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Chapter 28: Creating Custom Views

Section 28.1: Creating Custom Views

If you need a completely customized view, you'll need to subclass `View` (the superclass of all `View` objects) or `ViewGroup` (the superclass of all `ViewGroup` objects) and provide your own `onMeasure()`, `onDraw()`, and `onLayout()` methods.

1. Create your custom view skeleton: this is basically the same for every custom view skeleton for a custom view that can draw a single, called `SmileyView`.

```
public class SmileyView extends View {
    private Paint mCirclePaint;
    private Paint mEyePaint;
    private float mCenterX;
    private float mCenterY;
    private float mRadius;
    private RectF mArcBounds = new RectF();

    public SmileyView(Context context) {
        this(context, null, 0);
    }

    public SmileyView(Context context, AttributeSet attrs) {
        this(context, attrs, R);
    }

    public SmileyView(Context context, AttributeSet attrs, int defStyleAttr) {
        super(context, attrs, defStyleAttr);
        initPaints();
    }

    private void initPaints() { /* ... */ }

    @Override
    protected void onMeasure(int widthMeasureSpec, int heightMeasureSpec) { /* ... */ }

    @Override
    protected void onDraw(Canvas canvas) { /* ... */ }

    private void initPaints() {
        mCirclePaint = new Paint(Paint.ANTI_ALIAS_FLAG);
        mCirclePaint.setStyle(Paint.Style.FILL);
        mEyePaint.setColor(Color.YELLOW);
        mEyePaint.setStrokeWidth(2);
        mEyePaint.setStrokeStyle(Paint.Style.STROKE);
        mEyePaint.setStrokeCap(Paint.Cap.ROUND);
        mEyePaint.setStrokeJoin(Paint.Join.MITER);
        mEyePaint.setColor(Color.BLACK);
    }
}
```

2. Initialize your paints: the `Paint` objects are the brushes of your view; objects are rendered (e.g. color, fill and stroke style, etc.). Here we create the circle and one black stroke paint for the eyes and the mouth.

3. Implement your own `onMeasure()` method: this is required so that the parent `layout()` method can be used.

Chapter 91: Menu

| Parameter | Description |
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| <code>inflate(int resId, Menu menu)</code> | Inflate a menu hierarchy from the specified XML resource. |
| <code>getMenuItemInflater()</code> | Returns a <code>MenuItemInflater</code> with this context. |
| <code>onOptionsItemSelected()</code> | Initialize the contents of the Activity's standard options menu. You should place your menu items in <code>onOptionsItemSelected()</code> . |
| <code>onOptionsItemSelected()</code> | This method is called whenever an item in your options menu is selected. |

Section 91.1: Options menu with dividers

In Android there is a default options menu, which can take a number of options, if a larger number of options needs to be displayed, then it makes sense to group those options in order to maintain clarity. Options can be grouped by putting dividers (i.e. horizontal lines) between them. In order to allow for dividers, the following theme can be used:

```
<style name="AppTheme" parent="Theme.AppCompat.Light.DarkActionBar">
    <!-- Customize your theme here. -->
    <item name="colorPrimary">@color/colorPrimary</item>
    <item name="colorPrimaryDark">@color/colorPrimaryDark</item>
    <item name="colorAccent">@color/colorAccent</item>
    <item name="android:dropDownListViewStyle">@style/PopupMenuListView</item>
</style>
<style name="PopupMenuStyle" parent="Style.Widget.PopupMenu.ListView<item>
<item name="android:divider">@color/black</item>
<item name="android:dividerHeight">1dp</item>
</style>
```

By changing the theme, dividers can be added to a menu.

Section 91.2: Apply custom font to Menu

```
public static void applyFontToMenu(Menu m, Context mContext) {
    for (int i = 0; i < m.size(); i++) {
        applyFontToMenuItem(m.getItem(i), mContext);
    }
}

public static void applyFontToMenuItem(MenuItem mi, Context mContext) {
    if (mi.isSubMenu()) {
        for (int i = 0; i < mi.getSubMenu().size(); i++) {
            applyFontToMenuItem(mi.getSubMenu().getItem(i), mContext);
        }
    }
    Typeface font = Typeface.createFromAsset(mContext.getAssets(), "fonts/yourCustomFont.ttf");
    SpannableStringBuilder title = new SpannableStringBuilder(mi.getTitle());
    mi.setTitle(font.createSpannable(title, font, mContext, 0, viewTitle.length(), 0), title);
}

and then in the Activity:
```

```
@Override
public boolean onOptionsItemSelected() {
    getMenuInflater().inflate(R.menu.main, menu);
    applyFontToMenu(menu, this);
}
```

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Chapter 159: Android PayPal Gateway

Section 159.1: Setup PayPal in your android code

- 1) First go through PayPal Developer web site and create an application.
- 2) Now open your manifest file and give the below permissions.

```
<uses-permission android:name="android.permission.INTERNET" />
<uses-permission android:name="android.permission.ACCESS_NETWORK_STATE" />

<service
    android:name="com.paypal.android.sdk.payments.PayPalService"
    android:exported="false" />
<activity android:name="com.paypal.android.sdk.payments.PaymentConfirmationActivity" />
<activity android:name="com.paypal.android.sdk.payments.PaymentConfirmationActivity" />
<activity android:name="com.paypal.android.sdk.payments.PaymentConfirmationActivity" />
<activity android:name="com.paypal.android.sdk.payments.PaymentConfirmationActivity" />
<activity android:name="com.paypal.android.sdk.payments.PaymentConfirmationActivity" />
<activity android:name="com.paypal.android.sdk.payments.PaymentConfirmationActivity" />
<activity android:name="com.paypal.android.sdk.payments.PaymentConfirmationActivity" />
<activity android:name="com.paypal.android.sdk.payments.PaymentConfirmationActivity" />
```

- 3) Add some required Activity and Services:
- 4) Open your Activity class and set Configuration for your app.

```
private static final String CONFIG_ENVIRONMENT = PayPalConfiguration.ENVIRONMENT_PRODUCTION;

private static final String CONFIG_CLIENT_ID = "PUT YOUR CLIENT ID";

Intent intent = new Intent(this, PayPalService.class);
startService(intent);
```

- 5) Now set client id from the PayPal developer account.
- 6) Inside onCreate method call the PayPal service.
- 7) Now you are ready to make a payment just on button press call the `PaymentActivity`.
- 8) And finally from the `onActivityResult()` get the payment response.

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