



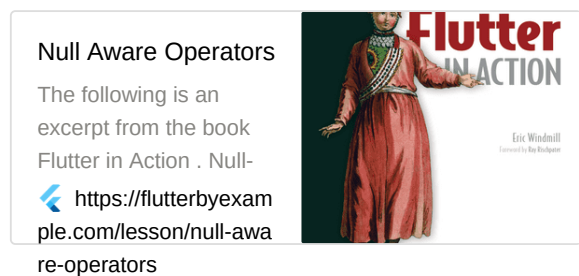
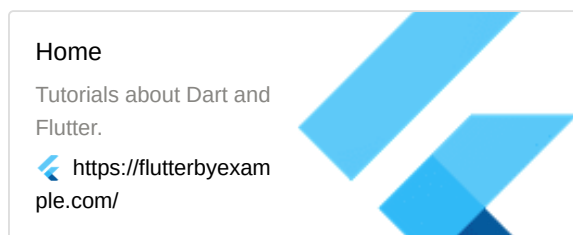
# Flutter 基礎 4 - Dart Null Aware Operators

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## 課程設計

### Dart 基礎程式設計 三：Null Aware Operators

#### Null safety principles

<https://dart.dev/null-safety>

Dart null safety support is based on the following three core design principles:

- **Non-nullable by default** Unless you explicitly tell Dart that a variable can be null, it's considered non-nullable. This default was chosen after research found that non-null was by far the most common choice in APIs.
- **Incrementally adoptable** You choose *what* to migrate to null safety, and *when*. You can migrate incrementally, **mixing null-safe and non-null-safe** code in the same project. We provide tools to help you with the migration.
- **Fully sound** Dart's null safety is sound, which enables compiler optimizations. If the type system determines that something **isn't null**, then that thing **can never be null**. Once you migrate your whole project and its dependencies to null safety, you reap the full benefits of soundness — not only **fewer bugs**, but **smaller binaries** and **faster execution**.

## Null Aware Operators

### A standard null check

```
import 'dart:math';

String? getName() {
  final List names = <String?>['Joe', 'Kiven', 'Young', null];

  return names[Random().nextInt(names.length)];
}

void main() {
  String? s1 = getName();
  if (s1 != null) {
    print(s1.length);
  }
}
```

### The ?. operator

```
import 'dart:math';

String? getName() {
  final List names = <String?>['Joe', 'Kiven', 'Young', null];
  return names[Random().nextInt(names.length)];
}

void main() {
  String? s1 = getName();
  print(s1?.length);
}
```

If user is indeed **null**, then your program will assign userAge to **null**, but it The ?. operator won't throw an error, and everything will be fine.

## The ?? operator

```
import 'dart:math';

String? getName() {
  final List names = <String?>['Joe', 'Kiven', 'Young', null];
  return names[Random().nextInt(names.length)];
}

void main() {
  String s1 = getName() ?? '';
  print(s1.length);
}
```

## The ??= operator

```
void main() {
  int? x = null;
  x ??= 88;
  int? y = 0;
  y ??= 88;
  print("x = $x y = $y");
}
```

Console

x = 88 y = 0

```
import 'dart:math';

String? getName() {
  final List names = <String?>['Joe', 'Kiven', 'Young', null];
  return names[Random().nextInt(names.length)];
}

void main() {
  String? s1 = getName();
  s1 ??= '';
  print(s1.length);
}
```

## Sound null safety

<https://dart.dev/null-safety>

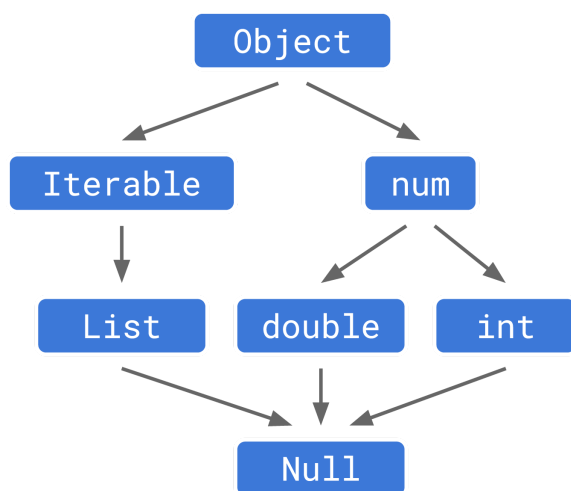
When you opt into null safety, types in your code are **non-nullable by default**, meaning that variables can't contain **null** *unless you say they can*. With null safety, your **runtime** null-dereference errors turn into **edit-time** analysis errors.

```
import 'dart:math';

int? foo() {
  if (Random().nextBool()) {
    return Random().nextInt(100);
  } else {
    return null;
  }
}

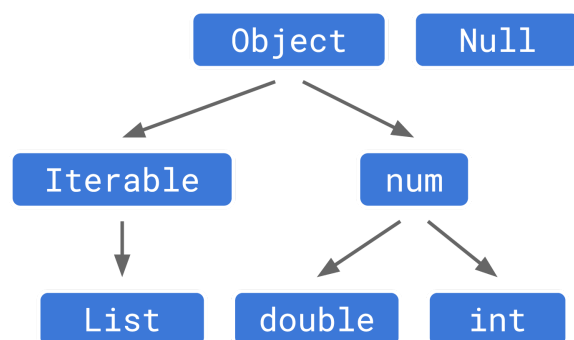
void main() {
  int? a = 3;
  print(a);
  a = foo();
  print(a);
  print(foo());
}
```

## Nullability in the type system



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## Non-nullable and nullable types



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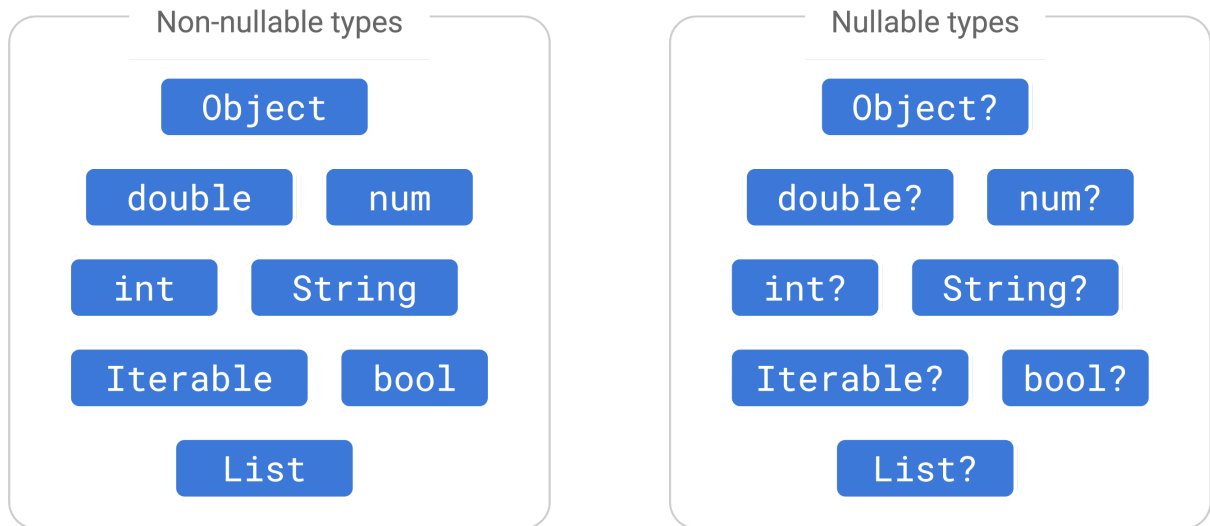
```
import 'dart:math';

// Hypothetical unsound null safety:
void foo(String? nullableStr) {
  if (nullableStr != null) {
    print(nullableStr.length);
  }
}

// Using null safety
void goo(String? nullableStr) {
  print(nullableStr?.length);
}

main() {
  foo(Random().nextBool()? "Hello": null);
}
```

```
goo(Random().nextBool()?"Hello":null);
}
```



[Understanding null safety | Dart](#)

## ? , ?. , ?? , ??= Altogether

```
import 'dart:math';

int? foo() {
  return Random().nextBool() ? Random().nextInt(6) : null;
}

void main() {
  print(foo()?.isEven);
  print(foo() ?? 88);
  int? x = foo();
  x ??= 99;
  print(x);
}
```

更詳細的操作說明，請參閱『[翻轉教室輔助影片](#)』 ...

