

Implementing the AsyncTaskBarrier Framework Using Project Reactor (Part 2)

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See <Reactive/flux/ex4/src/main/java/utils/AsyncTaskBarrier.java>

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- Recognize how the unit tests showcase the framework semantics & the subtleties between `onErrorContinue()`, `onErrorResume()`, & `onErrorStop()`

`AsyncTaskBarrier`

```
.register(throwException) ;
```

```
...
```

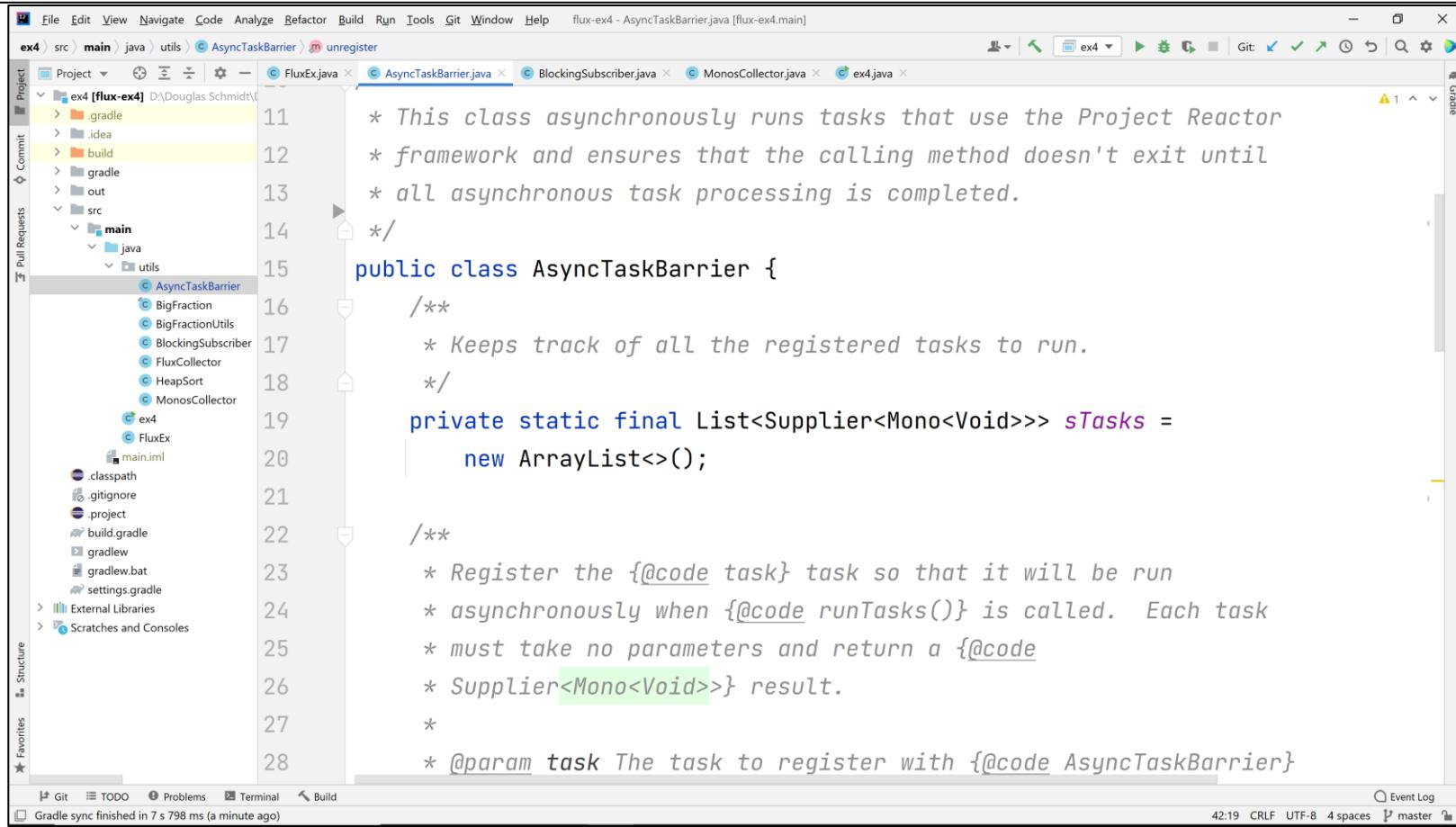
```
long testCount = AsyncTaskBarrier  
    // Run all the tests.  
    .runTasks()
```

```
// Block until all the tests  
// are done to allow future  
// computations to complete  
// running asynchronously.  
.block();
```

```
assertEquals(testCount, 3);
```

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The screenshot shows a Java code editor in an IDE (IntelliJ IDEA) displaying the `AsyncTaskBarrier.java` file. The code implements a class that runs tasks asynchronously using the Project Reactor framework. It maintains a list of registered tasks and ensures they are completed before exiting.

```
11 * This class asynchronously runs tasks that use the Project Reactor
12 * framework and ensures that the calling method doesn't exit until
13 * all asynchronous task processing is completed.
14 */
15 public class AsyncTaskBarrier {
16     /**
17      * Keeps track of all the registered tasks to run.
18      */
19     private static final List<Supplier<Mono<Void>>> sTasks =
20         new ArrayList<>();
21
22     /**
23      * Register the {@code task} task so that it will be run
24      * asynchronously when {@code runTasks()} is called. Each task
25      * must take no parameters and return a {@code
26      * Supplier<Mono<Void>>} result.
27      *
28      * @param task The task to register with {@code AsyncTaskBarrier}
```

The code editor interface includes a toolbar at the top, a project tree on the left, and various toolbars and status bars at the bottom.

See [Reactive/flux/ex4/src/main/java/utils/AsyncTaskBarrier.java](https://github.com/reactivex/flux/blob/ex4/src/main/java/utils/AsyncTaskBarrier.java)

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 - This return type is used to signal when a task completes

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Emits the # of tasks that completed successfully

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Factory method that converts the list of suppliers into a Flux stream of suppliers

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Log the exception & continue processing

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Collect into an empty list that triggers when all the tasks finish running asynchronously

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Return a mono containing the number of tasks run when all of the tasks have completed

End of Implementing the AsyncBarrierTask Framework Using Project Reactor (Part 2)