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Recall:

- Switching to the **scheduler**.
- Switching to a **process**.

sched()

```
void sched(void) {
 int intena:
 if (!holding(&ptable.lock))
  panic ("sched_ptable.lock");
 if (mycpu()->ncli != 1)
  panic("sched_locks");
 if (mvproc()->state == RUNNING)
  panic("sched_running");
 if (readeflags()&FL_IF)
  panic("sched_interruptible");
  intena = mycpu()->intena;
  swtch(&myproc()->context, mycpu()->scheduler);
  mycpu()->intena = intena;
```

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scheduler()

```
void scheduler(void) {
 struct proc *p;
 for(;;) { sti();
mycpu()->proc=0
  acquire(&ptable.lock);
  for(p = ptable.proc; p < &ptable.proc[NPROC]; p++) {</pre>
   if (p->state != RUNNABLE) continue;
   mycpu()->proc = p;
   switchuvm(p):
   p->state = RUNNING;
   swtch(&(mycpu()->scheduler), p->context);
   switchkvm();
   mycpu()->proc = 0;
  release(&ptable.lock);
```

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The **unnamed** event.

(does not exists in xv6)

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 - · A Different process should un-stuck it.
 - Meaning setting its state to RUNNABLE.

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 - Note. The processes will actually run at the discretion of the scheduler.

Example: Using the unnamed event.

Waiting for a Zombie'd child

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struct proc *child_kaput() {
     for(;;) \{ int nochild=1;
      acquire(&ptable.lock);
      for (p = ptable.proc;p < &ptable.proc[NPROC];p++) {</pre>
       if (p->state == UNUSED || p->parent != myproc()) conti
       if (p->state == ZOMBIE) {
        release(&ptable.lock);
        return (p);
       nochild = 0:
      if (nochild) {
       release(&ptable.lock);
       return (0);
      suspend(); // What is expected of the child??????
      release(&ptable.lock)
     } // Is this any good????
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   return (0);
  if (myproc()->killed) {release(&ptable.lock; return(-1)
  suspend(); // What is expected of the child??????
  release(&ptable.lock)
```

Zombie'ing a process

```
acquire(&ptable.lock)
:
:
myproc()->state=ZOMBIE;
unsuspend();
sched()
```

Comments on the unnamed event

- Each exiting process should call unsuspend().
- Each parent wating for terminating child should call suspend().
- So a parent is unsuspended for each process exiting!
- In fact, if all we have is the unnamed event, any event unsuspends a parent.
- It would be nice if we reduce the unneeded unsuspends.

Named events.

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 p->state = SLEEPING; // No such state
 p\rightarrow chan = id;
 sched();
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 - All suspended processes with id are runnable.

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 - All suspended processes with id are runnable.
 - Note. The processes will actually run at the discretion of the scheduler.

How do we choose an id?

- We can make a whole system of id's.
- Or have a simple .h file.
- Or use a person capable of being the id's tzar.
 - E.g., John Postel (alas, RFC 2468).
- Or we can we Thompson's trick.

Waitng for a Zombie'd child

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        release(&ptable.lock);
        return (p);
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       return (0);
      if (myproc()->killed) { release(&ptable.lock); return(-)
      suspend(myproc()); //unsuspend(myproc()->parent).
      release(&ptable.lock);
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```

Zombie'ing a process

```
acquire(&ptable.lock)
:
:
myproc()->state=ZOMBIE;
unsuspend(myproc()->parent);
sched()
```

Comments on named event

- The number of unneeded unsuspends reduced considerably.
- We cannot be **sure** no other event uses the same id, but it is plausible.
- So, we should still assume unsuspending for no good reason can happen.

What about locks?

- child_kaput has a lock on ptable.lock.
- exit (i.e., zombie'ing) has a lock on ptable.lock.
- This situation is quite common.
- However, different spinlocks are also plausible.

suspend with spinlock

```
suspend(int id, struct spinlock *lk) {
 if (lk != ptable.lock) {
  acquire(&ptable.lock);
  release(lk);
 myproc()->state = SLEEPING; // No such state
 myproc()->chan = id;
 sched();
 if (lk != ptable.lock) {
  release(&ptable.lock);
  acquire(lk);
```

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sleep

```
void sleep(void *chan, struct spinlock *lk) {
 if (lk != &ptable.lock) {
  acquire(&ptable.lock);
  release(lk);
 myproc()->chan = chan;
 myproc()-> state = SLEEPING;
 sched();
 myproc()->chan = 0;
 if (lk != &ptable.lock) {
  release(&ptable.lock);
  acquire(lk);
```

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Using sleep

- **sleep** is called always (always!) inside a loop.
- Resuming after sleep means an event has occured.
- Not necessarily the intended event!
- myproc()->killed is almost always(!!) checked before entering sleep.
- Only in the file-system sleep is called without myproc()->killed checking.

wakeup

- wakeup is the "event manager" of xv6.
- wakeup(chan) scans the proc table and switches to the RUNNABLE state all processes which are SLEEPING and their chan field is equal to the chan argument.
- wakeup protects the scaning with ptable.lock.
- This is in accordance with the proc table scanning contract.
- wakeup1 has the same functionaly as wakeup without the ptable.lock protetion.
- wakeup1 should be used (must be used!) if ptable.lock was already acquired!

wakeup

```
2953 static void wakeup1(void *chan) {
    struct proc *p;
    for (p = ptable.proc; p < &ptable.proc[NPROC]; p++)
     if (p->state == SLEEPING && p->chan == chan)
      p->state = RUNNABLE;
   void wakeup(void *chan) {
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    acquire(&ptable.lock);
```

wakeup1(chan);

release(&ptable.lock);