

#perfMatters

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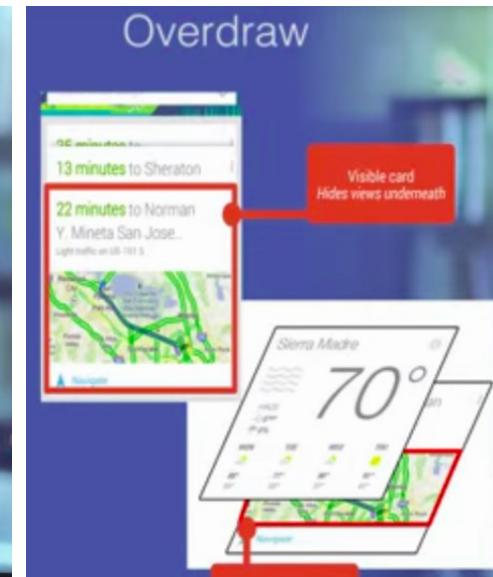
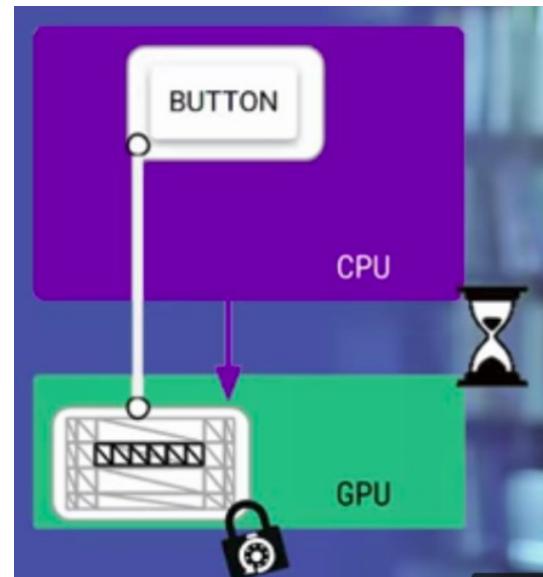
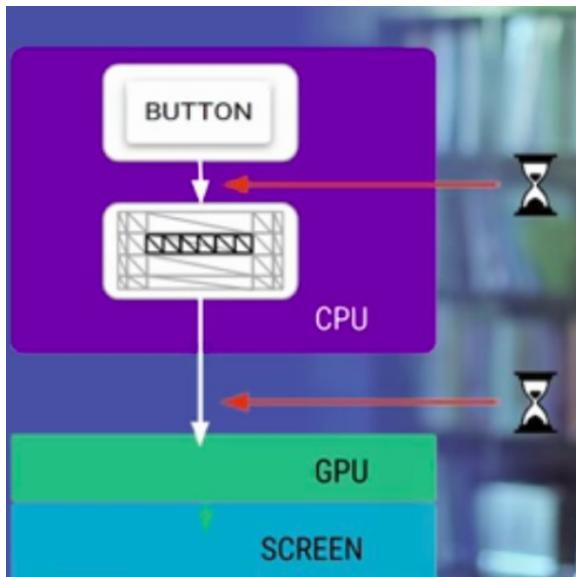
Overdraw

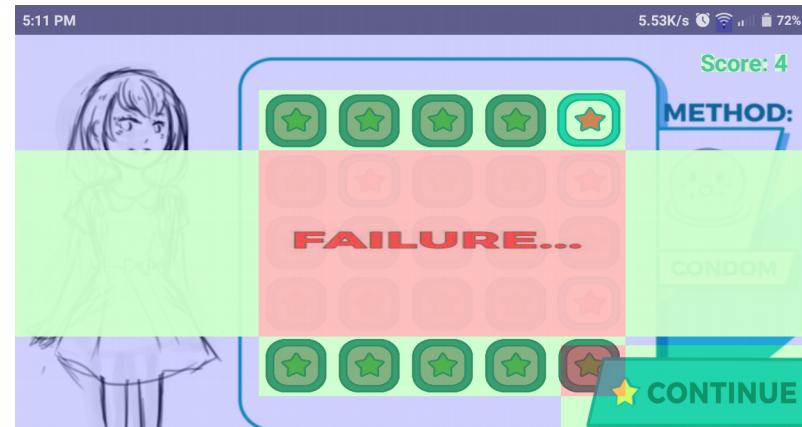
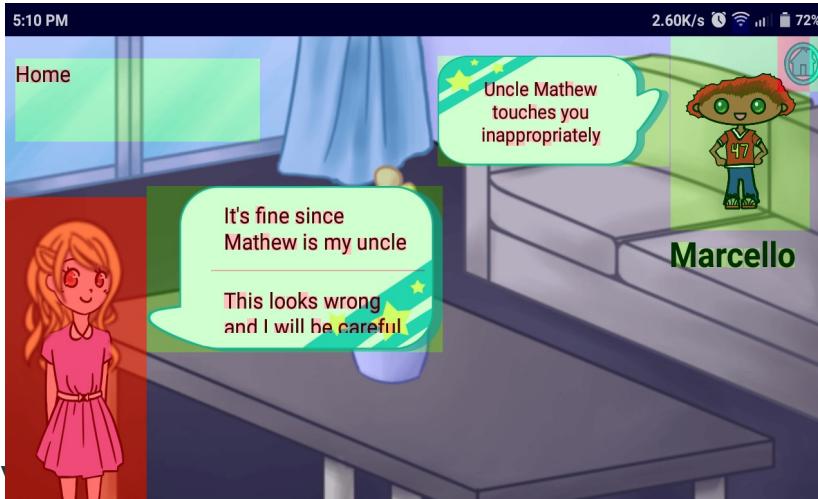
- An app may draw the same pixel more than once within a single frame, an event called *overdraw*.
- For example, if we have a bunch of stacked UI cards, each card hides a portion of the one below it.
- However, the system still needs to draw even the hidden portions of the cards in the stack. This is because stacked cards are rendered according to the painter's algorithm: that is, in back-to-front order.

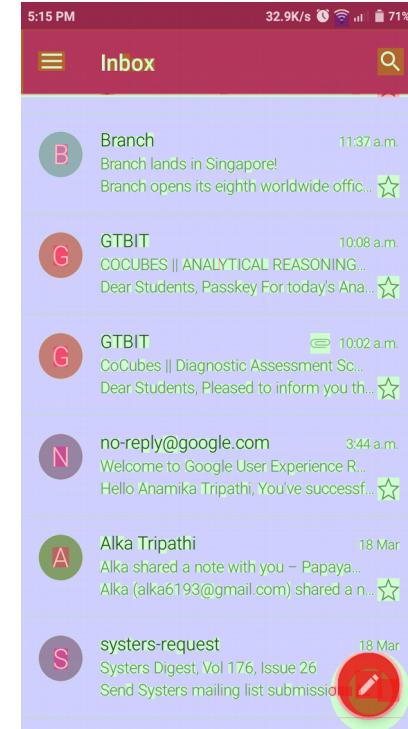
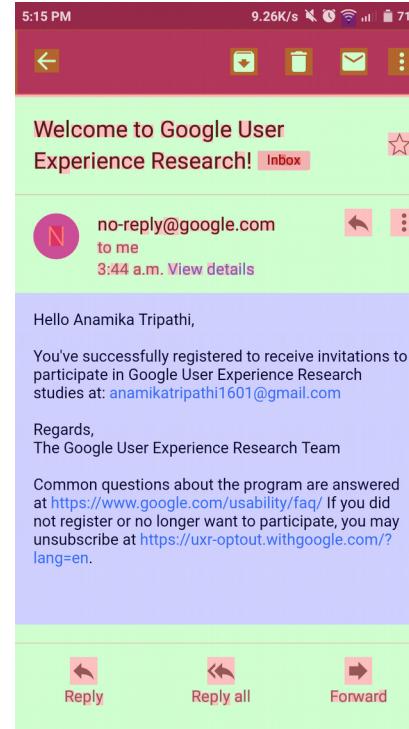
Android colors UI elements to identify the amount of overdraw as follows:

- **True color:** No overdraw
-  **Blue:** Overdrawn 1 time
-  **Green:** Overdrawn 2 times
-  **Pink:** Overdrawn 3 times
-  **Red:** Overdrawn 4 or more times

Reason





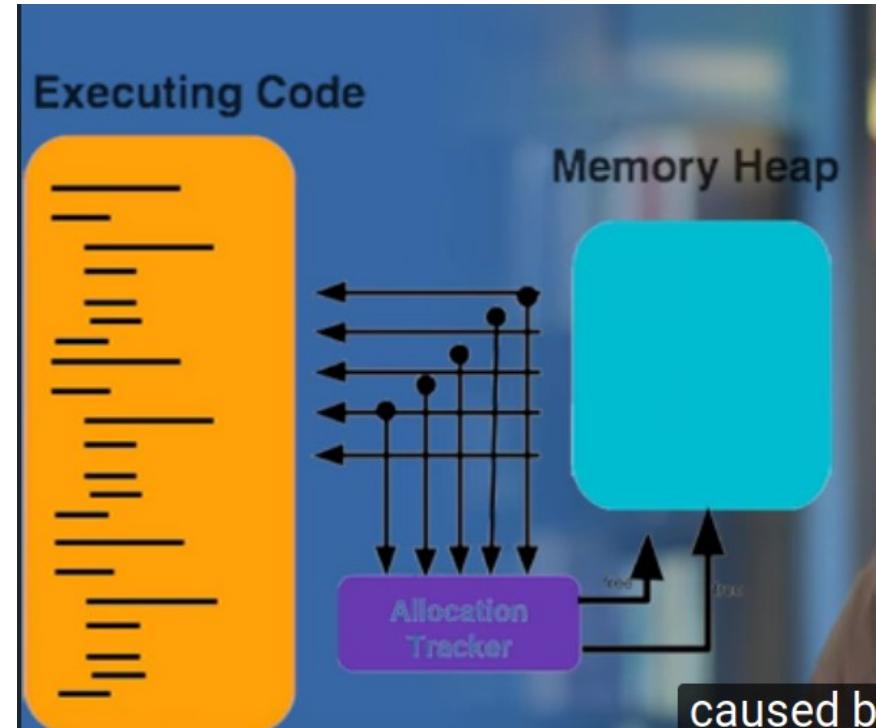
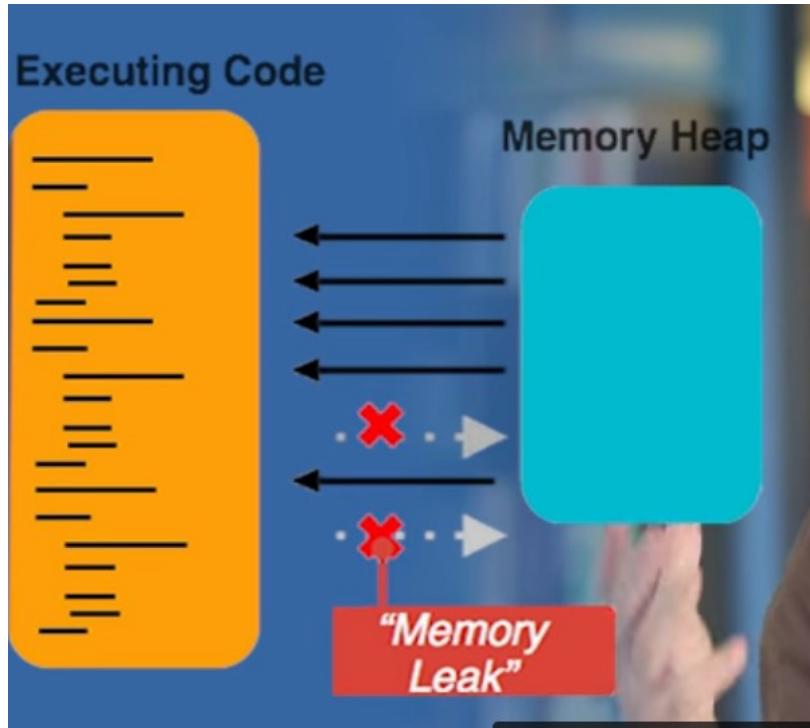


Fixing Overdraw

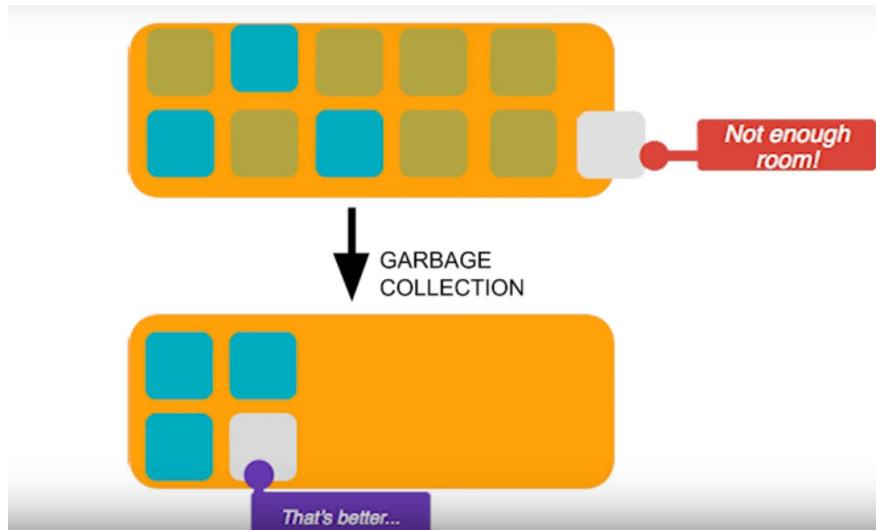
There are several strategies you can pursue to reduce or eliminate overdraw:

- Removing unneeded backgrounds in layouts.
- Flattening the view hierarchy.
- Reducing transparency.

Memory performance

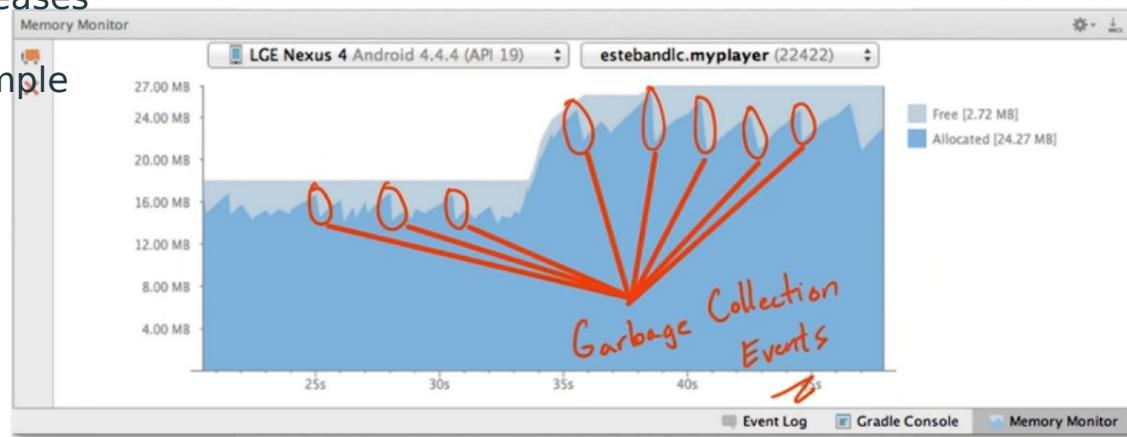
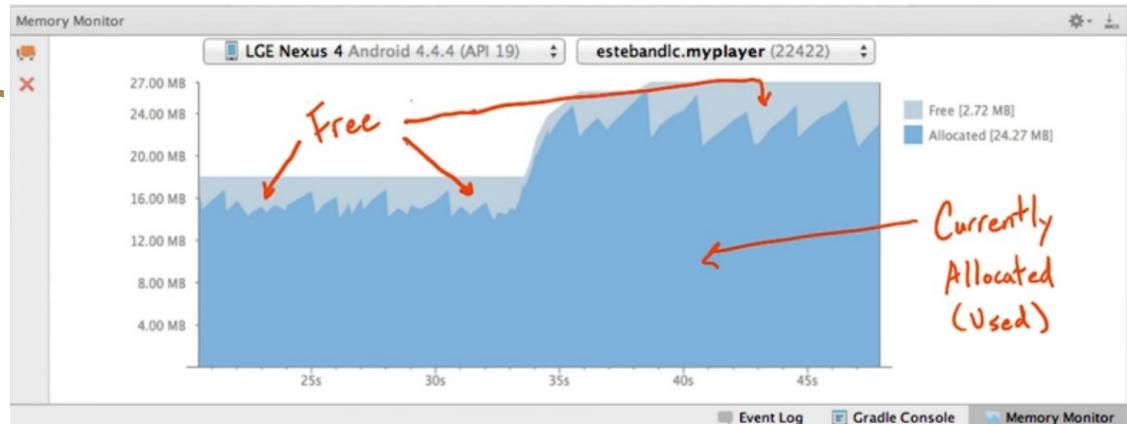


Memory unavailable

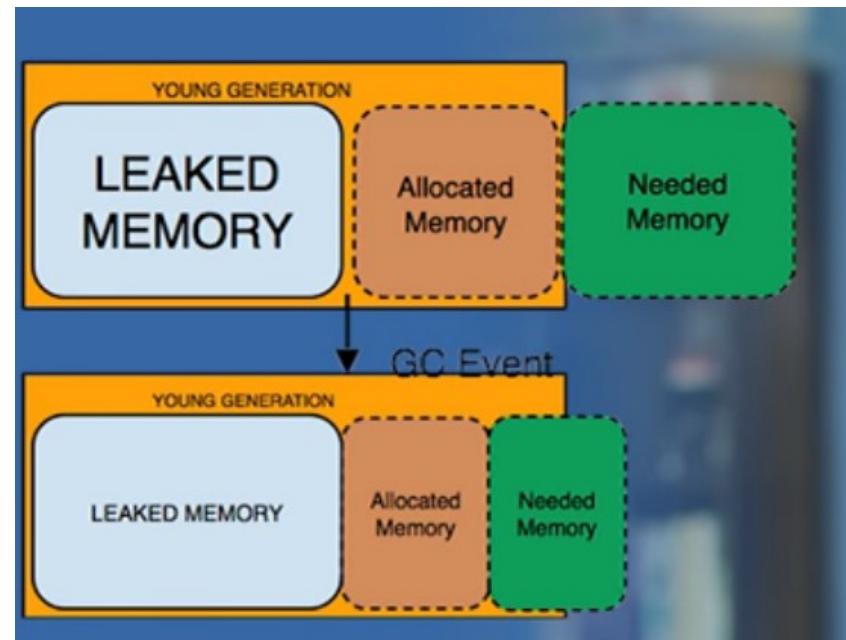
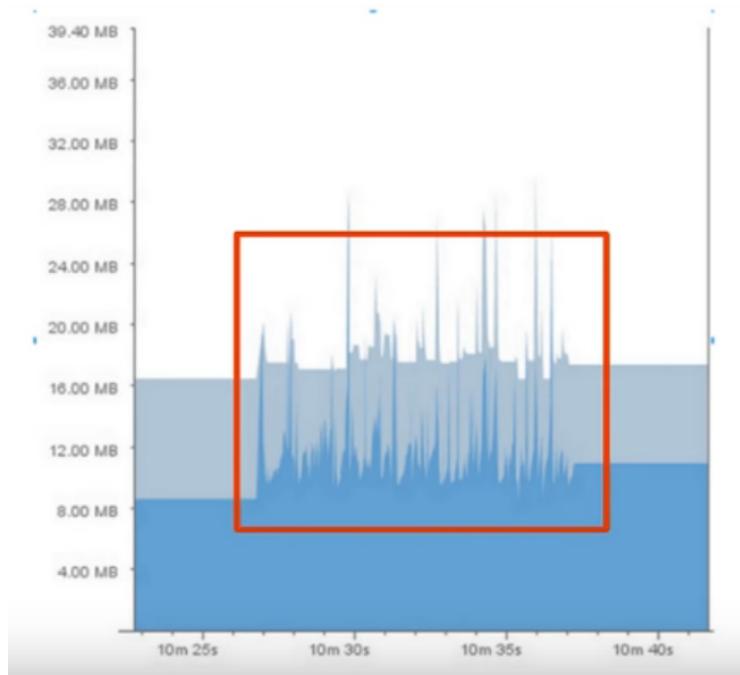


Memory monitor

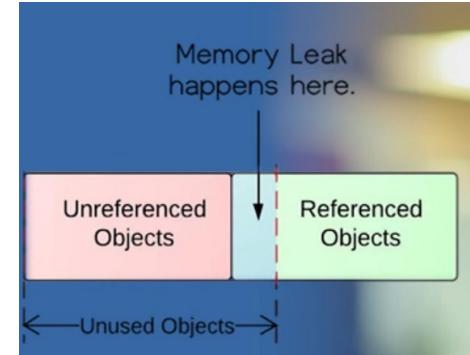
- Memory monitor view
- Allocated and free memory increases as per demand
- Healthy garbage collection example



Bad memory allocation ex



Memory leaks



- Memory leaks are objects which application is no longer using but GC fails to recognize them.
- Result is permanent in heap which never gets freed & take the valuable space.
- <https://developer.android.com/studio/profile/memory-profiler.html>
- Tip : **Track the object life & clean up the reference when no longer required.**
- If we allocate a high number of objects in a small period of time like inner for loop or in `onDraw()` functions , We're asking for alot of sudden memory which eventually will trigger GC & process becomes slower. **Solution : Try to find these instances & keep them out of loop if they're going to be need many times.**

Memory profiler

Heapviewer ss

The screenshot shows the Heapviewer application interface. At the top, there are several tabs: Threads, Heap (which is selected), Allocation Tracker, Network Statistics, File Explorer, Emulator Control, and System Information. Below the tabs, a message states: "Heap updates will happen after every GC for this client". A table displays heap statistics:

ID	Heap Size	Allocated	Free	% Used	# Objects
1	32.271 MB	19.362 MB	12.908 MB	60.00%	99,370

Below the statistics is a "Cause GC" button. Underneath the table, a "Display: Stats" dropdown is set to "Stats". The main content area shows a detailed table of objects:

Type	Count	Total Size	Smallest	Largest	Median	Average
free	7,315	2.486 MB	16 B	32.531 KB	64 B	356 B
data object	42,929	2.579 MB	16 B	1.000 KB	32 B	62 B
class object	272	135.562 KB	112 B	4.000 KB	432 B	510 B
1-byte array (byte[], boolean[])	75	277.625 KB	16 B	81.008 KB	32 B	3.701 KB
2-byte array (short[], char[])	2,005	131.891 KB	16 B	1.000 KB	48 B	67 B
4-byte array (object[], int[], float[])	9,407	1.160 MB	16 B	40.000 KB	64 B	129 B
8-byte array (long[], double[])	2,783	168.250 KB	32 B	96 B	32 B	61 B
non-Java object	192	8.180 KB	16 B	480 B	32 B	43 B

Avoid memory leaks tips

```
collector.setListener(this, mListener);
```

This problem is compounded when the activity is destroyed and a new one is created. In this example, when a new activity is created due to the device orientation changing, an associated Listener is created by the view, but when the activity is destroyed, that listener is never released. This means that no listeners can ever be reclaimed by Java's garbage collector, which creates a memory leak.

When the device is rotated and the current activity's `onStop()` method is invoked, make sure to clean up any unnecessary references to view listeners.

Memory tools

- Memory monitor
- Heap viewer
- Allocation tracker

Tool Strengths

1. Memory Monitor - view state of memory over time.
2. Heap Viewer - "What's" on the heap
3. Allocation Tracker -
"where" did it come from

Battery performance

Links

- <https://github.com/google/battery-historian>
- <https://developer.android.com/studio/profile/battery-historian.html>
- Download the zip file of battery historian , extract it & check whether device is attached
- **Adb kill-server** for killing the old data
- Command to reset battery data gathering from the terminal: **adb shell dumpsys batterystats --reset**



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Terminal
+ TinnyTim-2:Desktop Udacity$ adb devices
List of devices attached
X 8784f00040074a065      device

TinnyTim-2:Desktop Udacity$ adb shell dumpsys batterystats > batterystats.txt
TinnyTim-2:Desktop Udacity$ adb shell dumpsys batterystats > com.example.android.sunshine.app > sunshine.txt
TinnyTim-2:Desktop Udacity$ python historian.py sunshine.txt > sunshine_battery_stats.html
TinnyTim-2:Desktop Udacity$
```

Battery analyze using Battery manager

Activity:

Analyze

Let's assume you've identified some power heavy functions in your app. Let's look at one quick win we can achieve by using Android's [BatteryManager](#).

BatteryManager is a simple class that allows you to grab information about the battery state. This is helpful because it allows us to apply a quick optimization. If a non-essential task is started when the device is unplugged, you can opt to hold-off on this task and save some battery. Let's practice implementing this.

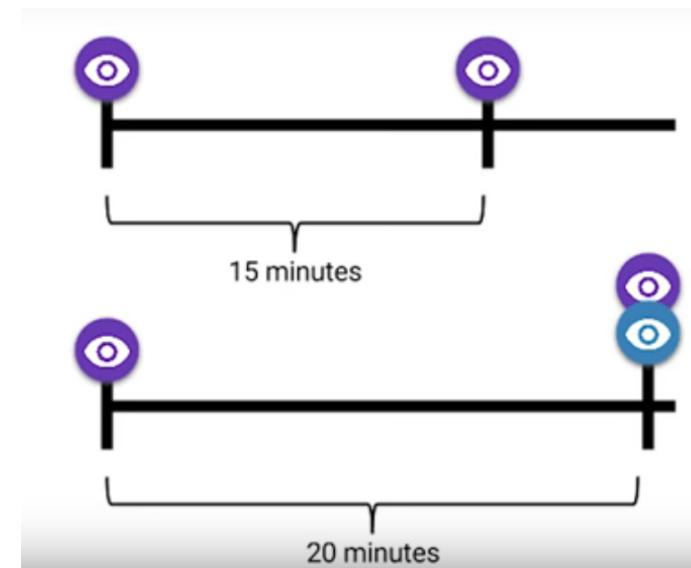
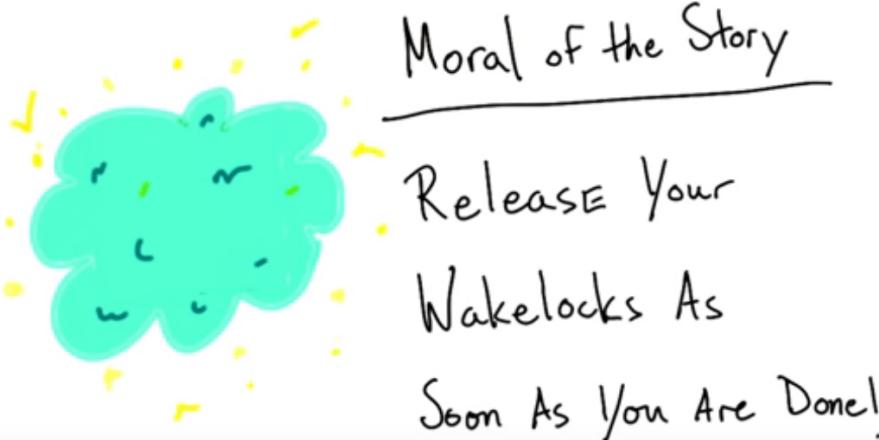
Battery manager:

<https://classroom.udacity.com/courses/ud825/lessons/3758168642/concepts/37808385480923>

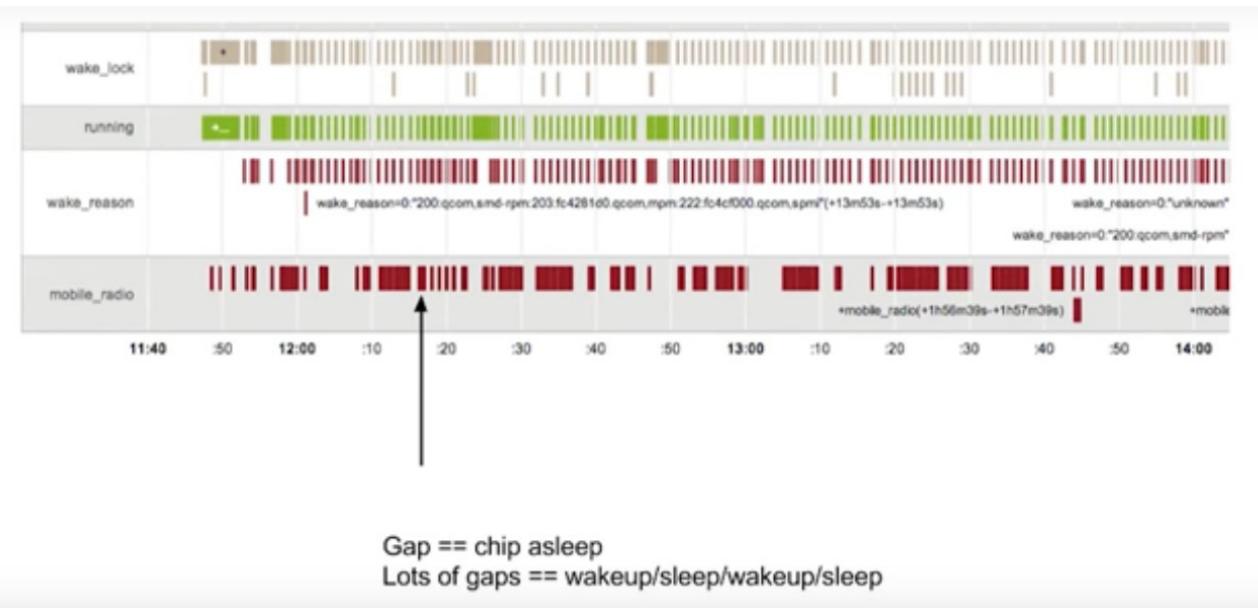
Battery life - Waylock & drain

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KzSKlpJepUw&feature=youtu.be>

- Wake up phone **PowerManager.wake lock API** - This can go horribly wrong. What if app takes 60min instead of 10sec or keep awake forever.
- Set the inexact time limit
- Use **JobScheduler API** to make work better
- Acquire the wakelock->do work -> Remember to release it.



Network connection & Battery Management



- Smaller the gaps, more wakeup & it means more battery drain.
- <https://developer.android.com/reference/android/app/job/JobScheduler.html>
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QUESTIONS?