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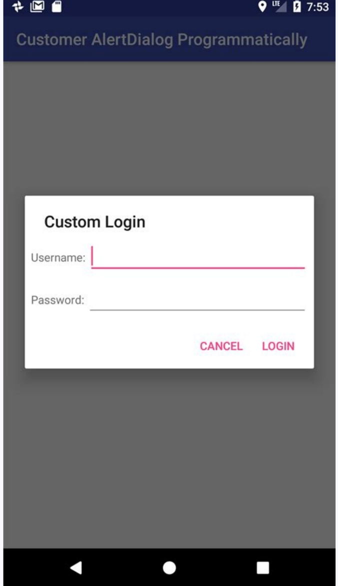

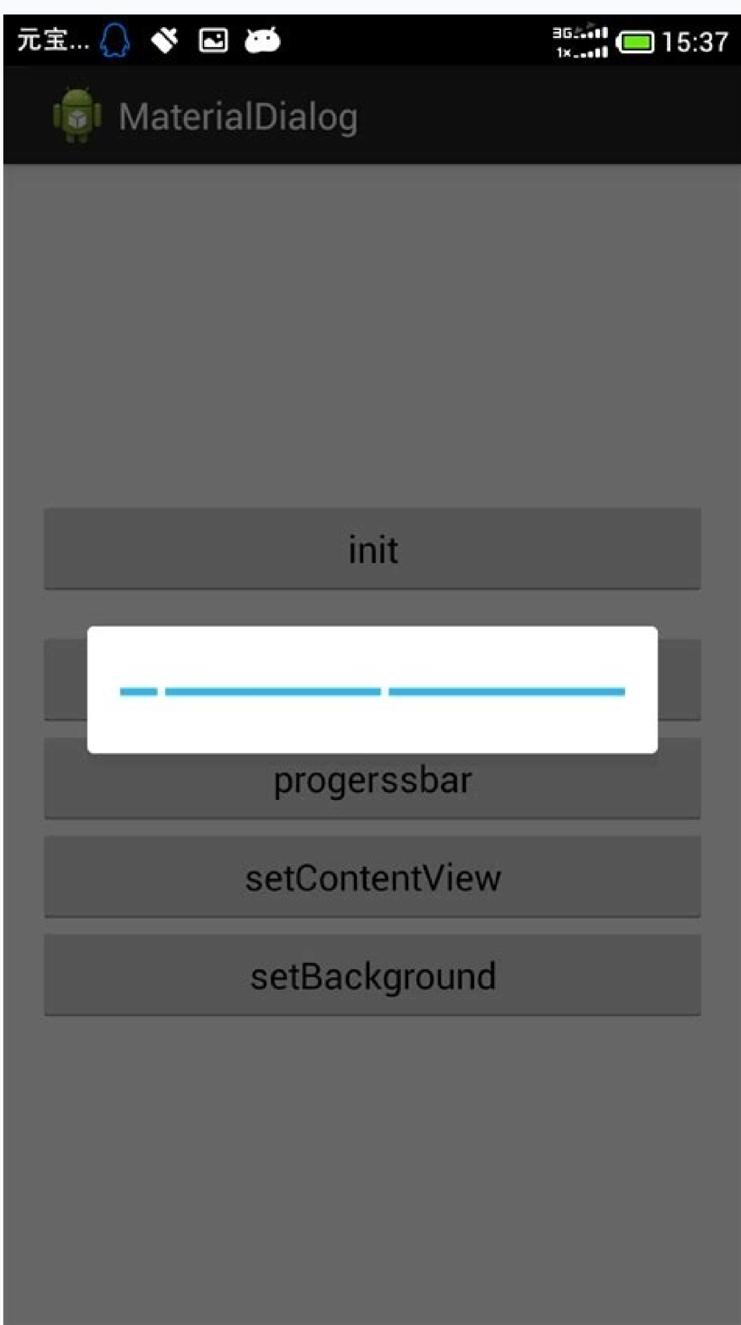

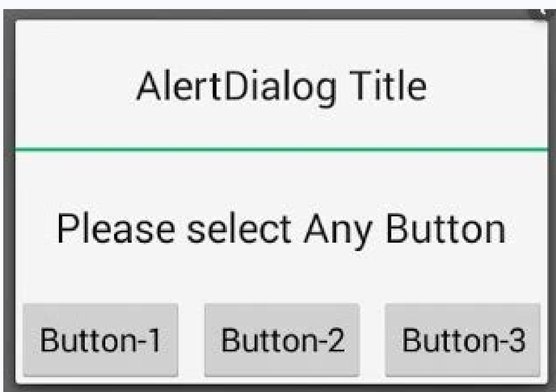

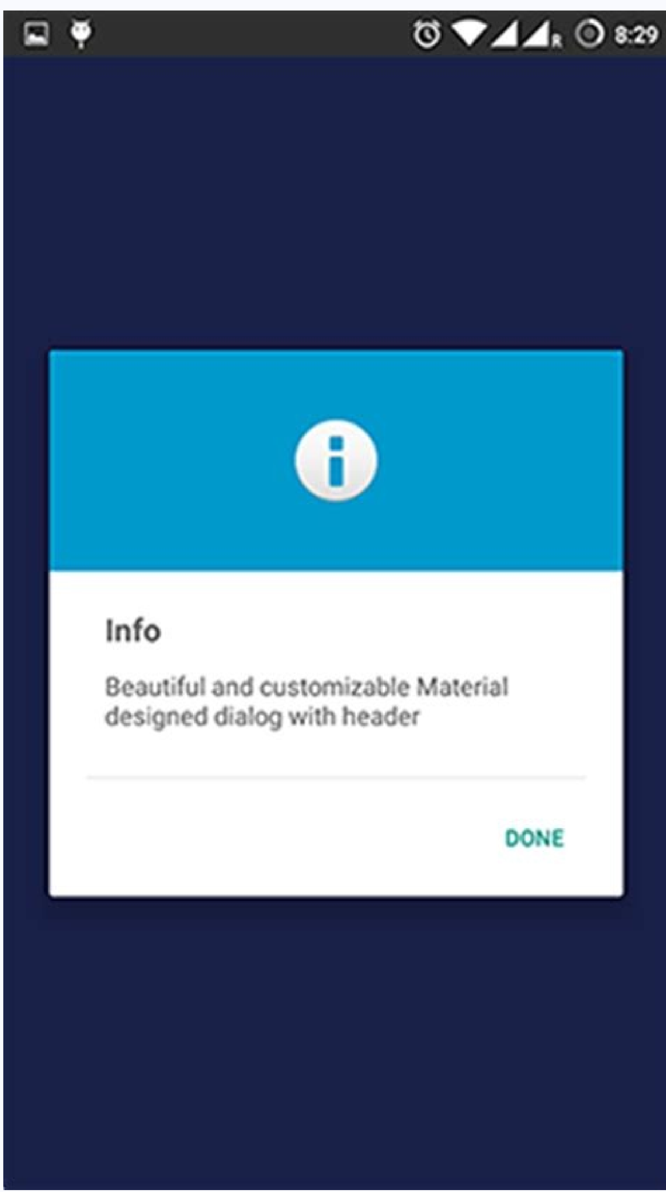

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View Discussion Improve Article Save Article Like Article ReadDiscussView Discussion Improve Article Save Article Like Article Alert Dialogs are the UI elements that pop up when the user performs some crucial actions with the application. These window-like elements may contain multiple or single items to select from the list or have the error message and some action buttons. In this article, it's been discussed how to implement the Alert Dialogs with the single item selection. Look at the following image to differentiate the alert dialogs with action buttons and single item selection. We will implement this project using both Java and Kotlin Programming Languages for Android.Step by Step ImplementationStep 1: Create a New Project in Android StudioTo create a new project in Android Studio please refer to How to Create/Start a New Project in Android Studio. The code for that has been given in both Java and Kotlin Programming Language for Android.Step 2: Working with the XML FilesNext, go to the activity_main.xml file, which represents the UI of the project. Below is the code for the activity_main.xml file. Comments are added inside the code to understand the code in more detail. Output UI:Step 3: Working with the MainActivity FileGo to the MainActivity File and refer to the following code. Below is the code for the MainActivity File. Comments are added inside the code to understand the code in more detail. There is a need to understand the parts of the AlertDialog with single item selection. Have a look at the following image:The function used for implementing the single item selection is setSingleChoiceItems which is discussed below:Syntax:setSingleChoiceItems (listItems, checkedItem[0], DialogInterface.OnClickListener listener){}Parameters:listItems: are the items to be displayed on the alert dialog.checkedItems: the boolean array maintains the selected values as true and unselected values as false.DialogInterface.OnMultiChoiceClickListener(): This is a callback when a change in the selection of items takes place.Invoke the following code. Comments are added inside the code for better understanding.import androidx.appcompat.app.AlertDialog;import androidx.appcompat.app.AppCompatActivity;import android.os.Bundle;import android.widget.Button;import android.widget.TextView;public class MainActivity extends AppCompatActivity { Button bOpenAlertDialog; TextView tvSelectedItemPreview; @Override protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) { super.onCreate(savedInstanceState); setContentView(R.layout.activity_main); bOpenAlertDialog = findViewById(R.id.openAlertDialogButton); tvSelectedItemPreview = findViewById(R.id.selectedItemPreview); final int[] checkedItem = {-1}; bOpenAlertDialog.setOnClickListener(v -> { AlertDialog.Builder alertDialog = new AlertDialog.Builder(MainActivity.this); alertDialog.setIcon(R.drawable.image_logo); alertDialog.setTitle("Choose an Item"); final String[] listItems = new String[]{"Android Development", "Web Development", "Machine Learning"}; alertDialog.setSingleChoiceItems(listItems, checkedItem[0], (dialog, which) -> { checkedItem[0] = which; tvSelectedItemPreview.setText("Selected Item is : " + listItems[which]); dialog.dismiss(); }); alertDialog.setNegativeButton("Cancel", (dialog, which) -> { }); AlertDialog customAlertDialog = alertDialog.create(); customAlertDialog.show(); }); }}import android.os.Bundleimport android.widget.Buttonimport android.widget.TextViewimport androidx.appcompat.app.AlertDialogimport androidx.appcompat.app.AppCompatActivityclass MainActivity : AppCompatActivity() { lateinit var bOpenAlertDialog: Button lateinit var tvSelectedItemPreview: TextView override fun onCreate(savedInstanceState: Bundle?) { super.onCreate(savedInstanceState) setContentView(R.layout.activity_main) bOpenAlertDialog = findViewById(R.id.openAlertDialogButton) tvSelectedItemPreview = findViewById(R.id.selectedItemPreview) val checkedItem = intArrayOf(-1) bOpenAlertDialog.setOnClickListener { val alertDialog = AlertDialog.Builder(this) alertDialog.setIcon(R.drawable.image_logo) alertDialog.setTitle("Choose an Item") val listItems = arrayOf("Android Development", "Web Development", "Machine Learning") alertDialog.setSingleChoiceItems(listItems, checkedItem[0]) { dialog, which -> checkedItem[0] = which tvSelectedItemPreview.setText("Selected Item is : " + listItems[which]) dialog.dismiss() } alertDialog.setNegativeButton("Cancel") { dialog, which -> } val customAlertDialog = alertDialog.create() customAlertDialog.show() } }}Output: Run on Emulator Jetpack Compose is a great new declarative UI kit for Android that enables UI creation in Kotlin, replacing cumbersome XML layouts. This article presents a simple example using Jetpack Compose in a project and how to create an alert dialog that can come in handy when asking users to confirm or cancel important actions. Tutorial prerequisites You can follow this tutorial if you already have an XML layout-based Android app and want to start integrating Compose UI elements into it or if you are simply starting a new app and want to build the UI in Compose from the start. To have an optimal experience developing in Jetpack Compose, you need Android Studio Arctic Fox, which enables you to use the built-in preview of the UI you build. It also provides a wizard to easily create a new Compose project. Creating a new Jetpack Compose app To create a new app, open Android Studio, select File > New > New Project, and in the wizard select Empty Compose Activity. Then, click Finish, and a new Jetpack Compose project will be created. If you're completely new to Jetpack Compose, I recommend reading this excellent introductory article. It provides a great overview of available components and describes the principles behind Jetpack Compose. However, I will also explain everything as we go through this article. This post also assumes you are familiar with ViewModel (from Android architecture components), and providing the UI state from a ViewModel via StateFlow from Kotlin coroutines. Adding Jetpack Compose to an existing project If you have an existing Android project, you must add some configuration to use Jetpack Compose. Setting up the main project In your main project's build.gradle.kts, ensure you have the Android Gradle Plugin 7.0.0 and Kotlin version 1.5.31: Learn more → buildscript { // ... dependencies { classpath("com.android.tools.build:gradle:7.0.0") classpath("org.jetbrains.kotlin:kotlin-gradle-plugin:1.5.31") // ... } } Note that because Jetpack Compose uses its own Kotlin compiler plugin (and their API is currently unstable) it is tightly coupled to a specific Kotlin version. So, you cannot update Kotlin to a newer version unless you also update Jetpack Compose to a compatible version. Setting up the app module In the build.gradle.kts of the actual app module where you write the UI, you must make changes inside android { buildFeatures { compose = true } composeOptions { kotlinCompilerExtensionVersion = "1.0.5" } } Then, you can add the dependencies needed. Note that compose-theme-adapter has versioning independent from other Compose dependencies (this is just a coincidence that it's also on version 1.0.5 in this example): dependencies { val composeVersion = 1.0.5 implementation("androidx.compose.ui:ui:$composeVersion") implementation("androidx.compose.ui:ui-tooling:$composeVersion") implementation("androidx.compose.material:material:$composeVersion") implementation("com.google.android.material:compose-theme-adapter:1.0.5") } Their functionality is as follows: compose.ui:ui provides the core functionality compose.ui:ui-tooling enables preview in the Android Studio compose.material provides material components like AlertDialog or TextButton compose-theme-adapter provides a wrapper to reuse an existing material theme for Compose UI elements (defined in themes.xml) Creating AlertDialog Jetpack Compose provides a domain-specific language (DSL) for developing UIs in Kotlin. Every UI element is defined using a function annotated with @Composable, which may or may not take arguments but always returns Unit. This means that this function only modifies the UI composition as a side effect and doesn't return anything. By convention, these functions are written starting with a capital letter, so it can be easy to confuse them with classes. So, let's look at the documentation for a material AlertDialog composable (I omitted the parameters, which are not needed right now):More great articles from LogRocket: @Composable public fun AlertDialog(onDismissRequest: () → Unit, confirmButton: @Composable () → Unit, dismissButton: @Composable (() → Unit)?, title: @Composable (() → Unit)?, text: @Composable (() → Unit)?, // ...): Unit What we see at first glance is that its parameters are other @Composable functions. This is a common pattern when building a UI in Compose: passing simpler composables as arguments to build more complex UI elements. The AlertDialog parameters that interest us here are onDismissRequest, confirmButton, dismissButton, title, and text. With onDismissRequest, we can pass a callback function that should execute when a user taps outside of the dialog or taps the device's back button (but not when they click the dialog's Cancel button). Other parameters are: confirmButton, which is a composable that provides the OK button UI and functionality dismissButton, which is the same for the Cancel button as confirmButton title, which is a composable that provides the layout for the dialog title And finally, text is a composable that provides the layout for the dialog message. Note that, although it's named text, it doesn't need to consist of a static text message only. Because text takes a @Composable function as a parameter, you can provide a more complex layout there as well. Writing a composable function for AlertDialog Let's create a new file in our project for the alert dialog we want to construct. Let's call the file SimpleAlertDialog.kt and inside it, let's write a composable function called SimpleAlertDialog(). Inside this function, we'll create the AlertDialog; we'll also explore the arguments we pass one by one. Adding an empty onDismissRequest callback The first argument is an empty lambda as a callback for the dismiss request (we will fill it in later): @Composable fun SimpleAlertDialog() { AlertDialog(onDismissRequest = { },) } Adding a Confirm button For the Confirm button, let's provide a TextButton with the "OK" text and an empty callback. Let's take a look at an excerpt from the TextButton documentation (in the code example below) to see what a TextButton actually needs (I again omitted the parameters that are not used): @Composable public fun TextButton(onClick: () → Unit, // ... content: @Composable RowScope.() → Unit): Unit This looks simple: a TextButton needs an onClick listener and a content composable as its UI. However, you cannot simply pass a raw string to the TextButton to display it; the string must wrap into a Text composable. Now, we want the button to display the word "OK." So, the content argument for the Confirm button UI layout will look like this: { Text(text = "OK") } Since the content lambda is the last argument of the TextButton, according to Kotlin convention, we can pull it out of the parentheses. After finishing the above steps, the Confirm button added to our AlertDialog looks like this: @Composable fun SimpleAlertDialog() { AlertDialog(onDismissRequest = { }, confirmButton = { TextButton(onClick = {}) { Text(text = "OK") } },) } Adding a Dismiss button We can now similarly define the dismissButton that will say "Cancel": @Composable fun SimpleAlertDialog() { AlertDialog(onDismissRequest = { }, confirmButton = { TextButton(onClick = {}) { Text(text = "OK") } }, dismissButton = { TextButton(onClick = {}) { Text(text = "Cancel") } }) } Adding a title and a message Let's also add a title and text that will provide our message as simple Text elements. The title will say "Please confirm" and the message will say "Should I continue with the requested action?": @Composable fun SimpleAlertDialog() { AlertDialog(onDismissRequest = { }, confirmButton = { TextButton(onClick = {}) { Text(text = "OK") } }, dismissButton = { TextButton(onClick = {}) { Text(text = "Cancel") } }, title = { Text(text = "Please confirm") }, text = { Text(text = "Should I continue with the requested action?") }) } Adding AlertDialog to the layout Our dialog does not yet provide any functionality, but let's try to see what it looks like on the screen. For that, we must add it to our layout. This is done in two different ways. Creating a new Jetpack Compose project from the wizard If you built a fresh Compose project using the project wizard, inside the MainActivity.onCreate() method you will find a call to setContent{}. This is where all your composables for the screen go. To add the SimpleAlertDialog composable to your MainActivity just place it inside the MyApplicationTheme (the theme name will be different if you named your application something other than MyApplication). Your code should look as follows: class MainActivity : ComponentActivity() { override fun onCreate(savedInstanceState: Bundle?) { super.onCreate(savedInstanceState) setContent { MyApplicationTheme { SimpleAlertDialog() } } } } Using an existing XML layout-based project If you have an existing project with an XML-based layout, you must add a ComposeView to your XML layout: Now, in your Activity, you can access this compose_view, through view binding, for example, and it will have a setContent{} method where you can set all your composables. Note that for the composables to use your existing material app theme, you must wrap them in MdcTheme (the Material Design components theme wrapper). So, in your Activity, you will have something like this: class MainActivity : AppCompatActivity() { override fun onCreate(savedInstanceState: Bundle?) { super.onCreate(savedInstanceState) // Inflate your existing layout as usual, e.g. using view binding val binding = ActivityMainBinding.inflate(layoutInflater) setContentView(binding.root) // Access the added composeView through view binding and set the content binding.composeView.setContent { // Wrap all the composables in your app's XML material theme MdcTheme { SimpleAlertDialog() } } } } Testing the app with SampleAlertDialog Let's run the project and see what we've achieved so far! The dialog looks as expected, with the title, message, and two buttons. However… the alert cannot be dismissed! It doesn't matter if you press the Cancel or OK button, tap on the screen outside the dialog, or press the device back button; it doesn't go away. This is a big change from the old XML-based layout system. There, the UI components "took care of themselves" and an AlertDialog automatically disappeared once you tapped one of the buttons (or perform another action to dismiss it). While Jetpack Compose gives you great power, with great power comes great responsibility; you have complete control over your UI, but you are also completely responsible for its behavior. Showing and dismissing the dialog from a ViewModel To control showing and dismissing the AlertDialog, we will attach it to a ViewModel. While assuming you already use ViewModels in your app, if you don't, you can easily adapt the following logic to whatever presentation layer architecture you use. Creating MainViewModel to show/hide SimpleAlertDialog First, add the following dependency to your build.gradle.kts: implementation("androidx.lifecycle:lifecycle-viewmodel-ktx:2.4.0") We can now create a MainViewModel that provides UI state for the MainActivity. By adding a showDialog property, you can emit the dialog visible/invisible state as a Kotlin coroutine StateFlow containing a Boolean. A true value means the dialog should be shown; false means it should be hidden. This showDialog state can change by the following callbacks: onOpenDialogClicked(), which shows the dialog when required onDialogConfirm(), which is called whenever a user presses OK in the dialog onDialogDismiss(), which is called whenever a user presses Cancel in the dialog Let's see these in action: class MainViewModel : ViewModel() { // Initial value is false so the dialog is hidden private val _showDialog = MutableStateFlow(false) val showDialog: StateFlow = _showDialog.asStateFlow() fun onOpenDialogClicked() { _showDialog.value = true } fun onDialogConfirm() { _showDialog.value = false // Continue with executing the confirmed action } fun onDialogDismiss() { _showDialog.value = false } // The rest of your screen's logic... } Adding state and callbacks to SimpleAlertDialog Now we must modify our dialog a little bit. Let's go back to the SimpleAlertDialog.kt file. There we must make a few changes. First, let's add a parameter for the show state to the SimpleAlertDialog() composable function. Then, inside the function, we can wrap the whole AlertDialog in a big if (show) statement so it only shows when the ViewModel tells it to. We also need to add the onConfirm and onDismiss callbacks as parameters to SimpleAlertDialog() so the dialog can communicate back to ViewModel when the user dismissed or confirmed the dialog. Finally, set the onConfirm callback as the click listener for the

OK button and the onDismiss callback as the click listener for the Cancel button and as a callback for the onDismissRequest (a tap outside the dialog/a press of the device back button). Altogether it looks like this: @Composable fun SimpleAlertDialog(show: Boolean, onDismiss: () -> Unit, onConfirm: () -> Unit) { if (show) { AlertDialog(onDismissRequest = onDismiss, confirmButton = { TextButton(onClick = onConfirm) { Text(text = "OK") } }, dismissButton = { TextButton(onClick = onDismiss) { Text(text = "Cancel") } }, title = { Text(text = "Please confirm") }, text = { Text(text = "Should I continue with the requested action?") }) } } Attaching SimpleAlertDialog to MainViewModel Now, we can attach the SimpleAlertDialog to MainViewModel inside our MainActivity so they can communicate with each other in both directions. For this, we need three things. First, the MainActivity needs a reference to the MainViewModel instance (using the by viewModels() delegate). Secondly, inside the setContent scope, we must create a local showDialogState variable so the SimpleAlertDialog can observe the showDialog state from the viewModel. We can do this using the delegate syntax (using the by keyword). The delegate then uses collectAsState() to wrap the showDialog into a special Compose wrapper, State. State is used in Compose to observe changes to the value that is collected inside it. Whenever this value changes, the view is recomposed (that is, all UI elements check if their state changed and if so, they must be redrawn). This showDialogState variable can now be passed as an argument to the show parameter of the SimpleAlertDialog. If its value changes, the dialog appears or hides accordingly. However, our SimpleAlertDialog needs two more arguments: the onDismiss and onConfirm callbacks. Here, we will simply pass the references to the appropriate viewModel methods: viewModel::onDialogDismiss and viewModel::onDialogConfirm. After finishing the above steps, our MainActivity looks like this: class MainActivity : ComponentActivity() { // Reference to our MainViewModel instance using the delegate private val viewModel: MainViewModel by viewModels() override fun onCreate(savedInstanceState: Bundle?) { super.onCreate(savedInstanceState) // Opens the dialog immediately when the Activity is created // Of course in a real app you might want to change it viewModel.onOpenDialogClicked() setContent { // Delegate to observe the showDialog state in viewModel val showDialogState: Boolean by viewModel.showDialog.collectAsState() MyApplicationComposeTheme { SimpleAlertDialog(show = showDialogState, onDismiss = viewModel::onDialogDismiss, onConfirm = viewModel::onDialogConfirm) } } } } Note that we're calling viewModel.onOpenDialogClicked() in onCreate() here; in a real app, we should call it in response to a user's action, like pressing a button on the screen. Testing showing and hiding the SimpleAlertDialog in the app Let's run our app again. Now, we see that we can easily dismiss the dialog by pressing the OK or Cancel buttons, tapping anywhere on the screen outside the dialog, or pressing the device back button. We also have a confirmation callback in the ViewModel that can continue executing the desired action. Summary Now you've experienced how Jetpack Compose's philosophy is different from the old XML layout-based UI development. Compose gives you more control and integration of the UI logic into your ViewModels but also requires you to define all the UI behaviors yourself (even the ones you've taken for granted, like dismissing a dialog). However, having all the logic inside of the ViewModel means you can easily write unit tests for it and change it when needed in the future. The fact that Compose UI elements are implemented as Kotlin functions means that you have much less yet readable UI code compared to XML layouts. You also have direct access to IDE support while writing code like code completion, one-button documentation, compile time checks, or type safety. The ability to construct more complex UI elements out of simpler ones by passing composable functions as arguments to other functions increases code reuse and modularity of your UI. It can also be easily customizable, for example, in the SimpleAlertDialog, you can add a parameter to pass a custom layout to edit text instead of the confirmation message, creating a RenameDialog. Thousands of engineering and product teams use LogRocket to reduce the time it takes to understand the root cause of technical and usability issues. With LogRocket, you will spend less time on back-and-forth conversations with customers and remove the endless troubleshooting process. LogRocket allows you to spend more time building new things and less time fixing bugs. Be proactive - try LogRocket today.

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