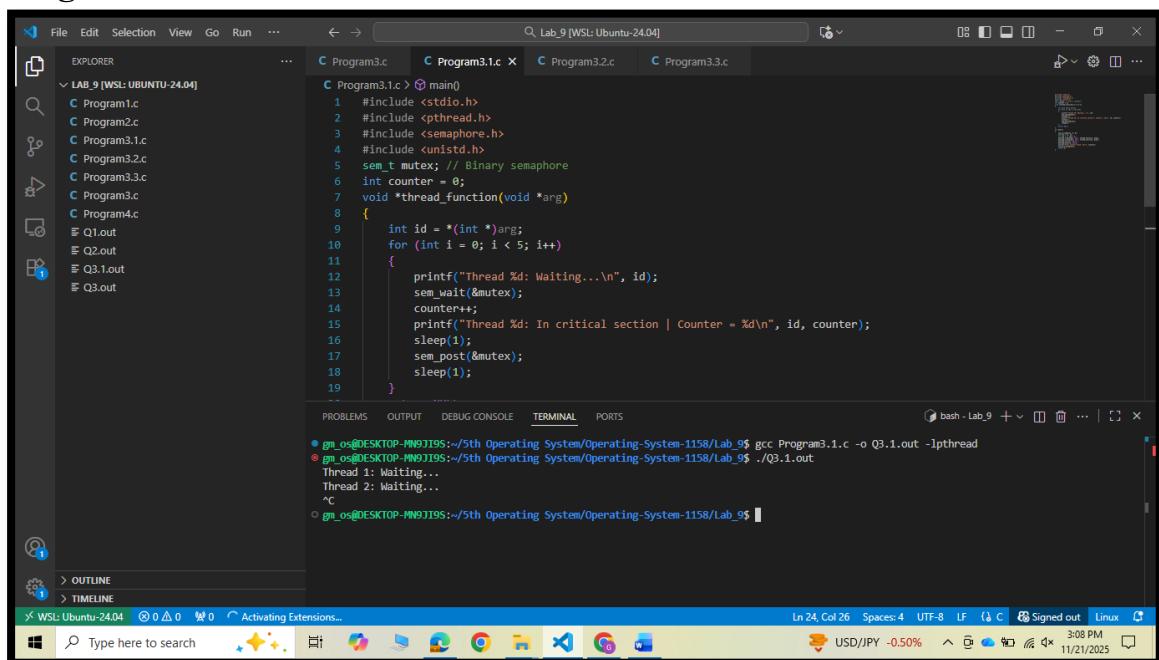


```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <pthread.h>
#include <semaphore.h>
#include <unistd.h>
sem_t mutex; // Binary semaphore
int counter = 0;
void *thread_function(void *arg)
{
    int id = *(int *)arg;
    while(1)
    {
        if(counter == 0)
            sem_wait(&mutex);
        else
            sem_post(&mutex);
        counter++;
        printf("Thread %d: In critical section | Counter = %d\n", id, counter);
        sleep(1);
    }
}
```

Description:

As the Semaphore value is 1, so it run the Wait, and then decrease S by 1 and enter to critical section.

Program#3.1



```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <pthread.h>
#include <semaphore.h>
#include <unistd.h>
sem_t mutex; // Binary semaphore
int counter = 0;
void *thread_function(void *arg)
{
    int id = *(int *)arg;
    for (int i = 0; i < 5; i++)
    {
        printf("Thread %d: Waiting...\n", id);
        sem_wait(&mutex);
        counter++;
        printf("Thread %d: In critical section | Counter = %d\n", id, counter);
        sleep(1);
        sem_post(&mutex);
        sleep(1);
    }
}
```

Description:

As S is zero, so the condition of Wait is not true, so we All the process are in waiting.

Program#3.2

The screenshot shows a Microsoft Visual Studio Code (VS Code) interface. The left sidebar displays a file tree with several C files and their corresponding output files (Q1.out, Q2.out, etc.). The main editor area shows a C program named Program3.2.c. The code uses a binary semaphore (sem_t mutex) to manage access to a shared resource. It contains a loop where multiple threads (Thread 2) wait for the semaphore, enter a critical section, increment a counter, and then post the semaphore back. The terminal below the editor shows the execution of the program, displaying the current value of the counter for each thread.

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <pthread.h>
#include <semaphore.h>
#include <unistd.h>
sem_t mutex; // Binary semaphore
int counter = 0;
void *thread_function(void *arg)
{
    int id = *(int *)arg;
    for (int i = 0; i < 100000; i++)
    {
        printf("Thread %d: Waiting...\n", id);
        //sem_wait(&mutex);
        counter++;
        printf("Thread %d: In critical section | Counter = %d\n", id, counter);
        //sleep(1);
        sem_post(&mutex);
        //sleep(1);
    }
}

int main()
{
    sem_init(&mutex, 0, 1);
    pthread_t threads[100];
    for (int i = 0; i < 100; i++)
    {
        pthread_create(&threads[i], NULL, thread_function, &i);
    }
    for (int i = 0; i < 100; i++)
    {
        pthread_join(threads[i], NULL);
    }
    sem_destroy(&mutex);
    return 0;
}
```

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```
Thread 2: Waiting...
Thread 2: In critical section | Counter = 199972
Thread 2: Waiting...
Thread 2: In critical section | Counter = 199973
Thread 2: Waiting...
Thread 2: In critical section | Counter = 199974
Thread 2: Waiting...
Thread 2: In critical section | Counter = 199975
Thread 2: Waiting...
Thread 2: In critical section | Counter = 199976
Final Counter Value: 199976
```

Description:

After changing loop iteration and, commenting Wait and Sleep, it provides the wrong value, the value of thread must be the iteration of loop but it comes wrong.

Program#3.3

```
Program3.3.c
Program3.3.c > ./Q3.3.out -Lab_9
Thread 2: Waiting...
Thread 2: In critical section | Counter = 199975
Thread 2: Waiting...
Thread 2: In critical section | Counter = 199976
Final Counter Value: 199976
* gnu0DESKTOP-WW0J79S:~/5th Operating System/Operating-System-1158/Lab_9$ gcc Program3.3.c -o Q3.3.out -lpthread
* gnu0DESKTOP-WW0J79S:~/5th Operating System/Operating-System-1158/Lab_9$ ./Q3.3.out
Thread 1: Waiting...
Thread 1: In critical section | Counter = 1
Thread 2: Waiting...
Thread 1: Waiting...
```

Description:

After commenting Signal, the value of S is not increase so the value of Wait is false and all process goes on Waiting.

Program#3.3

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <pthread.h>
#include <semaphore.h>
#include <unistd.h>
sem_t mutex; // Binary semaphore
int counter = 0;
void *thread_function(void *arg)
{
    int id = *(int *)arg;
    for (int i = 0; i < 5; i++)
    {
        printf("Thread %d: Waiting...\n", id);
        sem_wait(&mutex);
        counter++;
    }
}
int main()
{
    pthread_t threads[2];
    sem_init(&mutex, 0, 1);
    for (int i = 0; i < 2; i++)
    {
        pthread_create(&threads[i], NULL, thread_function, (void *)i);
    }
    for (int i = 0; i < 2; i++)
    {
        pthread_join(threads[i], NULL);
    }
    sem_destroy(&mutex);
    return 0;
}
```

Thread 3: In critical section | Counter = 7
Thread 4: Waiting...
Thread 4: In critical section | Counter = 6
Thread 3: Waiting...
Thread 3: In critical section | Counter = 5
Thread 4: Waiting...
Thread 4: In critical section | Counter = 4
Thread 3: Waiting...
Thread 3: In critical section | Counter = 3
Thread 4: Waiting...
Thread 4: In critical section | Counter = 2
Thread 3: Waiting...
Thread 3: In critical section | Counter = 1
Thread 4: Waiting...
Thread 4: In critical section | Counter = 0
Final Counter Value: 0

Description:

- ❖ Create a new function in which decrementing the counter, so the value after whole execution of Thread is 0.
- ❖ Because in `thread_function` counter is incrementing by 1 in each iteration, and in `thread_function1` counter is decrementing by 1 in each iteration, so after the whole execution of main the counter becomes 0 again.

Task#4

Mutex:	Semaphore:
Mutex used lock and unlock for entry in critical section, or for synchronization.	Semaphore uses Wait and Signal for synchronization.
Mutex allows only one thread to change the critical section at a time.	Semaphore use Wait to allow a thread to change if the condition becomes true.
Mutex ownership is the thread that lock it only unlock it.	Semaphore use Signal to enter another thread/process.