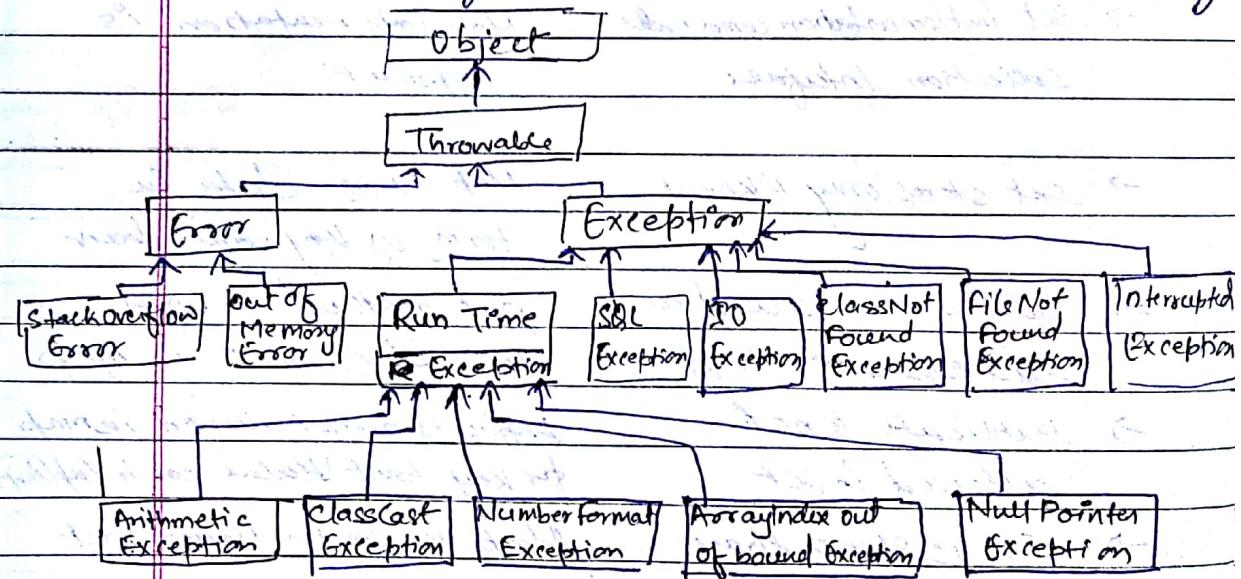


Exception Handling :-

- Exceptions are nothing but runtime error.
- Some statements will be syntactically perfect but might behave abnormally at runtime, so the program will result in runtime error.
- If a program result in runtime error, the it will be terminated abruptly.
- So, addressing that run-time error through try catch block, so that program continues its execution, is called as exception handling.
- we can handle RunTime Exception using try catch block.
- Risky statement which might behave abnormally at runtime should be developed inside try block and a catch block to address the exception.
- If you are handling the exception using try catch block then program will not be terminated abruptly.



- Whenever any statement behaves abnormally at runtime, the runtime environment will create an appropriate object of Throwable class type, and it will throw that to method in which abnormal statement is encountered or found. This is called as an exception. And handling this exception using try catch block is called as exception handling.

→ If the exception is not handled through try catch block then the program will be terminated abruptly.

** → If the exception occurs at run-time then only catch block will be executed.

→ and if the exception is triggered at runtime then NOT catch block will be executed.

→ When we are handling dynamic data then we should use try catch block.

e.g. `int res = a/b;` where b value can be anything at runtime but if it is zero, then it will be a runtime error, so your program should terminate abruptly - It should not continue execution.

PSVM (String[] args)

```
{ sopln ("Main starts..."); } // Main starts...
```

```
int [ ] arr = { 10, 20 }; // Main starts...
```

```
for { sopln (arr[0]); } // arr[0] // Main starts...
```

```
} // Main ends...
```

Catch (Arithmetic Exception e)

{ sopln ("caught !!"); }	Main starts...	Main starts...
	Caught	20

finally { sopln ("finally block running"); }	Running finally	Running finally
	Main ends...	Main ends...

{ sopln ("main ends"); }	Main ends...	Main ends...
	Finally	Finally

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→ finally is a block which will be used in exception handling.

→ finally block will be executed irrespective of exception.

→ If you want to execute certain statements without fail at any scenario then we should develop those statements inside finally block.

e.g. - sql connection

- file connection . . . system input/output

→ All the connection established b/w database, file system of computer can be closed using finally block so that resources will used efficiently.

- ** In which scenario finally block will not be executed
- In only one scenario, if there is a call to system.exit() then finally will not be executed
 - Order of writing → by catch finally or try finally (without catch)

- One try block can have multiple catch block but appropriate catch block will execute
- or one try block can be followed by multiple catch block but appropriate catch block will be executed

package

class A

```
{ void test()
```

```
    { System.out.println("Non-static method"); }
```

```
    public static void
```

```
    main(String[] args) { }
```

```
    { System.out.println("Main starts"); }
```

try {

```
    A a = null; a.test(); }
```

```
    a.test(); }
```

```
} catch (ArithmaticException e)
```

```
    { System.out.println("1st catch"); }
```

```
Catch (NullPointer Exception e)
```

```
    { System.out.println("2nd Catch"); }
```

```
    System.out.println("Main ends"); }
```

```
}
```

Null Pointer Exception

If exception is handled properly it will execute all the statements properly, even all loops will be executed

Package exception handling topic;

```
public class Tester
```

```
{ PSVM (String args)
```

```
{ System.out.println ("Main starts---");
```

```
int [] arr1 = {10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80};
```

```
int [] arr2 = {10, 0, 30, 0, 50};
```

```
for (int i=0; i<arr.length; i++)
```

```
{ try {
```

```
System.out.println (arr1[i]/arr2[i])
```

```
{
```

```
catch (ArithmeticException e)
```

```
{ System.out.println ("Divide by zero"); }
```

```
Catch (ArrayIndexOutOfBoundsException e)
```

```
{ System.out.println ("No Such Index"); }
```

```
System.out.println ("Main Ends");
```

```
}
```

Main starts

1 Divide by zero

2 Divide by zero

3 Divide by zero

4 No such index

5 No such index

6 No such index

Main ends

Main ends

Auto upcasting concept

→ Throwable catch block can handle any type of exception, because Throwable is the supermost class for all the exception related classes (Auto upcasting package)

```
public class Tester
```

```
{ PSVM (String args)
```

```
{ System.out.println ("Main starts");
```

```
{ try
```

```
{ int a = 90/0; // Arithmetic Exception
```

```
{ int [] arr = new int [-5] // ArrayIndex Out of bound
```

```
* A a1 = null
```

```
a1.test() // Null Pointer Exception
```

```
int a = Integer.parseInt ("hey") // Number format
```

```
{ catch (Throwable e)
```

```
{ System.out.println ("caught"); }
```

```
System.out.println ("Main Ends");
```

```
}
```

package

public class Tester

{ PSVM (String[] args)

{ sopln ("Main starts ---");

try

{ int a = 90/0; }

Catch (ArithmaticException e)

{ sopln ("1st Caught"); }

Catch (RuntimeException e)

{ sopln ("2nd Caught"); }

Catch (Exception e)

{ sopln ("3rd Caught"); }

Catch (Throwable e)

{ sopln ("4th Catch"); }

sopln ("Main Ends");

}

Main starts

1st Caught

Main Ends

→ While Handling Exception through try catch block
we should follow an order

→ we should develop the catch block from most specific exception class to most generic exception class and we should not duplicate exception

Method of exception class

PSVM (String[] args)

{ sopln ("The Main starts"); }

try

{ int a = 10/0; }

Catch (ArithmaticException e)

{ // or. printStackTrace(); }

{ sopln (e.getMessage()); }

sopln ("Main ends");

}

The Main starts

by zero

Main ends -

Checked and Unchecked exception

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```
→ PSVM (String[] args)
{ System.out.println ("Main starts");
try {
    Class.forName ("salman");
}
catch (ClassNotFoundException e) {
    e.printStackTrace ();
}
System.out.println ("Main Ends");
}
```

Main Starts
Main Ends

Class is a class in Java having static method forName()

```
PSVM (String[] args) throws ClassNotFoundException
{ System.out.println ("Main Starts");
Class.forName ("salman");
System.out.println ("Main Ends");
}
```

Main Starts
RTE
program terminated Abnormally

Package

```
public class Tester
{
    static void test1 () throws ClassNotFoundException {
        Class.forName ("salman");
    }
    static void test2 () throws ClassNotFoundException {
        test1 ();
    }
}
```

static void test3 () throws ClassNotFoundException

```
{ test2 (); }
```

PSVM (String[] args)

```
{ System.out.println ("Main starts");
try {
    test1 ();
}
catch (ClassNotFoundException e) {
    e.printStackTrace ();
}
System.out.println ("Main Ends");
}
```

Main Starts
Exception
Main Ends

→ There are two types of exception

① Checked

② Unchecked

① → Unchecked exceptions will not be detected at compile time.

Here compiler cannot identify that certain statement might generate an abnormal condition.

These kind of exceptions are called as unchecked exception.

e.g. int res = a/b
res = a/0

→ All the exception related classes ^{to} Run Time Exception class which are subclass to Exception class will fall under this category.

→ Also the immediate subclass to Error class also fall under unchecked exception category.

② Checked

checked exception will be detected at compile time.

→ Here compiler can identify that certain statements ^{might} generate an abnormal condition at the time of execution.

e.g. Class.forName("package.A");

Class.forName("Salman")

Thread.sleep()

Scan.nextInt()

There are two ways to handle checked exception.

① try catch

② throw

throws is a keyword which is used to re-throw the already thrown exception.

Or to delegate the exception to other method.

- throws should be used at the method declaration point.
- Through throws keyword, the user of the method can understand what kind of error/exception method can generate for illegal values or invalid values.

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Difference b/w error class and exception class
→ issue because of ^{extern} resource vs issue because of ^{java} code

- Difference b/w final, finally, and finalise()
 - final is a keyword which is used to avoid overriding
 - final variable's value cannot be changed, final method is
 - cannot be overridden and final ^{class} cannot be inherited
 - i.e. final class method's cannot be overridden
- finally is a block, which is used in exception handling
- finally block will be executed irrespective of exception
- If you want to execute certain statements without fail irrespective of exceptions then those statements should be executed in finally block. closing the database connection, input output connection, file connection
- * finalise() is a non-static method of Object class which will be inherited to every class of java which will be used for garbage collection by Garbage collector thread

What is Garbage Collection

- The process of removing the abandoned or unreachable object from the heap memory is called as garbage collection

abandoned object means those objects which will not have any references.

garbage collector is a background thread or daemon thread (lowest priority thread) which will clear the abandoned object from heap memory by using finalizer method of the abandoned object

We can predict when exactly any object is eligible for garbage collection but we cannot predict when actually garbage collection happens

We can also place a request to garbage collector to perform garbage collection by using `System.gc()` package

```
public class B extends Object {  
    @Override  
    protected void finalize() throws Throwable  
    {  
        System.out.println("Executing finalize method");  
        super.finalize();  
    }  
}
```

```
public class Tester {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        B b1 = new B();  
        System.out.println("Main Start");  
        System.out.println(b1);  
    }  
}
```

```
B b1 = new B();  
System.out.println("Main End");  
System.out.println(b1);
```

Arrays

Collections

- Fixed in Size
- Memory
- performance
- only homogeneous
- Inherent functionality
- programs
- cannot store primitive/object

collection ⇒ if we want to represent a group of individual object as a single entity then we should go for collection

collection framework :- It contains several classes and interfaces which can be used to represent a group of individual object as a single entity

Class X { int i, int j;
 ×(int i, int j) { this.i = i; this.j = j; }
 and
 toString }

psvm (String[] args) {
 ArrayList list = new ArrayList();
 list.add(new X(10, 20));
 list.add(new X(20, 15));
 list.add(new X(15, 10));
 list.add(new X(1, 200));
 list.add(new X(18, 0));
}

System.out.println(list)

Collection.sort (list, (o1, o2) → ((X)o1 - (X)o2));

Threads

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MultiTasking \rightarrow performing multiple Task Simultaneously
is called as Multitasking

Multitasking can be achieved in two ways

① Multiprocessing \rightarrow executing multiple application
or process simultaneously

Here some amount of CPU time (3-4 milliseconds) will
be shared with multiple applications

② MultiThreading: \rightarrow dividing the application in
multiple parts and allocating separate CPU time
and memory some amount of memory

\rightarrow Thread is nothing but an execution instance which
will have its own memory and process time.

\rightarrow Thread is a concrete class which is available in
java.lang package and is also subclass to Object class

\rightarrow Using Thread class and its features we can achieve
multithreading

\rightarrow Thread class is having lot of static and non-static
methods

\rightarrow ~~non~~-static members

① sleep (long ms)

usage

class Util

```
{ static void sleep (long millis)  
{ try {
```

Thread.sleep(millis); }

Catch (InterruptedException e)

```
{ e.printStackTrace(); }
```

2. `CurrentThread()` → returns object of current thread
we can explore ^{non-static} properties of thread

Non-static members

- ① Name → All threads will have a name and it can be changed

`t1 = Thread.CurrentThread();`

`t1.String s1 = t1.getName();`

`t1.setName();`

- ② Priority → All threads will have priority between 1 to 10

1 lowest 10 highest, 5 normal
child thread will have same priority as parent thread by default

`int i = t1.getPriority();`

`t1.setPriority();`

- ③ `IsDaemon()` → true/false → least priority thread
→ If any thread life depends on parent thread life that thread is daemon thread
→ Daemon thread is always looking for parent thread that if parent thread is still executing or not, if not then Daemon will exit/stop even if any allocated task is pending

If a thread is not a daemon thread then it is user thread or foreground thread.

We can convert any thread to daemon using `setDaemon(true)` before starting thread

- ④ ID → every thread is having a unique ID and that unique ID is long

We can identify any thread using ID uniquely.

No setter method for ID only getter

→ Whenever we run any Java program, automatically 3 threads will be created

① Main Thread ② Thread Scheduler ③ Garbage Collection

① Main thread is user thread or foreground thread. Its main responsibility is to run main method.

② Thread Scheduler is a daemon thread. Its main responsibility is to perform thread registration. Thread registration means allocating CPU time and memory.

③ Garbage Collector is a daemon thread or background thread. Its main responsibility is to perform Garbage Collection using finalize method of that object.

Any unreachable object / abandoned object is eligible for Garbage Collection.

Garbage Collection is automatic in Java, we can still place a request System.gc();

Thread Development

In thread class few important non static methods

① start and ② run

task which has to be completed simultaneously should be developed inside run method while overriding.

start() method performs 2 operations

① Thread Registration through Thread Registration

② It will call the run method of the ^{thread} object

Process 1

→ Create a subclass to thread class

Override run() method

Call the start() method through subclass reference.

We cannot call start method twice on same thread, it will throw IllegalThreadException.

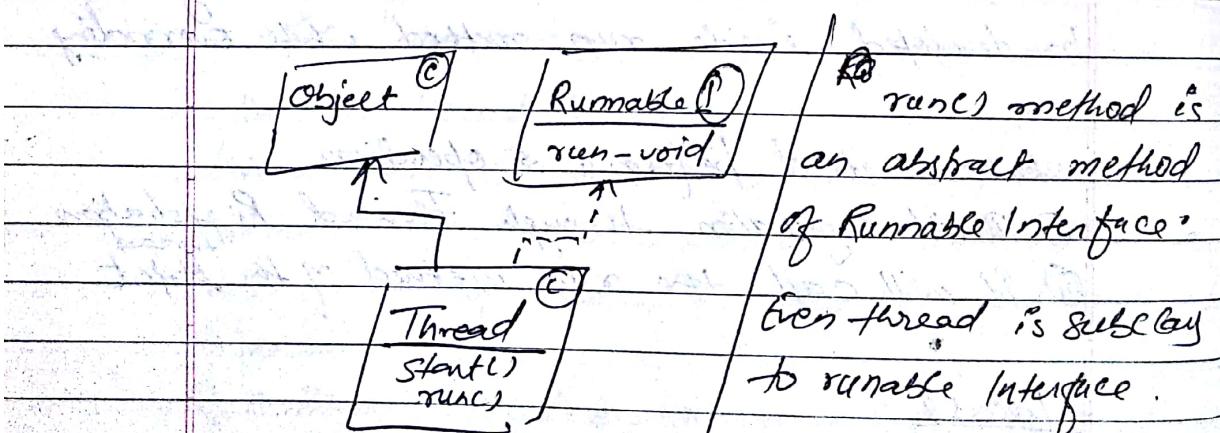
2nd Procedure to Thread Development

- ① Create a subclass to Runnable Interface (function inteface @ run method)
- ② override run method
- ③ create a subclass object
- ④ create a Thread class object by supplying the subclass reference to thread constructor
- ⑤ Call start() method through Thread reference

here we can call any number of thread using an thread reference

* note If exception is occurring in any thread and it is not handled then which ever thread receives unhandled exception only that thread terminates

* If any exception occurs in child thread then that thread is only terminating not the main thread. main thread completes its execution and viceversa



PSVM (String args)

```
new Thread (new Runnable() {
    @Override
    public void run() {
        for(int i=0; i<1000; i++) {
            System.out.println("from runnable");
        }
    }
})
```