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Kozmos Operators, Constants, and Data Structures

The following chart lists the built-in operators, constants, and data structures of the **Kozmos** programming language:

Category	Purpose	Operator
Arithmetic	addition	a + b
	subtraction	a – b
	multiplication	a * b
	division	a / b
		a div b
	modulus	a mod b
	extrema	a min b-or-min(a, b, c,)
		a max b -or- max(a, b, c,)
Relational	equals	a = b
	not equals	a <> b
	less than	a < b
	greater than	a > b
	at least	a >= b
	at most	a <= b
Logical	conjunction	a and b
	disjunction	a or b
	equivalence	a eqv b
	implication	a imp b
	negation	not a
Bitwise	and	a & b
	inclusive or	a \ b
	exclusive or	a ! b
	not	~a
	left shift	a << b
	right shift	a >> b

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The following are the assignment operators:

Category	Syntax	
Simple	a := b	
Compound	A[i] : <operator>= v</operator>	
	{l:_} : <operator>= v</operator>	

Kozmos provides the following built-in constants:

Category	Constant	
Arithmetic	+Inf	
	-Inf	
	NaN	
Boolean	True	
	False	
Reference	Nil	

Kozmos has the following built-in data structures:

Category	Declaration	
Array	Array <t></t>	
Linked list	List <t></t>	
Hash Map	Map <k -=""> V></k>	
Hash Set	Set <t></t>	
Priority Queue	Queue <t></t>	
Minima Heap	Heap <t></t>	

NOTE: **Kozmos** does not support general-purpose *generics*. Instead, it has *trait compliance* where the type parameter has to be with one of the built-in root traits such as Eq. 0rd, Sync, etc., or a user designed trait that implements those root traits.

In a data structure declaration, the type parameter has to be a known trait, e.g. <0 rd>; a descendant of a trait, e.g. <T: 0 rd>; or a descendant of multiple traits (i.e. a *union* of them), e.g. <T: 0 rd | Sync>.

The following operations are available for built-in data structures

Category Subcategory		Operator
Catenation	Two arrays (Strings incl.)	a ++ b
	Array with single item	a ++ [b]

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Category	Subcategory	Operator
Slicing		a[i j]
Range		[a b]
Indexing		a[i]
List access	Head	{l:_}
	Tail	{ _: l}
	Append	{a} ++ b
	Prepend	b ++ {a}

Kozmos does **not** support operator *overloading*. Instead, it supports operator *extension*: operators can be extended for a certain type (i.e. a record, a trait, or a class) only on the condition that the expression reduces to one of the built-in uses.