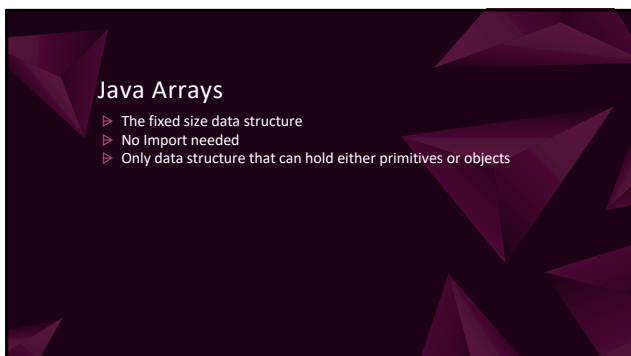
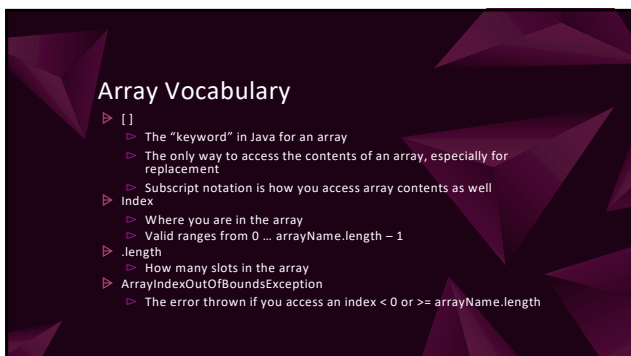




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Array Syntax

`T/type [] name = new T/type [how big];`

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Why so hipster?

- An array is an Object with NO constructors, or methods of its own
 - Not a single use of ()!!!
- An array has a public data member!
- Array are the only use of the [] symbols in Java
- No keyword
- Fixed size
- Holdover from C/C++

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Arrays: Replace not remove

- Since it is fixed in size you can only replace values with another value of the same t/Type
- Place the `arrayName[index]` on the left hand side of the assignment operator to assign/replace the current contents at that index
- In the case of primitive value arrays the default value is the default for the data type so you may want to use a better value to check
- Object based arrays contain null as the default value

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Arrays: Retrieval

- ▶ Place the `arrayName[index]` on the right hand side of the assignment operator to retrieve the value at the current index
- ▶ Retrieving a primitive value gives you a COPY of the value stored at that index
- ▶ Strings are immutable, so if you change a String it is a new object
- ▶ Retrieving any other object gives you a reference to the object.
 - ▶ So if you modify its internal state it will change

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Arrays: Take a look inside

- ▶ Contents are most often accessed via loop
- ▶ The index parameter must meet these conditions
 - ▶ Index ≥ 0
 - ▶ Index $< \text{arrayName.length}$
- ▶ Use a standard for loop for any replacement based operations or algorithms
- ▶ A for-each loop is best when accessing regardless of position or providing output
 - ▶ Reminder for-each has no access to index
 - ▶ For-each does not allow replacement

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Reminders

- ▶ Java Strings are NOT an Array
 - ▶ No use of subscript `[]` notation works in Java Strings
- ▶ ArrayLists are also NOT an Array
 - ▶ No subscript `[]` notation
 - ▶ Methods rock 🤖
 - ▶ Dynamically sized

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