

### Simple Values

```
let for constants; var for variables
```

Constants: value doesn't need to be known at compile time, but must assign it a value exactly once

Rule for types: constant or variable must have the same type as the value you want to assign it.

Inferring Types: Type can be inferred if value provided when creating consta

nt/var.

Specifying types: Write after the variable, separated by colon

```
let explic itD ouble: Double = 70
```

Values are never implicitly converted to another type. If conversion required, must be done explicitly

```
let lottoS tring = " Today's winning lotto number is "
let lottoN umber = 94
let lottoS entence =  lottoS tring + String (lo tto Numb
er)
```

### Backslash string interpolation

```
let friend Count = 2
let friend Cou nts tring = "I have \(friendC ount) num
r of
friend s."
```

Use three double quotation marks for strings that take up multiple lines.

Create arrays and dictionaries using brackets, and access their elements by writing the index or key in brackets.

### Simple Values (cont)

```
var toys = ["la bub u", " sim ski ", "furby"]
toys[1] = " fug gle r"
toys.a ppe nd( " jel lyc at")
var bestIt emO fThing = [ " summer fruit" : " man go
bestIt emO fTh ing ["summer fruit"] = " pea ch"
```

Arrays grow automatically.

For empty array, write excell ent Fruits = []. For an empty dict write medioc reF ruits = [:].

If assigning empty array or dict to new var, you need to specify type.

```
let arrayO fGo odC off eeC afes: [String] = []
let dictCa fes Wit hMa tch aAn dRa tings: [String: ]
= [:]
```

### Control Flow

**Conditionals:** if, switch

**Loops:** for-in, while, repeat - while

Parentheses around condition/loop variable are optional, braces are required

```
let croiss ant Scores = [1.2, 2.3, 2.2, 4]
for score in croiss ant Scores {
    if score > 2.5 {
        print( " Great croiss ant !!")
    }
}
```

In if statement, conditional must be a boolean expression. if scor e { ... } is an error, not implicit comparison to zero.

You can assign if conditions to an assignment

```
let scoreD eco ration = if teamScore > 10 {
    " □"
} else {
    " □"
}
print( " Sco re: ", teamScore, scoreD eco ration)
```



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### Control Flow (cont)

**Optionals:** either contains a value or contains `nil` to indicate a value is missing. `perfume = "Eau Rose"`

A question mark after type of value marks it as optional.

```
var option alS tring: String? = " Hel lo"
print( opt ion alS tring == nil)
// prints " fal se"
```

Use `if` and `let` to work with missing values. If optional value is `nil`, conditional is false and code in braces is skipped. Otherwise, optional value is unwrapped and assigned to constant after `let`, which makes the unwrapped value available inside block of code.

```
var option alName: String? = "Big Dog"
var greeting = " Hel lo! "
if let name = option alName {
    greeting = " Hello, \(name )"
} else {
    greeting = " Wow !"
}
```

`??` operator: If optional value missing, default value used instead

```
let holida yInNov: String? = nil
let holida yInDec: String = " Bal i"
let welcomeMsg = " Enjoy \(holi day InNov ?? holida yIn D
ec )"
```

**Switches:** support any kind of data and variety of comparisons

After executing the code inside the `switch` case that matched, program exits from the `switch` statement. Execution doesn't continue to the next case, so you don't need to explicitly break out of the `switch` at the end of each case's code.

### Control Flow (cont)

```
switch perfume {
    case " Ele ctric Cherry ":
        print( " Jasmine sambac, ambret tolide musk")
    case "On a Date", "Born In Roma":
        print( " These have a black currant note.")
    case let x where x.hasS uff ix( " ros e"):
        print( "Is it a fragrance with \(x)?")
    default:
        print( "A delicious choice.")
}
// Prints "Is it a fragrance with rose?"
```

**for-in:** Use to iterate over items in a dict by providing pair of names for key-value pair.

```
let intere sti ngN umbers = [
    " country codes from my holida ys": [66, 1, 86, 8,
    " cricket player s": [49, 56, 26, 30],
]
```

var largest = 0

```
for (_, numbers) in intere sti ngN umbers {
    for number in numbers {
        if number > largest {
            largest = number
        }
    }
}
```

**while:** condition can be at end too, to ensure loop runs at least once

```
var croiss ant sLeft = 2
while croiss ant sLeft < 100 {
    croiss ant sLeft *= 2
}
print( cro iss ant sLeft)
// prints " 128 "
```

```
var cakesLeft = 2
repeat {
    cakesLeft *= 2
} while cakesLeft < 0
print( cak esLeft)
```

**Keep an index in a loop:** Use `... for a range that includes both values for range that omits upper val`



### Control Flow (cont)

```
var total = 0
for i in 0...4 {
    total += i
}
print( total)
// Prints " 10"
```

### Functions and Closures

**functions:** Use `func` to declare a function. Call a function by following its name with a list of arguments in parentheses. Use `->` to separate the parameter names and types from the function's return type

```
func countryGreeting(greeting: String, country: String)
    -> String {
    return "\u{1f642} (greeting), welcome to \u{1f304} (country)."
}
greet( greeting: "Namaste", country: "Nepal")
```

By default, functions use their parameter names as labels for their arguments.

You can write a custom arg label before the parameter name, or write `_` to use no argument label.

```
func thank(_ person: String, for action: String)
    -> String {
    return "Thank you \u{1f642}(person), for \u{1f304}(action)."
}
thank( "Dilin gsbay", for: "scooping up the poo")
```

**Use tuples for compound values:** e.g. to return multiple values from a function.

The elements of a tuple can be referred to either by name or number.

### Functions and Closures (cont)

```
func doMath (scores: [Int])
    -> (min: Int, max: Int, sum: Int) {
    var min = scores[0]
    var max = scores[0]
    var sum = 0

    for score in scores {
        if score > max {
            max = score
        } else if score < min {
            min = score
        }
        sum += score
    }

    return (min, max, sum)
}

let results = doMath (scores: [5, 3, 100, 3, 9])
print( results.sum)
// prints "120"
print( results.1)
// prints "100"
```

**Nested functions:** Functions can be nested. Nested functions have access to variables declared in outer function.

**Closures:** A function can take another function as one of its arguments, and can also return another function as its value.

```
func hasAnyMatch(cheatSheet: [Int],
    condition: (Int) -> Bool) -> Bool {
    for item in cheatSheet {
        if condition(item) {
            return true
        }
    }
    return false
}

func lessThanTen(number: Int) -> Bool {
    return number < 10
}

var numbers = [20, 19, 7, 12]
hasAnyMatch(cheatSheet: numbers, condition: lessThanTen)
```



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