INTRODUCTION TO JAVA

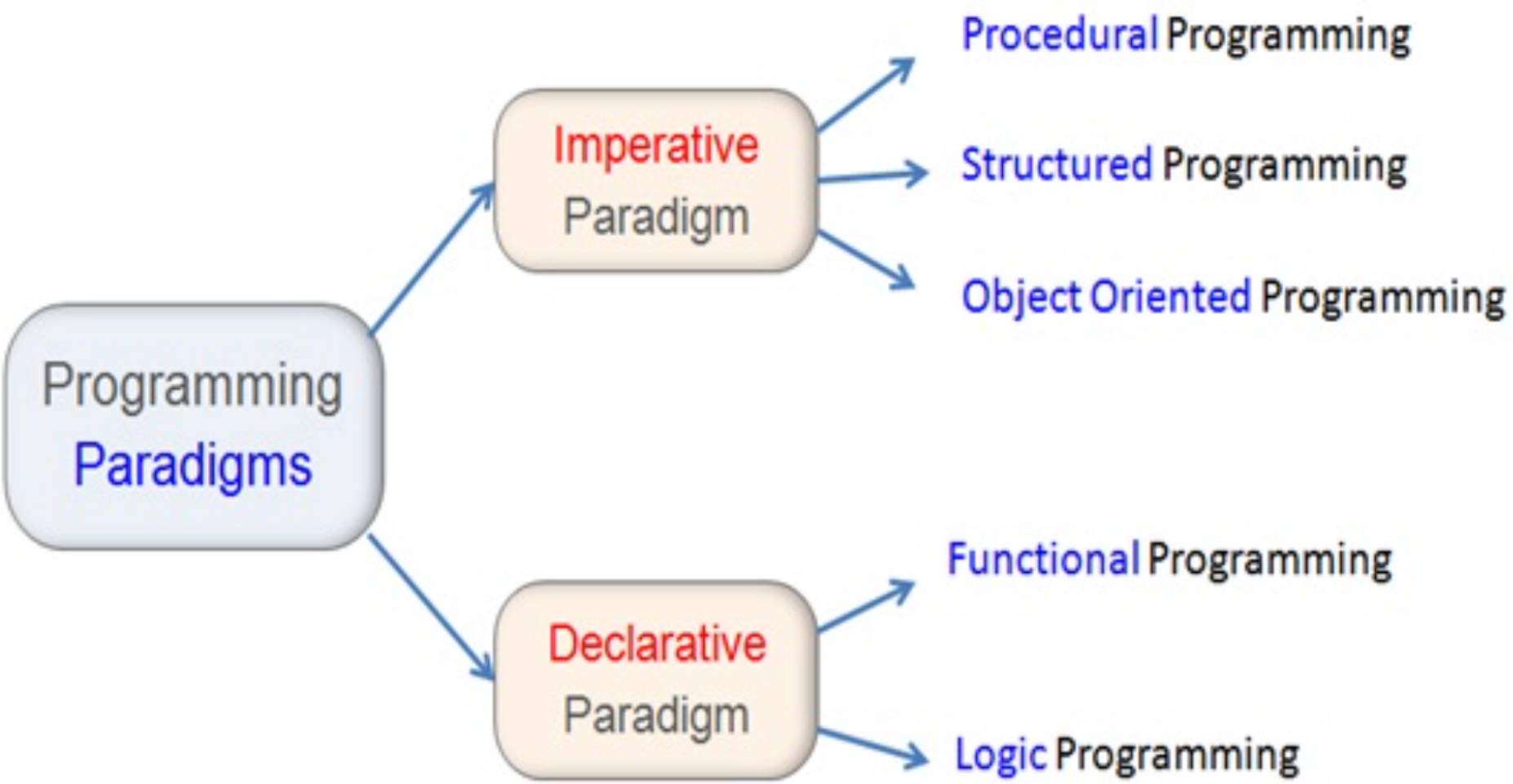
Java programming fundamentals

- Introduction to Java
- Overview of JDK/JRE/JVM
- Java Language Constructs
- Object Oriented Programming with Java
- Exception Handling
- Collection Framework
- Generics, Annotation, Reflection
- Java IO / NIO
- Java Concurrency
- JDBC

JAVA BACKGROUND AND HISTORY

Intro to Programming Language Paradigms

Programming paradigms are a way to classify programming languages based on their features
Imperative Paradigm - programmer instructs the machine how to change its state
Declarative Paradigm - programmer declares properties of the desired result, but not how to compute it



What is Java and it’s Background?

Java is a high-level object-oriented programming language with platform independent deployment.

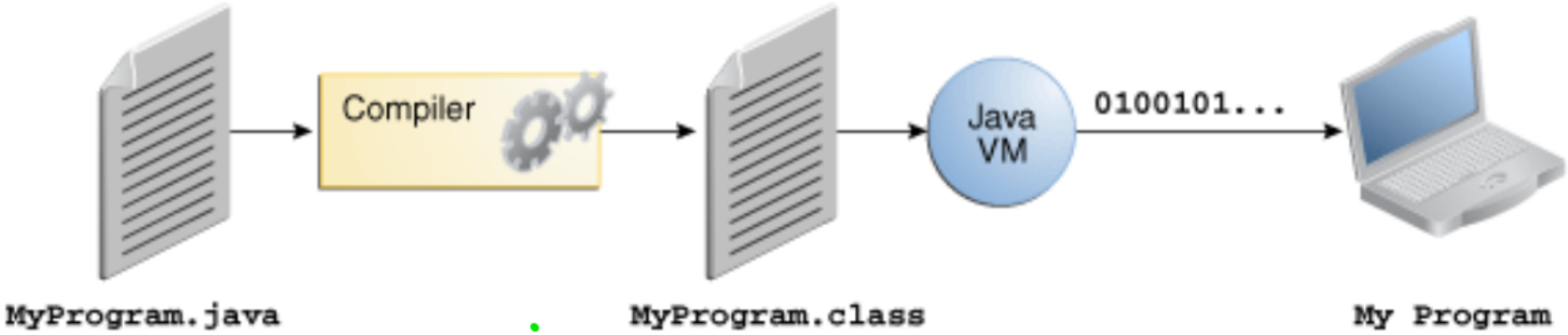
- Project started on 1991 by Sun Microsystems
- Developed by James Gosling with support from Mike Sheridan, Patrick Naughton
- v1.0 released on 1996
- JVM become open source on 2006/07 under FOSS (Free & Open Source Software)
- Oracle acquired Sun Microsystems and become owner of Java on 2009/10
- Latest version 21 and LTS versions are 8, 11 and 17

Java Design Goals

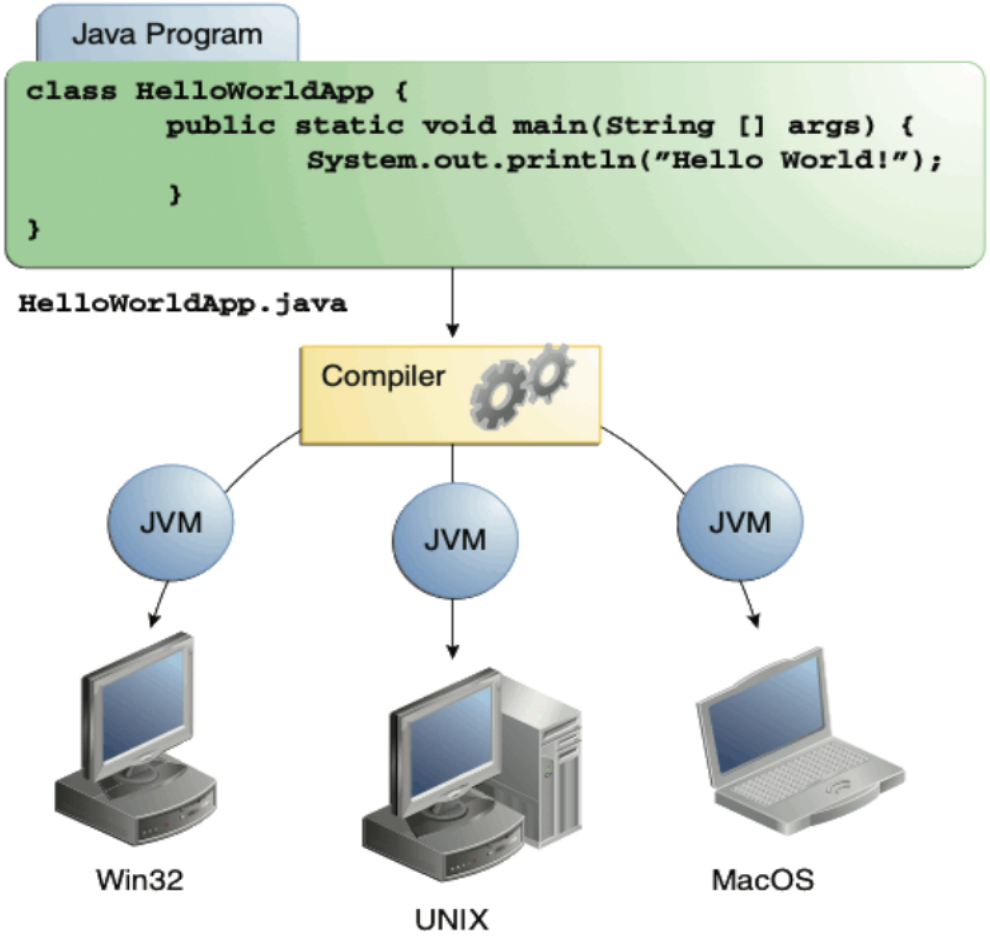
- simple, object oriented, familiar
- robust and secure
- architectural neutral and portable
- high performance (JIT)
- interpreted, threaded and dynamic

Java Characteristics / Features

- Simple
- Object oriented
- Distributed
- Multithreaded
- Dynamic
- Architecture neutral
- Portable
- High performance
- Robust
- Secure



Java is Platform Independent



Java Release History

- v1.0 -> 1996
- v1.1 -> 1997
- v1.2 -> 1998 => J2SE, J2EE, J2ME
- v1.3 -> 2000
- v1.4 -> 2002
- v5.0 -> 2004 => JSE, JEE, JME
- v6.0 -> 2006
- v7.0 -> 2011
- v8.0 -> 2014 (LTS) => OOP + FP (Lambda Expr + Stream API)
- v9.0 -> 2017
- v10 -> 2018(Mar)
- v11 -> 2018(Sep) (LTS)
- v12 -> 2019(Mar)
- v13 -> 2019(Sep)
- v14 -> 2020(Mar)
- v15 -> 2020(Sep)
- v16 -> 2021(Mar)
- v17 -> 2021(Sep) (LTS)
- v18 -> 2022(Mar)
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- v20 -> 2023(Mar)
- v21 -> 2023(Sep)
- v22 -> 2024(Mar)
- v23 -> 2024(Sep)

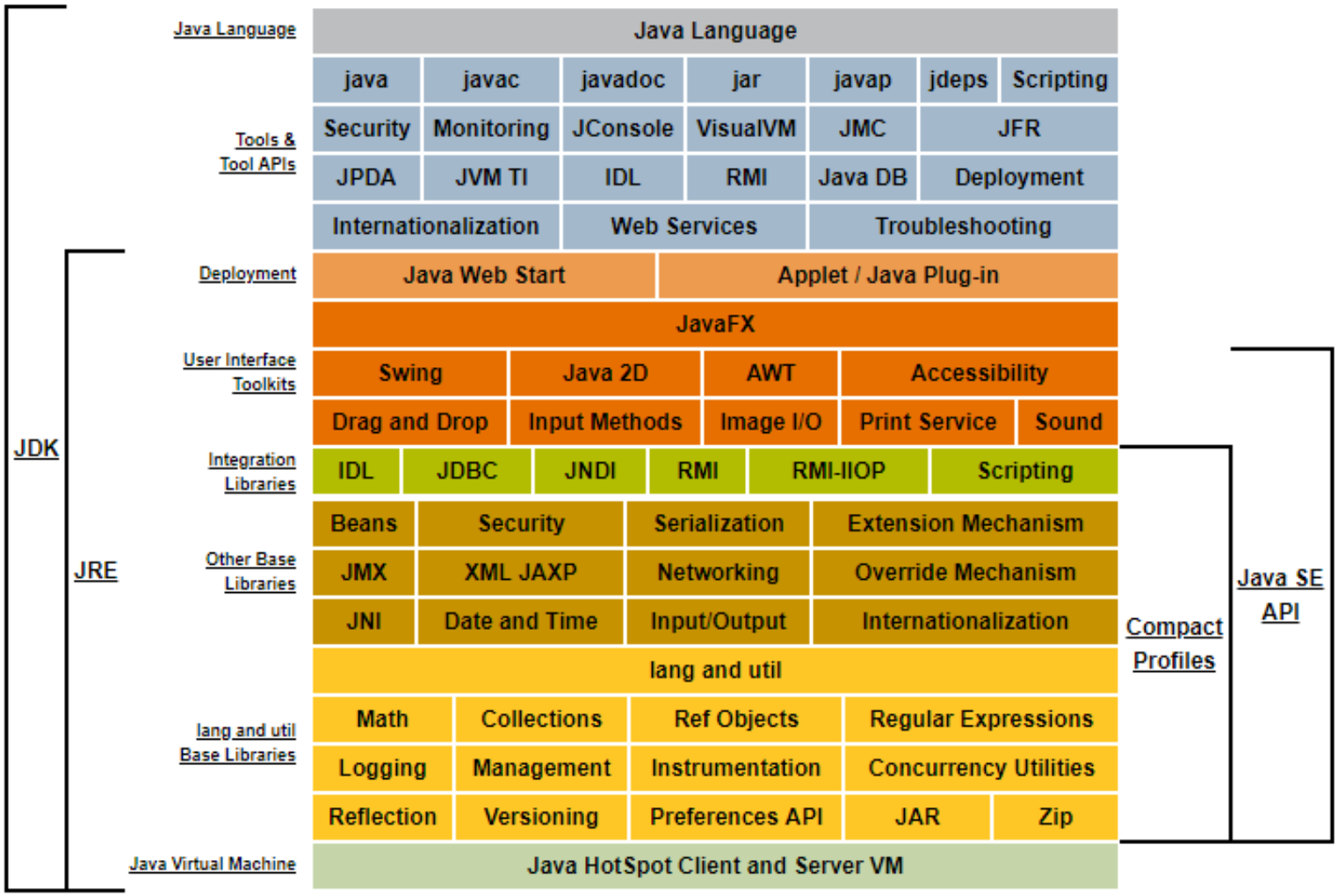
Java Flavors

- Java SE (Standard Edition)
- Java EE (Enterprise Edition) / Jakarta EE - Servlet, JSP, EJB, JAX-RS, etc..
- Java ME (Micro Edition)

Java Benefits

- **Get started quickly**
- **Write less code**
- **Write better code**
- **Develop programs more quickly**
- **Avoid platform dependencies**
- **Write once, run anywhere (WORA)**
- **Distribute software more easily**

Java Conceptual Model (JVM/JRE/JDK)



JAVA KEYWORDS

Java Keywords

abstract	default	for	new	sealed	transient
assert	do	if	non-sealed	short	try
boolean	double	implements	package	static	var
break	else	import	permits	strictfp	void
byte	enum	instanceof	private	super	volatile
case	exports	int	protected	switch	while
catch	extends	interface	public	synchronized	
char	final	long	record	this	
class	finally	module	requires	throw	
continue	float	native	return	throws	

JAVA BASICS

Language Basic Constructs

- Data Types
- Variables
- Constants
- Operators
- Expressions, Statements, Blocks
- Control Flow Statements
- Loop Statements
- Branching Statements
- Naming Conventions
- Comments
- Arrays
- Strings

Object Oriented Programming and Related Concepts

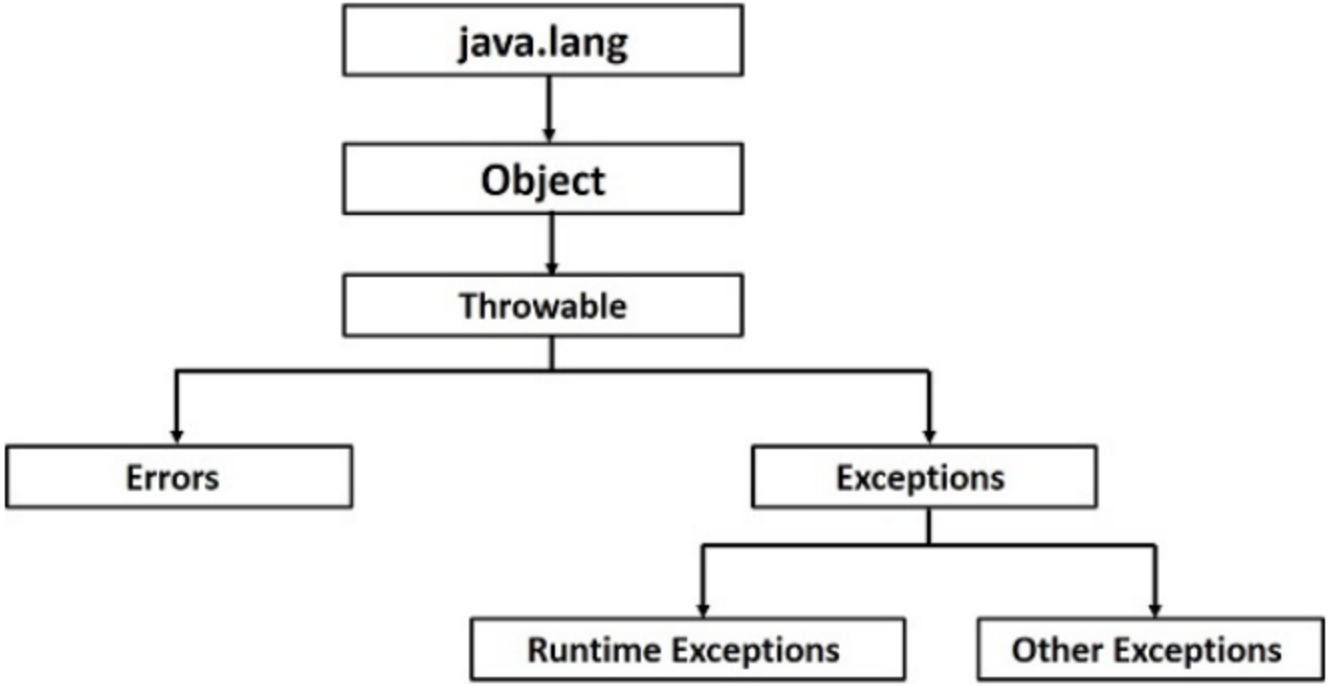
- Class
- Object
- Abstraction
- Encapsulation
- Inheritance
- Polymorphism

- Interface
- Package
- Wrapper Classes
- Object Class
- Methods
- Access Modifiers

Exception Handling

- Method call-stack and Exception
- Exception Hierarchy
- Exception vs Error
- Checked vs Unchecked Exception
- try…catch..finally block
- throws
- throw
- Custom Exception

Exception Hierarchy



JAVA COLLECTION FRAMEWORK

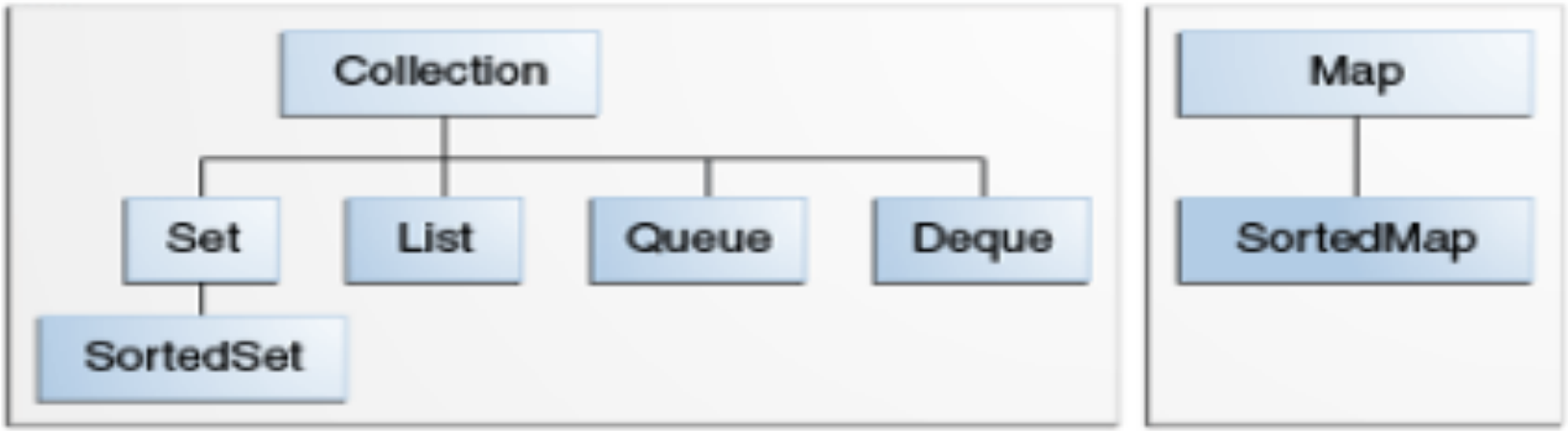
Collections Framework Overview

- A *collection* — sometimes called a container — is simply an object that groups multiple elements into a single unit.
- Collections are used to store, retrieve, manipulate, and communicate aggregate data
- A collections framework is a unified architecture for representing and manipulating collections. It consists of
  - Interfaces
  - Implementations
  - Algorithms

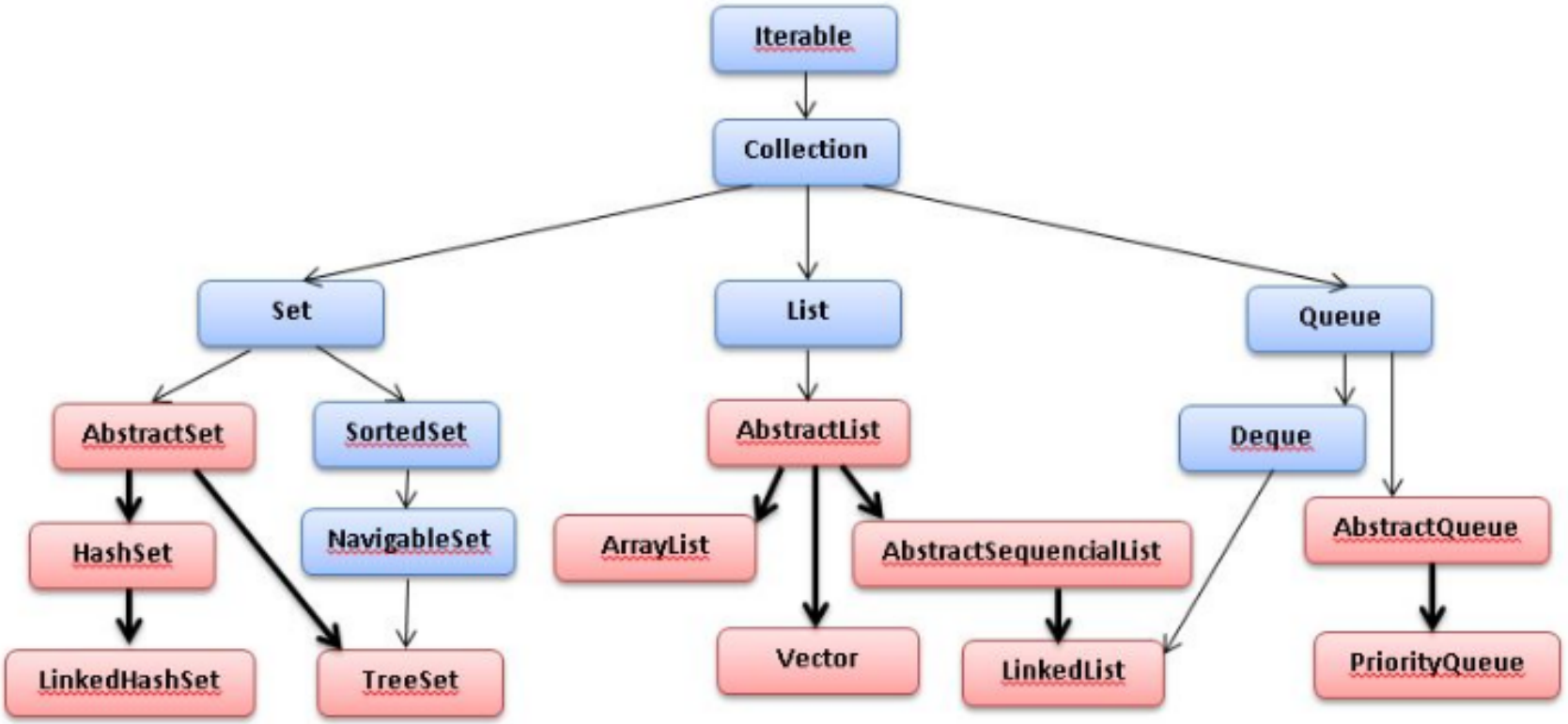
Collections Framework Benefits

- Reduces Programming Effort
- Increases Program Speed and Quality
- Allows interoperability among unrelated APIs
- Reduces effort to learn and to use new APIs
- Reduces effort to design new APIs
- Fosters software reuse

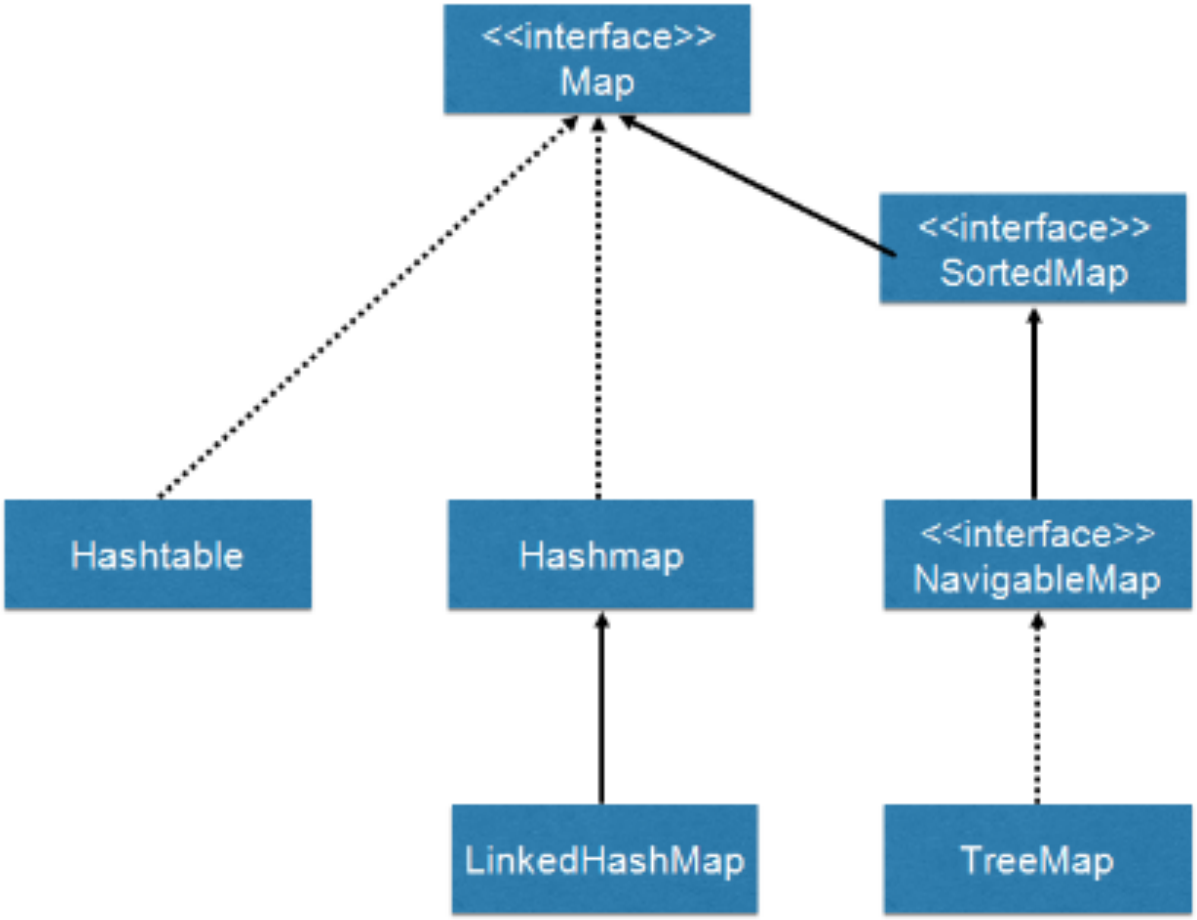
Collection Hierarchy (Interfaces)



Collection Hierarchy (Implementations)



Collection Hierarchy (contd.)



JAVA GENERICS

Generics

- Generics enable *types* (classes and interfaces) to be parameters when defining classes, interfaces and methods.
- Much like the more familiar *formal parameters* used in method declarations, type parameters provide a way for you to re-use the same code with different inputs.
- The difference is that the inputs to formal parameters are values, while the inputs to type parameters are types
- Benefits
  - Stronger type checks at compile time
  - Elimination of casts
  - Enabling programmers to implement generic algorithms

Generic Types

- A *generic type* is a generic class or interface that is parameterized over types.
- Example:

```
public class Box<T> {
      // T stands for "Type"
      private T t;
      public void set(T t) { this.t = t; }
    public T get() { return t; }
}
```

- Type Parameter Naming Convention
  - E - Element (used extensively by the Java Collections Framework)
  - K – Key
  - N – Number
  - T – Type
  - V – Value
  - S,U,V etc. - 2nd, 3rd, 4th types

Generic Concepts

- Generic Types
- Raw Types
- Bounded Type Parameters
- Type Inference
- Wildcards
  - Upper bounded wildcards — *e.g: ? extends Number*
  - Lower bounded wildcards — *e.g: ? super Integer*
  - *Unbounded* — *e.g: ?*
- Type Erasure

JAVA REFLECTION

Reflection

- An API that represents ("reflects") the classes, interfaces, and objects in the current Java Virtual Machine.
- Reflection is commonly used by programs which require the ability to examine or modify the runtime behavior of applications running in the Java virtual machine
- **Use cases**
  - Extensibility Features
  - Class Browsers and Visual Development Environments
  - Debuggers and Test Tools
- **Limitations**
  - Performance Overhead
  - Security Restrictions
  - Exposure of Internals

JAVA ANNOTATIONS

Annotations

- Annotations, a form of metadata, provide data about a program that is not part of the program itself

- **Use cases**
  - Information for the compiler
  - Compile-time and deployment-time processing
  - Runtime Processing

JAVA NESTED / INNER CLASSES

Nested/Inner Classes

- A nested class is a member of its enclosing class.
- Non-static nested classes (inner classes) have access to other members of the enclosing class, even if they are declared private.
- Static nested classes do not have access to other members of the enclosing class

- **Why Nested Classes**
  - It is a way of logically grouping classes that are only used in one place
  - It increases encapsulation
  - It can lead to more readable and maintainable code

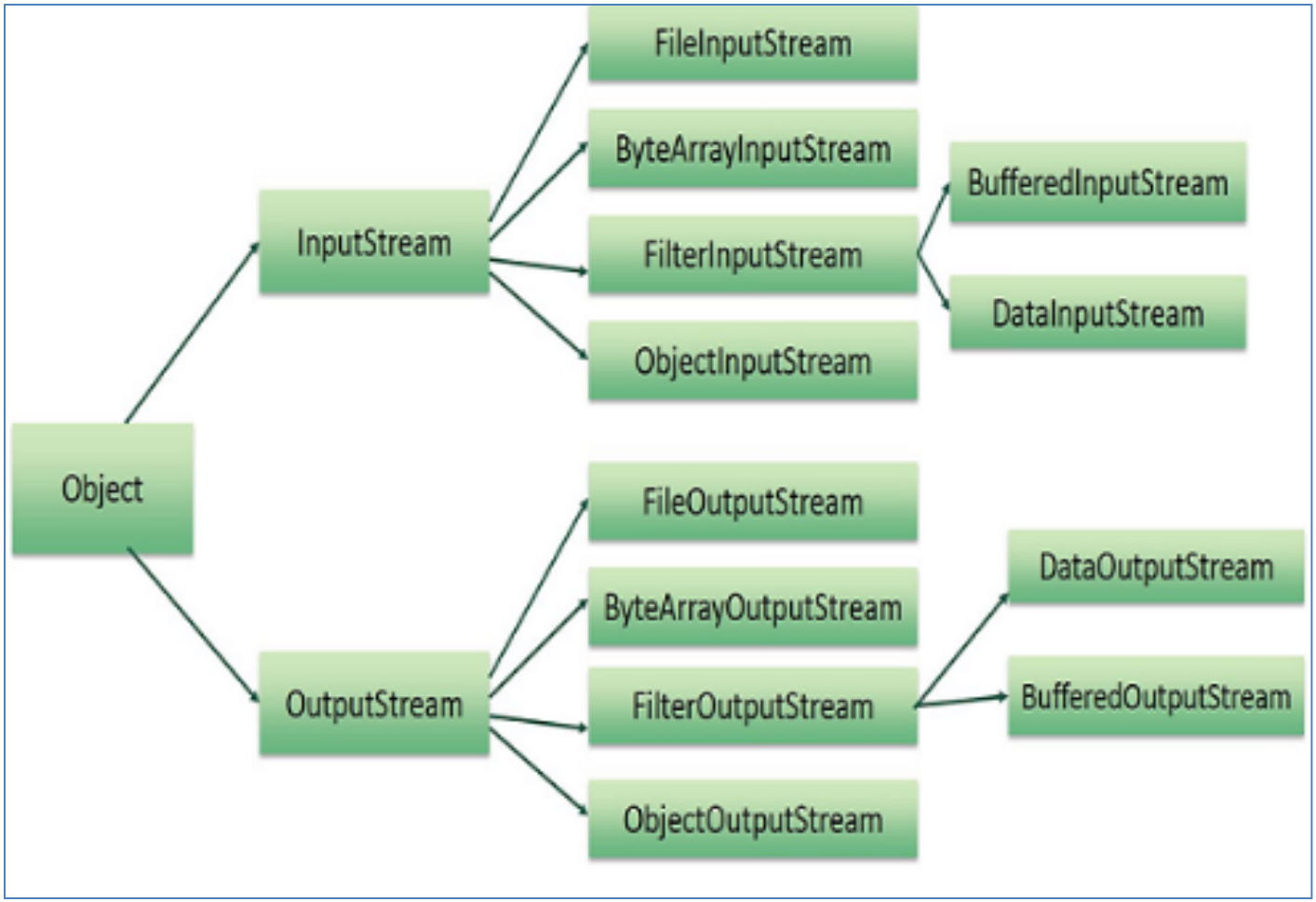
- **Types**
  - Static Nested Classes
  - Inner Classes (Non-static)
    - Local Inner Class -> declare an inner class within the body of a method
    - Anonymous Inner Class -> declare an inner class within the body of a method without naming the class

JAVA IO / NIO

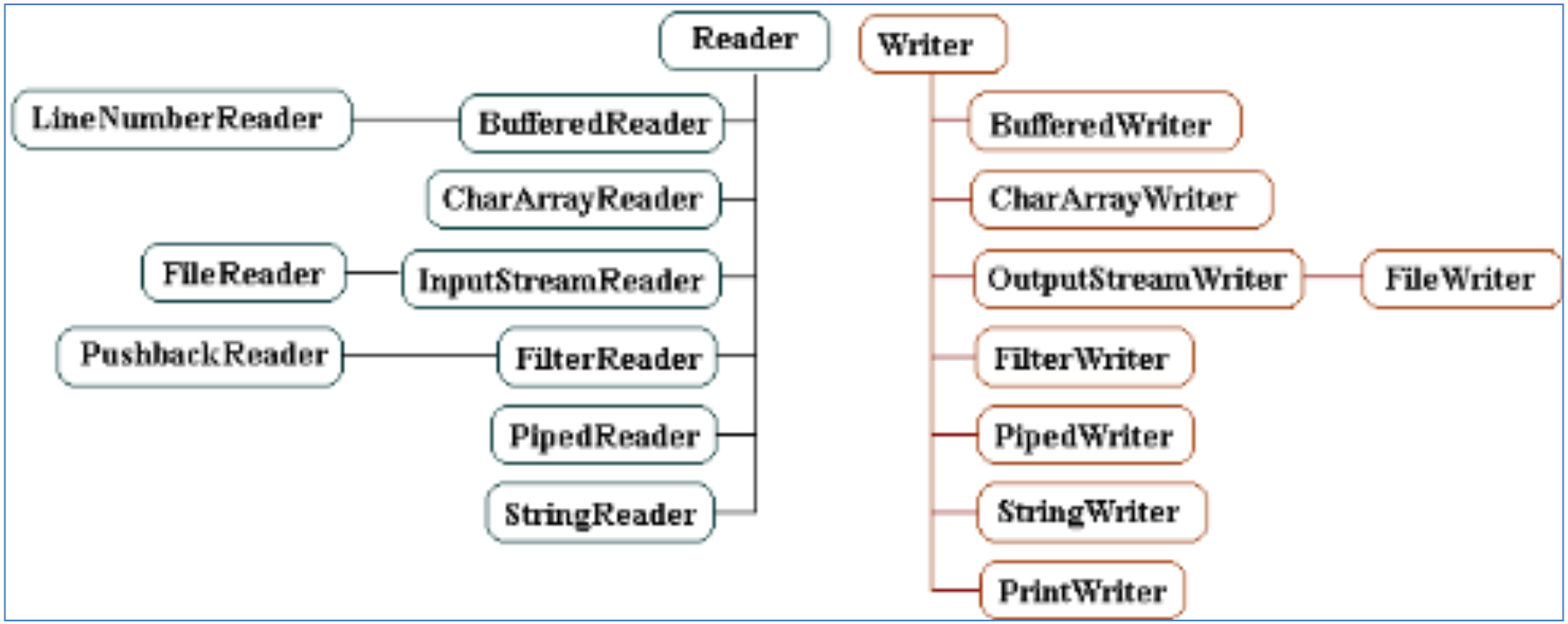
Java Serialization and I/O

- Serialization Overview
- I/O Streams Overview
- NIO (Non-blocking I/O Overview)

Byte Stream Hierarchy



Character Stream Hierarchy



JAVA CONCURRENCY

Java Concurrent Programming

- Introduction to Concurrent Programming
- Java Multi-Threading Overview
- Java Concurrency API Overview

Concurrency

- Concurrency is the ability to run several parts of a program or several programs in parallel. If time consuming tasks can be performed asynchronously or in parallel, this improves the throughput and interactivity of your program.

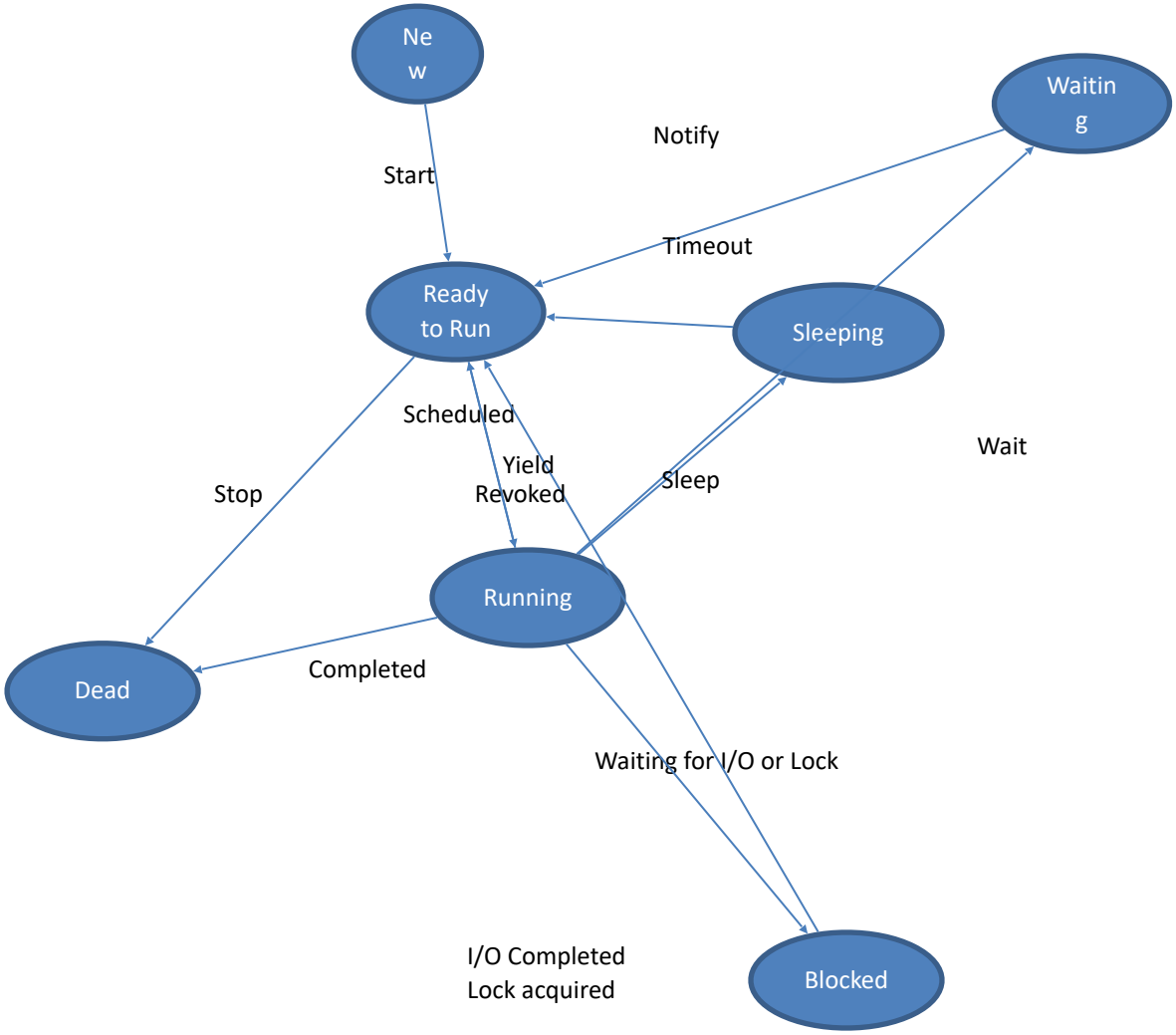
- A modern computer has several CPU's or several cores within one CPU. The ability to leverage these multi-cores can be the key for a successful high-volume application

Process vs. Threads

- **Process:** runs independently and isolated from other processes. It cannot directly access shared data in other processes. The resources of the process are allocated to it via the operating system, e.g. memory and CPU time.

- **Threads:** so called lightweight processes which have their own call stack but can access shared data. Every thread has its own memory cache or registers

Thread Lifecycle



Three ways to create threads

- Extend Thread
- Implement Runnable
- Implement Callable
  - Able to return an object
  - Supports typed exceptions

Constructs

- Wait
- Notify
- NotifyAll
- Interrupt
- Sleep
- Join
- Synchronized
- Volatile
- Yield

Deadlock

- Situation in which one thread is blocked by another thread and the second thread is blocked by the first thread, effectively blocking each other from doing any work.
- It can happen with more than two thread too (in a cyclic manner)

Thread Priority

- MIN_PRIORITY, MAX_PRIORITY, NORM_PRIORITY
- Default is the priority of the thread that is creating the new thread
- setPriority() can change the priority. It is set to the minimum of the passed value or the max priority of the group
- A thread with higher priority is run in preference to a thread with lower priority (platform dependent)

Daemon Threads

- Used for performing background work
- Has very low priority
- The JVM doesn’t wait for daemon threads to finish before exiting
- Finally blocks are not executed for daemon threads in case of JVM exit

Thread Groups

- Allows threads to be maintained as a group
- Can control the priority of threads
- Can interrupt a group of threads

Synchronized

- Each “Java object” has an associated lock
- Use synchronized(obj) { … } to acquire lock for duration of block
  - Locks automatically released
  - Locks are recursive
    - A thread can acquire the lock on an object multiple times
- Provides mutually exclusive access to code/data protected using the same lock

Three Aspects of Synchronization

- Atomicity
  - Prevention of interference through locking and mutual exclusion
- Visibility
  - Everything in one synchronized block occurs before and is visible to everything in a later block
- Ordering
  - Ensuring that you aren't surprised by the order in which statements are executed

Pitfalls

- Hold the lock only as long as absolutely necessary
- Obtaining a lock on an object doesn't prevent other threads from modifying it (only the thread that are trying to acquire the same lock are stopped)
- The locked object and the object being modified can be different (this is where locks come in)
- If not all locks are available then release the locks (avoids deadlock)
- Avoid holding locks while doing I/O, sleeping, calling external code
- Avoid unnecessary synchronization of methods
- Synchronize only the block that requires thread control

Volatile

- Alternative for synchronization
- Use in case of one-writer/many-reader
- Use in case of flags

Pitfalls

- Don’t use if there are multiple writers
- Don’t use in case where the current value depends on previous value (like incrementing)

New Constructs

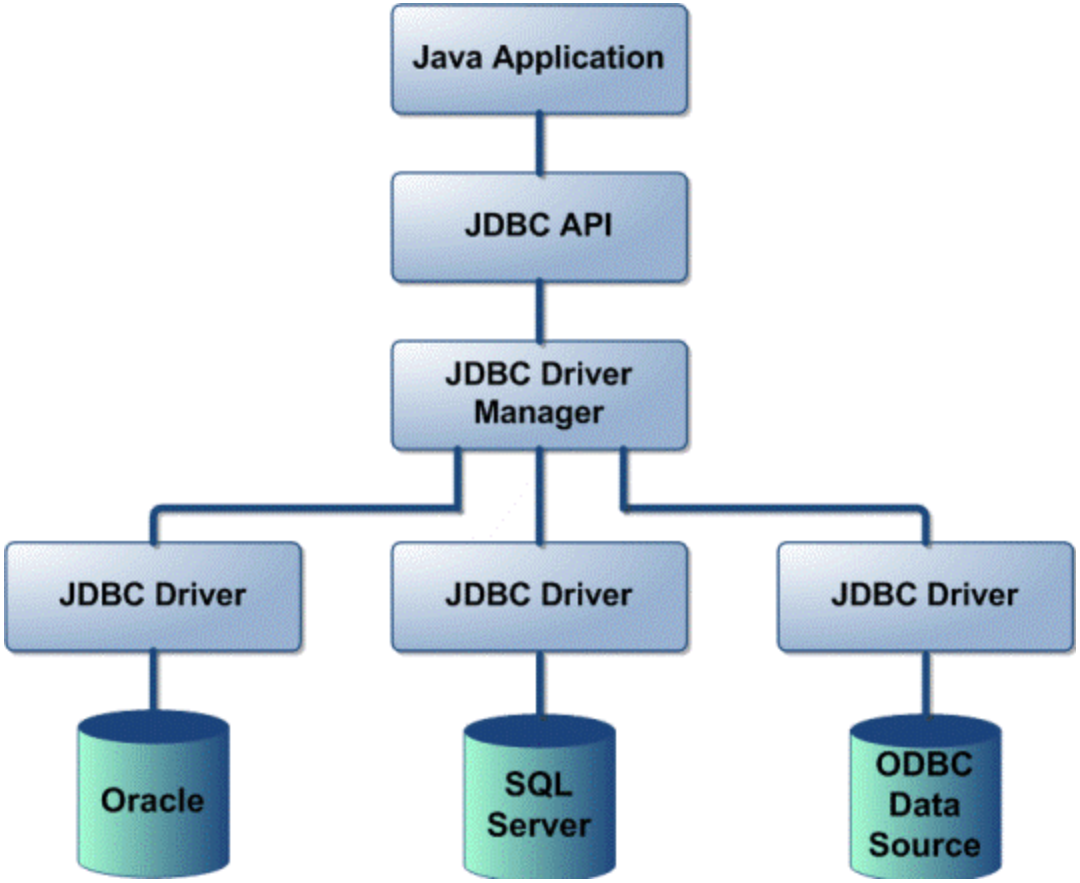
- Thread Executor Framework
- Fork Join Framework
- Callable
- Futures
- Completable Futures
- Executors
- Thread Pool
- Concurrent Collections
- Locks
- Condition
- Atomic
- ThreadLocal
- Semaphores

JDBC

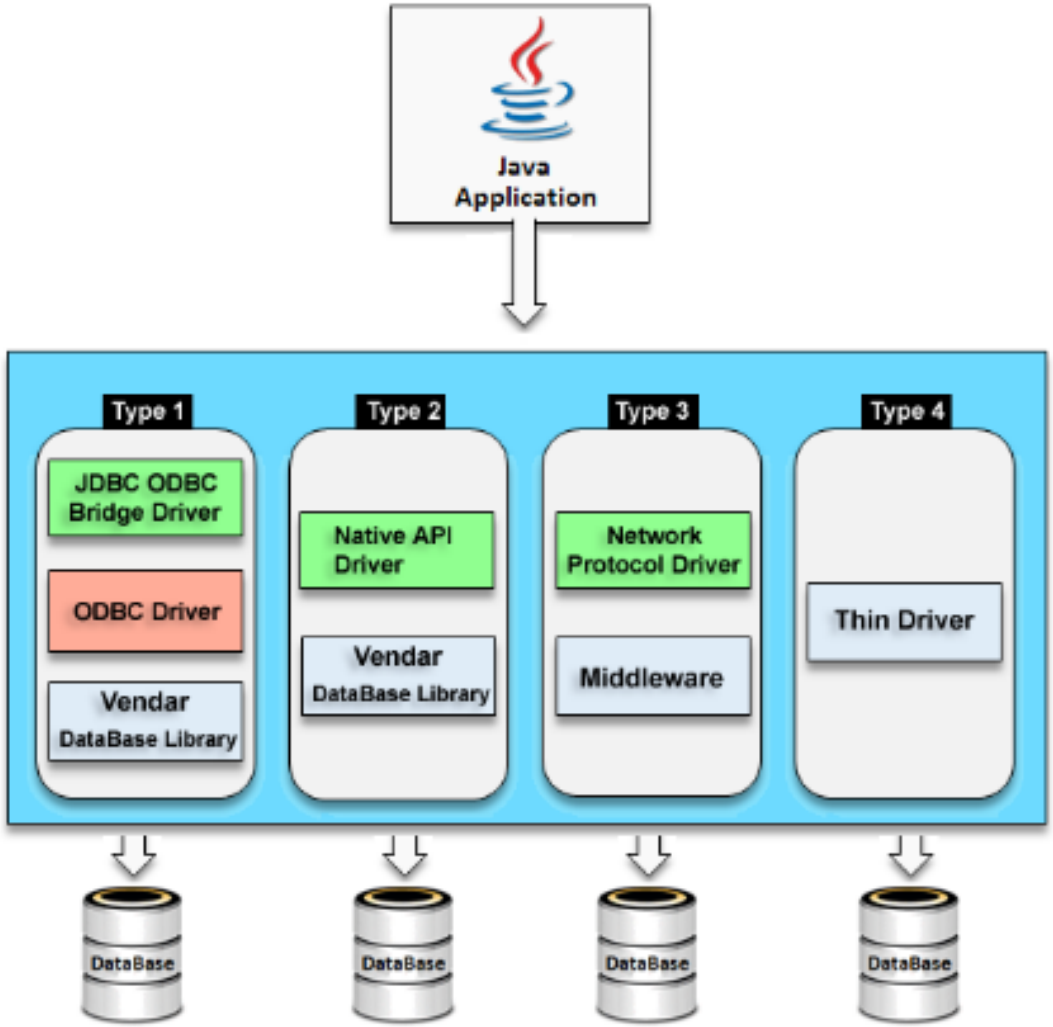
JDBC Programming

- Introduction to JDBC
- Loading Driver / Creating Data Source
- Creating Connection
- Preparing/Compiling Statements
- Executing Statements
- Processing ResultSet

JDBC Overview



JDBC Drivers



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