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# LINQ Programming in C#

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# Introduciton to LINQ in C#

## 1. What is LINQ?

**LINQ** (Language Integrated Query) is a set of features in C# that allows querying data from various sources (collections, databases, XML, etc.) using a unified syntax.

## Why Use LINQ?

- Readable and concise syntax for querying data.
- Type safety at compile-time.
- Reduces **boilerplate code** (like loops).
- Enables querying **in-memory collections** just like database tables.

## 2. LINQ Query Syntax vs Method Syntax

### Query Syntax (SQL-like)

```
var result = from s in students
              where s.Age > 18
              select s.Name;
```

### Method Syntax (Lambda expressions)

```
var result = students
    .Where(s => s.Age > 18)
    .Select(s => s.Name);
```

Both return the same result. Choose based on readability and familiarity.

### 3. Filtering Data - Where

**Purpose:** Filters a collection based on a condition.

```
var adults = people.Where(p => p.Age >= 18);
```

**Example:** Filter all students with grade above 70

```
var passedStudents = students.Where(s => s.Grade > 70);
```



## 4. Projection - **Select**

**Purpose:** Transform each element of a collection.

```
var names = students.Select(s => s.Name);
```

**Example:** Project student names and grades

```
var summary = students.Select(s => new { s.Name, s.Grade });
```

## 5. Ordering - `OrderBy`, `OrderByDescending`

```
var sorted = students.OrderBy(s => s.Grade);  
var sortedDesc = students.OrderByDescending(s => s.Grade);
```

**Example: Sort products by price**

```
var cheapToExpensive = products.OrderBy(p => p.Price);
```

## 6. Aggregates: Count, Sum, Average, Max, Min

### Count

```
int total = students.Count();
```

### Sum

```
double totalMarks = students.Sum(s => s.Grade);
```

### Average

```
double averageGrade = students.Average(s => s.Grade);
```

## Max / Min

```
var topScore = students.Max(s => s.Grade);  
var lowestScore = students.Min(s => s.Grade);
```

## 7. Anonymous Types

Used to create objects without defining a class.

```
var studentSummary = students.Select(s => new
{
    FullName = s.Name,
    Status = s.Grade > 70 ? "Pass" : "Fail"
});
```

Useful in projection when only part of the object is needed.

# Real-Time Examples

## Real-Time Examples

### E-Commerce: Filter expensive products

```
var premium = products.Where(p => p.Price > 1000);
```

### Education App: Top performers

```
var toppers = students
    .OrderByDescending(s => s.Grade)
    .Take(5)
    .Select(s => new { s.Name, s.Grade });
```

## Employee Data: Count employees in each department

```
var deptCounts = employees
    .GroupBy(e => e.Department)
    .Select(g => new { Department = g.Key, Count = g.Count() });
```



Quiz Time

## Quiz Questions

### Multiple Choice:

1. What does the `where` clause do in LINQ?
  - a) Sorts data
  - b) Filters data based on condition
  - c) Aggregates data
  - d) Projects data

2. Which syntax is SQL-like in LINQ?

- a) Query syntax
- b) Lambda syntax
- c) Method chaining
- d) None

3. Which of the following is NOT an aggregate function?

- a) Sum
- b) Average
- c) OrderBy
- d) Count

4. What does `select` do in LINQ?

- a) Filters elements
- b) Projects each element
- c) Removes duplicates
- d) Sorts data

## Short Answer:

5. Write a LINQ query to get names of employees older than 30.
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
6. How do you get the total salary paid to employees using LINQ?

## Q & A

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