

Date → now() → get time() → will record
→ Args Cache

→ finding first Non repeating character in a String

→ String is a final class, so we cannot override any of the String class method because for overriding inheritance is mandatory and final class cannot be inherited.

Arrays

→ Arrays are nothing but contiguous memory location wherein we can store homogenous (similar type) elements which will share the common name.

→ If we are using arrays, processing will be faster.

→ There are two types of arrays

① primitive arrays

② Object arrays or derived arrays

① Primitive Array :- Array (which are) created using primitive data types are called as primitive array

→ ② In primitive arrays we can store primitive data

② Derived Arrays/Object Arrays :- Arrays of derived types are called as derived/object arrays

→ In derived/object arrays we can store object's address

→ General syntax (Declaration and initialization)

type[] refvar = new type [size]; int

→ size can be either int type data or byte type data or short type data

→ Arrays size cannot be long, double and float type.

→ type can either a primitive (any of 8) data type or java type

e.g. int[] arr = new int [5]



→ If you want to store any element in the array then you should use the following syntax

refval[index] = value;

e.g. arr[0] = 10;

→ length is a variable of special class arr

e1 `psvm (string s)`

```
{ int l3; arr = new int [5];
```

```
arr[0] = 10;
```

```
arr[1] = 20;
```

```
arr[2] = 30;
```

```
arr[3] = 40;
```

```
arr[4] = 50;
```

```
// arr[5] = 50; // array index out of bound exception
```

```
sopln("The length of array is :: " + arr.length);
```

```
for (int i = 0; i < arr.length; i++) {
```

```
{ sop(arr[i]); }
```

The length is :: 5

10

20

30

40

50

e2 `psvm (string s args)`

```
{ double l3; darr = new double [5];
```

```
darr[0] = 10.5;
```

```
darr[1] = 10.4;
```

```
darr[2] = 10.3;
```

```
darr[3] = 90.2;
```

```
darr[4] = 90.1;
```

```
sopln(darr.length);
```

```
for (double d : darr)
```

```
{ sopln(d); }
```

5

10.5

10.4

10.3

90.2

90.1

→ Enhanced for loop was introduced in SDK 1.5.

→ Enhanced for loop is used to fetch the elements stored in a arrays or collection, without any condition

→ general syntax for enhanced for loop

```
for (Array Type var : Array Ref Var)
```

```
{ sopln(var); }
```

or use var's value for some purpose!

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- If you have certain conditions or if you want to fetch the partial elements from an array or collection then we can use Regular for loop
- If you have no condition to fetch the elements of a array or to perform some operation on all the contents of an array then it is best to use Enhanced for loop
- Enhanced for loop is also called as for each loop as each & every element will be iterated without fail
- Enhanced for loop is used for array and collection (dynamic array)

Q: find largest number and its index

```

PSVM(String[] arr)
{
    int arr[] = {90, 190, 900, 200, 300};
    int largest = arr[0];
    int largestIndex = 0;
    for (int i=0; i<arr.length; i++)
    {
        if (largest < arr[i])
        {
            largest = arr[i];
            largestIndex = i;
        }
    }
}
  
```

SOP("Largest Number is "+ largest + " at index " + largestIndex)

Q: find smallest number and its index

```

int smallest = arr[0];
int smallestIndex = 0;
for (int i=0; i<arr.length; i++)
{
    if (smallest > arr[i])
    {
        smallest = arr[i];
        smallestIndex = i;
    }
}
SOP("Smallest Number : "+ smallest + " @ Index " +
     smallestIndex);
  
```

Sorting the array in ascending order

PSVM (String[] args)

```
{ int[] arr = {50, 40, 20, 30, 10};
```

```
for (int i=0; i< arr.length; i++)
```

```
{ for (int j=i+1; j< arr.length; j++)
```

```
{ if (arr[i] > arr[j])
```

```
{ int temp = arr[i];
```

```
arr[i] = arr[j];
```

```
arr[j] = temp; }
```

```
{ }
```

```
for (int a : arr)
```

```
{ System.out.println(a); }
```

Sorting the array in descending order

```
for (int i=0; i< arr.length; i++)
```

```
{ for (int j=i+1; j< arr.length; j++)
```

```
{ if (arr[i] < arr[j])
```

```
{ int temp = arr[i];
```

```
arr[i] = arr[j];
```

```
{ arr[j] = temp; }
```

```
{ }
```

```
for (int a : arr)
```

```
{ System.out.println(a); }
```

→ Sort() static function is available in `java.util.Arrays`
`BinarySearch`

PSVM (String[] args)

```
{ double[] darr = {10.3, 10.2, 10.5, 10.1, 10.4};
```

```
Arrays.sort(darr);
```

```
for (double d : darr)
```

```
{ System.out.println(d); }
```

```
System.out.println(Arrays.binarySearch(darr, 10.1));
```

```
System.out.println(Arrays.binarySearch(darr, 10.3));
```

```
{ System.out.println(Arrays.binarySearch(darr, 90.9)); }
```

10.1

10.2

10.3

10.4

10.5

0

2

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PSVM (String[] args)

```

{ int h = 5;
int[5] arr = new int[5] / 10/2 / 'z'
for (int a; arr)
{ System.out (a); }
}
  
```

→ If we have created an array and if we have not stored any elements then every location of that array will have default value based on the type of the array.

→ Different declaration of Array

```
int[5] arr = new int[5];
```

```
int[5] arr = {10, 20, 30, 40, 50};
```

```
int[5] arr = new int[5]{10, 20, 30, 50, 40};
```

```
int[5] arr = new int[5];
```

```
int[5] arr = new int[5];
```

Interview

PSVM (String[] args)

```
{ final int[5] arr = {10, 20};
```

```
System.out(arr[0]); } 10
```

```
arr[0] = 90; } 90
```

```
System.out(arr[0]); }
```

```
{ System.out("Done"); }
```

```
final int a = 10
```

```
a = 99 X
```

```
final A a1 = new A();
```

```
a1 = new A() X
```

(capital)

```
final int[5] arr = {10, 20};
```

```
X | arr = new int[5]
```

(10) 20

Concept of final for reference variable.

→ toString() method for char array is override to give the concatenation of char.

```
PSVM (String[] args) {  
    int [] arr = new int [5];  
    Sopln (arr);  
    EI@ —  
  
    double [] darr = new double [5];  
    Sopln (darr);  
    CD@ —  
  
    Char [] carr = new char [5];  
    Sopln (carr);  
    Carr [0] = 'A';  
    Carr [1] = 'P';  
    Carr [2] = 'E';  
    Sopln (carr);  
    APF@ —
```

Derived Array / Object Arrays :-

```
class A {  
    PSVM (String[] args) {  
        A[] ref = {new A(), new A(), new A(), new A()};  
        Sopln ("The length of ref is " + ref.length);  
        for (A a1 : ref)  
            Sopln (a1);  
    }  
  
    class B {  
        int i;  
        B(int i){  
            this.i = i;  
        }  
        public String toString()  
        {  
            return "i value = " + i;  
        }  
    }  
}
```

```
public class Tester2  
{  
    PSVM (String[] args) {  
        B[] ref = {new B(10), new B(20), new B(30)};  
        for (B b1 : ref)  
            Sopln (b1);  
    }  
    i value = 10  
    i value = 20  
    i value = 30  
    i value = 40  
    i value = 50
```

PSVM (String[] args)

```
{ String[] ref = { new String("Hi"), "Hello", "Welcome", "Namaste"
                   new String("Hey") }
```

```
for (String s : ref)
```

```
{ System.out.println(s); }
```

```
}
```

```
Hi  
Hello  
Welcome  
Namaste  
Hey
```

PSVM (String[] args)

```
{ String str = "Qspiders is the best institute in the universe";
```

```
String[] ref = str.split(" ");
```

```
for (String s : ref)
```

```
{ System.out.println(s); }
```

```
{ System.out.println(ref.length()); }
```

```
Qspiders  
is  
the  
best  
institute  
in  
universe
```

```
18
```

Q. What is the no. of words in a given sentence

PSVM (String[] args)

```
{ String str = "Ram + is + my + Hero";
```

```
String[] ref = str.split(" + ");
```

```
for (String s : ref)
```

```
{ System.out.println(s); }
```

```
Ram  
is  
my  
Hero
```

Input String Impossible is nothing

Output String Nothing is Impossible

PSVM (String[] args)

```
{ String str1 = "Impossible is Nothing";
```

```
String str2 = ""; // empty string
```

```
String[] ref = str1.split(" ");
```

```
str2 = str1.charAt(2) + " " + str1.charAt(3) + " " + str1.charAt(4)
```

Calculate the count of character in a given string

2. length()

char[] carr = str.toCharArray()

System.out.println(carr.length());

Boxing

toString()
equals()
hashCode()
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PSVM (String[] args)

```
{ Integer rvi = new Integer(10); // boxing  
    System.out.println(rvi); }
```

```
Double rv2 = new Double(90.5); // boxing  
System.out.println(rv2); }
```

sopln(rvi) is implicit call to rvi.toString(). here toString method is overridden to return the value based on object value. Return type is string

PSVM (String[] args)

```
{ Integer rvi = new Integer(10);  
    int a = rvi.intValue(); }
```

```
Double rv2 = new Double(10);
```

```
double d = rv2.doubleValue();
```

```
Character rv3 = new Character('z');
```

```
char ch = rv3.charValue();
```

```
Boolean rv4 = new Boolean(true);
```

```
boolean b = rv4.booleanValue();
```

```
System.out.println(a + "\n" + b + "\n" + c + "\n" + d); true
```

```
}
```

PSVM (String[] args)

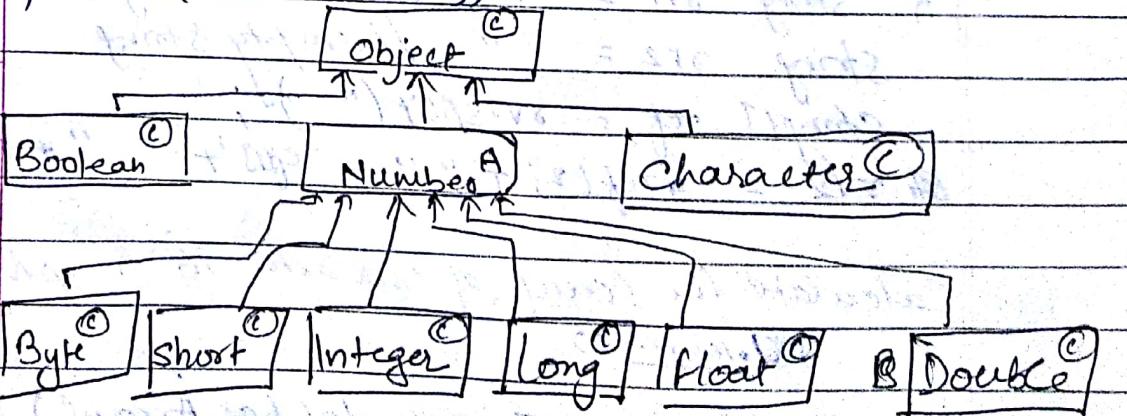
```
{ Integer rvi = 10; // auto-boxing
```

```
int a = rvi; // auto-unboxing
```

```
Boolean rv2 = true // auto-boxing
```

```
boolean b = rv2; // auto-unboxing
```

```
System.out.println(a + "\n" + b);
```



Wrapper Class Hierarchy @ java.lang

Boxing

- Converting the primitive data into an object is called as Boxing operation
- or wrapping up the primitive data into an object by using wrapper classes is called as Boxing operation
- To perform this boxing operation we have wrapper classes corresponding to primitive data types

Unboxing

- Converting the primitive data which is stored as an object into its primitive data types
- or getting the primitive data which is wrapped into an object by using value() method of wrapper class is called as unboxing operation
- Both boxing and unboxing is automatic which is also called as auto-boxing & auto-unboxing
- All the wrapper classes which support boxing and unboxing operation, are available in built-in package java.lang
- To use all wrapper classes in any package or any other package there is no need to import java.lang pack
- All the wrapper classes are sub-class to Object class directly or indirectly
- All the number related wrapper classes are subclass to a class called Number
- Number is an abstract class which is subclass to Object class directly
- All the wrapper classes are concrete, final and immutable.

Q Is java 100% Object oriented programming language

- No, java is not pure object oriented programming because java supports primitive type
- If in a programming language, if everything is dealt through object and if it does not support primitive type then we can say that it is 100% object oriented

Advantage/uses of (un)boxing and unboxing

→ If you want to develop generic method which can receive any object, then we can use boxing and unboxing
ex- public boolean equals(Object obj)
{
 ³
 ²
}

Class A

Public class Tester

```
{ static void test(Object obj)  
{ System.out.println("Input Received");  
System.out.println(obj); } }
```

PSVM (stringL args)

{	test (new A< >);	→ Auto Upcasting
	test (new string ("hello"));	→ Auto Upcasting
	test ("Hey");	→ Auto Upcasting
	test (new Integer (90));	→ Auto upcasting → to Integer wrapper class
	test (10);	→ Auto boxing → then Auto upcasting → Double
	test (90.5);	→ Auto boxing then Auto Upcasting
	test ('A');	→ Auto boxing then Auto upcasting
{	test (true);	→ Auto boxing then Auto upcasting

Henry's Method

PSVM (String[] args)

```
{ int a = Integer.parseInt("100");  
System.out.println(a); }
```

String str = "go0";

String sz = "100";

$$80\ln(s_1+s_2);$$

at b = Integer.pauseInt(s1);

`int C = Integer.parseInt(s2);`

$$S_0 \delta \ln(b+c);$$

[Signature]

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PSVM (String[] args)

{	Sopln (character.isDigit('9'));	true
	Sopln (character.isDigit('Z'));	false
	Sopln (character.isAlphabetic('Z'));	true
	Sopln (character.isAlphabetic('S'));	false
}	Sopln (character.toUpperCase('a'));	A

Q. Program to separate Alphabets, digit and special char in String

PSVM (String[] args)

{ String rv = "Hello1234@?!" ;

String digits = "" ;

String alpha = "" ;

String special = "" ;

String for (int i=0; i<rv.length(); i++)

{ Char ch = rv.charAt(i);

if (character.isDigit(ch))

{ digits += ch; }

else if

{ alpha += ch; }

else { special += ch; }

Sopln (digits + "\n" + alpha + "\n" + special);

int a = Integer.parseInt (digits);

{ Sopln (++a);

Q. input james o/p JAMES James

PSVM (String[] args)

{ String rv = "gosing";

Char[] Carr = rv.toCharArray();

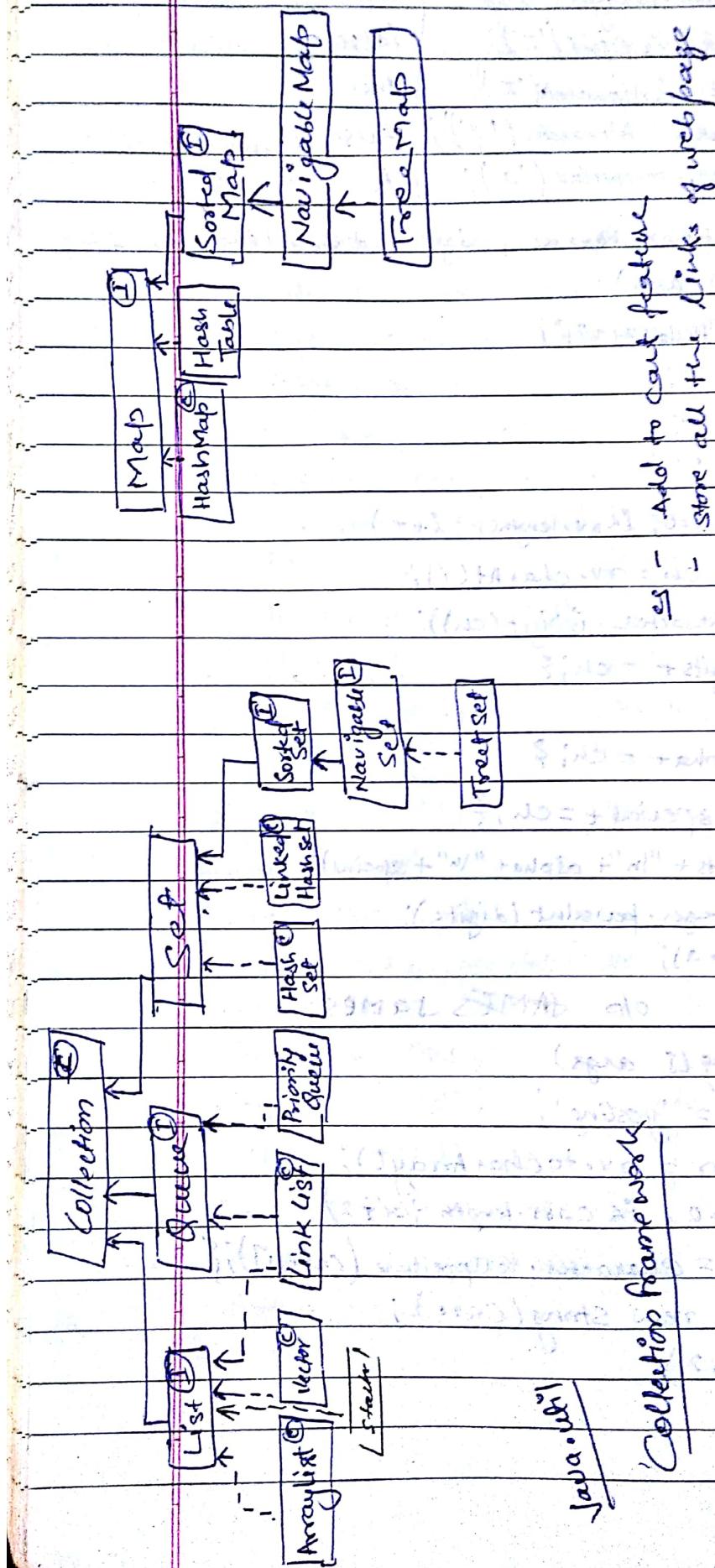
for (int i=0; i<Carr.length; i+=2)

{ Carr[i] = character.toUpperCase (Carr[i]); }

String s2 = new String (Carr);

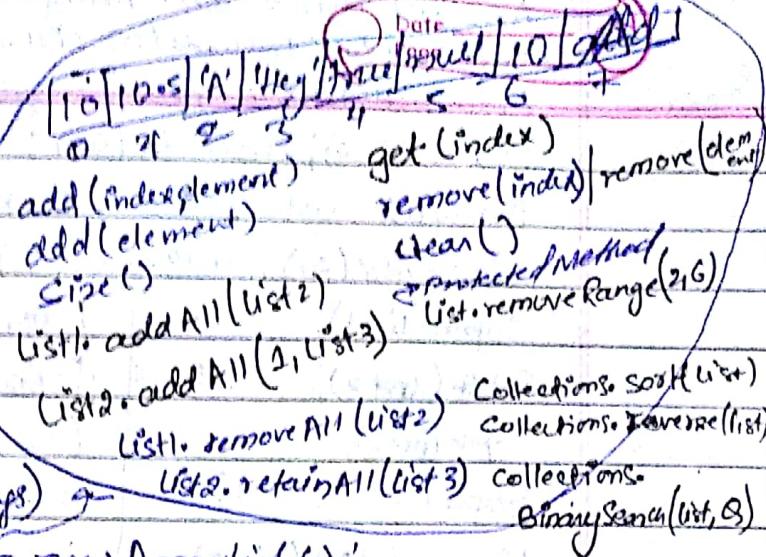
Sopln (s2)

{



ArrayList features

- (1) dynamic
- (2) heterogeneous
- (3) indexed
- (4) duplicates
- (5) null



{ ArrayList list = new ArrayList();

list.add(10); list.add(10.5); list.add('A'); list.add("Hey");
 list.add(true); list.add(10); list.add(new A());
 System.out.println(list);

System.out.println("Size is : " + list.size());

for (int i=0; i < list.size(); i++)

{ System.out.println(list.get(i)); }

[10, 10.5, A, Hey, true, null, 10,

collection topic A @

Size is :: 8

10
10.5
A
Hey
true
null

'PSVM (String[] args)

{ ArrayList list = new ArrayList();

list.add(10); list.add(20); list.add(30);

System.out.println(list);

list.add("Hi");

System.out.println(list);

list.add(1, 90);

System.out.println(list);

list.add(2, "Hey");

{ System.out.println(list); }

[10, 20, 30]

[10, 20, 30, Hi]

[10, 90, 20, 30, Hi]

[10, 90, Hey, 20, 30, Hi]

Inserting is not good in ArrayList as it will shuffle the elements, and say if 1000 elements are there in ArrayList then 1000 shuffling will be there.

Not good

PSVM (String[] args)

```
{ ArrayList list1 = new ArrayList();  
list1.add(10); list1.add(20); list1.add(30); list1.add(40);  
ArrayList list2 = new ArrayList();  
list2.add(50); list2.add(60); list2.add(70);  
ArrayList list3 = new ArrayList();
```

```
list3.add(80); list3.add(90); list3.add(100);
```

```
Sopln(list1); [10, 20, 30, 40]
```

```
Sopln(list2); [50, 60, 70]
```

```
Sopln(list3); [80, 90, 100]
```

```
Sopln(=====); =====
```

```
list1.addAll(list2);
```

```
Sopln(list1); [10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70]
```

```
(list2.addAll(1, list3))
```

```
{} Sopln(list2); [50, 80, 90, 100, 60, 70]
```

```
} PSVM (String[] args)
```

```
{ ArrayList list = new ArrayList();  
list.add("Hi"); list.add(90.5); list.add(true); list.add("Hey");
```

```
Sopln(list); [Hi, 90.5, true, Hey]
```

```
List.remove(0);
```

```
Sopln(list); [90.5, true, Hey]
```

```
(list.clear());
```

```
Sopln(list); LJ
```

```
}
```

PSVM (String[] args)

```
{ ArrayList list = new ArrayList();
```

```
list.add(80.5); list.add(90.5); list.add(100.5);
```

```
Sopln(list);
```

```
[80.5, 90.5, 100.5]
```

```
Sopln(list.remove(80.5));
```

```
true
```

```
Sopln(list);
```

```
[90.5, 100.5]
```

```
Sopln("=====");
```

```
Sopln(list.remove(0));
```

```
[90.5]
```

```
Sopln(list);
```

```
}
```

- There are two versions of remove() method which will remove the element
- ① remove(index)
- this method will remove the indexed element and after removing the indexed element, it will return the element, which was removed

- ② remove(element)

This method will remove the given element and after removing the element it will return a boolean value true and if the given element is not removed then it will return the boolean value false

PSVM (String[] args)

```
{ ArrayList list1 = new ArrayList();
  list1.add(10); list1.add(20); list1.add(30); list1.add(40); list1.add(50);
  ArrayList list2 = new ArrayList();
  list2.add(30); list2.add(40); list2.add(50); list2.add(60); list2.add(70);
  ArrayList list3 = new ArrayList();
  list3.add(60); list3.add(70); --- (list3.add(100));
  System.out.println(list1); [10, 20, 30, 40, 50]
  System.out.println(list2); [30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80]
  System.out.println(list3); [60, 70, 80, 90, 100]
  System.out.print("== == == == == ");
  (list3.remove(0));
  System.out.println(list1); [10, 20]
  System.out.print("== == == == == ");
  System.out.println(list2); [30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80]
  System.out.println(list3); [60, 70, 80]
```

System.out.println(list1);	[10, 20, 30, 40, 50]
System.out.println(list2);	[30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80]
System.out.println(list3);	[60, 70, 80, 90, 100]
System.out.print("== == == == == ");	== == == == ==

list3.removeAll(list2);	[10, 20]
System.out.print("== == == == == ");	== == == == ==
list2.removeAll(list3);	
System.out.println(list2);	[60, 70, 80]

class Tester extends ArrayList

PSVM (String[] args)

{ Tester t = list = new Tester();	
list.add(10); list.add(20); --- list.add(80);	
System.out.println(list);	[10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80]
list.removeRange(2, 6);	
System.out.println(list);	[10, 20, 70, 80]

inclusive

like in subString(startIndex, endIndex)

PSVM (String[] args)

{ ArrayList list = new ArrayList();

list.add("spider") "spider" "spider" "Nspider" "Hspider"

System.out.println(list) "[spider, spider, spider, Nspider, Hspider]"

Collections.sort(list)

System.out.println(list)

[H, N, O, spider, spider]

System.out.println(Collection.binarySearch(list, "spider"))

(list, "Nspider"); 2

(list, "spider"); -5

PSVM (String[] args)

{ ArrayList list = new ArrayList();

list.add("Mango"); list.add("Grapes"); list.add(90); list.add("Apple");

System.out.println(list) [Mango, Grapes, 90, Apple]

Collections.sort(list) RTE or exception

System.out.println(list)

PSVM (String[] args)

{ ArrayList list = new ArrayList();

list.add(10.1); list.add(10.2) ----- (list.add(10.5);

System.out.println(list) [10.1, 10.2, 10.3, 10.4, 10.5]

Collections.reverse(list);

System.out.println(list) [10.5, 10.4, 10.3, 10.2, 10.1]

Collections API or framework

→ Collection is framework, which is having lot of classes, interfaces and many built in functions which will serve for common purpose

→ In collections, size will be dynamic

→ In collections, we can store heterogeneous element

Note → collections is also called as dynamic array

* → In collections, all the elements will be stored as an object

→ All the collections related classes are available in java.util package

→ Collection is categorized into four types

- ① List
- ② Queue
- ③ Set
- ④ Map

→ In collections framework there is a root interface collection and concrete class called collections.

→ Common features of list

- ① Size of list is dynamic
- ② We can store heterogeneous elements
- ③ It is a indexed type of collections
- ④ We can store duplicates
- ⑤ We can store null
- ⑥ As it is indexed type of collection, we can get the elements based on index

→ List is an interface and it is inheriting from another interface collection

→ There are 3 classes implementing list interface features

- ① ArrayList
- ② Vector
- ③ Linked List

→ Q. When we should choose list type of collection

→ Whenever we need to store element based on index and if we want to maintain insertion order, then we will choose list type of collection

ArrayList → memory allocation will be contiguous, so, while developing if there is more searching operation, then it will be faster if you choose ArrayList

- ② Linkedlist :- memory allocation will be scattered, while developing if insertion operation more often we should choose linked list
- ③ Vector - To achieve thread safety we should use thread vector

Queue

If we want to maintain the general queue then we should choose Queue type collection

e.g. movie ticket

FIFO → first In and first out

Features of Queue

- ① size is dynamic
- ② we can store heterogeneous elements
- ③ It is not indexed type of collection
- ④ we can store duplicates
- ⑤ we cannot store null
- ⑥ As it is not a index type of collection we cannot get elements based on index

We should use two queue method

peak()

poll()

- ⑦ Queue is an Interface, which is inheriting from another Interface collection
- ⑧ Two classes inherit from Queue
 - ⑨ Priority Queue
 - ⑩ Linked List

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PSVM (String[] args)

Date _____
Page _____

{ priorityQueue queue = new PriorityQueue();

queue.add(50); queue.add(40) --- 30 20 10

System.out.println(queue); } [10, 20, 30, 40, 50]

System.out.println(queue.size()); } 5

System.out.println(queue.poll()); } 10

System.out.println(queue); } [20, 30, 40, 50]

System.out.println(queue.poll()); } 20

System.out.println(queue); } [30, 40, 50]

30

{ System.out.println(queue); } [40, 50]

System.out.println(queue); } 40

System.out.println(queue.poll()); } [50]

System.out.println(queue); } 50

System.out.println(queue.poll()); } null

{ System.out.println(queue); } 15

order can be anything while displaying but logically it will be sorted.

PSVM (String[] args)

{ PriorityQueue queue = new PriorityQueue();

queue.add("Franklin") --- "Felwin"-Dobbin Bharat Agarwal

int size = queue.size(); } // size of queue change on poll

for (int i=0; i<size; i++) { Franklin

{ System.out.println(queue.peek()); } Bharat

System.out.println(queue.poll()); } Dobbin

{ System.out.println(queue.peek()); } Edwin

System.out.println(queue.poll()); } Franklin

PSVM (String[] args)

{ PriorityQueue queue = new PriorityQueue();

queue.add('E') ---

queue.add('D')

.add(90)/null ['D']

.add('B')

.add('A')

System.out.println(queue); }

Runtime Error

i.e. exception

SET

- Whenever we need to store unique elements then we should use set type of collection
- Features of set
 - ① Dynamic
 - ② We can store heterogeneous elements
 - ③ It is not a indexed type of collections
 - ④ Cannot store duplicates (it ignores)
 - ⑤ Null is allowed
 - ⑥ As it is not a indexed type of collection we cannot get the element based on index. we should use iterator method
- set is an interface which is inheriting from collection interface

- There are three classes implementing set
 - ① HashSet
 - ② LinkedHashSet
 - ③ TreeSet

PSVM (String) args

```
S HashSet set = new HashSet();  
set.add(10);  
set.add(10.5);  
set.add(true);  
set.add(null); // null is allowed  
set.add('A');  
set.add(10); // duplicates are ignored // no error  
set.add(10.5);  
System.out.println(set); [null, A, true, 10, 10.5]  
System.out.println("size is :: " + set.size()); size is :: 5
```

{

If Linked HashSet class maintains the insertion order by avoiding duplicates

PSVM (String[] args)

{ HashSet set = new LinkedHashSet();

set.add(10);

set.add(10.5);

set.add(true);

set.add(null);

set.add('A');

set.add(10);

set.add(10.5);

sopf(set); } [10, 10.5, true, null, 4]

sopln(set.size()); }

Tree set
⑪

Auto sorting

only similar values like queue

PSVM (String[] args)

{ TreeSet set = new TreeSet();

set.add(30); set.add(40); } 30 20 10

sopln(set.size()); }

sopln(set); } [10, 20, 30, 40]

How to know if element is added or discarded (in case of duplicates)

PSVM (String[] args)

{ HashSet set = new HashSet();

sopln(set.add(10)); } free

sopf(set.add(10)); } false

sopln(set.add(90)); } free

sopln(set.add(100)); } free

sopln(set.add(90)); } false

sopln(set); } [100, 10, 90]

{ }

→ How to get the element in set

→

every element will be stored in form of data structure

PSVM (single args)

{ HashSet set = new HashSet();

set.add(10); set.add(10.5); set.add("A"); set.add("Hey")...90;

soIn(set)

[A, Hey, 10, 10.5, 90]

Iterator itr = set.iterator();

A

while (itr.hasNext())

Hey

{ soIn(itr.next());

10

{ itr.remove();

10.5

soIn(set)

90



End null and element null is different

hasNext() → returns boolean

it returns true if pointed to element else
returns

next(): → return element

↳ push hasNext()

remove(): remove element returned by next()

remove() method cannot be used alone [Runtime Error]

remove() method should be used along with next();

using one iterator object we can iterate only one

PSVM (single args)

{ HashSet set = new HashSet();

set.add("Mumbai"); ... "Chennai", "Bangalore", "Hyderabad"

soIn(set)

[Mumbai, Chennai, Bangalore, Hyderabad]

Iterator itr = set.iterator();

Mumbai

while (itr.hasNext())

Chennai

{ soIn(itr.next()); }

Bangalore

Iterator itr1 = set.iterator();

Hyderabad

while (itr1.hasNext())

{ soIn(itr1.next()); }

Mumbai, Bangalore, Chennai, Hyderabad

Iterator itr = set.iterator();

Full abstraction

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① Interface Iterator

{
 boolean hasNext();
 Object next();
 void remove();
}

② class Unknown implements Iterator

Anonymous

{
 Public boolean hasNext()
 if pointing to any element
 return true
 if pointing to null (end)
 return false
 public Object next()
 store value pointed by hasNext();
 push (increment) hasNext() to next element
 return the value returned by hasNext()
 public void remove()
 remove the element from collection
 method
 }

③ Anonymous itr = new Anonymous();

{
 hasNext()
 next()
 remove()
}

4. Iterator itr = new Unknown();

{
 hasNext()
 next()
 remove()
}

5. Iterator itr = set.iterator();

{
 hasNext()
 next()
 remove()
}

→ iterator() method is a non-static method of HashSet class, which will return the Iterator (interface) type object in which hasNext(), next() and remove() method will be available with some implementation.

→ It is auto-upcasting, because we are storing the Iterator type object in iterator reference variable itr.

→ though it is auto upcasting, we can access the hasNext(), next(), remove() methods through itr, because all these three methods are Iterator's method which is implemented in Anonymous class.

In case of upcasting we can access the overridden method of Interface, and we will get the latest implementation

In collection all the elements will be stored as objects of class B

§ @override

```
public String toString()
```

```
{ return "Home"; }
```

```
public class Tester22
```

```
{ public void (String) args)
```

```
{ ArrayList = new ArrayList();
```

```
List.add(10); // Auto-Boxing and Auto-Upcasting
```

```
List.add(10.5);
```

```
("Hey"); Auto-upcasting
```

```
(true); Auto Boxing & Auto upcasting
```

```
(A);
```

```
(90);
```

list.add(new B()); Auto upcasting

```
System.out.println(list.get(0));
```

```
// (List.get(5))
```

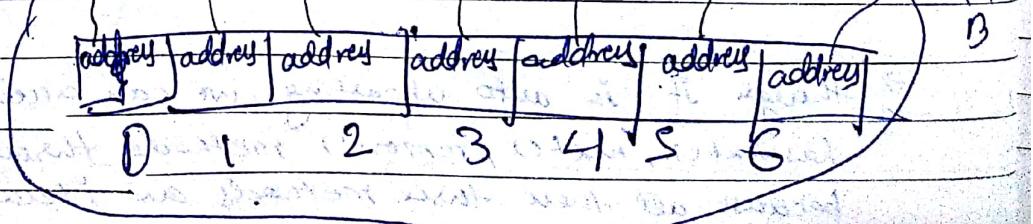
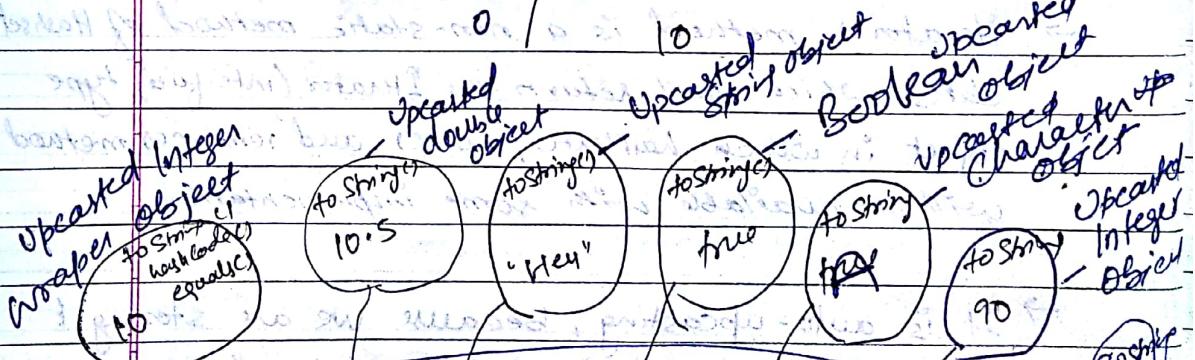
```
4 Home
```

```
(3 true); free
```

```
2 Hey
```

```
1 10.5
```

```
0 10
```



PSVM (String args)

```
{ ArrayList<String> list = new ArrayList<String>();
```

```
list.add("Java"); list.add("is"); list.add("wonderful");
```

```
// System.out.println(list.get(0).toLowerCase()); // → CTE
```

```
// System.out.println(list.get(0).length()); // → CTE
```

```
// System.out.println(list.get(0).charAt(0)); // CTE
```

Due to upcasting all the subclass (String class) features are hidden.

```
String s1 = (String) list.get(0); // Downcasting to String type
```

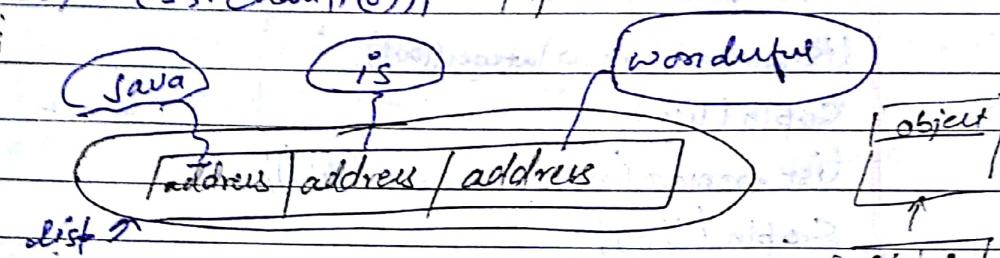
```
System.out.println(s1.toUpperCase()); JAVA
```

```
String s2 = (String) list.get(1); // Downcasting to String type
```

```
System.out.println(s2.length()); 2
```

```
String s3 = (String) list.get(2); // Downcasting to String type
```

```
System.out.println(s3.charAt(6)); f
```



```
Object obj = "Java"; String s1,
```

```
s1 = (String) obj;
```

Inheritance or Inheritance

```
class WebElements
```

```
{ void test()
```

```
{ System.out.println("Test"); }
```

```
public class Test123
```

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

```
{ ArrayList<String> list1 = new ArrayList<String>();
```

```
list1.add ("Java");
```

```
list1.add ("is");
```

```
list1.add ("Awesome");
```

```
System.out.println(list1.get(0).toUpperCase());
```

```
 JAVA
```

```
System.out.println(list1.get(0).length());
```

```
9
```

```
System.out.println(list1.get(0).charAt(6));
```

```
e
```

```
ArrayList<Integer> list2 = new ArrayList<Integer>();
```

```
list2.add (10);
```

```
list2.add (20);
```

```
list2.add (30);
```

```
System.out.println
```

```
ArrayList<WebElements> list3 = new ArrayList<WebElements>();
```

```
list3.add (new WebElements());
```

Remove () method Overloading

remove() (int index)

Search index

if not found

Runtine Exception

if found
remove

PSVM (StringW args)

```
{ ArrayList list = new ArrayList();
```

```
list.add(100); list.add('A'); list.add("hey"); list.add(90.5);
```

SopIn (ist)

if first.remove(100);

```
ll list.remove('A');
```

`list.remove(new Integer(100));`

SobIn (list);

list.remove('new character('A'));

SopIn (list);

Differences between Arrays and Collection

- | | | |
|---|--|---------------------------------|
| ① | Size is fixed | Size is dynamic |
| ② | Can store only homogeneous element | Can store heterogeneous element |
| ③ | Less built-in functionalities | More built-in functionalities |
| ④ | We can store both primitive
data and object | We can store only objects |
| ⑤ | Data structures are not used | Data structure is used |
| ⑥ | Performance is good &
faster | Performance is low |

Differences b/w Set, Arrays and queue type

- ① Can store heterogeneous element* SFT

② Can store duplicates cannot store duplicates

③ Cannot store null can store null

④ Two classes inherit from Queue
Three classes implements

 - ① priority Queue
 - ② Linked List

⑤ Peek & Poll methods

Iterators

Difference b/w ArrayList and HashMap

- It is Collection sub-interface. Its is a separate implementation.
- List stores the element value alone. Map stores key-value pair and internally maintains each value must be associated with index for each element with key in map.
- Allows duplicate elements. It does not allow duplicate element for key. for value it accepts duplicate element.
- List can have any number of null elements. Map allows one null key and number of null values.
- Gets indexed. Element gets not a index based can be retrieved using get() method using index. Element can be retrieved using key value.

Difference b/w ArrayList and Set And Map

- Set implementation comes with Map implementation is separate.
- Set stores only Element. Map stores data in form of key-value pair.
- add() method is used to put method is used to add element in map add elements in set.
- Duplicate is not allowed in set. Duplicates are not allowed in map for key but Value can be duplicate.
- Set is slower than Map. Map is faster than set because unique key is used to access object.