

# Kotlin

- ⇒ It is a statically typed programming language, developed by JetBrain.
- ⇒ Since 2011.
- ⇒ It is the primary development language for android.
- ⇒ Extension +.kt.

## \* Hello world in Kotlin

```
fun main() {
    println("Hello Kotlin")
}
```

## \* Variables

- ⇒ There are two types of variables in Kotlin

→ Mutable Variable

```
var name: String = "Nate"
```

→ Immutable Variable

```
val name: String = "Nate"
```

{  
Variable  
name}

{  
Variable  
Type}

⇒ Named String is not nullable

Val name: String = null {Invalid Statement}

Val name: String? = null {Valid Statement}

→ Nullable String

⇒ Kotlin can infer type of variable from RHS.

Val name = "Nate"

## \* If Statement

```
if (greeting != null) {
    println(greeting)
} else {
    println("Hi")
}
```

## \* When {Similar to Switch}

```
when (greeting) {
    null → println("Hi")
    else → println(greeting)
}
```

⇒ Val greetingToPrint = if (greeting != null) greeting else "Hi"

⇒ Val greetingToPrint = when (greeting) {
 null → "Hi"
 else → greeting
}

## \* Basic Functions

```
fun getGreeting(): String {
    return "Hello Kotlin"
}
```

**Unit** → Absence of any useful type {Similar to Void}

```
fun getGreeting(): String = "Hello Kotlin"
```

on | {Single Expression Function}

```
fun getGreeting() = "Hello Kotlin"
```

```
fun sayHello(itemToGreet: String) {
```

```
    val msg = "Hello" + itemToGreet
```

```
    println(msg)
```

```
}
```

on  
val msg = "Hello \$itemToGreet"

**Top level Variable**

**Top level function**

Not declared within  
any class or function

Not declared within  
any class

## \* Collections & Iteration

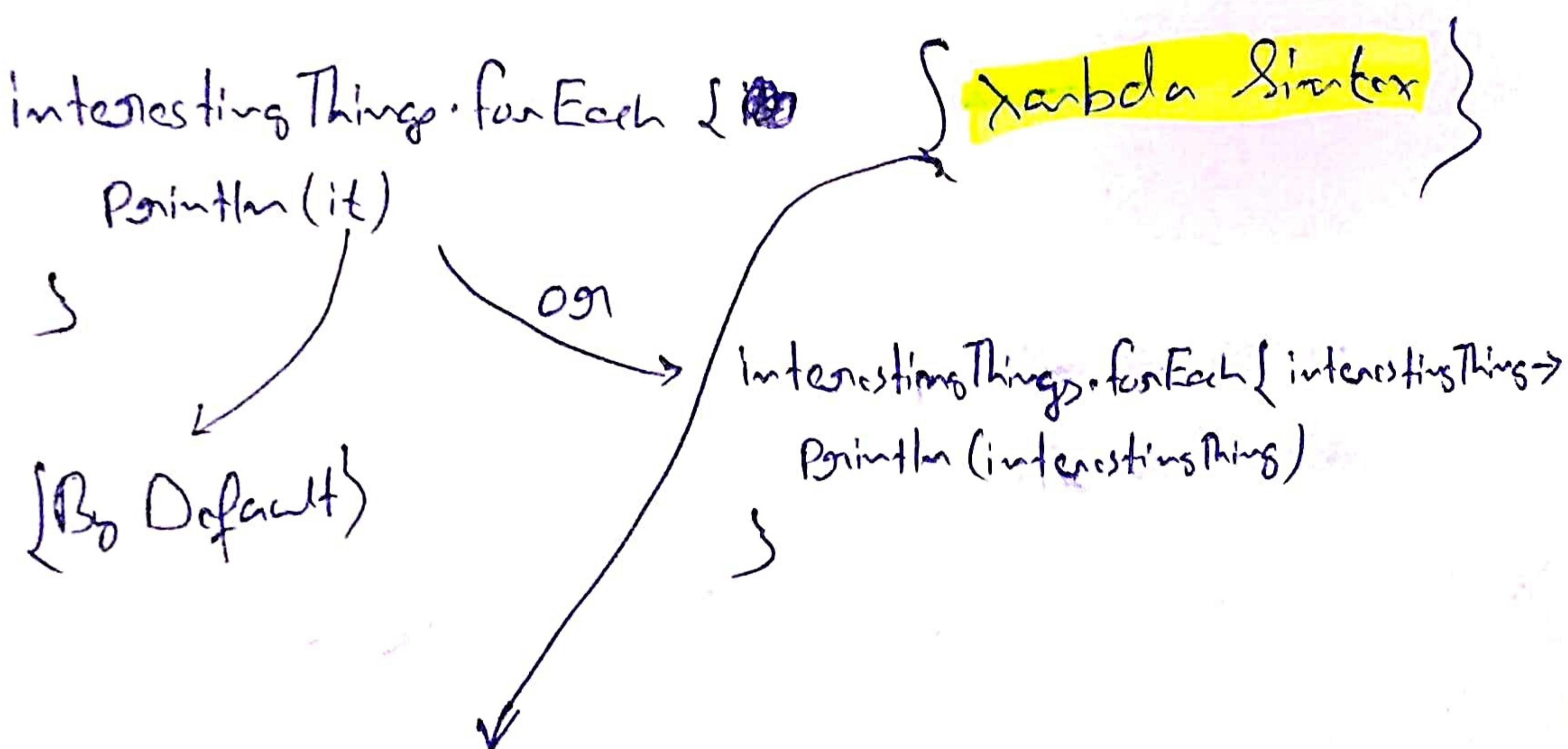
Val interestingThings = **arrayOf** ("Kotlin", "Programming",  
, "Comic Books")

- Size

- []

- get(0)

```
for (interestingThing in interestingThings) {
    println(interestingThing)
}
```



If you have a function and its only parameter  
is another function, then you can omit the parenthesis  
and define function there itself.

interestingThings · forEachIndex {index, interestingThing =>  
    PointIn("The interesting thing is at index \$index")  
}

val alphabet = listOf("A", "B", "C")

## \* Map

val map = mapOf(1 to "a", 2 to "b", 3 to "c")

⇒ listOf, mapOf, arrayOf are immutable (ie. you cannot add or delete numbers).

⇒ mutableListOf for mutable list.

↳ Similar for map & array.

List<String>

↳ list of String

## \* Variance, named arguments & default parameter values

### # Variance

function sayHello(greeting: String, vararg itemsToGreet: String){  
 itemsToGreet · forEach { itemToGreet ->  
 PointIn("The greeting is \$greeting")  
 PointIn("The item to greet is \$itemToGreet")  
 }  
}

{ This will be treated  
as array of String }

sayHello("Hi", "Kotlin", "Programming", "Comic Book")

val interestingThings = arrayOf ("Kotlin", "Programming", "Comic Book")

sayHello ("Hello", \*interestingThings)

} Spread Operator

# named argument

greetPerson (greeting = "hi", name = "Nate")

# default parameter value

fun greetPerson (greeting: String = "Hello", name: String = "Kotlin")  
= println("\$greeting \$name")

## \* Classes

class Person (-firstName: String, -lastName: String) {

val firstName: String = -firstName

val lastName: String = -lastName

}

④ val person = Person ("Nate", "Ebel")

person.firstName

person.lastName

OR

class Person (val firstName: String, val lastName: String)

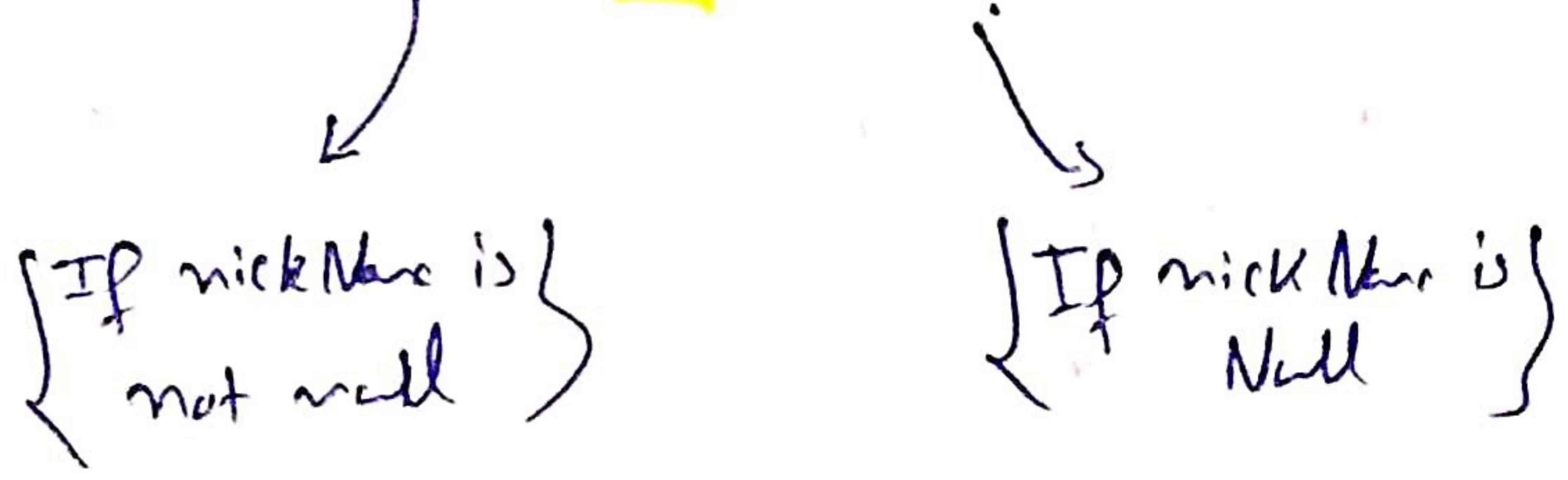
- ⇒ Properties will get getters and setters generated automatically for them.
- ⇒ But we can edit the default behavior!

Var nickName: String? = null

```
set(value) {
    field = value
    println("the new nickname is $value")
}

get() {
    println("the current value is $field")
    return field
}
```

⇒ Val nickNameToPrint = nickName ?: "No nickname"



⇒ In Kotlin visibility of Properties and methods are public by default.

Public → { Available Everywhere }

internal → { Public within the module }

private → { Only available within the file it is implemented }

protected → { Only within that class or Subclasses }

## \* Interface



interface PersonInfoProvider {

```
    fun printInfo(person: Person)  
}
```

class BasicInfoProvider : PersonInfoProvider {

```
    override fun printInfo(person: Person) {  
        println("PrintInfo")  
    }
```

}

⇒ Interface can have default implementation.

⇒ We also need to override the properties of interface:

```
override val providerInfo: String  
    get() = "Basic Info Provider"
```

⇒ super.printInfo(person)

To access this function  
from Super class.

⇒ You can check if a class implements a interface or not

```
if (infoProvider is SessionInfoProvider) {  
    (Todo  
)}
```

## \* Inheritance

- ⇒ By default a class in Kotlin is not open for extension, to extend a class you need to add **open** keyword in front of the class.
- ↳ Property should also be marked Open.

## \* Object Expressions

```
val provider = object : PersonInfoProvider {
    override val providerInfo : String
        get() = "New Info Provider"
    fun getSessionId() = "id"
}
```

Anonymous  
Inner Class

## \* Companion Objects

```
class Entity private constructor(val id: String) {
```

```
    companion object {
```

```
        fun create() = Entity(id: "id")
```

}

Companion Objects have  
access to private properties & methods

```
val entity = Entity.Companion.create()
```

or

```
Entity.create()
```

⇒ For can also name Companion object:

Companion Object Factory {

    -- --  
    }

val entity = Entity.Factory.create()

## \* Object Declarations

↳ Convenient way to create thread safe singleton  
criticism Kotlin.

Object EntityFactory {

    fun create() = Entity("id", "name")

}

## \* Enum Classes

enum class EntityType {

    EASY, MEDIUM, HARD

    }

    fat can also define function }

    fun getTxt() = **name**

        { maps to the txt }

## \* Sealed Classes

⇒ Sealed class represent class hierarchy that provide more control over inheritance.

- All subclasses of a sealed class are known at compile time.
- No other subclasses may appear after a module with the sealed class is compiled.

## \* Data Class

⇒ You often create classes whose main purpose is to hold data.

⇒ In such classes, some standard functionality and utility functions are often mechanically derived from the data.

⇒ In Kotlin, these are called data classes and are marked with **data**.

~~==~~ == equals

→ Value Comparison

~~==~~ ==

→ Reference Comparison

## \* Extension Functions / Properties

```
fun Entity::Medium::printInfo() {
    println("Medium class: $id")
}

val Entity::Medium::info: String
    get() = "Some info"
```

Extends  
Entity::Medium  
class

## \* Advanced Functions

⇒ Higher order functions are those which takes other functions as parameters or return functions.

```
fun pointFilteredStrings(list: List<String>, predicate
    : ((String) → Boolean)) {
    list.forEach { it
        if (predicate(it))
            println(it)
    }
}
```