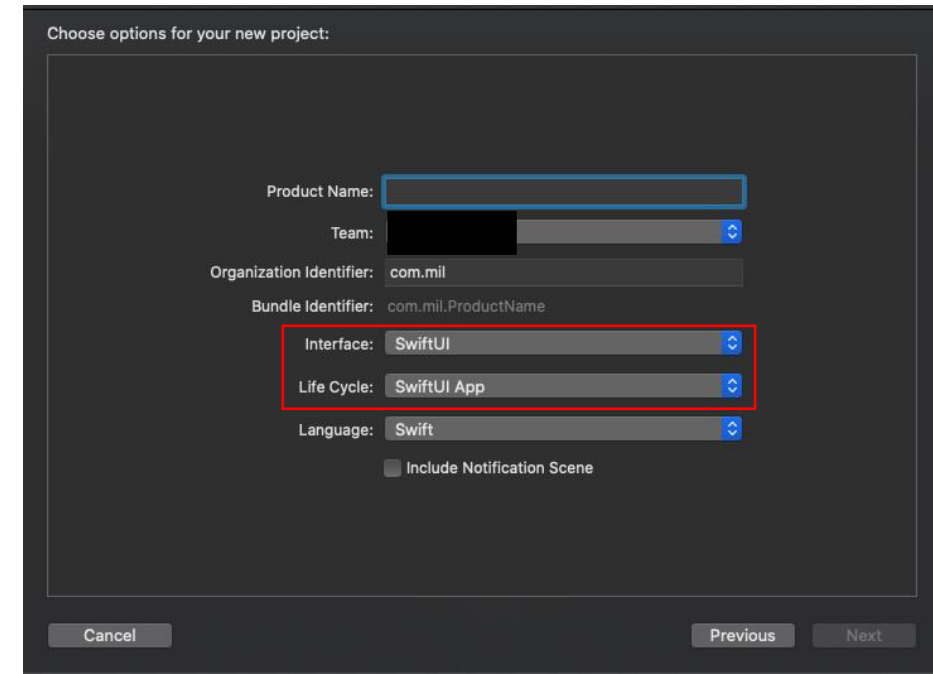
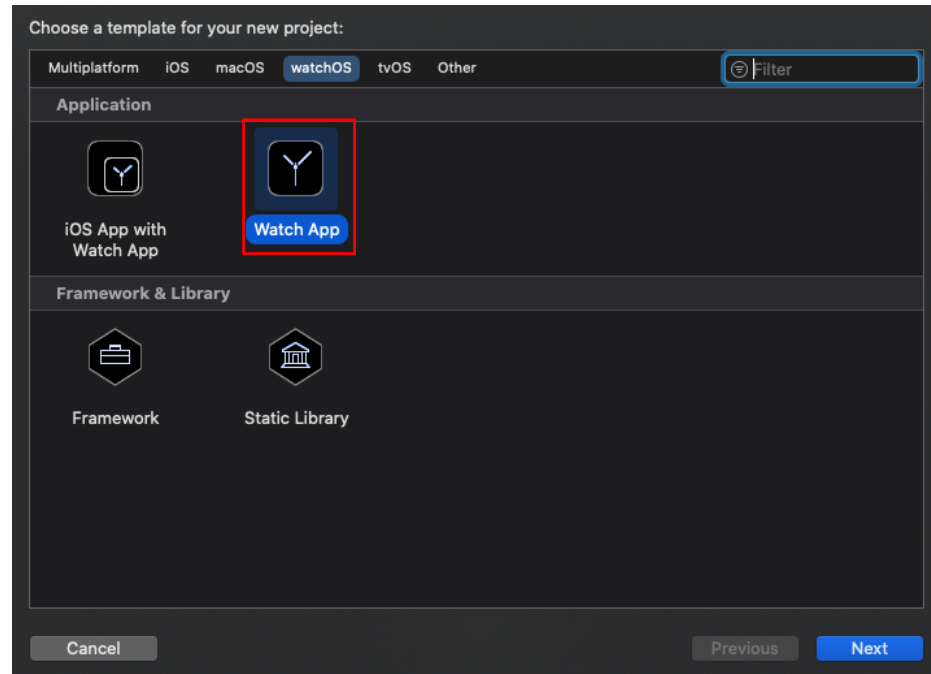


# Display Steps of the last 15 Minutes on Apple Watch

StepByStepExample with HealthKit and SwiftUI

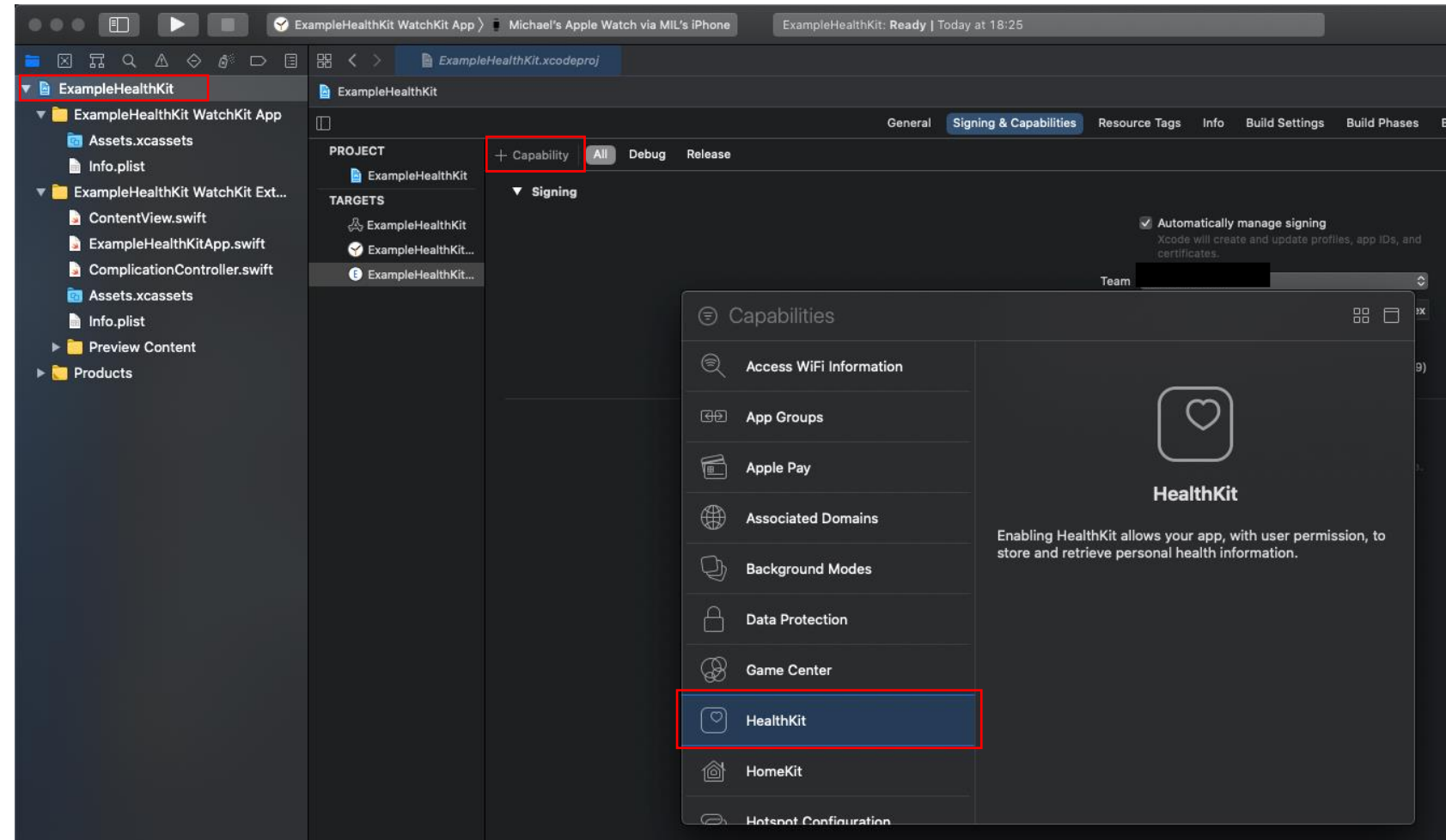
# Step 1: Create a New Project on Xcode



Create a new project in Xcode with selecting a Watch App and SwiftUI Framework

# Step 2: Enable HealthKit

To use HealthKit in your project it is necessary to add the HealthKit Capability to your project as shown in the screenshots



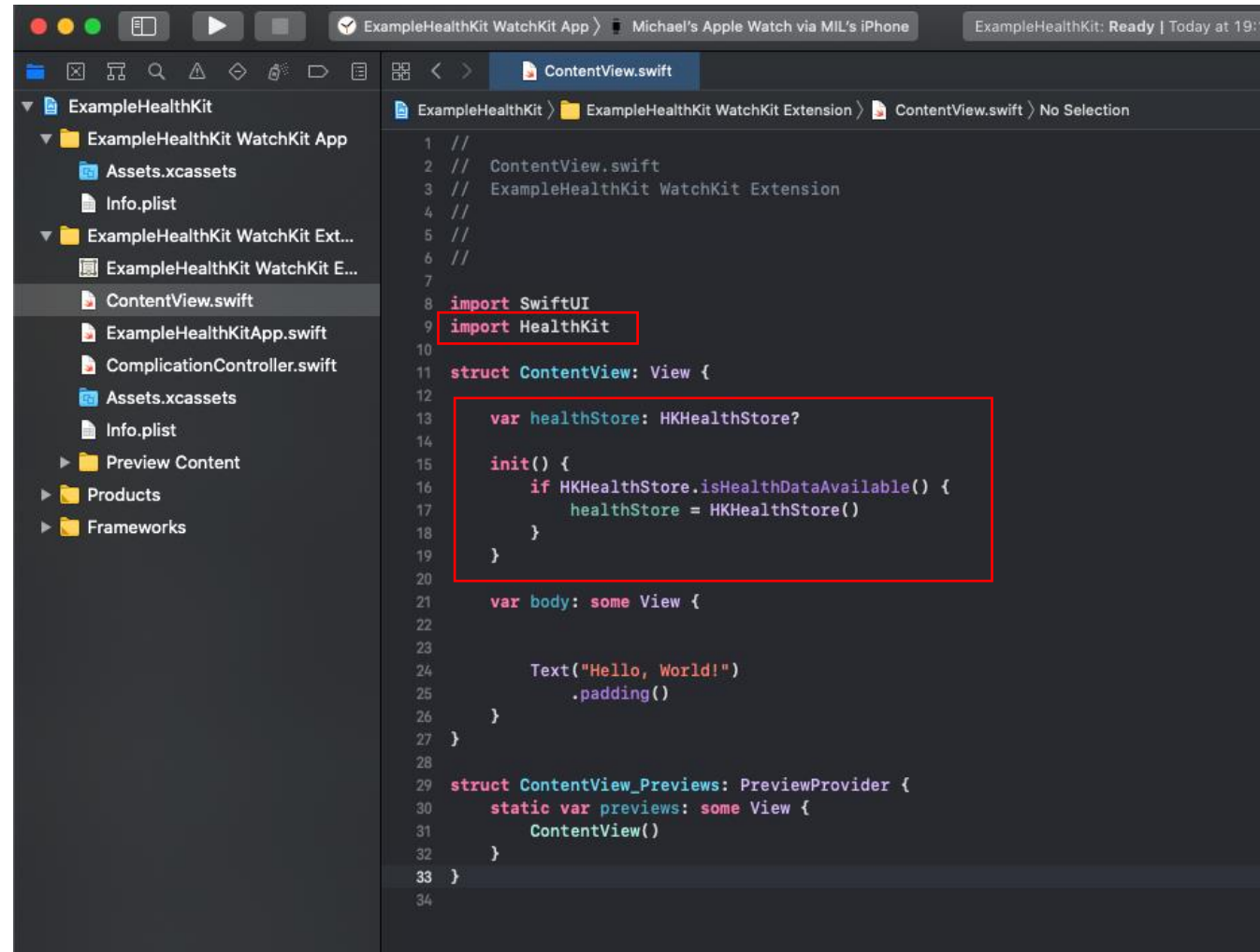
Find more information about HealthKit here: <https://developer.apple.com/documentation/healthkit>

Find more information about setting up HealthKit here: [https://developer.apple.com/documentation/healthkit/setting\\_up\\_healthkit](https://developer.apple.com/documentation/healthkit/setting_up_healthkit)

# Step 3: Initialize HKHealthStore

HKHealthStore provides access to all data related to health

- Before initializing you need to import the HealthKit Framework
- Also a check for availability of HealthData is necessary – otherwise you might get initialization error



```
1 //
2 // ContentView.swift
3 // ExampleHealthKit WatchKit Extension
4 //
5 //
6 //
7
8 import SwiftUI
9 import HealthKit
10
11 struct ContentView: View {
12
13     var healthStore: HKHealthStore?
14
15     init() {
16         if HKHealthStore.isHealthDataAvailable() {
17             healthStore = HKHealthStore()
18         }
19     }
20
21     var body: some View {
22
23         Text("Hello, World!")
24             .padding()
25     }
26 }
27
28
29 struct ContentView_Previews: PreviewProvider {
30     static var previews: some View {
31         ContentView()
32     }
33 }
34
```

# Step 4: Request Access (1/2)

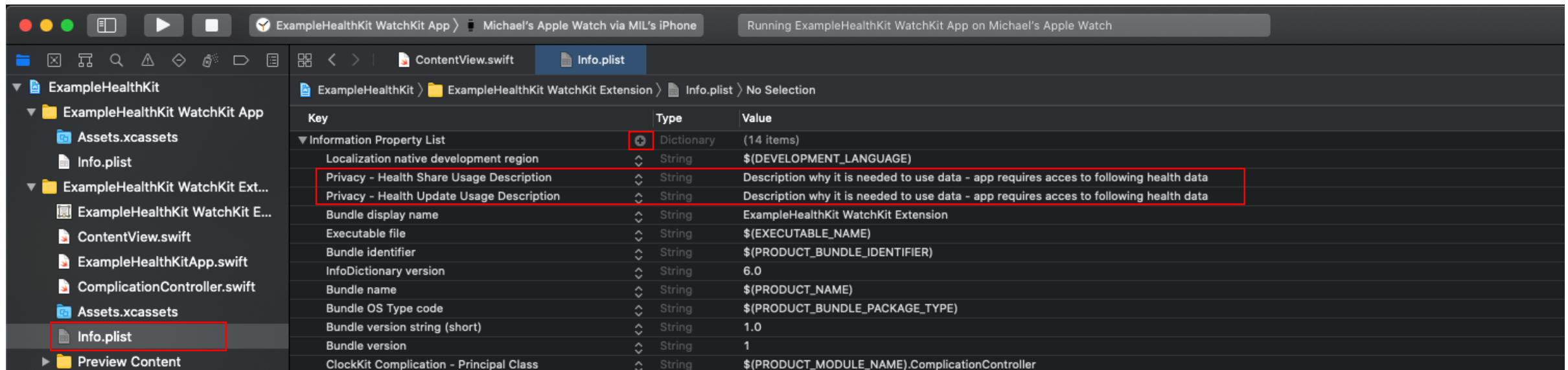
You need to provide custom messages for the permissions sheet to read and write HealthKit data.

- Add keys to info.plist as shown in the screenshot below

the text in Information Property List will automatically change once pasting the keys below

- **NSHealthShareUsageDescription**
- **NSHealthUpdateUsageDescription**

→ Also add a description why the app needs to access your health data !



# Step 4: Request Access (2/2)

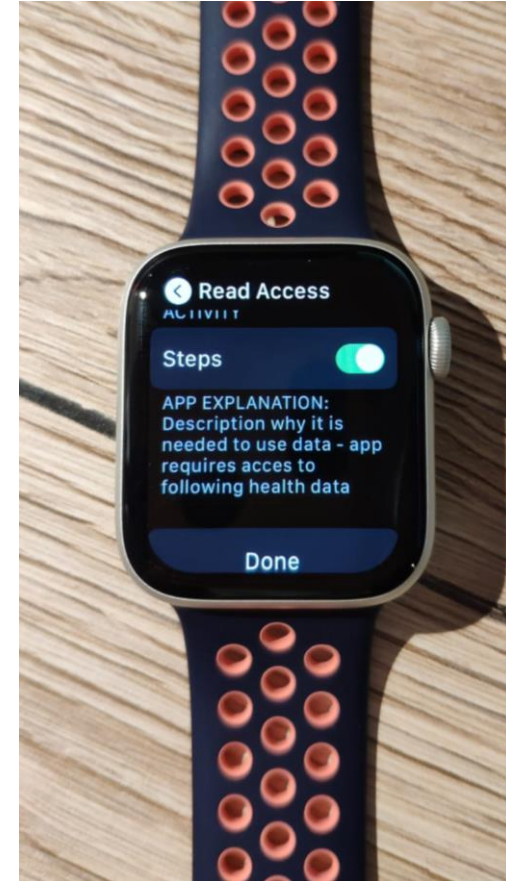
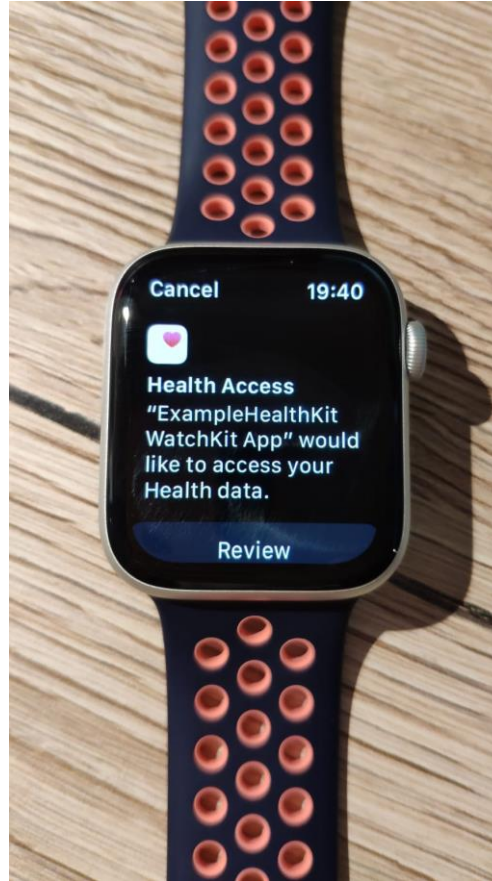
- In Content View add a Request Authorization Function  
execute as early as possible (like in this example .onAppear)
  - You can differentiate between toShare (like writing new data) and toRead access
- You have to define the types you want to access
  - .stepCount is the DataType, we want to use in this app
- find more data types here:  
[https://developer.apple.com/documentation/healthkit/data\\_types](https://developer.apple.com/documentation/healthkit/data_types)

```
12
13 // MARK: - Check if Data is available and initialize HealthStore
14 init() {
15     if HKHealthStore.isHealthDataAvailable() {
16         healthStore = HKHealthStore()
17     }
18 }
19
20 var body: some View {
21
22     Text("Hello, World")
23     .padding()
24
25     .onAppear(){
26         // MARK: - Execute Request Authorization
27         requestAuthorization{ success in
28
29         }
30     }
31 }
32
33
34 // MARK: - Func Request Authorization
35 func requestAuthorization(completion: @escaping (Bool) -> Void) {
36     let typesToRead: Set = [
37         HKQuantityType.quantityType(forIdentifier: .stepCount)!
38     ]
39
40     healthStore?.requestAuthorization(toShare: nil, read: typesToRead) { (success, error) in
41         completion(success)
42     }
43 }
44 }
```



# Step 5: Check Authorization Code

- Execute code
  - It is necessary to run the code on a real device in order to work
- Your display should show something similar to the images on the right
  - This is where your message defined in info.plist will be displayed



# Step 6: Create Query (1/4)

- For our app we want to have the steps for every minute within the last 15 minutes. So the query we are looking for is  
HKStatisticsCollection Query:  
a query that performs multiple statistics queries over a series of fixed-length time intervals, and returns the results.
- On the next pages, let's put this query together

## Creating Statistics Collection Objects

```
init(quantityType: HKQuantityType, quantitySamplePredicate:  
NSPredicate?, options: HKStatisticsOptions, anchorDate: Date,  
intervalComponents: DateComponents)
```

Initializes a statistics collection query to perform the specified calculations over a set of time intervals.



# Step 6: Create Query (2/4)

- Let's create the variables for anchor date and start date, which will be part of the quantitySamplePredicate first
- The anchor date defines, when our week begins. Therefore we want to extend Date with a function that defines the anchorDate to midnight on Monday
- As we will reuse the startDate later in the process, we will define it within the ContentView Scope
  - We use the current date and time and add -15 minutes to it

```
init(quantityType: HKQuantityType, quantitySamplePredicate: NSPredicate?, options: HKStatisticsOptions, anchorDate: Date, intervalComponents: DateComponents)
```

Initializes a statistics collection query to perform the specified calculations over a set of time intervals.

```
7 import HealthKit
8
9 extension Date {
10     static func mondayAt12AM() -> Date {
11         return Calendar(identifier: .iso8601).date(from: Calendar(identifier: .iso8601)
12             .dateComponents([.yearForWeekOfYear, .weekOfYear], from: Date()))!
13     }
14 }
15
16 struct ContentView: View {
17
18     public var healthStore: HKHealthStore?
19     let startDate = Calendar.current.date(byAdding: .minute, value: -15, to: Date())!
```

# Step 6: Create Query (3/4)

- As a type, as defined in the authorization part as well we want to use the quantityType: `.stepCount`
- With the now created extension to Date we can also create the anchor date
- For the interval we define 1 minute, as we want to have the data for each minute within the last 15 minutes
- Therefore the Predicate is defined by the time from startDate till Date(), which is now
- `.strictStartDate` states, that we only want data within the defined time frame

```
27
28     var body: some View {
29
30         Text("Hello, World")
31             .padding()
32
33         .onAppear(){
34             // MARK: - Execute Request Authorization
35             requestAuthorization{ success in
36
37             }
38         }
39     }
40
41     // MARK: - Func Calculate Steps
42     func calculateSteps(completion: @escaping (HKStatisticsCollection?) -> Void){
43         let type = HKQuantityType.quantityType(forIdentifier: HKQuantityTypeIdentifier.stepCount)!
44         let anchorDate = Date.mondayAt12AM()
45         let interval = DateComponents(minute: 1)
46         let predicate = HKQuery.predicateForSamples(withStart: startDate, end: Date(), options: .strictStartDate)
47
48         let query = HKStatisticsCollectionQuery(quantityType: type, quantitySamplePredicate: predicate,
49                                                 options: .cumulativeSum, anchorDate: anchorDate, intervalComponents: interval)
50
51         query.initialResultsHandler = { query, statisticsCollection, error in
52             completion(statisticsCollection)
53         }
54
55         if let healthStore = self.healthStore{
56             healthStore.execute(query)
57         }
58     }
59 }
```

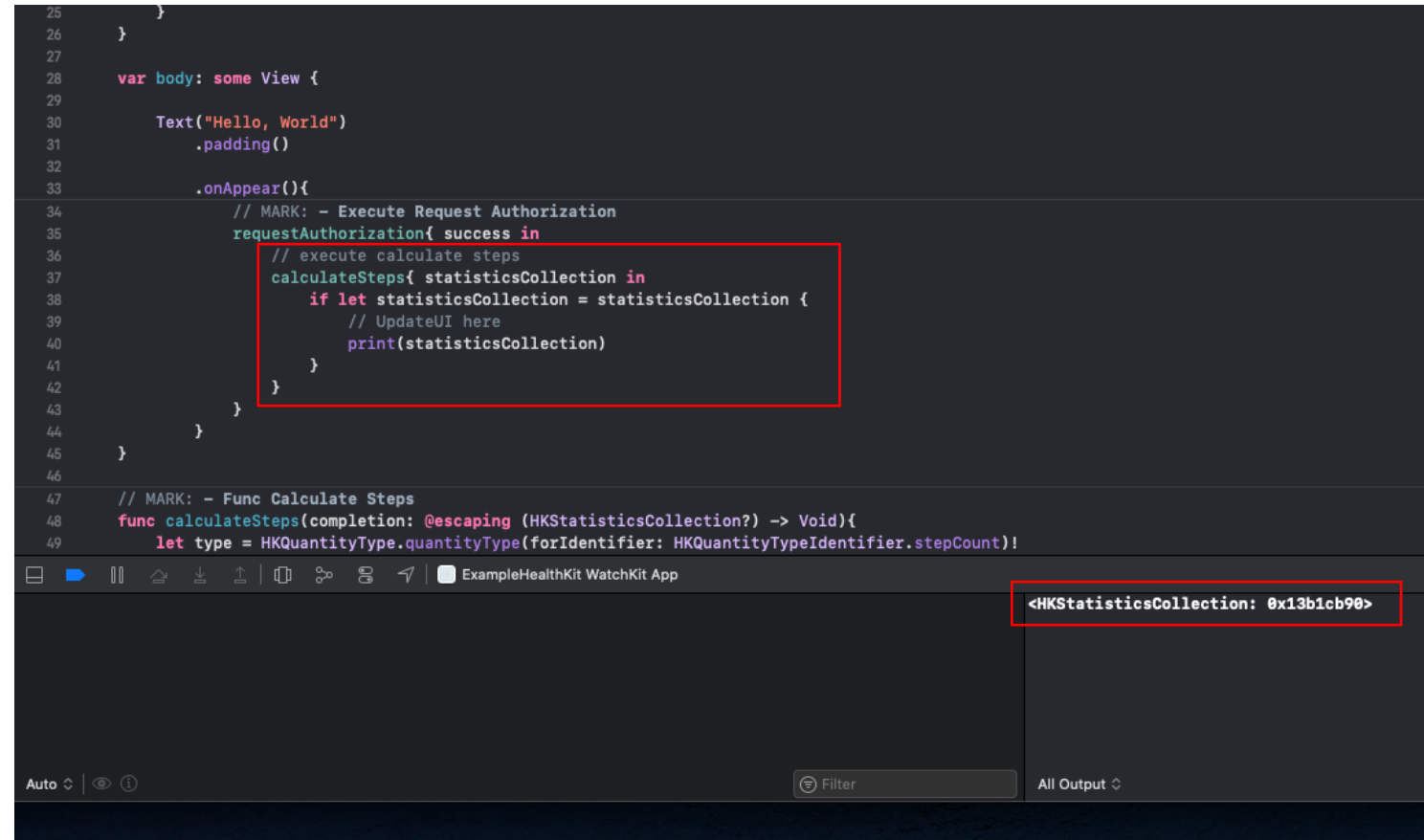
# Step 6: Create Query (4/4)

- In The query itself, we define that we want the option: `.cumulativeSum`, which means, we want data from all devices (phone and watch)
- Next we have to define the callback handler `initialResultHandler` – gets fired whenever the query is executed
  - Returns the query and `statisticsCollection` and `Error` in case there is one
  - Create completion and passing in `statisticsCollection`
- Finally create code to execute query

```
27
28     var body: some View {
29
30         Text("Hello, World")
31             .padding()
32
33         .onAppear(){
34             // MARK: - Execute Request Authorization
35             requestAuthorization{ success in
36
37             }
38         }
39     }
40
41     // MARK: - Func Calculate Steps
42     func calculateSteps(completion: @escaping (HKStatisticsCollection?) -> Void){
43         let type = HKQuantityType.quantityType(forIdentifier: HKQuantityTypeIdentifier.stepCount)!
44         let anchorDate = Date.mondayAt12AM()
45         let interval = DateComponents(minute: 1)
46         let predicate = HKQuery.predicateForSamples(withStart: startDate, end: Date(), options: .strictStartDate)
47
48         let query = HKStatisticsCollectionQuery(quantityType: type, quantitySamplePredicate: predicate,
49                                                 options: .cumulativeSum, anchorDate: anchorDate, intervalComponents: interval)
50
51         query.initialResultsHandler = { query, statisticsCollection, error in
52             completion(statisticsCollection)
53         }
54
55         if let healthStore = self.healthStore{
56             healthStore.execute(query)
57         }
58     }
59 }
```

# Step 7: Run Query to see if it's working

- We will add the execution code to the part where we made sure to be authorized access to health data as seen on the right.
- For now we only print the returned statistics collection in the output to see if everything works
- Therefore run the code and see if you get an output in your console in order to see if the code is working
  - Again, as before you have to run on a real device
  - This is not gonna display anything on the screen but only in the output on Xcode.
  - We just use it to get an indication that there is something within statisticsCollection



The screenshot shows the Xcode IDE with a Swift file and the console output. The Swift code is as follows:

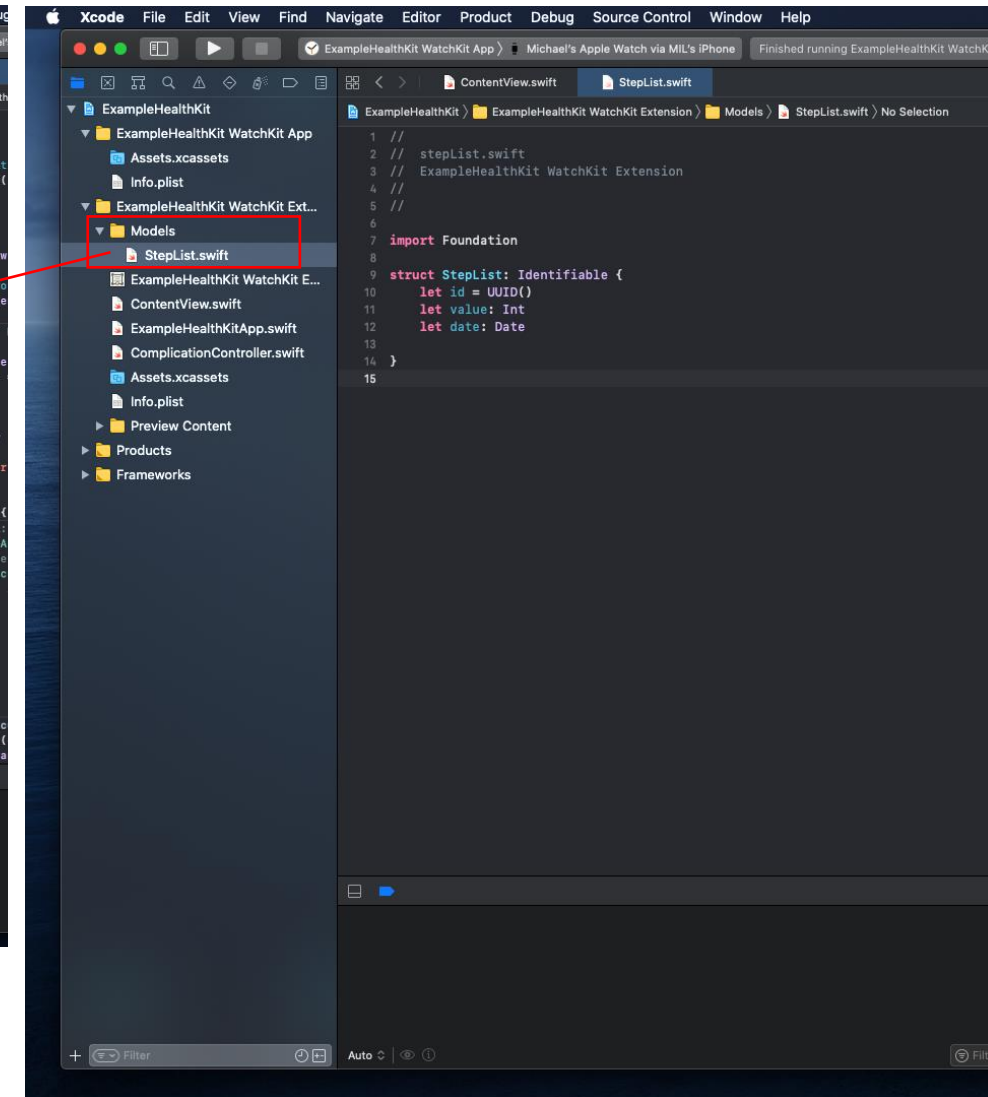
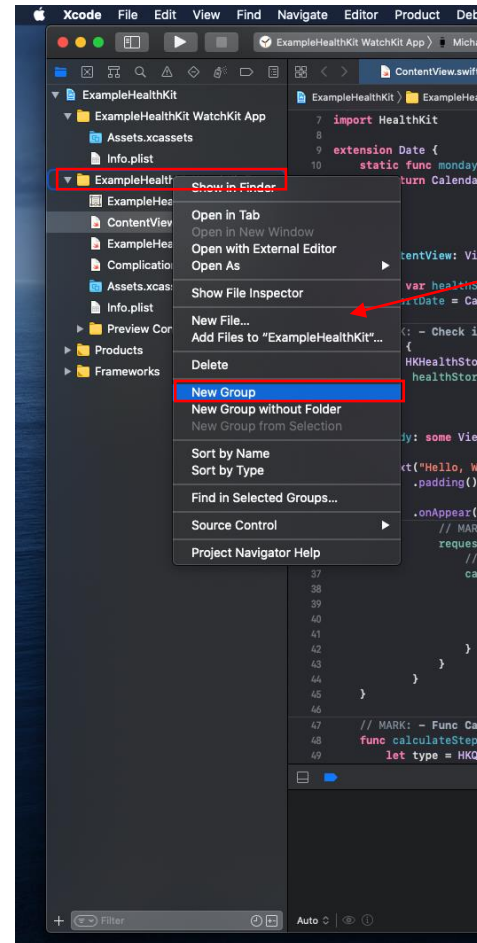
```
25 }
26 }
27
28 var body: some View {
29     Text("Hello, World")
30     .padding()
31
32     .onAppear(){
33         // MARK: - Execute Request Authorization
34         requestAuthorization{ success in
35             // execute calculate steps
36             calculateSteps{ statisticsCollection in
37                 if let statisticsCollection = statisticsCollection {
38                     // UpdateUI here
39                     print(statisticsCollection)
40                 }
41             }
42         }
43     }
44 }
45
46
47 // MARK: - Func Calculate Steps
48 func calculateSteps(completion: @escaping (HKStatisticsCollection?) -> Void){
49     let type = HKQuantityType.quantityType(forIdentifier: HKQuantityTypeIdentifier.stepCount)!
```

The console output at the bottom right shows the result of the print statement:

```
<HKStatisticsCollection: 0x13b1cb90>
```

# Step 8: Create Steps Array

- We will now create a struct to hold our result
- Therefore create a new group, by right click on the extension folder, as shown on the first screenshot and call it Models
- The same way, create a new swift file and call it StepList
- Create a struct and make sure to make it Identifiable, so we can use UUID() to create a unique identifier
- Also we want to add variables to save the value (in our case step count) and the date of the sample



# Step 9: Populate to StepList Instance

- First create an instance steps of Step List where we can later append our entries to
- To fill the array we will create a function updateUiFromStatistics
  - Pass in statisticsCollection
- To calculate number of steps we can use .enumerateStatistics by providing from and to date
  - We can use the startDate defined and the date now
  - In case of steps we want to get the sumQuantity over the timeframe (eg for heartRate it would be the .averageQuantity)
  - Append data to steps

```
19 let startDate = Calendar.current.date(byAdding: .minute, value: -15, to: Date())!
20 @State private var steps: [StepList] = [StepList]()
21
22
23 // MARK: - Check if Data is available and initialize HealthStore
24 init() {
25     if HKHealthStore.isHealthDataAvailable() {
26         healthStore = HKHealthStore()
27     }
28 }
29
30 var body: some View {
31     Text("Hello, World")
32     .padding()
33
34     .onAppear(){
35         // MARK: - Execute Request Authorization
36         requestAuthorization{ success in
37             // execute calculate steps
38             calculateSteps{ statisticsCollection in
39                 if let statisticsCollection = statisticsCollection {
40                     // UpdateUI
41                     updateUiFromStatistics(statisticsCollection)
42                 }
43             }
44         }
45     }
46 }
47
48 // MARK: - Function Update UI
49 func updateUiFromStatistics(_ statisticsCollection: HKStatisticsCollection){
50     statisticsCollection.enumerateStatistics(from: startDate, to: Date()){statistics, stop in
51         let value = statistics.sumQuantity()?.doubleValue(for: .count())
52         let stepEntry = StepList(value: Int(value ?? 0), date: statistics.startDate)
53         steps.append(stepEntry)
54     }
55 }
56
57 // MARK: - Func Calculate Steps
```

# Step 10: Display Data on UI

The only thing we have left to do is to display the result on our screen

- Therefore we replace the hello world with a list view in which we loop over out step array and display the stepCount value as well as the time of the entry

```
20  @State private var steps: [StepList] = [StepList]()
21
22
23  // MARK: - Check if Data is available and initialize HealthStore
24  init() {
25      if HKHealthStore.isHealthDataAvailable() {
26          healthStore = HKHealthStore()
27      }
28  }
29  |
30  var body: some View {
31
32      List(steps, id: \.id) { entry in
33          VStack{
34              Text("\(entry.value)")
35              Text(entry.date, style: .time)
36                  .opacity(0.5)
37          }
38      }
39
40      .onAppear(){
41          // MARK: - Execute Request Authorization
42          requestAuthorization{ success in
43              // execute calculate steps
44              calculateSteps{ statisticsCollection in
45                  if let statisticsCollection = statisticsCollection {
46                      // UpdateUI
47                      updateUiFromStatistics(statisticsCollection)
48                  }
49              }
50          }
51      }
```



# Result

