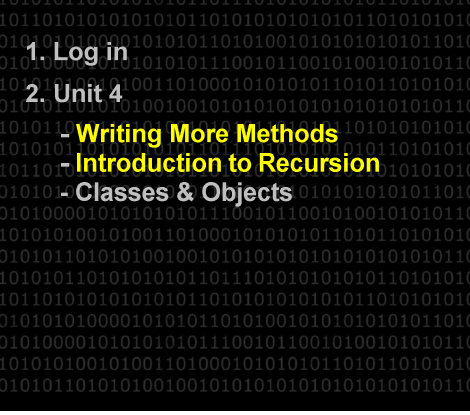


2. Unit 4



1. Log in

2. Unit 4

- Writing More Methods
- Introduction to Recursion
- Classes & Objects

Remember, we can write our own methods ...

```
package unit04;

public class unit2Day2 {

    public static double myMethod(int a, int b)
    {
        return (double)b/a;
    }
    //review data types!

    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        System.out.println("Whenever I want to use myMethod, I just " +
            "call it like this...\"n\");
        System.out.println("myMethod(int, int) \"n\");
        System.out.println("For example, myMethod(2,5) = "+ myMethod(2,5));
    }
}
```

Other ways to think about recursion ...

- The need to repeatedly do the same thing.
- In order to continue the method needs to use itself
- Very powerful (yet dangerous) looping occurs!

First Example of Recursion ...

Follow EXACTLY what count(2) does:

1. Do you see recursion?
2. Do you know the output?

```
public class unit2Day2 {
    public static int count(int a)
    {
        if(a==10) //BASE CASE - what makes it stop!
            return 10;
        else
        {
            System.out.print(a+" ");
            return count(a+1);
        }
    }
}

public static void main(String[] args) {
    System.out.println(count(2));
}
}
```

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Mathematics: Factorial

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$$5! = 5 * (5-1)!$$

*** and then ***

$$5! = 5 * 4 * 3!$$

$$5! = 5 * 4 * (4-1)!$$

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*** To get factorial, multiply by another factorial ***

*** In other words, a factorial method is going to need itself ***

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Here's a factorial class with method ...

```
public class factorial {
    public static int factorial(int a)
    {
        if(a==1)                // Base Case - makes it stop!
            return 1;
        else
            return a*factorial(a-1);
    }
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        System.out.println(factorial(4));
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$factorial(4) = 4 * factorial(3)$
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$factorial(4) = 4 * factorial(3)$
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 $factorial(1) = 1$

*** JAVA finally finds an end to the looping! ***

!!!! IMPORTANT !!!!!

Java now builds the solution
starting at the end!

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*** Recursion is dangerous ***
 It uses more run-time memory AND has the
 potential to infinitely loop ... look at the
 information that must be stored during calculation.

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$factorial(4) = 4 * 6$
 $factorial(3) = 3 * 2$

Solved: $factorial(4) = 24$

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One last recursion example ...

```

public class unit4Day2 {
    public static int beware(int a)
    {
        if(a==5)           //base case!
            return 2;
        else
            return 2*a-beware(a-1);
    }
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        System.out.println(beware(8));
    }
}

```

$$\text{beware}(8) = 2 \cdot 8 - \text{beware}(7)$$

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```

$$\begin{aligned} \text{beware}(8) &= 2 \cdot 8 - \quad \uparrow \\ &\quad \quad 4 \\ &\quad \quad \uparrow \\ &\quad \quad 2 \cdot 7 - \quad 10 \end{aligned}$$

Solved: $\text{beware}(8) = 12$

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Things to do ...

1. Wrap Up Unit 4 WS 01 Method Structure/Creation
2. Complete Unit 4 WS 02 Introduction to Recursion

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