Java8

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Streams



- Stream Source
 - Streams can be created from Collections, Lists, Sets, ints, longs, doubles, arrays, lines of a file
- · Stream operations are either intermediate or terminal.
 - Intermediate operations such as filter, map or sort return a stream so we can chain multiple intermediate operations.
 - Terminal operations such as forEach, collect or reduce are either void or return a non-stream result.

Stream source Intermediate Operations Terminal Operations

anyMatch()	flatmap()
distinct()	map()
filter()	skip()
findFirst()	sorted()

Terminal Operations

One terminal operation is allowed.

for Each applies the same function to each element.

collect saves the elements into a collection.

other options reduce the stream to a single summary element.

count() min() a, b, c, ... => Z max() reduce() summaryStatistics()

Instream Stream.of Arrays.stream x.stream() -- stream from List, filter and print Stream<String> -- stream rows from text file, sort, filter and print .reduce()

Java 8 Features

Lambda expressions

Functional Interfaces

Default & static methods in interface

Predicate/Function/Consumer [Predefined functional interfaces]

Method and Constructor reference (::)

Streams

Date & Time API [Joda api]

Functional Interfaces

http://tutorials.jenkov.com/java-functional-programming/functional-interfaces.html

A functional interface in Java is an interface that contains only a single abstract (unimplemented) method.

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Find smallest integer int[] arr = new int[]{54,234,1,45,14,54}; int small = Arrays.stream(arr).reduce((x, y) -> x < y ? x : y).getAsInt();
```

public static void using Recursion(int number) { if(number > 1) { using Recursion(number-1); } System.out.println(number); }

Default method

By using default method, we can provide extra functionality to existing interfaces without impacting implemented classes. sort is added to List interface so that it can be used by ArrayList

Behaviour Parameterization

strategy design pattern

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patterns such as filtering, slicing, finding, matching, mapping, and reducing,

filter

```
sorted
map
distinct()
limit(3)
collect
    toList()
    grouping()

Map<Dish.Type, List<Dish>> dishesByType =
    menu.stream().collect(groupingBy(Dish::getType));
```

Finding & Matching

allMatch anyMatch noneMatch

findAny findFirst

Table 4.1. Intermediate operations

Operation	Туре	Return type	Argument operation	of	the	Function descriptor
filter	Intermediate	Stream <t></t>	Predicate <t></t>			T -> boolean
map	Intermediate	Stream <r></r>	Function <t, r=""></t,>			T -> R
limit	Intermediate	Stream <t></t>				
sorted	Intermediate	Stream <t></t>	Comparator <t></t>			(T, T) -> int
distinct	Intermediate	Stream <t></t>				

Table 4.2. Terminal operations

Operation	Туре	Purpose
forEach	Terminal	Consumes each element from a stream and applies a lambda to each of them. The operation returns void.
count	Terminal	Returns the number of elements in a stream. The operation returns a long.
collect	Terminal	Reduces the stream to create a collection such as a List, a Map, or even an

Optional in a nutshell

The Optional<T> class (java.util.Optional) is a container class to represent the existence or absence of a value. In the previous code, it's possible that findAny doesn't find any element. Instead of returning null, which is well known for being error prone, the Java 8 library designers introduced Optional<T>. We won't go into the details of Optional here, because we show in detail in chapter 10 how your code can benefit from using Optional to avoid bugs related to null checking. But for now, it's good to know that there are a few methods available in Optional that force you to explicitly check for the presence of a value or deal with the absence of a value:

- isPresent() returns true if Optional contains a value, false otherwise.
- ifPresent(Consumer<T> block) executes the given block if a value is present. We introduced the
 Consumer functional interface in chapter 3; it lets you pass a lambda that takes an argument of type
 T and returns void.
- T get() returns the value if present; otherwise it throws a NoSuchElement-Exception.
- TorElse(T other) returns the value if present; otherwise it returns a default value.

For example, in the previous code you'd need to explicitly check for the presence of a dish in the Optional object to access its name:

```
menu.stream()
.filter(Dish::isVegetarian)
.findAny()
.ifPresent(d -> System.out.println(d.getName());

Returns an
Optional<Dish>.
it's printed; otherwise nothing happens.
```

Table 5.1. Intermediate and terminal operations

Operation	Туре	Return type	Type/functional interface used	Function descriptor
filter	Intermediate	Stream <t></t>	Predicate <t></t>	T -> boolean
distinct	Intermediate (stateful-unbounded)	Stream <t></t>		
skip	Intermediate (stateful-bounded)	Stream <t></t>	long	
limit	Intermediate (stateful-bounded)	Stream <t></t>	long	
map	Intermediate	Stream <r></r>	Function <t, r=""></t,>	T -> R
flatMap	Intermediate	Stream <r></r>	Function <t, stream<r="">></t,>	T -> Stream <r></r>
sorted	Intermediate (stateful-unbounded)	Stream <t></t>	Comparator <t></t>	$(T, T) \rightarrow int$
anyMatch	Terminal	boolean	Predicate <t></t>	T -> boolean
noneMatch	Terminal	boolean	Predicate <t></t>	T -> boolean
allMatch	Terminal	boolean	Predicate <t></t>	T -> boolean
findAny	Terminal	Optional <t></t>		
findFirst	Terminal	Optional <t></t>		

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forEach
           Terminal
                                           Consumer<T>
                                                                T -> void
                               void
collect
           terminal
                               R
                                           Collector<T, A, R>
reduce
           Terminal
                               Optional<T>
                                           BinaryOperator<T>
                                                                (T, T) -> T
           (stateful-bounded)
           Terminal
count
                               long
System.out.println("Sorting names =======");
List<String> names = Arrays.asList("one", "two", "three", "four");
List<String> sortedNames = names.stream()
       .sorted()
       .collect(Collectors.toList());
System.out.println(sortedNames);
System.out.println("Using OPTIONAL ======="");
boolean numResult = names.stream()
    .filter(number -> number.equals("four"))
    .findAny()
    .isPresent();
System.out.println(numResult);
/////// Optional :: ifPresent()
names.stream()
       .filter(number -> number.equals("four"))
       .ifPresent(number -> System.out.println("resulted Number-" + number));
/////// Optional :: isPresent() / get()
Optional<String> numOptional = names.stream()
                                 .filter(number -> number.equalsIgnoreCase("two"))
                                 .findAny();
if(numOptional.isPresent()) {
   System.out.println("Found one value :: " + numOptional.get());
} else {
   System.out.println("No numbers found");
///// Optional :: orElse()
System.out.println("Optional :: orElse :: " + numOptional.orElse("default"));
///// allMatch
boolean numOptional2 = names.stream()
       .allMatch(number -> number.equalsIgnoreCase("two"));
System.out.println("allmatch :: " + numOptional2);
System.out.println("Predicate======"");
Predicate<String> preTest = word -> word.equalsIgnoreCase("Test");
System.out.println("Passed Value is :: " + preTest.test("Test"));
System.out.println("Function=======");
Function<Integer, String> functionInt = num -> "one";
System.out.println("Function returning :: " + functionInt.apply(1));
System.out.println("Consumer======"");
Consumer<List<Integer>> conList = intList -> intList.stream().forEach(num -> System.out.println("Int numbers::" + num));
conList.accept(Arrays.asList(1,2,3));
System.out.println("Supplier======"");
Supplier<Double> randomValues = () -> Math.random();
System.out.println("Get random value :: " + randomValues.get());
```

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