

# GDSC – SHA C# Programming

## **Session 2**

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# Today's Plan

- Welcome to C#
- System.Console.WriteLine() Statement
- Variables & Datatypes
- Casting & Type Conversion
- Operators  
( Unary , Arithmetic , Assignment, Relational , Logical )
- Commenting and disabling codes
- ControlFlow Statements  
( IF / Else , Switch case ) (Loops -> While ,do while , For)
- Arrays ( 1D , 2D )

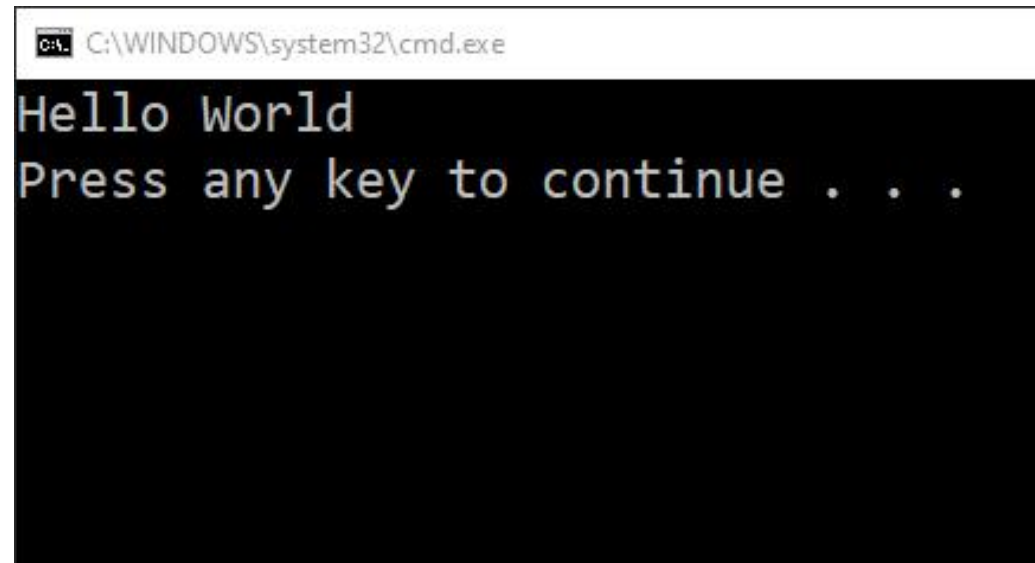
**System.Console.Write()**

**System.Console.WriteLine()**

**If you want to write a text , You Should make it within “Doubleqoutes”**

Like this : **System.Console.WriteLine**(“Hello World”);

The output will be : Hello World



```
C:\WINDOWS\system32\cmd.exe
Hello World
Press any key to continue . . .
```

A screenshot of a Windows command prompt window. The title bar shows the path 'C:\WINDOWS\system32\cmd.exe'. The window has a black background with white text. It displays 'Hello World' on the first line and 'Press any key to continue . . .' on the second line.

By writing **Using System** , You can use the print statement without starting with **System** word.

```
Console.WriteLine("Hello World");
```

```
Console.Write("Hello World");
```

`/n , /t , /'`

**Console.WriteLine("Hello World") = Console.Write("Hello World/n")**

**Console.WriteLine("Hello World")**

**Console.WriteLine("Hello/tWorld")**

# Variables & Datatypes

**Short**

2 bytes

`short x = 5;`

**Integer**

4 bytes

`int x = 99;`

**Long long**

8 bytes

`long long x = 1823;`

**Float**

4 bytes

`float x = 12.5;`

**Double**

8 bytes

`Double x = 12.56498;`

# Variables & Datatypes

**Characters**

**char** Var = 'a';

**String "Text"**

**string** Var = "Ali";

# Variables & Datatypes

Boolean :

```
bool x = true;
```

```
bool x = false;
```



# Variables naming rules

Don't start with numbers

Don't start with symbols except ( \_ or \$)

Don't use spaces

# Casting & Typeconversions

If you have an integer , How to save it or print it as a string ?

→ by using a methods that convert it to your chosen type.

Any datatype to string → Use `.ToString()` or `Convert.ToString()`

Any datatype to int → Use `int.Parse(string)` or `Convert.ToInt32()`

We have `int.Parse(string)`, `char.Parse(string)`, `double.Parse(string)`

# Casting & Typeconversions

Without Using methods :

```
double x = 5.6;
```

If I need to save x in another variable as an integer:

```
Int y = x ? Error
```

```
Int y = (int) x;
```

# Operators

## Operators in C#

	Operators	Type
Unary Operator →	++, --	Unary Operator
Binary Operator {	+, -, *, /, %	Arithmetic Operator
	<, <=, >, >=, ==, !=	Relational Operator
	&&,   , !	Logical Operator
	&,  , <<, >>, ~, ^	Bitwise Operator
	=, +=, -=, *=, /=, %=	Assignment Operator
Ternary Operator →	?:	Ternary or Conditional Operator

# Operators

**Unary** : deal with on variable only .

Int X = 5;

X++; increment

**Now X = 6;**

X--; decrement

**Now X = 5;**

# Operators

**Assignment** : += , -= , \*= , /= ;

Used to assign update to the current variable value.

Int x = 5;

X += 1 is equal to  $x = x + 1$  or  $x++$ ;

X -= 1 is equal to  $x = x - 1$  or  $x--$ ;

X \*= 5 is equal to  $x = x * 5$ ;

X /= 5 is equal to  $x = x / 5$ ;

# Operators

**Arithmetic** : + , - , \* , / , %

Int **x** = 5 ; int **y** = 7;

Int **z** = x + y;

Int **s** = x - y

Int **m** = x \* y;

Int **d** = x / y;

Int **h** = x % y;

# Operators

Relational Op. : Returns boolean value;

<, <=, >, >=, ==, !=

```
Bool x = 5 < 79;
```

```
//x = True
```

```
Bool y = 8 == 96;
```

```
Console.WriteLine(y);
```

```
Output : False;
```



# Operators

Logical : Used between expressions.

→ **&&** and

$X > y \ \&\& \ X > z$

→ **||** or

$X \neq 8 \ \&\& \ X \neq 6$

→ **!** Not

Returns the opposite boolean value of expression;

```
Bool x = true ; Console.Write( !x ); output = false;
```

# Commenting and disabling codes

Double slash for on statement

Like : `//int x = 5;`

The compiler doesn't read it.

Slash star for blocks of code

`/*`

**Code blocks**

`*/`

# Commenting and disabling codes

What is the output of this code ?

```
Int X = 5;
```

```
X*=2;
```

```
X--;
```

```
// X*=3;
```

```
Console.WriteLine(X);
```

# Control Flow Statements (Selective Statements )

## IF Statement

**If**( condition )

{

    If condition return **true**

}

**Problem :** Write an if statement that checks if a **number is positive**. If it is, print “**Number is positive**”

# Control Flow Statements (Selective Statements )

Answer : `if (number > 0) { Console.WriteLine("Number is positive."); }`

# Control Flow Statements (Selective Statements )

## IF – else Statement

**If**( condition )

{

    If condition return **true**

}

**Else**

{

    If condition return **false**

}

# Control Flow Statements (Selective Statements )

Problem: Write an if – else statement that checks if a **number is positive or negative**. If it is positive, print “**Number is positive**” else print “**Negative**”

Problem: Write an if-else statement that checks **if a number is even**. If it is, print “**Number is even.**”; otherwise, print '**Number is odd.**'

# Control Flow Statements (Selective Statements )

Switch case :

Problem: Write a switch statement that checks the value of a variable **'day'** and prints the corresponding day of the week.



Switch ( **var** )

```
{  
  case 1:  
    Console.WriteLine("Sunday");  
    break;  
  
  case 2:  
    Console.WriteLine("Monday");  
    break;  
  
  case 3:  
    Console.WriteLine("Tuesday");  
    break;  
  
  case 4:  
    Console.WriteLine("Wednesday");  
    break;  
  
  case 5:  
    Console.WriteLine("Thursday");  
    break;  
  
  case 6:  
    Console.WriteLine("Friday");  
    break;  
  
  case 7:  
    Console.WriteLine("Saturday");  
    break;  
  
  default:  
    Console.WriteLine("Invalid day");  
    break;  
  
}
```

# Control Flow Statements(**Repetitive Statements** )

Loops : **while , do while , For loop ,nested For loop**

Why we use loop ?

→ **To repeat some blocks of code.**

# Control Flow Statements(**Repetitive Statements** )

While Loop;

```
While( Condition is true )  
{  
    // some code;  
}
```

We can depend on a **condition** to repeat codes , or depend on a “**counter**”

To stop at a certain point.

# Control Flow Statements(**Repetitive Statements** )

```
Int i = 1;           //initialized variable ,start point
```

```
While ( i <= 3 )    //condition
```

```
{
```

```
    //some code;
```

```
    i++;              //update
```

```
}
```

Repeated 3 times;

# Control Flow Statements(Repetitive Statements )

**Problem: Write a while loop that prints the numbers from 1 to 5.**

**Problem: Write a while loop that prints the sum of numbers from 1 to n.**

# Control Flow Statements(Repetitive Statements )

What about **Do While** loop ?

**do**

{

//some code

}

While(**Condition**);

The **do scope** will execute **even condition is true or not**;

If condition is true , **we will return to the do scope again** .

# Control Flow Statements(Repetitive Statements )

**Problem: Write a do-while loop that prints the numbers from 1 to 5.**

# Control Flow Statements(**Repetitive Statements** )

For Loop :

```
for ( initialized variable ; condition ; update )  
{  
//Some code  
}
```

Note : if you know your start and your end , its better to use for loop;



# Control Flow Statements(Repetitive Statements )

**Problem: Write a for loop that prints the numbers from 1 to n.**

**Problem: Write a for loop that prints the multiplication of numbers from 1 to n.**

# Control Flow Statements(Repetitive Statements )

## While loop

```
static void Main(string[] args)
{
    int i = 1;
    while (i < 5)
    {
        Console.WriteLine(i); //from 1 to 4
        i++;
    }
}
```

## Do- While

```
static void Main(string[] args)
{
    int i = 1;
    do
    {
        Console.WriteLine(i); //from 1 to 4
        i++;
    }
    while (i < 5);
}
```

## For loop

```
static void Main(string[] args)
{
    for (int i = 1; i < 5; i++)
    {
        Console.WriteLine(i); //form 1 to 4
    }
}
```

All of them print numbers from 1 to 4 , Use what you like

# Control Flow Statements(Repetitive Statements )

Nested For Loop :

```
for ( int i = 1 ; i < 5 ; i++ )  
{  
    repeat this loop 4 times .  
    for ( int j = 1 ; j < 5 ; j++ )  
    {  
        some code;  
    }  
}
```

# Control Flow Statements(Repetitive Statements )

```
for ( int i = 1 ; i < 5 ; i++ )  
{  
    Console.Write( i );  
    for ( int j = 1 ; j < 5 ; j++ )  
    {  
        Console.Write( j );  
    }  
    Console.WriteLine();  
}
```

Trace & Guess the output !

# Control Flow Statements(**Repetitive Statements** )

The output is → 11234

21234

31234

41234

**Summary** : we use nested for loop to repeat the integrated loop, Nested for loops are used when we need to *iterate over multiple dimensions or levels of data structures*, such as *nested arrays or matrices*. They allow us to perform repetitive tasks for each combination of elements in the nested structures.

# Arrays ( 1D )

**Definition:** A 1D array is a collection of elements of the same data type arranged in a single row or column , **Elements can be accessed by index** .

Int x	Int y	Int z	Int s	Int k
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 Array of 5 integers

string x	string y	string z	string s	string k	String l
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 Array of 6 strings

# Arrays ( 1D )

## How to write an array ?

We have 3 steps.

First Declaration ,

→ **Datatype** [ ] **array name**;

Second Creation,

→ **Arrayname** = **new datatype** [ **size** ] ;

Let size = 3 ;

0	0	0
Index [0]	Index [1]	Index [2]

```
Int [] Arr ;  
Arr = new int [ 3 ] ;
```

Third Initialization ( By adding elements ) here we have a lot of methods to add elements

Like insertion by **index** ;

**Arrname**[0] = 5;

**Arrname**[1] = 3;

**Arrname**[2] = 7;

.....

5	3	7
Index [0]	Index [1]	Index [2]

# Arrays ( 1D )

We can initialize the array or add elements in creation step , Like:

```
Int [] arr { 5, 7, 3 } ;
```

Now the compiler determines the size of array by counting the elements .



# Arrays ( 1D )

Problem : make an array of size 5 ;

Then give 5 elements to it , by index and by initialize ;

Then print the third element ;

```
Console.WriteLine("Thank You");
```