



Day 6



Lambda Example in JavaScript

```
const process = (req, resp) => {  
  resp.status(200)  
    .type('text/html')  
    .send('<h1>Current time is ${new Date()}`')  
}
```

A function



```
...  
// app is an Express application  
app.get('/time', process)
```

or

```
// app is an Express application  
app.get('/time', (req, resp) => {  
  resp.status(200)  
    .type('text/html')  
    .send('<h1>Current time is ${new Date()}`')  
}))
```

A function





What is Lambda Expression?

- Is an expression that represents an anonymous function
 - Can be assigned to a variable
 - Passed as arguments into methods
 - Returned values from methods
- Allow developers to write more declarative and concise program
- Lambda expressions are not classes
 - `this` refers to the enclosing object not the lambda expression

Zero or more
parameters

(**param0**, **param1**) -> {
 // body ← Function's body
}

The diagram illustrates the syntax of a lambda expression. It shows a sequence of components: an opening parenthesis '(', two parameters 'param0' and 'param1' in blue, a closing parenthesis ')', a right-pointing arrow '→', an opening curly brace '{', a comment '// body' in blue, and a closing curly brace '}'. An arrow from the text 'Zero or more parameters' points to the parameters. Another arrow from the text 'Function's body' points to the body code. A bracket above the parameters indicates they are grouped together.



Function Type

- Lambda function type is any interface with a single abstract method
 - SAM - Single Abstract Method
- Examples of SAM
 - Runnable, Callable, Function, Predicate

```
public interface Runnable {  
    public void run();  
}
```

Interface with SAM

Method that takes no
argument and returns no value



Example - Runnable Lambda Expression

```
public interface Runnable {  
    public void run();  
}
```

No parameters



Lambda expression will match a method when the signature of the lambda matches the signature of the method

Method name is not taken into consideration

```
() -> {  
    System.out.println("hello, world");  
}
```

No return value, matches the void in run()



Example - Lambda Expression

ExecutorService

submit

```
Future<?> submit(Runnable task)
```

Submits a Runnable task for execution and returns a Future representing that task. The Future's `get` method will return `null` upon *successful* completion.

Parameters:

`task` - the task to submit

Returns:

a Future representing pending completion of the task

Throws:

`RejectedExecutionException` - if the task cannot be scheduled for execution

`NullPointerException` - if the task is null



Example - Using Lambda Expression

```
ExecutorService threadPool = Executors.newFixedThreadPool(2);  
  
threadPool.submit(  
    () -> {  
        System.out.println("hello, world");  
    }  
);
```

This is the body of the
Runnable interface



Example - List

```
List<Customer> customers = // Get a list of customers
```

```
for (Customer c: customers)  
    System.out.printf("Id: %d, Name: %s, Email: %s\n",  
        c.getCustomerId(), c.getName(), c.getEmail());
```

← 'External' loop - the program
iterates the collection

```
customers.forEach (  
    c -> {  
        System.out.printf("Id: %d, Name: %s, Email: %s\n",  
            c.getCustomerId(), c.getName(), c.getEmail());  
    }  
)
```

← 'Internal' loop - the collection iterates
over itself. Pass value to the logic



Method Reference

- Method reference allows us to reuse defined methods as lambda expression
 - Static methods, instance methods

```
List<String> words = new LinkedList<>();  
// populate words List  
...  
words.forEach(w -> System.out.println(w));
```

A curved arrow points from the lambda expression `w -> System.out.println(w)` in the first code block to the method reference `System.out::println` in the second code block. A straight arrow points from the `System.out.println` text in the first code block down to the `System.out::println` text in the second code block.

```
words.forEach(System.out::println);
```



Example - Method Reference - Instance

```
public class LineItem {  
    public void print() {  
        // Print line item details  
        System.out.println(...);  
    }  
}
```

```
List<LineItem> lineItems = new LinkedList<>();  
// populate lineItems
```

```
...  
lineItems.forEach(li -> li.print());
```

References the method
in the instance

```
lineItems.forEach(LineItem::print)
```



Example - Reference Method - Constructor

```
List<Customer> custList = new LinkedList<>();  
int count = 5;  
for (int i = 0; i < count; i++)  
    custList.add(new Customer());
```

```
public <T> List<T> create(int count, Supplier<T> supplier) {  
    List<T> list = new LinkedList<T>();  
    for (int i = 0; i < count; i++)  
        list.add(supplier.get());  
    return list;  
}
```

```
List<Customer> custList = create(5, () -> new Customer());
```

Supplier

```
List<Customer> custList = create(5, Customer::new);
```

Collection vs Streams



Cars in carpark



Cars on highway



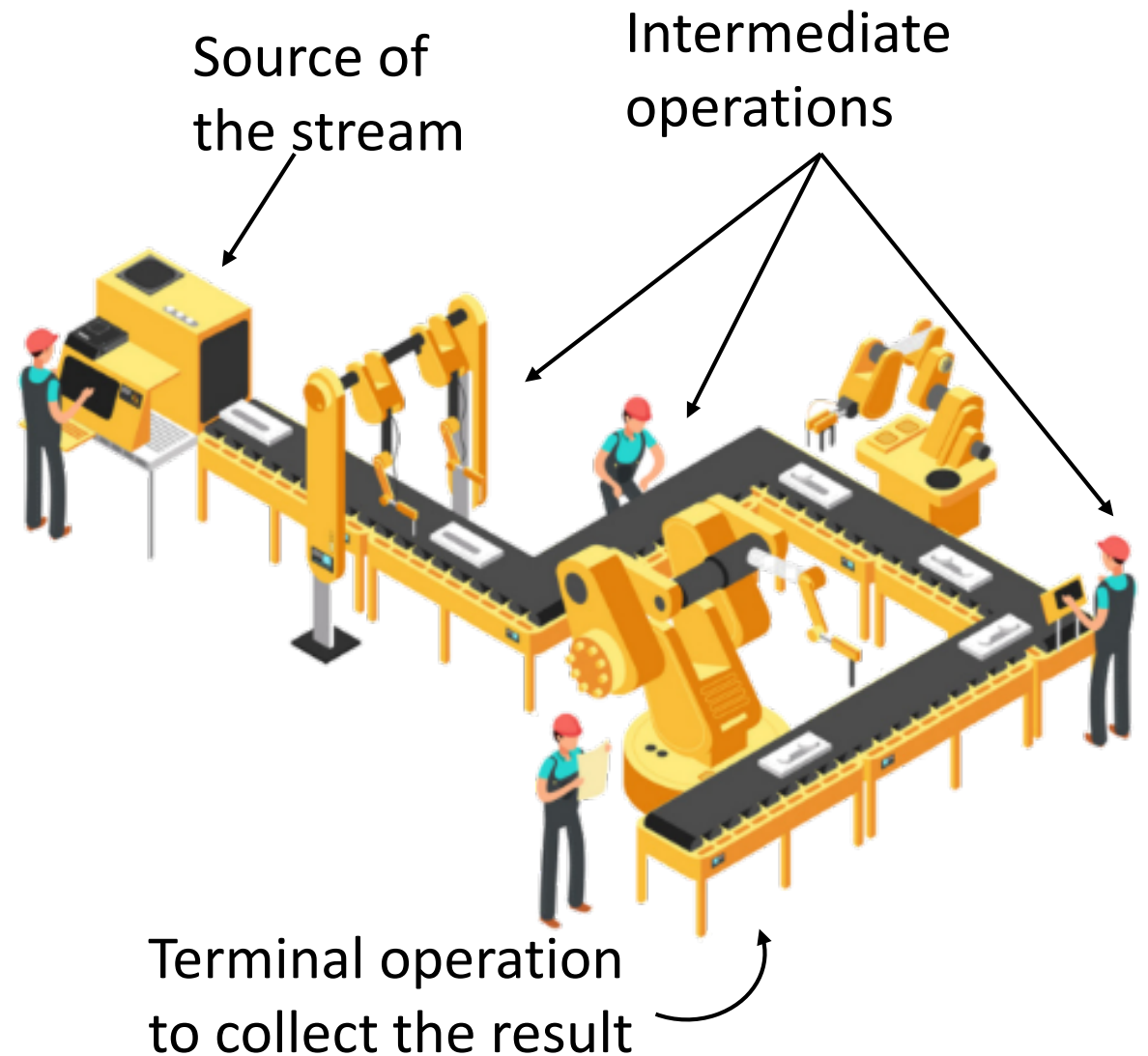
What are Streams?

- A sequence of data elements like water flowing through a pipeline
 - Unlike collection which are in-memory data structure, stream consume very little memory
- Aggregation and transformation operations performed on these data element as they traverse the pipeline
- Streams can be formed
 - From collections eg. list, set, values or keys from maps,
 - Programmatically generated eg. 20 random numbers
- Streams can be infinite
 - Eg. metrics from IoT sensor



Stream Operations

- A stream consist of 3 types of objects
 - A source
 - Zero or more intermediate operations to be performed on each data element
 - Terminal operation to collect the data





Different Stages

- Stream source - different ways to create data stream
 - Collections with `.stream()` method
 - Generators eg `IntStream.range()`
- Intermediate Operations are operations to be performed on the data element
 - map
 - filter
 - limit, skip
 - max, min
 - count
 - distinct
- Each of the intermediate operations produces a stream
- Terminal operations are operations that collect the result ending the pipeline
 - convert stream to list, set, etc.
 - reduce



Example - Streams

```
// listOfWords is populated with words
List<String> listOfWords = ...
List<String> evenLengthWords = new LinkedList<>();

for (String w: listOfWords) {
    if (0 == (w.length() & 1))
        evenLengthWords.add(w.toUpperCase());
}
```

```
// listOfWords is populated with words
List<String> listOfWords = ...
```

Turn a collection
into a stream

```
List<String> evenLengthWords = listOfWords.stream()
```

Apply a series of
operations on each data
element in the stream

```
    {  
        .filter(w -> 0 == (w.length() & 1))  
        .map(String::toUpperCase)  
        .collect(Collectors.toList());
```

Aggregate the result



Example - Streams

```
BufferedReader reader = new BufferedReader(...);  
int numOfLines = reader.lines().count();
```

Returns the lines from
the reader as stream

```
BufferedReader reader = new BufferedReader(...);  
List<String> unique = reader.lines()  
    .flatMap(line -> Stream.of(line.split("\\s+")))  
    .map(String::trim)  
    .map(String::toLowerCase)  
    .distinct()  
    .sorted((w0, w1) -> w0.length() - w1.length())  
    .collect(Collectors.toList());
```



Stream Operations

ABCD **map** A🍏 B🍓 C📷 D🍩

ABCD **filter** AC

ABCD **reduce** 