



# What's New in Dart 3?



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**Dart 3** is the default version for  
**Flutter 3.10**



# Section Overview

- Upgrading to the latest Flutter and Dart Version
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    - Named Values
- Pattern Matching
  - Syntax and Structure Matching
  - JSON Pattern Matching
- Switch Statements
- Class Modifiers
  - Introduction to class modifiers.





# Upgrading to Dart 3



# Check Flutter and Dart Version

```
flutter doctor
```

If dart version < 3

```
flutter upgrade
```





# Records



# Return Value From Function

```
String myPetName(){  
    String petName = 'Brownie';  
    return petName;  
}
```

→ Single Value





# What about multiple Values?





## Map<String, dynamic>

- Instead of returning a String or Integer we return a Collection like Map so that we get multiple values out of the Function

## Flaws or Drawbacks

- Flaws like type safe, data binding.

```
Map<String, dynamic> myPet(){  
    Map<String, dynamic> petDetails = {  
        'petName': 'Brownie',  
        'petType': 'Doggo'  
    };  
    return petDetails  
}
```

```
final petType = myPet()['petType'];  
final petName = petName()['petType'];
```



# Create Class Object

- A robust and verbose method is to create a Model Class
- Use class object to return specified values

```
class Pet {  
    String petName;  
    String petType;  
    //...  
  
    Pet({required this.petName, required this.petType});  
}  
  
Pet myPet(){  
    final pet = Pet(petName: 'Brownie', petType: 'Doggo');  
    return pet;  
}  
  
final pet = mypet();  
final petName = pet.petName;  
final petType = pet.petType;
```





# How Dart 3 Tackles this?



```
(String, String, int) getMyPet(){  
    String petName = 'Brownie';  
    String petType = 'Dog';  
    int petAge = 3;  
    return (petName, petType, petAge);  
}
```

```
final mypet = getMyPet();  
print(mypet);
```

## Dart 3 Records Preview

- Instead of Returning single value, **dart 3** creates a record and returns the record of data.





Lets check this out





# Patterns



## List

- To get object out of the list using the index value

## Map

- To get object out of the map using
- Key of the data

```
final list = ['Animals', 'Birds', 'Fish'];  
print(list[0])
```

```
final mapData = {  
    'name' : 'Brownie'  
    'type': 'Dog'  
    'breed': 'labrador'  
}
```

```
print(mapData['name']);
```



## With Pattern Matching

- The syntax and the structure of the Pattern that extracts the data matches with the syntax and structure of the data itself

```
final list = ["Animals", "Birds", "Fish"];  
final [a, b, c] = list;  
print(a)  
print(b)  
print(c)
```







Lets check **pattern** matching out



# Switch Statement

- Using switch statement for decision making before dart 3
- We have to mention the **case** always before we can return any value.

```
petType getPetType() {  
    String animalName = "Brownie";  
    switch (animalName) {  
        case "Brownie":  
            return petType.Dog;  
        case "Mittens":  
            return petType.Cat;  
        case "Bugs":  
            return petType.Rabbit;  
        default:  
            return petType.Dog;  
    }  
}
```





Lets check **switch** statement out



# Class Modifiers

- Class modifiers are used to add modification to class which affects its runtime behavior.
- eg: `abstract`

```
abstract class Animal {}
```



# New Class Modifiers

- **sealed** :- Manage all the subclasses when used in a switch statement
- **final** :- Like sealed class, but you can create instance of the class
- **base** :- Base classes cannot be implemented, but can be extended, class extending a base class must be a base, final or sealed class.
- **mixin** :- Cannot be instantiated, but can be mixed in. Now only works be used with **with** keyword
- **abstract** :- Cannot be instantiated, but can be extended.





Lets check **Modifiers** out





# Thank You

