

# Advanced Android Application Development

4 – Rich and Responsive Layouts

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# Recap on Views and ViewGroups

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<http://www.androiddocs.com/design/building-blocks/index.html>

- **View Class:**

<http://developer.android.com/reference/android/view/View.html>

- **View Group:**

<http://developer.android.com/reference/android/view/ViewGroup.html>

# View Groups

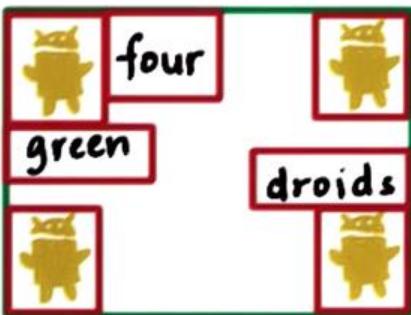
FrameLayout



LinearLayout



RelativeLayout



GridLayout



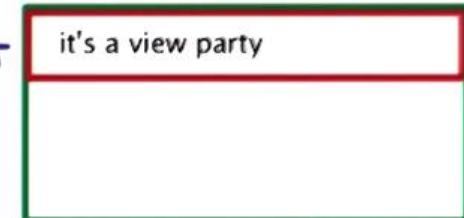
# View Width/Height

For TextView

width =  
wrap\_content  
height =  
wrap\_content



width =  
match-parent  
height =  
wrap\_content



width =  
wrap\_content  
height =  
match-parent



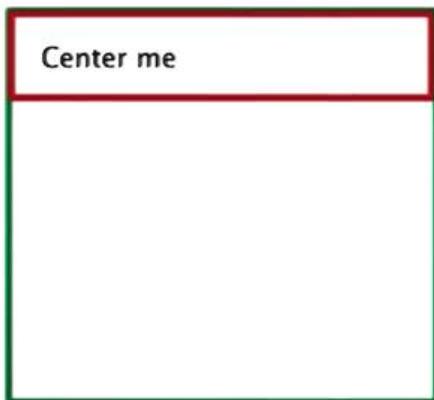
width =  
match-parent  
height =  
match-parent



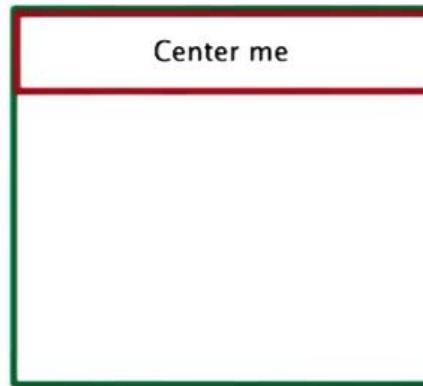
# Gravity

For this TextView

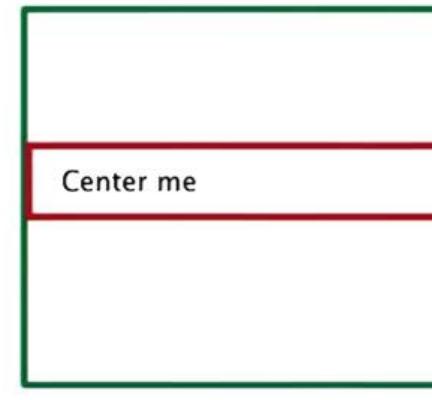
No gravity set



gravity = center



layout\_gravity = center



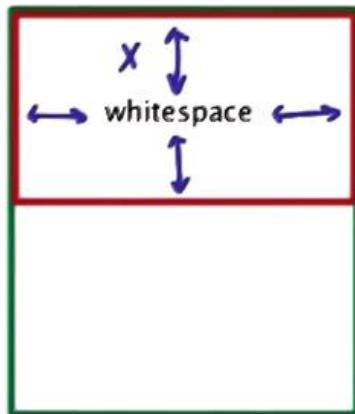
Center within  
TextView

center within  
Parent

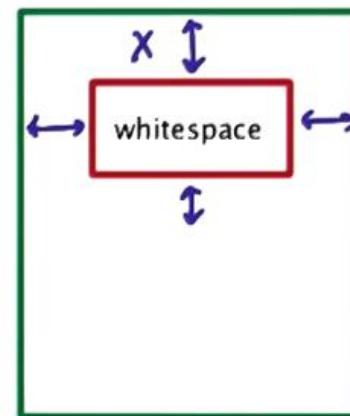
# Padding vs. Margin

$\text{padding} = X$

For this  
TextView



$\text{layout-margin} = X$



# View Visibility

For ImageView  
visible



invisible



gone



# Wireframe

SUNSHINE

TODAY, JUNE 24

21°

8°

CLEAR

---

TOMORROW

CLEAR

21°

8°

---

WEDNESDAY

CLOUDY

22°

17°

---

THURSDAY

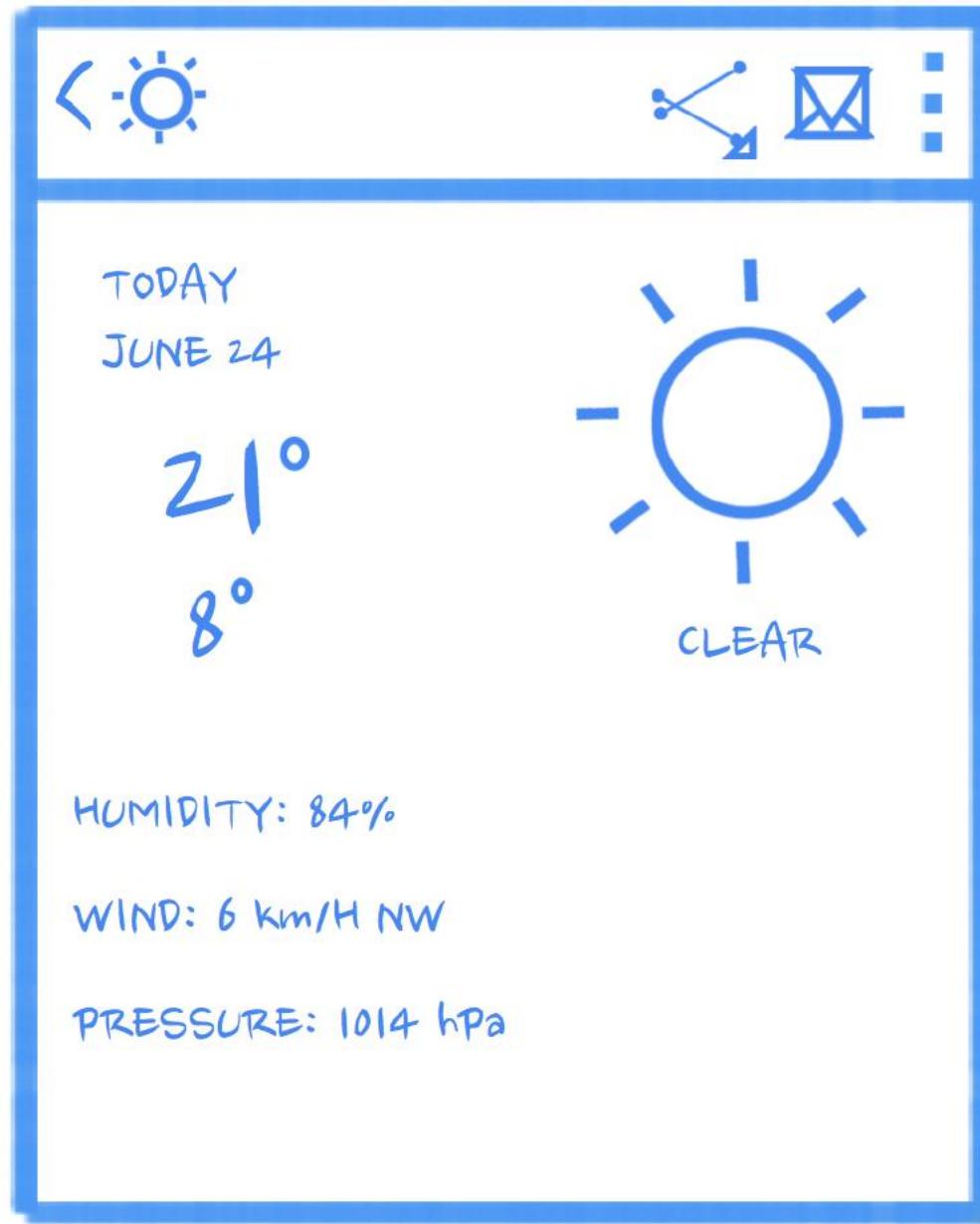
RAINY

21°

8°

Day	Weather	High Temp	Low Temp
TODAY	CLEAR	21°	8°
TOMORROW	CLEAR	21°	8°
WEDNESDAY	CLOUDY	22°	17°
THURSDAY	RAINY	8°	21°

# Wireframe



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Tablet Main Activity - Landscape

## SUNSHINE

	TODAY FOGGY	31° 17°
	TOMORROW CLEAR	21° 8°
	WEDNESDAY CLOUDY	22° 17°
	THURSDAY RAINY	21° 8°
	FRIDAY FOGGY	11° 8°
	SATURDAY SUNNY	24° 20°

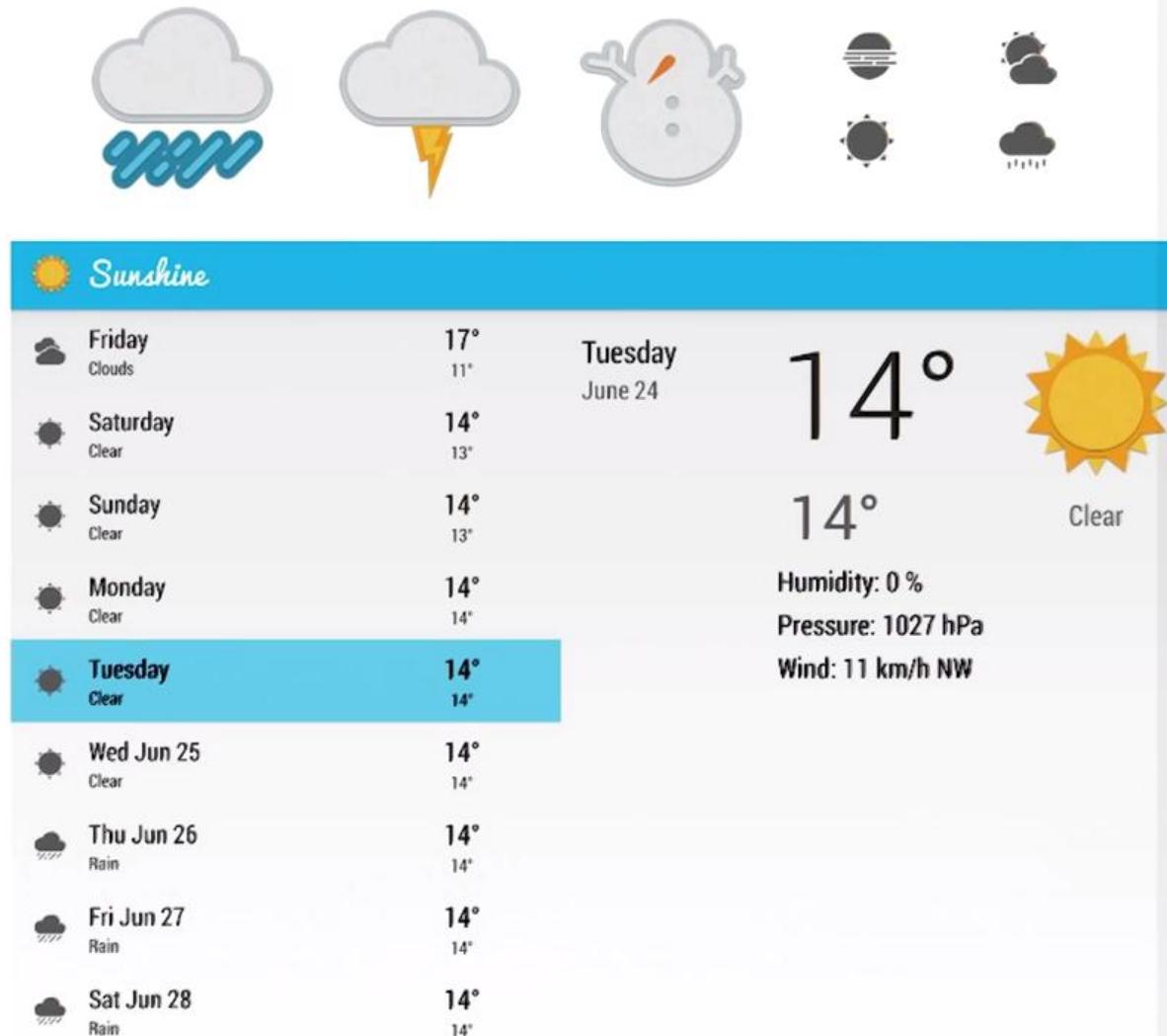
TODAY  
JUNE 24

21°  
8°

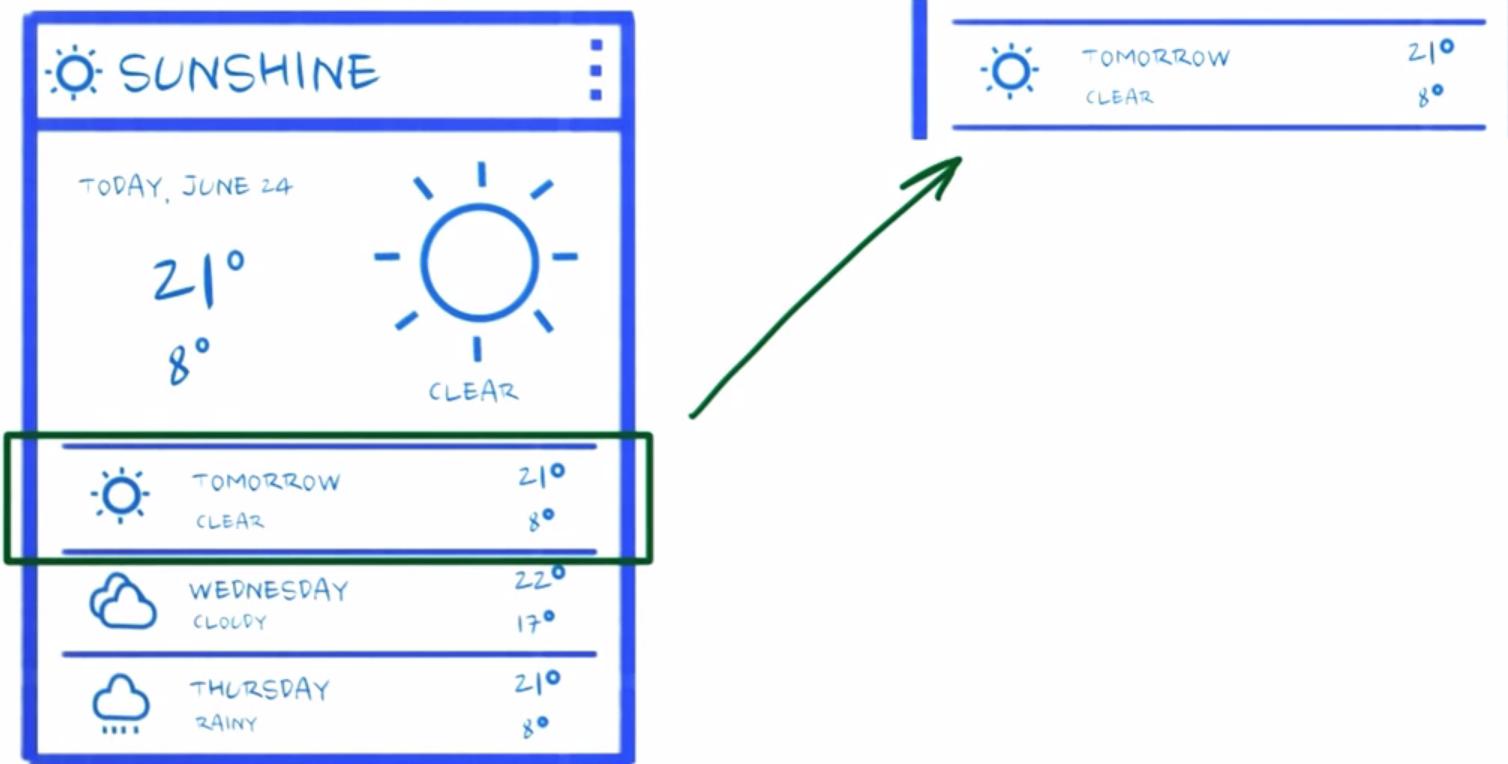
CLEAR

HUMIDITY: 84%  
WIND: 6 km/h NW  
PRESSURE: 1014 hPa

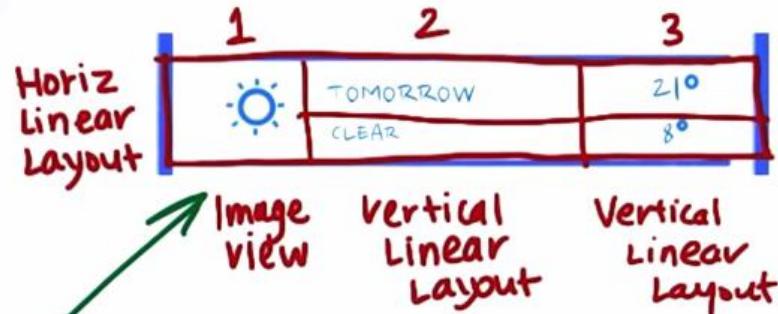
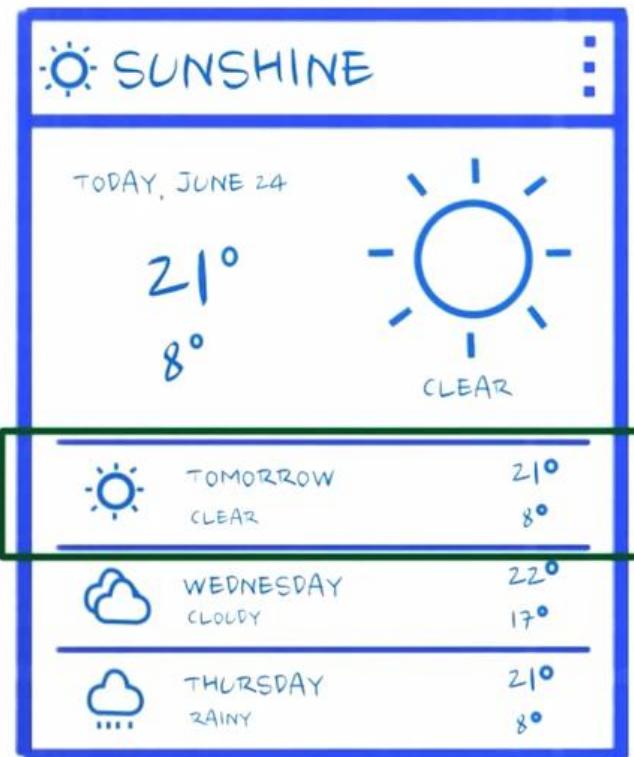
# Visual Mocks, Redlines and Assets



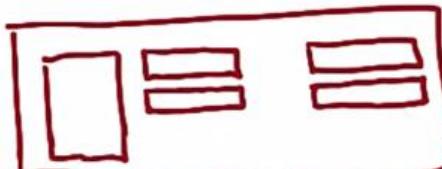
# Building List Items



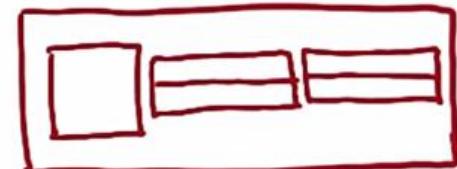
# Building List Items Solution



Modify `list_item_forecast.xml` to build this layout



Relative Layout

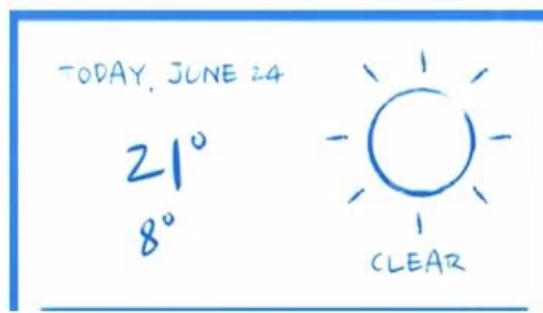


Linear Layout

# Instructor Notes

- **Assign an ID to any view that will be bound to data:**
  - `list_item_date_textview`
  - `list_item_forecast_textview`
  - `list_item_high_textview`
  - `list_item_low_textview`
  - `list_item_icon`
- **Hint: You should use Layout Weight and can read about it [here](#).**

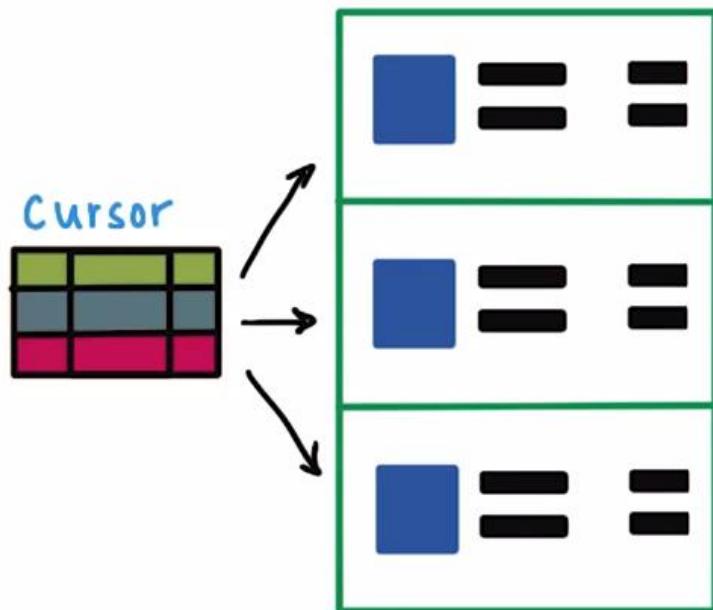
# Building Today's List Items



- Create new `list_item-forecast-today.xml` for Today item

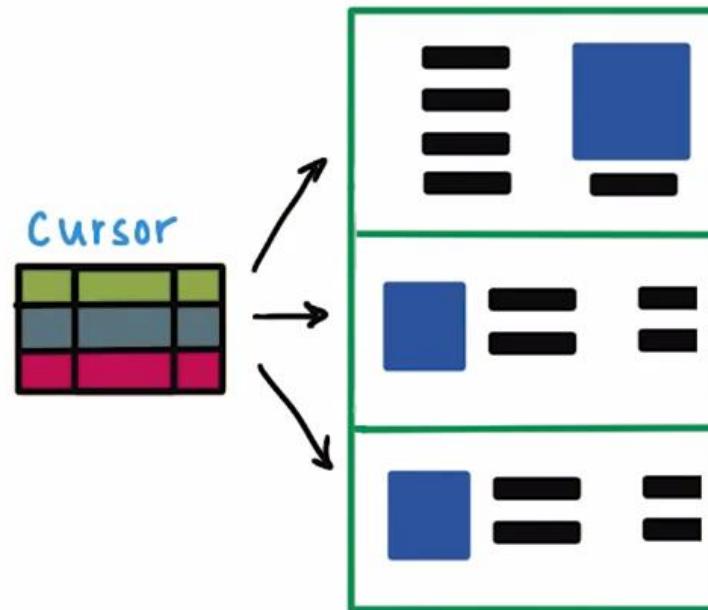
# CursorAdapter

Simple Cursor Adapter



ONE item view type

Cursor Adapter

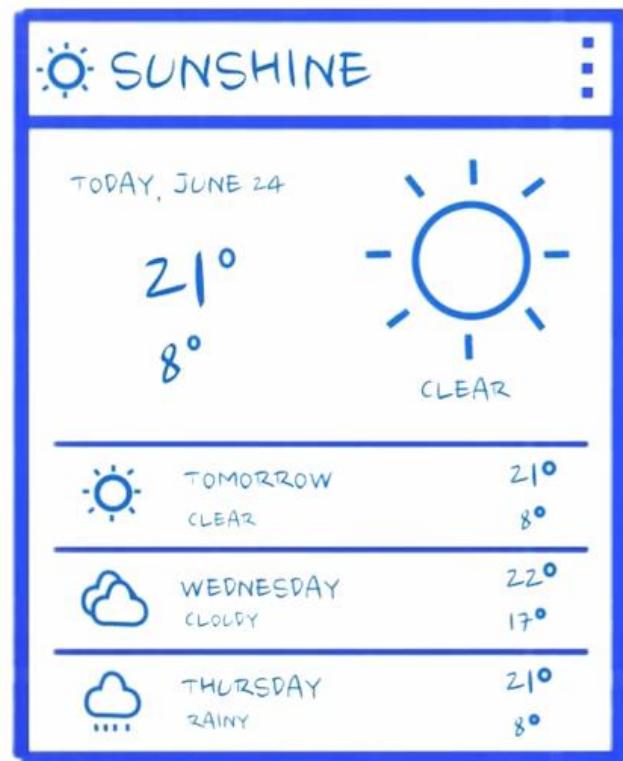


can have MULTIPLE  
item view types

# CursorAdapter

- An abstract class
- Two abstract methods:
  - The **newView** method knows how to return a new list item layout, but doesn't contain data yet
  - The **bindView** method knows how to take an existing layout and update it with the data pointed to by the cursor.

# Friendly Date String



# Friendly Date String

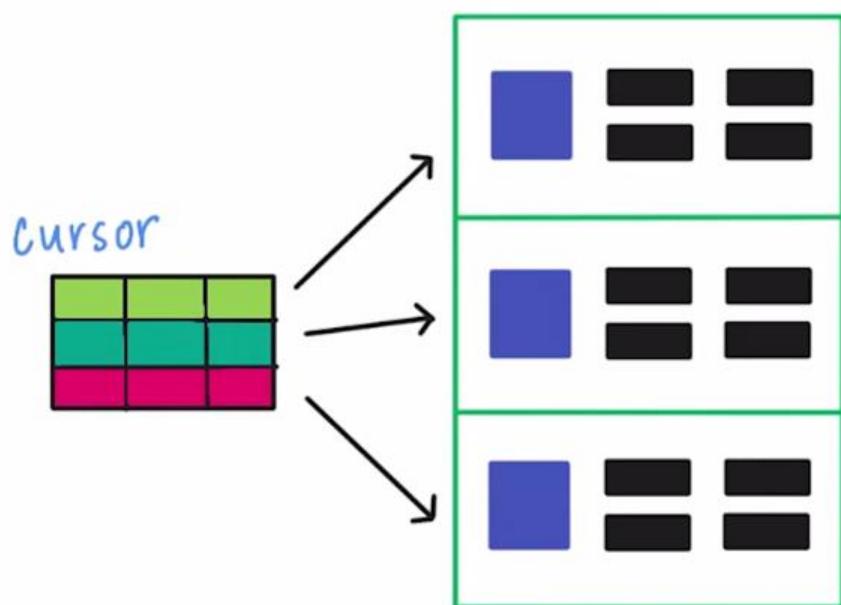
The screenshot shows the Android Studio code editor with the following details:

- Side Bar:** On the left, there are several tabs: Captures, Project, Favorites (with 2 items), Build Variants, Structure, and a tab labeled "2".
- Code Editor:** The main area displays Java code for generating friendly date strings. The code uses the `Time` class to determine the day of the week and the current Julian day. It then checks if the input date is today, tomorrow, or within the next week. If so, it returns a shortened day name ("Today", "Tomorrow", or the day name). Otherwise, it returns the full date string ("Mon Jun 8").

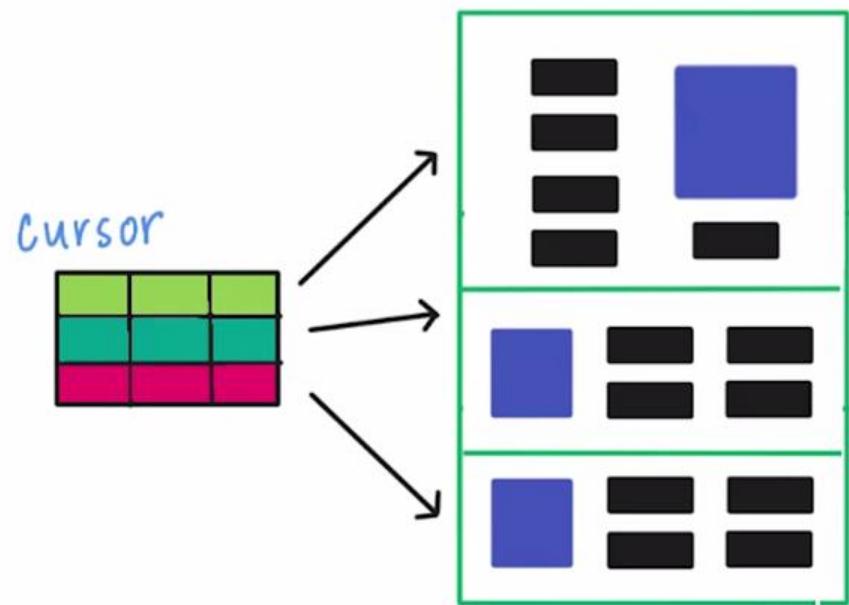
```
68     public static String getFriendlyDayString(Context context, long dateInMillis) {
69         // The day string for forecast uses the following logic:
70         // For today: "Today, June 8"
71         // For tomorrow: "Tomorrow"
72         // For the next 5 days: "Wednesday" (just the day name)
73         // For all days after that: "Mon Jun 8"
74
75         Time time = new Time();
76         time.setToNow();
77         long currentTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
78         int julianDay = Time.getJulianDay(dateInMillis, time.gmtOff);
79         int currentJulianDay = Time.getJulianDay(currentTime, time.gmtOff);
80
81         // If the date we're building the string for is today's date, the format
82         // is "Today, June 24"
83         if (julianDay == currentJulianDay) {
84             String today = "Today";
85             int formatId = "%1$s, %2$s";
86             return String.format(context.getString(
87                 formatId,
88                 today,
89                 getFormattedMonthDay(context, dateInMillis)));
90         } else if (julianDay < currentJulianDay + 7) {
91             // If the input date is less than a week in the future, just return the day name.
92             return getDayName(context, dateInMillis);
93         } else {
94             // otherwise use the form "Mon Jun 8"
```

# Item View Types

ONE item view type



MULTIPLE item view types



# Item View Types

```
private static final int VIEW_TYPE_COUNT = 2;
private static final int VIEW_TYPE_TODAY = 0;
private static final int VIEW_TYPE_FUTURE_DAY = 1;

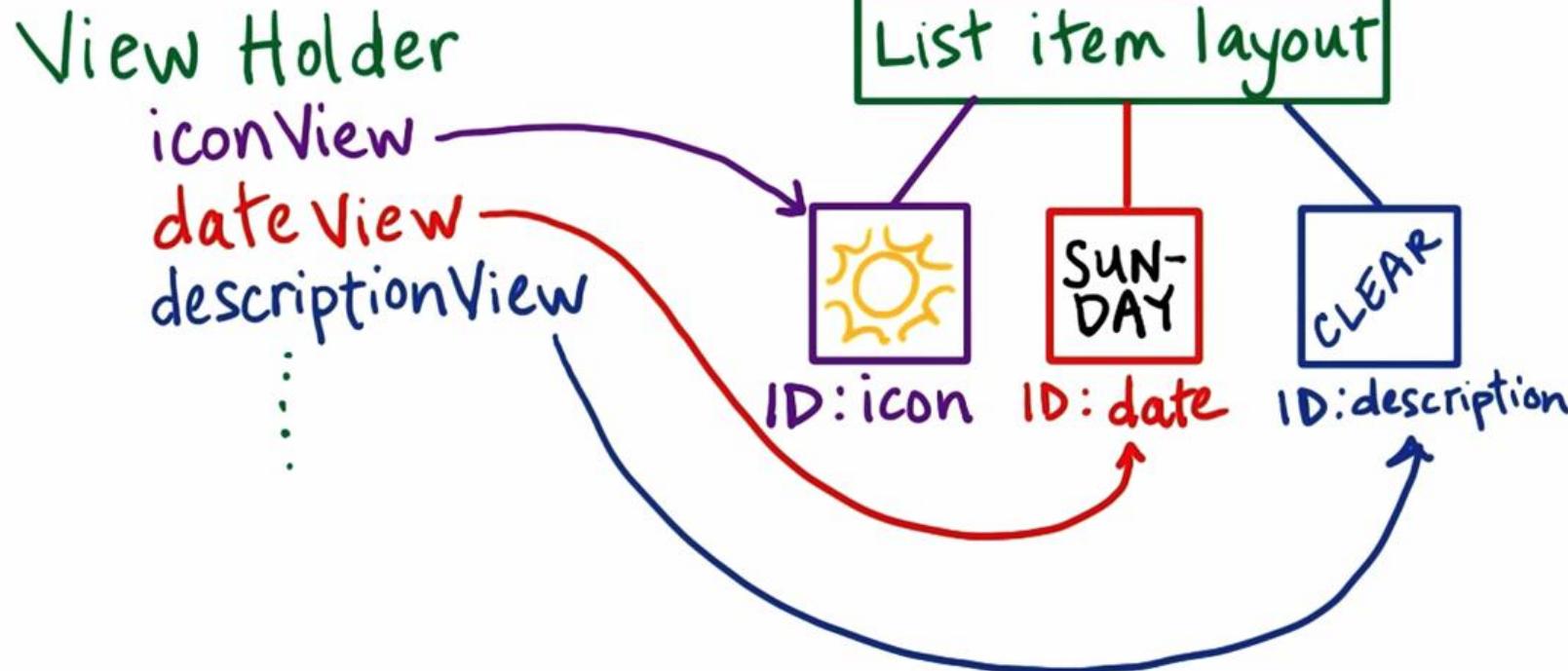
@Override
public int getItemViewType(int position) {
    return position == 0 ? VIEW_TYPE_TODAY : VIEW_TYPE_FUTURE_DAY;
}

@Override
public int getViewTypeCount() { return VIEW_TYPE_COUNT; }

/*
     Remember that these views are reused as needed.
 */

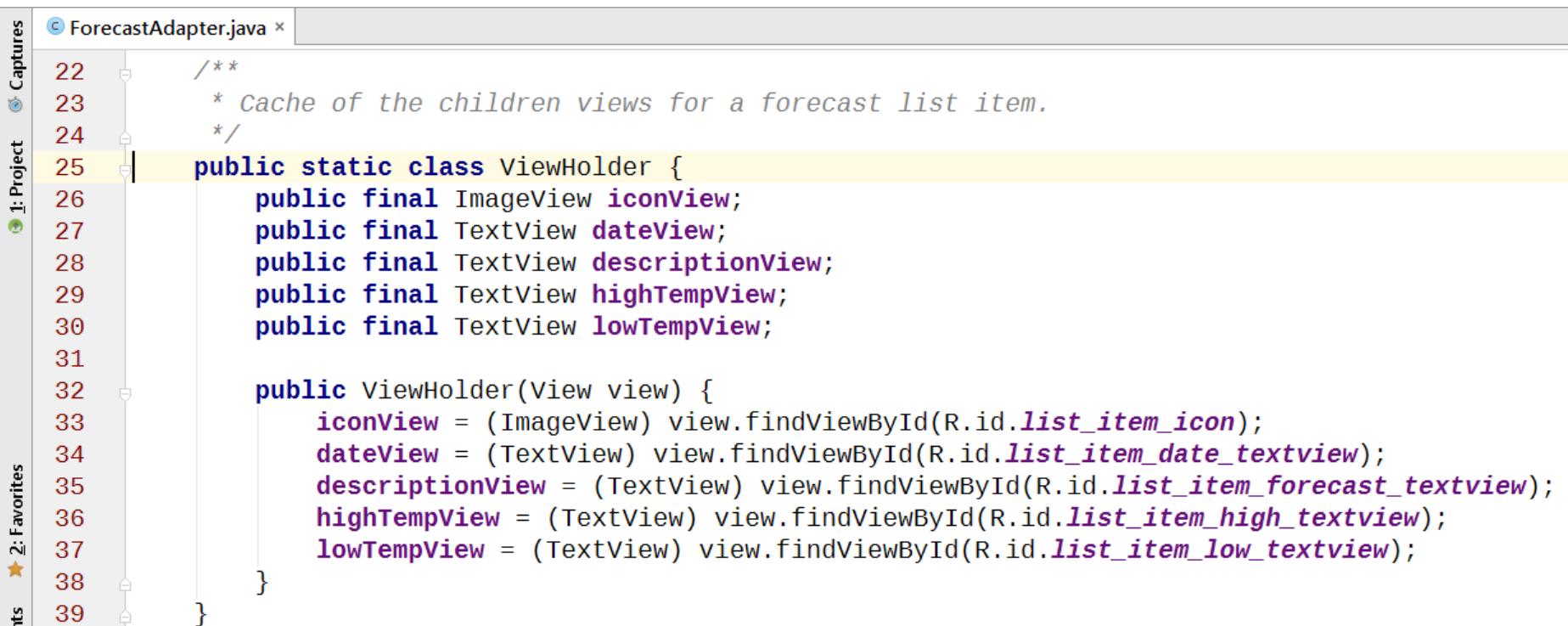
@Override
public View newView(Context context, Cursor cursor, ViewGroup parent) {
    // Choose the layout type
    int viewType = getItemViewType(cursor.getPosition());
    int layoutId = -1;
    switch (viewType) {
        case VIEW_TYPE_TODAY: {
            layoutId = R.layout.list_item_forecast_today;
            break;
        }
        case VIEW_TYPE_FUTURE_DAY: {
            layoutId = R.layout.list_item_forecast...
```

# ViewHolder Pattern



# ViewHolder Pattern

- <http://developer.android.com/training/improving-layouts/smooth-scrolling.html>
- <http://developer.android.com/training/contacts-provider/display-contact-badge.html#ListView>



The screenshot shows the `ForecastAdapter.java` file in an Android Studio code editor. The `ViewHolder` class is highlighted with a yellow background. The code defines a static inner class `ViewHolder` that holds references to five views: `iconView`, `dateView`, `descriptionView`, `highTempView`, and `lowTempView`. It also contains a constructor that initializes these views by finding them by ID in the provided `View` object.

```
22     /**
23      * Cache of the children views for a forecast list item.
24     */
25     public static class ViewHolder {
26         public final ImageView iconView;
27         public final TextView dateView;
28         public final TextView descriptionView;
29         public final TextView highTempView;
30         public final TextView lowTempView;
31
32         public ViewHolder(View view) {
33             iconView = (ImageView) view.findViewById(R.id.list_item_icon);
34             dateView = (TextView) view.findViewById(R.id.list_item_date_textview);
35             descriptionView = (TextView) view.findViewById(R.id.list_item_forecast_textview);
36             highTempView = (TextView) view.findViewById(R.id.list_item_high_textview);
37             lowTempView = (TextView) view.findViewById(R.id.list_item_low_textview);
38         }
39     }
```

# Formatting Strings

DON'T:

~~textview.setText(temperature + " °");~~

DO:

```
<string name="welcome">Hi <xliff:g id="name">%1$s</xliff:g>!  
You have <xliff:g id="count">%2$d</xliff:g> new messages.</string>
```

```
<!-- Date format for displaying day of week and date (i.e. Mon Jun 1) [CHAR LIMIT=20] -->  
<string name="format_full_friendly_date"><xliff:g id="day">%1$s</xliff:g>, <xliff:g id="date">%2$S
```

```
<!-- Strings for formatting weather-related data -->  
<!-- Temperature format [CHAR LIMIT=5 -->  
<string name="format_temperature"><xliff:g id="temp">%1.0f</xliff:g>\u00B0</string>
```

# Formatting Strings

The screenshot shows a portion of an IDE interface with three tabs at the top: "strings.xml", "ForecastAdapter.java", and "Utility.java". The "Utility.java" tab is active, displaying the following Java code:

```
40
41     static String formatTemperature(Context context, double temperature, boolean isMetric) {
42         double temp;
43         if ( !isMetric ) {
44             temp = 9*temperature/5+32;
45         } else {
46             temp = temperature;
47         }
48         return context.getString(R.string.format_temperature, temp);
49     }
50
51     static String formatDate(long dateInMilliseconds) {
52         Date date = new Date(dateInMilliseconds);
53         return DateFormat.getDateInstance().format(date);
54     }
55
56     // Format used for storing dates in the database. Also used for converting those strings
57     // back into date objects for comparison/processing.
58     public static final String DATE_FORMAT = "yyyyMMdd";
59
60     /**
61      * Helper method to convert the database representation of the date into something to display
62      * to users. As classy and polished a user experience as "20140102" is, we can do better.
63      *
64      * @param context Context to use for resource localization
65      * @param dateInMillis The date in milliseconds
66      * @return a user-friendly representation of the date.
```

The code defines two static methods: `formatTemperature` and `formatDate`. The `formatTemperature` method converts a temperature from Celsius to Fahrenheit or vice versa based on the `isMetric` flag. The `formatDate` method formats a date from its milliseconds representation. A constant `DATE_FORMAT` is defined for storing dates in the database. A detailed Javadoc comment for the `formatDate` method is provided, specifying its purpose and parameters.

# Details Screen

## Details Screen

- Build up layout XML
- Update DetailFragment to populate new views



# Responsive Design

- **Tablet App Quality:**

<http://developer.android.com/distribute/essentials/quality/tablets.html>

- **Supporting Tablets and Handsets:**

<http://developer.android.com/guide/practices/tablets-and-handsets.html>

- **Responsive design means designing your app by keeping in mind that it'll be used across a range of different device screen sizes.**
- **Apps adapt using multi-pane layouts.**

# Splitting Devices into Buckets

- Configuration examples:

[http://developer.android.com/guide/practices/screens\\_support.html#ConfigurationExamples](http://developer.android.com/guide/practices/screens_support.html#ConfigurationExamples)

By size:



PHONES  
 $< 600 \text{ dp}$



7" TABLETS  
 $> 600 \text{ dp}$



10" TABLETS  
 $> 720 \text{ dp}$

By DENSITY:



DPI: LDPI  
 $\sim 120$



MDPI  
 $\sim 160$



HDPI  
 $\sim 240$



XHDPI  
 $\sim 320$



XXHDPI  
 $\sim 480$



XXXHDPI  
 $\sim 640$

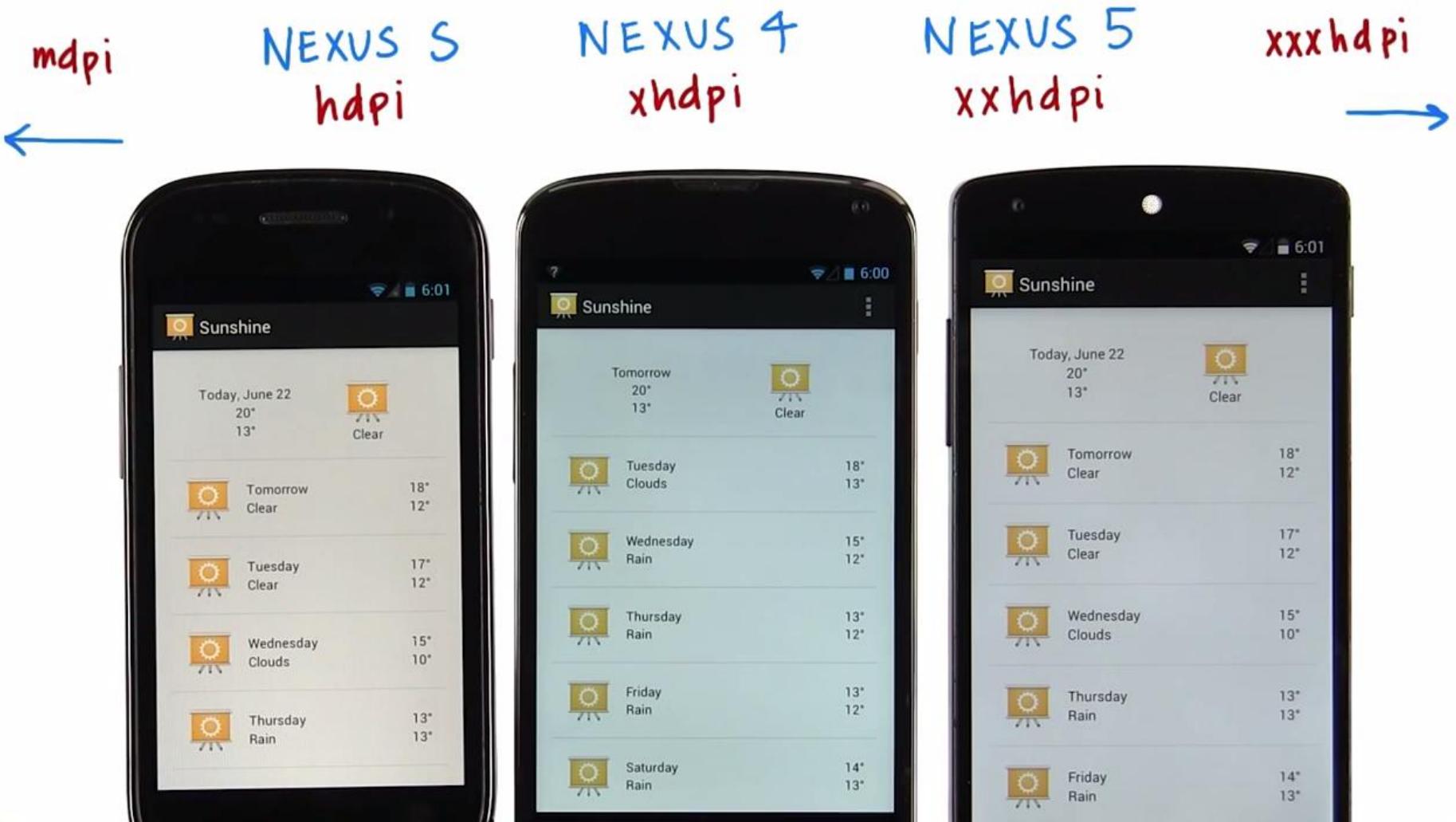
\* Use Density-independent pixels (dip or dp)

# Resource Folder Qualifiers

- Android allows you to create alternative versions of every resource by placing them into folders with different qualifiers.
- Android activities are destroyed and recreated whenever the device configuration changes.
- [http://developer.android.com/guide/practices/screens\\_support.html](http://developer.android.com/guide/practices/screens_support.html)

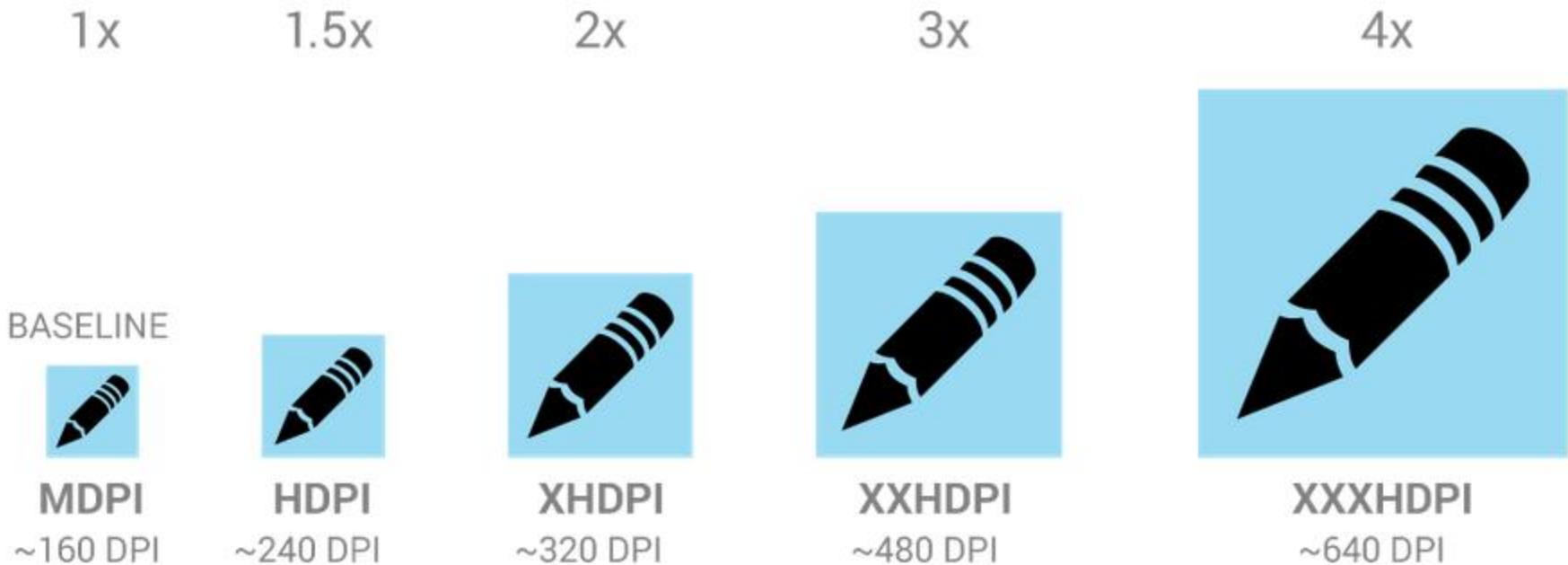
```
res/  
  values/  
    strings.xml  
  layout/  
    main_activity.xml  
  values-fr/  
  values-fr-rCA/  
  layout-desk/  
  layout-stylus/  
  drawable-xhdpi/  
  layout-land/  
  layout-sw720dp/
```

# Images for Different Densities

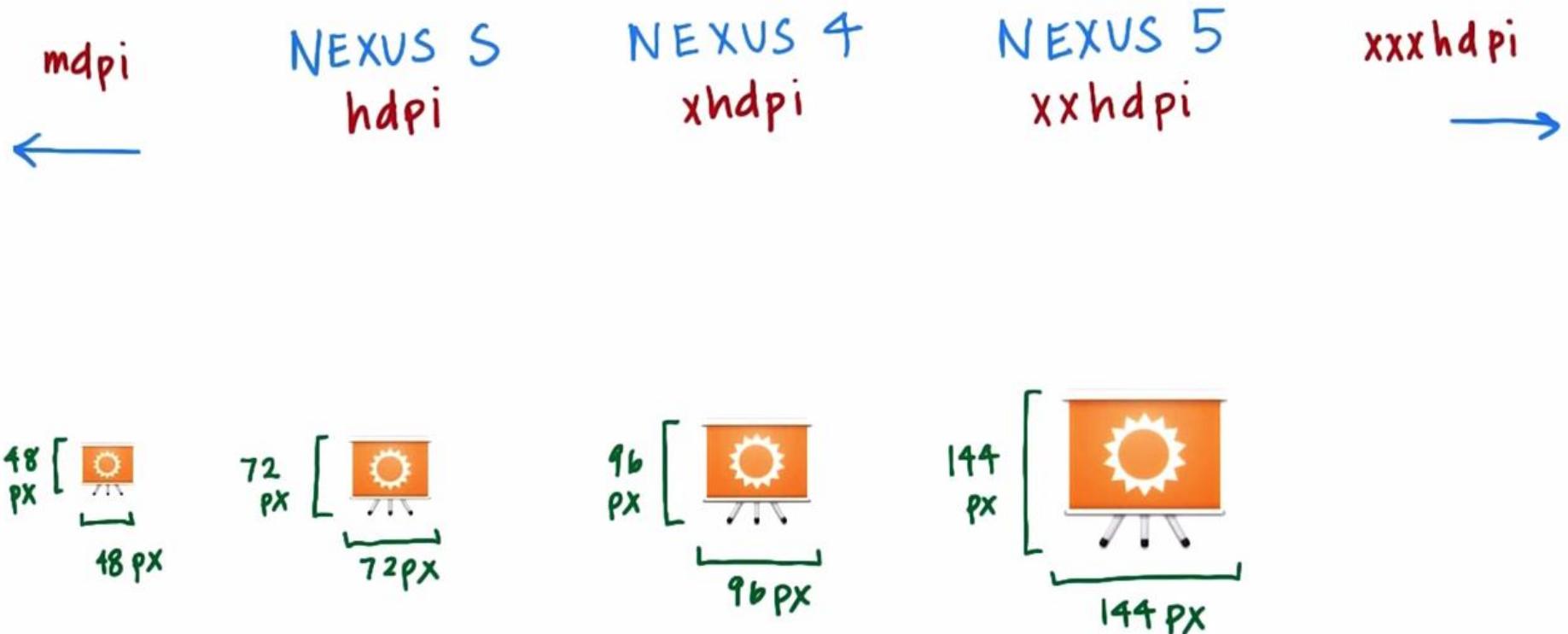


# Devices and Displays

- <http://developer.android.com/design/style/devices-displays.html>



# Images for Different Densities



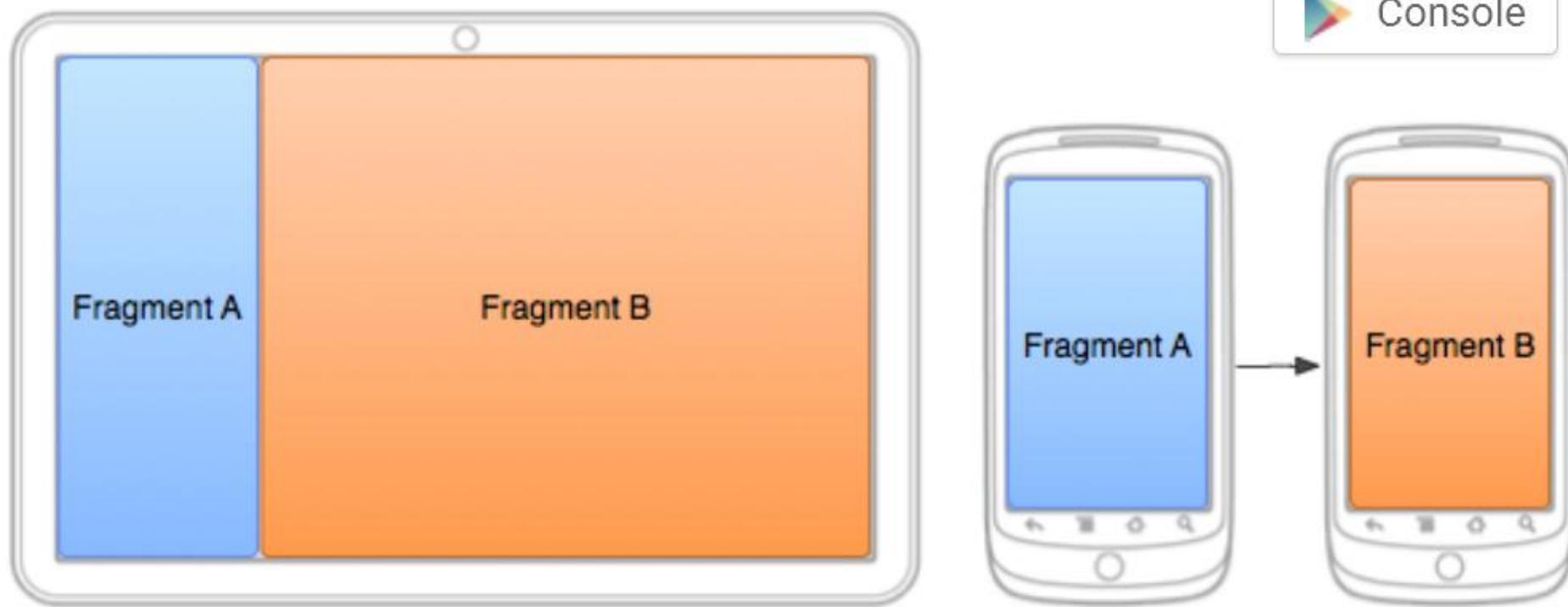
# Adding Images to the App



- Download Sunshine assets
- Update launcher icon
- Integrate w/ app in forecast list and forecast detail screen  
weather condition code → icon

# Building a Flexible UI

- <http://developer.android.com/training/basics/fragments/fragment-ui.html>



# Tablet UX Mocks

SUNSHINE

	TODAY FOGGY	31° 17°
	TOMORROW CLEAR	21° 8°
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	THURSDAY RAINY	21° 8°
	FRIDAY FOGGY	11° 8°
	SATURDAY SUNNY	24° 8°

**Forecast Fragment**

Main Activity

TODAY JUNE 2

21°  
8°

CLEAR

HUMIDITY: 84%

WIND: 6 km/H NW

PRESSURE: 1014 hPa

**Detail Fragment**

# Why Do We Need Fragments?

- **They allow us to fully modularize our activities, including the life cycle events.**
- **Android didn't always support embedding activities within other activities.**

# Why We Don't Only Use Fragments

# How Fragments Work

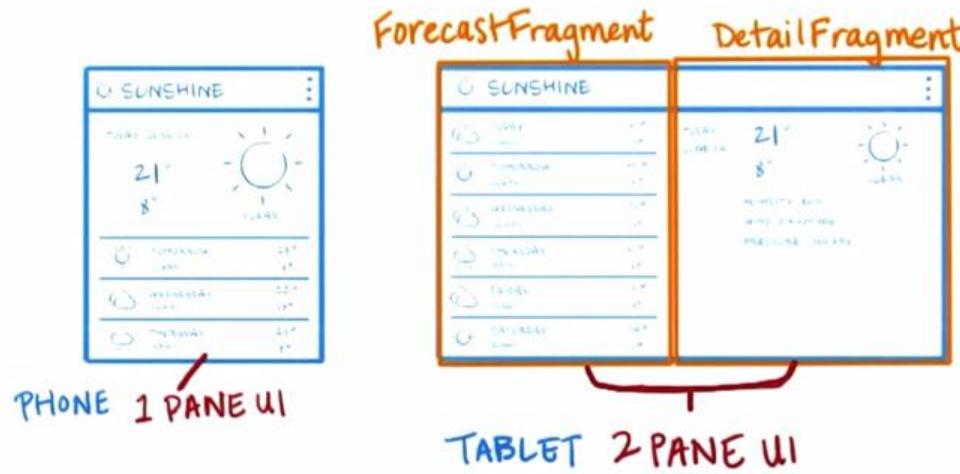
# Try the Fragment Manager

# Fragments with No UI

# Sunshine Resource Folders

- [http://developer.android.com/guide/practices/screens\\_support.html#ConfigurationExamples](http://developer.android.com/guide/practices/screens_support.html#ConfigurationExamples)

Which layout folders should contain an `activity-main.xml` file?



- layout
- layout-sw600dp
- layout-land
- layout-sw720dp

# Smallest Width (SW) Qualifier

Directory structure:

res/layout

  main.xml

  detail.xml

  item.xml

res/layout-sw600dp

  detail.xml

  item.xml

res/layout-sw720dp

  item.xml



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Directory structure:

res/layout

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res/layout-sw600dp

  detail.xml

  item.xml

res/layout-sw720dp

  item.xml



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Directory structure:

res/layout

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detail.xml

item.xml

res/layout-sw600dp

detail.xml

item.xml

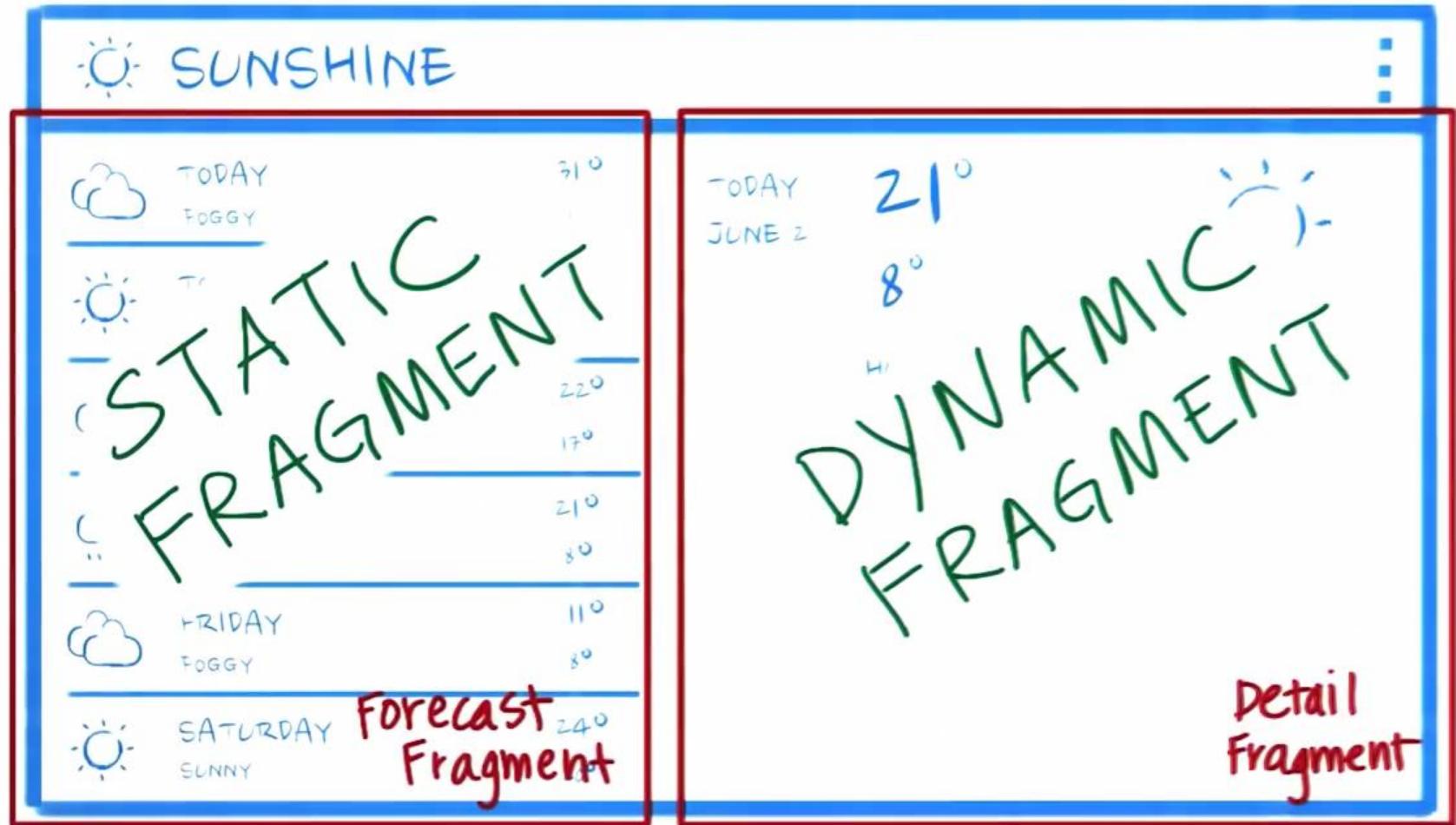
res/layout-sw720dp

item.xml

\*  
800dp



# Build 2-Pane Tablet UI



# Build 2-Pane Tablet UI

1. Remove **values-w820dp** folder
2. Make two **activity\_main.xml** files
3. Make the base **activity\_main.xml** and **activity\_detail** match the 2-pane UI xml
4. Update **DetailActivity** to add the **detail fragment**
5. Fix **Tags** and **onResume** in **MainActivity**
6. Update **MainActivity** so that it sets up the layout correctly and knows whether it's one or two pane mode
7. Put **placeholder data** in the **detail\_fragment** xml
8. Modify the **DetailFragment** to handle the case where it received **no Uri**

# Create the 2-Pane UI Layout

Sunshine-Version-2-5.09\_two\_pane\_ui > app > src > main > res > layout-sw600dp > activity\_main.xml

```
9
10    <!--
11        This Layout is a two-pane Layout for the Items master/detail flow.
12    -->
13
14    <fragment
15        android:id="@+id/fragment_forecast"
16        android:name="com.example.android.sunshine.app.ForecastFragment"
17        android:layout_width="0dp"
18        android:layout_height="match_parent"
19        android:layout_weight="2"
20        tools:layout="@android:layout/list_content" />
21
22    <FrameLayout
23        android:id="@+id/weather_detail_container"
24        android:layout_width="0dp"
25        android:layout_height="match_parent"
26        android:layout_weight="4" />
27
28</LinearLayout>
```

# Update the 1-Pane UI Layout

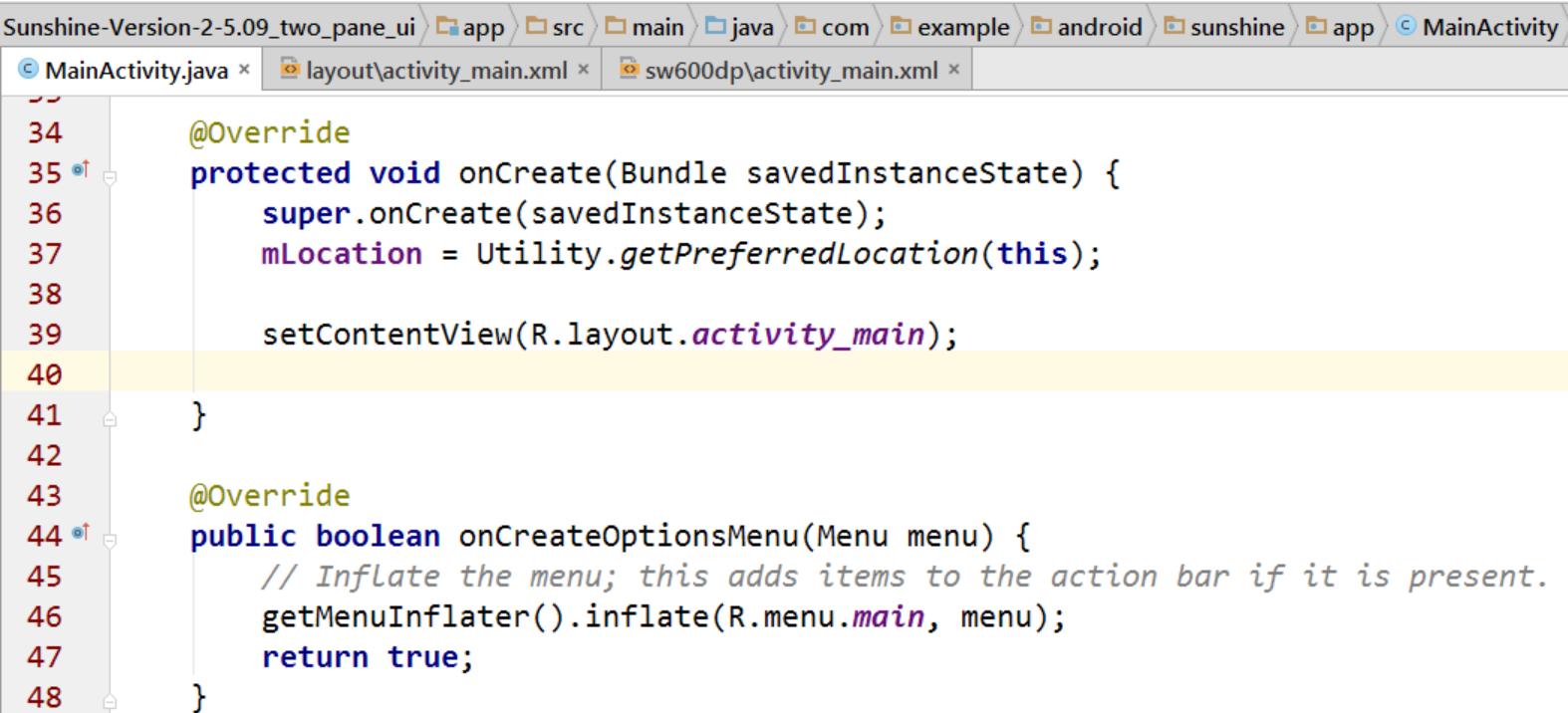
Sunshine-Version-2-5.09\_two\_pane\_ui > app > src > main > res > layout > activity\_main.xml

layout\activity\_main.xml x sw600dp\activity\_main.xml x

```
1 <fragment xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"
2     xmlns:tools="http://schemas.android.com/tools"
3     android:id="@+id/fragment_forecast"
4     android:name="com.example.android.sunshine.app.ForecastFragment"
5     android:layout_width="match_parent"
6     android:layout_height="match_parent"
7     android:layout_marginLeft="16dp"
8     android:layout_marginRight="16dp"
9     tools:context="com.example.android.sunshine.app.ForecastFragment"
10    tools:layout="@android:layout/list_content" />
```

# Remove ForecastFragment

- Since the fragment is already inside the **main activity layout** we can just remove this so we don't dynamically add it again.



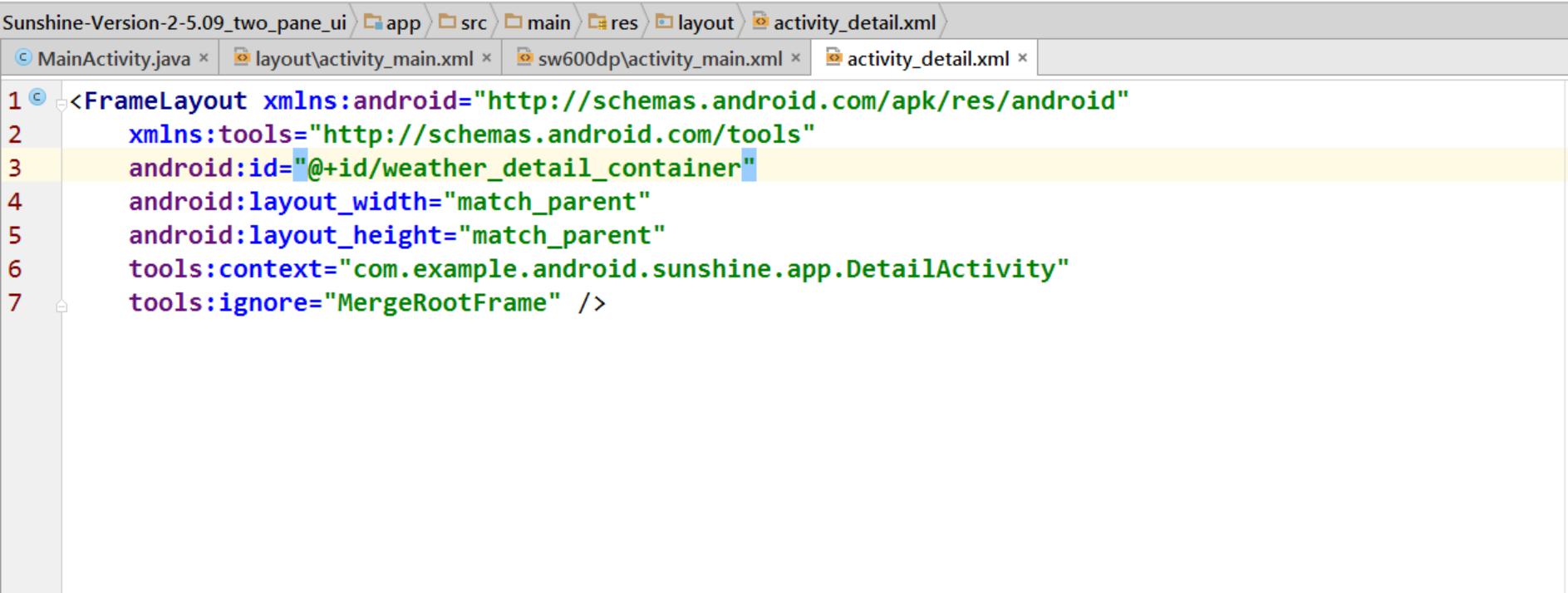
The screenshot shows the Android Studio interface with the project navigation bar at the top. Below it, three tabs are visible: `MainActivity.java`, `layout\activity_main.xml`, and `sw600dp\activity_main.xml`. The code editor displays the `MainActivity.java` file, which contains the following Java code:

```
34     @Override
35     protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
36         super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
37         mLocation = Utility.getPreferredLocation(this);
38
39         setContentView(R.layout.activity_main);
40
41     }
42
43     @Override
44     public boolean onCreateOptionsMenu(Menu menu) {
45         // Inflate the menu; this adds items to the action bar if it is present.
46         getMenuInflater().inflate(R.menu.main, menu);
47         return true;
48     }
```

The code editor uses color coding for syntax: `@Override` is yellow, `protected` and `public` are blue, and variable names like `mLocation` and `Utility` are purple. Lines 39 and 40 are highlighted with a yellow background, indicating they are the lines being modified.

# Modify the Activity Detail Layout

- We change the **frame layout ID** to be **weather detail container** so that it matches the container view id in the two pane UI case.



The screenshot shows the Android Studio interface with the project navigation bar at the top. Below it, the code editor displays the XML file `activity_detail.xml`. The XML code defines a `FrameLayout` with various attributes. The line `android:id="@+id/weather_detail_container"` is highlighted in yellow, indicating it is selected or being edited. The code editor's status bar at the bottom shows the current file is `activity_detail.xml`.

```
1 <FrameLayout xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"
2     xmlns:tools="http://schemas.android.com/tools"
3     android:id="@+id/weather_detail_container"
4     android:layout_width="match_parent"
5     android:layout_height="match_parent"
6     tools:context="com.example.android.sunshine.app.DetailActivity"
7     tools:ignore="MergeRootFrame" />
```

# Update the Detail Activity

- Since we changed the **name of the container**, we should also update the **detail activity**. This is only used in one pane mode.

The screenshot shows the Android Studio interface with the project navigation bar at the top. The selected file is `DetailActivity.java`. The code editor displays the following Java code:

```
24
25 public class DetailActivity extends ActionBarActivity {
26
27     @Override
28     protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
29         super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
30         setContentView(R.layout.activity_detail);
31         if (savedInstanceState == null) {
32             getSupportFragmentManager().beginTransaction()
33                 .add(R.id.weather_detail_container, new DetailFragment())
34                 .commit();
35         }
36     }
}
```

The code implements the `onCreate` method of the `ActionBarActivity`. It sets the content view to `activity_detail`. If the `savedInstanceState` is null, it begins a transaction and adds a `DetailFragment` to the `weather_detail_container`.

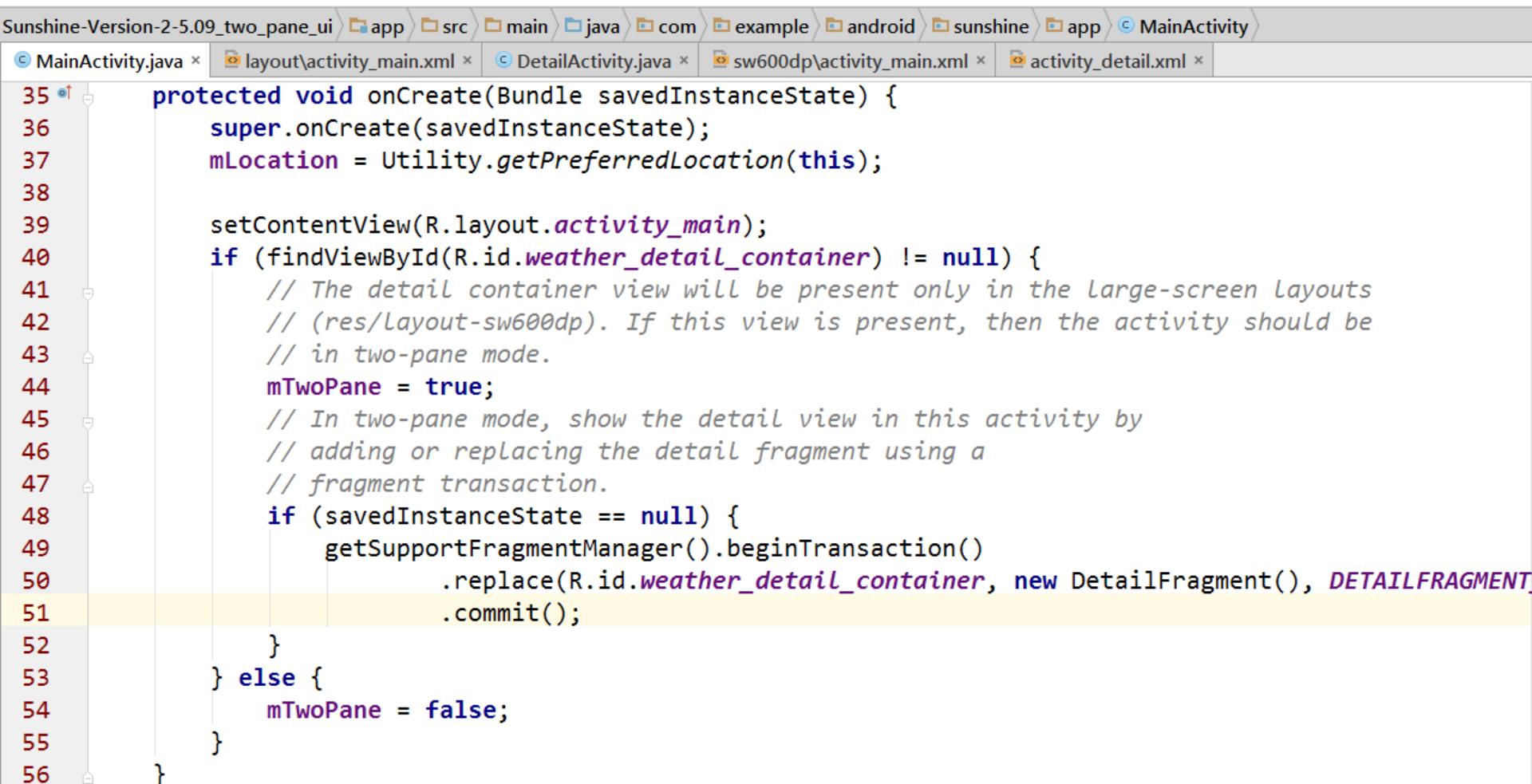
# Fix Tags and onResume in MainActivity

- Create `the private static final String DETAILFRAGMENT_TAG = "DFTAG"` in `MainActivity`.
- We no longer need the `FORCASTFRAGMENT` tag since we're no longer explicitly creating the `ForcastFragment`.
- We need to update `on resume` to have this line instead:

```
ForecastFragment ff =  
(ForecastFragment) getSupportFragmentManager()  
.findFragmentById(R.id.fragment_forecast);
```

# Update the Main Activity

- So we dynamically add the **detail fragment**.



The screenshot shows the Android Studio interface with the file `MainActivity.java` open. The code is part of the Sunshine application and handles the creation of a main activity. It checks if a detail container view is present and, if so, adds a `DetailFragment` to it using a fragment transaction.

```
35 protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
36     super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
37     mLocation = Utility.getPreferredLocation(this);
38
39     setContentView(R.layout.activity_main);
40     if (findViewById(R.id.weather_detail_container) != null) {
41         // The detail container view will be present only in the large-screen layouts
42         // (res/layout-sw600dp). If this view is present, then the activity should be
43         // in two-pane mode.
44         mTwoPane = true;
45         // In two-pane mode, show the detail view in this activity by
46         // adding or replacing the detail fragment using a
47         // fragment transaction.
48         if (savedInstanceState == null) {
49             getSupportFragmentManager().beginTransaction()
50                 .replace(R.id.weather_detail_container, new DetailFragment(), DETAILFRAGMENT_TAG)
51                 .commit();
52         }
53     } else {
54         mTwoPane = false;
55     }
56 }
```

- **Put placeholder data in the detail\_fragment xml:**
  - If you want to see something in the detail fragment to check that it's loading correctly, add some dummy data.
- **Modify the DetailFragment to handle the case where it received no Uri:**
  - If DetailFragment is created without a uri (as in `intent.data() == null`), it should not try to create a loader.

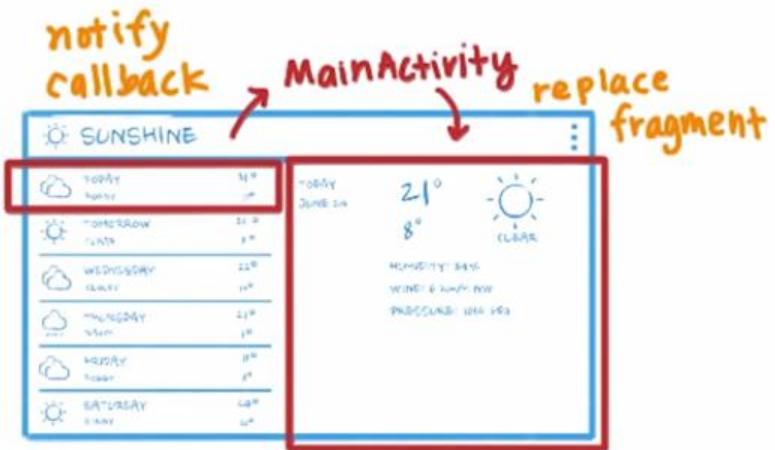
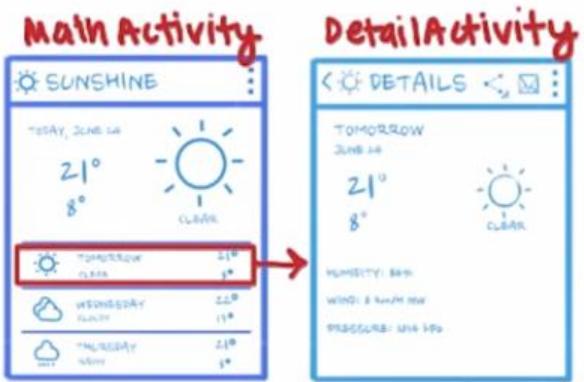
# Update Fragment Detail Layout

TWO-PANE  
TABLET UI



- Create `activity-main.xml` in `layout-sw600dp` folder, update other layout files
- In `MainActivity`, dynamically add Detail Fragment (but not Forecast Fragment)
- Display hardcoded data in DetailFragment even without incoming intent

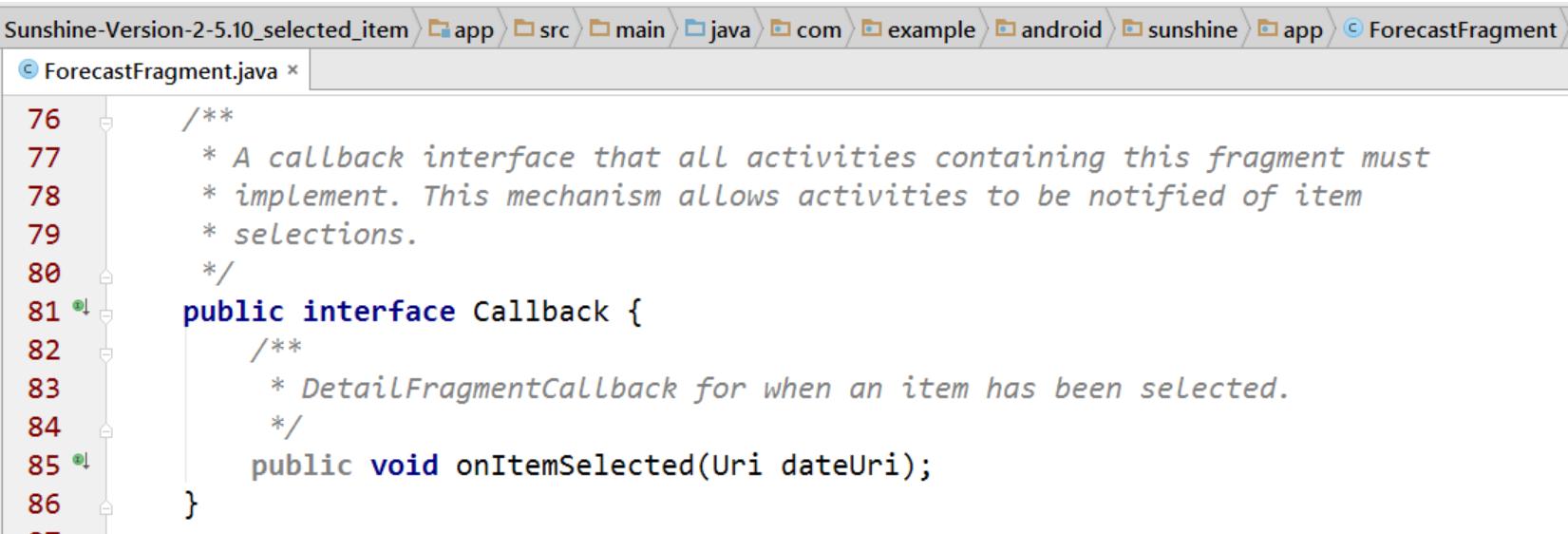
# Handle List Item Click



- Use **Callback** to notify activity of list item selection
- On phone, launch **DetailActivity** on tablet, replace **Detail Fragment**

# Add the Callback Interface

- In the **ForecastFragment** class, we add the **Callback interface**.



The screenshot shows the Android Studio code editor with the file `ForecastFragment.java` open. The code defines a `Callback` interface with a single method `onItemSelected(Uri dateUri)`. The code editor's navigation bar at the top shows the full path: Sunshine-Version-2-5.10\_selected\_item > app > src > main > java > com.example.android.sunshine.app > ForecastFragment.

```
76  /**
77   * A callback interface that all activities containing this fragment must
78   * implement. This mechanism allows activities to be notified of item
79   * selections.
80   */
81  public interface Callback {
82      /**
83       * DetailFragmentCallback for when an item has been selected.
84       */
85      public void onItemSelected(Uri dateUri);
86  }
87 }
```

# Modify the List Item Click Behavior

Sunshine-Version-2-5.10\_selected\_item > app > src > main > java > com > example > android > sunshine > app > ForecastFragment.java

ForecastFragment.java

```
117     public View onCreateView(LayoutInflater inflater, ViewGroup container,
118                             Bundle savedInstanceState) {
119         // The CursorAdapter will take data from our cursor and populate the ListView.
120         mForecastAdapter = new ForecastAdapter(getActivity(), null, 0);
121
122         View rootView = inflater.inflate(R.layout.fragment_main, container, false);
123
124         // Get a reference to the ListView, and attach this adapter to it.
125         ListView listView = (ListView) rootView.findViewById(R.id.listview_forecast);
126         listView.setAdapter(mForecastAdapter);
127
128         // We'll call our MainActivity
129         listView.setOnItemClickListener((adapterView, view, position, l) -> {
130             // CursorAdapter returns a cursor at the correct position for getItem(), or null
131             // if it cannot seek to that position.
132             Cursor cursor = (Cursor) adapterView.getItemAtPosition(position);
133             if (cursor != null) {
134                 String locationSetting = Utility.getPreferredLocation(getActivity());
135                 ((Callback) getActivity())
136                     .onItemSelected(WeatherContract.WeatherEntry.buildWeatherLocationWithDate(
137                         locationSetting, cursor.getLong(COL_WEATHER_DATE)
138                     ));
139             }
140         });
141     }
142
143     return rootView;
144 }
```

# Implement the Callback Interface

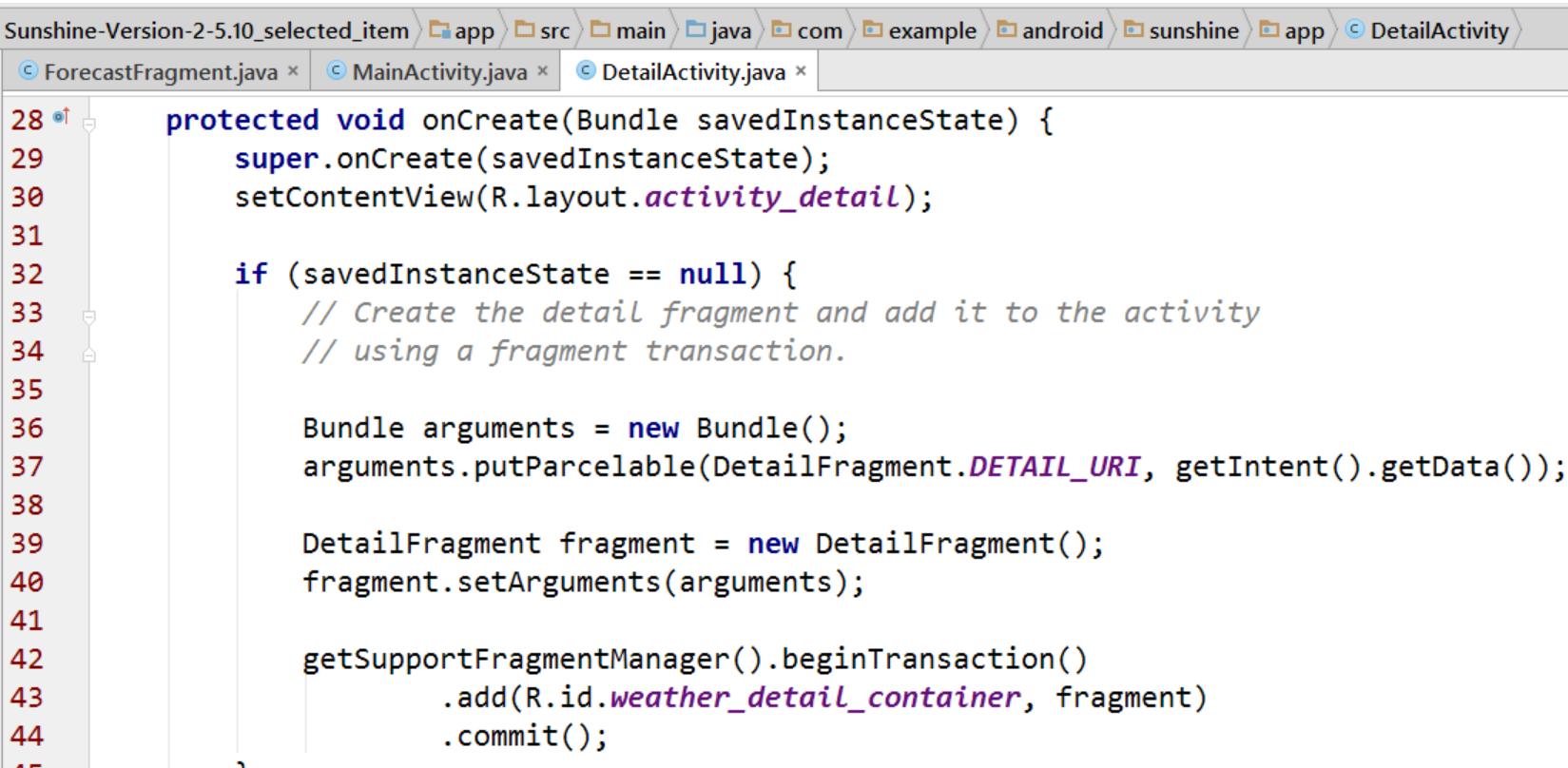
Sunshine-Version-2-5.10\_selected\_item > app > src > main > java > com > example > android > sunshine > app > MainActivity.java

ForecastFragment.java x MainActivity.java x

```
123     @Override
124     public void onItemSelected(Uri contentUri) {
125         if (mTwoPane) {
126             // In two-pane mode, show the detail view in this activity by
127             // adding or replacing the detail fragment using a
128             // fragment transaction.
129             Bundle args = new Bundle();
130             args.putParcelable(DetailFragment.DETAIL_URI, contentUri);
131
132             DetailFragment fragment = new DetailFragment();
133             fragment.setArguments(args);
134
135             getSupportFragmentManager().beginTransaction()
136                 .replace(R.id.weather_detail_container, fragment, DETAILFRAGMENT_TAG)
137                 .commit();
138         } else {
139             Intent intent = new Intent(this, DetailActivity.class)
140                 .setData(contentUri);
141             startActivity(intent);
142         }
143     }
144 }
```

# Modify the `onCreate` Method

- to read the data URI from the incoming intent
- take the URI and set it as an arguments in the new `DetailFragment`



The screenshot shows the Android Studio code editor with the file `DetailActivity.java` open. The code is part of the Sunshine application and handles the `onCreate` method. It creates a `DetailFragment` and sets its arguments to the incoming intent's data URI.

```
28 protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
29     super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
30     setContentView(R.layout.activity_detail);
31
32     if (savedInstanceState == null) {
33         // Create the detail fragment and add it to the activity
34         // using a fragment transaction.
35
36         Bundle arguments = new Bundle();
37         arguments.putParcelable(DetailFragment.DETAIL_URI, getIntent().getData());
38
39         DetailFragment fragment = new DetailFragment();
40         fragment.setArguments(arguments);
41
42         getSupportFragmentManager().beginTransaction()
43             .add(R.id.weather_detail_container, fragment)
44             .commit();
45     }
46 }
```

# Modify the `onCreateView` Method

- **read the arguments that the fragment was initialized with**
- **read the data URI and store that in the member variable `mUri`**

Sunshine-Version-2-5.10\_selected\_item > app > src > main > java > com > example > android > sunshine > app > DetailFragment.java

ForecastFragment.java x MainActivity.java x DetailActivity.java x DetailFragment.java x

```
100     public View onCreateView(LayoutInflater inflater, ViewGroup container,
101                             Bundle savedInstanceState) {
102
103         Bundle arguments = getArguments();
104         if (arguments != null) {
105             mUri = arguments.getParcelable(DetailFragment.DETAIL_URI);
106         }
107
108         rootView = inflater.inflate(R.layout.fragment_detail, container, false);
109         mIconView = (ImageView) rootView.findViewById(R.id.detail_icon);
110         mDateView = (TextView) rootView.findViewById(R.id.detail_date_textview);
111         mFriendlyDateView = (TextView) rootView.findViewById(R.id.detail_day_textview);
112         mDescriptionView = (TextView) rootView.findViewById(R.id.detail_forecast_textview);
113         mHighTempView = (TextView) rootView.findViewById(R.id.detail_high_textview);
114         mLowTempView = (TextView) rootView.findViewById(R.id.detail_low_textview);
115         mUnitView = (TextView) rootView.findViewById(R.id.detail_unit_textview);
```

# Modify the `onCreateLoader` Method

- remove some code that relied on incoming intent, and switch it to use `mUri` instead.
- Whether this `DetailFragment` is in the main activity or the `DetailActivity`, it should have `mUri` set.

Sunshine-Version-2-5.10\_selected\_item > app > src > main > java > com > example > android > sunshine > app > DetailFragment

ForecastFragment.java x MainActivity.java x DetailActivity.java x DetailFragment.java x

```
163     @Override
164     public Loader<Cursor> onCreateLoader(int id, Bundle args) {
165         if ( null != mUri ) {
166             // Now create and return a CursorLoader that will take care of
167             // creating a Cursor for the data being displayed.
168             return new CursorLoader(
169                 getActivity(),
170                 mUri,
171                 DETAIL_COLUMNS,
172                 null,
173                 null,
174                 null
175             );
176         }
177         return null;
178     }
179 }
```

# Fix Navigation Bug

- If you navigate to the settings activity, and then hit the up button, the detail fragment is blank.
- That's because a brand new instance of main activity got launched, and for a brand new instance, nothing is selected yet.

The screenshot shows the Android Studio code editor with the project navigation bar at the top. The current file is `SettingsActivity.java`. The code in the editor is:

```
51     @TargetApi(Build.VERSION_CODES.JELLY_BEAN)
52     @Override
53     public Intent getParentActivityIntent() {
54         return super.getParentActivityIntent().addFlags(Intent.FLAG_ACTIVITY_CLEAR_TOP);
55     }
```

The code is annotated with line numbers (51, 52, 53, 54, 55) and color-coded syntax highlighting. Line 53 is highlighted in yellow, indicating it is the problematic line being discussed in the slide.

# Detect that the Location Has Changed

- If the user went to Settings and entered in a new location, when they come back to the main activity.

The screenshot shows the Android Studio interface with the file `MainActivity.java` open. The code editor displays the `onResume()` method, which is annotated with `@Override`. The code logic checks if the user has changed their preferred location and updates the fragments accordingly. The code editor's navigation bar at the top shows the project structure and other files like `ForecastFragment.java`, `MainActivity.java`, `DetailActivity.java`, `DetailFragment.java`, and `SettingsActivity.java`.

```
105     @Override
106     protected void onResume() {
107         super.onResume();
108         String location = Utility.getPreferredLocation( this );
109         // update the location in our second pane using the fragment manager
110         if (location != null && !location.equals(mLocation)) {
111             ForecastFragment ff = (ForecastFragment) getSupportFragmentManager().findFragmentById(R.i
112             if ( null != ff ) {
113                 ff.onLocationChanged();
114             }
115             DetailFragment df = (DetailFragment) getSupportFragmentManager().findFragmentByTag(DETAIL
116             if ( null != df ) {
117                 df.onLocationChanged(location);
118             }
119             mLocation = location;
120         }
121     }
```

# Add a new method `onLocationChanged`

- create a new Uri with the new location
- update the nUri and then restart the loader

The screenshot shows two tabs open in an Android Studio code editor: `DetailFragment.java` and `ForecastFragment.java`. The `DetailFragment.java` tab is active, displaying the following code:

```
152     void onLocationChanged( String newLocation ) {
153         // replace the uri, since the Location has changed
154         Uri uri = mUri;
155         if (null != uri) {
156             long date = WeatherContract.WeatherEntry.getDateFromUri(uri);
157             Uri updatedUri = WeatherContract.WeatherEntry.buildWeatherLocationWithDate(newLocation,
158             mUri = updatedUri;
159             getLoaderManager().restartLoader(DETAIL_LOADER, null, this);
160         }
161     }
```

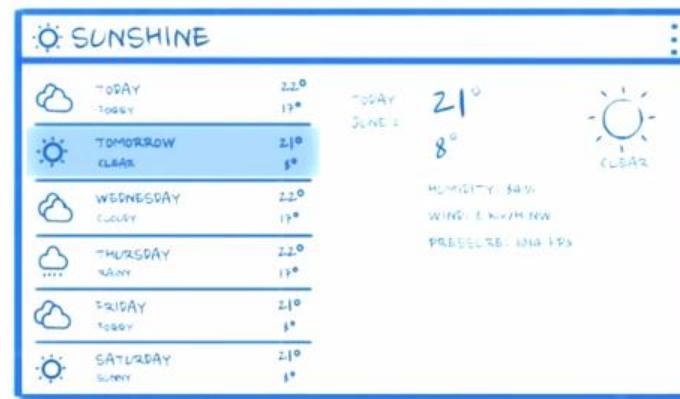
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```
154     // since we read the Location when we create the Loader, all we need to do is restart things
155     void onLocationChanged( ) {
156         updateWeather();
157         getLoaderManager().restartLoader(FORECAST_LOADER, null, this);
158     }
```

# Activated List Item Style

- <http://developer.android.com/guide/topics/resources/drawable-resource.html#StateList>

Show activated state  
on selected item



XML file saved at `res/drawable/button.xml` :

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<selector xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android">
    <item android:state_pressed="true"
          android:drawable="@drawable/button_pressed" /> <!-- pressed -->
    <item android:state_focused="true"
          android:drawable="@drawable/button_focused" /> <!-- focused -->
    <item android:state_hovered="true"
          android:drawable="@drawable/button_focused" /> <!-- hovered -->
    <item android:drawable="@drawable/button_normal" /> <!-- default -->
</selector>
```

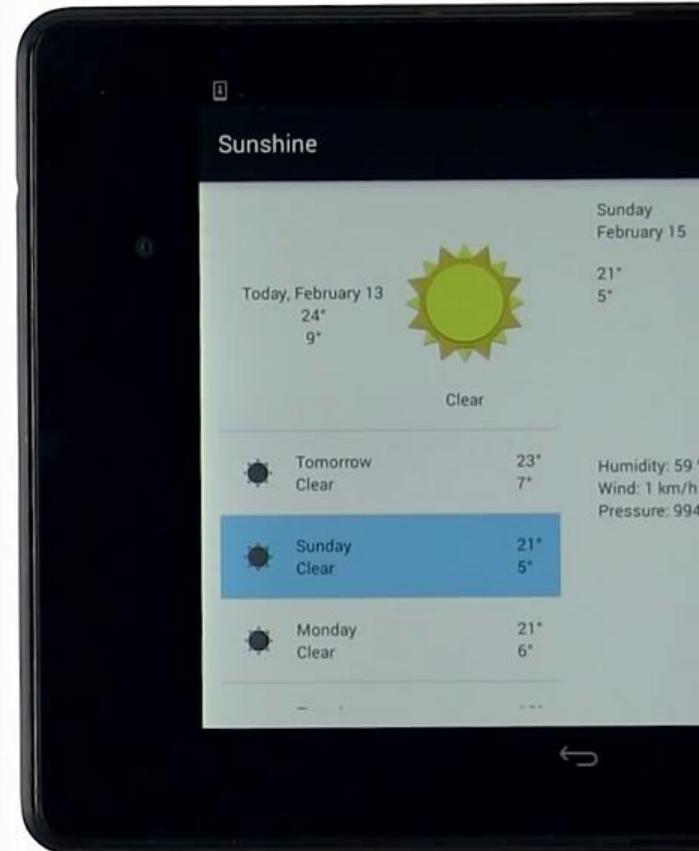
This layout XML applies the state list drawable to a Button:

```
<Button
    android:layout_height="wrap_content"
    android:layout_width="wrap_content"
    android:background="@drawable/button" />
```

# The StateList Drawable

The screenshot shows the Android Studio interface with the project 'Sunshine' open. The code editor displays the XML file 'touch\_selector.xml' which defines a StateList Drawable. The preview window on the right shows a smartphone screen displaying a weather application with a list of days (Today, Tomorrow, Sunday, Monday) and their weather conditions (Clear). The 'Sunday' row is highlighted with a blue background, indicating it is the active item.

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<selector xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android">
    <item android:state_pressed="true"
          android:drawable="@color/grey" />
    <item android:state_activated="true"
          android:drawable="@color/sunshine_light_blue" />
    <item android:drawable="@android:color/transparent" />
</selector>
```



# The StateList Drawable - v21

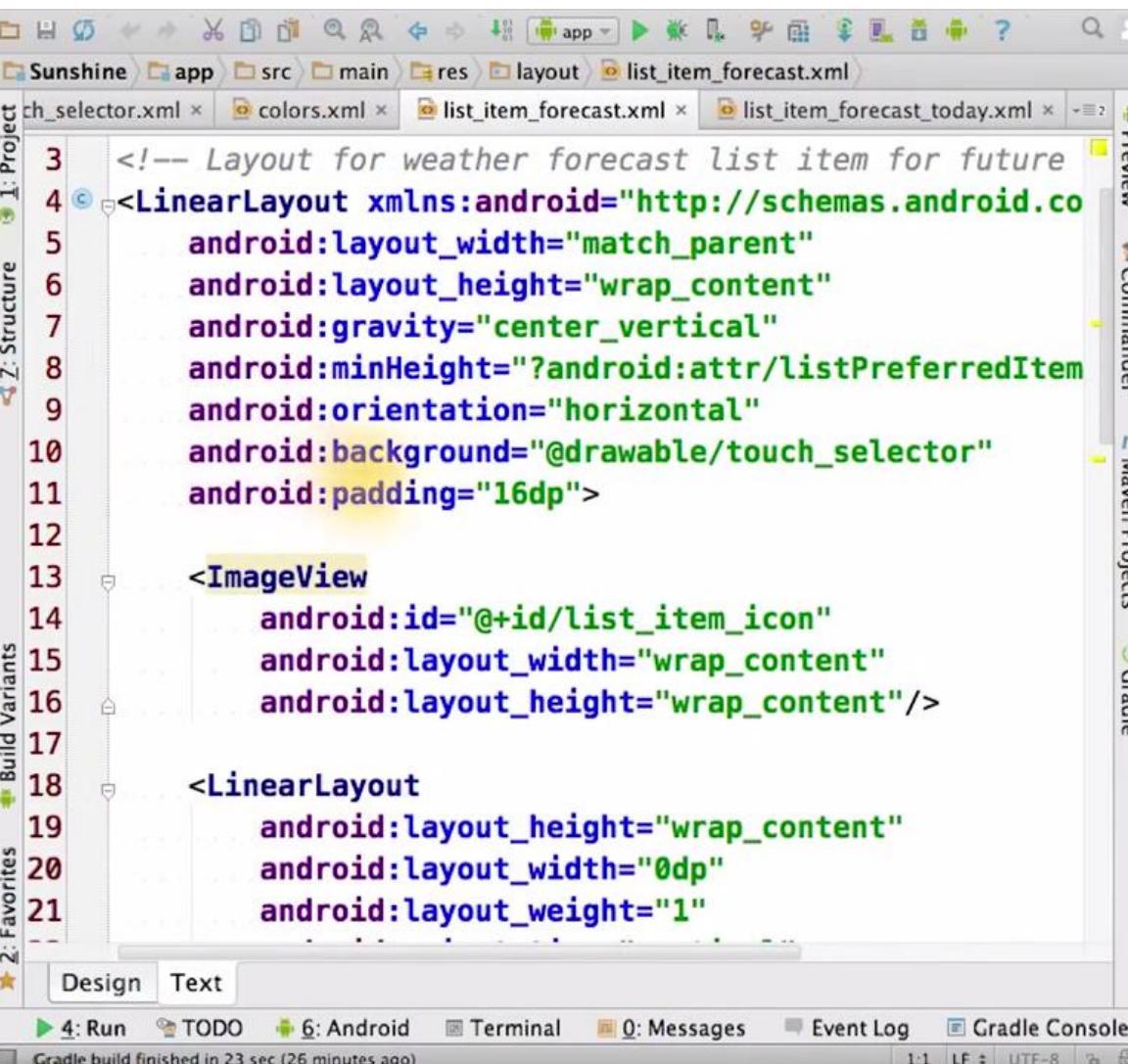
The screenshot shows the Android Studio interface with the project navigation bar at the top. Below it, the 'touch\_selector.xml' file is open in the code editor. The code defines a StateListDrawable with three items:

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<selector xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android">
    <item android:state_pressed="true">
        <ripple android:color="@color/grey" />
    </item>
    <item android:state_activated="true">
        android:drawable="@color/sunshine_light_blue"
    </item>
    <item android:drawable="@android:color/transparent" />
</selector>
```

The code editor has tabs for 'touch\_selector.xml' and 'v21/touch\_selector.xml'. On the right side of the screen, there are several toolbars labeled 'Preview', 'Commander', 'Maven Projects', and 'Gradle'. At the bottom, there are tabs for 'Run', 'TODO', 'Android', 'Terminal', 'Messages', 'Event Log', and 'Gradle Console'. A status bar at the very bottom indicates a successful build: 'Gradle build finished in 23 sec (23 minutes ago)'.



# Set the List Item Background



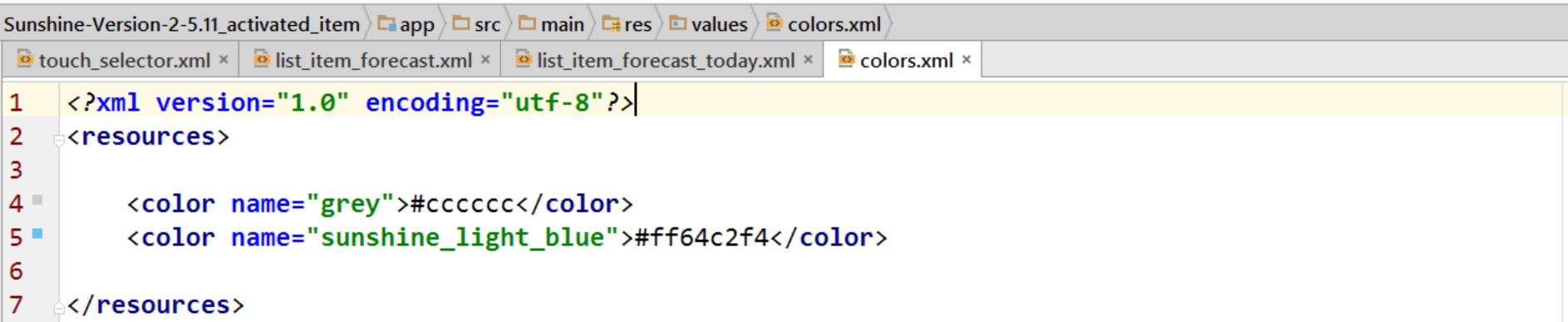
The screenshot shows the Android Studio interface with the code editor open. The file is `list_item_forecast.xml`. The code defines a list item layout for weather forecasts, featuring a touch selector background and a clear icon.

```
3  <!-- Layout for weather forecast list item for future
4  <LinearLayout xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.co
5      android:layout_width="match_parent"
6      android:layout_height="wrap_content"
7      android:gravity="center_vertical"
8      android:minHeight="?android:attr/listPreferredItem
9      android:orientation="horizontal"
10     android:background="@drawable/touch_selector"
11     android:padding="16dp">
12
13     <ImageView
14         android:id="@+id/list_item_icon"
15         android:layout_width="wrap_content"
16         android:layout_height="wrap_content"/>
17
18     <LinearLayout
19         android:layout_height="wrap_content"
20         android:layout_width="0dp"
21         android:layout_weight="1">
22
23         <TextView
24             android:layout_width="0dp"
25             android:layout_weight="1"
26             android:text="Clear"
27             android:gravity="center"/>
28
29         <TextView
30             android:layout_width="wrap_content"
31             android:layout_height="wrap_content"
32             android:gravity="right"
33             android:text="20°"/>
34
35         <TextView
36             android:layout_width="wrap_content"
37             android:layout_height="wrap_content"
38             android:gravity="right"
39             android:text="10°"/>
40
41     </LinearLayout>
42
43 </LinearLayout>
```



# Define Colors

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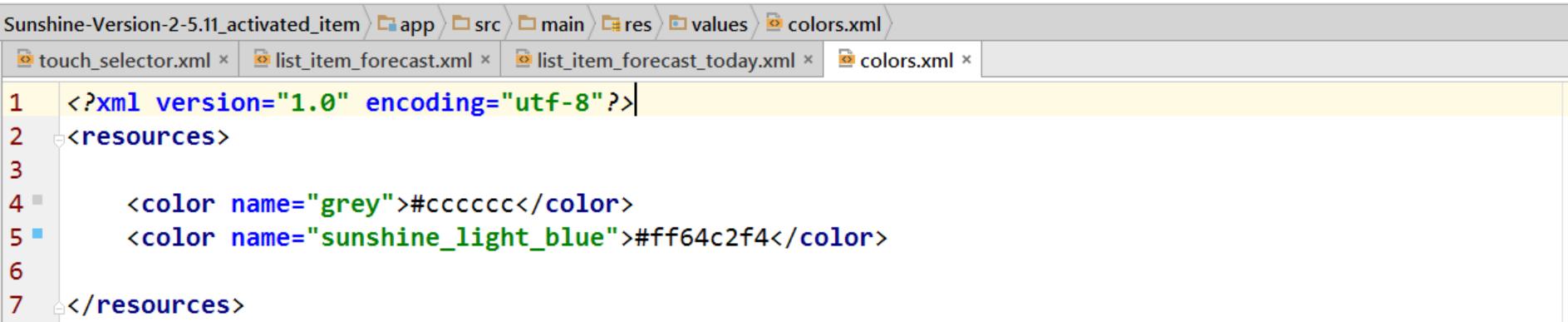


The screenshot shows the Android Studio interface with the project navigation bar at the top. Below it is a tab bar with four tabs: touch\_selector.xml, list\_item\_forecast.xml, list\_item\_forecast\_today.xml, and colors.xml (which is currently selected). The main area displays the XML code for the colors.xml file:

```
1 <?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
2 <resources>
3
4     <color name="grey">#cccccc</color>
5     <color name="sunshine_light_blue">#ff64c2f4</color>
6
7 </resources>
```

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# Styles

- <http://developer.android.com/guide/topics/ui/themes.html>
- Styles are a way that you can group together attributes for a view.
- You can also have styles inherit other styles by specifying the parent.

# Style Example

For example, by using a style, you can take this layout XML:

```
<TextView  
    android:layout_width="fill_parent"  
    android:layout_height="wrap_content"  
    android:textColor="#00FF00"  
    android:typeface="monospace"  
    android:text="@string/hello" />
```

And turn it into this:

```
<TextView  
    style="@style/CodeFont"  
    android:text="@string/hello" />
```

# Defining Styles

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<resources>
    <style name="CodeFont" parent="@android:style/TextAppearance.Medium">
        <item name="android:layout_width">fill_parent</item>
        <item name="android:layout_height">wrap_content</item>
        <item name="android:textColor">#00FF00</item>
        <item name="android:typeface">monospace</item>
    </style>
</resources>
```

# 1-Pane vs. 2-Pane Mode

Sunshine-Version-2-5.11Activated\_item > app > src > main > res > layout > fragment\_main.xml

```
values\styles.xml x sw600dp\styles.xml x fragment_main.xml x
12     <ListView
13         style="@style/ForecastListStyle"
14         android:id="@+id/listview_forecast"
15         android:layout_width="match_parent"
16         android:layout_height="match_parent" />
17
18 </FrameLayout>
19
```

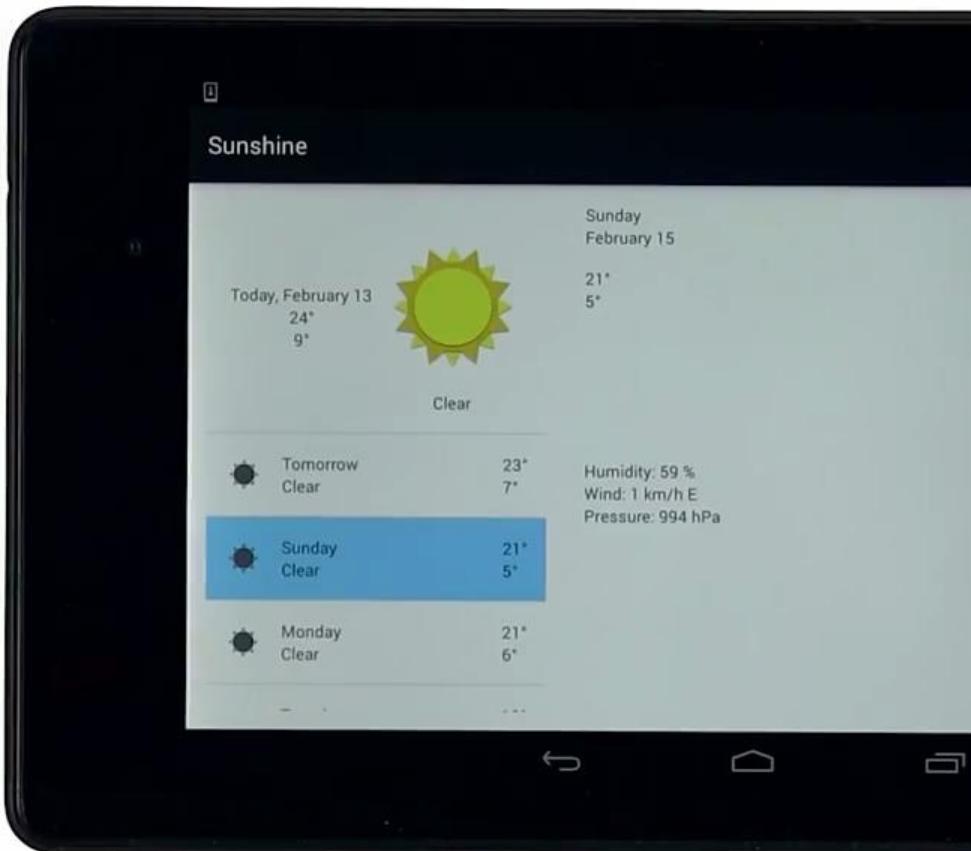
Sunshine-Version-2-5.11Activated\_item > app > src > main > res > values > styles.xml

```
values\styles.xml x sw600dp\styles.xml x fragment_main.xml x
/
8     <style name="ForecastListStyle">
9         <!-- Here it's a stub. In screens of sufficient width, this style includes modifications
10            for two-pane Layout --&gt;
11     &lt;/style&gt;
--</pre>
```

Sunshine-Version-2-5.11Activated\_item > app > src > main > res > values-sw600dp > styles.xml

```
values\styles.xml x sw600dp\styles.xml x fragment_main.xml x
```

```
1 <resources>
2
3     <style name="ForecastListStyle">
4         | <item name="android:choiceMode">singleChoice</item>
5     </style>
6
7 </resources>
```



# Restore Scroll Position on Rotation

- On the tablet, there's a bug where if you select an item near the bottom of the list and then you rotate the device, the selected item is no longer scrolled into view.

- Store position in savedInstanceState Bundle when list item selected
- Read position from Bundle in oncreateView()
- Use position to scroll to selected item in onLoadFinished()

save me!



# Restore Scroll Position on Rotation

- In the forecast fragment, we create a position variable.
- Whenever an item is clicked, we update the position.
- Then, in the `onSaveInstanceState` method, we store the position in the bundle.
- If the app gets killed, then we can restore the position from the save state bundle. (`onCreateView` method)
- We wait for the `onLoadFinished` callback to happen when the cursor is swapped. Then, we can tell the list view to set selection on that position, and that position will be scrolled into view.

# Alternate Detail Layout

PHONE PORTRAIT



PHONE LAND



TABLET



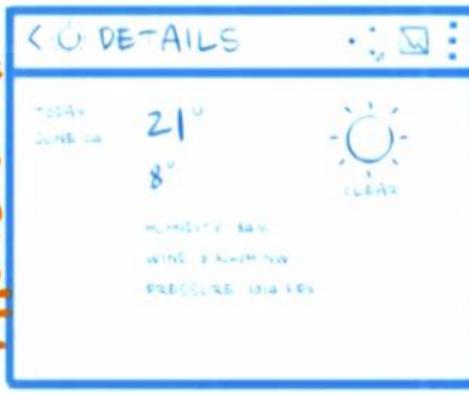
Which layout folders would we need to define  
fragment-detail.xml ?

# Wide Detail Fragment

PHONE PORTRAIT



PHONE LAND



TABLET



Which layout folders would we need to define  
fragment-detail.xml ?

- layout
- layout-land

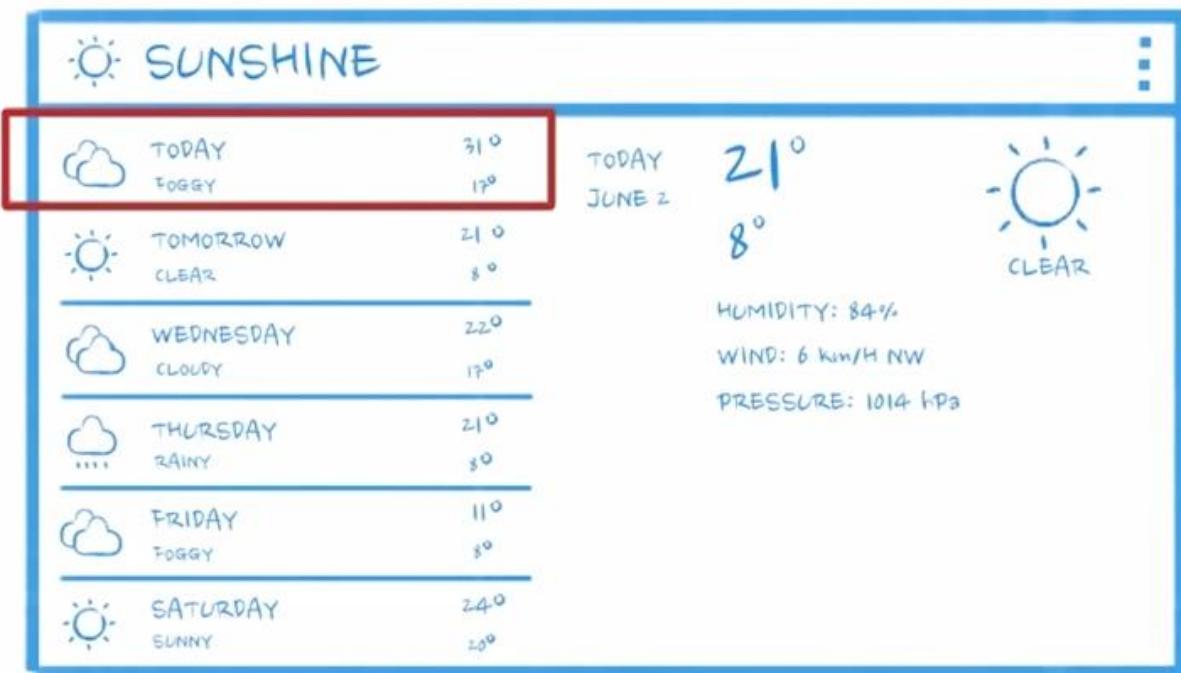
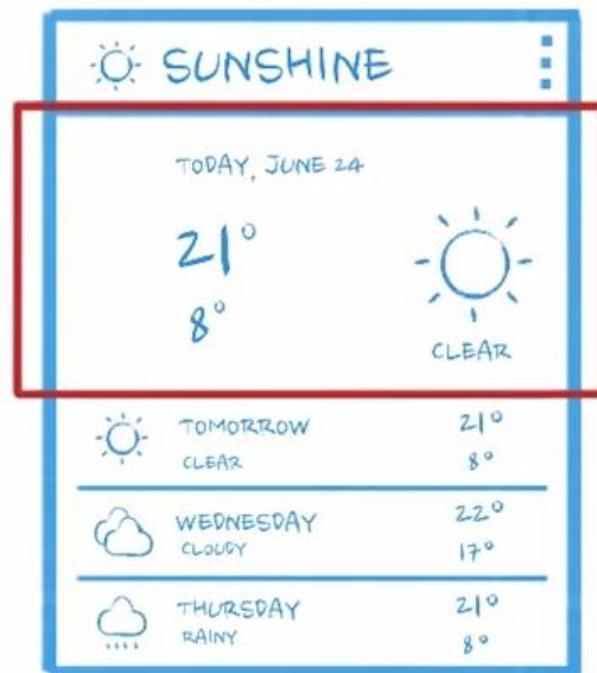
- layout-sw600dp
- layout-sw720dp

# Use Layout Aliases

- <http://developer.android.com/training/multiscreen/screensizes.html#TaskUseAliasFilters>
- We had to define the wide detail fragment layout in two places: **layout-land** and **layout-sw600dp**.
- To avoid having multiple copies of this file, we should use layout aliasing.

# Today Item on Tablet

- In the phone layout, we wanted the today item to be a little bit bigger. But on the tablets, we just want it to look like all the other items.



# Modify the getItemViewType Method

```
ment.java x  C MainActivity.java x
ForecastFragment forecastFragment = ((ForecastFragment) getSupportFragmentManager()
    .findFragmentById(R.id.fragment_forecast));
forecastFragment.setUseTodayLayout(!mTwoPane);
```

```
java x  C ForecastFragment.java x
public void setUseTodayLayout(boolean useTodayLayout) {
    mUseTodayLayout = useTodayLayout;
    if (mForecastAdapter != null) {
        mForecastAdapter.setUseTodayLayout(mUseTodayLayout);
    }
}
```

```
java x  C ForecastFragment.java x  C ForecastAdapter.java x
public void setUseTodayLayout(boolean useTodayLayout) { mUseTodayLayout = useTodayLayout; }

@Override
public int getItemViewType(int position) {
    return (position == 0 && mUseTodayLayout) ? VIEW_TYPE_TODAY : VIEW_TYPE_FUTURE_DAY;
}
```