Android Development Tool

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Course Overview

1. Android environment setup
2. Create New Project

System Requirements

- Hardware
  - Windows 7,8,10 (32- or 64-bit)
  - Mac OS X 10.5.8 or later (x86 only)
  - Linux (Ubuntu, Lucid Lynx)
- Java Platform, SE
  - JDK 6 or 7
    - Java 8 features are not supported
    - JRE alone is not sufficient
  - Install Java SE first.
    - Set environment variable JAVA_HOME

I-Android Environment Setup

1. Setup Java Development Kit (JDK)

2. Set Your JAVA_HOME

3. Install Android Studio

4. Check for Update

5. Install System Images and Tools in SDK Manager

6. Create Android Virtual Device

1-Setup JDK

1. check if you have the Java Developer Kit (JDK) version 6.0 or greater already installed

2. If you do not have Java installed, or if your version is below 6.0, install the Java JDK
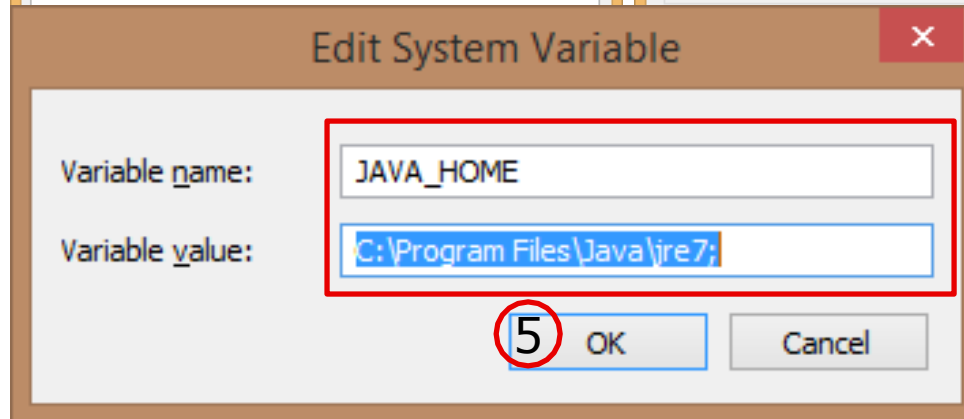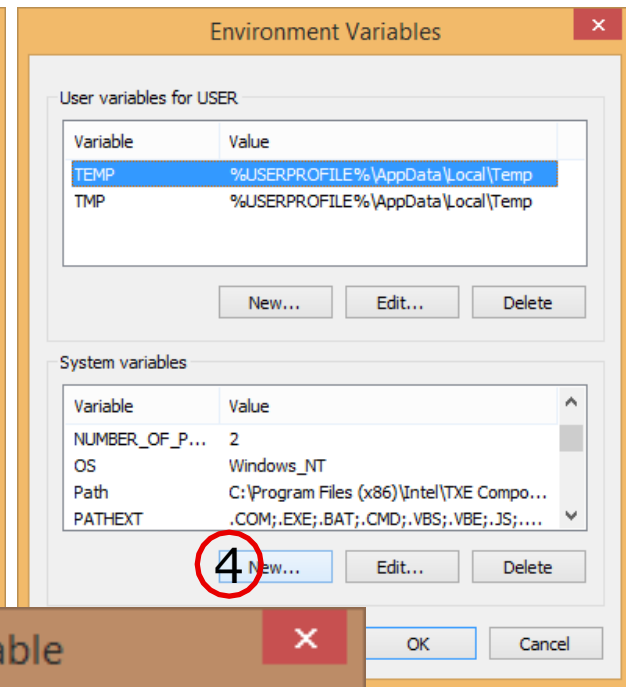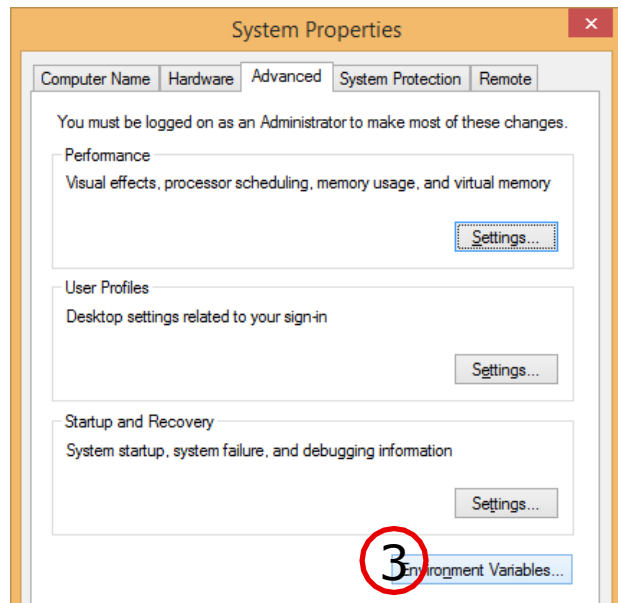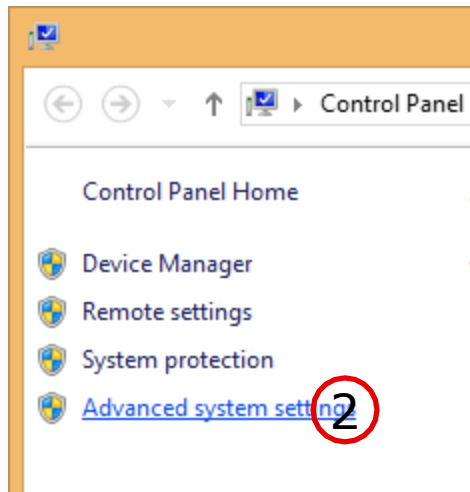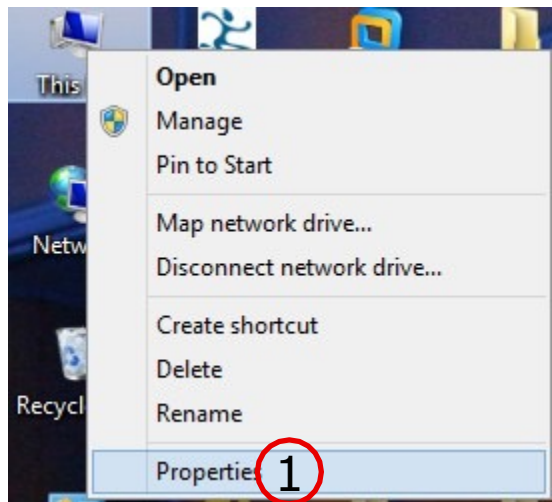
2- Set Your JAVA_HOME

1. Right click on the Computer- Properties

2. Advanced System Settings

3. In the Advanced tab-Click Environment Variables

4. Create System Variable by Click New Button

5. Set:

   1. Variable Name: JAVA_HOME

   2. Variable Value: C:\Program Files\Java\jre7;

6. Click Button OK-OK-OK

Practice

3- Install Android Studio

1. Download: http://developer.android.com/sdk/installing/ studio.html

2. Open the downloaded file, and follow the Android Studio Setup Wizard to complete the installation.
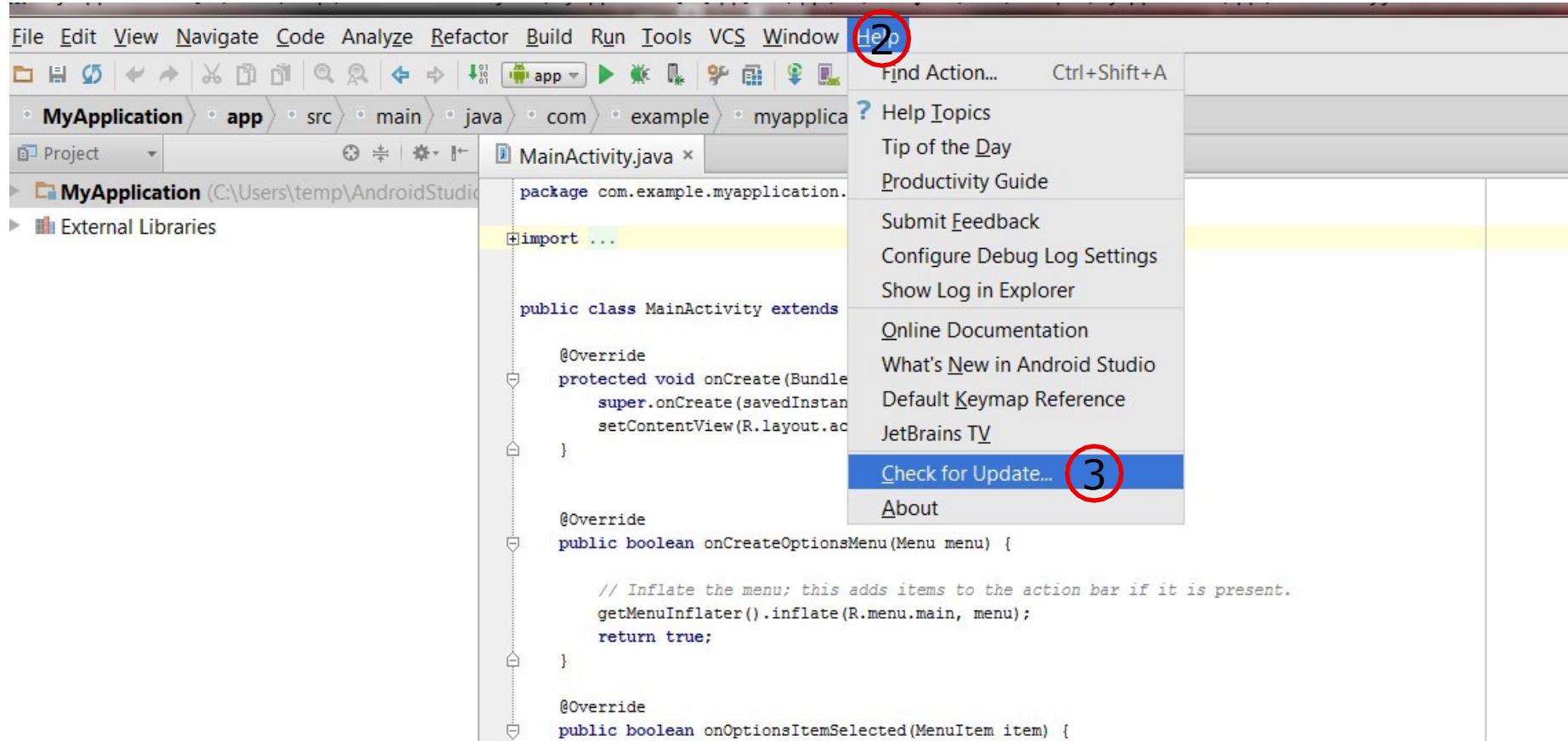
4- Check for Update

1. Open Android Studio.

2. click "Check for updates now" on the green pop-up alerting you of new updates or navigate to it from the Help menu-Check for update.

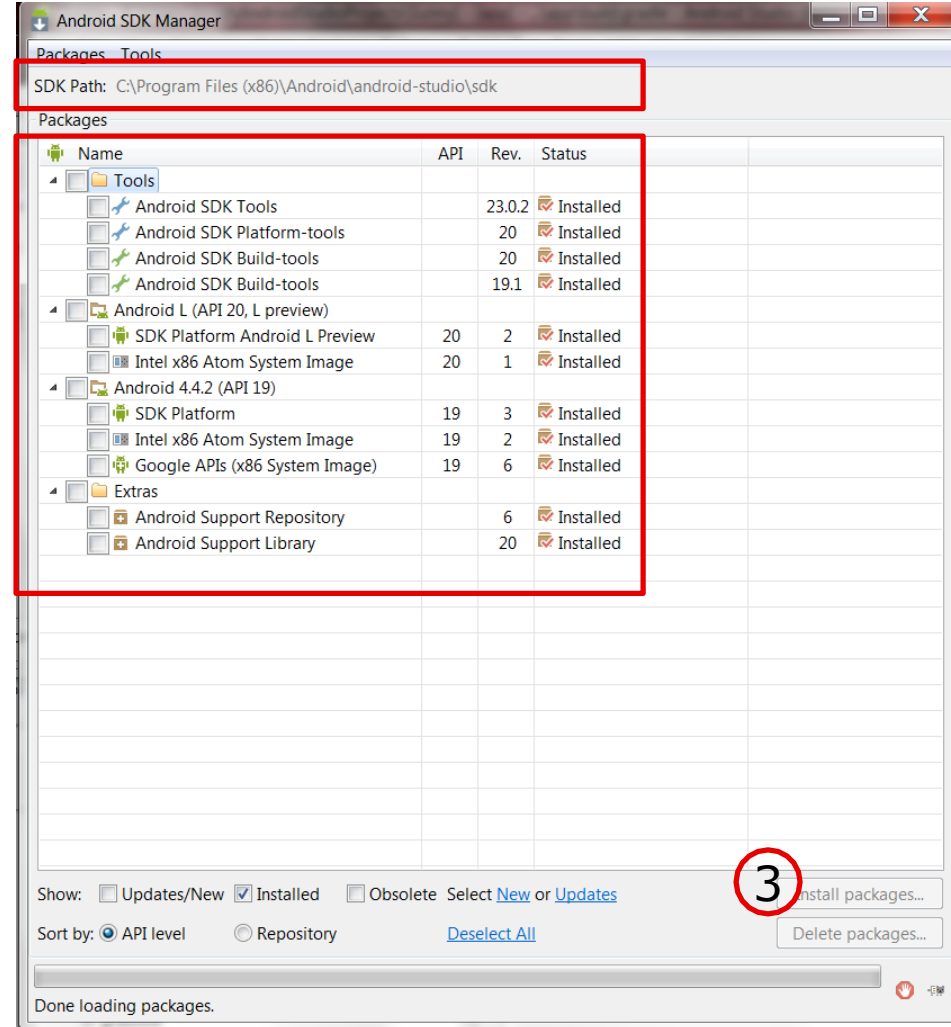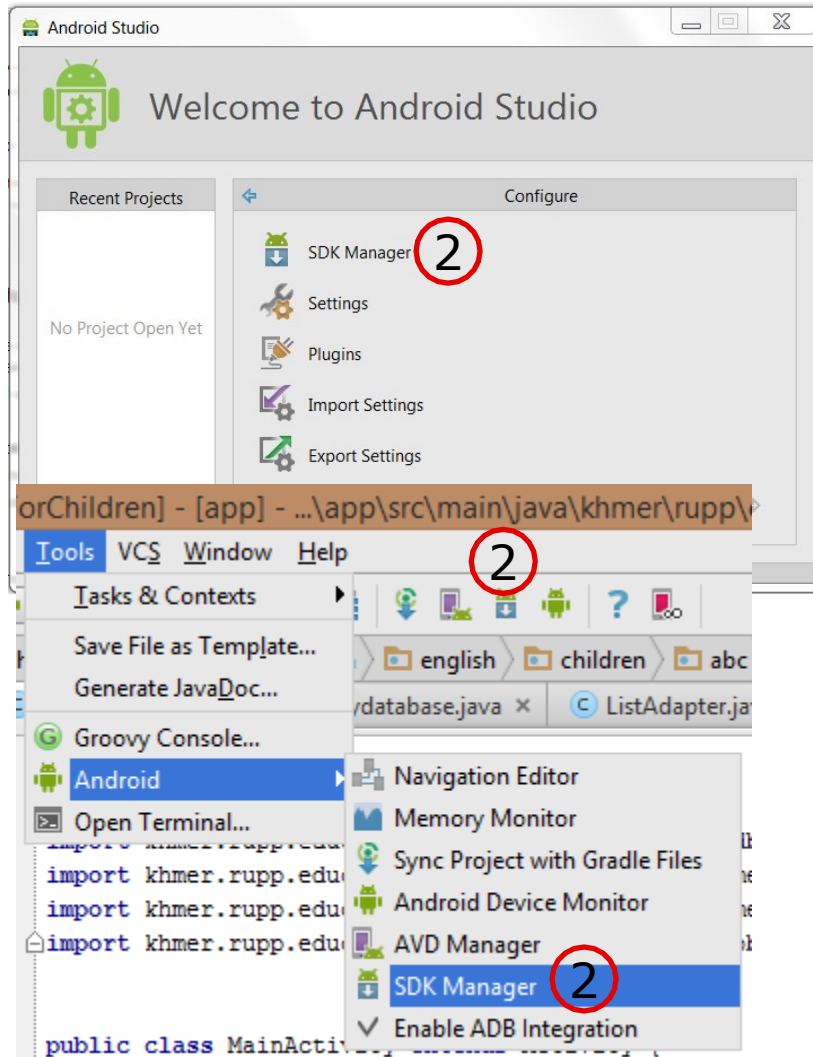3. After updates are installed and then restart Android Studio.

Practice

5- Install System Images and Tools in SDK Manager

1. Launch Android Studio

2. You should see a "Welcome to Android Studio" window. Select **Configure → SDK Manager**.

3. From the SDK manager, you will see a lot of different packages that you can install. SELECT ONLY THE BOXES SHOWN BELOW

4. Accept the license for each set of packages in order to complete the install. You may need to install each set of packages separately, as they fall under separate licenses.
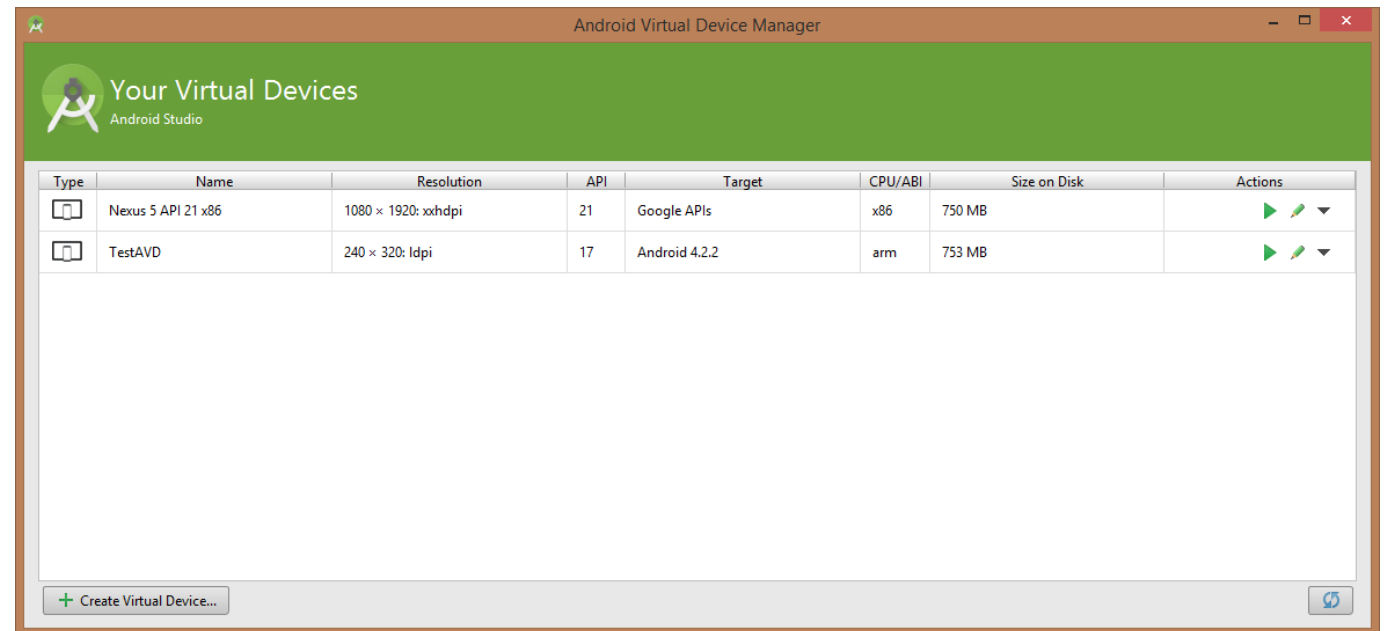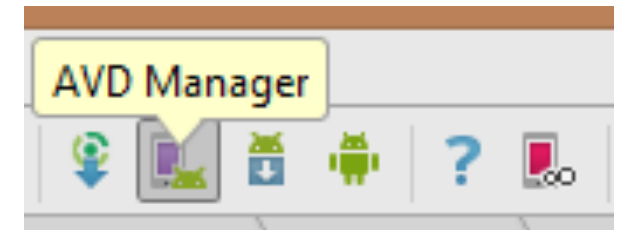
Practice

6- Android Virtual Device (AVD)

- An emulator configuration to simulate an actual device

  - define hardware and software options

- An AVD consists of

  - A hardware profile, e.g., keyboard, memory, etc.

  - A system image: target CPU chipset, API level

  - Other options: skins, appearances, SD cards, etc.

- You need at least one AVD that

  - AVD API level $\geq$ Minimum API level of your app

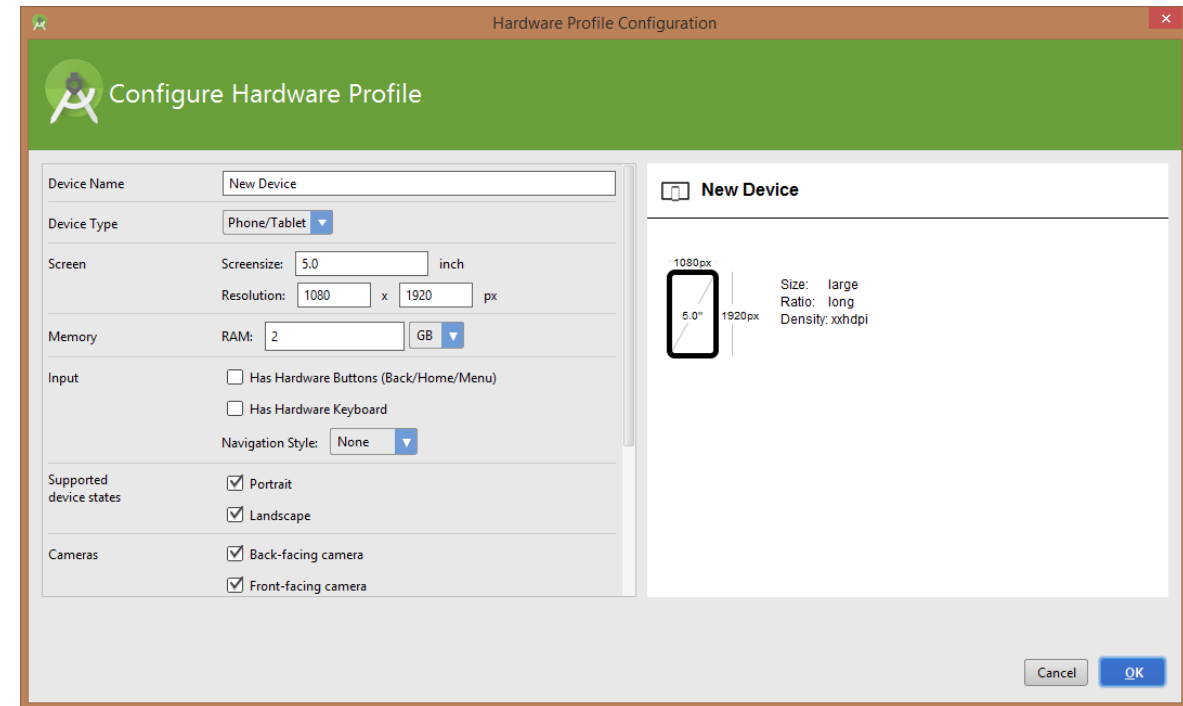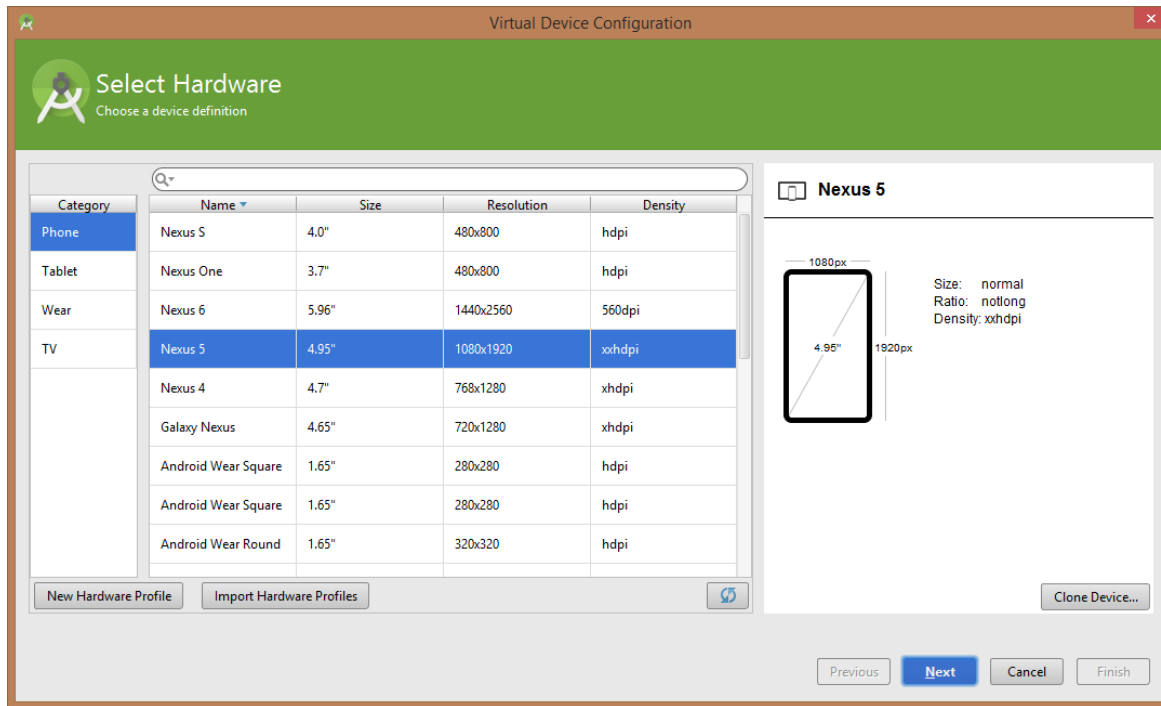# Launch AVD Manager

- In Android Studio
  - **Tools | Android | AVD Manager**,
    or
  - the AVD Manager icon in the toolbar.
- Command line:
  android avd

Create a New AVD

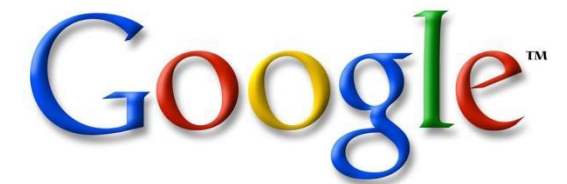- Select from a list of known configurations

- Set AVD parameters

Genymotion

To install Genymotion plugin for Android Studio:

1. In Android Studio, go to **File** > **Settings**.

2. Select **Plugins** and click **Browse Repositories**.

3. Right-click on **Genymotion** and click **Download and install**.

4. To see Genymotion plugin icon, display the toolbar by clicking **View** > **Toolbar**.

5. To use this plugin, Genymotion must be installed on your system.
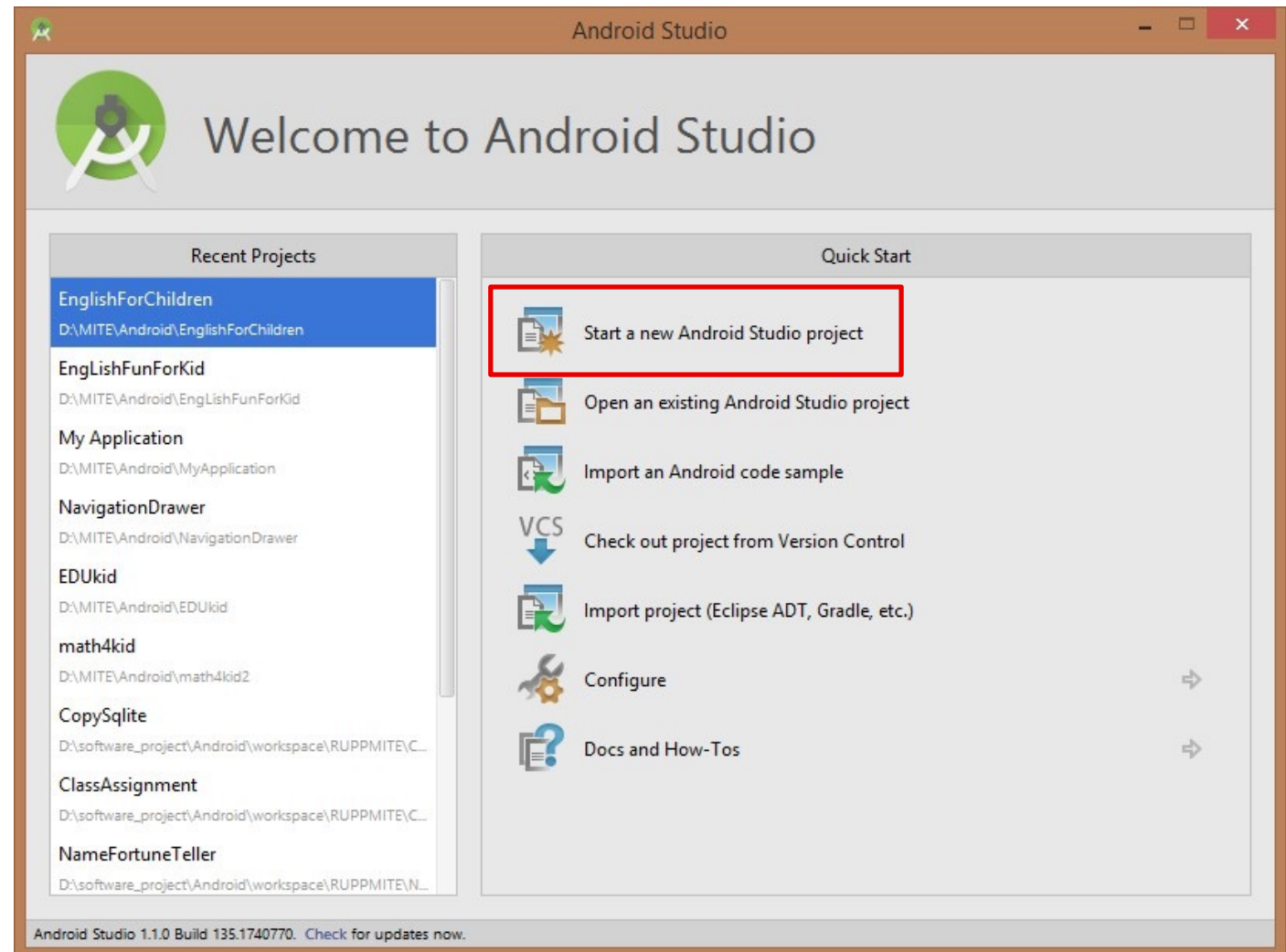
Create New Project

Launch Android Studio

- Start a new Android Studio project

New Project – Configuration

- Choose
  - Application name
    - e.g., Hello Android
  - Company domain
    - e.g., cs.wu.edu
- Click *Next*

Package name is derived from app name and company domain. Must be unique across all installed apps.

New Project – Form Factor

- Choose the form factor
  - Phone and tablet
  - TV
  - Wear
  - Glass
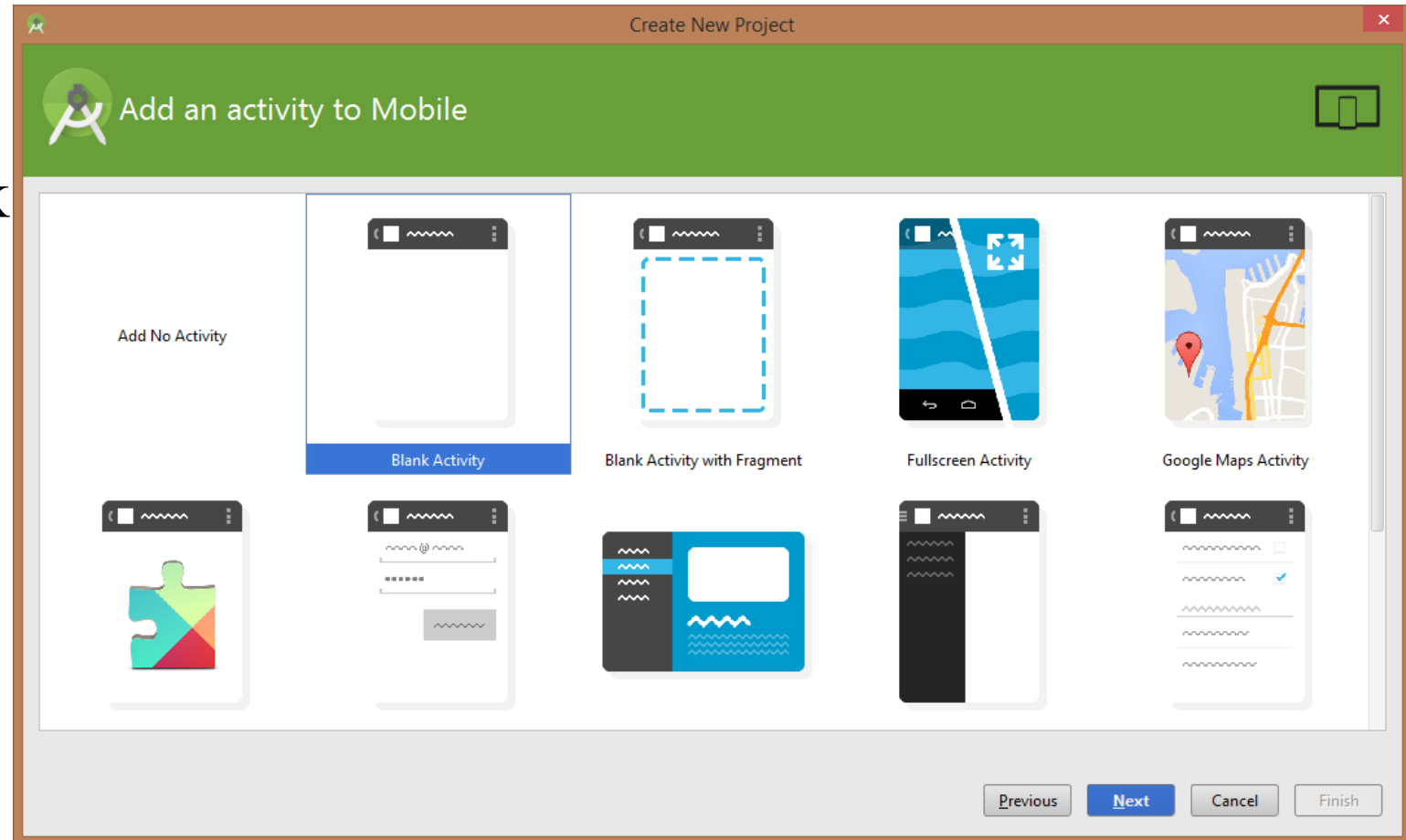- Choose the minimum SDK API level
- Click *Next*

New Project – Activity Template

- Choose an Activity Template
- We will start with a Blank Activity
- Click Next

New Project –
Blank Activity with an Action Bar

- Choose
  - Activity Name
  - Layout Name
  - Title
- Use the default for this app
- Click Finish

Android Project – Hello World!

Anatomy of an Android Project

Android Project Structure

- Many files and folders are generated
- Let's focus on **app/src/main** folder
  - The main source folder
  - Contains the files to be edited
- Key files:
  - AndroidManifest.xml
  - res/layout/activity_my.xml
  - java/edu.wu.cs.helloandroid/
  - MyActivity.java

Elements of a Simple Android App

A simple Android app consists of

- An *app manifest* (XML file)
  - app/src/main/AndroidManifest.xml
- *App resources*(XML files)
  - Under app/src/main/res
  - layout, values, menu, drawable, **mipmap-***, etc.
- One or more *activities*. Each activity consists of
  - A Java class (Java file, under app/src/main/java), and
  - (Usually) an associated layout resource file (XML file)

Android App Manifest

- Required for every app
  - Must be in app/src/main/, i.e., the root directory
  - Must be named AndroidManifest.xml
- Include the essential information about the app
  - The components of the app
  - The main activity of the app, i.e., the launch point
  - System requirements to run the app
  - Permissions required to run the app
    - Internet, location, call, etc.

Android Activities

- *Activities* are the one of the building blocks of apps
  - A unit of single, focused task that a user can do
- An activity
  - Serves as an entry point to app
    - An app may have multiple entry points
  - Associated with a single screen of UI
    - UI can be created from resources or in code
  - Handles the responses to UI events
  - Interacts with other activities (inside or outside the app)
  - Responds to lifecycle events
    - (One of the) Smallest units that can be created or destroyed

Android Resources

- Static data and contents used in the app

- Best practice: externalize resources from code

  - Accommodate different configurations, e.g., screen sizes

  - Support localization, different languages, e.g., French, Chinese

- Defined in XML files

  - In subfolders under res

  - Organized by types and configurations (default, alternatives)

- Resource types:

  - Layout, string, menu, drawable, animation, style, etc.

Android Resources – Layout

- Define the composition of UI in XML
  - The layout of a UI screen (of an activity), or
  - A component of the UI, which can be used elsewhere
- Stored in res/layout/
- A default layout file is created automatically
  - res/layout/activity_main.xml
  - It is associated with the main activity

Hello Android – App Manifest

Manifest Editor
(Text/XML)

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Hello Android – App Manifest


```xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<manifest xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"
    package="edu.svayrieng.cs.helloandroid" >

    <application
        android:allowBackup="true"
        android:icon="@mipmap/ic_launcher"
        android:label="HelloAndroid"
        android:theme="@style/AppTheme" >
        <activity
            android:name=".MainActivity"
            android:label="HelloAndroid" >
            <intent-filter>
                <action android:name="android.intent.action.MAIN" />

                <category android:name="android.intent.category.LAUNCHER" />
            </intent-filter>
        </activity>
    </application>

</manifest>
```

The main activity

Hello Android – Layout
The Graphical Design View

Hello Android – Layout
The Text Editor View

Layout Editor (Text/XML)

Layout preview

Hello Android – Layout activity_main.xml

```xml
<RelativeLayout xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"
    xmlns:tools="http://schemas.android.com/tools"
    android:layout_width="match_parent"
    android:layout_height="match_parent"
    android:paddingLeft="@dimen/activity_horizontal_margin"
    android:paddingRight="@dimen/activity_horizontal_margin"
    android:paddingTop="@dimen/activity_vertical_
    android:paddingBottom="@dimen/activity_vertic
    tools:context=".MainActivity">

    <TextView android:text="@string/hello_world"
        android:layout_width="wrap_content"
        android:layout_height="wrap_content" />

</RelativeLayout>
```

Reference to string resource in res/values/strings.xml

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Hello Android – Activity
MyActivity.java

```java
public class MainActivity extends ActionBarActivity {

    @Override
    protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
        super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
        setContentView(R.layout.activity_main);
    }


    @Override
    public boolean onCreateOptionsMenu(Menu menu) {
        // Inflate the menu; this adds items to the action bar if it is present.
        getMenuInflater().inflate(R.menu.menu_main, menu);
        return true;
    }


    @Override
    public boolean onOptionsItemSelected(MenuItem item) {
        // Handle action bar item clicks here. The action bar will
        // automatically handle clicks on the Home/Up button, so long
        // as you specify a parent activity in AndroidManifest.xml.
        int id = item.getItemId();

        //noinspection SimplifiableIfStatement
        if (id == R.id.action_settings) {
            return true;
        }

        return super.onOptionsItemSelected(item);
    }
}
```

Code Editor (Java)

Hello Android – Activity MyActivity.java

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    @Override
    protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
        super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
        setContentView(R.layout.activity_main);
    }
}
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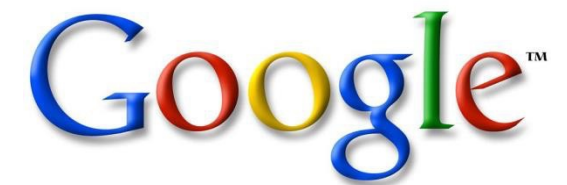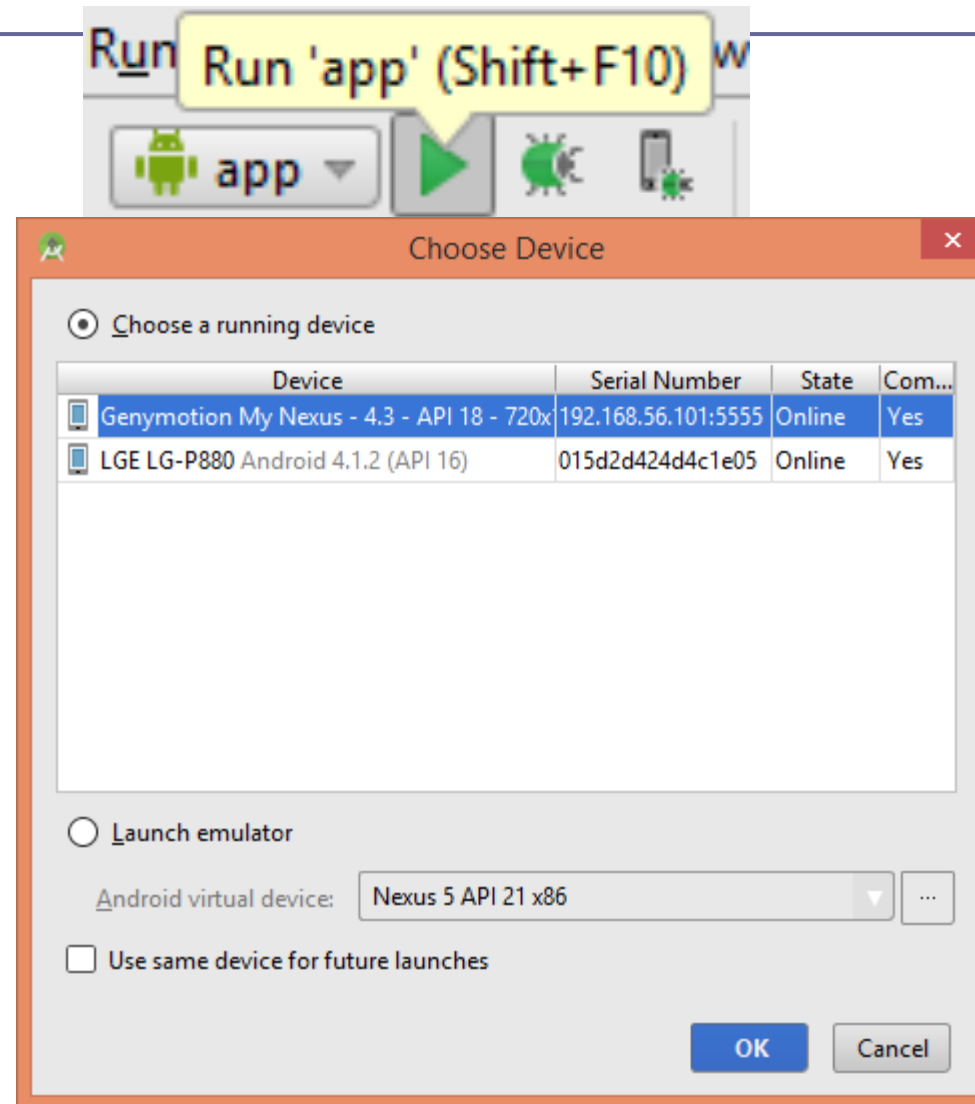
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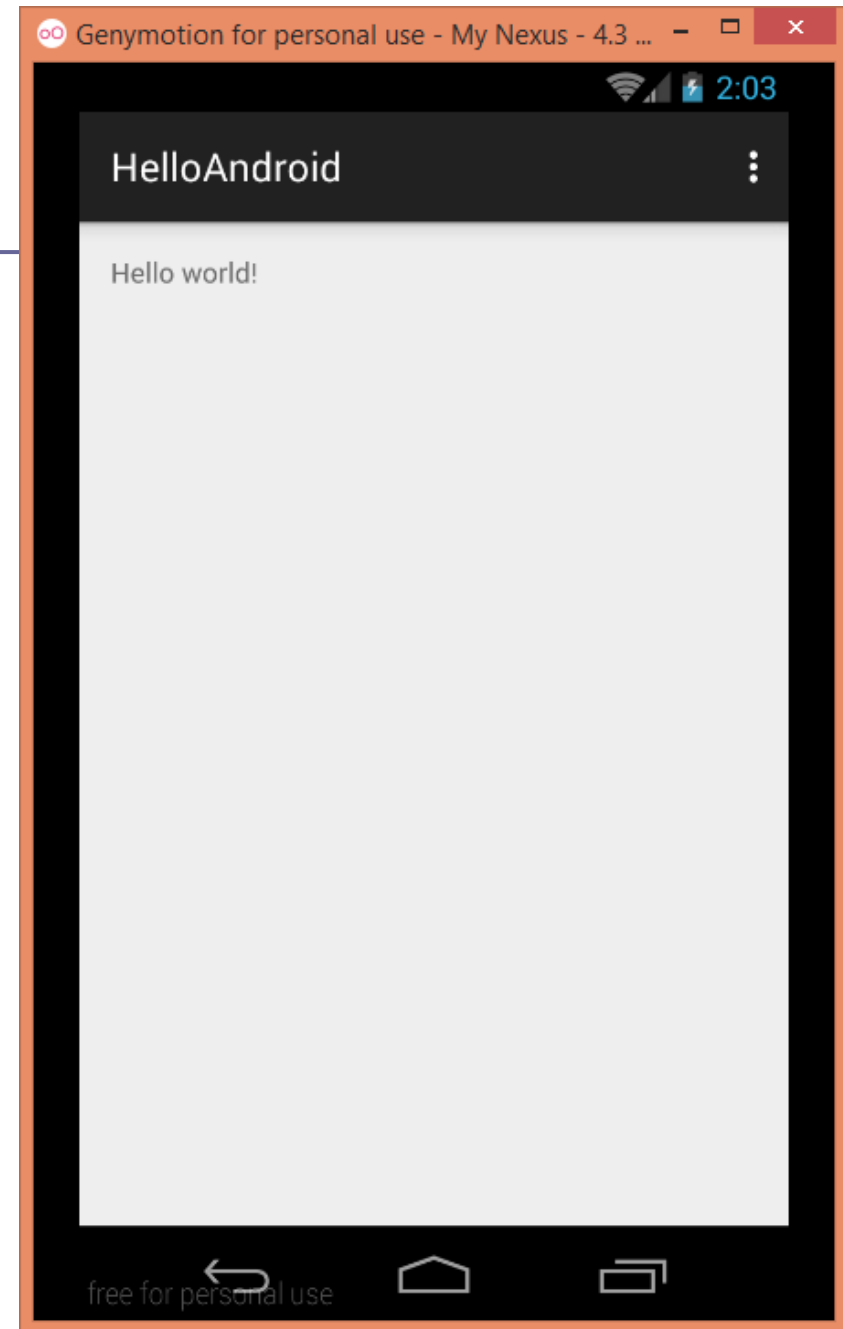
Build and Run
Android Apps

Run/Debug App on Emulator

- In Android Studio
  - Run | Run 'app', or
    - the *Run* icon in the toolbar
  - Run | Debug 'app', or
    - the *Debug* icon in the toolbar
- Select an AVD
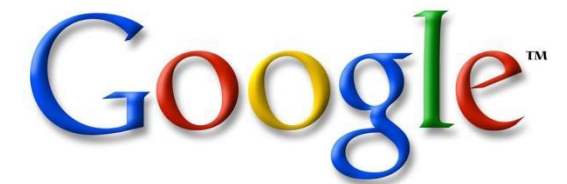 - Choose a running device, or
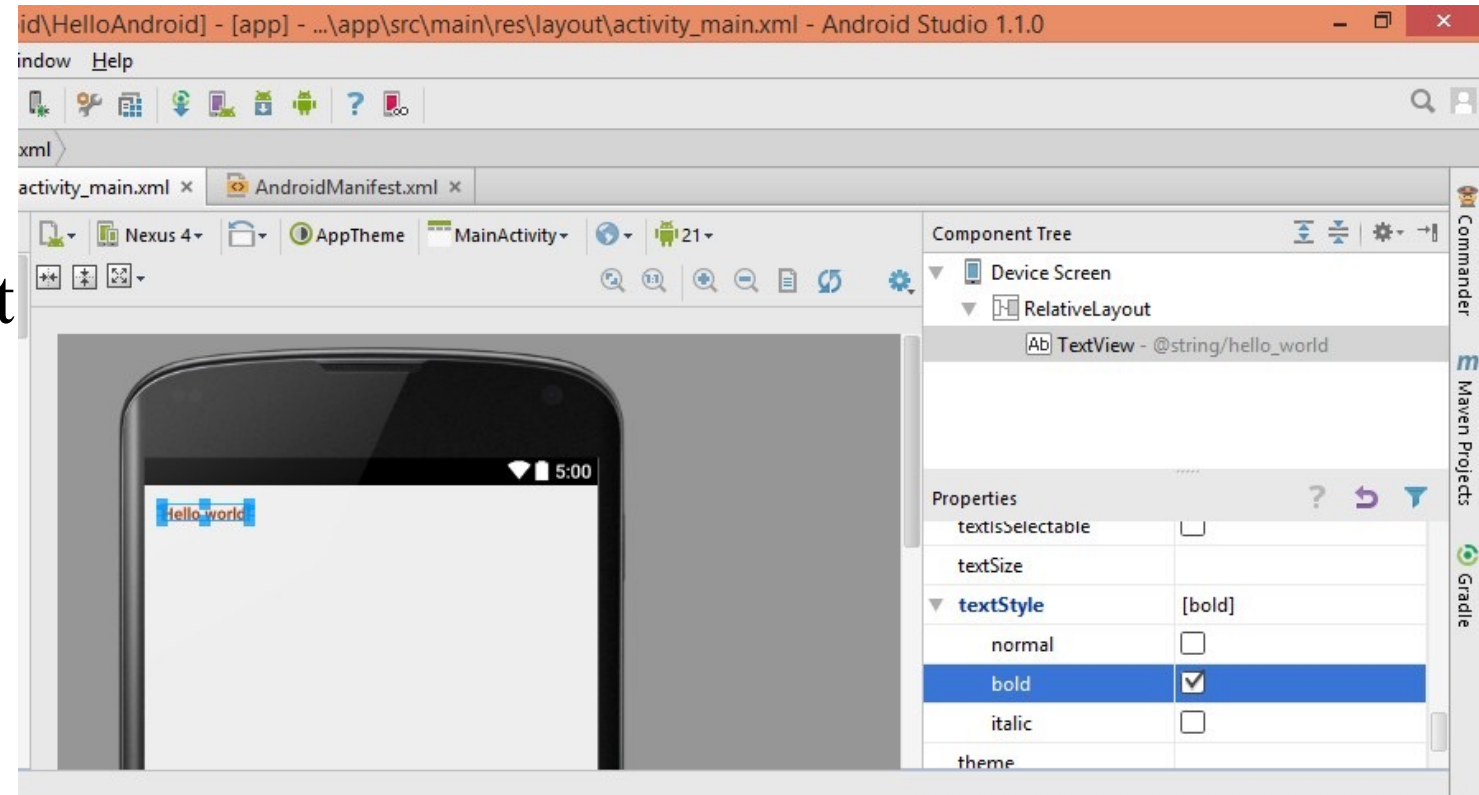 - Launch an emulator

Run App on Emulator

Edit App Resources

Edit Widget Properties

- Open

  layout/activity_my.xml

- Select the Designview

- Select the Text View widget
  - Text View displays a static text. Often known as a label.

- Edit the attributes
  - textColor
  - textSize
  - textStyle

The Text View – Change Text Styles

```xml
<TextView android:text="@string/hello_world"
    android:layout_width="wrap_content"
    android:layout_height="wrap_content"
    android:textColor="#ff992d00"
    android:textStyle="bold" />
```

Hexadecimal of ARGB

Attributes of String Values

- The text attribute refers to a string resource

```
<TextView android:text="@string/hello_world"
```

Strings begin with @ are references to resources (defined in XML)

Homework

- Create the Android Project
- Edit resource to change the Hello World! To
  - Your name
  - Your Major
  - Academic Year
- And Runnable on your Emulator

Thank you!