Objectives:

- Learn to define generics classes with parametric type
- Learn to apply Java Collections Framework to solve practical problems
- 1. Given a generic interface Stack<E> which defines a linear LIFO data structure, you are asked to create an implementation of this interface and name it MyStack<E>. The driver program TestMyStack can be run to test against your implementation.
- 2. Given two sets of fruits, **A** and **B**, write a program to find out their <u>union</u>, <u>intersection</u> and <u>complements</u> of each set.

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Set A: [apple, banana, durian, grape, papaya]
Set B: [banana, mango, papaya, tomato, watermelon]
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Output - JLab (run) 
run:

Set A: [apple, banana, durian, grape, papaya]

Set B: [banana, mango, papaya, tomato, watermelon]
Union: [apple, banana, durian, grape, mango, papaya, tomato, watermelon]

Intersection: [banana, papaya]

Complement of A: [mango, tomato, watermelon]

Complement of B: [apple, durian, grape]

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Discuss the following items with your classmates:

- a. Compare the difference between using *HashSet* and *TreeSet* in the program above.
- b. Why is it a good practice to immediately assign a newly created collection (e.g. HashSet) to its correspondingly interface type (e.g Set)?
- 3. Given the class *Card.java*, write a program to do the following tasks using JCF and print out the result of each task.
 - a. Initialize a normal 52-card deck in its *natural order* as shown below.
 - b. Shuffle the deck
 - c. Deal four hands of cards and sort each hand in its natural order

The *natural order* (first line) and a sample output is shown as below.