

Language Map for C# by Steven Blaine

Variable Declaration <i>Is this language strongly typed or dynamically typed? Provide an example of how variables are declared in this language.</i>	C# is a strongly-typed language. Two examples of variable declarations: int faveYear = 1987; string university = “Bellarmine”;	
Data Types <i>List all of the data types (and ranges) supported by this language.</i>	DATA TYPE	RANGE
	sbyte	-128 to 127
	byte	0 to 255
	short	-32,768 to 32,767
	ushort	0 to 65,535
	int	-2,147,483,648 to 2,147,483,647
	uint	0 to 4,294,967,295
	long	-9,223,372,036,854,775,808 to 9,223,372,036,854,775,807
	ulong	0 to 18,446,744,073,709,551,615
	nint	(DEPENDS ON PLATFORM)
	nuint	(DEPENDS ON PLATFORM)
	float	-±1.5 x 10 ⁻⁴⁵ to ±3.4 x 10 ³⁸
	double	±5.0 × 10 ⁻³²⁴ to ±1.7 × 10 ³⁰⁸

	decimal	$\pm 1.0 \times 10^{-28}$ to $\pm 7.9228 \times 10^{28}$
	char	ANY VALID CHARACTER (<i>e.g.</i> , a, *, \x0058 (hex), or \u0058 (Unicode))
	bool	TRUE or FALSE
	string	SEQUENCE OF UNICODE CHARACTERS
	object	(BASE TYPE OF OTHER TYPES)
	DateTime	0:00:00am 1/1/01 to 11:59:59pm 12/31/9999
Selection Structures <i>Provide examples of all selection structures supported by this language (if, if else, etc.)</i>	<p>C# selection structures are “if,” if else,” and “switch.”</p> <p>// IF EXAMPLE</p> <p>DisplayMeasurement(45); // Output: The measurement value is 45 DisplayMeasurement(-3); // Output: Warning: not acceptable value! The measurement value is -3</p> <pre> void DisplayMeasurement(double value) { if (value < 0 value > 100) { Console.WriteLine("Warning: not acceptable value! "); } Console.WriteLine(\$"The measurement value is {value}"); } </pre> <p>*****</p> <p>// IF ELSE EXAMPLE</p> <p>DisplayWeatherReport(15.0); // Output: Cold. DisplayWeatherReport(24.0); // Output: Perfect!</p> <pre> void DisplayWeatherReport(double tempInCelsius) { if (tempInCelsius < 20.0) </pre>	

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{
    Console.WriteLine("Cold.");
}
else
{
    Console.WriteLine("Perfect!");
}
}
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// SWITCH EXAMPLE

DisplayMeasurement(-4); // Output: Measured value is -4; too low.
DisplayMeasurement(5); // Output: Measured value is 5.
DisplayMeasurement(30); // Output: Measured value is 30; too high.
DisplayMeasurement(double.NaN); // Output: Failed measurement.

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void DisplayMeasurement(double measurement)
{
    switch (measurement)
    {
        case < 0.0:
            Console.WriteLine($"Measured value is {measurement}; too low.");
            break;

        case > 15.0:
            Console.WriteLine($"Measured value is {measurement}; too high.");
            break;

        case double.NaN:
            Console.WriteLine("Failed measurement.");
            break;

        default:
            Console.WriteLine($"Measured value is {measurement}.");
            break;
    }
}
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Repetition Structures <i>Provide examples of all repetition structures supported by this language (loops, etc.)</i>	<p>C# repetition structures are “for,” “foreach,” “while,” and “do while.”</p> <p>// FOR EXAMPLE</p> <pre>for (int i = 0; i < 3; i++) { Console.Write(i); } // Output: // 012</pre> <p>*****</p> <p>// FOREACH EXAMPLE</p> <pre>var fibNumbers = new List<int> { 0, 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13 }; foreach (int element in fibNumbers) { Console.Write(\$"{element} "); } // Output: // 0 1 1 2 3 5 8 13</pre> <p>*****</p> <p>// WHILE EXAMPLE</p> <pre>int n = 0; while (n < 5) { Console.Write(n); n++; } // Output: // 01234</pre> <p>*****</p> <p>// DO WHILE EXAMPLE</p>
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Arrays <i>If this language supports arrays, provide an example of creating an array with a primitive data type (e.g. float, int, etc.)</i>	C# does support arrays. An example: // Declare a single-dimensional array of 5 integers int[] array1 = new int[5] { 10, 2, 4, 12, 1 };											
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	Hash table	Access: $O(n)$ Search: $O(n)$ Insertion: $O(n)$ Deletion: $O(n)$
	Graph	Varies depending on the choice of algorithm -- $O(n \cdot \lg(n))$ or slower for most graph algorithms
	Tree	Worst time complexity varies between $O(\log(n))$ and $O(n)$
	Binary search tree	Access: $O(n)$ Search: $O(n)$ Insertion: $O(n)$ Deletion: $O(n)$
	PriorityQueue / Heap	For retrieval methods, it has constant time complexity Insertion: $O(\log(n))$ Deletion: $O(\log(n))$
	Binary search	Can use sequential search with $O(n)$ complexity, or binary search with $O(\log n)$ complexity if the elements are sorted
	Dictionary	Generally, Dictionary is a generic implementation of Hash table; searching in a Dictionary has the complexity of time $O(1)$
	SortedList	Lookup efficiency for Key is $O(\log n)$
Objects <i>If this language support object-orientation, provide an example of how to create a simple object with a default constructor.</i>	<p>C# is an object-oriented programming language.</p> <p>A constructor with no parameters is called a default constructor.</p> <p>Object example:</p> <pre>public class Taxi { public bool IsInitialized; public Taxi() { IsInitialized = true; } }</pre>	

	<pre> } class TestTaxi { static void Main() { Taxi t = new Taxi(); Console.WriteLine(t.IsInitialized); } } </pre>
Runtime Environment <i>What runtime environment does this language compile to? For example, Java compiles to the Java Virtual Machine.</i> <i>Do other languages also compile to this runtime?</i>	<p>The .NET runtime.</p> <p>The .NET framework can work with a number of other programming languages, with prominent ones including B.NET, C++, and F#.</p>
Libraries/Frameworks <i>What are the popular libraries or frameworks used by programmers for this language? List at least three (3).</i>	<p>Three sample libraries (found on GitHub):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Newtonsoft / Json.NET • Cake • Xunit
Domains <i>What industries or domains use this programming language? Provide specific examples of companies that use this language and what they use it for.</i>	<p>C# is widely used for developing desktop applications, web applications, and web services.</p> <p>Some companies using C# in their tech stacks include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accenture (professional services and tech consulting) • General Motors (automotive industry) • Uber (mobile device-based ridesharing) • Unity (gaming software)