

Objectives

- Java Fundamentals
 - Print statements
 - Data types, variables
 - Arithmetic operators
 - Development process

Office Hours

- Wednesday, 3-4:30 p.m. in-person or on Zoom (see Canvas calendar)
- Others: announced week-to-week
- If you can't make it to office hours, email me for assistance or to set up another time

Review: Version Control

- What are the features/functionality/benefits of version control?
- What is git? Vs what is GitHub?
- What are some of the common Git commands and what do they do?
 - Put them together: what is a typical work flow for using git?
- How did the git lab go?

You can and *should* review slides if you don't remember answers

Review: Version Control Systems, in brief

- Track versions, changes
- Collaboration
- Documenting authorship, changes
- Sandbox
- Back up, restore

Review: Common Git Commands

| Command | What it does |
|-----------------|---|
| clone | Clones a repository – sets up your repository so that you can coordinate |
| add <file> | Adds the <i>file</i> to the staging area |
| commit | Commits all the staged files (locally) |
| push | Push all your changes to the remote → You need your code to be pushed so that I can see it. |
| branch | List all local branches |
| branch <name> | Creates a new branch named <i>name</i> |
| checkout <name> | Switches to the branch named <i>name</i> |



<https://xkcd.com/1597/>

Typical Git Workflow

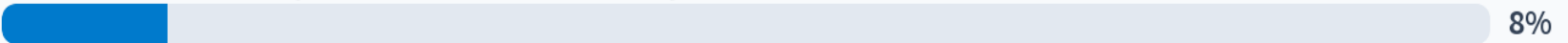
1. Clone repository
 - Git's default branch is `main`
2. Branch from `main` to a work-in-progress branch
 - Work on feature/next step/...
 - Add files to staging area
 - Commit with message
3. When complete, merge branch back into `main`
4. Push `main`
5. Switch back to and continue in work-in-progress branch (either same branch or new one)
6. Repeat

Review

- What are the benefits of Java?
- How do you compile and run Java programs?
- How do you display output in a Java program?
- What are the modifiers for the `main` method?
 - What are the parameter(s) to `main`?
 - How do you *call* the `main` method?
- How does Java compare to Python (so far)?

How does software being Java-based affect its distribution?

Makes it harder because you have to install a JVM on every machine



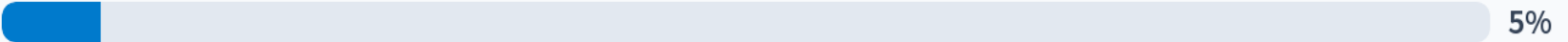
Makes it more secure because you don't provide the source code



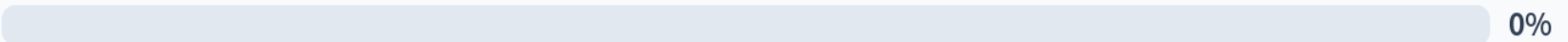
Makes it easier because same bytecode can be run on multiple platforms



Makes it easier because many machines already have Java installed



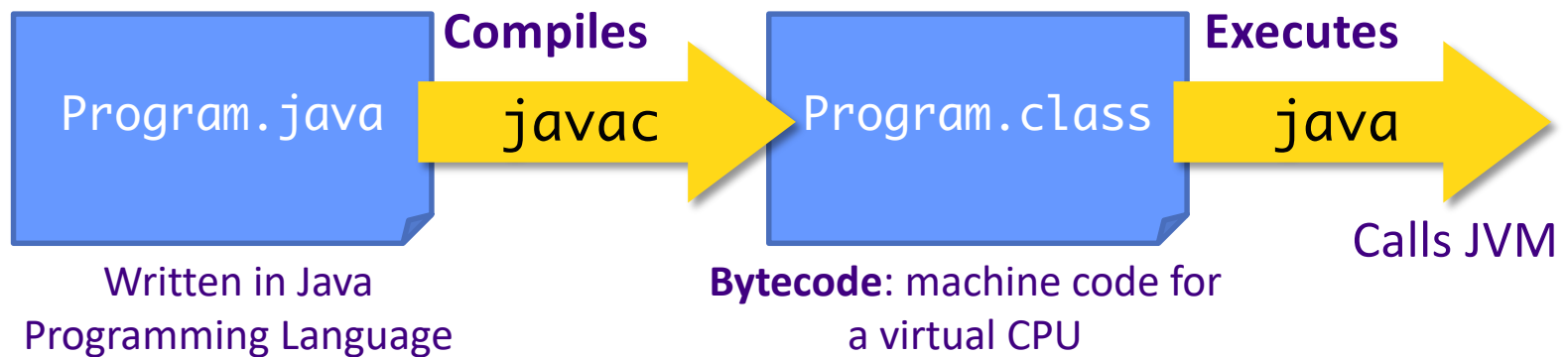
None of the above



Review: Benefits of Java

- Rapid development of programs
 - Large library of classes, including GUIs, Enterprise-level applications, Web applications
- Portability
 - Run program on multiple platforms without recompiling
- Compiled
 - Find some errors before execution!
 - Statically typed
 - Can give performance boost through optimizations

Review: Compiling, Executing Java Programs



```
javac Program.java
java Program
```

Compiling & Running a Single-Source Program

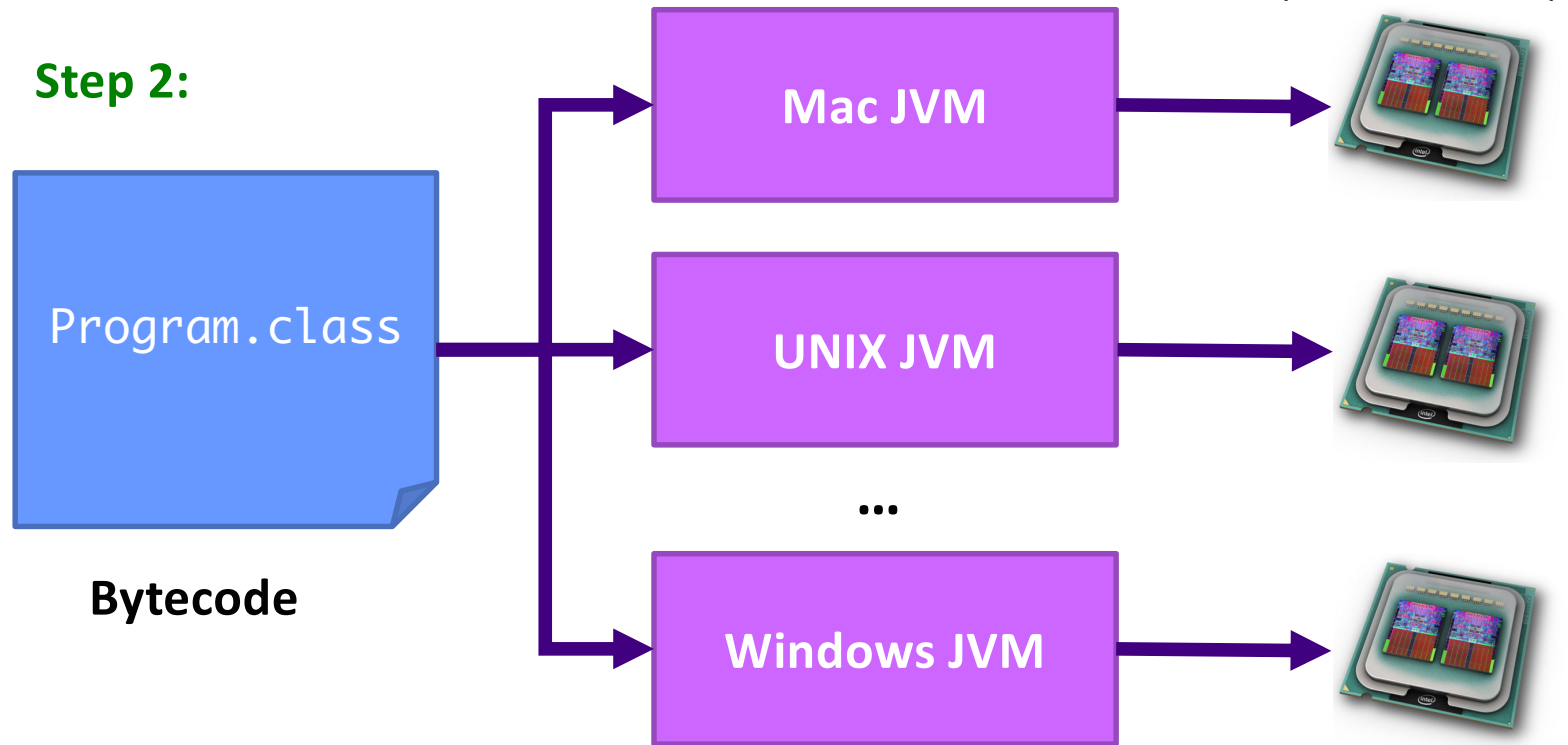
- If you want to run a Java class that's in **one** class and doesn't use need other classes, then you can compile *and* run the class using

```
java Program.java
```

- Generated bytecode is not saved in a file
- Single-source program is *not* the common/general case
 - Instead compile, then run your code

Review: Executing Java Programs

Step 2:



- Same **bytecode** is executed on each platform
- Don't need to provide the source code

Review: Example Java Program

```
/**
 * Our first Java class: displays Hello!
 * @author Sara Sprenkle
 */
public class Hello {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        //print a message
        System.out.println("Hello!");
    }
}
```

main method is automatically called when you run
java Hello

Aside: JavaScript vs Java

- JavaScript is **not** Java

- JavaScript is a *scripting* language, primarily embedded in HTML, executed by Web browsers*



```
<script type="text/javascript">
function myFunction() {
    return ("Hello, have a nice day!")
}
</script>
</head>
<body>
<script type="text/javascript">
    document.write(myFunction())
</script>
```

JAVA FUNDAMENTALS

Print Statement

- Syntax:

```
System.out.println(<String>);  
System.out.print(<String>);
```

← No newline at end

- Closer to how you use Python's `file.write()` method

- Need to combine parameter into *one* String using `+`'s

- Recall: Python's `print` used *commas*

String Concatenation

- If a string is concatenated with something that is not a string, the other thing is converted to a string automatically.

```
System.out.println("The answer is " + 42);
```

Note the +



Automatically
converted to a String

Java keywords/reserved words

- Case-sensitive
- Can't be used for variable or class names
- Reserved words seen so far ...
 - **public**
 - **class**
 - **static**
 - **void**
- Exhaustive list
 - http://docs.oracle.com/javase/tutorial/java/nutsandbolts/_keywords.html

Data Types

- Java is **strongly** and **statically typed**
 - Every variable must have a **declared type**
- All data in Java is an **object** – except for the **primitive data types**:

| | |
|----------------|--|
| int | 4 bytes (-2,147,483,648 -> 2,147,483,647) |
| short | 2 bytes (-32,768 -> 32,767) |
| long | 8 bytes (really big integers) |
| byte | 1 byte (-128 -> 127) |
| float | 4 bytes (floating point) |
| double | 8 bytes (floating point) |
| char | 2 bytes (Unicode representation), single quotes |
| boolean | true or false |

Fun fact: Python *unified* ints and longs → no longer has long

Variables

- Need to specify variable's type, i.e., it must be **declared**, before used

➤ **Syntax:** `<datatype> <name> [= value];`

- Naming conventions:

Optional assignment

➤ Variable names (identifiers) typically start with *lowercase* letter

- `_` (underscore) also a valid first character

➤ Subsequent words are capitalized

- Examples: `myFile`, `firstCousinOnceRemoved`
- Called "Camel Casing"

Variable Examples

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➤ **Syntax:** `<datatype> <name> [= value];`

- Examples:

➤ `int x;`

➤ `double pi = 3.14;`

➤ `char exit = 'q';`

Note **must** use *single* quotes for **chars**

➤ `boolean isValid = false;`

Camel Casing 

Python Transition **Warning**

You cannot **not** redeclare a variable name in the same scope

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boolean x = true;
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- OK:

```
int x = 3; ← Declaration  
x = -3; ← Definition  
... // more code  
x = 7; ← Definition
```

More Data Type-Related Information

- Result of integer division is an **int**
 - Same as C
 - Example: $5/3 = ??$
- If want a double as a result, need to *cast* at least one of numerator and denominator
 - Similar to Python for primitive types
 - Examples:
 - $5/(\text{double})\ 3$
 - $(\text{double})\ \text{numerator}/\text{denominator}$

Floats in Java

- Decimal *literals* are considered *doubles*
- This code won't compile:

```
float f = 3.14;
```

Compiler reads 3.14
as a *double*

- Compiler error message:

```
Float.java:15: error: incompatible types: possible lossy
conversion from double to float
    float f = 3.14;
              ^
1 error
```

- To fix code, add an **f** to specification of number or declare as **double**

Arithmetic, Relational Operators

- Java has most of the same operators as Python:
 - Arithmetic operators: +, -, *, /, %
 - Python transition gotcha: No power operator: **
 - Relational operators: ==, !=, <, >, <=, >=
 - Evaluate to a **boolean** value
 - Increment and decrement
 - += x, -= y, etc.
 - Additional shortcut for += 1, -=1: ++ , --

Escape Sequences

Same as Python:

- Combination of characters to represent something else
- Escape character: \
- In Java, you can represent a ' without escaping
- What does the following display?

| Meaning | Sequence |
|-------------------------------------|----------|
| Newline character (carriage return) | \n |
| Tab | \t |
| Quote | \" |
| Backslash | \\ |

```
System.out.println("To print a \\, you must use \"\\\\\\\\\"");
```

Demo: Compiling and Running Programs

- Compiler errors:
 - Errors in the program's syntax or violations of Java rules
- Logic errors
 - Errors in your logic/coding
 - Found at runtime
 - After fixing program, need to go back and recompile

Unix Output Redirection: >

- We can redirect output to a file

➤ For example

```
ls *.java > java_files.out
```

➤ Above command saves the output from the `ls` command into the file named `java_files.out`

- This is how you will save output from your Java programs initially

➤ For example `java Intro > output.txt`

Policy: Using the Web and Others

- I provide a lot of online resources
- Most of what I ask you to do is similar to my slides or examples
 - Exception: machine/software configuration
- Use my resources first
- Search online/ask someone else as a last resort
 - Need more experience to sort through the results you get in search engine and to understand results from AI
 - How do you get experience? More practice in CSCI209!

If it's taking more than ~3 minutes to get an answer,
check in with me

To Do

- Textbook: Read “Java Data Types”, up to but not including String
- Assign 0
 - Part 1: First Java Program
 - Part 2: Fix compiler and logic errors from program
 - Due before Friday’s class