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[mobasserazaman@Mobasseras-MacBook-Pro desktop % javac zombie.java
[mobasserazaman@Mobasseras-MacBook-Pro desktop % java zombie 2 5
17zombies/second
[mobasserazaman@Mobasseras-MacBook-Pro desktop % java zombie 2 10
17zombies/second
[mobasserazaman@Mobasseras-MacBook-Pro desktop % java zombie 2 100
17zombies/second
[mobasserazaman@Mobasseras-MacBook-Pro desktop % java zombie 6 5
24zombies/second
[mobasserazaman@Mobasseras-MacBook-Pro desktop % java zombie 6 10
27zombies/second
[mobasserazaman@Mobasseras-MacBook-Pro desktop % java zombie 6 100
35zombies/second
mobasserazaman@Mobasseras-MacBook-Pro desktop % █
```

The program runs for 3 minutes with $n=5$, $n=10$ and $n=100$. I have experimented with $k = 2$ and 6 to observe any changes in throughput pattern.

Increasing the number of threads increases throughput (zombies eliminated/second). Also, varying the value of n has a greater effect on throughput when k (number of friends) is more.

For example: At $n = 5$, $k = 6$, throughput is 24 zombies eliminated/second. Whereas, at $n = 100$, $k = 6$, throughput is 35 zombies eliminated/second.

The effect of threshold on throughput is more visible when the number of threads/ friends is larger. It takes more time to communicate when you have more friends. Also, the threshold value, n , determines how often you have to radio your friends. If the threshold is less (say 5), you have to contact all k friends more often, therefore you get less time to eliminate zombies. Increasing n decreases the number of times you have to radio your friends, so throughput increases.