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//Scala Tutorial 2  
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object Question1 {  
  
  def increment(z: Int): Int = {  
    return z + 1;  
  }  
  
  def main(args: Array[String]) {  
  
    var k, i, j = 2;  
    var m, n = 5;  
    var f = 12.0f;  
    var g = 4.0f;  
    var c = 'X'  
  
    println(k + 12 * m);  
    println(m / j);  
    println(n % j);  
    println(m / j * j);  
    println(f + 10 * 5 + g);  
    println(increment(i) * n);  
  
  }  
}
```

## Question 2

Scala	Java
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Scala is a statically typed programming language.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Java is a multi-platform, network-centric, programming language.</li></ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Scala variables are by default immutable type.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Java variables are by default mutable type.</li></ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Scala doesn't contain static members.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Java contains static members.</li></ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Scala supports operator overloading.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Java doesn't support operator overloading.</li></ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Scala doesn't offer backward compatibility.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Java offers backward compatibility.</li></ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Scala is less readable because of nested code.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Java is more readable.</li></ul>

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object Question3 {

  def increment(z: Int): Int = {
    return z + 1;
  }

  def decrement(z: Int): Int = {
    return z - 1;
  }

  def main(args: Array[String]) {

    var a = 2;
    var b = 3;
    var c = 4;
    var d = 5;
    var k = 4.3f;
    var g = 4.0f;

    println(decrement(b) * a + c * d); //- -b * a + c *d - -
    b = b - 1;
    d = d - 1;

    println(a); //a++
    a = a + 1;

    println(-2 * (g - k) + c);

    println(c); //c++
    c = c + 1;

    println(increment(c) * a); //c = ++c * a++
    c = c + 1;
    a = a + 1;

    c = (c + 1) * a;

  }
}

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object Question4a {
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    def normal(hours: Int): Int = hours * 250;
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    def ot(hours: Int): Int = hours * 85;
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    def total(h1: Int, h2: Int): Int = {  
        normal(h1) + ot(h2);  
    }
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    def tax(total: Int): Double = {  
        total * 0.12;  
    }
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    def finalSalary(h1: Int, h2: Int): Double = {  
        total(h1, h2) - tax(total(h1, h2));  
    }
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    def main(args: Array[String]) {
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        println(finalSalary(40, 30));
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    }  
}
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object Question4b {
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    def noOfattendees(ticketPrice: Int): Int = 120 + (15 - ticketPrice) / 5 * 20;
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    def revenue(price: Int): Int = noOfattendees(price) * price;
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    def cost(price: Int): Int = 500 + 3 * noOfattendees(price);
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    def profit(price: Int): Int = revenue(price) - cost(price);
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    def main(args: Array[String]) {  
        println(profit(25), profit(30), profit(35));  
        //profit maximize when ticket price becomes Rs.25  
        println(profit(10), profit(15), profit(20));  
    }
```

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}
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Git Hub Link: <https://github.com/rusha-99/Scala-Tutorial-2.git>