

Java 8 Features

Code reduce

shortcut methods

Stream api

Interface avoid null point exception

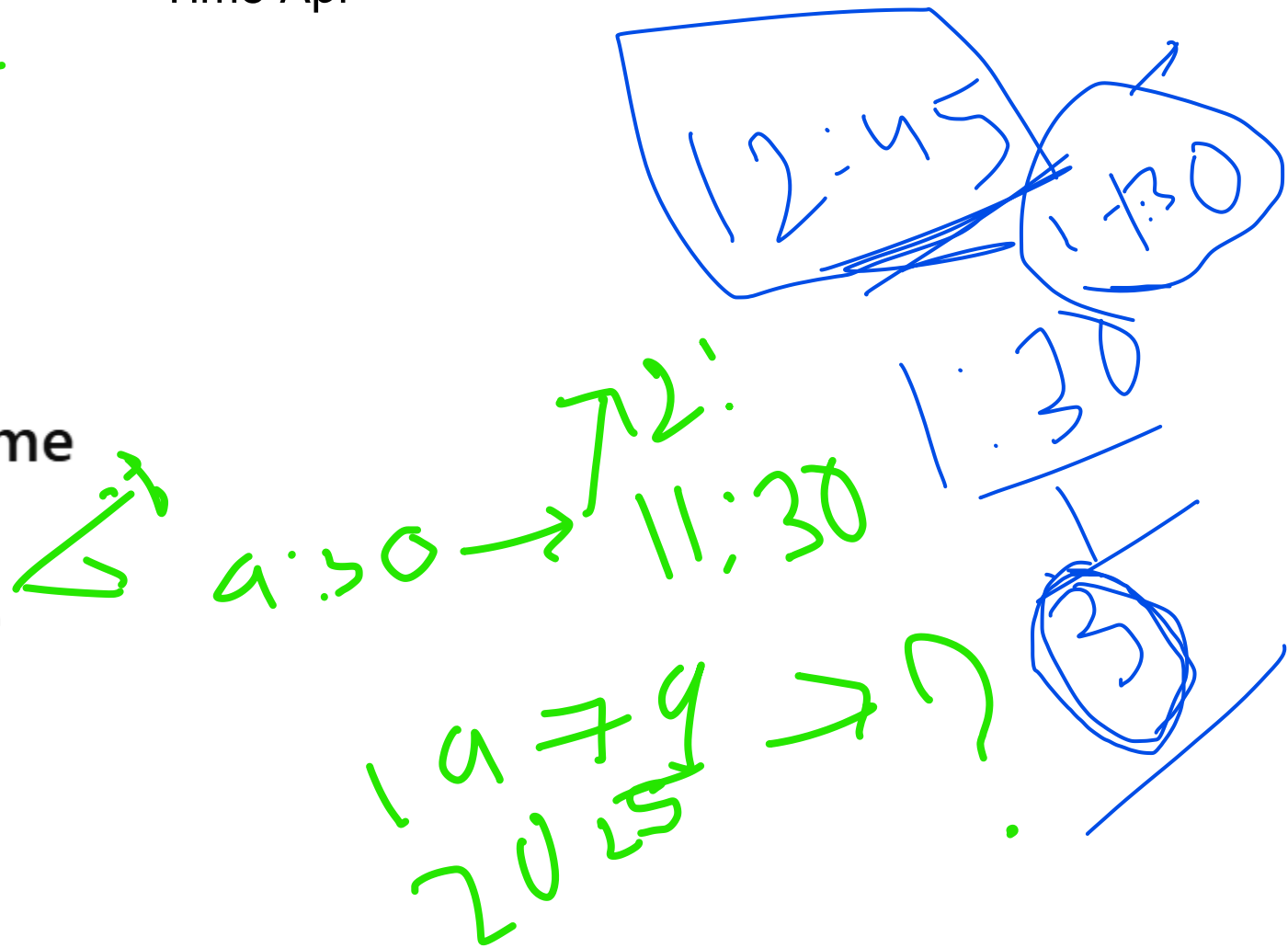
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- 1 LocalDate — only date
- 2 LocalTime — only time
- 3 LocalDateTime — date + time
- 5 Duration — time difference
- 4 Period — date difference
- 6 Format date — DateTimeFormatter





What's a Lambda Expression?

It's a **shortcut** for writing small functions or logic.

Used mainly for:

- Iteration (`forEach`)
- Functional interfaces
- Stream operations
- Sorting, filtering, mapping...



✓ Basic Syntax:

java

(parameters) -> { body }

1004. ' or !.

✓ 1. **Normal Interface**

✓ 2. **Functional Interface** (@FunctionalInterface + Lambda)

✓ 3. **Default Method in Interface**

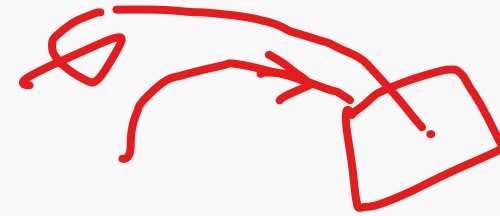
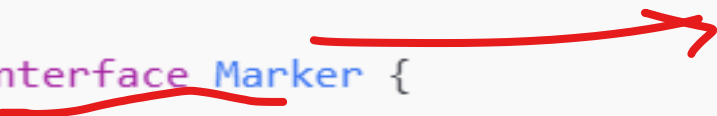
✓ 4. **Static Method in Interface**

What is a **Marker Interface** in Java?

A **marker interface** is an interface with **no methods**, no variables — just an empty tag

java

```
interface Marker {  
    // no methods at all!  
}
```




Java uses it as a “**label**” to mark classes with some special behavior.




Purpose:

To mark or flag a class for a specific purpose, and allow special treatment by JVM or libraries.



Popular Marker Interfaces in Java:

Interface	What it Marks
<u>Serializable</u>	Marks object as savable to file or stream
<u>Cloneable</u>	Allows object to be cloned using <code>.clone()</code>
<u>Remote</u>	Marks object for RMI
<u>ThreadSafe</u> (custom)	You can define your own marker to say "This is thread safe" 



Real-World Example: Serializable

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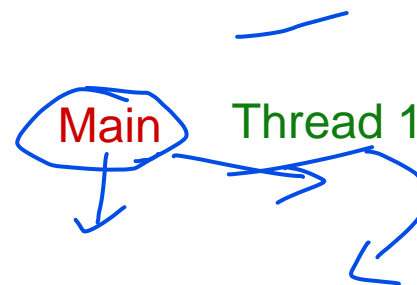
```
class Student implements Serializable {  
    int id;   
    String name;  
}
```

When you try to **save the object to file**, Java checks:

"Hmm... is this class **Serializable**?"

If yes → JVM allows it ✓

If not → ✨ Throws exception ✗



💡 What is a **Method Reference**?

It's just a **shorter way** to write a lambda that only calls an existing method.

Format:

```
java
```

```
ClassNameOrObject::methodName
```



Example 1: `System.out::println`

◆ Without Method Reference (normal lambda):

java

```
List<String> names = Arrays.asList("Surya", "John", "Alex");  
  
names.forEach(name -> System.out.println(name));
```



With Method Reference:

java

```
names.forEach(System.out::println);
```

Same result, just cleaner.

🔥 Think of it like this:

Imagine you have numbers: `[1, 5, 7]`

And you reduce them like:

java

```
.reduce(0, (c, e) -> c + e)
```

$= 1$

$1 + 3 = 7$

It works like:

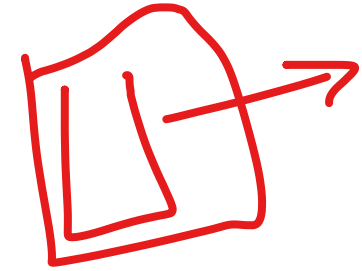
1. Start with `c = 0`
2. Next element `e = 1` → `c = 0 + 1 = 1`
3. Next element `e = 5` → `c = 1 + 5 = 6`
4. Next element `e = 7` → `c = 6 + 7 = 13`

Final result = `13`





1. What is CompletableFuture?



- It's used for **asynchronous programming** in Java 8
- It runs code **in background thread** and continues without waiting (non-blocking)
- Part of `java.util.concurrent`

★ Real-life:

You send a food order (task), then go chill. The restaurant (thread) prepares it while you're doing other things 😎

CompletableFuture.supplyAsync(...)

// Runs this Supplier in background thread 🔥

`CompletableFuture<String> future = CompletableFuture.supplyAsync(() -> {` *supplyAsync(...) = runs code in **another thread**, not main thread.*

`try {
 Thread.sleep(1000); // simulate delay
} catch (Exception e) {}
return "👋 Hello from background!";
});`

// Main thread doing something else

`System.out.println("✅ Main thread running...");`

Now our main thread keep going ,it will not stop

// Block and wait for result (if you need it)

`String result = future.join(); // or future.get()`

`System.out.println("🚀 Result: " + result);`

This line **waits** until the background task is finished

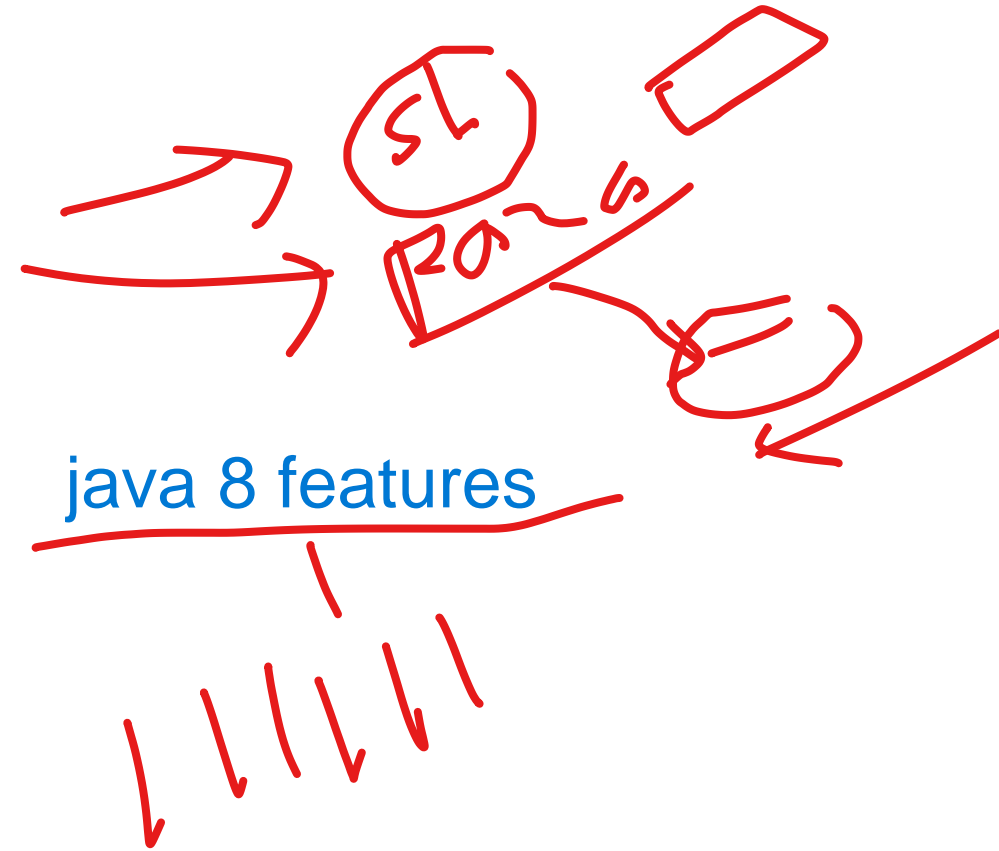
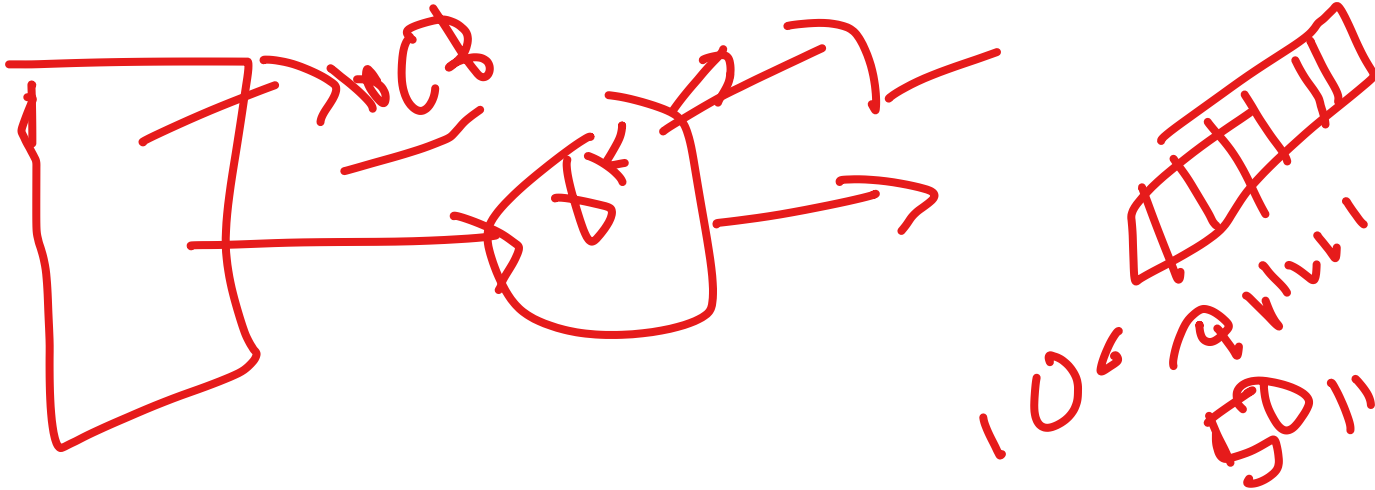


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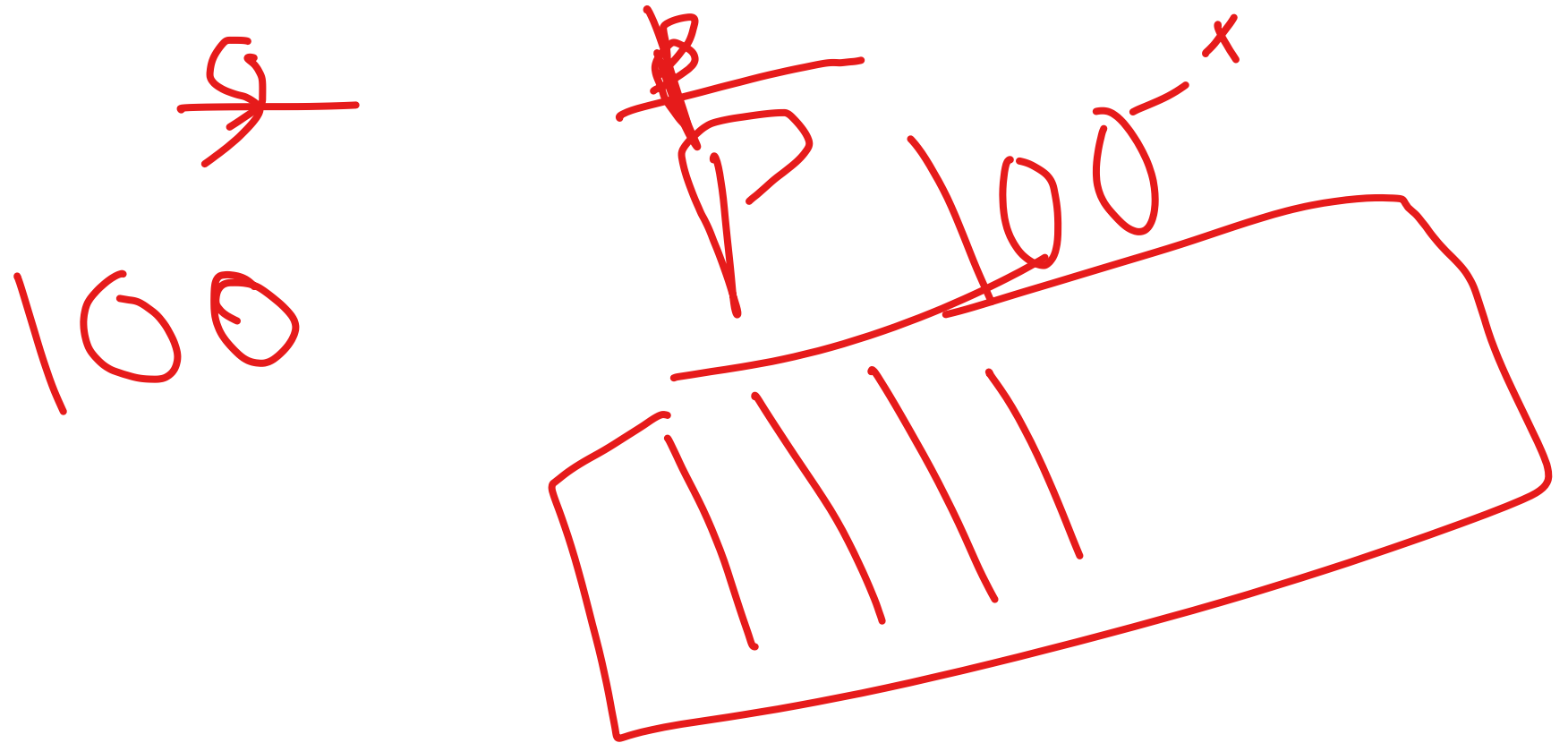
sorted

Map

Filter function

Reduce Function

Count



Optional class

String name=null

name.length()

Optional<USER> findBu userwithID(id);



The diagram consists of several hand-drawn red annotations. At the top, there is a checkmark and an arrow pointing left. A large box on the right contains a list of three horizontal lines, with a checkmark next to the second line and the word 'load' written to its right. An arrow points from the 'Optional<USER>' part of the code line below to this box. Another arrow points from the 'findBu' part of the code line to a box containing a checkmark. A third arrow points from the 'userwithID(id)' part of the code line to a box containing a checkmark and the word 'null'. The code line itself is underlined and has a circle around 'Optional<USER>'.