

Java 8 Concepts Fp Streams And Lambda Expressions

Create various design patterns to master the art of solving problems using Java Key Features This book demonstrates the shift from OOP to functional programming and covers reactive and functional patterns in a clear and step-by-step manner All the design patterns come with a practical use case as part of the explanation, which will improve your productivity Tackle all kinds of performance-related issues and streamline your development Book Description Having a knowledge of design patterns enables you, as a developer, to improve your code base, promote code reuse, and make the architecture more robust. As languages evolve, new features take time to fully understand before they are adopted en masse. The mission of this book is to ease the adoption of the latest trends and provide good practices for programmers. We focus on showing you the practical aspects of smarter coding in Java. We'll start off by going over object-oriented (OOP) and functional programming (FP) paradigms, moving on to describe the most frequently used design patterns in their classical format and explain how Java's functional programming features are changing them. You will learn to enhance implementations by mixing OOP and FP, and finally get to know about the reactive programming model, where FP and OOP are used in conjunction with a view to writing better code. Gradually, the book will show you the latest trends in architecture, moving from MVC to microservices and serverless architecture. We will finish off by highlighting the new Java features and best practices. By the end of the book, you will be able to efficiently address common problems faced while developing applications and be comfortable working on scalable and maintainable projects of any size. What you will learn Understand the OOP and FP paradigms Explore the traditional Java design patterns Get to know the new functional features of Java See how design patterns are changed and affected by the new features Discover what reactive programming is and why is it the natural augmentation of FP Work with reactive design patterns and find the best ways to solve common problems using them See the latest trends in architecture and the shift from MVC to serverless applications Use best practices when working with the new features Who this book is for This book is for those who are familiar with Java development and want to be in the driver's seat when it comes to modern development techniques. Basic OOP Java programming experience and elementary familiarity with Java is expected.

If you're familiar with functional programming basics and want to gain a much deeper understanding, this in-depth guide takes you beyond syntax and demonstrates how you need to think in a new way. Software architect Neal Ford shows intermediate to advanced developers how functional coding allows you to step back a level of abstraction so you can see your programming problem with greater clarity. Each chapter shows you various examples of functional thinking, using numerous code examples from Java 8 and other JVM languages that include functional capabilities. This book may bend your mind, but you'll come away with a much better grasp of functional programming concepts. Understand why many imperative languages are adding functional capabilities Compare functional and imperative solutions to common problems Examine ways to cede control of routine chores to the runtime Learn how memoization and laziness eliminate hand-crafted solutions Explore functional approaches to design patterns and code reuse View real-world examples of functional

thinking with Java 8, and in functional architectures and web frameworks Learn the pros and cons of living in a paradigmatically richer world If you're new to functional programming, check out Josh Backfield's book *Becoming Functional*.

If you have an imperative (and probably object-oriented) programming background, this hands-on book will guide you through the alien world of functional programming. Author Joshua Backfield begins slowly by showing you how to apply the most useful implementation concepts before taking you further into functional-style concepts and practices. In each chapter, you'll learn a functional concept and then use it to refactor the fictional XXY company's imperative-style legacy code, writing and testing the functional code yourself. As you progress through the book, you'll migrate from Java 7 to Groovy and finally to Scala as the need for better functional language support gradually increases. Learn why today's finely tuned applications work better with functional code Transform imperative-style patterns into functional code, following basic steps Get up to speed with Groovy and Scala through examples Understand how first-class functions are passed and returned from other functions Convert existing methods into pure functions, and loops into recursive methods Change mutable variables into immutable variables Get hands-on experience with statements and nonstrict evaluations Use functional programming alongside object-oriented design

Summary RxJS in Action gives you the development skills you need to create reactive applications with RxJS. This book is full of theory and practical examples that build on each other and help you begin thinking in a reactive manner. Foreword by Ben Lesh, Project lead, RxJS 5. Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications. About the Technology On the web, events and messages flow constantly between UI and server components. With RxJS, you can filter, merge, and transform these streams directly, opening the world of data flow programming to browser-based apps. This JavaScript implementation of the ReactiveX spec is perfect for on-the-fly tasks like autocomplete. Its asynchronous communication model makes concurrency much, much easier. About the Book RxJS in Action is your guide to building a reactive web UI using RxJS. You'll begin with an intro to stream-based programming as you explore the power of RxJS through practical examples. With the core concepts in hand, you'll tackle production techniques like error handling, unit testing, and interacting with frameworks like React and Redux. And because RxJS builds on ideas from the world of functional programming, you'll even pick up some key FP concepts along the way. What's Inside Building clean, declarative, fault-tolerant applications Transforming and composing streams Taming asynchronous processes Integrating streams with third-party libraries Covers RxJS 5 About the Reader This book is suitable for readers comfortable with JavaScript and standard web application architectures. About the Author Paul P. Daniels is a professional software engineer with experience in .NET, Java, and JavaScript. Luis Atencio is a software engineer working daily with Java, PHP, and JavaScript platforms, and author of Manning's *Functional Programming in JavaScript*. Table of Contents PART 1 - UNDERSTANDING STREAMS Thinking reactively Reacting with RxJS Core operators It's about time you used RxJS PART 2 - OBSERVABLES IN PRACTICE Applied reactive streams Coordinating business processes Error handling with RxJS PART 3 MASTERING RXJS Heating up observables Toward testable, reactive programs RxJS in the wild

Summary Making Java Groovy is a practical handbook for developers who want to blend Groovy into their day-to-day work with Java. It starts by introducing the key differences between Java and Groovy—and how you can use them to your advantage. Then, it guides you step-by-step through realistic development challenges, from web applications to web services to desktop applications, and shows how Groovy makes them easier to put into production. About this Book You don't need the full force of Java when you're writing a build script, a simple system utility, or a lightweight web app—but that's where Groovy shines brightest. This elegant JVM-based dynamic language extends and simplifies Java so you can concentrate on the task at hand instead of managing minute details and unnecessary complexity. Making Java Groov is a practical guide for developers who want to benefit from Groovy in their work with Java. It starts by introducing the key differences between Java and Groovy and how to use them to your advantage. Then, you'll focus on the situations you face every day, like consuming and creating RESTful web services, working with databases, and using the Spring framework. You'll also explore the great Groovy tools for build processes, testing, and deployment and learn how to write Groovy-based domain-specific languages that simplify Java development. Written for developers familiar with Java. No Groovy experience required. Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications. What's Inside Easier Java Closures, builders, and metaprogramming Gradle for builds, Spock for testing Groovy frameworks like Grails and Griffon About the Author Ken Kousen is an independent consultant and trainer specializing in Spring, Hibernate, Groovy, and Grails. Table of Contents PART 1: UP TO SPEED WITH GROOVY Why add Groovy to Java? Groovy by example Code-level integration Using Groovy features in Java PART 2: GROOVY TOOLS Build processes Testing Groovy and Java projects PART 3: GROOVY IN THE REAL WORLD The Spring framework Database access RESTful web services Building and testing web applications

Learn how to apply Functional Programming with Kotlin to real-life projects with popular libraries like Arrow. Key Features Focus on the functional aspects of Kotlin and identify the advantages that functional programming brings to the table and the associated coding benefits. Implement common functional programming design patterns and techniques. Learn to combine OOP and Reactive Programming with Functional Programming and how RxKotlin and funkTionale can help you implementing Functional Programming in Kotlin Book Description Functional programming makes your application faster, improves performance, and increases your productivity. Kotlin supports many of the popular and advanced functional features of functional languages. This book will cover the A-Z of functional programming in Kotlin. This book bridges the language gap for Kotlin developers by showing you how to create and consume functional constructs in Kotlin. We also bridge the domain gap by showing how functional constructs can be applied in business scenarios. We'll take you through lambdas, pattern matching, immutability, and help you develop a deep understanding of the concepts and practices of functional programming. If you want learn to address problems using Recursion, Koltin has support for it as well. You'll also learn how to use the funkTionale library to perform currying and lazy programming and more. Finally, you'll learn functional design patterns and techniques that will make you a better programmer.By the end of the book, you will be more confident in your functional

programming skills and will be able to apply them while programming in Kotlin. What you will learn Learn the Concepts of Functional Programming with Kotlin Discover the Coroutines in Kotlin Uncover Using funkTionale plugin Learn Monads, Functors and Applicatives Combine Functional Programming with OOP and Reactive Programming Uncover Using Monads with funkTionale Discover Stream Processing Who this book is for Kotlin developers who have no functional programming experience, will benefit from this book.

For nearly five years, one book has served as the definitive reference to Java for all serious developers: The Java Language Specification, by James Gosling, Bill Joy, and Guy Steele. Now, these world-renowned Java authorities (along with new co-author Gilad Bracha) have delivered a monumental update. This completely revised Second Edition covers the Java 2 Platform Standard Edition Version 1.3 with unprecedented depth and precision, offering the invaluable insights of Java's creators to every developer. There is no better source for learning everything about the Syntax and Semantics of the Java programming language. Developers will turn to this book again and again.

Software development today is embracing functional programming (FP), whether it's for writing concurrent programs or for managing Big Data. Where does that leave Java developers? This concise book offers a pragmatic, approachable introduction to FP for Java developers or anyone who uses an object-oriented language. Dean Wampler, Java expert and author of Programming Scala (O'Reilly), shows you how to apply FP principles such as immutability, avoidance of side-effects, and higher-order functions to your Java code. Each chapter provides exercises to help you practice what you've learned. Once you grasp the benefits of functional programming, you'll discover that it improves all of the code you write. Learn basic FP principles and apply them to object-oriented programming Discover how FP is more concise and modular than OOP Get useful FP lessons for your Java type design—such as avoiding nulls Design data structures and algorithms using functional programming principles Write concurrent programs using the Actor model and software transactional memory Use functional libraries and frameworks for Java—and learn where to go next to deepen your functional programming skills

"Modern applications take advantage of innovative designs, including microservices, reactive architectures, and streaming data. Modern Java features like lambdas, streams, and the long-awaited Java Module System make implementing these designs significantly easier. It's time to upgrade your skills and meet these challenges head on! Modern Java in action connects new features of the Java language with their practical applications. Using crystal-clear examples and careful attention to detail, this book respects your time. It will help you expand your existing knowledge of core Java as you master modern additions like the Streams API and the Java Module System, explore new approaches to concurrency, and learn how functional concepts can help you write code that's easier to read and maintain."--Page 4 de la couverture.

With the release of version 8, functional programming has finally come to Java—bringing a brand new way of thinking about code. It is an update like no other in Java's history, introducing new syntax, new libraries, and a new programming

paradigm. This guide will help you make sense of these changes and keep you on top of the latest Java programming techniques. Written concisely by a veteran Java practitioner, it is perfect for developers wanting working knowledge of Java-style functional programming. Contents: The juncture of Java and functional programming: An examination of functional programming and how it fits into Java. The complete anatomy of the lambda: An analysis of lambdas, method references, default methods, and functional interfaces. New and improved libraries: A description of the standard functional interfaces and the newly functionalized Collections library. Streams: A look into the Streams library, how to think in streams, and how to best use streams—the most exciting Java 8 feature. Parallelism: A discussion on functional-style parallelism for modern multi-core CPU architectures. Java functional theory: An overview of Java-style currying, higher-order functions, partial application, and functional composition. Thinking functionally: A primer on applying functional thinking to solve problems. Summary RxJava for Android Developers teaches you how to build fast, fluid, and reactive mobile apps for Android with RxJava. Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications. About the Technology For Android developers, writing multithreaded apps can be as challenging as it is necessary. RxJava simplifies complex threading operations, maintaining proper synchronization as you switch seamlessly from thread to thread. RxJava also brings the benefits of reactive programming to your apps—that means better real-time responsiveness, the holy grail for every Android developer. About the Book RxJava for Android Developers begins by inviting you to think about programming and data the reactive way. This engaging, hands-on essential reference introduces you to the central pattern of RxJava for Android, then explains the View Model before exploring highly sought-after app features like chat clients and elegant transitions. Finally, you'll look at high-level design concerns and architectural approaches and frameworks that work well with Functional Reactive Programming (FRP) thinking. What's inside An introduction to reactive programming Easier thread management Improving UI responsiveness Thinking asynchronously Building a working chat client About the Reader Readers should have some experience building Android applications. No experience with RxJava is needed. About the Author Timo Tuominen has used FRP and RxJava extensively while working with Futurice as an architect of a major Android project for Samsung. Table of Contents PART 1 - Core reactive programming Introduction to reactive programming Networking with observables Building data processing chains Connecting the user interface with networking Advanced RxJava PART 2 - Architectures in RxJava Reactive view models Developing with view models Expanding existing Rx apps Testing reactive code PART 3 - Advanced RxJava architectures Advanced architectures: Chat client 1 Advanced architectures: Chat client 2 Transitions with Rx Making a maps client

If you want to push your Java skills to the next level, this book provides expert

advice from Java leaders and practitioners. You'll be encouraged to look at problems in new ways, take broader responsibility for your work, stretch yourself by learning new techniques, and become as good at the entire craft of development as you possibly can. Edited by Kevlin Henney and Trisha Gee, *97 Things Every Java Programmer Should Know* reflects lifetimes of experience writing Java software and living with the process of software development. Great programmers share their collected wisdom to help you rethink Java practices, whether working with legacy code or incorporating changes since Java 8. A few of the 97 things you should know: "Behavior Is Easy, State Is Hard"—Edson Yanaga "Learn Java Idioms and Cache in Your Brain"—Jeanne Boyarsky "Java Programming from a JVM Performance Perspective"—Monica Beckwith "Garbage Collection Is Your Friend"—Holly K Cummins "Java's Unspeakable Types"—Ben Evans "The Rebirth of Java"—Sander Mak "Do You Know What Time It Is?"—Christin Gorman

Summary Manning's bestselling Java 8 book has been revised for Java 9! In *Modern Java in Action*, you'll build on your existing Java language skills with the newest features and techniques. Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications. About the Technology Modern applications take advantage of innovative designs, including microservices, reactive architectures, and streaming data. Modern Java features like lambdas, streams, and the long-awaited Java Module System make implementing these designs significantly easier. It's time to upgrade your skills and meet these challenges head on! About the Book *Modern Java in Action* connects new features of the Java language with their practical applications. Using crystal-clear examples and careful attention to detail, this book respects your time. It will help you expand your existing knowledge of core Java as you master modern additions like the Streams API and the Java Module System, explore new approaches to concurrency, and learn how functional concepts can help you write code that's easier to read and maintain. What's inside Thoroughly revised edition of Manning's bestselling *Java 8 in Action* New features in Java 8, Java 9, and beyond Streaming data and reactive programming The Java Module System About the Reader Written for developers familiar with core Java features. About the Author Raoul-Gabriel Urma is CEO of Cambridge Spark. Mario Fusco is a senior software engineer at Red Hat. Alan Mycroft is a University of Cambridge computer science professor; he cofounded the Raspberry Pi Foundation. Table of Contents PART 1 - FUNDAMENTALS Java 8, 9, 10, and 11: what's happening? Passing code with behavior parameterization Lambda expressions PART 2 - FUNCTIONAL-STYLE DATA PROCESSING WITH STREAMS Introducing streams Working with streams Collecting data with streams Parallel data processing and performance PART 3 - EFFECTIVE PROGRAMMING WITH STREAMS AND LAMBIDAS Collection API enhancements Refactoring, testing, and debugging Domain-specific languages using lambdas PART 4 - EVERYDAY JAVA Using Optional as a better

alternative to null New Date and Time API Default methods The Java Module System PART 5 - ENHANCED JAVA CONCURRENCY Concepts behind CompletableFuture and reactive programming CompletableFuture: composable asynchronous programming Reactive programming PART 6 - FUNCTIONAL PROGRAMMING AND FUTURE JAVA EVOLUTION Thinking functionally Functional programming techniques Blending OOP and FP: Comparing Java and Scala Conclusions and where next for Java

Summary Functional Programming in Java teaches Java developers how to incorporate the most powerful benefits of functional programming into new and existing Java code. You'll learn to think functionally about coding tasks in Java and use FP to make your applications easier to understand, optimize, maintain, and scale. Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications. About the Technology Here's a bold statement: learn functional programming and you'll be a better Java developer. Fortunately, you don't have to master every aspect of FP to get a big payoff. If you take in a few core principles, you'll see an immediate boost in the scalability, readability, and maintainability of your code. And did we mention that you'll have fewer bugs? Let's get started! About the Book Functional Programming in Java teaches you how to incorporate the powerful benefits of functional programming into new and existing Java code. This book uses easy-to-grasp examples, exercises, and illustrations to teach core FP principles such as referential transparency, immutability, persistence, and laziness. Along the way, you'll discover which of the new functionally inspired features of Java 8 will help you most. What's Inside Writing code that's easier to read and reason about Safer concurrent and parallel programming Handling errors without exceptions Java 8 features like lambdas, method references, and functional interfaces About the Reader Written for Java developers with no previous FP experience. About the Author Pierre-Yves Saumont is a seasoned Java developer with three decades of experience designing and building enterprise software. He is an R&D engineer at Alcatel-Lucent Submarine Networks. Table of Contents What is functional programming? Using functions in Java Making Java more functional Recursion, corecursion, and memoization Data handling with lists Dealing with optional data Handling errors and exceptions Advanced list handling Working with laziness More data handling with trees Solving real problems with advanced trees Handling state mutation in a functional way Functional input/output Sharing mutable state with actors Solving common problems functionally Summary Functional Programming in C++ teaches developers the practical side of functional programming and the tools that C++ provides to develop software in the functional style. This in-depth guide is full of useful diagrams that help you understand FP concepts and begin to think functionally. Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications. About the Technology Well-written code is easier to test and reuse, simpler to parallelize, and less error prone. Mastering the functional style of

programming can help you tackle the demands of modern apps and will lead to simpler expression of complex program logic, graceful error handling, and elegant concurrency. C++ supports FP with templates, lambdas, and other core language features, along with many parts of the STL. About the Book Functional Programming in C++ helps you unleash the functional side of your brain, as you gain a powerful new perspective on C++ coding. You'll discover dozens of examples, diagrams, and illustrations that break down the functional concepts you can apply in C++, including lazy evaluation, function objects and invocables, algebraic data types, and more. As you read, you'll match FP techniques with practical scenarios where they offer the most benefit. What's inside Writing safer code with no performance penalties Explicitly handling errors through the type system Extending C++ with new control structures Composing tasks with DSLs About the Reader Written for developers with two or more years of experience coding in C++. About the Author Ivan ?uki? is a core developer at KDE and has been coding in C++ since 1998. He teaches modern C++ and functional programming at the Faculty of Mathematics at the University of Belgrade. Table of Contents Introduction to functional programming Getting started with functional programming Function objects Creating new functions from the old ones Purity: Avoiding mutable state Lazy evaluation Ranges Functional data structures Algebraic data types and pattern matching Monads Template metaprogramming Functional design for concurrent systems Testing and debugging Learn functional data structures and algorithms for your applications and bring their benefits to your work now About This Book Moving from object-oriented programming to functional programming? This book will help you get started with functional programming. Easy-to-understand explanations of practical topics will help you get started with functional data structures. Illustrative diagrams to explain the algorithms in detail. Get hands-on practice of Scala to get the most out of functional programming. Who This Book Is For This book is for those who have some experience in functional programming languages. The data structures in this book are primarily written in Scala, however implementing the algorithms in other functional languages should be straight forward. What You Will Learn Learn to think in the functional paradigm Understand common data structures and the associated algorithms, as well as the context in which they are commonly used Take a look at the runtime and space complexities with the O notation See how ADTs are implemented in a functional setting Explore the basic theme of immutability and persistent data structures Find out how the internal algorithms are redesigned to exploit structural sharing, so that the persistent data structures perform well, avoiding needless copying. Get to know functional features like lazy evaluation and recursion used to implement efficient algorithms Gain Scala best practices and idioms In Detail Functional data structures have the power to improve the codebase of an application and improve efficiency. With the advent of functional programming and with powerful functional languages such as Scala, Clojure and Elixir becoming part of important enterprise applications, functional

data structures have gained an important place in the developer toolkit. Immutability is a cornerstone of functional programming. Immutable and persistent data structures are thread safe by definition and hence very appealing for writing robust concurrent programs. How do we express traditional algorithms in functional setting? Won't we end up copying too much? Do we trade performance for versioned data structures? This book attempts to answer these questions by looking at functional implementations of traditional algorithms. It begins with a refresher and consolidation of what functional programming is all about. Next, you'll get to know about Lists, the work horse data type for most functional languages. We show what structural sharing means and how it helps to make immutable data structures efficient and practical. Scala is the primary implementation languages for most of the examples. At times, we also present Clojure snippets to illustrate the underlying fundamental theme. While writing code, we use ADTs (abstract data types). Stacks, Queues, Trees and Graphs are all familiar ADTs. You will see how these ADTs are implemented in a functional setting. We look at implementation techniques like amortization and lazy evaluation to ensure efficiency. By the end of the book, you will be able to write efficient functional data structures and algorithms for your applications. Style and approach Step-by-step topics will help you get started with functional programming. Learn by doing with hands-on code snippets that give you practical experience of the subject.

Functional Programming in Kotlin is a serious tutorial for programmers looking to learn FP and apply it to the everyday business of coding. Based on the bestselling Functional Programming in Scala, this book guides intermediate Java and Kotlin programmers from basic techniques to advanced topics in a logical, concise, and clear progression. In this authoritative guide, you'll take on the challenge of learning functional programming from first principles, and start writing Kotlin code that's easier to read, easier to reuse, better for concurrency, and less prone to bugs and errors. Functional Programming in Kotlin is a serious tutorial for programmers looking to learn FP and apply it to the everyday business of coding. Based on the bestselling Functional Programming in Scala, this book guides intermediate Java and Kotlin programmers from basic techniques to advanced topics in a logical, concise, and clear progression. In it, you'll find concrete examples and exercises that open up the world of functional programming. The book will deliver practical mastery of FP using Kotlin and a valuable perspective on program design that you can apply to other languages. Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications.

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About This Book*Craft a completely reactive functional application from front end to back end*Step-by-step instructions, examples, and hands-on practices designed to help you learn the key secrets and intricacies of Scala app development*Comprehensive coverage of all the most popular tools in the Scala ecosystem
Who This Book Is

For If you are a Java or JVM developer who wants to use Scala to build reactive functional applications for the JVM platform, then this book is for you. Prior knowledge of Java or functional programming would help. No Scala knowledge is required.

What You Will Learn

- *Use Akka to create a chat service for your app
- *Equip yourself with the techniques and tools to build reports and build database persistence with Scala and Slick
- *Develop a customer-facing Rest API that makes use of Scala and Spray
- *Make use of the Scala web development principles and scale up the architecture of your application
- *Get familiar with the core principles and concepts of Functional Programming
- *Use the Play framework to create models, controllers, and views
- *Develop reactive backing frameworks by writing code with RxScala
- *Discover what proper testing entails with Scala using behavior-driven development

In Detail Scala is known for incorporating both object-oriented and functional programming into a concise and extremely powerful package. However, creating an app in Scala can get a little tricky because of the complexity. This book will help you dive straight into app development by creating a real, reactive, and functional application. We will provide you with practical examples and instructions using a hands-on approach that will give you a firm grounding in reactive functional principles. The book will take you through all the fundamentals of app development within Scala as you build an application piece by piece. We've made sure to incorporate everything you need from setting up to building reports and scaling architecture. This book also covers the most useful tools available in the Scala ecosystem, such as Slick, Play, and Akka, and a whole lot more. It will help you unlock the secrets of building your own up-to-date Scala application while maximizing performance and scalability.

In this IBM® Redbooks® publication, we discuss and describe the positioning, functions, capabilities, and advanced programming techniques for IBM InfoSphere™ Streams (V2), a new paradigm and key component of IBM Big Data platform. Data has traditionally been stored in files or databases, and then analyzed by queries and applications. With stream computing, analysis is performed moment by moment as the data is in motion. In fact, the data might never be stored (perhaps only the analytic results). The ability to analyze data in motion is called real-time analytic processing (RTAP). IBM InfoSphere Streams takes a fundamentally different approach to Big Data analytics and differentiates itself with its distributed runtime platform, programming model, and tools for developing and debugging analytic applications that have a high volume and variety of data types. Using in-memory techniques and analyzing record by record enables high velocity. Volume, variety and velocity are the key attributes of Big Data. The data streams that are consumable by IBM InfoSphere Streams can originate from sensors, cameras, news feeds, stock tickers, and a variety of other sources, including traditional databases. It provides an execution platform and services for applications that ingest, filter, analyze, and correlate potentially massive volumes of continuous data streams. This book is intended for professionals that require an understanding of how to process high volumes of

streaming data or need information about how to implement systems to satisfy those requirements. See: <http://www.redbooks.ibm.com/abstracts/sg247865.html> for the IBM InfoSphere Streams (V1) release.

If you're a developer with core Java SE skills, this hands-on book takes you through the language changes in Java 8 triggered by the addition of lambda expressions. You'll learn through code examples, exercises, and fluid explanations how these anonymous functions will help you write simple, clean, library-level code that solves business problems. Lambda expressions are a fairly simple change to Java, and the first part of the book shows you how to use them properly. Later chapters show you how lambda functions help you improve performance with parallelism, write simpler concurrent code, and model your domain more accurately, including building better DSLs. Use exercises in each chapter to help you master lambda expressions in Java 8 quickly Explore streams, advanced collections, and other Java 8 library improvements Leverage multicore CPUs and improve performance with data parallelism Use techniques to "lambdify" your existing codebase or library code Learn practical solutions for lambda expression unit testing and debugging Implement SOLID principles of object-oriented programming with lambdas Write concurrent applications that efficiently perform message passing and non-blocking I/O

"Java 8 in Action is a clearly written guide to the new features of Java 8. It begins with a practical introduction to lambdas, using real-world Java code. Next, it covers the new Streams API and shows how you can use it to make collection-based code radically easier to understand and maintain. It also explains other major Java 8 features including default methods, Optional, CompletableFuture, and the new Date and Time API ... This book/course is written for programmers familiar with Java and basic OO programming."-- Resource description page.

This book concisely introduces Java 8's most valuable new features, including lambda expressions (closures) and streams. If you're an experienced Java programmer, the author's practical insights and sample code will help you quickly take advantage of these and other Java language and platform improvements. Get up to speed on Scala, the JVM language that offers all the benefits of a modern object model, functional programming, and an advanced type system. Packed with code examples, this comprehensive book shows you how to be productive with the language and ecosystem right away, and explains why Scala is ideal for today's highly scalable, data-centric applications that support concurrency and distribution. This second edition covers recent language features, with new chapters on pattern matching, comprehensions, and advanced functional programming. You'll also learn about Scala's command-line tools, third-party tools, libraries, and language-aware plugins for editors and IDEs. This book is ideal for beginning and advanced Scala developers alike. Program faster with Scala's succinct and flexible syntax Dive into basic and advanced functional programming (FP) techniques Build killer big-data apps, using Scala's functional combinators Use traits for mixin composition and pattern matching for data

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monitoring Spark applications Deploy Spark applications on real clusters in Standalone, Mesos, and YARN In Detail Scala has been observing wide adoption over the past few years, especially in the field of data science and analytics. Spark, built on Scala, has gained a lot of recognition and is being used widely in productions. Thus, if you want to leverage the power of Scala and Spark to make sense of big data, this book is for you. The first part introduces you to Scala, helping you understand the object-oriented and functional programming concepts needed for Spark application development. It then moves on to Spark to cover the basic abstractions using RDD and DataFrame. This will help you develop scalable and fault-tolerant streaming applications by analyzing structured and unstructured data using SparkSQL, GraphX, and Spark structured streaming. Finally, the book moves on to some advanced topics, such as monitoring, configuration, debugging, testing, and deployment. You will also learn how to develop Spark applications using SparkR and PySpark APIs, interactive data analytics using Zeppelin, and in-memory data processing with Alluxio. By the end of this book, you will have a thorough understanding of Spark, and you will be able to perform full-stack data analytics with a feel that no amount of data is too big. Style and approach Filled with practical examples and use cases, this book will not only help you get up and running with Spark, but will also take you farther down the road to becoming a data scientist. Summary Scala in Depth is a unique new book designed to help you integrate Scala effectively into your development process. By presenting the emerging best practices and designs from the Scala community, it guides you through dozens of powerful techniques example by example. About the Book Scala is a powerful JVM language that blends the functional and OO programming models. You'll have no trouble getting introductions to Scala in books or online, but it's hard to find great examples and insights from experienced practitioners. You'll find them in Scala in Depth. There's little heavy-handed theory here—just dozens of crisp, practical techniques for coding in Scala. Written for readers who know Java, Scala, or another OO language. Purchase of the print book comes with an offer of a free PDF, ePub, and Kindle eBook from Manning. Also available is all code from the book. What's Inside Concise, expressive, and readable code style How to integrate Scala into your existing Java projects Scala's 2.8.0 collections API How to use actors for concurrent programming Mastering the Scala type system Scala's OO features—type member inheritance, multiple inheritance, and composition Functional concepts and patterns—immutability, applicative functors, and monads =====?===== Table of Contents Scala—a blended language The core rules Modicum of style—coding conventions Utilizing object orientation Using implicits to write expressive code The type system Using implicits and types together Using the right collection Actors Integrating Scala with Java Patterns in functional programming Learn the basics of analytics on big data using Java, machine learning and other big data tools About This Book Acquire real-world set of tools for building enterprise level data science applications Surpasses the barrier of other languages in data science and learn create useful object-oriented codes Extensive use of Java compliant big data tools like apache spark, Hadoop, etc. Who This Book Is For This book is for Java developers who are looking to perform data analysis in production environment. Those who wish to implement data analysis in their Big data applications will find this book helpful. What You Will Learn Start from simple analytic tasks on big data Get into more

complex tasks with predictive analytics on big data using machine learning Learn real time analytic tasks Understand the concepts with examples and case studies Prepare and refine data for analysis Create charts in order to understand the data See various real-world datasets In Detail This book covers case studies such as sentiment analysis on a tweet dataset, recommendations on a movielens dataset, customer segmentation on an ecommerce dataset, and graph analysis on actual flights dataset. This book is an end-to-end guide to implement analytics on big data with Java. Java is the de facto language for major big data environments, including Hadoop. This book will teach you how to perform analytics on big data with production-friendly Java. This book basically divided into two sections. The first part is an introduction that will help the readers get acquainted with big data environments, whereas the second part will contain a hardcore discussion on all the concepts in analytics on big data. It will take you from data analysis and data visualization to the core concepts and advantages of machine learning, real-life usage of regression and classification using Naive Bayes, a deep discussion on the concepts of clustering, and a review of simple neural networks on big data using deepLearning4j or plain Java Spark code. This book is a must-have book for Java developers who want to start learning big data analytics and want to use it in the real world. Style and approach The approach of book is to deliver practical learning modules in manageable content. Each chapter is a self-contained unit of a concept in big data analytics. Book will step by step builds the competency in the area of big data analytics. Examples using real world case studies to give ideas of real applications and how to use the techniques mentioned. The examples and case studies will be shown using both theory and code.

If you've had trouble trying to learn Functional Programming (FP), you're not alone. In this book, Alvin Alexander -- author of the Scala Cookbook and former teacher of Java and Object-Oriented Programming (OOP) classes -- writes about his own problems in trying to understand FP, and how he finally conquered it. What he originally learned is that experienced FP developers are driven by two goals: to use only immutable values, and write only pure functions. What he later learned is that they have these goals as the result of another larger goal: they want all of their code to look and work just like algebra. While that sounds simple, it turns out that these goals require them to use many advanced Scala features -- which they often use all at the same time. As a result, their code can look completely foreign to novice FP developers. As Mr. Alexander writes, "When you first see their code it's easy to ask, 'Why would anyone write code like this?'" Mr. Alexander answers that "Why?" question by explaining the benefits of writing pure functional code. Once you understand those benefits -- your motivation for learning FP -- he shares five rules for programming in the book: All fields must be immutable ('val' fields). All functions must be pure functions. Null values are not allowed. Whenever you use an 'if' you must also use an 'else'. You won't create OOP classes that encapsulate data and behavior; instead you'll design data structures using Scala 'case' classes, and write pure functions that operate on those data structures. In the book you'll see how those five, simple rules naturally lead you to write pure, functional code that reads like algebra. He also shares one more Golden Rule for learning: Always ask "Why"? Lessons in the book include: How and why to write only pure functions Why pure function signatures are much more important than OOP method signatures Why recursion is a natural tool for functional programming, and how

to write recursive algorithms Because the Scala 'for' expression is so important to FP, dozens of pages explain the details of how it works In the end you'll see that monads aren't that difficult because they're a natural extension of the Five Rules The book finishes with lessons on FP data modeling, and two main approaches for organizing your pure functions As Mr. Alexander writes, "In this book I take the time to explain all of the concepts that are used to write FP code in Scala. As I learned from my own experience, once you understand the Five Rules and the small concepts, you can understand Scala/FP." Please note that because of the limits on how large a printed book can be, the paperback version does not include all of the chapters that are in the Kindle eBook. The following lessons are not in the paperback version: Grandma's Cookies (a story about pure functions) The ScalaCheck lessons The Type Classes lessons The appendices Because those lessons didn't fit in the print version, they have been made freely available online. (Alvin Alexander (alvinalexander.com) wrote the popular Scala Cookbook for O'Reilly, and also self-published two other books, How I Sold My Business: A Personal Diary, and A Survival Guide for New Consultants.)

Summary Functional and Reactive Domain Modeling teaches you how to think of the domain model in terms of pure functions and how to compose them to build larger abstractions. Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications. About the Technology Traditional distributed applications won't cut it in the reactive world of microservices, fast data, and sensor networks. To capture their dynamic relationships and dependencies, these systems require a different approach to domain modeling. A domain model composed of pure functions is a more natural way of representing a process in a reactive system, and it maps directly onto technologies and patterns like Akka, CQRS, and event sourcing.

About the Book Functional and Reactive Domain Modeling teaches you consistent, repeatable techniques for building domain models in reactive systems. This book reviews the relevant concepts of FP and reactive architectures and then methodically introduces this new approach to domain modeling. As you read, you'll learn where and how to apply it, even if your systems aren't purely reactive or functional. An expert blend of theory and practice, this book presents strong examples you'll return to again and again as you apply these principles to your own projects. What's Inside Real-world libraries and frameworks Establish meaningful reliability guarantees Isolate domain logic from side effects Introduction to reactive design patterns About the Reader Readers should be comfortable with functional programming and traditional domain modeling. Examples use the Scala language. About the Author Software architect Debasish Ghosh was an early adopter of reactive design using Scala and Akka. He's the author of DSLs in Action, published by Manning in 2010. Table of Contents

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Data Mining: Concepts and Techniques provides the concepts and techniques in processing gathered data or information, which will be used in various applications. Specifically, it explains data mining and the tools used in discovering knowledge from the collected data. This book is referred as the knowledge discovery from data (KDD). It

focuses on the feasibility, usefulness, effectiveness, and scalability of techniques of large data sets. After describing data mining, this edition explains the methods of knowing, preprocessing, processing, and warehousing data. It then presents information about data warehouses, online analytical processing (OLAP), and data cube technology. Then, the methods involved in mining frequent patterns, associations, and correlations for large data sets are described. The book details the methods for data classification and introduces the concepts and methods for data clustering. The remaining chapters discuss the outlier detection and the trends, applications, and research frontiers in data mining. This book is intended for Computer Science students, application developers, business professionals, and researchers who seek information on data mining. Presents dozens of algorithms and implementation examples, all in pseudo-code and suitable for use in real-world, large-scale data mining projects. Addresses advanced topics such as mining object-relational databases, spatial databases, multimedia databases, time-series databases, text databases, the World Wide Web, and applications in several fields. Provides a comprehensive, practical look at the concepts and techniques you need to get the most out of your data.

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A comprehensive undergraduate textbook covering both theory and practical design issues, with an emphasis on object-oriented languages.

Intermediate level, for programmers fairly familiar with Java, but new to the functional style of programming and lambda expressions. Get ready to program in a whole new way. Functional Programming in Java will help you quickly get on top of the new, essential Java 8 language features and the functional style that will change and improve your code. This short, targeted book will help you make the paradigm shift from the old imperative way to a less error-prone, more elegant, and concise coding style that's also a breeze to parallelize. You'll explore the syntax and semantics of lambda expressions, method and constructor references, and functional interfaces. You'll design and write applications better using the new standards in Java 8 and the JDK. Lambda expressions are lightweight, highly concise anonymous methods backed by functional interfaces in Java 8. You can use them to leap forward into a whole new world of programming in Java. With functional programming capabilities, which have been around for decades in other languages, you can now write elegant, concise, less error-prone code using standard Java. This book will guide you through the paradigm change, offer the essential details about the new features, and show you how to transition from your old way of coding to an improved style. In this book you'll see popular design patterns, such as decorator, builder, and strategy, come to life to solve common design problems, but with little ceremony and effort. With these new capabilities in hand, Functional Programming in Java will help you pick up techniques to implement designs that were beyond easy reach in earlier versions of Java. You'll see how you can reap the benefits of tail call optimization, memoization, and effortless parallelization techniques. Java 8 will change the way you write applications. If you're

eager to take advantage of the new features in the language, this is the book for you. What you need: Java 8 with support for lambda expressions and the JDK is required to make use of the concepts and the examples in this book.

The introduction of functional programming concepts in Java SE 8 was a drastic change for this venerable object-oriented language. Lambda expressions, method references, and streams fundamentally changed the idioms of the language, and many developers have been trying to catch up ever since. This cookbook will help. With more than 70 detailed recipes, author Ken Kousen shows you how to use the newest features of Java to solve a wide range of problems. For developers comfortable with previous Java versions, this guide covers nearly all of Java SE 8, and includes a chapter focused on changes coming in Java 9. Need to understand how functional idioms will change the way you write code? This cookbook—chock full of use cases—is for you. Recipes cover: The basics of lambda expressions and method references Interfaces in the `java.util.function` package Stream operations for transforming and filtering data Comparators and Collectors for sorting and converting streaming data Combining lambdas, method references, and streams Creating instances and extract values from Java's Optional type New I/O capabilities that support functional streams The Date-Time API that replaces the legacy Date and Calendar classes Mechanisms for experimenting with concurrency and parallelism

Compilers and operating systems constitute the basic interfaces between a programmer and the machine for which he is developing software. In this book we are concerned with the construction of the former. Our intent is to provide the reader with a firm theoretical basis for compiler construction and sound engineering principles for selecting alternate methods, implementing them, and integrating them into a reliable, economically viable product. The emphasis is upon a clean decomposition employing modules that can be re-used for many compilers, separation of concerns to facilitate team programming, and flexibility to accommodate hardware and system constraints. A reader should be able to understand the questions he must ask when designing a compiler for language X on machine Y, what tradeoffs are possible, and what performance might be obtained. He should not feel that any part of the design rests on whim; each decision must be based upon specific, identifiable characteristics of the source and target languages or upon design goals of the compiler. The vast majority of computer professionals will never write a compiler. Nevertheless, study of compiler technology provides important benefits for almost everyone in the field . • It focuses attention on the basic relationships between languages and machines. Understanding of these relationships eases the inevitable transitions to new hardware and programming languages and improves a person's ability to make appropriate tradeoff's in design and implementation .

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Reactive programming is a better, scalable, and faster way to build applications, and one that helps us write code that is concise, clear, and readable. It can be used for many purposes such as GUIs, robotics, music, and more, and is central to many concurrent systems. This book will be your guide to getting started with Reactive programming ...

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