# Java 9 Features Overview

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- Java REPL
- Java Module System (Jigsaw Project)
- Misc

# Java 9 REPL (Jshell)

```
G:\>jshell
   Welcome to JShell -- Version 9-ea
  For an introduction type: /help intro
jshell> int a = 10
a ==> 10
jshell> System.out.println("a value = " + a )
a value = 10
```

## Java Modules System

#### Problems (older versions)

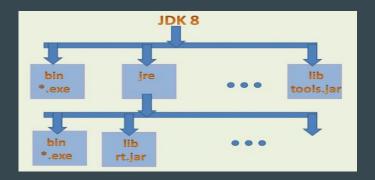
- JDK is too big
- JAR files like rt.jar etc are too big to use in small devices and applications.
- Not able to support better Performance.
- Current Java System is too open.
   Everyone can access it. No Encapsulation
- Hard to Test and Maintain applications.
   Coupling between components
- As User can access Internal APIs too,
   Security is also big issue.

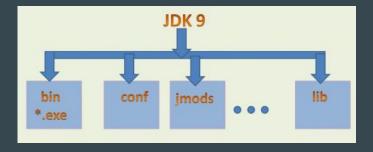
#### Advantajes

- Smaller modules, we can use whatever modules we want. Easier to scale Small devices.
- Ease of Testing and Maintainability.
- Supports better Performance.
- Strong Encapsulation. We cannot access Internal Non-Critical APIs anymore.
- Modules can hide unwanted and internal details. Better Security.
- Less Coupling between components.
- Its easy to support Single Responsibility Principle (SRP).

# Java Module System (cont)

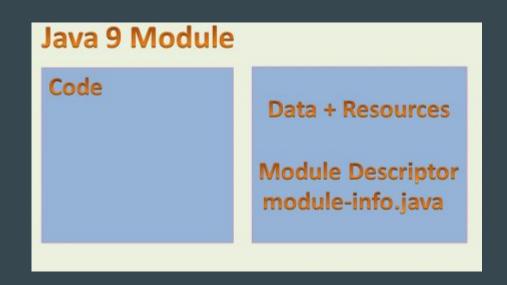






### Java 9 Module

- Unique Module Name
- One Module Descriptor (module-info.java)
- Set of Packages
- Set of Types and Resources



- All JDK Mdoules starts with "jdk.\*"
- All Java SE Specifications Modules starts with "java.\*"

# Java 9 Module (Cont)

```
Java 9 Module Descriptor Syntax
(module-info.java)
module < module-name > {
     requires < module-name-1>;
     requires < module-name-2>;
    requires < module-name-n>;
     exports < package-1>;
     exports <package-2>;
     exports <package-n>;
```

```
module com.hello {

exports com.hello;

}
```

```
module-info.java

module com.hello.client {

requires com.hello;
}
```

# Private Methods on interfaces

Example:-

```
public interface DBLogging{
  String MONGO DB NAME = "ABC Mongo Datastore";
  String NEO4J DB NAME = "ABC Neo4J Datastore";
   String CASSANDRA DB NAME = "ABC Cassandra Datastore";
  default void logInfo(String message){
    log(message, "INFO")
   default void logWarn(String message){
    log(message, "WARN")
   default void logError(String message){
     log(message, "ERROR")
  default void logFatal(String message){
     log(message, "FATAL")
  private void log(String message, String msgPrefix){
     Step1: Connect to DataStore
     Setp2: Log Message with Prefix and styles etc.
     Setp3: Close the DataStore connection
  // Any other abstract methods
```

# Factory Methods for Immutable List, Set, Map and Map.Entry

#### **Empty List Example**

```
List immutableList = List.of();
```

#### Non-Empty List Example

```
List immutableList = List.of("one","two","three");
```

Map has two set of methods: of() methods and ofEntries() methods to create an Immutable Map object and an Immutable Map.Entry object respectively.

#### **Empty Map Example**

```
jshell> Map emptyImmutableMap = Map.of()
emptyImmutableMap ==> {}
```

#### Non-Empty Map Example

```
jshell> Map nonemptyImmutableMap = Map.of(1, "one", 2, "two", 3, "three")
nonemptyImmutableMap ==> {2=two, 3=three, 1=one}
```

### **Reactive Streams**

Java SE 9 Reactive Streams API is a Publish/Subscribe Framework to implement Asynchronous, Scalable and Parallel applications very easily using Java language.

Java SE 9 has introduced the following API to develop Reactive Streams in Java-based applications.

- java.util.concurrent.Flow
- java.util.concurrent.Flow.Publisher
- java.util.concurrent.Flow.Subscriber
- java.util.concurrent.Flow.Processor

# Process API improvemets

#### Two new interfaces

- java.lang.ProcessHandle
- java.lang.ProcessHandle.Info

#### Process API example

```
ProcessHandle currentProcess = ProcessHandle.current();
System.out.println("Current Process Id: = " + currentProcess.getPid());
```

# Try with resources improvement

Java SE 7 example

```
void testARM_Before_Java9() throws IOException{
BufferedReader reader1 = new BufferedReader(new FileReader("journaldev.txt"));
try (BufferedReader reader2 = reader1) {
   System.out.println(reader2.readLine());
}
```

Java 9 example

```
void testARM_Java9() throws IOException{
  BufferedReader reader1 = new BufferedReader(new FileReader("journaldev.txt"));
  try (reader1) {
    System.out.println(reader1.readLine());
  }
}
```

# **Streams API improvements**

Included more methods like: takeWhile and dropWhile

## More features ...

- GC (Garbage Collector) Improvements
- Enhaced @Deprecated annotation
- Http 2 Client
- Optional class improvements
- Multi resolution Image API
- Stack-Walking API
- Deprecate the Applet API
- Java Platform Logging API and Service
- Compact Strings
- Javadoc Search, HTML5 Javadoc
- More ....

# Questions?