## **Evaluating the Java Parallel ImageStreamGang Case Study**

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#### Learning Objectives in this Part of the Lesson

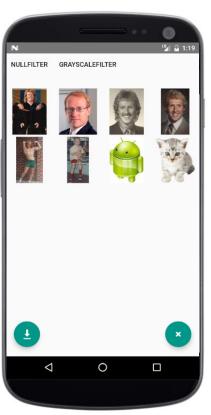
- Understand the structure/functionality of the ImageStreamGang app
- Visualize how Java parallel streams are applied to the ImageStreamGang app
- Learn how to implement parallel streams behaviors of ImageStreamGang
- Be aware of the pros & cons of the parallel streams solution



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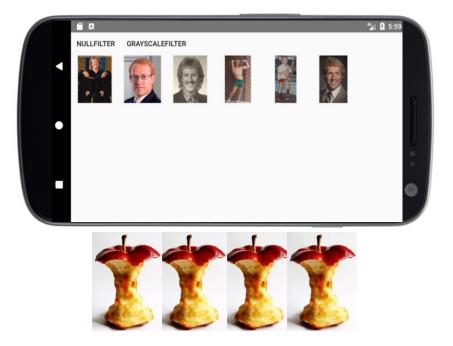
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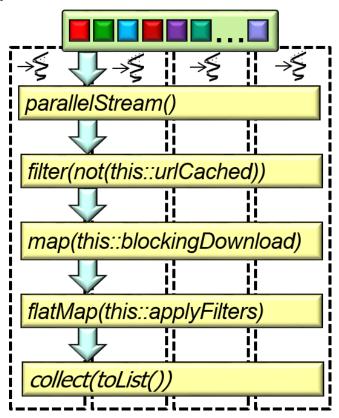
Printing 4 results for input file 2 from fastest to slowest COMPLETABLE\_FUTURES\_2 executed in 82 msecs COMPLETABLE\_FUTURES\_1 executed in 83 msecs PARALLEL\_STREAM executed in 102 msecs SEQUENTIAL\_STREAM executed in 251 msecs Ending ImageStreamGangTest



Six-core 2.6 Ghz Windows Intel computer with 64 GB RAM

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  - e.g., images are downloaded & processed in parallel on multiple cores





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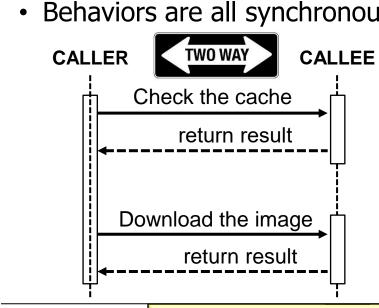
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  - The flow of control can be read "linearly"
    - Parallel programming thus closely resembles sequential programming

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The completable futures versions are faster than the parallel streams version

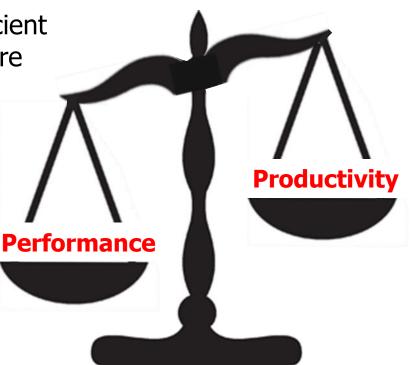
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 In general, there's a tradeoff between computing performance & programmer productivity when choosing amongst Java parallelism frameworks

i.e., completable futures are more efficient
 & scalable than parallel streams, but are
 somewhat harder to program



# End of Evaluating the Java Parallel ImageStreamGang Case Study