Chapter 3

Primitive Types and Casts

Some examples of primitive types

```
int x;
double y;
x = 3;
y = 5.5;
x
```

Bits and bytes

A bit is a 0 or 1 in a binary number. A byte is 8 bits.

int x;
double y;

x | | | 4 bytes

y | | | | 8 bytes

All eight primitive types

Type	Size	Range	
byte short int long float double	one byte two bytes four bytes eight bytes eight bytes	-128 to 127 -32768 to 3276 approximately -2 billion to 2 billion approximately -10 ¹⁹ to 10 ¹⁹ approximately -10 ³⁸ to 10 ³⁸ , 8 digits approximately -10 ³⁰⁸ to 10 ³⁰⁸ , 16 digits	Arithmetic types
char boolean	two bytes one byte	can hold any single character holds either true or false	

Mixed types

Casts

```
i = 5;
b = i;  // illegal statement
b = (byte)i;  // legal statement
b = (byte)d;  // legal statement
x = (int)"hello";  // illegal cast
```

Truncation

```
i = 257;  // i is 4 bytes
b = (byte)i; // b is 1 byte
System.out.println(b);

i

00000000 00000000 00000001 00000001

b
```

Promotion

```
// 2 is promoted in next statement
System.out.println(2 + 3.5);
System.out.println(1.0 + 7/2);
System.out.println(1.0 + 7.0/2);
System.out.println(1.0 + (double)7/2);
```

char variable

```
char c;
c = 'A';
```

Escape sequences

```
\' ordinary single quote
\' ordinary double quote
\\ ordinary backslash
\n newline character
\r carriage return character
\t tab character
```

I read "War and Peace."

boolean variables

```
boolean boo1, bool2;
bool1 = true;
boo2 = bool;
bool1 = "true"; // illegal

true true
```

Relational operators

```
    less than
    greater than
    less than or equal
    greater than or equal
    equal (don't use =)
!    not equal
```

Using relational operators

```
System.out.println(2 < 3);
boolean boo;
boo = 2 < 3;
System.out.println(boo);
int x, y;
x = 2;
y = 3;
System.out.println(x < y);</pre>
```

Illegal

```
int x;
x = 2;
System.out.println(1 < x < 4);
System.out.println(2 < = 3);</pre>
```

Equality vs assignment

Boolean operators

```
&& AND
```

II OR

! NOT

boolean p = true, q = false, r;
r = p && q; // false assigned

p && q is true only if both p and q are true.

AND truth table

p	q	p && q
false	false true false true	false false false true

OR truth table

p	q	p q
false true	false true false true	false true true true

NOT truth table

р	! p
false	true
true	false

Fix for 1 < x < 4

boo = x > 1 & x < 4;

```
class PrimitiveTypes
 23456789
      public static void main(String[] args)
          int x = 1, y = 2;
          System.out.println(x < y); // displays true
          boolean bool, bool;
          boo1 = x < y;
                                               boo1 assigned true
          boo2 = false;
                                           // boo2 assigned false
10
          System.out.println(boo1 && boo2); // displays false System.out.println(boo1 || boo2); // displays true
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12
13
                                            // displays true
          System.out.println(!boo2):
14
          byte b;
15
          short s = 257;
16
          b = (byte)s;
                                   // truncated value assigned
          System.out.println(b); // displays 1
17
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19
          float f = 1.0f/3.0f; // f suffix means float constant
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21
          double d = 1.0/3.0:
                                   // no suffix means double constant
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          System.out.println(f); // displays 0.33333334
          24
25
          d = 3.999999999;
26
          long lg;
27
          lg = (long)d;
                                  // fractional part truncated
          System.out.println(lg); // displays 3
28
29
      }
```

Precedence

b = x > 2 & x < 4;

Do > before &&.

High to low precedence

```
!, ++, --,+, -
new, (type)
*, /, %
+, -
<, > <=, >=
==, !=
&&
||
```

Is this legal?

```
int x; x = 2 + 3 < 4 + 5;
```