

LEC 06

CSE 121

Methods; Parameters; Scope Day 1

Questions during Class?**Raise hand or send here****sli.do #cse121****BEFORE WE START*****Talk to your neighbors:***

*What's your favorite study spot
on campus? Off campus?*

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- Practice Problem
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Announcements, Reminders

- P1: Election Simulator out today, due Tuesday July 22nd
- Quiz 0 is on Thursday, July 17th (in your registered quiz section)
 - can't make it? email Hannah ASAP
- Reminder: [Ed Shortcuts page!](#)



A bit more on Quiz 0

- Taken on paper, in your registered quiz section
 - [Quiz logistics in detail](#)
- Broadly: focused on concepts, reading, writing, and debugging code
- Main topics: printing, datatypes, expressions, variables, Strings, for loops
- You get to bring one sheet of notes (8.5x11in, or standard A4)
 - **We are also providing a [reference sheet](#) on the exam**
 - This can be found in the Ed post titled “FINAL REMINDER – Quiz 0 TOMORROW” and in a comment on the “Quiz 0 Logistics” post

Resources:

- [Practice quizzes](#)
- Quiz section problems!



A bit more on P1

1. this is a big jump from C1. **Start early!**
2. P1 does *not* require you to use methods (though you can!).
 - advice: feeling shaky on writing methods? don't do it for P1
3. advice: don't put off P1 to study for Quiz 0
 - easy way to fall behind in the class



Last Time: Random

A Random **object** generates *pseudo-random* numbers.

`nextInt(max)` returns a pseudo-random `int` value from `[0, max)`
i.e. between 0 and `max-1`

Random	rand	= new Random();
type	name	Random creation code

`rand.nextInt(6) + 1`



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A Random **object** generates pseudo-random numbers.

- the Random **class** is found in the `java.util` **package**; to use, need
`import java.util.*;`
- we can “seed” the generator to make it behave deterministically

Method	Description
<code>nextInt()</code>	Returns a random integer
<code>nextInt(max)</code>	Returns a random integer in the range $[0, max]$, or in other words, 0 to $max-1$ inclusive
<code>nextDouble()</code>	Returns a random double in the range $[0.0, 1.0]$



Last Time: Math

Calling:
Math.<method>(...)

Method	Description
Math.abs(<i>value</i>)	Returns the absolute value of <i>value</i>
Math.ceil(<i>value</i>)	Returns <i>value</i> rounded up
Math.floor(<i>value</i>)	Returns <i>value</i> rounded down
Math.max(<i>value1, value2</i>)	Returns the larger of the two values
Math.min(<i>value1, value2</i>)	Returns the smaller of the two values
Math.round(<i>value</i>)	Returns <i>value</i> rounded to the nearest whole number* note: need to cast result to int (it's complicated!)
Math.sqrt(<i>value</i>)	Returns the square root of <i>value</i>
Math.pow(<i>base, exp</i>)	Returns <i>base</i> raised to the <i>exp</i> power



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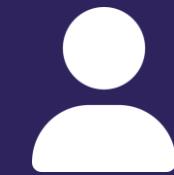


PCM: Methods

Writing our own **methods** allows us to define our own commands!
(naming conventions for methods are same as variables: camelCased)

```
public static void myMethod() {  
    /**/  
     Your code here  
    */  
}
```





Practice: Think



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```
public class HelloGoodbye {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        welcome();  
        hello();  
        goodbye();  
    }  
  
    public static void hello() {  
        System.out.print("Hello! ");  
        glad();  
    }  
  
    public static void goodbye() {  
        System.out.println("Goodbye!");  
    }  
  
    public static void welcome() {  
        System.out.print("Welcome! ");  
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    }  
  
    public static void glad() {  
        System.out.println("Glad you're here.");  
    }  
}
```

What is the output of this program?

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Hello! Glad you're here.
Goodbye!

B. Welcome!
Hello!
Goodbye!

C. Welcome! Hello! Goodbye!

D. Welcome!
Glad you're here.
Hello!
Glad you're here.
Goodbye!



Practice: Pair

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PCM: Parameters

Definition: a value passed to a method by its caller. “Like” a variable!

```
public static void myMethod(String musicalAct) {  
    System.out.print(musicalAct + " is the best!");  
    ...  
}
```

Calling a method with a parameter...

```
myMethod("Laufey"); // prints: Laufey is the best!
```



PCM: Scope

Our scope rules also apply to methods and parameters!

- General rule: from its **declaration to the next closing brace, }**
- a variable declared in a method only exists in that method!

```
public static void example(int n) {  
    System.out.println("hello");  
    int x = 3;  
    for (int i = 1; i <= n; i++) {  
        System.out.print(x);  
    }  
}
```

The diagram illustrates the scope of variables in the `example` method. The variable `i` is shown to have a scope from the start of the loop to the end of the loop body, indicated by a green brace under the brace of the `for` loop. The variable `x` is shown to have a scope from its declaration to the end of the loop body, indicated by a purple brace under the brace of the `for` loop. The variable `n` is shown to have a scope from its declaration to the end of the method, indicated by a blue brace under the brace of the method definition.



New: Method Comments

Each method you write (except main) should have a short comment!

See the [CSE 121 Commenting Guide](#) for more details!

```
// Randomly generates an addition problem where the
// operands are in the range 1-10 (inclusive),
// and prints the result, rounded to two decimal places.
public static void addTwoRandomNumbers() {
    Random randy = new Random();
    int num1 = randy.nextInt(10) + 1;
    int num2 = randy.nextInt(10) + 1;
    int sum = num1 + num2;
    ...
}
```



New: Class Constants

A fixed value visible (in-scope) to the whole program (the entire *class*).

Value is set at declaration, **cannot** be reassigned – value is *constant*.

```
public static final type NAME_OF_CONSTANT = expression;
```



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