

Java Parallel Streams Internals:

Introduction

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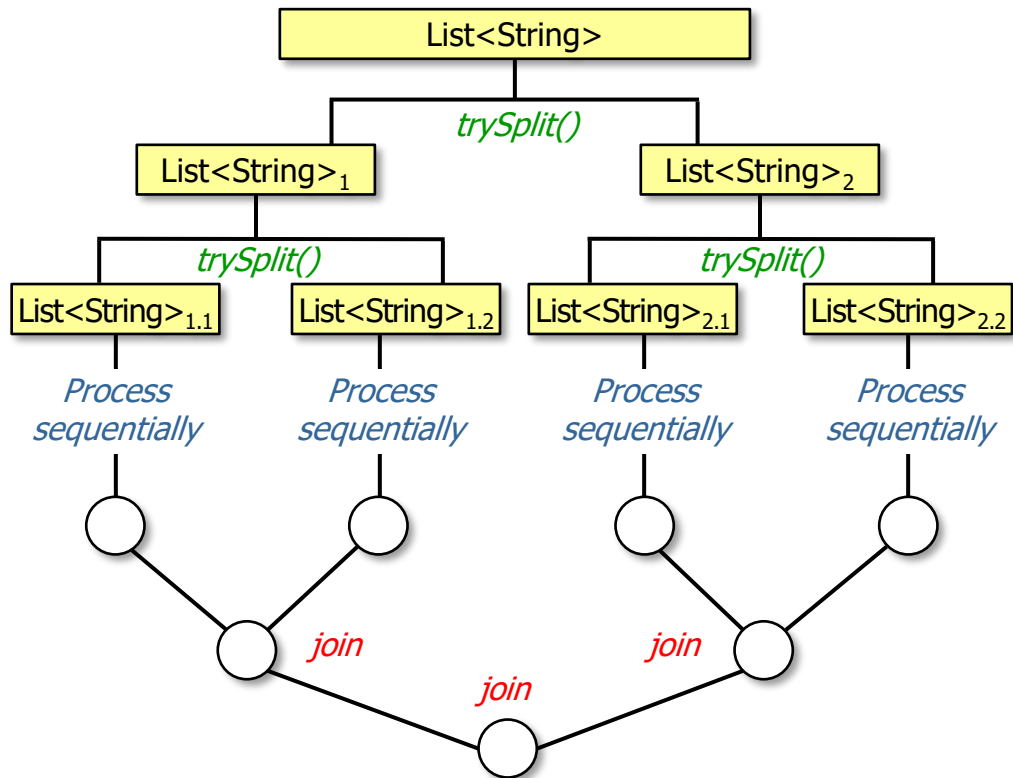
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 - Know what can change & what can't

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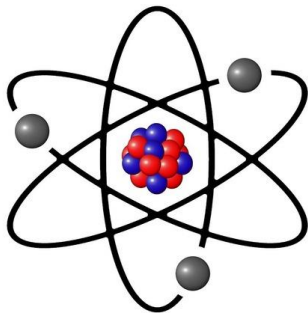
See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Serenity_Prayer

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- Converting a Java sequential stream to a parallel stream is usually quite straightforward

Changing `stream()` calls to `parallelStream()` calls involves minuscule effort!!



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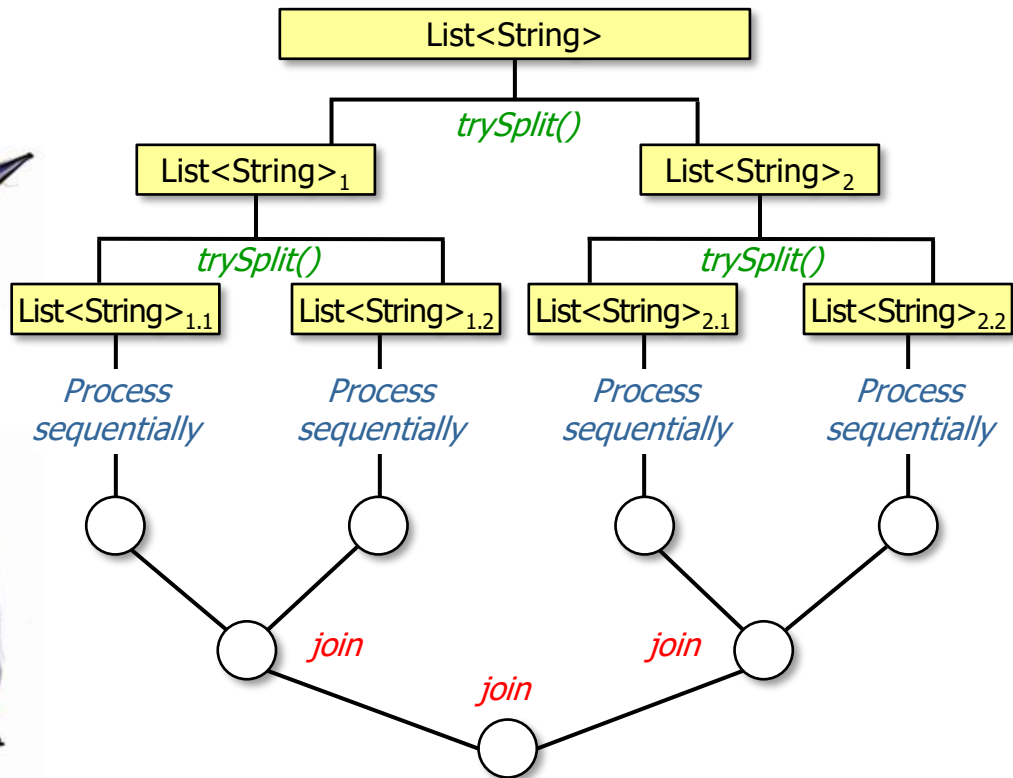
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See "Java SearchWithParallelStreams Example"

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- However, knowledge of parallel streams internals will make you a better Java streams programmer!

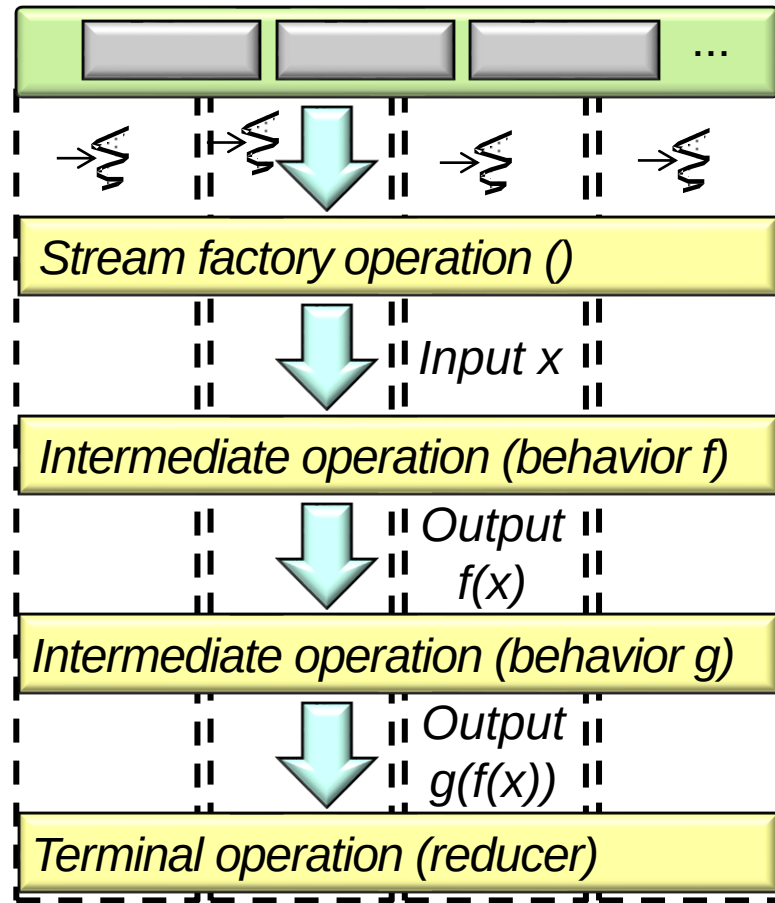
When performance is critical, it's important to understand how streams work internally



See developer.ibm.com/languages/java/articles/j-java-streams-3-brian-goetz

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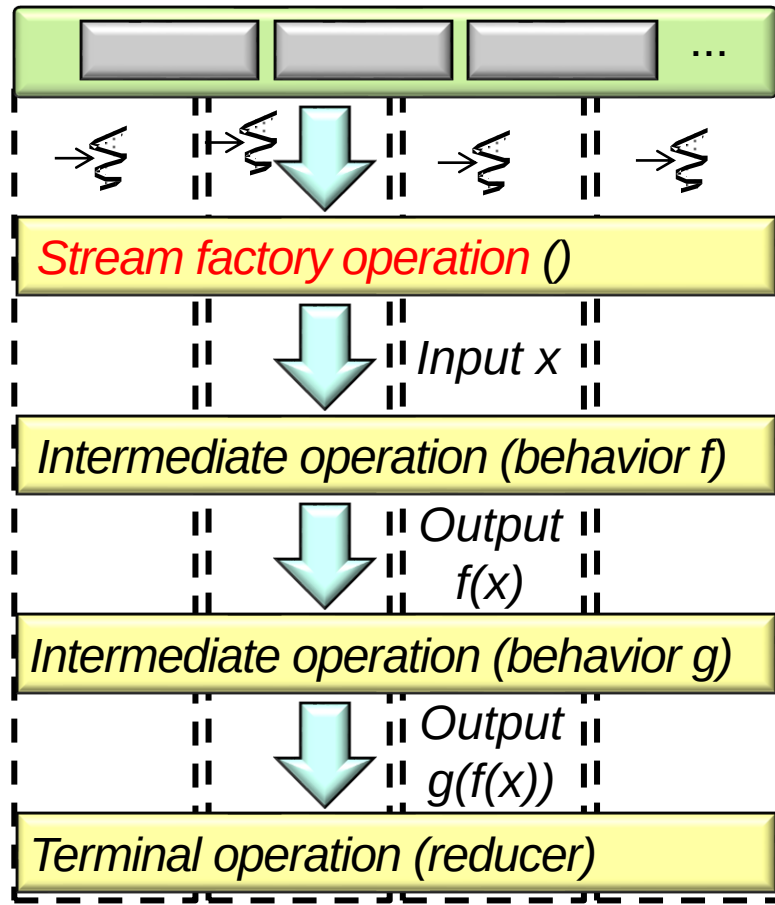
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See docs.oracle.com/javase/tutorial/collections/streams/parallelism.html

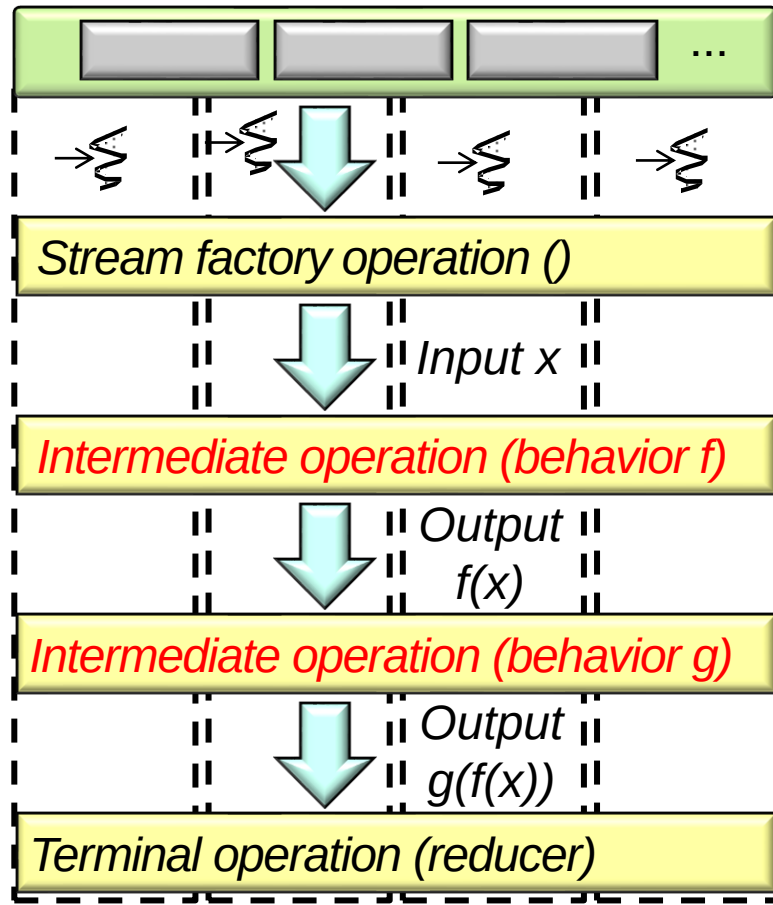
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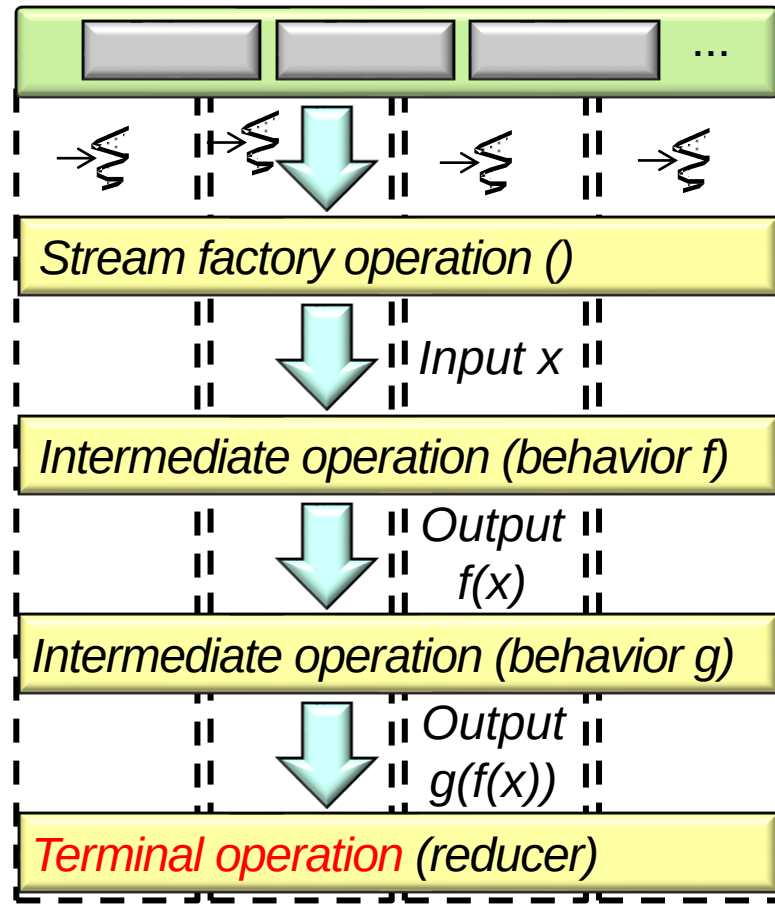
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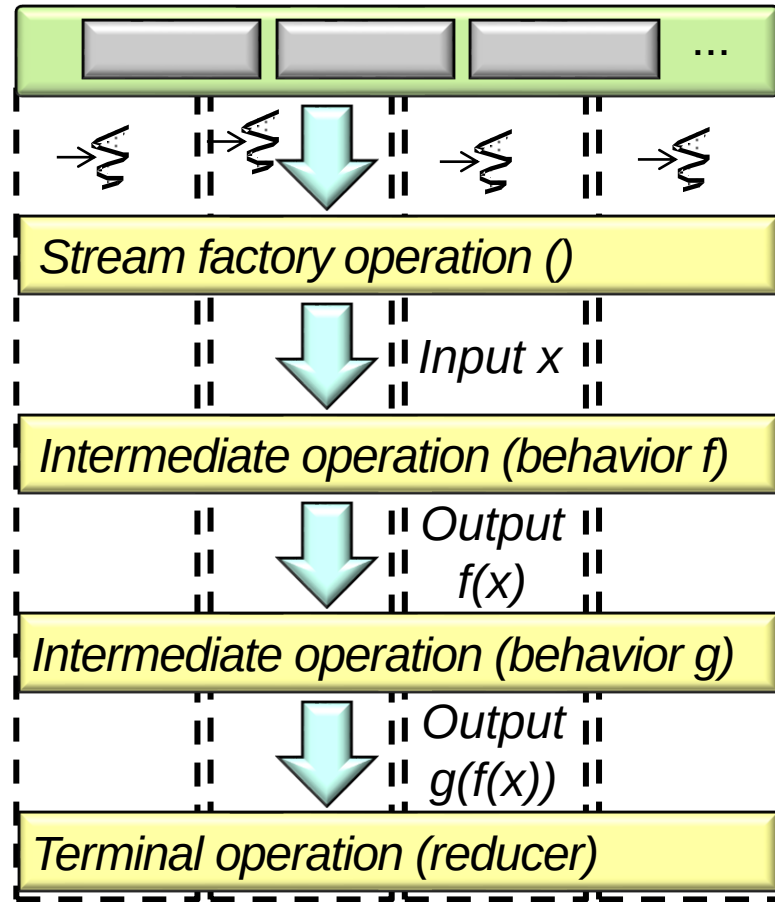
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It's important to which of these phases you can control & which you can't!

End of Java Parallel Stream Internals: Introduction