Coroutines

All you need to know about the coroutines

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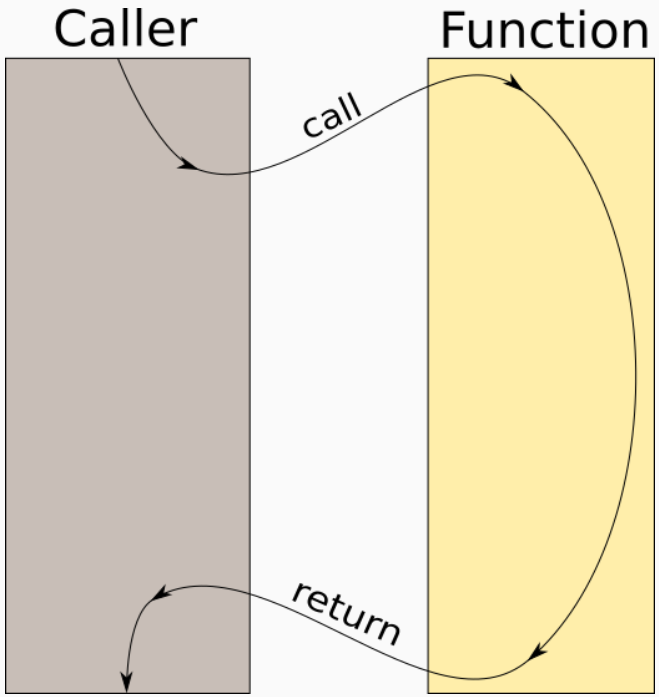

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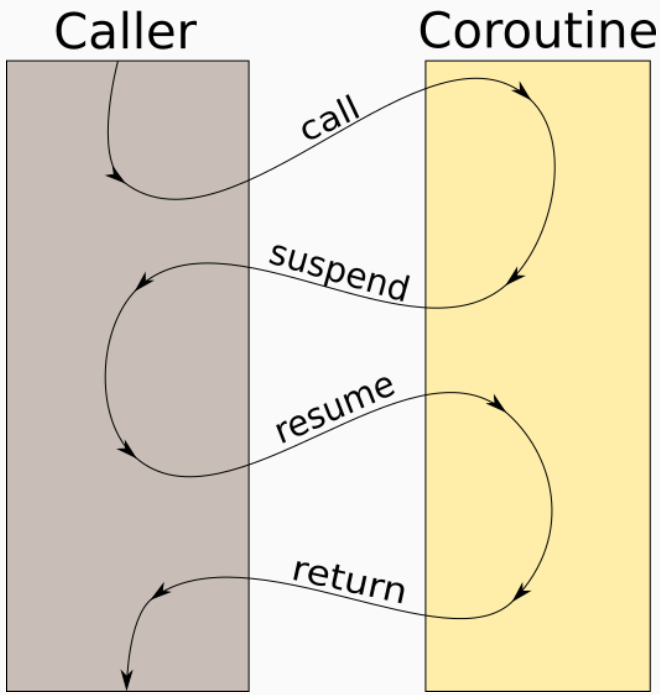

What are coroutines for?

Common use cases for the coroutines are:

- lazy computation of the sequences (generators)
- easier asynchronous code
- automagical error propagation (more of a hack but still)

Possible coroutines implementations

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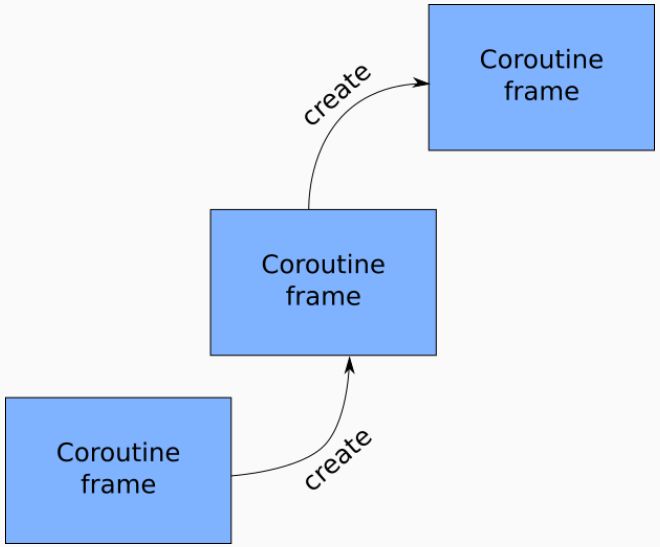

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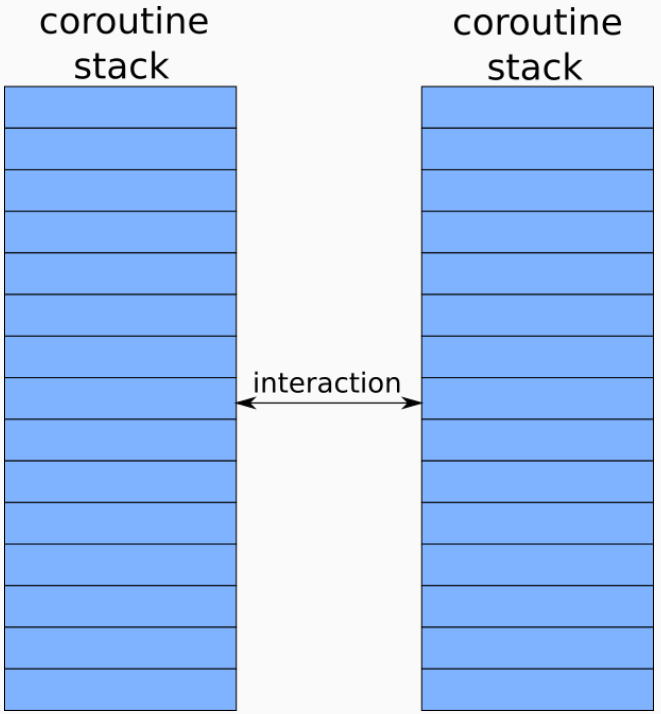

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Coroutine declarations

Same as functions

```
// returned-type   name       arguments
//|-------------| |-------| |--------------|
   generator<int> fibonacci (int from_value);
```

Whether the function is a coroutine depends on it's definition.

3 new keywords

`co_return`
: Returning (or not) value and finishing the coroutine

`co_yield`
: Returning intermediate value from the coroutine

`co_await`
: Awaiting completion of the "task"

Practical part I - using cppcoro library

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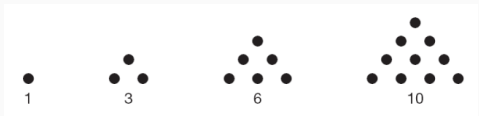
generators - excercise

Implement any generator:

- square number series

- triangular number series



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- file I/O operations
- networking operations

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promise_type extensions

We can extend the coroutine body with:

- (mandatory) support for returning void or returning value
- custom memory allocation algorithm (custom `operator new`)
- (optional) support for yielding intermediate values

co_return - support for returning from coroutine

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Usage:

without expression:

```
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with void expression:

```
co_return <void expression>
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Translated to:

```
<expression>;
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with non-void expression:

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promise.return_value(<expression>);
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Usage:

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Translated to:

```
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         yield_value(<expression>)
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co_await shortly

`co_await std::experimental::suspend_always{}` - suspends the coroutine

`co_await std::experimental::suspend_never{}` - does nothing

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The low-level interface to the type-erased coroutine is `coroutine_handle` object.

```
template<> struct coroutine_handle<void> {
  constexpr coroutine_handle() noexcept;
  constexpr coroutine_handle(nullptr_t) noexcept;
  coroutine_handle& operator=(nullptr_t) noexcept;

  constexpr void* address() const noexcept;
  constexpr static coroutine_handle from_address(void* addr);

  constexpr explicit operator bool() const noexcept;
  bool done() const;

  void operator()() const;
  void resume() const;

  void destroy() const;
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Promise_type excercise

promise_type excercise - lazy

type for lazy initialization

requirements:

- synchronous (no support for multithreading + no support for co_await).
- no sharing of the value (no copy, only move constructor).
- interface simillar to the std::optional.

promise_type excercise - generator

type for generating sequences

requirements:

- synchronous (no support for multithreading + no support for co_await).
- next method should return the value and resume the coroutine.
- interface simillar to the std::optional

Asynchronous coroutines

co_await

co_await is a new keyword

- represents awaiting for operations' completion
- it's argument is (usually) called awaitable
- it's result is usually called awaiter

co_await translation

If compiler meets the co_await it gets translated into following code:

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promise.await_suspend(this_coroutine_handle);
```

await_suspend might return:

- void

```
//if await_suspend returns void
try {
  a.await_suspend(coroutine_handle);
  return_to_the_caller();
} catch (...) {
  exception = std::current_exception();
  goto resume_point;
}
//endif
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bool await_suspend_result;
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                              coroutine_handle);
} catch (...) {/*...*/}

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decltype(a.await_suspend(
  std::declval<coro_handle_t>()))
another_coro_handle;
try {
  another_coro_handle = a.await_suspend(
                          coroutine_handle);
} catch (...) {/*...*/}

another_coro_handle.resume();
return_to_the_caller();
//endif
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co_await <expression> expression will be processed in following manner

- await_transform

  is performed only if promise has await_transform function declared

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Asynchronous coroutines - excercises

task

type for asynchronous operations

requirements:

- single-threaded
- asynchronous (support for the co_await)
- coroutine after finishing must resume the co_awaiting coroutine
- some kind of the executor needed to start the coroutines (GitHub)

event

type for communication of the tasks

requirements:

- stores information whether the event is set.
- stores the continuation object.
- launches the continuation on setting up the event.

Thank you!

Questions?

recommended lecture:

- Lewiss Baker blog
- My blog
- "programista" magazine
- current C++ standard draft
- coroutine channel on cpplang slack

recommended videos:

- Gor Nishanov
  "C++ Coroutines: Under the covers"
- Toby Allsopp
  "Coroutines: what can't they do"
- James McNellis
  "Introduction to C++ Coroutines"