

Today's topic of discussion

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1. OOPS(basic introduction)
2. Identifier/variables
 - a. rules to write an identifier
3. Reserved words
4. Data types and its chart.

yesterday topic of discussion

1. JShell
2. main method(public static void main(String[] args))
3. command line arguments execution using IDE and command prompt.

OOPS

It stands for Object Orientation Principles.

Object -> real time instance or an entity.

eg: Car, Student, Employee

Every object in realtime will have 2 parts

what it has

what it does

eg: Car

brandName
noOfWheels
model
speed

move
accelerate
brake

Java code

```
class Car
{
    //HAS part of an Object is represented as a "variable".
    String brandName;
    int noOfWheels;

    //DOES part of an object is represented through "methods"
    public void move()
    {
        //logic of moving a vehicle
    }

    public void accelerate()
    {
        //logic of accelerating a vehicle
    }
}
```

#2.

```
class Student
{
    //HAS-part (variables)
    String name;
    int id;
```

```

        float height;

        //DOES-part(methods)
        public void study(){
            //logic of studying
        }
        public void play(){
            //logic of playing
        }
    }

```

Identifier

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It is a name in java program.

It can be a classname,methodname,variable name and label name.

```

class Test{
    public static void main(String[] args){
        int x= 10;
    }
}

```

Totally 5 identifiers

eg#2.

```

class Test{
    public static void main(String[] args){
        System.out.println("sachin");
    }
}

```

Totally 7 identifiers.

Rules(syntax for compiler + jvm) for writing an identifier

Rule1: The only allowed characters in java identifiers are

a to z, A to Z, 0 to 9, _(underscore), \$

Rule2: If we use any other characters it would result in compile time error

```

int ^* = 10;(invalid)
int total = 10;(valid)
int total#= 35;(invalid)

```

Rule3: Identifiers are not allowed to start with digits

```

int telusko1 =100;(valid)
int 1telusko = 100;(invalid)

```

Rule4: Java identifiers are case sensitive, meaning number and Number is different.

```

class Demo{
    int number=10;
    int Number=20;
    int nUmber= 30;
    int NUMBER = 40;
}

```

Rule5: There is no length limit on java identifiers, but still it is a good practise to keep the

length of the identifier not more than 15 characters.

```

int priorityOfThreadWithMinValue = 1;

```

Rule6: We can't use reserve words as a identifiers.

eg: `int if = 10; //CE`

Rule7: Predefined class names can be used as identifiers like String,Runnable

eg#1

```
String Runnable = "sachin";
System.out.println(Runnable);//sachin
```

eg#2

```
int String = 10;
System.out.println(String);//10
```

Note: Even though predefined class names can be used as an identifiers, it is not a good practise to keep.

Interview Question

```
-----
int If =10;//if and If is different
System.out.println(If);//10
```

```
int Integer = 10;
System.out.println(Integer);//10
```

```
int int =10;//CE
System.out.println(int);
```

ReservedWords

It is a built in words/keywords which has already a predefined meaning to it.
refer: Reservewords.png

Note:

Literal Any constant value which can be assigned to a variable is called literal

```
int data =10;
    literal -> 10
    data    -> variableName/identifier
    int     -> datatype/reserveword
```

Note: for boolean datatypes the only values allowed for a variable is "true,false", other than this if we try

to keep any values it would result in "CompileTimeError".

=> All reserved words names would start with "lower case".

=> In java all Classnames/interfacenames would start with "upper case".

Which of the following list contain only reservewords/keywords/builtinwords?

1. final,finally,finalize

ans. finalize is not a reserveword, it is a method in Object class.

2. break,continue,return,exit

ans. exit is not a reserve word, it is a method in System class

3. byte,short,Integer,long

ans. Integer is not a reserve word, it is a predefined class

4. throw,throws,thrown

ans. thrown is not a reserve word,it is a userdefined variable.

Datatypes

Every variable has a type,every expression has a type and all types are strictly typed/define in java

becoz java is strictlytype /statically typed language.

Compiler role -> Compiler will check the value stored can be handled by datatype or not

This checking which is done by compiler is called "TypeChecking/Strictlytype checking".

Primitive datatypes

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meaning -> data which is commonly used and supported by any language to store directly.

a.Numeric values

=> to store number

a. whole number

b. realnumber

b.character values

=> to store character type of data

c.boolean values

=> to store logical values

Number data

To store whole numbers we have 4 datatypes

a. byte

b. short

c. int

d. long

datatype information like

a. size of dataype(how much memory is allocated on the ram for that datatype by JVM)

b. minvalue what it can keep

c. maxvalue what it can keep

note:

```
System.out.println("Size of byte is :: "+Byte.SIZE);
```

```
System.out.println("MINVALUE of byte is :: "+Byte.MIN_VALUE);
```

```
System.out.println("MAXVALUE of byte is :: "+Byte.MAX_VALUE);
```

byte:

size -> 8 bits

minvalue -> -128

maxvalue -> 127

eg:

```
byte marks=35 //valid
```

```
byte marks = 135; //CE: possible loss of precession
```

```
byte marks = -1;//valid
```

```
byte a = true;//CE: incompatible types
```

```
byte b = "nitin";//CE: incompatible types
```

When to use byte datatype?

it is commonly used when we handle the data which is coming from stream, network.

stream -> java.io package

" " -> means String data

' ' -> char data

short

```
System.out.println("Size of short is :: "+Short.SIZE);
```

```
System.out.println("MINVALUE of short is :: "+Short.MIN_VALUE);
```

```
System.out.println("MAXVALUE of short is :: "+Short.MAX_VALUE);
```

size : 16bits(2 byte)

minvalue: -32768

maxvalue: +32767

eg:

```
short data=137;//valid
```

```
short data = true; //CE: incompatible types
```

```
short data = "sachin";//CE:incompatible types
```

Note: This data is not at all used in java and this data type is best suited only if u have old processors like 8086.

int:

```
System.out.println("Size of int is :: "+Integer.SIZE);
```

```
System.out.println("MINVALUE of int is :: "+Integer.MIN_VALUE);
```

```
System.out.println("MAXVALUE of int is :: "+Integer.MAX_VALUE);
```

size: 32bits(4 bytes)

minvalue:-2147483648

maxvalue: 2147483647

eg: int data = 323445;

```
int result = true;//ce:incompatible types
```

```
int result = "pass";//ce:incompatible types
```

note: The most commonly used datatype for storing whole number is "int" only and by default if we specify any literal of

number type compiler will try to keep it as "int" only, but we can keep either in short or byte also.

long

```
System.out.println("Size of long is :: "+Long.SIZE);
```

```
System.out.println("MINVALUE of long is :: "+Long.MIN_VALUE);
```

```
System.out.println("MAXVALUE of long is :: "+Long.MAX_VALUE);
```

size: 64bits(8bytes)

minvalue:-9223372036854775808

maxvalue:9223372036854775807

eg: long data = 10;

```
long data = 9223372036854775807 ;
```

If the data goes beyond the range of int, then to keep the data inside long data type we need to explicitly suffix the

data with 'L' or 'l' otherwise it would result in "CompileTimeError".

```
eg: long firstData=9223372036854775807;//CE
```

```
long secondData=9223372036854775807;//CE
```

```
long firstData=9223372036854775807L;
```

```
        long secodData=9223372036854775807L;  
        long data = 10L;//now also no problem becoz 10 is int and we  
have added 'L'  
        long number = 5L;
```

Note:

When int is not enough to hold the big values, then we use long data type.

When we work with large files, data would come to java program in terms of GB's.

```
        long size = file.length();
```