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Java has introduced a new Date and Time API since Java 8. To work with the date and time API, need to import the java.time package. The package includes many date and time classes.

#### **Display Current Date**

To display the current date, import the java.time.LocalDate class, and use its now() method.

```
import java . time . LocalDate ;
    public class DateTime {
        public static void main ( String [] args ) {
            // Create a date object
            LocalDate ObjDate = LocalDate . now ();
            // Display the current date YYYY -MM -DD
            System .out. println (" Today 's Date : " + ObjDate );
        }}
Output :
Today 's Date : 2020 -03 -08
```

#### **Display Current Time**

To display the current time (hour, minute, second, and milliseconds), import the java.time.LocalTime class, and use its now() method.

#### **Example**

```
import java . time . LocalTime ;
    public class DateTime {
    public static void main ( String [] args ){
        LocalTime ObjTime = LocalTime . now ();
        //HH -MIN -C-MS
        System .out . println (" Current Time : " + ObjTime );
Output:
Current Time: 20:46:49.375
```

After formatting: 08 -03 -2020 21:20:31

#### **Formatting Date and Time**

To provide better formatting for date and time objects Use java.time.format.DateTimeFormatter class with the ofPattern() method. import java . time . LocalDateTime ; import java . time . format . DateTimeFormatter ; public class DateTime { public static void main ( String [] args ) { LocalDateTime myDateObj =LocalDateTime . now (); System.out.println ("Before formatting:" + myDateObj); DateTimeFormatter myFormatObj =DateTimeFormatter . ofPattern ("HH:mm:ss dd -MM - yyyy"); String formattedDate = myDateObj . format ( myFormatObj ); System.out.println ("After formatting: " + formattedDate); }} Output: Before formatting: 2020 -03 -08 T21:20:31.944

	DateFormatter format characters				w	Week-	of-week-based	Number	27
	Symbol	Meaning	Presentation	Examples	W	Week-	of-month	Number	4
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	у	Year-of-era	Year	2004; 04	Е	Day-of	-week	Text	Tue; Tuesday; T
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					a	am-pn	n-of-day	Text	PM
					h	Clock- pm (1-	hour-of-am- 12)	Number	12
					K	Hour-6	of-am-pm (0-	Number	0
	D	Day-of-year	Number	189	k	Clock- pm (1-	hour-of-am-	Number	0
	M/L	Month-of-year	Number/text	7; 07; Jul; July; J	Н	Hour-o	of-day (0-23)	Number	0
	d	Day-of-month	Number	10	m	Minute	e-of-hour	Number	30
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					A	Milli-o	f-day	Number	1234
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					N	Nano-	of-day	Number	1234000000
	Z	Zone-offset	Offset-Z	+0000; -0800; -08:00;	V	Time-z	zone ID	Zone-id	America/Los_Angeles; Z; -08:30
	O	Localized zone- offset	Offset-O	GMT+8; GMT+08:00; UTC-08:00;	z	Time-2	zone name	Zone-name	Pacific Standard Time; PST
	р	Pad next	Pad modifier	1	X	Zone-o zero	offset $Z$ for	Offset-X	Z; -08; -0830; -08:30; - 083015; -08:30:15;

#### Example

Converting in both directions between strings and dates using DateTimeFormatter.

```
import java . time . ZonedDateTime ;
                                                                  Output:
                                                                  2020/03/08
import java . time . format . DateTimeFormatter ;
                                                                  2014 - 04 - 01
public class DateTime {
                                                                  8 March, 2020 10:10 PM
    public static void main ( String [] args ) {
        // Format a date with slashes instead of dashes
        DateTimeFormatter df = DateTimeFormatter . ofPattern ("yyyy /LL/dd");
        System .out. println (df. format (LocalDate . now ()));
        // Parse a String to a date using the same formatter
        System .out. println (LocalDate . parse ("2014/04/01", df));
        // Format a Date and Time without timezone information
        DateTimeFormatter nTZ = DateTimeFormatter . ofPattern ("dd MMMM , yyyy h:mm a");
        System .out. println ( ZonedDateTime . now (). format ( nTZ ));
```

#### Converting Among Dates/Times, YMDHMS, and Epoch Seconds

JAVA features a method called System.currentTimeMillis(),presenting Epoch seconds with millisecond accuracy. The Epoch" is the beginning of time as far as modern operating systems (1st January 1970)

#### **Example**

```
import java . util .*;
public class DateTime {
    public static void main ( String [] args ) {
        long end = System . currentTimeMillis ( );
        System .out. println (" Epoch Time : " + end );
}}
Output :
Epoch Time : 1583690229071
```

Epoch-related numbers can be converted into, or obtained from, a local date/- time.

```
import java . time . Instant ;
                                                 Output:
import java . time . Zoneld;
                                                 The epoch was a billion seconds old on
                                                 2001 -09 -09 T07 :16:40+05:30[ Asia / Calcutta ]
import java . time . ZonedDateTime ;
                                                 Current epoch seconds = 1583691395
import java . time . format . DateTimeFormatter ;
                                                 When it 's 2020 -03 -08 T23 :46:35.344 here, it 's
public class DateTime {
                                                 2020 -03 -08 T23 :46:35.344+05:30[ UTC +05:30] in Vancouver
     public static void main ( String [] args ) {
     // Convert a number of Seconds since the Epoch, to a local date / time
     Instant epochSec = Instant . ofEpochSecond (1000000000 L);
     System .out. println (epochSec);
     Zoneld zld = Zoneld . systemDefault ();
     ZonedDateTime then = ZonedDateTime . ofInstant (epochSec , zld);
     System .out. println ("The epoch was a billion seconds old on " + then );
     // Convert a date / time to Epoch seconds
     long epochSecond = ZonedDateTime . now (). toInstant (). getEpochSecond ();
     System .out. println ("Current epoch seconds = " + epochSecond);
     LocalDateTime now = LocalDateTime . now ();
     ZonedDateTime there = now. atZone (ZoneId.of("UTC +05:30"));
     System .out. printf ("When it 's %s here, it 's %s in Vancouver %n", now, there);
}}
```

#### **Parsing Strings into Dates**

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- Use a parse() method to parse a string into an object of that class.
- For example, LocalDate.parse(String) returns a LocalDate object for the date given in the input String.

```
import java. time. LocalDate;
import java . time . LocalTime ;
import java. time. LocalDateTime;
import java . time . ZonedDateTime ;
import java. time. format. DateTimeFormatter;
                                                                          Output:
public class DateTime {
                                                                           Date: 1914-11-11
      public static void main ( String [] args ) {
                                                                           Date / Time : 1914 -11 -11 T11 :11
           String armisticeDate = "1914-11-11";
                                                                          27 Jan 2011 parses as 2011 -01 -27
           LocalDate aLD = LocalDate . parse ( armisticeDate );
                                                                           1914 -11 -11 formats as 11 Nov 1914
           System .out. println (" Date: " + aLD);
          String armisticeDateTime = "1914-11-11 T11:11";
           LocalDateTime aLDT = LocalDateTime . parse ( armisticeDateTime );
          System.out. println ("Date / Time: " + aLDT);
           DateTimeFormatter dfp = DateTimeFormatter . ofPattern ("dd MMM uuuu");
           String anotherDate = "27 Jan 2011";
           LocalDate random = LocalDate . parse ( anotherDate , dfp);
           System .out. println (anotherDate + "parses as " + random);
          System.out. println (aLD + "formats as" + dfp. format (aLD));
```

}}

- You need to compute the difference between two dates.
- Use the static method Period.between() to find the difference between two LocalDates.

```
import java . time . LocalDate ;
                                             OUTPUT:
import java . time . Period ;
                                             The 21 st century (up to 2019 -10 -25) is P18Y9M25D old
                                             The 21 st century is 18 years, 9 months and 25 days old
public class ex3{
public static void main (String [] args) {
    /** The date at the end of the last century */
    LocalDate endofCentury = LocalDate .of (2000, 12, 31);
    LocalDate now = LocalDate . now ();
    Period diff = Period . between ( endofCentury , now );
    System .out. printf ("The 21 st century (up to %s) is %s old %n", now , diff );
    System .out. printf ("The 21 st century is %d years, %d months and %d days old", diff.
    getYears (), diff.getMonths (), diff.getDays ());
```

Add or subtract a fixed number from a date using plusDays() and minusDays() method.

```
import java . time . LocalDate ;
                                                      Output:
                                                      Today date: 2020 -03 -09
public class DateTime {
                                                       Yesterday date: 2020 -03 -08
    public static void main ( String [] args ) {
                                                      Tomorrow date: 2020 -03 -10
        LocalDate date = LocalDate . now ();
        System .out. println ("Today date: "+ date);
        LocalDate yesterday = date . minusDays (1);
        System .out. println ("Yesterday date: "+ yesterday);
        LocalDate tomorrow = yesterday . plusDays (2);
        System .out. println ("Tomorrow date: "+ tomorrow);
```

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