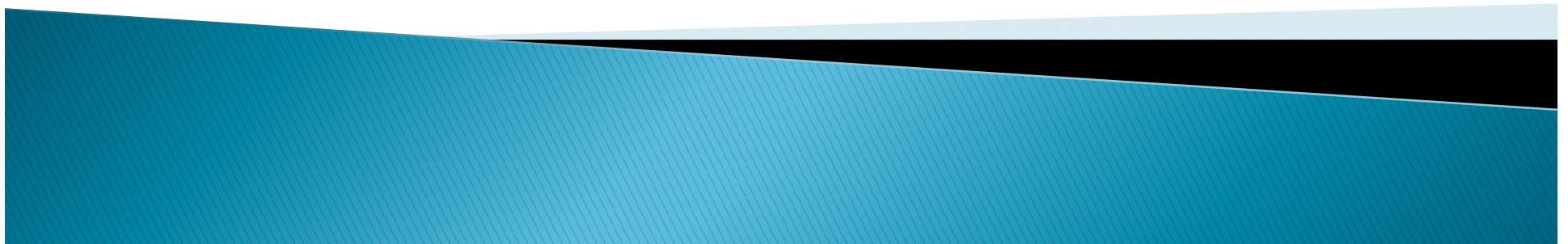




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# เรียนรู้ภาษา Dart

<https://dart.dev/>



# Dart

- ▶ Dart is a client-optimized language for fast apps on **any platform**.
- ▶ Develop with a programming language specialized around the needs **of user interface creation**.
- ▶ Make changes iteratively: use **hot reload** to see the result instantly in your running app
- ▶ Compile to ARM & x64 machine **code for mobile, desktop, and backend**. Or compile **to JavaScript for the web**



# Important concepts

- ▶ Everything you can place in a variable is an *object*, and every object is an instance of a *class*. All objects inherit from the [Object](#) class.
  - ▶ Although Dart is **strongly typed**
  - ▶ Dart supports **generic types**, like `List<int>` (a list of integers) or `List<dynamic>` (a list of objects of any type).
  - ▶ Uninitialized variables have an **initial value of null**.
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# Hello World

- ▶ ทดลองเขียนโค้ดได้ที่ <https://dartpad.dev/>

```
void main() {  
    print('Hello, World!');  
}
```

# Comments

```
// This is a normal, one-line comment.  
  
/// This is a documentation comment, used to document libraries,  
/// classes, and their members. Tools like IDEs and dartdoc treat  
/// doc comments specially.  
  
/* Comments like these are also supported. */
```

# Variables



# Built-in types

- ▶ numbers
  - ▶ strings
  - ▶ booleans
  - ▶ lists (also known as *arrays*)
  - ▶ sets
  - ▶ maps
  - ▶ runes (for expressing Unicode characters in a string)
  - ▶ symbols
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# Numbers

- ▶ Dart numbers come in two flavors:
- ▶ [int](#) Integer values no larger than 64 bits, depending on the platform. On the Dart VM, values can be from  $-2^{63}$  to  $2^{63} - 1$ . Dart that's compiled to JavaScript uses [JavaScript numbers](#), allowing values from  $-2^{53}$  to  $2^{53} - 1$ .

```
int salary = 10000;
```

- ▶ [Double](#) 64-bit (double-precision) floating-point numbers, as specified by the IEEE 754 standard.

```
double salary = 10000.25;
```

# How you turn a string into a number?

```
// String -> int
var one = int.parse('1');
assert(one == 1);

// String -> double
var onePointOne = double.parse('1.1');
assert(onePointOne == 1.1);

// int -> String
String oneAsString = 1.toString();
assert(oneAsString == '1');

// double -> String
String piAsString = 3.14159.toStringAsFixed(2);
assert(piAsString == '3.14');
```

# Strings

```
void main() {  
  
    var salary = 1000;  
    var name = 'codingthailand';  
  
    var s1 = 'Single $salary work well for \n' + ' a ' + 'string literals.';  
    var s4 = "It's even ${name.toUpperCase()} to use the other delimiter.";  
  
    print(s1);  
    print(s4);  
  
}
```

# Booleans

```
void main() {  
  
    var isShow = true;  
    bool isActive = false;  
  
    var message = isShow ? 'Hello true': 'Hello false';  
    var message2 = isActive == true ? 'Hello true': 'Hello false';  
  
    print(message2);  
  
}
```



# Lists (คล้าย Array ในภาษาอื่นๆ)

- ▶ In Dart, arrays are [List](#) objects, so most people just call them *lists*.
- ▶ <https://api.dart.dev/stable/2.7.0/dart-core>List-class.html>

```
var list = [1, 2, 3];
print(list[0]);
print(list.length);

var list2 = [0, ...list]; // spread operator (...)
print(list2[1]);

var list3 = [1, 2, 3];
list3.add(499);
print(list3);
list3.removeLast();
list3.removeAt(0);
print(list3);

for (var l in list3) { ←
    print(l);
}
```

```
var list = ['apples', 'bananas', 'oranges'];
list.forEach((item) {
    print('${list.indexOf(item)}: $item');
});
```

# Maps

- ▶ A map is an object that associates **keys** and **values**.

```
void main() {  
  
  var gifts = {  
    // Key:      Value  
    'first': 'partridge',  
    'second': 'turtledoves',  
    'fifth': 'golden rings'  
  };  
  
  var nobleGases = {  
    2: 'helium',  
    10: 'neon',  
    18: 'argon',  
  };  
  
  print(gifts['second']);  
  print(nobleGases[10]);  
}  
}
```

```
var gifts = Map();  
gifts['first'] = 'partridge';  
gifts['second'] = 'turtledoves';  
gifts['fifth'] = 'golden rings';  
  
print(gifts['first']);  
gifts['fourth'] = 'calling birds'; // Add a key-value pair  
print(gifts);  
print(gifts['fourth']);
```

# Variables

- ▶ Even in type-safe Dart code, most variables don't need explicit types.

```
var name = 'Voyager I';
var year = 1977;
var antennaDiameter = 3.7;
var flybyObjects = ['Jupiter', 'Saturn', 'Uranus', 'Neptune'];
var image = {
  'tags': ['saturn'],
  'url': '//path/to/saturn.jpg'
};
```

```
print(image['url']);
print(flybyObjects[0]);
print(antennaDiameter);
```

## final and const

- ▶ If you never intend to change a variable, use `const` or `final`
- ▶ Use `const` for variables that you want to be **compile-time constants**.
- ▶ A `final` variable can be set only once.
- ▶ A final top-level or class variable is initialized the first time it's used.
- ▶ Instance variables **can be final** but **not const**.
- ▶ Final instance variables must be initialized before the constructor body starts



# final and const

```
void main() {
    final name = 'Bob'; // Without a type annotation
    final String nickname = 'Bobby';

    // Error: a final variable can only be set once.
    name = 'Alice';

}
```

```
void main() {
    const bar = 1000000; // Unit of pressure (dynes/cm2)
    const double atm = 1.01325 * bar; // Standard atmosphere

    bar = 10;
    print(atm);

}
```



# Control flow statements

```
if (year >= 2001) {  
    print('21st century');  
} else if (year >= 1901) {  
    print('20th century');  
}  
  
for (var object in flybyObjects) {  
    print(object);  
}  
  
for (int month = 1; month <= 12; month++) {  
    print(month);  
}  
  
while (year < 2016) {  
    year += 1;  
}
```

# Functions

- ▶ We recommend specifying the types of each function's arguments and return value:

```
int fibonacci(int n) {  
    if (n == 0 || n == 1) return n;  
    return fibonacci(n - 1) + fibonacci(n - 2);  
  
}  
  
var result = fibonacci(20);
```

# Functions

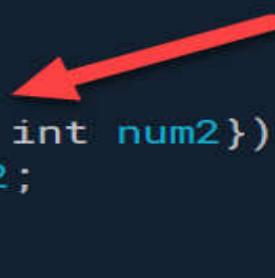
- ▶ Named parameters

```
void main() {
    int sum(int num1, int num2) {
        return num1 + num2;
    }

    print(sum(10, 5));

    // Named parameters
    int sum2({int num1, int num2}) {
        return num1 + num2;
    }

    print(sum2(num1: 10, num2: 5));
}
```



# Functions

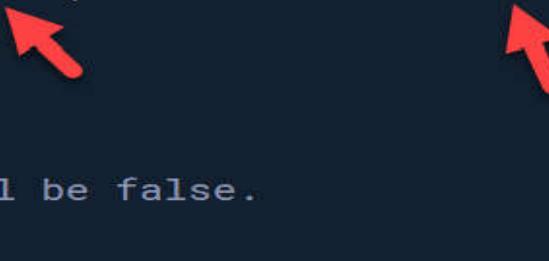
- ▶ Positional parameters: Wrapping a set of function parameters in [] marks them as optional positional parameters:

```
void main() {  
    String say(String from, String msg, [String msg2]) {  
        var result = '$from says $msg';  
        if (msg2 != null) {  
            result = '$result and says $msg2';  
        }  
        return result;  
    }  
  
    print(say('john', 'hello', 'hi'));  
    print(say('john', 'hello'));  
}
```

# Functions

- ▶ Default parameter values

```
void main() {  
    /// Sets the [bold] and [hidden] flags ...  
    void enableFlags({bool bold = false, bool hidden = false}) {  
        print(bold);  
        print(hidden);  
    }  
  
    // bold will be true; hidden will be false.  
    enableFlags(bold: true);  
}
```



# Operators

| Description                | Operator                 |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Multiplicative             | * / % ~/                 |
| additive                   | + -                      |
| logical AND และ logical OR | && และ                   |
| if null                    | ??                       |
| conditional                | expr1 ? expr2 : expr3    |
| assignment                 | = *= /= += -= &= ^= etc. |
| equality                   | == !=                    |

ดูเพิ่มเติมได้ที่ <https://dart.dev/guides/language/language-tour#operators>



# Classes

```
class Employee {  
    String name;  
    double salary;  
  
    // Constructor  
    Employee(this.name, this.salary) {  
        // Initialization code goes here.  
    }  
  
    // read-only non-final property  
    double get salaryWithVat => salary + (salary * 0.07);  
  
    // Method.  
    void showData() {  
        print('Name is: $name');  
        if (salary >= 50000) {  
            print('Position: Manager');  
        } else {  
            print('Position: Staff');  
        }  
    }  
}
```

```
void main() {  
    var emp = Employee('John', 60000);  
    emp.showData();  
    var empVat = emp.salaryWithVat;  
    print(empVat);  
}
```

## Named constructors

- ▶ Use a named constructor to implement **multiple constructors** for a **class** or to provide extra clarity:

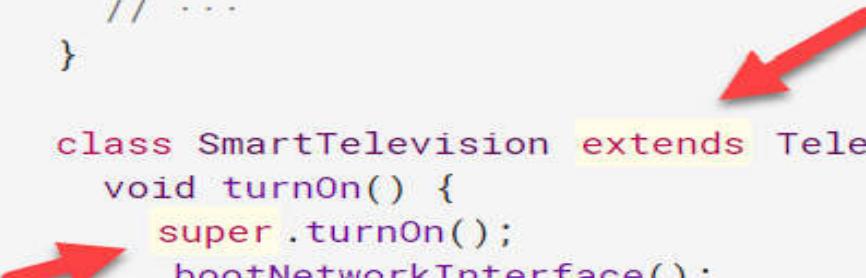
```
class Point {  
    num x, y;  
  
    Point(this.x, this.y);  
  
    // Named constructor  
    Point.origin() {  
        x = 0;  
        y = 0;  
    }  
}
```

# Getters and setters

```
class Rectangle {  
    num left, top, width, height;  
  
    Rectangle(this.left, this.top, this.width, this.height);  
  
    // Define two calculated properties: right and bottom.  
    num get right => left + width;  
    set right(num value) => left = value - width;  
    num get bottom => top + height;  
    set bottom(num value) => top = value - height;  
}  
  
void main() {  
    var rect = Rectangle(3, 4, 20, 15);  
    assert(rect.left == 3);  
    rect.right = 12;  
    assert(rect.left == -8);  
}
```

# Inheritance

```
class Television {  
    void turnOn() {  
        _illuminateDisplay();  
        _activateIrSensor();  
    }  
    // ...  
}  
  
class SmartTelevision extends Television {  
    void turnOn() {  
        super.turnOn();  
        _bootNetworkInterface();  
        _initializeMemory();  
        _upgradeApps();  
    }  
    // ...  
}
```



# Overriding members

- ▶ Subclasses can override instance methods, getters, and setters. You can use the @override annotation to indicate that you are intentionally overriding a member:

```
class SmartTelevision extends Television {  
    @override  
    void turnOn() {...}  
    // ...  
}
```

# Class variables and methods

```
class Queue {  
    static var initialCapacity = 16;  
    static int sum(int a, int b) {  
        return a + b;  
    }  
}  
  
void main() {  
    print(Queue.initialCapacity);  
    print(Queue.sum(10, 5));  
}
```

# Generics

```
var names = List<String>();  
names.addAll(['Seth', 'Kathy', 'Lars']);  
names.add(42); // Error
```

```
T first<T>(List<T> ts) {  
    // Do some initial work or error checking, then...  
    T tmp = ts[0];  
    // Do some additional checking or processing...  
    return tmp;  
}
```

# Mixins

- ▶ Mixins are a way of reusing code in multiple class hierarchies.

```
class Spacecraft {}

class Piloted {
    int astronauts = 1;
    void describeCrew() {
        print('Number of astronauts: $astronauts');
    }
}

class PilotedCraft extends Spacecraft with Piloted {
    // ...
}

void main() {
    var p = PilotedCraft();
    p.astronauts = 10;
    p.describeCrew();
}
```



## Cascade notation (..)

- ▶ Cascades(..) allow you to make a sequence of operations on the same object.

```
Demo d1 = new Demo();  
Demo d2 = new Demo();  
  
// Without Cascade Notation  
d1.setA(20);  
d1.setB(25);  
d1.showVal();  
// With Cascade Notation  
d2..setA(10)  
..setB(15)  
..showVal();
```

# Libraries

- ▶ Use **import** to specify how a namespace from one library is used in the scope of another library.

```
// Importing core libraries
import 'dart:math';

// Importing libraries from external packages
import 'package:test/test.dart';

// Importing files
import 'path/to/my_other_file.dart';
```

# Libraries

- ▶ Specifying a library prefix

```
import 'package:lib1/lib1.dart';
import 'package:lib2/lib2.dart' as lib2;

// Uses Element from lib1.
Element element1 = Element();

// Uses Element from lib2.
lib2.Element element2 = lib2.Element();
```

- ▶ Importing only part of a library

```
// Import only foo.
import 'package:lib1/lib1.dart' show foo;

// Import all names EXCEPT foo.
import 'package:lib2/lib2.dart' hide foo;
```

# Async

- ▶ Avoid callback hell and make your code much more readable by using **async** and **await**.

```
Future<void> printWithDelay(String message) {  
    return Future.delayed(oneSecond).then((_) {  
        print(message);  
    });  
}  
  
const oneSecond = Duration(seconds: 1);  
// ...  
Future<void> printWithDelay(String message) async {  
    await Future.delayed(oneSecond);  
    print(message);  
}
```



# Async

- ▶ Future<T> class
- ▶ <https://api.dart.dev/stable/2.7.0/dart-async/Future-class.html>

```
Future<int> future = getFuture();
future.then((value) => handleValue(value))
    .catchError((error) => handleError(error));
```

# Exceptions

- ▶ To raise an exception, use throw:

```
if (astronauts == 0) {
    throw StateError('No astronauts.');
}
```

To catch an exception, use a try statement with on or catch (or both):

```
try {
    for (var object in flybyObjects) {
        var description = await File('$object.txt').readAsString();
        print(description);
    }
} on IOException catch (e) {
    print('Could not describe object: $e');
} finally {
    flybyObjects.clear();
}
```

The end

