



Java Fundamentals

Lesson 1: Java programming

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Lesson Objectives



- Introduction to computer programs
- Introduction to Java language
- Installing and configuring your IDE and Java development environment



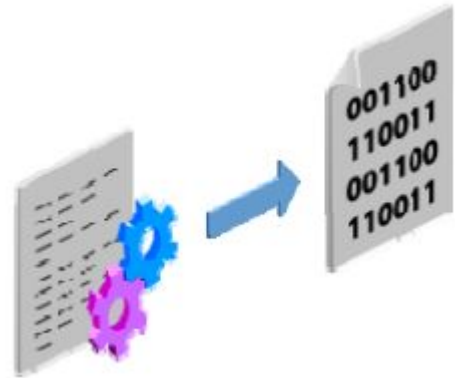
Introduction to computer programs

Purpose of a Computer Program

A computer program is a set of instructions that run in a computer or some other digital device.

- At the machine level, a program consist of binary instructions (0s and 1s).
 - Machine code
- Most programs are written in *high-level* code (human-readable).
 - Must be translated to machine code

High-level programming languages: C++, Java, Python



Machine code example



Machine code

```
0001 00000111  
0100 00001001  
0000 00011110
```

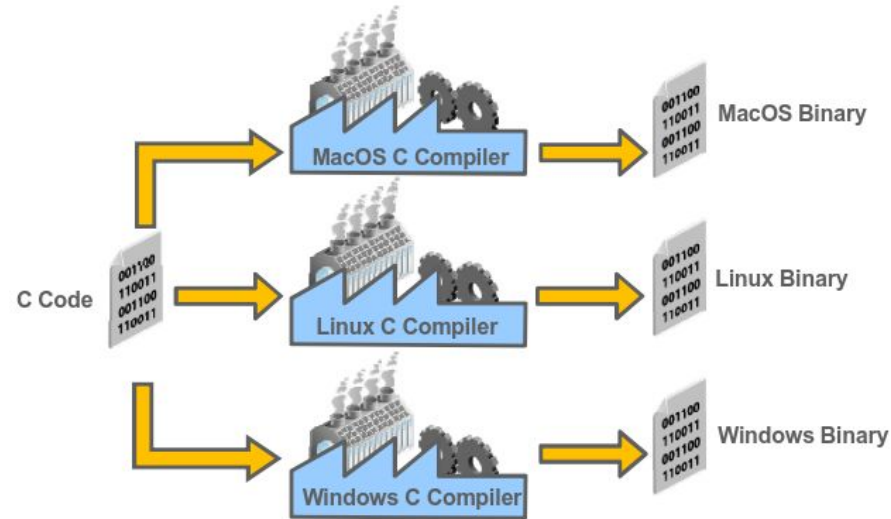
Assembly language

```
LOAD #7  
ADD #9  
STORE 30
```

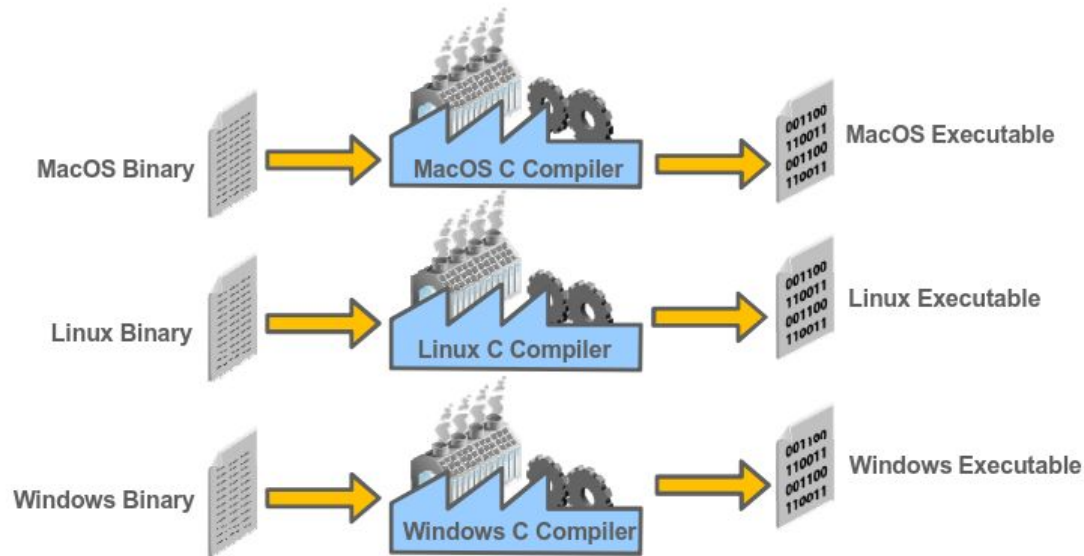
The code above, loads the integer 7 into the Accumulator, adds the integer 9 to the Accumulator, and stores the result, 16, in memory location 30.

Translating High-Level Code to Machine Code

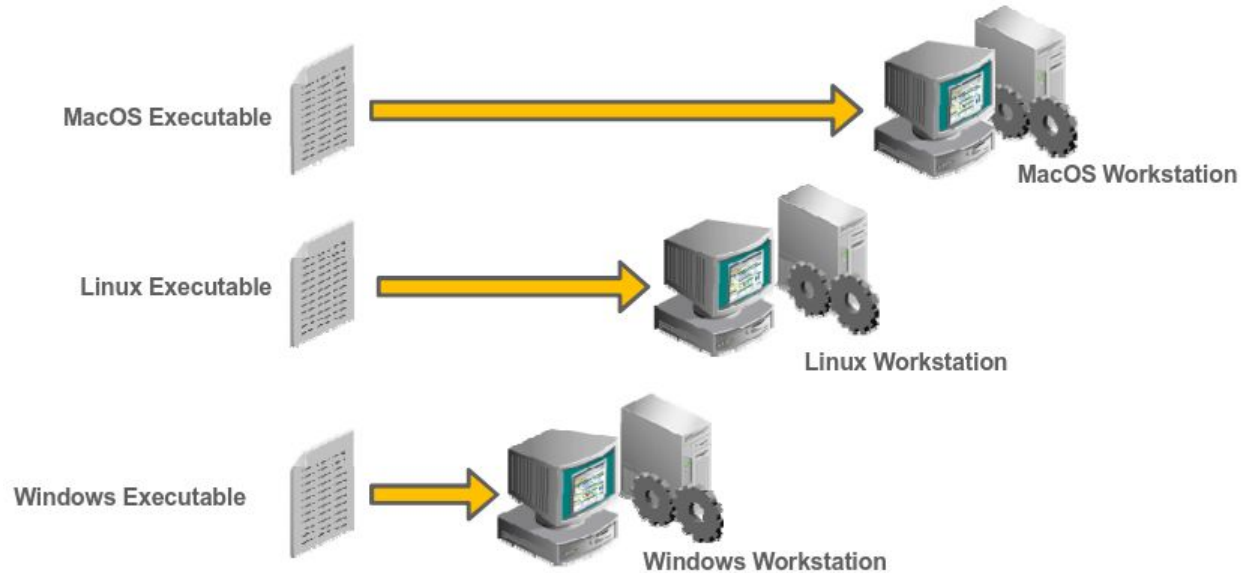
The **compiler** translates the **source code**, from a high-level programming language to a lower level language, **into machine code**, to create an executable program.



Linked to Platform-Specific Libraries



Platform-Dependent Programs





Introduction to the Java language

Java. Long Story Short



James Gosling



Mike Sheridan

Java. Long Story Short

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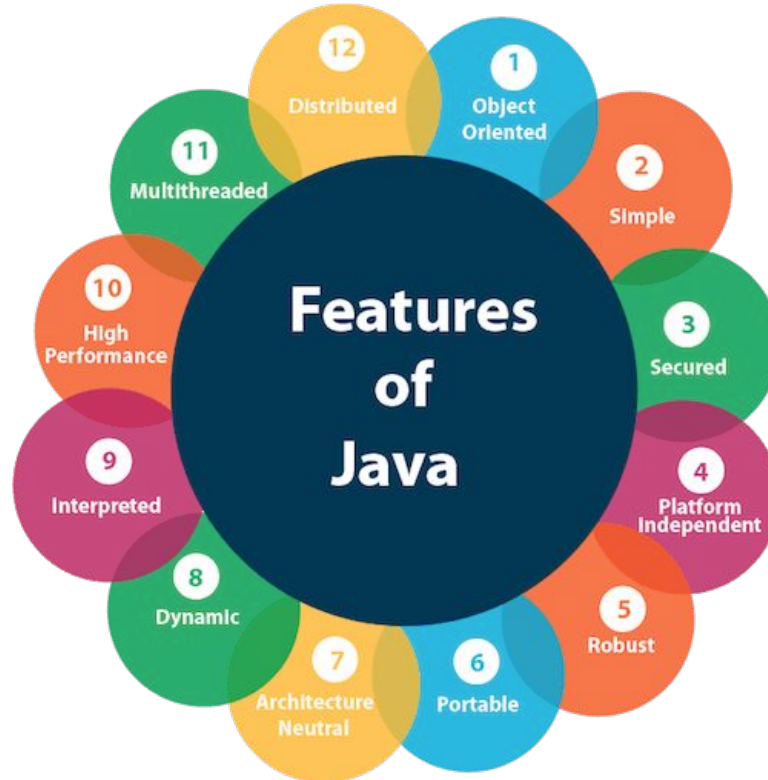


1996 - Java 1.0



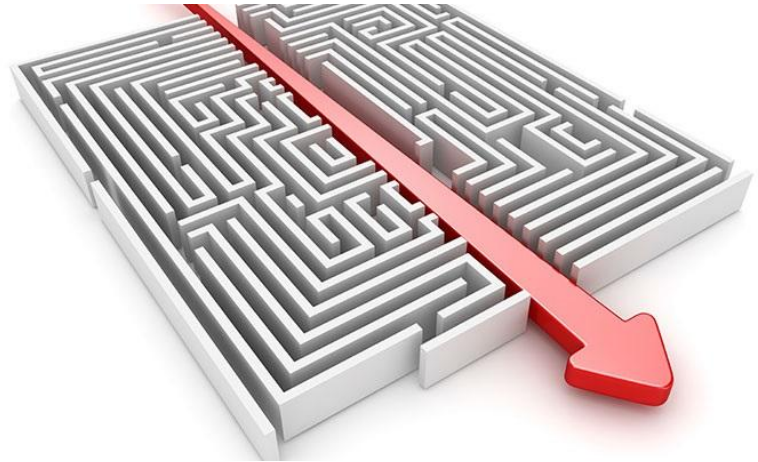
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Features of Java



Features of Java. Simple

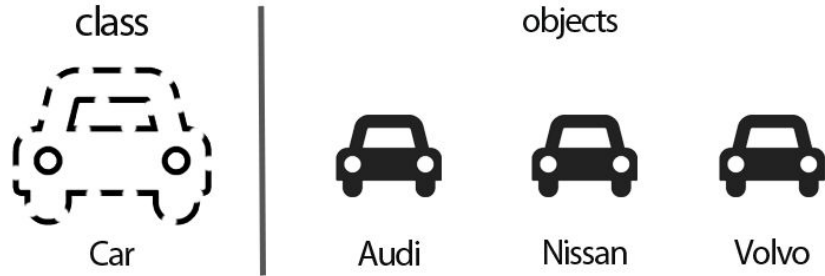
- Easy to learn and understand
- Syntax based on C++
- No pointers, no operator overloading
- No need to deallocate the memory



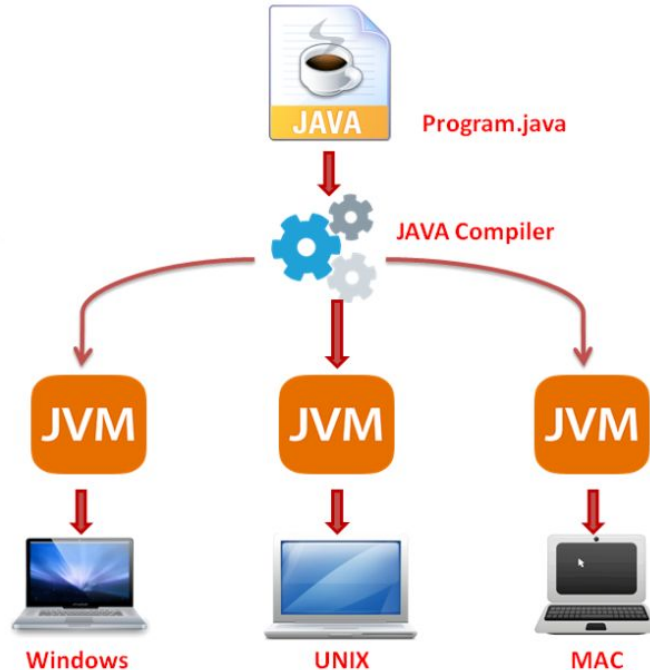
Features of Java. Object Oriented

Basic concepts of OOPs are:

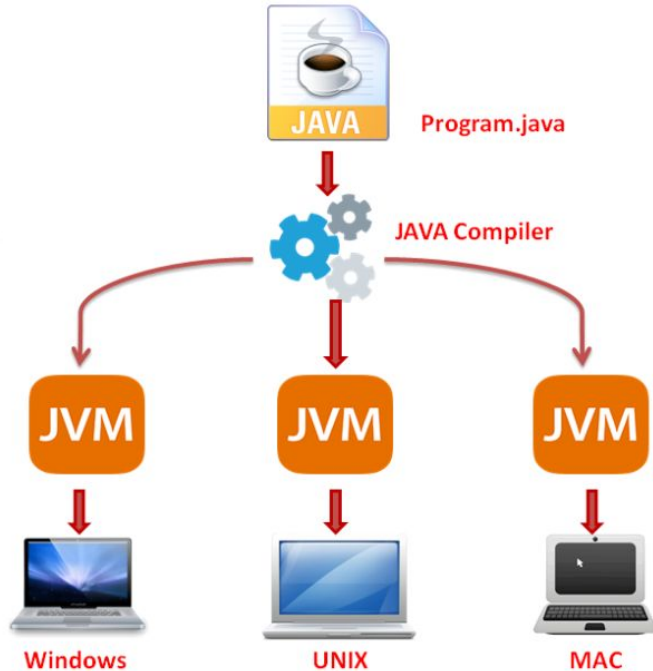
- Object
- Class
- Inheritance
- Polymorphism
- Abstraction
- Encapsulation



Features of Java. Platform Independent

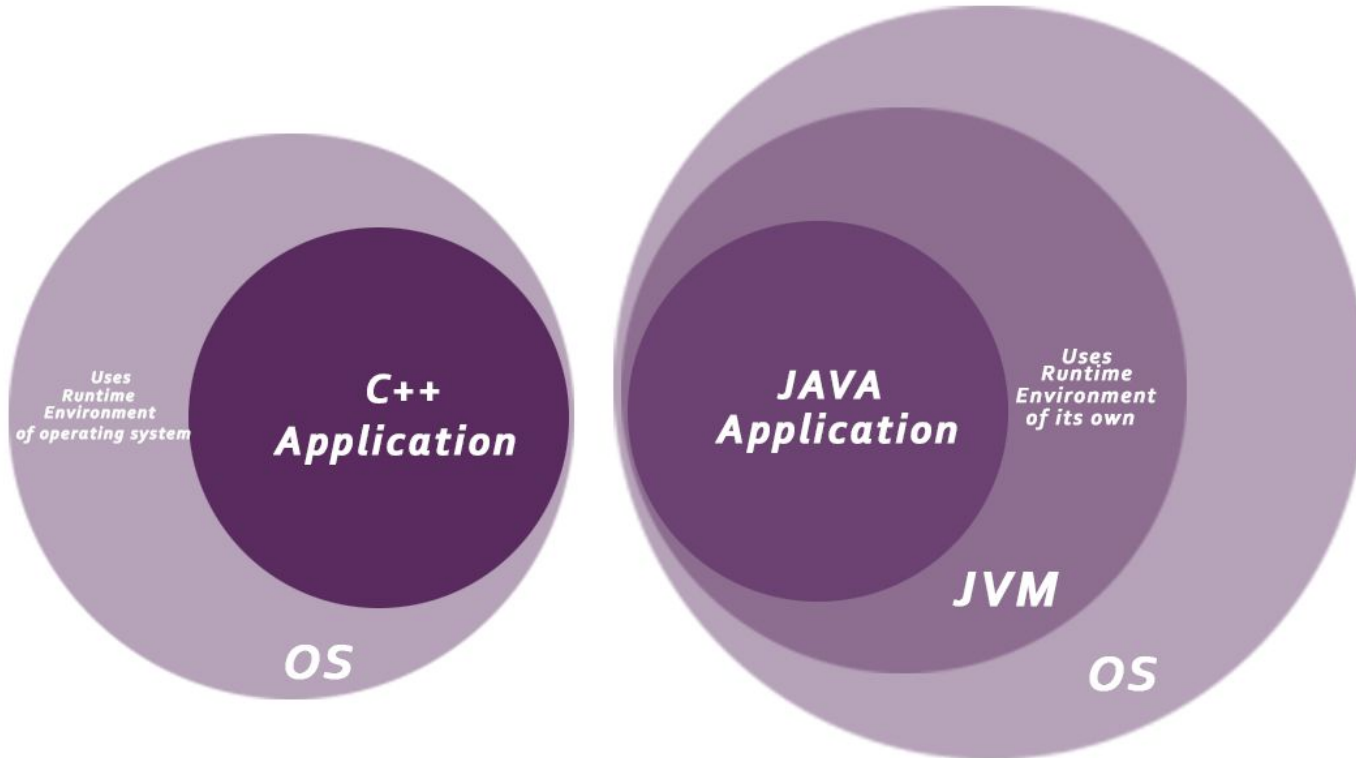


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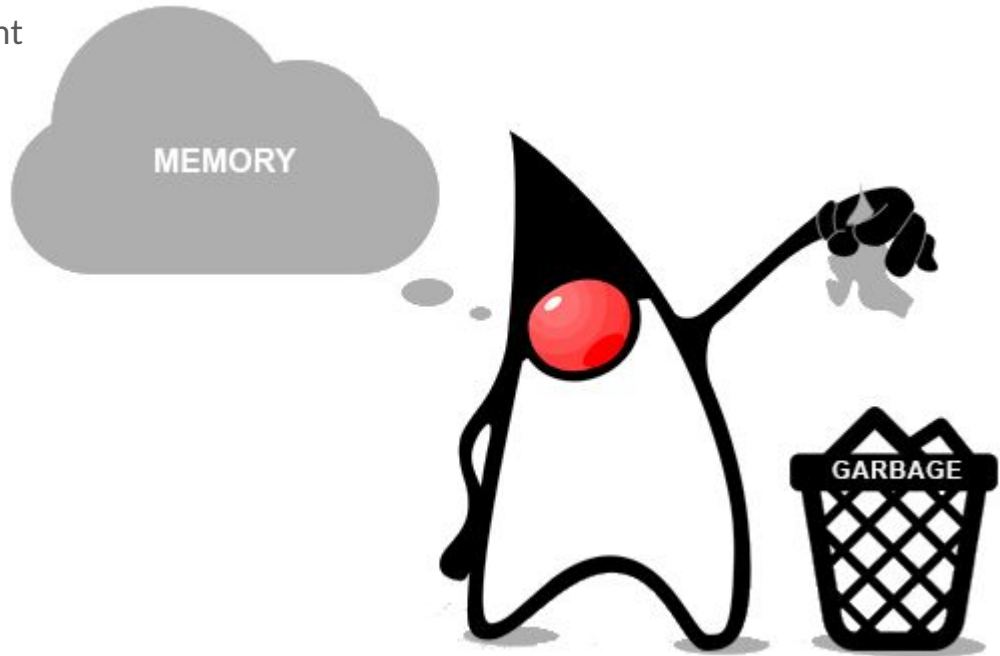
**Write Once,
Run Anywhere**

Features of Java. Secured



Features of Java. Robust

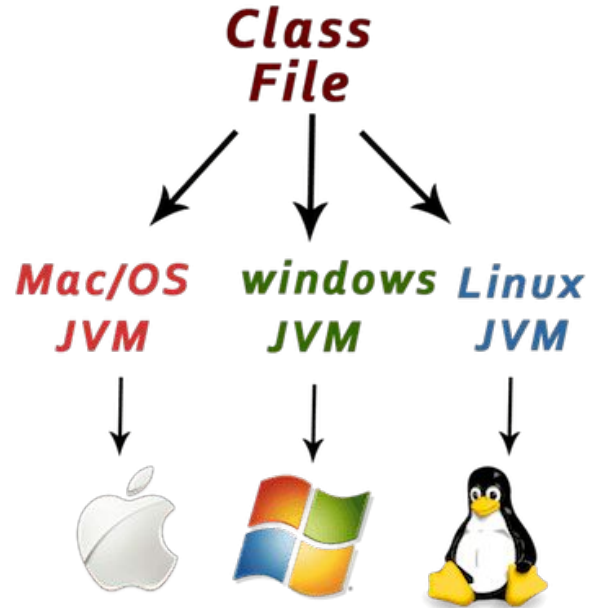
- Automatic memory management
- No pointers
- Strongly typed languages



Features of Java. Architecture-neutral



Features of Java. Portable



Features of Java. High-performance

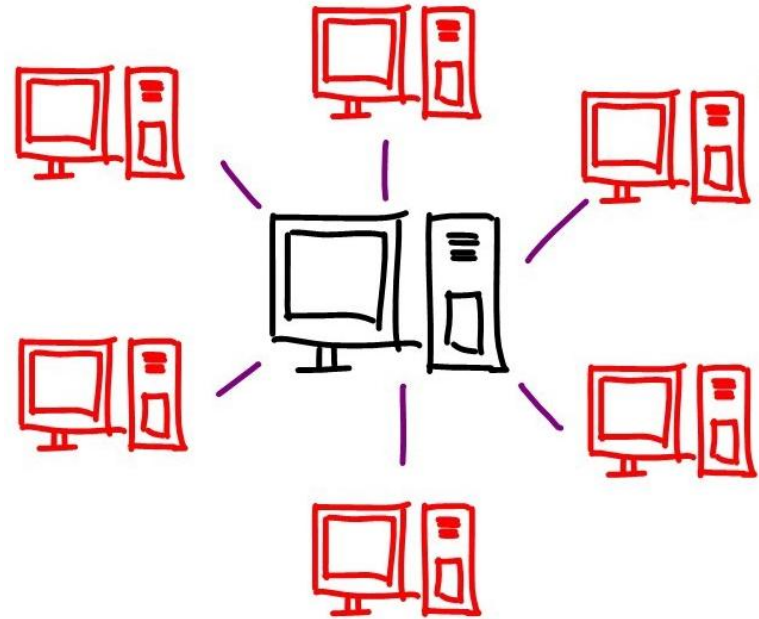
- Java is much faster than any other interpreted language.



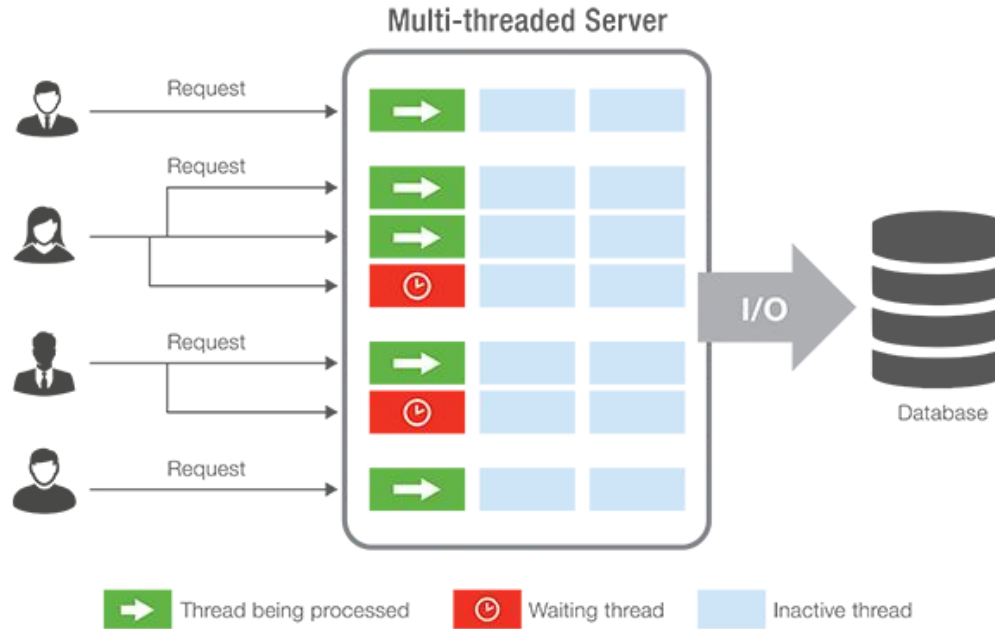
PERFORMANCE

Features of Java. Distributed

- Client-Server applications
- Sockets (TCP/IP)
- HTTP Methods
- Networking

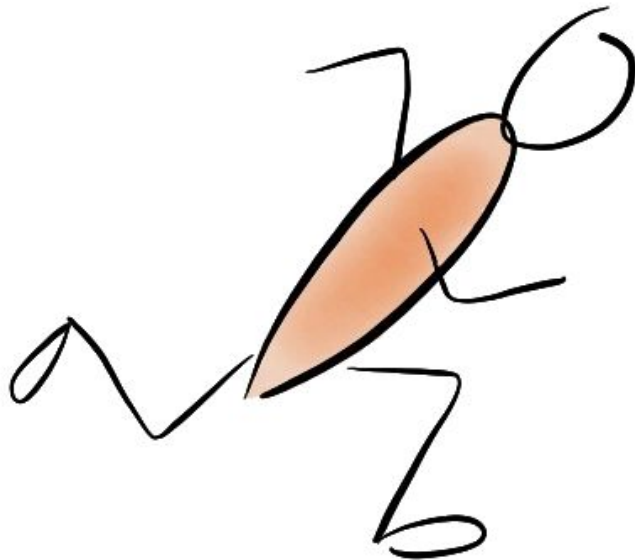


Features of Java. Multi-threaded



Features of Java. Dynamic

- Polymorphism - allows objects to be interoperable
- Inheritance - extends object capabilities



Java structure



Usage of Java in Real World



2,875,552

Android apps on Play Market

November 2019

Usage of Java in Real World



Web applications:

- Gmail
- LinkedIn
- eBay
- Aliexpress
- Confluence
- Twitter
- Facebook
- YouTube
- NASA WorldWind

Other domains:

- Big Data
- Cloud Computing
- Robotics
- Banking Systems
- Games (Minecraft)
- Aeronautics
- Embedded System
- Mining
- Warehousing
- ...

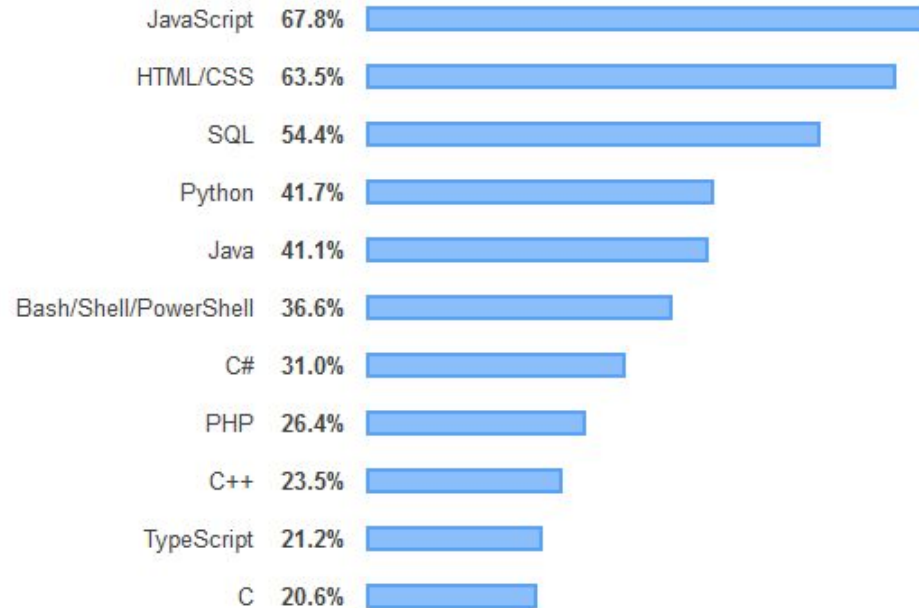
Usage of Java in Real World



Top companies that use Java in their products:

- Uber
- eBay
- Pinterest
- Spotify
- Google
- Intel
- Symantec
- Evernote
- Nasa
- ...

Java Popularity



TIOBE Index for November 2019

Nov 2019	Nov 2018	Change	Programming Language	Ratings	Change
1	1		Java	16.246%	-0.50%
2	2		C	16.037%	+1.64%
3	4	▲	Python	9.842%	+2.16%
4	3	▼	C++	5.605%	-2.68%
5	6	▲	C#	4.316%	+0.36%
6	5	▼	Visual Basic .NET	4.229%	-2.26%
7	7		JavaScript	1.929%	-0.73%
8	8		PHP	1.720%	-0.66%
9	9		SQL	1.690%	-0.15%
10	12	▲	Swift	1.653%	+0.20%

Java Ecosystem – It is Not Just a Language





Programming paradigms

Procedural programming

Procedural programming uses a list of instructions to tell the computer what to do step-by-step.

Drawbacks to procedural programming:

- Difficult to translate real-world use cases to sequential pattern
- Difficult to maintain programs
- Difficult to enhance as needed

Ex: Fortran, Cobol, Pascal, C



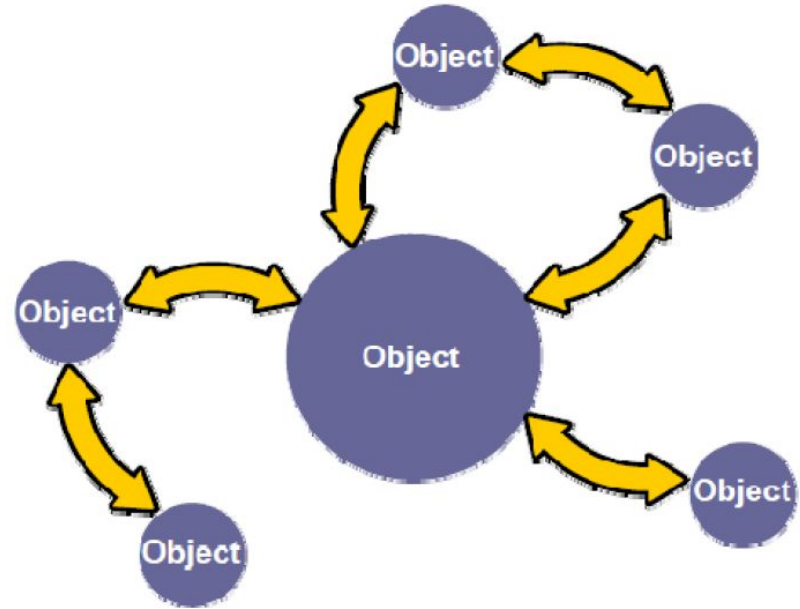
Procedural programming. Code example

```
1  program Fibonacci;
2
3  function fib(n: Integer): Integer;
4  var a: Integer = 1;
5      b: Integer = 1;
6      f: Integer;
7      i: Integer;
8  begin
9      if (n = 1) or (n = 2) then
10         fib := 1
11     else
12         begin
13             for i := 3 to n do
14                 begin
15                     f := a + b;
16                     b := a;
17                     a := f;
18                 end;
19             fib := f;
20         end;
21     end;
22
23 begin
24     WriteLn(fib(6));
25 end.
```

Object-Oriented programming

- Interaction of objects
- No prescribed sequence
- Benefits:
 - Modularity
 - Information hiding
 - Code reuse
 - Maintainability

Ex: C++, Python, C#, Java



Object-Oriented programming. Code example



```
1 package fibonnaci;
2
3 public class Main {
4
5     public static void main(String[] args) {
6         Fibonacci fibonacci = new Fibonacci();
7         System.out.println(fibonacci.fib(10));
8     }
9 }
```

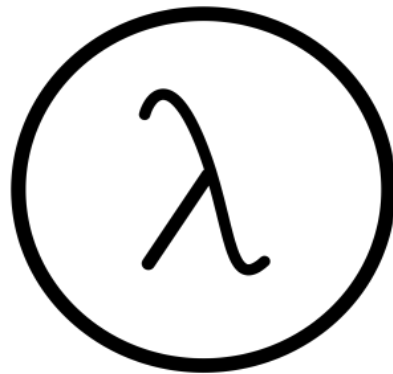
```
1 package fibonnaci;
2
3 public class Fibonacci {
4
5     public long fib(int n) {
6         int a = 1;
7         int b = 1;
8         int f = a;
9         for (int i = 2; i < n; i++) {
10             f = a + b;
11             a = b;
12             b = f;
13         }
14         return f;
15     }
16 }
```

Functional programming

Functional Programming is a programming paradigm that treats computation as the evaluation of mathematical functions and avoids changing-state and mutable data.

In functional code, the output value of a function depends only on the arguments that are passed to the function.

Calling a function f twice with the same value for argument x will produce the same result $f(x)$ each time. It is the notion of **Pure function**.



Functional programming. Code example

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9 }
```

```
1 package fibonnaci;
2
3 import java.util.stream.Stream;
4
5 public class Fibonacci {
6
7     public long fib(int n) {
8         return Stream.iterate(new int[]{0, 1}, t -> new int[]{t[1], t[0] + t[1]})
9             .mapToInt(fib -> fib[0])
10            .limit(n)
11            .sum();
12     }
13 }
```



IDE & JDK configuration

Exercise #2.1 Configuring your IDE and JDK



1. Download and install [Java Development Kit](#) (JDK 8).
2. Check your Java version using Command Prompt: `java -version`
3. Add `JAVA_INSTALL_DIR/bin` to your Windows Path variable.
4. Download and install NetBeans.
(<https://netbeans.org/>)

Using the IDE



A Java **Integrated Development Environment (IDE)** is a type of software that makes it easier to develop Java applications.

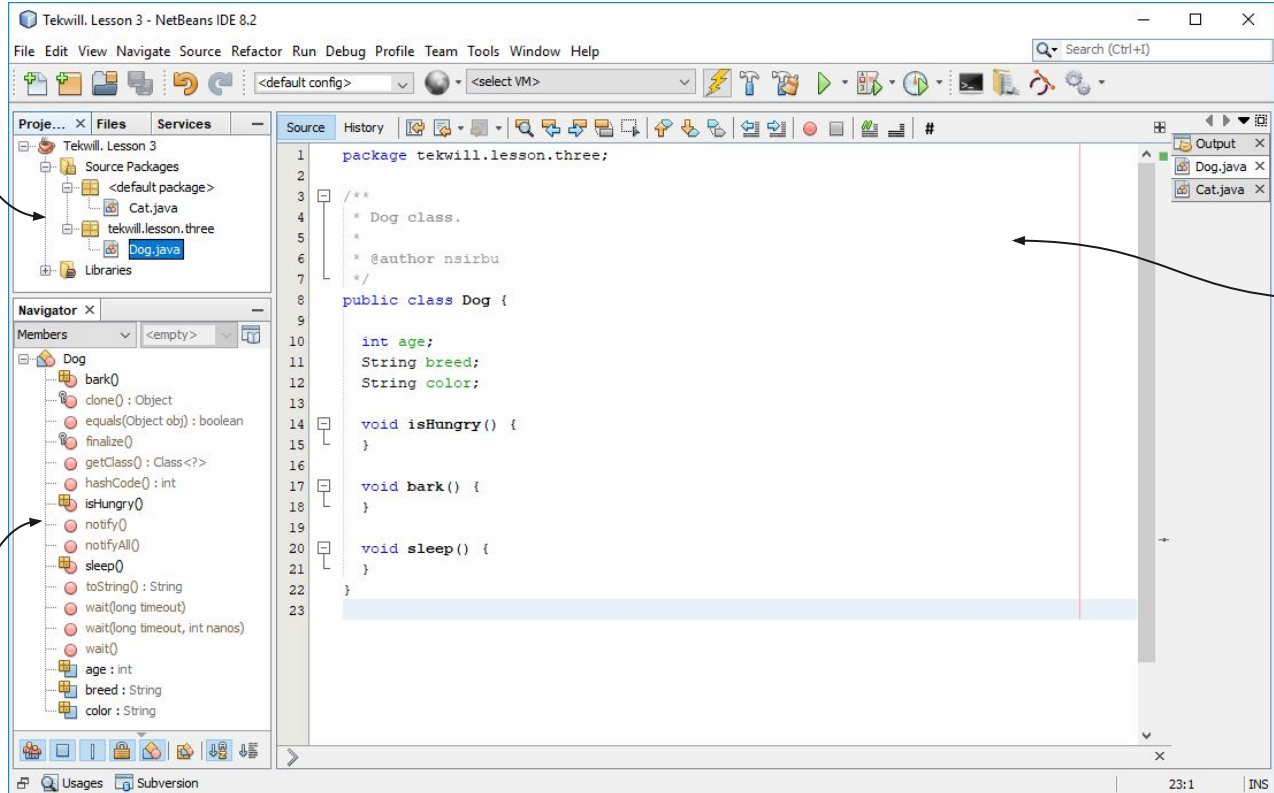
An **IDE** provides:

- Syntax checking
- Various automation features
- Runtime environment for testing
- Organizes all Java resources and environment settings into a Project
- Projects contain packages
- Packages contain files, such as **.java**

Using the IDE

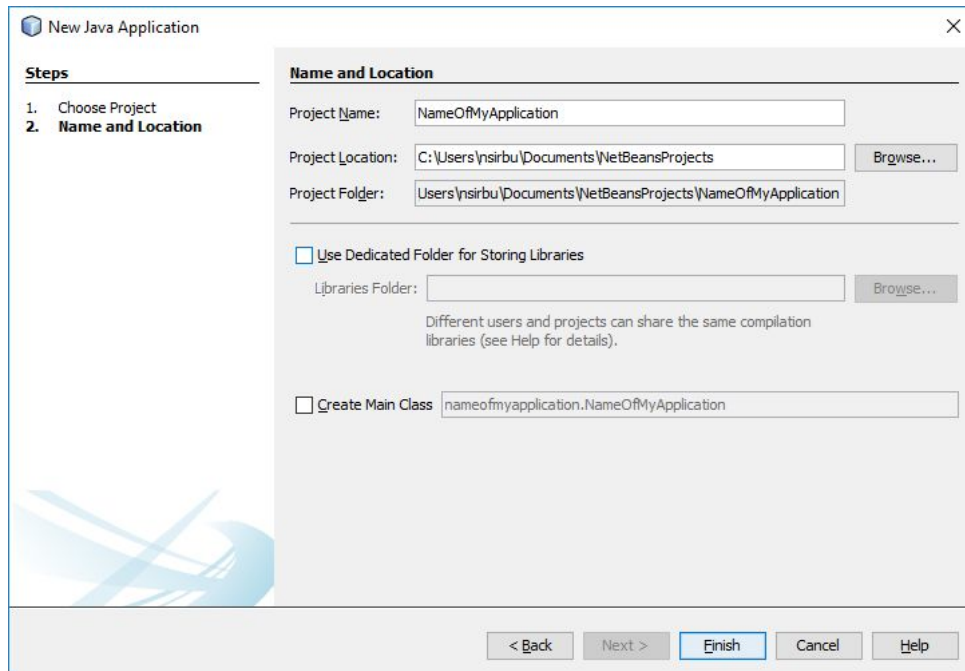
Project
Navigator

Class
Navigator



Creating a Java Project

1. Select **File > New Project**.
2. Select **Java Application**.
3. Name and set the location for the project.
4. Select “*Create Main Class*” if you want it done for you automatically.
5. Click **Finish**.



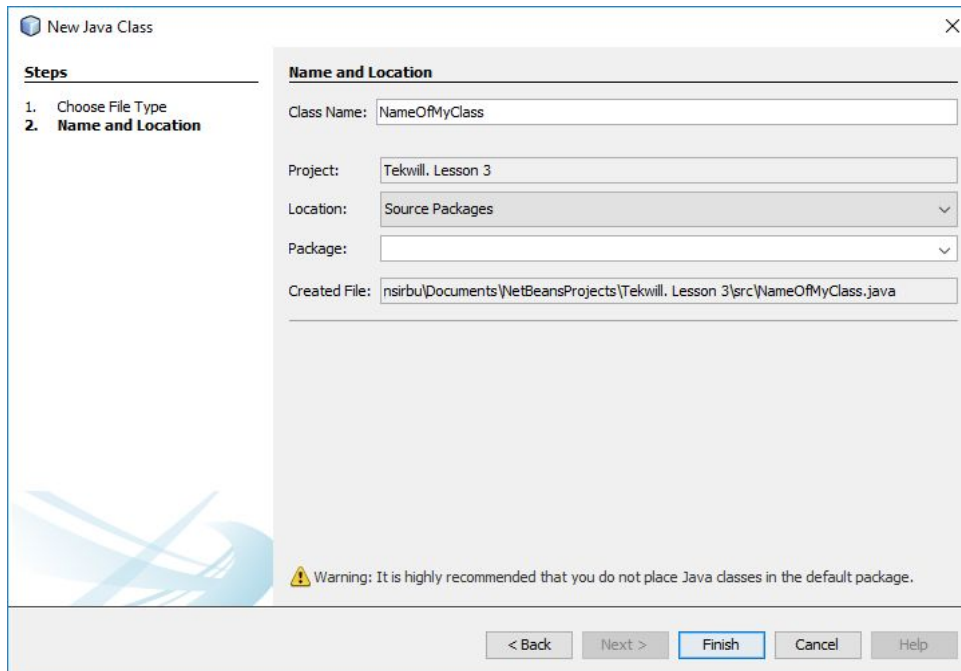
The screenshot shows the 'New Java Application' dialog box. On the left, under the 'Steps' section, step 2 'Name and Location' is selected. The main area is titled 'Name and Location' and contains the following fields and options:

- Project Name:** NameOfMyApplication
- Project Location:** C:\Users\insirbu\Documents\NetBeansProjects [Browse...]
- Project Folder:** Users\insirbu\Documents\NetBeansProjects\NameOfMyApplication
- ☐ **Use Dedicated Folder for Storing Libraries**
Libraries Folder: [Browse...]
Different users and projects can share the same compilation libraries (see Help for details).
- ☐ **Create Main Class** nameofmyapplication.NameOfMyApplication

At the bottom, there are five buttons: '< Back' (disabled), 'Next >' (disabled), 'Finish' (active/highlighted), 'Cancel', and 'Help'.

Creating a Java Class

1. Select **File > New File**.
2. Select your project and choose **Java Class**.
3. Name the class.
4. Assign a package.
5. Click **Finish**.



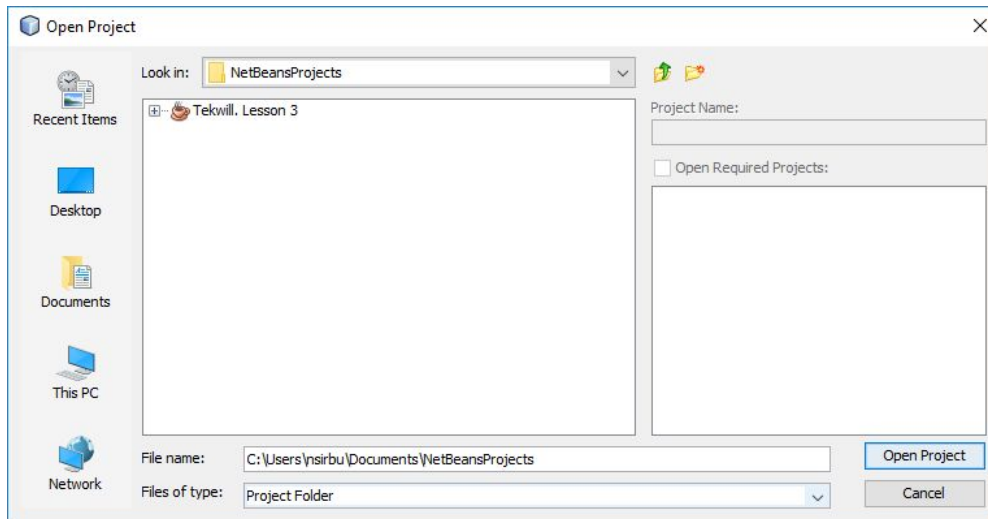
The screenshot shows the 'New Java Class' dialog box with the following fields and options:

- Steps:**
 1. Choose File Type
 2. **Name and Location**
- Name and Location:**
 - Class Name:** NameOfMyClass
 - Project:** Tekwill. Lesson 3
 - Location:** Source Packages
 - Package:** (empty)
 - Created File:** nsirbu\Documents\NetBeansProjects\Tekwill. Lesson 3\src\NameOfMyClass.java
- Warning:** It is highly recommended that you do not place Java classes in the default package.
- Buttons:** < Back, Next >, **Finish**, Cancel, Help

Opening an Existing Java Project

If you ever need to open an existing project, perform the following steps:

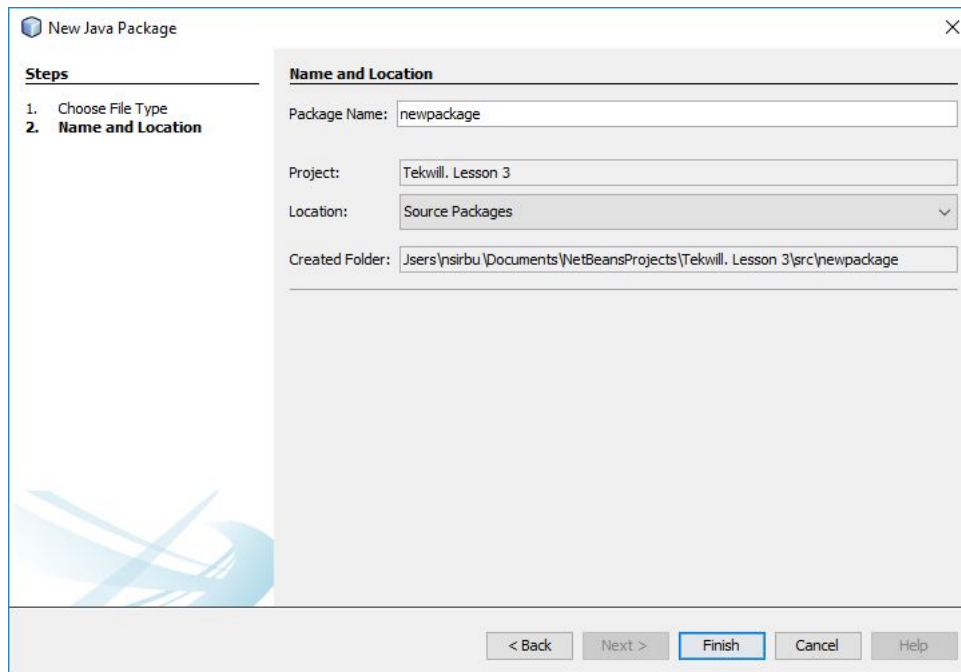
1. Select **File > Open Project**.
2. Navigate to the directory that contains your projects.
3. Select the project file you want.
4. Click **Open Project**.



Creating a New Java Package

If you ever need to create a new package, perform the following steps:

1. Right-click your project.
2. Select **New > Java Package**.
3. Name the package.
4. Click **Finish**.



The screenshot shows the 'New Java Package' dialog box. On the left, under the 'Steps' section, step 2 'Name and Location' is highlighted. The main area on the right is titled 'Name and Location' and contains the following fields:

- Package Name:** A text field containing 'newpackage'.
- Project:** A text field containing 'Tekwill. Lesson 3'.
- Location:** A dropdown menu showing 'Source Packages'.
- Created Folder:** A text field showing the full path: 'J:\users\insirbu\Documents\NetBeansProjects\Tekwill. Lesson 3\src\newpackage'.

At the bottom of the dialog, there are five buttons: '< Back', 'Next >', 'Finish' (which is highlighted with a blue border), 'Cancel', and 'Help'.

Resources



An Introduction to Programming Paradigms

(<https://digitalfellows.commonsgc.cuny.edu/2018/03/12/an-introduction-to-programming-paradigms/>)

How is Java platform independent?

(<https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/java-platform-independent/>)



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