

Overview of the Java Reactive Streams API (Part 2)

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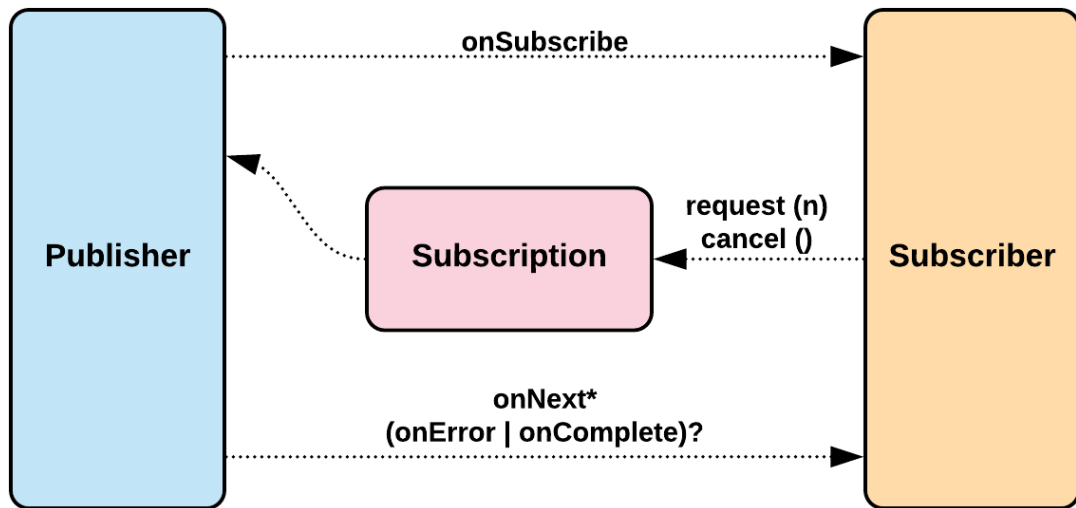
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Learning Objectives in this Part of the Lesson

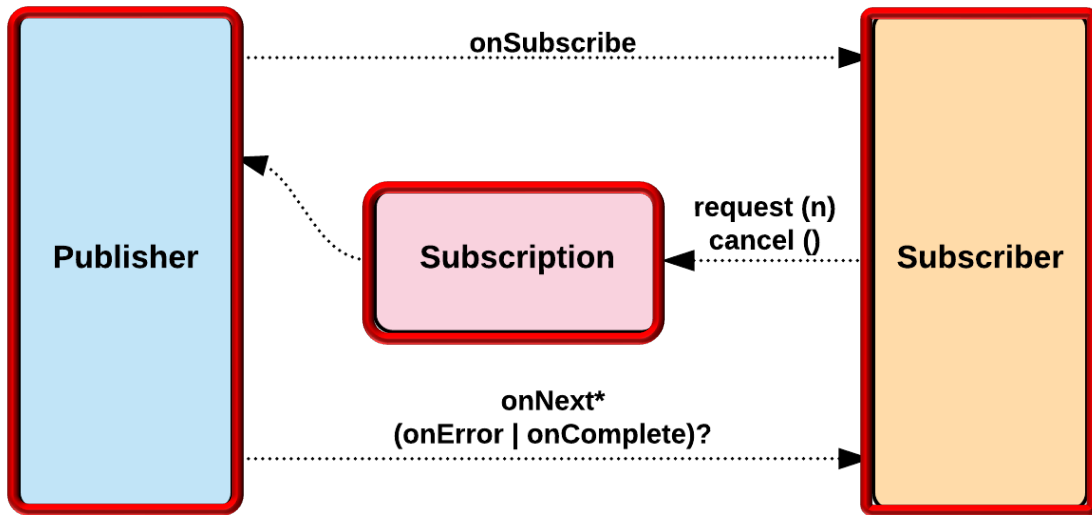
- Understand the key benefits & principles underlying the reactive programming paradigm
- Know the Java reactive streams API
 - Be aware of key patterns
 - Recognize key abstractions & their interactions



Key Abstractions & Interactions in the Java Flow API

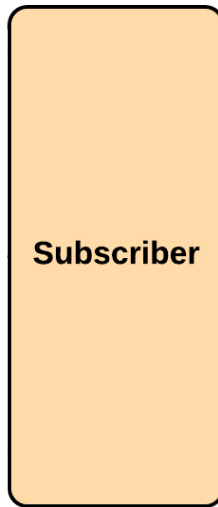
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1. Publisher(s) are sources that produce 0+ events that can be pushed to subscriber(s)

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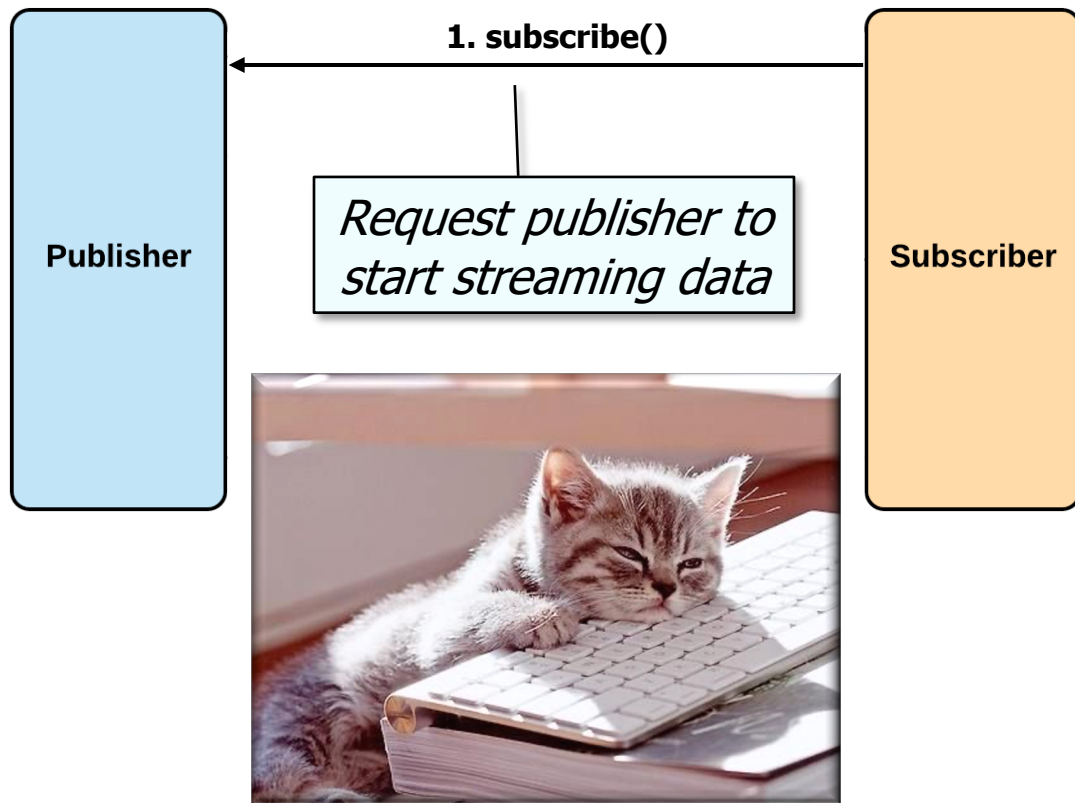
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2. Subscriber(s) are sinks that register for & consume events pushed by publisher(s)

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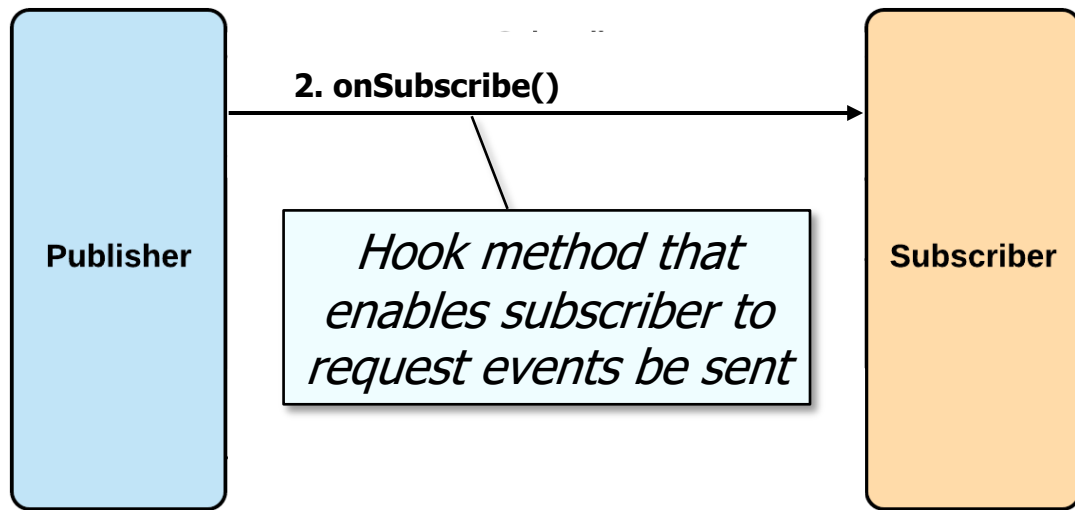
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A reactive stream is “lazy” & just starts processing when `subscribe()` is called

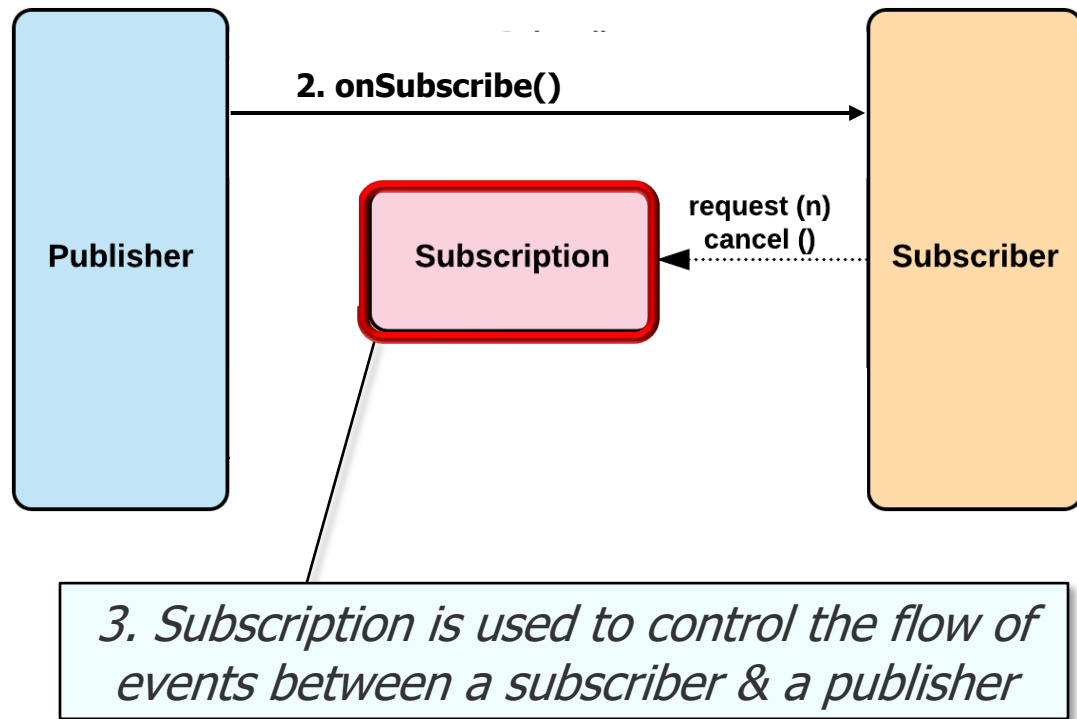
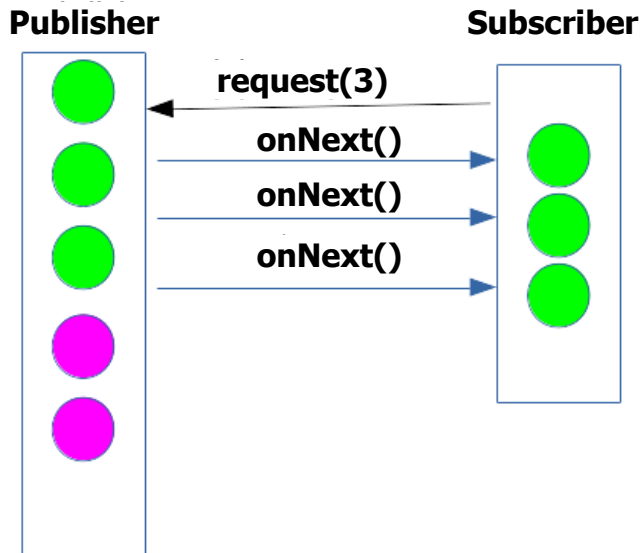
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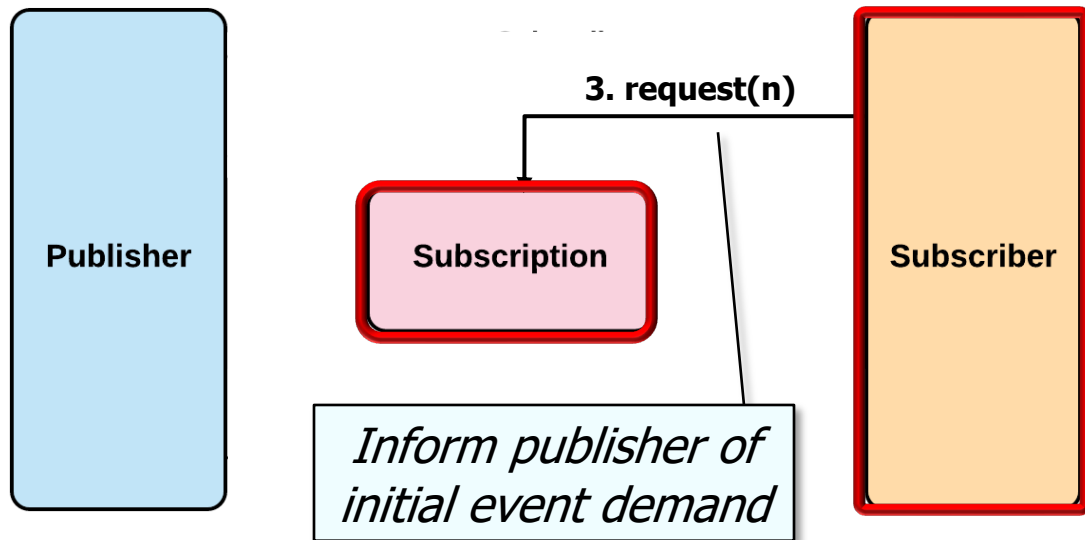
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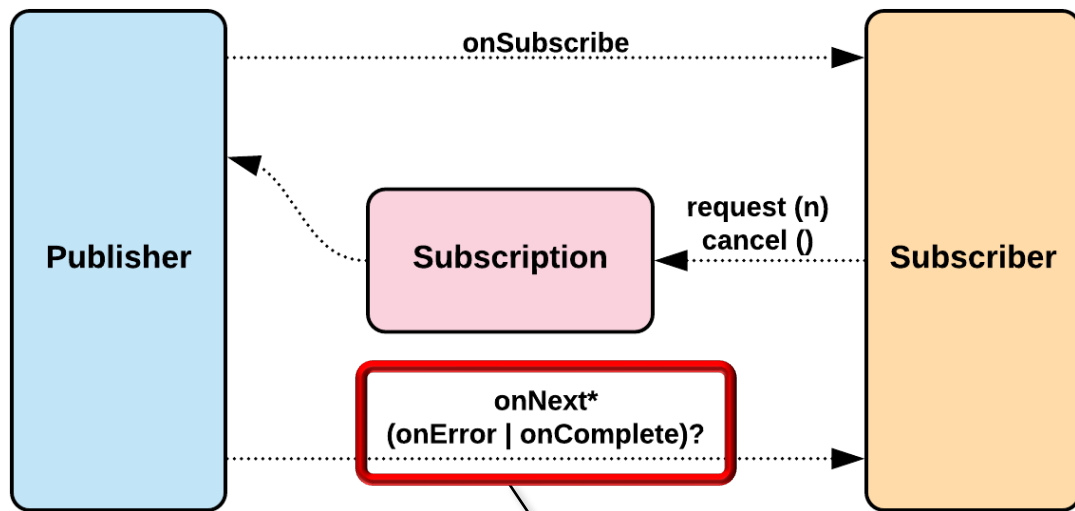
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No events are sent by a publisher until demand is signaled via this method

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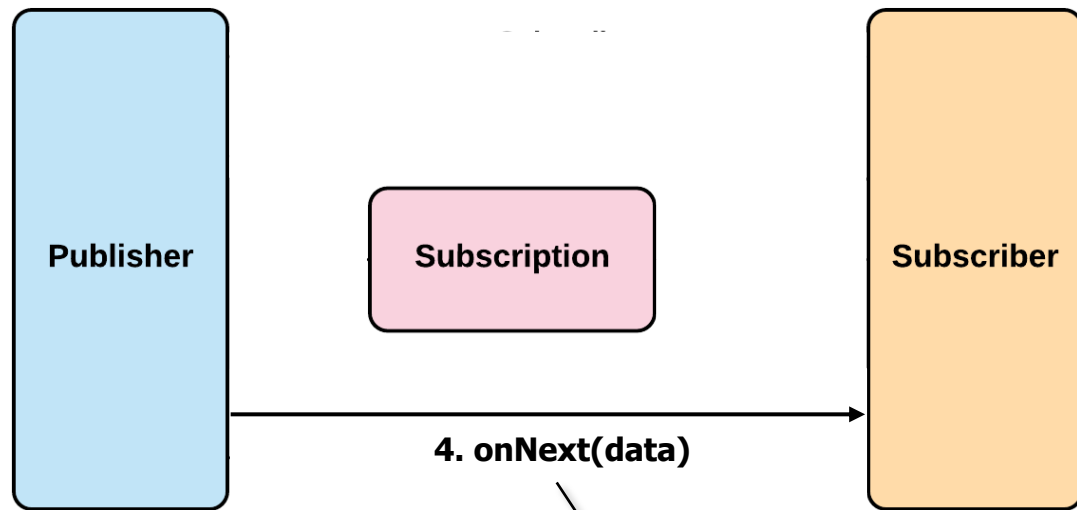


Publisher(s) push events to registered subscriber(s) by invoking hook methods

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✓ NOTIFICATION



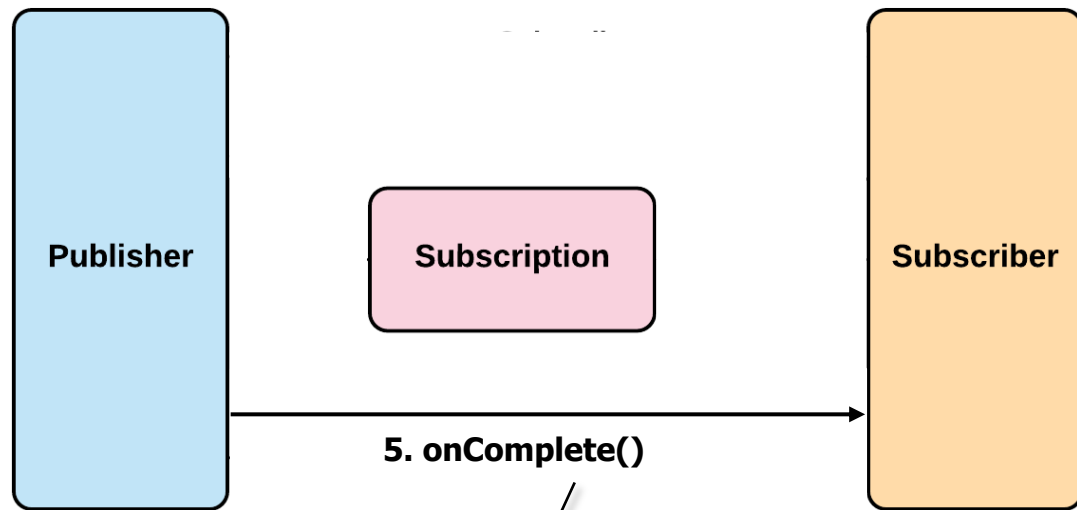
Data notification hook method called by the publisher in response to requests

There can be 0 or more `onNext()` notifications, which form a “stream”

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SUCCESS!

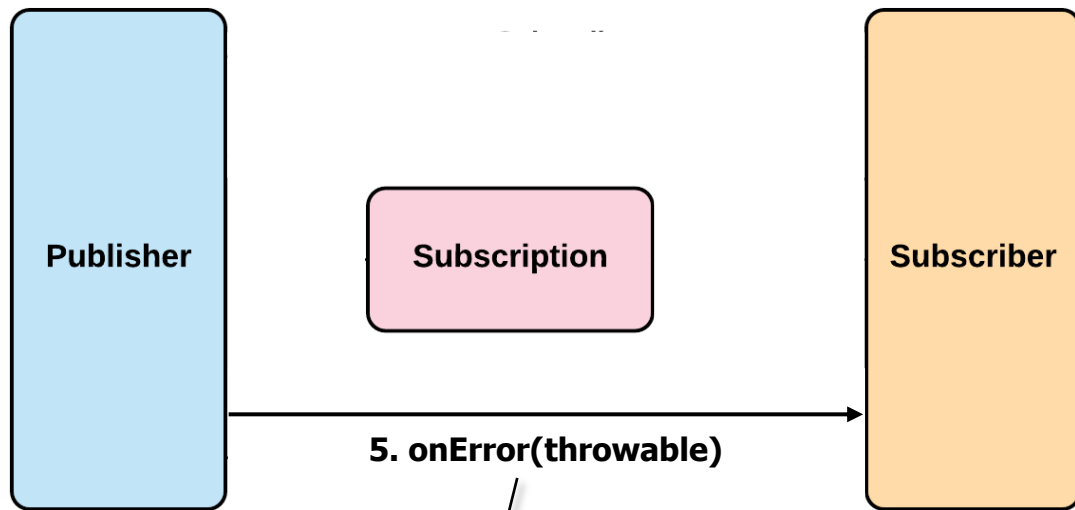


Hook method called by publisher when all events have been sent successfully

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FAILURE



Hook method called by a publisher when an error occurs to convey the exception

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