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	<p>Definition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Check what object the variable is pointing to > No compiler can tell you there will be a mistake there 							
Run Time Type	<p>Examples</p> <pre>><JV Circle c = new ColouredCircle(); JV> - gives ColouredCircle</pre>							
Checked Exception	<p>Definition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Programmer has no control > User might give an incompatible type or do something unexpected 							
Generics	<p>Usage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Systematically create specific classes for many occasions <p>Properties</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Cannot mix with array :- Pair<String, Integer>[2] can't work as it will convert it into Object, and it is not type safe <p>Topics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ?> Generic_Type ?> Generic_Method ?> Type_Erasure ?> Wildcard_Generics ?> Java_Equals_Generics ?> Type_Inference_Generics ?> Valid_Generics 							
Valid Generics	<p>Examples</p> <pre>><JV Pair p = new Pair(2,3) JV> ><JV Pair<Integer,Integer> p = new Pair<>(2,3) JV> ><JV Pair p = new Pair<Integer,Integer>(2,3) JV> ><JV Pair p = new Pair<>(2,3) JV> ><JV List<?> L = new List<String>() JV> ><JV Pair<?,?> p = new Pair<Integer,Integer>() JV></pre>							
Invalid Generics	<p>Examples</p> <pre>><JV Pair<> p = new Pair<>(2,3) JV> ><JV Pair<Integer,Integer> p = new Pair<?,?>() JV> ><JV List<?> L = new List<?>() JV></pre>							
Type Inference (Generics)	<p>Definition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Compiler will list out all possible types for the type parameter T, based on the bounds provided > Inference can only happen in the rightwards direction 							
Generic Type	<p>Purpose</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Class where you can pass a type as a variable T > Compiler will make sure the types are correct <p>Types</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ?> Raw_Type ?> Bounded_Type ?> Unbounded_Type ?> Unchecked_Type <p>Topics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ?> Type_Invariance <p>Usage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Treats T and S as variables which can be used later > Cannot directly create an array of T[], can be typecasted with <JV T[] arr = (T[]) new Object[n] JV> > javac -Xlint:unchecked file.java to compile with unchecked > javac -Xlint:rawtypes file.java to compile with rawtypes <p>Examples <JV</p> <pre>class Pair<T, S> { public Pair(T obj1, S obj2) {} } Pair<String, Integer> p = new Pair<String, Integer>() JV></pre> <p>class Pair<T extends Comparable<T>, S> implements Comparable<Pair<T, S>> {}</p>							
Type Erasure	<p>Usage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Once the code is compiled, all the generic types are removed, and values are typecasted > Changes all type parameters to Object if unbounded (T → Object), or specific type if bounded (T extends Comparable<T> → Comparable) ?> Code_Sharing <p>Examples <JV</p> <pre>Pair<Integer, String> p = new Pair<Integer, String>(1, "one"); Integer i = p.getFirst(); JV></pre> <p>Becomes</p> <pre><JV Pair p = new Pair(1, "one"); Integer i = (Integer) p.getFirst(); JV></pre>							
Raw Type	<p>Usage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Only use it for /Java_Instance_Of <p>Disadvantages</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Compiler cannot catch mistakes 							
Producer Extends	<p>Definition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Take information out of the object <p>Usage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > /Parameter_Type > <? extends T> <p>Code</p> <pre>><JV static <? extends T> T foo(T){} JV></pre>							
Consumer Super	<p>Definition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Insert information into the object <p>Usage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > /Return_Type > <? super T> <p>Code</p> <pre>><JV static <T> T foo(Array<? super T>){} JV></pre>							