

**Topic:** Methods, Classes, Structs, Interfaces, Enums, and OOPs Concepts

### 1. WHAT ARE METHODS?

- A **method** is a block of code that performs a specific task when it is called.
- Methods help in **code reusability, readability, and modularity**.
- They can have **parameters** (inputs) and **return types** (outputs).

#### Parts of a Method:

1. **Access Modifier:** Defines visibility (e.g., public, private, protected).
2. **Return Type:** Type of value the method returns (int, string, void etc.).
3. **Method Name:** Identifier for the method.
4. **Parameters:** Optional input data.
5. **Body:** Code block inside { }.

#### Example structure:

```
public int Add(int a, int b)
{
    return a + b;
}
```

#### Types of Methods:

- **Static Methods:** Belong to the class, not to an object.
- **Instance Methods:** Belong to an object (need to create an instance first).
- **Parameterised Methods:** Accept inputs.
- **Optional / Output Parameters:** Can pass values back using out keyword.

### 2. CLASSES AND OBJECTS

- **Class:** A blueprint or template for creating objects.  
It defines data members (fields) and behaviors (methods).
- **Object:** A real-world entity created from a class.

#### Example:

- Class → Car
- Objects → Car c1, Car c2

### Key Concepts:

- **Fields:** Variables inside a class.
- **Methods:** Functions that operate on data.
- **Access Modifiers:** Control visibility (public, private, etc.).

### Object creation syntax:

ClassName obj = new ClassName();

**OOP Advantage:** Encapsulates data and methods together in a single unit.

## 3. STRUCTS IN C#

- **Structs** are similar to classes but **lightweight** and **value types** (stored on the stack).
- Useful for small data models like coordinates, colors, etc.
- Cannot inherit from another struct or class (but can implement interfaces).
- Default access modifier for members = private.

### When to use struct:

- When data is small and doesn't require inheritance.
- When performance matters (since structs are stack-based).

## 4. INTERFACES IN C#

- **Interface** is a contract that defines what methods a class must implement, without defining how.
- All methods in an interface are **abstract** and **public** by default.
- A class can **implement multiple interfaces**, unlike classes (single inheritance only).

### Syntax:

```
interface IShape
{
    double GetArea();
}
```

### Rules:

- Cannot contain implementation code.
- Cannot have fields, but can have properties, methods, and events.

- Supports **multiple inheritance** behavior through interfaces.

## 5. ENUMS (ENUMERATIONS)

- **Enum** = a special value type that defines a group of named constants.
- Increases code readability and avoids using magic numbers.
- Default underlying type = int.

### Example:

enum Level

```
{  
    Low,    // 0  
    Medium, // 1  
    High    // 2  
}
```

You can also assign values:

enum Status

```
{  
    Started = 1,  
    InProgress = 2,  
    Completed = 3  
}
```

### Usage:

```
Status current = Status.InProgress;
```

```
Console.WriteLine((int)current); // prints 2
```

## 6. OBJECT-ORIENTED PROGRAMMING (OOPS) CONCEPTS

C# is **purely object-oriented** — the core of .NET programming.

### 1. Encapsulation

- Wrapping data and methods together inside a class.
- Hides internal details and allows controlled access.

- Achieved using **access modifiers** (private, public, etc.).

Example: Private variables with public getter/setter.

## 2. Abstraction

- Hiding complex internal logic and exposing only what's necessary.
- Achieved using:
  - **Abstract classes** (using abstract keyword)
  - **Interfaces**

You just define *what* needs to be done, not *how*.

## 3. Inheritance

- Enables one class to acquire properties and methods of another.
- Promotes **code reusability**.
- Achieved using the : symbol.

**Example:**

```
class Dog : Animal
```

- **Base class (Parent):** Animal
- **Derived class (Child):** Dog

C# supports **single inheritance** but allows multiple interfaces.

## 4. Polymorphism

- Means “many forms” — allows a single method to behave differently.
- Achieved through:
  - **Method Overloading (Compile-time)**
  - **Method Overriding (Run-time)**

**Keywords:** virtual, override

## 7. EXCEPTION HANDLING RECAP

Used to gracefully handle runtime errors.

**Keywords:**

- try → risky code
- catch → handles exceptions
- finally → always executes
- throw → raise exceptions manually

Example:

```
try { }
```

```
catch (Exception e) { }
```

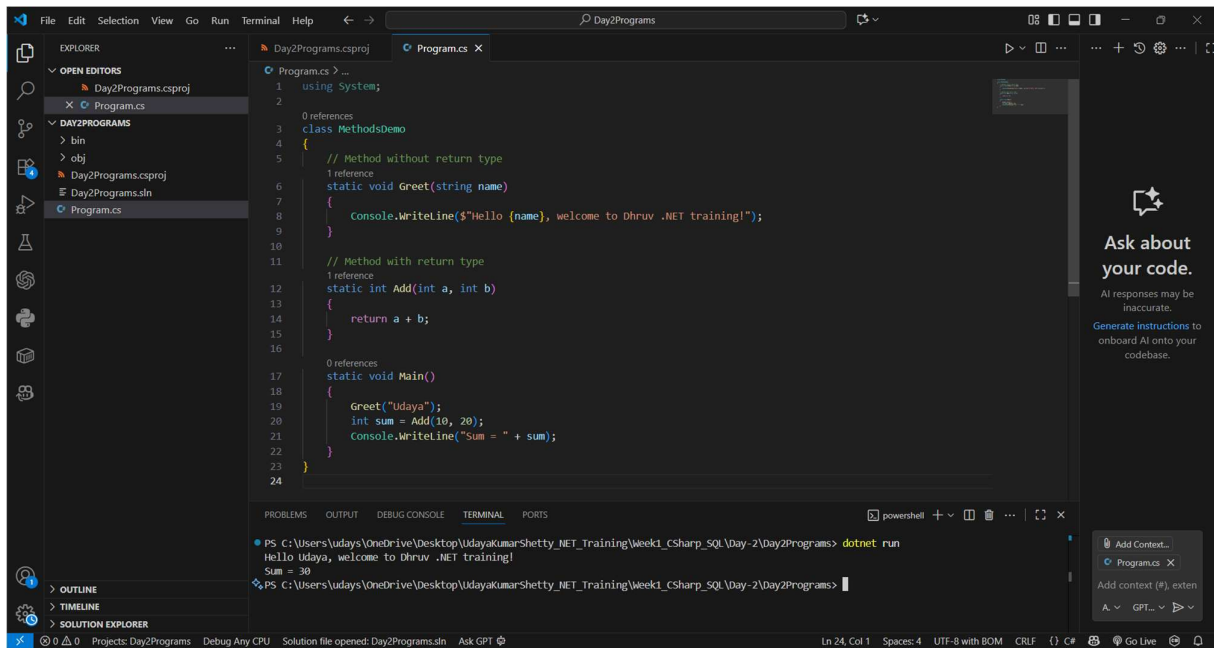
```
finally { }
```

**SUMMARY – DAY 2 KEY TAKEAWAYS**

Concept	Description	Example
Method	Reusable block of code	Add(int a, int b)
Class	Blueprint of object	class Student { }
Struct	Lightweight value type	struct Point { }
Interface	Contract for classes	interface IShape { }
Enum	Named constants	enum Level {Low, Medium, High}
OOPs	Core programming pillars	Encapsulation, Abstraction, Inheritance, Polymorphism

# Snapshots:

## Methods in C#



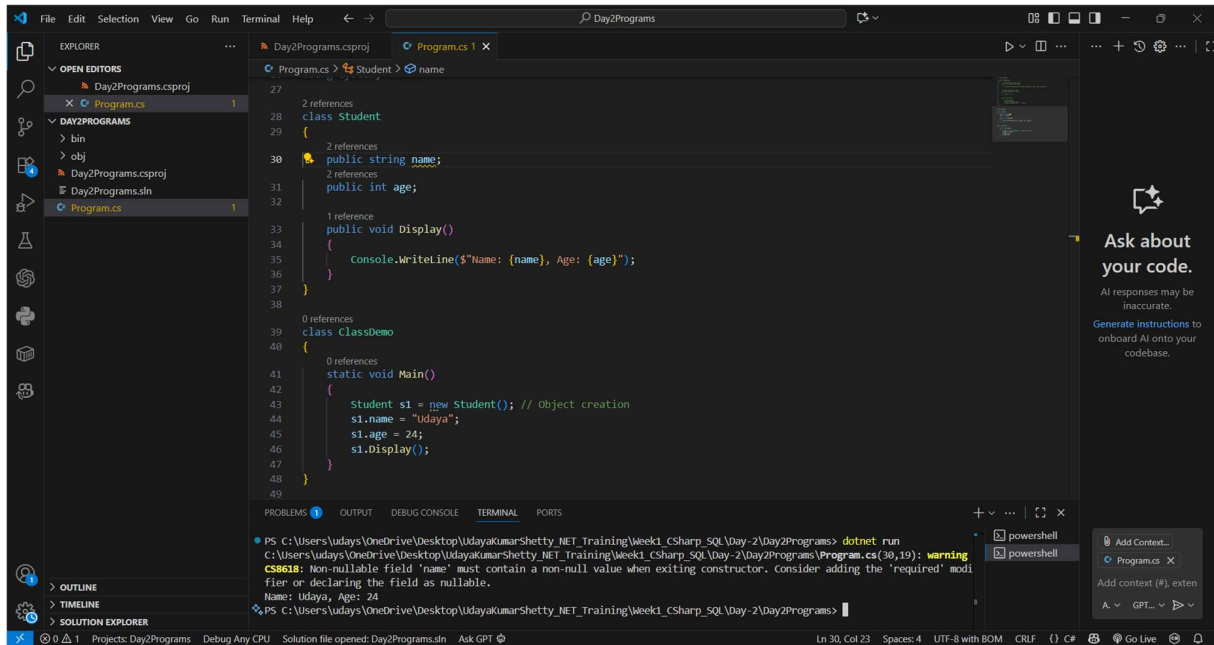
The screenshot shows the Visual Studio IDE with a C# project named 'Day2Programs'. The 'Program.cs' file is open, displaying the following code:

```
1 using System;
2
3 0 references
4 class MethodsDemo
5 {
6     // Method without return type
7     1 reference
8     static void Greet(string name)
9     {
10         Console.WriteLine($"Hello {name}, welcome to Dhruv .NET training!");
11     }
12
13     // Method with return type
14     1 reference
15     static int Add(int a, int b)
16     {
17         return a + b;
18     }
19
20 0 references
21 static void Main()
22 {
23     Greet("Udaya");
24     int sum = Add(10, 20);
25     Console.WriteLine("sum = " + sum);
26 }
27 }
```

The terminal window at the bottom shows the execution of the program using the command `dotnet run`. The output is:

```
PS C:\Users\udays\OneDrive\Desktop\UdayaKumarShetty.NET_Training\Week1_CSharp_SQL\Day-2\Day2Programs> dotnet run
Hello Udaya, welcome to Dhruv .NET training!
Sum = 30
```

## Classes and Objects



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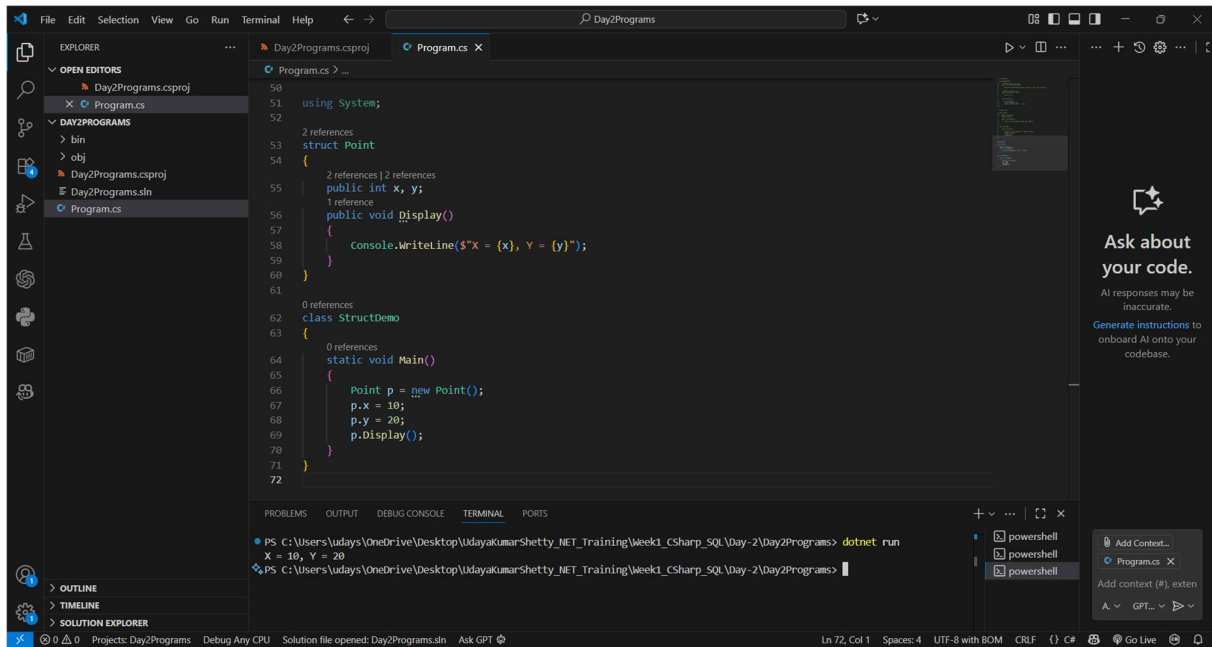
```
27
28 2 references
29 class Student
30 {
31     2 references
32     public string name;
33     2 references
34     public int age;
35
36     1 reference
37     public void Display()
38     {
39         Console.WriteLine($"Name: {name}, Age: {age}");
40     }
41
42 0 references
43 class ClassDemo
44 {
45     0 references
46     static void Main()
47     {
48         Student s1 = new Student(); // Object creation
49         s1.name = "Udaya";
50         s1.age = 24;
51         s1.Display();
52     }
53 }
```

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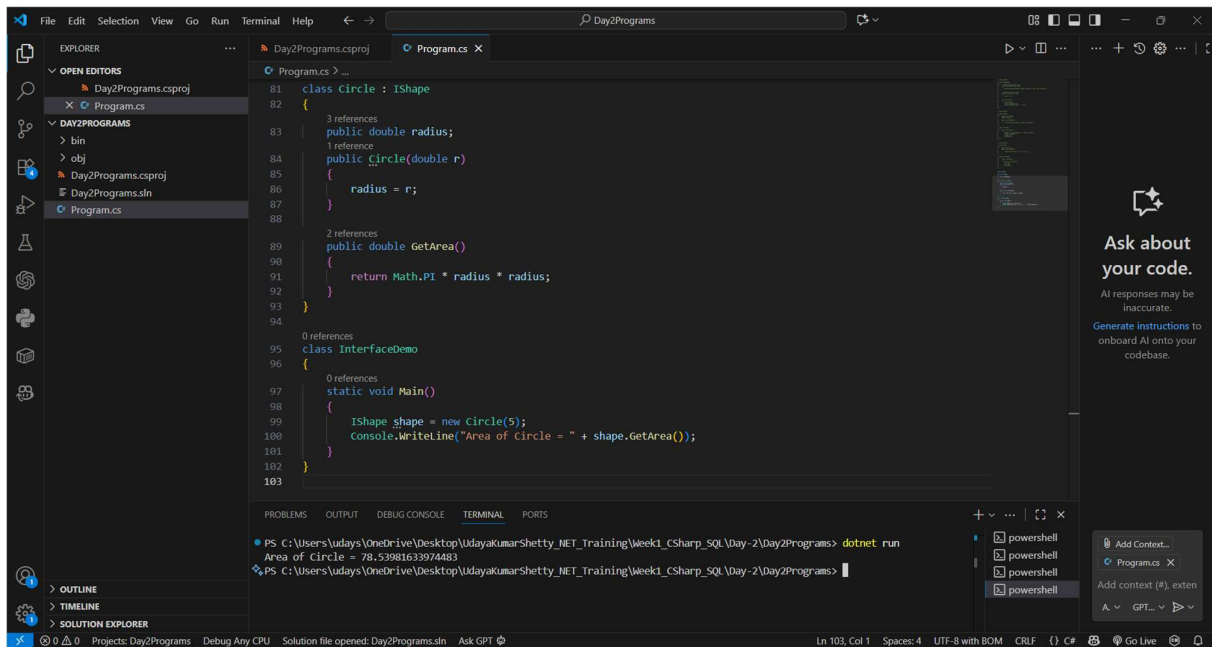
```
PS C:\Users\udays\OneDrive\Desktop\UdayaKumarShetty.NET_Training\Week1_CSharp_SQL\Day-2\Day2Programs> dotnet run
Name: Udaya, Age: 24
```

A warning message is displayed in the terminal: `CS8618: Non-nullable field 'name' must contain a non-null value when exiting constructor. Consider adding the 'required' modifier or declaring the field as nullable.`

## Struct Example



## Interface Example



## Enum Example

```
103 // 1
104
105 using System;
106
107 2 references
108 enum Level
109 {
110     0 references
111     Low,
112     1 reference
113     Medium,
114     0 references
115     High
116 }
117
118 0 references
119 class EnumDemo
120 {
121     0 references
122     static void Main()
123     {
124         Level taskLevel = Level.Medium;
125         Console.WriteLine("Task Level: " + taskLevel);
126         Console.WriteLine("Numeric value: " + (int)taskLevel);
127     }
128 }
```

PS C:\Users\udays\OneDrive\Desktop\UdayaKumarShetty.NET\_Training\Week1\_CSharp\_SQL\Day-2\Day2Programs> dotnet run  
Task Level: Medium  
Numeric value: 1

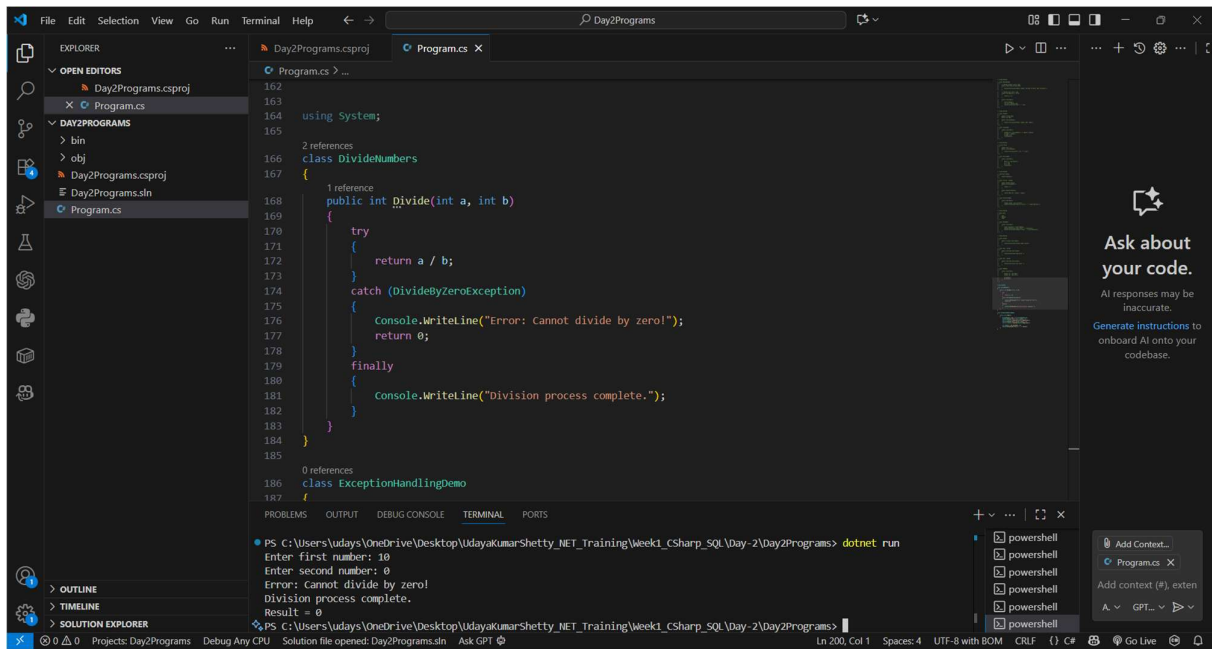
## OOP Example (Encapsulation + Inheritance + Polymorphism)

```
124
125 using System;
126
127 4 references
128 class Animal
129 {
130     4 references
131     public virtual void Sound()
132     {
133         console.WriteLine("Animal makes sound");
134     }
135 }
136
137 1 reference
138 class Dog : Animal
139 {
140     3 references
141     public override void Sound()
142     {
143         console.WriteLine("Dog barks ");
144     }
145 }
146
147 1 reference
148 class Cat : Animal
149 {
150     3 references
151     public override void Sound()
152     {
153         console.WriteLine("Cat meows ");
154     }
155 }
```

PS C:\Users\udays\OneDrive\Desktop\UdayaKumarShetty.NET\_Training\Week1\_CSharp\_SQL\Day-2\Day2Programs> dotnet run  
Dog barks  
Cat meows



## Exception Handling (Recap + Inside Class)



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio IDE with a C# project named 'Day2Programs'. The file explorer on the left shows the project structure, including 'Day2Programs.csproj', 'Program.cs', and a 'bin' directory. The main editor window displays the code for 'Program.cs', which defines a 'DivideNumbers' class with a 'Divide' method. The method uses a try-catch block to handle a 'DivideByZeroException' and prints an error message. The terminal at the bottom shows the output of the program, which includes the error message 'Error: Cannot divide by zero!' and the completion message 'Division process complete.'.

```
162
163
164 using System;
165
166 2 references
167 class DivideNumbers
168 {
169     1 reference
170     public int Divide(int a, int b)
171     {
172         try
173         {
174             return a / b;
175         }
176         catch (DivideByZeroException)
177         {
178             Console.WriteLine("Error: Cannot divide by zero!");
179             return 0;
180         }
181         finally
182         {
183             Console.WriteLine("Division process complete.");
184         }
185     }
186 }
187
188 0 references
189 class ExceptionHandlingDemo
190 {
191     static void Main()
192     {
193         Console.WriteLine("Enter first number:");
194         int a = Convert.ToInt32(Console.ReadLine());
195         Console.WriteLine("Enter second number:");
196         int b = Convert.ToInt32(Console.ReadLine());
197         DivideNumbers divide = new DivideNumbers();
198         int result = divide.Divide(a, b);
199         Console.WriteLine("Result = {0}", result);
200     }
201 }
```

PS C:\Users\udays\OneDrive\Desktop\UdayaKumarShetty.NET\_Training\Week1\_CSharp\_SQL\Day-2\Day2Programs> dotnet run

Enter first number: 10  
Enter second number: 0  
Error: Cannot divide by zero!  
Division process complete.  
Result = 0