* C# is a general-purpose, modern and object-oriented programming language pronounced as “C sharp”.
* A high-level language (HLL) is a programming language such as C, FORTRAN, or Pascal that enables a programmer to write programs that are more or less independent of a particular type of computer. Such languages are considered high-level because they are closer to human languages and further from machine languages.
* **Why C#?**
  + C# has many other reasons for being popular and in demand. Few of the reasons are mentioned below:
  + Easy to start: C# is a high-level language so it is closer to other popular programming languages like C, C++, and Java and thus becomes easy to learn for anyone.
  + **Widely used for developing Desktop and Web Application**: C# is widely used for developing web applications and Desktop applications. It is one of the most popular languages that is used in professional desktop. If anyone wants to create Microsoft apps, C# is their first choice.
  + **Community:** The larger the community the better it is as new tools and software will be developing to make it better. C# has a large community so the developments are done to make it exist in the system and not become extinct.
  + **Game Development**: C# is widely used in game development and will continue to dominate. C# integrates with Microsoft and thus has a large target audience. The C# features such as Automatic Garbage Collection, interfaces, object-oriented, etc. make C# a popular game developing language.
* **Class:** A class is like a blueprint of a specific object that contains properties for storing data and functions to perform operations on the data. A class will not occupy any memory space and hence it is only a logical representation of data.

For example, the luxury car Ferrari. Ferrari is an object of the luxury car type. The luxury car is a class that indicates some characteristics like speed, color, shape, interior, etc. So any company that makes a car that meets those requirements is an object of the luxury car type. For example, every single car of BMW, Lamborghini, Cadillac are an object of the class called 'Luxury Car'. Here, 'Luxury Car' is a class, and every single physical car is an object of the luxury car class.

Likewise, in object-oriented programming, a class defines some properties, fields, events, methods, etc. A class defines the kinds of data and the functionality their objects will have.

* static void Main(): static keyword tells us that this method is accessible without instantiating the class. 5. void keywords tells that this method will not return anything. Main() method is the entry-point of our application. In our program, Main() method specifies its behavior with the statement Console.WriteLine(“Hello Geeks”); .
* OOPs concept:

Object Oriented Programming (OOP) is a programming model where programs are organized around objects and data rather than action and logic. OOP allows decomposition of a problem into a number of entities called objects and then builds data and functions around these objects.

Object: Objects are the basic run-time entities of an object-oriented system. They may represent a person, a place or any item that the program must handle. It has variables and methods in it.

"An object is an instance of a class"

When an object is created using the new operator, memory is allocated for the class in the heap, the object is called an instance and its starting address will be stored in the object in stack memory.

(Main points are already included in this documentation only go through examples from below link)  
<https://www.c-sharpcorner.com/UploadFile/mkagrahari/introduction-to-object-oriented-programming-concepts-in-C-Sharp/>

**Abstraction:**

* Abstraction is "To represent the essential feature without representing the background details."
  + Abstraction lets you focus on what the object does instead of how it does it.
  + Abstraction means putting all the variables and methods in a class that are necessary.  
    For example: Abstract class and abstract method.
  + <https://www.c-sharpcorner.com/uploadfile/4624e9/abstraction-in-C-Sharp/>
  + <https://dotnettutorials.net/lesson/abstract-class-sealed-class-interview-questions-csharp/>

**Encapsulation:**

* Wrapping up a data member and a method together into a single unit (in other words class) is called Encapsulation.
* Encapsulation is like enclosing in a capsule. That is enclosing the related operations and data related to an object into that object.
* Encapsulation prevents clients from seeing its inside view, where the behaviour of the abstraction is implemented.
* The need of encapsulation is to protect or prevent the code (data) from accidental corruption due to the silly little errors that we are all prone to make. In Object oriented programming data is treated as a critical element in the program development and data is packed closely to the functions that operate on it and protects it from accidental modification from outside functions.
* <https://www.c-sharpcorner.com/article/encapsulation-in-C-Sharp/>
* <https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/c-sharp-encapsulation/?ref=lbp>

**Polymorphism**

* <https://www.c-sharpcorner.com/UploadFile/ff2f08/understanding-polymorphism-in-C-Sharp/>
* See this topic in above link: Preventing Derived class from overriding virtual members
* <https://dotnettutorials.net/lesson/polymorphism-interview-questions-answers-csharp/>

What is the difference between Method Overriding and Method Hiding?

* Operator overloading:

<https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/c-sharp-operator-overloading/>

* Constructor overloading:

<https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/c-sharp-constructor-overloading/>

* Method Hiding in C#:

<https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/method-hiding-in-c-sharp/>

**Inheritance:**

Inheritance enables you to create new classes that reuse, extend, and modify the behavior defined in other classes. The class whose members are inherited is called the base class, and the class that inherits those members is called the derived class. A derived class can have only one direct base class. However, inheritance is transitive. If ClassC is derived from ClassB, and ClassB is derived from ClassA, ClassC inherits the members declared in ClassB and ClassA.

Conceptually, a derived class is a specialization of the base class. For example, if you have a base class Animal, you might have one derived class that is named Mammal and another derived class that is named Reptile. A Mammal is an Animal, and a Reptile is an Animal, but each derived class represents different specializations of the base class.

Ex. Base class can be Animal, Derived class can be Birds, Mammals, Reptiles.

<https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/c-sharp-inheritance/>

<https://stackoverflow.com/questions/9171629/order-of-calling-constructors-case-of-inheritance-in-c-sharp>

Another usage of new class: Your class has a base class, and this base class also has a property (which is not virtual or abstract) which is being overridden by your class. If you intend to override it put the "new" keyword after the public modifier.

<https://dotnettutorials.net/lesson/inheritance-interface-interview-questions-answers-csharp/>

* this and base keyword cannot be used under the static block.
* **C# Namespaces**

Namespaces in C# are used to organize too many classes so that it can be easy to handle the application.

In a simple C# program, we use System.Console where System is the namespace and Console is the class. To access the class of a namespace, we need to use namespacename.classname. We can use using keyword so that we don't have to use complete name all the time.

* Using keyword:

[https://www.c-sharpcorner.com/UploadFile/manas1/usage-and-importance-of-using-in-C-Sharp472](https://www.c-sharpcorner.com/UploadFile/manas1/usage-and-importance-of-using-in-C-Sharp472/)

(<http://burnignorance.com/c-coding-tips/two-ways-to-use-using-keyword-in-c/>)

In the context of C#, **dispose** is an object method invoked to execute code required for memory cleanup and release and reset unmanaged resources, such as file handles and database connections.

* Difference between array and list:

(<https://www.quora.com/What-is-the-difference-between-an-ARRAY-and-a-LIST>)

A list is a different kind of data structure from an array. The biggest difference is in the idea of direct access Vs sequential access. Arrays allow both; direct and sequential access, while lists allow only sequential access. And this is because the way that these data structures are stored in memory. And size of array must be given while initialization.

* What is Serialization?

[https://www.javatpoint.com/c-sh arp-serialization](https://www.javatpoint.com/c-sh%20arp-serialization)

* **String vs string:**

String (capital S) is a class in the .NET framework in the System namespace. The fully qualified name is System.String. Whereas, the lower case string is an alias of System.String.

* **enum:**

Enumeration (or enum) is a user defined data type in C. It is mainly used to assign names to integral constants, the names make a program easy to read and maintain. for example, WeekDays.Monday is more readable then number 0 when referring to the day in a week.

* **StringBuilder:**

<https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/csharp/csharp-stringbuilder>

* **anonymous-type**

<https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/csharp/csharp-anonymous-type>

* **value-type-and-reference-type**

<https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/csharp/csharp-value-type-and-reference-type>

Go through the examples carefully, mainly the string one.

* **stack and heap/ boxing and unboxing**  
  <https://www.codeproject.com/Articles/76153/Six-important-NET-concepts-Stack-heap-value-typ3es>
* **Interface:**

<https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/csharp/csharp-interface>

An interface is a declaration of, properties, indexers, and events. The entities that implement the interface must provide the implementation of declared functionalities. methods

* + It will tell about the structure.
  + It contains only methods(with declaration only).
  + Methods declaration inside interface doesn’t contain accessors.
  + Explicit interface implementation(by using typecasting).
  + Default and Explicit interface implementation.

public interface ISampleInterface

{

// Property declaration:

string Name

{

get;

set;

}

}

<https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/difference-between-abstract-class-and-interface-in-c-sharp/>

* **Difference between field and property:**<https://stackoverflow.com/questions/295104/what-is-the-difference-between-a-field-and-a-property>
* **Partial**:

<https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/csharp/csharp-partial-class>

You can split the implementation of a class, a struct, a method, or an interface in multiple .cs files using the partial keyword. The compiler will combine all the implementation from multiple .cs files when the program is compiled.

* **Static**:  
  <https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/csharp/csharp-static>

See Static Constructors in above link

* **Different types of constructors:**

<https://www.c-sharpcorner.com/UploadFile/0c1bb2/constructors-and-its-types-in-C-Sharp/>

Once we provide a constructor that is either private or public or any, the compiler will not add the parameter-less public constructor to the class.

* NET Compiler Platform, also known by its nickname **Roslyn**, is a set of open-source compilers
* var numbers = new List<int>(){ 910, 520, 30, 40 };

numbers.Sort(); // 30, 40, 520, 910

* <https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/garbage-collection-in-c-sharp-dot-net-framework>
* <https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/readonly-in-c-sharp/>

A readonly field can be assigned and reassigned multiple times within the field declaration and constructor.

* **Indexers:**<https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/csharp/csharp-indexer>
* **Delegates:**  
  What if we want to pass a function as a parameter? How does C# handles the callback functions or event handler? The answer is - delegate.

A delegate is a type safe function pointer. That is, they hold reference(Pointer) to a function. It is mainly used to make your methods reusable. We can pass methods as a parameter in other functions.

**Multicast delegate:** If a delegate returns a value, then the last assigned target method's value will be return when a multicast delegate called.

Func is a generic delegate included in the System namespace. It has zero or more input parameters and one out parameter. The last parameter is considered as an out parameter.

**A Func delegate** type can include 0 to 16 input parameters of different types. However, it must include an out parameter for the result. For example, the following Func delegate doesn't have any input parameter, and it includes only an out parameter.

**Action is a delegate type** defined in the System namespace. An Action type delegate is the same as Func delegate except that the Action delegate doesn't return a value. In other words, an Action delegate can be used with a method that has a void return type.

**Predicate is the delegate** like Func and Action delegates. A predicate delegate methods must take one input parameter and return a boolean - true or false.

* **Events:**<https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/csharp/csharp-event>

Typically, to raise an event, protected and virtual method should be defined with the name On<EventName>. Protected and virtual enable derived classes to override the logic for raising the event.

* **Note:**   
  It is not recommended to use the ArrayList class due to performance issue. Instead, use List<object> to store heterogeneous objects. To store data of same data type, use Generic List<T>.
* **List:**<https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/csharp/csharp-list>

Go through List characteristics and will find why List is better than ArrayList.

<https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/articles/combine-two-arrays-without-duplicate-values-in-csharp>

Array select is equivalent to js map

* <https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/articles/how-to-calculate-code-execution-time-in-csharp>
* **LINQ:**

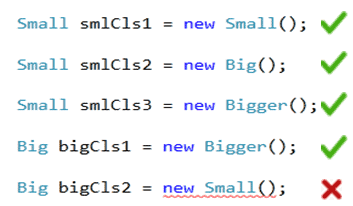
LINQ (Language Integrated Query) is uniform query syntax in C# and VB.NET to retrieve data from different sources and formats.  
LINQ is a structured query syntax built in C# and VB.NET to retrieve data from different types of data sources such as collections, ADO.Net DataSet, XML Docs, web service and MS SQL Server and other databases.

* **Exception handling:**

<https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/csharp/csharp-exception-handling>

* **Covariance in C#** (<https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/csharp/csharp-covariance-and-contravariance>

Covariance enables you to pass a derived type where a base type is expected. Co-variance is like variance of the same kind. The base class and other derived classes are considered to be the same kind of class that adds extra functionalities to the base type. So covariance allows you to use a derived class where a base class is expected (rule: can accept big if small is expected).



**C# Contravariance**

Contravariane is applied to parameters. Cotravariance allows a method with the parameter of a base class to be assigned to a delegate that expects the parameter of a derived class.

* Sort list: From LINQ

List<Order> SortedList = objListOrder.OrderBy(o=>o.OrderDate).ToList();

* Difference between read-only and const and static

<https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/difference-between-readonly-and-const-keyword-in-c-sharp/>

* **Destructor:** <https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/destructors-in-c-sharp>

Destructors in C# are methods inside the class used to destroy instances of that class when they are no longer needed. The Destructor is called implicitly by the . NET Framework's Garbage collector and therefore programmer has no control as when to invoke the destructor.

* **HashSet** : <https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/hashset-in-c-sharp-with-examples/>

In C#, HashSet is an unordered collection of unique elements. This collection is introduced in .NET 3.5. It supports the implementation of sets and uses the hash table for storage. This collection is of the generic type collection and it is defined under System.Collections.Generic namespace. It is generally used when we want to prevent duplicate elements from being placed in the collection. The performance of the HashSet is much better in comparison to the list.

* <https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/c-sharp-multithreading/>

<https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/types-of-threads-in-c-sharp>

* <https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/csharp/csharp-fileinfo>
* **Extension methods:** (<https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/csharp/csharp-extension-method>)

Extension methods allow you to inject additional methods without modifying, deriving or recompiling the original class, struct or interface. Extension methods can be added to your own custom class, .NET framework classes, or third party classes or interfaces.

An extension method is actually a special kind of static method defined in a static class.

Tips: LINQ is built upon extension methods that operate on IEnumerable and IQeryable type.

The only difference between a regular static method and an extension method is that the first parameter of the extension method specifies the type that it is going to operator on, preceded by the this keyword.

The extension methods have a special symbol in intellisense of the visual studio, so that you can easily differentiate between class methods and extension methods.

* <https://www.tutorialspoint.com/difference-between-out-and-ref-keyword-in-chash>
* **Object Initializer Syntax**

<https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/csharp/csharp-object-initializer>

* **What is Rest API**

<https://www.ibm.com/in-en/cloud/learn/rest-apis>

* **What is Micro-Services**

<https://www.ibm.com/cloud/learn/microservices>

<https://www.ibm.com/cloud/learn/message-brokers>

* **Solid principles:**

<https://www.c-sharpcorner.com/UploadFile/damubetha/solid-principles-in-C-Sharp/>

**LSP:**

<https://dotnettutorials.net/lesson/liskov-substitution-principle/>

A great example illustrating LSP (given by Uncle Bob in a podcast I heard recently) was how sometimes something that sounds right in natural language doesn't quite work in code.

In mathematics, a Square is a Rectangle. Indeed it is a specialization of a rectangle. The "is a" makes you want to model this with inheritance. However if in code you made Square derive from Rectangle, then a Square should be usable anywhere you expect a Rectangle. This makes for some strange behavior.

Imagine you had SetWidth and SetHeight methods on your Rectangle base class; this seems perfectly logical. However if your Rectangle reference pointed to a Square, then SetWidth and SetHeight doesn't make sense because setting one would change the other to match it. In this case Square fails the Liskov Substitution Test with Rectangle and the abstraction of having Square inherit from Rectangle is a bad one.

**DIP:**

<https://www.c-sharpcorner.com/article/solid-principles-in-c-sharp-dependency-inversion-principle/>

* **Difference between Design pattern and Design principle:**

<https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/articles/difference-between-design-principle-and-design-pattern>

* **Design pattern:**

**Singleton and observer:**

<https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/software-design-patterns/>

<https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/singleton-design-pattern/>

<https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/observer-pattern-set-1-introduction/>

<https://blog.bitsrc.io/design-patterns-in-typescript-e9f84de40449>  
[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Observer\_pattern#:~:text=The%20observer%20pattern%20is%20a,calling%20one%20of%20their%20methods.](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Observer_pattern%23:~:text=The%20observer%20pattern%20is%20a,calling%20one%20of%20their%20methods.)

* **Onion layer:**<https://www.c-sharpcorner.com/article/onion-architecture-in-asp-net-core-mvc/>
* **Separation of concern:**

Separation of concerns is a software architecture design pattern/principle for separating an application into distinct sections, so each section addresses a separate concern. At its essence, Separation of concerns is about order. The overall goal of separation of concerns is to establish a well-organized system where each part fulfills a meaningful and intuitive role while maximizing its ability to adapt to change.

* Conditional Attribute:

This attribute help in executing conditional debugging and tracing.

[Conditional("DEBUG")]

[Conditional("YO\_YO")]

Any constant can be inside the conditional attribute and it will check if that constant is defined or not. We will define the constant as a predefined processor.

#define DEBUG

#define YO\_YO

* Obsolete operator:

(<http://csharp-video-tutorials.blogspot.com/2012/07/part-52-c-tutorial-attributes-in-c.html?_sm_au_=iVV4jGL664674JDH>)

* Getters and setters

(<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EbW-1fPhXQE>)

* Reflection:

(<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=y8-uq6Ur7Dc&list=PLAC325451207E3105&index=53>)

* Generics:

<https://csharp-video-tutorials.blogspot.com/2012/07/part-56-c-tutorial-generics-in-c.html>

* Generics allow you to write a class or method that can work with any data type.
* It can also be achieved by using object data type. But it will cause the performance degradation by causing problem of boxing and un-boxing.
* Ref keyword:

(<https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/difference-between-ref-and-out-keywords-in-c-sharp/>)

The ref is a keyword in C# which is used for the passing the arguments by a reference. Or we can say that if any changes made in this argument in the method will reflect in that variable when the control return to the calling method. The ref parameter does not pass the property.

Ex. <https://www.tutorialspoint.com/compile_csharp_online.php>

* Equals() performs value comparison whereas == performs reference comparison.

<https://www.c-sharpcorner.com/UploadFile/3d39b4/difference-between-operator-and-equals-method-in-C-Sharp/>

* Abstracts:

It will contain abstract field as well as abstract methods.

We can use accessors inside abstract.

* **Virtual**: The virtual keyword is used to modify a method, property, indexer, or event declaration and allow for it to be overridden in a derived class.
* Employer e = new Employer();

Here, e is variable pointing to the object storage.

* Example of boxing, unboxing:

1. // Boxing
2. **int** anum = 123;
3. Object obj = anum;
4. Console.WriteLine(anum);
5. Console.WriteLine(obj);

The process of converting from a reference type to a value type is called unboxing. Here is an example of unboxing in C#.

1. // Unboxing
2. Object obj2 = 123;
3. **int** anum2 = (**int**)obj;
4. Console.WriteLine(anum2);
5. Console.WriteLine(obj);

* Class has class members which include field and methods.
* List grow in size where array doesn’t
* this keyword:   
  <https://stackoverflow.com/questions/23250/when-do-you-use-the-this-keyword>  
  The “this” keyword in C# is used to refer to the current instance of the class. It is also used to differentiate between the method parameters and class fields if they both have the same name.
* **Repository pattern:** Repositories are classes or components that encapsulate the logic required to access data sources. They centralize common data access functionality, providing better maintainability and decoupling the infrastructure.

**We create separate layers so that we can easily modify programs, easy maintenance, Separation of concern.**

* A **data contract** is a formal agreement between a service and a client that abstractly describes the data to be exchanged. ... A data contract precisely defines, for each parameter or return type, what data is serialized (turned into XML) to be exchanged.
* We can't use 'this' in a static method because the keyword 'this' returns a reference to the current instance of the class containing it.
* HashTable vs Dictionary

The Hashtable is a non-generic collection that stores key-value pairs, similar to generic Dictionary<TKey, TValue> collection. It optimizes lookups by computing the hash code of each key and stores it in a different bucket internally and then matches the hash code of the specified key at the time of accessing values.

A Dictionary<TKey, TValue> of a specific type (other than Object ) has better performance than a Hashtable for value types because the elements of Hashtable are of type Object and, therefore, boxing and unboxing typically occur if storing or retrieving a value type"

In Dictionary, key must be unique. **Duplicate keys are not allowed** if you try to use duplicate key then compiler will throw an exception. Same for HashTable key must be unique.

* Reflection provides objects (of type Type) that describe assemblies, modules, and types. You can use reflection to dynamically create an instance of a type, bind the type to an existing object, or get the type from an existing object and invoke its methods or access its fields and properties.
* <https://www.w3schools.com/sql/sql_join.asp>
* What is difference between Dispose and Finalize in C#?

The Finalize method is used to perform cleanup operations on unmanaged resources held by the current object before the object is destroyed. The method is protected and therefore is accessible only through this class or through a derived class.

The main difference between dispose() and finalize() is that the method dispose() has to be explicitly invoked by the user whereas, the method finalize() is invoked by the garbage collector, just before the object is destroyed.

* **Iquerable:**

<https://www.c-sharpcorner.com/UploadFile/a20beb/ienumerable-vs-iqueryable-in-linq/>

* **C# Task :** [https://codewithshadman.com/csharp-task/](%20https:/codewithshadman.com/csharp-task/)

C# task is one of the central elements of the task-based asynchronous pattern first introduced in the .NET Framework 4.

C# task object typically executes asynchronously and The C# task can tell you if the work is completed and if the operation returns a result.

* **Managed and unmanaged code**

<https://www.c-sharpcorner.com/uploadfile/puranindia/managed-code-and-unmanaged-code-in-net/>

* **What is clr, cts?**

**CTS:** <https://www.c-sharpcorner.com/UploadFile/cb1429/cts-common-type-system-in-net/>

**Key attributes of .NET CLR**

* As part of the Microsoft .NET Framework, the Common Language Runtime (CLR) is the programming (Virtual Machine component) that manages the execution of programs written in any language that uses the .NET Framework, for example C#, VB.Net, F# and so on.
  + Programmers write code in any language, including VB.Net, C# and F# yhen they compile their programs into an intermediate form of code called CIL in a portable execution file (PE) that can be managed and used by the CLR and then the CLR converts it into machine code to be will executed by the processor.
  + The information about the environment, programming language, its version and what class libraries will be used for this code are stored in the form of metadata with the compiler that tells the CLR how to handle this code.
  + The CLR allows an instance of a class written in one language to call a method of the class written in another language.

**CIL(Common Intermediate Language) is same as**  **Microsoft Intermediate Language(MSIL)**.

* **What is assembly?**

An assembly is a collection of types and resources that are built to work together and form a logical unit of functionality. Assemblies take the form of executable (.exe) or dynamic link library (.dll) files, and are the building blocks of .NET applications. They provide the common language runtime with the information it needs to be aware of type implementations.

* NET Core is not limited to a single programming language and supports **C#, VB.NET, F#, XAML, and TypeScript**.

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/answers/questions/110368/net-core-parallel-processing.html>

Spawning multiple calls to API (task) and doing Task.WhenAll at the end like below:

var tasks = new List<Task>();  
tasks.Add(CallApi1Async());  
tasks.Add(CallApi2Async());  
tasks.Add(CallApi3Async());

var results = await Task.WhenAll(tasks).ConfigureAwait(false);

// ConfigureAwait not necessary in asp.net core (generally used to remove deadlock)

* <https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/differences-between-net-core-and-net-framework/>
* <https://medium.com/hashmapinc/rest-good-practices-for-api-design-881439796dc9>
* <https://www.c-sharpcorner.com/UploadFile/puranindia/C-Sharp-interview-questions/>

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**Important Topics:**

* ORM:  
  <https://blog.bitsrc.io/what-is-an-orm-and-why-you-should-use-it-b2b6f75f5e2a>
* Web api response for requests:  
  <https://www.oreilly.com/ideas/how-a-restful-api-server-reacts-to-requests>
* POCO: Plain Old CLR Objects

**MVC Architecture:**

* Routing url:   
  <https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/aspnet/core/mvc/controllers/routing?view=aspnetcore-2.2>
* MVC tutorial details:  
  <https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/mvc/layout-view-in-asp.net-mvc>
* \_ViewImports.cshtml:  
  <https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/aspnet/core/mvc/views/layout?view=aspnetcore-2.2>  
  Views and pages can use Razor directives to importing namespaces and use dependency injection. Directives shared by many views may be specified in a common \_ViewImports.cshtml file.  
    
  taghelpers examples: **asp-route-id**=""
* ASP.NET MVC - Razor. ... Razor is a markup syntax that lets you embed server-based code into web pages using C# and VB.Net. It is not a programming language. It is a server side markup language. Razor has no ties to ASP.NET MVC because Razor is a general-purpose templating engine.
* Razor View Engine

Microsoft introduced the Razor view engine and packaged with MVC 3. You can write a mix of html tags and server side code in razor view. Razor uses @ character for server side code instead of traditional <% %>.

* By default, it **returns** a **View**with same name as your action name or **returns** a custom **view** say myView.cshtml if you explicitly provide the **view** name like **return View**("myView")
* Validation:  
  <https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/mvc/implement-validation-in-asp.net-mvc>
* **Route:**<https://www.tutorialsteacher.com/mvc/routing-in-mvc>

Route defines the URL pattern and handler information. All the configured routes of an application stored in **RouteTable** and will be used by **Routing engine** to determine appropriate handler class or file for an incoming request.

* asp-route-AttributeName: here AttributeName should be same param passed inside the action method.

**ASP.NET Core :**

* **IoC Container (Inversion of control):** IoC Container (a.k.a. DI Container) is a framework for implementing automatic dependency injection. It manages object creation and it's life-time, and also injects dependencies to the class.
* ASP.NET Core refers dependent class as a Service. So, whenever you read "Service" then understand it as a class which is going to be used in some other class.
* string.Format(new System.Globalization.CultureInfo("en-US"),"{0:C2}", \_teacher.Salary)  
  In C2 C is currency and 2 is the number of decimal digits

**Entity framework core :**  
<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/dotnet/api/microsoft.entityframeworkcore.dbcontext?view=efcore-2.1>

For help in package manager: Get-Help about\_entityframeworkcore  
  
Why EF core DbContext needed?

When you develop a new application, your data model changes frequently, and each time the model changes, it gets out of sync with the database. You started these tutorials by configuring the Entity Framework to create the database if it doesn't exist. Then each time you change the data model -- add, remove, or change entity classes or change your DbContext class -- you can delete the database and EF creates a new one that matches the model, and seeds it with test data.

add-migration SchoolDB  : this command creates the migration folder and file according to the context file created according to the created Model.

dotnet ef database update : this command takes creates the db (db name taken from the same configuration file that is passed in configure services) and then it creates the table according to the migration file.

EF commands:

* Add-Migration
* Remove-Migration
* Update-Database or Update-Database <name of the migration>
* <https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/aspnet/core/client-side/spa/angular?view=aspnetcore-3.1&tabs=visual-studio>

Important interview questions:

* Method overloading
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* String manipulation
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* Garbage collection
* Dispose and finally
* Lampda expressions
* Linq
* Try catch finally
* Up casting down casting