

Constructor Reference : [ClassName::new]

\* We can refer any constructor by using ClassName::new

```
package com.ravi.construtor_ref;

import java.util.function.Supplier;

class Sample
{
    public Sample()
    {
        System.out.println("No Argument constructor!!!");
    }

    @Override
    public String toString()
    {
        return "sample []";
    }
}

public class ConstructorRefDemo1
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        Supplier<Sample> sup = Sample::new;
        Sample sample = sup.get();
        System.out.println(sample);
    }
}
```

```
package com.ravi.construtor_ref;

@FunctionalInterface
interface A
{
    Test createObject();
}

class Test
{
    public Test()
    {
        System.out.println("No Argument constructor of Test class!!!");
    }
}

public class ConstructorReferenceDemo2
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        //By using Lambda
        A a1 = () -> new Test();
        a1.createObject();

        System.out.println(".....");

        //By using Constructor Reference
        A a2 = Test::new;
        a2.createObject();
    }
}
```

Note : If the parameterized constructor contains two parameters like Integer id, String name

then we can use BiFunction<T,U,R>

How to create an array Object by using Constructor reference :

```
package com.ravi.construtor_ref;

import java.util.Arrays;
import java.util.Scanner;
import java.util.function.Function;

record Product(Integer id, String name, Double price)
{

}

public class ConstructorRefDemo4
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        Function<String, Employee> f1 = Employee::new;
        Employee employee = f1.apply("Scott");
        System.out.println(employee);
    }
}
```

Arbitrary Reference type :

\* In this Arbitrary Reference type we can directly call non static method with the help of class name.  
Actually Here Arbitrary means Object of any type which is automatically passed by JVM at runtime.

Example :

|                               |                          |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Lambda                        | Arbitrary Reference Type |
| -----                         | -----                    |
| str -> str.length();          | String::length           |
| (i1, i2) -> i1.compareTo(i2); | Integer::compareTo       |
| (s1, s2) -> s1.compareTo(s2); | String::compareTo        |

Here internally JVM will pass this keyword to the method which refers the current Object. It does not refer to a particular object, but any instance of the class provided at runtime.

It will work with the interfaces which are working as a method parameter because this keyword is available as a method parameter.

Internally javac compiler converts method reference into Lambda.

It uses LambdaMetafactory, which dynamically generates a class at runtime implementing the target functional interface (e.g., Comparator<String>). It is from JDK 8V, Earlier we had Anonymous inner class

```
package com.ravi.arbit_ref_type;

import java.util.function.Function;

public class ArbitraryRefDemo1 {

    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        Function<String, String> fn1 = String::toUpperCase;
        System.out.println(fn1.apply("java"));
    }
}

import java.util.TreeSet;

public class ArbitraryRefDemo2 {

    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        TreeSet<String> ts = new TreeSet<>(String::compareTo);
        ts.add("C");
        ts.add("B");
        ts.add("A");

        System.out.println(ts);
    }
}

package com.ravi.arbit_ref_type;

import java.util.Arrays;
import java.util.Collections;
import java.util.List;

public class ArbitraryRefDemo3
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        List<Integer> listOfNumbers = Arrays.asList(9,5,6,2,4,1);

        //By Using Lambda Expression
        Collections.sort(listOfNumbers, (Collections.reverseOrder()));
        System.out.println(listOfNumbers);

        //By using Method Reference
        Collections.sort(listOfNumbers, Integer::compareTo);
        System.out.println(listOfNumbers);

        //By Using Lambda Expression
        String [] players = {"Virat", "Rohit", "Zaheer", "Rishab", "Abhishek"};
        Arrays.sort(players, (s1, s2) -> s2.compareTo(s1));
        System.out.println(Arrays.toString(players));

        //By using Method Reference
        String [] players1 = {"Virat", "Rohit", "Zaheer", "Rishab", "Abhishek"};
        Arrays.sort(players1, String::compareTo);
        System.out.println(Arrays.toString(players1));
    }
}

package com.ravi.arbit_ref_type;

@FunctionalInterface
interface MyFunction<T,U,V,R>
{
    R myApply(T t, U u, V v);
}

class Addition
{
    public Integer doSum(String x, String y)
    {
        return Integer.parseInt(x) + Integer.parseInt(y);
    }
}

public class ArbitRefDemo4
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        //Lambda
        MyFunction<Addition, String, String, Integer> fn1 =
            (add, x, y) -> add.doSum(x, y);
        System.out.println(fn1.myApply(new Addition(), "100", "200"));

        //By Using Arbitrary Reference
        MyFunction<Addition, String, String, Integer> fn2 = Addition::doSum;
        System.out.println(fn2.myApply(new Addition(), "500", "500"));
    }
}
```