Summary of Java (Common) Fork-Join Pool Benefits

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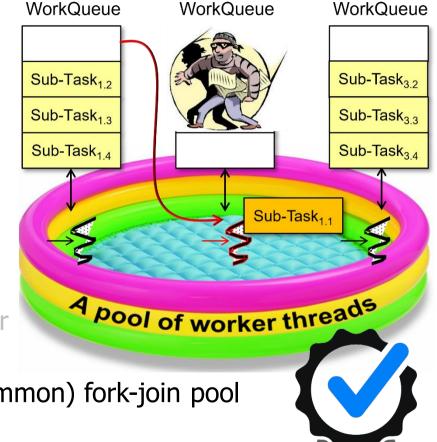
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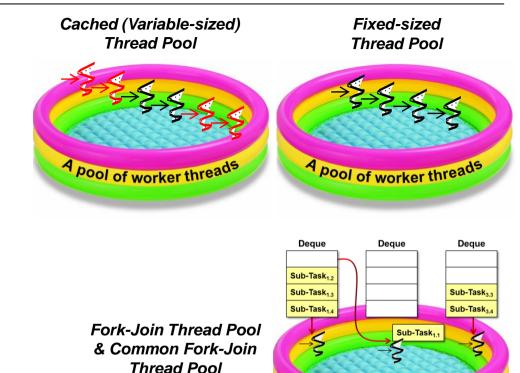


Learning Objectives in this Part of the Lesson

- Understand how the common fork-join pool helps to maximize processor core utilization
- Recognize how the ManagedBlocker interface helps avoid starvation & improve performance
- Be able to apply the ManagedBlocker interface on blocking synchronizers & queues
- Know how to encapsulate ManageBlocker
 & apply it on blocking I/O operations
- · Be aware of the benefits of the Java (common) fork-join pool



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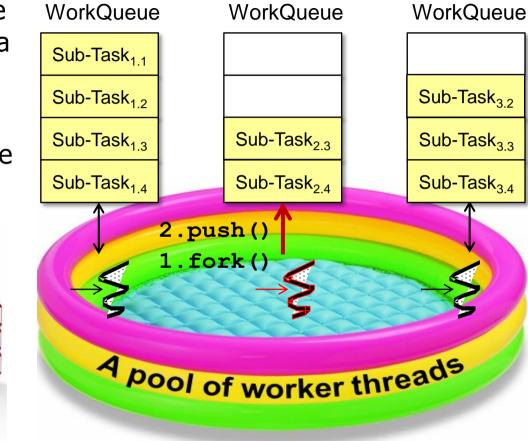


A pool of worker threads

See docs.oracle.com/javase/tutorial/essential/concurrency/pools.html

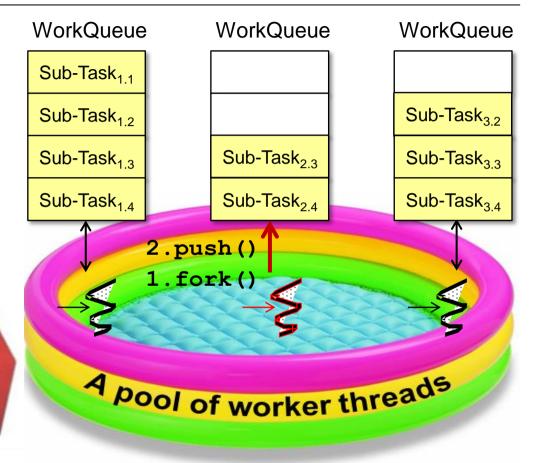
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 - Locality of reference
 - Improves cache performance



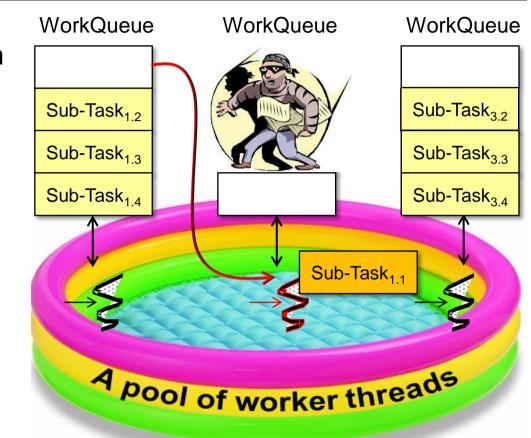


See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Locality of reference

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 - Locality of reference
 - Recursive decomposition
 - Larger chunks are pushed onto the deque before smaller chunks



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 - Locality of reference
 - Recursive decomposition
 - Work-stealing
 - To maximize core utilization, idle worker threads "steal" work from the tail of busy threads' deques



- There are also several benefits of the Java common fork-join pool vs. other Java thread pools
 - Optimized resource utilization
 - It's aware of which cores are used globally within a process



- There are also several benefits of the Java common fork-join pool vs. other Java thread pools
 - Optimized resource utilization
 - Auto-scaling via the Managed Blocker interface
 - Temporarily add worker threads to the common fork-join pool



End of Summary of Java (Common) Fork-Join Pool Benefits