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Chapter 3

Android Applⁿ Component

It is essential building block of Android Applⁿ. These component loosely coupled by application manifest file that describes each component of the applⁿ & how they interact.

1) Activities :-

They dictate UI & handle user interaction to smartphone screen

2) Services :-

They handle background processing associated with applⁿ

3) Broadcast Receivers :-

They handle commⁿ betⁿ Android o.s & Applⁿ

4) Content Providers :-

They handle data & db mgmt issues

Additional component :-

5) Fragments :-

Represents portion of user interface in Actiⁿ

6) Views :-

UI elements that are drawn on screen including button, list form etc

7) Intents :-

msg wiring component together

8) Resources :- external elements such as string, constant & drawable, picture

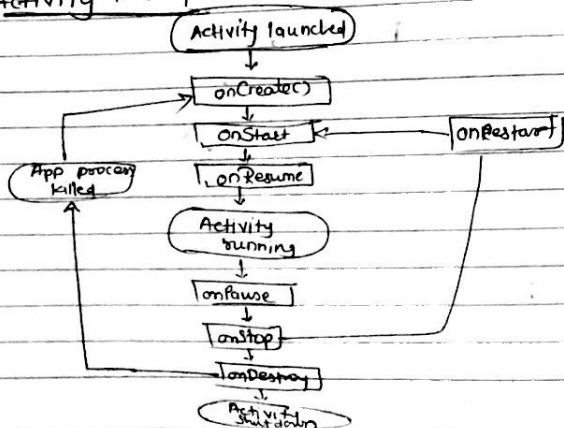
9) Layouts :- view hierarchies that control screen format & appearance of the view

10) Manifest configuration file for app

1) Activities

- Single screen with user interface
- It performs action on the screen
- activity is the subclass of `ContextThemeWrapper` class
- Android system initiates its program with an activity starting with a call on `onCreate()` callback method

Activity life cycle



eg:- email app
├ list of new mail
└ compose mail
 readly mail

callbacks

1) onCreate()

It is called when the activity is first created

2) onStart()

It is called when the activity become visible to user

3) onResume()

It is called when the user starts interacting with the app

4) onPause()

The pause activity doesn't user i/p & cannot execute any code & called when the current activity is being paused & previous activity is being resumed

5) onStop()

It is called when activity is no longer visible

6) onDestroy()

It is called before the activity is destroyed by the system

7) onRestart()

It is called when the activity restarts after stopping it

eg:-

```
public class MainActivity extends Activity {  
    }  
}
```

eg - play music in background while the user is in diff applⁿ

a) Services

It is component that runs in background to perform long running operations without needing to interact with the user & its works even if applⁿ is destroyed.

A service can essentially take two states

a) Started

A service is started when applⁿ component such as activity, starts it by calling `startService()`. once started a service can run in the background indefinitely, even if the component that started it is destroyed.

b) Bound

A service is bound when an applⁿ component binds to it by calling `bindService()`. A bound service offers a client-service interface that allows components to interact with service, send request, get results & even do so across processes with inter-process commⁿ.

eg:-

```
public class MyService extends Service {  
    }  
}
```

3) Broadcast Receivers

simply respond to broadcast messages from other applⁿ or from the system itself. These msgs are sometimes called events or intents.

There are two imp steps to make BroadcastReceiver works for system broadcasted intents

- Creating
- Registering

a) Creating the Broadcast Receiver

It is implemented as subclass of `BroadcastReceiver` class & overriding the `onReceive()` method where each message is received as `Intent` object parameter.

b) Registering Broadcast Receivers

An applⁿ listens for specific broadcast intents by registering a broadcast receiver in `AndroidManifest.xml` file.

Android UI controls

TextView

EditText

AutoCompleteTextView

Button

ImageButton

CheckBox

ToggleButton

RadioButton

RadioGroup

ProgressBar

Spinner

TimePicker

DatePicker



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Organize resource in Android studio

MyProject/

app/

manifest/

AndroidManifest.xml

java/

MyActivity.java

res/

drawable/

icon.png

layout/

activity-main.xml

info.xml

value/

strings.xml

Directory & Resource type

① anim/

XML files that define property animation.

They are save in res/anim/ folder & access from R.anim class.

② color/

XML files that define state list of colors. They are saved in res/color & access from the R.color class

② drawable/
image file like .jpg, .gif, .png or XML files that are compiled into bitmaps, state lists, shapes, animations.drawable. They are saved in res/drawable & accessed from the R.drawable class.

④ layout/
XML files that defines a UI layout. They are saved in res/layout & accessed by from R.layout class

③ Menu/
XML files that defines app in menu such as option, context or sub menu. They are saved in res/menu/ accessed from R.menu class

⑥ raw/
Arbitrary files to save in their raw form. you need to call Resources.openRawResource() with resourceID, which is R.raw.filename to open such raw files.

⑦ Values/
XML files that contain simple values such as string, integers, & color

1) arrays.xml
for resource arrays & accessed from R.array class

a) bools.xml for resource boolean & accessed from R.bool class

a) integers.xml for resource integers & accessed from R.integers class.

4) colors.xml for color values & accessed from R.color class

5) dimens.xml for dimension value & accessed from R.dimen class

6) strings.xml for string values & accessed from R.string class

7) styles.xml for styles & accessed from R.style class

⑧ xml

Arbitrary XML files that can be read at runtime by calling Resources.getXML(). you can save various configuration files here which will be used at runtime

Android Manifest.xml
which describes the fundamental characteristics of the app & defines each of its components

Build.gradle
This is auto generated file which contains compileSdk version, buildToolsVersion, application id, minSdk version, targetSdk version, version code & version name

Types of layout

- ① Linear
- ② Absolute
- ③ Table
- ④ Frame
- ⑤ Relative

① Linear layout → horizontal → it can arrange view in single column or row
vertical

Attributes

1) android:id → which uniquely identifies layout

2) android:orientation → This specifies the direction of arrangement

By default → horizontal
horizontal → row
vertical → column

3) android:baselineAligned → This must be boolean value prevents the layout from aligning its children's baseline

4) android:divider → This is drawable to use as vertical divider between but you use a color value, in form of "#rgb",

5) android:gravity → This specifies how an object should position its content, on both x & y axis. Possible values are top, bottom, left, right, center, center-vertical, center-horizontal etc

6) android:weightSum → sum up of child weight

2) Relative layout
 enables you to specify how child views are positioned relative to each other as specified as The position of each view can be relative to the relative to sibling elements or relative to the parent

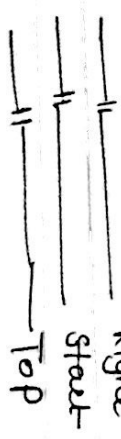
Attribute
 1) android:id: id
 2) android:gravity
 3) android:ignoreGravity what view should not be affected by gravity
 This indicates by gravity

By default, all child views are drawn on the top left of the layout. so you must define the position of each view.

1) android:layout_above
 " @[+][package:] type: name"
 eg:-
 android:layout_above="@+id/name"
 android:id

2) android:layout_below
 : layout_alignBottom, right, start
 : layout_alignLeft, Top
 : layout_alignParentBottom, below
 : layout_alignParentEnd
 : layout_alignParentLeft
 : layout_alignParentRight
 : layout_alignParentStart
 : layout_alignParentTop

True or False value



android:layout_below
 android:layout_centerHorizontal

android:layout_toLeftOf
 android:layout_toRightOf
 android:layout_toStartOf
 android:layout_toEndOf
 Vertical
 Horizontal
 true or false

3) Absolute layout

Specify exact locations (x/y co-ordinates) of its children
 It is less flexible & harder to maintain than other types of layouts without absolute positioning

Attribute
 android:id
 : layout_x
 : layout_y
 : specifies x/y coordi-
 : note of the view

Constructors
 AbsoluteLayout(Context context)

④ Table Layout

arranged groups of views into rows & columns
to use <TableRow> element to build a row in
table. each row has zero or more cells, each cell
can hold one view object

Table layout contains ~~don't~~ display border
lines for these rows, columns or cells

Attributes

- ① android:id
- ② android:collapseColumns
zero based index of the columns to
collapse. The column indices must be separated
by comma
- ③ android:shrinkColumns
- ④ android:stretchColumns

<TableLayout>

Row 1		
Row 2 Column 1	Row 2 Column 2	Row 2 Column 3
Row 3 Column 1		Row 3 Column 2

</TableLayout>

⑤ Frame Layout

It's placeholder on screen that can use
to display a single view. ~~It is used to~~
It is designed to block out area on the
screen to display single item

It is used to hold a single child view
bcz it can be difficult to organize child
views in way that's scalable to different
screen sizes without the children overlapping
each other

Add multiple children to frame layout &
control their position within the frame layout
by assigning gravity to each child using the
android:layout_gravity

Attributes

- 1) android:id
- 2) android:foreground
This defines the drawable to draw
over the content & possible values may be
color value
- 3) android:foregroundGravity
define the gravity to apply the foreground
drawable. The gravity defaults to fill.
Possible values: top, bottom, left, right etc
- 4) android:measureAllChildren
determines whether to measure all
children or just those in the visible or
invisible state when measuring. defaults
to false

* setContentView(R.layout.activity_main);

- give info about our layout resource

Here, our layout resources are defined in activity_main.xml file

* <TextView

android:text="@string/hello_world"/>

provides info about textview, msg. The

value of attributes hello_world is defined in string.xml file

string.xml

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
```

```
<resources>
```

```
<string name="hello_world">Hello  
World! </string>
```

```
</resources>
```

* Generated R.java file

It is auto generated file that contains

IDs for all the resources of res directory. It is generated by aapt (Android Asset Packaging Tool).

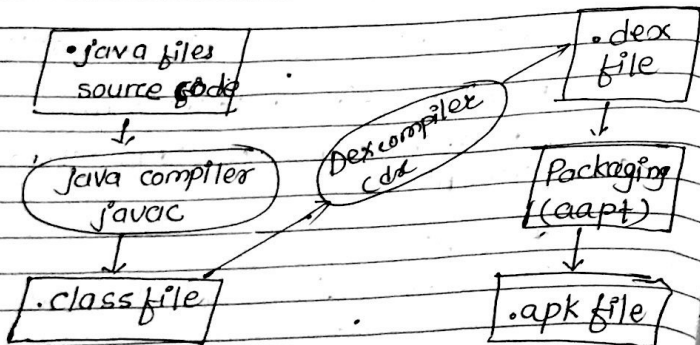
Whenever you create any component on activity-main, a corresponding ID is created

In R.java file which can be used in Java source file later

* DVM (dalvik virtual Machines)

Dalvik - name of town in Iceland

dex compiler converts class files into .dex file that run on the DVM multiple class files are converted into one dex file



Android Hide title Bar & Full screen

MainActivity class

```
{ onCreate()
{ super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
  requestWindowFeature(Window.FEATURE_
  ① - No-TITLE); //will hide the title
```

```
  ② getSupportActionBar().hide(); // hide
    the title bar
```

```
  ③ this.getWindow().setFlags(WindowManager.
    ex.LayoutParams.FLAG_FULLSCREEN,
    WindowManager.LayoutParams.FLAG_FULL
    SCREEN); //enable full screen
```

```
  setContentView(R.layout.activity_main);
}
```

① method of Activity must be called to hide the title, but it must be coded before setContentView method

② It is used to retrieve the instance of ActionBar class calling the hide() method of ActionBar class hides title bar

③ getFlags() method of window class is used to display content in fullscreen mode

Android screen orientation

- It is attribute of activity element
- It can be portrait, landscape, sensor, unspecified etc
- You need to define it in AndroidManifest.xml file

egs-

```
<activity android:name="example.MainActivity">
```

```
    android:screenOrientation="portrait"
</activity>
```

① unspecified → default value system chooses the orientation

② portrait → taller not wider

③ landscape → wider not taller

④ sensor → determined by device orientation sensor

AndroidManifest.xml

```
<activity android:name="example.MainActivity">
```

```
    android:screenOrientation="portrait"
</activity>
```

```
<activity android:name="example.SecondActivity">
```

```
    android:screenOrientation="landscape"
</Activity>
```

```
activity class
```

```
{ onCreate() }
```

```
    Button b1 = (Button) findViewById(R.id.button1);
```

```
    button1.setOnClickListener
```

```
{
```

```
    onClick(View v)
```

```
{
```

```
    Intent i = new Intent(MainActivity.this,
```

```
        SecondActivity.class);
```

```
    startActivity(i);
```

```
}
```

```
}
```

```
second activity class
```

```
setContentView(R.layout.activity_second);
```

① Linear layout

Empty activity

xml file

`<android.support.constraint.ConstraintLayout`by default: Linearlayout (replace) / RelativeLayout

horizontal

`android:orientation = "vertical"``android:weightSum = "sum of child"``"bottom"``android:layout-gravity = "center"``android:layout-width & height = "wrap-content"` small size match-parent full size`android:weight = "3"``"1"`

(button size)

`</LinearLayout>`② Relative layoutbutton / TextView`android:textColor = "@color/colorPrimaryDark" or "#ffff"``textStyle = "Italic" bold, normal``textSize = "30dp"``TextView -> _centerVertical = "true"``layout_below = "@+id/..."`

MainActivity.java

`public class MainActivity extends Activity``{ Button b;
TextView t;``onCreate()``{ b = (Button) findViewById(R.id.button);
t = (TextView) findViewById(R.id.textView);
b.setOnClickListener(new View.OnClickListener()``{ public void onClick(View v)``{ t.setText("This is ^ layout");``}`

