Mobile Programming

Kotlin Basics – Part I

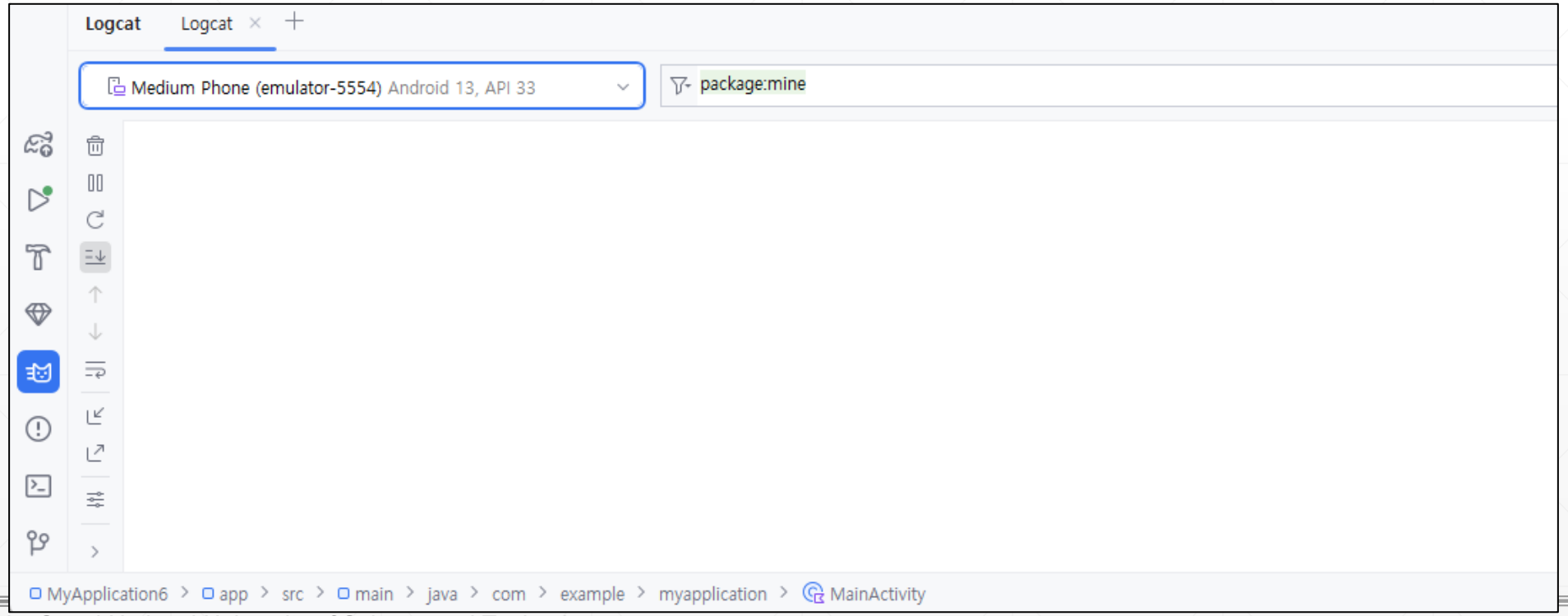
Let’s go! Kotlin!

- Kotlin
  - Default Programming Language for Android Development
  - API document: https://kotlinlang.org/docs/

Environment	Language	Toolkit
Application	Java/Kotlin	SDK (Software Development Kit)
System application	C, C++	NDK (Native Development Kit)
Hardware control / kernel	C, C++	PDK (Platform Development Kit)

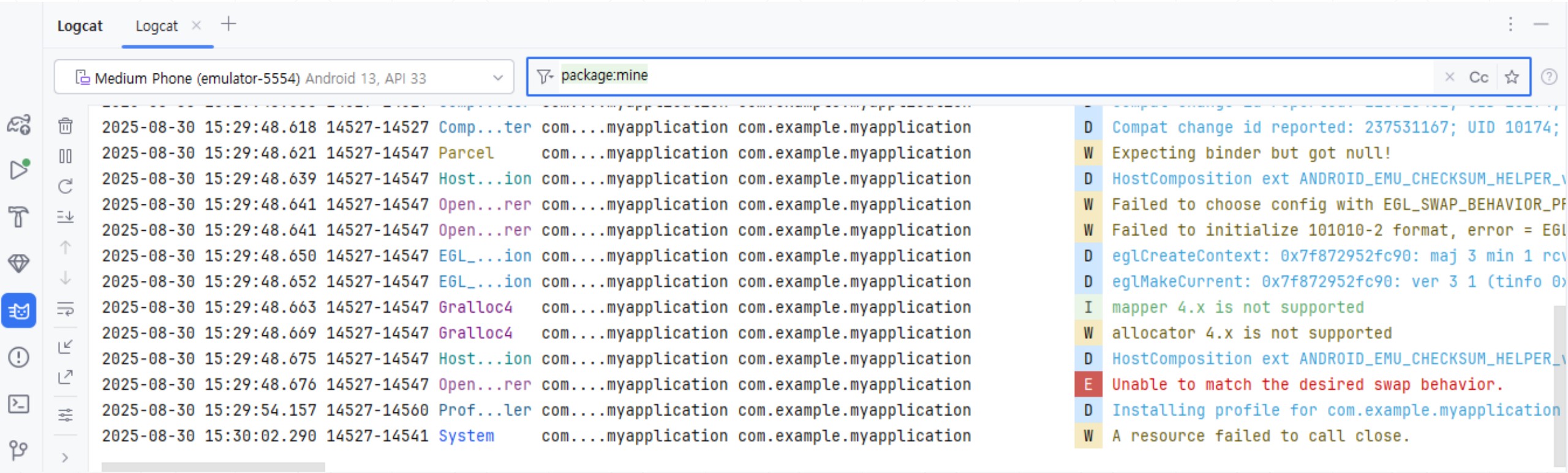
Logcat (1/6)

- Log monitor
  - System logs
  - Application logs
- We will check the result of Kotlin codes using Logcat!



Logcat (2/6)

- Start your emulator or real device
- Then, see Logcat! What happens?



Logcat (3/6)

- Log : Information that is output outside the app to understand the flow of code
- Logcat : Log monitor which can be used to actually monitor logs with a variety of filter functions

Method	Meaning	Subject
Log.v( )	verbose	Output verbose data 상세 데이터 출력
Log.d( )	debug	Output logs for debug (for developers)
Log.i( )	information	Output logs for information
Log.w( )	warning	Output logs for warning
Log.e( )	error	Output logs for error!

Logcat (4/6)

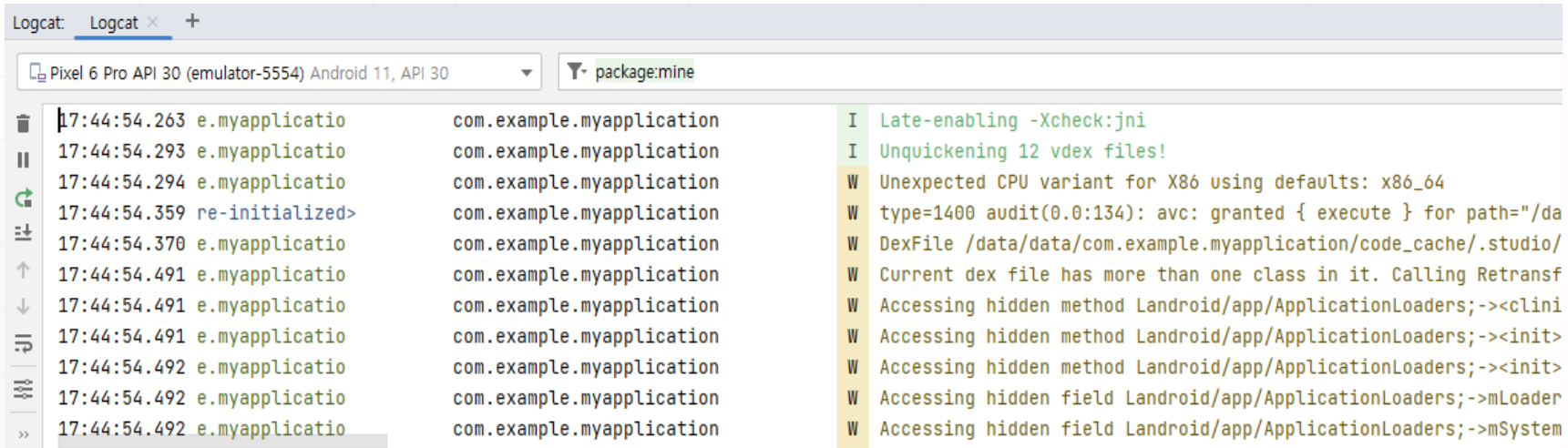
- The first application log
  - Tag + message

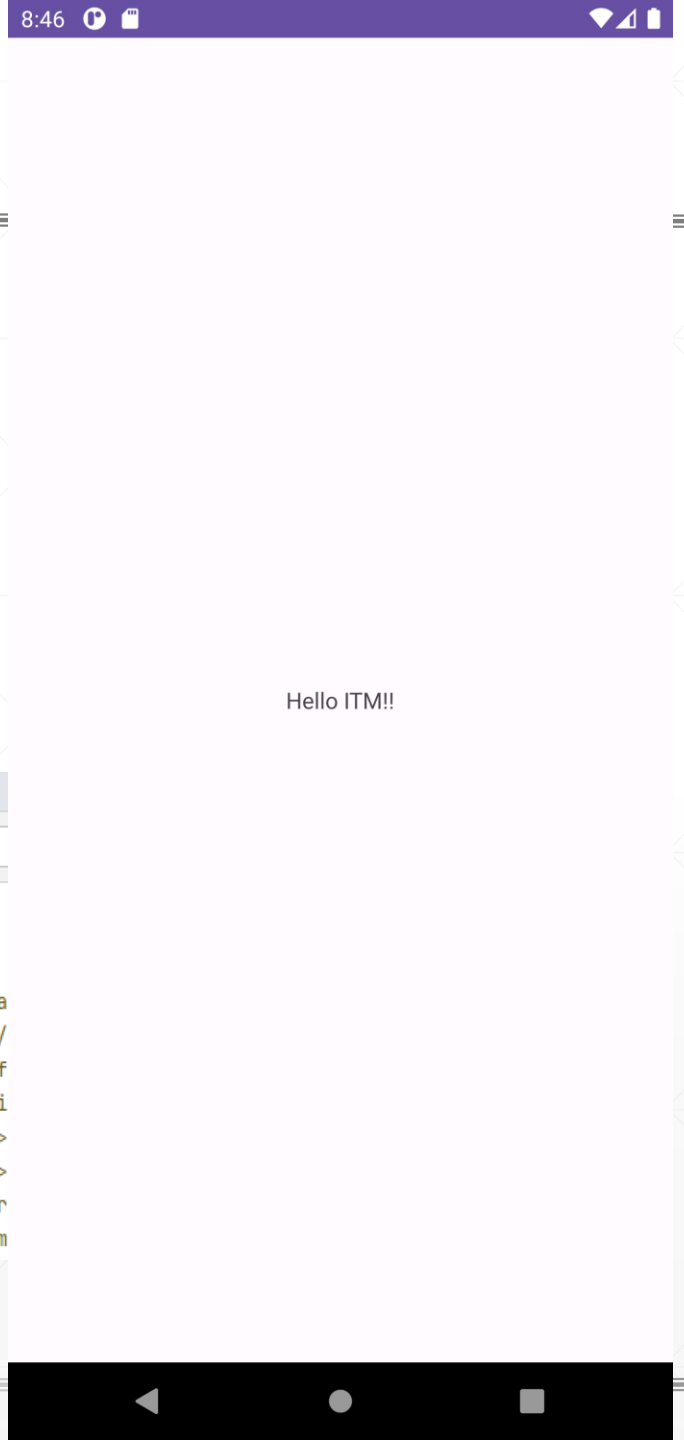
activity_main.xml | MainActivity.kt

```
1   package com.example.kotlinbasics
2
3   import ...
6
7   class MainActivity : AppCompatActivity() {
8       override fun onCreate(savedInstanceState: Bundle?) {
9           super.onCreate(savedInstanceState)
10          setContentView(R.layout.activity_main)
11
12          Log.d( tag: "ITM", msg: "I am Tiger Mask")
13      }
14  }
```

Logcat (5/6)

- Run the app!
  - Nothing happens to your app visually
- What about the log perspective?
  - Some text there!

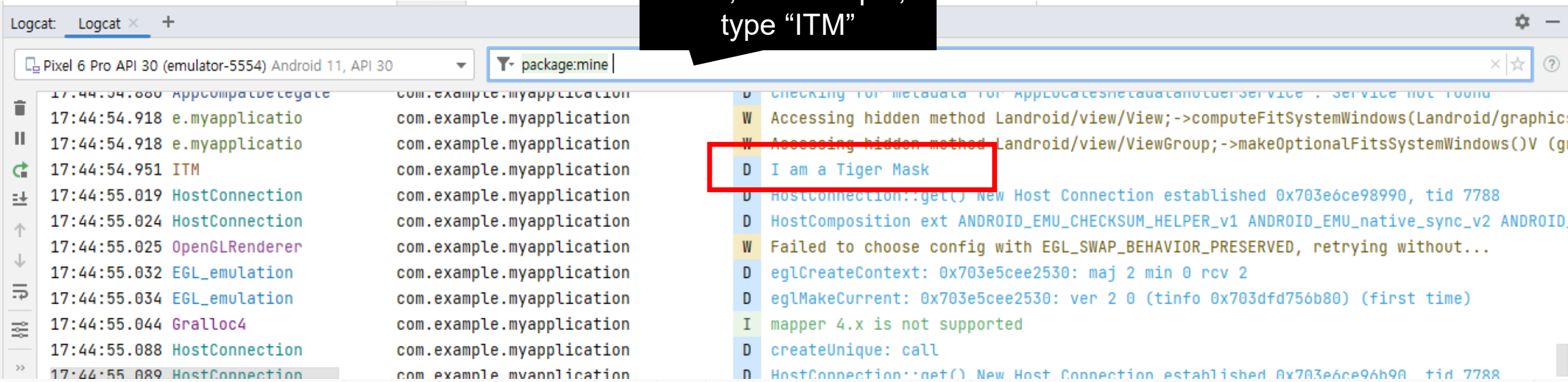


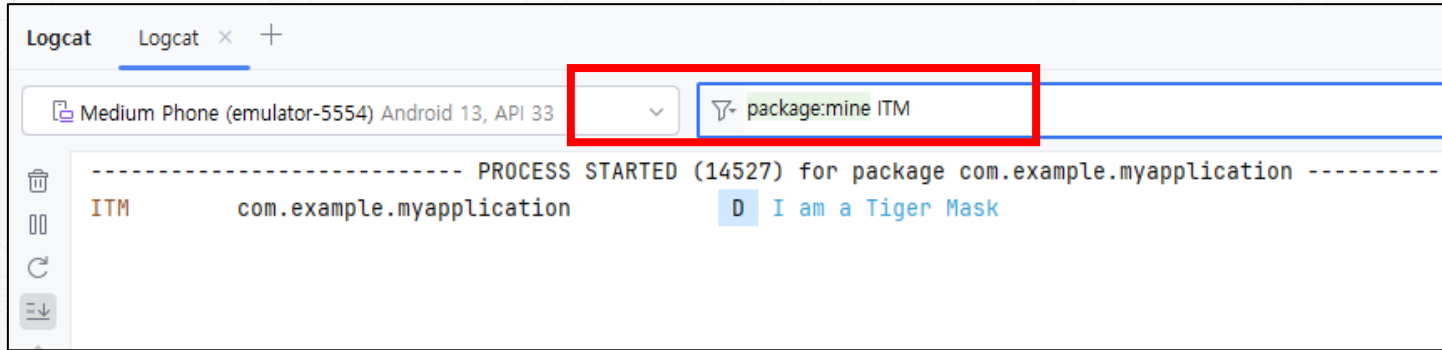


Logcat (6/6)

- … and our log!

You can use a filter here, for example, type “ITM”





Data Type (1/3)

- Very similar to modern programming languages

Type	Size (bits)	Min value	Max value
Byte	8	-128	127
Short	16	-32768	32767
Int	32	-2,147,483,648 (-2^{31})	2,147,483,647 ($2^{31}- 1$)
Long	64	-9,223,372,036,854,775,808 (-2^{63})	9,223,372,036,854,775,807 ($2^{63}- 1$)

Type	Size (bits)	Significant bits	Exponent bits	Decimal digits
Float	32	24	8	6-7
Double	64	53	11	15-16

Data Type (2/3)

- Very similar to modern programming languages
  - The type Boolean represents boolean objects that can have two values: true and false
  - Characters are represented by the type Char
    - Character literals go in single quotes: '1'
    - Special characters start from an escaping backslash \. The following escape sequences are supported: \t, \b, \n, \r, \', \", \\ and \$
    - To encode any other character, use the Unicode escape sequence syntax: '\uFF00'
      - https://symbl.cc/en/unicode/blocks/
  - Strings in Kotlin are represented by the type String
    - A string value is a sequence of characters in double quotes (")

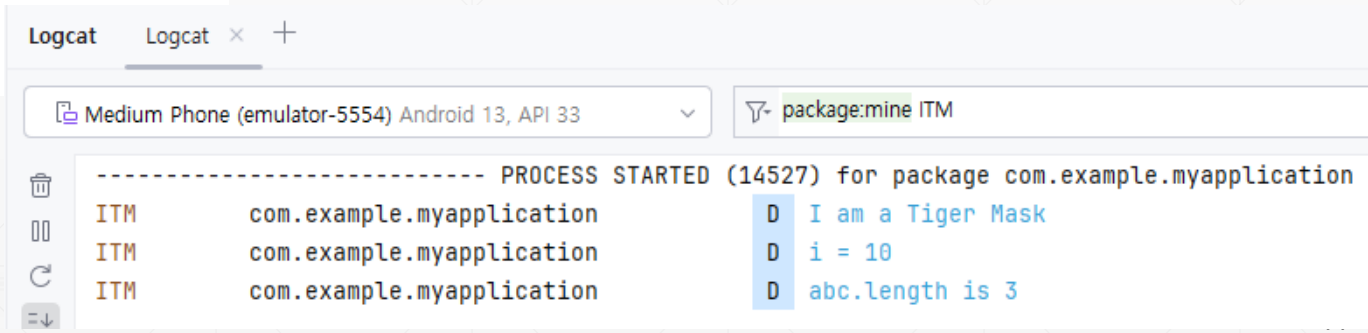
Data Type (3/3)

String template

- Template expressions - pieces of code that are evaluated and whose results are concatenated into the string
- Template expression starts with a dollar sign ($) and consists of either
  - Name
  - Expression in curly braces

```
val i = 10
println("i = $i") // prints "i = 10"

val s = "abc"
println("$s.length is ${s.length}") // prints "abc.length is 3"
```

```
Log.d("ITM", "i = $i")
Log.d("ITM", "$s.length is ${s.length}")
```



Variable and Constant

- Variables that can be reassigned use the *var* keyword

```
var x = 5 // `Int` type is inferred
x += 1
```

  - You can just 'declare' a variable with its type definition
  - e.g) var x: Int

- Read-only local variables are defined using the keyword *val*

  - They can be assigned a value only once

```
val a: Int = 1  // immediate assignment
val b = 2   // `Int` type is inferred
val c: Int  // Type required when no initializer is provided
c = 3       // deferred assignment
```

Conditional Expression (1/5)

- if statement
  - if (single condition)
  - if else (exclusive condition)
  - if else if … else (branches)

- Conditions
  - Equality checks: a == b and a != b
  - Comparison operators: a < b, a > b, a <= b, a >= b
  - ||: disjunction (logical OR)
  - &&: conjunction (logical AND)
  - !: negation (logical NOT)

Conditional Expression (2/5)

- if statement

```
var max = a
if (a < b) max = b

// With else
var max: Int
if (a > b) {
    max = a
} else {
    max = b
}

// As expression
val max = if (a > b) a else b
```

```
val max = if (a > b) {
    print("Choose a")
    a
} else {
    print("Choose b")
    b
}
```

```
var a = 10
var b = 20

val max = if (a >b){
    Log.d( tag: "ITM", msg: "choose A!")
    a
}
else{
    Log.d( tag: "ITM", msg: "choose B!")
    b
}
Log.d( tag: "ITM", msg: "Higher value was $max!")
if (max > 10) Log.d( tag: "ITM",  msg: "Hmm~ smells good!")
```

Conditional Expression (3/5)

- when statement
  - Very similar to switch-case statements in other languages
  - Basic syntax

```
when (parameter) {
    condition1 -> action1
    condition2 -> action2
    else -> { // Note the block
        action3
    }
}
```

```
val grade = "A+"
when(grade){
    "A+" -> Log.d("ITM","Oh.. great..!!")
    "B+" -> Log.d("ITM","Hey?")
    else -> {
        Log.d("ITM","I don't know who you are.")
    }
}
```

  - With comma

```
when (parameter) {
    condition1,  condition2 -> action1
    else -> { // Note the block
        action2
    }
}
```

```
val grade = "F"
when (grade) {
    "A+","B+","C+" -> Log.d("ITM", "Oh.. great..!!")
    "A","B","C" -> Log.d("ITM", "Hey?")
    else -> {
        Log.d("ITM", "I don't know who you are.")
    }
}
```

Conditional Expression (4/5)

- when statement
  - in or !in syntax for a range check

```
val score = 89
when (score) {
    in 90..100 -> Log.d("ITM", "A+")
    else -> Log.d("ITM", "resit!!!")
}
```

  - when without a parameter
    - Replacement for an if- else if chain

```
val score = 49
when {
    score > 90 -> Log.d("ITM","A+")
    score in 50..89 -> Log.d("ITM", "A0")
    else -> Log.d("ITM","resit!!!")
}
```

Conditional Expression (5/5)

- when statement
  - Type checking (is syntax)

```
val x:Any =20.5
when (x){
    is Int -> Log.d("ITM","It's Int type!")
    is String -> Log.d("ITM", "it' String type!")
    else -> Log.d("ITM","What is this?")
}
```

  - when as expression

```
val myScore = 80

var myGrade = when (myScore){
    in 90..100 -> "A+"
    else -> "F"
}
Log.d("ITM","my score is $myScore, so my grade is $myGrade")
```

Array (1/3)

- Set of data with a fixed length
  - Initialization
    - Array() constructor takes the size and the function that returns values of array elements given its index
    - arrayOf() takes items as input and create an array of them
  - get()/set() functions ([] operator)
  - size property
  - …

- Primitive-type array
  - ByteArray, ShortArray, IntArray, LongArray, CharArray, FloatArray, DoubleArray, BooleanArray

Array (2/3)

- Examples

```
val x: IntArray = intArrayOf(1, 2, 3) // use these values to create intArray
val y = arrayOf("one","two","three")
val arr = IntArray(5) // create IntArray with size of 5
val arr2 = IntArray(5) { 42 } // create IntArray with size of 5, values of 42
var arr3 = IntArray(5) { it+1 } // create IntArray with size of 5, values of index+1
var arr4 = Array(5){i -> i*i}

Log.d("ITM","x.size: ${x.size}")
Log.d("ITM","arr.size: ${arr.size}")

Log.d("ITM",Arrays.toString(x))
Log.d("ITM",Arrays.toString(y))
Log.d("ITM",Arrays.toString(arr))
Log.d("ITM",Arrays.toString(arr2))
Log.d("ITM",Arrays.toString(arr3))
Log.d("ITM",Arrays.toString(arr4))
```

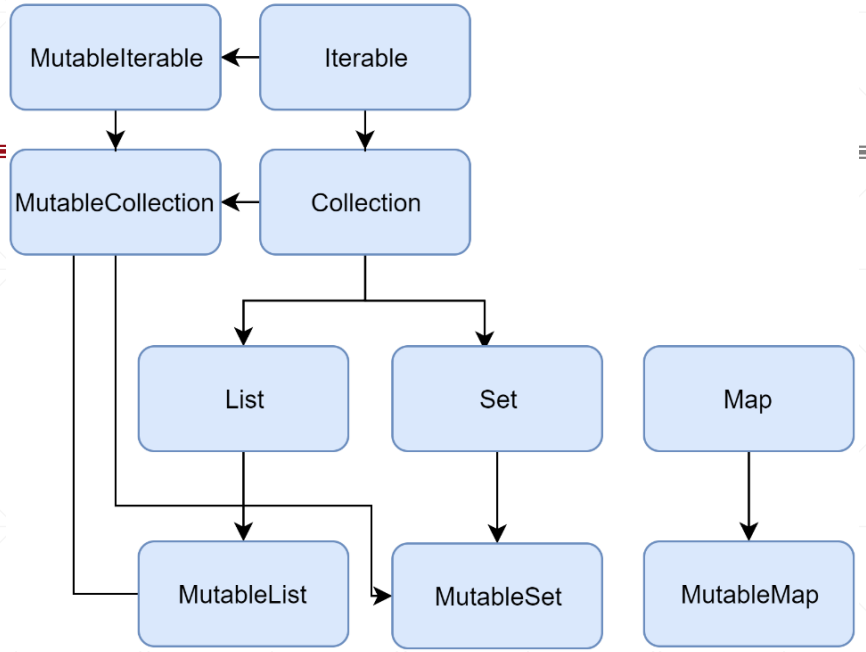
Array (3/3)

- Some utilities
  - get/set ([])
  - first()/last()
  - sort(), sortedArray()
  - …

```
val arr: IntArray = IntArray(10){it+1} { 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 }
val first = arr[0]      1
val first2 = arr.first() 1
val first3 = arr.get(0)  1
val last = arr.last()  10

Log.d("ITM","${Arrays.toString(arr)}")
Log.d("ITM","first: $first $first2 $first3 last: $last")

arr[0] = 100
arr.set(1,200)

Log.d("ITM","${Arrays.toString(arr)}") { 100, 200, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 }

arr.sort() // in-place sorting { 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 100, 200 }
val arr2 = arr.sortedArrayDescending() // return a new sorted array (desc.)
                                       { 200, 100, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3 }
Log.d("ITM","${Arrays.toString(arr)}")
Log.d("ITM","${Arrays.toString(arr2)}")
```

Collections (1/2)

- Container to store a number of objects dynamically
  - List
    - Ordered collection with access to elements by indices
    - Elements can occur more than once in a list
  - Set
    - Collection of unique elements
    - Reflects the mathematical abstraction of set: a group of objects without repetitions
    - The order of set elements has no significance
  - Map (or dictionary)
    - A set of key-value pairs
    - Keys are unique, and each of them maps to exactly one value
    - Values can be duplicates



Collections (2/2)

- Immutable collections
  - A read-only interface that provides operations for accessing collection elements
- Mutable collections
  - Extends the corresponding read-only interface with write operations: adding, removing, and updating its elements
- Construction of collections
  - listOf(), mutableListOf()
  - setOf(), mutableSetOf()
  - mapOf(), mutableMapOf()

Collections: List (1/2)

- Stores elements in a specified order and provides indexed access to them
  - Very similar to the array!
- Elements can duplicate
  - List can contain any number of equal objects or occurrences of a single object

immutable

```
val numbers = listOf("one", "two", "three", "four")
Log.d("ITM", "Number of elements: ${numbers.size}")  4
Log.d("ITM", "Third element: ${numbers.get(2)}")  three
Log.d("ITM", "Fourth element: ${numbers[3]}")  four
Log.d("ITM", "Index of element \"two\"
${numbers.indexOf("two")}")  1
```

Collections: List (2/2)

- List-specific write operations
  - add()
  - removeAt()
  - shuffle()
  - Indexing ([])

```
val numbers = mutableListOf(1, 2, 3, 4)
numbers.add(5) [1,2,3,4,5]
numbers.removeAt(1) [1,3,4,5]
Log.d("ITM", "${numbers}")

numbers[0] = 0 [0,3,4,5]
numbers.shuffle()
Log.d("ITM", "${numbers}")
```

Collections: Set (1/2)

- Stores unique elements
  - Their order is generally undefined!

```
val numbers = setOf(1, 2, 3, 4)
Log.d("ITM","Number of elements: ${numbers.size}")
if (numbers.contains(1)) Log.d("ITM","1 is in the set")
```

4

True

```
val numbersBackwards = setOf(4, 3, 2, 1)
Log.d("ITM","The sets are equal: ${numbers == numbersBackwards}")
```

True

  - No support of [] , get() operations

⇒ no order!

Collections: Set (2/2)

- Set-specific write operations
  - add()
  - remove()

```
val depts = mutableSetOf("ITM")
Log.d("ITM","Number of elements: ${depts.size}")
Log.d("ITM","${depts}")

depts.add("IISE")
depts.add("AIX")
depts.add("Computer")
Log.d("ITM","${depts}")

depts.remove("Data science")
depts.remove("IISE")
Log.d("ITM","${depts}")
```

ITM

ITM, IISE, AIX, Compnter

ITM, AIX, Compnter

Collections: Map (1/2)

- Stores key-value pairs (or entries)
  - keys are unique, but different keys can be paired with equal values
- Creation
  - mapOf<KeyType, ValueType>()
  - mutableMapOf<KeyType, ValueType>()
  - Pair() type or "Key" to "value" data can be used for initialization
- Map-specific write functions
  - put()
  - remove()

Collections: Map (2/2)

- Example

```
val studentGrade = mutableMapOf<String, Int>()
studentGrade.put("Jeong",100)
studentGrade.put("Kim",90)
studentGrade.put("Hong",80)
studentGrade.put("Park",70)

Log.d("ITM","${studentGrade}")

Log.d("ITM","${studentGrade.get("Jeong")}")
Log.d("ITM","${studentGrade.get("Wow")}")

studentGrade.put("Jeong",0)
Log.d("ITM","${studentGrade}")
```

J 100 K 90
H 80 P 70

100

null

updated!

J 0
K 90
H 80
P 70

Equivalent form!

```
val studentGrade = mutableMapOf<String, Int>
("Jeong" to 100, "Kim" to 90, "Hong" to 80, "Park" to 70)
```

```
val studentGrade = mutableMapOf<String, Int>
(Pair("Jeong",100), Pair("Kim",90), Pair("Hong",80), Pair("Park",70),)
```

Try to run these initialization codes!

Collections: Transformation (1/3)

- map()
  - Creates a collection from the results of a function on the elements of another collection
  - Applies the given lambda function to each subsequent element and returns the list of the lambda results
  - Order of results is the same as the original order of elements

```
val numbers = setOf(1,2,3,4,5)
val numbers2 = numbers.map {it*2}

Log.d("ITM","${numbers}")
Log.d("ITM","${numbers2}")

val studentGrade = mutableMapOf<String, Int>()
studentGrade.put("Jinwoo",100)
studentGrade.put("Kim",90)
studentGrade.put("Hong",80)
studentGrade.put("Park",70)

val grade = studentGrade.mapValues { it.value / 10 }
Log.d("ITM","${grade}")
```

1, 2, 3, 4, 5

2, 4, 6, 8, 10

J=10, K=9, H=8, P=7

Collections: Transformation (2/3)

- zip()
  - Builds pairs from elements with the same positions in both collections
  - Returns the List of Pair objects
  - If the collections have different sizes, the result of the zip() is the smaller size
    - The last elements of the larger collection are not included in the result

```
val colors = listOf("red", "brown", "grey")
val animals = listOf("fox", "bear", "wolf")
Log.d("ITM","${colors zip animals}")
```

(red, fox), (brown, bear), (grey, wolf)

```
val twoAnimals = listOf("fox", "bear")
Log.d("ITM","${colors.zip(twoAnimals)}")
```

(red, fox), (brown, bear)

Red is fox
Brown is bear
Grey is wolf

```
Log.d("ITM", "${colors.zip(animals) { color, animal -> "The ${color.replaceFirstChar { it.uppercase() }} is $animal"}}")
```

Collections: Transformation (3/3)

- filter()
  - When called with a predicate, filter() returns the collection elements that match it
  - For both List and Set, the resulting collection is a List, for Map it's a Map

```
val numbers = listOf("one", "two", "three", "four")
val longerThan3 = numbers.filter { it.length > 3 }
Log.d("ITM","$longerThan3") [three, four] ⇒ list

val numbersMap = mapOf("key1" to 1, "key2" to 2, "key3" to 3, "key11" to 11)
val filteredMap = numbersMap.filter { (key, value) -> key.endsWith("1") && value > 10}
Log.d("ITM","$filteredMap") {key11=11} ⇒ map
```

Collections: Retrieval

- first()/last()
  - Search a collection for elements matching a given predicate
  - first()/find(): you will receive the first element on which the predicate yields true!
  - last()/findLast(): returns the last element matching a given predicate!
  - first() & last() can throw exceptions if no element is found ⇒ app crash!

```
val numbers = listOf("one", "two", "three", "four", "five", "six")
Log.d("ITM", numbers.first { it.length > 3 })
Log.d("ITM", numbers.last { it.startsWith("f") })

val numbers2 = listOf(1, 2, 3, 4)
Log.d("ITM","${(numbers2.find { it % 2 == 0 })}")
Log.d("ITM","${numbers2.findLast { it % 2 == 0 }}")
```

three
five
2
4

Collections: Aggregate

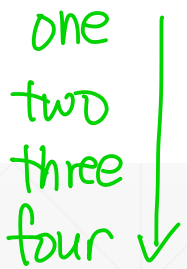
- minOrNull()/maxOrNull()
  - Return the smallest and the largest element respectively
  - On empty collections, they return null
- average()
  - Returns the average value of elements in the collection of numbers
- sum()
  - Returns the sum of elements in the collection of numbers
- count()
  - Returns the number of elements in a collection

```
val numbers = listOf(6, 42, 10, 4)

Log.d("ITM","Count: ${numbers.count()}")
Log.d("ITM","Max: ${numbers.maxOrNull()}")
Log.d("ITM","Min: ${numbers.minOrNull()}")
Log.d("ITM","Average: ${numbers.average()}")
Log.d("ITM","Sum: ${numbers.sum()}")
```

Collections: Iterator

- Object that provides access to the elements sequentially without exposing the underlying structure of the collection
- Usage
  - Iterator(): to obtain an iterator instance from the collection
  - Next(): returns the element and moves the iterator position to the following element if it exists
  - hasNext(): checks if the following element exists

```
val numbers = listOf("one", "two", "three", "four")
val numbersIterator = numbers.iterator()
while (numbersIterator.hasNext()) {
    Log.d("ITM",numbersIterator.next())
}
```



Q&A

- Next week (eClass video)
  - Kotlin Basics (Part II & III)