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A: Java is an object-oriented language designed by James Gosling, Bill Joy, and Guy Steele to make it easy to create programs that looked like real-life objects interacting with each other. The code is easy to understand, especially when you realise that each statement is a method call to the method of an object. A good reference is available here. Update Though it is a language, the SDKs include a Java compiler. Q: How to use OpenSSL to sign PE (Portable Executable) files? I'd like to sign an executable using OpenSSL, but it seems that the only way to sign files is to use PKCS7 padding (--pkcs option). The problem is that the signature is not saved into the file after being generated. What I need is to be able to add a signature into an existing executable which was created using Windows SDK, and so I can't just convert it to PE file. Or is there any other way to sign an executable using OpenSSL? I would really appreciate any help. A: OpenSSL by itself will not create the signature, it only signs. To sign you need a signing key, a signing certificate (containing this key) and a machine with a private key matching this certificate. The private key is then used to digitally sign with OpenSSL. OpenSSL uses PKCS#7 padding by default, it is a standard padding to use when signing data, and it is what you need to sign Windows executables. Signing is done by OpenSSL with -sign key-cert. The key is found in the signing certificate and the certificate itself in the private key file. -pkcs7 (PKCS7 padding) can be used to sign arbitrary data (including already generated data like executables). If you have a PKCS#7 file and you want to sign it with OpenSSL, then for instance OpenSSL is told to use it with -pkcs7 -in my.pkcs7 -out mysigned.pkcs7 If you already have a Windows executable (or a set of files), this is not a standard ZIP file as mentioned by tskenesis, but a PE file. It has the usual header structures for a PE file that you could parse using a C++ compiler or a Windows PE Editor such as PEiD. When you have a PEM file (for example

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