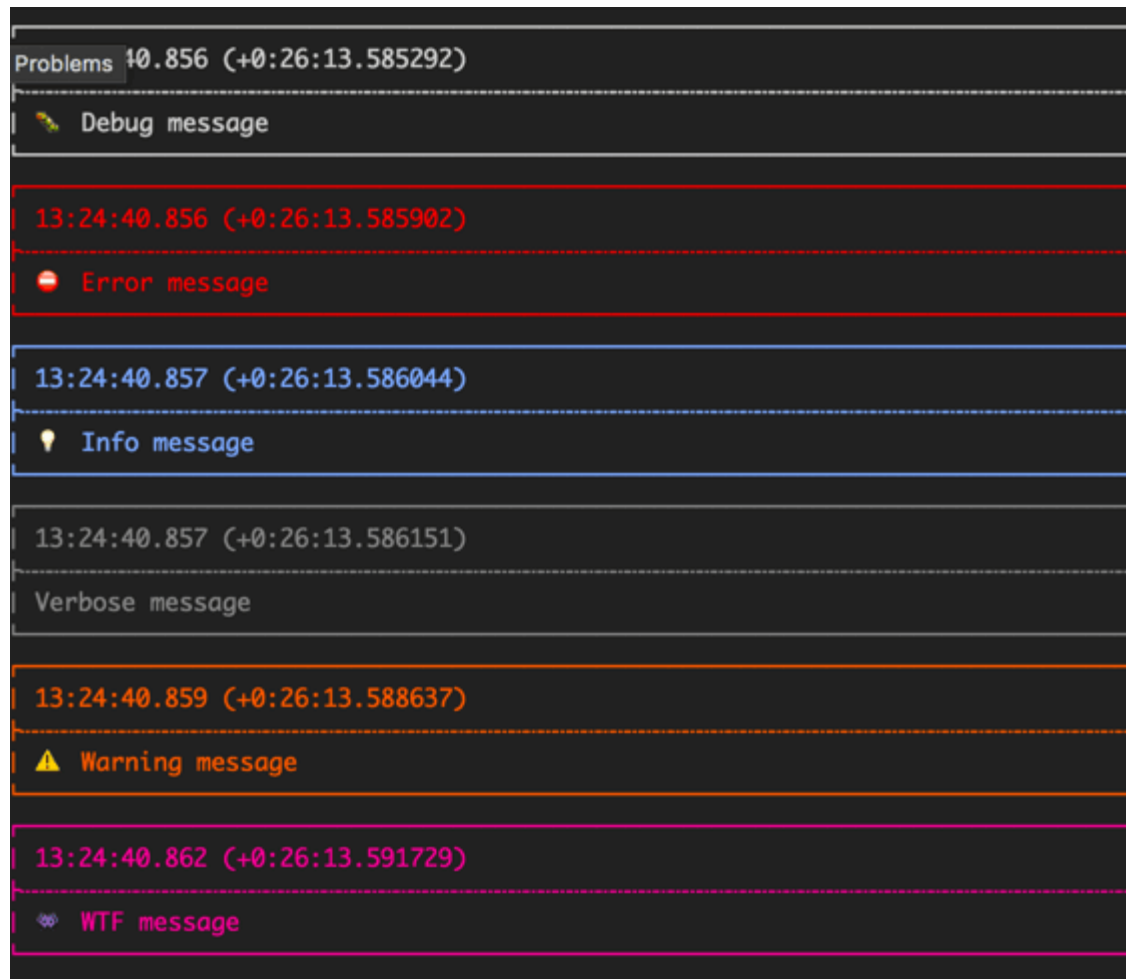


Logging



Using the Logging view



Tools > DevTools > Using the Logging view

Note: The logging view works with all Flutter and Dart applications.



What is it?

The logging view displays events from the Dart runtime, application frameworks (like Flutter), and application-level logging events.

Standard logging events

By default, the logging view shows:

- Garbage collection events from the Dart runtime
- Flutter framework events, like frame creation events
- `stdout` and `stderr` from applications
- Custom logging events from applications

When	Kind	Message
15:27:25.619	my_network_log	Sending request to example.com.
15:27:26.621	stdout	flutter: Regular print() message.
15:27:35.620	my_network_log	Sending request to example.com.
15:27:35.621	stdout	flutter: Regular print() message.
15:27:39.625	gc	main • new space collection in 123 ms • 78.9 MB used of 96.6 MB
15:27:39.720	flutter.frame	#329 21.1ms
15:27:39.720	flutter.frame	#330 31.8ms
15:27:39.720	flutter.frame	#331 46.7ms
15:27:39.720	flutter.frame	#332 43.8ms
15:27:39.720	flutter.frame	#333 38.3ms
15:27:39.720	flutter.frame	#334 36.7ms
15:27:39.835	flutter.frame	#335 30.4ms

<https://flutter.dev/docs/development/tools/devtools/logging>



Debugging Flutter apps programmatically



This doc describes debugging features that you can enable in code. For a full list of debugging and profiling tools, see the [Debugging](#) page.

Logging

Note: You can view logs in DevTools' [Logging view](#) or in your system console. This section shows how to set up your logging statements.

You have two options for logging for your application. The first is to use `stdout` and `stderr`. Generally, this is done using `print()` statements, or by importing `dart:io` and invoking methods on `stderr` and `stdout`. For example:

```
stderr.writeln('print me');
```



If you output too much at once, then Android sometimes discards some log lines. To avoid this, use `debugPrint()`, from Flutter's `foundation` library. This is a wrapper around `print` that throttles the output to a level that avoids being dropped by Android's kernel.

The other option for application logging is to use the `dart:developer log()` function. This allows you to include a bit more granularity and information in the logging output. Here's an example:

```
import 'dart:developer' as developer;

void main() {
  developer.log('log me', name: 'my.app.category');

  developer.log('log me 1', name: 'my.other.category');
  developer.log('log me 2', name: 'my.other.category');
}
```



You can also pass application data to the log call. The convention for this is to use the `error:` named parameter on the `log()` call, JSON encode the object you want to send, and pass the encoded string to the error parameter.

```
import 'dart:convert';
import 'dart:developer' as developer;

void main() {
  var myCustomObject = ...;
```



<https://flutter.dev/docs/testing/code-debugging>



Flutter Logging - a Guide to use it effectively



A tutorial that gives direct guidelines for Logging and how to keep it effective

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Written by **Dane Mackier**
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<https://www.filledstacks.com/post/flutter-logging-a-guide-to-use-it-effectively/>



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A Guide to Setting up Better Logging in Flutter



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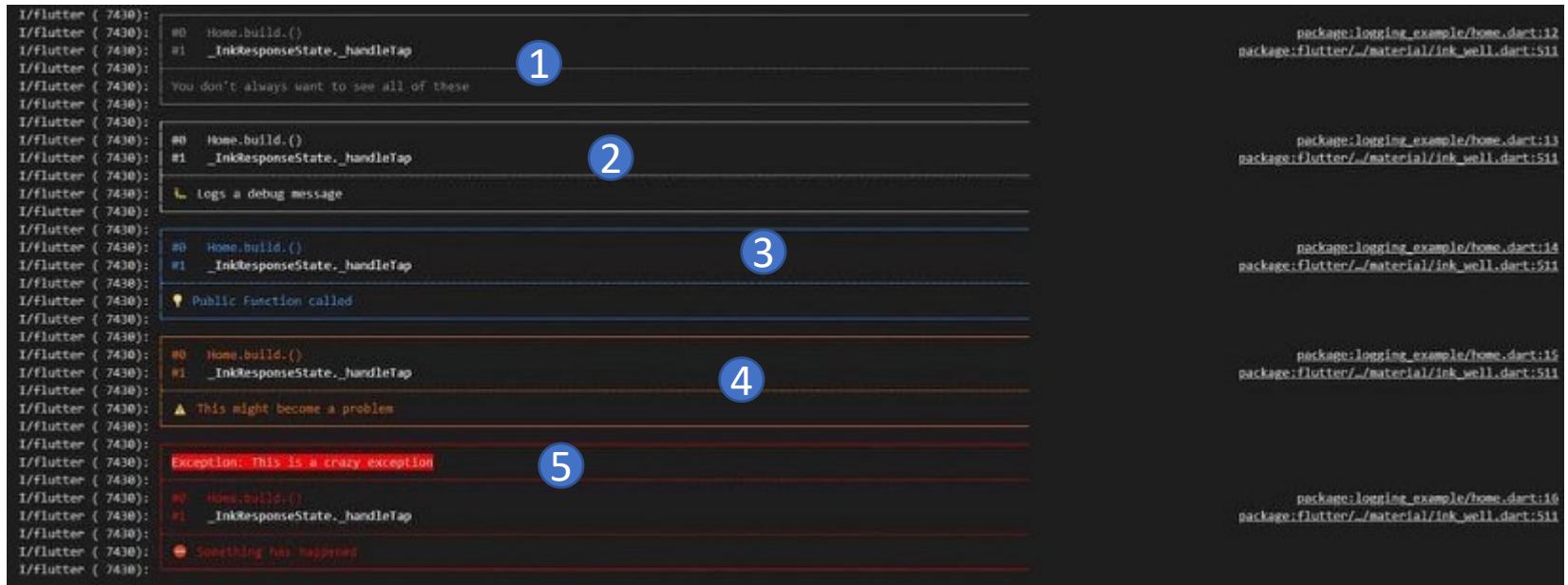
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```
final logger = Logger();
```

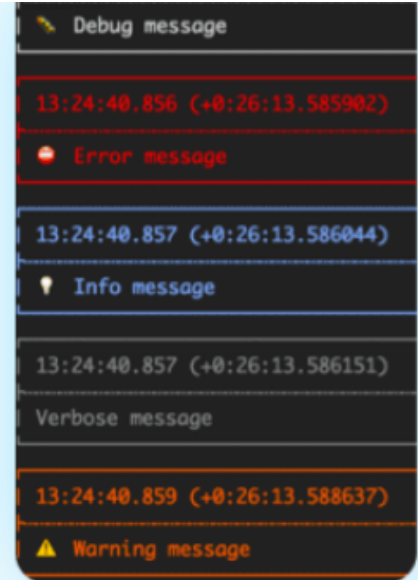
```
1 logger.v('You don\'t always want to see all of these');  
2 logger.d('Logs a debug message');  
3 logger.i('Public Function called');  
4 logger.w('This might become a problem');  
5 logger.e('Something has happened');
```



<https://medium.com/flutter-community/a-guide-to-setting-up-better-logging-in-flutter-3db8bab2000e>



Pretty Logs using Logger



Show clean log messages in Flutter using logger



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#flutter

#dart

#programming

#mobile

<https://dev.to/mightytechno/show-clean-log-messages-in-flutter-using-logger-4n23>

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Logger

pub v1.1.0 build passing last commit october 2021 pull requests 1 open code size 43.8 kB license MIT

Small, easy to use and extensible logger which prints beautiful logs.

Inspired by [logger](#) for Android.

Show some ❤️ and star the repo to support the project

Resources:

- [Documentation](#)
- [Pub Package](#)
- [GitHub Repository](#)

Getting Started

Just create an instance of `Logger` and start logging:

```
var logger = Logger();  
logger.d("Logger is working!");
```

Instead of a string message, you can also pass other objects like `List`, `Map` or `Set`.

Output

```
I/flutter ( 6499):  
I/flutter ( 6499): #0 demo package:demo/main.dart:19  
I/flutter ( 6499): #1 main package:demo/main.dart:14  
I/flutter ( 6499):  
I/flutter ( 6499): Log message with 2 methods
```


logger 0.8.3

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First, add the plugin to your **pubspec.yaml**

```
import 'package:logger/logger.dart';
```

```
var logger = Logger();  
logger.d("Debug message");  
logger.e("Error message");  
logger.i("Info message");  
logger.v("Verbose message");  
logger.w("Warning message");  
logger.wtf("WTF message");
```

```
I/flutter ( 3729): | #0 _MyHomePageState._showLog package:pretty_logger/main.dart:63  
I/flutter ( 3729): | #1 _InkResponseState._handleTap package:flutter/_material/ink_well.dart:654  
I/flutter ( 3729): | Debug message  
I/flutter ( 3729): | #0 _MyHomePageState._showLog package:pretty_logger/main.dart:64  
I/flutter ( 3729): | #1 _InkResponseState._handleTap package:flutter/_material/ink_well.dart:654  
I/flutter ( 3729): | Error message  
I/flutter ( 3729): | #0 _MyHomePageState._showLog package:pretty_logger/main.dart:65  
I/flutter ( 3729): | #1 _InkResponseState._handleTap package:flutter/_material/ink_well.dart:654  
I/flutter ( 3729): | Info message  
I/flutter ( 3729): | #0 _MyHomePageState._showLog package:pretty_logger/main.dart:66  
I/flutter ( 3729): | #1 _InkResponseState._handleTap package:flutter/_material/ink_well.dart:654  
I/flutter ( 3729): | Verbose message  
I/flutter ( 3729): | #0 _MyHomePageState._showLog package:pretty_logger/main.dart:67  
I/flutter ( 3729): | #1 _InkResponseState._handleTap package:flutter/_material/ink_well.dart:654  
I/flutter ( 3729): | Warning message  
I/flutter ( 3729): | #0 _MyHomePageState._showLog package:pretty_logger/main.dart:68  
I/flutter ( 3729): | #1 _InkResponseState._handleTap package:flutter/_material/ink_well.dart:654
```


Show clean log messages in Flutter using logger

Showing a nice and clean log message in Flutter



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Logging is one of the crucial parts when comes to identifying the issues in your Flutter app. But in the current [flutter SDK](#), identify the actual log messages is kind of hard. Because all the things are mix in together in the terminal and it hard to find logs added by ourself and the logs created by the application itself. Hope google will provide better log mechanism for a flutter. Until that, we have a solution, Logger.

[Logger](#) provides a nice, clean and easy way of adding the plugin to your Flutter application and it actually really beautiful. Without further delay let's jump into the implementation

Implementation

First, add the plugin to your **pubspec.yaml** and press save to type **flutter pub get** to install the plugin to your

<https://mightytechno.com/clean-and-better-logs-in-flutter-using-logger/>

```
logger: ^0.7.0+2
```



Getting Started Quickly With Dart Logging

November 19, 2019
by SentinelOne



This is yet another post in which we'll show you how to get started with logging in a programming language or framework. Throughout the series, we've covered a lot of different languages and platforms: [C#](#), [Java](#), [Ruby](#), [Ruby On Rails](#), [Python](#), and [C++](#), just to name a few. Today's post will help you get started with Dart logging.

The post will loosely follow the same structure of the older posts in the series, but there might be some differences. You can find the full post at <https://www.sentinelone.com/blog/started-quickly-dart-logging/>. This makes sense if you consider that, despite being around for almost a decade and

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