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<code>Replaceable</code> is an interface representing a string of characters that supports the replacement of a range of itself with a new string of characters. It is used by APIs that change a piece of text while retaining metadata. Metadata is data other than the Unicode characters returned by char32At(). One example of metadata is style attributes; another is an edit history, marking each character with an author and revision number.

An implicit aspect of the <code>Replaceable</code> API is that during a replace operation, new characters take on the metadata of the old characters. For example, if the string "the <b>bold</b> font" has range (4, 8) replaced with "strong", then it becomes "the <b>strong</b> font".

<code>Replaceable</code> specifies ranges using a start offset and a limit offset. The range of characters thus specified includes the characters at offset start..limit-1. That is, the start offset is inclusive, and the limit offset is exclusive.

<code>Replaceable</code> also includes API to access characters in the string: <code>length()</code>, <code>charAt()</code>, <code>char32At()</code>, and <code>extractBetween()</code>. For a subclass to support metadata, typical behavior of <code>replace()</code> is the following:

<ul>
<li>Set the metadata of the new text to the metadata of the first character replaced</li>
</ul>
If no characters are replaced, use the metadata of the previous character.

If there is no previous character (i.e. start == 0), use the following character.

If there is no following character (i.e. the replaceable was empty), use default metadata.

If the code point U+FFFF is seen, it should be interpreted as a special marker having no metadata.

If this is not the behavior, the subclass should document any differences.

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ReplaceableString is an adapter class that implements the Replaceable API around an ordinary StringBuffer.

Note: This class does not support attributes and is not intended for general use. Most clients will need to implement Replaceable in their text representation class.

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/**
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public abstract class Permission implements Guard, Serializable {
    public Permission(String name) {
    }

    public final String getName() {
        return null;
    }
}
public void checkGuard(Object obj) throws SecurityException {}

public PermissionCollection newPermissionCollection() {
    return new AllPermissionCollection();
}

public abstract String getActions();

public abstract boolean implies(Permission permission);
}

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import java.io.Serializable;

/**
 * Represents a permission granted to a <tt>Sid</tt> for a given domain object.
 *
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 */
public interface Permission extends Serializable {

// ~ Static fields/initializers
// ~ Static fields/initializers

char RESERVED_ON = '~';
char RESERVED_OFF = '.';
String THIRTY_TWO_RESERVED_OFF = "..............................";

// ~ Methods
// ~ Methods

/**
 * Returns the bits that represents the permission.
 *
 * @return the bits that represent the permission
 */
int getMask();

/**
 * Returns a 32-character long bit pattern <code>String</code> representing this
 * permission.
 * <p>
 * Implementations are free to format the pattern as they see fit, although under no
 * circumstances may [@link #RESERVED_OFF] or [@link #RESERVED_ON] be used within the
 * pattern. An exemption is in the case of [@link #RESERVED_OFF] which is used to
 * denote a bit that is off (clear). Implementations may also elect to use
 * [@link #RESERVED_ON] internally for computation purposes, although this method may
 * not return any <code>String</code> containing [@link #RESERVED_ON].
 * <p>
 * The returned String must be 32 characters in length.
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 * <p>
 * @return a 32-character bit pattern
 */
String getPattern();
}

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