Welcome to Comp Sci 201!
Make sure you get a seat near the front!
How many people...
What you’ve gotten yourself into

Data Structures

Algorithms

Programming

(in Java)

Store

Process

Do something awesome!
What you’re getting out

**Data Structures**

**Algorithms**

**Programming**

Classic structures
Classic techniques
Classic Algorithms
Fundamental Analysis
Programming Experience
Cool Programs!
Thinking

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How efficient is your solution?  

*Hint:* think about how much work your algorithm does when \( n \) gets twice as big, or four times as big, or ten times as big. Is there a pattern?
Let’s talk about us

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You

Probably haven’t been at Duke all that long

Have seen loops, conditionals, functions, variables...

Have done some programming
(not necessarily in Java)

Probably have a specific reason for being here
# Administrivia

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A: 90-100%
B: 80-89%
(and so on)

http://www.cs.duke.edu/courses/fall12/compsci201
Test Dates

Midterm #1  October 8th

Midterm #2  November 14th

Final  December 15th (2PM)
Academic Honesty

You are bound by the Duke Community Standard.

Any work or code you submit must be yours alone.

*Talk to your classmates!*

(But don’t take code from them, or give code to them)

(or anybody else)

Cite your sources.

If unsure, ask. Permission is possible; forgiveness is not.
Tools

Eclipse Integrated Development Environment (IDE) + Ambient

Instructions here:
http://www.cs.duke.edu/csed/ambient/files.htm
A Classic

/*
 * HelloWorld.java
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 *
 * Implements the classic Hello, World! program.
 */

public class HelloWorld {

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        System.out.println("Hello World!");
    }
}

On their first day in the temple, the Java master posed the following three questions to the novices:
"Oftimes, when we acquire a new language or library, the first program we write is Hello, World. Its purpose is to inscribe these words in some fashion that will demonstrate the expected behavior of the technology.

After this is done, the program is never run again.
"Now: why does it say hello, and not also goodbye?
"And: why say hello to the world, when the audience is but a single soul who will discard it after its first cry is uttered?
"And: why should it utter a greeting, which will never be answered in kind?"

Speak me a word which means hello and goodbye — is it not the first cry of an infant?"
For Wednesday:

Read the Syllabus!

Ask any questions you have!

Work on getting Eclipse + Ambient installed