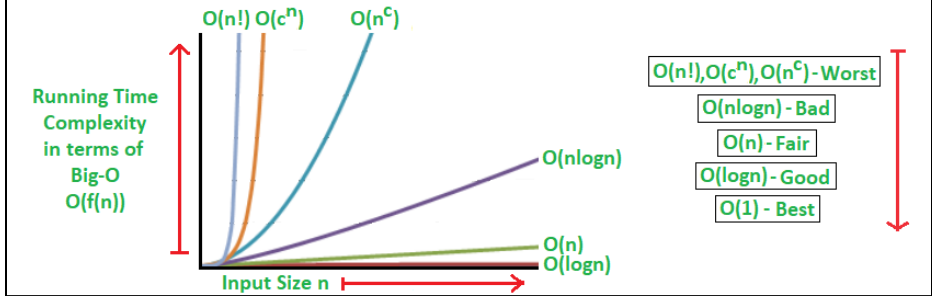


Primitive Data Type

<u>Type</u>	<u>Data Type</u>
Logical	boolean(true/false)
Textual	char(16-bit Unicode character)
Integers	byte(1 byte), short(2 bytes), int(4 bytes) and float(4 bytes)
Real numbers	double(8 bytes) and float(4 bytes)

Introduction to Object-oriented programming(OOP)

<u>Keywords</u>	<u>Explanation</u>
Classes	= a model for creating objects. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• objects (also called “instances”) can be created after the class is defined.• a program can only contain one copy of each class, but can have many objects.
Objects	= entities other than the primitive data type e.g. String, Scanner, File, PrintWriter, Exceptions, Arrays, etc.
The Above have the following components: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• State Data - variables inc. instance variables(attributes) and local variables.• Behavior - methods.	
Attributes (instance variables)	= variables that belong to a class. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• created when a class/object is created.• declared outside of any methods.• can be accessed by any method of the object(or even other objects if it is public).
Local variables	= variables that declared inside methods. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• created each time when the method is called.• destroyed when exited from an object.• can be used inside the method only.
Methods	= operations that an object can perform: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Update its own attributes.• Perform some computations.• Perform I/O operations.• Call another object's method. Can be declared as public or private. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• public - the variable, or method is visible to objects of any class, anywhere.• private - the variable or method can be accessed only by objects in the same class as the current object.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • default - the variable, or method can be accessed by any class in the same package.
[Extra] Big-O Notation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Constant-time function/method = $O(1)$ • Linear-time function/method = $O(n)$ • Quadratic-time function/method = $O(n^2)$ • Etc. 

Arrays (Vectors/Tuples in mathematics)

Aspects	Contents																				
Definition	= a linear collection of items stored at contiguous memory locations.																				
Characteristics	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Items are of the same type.• Position is calculated by adding an <u>offset</u> to the base value (i.e. first address).<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ Memory is statistically allocated when declared (i.e. no expanding or shrinking).																				
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Advantages	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Allow random access to elements, faster accessing time.2. Have better cache locality (i.e. the tendency to access the same set of memory locations repetitively over a short period of time.).3. Represent multiple data items of the same type using a single name.																				
Limitations	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Unchangeable size to prevent the risk of overwriting other data.2. Predetermined memory space according to array size.3. Move half of the elements for each insertion or deletion on average.																				

Examples	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Used to implement data structures like a stack, queue, etc. • Used for matrices and other mathematical implementations. • Used in lookup tables in computers. • Can be used for CPU scheduling.
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Linked List

Aspects	Contents																				
Definition	= a linear collection of items stored and linked using pointers.																				
Characteristics	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Represented by a pointer to the first node(the head) of the linked list.● Each node consists of two parts:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ data (store integer, strings or any type of data).○ pointer/reference to the next node.																				
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Advantages	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Dynamic size and runtime memory allocation.2. Useful when the size is uncertain and large variation in array sizes.3. Ease of insertion and deletion.																				
Limitations	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. No random access and thus binary search.2. Extra memory space for a pointer.3. Not cache friendly as no locality of reference.																				
Variations	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Single Linked List = one can move or traverse the linked list in only one direction.● Doubly Linked List = one can move or traverse the linked list in both directions.● Circular Linked List = the last node contains the link of the first/head node, vice versa (in its previous pointer).																				
Examples																					

Stacks (Through Arrays or LinkedList)

Aspects	Contents
Definition	= linear order data structures that store objects in a default LIFO (Last In First Out) structure.

Characteristics	<p>Main operations/methods:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Push() = put a new value on the top of a stack.● Pop() = take a value from the top of a stack.● Peep() = return at the top element without removing it.● IsEmpty() = check if the stack is empty and returns true/false.● Size() = return the size of the stack. <p>Reverse Polish Notation (RPN) = all operators are expressed after the second operands.</p>																								
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Queues

<u>Aspects</u>	<u>Contents</u>
Definition	= linear data structures that store objects in a FIFO (First In First Out) structure.
Characteristics	Components <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Front/Head = the first entry at the “bottom” of the queue, that would be removed first. • Rear/Tail = the last entry at the “top” of the queue, that is most recently added. Main operations/method <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enqueue() = insert a new element at the rear of a queue. • Dequeue() = delete and returns the element at the front of a queue. • Front() = get the front item from the queue. • Rear() = get the last item from the queue. • IsEmpty() = check if the queue is empty and returns true/false. • IsFull() = check if the queue is full and returns true/false. Types in Java = ArrayBlockingQueue, PriorityQueue, LinkedList.

Complexity	Time: $O(n)$ [$O(1)$ for insertion and deletion] Space: $O(n)$
Advantages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can Handle multiple data. • Can be accessed at both ends. • Fast and flexible.
Limitations	N/A
Variations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Input Restricted Queue = input can be taken from only one end, but deletion can be done from any of the ends. • Output Restricted Queue = input can be taken from both ends, but deletion can be done from only one end. • Circular Queue = a special type where the last position is connected back to the first position, but performed in FIFO order. • Double-Ended Queue (Deque) = both the insertion and deletion operations can be performed from both ends. • Priority Queue = a special queue where the elements are accessed based on the priority assigned to them.
Examples	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Has a single resource and multiple consumers. • Synchronize between slow and fast devices.

Binary Tree

<u>Aspects</u>	<u>Contents</u>
Definition	= a hierarchical data structure that stores objects in parent(root)/children relationship.
Characteristics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • especially suitable for information that naturally forms a hierarchy. • Maximum number of nodes at level 'l' is 2^l. • Maximum number of nodes of height 'h' is $2^h - 1$. • Minimum possible height or the minimum number of levels is $\log^2(n+1)$, with n nodes.
Complexity	
Advantages	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Allows dynamic size and can allocate memory in runtime. 2. provides moderate access/search (faster than Linked List and slower than Arrays). 3. provides moderate insertion/deletion (quicker than Arrays and slower than Unordered Linked Lists).
Limitations	
Examples	

Hash Tables

Aspects	Contents
Definition	= an improved direct access table with hash function.
Characteristics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The “value” can be any data type or objects. • Hash function = converts a given big number to a small practical integer value that can be used as index in hash table. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ cannot control the order and the position when the entries are actually stored. ○ $\text{hashcode} = \text{hashcode} * \text{MULTIPLIER} + (\text{int})[\text{String}].\text{charAt}([\text{index}])$ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ The initial value of the hashcode = 0. ■ MULTIPLIER is usually a power of 2 for faster computation. ■ $\text{return hashcode \% ([\text{tableSize}] - 1)$ ○ generates a hash code between 0 and $\text{tableSize} - 1$. ○ Two considerations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Efficiently computable. ■ Should uniformly distribute the keys. • Hash table = an array that stores pointers to record corresponding to the given big number. • Collision handling = situation where a newly inserted key maps to an already occupied slot in hash table. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Chaining = makes each cell of a hash table point to a linked list of records that have same hash function value. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ buckets = the memory location represented by hash codes in a hash table. ■ by using the overloading method. ○ Open Addressing = stores all elements in the hash table, each entry then contains either a record or NIL. • Load Factor $\lambda = N_{\text{entries}} / N_{\text{buckets}}$ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Too few buckets (large Load Factor) would lead to more collisions. • Enumeration = a complete, ordered listing of all the items in a collection. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ use <code>hasMoreElements()</code> and <code>nextElement()</code> functions <u>to loop through all keys</u>. • Rehashing = Increase the N_{buckets} and re-enter all keys when the table is too compacted. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ is done automatically in Java.
Complexity	Time: $O(1) - O(n)$ [for all access, search, insertion and deletion] Space: $O(n)$
Advantages	
Limitations	

Examples	
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