

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

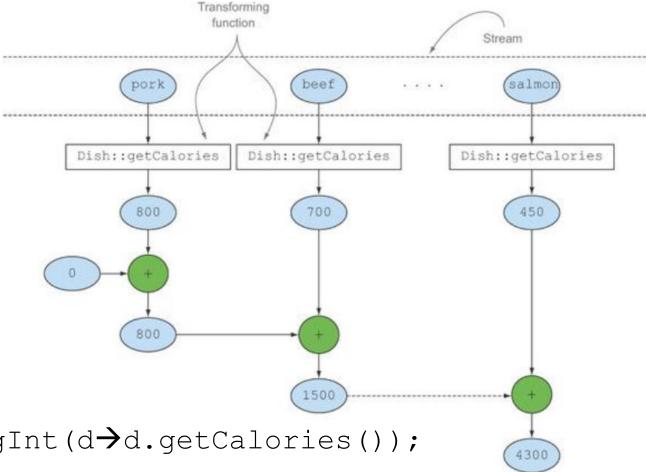
COLLECTING STREAMS

- ☐ 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

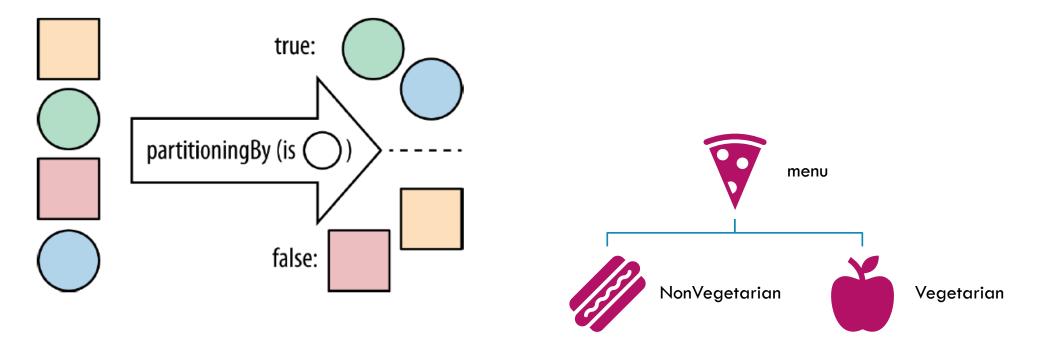
JOINING STRINGS

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

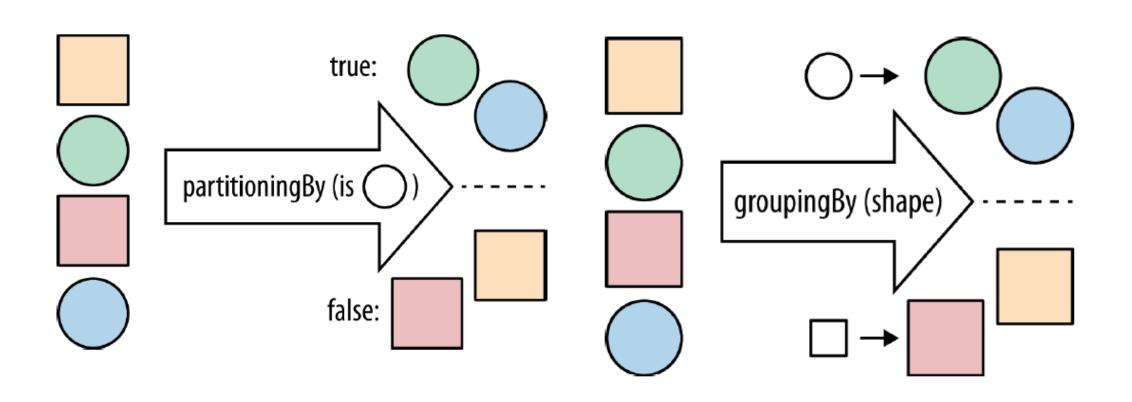
REDUCING

PARTITIONING

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



COLLECTING STREAM ELEMENTS



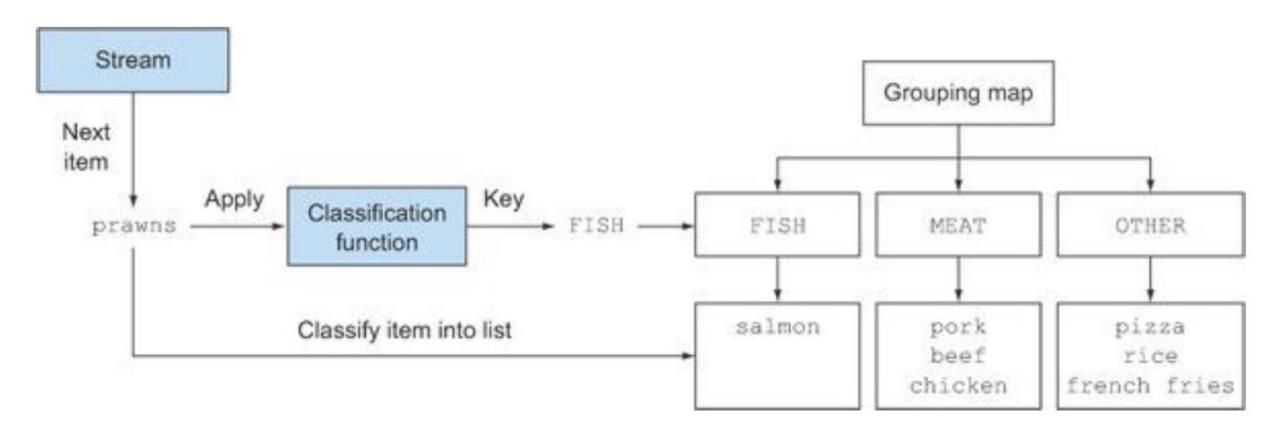
GROUPING

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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 }
```

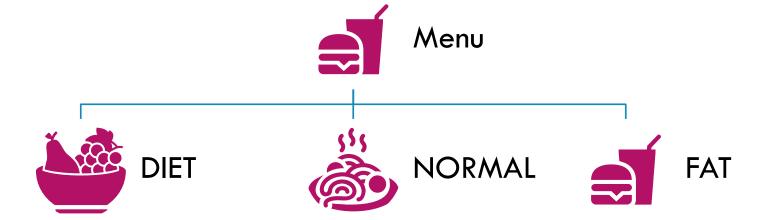
GROUPING



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>
```

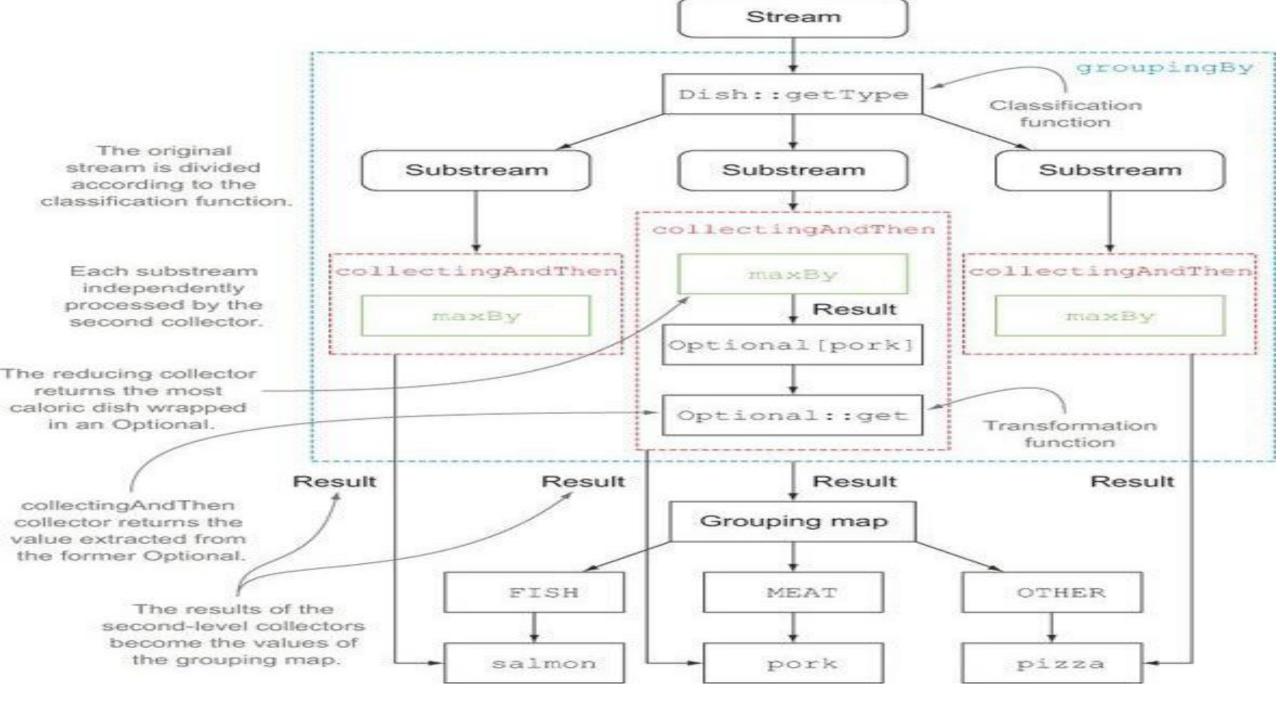
COLLECTING AND THEN WRAPPING

```
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)
```

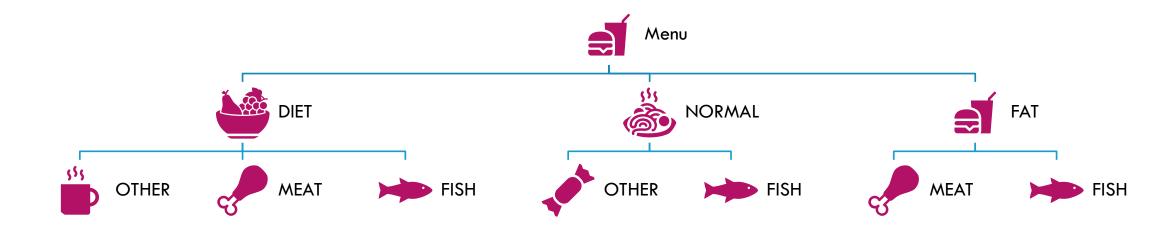


ANY TYPE OF COLLECTION

```
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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)

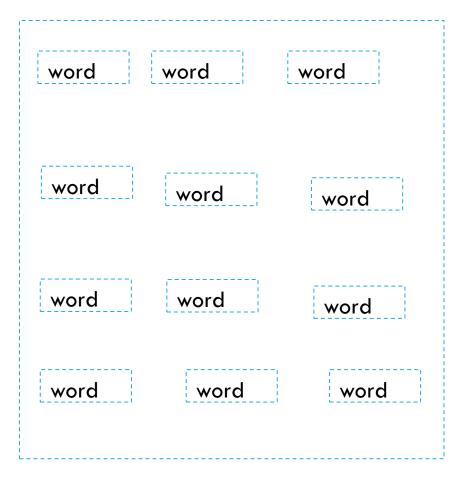
BUILDING STREAMS

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