



Lambda Expressions

Lambda expressions are a concise way to represent anonymous functions in Java.

They provide a shorthand notation for writing code by allowing the creation of small, inline implementations of functional interfaces.

Lambda expressions consist of parameters, an arrow token (\rightarrow), and a body.

```
// Assumes the interface can have just one method
@FunctionalInterface
interface SumFunction {
    int sum(int a, int b);
}

public class LambdaExample {

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        SumFunction sumFunction = (a, b) -> a + b;
        int result = sumFunction.sum(5, 3);
    }
}
```

Functional interfaces are Java interfaces that contain exactly one abstract method. They serve as

The world before Lambda

This is the same example rewritten as a standard anonymous inner class:

```
interface SumFunction {
    int sum(int a, int b);
}

SumFunction sumFunction = new SumFunction() {
    @Override
    public int sum(int a, int b) {
        return a + b;
    }
};

int result = sumFunction.sum(5, 3);
```

All functional interfaces implement exactly one method, which allows for syntactic sugar to implement that one method with much less code.

$() \rightarrow$ expression | statement
 param \rightarrow expression | statement
 (param) \rightarrow expression | statement
 (param) \rightarrow { expressions and statements }
 (types) (param) \rightarrow { expressions and statements }

not to provide a container for a value that may or may not be present.

If Optional is to handle the scenario where a method might return a result.

```
Optional<String> optional = Optional.ofNullable(value);

// Optional is null
optional.map(s -> s.toUpperCase());

// Optional is not null
optional.map(s -> s.toUpperCase());

// Optional is null
optional.map(s -> s.toUpperCase());

// Optional is not null
optional.map(s -> s.toUpperCase());

// Optional is null
optional.map(s -> s.toUpperCase());

// Optional is not null
optional.map(s -> s.toUpperCase());
```

For those an Exception

```
optional.map(s -> s.toUpperCase());
optional.map(s -> s.toUpperCase());
```

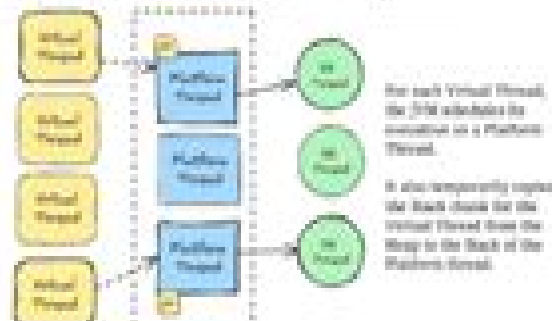


Lambda Expressions avoid a statements to check if a value

Virtual Threads (1)

Virtual Threads (1)

Virtual threads are lightweight threads that reduce the effort of writing, maintaining, and debugging high-throughput concurrent applications.



Java Modules

Java Modules

A module is a group of closely related packages and resources along with a new module descriptor file.

A module has a descriptor named `module-info.java`, located in the module's root directory.

The `module-info.java` file contains the module's metadata, including its name, dependencies on other modules, and what it exports (makes publicly accessible) or encapsulates (hides).



Each module is represented by a `ModuleDescriptor` object, which is a `ModuleDescriptor` object.

Module Types

- Automatic Module:** These are modules that do not have a `module-info.java` file. They are automatically created by the JVM.
- Named Module:** These modules have a `module-info.java` file. They are explicitly named and can be used to create other modules.
- Unnamed Module:** These modules do not have a `module-info.java` file. They are implicitly named and can be used to create other modules.

Java Records

Java Records

Records are special classes designed to make it easier and easy to create classes whose primary purpose is to store data, and they are particularly useful for modeling immutable data.

```
Record classes are immutable.
To declare them, use the keyword 'record' followed by the class name and a list of attributes.
Example:
record Person(String name, int age) {
    // ...
}
This creates a record class named 'Person' with two attributes: 'name' (String) and 'age' (int).
The record class is immutable, meaning its state cannot be changed after it is created.
```

Record Constructors

```
Record classes have a constructor that takes the values of the attributes as arguments.
Example:
Person person = new Person("John", 30);
This creates a record object named 'person' with the name 'John' and age 30.


Record Methods



```
Record classes can have methods that operate on the attributes.
Example:
Person person = new Person("John", 30);
person.name() // Returns "John"
person.age() // Returns 30
```


```

Java Pocket Guide

Robert Liguori, Ryan Cuprak



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Java Robert Liguori, 2008

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