

JAVA: FUNCTIONAL INTERFACE AND LAMBDA EXPRESSION.

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1. What is Functional Interface ?

->If an interface contains only 1 abstract method, that is known as Functional Interface.

->Also known as SAM interface [SINGLE ABSTRACT METHOD].

->@FunctionalInterface keyword can be used at top of the interface [But it's optional].

```
@FunctionalInterface
public interface Bird{
    void canFly(String val);
}
@FunctionalInterface
public interface Bird{
    void canFly(String val);
    default void getHeight(){
        //default method
    }
    static void canEat(){
    }
    //don't need to provide implementation
    // the who implemented this interface.
    //of Object class method.
    String toString();//Object class method
}
```

2. Different ways to implement @FunctionalInterface

2.1. Implements keyword through class.

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```
@FunctionalInterface
public interface Bird{
    void canFly(String val);
}
public class Eagle implements Bird{
    @Override
    public void caFly(String Val){
        System.out.println(val);
    }
}
```

2.2. Using Anonymous Class.

```

public class Main{
    public static void main(String[] args){
        Bird b = new Eagle();
        b.canFly("Call Eagle class Implementation");
        //through anyoums class
        Bird eagleObj = new Bird(){
            @Override
            public void canFly(String Val){
                System.out.println(val);
            }
        }
        eagleObj.canFly("Anyoums Eagle bird implementation");
    }
}

```

3. What is Lambda Expression.

->Lambda Expression is way to implement the Functional Interface.

->Functional interface contains only one abstract method which required implementation. and we don't need to mention method identity during overriding.

->So, That's why Lambda expression comes into picture.

```

public class Main{
    public static void main(String[] args){
        Bird eagleObj = (String val) ->{
            System.out.println(val);
        }
        eagleObj.canFly("Implementaion throught lambda expression");
    }
}

```

4. Types of Functional Interface.

4.1 Consumer.

->Represent an operation, that accept a single input parameter and return no result.

-> present in package: java.util.function;

```

@FunctionalInterface
public interface Consumer<T>{
    void accept (T t);
}

public class Main{
    public static void main(String[] args){
        Consumer<Integer> oddOrEven = (Integer val)->{
            if(val%10==0){
                System.out.println("even");
            }else{
                System.out.println("odd");
            }
        }
    }
}

```

```
}  
}
```

4.2 Supplier.

->Represent the supplier of the result. Accepts no input but produce a result.

->present in package: java.util.function;

```
@FunctionalInterface  
public interface Supplier<T>{  
    T get();  
}  
public class Main{  
    public static void main(String[] args){  
        Supplier<String> quote = ()-> "I am not a quote";  
        System.out.println(quote.get());  
    }  
}
```

4.3 Function

->Represent function,that accept one parameter and process it and produce result.

->present in package: java.util.function;

```
@FunctionalInterface  
public interface Function<T,R>{  
    R apply(T t);  
}  
public class Main{  
    public static void main(String[] args){  
        Function<Integer,String> integerToString = (Integer num)->num.toString();  
        System.out.println(integerToString.apply(100));  
    }  
}
```

4.4 Predicate.

->Represent function, that accept one parameter argument and return the Boolean result.

->present in package: java.util.function;

```
@FunctionalInterface  
public interface Predicate<T>{  
    boolean apply(T t);  
}  
public class Main{  
    public static void main(String[] args){  
        Predicate<Integer> isEven= (val)-> (val %10)==0;  
        System.out.println(isEven.test(121));  
    }  
}  
output:  
false
```

5. Handle use case when Functional interface extends from other Interfaces.

USE CASE 5.1 : Functional Interface extending Non Functional Interface.

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```
@FunctionalInterface
public interface LivingThing{
    public void canBreadth();
}
//comiple time error
//parent abstract method is also the part
//extending child interface.
@FunctionalInterface
public interface Bird extends LivingThing{
    void canFly(String val);
}
```

```
public interface LivingThing{
    default public boolean canBreadth(){
        return true;
    }
}
@FunctionalInterface
public interface Bird extends LivingThing{
    void canFly(String val);
}
```

USE CASE 5.2 : Interface extending Functional Interface.

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```
@FunctionalInterface
public interface Bird extends LivingThing{
    void canFly(String val);
}
public interface LivingThing extends Bird{
    public void canBreadth();
}
```

USE CASE 5.3 : Functional Interface extending Functional Interface.

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```
@FunctionalInterface
public interface LivingThing{
    public void canBreadth();
}
//compilation error
@FunctionalInterface
public interface Bird extends LivingThing{
    void canFly(String val);
}
```

```
@FunctionalInterface
public interface LivingThing{
    public void canBreadth();
}
@FunctionalInterface
public interface Bird extends LivingThing{
    void canBreadth();
}
public class Main{
    public static void main(String[] args){
        Bird eagle = ()->true;
        System.out.println(eagle.canBreadth());
    }
}
```