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Lesson Objectives



- Conditional Statements
- If Statements
- If Else Statements
- If..ElseIf..Else Statements
- Nested If Statement
- Select Case Statements
- Loops
- Do..While Loop and Do...Until Loop
- While...Wend Loop
- For....Next Loop
- For-Step-Next Loop
- For...Each Loops



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Using Conditional Statements and Loops in VBScript



- Conditional Statements:

- If..Then ,
- If ...Then.. Else.,
- If ...Then.. ElseIf.,
- Select Case

- Loops

- Do While Loop
- Do Until Loop
- For Next
- For-Step-Next
- For Each Next

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Instructor Notes:

Conditional Statements



- In VBScript there are four conditional statements :
 - If statement - executes a set of code when a condition is true
 - If...Then...Else statement - select one of two sets of lines to execute
 - If...Then...ElseIf statement - select one of many sets of lines to execute
 - Select Case statement - select one of many sets of lines to execute

Instructor Notes:

If Statements



- An If statement consists of a Boolean expression followed by one or more statements. If the condition is said to be True, the statements under If condition(s) are Executed
- If the Condition is said to be False, the statements after the If loop are executed.
- The syntax of an If statement in VBScript is:

```
If(boolean_expression) Then  
Statement 1 .....  
Statement n  
End If
```

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If Else Statements



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    Statement 1
    .....
    Statement n
Else
    Statement 1
    .....
    Statement n
End If
```

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If..ElseIf..Else Statements



- An If statement followed by one or more ElseIf Statements that consists of boolean expressions and then followed by a default else statement, which executes when all the condition becomes false.
- The syntax of an If-ElseIf-Else statement in VBScript is:

```
If(boolean_expression) Then
    Statement 1
    .....
    Statement n
ElseIf (boolean_expression) Then
    Statement 1
    .....
    Statement n
ElseIf (boolean_expression) Then
    Statement 1
    .....
    Statement n
Else
    Statement 1
    .....
    Statement n
End If
```

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Nested If Statement



- An If or ElseIf statement inside another If or ElseIf statement(s).
- The Inner If statements are executed based on the Outermost If statements. This enables VBScript to handle complex conditions with ease
- The syntax of a Nested if statement in VBScript is:

```
If(boolean_expression) Then  
Statement 1  
Statement n  
If(boolean_expression) Then  
Statement 1  
Statement n  
ElseIf (boolean_expression) Then  
Statement 1  
Statement n  
Else  
Statement 1  
Statement n  
End If  
Else  
Statement 1  
Statement n  
End If
```


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Select Case Statements



- When a User want to execute a group of statements depending upon a value of an Expression, then Switch Case is used.
- Each value is called a Case, and the variable being switched ON based on each case.
- Case Else statement is executed if test expression doesn't match any of the Case specified by the user.
- Case Else is an optional statement within Select Case, however, it is a good programming practice to always have a Case Else statement

The Select-Case Statement

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```
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MsgBox "We would like to hire you!"
If Grade = "B" Then
MsgBox "Please schedule an interview."
If (Grade <> "A") And (Grade <> "B") Then
MsgBox "I am sorry, we won't be able to consider your application."
```

Using the Select-Case statement, however, you can write this:

```
Select Case Grade
Case "A"
MsgBox "We would like to hire you!"
Case "B"
MsgBox "Please schedule an interview."
Case "C"
MsgBox "I am sorry, we won't be able to consider your application."
End Select
```

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(And the clearer a program is, the easier it is to debug.)

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Select Case Statements (Cont.)



```

Select Case expression
  Case expression
    statement1
    statement2
  Case expression
    statement1
    statement2
  Case expression
    statement1
    statement2
  Case Else
    statement1
End Select

```

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Demo



- Conditional statements demo
- ifstatement
- Ifelsestatement
- Ifelseifelsestatement
- nestedifstatement
- selectcasestatement



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Loops



- A loop statement allows us to execute a statement or group of statements multiple times.
- VBScript provides the following types of loops to handle looping requirements:
 - Do While Loop
 - Do Until Loop
 - While...Wend Loop
 - For Next
 - For-Step-Next
 - For Each Next

Instructor Notes:

Do..While Loop and Do...Until Loop



- A Do..While and Do...Until loop is used when one wants to repeat a set of statements as long as the condition is true. The Condition may be checked at the beginning of the loop or at the end of the loop.
- The syntax of a Do..While loop in VBScript is:

```
Do While/Until condition
[statement 1]
[statement 2]
...
[statement n]
[Exit Do]
[statement 1]
[statement 2]
[statement n]
Loop
```

Instructor Notes:

While...Wend Loop



- In a While...Wend loop, if the condition is True, all statements are executed until Wend keyword is encountered.
- If the condition is false, the loop is exited and the control jumps to very next statement after Wend keyword
- The syntax of a While...Wend loop in VBScript is:

```
While condition(s)
[statements 1]
[statements 2]
...
[statements n]
Wend
```

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For...Next Loop



- The For...Next statement is used to run a block of code a specified number of times.
- The For statement specifies the counter variable, and its start and end values. The Next statement increases the counter variable by one.

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For-Step-Next Loop



- With the Step keyword, you can increase or decrease the counter variable by the value you specify.
- In the example below, the counter variable (m) is Increased by 3, each time the loop repeats

```
For m=1 To 10 Step 3  
    some code  
Next
```

- To decrease the counter variable, you must use a negative Step value. You must specify an end value that is less than the start value.
- In the example below, the counter variable m is decreased by 3, each time the loop repeats.

```
For m=10 To 3 Step -3  
    some code  
Next
```


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For...Each Loops



- A For Each loop is used when we want to execute a statement or a group of statements for each element in an array or collection.
- The syntax of a For Each loop in VBScript is:

```
For Each element In Group  
[statement 1]  
[statement 2]  
[Exit For]  
[statement 11]  
[statement 22]  
Next
```

A **For Each** loop is similar to For Loop; however, the loop is executed for each element in an array or group. Hence, the step counter won't exist in this type of loop and it is mostly used with arrays or used in context of File system objects in order to operate recursively

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Demo



- Loops demo
- Doloop
- do_untilloop
- while_wend_loop
- for_next
- for_step_next
- for_each_loop



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Lesson Summary



- Decision making allows programmers to control the execution flow of a script or one of its sections. The execution is governed by one or more conditional statements.
- When you need to execute a block of code several number of times we use loops.



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1. Case Else
2. True
3. Wend

Review - Questions



- Question 1: The optional statement in Select Case is _____. (Case or Select Case)
- Question 2: In For-step-Next loop, you must specify an end value that is less than the start value.
- True or False
- Question 3: In a While..Wend loop, if the condition is True, all statements are executed until _____ keyword is encountered.

