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import java.io.ObjectStreamException;
import java.io.Serializable;

import org.slf4j.Logger;
import org.slf4j.LoggerFactory;

/**
 * Serves as base class for named logger implementation. More significantly, this class establishes deserialization behavior. See @see #readResolve.
 * @author Ceki Gulcu
 * @since 1.5.3
 */
abstract class NamedLoggerBase implements Logger, Serializable {

    private static final long serialVersionUID = 7535258609338176893L;

    protected String name;

    public String getName() {
        return name;
    }

    /**
     * Replace this instance with a homonymous (same name) logger returned by LoggerFactory. Note that this method is only called during deserialization.
     *
     * This approach will work well if the desired ILoggerFactory is the one referred by LoggerFactory. However, if the user manages its logger hierarchy through a different (non-static) mechanism, e.g. dependency injection, then this approach would be mostly counterproductive.
     *
     * @return logger with same name as returned by LoggerFactory
     * @throws ObjectStreamException
     */
protected Object readResolve() throws ObjectStreamException {
    // using getName() instead of this.name works even for
    // NOPLogger
    return LoggerFactory.getLogger(getName());
}

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