

[JAVA TRAINING]

Providing Basic Knowledge of Java

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Outline

- Basic Java Programming
 - Hello world program
 - Variables
 - OOP
- Java Conventions
- Java Performance
- Mini Project

HELLO WORLD

- Creating a file helloworld.java
- Trying to compile it and launch it from command line

```
public class HelloWorld {
    public static void main( String[] args ) {
        System.out.println("Hello, World");
    }
}
```

Variable

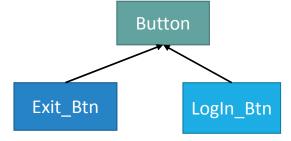
- In Java, every variable has to stay in a class
- There are three kinds of variables:
 - Instance variable None static variable
 - Class variable Static variable
 - Local variable
 - (Argument variable)

OOP – Object Oriented Programming

Access Levels table in Java				
Modifier	Class	Package	Subclass	World
public	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ
protected	Υ	Υ	Υ	N
no modifier	Υ	Υ	N	N
private	Υ	N	N	N

OOP – Object Oriented Programming

- Parent class object will be created before child class object
- But the child object will be destroyed before its parent object



 Java does not support multiple inheritances but a class can implement for multiple interfaces

```
public class Engineer implements Employee, Person {}
public class Engineer extends Employee, Person {}
```

NOTES

- Memory allocation of object will be collected by Grabage Colletor of JVM if there is no any reference to it -> assign Null after we don't use object anymore.
- Array(static array in c/c++) vs ArrayList , Vector(dynamic array in c/c++)

OutOfMemoryError

- If your Java program is running out of memory, there are several things you can do.
 - 1. Make unused objects garbage collectable.
 - 2. Avoid excessive object creation.
 - 3. Allocate more memory for the heap.
 - 4. Choose an alternative technique (eg, caching).

OOP – Object Oriented Programming

Polymorphism

- Up-casting
- Down-casting



Used to parameter input Used to a member of class

```
Person p;
Employee e = new Employee();
p = (Person) e;
p.setName(...);
p.setSalary(...); // compile error
```

```
String teamInfo(Person p1, Person p2) {
return "Leader: " + p1.getName() +"; member: " + p2.getName();}...
Employee e1, e2; Manager m1, m2;...
System.out.println(teamInfo(e1, e2));
teamInfo(m1, m2); teamInfo(m1,e2);
```

Java Conventions

Interface:

 Class names should be nouns, in mixed case with the first letter of each internal word capitalized.

Method:

- Methods should be verbs
- In mixed case with the first letter lowercase, with the first letter of each internal word capitalized.
- Example: run(), runFast(), getBackground().

Variable:

• Lowercase first letter and internal words start with capital letters

Constant:

- Uppercase with words separated by underscores ("_").
- Example: int MIN_WIDTH = 4; int MAX_WIDTH = 999; int GET_THE_CPU = 1;

Java Conventions

- Indentation:
 - Suggesting use only the tab (8/4 space tab)
- Wrapping lines:
 - Break before an operator

```
• {}

try {

//

//

} catch ( Exception e){
}
```

Improve Performance - Class

Instance Initialization

```
public class ClassPerformance {
   static class Data {
       private int month;
                                                    Static or not?
       private String name;
       Data(int i, String s) {
       month = i;
       name = s;
                                                    Static data: 27miliseconds
   static Data months[] = {
   //Data months[] = {
       new Data(1, "January"),
                                                     Non-static data:
       new Data(2, "February"),
       new Data(3, "March"),
                                                    278miliseconds
       new Data(4, "April"),
       new Data(5, "May"),
       new Data(6, "June")
   public static void main(String args[]) {
       final int N = 250000;
       ClassPerformance x;
       long startTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
       for (int i = 1; i <= N; i++)
          x = new ClassPerformance();
       long endTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
       long totalTime = endTime - startTime;
       System.out.println("Total miliseconds: " + total Time);
       NumberFormat formatter = new DecimalFormat("#0.00000");
       System.out.print("Execution time is " + formatter.format(totalTime / 1000d) + " seconds");
```

Improve Performance – Method (1)

public class MethodPerformance {

* @param args

public static int min(int a, int b) {
 return (a < b ? a : b);</pre>

public static void main(String args[]) {
 final int N = 10000000;
 int a = 65000;
 int b = 999;
 int c;

Inline Method

Inline method or not?

Call a method: 416miliseconds

Inline: 204miliseconds

```
long startTime, endTime, totalTime;

// call a method
startTime = System.currentTimeMillis();

for (int i = 1; i <= N; i++)
    c = min(a, b);

endTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
totalTime = endTime - startTime;
System.out.println("Call a method: " + totalTime + "miliseconds");

// inline the same method
startTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
for (int i = 1; i <= N; i++)
    c = (a < b ? a : b);
endTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
totalTime = endTime - startTime;
System.out.println("Inline: " + totalTime + "miliseconds");
}</pre>
```

Improve Performance – String (1)

- Remember: Java strings are Immutable
- It meant, if you do like this:

```
String str = "testing";
str += "abc";
```

it'll be translated like this:

```
String str = "testing";
StringBuffer tmp = new StringBuffer(str);
tmp.append("abc");
str = tmp.toString();
```

• The two strings to be concatenated are copied to a temporary string buffer, then copied back.

Improve Performance – String (2)

```
public class ImmutableStringPerformance {
   public static void main(String[] args) {
       final int N = 10000;
       long startTime, endTime, totalTime;
       // using +
       startTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
       String s1 = "";
        for (int i = 1; i <= N; i++)
           s1 = s1 + "*";
                                                                      (+) operation: 163miliseconds
        endTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
       totalTime = endTime - startTime;
       System.out.println("(+) operation: " + totalTime + "milisecon
                                                                        String Buffer: 4miliseconds
       // using StringBuffer
       startTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
       StringBuffer sb = new StringBuffer();
       for (int i = 1; i <= N; i++)
           sb.append("*");
       String s2 = sb.toString();
       endTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
       totalTime = endTime - startTime;
       System.out.println("String Buffer: " + totalTime + "miliseconds");
```

End

- Thank for your listening
- Questions?
- References:
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 - Think In Java
 - http://docs.oracle.com/javase/tutorial/java/javaOO/classdecl.html