



# Welcome to the Java Course

Module 3 - OOP



Let's resume!

```
if (condition) {
```

```
    //condition is true;
```

```
} else {
```

```
    //condition is false;
```

```
}
```



Let's resume!

```
while (condition) {  
    // Code to be executed  
}
```



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```
for (initialization;condition;update) {  
    // Code to be executed  
}
```



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```
public static void function_name() {  
    //portion of code  
}
```



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```
type array_name[] = { val_0 , ... , val_n }
```



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```
type matrix[ ][ ] = { {...}, {...}, {...} , ... };
```



Let's practice!





# OOP

**Object Oriented Programming** is a different way to concept the code and the world around us.



## OOP

Everything can be an object, even an abstract concept. The point is considering anything as an object.



## OOP

The **CLASS** is a generic object that represents a category of things.



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For example:

DOG



Not a specific dog, but the  
concept of a generic dog.



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```
public class MyClassName {  
  
}
```



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```
public class Dog {  
  
}
```



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A Class has 2 things:

attributes

methods



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For example:

DOG



An attribute could be the size or  
the color or the number of tales!





# OOP

```
public class Dog {  
    //definition of the attributes  
    private double size;  
    private String color;  
    private int tail_n;  
}
```



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## OOP

Functions defined into a class are called **Methods**. They are the actions that the object can execute.



## OOP

The method aimed to the attributes initialization is called **constructor**. Using it, you can define the attribute values.



# OOP

```
public class Dog {  
    // Constructor  
    public Dog(double size, String color, int tail_n) {  
        this.size = size;  
        this.color = color;  
        this.tail_n = tail_n;  
    }  
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For example:

DOG



A method that just perform an  
action could be to bark.



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```
public void bark() {  
    System.out.println("woof!");  
}
```



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For example:

DOG



A method that uses passed parameters could be to eat.



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```
public void eat(double food) {  
    if (food > 10){  
        this.full = true ;  
    }  
}
```



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For example:

DOG



A method that returns a value  
could be to poop!





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```
public int poop() {  
    if (this.full) {  
        return 200;  
    }  
}
```



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## OOP

An **instance** is a specific object of a class, with specific property values. It's not a generic object, but an object with a name and an identity.



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To create an instance:

```
Class instanceName = new Class()
```



# OOP

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Class *instanceName* = new Class()



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When you create an instance, you can pass attribute values within the parentheses to directly utilize the constructor.





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To pass attribute values:

```
Class instanceName = new Class(attr1, attr2, ...)
```



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```
Dog bobby = new Dog("yellow");
```



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To use a method within an instance, simply place a period “.” after the instance name.



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To use a method:

`instance.method_name()`



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```
String dog_color = bobby.getColor();  
System.out.println(dog_color);
```



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