



1. preAndPostDifference()
  - a. declare two local variables x and y initialised to 5 and 10 respectively
  - b. output the value of x preceded by “The value of x is “
  - c. output the value of ++x preceded by “The value of ++x is “
    - i. System.out.println(“The value of ++x is “ + ++x );
  - d. output the value of x++ preceded by “The value of x++ is “
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  - e. output the value of x preceded by “The value of x is “
  - f. the values output for x should be 5, 6, 6 and 7
  - g. do the exact same for y, except use the prefix/postfix decrement operator i.e. --
  - h. the values output for y should be 10, 9, 9 and 8.
2. booleanLogicShortCircuitOps()
  - a. declare a boolean variable b and initialise it to false
  - b. declare an int variable x and initialise it to 3
  - c. code the following :
 

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if(x<0 && (b=true) ) { }
System.out.println(b);
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  - d. code the following :
 

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if(x>0 || (b=true) ) { }
System.out.println(b);
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  - e. What was the value of “b” in the above println() statements and why?
3. booleanBitwiseOps()
  - a. the logic is identical to the booleanLogicShortCircuitOps() except that the operators are NOT the short-circuit ones i.e. use & instead of && and | instead of ||
  - b. What was the value of “b” in the println() statements and why?.
4. compareStrings()
  - a. using Scanner, get in two strings from the user, namely s1 and s2. Input “Sean” for both.
  - b. compare s1 and s2 in two ways:
    - i. firstly, using == i.e. System.out.println(s1 == s2);
    - ii. secondly, using the equals() method i.e. System.out.println(s1.equals(s2));
    - iii. why is the output different?

5. `admitToFilm()`
  - a. in `main()` ask the user for the certification for a film (an `int`) and the age of the person seeking admittance (also an `int`)
  - b. pass these two values down to `admitToFilm()`
  - c. in `admitToFilm()` do the following:
    - i. using `if` statement, check if the customer is old enough to see the film. Return `true` or `false` depending on the result.
  - d. back in `main`, output the boolean returned from `admitToFilm()`
  
6. `switchVowelOrConsonant()`
  - a. ask the user to enter a character (use `sc.next().charAt(0)`; to retrieve the char from the keyboard. Store the char in a variable named *letter*.
  - b. using an “`if`” statement, make sure *letter* is valid i.e. a-z or A-Z. Hint: use single quotes for characters. The statement is something like:  
`if ( ( (java code here) && (java code here) ) || ( (java code here) && (java code here) ) )`
  - c. if *letter* is valid:
    - i. switch on *letter*
      1. if it's a vowel (uppercase or lowercase) then output the letter entered followed by the text “ is a vowel”.
      2. otherwise output the letter entered followed by the text “ is a consonant”.
    - ii. change the uppercase letter case labels to use their Unicode/ASCII values i.e. instead of `case 'A'`: use `case 65`;
    - iii. move the *default* section to the top of the *switch* statement. Does it still work properly?
  - d. if *letter* is invalid, output an error message that includes the erroneous *letter*
  
7. `ifMonth()`
  - a. prompt the user to enter a month in the range 1..12
  - b. initialise *month* with the users input
  - c. using an *if-else if-else* structure, output the text for the month entered i.e. if the user entered 1 output “January”; if the value is out of range, output the erroneous value followed by the text “ is out of range”.
  - d. instead of using integer literals e.g. 1, 2, 3 etc.. use constants e.g. JAN, FEB, MAR. To do this, declare constants: `final int JAN=1, FEB=2, MAR=3;`
  
8. `ifGrade()`
  - a. ask the user to enter a *mark* in the range 0..100
  - b. using an *if-else if-else* structure do the following:
    - i. if the *mark* is out of range, output an error with the erroneous value in the message
    - ii. otherwise:
      1. if the *mark* is 70..100 output “A”
      2. if the *mark* is 60..69 output “B”
      3. if the *mark* is 50..59 output “C”
      4. if the *mark* is 40..49 output “D”
      5. otherwise output “Fail”

9. switchMathOperation()

- a. initialise two local variables: *answer* is a *double* (0.0) and *operationOK* is a *boolean* (*true*).
- b. ask the user to input two *double* numbers, *num1* and *num2* (*sc.nextDouble()*).
- c. ask the user to input a character; store in a variable named *operation*.
- d. *switch* on *operation*:
  - i. if it's a '+' add *num1* and *num2* together and store the sum in *answer*
  - ii. if it's a '-' subtract *num2* from *num1* and store the result in *answer*
  - iii. if it's a '\*' multiply *num1* and *num2* together and store the product in *answer*
  - iv. if it's a '/' divide *num1* by *num2* and store the result in *answer*
  - v. any other character: output "Unknown mathematical operator " and append the char in question to the error message. Also, set *operationOK* to *false*
- e. after the *switch*, if *operationOK* is *true*, output the *answer*. Therefore, if we input an invalid mathematical operation, no *answer* will be output.

10. ifTemperature()

- a. declare a local variable *temperature* and initialise it to 0
- b. declare the following constants (*final int*): COLD is 0; MILD is 15; WARM is 20; VERY\_WARM is 25 and HOT is 30.
- c. ask the user to enter a temperature (an *int*)
- d. using an *if-else if-else* structure and the constants declared, code the following:
  - i. if the *temperature* is  $\leq 0$  output "cold"
  - ii. if the *temperature* is between 1..14 output "a little cold but ok"
  - iii. if the *temperature* is between 15..19 output "mild"
  - iv. if the *temperature* is between 20..24 output "warm"
  - v. if the *temperature* is between 25..29 output "very warm"
  - vi. any *temperature*  $> 30$  output "hot"

11. switchDaysInMonth()

- a. declare a local variable *numDays* and initialise it to 0
- b. declare constants for the months of the year e.g. *final int JAN=1, FEB=2, MAR=3*;
- c. ask the user to enter a month (1..12) and store in a local variable namely *month*
- d. *switch* on *month*:
  - i. if it's January, March, May, July, August, October or December then set *numDays* to 31 and then *break*
  - ii. if its April, June, September or November then set *numDays* to 30 and then *break*
  - iii. if its February we need to figure out if the year is a leap year:
    1. ask the user to enter a year and store in a local variable namely *year*
    2. if *year* is a multiple of 400 (use % operator) OR  
if *year* is a multiple of 4 AND **not** a multiple of 100  
then it's a leap year i.e. set *numDays* to 29  
otherwise set *numDays* to 28