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# KOTLIN

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# DATATYPES

• Same basic datatypes as in Java.

Datatype	Size	Min value		Max value			
byte	8 bits		-128				127
short	16 bits		-32 768			32	767
int	32 bits	-2 147	483 648	2	147	483	647
long	64 bits		-2 <sup>63</sup>			2	<sup>63</sup> -1
float	32 bits						
double	64 bits						
char	16 bits						
boolean							

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```
val theNumber: Int = 12
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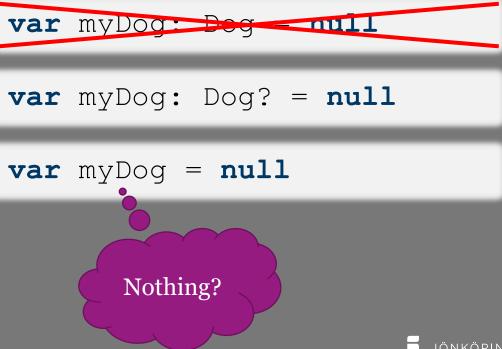
var theNumber: Int = 12
theNumber = 44
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```



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```
Dog myDog = null;
// ...
myDog.bark();
if(myDog != null) {
  myDog.bark();
}
```

```
var myDog: Dog? = null
// ...
mypog.back()
myDog?.bark()
myDog!!.bark()
val theDog: Dog = !!myDog
if (myDog != null) {
   myDog.bark()
```

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```
int dayIndex = 1;
String dayName = null;
if(dayIndex == 0) {
   dayName = "Sunday";
}else if(dayIndex == 1) {
   dayName = "Monday";
}else if(dayIndex == 2) {
   // And so on...
}
```

```
val dayIndex = 1;
val dayName = if(dayIndex == 0) {
    "Sunday"
}else if(dayIndex == 1) {
    "Monday"
}else if(dayIndex == 2) {
    // And so on...
}
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```
int dayIndex = 1;
String dayName = null;
switch (dayIndex) {
  case 0:
    dayName = "Sunday";
 break;
  case 1:
    dayName = "Monday";
 break;
  // And so on...
```

```
val dayIndex = 3;
val dayName = when(dayIndex) {
    0 -> "Sunday"
    1 -> "Monday"
    // And so on...
    else -> "Unknown"
}
```

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  return 0 <= x
}

fun isPositive(x: Int = 5): Boolean {
  return 0 <= x
}</pre>
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```
fun printTwice(text: String): Unit {
  print(text); print(text)
}
```

• A function can access variables created in the scopes surrounding the function.

```
var counter = 0
fun incCounter(): Int {
  counter += 1
  return counter
}
print(incCounter()) // 1
print(incCounter()) // 2
```

• Functions are values that can be tossed around, e.g. returned.

```
fun createCounter(): () -> Int {
 var counter = 0
  fun incCounter(): Int {
    counter += 1
    return counter
                         val incCounterA = createCounter()
                         val incCounterB = createCounter()
 return ::incCounter
                         print(incCounterA()) // 1
                         print(incCounterB()) // 1
```



```
fun areBoth(a: Int, b: Int, test: (Int) -> Boolean): Boolean {
  return test(a) && test(b)
}
fun isOdd(x: Int) = x % 2 == 1
val areBothOdd = areBoth(3, 5, ::isOdd)
```



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```
fun callTwice(theFunction: () -> Unit): Unit {
  theFunction()
  theFunction()
callTwice() {
 print("Hi!")
callTwice{
 print("Hi!")
```

# THE SPECIAL LET & RUN FUNCTION

```
val fileManager = FileManager()
fileManager.deleteFile("data.txt")
fileManager.deleteFile("secrets.txt")
```

```
FileManager().let {
  it.deleteFile("data.txt")
  it.deleteFile("secrets.txt")
}
```

```
FileManager().run {
  deleteFile("data.txt")
  deleteFile("data.txt")
}
```

# THE SPECIAL LET & RUN FUNCTION

```
val fileManager = FileManager()
val wasDeleted = fileManager.deleteFile("data.txt")
val wasDeleted = FileManager().let {
  it.deleteFile("data.txt")
val wasDeleted = FileManager().run {
  deleteFile("data.txt")
```



# THE SPECIAL ALSO & APPLY FUNCTION

```
val fileManager = FileManager()
fileManager.deleteFile("data.txt")
val fileManager = FileManager().also {
  it.deleteFile("data.txt")
val fileManager = FileManager().apply {
  deleteFile("data.txt")
```



# DATA CLASSES

```
data class Human (val name: String, val age: Int)
```

- Compiler generates:
  - equals()
  - hashCode()
  - toString()
  - copy()



# CLASSES

```
class Human(val name: String, val age: Int) {
  val city = "Jönköping"
  fun getPresentation() = "Hi! My name is $name."
}
```

## INHERITANCE

```
open class Human(val name: String, val age: Int) {
  val city = "Jönköping"
  open fun getPresentation() = "Hi! My name is $name."
}
```

```
class Superman : Human("Superman", 26) {
  override fun getPresentation() = "I'm ${name.toUpperCase()}!"
}
```