

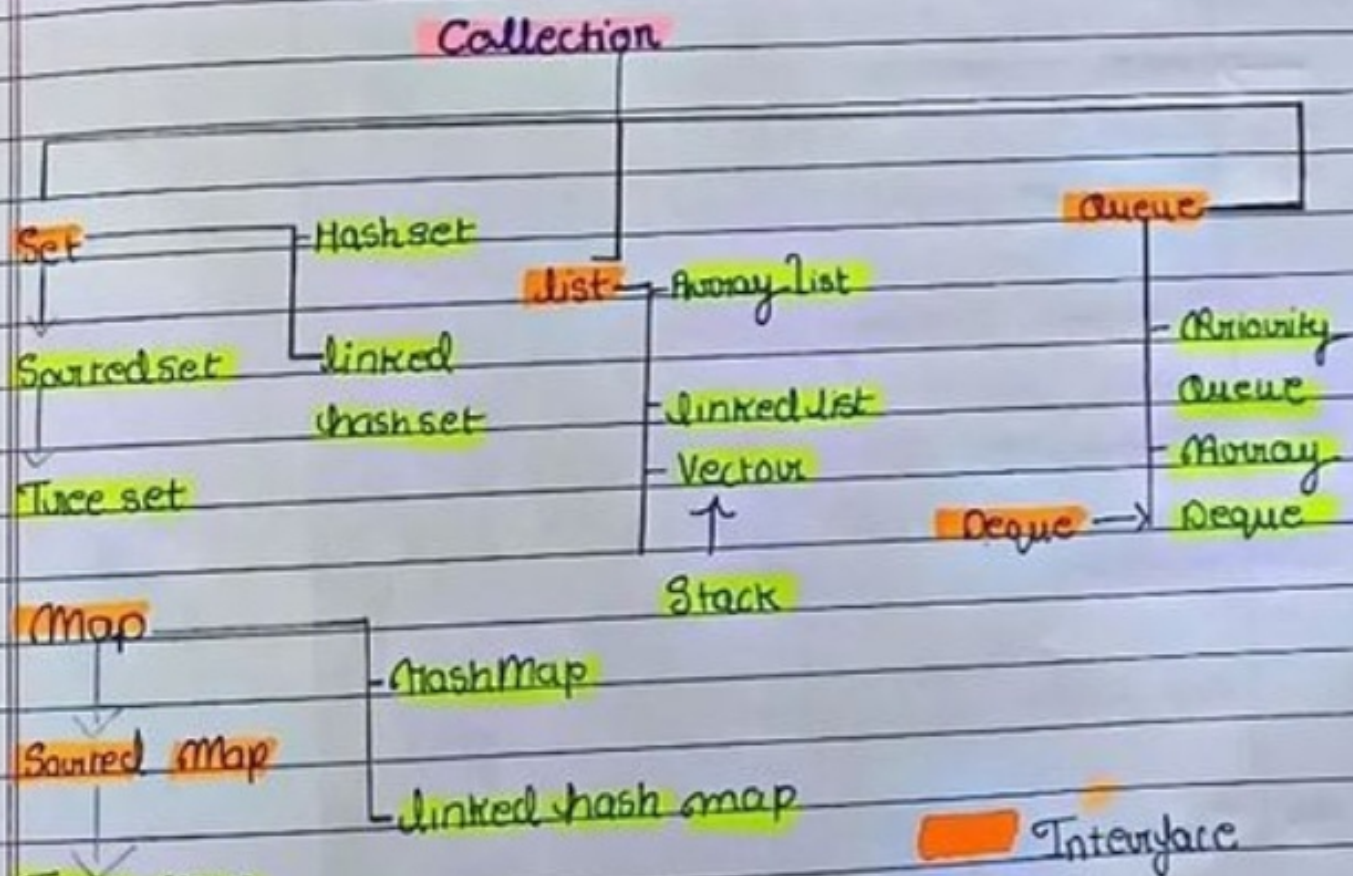
JAVA Collections

(Short Notes)

* What is java Collections?

→ The java Collections framework is a collection of interfaces and classes which make it easier for storing and processing collection of objects efficiently.

* Hierarchy of collection framework



★ Advantages :-

- (i) No Third party API required.
- (ii) No need to create API from handling collection objects.
- (iii) Collection framework is tested and optimized.

★ Syntax of implementing collection

→ `List <String> list = new ArrayList <> ();`

`Map <Integer, String> map = new HashMap <> ();`

`Set <String> set = new HashSet <> ();`

★ Types of method we can use in Collection :-

→ Add Addall Remove Removeall Removeif

Retainall Size Clear Contains Containsall

Iterator toArray Isempty Equals hashCode

★ Implement Iterator interface

→ methods in Iterator

has next next remove

★ Implementation :-

```
→ public class demo {  
    public static void main (String [] args) {  
        List <String> list = new ArrayList<> ();  
        list.add ("Akash");  
        list.add ("Rahul");  
        list.add ("Rohit");  
  
        PrintList (list);  
        remove (list);  
        System.out.println ("After using remove");  
        PrintList (list);  
    }  
}
```

```
public static void PrintList (List <String> list) {  
    Iterator <String> iterator = list.iterator();  
  
    while (iterator.hasNext()) {  
        }  
    }  
}
```

```
public static void remove (List <String> list) {  
    Iterator <String> iterator = list.iterator();  
    while (iterator.hasNext()) {  
        String item = (String) iterator.next();  
  
        if (item.equals ("Akash")) {  
            iterator.remove();  
        }  
    }  
}
```


★ List Vs Set Vs Map

Cii) List allows to store duplicate in java	Set does not allow to store duplicate elements in java.	Map stores data in form of key-value pair. It does not allow to store duplicate keys but allows duplicate values in java.
Ciii) List returns a ordered collection data in java.	Set doesn't return a ordered manner list in java.	Map also doesn't maintain ordered list in java.
Civ) List allows to store many null keys in java.	Set allows to add only one null key.	Map allows to add one null key and many null values.
Cv) List are Resizable array implementation of the java.util. List interface in java.	Set uses Map for their implementation. Hence, structure is map based and resizing depends on map implementation. ex:- HashSet internally uses	Map uses hashing technique for storing key-value pairs.

* Comparator Vs Comparable

<p>(i) The comparator provides multiple sorting sequences. In other words we can sort the collection on the basis of multiple elements such as id, name and price etc.</p>	<p>Comparable provides a single sorting sequence. In other words, we can sort the collection on the basis of a single element such as id, name and price etc.</p>
<p>(ii) Comparator doesn't affect the original class, i.e., the actual class is not modified.</p>	<p>Comparable affects the original i.e. the actual class is modified.</p>
<p>(iii) Comparator provides compare() method to sort elements.</p>	<p>Comparable provides compareTo() method to sort elements.</p>
<p>(iv) A comparator is present in the java.util package.</p>	<p>Comparable is present in java.lang package.</p>
<p>(v) We can sort list elements of comparator type by Collections.sort(list, comparator) method.</p>	<p>We can sort list elements of comparable type by Collections.sort(list) method.</p>

* Comparable and comparator both are used for sorting list in a order e.g.:- Ascending and descending so we can whenever use comparable or comparator, both will generate same output

* Lets implement comparable and comparator interface on user defined class.

// This class implementing

// Comparable interface

/*

class Student implements Comparable <Students> {

int id;

String name;

public Student (int id, String name) {

this.id = id;

this.name = name;

}

@Override

public int compareTo (Students) {

if (this.id < s.id) {

return 0;

} else if (this.id > s.id) {

return 1;

} else

return -1;

}

@Override

public String toString () {

return id + " " + name;

}

*/

```
String name;
```

```
public Student (int id, String name) {
```

```
    this.id = id;
```

```
    this.name = name;
```

```
}
```

```
@Override
```

```
public String toString () {
```

```
    return id + " " + name;
```

```
}
```

```
}
```

// This class implementing

// Comparator interface

```
class idComparator implements Comparator<Student> {
```

```
    @Override
```

```
    public int compare (Student s, Student s1) {
```

```
        if (s.id == s1.id) {
```

```
            return 0;
```

```
        } else if (s.id > s1.id) {
```

```
            return 1;
```

```
        } else
```

```
            return -1;
```

```
        }
```

```
}
```

```
public class Demo {
```

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



```
List <Student> list = new ArrayList<>();
```

```
list.add(new Student(2, "Akash"));
```

```
list.add(new Student(1, "Akash"));
```

```
for (Student s : list) {
```

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

```
}
```

```
System.out.println("After Sorting");
```

```
// This method is usable for Comparable
```

```
// Collections.sort(list);
```

```
// This method is usable for Comparator
```

```
Collections.sort(list, new Comparator<>());
```

```
for (Student s : list) {
```

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

```
}
```

```
}
```

```
}
```

Output: 2 Akash

1 Akash

After Sorting

1 Akash

2 Akash

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