Arrays



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Announcements

TODO Reminders:

Readings are due **before** lecture

- Reading 20 (zybooks) you should have already done that ©
- Lab 13
- Reading 21 (zyBooks) you should have already done that © Help Desk
- Lab 14 optional because of snow day
- Reading 22 (zybooks) you should have already done that ©
- **RPA 10**

Keep practicing your RPAs in a spaced and mixed manner ©



Day	Time : Room
Monday	12 PM - 2 PM : CSB 120
Tuesday	6 PM - 8 PM : Teams
Wednesday	3 PM - 5 PM : CSB 120
Thursday	6 PM - 8 PM : Teams
Friday	3 PM - 5 PM : CSB 120
Saturday	12 PM - 4 PM : Teams
Sunday	12 PM - 4 PM : Teams

Recalling The Past

- For every value you want to store
 - You need a variable
- What if you want to store 100 values? 10,000 values?
 - Use ArrayLists for storing object
 - But how about primitive types?
 - Introducing Arrays
 - Reserving memory for storing values, in order from the 0 index
- Sound Familiar Recall String
 - The String object contains
 - chars in order!
 - It is a character array!

0	k
1	i
2	n
3	n
4	i
5	k
6	i
7	n
8	n
9	i
0	k

Basic Array

- char[] palindrome = {'k', 'i', 'n', 'n', 'i', 'k'}; // ok shorter version builds an array with six elements. with those values in the memory locations
- Another way:

```
- char[] palindrome = new char[6]; // declare the size of the array (more common)
- palindrome[0] = 'k';
   palindrome[1] = 'i';
   palindrome[2] = 'n';
   palindrome[3] = 'n';
- palindrome[4] = 'i';
- palindrome[5] = 'k';
```

Arrays are Mutable

• Elements in the array can be changed / reset!

```
char[] palindrome = {'k', 'i', 'n', 'n', 'i', 'k'};
palindrome[0] = 'c';
palindrome[2] = 'i';
System.out.println(Arrays.toString(palindrome)); // prints [c,i,i,n,i,k]
```

Arrays can be any type!

- int[] values = new int[100];
 - default values are 0
 - true for numeric primitives
- String[] names = new String[10];
 - default values are null
 - true for all objects

- Format is:
 - TYPE[] name = new TYPE[size];

```
String[] rhps = new String[10];

rhps[0] = "brad";
rhps[1] = "janet";
rhps[2] = "magenta";
rhps[3] = "columbia";
rhps[4] = "riff-raff";
rhps[5] = "eddie";
rhps[6] = "scott";
rhps[7] = "frankie";
rhps[5] = "rocky";
System.out.println(Arrays.toString(rhps));
```

[brad, janet, magenta, columbia, riff-raff, rocky, scott, frankie, null, null]

Array Length

- Array size allocated to size 10
 - 0..9 indices valid
- rhps[20]
 - throws IndexOutOfBoundsException!
- How to check for that?
 - length
 - notice no parenthesis, command, not a method
- rhps.length
 - returns 10
- which means
 - we always know the 1^{st} index (0)
 - and the last (rhps.length-1)
 - no matter the size of the array

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Loops and Arrays

What is going to be printed?

```
String[] tran = new String[10];
for(int i = 0; i < tran.length; i++) {</pre>
    tran[i] = String.format("Tran %d", i);
for(int i = 0; i < tran.length; i++) {</pre>
    System.out.println(tran[i]);
```

```
Tran 0
Tran 1
Tran 2
Tran 3
Tran 4
Tran 5
Tran 6
Tran 7
Tran 8
Tran 9
```

Loops and Arrays

What is going to be printed?

```
String[] seats = new String[4];
seats[0] = "Amy";
seats[2] = "Rory";
       System.out.println(Arrays.toString(seats));
for(int i = 0; i < seats.length; i++) {</pre>
           System.out.printf("%s is in seat %d%n", seats[i] != null ? seats[i] : "No one", i+1);
[Amy, null, Rory, null]
Amy is in seat 1
No one is in seat 2
```

Rory is in seat 3

No one is in seat 4

Arrays versus ArrayLists

- ArrayLists are lists that use Array as the underlining structure
- Arrays are just how you declare a group of objects in order
- ArrayList is an individual object someone wrote

feature	array	ArrayList
can contain primitives	Χ	only with wrapper classes and boxing/unboxing
fixed size	Χ	
variable size		X
how to access elements	direct access	through methods (.get, .set, .add)
speed	faster	slower due to method overhead

When use arrays over ArrayLists?

When your size is fixed, arrays are much faster to use!

- When you need to keep order on sparsely populated datasets (that are often fixed sizes)
 - [value, null, null, value, null, value]

They are used about equally, just depends on what you are doing.

When use arrays over ArrayLists?

```
long[] values = new long[1000000];
Instant start = java.time.Instant.now();
for(int i = 0; i < values.length; i++) {</pre>
   values[i] = i * 101;
Instant end = java.time.Instant.now();
System.out.println("Array Loop Done: " + java.time.Duration.between(start, end).toMillis());
List<Long> valList = new ArrayList<>(); // remember polymorphism use List
start = java.time.Instant.now();
for(int i = 0; i < 1000000; i++) {
                                                                   Array Loop Done: 6
    valList.add(i*101);
                                                                   List Loop Done: 61
end = java.time.Instant.now();
System.out.println("List Loop Done: " + java.time.Duration.between(start, end).toMillis());
//note this is not really the best way to determine the time between algorithms just an example
```

Worksheet

Do the arrays worksheet.

• In class code and worksheet code - https://github.com/CSU-CompSci-CS163-4/Handouts/tree/main/ClassExamples/10Arrays