



Wer die Android-Studio-Installation noch nicht gestartet hat, jetzt starten:

→ https://developer.android.com/studio

Code (Übungen und Lösungen) sowie Slides auf GitHub:

→ https://github.com/sschoeb/OST-Mobile-App-Engineering-2022/

Wer ist Java Entwickler?

Eclipse?

Intellij IDEA?

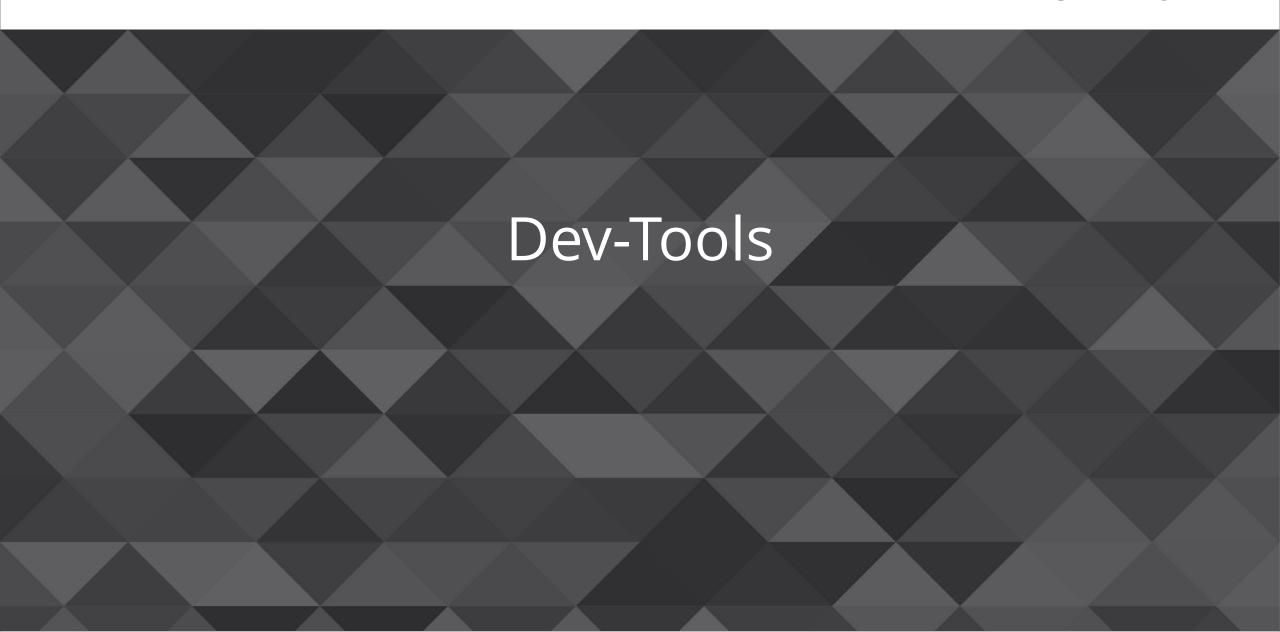
Wer ist Android-User?

Wer hat bereits für Android entwickelt?

iOS?

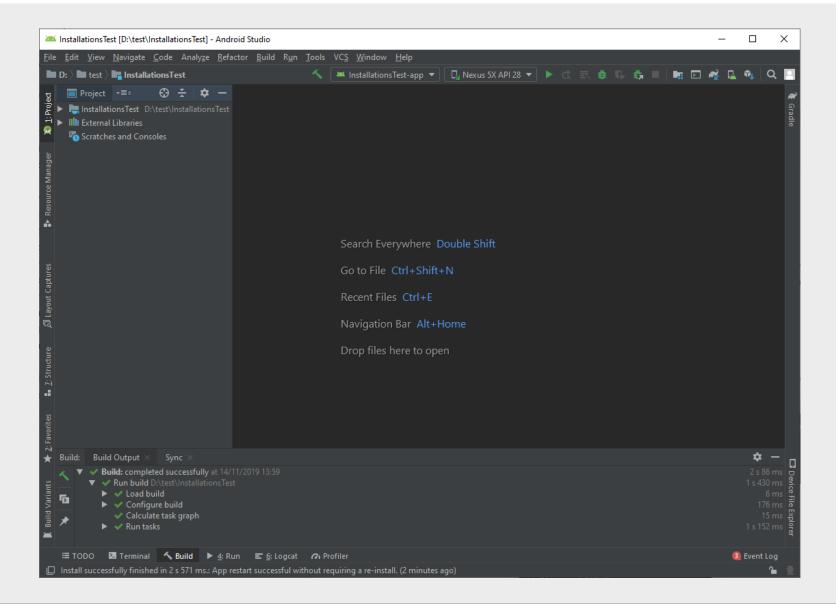
Wer hat Erfahrungen mit Cross-Platform Frameworks?

Xamarin, Cordova, Ionic, ...



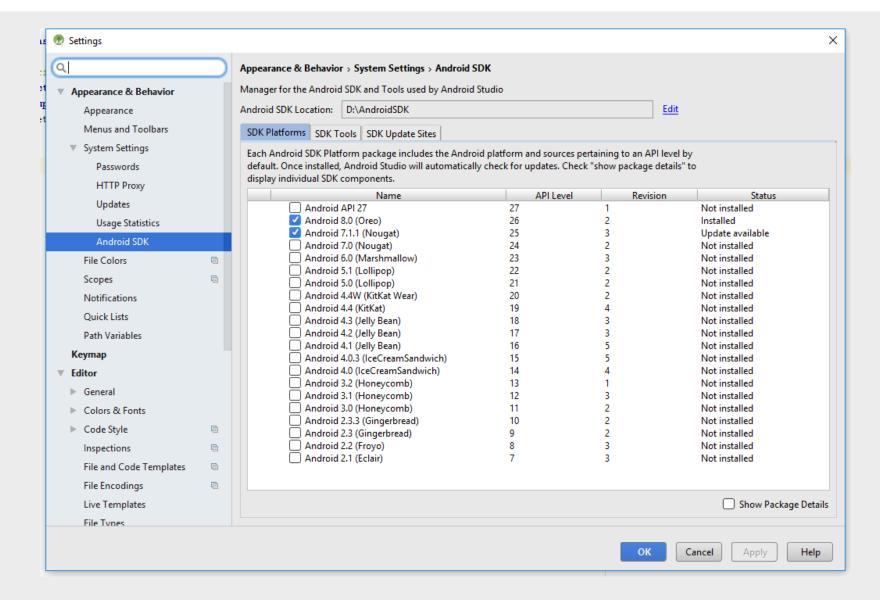
Android Studio installiert?

Android Studio



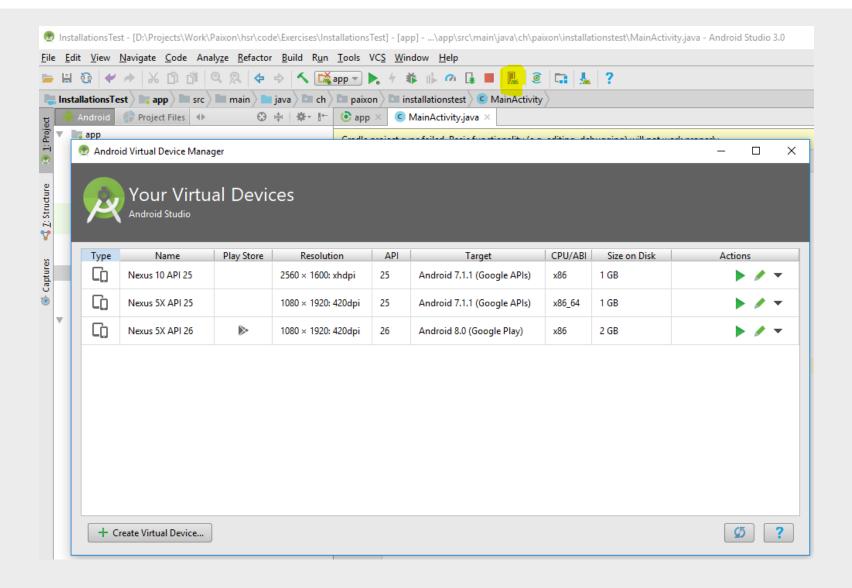
SDK - Manager





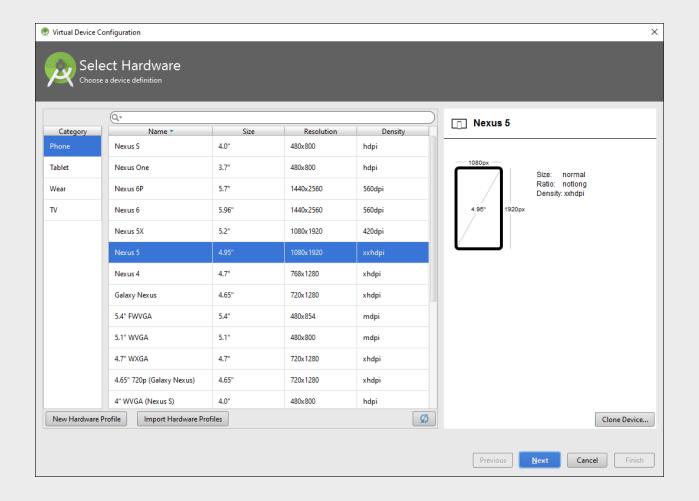
Android Virtual Device Manager





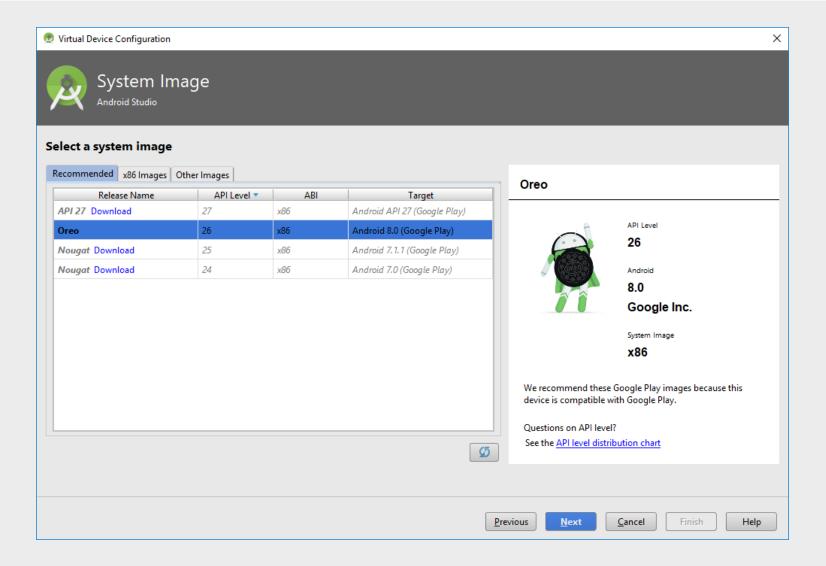
Virtual Device Configuration





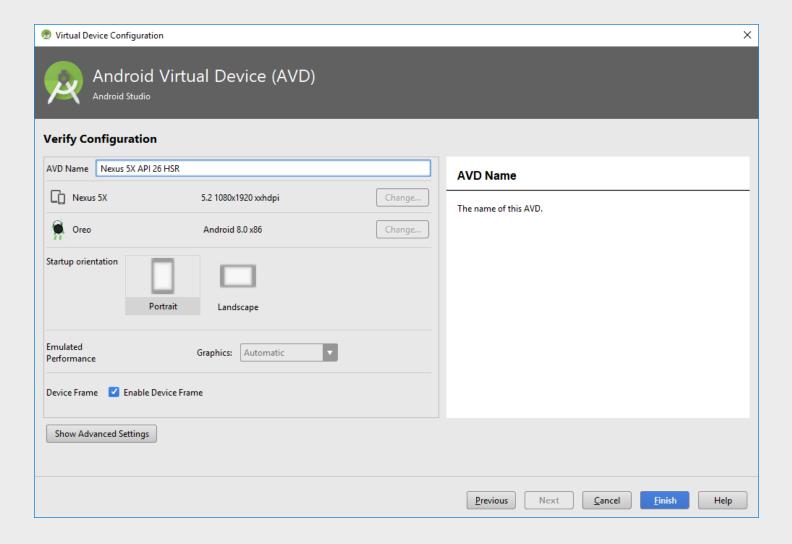
Virtual Device Configuration



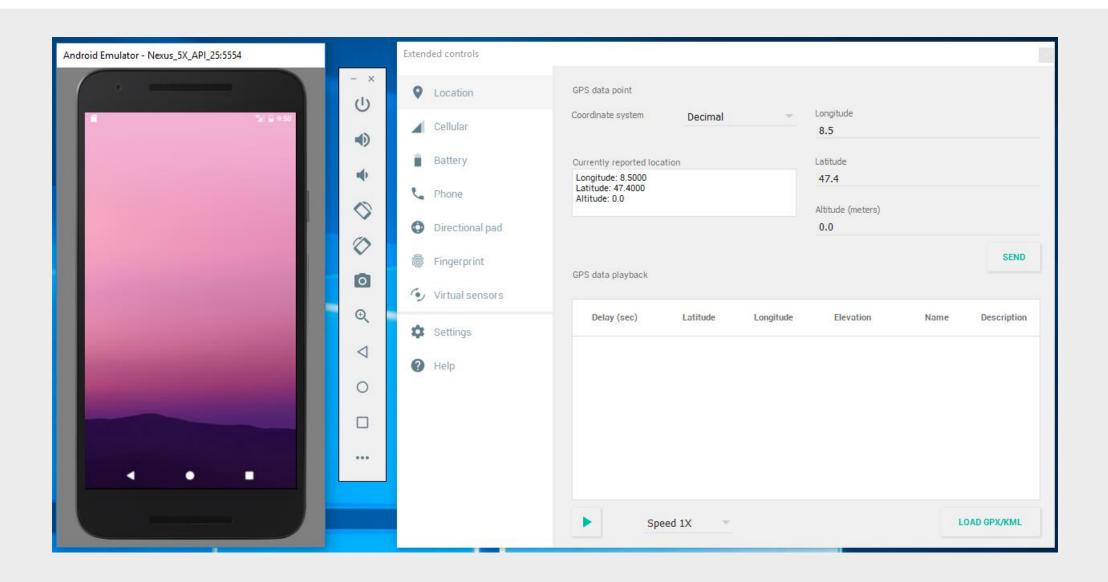


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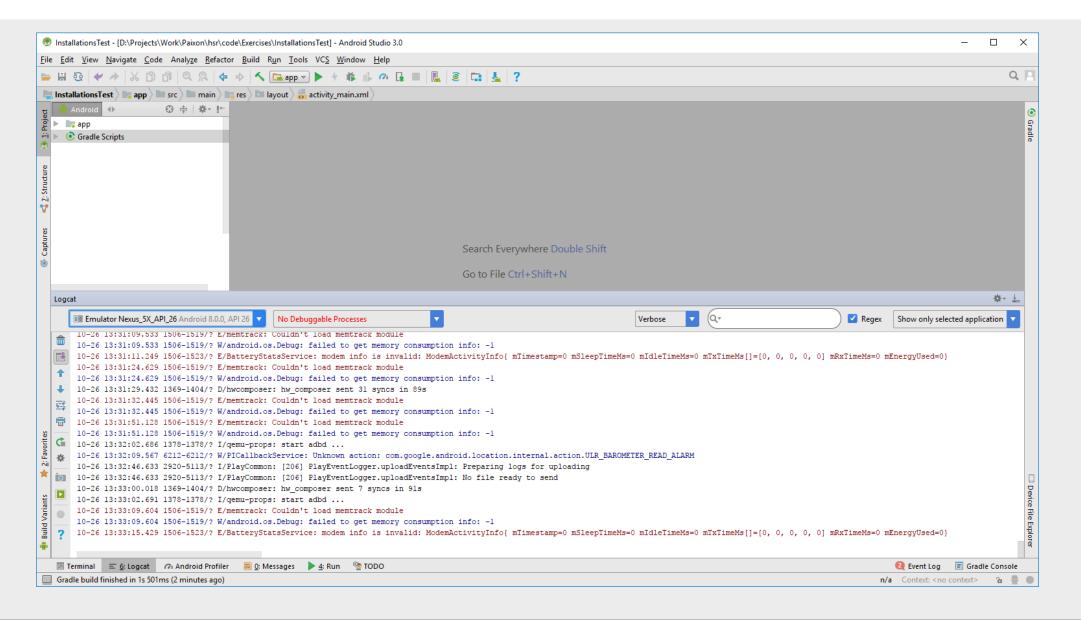




Android Emulator

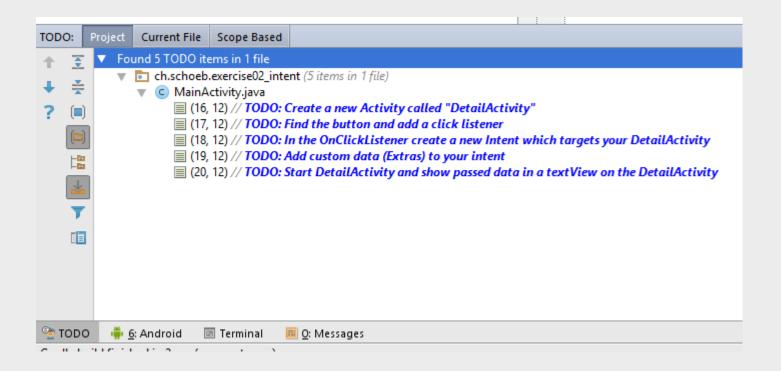


Logcat



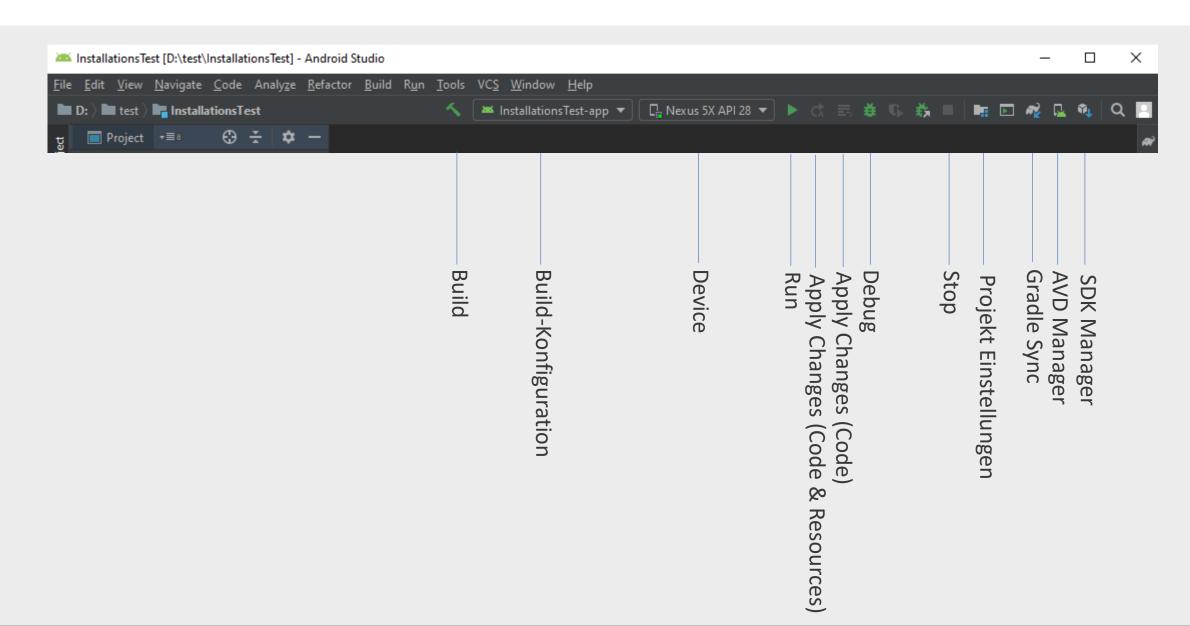
Android Studio – TODOs





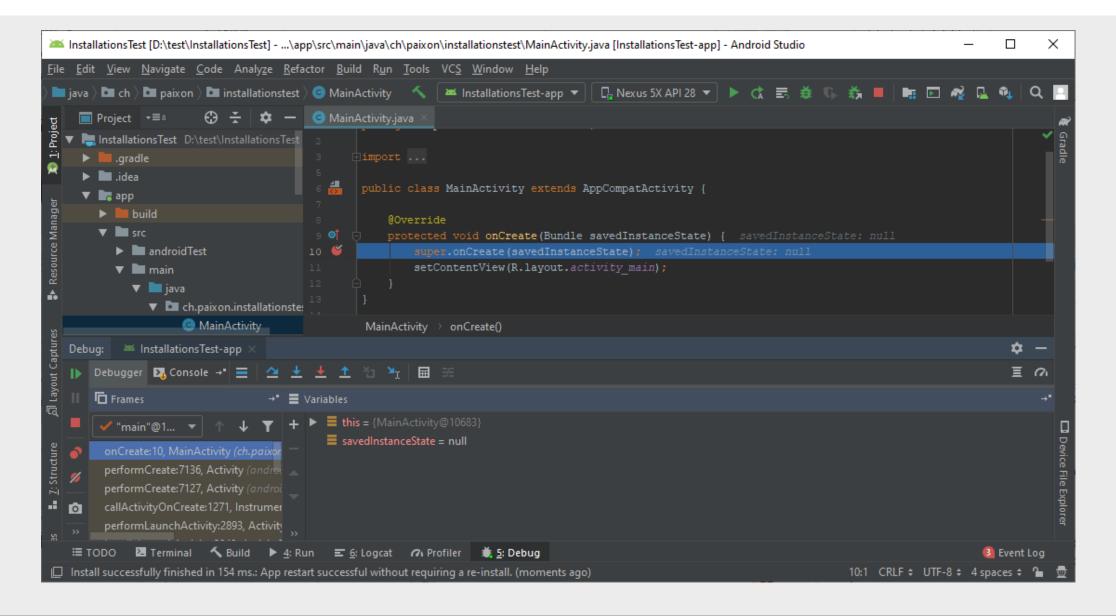
Android Studio - Toolbar





Android Studio - Debugging





Let's start with a simple App

Übung – Erste Android App



Gemeinsamer Teil

- Neues Android Projekt erstellen
- Projekt auf dem Emulator starten

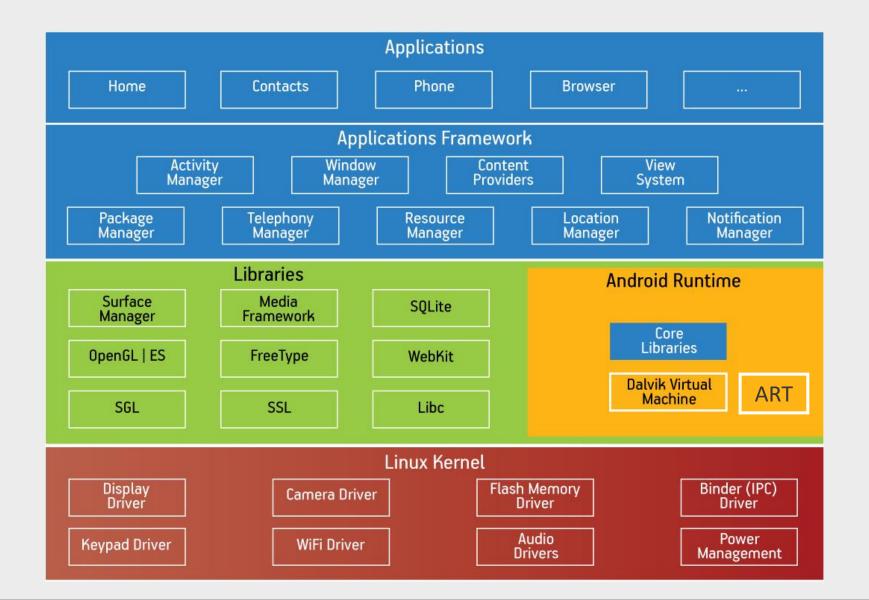
Aufgabe

- Verschiedene Projekt-Ansichten analysieren
- Einen eigenen Filter im Android Monitor erstellen
- App im Debug-Modus starten

Android System / App Basics

Android System

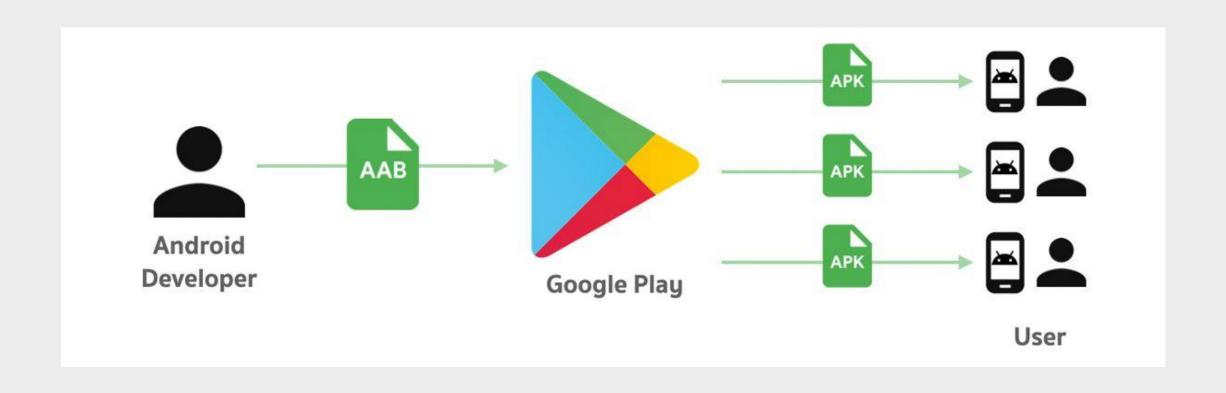




App Basics



- App besteht aus
 - Code (Kotlin, Java oder C++)
 - Ressourcen
 - Manifest-File
- Android SDK Tools kompilieren alles in eine AAB-Datei (*.aab)
 - Beinhaltet alle Informationen der App (Kompilierter Code, Ressourcen, ...)
- App läuft in einem eigenen Prozess
- App hat eigenen Linux User → Filesystem-Sandbox





- Alles was ihr benötigt aber nicht Sourcecode ist
 - Texte, Bilder, Layoutdefinitionen, ...
- Abgelegt im «res»-Ordner
- Bestehen hauptsächlich aus XML-Files

```
Declaration in Strings.xml:
<string name="app_name">Services</string>
```

Usage in any other XML-File: android:label="@string/app_name"

App Basics – Android Manifest



```
<manifest xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"</pre>
          package="ch.schoeb.services"
           android:versionCode="1"
           android:versionName="1.0" >
    <uses-sdk android:minSdkVersion="8" android:targetSdkVersion="17" />
    <application android:icon="@drawable/ic_launcher"</pre>
                               android:label="@string/app name"
                   android:theme="@style/AppTheme" >
        <activity android:name="ch.schoeb.services.MainActivity"</pre>
                  android:label="@string/app name" >
            <intent-filter>
                <action android:name="android.intent.action.MAIN" />
                  <category android:name="android.intent.category.LAUNCHER" />
            </intent-filter>
        </activity>
    </application>
</manifest>
```

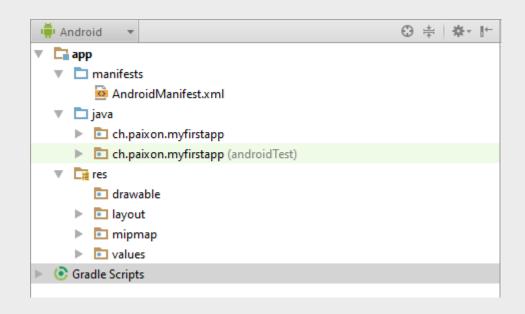
Jede Applikation hat genau ein AndroidManifest.xml

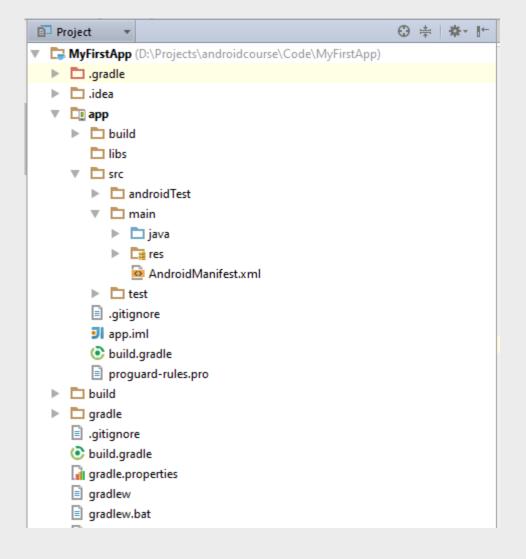
Liefert Informationen über die App

- Names the Java-Package
- Describes the components (Activities, Services, ...)
- Permissions
- Android API requirements
- List of linked libraries

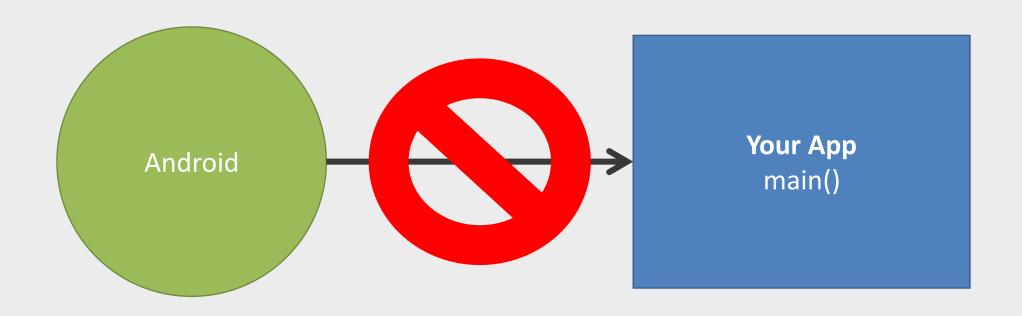
App Basics – Projekt Aufbau

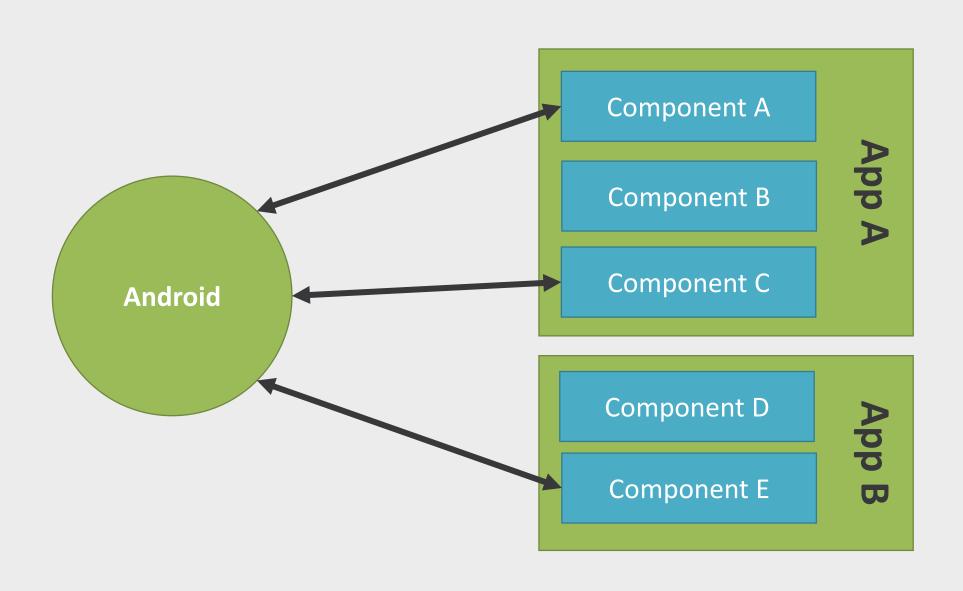












Components

Activity

UI

Service

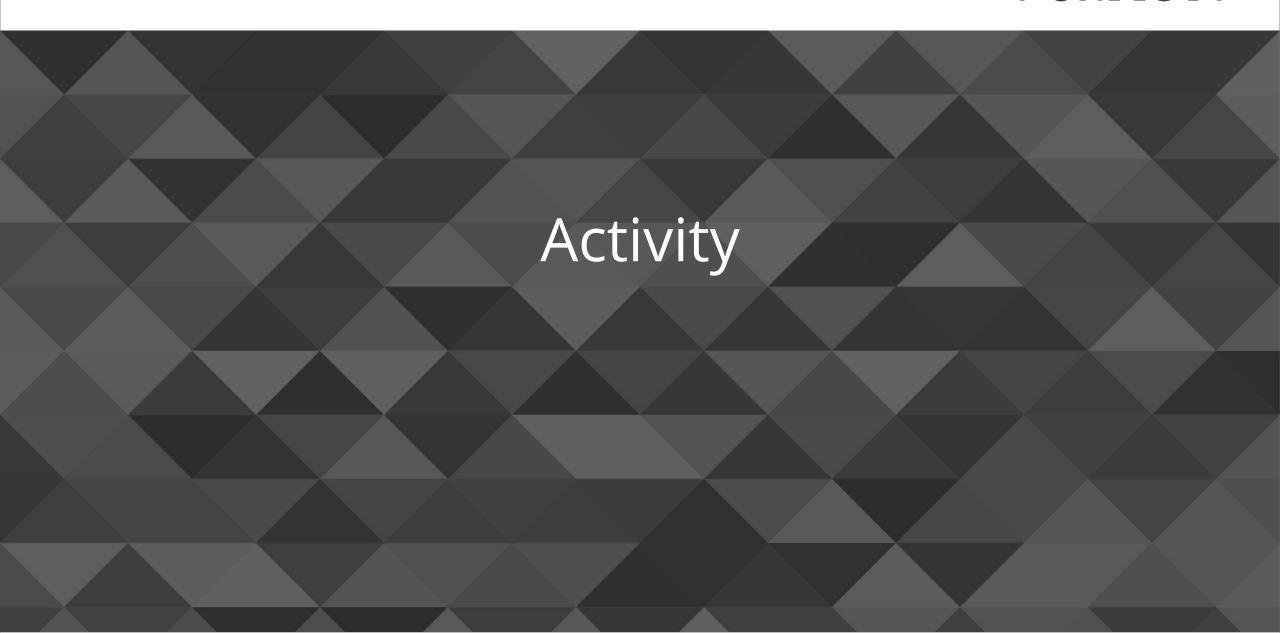
Background

ContentProvider

Provide data

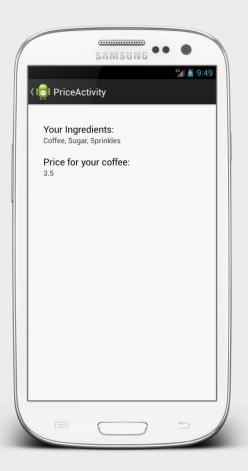
BroadcastReceiver

Get notified about events

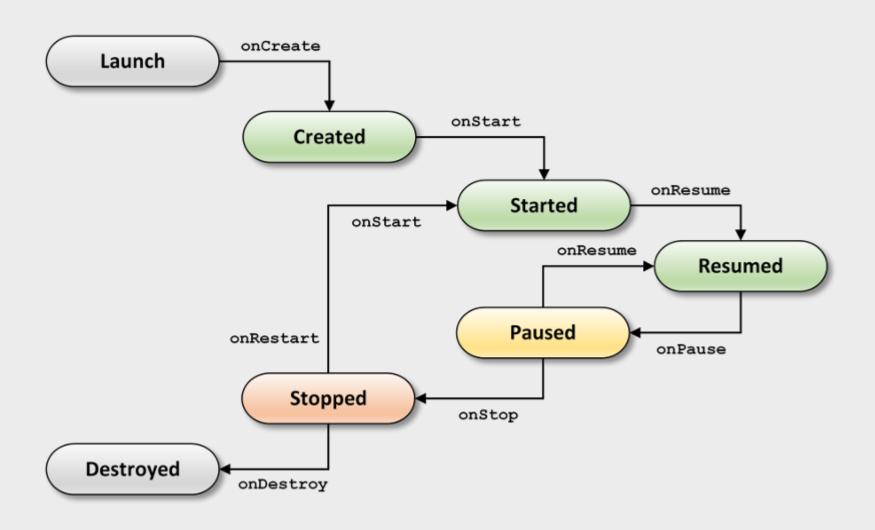




- Class extending Activity (AppCompatActivity)
- Represents a single screen a user can interact with
- Userinterface defined in a xml file or direct in code
- Application normally has multiple activities
- Activity lifecycle







Activity – Lifecycle methods



onCreate() Called when the activity is first created. This is where you should do all of your normal static set up: create views, bind data to lists, etc.

onRestart() Called after your activity has been stopped, prior to it being started again.

onStart() Called when the activity is becoming visible to the user.

onResume() Called when the activity will start interacting with the user. At this point your activity is at the top of the activity stack, with user input going to it.

onPause() Called when the system is about to start resuming a previous activity. This is typically used to commit unsaved changes to persistent data, stop animations and other things that may be consuming CPU, etc. Implementations of this method must be very quick because the next activity will not be resumed until this method returns.

onStop() Called when the activity is no longer visible to the user, because another activity has been resumed and is covering this one. This may happen either because a new activity is being started, an existing one is being brought in front of this one, or this one is being destroyed.

onDestroy() The final call you receive before your activity is destroyed. This can happen either because the activity is finishing (someone called finish() on it, or because the system is temporarily destroying this instance of the activity to save space.



DEMO

Lifecycle methods



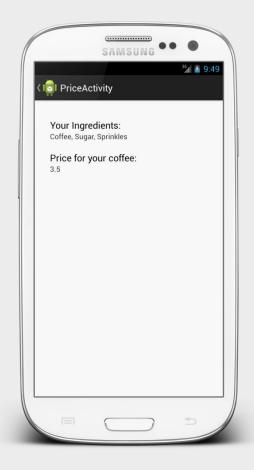
PriceActivity.java

- Extend Activity class
- Use setContentView(...) to connect to XML
- Use findViewById(...) to access view



activity_price.xml

- Declarative xml to define UI
- Define ID's for every view





activity_price.xml

```
<RelativeLayout</pre>
       xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"
       android:layout_width="match_parent"
       android:layout_height="match_parent" >
                                                 Define id using @+id/yourld
    <Button
        android:id="@+id/demoButton
        android:layout_width="wrap_content"
        android:layout_height="wrap_content"
        android:text="MyButton" />
</RelativeLayout>
```



Set layout for activity:

```
@Override
protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
    super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
    setContentView(R.layout.activity_price);
}
```

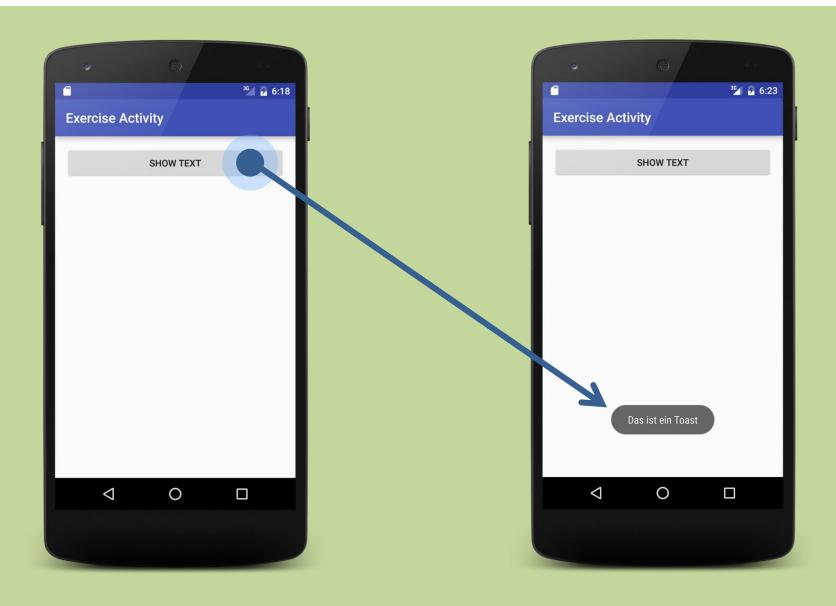
Access views in activity:

```
Button demoButton = (Button) findViewById(R.id.demoButton);
```



- Automatically generated
- Contains all resources ID's from your res-folder as public constants
- Subclasses for all Resources-Types:
 - R.drawable / R.layouts / R.id / R.string / ...
- Used to access resources in code

```
public final class R {
    public static final class string {
        public static final int action_settings=0x7f050001;
        public static final int app_name=0x7f050000;
        public static final int hello_world=0x7f0500002;
    }
```



Übung Activity



Aufgaben:

- 1. Verstehe den Aufbau der Android App
 - Wo werden die Layout-files gespeichert?
 - Wie wird eine Activity definiert?
 - Für was ist das AndroidManifest.xml?
 - Wie können Layout und Activity-Klasse verbunden werden?
 - Wie können die Activity-Lifecycle-Methoden verwendet werden?
- 2. Stelle sicher, dass wenn der Benutzer auf den "Show text"-Button klickt der Text "Button clicked" als "Toast" angezeigt wird.
 - Auf dem Button kann ein OnClickListener gesetzt werden
 - Ein Toast kann mit Hilfer der «Toast»-Klasse erstellt werden

Projekt: Exercise_Activity



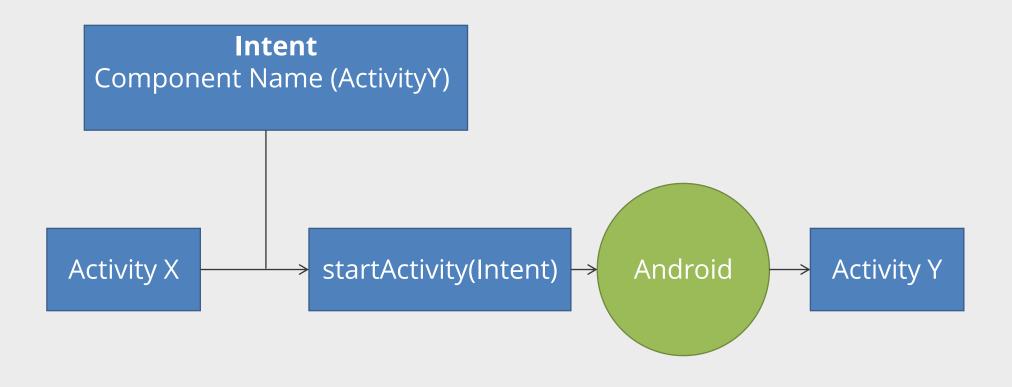
Connect multiple Activities – Intent



- Message to start another component
- Two types of intents available
 - Explicit Intents
 - Implicit Intents
- Contains data for the target Component
 - Component name, action, category, extras, flags

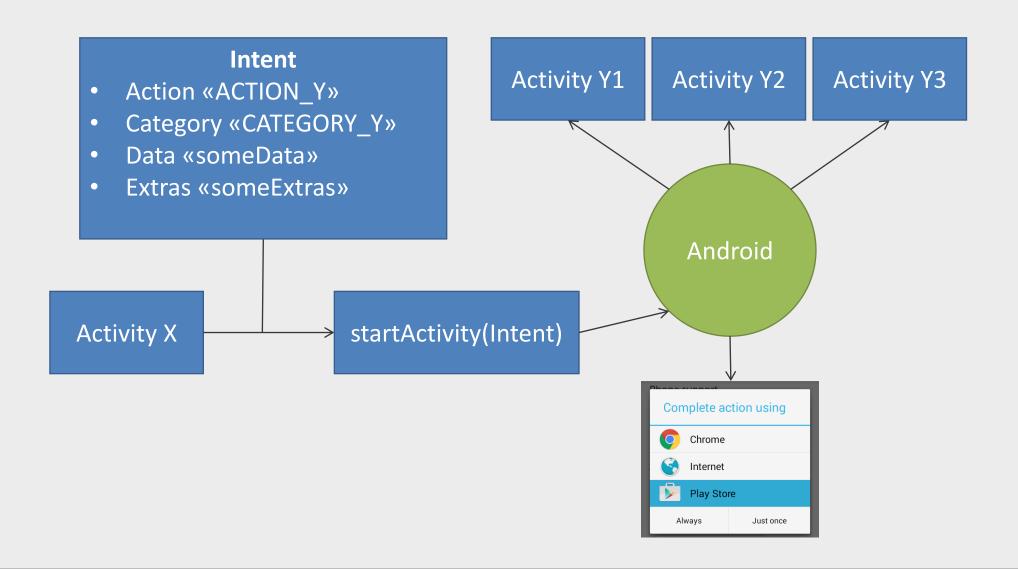
Target component can be defined in a different application!





Connect multiple Activities – Implicit Intent







```
// Intent erstellen (this = Context)
Intent intent = new Intent(this, TargetActivity.class);

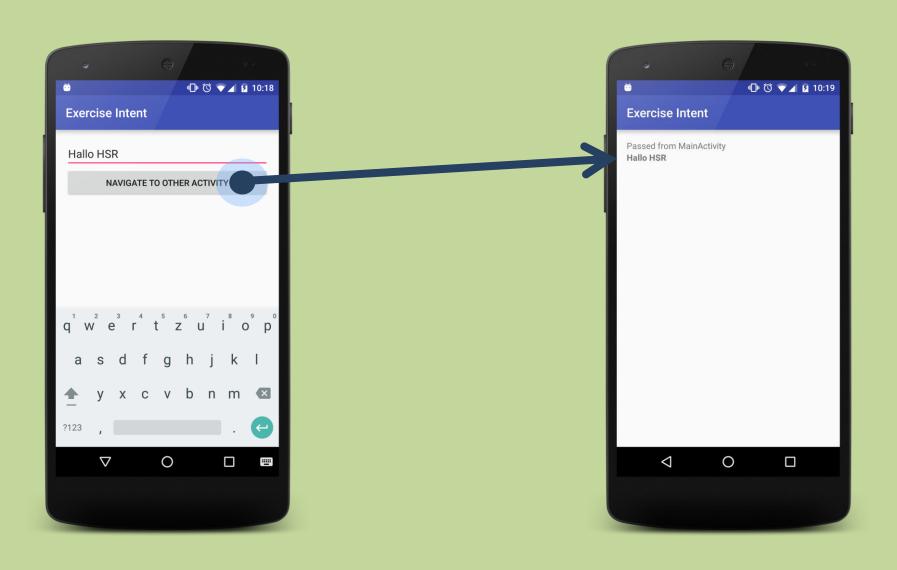
// Daten in den Intent packen für die neue Activity
// Es können nur Value Types (int, string, long, ...) übergeben werden intent.putExtra("MyKey", "Die Daten");

// Neue Activity durch Android starten startActivity(intent);
```

```
// In der onCreate()-Methode der TargetActivity:
// Intent in TargetActivity abfragen
Intent intent = getIntent();

// Extra Daten abfragen
String data = intent.getStringExtra("MyKey");
```

Übung Intent



Übung Intent



Aufgaben:

- 1. Verstehe das Konzept hinter den loose gekoppelten Komponenten
- 2. Verstehe das Konzept eines Intents
 - Wie wird ein Intent erstellt?
 - Wie kann ich einem Intent daten mitgeben? (Extras)
- 3. Stelle sicher, dass wenn auf den "Navigate"-Button geklickt wird der Text aus dem EditText an eine neue Activity mitgegeben und dort angezeigt wird.

Projekt: Exercise_Intent





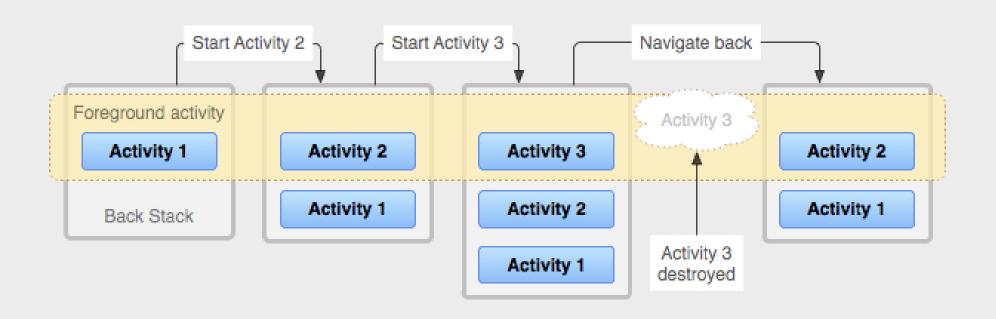
Task

A task is a collection of activities that users interact with when performing a certain job.

Back Stack

The activities are arranged in a stack (the "back stack"), in the order in which each activity is opened.







Resources



- Split resources from code
 - Layout/strings/images/...
- Resources are all kept in a "res"-folder
- Different resources for different languages or screen sizes
- Default/Fallback-Resources
 - When not found → App crash (runtime)

Resources – Folder structure



drawable

Everything that has something todo with graphics (images, xml)

layout

Layout files for your activities, list items, ...

menu

Menu definitions

values

Simple values like strings for translations

mipmap

Launcher Icon



Same folder structure as default resources Additional qualifiers

```
<resourcesfolder-name>-<qualifier>[-<qualifier>]...
```

Same filename as default resource

```
res/
drawable/
icon.png
background.png
drawable-hdpi/
icon.png
background.png
HDPI Devices
```



Qualifier Examples

Language / Region	values-en ; values-de-CH
Screen Size	layout-small ; layout-large
Screen Orientation	layout-land ; layout-port
Screen pixel density (dpi)	layout-mdpi ; layout-hdpi ; drawable-hdpi
Platform version (API Level)	values-v10 ; layout-v8

Other qualifiers

Mobile Country Code (MCC); Layout Direction; Smallest Width; Available Width; Available Height; Screen aspect; UI Mode; Night Mode; Touchscreen type; Keyboard availability; Primary text input method; Navigation key availability; Primary non touch navigation method

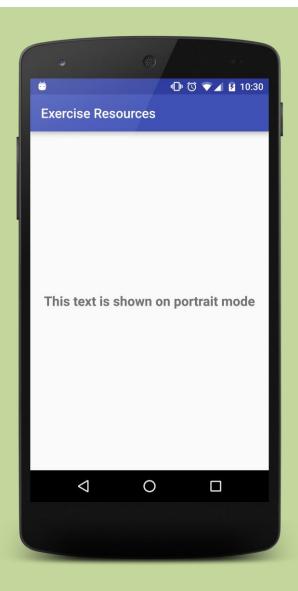
Resources – Providing alternative Resources

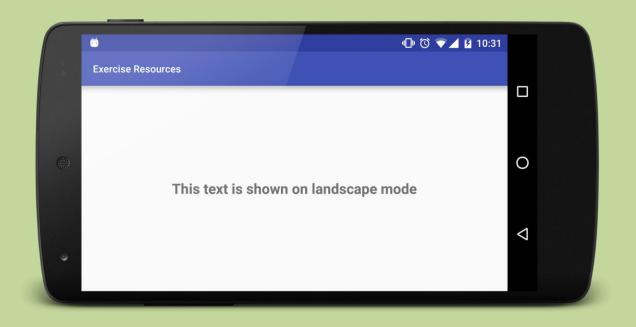


Qualifier Rules

- Multiple qualifiers for single resource possible
 For example: layout-de-CH-hdpi
- Order of chained qualifiers is important http://developer.android.com/guide/topics/resources/providingresources.html#AlternativeResources
- Case insensitive
- Multiple qualifier of same type not supported
 For example: "layout-hdpi-mdpi" is not allowed

Übung Resources





Übung Resources



Aufgaben:

- 1. Verstehe wie Android die korrekte Resource lädt
- 2. Verstehe warum und wann du Resourcen einsetzen musst
- 3. Stelle sicher dass die Demo-App in der Landscape-Ansicht einen anderen Text darstellt als im Portrait-Mode

Projekt: Exercise_Resources