## Java Parallel Streams Internals: Order of Results (Part 3)

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Arrays.asList(1, 2, ...);

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 .parallelStream()
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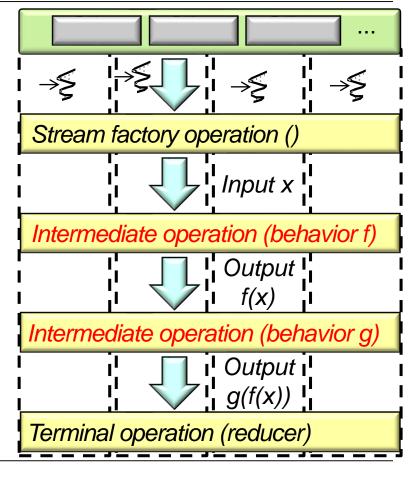
.filter(x -> x % 2 == 0)

.map  $(x \rightarrow x * 2)$ 

.limit(sOutputLimit)
.toArray(Integer[]::new);

Multiple examples are analyzed in detail

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    & limit()

```
.asList(2, 3, 1, 4, 2);
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See <u>developer.ibm.com/articles/j-java-streams-3-brian-goetz</u>

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List<Integer> list = Arrays
.asList(2, 3, 1, 4, 2);
```

The encounter order is [2, 3, 1, 4, 2] since list is ordered & non-unique

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no so "sortod"

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Integer[] doubledList = list

.toArray(Integer[]::new);

```
.parallelStream()
.distinct()
.filter(x -> x % 2 == 0)
.map(x -> x * 2)
.limit(sOutputLimit)
```

Remove duplicate elements from the stream (a stateful intermediate operation)

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```
Only process sOutputLimit elements in the stream (a stateful intermediate operation)
```

```
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   .parallelStream()
```

.filter(x -> x % 2 == 0)

.toArray(Integer[]::new);

.distinct()

.map(x -> x \* 2)

List<Integer> list = Arrays

.asList(2, 3, 1, 4, 2);

```
See docs.oracle.com/javase/8/docs/api/java/util/stream/Stream.html#limit
```

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stinct()
.toArray(Integer[]::new);

```
The result must be [8, 4], but the code is slow due to limit() & distinct() "stateful" semantics in parallel streams
```

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.asList(2, 3, 1, 4, 2);

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.parallelStream() .unordered() .distinct()

.map(x -> x \* 2)

& distinct() incur less overhead

.limit(sOutputLimit) .toArray(Integer[]::new);

.filter(x -> x % 2 == 0)

This code runs faster since stream is unordered, so therefore limit()

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Since encounter order need not be maintained the results could be [8, 4] or [4, 8]

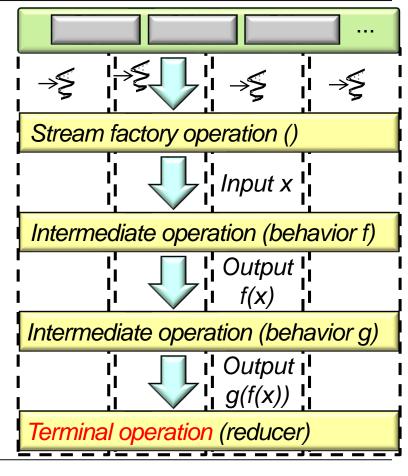
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```
List<Integer> list = Arrays
  .asList(2, 3, 1, 4, 2);
List<Integer> results =
  new ArrayList<>();
list
  .parallelStream()
  .distinct()
  .filter(x -> x % 2 == 0)
  .map(x -> x * 2)
  .limit(sOutputLimit)
  .forEachOrdered
     (results::add);
```

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This list supports unsynchronized insertions & removals of elements

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List<Integer> list = Arrays

List<Integer> results =

- new ArrayList<>();
- list .parallelStream()

.distinct()

- .filter(x -> x % 2 == 0)
- .limit(sOutputLimit)

(results::add);

- Results must appear in encounter order (may be slow due to implicit synchronization) .map(x -> x \* 2).forEachOrdered

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  - forEach()

Results need not appear in encounter order (will be fast due to absence of synchronization)

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List<Integer> results =
  new ArrayList<>();
list
  .parallelStream()
  .distinct()
  .filter(x -> x % 2 == 0)
  .map(x -> x * 2)
  .limit(sOutputLimit)
  .forEach
```

(results::add);

### End of Java Parallel Stream Internals: Order of Results (Part 3)