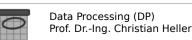
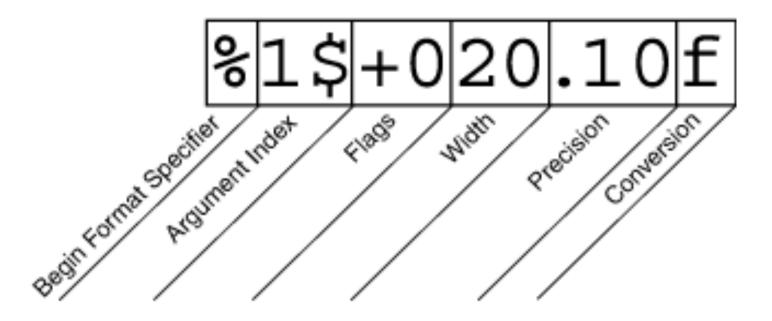
### Example

```
import java.util.*;
public class Launcher {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        // Example 1: Write formatted data to System.out.
        // Local time: 18:23:20
        System.out.format("Local time: %tT %n", Calendar.getInstance());
        // Example 2: Write formatted data to System.err.
        // Unable to open file 'test.txt': Fehler!
        String f = "test.txt";
        Exception e = new Exception("Fehler!");
        System.err.printf("Unable to open file '%2$s': %1$s %n", e.getMessage(), f);
        // Example 3: Format string containing a date.
        // Duke's Birthday: 05 23,1995
        Calendar c = new GregorianCalendar(1995, Calendar.MAY, 23);
        String s = String.format("Duke's Birthday: %1$tm %1$te,%1$tY %n", c);
        System.out.println(s);
```



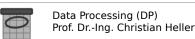
#### Format String



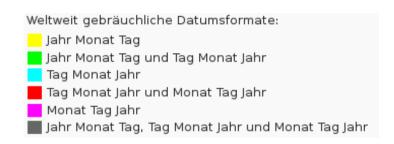
System.out.printf("Hello, %s %n", "World!");

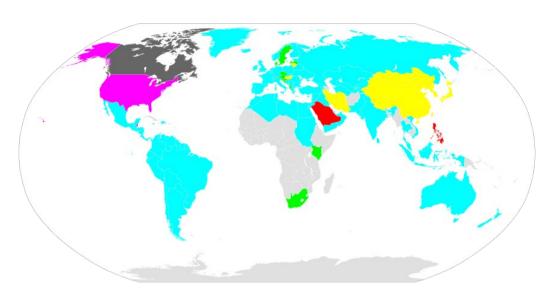
double d = 12345;
System.out.format("Aktueller Wert: %.3f %n", d);
// precision 3; conversion f = float; n = newline





#### **Date Format**





https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Datumsformat

Vollständige Darstellung					
20030107	YYYYMMDD	Basisformat			
2003-01-07	YYYY-MM-DD	Erweitertes Format (Mittelstrich als Trennzeichen)			
Geringere Genauigkeit					
Ein bestimmter Monat					
2003-01	YYYY-MM	Basisformat (Mittelstrich als Trennzeichen)			
Ein bestimmtes Jahr					
2003	YYYY	Basisformat			



#### Time Format

```
Y: Year (may be negative or zero)
   YYYY (may be extended)
M: Month
   MM: 01...12
w: Week
   ww: week of year 01...53
D: Day
   D: day of week 1...7 (0 \triangleq 7), Monday = 1 to Sunday = 7
   DD: day of month 01...31
   DDD: day of year 001...366
h: hour
   hh: 00...23 (00≜24; 24 in 24:00:00 as ending time)
m: minute
   mm: 00...59 (00≜60)
s: second
   ss: 00…59 (00≜60; 60 as leap second)
f = decimal fraction, usually of a second
```

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Beispiel
2004-07-11
20040711
2004-07
2004
2004-W28
2004W28
2004-W28-7
2004W287
2004-193
2004193

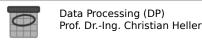
Beispiel		
16:43:16		
164316		
16:43		
1643		
16		
16:43:16,2345		

https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/ISO 8601

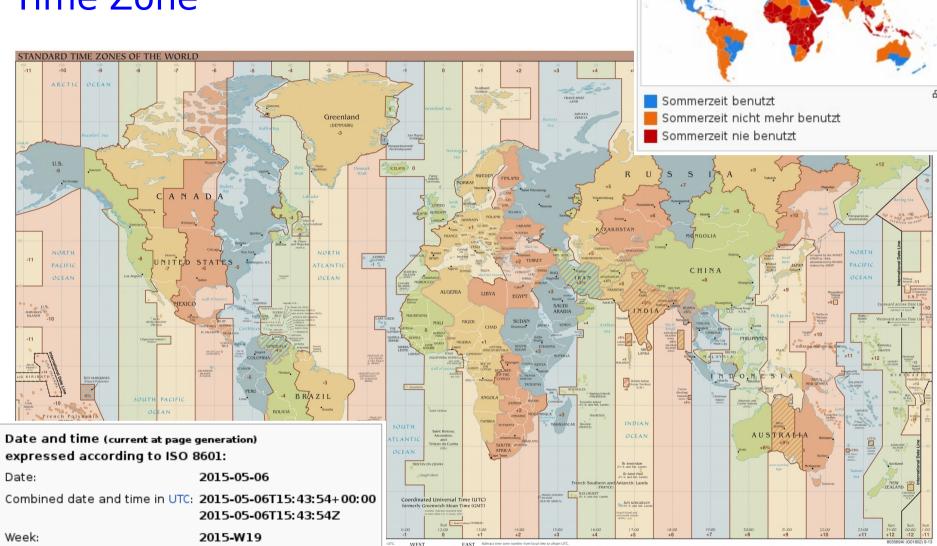
#### Duration (old: Period)

```
2005-08-09T18:31:42P3Y6M4DT12H30M17S
3 Jahre, 6 Monate, 4 Tage, 12 Stunden, 30 Minuten, 17 Sekunden ab dem 9. August 2005
kurz nach halb sieben abends
P3Y6M4DT12H30M17S
die gleiche Zeitspanne wie oben, allerdings ohne ein bestimmtes Startdatum
P<sub>1D</sub>
bis morgen zur jetzigen Uhrzeit
PT24H
bis in 24 Stunden ab jetzt
weicht im Falle einer Zeitumstellung vom vorherigen Beispiel ab
2005-08-09P14W
die 14 Wochen beginnend ab dem 9. August 2005
2005-08-09/2005-08-30
vom 9. zum 30. August 2005
2005 - 08 - 09 - 2005 - 08 - 30
vom 9. zum 30. August 2005
2005-08-09/30
vom 9. bis 30. August 2005
```





#### Time Zone





Ordinal date:

Date with week number:



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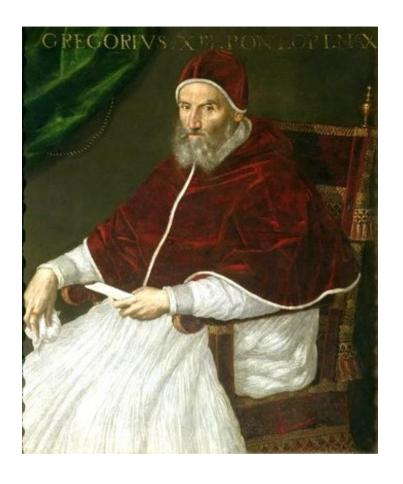
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https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/ISO\_8601

https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Zeitzone

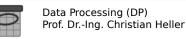
# Calendar Systems





https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gregorianischer\_Kalender https://www.fourmilab.ch/documents/calendar/

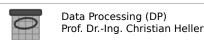




# Religious Holidays

- Christian: liturgical year with Easter and Christmas
- Orthodox Christian: patronal feast day or name day
- Islam: Eid ul-Fitr and Eid al-Adha
- Hindus (Jains and Sikhs): Diwali (Festival of Light)
- Japanese: different faiths and beliefs
- Celtic, Norse, Neopagan: Wheel of the Year
- Bahá'í Faith: Bahá'í calendar
- Jews: Spring Feasts and Fall Feasts





# Calculation of Easter, Day of Week, Calendar Week



https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wochentag

https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gau%C3%9Fsche Wochentagsformel



https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Woche#Kalenderwoche

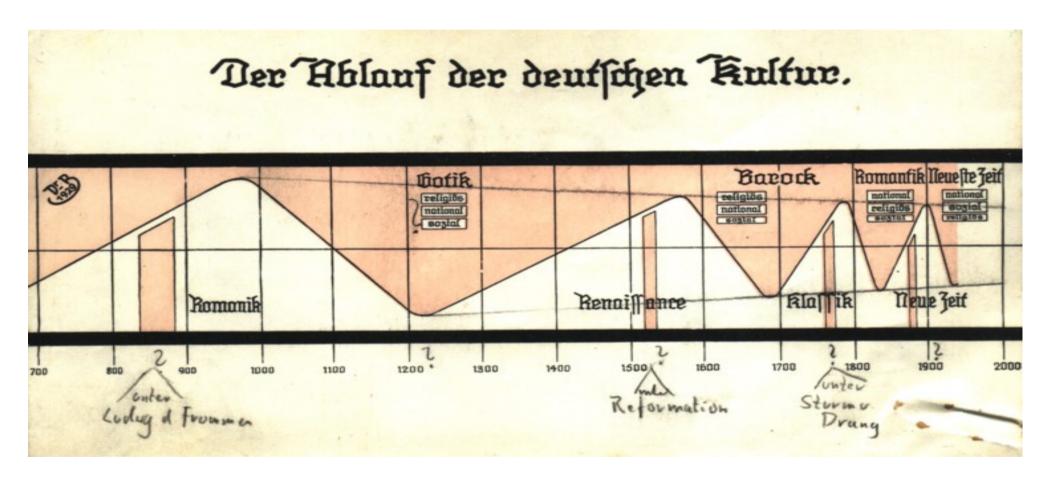


https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Computus\_%280sterrechnung%29

https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gau%C3%9Fsche\_Osterformel



# Calendar Epoch and Era



https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Epoche\_%28Literatur%29 Dr. E. Brenner, Deutsche Literaturgeschichte, 13. Auflage, 122–131. Tsd. Mit einer farbigen Beilage (Wunsiedel/Wels/Zürich, 1952)





# Julian Date (JD)

Name	Epoch	Calculation	Current value	Notes
Julian Date	12h Jan 1, 4713 BC		2457160.81042	
Reduced JD	12h Nov 16, 1858	JD - 2400000	57160.81042	[6][7]
Modified JD	0h Nov 17, 1858	JD - 2400000.5	57160.31042	Introduced by SAO in 1957
Truncated JD	0h May 24, 1968	floor (JD - 2440000.5)	17160	Introduced by NASA in 1979
Dublin JD	12h Dec 31, 1899	JD - 2415020	42140.81042	Introduced by the IAU in 1955
Lilian date	Oct 15, 1582 <sup>[8]</sup>	floor (JD - 2299159.5)	158001	Count of days of the Gregorian calendar
Rata Die	Jan 1, 1 <sup>[8]</sup> proleptic Gregorian calendar	floor (JD - 1721424.5)	735736	Count of days of the Common Era
Unix Time	0h Jan 1, 1970	(JD - 2440587.5) × 86400	1431934028	Count of seconds <sup>[9]</sup>
Mars Sol Date	12h Dec 29, 1873	(JD - 2405522)/1.02749	50257.17778	Count of Martian days

Artikelserie von Heinz Zemanek in "Elektronische Rechenanlagen" 6/78, 4/79 und 6/79

Jean Meeus: Astronomische Algorithmen, Barth, 1992, ISBN 3-335-00318-7

http://www.netzmafia.de/skripten/programmieren/ad11.html#8.2

https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Julianisches\_Datum

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Julian day





#### Time Scale based on Time Unit

Zeit / Uhrzeit					
(Sekunde)					
Atomzeitskala (SI-Sekunde)	Astronomische Zeitskala				
	Sonnenzeit	Umlaufzeit			
	(Sonnensekunde)	(Ephemeridensekunde)			
Atomzeit (TA)	Mittlere Sonnenzeit (Ortszeit)				
Internationale Atomzeit (TAI)	Universelle Sonnenzeit (UT1)				
Weltzeit (UT)					
Koordinierte Weltzeit (UTC)					

https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Atomzeit

Dieter Egger. Astronomie und Java. Objekte der Astronomie. TU München, 2001

http://www.astro-toolbox.com/

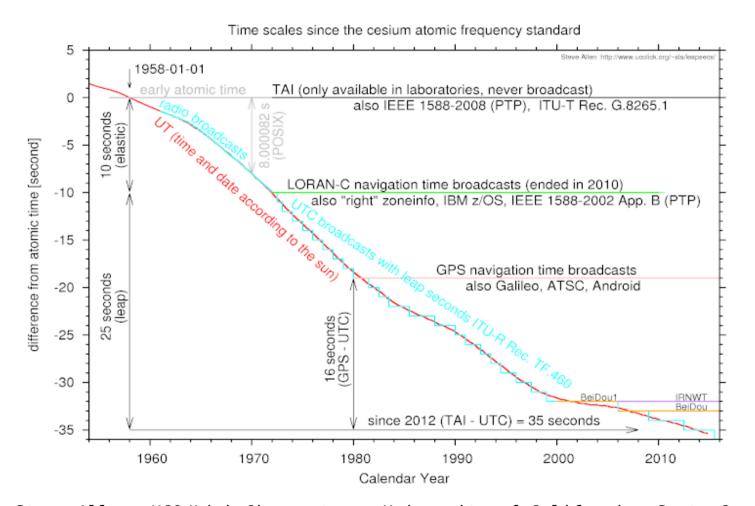




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# Leap Second



+1972-12-31 +1973-12-31 +1974-12-31 +1975-12-31 +1976-12-31 +1977-12-31 +1978-12-31 +1979-12-31 +1981-06-30 +1982 - 06 - 30 +1983-06-30 +1985-06-30 +1987-12-31 +1989-12-31 +1990-12-31 +1992-06-30 +1993-06-30 +1994-06-30 +1995-12-31 +1997-06-30 +1998-12-31 +2005 - 12 - 31 +2008-12-31 +2012-06-30

+1972 - 06 - 30

Steve Allen. UCO/Lick Observatory. University of California. Santa Cruz, 2015 http://www.ucolick.org/~sla/leapsecs/timescales.html http://cr.yp.to/libtai/leapsecs.txt



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#### Platform Issues

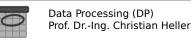
- Backward counting in proleptic calendar unreliable
- Leap years regularly only since 4 CE
- Definition prior to telescope/GMT/UTC
- Precision ns nonsense since SI second did not exist
- Year 1900 mistakenly taken as leap year
- Start of counting on January 1st with 1 instead of 0
- Inconsistency due to mix of atomic and solar second

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http://www.ucolick.org/~sla/leapsecs/timescales.html
http://www.ucolick.org/~sla/leapsecs/epochtime.html
```

https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Julianisches\_Datum#Weitere\_julianische\_Daten

http://www.joda.org/joda-time/apidocs/org/joda/time/DateTime.html





### POSIX/UNIX/NTP Time Inconsistency

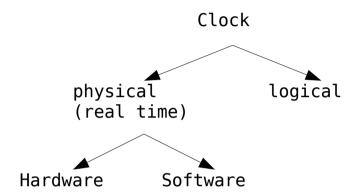
- De-facto standard in computing due to wide usage
- Easy representation (integer) and calculation (subtraction)
- Fuzzy definition of epoch 1970, since UTC only since 1972
- Ignorance of leap seconds, also in conversion UTC-UNIX
- Overflow if signed integer in year 2038

/usr/share/zoneinfo/ /etc/localtime /etc/timezone

http://www.ucolick.org/~sla/leapsecs/timescales.html
https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Unixzeit



# Real Time Clock (RTC)





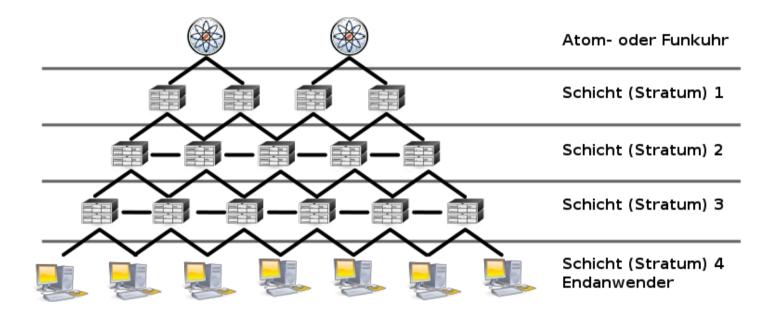
RTC produced by ODIN on PC Mainboard https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Echtzeituhr





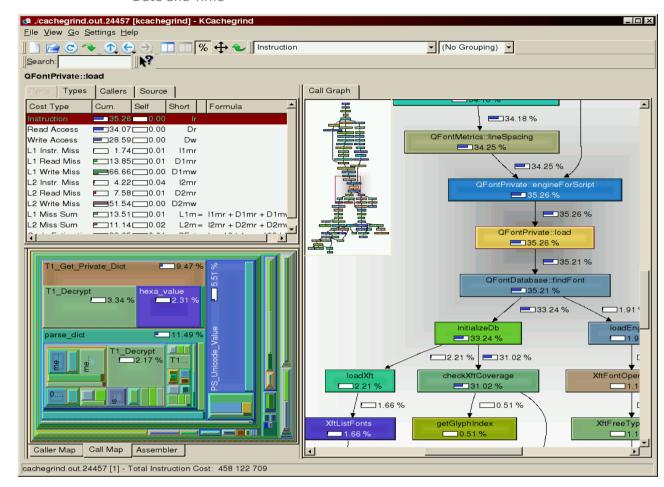
#### Network Time Protocol (NTP)

Anwendung	NTP				
Transport	UDP				
Internet	IP (IPv4, IPv6)				
Netzzugang	Ethernet	Token Bus	Token Ring	FDDI	



https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Network\_Time\_Protocol

#### **Processor Time**



Profiling tool Callgrind and profile data visualization KCachegrind (call graph viewer) http://kcachegrind.sourceforge.net/

# clock\_t clock(void) clock\_t times(struct tms \*buffer)

https://www.gnu.org/software/libc/manual/html mono/libc.html#toc-Date-and-Time-1





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### Summary

- Different datetime formats around the world (use ISO)
- Calendar history and systems (modern Gregorian)
- Calculation of religious holiday, weekday, calendar week
- Calendar epoch (start) and era (span)
- Julian date (day and fraction)
- Time scale based on time unit (solar, dynamic, atomic)
- Platform Issues (JD for calendar, high resolution real-time)
- RTC, BIOS, NTP server, processor time

