

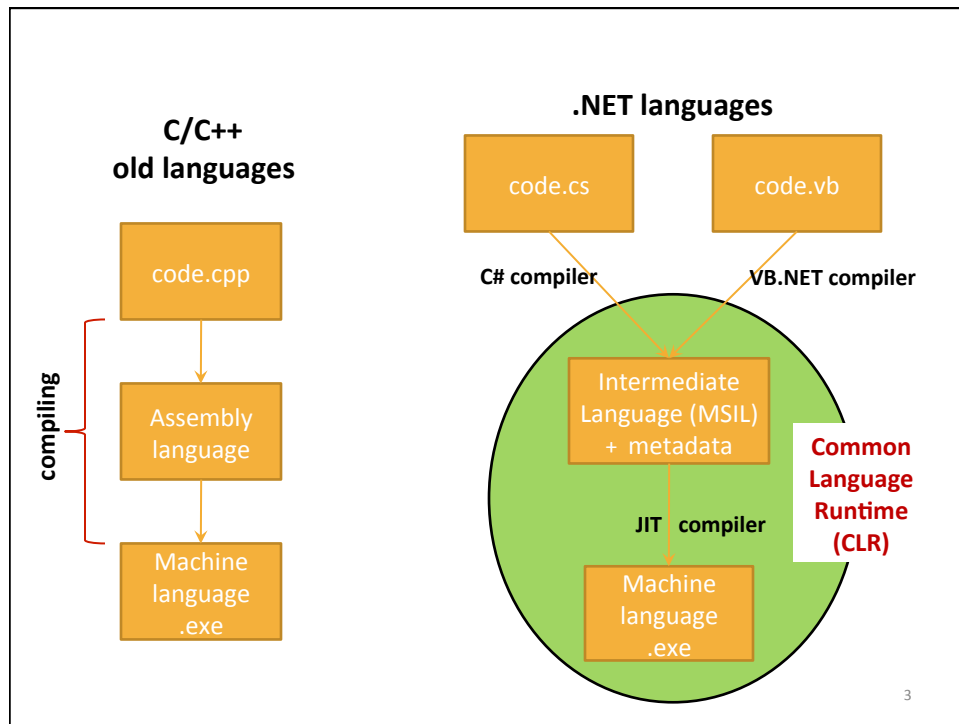
Review of C#

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C# BASICS

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Anatomy of a C# Program

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Text;

namespace HelloWorld
{
    class Program
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        static void Main(string[] args)
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        }
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My namespace and class

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```
using System.Windows.Forms;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Text;

namespace HelloWorld
{
    class Program
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            MessageBox.Show("Hello World");
        }
    }
}
```

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C# Data Types

- There are 15 data types in C#
- Eight of them represent integers:
 - byte, sbyte, short, ushort, int, uint, long, ulong
- Two of them represent floating point numbers
 - float, double
- One of them represents decimals:
 - decimal
- One of them represents boolean values:
 - bool
- One of them represents characters:
 - char
- One of them represents strings:
 - string
- One of them represents objects:
 - object

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Numeric Data Types

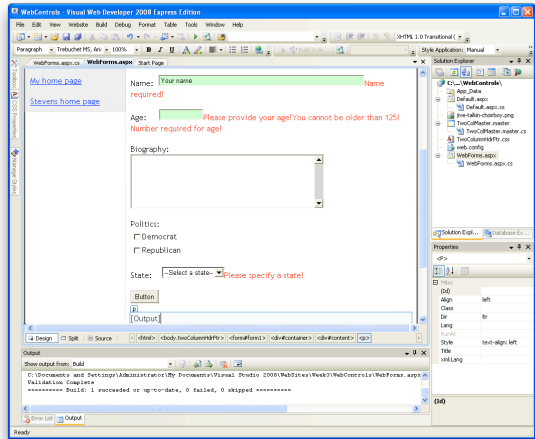
- The difference between the various numeric types is their size, and therefore the values they can store:

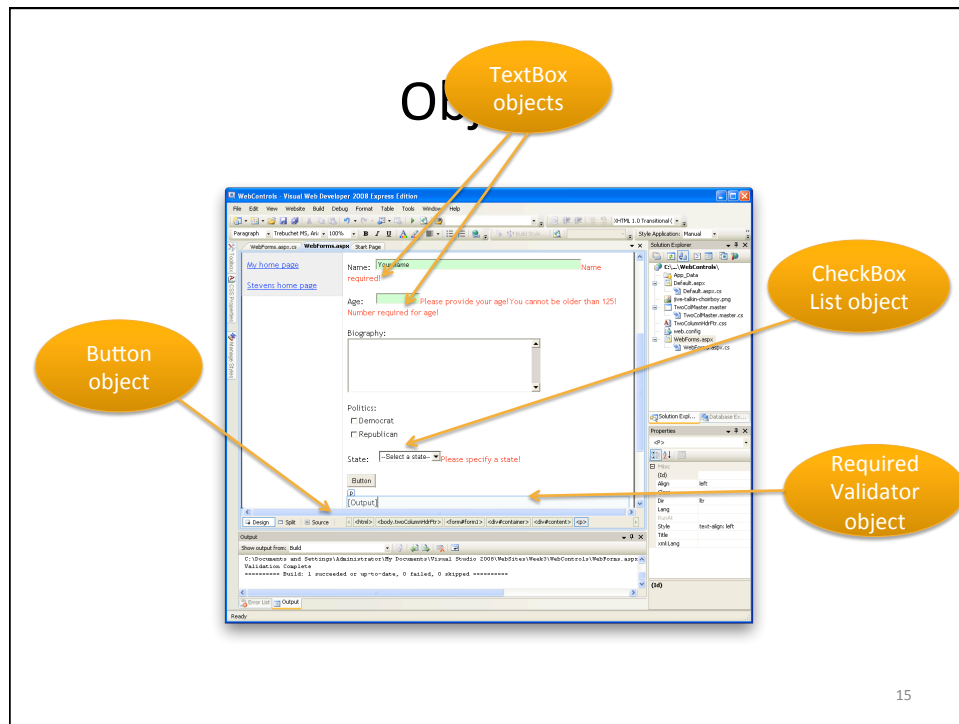
<u>Type</u>	<u>Storage</u>	<u>Range</u>
byte	8 bits	0 - 255
sbyte	8 bits	-128 - 127
short	16 bits	-32,768 - 32,767
ushort	16 bits	0 - 65,537
int	32 bits	-2,147,483,648 - 2,147,483,647
uint	32 bits	0 - 4,294,967,295
long	64 bits	-9×10^{18} to 9×10^{18}
ulong	64 bits	0 - 1.8×10^{19}
decimal	128 bits	$\pm 1.0 \times 10^{-28}$; $\pm 7.9 \times 10^{28}$ with 28-29 significant digits
float	32 bits	$\pm 1.5 \times 10^{-45}$; $\pm 3.4 \times 10^{38}$ with 7 significant digits
double	64 bits	$\pm 5.0 \times 10^{-324}$; $\pm 1.7 \times 10^{308}$ with 15-16 significant digits

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OBJECTS

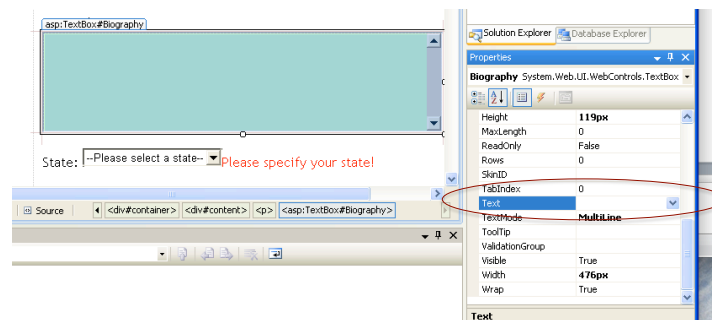
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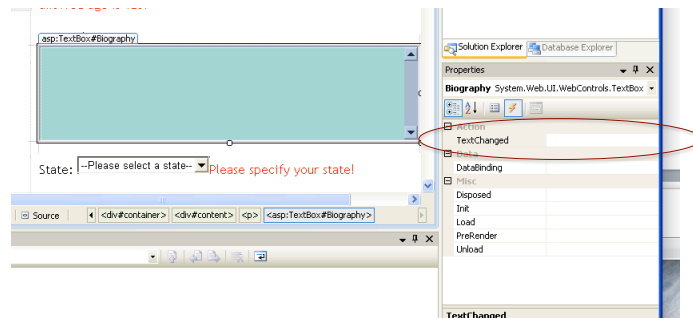
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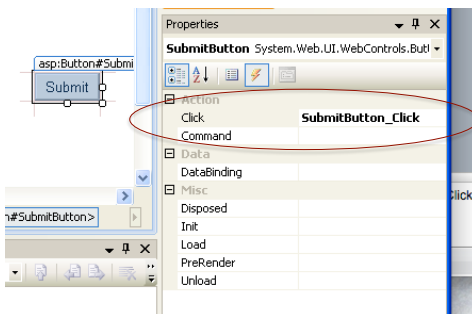
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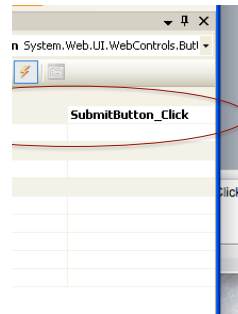
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```

8 public partial class WebForms : System.Web.UI.Page
9 {
10     protected void Page_Load(object sender, EventArgs e)
11     {
12     }
13 }
14
15     protected void SubmitButton_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
16     {
17         if (!IsValid) return;
18
19         // Assume input validation was successful.
20         String msg = "Name entered: " + Name.Text + "<br/>";
21         msg += "Age entered: " + Age.Text + "<br/>";
22         msg += "State of residence: " + States.SelectedValue
23             + "(" + States.SelectedItem.Text + ")<br/>";
24         msg += "News sources: <br/>";
25
26         foreach (ListItem item in NewsSources.Items)
27         {
28             if (item.Selected) msg += "-- " + item.Text + "<br/>";
29         }
30
31         Summary.Text = msg;
32     }
33 }
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```



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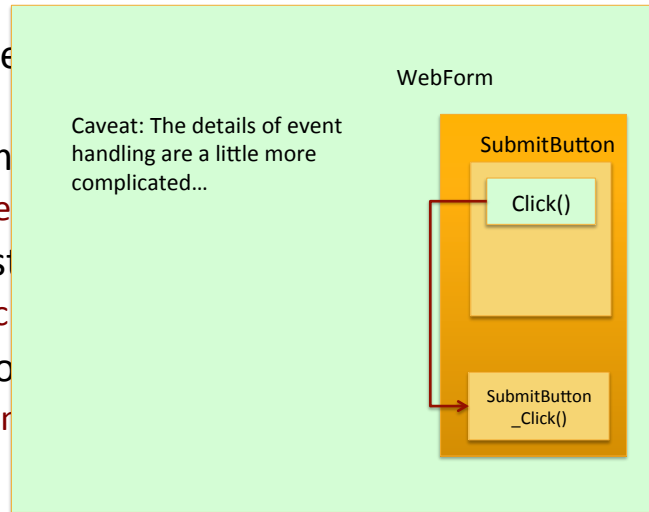
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- Objects were invented to model the real world!
- They have memory (fields and properties)
 - TextBox: **Text** property
- They understand certain messages
 - Button: **Click** event
- Method invocation on message receipt
 - Invoke **SubmitButton_Click** event handler on Click event

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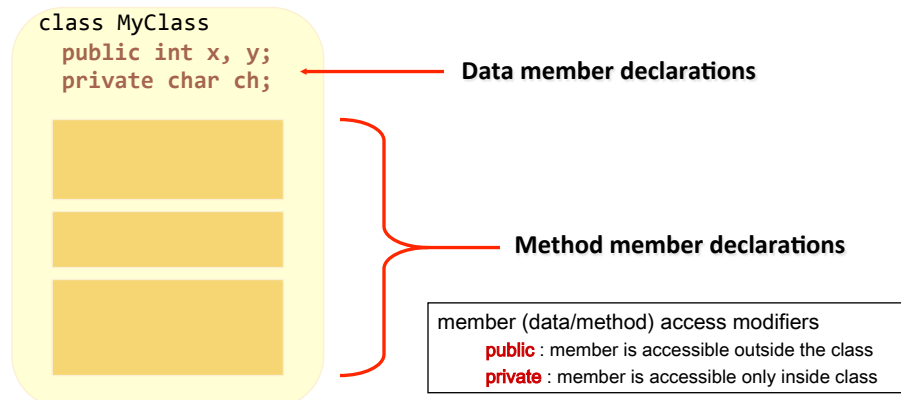
What's an Object?

- Objects were everywhere in the world!
- They have many properties
 - TextBox: **Text**
- They understand actions
 - Button: **Click**
- Method invocation
 - Invoke **Submit_Click()** event



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Defining Classes



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Example: Declaring a counter

```
class Counter {  
    private int internalCtr;  
    public Counter () { internalCtr = 0; }  
    public Counter (int init) { internalCtr = init; }  
  
    public void click () {  
        internalCtr++;  
    }  
  
    public int value () {  
        return internalCtr;  
    }  
}
```

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Example: Using a counter

```
class Test {  
    public void Main (String[] args) {  
        Counter ctr = new Counter(100);  
  
        while (...) {  
            ...  
            ctr.click ();  
            ...  
        }  
  
        Console.WriteLine ("Loop executed {0} times",  
                           ctr.value ());  
    }  
}
```

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Properties: “Smart Fields”

```
public class Button: Control
{
    private string caption;

    public string Caption {
        get {
            return caption;
        }
        set {
            caption = value;
            Repaint();
        }
    }
}
```

```
Button b = new Button();
b.Caption = "OK";
String s = b.Caption;
```

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INDEXERS

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Indexers (“Smart arrays”)

```
public class ListBox : Control
{
    private string[] items;

    public string this [int index] {
        get {
            return items [index];
        }
        set {
            items [index] = value;
            Repaint();
        }
    }
}
```

```
ListBox listBox = new ListBox();
listBox[0] = "hello";
Console.WriteLine(listBox[0]);
```

Indexers (“Smart dictionaries”)

```
public class MyCookie
{
    private Dictionary<String,String> items;

    public string this [string key] {
        get {
            return items.Get (key);
        }

        set {
            items.Add (key, value);
        }
    }
}
```

```
MyCookie cookie = new MyCookie();
cookie["Name"] = Name.Text;
...
string name = cookie["Name"];
```

DELEGATES AND EVENT HANDLING

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Delegates

- Basis for event handling
 - Stand-alone method (C: function pointer)
 - “Wrap” an existing method as a delegate

```
delegate double Func(double x);
```

```
Func func = new Func(Math.Sin);  
double x = func(1.0);
```

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Event Handlers

- Basis for event handling
 - Every event has an associated delegate

```
delegate void EventHandler(object x,
                           EventArgs xs);
```

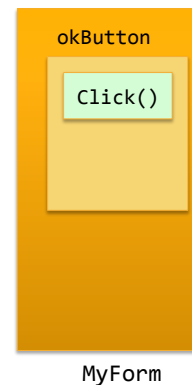
```
class Button {
    event EventHandler Click;
    void OnClick (EventArgs e) {
        if (Click != null) Click (this, e);
    }
}
```

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Registering Event Handler

```
public class MyForm: Form
{
    Button okButton;

    public MyForm() {
        okButton = new Button(...);
        okButton.Caption = "OK";
    }
}
```



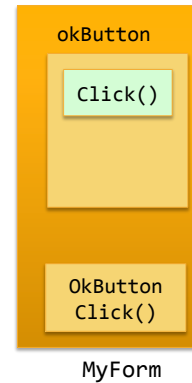
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    }

    void OkButtonClick(object sender, EventArgs e) {
        ShowMessage("You pressed the OK button");
    }
}
```



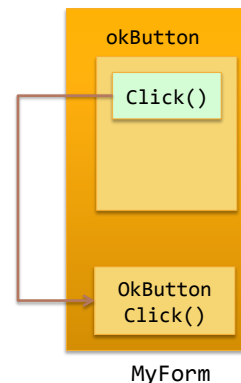
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        okButton.Caption = "OK";
        okButton.Click = new EventHandler(OkButtonClick);
    }

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