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# Workshop 3 (week4)

COMP90041 Programming  
and software development

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# if-else

```
if (Boolean_Expression)  
    Yes_Statement  
else  
    No_Statement
```

# Switch

- `switch` statement chooses one of several cases based on an `int`, `short`, `byte`, or `char` value
- As of Java 7, it can also be a `String`: more useful
- Form:

```
switch (expr) {  
    case value1:  
        statements...  
        break;  
    :  
    case valuen:  
        statements...  
        break;  
}
```

demo2

Write a program that  
takes one command line argument

which should be N, S, E, or W

if the input is **N**,  
print out **0**,  
if it is **S**,  
print out **90**.  
if it is **E**  
print out **180**.  
if it is **W**,  
print out **270**.

output “wrong input”

# Quiz

```
static String testmethod(int n)
{
    String r = "none";

    switch (n)
    {

        case 1: r = "one";
        case 2: r = "two";
        case 3: r = "three";

    }

    return r;
}
```

What string will return?

A. one

B. two

C. three

D. none

**testmethod(1) c**

**testmethod(2)c**

**testmethod(8) d**



# While vs Do While

# While vs Do While

## while loop

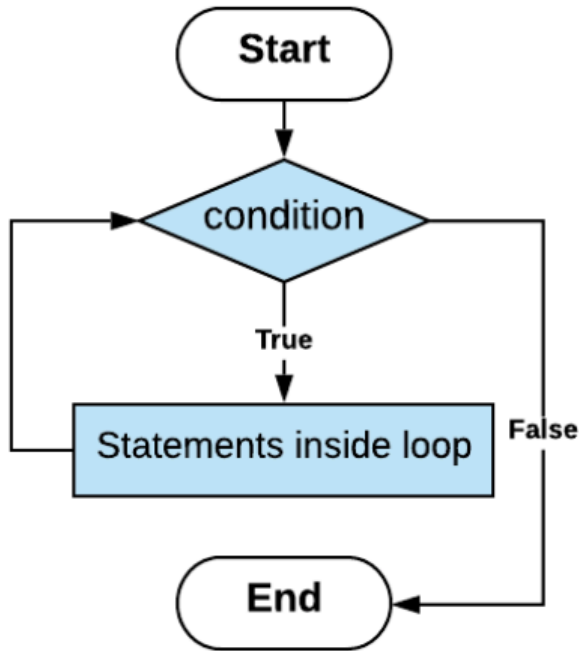
```
while (Boolean_Expression) {  
    Statement 1;  
    Statement 2;  
    :  
    Statement last;  
}
```

## do-while loop

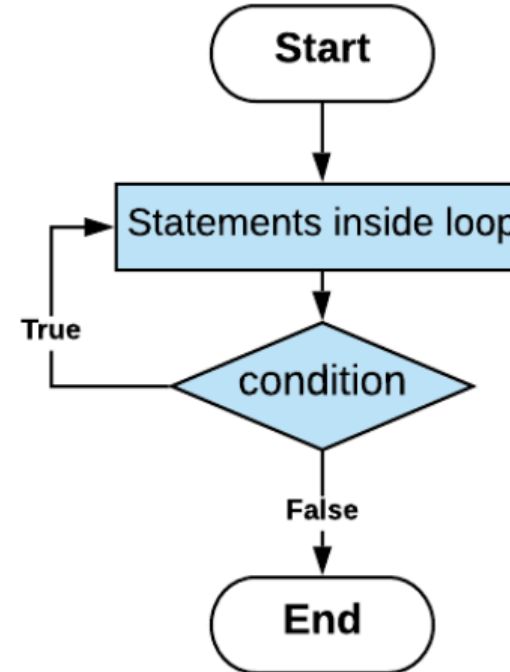
```
do {  
    Statement 1;  
    Statement 2;  
    :  
    Statement last;  
} while (Boolean_Expression);
```

# While vs Do While

## while loop



## do-while loop



- while executes *Statement* zero or more times
- do while executes *Statement* one or more times

# While vs Do While

```
public class demo3 {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        int x = 3, y = 0;  
        do {  
            y++;  
            x--;  
        } while (x < 0);  
        System.out.println(y);  
    }  
}
```

```
public class demo3 {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        int x = 3, y = 0;  
        while (x < 0){  
            y++;  
            x--;  
        }  
        System.out.println(y);  
    }  
}
```

What will this print?



# For

```
public void printNumbers(int x){  
    for (int i = 0; i < x; i++){  
        System.out.println(i);  
    }  
}
```

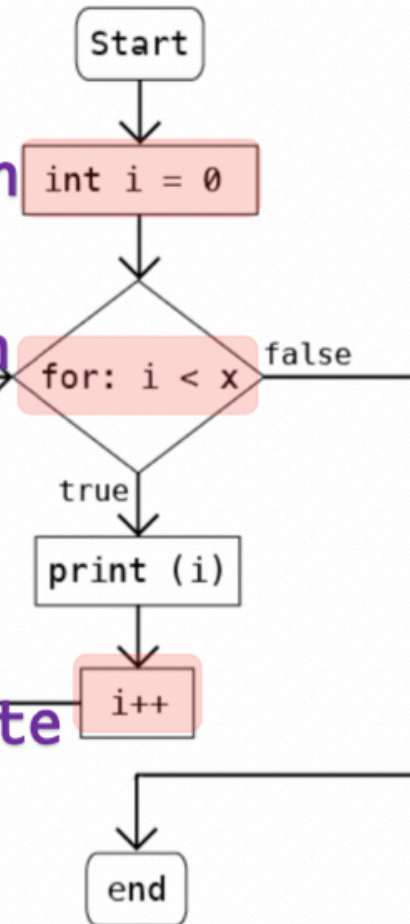
- Variables declared in *init* part are scoped to the *for*: not available after the loop
- But you can declare variable before loop, and just initialise it in the *init* part

demo4

initialization

Boolean

update



# break & continue

- Inside a `for`, `while` or `do while` loop, a `break` terminates the (innermost) loop immediately
- This is useful inside an `if` inside a loop
- A `continue` statement immediately returns to the top of the innermost loop and continues from there

```
for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {  
    if (i == 4) {  
        break;  
    }  
    System.out.println(i);  
}
```

```
for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {  
    if (i == 4) {  
        continue;  
    }  
    System.out.println(i);  
}
```



# == VS equals

**== can correctly test two values of a primitive type**

However, when applied to two objects such as objects of the String class, == tests to see if they are **stored in the same memory location**, not whether or not they have the same value

**Do not use == with Strings!!**

```
public class Demo5 {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        String s1 = new String( original: "abc");  
        String s2 = new String( original: "abc");  
        System.out.println(s1 ==s2);  
    }  
}
```

demo5

# == VS equals

```
public class Demo5 {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        String s1 = new String( original: "abc");  
        String s2 = new String( original: "abc");  
        System.out.println(s1 == s2);  
    }  
}
```

```
String s1 = "abc";  
String s2 = "abc";  
System.out.println(s1 == s2);
```

demo5



# use equals!

In order to test two strings to see if they have equal values,  
use the method **equals**, or **equalsIgnoreCase**

demo5



Q1

reads in temperatures (in Celsius) for five days, that is, from Monday to Friday and plots a histogram showing the temperatures. The name of your class should be Temperatures.

```
Please enter temperature for Monday: 25
Please enter temperature for Tuesday: 33
Please enter temperature for Wednesday: 26
Please enter temperature for Thursday: 28
Please enter temperature for Friday: 20
```

Histogram of Temperatures

```
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Monday      | *****
Tuesday     | *****
Wednesday   | *****
Thursday    | *****
Friday      | *****
```



**Q2**

implement the following warning and fines in the program based on the corresponding conditions:

Condition

Message(s)

**1**  $> 60$  and  $< 65$

Warning

**2**  $> 60$  and  $< 65$  and drunk

Warning + Take a shower

**3**  $65$  to  $\leq 70$

\$5 fine for each km/hr over 60 km/hr

**4**  $65$  to  $\leq 70$  and drunk

\$7 fine for each km/hr over 60 km/hr + Take a shower

**5**  $> 70$

\$10 fine for each km/hr over 60 km/hr

**6**  $> 70$  and drunk

\$15 fine for each km/hr over 60 km/hr  
Spend the day/night in cell until become sober

**60** range1 **65** range2 **70** range3



# Q2

## Sample Run 1

Please enter speed: 64

Is the driver drunk? ('Y' for drunk, 'N' otherwise): N

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Warning message

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You have a fine of \$0.0 fine

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## Sample Run 2

Please enter speed: 64

Is the driver drunk? ('Y' for drunk, 'N' otherwise): Y

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Warning + Take a shower message

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You have a fine of \$0.0 fine

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# Thank you

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