

# EECS 1710 Programming for Digital Media

Lecture 12 :: Arrays [2]



#### Reverse an array?

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```
final int MAX_ELEMENTS = 100;
int [] myArray = new int[MAX_ELEMENTS ];
int [] myArrayReversed = new int[MAX ELEMENTS ];
// assume array elements are set/assigned to here
// now reverse the order of the elements
int last = myArray.length-1;
for (int i = 0; i<=last; i++)
   myArrayReversed[i] = myArray[last-i];
```



#### Sum the values in an array?

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int sum;

// code to sum elements
```

```
println("The total sum = " + sum);
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int sum = 0;
// code to sum elements
for (int i = 0; i<myArray.length; i++)</pre>
   sum += myArray[i];
println("The total sum = " + sum);
```



#### Find the maximum element in an array?

```
println("largest value = " + maxValue);
println("found at i = " + indexOfMax);
```



#### Find the maximum element in an array?

```
final int MAX ELEMENTS = 100;
int [] myArray = new int[MAX ELEMENTS ];
// assume array elements are set/assigned to here
int indexOfMax = 0;
                                         // index of first element
int maxValue = myArray[0];
                                       // first element of array
int currElement;
                                         // current element in array
for (int i = 0; i<myArray.length; i++) {
    currElement = myArray[i];
    if ( currElement > maxValue ) {      // we should update maxValue!
        indexOfMax = i;
        maxValue = currElement;
println("largest value = " + maxValue);
println("found at i = " + indexOfMax);
```

#### Find the minimum element in an array?

```
final int MAX_ELEMENTS = 100;
int [] myArray = new int[MAX_ELEMENTS ];

// assume array elements are set/assigned to here
int indexOfMin;
int minValue;
int currElement;
```

```
println("smallest value = " + minValue);
println("found at i = " + indexOfMin);
```



#### Find the minimum element in an array?

```
final int MAX ELEMENTS = 100;
int [] myArray = new int[MAX ELEMENTS ];
// assume array elements are set/assigned to here
int indexOfMin = 0;
int minValue = myArray[0];
int currElement;
for (int i = 0; i<myArray.length; i++) {
    currElement = myArray[i];
    if ( currElement < minValue ) {      // we should update minValue!</pre>
        indexOfMin = i;
        minValue = currElement;
println("smallest value = " + minValue);
println("found at i = " + indexOfMin);
```

#### Find an element?

- Can we find a number in an int[] array?
- Can we count how many times a number occurs?

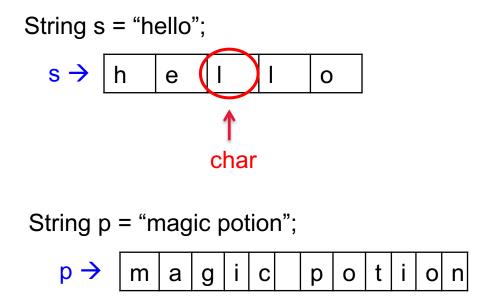


### char [] arrays vs. Strings



## Previously, we had indicated that a String is made up of several characters?

A String is usually represented as an array of char's!





#### Strings

- Strings are actually reference types (like arrays)
  - In fact a lot like an array.. of chars
  - + extra attributes & features
- String is actually a special reference type called an Object
  - more next week on Objects
- An Object stores data/properties + methods (together)
  - The methods are specific to the Object



#### Strings vs. char arrays

- Strings (internally) store an array of chars
- Strings also contain several methods
  - convenient for operating on its array of chars
  - methods are accessed using the "dot syntax"

```
String sentence = "Hello there, how are you?";
// sentence.methodName() invokes methodName() on this string
```

there is a method that can actually extract the char[]
from a String object, and work on it directly

```
char[] toCharArray()
Converts this string to a new character array.
```



#### Strings vs. char arrays

```
String str = "magic potion";
char [] strChars = str.toCharArray();
// find number of 'o's in str??
int count = 0;
for (int i=0; i<str.length; i++) {
   if (strChars[i]=='o') {
      count++;
// modify code to find 'o's of any case?
// modify code to find if an 'o' (any case) exists?
```



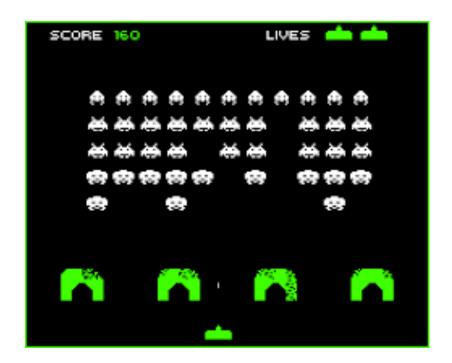
#### Tokenizing a String

```
// IDEA: break up a String into substrings, according to
// some predetermined delimiter (separating character)
// use "split" method:
String str = "input string 4.5 with words and 32 numbers";
String[] tokens = split(sentence,' '); // delimiter = ' '
// now tokens is an array of Strings:
               // prints "input"
println(tokens[0]);
               // prints "string"
println(tokens[1]);
println(tokens[2]);  // prints "4.5"
```

#### **Arrays**

- Very useful for storing/managing state (data) in a program
  - Examples:
    - a set of number guesses (number guessing game)
    - the letters in a hangman game
    - a set of shapes/lines drawn to the screen
    - inventory (items collected in a RPG = role playing game)
    - where you are currently on a game board
    - storing moves made or last things drawn (for undo)





Trivia question:
What games are these?
What might relate to *state* here?





#### Inventory (as an array)

- Common way to store a collection of "things" or "items" that may be used in a game context or similar, is to store them in an array
- Imagine we have a character within a game that can "collect" items (to be used in later parts of the game)
- We will store these in the character's "inventory"
  - The inventory will be an array of String variables each entry holding a String "description" of the item



#### Inventory example

```
final int MAX ITEMS = 10;
String [] inventory = new String[MAX ITEMS];
int numItems = 0;
inventory[numItems++] = "banana";
inventory[numItems++] = "stick";
inventory[numItems++] = "BFG";
inventory[numItems++] = "abomb";
inventory[numItems++] = "magic potion"
// output inventory
println("You currently have " + numItems + " items:");
for (int i=0; i<numItems; i++) {</pre>
       println(inventory[i]);
```



#### Audio & Images (as Arrays)

Important area of scientific computing:
 Digital Signal Processing (DSP)

- We think of Audio and Images as "signals"
  - Audio: 1D (sound samples over time)
  - Images: 2D (pixel/colour samples over space)



#### Recap

Declare and Initialize array (primitives)

```
int[] numbers = { 1, 2, 3 };
double[] decimals = { 1.1, 3.2, -4.842 };
```

Declare, then initialize array separately (primitives)

```
int[] numbers;
numbers = new int[3];
for (int i=1; i<=3; i++ ) { numbers[i] = i; }</pre>
```

Declare and initialize (non-primitive array)

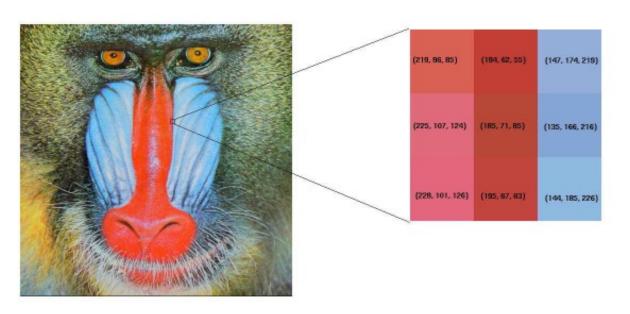
```
String[] names = { "joe", "jane", "bob" };
String[] words = new String[3];
for (int i=0; i<3; i++ ) { words[i] = names[i]; }</pre>
```

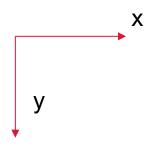
#### Audio & Images, as Arrays

Audio: 1D (sound samples over time)

1.4		3.5		12		4		0.6		-3.5		-10.3			•
	1.4		3.5		12		4		0.6		-3.5		-10.	3	

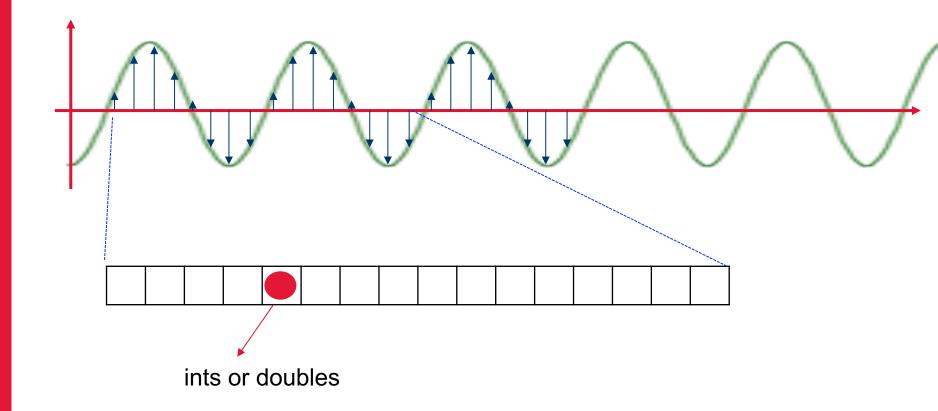
Images: 2D (pixel/colour samples over space)







## Digitized Sound (1D array of voltages)





### Digitized Images (2D array of "colours")

int [][] I;

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		I[i][j]		

We will look at 2D arrays later (when we discuss pixel arrays – when working with Images



