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1  /*
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3  * Course: COMP-003A
4  * Purpose: Array and List Activity Lecture
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8  namespace COMP0003A.LectureActivity7
9  {
10     internal class Program
11     {
12         static void Main(string[] args)
13         {
14             SectionSeparator("Arrays");
15             // arrays store a collection of data of the same type (e.g., int, string,
16             // objects, etc.)
17             // array1 declaration and setting values
18             int[] array1 = new int[5]; // declare a single-dimensional array of 5
19             // integers without values
20             // you can set values to an index using the examples below:
21             array1[0] = 5; // sets the value for index 0 to 5
22             array1[1] = 10; // sets the value for index 1 to 10
23             array1[2] = 15; // sets the value for index 2 to 15
24             array1[3] = 20; // sets the value for index 3 to 20
25             array1[4] = 25; // sets the value for index 4 to 25
26
27             Console.WriteLine($"Length of array1: {array1.Length}\n"); // displays the
28             // length/size of the array; output: 5
29
30             // array2 declaration with values
31             int[] array2 = new int[] { 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 }; // declares a single-dimensional
32             // array element with values
33
34             /* arrays are zero-indexed, meaning the first 'position' starts at index 0
35             * values in an array can be accessed using the syntax below:
36             * arrayName[indexNumber]
37             *
38             * e.g.,
39             * int[] array2 = new int[] { 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 };
40             * array2[0] -> returns 1
41             * array2[1] -> returns 3
42             * array2[2] -> returns 5
43             * array2[3] -> returns 7
44             * array2[4] -> returns 9d
45             * array2[5] -> RUNTIME ERROR: OutOfBoundsException
46             *
47             * It is important to note that arrays cannot be dynamically resized.
48             * They are stored in sequential blocks of memory, making it extremely fast
49             * to access them.
50             * Also, you will get a runtime error of OutOfBoundsException
51             * when accessing an index that does not exist
52             */
53             Console.WriteLine("array2 Traversal");
54             ArrayTraversal(array2);
55
56             // integer array traversal
57             int[] grades = new int[] { 100, 85, 92, 87, 91, 78, 89 };
58             Console.WriteLine($"Average: {GetAverage(grades)}");
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60             // string array traversal
61             Console.WriteLine("\nstring Traversal");
62             // strings are special object consisting of an array of characters
63             string message = "hello";
64             ArrayTraversal(message);

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65     SectionSeparator("Lists");
66     // like arrays, lists store a collection of data with the same type (e.g.,
        int, string, objects, etc.)
67     // unlike arrays, lists are dynamic and can increase/decrease in size.
68     List<char> alphabet = new List<char>(); // declare an empty integer List
69     alphabet.Add('A'); // adds the character at the end of the collection
70     alphabet.Add('B'); // adds the character at the end of the collection
71     alphabet.Add('C'); // adds the character at the end of the collection
72     alphabet.Add('D'); // adds the character at the end of the collection
73     alphabet.Add('E'); // adds the character at the end of the collection
74
75     Console.WriteLine($"Count of alphabet: {alphabet.Count}"); // displays the
        count/size of the list; output: 5
76
77
78     // similar to arrays, you can use the syntax below:
79     // listName[indexNumber] to access a specific content in the collection
80     Console.WriteLine($"alphabet[0]: {alphabet[0]}");
81     Console.WriteLine($"alphabet[2]: {alphabet[2]}");
82     Console.WriteLine($"alphabet[4]: {alphabet[4]}");
83
84     alphabet.Remove('C'); // removes a specific value somewhere inside the
        collection
85     Console.WriteLine("\nContents of alphabet after removing 'C:");
86     ListTraversal(alphabet);
87 }
88
89 /// <summary>
90 /// Section separator method
91 /// </summary>
92 /// <param name="section">String input for section name</param>
93 static void SectionSeparator(string section)
94 {
95     Console.WriteLine($"{"".PadRight(50, '*')} + $"\n\t\t{section} Section\n" + $"{"".
        PadRight(50, '*')}");
96 }
97
98 /// <summary>
99 /// Array traversal
100 /// </summary>
101 /// <param name="array">Integer array to traverse</param>
102 static void ArrayTraversal(int[] array)
103 {
104     // you can use a for-loop or other looping statements for array traversals
105     for (int i = 0; i < array.Length; i++)
106     {
107         Console.WriteLine($"Array at index {i}: {array[i]}");
108     }
109 }
110
111 /// <summary>
112 /// Array traversal
113 /// </summary>
114 /// <param name="array">String input</param>
115 static void ArrayTraversal(string array)
116 {
117     // you can use a for-loop or other looping statements for array traversals
118     for (int i = 0; i < array.Length; i++)
119     {
120         Console.WriteLine($"Array at index {i}: {array[i]}");
121     }
122 }
123
124 /// <summary>
125 /// Average grade calculator
126 /// </summary>
127 /// <param name="array">Integer array input</param>
128 /// <returns></returns>
129 static double GetAverage(int[] array)

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130     {
131         int runningTotal = 0;
132
133         // if you are not planning to manipulate the contents of the array,
134         // you can use a foreach loop
135         foreach (int item in array)
136         {
137             runningTotal += item; // adds the value of the current item to the
138                                   // runningTotal
139         }
140         return runningTotal / array.Length; // returns the average
141     }
142
143     /// <summary>
144     /// List traversal using a foreach loop
145     /// </summary>
146     /// <param name="list">Character list input</param>
147     static void ListTraversal(List<char> list)
148     {
149         // you can use a foreach-loop or other looping statements for list traversals
150         foreach (var item in list)
151         {
152             Console.WriteLine(item);
153         }
154     }
155 }
156 }

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