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 * A visitor to visit a Java annotation. The methods of this interface must be
 * called in the following order: (<tt>visit</tt> | <tt>visitEnum</tt> | 
 * <tt>visitAnnotation</tt> | <tt>visitArray</tt>)* <tt>visitEnd</tt>.
 *
 * @author Eric Bruneton
 * @author Eugene Kuleshov
 */

public interface AnnotationVisitor {

 /**
 * Visits a primitive value of the annotation.
 */
 @param name the value name.
 @param value the actual value, whose type must be {link Byte},
 {link Boolean}, {link Character}, {link Short},
 {link Integer}, {link Long}, {link Float}, {link Double},
 {link String} or {link Type}. This value can also be an array
 of byte, boolean, short, char, int, long, float or double values
 (this is equivalent to using {link visitArray visitArray} and
 visiting each array element in turn, but is more convenient).
 */
 void visit(String name, Object value);

 /**
 * Visits an enumeration value of the annotation.
 */
 @param name the value name.
 @param desc the class descriptor of the enumeration class.
 @param value the actual enumeration value.
 */
 void visitEnum(String name, String desc, String value);

 /**
 * Visits a nested annotation value of the annotation.
 */
 @param name the value name.
 @param desc the class descriptor of the nested annotation class.
 @return a visitor to visit the actual nested annotation value, or
 null if this visitor is not interested in visiting
 this nested annotation. The nested annotation value must be
 fully visited before calling other methods on this annotation
 visitor.

AnnotationVisitor visitAnnotation(String name, String desc);

/**
 * Visits an array value of the annotation. Note that arrays of primitive
 * types (such as byte, boolean, short, char, int, long, float or double)
 * can be passed as value to { @link #visit visit }. This is what
 * { @link ClassReader } does.
 * @param name the value name.
 * @return a visitor to visit the actual array value elements, or
 * null if this visitor is not interested in visiting
 * these values. The 'name' parameters passed to the methods of this
 * visitor are ignored. &lt;i&gt;All the array values must be visited
 * before calling other methods on this annotation visitor&lt;/i&gt;.
 */
AnnotationVisitor visitArray(String name);

/**
 * Visits the end of the annotation.
 */
void visitEnd();

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 * The only addition to regular [@link JsonFactory] currently
 * is that [@link ObjectMapper] is constructed and passed as
 * the codec to use.
 */
 public class MappingJsonFactory
   extends JsonFactory
 {
   public MappingJsonFactory()
   {
     this(null);
   }

   public MappingJsonFactory(ObjectMapper mapper)
   {
     super(mapper);
     if (mapper == null) {
       setCodec(new ObjectMapper(this));
     }
   }

   /**
    * We'll override the method to return more specific type; co-variance
    * helps here
    */
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 }

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