

OPERATORS, CONDITIONALS

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SWITCH IN JAVA

PART-3

⇒ operators:-

operators are special symbols that perform specific operations on one, two or three operands, and then return a result.

→ Types of operators:-

(i) Arithmetic operators: (+, -, /, *, %)

(ii) Increment & Decrement operators: (++ , --)

(iii) Logical operators: (&, ||, !)

(iv) Assignment operators: (=) → compound assignment operator
(+=, -=, *=, /=, %=)

(v) Conditional: (if, else)

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Ternary operators:-

(vi) Relational / comparison operators: (>, <, >=, <=, ==, !=)

(vii) Bitwise operators: (&, |, ~)

(i) Arithmetic operators:-

+, -, *, /, % (addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, modulo operator)

% ⇒ (modulo) It gives the remainder.
int a = 10 % 2 ⇒ 0
a = 0 % 10 ⇒ 0

(ii) Increment & Decrement operators:- ++, --

(iii) Logical operators:-

AND, OR, NOT
&&, ||, !

⇒ It gives Boolean value.

AND ⇒ &&

OR ⇒ ||

NOT ⇒ !

exp1 exp2 exp3 Result

if a is true ⇒ T T T ⇒ T

if 2 true 1 false ⇒ T T F ⇒ F

F T T ⇒ F

T F T ⇒ F

if a & b false ⇒ F F F ⇒ F

→ When entire expression is true then it will be true otherwise it will be false.
if, even only one will be false the total expression will be false.

⇒ T && T && T && T ⇒ T
⇒ T && F && T && T ⇒ F

exp1 exp2 exp3 Result

T T T ⇒ T

T F F ⇒ F

T T F ⇒ F

T F T ⇒ T

F F F ⇒ F

→ When entire expression is false, then it will be false. Otherwise, it will give true only if even one statement is true.

⇒ F || F || F || F ⇒ F
⇒ T || F || F || F ⇒ T
⇒ T || T || T || F ⇒ T

!T ⇒ F
!F ⇒ T

S.O.P (!true);
// Prints false
S.O.P (!false);
// Prints true.

int count = 2;
S.O.P (!count > 2); // true
S.O.P (!count < 2); // false

⇒ Relational Operator:- / comparison operators.
 {are like? OR operators} $>, <, >=, <=, ==, !=$
 It gives boolean value only.

ex:- $\text{int } a = 10;$ → $(a > b) \Rightarrow \text{False}$
 $\text{int } b = 20;$ $(a < b) = \text{true.}$
 $\text{S.O.P } (a == b); // \text{false } (a < b) = \text{true.}$
 → $==$ (equal to), $!=$ (Not equal to), $=$ (assignment)

⇒ Assignment operator:-

→ (i) Single Assignment operator:- $(=)$

$\text{int } a;$ → So, whatever present in right side
 $a = 10;$ assign that value to the left side.
 Whenever we use $=$ (assignment operator) (single)

→ Chained Assignment operator:-

$\text{int } a; \Rightarrow \text{int } a, b, c, d;$
 $\text{int } b;$
 $\text{int } c;$
 $\text{int } d;$
 $a = b = c = d = 10;$ } - Chained A.O.P
 $a = 10$
 $b = 10$
 $c = 10$
 $d = 10$
 $d = 10$

→ Compound Assignment operator:- $a = a + 20$

$\text{int } a = 10;$ $(+=, -=, *=, /=, \%, =)$
 $a += 20 // \Rightarrow 10 + 20 = 30$ So, Doing operation during
 $a -= 20 // 30 - 20 = 10$ assignment here.
 $a *= 20 // 10 * 20 = 200$
 $a /= 20 // 200 / 20 = 10$
 $a \% = 20 // 10 \% 20 = 0$

★ Unary operators:- $(=, ++, --, \text{all compound assign. op})$

Only one operand is sufficient to perform any expression.

$\text{int } a = 10;$ // a is a unary operand

or, $a++ = 20$ or $a++$

★ Binary operators:- $(+, -, ==, >, \&\& \text{ etc})$

More than one operand is required to perform a operation/express

$(a) + (b)$, $(a) - (b)$ So, all logical, Arithmetic
 $(a) == (b)$ $(a) < (b)$ operators use Binary operator.

Conditional

(*)

⇒ Whe you are going to perform any task / operation / activity Based on condition. like if - else

⇒ if - else :-

```
int a = 10;
int b = 5;
if (a > b) {
    int res = a - b;
    S.o.P(res);
}
else {
    int res = a + b;
    S.o.P(res);
}
```

if block

else block

True

False

if (a > b) { }

- if the condition is true then it will run whatever present in the { }
- if False then don't run the { }, directly exit. (a+b)
- you can make a else statement if you want to creat your condition false and run a certain things.

in if or if-else block only one block will executed. it does not matter how many condition/block you created.

⇒ else - if :-

you can check multiple condition by using else-if in ifelse statement.

```
ex:- int a = 10;
      int b = 2;
      if (a > b) {
          S.o.P(a - b);
      }
      else if (a == b) {
          S.o.P(a + b);
      }
      else if (a < b) {
          S.o.P("a is lesser");
      }
```

(cond 1)

(cond 2)

(cond 3)

⇒ nested if-else:-

we can ~~write~~^{write} multiple if, else, else-if in between another if, else, if-else block.

P> Find the least, in between 3 numbers?

⇒ int a = 10;

int b = 20;

int c = 5;

⇒ if (a < b) {

if (a < c) {

S.O.P ("a is Least number");

} else {

S.O.P ("c is least");

}

}

⇒ else if (b < c) {

S.O.P ("b is least");

}

else {

S.O.P ("c is least");

}

⇒ output:
c is least

→ you can also use &&, || operator in condition of if-else

⊛ ⇒ Ternary operator:- (?:-:-)

int a = 10;

int b = 20;

if (a > b) {

S.O.P (a);

} else {

S.O.P (b);

}

(a > b) ? a : b;

condition if true if false

int a = 10;

int b = 20;

int result = (a > b) ? a : b;

S.O.P (result);

Output ⇒ 20

⇒ nested Ternary operator:-

int a = 100;

int b = 20;

int c = 30;

int d = (a < b) ? (a < c ? a : c) : (b < c ? b : c);

S.O.P (d);

⇒ output = 30

some least finding example

NOTE:-

(10 < 20) ? 30 : 40; ⇒ compile

(a < b) ? c : d; ⇒ compile

(10 < 20) ? a : b; ⇒ ~~compile~~

(a < b) ? 10 : 20; ⇒ ~~compile~~

So, no problem

the result type and storing variable type should be same.

⇒ Switch case:-

~~Instead~~ Instead of writing so many if.. else statements you can use Switch statement.

→ Syntax:-

```
Switch (expression) {
    case x:
        // code block
        break;
    case y:
        // code block
        break;
    default:
        // code block
}
```

⇒ How it works?

- The Switch expression is evaluated once.
- The value of the expression is compared with the values of each case.
- If there is a match, the associated block of code is executed.
- The break and default keywords are optional.

(fastrough)

• NOTE: (i) When the condition is true and matches a case ~~the~~ JVM prints the code inside the ~~block~~ as well as next case's code if present. So, these why we use break ~~command~~ command to exit from the matched case.

(ii) If no cases matching you can use default: to print / do some expression / commands.

code (Snippet)

Q. What will be the result of compiling and executing Test class?

```
public class Test {
    public static void main (String[] args) {
```

```
        byte b1 = (byte) (127 + 21); // byte b1 = (byte) (148)
        S.O.P (b1); } }
```

Options: a) 148, b) compilation Error, c) -108, d) -128

Variable overflow formula:-

Ans JVM:
$$\text{min range} + (\text{result} - \text{max range} - 1)$$

$$= -128 + (148 - 127 - 1)$$

$$= -128 + 20$$

$$= -108 \text{ (Ans) (c)}$$

Formula

Q> For the given code what is the output?

```
int x = 100;
int a = x++;
int b = ++x;
int c = x++;
int d = (a < b) ? (a < c) ? a : (b < c) ? b : c : x;
S.o.p(d);
```

- Options :- A) 100, B) 101, C) 102, D) 103, E) compilation error

Ans: ~~A~~ x=100

a = 100 // x = 101 exp = (a < b) ? $\Rightarrow (100 < 102)$ yes

b = 102 // x = 102 (a < c) ? = (100 < 102) yes

c = 102 // x = 103 $\therefore (100 < 102) ? (100 < 102) ? (100)$

$\therefore d = 100$ (Ans A)

Print

Q> class Test {

P.S.V.m(S[] args){

int a = 100; // a = 100

S.o.p(-a++); } // S.o.p(-100); now a = 101

ans = -100



Fallthrough in Switch:-

int a = 97;

Switch (a) {

case 97: S.o.p("hello");

case 98: S.o.p("hee");

}

→ Output :-
hello
hee } fallthrough

• Since there is no break automatically control executes the next case also, this condition in java under switch we call as "fallthrough".

Q>

java Test.java

java Test ind.txt

java Test ans.txt

public class Test {

P.S.V.m(String[] args){

// file name will be supplied from the command line arguments

// code written to open the file and read the contents from the file.

}

ind.txt

rahul
rohit
pohit

(true)

ans.txt

Smith
Wojno
finch

(true)

Why we need
command line
(parameters)