

Applying Java Structured Concurrency: Case Study ex5

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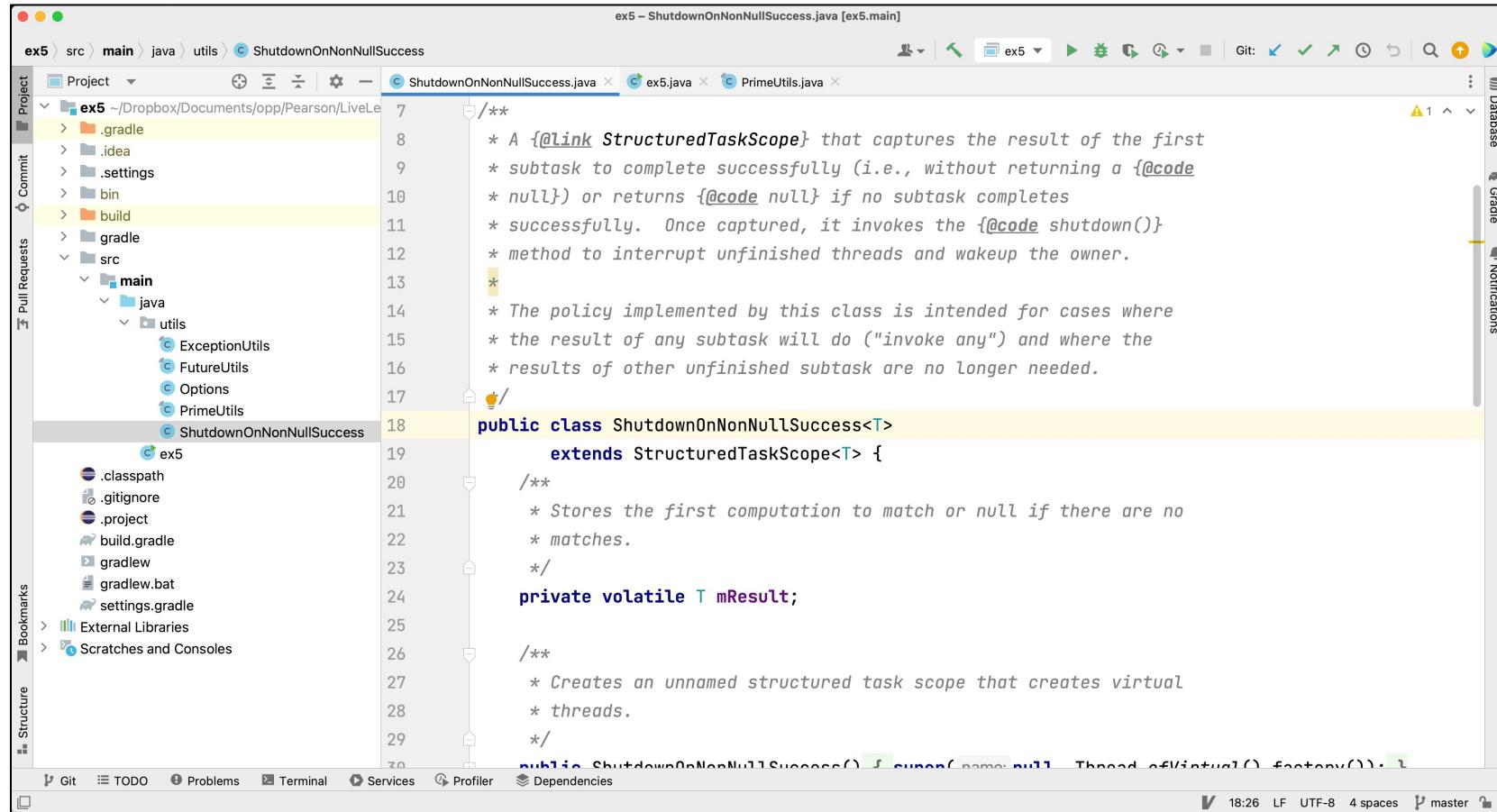
Learning Objectives in this Part of the Lesson

- Understand Java's structured concurrency model
- Recognize the classes used to program Java's structure concurrency model
- Evaluate the design & performance of various Java concurrency models
- Know how to implement a custom StructuredTaskScope
 - Case study ex5 shows how to create & apply a custom StructuredTaskScope

```
public class
ShutdownOnNonNullSuccess<T>
extends StructuredTaskScope<T> {
private volatile T mResult;
protected void handleComplete
(Future<T> future) {
...
T result = future.resultNow();
if (result != null) {
    mResult = result; shutdown();
}
public T result()
{ return mResult; } ...
```

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The screenshot shows an IDE interface with the following details:

- Project:** ex5
- File:** ShutdownOnNonNullSuccess.java
- Code:** A Java class named ShutdownOnNonNullSuccess that extends StructuredTaskScope<T>. The class is annotated with Javadoc comments explaining its purpose: capturing the result of the first subtask to complete successfully or returning null if no subtask completes successfully. It then invokes the shutdown() method to interrupt unfinished threads and wakeup the owner. The policy is intended for cases where the result of any subtask will do ("invoke any") and where the results of other unfinished subtask are no longer needed.
- IDE Features:** The IDE includes a Project tree, a code editor with syntax highlighting, a Git integration bar, and various toolbars and panels for navigation and debugging.

See github.com/douglas-craig-schmidt/LiveLessons/tree/master/Loom/ex5

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