## **PARALLEL - PROJECT 1**

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PARALLEL X DISTRIBUTED COMPUTING

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- Project 1 (Multiple Parallel and Concurrent Programs)
- Team
  - Stavrinos Kostopoulos
  - o Paraskeuas Kosta
- Development Environment
  - For Program 1 and 3 -> USED ECLIPSE IDE / JAVA
  - For Program 2 -> USED VISUAL STUDIO IDE / C++
- Libraries
  - SHOWN IN THE SCREENSHOTS BELOW, PROVIDED WITH THE CODES AND COMMENTS!
- Work Divided
  - Stavrinos Kostopoulos -> Programs 1 and 2
    - Includes Comments and html files (JavaDoc for java, Doxygen for c++)
  - o Paraskeuas Kosta -> Program 3
    - Includes Comments and html files (JavaDoc for java)
  - Used GitHub as a cloud service for collaboration/feedback among team

### Program 1(a) - (Parallel Fork/Join Mechanism)

#### Snipped Code

#### • Compute()

#### • Main Driver()

```
/**

* Function <code>main</code> is the driver which jump-starts the

* application

* @param args The default command line arguments

*/

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public static void main(String[] args)

{

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* System.out.prin
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#### Output

```
The summation of the numbers from 1 to 3 million IN PARALLEL is: 4500001500000
```

#### • Packets / Libraries Used

```
13 //imports packets
14 import java.util.concurrent.ForkJoinPool;
15 import java.util.concurrent.ForkJoinTask;
16 import java.util.concurrent.RecursiveTask;
17 import java.util.stream.LongStream;
```

#### **Code Explanation:**

- Summary:
   It is a Parallel program using fork / join, that sums all the numbers from 1 to 3 million.
- o In short, I firstly,
  - start forking thread A (first task) asynchronously,
  - THEN I compute thread B (second task) by initialising it afterwards as result of second task
  - and finally joining the first task by also initialising it as a result of first task
  - AND at the very end I add them together (the two task results).
- Explanation ALSO written in DETAIL AS COMMENTS on source codes provided with

#### Program 1(b) - (Parallel Fork/Join Mechanism) - \*EXTRA\*

#### Snipped Code

#### Compute()

#### Main Driver()

#### Output

```
The value of the Fibonacci nth number provided, which is 832040, is indeed:
832040
```

#### • Packets / Libraries Used

```
13 //import Packets

14 import java.util.concurrent.ForkJoinPool;
15 import java.util.concurrent.ForkJoinTask;
16 import java.util.concurrent.RecursiveAction;
17
```

#### **Code Explanation:**

o Summary:

It is a Parallel program using fork / join, that finds the value of the nth Fibonacci number (user can change it in the main driver)

- o In short, I firstly,
  - create two threads representing the two Fibonacci numbers (f1, f2), usually used
  - Then I initialise the n input (number given by the user) with the fibonacci function that takes the n input and does the following -> once number (n) provided, will sum the values of the -1 AND -2 positions of it (of the number provided)
  - Finally, add the two threads created together
- Explanation ALSO written in DETAIL AS COMMENTS on source codes provided with

#### Program 2 - (Concurrency with need of 2 condition vars)

#### Snipped Code

• The function where all the work is being done



• Main Driver

- Output Need human interaction to be stopped
- Needs to be manually killed by the user

```
Adder Numbers To Queez Are The Following Ches: 68, 35
Now Processing Number: 39
Adder Numbers To Queez Are The Following Ches: 79, 25
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Now Processing Number: 70
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```

• Packets / Libraries / Initialisations Used

```
#include <queue>
#include <thread>
#include <iostream>
#include <mutex>
#include <condition_variable>

using namespace std;

std::queue<int> dataQueue;
std::mutex queue_Mutex;
std::mutex queue_Mutex2;
std::condition_variable queue_Condition_Variable;
std::condition_variable queue_Condition_Variable2;
```

#### **Code Explanation (Used A Queue):**

- Summary: It's a concurrent program that uses two condition variables, that keeps generating data forever, unless you manually kill it through the terminal of yours
- In short, I firstly,
  - Initialise the num to process = o
  - THEN, create a unique lock for my two mutexes, meaning locking them and which will be held by my 2 condition variables later
  - Then I call 'wait' to check if conditions are met (which "wait" includes the corresponding mutex, array and returns a not empty dataQueue), by doing it for both conditions variables
  - Afterwards, I initialise the number to process with the front element of the queue and then popping!
- Explanation ALSO written in DETAIL AS COMMENTS on source codes provided with

#### Program 3 - (Sudoku Solver Checker) - Paraskeuas Kosta

#### Snipped Code

- Codes Used to Implement Problem (5 Total)
- Provided IN ZIP (WHOLE)
- Uses Hardcode Solution / User can change it in the IDE

```
| D Rows_Columns_Objectjava × D SudokuTestjava D SudokuValidjava D ValidColsjava D ValidRowsjava D ValidRowsja
```



#### • Output - Valid Input Given by User

The Sudoku Provided By The User It Is INDEED Valid!

#### • Output – Invalid Input Given by User

The Sudoku Provided By The User It Is INDEED Invalid!

• Checking Validity (Same notion for rows and columns java source code, provided with)

#### **Code Explanation:**

- Summary:
   It is program that checks whether the sudoku solution provided by the user is valid on not
- Explanation ALSO written in DETAIL AS COMMENTS on source codes provided with
- In short (Explanation through code):

```
//wait for all threads to finish
for (int i = 0; i < thread_t.length; i++)

{
    try
    {
        thread_t[i].join();
    }

    catch (InterruptedException e)

    {
            e.printStackTrace();
    }

    }

for (int i = 0; i < validation.length; i++)

{
    if (!validation[i])
    {
            //system.out.println(sudokuTable);
            System.out.println("The Sudoku Provided By The User It Is INDEED Invalid!");
    return;
    }

//system.out.println(sudokuTable);
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}
</pre>
```

#### • OVERALL CONCLUSION:

- o Fork/join parallelism does make things easier
- Concurrency its very helpful when it comes to situations where codes need to be broken into multiple pieces (parts)
- Sudoku solver uses the start / join mechanism related to the "divide and conquer" one, shown in chapter 3 - 4

#### ALL CODES X HTMLS ARE PROVIDED IN ZIP FILE UPLOADED ON MOODLE

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