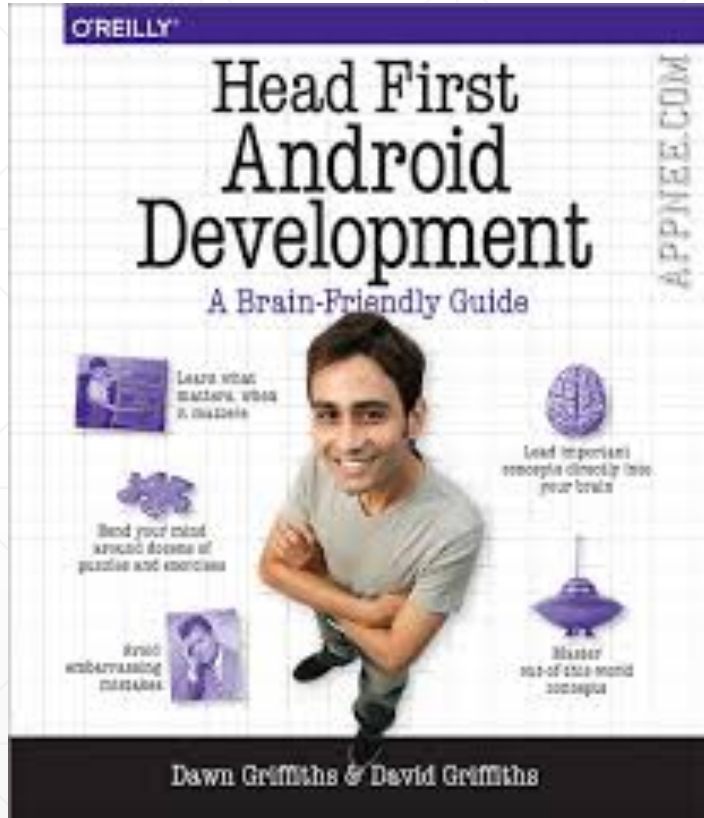


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- Set up development environment

- Install Java JDK (not the JRE)

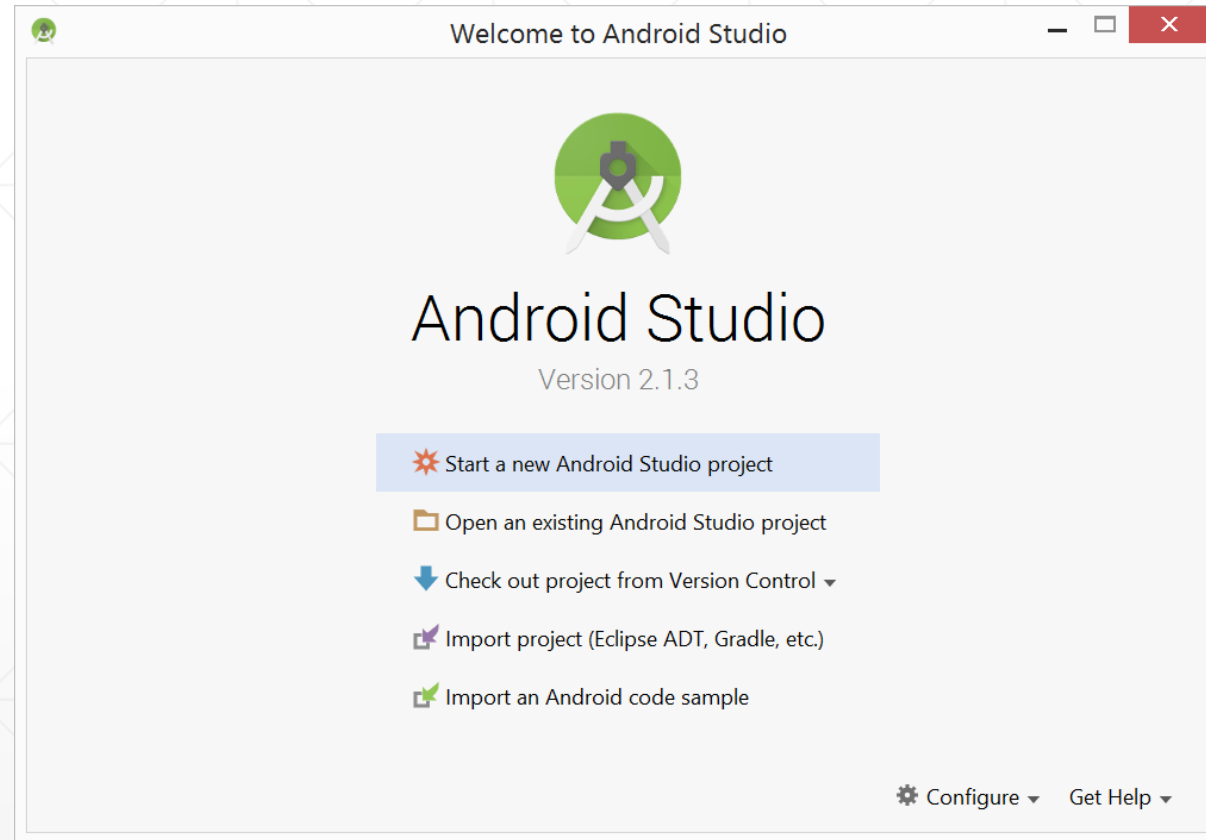
- <http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/java/javase/downloads/index.html>

- Install Android Studio

- <https://developer.android.com/studio/index.html>

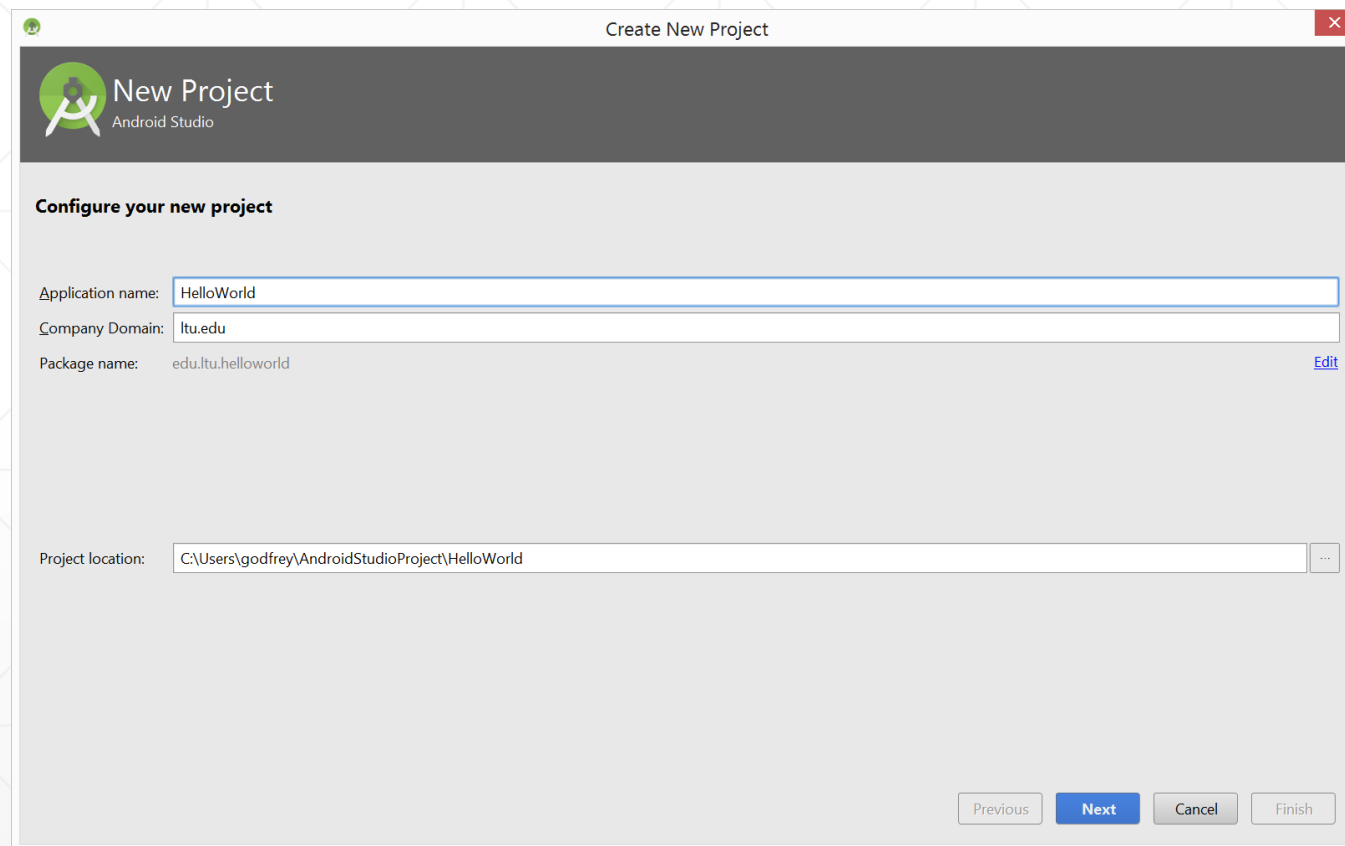
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The screenshot shows the 'Create New Project' dialog in Android Studio. The dialog has a title bar with the text 'Create New Project' and a close button. Below the title bar is a header section with the Android Studio logo and the text 'New Project' and 'Android Studio'. The main area is titled 'Configure your new project' and contains several input fields: 'Application name' with the value 'HelloWorld', 'Company Domain' with the value 'ltu.edu', and 'Package name' with the value 'edu.ltu.helloworld'. There is an 'Edit' link next to the package name. At the bottom, there is a 'Project location' field with the value 'C:\Users\godfrey\AndroidStudioProject\HelloWorld' and a browse button. At the very bottom, there are four buttons: 'Previous', 'Next', 'Cancel', and 'Finish'.

Create New Project

New Project
Android Studio

Configure your new project

Application name: HelloWorld

Company Domain: ltu.edu

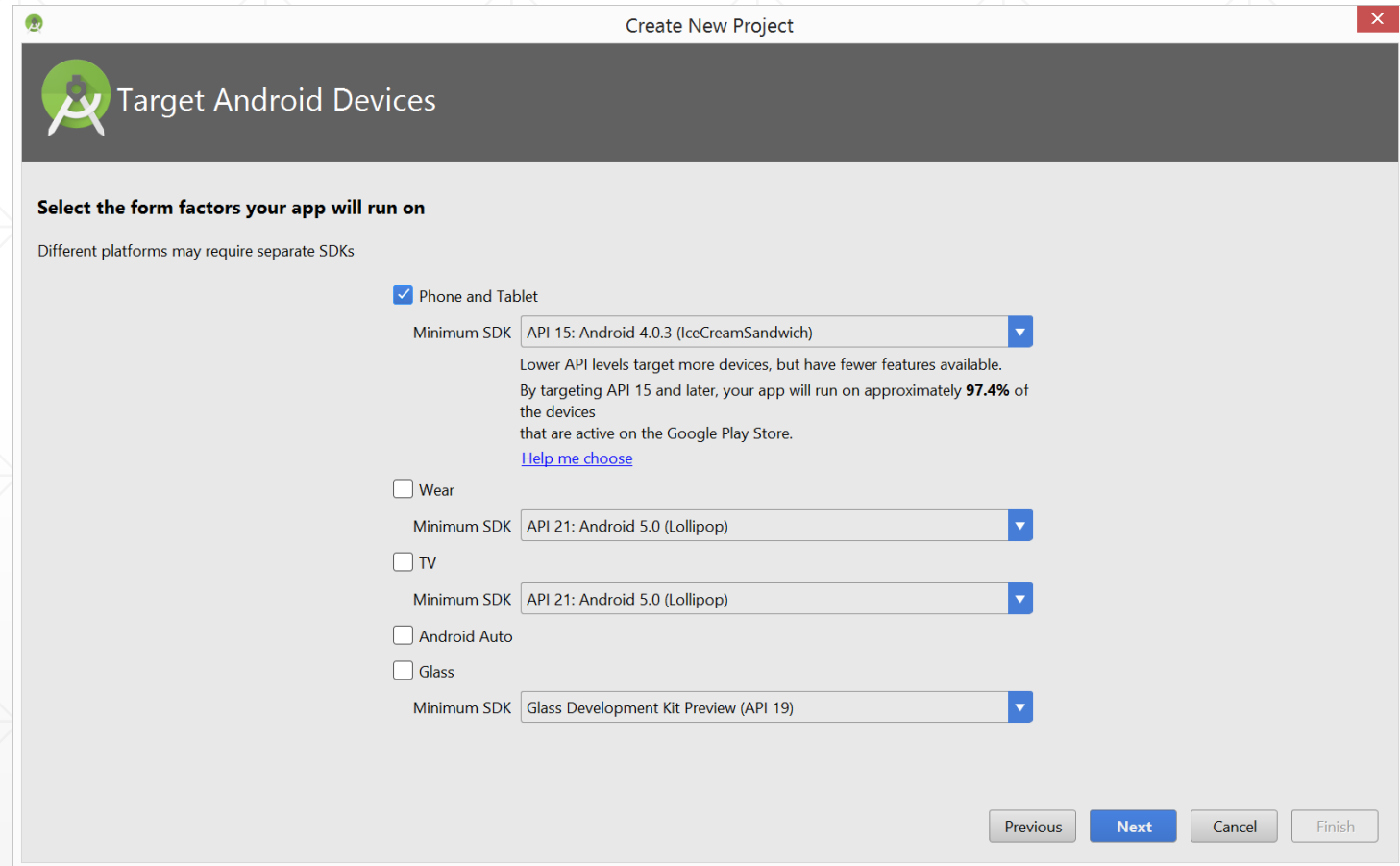
Package name: edu.ltu.helloworld [Edit](#)

Project location: C:\Users\godfrey\AndroidStudioProject\HelloWorld

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The screenshot shows the 'Create New Project' dialog box in Android Studio. The title bar says 'Create New Project' with a close button. Below the title bar is a dark header with the Android logo and the text 'Target Android Devices'. The main content area is titled 'Select the form factors your app will run on' and includes a subtitle 'Different platforms may require separate SDKs'. There are five options for form factors, each with a checkbox and a 'Minimum SDK' dropdown menu. The 'Phone and Tablet' option is selected. Below the 'Phone and Tablet' dropdown, there is explanatory text about API levels and a link to 'Help me choose'. At the bottom right, there are four buttons: 'Previous', 'Next', 'Cancel', and 'Finish'.

Create New Project

Target Android Devices

Select the form factors your app will run on

Different platforms may require separate SDKs

☒ Phone and Tablet

Minimum SDK API 15: Android 4.0.3 (IceCreamSandwich)

Lower API levels target more devices, but have fewer features available.
By targeting API 15 and later, your app will run on approximately **97.4%** of the devices that are active on the Google Play Store.
[Help me choose](#)

☐ Wear

Minimum SDK API 21: Android 5.0 (Lollipop)

☐ TV

Minimum SDK API 21: Android 5.0 (Lollipop)

☐ Android Auto

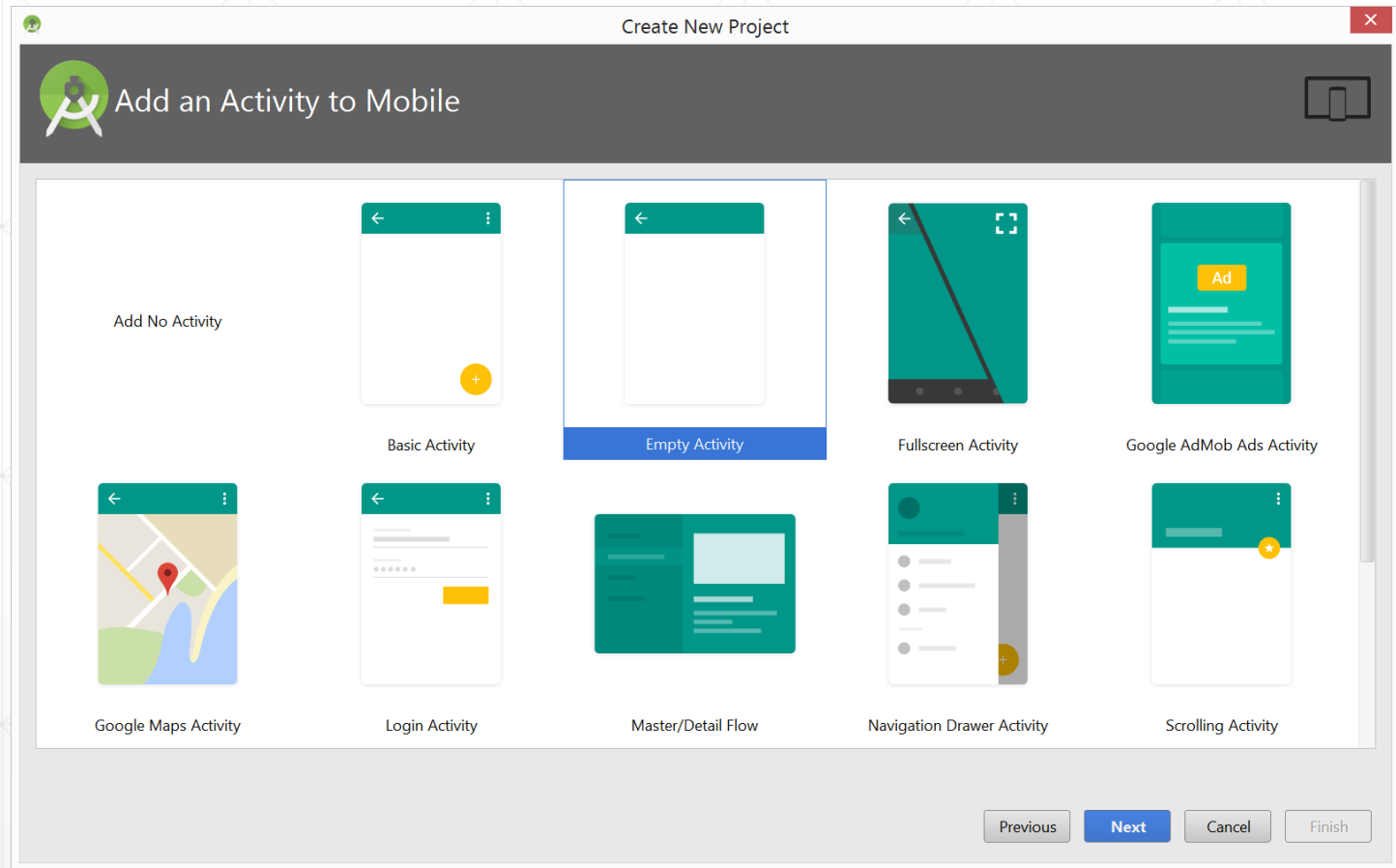
☐ Glass

Minimum SDK Glass Development Kit Preview (API 19)

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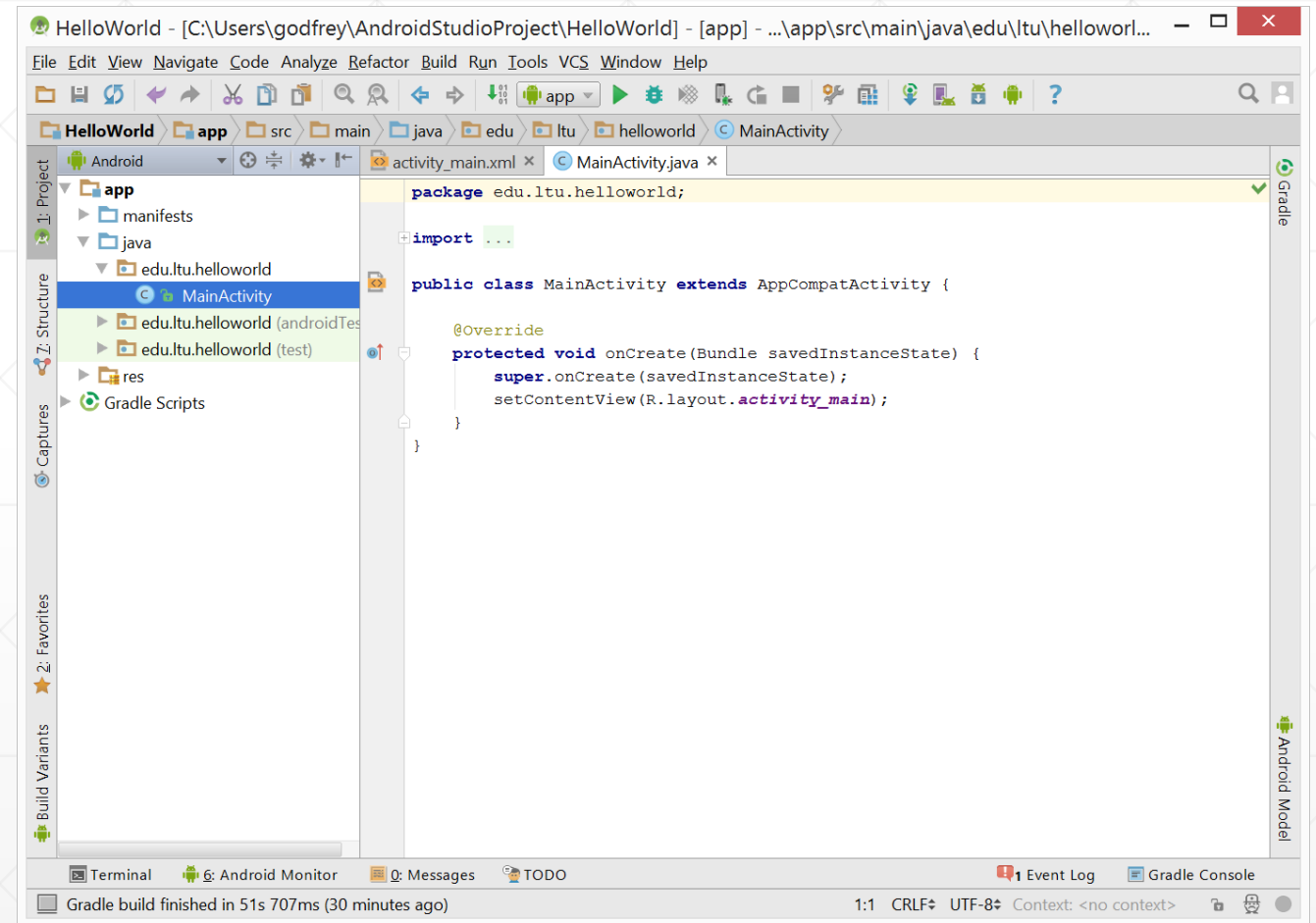
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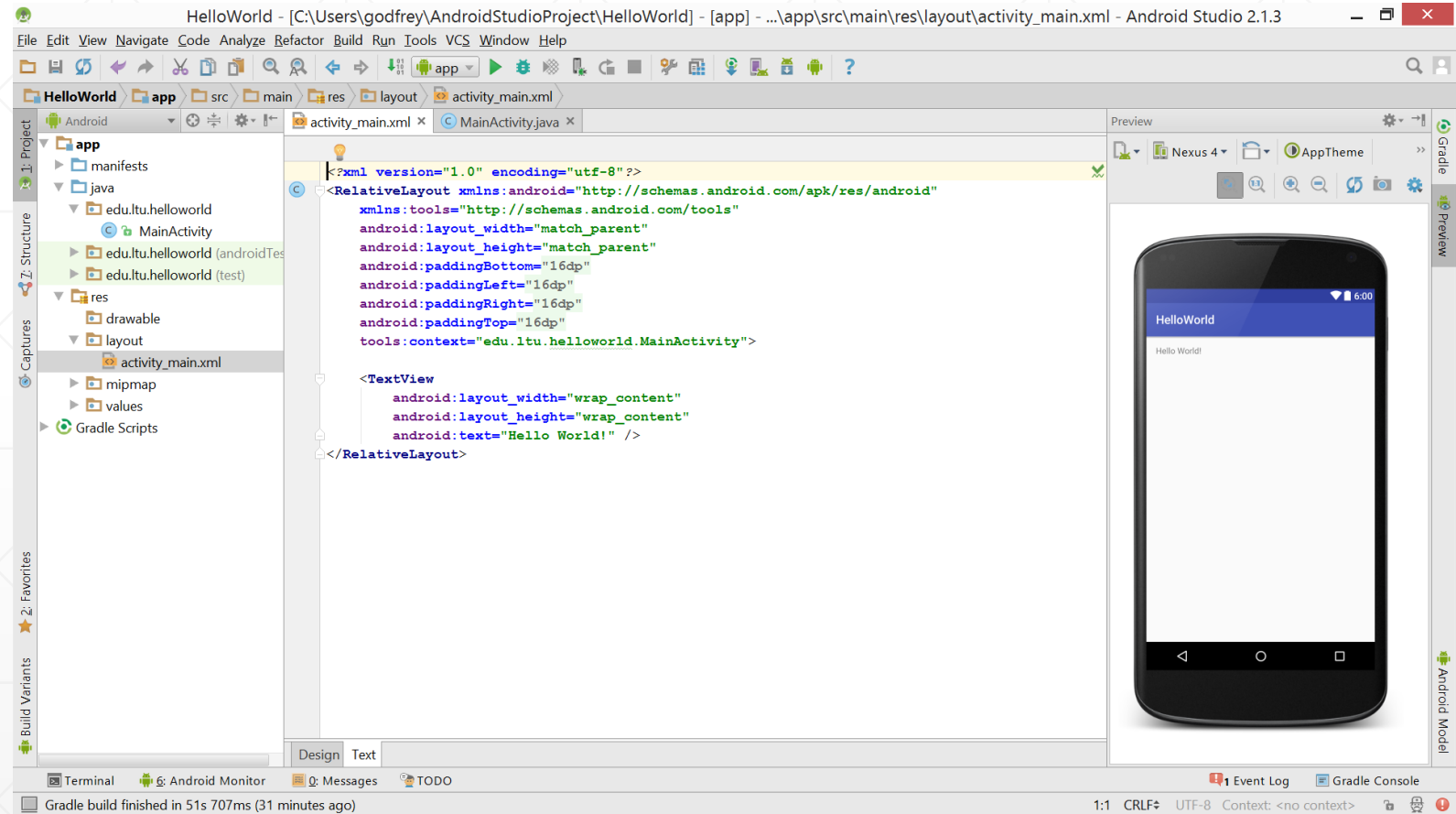
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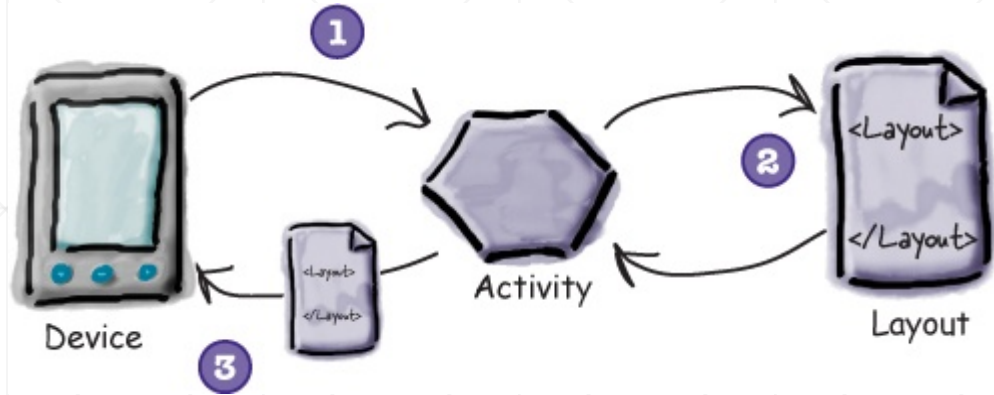
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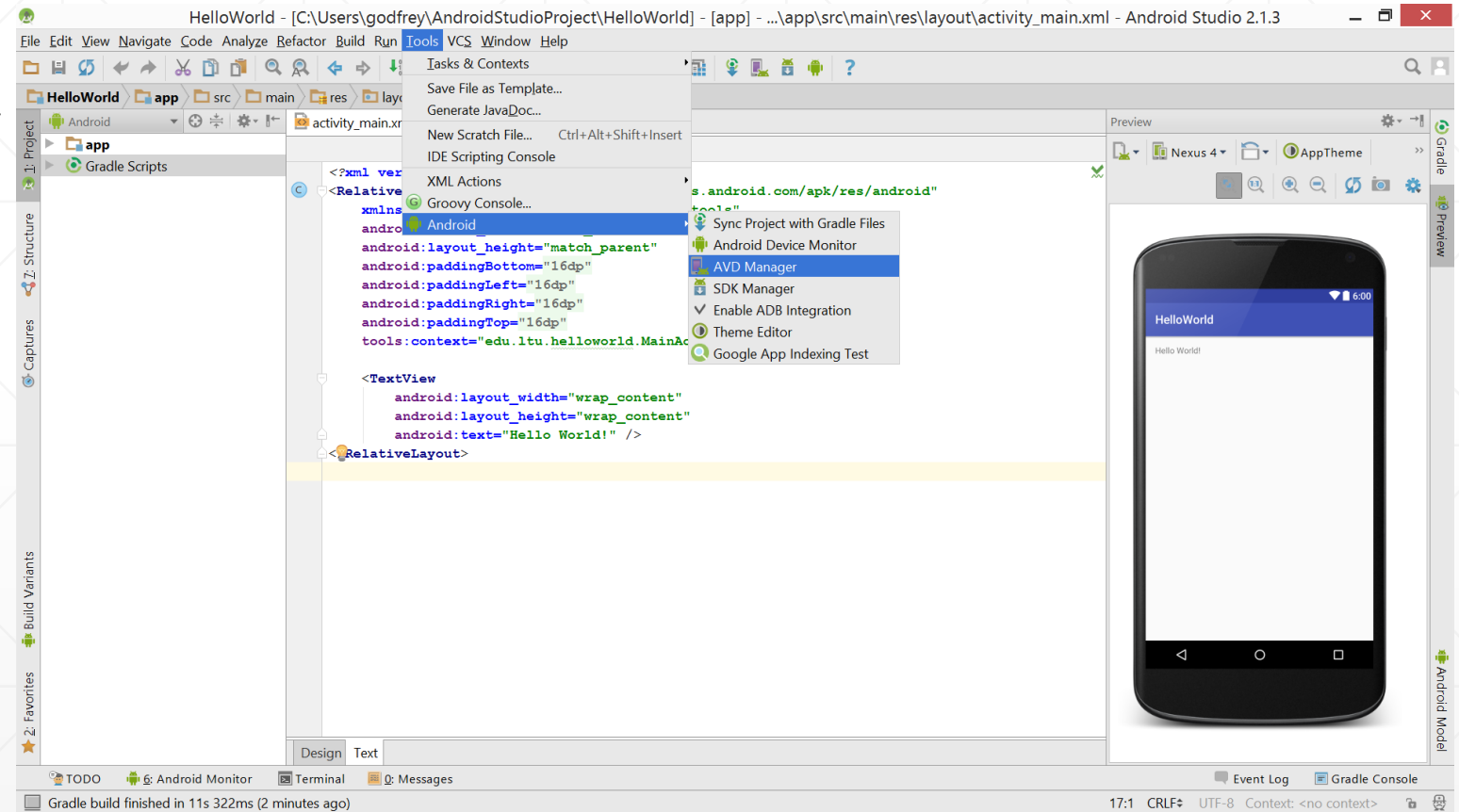
Layouts define how the user interface is presented.

Activities define actions.

- 1.The device launches your app and creates an activity object.
 - 2.The activity object specifies a layout.
 - 3.The activity tells Android to display the layout on screen.
 - 4.The user interacts with the layout that's displayed on the device.
 - 5.The activity responds to these interactions by running application code.
 - 6.The activity updates the display...
 - 7....which the user sees on the device.
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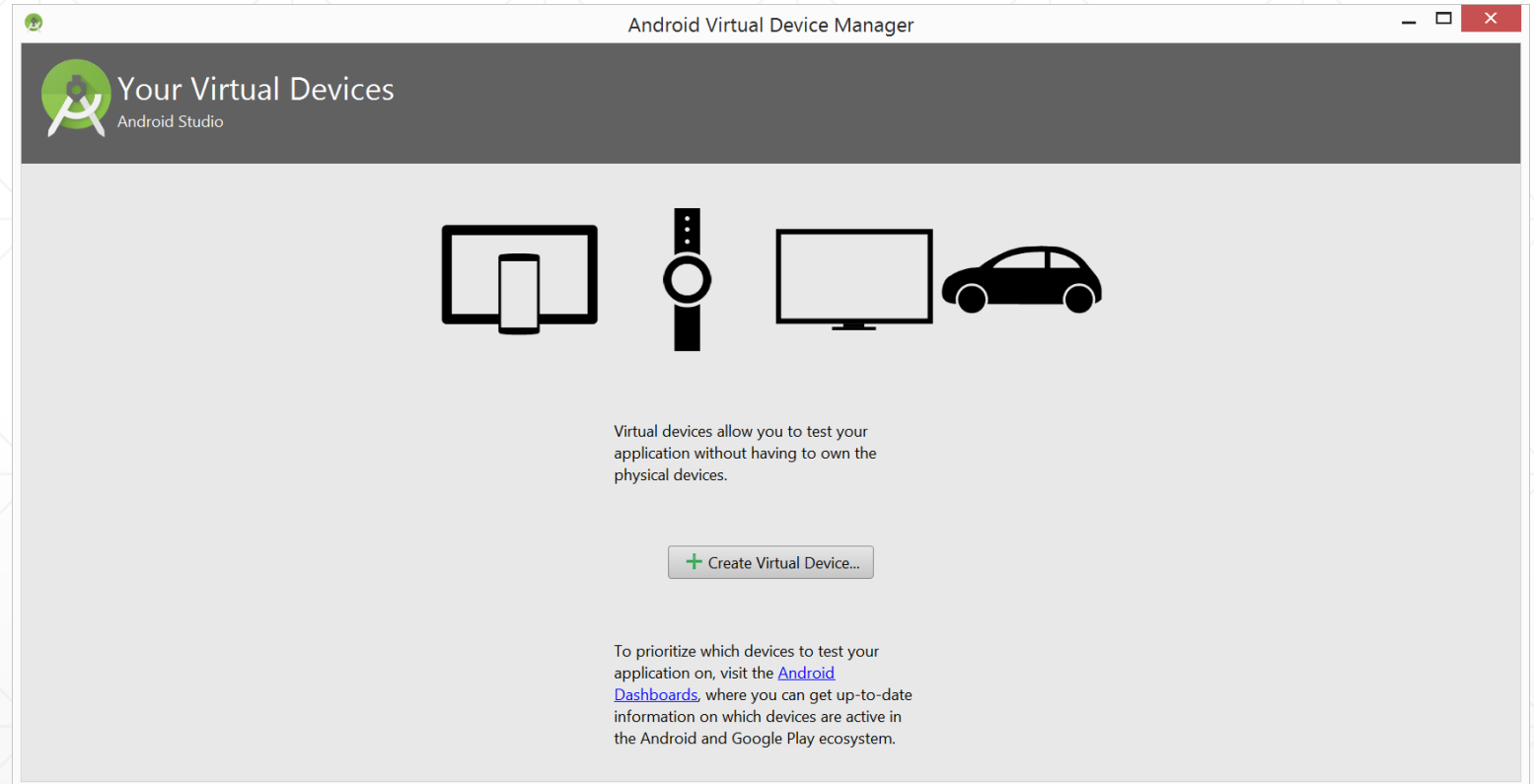
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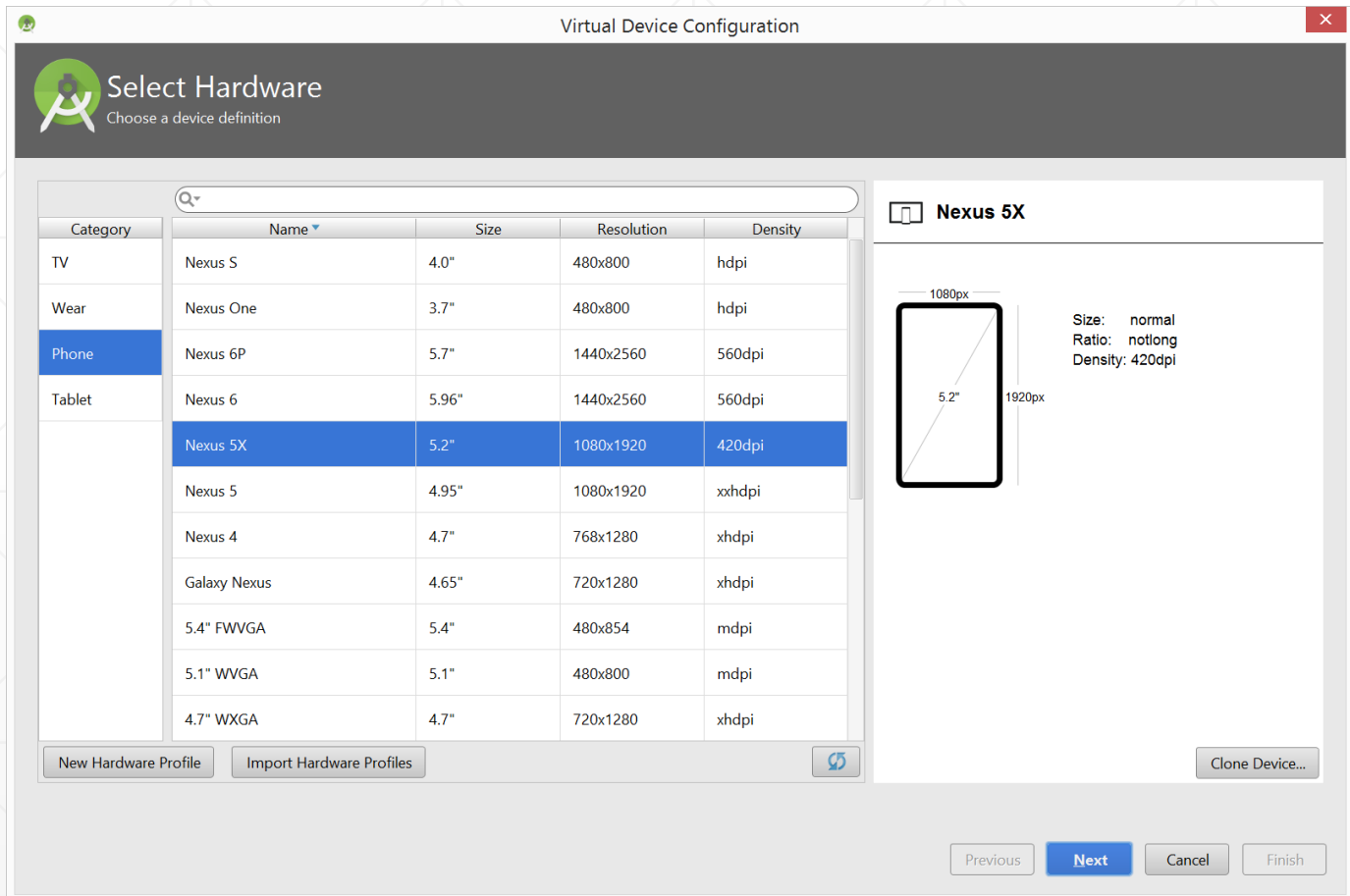
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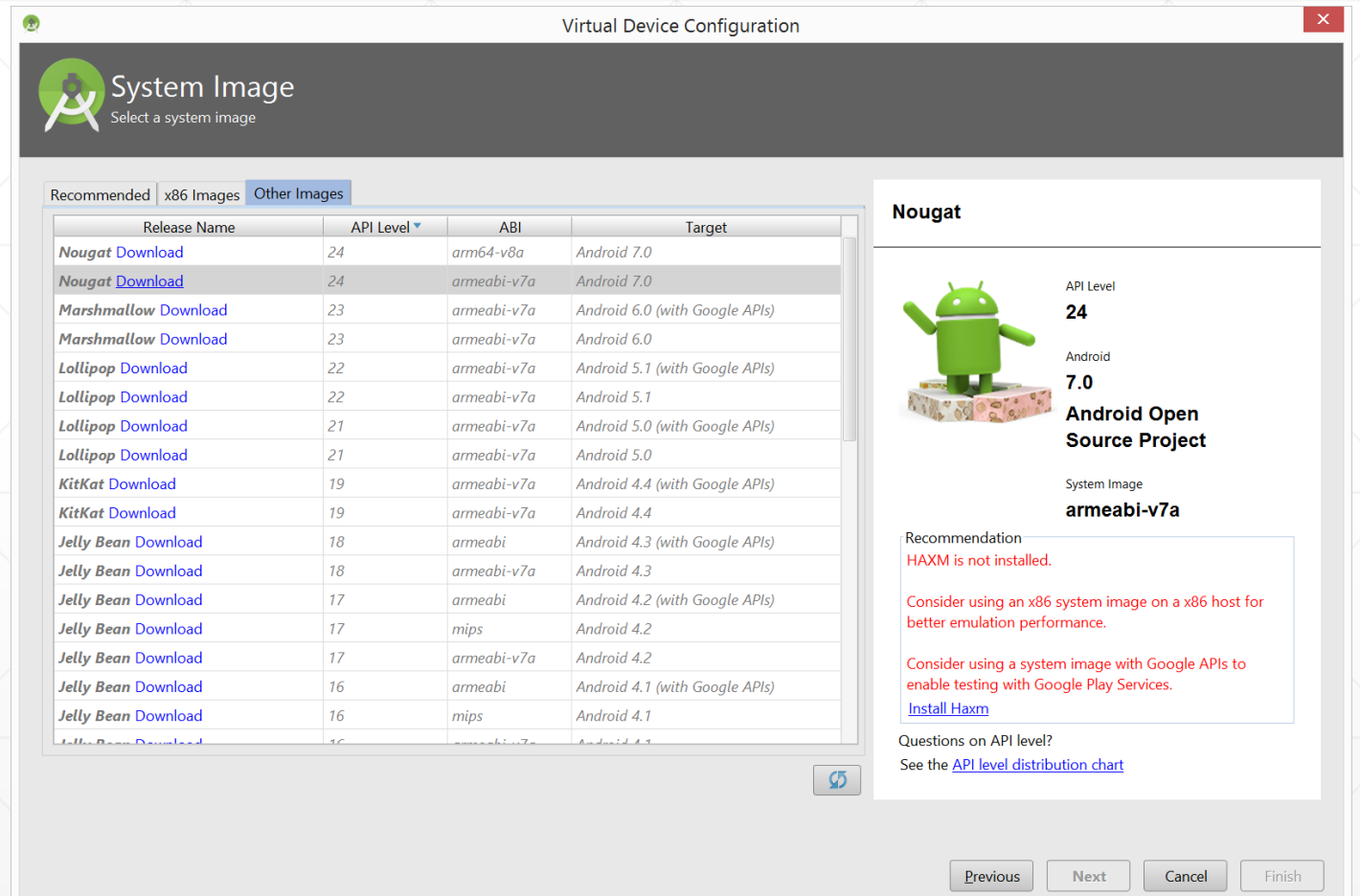
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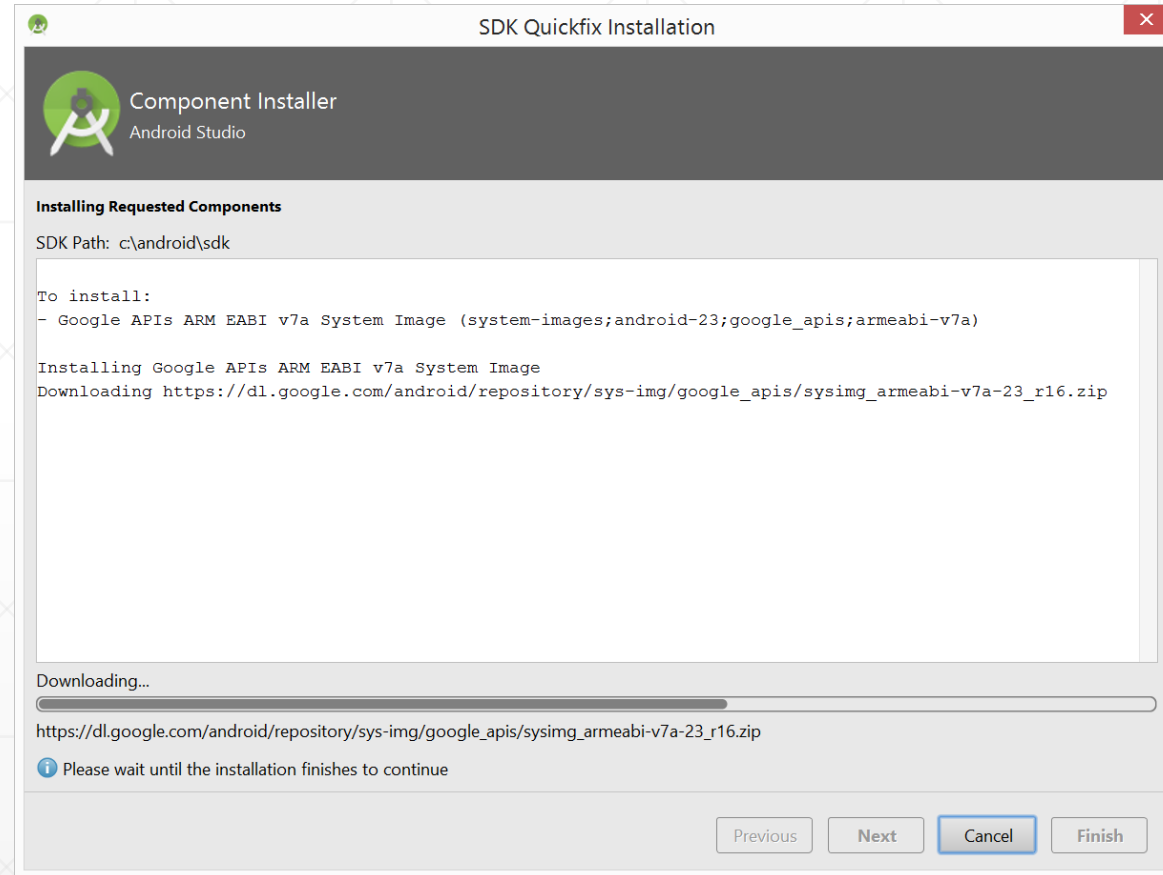
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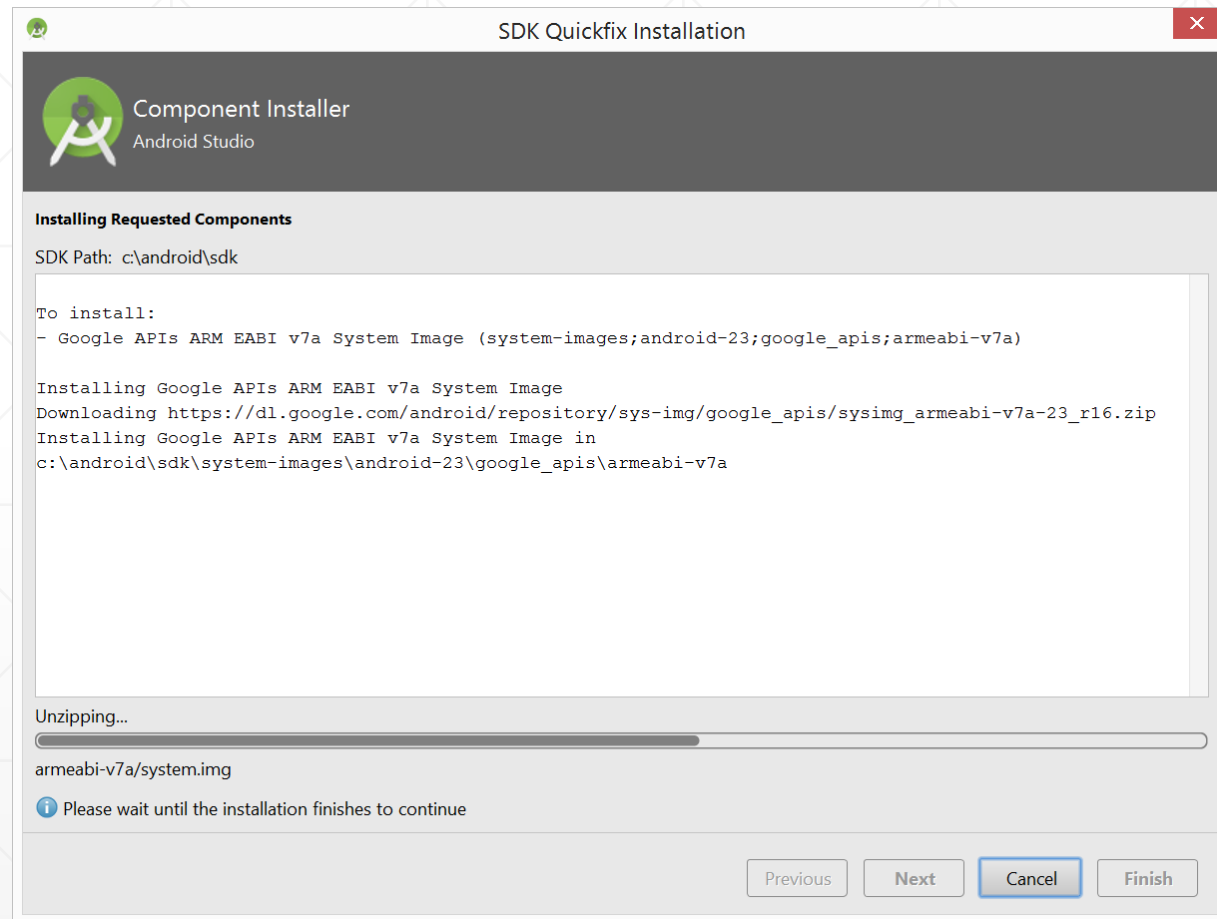
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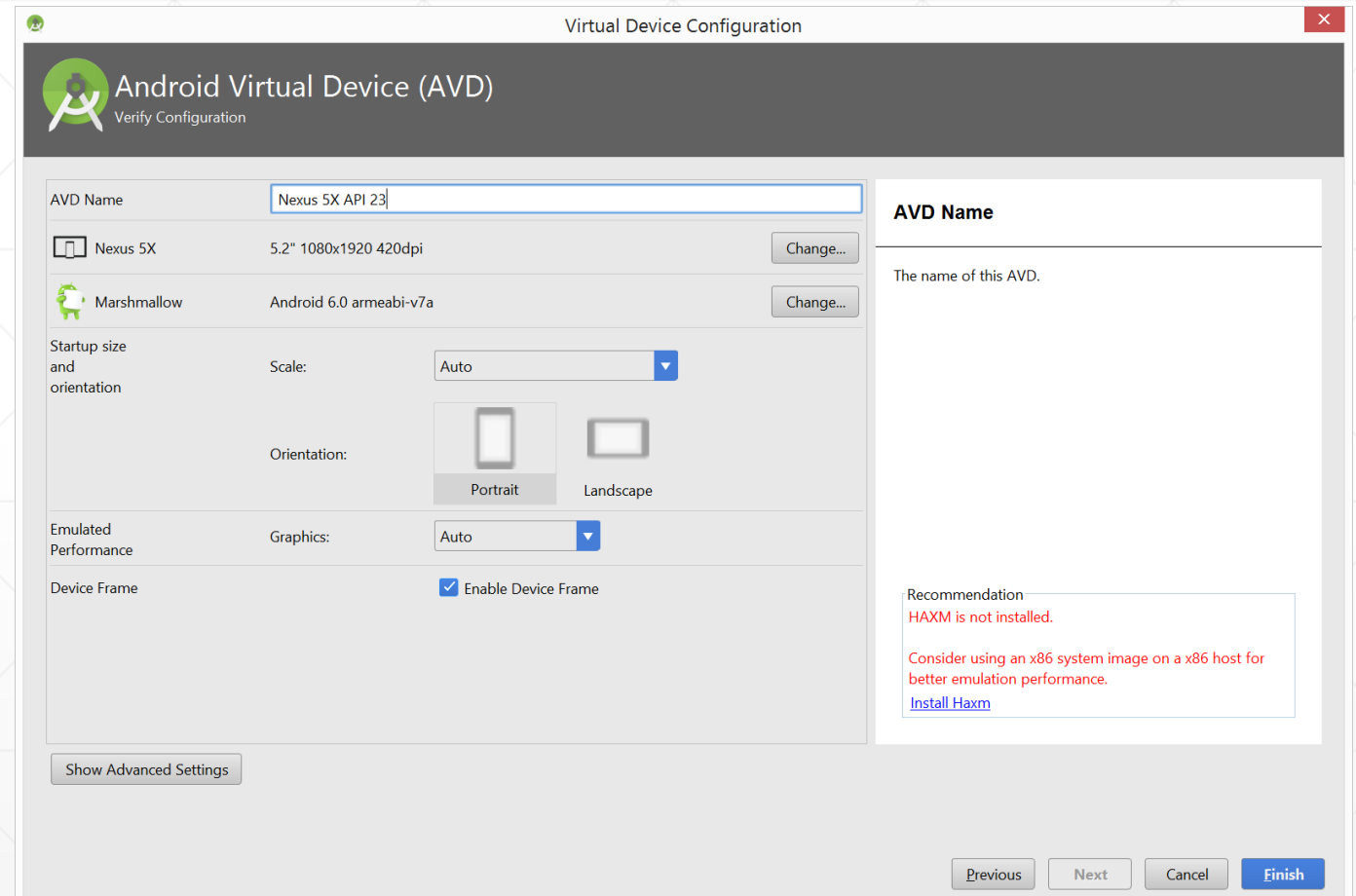
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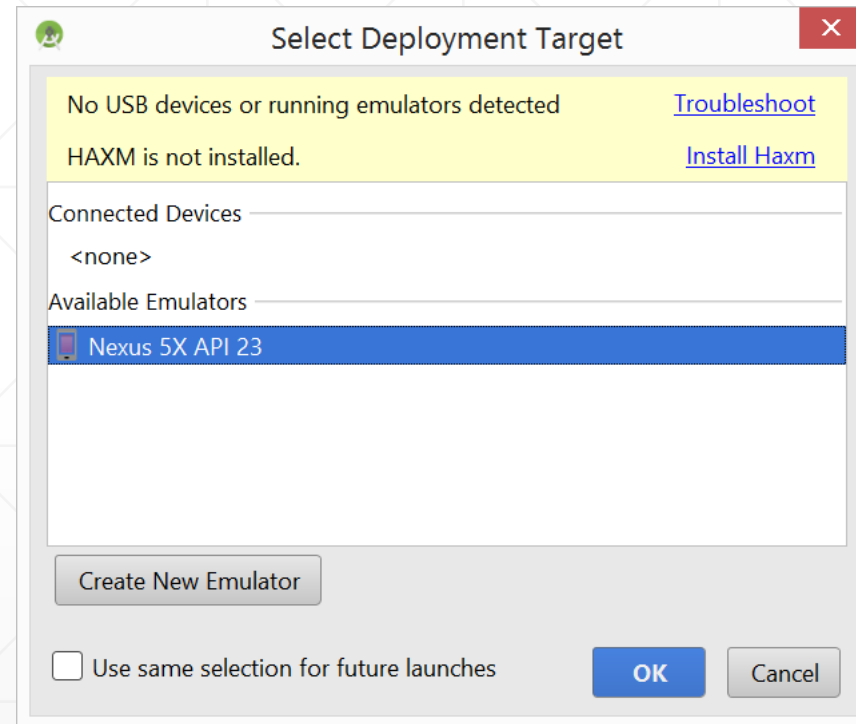
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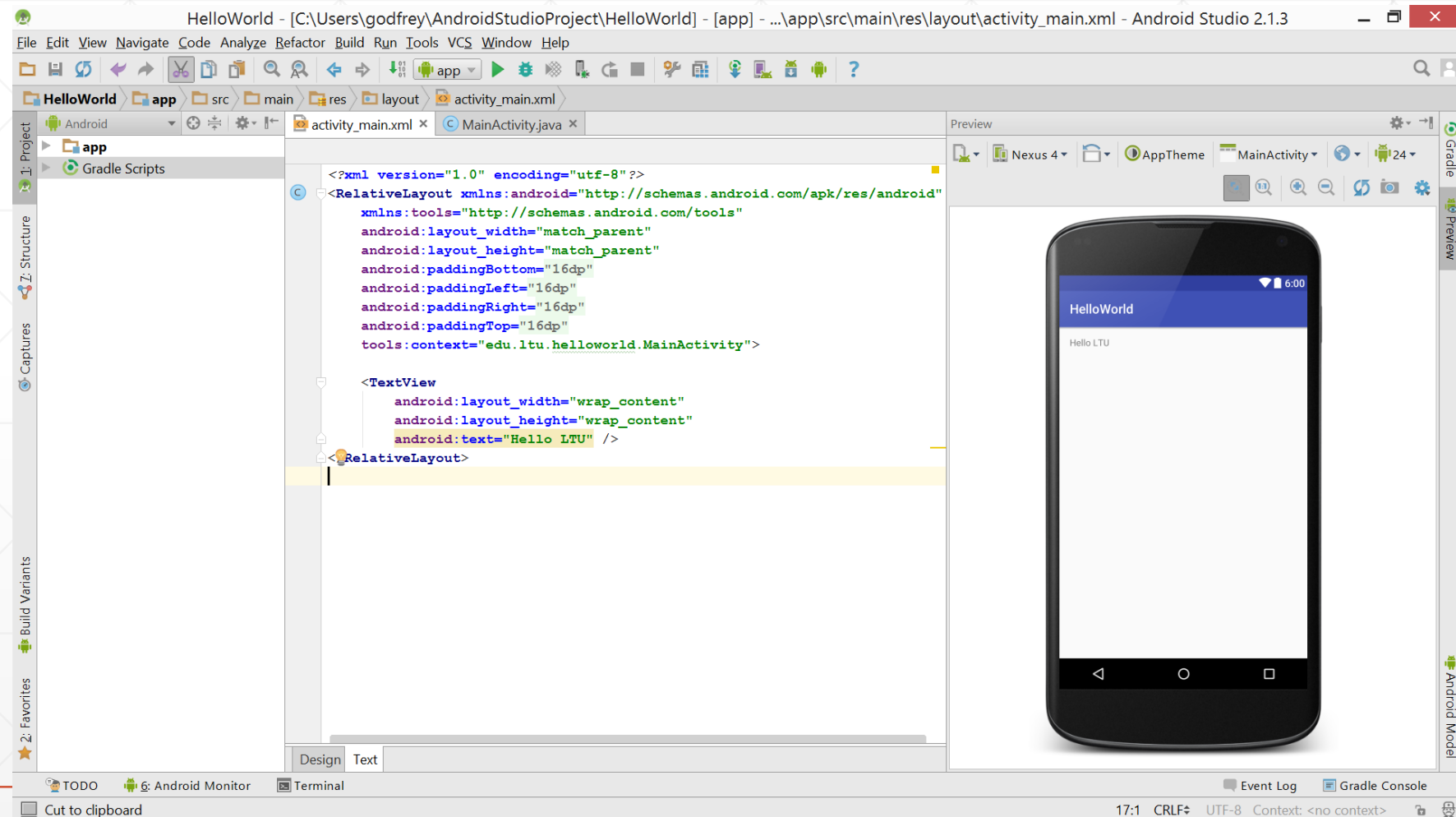
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- Run the app in the Android emulator
- Run->Run 'App'



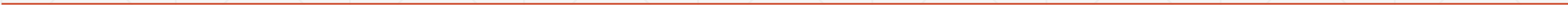
Hello World Android app

- Change the text
- Run->Run 'App'



Reminder

- Java test next class
- Assignment for next Tuesday – create HelloWorld app / change text



File Explorer view of the HelloWorld project structure:

- HelloWorld.iml
- app
 - app.iml
 - build.gradle
 - libs
 - proguard-rules.pro
 - src
 - androidTest
 - java
 - edu
 - ltu
 - helloworld
 - ApplicationTest.java
 - main
 - AndroidManifest.xml
 - java
 - edu
 - ltu
 - helloworld
 - MainActivity.java
 - res
 - drawable
 - layout
 - activity_main.xml
 - mipmap-hdpi
 - ic_launcher.png
 - mipmap-mdpi
 - ic_launcher.png
 - mipmap-xhdpi
 - ic_launcher.png
 - mipmap-xxhdpi
 - ic_launcher.png
 - mipmap-xxxhdpi
 - ic_launcher.png
 - values
 - colors.xml
 - dimens.xml
 - strings.xml
 - styles.xml
 - values-w820dp
 - dimens.xml
 - test
 - java
 - edu
 - ltu
 - helloworld
 - ExampleUnitTest.java
- build.gradle
- gradle
 - wrapper
 - gradle-wrapper.jar
 - gradle-wrapper.properties
- gradle.properties
- gradlew
- gradlew.bat
- local.properties
- settings.gradle

Android Studio interface showing the Project, Structure, and Build Variants tabs for the HelloWorld app.

Project Tab: Shows the hierarchy of the app module, including manifests, java (edu.ltu.helloworld), res (drawable, layout, mipmap, values), and Gradle Scripts.

Structure Tab: Displays the package structure, highlighting the edu.ltu.helloworld package and its sub-packages (androidTest, test) and classes (MainActivity, ApplicationTest, ExampleUnitTest).

Build Variants Tab: Shows the build variants for the app module, including the default build variant and the androidTest and test variants.

Android Studio interface showing the Project and Structure tabs for the HelloWorld app.

Project Tab: Shows the hierarchy of the HelloWorld project, including .gradle, .idea, app (build, libs, src), and test.

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```
apply plugin: 'com.android.application'
```

```
android {
```

```
    compileSdkVersion 24
```

```
    buildToolsVersion "24.0.1"
```

```
    defaultConfig {
```

```
        applicationId "edu.ltu.helloworld"
```

```
        minSdkVersion 15
```

```
        targetSdkVersion 24
```

```
        versionCode 1
```

```
        versionName "1.0"
```

```
    }
```

```
    buildTypes {
```

```
        release {
```

```
            minifyEnabled false
```

```
            proguardFiles getDefaultProguardFile('proguard-android.txt'), 'proguard-rules.pro'
```

```
        }
```

```
    }
```

```
}
```

```
dependencies {
```

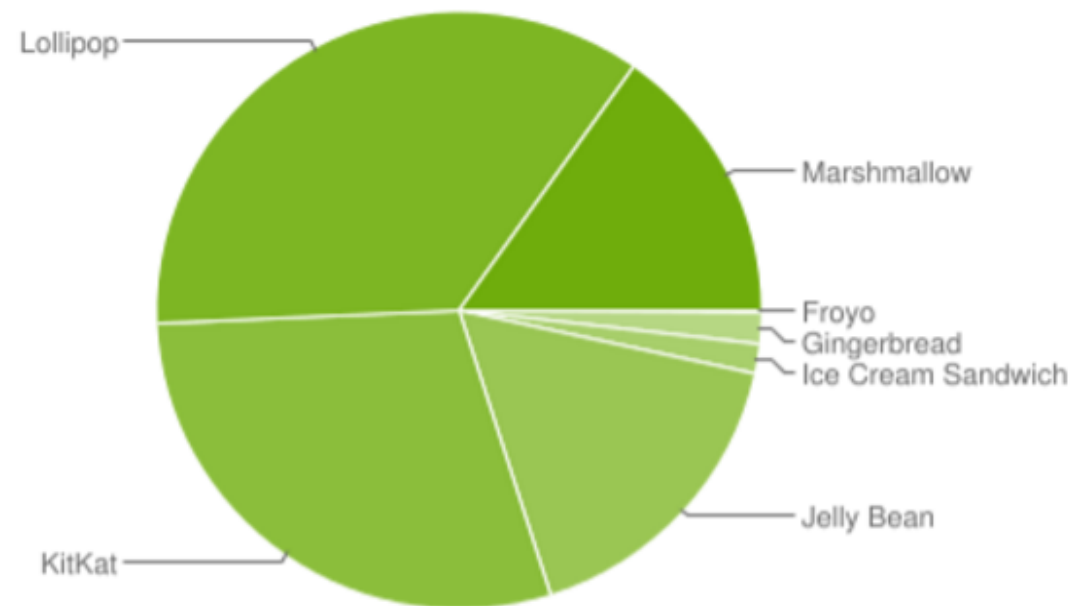
```
    compile fileTree(dir: 'libs', include: ['*.jar'])
```

```
    testCompile 'junit:junit:4.12'
```

```
    compile 'com.android.support:appcompat-v7:24.2.0'
```

```
}
```

Version	Codename	API	Distribution
2.2	Froyo	8	0.1%
2.3.3 - 2.3.7	Gingerbread	10	1.7%
4.0.3 - 4.0.4	Ice Cream Sandwich	15	1.6%
4.1.x	Jelly Bean	16	6.0%
4.2.x		17	8.3%
4.3		18	2.4%
4.4	KitKat	19	29.2%
5.0	Lollipop	21	14.1%
5.1		22	21.4%
6.0	Marshmallow	23	15.2%



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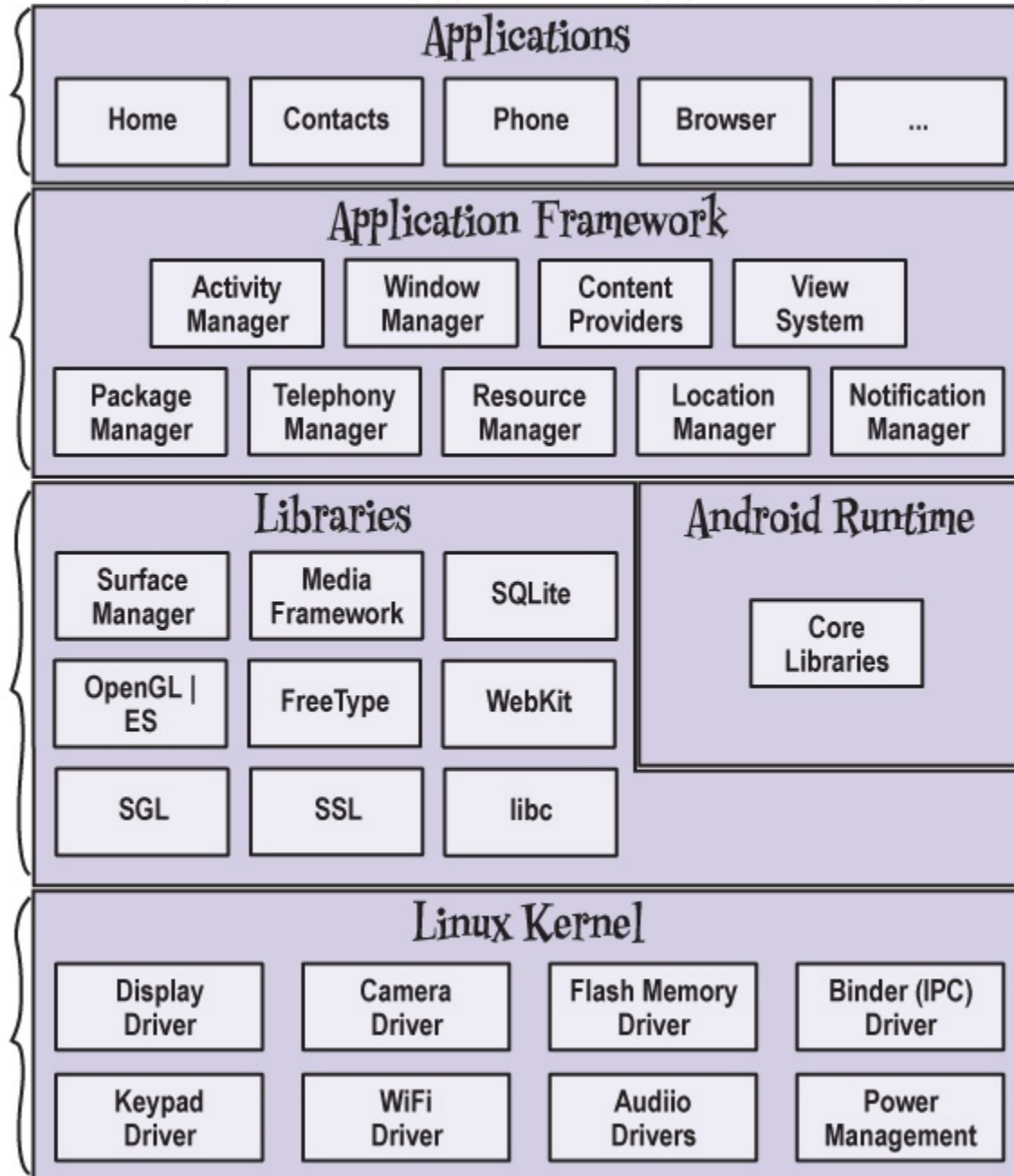
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Android comes with a set of core applications such as Contacts, Calendar, Maps, and a browser.

When you build your apps, you have access to the same APIs used by the core applications. You use these APIs to control what your app looks like and how it behaves.

Underneath the application framework lies a set of C and C++ libraries. These libraries get exposed to you through the framework APIs.

Underneath everything else lies the Linux kernel. Android relies on the kernel for drivers, and also core services such as security and memory management.



The Android runtime comes with a set of core libraries that implement most of the Java programming language. Each Android app runs in its own process.