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JAVA

THE GIRL WHO CRACKED THE CODE



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The Code of the Girl Who Broke the Rules

Java is more than just a programming language – it's a key to unlocking a world of possibilities. And who better to guide us on this journey than Mirella, the girl who broke the code?

In this e-book, Mirella shares her secrets to mastering Java with practical and straightforward examples. Get ready to learn essential skills, discover the tricks that make a difference, and write code as sharp as her mind. Let's get started!

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**T H E B E G I N N I N G
O F T H E C O D E**

The Power of Variables

Basic Commands and How to Master Java

In Java, everything starts with variables. They are the foundation of your code, storing information and allowing you to manipulate it in a simple and efficient way.

Each variable should be chosen carefully. As you write your code, always think about what each variable represents—whether it should be a number or a sequence of characters. Every choice is a strategic move to keep your code clean and efficient.



```
Java

int age = 20;
String name = "Mirella";
```

Remember: variables are like the foundation of a house. They define how the rest of your code will be built.

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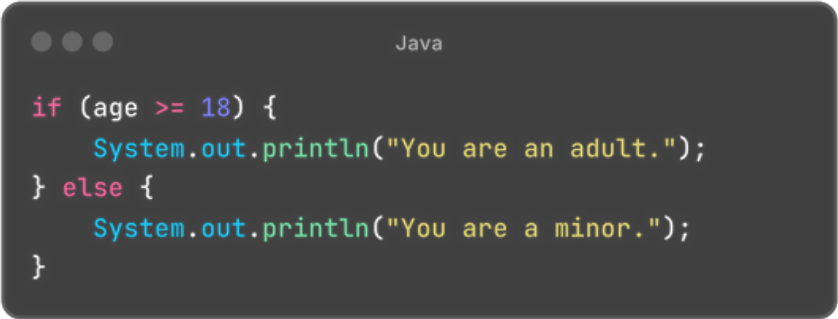
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- C O N D I T I O N A L S

Mirella's Mind in Action

The Girl's Choice

Mirella never makes decisions without analyzing all the possibilities. In Java, conditionals help determine which path the code will follow. This is crucial for any program that needs to act differently depending on the circumstances.

Just as Mirella chooses her actions based on the situation, Java code uses `if`, `else if`, and `else` to make choices between different execution options.

A code editor window with a dark background and light-colored text. The title bar at the top says "Java". The code is an if-else statement that checks if a variable 'age' is greater than or equal to 18. If true, it prints "You are an adult."; otherwise, it prints "You are a minor.".

```
if (age >= 18) {  
    System.out.println("You are an adult.");  
} else {  
    System.out.println("You are a minor.");  
}
```

Use conditionals whenever your program needs to make decisions. They are the key to code flexibility.

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B R E A K I N G L I M I T S
- L O O P S

Mirella's Infinite Code

Repeating with Style

Mirella is relentless when it comes to getting things done. In the world of Java, loops are the tools that allow your code to execute the same action multiple times efficiently.

Like a girl who never gets tired of doing what she loves, Mirella knows that loops can be used to process large amounts of data or perform repeated actions

→ **LOOPS IN MIRELLA'S CODE**

>>> for – When Mirella Knows Exactly How Many Times to Repeat

This loop is ideal when we already know the exact number of repetitions. Mirella uses it when she needs to count or iterate over a set of values.


```
Java

for (int i = 0; i < 5; i++) {
    System.out.println("Count: " + i);
}
```

Use `for` when you need to repeat a block of code a fixed number of times.

➤➤➤ `while` – When Mirella Keeps Going Until the Condition Changes

This loop is used when we don't know how many times it will need to run, but we have a stopping condition.

```
Java

int counter = 0;
while (counter < 5) {
    System.out.println("Count: " + counter);
    counter++;
}
```

Use `while` when the number of repetitions depends on an external condition.

>>> **do-while** – When Mirella Wants to Ensure at Least One Execution

This loop always executes the code block at least once before checking the condition.

```
Java

int counter = 0;
do {
    System.out.println("Count: " + counter);
    counter++;
} while (counter < 5);
```

*Use **do-while** when you need to guarantee that the block executes at least once.*

>>> **for-each** – When Mirella Iterates Through Lists and Arrays Without Hassle

This loop is perfect for iterating through arrays and collections simply and elegantly.

```
Java

String[] names = {"Mirella", "Lucas", "Ana"};
for (String name : names) {
    System.out.println("Name: " + name);
}
```

*Use **for-each** when you need to loop through all elements of an array or collection without using an index.*

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U N V E I L I N G T H E
M Y S T E R Y - F U N C T I O N S
A N D M E T H O D S

Mirella's Code Secret

Functionality at Your Fingertips

Mirella never reveals all her tricks at once, but her functions are her most precious secrets. They allow her code to become more modular, reusable, and easier to understand.

When you write a function, you are creating an action that can be used multiple times. Mirella knows that by breaking the code into small, reusable parts, she ensures greater control and clarity.

A code editor window with a dark background and light text. The title bar at the top says "Java". The code is a Java function definition for a greeting. It starts with "public static void", followed by the function name "greeting" in green, then "(String name)" in parentheses. The function body is enclosed in curly braces. Inside the braces, there is a single line of code: "System.out.println(\"Hello, \" + name + \"!\");". The keywords "public", "static", and "void" are in pink, "greeting" is in green, "String" is in blue, and "System.out.println" is in blue. The string "Hello, " and the exclamation mark are in red, and "name" is in black. The closing brace is in black.

```
public static void greeting(String name) {  
    System.out.println("Hello, " + name + "!");  
}
```

Whenever a task repeats, consider turning it into a function. This will help keep your code more organized and easier to maintain.

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T H E C R E A T I V E
M I N D - O B J E C T -
O R I E N T E D
P R O G R A M M I N G

Mirella's Code: Creating Objects

The Art of Creating Classes

In Java, objects are the heart of object-oriented programming. Mirella understands that to create code that closely resembles the real world, there's nothing better than representing things as objects with properties and methods.

Just as Mirella forges her own path, she creates her own classes to represent real-world entities like Car, Person, or Product. Each class is a blueprint, and each object is an instance of that blueprint.

Java

```
class Car {
    String model;
    int year;

    public Car(String model, int year) {
        this.model = model;
        this.year = year;
    }

    public void displayInfo() {
        System.out.println("Model: " + model + ",
Year: " + year);
    }
}

public class Main {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Car myCar = new Car("Beetle", 1969);
        myCar.displayInfo();
    }
}
```

Start thinking about your code in terms of objects. Object-oriented programming will help you organize and expand your project much more efficiently.

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ERRORS? NO PROBLEM
- EXCEPTIONS IN JAVA

Mirella and Error Control

The Girl Who Controls Errors

Mirella never lets an error ruin her plans. She knows that in Java, exceptions are used to handle unexpected situations without crashing the program.

With exceptions, Mirella ensures that her code keeps running even when something goes wrong. This is done using the `try-catch` block, which catches errors and allows you to handle them in a controlled manner.



```
try {  
    int result = 10 / 0;  
} catch (ArithmeticException e) {  
    System.out.println("Error: Division by  
zero.");  
}
```

Don't be afraid of errors. Use exceptions to catch them and handle the situation in the best possible way, keeping your code clean and error-free.

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T H E A R T O F
C L E A N C O D E

Mirella's Unique Style

Let Your Code Shine

Mirella knows that well-written code is like a work of art. It needs to be clean, well-structured, and easy to understand so that any programmer can continue working on it without difficulties.

Just as a popular girl knows how to leave a good impression, clean code leaves the best impression on other developers. This makes project maintenance and improvement much easier.

- **Comment your code:** If something is complex, explain what's happening.
- **Choose good names:** Name your variables and functions clearly.
- **Avoid duplication:** Organize your code and reuse functions to prevent unnecessary repetition.

A C K N O W L E D G E M E N T S

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Check out my GitHub repository:

<https://github.com/Mirellawanessa/Article-generate-by-ia.git>