

Overview of Advanced Java 8 CompletableFuture Features (Part 1)

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Learning Objectives in this Part of the Lesson

- Understand advanced features of completable futures



Class `CompletableFuture<T>`

```
java.lang.Object  
    java.util.concurrent.CompletableFuture<T>
```

All Implemented Interfaces:

```
CompletionStage<T>, Future<T>
```

```
public class CompletableFuture<T>  
    extends Object  
    implements Future<T>, CompletionStage<T>
```

A `Future` that may be explicitly completed (setting its value and status), and may be used as a `CompletionStage`, supporting dependent functions and actions that trigger upon its completion.

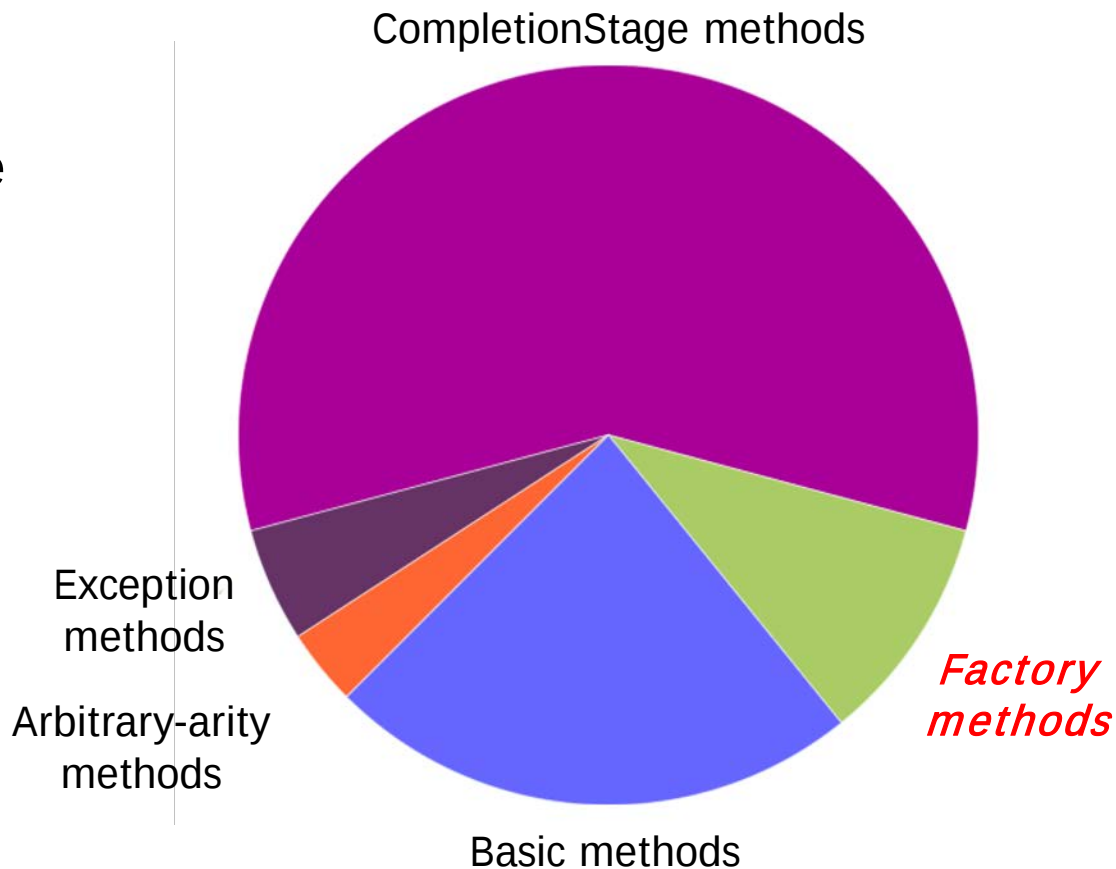
When two or more threads attempt to `complete`, `completeExceptionally`, or `cancel` a `CompletableFuture`, only one of them succeeds.

In addition to these and related methods for directly manipulating status and results, `CompletableFuture` implements interface `CompletionStage` with the following policies:

See docs.oracle.com/javase/8/docs/api/java/util/concurrent/CompletableFuture.html

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- Understand advanced features of completable futures, e.g.
- Factory methods that initiate async computations



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<code>supplyAsync</code>	<code>Supplier</code> , <code>Executor</code>	<code>CompletableFuture</code> with result of <code>Supplier</code>	Asynchronously run supplier in given executor pool

See docs.oracle.com/javase/8/docs/api/java/util/function/Supplier.html

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*Params are passed as
"effectively final" objects
to the supplier lambda*

supplyAsync() is a more concise version of Callable.call()

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*"Void" is not
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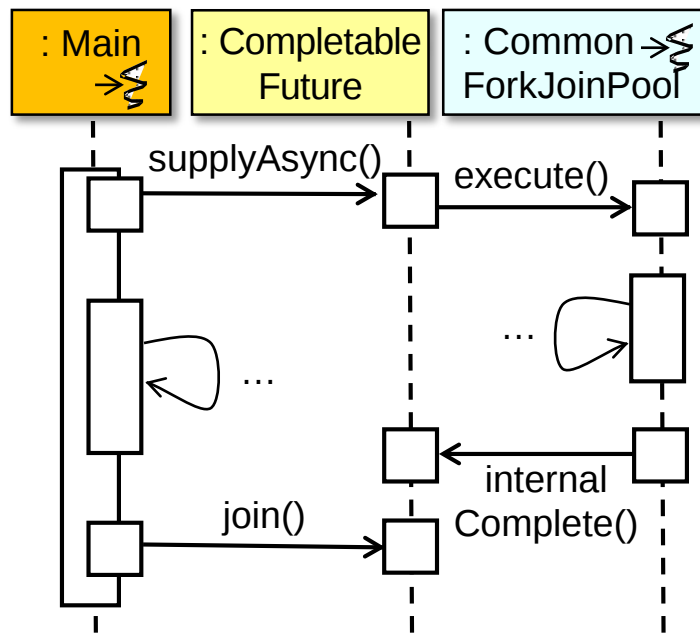
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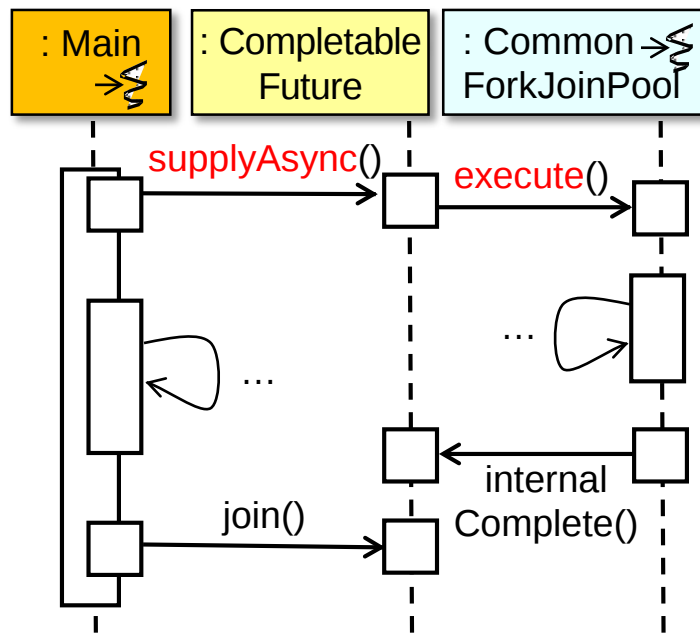


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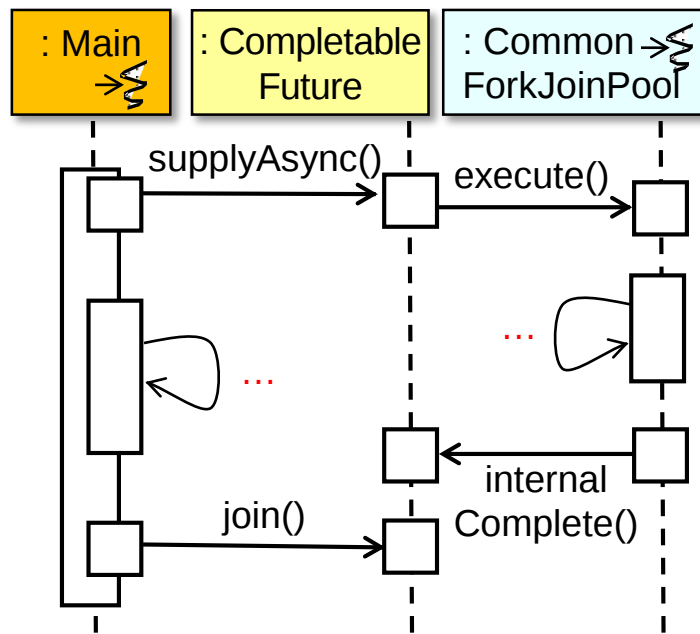


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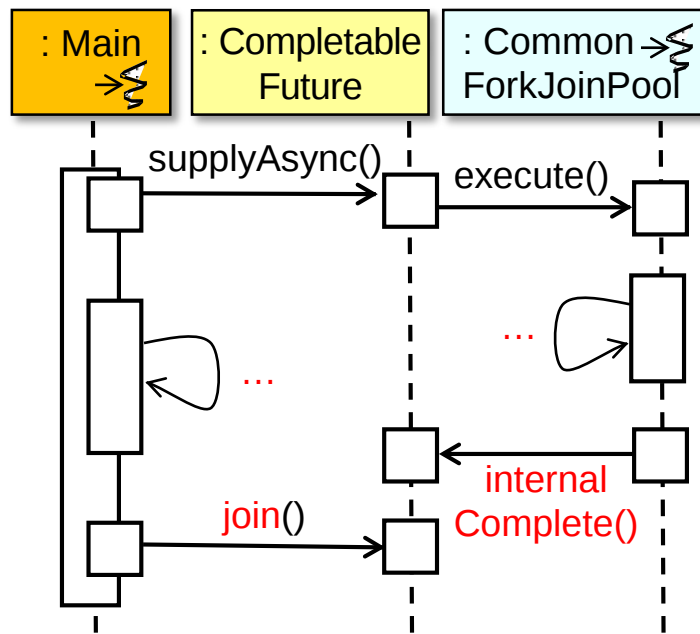


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Java threads are *not* explicitly used in this example!

End of Overview of Advanced Java 8 Completable Future Features (Part 1)