

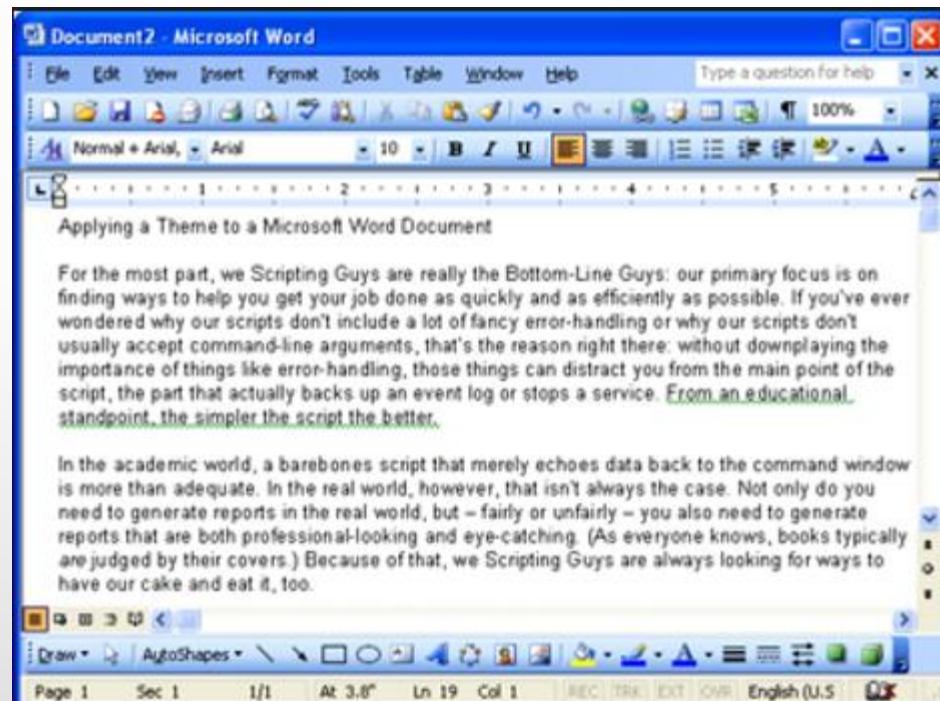
IT2030 - Object Oriented Programming

Lecture 09

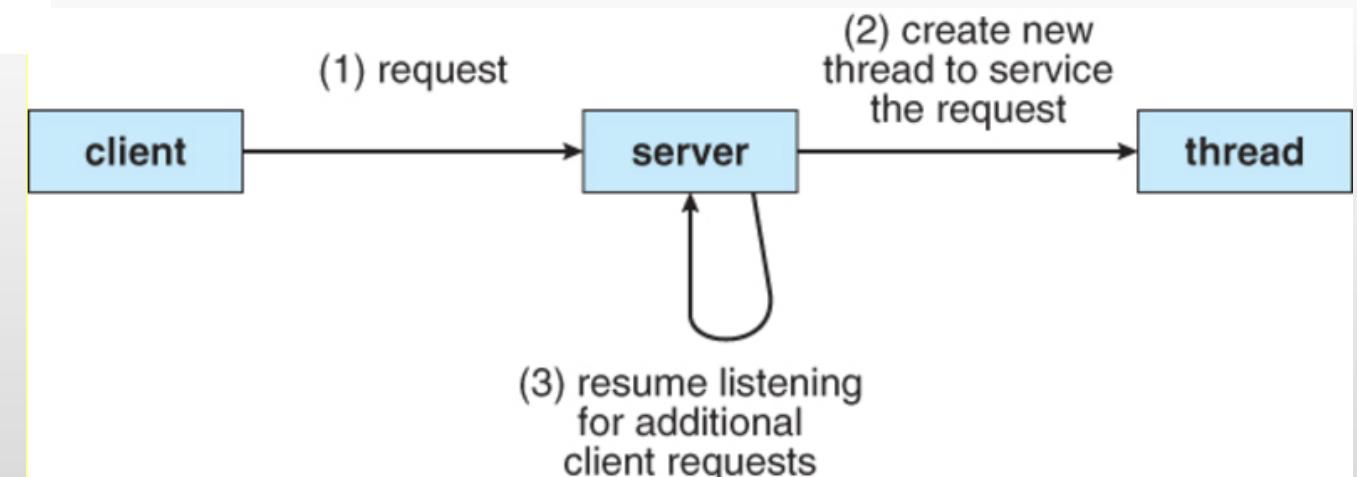
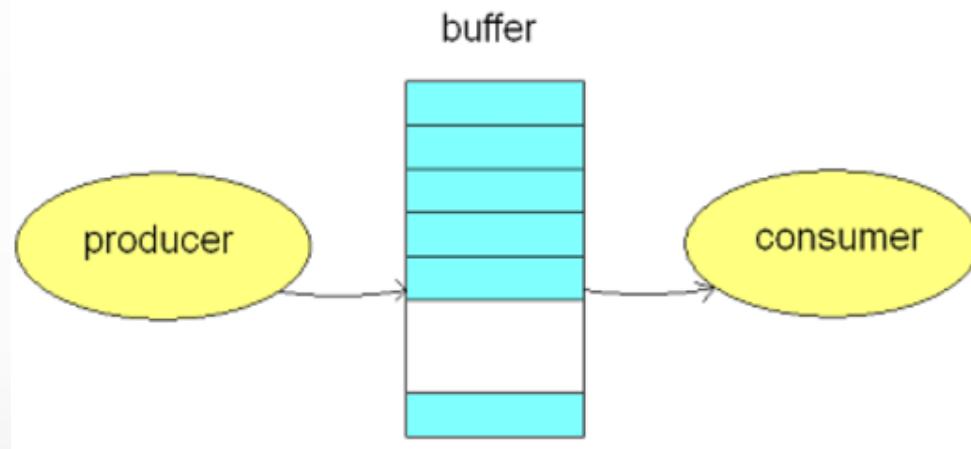
Threads

What is a Thread?

Examples:-



Other Scenarios Threads can be Applied



Thread Vs. Process

- **Threads** are easier to create than **processes** since they don't require a separate address space.
- Threads are considered **lightweight** because they use far **less resources** than processes.
- Processes are typically **independent**, while **threads** exist as **subsets** of a process
- Processes have **separate address spaces**, whereas **threads** share their address space
- Context switching between **threads** in the same process is typically **faster** than context switching between **processes**.

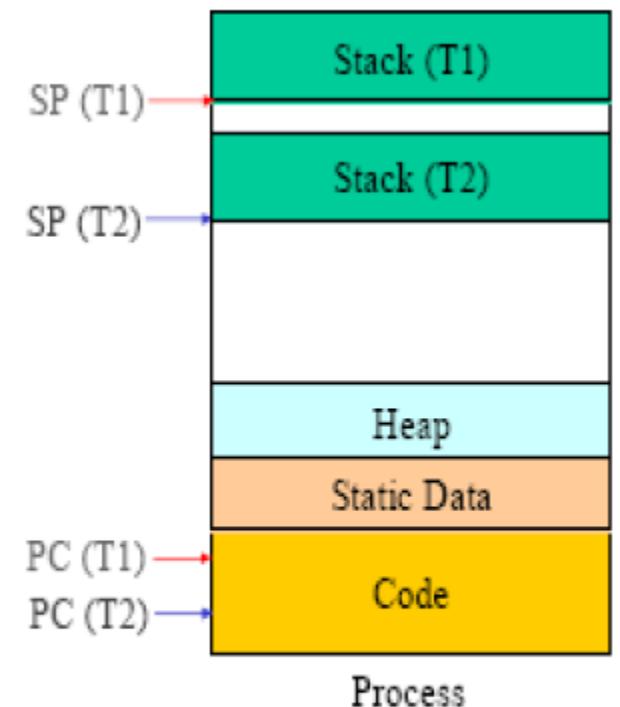
Thread Vs. Process

➤ A **Thread** in execution works with

- thread ID
- Registers (program counter and working register set)
- Stack (for procedure call parameters, local variables etc.)

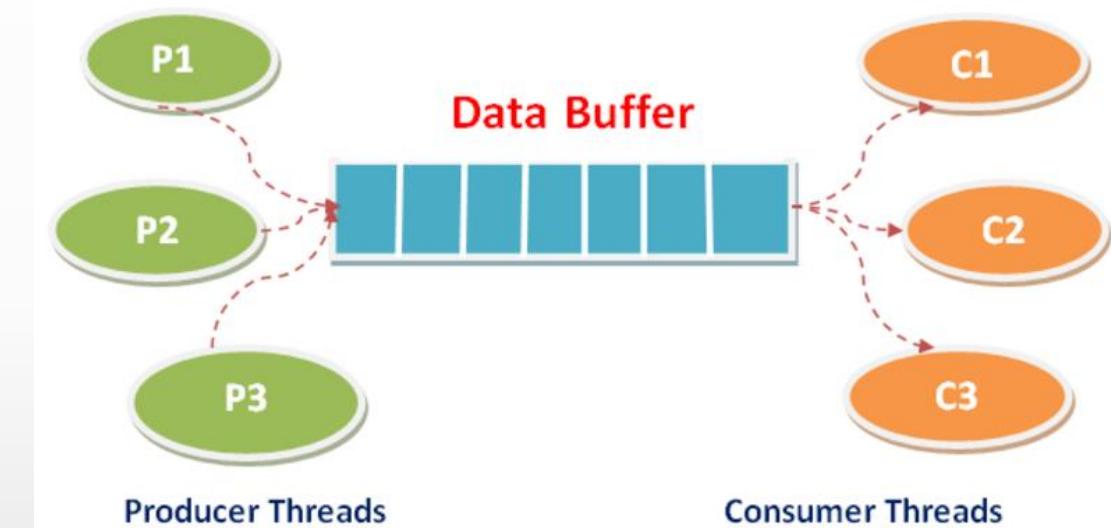
➤ A **thread** *shares* with other threads a process's (to which it belongs to)

- Code section
- Data section (static + heap)
- Permissions
- Other resources (e.g. files)



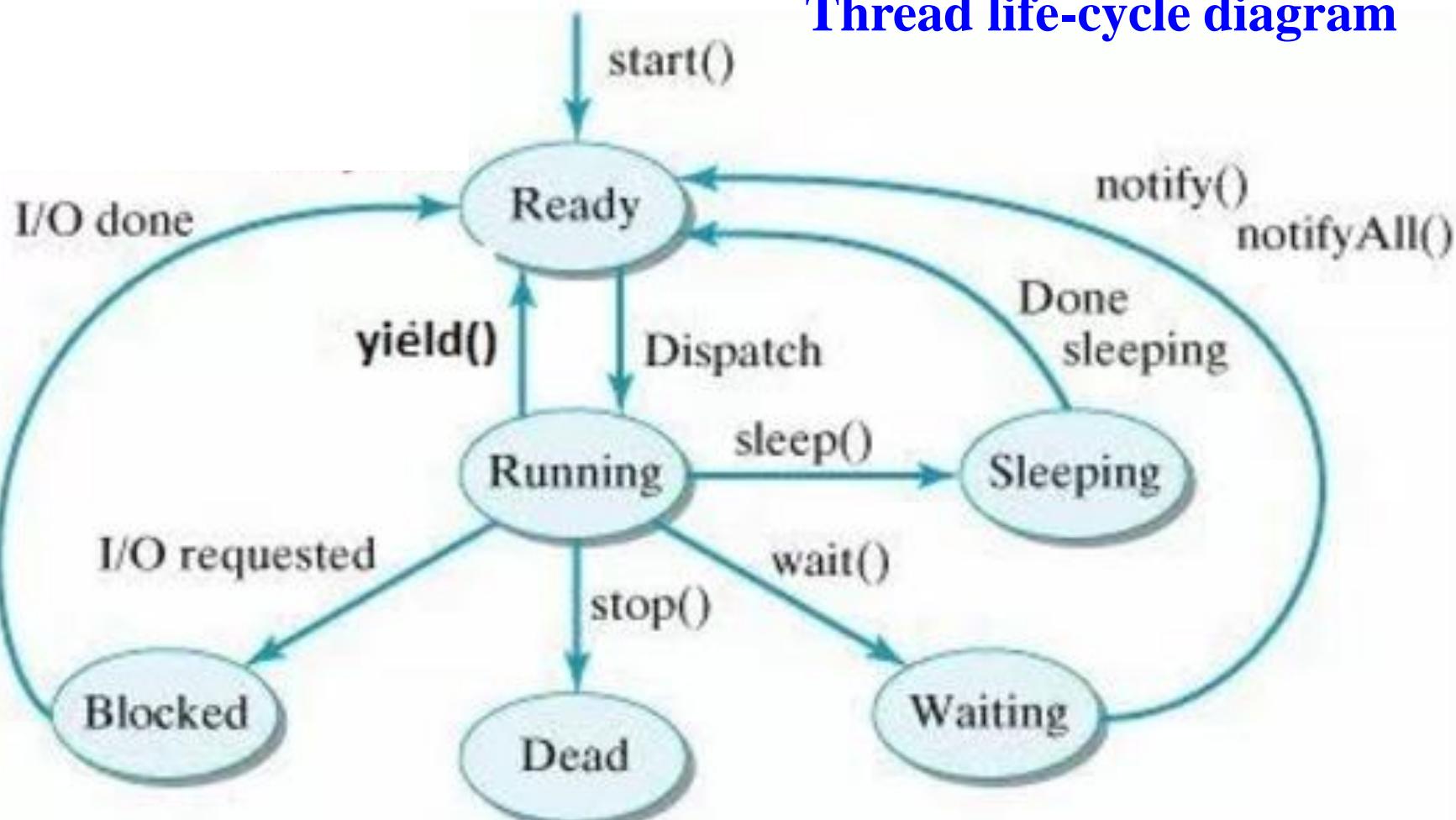
**Process with
2 threads**

Multi-threaded Environment

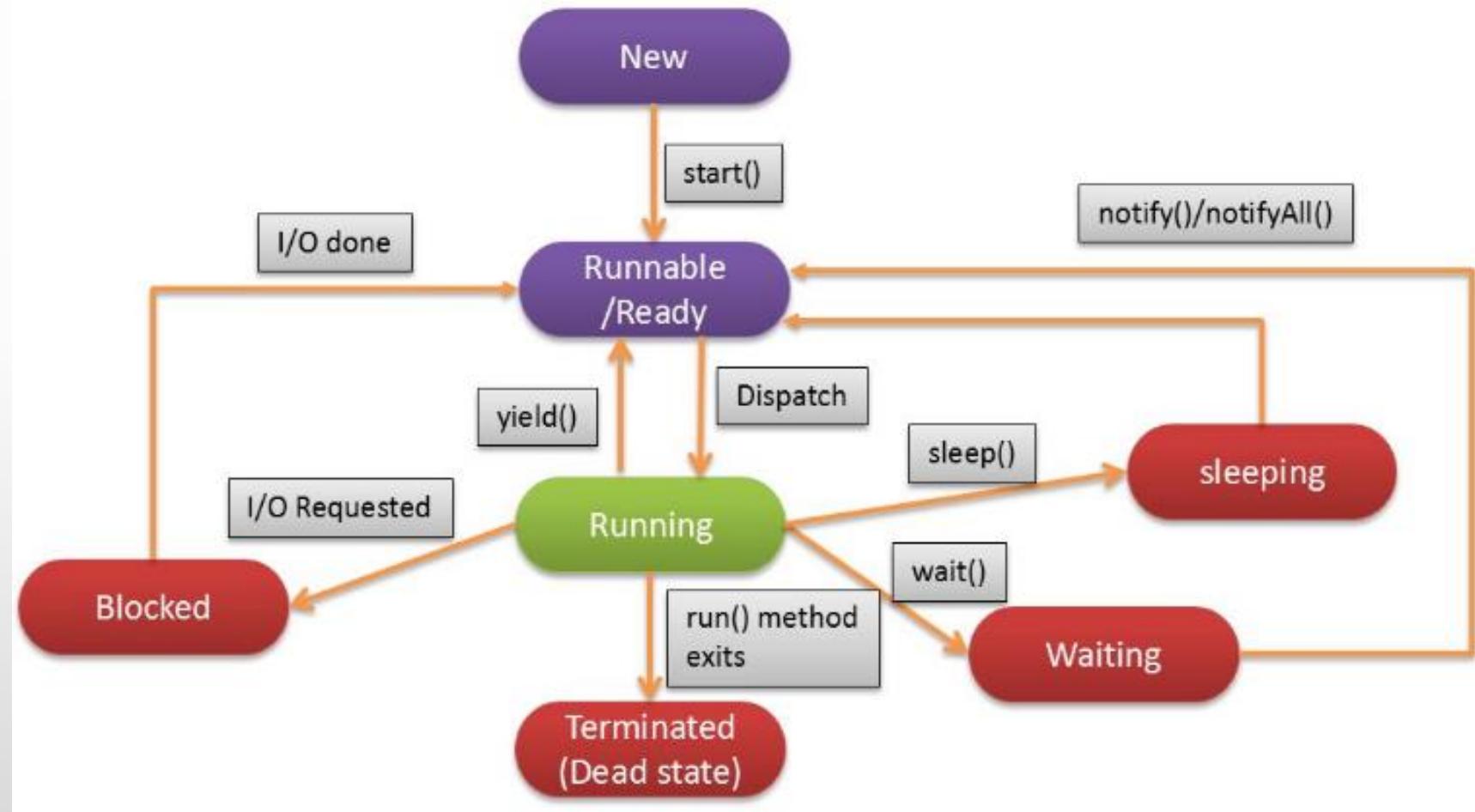


Thread Life Cycle

Thread life-cycle diagram

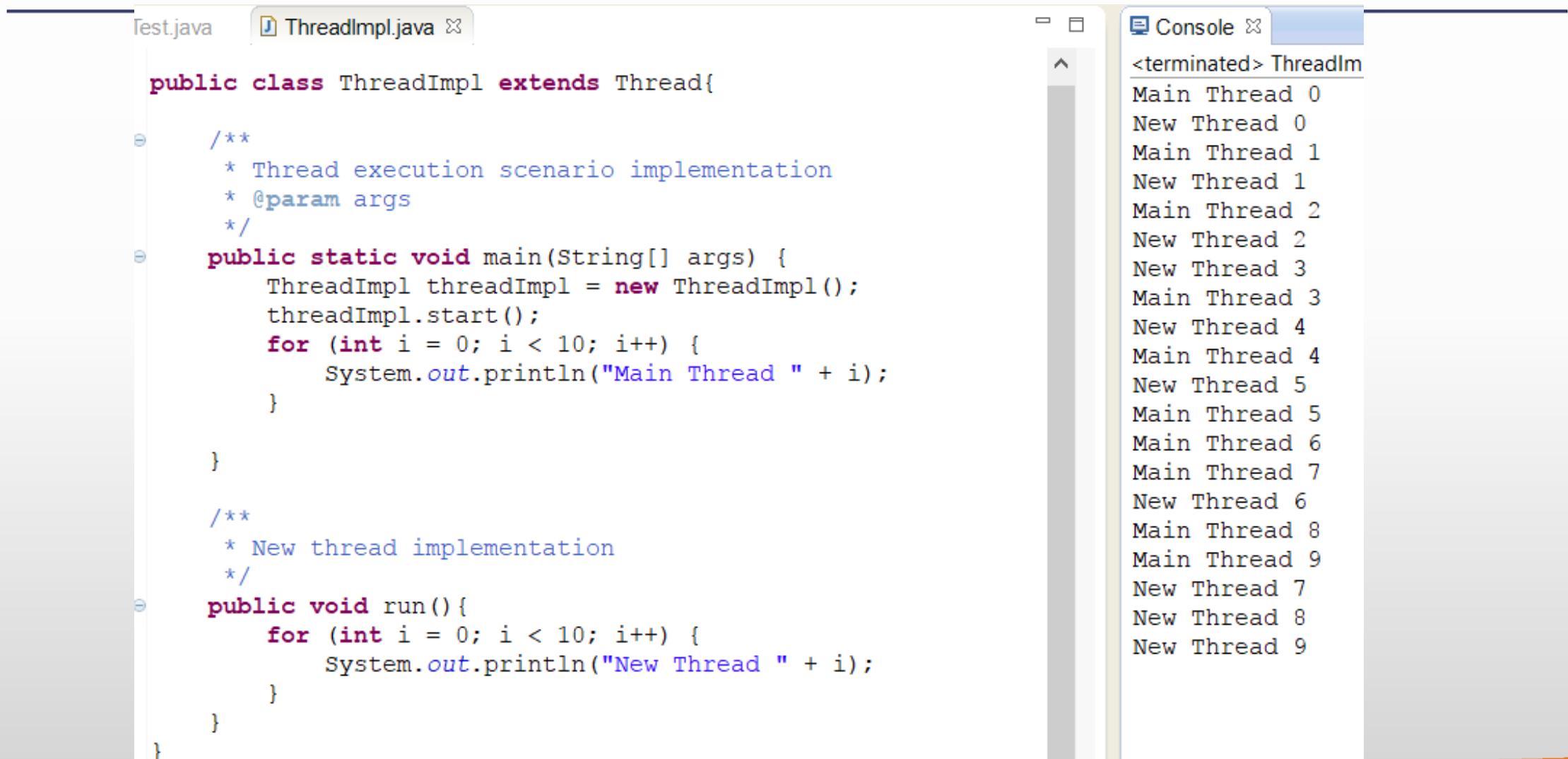


Thread States



Thread Implementation

Extends Thread class



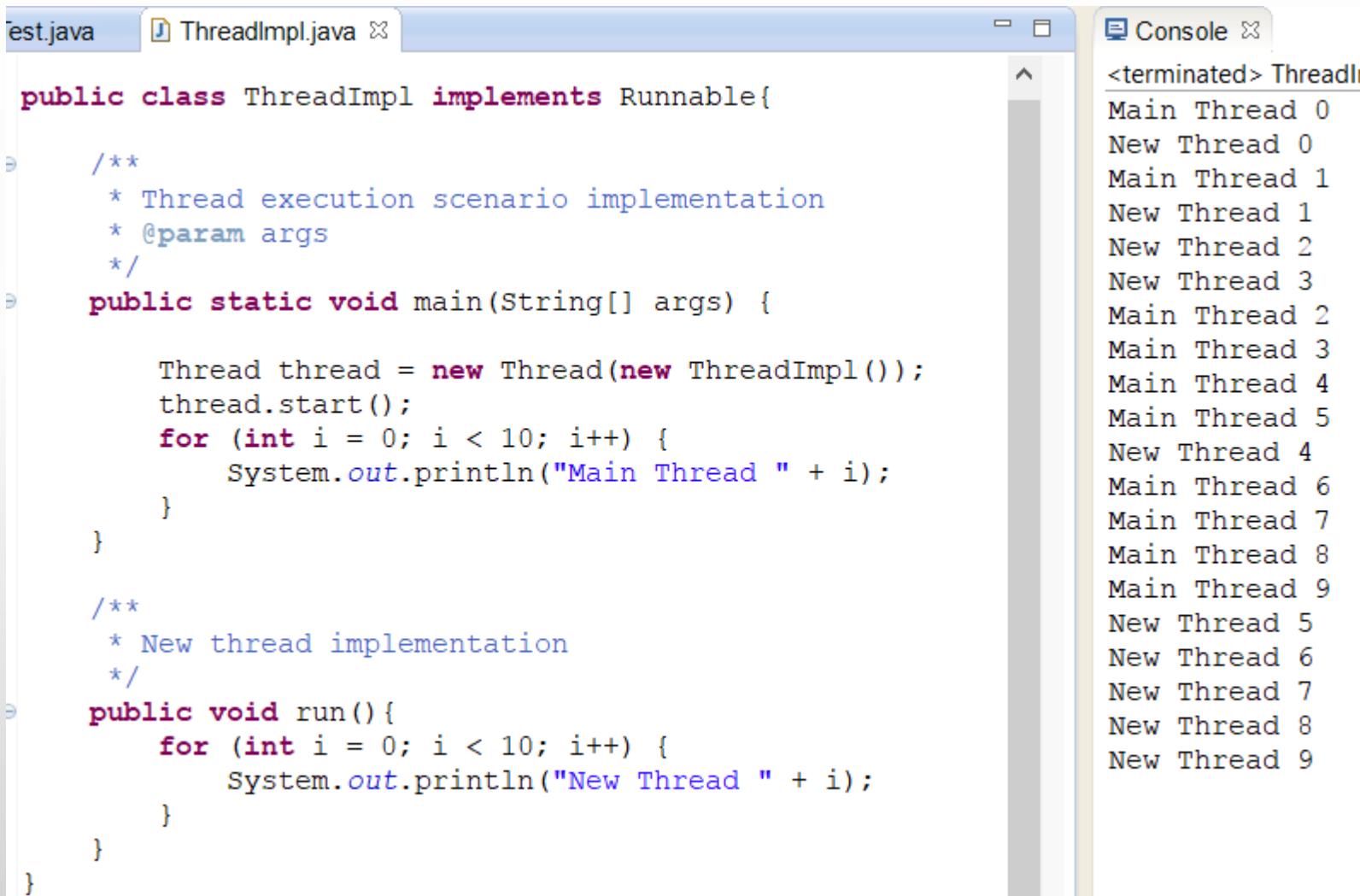
The screenshot shows an IDE interface with two files open: `Test.java` and `ThreadImpl.java`. The `Test.java` file contains a main method that creates a `ThreadImpl` object and starts it. The `ThreadImpl` class extends the `Thread` class and overrides the `run` method to print "New Thread" followed by an index from 0 to 9. The `Console` tab shows the execution output, alternating between "Main Thread" and "New Thread" for each index from 0 to 9.

```
public class ThreadImpl extends Thread{  
  
    /**  
     * Thread execution scenario implementation  
     * @param args  
     */  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        ThreadImpl threadImpl = new ThreadImpl();  
        threadImpl.start();  
        for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {  
            System.out.println("Main Thread " + i);  
        }  
  
        /**  
         * New thread implementation  
         */  
        public void run(){  
            for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {  
                System.out.println("New Thread " + i);  
            }  
        }  
    }  
}
```

Console Output:

```
<terminated> ThreadImpl  
Main Thread 0  
New Thread 0  
Main Thread 1  
New Thread 1  
Main Thread 2  
New Thread 2  
New Thread 3  
Main Thread 3  
New Thread 4  
Main Thread 4  
New Thread 5  
Main Thread 5  
New Thread 6  
Main Thread 6  
Main Thread 7  
New Thread 7  
New Thread 8  
Main Thread 8  
Main Thread 9  
New Thread 9  
New Thread 8  
New Thread 9
```

Implements Runnable Interface



The screenshot shows an IDE interface with two tabs: 'test.java' and 'ThreadImpl.java'. The 'ThreadImpl.java' tab is active, displaying the following Java code:

```
public class ThreadImpl implements Runnable{

    /**
     * Thread execution scenario implementation
     * @param args
     */
    public static void main(String[] args) {

        Thread thread = new Thread(new ThreadImpl());
        thread.start();
        for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {
            System.out.println("Main Thread " + i);
        }
    }

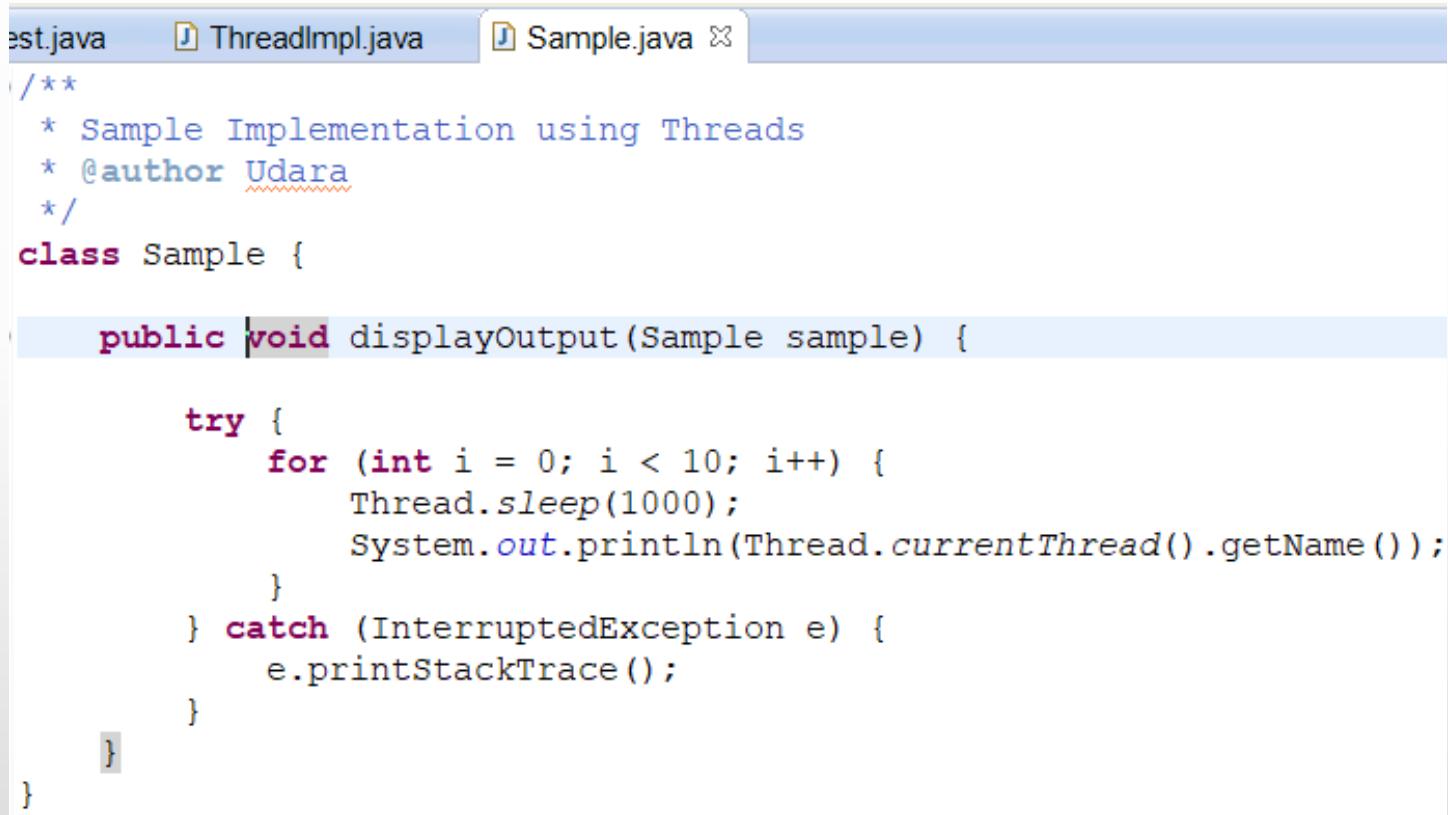
    /**
     * New thread implementation
     */
    public void run(){
        for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {
            System.out.println("New Thread " + i);
        }
    }
}
```

To the right of the code editor is a 'Console' window showing the output of the program. The output is as follows:

```
<terminated> ThreadImpl
Main Thread 0
New Thread 0
Main Thread 1
New Thread 1
New Thread 2
New Thread 3
Main Thread 2
Main Thread 3
Main Thread 4
Main Thread 5
New Thread 4
Main Thread 6
Main Thread 7
Main Thread 8
Main Thread 9
New Thread 5
New Thread 6
New Thread 7
New Thread 8
New Thread 9
```

Thread Synchronization

Threads are not synchronized



```
test.java  ThreadImpl.java  Sample.java ✘
/*
 * Sample Implementation using Threads
 * @author Udara
 */
class Sample {

    public void displayOutput(Sample sample) {

        try {
            for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {
                Thread.sleep(1000);
                System.out.println(Thread.currentThread().getName());
            }
        } catch (InterruptedException e) {
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
    }
}
```

- When Thread sleeps it throws InterruptedException
- When Thread sleep it keeps the lock with it

Threads are not synchronized

The screenshot shows an IDE interface with two tabs open: `ThreadImpl.java` and `Sample.java`. The `ThreadImpl.java` tab contains the following code:

```
public class ThreadImpl extends Thread{  
    Sample sample;  
    String name;  
    public static final String THREAD0 = "Thread 0";  
    public static final String THREAD1 = "Thread 1";  
  
    public ThreadImpl(Sample sample, String name) {  
        this.sample = sample;  
        this.name = name;  
    }  
  
    /**  
     * Thread execution scenario implementation  
     * @param args  
     */  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
  
        Sample sample = new Sample();  
        ThreadImpl threadImpl1 = new ThreadImpl(sample, THREAD0);  
        ThreadImpl threadImpl2 = new ThreadImpl(sample, THREAD1);  
        threadImpl1.start();  
        threadImpl2.start();  
    }  
  
    /**  
     * New thread implementation  
     */  
    public void run(){  
        sample.displayOutput(sample);  
    }  
}
```

The `Sample.java` tab is currently selected. The `Console` tab on the right displays the output of the program, which consists of alternating lines of "Thread-0" and "Thread-1". There are 12 "Thread-0" entries and 12 "Thread-1" entries, indicating that two threads were running simultaneously.

Locks

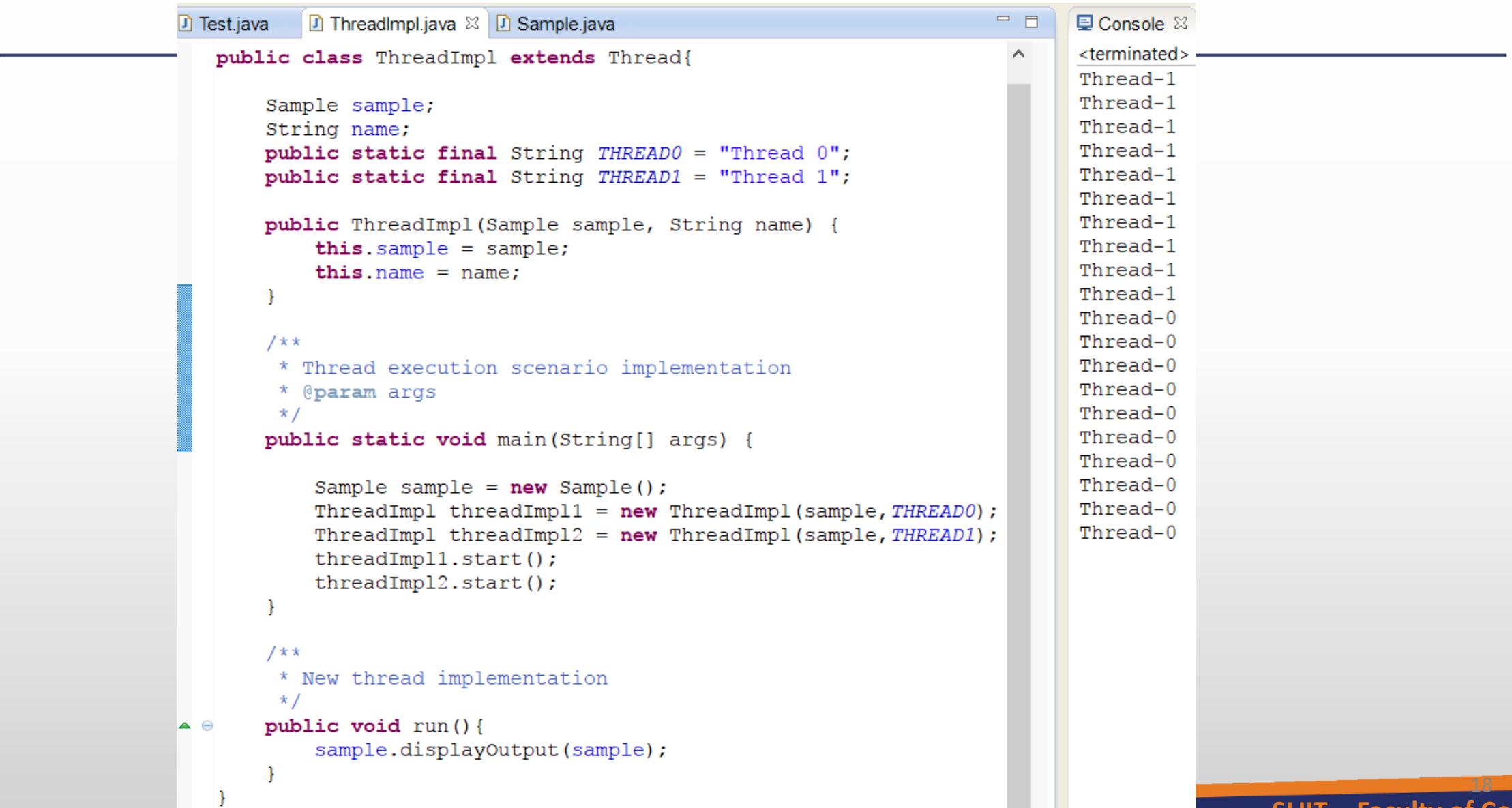
- A *lock* (also called a *monitor*) is used to synchronize access to a shared resource
- A lock can be associated with a shared resource
- Threads gain access to a shared resource by first acquiring the lock associated with the resource
- At any given time, at most one thread can hold the lock and thereby have access to the shared resource
- Only one thread at a time can access the shared resource guarded by the *object lock*

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- A thread must *acquire* the object lock associated with a shared resource, before it can *enter* the shared resource.
 - The runtime system ensures that no other thread can enter a shared resource if another thread already holds the object lock associated with it.
 - If a thread cannot immediately acquire the object lock, it is *blocked*, i.e., it must wait for the lock to become available
 - When a thread *exits* a shared resource, the runtime system ensures that the object lock is also released.
 - If another thread is waiting for this object lock, it can try to acquire the lock in order to gain access to the shared resource

Thread Synchronized Method

```
/**  
 * Sample Implementation using Threads  
 * @author Udar  
 */  
class Sample {  
  
    public synchronized void displayOutput(Sample sample) {  
  
        try {  
            for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {  
                Thread.sleep(1000);  
                System.out.println(Thread.currentThread().getName());  
            }  
        } catch (InterruptedException e) {  
            e.printStackTrace();  
        }  
    }  
}
```

Thread Synchronization



The screenshot shows an IDE interface with three tabs: Test.java, ThreadImpl.java, and Sample.java. The Test.java tab is active, displaying the following code:

```
public class ThreadImpl extends Thread{  
  
    Sample sample;  
    String name;  
    public static final String THREAD0 = "Thread 0";  
    public static final String THREAD1 = "Thread 1";  
  
    public ThreadImpl(Sample sample, String name) {  
        this.sample = sample;  
        this.name = name;  
    }  
  
    /**  
     * Thread execution scenario implementation  
     * @param args  
     */  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
  
        Sample sample = new Sample();  
        ThreadImpl threadImpl1 = new ThreadImpl(sample, THREAD0);  
        ThreadImpl threadImpl2 = new ThreadImpl(sample, THREAD1);  
        threadImpl1.start();  
        threadImpl2.start();  
    }  
  
    /**  
     * New thread implementation  
     */  
    public void run(){  
        sample.displayOutput(sample);  
    }  
}
```

The Console tab shows the output of the program, which consists of interleaved outputs from two threads. The first thread (Thread-1) prints "Thread-1" 12 times. The second thread (Thread-0) prints "Thread-0" 12 times.

```
<terminated>  
Thread-1  
Thread-0  
Thread-0
```

Thread Synchronization block

```
/**  
 * Sample Implementation using Threads  
 * @author Udara  
 */  
  
class Sample {  
  
    public void displayOutput(Sample sample) {  
  
        synchronized (sample) {  
            try {  
                for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {  
                    Thread.sleep(1000);  
                    System.out.println(Thread.currentThread().getName());  
                }  
            } catch (InterruptedException e) {  
                e.printStackTrace();  
            }  
        }  
    }  
}
```

Thread Synchronization block

```
est.java ThreadImpl.java Sample.java

public class ThreadImpl extends Thread{

    Sample sample;
    String name;
    public static final String THREAD0 = "Thread 0";
    public static final String THREAD1 = "Thread 1";

    public ThreadImpl(Sample sample, String name) {
        this.sample = sample;
        this.name = name;
    }

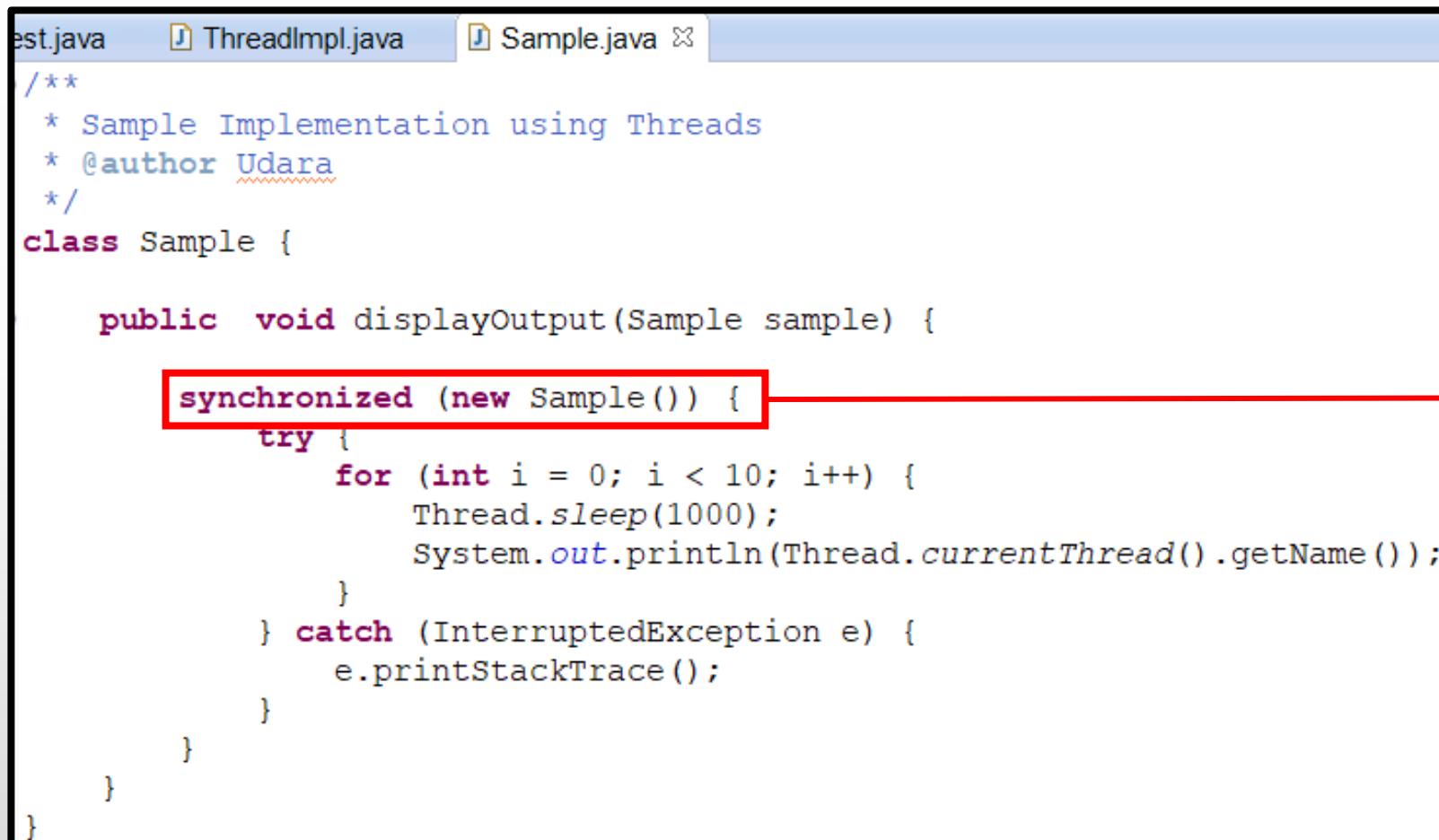
    /**
     * Thread execution scenario implementation
     * @param args
     */
    public static void main(String[] args) {

        Sample sample = new Sample();
        ThreadImpl threadImpl1 = new ThreadImpl(sample, THREAD0);
        ThreadImpl threadImpl2 = new ThreadImpl(sample, THREAD1);
        threadImpl1.start();
        threadImpl2.start();
    }

    /**
     * New thread implementation
     */
    public void run() {
        sample.displayOutput(sample);
    }
}
```

Console

Thread Synchronization block with lock change

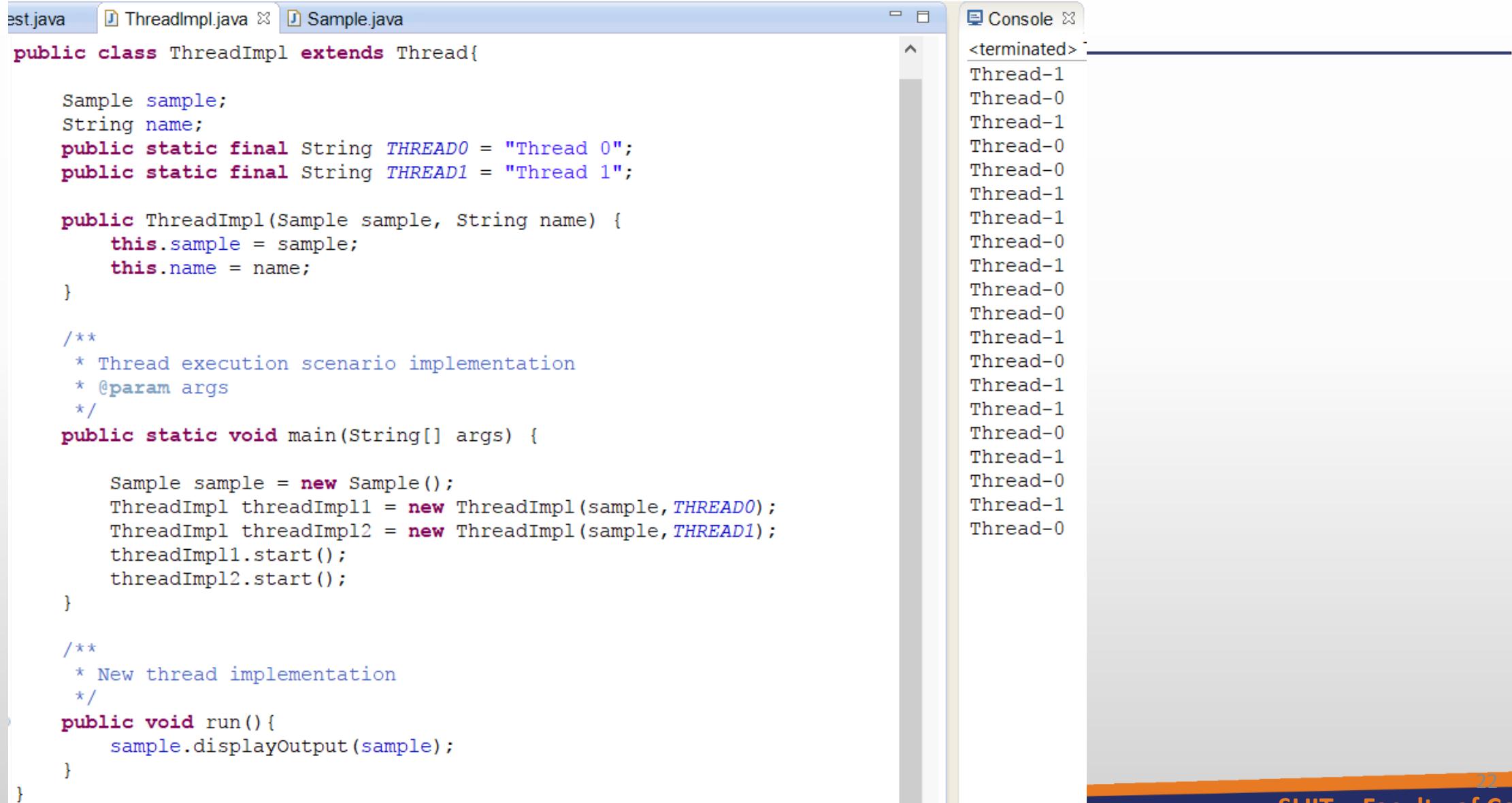


```
test.java  ThreadImpl.java  Sample.java ✘
/*
 * Sample Implementation using Threads
 * @author Udar
 */
class Sample {

    public void displayOutput(Sample sample) {
        synchronized (new Sample()) {
            try {
                for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {
                    Thread.sleep(1000);
                    System.out.println(Thread.currentThread().getName());
                }
            } catch (InterruptedException e) {
                e.printStackTrace();
            }
        }
    }
}
```

Each Thread get separate object to lock. So method not synchronized

Thread Synchronization block with lock change



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```
public class ThreadImpl extends Thread{

    Sample sample;
    String name;
    public static final String THREAD0 = "Thread 0";
    public static final String THREAD1 = "Thread 1";

    public ThreadImpl(Sample sample, String name) {
        this.sample = sample;
        this.name = name;
    }

    /**
     * Thread execution scenario implementation
     * @param args
     */
    public static void main(String[] args) {

        Sample sample = new Sample();
        ThreadImpl threadImpl1 = new ThreadImpl(sample, THREAD0);
        ThreadImpl threadImpl2 = new ThreadImpl(sample, THREAD1);
        threadImpl1.start();
        threadImpl2.start();
    }

    /**
     * New thread implementation
     */
    public void run(){
        sample.displayOutput(sample);
    }
}
```

The ThreadImpl.java tab contains the definition of the ThreadImpl class, which extends Thread and implements a run() method that calls sample.displayOutput(sample). The Sample.java tab is also present but its content is not visible.

To the right of the code editor is a Console window titled "Console". It shows the output of the program, which consists of alternating lines of "Thread-0" and "Thread-1" repeated multiple times. This indicates that two threads are running simultaneously, each printing its respective string.

```

public class Singleton {
    private Singleton() {
    }

    private static Singleton instance;

    public static Singleton getInstance() {
        if (instance == null) {
            instance = new Singleton();
            System.out.println("Instance Created "
                + Thread.currentThread().getName());
        }
        return instance;
    }
}

public class ThreadSafeSingleton {
    private ThreadSafeSingleton() {
    }

    private static ThreadSafeSingleton instance;

    public static ThreadSafeSingleton getInstance() {
        if (instance == null) {
            synchronized (ThreadSafeSingleton.class) {
                if (instance == null) {
                    instance = new ThreadSafeSingleton();
                    System.out.println("Thread Safe Instance created "
                        + Thread.currentThread().getName());
                }
            }
        }
        return instance;
    }
}

```

Synchronized block importance

SingletonTest.java | Test.java | ThreadImpl.java | Sample.java

```

public class SingletonTest implements Runnable {
    /**
     * @param args
     */
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        new Thread(new SingletonTest()).start();

        for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {
            Singleton.getInstance();
            ThreadSafeSingleton.getInstance();
        }
    }

    public void run() {
        for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {
            Singleton.getInstance();
            ThreadSafeSingleton.getInstance();
        }
    }
}

```

Console

```

<terminated> SingletonTest [Java Application] C:\Program Files\Java\jre7\bin\
Instance Created Thread-0
Instance Created main
Thread Safe Instance created Thread-0

```

Thread Join method

- The **join()** method **waits** for a **thread** to **die**.
- It causes the **currently running threads** to stop executing until the **thread** it joins with completes its task.
- This **method** waits until the **thread** on which it is called terminates.

ThreadJoin.java

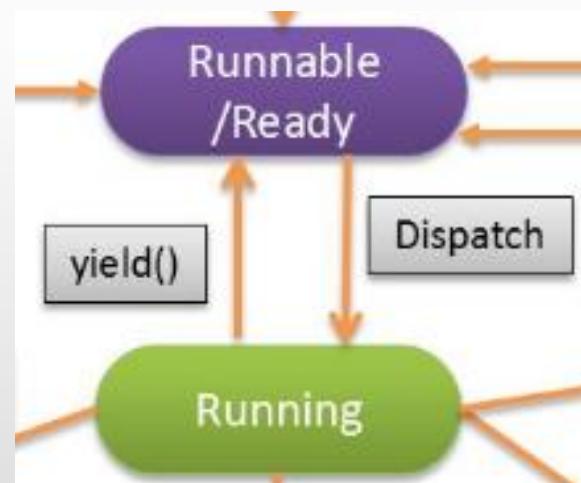
```
public class ThreadJoin extends Thread{  
  
    public void run() {  
        Thread t = Thread.currentThread();  
        System.out.println("Started executing " + t.getName());  
  
        for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {  
            System.out.println(t.getName() + i);  
        }  
        System.out.println("Finished executing " + t.getName());  
    }  
  
    public static void main(String args[]) throws Exception {  
  
        Thread t = new Thread(new ThreadJoin(),"New Thread ");  
        t.start();  
        System.out.println("Started executing main thread");  
  
        // waits for main thread to die and allow execute the other thread  
        t.join();  
  
        for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {  
            System.out.println(Thread.currentThread().getName() + i);  
        }  
        System.out.println("Finished executing " + Thread.currentThread().getName());  
    }  
}
```

Console

```
<terminated> ThreadJoin [Java Application]  
Started executing main thread  
Started executing New Thread  
New Thread 0  
New Thread 1  
New Thread 2  
New Thread 3  
New Thread 4  
New Thread 5  
New Thread 6  
New Thread 7  
New Thread 8  
New Thread 9  
Finished executing New Thread  
main0  
main1  
main2  
main3  
main4  
main5  
main6  
main7  
main8  
main9  
Finished executing main
```

Thread Yield method

- Yield() is used to give the other threads of the same priority a chance to execute
- This causes current running thread to move to runnable state. [running state to ready state]



ThreadYield.java

```
public class ThreadYield extends Thread{
    public void run() {
        Thread t = Thread.currentThread();
        System.out.println("Started executing " + t.getName());

        for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {
            System.out.println(t.getName() + i);
        }
        System.out.println("Finished executing " + t.getName());
    }

    public static void main(String args[]) throws Exception {
        Thread t = new Thread(new ThreadYield(), "New Thread ");
        t.start();
        System.out.println("Started executing main thread");
        /*
         * temporarily stop executing main thread and give chance to
         * newly created thread.
         */
        t.yield();

        for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {
            System.out.println(Thread.currentThread().getName() + i);
        }
        System.out.println("Finished executing " + Thread.currentThread().getName());
    }
}
```

Console

```
<terminated> ThreadYield [Java Application]
Started executing main thread
Started executing New Thread
New Thread 0
main0
New Thread 1
New Thread 2
New Thread 3
New Thread 4
main1
main2
main3
main4
main5
main6
main7
main8
main9
Finished executing main
New Thread 5
New Thread 6
New Thread 7
New Thread 8
New Thread 9
Finished executing New Thread
```

Thread wait and notify

- Once thread executes **wait()** method it **releases the lock** and state changed from **Runnable** to **waiting state**.
- Other thread can acquire the **lock** and continue execution.
- Once **notify()** method get executed the **waited thread** move to **ready state** and resume its execution.
- **notifyAll()** This **wakes up all the threads** that called **wait()** on **the same object**.

Thread wait and notify

```
class Thread1 extends Thread {  
  
    ThreadNotifyTest object;  
  
    public Thread1(ThreadNotifyTest object, String name) {  
        super(object, name);  
        this.object = object;  
    }  
  
    public void run() {  
        synchronized (object) {  
            try {  
                System.out.println("Started "  
                    + Thread.currentThread().getName() + " wait");  
                object.wait();  
            } catch (InterruptedException e) {  
                e.printStackTrace();  
            }  
            for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {  
                System.out.println(Thread.currentThread().getName() + " " + i);  
            }  
        }  
    }  
}
```

- **Thread wait() method throw an InterruptedException**
- **But it releases the lock**

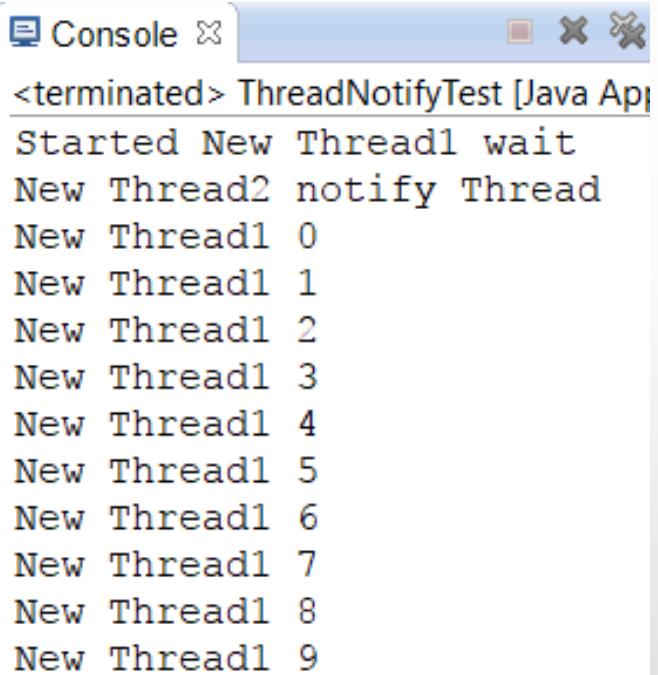
Thread wait and notify

```
class Thread2 extends Thread {  
  
    ThreadNotifyTest object;  
  
    public Thread2(ThreadNotifyTest object, String name) {  
        super(object, name);  
        this.object = object;  
    }  
  
    public void run() {  
        synchronized (object) {  
            System.out.println(Thread.currentThread().getName()  
                + " notify Thread");  
            object.notify();  
        }  
    }  
}
```

Thread wait and notify

```
public class ThreadNotifyTest extends Thread {  
  
    public static void main(String args[]) throws Exception {  
  
        ThreadNotifyTest threadNotify = new ThreadNotifyTest();  
        Thread1 t1 = new Thread1(threadNotify, "New Thread1");  
        Thread2 t2 = new Thread2(threadNotify, "New Thread2");  
  
        t1.start();  
        t2.start();  
    }  
}
```

Response



Console > Started New Thread1 wait
New Thread2 notify Thread
New Thread1 0
New Thread1 1
New Thread1 2
New Thread1 3
New Thread1 4
New Thread1 5
New Thread1 6
New Thread1 7
New Thread1 8
New Thread1 9

Example for notifyAll with multi-threaded scenario

```
class Thread1 extends Thread {  
  
    ThreadNotifyTest object;  
  
    public Thread1(ThreadNotifyTest object, String name) {  
        super(object, name);  
        this.object = object;  
    }  
  
    public void run() {  
        synchronized (object) {  
            try {  
                System.out.println("Started " + Thread.currentThread().getName() + " wait");  
                object.wait();  
                System.out.println("Started " + Thread.currentThread().getName() + " notified");  
            } catch (InterruptedException e) {  
                e.printStackTrace();  
            }  
            for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {  
                System.out.println(Thread.currentThread().getName() + " " + i);  
            }  
        }  
    }  
}
```

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Example for notifyAll with multi-threaded scenario

```
class Thread2 extends Thread {  
  
    ThreadNotifyTest object;  
  
    public Thread2(ThreadNotifyTest object, String name) {  
        super(object, name);  
        this.object = object;  
    }  
  
    public void run() {  
        synchronized (object) {  
            try {  
                System.out.println("Started " + Thread.currentThread().getName() + " wait");  
                object.wait();  
                System.out.println("Started " + Thread.currentThread().getName() + " notified");  
            } catch (InterruptedException e) {  
                e.printStackTrace();  
            }  
            for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {  
                System.out.println(Thread.currentThread().getName() + " " + i);  
            }  
        }  
    }  
}
```

Thread notifyAll() method

```
class Thread3 extends Thread {  
  
    ThreadNotifyTest object;  
  
    public Thread3(ThreadNotifyTest object, String name) {  
        super(object, name);  
        this.object = object;  
    }  
  
    public void run() {  
        synchronized (object) {  
            System.out.println("notifyAll Thread executed");  
            object.notifyAll();  
        }  
    }  
}
```

This method awake all threads which are waiting with the same objects

Output of notifyAll Scenario

```
public class ThreadNotifyTest extends Thread {  
  
    public static void main(String args[]) throws Exception {  
  
        ThreadNotifyTest threadNotify = new ThreadNotifyTest();  
        Thread1 t1 = new Thread1(threadNotify, "New Thread1");  
        Thread2 t2 = new Thread2(threadNotify, "New Thread2");  
        Thread3 t3 = new Thread3(threadNotify, "New Thread3");  
        t1.start();  
        t2.start();  
        t3.start();  
    }  
}
```



```
Console <terminated> ThreadNotifyTest [Java Application]  
Started New Thread1 wait  
Started New Thread2 wait  
notifyAll Thread executed  
Started New Thread2 notified  
New Thread2 0  
New Thread2 1  
New Thread2 2  
New Thread2 3  
New Thread2 4  
New Thread2 5  
New Thread2 6  
New Thread2 7  
New Thread2 8  
New Thread2 9  
Started New Thread1 notified  
New Thread1 0  
New Thread1 1  
New Thread1 2  
New Thread1 3  
New Thread1 4  
New Thread1 5  
New Thread1 6  
New Thread1 7  
New Thread1 8  
New Thread1 9
```

Thread Priority

```
System.out.println(Thread.MIN_PRIORITY);      => 1
```

```
System.out.println(Thread.NORM_PRIORITY);     => 5
```

```
System.out.println(Thread.MAX_PRIORITY);      => 10
```

```
public class ThreadPriority {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        System.out.println(Thread.MIN_PRIORITY);  
        System.out.println(Thread.NORM_PRIORITY);  
        System.out.println(Thread.MAX_PRIORITY);  
        System.out.println("Existing thread priority = "  
                         + Thread.currentThread().getPriority());  
    }  
}
```

```
<terminated> ThreadPriority [Java Application]  
1  
5  
10  
Existing thread priority = 5
```

Daemon Threads

- Daemon Threads are “background threads”.
- That provides service to other threads, e.g. The garbage collection thread.

- The Java VM will not exit if non-daemon threads are executing

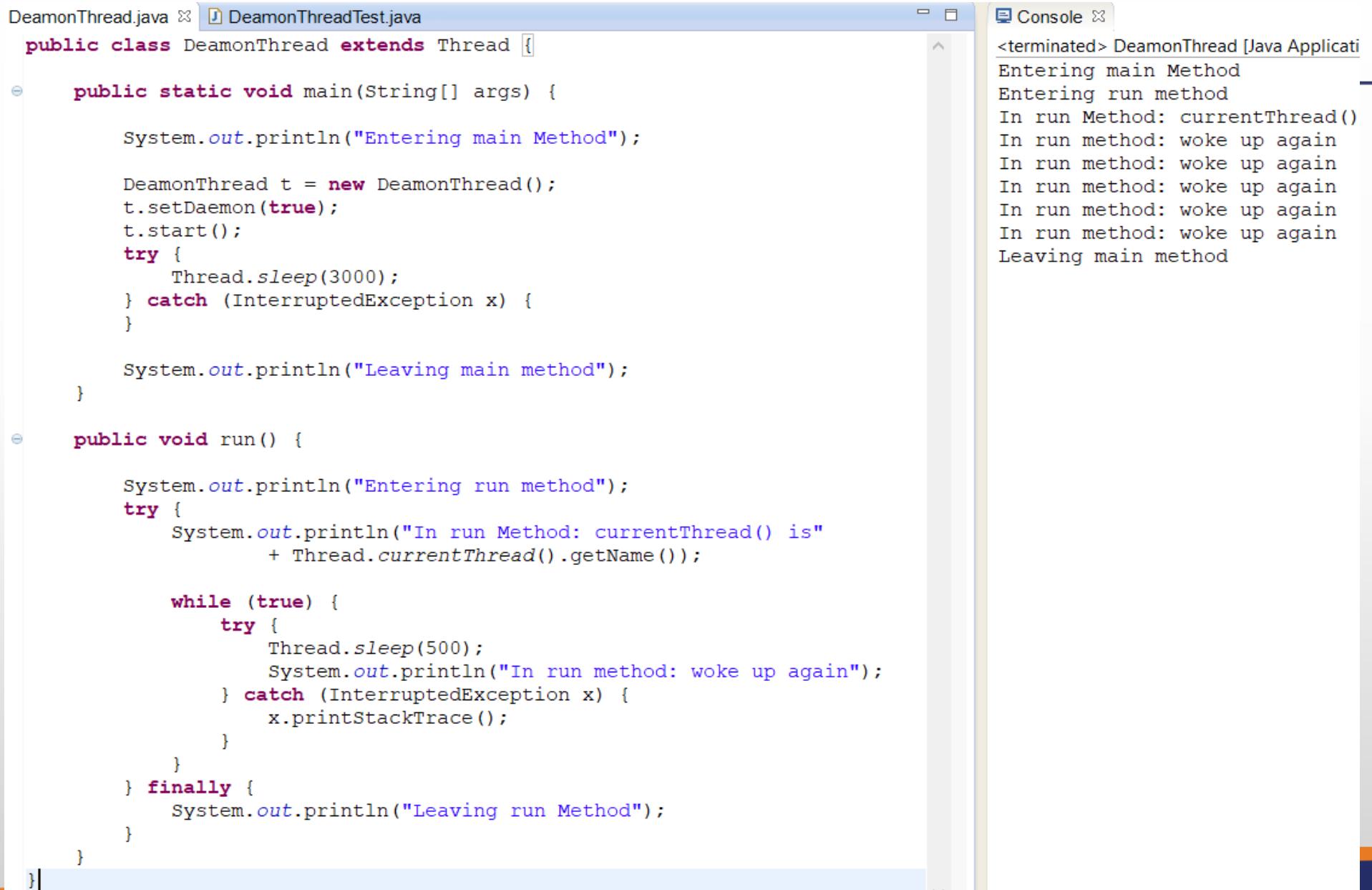
- The Java VM will exit if only Daemon threads are executing

- Daemon thread die when the Java VM exits.

Daemon Thread Example

- Since newly created thread is **daemon thread** when **main thread completes its execution JavaVM will not wait** until Daemon thread completes its execution.
- So it exit and Daemon thread automatically Die

Daemon Thread Example



The screenshot shows an IDE interface with two files open: `DeamonThread.java` and `DeamonThreadTest.java`. The `DeamonThreadTest.java` file is currently selected. The code creates a daemon thread and prints logs from both the main method and the run method.

```
DeamonThread.java ✘ DeamonThreadTest.java
public class DeamonThread extends Thread {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        System.out.println("Entering main Method");
        DeamonThread t = new DeamonThread();
        t.setDaemon(true);
        t.start();
        try {
            Thread.sleep(3000);
        } catch (InterruptedException x) {
        }
        System.out.println("Leaving main method");
    }
    public void run() {
        System.out.println("Entering run method");
        try {
            System.out.println("In run Method: currentThread() is"
                    + Thread.currentThread().getName());
            while (true) {
                try {
                    Thread.sleep(500);
                    System.out.println("In run method: woke up again");
                } catch (InterruptedException x) {
                    x.printStackTrace();
                }
            }
        } finally {
            System.out.println("Leaving run Method");
        }
    }
}
```

The `Console` tab shows the following output:

```
<terminated> DeamonThread [Java Application]
Entering main Method
Entering run method
In run Method: currentThread()
In run method: woke up again
Leaving main method
```

Commonly used methods for Thread class

1. **public void run()**: is used to perform action for a thread.
2. **public void start()**: starts the execution of the thread.JVM calls the run() method on the thread.
3. **public void sleep(long miliseconds)**: Causes the currently executing thread to sleep (temporarily cease execution) for the specified number of milliseconds.
4. **public void join()**: waits for a thread to die.
5. **public void join(long miliseconds)**: waits for a thread to die for the specified milliseconds.
6. **public int getPriority()**: returns the priority of the thread.
7. **public int setPriority(int priority)**: changes the priority of the thread.
8. **public String getName()**: returns the name of the thread.
9. **public void setName(String name)**: changes the name of the thread.
10. **public Thread currentThread()**: returns the reference of currently executing thread.
11. **public int getId()**: returns the id of the thread.

Commonly used methods for Thread class

12. **public Thread.State getState():** returns the state of the thread.
13. **public boolean isAlive():** tests if the thread is alive.
14. **public void yield():** causes the currently executing thread object to temporarily pause and allow other threads to execute.
15. **public void suspend():** is used to suspend the thread(deprecated).
16. **public void resume():** is used to resume the suspended thread(deprecated).
17. **public void stop():** is used to stop the thread(deprecated).
18. **public boolean isDaemon():** tests if the thread is a daemon thread.
19. **public void setDaemon(boolean b):** marks the thread as daemon or user thread.
20. **public void interrupt():** interrupts the thread.
21. **public boolean isInterrupted():** tests if the thread has been interrupted.
22. **public static boolean interrupted():** tests if the current thread has been interrupted.

Thank you!