

Program entry point

Packages and imports

Control flow

Types

main() function

println("Hello, World!")

Import syntax

Default imports

Visibility of top-level declarations

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for loops and ranges

while loops

when expression

break and continue

break and continue labels

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try expression

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Java interoperability

val

var

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Characters

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Any

Unit

Nothing

Type check operators is and !is

Smart casts

The unsafe cast operator, as

Safe "nullable" casts

Type erasure and generic type checks

Code examples

The main function

Hello World!

fun main() {
 val name = "World"
 println("Hello, \$name!")
}

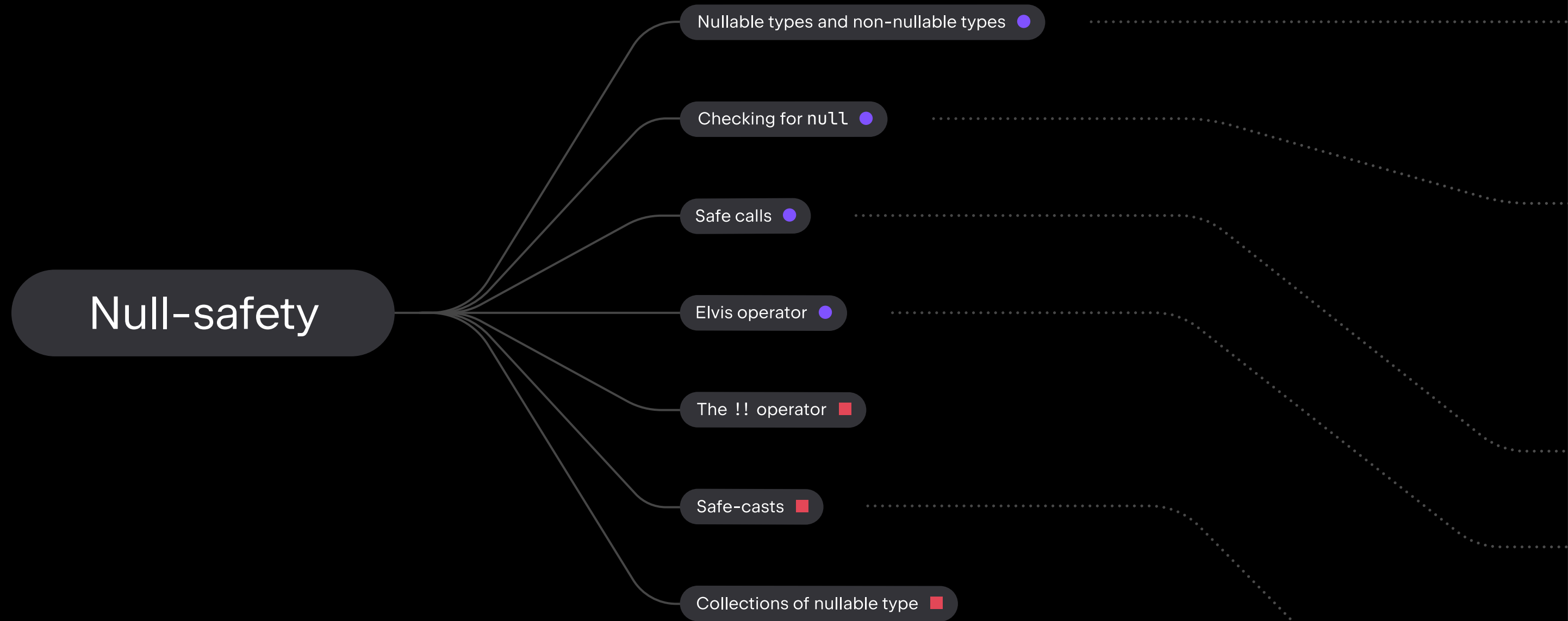
Looping over a range of numbers. Using the when expression for matching conditions

for (n in 1..100) {
 when {
 n % (3 * 5) == 0 -> println("FizzBuzz")
 n % 3 == 0 -> println("Fizz")
 n % 5 == 0 -> println("Buzz")
 else -> println(n)
 }
}

Smart casts

Variable x is automatically cast to String

fun demo(x: Any) {
 if (x is String) {
 println(x.length)
 }
}



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Nullable types annotated with ‘?’ can be assigned to null value

```
var abc: String = "abc"
abc = null // cannot assign null
val str: String? = null // ok
```

You have to check the value of nullable type before accessing its properties

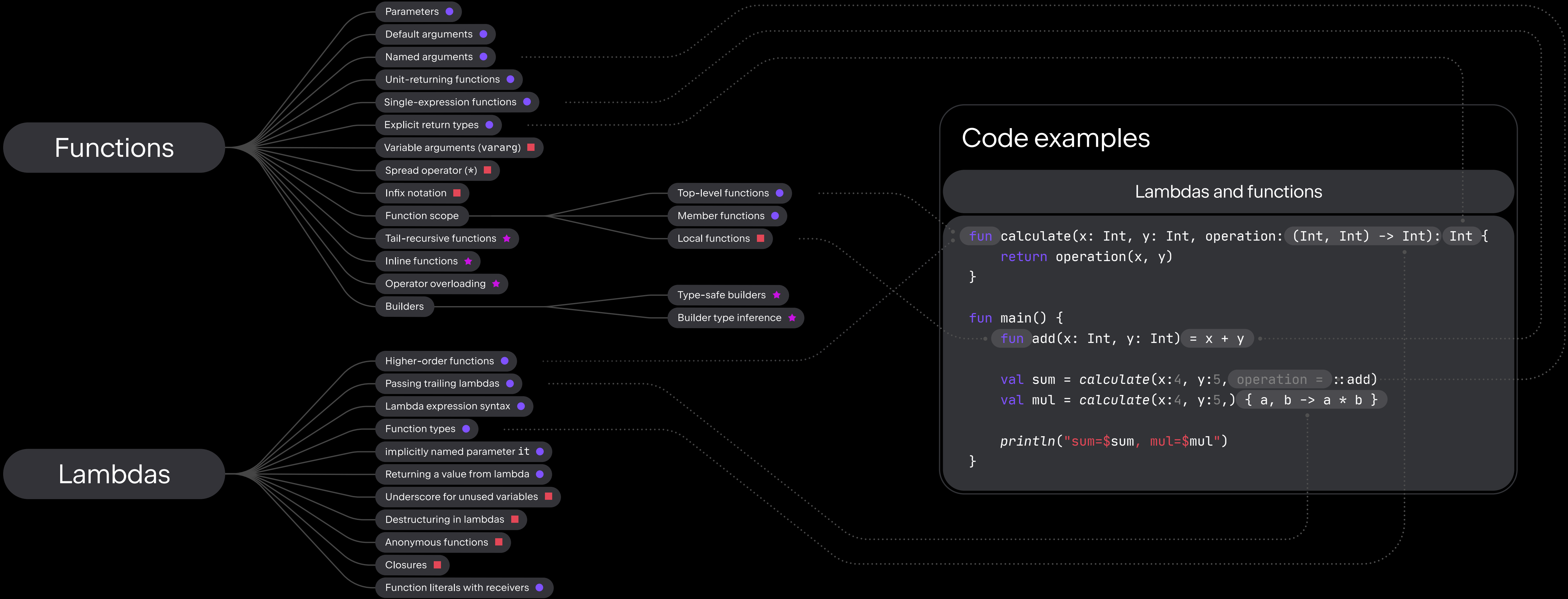
```
println(str.length) // compilation error
if (str != null) {
    println(str.length)
}

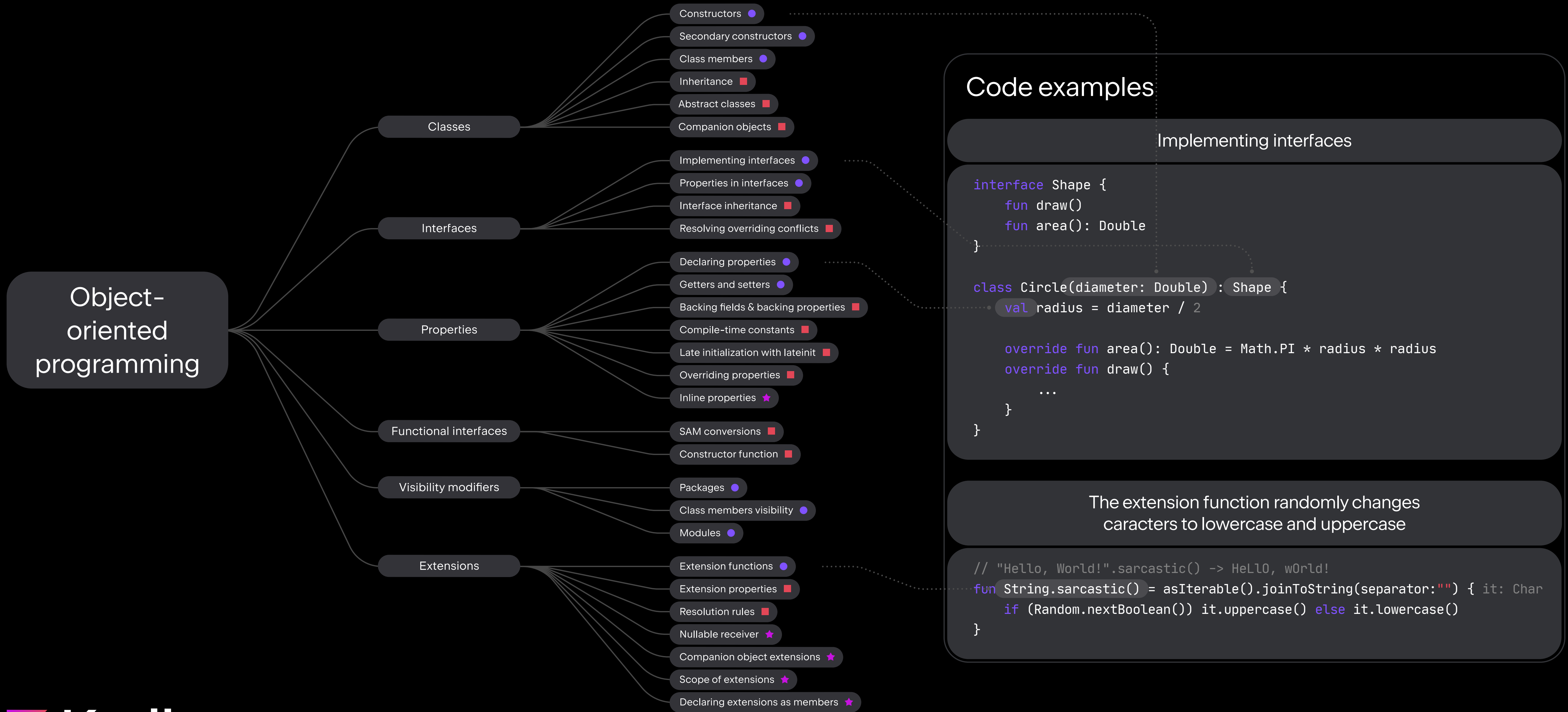
// function can return null
fun findUser(): User? {...}
val user = findUser()
val city = user?.address?.city ?: IllegalArgumentException("City is missing")
```

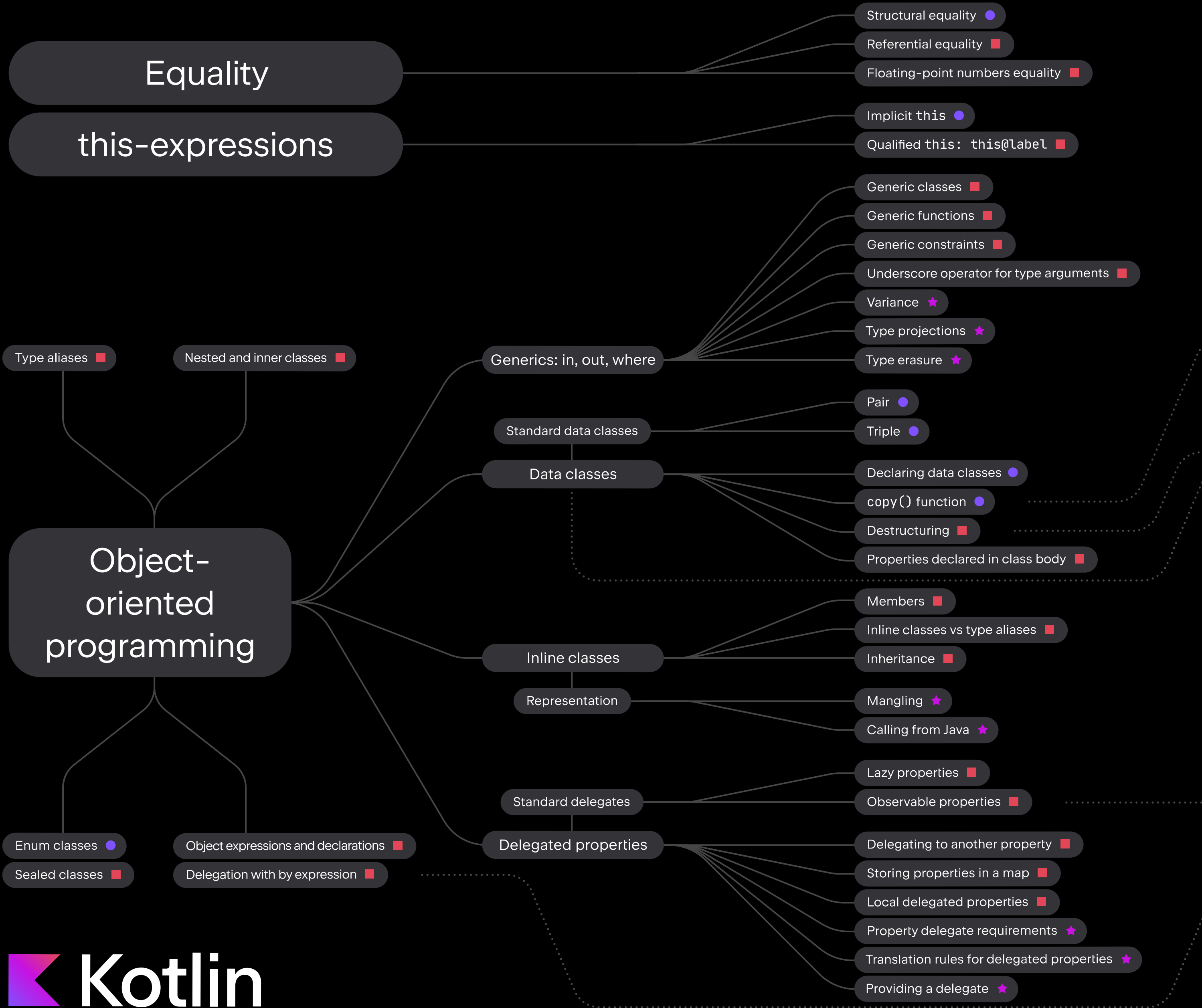
Safe cast with as? operator returns null on class cast failure

```
fun printAnyUserName(o: Any) {
    // prints null on cast failure
    println((o as? User)?.name)

    // throws exception on cast failure
    println((o as User).name)
}
```







Code examples

The main purpose for data classes is to hold data

```
data class User(val name: String, val age: Int)

val jack = User(name:"Jack", age:24)
val jill = jack.copy(name = "Jill")

val mapOfUsers = mapOf(
    1 to jack,
    2 to jill
)

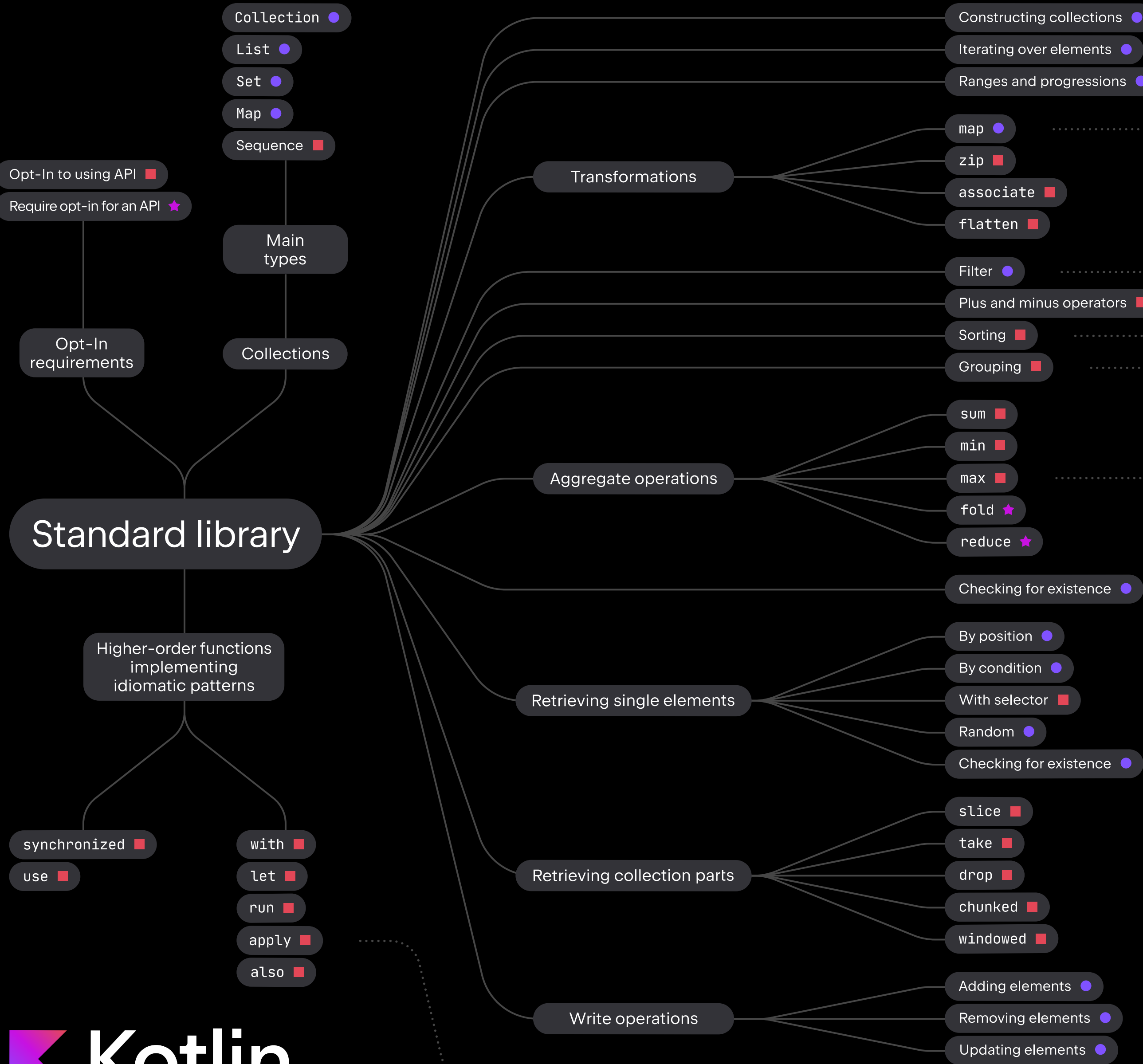
val (name, age) = jack
println("$name is $age")
```

Delegated properties. Using the observable delegate to react on property value change

```
class User {
    var name: String by Delegates.observable(initialValue:"N/A") {
        property, old, new -> println("$old -> $new")
    }
}

val user = User()
user.name = "Joe" // N/A -> Joe
user.name = "John" // Joe -> John
```

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The collections library provides a number of useful functions

```
data class User(val name: String, val age: Int)

val users = listOf(
    User(name:"Jack", age:21),
    User(name:"Jill", age:22),
    User(name:"Jane", age:27),
    User(name:"Anton", age:41),
    User(name:"Leo", age:25),
)

for (user in users) {
    println(user)
}

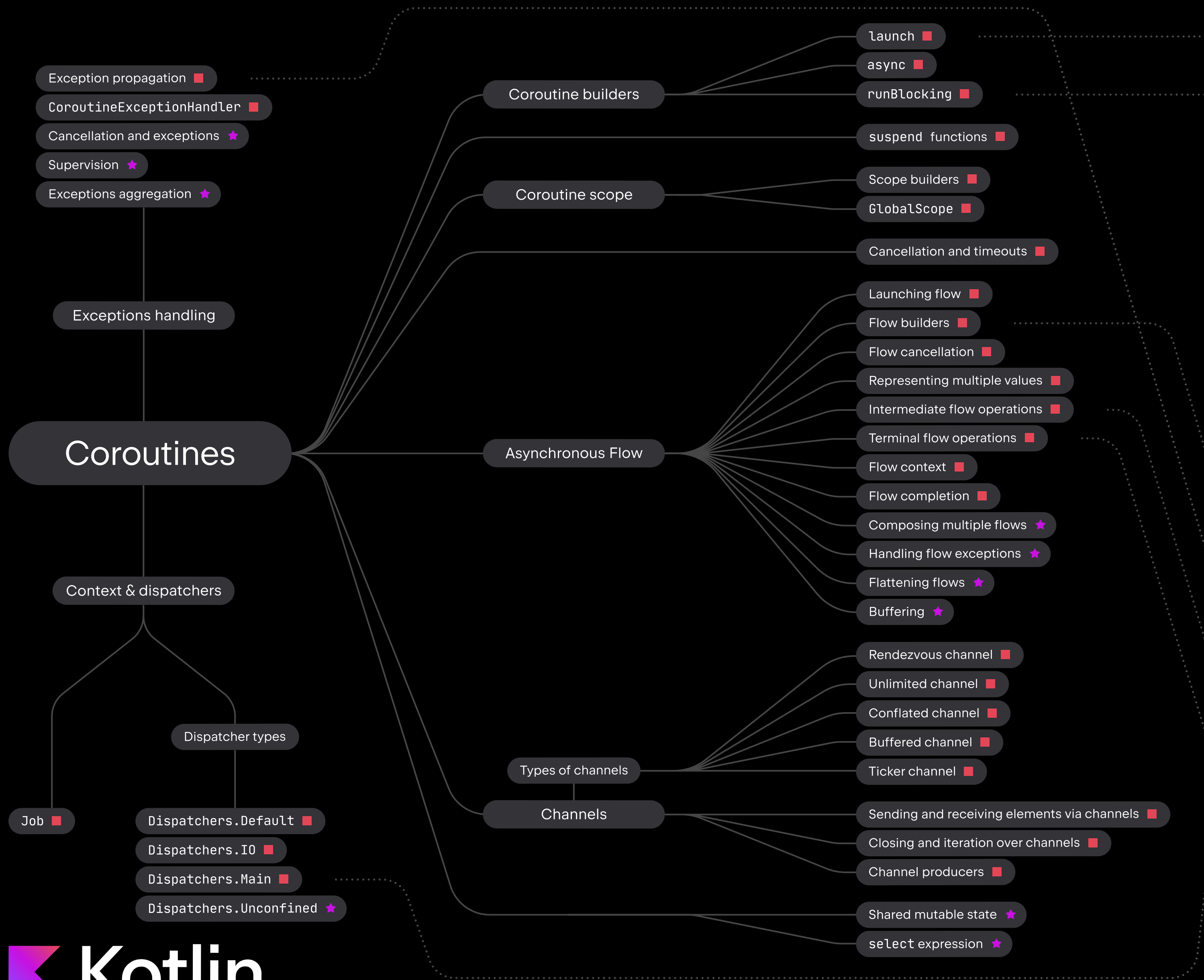
users.filter { it.name.startsWith(prefix"J") }
users.map { it.name }

users.sortedBy { it.name.last() }
users.sortedByDescending { it.age }

users.maxBy { it.age }
users.groupBy { it.name.first() }
```

Use 'apply' function for grouping object initialization

```
val dataSource = BasicDataSource().apply { this: BasicDataSource
    driverClassName = "com.mysql.jdbc.Driver"
    url = "jdbc:mysql://domain:3306/db"
    username = "username"
    password = "password"
}
```



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Launching a coroutine in the main thread

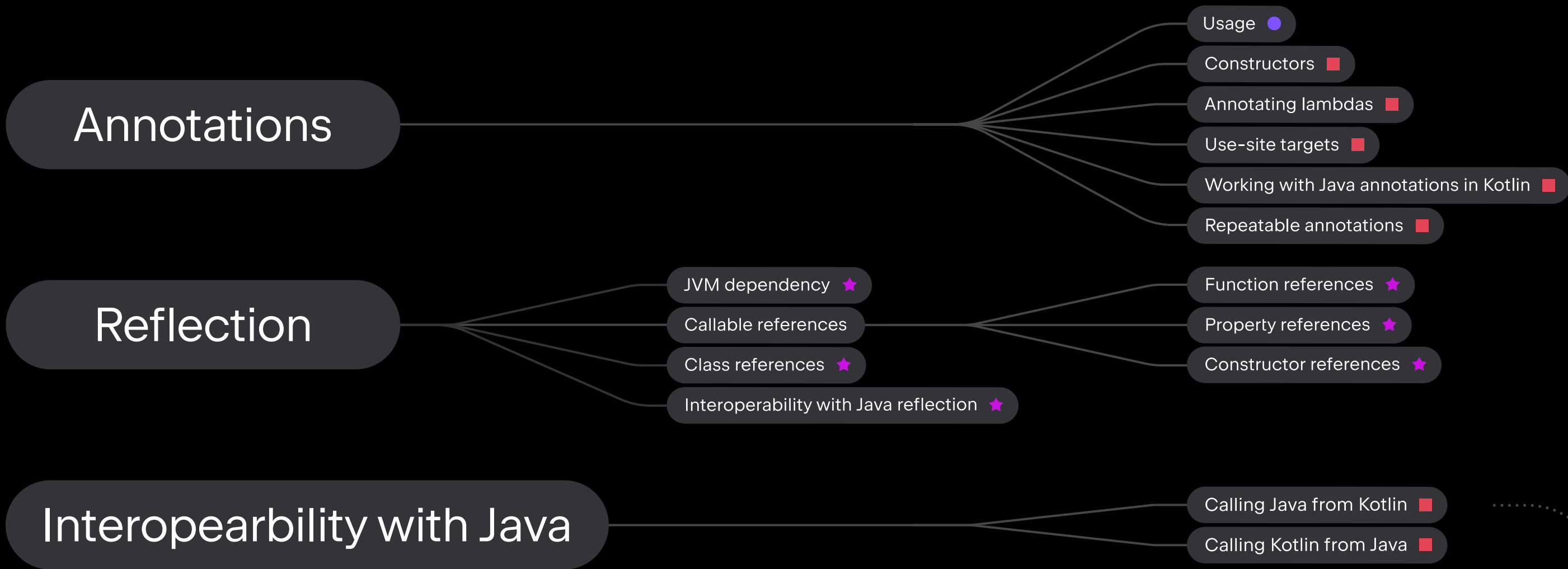
```
fun main() = runBlocking { this: CoroutineScope
    launch(Dispatchers.Main) { this: CoroutineScope
        doWorld()
    }
    println("Hello")
}

suspend fun doWorld(): String {
    delay(1000L)
    return "World!"
}
```

Flow is for asynchronous processing of value streams

```
fun simple(): Flow<Int> = flow { this: FlowCollector<Int>
    for (i in 1..10) {
        delay(100) // pretend we are doing something useful here
        emit(i) // emit next value
    }
    throw Exception("Catch me!")
}

fun main() = runBlocking { this: CoroutineScope
    simple()
        .catch { e -> println("Caught an exception!") }
        .transform { number ->
            if (number % 2 == 0) emit(value: number * number)
            else emit(number)
        }
        .collect { value -> println(value) }
}
```



Code examples

```
public class JavaClass {  
  
    String id;  
    String desc;  
  
    public JavaClass(String id, String desc) {...}  
  
    public String getId() { return id; }  
    public void setId(String id) { this.id = id; }  
    public String getDesc() { return desc; }  
    public void setDesc(String desc) { this.desc = desc; }  
  
    public void someMethod() throws IOException {...}  
}
```

Calling Java from Kotlin is smooth
and easy with a rules to follow

```
val jc = JavaClass(id:"1", desc:"")  
  
// property access syntax  
jc.desc = "This is Java class"  
println(jc.desc)  
  
//no checked exceptions in Kotlin  
jc.someMethod()
```