

eg: `is string? equals("text")` →

checks if the value of string is equal to the given text.

There are two cases.

string a = "Jaideep"
string b = "Jaideep"

& case 1,

a → Jaideep two ref. variables pointing to same object
b → Jaideep

case 2 → a → Jaideep two ref. variables pointing to separate objects.
b → Jaideep

* equals function will give true for both cases.

If we use `String a = b` then,

for first case →
a → Jaideep
b → Jaideep

will give True

for second case →
a → Jaideep
b → Jaideep

will give False

* Switch case →

Syntax →
`switch (expression) {`

case one:

// do something
`break;`

case two:

// do something
`break;`

default:
// do something

Some points → ① Cases have to be the same type as expression must be a constant or literal. ② Duplicate case values are not allowed ③ Break is used to terminate the sequence. Date.....
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④ If break is not used, it will continue to next case. ⑤ Default will execute when none of the above cases does. ⑥ If default is not at end, put a break.

⑭ Print fruit characteristics using switch case.

```
import java.util.Scanner;
public class Fruit {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);
        String ch = input.next();
        switch (ch) {
            case "Apple":
                System.out.println("A sweet fruit");
                break;
            case "Orange":
                System.out.println("A round shaped fruit");
                break;
            case "Mango":
                System.out.println("King of fruits");
                break;
            default:
                System.out.println("Enter a valid fruit");
        }
    }
}
```

INPUT →

Orange

OUTPUT →

A round shaped fruit

The above switch can be replaced with a new switch case syntax

```
switch (ch) {  
    case "Apple" → System.out.println("A sweet fruit");  
    case "Mango" → System.out.println("King of fruits");  
    case "Orange" → System.out.println("A round shaped fruit");  
    default → System.out.println("Please enter a valid fruit");  
}
```

(15) Given day number print if its weekend or weekday.

```
import java.util.Scanner;  
public class Week {  
    public static void main (String [] args) {  
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);  
        int n = input.nextInt();  
        switch (ch) {  
            case 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 → System.out.println("Weekday");  
            case 6, 7 → System.out.println("Weekend");  
        }  
    }  
}
```

INPUT →

3

OUTPUT →

Weekday

(16) Nested Switch Implementation

```
import java.util.Scanner;  
public class Emp {  
    public static void main (String [] args) {  
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);  
        int empId = input.nextInt();  
        String dep = input.next();  
        switch (empId) {
```


case 1:

```
System.out.println("Jaideep");  
break;
```

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case 2:

```
System.out.println("Mayank");  
break;
```

case 3:

```
switch (dep) {
```

```
case "IT" : → System.out.println  
("IT department");
```

```
case "CS" : → System.out.println  
("CS department");
```

```
}
```

```
break;
```

```
default :
```

```
System.out.println("Enter valid data");
```

↓

↓

↓

↓

↓

INPUT →

3

CS

OUTPUT →

CS department

X

X

X

X

X

X

FUNCTIONS / METHODS

Syntax →

```
<access modifier> <return type> <name> (arguments) {
```

```
// body
```

```
<return type> statement;
```

```
}
```

Function can also be called as a method as java is completely OOP and any function in class is called a method.

Example of Function →

import java.util.Scanner;

public class Sum {

public static void main(String[] args) {

sum();

}

static void sum() {

Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);

System.out.println("Enter two numbers : ");

int a, b, sum;

a = input.nextInt();

b = input.nextInt();

sum = a + b;

System.out.println("Sum is : " + sum);

}

* Returning a String →

psvm {

~~String~~ String message = greet();

System.out.println(message);

}

static String greet() {

return "How are you?";

}

OUTPUT →

How are you?

* Passing values when calling function →

psvm {

int ans = sum(1, 7);

System.out.println("Sum is : " + ans);

}

static int sum(int a, int b) {

return a + b;

}

OUTPUT →

Sum is : 8

* Deep diving in functions (How functions work) → Ex - ①

```
psvm {
    int a = 10;
    int b = 20;
    swap(a, b);
```

```
System.out.println(a + " " + b);
}

static void swap(int a, int b) {
    int temp = a;
    a = b;
    b = temp;
}
```

// a and b will not be swapped as in function swap(a, b) a copy of value is created and the copy is swapped by original a, b remains same.

a → 10
a → 10
b → 20
b → 20

But original values are not swapped

Inside fun →

temp = 10

a = 20

b = 10

These are local scope variables

Ex - ②

```
psvm {
```

```
String name = "Jaideep";
```

```
greet(name);
```

→ only ~~reference~~ copy of value of ref variable is passed

```
static void greet(String naam) {
```

```
    naam = "monu";
```

// Here we are not changing the object we are creating a new one.

name → Jaideep

naam →

naam → monu

name → Jaideep

name remains same as Jaideep

Strings are immutable in java

new object created

* IMP Points →

- ① Primitives like int, short, char, byte & ~~b~~ are passed by value.
- ② Objects and ~~other~~ stuffs are passed by value of the reference variable

Ex - ③

```

psvm {
    int[] arr = {1, 2, 3, 4};
    change(arr);
    System.out.println(Arrays.toString(arr));
}

static void change(int[] nums) {
    nums[0] = 10;
}
    
```

As arrays are non-primitive $arr \rightarrow [1, 2, 3, 4]$
 hence it is passed by value of the
 reference variables hence single
 object having two ref. variables

nums →

~~when~~ Inside fn

nums[0] = 10

arr → [10, 2, 3, 4]

nums →

* Scoping →

```

psvm {
    int a = 10;
    int b = 20;
    System.out.print(marks); // will give error as scope of
                                marks is in fun random only
                                i.e. it cannot be accessed
                                outside it.
}

static void random(int marks) {
    marks = 10;
}
    
```

int a = 10;

int b = 20;

System.out.print(marks); // will give error as scope of

static void random(int marks) {

marks = 10;

marks is in fun random only

i.e. it cannot be accessed

outside it.

Ex - ②

psvm

int a = 10;

{

a = 70;

int c = 70;

}

}

System.out.println(c);

// can be used in block as it is defined in the function and the block is inside the function.
// will give error as scope of c is in the block only

Ex - ③

for loops, while loops, if, else.

Same conditions as in example ②

In simple words anything which is initialized outside the block can be used inside the block and anything initialized inside the block cannot be used outside it.

* Shadowing →

psvm

public class Scope {

static int x = 40; // This will be shadowed at line #6

public static void main (String[] args) {

System.out.println(x); // 40

int x = 90;

System.out.println(x); // 90

fun(); // 40

}

static void fun() {

System.out.println(x);

}

}

OUTPUT →

40

90

40

Scope of a local variable begins from its initialization and not from when it is defined.

```
int x = 40;
```

```
{
```

```
    System.out.println(x); // 40
```

```
    int x;
```

```
}
```

```
System.out.println(x); // error as x is not initialized
```

```
x = 40;
```

```
}
```

* Variable length arguments →

```
{
```

```
    fun(1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10);
```

```
}
```

```
static void fun(int...v){
```

```
    System.out.println(Arrays.toString(v));
```

```
}
```

OUTPUT →

[1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10]

~~Varargs~~ is used when we do not know how many arguments are going to be passed there

if we want to use multiple data type arguments with ~~Vararg~~ then ~~Vararg~~ should be at last

Ex →

```
static void multiple(int a, String name, int...v){
```

```
}
```

* Function Overloading →

~~Two or more~~ Two or more function of same name with different arguments can exist. This is known as function overloading.

static void fun (int a) {

}

static void fun (String name) {

}

if any string is provided then this will run and if any int is provided then other one will run.

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Check if a number is prime or not using function.

import java.util.Scanner;

public class PrimeFun {

public static void main (String[] args) {

Scanner input = new Scanner (System.in);

int n = input.nextInt();

System.out.println (prime(n));

}

static boolean prime (int a) {

if (a <= 1) {

return false;

}

int c = 2;

while (c * c <= a) {

if (a % c == 0) {

return false;

}

c++;

}

return true;

}

}

INPUT →

37

OUTPUT →

true

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Print all three digit Armstrong numbers

~~import java.util.Scanner~~

```
public class Armstrong {  
    public static void main (String[] args) {  
        armstrong();  
    }  
}
```

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```
static void armstrong() {
```

```
    int a = 100;
```

```
    while (a < 1000) {
```

```
        int x = a;
```

```
        int sum = 0;
```

```
        while (x > 0) {
```

```
            int N = x % 10;
```

```
            sum = sum + (int) Math.pow(N, 3);
```

```
            x = x / 10;
```

```
        }
```

```
        if (a == sum) {
```

```
            System.out.print(a + " ");
```

```
        }
```

```
        a++;
```

```
    }
```

```
}
```

OUTPUT

153 370 371 407