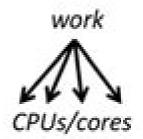
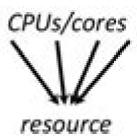
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- parallel: Using multiple processing resources (CPUs, cores) at once to solve a problem faster.
 - Example: A sorting algorithm that has several threads each sort part of the array.



- concurrent: Multiple execution flows (e.g. threads)
 accessing a shared resource at the same time.
 - Example: Many threads trying to make changes to the same data structure (a global list, map, etc.).



- Many programmers confuse these two concepts.
 - Threads are often used to implement both.

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