

# String, StringBuffer & StringBuilder

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# ① Difference between String & StringBuffer

\* mutability vs Immutability

\* equals() method

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\* charAt()

\* equals()

\* equalsIgnoreCase()

\* length()

\* replace()

\* replaceFirst()

\* replaceAll()

\* trim()

\* toLowerCase()

\* toUpperCase()

\* indexOf()

\* lastIndexOf()

\* substring()

\* subSequence()

\* concat()

\* format()

⑦ Important Constructors

## ⑧ Creation of our own immutable class

⑨ final vs Immutability

⑩ need of StringBuffer

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⑫ Important methods of StringBuffer

\* length()

\* capacity()

\* charAt()

\* append()

\* delete()

\* reverse()

\* ensureCapacity()

\* trimToSize()

\* toString()

\* toCharArray()

\* toLowerCase()

\* toUpperCase()

\* indexOf()

\* lastIndexOf()

\* substring()

\* subSequence()

\* concat()

\* format()

\* replace()

\* replaceFirst()

\* replaceAll()

⑬ need of String

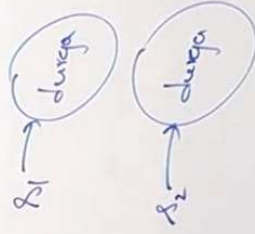
⑭ Difference between String and StringBuffer

⑮ String vs StringBuffer vs StringBuilder

⑯ Method Chaining

Case - 2:

String  $s_1 = \text{new String}("durga");$   
 String  $s_2 = \text{new String}("durga");$   
 System.out.println( $s_1 == s_2$ ); false  
 System.out.println( $s_1.equals(s_2)$ ); true



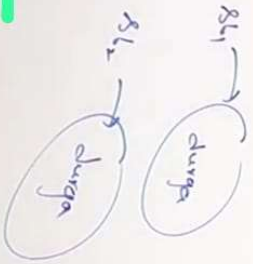
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StringBuffer  $s_b1 = \text{new StringBuffer}();$   
 StringBuffer  $s_b2 = \text{new StringBuffer}();$   
 System.out.println( $s_b1 == s_b2$ );  
 System.out.println( $s_b1.equals(s_b2)$ );

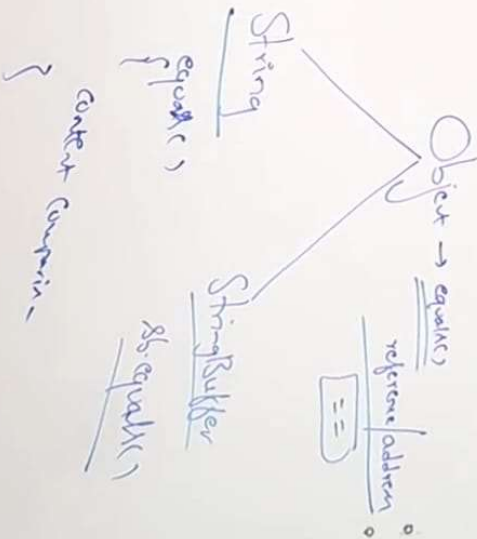


```
StringBuffer sb1 = new StringBuffer("durga");
StringBuffer sb2 = new StringBuffer("durga");
```

```
(sb1 == sb2); // false
(sb1.equals(sb2));
```



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$$\text{Sopn } (8_1 = 8_2)$$

String  $x_2 = \text{"abc"}$  String

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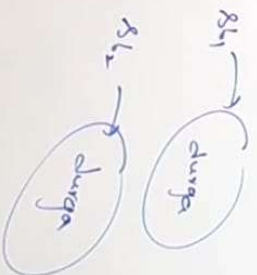
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Abt = new	StringBuffer("dump");	

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String s = new String("durga");

String s = "durga";

heap

scp

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String  $s_1 = \text{new String("durga")};$   
String  $s_2 = \text{new String("durga")};$   
String  $s_3 = \text{"durga"};$   
String  $s_4 = \text{"durga"};$

Heap	SCP
$s_1 \rightarrow \text{durga}$	$\text{durga}$ $s_3 \rightarrow$
$s_2 \rightarrow \text{durga}$	$s_4 \rightarrow$

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eg:

```
String A = new String("durga");  
A.concat("software");  
A = A.concat("solutions");
```

Heap | Stack

The diagram illustrates the memory allocation for String objects in Java. It is divided into two sections: **Heap** and **Stack**.

**Heap:**

- A circle labeled **durga**.
- A circle labeled **durgasoftware**.
- A circle labeled **durgasolutions**.
- An arrow points from **durgasolutions** to **durgasoftware**.

**Stack:**

- A circle labeled **durga**.
- A circle labeled **software**.
- A circle labeled **solutions**.
- An arrow points from **software** to **solutions**.

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eg:

String  $A_1 = \text{new String("Spring")};$   
 $A_1.\text{concat}(\text{"Fall"});$   
 String  $A_2 = A_1.\text{concat}(\text{"Winter"});$   
 $A_2.\text{concat}(\text{"Summer"});$   
 Sopen( $A_1$ ); Spring  
 Sopen( $A_2$ ); SpringFall  
 SpringFall  
 SpringWinter  
 SpringWinterSummer

heap | scp

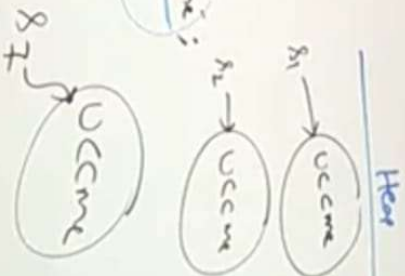
Spring  
 Spring  
 Fall  
 Summer  
 Winter

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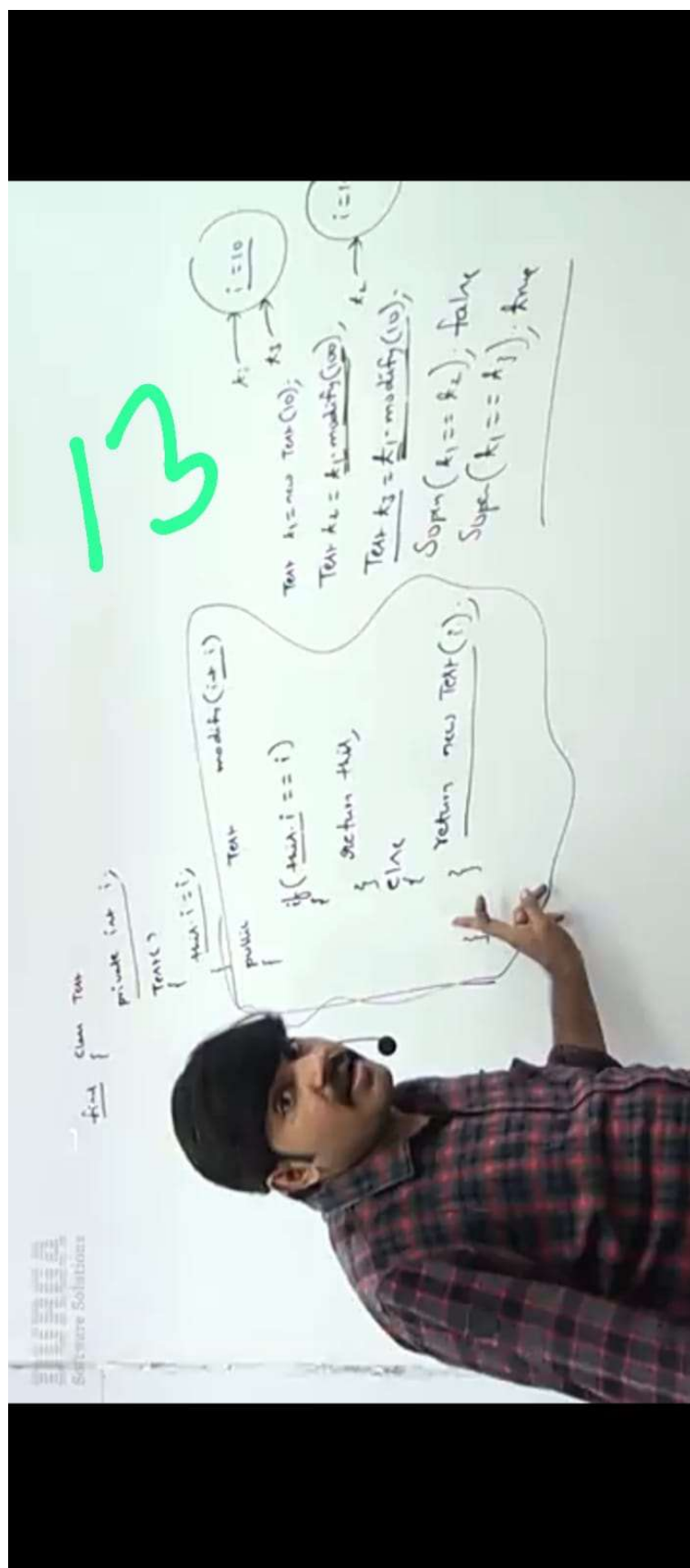


String A1 = new String("you cannot change me");  
 String A2 = new String("you cannot change me");  
 System.out.println(A1 == A2); // false ✓  
 String A3 = "you cannot change me";  
 System.out.println(A1 == A3); // false ✓  
 String A4 = "you cannot change me";  
 System.out.println(A1 == A4); // true ✓  
 String A5 = "you cannot change me";  
 System.out.println(A1 == A5); // true ✓  
 String A6 = "you cannot change me";  
 System.out.println(A1 == A6); // true ✓  
 String A7 = "you cannot change me";  
 System.out.println(A1 == A7); // true ✓  
 String A8 = "you cannot change me";  
 System.out.println(A1 == A8); // true ✓  
 String A9 = "you cannot change me";  
 System.out.println(A1 == A9); // true ✓  
 String A10 = "you cannot change me";  
 System.out.println(A1 == A10); // true ✓



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Which of the following are meaningful?

- ① final variable
- ② final object
- ③ Immutable Variable
- ④ Immutable object

final vs immutability

Test

```

main (String s) {
    final StringBuilder sb = new StringBuilder("durga");
    sb.append("Neha");
    System.out.println(sb);
    sb = new StringBuilder("ravi");
}

```

sb → durga

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Important Contributions of ...

① Springer:  $N = \text{new Springer's}$   
 $\rightarrow 16 \checkmark$

new capacity =  $(C + 1) * 2$   
 $(16 + 1) * 2 = \boxed{34}$

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$A_1 = \text{new String}()$ ;

for  $A_1 = \text{new String}(\text{for initial capacity});$

(1000)

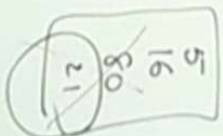
for  $A_1 = \text{new String}(\text{String } s)$

capacity =  $s.length() + 1$

SRB  $A_1 = \text{new SB}(\text{dump});$

SRB  $(A_1 \text{ capacity});$

$$5 + 16 \Rightarrow 21$$



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④ public void search(int index, char method);

⑤ public SB append(String s)  
append(byte b)  
append(int i)  
append(long l)  
append(float f)  
...

Overloaded  
methods

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Important methods of StringBuffer:

⑥ public SB insert(int index, String A)  
— (int index, double d)  
boolean b  
char ch)

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### Important methods of StringBulder:

⑥ public SB insert(int index, String s)

— (int index, double d)

boolean b)

char ch)

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SB sb =

sb.append

sb.append

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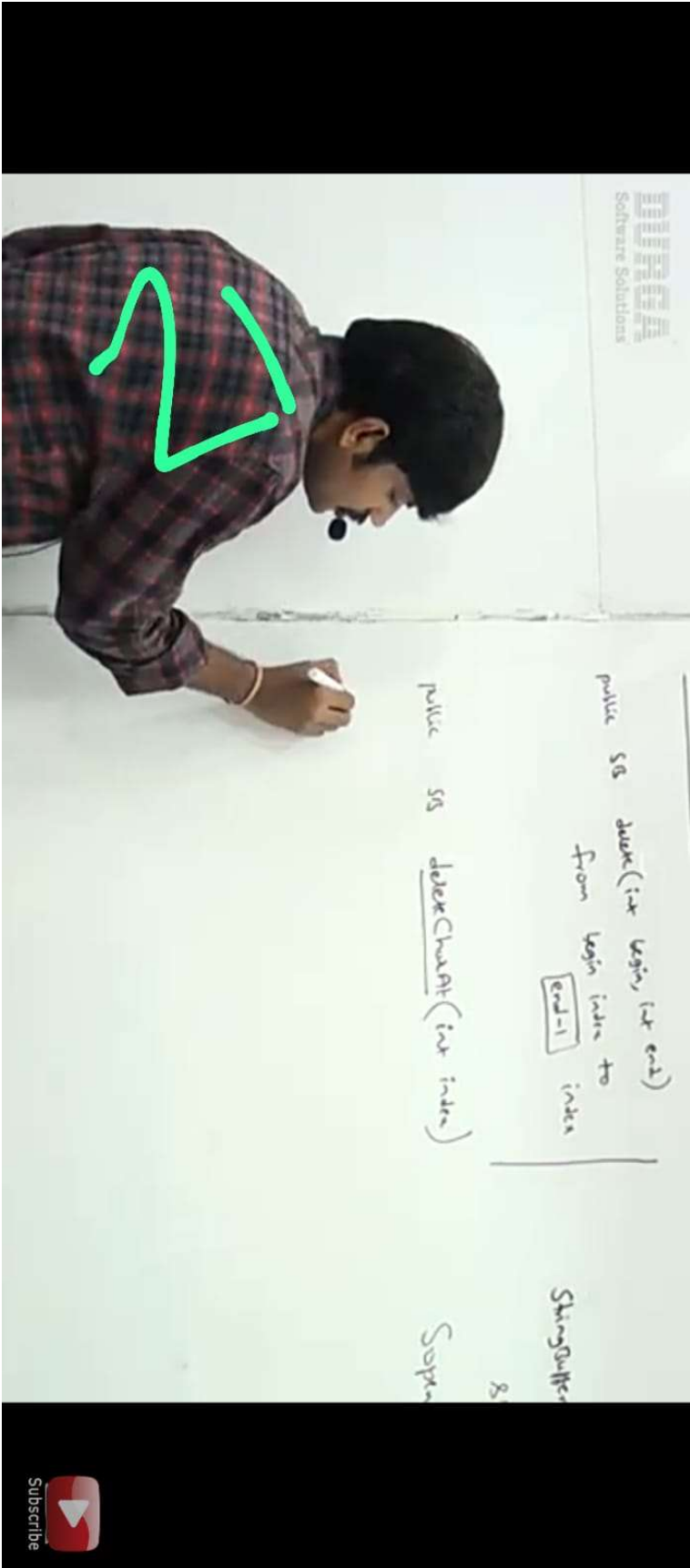
### Important methods of StringGftr:

public String delete(int begin, int end)  
from begin index to end-1 index

StringGftr str = new String("abcde");  
str.delete(2, 5);  
System.out.println(str);

abc ~~de~~





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public static delete(int begin, int end)  
from begin index to end-1 index

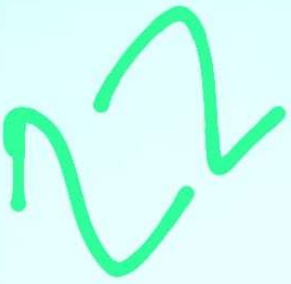
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public static deleteCharAt(int index)

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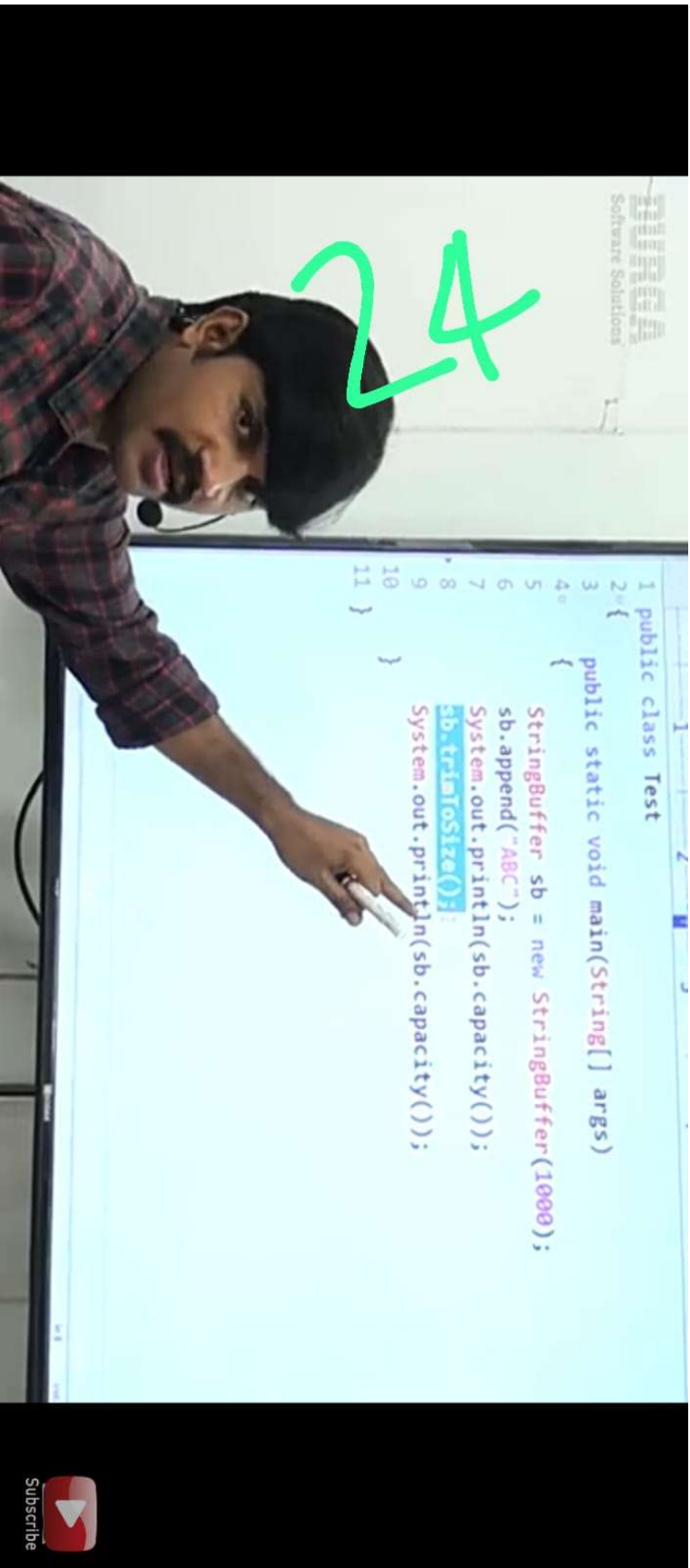
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```
public class Test
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        StringBuffer sb = new StringBuffer("AiswaryaAbhi");
        sb.setLength(8);
        System.out.println(sb);
    }
}
```



```
1 public class Test
2 {
3     public static void main(String[] args)
4     {
5         StringBuffer sb = new StringBuffer();
6         System.out.println(sb.capacity());
7         sb.ensureCapacity(1000);
8         System.out.println(sb.capacity());
9     }
10 }
```





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```
1 public class Test
2 {
3     public static void main(String[] args)
4     {
5         StringBuffer sb = new StringBuffer(1000);
6         sb.append("ABC");
7         System.out.println(sb.capacity());
8         sb.trimToSize();
9         System.out.println(sb.capacity());
10    }
11 }
```

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StringBuffer	StringBuilder
Every Method Present In StringBuffer Is Synchronized.	No Method Present In StringBuilder Is Synchronized.
At A Time Only One Thread Is Allow To Operate On StringBuffer Object And Hence It Is Thread Safe.	At A Time Multiple Thread Are Allowed To Operate On StringBuilder Object And Hence It Is Not Thread Safe.
Threads Are Required To Wait To Operate On StringBuffer Object And Hence Relatively Performance Is Slow.	Threads Are Not Required To Wait To Operate On StringBuilder Object And Hence Relatively Performance Is High.
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