



# Data Types and Variables

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# Data Types

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- Why need data type in C#?
  - Used to store the data temporarily.
- Size of the memory location.
- Range of data that can be stored inside memory location
- legal operations that can be performed on that memory location
- What types of result come out from an expression when types are used inside that expression.

# C# Data Types

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We have three types of Data types:

1. Value data type (Primitive)
2. Pointer data type
3. Reference data type (Non-Primitive)

# 1. Value data type

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- Stores value directly
- Derived from class `System.ValueType`

Types of Value data type:

1. Pre-defined - e.g. `int`, `boolean`, `float` etc.
2. User defined - e.g. `structure`, `Enum`

## 2. Reference Data Type

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- Used to store reference of variable

Types of Value data type:

1. Pre-defined - e.g. Object, string, dynamic.
2. User defined - e.g. classes, interface

# Built-in Data Types in C#

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1. Boolean types - true/false.
2. Integral Types - sbyte, byte, short, ushort, int, uint, long, ulong, char
3. Floating Types - float, double
4. Decimal
5. String

# Why String type immutable:

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- Strings are immutable, which means we are creating new memory every time instead of working on existing memory. [System.String]
- Using same memory location & keep an appending/modifying the stuff to one instance [eg String Builder]
- Why string immutable - for thread safety.

Questions:

1. Immutable vs Mutable?
2. Why string is immutable?

# Static & non-static members

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1. Static members: does not require an instance for initialization or execution are know as static members.
2. Non-Static members: the member which require an instance of class for both initialization & execution are know as non-static members.



# Static & non-static members eg

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```
Int p =100;           // non-static variables
```

```
Static int q =50;     // static variables
```

```
Static void Main(){
```

```
    int r = 100;    // static variables
```

```
}
```

# Static & non-static methods:

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- If we declare method using the static modifier then it is called static method else it is non-static.
- Cannot consume non-static members directly within static

# Rules while working with static & non-static:

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1. Non-static to static: Can be consumed only by using object of class.
2. Static to static: Consumed directly or by using class name
3. Static to non-static: Consumed directly or by using class name.
4. Non-static to non-static: Consumed directly or by using “this” keywords

# Static Class in C#

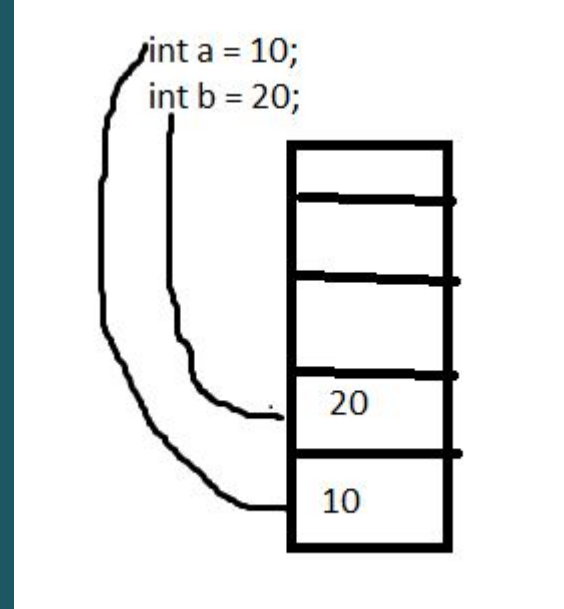
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- Class which created by using static modifiers
- Only Static members in it.
- Static class cannot be instantiated, cannot use new operator to create variable of class.
- Is **Sealed** by default

# Stack vs Heap

## Stack :

1. It is an array of memory.
2. It is LIFO data structure.
3. Value of variable storing in stack.
4. Value type - int, long, double, bool etc
5. Static memory allocations
6. Memory deallocate when scope ends.



# Stack vs Heap

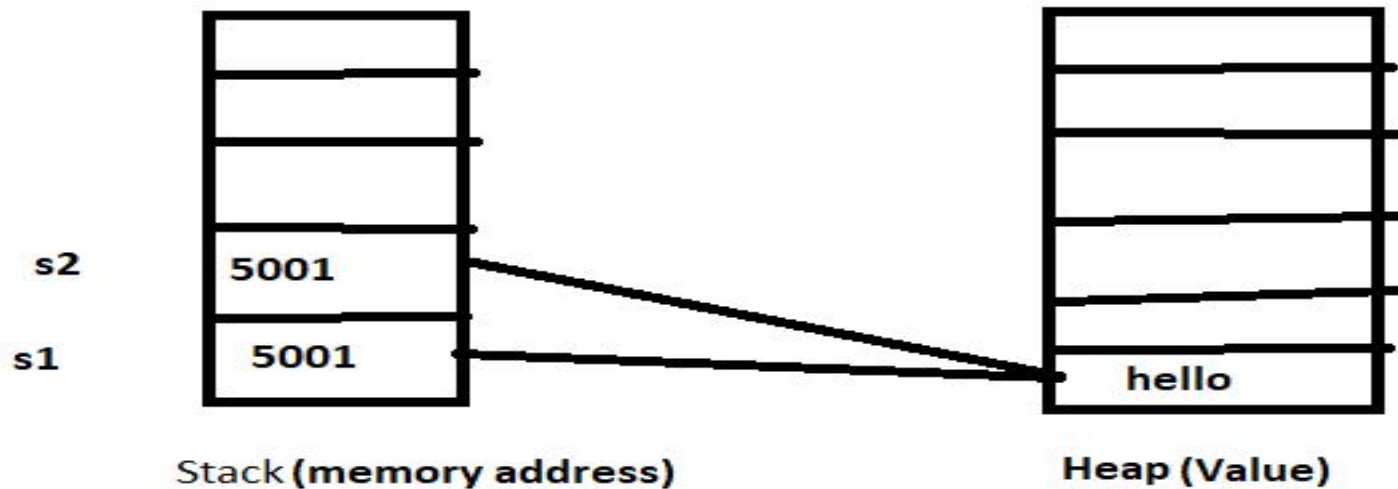
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## Heap:

1. It is an array of memory where chunks are allocated to store certain kinds of data object.
2. Reference type store on heap..
3. Reference type - string, class, object etc
4. Dynamic memory allocations.
5. Heap clear when **GC.Collects()**/Garabage collector handle it.

# Heap Eg.

```
string s1 = "hello";  
string s2 = s1;
```



# Data type conversion

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1. Implicit conversion: - It is done by **compiler** when
  - a. When there is no loss of information if conversion done.
  - b. If there is no possibility of throwing exceptions during the conversion

Eg. Converting int to float

```
Int a =10;
```

```
Float b = a; //10.0
```



# Data type conversion

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1. Explicit conversion: - It is done by **manually** when
  - a. If there is possibility of throwing overflow exceptions during the conversion
  - b. Using **cast()** operator

Eg. Converting float to int

```
Float a =10.5;
```

```
Int b = (int)a;
```

# Methods

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A method is a group of statements that together perform a task.

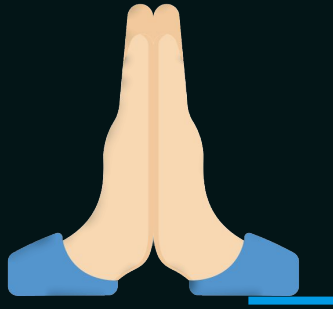
```
<Access Specifier> <Return Type> <Method Name>(Parameter List) {  
    Method Body  
}
```

# Methods

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1. Access Specifier – This determines the visibility of a variable or a method from another class.
2. Return type – A method may return a value. The return type is the data type of the value the method returns. If the method is not returning any values, then the return type is void.
3. Method name – Method name is a unique identifier and it is case sensitive. It cannot be same as any other identifier declared in the class.
4. Parameter list – Enclosed between parentheses, the parameters are used to pass and receive data from a method. The parameter list refers to the type, order, and number of the parameters of a method. Parameters are optional; that is, a method may contain no parameters.
5. Method body – This contains the set of instructions needed to complete the required activity.

# Thank You



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