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Public class activities are expanded by ContextThemeWrapper implements LayoutInflater.Factory2, Window.Callback, KeyEvent.Callback, View.OnCreateContextMenuListener, ComponentCallbacks2. Activity is one, purposeful thing that the user can do. Almost all activities interact with the user, so the Activity class cares about creating a window for you where you can place your user interface with setContentView (View). While actions are often presented to the user as full-screen windows, they can also be used in other ways: like floating windows (through a theme with the R.attr.windowIsFloating set), Multi-Window mode, or built-in other windows. There are two methods that will be implemented in almost all Activity subclasses: onCreate (Bundle) is the place where you initiate your activities. Most importantly, here you're usually referred to as setContentView (int) with a layout of the resource that defines your user interface, and using findViewById (int) to get widgets in this user interface that you need to interact with the software. onPause is the place where you are dealing with a user who suspends active activity. Any changes made by the user must be made at this point (usually in ContentProvider holding the data). In this state, the action is still visible on the screen. To be used with Context.startActivity, all activity classes must have an appropriate declaration in AndroidManifest.xml of their package. Topics covered here: Activity class is an important part of the overall lifecycle of an application, and the way you run and act so much is a fundamental part of the platform application model. For more information about the structure of the Android app and how the actions are behaved, see the Application Fundamentals and Tasks and Back Stack guide. You can also find a detailed discussion on how to create actions in the Action Developer Guide. Fragments of the FragmentActivity subclass can use the Fragment class to better modularize the code, create more complex user interfaces for larger screens, and scale their applications between small and large screens. For more information about using fragments, read the Fragments developer's guide. Lifecycle activities in the system are managed as activity stacks. When a new action starts, it usually fits at the top of the current stack and becomes the current action - the previous action always stays below it in the stack, and will not come to the fore again until the new action comes out. One or more stacks of activity can be seen on the screen. The action essentially has four states: if the action is in the foreground (at the highest position of the top stack), it is active or working. This is usually an activity that the user is currently interacting with. If the action has lost focus, but is still presented to the user, it is not yet known. Visible. This is possible if the new non-full-size or transparent activity focuses on the top of your activity, the other action has a higher position in the multi-window mode, or the action itself is not focused in the current window mode. Such activity is fully alive (it retains all information about the condition and member and remains attached to the window managers). If the action is completely hidden by another action, it is stopped or hidden. It still saves all information about the state and member, however, it is no longer visible to the user, so its window is hidden, and it will often be killed by the system when memory is needed elsewhere. The system can eliminate activity from memory, either by asking it to finish, or simply by killing its process, making it destroyed. When it is displayed again to the user, it must be fully restarted and restored to its former state. The following chart shows important ways of state of action. Square rectangles represent callback methods that can be implemented to perform operations when the action moves between states. Colored ovals are the main states of activity can be in. There are three key cycles you may be interested in monitoring in your activities: the entire duration of the action takes place between the first onCreate call (Bundle) to one final call onDestroy (). The activity will do all the global state settings in onCreate and free up all remaining resources in onDestroy. For example, if a thread is running in the background to download data from the network, it can create that thread into onCreate, and then stop the flow in onDestroy. The apparent expiration date occurs between the onStart call before the appropriate onStop call. During this time, the user can see the action on the screen, although it may not be in the foreground and interact with the user. Between these two methods, you can support the resources needed to show activity to the user. For example, you can register BroadcastReceiver in onStart to monitor changes that affect your user interface, and unregistered it in onStop when the user no longer sees what you're displaying. onStart and onStop methods can be called several times, as the action becomes visible and hidden to the user. The foreground life of the action takes place between the onResume call and the appropriate onPause call. During this time, the action is visible, active and interacting with the user. The action can often go between renewed and suspended states - for example, when the device goes to sleep, when the result of the action is delivered, when a new intent is delivered - so the code in these methods should be fairly light. The lifecycle of the action is determined by the following activity methods. These are all hooks that can be overridden to drink the appropriate work when changes the state. All actions will be done onCreate (Bundle) for initial setting; many of them will also implement onPause to make changes to the data and prepare for a pause in user experience, and onStop () to process is no longer visible on the screen. You should always call your super class when implementing these methods. Public class activities expand ApplicationContext - protected void onCreate (savedInstanceState); Protected void onStart protected void onResume (); protected void onPause protected void onStop Protected void onDestroy In general, the movement on the life cycle of action looks like this: Method Description Killable? Further a day, The Site is called when the action is first created. Here you have to do all your usual static settings: create views, link data to lists, etc. Always followed onStart. No onStart () onRestart () Called after your activity has been stopped, before it has been launched again. Always followed onStart () No onStart () is called when the action becomes visible to the user. Then on Resume if the action comes to the fore, or onStop if it becomes hidden. No onResume () or onStop () onResume () Called when the action starts to interact with the user. At the moment your activity is at the top of the activity stack, with custom input going towards it. Always followed by onPause. No onPause () onPause () Called when the action loses the foreground state, is no longer focused or before moving into a stopped/hidden or destroyed state. Activity is still visible to the user, so it's a good idea to keep it visually active and continue updating the user interface. Implementation of this method should be very quick, as the next action will not be resumed until this method returns. This is followed by either onResume if the action returns back to the front, or onStop if it becomes invisible to the user. It's Build.VERSION_CODES.HONEYCOMB onResume () or onStop () onStop () is called when the action is no longer visible to the user. This can happen either because new activity is being launched on top, existing is being brought to this, or this one is being destroyed. This is commonly used to stop animation and update the user interface, etc. then it should either onRestart () if this action returns to interact with the user, or onDestroy () if this activity goes away. Yes onRestart () onDestroy () The final call you receive before your activity is destroyed. This can happen either because the action is terminated (someone called Activity.finish on it) or because the system temporarily destroys that instance of action to save space. You can distinguish between the two Activity.isFinishing. Yes, don't pay attention to the Killable column in the table above - for those methods that are labeled as lethal, after this method returns the hosting process, activities can be killed by the system at any time without running another line of code. Because of this, you should use onPause to record any permanent data (such as user edits) for storage. In addition, onSaveInstanceState (android.os.Bundle) is called before placing the action in such a background state, which allows you to keep any dynamic state of the instance in your activity in this kit, which will later be received in onCreate (Bundle) if the action is to be created. For more information on how the process's lifecycle is tied to the activities it conducts, visit the Life Cycle Process section. Note that it is important to keep the data permanent in onPause () instead of onSaveInstanceState (Bundle) because the latter is not part of the lifecycle callbacks, so it will not be named in any situation as described in its documentation. Keep in mind that this semantics will change a little between application targeting platforms, starting with Build.VERSION_CODES.HONEYCOMB vs. those that are focused on previous platforms. Starting with Honeycomb, the app is not in a killer state until it is onStop.com. This affects when onSaveInstanceState (android.os.Bundle) can be called (this can be safely called after onPause()) and allows the app to safely wait until onStop () to maintain a permanent state. For app targeting platforms, starting with Build.VERSION_CODES.P onSaveInstanceState (android.os.Bundle) will always be called after onStop, so the app can safely execute fragment transactions in onStop and will be able to maintain a permanent state later. For those methods that are not labeled as lethal, the process of action will not be killed by the system, starting from the time when the method is called and continues after its return. Thus the activity is in a killable state, for example, between after onStop () to the start onResume(). Keep in mind that under extreme memory pressure, the system can kill the application process at any time. Configuration changes If the configuration of the device (defined by the configuration class) changes, then everything that displays the user interface needs to be updated to fit that configuration. Because activity is the primary mechanism of user interaction, it includes special support to handle configuration changes. If you don't specify otherwise, a change in configuration (such as changing the orientation of the screen, language, input devices, etc.) will result in current activity destroyed, if necessary, during the normal lifecycle of onPause (), onStop () and onDestroy(). If the action was in the foreground or visible user, once onDestroy () is called in this case, then a new instance of activity will be created, with any saved/aved previous instance was created from onSaveInstanceState (Bundle). This is because any app resource, including layout files, can change depending on the configuration value. Thus, the only safe way to handle a configuration change is to re-extract all resources, including layouts, drawings, and strings. Because actions need to know how to save their state and re-create yourself from this state, this is a convenient way to restart the action with a new configuration. In some special cases, you can bypass the restart of the action based on one or more types of configuration changes. This is done with android.configChanges attribute in his manifesto. For any type of configuration changes that you say you're working there, you'll get a call to onConfigurationChanged (Configuration) of your current action instead of rebooting. However, if the configuration change is due to the fact that you are not processing, the action will still be restarted and onConfigurationChanged (Configuration) will not be called. StartActivity is used to start a new action that will be placed at the top of the activity stack. One argument is required, an intention that describes the action that needs to be performed. Sometimes you want to get the result back from the activity when it ends. For example, you can start an action that allows the user to select the person on the contact list; when it ends, it returns the person who was chosen. To do this, you call startActivityForResult (Intent, int) version with the second integrator option, the call identification. The result will return through your onActivityResult (int, int, Intent) method. When the action comes out, it can trigger setResult (int) to return the data back to its parent. It should always deliver a result code that can be standard results RESULT_CANCELED, RESULT_OK or any user values, starting with RESULT_FIRST_USER. In addition, he may additionally return the intention containing any additional data if he or she wants. All this information appears back on Activity.onActivityResult parents, along with the integrator ID he originally provided. If a child fails for any reason (such as a failure), the parent's actions will result in a RESULT_CANCELED code. MyActivity community class expands activity ... static final int PICK_CONTACT_REQUEST No 0; public boolean onKeyDown (int keyCode, KeyEvent event) - if (keyCode - KeyEvent.KEYCODE_DPAD_CENTER) / When the user center clicks, let them choose the contact. (new intention (Intent.ACTION_PICK, new Uri (content)), PICK_CONTACT_REQUEST); The return is true. That's right. requestCode, int resultCode, Intent Data if (requestCode - PICK_CONTACT_REQUEST) - if (resultCode - RESULT_OK) - Contact was chosen. Here we just display it / for the user. startActivity (new intention (Intent.ACTION_VIEW, data)) Maintaining a permanent state typically exists two types of permanent status that will deal with the action: general document-like data (usually stored in the S'Lite database using a content provider) and an internal state, such as user preferences. For the content provider data, we suggest using a custom model to edit on-site. That is, any edits that the user makes are actually made immediately, without requiring an additional confirmation step. Support for this model usually consists of two rules: when a new document is created, you immediately enter a database or a backup database file. For example, if a user decides to write a new email, a new entry for that email is created as soon as they start entering the data, so if they go to any other action after that point that email will now appear in the draft list. When the onPause method is called, it must vouch for the backup content provider or submit any changes made by the user. This ensures that these changes will be visible to any other activity that is about to start. You're probably want to commit your data even more aggressively at key moments during the lifecycle of your activity: for example, before the start of a new activity, before the end of your own activity, when the user switches between input fields, etc. This model is designed to prevent data loss when the user moves between activities, and allows the system to safely kill actions (because system resources are needed somewhere else) at any time after it has been stopped (or suspended on the platform until Build.VERSION_CODES. Please note that this means that the user who is pressed back from your activity does not mean cancellation - it means that the action with the current content saved. The cancellation of edits in action should be made through another mechanism, such as a clear return or cancellation option. For more information about content providers, see the content package. This is a key aspect of how different actions cause and disseminate data among themselves. The Activity class also provides an API to manage the internal standing state associated with the action. This can be used, for example, to memorize the user's preferred original display in the calendar (day or week view) or homepage default in a web browser. The steady state of activity is controlled by getPreferences (int), which allows you to obtain and change a set of pairs of names/values associated with the action. You can use the preferences shared between multiple components of the application (activity, recipients, services, vendors) to use Context.getSharedPreferences to extract a preference object stored under a specific name. (Please note that you can't share customization data in app packages, so you'll need a content provider.) Here's an excerpt from the calendar action that keeps the user's preferred view mode in its persistent settings: calendarActivity's public class expands the activity... static final int DAY_VIEW_MODE No 0; static final int WEEK_VIEW_MODE No 1; Private CommonReactions mPrefs; Private int mCurViewMode; protected void onCreate (Bundle savedInstanceState) - super.onCreate SharedPreferences mPrefs - getSharedPreferences (); mCurViewMode - mPrefs.getInt (view_mode, DAY_VIEW_MODE); - protected void onPause (); SharedPreferences.Editor ed - mPrefs.edit(); ed.putInt (view_mode, mCurViewMode); ed.commit(); Permissions Can start a certain action can be applied when it is advertised in the tag of the manifesto. In doing so, other applications will have to declare the appropriate element in their manifest to be able to begin this activity. When you start an Action, you can establish the intention FLAG_GRANT_READ_URI_PERMISSION and/or intent FLAG_GRANT_WRITE_URI_PERMISSION intention. This will provide Activity access to specific URI's intention. Access will remain until the action is complete (it will remain in the process of hosting the killed and other temporary destruction). In Build.VERSION_CODES.GINGERBREAD, if the Action has already been created and the new intention is delivered to OnNewIntent (android.content.Intent), any newly granted URI permissions will be added to the existing ones it has. For more information on permits and security in general, please visit Security and Permits. The Lifecycle Android Process system tries to keep the application process around as much as possible, but will eventually need to remove old processes when the memory runs out. As described in Lifecycle Activity, the decision on which process to remove is closely related to the state of the user's interaction with it. In general, there are four states in which the process can be based on the actions working in it listed here in order of importance. The system will kill less important processes (the latter) before resorting to killing more important processes (first). The most important is the foreground action (activity at the top of the screen with which the user is currently interacting). Its process will only be killed as a last resort if it uses more memory than is available on the device. Typically, at this point the device has reached a state of memory paging, so it is necessary in order to keep the user interface responsive. Visible action (activities that are visible to the user, but not in qt;use-permission) for example, one sitting at a dialogue in the foreground or next to other multi-window activities is considered extremely important and will not be killed if it is not required for the foreground time. Background activity (an activity that is not visible to the user and has been stopped) is no longer critical, so the system can safely kill its process to restore memory to other front or visible processes. If its process is to be killed when the user returns to activity (making it visible on the screen again), his onCreate (Bundle) method will be called with the savedInstanceState it previously delivered to onSaveInstanceState (Bundle), so that it can restart itself in the same state as the user last left it. A empty process is a process in which no action or other application components (such as Service or BroadcastReceiver) are carried out. They kill very quickly by the system as the memory becomes low. For this reason, any background operation you perform outside of the action must be performed in the context of a BroadcastReceiver or Service action to make sure the system knows that it needs to keep your process around. Sometimes Activity may need to develop a long-term operation that exists independently of the lifecycle itself. An example would be a camera app that lets you upload an image to a website. The download can take a long time, and the app should allow the user to leave the app while it is running. To do this, your activity must start the service in which the download takes place. This allows the system to correctly prioritize the process (considering it more important than other non-visible applications) at download time, regardless of whether the original action has been suspended, stopped, or completed. From the android.content.Context String class ACCESSIBILITY_SERVICE Use with getSystemService (java.lang.String) to get AccessibilityManager to provide user feedback for user interface events through registered event listeners. The line ACCOUNT_SERVICE used with getSystemService (java.lang.String) to obtain AccountManager to get intentions at the time of your choice. The line ACTIVITY_SERVICE used with getSystemService (java.lang.String) to obtain ActivityManager to interact with the global state of the system. The line ALARM_SERVICE used with getSystemService (java.lang.String) to obtain AlarmManager to get the intentions of the time of your choice. The line APPWIDGET_SERVICE used with getSystemService (java.lang.String) to get AppWidgetManager to access AppWidgets. The line APP_OPS_SERVICE used with getSystemService (java.lang.String) for app operations on your device. The line AUDIO_SERVICE used with getSystemService (java.lang.String) to obtain AudioManager to handle volume, volume, modes and audio routing. The line BATTERY_SERVICE used with getSystemService (java.lang.String) to obtain BatteryManager to control battery condition. int BIND_ABOVE_CLIENT Flag for bindService (Intention, ServiceConnection, int); indicates that the customer's application linking this service considers the service to be more important than the app itself. int BIND_ADJUST_WITH_ACTIVITY Flag for bindService (Intention, ServiceConnection, int); If the action binding allows you to put the value of the target service process depending on whether the activity is visible to the user, regardless of whether another flag is being used to reduce the amount that the total value of the customer process is used to impact it. int BIND_ALLOW_OOM_MANAGEMENT flag for bindService (Intention, ServiceConnection, int); Let the process of hosting a related service go through its normal memory management. int BIND_AUTO_CREATE flag for bindService (Intention, ServiceConnection, int); automatically create a service as long as there is a binding. int BIND_DEBUG_UNBIND

use showDialog (int), the action will trigger up this method for the first time and hang on to it after that. Any dialogue created by this method will be automatically saved and restored to you, including when shown. If you want the action to manage the retention and recovery of conversations for you, you must override this method and handle any identifiers that are transmitted to show Dialog (int). If you want the opportunity to prepare a dialogue before his testimony, override onPrepareDialog (int, android.app.Dialog, android.os.Bundle). Brings Back Dialogue Dialogue. If you return null, the dialogue will not be created. Protect the void on Destroy, do any final clean-up before the action is destroyed. This can happen either because the action is being completed (someone is called a finish), or because the system temporarily destroys that instance of action to save space. You can distinguish between these two scenarios using the isFinishing method. Note: don't expect this method to be called a data saving location! For example, if an action edits data in a content provider, these edits should be made either on The Show or onSaveInstanceState (Bundle) and not here. This method is usually implemented to free up resources such as action-related threads, so the shattered action doesn't leave such things around while the rest of its application is still working. There are situations where the system will just kill the hosting activity process without naming this method (or any other) in it, so it should not be used to do things that are designed to stay around after the process goes away. Derivative classes should trigger before the super class of this method is implemented. If they will not come true, an exception will be thrown. If you override this method, you should call before the superclass is implemented. See also: Protected Void on NewIntent (Intention Intention) This is called for actions that set launchMode on a singleTop in their package, or if a customer used the Intent-FLAG_ACTIVITY_SINGLE_TOP flag when calling startActivity. In any case, when the action is re-launched at the top of the activity stack instead of the new instance running the action, onNewIntent () will be called to an existing instance with the intention that was used to re-run it. The action can never get a new intention in a renewed state. You can count on the fact that after this method will be called, although not necessarily immediately after the completion of this callback. If the action was resumed, it will be suspended and new intentions will be delivered, and then onResume .. If the action has not been resumed, then a new intention can be delivered immediately, with onResume called some time later when the activity becomes active again. Please note that getIntent still returns the original intent. You can use setIntent (Intention) to update it before this new intention. Options of intent: A new intention that has been launched for the activity. See also: getIntent ()setIntent (Intention)onResume () protected void onPause () Is called as part of the activity lifecycle when the user no longer actively interacts with the action, but it is still visible on the screen. Analogue onResume(). When Action B is launched before Action A, this callback will be called to A. B will not be created until A's onPause returns, so don't do anything long here. This callback is mainly used to maintain any permanent state that edits the action to present the user with an edit on the spot model and to make sure that nothing is lost if there are not enough resources to start a new activity without one killing it. It's also a good place to stop things that consume a noticeable amount of CPU in order to move on to the next action as quickly as possible. On the platform version up to Build.VERSION_CODES. It's also a good place to try to close exclusive access devices or free up access to monochrome resources. Starting with Build.VERSION_CODES. There may be several resumed activities in the system at the same time, so onTopResumeActivityChanged (boolean) should be used for this purpose. If the action is running from above, you usually receive the next call on onStop after the next activity has been resumed and shown above). However, in some cases there will be a direct call back to Resume () does not pass through the stopped state. In some cases, the action may also rest in state when it is in multi-chord mode, still visible to the user. Derivative classes should trigger before the super class of this method is implemented. If they do not, the exception will be thrown. If you override this method, you should call in superclass. See also: onResume ()onSaveInstanceState (Bundle)onStop () protected void onCreate (Bundle savedInstanceState) Called when the launch of the activity is completed (after onStart() and onRestoreInstanceState (Bundle) have been called). Apps generally don't implement this method; it's designed for system classes to finally initiate after the application code is launched. Derivative classes should trigger before the super class of this method is implemented. If they do not, the exception will be thrown. If you override this method, you should call before the superclass is implemented. Options saved Instate Bundle: If the action is re-initiated after previously closed, this kit contains data that it recently provided in onSaveInstanceState (Bundle). Note: Otherwise it is zero. This value can be zero. See also: Protected void onPostResume is called when the resumption of activity is completed (after onResume) has been called). Apps generally don't implement this method; it's designed for system classes to be finalized after the application summary code is launched. Derivative classes should trigger before the super class of this method is implemented. If they do not, the exception will be thrown. If you override this method, you should call before the superclass is implemented. Added to API level 8 Deprecated in API level 15 protected voids onPrepareDialog (int ID, Dialogue Dialogue, Bundle args) This method has been deprecated in API level 15. Instead, use the new DialogFragment class with FragmentManager; It's also available on older platforms through the Android compatibility package. Provides an opportunity to prepare a controlled dialogue before his testimony. The default implementation requires onPrepareDialog (int, android.app.Dialog) for compatibility. Override this if you need to update a managed conversation based on the state of the app every time it is displayed. For example, a time builder's dialogue might want to be updated with the current time. You have to call before the superclass. The default implementation will set this action as the owner's action in Dialog. protected void onRestart () Called after onStop () when the current action is re-displayed to the user (the user has returned to it). It will be followed by onStart and then onResume. For actions that use untreated Cursor objects (instead of creating them through a controlled avery (android.net.Uri, java.lang.String, java.lang.String), this is usually the place where the cursor should be reburied (because you deactivated it in onStop).). Derivative classes should trigger before the super class of this method is implemented. If they do not, the exception will be thrown. If you override this method, you should call up Superclass. Seeing See onStop ()onStart ()onResume () protected void onResume () Called after onRestoreInstanceState (Bundle), onRestart (), or onPause (), for your activities to start interacting with the user. This is an indicator that the activity has become active and ready to receive input. It is on top of the activity stack and is visible to the user. On the platform version up to Build.VERSION_CODES. It's also a good place to try to open devices with exclusive access or access monochrome resources. Starting with Build.VERSION_CODES. There may be several resumed activities in the system at the same time, so onTopResumeActivityChanged (boolean) should be used for this purpose. Derivative classes should trigger before the super class of this method is implemented. If they do not, the exception will be thrown. If you override this method, you should call before the superclass is implemented. The protected void onSaveInstanceState (Bundle outState) is called to extract the state in each instance from the action before being killed, so that the state can be restored to onCreate (Bundle) or onRestoreInstanceState (Bundle, inhabited by this method, will be transferred to both). This method is called before the action can be killed, so that when it returns some time in the future, it can regain its condition. For example, if Action B is launched before Action A and at some point Action A is killed to restore resources, Action A will be able to maintain the current state of the user interface with this method so that when the user returns to activity A, the user interface state can be restored via onCreate (Bundle) or onRestoreInstanceState (Bundle). Don't confuse this method with activity lifecycle callbacks such as onPause, which is always called when the user is no longer actively interacting with activity, or onStop, which is called when activity becomes invisible. One example of when onPause () and onStop () is called rather than this method is when the user goes from activity B to activity; there is no need to call onSaveInstanceState (Bundle) on B, because this particular instance will never be restored, so the system avoids calling it. An example where onPause () is called rather than onSaveInstanceState (Bundle) is when Activity B is launched before Operation A; the system can avoid calling onSaveInstanceState (Bundle) to activity A if it has not been killed during the life of B, as the state of the user interface A will remain intact. The default implementation takes care of most of the state of the user interface in each instance for you by calling View.onSaveInstanceState () on each view in the hierarchy that has and retaining the current focused view ID (all of which are restored as a result of the default onRestoreInstanceState (Bundle) implementation. If you override this method to save additional information that is not captured by each individual species, you might want to before realizing the default, otherwise be prepared to keep the entire state of each view yourself. If called, this method will occur after onStop () for application targeting platforms starting at Build.VERSION_CODES.P. For applications focused on earlier versions of the platform, this method will occur before onStop () and there is no guarantee whether it will happen before or after onPause.). OutState Bundle: A set in which to place a saved state. This value cannot be zero. See also: onCreate (Bundle)onRestoreInstanceState (Bundle)onPause () protected void onStart () Called after onCreate (Bundle) - or after onRestart () when the action was stopped, but now again displayed to the user. It is usually followed by onResume. This is a good place to start drawing visuals, running animations, etc. you can trigger a finish () from this function, in which case onStop () will be immediately called after onStart () without life cycle transitions between them (onResume(), onPause () etc.) execution. Derivative classes should trigger before the super class of this method is implemented. If they do not, the exception will be thrown. If you override this method, you should call before the superclass is implemented. See also: onCreate (Bundle)onStop ()onResume () protected void onStop () Called when you are no longer visible to the user. You'll then get either onRestart or nothing, depending on the user's later activity. It's a good place to stop the refreshing user interface, running animations and other visual stuff. Derivative classes should trigger before the super class of this method is implemented. If they do not, the exception will be thrown. If you override this method, you should call before the superclass is implemented. See also: onRestart ()onResume ()onSaveInstanceState (Bundle)onDestroy () protected void onTitleChanged (name CharSequence, int color) CharSequence color int protected void onUserLeaved () Is called as part of the life cycle of activity when the action is about to go into the background mode of the user's choice. For example, when a user presses home, a UserLeaveHint will be called, but when an incoming phone call triggers an activity in the call that will be automatically brought to the foreground, onUserLeaveHint () will not be called for the activity to be interrupted. Where it is called, this method is called right before the onPause action is called. This callback and onUserInteraction are designed to help you manage status bar notifications wisely; specifically, to assist activities determine the correct time to cancel the notice. See onUserInteraction ()Intent.FLAG_ACTIVITY_NO_USER_ACTION onUserInteraction()Intent.FLAG_ACTIVITY_NO_USER_ACTION onUserInteraction()Intent.FLAG_ACTIVITY_NO_USER_ACTION

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