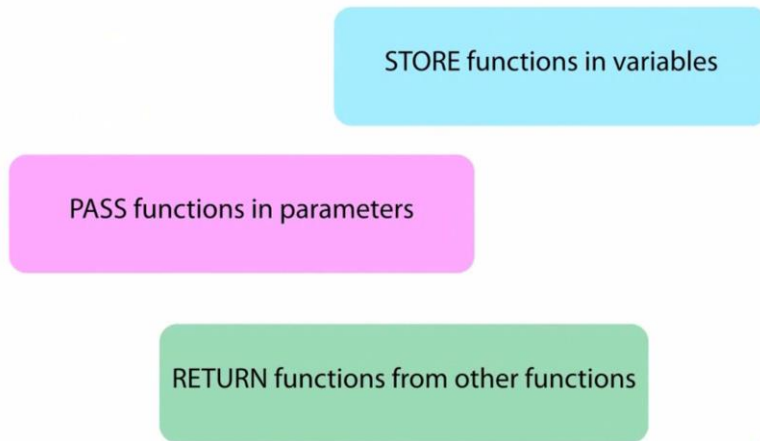


Java Functional Programming

Functions as Values



Imperative Programming

Programs are written in a series of instructions that tell the computer what to do (and how).

Declarative Programming

A programming paradigm that describes what the program should do, without specifying how it should be done.

Functional interfaces

The screenshot shows the Java SE 11 & JDK 11 API documentation page for the `java.util.function` package. The page is titled "Module java.base" and "Package java.util.function". It includes a navigation bar with links: OVERVIEW, MODULE, PACKAGE (highlighted), CLASS, USE, TREE, DEPRECATED, INDEX, and HELP. The "ALL CLASSES" section is visible, and a search bar is present. The main content area describes functional interfaces, stating that they provide target types for lambda expressions and method references, and that each functional interface has a single abstract method, called the *functional method*.

Module java.base

Package java.util.function

Functional interfaces provide target types for lambda expressions and method references. Each functional interface has a single abstract method, called the *functional method* for that functional interface, to which the lambda expression's parameter and return types are matched or adapted. Functional interfaces can provide a target type in multiple contexts, such as assignment context, method invocation, or cast context:

Predicate Interface

In Java, a predicate is a function that takes one or more arguments and returns a boolean value.

Predicate<T>

Represents a predicate (boolean-valued function) of one argument.

java.util.function

Interface Predicate<T>

Type Parameters:
T - the type of the input to the predicate

Functional Interface:
This is a functional interface and can therefore be used as the assignment target for a lambda expression or method reference.

@FunctionalInterface
public interface **Predicate<T>**

Represents a predicate (boolean-valued function) of one argument.
This is a functional interface whose functional method is test(Object).

Since:
1.8

Method Summary

All Methods	Static Methods	Instance Methods	Abstract Methods	Default Methods
Modifier and Type		Method and Description		
default Predicate<T>		and(Predicate<? super T> other) Returns a composed predicate that represents a short-circuiting logical AND of this predicate and another.		
static <T> Predicate<T>		isEqual(Object targetRef) Returns a predicate that tests if two arguments are equal according to Objects.equals(Object, Object).		
default Predicate<T>		negate() Returns a predicate that represents the logical negation of this predicate.		
default Predicate<T>		or(Predicate<? super T> other) Returns a composed predicate that represents a short-circuiting logical OR of this predicate and another.		
boolean		test(T t) Evaluates this predicate on the given argument.		

```
final Predicate<Person> personPredicate = person -> FEMALE.equals(person.gender);  
people.stream()  
    .filter(personPredicate) You, Moments ago • Uncommitted changes  
    .forEach(System.out::println);
```

Fuction Interface

Function<T,R>

Represents a function that accepts one argument and produces a result.
This is a functional interface whose functional method is apply(Object).

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Method Summary

All Methods	Static Methods	Instance Methods	Abstract Methods	Default Methods
Modifier and Type		Method and Description		
default <V> Function<T,V>		andThen(Function<? super R,? extends V> after) Returns a composed function that first applies this function to its input, and then applies the after function to the result.		
R		apply(T t) Applies this function to the given argument.		
default <V> Function<V,R>		compose(Function<? super V,? extends T> before) Returns a composed function that first applies the before function to its input, and then applies this function to the result.		
static <T> Function<T,T>		identity() Returns a function that always returns its input argument.		

Method Detail

apply

R apply(T t)
Applies this function to the given argument.

Parameters:
t - the function argument

Returns:
the function result

```

public static void main(String[] args) {
    int increment = incrementByOne( number: 0);
    System.out.println(increment);    You, Moments ago • Uncommitted changes

    final Integer incrementByOneLambda = incrementByOneFunction.apply( t: 1);
    System.out.println(incrementByOneLambda);
}

1 usage
static Function<Integer, Integer> incrementByOneFunction = number -> number + 1;

```

Chaining Lambdas (andThen())

The output of a lambda can be used as the input of another lambda.

```

2 usages
static Function<Integer, Integer> incrementByOneFunction = number -> number + 1;

2 usages
static Function<Integer, Integer> multiplyBy10Function = number -> number * 10;

```

```

Function<Integer, Integer> addByOneAndThenMultiplyBy10 = incrementByOneFunction.andThen(multiplyBy10Function);
int incrementAndMultiply = addByOneAndThenMultiplyBy10.apply( t: 4);
System.out.println(incrementAndMultiply);

```

Bifunction

@FunctionalInterface
public interface BiFunction<T,U,R>

Represents a function that accepts two arguments and produces a result. This is the two-arity specialization of Function.

This is a functional interface whose functional method is apply(Object, Object).

Since:

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See Also:

Function

Method Summary

All Methods	Instance Methods	Abstract Methods	Default Methods
Modifier and Type		Method and Description	
default <V> BiFunction<T,U,V>		andThen(Function<? super R,? extends V> after)	
		Returns a composed function that first applies this function to its input, and then applies the after function to the result.	
R		apply(T t, U u)	
		Applies this function to the given arguments.	

```

static BiFunction<Integer, Integer, Integer> incrementByOneAndMultiplyBiFunction =
    (numberToIncrementByOne, numberToMultiplyBy)
    -> (numberToIncrementByOne + 1) * numberToMultiplyBy;

```

```

// BiFunction
int incrementAndMultiplyBiFunction = incrementByOneAndMultiplyBiFunction.apply( t: 1, u: 2);
System.out.println(incrementAndMultiplyBiFunction);

```

Consumer

java.util.function

Interface Consumer<T>

Type Parameters:

T - the type of the input to the operation

All Known Subinterfaces:

Stream.Builder<T>

Functional Interface:

This is a functional interface and can therefore be used as the assignment target for a lambda expression or method reference.

@FunctionalInterface

public interface **Consumer**<T>

Represents an operation that accepts a single input argument and returns no result. Unlike most other functional interfaces, Consumer is expected to operate via side-effects.

This is a functional interface whose functional method is accept(Object).

Since:

1.8

Method Summary

All Methods	Instance Methods	Abstract Methods	Default Methods
Modifier and Type		Method and Description	
	void	accept(T t)	Performs this operation on the given argument.
default	Consumer<T>	andThen(Consumer<? super T> after)	Returns a composed Consumer that performs, in sequence, this operation followed by the after operation.

```
static Consumer<Customer> greetCustomerConsumer = customer ->
    System.out.println("Hello " + customer.customerName +
        ", thanks for registering phone number: " +
        customer.customerPhoneNumber);
```

```
// Consumer | You, Moments ago • Uncommitted changes
final Customer jack = new Customer( customerName: "Jack", customerPhoneNumber: "555869588");
greetCustomerConsumer.accept(jack);
```

BiConsumer