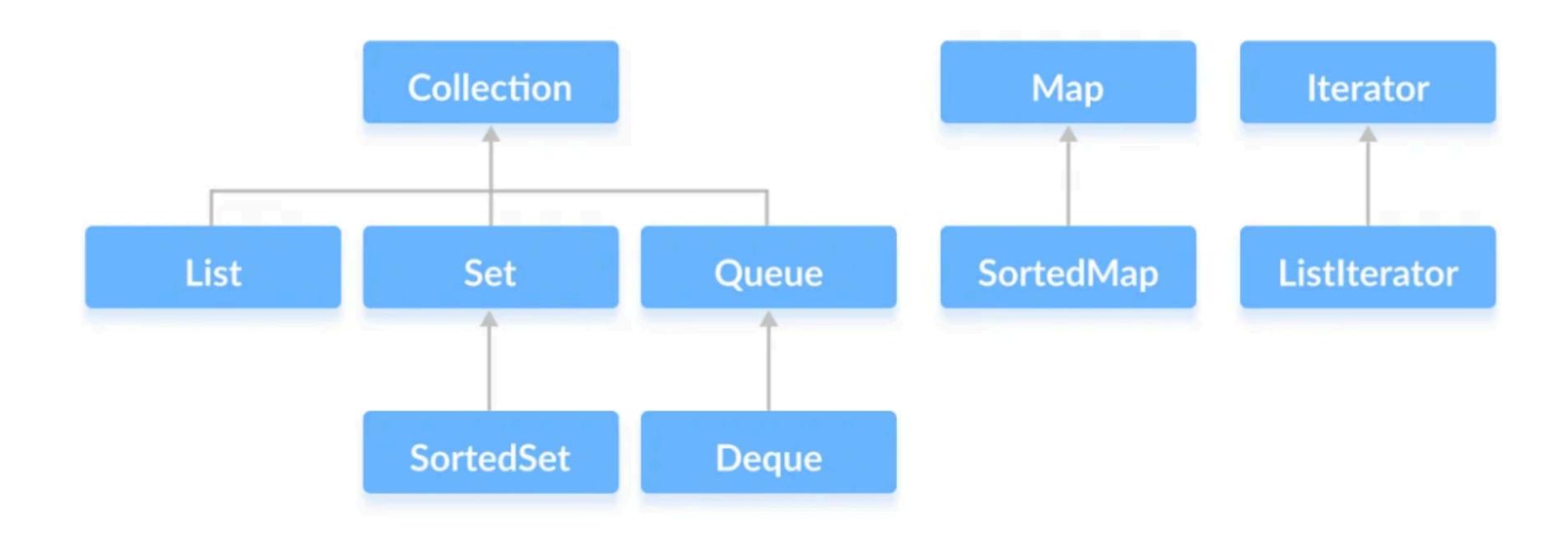
# Java Course

Collections

#### Java Collections Framework

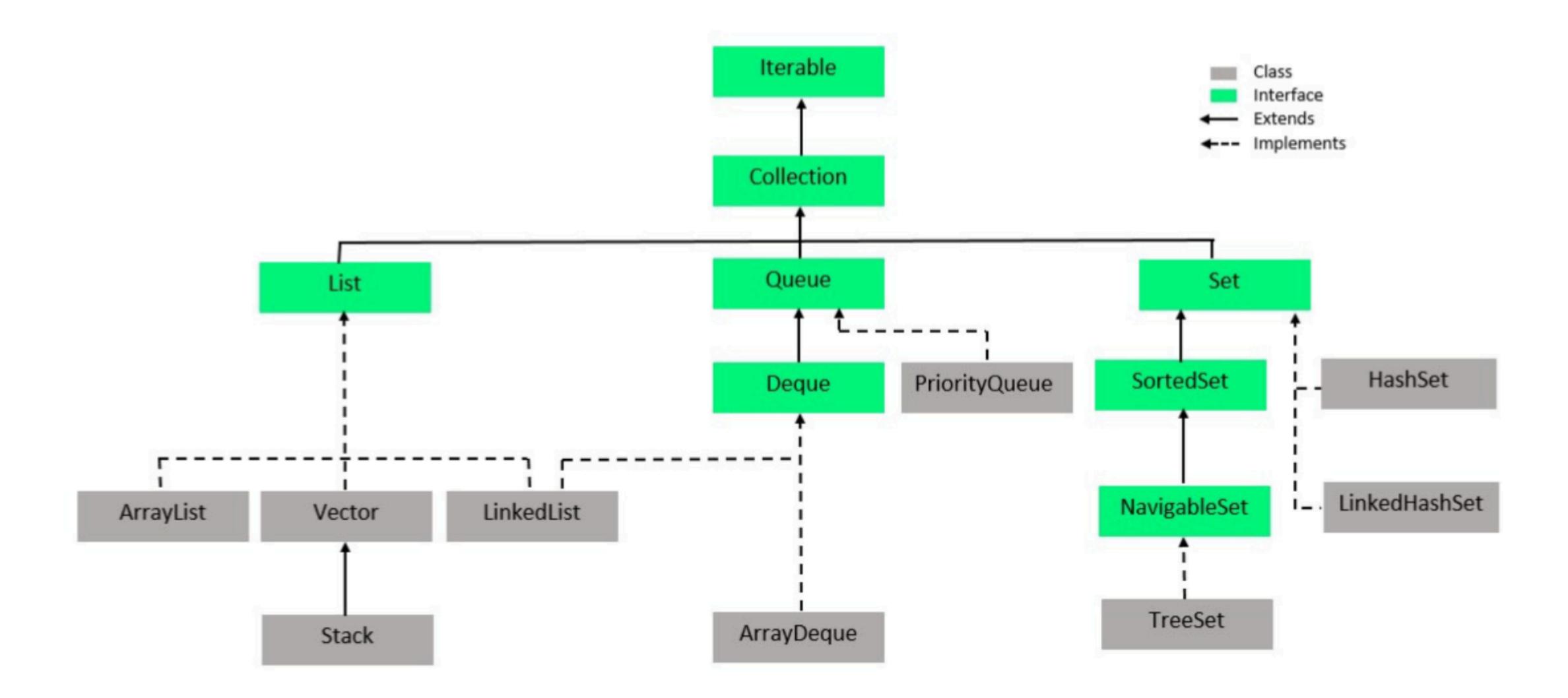
- Java Collections Framework provides a set of interfaces and classes to implement various data structures and algorithms
- These interfaces include several methods to perform different operations on collections
- Advantage of using Collections Framework:
  - we do not have to implement these data structures and algorithms manually
  - efficiency highly optimized

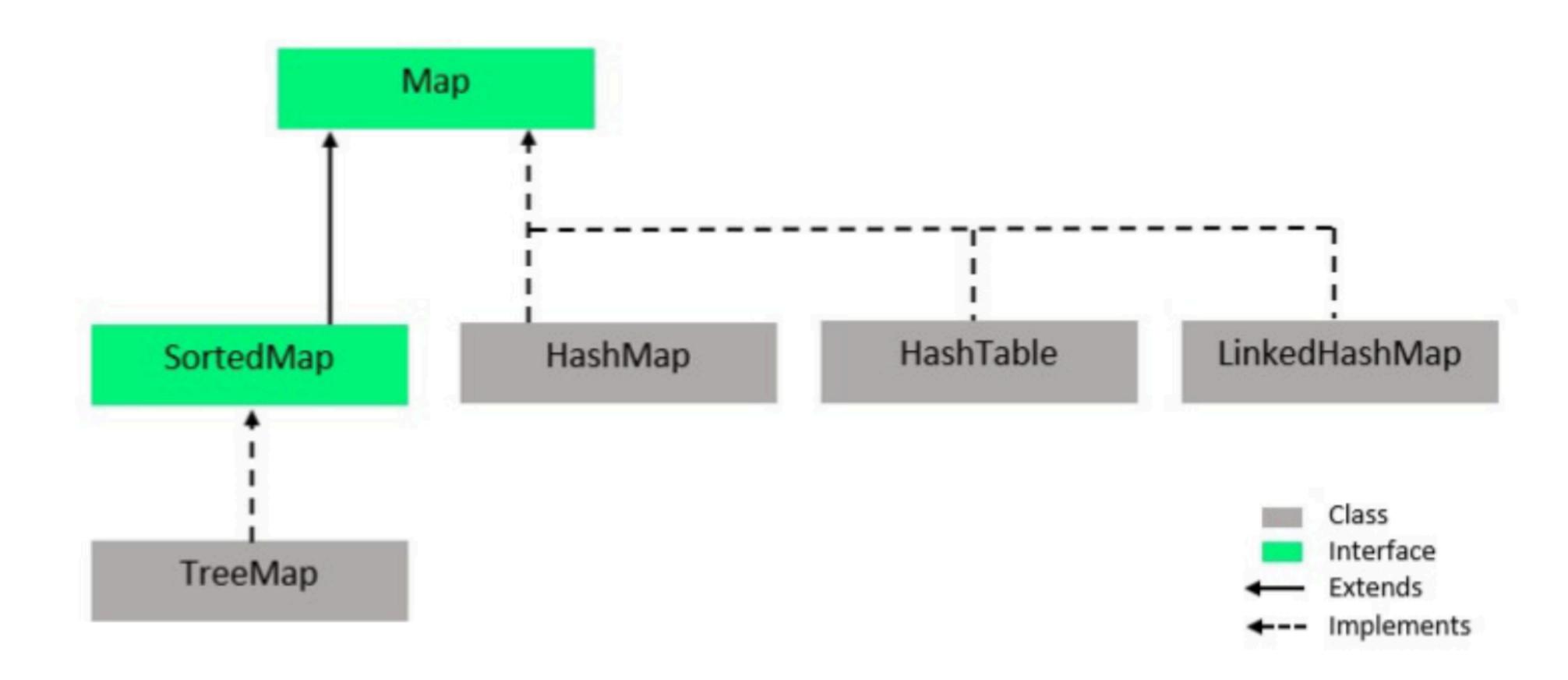
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#### Java Collection interface

- The Collection interface is the root interface of the Collections framework hierarchy
- Java does not provide direct implementation of the Collection interface but provides implementations of its subinterfaces like List, Set, Queue
- Java Collections Framework includes other intefaces as well: Map and Iterator



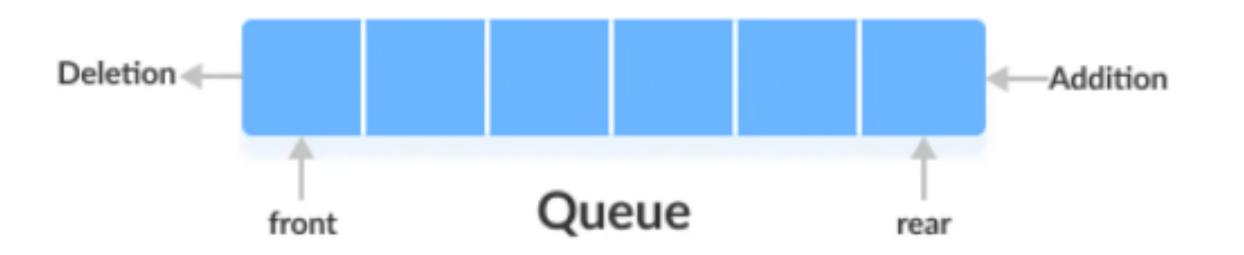


#### List

- List is an ordered collection of objects, where same object may appear more than once
- Methods:
  - add() adds an element to a list
  - get() accessing elements
  - remove () removes an element from the list
  - size() returns length of a list
  - contains() check if the list contains a certain element
- Implementations:
  - ArrayList, LinkedList, Vector,...

```
public static void main(String[] args) {
// initialize empty list of Strings
List<String> listOfNames = new ArrayList<String>();
// print length of the list
System.out.println("Length of list: " + listOfNames.size());
// add elements to a list
listOfNames.add("Pera");
listOfNames.add("Marko");
listOfNames.add("Ana");
// print length of the list
System.out.println("Length of list: " + listOfNames.size());
// get n-th element of a list (indexes start from 0)
System.out.println("2nd element: " + listOfNames.get(1));
// check if list contains an element
System.out.println("Does list contains Ana? " + listOfNames.contains("Ana"));
// remove element - removing Ana from the list
listOfNames.remove(2);
System.out.println("Does list contains Ana? " + listOfNames.contains("Ana"));
// iterating over list elements
 for (String name : listOfNames) {
     System.out.println("Name: " + name);
```

### Queue



- A queue is an ordered collection of elements with a functionality of a queue (FIFO - First In First Out)
- Methods:
  - add() insert element into the queue (add to the end of a queue)
  - remove() remove element from the queue (remove from the front of the queue)
  - element() returns head element of the queue
- Implementations:
  - PriorityQueue, ArrayDequeue,...

```
public class QueueExample {
 public static void main(String[] args) {
     // initialize a Queue - PriorityQueue
     Queue<String> queueElements = new PriorityQueue<String>();
     // add elements to a Queue (they are added to the end of a queue)
     queueElements.add("5");
     queueElements.add("4");
     queueElements.add("3");
     // however, the PriorityQueue is different in a way
     // when removing elements from a PriorityQueue - elements are sorted
     // right before removing
     System.out.println("Removing: " + queueElements.remove());
     System.out.println("Removing: " + queueElements.remove());
     queueElements.add("8");
     for (String element : queueElements) {
         System.out.println("Element: " + element);
```

#### Set

- A set is unordered collection of objects, and it cannot contains duplicates
- It acts like a mathematical set
- Methods:
  - add () adds an element to a set
  - remove() removes an element from a set
  - size() returns number of set elements
  - contains () check if the set contains a certain element
  - clear() removes all the elements from the set
- Implementations:
  - HashSet, LinkedHashSet, TreeSet

```
public static void main(String[] args) {
// Creating a set using the HashSet class
 Set<Integer> set1 = new HashSet<Integer>();
// Add elements to the set1
 set1.add(2);
 set1.add(3);
 System.out.println("Set1: " + set1);
// Creating another set using the HashSet class
 Set<Integer> set2 = new HashSet<>();
// Add elements
 set2.add(1);
 set2.add(2);
 System.out.println("Set2: " + set2);
// Union of two sets - no duplicates!
 set2.addAll(set1);
 System.out.println("Union is: " + set2);
 // trying to add duplicated value to set2:
 set2.add(2);
 System.out.println("Set2: " + set2);
 System.out.println("Number of Set2 elements: " + set2.size());
 for (Integer element : set2) {
     System.out.println("Element: " + element);
```

## Map

- Map interface provides functionality of the map data structure
- Elements of Map are stored in a key/value pairs
- Keys are unique no duplicate keys
- Each key is associated with a single value

```
public class MapExample {
 public static void main(String[] args) {
    // create a hashmap
    HashMap<String, Integer> numbers = new HashMap<>();
    System.out.println("Initial HashMap: " + numbers);
    // put() method to add elements
    numbers.put("One", 1);
    numbers.put("Two", 2);
     numbers.put("Three", 3);
    System.out.println("HashMap after put(): " + numbers);
    // Example with languages and their indexes
     HashMap<Integer, String> languages = new HashMap<>();
     languages.put(1, "Java");
     languages.put(2, "Python");
     languages.put(3, "JavaScript");
    System.out.println("HashMap: " + languages);
    // get() method to get value
    String value = languages.get(1);
    System.out.println("Value at index 1: " + value);
     // return set view of keys
     // using keySet()
     System.out.println("Keys: " + languages.keySet());
```