

# La Pila in Java

```
package strutture;  
public class Pila {
```

```
    final int DEFAULTGROWTHSIZE=5;
```

```
    private int size;
```

```
    private int marker;
```

```
    private int contenuto[];
```

```
    Pila(int initialSize) {
```

```
        size=initialSize;
```

```
        marker=0;
```

```
        contenuto=new int[initialSize];
```

```
    }
```

```
class Pila {  
    private:  
        const int DEFAULTGROWTHSIZE=5  
        int size;  
        int marker;  
        int * contenuto;  
        //oppure int[] contenuto;}  
in C++
```

in C++

```
Pila::Pila(int initialSize) {  
    size=initialSize;  
    marker=0;  
    contenuto=new int[initialSize];  
}
```

# La Pila in Java - 2

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```
private void cresci(int inc) {  
    this.size+=inc;  
    int temp[]=new int[size];  
    for (int k=0;k<marker;k++)  
        temp[k]=contenuto[k];  
    this.contenuto=temp;  
}
```

in C++

```
void cresci(int inc){;  
    this->size+=inc;  
    int * temp=new int[size];  
    //int temp[]=new int[size];  
    for (int k=0; k<s->marker;k++) {  
        temp[k]=contenuto[k];  
    }  
    delete [] (this->contenuto);  
    this->contenuto=temp;  
}
```

# La Pila in Java - 3

```
void inserisci(int k) {  
    if (marker==size)  
        cresci(DEFAULTGROWTHSIZE);  
    contenuto[marker]=k;  
    marker++;  
}
```

in C++

```
void inserisci(int k) {  
    if (marker==size)  
        cresci(DEFAULTGROWTHSIZE);  
    contenuto[marker]=k;  
    marker++;  
}
```

# La Pila in Java - 4



```
int estrai() {  
    assert(marker>0) : "Estrazione da un pila vuota!";  
    return contenuto[--marker];  
}
```

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```
int estrai() {  
    assert(marker>0);  
    return contenuto[--(marker)];  
}
```

in C++

```
java.lang.AssertionError: Estrazione da un pila vuota!  
    at pila.Pila.estrain(Pila.java:22)  
    at pila.Pila.main(Pila.java:39)
```

```
int estrai() {  
    if (marker==0) {  
        System.out.println(  
            "Non posso estrarre da una pila vuota");  
        System.exit(1);  
    }  
    return contenuto[--marker];  
}
```

# La Pila in Java - 5

```
public static void main(String args[]) {  
    Pila s=new Pila(5);  
    for (int k=0;k<10;k++)  
        s.inserisci(k);  
    for (int k=0;k<12;k++)  
        System.out.println(s.estrai());  
}
```

```
int main() {  
    Pila * s=new Pila(5);  
    for (int k=0; k<10;k++)  
        s->inserisci(k);  
    for (int k=0; k<12;k++)  
        cout<<s->estrai()<<endl;  
}
```

## Tipi di dato derivati (reference data)

- Java, come tutti i linguaggi OO, permette di definire **NUOVI TIPI DI DATO** (classi).
- Alcuni tipi di dato (classi) sono predefinite:
  - ad esempio le stringhe. (**String**)

tipo

identificatore

Operatore  
di creazione

costruttore

■ `Point punto = new Point(10,10);`

### ■ No Structures or Unions

- ◆ Java does not support C struct or union types. Note, however, that a class is essentially the same thing as a struct, but with more features. And you can simulate the important features of a union by subclassing.

## "Java non ha i puntatori"

Ma è vero?

```
Point punto = new Point(10,10);
```

l'identificatore di un oggetto ("punto")  
sembra proprio un puntatore!

Quel che Java non ha è  
l'aritmetica dei puntatori

## Confronto dell'operatore new

in C++: `Point * punto = new Point(10,10);`

in Java: `Point punto = new Point(10,10);`

punto.x di Java equivale a punto->x del C++

In Java gli oggetti sono accessibili  
SOLO per referenza



# memory management

La gestione (dinamica) della memoria e' automatica, tramite la creazione (operatore new ) e la distruzione (garbage collection) di oggetti.

GC interviene quando serve memoria.

GC elimina gli oggetti per i quali non vi sono piu' riferimenti attivi.

GC puo' essere attivato su richiesta esplicita: `System.gc()`

# memory management - costruttori

Operazioni da eseguirsi alla nascita di un oggetto vanno definite nel metodo “costruttore”.

Ogni classe deve avere **uno (o più)** costruttori.

I costruttori possono differire per numero e tipo di parametri.

Es.:

```
Pila() {  
    size=100; ...  
}
```

```
Pila(int size) {  
    this.size=size  
}
```

# memory management - distruttori

Operazioni da associarsi con l'eliminazione di un oggetto possono essere definite nel metodo "distruttore" `finalize()` (opzionale)

NOTA: il metodo `finalize` POTREBBE NON ESSERE CHIAMATO DAL SISTEMA (es. se il programma finisce prima...)

Per essere certi che vengano chiamati i metodi `finalize`, occorre chiamare la

`System.runFinalization()` subito DOPO la `System.gc()`

# System agisce come libreria

System.out.println(...);

System.gc();

System.runFinalization();

System.exit(int status);

System.arraycopy(Object src, int srcPos, Object dest, int destPos, int length);

long System.currentTimeMillis();

# Using System.arraycopy()

```
System.arraycopy(  
    Object src, int src_position,  
    Object dst, int dst_position, int length  
);
```

Copies the specified source array, beginning at the specified position, to the specified position of the destination array.

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```
private void cresci(int inc) {  
    size+=inc;  
    int temp[ ]=new int[size];  
    System.arraycopy(contenuto, 0, temp, 0, marker-1);  
    contenuto=temp;  
}
```

# Class String

java.lang  
**Class String**

[java.lang.Object](#)

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+--java.lang.String

**All Implemented Interfaces:**

[CharSequence](#), [Comparable](#), [Serializable](#)

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public final class **String**  
extends [Object](#)  
implements [Serializable](#), [Comparable](#), [CharSequence](#)

The `String` class represents character strings. All string literals in Java programs, such as `"abc"`, are implemented as instances of this class.

Strings are constant; their values cannot be changed after they are created. String buffers support mutable strings. Because String objects are immutable they can be shared. For example:

```
String str = "abc";
```

is equivalent to:

```
char data[] = {'a', 'b', 'c'};  
String str = new String(data);
```

# Class String

## Constructor Summary

### [String](#)()

Initializes a newly created `String` object so that it represents an empty character sequence.

### [String](#)(byte[] bytes)

Constructs a new `String` by decoding the specified array of bytes using the platform's default charset.

### [String](#)(byte[] ascii, int hiByte)

**Deprecated.** *This method does not properly convert bytes into characters. As of JDK 1.1, the preferred way to do this is via the `String` constructors that take a charset name or that use the platform's default charset.*

### [String](#)(byte[] bytes, int offset, int length)

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### [String](#)(char[] value)

Allocates a new `String` so that it represents the sequence of characters currently contained in the character array argument.

### [String](#)(char[] value, int offset, int count)

Allocates a new `String` that contains characters from a subarray of the character array argument.

### [String](#)([String](#) original)

Initializes a newly created `String` object so that it represents the same sequence of characters as the argument; in other words, the newly created string is a copy of the argument string.

### [String](#)([StringBuffer](#) buffer)

Allocates a new string that contains the sequence of characters currently contained in the string buffer argument.



# Class String

## Method Summary

char	<a href="#"><code>charAt</code></a> (int index) Returns the character at the specified index.
int	<a href="#"><code>compareTo</code></a> ( <a href="#"><code>Object</code></a> o) Compares this String to another Object.
int	<a href="#"><code>compareTo</code></a> ( <a href="#"><code>String</code></a> anotherString) Compares two strings lexicographically.
int	<a href="#"><code>compareToIgnoreCase</code></a> ( <a href="#"><code>String</code></a> str) Compares two strings lexicographically, ignoring case differences.
<a href="#"><code>String</code></a>	<a href="#"><code>concat</code></a> ( <a href="#"><code>String</code></a> str) Concatenates the specified string to the end of this string.
boolean	<a href="#"><code>contentEquals</code></a> ( <a href="#"><code>StringBuffer</code></a> sb) Returns true if and only if this String represents the same sequence of characters as the specified <a href="#"><code>StringBuffer</code></a> .
static <a href="#"><code>String</code></a>	<a href="#"><code>copyValueOf</code></a> (char[] data) Returns a String that represents the character sequence in the array specified.
static <a href="#"><code>String</code></a>	<a href="#"><code>copyValueOf</code></a> (char[] data, int offset, int count) Returns a String that represents the character sequence in the array specified.
boolean	<a href="#"><code>endsWith</code></a> ( <a href="#"><code>String</code></a> suffix) Tests if this string ends with the specified suffix.
boolean	<a href="#"><code>equals</code></a> ( <a href="#"><code>Object</code></a> anObject) Compares this string to the specified object.
boolean	<a href="#"><code>equalsIgnoreCase</code></a> ( <a href="#"><code>String</code></a> anotherString) Compares this String to another String, ignoring case considerations.
byte[]	<a href="#"><code>getBytes</code></a> () Encodes this String into a sequence of bytes using the platform's default charset, storing the result into a new byte array.
void	<a href="#"><code>getBytes</code></a> (int srcBegin, int srcEnd, byte[] dst, int dstBegin) <b>Deprecated.</b> This method does not properly convert characters into bytes. As of JDK 1.1, the preferred way to do this is via the <code>getBytes()</code> method, which uses the platform's default charset.

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# Class String

## Method Detail

### length

```
public int length()
```

Returns the length of this string. The length is equal to the number of 16-bit Unicode characters in the string.

**Specified by:**

[length](#) in interface [CharSequence](#)

**Returns:**

the length of the sequence of characters represented by this object.

### charAt

```
public char charAt(int index)
```

Returns the character at the specified index. An index ranges from 0 to `length() - 1`. The first character of the sequence is at index 0, the next at index 1, and so on, as for array indexing.

**Specified by:**

[charAt](#) in interface [CharSequence](#)

**Parameters:**

`index` - the index of the character.

**Returns:**

the character at the specified index of this string. The first character is at index 0.

**Throws:**

[IndexOutOfBoundsException](#) - if the `index` argument is negative or not less than the length of this string.

# String

◆ Per trasformare il contenuto di una stringa in un intero:

◆ `int Integer.parseInt(String s)`

◆ Per trasformare il contenuto di una stringa in un float:

◆ `float Float.parseFloat(String s)`

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# Pila e Coda

