



Future Scope of Java

Topic :	Session on “Future Scope of Java :: J2EE”
Date of event :	21 st Jan 2011
Description of the Event :	<p>RDIAS organized a session on Future Scope of Java with CMC Ltd for the students of MCA IVth and VIth Semester. The session was conducted by Mr. Ashish Arora-Manager, Business Development and Ms. Megha, Java Trainer, CMC Ltd.</p> <p>This session was organized to examine possible directions in which Java would grow as a development technology. There are lots of applications and websites that won't work unless you have Java installed, and more are created every day. Java is fast, secure, and reliable. From laptops to datacenters, game consoles to scientific supercomputers, cell phones to the Internet, Java is everywhere!</p>
Event Report in brief:	<p>When Java was developed initially as OAK, even its developers were not sure in the direction in which the technology would grow. Java has actually taken an unexpected turn around as a development technology. It started its journey with embedded applications but people found it slow in comparison with C++. Java made foray into web in the form of applets and ruled the world for sometime. But then came enterprise era with crusade of .NET and J2EE.</p> <p>The session started with discussion about basic Java with J2SE to J2EE and J2ME. Ms. Megha then went on to discuss various upcoming technologies like Hibernate, Struts and Spring. She also spoke of different life cycle of Servlets and talked about the need of application server and web server. JAVA programming enables secure and high performance</p>

software development on multiple platforms. Many companies in India have well-qualified software engineers having expertise in Java, Java Script, J2SE, JSP, and J2ME.

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The session ended with a question answer round, where students clarified their doubts about different versions of Java and its platform independence.

The message conveyed to students through this lecture was clear:

In the long run, Java is a good choice for development. The advances in Java compilation and run-time support in the latest versions of Web browsers should support a more pleasing experience for users of Java applets. In the time to come, developers may eventually grasp the importance of Java as a bridge to online human communication. The potential of Java remains to be seen.

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