



# 6.7 Monitors

## Problems with Semaphores

### ■ Incorrect use of semaphore operations

....  
signal (mutex)  
  
....  
wait (mutex)  
  
....

(顺序颠倒)

....  
wait (mutex)  
  
....  
wait (mutex)  
  
....

(signal误为wait)

....  
wait (mutex)  
  
....  
  
....

Omitting of wait (mutex) or  
signal (mutex) (or both)





# 信号量及wait、signal操作存在的问题

- 信号量及wait、signal操作使用不当，会违反同步机制应遵循的规则。
  - wait与signal位置倒置—mutual exclusion is violated ;
  - 将signal误写成wait—deadlock will occur;
  - 遗漏wait或signal— mutual exclusion is violated or deadlock will occur;
  - wait的顺序不当— deadlock will occur;
- **solution**
  - 提供更高层的方便用户同步机制，系统（e.g.compiler）将其映射到底层的信号量及wait、signal操作；

 **monitor**





## 6.7.1 Usage

- A high-level abstraction that provides a convenient and effective mechanism for process synchronization ;
- Only one process may be active within the monitor at a time ;
  - Monitor要互斥

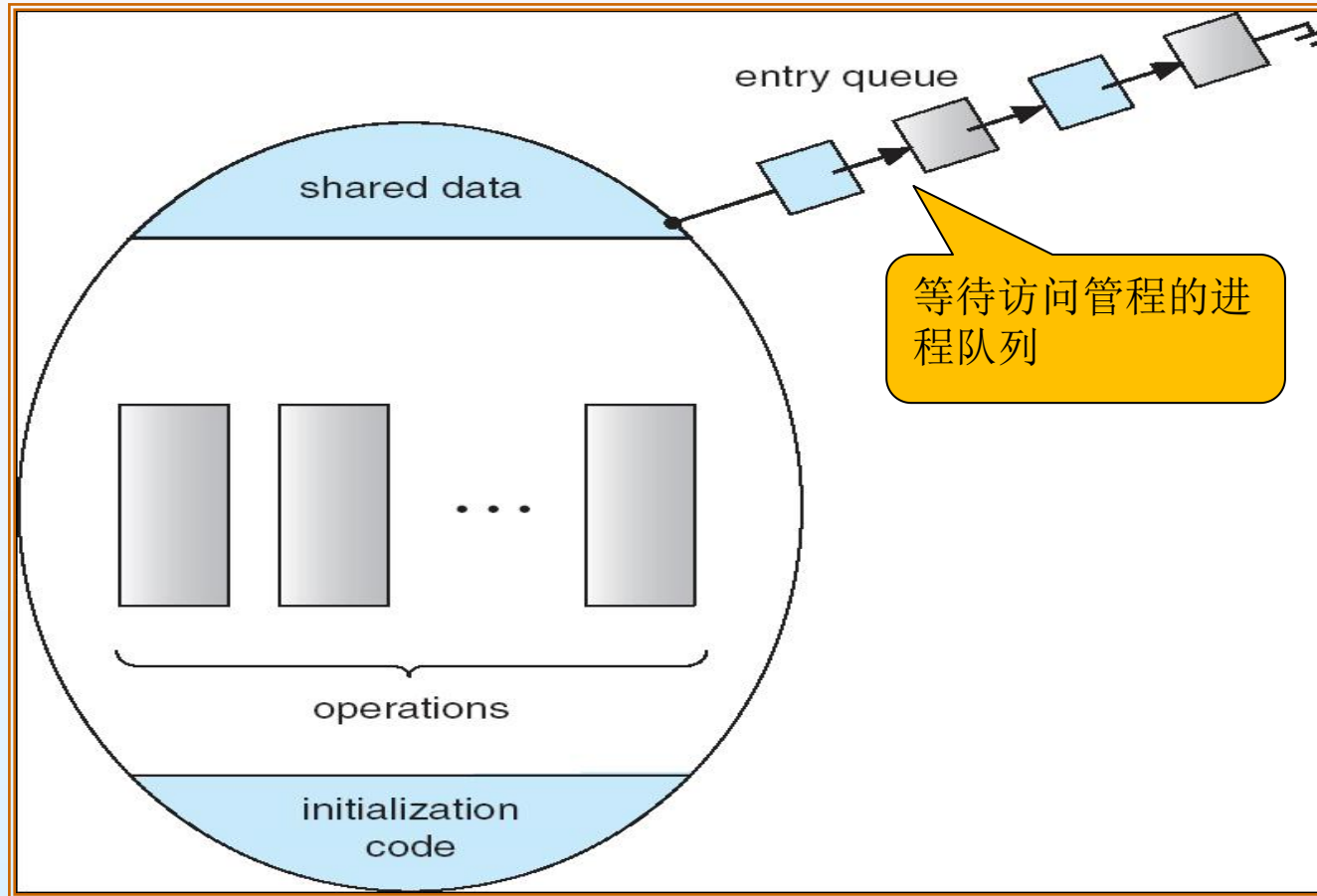
```
monitor monitor-name
{
    // shared variable declarations
    procedure P1 (...) { .... }
    ...
    procedure Pn (...) {.....}

    Initialization code ( ....) { ... }
    ...
}
}
```





# Schematic view of a Monitor



Only one process may be active within the monitor at a time;

Figure 6.17 Schematic view of a Monitor





# 管程下的wait and signal operation

- 可把管程的定义理解为一个类定义；与一般的类不同的是，管程有条件变量，用于控制进程之间的同步；
- 并发的进程要互斥访问管程；
  - Only one process may be active within the monitor at a time ;
- 当某进程通过管程请求临界资源而未满足时，管程调用**wait**原语使该进程等待，并将它排在等待队列上；
- 当另一进程访问完并释放之后，管程调用**signal**原语唤醒等待队列中的某个进程；





# Condition Variable

- 通常，进程等待的原因有多个，为了区分这些原因，引入条件变量；
- 例如在生产者—消费者问题中，进程可以在**empty**、**full**或**mutex**信号量对应的等待队列中等待；
  - 在不同信号量的等待队列中的进程，等待的原因是不同的；
- 管程中对每个条件变量，都予以声明；
  - **Condition x, y**
- 该变量置于**wait**和**signal**之前，即可表示为
  - **x.wait, x.signal**
  - e.g. **empty.wait**: 等待空缓冲区  
**empty.signal**: 唤醒等待空缓冲区的进程





# Condition Variable

- To allow a process to wait within the monitor, a **condition** variable must be declared, as:  
**condition x, y;**
- Condition variable can only be used with the operations **wait** and **signal**.
  - The operation **x.wait()** means that the process invoking this operation is **suspended until another process invokes x.signal();**
  - The **x.signal** operation resumes exactly one **suspended process (if any)** that invoked **x.wait ()**. *If no process is suspended, then the **signal** operation has no effect.*





# Condition Variables

- `condition x, y;`
- Two operations on a condition variable:
  - `x.wait ()` – a process that invokes the operation is suspended.
  - `x.signal ()` – resumes one of processes (if any) that invoked `x.wait ()`
    - 📖 根据`x.signal ()`的语义，如果没有在条件变量`x`中等待的进程，也可以执行`x.signal()`，只是执行`x.signal()`后不会产生任何效果







# x.signal()

- 当一个进程**P**执行了**x.signal()**，而进程**Q**正在条件变量**x**的等待队列中，**Q**将被唤醒，并可被调度执行
- 由于**管程需要互斥访问**，因此**P与Q两个进程中只有一个能够运行**，否则管程中会有两个进程同时在执行（多处理机系统中）；
- Two possibilities exist:
  - 1. **Signal and wait.** *P* either waits until *Q* leaves the monitor or waits for another condition.
  - *P* 执行 **x.signal()** 后，唤醒了进程 *Q*，则 *P* 进入等待
    - 📖 *P* 要么等到 *Q* 执行后离开管程，要么等待另一个条件。
  - 2. **Signal and continue.** *Q* either waits until *P* leaves the monitor or waits for another condition.
  - *P* 执行 **x.signal()** 后，唤醒了进程 *Q*，则 *P* 继续执行，*Q* 进入等待
    - 📖 *Q* 要么等到 *P* 执行后离开管程，要么等待另一个条件





# Monitor with Condition Variables

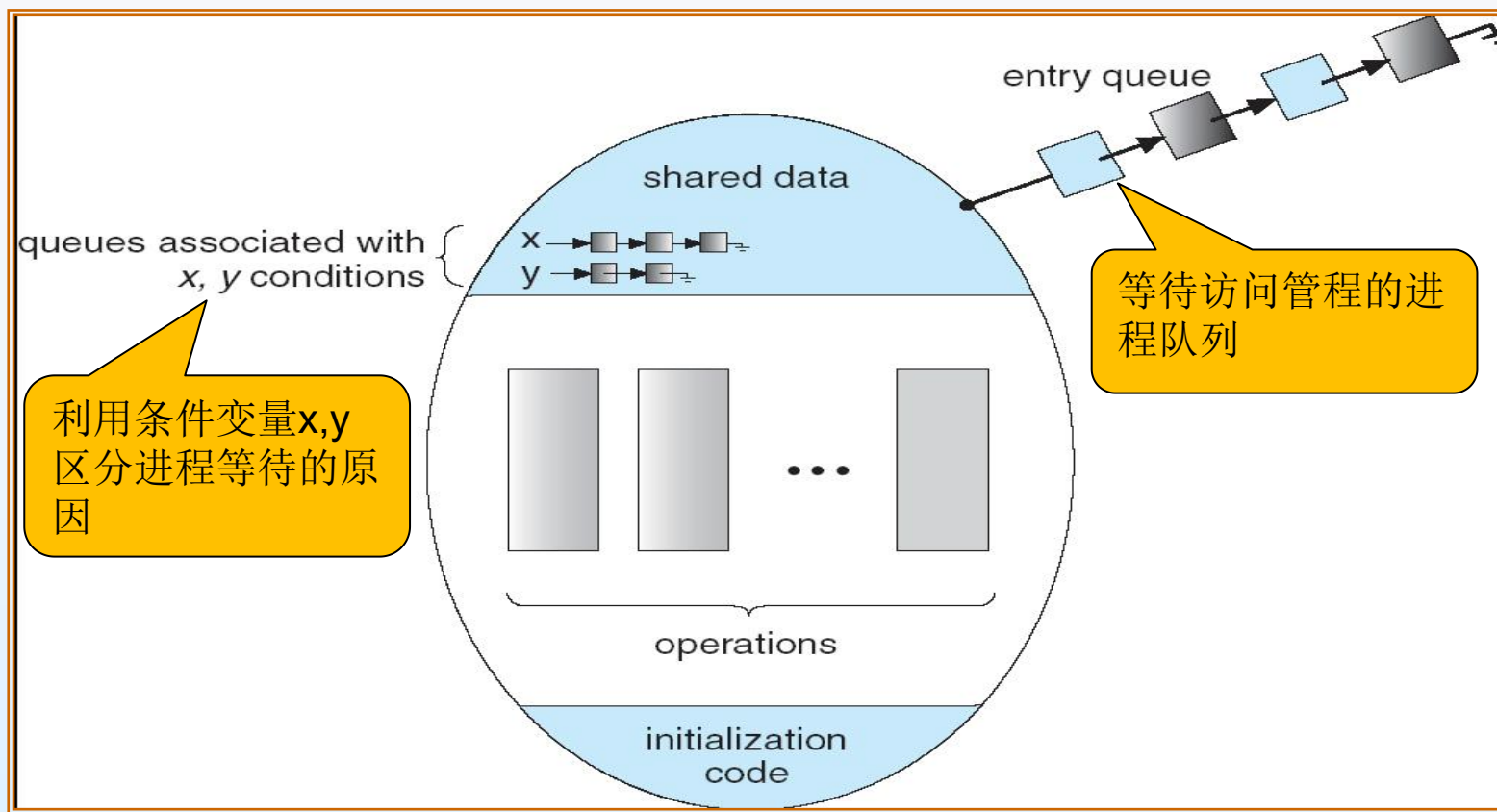


Figure 6.18 Monitor with Condition Variables





# 例：管程的使用--利用管程解决P-C问题

- 建立一个管程，命名为**PC**。
- 其中，管程包含两个过程：
  - **Put(item)**
    - 📖 生产者利用该过程，将自己生成的消息放到缓冲池中；
    - 📖 并利用整型变量**count**来表示在缓冲池中已有的消息数；
    - 📖 当**count**  $\geq n$  时，表示缓冲池已满，生产者等待；
  - **get(item)**
    - 📖 消费者利用该过程，从缓冲池中获取一个消息；
    - 📖 当**count**  $\leq 0$  时，表示缓冲池中无可用消息，消费者等待；





# 利用管程解决生产者—消费者问题

**Producer: //生产者**

```
do {  
    ...  
    produce an item in nextp;  
    pc.put(nextp);  
    ...  
} while (1);
```

**Consumer: //消费者**

```
do {  
    ...  
    pc.get(nextc);  
    consumer the item in nextc;  
    ...  
} while (1);
```





# 管程的定义

**monitor pc**

{

**int in,out,count;**

**item buffer[n];**

**condition empty,full;** //条件变量

**void put(item i);**

// following slides

**void get(item i);**

// following slides

**void init() {**

**in=0;**

**out=0;**

**count=0;**

**}**

**}**





# void put(item i)

**void put(item i)**

```
{  
    if (count >= n) empty.wait; //缓冲池满，等待空缓冲区  
    buffer[in] = i;  
    in = (in+1)%n;  
    count++;  
    //if (full.queue) full.signal; //有消费者等待，则唤醒之  
    full.signal; //有消费者等待，则唤醒之，否则，无效果  
}
```





# void get(item i)

**void get(item i)**

{

if (count <= 0) **full.wait**; //缓冲池空，等待满缓冲区

i = buffer[out] ;

out = (out+1)%n;

count- -;

//if (**empty.queue**) **empty.signal**; //若有生产者等待，则唤醒之

**empty.signal**; //若有生产者等待，则唤醒之,否则，无效果

}





# 利用管程解决生产者—消费者问题

**Producer: //生产者**

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} while (1);
```

**Consumer: //消费者**

```
do {  
    ...  
    pc.get(nextc);  
    consumer the item in nextc;  
    ...  
} while (1);
```







# 习题 6.13 ( Bounded Buffer Problem )

另一种描述

```
monitor bounded_buffer {  
    int items[MAX_ITEMS];  
    int numItems = 0; //满缓冲区个数  
    condition empty, full;  
  
    void produce(int v) {  
        //如果缓冲池满，则等待空缓冲区  
        if (numItems == MAX_ITEMS)  
            empty.wait();  
        items[numItems++] = v;  
        full.signal();  
    }  
}
```

```
int consume() {  
    int retVal;  
    //如果缓冲池空，则等待满缓冲区  
    if (numItems == 0)  
        full.wait();  
    retVal = items[--numItems];  
    empty.signal();  
    return retVal;  
}  
} //monitor
```





# 讨论

- 上述示例中，没有考虑管程的互斥访问问题
- 如何保证管程的互斥访问？





# 讨论

- 上述示例中，没有考虑管程的互斥访问问题
- 如何保证管程的互斥访问？
- 如果系统支持管程机制，则
  - 由系统提供管程的互斥访问机制实现管程的互斥访问
  - **Only one process may be active within the monitor at a time ;**
- 如果系统不支持管程机制，管程由用户自己定义，则
  - 可以在`put()`与`get()`中设置一个互斥信号量来实现
  - 也可以在`put()`与`get()`中使用系统提供的`lock`机制实现
- 参见
  - 实验6中示例程序；
  - 参见 [Nachos code/monitor/ring.cc](#)中的`put()`与`get()`





## 6.7.2 Dining-Philosophers Solution Using Monitors

- 筷子（资源）的分配由管程来控制；
- Each philosopher  $i$  invokes the operations `pickup()` and `putdown()` in the following sequence:

`dp.pickup (i)` //如果第 $i$ 个哲学家自己饥饿，且左右两只筷子同时  
// 空闲，则吃饭；否则，等待；

EAT;

`dp.putdown (i)` // 第 $i$ 个哲学家放下筷子，同时测试左右邻居  
// 等待吃饭；  
// 如果有等待的哲学家，则唤醒之；





# Solution to Dining Philosophers(cont)

- 每个哲学家的状态初始化为  $\text{state}[i] = \text{THINKING}$ ;
- 第*i*个哲学家具备吃饭的条件是:
  - 1、自己状态为饥饿，即 $\text{state}[i] = \text{HUNGRY}$ ;
  - 2、左右两个哲学家都不在吃饭，即两边的筷子时空闲的，能同时拿起左右两只筷子
- 因此，一个哲学家想要吃饭，首先将自己的状态设置为 $\text{HUNGRY}$ ，然后测试左右两只筷子是否可用；
  - 如果可用，将自己的状态设为 $\text{EATING}$ ,开吃；(见 $\text{pickup}(i)$ )
  - 如果不可用，自己状态维持 $\text{HUNGRY}(\neq \text{EATING})$ ，并进入等待；
- 当一个哲学家吃完饭，将自己的状态设置为 $\text{THINKING}$ ，然后放下筷子，然后测试左右哲学家是否在等待吃饭，如果等待，则唤醒他们。（见 $\text{putdown}(i)$ ）





# Solution to Dining Philosophers(cont)

monitor DP

{

enum { THINKING; HUNGRY, EATING) state [5] ;

condition self [5]; //为每个哲学家分别设置一个条件变量

void pickup (int i) {

state[i] = HUNGRY;

//如果一个哲学家具备吃饭的条件，则把自己的状态设为正在吃饭，

//如果自己原来等待吃饭，则被唤醒；

test(i); // test(i)后，state[i] == EATING ， 或 state[i] != EATING

if (state[i] != EATING) self [i].wait; //如果测试后发现两只筷子不能同时使用，则等待

}

void putdown (int i) {

state[i] = THINKING;

// test left and right neighbors

test((i + 4) % 5); //放下左筷子，测试左边的哲学家是否等待吃饭，如果是，唤醒之；

test((i + 1) % 5); //放下右筷子，测试右边的哲学家是否等待吃饭，如果是，唤醒之；

}





# Solution to Dining Philosophers (cont)

```
void test (int i) {  
    //如果左右两个哲学家都不在吃饭且自己饥饿，则把自己的状态设为吃，  
    //如果自己原来等待吃饭，则被唤醒  
    if ( (state[(i + 4) % 5] != EATING) && //左边哲学家未吃饭  
        (state[i] == HUNGRY) &&           //自己饥饿  
        (state[(i + 1) % 5] != EATING) ) { //右边哲学家未吃饭  
        state[i] = EATING ;                //自己具备了吃饭的条件  
        //下句由putdown(i)使用  
        self[i].signal () ; //如果该哲学家不能同时拿起两只筷子，  
                             //则state[i] != EATING，进入等待状态；  
                             // (见void pickup (int i))  
                             //当邻居哲学家放下筷子后，经过测试如果发现自己具  
                             //备吃饭的条件，则被唤醒(见putdown (i))  
    } //if  
} //test  
  
initialization_code() {  
    for (int i = 0; i < 5; i++)  
        state[i] = THINKING;  
}
```





## 6.7.3 Implementing a Monitor Using Semaphores

- 一般情况下，可以采用下述两种方法实现管程
  - 基于锁机制（lock）
  - 基于信号量（semaphore）
    - 📖 Hoare and Brinch-Hansen 解决方案
  - 上述两种方法在Nachos的 `code/monitor/synch.cc` 中均有实现
  - 其使用方法可参阅 `code/monitor/ring.cc`







# Implementing a Monitor Using Semaphores

- For each monitor, a semaphore mutex (initialized to 1) is provided. (to ensure the monitor is accessed mutually)
- A process
  - must execute **wait(mutex)** before entering the monitor and
  - must execute **signal(mutex)** after leaving the monitor
- Suppose a signaling process must wait until the resumed process either leaves or waits (**signal and wait**)
  - an additional semaphore, **next**, is introduced, initialized to 0, on which **the signaling processes may suspend themselves**.
  - An integer variable **next\_count** is also provided to **count the number of processes suspended on next**.





# Monitor Implementation Using Semaphores

- Variables

```
semaphore mutex; // (initially = 1)
semaphore next;  // (initially = 0)
int next_count = 0;
```

- Each procedure ***F*** will be replaced by

```
wait(mutex);
...
body of F;

...
if (next_count > 0)
    signal(next)
else
    signal(mutex);
```

- Mutual exclusion within a monitor is ensured.





# Monitor Implementation

- For each condition variable  $x$ , we have:

```
semaphore x_sem; // (initially = 0)  
int x_count = 0;
```

- The operation  $x.\text{wait}$  can be implemented as:

```
x_count++;  
if (next_count > 0)  
    signal(next);  
else  
    signal(mutex);  
wait(x_sem);  
x_count--;
```





# Monitor Implementation

- The operation `x.signal` can be implemented as:

```
if (x_count > 0) {  
    next_count++;  
    signal(x_sem);  
    wait(next);  
    next_count--;  
}
```





## 6.7.4 Resuming Processes Within a Monitor

- If several processes are suspended on condition  $x$ , and an  $x.\text{signal}()$  operation is executed by some process, then how do we determine which of the suspended processes should be resumed next?
  - **FCFS**
    - ☞ One simple solution is to use an FCFS ordering, so that the process waiting the longest is resumed first
  - **Priority-based**
    - ☞ a **priority** number is stored with the name of the process that is suspended
    - ☞ When  $x.\text{signal}()$  is executed, the process with the smallest associated priority number is resumed next
    - ☞  $x.\text{wait}(c)$ , where  $c$  is an integer expression that is evaluated when the  $\text{wait}()$  operation is executed.





## 6.8 Synchronization Examples

- Solaris
- Windows XP
- Linux
- Pthreads





# Solaris Synchronization

- Implements **a variety of locks** to support multitasking, multithreading (including real-time threads), and multiprocessing
- Uses **adaptive mutexes** for efficiency when protecting data from short code segments
- Uses **condition variables** and **readers-writers locks** when longer sections of code need access to data
- Uses **turnstile** to order the list of threads waiting to acquire either an adaptive mutex or reader-writer lock





# Windows XP Synchronization

- Uses **interrupt masks** to protect access to global resources on uniprocessor systems;
- Uses **spinlocks** on multiprocessor systems
- Also provides **dispatcher objects** which may act as either **mutexes** and **semaphores**
- Dispatcher objects may also provide **events**
  - An event acts much like a **condition variable**
- Windows API
  - **互斥对象**: mutex (create、open、release)
  - **临界区**: critical section
  - **信号量**: semaphore
  - **事件event**: 相当于触发器，通知一个或多个线程某事件的出现；







# Linux Synchronization

- Linux:
  - disables interrupts to implement short critical sections
  
- Linux provides:
  - semaphores
  - spin locks





# Pthreads Synchronization

- Pthreads API is OS-independent
- It provides:
  - mutex locks
  - condition variables
- Non-portable extensions include:
  - read-write locks
  - spin locks





# Example of pthread mutex lock

```
int value=5;
void *runner1(void *param);
void *runner2(void *param);
pthread_mutex_t mutex; //mutex lock
int main(int argc, char *argv[])
{
    pthread_mutex_init(&mutex,NULL); //create lock
    pthread_t tid1,tid2;
    pthread_attr_t attr1,attr2;
    //=====
    pthread_attr_init(&attr1);
    pthread_create(&tid1,&attr1,runner1,NULL);
    //=====
    pthread_attr_init(&attr2);
    pthread_create(&tid2,&attr2,runner2,NULL);

    printf("value=%d\n",value); //理论上:4,5,6
    pthread_join(tid1,NULL);
    pthread_join(tid2,NULL);
} //main
```

问：输出结果是什么？  
//理论上，该程序存在问题，缺少对共享变量value的互斥访问

```
//threads
void *runner1(void *param)
{
    pthread_mutex_lock(&mutex);
    value += 1;
    pthread_mutex_unlock(&mutex);
    pthread_exit(0);
}
void *runner2(void *param)
{
    pthread_mutex_lock(&mutex);
    value -= 1;
    pthread_mutex_unlock(&mutex);
    pthread_exit(0);
}
```





# Atomic Transactions

- System Model
  - Log-based Recovery
  - Checkpoints
  - Concurrent Atomic Transactions
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- Windows的系统还原





# System Model

- Assures that operations happen as a single logical unit of work, in its entirety, or not at all
- Related to field of database systems
- Challenge is assuring atomicity despite computer system failures
- **Transaction** - collection of instructions or operations that performs single logical function
  - Here we are concerned with changes to stable storage – disk
  - Transaction is series of read and write operations
  - Terminated by commit (transaction successful) or abort (transaction failed) operation
  - Aborted transaction must be rolled back to undo any changes it performed





# Types of Storage Media

- Volatile storage – information stored here does not survive system crashes
  - Example: main memory, cache
- Nonvolatile storage – Information usually survives crashes
  - Example: disk and tape
- Stable storage – Information never lost
  - Not actually possible, so approximated via replication or RAID to devices with independent failure modes

Goal is to assure transaction atomicity where failures cause loss of information on volatile storage





# Log-Based Recovery

- **Record to stable storage information about all modifications by a transaction**
- Most common is **write-ahead logging**
  - Log on stable storage, each log record describes single transaction write operation, including
    - 📄 **Transaction name**
    - 📄 **Data item name**
    - 📄 **Old value**
    - 📄 **New value**
  - **<T<sub>i</sub> starts>** written to log **when transaction T<sub>i</sub> starts**
  - **<T<sub>i</sub> commits>** written **when T<sub>i</sub> commits**
- Log entry must reach stable storage before operation on data occurs





# Log-Based Recovery Algorithm

- Using the log, system can handle any volatile memory errors
  - $\text{Undo}(T_i)$  restores value of all data updated by  $T_i$
  - $\text{Redo}(T_i)$  sets values of all data in transaction  $T_i$  to new values
- $\text{Undo}(T_i)$  and  $\text{redo}(T_i)$  must be **idempotent**
  - Multiple executions must have the same result as one execution
- If system fails, restore state of all updated data via log
  - If log contains  $\langle T_i \text{ starts} \rangle$  without  $\langle T_i \text{ commits} \rangle$ , **undo** $(T_i)$
  - If log contains  $\langle T_i \text{ starts} \rangle$  and  $\langle T_i \text{ commits} \rangle$ , **redo** $(T_i)$







# Checkpoints

- Log could become long, and recovery could take long
- Checkpoints shorten log and recovery time.
- Checkpoint scheme:
  1. Output all log records currently in volatile storage to stable storage
  2. Output all modified data from volatile to stable storage
  3. Output a log record <checkpoint> to the log on stable storage
- Now recovery only includes  $T_i$ , such that  $T_i$  started executing before the most recent checkpoint, and all transactions after  $T_i$ . All other transactions already on stable storage





# Concurrent Transactions

- Must be equivalent to serial execution – **serializability**
- Could perform all transactions in critical section
  - Inefficient, too restrictive
- **Concurrency-control algorithms** provide serializability





# Serializability

- Consider two data items A and B
- Consider Transactions  $T_0$  and  $T_1$
- Execute  $T_0, T_1$  atomically
- Execution sequence called **schedule**
- Atomically executed transaction order called **serial schedule**
- For N transactions, there are  $N!$  valid serial schedules





# Schedule 1: $T_0$ then $T_1$

$T_0$	$T_1$
read( $A$ )	
write( $A$ )	
read( $B$ )	
write( $B$ )	
	read( $A$ )
	write( $A$ )
	read( $B$ )
	write( $B$ )





# Nonserial Schedule

- **Nonserial schedule** allows overlapped execute
  - Resulting execution not necessarily incorrect
- Consider schedule  $S$ , operations  $O_i, O_j$ 
  - **Conflict** if access same data item, with at least one write
- If  $O_i, O_j$  consecutive and operations of different transactions &  $O_i$  and  $O_j$  don't conflict
  - Then  $S'$  with swapped order  $O_j O_i$  equivalent to  $S$
- If  $S$  can become  $S'$  via swapping nonconflicting operations
  - $S$  is **conflict serializable**





# Schedule 2: Concurrent Serializable Schedule

$T_0$	$T_1$
read(A) write(A)	read(A) write(A)
read(B) write(B)	read(B) write(B)





# Locking Protocol

- Ensure serializability by associating lock with each data item
  - Follow locking protocol for access control
- Locks
  - **Shared** –  $T_i$  has shared-mode lock (S) on item Q,  $T_i$  can read Q but not write Q
  - **Exclusive** –  $T_i$  has exclusive-mode lock (X) on Q,  $T_i$  can read and write Q
- Require every transaction on item Q acquire appropriate lock
- If lock already held, new request may have to wait
  - Similar to readers-writers algorithm





# Two-phase Locking Protocol

- Generally ensures conflict serializability
- Each transaction issues lock and unlock requests in two phases
  - Growing – obtaining locks
  - Shrinking – releasing locks
- Does not prevent deadlock







# Timestamp-based Protocols

- Select order among transactions in advance – **timestamp-ordering**
- Transaction  $T_i$  associated with timestamp  $TS(T_i)$  before  $T_i$  starts
  - $TS(T_i) < TS(T_j)$  if  $T_i$  entered system before  $T_j$
  - TS can be generated from system clock or as logical counter incremented at each entry of transaction
- Timestamps determine serializability order
  - If  $TS(T_i) < TS(T_j)$ , system must ensure produced schedule equivalent to serial schedule where  $T_i$  appears before  $T_j$





# Timestamp-based Protocol Implementation

- Data item Q gets two timestamps
  - W-timestamp(Q) – largest timestamp of any transaction that executed write(Q) successfully
  - R-timestamp(Q) – largest timestamp of successful read(Q)
  - Updated whenever read(Q) or write(Q) executed
- **Timestamp-ordering protocol** assures any conflicting **read** and **write** executed in timestamp order
- Suppose  $T_i$  executes **read(Q)**
  - If  $TS(T_i) < W\text{-timestamp}(Q)$ ,  $T_i$  needs to read value of Q that was already overwritten
    - ▢ **read** operation rejected and  $T_i$  rolled back
  - If  $TS(T_i) \geq W\text{-timestamp}(Q)$ 
    - ▢ **read** executed, R-timestamp(Q) set to  $\max(R\text{-timestamp}(Q), TS(T_i))$





# Timestamp-ordering Protocol

- Suppose  $T_i$  executes  $\text{write}(Q)$ 
  - If  $\text{TS}(T_i) < \text{R-timestamp}(Q)$ , value  $Q$  produced by  $T_i$  was needed previously and  $T_i$  assumed it would never be produced
    - 📄 **Write** operation rejected,  $T_i$  rolled back
  - If  $\text{TS}(T_i) < \text{W-timestamp}(Q)$ ,  $T_i$  attempting to write obsolete value of  $Q$ 
    - 📄 **Write** operation rejected and  $T_i$  rolled back
  - Otherwise, **write** executed
- Any rolled back transaction  $T_i$  is assigned new timestamp and restarted
- Algorithm ensures conflict serializability and freedom from deadlock





# Schedule Possible Under Timestamp Protocol

$T_2$	$T_3$
read( $B$ )	read( $B$ ) write( $B$ )
read( $A$ )	read( $A$ ) write( $A$ )





# ■ Java Synchronization





# Java Synchronization

- Synchronized, wait(), notify() statements
- Multiple Notifications (notifyall())
- Block Synchronization
- Java Semaphores
- Java Monitors





# synchronized Statement

- **Every *object*** has a **lock** associated with it.
- Calling an ordinary method the lock is ignored.
- But, calling a ***synchronized*** method requires “owning” the lock.





# synchronized Statement

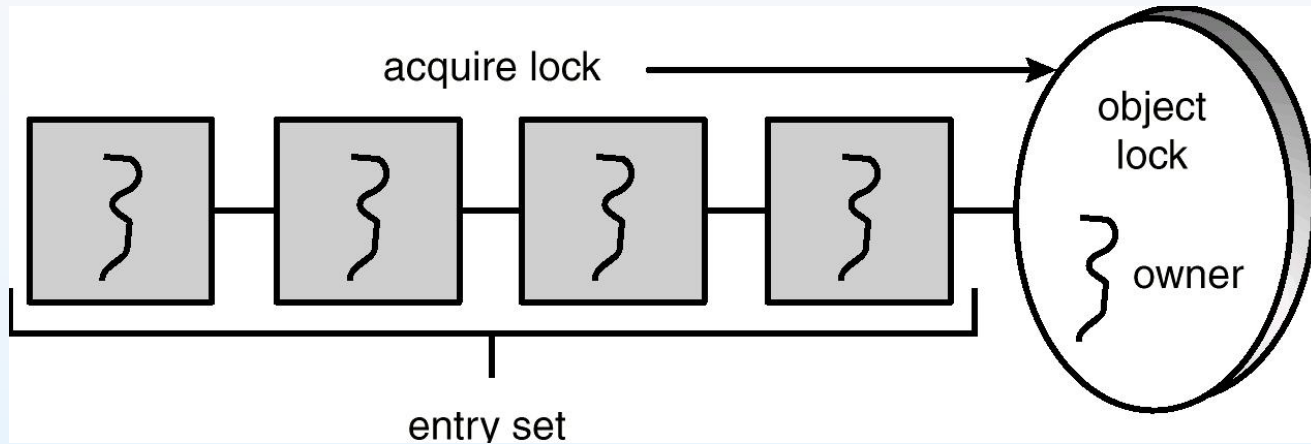
- *If the lock is available when a synchronized method is called , the calling thread becomes **the owner of the object's lock**.*
- If a calling thread does not own the lock (another thread already owns it), the calling thread is **blocked** and is placed in the **entry set** for the object's lock.
- *The lock is released when a thread exits the synchronized method,* and the JVM selects an arbitrary thread from **this set** as the new owner of the lock.







# Entry Set



注： **Entry set** 中的线程处于阻塞状态

也有的处于**runnable**状态（后面还要介绍）；





## **enter() Method - busy waiting without synchronized**

```
public void enter(Object item) {  
    while (count == BUFFER_SIZE) ;  
    ++count;  
    buffer[in] = item;  
    in = (in + 1) % BUFFER_SIZE;  
}
```





# **remove() Method - busy waiting without synchronized**

```
public Object remove() {  
    Object item;  
    while (count == 0) ;  
    --count;  
    item = buffer[out];  
    out = (out + 1) % BUFFER_SIZE;  
    return item;  
}
```





# Problems

- The specification for the JVM does not indicate whether threads are **time-sliced or not**. It is up to the particular implementation of the JVM.
- Usually, the JVM schedules threads using a **preemptive, priority-based** scheduling algorithm.
- So if no higher priority threads arrive, the executing thread will never relinquish control of the CPU;





# problems

- Race condition:
  - shared variables: *count*, *in* and *out*
- Solution:
  - *synchronized method*
- Busy waiting
  - Maybe the executing thread never relinquishes control of the CPU;
    - 📄 waste time
    - 📄 other threads have no opportunity to run;
- Solution(以后考虑)
  - *yield()*;





## **enter() Method - busy waiting with synchronized**

```
public synchronized void enter(Object item) {  
    while (count == BUFFER_SIZE) ;  
    ++count;  
    buffer[in] = item;  
    in = (in + 1) % BUFFER_SIZE;  
}
```





# remove() Method - busy waiting with synchronized

```
public synchronized Object remove() {  
    Object item;  
    while (count == 0) ;  
    --count;  
    item = buffer[out];  
    out = (out + 1) % BUFFER_SIZE;  
    return item;  
}
```





# problems

- Busy waiting
  - Maybe the executing thread never relinquishes control of the CPU;
- Solution:
  - *yield()*;







# problems

- Can leads to a deadlock;
- Assume the producer owns the lock and the buffer is full, it is busy waiting and still keeps the lock.
- When the consumer is scheduled to run, the consumer will be blocked and is placed in the *entry set* for the object's lock.
- Then
  - The producer is waiting for the consumer to free space in the buffer;
  - The consumer is blocked waiting for the producer to release the lock.





# yield() method

- When a thread invokes the `yield()` method, the thread stays in the **runnable state**, but it relinquishes control of the CPU and allows the JVM to select to run another **runnable thread** of **equal** priority.
- The `yield()` method makes more effective use of the CPU than ***busy waiting*** does.





# synchronized enter() Method with yield

```
public synchronized void enter(Object item) {  
    while (count == BUFFER_SIZE)  
        Thread.yield();  
    ++count;  
    buffer[in] = item;  
    in = (in + 1) % BUFFER_SIZE;  
}
```





# synchronized remove() Method with yield

```
public synchronized Object remove() {  
    Object item;  
    while (count == 0)  
        Thread.yield();  
    --count;  
    item = buffer[out];  
    out = (out + 1) % BUFFER_SIZE;  
    return item;  
}
```





# problems

- Assume the producer owns the lock and the buffer is full;
- The producer still keeps the lock;
- When the consumer has an opportunity to be scheduled to run, the consumer will be blocked and is placed in the *entry set* for the object's lock.
- Then
  - The producer is waiting for the consumer to free space in the buffer;
  - The consumer is blocked waiting for the producer to release the lock.
- So, Using ***either busy waiting or yielding*** could potentially lead to a deadlock.





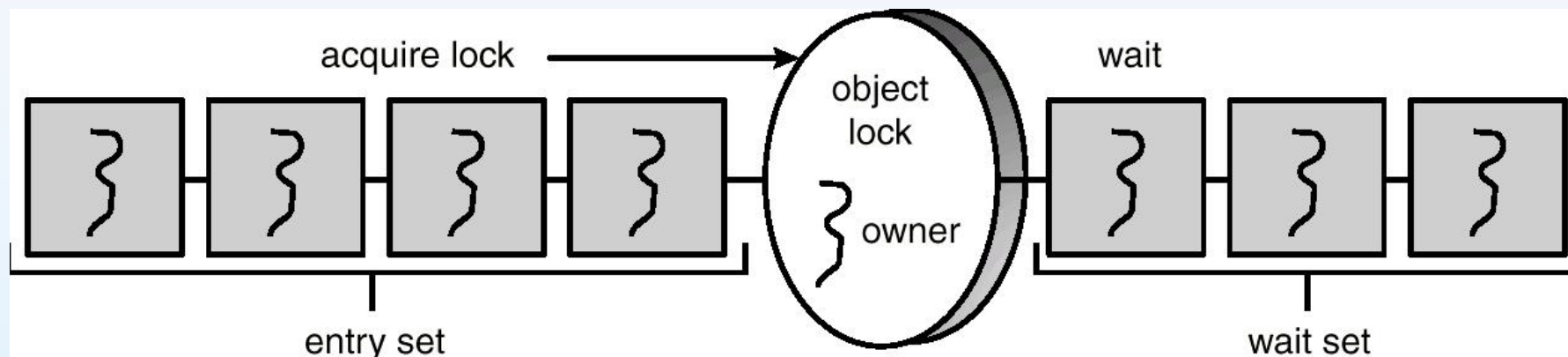
# The wait() Method

- When a thread calls wait(), the following occurs:
  - the thread **releases** the object lock.
  - thread state is set to **blocked**.
  - thread is placed in the **wait set**.





# Entry and Wait Sets



- 1、own the lock
- 2、blocked or runnable

- 1、release the lock
- 2、blocked





# The notify() Method

- When a thread calls notify(), the following occurs:
  - selects *an arbitrary thread*  $T$  from the wait set.
  - moves  $T$  to the entry set.
  - sets  $T$  to Runnable.
- $T$  can now *compete for* the object's lock again.







# enter() with wait/notify Methods

```
public synchronized void enter(Object item) {  
    while (count == BUFFER_SIZE)  
        try {  
            wait();  
        }  
        catch (InterruptedException e) { }  
    }  
    ++count;  
    buffer[in] = item;  
    in = (in + 1) % BUFFER_SIZE;  
    notify();  
}
```





# remove() with wait/notify Methods

```
public synchronized Object remove() {  
    Object item;  
    while (count == 0)  
        try {  
            wait();  
        }  
        catch (InterruptedException e) { }  
    --count;  
    item = buffer[out];  
    out = (out + 1) % BUFFER_SIZE;  
    notify();  
    return item;  
}
```





# problems

- notify() selects an arbitrary thread from the wait set.
  - This may not be the thread that you want to be selected.
- Java does not allow you to specify the thread to be selected.
- Consider the case where there are multiple threads in the wait set **and** more than one condition for which to wait. (为完成一件事情需要满足多个条件)
  - It is possible that a thread whose condition is still unmet may be the thread that receives the notification.
  - Then this thread will be blocked again;
  - For the worst case, the threads in the wait set were notified in a **bad** sequence, and they wait for other unmet conditions and then all of them would be blocked again.
- Can also leads to a deadlock;





# Multiple Notifications

- `notifyAll()` removes ALL threads from the **wait set** and places them in the **entry set**. This allows the threads to decide among themselves who should proceed next.
- `notifyAll()` is a conservative strategy that works best when multiple threads may be in the wait set.





# enter() with wait/notifyall Methods

```
public synchronized void enter(Object item) {  
    while (count == BUFFER_SIZE)  
        try {  
            wait();  
        }  
        catch (InterruptedException e) { }  
    }  
    ++count;  
    buffer[in] = item;  
    in = (in + 1) % BUFFER_SIZE;  
    notifyall();  
}
```





# remove() with wait/notify Methods

```
public synchronized Object remove() {  
    Object item;  
    while (count == 0)  
        try {  
            wait();  
        }  
        catch (InterruptedException e) { }  
    --count;  
    item = buffer[out];  
    out = (out + 1) % BUFFER_SIZE;  
    notifyall();  
    return item;  
}
```





- No deadlock occurs, but low efficient





# Reader Methods with Java Synchronization

```
public class Database {  
    public Database() {  
        readerCount = 0;  
        dbReading = false;  
        dbWriting = false;  
    }  
    public synchronized int startRead() { /* see next slides */ }  
    public synchronized int endRead() { /* see next slides */ }  
    public synchronized void startWrite() { /* see next slides */ }  
    public synchronized void endWrite() { /* see next slides */ }  
  
    private int readerCount;  
    private boolean dbReading;  
    private boolean dbWriting;  
}
```







# startRead() Method

```
public synchronized int startRead() {  
    while (dbWriting == true) {  
        try {  
            wait();  
        }  
        catch (InterruptedException e) { }  
        ++readerCount;  
        if (readerCount == 1)  
            dbReading = true;  
        return readerCount;  
    }  
}
```





# endRead() Method

```
public synchronized int endRead() {  
    --readerCount  
    if (readerCount == 0)  
        db.notifyAll();  
    return readerCount;  
}
```





# Writer Methods

```
public void startWrite() {  
    while (dbReading == true || dbWriting == true)  
        try {  
            wait();  
        }  
        catch (InterruptedException e) { }  
        dbWriting = true;  
}
```

```
public void endWrite() {  
    dbWriting = false;  
    notifyAll();  
}
```





# Block Synchronization

- **Blocks of code** – rather than entire methods – may be declared as synchronized.
- This yields a lock scope that is typically smaller than a synchronized method.





# Block Synchronization (cont)

```
Object mutexLock = new Object();
```

```
...
```

```
public void someMethod() {  
    // non-critical section  
    synchronized(mutexLock) {  
        // critical section  
    }  
    // non-critical section  
}
```





# Java Semaphores

- Java does not provide a semaphore, but a basic semaphore can be constructed using Java synchronization mechanism.





# Semaphore Class

```
public class Semaphore {  
    public Semaphore() {  
        value = 0;  
    }  
    public Semaphore(int v) {  
        value = v;  
    }  
    public synchronized void P() { /* see next slide */ }  
    public synchronized void V() { /* see next slide */ }  
    private int value;  
}
```





# P() Operation

```
public synchronized void P() {  
    while (value <= 0) {  
        try {  
            wait();  
        }  
        catch (InterruptedException e) { }  
    }  
    value --;  
}
```







# V() Operation

```
public synchronized void V() {  
    ++value;  
  
    notify();  
}
```





# 课后复习题

## ■ 思考题

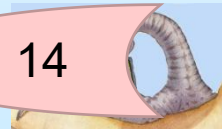
### ● concepts

📖 race condition, critical resource, critical section、atomic operation, semaphore, wait() and signal() operation, monitor

- 如何利用硬件TestAndSet Instruction以及swap Instruction实现临界区的互斥？
- 给出教材中讨论的三个经典问题、以及The Sleeping-Barber Problem及Cigarette Smoker's Problem的问题描述，说明进程之间的制约关系，利用信号量及wait、signal操作给出能正确执行的程序；
- 课件中的例题

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