Java Anonymous Classes & Lambda Expressions

→ Anonymous class is nothing but a class without any name.
→ They are used to override a class method or interface.
→ They help us to write more concise & readable codes.

Syntax:

```
// Demo can be interface or abstract class

Demo t = new Demo() {
    // data members & methods
    public void Demo_methods()
    {
        - - - -
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    }
};
```

E.g. code:

@FunctionalInterface
interface Animal {
    void bark();
}

class Dog implements Animal {
    @Override
    public void bark() {
        System.out.println("Dog barks!");
    }
}

~~class Main~~
class MainDemo {
    public static void main() {
        Dog Bruno = new Dog();
        Bruno.bark();
    }
}

→ In the above ~~method~~ e.g. Animal is a FunctionalInterface containing a bark() method inside it.
→ Class Dog implements the Animal interface & overrides the bark() method.
→ Bruno is an object of Dog class on which we are running the bark() method.
→

o/p:

Dog barks!:

The same o/p can be generated without creating the Dog class. This is the scenario when the ~~Anon~~ Anonymous ~~class~~ come into picture. With the help of it we can declare & instantiate the class at the same time.

E.g.

```
@FunctionalInterface
interface Animal{
    void bark();
}

class AnonDemo{
    public static void main(){
        Animal Bruno = new Animal(){
            @Override
            public void bark(){
                System.out("Dog barks!");
            }
        };
        Bruno.bark();
    }
}
```

In the above code, we've created the Bruno object by referencing the animal interface. So, that's how we've overriden the bark() method without creating any seperate class.

Ways to create an anonymous Java class:

→ By extending a class
→ By implementing an interface

⊙ By extending a class:

```
abstract class Vehicle {

    abstract void drive();
}

class AnonDemoByClass {
    public static void main() {
        Vehicle car = new Vehicle() {
            @Override
            void drive() {
                System.out("I'm driving a car");
            }
        };
        car.drive();
    }
}
```

o/p
I'm driving a car

② By Implementing an Interface

@ Functional Interface

```
interface Human {
    void walk();
}

class AnonDemo {
    public static void main() {
        Human John = new Human() {

            @Override
            public void walk() {
                System.out("John walks");
            }
        };
        John.walk();
    }
}
```

o/p:

John walks

Lambda Expressions

→ Lamda expressions were ~~Introd~~ Introduced in Java 8.

→ They are similar to methods but don't need a name.

Syntax:

```
(parameter 1, parameter 2) -> {code to be executed}
```

E.g.

```
@FunctionalInterface
interface LambaExp {
    void meth1(int a, int b);
}

class LambaExpDemo {
    psvm( ) {

    LambaExp obj = (a, b) -> {
    sout("The value of a & b is: " + a + ", " + b);
    };
    obj.meth1(5, 10);
    }
```

o/p: The value of a & b is: 5, 10