

###Basic Problems

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10 problem-solving questions involving the `switch` statement in Java

** .1Day of the Week**:	
	tatement that takes an integer input (1-7) and prints the , $1 = Monday$, $2 = Tuesday$, etc.). Handle invalid inputs with a default
** .2Simple Calculator**:	
	`switch` statement that performs addition, subtraction, the operator (`+`, `-`, `*`, `/`) provided by the user.
** .3Month Name**:	
	eger (1-12) as input and uses a `switch` statement to print the name nput is outside the range, print an error message using the `default`
** .4Grade Evaluation**:	
	nput a letter grade (A, B, C, D, F), and the program outputs the scellent", B = "Good", etc.) using a `switch` statement.
###Intermediate Problems	
** .5Vowel or Consonant**:	
· -	acter input and determines whether it is a vowel (`a, e, i, o, u`) or a at. Handle both uppercase and lowercase inputs.
** .6Traffic Light Simulator**:	
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Create a traffic light simulation using a `switch` statement. Based on the input ('R', 'G', 'Y'), print "Stop", "Go", or "Slow down", respectively. Use the `default` case to handle invalid inputs.

** .7Season Finder**:

Write a program that takes an integer input representing a month (1-12) and uses a 'switch' statement to print the season (Winter, Spring, Summer, Autumn) based on the input.

** .8Calculator with `int` Inputs**:

Modify the simple calculator in question 2 to handle integer division correctly (i.e., avoid dividing by zero). Use the 'default' case to display an error if the user tries to divide by zero.

###Advanced Problems

** .9Menu-driven Program**:

Create a menu-driven program that uses a `switch` statement to provide different functionalities. For example, the user chooses between converting temperatures (Celsius to Fahrenheit), finding the factorial of a number, or checking if a number is prime.

** .10Enum-based Days of the Week**:

Define an enum for the days of the week, and write a program that uses a `switch` statement to print whether a day is a weekday or weekend based on the enum value (e.g., Monday-Friday = weekday, Saturday-Sunday = weekend).