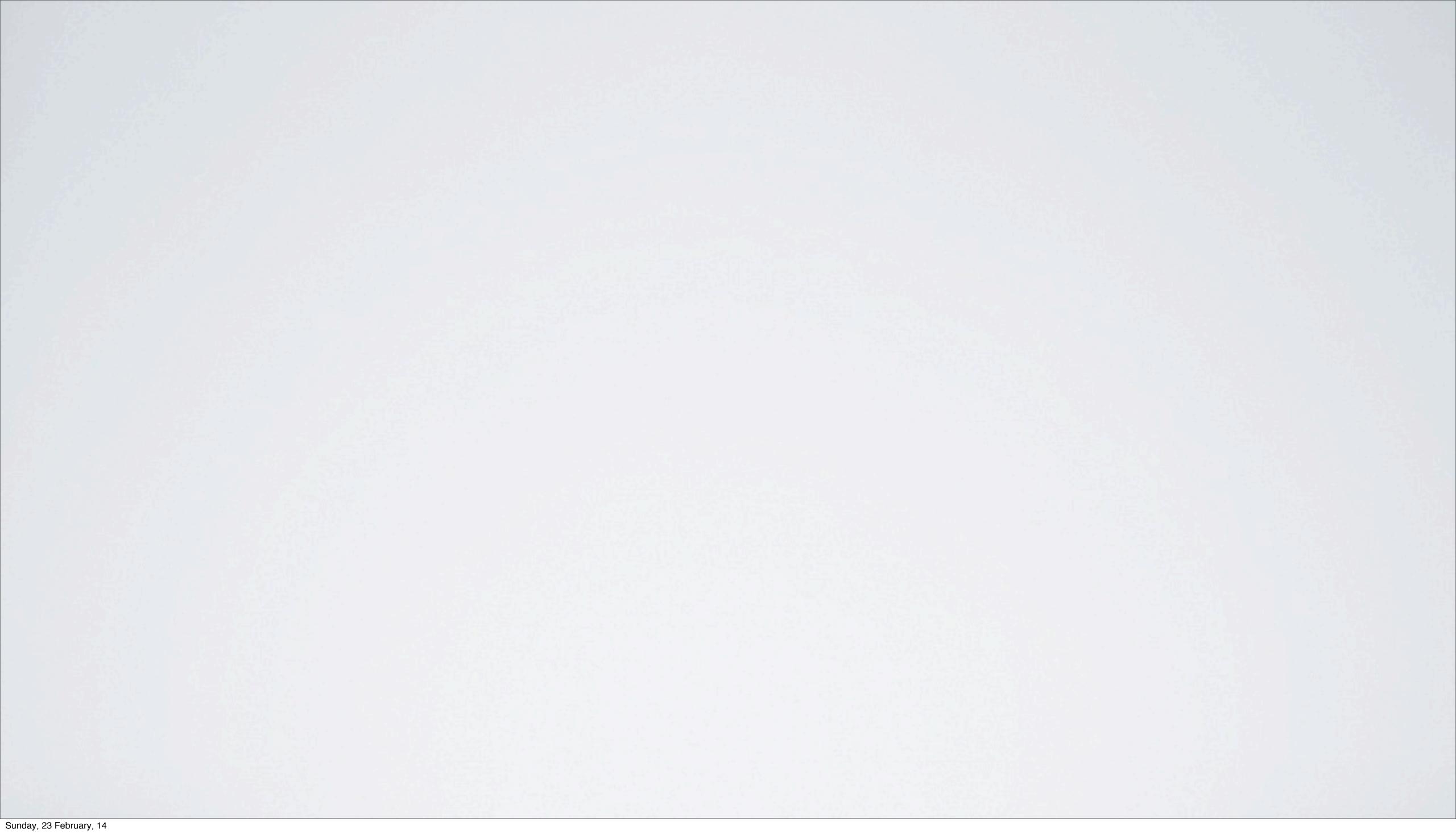
ANDROID

Intro To Android App Creation Lesson 3

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SENSOR CLASS

The Android Sensor Class can be found at http://developer.android.com/reference/android/hardware/Sensor.html

This is the base class that holds all the types of sensors available (Accelerometer, Orientation, Pressure, Gravity, etc), and the methods to query them.

SENSOR MANAGER CLASS

The Android Sensor Manager Class can be found at http://developer.android.com/reference/android/hardware/SensorManager.html

This is the class that allows you to access one of the sensors (of the types returned from the Sensor class).

SENSOR EVENTLISTENER CLASS

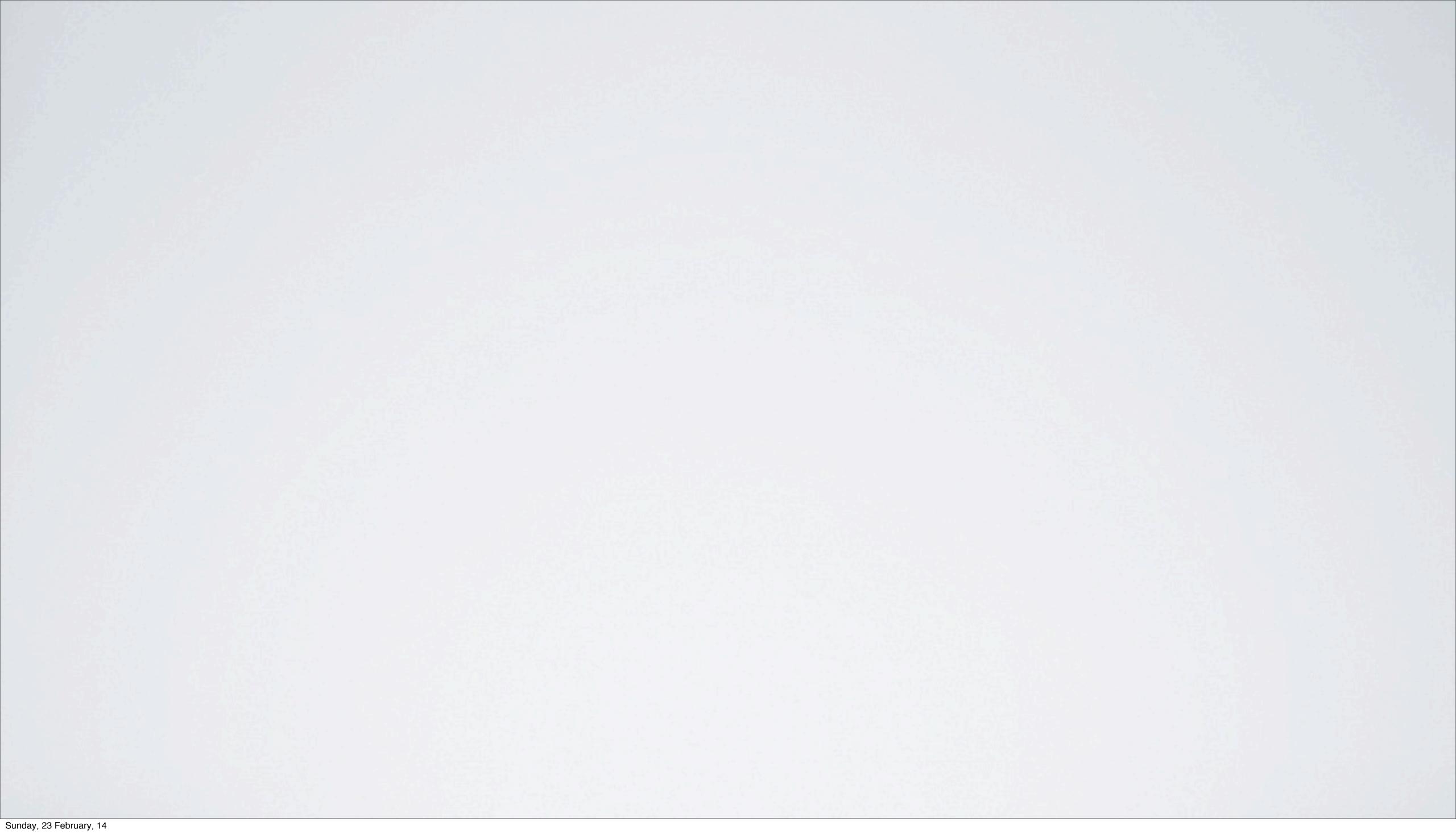
The Android Sensor EventListener Class can be found at http://developer.android.com/reference/android/hardware/SensorEventListener.html

This is the class that allows you to register / unregister a listener to get access to the current data (event) of the sensor type you are asking for.

SENSOR EVENT CLASS

The Android Sensor Event Class can be found at http://developer.android.com/reference/android/hardware/SensorEvent.html

This is the class that actually (finally!) gives you the current event from the sensor (i.e. a change in the XYZ position of the Accelerometer, etc.)





In our MainActivity.java file, let's add our imports... first for the Sensors... (to allow us to access the Accelerometer)

```
import android.hardware.Sensor;
import android.hardware.SensorEvent;
import android.hardware.SensorEventListener;
import android.hardware.SensorManager;
```

In our MainActivity.java file, let's add our imports... then for the Surface View... (to allow us to create a virtual screen to draw to)

```
import android.view.Display;
import android.view.Surface;
import android.view.View;
import android.view.WindowManager;
```

In our MainActivity.java file, let's add our imports... then for Canvas (to draw to the virtual screen)

```
import android.graphics.Canvas;
import android.graphics.Paint;
import android.graphics.Color;
```

JAVA CLASS - DECLARATIONS

Then, let's add our Class Declarations and Global Variables:

```
private SimulationView mSimulationView;
private SensorManager mSensorManager;
private WindowManager mWindowManager;
private Display mDisplay;
```

JAVA CLASS - INSTANTIATIONS

In our on Create() method, let's instantiate our objects:

```
// Get an instance of the SensorManager
mSensorManager = (SensorManager) getSystemService(SENSOR_SERVICE);

// Get an instance of the WindowManager
mWindowManager = (WindowManager) getSystemService(WINDOW_SERVICE);
mDisplay = mWindowManager.getDefaultDisplay();

// instantiate our simulation view and set it as the activity's content
mSimulationView = new SimulationView(this);
setContentView(mSimulationView); // note we're NOT using main.xml !!!
```

JAVA CLASS - LIFE CYCLE

In our MainActivity Class, let's make the onResume() and onPause() methods to make sure we get/release our sensor! (note we're calling custom methods...)

```
@Override
protected void onResume() {
    super.onResume();
    mSimulationView.startSimulation();
}

@Override
protected void onPause() {
    super.onPause();
    mSimulationView.stopSimulation();
}
```

JAVA CLASS - NEW CLASS

Inside our MainActivity Class, let's make a new class called SimulationView

class SimulationView extends View implements SensorEventListener {

}

NOTE that this is inside our existing class !!!

JAVA CLASS - DECLARATIONS

Then, let's add our Class Declarations and Global Variables:

```
private Sensor mAccelerometer;
private float mSensorX;
private float mSensorY;
private float mSensorZ;

Paint paint = new Paint();
```

JAVA CLASS - CONSTRUCTOR

Then, let's create our Class Constructor:

public SimulationView(Context context) {

super(context);
mAccelerometer = mSensorManager.getDefaultSensor(Sensor.TYPE_ACCELEROMETER);

JAVA CLASS - START / STOP

Then, let's create our start/stop methods (which are called by onResume/onPause:

```
public void startSimulation() {
    mSensorManager.registerListener(this, mAccelerometer, SensorManager.SENSOR_DELAY_UI);
}

public void stopSimulation() {
    mSensorManager.unregisterListener(this);
}
```

This is done because it's better to make the class that owns the sensor do this...

JAVA CLASS - SENSOR METHODS

For any sensor, we need to implement two methods - onAccuracyChanged() and onSensorChanged() ...

```
@Override
public void onAccuracyChanged(Sensor sensor, int accuracy) {
    //
}

@Override
public void onSensorChanged(SensorEvent event) {
    //
}
```

JAVA CLASS - ACCURACY

For onAccuracyChanged(), we don't need to do anything...

```
@Override
public void onAccuracyChanged(Sensor sensor, int accuracy) {
    //
}
```

JAVA CLASS - SENSOR

For onSensorChanged(), we double check that we have the Accelerometer, then access the XYZ values from an array of floats:

```
@Override
public void onSensorChanged(SensorEvent event) {
    if (event.sensor.getType() != Sensor.TYPE_ACCELEROMETER) {
        return;
    }
    else {
        mSensorX = event.values[0];
        mSensorY = event.values[1];
        mSensorZ = event.values[2];
    }
}
```

JAVA CLASS - PAINT

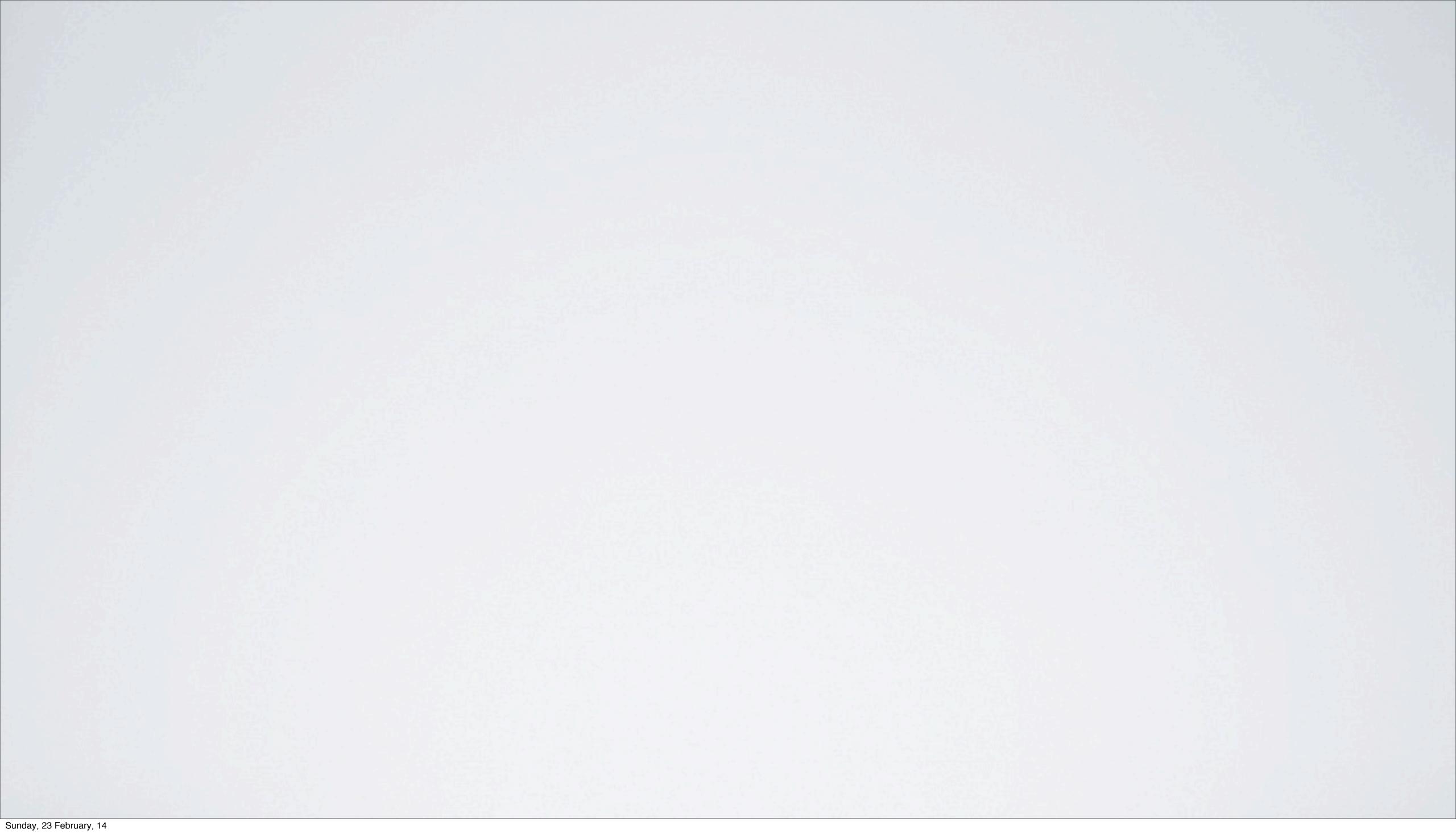
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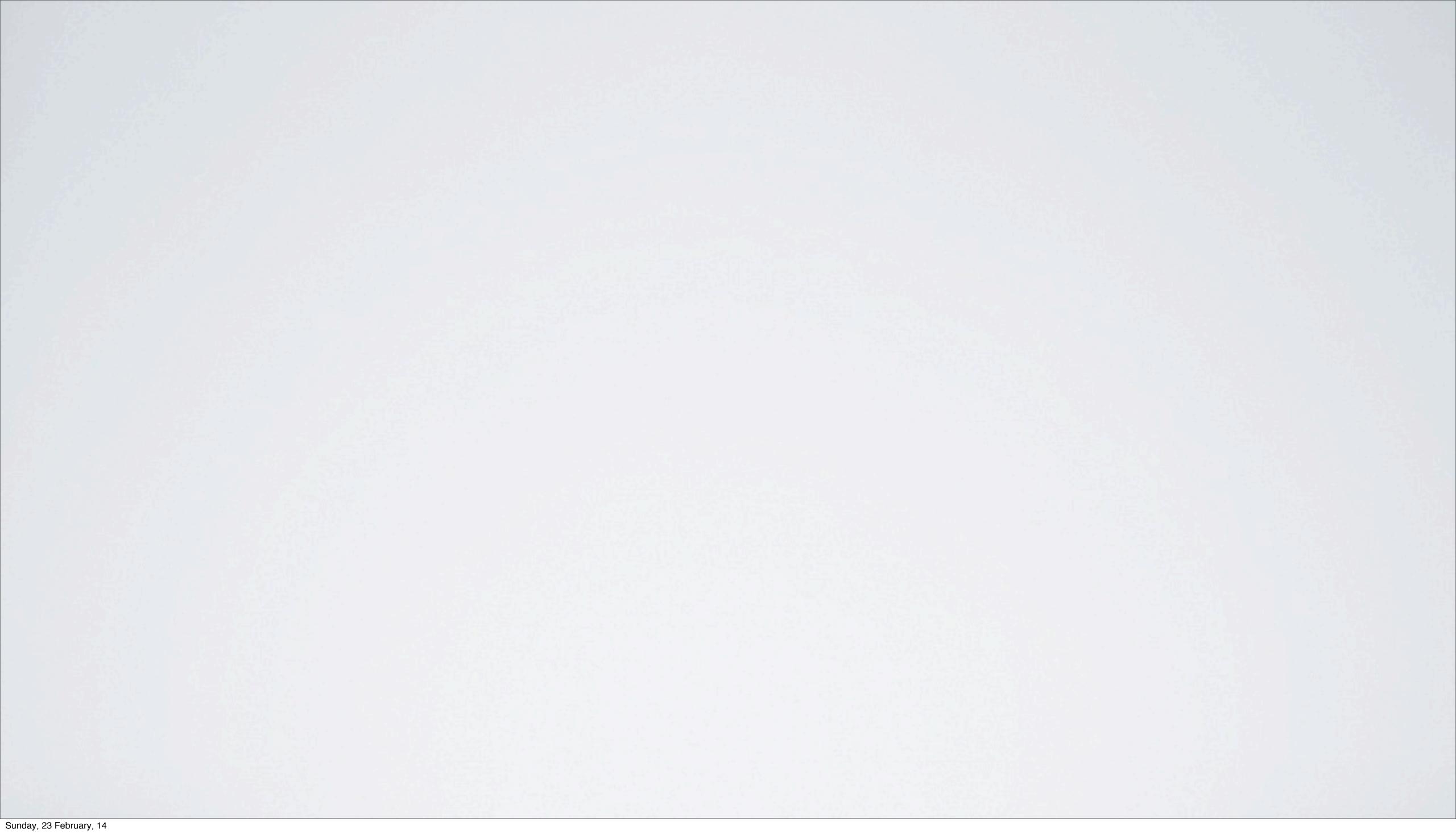
```
@Override
protected void onDraw(Canvas canvas) {

    // Set Our Style
    paint.setColor(Color.WHITE);
    paint.setTextSize(36);

    // Draw The Text
    canvas.drawText(String.valueOf("OUR X SENSOR IS: " + mSensorX), 100, 100, paint);
    canvas.drawText(String.valueOf("OUR Y SENSOR IS: " + mSensorY), 100, 200, paint);
    canvas.drawText(String.valueOf("OUR Z SENSOR IS: " + mSensorZ), 100, 300, paint);

    // Clear The Screen
    invalidate();
}
```







In our MainActivity.java file, let's add our imports... first for the Location... (to allow us to access the GPS)

```
import android.location.Location;
import android.location.LocationManager;
import android.location.LocationListener;
import android.location.GpsStatus.Listener;
import android.location.GpsStatus.NmeaListener;
```

In our MainActivity.java file, let's add our imports... then for the Surface View... (to allow us to create a virtual screen to draw to)

```
import android.view.View;
import android.content.Context;
```

In our MainActivity.java file, let's add our imports... then for Canvas (to draw to the virtual screen)

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```

ANDROID MANIFEST - PERMISSIONS

In our Android Manifest.xml file, let's add our permissions...

```
<uses-permission android:name="android.permission.ACCESS_COARSE_LOCATION"/>
<uses-permission android:name="android.permission.ACCESS_FINE_LOCATION"/>
```

JAVA CLASS - DECLARATIONS

Then, let's add our Class Declarations and Global Variables:

```
// Declarations
LocationManager locationManager;
MyLocationListener locationListener;
Paint paint = new Paint();

// Variables
float currentLatitude = 0;
float currentLongitude = 0;
float currentAccuracy = 0;
String currentProvider = "";
```

JAVA CLASS - INSTANTIATIONS

In our on Create() method, let's instantiate our objects:

```
// instantiate our location listener and set it as the activity's content
locationListener = new MyLocationListener(this);
setContentView(locationListener); // note we're NOT using main.xml !!!
```

JAVA CLASS - LIFE CYCLE

In our MainActivity Class, let's make the onResume() method to make sure we get our sensor! (note we don't need to release it...)

```
@Override
protected void onResume() {
    super.onResume();

    // Acquire a reference to the system Location Manager
    locationManager = (LocationManager)getSystemService(Context.LOCATION_SERVICE);

    // Register the listener with the Location Manager to receive location updates
    locationManager.requestLocationUpdates(LocationManager.GPS_PROVIDER, 0, 0, locationListener);
}
```

JAVA CLASS - NEW CLASS

Inside our MainActivity Class, let's make a new class called MyLocationListener

class MyLocationListener extends View implements LocationListener {

}

NOTE that this is inside our existing class !!!

JAVA CLASS - CONSTRUCTOR

Then, let's create our Class Constructor:

public MyLocationListener(Context context) {
 super(context);
}

JAVA CLASS - SENSOR METHODS

For any sensor, we need to implement four methods

```
public void onLocationChanged(Location location) {}

public void onProviderDisabled (String provider) {}

public void onProviderEnabled (String provider) {}

public void onStatusChanged (String provider, int status, Bundle extras) {}
```

JAVA CLASS - LOCATION

For onLocationChanged(), we set our global variables

```
public void onLocationChanged(Location location) {
    currentLatitude = (float)location.getLatitude();
    currentLongitude = (float)location.getLongitude();
    currentAccuracy = (float)location.getAccuracy();
    currentProvider = location.getProvider();
}
```

JAVA CLASS - PROVIDER

For onProviderDisabled() & onProviderDisabled(), we set/clear the provider:

```
public void onProviderDisabled (String provider) {
   currentProvider = "";
}

public void onProviderEnabled (String provider) {
   currentProvider = provider;
}
```

JAVA CLASS - STATUS

For onStatusChanged(), we don't have to do anything...

```
public void onStatusChanged (String provider, int status, Bundle extras) {
   // Nothing To See Here...
}
```

JAVA CLASS - PAINT

Then, let's setup a draw method for our canvas, and paint the values to the screen!

```
protected void onDraw(Canvas canvas) {
   paint.setColor(Color.BLUE);
   paint.setTextSize(36);
   canvas.drawText(String.valueOf("OUR LATITUDE IS: " + currentLatitude), 100, 100, paint);
   canvas.drawText(String.valueOf("OUR LONGITUDE IS: " + currentLongitude), 100, 200, paint);
   canvas.drawText(String.valueOf("OUR ACCURACY IS: " + currentAccuracy), 100, 300, paint);
   canvas.drawText(String.valueOf("OUR PROVIDER IS: " + currentProvider), 100, 400, paint);
   invalidate();
}
```

