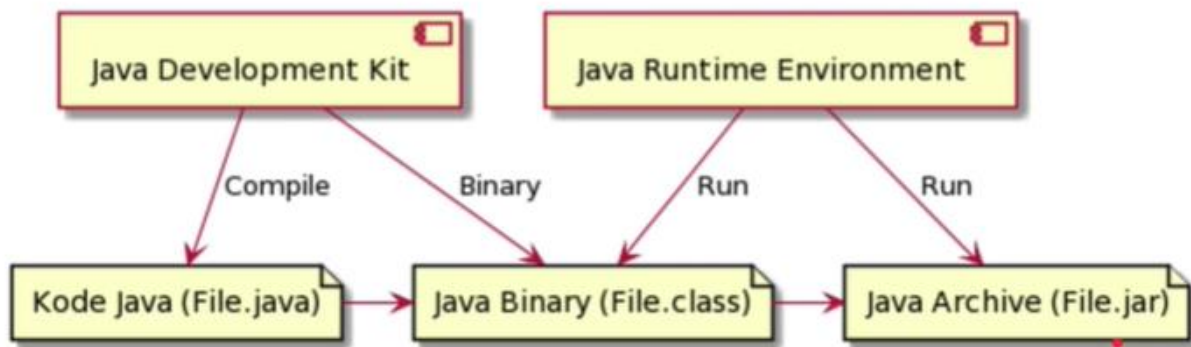


Java Documentation

Java Environment

- JDK = Java Development Kit → needed when developing Java program
- JRE = Java Runtime Environment → needed to run compiled Java program, usually in production server. JRE usually included when installing JDK
- JVM = Java Virtual Machine → needed to execute binary file of Java, as well as other languages (Kotlin, Scala, Groovy)



- .java → when you make code using any IDE, name the file file.java
- .class → file.java is compiled by JDK, becomes a binary file named file.class. This file can be run using JRE
- .jar → distribution file (like using zip) for many .class files. This file can be run in JRE

Installing Java (JDK)

1. Download SDK from OpenJDK:
<https://openjdk.java.net/>
extract the file, not install
2. Setting environment variable dan path:
In windows:
JAVA_HOME → directory of the extracted Java
add Path → %JAVA_HOME%\bin
In Linux. Add to .bashrc or .profile or .zshrc:
export JAVA_HOME="directory of the extracted Java"
export PATH="\$JAVA_HOME/bin:\$PATH"
3. Check Java:
java -verson
javac -version

Other method using oracle Java in Mac:

1. Download SDK from first link google "oracle java sdk download":
2. Choose the file: x64 DMG Installer jdk-18_macos-x64_bin.dmg, download it
3. In downloaded file, double click, install it
4. Download IntelliJ .dmg file, install it by drag drop to app

Primitive data type in Java

Primitive data types, have default values:

1. byte → integer, 1 byte (-128 – 127), default 0
2. short → integer, 2 bytes (-32768 – 32767), default 0
3. int → integer, 4 bytes (-2B – 2B), default 0
4. long → integer, 8 bytes (-9KT – 9 KT), default 0
5. float → floating point, 4 bytes, default 0.0
6. double → floating point, 8 bytes, default 0.0
7. Automatic conversion: byte → short → int → long → float → double
8. Manual conversion: double → float → long → int → char → short → byte
9. boolean → true or false, default value false
10. char → character, start and end with ' '
11. final type → like constant
12. null → empty value, can be assigned to pointer, func data type, slice, map, channel, interface

Not primitive data types, default value is null, has methods, started with capital letter:

1. String → string, start and end with " "
2. Byte, Short, Integer, Long, Float, Double, Character, Boolean

Declaring variable:

```
byte iniByte = 100;
short iniShort = 1000;
int iniInt = 10000000;
long iniLong = 100000000000L;
float iniFloat = 10.12F;
double iniDouble = 10.12;
int iniHexa = 0xFFFF;
int iniBinary = 0b010101;
long balance = 1_000_000_000_000L; → underscore for readability
double iniDouble = iniFloat; → automatic conversion
float iniFloat = (float) iniDouble; → manual conversion, but beware of overflow
boolean iniBool = true;
char e = 'E';
String firstName = "Agus";
String fullName = firstName + " " + lastName;
final String fixedWord = "Constant" → this variable cannot be changed
```

Declaring with var, it can detect the data type automatically:

```
var iniAngka = 8; → value must be assigned if using var  
var iniHuruf = 'a'; → value must be assigned if using var
```

Print in Java

```
System.out.printf("%d %3.3f %t \n", nonDecimalNum, decimalNum, boolVal)
```

%d → non decimal

%f → decimal

%t → bool

\n → new line

\t → tab space

Array in Java

Same data type, predefined length, length is fixed

Declaring array:

1. Method 1:

```
String[] arrayString = new String[3];  
arrayString[0] = "Susilo";  
arrayString[1] = "Bambang";  
arrayString[2] = "Yudhoyono";
```

2. Method 2, directly assigning the values:

```
int[] arrayInt = new int[]{  
    1, 2, 3, 4, 5  
};  
arrayString[0] = "Susilo";  
arrayString[1] = "Bambang";  
arrayString[2] = "Yudhoyono";
```

3. Method 3, directly assigning the values without new:

```
long[] arrayLong = {  
    1, 2, 3, 4, 5  
};
```

4. Array in array:

```
String[][] members = {  
    {"Eko", "Kurniawan"},  
    {"Agus", "Budi"},  
};  
String[] member1 = members[0];  
String lastName1 = members[0][1];
```

Operation in array:

1. `arrayName.length` → taking the array's length

Expression, Statement, Block in Java

Expression → construction of variable, method, code etc that resulting a value

```
int value = 10;
```

Statement → A complete execution, ended by semicolon ;

```
int value = 10; // an expression that is also a statement
```

Block → a group of statement, started and ended by bracket {}

```
{ int value = 10; }
```

Conditional in Java

1. if-else if-else conditionals:

```
if (var1 == 1) {  
    System.out.println("1");  
} else if (var1 == 2) {  
    System.out.println("2");  
} else {  
    System.out.println("other");  
}
```

2. switch:

```
var nilai = "A";  
switch(nilai) {  
    case "A":  
        System.out.println("great");  
        break;  
    case "B":  
        System.out.println("sufficient")  
        break;  
    default:  
        System.out.println("retake");  
}
```

3. switch lambda, without using break, only in Java 14 and above:

```
var nilai = "A";  
switch(nilai) {  
    case "A" -> System.out.println("great");  
    case "B", "C" -> System.out.println("sufficient");  
    default -> { System.out.println("retake") };  
}
```

- ```
}
4. switch with yield, yield is kind of return value, only in Java 14 and above:
var nilai = "A";
String ucapan = switch(nilai) {
 case "A":
 yield "great";
 case "B":
 yield "sufficient";
 default:
 yield "retake";
}
5. Ternary operator:
var nilai = 80;
String ucapan = nilai >= 75 ? "great" : "retake";
```

### Looping in Java

1. For loop:

```
for (var counter = 1; counter <= 5; counter++) {
 System.out.println("counter");
}
```
2. While loop:

```
var counter = 1;
while (counter <= 5) {
 System.out.println("counter");
 counter++;
}
```
3. Do While loop, at least operated once:

```
var counter = 1;
do {
 System.out.println("counter");
 counter++;
} while (counter <= 5);
```
4. For Each loop, only for array:

```
int[] arrayInt = { 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 };
for (var value : arrayInt) {
 System.out.println(value);
}
```

Break → to totally stop the loop

Continue → To stop the current iteration, then continue to the next iteration

### Method/Function in Java

1. Making a method/function, use static void, name with camelCase, then call it in main function:

```
static void sayHelloWorld() {
 System.out.println("Hello World");
}
public static void main(String[] args) {
 satHelloWorld();
}
```

2. Making a method with parameter/argument:

```
static void sayHelloWorld(String firstName, String lastName) {
 System.out.println("Hello " + firstName + " " + lastName);
}
public static void main(String[] args) {
 satHelloWorld("Agus", "Budi");
}
```

3. Making a method with return value, change void with the data type of the return value:

```
static int sum(int angka1, int angka2) {
 return angka1 + angka2;
}
public static void main(String[] args) {
 var angkaTotal = sum(1, 2);
 System.out.println(angkaTotal);
}
```

4. Method variable argument, to simplify using array as argument:

```
static int totalNilai(String name, int... values) {
 var total = 0;
 for (var value : values) {
 total += value;
 }
 System.out.printf("Halo %s, nilai anda %d", nama, total);
}
public static void main(String[] args) {
 // int[] values = {1, 2, 3, 4}; → don't have to use this with variable argument
 totalNilai(name: "Eko", ...values: 1, 2, 3, 4);
}
```

5. Method overloading → make other methods with same name, but different parameter. Overloading happens only in the same class:

```
static void sayHello() {
 System.out.println("Hello");
}
static void sayHello(String name) {
 System.out.println("Hello " + name);
}
static void sayHello(String firstName, String lastName) {
 System.out.println("Hello " + firstName + " " + lastName);
}
```

```

}
public static void main(String[] args) {
 sayHello();
 sayHello("Eko");
 sayHello("Eko", "Kurniawan");
}

```

6. Recursive method → beware of stackOverflow error if the recursive stack is too deep

```

static int factorial(int angka) {
 if (angka == 1) {
 return 1;
 } else {
 Return angka * factorial(angka - 1);
 }
}
public static void main(String[] args) {
 factorial(5);
}

```

## Scope in Java

A variable can only be accessed in its scope, for example a variable is declared in an if block, it cannot be accessed outside this if block:

```

static void sayHello(String name) {
 String hello = "Hello" + name;
 if (!name.isBlank()) {
 String hi = "Hi" + name;
 }
 System.out.println(hello); // normal
 System.out.println(hi); // ERROR!
}

```

## OOP in Java

Object → a data consists of properties/attributes/fields and methods/functions. All non primitive data type in Java are objects (String, Boolean, etc)

Class → a blueprint of object, so an object is an instance of class

- Property → attributes of class
- Method → functions in class
- Constructor → method that will be run first when the object is created. Constructor's name must be the same as the class' name, without void and without return value. If using constructor, when instantiating an object, the properties' parameter must be inputted.
- Constructor overloading → possible, as long as the parameters are different

- Calling other constructors → use this
- Variable shadowing → variable is overwritten because the names are the same but the scope is different. Solution: use paramVar as name for method's input parameter, or use this keyword
- This keyword → the current object instance that is being accessed
- Inheritance → by a child class to parent class, all properties and methods will be inherited
- Object is the parent of all child class in Java. It has many method like toString(), equals(), etc.
- Method overriding → redeclare the method in child class that overwrite the parent's method. In which parameter must be the same.
- Super keyword → to access parent' class' field/property and method/function
- Super constructor → default constructor = constructor in parent class that has no parameter and body. If parent class does not have default constructor, then child class must take any existing parents' constructor (with its parents' constructor's parameters).
- Polymorphism → first, instantiating an object as a parent class (Person), later on it can be transformed as its child class (Student, Teacher, etc), and every time a method is called it will return the corresponding class' method action
- Variable hiding → when the child's variable property has same name with parent's property. Unlike method that can override, property will make a problem of variable hiding. There is no variable/property overriding. Solution: always use super.varName when calling parent's variable
- Abstract class → class that cannot be instantiated as object, it is made as parent of a child class. Make object from this child class instead.
- Abstract method → method in a parent class to be overridden by a child class. To make sure that every child class made the method. In parent, the method must be made public.
- Encapsulation → Make sure that sensitive data in object is private, by making private all class properties. To access them, make Getter and Setter method:
  - Boolean → getter: isActive(), setter: setActive(boolean value)
  - Primitive → getter: getVar(), setter: setVar(primitive value)
  - Object → getter: getVar(), setter: setVar(object value)
- Interface → like abstract, interface is kind of contract that must be followed by the child class. Interface only consists of (empty) method and constant property/field. In child class, use implements instead of extends. So every child class override every interface's methods.
- Interface inheritance → a class can implements many interfaces, and an interface can extends (use extends keyword) another interface:
  - Interface Car extends HasBrand
  - class Avanza implements Car, IsMaintenance → all methods must be overridden
- Default method (Java 8 and above) → the problem with empty abstract method in interface is if a new method added, every child class must override the new method. With default method, the method can be filled with block function in the interface, and every child class copy that.
  - default Boolean isBig() { return false }; → in interface body
- Object.method():
  - ToString → to make object as string, for good readability. Has default method in Object.
    - Default toString() in Object class → className + @ + hashCode
    - Can be overridden, e.g. → String toString() { return "Variable is " + this.field1 };



- Equals → in Java, == can only be used to compare primitive type. If not primitive (object), method Object.equals() must be used. To be safe, override the equals() method corresponding to the class' properties, can use IDE's generator.
  - hashCode → To be safe, override the Object.hashCode() also. just use IDE's generator.
- Final class → class that cannot be extended by child class
- Final method → method that can be overridden by child class
- Inner class → class inside class, e.g. class Employee inside class Company. Inner class can read every private field and method of outer class, by using Company.this.field1. In main, instantiate process is like this:
 

```
Company company = new Company();
Company.Employee employee = company.new Employee();
```
- Anonymous class → declaring class while also instantiating its object instance. E.g.: make an interface/abstract class then make the instance of that interface, without making the class. The fast process is the advantage, but the downside is it cannot be reused, commonly used for simple task. In main, type:
 

```
Interface1 object1 = new Interface1() { //fill in the methods };
```
- Static keyword → make field, method, inner class, or block can be accesses without through its object, or without having to make the class instance. Static variables commonly written all in CAPITAL.
- Static import → import static packageName → so in the body we don't have to write className.var1 but instead writing var1 directly
- Record class → class commonly used only to contain immutable/final data, automatically will make getter, equals, hashCode, toString, constructors (input that will be the class fields)
- Enum class → class/data type with limited/enum value, like making a struct data type.
- Exception/Error → error is reckoned as class, extended from parent class Throwable. In other class X, if there is error call the error class using throws after class name and keyword throw in method body. In main class, calling class X is possible to make error and the IDE usually will hint you. To be safe, use try-catch(-finally) expression. Type of exception:
  - Checked exception → have to be collected by try-catch, the one explained above
  - Runtime exception → does not have to be collected by try-catch: NullPointerException, IllegalArgumentException, etc → but better to try-catch
  - Error → fatal problem, like database connection fail → not recommended to try-catch, just stop the program!
- StackTraceElement class → method in throwable to show where the error happens
- Try with resource (Java 7 and above) → in try block, if using resource it must be closed at the end using interface AutoCloseable, e.g. when reading files
- Annotation → giving metadata to program, usually when making library. Can be accessed using Reflection. To make annotation, use keyword @interface.
  - @Target → to inform this annotation can be use in which class/method/field/etc?
  - @Retention → to determine if annotation will be kept in compiled result or not
- Java predefined annotation:
  - @Override → method overrides parent's method
  - @Deprecated → method is not recommended to use
  - etc

- Reflection → To view the structure of our apps, useful when making library/framework. To access reflection, use method getClass() or ClassName.class

Declaring a class, make a new file:

```
class Person {
 String name;
 String address;
 Person(String paramName, String paramAddress) {
 this.name = paramName;
 this.address = paramAddress;
 }
 Person(String paramName) { // first overloading, calling first constructor
 this(paramName, null);
 }
 Person() { // second overloading, calling second constructor
 this(null);
 }
 void sayHello(String paramCaller) {
 System.out.println("Hello " + paramCaller + ", my name is " + this.name);
 }
}
```

Making an inheriting child class from parent child:

```
class Student extends Person {
 Student(String paramName, String paramAddress) {
 super(paramName, paramAddress); // super constructor
 }
 void sayHello(String paramCaller) { // method overriding
 System.out.println("Hello " + paramCaller + ", this is student " + this.name);
 }
 void sayHelloParent(String paramCaller) { // super method
 super.sayHello(paramCaller);
 }
}
```

Making another inheriting child class to show polymorphism:

```
class Teacher extends Person {
 Teacher (String paramName, String paramAddress) {
 super(paramName, paramAddress); // super constructor
 }
 void sayHello(String paramCaller) { // method overriding
 System.out.println("Hello " + paramCaller + ", this is teacher " + this.name);
 }
}
```

```
}
}
```

Instantiating an object, call it in main file:

```
var person1 = new Person("Eko", "Jakarta");
person1.sayHello("Asep"); // "Hello Asep, my name is Eko"
```

```
var student1 = new Student("Budi", "Bandung");
student1.sayHello("Asep"); // "Hello Asep, this is student Budi"
student1. sayHelloParent ("Asep"); // "Hello Asep, my name is Budi"
```

```
var person = new Person("Abdul", "Bogor"); // variable person of Person class in Polymorphism
person = new Student("Abdul", " Bogor "); // transform person to Student class
person.sayHello("Asep"); // "Hello Asep, this is student Abdul"
person = new Teacher("Abdul", " Bogor "); // transform person to Teacher class
person.sayHello("Asep"); // "Hello Asep, this is teacher Abdul"
```

## Type checking in Java

Use instanceof:

```
(person1 instanceof Person) → return Boolean value
```

## Casting class in Java

From child class to parent class:

```
Student student2 = new Student("Abdul", "Bogor");
Person person2 = (Person) student2; // beware of variable hiding problem in this case
```

## Package in Java

To gather many classes/files inside one directory/folder

To make a package (1 folder = 1 package):

1. Right click at src folder → new → package, name the package, folder inside need written with dot .  
e.g. lib.data and lib.app (there will be folder lib/data and lib/app)
2. In every class file inside this folder, type at the first line:  
package lib.data;

To import a package from another class file from different package (1 import = 1 class file). The imported class must be public:

1. In a class file at which you want to import another class file:

- ```
import lib.data.table;
```
2. To import all class in a folder:

```
import lib.data.*;
```

Access modifier in Java

To determine which class, field/property, method, and constructor can be accessed by which actor

- Public → can be accessed by same: class, package, subclass, world. Only 1 public class in 1 file, class name must be the same with file name.
- Protected → can be accessed by same: class, package, subclass
- No modifier (blank) → can be accessed by same: class, package
- Private → can be accessed by same: class

Standard Class in Java

1. String class

Immutable, to modify String actually we make new String

String method:

- String text.toLowerCase() → change the text to lower case
- String text.toUpperCase() → change the text to upper case
- int text.length() → get the text's length
- boolean text.startsWith(value) → check if the text started with the value
- boolean text.endsWith(value) → check if the text ended with the value
- String[] text.split(value) → split the text based on the value as delimiter
- boolean text.isBlack() → check if text contains no any valid char
- boolean text.isEmpty() → check if text is null

StringBuilder → fast but not thread-safe

- ```
StringBuilder text = new StringBuilder();
text.append("Eko");
text.append("Kurniawan");
String fullname = text.toString(); // return "EkoKurniawan"
```

StringJoiner → join several String with delimiter, prefix, and suffix

- ```
StringJoiner text = new StringJoiner();  
text.add("Eko");  
text.add("Kurniawan");  
String fullname = text.toString(", ", "{", "}"); // return "{Eko, Kurniawan}"
```

StringTokenizer → split String based on delimiter, lazy characteristic, useful for large text

- ```
String fullname = "Eko Kurniawan";
StringTokenizer tokenizer = new StringTokenizer (fullname, " ");
While (tokenizer.hasMoreTokens()) {
 String token = tokenizer.nextToken(); // return "Eko" then "Kurniawan"
}
```

## 2. Number class

It is the parent of all number class

Number method:

`num.intValue()`, `num.floatValue()`, `num.byteValue()`, etc → change the type

Converting String to Number:

`parseLong(text)`, `parseInteger(text)`, `parseShort(text)`, `parseByte(text)` → change to primitive  
`valueOf(text)` → change to non primitive number data type

## 3. Math class

Mathematics **static** methods in Java, doesn't have to make the object instance

`double Math.sqrt(num)` → square root of num

`double Math.pow(num, num)` → num\*num

`double Math.log10(num)` → log(num)

`Math.ceil(num)`, `Math.floor(num)`, `Math.max(num)`, `Math.abs(num)`, `Math.PI`, etc

## 4. BigInteger, BigDecimal

To provide data types that exceed maximum capacity of Long and Double

## 5. Scanner class

To read input from console, file, etc

`String scanner.nextLine()` → read string data

`int scanner.nextInt()` → read int data

`long scanner.nextLong()` → read long data

`boolean scanner.nextBoolean()` → read boolean data

Example:

```
Scanner scanner = new Scanner(System.in); //System.in is how to read console input
```

```
String nama = scanner.nextLine();
```

## 6. Calendar class and Date class

For making a datetime variable. Date class' methods are deprecated, only use its `date.getTime()` only

Example

```
Date tgl = new Date(23587200000L); // input the millisecond, return Thu Oct 01 07:00:00 1970
```

```
Calendar calendar = new Calendar.getInstance();
```

```
Calendar.set(Calendar.YEAR, 2000);
```

```
Calendar.set(Calendar.MONTH, Calendar.JANUARY);
```

```
Calendar.set(Calendar.DAY_OF_MONTH, 17);
```

```
Calendar.set(Calendar.HOUR_OF_DAY, 10);
```

```
Calendar.set(Calendar.MINUTE, 0);
```

```
Calendar.set(Calendar.SECOND, 0);
```

```
Calendar.set(Calendar.MILLISECOND, 0);
```

```
Date date = calendar.getTime();
```

```
Long millisecond = date.getTime(); // return Mon Jan 17 10:00:00 2000
```

## 7. System class

Many utility **static** methods in Java, doesn't have to make the object instance

`System.getenv()` → get environment variables

`System.currentTimeMillis()` → get the current timestamp

## 8. Runtime class

To get the information of environment the Java run in

```
Runtime runtime = Runtime.getRuntime();
Runtime.Processors(); → get numbers of core cpu
Runtime.freeMemory(); → number of free memory in JVM
```

#### 9. Objects class

Many utility static method used to check before running operation, safe from null input

```
Objects.toString(data) → still okay if the data is null
System.hashCode(data) → still okay if the data is null
System.equals(data1, data2) → still okay if the data is null
```

#### 10. Random class

To generate a random value

```
random.nextInt(maxVal) → generate a random int below 1000
```

#### 11. Properties class

Class to store only property, key=value pairs, e.g. to store env variable

#### 12. Arrays class

Many static methods for array

```
Arrays.binarySearch(array1, value) → search value in an ordered array
Int[] newArr = Arrays.copyOf(array1, startIndex, endIndex) → copy the contents of array
Arrays.equals(array1, array2) → return boolean is arrays equal
Arrat.sort(array1) → to order array
Arrays.toString(array1) → change array to String
```

#### 13. RegEx search

```
String name = "Eko Kurniawan Khannedy Programmer Zaman Now";
Pattern pattern = Pattern.compile("[a-zA-Z]*[a][a-zA-Z]*"); // Starts-ends with any, 'a' in mid
Matcher matcher = pattern.matcher(name);
While (matcher.find()){
 String result = matcher.group(); // returns Kurniawan, Khannedy, Programmer, Zaman
}
```

### Java Generic Class

Ability to add generic parameter type T/E/K/N/V/etc, so we can change the data type along the way.

In normal way: casting with

```
Object intValue = 1
String stringValue = (String) intValue → success at compiler, error at runtime
```

Using generic type:

```
T intValue = 1
String stringValue = (String) intValue → error at compiler already
```

Declaring:

```
public class MyData<T, U> {
 private T data1;
```

```

private U data2

public MyData(T data1, U data2) {
 this.data1 = data1;
 this.data2 = data2;
}

public T getData1() {
 return data1;
}

public void setData1(T data1) {
 this.data = data1;
}

public static <U> countLength(U[] array1){
 return array1.length;
}
}

```

At main class:

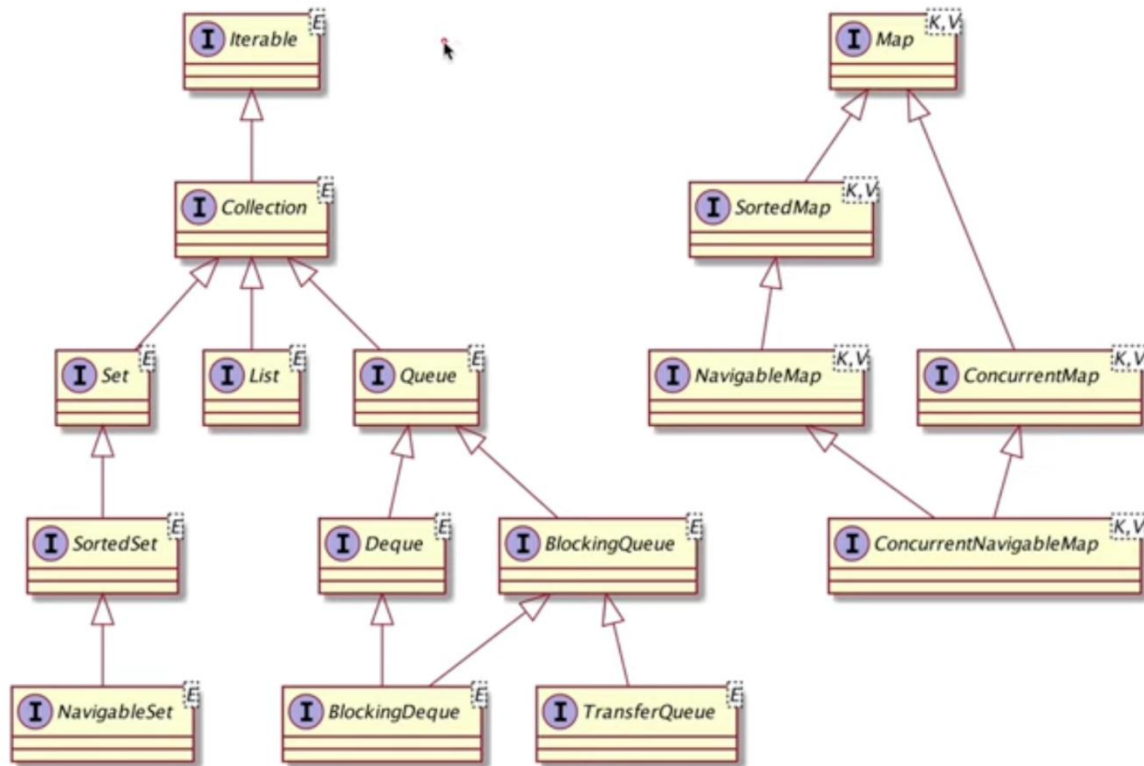
```

MyData<String, Integer> myData1 = new MyData<String>("Eko", 10);
MyData<Integer, String> myData2 = new MyData<String>(10, "Eko");

```

## Collections at Java

For data structure making. All collections have interface contract of method and its implementation



### 1. Iterable interface

Parent of all collections except map, contract to iterate, support for-each loop

```
Iterable<String> names = List.of("Eko", "Kurniawan", "Khannedy");
for (var name : names) {
 // do something;
}
```

### 2. Collection interface

Contract to manipulate collection data (add, delete, peek, etc)

No direct implementation, only as a parent for List, Set, Queue

Methods:

collection.size() → returns the size of a collection

collection.isEmpty() → check if the collection empty

collection.contains(value) → check if in collection include element E

collection.add(value) → add element E to collection

collection.remove(value) → remove element E from collection

### 3. List interface

Can contain duplicate values, in order of inputting the data, has index, like array but dynamic size

Methods (addition, includes Collections' methods):

list.get(index) → get the value at index

list.set(index, value) → get the value at index



list.indexOf(value) → return the index of value at list

list.sort() → sort the list

Type:

ArrayList → array with default size 10, if there more element then make new array, so dynamic

LinkedList → node and pointer to next and previous node

| Operasi | ArrayList                                                       | LinkedList                                                           |
|---------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| add     | Cepat jika kapasitas Array masih cukup, lambat jika sudah penuh | Cepat karena hanya menambah node di akhir                            |
| get     | Cepat karena tinggal gunakan index array                        | Lambat karena harus di cek dari node awal sampai ketemu index nya    |
| set     | Cepat karena tinggal gunakan index array                        | Lambat karena harus di cek dari node awal sampai ketemu              |
| remove  | Lambat karena harus menggeser data di belakang yang dihapus     | Cepat karena tinggal ubah prev dan next di node sebelah yang dihapus |

Declaration:

```
List<String> names = new ArrayList<>(100); //100 is initial capacity, default is 10
// List<String> names = new LinkedList<>();
names.add("Eko");
names.add("Khannedy");
names.set(0, "Budi"); //change index 0 to "Budi"
names.remove(1); // remove index 1
names.get(0); // get index 0
```

#### 4. Immutable List

Data is final, cannot be changed, use when the data should not be arbitrarily changed

Methods:

Collections.emptyList() → create immutable empty list

Collections.singletonList(e) → create immutable list with 1 element

Collections.unmodifiableList(list) → convert mutable list becomes immutable

List.of(e1, e2, e3) → create immutable list from elements

#### 5. Set interface

Cannot contain duplicate values, no index, no new method (only from Collection and Iterable)

No index means to get elements we have iterate one-by-one

Type:

HashSet → not ensure that data ordered as the order of inputting data

LinkedHashSet → ensure that data ordered as the order of inputting data

Declaration:

```
Set<String> names = new HashSet<>();
// Set<String> names = new LinkedHashSet<>();
names.add("Eko");
names.add("Khannedy");
for (var name : names) {
 // do something
}
```

## 6. Immutable Set

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Methods:

- `Collections.emptySet()` → create immutable empty set
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- `Collections.unmodifiableSet(list)` → convert mutable set becomes immutable
- `Set.of(e1, e2, e3)` → create immutable set from elements

## 7. Sorted Set interface

The elements will be ordered by value (ascending/descending), not by the order of inputting

Methods:

- `sortedSet.subSet(Estart, Eend)` → get the element from Estart to Eend
- `sortedSet.headSet(E)` → get the first element until element E
- `sortedSet.tailSet(E)` → get the element E until the last element
- `sortedSet.first()` → get the first element
- `sortedSet.last()` → get the last element

Declaration: use **TreeSet**

```
SortedSet<String> names = new TreeSet<>();
names.add("Eko");
names.add("Kurniawan");
```

## 8. Immutable Sorted Set

Methods:

- `Collections.emptySortedSet()` → create immutable empty sorted set
- `Collections.unmodifiableSortedSet()` → convert mutable sorted set becomes immutable

## 9. NavigableSet interface

Child of sorted set, can use its methods, added by methods for comparing values, etc

Methods:

- `navigableSet.lower(E)` → get the elements smaller than E
- `navigableSet.descendingSet()` → reverse the navigableSet
- `navigableSet.subSet(E1, bool1, E2, bool2)` → get element from E1 (include/not) to E2 (incld/not)

Declaration:

```
NavigableSet<String> names = new TreeSet<>();
names.addAll(Set.of("A", "B", "C", "D"));
NavigableSet<String> namesReverse = names.descendingSet(); // D C B A
NavigableSet<String> subNames = names.subSet("A", true, "B", true); // A B
```

## 10. Immutable Navigable Sorted Set

Methods:

- `Collections.emptyNavigableSet()` → create immutable empty navigable set
- `Collections.unmodifiableNavigableSet()` → convert mutable navigable set becomes immutable

## 11. Queue interface

FIFO

Methods:

- `queue.add(E)` → collections' method, add as the last element, if error return exception
- `queue.offer(E)` → same with add, but if error return false
- `queue.remove()` → remove the first element, if no element return `NoSuchElementException`

queue.poll() → remove the first element, if no element return null  
queue.element() → get the first element without removing, if empty return exception  
queue.peek() → get the first element without removing, if empty return null

#### Types

ArrayDeque → built on array, has maximum size in default  
LinkedList → built on LinkedList, no maximum size in default  
PriorityQueue → there is priority, ascending data, e.g. for sorting importance

#### Declaring

```
Queue<String> queue = new ArrayDeque<>(10); // default size is 10, but can grow itself
queue.offer("Eko");
queue.offer("Kurniawan");
for (String next = queue.poll(); next != null; next = queue.poll()) {
 // do something
}
```

### 12. Deque interface

Double ended queue, can operate at forward or backward, LIFO and FIFO, can be for stack

#### Methods:

deque.addFirst(E) → add as the first element  
deque.addLast(E) → add as the last element  
offerFirst/Last(E), removeFirst/Last(), pollFirst/Last(), getFirst/Last(), peekFirst/Last()  
deque.push(E) → push as the last element  
deque.pop(E) → pop/remove the first element, return that element

#### Types

ArrayDeque → built on array, has maximum size in default  
LinkedList → built on LinkedList, no maximum size in default

#### Declaring stack with deque

```
Queue<String> stack = new LinkedList<>();
stack.offerLast("Eko");
stack.offerLast("Kurniawan");
for (String next = stack.pollLast(); next != null; next = stack.pollLast()) {
 // do something
}
```

#### Declaring queue with deque

```
Queue<String> queue = new LinkedList<>();
stack.offerLast("Eko");
stack.offerLast("Kurniawan");
for (String next = stack.pollFirst(); next != null; next = stack.pollFirst()) {
 // do something
}
```

### 13. Map interface

Key-Value pair, no duplicate key (if duplicate mean overwrite value)

#### Methods:

map.size() → return the map's size  
map.isEmpty() → check if map empty

map.containsKey(key) → check if map contains key  
map.containsValue(value) → check if map contains value  
map.get(key) → get the value of a key  
map.put(key, value) → add a new key-value pair (or update for existing key)  
map.remove(key) → remove the key-value pair, return the value  
map.values() → returns Collection, for iteration

#### Types

HashMap → map that distributes its key based on hashCode() function  
WeakHashMap → if not used anymore, in next garbage collection (System.gc()), key is deleted  
IdentityHashMap → data are equal if they are really in a same memory (use == as equal)  
LinkedHashMap → map using double linked list, inputting order is the map order  
EnumHashMap → only enum type key

#### Declaring

```
Map<String, String> map = new HashMap<>();
// Map<String, String> map = new WeakHashMap<>();
map.put("firstName", "Eko");
map.put("lastName", "Kurniawan");
map.get("firstName"); // return Eko
map.forEach(new BiConsumer<String, String>() { // iterate to key and value
 @Override
 public void accept(String key, String value) {
 // do something
 }
})
map.forEach((key, value) -> System.out.println(key + ":" + value)); // iterate with lambda func
```

#### 14. Immutable Map

##### Methods:

Collections.emptyMap() → create immutable empty map  
Collections.unmodifiableMap(map) → convert mutable map becomes immutable  
Collections.singleton(key, value) → make immutable map with single key-value pair  
Map.of(key1, value1, key2, value2) → make immutable map with key-value pairs

#### 15. SortedMap Interface

Map that is ordered by comparable key

##### Methods:

.comparator() → create comparator, for for-loop  
subMap(K1, K2) → get sub sorted map from K1 to K2  
headMap(K) → get sub sorted map from the first to K key  
tailMap(K) → get sub sorted map from K key to the last key  
firstKey() → get the first key  
lastKey() → get the lastkey

##### Declaring: use **TreeMap**

```
SortedMap<String, String> map = new TreeMap<>(comparator);
map.put("Eko", "Eko");
map.put("Budi", "Budi");
```

```

 for (var key : map.keySet()) {
 // do something
 }

```

## 16. Immutable SortedMap

Methods:

`Collections.emptySortedMap()` → create immutable empty sorted map

`Collections.unmodifiableSortedMap(map)` → convert mutable sorted map becomes immutable

## 17. NavigableMap interface

Child of sorted map, can use its methods, added by methods for comparing values, etc

Methods:

`navigableMap.lowerEntry(E)` → get the keys-values smaller than E

`navigableMap.lowerKey(E)` → get the keys smaller than E

`navigableMap.descendingMap()` → reverse the navigable map

`navigableMap.subMap(E1, bool1, E2, bool2)` → get key-value from E1 (incl/not) to E2 (incl/not)

Declaration:

```

NavigableMap<String> map = new TreeMap<>();

```

```

map.addAll(Map.of("A", "char A", "B", "char B"));

```

```

NavigableMap<String> mapReverse = map.descendingMap();

```

```

NavigableMap<String> subMap= map.subMap("A", true, "B", true);

```

## 18. Immutable Navigable Map

Methods:

`Collections.emptyNavigableMap()` → create immutable empty navigable map

`Collections.unmodifiableNavigableMap()` → convert mutable navigable map immutable

## 19. Entry Map

Entry is a simple interface, an implementation of pair (key-value) for map

Entry has methods to get/set key and value

Methods:

`entry.getKey()` → get the key of the entry

`entry.getValue()` → get the value of the entry

`entry.setValue(V)` → set the value of the entry with V

Declaration:

```

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

```

```

map.put("firstName", "Eko");

```

```

map.put("lastName", "Kurniawan");

```

```

Set<Map.Entry<String, String>> entries = map.entrySet();

```

```

for (var entry : entries) {

```

```

 var key = entry.getKey();

```

```

 var value = entry.getValue();

```

```

}

```

## 20. Legacy Collection

`Vector`, `HashTable` class → synchronized, safe for multithreading

`Stack` class → LIFO, use conventional pop and push, not commonly used since the reign of `Deque`

## 21. Sorting

Only at List; while Set, Queue, Deque, Map have their own mechanisms

Methods:

`Collections.sort(list)` → sort the list with built in comparable

`Collections.sort(list, comparator)` → sort the list with self-made comparator

Declaration:

```
List<String> names = new ArrayList<>();
names.addAll(List.of("Eko", "Budi", "Joko"));
Collections.sort(names); // ascending sorting
Collections.sort(names, new Comparator<String>() { // descending sorting, with anonym class
 @Override
 public int compare(String o1, String o2) {
 return o2.compareTo(o1);
 }
})
Comparator<String> reverse = new Comparator<String>() {
 @Override
 public int compare(String o1, String o2) {
 return o2.compareTo(o1);
 }
}
Collections.sort(names, reverse) // descending sorting, with self-made comparator
```

## 22. Binary Search

Default search in List is sequential search, quite slow

Binary search is fast, but can only work if the data has been sorted

Java has an implementation of binary search

Methods:

`Collections.binarySearch(list, value)` → binary search method

`Collections.binarySearch(list, value, comparator)` → binary search with self-made comparator

Declaration:

```
List<Integer> numbers = new ArrayList<>();
for (int i = 0; i < 1000; i++) { numbers.add(i); }
int index = Collections.binarySearch(numbers, 500); // normal binary search
Comparator<Integer> reverse = new Comparator<Integer>() {
 @Override
 public int compare(Integer o1, Integer o2) {
 return o2.compareTo(o1);
 }
}
int index = Collections.binarySearch(numbers, 500, reverse) // inverse binary search
```

## 23. Collections class

Has many utility static methods:

`void copy(listTo, listFrom)` → copy all data from listFrom to listTo

`int frequency(collection, object)` → return how many element that is same with object

`max(collection), max(collection, comparable)` → return max element

`void reverse(list)` → reverse the list

`void shuffle(list) → shuffle the list`

`void swap(list, from, to) → swap position from 'from' to 'to' in list`

#### 24. Abstract Collection

Java provides the abstract class for every collection, as the base algorithm, if you want to manually create your own collection, just extend these abstracts classes:

`AbstractCollection`, `AbstractList`, `AbstractMap`, `AbstractQueue`, `AbstractSet`

#### 25. Default Method

All collections in Java have interface contract, we can improve the collection method interface with default method

Default method in `Collection`

`Iterable.forEach(consumer) → do iteration for every collection data`

`List.removeIf(predicate) → remove data in collection using predicate if`

`List.replaceAll(operator) → change all data in collection`

Default method in `Map`

`getOrDefault(key, defaultValue) → get data base on key, if no data, return defaultValue`

`forEach(consumer) → do iteration for every key-value pair`

`replaceAll(function) → change all value data`

`putIfAbsent(key, value) → save data to map if not exist`

`remove(key, value) → remove if key-value is the same`

#### 26. Spliterator Interface

To make collection partitioning that is safe for multi threading

Method

`collection.spliterator() → convert collection to be a spliterator`

`spliterator.trySplit() → split the spliterator`

`spliterator.estimateSize() → estimate the size of the spliterator`

`spliterator.forEachRemaining() → iterate in the remaining spliterator`

#### 27. Converting to Array

Method to convert `Collection` to `Array`

`Object[] toArray() → convert collection to array`

`T[] toArray(T[]) → convert collection to array T (type specified)`

Declaration

`List<String> names = List.of("Eko", "Kurniawan");`

`Object[] objects = names.toArray();`

`String[] strings = names.toArray(new String[]{});`