

# INTRODUCTION TO PROGRAMMING

## \* Types of language →

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### ① Procedural →

- specifies a series of well structured steps and procedures to compose a program
- Contains a systematic order of statements, functions and commands to complete a task.

### ② Functional →

- Writing a program only in pure functions i.e. never modify variables, but only create new ones as an output.
- Used in situations where we have to perform lots of different operations on the same set of data, like ML.

### ③ Object Oriented →

- Revolves around object
- code + Data = object
- Developed to make it easier to develop, debug, reuse, and maintain software.

A language can be OO or PO or Function or all three

## Static v/s Dynamic languages

Compilation → JAVA to binary (time)

### Static →

- Performs type checking at compile time
- Errors will show at compile time  
Ex → `int a = 10;`  
`a = "jaideep" // error`
- Declare data type before you use it  
Ex → `int a = 10`
- More control

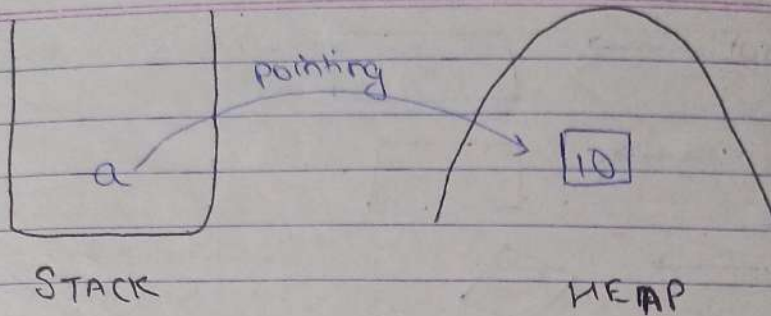
### Dynamic →

- Perform type checking at run-time.
- Errors might not show till program is run
- No need to declare datatype of variable. Ex → `a = 10`  
`// no error a = "jaideep"`
- Save time but might give runtime error



# \* Memory management

variables get stored in stack

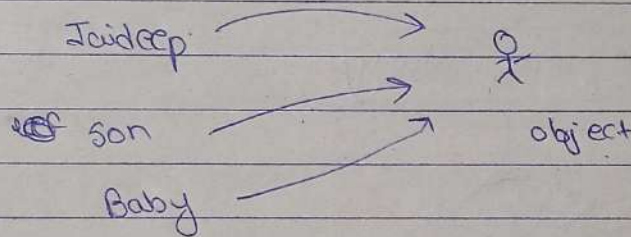


and objects get stored in heap and the variable points to the object

String a = "10"  
↓  
reference variable

JAVA has only pass by reference method

Ex →



Primitives are stored in stack memory and Objects are stored in heap memory

- More than one ref. variables can point to a same object
- If any one of the reference variable changes (for non primitive)

the object then the change will be for all ref. variables.

Ex →  
a = [10, 20, 30]  
b = a  
a[0] = 99  
output (b) → [99, 20, 30]

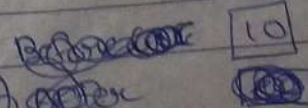
So, JAVA only has pass by reference method

When objects do not have a ref variable then these objects gets destroyed during garbage collection process

Ex →  
a = 10  
a = 37



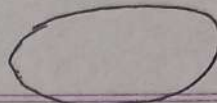
10 will be destroyed from memory



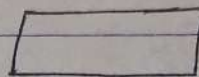


# \* Flow charts →

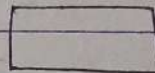
Start / stop →



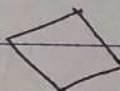
Input / output →



Processing →

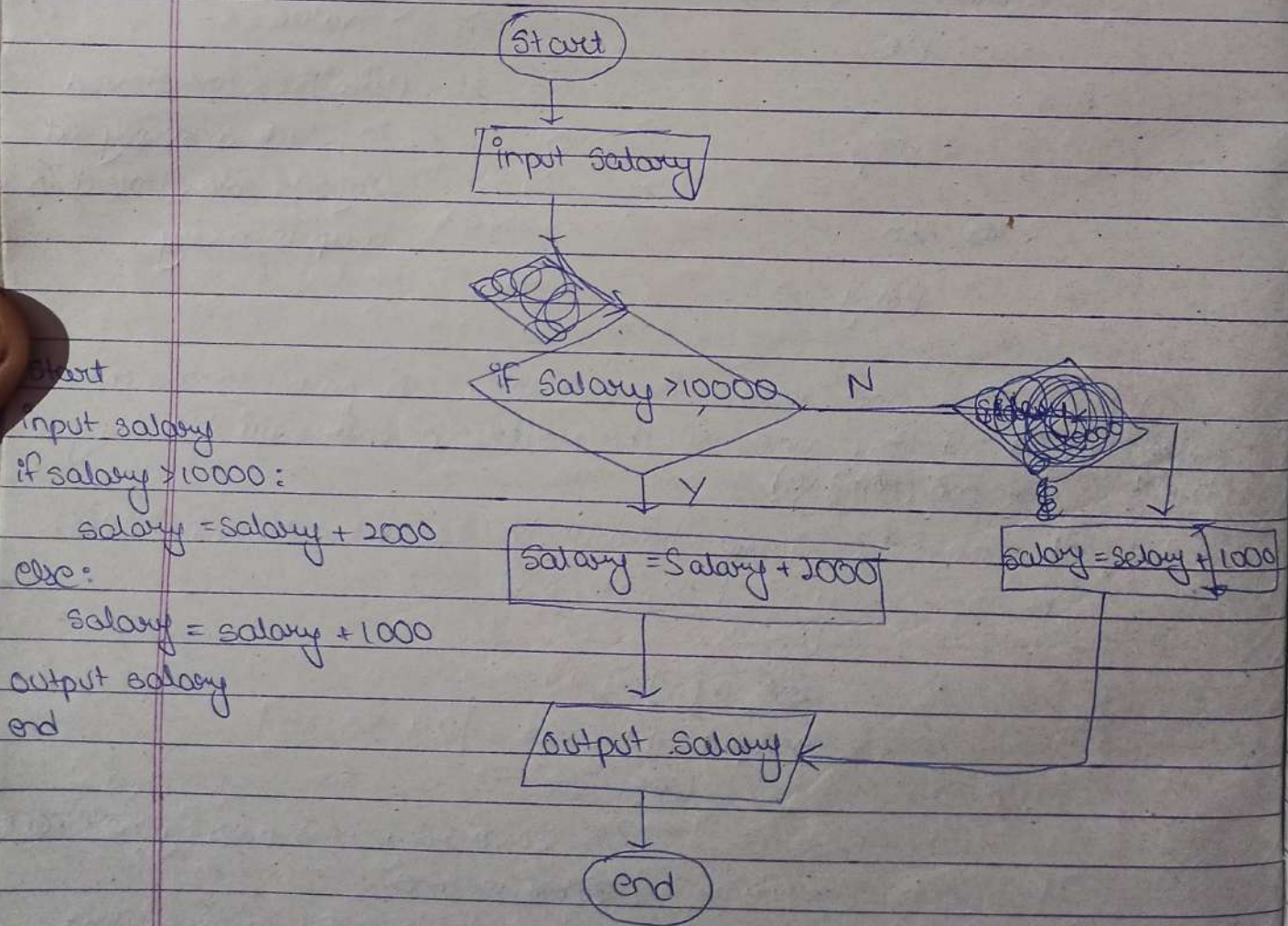


Condition →



Flow of program

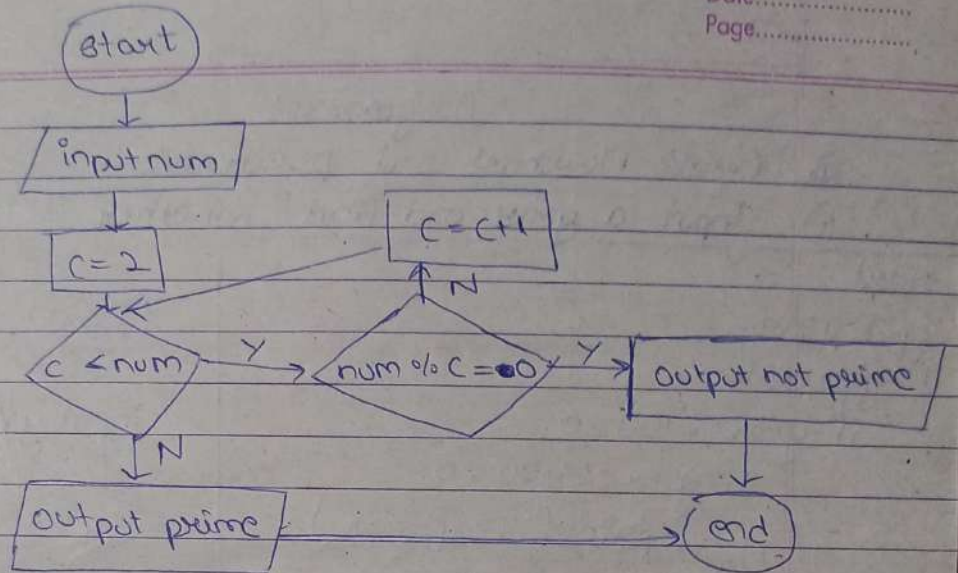
Ques → Take the input of a salary. If the salary is greater than 10,000 add bonus 2000, otherwise add bonus as 1000.





Ques → Input a number and print whether it is prime or not

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start
input num
c = 2
while c < num :
    if num % c == 0 :
        output "not prime"
        break
    c = c + 1
end while
output "prime"
end
  
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We can optimize this code by just checking till ~~sq~~ square root of the num  
 $c < \text{sqrt}(num)$

$1 \times 36$   
 $2 \times 18$   
 $3 \times 12$   
 $4 \times 9$   
 $6 \times 6$

Repeat

Optimized CODE →

start

input n

if  $n \leq 1$ :

print ("neither prime nor composite")

c = 2

while  $c \times c \leq n$ :

if  $n \% c == 0$ :

output "not prime"  
exit

c += 1

TC =  $\text{sqrt}(n)$

$9 \times 4$   
 $12 \times 3$   
 $18 \times 2$   
 $36 \times 1$

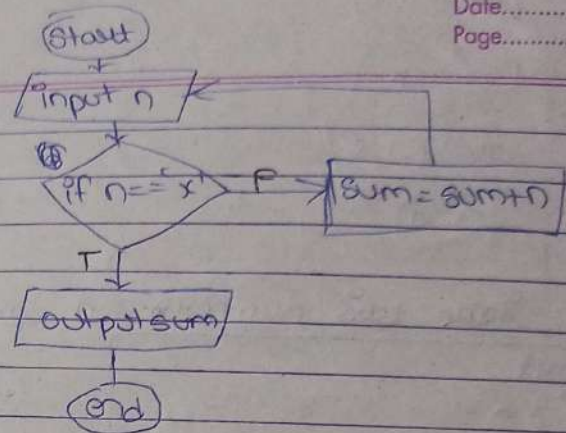


⑥ Taking number as inputs till the user enters 'x' after that print sum of all

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Start
input n, sum = 0
while n != 'x':
    sum = sum + n
    input n
while end
output sum
end
    
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### How JAVA CODE EXECUTES

• Java File (human readable)	compiler (entire file)	• class File (byte code)	interpreter (line by line)	Machine code (0 and 1)
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This is source code

- this code will not directly run on a system. We need JVM to run it

This is the reason why Java is independent

In C/C++ the compiler converts source code directly to ~~executable file~~ <sup>.exe file</sup> but in Java compiler converts it to a byte code and then JVM converts it into machine code

#### \* Platform independence →

- ① It means that byte code can run on all Operating systems
- ② We need to convert source code to machine code so that computer can understand, a compiler helps us in doing this by turning it into 'executable' code.
- ③ This executable code is a set of instructions for computer.
- ④ In C/C++ after compiling code we get a .exe file which is platform dependent
- ⑤ In Java we get bytecode, JVM converts this to machine code
- ⑥ Java is platform-independent but JVM is platform dependent. i.e. JVM for windows, JVM for linux, JVM for mac.



## \* Architecture of JAVA →

JDK = JRE + Development tools  
(Java Development Kit)

JRE = JVM + Library classes  
(Java runtime environment)

Java Virtual Machine (JVM)

JIT  
(just in time)

## \* JAVA Development Kit →

① It is a package, which provide environment to develop and run the Java program.

② It includes →

- Development tools → to provide an environment to develop program
- JRE → to execute your program
- a compiler → javac
- a archiver → jar
- docs generator → javadoc
- interpreter → / loader

## \* Java Runtime environment →

It is an installation package that provides environment to only run the program.

- It consists of →
- ① ~~Development~~ Deployment technologies
  - ② User interface toolkit
  - ③ ~~Integration~~ Integration libraries
  - ④ Base libraries
  - ⑤ JVM

After we get .class file, the next things happen at runtime :→

1. class loader loads all classes needed to execute the program



② JVM sends code to "Byte code verifier" to check the format of code

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\* Working →

Compile time

• java file

↓ javac compilation

• class file

Runtime

(Now JVM works)

class loader

• Class loader

→ Loading

\* reads .class file and generate binary data

\* an object of this class is created in heap

↓ Byte code verifier

→ Linking

\* JVM verifies the class file

↓ Interpreter

\* allocates memory for class variable and default values

↓ Runtime

\* replace symbolic ref. ~~to~~ from the type with direct ref.

↓ Hardware

Ex →  $b = a + b$

$500 = 10 + 20$  (values of  $a, b$  are placed in reg)

→ Initialization

\* all static variables are assigned with their values ~~as~~ defined in the code and static block

JVM contains the stack and heap memory allocations

JVM Execution →

• Interpreter

\* line by line execution

\* When one method or function is called many times, it will interpret it again and again. Ex → if `Hello()` is used again and again then it will be interpreted again and again which makes program slower. To solve this JIT is used



### • JIT

\* those methods which are repeated, JIT provides direct machine code of it so that re-interpretation does not take place hence, execution of code is faster.

### \* Garbage collector

### \* Final Flowchart

