1. Lambda

- Definition: A lambda expression is a shorthand notation to define a function without giving it a name (anonymous function). It is a key feature of functional programming, and modern programming languages like Java, Python, and JavaScript use lambdas to write concise code.
- Features:

1. Provides a concise way to represent a single-method interface (functional interface in Java).
2. Makes code more readable and compact.
3. Eliminates the need for boilerplate code like anonymous classes.

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2. Wildcard

- Definition: In Java Generics, a wildcard (?) represents an unknown type. It is commonly used to achieve flexibility in generic code while maintaining type safety.
- Use Cases:

o Upper Bound Wildcards (<? extends T>): Restricts the unknown type to be a subclass or the same as type T.

o Lower Bound Wildcards (<? super T>): Restricts the unknown type to be a superclass of type T.

o Unbounded Wildcards (<?>): Accepts any type.

3. Generic Class

- Definition: A generic class allows you to parameterize types (like String, Integer, etc.) when defining a class. This ensures type safety and reusability of the code.
- Key Points:

1. Generic types are specified using angle brackets (<>).
2. Reduces typecasting and enhances readability.
3. Works with collections like ArrayList, HashMap, etc.

4. Dependency Injection (DI)

- Definition: DI is a design pattern in which a class receives its dependencies from an external source instead of creating them itself. This improves modularity and testability.
- Advantages:

1. Loose coupling between classes.
2. Improves code reusability and maintainability.
3. Makes unit testing easier by mocking dependencies.

- Types:
  - Constructor Injection: Dependencies are provided through a class constructor.
  - Setter Injection: Dependencies are provided through setter methods.
  - Interface Injection: Rarely used; dependencies are provided through an interface.

5. Difference Between Spring Framework and Spring Boot

Feature	Spring Framework	Spring Boot
Purpose	Provides an extensive framework for enterprise Java development.	Simplifies the development process by offering defaults.
Configuration	Requires manual configuration with XML or Java.	Provides auto-configuration.
Dependency Management	Developers manually handle dependencies.	Offers pre-configured starters (e.g., spring-boot-starter).
Built-in Server	No built-in server support.	Embedded servers like Tomcat or Jetty.
Microservices	Not explicitly designed for microservices.	Optimized for building microservices.
Ease of Use	Steeper learning curve for beginners.	Beginner-friendly with fast startup.

6. Implicit Objects

- Definition: In JSP (Java Server Pages), implicit objects are predefined objects that JSP developers can use directly in the code without explicitly declaring them. These objects provide access to common functionalities like request/response handling, session management, and output writing.
- Examples:
  - request: Represents the HTTP request object.
  - response: Represents the HTTP response object.
  - session: Represents the user session.
  - application: Represents the web application context.
  - out: Sends output to the client.

7. AOP (Aspect-Oriented Programming)

- Definition: AOP is a programming paradigm that focuses on separating cross-cutting concerns (e.g., logging, authentication, transaction management) from the main business logic.
- Core Concepts:

1. Aspect: A modularized concern (e.g., logging aspect).
2. Join Point: A specific point in the program's execution (e.g., method execution).
3. Advice: Code that executes at a join point. Types include:

- @Before: Executes before the method.
- @After: Executes after the method.
- @Around: Executes before and after the method.

4. Pointcut: A set of join points where advice applies.

1. Generic Classes

Generic classes in Java allow you to create classes that can work with any data type without being tied to a specific one.

- **Why Generics?**
  - To write reusable and type-safe code.
  - Prevents runtime errors by catching type-related issues during compile time.
- **Example Concept:**
  Instead of creating separate classes to store Integer, String, or Double types, you can create one generic class that works for all types.

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2. Java Collection Framework

The **Java Collection Framework** is a set of classes and interfaces used to store, retrieve, and manipulate collections of objects, like lists of names or sets of numbers.

- **Key Components:**
  - **List:** Stores ordered items; duplicates are allowed.
  - **Set:** Stores unique items; no duplicates.
  - **Map:** Stores key-value pairs, like a dictionary.
  - **Queue:** A collection designed for holding elements prior to processing.
- Think of it as tools to manage groups of items in different ways.

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3. List

A **List** is like a flexible array.

- **Key Features:**
    - Items are stored in the order they are added.
    - You can add duplicates.
    - Examples: ArrayList, LinkedList.
- **Real-Life Example:**
  A to-do list where you can write tasks in order and duplicate tasks if needed.

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4. Set

A **Set** is like a basket where no duplicate items are allowed.

- **Key Features:**
    - Items are unique.
    - No guarantee of order (in most implementations).
    - Examples: HashSet, TreeSet.
- **Real-Life Example:**
  A collection of unique usernames.

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5. Map

A **Map** stores data in key-value pairs.

- **Key Features:**
    - Each key is unique.
    - Values can be duplicate.
    - Examples: HashMap, TreeMap.
- **Real-Life Example:**
  A phonebook where names (keys) map to phone numbers (values).

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6. Wildcards in Generics

Wildcards are placeholders in generics that allow flexibility.

- **Types:**
    - <?>: Accepts any type.
    - <? extends Type>: Accepts Type and its subtypes.
    - <? super Type>: Accepts Type and its supertypes.

- **Real-Life Analogy:**
  Think of wildcards as saying, "I don't care what type it is, as long as it fits the general description."

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7. Lambda Expressions

Lambda expressions let you write short, clean code for functions.

- **Why Use Lambdas?**
  - Reduces boilerplate code.
  - Commonly used with Java Streams and Collections.
- **Example Concept:**
  Instead of writing a full function to filter a list, you can directly specify the condition.

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8. Collection Queues

A **Queue** is like a line where items are processed in the order they arrive (FIFO - First In, First Out).

- **Key Features:**
  - Used when you need to process items in order.
  - Examples: PriorityQueue, LinkedList.
- **Real-Life Example:**
  A queue of customers waiting in a bank.

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9. Arrays

An **Array** is a collection of elements of the same type, with a fixed size.

- **Key Features:**
  - Simple and fast for accessing data by index.
  - Cannot change size after creation.
  - Examples: Arrays of numbers, strings, etc.
- **Real-Life Example:**
  A row of lockers where each locker is identified by a number.

Key Differences: Arrays vs Collections

Feature	Arrays	Collections
Size	Fixed	Dynamic

Feature	Arrays	Collections
Performance	Faster for fixed data	Flexible but slower
Data Structures	Simple	Advanced (List, Set, etc.)

This explanation simplifies these key Java concepts while highlighting their real-life analogies. Let me know if you'd like further details!

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Standard Actions in JSP

Standard actions in JSP are predefined tags that perform specific tasks, such as including files or forwarding requests. They are used within <jsp:action> tags.

- **Examples of Standard Actions:**
    - <jsp:include>: Includes content from another file.
    - <jsp:forward>: Forwards a request to another resource.
    - <jsp:useBean>: Creates or accesses JavaBeans.

Real-Life Example:
Using <jsp:include> to add a common header or footer to every webpage.

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2. JSP Directives

Directives in JSP provide global information about the JSP page. They are instructions to the JSP engine.

- **Types of Directives:**
    - **Page Directive (<%@ page %>)**: Defines page-level settings, like character encoding or error pages.
    - **Include Directive (<%@ include %>)**: Includes content at compile time (static inclusion).
    - **Taglib Directive (<%@ taglib %>)**: Declares a tag library for custom tags.

Real-Life Example:
Using <%@ include %> to add a copyright footer to every webpage.

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3. Implicit Objects in JSP

Implicit objects are predefined objects in JSP that allow easy access to server and client data.

- **Examples of Implicit Objects:**

- request: Represents the HTTP request.
- response: Represents the HTTP response.
- session: Represents the user session.
- out: Used to send output to the client.

Real-Life Example:
Using the request object to retrieve form data submitted by a user.

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4. Error Handling in JSP

Error handling in JSP ensures the application handles exceptions gracefully.

- **Methods of Error Handling:**
  - **isErrorPage and errorPage Attributes:**
    - Set isErrorPage="true" on an error page.
    - Set errorPage="errorPage.jsp" on the main page.
  - **Custom Error Pages in web.xml:** Define error pages for specific exceptions or HTTP status codes.

Real-Life Example:
Redirecting users to a friendly "Something went wrong" page instead of showing a raw error.

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5. Session Tracking – Cookies and Sessions

Session tracking helps maintain user data across multiple pages.

- **Cookies:**
  - Small data pieces stored in the user's browser.
  - Used to identify users.
  - Example: Remembering a user's login information.
- **Sessions:**
  - Server-side storage of user data.
  - More secure than cookies since data isn't stored on the client.
  - Example: Storing a shopping cart's items during a session.

Comparison of Cookies and Sessions:

Feature	Cookies	Sessions
Storage Location	Client's browser	Server

Feature	Cookies	Sessions
Size Limit	Limited (4KB)	Larger
Security	Less secure	More secure

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6. Custom Tags in JSP

Custom tags in JSP allow developers to create reusable components for their web applications.

- **How It Works:**
    - Custom tags are defined in a Java class.
    - These tags are then registered in a tag library (.tld file).
    - They are used in JSP pages with the help of the <%@ taglib %> directive.

Real-Life Example:
Creating a custom tag to display a formatted date on every webpage.

Self-Learning Topic: Simple Application using Servlet

Servlets are Java classes that handle HTTP requests and responses on the server side.

- **Steps to Create a Simple Servlet Application:**
    1. **Create a Servlet Class:**
        - Extend HttpServlet and override doGet or doPost methods.
    2. **Configure Servlet in web.xml:**
        - Map the servlet to a specific URL.
    3. **Deploy and Access Servlet:**
        - Run the servlet on a web server like Tomcat.
- **Real-Life Example:**
  A servlet that processes form submissions, such as a contact form.

This explanation simplifies JSP and Servlet concepts with examples and comparisons, making it easy to understand the basics. Let me know if you need additional details!

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1. Spring JDBC

Spring JDBC simplifies database access by providing utility classes to interact with the database in a clean and consistent way.

- **Why Spring JDBC?**
    - Eliminates repetitive code (like handling Connection and Statement).
    - Offers enhanced exception handling by converting SQL exceptions into Spring-specific exceptions.

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2. JdbcTemplate

- The JdbcTemplate class is the core of Spring JDBC.
- It provides methods to execute SQL queries, update statements, and retrieve data from a database.

Key Methods in JdbcTemplate:

- update(String sql, Object... args): Used for INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE operations.
- query(String sql, RowMapper<T> rowMapper): Fetches results and maps them using a RowMapper.
- queryForObject(String sql, Class<T> requiredType, Object... args): Retrieves a single value.

Advantages:

- Simplifies database interaction.
- Reduces boilerplate code.

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3. PreparedStatement

- A PreparedStatement is a precompiled SQL statement that is used to execute parameterized queries.
- It is safer and prevents SQL injection attacks because query parameters are bound at runtime.

How It Works in Spring JDBC:

- Instead of hardcoding values, placeholders (?) are used in SQL queries, and values are passed as parameters.

Example Concept:
Instead of "SELECT * FROM users WHERE id = " + userId, use:
"SELECT * FROM users WHERE id = ?", and pass userId as a parameter.

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4. Callback

- A callback in Spring JDBC is an interface or method that allows custom behavior during query execution.
- Common callback interfaces:

- PreparedStatementCreator: Used to create a PreparedStatement.
- PreparedStatementCallback: Used for executing custom operations.

Why Use Callbacks?

- For advanced query logic or when the default methods are insufficient.

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5. ResultSetExtractor

- The ResultSetExtractor interface processes ResultSet objects returned by a query.
- It is useful when:
  - Complex transformations on the result set are needed.
  - You are retrieving data that doesn't map neatly into objects.

How It Works:
The extractData(ResultSet rs) method is called, where you can loop through the ResultSet and transform it into a desired format.

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6. RowMapper Interface

- The RowMapper interface is used to map rows of a ResultSet to Java objects.
- It provides a single method:

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T mapRow(ResultSet rs, int rowNum);

- **When to Use:**
  - For simple mapping of rows to objects.
  - Example: Mapping each row of a users table to a User object.

RowMapper vs ResultSetExtractor:

Feature	**RowMapper**	**ResultSetExtractor**
Purpose	Maps each row individually	Processes the entire ResultSet
Use Case	Simple row-to-object mapping	Complex transformations

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Self-Learning Topic: Basic JDBC Program Using DML Operations

DML (Data Manipulation Language) operations include INSERT, UPDATE, and DELETE. Here's how they work conceptually with JDBC:

1. **Steps for a JDBC DML Operation:**

- Load the database driver.
- Establish a connection using DriverManager.
- Create a PreparedStatement for the DML query (with placeholders for parameters).
- Execute the query using executeUpdate() for DML statements.
- Close the connection and resources.

2. **Example Concepts:**
   - **INSERT:** Add a new record to the database (e.g., add a new user).
   - **UPDATE:** Modify existing records (e.g., update user details).
   - **DELETE:** Remove records from the database (e.g., delete a user by ID).

Common Exceptions to Handle:

- SQLException: For database-related errors.
- ClassNotFoundException: If the database driver class is not found.

This explanation covers both Spring JDBC components and basic JDBC DML operations conceptually without code. Let me know if you'd like further elaboration!

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Aspect-Oriented Programming (AOP) in Spring

Aspect-Oriented Programming (AOP) helps in separating cross-cutting concerns (like logging, security, transactions) from the main business logic, making the code cleaner and more modular.

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1. Key Concepts in AOP

1. **Advice**: The action to be taken before, after, or around a method execution.
2. **Pointcut**: The condition or expression that specifies where advice should be applied.
3. **Join Point**: A specific point in the execution of a program, like a method call or exception.
4. **Aspect**: A combination of pointcut and advice; it defines what should be done and where.

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2. Types of Advice in AOP

1. **Before Advice**
   - Runs **before** the target method executes.
   - Use Case: Logging input parameters before processing.
   - Example Concept: Logging "Start processing order" before processing an order.
2. **After Advice**

    - Runs **after** the target method finishes (whether successfully or with an exception).
    - Use Case: Cleanup actions, like closing resources.
3. **Around Advice**
    - Surrounds the target method execution, allowing you to perform custom logic **before** and **after** the method.
    - Use Case: Measuring method execution time.
4. **After Returning Advice**
    - Runs **only if the method executes successfully** and returns a value.
    - Use Case: Logging the result of a successful operation.
5. **After Throwing Advice**
    - Runs **only if the method throws an exception**.
    - Use Case: Logging errors or sending alerts when exceptions occur.

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3. Pointcuts

A **pointcut** is an expression that defines where advice should be applied in the application.

- **How Pointcuts Work:**
    - Specify patterns to match methods.
    - Example: Apply advice to all methods in a service package.
- **Common Pointcut Designators:**
    - execution: Matches method execution.
    - within: Matches all methods within a specific type.
    - args: Matches methods with specific argument types.

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4. AspectJ AOP

AspectJ is a popular framework for implementing AOP in Java, and Spring integrates it seamlessly.

- **AspectJ Annotations:**
    - @Aspect: Declares a class as an aspect.
    - @Before: Defines before advice.
    - @After: Defines after advice.
    - @Around: Defines around advice.
    - @AfterReturning: Defines advice after a successful return.

    - @AfterThrowing: Defines advice after an exception is thrown.
    - @Pointcut: Defines reusable pointcut expressions.
- **Real-Life Example with AspectJ:**
    - Use @Before to log user login attempts before they are validated.
    - Use @AfterThrowing to log errors during database operations.

Self-Learning Topic: AspectJ without Program

AspectJ Overview

AspectJ is a complete AOP solution that works at the bytecode level and can be used independently of Spring. It uses compile-time or load-time weaving to add cross-cutting concerns.

1. **Key Features:**
    - Allows modular addition of features like logging or security.
    - Can be applied to both Spring and non-Spring applications.
2. **Weaving in AspectJ:**
    - **Compile-Time Weaving**: Adds aspects during the compilation of source code.
    - **Load-Time Weaving**: Adds aspects when the class is loaded by the JVM.
3. **Advantages of AspectJ:**
    - More powerful than Spring AOP.
    - Allows finer control over weaving and advice application.
4. **Use Cases of AspectJ:**
    - Debugging by adding logs around method calls.
    - Security by validating user permissions before executing methods.
