

Java: Did You Know That?

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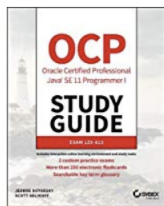
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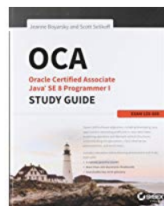
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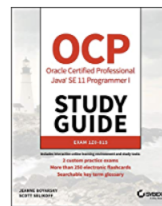
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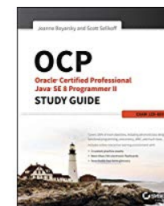
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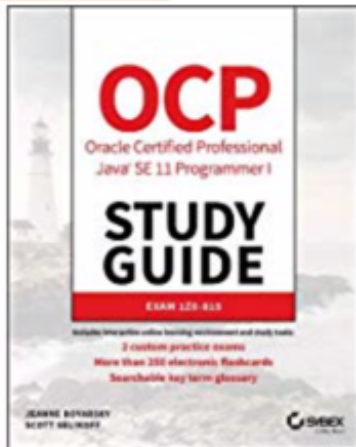
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#1 New Release



Java 11 certs

- 1Z0-815 - Out now
- 1Z0-816 - April ETA

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Removing in a Loop



Removing in a Loop

```
List<String> list = new ArrayList<>();  
list.add("red");  
list.add("alliance");  
list.add("blue");  
list.add("alliance");  
  
for(String current : list) {  
    list.remove(current);  
}
```

```
System.out.println(list);
```

Output:
ConcurrentModificationException

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for(String current : list) {  
    list.remove(current);  
}  
  
System.out.println(list);
```

Output:
[alliance]

Behavior Explanation

1. List starts as [red, alliance]
2. First iteration through loop, current = red
3. In loop, remove red
4. Now list is [alliance]
5. For loop checks size.
6. Size = 1; already saw one element
7. Done!

Behavior Explanation

1. vs List as [red, alliance, blue, alliance]
2. Size = 3 after removal and saw one
3. Not Done!
4. Exception

Removing in a Loop

```
List<String> list
    = new CopyOnWriteArrayList<>();
list.add("red");
list.add("alliance");
list.add("blue");
list.add("alliance");

for(String current : list) {
    list.remove(current);
}
```

Output:

```
[]
```

Creating a Set



Creating a Set

```
String[] words = { "all", "the", "words",  
    "in", "the", "world" };
```

```
Set<String> set = new HashSet<>(  
    Arrays.asList(words));
```

```
System.out.println(set);
```

Output like:

[all, the, world, in, words]

Creating a Set

```
String[] words = { "all", "the", "words",  
    "in", "the", "world" };
```

```
Set<String> set = Set.of(words);
```

```
System.out.println(set);
```

Output:

IllegalArgumentException: duplicate element: the

Behavior Explanation

1. `Set.of()` takes varargs.
2. Doc says can't have duplicates

Backed Collection



Collection

```
Map<String, String> map = new HashMap<>();  
map.put("Braves", "Atlanta");  
map.put("Mets", "NYC");
```

```
Set<String> keys  
    = new HashSet<>(map.keySet());  
keys.remove("Mets");
```

```
System.out.println(map);
```

```
{Mets=NYC, Braves=Atlanta}
```

Collection

```
Map<String, String> map = new HashMap<>();  
map.put("Braves", "Atlanta");  
map.put("Mets", "NYC");
```

```
Set<String> keys = map.keySet();  
keys.remove("Mets");
```

```
System.out.println(map);
```

```
{Braves=Atlanta}
```


Behavior Explanation

1. `keySet()` and `entrySet()` are backed collections
2. When change either, it affects original map

Overloading



Overloading

```
public void check(Number number) {  
    System.out.print("Number "); }  
public void check(Integer integer) {  
    System.out.print("Integer "); }  
public void delegator(Number number) {  
    check(number); }
```

```
Integer num = Integer.valueOf(42);  
Overloading target = new Overloading();  
target.check(num);  
target.delegator(num);
```

Output:
Number Integer

Overloading

```
public void check(Number number) {  
    System.out.print("Number "); }  
public void check(Integer integer) {  
    System.out.print("Integer "); }  
public void delegator(Number number) {  
    check(number); }
```

```
Number num = Integer.valueOf(42);  
Overloading target = new Overloading();  
target.check(num);  
target.delegator(num);
```

Output:
Number Number

Behavior Explanation

1. Method chosen at compile time, not runtime.
2. (vs polymorphism on objects)



Equality

```
Integer int1 = Integer.valueOf(8);  
Integer int2 = Integer.valueOf(8);  
System.out.println((int1 == int2)  
    + " " + int1.equals(int2));
```

true true

Equality

```
Integer int1 = Integer.valueOf(8_000);  
Integer int2 = Integer.valueOf(8_000);  
System.out.println((int1 == int2)  
    + " " + int1.equals(int2));
```

false true

Behavior Explanation

1. Wrapper classes cache small values
2. Lesson: always use equals() for objects

var and inference



var and inference

```
List<Integer> x1 = List.of();  
List<Integer> x2 = List.of(1, 2, 3);  
Stream.of(x1, x2)  
    .flatMap(x -> x.stream())  
    .map(x -> x + 1)  
    .forEach(System.out::print);
```

Output:
234

var and inference

```
List<Integer> x1 = List.of();  
var x2 = List.of(1, 2, 3);  
Stream.of(x1, x2)  
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    .map(x -> x + 1)  
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Output:
234

var and inference

```
var x1 = List.of();  
var x2 = List.of(1, 2, 3);  
Stream.of(x1, x2)  
    .flatMap(x -> x.stream())  
    .map(x -> x + 1)  
    .forEach(System.out::print);
```

Compiler error:

Operator '+' cannot be applied to capture<?>, int

Behavior Explanation

1. `var x2 = List.of(1,2,3)`
2. `x2` is a `List<Integer>`
3. `var x1 = List.of()`
4. `x1` is not a `List<Integer>`
5. `Stream.of(x1, x2)` is a
`Stream<List<? extends Object>>`
6. `flatMap` makes `Stream<? extends Object>`
7. `Object` doesn't go with `+`

Sorting Characters



Sorting Characters

```
Stream<String> ohMy = Stream.of(  
    "lions", "tigers", "bears");
```

```
Comparator<Character> c =  
    Comparator.naturalOrder();
```

```
System.out.println(ohMy.collect(  
    Collectors.groupingBy(String::length,  
    Collectors.mapping(s ->  
        s.charAt(0), Collectors.minBy(c))));
```

Output:

```
{5=Optional[b], 6=Optional[t]}
```

Sorting Characters

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System.out.println(ohMy.collect(  
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    Collectors.mapping(s ->  
        s.charAt(0), Collectors.minBy(  
            Comparator.naturalOrder()))));
```

Compiler error
No suitable method found for....

The actual message

Error:(18, 51) java: no suitable method found for
groupBy(String::length,java.util.stream.Collectors<java.lang
.Object,capture#1 of ?,java.util.Optional<T>>)
method

java.util.stream.Collectors.<T,K>groupBy(java.util.function.
Function<? super T,? extends K>) is not applicable
(cannot infer type-variable(s) T,K
(actual and formal argument lists differ in length))
method

java.util.stream.Collectors.<T,K,A,D>groupBy(java.util.func
tion.Function<? super T,? extends
K>,java.util.stream.Collector<? super T,A,D>) is not
applicable
(inference variable U has incompatible upper bounds
java.lang.Object,java.lang.Comparable<? super T>,T,T)...

The other message

Error:(19, 52) java: cannot find symbol
symbol: method charAt(int)
location: variable s of type java.lang.Object

Behavior Explanation

1. `char != Character`
Inferred type check fails
2. Propagates error to other call
3. But, this suggests a
workaround...

Sorting Characters

```
Stream<String> ohMy = Stream.of(  
    "lions", "tigers", "bears");
```

```
System.out.println(ohMy.collect(  
    Collectors.groupingBy(String::length,  
    Collectors.mapping((String s) ->  
        s.charAt(0), Collectors.minBy(  
            Comparator.naturalOrder()))));
```

Output:

```
{5=Optional[b], 6=Optional[t]}
```


URL Equality



URL Equality

```
URL url1 = new URL("https://google.com");  
URL url2 = new URL("https://google.com");  
System.out.println(url1.equals(url2));
```

Output:
true

URL Equality

```
URL url1 = new URL("cloudURL");  
URL url2 = new URL("cloudURL");  
System.out.println(url1.equals(url2));
```

Output:
false if DNS resolution changes during program

Behavior Explanation

1. URL's equals method calls the URLStreamHandler's equals method
2. Which uses DNS resolution
3. Cloud URLs change often

Instead, use URI

<https://news.ycombinator.com/item?id=21765788>

Week of the Year



Week of Year

```
LocalDate xmasEve = LocalDate.of(
    2019, Month.DECEMBER, 24);
WeekFields weekFields = WeekFields.of(
    Locale.getDefault());

int weekNumber = xmasEve.get(
    weekFields.weekOfWeekBasedYear());
int week = xmasEve.get(
    weekFields.weekOfYear());
System.out.println(weekNumber
    + " " + week);
```

Output:
52 52

Week of Year

```
LocalDate newYearsEve = LocalDate.of(
    2019, Month.DECEMBER, 31);
WeekFields weekFields = WeekFields.of(
    Locale.getDefault());

int weekNumber = newYearsEve.get(
    weekFields.weekOfWeekBasedYear());
int week = newYearsEve.get(
    weekFields.weekOfYear());
System.out.println(weekNumber
    + " " + week);
```

Output:
1 53

Behavior Explanation

1. Most years are 52 weeks + 1 day
2. 2020 started on a Wednesday.
3. The week based week starts the Sunday before
4. Whereas `weekOfYear()` returns 1-54

Week of Year

```
LocalDate xmasEve = LocalDate.of(  
    2019, Month.DECEMBER, 24);  
DateTimeFormatter format =  
    DateTimeFormatter.ofPattern(  
        "yyyy-MM-dd");  
DateTimeFormatter format2 =  
    DateTimeFormatter.ofPattern(  
        "YYYY-MM-dd");  
System.out.println(xmasEve.format(format)  
    + " " + xmasEve.format(format2));
```

Output:

2019-12-24 2019-12-24

Week of Year

```
LocalDate newYearsEve = LocalDate.of(  
    2019, Month.DECEMBER, 31);  
DateTimeFormatter format =  
    DateTimeFormatter.ofPattern(  
        "yyy-MM-dd");  
DateTimeFormatter format2 =  
    DateTimeFormatter.ofPattern(  
        "YYYY-MM-dd");  
System.out.println(  
    newYearsEve.format(format) + " "  
    + newYearsEve.format(format2));
```

Output:

2019-12-31 2020-12-31

Behavior Explanation

- 1.y is year
- 2.Y is week of year
- 3.Be careful with week of year!

Closing Resources



JDBC

```
PreparedStatement stmt =  
    conn.prepareStatement(  
        "update mytable set updated = now()");  
try (stmt) {  
    stmt.executeUpdate();  
}
```

“Good”

JDBC

```
PreparedStatement stmt =  
    conn.prepareStatement(  
        "update mytable set updated = now()" +  
        " where key = ?");  
  
stmt.setString(1, "abc");  
try (stmt) {  
    stmt.executeUpdate();  
}
```

Resource leak!

Behavior Explanation

1. What happens if an exception is thrown while calling the PreparedStatement setter?
2. The try-with-resources doesn't run
3. Resource leak!

IO

```
try (BufferedReader reader =  
    Files.newBufferedReader(path)) {  
  
    String line = null;  
    while  
        ((line = reader.readLine()) != null) {  
        // process line  
    }  
}
```

No leak

IO

```
Files.lines(path).count();
```

Resource leak!

Behavior Explanation

- 1.Resource not closed by terminal operation
- 2.Affects
 - 1.find()
 - 2.lines()
 - 3.list()
 - 4.newDirectoryStream()
 - 5.walk()

IO

```
try (Stream<String> stream  
    = Files.lines(path)) {  
    stream.count();  
}
```

Good

PSA: Free Tools

- **PMD**
- **FindBugs**
- **CheckStyle**
- **SonarQube - examples:**
 - **No return in finally**
 - **Close resources**
 - **All sorts of bugs**

Other Favorites?

