

Advanced Java CompletableFuture

Features: Factory Method Internals

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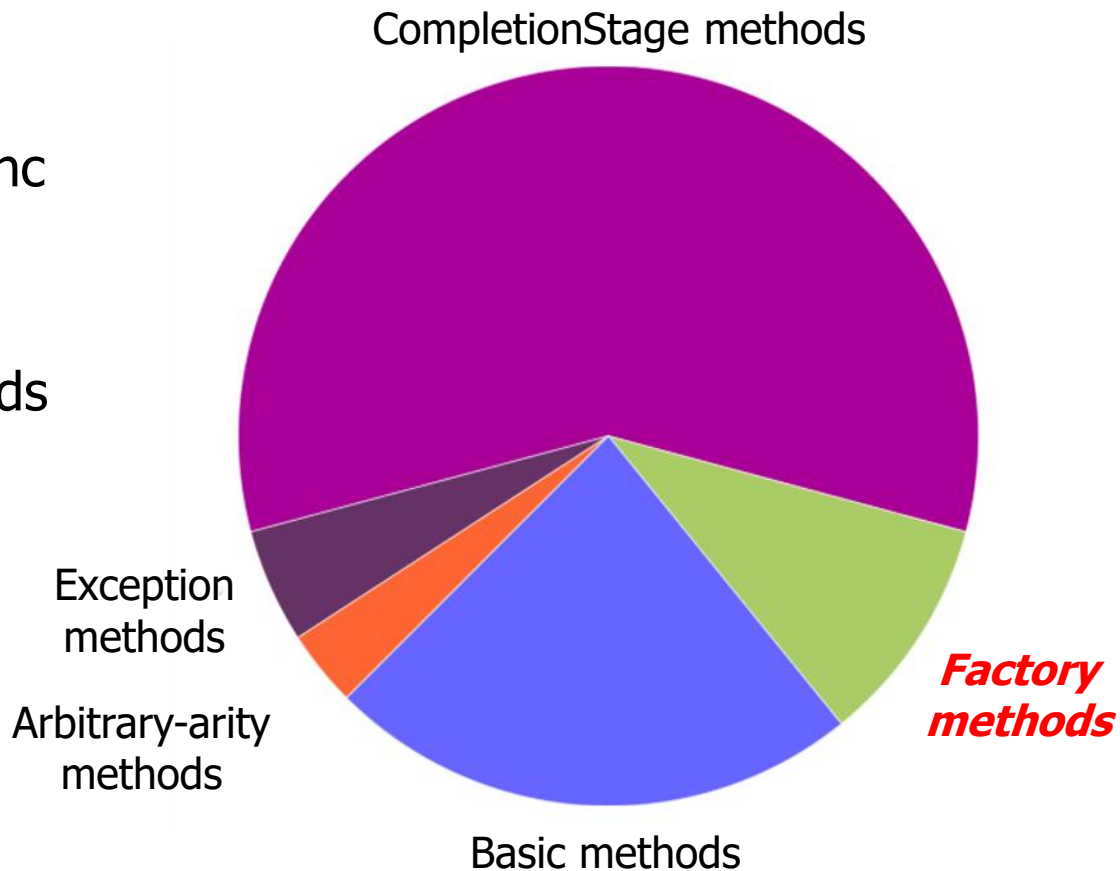
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Learning Objectives in this Part of the Lesson

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



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See github.com/douglasraigschmidt/LiveLessons/tree/master/Java8/ex8

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*supplyAsync() does not
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Instead, it return a future that's completed by a worker thread running in common fork-join pool

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supplyAsync()'s parameter is a supplier lambda that multiplies two BigFractions



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Although `Supplier.get()` takes no params, effectively final values can be passed to this supplier lambda.

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See javarevisited.blogspot.com/2015/03/what-is-effectively-final-variable-of.html

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The worker thread calls the Supplier.get() method to obtain this supplier lambda & perform the computation

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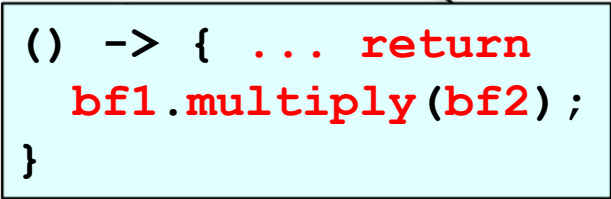
Here's how `supplyAsync()` code uses the supplier passed to it

See [classes/java/util/concurrent/CompletableFuture.java](https://docs.oracle.com/javase/8/docs/api/java/util/concurrent/CompletableFuture.html)

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The supplier parameter is bound to the lambda passed to `supplyAsync()`

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*The supplier is encapsulated
in an AsyncSupply message.*

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This message is enqueued for async execution in common fork-join pool.

This design is one example of “message passing” a la Reactive programming!

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*Async extends ForkJoinTask & Runnable
so it can be executed in a thread pool*

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AsyncSupply stores the original supplier lambda passed into `supplyAsync()`

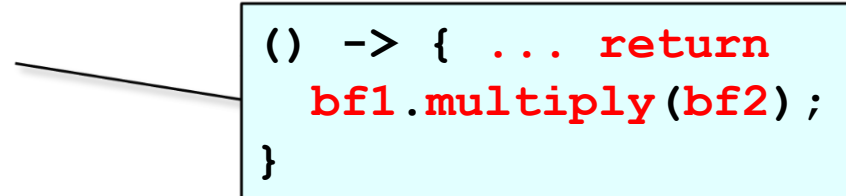
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A line connects the `fn.get()` call in the code to a light blue box containing the lambda expression `() -> { ... return bf1.multiply(bf2); }`.

A worker thread in the pool then runs the supplier lambda asynchronously

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This `get()` method could use `ForkJoinPool` `ManagedBlocker` mechanism to auto-scale the pool size for blocking operations

See earlier lesson on "*The Java Fork-Join Pool: the `ManagedBlocker` Interface*"

End of Advanced Java

CompletableFuture Features:

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