

Chapter 1 Introduction to Computers, Programs, and Java



Objectives

- To understand computer basics, programs, and operating systems (§§1.2–1.4).
- To describe the relationship between Java and the World Wide Web (§1.5).
- To understand the meaning of Java language specification, API, JDK, and IDE (§1.6).
- To write a simple Java program (§1.7).
- To display output on the console (§1.7).
- To explain the basic syntax of a Java program (§1.7).
- To create, compile, and run Java programs (§1.8).
- To display output using the JOptionPane message dialog boxes (§1.9).
- To become familiar with Java programming style and documentation (§1.10).
- To explain the differences between syntax errors, runtime errors, and logic errors (§1.11).



Programs

Computer *programs*, known as *software*, are instructions to the computer.

You tell a computer what to do through programs. Without programs, a computer is an empty machine. Computers do not understand human languages, so you need to use computer languages to communicate with them.

Programs are written using programming languages.



Programming Languages

Machine Language Assembly Language High-Level Language

Machine language is a set of primitive instructions built into every computer. The instructions are in the form of binary code, so you have to enter binary codes for various instructions. Program with native machine language is a tedious process. Moreover the programs are highly difficult to read and modify. For example, to add two numbers, you might write an instruction in binary like this:

1101101010011010

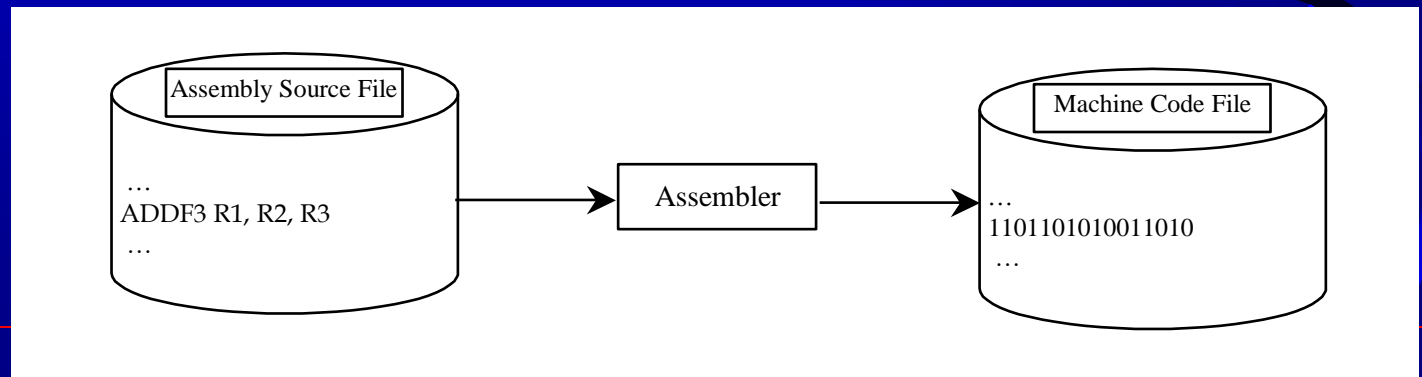


Programming Languages

Machine Language Assembly Language High-Level Language

Assembly languages were developed to make programming easy. Since the computer cannot understand assembly language, however, a program called assembler is used to convert assembly language programs into machine code. For example, to add two numbers, you might write an instruction in assembly code like this:

```
ADDF3 R1, R2, R3
```



Programming Languages

Machine Language Assembly Language High-Level Language

The high-level languages are English-like and easy to learn and program. For example, the following is a high-level language statement that computes the area of a circle with radius 5:

```
area = 5 * 5 * 3.1415;
```



Popular High-Level Languages

Language	Description
Ada	Named for Ada Lovelace, who worked on mechanical general-purpose computers. The Ada language was developed for the Department of Defense and is used mainly in defense projects.
BASIC	Beginner's All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code. It was designed to be learned and used easily by beginners.
C	Developed at Bell Laboratories. C combines the power of an assembly language with the ease of use and portability of a high-level language.
C++	C++ is an object-oriented language, based on C.
C#	Pronounced "C Sharp." It is a hybrid of Java and C++ and was developed by Microsoft.
COBOL	COmmon Business Oriented Language. Used for business applications.
FORTRAN	FORmula TRANslation. Popular for scientific and mathematical applications.
Java	Developed by Sun Microsystems, now part of Oracle. It is widely used for developing platform-independent Internet applications.
Pascal	Named for Blaise Pascal, who pioneered calculating machines in the seventeenth century. It is a simple, structured, general-purpose language primarily for teaching programming.
Python	A simple general-purpose scripting language good for writing short programs.
Visual Basic	Visual Basic was developed by Microsoft and it enables the programmers to rapidly develop graphical user interfaces.

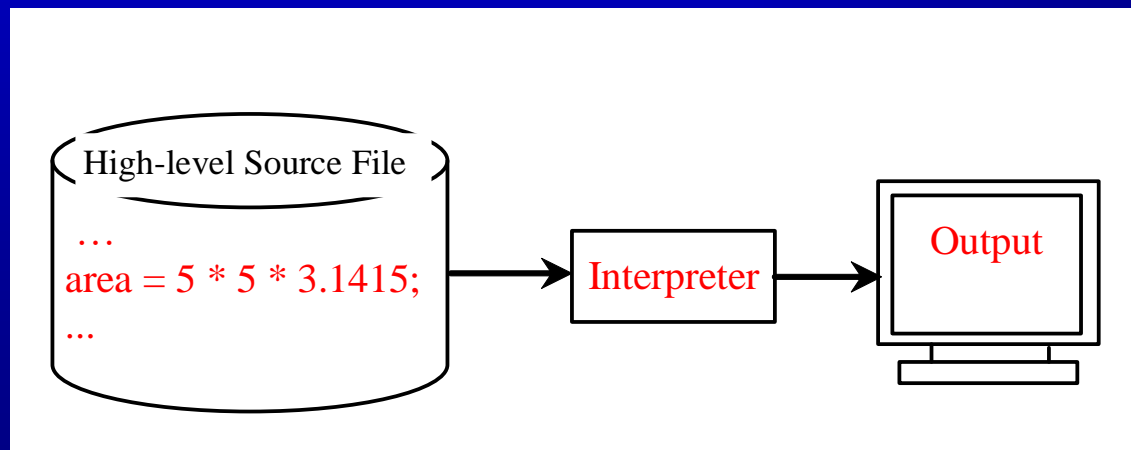
Interpreting/Compiling Source Code

A program written in a high-level language is called a *source program* or *source code*. Because a computer cannot understand a source program, a source program must be translated into machine code for execution. The translation can be done using another programming tool called an *interpreter* or a *compiler*.



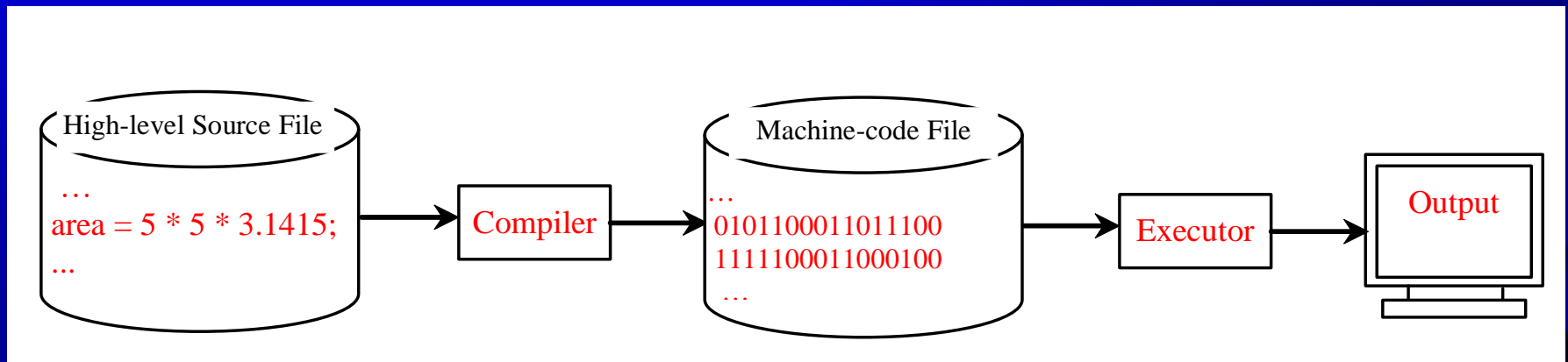
Interpreting Source Code

An interpreter reads one statement from the source code, translates it to the machine code or virtual machine code, and then executes it right away, as shown in the following figure. Note that a statement from the source code may be translated into several machine instructions.



Compiling Source Code

A compiler translates the entire source code into a machine-code file, and the machine-code file is then executed, as shown in the following figure.



Why Java?

The answer is that Java enables users to develop and deploy applications on the Internet for servers, desktop computers, and small hand-held devices. The future of computing is being profoundly influenced by the Internet, and Java promises to remain a big part of that future. Java is the Internet programming language.

- ☞ Java is a general purpose programming language.
- ☞ Java is the Internet programming language.

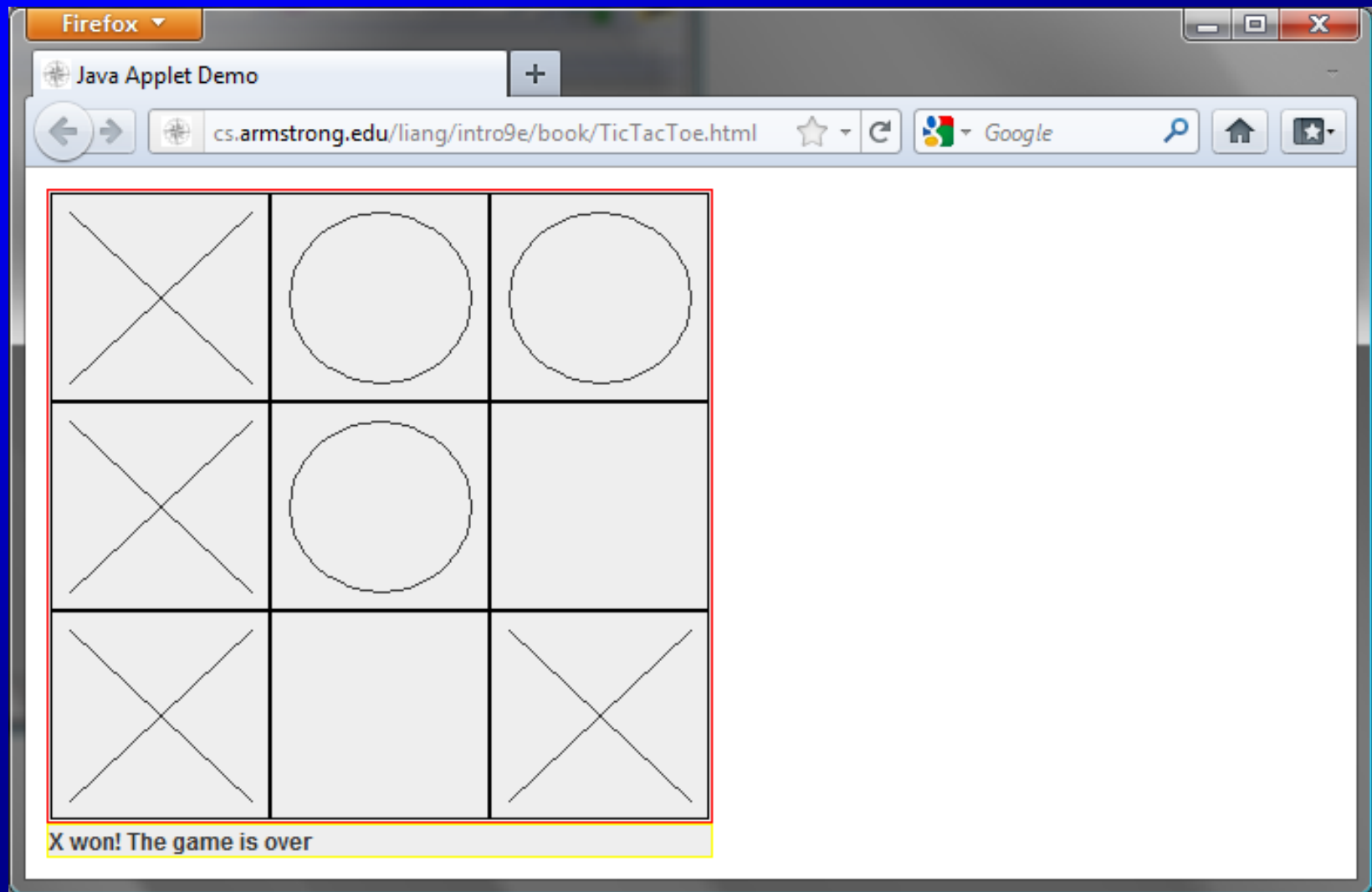


Java, Web, and Beyond

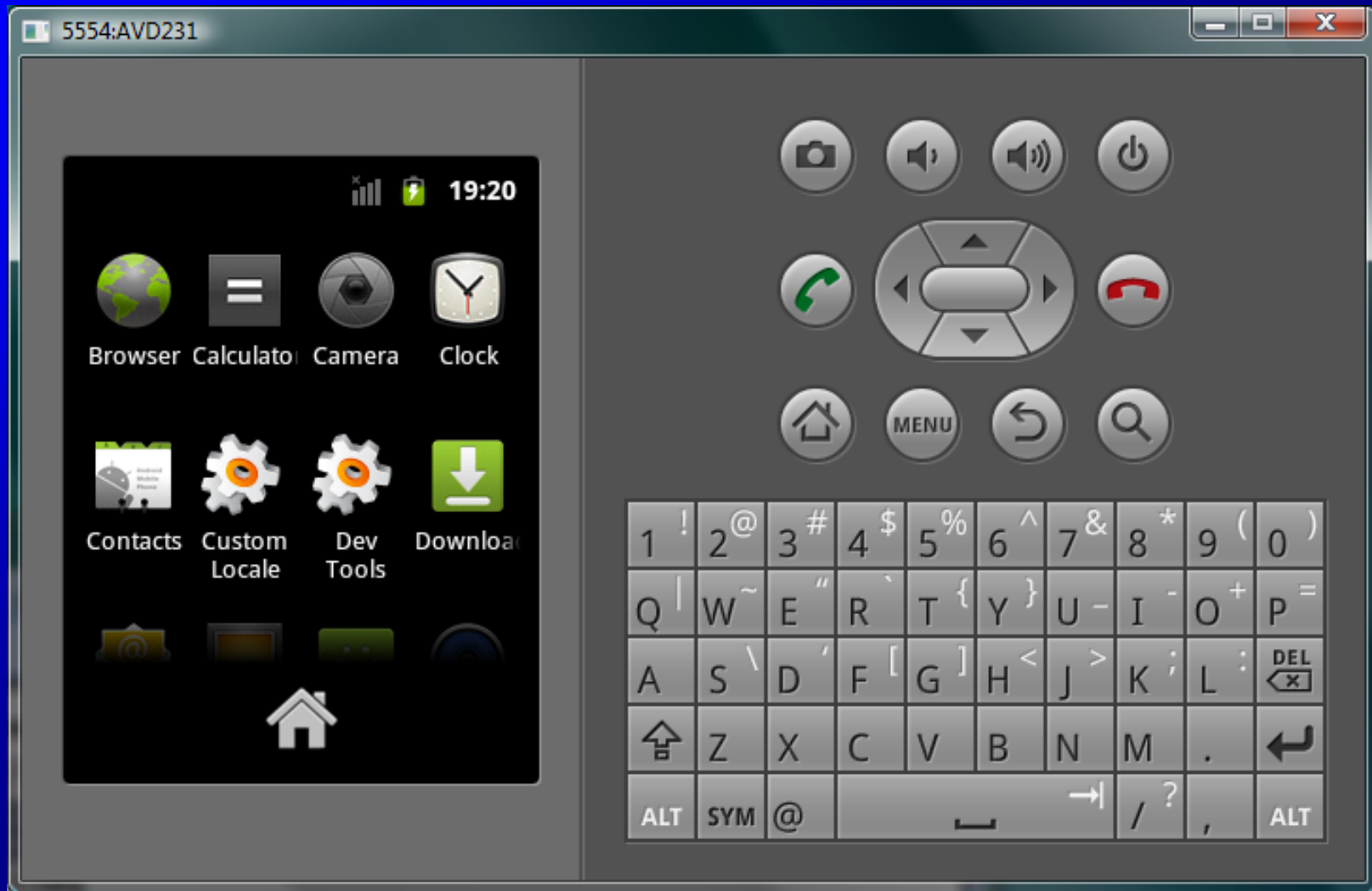
- ☞ Java can be used to develop Web applications.
- ☞ Java Applets
- ☞ Java Web Applications
- ☞ Java can also be used to develop applications for hand-held devices such as Palm and cell phones



Examples of Java's Versatility (Applets)



PDA and Cell Phone



Java's History

☞ James Gosling and Sun Microsystems

☞ Oak

☞ Java, May 20, 1995, Sun World

☞ HotJava

– The first Java-enabled Web browser

☞ Early History Website:

<http://www.java.com/en/javahistory/index.jsp>

Characteristics of Java

- ➡ Java Is Simple
- ➡ Java Is Object-Oriented
- ➡ Java Is Distributed
- ➡ Java Is Interpreted
- ➡ Java Is Robust
- ➡ Java Is Secure
- ➡ Java Is Architecture-Neutral
- ➡ Java Is Portable
- ➡ Java's Performance
- ➡ Java Is Multithreaded
- ➡ Java Is Dynamic



www.cs.armstrong.edu/liang/JavaCharacteristics.pdf

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Java is partially modeled on C++, but greatly simplified and improved. Some people refer to Java as "C++--" because it is like C++ but with more functionality and fewer negative aspects.

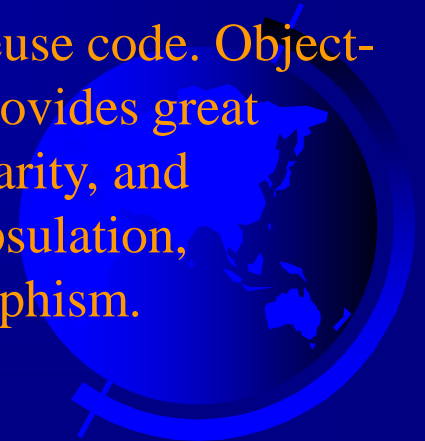


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Java is inherently object-oriented. Although many object-oriented languages began strictly as procedural languages, Java was designed from the start to be object-oriented. Object-oriented programming (OOP) is a popular programming approach that is replacing traditional procedural programming techniques.

One of the central issues in software development is how to reuse code. Object-oriented programming provides great flexibility, modularity, clarity, and reusability through encapsulation, inheritance, and polymorphism.



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Distributed computing involves several computers working together on a network. Java is designed to make distributed computing easy. Since networking capability is inherently integrated into Java, writing network programs is like sending and receiving data to and from a file.



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You need an interpreter to run Java programs. The programs are compiled into the Java Virtual Machine code called bytecode. The bytecode is machine-independent and can run on any machine that has a Java interpreter, which is part of the Java Virtual Machine (JVM).



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Java compilers can detect many problems that would first show up at execution time in other languages.

Java has eliminated certain types of error-prone programming constructs found in other languages.

Java has a runtime exception-handling feature to provide programming support for robustness.



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Java implements several security mechanisms to protect your system against harm caused by stray programs.



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Write once, run anywhere

With a Java Virtual Machine (JVM),
you can write one program that will
run on any platform.



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Because Java is architecture neutral, Java programs are portable. They can be run on any platform without being recompiled.



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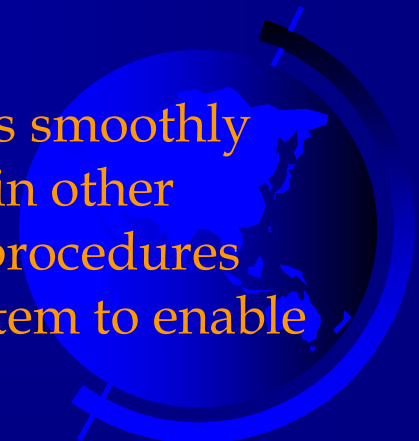
Java's performance Because Java is architecture neutral, Java programs are portable. They can be run on any platform without being recompiled.



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Multithread programming is smoothly integrated in Java, whereas in other languages you have to call procedures specific to the operating system to enable multithreading.



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Java was designed to adapt to an evolving environment. New code can be loaded on the fly without recompilation. There is no need for developers to create, and for users to install, major new software versions. New features can be incorporated transparently as needed.

JDK Versions

- ➡ JDK 1.02 (1995)
- ➡ JDK 1.1 (1996)
- ➡ JDK 1.2 (1998)
- ➡ JDK 1.3 (2000)
- ➡ JDK 1.4 (2002)
- ➡ JDK 1.5 (2004) a. k. a. JDK 5 or Java 5
- ➡ JDK 1.6 (2006) a. k. a. JDK 6 or Java 6
- ➡ JDK 1.7 (2011) a. k. a. JDK 7 or Java 7



JDK Editions

☞ Java Standard Edition (J2SE)

- J2SE can be used to develop client-side standalone applications or applets.

☞ Java Enterprise Edition (J2EE)

- J2EE can be used to develop server-side applications such as Java servlets, Java ServerPages, and Java ServerFaces.

☞ Java Micro Edition (J2ME).

- J2ME can be used to develop applications for mobile devices such as cell phones.

This book uses J2SE to introduce Java programming.



Popular Java IDEs

☞ NetBeans

☞ Eclipse



A Simple Java Program

Listing 1.1

```
//This program prints Welcome to Java!  
public class Welcome {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        System.out.println("Welcome to Java!");  
    }  
}
```



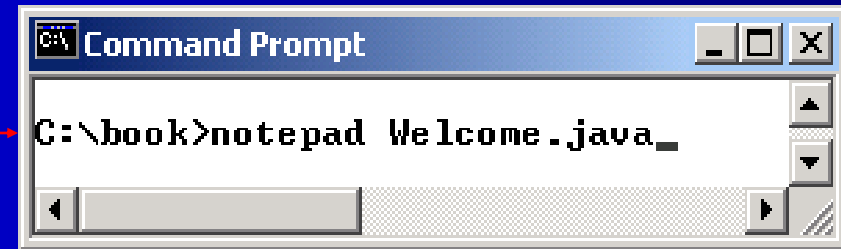
Welcome

Run

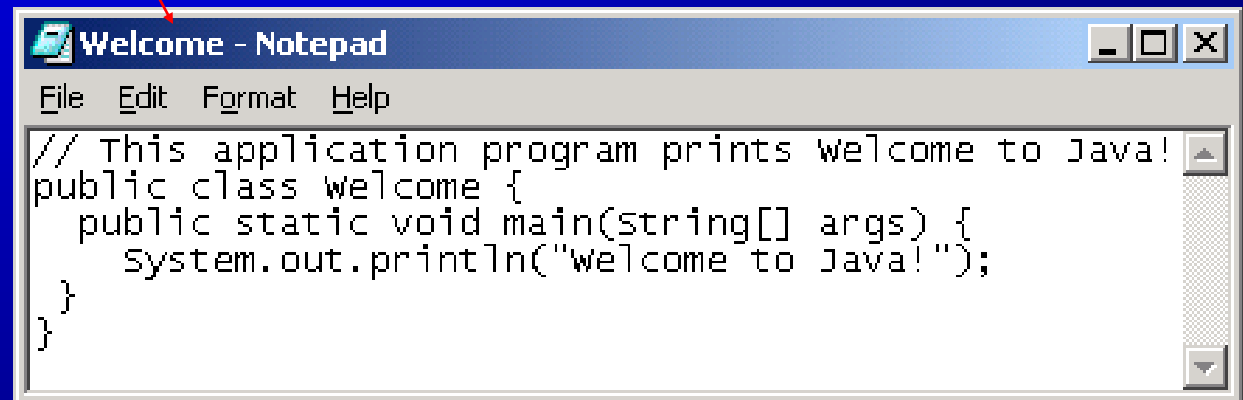
IMPORTANT NOTE: (1) To enable the buttons, you must download the entire slide file *slide.zip* and unzip the files into a directory (e.g., c:\slide) . (2) You must have installed JDK and set JDK's bin directory in your environment path (e.g., c:\Program Files\java\jdk1.7.0\bin in your environment path. (3) If you are using Office 2010, check PowerPoint2010.doc located in the same folder with this ppt file.

Creating and Editing Using NotePad

To use NotePad, type
notepad Welcome.java
from the DOS prompt.



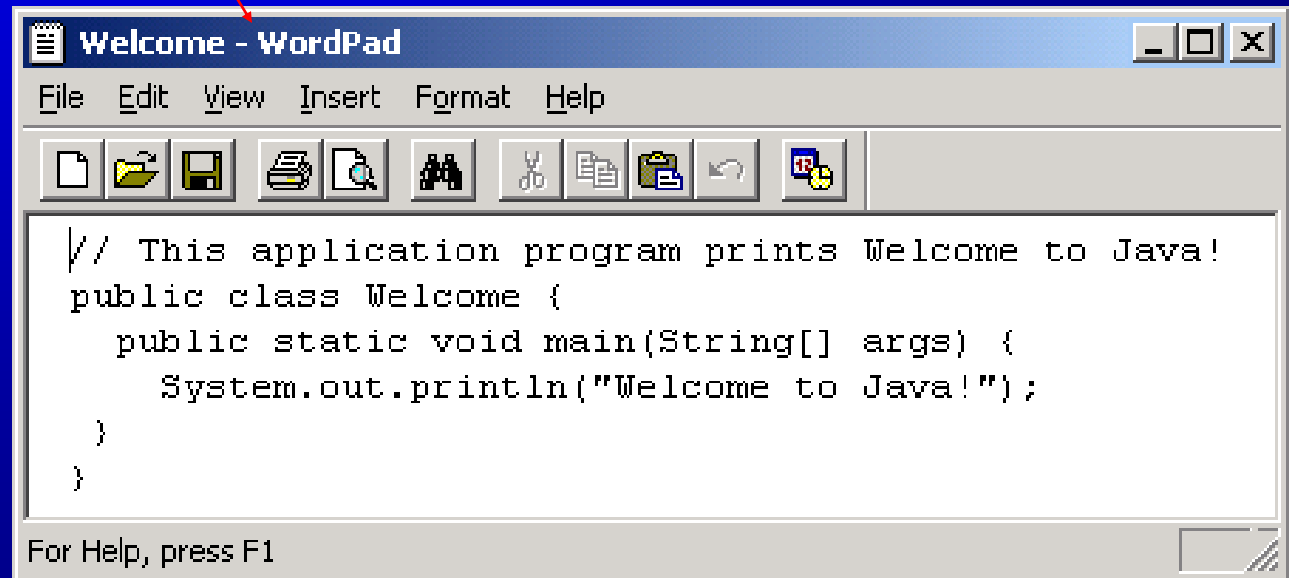
```
Command Prompt
C:\book>notepad Welcome.java_
```



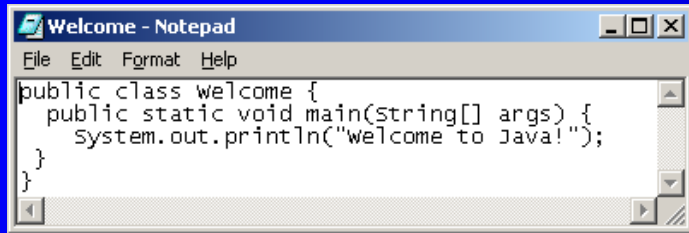
```
Welcome - Notepad
File Edit Format Help
// This application program prints welcome to Java!
public class Welcome {
    public static void main(string[] args) {
        system.out.println("welcome to Java!");
    }
}
```


Creating and Editing Using WordPad

To use WordPad, type
write Welcome.java
from the DOS prompt.



Creating, Compiling, and Running Programs



```
File Edit Format Help
public class welcome {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        System.out.println("welcome to Java!");
    }
}
```

Source code (developed by the programmer)

```
public class Welcome {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        System.out.println("Welcome to Java!");
    }
}
```

Byte code (generated by the compiler for JVM to read and interpret, not for you to understand)

```
...
Method Welcome()
  0 aload_0
  ...
Method void main(java.lang.String[])
  0 getstatic #2 ...
  3 ldc #3 <String "Welcome to Java!">
  5 invokevirtual #4 ...
  8 return
```

Saved on the disk

Create/Modify Source Code

Source Code

Compile Source Code
i.e., `javac Welcome.java`

If compilation errors

stored on the disk

Bytecode

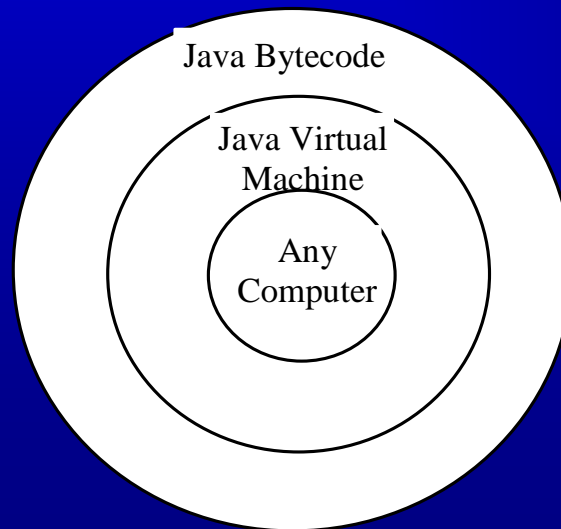
Run Bytecode
i.e., `java Welcome`

Result

If runtime errors or incorrect result

Compiling Java Source Code

You can port a source program to any machine with appropriate compilers. The source program must be recompiled, however, because the object program can only run on a specific machine. Nowadays computers are networked to work together. Java was designed to run object programs on any platform. With Java, you write the program once, and compile the source program into a special type of object code, known as *bytecode*. The bytecode can then run on any computer with a Java Virtual Machine, as shown below. Java Virtual Machine is a software that interprets Java bytecode.



Two More Simple Examples



WelcomeWithThreeMessages

Run



ComputeExpression

Run



Anatomy of a Java Program

- ➡ Class name
- ➡ Main method
- ➡ Statements
- ➡ Statement terminator
- ➡ Reserved words
- ➡ Comments
- ➡ Blocks



Statement Terminator

Every statement in Java ends with a semicolon (;).

```
//This program prints Welcome to Java!  
public class Welcome {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        System.out.println("Welcome to Java!");  
    }  
}
```

Reserved words

Reserved words or keywords are words that have a specific meaning to the compiler and cannot be used for other purposes in the program. For example, when the compiler sees the word `class`, it understands that the word after `class` is the name for the class.

```
//This program prints Welcome to Java!  
public class Welcome {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        System.out.println("Welcome to Java!");  
    }  
}
```

Blocks

A pair of braces in a program forms a block that groups components of a program.

```
public class Test {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        System.out.println("Welcome to Java!");  
    }  
}
```

Class block

Method block



Special Symbols

Character Name	Description	
{ }	Opening and closing braces	Denotes a block to enclose statements.
()	Opening and closing parentheses	Used with methods.
[]	Opening and closing brackets	Denotes an array.
//	Double slashes	Precedes a comment line.
" "	Opening and closing quotation marks	Enclosing a string (i.e., sequence of characters).
;	Semicolon	Marks the end of a statement.



{ ... }

```
// This program prints Welcome to Java!
public class Welcome {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        System.out.println("Welcome to Java!");
    }
}
```

(...)

```
// This program prints Welcome to Java!
public class Welcome {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        System.out.println("Welcome to Java!");
    }
}
```

•
;

```
// This program prints Welcome to Java!
public class Welcome {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        System.out.println("Welcome to Java!");
    }
}
```

// ...

```
// This program prints Welcome to Java!
public class Welcome {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        System.out.println("Welcome to Java!");
    }
}
```



```
// This program prints Welcome to Java!
public class Welcome {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        System.out.println("Welcome to Java!");
    }
}
```

Programming Style and Documentation

- Appropriate Comments
- Naming Conventions
- Proper Indentation and Spacing Lines
- Block Styles



Appropriate Comments

Include a summary at the beginning of the program to explain what the program does, its key features, its supporting data structures, and any unique techniques it uses.

Include your name, class section, instructor, date, and a brief description at the beginning of the program.



Naming Conventions

- Choose meaningful and descriptive names.
- Class names:
 - Capitalize the first letter of each word in the name. For example, the class name `ComputeExpression`.



Proper Indentation and Spacing

☞ Indentation

- Indent two spaces.

☞ Spacing

- Use blank line to separate segments of the code.



Block Styles

Use end-of-line style for braces.

*Next-line
style*

```
public class Test
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        System.out.println("Block Styles");
    }
}
```

*End-of-line
style*

```
public class Test {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        System.out.println("Block Styles");
    }
}
```

Programming Errors

☞ Syntax Errors

- Detected by the compiler

☞ Runtime Errors

- Causes the program to abort

☞ Logic Errors

- Produces incorrect result



Syntax Errors

```
public class ShowSyntaxErrors {  
    public static main(String[] args) {  
        System.out.println("Welcome to Java");  
    }  
}
```



Runtime Errors

```
public class ShowRuntimeErrors {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        System.out.println(1 / 0);  
    }  
}
```



Logic Errors

```
public class ShowLogicErrors {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        System.out.println("Celsius 35 is Fahrenheit degree ");  
        System.out.println((9 / 5) * 35 + 32);  
    }  
}
```