

Asynchronous Programming

Promises + Futures

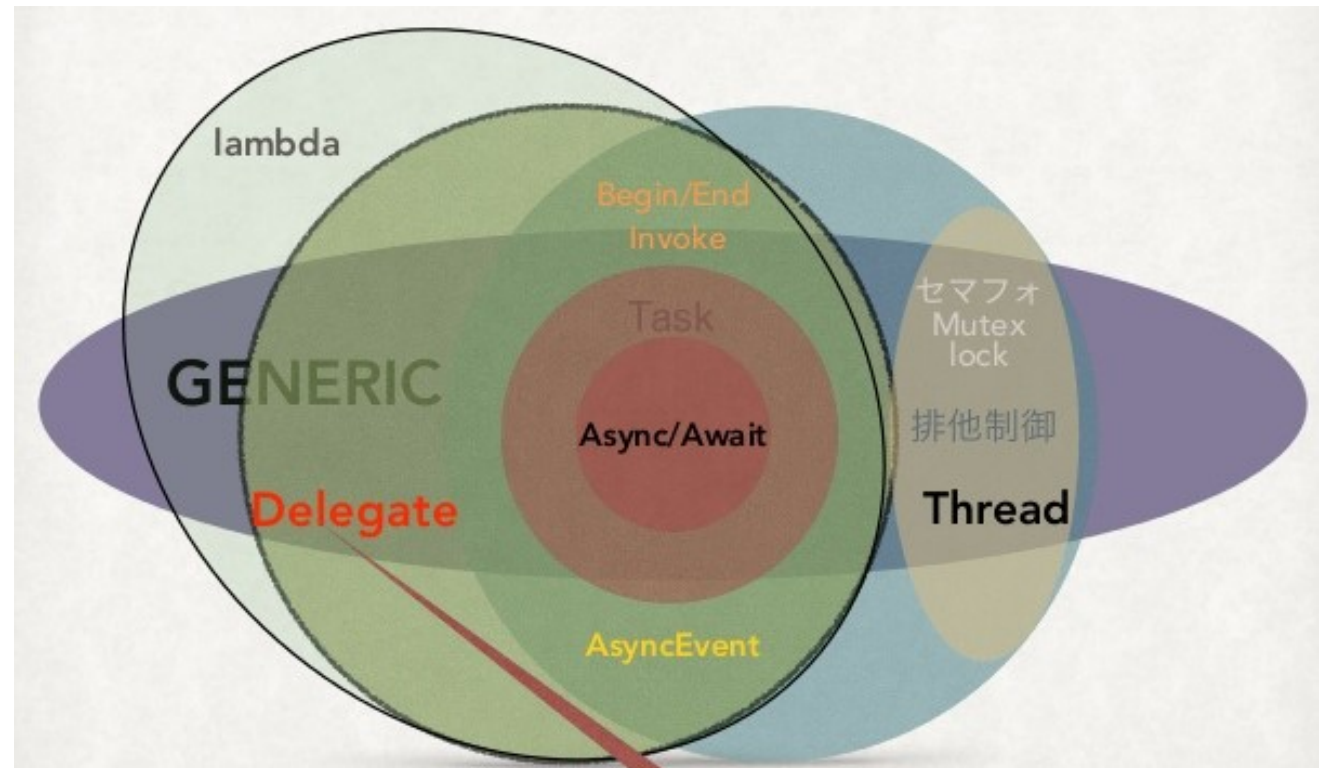
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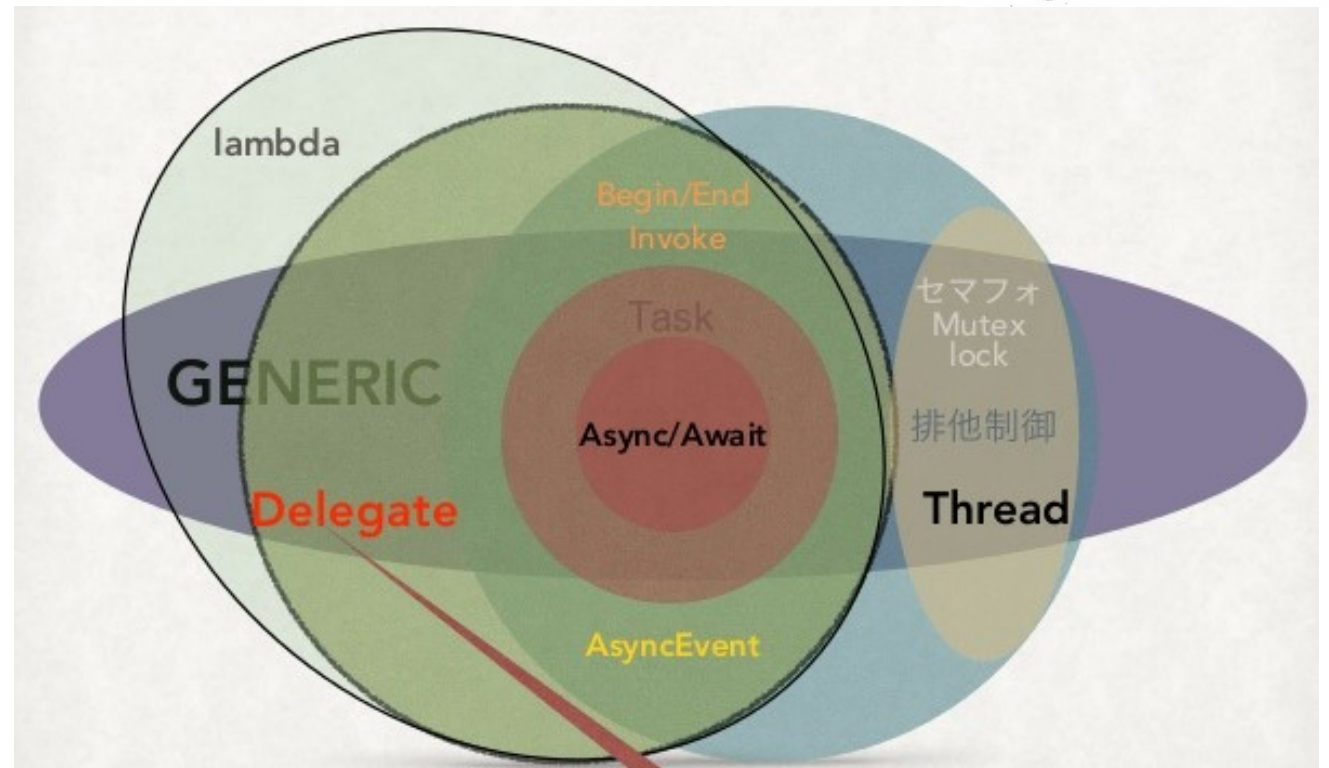
Today

- Questions?
- Administrivia
- Material for the day
 - Events / Asynchronous programming
 - Promises & Futures
 - Bonus: memory consistency models
- Acknowledgements
 - Consistency slides borrow some materials from Kevin Boos. Thanks!

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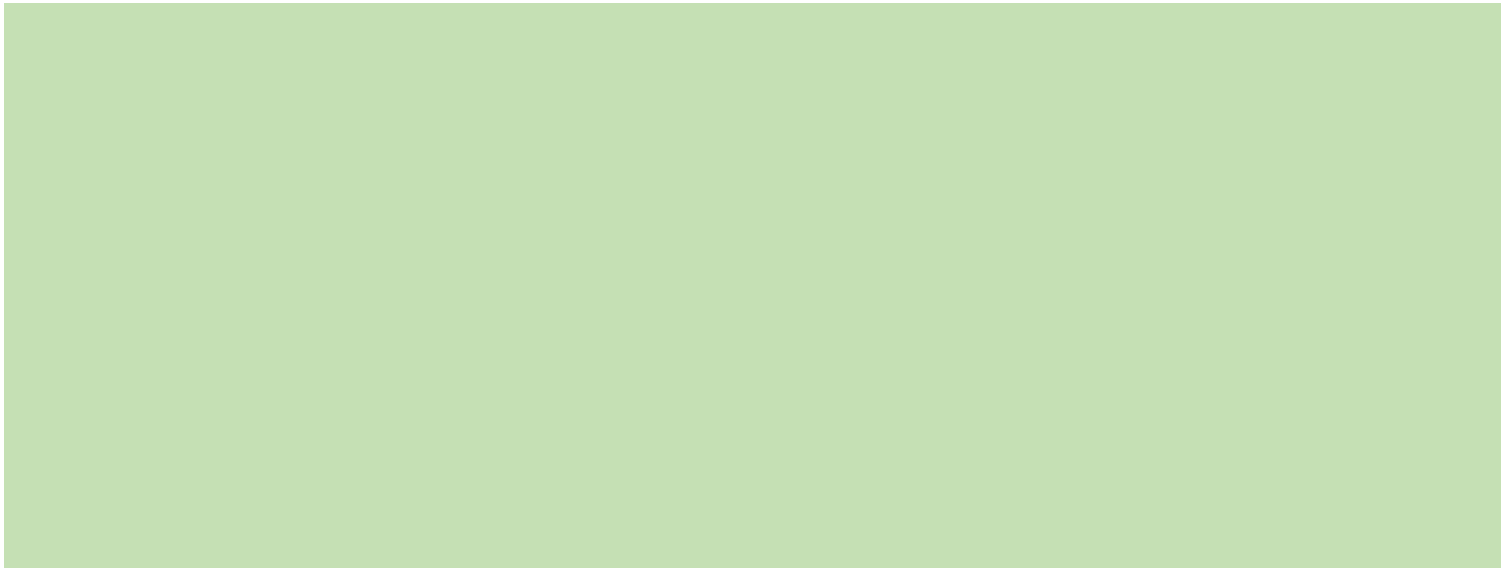


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Futures:

- *abstraction* for concurrent work supported by
 - Compiler: abstractions are *language-level objects*
 - Runtime: scheduler, task queues, thread-pools are *transparent*
- Programming remains **mostly** imperative
 - Threads of control peppered with asynchronous/concurrent tasks

Compromise Programming Model between:

- Event-based programming
- Thread-based programming

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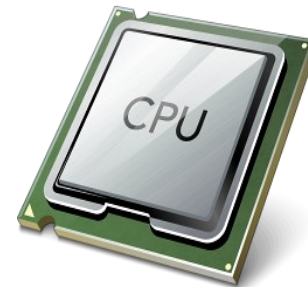
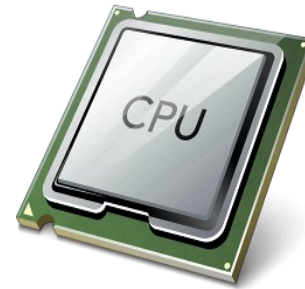
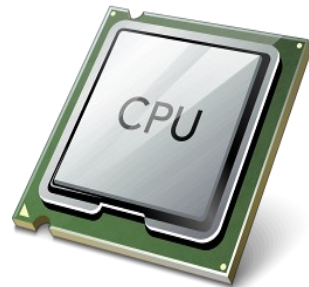
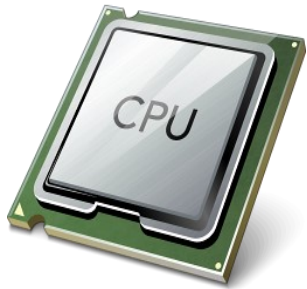
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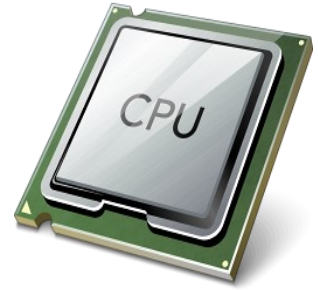


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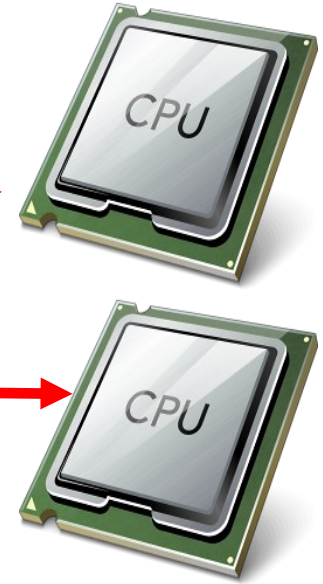
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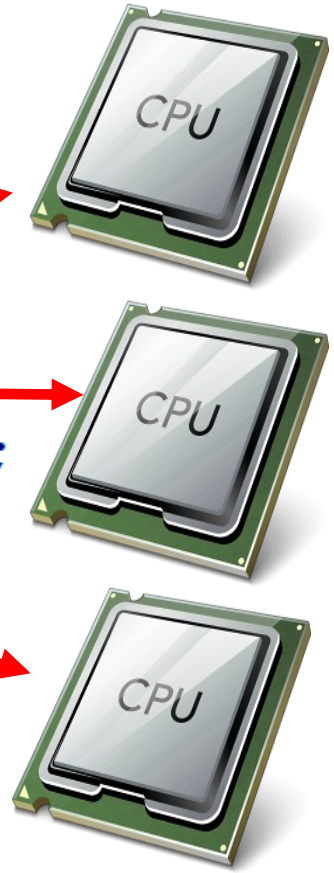
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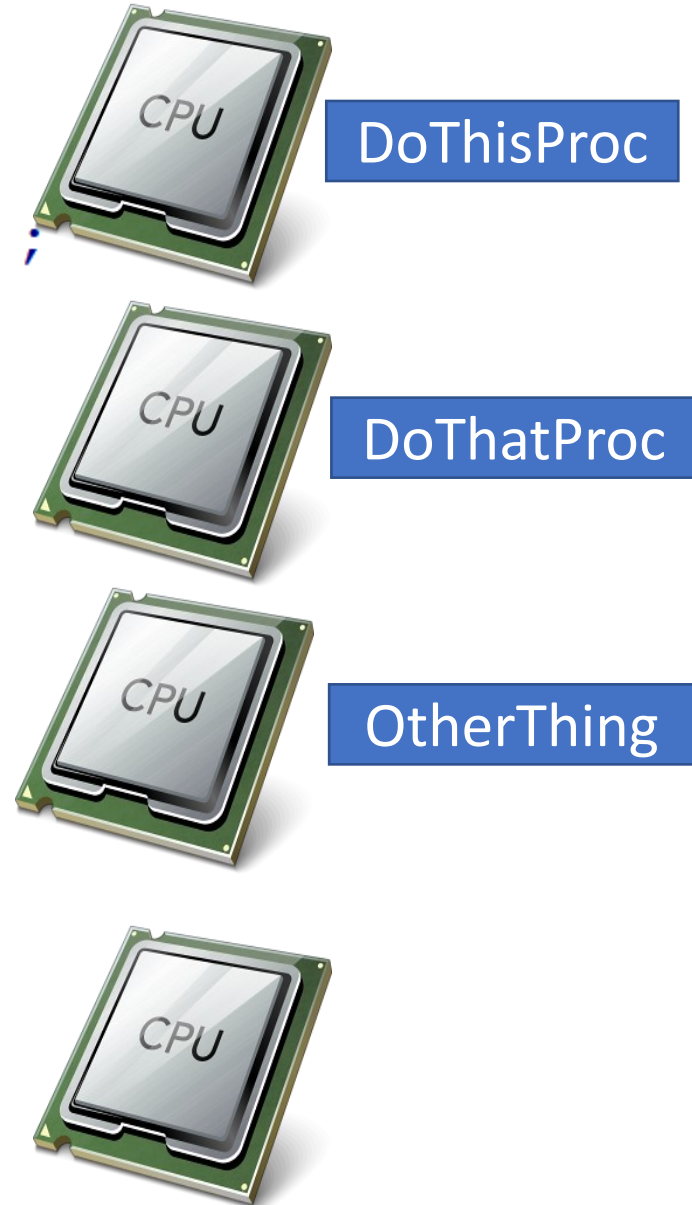
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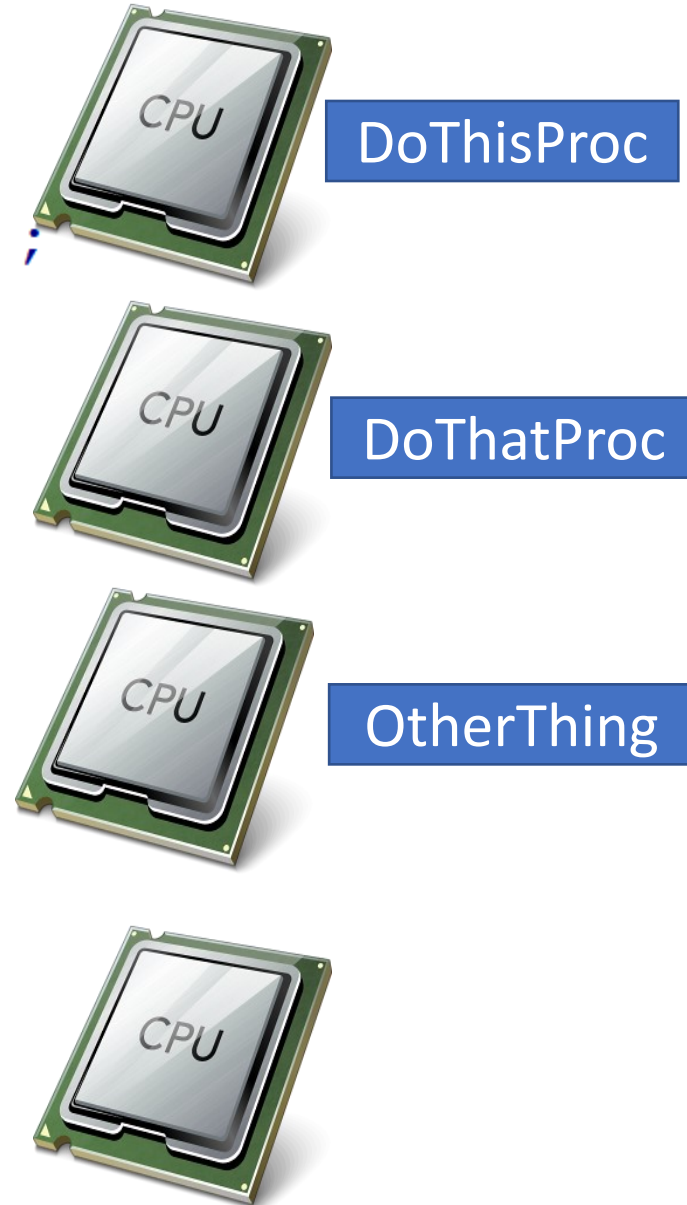


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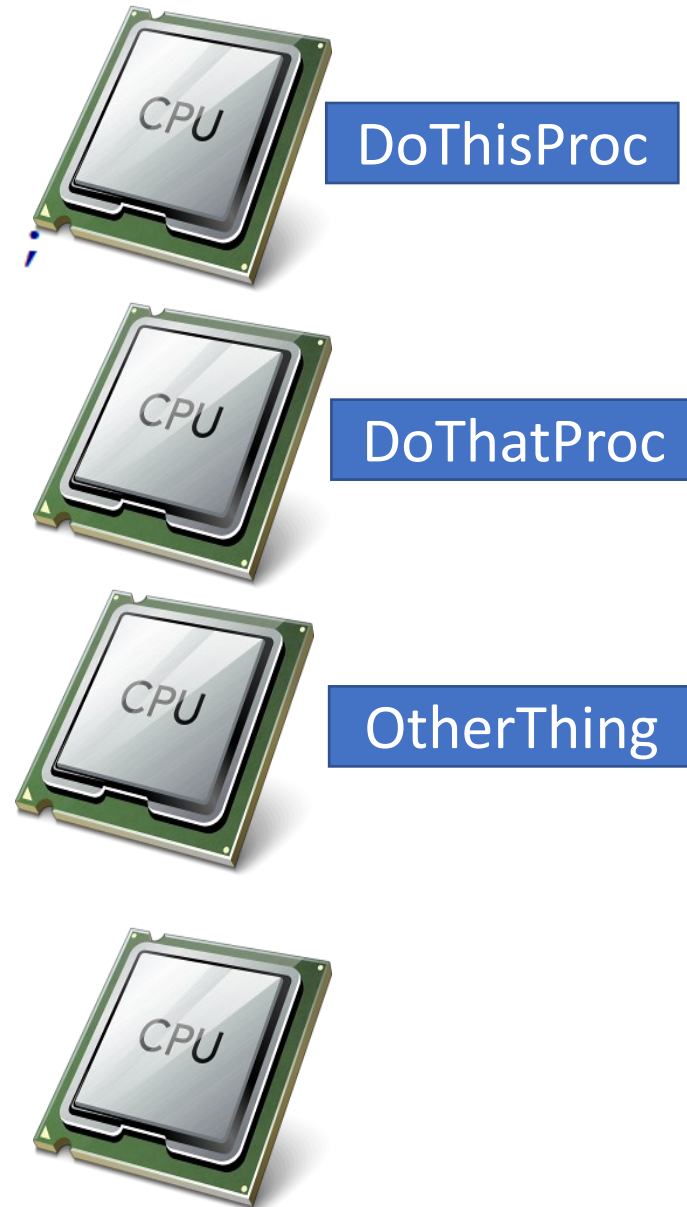
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Pros:

- Encapsulates parallel work

Cons:

- Obliterates original code structure
- How to assign handlers → CPUs?
- Load balance?!?
- Utilization



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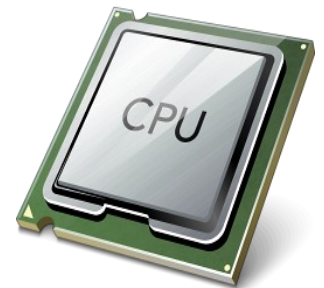
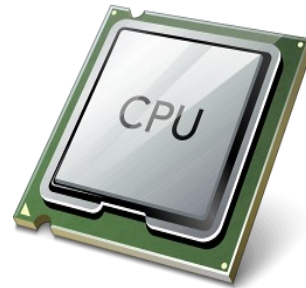
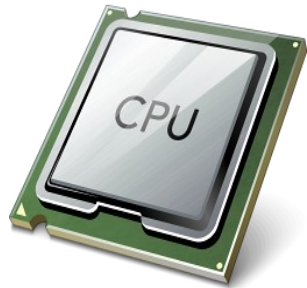
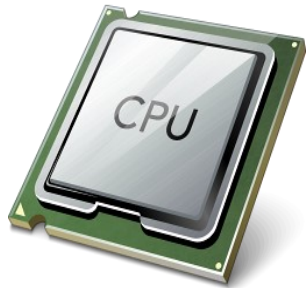
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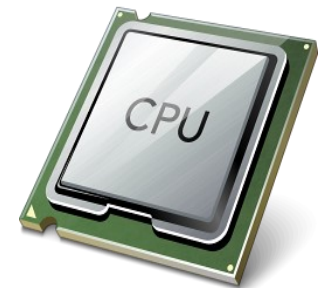
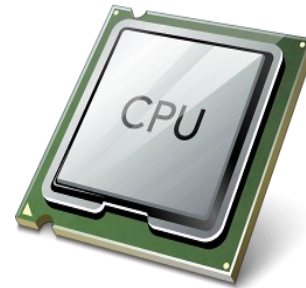
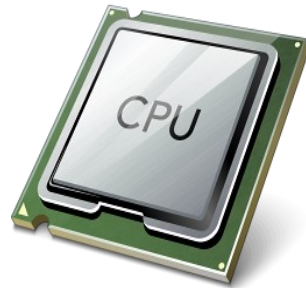
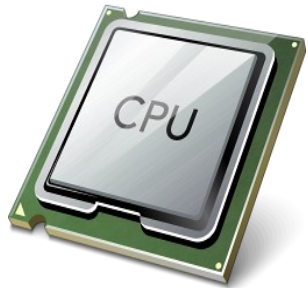
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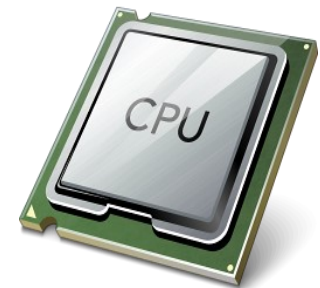
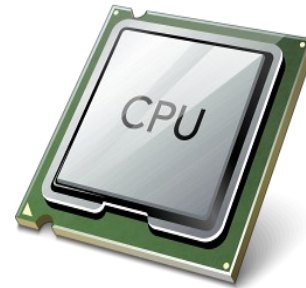
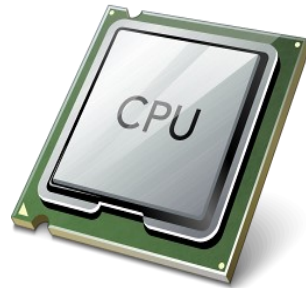
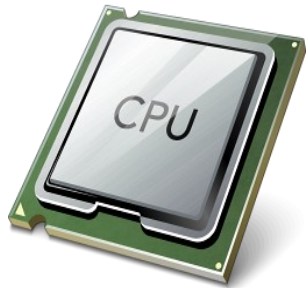
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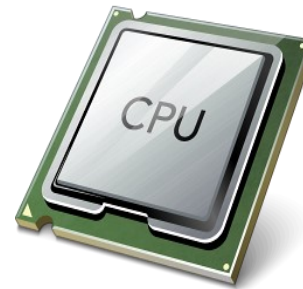
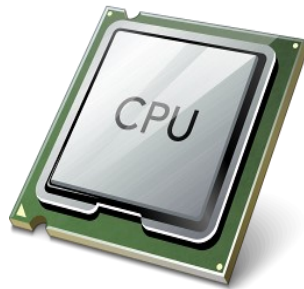
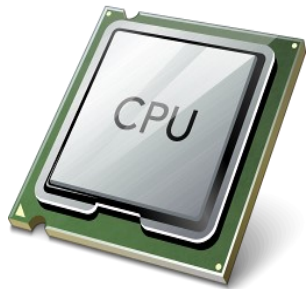
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 - E.g. based on priority, CPU usage, etc.

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switch (message)
{
    //case WM_COMMAND:
    // handle menu selections etc.
    //break;
    //case WM_PAINT:
    // draw our window - note: you must paint something here or not trap it!
    //break;
    case WM_DESTROY:
        PostQuitMessage(0);
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    default:
        // We do not want to handle this message so pass back to Windows
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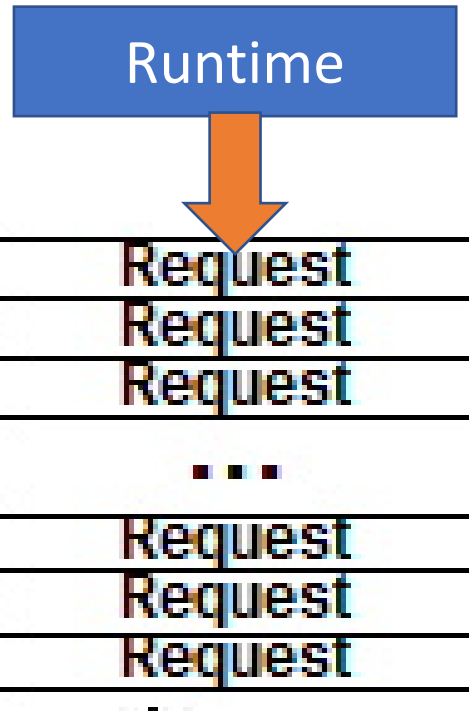
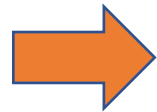
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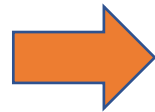
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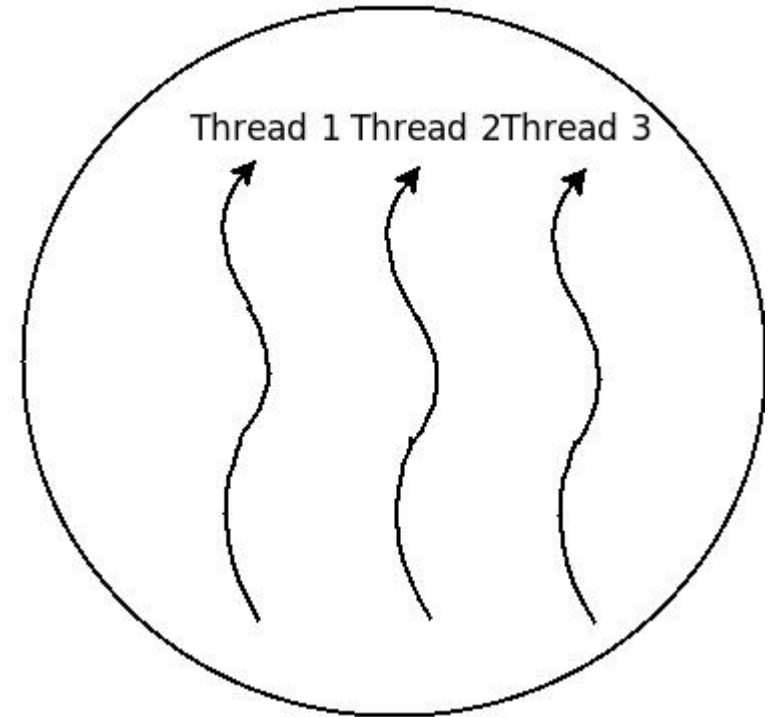
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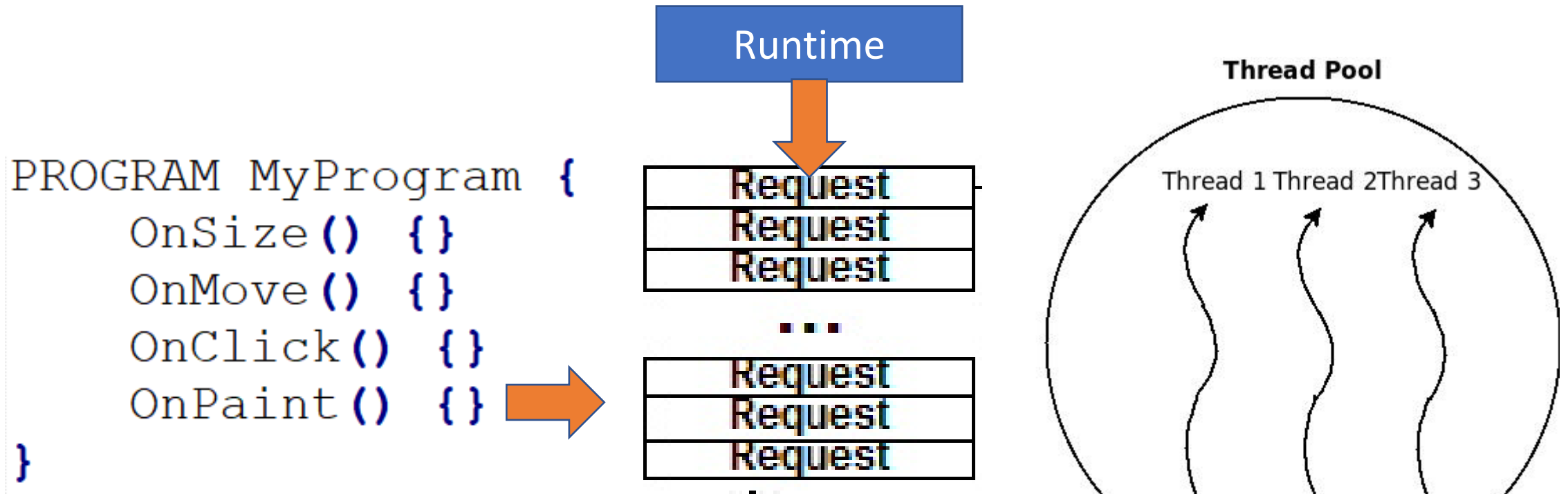
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Is the problem solved?

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Uses Other Handlers!
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Just use more events/handlers, right?

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Continuations, BTW

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void  
ThreadPool::StartThreads(  
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)  
{  
    Lock();  
    if(uiThreads != 0 && m_vhThreadDescs.size() < m_uiTargetSize)  
        ResetEvent(m_hAllThreadsAlive);  
    while(m_vhThreadDescs.size() < m_uiTargetSize) {  
        for(UINT i=0; i<uiThreads; i++) {  
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            m_vhThreadDescs[*phThread] = pDesc;  
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Cool project
idea: build a
thread pool!

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ThreadPool::ThreadPoolProc (
    _In_ THREADDESC * pDesc
)
{
    HANDLE hThread = pDesc->hThread;
    HANDLE hStartEvent = pDesc->hStartEvent;
    HANDLE hRuntimeTerminate = PTask::Runtime::GetRuntimeTerminateEvent ();
    HANDLE vEvents[] = { hStartEvent, hRuntimeTerminate };

    NotifyThreadAlive (hThread);
    while (!pDesc->bTerminate) {

        DWORD dwWait = WaitForMultipleObjects (dwEvents, vEvents, FALSE, INFINITE);
        pDesc->Lock ();
        pDesc->bTerminate |= bTerminate;
        if (pDesc->bRoutineValid && !pDesc->bTerminate) {
            LPTHREAD_START_ROUTINE lpRoutine = pDesc->lpRoutine;
            LPVOID lpParameter = pDesc->lpParameter;
            pDesc->bActive = TRUE;
            pDesc->Unlock ();
            dwResult = (*lpRoutine) (lpParameter);
            pDesc->Lock ();
            pDesc->bActive = FALSE;
            pDesc->bRoutineValid = FALSE;
        }
        pDesc->Unlock ();
        Lock ();
        m_vhInFlight.erase (pDesc->hThread);
        if (!pDesc->bTerminate)
            m_vhAvailable.push_back (pDesc->hThread);
        Unlock ();
    }
    NotifyThreadExit (hThread);
    return dwResult;
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///-----  
/// <summary> Starts a thread: if a previous call to RequestThread was made with  
/// the bStartThread parameter set to false, this API signals the thread  
/// to begin. Otherwise, the call has no effect (returns FALSE). </summary>  
///  
/// <remarks> crossbac, 8/29/2013. </remarks>  
///  
/// <param name="hThread"> The thread. </param>  
///  
/// <returns> true if it succeeds, false if it fails. </returns>  
///-----
```

```
BOOL  
ThreadPool::SignalThread(  
    _In HANDLE hThread  
)  
{  
    Lock();  
    BOOL bResult = FALSE;  
    std::set<HANDLE>::iterator si = m_vhWaitingStartSignal.find(hThread);  
    if(si != m_vhWaitingStartSignal.end()) {  
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        SetEvent(hEvent);  
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