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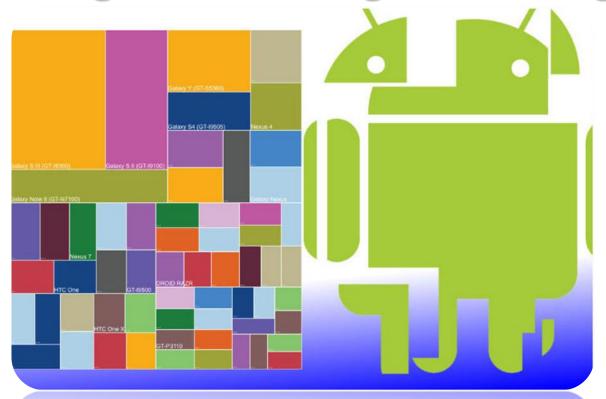
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# Lập trình ứng dụng di động

# CHUONG 3.

# Lập trình giao diện người dùng với UI Fragment

(UI Fragment and Fragment Manager)





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# Chương 3

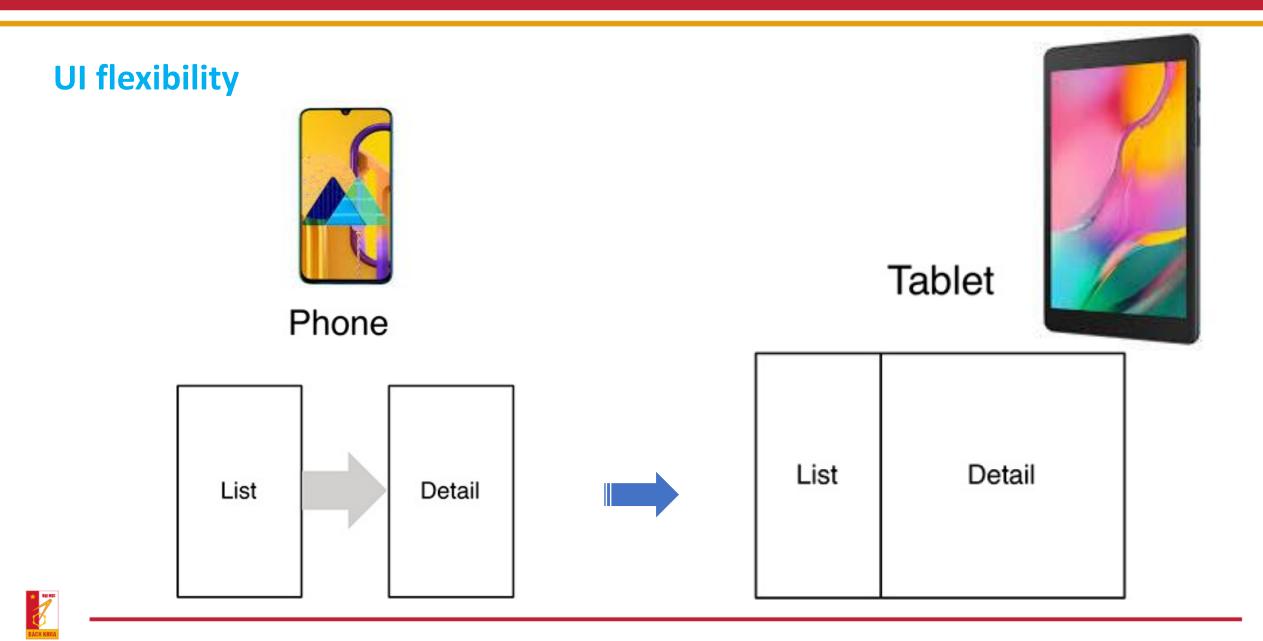
# Lập trình giao diện người dùng với UI Fragment (UI Fragment and Fragment Manager)

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#### **UI** flexibility

- The ability to compose and recompose an activity's view at runtime depending on what the user or the device requires.
- Activities were not built to provide this flexibility.
- An activity's views may change at runtime, but the code to control those views must live inside the activity.
- Activities are tightly coupled to the particular screen being used.

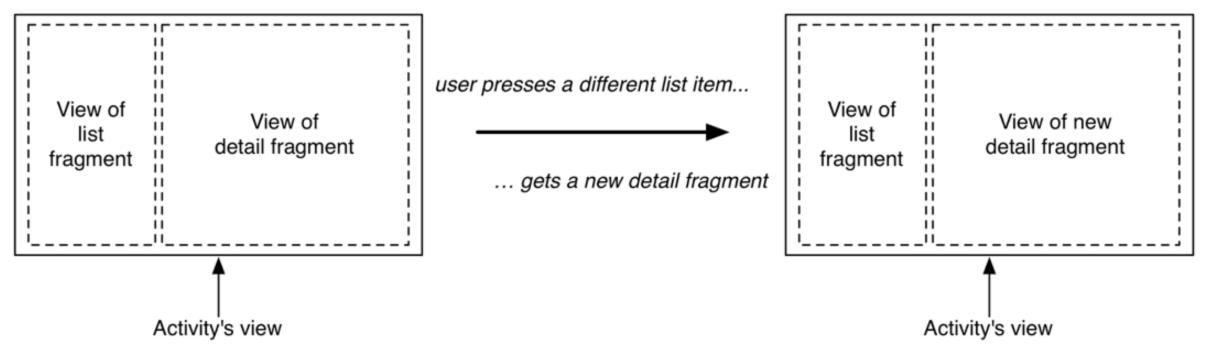


#### What is Android Fragment?

- A fragment is a controller object that an activity can deputize to perform tasks. It is a Graphical User Interface component of Android.
- Resides within the Activities of an Android application.
- Represents a portion of UI (Sub-Activity) that the user sees on the screen.
- Android Fragments cannot exist outside an activity.
- Fragments improve the adaptability & user experience by making the UI flexible for all devices

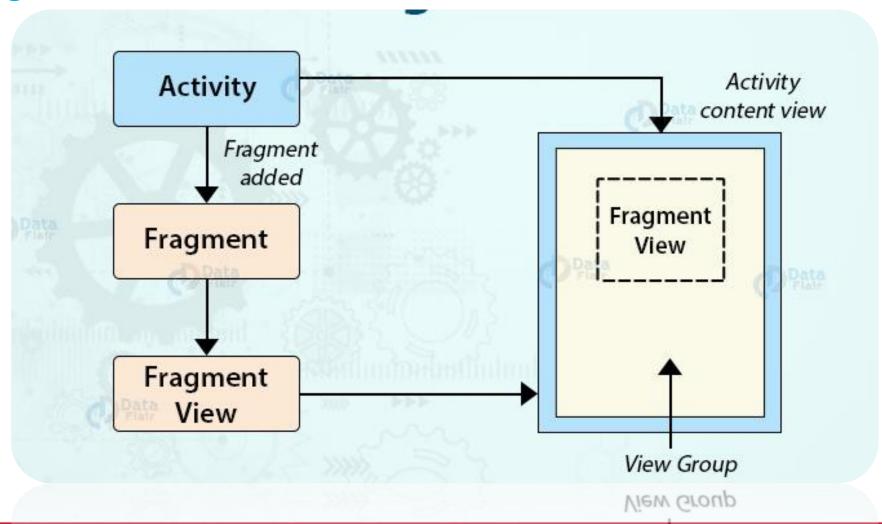


#### What is Android Fragment?



- Using UI fragments separates the UI of your app into building blocks, which is useful for more than just list-detail applications.
- Working with individual blocks, it is easy to build tab interfaces, tack on animated sidebars,
   and more.

#### **Android Fragment**



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#### **Types of fragments**

- Native fragments and Support fragments
- The native implementation of fragments is built into the device that the user runs your app on.
- The support implementation of fragments is built into a library that you include in your application.
- With support fragments, each device you run your app on will depend on the same implementation of fragments no matter the Android version.



#### **Hosting a UI Fragment**

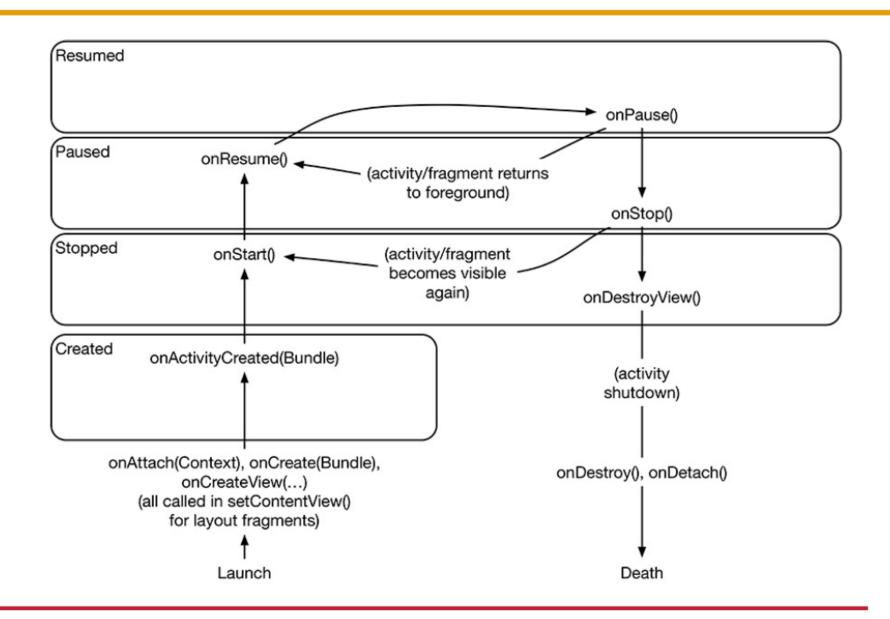
- To host a UI fragment, an activity must:
  - ✓ Define a spot in its layout for the fragment's view
  - ✓ Manage the lifecycle of the fragment instance
- Two options for hosting a UI fragment in an activity:
  - ✓ Add the fragment to the activity's layout
  - ✓ Add the fragment in the activity's code

To achieve real UI flexibility, you must add your fragment in code which is more complex, but it is the only way to have control at runtime over your fragments.



# Fragment lifecycle diagram

Fragment lifecycle is similar to the activity lifecycle: It has stopped, paused, and resumed states,





#### **Activity States**

State	In memory?	Visible to user?	In foreground?
nonexistent	no	no	no
stopped	yes	no	no
paused	yes	yes/partially*	no
resumed	yes	yes	yes



#### **Defining a container view**

- Make a spot for the fragment's view in the activity's view hierarchy.
- The spot would be the FrameLayout shown below

```
FrameLayout

xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"

android:id="@+id/fragment_container"

android:layout_width="match_parent"

android:layout_height="match_parent"
```

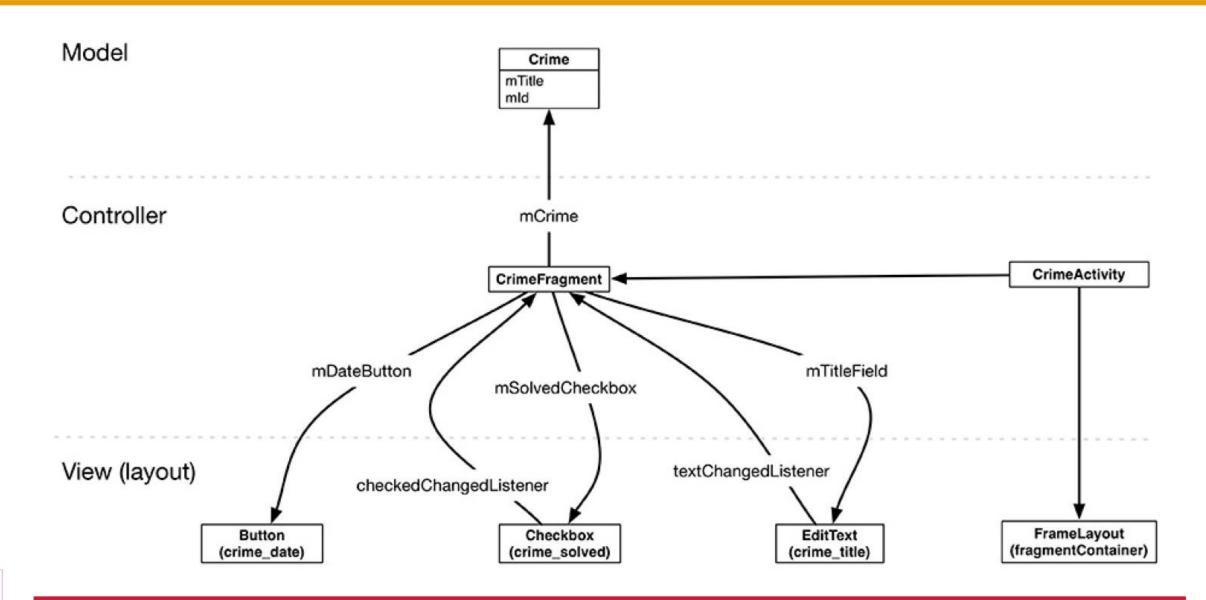
- This FrameLayout will be the container view for a Fragment.
- An activity's layout can be more complex and define multiple container views as well as widgets of its own.



#### **Creating a UI Fragment**

- The steps to create a UI fragment are the same as those you followed to create an activity:
  - ✓ Compose a UI by defining widgets in a layout file
  - ✓ Create the class and set its view to be the layout that you defined
  - ✓ Wire up the widgets inflated from the layout in code

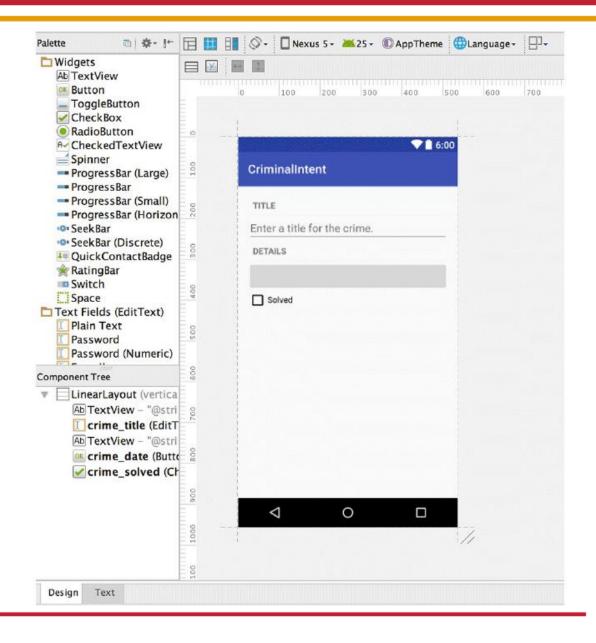






#### **Creating a UI Fragment**

```
<LinearLayout xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"</pre>
   android:layout width="match parent"
   android:layout_height="match_parent"
   android:layout margin="16dp"
    android:orientation="vertical">
    <TextView
        style="?android:listSeparatorTextViewStyle"
        android:layout width="match parent"
        android:layout height="wrap content"
        android:text="@string/crime title label"/>
    <EditText
        android:id="@+id/crime title"
        android:layout width="match parent"
        android:layout height="wrap content"
        android:hint="@string/crime title hint"/>
    <TextView
        style="?android:listSeparatorTextViewStyle"
        android:layout width="match parent"
        android:layout height="wrap content"
        android:text="@string/crime details label"/>
    <Button
        android:id="@+id/crime date"
        android:layout width="match parent"
        android:layout_height="wrap_content"/>
    <CheckBox
        android:id="@+id/crime_solved"
        android:layout width="match parent"
        android:layout height="wrap content"
        android:text="@string/crime solved label"/>
</LinearLayout>
```





#### **Creating the Fragment class**

#### Listing 7.9 Supporting the **Fragment** import (CrimeFragment.java)

```
package com.bignerdranch.android.criminalintent;
import android.support.v4.app.Fragment;
public class CrimeFragment extends Fragment {
}
```



#### Implementing fragment lifecycle methods

Figure 7.16 Overriding the onCreate(Bundle) method

```
public class CrimeFragment extends Fragment {

private Crime mCrime;

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public Animation onCreateAnimation(transit, enter, nex... Fragment public void onCreate(savedInstanceState) {...}

public View onCreateView(inflater, container, savedIns... Fragment public void onCreateContextMenu(menu, v, menuInfo) {... Fragment public void onCreateOptionsMenu(menu, inflater) {...}

public void onActivityCreated(savedInstanceState) {...}

public void onViewCreated(view, savedInstanceState) {...}

Fragment public void onViewCreated(view, savedInstanceState) {...}

public void onViewCreated(view, savedInstanceState) {...}

public void onViewCreated(view, savedInstanceState) {...}
```

```
public class CrimeFragment extends Fragment {
    private Crime mCrime;

@Override
    public void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
        super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
        mCrime = new Crime();
    }
}
```



#### Implementing fragment lifecycle methods

```
Listing 7.11 Overriding onCreateView(...) (CrimeFragment.java)
public class CrimeFragment extends Fragment {
   private Crime mCrime;
   @Override
    public void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
       super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
       mCrime = new Crime();
   @Override
    public View onCreateView(LayoutInflater inflater, ViewGroup container,
           Bundle savedInstanceState) {
       View v = inflater.inflate(R.layout.fragment_crime, container, false);
       return v;
```



#### Wiring widgets in a fragment

```
public class CrimeFragment extends Fragment {
    private Crime mCrime;
    private EditText mTitleField;
    @Override
    public View onCreateView(LayoutInflater inflater, ViewGroup container,
            Bundle savedInstanceState) {
        View v = inflater.inflate(R.layout.fragment_crime, container, false);
        mTitleField = (EditText) v.findViewById(R.id.crime title);
        mTitleField.addTextChangedListener(new TextWatcher() {
            @Override
            public void beforeTextChanged(
                CharSequence s, int start, int count, int after) {
                // This space intentionally left blank
            @Override
            public void onTextChanged(
                CharSequence s, int start, int before, int count) {
                mCrime.setTitle(s.toString());
            @Override
            public void afterTextChanged(Editable s) {
                // This one too
        });
        return v;
```



#### Wiring widgets in a fragment

```
Listing 7.13 Setting Button text (CrimeFragment.java)
```

```
public class CrimeFragment extends Fragment {
    private Crime mCrime;
    private EditText mTitleField;
    private Button mDateButton;
   @Override
    public View onCreateView(LayoutInflater inflater, ViewGroup container,
            Bundle savedInstanceState) {
        View v = inflater.inflate(R.layout.fragment_crime, container, false);
        mDateButton = (Button) v.findViewById(R.id.crime_date);
        mDateButton.setText(mCrime.getDate().toString());
        mDateButton.setEnabled(false);
        return v;
```

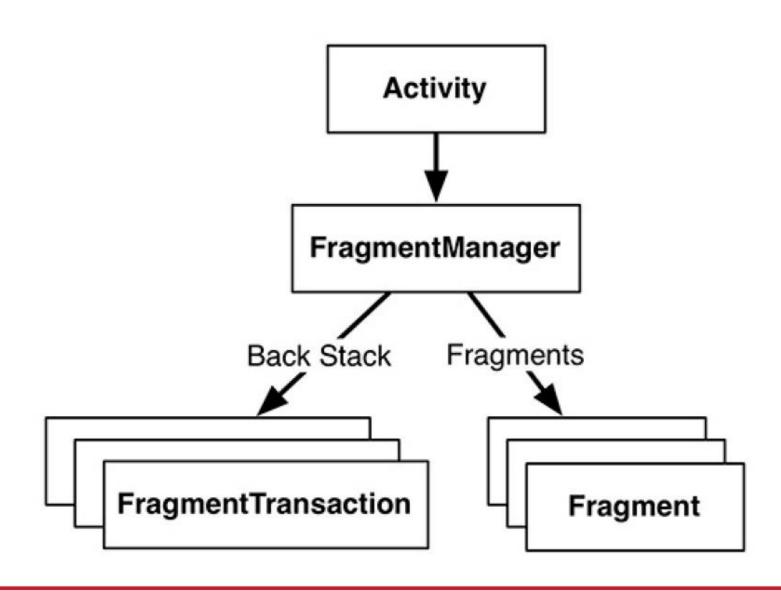


#### Wiring widgets in a fragment

Listing 7.14 Listening for **CheckBox** changes (CrimeFragment.java)

```
public class CrimeFragment extends Fragment {
    private Crime mCrime;
    private EditText mTitleField;
    private Button mDateButton;
    private CheckBox mSolvedCheckBox;
   @Override
    public View onCreateView(LayoutInflater inflater, ViewGroup container,
            Bundle savedInstanceState) {
       View v = inflater.inflate(R.layout.fragment crime, container, false);
        . . .
       mSolvedCheckBox = (CheckBox)v.findViewById(R.id.crime_solved);
       mSolvedCheckBox.setOnCheckedChangeListener(new OnCheckedChangeListener() {
            @Override
            public void onCheckedChanged(CompoundButton buttonView,
                    boolean isChecked) {
                mCrime.setSolved(isChecked);
        });
        return v;
```







#### Adding a UI Fragment to the FragmentManager

```
Listing 7.15 Getting the FragmentManager (CrimeActivity.java)
public class CrimeActivity extends AppCompatActivity {
    @Override
    protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
        super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
        setContentView(R.layout.activity_crime);
        FragmentManager fm = getSupportFragmentManager();
}
```



#### **Fragment transactions**

```
Listing 7.16 Adding a CrimeFragment (CrimeActivity.java)
public class CrimeActivity extends AppCompatActivity {
   @Override
    protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
        super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
        setContentView(R.layout.activity_crime);
        FragmentManager fm = getSupportFragmentManager();
        Fragment fragment = fm.findFragmentById(R.id.fragment_container);
        if (fragment == null) {
                                                                      "Create a new
            fragment = new CrimeFragment();
                                                                   fragment transaction,
            fm.beginTransaction()
                                                                     include one add
                .add(R.id.fragment_container, fragment)
                .commit();
                                                                    operation in it, and
                                                                     then commit it."
```



#### **Fragment transactions**

```
if (fragment == null) {
    fragment = new CrimeFragment();
    fm.beginTransaction()
        .add(R.id.fragment_container, fragment)
        .commit();
}
```

"Create a new fragment transaction, include one add operation in it, and then commit it."

#### A container view ID serves two purposes:

- ✓ It tells the FragmentManager where in the activity's view the fragment's view should appear.
- ✓ It is used as a unique identifier for a fragment in the FragmentManager's list.

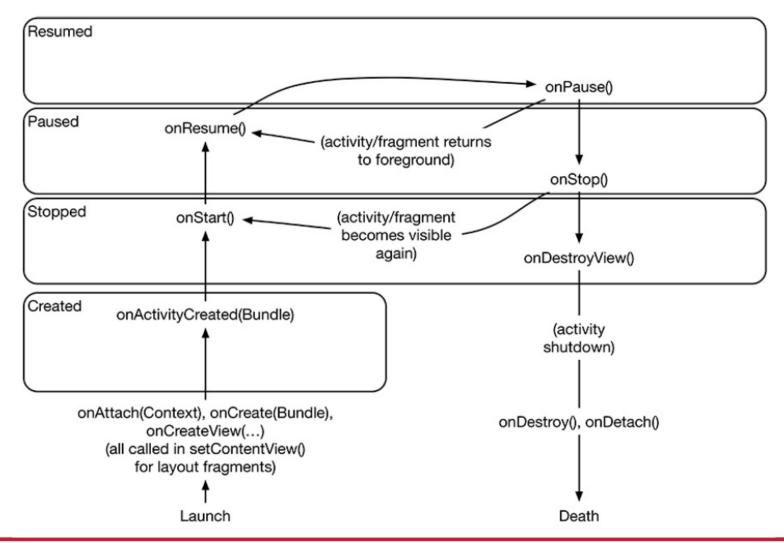


**CrimeFragment's view hosted by CrimeActivity** 





#### The FragmentManager and the fragment lifecycle



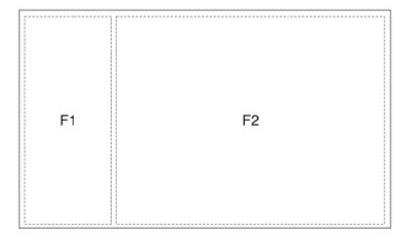


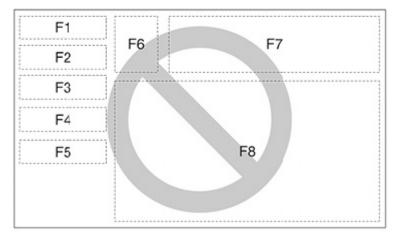
#### **Application Architecture with Fragments**

Figure 7.21 Less is more



- Use fragments responsibly.
- A good rule of thumb is to have no more than two or three fragments on the screen at a time.





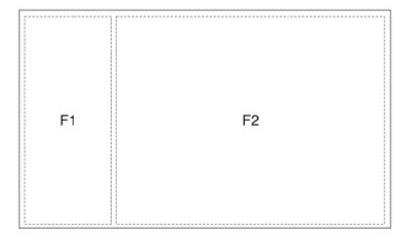


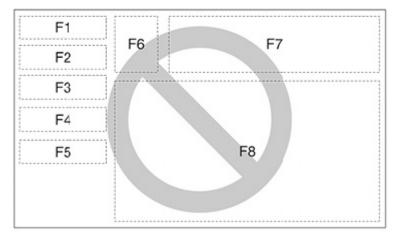
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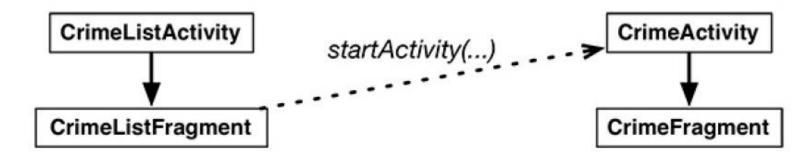






#### **Using Fragment Arguments**

Figure 10.1 Starting CrimeActivity from CrimeListActivity



Intent intent = new Intent(getActivity(), CrimeActivity.class);
startActivity(intent);



#### **Putting an extra**

```
Listing 10.2 Creating a newIntent method (CrimeActivity.java)
public class CrimeActivity extends SingleFragmentActivity {
   public static final String EXTRA_CRIME_ID =
           "com.bignerdranch.android.criminalintent.crime_id";
   public static Intent newIntent(Context packageContext, UUID crimeId) {
       Intent intent = new Intent(packageContext, CrimeActivity.class);
       intent.putExtra(EXTRA_CRIME_ID, crimeId);
       return intent;
```



Intent intent = CrimeActivity.newIntent(getActivity(), mCrime.getId());
startActivity(intent);

#### Retrieving an extra

Listing 10.4 Retrieving the extra and fetching the **Crime** (CrimeFragment.java)



#### **Updating CrimeFragment's view with Crime data**

Listing 10.5 Updating view objects (CrimeFragment.java)

```
@Override
public View onCreateView(LayoutInflater inflater, ViewGroup container,
        Bundle savedInstanceState) {
    mTitleField = (EditText)v.findViewById(R.id.crime_title);
    mTitleField.setText(mCrime.getTitle());
    mTitleField.addTextChangedListener(new TextWatcher() {
        . . .
    });
    mSolvedCheckBox = (CheckBox)v.findViewById(R.id.crime_solved);
    mSolvedCheckBox.setChecked(mCrime.isSolved());
    mSolvedCheckBox.setOnCheckedChangeListener(new OnCheckedChangeListener() {
        . . .
    });
    return v;
```



#### **Fragment Arguments**

- To create fragment arguments, you first create a Bundle object
- Next, you use type-specific "put" methods of Bundle (similar to those of Intent) to add arguments to the bundle

```
Bundle args = new Bundle();
args.putSerializable(ARG_MY_OBJECT, myObject);
args.putInt(ARG_MY_INT, myInt);
args.putCharSequence(ARG_MY_STRING, myString);
```



#### Attaching arguments to a fragment

```
Listing 10.6 Writing a newInstance(UUID) method (CrimeFragment.java)
public class CrimeFragment extends Fragment {
   private static final String ARG_CRIME_ID = "crime_id";
   private Crime mCrime;
    private EditText mTitleField;
    private Button mDateButton;
    private CheckBox mSolvedCheckbox;
    public static CrimeFragment newInstance(UUID crimeId) {
       Bundle args = new Bundle();
        args.putSerializable(ARG_CRIME_ID, crimeId);
        CrimeFragment fragment = new CrimeFragment();
        fragment.setArguments(args);
        return fragment;
```

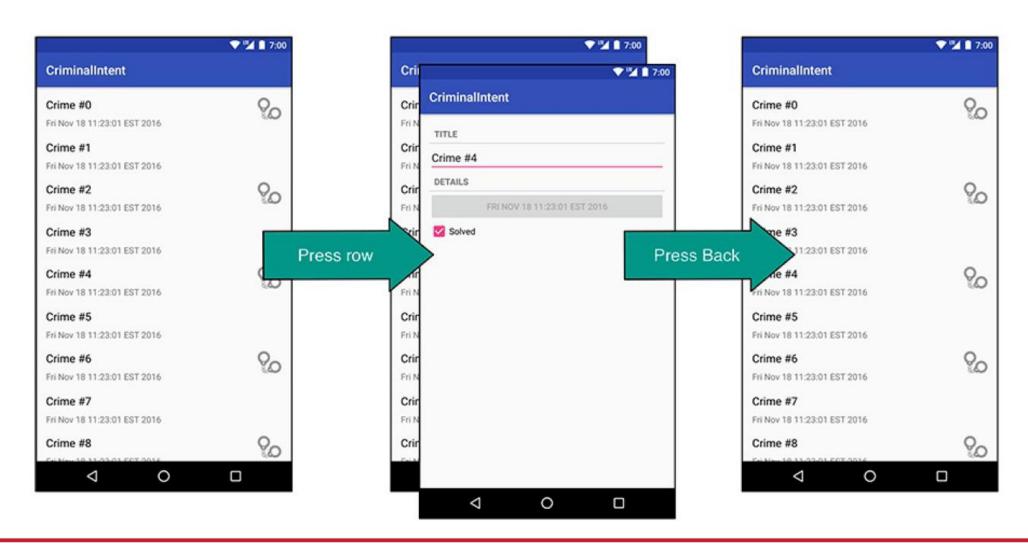


#### **Retrieving arguments**

Listing 10.8 Getting crime ID from the arguments (CrimeFragment.java)



#### **Run CriminalIntent**







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