# ATLS 4120/5120: Mobile Application Development Week 12: Android UI

## Continue with Feelings app

### EditText

Add a horizontal linear layout under the textView

```
<LinearLayout
android:orientation="horizontal"
android:layout_width="match_parent"
android:layout_height="wrap_content"
android:layout_below="@+id/textView"
android:id="@+id/linear1">
```

# </LinearLayout>

Note that you want the height to be wrap\_content so it's only as tall as needed. Match\_parent would take up the whole view.

In the linear layout add a EditText

We're using a linear layout because we want these two controls to be next to each other.

In strings.xml add <string name="name edit">Name</string>

In activity main.xml update the editView.

#### <EditText

```
android:layout_width="wrap_content"
android:layout_height="wrap_content"
android:id="@+id/name_editText"
android:hint="@string/name_edit"
android:layout_weight="1"/>
```

Now let's update MainActivity.java so our message is personalized with our name. Update findMood() EditText name = (EditText) findViewById(R.id.*name\_editText*); String nameValue = name.getText().toString();

feeling.setText(nameValue + " is in a " + moodValue + " mood");

We create a name object so we have a reference to our EditText.

Then we create a string and use getText() to get the text in the EditText and toString() to cast it to a String so we can use it in our TextView.

Run your app.

In a larger app where you need access to the UI components throughout the class you can make the global by adding TextView feeling; right under the class definition.

## Toggle Button

Add a toggle button next to the name editText

You can double click in the design view to get the most common properties.

Add the strings

```
<string name="toggle_on">positive</string>
<string name="toggle_off">negative</string>
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Update the xml
< Toggle Button
  android:layout width="wrap_content"
  android:layout height="wrap content"
  android:textOn="@string/toggle on"
  android:textOff="@string/toggle off"
  android:id="@+id/energy toggle"/>
[cmd B will take you to where this is defined in the strings.xml file]
The toggle is on the right and the name takes up most of the line because editText has
android:layout weight="1"
See if you can figure out how to move the edittext and the toggle button down a little bit.
Add logic to MainActivity.java
ToggleButton toggle = (ToggleButton) findViewById(R.id.energy toggle);
boolean energy = toggle.isChecked();
String energyString;
if(energy) {
  energyString = "positive";
  else {
  energyString="negative";
Update textView
feeling.setText(nameValue + " is a " + energyString + " person");
Radio Buttons
Add another linear layout for the next horizontal row
<LinearLayout
  android:orientation="horizontal"
  android:layout width="match parent"
  android:layout height="wrap content"
  android:layout below="@+id/linear1"
  android:id="@+id/linear2"
  android:layout marginTop="5dp">
In it put a textView that says yoga and a radio group with 3 radio buttons for the types of yoga.
In strings.xml add
<string name="yoga_text">Yoga</string>
<string name="vogal radio">Yin</string>
<string name="yoga2 radio">Bikram</string>
<string name="yoga3 radio">Hatha</string>
Then update activity main.xml update
<TextView
  android:layout width="wrap content"
  android:layout height="wrap content"
  android:text="@string/yoga text"/>
```

```
< Radio Group
  android:layout width="wrap content"
  android:layout height="wrap content"
  android:id="@+id/yoga type"
  android:orientation="horizontal"
  android:layout weight="1">
 < Radio Button
   android:layout width="wrap content"
   android:layout height="wrap content"
   android:text="@string/yoga1 radio"
   android:id="@+id/radioButton1"/>
 < Radio Button
   android:layout width="wrap content"
   android:layout height="wrap content"
   android:text="@string/yoga2 radio"
   android:id="@+id/radioButton2"
   android:layout weight="1"/>
 < Radio Button
   android:layout width="wrap content"
   android:layout height="wrap content"
   android:text="@string/yoga3 radio"
   android:id="@+id/radioButton3"/>
</RadioGroup>
</LinearLayout>
To get them all evenly spaced in the row add for each android:layout weight="1"
Add logic to MainActivity.java
RadioGroup yoga = (RadioGroup) findViewById(R.id.yoga type);
String yogatype;
int yoga id = yoga.getCheckedRadioButtonId();
switch(yoga id){
  case -1:
    yogatype="no";
    break:
  case R.id.radioButton1:
    yogatype="Yin";
    break:
  case R.id.radioButton2:
    yogatype="Bikram";
    break;
  case R.id.radioButton3:
    yogatype="Hatha";
    break:
```

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default:
    yogatype="no";
Update textView
feeling.setText(nameValue + " is a " + energyString + " person" + " that does " + yogatype + "
voga");
Check boxes
For our 4 checkoxes we need 2 rows. So add 2 linear layouts with 2 checkboxes in each.
Add string resources
<string name="enlightened check">enlightened</string>
<string name="conservative check">conservative</string>
<string name="sarcastic check">sarcastic</string>
<string name="secretive check">secretive</string>
Update activity main.xml
<LinearLayout
  android:orientation="horizontal"
  android:layout width="match parent"
  android:layout height="wrap content"
  android:layout marginTop="5dp"
  android:layout below="@+id/linear2"
  android:id="@+id/linear3">
<CheckBox
  android:layout width="wrap content"
  android:layout height="wrap content"
  android:text="@string/sarcastic check"
  android:id="@+id/checkBox1"
  android:layout weight="1"/>
<CheckBox
  android:layout width="wrap content"
  android:layout height="wrap content"
  android:text="@string/conservative check"
  android:id="@+id/checkBox2"
  android:layout weight="1"/>
</LinearLayout>
<LinearLayout
  android:orientation="horizontal"
  android:layout width="match parent"
  android:layout height="wrap content"
  android:layout below="@+id/linear3"
  android:id="@+id/linear4">
<CheckBox
  android:layout width="wrap content"
```

```
android:layout height="wrap content"
  android:text="@string/secretive check"
  android:id="@+id/checkBox3"
  android:layout weight="1"/>
  <CheckBox
    android:layout width="wrap content"
    android:layout height="wrap_content"
    android:text="@string/enlightened check"
    android:id="@+id/checkBox4"
    android:layout weight="1"/>
</LinearLayout>
We are again using android:layout weight="1" to get them evenly spaced
Add logic to MainActivity.java
String checkbox string = "";
CheckBox check1 = (CheckBox) findViewById(R.id.checkBox1);
boolean checked1 = check1.isChecked();
if(checked1){
  checkbox string += " sarcastic";
CheckBox check2 = (CheckBox) findViewById(R.id.checkBox2);
boolean checked2 = check2.isChecked();
if(checked2){
  checkbox string += "conservative";
CheckBox check3 = (CheckBox) findViewById(R.id.checkBox3);
boolean checked3 = check3.isChecked();
if(checked3){
  checkbox string += " secretive";
CheckBox check4 = (CheckBox) findViewById(R.id.checkBox4);
boolean checked4 = check4.isChecked();
if(checked4){
  checkbox string += " enlightened";
Update textView
feeling.setText(nameValue + " is a " + energyString + checkbox string + " person" + " that does " +
yogatype + " yoga");
Switch
The spinner is in a linear layout. Add a switch next to it.
Add the string resource <string name="meditate switch">Meditate</string>
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```
Update the xml.
<LinearLayout
  android:orientation="horizontal"
  android:layout width="match parent"
  android:layout height="wrap content"
  android:layout below="@+id/linear4"
  android:id="@+id/linear5">
  <Spinner
    android:layout width="wrap_content"
    android:layout height="wrap content"
    android:id="@+id/spinner"
    android:entries="@array/moods"/>
  <Switch
    android:layout width="wrap_content"
    android:layout height="wrap content"
    android:paddingLeft="110dp"
    android:text="@string/meditate switch"
    android:id="@+id/switch1"/>
</LinearLayout>
Give the spinner android:layout_weight="1" and the switch android:paddingLeft=110dp" to space
them in the row.
Add logic to MainActivity.java
String meditate string = "";
Switch meditate switch = (Switch) findViewById(R.id.switch1);
boolean meditate = meditate switch.isChecked();
if (meditate){
  meditate string = " and meditates";
Update textView
feeling.setText(nameValue + " is a " + energyString + checkbox string + " person" + " that does " +
vogatype + " voga" + meditate string);
ImageView
Copy and paste your images into the drawables folder.
Add an imageView after the button and before the textView.
Add the string resource <string name="mood image">Mood Image</string>
Update the xml
<ImageView
  android:layout width="100dp"
  android:layout height="100dp"
  android:id="@+id/imageView"
  android:layout below="@+id/button"
  android:layout centerHorizontal="true"
```

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android:layout marginTop="5dp"
  android:contentDescription="@string/mood image"/>
The textView should be the last item in the relative layout:
<TextView
  android:layout width="wrap content"
  android:layout height="wrap content"
  android:text="@string/feeling"
  android:id="@+id/feelingText"
  android:layout below="@+id/imageView"
  android:layout centerVertical="true"
  android:layout centerHorizontal="true"
  android:layout marginTop="5dp"
  android:textSize="20sp"/>
Add logic to MainActivity.java
ImageView emotion = (ImageView) findViewById(R.id.imageView);
int image;
if (moodValue.equals("happy")) {
  image = R.drawable.emotion happy;
} else if (moodValue.equals("sad")) {
  image = R.drawable.emotion sad;
} else if (moodValue.equals("confused")) {
  image = R.drawable.emotion confused;
} else if (moodValue.equals("angry")) {
  image = R.drawable.emotion angry;
} else image = R.drawable.emotion happy;
emotion.setImageResource(image);
```

## App icons

I used Android Asset Studio to create all my launcher images.

http://romannurik.github.io/AndroidAssetStudio/index.html

Go to your apps app/src/main/res folder and replace all the mipmap folders with the new ones generated. Exit Android Studio and start it to see your new launcher icon.

OR

File | New | Image Asset

Browse to the highest res launcher image (192 x 192)

Next

When you chose Finish Android Studio will generate all the other launcher images for you overwriting the default images.

### App name

If you look in the Android\_manifest.xml file you will see an application label that holds the string app\_name. To change this go into the strings.xml file and change that resource to change your app name.

```
<string name="app name">Karma</string>
```