




Useful stuff in Java 7

New stuff that's actually useful



Try with resources

Recognize this?

```
try {
    stmt = con.createStatement();
    ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery(query);
    System.out.println("Coffees bought from " + supplierName + ": ");
    while (rs.next()) {
        String coffeeName = rs.getString(1);
        System.out.println("    " + coffeeName);
    }
} catch (SQLException e) {
    JDBC Tutorial Utilities.printSQLException(e);
} finally {
    if (stmt != null) { stmt.close(); } // close() may throw an exception!
}
```

Great if resources could close themselves

```
try (Statement stmt = con.createStatement()) {  
    ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery(query);  
    while (rs.next()) {  
        String coffeeName = rs.getString(1);  
        System.out.println("    " + coffeeName);  
    }  
} catch (SQLException e) {  
    JDBCTutorialUtilities.printStackTrace(e);  
}
```

```
// stmt is automatically closed in an implicit finally clause
```

```
// Note, however, if close() throws an exception it will be suppressed
```

Is it magic?

No. It's a new interface:

```
public interface java.lang.AutoCloseable {  
    public abstract void close() throws java.lang.Exception;  
}
```

Catching more than one (related) exception

Consider this:

```
try{
    // Some code that might throw multiple exceptions
}catch(FileNotFoundException fnfe){
    // Handle this - couldn't read file
}catch(AccessDeniedException ade){
    // Handle this - couldn't read file
}
```

Catching more than one (related) exception

If the handling of the two cases are the same (let's pretend it is), then you can write like this since Java 7:

```
try{
    // Some code that might throw multiple exceptions
}catch(FileNotFoundException|AccessDeniedException e){
    // Handle this - couldn't read file
}
```

(Exceptions that are related via inheritance doesn't need this, you could then instead catch the super class)

Path is the new File!

A path is an abstract representation of a path in the file system. Some useful ways for creating a Path instance (Path is an interface):

```
Path p          = Paths.get("/", "home", "rikard", "yrigo", "file.txt");
Path home       = Paths.get("/home/rikard");
Path yrigo      = home.resolve("yrigo");           // /home/rikard/yrigo
Path chalmers   = yrigo.resolveSibling("chalmers"); // /home/rikard/chalmers
Path fromYrigoToChalmers
                = yrigo.relativeTo(chalmers);     // ../chalmers
// See also: getParent(), getFileName(), getRoot()
```

Using Paths to read a file with text

```
Path p = Paths.get("/home/rikard/yrgo/file.txt");
String fileContents =
    new String(Files.readAllBytes(p), StandardCharsets.UTF_8);

// Line-by-line with line numbers:
List<String> lines = Files.readAllLines(p, StandardCharsets.UTF_8);
int lineNumber=1;
for(String line : lines){
    System.out.println(lineNumber++ + line);
}
```


Let's write a text file!

```
Path targetFile = Paths.get("/home/rikard/yrgo/my_target.txt");
String content = "Första raden.\nAndra raden.\nTredje raden.";
Files.write(targetFile, content.getBytes(StandardCharsets.UTF_8));

// Append two more lines:
String extra = "\nFjärde raden.\nFemte raden.\n";
Files.write(targetFile, extra.getBytes(StandardCharsets.UTF_8),
            StandardOpenOption.APPEND);

// Append a list of lines:
List<String> lastLines = new ArrayList<String>();
lastLines.add("Sjätte raden.");lastLines.add("Sjunde raden.");
Files.write(targetFile, lastLines, StandardCharsets.UTF_8,
            StandardOpenOption.APPEND);
```

More stuff in Files

Remember this?

```
BufferedReader br = new BufferedReader(new FileReader(fileName));  
PrintWriter out  = new java.io.PrintWriter(  
    new java.io.BufferedWriter(  
        new java.io.FileWriter(filename + ".java")));
```

Now you can do this:

```
InputStream in    = Files.newInputStream(path);  
OutputStream out = Files.newOutputStream(path);  
Reader reader    = Files.newBufferedReader(path);  
Writer writer    = Files.newBufferedWriter(path);
```

Copying streams to files and vice versa

```
Files.copy(in, path);
```

```
Files.copy(path, out);
```

Copying, moving, deleting files, mkdir, touch?

```
Files.copy(fromPath, toPath);  
Files.move(fromPath, toPath);  
Files.delete(path);  
boolean deleted = Files.deleteIfExists(path);  
  
Files.createDirectory(path);  
Files.createDirectories(path); // same as mkdir -p many/dirs/in/one/go  
  
Files.createFile(path); // create new empty file
```

Implementing LS using DirectoryStream

```
String dirName = args[0];
Path path = Paths.get(dirName);
try (DirectoryStream<Path> dir =
    Files.newDirectoryStream(path, "*.java")) // filter on *.java
{
    for (Path file : dir){
        System.out.println(file.getFileName());
    }
} catch (Exception e) {}
```

Null safe equals?

```
if(s!=null && s.equals(QUIT_COMMAND)){  
    System.exit(0);  
}
```

```
// Using Objects.equals:  
if(Objects.equals(s, QUIT_COMMAND)){  
    System.out.println("Bye");  
    System.exit(0);  
}
```

Diamond league - the <> operator

This might give you a headache:

```
Map<String, List<Integer>> map = new HashMap<String, List<Integer>>();
```

Since Java7 you may instead write:

```
Map<String, List<Integer>> map = new HashMap<>();
```

```
// Think "yada, yada, yada" ;-)
```

New formats for literals

```
int salary = 38_000;
```

```
int studentLoan = 1_300_000;
```