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1 // With two slashes you can start a one-line comment.
2 /*
3 With slash-star you can start a multi-line comment and
4 end it with the star-slash combo.
5 */
6 //Variables
7
8 int i = 10;//You can declare variables with this format;
9     //<type> <name> = <value>;
10     // = used for assignment.
11 string s = "Hello world";// Strings can be declared using double quotes.
12
13 double d = 42.05;//You can use float,decimal and double to represent
14     //floating point numbers.
15
16 char c = 'q';//You can use single-quotes to store characters.
17
18 string s2 = null;//Reference type values can be null , be aware !
19
20 bool isGood = true;//You can store boolean values using bool type.
21
22 var v = 100;//You can use the "var"keyword to omit the type.
23
24 //Clauses
25 if (i == 10)// == means equals
26 {
27     i = 20;
28 }
29 else if (i != 15)//You can use "else if" when your if condition fails.
30 // != means 'not' equals by the way.
31 else //And at last , the else clause when your every conditions fails.
32 {
33 }
34
35 while (i < 50)//This is what the while condition looks like.
36 {
37     i++;// C# has"++" too.
38 }
39
40 for(int x = 0; x<50; x++)//The classic forloop.
41     //Nothing is out of the ordinary here.
42 {
43     i += x;//It's like"i=i+x;"but shorter.You can do "--","*=","/=" too
44     //if you want to do your math like that.
45 }
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47
48 string s3 = i == 50 ? "It's 50" : "It's not 50";//We have ternary operator too...
49
50 //Arrays
51
52 string[] sArray = new string[10];//create an array with a length of 10 like this.
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54 sArray[0] = s; //Indexes starts from zero, just like it should !
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56 sArray[1] = s2;
57
58 sArray[2] = s3;
59
60 //Methods
61 //You can declare methods like this; <type> <name>
62 //|if any| <parameter type> <parameter name>
63
64 void SayHi() //you can use the "void" as the type if you don't want to return anything.
65 {
66     Console.WriteLine("Hi");
67 }
68 int Add(int x, int y)
69 {
70     return x + y;
71 }
72
73 //And you call them like this.
74
75 SayHi();
76 int i2 = Add(10, 20);
77
78 //Classes
79 //You can declare classes like this.
80 /*
81 class <class name>
82 {
83     |if any| <property type> <property name>;
84 }
85 */
86
87 class Person
88 {
89     string Name;
90     string Surname;
91     int Age;
92
93     string FullName() //You can declare methods in your classes like this.
94     {
95         return Name + " " + Surname; //string concatenation
96     }
97 }
98
99 //You can create an instance of your class like this;
100
101 Person p = new Person();
102 p.Name = "Petean"; //you can reach the properties and methods inside your class
103                //using dot notation
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104 p.Surname = "Ione1";
105 p.Age = 54;
106 string fd = p.FullName();
107
108 //Lists and key value pairs
109
110 using System.Collections.Generic; //If you want to store your objects as a list
111 //but want more flexible "thing" from arrays, you can use the generic List class
112 // from the "System.Collections.Generic" namespace. You can reference the namespace
113 //with the help of "using" keyword.
114
115 List<Person> pList = new List<Person>(); //Because this class is generic, it must
116 //include the type in the declaration. You can give it any type you want. It can be
117 //a class you declared too. Of course not every type is acceptable and you can
118 //filter
119 //the types you want when you are declaring a generic class, but let's keep it
120 //simple
121 //shall we ?
122
123 pList.Add(p); //you can add an object to a list like this.
124
125 pList.Remove(p); //and you can remove one like this.
126
127 Dictionary<int, string>(); //You can use Dictionary class to keep your key value
128 //pairs.
129 //This class is a generic class too and utilizes two separate types to represent
130 //the
131 //key and value types. In this case, the key is integer and the value is a string
132 //type.
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