

# TASK 4: Method Design & Modular Calculator.

## 1. Modular Programming

Modular programming means dividing a large program into smaller, independent methods. Each method performs a single task such as addition, subtraction, multiplication, or division.

Advantages:

- Improves code readability
- Makes debugging easier
- Allows code reusability
- Follows industry best practices

## 2. Methods in Java

A method is a block of code that performs a specific operation and is executed when it is called.

Syntax:

```
returnType methodName(parameters) {  
    // method body  
}
```

Example:

```
static double add(double a, double b) {  
    return a + b;  
}
```

## 3. Method Overloading

Method overloading occurs when multiple methods have the same name but different parameter lists.

In this task:

- add(int, int)
- add(double, double)

This is called compile-time polymorphism and improves flexibility and readability.

## 4. Return Type vs Void

- A method with a return type sends a value back to the caller.
- A void method does not return any value.

Example:

```
return a + b; // return type
```

```
void printLine() { } // void method
```

## 5. Pass-by-Value in Java

Java uses pass-by-value, which means a copy of the variable is passed to the method. Changes made inside the method do not affect the original variable.

This is demonstrated using the changeValue() method in the program.

## 6. Exception Handling (Division by Zero)

If division is performed with zero, it causes a runtime error.

To avoid this, exception handling is used.

```
if (b == 0) {  
    throw new ArithmeticException("Division by zero is not allowed");  
}
```

This makes the program safe and prevents crashing.

## 7. Utility Methods

Utility methods are reusable methods used multiple times in a program.

In this task, printLine() is a utility method used to improve output formatting.

## 8. Stack Memory

Stack memory stores:

- Method calls
- Local variables
- Parameters

It works on LIFO (Last In First Out) principle and provides fast memory access.

## 9. Importance of This Task

This task helps in understanding:

- Core Java concepts
- Clean and modular coding
- Interview-oriented programming practices
- Real-world application structure

**Code:-**

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C:\Users\Asus\OneDrive\Desktop>javac ModularCalculator.java > ModularCalculator.class > java ModularCalculator > printme()

1 package shivamcalculator;
2
3 /**
4  * Modular Calculator Application
5  * * Input included directly in code
6  */
7
8 public class ModularCalculator {
9
10     // Utility Method
11     static void printme() {
12         System.out.println("-----");
13     }
14
15     // Addition
16     static double addModulo(double a, double b) {
17         return a + b;
18     }
19
20     // Subtraction
21     static double subtractModulo(double a, double b) {
22         return a - b;
23     }
24
25     // Multiplication
26     static double multiplyModulo(double a, double b) {
27         return a * b;
28     }
29
30     // Division with Exception handling
31     static double divideModulo(double a, double b) {
32         if (b == 0) {
33             throw new ArithmeticException("Division by zero is not allowed");
34         }
35         return a / b;
36     }
37
38     // Print-by-value demo
39     static void printValue(int x) {
40         int y = 100;
41         System.out.println("Value inside method: " + x);
42     }
43
44     public static void main(String[] args) {
45
46         // * Input included here
47         double num1 = 20;
48         double num2 = 5;
49
50         printme();
51         printValue("MODULAR CALCULATOR");
52         printme();
53
54         System.out.println("First Number: " + num1);
55         System.out.println("Second Number: " + num2);
56
57         printme();
58         System.out.println("Addition: " + addModulo(num1, num2));
59         System.out.println("Subtraction: " + subtractModulo(num1, num2));
60         System.out.println("Multiplication: " + multiplyModulo(num1, num2));
61
62         try {
63             System.out.println("Division: " + divideModulo(num1, num2));
64         } catch (ArithmaticException e) {
65             System.out.println("Error: " + e.getMessage());
66         }
67
68         printme();
69
70         int val = 10;
71         System.out.println("Value before method call: " + val);
72         printValue(val);
73         System.out.println("Value after method call: " + val);
74     }
75 }

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## Output:-

The screenshot shows a Java code editor interface with two separate runs of a modular calculator program. The top run shows the output of the calculator methods (Addition, Subtraction, Multiplication, Division) and a value modification within a method. The bottom run shows the same output and value modification, indicating identical execution results for both runs.

```
[Running] cd "c:\Users\Asus\Desktop\java program" && javac ModularCalculator.java && java ModularCalculator
-----
MODULAR CALCULATOR
-----
First Number: 20.0
Second Number: 5.0
-----
Addition: 25.0
Subtraction: 15.0
Multiplication: 100.0
Division: 4.0
-----
value before method call: 10
value inside method: 100
value after method call: 10

[Done] exited with code=0 in 1.547 seconds

[Running] cd "c:\Users\Asus\Desktop\java program" && javac ModularCalculator.java && java ModularCalculator
-----
MODULAR CALCULATOR
-----
First Number: 20.0
Second Number: 5.0
-----
Addition: 25.0
Subtraction: 15.0
Multiplication: 100.0
Division: 4.0
-----
value before method call: 10
value inside method: 100
value after method call: 10

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