

Level Up OOP

Week 1: The Journey Begins

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- A.— Names given to the data we need to store and manipulate in our program
- B.— Can only hold two values: true and false
- C.— Tells the compiler that our program uses a certain namespace
- D.— Convert one data type to another
- E.— Object-oriented programming language developed by Microsoft in the early 2000s
- F.— When you give a new variable its initial value
- G.— Used to store single Unicode characters such as 'A' and '@'
- H.— A grouping of related code elements that include classes, interfaces, enums, etc.
- I.— +, -, *, /, and %
- J.— Used to hold numbers when a high degree of precision is important
- K.— Holds numbers with decimal places ranging from (+/-)5.0 × 10⁻³²⁴ to (+/-)1.7 × 10³⁰⁸
- L.— Holds numbers with decimal places ranging from -3.4 × 10³⁸ to + 3.4 × 10³⁸
- M.— The type of data a variable will store
- N.— Ignored by the compiler
- O.— Holds integral numbers from 0 to 255
- P.— Holds integral numbers from -2,147,483,648 to 2,147,483,647
- Q.— Can only contain letters, numbers, or underscores (_) and must not start with a number
- R.— Integrated Development Environment (IDE) that includes a text editor and debugger
- S.— Used to assign the value on the right side to the variable on the left side
- T.— The entry point of all C# console applications

Bonus:

Which data type is the default floating point data type in C#?

double