

Module - IV

Android Menus

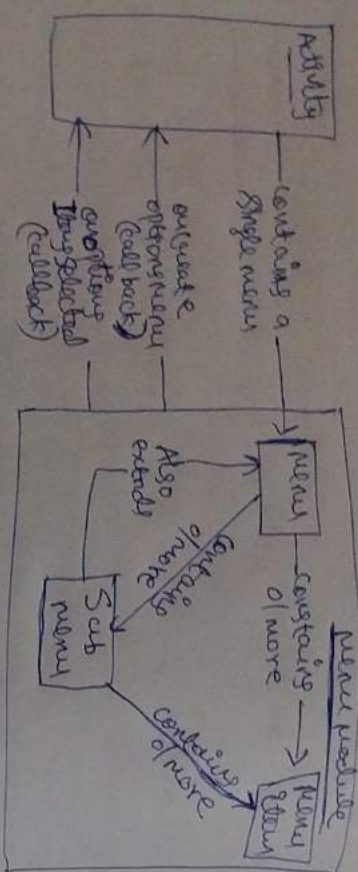


fig: Menu 8t8

- * menus are a common user interface component in many types of appli-
- * The key cls in (an) menu spnt is android.view.Menu
- * menu items are represented by android.view.MenuItem.
- * Submenus are represented by android.view.SubMenuItem
- * A menu obj contains a set of menu items.
- * Attributes
 - Name → String title
 - menu ID → An integer
 - group ID → you can group menu items together by assigning each 1 a group ID.
 - Sort order → order of this menu

when it is displayed in the menu.

- * using a menu resource for a few reasons -
- . easier to visualize the menu 8tr in xml
- . Allow to create alternative menu configurations for different versions, screen size, etc.

* To define the menu, create an xml file inside res/menu directory with following elements -

- * Menu : define a menu, which is a container for menu items. It must be the root node for the file. It can hold 1 or more items to <group> element.
- * item : creates a MenuItem, which represents a single item in a menu.
- * group : optional, invisible container for items elements.

* ~~item~~ <item>

<item>

android:id="@+id/file"

android:title="file" />

<item

android:id="@+id/new"

android:title="create new" />

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MenuItem

MenuItem → A reference to a clickable to

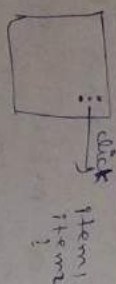
use as the item's icon.

MenuItem's action → specified when the

this item should appear as an action

* 3 types -

1) option menu : →



- * primary collection of menu items for an activity
- * It is where you should place actions that have a global impact on the app like search, settings, compose email, etc.
- * to make an option menu, we need to override `onOptionsItemSelected()` method.

public boolean onOptionsItemSelected() {

// create an inflater obj

MenuItemInflater inflater = getMenuInflater();

inflater.inflate(R.menu.menu, null);

return true;

}

used to inflate (convert our xml file into Java obj) the menu-file.xml file.

inflater() used to inflate the menu-file.xml file

* handling click event (user on menu click)

- when the user selects an item from option menu, the system calls activity's `onOptionsItemSelected()` method.

This method passes the `MenuItem` selected

The item can be identified by calling `getItemId()` method (return unique id for the menu item)

@Override

public boolean onOptionsItemSelected() {

// handle item selection

switch (itemId) {

case R.id.id1:

// perform any action

return true;

case R.id.id2:

// ...

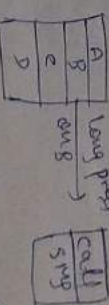
return true

default:

return false;

}

2) Context Menu : →



* It is a floating menu that appears when the user performs a long click on an element

* provides actions that affect the selected item.

eg - 1

public void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {

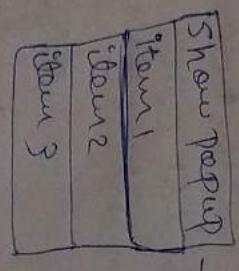
super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);

to get default behavior on option method

1 inflate
 MenuInflater inflater = getMenuInflater();
 inflater.inflate(R.menu.menu_file, menu);
 when user selects a menu item, the system calls ~~onOptionsItemSelected()~~ onOptionsItemSelected()

3) PopUp Menu:

- * displays list of items in a vertical list that's anchored (positioned) to the view that invoked the menu.
- * useful for providing an overflow-style menu for actions that relate to specific content.



→ by clicking Show popup, it displays item 1, 2, 3 ~

* eg →

<Button

on: id = ~ button"
 on: layout, on: click ~, on: text: "b+"
 on: onClick = "pop" / >

java →

```
public void pop (view v) {
    PopupMenu popup = new
    PopupMenu (this, v);
    MenuInflater inflater = ~
    inflater.inflate (R.menu.menu_
    file, popup, true);
}
```

popup.show();

(onOptionsItemSelected)
 by handling click event

* working with menu items:

- * collection of menu items that share certain traits (anonymous)
- * show/hide all items with setShowVisible()
- * enable/disable all items with setShowEnabled()
- * specify whether all items are checked with setShowChecked()

* eg → <menu>

<item

on: id ~
 on: icon = "menu_save"
 on: title = "menu" / >

<group on: id ~

<item on: id ~
 on: title

<item on: id ~
 on: title ~

</group>

</menu>

⇒ Responding to menu items =

* menu item can be associated with an intent by using the MenuItem's method setIntent(intent).

I Add action btns:

To add actions to the action bar, create a new XML file in yr project's `res/menu/direct` add `items` element for each item you want to include in the action bar.

II I can Menu:

Menu items are graphical elements placed in actions menu.

can be set in XML file using —

<item

an:id ~

an:icon="@android:drawable/pencil"

an:title="Add Contacts" />

III Menu:

can be added to an item in any menu by adding `<menu>` element as the child of an `<item>`.

eg → `<menu>`

<item

an:id ~

an:title ~

<menu>

<item

an:id ~

an:title ~ />

<item

an:id ~

an:title ~ />

</menu>

</item>

</menu>

III Dynamic menu:

* A static menu will have all its items visible all the time without need to click the menu to display the items inside it.

* A dynamic menu, will display its items only when its clicked.

* preserves area much more than static menus.

* To create D. menus, use `onOptionsItemSelected`.

used to prepare the standard option menu.

⇒ Fragments in (An): (F)

* Represents a behaviour / a option of UI in a Fragment Activity.

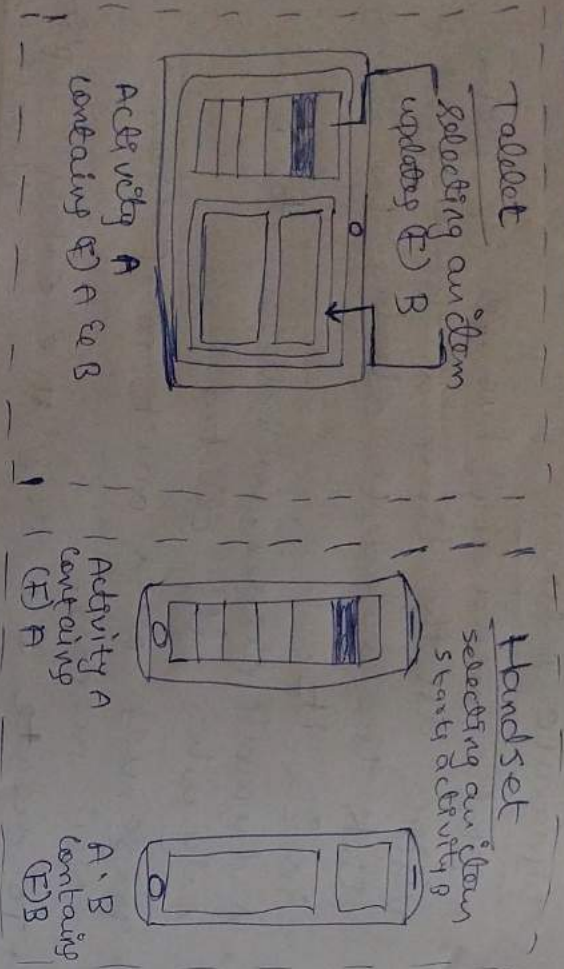
* You can combine multiple fragments in a single activity to build a multi-page UI eg reuse a fragment in multiple activities.

* (F) is a modular section of an activity, which has its own lifecycle.

* A (F) must always be hosted in an

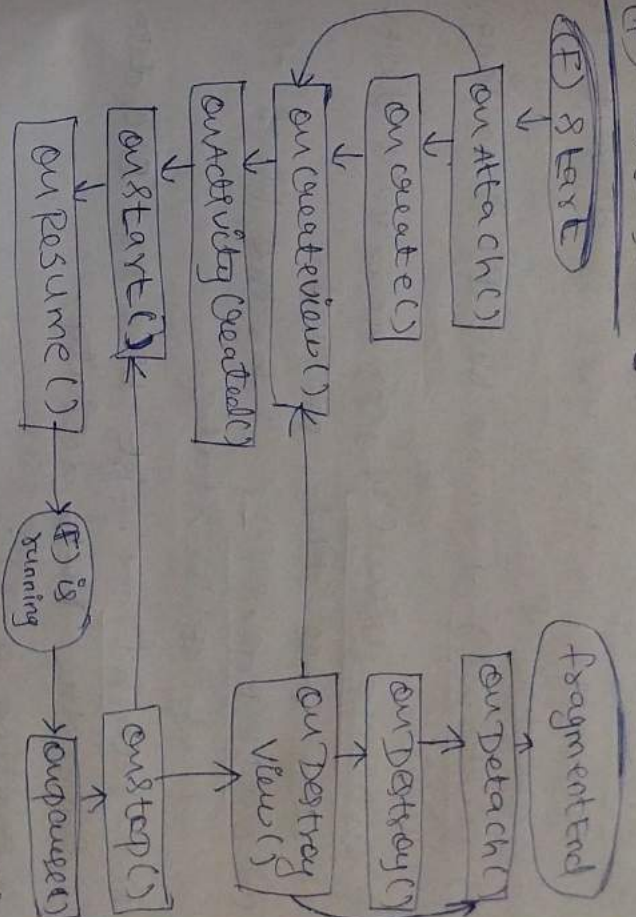
activity & the (F) lifecycle is directly affected by the host activity's lifecycle.

* Structure of (F):



- * use -
- Modularity:** It a single activity is having too many (1)al components, it's better to ÷ it into independent fragments, hence making the code more easier to maintain.
 - Reusability:** It we define any particular feature in a (F), then that feature may or less becomes a reusable component.
 - Adaptability:** It we break UI components of an app screens into (F) then it becomes easier to change their orientation & placement based on screen size, etc.

* (F) Lifecycle =



- onAttach() →** It is called once, when the (F) is attached to the activity.
- onCreate() →** the system calls this method when a (F) is created.
- onCreateView() →** when the UI of the (F) has to be initialized.
- onActivityCreated() →** when the host activity is created. By this time we can access (F)'s view using findViewById().
- onStart() →** when the (F) becomes visible to the device screen.
- onResume() →** (F) becomes active.

1) onPause() → when a (F) is no longer interactive & the user is about to leave the (F).

* 2) onStop() → when the (F) is no longer visible.

3) onDestroyView() → (F) view will destroy after call this method.

4) onDestroy() → for the final cleanup of (F)'s state

5) onDetach() → just before the (F) is detached from the host activity.

* Creating a (F):

* Define a (F) class, which extends the class (F) & overrides the necessary methods to create the (F).

* To provide a layout for a (F), implement the onCreateView() callback method.
eg → public static class Example(F) extends Fragment {
 @Override

 public View onCreateView(LayoutInflater inflater, ViewGroup container, Bundle savedInstanceState) {
 // Inflate the layout for this (F)
 return inflater.inflate(R.layout.
 ExampleFragment, container, false);
 }

}

}

ExampleFragment, container, false);

container → is the parent view in which (F) layout is inflated.

inflate() - 3 arg → id of the layout
 ↓
 viewgroup of inflated layout
 ↳ baseline inflating whether
 the inflated layout should
 be attached to the root
 during inflation (default - F)
 ↳ attached in main layout xml

* To add a (F) to any activity

<fragment
 android:name="com.example.Fragments"
 android:id="@+id/fragment" />

<fragment>
 android:name="com.example.Fragments"
 android:id="@+id/fragment" />
 in the layout.

~~you can specify this <fragment>~~
~~inside~~ you can specify this <fragment>
inside layout by specifying
id orientation, id, id -)

* (F) Manager:

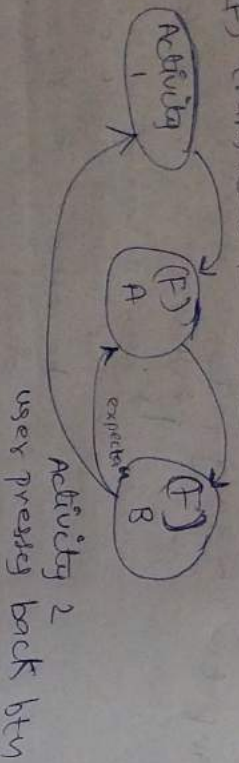
* manages (F) in (An), specifically it handles transactions b/w (F).

* when there are several (F) & we want to manipulate several of them at the same time under 1 single op, that kind of interaction can be started with the (F) transaction in (An).

* It includes add, remove, replace (F),

commit the transaction.

* (F) transactions & the (F) Back Stack.



* (F) do not added to the ^{back} stack by default.

* call addToBackStack() before calling commit on transaction.

* Saving (F) state;

• (F) have a onSaveInstanceState() method which is called when their state needs to be saved.

* It comes under the class (F). SavedState.

* Persistent (F):

* when an activity starts a (F) & screen

after the user rotates the screen, causing the activity to be destroyed & recreated.

* (F) does this so that app can reload its resources based on the new configuration.

* RetainInstance, (F) can be used to ask the system not to destroy the (F).

* when the activity is recreated the (F) is reattached.

* 3 ways a (F) & a activity can communicate

a) Bundle - activity can construct a (F) & set obj.

b) Methods - Activity can call methods on a (F) instance.

c) Listener - (F) can have listener events on an activity via an interface.

* §2 -

1) startActivity() =

* Launch a new activity from (F).
* startActivity() (intent) used to start a new activity, which will be placed at the top of the activity stack.

* Sometimes, you want to get a result back from an activity when it ends.

* eg -> you may start an activity that lets the user pick a person in a list of contacts, when it ends, it returns the person that was selected.

* when an activity ends, it can getResult() to return data back to its parent.

* It must always supply a resultCode - RESULT_CANCELED, RESULT_FIRST_USER.

2) setTarget() :

* optional target for this (F).

- * Start Activity For Result (1) establish a relationship b/w 2 activities.
- * Set Target (F) (1) defines the called relationship b/w 2 (F).

=> Using Dialogs in (An) =

- * A dialog is a smaller window that pops up in front of the cent window to show an urgent msg, to prompt a user for a piece of input / to show some sort of status like progress of a download, do you want to exit / not, etc.
- * Dialogs that are explicitly started in (An) include the alert, prompt, pick-list, multiple-choice, progress, etc
- * Are Asynchronous in (An), which provides flexibility.
- * A dialog does not kill the screen & is normally used for modal events.

1 Dialog (F) =

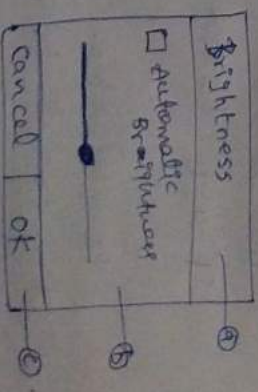
- * It is a utility class which extends the (F) class.
- * It displays / shows a Dialog box inside a (F).
- * class must extend Dialog(F) with at least onCreateDialog (here you can create the

Alert Dialog using the AlertDialog.Builder class or on create view (here you can create a Dialog using a custom view designed).

* Building an Alert Dialog:

3 regions of alert dialog -

- 1) Title -> optional & should be used only when the content area is occupied by a detailed msg, a list / custom layout.
- 2) Content area -> display a msg, a list / custom layout.
- 3) Action button -> There should be no more than 3 action buttons in a dialog [OK, cancel, neutral action (remained neutral)] 3 different action buttons -
 - a) Yes -> use this to accept & continue with the action (OK action)
 - b) No -> use this to cancel the action.
 - c) Neutral -> use this when user may not want to proceed with the action.



* 3 kinds of lists :-

* A traditional single-choice list

"

"

(radio button)

* A persistent multiple-choice list (checkbox button)

Working with Toast :

(msg and associated 'Handling message' from above app)

* A toast provides simple feedback about an app in a small popup.

* It only fills the amount of space required for the msg & the cont. activity remaining visible & interactive.

* Toast automatically disappears after a timeout

* takes 3 parameters

→ apply context
→ text msg
→ duration of the Toast

* eg → context context = getApplicationContext()

CharSequence text = "Hello toast";

int duration = Toast.LENGTH_SHORT;

Toast toast = Toast.makeText(context, text, duration);

toast.show();

* A standard toast notification appears near the bottom of the screen, centered horizontally.

This position can be changed with the setGravity (int, int, int) method.

⇒ Action Bar =

* It is an imp design element, usually at the top of each screen in an app, that provides better user interaction & experience by spring easy navigation through tabs/drop-down lists.



* Allows you to customize the title bar of an activity.

* Allows to imp actions in a predictable way such as search.

* Sppt for navigation & view switching.

* Most recent features are added to the sppt library's version of Toolbar & they are available on any device.

* @Override

protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {

super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);

setContentView(R.layout.activity_main);

toolbar = findViewById(R.id.toolbar);

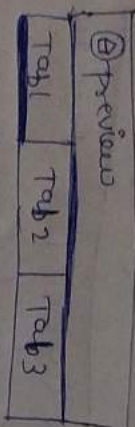
supportActionBar(toolbar);

}

This method sets the toolbar as the bar for the activity.

2. Topped Navigation action bar activity:

- * In tab navigⁿ, tabs appear across the top of screen, providing navigⁿ to other screens.
- * Tabs are most appropriate for 4 / fewer sliding screens.
- * The user can tap a tab to see a different screen, swipe L/R to see different screen.



- * **TabLayout** used to implement horizontal tabs.
- * **popup** of the tabs to display through **TabLayout.Tab** instances.
- * To display tab, you need to add it to the layout via **addTab()** method.
- * **TabLayout tab = (TabLayout) findViewById(R.id.tab1);**
- * **tab.addTab(tab.newTab().setText("Tab1"));**
- * **Tab2**
- * **Tab3**

* They can be added to **TabLayout** through the use of **TabLayout**

<com.google.android.support.design.support.design.TabLayout

an: L-h = "an-c"

an: L-w = "an-c" >

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an: text = "Tab1" / >

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Add a listener using **addOnTabSelectedListener** (contains listener) to be notified when any tab's selection state has been changed.

II Debug textview layout:

- * A **textView** displays text to the user & optionally allows them to edit it.
- * A **textView** is a complete text editor.
- * **Attributes** -

an:id, an:capitalize → default automatically
 an:hint, an:gravity, an:fontFamily, → 1st word of each
 an:nextLine, an:multiline, → 2nd word of each
 an:password, an:phoneNumber → 3rd word of each

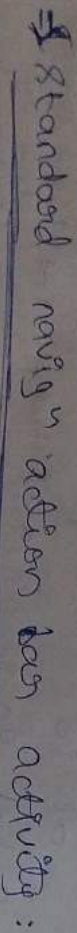
⇒ List navigation & action bar activity:

* To initialize the action bar with list navigⁿ mode following things are needed -

- 1) A **Spinner** adapter:

- 2) List history:

• The content of onItemClick() method depends on the 'plan' of the app.



tailored action bar & list listeners are used for setting up the list navigⁿ attendees

to implement S.a. bar use poll in code -
action bar. let NavigationModel (a toolbar.

NAVIGATION_STANDARD);

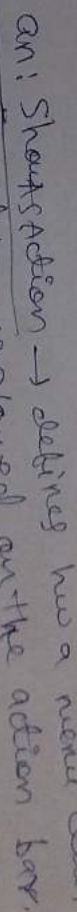
To add a Searchview widget to the app bar, create a file named `resnavview.dart` in our project & add following code —

an: 9d

an: title = "Search

an: show AAction = if Room

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should be displaying as if `room` (default) → displays the item as a btn only if there's enough space on the action bar.