

Java Multithreading

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Multitasking

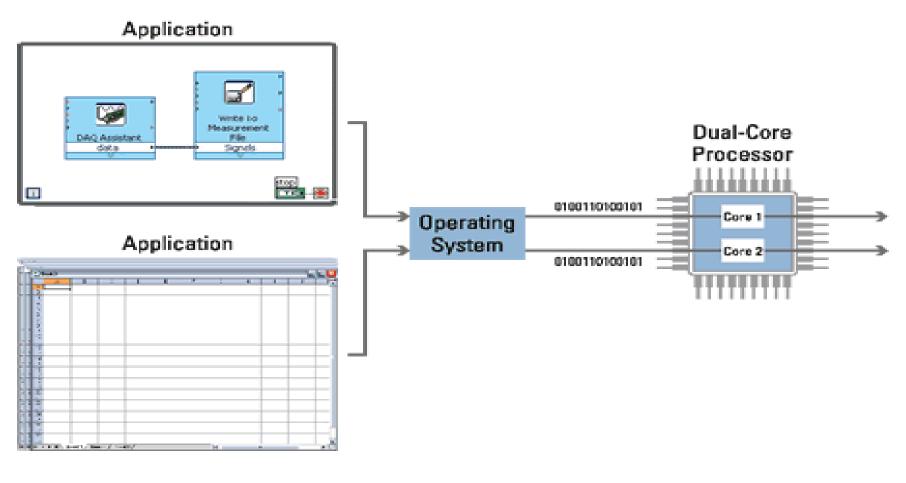
Executing multiple programs simultaneously.

1. Process based

2. Thread based

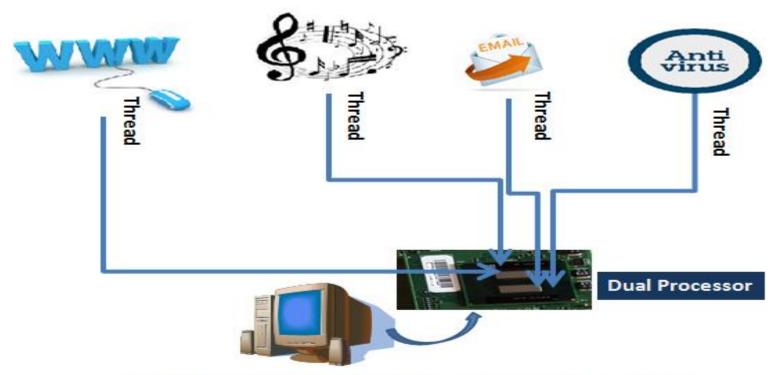


Multitasking Applications





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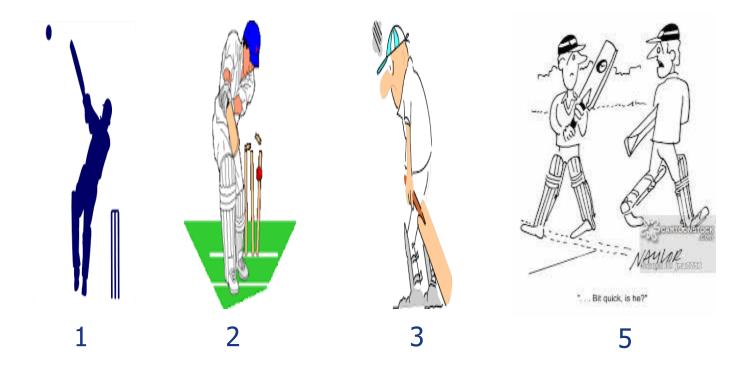


Multithreading On a Dual Processor Desktop System

Note: Multithreading can also be possible on single processor systems



Multitasking





Multi Threading

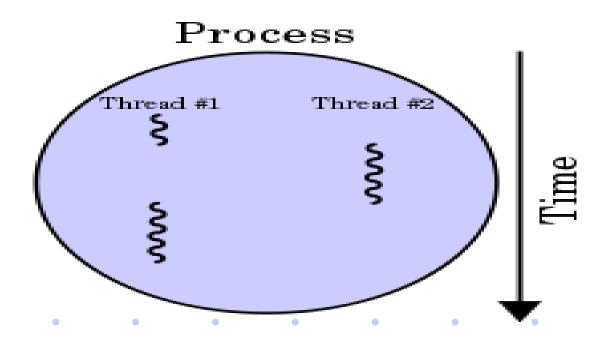




Thread

The smallest unit of processing

Ex: Few lines of code – computing 3 account's interest





Multi Tasking vs Multi Threading

Multitasking and Multithreading

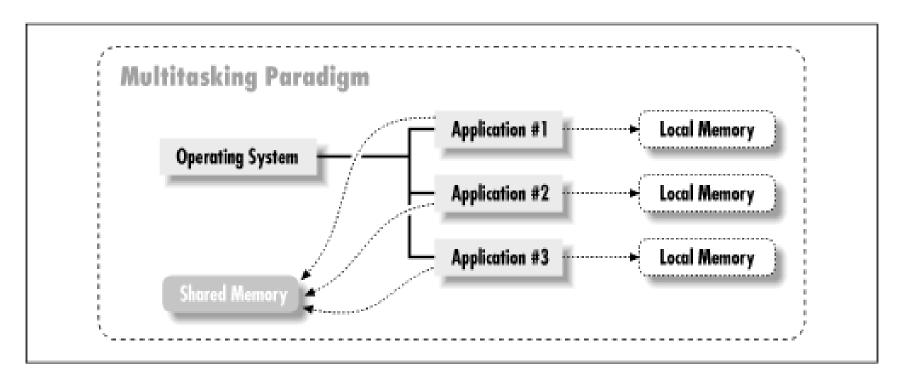
- Multitasking:
 - refers to a computer's ability to perform multiple jobs concurrently
 - more than one program are running concurrently, e.g., UNIX
- Multithreading:
 - A thread is a single sequence of execution within a program
 - refers to multiple threads of control within a single program
 - each program can run multiple threads of control within it, e.g., Web Browser





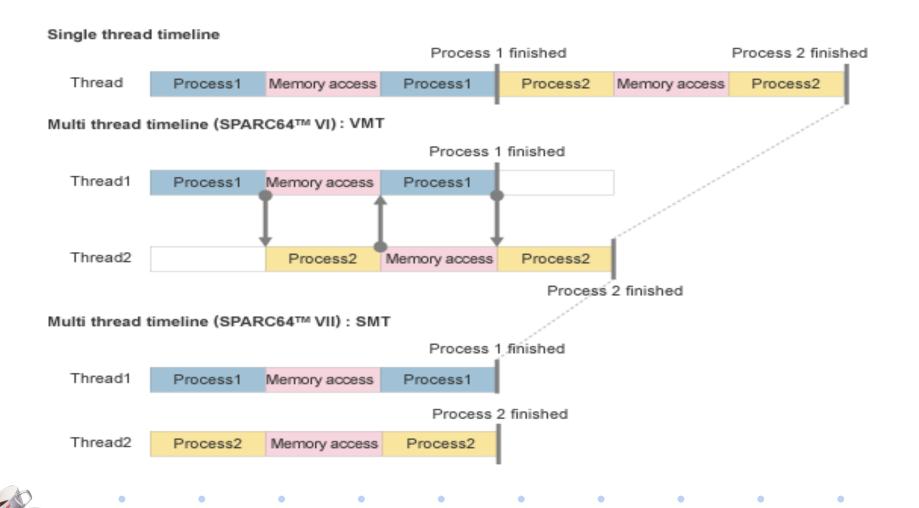
Multitasking Environment

Data within processes is seperated; separate stack for local variables and data area for objects





Multitasking with Threads



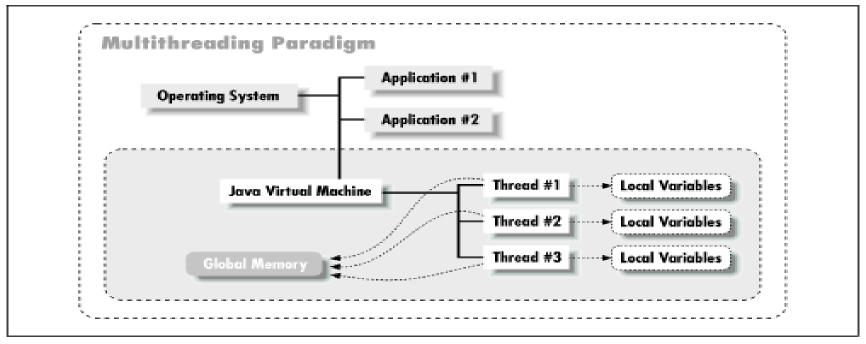


Multitasking with Threads

Thread - similar to process

Multiple thread running within a single instance of

JVM – similar to multiple processes within an OS





Thread Life Cycle





Implementing Threads

Threads are developed by:

First, by subclassingthe **Thread** class

Second, by implementing the Runnable interface

Override the public void run() method

Place the functionality in the run()method



How a thread starts?

public void start()

□Creates a new thread. The thread will be in runnablestate

public void run()

☐ The new thread begins its life



Thread Life Cycle



Multithreading Issues

- •A single-threaded program performs one task at a time
- •With multithreading, two or more threads may coexist and possibly try to use the same resource simultaneously.
- Colliding over a resource must be prevented
- •Because many threads may try to access the same resource, which may yield undesirable result



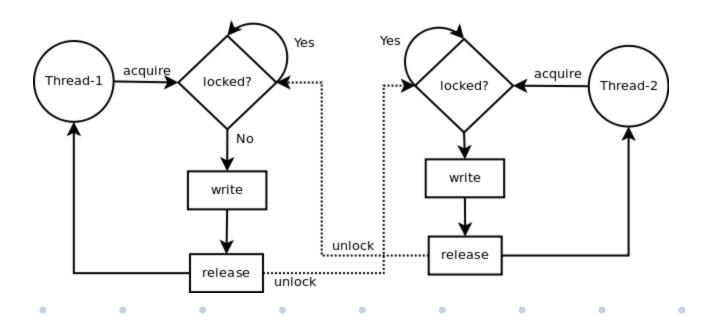
Solution - Synchronization





Thread Synchronization

- Placing a lock on a resource when one thread is utilizing it.
- The first thread that accesses a resource locks it
- Other threads can not access that resource until it is unlocked.





Thread Synchronization

- Methods can be declared as synchronized.
- Only one thread at a time can call a synchronized
- method of a particular object.
- Every thread object has a lock / monitor.
- The object that has synchronizedmethod, is locked
- •No other synchronized methods of that object is called until the first thread completes and releases the lock



Thread Synchronization Example

```
public class Shared // used by UserThread class methods
        public synchronized int get() {
                forI(int taskNo=1;taskNo<=5;taskNo++) {
                       // code goes here
        public synchronized void put() {
                for(int taskNo=1;taskNo<=5;taskNo++) {</pre>
                        // code goes here
```



Thread Synchronization Example

```
public class MainSynch {
          public static void main(String args[]) {
                UserThread ut1 = new UserThread();
                UserThread ut2 = new UserThread();
                ut1.start();
                ut2.start();
           }
}
```



Interthread Communication

Allowing "synchronized threads" to communicate with each other. implemented by following methods of Object class:

wait() - Makes the thread to halt until it is notified

notify() - Wakes up a single thread that is waiting on this object

notifyAll() - Wakes up all threads that are waiting on this object





