

Collection data with streams

Chapter 5

Grouping the hard pre Java 8 way

```
@Test
public void howToDoSomethingSimpleAsGroupingApplesByColour() {
   Map<String,List<Apple>> listsGroupedByColour= new HashMap<>();
    for (Apple apple : stock) {
        String colour = apple.getColour();
        if(listsGroupedByColour.get(colour)==null){
            ArrayList<Apple> fixedColourList = new ArrayList<>();
            listsGroupedByColour.put(colour,fixedColourList);
        listsGroupedByColour.get(colour).add(apple);
    Set<String> colours = listsGroupedByColour.keySet();
    printMap(listsGroupedByColour, colours);
}
```



The Java 8 way

```
@Test
public void groupApplesByColour() {
   Stream<Apple> appleStream = stock.stream();
   Map<String, List<Apple>> appleGroups =
   appleStream.collect(groupingBy(Apple::getColour));
   Set<String> colours = appleGroups.keySet();
   printMap(appleGroups, colours);
```



the Java 8 way

- Specify the what
- Not the how
- Better to read
- Better to maintain especially in multi level groupings

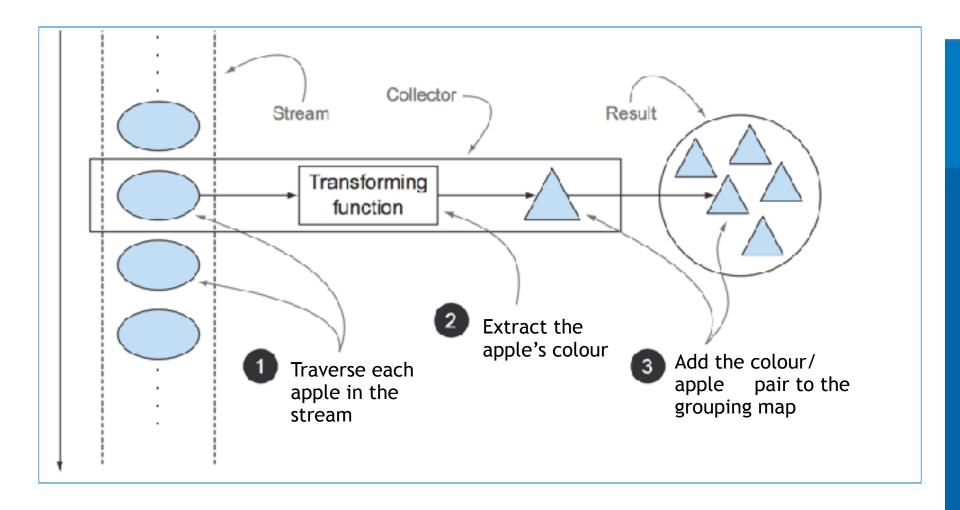


Collector in a nutshell

- The collect method expects an implementation of the Collector interface
- Collector is an interface of how to build a summary of elements in the stream
- the toList says: make a list of all the elements in the stream
- likewise groupingBy says make a map whose keys are colour buckets and whose values are Lists of apples of that colour



A picture of collection process





Collectors as advanced reductions

- invoking the collect method on a stream
- triggers a reduction operation
- parameterized by the Collector interface
- Typically the Collector does the following
 - applies a transformation (often identity)
 - and accumulates the result in a data structure



Predefined collectors

The Collectors class defines collectors

- Fall into 3 different groups:
- Reducing and summarising to one value
- Grouping elements
- Partitioning elements



Reducing and summarising to one value

```
@Test
public void countTheNumberOfApplesInStock() throws Exception {
   Collector<Apple, ?, Long> appleCounter = Collectors.counting();
   Long numberOfApples = stock.stream().collect(appleCounter);
   assertThat(numberOfApples,is(4L));
   //Note: same can be achieved with:
   stock.stream().count();
   //Collectors.counting() will show it's usefulness
```



minBy and maxBy

```
@Test
public void findingMinAndMaxValues() throws Exception {
    Comparator<Apple> appleWeightComparator=
             (apple1,apple2)->apple1.getWeight()-apple2.getWeight();
    Optional<Apple> hwApple =
           stock.stream().collect(Collectors.maxBy(appleWeightComparator));
    Optional<Apple> lwApple =
           stock.stream().collect(Collectors.minBy(appleWeightComparator));
    hwApple.ifPresent(System.out::println);
    lwApple.ifPresent(System.out::println);
```



Summarization

```
Output println: IntSummaryStatistics {count=4, sum=550, min=80, average=137.500000, max=220}
```



Generalized summarization

```
@Test
public void generalSummarization() throws Exception {
    Integer totalWeightSummingInt =
             stock.stream().collect(summingInt((apple)->apple.getWeight()));
    //is special case of:
    Function<Apple,Integer> transformer;
    BinaryOperator<Integer> aggregator;
    Integer startValue;
    startValue=0;
    transformer=Apple::getWeight;
    aggregator=(i,j)-> i+j;
    Integer totalWeightGeneralizedReduction =
             stock.stream().collect(reducing(startValue, transformer, aggregator));
    assertThat(totalWeightSummingInt, is(totalWeightGeneralizedReduction));
```



Reducing example

```
@Test
public void reducingWithOnlyAnAggregator() {
    Function<Apple, Apple> transformer;
    BinaryOperator<Apple> aggregator;
    Apple firstAppleInTheStream;
    firstAppleInTheStream=new Apple("dummy",0);
    agaregator=(apple1,apple2)->
                     apple1.getWeight()>apple2.getWeight()?apple1:apple2;
    transformer=(apple)-> apple;//indentity operation
    Apple heaviestAppleByReduction1 =
             stock.stream().collect(reducing(firstAppleInTheStream,
                                             transformer, aggregator
                                    );
    //Nearly equal to reducing(aggregator)
    Optional<Apple> heaviestAppleByReduction2 =
         stock.stream().collect(reducing(aggregator));
```



Collect versus reduce

- reduce is meant to combine 2 values and produce a new one
- i.e. reduce is an immutable reduction
- the collect method is meant to mutate a container that is supposed to accumulate the result



multiple ways to perform the same operation

```
@Test
public void alternativesOfCounting() throws Exception {
    Integer x=0;
    BinaryOperator<Integer> accumulator=(i,j) -> i+j;
    Function<Apple, Integer> y=(a)->a.getWeight();
    Integer sumWay0 = stock.stream()
             .collect(reducing(x,y,accumulator));
    Integer sumWay1 = stock.stream()
             .collect(reducing(0, Apple::getWeight,Integer::sum));
    Integer sumWay2 = stock.stream()
             .map((a)-> a.getWeight()).reduce(accumulator).get();
    int \underline{sumWay3} = \underline{stock.stream}().
             mapToInt(a->a.getWeight()).reduce((i,j)->i+j).get();
```



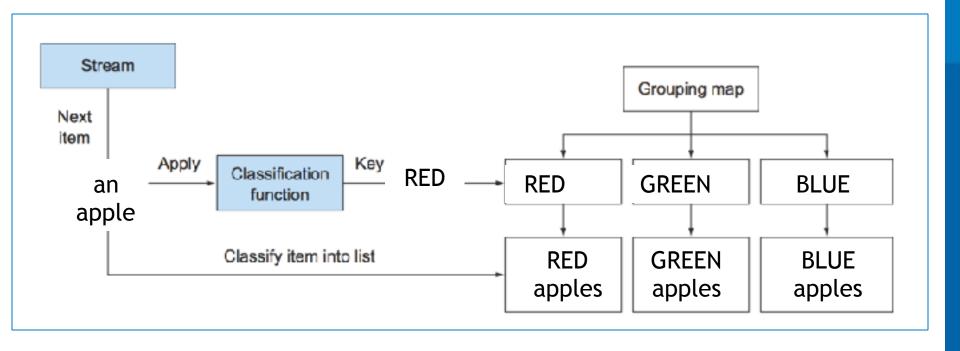
what to choose?

- Suggestion
 - explore the largest number of solutions
 - choose most specialised and general enough to solve the problem at hand
 - this goes often hand in hand with readability and performance

- In our example
 - calculate total weight of stock prefer last example
 - it's concise and no (un)boxing overhead



groupingBy





groupingBy an expression

```
@Test
public void itsTimeToGroup() throws Exception {
   Function<Apple, String> classifier = Apple::getColour;
   Collector<Apple, ?, Map<String, List<Apple>>> collector =
                                                  groupingBy(classifier);
   Map<String, List<Apple>> groups = stock.stream().collect(collector);
   Set<String> keys = groups.keySet();
   for (String colour : keys) {
       for (Apple apple : groups.get(colour)) {
           System.out.println(apple);
       }
```



groupingBy an expression

```
@Test
public void groupByExpression() throws Exception {
    Function<Apple, Integer> classifier =
                     (apple)->(apple.getWeight())/100 ;
    Collector<Apple, ?, Map<Integer, List<Apple>>> collector =
                     groupingBy(classifier);
    Map<Integer, List<Apple>> groups = stock.stream().collect(collector);
    Set<Integer> keys = groups.keySet();
    System.out.println(groups);
```



multilevel grouping

```
@Test
public void groupingByWeightAndForEachWeightGroupGroupingByColour(){
    Function<Apple, String> colourClassifier = Apple::getColour;
    Collector<Apple, ?, Map<String, List<Apple>>> colourCollector
                            = groupingBy(colourClassifier);
    Function<Apple, Integer> weightClassifier
                            = (apple)->(apple.getWeight())/100;
    Collector<Apple, ?, Map<Integer, Map<String, List<Apple>>>> multiCollector
                             = groupingBy(weightClassifier, colourCollector);
    Map<Integer, Map<String, List<Apple>>> groups
                            = stock.stream().collect(multiCollector);
    System.out.println(groups);
```



Equivalence n-level nested map and n-dimensional classification table

weight colour	GREEN	RED
100 gram	new Apple(110,GREEN) new Apple(150,GREEN)	new Apple(150,RED) new Apple(180,RED)
200 gram	new Apple(210,GREEN)	



Using different type of collector as 2nd element

```
@Test
public void groupingByWeightAndCountingApplesInEachWeightGroup(){
    Function<Apple, Long> weightClassifier = (apple)->(apple.getWeight())/100L;
    //Note: reducing(x,y,z);
    // x is start value
    // y is transformer
    // z is aggregator
    Collector<Apple,?,Long> counter= reducing(0L,(apple)-> 1L,(i,j)->i+j);
    // equivalent to:
    counter=Collectors.counting();
    Collector<Apple, ?, Map<Long, Long>> weightCollector
                             = groupingBy(weightClassifier,counter);
    Map<Long, Long> groups
                              = stock.stream().collect(weightCollector);
    System.out.println(groups);
```



Note: Apple versus Optional<Apple>

```
@Test
public void groupingByWeightAndFindMostHeavyAppleInEachGroup(){
    Function<Apple, Long> weightClassifier = (apple)->(apple.getWeight())/100L;
    //Note: reducing(x,y,z);
    // x is start value,y is transformer,z is aggregator
    Collector<Apple,?,Apple> heavyAppleSearcher=
             reducing(stock.get(0),(a)-> a,
                              (a1,a2)->a1.getWeight()>a2.getWeight()?a1:a2);
    // nearly equivalent to:
    Comparator<Apple> comparator=(a1,a2)-> a1.getWeight()-a2.getWeight();
    Collector<Apple, ?, Optional<Apple>> heavyAppleSearcher1 =
                                                Collectors.maxBy(comparator);
    Collector<Apple, ?, Map<Long, Optional<Apple>>> weightCollector
                             = groupingBy(weightClassifier, heavyAppleSearcher1);
    Map<Long, Optional<Apple>> groups
                              = stock.stream().collect(weightCollector);
    System.out.println(groups);
```



Optional<Apple> incidentally used

- Optional<Apple>
 - not expressing absence of value
 - incidentally there because of the signature of the reduce operation maxBy
 - the groupingBy collector lazily adds a key to the map when it finds one
 - the absence of a key is not noticed by design
- To get rid of the Optional
 - change the type returned
 - use collectiongAndThen



collectingAndThen to change the type returned

```
@Test
public void findMostHeavyAppleInEachWeightGroupAndThenChangeTheTypeReturned(){
    Comparator<Apple> comparator=(a1,a2)-> a1.getWeight()-a2.getWeight();
    Collector<Apple, ?, Optional<Apple>> heavyAppleSearcher1 = maxBy(comparator);
    Collector<Apple, ?, Optional<Apple>> downstream=heavyAppleSearcher1;
    Function<Optional<Apple>,Apple> finisher=(optApple)->optApple.get();
    Collector<Apple, ?, Apple> collectorAndTypeChanger =
                                       collectingAndThen(downstream, finisher);
    Function<Apple, Long> weightClassifier = (apple)->(apple.getWeight())/100L;
    Collector<Apple, ?, Map<Long, Apple>> weightCollector
                        = groupingBy(weightClassifier,collectorAndTypeChanger);
    Map<Long, Apple> groups = stock.stream().collect(weightCollector);
    System.out.println(groups);
}
```



About the second argument to the groupingBy factory method

- The collector passed as a second argument
 - performs a further reduction operation on all the elements in the stream classified into the same group



mapping: transform elements before collecting

```
@Test public void mappingElementsInAGroup(){
    Function<Apple, Long> weightClassifier = (apple)->(apple.getWeight())/100L;
    Collector<Apple,?,Set<CaloricLevel>> mapper=
             mapping((Apple apple)-> {
                                            if(apple.getWeight()<120) {</pre>
                                                return CaloricLevel.DIET;
                                            }else if(apple.getWeight()<180) {</pre>
                                                 return CaloricLevel.NORMAL;
                                            }else {
                                                return CaloricLevel.HEAVY;
                                       },toSet());
    Collector<Apple, ?, Map<Long, Set<CaloricLevel>>> weightCollector
                              = groupingBy(weightClassifier,mapper);
    Map<Long, Set<CaloricLevel>> groups
                               = stock.stream().collect(weightCollector);
    System.out.println(groups);
```



Notes about former slide

- Use the toSet method to remove duplicates
- When you want to specify the type of Set returned use the following syntax

```
Supplier<HashSet<CaloricLevel>> collectionFactory=HashSet::new;
Collector<Apple,?,HashSet<CaloricLevel>> mapper=
        mapping((Apple apple)-> {
                                        if(apple.getWeight()<120) {</pre>
                                             return CaloricLevel.DIET;
                                        }else if(apple.getWeight()<180) {</pre>
                                             return CaloricLevel.NORMAL;
                                        }else {
                                             return CaloricLevel.HEAVY;
                                    toCollection(collectionFactory));
```



Partitioning: a special case of groupingBy

- having a predicate as a partitioning function that serves as a classifier
- result in 2 groups
 - group for which predicate returns true and
 - a group for which predicate return false



Divide numbers in prime and non prime numbers

```
public boolean isPrime(int n) {
    int upperLimit=(int)Math.sqrt(n);
    //Note: start at 2, everything is divisible by 1
    IntStream rangeClosed = IntStream.rangeClosed(2,upperLimit);
    IntPredicate intPredicate =(i)-> (n %i)==0;
    return (rangeClosed.noneMatch(intPredicate ));
@Test
public void partitionARangeOfValuesINPrimeAndNonPrime() throws Exception {
    final int n=1000;
    IntStream range = IntStream.range(1, n);
    Predicate<Integer> numberPredicate=i ->isPrime(i);
    Map<Boolean, List<Integer>> primeAndNonPrimeGroups =
             range.boxed().collect(partitioningBy(numberPredicate));
    System.out.println(primeAndNonPrimeGroups);
```



See static members of Collectors class for collectors

