

# C# and Microsoft .NET

# Types



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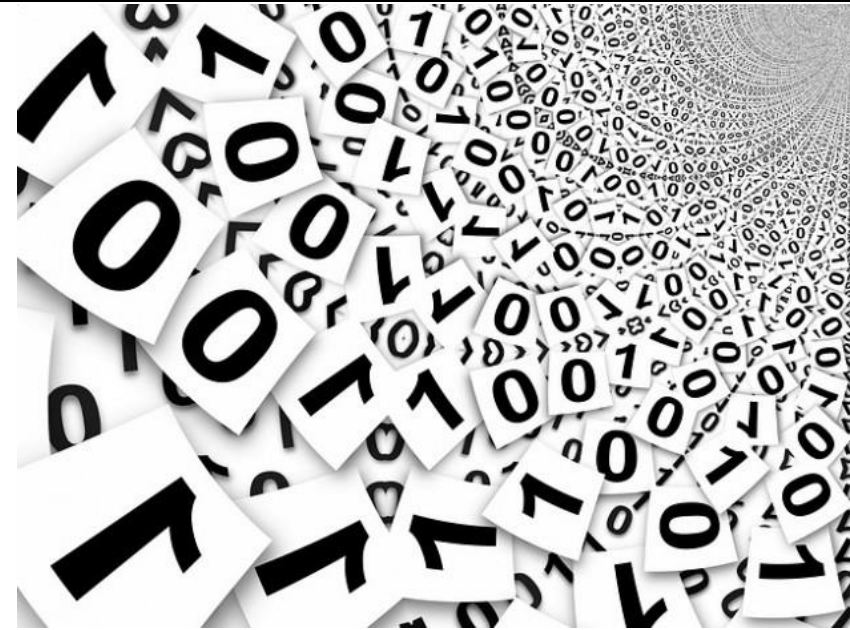
- <http://learn.pragmatic.bg>
- Overview of .NET framework
- Visual Studio 2017 Community
- Hello World
  - Application structure
  - Console output... continue

# Console

- Working with the Console
  - The Console.ReadLine() method
  - The Console.Write(**value**) method
  - The Console.WriteLine(**value**) method

# Bits and Bytes

- What is bit
- What is byte
- What about kilobyte, megabyte, gigabyte, terabyte, petabyte
- What are the real abbreviations
  - Is it kB, KB, kb or kbit?



# Variables

- What is a Data Type
- What is a Variable
- Variable declaration syntax
  - **data\_type variable\_name;**
  - **data\_type variable\_name = value;**
  - **data\_type variable\_name\_1, variable\_name\_2, ...;**
  - **data\_type variable\_name\_1 = value\_1, variable\_name\_2 = value\_2, ...;**
- Constants
- Variable types
- Naming a variable
  - Start with a character a-z, A-Z, \_, unicode is allowed but not recommended
  - Can contain \_, numbers
  - Cannot be a c# keyword - <https://msdn.microsoft.com/en-us/library/x53a06bb.aspx>
  - Recommendations

# Built-in Data Types

| C# Type                 | Description   | .NET Data Type |
|-------------------------|---|----------------|
| <a href="#">bool</a>    | 1 bit - a boolean value                                       | System.Boolean |
| <a href="#">byte</a>    | 8 bit – integer value   | System.Byte    |
| <a href="#">sbyte</a>   | 8 bit – signed integer value                                  | System.SByte   |
| <a href="#">char</a>    | 16 bit character  | System.Char    |
| <a href="#">decimal</a> | 128 bit floating point value                                  | System.Decimal |
| <a href="#">double</a>  | 64 bit A floating point value                                 | System.Double  |
| <a href="#">float</a>   | 32 bit floating point value (-3.40282e+038f to 3.40282e+038f) | System.Single  |
| <a href="#">int</a>     | 32 bit integer value  | System.Int32   |
| <a href="#">uint</a>    | 32 bit unsigned integer value                                 | System.UInt32  |
| <a href="#">long</a>    | 64 bit integer value  | System.Int64   |
| <a href="#">ulong</a>   | 64 bit unsigned integer value                                 | System.UInt64  |
| <a href="#">short</a>   | 16 bit integer value  | System.Int16   |
| <a href="#">ushort</a>  | 16 bit unsigned integer value                                 | System.UInt16  |
| <a href="#">string</a>  | A string of characters  | System.String  |

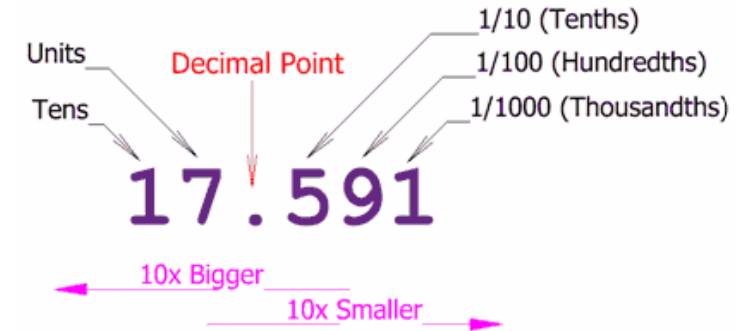
# Integer Types

- sbyte (SByte) - 8bit
  - -128 to 127 (SByte.MinValue to SByte.MaxValue)
- byte (Byte) – 8bit unsigned
  - 0 to 255
- short (Int16) – 16bit
  - -32768 to 32767
- ushort (UInt16) – 16bit
  - 0 to 65535
- int (Int32) – 32bit
  - -2 147 483 648 to 2 147 483 647
  - int number = 16;
  - int hexNumber = 0x10;
- uint (UInt32) – 32bit
  - 0 to 4 294 967 295
- long (Int64) – 64bit
  - -9 223 372 036 854 775 808 to 9 223 372 036 854 775 807
- ulong (UInt64) – 64bit
  - 0 to 18 446 744 073 709 551 615



# Real Floating-Point Types

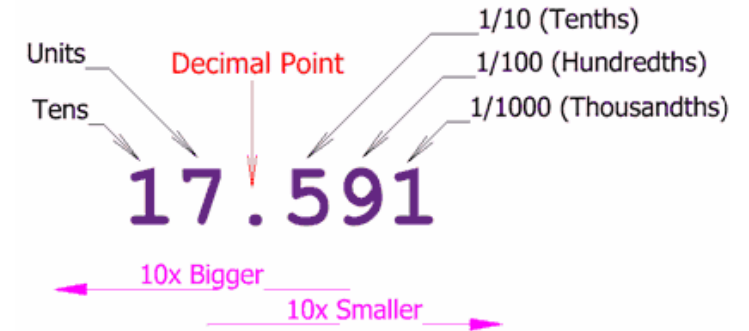
- float (Single) - 32bit
  - single precision real number
  - accuracy up to 7 decimal places
  - $-3.4 \times 10^{38}$  to  $+3.4 \times 10^{38}$
  - Negative infinity  $-\infty$  (Single.NegativeInfinity).
    - Obtained when dividing  $-1.0f$  by  $0.0f$ .
  - Positive infinity  $+\infty$  (Single.PositiveInfinity).
    - Obtained when dividing  $1.0f$  by  $0.0f$ .
  - Uncertainty (Single.NaN) – when invalid operation is performed on real numbers.
    - Obtained when dividing  $0.0f$  by  $0.0f$
    - when calculating square root of a negative number





# Real Floating-Point Types

- double (Double) - 64bit
  - Double precision real number
  - accuracy up to 15/16 decimal places
  - $\pm 5.0 \times 10^{-324}$  to  $\pm 1.7 \times 10^{308}$
  - Negative infinity  $-\infty$  (Double.NegativeInfinity).
    - Obtained when dividing -1.0d by 0.0d.
  - Positive infinity  $+\infty$  (Double.PositiveInfinity).
    - Obtained when dividing 1.0d by 0.0d.
  - Uncertainty (Double.NaN) – when invalid operation is performed on real numbers.
    - Obtained when dividing 0.0d by 0.0d
    - when calculating square root of a negative number.



# Real Types with Decimal Precision

- decimal (Decimal) – 128bit
  - Presented in the decimal numeral system rather than the binary one
  - precision from 28 to 29 decimal places
  - No loss of accuracy
  - $-7.9 \times 10^{28}$  to  $+7.9 \times 10^{28}$
  - Used in financial calculations
  - Calculations with decimal are slower than float/double

# Boolean Type

- `bool (Bool)` - 1bit
  - Two values – `true` and `false`
  - Used to keep result of logical expressions

# Character Type

- char (Char) – 16 bit
  - Unicode 16-bit character
  - Represented in memory from 0 to 65535
  - Example:
    - `char a = 'X';` // Character literal
    - `char b = '\x0058';` // Hexadecimal
    - `char c = (char)88;` // Cast from integral type
    - `char d = '\u0058';` // Unicode - see <http://www.unicode.org/charts/>
  - Escaping

# Strings

- `string (String)`
  - Unlimited\* sequences of characters
- `string a = "This is a string";`
- `string b = "\"This is quoted text\"";`
- `string c = @"\"This is quoted text\"";`
- `string d = @"""This is quoted text""";`
- `string e = @"This is  
a new line";`

# Escape Symbols

| Escaping symbol           | Description   |
|---------------------------|---|
| \'                        | ' symbol in a string literal                        |
| \"                        | " symbol in a string literal                        |
| <u><a href="#">\\</a></u> | \ symbol in a string literal                        |
| \b                        | deletes the preceding character in a string literal |
| \n                        | new line  |
| \r                        | carriage return                                     |
| \t                        | horizontal tabulation                               |

# Enumerations

- Why enumerations?
- Definition of an enumeration type (**syntax**)

```
enum type_name
```

```
{
```

```
    key_1 = value_1,
```

```
    key_2 = value_2,
```

```
    ...
```

```
}
```

# Object Type

- object (Object) – reference type
  - Can contain a reference to any value
  - Object a = “text”;
  - Object b = 5;
  - Object c = 4.16;
  - Object d = null;



# Value and Ref Data Types

- Value Types
  - Working with Value Types
  - Value Types and the stack memory
- Reference Types
  - Working with Reference Types
  - Reference Types and the dynamic memory
  - The **null** value

# Stack Memory

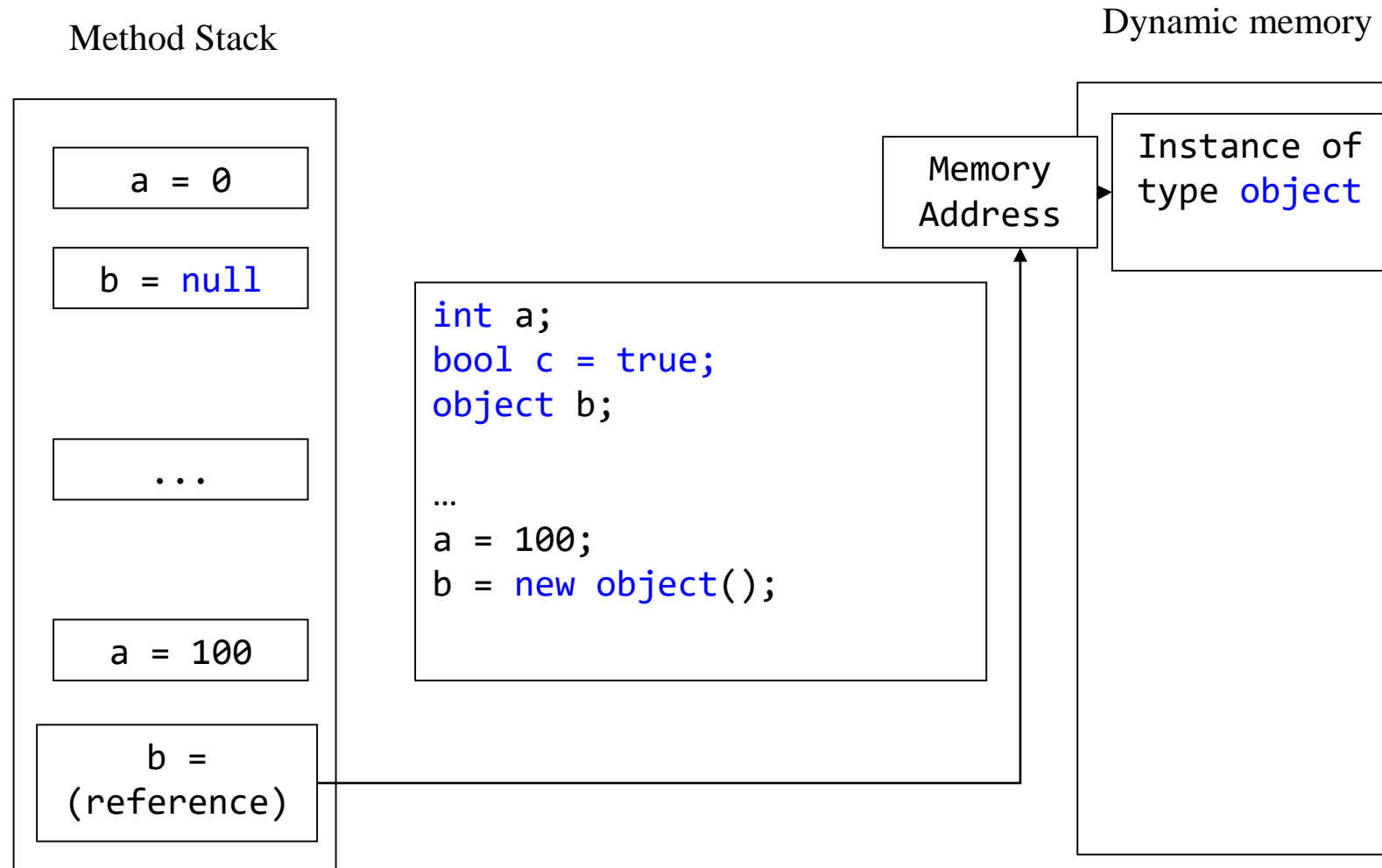
- Contains value types
- Fast
- Every thread has its own stack
- Space is managed efficiently by CPU, memory will not become fragmented

# Dynamic (heap) memory

- Contains reference types values
- Applications usually have 1 heap
- Limited to.. it depends
- Can contain large data blocks
- Slower than stack memory
- Managed by Garbage collector
- Fragmentation



# Value and Ref Data Types



# Type Casting

- Type casting syntax  
`target_type = (target_type)original_type`
- Explicit type casting
- Implicit type casting
- Incompatible types and type conversion
  - The **Convert** class

# Operators in C#

- Arithmetic
  - +, -, \*, /, %, ++, --
- Logical
  - &&, ||, !
- String
  - +
- Comparison
  - ==, !=, >, <, >=, <=
- Assignment
  - =, +=, -=, \*=, /=, %=

# Math

- Math.Pow(number, power)
- Math.Sqrt(number)
- Math.Abs(number)
- Math.Sin(number)
- Math.Cos(number)

$$x + \frac{10^{2x}}{\cos(x)} + |100 - x^2|$$

$$2 \frac{10^{|x|}}{x + 5^2}$$

$$\frac{\sin(x)}{|x|} + 10^x$$

$$\frac{x^{10}}{2x} - \frac{|x|}{2},$$

$$5x\sqrt{100} + \frac{x}{2}x$$

$$\sqrt[3]{2x + x}$$



Questions?

