

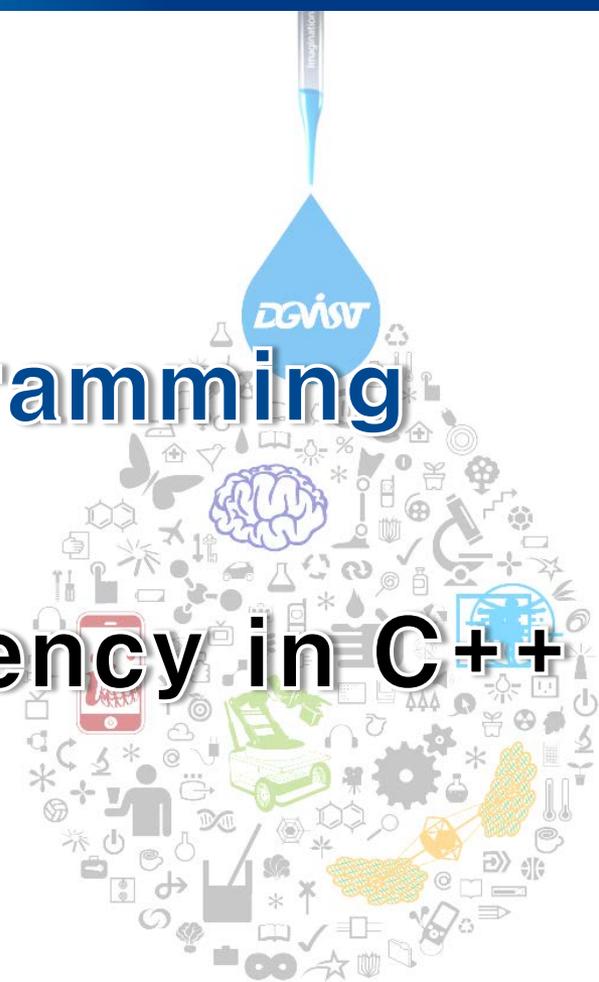
# IC619: System Programming

## Lecture 1

# Hello, world of concurrency in C++

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# Purpose of Lab

- **Actual programming skill is much more important than knowing the grammar and the theory**
  - learning programming languages is very similar with learning human natural languages
- **You can quickly review the contents you've just learned through Lab**
- **Caution**
  - Different from IC512, there is **no detailed explanation** about how to solve the quiz or how to do C++ programming

# Environment

## ■ Machine

- lab computer
- your computer

## ■ OS

- Microsoft Windows
- Windows + VMWare/Cygwin/...
- Linux
- MacOS
- ...

# Environment

## ■ Compiler

- Microsoft Visual C++ + **Just Library** (on Windows)
- latest version of g++ (on Linux)
- ...

## ■ Editor

- Visual C++ / Eclipse / ... (on Windows)
- vi / emacs / Eclipse / .. (on Linux)
- ...

## ■ Debugger

- Visual C++ (on Windows)
- gdb [+ Eclipse] (on Linux)
- ...

# Just Library

## ■ Implementation of C++11 Standard Thread Library

## ■ Homepage

- <http://www.stdthread.co.uk/>  
(full documentation available online)

## ■ Author : Anthony Williams

- author or co-author of many of the threading-related proposals for C++11
- author of [C++ Concurrency in Action](#) (our textbook)
- maintainer of the Boost thread library

## ■ Installation

- see readme.txt (provided in lab)

# Features of Just Library

- [std::thread](#) class for launching and managing threads
- [std::async](#) function for starting asynchronous tasks
- Mutex classes ([std::mutex](#), [std::timed\\_mutex](#), etc.) for protecting shared data
- Condition variables ([std::condition\\_variable](#) and [std::condition\\_variable\\_any](#)) for synchronizing operations
- Atomic types ([std::atomic<int>](#), [std::atomic<long>](#), etc.) for low level atomic access
- Futures and promises ([std::future](#), [std::promise](#), etc.) for communicating data between threads
- Thread-local variables using the [JSS\\_THREAD\\_LOCAL](#) macro

# Compatibility of Just Library

- **Compatible with Microsoft Visual Studio 2005, 2008, and 2010** and TDM gcc 4.5.2 for both 32-bit and 64-bit Windows targets
- **Compatible with g++ 4.3, 4.4, 4.5 and 4.6** for 32-bit and 64-bit Debian, Ubuntu, Fedora and Centos linux (x86/x86\_64) targets, making full use of the C++11 support from g++ including rvalue references and variadic templates
- **Compatible with MacPorts g++ 4.3, 4.4 and 4.5** for 32-bit Intel MacOSX targets, again making full use of the C++11 support from g++ including rvalue references and variadic templates
- Special debug mode for identifying the call chain leading to a deadlock (Not available with the TDM gcc compiler for Windows)

# Lab 1

- **Make your environment**
- **Compile the test code in next page**

# Test Code

```
#include <iostream>
#include <thread>

void hello()
{
    std::cout<<"Hello Concurrent World\n";
}

int main()
{
    std::thread t(hello);
    t.join();
}
```

