

1: Creating Dynamic UI with Android Fragments. (eBook,) [www.enganchecubano.com]

Creating Dynamic UI with Android Fragments Make your Android apps a superior, silky-smooth experience for the end-user with this comprehensive guide to creating a dynamic and multi-pane UI. Everything you need to know in one handy volume.

This article assumes you are familiar with the basics of Android development and Java. Fragments are a powerful feature of good Android UI that allow you to approach app design in a modular manner. These are distinct views that can contain entire layouts and that come with their own accompanying Java code. By breaking your UI down this way, you can create more logical layouts that are easier for your users to understand. You can provide them with additional information and controls without them having to leave the activity. That means you can re-use the same layout over and over again without having to rewrite code, or even show two different versions side-by-side. In short, while this is yet another thing to learn when it comes to the seemingly endless to-do-list involved with Android apps, it is something that can grant you considerably more options in your app design and substantially improve the user experience – making it more than worth the time spent familiarizing. Perhaps we have a list of files – maybe this is an image gallery – and we want to show a description and give the user the option to delete or share. That kind of thing. You can stick anything here for now. So now the next question is: You can do this by adding the fragment to the activity, just as you would do any other view. If you want to do it the way I did, I used a vertical linear layout and gave all the images a weight of 1 and the fragment a weight of 2. You also need an ID for every fragment. The code As discussed, the code we need to use fragments is going to go in its own java file. For the most part, you can do things as you would normally in here. Change the line that reads: Now you can access your views as you normally would: Instead of using layouts-within-layouts and then juggling lots of clicks all within a single Java file. But the really cool part is the fact that you can have multiple instances of this very same fragment all existing at the same time. To do this is simple: Now hopefully you can begin to see some of the power of using fragments: All you need is somewhere for the fragment to go in your layout – such as a frame layout which I will call fragmentTarget and then you can do the following: Being able to add fragments programmatically is important because it means that we could generate a dynamic list of images that we have downloaded, that are located in a specific folder etc. So, in this new example, the second fragment has been added programmatically. Finally, you may find yourself wanting to change the look of your fragments depending on where they are located. The good news is that you can do this easily by passing an ID as a bundle when you create the fragment and then extracting that value at the other end. Hopefully you grasp the basics and this post has given you enough of an understanding that you can go ahead and figure out the rest. More importantly, I hope it has shown you some of the possible uses of fragments and the potential they offer for smarter app design. If you want to see another example of fragments in action, then be sure to check out my recent post on creating a custom launcher!

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To create a dynamic and multi-pane user interface on Android, you need to encapsulate UI components and activity behaviors into modules that you can swap into and out of your activities. You can create these modules with the fragment class, which behaves somewhat like a nested activity that can define its own layout and manage its own lifecycle.

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