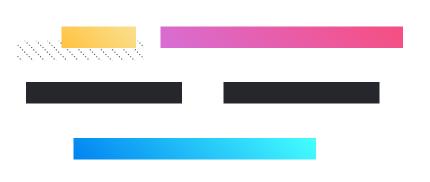
Mobile Development:

5 : Android Native Development : Part 3

Databases, Network, Camera, Services,...



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Outline:

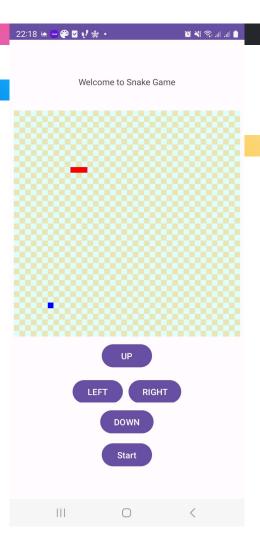
- Asynchronous Prog : Coroutines
- Data Persistence
 - Preferences
 - Relational Databases
 - Object Relational Mapping (ORM)
- Briefly Discuss:
 - Using Internet Resources
 - **■** Background Services

Recap for Week 4: Navigation, Uls and Threads

- How to create UI components using XML for Android Apps.
- How to inflate UI Components programmatically inside the Kotlin Code.
- Creating an App with Multiple Activities
- The lifecycle of an Activity
- Using Intent to :
 - Launch Activities
 - Pass data between activities
 - Using Intent with an Ack or Callback.
- Scheduling Method invocation to be called at a later time.

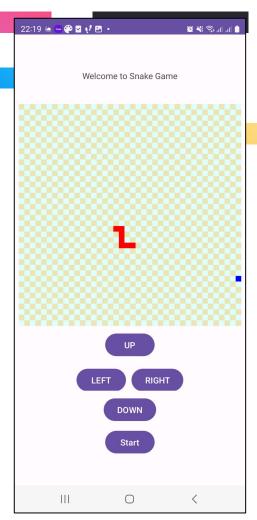


- Snake Game : Plenty of UX/Usability Errors :
 - Why show the direction button when
 The game has not started yet?



Recap for Week 4: Navigation, Uls and Threads

- Snake Game : Problem Solving Exercise
 - How to eat food?
 - How to create an AI-Competing snake playing Against the human player?
 - This is why you can employ what you have learnt in AI, OR, Optimisation...



Asynchronous Programming : Coroutines

 Asynchronous programming is a technique used to perform long-running tasks without blocking the main thread of an application.

 When the main thread is busy rendering the user interface and handling user input, you cannot invoke a function to call the network which would block the execution of the main thread causing the UI to freeze

 Traditionally, asynchronous tasks have been implemented using callbacks, which can make the code complex and hard to understand.

Coroutines

- A coroutine is a concurrency design pattern that you can use on Android to simplify code that executes asynchronously
- Coroutines are lightweight threads:
 - Creating coroutines doesn't allocate new threads. Instead, they use predefined thread pools and smart scheduling for the purpose of which task to execute next.

- Terminologies for Coroutines
 - Suspending Functions:
 - Functions that can be
 suspended or paused and resumed later without
 blocking the main thread.
 - Example:

```
suspend fun doSomethingUsefulOne(): Int {
     delay(1000L)
     return 13
suspend fun doSomethingUsefulTwo(): Int {
     delay(1000L)
     return 29
fun main() = runBlocking<Unit> {
    val time = measureTimeMillis {
        val one = doSomethingUsefulOne()
        val two = doSomethingUsefulTwo()
        println("The answer is ${one + two}")
    println("Completed in $time ms")
```

Terminologies for Coroutines

```
suspend fun doSomethingUsefulOne(): Int {
         delay(1000L)
        return 13
}
suspend fun doSomethingUsefulTwo(): Int {
```

Suspend functions are only allowed to be called from a coroutine or another suspend function

```
0}")
```

Example:

```
println("Completed in $time ms")
```

Terminologies for Coroutines

- Coroutine Dispatchers :
 - Help coroutines in deciding which thread to use for executing the job.
 - There are four major types of dispatchers:
 - Main Dispatcher: for the UI
 - IO Dispatcher: for all jobs related to reading/writing files or networking
 - Default Dispatcher: execute coroutines on a shared background thread
 - Unconfined Dispatcher: will use the current active thread.

- Terminologies for Coroutines
 - Launching Coroutines:
 - Coroutines are started using either:
 - CoroutineScope.METHOD_NAME(Dispather_TYPE)

```
CoroutineScope(Dispatchers.IO).launch { this: CoroutineScope while(true) { delay(timeMillis: 1000L) println("hello") } }
```

- Terminologies for Coroutines
 - Launching Coroutines:
 - METHOD_NAME starting coroutines:
 - **launch**: creates and starts a new coroutine. It returns a Job object that can be used to manage the lifecycle of the coroutine. But does not return data ...
 - **runBlock**: blocks the current thread and runs a new coroutine until it completes. Used for testing.
 - async: creates and starts a new coroutine that runs asynchronously. It returns
 a Deferred (future) object to store data

- AutoIncrementer App using Coroutines
 - Launching Coroutines :

```
private fun startCounting() {
   var tx_counter=findViewById<TextView>(R.id.tx_counter)
   var handler = Handler(Looper.getMainLooper())
   val runnable =object : Runnable {
      override fun run() {
        if (!is_running) return
            increment = increment + 1
            tx_counter.setText("" + increment)
            println("running the thread.....")
        handler.postDelayed(this, 1000)
      }
   }
   handler.postDelayed(runnable, 1000)
}
```

AutoIncrementer App using C

What happens?

<u>Launching Coroutines:</u>





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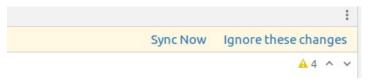
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- AutoIncrementer App using Coroutines
 - Update the build.gradle File:
 - Make sure you sync the gradle



```
dependencies {
    ...
    implementation 'org.jetbrains.kotlinx:kotlinx-coroutines-core:1.4.2'
    implementation
'org.jetbrains.kotlinx:kotlinx-coroutines-android:1.4.2'
}
```

AutoIncrementer App using Coroutines

Launching Coroutines:

```
private fun startCounting() {
  var tx_counter=findViewById<TextView>(R.id.tx_counter)
  CoroutineScope(Dispatchers.IO).launch {
    while(is_running) {
        increment = increment + 1
        tx counter.setText("" + increment)
        println("running the thread.....")
        delay(1000)
    }
    Does it work?
```

```
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ncrementer, PID: 8814
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.checkThread(ViewRootImpl.java:11586)
.requestLayout(ViewRootImpl.java:2648)
Layout(View.java:27623)
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         CoroutineScope(Dispatchers.IO).launch {
             while(is running) {
                 increment = increment + 1
                 tx counter.setText("" + increment)
                 println("running the thread.....")
                delay(1000)
                                                       Does it work? NO
```

AutoIncrementer App using Coroutines

Launching Coroutines:

```
private fun startCounting() {
   var tx counter=findViewById<TextView>(R.id.tx_counter)
   CoroutineScope(Dispatchers.IO).launch {
     while(is running) {
        increment = increment + 1
          withContext(Dispatchers.Main) {
               tx_counter.setText("" + increment)
          }
          println("running the thread.....")
          delay(1000)
     }
}
```

AutoIncrementer App using Coroutines

```
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          Consider always the use of Progressbar or loading... when
private
   var tx
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       wh
               tx counter.setText("" + increment)
           println("running the thread.....")
           delay(1000)
```

Data Persistence Ways of storing data

- Data can be stored for mobile apps using :
 - Shared Preferences
 - Local Databases
 - As Files in the filesystem
 - Cloud Services :
 - Firebase (To be seen fully with Flutter)
 - AWS + ...

Shared Preferences :

- It is a way to store primitive data in the form key:value using the class
 SharedPreferences
- It is recommended to use it for small data
- Android keeps Shared Preferences in XML file format. The file is called "shared_prefs" that can be accessed at: Data/data/{application package}
- Examples of data that can be stored inside the shared preferences include
 App or user settings.

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Creating SharedPreference File

- Need to specify a given file name in addition to the security mode
- The editor Object must be initialized to write data.

```
var PREFS_NAME="DATA_INCREMENT"
class MainActivity : AppCompatActivity() {
   override fun onCreate(savedInstanceState: Bundle?) {
      super.onCreate(savedInstanceState)
      setContentView(R.layout.activity_main)

   var sharedpreferences = getSharedPreferences(PREFS_NAME, Context.MODE_PRIVATE)
   val editor: SharedPreferences.Editor = sharedpreferences.edit()
```

- Creating SharedPreference File
 - Access Levels of SharedPreferences :
 - There are three levels of access for shared data:
 - Activity-Level: getPreferences()
 - Application-Level: getSharedPreferences() (Recommended to use)
 - Android-Level: getDefaultSharedPreferences()

var sharedpreferences = getSharedPreferences(PREFS_NAME, Context.MODE_PRIVATE)

Creating SharedPreference File

- Security and Private of the sharedPreference File :
 - MODE_PRIVATE (Default)
 - MODE_WORLD_READABLE
 - MODE_WORLD_WRITEABLE

MODE_WORLD_* are deprecated, use other ways to share data

```
var sharedpreferences = getSharedPreferences( PREFS_NAME,
-Context.MODE PRIVATE)
```

- Storing Data using Shared Preferences:
 - To store data in the format : key value

```
editor.putInt("increment", increment)
editor.putFloat("price", floatVar)
editor.putString("Today", "Monday")
editor.commit()
```

Commit (or apply()) must be called to save the data.

• Storing Data using Shared Preferences:

To remove a variable from the sharedPreference storage:

```
editor.remove("increment")
editor.commit()
```

To remove all data :

```
editor.clear()
editor.commit()
```

• Getting Data using Shared Preferences:

 The getter method of the sharePreferences are used depending on the type: getInt, getString, getFloat...

```
var sharedpreferences = getSharedPreferences( PREFS_NAME,
Context.MODE_PRIVATE)
increment=sharedpreferences.getInt("increment",0)
var day=sharedpreferences.getString("Today", "Sunday")
```

• Example : Auto Incrementing App

Where to place the code for:

- Initializing the Shared preferences?
- Saving the data? After each thread invocation?
 - Loading the data?

Does it work?

• Example : Auto Incrementing App

```
var sharedpreferences : SharedPreferences = getSharedPreferences(PREFS_NAME,
Context.MODE PRIVATE)
var editor: SharedPreferences.Editor = sharedpreferences

override fun onCreate(savedInstanceState: Bundle?) {
    super.onCreate(savedInstanceState)
    setContentView(R.layout.activity_main)

increment=sharedpreferences.getInt("increment",0)
    var day=sharedpreferences.getString("Today", "Sunday")

findViewById<Button>(R.id.tx_counter).text=""+increment")
```

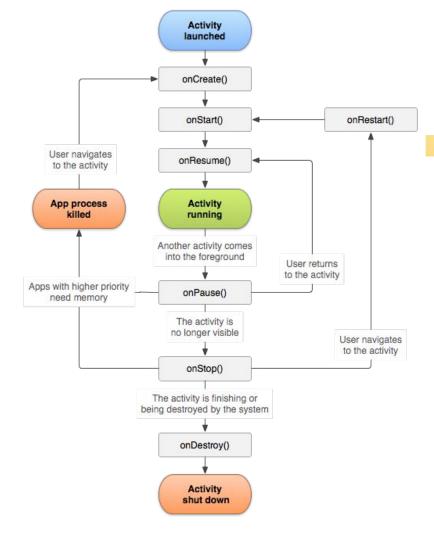
• Example : Auto Incrementing App

```
lateinit var sharedpreferences : SharedPreferences
lateinit var editor: SharedPreferences.Editor
override fun onCreate(savedInstanceState: Bundle?) {
   super.onCreate(savedInstanceState)
   setContentView(R.layout.activity main)
   sharedpreferences = getSharedPreferences(PREFS NAME, Context.MODE PRIVATE)
   editor = sharedpreferences.edit()
   increment=sharedpreferences.getInt("increment",0)
  var day=sharedpreferences.getString("Today", "Sunday")
   findViewById<Button>(R.id.tx counter).text=""+increment
```

Example : Auto Incrementing App

When or when to save the data?

- Example : Auto Incrementing App
 - When or Where to save the data?
 - Lifecycle of the Activity



- Example : Auto Incrementing App
 - The lifecycle functions can be used to inject the code for saving data:

```
override fun onStop()
    super.onStop()

    var sharedpreferences = getSharedPreferences( PREFS_NAME,
    Context.MODE_PRIVATE)
    var editor: SharedPreferences.Editor = sharedpreferences.edit()
    editor.putInt("increment", increment)
    editor.putString("Today", "Monday")
    editor.commit()
}
```

Data Persistence Relational Embedded Databases

• Relational Databases: SQLite:

- SQLite is a well-regarded SQL-based relational database management system (RDBMS). It is
 - Open source
 - Standards-compliant, implementing most of the SQL standard
 - Lightweight
 - Single-tier
 - ACID compliant

Data Persistence Relational Embedded Databases

Relational Databases : SQLite:

- SQLite is implemented as a compact C library that's included as part of the Android software stack
- Each SQLite database is an integrated part of the application that created it. This reduces external dependencies, minimizes latency, and simplifies transaction locking and synchronization.
- Android databases are stored in the
 /data/data/<package_name>/databases folder on your device (or emulator).

Relational Embedded Databases

• SQL Reminder : Creating Tables

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS expenses (
    expense_id INTEGER PRIMARY KEY AUTOINCREMENT,
    name TEXT NOT NULL,
    price REAL NOT NULL,
    date REAL NOT NULL,
    image BLOB NULL
);
```

- SQL Reminder : Creating Tables
 - Data Types :
 - VARCHAR(N)
 - TEXT
 - INT
 - LONG
 - DATE
 - ENUM...

SQL Reminder: Searching and Retrieving Data

SELECT table_name.column1,...FROM table_name WHERE table_name.column1>1

SELECT table_name.column1,...FROM table_name , table_two WHERE table_name.foreign_id=table_two.id AND table_name.column1>1

SELECT table_name.column1,...FROM table_name LEFT JOIN table_two ON table_name.foreign_id=table_two.id WHERE table_name.column1>1 ORDER BY table_name.column DESC LIMIT 10

SQL Reminder: Updating Data

```
UPDATE table_name SET
column_name1='VALUE',
column_name2='another VALUE',
WHERE
column_name5='some value'
```

- Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App
 - Adding Permission inside the AndroidManifest.xml File

<uses-permission android:name="android.permission.READ_EXTERNAL_STORAGE"/>

- Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App
 - DB Helper

```
package dev.startsoftware.simpleexpenseappnodb

import android.content.Context
import android.database.sqlite SQLiteDatabase
import android.database.sqlite SQLiteOpenHelper

class DBHelper(context: Context, factory: SQLiteDatabase.CursorFactory?) :
    SQLiteOpenHelper(context, DATABASE_NAME, factory, DATABASE_VERSION) {
    companion object{
        private val DATABASE_NAME = "EXPENSE_APP"
        private val DATABASE_VERSION = 1
    }
}
```

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   SQLiteOpenHelper(context, DATABASE NAME, factory, DATABASE VERSION) {
   companion object{
      private val DATABASE NAME = "EXPENSE APP"
      private val DATABASE VERSION = 1
   override fun onCreate(db: SQLiteDatabase) {
      val query = ("""
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       """.trimIndent())
       db.execSQL (query)
   override fun onUpgrade(db: SQLiteDatabase, p1: Int, p2: Int) {
      db.execSQL("DROP TABLE IF EXISTS expenses");
      db.execSQL("or instead, alter some data...");
      onCreate(db)
```

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      val query = ("""
            CREATE TABLE expenses IF NOT EXISTS (
               expense id INTEGER PRIMARY KEY AUTOINCREMENT,
               name TEXT,
               price REAL,
               image BLOB
       """.trimIndent())
       db.execSQL (query)
   override fun onUpgrade(db: SQLiteDatabase, p1: Int, p2: Int) {
      db.execSOL("DROP TABLE IF EXISTS expenses");
      db.execSQL("or instead, alter some data...");
      onCreate (db)
```

- Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App
 - Initialize the DBHelper Instance

```
class MainActivity : AppCompatActivity() {
   companion object {
     var data = Vector<Expense>()
   }
```

```
class MainActivity : AppCompatActivity() {
    companion object {
        lateinit var db: DBHelper ;
    }
    var data = Vector<Expense>()

    override fun onCreate(savedInstanceState: Bundle?) {
        super.onCreate(savedInstanceState)
        setContentView(R.layout.activity_main)

    db = DBHelper(this, null)
```

- Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App
 - Inserting an Expense
 - Inside the Expense Activity

- Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App
 - Inserting an Expense
 - Inside the DBHelper Class:

```
class DBHelper(context: Context, factory: SQLiteDatabase.CursorFactory?) ... {
    fun insertExpense (expense : Expense) : Boolean {
        try {
            val db = this.writableDatabase
            val values = ContentValues()
            values.put("name", expense. name)
            values.put("price", expense.price)
            values.put("date", expense.date)
            db.insert("expenses", null, values)
        } catch (e: Exception) { return false }
        return true
}
```

- Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App
 - Retrieving all Expenses
 - Inside the Main Activity:

```
private fun drawExpense() {
   var lv_expenses=findViewById<ListView>(R.id.lv_expenses)
   var data = db.getExpenses()
   lv expenses.adapter=ListExpenseAdapter(this,data)
   lv_expenses.refreshDrawableState()
}
```

- **Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App**
 - - Inside the

DBHelper Class:

```
Retrieving all Expenses fun getExpenses (): Vector<Expense> {
                                 var data=Vector<Expense>()
                                 val db = this.readableDatabase
                                val res = db.rawQuery("select * from expenses", null)
                                 res.moveToFirst()
                                 while (res.isAfterLast == false) {
                                     data.add(Expense(
                                         res.getString(res.getColumnIndex("name").toInt()),
                                         res.getString(res.getColumnIndex("date").toInt()),
                              res.getDouble(res.getColumnIndex("price").toInt()),
                                     res.moveToNext()
                                 return data
```

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Activity:

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   }

   override fun onCreate(savedInstanceState: Bundle?) {
      super.onCreate(savedInstanceState)
      setContentView(R.layout.activity_main)

   db = DBHelper(this, null)
   drawExpense()
```

- Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App
 - How to update when DB is used? Previous code using Vector:
 - Main Activity:

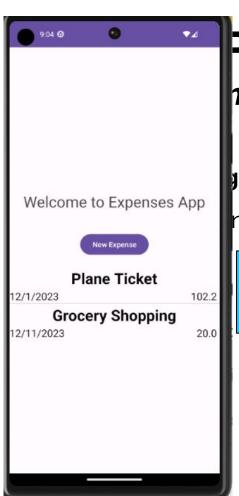
```
lv_expenses.setOnItemClickListener { parent, view, position, id ->
    val intent = Intent(this, EditExpense::class.java)
    intent.putExtra("expense index", position)
    launchActivityNewExpense .launch(intent)
}
```

EditExpense

Activity:

```
var expense : Expense?=null

if (extras != null) {
   position id = extras.getInt("position id")
   expense=MainActivity.data.get(position_id) as Expense
```

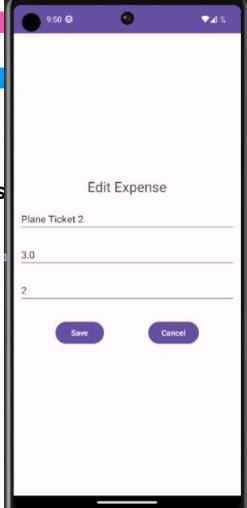


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n Expense :

Intent : what data to pass ?
DB ID ?



- Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App
 - Updating an Expense

```
lv expenses.setOnItemClickListener { parent, view, position, id ->
    val intent = Intent(this, EditExpense::class.java)
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```



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lv_expenses.setOnItemClickListener { parent, view, position, id ->
    val intent = Intent(this, EditExpense::class.java)
    var expense_db_id = ...
    intent.putExtra("expense_db_id", expense_db_id)
    launchActivityNewExpense .launch(intent)
}
```

- Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App
 - Updating an Expense
 - Adding db_id into the Expense Class
 - Default value is zero

```
class Expense (var name:String,var date:String,var price:Double,var
db_id:Int=0)
```

- Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App
 - Updating an Expense
 - When retrieving all expenses inside the DBHelper

```
fun getExpenses() : Vector<Expense> {
   var data=Vector<Expense>()
   val db = this.readableDatabase
   val res = db.rawQuery("select * from expenses", null)
   res.moveToFirst()
   while (res.isAfterLast == false) {
      data.add(Expense(
            res.getString(res.getColumnIndex("name").toInt()),
            res.getString(res.getColumnIndex("date").toInt()),
            res.getDouble(res.getColumnIndex("price").toInt()),
            db_id=res.getInt(res.getColumnIndex("expense_id").toInt())
      ))
      res.moveToNext()
```

- Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App
 - Updating an Expense
 - Inside the Main Activity, DB_ID of the Expense is sent with the intent

```
lv_expenses.setOnItemClickListener { parent, view, position, id ->
    val intent = Intent(this, EditExpense::class.java)
    var expense_db_id=data[position].db_id
    intent.putExtra("expense_db_id", expense_db_id)
    launchActivityNewExpense.launch(intent)
}
```

- Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App
 - Updating an Expense
 - Inside the EditExpense Activity

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if (extras != null) {
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   expense=MainActivity.data.get(position_id) as Expense
```



```
if (extras != null) {
   expense db id = extras.getInt("expense db id")
   expense=MainActivity.db.getExpeneById(expense_db_id)
```

Relational Embedded Databases

Example : Integrating the database for the Evpense Mobile App.

- Updating an Expense
 - Inside the

DBHelper

Class:

```
fun getExpeneById (id:Int) : Expense?{
  var expense:Expense?=null
  val db = this.readableDatabase
  val res = db.rawQuery(
       "select * from expenses where expense id=? ",
       arrayOf(""+id)
  res.moveToFirst()
  if(res.isAfterLast() == false) {
       expense=Expense(
           res.getString(res.getColumnIndex("name").toInt()),
           res.getString(res.getColumnIndex("date").toInt()),
           res.getDouble(res.getColumnIndex("price").toInt()),
db id=res.getInt(res.getColumnIndex("expense id").toInt())
```

- Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App
 - Updating an Expense
 - This is the old code when clicking the button save

```
bt_save.setOnClickListener {
    expense?.name=findViewById<EditText>(R.id.tx_description).text.toString()
    expense?.date=findViewById<EditText>(R.id.tx_date).text.toString()
    expense?.price=findViewById<EditText>(R.id.tx_amount).text.toString().toDouble()
    val intent = Intent()
    this.setResult(RESULT_OK, intent)
    this.finish()
}

    We have to save to a database
```

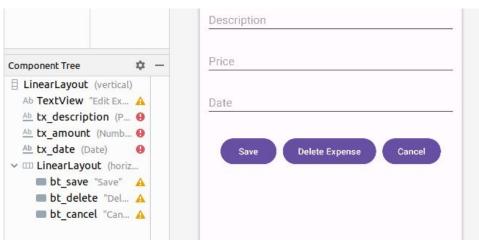
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    expense?.date=findViewById<EditText>(R.id.tx_date).text.toString()
    expense?.price=findViewById<EditText>(R.id.tx_amount).text.toString().toDouble()
    MainActivity.db.saveExpense(expense)
    val intent = Intent()
    this.setResult(RESULT_OK, intent)
    this.finish()
}
```

- Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App
 - Updating an Expense
 - DBHelper Class

```
fun saveExpense (expense: Expense): Boolean {
   try {
       val db = this.writableDatabase
       val values = ContentValues()
       values.put("name", expense.name)
       values.put("price", expense.price)
       values.put("date", expense. date)
       db.update(
           "expenses",
           values.
           "expense id=?",
           arrayOf(""+expense.db id));
   }catch (e: Exception) {
       return false
   return true
```

- Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App
 - Deleting an Expense
 - Inside the XML for the EditExpense
 - Add a Buttonbt_delete



- Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App
 - Delete an Expense
 - EditExpense Activity

```
var bt delete=findViewById<Button>(R.id.bt_delete)
bt_delete.setOnClickListener {
    MainActivity.db.deleteExpenseById((expense as Expense).db_id )
    val intent = Intent()
    this.setResult(RESULT OK, intent)
    Toast.makeText(this, "Expense is deleted successfully", Toast.LENGTH_SHORT).show()
    this.finish()
}
```

- Example: Integrating the database for the Expense Mobile App
 - Delete an Expense
 - DBHelper Class:

```
fun deleteExpenseById (id:Int) {
  val db = this.writableDatabase
  db.delete("expenses",
          "expense_id = ? ",
          arrayOf(""+id));
}
```

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For Simplicity:

I am dumping all the functions related to getting Expenses Data into the DBHelper

What happens if we have other entities: Categories? Users? ...

You need to create a utility class for each entity and write the associated mapping function to conduct data logic.

Tedious Programming Style

- As a result, whenever you wish to store data in an SQLite table, you must first extract the data stored as variables within each object, and convert them into a row of values according to the columns of your table (using Content Values).
- Similarly, when extracting data from the table, you receive one or more rows of values (as a Cursor), which must be translated into one or more objects.

Object Relational Mapping : ORM

- It is a technique where relational database rows are accessed inside a programming language as objects where each row is visualized as an object.
 - Column for a row, is the instance variable for the corresponding object.
 - Upon modifying the value for an instance variable, the mapped column in the database table for the corresponding row is updated automatically.
 - Creating an object will insert a row automatically into the table.
 - In short, Rare use of SQL whilst OOP is used instead.

ROOM as an ORM over SQLite

 Room is a persistence library that simplifies the process of adding a structured SQL database to your app.

 Room provides an abstraction layer as an ORM over an SQLite backend, making it easier to define and access a database for your app's structured data, while still offering the full power of SQLite.

- ROOM as an ORM over SQLite
 - The Room persistence model requires you to define three components:
 - **Entity**: One or more classes, annotated with the **@Entity** annotation, which define the structure of a database table that will be used to store instances of the annotated class.
 - Data Access Object (Dao)—A class annotated with the @Dao annotation that will define the methods used to modify or query the database.
 - Room Database—An abstract class annotated with the @Database annotation that extends RoomDatabase. This class is the main access point for the underlying SQLite connection

- ROOM as an ORM over SQLite
 - Adding the dependencies :

```
plugins {
   id 'com.android.application'
   id 'org.jetbrains.kotlin.android'
   id 'kotlin-kapt'
}
...
```

```
dependencies {
  def room version = "2.3.0"
   implementation "androidx.room:room-runtime: $room version"
   kapt "androidx.room:room-compiler: $room version"
   annotationProcessor "androidx.room:room-compiler: $room version"
   implementation "androidx.room:room-ktx: $room version"
   implementation 'org.jetbrains.kotlinx:kotlinx-coroutines-core:1.4.2'
   implementation 'org.jetbrains.kotlinx:kotlinx-coroutines-android:1.4.2'
   def lifecycle version = "2.3.1"
   implementation
"androidx.lifecycle:lifecycle-runtime-ktx: $lifecycle version"
```

- ROOM as an ORM over SQLite
 - Creating the Entity Data Class = Creating the Table
 - ExpenseEntity.kt

```
import androidx.room.ColumnInfo
import androidx.room.Entity
import androidx.room.PrimaryKey

@Entity(tableName = "expenses")
data class ExpenseEntity(
    @PrimaryKey(autoGenerate = true)
    var expense_id: Int,

    var name: String,
    var date: String,
    var price: Double,
)
```

- ROOM as an ORM over SQLite
 - Creating the DAO Interface (Methods)
 - ExpenseDao.kt

```
@Dao
interface ExpenseDao {
    @Insert
    fun insertExpense (expense: ExpenseEntity)

    @Query("SELECT * FROM expenses ")
    fun getAllExpenses(): List<ExpenseEntity>

    @Update
    fun updateExpense (expense: ExpenseEntity)

    @Delete
    fun deleteExpense (expense: ExpenseEntity)
}
```

- ROOM as an ORM over SQLite
 - Creating the Database Class (Methods)
 - ExpenseDatabase.kt
 - We list all entitled + Methods to instances of the Dao of each

table

```
@Database(entities = [ExpenseEntity::class], version = 1)
abstract class ExpenseDatabase : RoomDatabase() {
   abstract fun expenseDao(): ExpenseDao
}
```

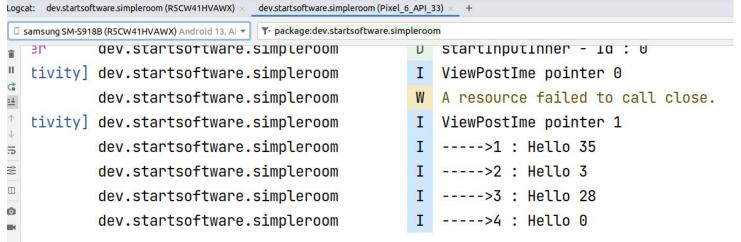
- ROOM as an ORM over SQLite
 - Creating the Database Class (Methods)
 - Initializing the ROOM

- ROOM as an ORM over SQLite
 - Creating the Database Class (Met
 - Adding an Expense

```
var bt add=findViewById<Button>(R.id.bt_add)
bt_add.setOnClickListener {
    CoroutineScope(Dispatchers.IO).launch {
       val result = coroutine_insertExpense()
       onResultInsertExpense(result)
    }
}
```

```
suspend fun coroutine insertExpense():Unit{
   var nameVal="Hello "+(0..100).random()
   var dateVal="2023/11/22"
   var priceVal=(0..100).random().toDouble()
   var ret=expenseDao.insertExpense(
       ExpenseEntity(0, nameVal, dateVal,
priceVal)
   return ret
suspend fun
coroutine listExpense():List<ExpenseEntity>{
   var ret=expenseDao.getAllExpenses()
   for (item in ret) {
       println("---->"+item.expense id+" :
"+item.name)
   return ret
fun onResultInsertExpense(result: Unit) {}
```

- ROOM as an ORM over SQLite
 - Creating Objects = Inserting Rows into the database Table



Using Internet Resources Accessing API/Web

- Accessing the web shall be done using
 - Coroutines.
 - HTTP libraries :
 - Retrofit Library
 - Or simply:
 - val apiResponse = URL("yourUrl").readText()

<uses-permission android:name="android.permission.INTERNET" />
<uses-permission android:name="android.permission.ACCESS_NETWORK_STATE" />

Lecture Demo Apps

- Auto Incrementer with Coroutines:
 - https://www.dropbox.com/scl/fo/60l8rzpjjt3hm2cx5jigx/h?rlkey=wwt0zk7zo429zeip5g2pimo98&dl=0
- Showing and Hiding Progressbar using Coroutines to simulate heavy tasks
 - o https://www.dropbox.com/scl/fo/iyopjlh4lrp11xlqniaew/h?rlkey=1sb17a81bgfav00uq07qjml4z&dl=0
- Auto Incrementer with SharedPreferences and Coroutines
 - https://www.dropbox.com/scl/fo/mzoyipgyvnsovog5rxjsr/h?rlkey=nergvguxfufggsxmovphci754&dl=0
- Expense App with a Database SQLite
 - https://www.dropbox.com/scl/fo/sqkegmr64ypmpqbry6kw5/h?rlkey=u4txf2hcy01hfhdvpuoe59oob&dl=0
- Simple Hello World for using ROOM with SQLite.
 - https://www.dropbox.com/scl/fo/teke1td4p7mgyrwxpg3jv/h?rlkey=kubznbzh8u82r43aknhwidmxp&dl=0

Resources

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- https://developer.android.com/training/data-storage#pref
- https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/android-sqlite-database-in-kotlin/
- https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/json-parsing-in-android-using-volley-library-with-kotlin/
- https://developer.android.com/kotlin/coroutines/coroutines-adv
- https://www.fypsolutions.com/android/kotlin/kotlin-coroutines-for-network-call/
- https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/kotlin-coroutines-on-android/
- https://engineering.monstar-lab.com/en/post/2023/01/06/Introduction-to-Kotlin-Coroutines-for-Android/
- https://developer.android.com/codelabs/kotlin-coroutines#0
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Next on Flutter

- Creating Beautiful Screens
- Creating Databases, Accessing the network,
- Background Services
- Using Firebase: Messaging, Storage..
- Machine Learning Toolkits
- Other Advanced Features.