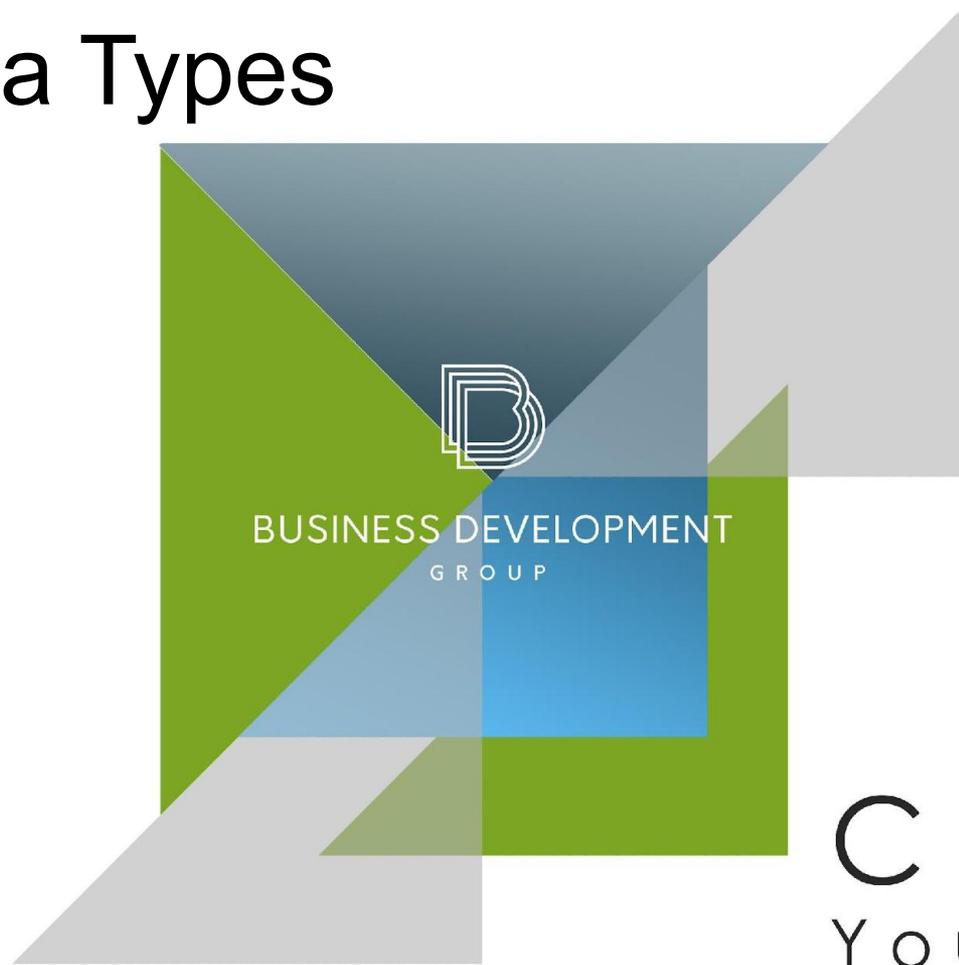


Java Data Types



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Consider the following points

- Comments
- Identifiers
- Variables
- Primitive types
- Reference types
- Casting in Java
- String Data Type



Comments

1. // Single-line comment
2. /* Multiple
* line comment
*/
3. /**
* Javadoc multiple-line comment
* @author Aren Mayilyan
*/

```
1  /*
2      * // 1
3      */
4  // 2
5  // // 3
6  // /* 4 */
7  /* 5 */
8  /*
9      * /* 6 */
10     */
11
```



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Identifiers

- Examples

- Ok
- \$Ok
- _ok12_7
- _\$_001
- Public



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Variables

- **Local** (method) – from declaration to end of block.
- **Instance** (field) – from declaration until garbage collected.
- **class** (static) – from declaration until program ends.



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Java Types

- - **Primitive**

- Logical: boolean
- Textual: char
- Integral: byte, short, int, long
- Floating: float, double

- - **Reference**

- All others



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Key Differences

- Primitives can't be null:
 - - `int value = null; // Doesn't compile`
- Primitives don't have methods:
 - - `String reference = "hello";`
 - - `int len = reference.length();`
 - - `int bad = len.lenght(); // Doesn't compile`



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Logical - boolean

- Literals:
 - - true
 - - false
- Examples:
 - - `boolean cont = true;`
 - - `boolean exists = false;`



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Textual - char

- Literals are enclosed in single quotes (“’”)
- Examples:
 - - ‘a’ - the letter a
 - - ‘\t’ - the TAB character
 - - ‘\u0041’ - a specific Unicode character A



Integral – byte, short, int, long

- Use three forms:
 - - Decimal: 67
 - - Octal: 0103
 - - Hexadecimal: 0x43
- Default type of literal is int.
- Literals with the L or l suffix are of type long



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Floating – float, double

- Default type of literal is double
- Literals with the f or F suffix are of type float
- Exponential notation
 - - $3.41\text{E}20 = 3.41 \times 10^{20}$



Sizes of Data

Type

Data Type	Size
byte	1 byte
short	2 bytes
int	4 bytes
long	8 bytes
float	4 bytes
double	8 bytes
boolean	1 bit
char	2 bytes



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Numeric Promotion Rules

- Different types \rightarrow larger type
- `int + float` \rightarrow `float`
- `short + short` \rightarrow `int`



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Casting in Java

- **Widening Casting** (automatically) - converting a smaller type to a larger type size:
 - `byte` → `short` → `char` → `int` → `long` → `float` → `double`
- **Narrowing Casting** (manually) - converting a larger type to a smaller size type:
 - `double` → `float` → `long` → `int` → `char` → `short` → `byte`



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String Types

- **String**
 - - **Immutable** – once created can not be changed
 - - Objects are stored in the **Constant String Pool**
- **StringBuffer**
 - - **Mutable** – one can change the value of the object
 - - **Thread-safe**
- **StringBuilder**
 - - The same as StringBuffer
 - - **Not thread-safe**



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Concatenation

- **Rules**

- number + number = number
- number + String = String
- number + number + String = number + String

- **Examples**

- `String name1 = "Fluffy";` // String Pool
- `String name2 = new String("Fluffy");`



String Methods

- `String str = "Animals"`
- `str.length();`
- `str.charAt(1);`
- `str.charAt(7);`
- `str.indexOf('n');`
- `str.substring(3);`
- `str.toLowerCase();`
- `str.toUpperCase();`
- `str.equals("animals");`
- `str.equalsIgnoreCase("animals");`

```
str.startsWith("a");  
str.endsWith("als");  
str.contains("ls");  
str.replace('s', 'o');  
str.trim();
```



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StringBuilder

- `StringBuilder sb1 = new StringBuilder();`
- `StringBuilder sb2 = new StringBuilder("animal");`
- `StringBuilder sb3 = new StringBuilder(10);`



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StringBuilder methods

```
StringBuilder sb = new StringBuilder("animal");
```

```
StringBuilder sub = sb.substring(sb.indexOf("a"), sb.indexOf("al"));
```

```
int len = sb.length();
```

```
char ch = sb.charAt(6);
```

```
StringBuilder sb = new StringBuilder("animals");
```

```
sb.insert(4, "-");
```



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StringBuilder methods

```
StringBuilder sb0 = new StringBuilder().append(1);  
sb0.append("-").append(true);  
sb0.delete(1, 3);  
sb0.deleteCharAt(4);
```

```
StringBuilder sb = new StringBuilder("animal");  
sb.reverse();  
String str = sb.toString();
```



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StringBuilder vs String

```
StringBuilder one = new StringBuilder();  
StringBuilder two = new StringBuilder();  
StringBuilder three = one.append(" ");  
one == two  
one == three  
String x = "Hello World";  
String y = "Hello World";  
String z = "Hello World ".trim();  
x == y  
x == z  
x.equals(z)
```



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