



SCALA

programming language

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About the Tutorial

Scala is a modern multi-paradigm programming language designed to express common programming patterns in a concise, elegant, and type-safe way. Scala has been created by Martin Odersky and he released the first version in 2003.

Scala smoothly integrates the features of object-oriented and functional languages. This tutorial explains the basics of Scala in a simple and reader-friendly way.

Audience

This tutorial has been prepared for beginners to help them understand the basics of Scala in simple and easy steps. After completing this tutorial, you will find yourself at a moderate level of expertise in using Scala from where you can take yourself to next levels.

Prerequisites

Scala Programming is based on Java, so if you are aware of Java syntax, then it's pretty easy to learn Scala. Further if you do not have expertise in Java but if you know any other programming language like C, C++ or Python then it will also help in grasping Scala concepts very quickly.

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Table of Contents

About this Tutorial	i
Audience	i
Prerequisites	i
Disclaimer & Copyright	i
Table of Contents	ii
1. SCALA – OVERVIEW.....	1
Scala vs Java	2
Scala Web Frameworks	2
2. SCALA – ENVIRONMENT	3
Step 1: Verify your Java Installation.....	3
Step 2: Set your Java Environment	4
Step 3: Install Scala	4
3. SCALA – BASICS	7
First Scala Program	7
Script Mode	8
Basic Syntax.....	9
Scala Identifiers	9
Scala Keywords.....	10
Comments in Scala	11
Blank Lines and Whitespace	11
Newline Characters	12
Scala Packages.....	12
Apply Dynamic	12

4.	SCALA – DATA	14
	Scala Basic Literals	14
	Escape Sequences	16
5.	SCALA – VARIABLES	18
	Variable Declaration	18
	Variable Data Types	18
	Variable Type Inference	19
	Multiple assignments	19
	Example Program	19
	Variable Scope	20
6.	SCALA – CLASSES & OBJECTS	22
	Basic Class	22
	Extending a class	24
	Implicit Classes	26
	Singleton Objects	28
7.	SCALA – ACCESS MODIFIERS	30
	Private Members	30
	Protected Members	30
	Public Members	31
	Scope of Protection	32
8.	SCALA – OPERATORS	34
	Arithmetic Operators	34
	Relational Operators	35
	Logical Operators	37
	Bitwise Operators	39

Assignment Operators	42
Operators Precedence in Scala	46
9. SCALA – IF ELSE STATEMENT	48
if Statement.....	48
If-else Statement	49
If-else-if-else Statement	50
Nested if-else Statement	52
10. SCALA – LOOP STATEMENTS	54
While loop	55
do-while loop	57
for Loop.....	59
Loop Control Statements	66
Break Statement.....	66
Breaking Nested Loops	68
The infinite Loop.....	70
11. SCALA – FUNCTIONS	72
Function Declarations	72
Function Definitions	72
Calling Functions	73
Function Call-by-Name	74
Function with Variable Arguments	75
Function Default parameter values	76
Nested Functions.....	77
Partially Applied Functions	78
Function with Named arguments	80
Recursion Functions	81

Higher-Order Functions	82
Anonymous Functions	83
Currying Functions.....	84
12. SCALA – CLOSURES	86
13. SCALA – STRINGS	88
Creating a String	88
String Length	89
Concatenating Strings.....	89
Creating Format Strings	90
String Interpolation	91
The ‘f’ Interpolator	92
String Methods.....	94
14. SCALA – ARRAYS.....	98
Declaring Array Variables	98
Processing Arrays	99
Multi-Dimensional Arrays.....	100
Concatenate Arrays	102
Create Array with Range.....	103
Scala Array Methods	104
15. SCALA – COLLECTIONS	106
Scala Lists	106
Creating Uniform Lists	109
Tabulating a Function	110
Scala List Methods.....	111
Scala Sets.....	114

Basic Operations on set	115
Find max, min elements in set	117
Find Common Values Insets.....	118
Scala Map [K, V]	122
Concatenating Maps.....	124
Print Keys and Values from a Map	125
Check for a key in Map	126
Scala Map Methods	127
Scala Tuples	131
Iterate over the Tuple.....	132
Converting to String.....	133
Scala Options.....	134
Using getOrElse() Method	136
Using isEmpty() Method	137
Scala Option Methods	137
Scala Iterators	139
Find Min & Max values Element	140
Find the length of the Iterator	140
Scala Iterator Methods	141
16. SCALA – TRAITS	146
Value classes and Universal traits.....	148
When to Use Traits?	148
17. SCALA – PATTERN MATCHING.....	150
Matching using case Classes	151
18. SCALA – REGULAR EXPRESSIONNS	154
Forming Regular Expressions	156

Regular-Expression Examples	158
19. SCALA – EXCEPTION HANDLING	161
Throwing Exceptions	161
Catching Exceptions.....	161
The finally Clause.....	162
20. SCALA – EXTRACTORS	164
Example.....	164
Pattern Matching with Extractors.....	165
21. SCALA – FILES I/O.....	167
Reading a Line from Command Line	167
Reading File Content	168

1. SCALA – OVERVIEW

Scala, short for Scalable Language, is a hybrid functional programming language. It was created by Martin Odersky. Scala smoothly integrates the features of object-oriented and functional languages. Scala is compiled to run on the Java Virtual Machine. Many existing companies, who depend on Java for business critical applications, are turning to Scala to boost their development productivity, applications scalability and overall reliability.

Here we have presented a few points that makes Scala the first choice of application developers.

Scala is object-oriented

Scala is a pure object-oriented language in the sense that every value is an object. Types and behavior of objects are described by classes and traits which will be explained in subsequent chapters.

Classes are extended by **subclassing** and a flexible **Mixin-based composition** mechanism as a clean replacement for multiple inheritance.

Scala is functional

Scala is also a functional language in the sense that every function is a value and every value is an object so ultimately every function is an object.

Scala provides a lightweight syntax for defining **anonymous functions**, it supports **higher-order functions**, it allows functions to be **nested**, and supports **currying functions**. These concepts will be explained in subsequent chapters.

Scala is statically typed

Scala, unlike some of the other statically typed languages (C, Pascal, Rust, etc.), does not expect you to provide redundant type information. You don't have to specify a type in most cases, and you certainly don't have to repeat it.

Scala runs on the JVM

Scala is compiled into Java Byte Code which is executed by the Java Virtual Machine (JVM). This means that Scala and Java have a common runtime platform. You can easily move from Java to Scala.

The Scala compiler compiles your Scala code into Java Byte Code, which can then be executed by the **'scala'** command. The **'scala'** command is similar to the **java** command, in that it executes your compiled Scala code.

Scala can Execute Java Code

Scala enables you to use all the classes of the Java SDK and also your own custom Java classes, or your favorite Java open source projects.

Scala can do Concurrent & Synchronize processing

Scala allows you to express general programming patterns in an effective way. It reduces the number of lines and helps the programmer to code in a type-safe way. It allows you to write codes in an immutable manner, which makes it easy to apply concurrency and parallelism (Synchronize).

Scala vs Java

Scala has a set of features that completely differ from Java. Some of these are:

- All types are objects
- Type inference
- Nested Functions
- Functions are objects
- Domain specific language (DSL) support
- Traits
- Closures
- Concurrency support inspired by Erlang

Scala Web Frameworks

Scala is being used everywhere and importantly in enterprise web applications. You can check a few of the most popular Scala web frameworks:

- [The Lift Framework](#)
- [The Play framework](#)
- [The Bowler framework](#)

2. SCALA – ENVIRONMENT

Scala can be installed on any UNIX flavored or Windows based system. Before you start installing Scala on your machine, you must have Java 1.8 or greater installed on your computer.

Follow the steps given below to install Scala.

Step 1: Verify Your Java Installation

First of all, you need to have Java Software Development Kit (SDK) installed on your system. To verify this, execute any of the following two commands depending on the platform you are working on.

If the Java installation has been done properly, then it will display the current version and specification of your Java installation. A sample output is given in the following table.

Platform	Command	Sample Output
Windows	Open Command Console and type: \>java -version	Java version "1.8.0_31" Java (TM) SE Run Time Environment (build 1.8.0_31-b31) Java Hotspot (TM) 64-bit Server VM (build 25.31-b07, mixed mode)
Linux	Open Command terminal and type: \$java -version	Java version "1.8.0_31" Open JDK Runtime Environment (rhel-2.8.10.4.el6_4-x86_64) Open JDK 64-Bit Server VM (build 25.31-b07, mixed mode)

3

We assume that the readers of this tutorial have Java SDK version 1.8.0_31 installed on their system.

In case you do not have Java SDK, download its current version from <http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/java/javase/downloads/index.html> and install it.

Step 2: Set Your Java Environment

Set the environment variable JAVA_HOME to point to the base directory location where Java is installed on your machine. For example,

Platform	Description
Windows	Set JAVA_HOME to C:\ProgramFiles\java\jdk1.7.0_60
Linux	Export JAVA_HOME=/usr/local/java-current

Append the full path of Java compiler location to the System Path.

Platform	Description
Windows	Append the String "C:\Program Files\Java\jdk1.7.0_60\bin" to the end of the system variable PATH.
Linux	Export PATH=\$PATH:\$JAVA_HOME/bin/

Execute the command **java -version** from the command prompt as explained above.

Step 3: Install Scala

You can download Scala from <http://www.scala-lang.org/downloads>. At the time of writing this tutorial, I downloaded 'scala-2.11.5-installer.jar'. Make sure you have admin privilege to proceed. Now, execute the following command at the command prompt:

Platform	Command & Output	Description
----------	------------------	-------------

Windows	<pre>\>java -jar scala-2.11.5-installer.jar \></pre>	<p>This command will display an installation wizard, which will guide you to install Scala on your windows machine. During installation, it will ask for license agreement, simply accept it and further it will ask a path where Scala will be installed. I selected default given path "<i>C:\Program Files\Scala</i>", you can select a suitable path as per your convenience.</p>
Linux	<p>Command:</p> <pre>\$java -jar scala-2.9.0.1-installer.jar</pre> <p>Output:</p> <pre>Welcome to the installation of Scala 2.9.0.1! The homepage is at: http://Scala- lang.org/ press 1 to continue, 2 to quit, 3 to redisplay 1 [Starting to unpack] [Processing package: Software Package Installation (1/1)] [Unpacking finished] [Console installation done]</pre>	<p>During installation, it will ask for license agreement, to accept it type 1 and it will ask a path where Scala will be installed. I entered <i>/usr/local/share</i>, you can select a suitable path as per your convenience.</p>

Finally, open a new command prompt and type **Scala -version** and press Enter. You should see the following:

Platform	Command	Output
----------	---------	--------

Windows	\>scala -version	Scala code runner version 2.11.5 -- Copyright 2002-2013, LAMP/EPFL
Linux	\$scala -version	Scala code runner version 2.9.0.1 - Copyright 2002-2013, LAMP/EPFL

3. SCALA – BASICS

If you have a good understanding on Java, then it will be very easy for you to learn Scala. The biggest syntactic difference between Scala and Java is that the ';' line end character is optional.

When we consider a Scala program, it can be defined as a collection of objects that communicate via invoking each other's methods. Let us now briefly look into what do class, object, methods and instant variables mean.

- **Object** - Objects have states and behaviors. An object is an instance of a class. Example: A dog has states - color, name, breed as well as behaviors - wagging, barking, and eating.
- **Class** - A class can be defined as a template/blueprint that describes the behaviors/states that object of its type support.
- **Methods** - A method is basically a behavior. A class can contain many methods. It is in methods where the logics are written, data is manipulated and all the actions are executed.
- **Fields** - Each object has its unique set of instant variables, which are called fields. An object's state is created by the values assigned to these fields.
- **Closure** - A closure is a function, whose return value depends on the value of one or more variables declared outside this function.
- **Traits** - A trait encapsulates method and field definitions, which can then be reused by mixing them into classes. Traits are used to define object types by specifying the signature of the supported methods.

First Scala Program

We can execute a Scala program in two modes: one is **interactive mode** and another is **script mode**.

Interactive Mode

Open the command prompt and use the following command to open Scala.

```
\>Scala
```

If Scala is installed in your system, the following output will be displayed:

```
Welcome to Scala version 2.9.0.1
Type in expressions to have them evaluated.
Type: help for more information.
```

Type the following text to the right of the Scala prompt and press the Enter key:

```
Scala> println("Hello, scala");
```

It will produce the following result:

```
Hello, Scala!
```

Script Mode

Use the following instructions to write a Scala program in script mode. Open notepad and add the following code into it.

```
object HelloWorld {
  /* This is my first java program.
   * This will print 'Hello World' as the output
   */
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    println("Hello, world!") // prints Hello World
  }
}
```

Save the file as: **HelloWorld.scala**.

Open the command prompt window and go to the directory where the program file is saved. The **scalac** command is used to compile the Scala program and it will generate a few class files in the current directory. One of them will be called **HelloWorld.class**. This is a bytecode which will run on Java Virtual Machine (JVM) using **scala** command.

Use the following command to compile and execute your Scala program.

```
\>scalac HelloWorld.scala
\>scala HelloWorld
```

Output:



```
Hello, World!
```

Basic Syntax

The following are the basic syntaxes and coding conventions in Scala programming.

- **Case Sensitivity** - Scala is case-sensitive, which means identifier **Hello** and **hello** would have different meaning in Scala.



- **Class Names** - For all class names, the first letter **should be in Upper** Case. If several words are used to form a name of the class, each inner word's first letter should be in Upper Case. **Example:** class MyFirstScalaClass.
- **Method Names** - All method names should start with a Lower Case letter. If multiple words are used to form the name of the method, then each inner word's first letter should be in Upper Case. **Example:** def myMethodName()
- **Program File Name** - **Name of the program file should exactly match the object name.** When saving the file you should save it using the object name (Remember Scala is **case-sensitive**) and **append '.scala'** to the end of the name. (If the **file name** and the **object name do not match** your **program will not compile**). **Example:** Assume **'HelloWorld'** is the object name. Then the file should be saved as **'HelloWorld.scala'**. 
- **def main(args: Array[String])** - Scala program processing starts from the main() method which is a mandatory part of every Scala Program.

Scala Identifiers

All Scala components require names. Names used for objects, classes, variables and methods are called identifiers. A keyword cannot be used as an identifier and identifiers are case-sensitive. Scala supports four types of identifiers.

Alphanumeric Identifiers



An alphanumeric identifier starts with a letter or an underscore, which can be followed by further letters, digits, or underscores. The '\$' character is a reserved keyword in Scala and should not be used in identifiers.

Following are **legal alphanumeric identifiers**:

```
age, salary, _value, __1_value
```

Following are **illegal identifiers**:

```
$salary, 123abc, -salary
```

Operator Identifiers

An operator identifier consists of one or more operator characters. Operator characters are printable ASCII characters such as +, :, ?, ~ or #.

Following are legal operator identifiers:

```
+, ++, :::, <?>, :>,
```

The Scala compiler will internally "mangle" operator identifiers to turn them into legal Java identifiers with embedded \$ characters. For instance, the identifier :-> would be represented internally as \$colon\$minus\$greater.

Mixed Identifiers

A mixed identifier consists of an alphanumeric identifier, which is followed by an underscore and an operator identifier.

Following are legal mixed identifiers:

```
unary_+, myvar_ =
```

Here, unary_+ used as a method name defines a unary + operator and myvar_= used as method name defines an assignment operator (operator overloading).

Literal Identifiers

A literal identifier is an arbitrary string enclosed in back ticks (` . . . `).

Following are legal literal identifiers:

```
`x` `<clinit>` `yield`
```

Scala Keywords

The following list shows the reserved words in Scala. These reserved words may not be used as constant or variable or any other identifier names.

abstract	case	catch	Class
def	do	else	extends
false	final	finally	For

forSome	if	implicit	import
lazy	match	new	Null
object	override	package	private
protected	return	sealed	super
this	throw	trait	Try
true	type	val	Var
while	with	yield	
-	:	=	=>
<-	<:	<%	>:
#	@		

Comments in Scala

Scala supports single-line and multi-line comments very **similar to Java**. Multi-line comments may be nested, but are required to be properly nested. All characters available inside any comment are ignored by Scala compiler.

```
object HelloWorld {
  /* This is my first java program.
   * This will print 'Hello World' as the output
   * This is an example of multi-line comments.
   */
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    // Prints Hello World
    // This is also an example of single line comment.
    println ("Hello, world!")
  }
}
```

Blank Lines and Whitespace

A line containing only whitespace, possibly with a comment, is known as a blank line, and **Scala totally ignores** it. Tokens may be separated by whitespace characters and/or comments.

Newline Characters



Scala is a line-oriented language where statements may be terminated by semicolons (;) or newlines. A semicolon at the end of a statement is usually optional. You can type one if you want but you don't have to if the statement appears by itself on a single line. On the other hand, a semicolon is required if you write multiple statements on a single line. Below syntax is the usage of multiple statements.

```
val s = "hello"; println(s)
```

Scala Packages

A package is a named module of code. For example, the Lift utility package is net.liftweb.util. The package declaration is the first non-comment line in the source file as follows:

```
package com.liftcode.stuff
```

Scala packages can be imported so that they can be referenced in the current compilation scope. The following statement imports the contents of the scala.xml package:

```
import scala.xml._
```

You can import a single class and object, for example, HashMap from the scala.collection.mutable package:

```
import scala.collection.mutable.HashMap
```

You can import more than one class or object from a single package, for example, TreeMap and TreeSet from the scala.collection.immutable package:

```
import scala.collection.immutable.{TreeMap, TreeSet}
```

Apply Dynamic

A marker trait that enables dynamic invocations. Instances x of this trait allow method invocations x.meth(args) for arbitrary method names meth and argument lists args as well as field accesses x.field for arbitrary field names field. This feature is introduced in Scala-2.10.

If a call is not natively supported by x (i.e. if type checking fails), it is rewritten according to the following rules:

```
foo.method("blah")      ~~> foo.applyDynamic("method")("blah")
```

```
foo.method(x = "blah")  ~~> foo.applyDynamicNamed("method")(("x", "blah"))

foo.method(x = 1, 2)    ~~> foo.applyDynamicNamed("method")(("x", 1), ("", 2))

foo.field              ~~> foo.selectDynamic("field")

foo.varia = 10         ~~> foo.updateDynamic("varia")(10)

foo.arr(10) = 13       ~~> foo.selectDynamic("arr").update(10, 13)

foo.arr(10)            ~~> foo.applyDynamic("arr")(10)
```

4. SCALA – DATA

Scala has all the same data types as Java, with the same memory footprint and precision. Following is the table giving details about all the data types available in Scala:



Data Type	Description
Byte	8 bit signed value. Range from -128 to 127
Short	16 bit signed value. Range -32768 to 32767
Int	32 bit signed value. Range -2147483648 to 2147483647
Long	64 bit signed value. -9223372036854775808 to 9223372036854775807
Float	32 bit IEEE 754 single-precision float
Double	64 bit IEEE 754 double-precision float
Char	16 bit unsigned Unicode character. Range from U+0000 to U+FFFF
String	A sequence of Chars
Boolean	Either the literal true or the literal false
Unit	Corresponds to no value
Null	null or empty reference
Nothing	The subtype of every other type; includes no values
Any	The supertype of any type; any object is of type Any
AnyRef	The supertype of any reference type

All the data types listed above are objects. There are no primitive types like in Java. This means that you can call methods on an Int, Long, etc.

Scala Basic Literals



The rules Scala uses for literals are simple and intuitive. This section explains all basic Scala Literals.

Integral Literals

Integer literals are usually of type Int, or of type Long when followed by a L or l suffix. Here are some integer literals:

```
0
035
21
0xFFFFFFFF
0777L
```

Floating Point Literal

Floating point literals are of type Float when followed by a floating point type suffix F or f, and are of type Double otherwise. Here are some floating point literals:

```
0.0
1e30f
3.14159f
1.0e100
.1
```

Boolean Literals

The Boolean literals true and false are members of type Boolean.

Symbol Literals

A symbol literal 'x' is a shorthand for the expression **scala.Symbol("x")**. Symbol is a case class, which is defined as follows.

Character Literals

A character literal is a single character enclosed in quotes. The character is either a printable Unicode character or is described by an escape sequence. Here are some character literals:

```
'a'
'\u0041'
'\n'
'\t'
```

String Literals

A string literal is a sequence of characters in double quotes. The characters are either printable Unicode character or are described by escape sequences. Here are some string literals:

```
"Hello,\nWorld!"
"This string contains a \" character."
```

Multi-Line Strings



A multi-line string literal is a sequence of characters enclosed in triple quotes `""" ... """`. The sequence of characters is arbitrary, except that it may contain three or more consecutive quote characters only at the very end.

Characters must not necessarily be printable; newlines or other control characters are also permitted. Here is a multi-line string literal:

```
"""the present string
spans three
Lines."""
```

Null Values

The null value is of type **scala.Null** and is thus compatible with every reference type. It denotes a reference value which refers to a **special "null" object**.



Escape Sequences

The following escape sequences are recognized in character and string literals.

Escape Sequences	Unicode	Description
<code>\b</code>	<code>\u0008</code>	backspace BS
<code>\t</code>	<code>\u0009</code>	horizontal tab HT
<code>\n</code>	<code>\u000c</code>	formfeed FF
<code>\f</code>	<code>\u000c</code>	formfeed FF
<code>\r</code>	<code>\u000d</code>	carriage return CR
<code>\"</code>	<code>\u0022</code>	double quote "
<code>\'</code>	<code>\u0027</code>	single quote .
<code>\\</code>	<code>\u005c</code>	backslash \

A character with Unicode between 0 and 255 may also be represented by an octal escape, i.e., a backslash '\' followed by a sequence of up to three octal characters. Following is the example to show few escape sequence characters:

```
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    println("Hello\tWorld\n\n" );  
  }  
}
```

When the above code is compiled and executed, it produces the following result:

```
Hello   World
```

5. SCALA – VARIABLES

Variables are nothing but reserved memory locations to store values. This means that when you create a variable, you reserve some space in memory.

Based on the data type of a variable, the compiler allocates memory and decides what can be stored in the reserved memory. Therefore, by assigning different data types to variables, you can store integers, decimals, or characters in these variables.

Variable Declaration

Scala has a **different syntax** for declaring variables. They can be defined as value, i.e., constant or a variable. Here, myVar is declared using the keyword **var**. **It is a variable that can change value and this is called mutable variable.** Following is the syntax to define a variable using **var** keyword:

```
var myVar : String = "Foo"
```

Here, myVal is declared using the keyword **val**. **This means that it is a variable that cannot be changed and this is called immutable variable.** Following is the syntax to define a variable using val keyword:

```
val myVal : String = "Foo"
```

Variable Data Types

The type of a variable is specified after the variable name and before equals sign. You can define any type of Scala variable by mentioning its data type as follows:

```
var or val VariableName : DataType = [Initial Value]
```

If you do not assign any initial value to a variable, then it is valid as follows:


```
var myVar :Int;  
val myVal :String;
```



Variable Type Inference

When you assign an **initial value to a variable**, the Scala compiler can **figure out the type** of the variable based on the value assigned to it. This is called variable **type inference**. Therefore, you could write these variable declarations like this:

```
var myVar = 10;
val myVal = "Hello, Scala!";
```

Here, by **default, myVar will be Int type** and **myVal will become String** type variable. 

Multiple assignments

Scala **supports multiple assignments**. If a code block or method returns a Tuple (**Tuple**: Holds collection of Objects of different types), the Tuple can be assigned to a val variable. [**Note**: We will study Tuples in subsequent chapters.]

```
val (myVar1: Int, myVar2: String) = Pair(40, "Foo")
```

And the type inference **gets it right**: 

```
val (myVar1, myVar2) = Pair(40, "Foo")
```


Example Program

The following is an example program that explains the process of variable declaration in Scala. This program declares four variables — two variables are defined with variable declaration and remaining two are without variable declaration.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    var myVar :Int = 10;
    val myVal :String = "Hello Scala with datatype declaration.";
    var myVar1 = 20;
    val myVal1 = "Hello Scala new without datatype declaration.";

    println(myVar)    println(myVal)    println(myVar1)    println(myVal1)

    }
  }
```



```
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\n>scala Demo
```

Output

```
10
Hello Scala with datatype declaration.
20
Hello Scala without datatype declaration.
```

Variable Scope

Variables in Scala can have **three different scopes** depending on the place where they are being used. They can exist as **fields**, as **method parameters** and as **local variables**. Below are the details about each type of scope.

Fields



Fields are variables that **belong to an object**. The fields are accessible from inside every method in the object. Fields can also be accessible outside the object depending on what access modifiers the field is declared with. Object fields can be both mutable and immutable types and can be defined using either **var** or **val**.

Method Parameters

Method parameters are variables, which are used to pass the value inside a method, when the method is called. Method parameters are only accessible from inside the method but the objects passed in may be accessible from the outside, if you have a reference to the object from outside the method. Method parameters are always mutable and defined by **val** keyword.

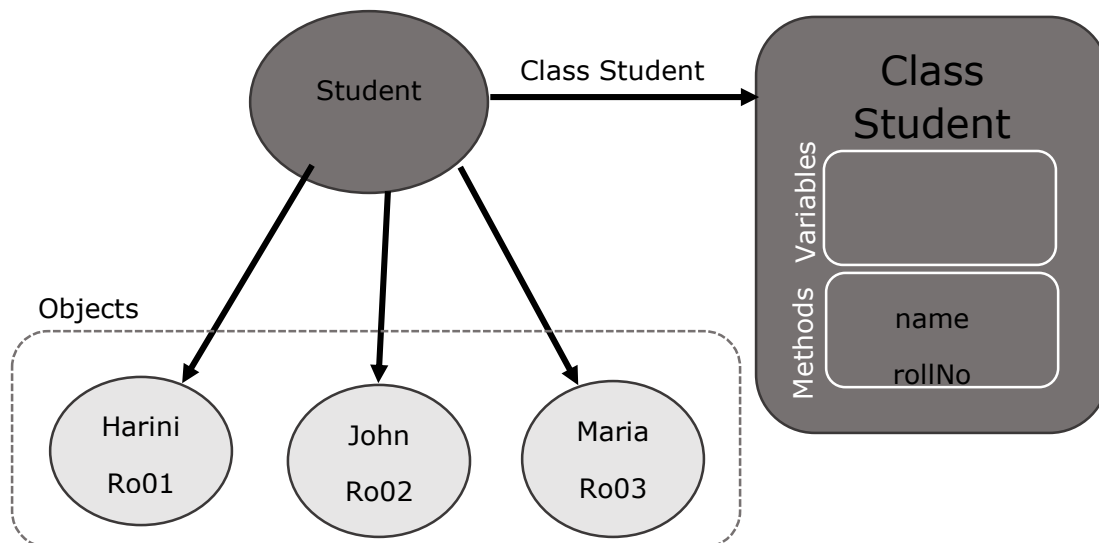
Local Variables

Local variables are variables declared inside a method. Local variables are only accessible from inside the method, but the objects you create may escape the method if you return them from the method. Local variables can be both mutable and immutable types and can be defined using either **var** or **val**.

6. SCALA – CLASSES & OBJECTS

This chapter takes you through how to use classes and objects in Scala programming. A class is a blueprint for objects. Once you define a class, you can **create objects from the class blueprint with the keyword `new`**. Through the object you can use all functionalities of the defined class.

The following diagram demonstrates the class and object by taking an example of class student, which contains the member variables (name and roll no) and member methods (setName() and setRollNo()). Finally all are members of the class. Class is a blue print and objects are real here. In the following diagram, Student is a class and Harini, John, and Maria are the objects of Student class, those are having name and roll-number.



Basic Class



Following is a simple syntax to define a basic class in Scala. This class defines two variables **x** and **y** and a method: **move**, which does not return a value. Class variables are called, fields of the class and methods are called class methods.

The **class name works as a class constructor which can take a number of parameters**. The above code defines two constructor arguments, **xc** and **yc**; they are both visible in the whole body of the class.

```

class <classname>(xc: Int, yc: Int) {
    var x: Int = xc
    var y: Int = yc

    def move(dx: Int, dy: Int) {
        x = x + dx
        y = y + dy
        println ("Point x location : " + x);
        println ("Point y location : " + y);
    }
}

```

As mentioned earlier in this chapter, you can create **objects using a keyword new** and then you can access class fields and methods as shown below in the example:

```

import java.io._

class Point(val xc: Int, val yc: Int) {
    var x: Int = xc
    var y: Int = yc
    def move(dx: Int, dy: Int) {
        x = x + dx
        y = y + dy
        println ("Point x location : " + x);
        println ("Point y location : " + y);
    }
}

object Demo {
    def main(args: Array[String]) {
        val pt = new Point(10, 20);

        // Move to a new location
        pt.move(10, 10);
    }
}

```

```
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Point x location : 20
Point y location : 30
```

Extending a Class

You can extend a base Scala class and you can design an inherited class in the **same way you do it in Java** (use **extends** key word), but there are two restrictions: **method overriding requires the `override` keyword**, and only the **primary constructor can pass parameters to the base constructor**. Let us extend our above class and add one more class method.



Example

Let us take an example of two classes Point class (as same example as above) and Location class is inherited class using extends keyword. Such an '**extends**' clause has two effects: it makes Location class inherit all non-private members from Point class, and it makes the type *Location* a subtype of the type *Point* class. So here the *Point* class is called **superclass** and the class *Location* is called **subclass**. Extending a class and inheriting all the features of a parent class is called **inheritance** but Scala allows the inheritance from just one class only.

Note: Methods `move()` method in Point class and **`move()` method in Location class** do not override the corresponding definitions of `move` since they are different definitions (for example, the former take two arguments while the latter take three arguments).

Try the following example program to implement inheritance.

```
import java.io._

class Point(val xc: Int, val yc: Int) {
  var x: Int = xc
  var y: Int = yc
  def move(dx: Int, dy: Int) {
    x = x + dx
```



```

        y = y + dy
        println ("Point x location : " + x);
        println ("Point y location : " + y);
    }
}

class Location(override val xc: Int, override val yc: Int,
    val zc :Int) extends Point(xc, yc){
    var z: Int = zc

    def move(dx: Int, dy: Int, dz: Int) {
        x = x + dx
        y = y + dy
        z = z + dz
        println ("Point x location : " + x);
        println ("Point y location : " + y);
        println ("Point z location : " + z);
    }
}

object Demo {
    def main(args: Array[String]) {
        val loc = new Location(10, 20, 15);

        // Move to a new location
        loc.move(10, 10, 5);
    }
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
```

```
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Point x location : 20
Point y location : 30
Point z location : 20
```

Implicit Classes



Implicit classes allow implicit conversations with class's primary constructor when the class is in scope. Implicit class is a class marked with 'implicit' keyword. This feature is introduced in Scala 2.10.

Syntax: The following is the syntax for implicit classes. Here implicit class is always in the object scope where all method definitions are allowed because implicit class cannot be a top level class.

```
object <object name> {
  implicit class <class name>(<Variable>: Data type) {
    def <method>(): Unit=
  }
}
```

Example

Let us take an example of an implicit class named **IntTimes** with the method times(). It means the times () contain a loop transaction that will execute the given statement in number of times that we give. Let us assume the given statement is "4 times println ("Hello")" means the println ("Hello") statement will execute 4 times.

The following is the program for the given example. In this example two object classes are used (Run and Demo) so that we have to save those two classes in different files with their respective names as follows.

Run.scala: Save the following program in Run.scala.

```
object Run {
  implicit class IntTimes(x: Int) {
    def times [A](f: =>A): Unit={

      def loop(current: Int): Unit=
```

```
        if(current > 0){  
            f  
            loop(current - 1)  
        }  
        loop(x)  
    }  
}  
}
```

Demo.scala: Save the following program in Demo.scala.

```
import Run._  
  
object Demo {  
    def main(args: Array[String]) {  
        4 times println("hello")  
    }  
}
```

The following commands are used to compile and execute these two programs.

```
\>scalac Run.scala  
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output:

```
Hello  
Hello  
Hello  
Hello
```

Note:

- Implicit classes must be defined inside another class/object/trait (not in top level).
- Implicit classes may only take one non -implicit argument in their constructor.

- Implicit classes may not be any method, member or object in scope with the same name as the implicit class.

Singleton Objects

Scala is more object-oriented than Java because in Scala, we cannot have static members. Instead, Scala has **singleton objects**. A singleton is a class that can have only one instance, i.e., Object. You create singleton using the keyword **object** instead of class keyword. Since you can't instantiate a singleton object, you can't pass parameters to the primary constructor. You already have seen all the examples using singleton objects where you called Scala's main method.

Following is the same example program to implement singleton.

```
import java.io._

class Point(val xc: Int, val yc: Int) {
  var x: Int = xc
  var y: Int = yc
  def move(dx: Int, dy: Int) {
    x = x + dx
    y = y + dy
  }
}

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val point = new Point(10, 20)
    printPoint

    def printPoint{
      println ("Point x location : " + point.x);
      println ("Point y location : " + point.y);
    }
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output:

```
Point x location : 10  
Point y location : 20
```

7. SCALA – ACCESS MODIFIERS

This chapter takes you through the Scala access modifiers. Members of packages, classes or objects can be labeled with the access modifiers `private` and `protected`, and if we are not using either of these two keywords, then access will be assumed as `public`. These modifiers restrict accesses to the members to certain regions of code. To use an access modifier, you include its keyword in the definition of members of package, class or object as we will see in the following section.

Private Members

A private member is visible only inside the class or object that contains the member definition.

Following is the example code snippet to explain Private member:

```
class Outer {  
    class Inner {  
        private def f() { println("f") }  
        class InnerMost {  
            f() // OK  
        }  
    }  
    (new Inner).f() // Error: f is not accessible  
}
```

In Scala, the access `(new Inner). f()` is illegal because `f` is declared `private` in `Inner` and the access is not from within class `Inner`. By contrast, the first access to `f` in class `Innermost` is OK, because that access is contained in the body of class `Inner`. Java would permit both accesses because it lets an outer class access private members of its inner classes.

Protected Members

A protected member is only accessible from subclasses of the class in which the member is defined.

Following is the example code snippet to explain protected member:

```
package p {
```

```

class Super {
    protected def f() { println("f") }
}

class Sub extends Super {
    f() //Ok : Sub class is the child class of Super class
}

class Other {
    (new Super).f() // Error: f is not accessible
}
}

```

The access to `f` in class `Sub` is OK because `f` is declared protected in 'Super' class and 'Sub' class is a subclass of Super. By contrast the access to `f` in 'Other' class is not permitted, because class 'Other' does not inherit from class 'Super'. In Java, the latter access would be still permitted because 'Other' class is in the same package as 'Sub' class.

Public Members

Like private and protected members, it is not required to specify Public keyword for Public members. There is no explicit modifier for public members. Such members can be accessed from anywhere.

Following is the example code snippet to explain protected member:

```

class Outer {
    class Inner {
        def f() { println("f") }

        class InnerMost {
            f() // OK
        }
    }
}

(new Inner).f() // OK because now f() is public

```

```
}
```

Scope of Protection

Access modifiers in Scala can be augmented with qualifiers. A modifier of the form `private[X]` or `protected[X]` means that access is private or protected "up to" X, where X designates some enclosing package, class or singleton object.

Consider the following example:

```
package society {  
  package professional {  
    class Executive {  
      private[professional] var workDetails = null  
      private[society] var friends = null  
      private[this] var secrets = null  
  
      def help(another : Executive) {  
        println(another.workDetails)  
        println(another.secrets) //ERROR  
      }  
    }  
  }  
}
```

Note: the following points from the above example:

- Variable `workDetails` will be accessible to any class within the enclosing package `professional`.
- Variable `friends` will be accessible to any class within the enclosing package `society`.
- Variable `secrets` will be accessible only on the implicit object within instance methods (`this`).

8. SCALA – OPERATORS

An operator is a symbol that tells the compiler to perform specific mathematical or logical manipulations. Scala is rich in built-in operators and provides the following types of operators:

- Arithmetic Operators
- Relational Operators
- Logical Operators
- Bitwise Operators
- Assignment Operators

This chapter will examine the arithmetic, relational, logical, bitwise, assignment and other operators one by one.

Arithmetic Operators

The following arithmetic operators are supported by Scala language. For example, let us assume variable A holds 10 and variable B holds 20, then:

S.No	Operator	Description	Example
1	+	Adds two operands	A + B will give 30
2	-	Subtracts second operand from the first	A - B will give -10
3	*	Multiplies both operands	A * B will give 200
4	/	Divides numerator by de-numerator	B / A will give 2
5	%	Modulus operator finds the remainder after division of one number by another	B % A will give 0

Try the following example program to understand all the arithmetic operators available in Scala Programming Language.

```
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
```

```

    var a = 10;
    var b = 20;
    var c = 25;
    var d = 25;

    println("a + b = " + (a + b) );
    println("a - b = " + (a - b) );
    println("a * b = " + (a * b) );
    println("b / a = " + (b / a) );
    println("b % a = " + (b % a) );
    println("c % a = " + (c % a) );

}
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output

```

a + b = 30
a - b = -10
a * b = 200
b / a = 2
b % a = 0
c % a = 5

```

Relational Operators

The following relational operators are supported by Scala language. For example let us assume variable A holds 10 and variable B holds 20, then:

S.No	Operator and Description
------	--------------------------

1	== (Equal) Checks if the values of two operands are equal or not, if yes then condition becomes true. Ex: (A == B) is not true.
2	!= (Not Equal) Checks if the values of two operands are equal or not, if values are not equal then condition becomes true. Ex: (A != B) is true.
3	> (Grater than) Checks if the value of left operand is greater than the value of right operand, if yes then condition becomes true. Ex: (A > B) is not true.
4	< (Less than) Checks if the value of left operand is less than the value of right operand, if yes then condition becomes true. Ex: (A < B) is true.
5	>= (Greater than or Equal) Checks if the value of left operand is greater than or equal to the value of right operand, if yes then condition becomes true. Ex: (A >= B) is not true.
6	<= (Less than or Equal) Checks if the value of left operand is less than or equal to the value of right operand, if yes then condition becomes true. Ex: (A <= B) is true.

Try the following example program to understand all the relational operators available in Scala Programming Language.

```
object Demo {
```

```

def main(args: Array[String]) {
    var a = 10;
    var b = 20;
    println("a == b = " + (a == b) );
    println("a != b = " + (a != b) );
    println("a > b = " + (a > b) );
    println("a < b = " + (a < b) );
    println("b >= a = " + (b >= a) );
    println("b <= a = " + (b <= a) );
}
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output

```

a == b = false
a != b = true
a > b = false
a < b = true
b >= a = true
b <= a = false

```

Logical Operators

The following logical operators are supported by Scala language. For example, assume variable A holds 1 and variable B holds 0, then:

S.No	Operator and Description
1	&& (Logical And)

	<p>It is called Logical AND operator. If both the operands are non-zero then condition becomes true.</p> <p>Ex: (A && B) is false.</p>
2	<p> (Logical Or)</p> <p>It is called Logical OR Operator. If any of the two operands is non-zero then condition becomes true.</p> <p>Ex: (A B) is true.</p>
3	<p>! (Logical Not)</p> <p>It is called Logical NOT Operator. Use to reverses the logical state of its operand. If a condition is true then Logical NOT operator will make false.</p> <p>Ex: !(A && B) is true.</p>

Try the following example program to understand all the logical operators available in Scala Programming Language.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    var a = true;
    var b = false;

    println("a && b = " + (a&&b) );

    println("a || b = " + (a||b) );

    println("!(a && b) = " + !(a && b) );
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output:

```
a && b = false
a || b = true
!(a && b) = true
```

Bitwise Operators

Bitwise operator works on bits and perform bit by bit operation. The truth tables for &, |, and ^ are as follows:

p	Q	p & q	p q	p ^ q
0	0	0	0	0
0	1	0	1	1
1	1	1	1	0
1	0	0	1	1

Assume if A = 60; and B = 13; now in binary format they will be as follows:

```
A = 0011 1100
B = 0000 1101
-----
A&B = 0000 1100
A|B = 0011 1101
A^B = 0011 0001
~A  = 1100 0011
```

The Bitwise operators supported by Scala language is listed in the following table. Assume variable A holds 60 and variable B holds 13, then:

S. No.	Operator and Description
1	& (Binary And) Binary AND Operator copies a bit to the result if it exists in both operands.

	Ex: (A & B) will give 12, which is 0000 1100
2	 (Binary or) Binary OR Operator copies a bit if it exists in either operand. Ex: (A B) will give 61, which is 0011 1101
3	^ (Binary Exclusive OR) Binary XOR Operator copies the bit if it is set in one operand but not both. Ex: (A ^ B) will give 49, which is 0011 0001
4	~ (Ones compliment or negation) Binary Ones Complement Operator is unary and has the effect of 'flipping' bits. Ex: (~A) will give -61, which is 1100 0011 in 2's complement form due to a signed binary number.
5	<< (Left shift) Binary Left Shift Operator. The left operands value is moved left by the number of bits specified by the right operand. Ex: A << 2 will give 240, which is 1111 0000
6	>> (Right Shift) Binary Right Shift Operator. The left operands value is moved right by the number of bits specified by the right operand. Ex: A >> 2 will give 15, which is 1111
7	>>> (Shift right Zero fill) Shift right zero fill operator. The left operands value is moved right by the number of bits specified by the right operand and shifted values are filled up with zeros. Ex: A >>>2 will give 15 which is 0000 1111

Try the following example program to understand all the Bitwise operators available in Scala Programming Language.


```

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    var a = 60;          /* 60 = 0011 1100 */
    var b = 13;          /* 13 = 0000 1101 */
    var c = 0;

    c = a & b;           /* 12 = 0000 1100 */
    println("a & b = " + c );

    c = a | b;           /* 61 = 0011 1101 */
    println("a | b = " + c );

    c = a ^ b;           /* 49 = 0011 0001 */
    println("a ^ b = " + c );

    c = ~a;              /* -61 = 1100 0011 */
    println("~a = " + c );

    c = a << 2;           /* 240 = 1111 0000 */
    println("a << 2 = " + c );

    c = a >> 2;           /* 215 = 1111 */
    println("a >> 2 = " + c );

    c = a >>> 2;          /* 215 = 0000 1111 */
    println("a >>> 2 = " + c );
  }
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
```

```
\>scala Demo
```

Output:

```
a & b = 12
a | b = 61
a ^ b = 49
~a = -61
a << 2 = 240
a >> 15
a >>> 15
```

Assignment Operators

There are following assignment operators supported by Scala language:

S.No	Operator and Description
1	= (Simple Assignment) Simple assignment operator, Assigns values from right side operands to left side operand Ex: C = A + B will assign value of A + B into C
2	+= (Add and Assignment) Add AND assignment operator, It adds right operand to the left operand and assign the result to left operand Ex: C += A is equivalent to C = C + A
3	-= (Subtract and Assignment) Subtract AND assignment operator, It subtracts right operand from the left operand and assign the result to left operand Ex: C -= A is equivalent to C = C - A
	*= (Multiply and Assignment)

4	<p>Multiply AND assignment operator, It multiplies right operand with the left operand and assign the result to left operand</p> <p>Ex: $C *= A$ is equivalent to $C = C * A$</p>
5	<p>/= (Divide and Assignment)</p> <p>Divide AND assignment operator, It divides left operand with the right operand and assign the result to left operand</p> <p>Ex: $C /= A$ is equivalent to $C = C / A$</p>
6	<p>%= (Modulus and Assignment)</p> <p>Modulus AND assignment operator, It takes modulus using two operands and assign the result to left operand</p> <p>Ex: $C \% = A$ is equivalent to $C = C \% A$</p>
7	<p><<= (Left shift AND assignment)</p> <p>Left shift AND assignment operator</p> <p>Ex: $C <<= 2$ is same as $C = C << 2$</p>
8	<p>>>= (Right shift AND assignment)</p> <p>Right shift AND assignment operator</p> <p>Ex: $C >>= 2$ is same as $C = C >> 2$</p>
9	<p>&= (Bitwise AND assignment)</p> <p>Bitwise AND assignment operator</p> <p>Ex: $C \&= 2$ is same as $C = C \& 2$</p>
10	<p>^= (bitwise exclusive OR and assignment)</p> <p>bitwise exclusive OR and assignment operator</p> <p>Ex: $C \wedge= 2$ is same as $C = C \wedge 2$</p>
11	<p> = (bitwise inclusive OR and assignment)</p> <p>bitwise inclusive OR and assignment operator</p> <p>Ex: $C = 2$ is same as $C = C 2$</p>

Try the following example program to understand all the Bitwise operators available in Scala Programming Language.

```
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    var a = 10;  
    var b = 20;  
    var c = 0;  
  
    c = a + b;  
    println("c = a + b = " + c );  
  
    c += a ;  
    println("c += a = " + c );  
  
    c -= a ;  
    println("c -= a = " + c );  
  
    c *= a ;  
    println("c *= a = " + c );  
  
    a = 10;  
    c = 15;  
    c /= a ;  
    println("c /= a = " + c );  
  
    a = 10;  
    c = 15;  
    c %= a ;  
    println("c %= a = " + c );  
  
    c <<= 2 ;  
    println("c <<= 2 = " + c );  
  }  
}
```

```

    c >>= 2 ;
    println("c >>= 2  = " + c );

    c >>= 2 ;
    println("c >>= a  = " + c );

    c &= a ;
    println("c &= 2  = " + c );

    c ^= a ;
    println("c ^= a  = " + c );

    c |= a ;
    println("c |= a  = " + c );
}
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output:

```

c = a + b  = 30
c += a    = 40
c -= a    = 30
c *= a    = 300
c /= a    = 1
c %= a    = 5
c <<= 2   = 20
c >>= 2   = 5
c >>= 2   = 1

```

```
c &= a = 0
c ^= a = 10
c |= a = 10
```

Operators Precedence in Scala

Operator precedence determines the grouping of terms in an expression. This affects how an expression is evaluated. Certain operators have higher precedence than others; for example, the multiplication operator has higher precedence than the addition operator:

For example, $x = 7 + 3 * 2$; here, x is assigned 13, not 20 because operator $*$ has higher precedence than $+$, so it first gets multiplied with $3*2$ and then adds into 7.

Take a look at the following table. Operators with the highest precedence appear at the top of the table and those with the lowest precedence appear at the bottom. Within an expression, higher precedence operators will be evaluated first.

S.No	Category	Operator	Associativity
1	Postfix	() []	Left to right
2	Unary	! ~	Right to left
3	Multiplicative	* / %	Left to right
4	Additive	+ -	Left to right
5	Shift	>> >>> <<	Left to right
6	Relational	> >= < <=	Left to right
7	Equality	== !=	Left to right
8	Bitwise AND	&	Left to right
9	Bitwise XOR	^	Left to right
10	Bitwise OR		Left to right
11	Logical AND	&&	Left to right

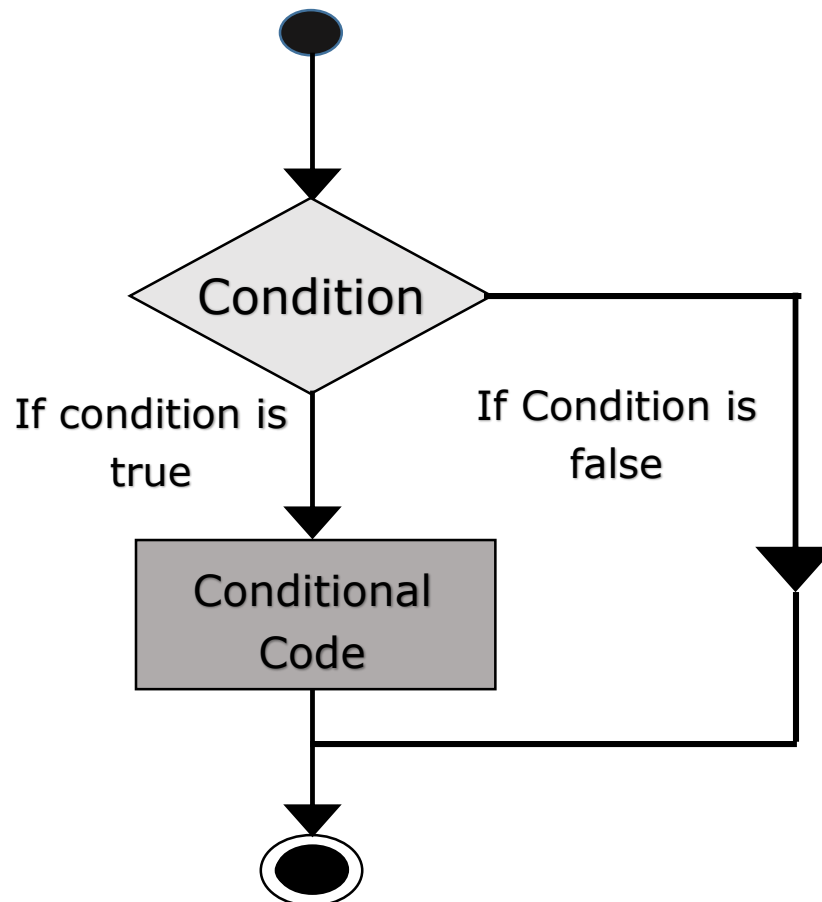
12	Logical OR		Left to right
13	Assignment	= += -= *= /= %= >>= <<= &= ^= =	Right to left
14	Comma	,	Left to right

9. SCALA – IF ELSE STATEMENT

This chapter takes you through the conditional construction statements in Scala programming. Following is the general form of a typical decision making IF...ELSE structure found in most of the programming languages.

Flow Chart

The following is a flow chart diagram for conditional statement.



if Statement

'if' statement consists of a Boolean expression followed by one or more statements.

Syntax

The syntax of an 'if' statement is as follows.


```
if(Boolean_expression)
{
    // Statements will execute if the Boolean expression is true
}
```

If the Boolean expression evaluates to true then the block of code inside the 'if' statement will be executed. If not, the first set of code after the end of the 'if' statement (after the closing curly brace) will be executed.

Try the following example program to understand conditional statements (if statement) in Scala Programming Language.

```
object Demo {
    def main(args: Array[String]) {
        var x = 10;

        if( x < 20 ){
            println("This is if statement");
        }
    }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
This is if statement
```

If-else Statement

An 'if' statement can be followed by an optional *else* statement, which executes when the Boolean expression is false.

Syntax

The syntax of an 'if...else' is:

```
if(Boolean_expression){  
    //Executes when the Boolean expression is true  
}else{  
    //Executes when the Boolean expression is false  
}
```

Try the following example program to understand conditional statements (if- else statement) in Scala Programming Language.

```
object Demo {  
    def main(args: Array[String]) {  
        var x = 30;  
  
        if( x < 20 ){  
            println("This is if statement");  
        }else{  
            println("This is else statement");  
        }  
    }  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output:

```
This is else statement
```

If-else-if-else Statement

An 'if' statement can be followed by an optional 'else if...else' statement, which is very useful to test various conditions using single if...else if statement.

When using if, else if, else statements there are few points to keep in mind.

- An 'if' can have zero or one else's and it must come after any else if's.
- An 'if' can have zero to many else if's and they must come before the else.
- Once an else if succeeds, none of the remaining else if's or else's will be tested.

Syntax

The following is the syntax of an 'if...else if...else' is as follows:

```
if(Boolean_expression 1){  
    //Executes when the Boolean expression 1 is true  
  
}else if(Boolean_expression 2){  
  
    //Executes when the Boolean expression 2 is true  
  
}else if(Boolean_expression 3){  
  
    //Executes when the Boolean expression 3 is true  
  
}else {  
  
    //Executes when none of the above condition is true.  
  
}
```

Try the following example program to understand conditional statements (if- else- if- else statement) in Scala Programming Language.

```
object Demo {  
    def main(args: Array[String]) {  
        var x = 30;  
  
        if( x == 10 ){  
            println("Value of X is 10");  
        }else if( x == 20 ){  
            println("Value of X is 20");  
        }  
    }  
}
```

```
    }else if( x == 30 ){
        println("Value of X is 30");
    }else{
        println("This is else statement");
    }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output:

```
Value of X is 30
```

Nested if-else Statement

It is always legal to nest **if-else** statements, which means you can use one **if** or **else-if** statement inside another **if** or **else-if** statement.

Syntax

The syntax for a nested if-else is as follows:

```
if(Boolean_expression 1){

    //Executes when the Boolean expression 1 is true

    if(Boolean_expression 2){

        //Executes when the Boolean expression 2 is true

    }

}
```

```
}
```

Try the following example program to understand conditional statements (nested- if statement) in Scala Programming Language.

```
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    var x = 30;  
    var y = 10;  
  
    if( x == 30 ){  
      if( y == 10 ){  
        println("X = 30 and Y = 10");  
      }  
    }  
  }  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output:

```
X = 30 and Y = 10
```

10. SCALA – LOOP STATEMENTS

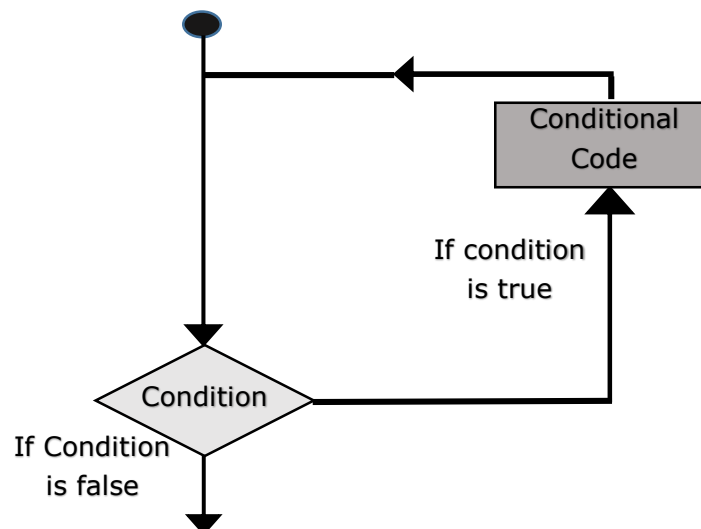
This chapter takes you through the loop control structures in Scala programming languages.

There may be a situation, when you need to execute a block of code several number of times. In general, statements are executed sequentially: The first statement in a function is executed first, followed by the second, and so on.

Programming languages provide various control structures that allow for more complicated execution paths.

A loop statement allows us to execute a statement or group of statements multiple times and following is the general form of a loop statement in most of the programming languages:

Flow Chart



Scala programming language provides the following types of loops to handle looping requirements. Click the following links in the table to check their detail.

Loop Type	Description
while loop	Repeats a statement or group of statements while a given condition is true. It tests the condition before executing the loop body.
do-while loop	Like a while statement, except that it tests the condition at the end of the loop body

for loop	Executes a sequence of statements multiple times and abbreviates the code that manages the loop variable.
----------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

While loop

Repeats a statement or group of statements while a given condition is true. It tests the condition before executing the loop body. A **while** loop statement repeatedly executes a target statement as long as a given condition is true.

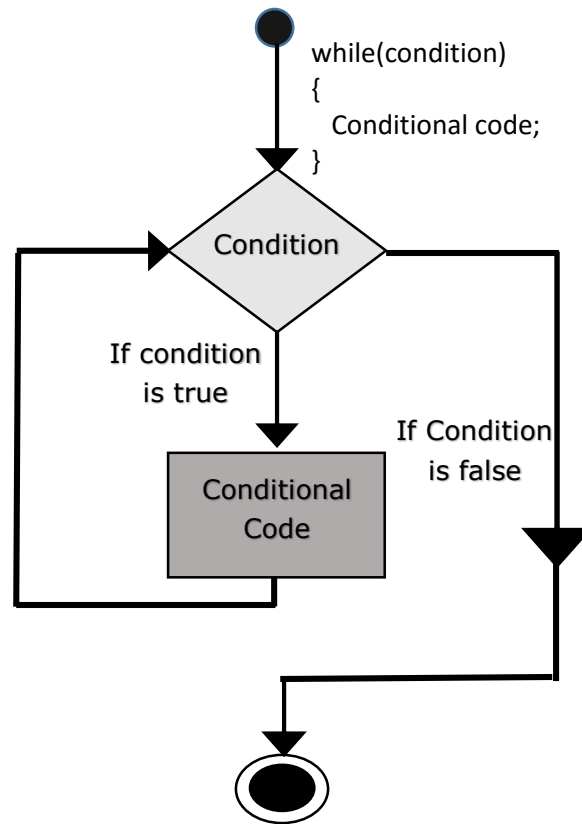
Syntax

The following is a syntax for while loop.

```
while(condition){  
    statement(s);  
}
```

Here, **statement(s)** may be a single statement or a block of statements. The **condition** may be any expression, and true is any nonzero value. The loop iterates while the condition is true. When the condition becomes false, program control passes to the line immediately following the loop.

Flow Chart



Here, key point of the *while* loop is that the loop might not ever run. When the condition is tested and the result is false, the loop body will be skipped and the first statement after the while loop will be executed.

Try the following example program to understand loop control statements (while statement) in Scala Programming Language.

```

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    // Local variable declaration:
    var a = 10;

    // while loop execution
    while( a < 20 ){
      println( "Value of a: " + a );
      a = a + 1;
    }
  }
}
  
```



```

    }
  }
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output

```

value of a: 10
value of a: 11
value of a: 12
value of a: 13
value of a: 14
value of a: 15
value of a: 16
value of a: 17
value of a: 18
value of a: 19

```

do-while loop

Unlike **while** loop, which tests the loop condition at the top of the loop, the **do-while** loop checks its condition at the bottom of the loop. A **do-while** loop is similar to a while loop, except that a do-while loop is guaranteed to execute at least one time.

Syntax

The following is the syntax for do-while loop.

```

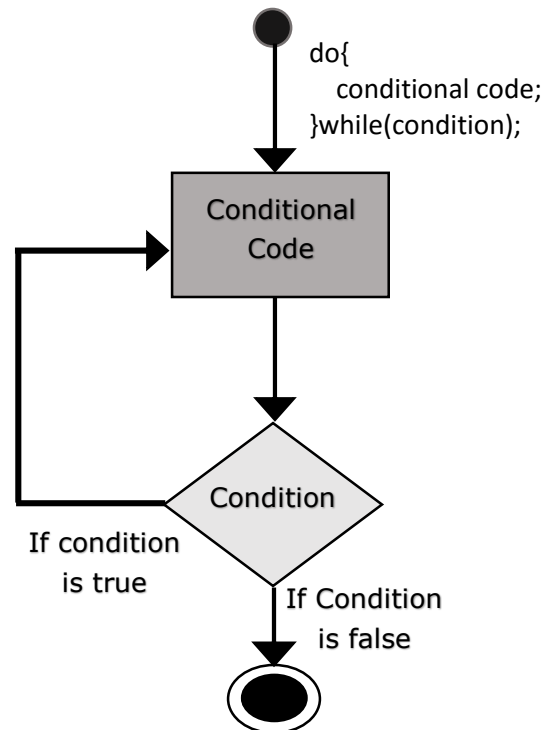
do{
    statement(s);
}while( condition );

```

Notice that the conditional expression appears at the end of the loop, so the statement(s) in the loop execute once before the condition is tested. If the condition is true, the flow of control

jumps back up to do, and the statement(s) in the loop execute again. This process repeats until the given condition becomes false.

Flow Chart



Try the following example program to understand loop control statements (while statement) in Scala Programming Language.

```
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    // Local variable declaration:  
    var a = 10;  
  
    // do loop execution  
    do{  
      println( "Value of a: " + a );  
      a = a + 1;  
    }while( a < 20 )  
  }  
}
```

```
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
value of a: 10  
value of a: 11  
value of a: 12  
value of a: 13  
value of a: 14  
value of a: 15  
value of a: 16  
value of a: 17  
value of a: 18  
value of a: 19
```

for Loop

A **for** loop is a repetition control structure that allows you to efficiently write a loop that needs to execute a specific number of times. There are various forms of for loop in Scala which are described below:

Syntax: for loop with ranges

The simplest syntax of for loop with ranges in Scala is:

```
for( var x <- Range ){  
    statement(s);  
}
```

Here, the **Range** could be a range of numbers and that is represented as **i to j** or sometime like **i until j**. The left-arrow <- operator is called a *generator*, so named because it's generating individual values from a range.

Try the following example program to understand loop control statements (for statement) in Scala Programming Language.

```
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    var a = 0;  
    // for loop execution with a range  
    for( a <- 1 to 10){  
      println( "Value of a: " + a );  
    }  
  }  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
value of a: 1  
value of a: 2  
value of a: 3  
value of a: 4  
value of a: 5  
value of a: 6  
value of a: 7  
value of a: 8  
value of a: 9  
value of a: 10
```

Try the following example program to understand loop control statements (for statement) to print loop with the range **i until j** in Scala Programming Language.

```
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    var a = 0;  
    // for loop execution with a range
```

```

    for( a <- 1 until 10){
        println( "Value of a: " + a );
    }
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output

```

value of a: 1
value of a: 2
value of a: 3
value of a: 4
value of a: 5
value of a: 6
value of a: 7
value of a: 8
value of a: 9

```

You can use multiple ranges separated by semicolon (;) within **for loop** and in that case loop will iterate through all the possible computations of the given ranges. Following is an example of using just two ranges, you can use more than two ranges as well.

```

object Demo {
    def main(args: Array[String]) {
        var a = 0;
        var b = 0;
        // for loop execution with a range
        for( a <- 1 to 3; b <- 1 to 3){
            println( "Value of a: " + a );
            println( "Value of b: " + b );
        }
    }
}

```

```
}  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Value of a: 1  
Value of b: 1  
Value of a: 1  
Value of b: 2  
Value of a: 1  
Value of b: 3  
Value of a: 2  
Value of b: 1  
Value of a: 2  
Value of b: 2  
Value of a: 2  
Value of b: 3  
Value of a: 3  
Value of b: 1  
Value of a: 3  
Value of b: 2  
Value of a: 3  
Value of b: 3
```

Syntax: for Loop with Collections

The following syntax for loop with collections.

```
for( var x <- List ){  
    statement(s);
```

```
}
```

Here, the **List** variable is a collection type having a list of elements and *for loop* iterate through all the elements returning one element in x variable at a time.

Try the following example program to understand loop with a collection of numbers. Here we created this collection using *List()*. We will study collections in a separate chapter. Loop control statements (for statement) in Scala Programming Language.

```
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    var a = 0;  
    val numList = List(1,2,3,4,5,6);  
  
    // for loop execution with a collection  
    for( a <- numList ){  
      println( "Value of a: " + a );  
    }  
  }  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
value of a: 1  
value of a: 2  
value of a: 3  
value of a: 4  
value of a: 5  
value of a: 6
```

Syntax: for loop with Filters

Scala's for loop allows to filter out some elements using one or more **if** statement(s). Following is the syntax of *for loop* along with filters. To add more than one filter to a 'for' expression, separate the filters with semicolons (;).

```
for( var x <- List
    if condition1; if condition2...
){
    statement(s);
}
```

Try the following example program to understand loop with a filter.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    var a = 0;
    val numList = List(1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10);

    // for loop execution with multiple filters
    for( a <- numList
        if a != 3; if a < 8 ){
      println( "Value of a: " + a );
    }
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
value of a: 1
value of a: 2
value of a: 4
```



```
value of a: 5
value of a: 6
value of a: 7
```

Syntax: for loop with yield

You can store return values from a "for" loop in a variable or can return through a function. To do so, you prefix the body of the 'for' expression by the keyword **yield**. The following is the syntax.

```
var retVal = for{ var x <- List
    if condition1; if condition2...
}yield x
```

Note: the curly braces have been used to keep the variables and conditions and *retVal* is a variable where all the values of x will be stored in the form of collection.

Try the following example program to understand loop with yield.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    var a = 0;
    val numList = List(1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10);

    // for loop execution with a yield
    var retVal = for{ a <- numList
        if a != 3; if a < 8
    }yield a

    // Now print returned values using another loop.
    for( a <- retVal){
      println( "Value of a: " + a );
    }
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output:

```
value of a: 1  
value of a: 2  
value of a: 4  
value of a: 5  
value of a: 6  
value of a: 7
```

Loop Control Statements

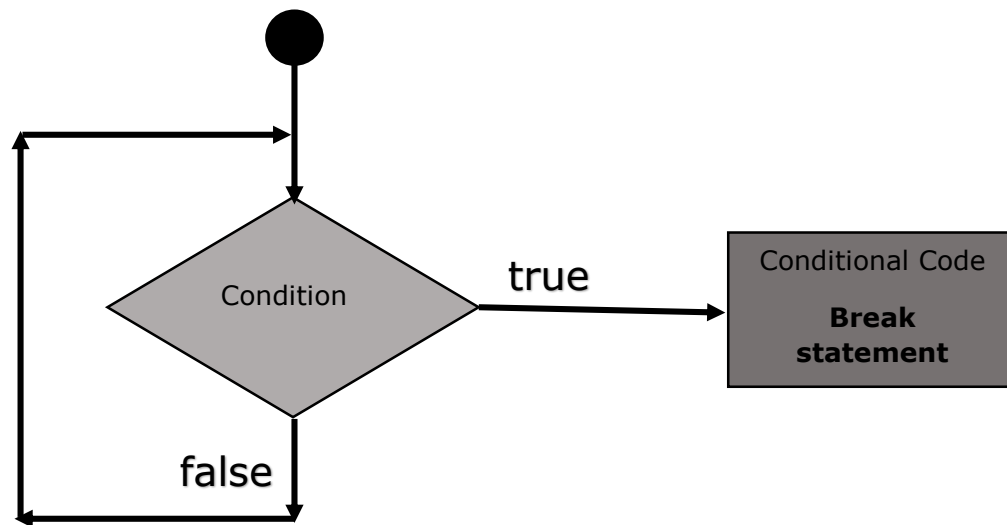
Loop control statements change execution from its normal sequence. When execution leaves a scope, all automatic objects that were created in that scope are destroyed. As such Scala does not support **break** or **continue** statement like Java does but starting from Scala version 2.8, there is a way to break the loops. Click the following links to check the detail.

Control Statement	Description
break statement	Terminates the loop statement and transfers execution to the statement immediately following the loop.

Break Statement

As such there is no built-in break statement available in Scala but if you are running Scala version 2.8, then there is a way to use *break* statement. When the **break** statement is encountered inside a loop, the loop is immediately terminated and program control resumes at the next statement following the loop.

Flow Chart



Syntax

The following is the syntax for break statement.

```
// import following package
import scala.util.control._

// create a Breaks object as follows
val loop = new Breaks;

// Keep the loop inside breakable as follows
loop.breakable{
  // Loop will go here
  for(...){
    ....
    // Break will go here
    loop.break;
  }
}
```

Try the following example program to understand break statement.

```
import scala.util.control._
```

```
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    var a = 0;  
    val numList = List(1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10);  
  
    val loop = new Breaks;  
    loop.breakable {  
      for( a <- numList){  
        println( "Value of a: " + a );  
        if( a == 4 ){  
          loop.break;  
        }  
      }  
    }  
    println( "After the loop" );  
  }  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Value of a: 1  
Value of a: 2  
Value of a: 3  
Value of a: 4  
After the loop
```

Breaking Nested Loops

Existing break has an issue while using for nested loops. Just in case to use break for nested loops, follow this method. This is an example program for breaking nested loops.

```

import scala.util.control._

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    var a = 0;
    var b = 0;
    val numList1 = List(1,2,3,4,5);
    val numList2 = List(11,12,13);

    val outer = new Breaks;
    val inner = new Breaks;

    outer.breakable {
      for( a <- numList1){
        println( "Value of a: " + a );
        inner.breakable {
          for( b <- numList2){
            println( "Value of b: " + b );
            if( b == 12 ){
              inner.break;
            }
          }
        } // inner breakable
      }
    } // outer breakable.
  }
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output:

```
Value of a: 1
Value of b: 11
Value of b: 12
Value of a: 2
Value of b: 11
Value of b: 12
Value of a: 3
Value of b: 11
Value of b: 12
Value of a: 4
Value of b: 11
Value of b: 12
Value of a: 5
Value of b: 11
Value of b: 12
```

The infinite Loop

A loop becomes an infinite loop if a condition never becomes false. If you are using Scala, the **while** loop is the best way to implement infinite loop.

The following program implements infinite loop.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    var a = 10;
    // An infinite loop.
    while( true ){
      println( "Value of a: " + a );
    }
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

If you will execute above code, it will go in infinite loop which you can terminate by pressing Ctrl + C keys.

```
Value of a: 10  
Value of a: 10  
Value of a: 10  
Value of a: 10  
..... *
```

11. SCALA – FUNCTIONS

A function is a group of statements that perform a task. You can divide up your code into separate functions. How you divide up your code among different functions is up to you, but logically, the division usually is so that each function performs a specific task.

Scala has both functions and methods and we use the terms method and function interchangeably with a minor difference. A Scala method is a part of a class which has a name, a signature, optionally some annotations, and some bytecode where as a function in Scala is a complete object which can be assigned to a variable. In other words, a function, which is defined as a member of some object, is called a method.

A function definition can appear anywhere in a source file and Scala permits nested function definitions, that is, function definitions inside other function definitions. Most important point to note is that Scala function's name can have characters like +, ++, ~, &-, --, \, /, :, etc.

Function Declarations

A Scala function declaration has the following form:

```
def functionName ([list of parameters]) : [return type]
```

Methods are implicitly declared *abstract* if you don't use the equals sign and the method body. The enclosing type is then itself abstract.

Function Definitions

A Scala function definition has the following form:

```
def functionName ([list of parameters]) : [return type] = {  
    function body  
    return [expr]  
}
```

Here, **return type** could be any valid Scala data type and **list of parameters** will be a list of variables separated by comma and list of parameters and return type are optional. Very similar to Java, a **return** statement can be used along with an expression in case function returns a value. Following is the function which will add two integers and return their sum:

```
object add{  
    def addInt( a:Int, b:Int ) : Int = {
```

72


```

    var sum:Int = 0

    sum = a + b

    return sum
  }
}

```

A function that does not return anything can return a **Unit** that is equivalent to **void** in Java and indicates that function does not return anything. The functions which do not return anything in Scala, they are called procedures.

Syntax

Here is the syntax:

```

object Hello{
  def printMe( ) : Unit = {
    println("Hello, Scala!")
  }
}

```

Calling Functions

Scala provides a number of syntactic variations for invoking methods. Following is the standard way to call a method:

```

functionName( list of parameters )

```

If a function is being called using an instance of the object, then we would use dot notation similar to Java as follows:

```

[instance.]functionName( list of parameters )

```

Try the following example program to define and then call the same function.

```

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    println( "Returned Value : " + addInt(5,7) );
  }
  def addInt( a:Int, b:Int ) : Int = {

```

```

    var sum:Int = 0

    sum = a + b

    return sum
  }
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output

```

Returned Value : 12

```

Scala functions are the heart of Scala programming and that's why Scala is assumed as a functional programming language. Following are few important concepts related to Scala functions which should be understood by a Scala programmer.

Function Call-by-Name

Typically, parameters to functions are by-value parameters; that is, the value of the parameter is determined before it is passed to the function. But what if we need to write a function that accepts as a parameter an expression that we don't want evaluated until it's called within our function? For this circumstance, Scala offers **call-by-name** parameters.

A call-by-name mechanism passes a code block to the call and each time the call accesses the parameter, the code block is executed and the value is calculated. Here, `delayed` prints a message demonstrating that the method has been entered. Next, `delayed` prints a message with its value. Finally, `delayed` returns `'t'`.

The following program shows how to implement call-by-name.

```

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    delayed(time());
  }

  def time() = {

```

```

        println("Getting time in nano seconds")
        System.nanoTime
    }
    def delayed( t: => Long ) = {
        println("In delayed method")
        println("Param: " + t)
    }
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output

```

In delayed method
Getting time in nano seconds
Param: 81303808765843
Getting time in nano seconds

```

Function with Variable Arguments

Scala allows you to indicate that the last parameter to a function may be repeated. This allows clients to pass variable length argument lists to the function. Here, the type of args inside the print Strings function, which is declared as type "String*" is actually Array[String].

Try the following program, it is a simple example to show the function with arguments.

```

object Demo {
    def main(args: Array[String]) {
        printStrings("Hello", "Scala", "Python");
    }
    def printStrings( args:String* ) = {
        var i : Int = 0;
        for( arg <- args ){

```

```

        println("Arg value[" + i + "] = " + arg );
        i = i + 1;
    }
}
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output

```

Arg value[0] = Hello
Arg value[1] = Scala
Arg value[2] = Python

```

Function Default Parameter Values

Scala lets you specify default values for function parameters. The argument for such a parameter can optionally be omitted from a function call, in which case the corresponding argument will be filled in with the default. If you specify one of the parameters, then first argument will be passed using that parameter and second will be taken from default value.

Try the following example, it is an example of specifying default parameters for a function:

```

object Demo {
    def main(args: Array[String]) {
        println( "Returned Value : " + addInt() );
    }
    def addInt( a:Int=5, b:Int=7 ) : Int = {
        var sum:Int = 0
        sum = a + b

        return sum
    }
}

```

```
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\n>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Returned value : 12
```

Nested Functions

Scala allows you to define functions inside a function and functions defined inside other functions are called **local functions**. Here is an implementation of a factorial calculator, where we use a conventional technique of calling a second, nested method to do the work.

Try the following program to implement nested functions.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    println( factorial(0) )
    println( factorial(1) )
    println( factorial(2) )
    println( factorial(3) )
  }

  def factorial(i: Int): Int = {
    def fact(i: Int, accumulator: Int): Int = {
      if (i <= 1)
        accumulator
      else
        fact(i - 1, i * accumulator)
    }
    fact(i, 1)
  }
}
```

```
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
1
1
2
6
```

Like a local variable declaration in many languages, a nested method is only visible inside the enclosing method. If you try to call **fact()** outside of **factorial()**, you will get a compiler error.

Partially Applied Functions

When you invoke a function, you're said to be applying the function to the arguments. If you pass all the expected arguments, you have fully applied it. If you send only a few arguments, then you get back a partially applied function. This gives you the convenience of binding some arguments and leaving the rest to be filled in later.

Try the following, it is a simple example program to show partially applied functions:

```
import java.util.Date

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val date = new Date
    log(date, "message1" )
    Thread.sleep(1000)
    log(date, "message2" )
    Thread.sleep(1000)
    log(date, "message3" )
  }
}
```

```
def log(date: Date, message: String) = {
    println(date + "----" + message)
}
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Mon Dec 02 12:52:41 CST 2013----message1
Mon Dec 02 12:52:41 CST 2013----message2
Mon Dec 02 12:52:41 CST 2013----message3
```

Here, the `log()` method takes two parameters: *date* and *message*. We want to invoke the method multiple times, with the same value for *date* but different values for *message*. We can eliminate the noise of passing the *date* to each call by partially applying that argument to the `log()` method. To do so, we first bind a value to the *date* parameter and leave the second parameter unbound by putting an underscore at its place. The result is a partially applied function that we've stored in a variable.

Try the following example program to invoke this new method with only the unbound argument *message*.

```
import java.util.Date

object Demo {
    def main(args: Array[String]) {
        val date = new Date
        val logWithDateBound = log(date, _ : String)

        logWithDateBound("message1" )
        Thread.sleep(1000)
        logWithDateBound("message2" )
        Thread.sleep(1000)
    }
}
```

```

        logWithDateBound("message3" )
    }

    def log(date: Date, message: String) = {
        println(date + "----" + message)
    }
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output

```

Mon Dec 02 12:53:56 CST 2013----message1
Mon Dec 02 12:53:56 CST 2013----message2
Mon Dec 02 12:53:56 CST 2013----message3

```

Function with Named Arguments

In a normal function call, the arguments in the call are matched one by one in the order of the parameters of the called function. Named arguments allow you to pass arguments to a function in a different order. The syntax is simply that each argument is preceded by a parameter name and an equals sign.

Try the following program, it is a simple example to show the functions with named arguments.

```

object Demo {
    def main(args: Array[String]) {
        printInt(b=5, a=7);
    }
    def printInt( a:Int, b:Int ) = {
        println("Value of a : " + a );
        println("Value of b : " + b );
    }
}

```



```
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\n>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Value of a : 7
Value of b : 5
```

Recursion Functions

Recursion plays a big role in pure functional programming and Scala supports recursion functions very well. Recursion means a function can call itself repeatedly.

Try the following program, it is a good example of recursion where factorials of the passed number are calculated.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    for (i <- 1 to 10)
      println( "Factorial of " + i + ": = " + factorial(i) )
  }

  def factorial(n: BigInt): BigInt = {
    if (n <= 1)
      1
    else
      n * factorial(n - 1)
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
```

```
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Factorial of 1: = 1
Factorial of 2: = 2
Factorial of 3: = 6
Factorial of 4: = 24
Factorial of 5: = 120
Factorial of 6: = 720
Factorial of 7: = 5040
Factorial of 8: = 40320
Factorial of 9: = 362880
Factorial of 10: = 3628800
```

Higher-Order Functions

Scala allows the definition of **higher-order functions**. These are functions that take other functions as parameters, or whose result is a function.

Try the following example program, `apply()` function takes another function **f** and a value **v** and applies function **f** to **v**.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {

    println( apply( layout, 10) )

  }

  def apply(f: Int => String, v: Int) = f(v)

  def layout[A](x: A) = "[" + x.toString() + "]"

}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
[10]
```

Anonymous Functions

Scala provides a relatively lightweight syntax for defining anonymous functions. Anonymous functions in source code are called **function literals** and at run time, function literals are instantiated into objects called **function values**.

Scala supports **first-class** functions, which means functions can be expressed in function literal syntax, i.e., $(x: \text{Int}) \Rightarrow x + 1$, and that functions can be represented by objects, which are called function values.

Try the following expression, it creates a successor function for integers:

```
var inc = (x:Int) => x+1
```

Variable inc is now a function that can be used the usual way:

```
var x = inc(7)-1
```

It is also possible to define functions with multiple parameters as follows:

```
var mul = (x: Int, y: Int) => x*y
```

Variable mul is now a function that can be used the usual way:

```
println(mul(3, 4))
```

It is also possible to define functions with no parameter as follows:

```
var userDir = () => { System.getProperty("user.dir") }
```

Variable userDir is now a function that can be used the usual way:

```
println( userDir() )
```

Currying Functions

Currying transforms a function that takes multiple parameters into a chain of functions, each taking a single parameter. Curried functions are defined with multiple parameter lists, as follows:

```
def strcat(s1: String)(s2: String) = s1 + s2
```

Alternatively, you can also use the following syntax to define a curried function:

```
def strcat(s1: String) = (s2: String) => s1 + s2
```

Following is the syntax to call a curried function:

```
strcat("foo")("bar")
```

You can define more than two parameters on a curried function based on your requirement. Try the following example program to show currying concept.

```
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    val str1:String = "Hello, "  
    val str2:String = "Scala!"  
    println( "str1 + str2 = " +  strcat(str1)(str2) )  
  }  
  
  def strcat(s1: String)(s2: String) = {  
    s1 + s2  
  }  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
str1 + str2 = Hello, Scala!
```


12. SCALA – CLOSURES

A **closure** is a function, whose return value depends on the value of one or more variables declared outside this function.

The following piece of code with anonymous function.

```
val multiplier = (i:Int) => i * 10
```

Here the only variable used in the function body, $i * 10$, is i , which is defined as a parameter to the function. Try the following code:

```
val multiplier = (i:Int) => i * factor
```

There are two free variables in multiplier: **i** and **factor**. One of them, i , is a formal parameter to the function. Hence, it is bound to a new value each time multiplier is called. However, **factor** is not a formal parameter, then what is this? Let us add one more line of code.

```
var factor = 3  
val multiplier = (i:Int) => i * factor
```

Now **factor** has a reference to a variable outside the function but in the enclosing scope. The function references **factor** and reads its current value each time. If a function has no external references, then it is trivially closed over itself. No external context is required.

Try the following example program.

```
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    println( "multiplier(1) value = " + multiplier(1) )  
    println( "multiplier(2) value = " + multiplier(2) )  
  }  
  var factor = 3  
  val multiplier = (i:Int) => i * factor  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output:

```
multiplier(1) value = 3  
multiplier(2) value = 6
```

13. SCALA – STRINGS

This chapter takes you through the Scala Strings. In Scala, as in Java, a string is an immutable object, that is, an object that cannot be modified. On the other hand, objects that can be modified, like arrays, are called mutable objects. Strings are very useful objects, in the rest of this section, we present important methods of **java.lang.String** class.

Creating a String

The following code can be used to create a String:

```
var greeting = "Hello world!";

or

var greeting:String = "Hello world!";
```

Whenever compiler encounters a string literal in the code, it creates a String object with its value, in this case, "Hello world!". String keyword can also be given in alternate declaration as shown above.

Try the following example program.

```
object Demo {
    val greeting: String = "Hello, world!"

    def main(args: Array[String]) {
        println( greeting )
    }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output:

88




```
Hello, world!
```

As mentioned earlier, String class is immutable. String object once created cannot be changed. If there is a necessity to make a lot of modifications to Strings of characters then use String Builder Class available in Scala!

String Length

Methods used to obtain information about an object are known as accessor methods. One accessor method that can be used with strings is the length() method, which returns the number of characters contained in the string object.

Use the following code segment to find the length of a string:

```
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    var palindrome = "Dot saw I was Tod";  
    var len = palindrome.length();  
    println( "String Length is : " + len );  
  }  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
String Length is : 17
```

Concatenating Strings

The String class includes a method for concatenating two strings:

```
string1.concat(string2);
```

This returns a new string that is string1 with string2 added to it at the end. You can also use the concat() method with string literals, as in:

```
"My name is ".concat("Zara");
```

Strings are more commonly concatenated with the + operator, as in:

```
"Hello," + " world" + "!"
```

Which results in:

```
"Hello, world!"
```

The following lines of code to find string length.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    var str1 = "Dot saw I was ";
    var str2 = "Tod";
    println("Dot " + str1 + str2);
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Dot Dot saw I was Tod
```

Creating Format Strings

You have printf() and format() methods to print output with formatted numbers. The String class has an equivalent class method, format(), that returns a String object rather than a PrintStream object.

Try the following example program, which makes use of printf() method:

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
```

```

var floatVar = 12.456
var intVar = 2000
var stringVar = "Hello, Scala!"
var fs = printf("The value of the float variable is " +
               "%f, while the value of the integer " +
               "variable is %d, and the string " +
               "is %s", floatVar, intVar, stringVar)
println(fs)
}
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output

```

The value of the float variable is 12.456000, while the
value of the integer variable is 2000, and the
string is Hello, Scala!()

```

String Interpolation

String Interpolation is the new way to create Strings in Scala programming language. This feature supports the versions of Scala-2.10 and later. String Interpolation: The mechanism to embed variable references directly in process string literal.

There are three types (interpolators) of implementations in String Interpolation.

The 's' String Interpolator

The literal 's' allows the usage of variable directly in processing a string, when you prepend 's' to it. Any String variable with in a scope that can be used with in a String. The following are the different usages of 's' String interpolator.

The following example code snippet for the implementation of 's' interpolator in appending String variable (\$name) to a normal String (Hello) in println statement.

```
val name = "James"
println(s "Hello, $name") //output: Hello, James
```

String interpolator can also process arbitrary expressions. The following code snippet for Processing a String (1 + 1) with arbitrary expression ($\{1 + 1\}$) using 's' String interpolator. Any arbitrary expression can be embedded in $\{\}$.

```
println(s "1 + 1 =  $\{1 + 1\}$ ") //output: 1+1=2
```

Try the following example program of implementing 's' interpolator.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val name = "James"
    println(s"Hello, $name")
    println(s"1 + 1 =  $\{1 + 1\}$ ")
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output:

```
Hello, James
1 + 1 = 2
```

The 'f' Interpolator

The literal 'f' interpolator allows to create a formatted String, similar to printf in C language. While using 'f' interpolator, all variable references should be followed by the **printf** style format specifiers such as %d, %i, %f, etc.

Let us take an example of append floating point value (height = 1.9d) and String variable (name = "James") with normal string. The following code snippet of implementing 'f' Interpolator. Here \$name%s to print (String variable) James and \$height%2.2f to print (floating point value) 1.90.

```
val height = 1.9d
val name = "James"
println(f"$name%s is $height%2.2f meters tall") //James is 1.90 meters tall
```

It is type safe (i.e.) the variable reference and following format specifier should match otherwise it is showing error. The 'f' interpolator makes use of the String format utilities (format specifiers) available in Java. By default means, there is no % character after variable reference. It will assume as %s (String).

'raw' Interpolator

The 'raw' interpolator is similar to 's' interpolator except that it performs no escaping of literals within a string. The following code snippets in a table will differ the usage of 's' and 'raw' interpolators. In outputs of 's' usage '\n' effects as new line and in output of 'raw' usage the '\n' will not effect. It will print the complete string with escape letters.

's' interpolator usage:	'raw' interpolator usage:
Program: <pre>object Demo { def main(args: Array[String]) { println(s"Result = \n a \n b") } }</pre>	Program: <pre>object Demo { def main(args: Array[String]) { println(raw"Result = \n a \n b") } }</pre>
Output: Result = a	Output: Result = \n a \n b

b	
---	--

String Methods

Following is the list of methods defined by **java.lang.String** class and can be used directly in your Scala programs:

S.No	Methods with Description
1	char charAt(int index) Returns the character at the specified index.
2	int compareTo(Object o) Compares this String to another Object.
3	int compareTo(String anotherString) Compares two strings lexicographically.
4	int compareToIgnoreCase(String str) Compares two strings lexicographically, ignoring case differences.
5	String concat(String str) Concatenates the specified string to the end of this string.
6	boolean contentEquals(StringBuffer sb) Returns true if and only if this String represents the same sequence of characters as the specified StringBuffer.
7	static String copyValueOf(char[] data) Returns a String that represents the character sequence in the array specified.
8	static String copyValueOf(char[] data, int offset, int count) Returns a String that represents the character sequence in the array specified.
9	boolean endsWith(String suffix) Tests if this string ends with the specified suffix.
10	boolean equals(Object anObject) Compares this string to the specified object.
11	boolean equalsIgnoreCase(String anotherString) Compares this String to another String, ignoring case considerations.
12	byte getBytes() Encodes this String into a sequence of bytes using the platform's default charset, storing the result into a new byte array.

13	byte[] getBytes(String charsetName) Encodes this String into a sequence of bytes using the named charset, storing the result into a new byte array.
14	void getChars(int srcBegin, int srcEnd, char[] dst, int dstBegin) Copies characters from this string into the destination character array.
15	int hashCode() Returns a hash code for this string.
16	int indexOf(int ch) Returns the index within this string of the first occurrence of the specified character.
17	int indexOf(int ch, int fromIndex) Returns the index within this string of the first occurrence of the specified character, starting the search at the specified index.
18	int indexOf(String str) Returns the index within this string of the first occurrence of the specified substring.
19	int indexOf(String str, int fromIndex) Returns the index within this string of the first occurrence of the specified substring, starting at the specified index.
20	String intern() Returns a canonical representation for the string object.
21	int lastIndexOf(int ch) Returns the index within this string of the last occurrence of the specified character.
22	int lastIndexOf(int ch, int fromIndex) Returns the index within this string of the last occurrence of the specified character, searching backward starting at the specified index.
23	int lastIndexOf(String str) Returns the index within this string of the rightmost occurrence of the specified substring.
24	int lastIndexOf(String str, int fromIndex) Returns the index within this string of the last occurrence of the specified substring, searching backward starting at the specified index.
25	int length() Returns the length of this string.
26	boolean matches(String regex) Tells whether or not this string matches the given regular expression.

27	boolean regionMatches(boolean ignoreCase, int toffset, String other, int offset, int len) Tests if two string regions are equal.
28	boolean regionMatches(int toffset, String other, int offset, int len) Tests if two string regions are equal.
29	String replace(char oldChar, char newChar) Returns a new string resulting from replacing all occurrences of oldChar in this string with newChar.
30	String replaceAll(String regex, String replacement) Replaces each substring of this string that matches the given regular expression with the given replacement.
31	String replaceFirst(String regex, String replacement) Replaces the first substring of this string that matches the given regular expression with the given replacement.
32	String[] split(String regex) Splits this string around matches of the given regular expression.
33	String[] split(String regex, int limit) Splits this string around matches of the given regular expression.
34	boolean startsWith(String prefix) Tests if this string starts with the specified prefix.
35	boolean startsWith(String prefix, int toffset) Tests if this string starts with the specified prefix beginning a specified index.
36	CharSequence subSequence(int beginIndex, int endIndex) Returns a new character sequence that is a subsequence of this sequence.
37	String substring(int beginIndex) Returns a new string that is a substring of this string.
38	String substring(int beginIndex, int endIndex) Returns a new string that is a substring of this string.
39	char[] toCharArray() Converts this string to a new character array.
40	String toLowerCase() Converts all of the characters in this String to lower case using the rules of the default locale.
41	String toLowerCase(Locale locale) Converts all of the characters in this String to lower case using the rules of the given Locale.

42	String toString() This object (which is already a string!) is itself returned.
43	String toUpperCase() Converts all of the characters in this String to upper case using the rules of the default locale.
44	String toUpperCase(Locale locale) Converts all of the characters in this String to upper case using the rules of the given Locale.
45	String trim() Returns a copy of the string, with leading and trailing whitespace omitted.
46	static String valueOf(primitive data type x) Returns the string representation of the passed data type argument.

14. SCALA – ARRAYS

Scala provides a data structure, the **array**, which stores a fixed-size sequential collection of elements of the same type. An array is used to store a collection of data, but it is often more useful to think of an array as a collection of variables of the same type.

Instead of declaring individual variables, such as number0, number1, ..., and number99, you declare one array variable such as numbers and use numbers[0], numbers[1], and ..., numbers[99] to represent individual variables. This tutorial introduces how to declare array variables, create arrays, and process arrays using indexed variables. The index of the first element of an array is the number zero and the index of the last element is the total number of elements minus one.

Declaring Array Variables

To use an array in a program, you must declare a variable to reference the array and you must specify the type of array the variable can reference.

The following is the syntax for declaring an array variable.

```
var z:Array[String] = new Array[String](3)
```

or

```
var z = new Array[String](3)
```

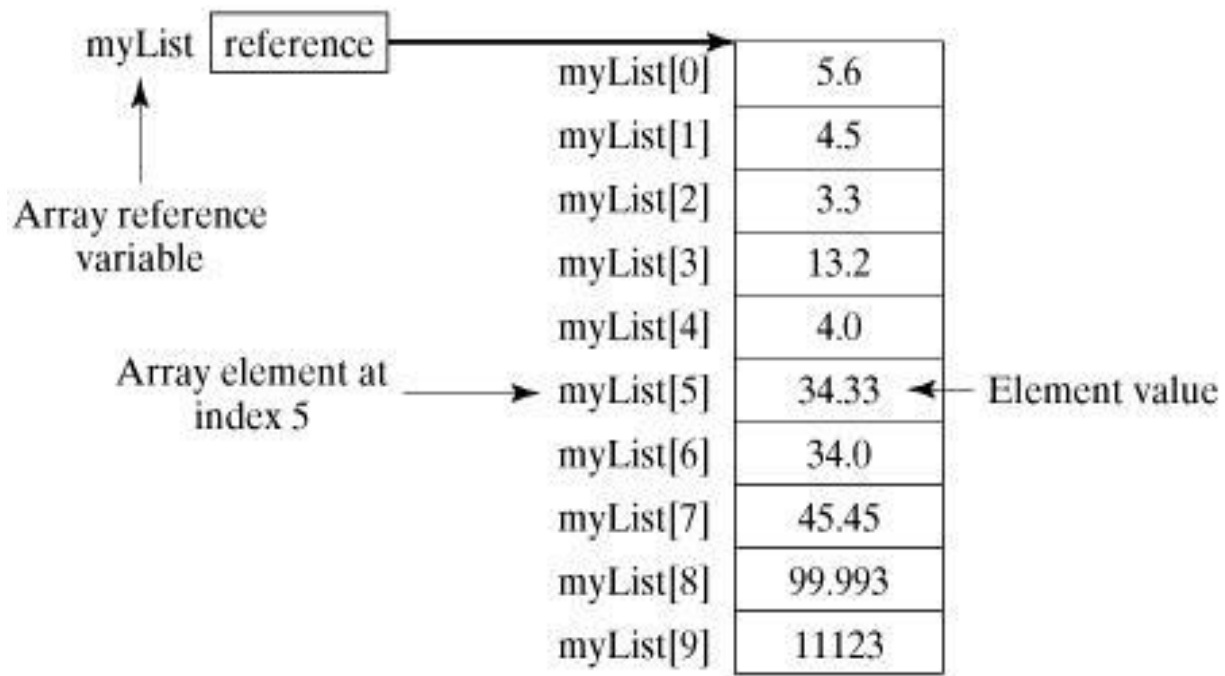
Here, z is declared as an array of Strings that may hold up to three elements. Values can be assigned to individual elements or get access to individual elements, it can be done by using commands like the following:

```
z(0) = "Zara"; z(1) = "Nuha"; z(4/2) = "Ayan"
```

Here, the last example shows that in general the index can be any expression that yields a whole number. There is one more way of defining an array:

```
var z = Array("Zara", "Nuha", "Ayan")
```

Following picture represents an array **myList**. Here, **myList** holds ten double values and the indices are from 0 to 9.



Processing Arrays

When processing array elements, we often use either for loop because all of the elements in an array are of the same type and the size of the array is known.

Below is an example program of showing how to create, initialize and process arrays:

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    var myList = Array(1.9, 2.9, 3.4, 3.5)

    // Print all the array elements
    for ( x <- myList ) {
      println( x )
    }

    // Print summ of all elements
    var total = 0.0;
    for ( i <- 0 to (myList.length - 1)) {
      total += myList(i);
    }
  }
}
```

```
}  
println("Total is " + total);  
  
// Finding the largest element  
var max = myList(0);  
for ( i <- 1 to (myList.length - 1) ) {  
    if (myList(i) > max) max = myList(i);  
}  
println("Max is " + max);  
  
}  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
1.9  
2.9  
3.4  
3.5  
Total is 11.7  
Max is 3.5
```

Scala does not directly support various array operations and provides various methods to process arrays in any dimension. If you want to use the different methods then it is required to import **Array._** package.

Multi-Dimensional Arrays

There are many situations where you would need to define and use multi-dimensional arrays (i.e., arrays whose elements are arrays). For example, matrices and tables are examples of structures that can be realized as two-dimensional arrays.

The following is the example of defining a two-dimensional array:

```
var myMatrix = ofDim[Int](3,3)
```

This is an array that has three elements each being an array of integers that has three elements.

Try the following example program to process a multi-dimensional array:

```
import Array._

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    var myMatrix = ofDim[Int](3,3)

    // build a matrix
    for (i <- 0 to 2) {
      for (j <- 0 to 2) {
        myMatrix(i)(j) = j;
      }
    }

    // Print two dimensional array
    for (i <- 0 to 2) {
      for (j <- 0 to 2) {
        print(" " + myMatrix(i)(j));
      }
      println();
    }
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
0 1 2  
0 1 2  
0 1 2
```

Concatenate Arrays

Try the following example which makes use of `concat()` method to concatenate two arrays. You can pass more than one array as arguments to `concat()` method.

```
import Array._  
  
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    var myList1 = Array(1.9, 2.9, 3.4, 3.5)  
    var myList2 = Array(8.9, 7.9, 0.4, 1.5)  
  
    var myList3 = concat( myList1, myList2)  
  
    // Print all the array elements  
    for ( x <- myList3 ) {  
      println( x )  
    }  
  }  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
```

```
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
1.9  
2.9  
3.4  
3.5  
8.9  
7.9  
0.4  
1.5
```

Create Array with Range

Use of range() method to generate an array containing a sequence of increasing integers in a given range. You can use final argument as step to create the sequence; if you do not use final argument, then step would be assumed as 1.

Let us take an example of creating an array of range (10, 20, 2): It means creating an array with elements between 10 and 20 and range difference 2. Elements in the array are 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18.

Another example: range (10, 20). Here range difference is not given so by default it assumes 1 element. It create an array with the elements in between 10 and 20 with range difference 1. Elements in the array are 10, 11, 12, 13, ..., and 19.

The following example program shows how to create an array with ranges.

```
import Array._  
  
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    var myList1 = range(10, 20, 2)  
    var myList2 = range(10,20)  
  
    // Print all the array elements  
    for ( x <- myList1 ) {
```

```

        print( " " + x )
    }
    println()
    for ( x <- myList2 ) {
        print( " " + x )
    }
}
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output

```

10 12 14 16 18
10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19

```

Scala Array Methods

Following are the important methods, which you can use while playing with array. As shown above, you would have to import **Array._** package before using any of the mentioned methods. For a complete list of methods available, please check official documentation of Scala.

S.No	Methods with Description
1	def apply(x: T, xs: T*): Array[T] Creates an array of T objects, where T can be Unit, Double, Float, Long, Int, Char, Short, Byte, Boolean.
2	def concat[T](xss: Array[T]*): Array[T] Concatenates all arrays into a single array.
3	def copy(src: AnyRef, srcPos: Int, dest: AnyRef, destPos: Int, length: Int): Unit Copy one array to another. Equivalent to Java's System.arraycopy(src, srcPos, dest, destPos, length).

4	def empty[T]: Array[T] Returns an array of length 0
5	def iterate[T](start: T, len: Int)(f: (T) => T): Array[T] Returns an array containing repeated applications of a function to a start value.
6	def fill[T](n: Int)(elem: => T): Array[T] Returns an array that contains the results of some element computation a number of times.
7	def fill[T](n1: Int, n2: Int)(elem: => T): Array[Array[T]] Returns a two-dimensional array that contains the results of some element computation a number of times.
8	def iterate[T](start: T, len: Int)(f: (T) => T): Array[T] Returns an array containing repeated applications of a function to a start value.
9	def ofDim[T](n1: Int): Array[T] Creates array with given dimensions.
10	def ofDim[T](n1: Int, n2: Int): Array[Array[T]] Creates a 2-dimensional array
11	def ofDim[T](n1: Int, n2: Int, n3: Int): Array[Array[Array[T]]] Creates a 3-dimensional array
12	def range(start: Int, end: Int, step: Int): Array[Int] Returns an array containing equally spaced values in some integer interval.
13	def range(start: Int, end: Int): Array[Int] Returns an array containing a sequence of increasing integers in a range.
14	def tabulate[T](n: Int)(f: (Int)=> T): Array[T] Returns an array containing values of a given function over a range of integer values starting from 0.
15	def tabulate[T](n1: Int, n2: Int)(f: (Int, Int) => T): Array[Array[T]] Returns a two-dimensional array containing values of a given function over ranges of integer values starting from 0.

15. SCALA – COLLECTIONS

Scala has a rich set of collection library. Collections are containers of things. Those containers can be sequenced, linear sets of items like List, Tuple, Option, Map, etc. The collections may have an arbitrary number of elements or be bounded to zero or one element (e.g., Option).

Collections may be **strict** or **lazy**. Lazy collections have elements that may not consume memory until they are accessed, like **Ranges**. Additionally, collections may be **mutable** (the contents of the reference can change) or **immutable** (the thing that a reference refers to is never changed). Note that immutable collections may contain mutable items.

For some problems, mutable collections work better, and for others, immutable collections work better. When in doubt, it is better to start with an immutable collection and change it later if you need mutable ones.

This chapter throws light on the most commonly used collection types and most frequently used operations over those collections.

Scala Lists

Scala Lists are quite similar to arrays which means, all the elements of a list have the same type but there are two important differences. First, lists are immutable, which means elements of a list cannot be changed by assignment. Second, lists represent a linked list whereas arrays are flat.

The type of a list that has elements of type T is written as **List[T]**.

Try the following example, here are few lists defined for various data types.

```
// List of Strings
val fruit: List[String] = List("apples", "oranges", "pears")
// List of Integers
val nums: List[Int] = List(1, 2, 3, 4)
// Empty List.
val empty: List[Nothing] = List()
// Two dimensional list
val dim: List[List[Int]] =
  List(
    List(1, 0, 0),
    List(0, 1, 0),
```

106

```
List(0, 0, 1)
)
```

All lists can be defined using two fundamental building blocks, a tail **Nil** and **::**, which is pronounced **cons**. Nil also represents the empty list. All the above lists can be defined as follows.

```
// List of Strings
val fruit = "apples" :: ("oranges" :: ("pears" :: Nil))

// List of Integers
val nums = 1 :: (2 :: (3 :: (4 :: Nil)))

// Empty List.
val empty = Nil

// Two dimensional list
val dim = (1 :: (0 :: (0 :: Nil))) ::
          (0 :: (1 :: (0 :: Nil))) ::
          (0 :: (0 :: (1 :: Nil))) :: Nil
```

Basic Operations on Lists

All operations on lists can be expressed in terms of the following three methods.

Methods	Description
Head	This method returns the first element of a list.
Tail	This method returns a list consisting of all elements except the first.
IsEmpty	This method returns true if the list is empty otherwise false.

The following example shows how to use the above methods.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val fruit = "apples" :: ("oranges" :: ("pears" :: Nil))
```

```

    val nums = Nil

    println( "Head of fruit : " + fruit.head )
    println( "Tail of fruit : " + fruit.tail )
    println( "Check if fruit is empty : " + fruit.isEmpty )
    println( "Check if nums is empty : " + nums.isEmpty )
  }
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output

```

Head of fruit : apples
Tail of fruit : List(oranges, pears)
Check if fruit is empty : false
Check if nums is empty : true

```

Concatenating Lists

You can use either **:::** operator or **List.:::()** method or **List.concat()** method to add two or more lists. Please find the following example given below:

```

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val fruit1 = "apples" :: ("oranges" :: ("pears" :: Nil))
    val fruit2 = "mangoes" :: ("banana" :: Nil)

    // use two or more lists with ::: operator
    var fruit = fruit1 ::: fruit2
    println( "fruit1 ::: fruit2 : " + fruit )
  }
}

```

```

// use two lists with Set.:::() method
fruit = fruit1.:::(fruit2)
println( "fruit1.:::(fruit2) : " + fruit )

// pass two or more lists as arguments
fruit = List.concat(fruit1, fruit2)
println( "List.concat(fruit1, fruit2) : " + fruit )

}
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output:

```

fruit1 ::: fruit2 : List(apples, oranges, pears, mangoes, banana)
fruit1.:::(fruit2) : List(mangoes, banana, apples, oranges, pears)
List.concat(fruit1, fruit2) : List(apples, oranges, pears, mangoes, banana)

```

Creating Uniform Lists

You can use **List.fill()** method creates a list consisting of zero or more copies of the same element. Try the following example program.

```

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val fruit = List.fill(3)("apples") // Repeats apples three times.
    println( "fruit : " + fruit )

    val num = List.fill(10)(2)          // Repeats 2, 10 times.
    println( "num : " + num )
  }
}

```

```
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\n>scala Demo
```

Output

```
fruit : List(apples, apples, apples)
num   : List(2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2)
```

Tabulating a Function

You can use a function along with **List.tabulate()** method to apply on all the elements of the list before tabulating the list. Its arguments are just like those of List.fill: the first argument list gives the dimensions of the list to create, and the second describes the elements of the list. The only difference is that instead of the elements being fixed, they are computed from a function.

Try the following example program.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    // Creates 5 elements using the given function.
    val squares = List.tabulate(6)(n => n * n)
    println( "squares : " + squares )

    val mul = List.tabulate( 4,5 )( _ * _ )
    println( "mul : " + mul )
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\n>scala Demo
```

Output

```
squares : List(0, 1, 4, 9, 16, 25)
mul : List(List(0, 0, 0, 0, 0), List(0, 1, 2, 3, 4),
           List(0, 2, 4, 6, 8), List(0, 3, 6, 9, 12))
```

Reverse List Order

You can use **List.reverse** method to reverse all elements of the list. The following example shows the usage.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val fruit = "apples" :: ("oranges" :: ("pears" :: Nil))
    println( "Before reverse fruit : " + fruit )

    println( "After reverse fruit : " + fruit.reverse )
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output:

```
Before reverse fruit : List(apples, oranges, pears)
After reverse fruit : List(pears, oranges, apples)
```

Scala List Methods

Following are the important methods, which you can use while playing with Lists. For a complete list of methods available, please check the official documentation of Scala.

S.No	Methods with Description
------	--------------------------

1	def +(elem: A): List[A] Prepends an element to this list
2	def ::(x: A): List[A] Adds an element at the beginning of this list.
3	def :::(prefix: List[A]): List[A] Adds the elements of a given list in front of this list.
4	def ::(x: A): List[A] Adds an element x at the beginning of the list
5	def addString(b: StringBuilder): StringBuilder Appends all elements of the list to a string builder.
6	def addString(b: StringBuilder, sep: String): StringBuilder Appends all elements of the list to a string builder using a separator string.
7	def apply(n: Int): A Selects an element by its index in the list.
8	def contains(elem: Any): Boolean Tests whether the list contains a given value as an element.
9	def copyToArray(xs: Array[A], start: Int, len: Int): Unit Copies elements of the list to an array. Fills the given array xs with at most length (len) elements of this list, beginning at position start.
10	def distinct: List[A] Builds a new list from the list without any duplicate elements.
11	def drop(n: Int): List[A] Returns all elements except first n ones.
12	def dropRight(n: Int): List[A] Returns all elements except last n ones.
13	def dropWhile(p: (A) => Boolean): List[A] Drops longest prefix of elements that satisfy a predicate.
14	def endsWith[B](that: Seq[B]): Boolean Tests whether the list ends with the given sequence.
15	def equals(that: Any): Boolean The equals method for arbitrary sequences. Compares this sequence to some other object.
16	def exists(p: (A) => Boolean): Boolean Tests whether a predicate holds for some of the elements of the list.

17	def filter(p: (A) => Boolean): List[A] Returns all elements of the list which satisfy a predicate.
18	def forall(p: (A) => Boolean): Boolean Tests whether a predicate holds for all elements of the list.
19	def foreach(f: (A) => Unit): Unit Applies a function f to all elements of the list.
20	def head: A Selects the first element of the list.
21	def indexOf(elem: A, from: Int): Int Finds index of first occurrence value in the list, after the index position.
22	def init: List[A] Returns all elements except the last.
23	def intersect(that: Seq[A]): List[A] Computes the multiset intersection between the list and another sequence.
24	def isEmpty: Boolean Tests whether the list is empty.
25	def iterator: Iterator[A] Creates a new iterator over all elements contained in the iterable object.
26	def last: A Returns the last element.
27	def lastIndexOf(elem: A, end: Int): Int Finds index of last occurrence of some value in the list; before or at a given end index.
28	def length: Int Returns the length of the list.
29	def map[B](f: (A) => B): List[B] Builds a new collection by applying a function to all elements of this list.
30	def max: A Finds the largest element.
31	def min: A Finds the smallest element.
32	def mkString: String Displays all elements of the list in a string.
33	def mkString(sep: String): String Displays all elements of the list in a string using a separator string.

34	def reverse: List[A] Returns new list with elements in reverse order.
35	def sorted[B >: A]: List[A] Sorts the list according to an Order.
36	def startsWith[B](that: Seq[B], offset: Int): Boolean Tests whether the list contains the given sequence at a given index.
37	def sum: A Sums up the elements of this collection.
38	def tail: List[A] Returns all elements except the first.
39	def take(n: Int): List[A] Returns first "n" elements.
40	def takeRight(n: Int): List[A] Returns last "n" elements.
41	def toArray: Array[A] Converts the list to an array.
42	def toBuffer[B >: A]: Buffer[B] Converts the list to a mutable buffer.
43	def toMap[T, U]: Map[T, U] Converts this list to a map.
44	def toSeq: Seq[A] Converts the list to a sequence.
45	def toSet[B >: A]: Set[B] Converts the list to a set.
46	def toString(): String Converts the list to a string.

Scala Sets

Scala Set is a collection of pairwise different elements of the same type. In other words, a Set is a collection that contains no duplicate elements. There are two kinds of Sets, the **immutable** and the **mutable**. The difference between mutable and immutable objects is that when an object is immutable, the object itself can't be changed.

By default, Scala uses the immutable Set. If you want to use the mutable Set, you'll have to import **scala.collection.mutable.Set** class explicitly. If you want to use both mutable and

immutable sets in the same collection, then you can continue to refer to the immutable Set as **Set** but you can refer to the mutable Set as **mutable.Set**.

Here is how you can declare immutable Sets:

```
// Empty set of integer type
var s : Set[Int] = Set()

// Set of integer type
var s : Set[Int] = Set(1,3,5,7)
or
var s = Set(1,3,5,7)
```

While defining an empty set, the type annotation is necessary as the system needs to assign a concrete type to variable.

Basic Operations on set

All operations on sets can be expressed in terms of the following three methods:

Methods	Description
head	This method returns the first element of a set.
tail	This method returns a set consisting of all elements except the first.
isEmpty	This method returns true if the set is empty otherwise false.

Try the following example showing usage of the basic operational methods:

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val fruit = Set("apples", "oranges", "pears")
    val nums: Set[Int] = Set()

    println( "Head of fruit : " + fruit.head )
    println( "Tail of fruit : " + fruit.tail )
    println( "Check if fruit is empty : " + fruit.isEmpty )
    println( "Check if nums is empty : " + nums.isEmpty )
  }
}
```

```
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\n>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Head of fruit : apples
Tail of fruit : Set(oranges, pears)
Check if fruit is empty : false
Check if nums is empty : true
```

Concatenating Sets

You can use either **++** operator or **Set.++()** method to concatenate two or more sets, but while adding sets it will remove duplicate elements.

The following is the example to concatenate two sets.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val fruit1 = Set("apples", "oranges", "pears")
    val fruit2 = Set("mangoes", "banana")

    // use two or more sets with ++ as operator
    var fruit = fruit1 ++ fruit2
    println( "fruit1 ++ fruit2 : " + fruit )

    // use two sets with ++ as method
    fruit = fruit1.++(fruit2)
    println( "fruit1.++(fruit2) : " + fruit )
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
fruit1 ++ fruit2 : Set(banana, apples, mangoes, pears, oranges)  
fruit1.++(fruit2) : Set(banana, apples, mangoes, pears, oranges)
```

Find Max, Min Elements in a Set

You can use **Set.min** method to find out the minimum and **Set.max** method to find out the maximum of the elements available in a set. Following is the example to show the program.

```
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    val num = Set(5,6,9,20,30,45)  
  
    // find min and max of the elements  
    println( "Min element in Set(5,6,9,20,30,45) : " + num.min )  
    println( "Max element in Set(5,6,9,20,30,45) : " + num.max )  
  }  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Min element in Set(5,6,9,20,30,45) : 5  
Max element in Set(5,6,9,20,30,45) : 45
```

Find Common Values Insets

You can use either **Set.&** method or **Set.intersect** method to find out the common values between two sets. Try the following example to show the usage.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val num1 = Set(5,6,9,20,30,45)
    val num2 = Set(50,60,9,20,35,55)

    // find common elements between two sets
    println( "num1.&(num2) : " + num1.&(num2) )
    println( "num1.intersect(num2) : " + num1.intersect(num2) )
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\n>scala Demo
```

Output

```
num1.&(num2) : Set(20, 9)
num1.intersect(num2) : Set(20, 9)
```

Scala Set methods

Following are the important methods which you can use while playing with Sets. For a complete list of methods available, please check official documentation of Scala.

SN	Methods with Description
1	def +(elem: A): Set[A] Creates a new set with an additional element, unless the element is already present.

2	def -(elem: A): Set[A] Creates a new set with a given element removed from this set.
3	def contains(elem: A): Boolean Returns true if elem is contained in this set, false otherwise.
4	def &(that: Set[A]): Set[A] Returns a new set consisting of all elements that are both in this set and in the given set.
5	def &~(that: Set[A]): Set[A] Returns the difference of this set and another set.
6	def +(elem1: A, elem2: A, elems: A*): Set[A] Creates a new immutable set with additional elements from the passed sets
7	def ++(elems: A): Set[A] Concatenates this immutable set with the elements of another collection to this immutable set.
8	def -(elem1: A, elem2: A, elems: A*): Set[A] Returns a new immutable set that contains all elements of the current immutable set except one less occurrence of each of the given argument elements.
9	def addString(b: StringBuilder): StringBuilder Appends all elements of this immutable set to a string builder.
10	def addString(b: StringBuilder, sep: String): StringBuilder Appends all elements of this immutable set to a string builder using a separator string.
11	def apply(elem: A) Tests if some element is contained in this set.
12	def count(p: (A) => Boolean): Int Counts the number of elements in the immutable set which satisfy a predicate.
13	def copyToArray(xs: Array[A], start: Int, len: Int): Unit Copies elements of this immutable set to an array.

14	def diff(that: Set[A]): Set[A] Computes the difference of this set and another set.
15	def drop(n: Int): Set[A] Returns all elements except first n ones.
16	def dropRight(n: Int): Set[A] Returns all elements except last n ones.
17	def dropWhile(p: (A) => Boolean): Set[A] Drops longest prefix of elements that satisfy a predicate.
18	def equals(that: Any): Boolean The equals method for arbitrary sequences. Compares this sequence to some other object.
19	def exists(p: (A) => Boolean): Boolean Tests whether a predicate holds for some of the elements of this immutable set.
20	def filter(p: (A) => Boolean): Set[A] Returns all elements of this immutable set which satisfy a predicate.
21	def find(p: (A) => Boolean): Option[A] Finds the first element of the immutable set satisfying a predicate, if any.
22	def forall(p: (A) => Boolean): Boolean Tests whether a predicate holds for all elements of this immutable set.
23	def foreach(f: (A) => Unit): Unit Applies a function f to all elements of this immutable set.
24	def head: A Returns the first element of this immutable set.
25	def init: Set[A] Returns all elements except the last.
26	def intersect(that: Set[A]): Set[A] Computes the intersection between this set and another set.

27	def isEmpty: Boolean Tests if this set is empty.
28	def iterator: Iterator[A] Creates a new iterator over all elements contained in the iterable object.
29	def last: A Returns the last element.
30	def map[B](f: (A) => B): immutable.Set[B] Builds a new collection by applying a function to all elements of this immutable set.
31	def max: A Finds the largest element.
32	def min: A Finds the smallest element.
33	def mkString: String Displays all elements of this immutable set in a string.
34	def mkString(sep: String): String Displays all elements of this immutable set in a string using a separator string.
35	def product: A Returns the product of all elements of this immutable set with respect to the * operator in num.
36	def size: Int Returns the number of elements in this immutable set.
37	def splitAt(n: Int): (Set[A], Set[A]) Returns a pair of immutable sets consisting of the first n elements of this immutable set, and the other elements.
38	def subsetOf(that: Set[A]): Boolean Returns true if this set is a subset of that, i.e. if every element of this set is also an element of that.

39	def sum: A Returns the sum of all elements of this immutable set with respect to the + operator in num.
40	def tail: Set[A] Returns a immutable set consisting of all elements of this immutable set except the first one.
41	def take(n: Int): Set[A] Returns first n elements.
42	def takeRight(n: Int): Set[A] Returns last n elements.
43	def toArray: Array[A] Returns an array containing all elements of this immutable set.
44	def toBuffer[B >: A]: Buffer[B] Returns a buffer containing all elements of this immutable set.
45	def toList: List[A] Returns a list containing all elements of this immutable set.
46	def toMap[T, U]: Map[T, U] Converts this immutable set to a map
47	def toSeq: Seq[A] Returns a seq containing all elements of this immutable set.
48	def toString(): String Returns a String representation of the object.

Scala Map [K, V]

Scala map is a collection of key/value pairs. Any value can be retrieved based on its key. Keys are unique in the Map, but values need not be unique. Maps are also called Hash tables. There are two kinds of Maps, the **immutable** and the **mutable**. The difference between mutable and immutable objects is that when an object is immutable, the object itself can't be changed.

By default, Scala uses the immutable Map. If you want to use the mutable Set, you'll have to import **scala.collection.mutable.Map** class explicitly. If you want to use both mutable and

immutable Maps in the same, then you can continue to refer to the immutable Map as **Map** but you can refer to the mutable set as **mutable.Map**.

The Following is the example statements to declare immutable Maps.

```
// Empty hash table whose keys are strings and values are integers:
var A:Map[Char,Int] = Map()

// A map with keys and values.
val colors = Map("red" -> "#FF0000", "azure" -> "#F0FFFF")
```

While defining empty map, the type annotation is necessary as the system needs to assign a concrete type to variable. If we want to add a key-value pair to a Map, we can use the operator **+** as follows.

```
A += ('I' -> 1)
A += ('J' -> 5)
A += ('K' -> 10)
A += ('L' -> 100)
```

Basic Operations on MAP

All operations on maps can be expressed in terms of the following three methods.

Methods	Description
keys	This method returns an iterable containing each key in the map.
values	This method returns an iterable containing each value in the map.
isEmpty	This method returns true if the map is empty otherwise false.

Try the following example program showing usage of the Map methods.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val colors = Map("red" -> "#FF0000",
                     "azure" -> "#F0FFFF",
                     "peru" -> "#CD853F")
```

```

    val nums: Map[Int, Int] = Map()

    println( "Keys in colors : " + colors.keys )
    println( "Values in colors : " + colors.values )
    println( "Check if colors is empty : " + colors.isEmpty )
    println( "Check if nums is empty : " + nums.isEmpty )
  }
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output

```

Keys in colors : Set(red, azure, peru)
Values in colors : MapLike(#FF0000, #F0FFFF, #CD853F)
Check if colors is empty : false
Check if nums is empty : true

```

Concatenating Maps

You can use either **++** operator or **Map.++()** method to concatenate two or more Maps, but while adding Maps it will remove duplicate keys.

Try the following example program to concatenate two Maps.

```

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val colors1 = Map("red" -> "#FF0000",
                      "azure" -> "#F0FFFF",
                      "peru" -> "#CD853F")
    val colors2 = Map("blue" -> "#0033FF",
                      "yellow" -> "#FFFF00",
                      "red" -> "#FF0000")
  }
}

```

```

// use two or more Maps with ++ as operator
var colors = colors1 ++ colors2
println( "colors1 ++ colors2 : " + colors )

// use two maps with ++ as method
colors = colors1.++(colors2)
println( "colors1.++(colors2)) : " + colors )

}
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output

```

colors1 ++ colors2 : Map(blue -> #0033FF, azure -> #F0FFFF,
                        peru -> #CD853F, yellow -> #FFFF00, red -> #FF0000)
colors1.++(colors2)) : Map(blue -> #0033FF, azure -> #F0FFFF,
                          peru -> #CD853F, yellow -> #FFFF00, red -> #FF0000)

```

Print Keys and Values from a Map

You can iterate through the keys and values of a Map using “foreach” loop. Here, we used method **foreach** associated with iterator to walk through the keys. Following is the example program.

```

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val colors = Map("red" -> "#FF0000",
                    "azure" -> "#F0FFFF",
                    "peru" -> "#CD853F")
  }
}

```

```

    colors.keys.foreach{ i =>
        print( "Key = " + i )
        println(" Value = " + colors(i) )}
    }
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output

```

Key = red Value = #FF0000
Key = azure Value = #F0FFFF
Key = peru Value = #CD853F

```

Check for a key in Map

You can use either **Map.contains** method to test if a given key exists in the map or not. Try the following example program to key checking.

```

object Demo {
    def main(args: Array[String]) {
        val colors = Map("red" -> "#FF0000",
                        "azure" -> "#F0FFFF",
                        "peru" -> "#CD853F")

        if( colors.contains( "red" )){
            println("Red key exists with value :" + colors("red"))
        }else{
            println("Red key does not exist")
        }
        if( colors.contains( "maroon" )){

```

```

        println("Maroon key exists with value :" + colors("maroon"))
    }else{
        println("Maroon key does not exist")
    }
}
}
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output

```

Red key exists with value :#FF0000
Maroon key does not exist

```

Scala Map Methods

Following are the important methods which you can use while playing with Maps. For a complete list of methods available, please check official documentation of Scala.

S.No	Methods with Description
1	def ++(xs: Map[(A, B)]): Map[A, B] Returns a new map containing mappings of this map and those provided by xs.
2	def -(elem1: A, elem2: A, elems: A*): Map[A, B] Returns a new map containing all the mappings of this map except mappings with a key equal to elem1, elem2 or any of elems.
3	def --(xs: GTO[A]): Map[A, B] Returns a new map with all the key/value mappings of this map except mappings with a key equal to a key from the traversable object xs.
4	def get(key: A): Option[B] Optionally returns the value associated with a key.

5	def iterator: Iterator[(A, B)] Creates a new iterator over all key/value pairs of this map
6	def addString(b: StringBuilder): StringBuilder Appends all elements of this shrinkable collection to a string builder.
7	def addString(b: StringBuilder, sep: String): StringBuilder Appends all elements of this shrinkable collection to a string builder using a separator string.
8	def apply(key: A): B Returns the value associated with the given key, or the result of the map's default method, if none exists.
9	def clear(): Unit Removes all bindings from the map. After this operation has completed, the map will be empty.
10	def clone(): Map[A, B] Creates a copy of the receiver object.
11	def contains(key: A): Boolean Returns true if there is a binding for key in this map, false otherwise.
12	def copyToArray(xs: Array[(A, B)]): Unit Copies values of this shrinkable collection to an array. Fills the given array xs with values of this shrinkable collection.
13	def count(p: ((A, B)) => Boolean): Int Counts the number of elements in the shrinkable collection which satisfy a predicate.
14	def default(key: A): B Defines the default value computation for the map, returned when a key is not found.
15	def drop(n: Int): Map[A, B] Returns all elements except first n ones.
16	def dropRight(n: Int): Map[A, B] Returns all elements except last n ones

17	def dropWhile(p: ((A, B)) => Boolean): Map[A, B] Drops longest prefix of elements that satisfy a predicate.
18	def empty: Map[A, B] Returns the empty map of the same type.
19	def equals(that: Any): Boolean Returns true if both maps contain exactly the same keys/values, false otherwise.
20	def exists(p: ((A, B)) => Boolean): Boolean Returns true if the given predicate p holds for some of the elements of this shrinkable collection, otherwise false.
21	def filter(p: ((A, B))=> Boolean): Map[A, B] Returns all elements of this shrinkable collection which satisfy a predicate.
22	def filterKeys(p: (A) => Boolean): Map[A, B] Returns an immutable map consisting only of those key value pairs of this map where the key satisfies the predicate p.
23	def find(p: ((A, B)) => Boolean): Option[(A, B)] Finds the first element of the shrinkable collection satisfying a predicate, if any.
24	def foreach(f: ((A, B)) => Unit): Unit Applies a function f to all elements of this shrinkable collection.
25	def init: Map[A, B] Returns all elements except the last.
26	def isEmpty: Boolean Tests whether the map is empty.
27	def keys: Iterable[A] Returns an iterator over all keys.
28	def last: (A, B) Returns the last element.
29	def max: (A, B) Finds the largest element.

30	def min: (A, B) Finds the smallest element.
31	def mkString: String Displays all elements of this shrinkable collection in a string.
32	def product: (A, B) Returns the product of all elements of this shrinkable collection with respect to the * operator in num.
33	def remove(key: A): Option[B] Removes a key from this map, returning the value associated previously with that key as an option.
34	def retain(p: (A, B) => Boolean): Map.this.type Retains only those mappings for which the predicate p returns true.
35	def size: Int Return the number of elements in this map.
36	def sum: (A, B) Returns the sum of all elements of this shrinkable collection with respect to the + operator in num.
37	def tail: Map[A, B] Returns all elements except the first.
38	def take(n: Int): Map[A, B] Returns first n elements.
39	def takeRight(n: Int): Map[A, B] Returns last n elements.
40	def takeWhile(p: ((A, B)) => Boolean): Map[A, B] Takes longest prefix of elements that satisfy a predicate.
41	def toArray: Array[(A, B)] Converts this shrinkable collection to an array.
42	def toBuffer[B >: A]: Buffer[B] Returns a buffer containing all elements of this map.

43	def toList: List[A] Returns a list containing all elements of this map.
44	def toSeq: Seq[A] Returns a seq containing all elements of this map.
45	def toSet: Set[A] Returns a set containing all elements of this map.
46	def toString(): String Returns a String representation of the object.

Scala Tuples

Scala tuple combines a fixed number of items together so that they can be passed around as a whole. Unlike an array or list, a tuple can hold objects with different types but they are also immutable.

The following is an example of a tuple holding an integer, a string, and the console.

```
val t = (1, "hello", Console)
```

Which is syntactic sugar (shortcut) for the following:

```
val t = new Tuple3(1, "hello", Console)
```

The actual type of a tuple depends upon the number and of elements it contains and the types of those elements. Thus, the type of (99, "Luftballons") is `Tuple2[Int, String]`. The type of ('u', 'r', "the", 1, 4, "me") is `Tuple6[Char, Char, String, Int, Int, String]`

Tuples are of type `Tuple1`, `Tuple2`, `Tuple3` and so on. There currently is an upper limit of 22 in the Scala if you need more, then you can use a collection, not a tuple. For each `TupleN` type, where $1 \leq N \leq 22$, Scala defines a number of element-access methods. Given the following definition:

```
val t = (4,3,2,1)
```

To access elements of a tuple `t`, you can use method `t._1` to access the first element, `t._2` to access the second, and so on. For example, the following expression computes the sum of all elements of `t`.

```
val sum = t._1 + t._2 + t._3 + t._4
```

You can use Tuple to write a method that takes a List[Double] and returns the count, the sum, and the sum of squares returned in a three-element Tuple, a Tuple3[Int, Double, Double]. They are also useful to pass a list of data values as messages between actors in concurrent programming.

Try the following example program. It shows how to use a tuple.

```
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    val t = (4,3,2,1)  
  
    val sum = t._1 + t._2 + t._3 + t._4  
  
    println( "Sum of elements: " + sum )  
  }  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Sum of elements: 10
```

Iterate over the Tuple

You can use **Tuple.productIterator()** method to iterate over all the elements of a Tuple. Try the following example program to iterate over tuples.

```
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    val t = (4,3,2,1)  
  
    t.productIterator.foreach{ i =>println("Value = " + i )}  
  }  
}
```

```
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\n>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Value = 4
Value = 3
Value = 2
Value = 1
```

Converting to String

You can use **Tuple.toString()** method to concatenate all the elements of the tuple into a string. Try the following example program to convert to String.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val t = new Tuple3(1, "hello", Console)

    println("Concatenated String: " + t.toString() )
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\n>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Concatenated String: (1,hello,scala.Console$@281acd47)
```

Swap the Elements

You can use **Tuple.swap** method to swap the elements of a Tuple2.

Try the following example program to swap the elements.

```
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    val t = new Tuple2("Scala", "hello")  
  
    println("Swapped Tuple: " + t.swap )  
  }  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Swapped tuple: (hello,Scala)
```

Scala Options

Scala Option[T] is a container for zero or one element of a given type. An Option[T] can be either **Some[T]** or **None** object, which represents a missing value. For instance, the get method of Scala's Map produces Some(value) if a value corresponding to a given key has been found, or **None** if the given key is not defined in the Map.

Option type is used frequently in Scala programs and you can compare this with the **null** value available in Java which indicate no value. For example, the get method of java.util.HashMap returns either a value stored in the HashMap, or null if no value was found.

Let's say we have a method that retrieves a record from the database based on a primary key.

```
def findPerson(key: Int): Option[Person]
```

The method will return `Some[Person]` if the record is found but `None` if the record is not found. Let us follow the following program.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val capitals = Map("France" -> "Paris", "Japan" -> "Tokyo")
    println("capitals.get( \"France\" ) : " + capitals.get( "France" ))
    println("capitals.get( \"India\" ) : " + capitals.get( "India" ))
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
capitals.get( "France" ) : Some(Paris)
capitals.get( "India" ) : None
```

The most common way to take optional values apart is through a pattern match. For example try the following program.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val capitals = Map("France" -> "Paris", "Japan" -> "Tokyo")
    println("show(capitals.get( \"Japan\" )) : " +
              show(capitals.get( "Japan" )) )
    println("show(capitals.get( \"India\" )) : " +
              show(capitals.get( "India" )) )
  }
  def show(x: Option[String]) = x match {
    case Some(s) => s
    case None => "?"
  }
}
```

```
}
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
show(capitals.get( "Japan")) : Tokyo
show(capitals.get( "India")) : ?
```

Using getOrElse() Method

Following is the example program to show how to use getOrElse() method to access a value or a default when no value is present.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val a:Option[Int] = Some(5)
    val b:Option[Int] = None

    println("a.getOrElse(0): " + a.getOrElse(0) )
    println("b.getOrElse(10): " + b.getOrElse(10) )
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
a.getOrElse(0): 5
```



```
b.getOrElse(10): 10
```

Using isEmpty() Method

Following is the example program to show how to use isEmpty() method to check if the option is None or not.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val a:Option[Int] = Some(5)
    val b:Option[Int] = None

    println("a.isEmpty: " + a.isEmpty )
    println("b.isEmpty: " + b.isEmpty )
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
a.isEmpty: false
b.isEmpty: true
```

Scala Option Methods

Following are the important methods which you can use while playing with Options. For a complete list of methods available, please check official documentation of Scala.

S.No	Methods with Description
1	def get: A Returns the option's value.

2	def isEmpty: Boolean Returns true if the option is None, false otherwise.
3	def productArity: Int The size of this product. For a product $A(x_1, \dots, x_k)$, returns k
4	def productElement(n: Int): Any The n th element of this product, 0-based. In other words, for a product $A(x_1, \dots, x_k)$, returns $x_{(n+1)}$ where $0 < n < k$.
5	def exists(p: (A) => Boolean): Boolean Returns true if this option is nonempty and the predicate p returns true when applied to this Option's value. Otherwise, returns false.
6	def filter(p: (A) => Boolean): Option[A] Returns this Option if it is nonempty and applying the predicate p to this Option's value returns true. Otherwise, return None.
7	def filterNot(p: (A) => Boolean): Option[A] Returns this Option if it is nonempty and applying the predicate p to this Option's value returns false. Otherwise, return None.
8	def flatMap[B](f: (A) => Option[B]): Option[B] Returns the result of applying f to this Option's value if this Option is nonempty. Returns None if this Option is empty.
9	def foreach[U](f: (A) => U): Unit Apply the given procedure f to the option's value, if it is nonempty. Otherwise, do nothing.
10	def getOrElse[B >: A](default: => B): B Returns the option's value if the option is nonempty, otherwise return the result of evaluating default.
11	def isDefined: Boolean Returns true if the option is an instance of Some, false otherwise.
12	def iterator: Iterator[A] Returns a singleton iterator returning the Option's value if it is nonempty, or an empty iterator if the option is empty.

13	def map[B](f: (A) => B): Option[B] Returns a Some containing the result of applying f to this Option's value if this Option is nonempty. Otherwise return None.
14	def orElse[B >: A](alternative: => Option[B]): Option[B] Returns this Option if it is nonempty, otherwise return the result of evaluating alternative.
15	def orNull Returns the option's value if it is nonempty, or null if it is empty.

Scala Iterators

An iterator is not a collection, but rather a way to access the elements of a collection one by one. The two basic operations on an **iterator it** are **next** and **hasNext**. A call to **it.next()** will return the next element of the iterator and advance the state of the iterator. You can find out whether there are more elements to return using Iterator's **it.hasNext** method.

The most straight forward way to "step through" all the elements returned by an iterator is to use a while loop. Let us follow the following example program.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val it = Iterator("a", "number", "of", "words")
    while (it.hasNext){
      println(it.next())
    }
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
a
```

number
of
words

Find Min & Max Values Element

You can use **it.min** and **it.max** methods to find out the minimum and maximum valued elements from an iterator. Here, we used **ita** and **itb** to perform two different operations because iterator can be traversed only once. Following is the example program.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val ita = Iterator(20,40,2,50,69, 90)
    val itb = Iterator(20,40,2,50,69, 90)

    println("Maximum valued element " + ita.max )
    println("Minimum valued element " + itb.min )

  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Maximum valued element 90
Minimum valued element 2
```

Find the Length of the Iterator

You can use either **it.size** or **it.length** methods to find out the number of elements available in an iterator. Here, we used ita and itb to perform two different operations because iterator can be traversed only once. Following is the example program.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val ita = Iterator(20,40,2,50,69, 90)
    val itb = Iterator(20,40,2,50,69, 90)

    println("Value of ita.size : " + ita.size )
    println("Value of itb.length : " + itb.length )

  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Value of ita.size : 6
Value of itb.length : 6
```

Scala Iterator Methods

Following are the important methods which you can use while playing with Iterator. For a complete list of methods available, please check official documentation of Scala.

S.No	Methods with Description
1	def hasNext: Boolean Tests whether this iterator can provide another element.
2	def next(): A Produces the next element of this iterator.
3	def ++(that: => Iterator[A]): Iterator[A] Concatenates this iterator with another.

4	def ++[B >: A](that :=> GenTraversableOnce[B]): Iterator[B] Concatenates this iterator with another.
5	def addString(b: StringBuilder): StringBuilder Returns the string builder b to which elements were appended.
6	def addString(b: StringBuilder, sep: String): StringBuilder Returns the string builder b to which elements were appended using a separator string.
7	def buffered: BufferedIterator[A] Creates a buffered iterator from this iterator.
8	def contains(elem: Any): Boolean Tests whether this iterator contains a given value as an element.
9	def copyToArray(xs: Array[A], start: Int, len: Int): Unit Copies selected values produced by this iterator to an array.
10	def count(p: (A) => Boolean): Int Counts the number of elements in the traversable or iterator which satisfy a predicate.
11	def drop(n: Int): Iterator[A] Advances this iterator past the first n elements, or the length of the iterator, whichever is smaller.
12	def dropWhile(p: (A) => Boolean): Iterator[A] Skips longest sequence of elements of this iterator which satisfy given predicate p, and returns an iterator of the remaining elements.
13	def duplicate: (Iterator[A], Iterator[A]) Creates two new iterators that both iterate over the same elements as this iterator (in the same order).
14	def exists(p: (A) => Boolean): Boolean Returns true if the given predicate p holds for some of the values produced by this iterator, otherwise false.
15	def filter(p: (A) => Boolean): Iterator[A] Returns an iterator over all the elements of this iterator that satisfy the predicate p. The order of the elements is preserved.

16	def filterNot(p: (A) => Boolean): Iterator[A] Creates an iterator over all the elements of this iterator which do not satisfy a predicate p.
17	def find(p: (A) => Boolean): Option[A] Finds the first value produced by the iterator satisfying a predicate, if any.
18	def flatMap[B](f: (A) => GenTraversableOnce[B]): Iterator[B] Creates a new iterator by applying a function to all values produced by this iterator and concatenating the results.
19	def forall(p: (A) => Boolean): Boolean Returns true if the given predicate p holds for all values produced by this iterator, otherwise false.
20	def foreach(f: (A) => Unit): Unit Applies a function f to all values produced by this iterator.
21	def hasDefiniteSize: Boolean Returns true for empty Iterators, false otherwise.
22	def indexOf(elem: B): Int Returns the index of the first occurrence of the specified object in this iterable object.
23	def indexWhere(p: (A) => Boolean): Int Returns the index of the first produced value satisfying a predicate, or -1.
24	def isEmpty: Boolean Returns true if hasNext is false, false otherwise.
25	def isTraversableAgain: Boolean Tests whether this Iterator can be repeatedly traversed.
26	def length: Int Returns the number of elements in this iterator. The iterator is at its end after this method returns.
27	def map[B](f: (A) => B): Iterator[B] Returns a new iterator which transforms every value produced by this iterator by applying the function f to it.

28	def max: A Finds the largest element. The iterator is at its end after this method returns.
29	def min: A Finds the minimum element. The iterator is at its end after this method returns.
30	def mkString: String Displays all elements of this traversable or iterator in a string.
31	def mkString(sep: String): String Displays all elements of this traversable or iterator in a string using a separator string.
32	def nonEmpty: Boolean Tests whether the traversable or iterator is not empty.
33	def padTo(len: Int, elem: A): Iterator[A] Appends an element value to this iterator until a given target length is reached.
34	def patch(from: Int, patchElems: Iterator[B], replaced: Int): Iterator[B] Returns this iterator with patched values.
35	def product: A Multiplies up the elements of this collection.
36	def sameElements(that: Iterator[_]): Boolean Returns true, if both iterators produce the same elements in the same order, false otherwise.
37	def seq: Iterator[A] Returns a sequential view of the collection.
38	def size: Int Returns the number of elements in this traversable or iterator.
39	def slice(from: Int, until: Int): Iterator[A] Creates an iterator returning an interval of the values produced by this iterator.
40	def sum: A Returns the sum of all elements of this traversable or iterator with respect to the + operator in num.

41	def take(n: Int): Iterator[A] Returns an iterator producing only of the first n values of this iterator, or else the whole iterator, if it produces fewer than n values.
42	def toArray: Array[A] Returns an array containing all elements of this traversable or iterator.
43	def toBuffer: Buffer[B] Returns a buffer containing all elements of this traversable or iterator.
44	def toIterable: Iterable[A] Returns an Iterable containing all elements of this traversable or iterator. This will not terminate for infinite iterators.
45	def toIterator: Iterator[A] Returns an Iterator containing all elements of this traversable or iterator. This will not terminate for infinite iterators.
46	def toList: List[A] Returns a list containing all elements of this traversable or iterator.
47	def toMap[T, U]: Map[T, U] Returns a map containing all elements of this traversable or iterator.
48	def toSeq: Seq[A] Returns a sequence containing all elements of this traversable or iterator.
49	def toString(): String Converts this iterator to a string.
50	def zip[B](that: Iterator[B]): Iterator[(A, B)] Returns a new iterator containing pairs consisting of corresponding elements of this iterator. The number of elements returned by the new iterator is same as the minimum number of elements returned by the iterator (A or B).

16. SCALA – TRAITS

A trait encapsulates method and field definitions, which can then be reused by mixing them into classes. Unlike class inheritance, in which each class must inherit from just one superclass, a class can mix in any number of traits.

Traits are used to define object types by specifying the signature of the supported methods. Scala also allows traits to be partially implemented but traits may not have constructor parameters.

A trait definition looks just like a class definition except that it uses the keyword **trait**. The following is the basic example syntax of trait.

```
trait Equal {  
    def isEqual(x: Any): Boolean  
    def isNotEqual(x: Any): Boolean = !isEqual(x)  
}
```

This trait consists of two methods **isEqual** and **isNotEqual**. Here, we have not given any implementation for **isEqual** where as another method has its implementation. Child classes extending a trait can give implementation for the un-implemented methods. So a trait is very similar to what we have **abstract classes** in Java.

Let us assume an example of trait **Equal** contain two methods **isEqual()** and **isNotEqual()**. The trait **Equal** contain one implemented method that is **isEqual()** so when user defined class **Point** extends the trait **Equal**, implementation to **isEqual()** method in **Point** class should be provided.

Here it is required to know two important method of Scala, which are used in the following example.

- **obj.isInstanceOf [Point]** To check Type of obj and Point are same are not.
- **obj.asInstanceOf [Point]** means exact casting by taking the object obj type and returns the same obj as Point type.

Try the following example program to implement traits.

```
trait Equal {  
    def isEqual(x: Any): Boolean  
    def isNotEqual(x: Any): Boolean = !isEqual(x)  
}
```

```
class Point(xc: Int, yc: Int) extends Equal {  
  var x: Int = xc  
  var y: Int = yc  
  def isEqual(obj: Any) =  
    obj.isInstanceOf[Point] &&  
    obj.asInstanceOf[Point].x == x  
}  
  
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    val p1 = new Point(2, 3)  
    val p2 = new Point(2, 4)  
    val p3 = new Point(3, 3)  
  
    println(p1.isNotEqual(p2))  
    println(p1.isNotEqual(p3))  
    println(p1.isNotEqual(2))  
  }  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output:

```
false  
true  
true
```

Value classes and Universal Traits

Value classes are new mechanism in Scala to avoid allocating runtime objects. It contains a primary constructor with exactly one **val** parameter. It contains only methods (def) not allowed var, val, nested classes, traits, or objects. Value class cannot be extended by another class. This can be possible by extending your value class with AnyVal. The typesafety of custom datatypes without the runtime overhead.

Let us take an examples of value classes Weight, Height, Email, Age, etc. For all these examples it is not required to allocate memory in the application.

A value class not allowed to extend traits. To permit value classes to extend traits, **universal traits** are introduced which extends for **Any**.

```
trait Printable extends Any {  
    def print(): Unit = println(this)  
}  
  
class Wrapper(val underlying: Int) extends AnyVal with Printable  
  
object Demo {  
    def main(args: Array[String]) {  
        val w = new Wrapper(3)  
        w.print() // actually requires instantiating a Wrapper instance  
    }  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

It will give you the hash code of Wrapper class.

```
Wrapper@13
```

When to Use Traits?

There is no firm rule, but here are few guidelines to consider:

- If the behavior will not be reused, then make it a concrete class. It is not reusable behavior after all.
- If it might be reused in multiple, unrelated classes, make it a trait. Only traits can be mixed into different parts of the class hierarchy.
- If you want to **inherit** from it in Java code, use an abstract class.
- If you plan to distribute it in compiled form, and you expect outside groups to write classes inheriting from it, you might lean towards using an abstract class.
- If efficiency is very important, lean towards using a class.

17. SCALA – PATTERN MATCHING

Pattern matching is the second most widely used feature of Scala, after function values and closures. Scala provides great support for pattern matching, in processing the messages.

A pattern match includes a sequence of alternatives, each starting with the keyword **case**. Each alternative includes a **pattern** and one or more **expressions**, which will be evaluated if the pattern matches. An arrow symbol => separates the pattern from the expressions.

Try the following example program, which shows how to match against an integer value.

```
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    println(matchDemo(3))  
  }  
  def matchDemo(x: Int): String = x match {  
    case 1 => "one"  
    case 2 => "two"  
    case _ => "many"  
  }  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
many
```

The block with the case statements defines a function, which maps integers to strings. The match keyword provides a convenient way of applying a function (like the pattern matching function above) to an object.

Try the following example program, which matches a value against patterns of different types.

```
object Demo {
```

```
def main(args: Array[String]) {
    println(matchDemo("two"))
    println(matchDemo("Demo"))
    println(matchDemo(1))
}

def matchDemo(x: Any): Any = x match {
    case 1 => "one"
    case "two" => 2
    case y: Int => "scala.Int"
    case _ => "many"
}
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
2
Many
one
```

Matching using Case Classes

The **case classes** are special classes that are used in pattern matching with case expressions. Syntactically, these are standard classes with a special modifier: **case**.

Try the following, it is a simple pattern matching example using case class.

```
object Demo {
    def main(args: Array[String]) {
        val alice = new Person("Alice", 25)
        val bob = new Person("Bob", 32)
```

```

val charlie = new Person("Charlie", 32)

for (person <- List(alice, bob, charlie)) {
  person match {
    case Person("Alice", 25) => println("Hi Alice!")
    case Person("Bob", 32) => println("Hi Bob!")
    case Person(name, age) =>
      println("Age: " + age + " year, name: " + name + "?")
  }
}

// case class, empty one.
case class Person(name: String, age: Int)
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output

```

Hi Alice!
Hi Bob!
Age: 32 year, name: Charlie?

```

Adding the case keyword causes the compiler to add a number of useful features automatically. The keyword suggests an association with case expressions in pattern matching.

First, the compiler automatically converts the constructor arguments into immutable fields (vals). The val keyword is optional. If you want mutable fields, use the var keyword. So, our constructor argument lists are now shorter.

Second, the compiler automatically implements **equals**, **hashCode**, and **toString** methods to the class, which use the fields specified as constructor arguments. So, we no longer need our own toString() methods.

Finally, also, the body of **Person** class becomes empty because there are no methods that we need to define!

18. SCALA – REGULAR EXPRESSIONS

This chapter explains how Scala supports regular expressions through **Regex** class available in the `scala.util.matching` package.

Try the following example program where we will try to find out word **Scala** from a statement.

```
import scala.util.matching.Regex

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val pattern = "Scala".r
    val str = "Scala is Scalable and cool"

    println(pattern findFirstIn str)
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Some(Scala)
```

We create a String and call the **r()** method on it. Scala implicitly converts the String to a RichString and invokes that method to get an instance of Regex. To find a first match of the regular expression, simply call the **findFirstIn()** method. If instead of finding only the first occurrence we would like to find all occurrences of the matching word, we can use the **findAllIn()** method and in case there are multiple Scala words available in the target string, this will return a collection of all matching words.

You can make use of the **mkString()** method to concatenate the resulting list and you can use a pipe (|) to search small and capital case of Scala and you can use **Regex** constructor instead of **r()** method to create a pattern.

Try the following example program.

```
import scala.util.matching.Regex

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val pattern = new Regex("(S|s)cala")
    val str = "Scala is scalable and cool"

    println((pattern findAllIn str).mkString(","))
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Scala, scala
```

If you would like to replace matching text, we can use **replaceFirstIn()** to replace the first match or **replaceAllIn()** to replace all occurrences.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val pattern = "(S|s)cala".r
    val str = "Scala is scalable and cool"

    println(pattern replaceFirstIn(str, "Java"))
  }
}
```

```
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Java is scalable and cool
```

Forming Regular Expressions

Scala inherits its regular expression syntax from Java, which in turn inherits most of the features of Perl. Here are just some examples that should be enough as refreshers:

Following is the table listing down all the regular expression Meta character syntax available in Java.

Subexpression	Matches
^	Matches beginning of line.
\$	Matches end of line.
.	Matches any single character except newline. Using m option allows it to match newline as well.
[...]	Matches any single character in brackets.
[^...]	Matches any single character not in brackets
\\A	Beginning of entire string
\\z	End of entire string
\\Z	End of entire string except allowable final line terminator.
re*	Matches 0 or more occurrences of preceding expression.

<code>re+</code>	Matches 1 or more of the previous thing
<code>re?</code>	Matches 0 or 1 occurrence of preceding expression.
<code>re{ n}</code>	Matches exactly n number of occurrences of preceding expression.
<code>re{ n,}</code>	Matches n or more occurrences of preceding expression.
<code>re{ n, m}</code>	Matches at least n and at most m occurrences of preceding expression.
<code>a b</code>	Matches either a or b.
<code>(re)</code>	Groups regular expressions and remembers matched text.
<code>(?: re)</code>	Groups regular expressions without remembering matched text.
<code>(?> re)</code>	Matches independent pattern without backtracking.
<code>\\w</code>	Matches word characters.
<code>\\W</code>	Matches nonword characters.
<code>\\s</code>	Matches whitespace. Equivalent to <code>[\\t\\n\\r\\f]</code> .
<code>\\S</code>	Matches nonwhitespace.
<code>\\d</code>	Matches digits. Equivalent to <code>[0-9]</code> .
<code>\\D</code>	Matches nondigits.
<code>\\A</code>	Matches beginning of string.
<code>\\Z</code>	Matches end of string. If a newline exists, it matches just before newline.
<code>\\z</code>	Matches end of string.
<code>\\G</code>	Matches point where last match finished.

<code>\\n</code>	Back-reference to capture group number "n"
<code>\\b</code>	Matches word boundaries when outside brackets. Matches backspace (0x08) when inside brackets.
<code>\\B</code>	Matches nonword boundaries.
<code>\\n, \\t, etc.</code>	Matches newlines, carriage returns, tabs, etc.
<code>\\Q</code>	Escape (quote) all characters up to <code>\\E</code>
<code>\\E</code>	Ends quoting begun with <code>\\Q</code>

Regular-Expression Examples

Example	Description
<code>.</code>	Match any character except newline
<code>[Rr]uby</code>	Match "Ruby" or "ruby"
<code>rub[ye]</code>	Match "ruby" or "rube"
<code>[aeiou]</code>	Match any one lowercase vowel
<code>[0-9]</code>	Match any digit; same as <code>[0123456789]</code>
<code>[a-z]</code>	Match any lowercase ASCII letter
<code>[A-Z]</code>	Match any uppercase ASCII letter
<code>[a-zA-Z0-9]</code>	Match any of the above
<code>[^aeiou]</code>	Match anything other than a lowercase vowel
<code>[^0-9]</code>	Match anything other than a digit
<code>\\d</code>	Match a digit: <code>[0-9]</code>

<code>\\D</code>	Match a nondigit: <code>[^0-9]</code>
<code>\\s</code>	Match a whitespace character: <code>[\t\r\n\f]</code>
<code>\\S</code>	Match nonwhitespace: <code>[^ \t\r\n\f]</code>
<code>\\w</code>	Match a single word character: <code>[A-Za-z0-9_]</code>
<code>\\W</code>	Match a nonword character: <code>[^A-Za-z0-9_]</code>
<code>ruby?</code>	Match "rub" or "ruby": the y is optional
<code>ruby*</code>	Match "rub" plus 0 or more ys
<code>ruby+</code>	Match "rub" plus 1 or more ys
<code>\\d{3}</code>	Match exactly 3 digits
<code>\\d{3,}</code>	Match 3 or more digits
<code>\\d{3,5}</code>	Match 3, 4, or 5 digits
<code>\\D\\d+</code>	No group: + repeats <code>\\d</code>
<code>(\\D\\d)+/</code>	Grouped: + repeats <code>\\D\\d</code> pair
<code>([Rr]uby(,)?)+</code>	Match "Ruby", "Ruby, ruby, ruby", etc.

Note: that every backslash appears twice in the string above. This is because in Java and Scala a single backslash is an escape character in a string literal, not a regular character that shows up in the string. So instead of `'\'`, you need to write `'\\'` to get a single backslash in the string.

Try the following example program.

```
import scala.util.matching.Regex

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
```

```
val pattern = new Regex("abl[ae]\\d+")  
val str = "ablaw is able1 and cool"  
  
println((pattern findAllIn str).mkString(","))  
}  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output:

```
able1
```


19. SCALA – EXCEPTION HANDLING

Scala's exceptions work like exceptions in many other languages like Java. Instead of returning a value in the normal way, a method can terminate by throwing an exception. However, Scala doesn't actually have checked exceptions.

When you want to handle exceptions, you use a `try{...}catch{...}` block like you would in Java except that the catch block uses matching to identify and handle the exceptions.

Throwing Exceptions

Throwing an exception looks the same as in Java. You create an exception object and then you throw it with the **throw** keyword as follows.

```
throw new IllegalArgumentException
```

Catching Exceptions

Scala allows you to **try/catch** any exception in a single block and then perform pattern matching against it using **case** blocks. Try the following example program to handle exception.

```
import java.io.FileReader
import java.io.FileNotFoundException
import java.io.IOException

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    try {
      val f = new FileReader("input.txt")
    } catch {
      case ex: FileNotFoundException => {
        println("Missing file exception")
      }
      case ex: IOException => {
        println("IO Exception")
      }
    }
  }
}
```

```

    }
  }
}
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output

```
Missing file exception
```

The behavior of this **try-catch** expression is the same as in other languages with exceptions. The body is executed, and if it throws an exception, each **catch** clause is tried in turn.

The finally Clause

You can wrap an expression with a **finally** clause if you want to cause some code to execute no matter how the expression terminates. Try the following program.

```

import java.io.FileReader
import java.io.FileNotFoundException
import java.io.IOException

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    try {
      val f = new FileReader("input.txt")
    } catch {
      case ex: FileNotFoundException => {
        println("Missing file exception")
      }
      case ex: IOException => {
        println("IO Exception")
      }
    }
  }
}

```

```
    }  
  } finally {  
    println("Exiting finally...")  
  }  
}  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Missing file exception  
Exiting finally...
```

20. SCALA – EXTRACTORS

An extractor in Scala is an object that has a method called **unapply** as one of its members. The purpose of that **unapply** method is to match a value and take it apart. Often, the extractor object also defines a dual method **apply** for building values, but this is not required.

Example

Let us take an example of object defines both **apply** and **unapply** methods. The **apply** method has the same meaning as always: it turns Test into an object that can be applied to arguments in parentheses in the same way a method is applied. So you can write Test ("Zara", "gmail.com") to construct the string "Zara@gmail.com".

The **unapply** method is what turns Test class into an **extractor** and it reverses the construction process of **apply**. Where **apply** takes two strings and forms an email address string out of them, **unapply** takes an email address and returns potentially two strings: the **user** and the **domain** of the address.

The **unapply** must also handle the case where the given string is not an email address. That's why **unapply** returns an Option-type over pairs of strings. Its result is either **Some (user, domain)** if the string str is an email address with the given user and domain parts, or **None**, if str is not an email address. Here are some examples as follows.

```
unapply("Zara@gmail.com") equals Some("Zara", "gmail.com")
unapply("Zara Ali") equals None
```

Following example program shows an extractor object for email addresses.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {

    println ("Apply method : " + apply("Zara", "gmail.com"));
    println ("Unapply method : " + unapply("Zara@gmail.com"));
    println ("Unapply method : " + unapply("Zara Ali"));

  }
  // The injection method (optional)
  def apply(user: String, domain: String) = {
```

```

        user +"@"+ domain
    }

    // The extraction method (mandatory)
    def unapply(str: String): Option[(String, String)] = {
        val parts = str split "@"
        if (parts.length == 2){
            Some(parts(0), parts(1))
        }else{
            None
        }
    }
}

```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```

\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo

```

Output:

```

Apply method : Zara@gmail.com
Unapply method : Some((Zara,gmail.com))
Unapply method : None

```

Pattern Matching with Extractors

When an instance of a class is followed by parentheses with a list of zero or more parameters, the compiler invokes the **apply** method on that instance. We can define apply both in objects and in classes.

As mentioned above, the purpose of the **unapply** method is to extract a specific value we are looking for. It does the opposite operation **apply** does. When comparing an extractor object using the **match** statement the **unapply** method will be automatically executed.

Try the following example program.

```

object Demo {

```

```
def main(args: Array[String]) {  
  
    val x = Test(5)  
    println(x)  
  
    x match  
    {  
        case Test(num) => println(x+" is bigger two times than "+num)  
        //unapply is invoked  
        case _ => println("i cannot calculate")  
    }  
  
}  
  
def apply(x: Int) = x*2  
def unapply(z: Int): Option[Int] = if (z%2==0) Some(z/2) else None  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
10  
10 is bigger two times than 5
```

21. SCALA – FILES I/O

Scala is open to make use of any Java objects and **java.io.File** is one of the objects which can be used in Scala programming to read and write files.

The following is an example program to writing to a file.

```
import java.io._

object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
    val writer = new PrintWriter(new File("Demo.txt" ))

    writer.write("Hello Scala")
    writer.close()
  }
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala
\>scala Demo
```

Output

It will create a file named **Demo.txt** in the current directory, where the program is placed. The following is the content of that file.

```
Hello Scala
```

Reading a Line from Command Line

Sometime you need to read user input from the screen and then proceed for some further processing. Following example program shows you how to read input from the command line.

```
object Demo {
  def main(args: Array[String]) {
```

```
    print("Please enter your input : " )  
    val line = Console.readLine  
  
    println("Thanks, you just typed: " + line)  
  }  
}
```

Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output:

```
Please enter your input : Scala is great  
Thanks, you just typed: Scala is great
```

Reading File Content

Reading from files is really simple. You can use Scala's **Source** class and its companion object to read files. Following is the example program which shows you how to read from "**Demo.txt**" file which we created earlier.

```
import scala.io.Source  
  
object Demo {  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
    println("Following is the content read:" )  
  
    Source.fromFile("Demo.txt" ).foreach{  
      print  
    }  
  }  
}
```


Save the above program in **Demo.scala**. The following commands are used to compile and execute this program.

```
\>scalac Demo.scala  
\>scala Demo
```

Output

```
Following is the content read:  
Hello Scala
```