

ASSIGNMENT 15.2

Problem Statement:

1. Write a partial function to add three numbers in which one number is constant and two numbers can be passed as inputs and define another method which can take the partial function as input and squares the result.
2. Write a program to print the prices of 4 courses of Acadgild: Android-12999, Big Data Development-17999, Full Stack Development-17999, Spark-19999 using match and add a default condition if the user enters any other course.

Solution:

1. Here is the Scala code for first problem:

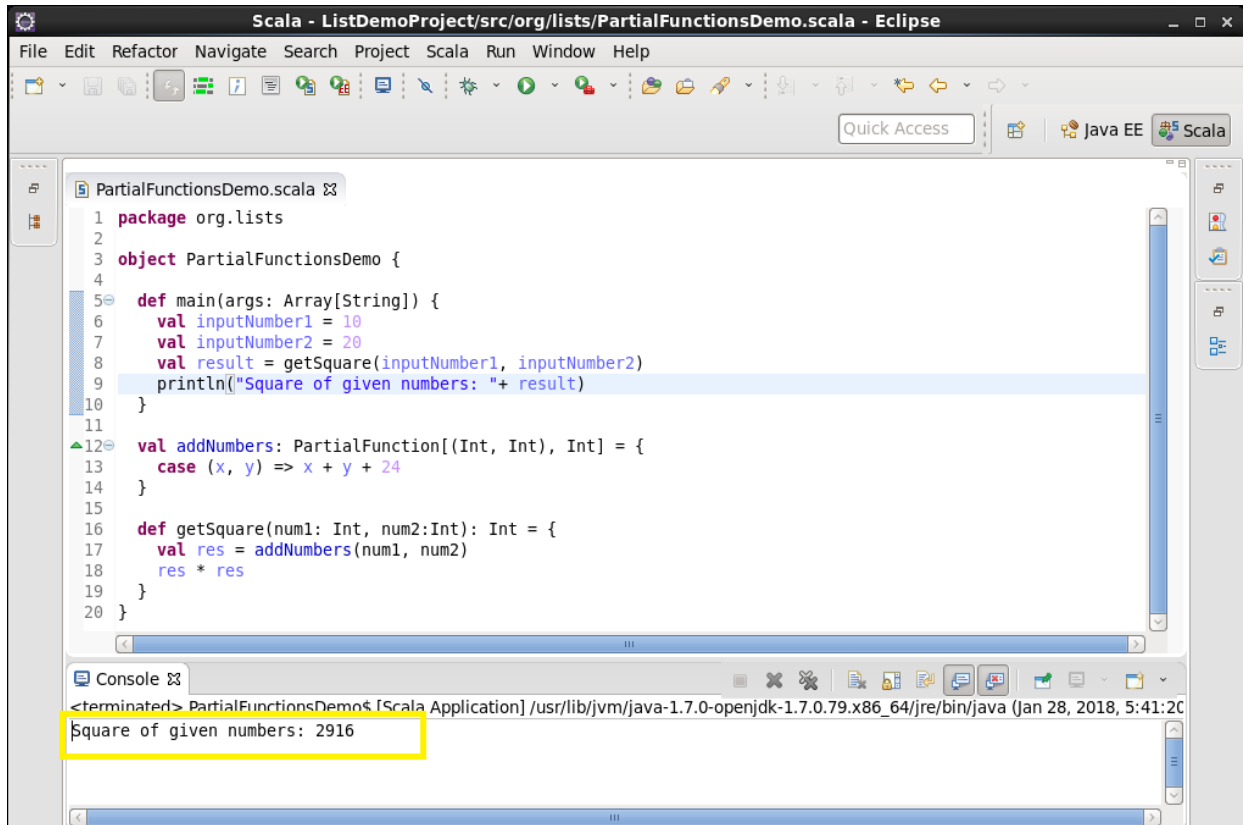
PartialFunctionsDemo.scala

```
object PartialFunctionsDemo {  
    def main(args: Array[String]) {  
        val inputNumber1 = 10                // input values  
        val inputNumber2 = 20  
        val result = getSquare(inputNumber1, inputNumber2) // call function to get required result  
        println("Square of given numbers: " + result)      // print result  
    }  
  
    val addNumbers: PartialFunction[(Int, Int), Int] = {    // partial function to compute sum  
        case (x, y) => x + y + 24                          // add two input values with a constant  
    }  
  
    def getSquare(num1: Int, num2: Int): Int = {  
        val res = addNumbers(num1, num2)                  // call partial function to get the sum  
        res * res                                           // return square of three numbers  
    }  
}
```

Output:

Square of given numbers: 2916

P.S.: Input numbers – 10, 20 and 24



2. Here is the Scala code for first problem:

MatchCaseDemo.scala

```
object MatchCaseDemo {

    def main(args: Array[String]) {

        val course = " Android"                                // input value for 'course' from user

        course match {                                         // match expression

            case "Android" => println("You have choosen Android course!\nCourse Fee: 12999 Rs.")

            case "Big Data Development" => println("You have choosen Big Data Development\nCourse Fee: 17999 Rs.")
        }
    }
}
```

```

    case "Full Stack Development" => println("You have choosen Full Stack Development
course!\nCourse Fee: 17999 Rs.")

    case "Spark" => println("You have choosen Spark course!\nCourse Fee: 19999 Rs.")

    case _ => println("You have choosen a different course which is not in our list!") // default case
}

}

}

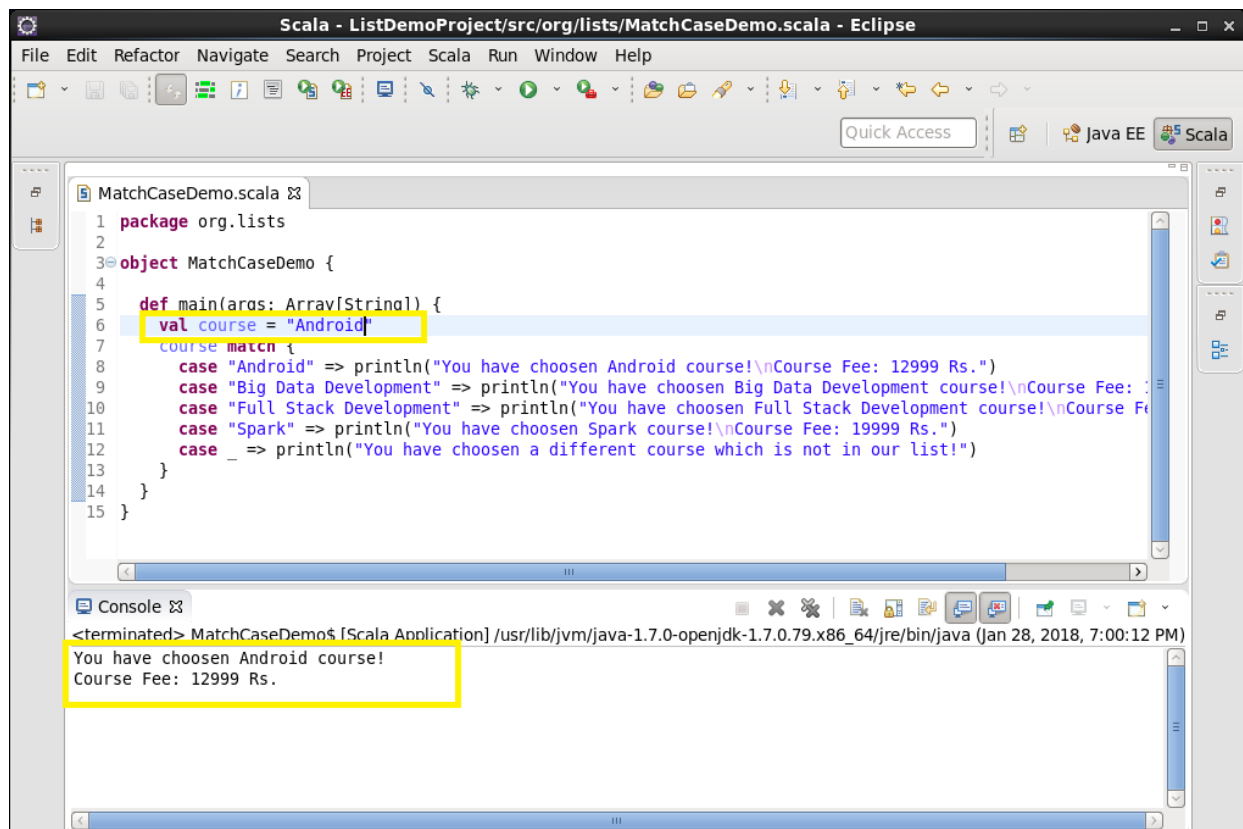
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Output:

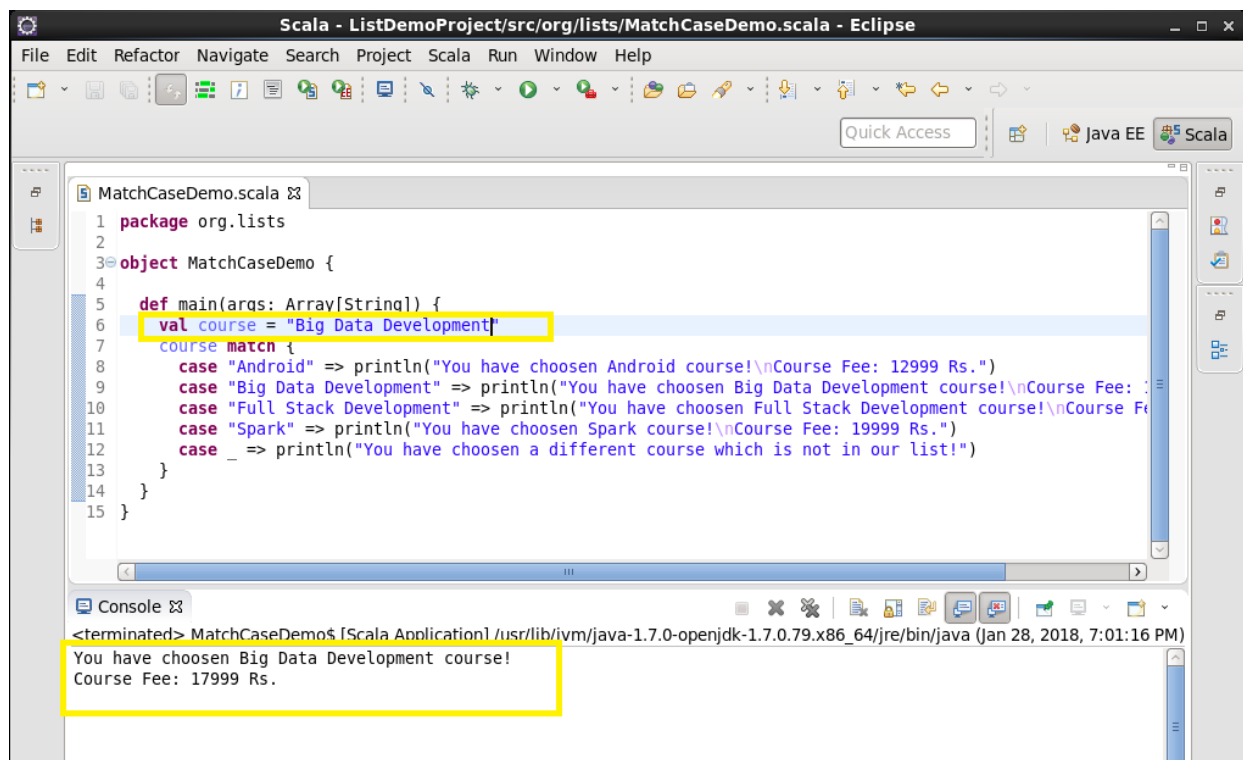
You have choosen Android course!

Course Fee: 12999 Rs.

Case 1 output screenshot:



Case 2 output screenshot:



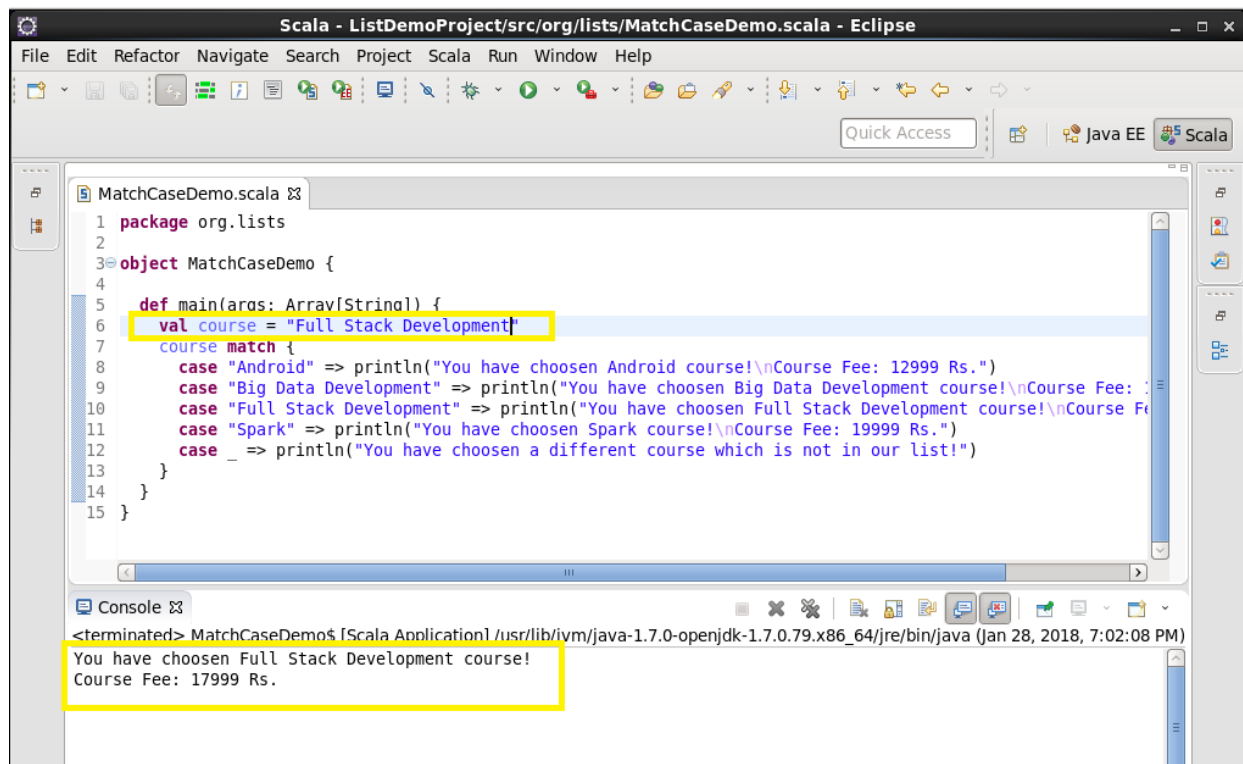
The screenshot shows the Eclipse IDE with a Scala file named `MatchCaseDemo.scala`. The code defines a package `org.lists` and an object `MatchCaseDemo` with a `main` method. The `main` method takes an array of strings and uses a `match` expression to print course information. The variable `course` is set to `"Big Data Development"`. The console output shows the result of running the program.

```
1 package org.lists
2
3 object MatchCaseDemo {
4
5     def main(args: Array[String]) {
6         val course = "Big Data Development"
7         course match {
8             case "Android" => println("You have choosen Android course!\nCourse Fee: 12999 Rs.")
9             case "Big Data Development" => println("You have choosen Big Data Development course!\nCourse Fee: 17999 Rs.")
10            case "Full Stack Development" => println("You have choosen Full Stack Development course!\nCourse Fee: 19999 Rs.")
11            case "Spark" => println("You have choosen Spark course!\nCourse Fee: 19999 Rs.")
12            case _ => println("You have choosen a different course which is not in our list!")
13        }
14    }
15 }
```

Console Output:

```
<terminated> MatchCaseDemo$ [Scala Application] /usr/lib/jvm/java-1.7.0-openjdk-1.7.0.79.x86_64/jre/bin/java (Jan 28, 2018, 7:01:16 PM)
You have choosen Big Data Development course!
Course Fee: 17999 Rs.
```

Case 3 output screenshot:



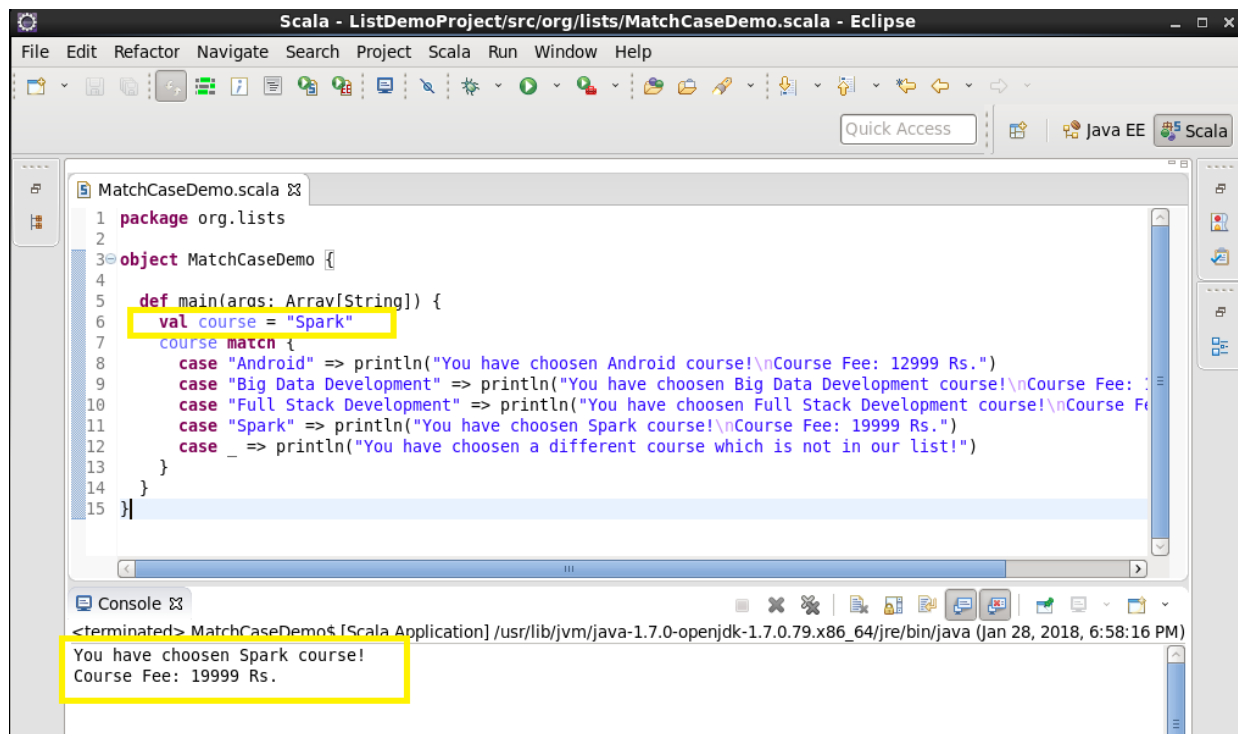
The screenshot shows the Eclipse IDE with the same Scala file `MatchCaseDemo.scala`. The code is identical to Case 2, but the variable `course` is set to `"Full Stack Development"`. The console output shows the result of running the program.

```
1 package org.lists
2
3 object MatchCaseDemo {
4
5     def main(args: Array[String]) {
6         val course = "Full Stack Development"
7         course match {
8             case "Android" => println("You have choosen Android course!\nCourse Fee: 12999 Rs.")
9             case "Big Data Development" => println("You have choosen Big Data Development course!\nCourse Fee: 17999 Rs.")
10            case "Full Stack Development" => println("You have choosen Full Stack Development course!\nCourse Fee: 19999 Rs.")
11            case "Spark" => println("You have choosen Spark course!\nCourse Fee: 19999 Rs.")
12            case _ => println("You have choosen a different course which is not in our list!")
13        }
14    }
15 }
```

Console Output:

```
<terminated> MatchCaseDemo$ [Scala Application] /usr/lib/jvm/java-1.7.0-openjdk-1.7.0.79.x86_64/jre/bin/java (Jan 28, 2018, 7:02:08 PM)
You have choosen Full Stack Development course!
Course Fee: 17999 Rs.
```

Case 4 output screenshot:



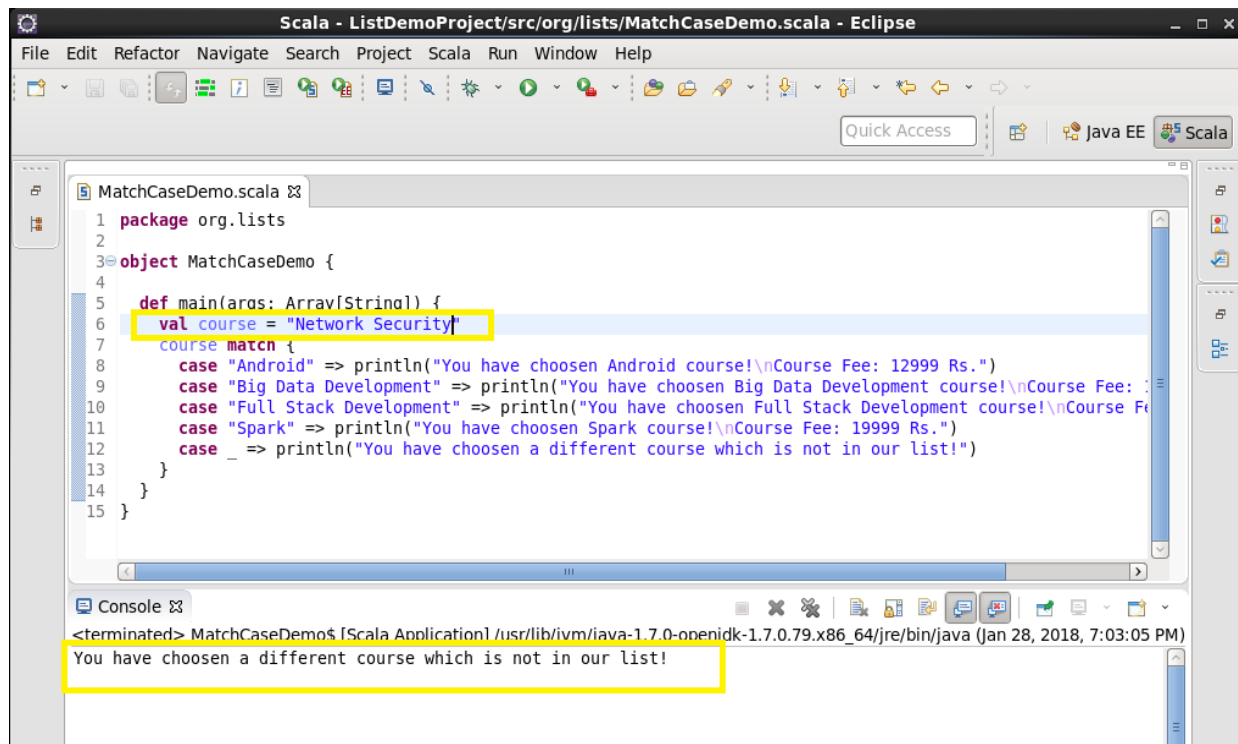
The screenshot shows the Eclipse IDE with a Scala file named `MatchCaseDemo.scala`. The code defines a package `org.lists` and an object `MatchCaseDemo` with a `main` function. The `main` function takes an array of strings and performs a match on the first element. The match cases are: "Android" (prints 12999 Rs.), "Big Data Development" (prints 19999 Rs.), "Full Stack Development" (prints 19999 Rs.), "Spark" (prints 19999 Rs.), and a default case (prints "You have chosen a different course which is not in our list!"). The console output shows the result of running the program with the input "Spark".

```
1 package org.lists
2
3 object MatchCaseDemo {
4
5   def main(args: Array[String]) {
6     val course = "Spark"
7     course match {
8       case "Android" => println("You have choosen Android course!\nCourse Fee: 12999 Rs.")
9       case "Big Data Development" => println("You have choosen Big Data Development course!\nCourse Fee: 19999 Rs.")
10      case "Full Stack Development" => println("You have choosen Full Stack Development course!\nCourse Fee: 19999 Rs.")
11      case "Spark" => println("You have choosen Spark course!\nCourse Fee: 19999 Rs.")
12      case _ => println("You have choosen a different course which is not in our list!")
13    }
14  }
15 }
```

Console Output:

```
<terminated> MatchCaseDemo$ [Scala Application] /usr/lib/jvm/java-1.7.0-openjdk-1.7.0.79.x86_64/jre/bin/java (Jan 28, 2018, 6:58:16 PM)
You have choosen Spark course!
Course Fee: 19999 Rs.
```

Default output screenshot:



The screenshot shows the Eclipse IDE with the same Scala file `MatchCaseDemo.scala`. The code is identical to the previous screenshot, but the `main` function now uses `"Network Security"` as the input. The console output shows the result of running the program with this input.

```
1 package org.lists
2
3 object MatchCaseDemo {
4
5   def main(args: Array[String]) {
6     val course = "Network Security"
7     course match {
8       case "Android" => println("You have choosen Android course!\nCourse Fee: 12999 Rs.")
9       case "Big Data Development" => println("You have choosen Big Data Development course!\nCourse Fee: 19999 Rs.")
10      case "Full Stack Development" => println("You have choosen Full Stack Development course!\nCourse Fee: 19999 Rs.")
11      case "Spark" => println("You have choosen Spark course!\nCourse Fee: 19999 Rs.")
12      case _ => println("You have choosen a different course which is not in our list!")
13    }
14  }
15 }
```

Console Output:

```
<terminated> MatchCaseDemo$ [Scala Application] /usr/lib/jvm/java-1.7.0-openjdk-1.7.0.79.x86_64/jre/bin/java (Jan 28, 2018, 7:03:05 PM)
You have choosen a different course which is not in our list!
```