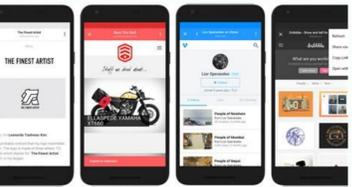
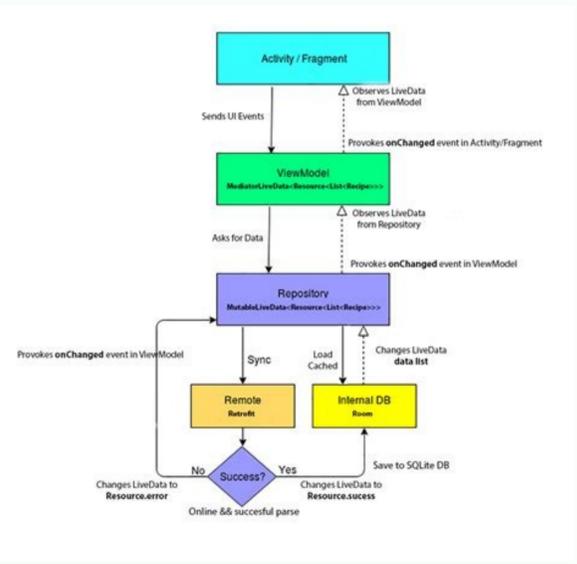
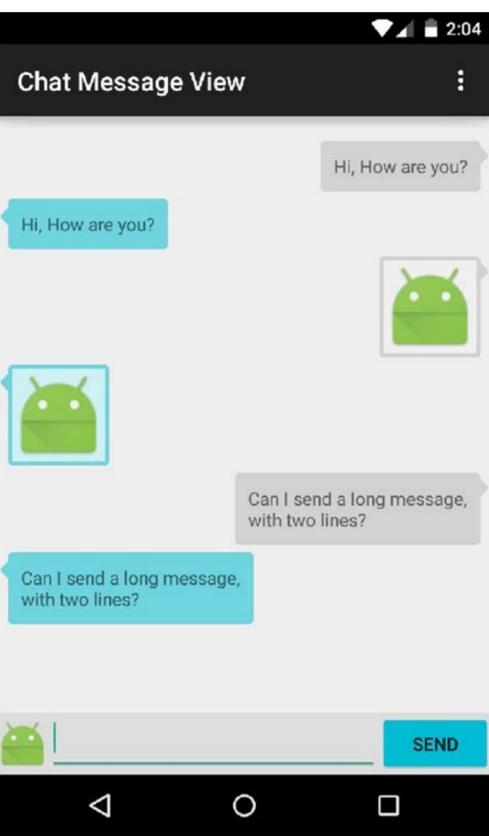


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### Butterknife dependency for androidx.

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Butterknife is a light weight library to inject views into Android components. It uses annotation processing. The @BindView annotation allow to inject views and performs the cast to the correct type for you. The @OnClick(R.id.yourid) annotation allows to add OnClickListener to a view. You can optional define the method parameter of the view in case you want it injected. ButterKnife includes also findViewById methods which simplify code that still has to find views on a View, Activity, or Dialog. It uses generics to infer the return type and automatically performs the cast. import static butterknife.ButterKnife.findById; ... View view = LayoutInflater.from(context).inflate(R.layout.thing, null); TextView firstName = findById(view, R.id.first_name); TextView lastName = findById(view, R.id.last_name); ImageView photo = findById(view, R.id.photo); You can also bind to fragments. ButterKnife also allows to unbind again, via the Unbinder object. public class YourFragment extends Fragment { @BindView(R.id.button1) Button button1; @BindView(R.id.button2) Button button2; private Unbinder unbinder; @Override public View onCreateView(LayoutInflater inflater, ViewGroup container, Bundle savedInstanceState) { View view = inflater.inflate(R.layout.fancy_fragment, container, false); unbinder = ButterKnife.bind(this, view); // TODO Use fields... return view; } @Override public void onDestroyView() { super.onDestroyView(); unbinder.unbind(); } } Annotated attributes and methods cannot be private, as ButterKnife needs to be able to access them from a separate class. ButterKnife is a view binding tool that uses annotations to generate boilerplate code for us. This tool is developed by Jake Wharton at Square and is essentially used to save typing repetitive lines of code like findViewById(R.id.view) when dealing with views thus making our code look a lot cleaner. To be clear, ButterKnife is not a dependency injection library. ButterKnife injects code at compile time. It is very similar to the work done by Android Annotations. Field and method binding for Android views which uses annotation processing to generate boilerplate code for you. Eliminate findViewById calls by using @BindView on fields. Group multiple views in a list or array. Operate on all of them at once with actions, setters, or properties. Eliminate anonymous inner-classes for listeners by annotating methods with @OnClick and others. Eliminate resource lookups by using resource annotations on fields. More info: License Copyright 2013 Jake Wharton Licensed under the Apache License, Version 2.0 (the "License"); you may not use this file except in compliance with the License. You may obtain a copy of the License at Unless required by applicable law or agreed to in writing, software distributed under the License is distributed on an "AS IS" BASIS, WITHOUT WARRANTIES OR CONDITIONS OF ANY KIND, either express or implied. See the License for the specific language governing permissions and limitations under the License. Configure your project-level build.gradle to include the android-apt plugin: buildscript { repositories { mavenCentral() } dependencies { classpath 'com.jakewharton.butterknife-gradle-plugin:8.5.1' } } Then, apply the android-apt plugin in your module-level build.gradle and add the ButterKnife dependencies: apply plugin: 'android-apt' android { ... } dependencies { compile 'com.jakewharton.butterknife:8.5.1' annotationProcessor 'com.jakewharton.butterknife-compiler:8.5.1' } Note: If you are using the new Jack compiler with version 2.2.0 or newer you do not need the android-apt plugin and can instead replace apt with annotationProcessor when declaring the compiler dependency. In order to use ButterKnife annotations you shouldn't forget about binding them in onCreate() of your Activities or onCreateView() of your Fragments: class ExampleActivity extends Activity { @Override public void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) { super.onCreate(savedInstanceState); setContentView(R.layout.activity_main); // Binding annotations ButterKnife.bind(this); // ... } // Or class ExampleFragment extends Fragment { @Override public View onCreateView(LayoutInflater inflater, ViewGroup container, Bundle savedInstanceState) { super.onCreateView(inflater, container, savedInstanceState); View view = inflater.inflate(getContentView(), container, false); // Binding annotations ButterKnife.bind(this, view); // ... return view; } } Snapshots of the development version are available in Sonatype's snapshots repository. Below are the additional steps you'd have to take to use ButterKnife in a library project To use ButterKnife in a library project, add the plugin to your project-level build.gradle: buildscript { dependencies { classpath 'com.jakewharton.butterknife-gradle-plugin:8.5.1' } } ...and then apply to your module by adding these lines on the top of your library-level build.gradle: apply plugin: 'com.android.library' // ... apply plugin: 'com.jakewharton.butterknife' Now make sure you use R2 instead of R inside all ButterKnife annotations. class ExampleActivity extends Activity { // Bind xml resource to their View @BindView(R2.id.user) EditText username; @BindView(R2.id.pass) EditText password; // Binding resources from drawable, strings, dimens, colors @BindString(R.string.choose) String choose; @BindDrawable(R.drawable.send) Drawable send; @BindColor(R.color.cyan) int cyan; @BindDimen(R.dimen.margin) Float generalMargin; // Listeners @OnClick(R.id.submit) public void submit(View view) { // TODO submit data to server. ... } // bind with butterknife in onCreate @Override public void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) { super.onCreate(savedInstanceState); setContentView(R.layout.activity_main); ButterKnife.bind(this); // TODO continue } } Binding Views using ButterKnife we can annotate fields with @BindView and a view ID for ButterKnife to find and automatically cast the corresponding view in our layout. Binding Views Binding Views in Activity class ExampleActivity extends Activity { @BindView(R.id.title) TextView title; @BindView(R.id.subtitle) TextView subtitle; @BindView(R.id.footer) TextView footer; @Override public void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) { super.onCreate(savedInstanceState); setContentView(R.layout.simple_activity); ButterKnife.bind(this); // TODO Use fields... } } Binding Views in Fragments public class FancyFragment extends Fragment { @BindView(R.id.button1) Button button1; @BindView(R.id.button2) Button button2; private Unbinder unbinder; @Override public View onCreateView(LayoutInflater inflater, ViewGroup container, Bundle savedInstanceState) { View view = inflater.inflate(R.layout.fancy_fragment, container, false); unbinder = ButterKnife.bind(this, view); // TODO Use fields... return view; } // in fragments or non activity bindings we need to unbind the binding when view is about to be destroyed @Override public void onDestroy() { super.onDestroy(); unbinder.unbind(); } } Binding Views in Dialogs We can use ButterKnife.findById to find views on a View, Activity, or Dialog. It uses generics to infer the return type and automatically performs the cast. View view = LayoutInflater.from(context).inflate(R.layout.thing, null); TextView firstName = ButterKnife.findById(view, R.id.first_name); TextView lastName = ButterKnife.findById(view, R.id.last_name); ImageView photo = ButterKnife.findById(view, R.id.photo); Binding Views in ViewHolder static class ViewHolder { @BindView(R.id.title) TextView name; @BindView(R.id.job_title) TextView jobTitle; public ViewHolder(View view) { ButterKnife.bind(this, view); } } Binding Resources Apart from being useful for binding views, one could also use ButterKnife to bind resources such as those defined within strings.xml, drawables.xml, colors.xml, dimens.xml, etc. public class ExampleActivity extends Activity { @BindString(R.string.title) String title; @BindDrawable(R.drawable.graphic) Drawable graphic; @BindColor(R.color.red) int red; // int or ColorStateList field @BindDimen(R.dimen.spacer) Float spacer; // int (for pixel size) or float (for exact value) field @Override public void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) { // ... ButterKnife.bind(this); } } Binding View Lists You can group multiple views into a List or array. This is very helpful when we need to perform one action on multiple views at once. @BindViews({ R.id.first_name, R.id.middle_name, R.id.last_name }) List nameViews; //The apply method allows you to act on all the views in a list at once. ButterKnife.apply(nameViews, DISABLE); ButterKnife.apply(nameViews, ENABLED, false); //We can use Action and Setter interfaces allow specifying simple behavior. static final ButterKnife.Action<DISABLE> = new ButterKnife.Action<>() { @Override public void apply(View view, int index) { view.setEnabled(false); } }; static final ButterKnife.Setter<ENABLED> = new ButterKnife.Setter<>() { @Override public void set(View view, Boolean value, int index) { view.setEnabled(value); } }; Optional Bindings By default, both @Bind and listener bindings are required. An exception is thrown if the target view cannot be found. But if we are not sure if a view will be there or not then we can add a @Nullable annotation to fields or the @Optional annotation to methods to suppress this behavior and create an optional binding. @Nullable @BindView(R.id.might_not_be_there) TextView mightNotExist; @Optional @OnClick(R.id.maybe_missing) void onMaybeMissingClicked() { // TODO ... } Binding Listeners using ButterKnife OnClickListener: @OnClick(R.id.login) public void login(View view) { // Additional logic } All arguments to the listener method are optional: @OnClick(R.id.login) public void login() { // Additional logic } Specific type will be automatically casted. @OnClick(R.id.submit) public void sayHi(Button button) { button.setText("Hello!"); } Multiple IDs in a single binding for common event handling: @OnClick({ R.id.door1, R.id.door2, R.id.door3 }) public void pickDoor(DoorView door) { if (door.hasPrizeBehind()) { Toast.makeText(this, "You win!", LENGTH_SHORT).show(); } else { Toast.makeText(this, "Try again", LENGTH_SHORT).show(); } } Custom Views can bind to their own listeners by not specifying an ID: public class CustomButton extends Button { @OnClick public void onClick() { // TODO } } Unbinding views in ButterKnife Fragments have a different view lifecycle than activities. When hiding a fragment in onCreateView, set the views to null in onDestroyView. ButterKnife returns an Unbinder instance when you call bind to do this for you. Call its unbind method in the appropriate lifecycle callback. An example: public class MyFragment extends Fragment { @BindView(R.id.textView) TextView textView; @BindView(R.id.button) Button button; private Unbinder unbinder; @Override public View onCreateView(LayoutInflater inflater, ViewGroup container, Bundle savedInstanceState) { View view = inflater.inflate(R.layout.my_fragment, container, false); unbinder = ButterKnife.bind(this, view); // TODO Use fields... return view; } @Override public void onDestroyView() { super.onDestroyView(); unbinder.unbind(); } } Note: Calling unbind() in onDestroyView() is not required, but recommended as it saves quite a bit of memory if your app has a large backstack. Android Studio ButterKnife Plugin Android ButterKnife Zelezny Plugin for generating ButterKnife injections from selected layout XMLs in activities/fragments/adapters. Note : Make sure that you make the right click for your_xml_layout(R.layout.your_xml_layout) else the Generate menu will not contain ButterKnife injector option. Link : JetBrains Plugin Android ButterKnife Zelezny

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