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Check-in Quiz07, mutex and condition varaibles

Q1 Mutex 8 Points

Consider the following code that is a modified version of some of the lecture sample code.

We are writing a program that supports 1 producer thread running producer_thread() that reads strings from stdin, and pushes them onto a double ended queue deque. There is at least one consumer thread running consumer_thread that will wait till there is a string on the deque before removing it and printing the value. There can be multiple consumer threads.

One big difference though is that we also have a boolean variable that the producer thread can set, which will let the consumer threads know they should exit.

We already have the mutex for the deque handled. Your job is to make sure the bool_lock is properly acquired and released so that no two threads access the boolean eof_read variable at the same time.

Again, this is C++ code but only for the deque data structure so that we do not need to implement our own deque. We went over the data structure in lecture briefly. I hope it is mostly self explanatory, but **please post on Ed if you have questions about anything regarding the premise of this question.**

```
1 pthread mutex t deque lock;
2 pthread_mutex_t bool_lock;
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4 bool eof_read = false
5 deque<char*> strings;
6
7 void* producer thread(void* arg) {
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9 while (true) {
      char* line = NULL;
10
      size t n = 0;
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12
13 ssize_t val = getline(&line, &n, stdin);
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15
      // eof
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        if (val < 0) {
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18
          eof_read = true;
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20
           pthread_exit(NULL);
21
22
        }
23
        pthread_mutex_lock(&deque_lock);
        strings.push back(line);
24
25
        pthread mutex unlock(&deque lock);
26
    }
27
     return NULL;
28 }
29
30 void* consumer thread(void* arg) {
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32
    while(eof_read == false) {
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34
      pthread_mutex_lock(&deque_lock);
35
      while (strings.size() == 0) {
          pthread_mutex_unlock(&deque_lock);
36
37
          if (eof read == false) {
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40
            pthread exit(NULL);
41
42
          }
43
44
          pthread mutex lock(&deque lock);
45
       }
46
47
       char* to_print = strings.at(0);
48
49
      strings.pop_front();
50
       pthread_mutex_unlock(&deque_lock);
51
      printf("%s\n", to_print);
52
53
      free(to_print);
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     }
56
57 }
```

Q1.1 lock 4 Points

On which lines, should we add the code

pthread_mutex_lock(&bool_lock);

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Q1.2 unlock 4 Points

On which lines, should we add the code

pthread_mutex_unlock(&bool_lock);?

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Q2 Condition Variables 2 Points

The following code creates two threads which each attempt to increment a global integer 100 times per thread. \underline{main} prints the global variable after joining both threads, which should be 200.

To make sure that there aren't any data races (bad thread interleavings). Travis decides to use a condition variable and mutex to make this work.

When this code is run, what happens?

```
#include <pthread.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <stdio.h>
const int LOOP_NUM = 100;
int sum total = 0;
pthread_mutex_t lock;
pthread_cond_t cond;
void* thread func(void* arg) {
 pthread_mutex_lock(&lock);
 pthread_cond_wait(&cond, &lock);
 for (int i = 0; i < LOOP_NUM; i++) {</pre>
    sum_total++;
 }
 pthread cond signal(&cond);
 pthread_mutex_unlock(&lock);
  return NULL;
}
int main(int argc, char** argv) {
 pthread t thd1, thd2;
 pthread_mutex_init(&lock, NULL);
 pthread cond init(&cond, NULL);
 pthread create(&thd1, NULL, thread func, NULL);
  pthread create(&thd2, NULL, thread func, NULL);
 pthread join(thd1, NULL);
  pthread join(thd2, NULL);
```

	<pre>printf("sum_total: %d\n", sum_total);</pre>		
	<pre>pthread_mutex_destroy(&lock); pthread_cond_destroy(&cond);</pre>		
}	return EXIT_SUCCESS;		

Does not compile

Deadlocks/does not terminate

prints 200

Still has a data race, can't guarantee that the result is 200

Segmentation Fault

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