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There are three modes of futures implemented in this program. Shared, Queue and Exclusive to be specific. The files implemented in the system were `future_get`, `future_set`, `future_alloc` and `future_free`.

The future prod sets the value using the system call `future_set` and `future_get` helps get the value for `future_cons`.

1 – `future_alloc` – This allocates memory by creating a new queue and settings the new id's.

2 – `future_free` – This would free the memory allocated by `future_alloc`.

3 - `future_get` – This function gets the value that is set by `future_set`. This function gets the process id and enqueue itself to `get_queue` and suspends it which depends if the state was already `future_empty` or `future_waiting`. Once the process gets the information, it sets the state to `future_waiting`. If the state is `future_valid`, it sets the argument value to the value set by the function itself. It also removes the first process at the head from the set queue and resumes the process. If its in the exclusive mode, there is a process waiting for the get value, there will be a error flagged since there can't be more than one queue in the get queue.

4 - `future_set` – If the state is empty or waiting it adds itself onto the `set_queue`. If the `get_queue` is empty, it suspends else it dequeues from the get queue if the mode of the futures is queue or shared. If it's exclusive, there would be only one process left as it is exclusive. If the state is shared or exclusive, it would throw an error since `future_set` can be only called by one process once. This helps set the value in the futures, the value is passed as an argument as given in the system call. This would then set the state to `future_valid`.