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Learning Objectives in this Part of the Lesson

 Recognize key methods in the Observable class & how they are applied in the case studies

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Class Observable<T>
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java.lang.Object io.reactivex.rxjava3.core.Observable<T>

Type Parameters:

T - the type of the items emitted by the Observable

All Implemented Interfaces:

ObservableSource<T>

Direct Known Subclasses:

ConnectableObservable, GroupedObservable, Subject

public abstract class Observable<T>
extends Object
implements ObservableSource<T>

The Observable class is the non-backpressured, optionally multi-valued base reactive class that offers factory methods, intermediate operators and the ability to consume synchronous and/or asynchronous reactive dataflows.

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 Case study ex3 shows how to return Observable .fromIterable(bigFractions)

apply various RxJava operations

asynchronously to multiply & .flatMap(bf -> Observable reduce Big Fraction objects e.g., fromIterable(), map(), just(),

.just(bf) .subscribeOn flatMap(), reduce(), doOnSuccess(), (Schedulers ignoreElement(), subscribeOn(),

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.iqnoreElement(); See github.com/douglascraigschmidt/LiveLessons/tree/master/Reactive/Observable/ex3

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See Reactive/Observable/ex3/src/main/java/ObservableEx.java

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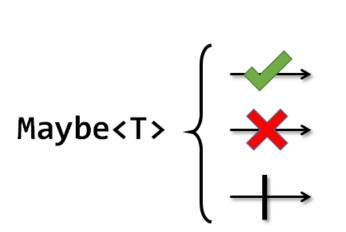
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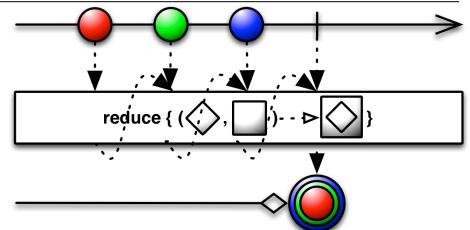
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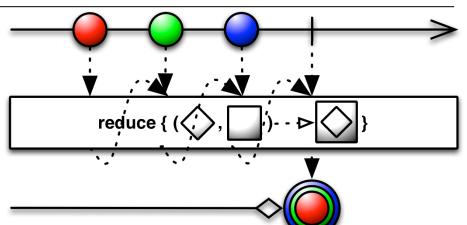
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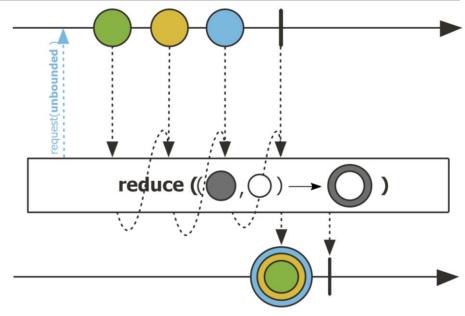
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 - An infinite source may lead to a fatal OutOfMemoryError



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 - Similar to the Stream.reduce() method in Java Streams

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Optional<T> reduce(BinaryOperator<T> accumulator)
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Performs a reduction on the elements of this stream, using an associative accumulation function, and returns an Optional describing the reduced value, if any. This is equivalent to:

```
boolean foundAny = false;
T result = null;
for (T element : this stream) {
    if (!foundAny) {
        foundAny = true;
        result = element;
    }
    else
        result = accumulator.apply(result, element);
}
return foundAny ? Optional.of(result) : Optional.empty();
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but is not constrained to execute sequentially.

The accumulator function must be an associative function.

This is a terminal operation.

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

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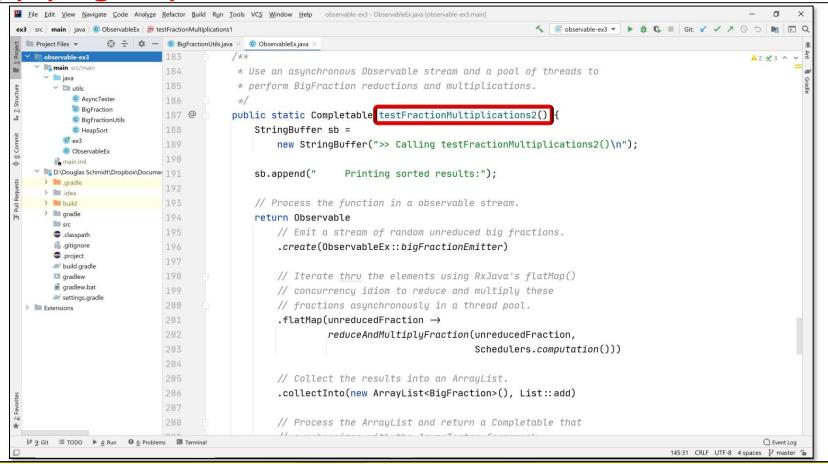
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End of Applying Key Methods in the Observable Class (Part 7)