# Lecture 13 – Course Review SWS121: Secure Programming

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# Errors in Safety-Critical Software



Unexpected faults in **safety-critical software** cause serious problems:



Then, how can we **prevent** such software faults?

Let's learn **secure programming** to write **safe** and **reliable** software with **Scala**.

### Goal of This Course



**Secure Programming** is a coding practice that ensures the software is designed to be secure and free from vulnerabilities.

- Static type checking
  - Using the type system to catch bugs
- Test-driven development (TDD)
  - Writing tests before writing the code
- Documentation
  - Writing clear and concise comments
- Encapsulation
  - Hiding the implementation details
- Defensive programming
  - Writing code to handle unexpected inputs





Scala stands for **Sca**lable **La**nguage.

- A more concise version of Java with advanced features
- A general-purpose programming language
- Java Virtual Machine (JVM)-based language
- A statically typed language
- An object-oriented programming (OOP) language
- A functional programming (FP) language

# Schedule



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#### Basic Features

# • Algebraic Data Types (ADTs)

```
enum Nat:
    case Zero
    case Succ(n: Nat)
```

#### First-Class Functions

• Immutable Collections (e.g., List, Set, Map)

# 2. Testing and Documentation



- Simple Build Tool (sbt) for Scala
  - <u>sbt</u> is a <u>simple build tool</u> for Scala and Java projects. It is similar to Maven or Ant, but it is designed for <u>Scala</u>.

#### Scala Documentation

 <u>scaladoc</u> automatically generates documentation from comments in Scala source code.

#### Scala Test Framework

- <u>ScalaTest</u> is a **test framework** for Scala and Java Virtual Machine (JVM) that is designed to be **scalable** and **flexible**.
- We can **measure the code coverage** of the project using **scoverage**, the **code coverage tool** for Scala.





#### Constructors

```
case class Person(name: String, age: Int)
val p1 = Person("Jihyeok Park", 32)
val p2 = p1.copy(age = 50) // Person("Jihyeok Park", 50)
```

#### Traits

- Overloading and Overriding (e.g., super, linearization)
- Access Modifiers (e.g., private, protected)





Objects, Companion Objects, and Operators

```
case class Point(x: Int, y: Int):
    def +(that: Point): Point = Point(this.x + that.x, this.y + that.y)
    def *(k: Int): Point = Point(this.x * k, this.y * k)

object Point:
    def apply(k: Int): Point = Point(k, k)

val p1 = Point(2)
val p2 = Point(3, 4)
p1 + p2 * 2  // Point(2, 2) + Point(3, 4) * 2 = Point(7, 10)
```

# 4. Functional Programming (1)



- Functions
  - Methods vs Functions

Tail-Call Optimization and Nested Methods

```
def sum(n: Int): Int = {
    @tailrec
    def aux(n: Int, acc: Int): Int =
        if (n < 1) acc
        else aux(n - 1, n + acc) // tail-call
        aux(n, 0)</pre>
```

Multiple Parameter Lists





- Pattern Matching
  - Exhaustive Matching and Reachability

```
val minMerge: (List[Int], List[Int]) => List[Int] = {
  case (x :: 11, y :: 12) if x < y => x :: merge(11, 12)
  case (Nil, _) | (_, Nil) => Nil
  case (Nil, Nil) => Nil // unreachable
} // missing for (x :: 11, y :: 12) if x >= y
```

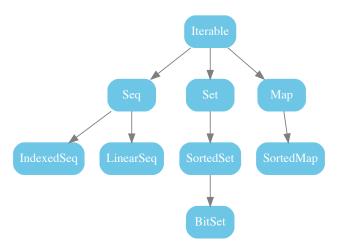
• Regular Expression Patterns and Extractor Objects

```
object Pair:
  val pairPattern = "\\((\\d+), *(\\d+)\\)".r
  def unapply(s: String): Option[(Int, Int)] = s match
    case pairPattern(x, y) => Some(x.toInt, y.toInt)
    case _ => None
"(1, 2)" match
  case Pair(x, y) => x + y // 1 + 2 = 3
```

• Functional Error Handling (e.g., Option, Try, Either)

## 5. Immutable Collections

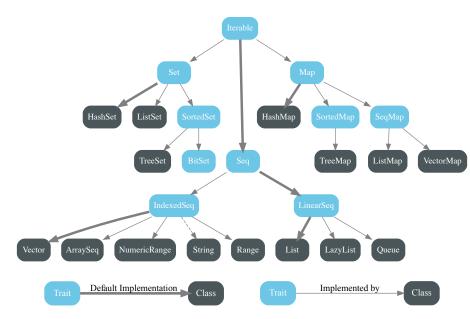




 Immutable Collections for Thread Safety, Security, Easier Debugging, Memory Efficiency

### 5. Immutable Collections

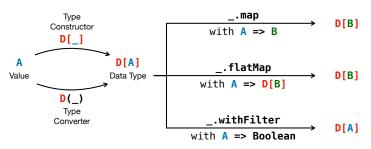








### Monad in Scala



# 6. For Comprehensions (2)



• A **for-comprehension**<sup>1</sup> is a syntactic sugar:

```
val list = List(1, 2, 3)
for {
    x <- list if x % 2 == 1
    y <- List(x, -x)
} yield x * y</pre>
```

is equivalent to:

```
list
  .withFilter(x => x % 2 == 1)
  .flatMap(x =>
    List(x, -x)
    .map(y => x * y)
)
```

<sup>1</sup>https://docs.scala-lang.org/tour/for-comprehensions.html

# 7. Lazy Evaluation



- Lazy Evaluation for Performance and Readability
- Call-By-Need Caching (e.g., lazy val)

Call-By-Name – No Caching (e.g., =>)

Lazy Lists

```
lazy val fib: LazyList[Int] = // Infinite Fibonacci sequence
1 #:: 1 #:: (fib zip fib.tail).map(_ + _)
```



### Generic Classes/Methods/Functions

```
case class Box[A](value: A):
  def map[B](f: A => B): Box[B] = Box(f(value))
  def get[A](box: Box[A]): A = box.value
  get(Box("abc").map(_.length)) // 3: Int
```

• Type Bounds (e.g., <:) and Variance (e.g., +, -)

```
case class Box[+A <: Seq[Int]](value: A)
val box1: Box[Seq[Int]] = Box[List[Int]](List(1, 2, 3))
val box2: Box[Boolean] = ??? // Upper bound violation <: Seq[Int]</pre>
```

### Abstract Type Members and Inner Classes

```
trait HasData { type Data }
class Graph { case class Node(id: Int); type Data = Node }
val graph1: Graph = Graph()
val node1: graph1.Node = graph1.Node(1)
val data1: graph1.Data = node1
```

# 9. Advanced Types (1)



### Intersection and Union Types

```
trait A { def foo(x: Int): Int }
trait B { def bar(x: Int): Int }
def f(x: A & B): Int = x.foo(10) + x.bar(20)
val x: Int | String = "abc"
```

### Self Types

```
trait User { def username: String }
trait Tweeter { this: User => }
case class VerifTweeter(username: String) extends User with Tweeter
```

### Opaque Types

```
object Logarithms:
   opaque type Logarithm = Double
val log: Logarithms.Logarithm = 10.0 // Error: type mismatch
```



### Structural Types

```
class Duck { def fly = println("Duck flies") }
val flyable: { def fly: Unit } = Duck()
```

### Type Lambdas

```
type MapInt = [X] =>> Map[Int, X]
val m1: MapInt[String] = Map(1 -> "one", 2 -> "two")
```

### Polymorphic Function Types

```
val id: [A] => A => A = [A] => (x: A) => x
val idInt: Int => Int = id[Int]
```

### Match Types

```
type Elem[X] = X match { case String => Char; case List[t] => t }
def firstElem[X](xs: X): Elem[X] = xs match
   case x: String => x.charAt(0)
   case x: List[t] => x.head
```



#### Context Parameters

```
def show(msg: String)(using pre: String): String = s"[$pre] $msg"
given String = "info"; show("Hello") // "[info] Hello"
```

### Implicit Conversions

```
given Conversion[String, Int] = _.length
val length: Int = "abc" // 3
```

#### Extension Methods

```
extension (s: Int) def double: Int = s * 2; 42.double // 84
```

### Type Classes

```
trait Show[A] { extension (a: A) def show: String }
given Show[Int] with
  extension (n: Int) { def show: String = "a" * n }
def showAll[A: Show](xs: List[A]): List[String] = xs.map(_.show)
showAll(List(1, 2, 3)) // List("a", "aa", "aaa")
```

# 11. Metaprogramming



#### Inline Constants

```
inline val Pi = 3.14
2 * Pi * radius // compiled to `6.28 * radius`
```

### Inline Methods and Parameters

```
inline def add(inline x: Int, inline y: Int): Int = x + y
add(a * 2, b * 3) // compiled to `(a * 2) + (b * 3)`
```

### • Inline Matches and Transparent Inline Methods

```
transparent inline def evenOrOdd(inline n: Int): String =
  inline (n % 2) match
  case 0 => "even"
  case 1 => "odd"
val x: "even" = evenOrOdd(42)
```

• Macros (e.g., Expr[T], Quotes)

# 12. Concurrent Programming



- Futures
  - Callbacks onComplete, onSuccess, onFailure
  - Combinators map, flatMap, filter, foreach
  - Multiple Futures

```
val f = Future { Thread.sleep(1_000); 5 }
val g = Future { Thread.sleep(2_000); 6 }
val h = Future { Thread.sleep(3_000); 7 }
val result = for { x <- f; y <- g; z <- h } yield x + y + z
result.foreach { r => println(r) } // 18 after 3 seconds
```

- **Promise** a writable, single-assignment container, which completes a future with a value using success or failure methods.
- Parallel Collection

```
def slowInc(x: Int): Int = { Thread.sleep(1_000); x + 1 }
val list = List(1, 2, 3, 4, 5)
list.par.map(slowInc).toList // List(2, 3, 4, 5, 6) after 1 second
```

• I hope you enjoyed the class!

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