

COLLECTING STREAMS

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THE COLLECTOR FUNCTIONS

A Collector is specified by four functions that work together to accumulate entries into a mutable result container, and optionally perform a final transform on the result. They are:
Creation of a new result container (supplier())
□incorporating a new data element into a result container (<u>accumulator()</u>)
Combining two result containers into one (combiner())
performing an optional final transform on the container (finisher())
□Collectors also have a set of characteristics, such as <u>Collector.Characteristics.CONCURRENT</u> , that provide hints that can be used by a reduction implementation to provide better performance.

THE COLLECTOR FUNCTIONS

□A sequential implementation of a reduction using a collector would
create a single result container using the supplier function
lacksquare and invoke the accumulator function once for each input element.
□A parallel implementation would
□partition the input
☐ create a result container for each partition,
accumulate the contents of each partition into a subresult for that partition
use the combiner function to merge the subresults into a combined result
☐ The combiner may fold state-returns a BinaryOperator

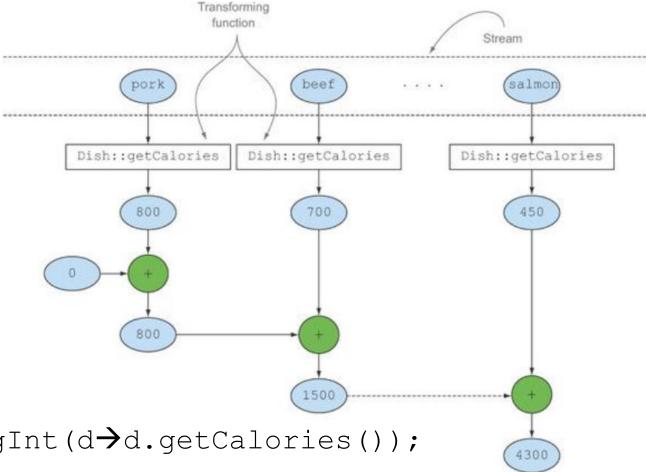
COLLECTING STREAMS

- ☐ Reducing and summarizing stream elements to a single value
- Grouping elements
- ☐ Partitioning elements

REDUCING AND SUMMARIZING

Count the no of menu items □Collectors.counting() long countingDish=menu.stream().collect(Collectors.counting()); maxBy() and minBy() **Function** Comparator.comparing() Comparator Comparator<Dish> dishCaloriesComp=Comparator.comparing($x \rightarrow x$.getCalories()); Optional<Dish> TastyDish=menu.stream().collect(maxBy(dishCaloriesComp));

SUMMARIZING



- Collectors.summingInt()
- \square menu.stream().collect(summingInt(d \rightarrow d.getCalories());
- averagingInt()
- summarizingInt()
- IntSummaryStatistics

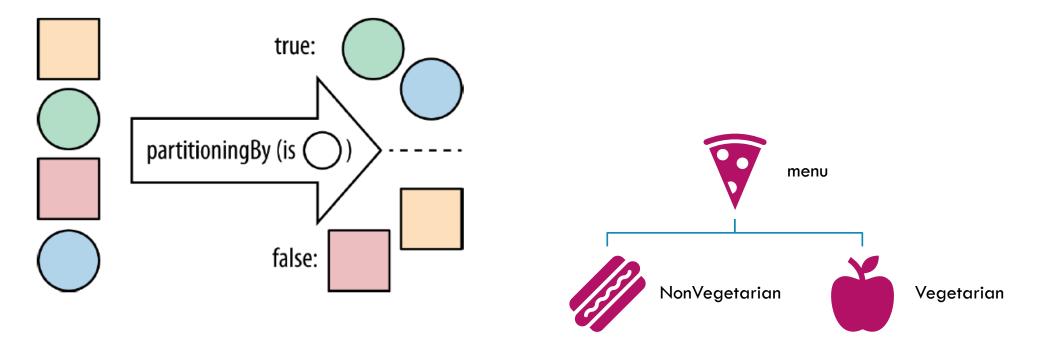
JOINING STRINGS

Joining () internally makes use of a StringBuilder to append the generated strings into one

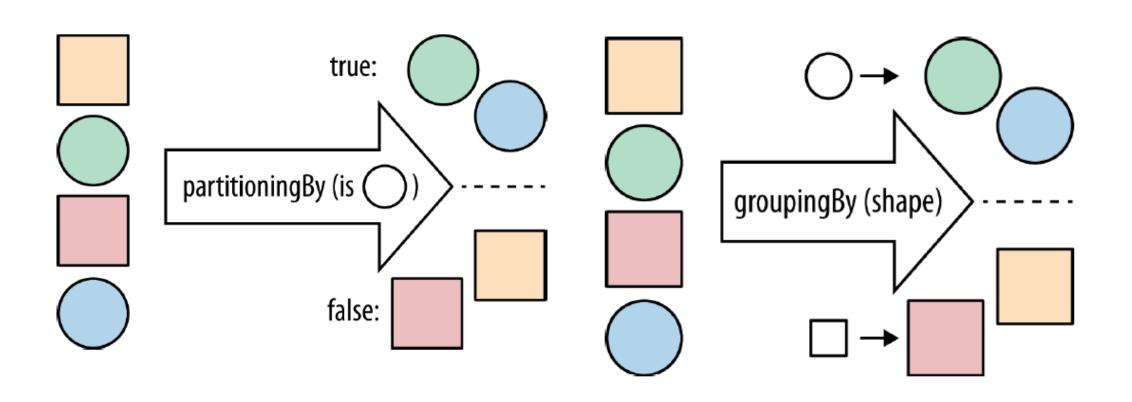
REDUCING

PARTITIONING

Map<Boolean,List<Dish>> mapResults=
menu.stream().collect(partitioningBy(d→d.isVegetarian()));



COLLECTING STREAM ELEMENTS



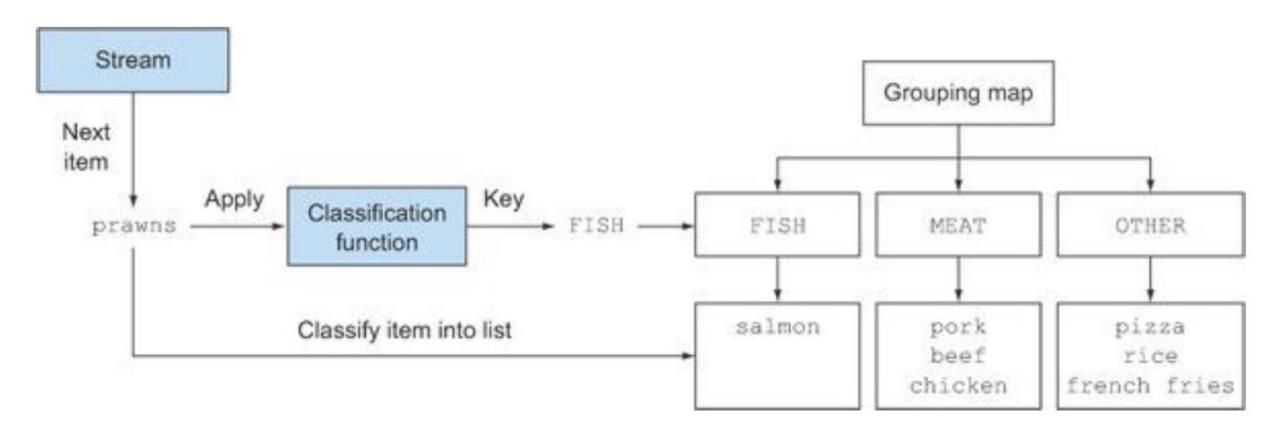
GROUPING

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menu.stream().collect(groupingBy(d > d.getType()))
```

We call this Function a *classification* function because it's used to classify the elements of the stream into different groups.

```
Dish
  private final String name;
  private final boolean vegetarian;
  private final int calories;
  private final Type type;
public Dish(String name, boolean vegetarian, int calories, Type type);
public String getName();
public boolean isVegetarian();
public int getCalories();
public Type getType();
public String toString();
public enum Type { MEAT, FISH, OTHER }
```

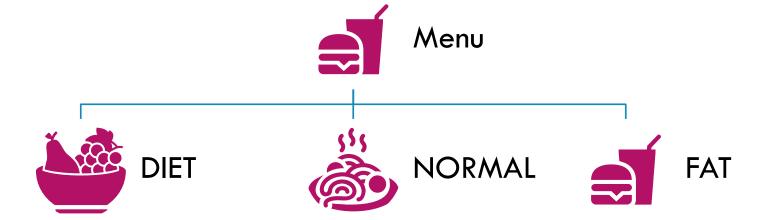
GROUPING



GROUPING

It isn't always possible to use a method reference as a classification function, because you may wish to classify using something more complex than a simple property accessor

public enum Category { DIET, NORMAL, FAT }



EXTRACTING GROUP-WISE FEATURES

- ☐ Using a collector created with a two-argument version of the Collectors.groupingBy factory method
- □ It accepts a second argument of type collector besides the usual classification function
- The regular one-argument groupingBy(f), where f is the classification function, is in reality just shorthand for groupingBy(f, toList()).

MULTILEVEL COLLECTION

- ■Second level collector may not always subgroup
- □ Reducing and summarizing stream elements to a single value
- ☐ Grouping elements
- ☐Partitioning elements

GROUPWISE FEATURES

 \square {MEAT=3, FISH=2, OTHER=4} Map<Dish.Type, Long> typesCount= menu.stream().collect(groupingBy(Dish::getType, counting())); □ highest-calorie Dish for a given type: ☐ {FISH=Optional[salmon], OTHER=Optional[pizza], MEAT=Optional[Burger]} groupingBy works in terms of "buckets." ☐The first groupingBy creates a bucket for each key. You then collect the elements in each bucket with the downstream collector Each bucket gets associated with the key provided by the classifier function ■The groupingBy operation then uses the downstream collector to collect each bucket and makes a map of the results

DO YOU REMEMBER?

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COLLECTING

- □{FISH=Optional[salmon], OTHER=Optional[pizza], MEAT=Optional[Burger]}
- menu.stream().collect(groupingBy(d->d.getType(),
 maxBy(Comparator.comparingInt(d->d.getCalories()))))
- Map<Dish.Type,Optional<Dish>>
- ☐ The values in this Map are Optionals because this is the resulting type of the collector generated by the maxBy factory method
- ☐ if there's no Dish in the menu for a given type, that type won't have an Optional.empty() as value; it won't be present at all as a key in the Map
- ☐ The groupingBy collector lazily adds a new key in the grouping Map only the first time it finds an element in the stream

EXTRACTING GROUP FEATURES

☐ Mapping can also be done

```
albums.collect(groupingBy(Album::get
MainMusician,
mapping(Album::getName, toList())));
```

- In the same way that a collector is a recipe for building a final value, a downstream collector is a recipe for building a part of that value, which is then used by the main collector
- This method takes two arguments: a function transforming the elements in a stream and a further collector accumulating the objects resulting from this transformation.

```
Map<Dish.Type, Set<CaloricLevel>>
caloricLevelsByType =
menu.stream().collect(
groupingBy(Dish::getType, mapping(
dish -> { if (dish.getCalories() <= 400)
return CaloricLevel.DIET;
else if (dish.getCalories() <= 700) return
CaloricLevel.NORMAL;
else return CaloricLevel.FAT; },
toSet() )));</pre>
```

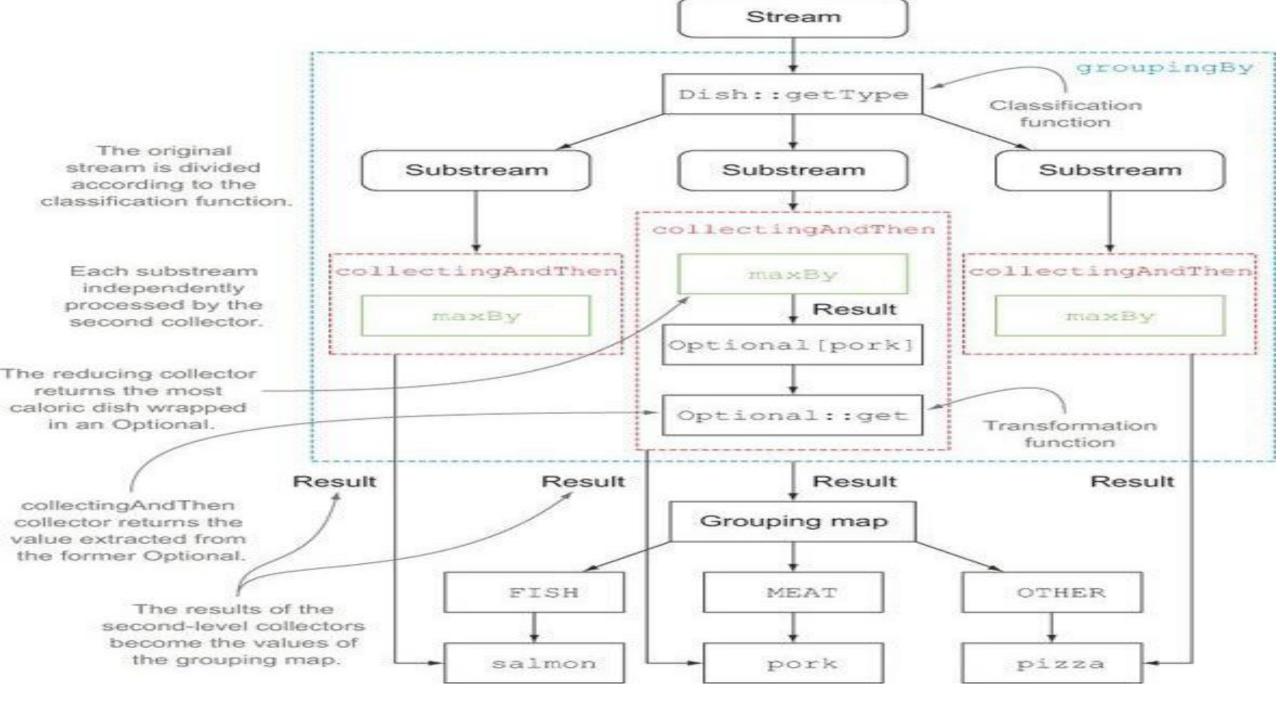
COLLECTING AND THEN WRAPPING

```
Map<Dish.Type,Dish> result4=menu.stream().collect(groupingBy(d-
>d.getType(), collectingAndThen(maxBy(Comparator.comparingInt(d-
>d.getCalories())), s->s.get())))
```

This factory method takes two arguments, the collector to be adapted and a transformation function, and returns another collector

This additional collector acts as a wrapper for the old one and maps the value it returns using the transformation function as the last step of the collect operation

```
collectingAndThen(Collector<T,A,R> downstream, Function<R,RR> fini
sher)
```

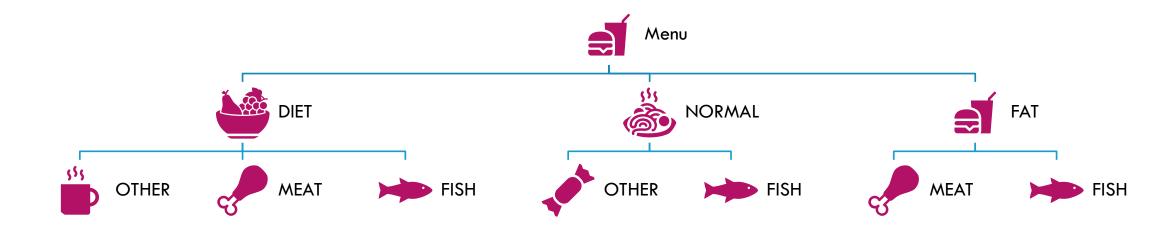


ANY TYPE OF COLLECTION

```
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else return CaloricLevel.FAT; },
toCollection(HashSet::new) )));</pre>
```

EXTRACTING GROUP-WISE FEATURES

- The regular one-argument groupingBy(f), where f is the classification function, is in reality just shorthand for groupingBy(f, toList()).
- □ To perform a two-level grouping, you can pass an inner groupingBy to the outer groupingBy



MULTILEVEL GROUPING

MORE GROUPNGS

groupingBy(Function<T, K> classifier, Collector<T,A,D> downstream)

How to achieve *n*-level groupings

NUMERIC STREAMS

Creating numeric streams

- IntStream oneToHundred =IntStream.rangeClosed(1,100).filter(i%2==0)
- IntStream oneToNinetyNine =
 IntStream.range(1,100).filter(i%2==0)

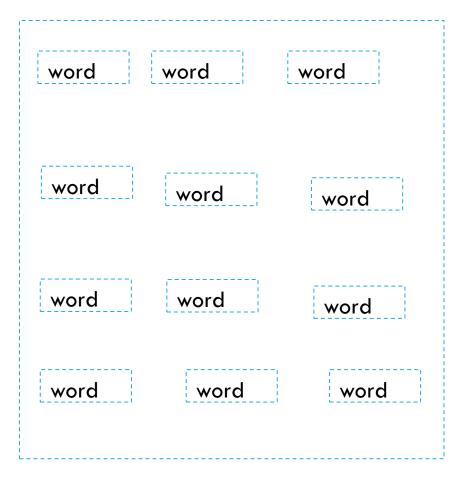
BUILDING STREAMS

Static methods

- Stream.of(" ", "", " "," ");
- Stream.empty()
- Arrays.stream(1,2,3,4)
- Str.chars()
- From files

STREAMS FROM FILES

word word word word word word word word word



EXAMPLES

- ☐ Identify and list the distinct letters;
- □Group it's words into three categories depending on word length-2-letter words, 3-letter words and more than 3 letter words.

INFINITE STREAMS

Iterate

- $Stream.iterate(o, n \rightarrow n + 2).limit(10).forEach(System.out::println);$
- Stream.of(1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10).?

Fibonacci number

Stream.iterate(new int[]{0, 1}, ???).limit(20)

```
.forEach(t -> System.out.println("(" + t[o] + "," + t[1] +")"));
```

INFINITE STREAMS

It takes a lambda of type Supplier<T> to provide new values

Stream.generate(Math::random)

.limit(5)

.forEach(System.out::println);

a supplier that's stateful isn't safe to use in parallel code