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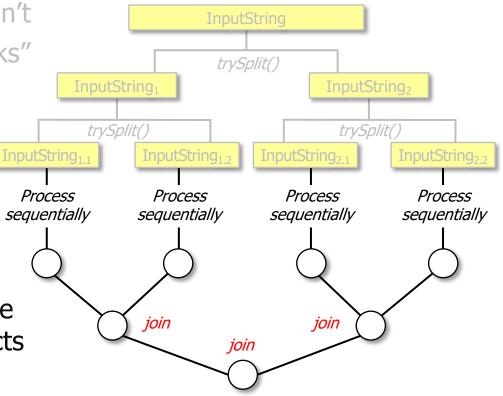
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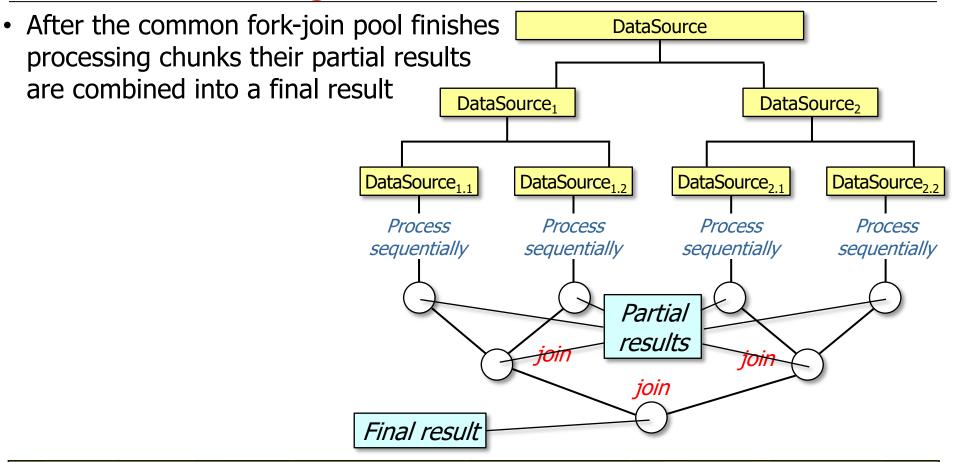


#### Learning Objectives in this Part of the Lesson

- Understand parallel stream internals, e.g.
  - Know what can change & what can't
  - Partition a data source into "chunks"
  - Process chunks in parallel via the common fork-join pool
  - Configure the Java parallel stream common fork-join pool
  - Perform a reduction to combine partial results into a single result
    - e.g., reduce() expects immutable objects, whereas collect() expects mutable result containers



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



This discussion assumes a non-concurrent collector (other discussions follow)

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As a result, there's typically no need for synchronizers during the joining

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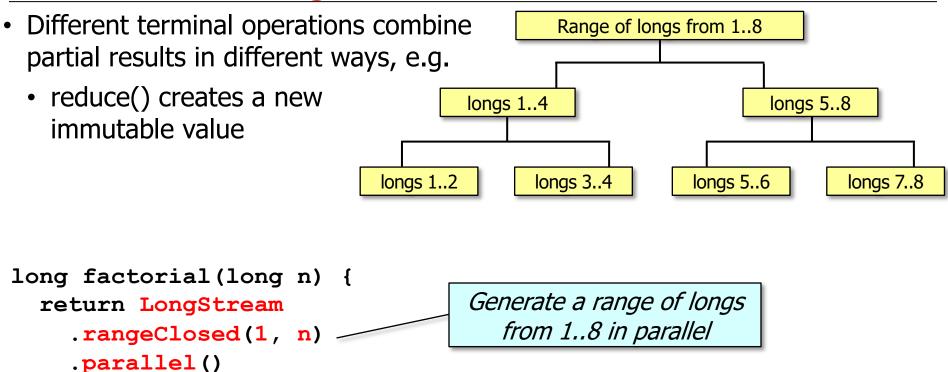


Understanding these differences is particularly important for parallel streams

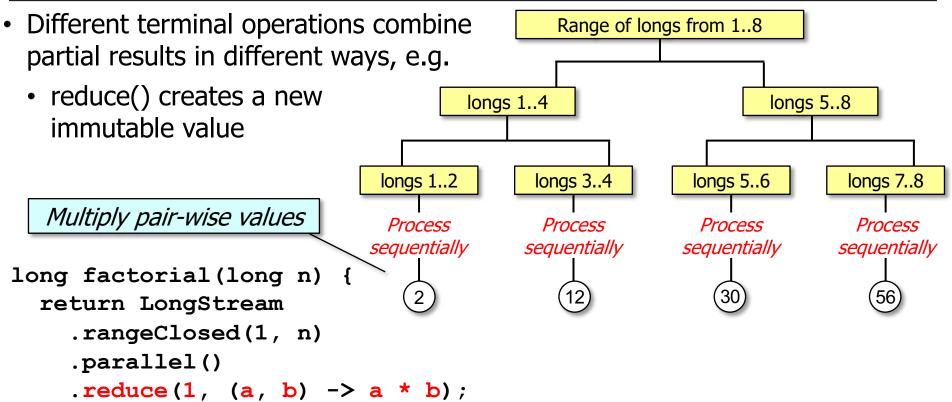
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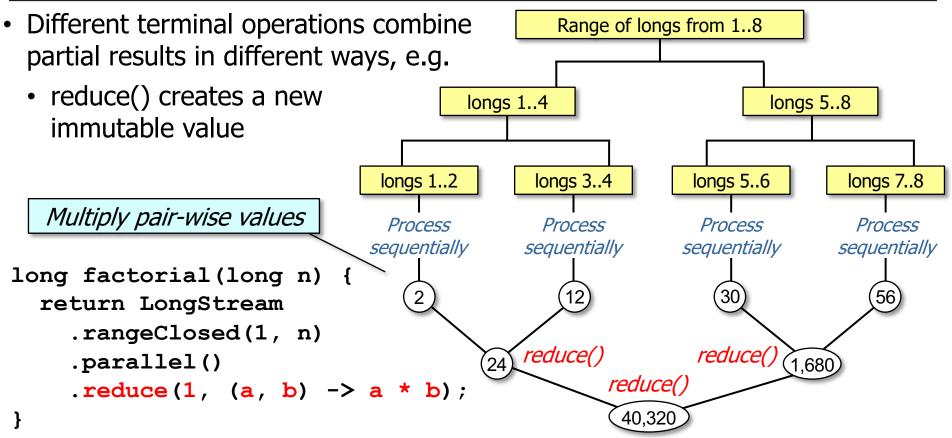
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reduce() combines two immutable values (e.g., long) & produces a new one

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See greenteapress.com/thinkapjava/html/thinkjava011.html

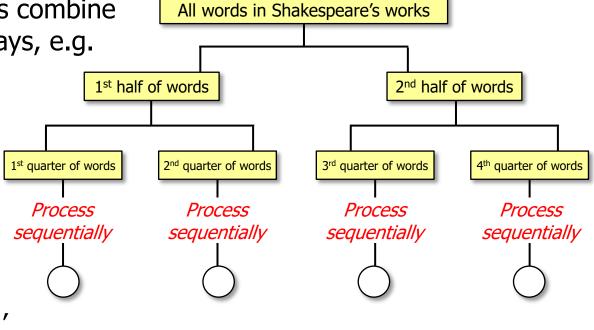
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collect() mutates a container to accumulate the result it's producing

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.collect(ConcurrentSetCollector.toSet(ConcurrentHashMap::newKeySet));

Concurrent collectors (covered later) are different than non-concurrent collectors

# End of Java Parallel Streams Internals: Combining Results (Part 1)