

Module 1 --1.3

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Arithmetic Operators and applications

1. addition, +
2. subtract, -
3. multiple *
4. division, /

For division, if the two objects are two integers, by default, the output will be integer (e.g.: $5/2 = 2$)

While, if at least one of the two objects are decimal, the output will be decimal.

Normally, one can use $*1.0$ for divider to get the output as decimal. In this way, two dividers will not be changed in computing the results.

5. balance, %

balance will direct to the residual in division.

Converted the seconds to hours/mins/secs

1. The procedure to solve this problem
 - use scanner to get the values of seconds user input
 - determine the values of hours and saved as a new variable
 - determine the values of mins and saved as a new variable
 - determine the values of secs and saved as a new variable
 - print out these variables in the correct way as answers
 2. The arithmetic operators used here
 - to get values of hours, / will be used
 - to get values of minus, / will be used
 - to get values of secs, % will be used
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Connecting the two strings

- + is not only the sign for addition, but the sign for connecting two strings.

- At least one string is connected. Before and after "+", the result will be string if at least one string appears.

Relationship operators

- < less than
- > greater than
- == equal
- >= no less than
- <= no more than

++ and -- operators

- Here, VarName++ and ++ VarName could direct to the same output of Variable.
- But, the equation of these two are different. Once ia++, adding 1 to ia would be calculated after copying value of ia to this equation.
- While, ++ia would direct to two steps. First will be copying the value of ia to this equation and the second will be adding 1 to ia.

Logic operators and relationship operators

1. "short circuit" is a characteristic of logical operators. In an equation connected with &&, if the first equation is False, there is no need to judge the second one. The output is False. While, for the equations connected with ||, once the first equation is True, the output of equation will be true without judging the second one.
2. the example of judging three-digit number on java

Three Eye Logical condition

Format is

condition?Statement1:Statement2

could be used to find the max or min

Assign value Operators and application

- Simplest way: assigning values to variables by "=",
 - **very important**, different types, usually from types with more space to some lower cases, could not assign automatically.
 - While, += can operate this function as well. (VariaName += Value) this is a value. magnitude variable
 - Equivalent in programming, usually takes the form "value == VariableName" since it is easy for programmer to distinguish with "VaraibleName = Value". The latter one assigns the value to Variable.
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Shift bit operators and application --- for binary, instead of base 10

1. \gg . This could be used for shifting bits to the right.
 - `VariaName >> Value`; the logical operator will shift the bit to the right in magnitude of Value.
 - if this is a positive number of this variable, then on the left side, add 0s
 - if this is a negative number, add 1s
 - by definition of binary shifting bits, right shifting will be the value divided by 2.
2. \ll , shift to the left in value bits.
 - add 0s to the right
 - by definition of binary shifting bits, left shifting will be 2^{value} times.
3. \ggg , shift to the right and add one 0 (zero) from the left.
4. $\&$, this operator could be treated as addition in binary;
 - Rule: both values of 1, output is 1; otherwise 0
5. $|$, used to subtracting
 - rule: at least one 1 appears, outcome is 1.
6. \sim , all to the negative (1--0,0--1)
7. \wedge , could be treated as multiple operator
 - different, outcome is 1; otherwise 0.
 - this one could also be used for multiple to exchange values of two variables
 - $\text{Varial} \wedge \text{Varia2} \wedge \text{Varial1} = \text{Varial2}$
 - e.g the binary of 12 (as byte) is 00001100; the binary of 98 is 01100010
 - $v1 \wedge v2 = 01101110$ $v1 \wedge v2 \wedge v1 = 01100010 = v2$

() always has the priority to operate; and = is the last one to operate.