

Assignment one of forty TT23044

```
import java.io.*;
import java.util.*;
public class AssignmentOneOfforty {
    public static void main (String[] args) {
        try {
            Scanner scanner = new Scanner(new File("input.txt"));
            PrintWriter writer = new PrintWriter(new
                File("output.txt"));
            if (!scanner.hasNextLine) {
                System.out.println("Error: Input file is Empty");
            }
            String line = scanner.nextLine().trim();
            if (line.isEmpty) {
                System.out.println("Error: Input file only contain whitespace"); return;
            }
            String[] number = line.split(",");
            int highestnumber = Integer.MIN_VALUE;
            for (String num : number) {
                if (num > highestnumber) highestnumber = num;
            }
        }
    }
}
```

```

for (String numStr : numbers) {
    int num = Integer.parseInt(numStr.trim());
    if (num > highestNumber) {
        highestNumber = num;
    }
}

long sum = (long) highestNumber * (highestNumber + 1) / 2;
written.println("highest number = " + highestNumber + "\n");
written.println("sum = " + sum);

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

} catch (FileNotFoundException e) {
    System.out.println ("File not found");
} catch (NumberFormatException e) {
    System.out.println ("Invalid number format");
}

```

## Assignment two of forty IT23044

- Differences between static and final fields and methods

Feature	Static	Final
Definition	Belongs to the class, shared across instances	Cannot be modified once set
Acess	Can be accessed via class name or instance method	Accessed like other field

Purpose To store or manage class-level data or to prevent method overriding

※ What happens if you access a static field or method via an object instead of a class name?

⇒ Java allows you to access static fields and methods using either an object or the class name. The preferred and recommended way is to use the class name because it makes it clear that the field or method is associated with the class itself not an instance of the class. No error will be happened.

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import java.util.\*;

```
public class AssignmentThreeOfForty {
```

```
    public static void main(String[] args) {
```

```
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);
```

```
        System.out.println("Enter the range's lowest value");
```

```
        int lowest = input.nextInt();
```

```
        System.out.println("Enter the range's highest value");
```

```
        int highest = input.nextInt();
```

```
        System.out.println("Factorion numbers in the range
```

```
        before no. " + lowest + " and " + highest + " are:
```

```
        find(lowest, highest);
```

```
    public static void find(int lowest, int highest) {
```

```
        for (int n = lowest; n <= highest; n++) {
```

```
            int sum = 0;
```

```
            int number = n;
```

```
            while (number > 0) {
```

```
                int r = number % 10;
```

```
                sum += factorial(r);
```

```
                number = number / 10;
```

```
            }
```

```
public int if(sum == n) {
```

```
    public void System.out.print(m);
```

```
    public void System.out.print(" ");
```

```
    public void
```

```
    public void
```

```
    public void
```

```
    public static int factorial(int n) {
```

```
        if (n == 0) {
```

```
            return 1;
```

```
        int factorialSum = 1;
```

```
        while (n > 1)
```

```
            factorialSum *= n;
            n--;
        }
```

```
    }
```

```
    public void toFactorialSum() {
```

```
        return factorialSum * n;
```

```
    }
```

```
    private void printNumber(n) {
```

```
        no additional prints required with using dr. base
```

Difference between Class, Local and Instance variable

Attribute Declaration	Class variable	Instance variable	Local variable
static keyword used	Declared inside a class but outside methods	Declared inside a method where declared.	Declared inside a method
Access	Accessed via class name or object	Accessed via object reference within the method where declared.	Accessed only within the method where declared.
Default value	assigned (0 for int)	Default value assigned (null for reference)	No default value must be initial.
Lifetime	As long as the class is loaded into memory	As long as object is in method execution alive	During the method execution
Memory location	In the method area (class memory instance)	Stored in the stack heap (for object for method execution)	Stored in the stack

Significance of "this" keyword,

- ① Refers to the current instance of the class.
- ② Help differentiate between instance variable and local variable
- ③ Used for constructor chaining
- ④ Used to pass the current object to methods or other constructors.

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public class AssignmentFiveActivity {

public static void main (String[] args) {

int [] arr = {10, 12, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20}

int result = calculateSum (arr);

System.out.println ("The sum of the array = " + result);

}

variables

method

return

return

public static int calculateSum (int[] arr) {

int sum = 0;

for (int num : arr)

    sum += num;

        return sum;

}

Access modifiers are keywords which define the accessibility of a class and its members. It's used to control the visibility of classes, interfaces, variables, methods, constructors.

### Types of modifiers:

Public → accessible from anywhere

Private → accessible within the same class.

Protected → must be in subclasse. accessible within the same package and by subclasse.

Default → accessible only within the same package and not outside it. It is more restrictive than protected and less than private

\* Variable are written in the previous page.

```
import java.util.*;
```

```
public class Assignmentseventyfive {
```

```
public static void main (String [ ] args) {
```

```
Scanner input = new Scanner (System.in);
```

```
System.out.print ("Enter coefficient a, b, and c");
```

```
double a = input.nextDouble();
```

```
double b = input.nextDouble();
```

```
double c = input.nextDouble();
```

```
double d = b*b - 4*a*c;
```

```
if (d < 0) {
```

```
System.out.println ("No real roots");
```

```
else { double determinate = Math.sqrt (d);
```

```
double x1 = (-b + determinate) / (2*a);
```

```
double x2 = (-b - determinate) / (2*a);
```

```
double result = Math.min (x1, x2);
```

```
System.out.print ("result = " + result);
```

```
}
```

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```
import java.util.*;
```

```
public class AssignmentEightofSony {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);
        System.out.println("Enter a string:");
        String s = input.nextLine();
        char[] characters = s.toCharArray();
        determinecharactertype(characters);
    }

    public static void determinecharactertype(char[] characters) {
        for (char ch : characters) {
            if (Character.isLetter(ch)) {
                System.out.println(ch + " is a letter");
            } else if (Character.isDigit()) {
                System.out.println(ch + " is a digit");
            } else if (Character.isWhitespace())
                System.out.println(ch + " whitespace detected");
        }
    }
}
```

```
else {
    System.out.println("++" is a special character".);
}
```

```
public class Main {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        System.out.println("Hello World!");
    }
}
```

Output of above code is:

++ is a special character.

++ is a special character.

In this code "determinecharactertype (chartern)"

This line is a array pairing line

for the expression the expression is divided into two parts  
++ is a special character.

With the exception of

The other part is used to replace the  
of minus at least 40

(not mentioned in slide) instead we can use

above. we replace it.

## Method overriding (Inheritance context)

Method overriding is a feature of inheritance that allows a subclass to provide a specific implementation for a method that is already defined in its super.

### Method overriding:

- When a subclass provides its own implementation (overrides) of a method that is already present in the superclass, it is called method overriding.
- The method in the subclass should be same as the superclass (name, return type, parameters)
- When invoke the method on an instance of the subclass, the overridden version of the method will be executed

The super keyword is used to refer to the superclass member's (fields, methods, constructor)  
Super. methodname();

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### Issues with Overriding

- Constructors are not inherited by subclans. That means they cannot override a constructor.
- If a subclans constructor does not explicitly call a superclans constructor, the default constructor of the superclans will be called automatically.
- If the superclans does not have default constructor, the subclans must explicitly call one of superclans constructor.

(Principle of Inheritance) Subclass overrides superclass

## Difference between Static and non-static members

Feature	Static	Non-static
Definition	Belong to the class shared among all instance objects (instance) of the class	Belong to individual objects (instance) of the class
Access	Accessed without creating an object	Cannot accessed without object
Memory allocation	Allocated once when the class is loaded	Time an object is created

Example static int count;

\* Pallindrome checker (Number of string)

```
import java.util.*;
public class AssignmentTen {
    public static void main (String[] args) {
        Scanner input = new Scanner (System.in);
        System.out.println ("Enter an integer number");
        int n = input.nextInt();
        input.nextLine ();
        System.out.println ("Enter a string");
        String s = input.nextLine();
        int rev = checkPalindrome (n);
        String revs = checkPal (s);
        if (n == rev) {
            System.out.println ("Palindrome");
        } else {
            System.out.println ("Not palindrome");
        }
        if (s.equals (revs)) {
            System.out.println ("palindrome");
        }
    }
}
```

```
else {
```

```
    System.out.println ("Not pallindrome");
```

```
}
```

```
public static int checkpallindrome (int n) {
```

```
    int reverse = 0;
    while (n > 0) {
        int r = n % 10;
        reverse = reverse * 10 + r;
        n = n / 10;
    }
}
```

```
int r = n % 10;
reverse = reverse * 10 + r;
n = n / 10;
```

```
if ((reverse == n) || (reverse == n - 1)) {
    return reverse;
} else {
    return 0;
}
```

```
public static String checkpal (String s) {
    String ss = new StringBuilder(s).reverse().toString();
    if (ss.equals(s)) {
        return "Pallindrome";
    } else {
        return "Not a pallindrome";
    }
}
```

```
{
```

Abstraction is a method of hiding the unwanted info.  
 Whereas encapsulation is a method to hide the data in a single entity or unit along with a method to protect information from outside.

Difference between abstract class and interface:

Feature	Abstract class	Interface (Pure Abs. class)
Definition	A class that contains at least one pure virtual function but can also have normal members, functions and attribute.	Contains only pure virtual function and no data
Function type	pure virtual, normal virtual, concrete function	Only pure virtual function (all function must be overridden)
Variable	Can have members	Cannot have members (Only constant if needed)
Access Specifier	Can have private, protected and public	By default all methods are public
Usage	When some implementation is shared among subclases	when multiple classes need to follow a strict contract
Multiple inheritance Construction	Support single and multiple inheritance	Used for multiple inheritance

```
public class Assignment_12 {
    public static void main (String [] args) {
        Scanner sumobj = new Scanner ( );
        double sumresult = sumobj . computeSum ( );
    }
}
```

sumobj. printResult ("sum of series :" + sumresult);

DivisionMultipleClass gcdObj = new DivisionMultipleClass ( ).

int  $m_1 = 24, m_2 = 36$ ; ~~gcdObj. gcd(m1, m2)~~

int gcd = gcdObj. gcd (m1, m2);

int resultIntObj = lcm (m1, m2); ~~lcmObj. lcm(m1, m2)~~

gcdObj. printResult ("gcd = " + gcd);

gcdObj. printResult ("lcm = " + resultIntObj);

NumberConversionClass convert = new NumberconversionClass ( );
 int number = 29;

convert. printResult ("Binary of " + number + " is " + convert. toBinary (number));
 convert. printResult ("Octal of " + number + " is " + convert. toOctal (number));
 convert. printResult ("Hexadecimal of " + number + " is " + convert. toHexide (number));

convert. printResult ("Octal of " + number + " is " + convert. toOctal (number));
 convert. printResult ("Hexadecimal of " + number + " is " + convert. toHexide (number));

```
Customprint class customprint = new Customprint();
```

```
Customprint::prn ("Programme Execution completed");  
  
class Baseclass {  
public:  
    void printresult (string result) {  
        System.out.println (result);  
    }  
};
```

```
class sumclass extends Baseclass {  
    double sum;  
    double computeSum () {  
        double sum = 0;  
        for (double i = 1.0; i >= 0.1; i -= 0.1) {  
            sum += i;  
        }  
        return sum;  
    }  
};  
  
sumclass ssum = new sumclass();  
System.out.println (ssum.sum);
```

```
class DivisorMultipleClass extends BaseClass  
{  
    int gcd(int a, int b)  
    {  
        return (b==0)? a : gcd(b, a%b);  
    }  
}
```

```
int lcm(int a, int b)  
{  
    return (a*b) / gcd(a,b);  
}  
  
class NumberConversionClass extends BaseClass  
{  
    String toBinary(int number)  
    {  
        return Integer.toBinaryString(number);  
    }  
  
    String toHex(int number)  
    {  
        return Integer.toHexString(number);  
    }  
  
    String toOctal(int num)  
    {  
        return Integer.toOctalString(num);  
    }  
}
```

```
String toString(int number)  
{  
    System.out.println("Number "+number);  
    return null;  
}  
  
class customPrintClass extends BaseClass  
{  
    void prc(String message)  
    {  
        System.out.println("X "+message);  
    }  
}
```

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Issues to Consider While Handling Exception

① Correct Exception Type: like (ArithmaticException, IOException, NullPointerException) rather than just Exception.

② Proper placement of try-catch blocks

- ③ Resource management: use finally
- ④ Don't Suppress Exception: Avoid empty catch blocks,
- ⑤ Meaningful Error message;
- ⑥ Custom Exception:

\* Calculate Area of a Circle

```
public class Assignment 25 {  
    public static void main (String [] args) {  
        Circle circle = new Circle ();  
        try {  
            circle.setRadius (-5);  
        } catch (IllegalArgumentException e) {  
            System.out.println ("Area = " + area);  
        }  
    }  
}
```

```
System.out.println("Exception Caught "+ e.getMessage());
}
final {
    System.out.println("Program Executed Completed");
}
```

↳ Validates whether the input is valid or not  
↳ If invalid then throws Exception

↳ Class InvalidRadiusException extends Exception

```
public InvalidRadiusException(String message){  
    super(message);  
}
```

↳ Class Circle {  
 private double radius;  
 public void setRadius(double radius) throws InvalidRadiusException {  
 if (radius < 0) throw new InvalidRadiusException("Radius cannot be negative");  
 this.radius = radius;  
 }

↳ Class Area {  
 public double calculateArea() {  
 return Math.PI \* radius \* radius;  
 }

↳ This, radius = radius;

```
public double calculateArea() {  
    return Math.PI * radius * radius;  
}
```

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In Java there are two ways to create a thread

① By extending the Thread class

- Override the run method in a subclass of Thread
- Create an instance and call start();

② By implementing Runnable interface

- Implement Runnable and override the run() method.
- Pass the instance of the class to a Thread object and call start()

public class ThreadExample {

```
public static void main(String[] args) {
```

```
    MyThread thread = new MyThread();
```

```
    thread.start();
```

```
} }
```

class MyThread extends Thread {

public void run() {

```
        for (int i = 0; i < 5; i++) {
```

```
            System.out.println("Thread " + i);
```

```
try { Thread.sleep(500);  
    catch (InterruptedException e) {  
        System.out.println("Thread interrupted :" + e.getMessage());  
    }  
}
```

By Runnable Interface

```
public class RunnableExample {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        MyRunnable myRunnable = new MyRunnable();  
        Thread thread = new Thread(myRunnable);  
        thread.start();  
    }  
}  
  
class MyRunnable implements Runnable {  
    public void run() {  
        for (int i=1; i<=5; i++) {  
            System.out.println("Thread running :" + i);  
        }  
    }  
}
```

try { Thread.sleep(500);  
 catch (InterruptedException e) {  
 System.out.println("Thread interrupted :" + e.getMessage());  
 }  
}

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String  $s_1 = "This\ is\ \text{not}\ 2107\ Java";$   
String  $s_2 = \text{new String}("This\ is\ TCT\ 2107\ Java");$

String  $s_3 = "This\ is\ TCT\ 2107\ Java";$

$s_1.equals(s_2) \rightarrow \text{true} [\cdot.equals() compares content of String}]$

$s_1 = s_2 \rightarrow \text{False} [== \text{checks memory reference}]$   
 $s_1$  is stored in the string pool while

$s_2$  is created as a new object  
in the Heap, so they have different references.

$s_1 = s_3 \rightarrow \text{true} [\rightarrow s_3 \text{ is also string literal}$   
it point to the same memory location  
as  $s_1$  in the String Pool.]

$s_1.equals(s_3) \rightarrow \text{true} [\text{private string pool}$   
contains copy of the original string]

```

public class CounterTest {
    public static void main (String[] args) {
        for (int i = 1; i <= 55 + i + +); {
            new CounterClass ();
            System.out.println ("Object" + i + "Created: " + i);
            count += CounterClass.getInstanceCount ();
        }
    }
}

class CounterClass {
    private static int instanceCount = 0;
    public CounterClass () {
        instanceCount++;
    }
    if (instanceCount > 50) {
        instanceCount = 0;
    }
}

public static int getInstanceCount () {
    return instanceCount;
}

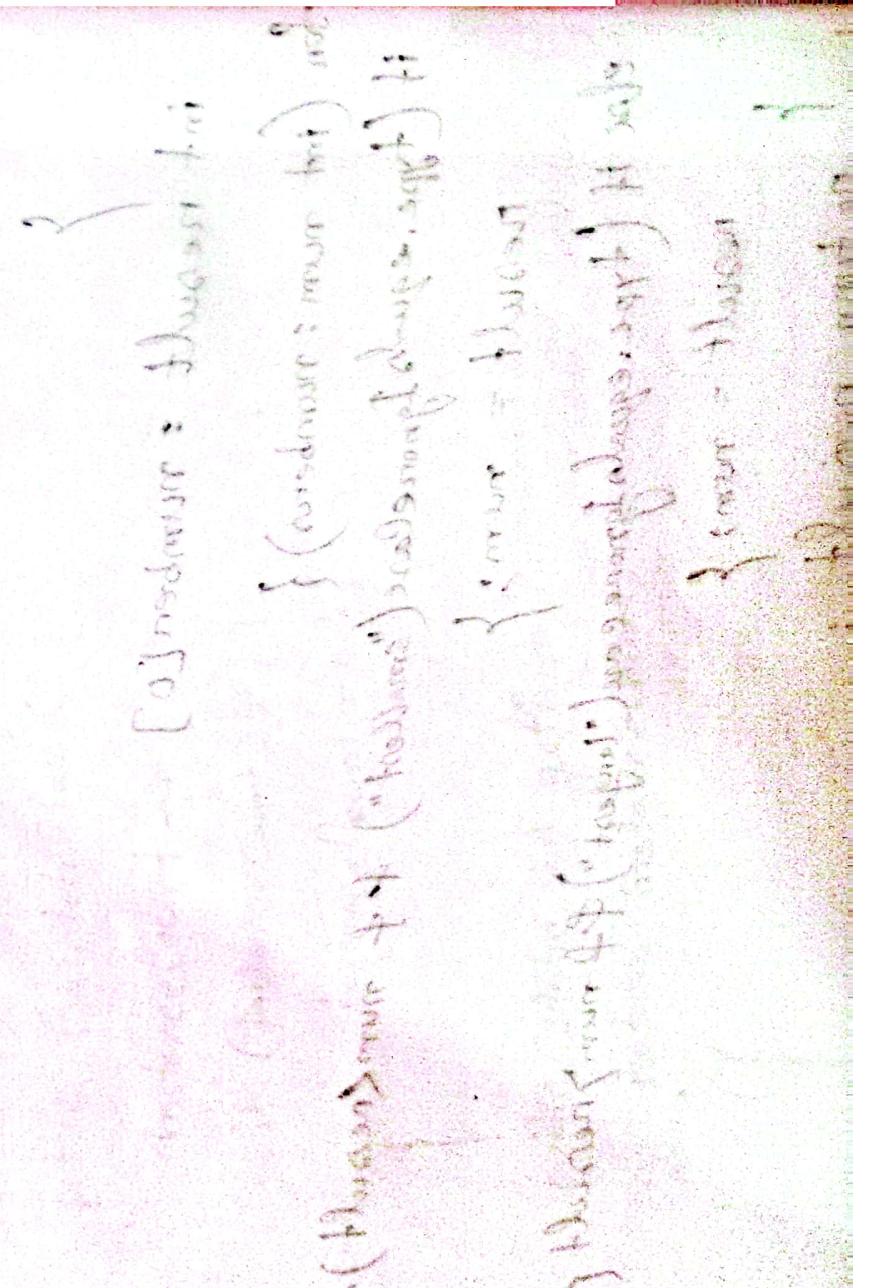
```

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```
public class ExtremeFinder {
    public static void main ( String [ ] args ) {
        int x = findExtreme ("Smallest", 5, 2, 9, 1);
        int y = findExtreme ("Longest", 8, 3, 10, 4);
        System.out.println ("Smallest number : " + x);
        System.out.println ("Longest number : " + y);
    }
    public static int findExtreme (String type, int... numbers) {
        if (numbers.length == 0) {
            throw new IllegalArgumentException ("At least one number must be provided");
        }
        int result = numbers[0];
        for (int num : numbers) {
            if (type.equals (ignoreCase ("smallest")) && num < result) {
                result = num;
            } else if (type.equals (ignoreCase ("longest")) && num > result) {
                result = num;
            }
        }
        return result;
    }
}
```

\* When to use an Abstract Class over an Interface

- ① Partial Implementation is Needed
  - ② State (Fields) needs to be shared
  - ③ Better code Organization
  - ④ Encapsulation of Behavior
- \* Interface Users
- ① Multiple Inheritance is required
  - ② Behavior Contracts
  - ③ Loosely Coupled Design
  - ④ Integration with third party libraries



Polymorphism: is the ability of an object to take many forms. It allows a single interface to be used for different types, enabling code reusability and flexibility.

- ① Compile-time polymorphism (method overriding) Resolves method calls at compile time.
- ② Run-time polymorphism → Used dynamic method dispatch to resolve method calls at runtime. This occurs when a subclass overrides a method from its superclass, and the method to be executed is determined by runtime type of the object.

```
public class PolymorphismExample {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Animal myAnimal;
        myAnimal = new Dog();
        myAnimal.makeSound();
        myAnimal = new Cat();
        myAnimal.makeSound();
    }
}
```

```
class Animal {
```

```
    void makeSound() {
```

```
        System.out.println("Animal makes a sound");
```

```
    }
```

```
class Dog extends Animal {
```

```
    @Override
```

```
    void makeSound() {
```

```
        System.out.println("Dog barks");
```

```
    }
```

```
class Cat extends Animal {
```

```
    @Override
```

```
    void makeSound() {
```

```
        System.out.println("Cat meows");
```

```
    }
```

Dog's polymorphism because makeSound behaves

differently depending on Dog or Cat class

## Impact of Polymorphism on Performance:

Performance trade off

Approach	Performance Impact	One case
Polymorphism (method overriding)	Slightly slower (due to dynamic dispatch)	When flexibility and scalability are needed
Direct Method Calls Final methods (final void method)	Faster (resolved at compile time) Faster	When performance is critical When you don't need to methods overridden

Trade off Between Polymorphism and Specific Method Calls:

- ① Advantage of Polymorphism
  - ② Increase code reusability (One interface, multiple implementation.)
  - ③ Support extensibility (easy to add new behaviour)
  - ④ Helps in maintaining and scaling large projects
  - ⑤ Reduces tight coupling, making code more flexible
- Dis Advantage:
  - ⑥ Slight performance overhead due to runtime method resolution
  - ⑦ Can make code harder to debug
  - ⑧ Incorrect design may lead to unintended behavior.

Feature	ArrayList	LinkedList
Underlying data structure	Resizable array	Doubly linked list
Access time (Get index)	$O(1)$ [Direct access via index]	$O(n)$ Traversal required
Insertion at End	$O(1)$ [Resizing may need].	$O(1)$ [Resizing don't need].
Insertion in Middle (Add index, E.g.)	$O(n)$ (Shifting required)	$O(n)$ (Traversal required)
Deletion at End [remove last ()]	$O(1)$	$O(1)$ [Adjust point.
Deletion Beginning middle, etc.	$O(n)$ (Shifting needed)	$O(2)$ Adjust pointers $O(r)$ Traversal
Memory Overhead	Lower (store only element)	Higher (store elements + pointers) in each cell
Iteration Performance	faster	slower
Search performance	$O(n)$	$O(1)$

## Use ArrayList when

- ① Need fast random access (get, index)
- ② List is mostly read-heavy, with few insertion/removal
- ③ Memory efficiency is a concern (less overhead)
- ④ Iteration speed isn't important

## Use LinkedList when

- ① When need frequent insertion and deletion at the beginning/middle

- ② You are dealing with large datasets where shifting is expensive
- ③ The list size fluctuates frequently and you want to avoid resizing overhead

## Impact on Performance for Large Datasets:

- ArrayList is better for large datasets when random access and iteration are needed.
- LinkedList is better when frequent insertion/deletion occur, but only if memory usage is not a concern
- LinkedList has poor cache locality, making iteration slower & compared to ArrayList will increase time

```

import java.util.Random;

public class CustomRandomGenerator {
    private static final int[] predefinedArray = {101, 201,
                                                307, 401, 509};

    private static final int maxValue = 1000;

    public static int[] myRand(int n) {
        int[] randomNumbers = new int[n];
        long currentTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
        Random rand = new Random(currentTime);
        for (int i = 0; i < n; i++) {
            int index = rand.nextInt(predefinedArray.length);
            randomNumbers[i] = int((currentTime * predefinedArray
                [index]) % maxValue);
        }
        return randomNumbers;
    }

    public static int myRand() {
        long currentTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
        int index = int((currentTime % predefinedArray.length));
        return predefinedArray[index];
    }
}

```

```
return (int) (currentTime * predefinedArray [index])  
    maxValue);
```

```
public static void main (String [] args) {  
    System.out.println ("Generating 5 random numbers")  
    int [] numS, = myRand (5)  
    for (int num: numS) {  
        System.out.print (num, " ");  
    }  
}
```

System.out.println ("Generating a single random number")  
System.out.print (myRand (1),  
 " ");  
}  
else if (choice == 3) {  
 System.out.println ("Generating 5 random numbers")  
 int [] numS, = myRand (5)  
 for (int num: numS) {  
 System.out.print (num, " ");  
 }  
}

Random class has three methods for generating random numbers  
1. nextInt (max) - generates random integer from 0 to max  
2. nextDouble () - generates random double from 0.0 to 1.0  
3. nextFloat () - generates random float from 0.0 to 1.0  
Random class also has methods for generating random strings  
1. nextLine () - generates random string from keyboard  
2. next () - generates random string from keyboard

## Multithreading in Java

- Multithreading allows multiple parts of the program to run concurrently, improving performance and resource utilization. It is managed using Thread class or Runnable interface and java provides built-in synchronization mechanism to handle thread safety.

Feature	Thread class	Runnable Interface
Inheritance	Extends Thread class	Implements Runnable
Code reusability	Less reusable	More reusable
Over head	Each thread object has its own instance	Multiple threads can share the same object
Implementation	Override run() method	Implement run() method

### \* Potential Issue with Multithreading

- Race Condition → Occur when multiple threads access shared resources without proper synchronization
- Dead lock → Happens when two or more threads are waiting for each other to release locks, resulting in a permanent hold.

- c. Starvation: A low priority thread never gets CPU time because high priority threads keep executing.
- d. Live lock: Threads keep responding to each other's state but make no progress.

## ¶ The synchronized keyword (Thread Safety)

The synchronized keyword is used to ensure that only one thread can access a shared resource at a time. It is used to implement thread safety by preventing multiple threads from executing code that interacts with shared data simultaneously.

Not always a good idea

Safety guarantees: mutual exclusion, visibility, consistency

Implementation:

- Ensures that only one thread can execute code within a synchronized block at a time.
- Provides visibility guarantees by ensuring that changes made by one thread are visible to other threads.
- Ensures consistency by providing a way to coordinate access to shared resources.

Drawbacks:

- Redundant: If a thread already has the lock, it will wait for another thread to release it.
- Deadlocks: If two threads are waiting for each other's locks, it can lead to a deadlock.
- Performance overhead: Synchronization adds overhead to the system, especially if many threads are competing for the same resource.

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Exception Handling in Java is a mechanism that allows a program to gracefully handle runtime errors and prevent crashes. It uses the try-catch-finally construct to detect and handle exceptions.

Feature	Checked Exception	Unchecked Exception
Inheritance	Subclass of Exception (except Subclass of RuntimeException)	Runtime exception
Compile-time handling	Must be handled using try-catch or throws handling	No mandatory handling
Examples	SQLException, IOException, InterruptedException	NullPointerException, ArithmeticException, ArrayIndexOutOfBoundsException
Usage	Used for recoverable conditions (e.g. file not found).	Used for program errors (e.g. null pointer access)

## Creating and Throwing Custom Exceptions.

In Java, you can create custom exception by extending the `Exception` class (for checked exception) or `RuntimeException` (for unchecked exception).

```
public class Testchecked {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        try {
            validate(16);
        } catch (CustomCheckedException e) {
            System.out.println("Exception: " + e.getMessage());
        }
    }
}
```

```
public class Testchecked {
    static void validate(int age) throws CustomCheckedException {
        if (age < 18) {
            throw new CustomCheckedException("Age must be 18 or above");
        }
    }
}
```

Throw new `CustomCheckedException` ("Age must be 18 or above");

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```
class CustomCheckedException extends Exception  
public CustomCheckedException(String message){  
    super(message);  
}
```

Role of throw and throws

Keyword	Purpose	Usage
throw	Used to explicitly throw an exception	throw new IllegalArgumentException("Input")
throws	Declares that a method may throw an exception.	("Invalid Input") void method() { throw new IOException("Input") }

```
class Demo{  
    public static void main(String[] args){  
        try{  
            checkNumber(-5);  
        } catch{  
            System.out.println("Exception caught: " +  
                e.getMessage());  
        }  
    }  
}
```

