

Java SearchWithParallelSplitter

Example: Introduction

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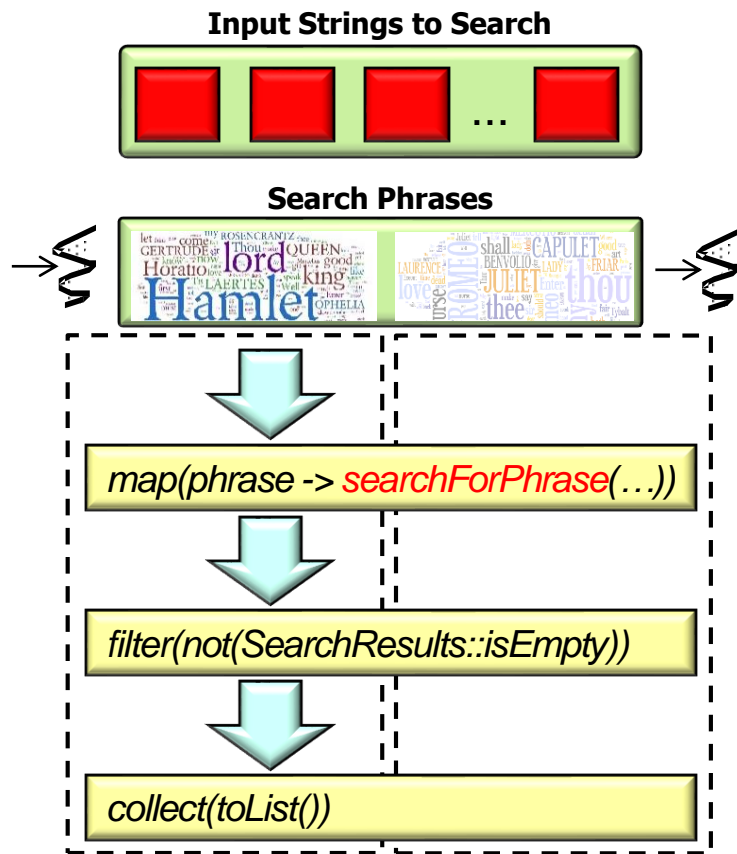
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Learning Objectives in this Part of the Lesson

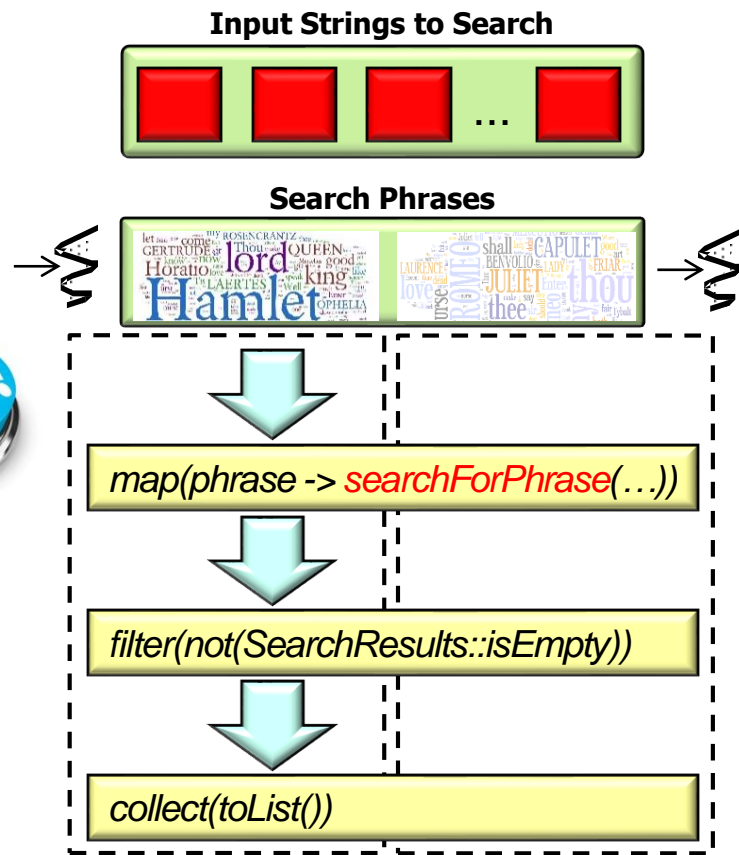
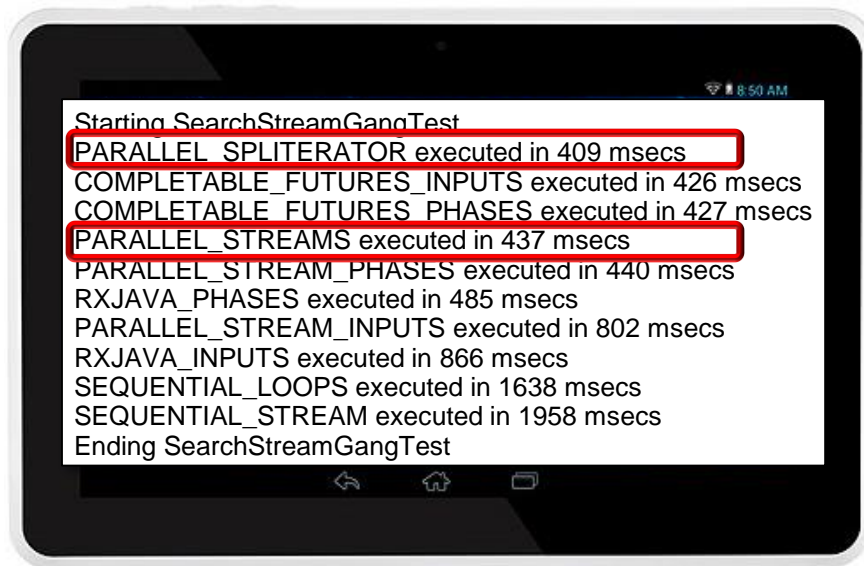
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- Be aware of how a parallel spliterator can improve parallel stream performance
- This solution fixes a “con” (limited performance) covered earlier



See "Java SearchWithParallelStreams Example"


Overview of SearchWith ParallelSpliterator

- SearchWithParallelSpliterator is yet another implementation strategy in the SearchStreamGang program



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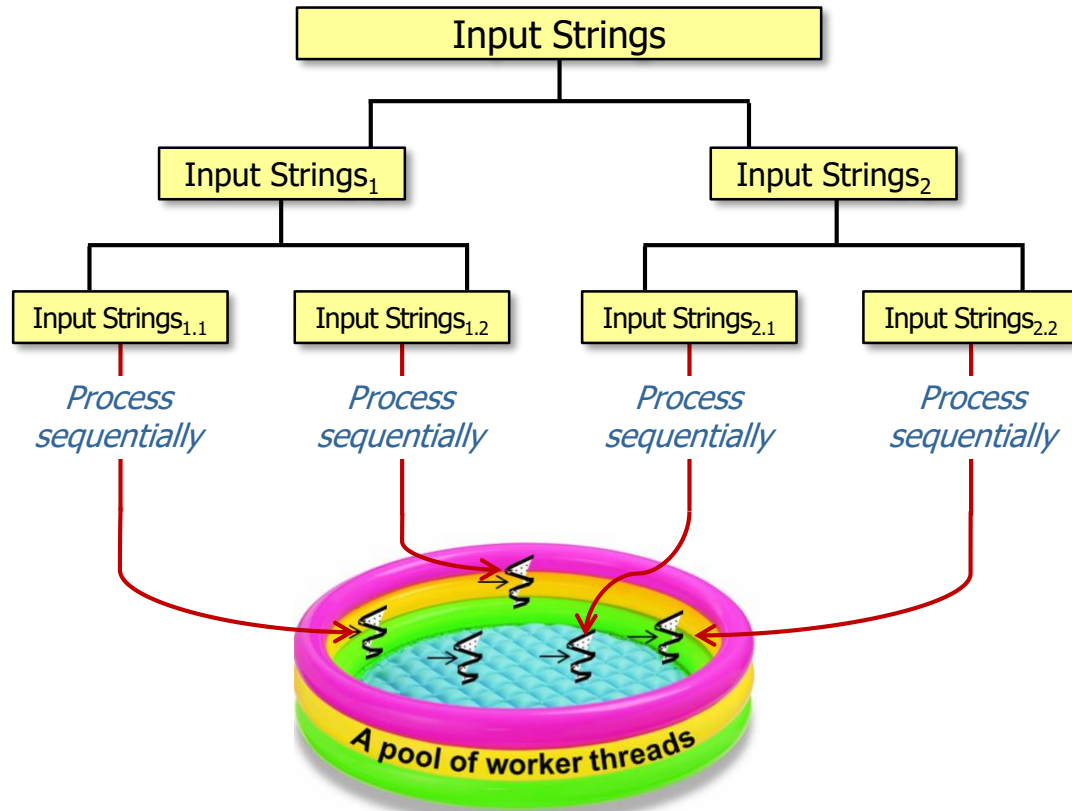
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<<Java Class>>	
 SearchWithParallelSpliterator	
◆	processStream():List<List<SearchResults>>
■	processInput(CharSequence):List<SearchResults>



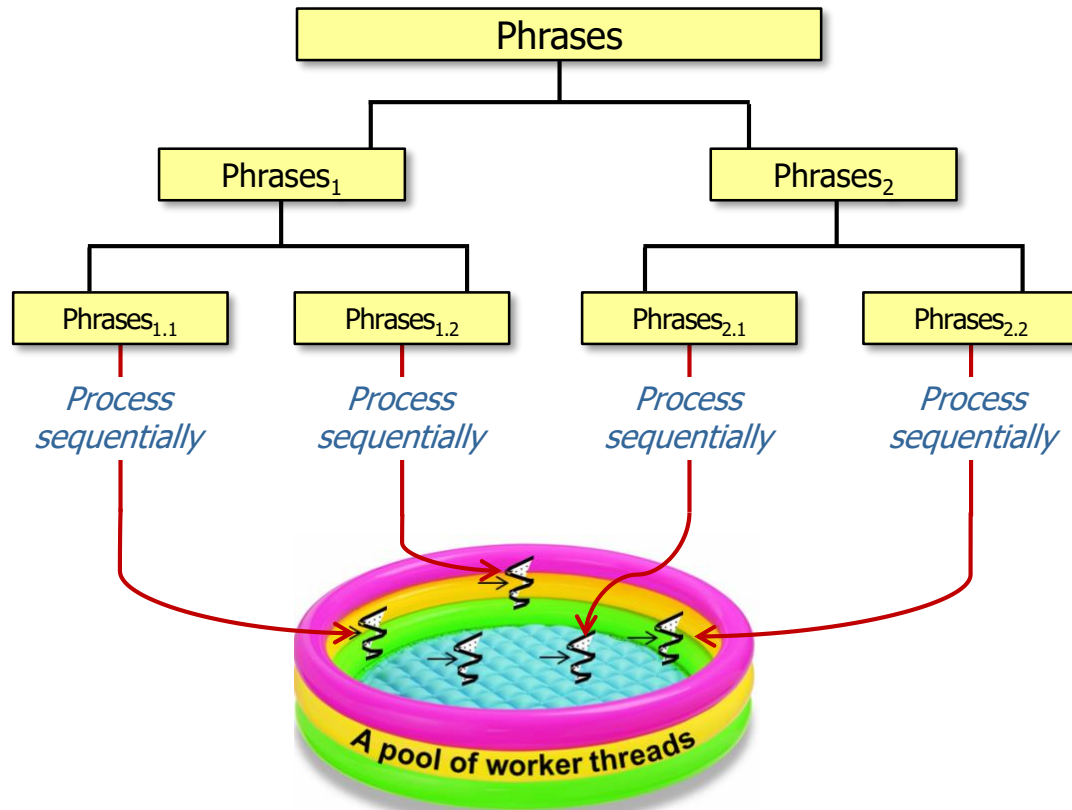
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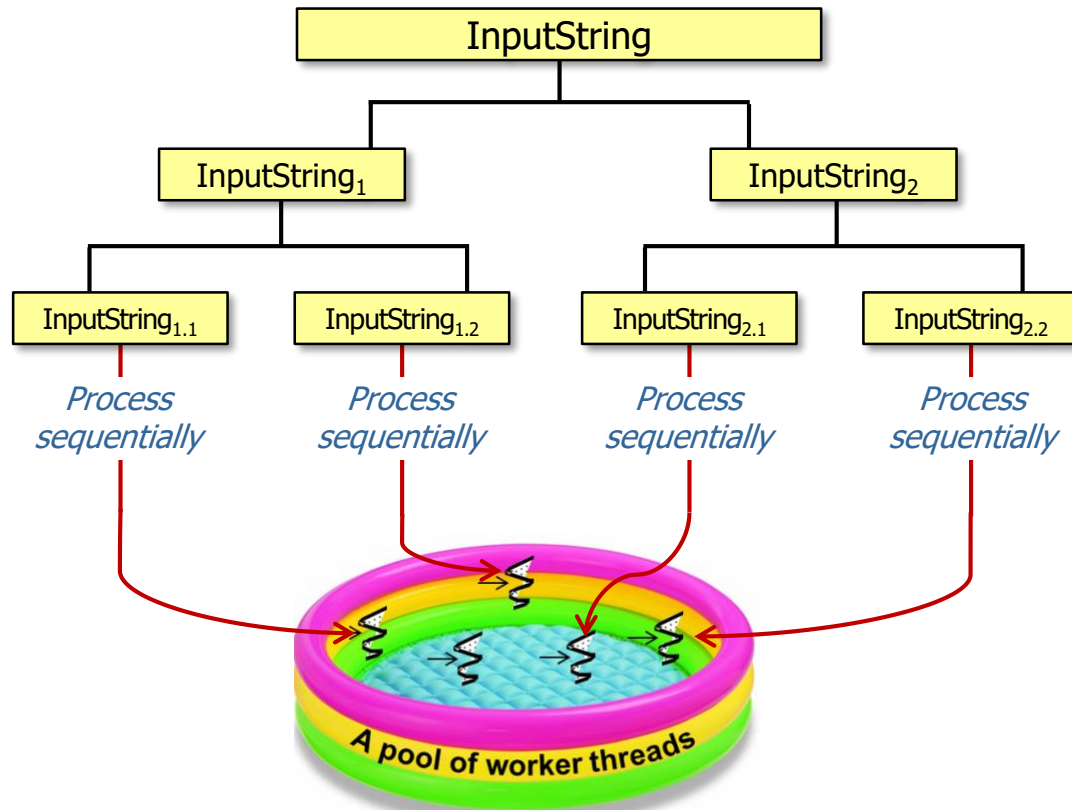
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SearchWithParallelSpliterator is thus the most aggressive parallelism strategy!

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- The relative contribution of each parallel streams model is shown here:
Time for 38 strings = 462 ms (parallelSpliterator|parallelPhrases|parallelInput)
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Time for 38 strings = 498 ms (parallelSpliterator|sequentialPhrases|parallelInput)
Time for 38 strings = 510 ms (sequentialSpliterator|sequentialPhrases|parallelInput)
Time for 38 strings = 1326 ms (parallelSpliterator|sequentialPhrases|sequentialInput)
Time for 38 strings = 2463 ms (sequentialSpliterator|sequentialPhrases|sequentialInput)

Tests conducted on a 2.6 GHz six-core Lenovo P52 with 64 Gbytes of RAM

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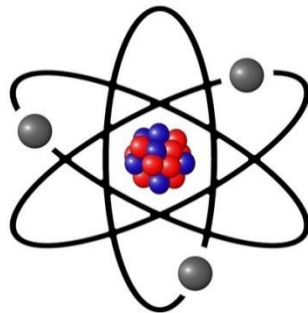
- Longer input strings leverage the parallel spliterator even better:
Time for 2 strings = 452 ms (parallelSpliterator|parallelPhrases|parallelInput)
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Time for 2 strings = 1298 ms (sequentialSpliterator|sequentialPhrases|parallelInput)
Time for 2 strings = 1488 ms (parallelSpliterator|sequentialPhrases|sequentialInput)
Time for 2 strings = 2467 ms (sequentialSpliterator|sequentialPhrases|sequentialInput)

Longer strings may provide better opportunity to leverage benefits of parallelism

Overview of SearchWithParallelSpliterator

- SearchWithParallelSpliterator processInput() has just one minuscule change

```
List<SearchResults> processInput(CharSequence inputSeq) {  
    String title = getTitle(inputString);  
    CharSequence input = inputSeq.subSequence(...);  
  
    List<SearchResults> results = mPhrasesToFind  
        .parallelStream()  
        .map(phase ->  
|           searchForPhrase(phase, input, title, true))  
        .filter(not(SearchResults::isEmpty))  
  
        .collect(toList());  
    return results;  
}
```



The value of "true" triggers the use of a parallel search for a phrase in an input string

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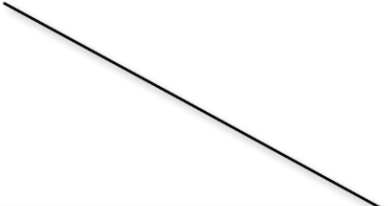
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See [SearchStreamGang/src/main/java/livelessons/streamgangs/SearchStreamGang.java](#)

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*StreamSupport.stream() creates a sequential
or parallel stream via PhraseMatchSpliterator*

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The value of "parallel" is true when searchForPhrase() is called in the SearchWithParallelSpliterator program

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*We now focus in depth on the
PhraseMatchSpliterator methods*

See the rest of the lessons on “*Java SearchWithParallelSpliterator Example*”

End of Java SearchWith ParallelSpliterator Example: Introduction