

Multithreading 3: Executor service

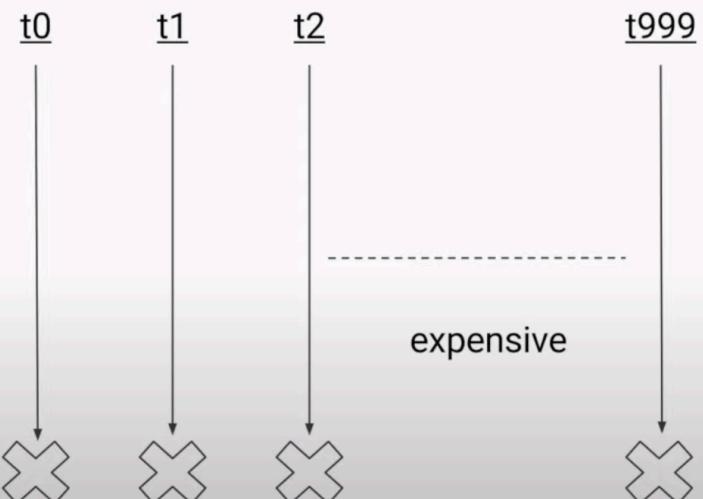
Executor service:

```
public static void main(String[] args) {  
    for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {  
        Thread thread = new Thread(new Task());  
        thread.start();  
    }  
    System.out.println("Thread Name: " + Thread.currentThread().getName());  
}  
  
static class Task implements Runnable {  
    public void run() {  
        System.out.println("Thread Name: " + Thread.currentThread().getName());  
    }  
}
```

main thread

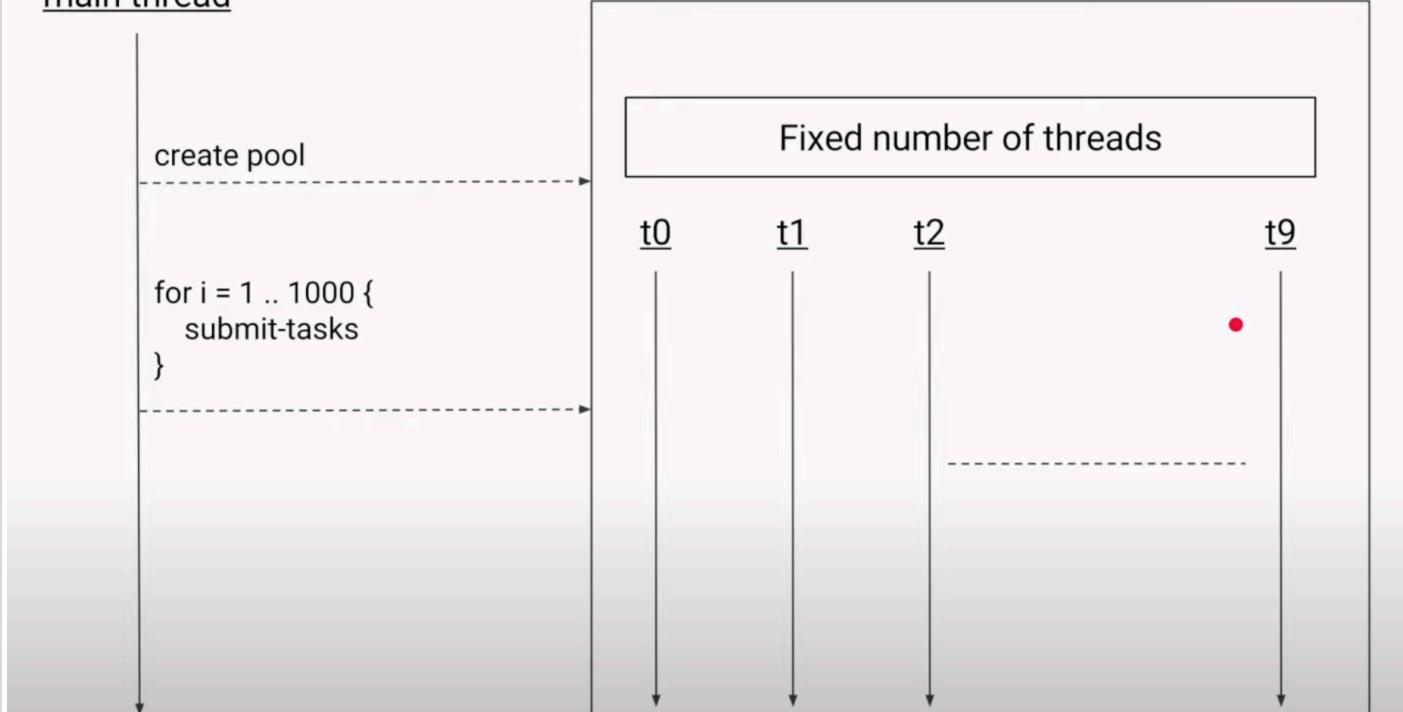
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for i = 1 .. 1000 {  
    ti.start()  
}
```

1 Java thread = 1 OS thread

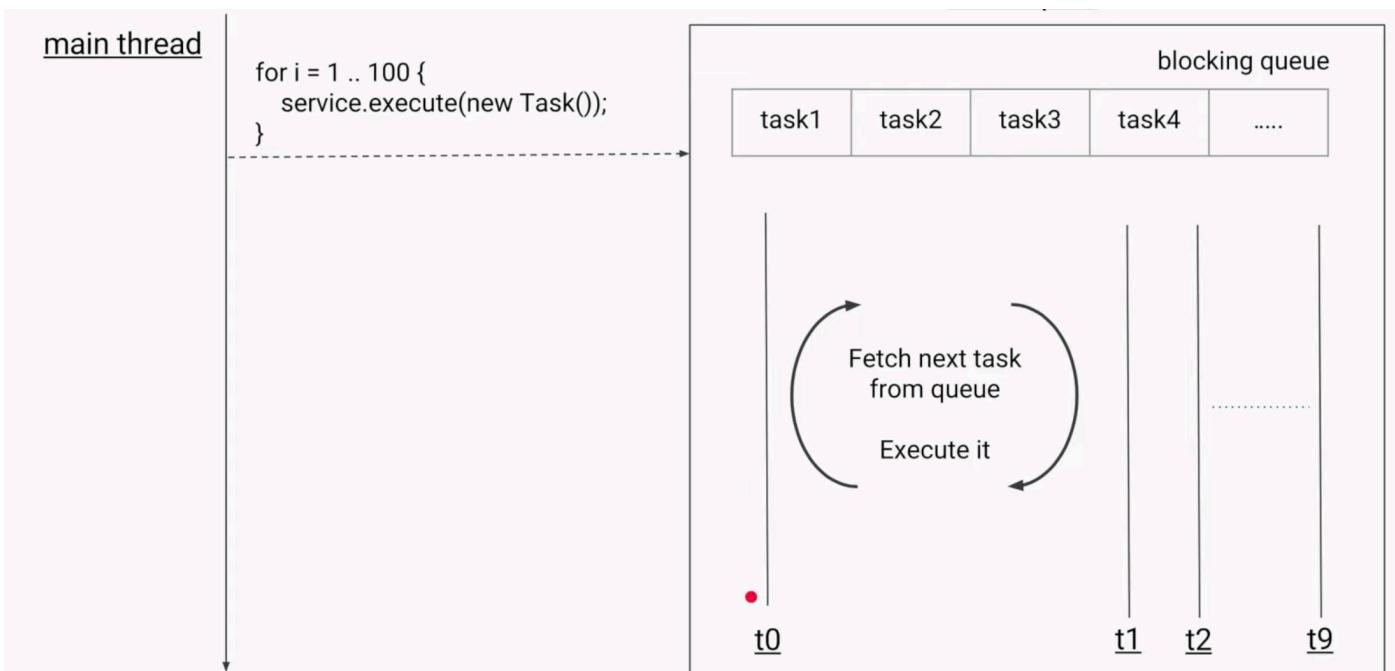


After implementing thread pool:

main thread



```
public static void main(String[] args) {  
  
    // create the pool  
    ExecutorService service = Executors.newFixedThreadPool( nThreads: 10 );  
  
    // submit the tasks for execution  
    for (int i = 0; i < 100; i++) {  
        service.execute(new Task());  
    }  
    System.out.println("Thread Name: " + Thread.currentThread().getName())  
}  
  
static class Task implements Runnable {  
    public void run() {  
        System.out.println("Thread Name: " + Thread.currentThread().getNa  
    }  
}
```



Also we want a queue which could work concurrently and thread safe so option is Blocking queue.

Ideal Pool Size:

It depend on type of task which we want to execute.

CPU 4 core means at a time max 4 trad can run and execute.

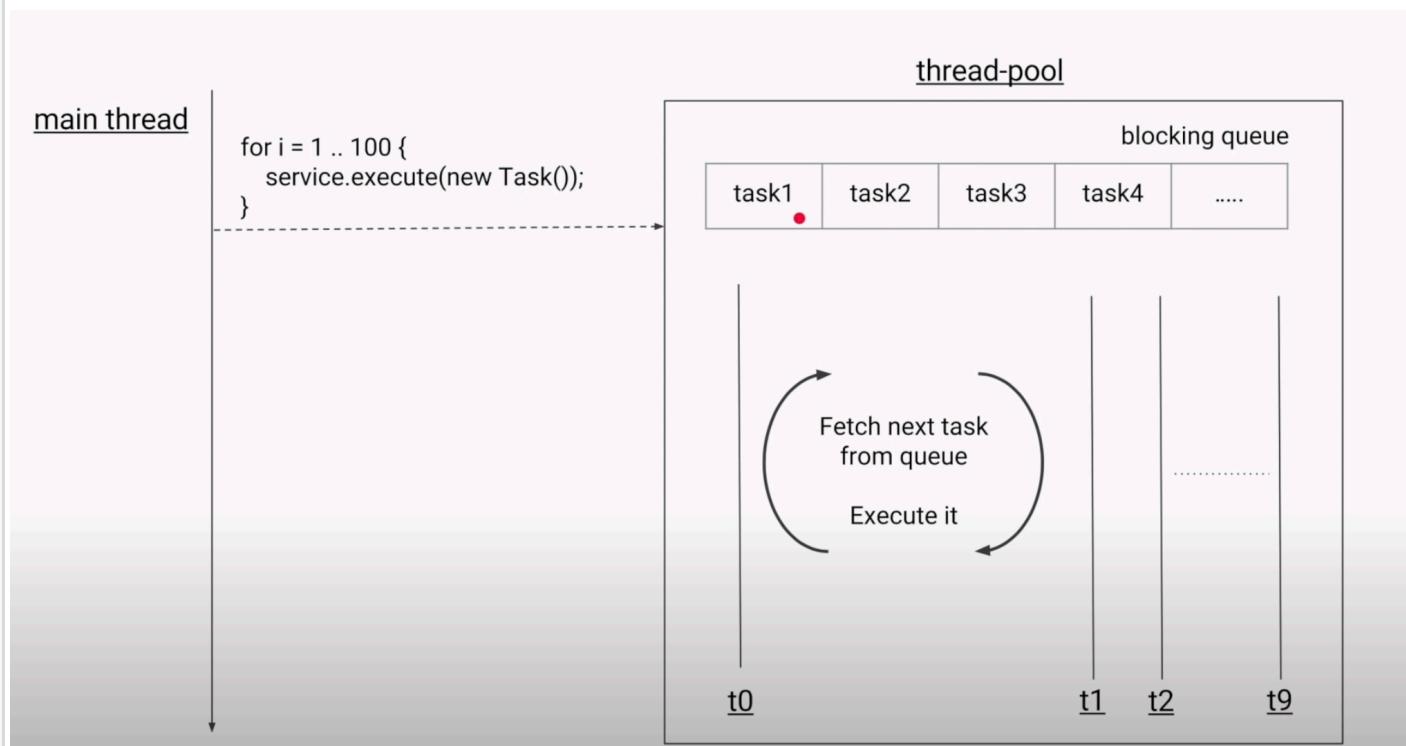
Task Type	Ideal pool size	Considerations
CPU intensive	CPU Core count	How many other applications (or other executors/threads) are running on the same CPU.
IO intensive	High	Exact number will depend on rate of task submissions and average task wait time. Too many threads will increase memory consumption too.

Thread pools:

1. Fixed thread pool
2. Cache Thread pool

3. Scheduled thread pool
4. Single Threaded executor

Fixed thread pool:



```
public static void main(String[] args) {

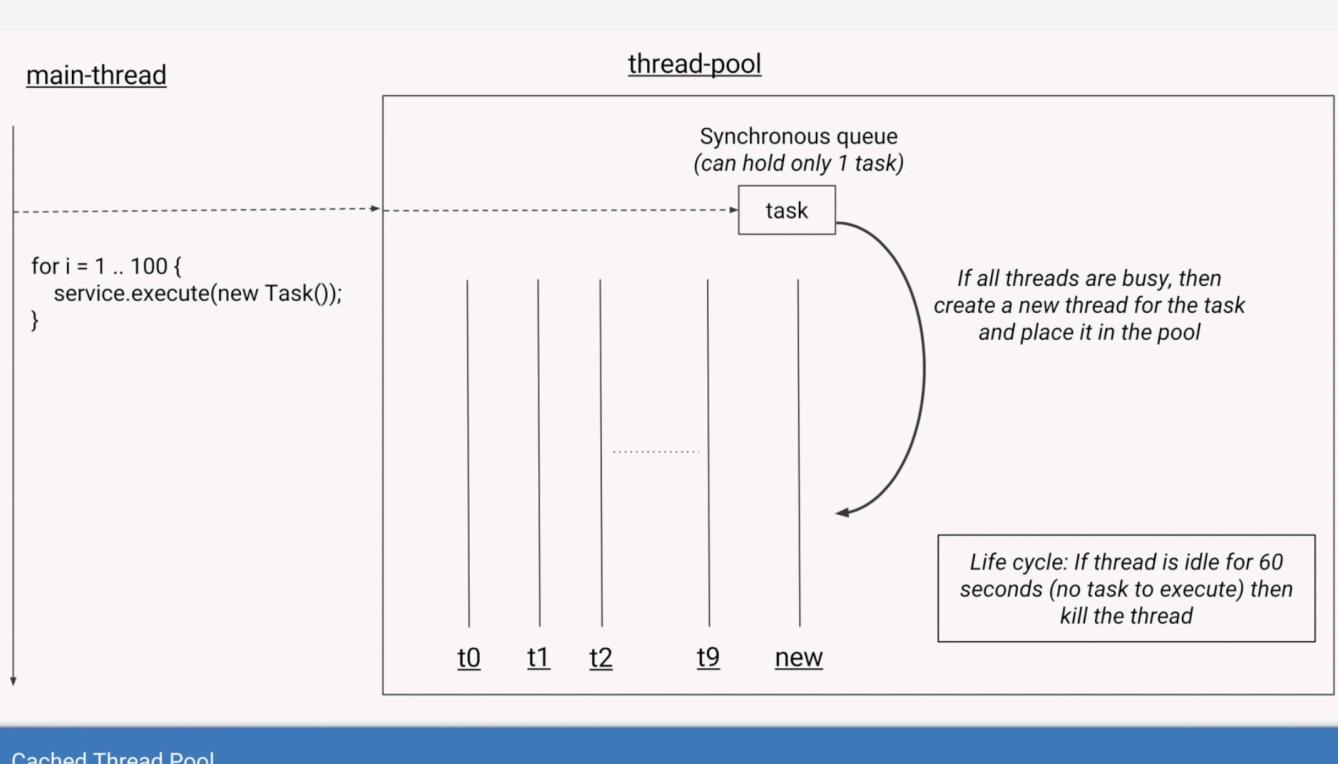
    // create the pool
    ExecutorService service = Executors.newFixedThreadPool(10);

    // submit the tasks for execution
    for (int i = 0; i < 100; i++) {
        service.execute(new Task());
    }
    System.out.println("Thread Name: " + Thread.currentThread().getName());
}

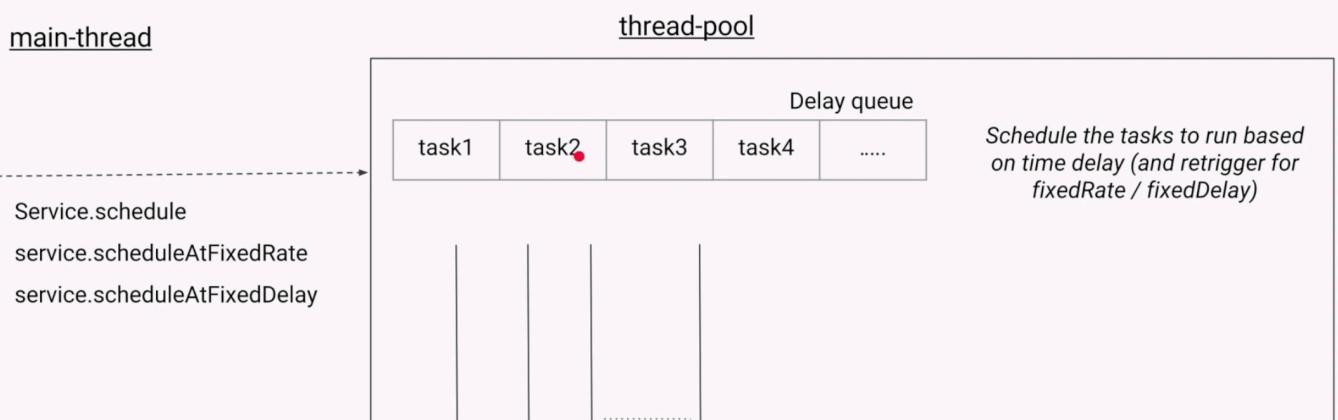
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    }
}
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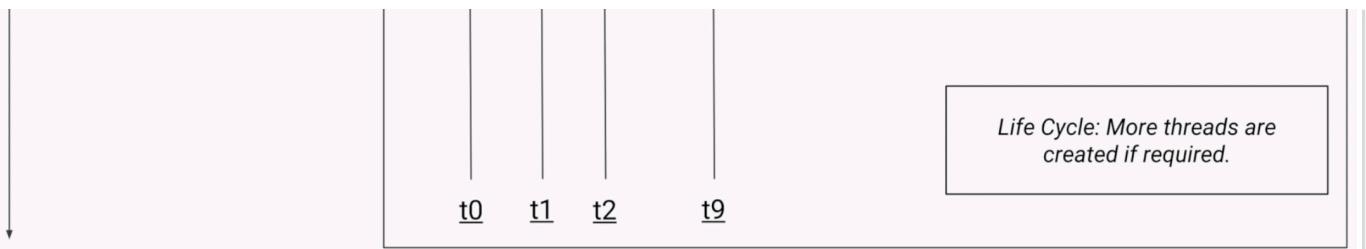
Cache thread pool:

Use Synchronous queue: Can have only 1 task at a time



Scheduled thread pool:





Scheduled Thread Pool =

```
public static void main(String[] args) {
    // for scheduling of tasks
    ScheduledExecutorService service = Executors.newScheduledThreadPool( corePoolSize: 10 );

    // task to run after 10 second delay
    service.schedule(new Task(), delay: 10, SECONDS);

    // task to run repeatedly every 10 seconds
    service.scheduleAtFixedRate(new Task(), initialDelay: 15, period: 10, SECONDS);

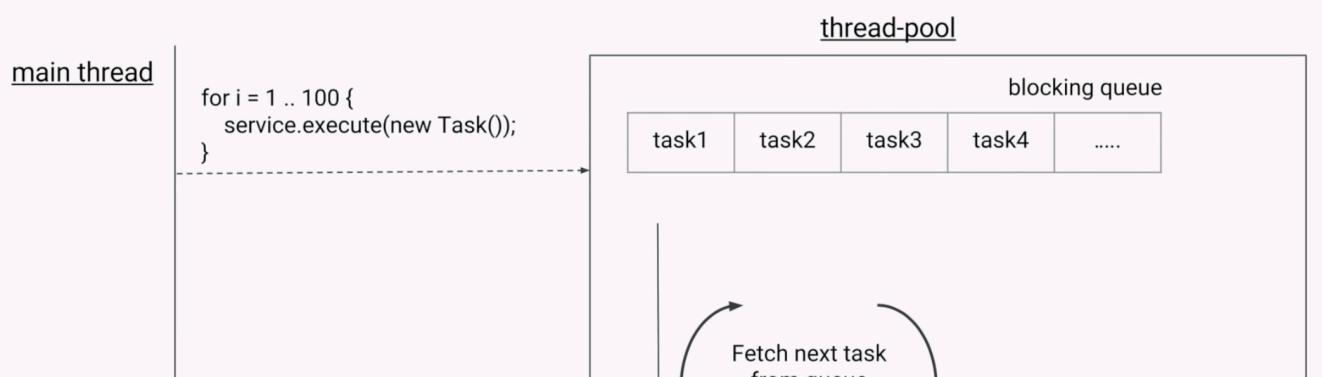
    // task to run repeatedly 10 seconds after previous task completes
    service.scheduleWithFixedDelay(new Task(), initialDelay: 15, delay: 10, TimeUnit.SECONDS);

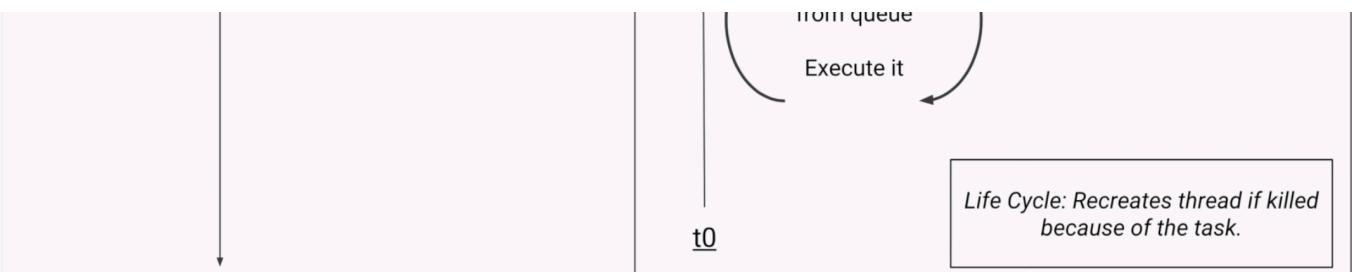
    static class Task implements Runnable {
        public void run() {
            // task that needs to run
            // based on schedule
        }
    }
}
```

Scheduled Executor

Single Threaded executor:

It is similar to fixed thread pool with no of thread as 1. This is used when we want to make sure that always task 1 will execute before task 2.





Single Threaded Executor

Constructor and life cycle:

1. Pool size changes
2. Queue size
3. Task rejection
4. Life cycle methods

Thread pool executor constructor:

```
ExecutorService service = Executors.newFixedThreadPool( nThreads: 10 );
↓
public static ExecutorService newFixedThreadPool( int nThreads ) {
    return new ThreadPoolExecutor( nThreads, nThreads,
                                  keepAliveTime: 0L, TimeUnit.MILLISECONDS,
                                  new LinkedBlockingQueue<Runnable>() );
}
↓
public ThreadPoolExecutor( int corePoolSize,
                           int maximumPoolSize,
                           long keepAliveTime,
                           TimeUnit unit,
                           BlockingQueue<Runnable> workQueue,
                           ThreadFactory threadFactory,
                           RejectedExecutionHandler handler ) {
```

ThreadPoolExecutor constructor

Fixed thread pool also called internally ThreadPoolExecutor.

Parameter	FixedThreadPool	CachedThreadPool	ScheduledThreadPool	SingleThreaded
corePoolSize	constructor-arg	0	constructor-arg	1
maxPoolSize	same as corePoolSize	Integer.MAX_VALUE	Integer.MAX_VALUE	1
keepAliveTime	0 seconds	60 seconds	60 seconds	0 seconds

Note: Core pool threads are never killed unless `allowCoreThreadTimeOut(boolean value)` is set to true.

Pool	Queue Type	Why?
FixedThreadPool	LinkedBlockingQueue	Threads are limited, thus unbounded queue to store all tasks.
SingleThreadExecutor	LinkedBlockingQueue	<i>Note: Since queue can never become full, new threads are never created.</i>
CachedThreadPool	SynchronousQueue	Threads are unbounded, thus no need to store the tasks. Synchronous queue is a queue with single slot
ScheduledThreadPool	DelayedWorkQueue	Special queue that deals with schedules/time-delays
Custom	ArrayBlockingQueue	Bounded queue to store the tasks. If queue gets full, new thread is created (as long as count is less than maxPoolSize).

CALLABLE AND FUTURE:

In case of runnable it does not return a value.

```
> public class _12 {
```

```

public static void main(String[] args) {

    // create the pool
    ExecutorService service = Executors.newFixedThreadPool( nThreads: 10 );

    // submit the tasks for execution
    for (int i = 0; i < 100; i++) {
        service.execute(new Task());
    }
    System.out.println("Thread Name: " + Thread.currentThread().getName());
}

💡 static class Task implements Runnable {
    public void run() {
        System.out.println("Thread Name: " + Thread.currentThread().getName());
        return 3;
    }
}

```

But this could be possible via **Callable**.

Eg:

```

Task implements Callable<Integer>{
public Integer call(){
    return 3;
}
}

```

Runnable → run method--> execute

Callable → call method → submit

Future is like the value will arrive sometime in the future.

```

public static void main(String[] args) throws ExecutionException,
InterruptedException {

    // create the pool
    ExecutorService service = Executors.newFixedThreadPool( nThreads: 10 );

    // submit the tasks for execution
    Future<Integer> future = service.submit(new Task());

    // perform some unrelated operations
    // ...
}

```

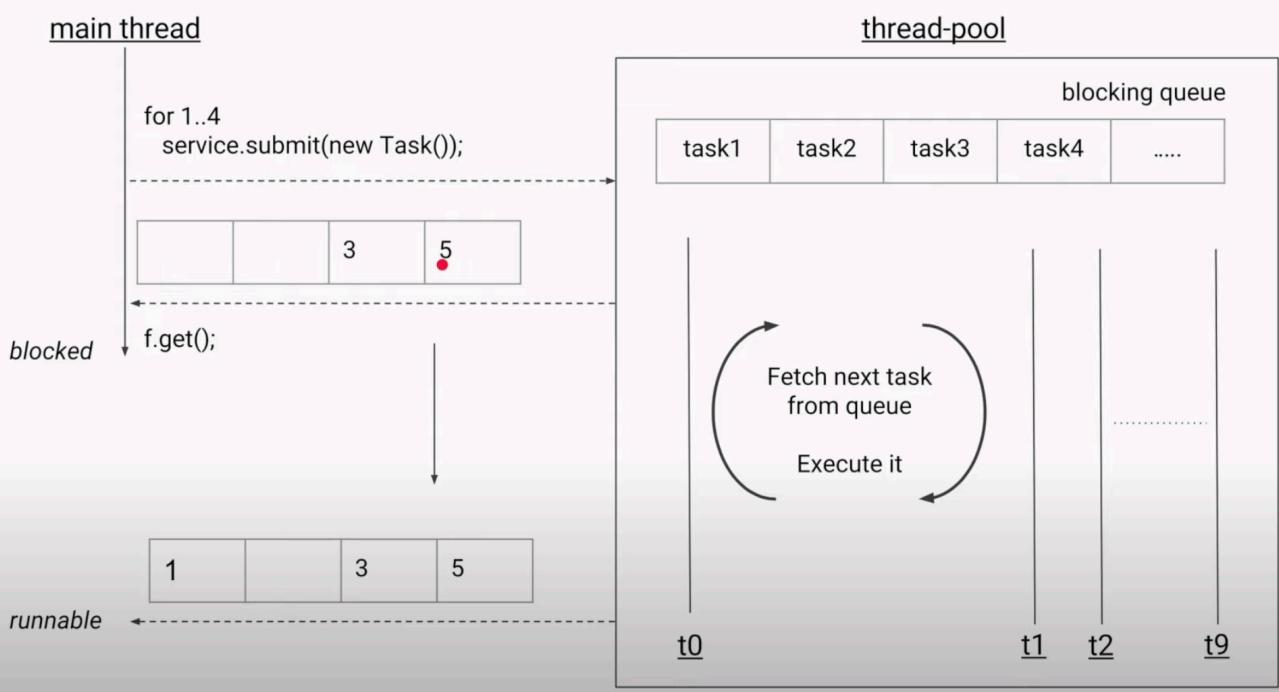
```

    // 1 sec
    Integer result = future.get(); // blocking

    System.out.println("Thread Name: " + Thread.currentThread().getName());
}

static class Task implements Callable<Integer> {
    @Override
    public Integer call() throws Exception {
        Thread.sleep(millis: 3000);
        return new Random().nextInt();
    }
}

```



After Calling **future.get()** → Main thread will go in blocking state and Once we will get value of future then only main thread proceed.

To solve this problem we could introduce Timeout with get call.

eg: future.get(timeout, TimeUnit.SECONDS);

For cancelling the task.

future.cancel()

future.isCancel()

