Understand Java Streams Aggregate Operations

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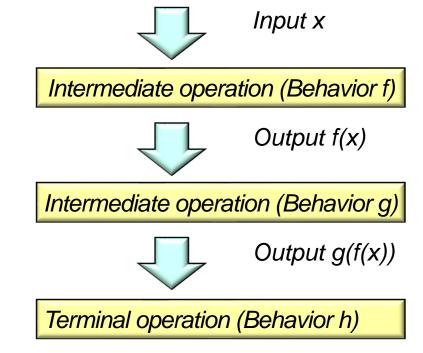
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Learning Objectives in this Part of the Lesson

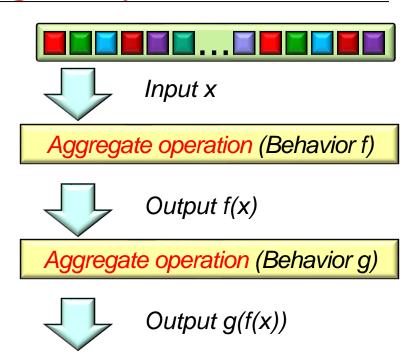
Understand the structure & functionality of stream aggregate operations



 An aggregate operation is a higher-order function that applies a "behavior" on elements in a stream



A "higher order function" is a function that is passed a function as a param

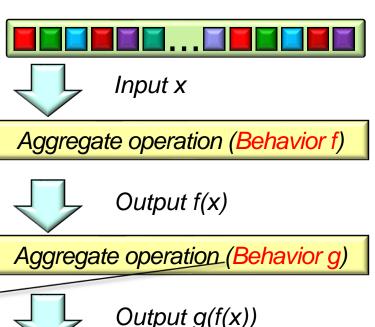


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Aggregate operation (Behavior h)

See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Higher-order_function

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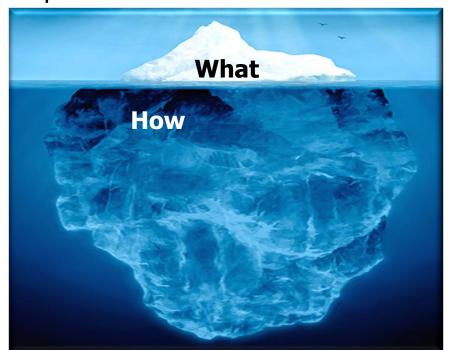
The behavior can be a lambda or method reference to a function, predicate, consumer, supplier, etc.

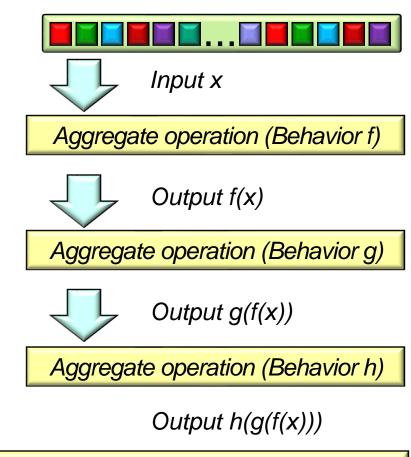
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See www.drdobbs.com/jvm/lambda-expressions-in-java-8/240166764

 Aggregate operations form a declarative pipeline that emphasizes the "what" & deemphasizes the "how"

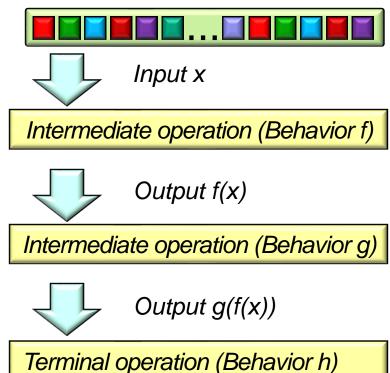




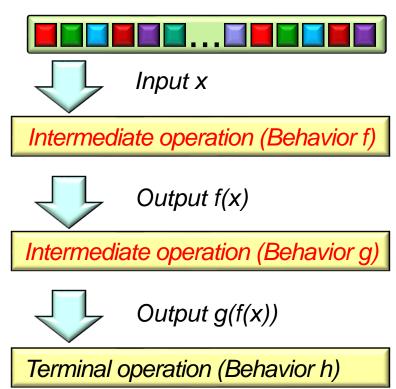
See <u>blog.jooq.org/2015/09/17/comparing-imperative-and-functional-algorithms-in-java-8</u>

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The semantics of count() are now weird..

long HamletCharacters = Stream
.of("horatio", "laertes",

"Hamlet", /...)
.peek(System.out::print)

.count();

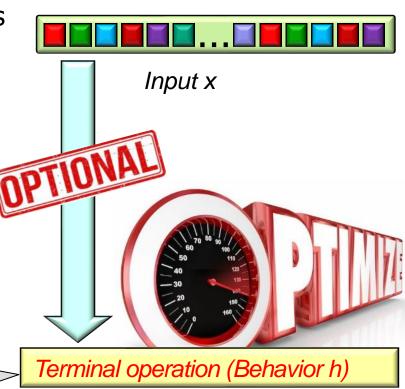
Terminal operation (Behavior h)

Input x

See mkyong.com/java8/java-8-stream-the-peek-is-not-working-with-count

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Newer versions of Java optimize streams containing no intermediate operations

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See stream-operations

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See <u>javapapers.com/java/java-stream-api</u>

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Short-Run-tocompletion Circuiting Stateful distinct(), limit(), skip(), takeWhile(), dropWhile(), sorted() etc. Stateless filter(), N/A map(), flatMap(),

etc.

Stateless operations often require significantly fewer processing & memory resources than stateful operations!

See automationrhapsody.com/java-8-features-stream-api-explained

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 - Run-to-completion
 - Process all elements in the input stream



Short-Circuiting limit(), takeWhile(), dropWhile(), etc.

N/A flatMap(),

distinct(),

skip(),

sorted()

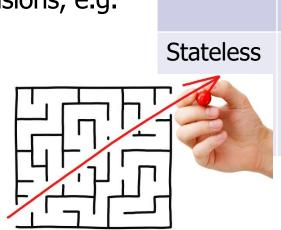
filter(),

map(),

etc.

See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Run_to_completion_scheduling

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 - Run-to-completion
 - Short-circuiting
 - Make stream operate on a reduced size



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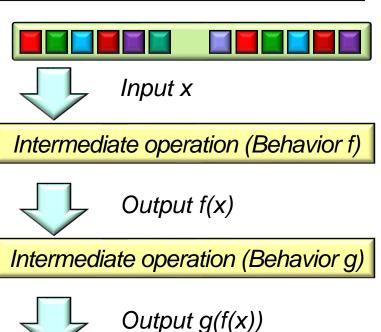
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See www.logicbig.com/tutorials/core-java-tutorial/java-util-stream/short-circuiting.html

- There are two types of aggregate operations
 - Intermediate operations
 - Terminal operations
 - Trigger intermediate operations & produce a non-stream result
 - e.g., forEach(), reduce(), collect(), findAny(), etc.



A stream must have one (& only one) terminal operation



Terminal operation (Behavior h)

See www.leveluplunch.com/java/examples/stream-terminal-operations-example

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 - May cause a stream to terminate before processing all values

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