

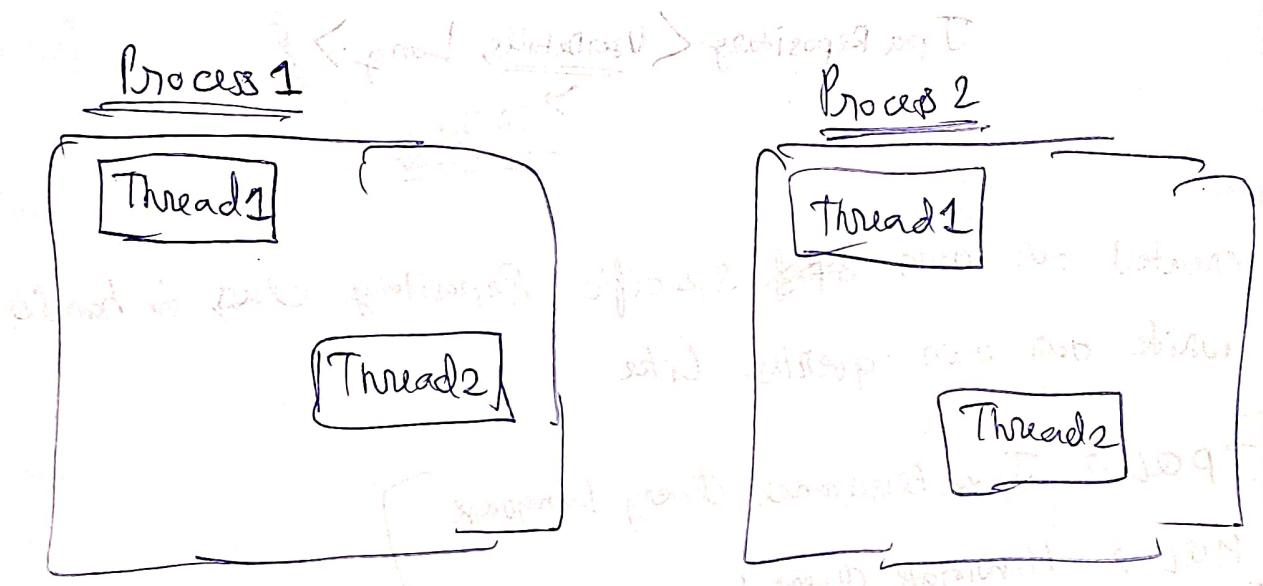
Multi-threading & Concurrency. Video 29,

Process \rightarrow It's an instance of a program.

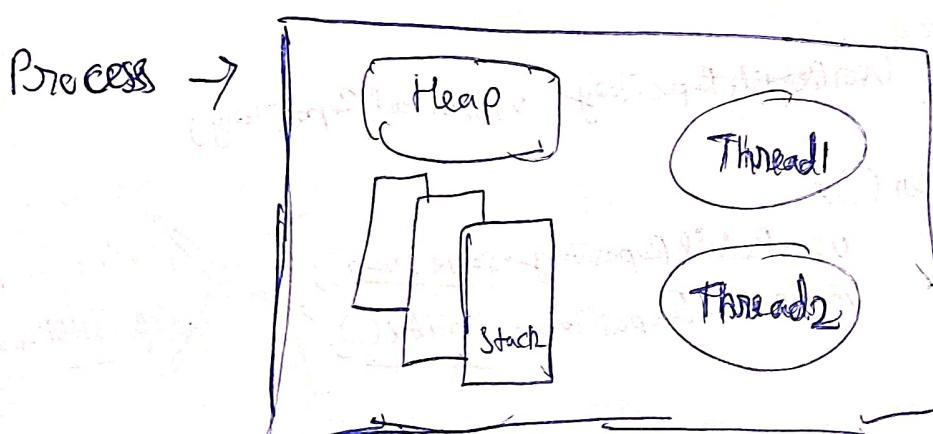
Program \rightarrow (Blueprint) (has logic and instructions).

Process \rightarrow running this Blueprint.

~~Thread~~ A process can have multiple threads.

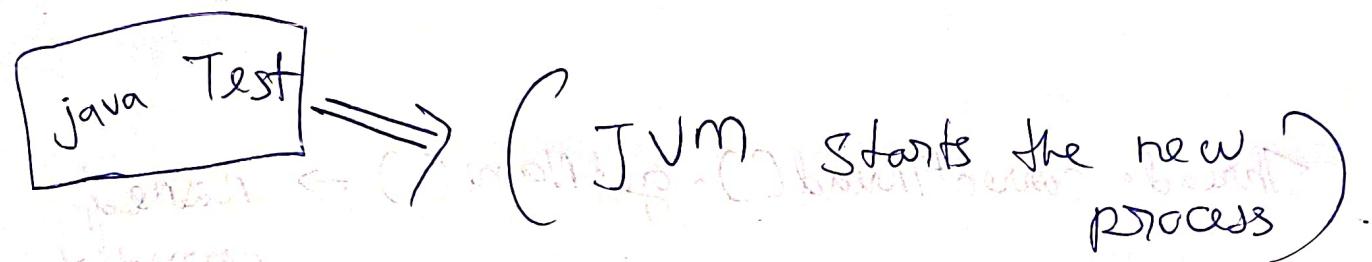


Each process has its own resources.



You have a file Test.java

[javac Test.java] → generates bytecode to be executed by JVM.



You will see processID (pid)

created. (Generated automatically by OS)

Q) How to decide, how much memory to allocate to the process.

A) In JVM args we provide arguments.

java -Xms 256m -Xmx 2g

initial size of
heap - 256 MB

max heap
size can
go to 2GB.

Thread

A process can have multiple threads.

when process created it only has main thread

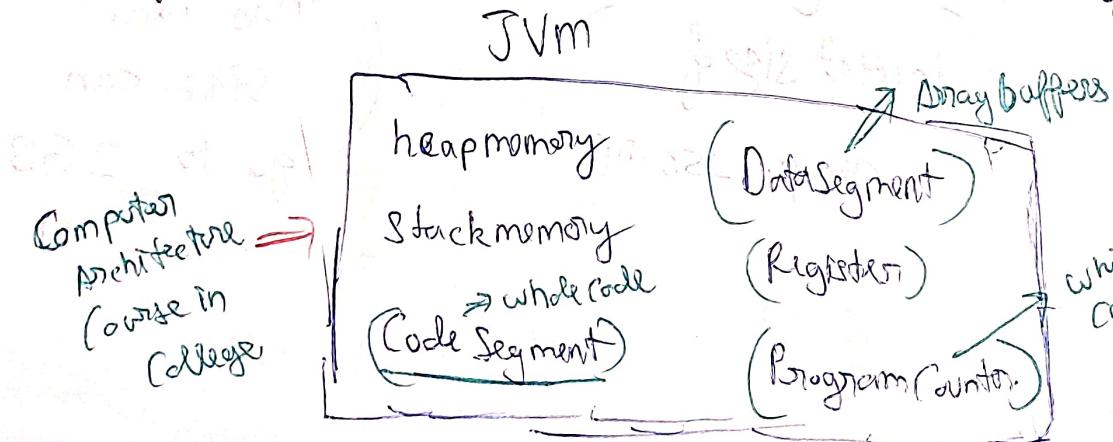
`Thread.currentThread().getName()` → name of current thread.

(How it actually happens.)

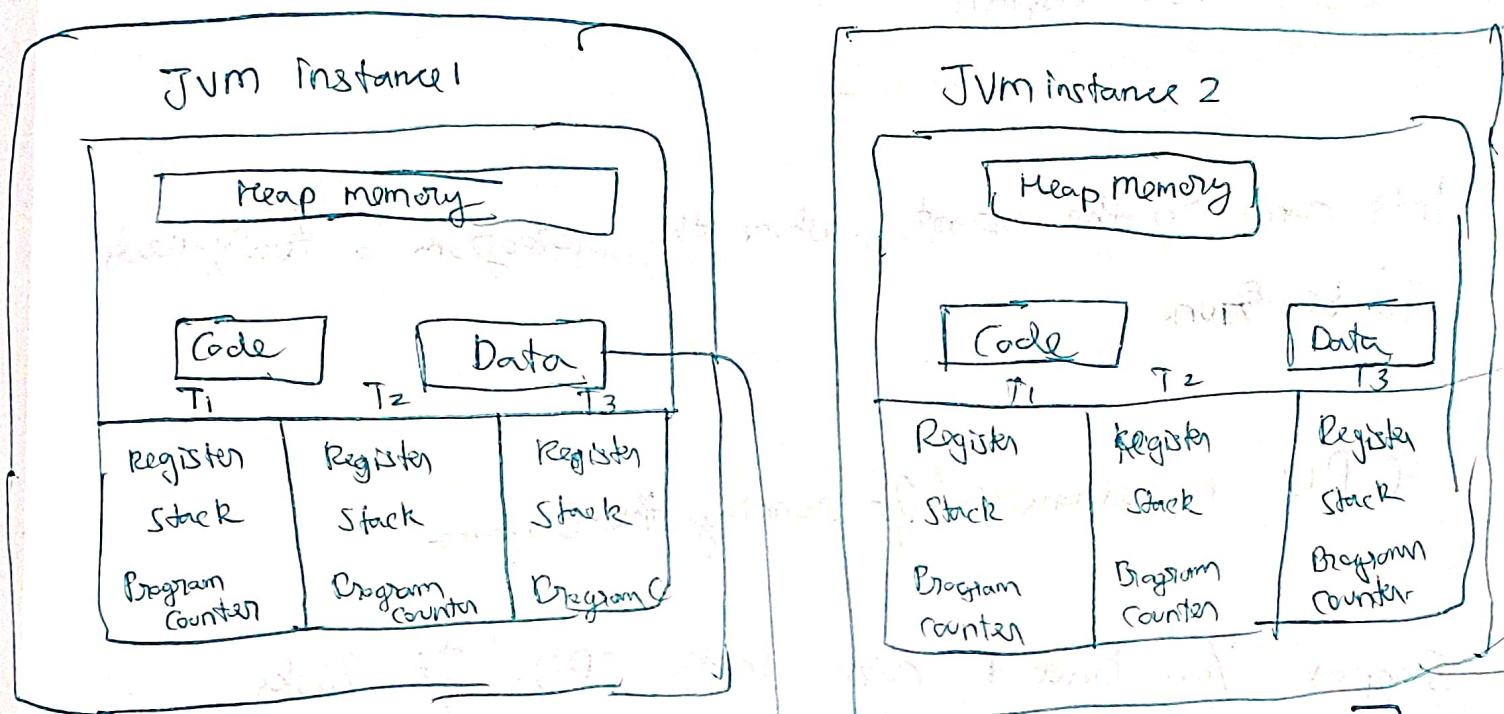
When you do (`java Test`) → JVM creates a new process and allocates it

Since ~~Java~~ (→ `-Xms 256 MB -Xmx 2 G`) → decides how much memory JVM gets.

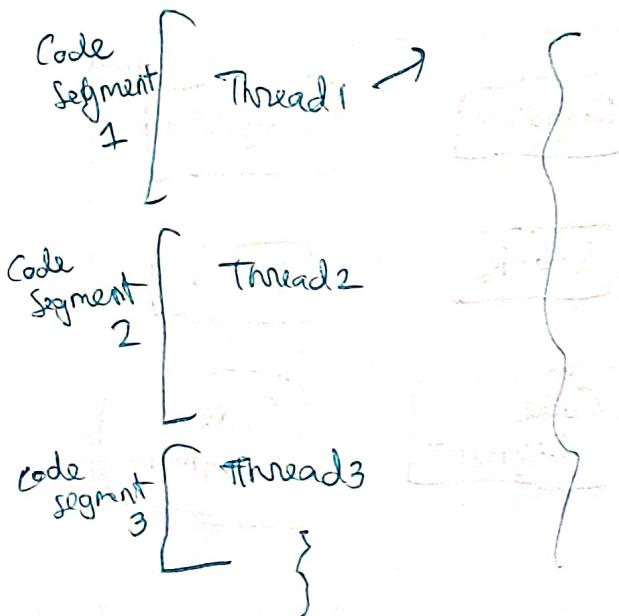
Since it's a machine code that has to run.



Now you decided to divide the task among 3 threads.



Code {



has values which are common to all threads

So Each thread needs its Program Counter, Register, Stack to execute its part of Code.

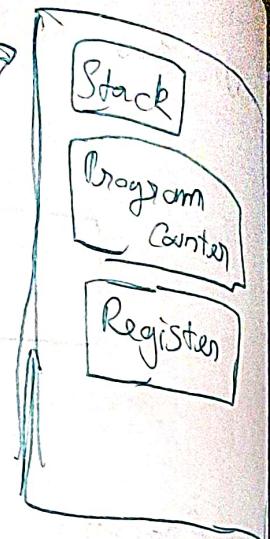
We saw that each thread has its own register →

Use of Register:

→ Store intermediate values

→ Used for context switching

Will Explain

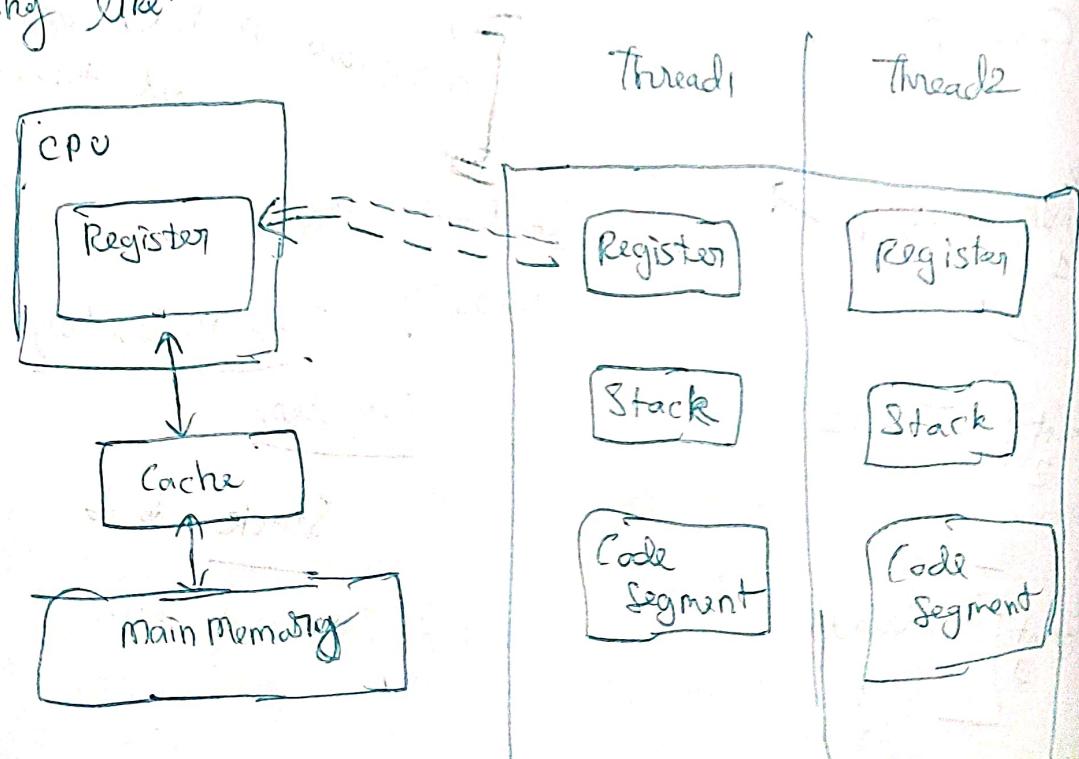


Let's come to the part, where the program actually needs to be run.

CPU is responsible for running the program.

Suppose you have 1 core in the CPU. It looks

something like:



You know about OS Scheduler right?

When OS give a particular thread, a chance to execute in the CPU.

If takes the program Counter, Code segment and everything

Now After sometime, (Context Switch).

The State (programCounter, intermediate values, State in b/w.). are stored in the (Registers of the Thread.).

Another thread gets the CPU.

Video of functional Interface

@FunctionalInterface

public interface Bird{

void canFly(String val);

Interface with
only 1 Abstract method.

Functional Interface

imp (offtopic) :

By default public abstract gets added to
below add the signature

void canFly() → [public abstract] void canFly()
↓
Default.

Case 1

@ Functional Interface → Will give error,
public interface Bird{}
(Cannot have the annotation
with 2 abstract
methods.)

void canFly();
void canSwim();

}

Case 2

(Valid Scenario).

@ Functional Interface
public interface Bird{

void canFly() → Abstract
method.

default void -- () {
// some impl → Default method.
} Has implementation

static void canEat() {
// some impl → Static method.
}

3.

New thing I Learnt today.

We know Object Class in java.
By Default every class / interface extends from Object Class.

@Functional Interface
public interface Bird { } \Rightarrow Valid

String toString(); \rightarrow method coming from Object Class.

void canFly(); \rightarrow Abstract method.

}

\searrow We should be good.

(Lambda Expression)

Easier, cheeky & crisp looking code - To increase swag.

Let say you want to implement the Bird Interface.

① Normal Implement.

Bird newObj = new Bird () { }

② Anonymous Class

(we will learn about it in depth. For now just check the syntax)

@Override
public void canFly() { }

// some implementation

3.5

newObj.canFly();

3rd way Lambda expression

Bird ~~Q~~ birdObj = (String value) $\rightarrow \{$

sout("some implementation" + value);

$\}$;

birdObj.canFly("Lambda");

For now ignore the syntax, we will logically understand what is going on.

Types of Functional Interface

① Consumer

@FunctionalInterface

public interface Consumer<T> {

 void accept(T t);

}

Accept Single input parameter and return no result

Consumer<Integer> logObj = (Integer val) $\rightarrow \{$

sout("Value = " + Val);

$\}$;

logObj.accept(10);

② Supplier.

@ Functional Interface

public interface Supplier<T> {

T get();

}

Accepts no input but

returns

result

Supplier<Integer> sp = () → {

return Integer.MAX_INT;
};

sout(sp.get());

③ Function.

@ Functional Interface

public interface Function<T, R> {

Accepts a value and
returns a value.

R apply(T t);

;

~~Function~~ ~~apply~~

Function<String, Integer> lenfunction = (String s) → {

return s.length();

};

* lenfunction.apply("Function")

4) Predicate:

Accepts a value, returning boolean.

```
@FunctionalInterface  
public interface Predicate<T> {  
    boolean test(T t);  
}
```

Predicate<Integer> isEven = (Integer val) →

if (val % 2 == 0) {

return true;

}

return false;

}

isEven.test(10);

Unique Case of ~~super~~ inheritance in Functional Interface.

interface Bird {

void canFly();

}

@FunctionalInterface

interface NewBird {

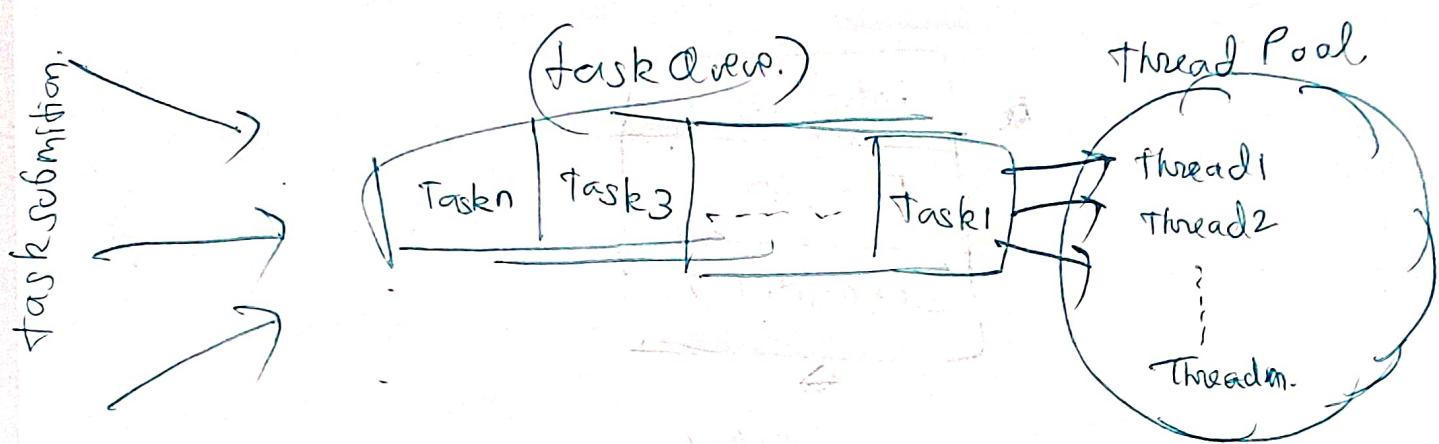
void canFly();

}

[This is getting overridden so its 1 abstract method only]

Video 34. Thread Pools in Java

ThreadPoolExecutor Framework

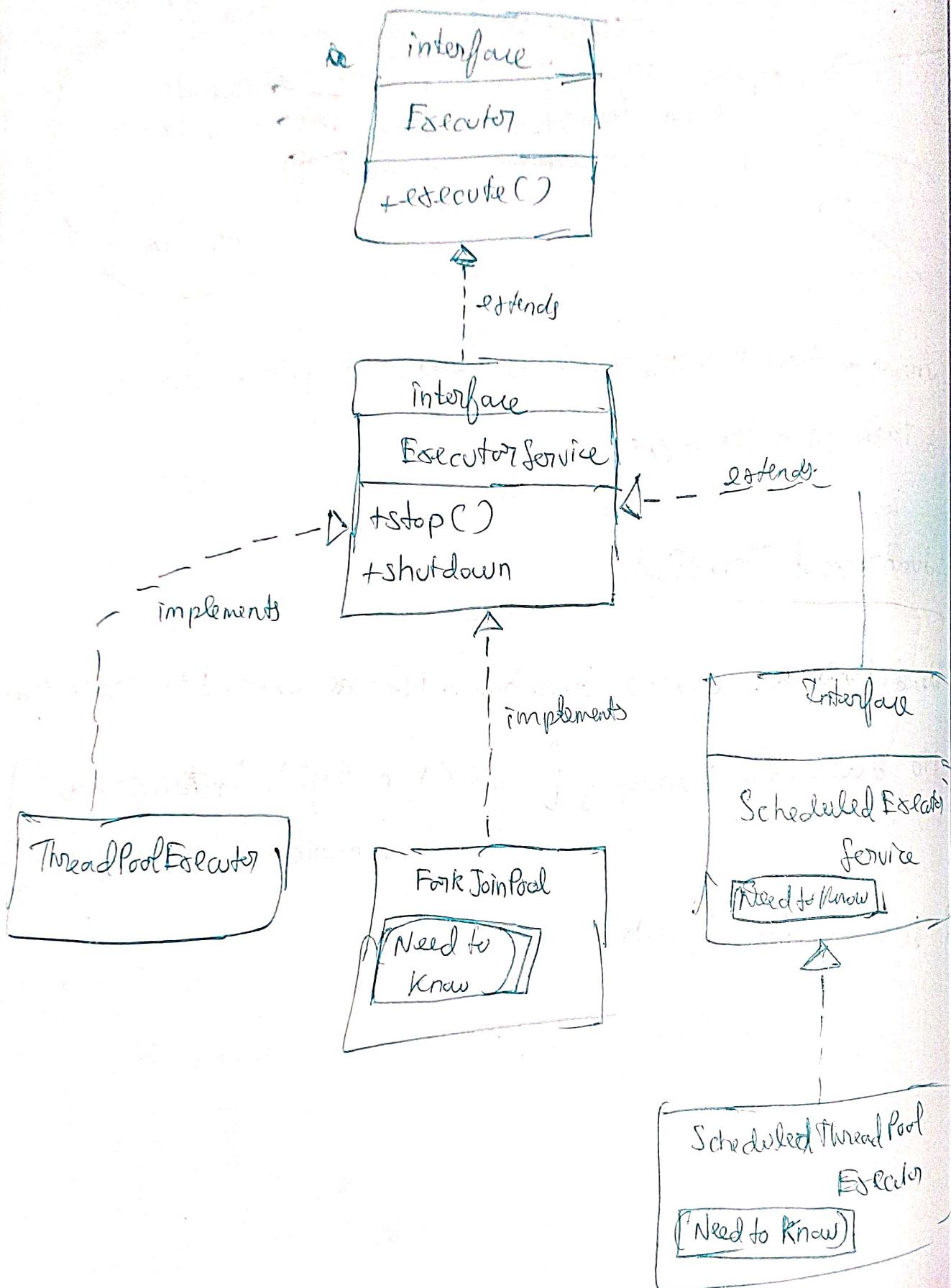


Whenever a thread in the pool is free, it picks up a task from the queue

Advantages of Thread Pool.

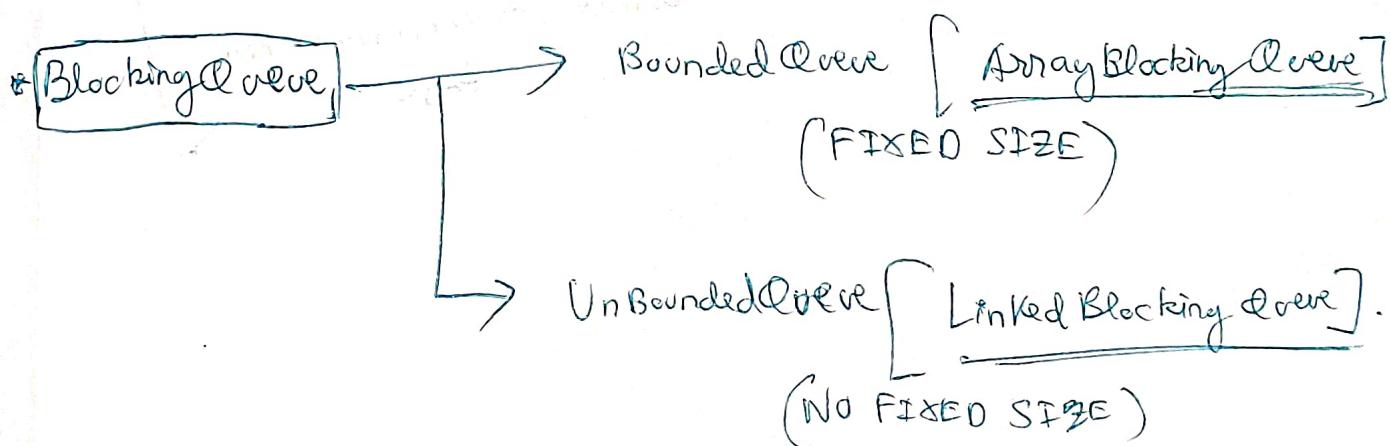
- Thread Pools are created beforehand. No time wasted to create them.
- No overhead of Managing. [wait(), notify(). ~~Another process~~ thread communication is taken care]
- Reusing the threads.

Hierarchy of ~~the~~ (Concurrent) Package



Arguments of ThreadPoolExecutor.

- * corePoolSize → no of threads to initialize with, even if idle.
- * maximumPoolSize → max no of threads it can have
- * keepAliveTime → ~~time~~ time till which idle thread is allowed to live.
- * unit → [milliseconds, Hours, Seconds].
- * BlockingQueue <Runnable> workQueue;
- * ThreadFactory,
- * RejectedExecutionHandler
- * If queue is full & all threads are busy then new thread is created. One by one new thread is created till we reach maximumPoolSize.



* ThreadFactory

If allows us to customize creation of threads, like [name, setDaemon(), givePriority]

* RejectedExecutionHandler →

