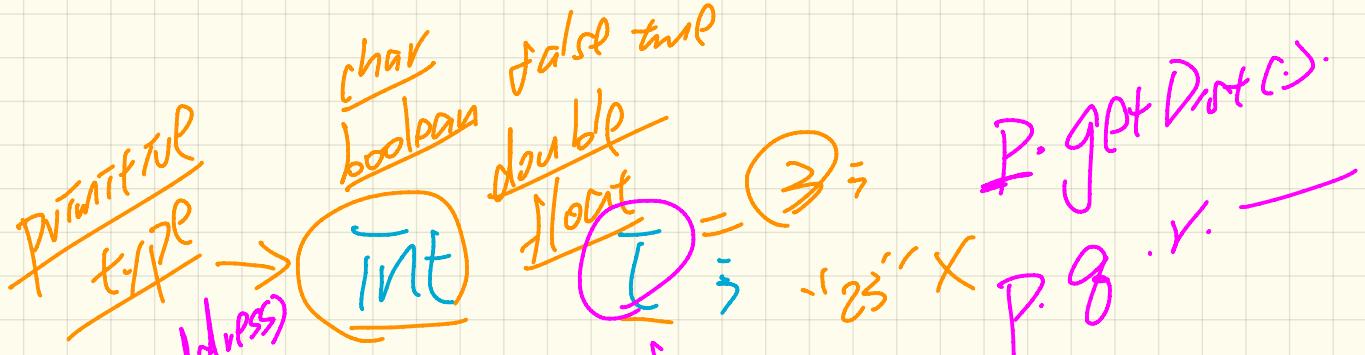


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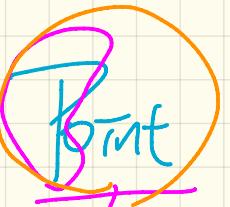
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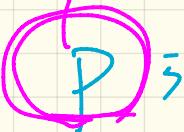
(≈ address)

Reference type

type

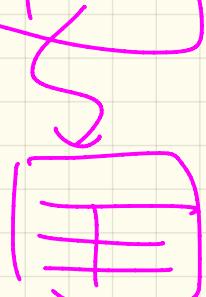
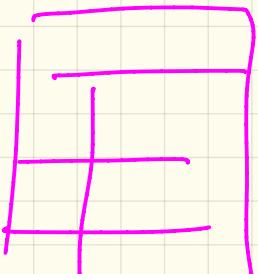


value of address



String

Scanner



```
class Point {  
    ...  
}
```

existing class name

Copy of Variables : Primitive Type

```
1 int i = 3;  
2 int j = i;    System.out.println(i == j);  
3 int k = 3;    System.out.println(k == i && k == j);
```


i j k

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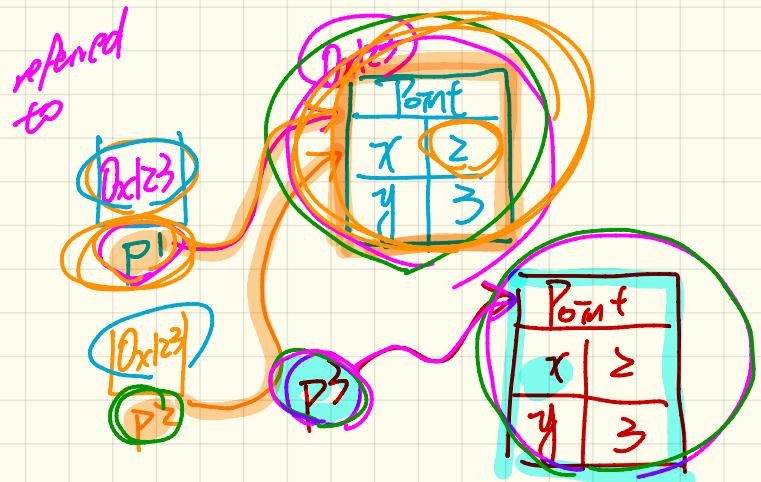
Copy of Variable : Reference Type

```
1 Point p1 = new Point(0, 0)
2 Point p2 = p1; System.out.println(p1 == p2);
3 Point p3 = new Point(2, 3);
4 System.out.println(p3 == p1 || p3 == p2);
5 System.out.println(p3.x == p1.x && p3.y == p1.y);
6 System.out.println(p3.x == p2.x && p3.y == p2.y);
```

are p1 and p2 pointing to the same object?

```
class Point {
    double x;
    double y;
    Point(double x, double y) {
        this.x = x;
        this.y = y;
    }
}
```

lookup the object being referred to



Point p_1 :

Point p_2 :

:

$p_1 \neq p_2$

p_1 and p_2 point to the same object?

$p_1.x == p_2.x$ & $p_1.y == p_2.y$

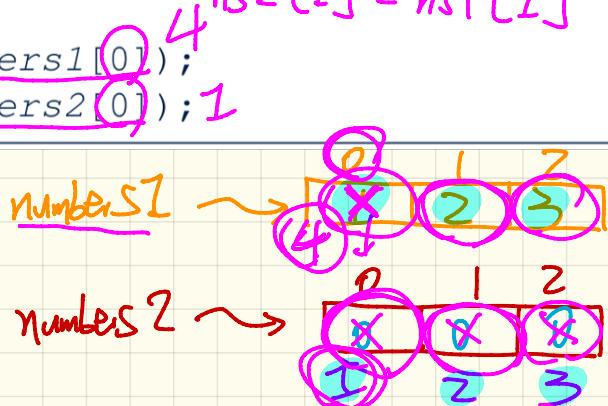
Problem: Consider assignments to **primitive** variables:

```
1 int i1 = 1;
2 int i2 = 2;
3 int i3 = 3;
4 int[] numbers1 = {i1, i2, i3};
5 int[] numbers2 = new int[numbers1.length];
6 for(int i = 0; i < numbers1.length; i++) {
7     numbers2[i] = numbers1[i];
8 }
9 numbers1[0] = 4;
10 System.out.println(numbers1[0]);
11 System.out.println(numbers2[0]);
```

$$ns2[0] = ns1[0]$$

$$ns2[1] = ns1[1]$$

1
2
3
 $\bar{i}1$ $\bar{i}2$ $\bar{i}3$



Problem: Consider assignments to **reference** variables:

```
1 Person alan = new Person("Alan");
2 Person mark = new Person("Mark");
3 Person tom = new Person("Tom");
4 Person jim = new Person("Jim");
5 Person[] persons1 = {alan, mark, tom}; array initialization
6 Person[] persons2 = new Person[persons1.length];
7 for(int i = 0; i < persons1.length; i++) {
8     persons2[i] = persons1[i]; } 0
9 persons1[0].setAge(10);
10 System.out.println(jim.age);
11 System.out.println(alan.age);
12 System.out.println(persons2[0].age);
13 persons1[0] = jim;
14 persons1[0].setAge(75); 1
15 System.out.println(jim.age);
16 System.out.println(alan.age); 2
17 System.out.println(persons2[0].age);
```

Handwritten annotations:

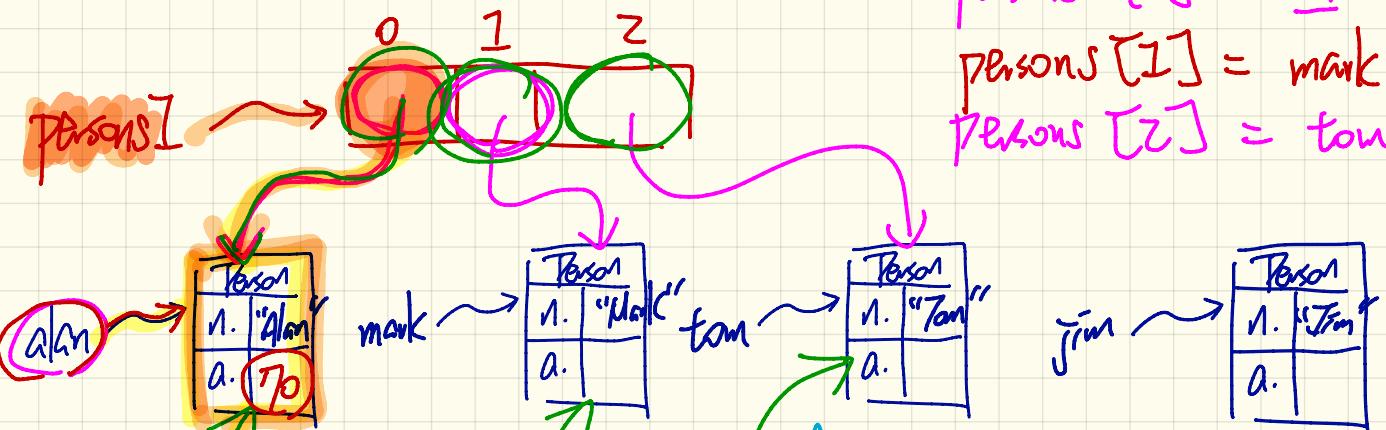
- Line 5: A pink circle around the assignment `persons1 = {alan, mark, tom};` with a pink arrow pointing to the handwritten note "array initialization".
- Line 8: A yellow box surrounds the assignment `persons2[i] = persons1[i];`. An orange arrow points from this box to the handwritten note "0".
- Line 14: A green circle around the assignment `persons1[0].setAge(75);`. An orange arrow points from this circle to the handwritten note "1".
- Line 17: A green circle around the final `System.out.println()` statement. An orange arrow points from this circle to the handwritten note "2".
- Handwritten note "persons2[0] = persons1[0]" is written in orange next to the code.

`persons[0] = alan;`

`persons[0] == alan`

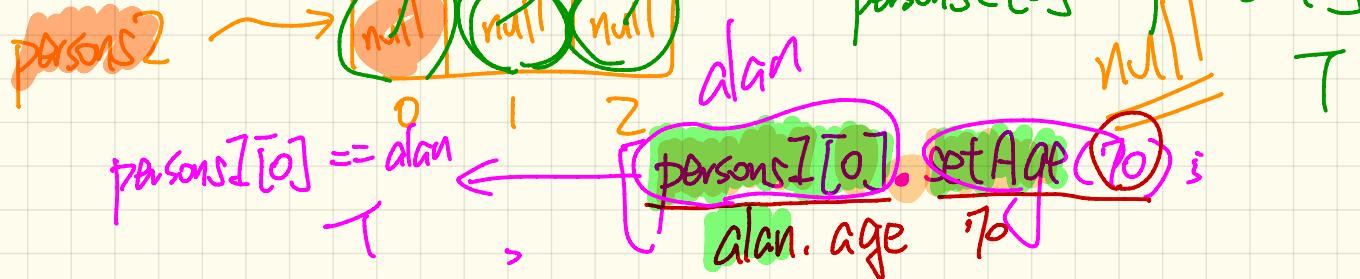
`persons[1] = mark;`

`persons[2] = tom;`



`persons2[0] = persons1[0]`

`persons2[0] == persons1[0]`



Array

Person []

Person [] = { alan, mark, tom } ;

((

Person [] Person [] = new Person [] ;

Person [0] = alan → address

Person [1] = mark ;

Person [2] = tom ;

Each element in
the array stores

the address of
some Person object

int [] iS = { 23, 46, 39 } ;

((

Person [] = tom ;

int []

((

After executing this line: int [] iS = new int [3] ;

1. person [0] and alan

store the address.

2. person [0] and alan point to the same object.

iS [0] = 23 ; iS [2] = 39 ;

iS [1] = 46 ;