

JAVA Collections Framework

1. ArrayList

- **Dynamic size**
- **Syntax** - `ArrayList<dataType> variableName = new ArrayList<>();`
- To add element at the end of the list use - `variableName.add()`
- To add element at a specific index of the list use - `variableName.add(index, newElement)`
- We can add an entire list at once -

```
newList.add(50);
newList.add(60);
oldList.add(newList);
```

Now the oldList contains all its own elements and the elements of oldList as well.
- To get an element from index - `list.get(index);`
- To remove an element from index - `list.remove(index);`
- To remove an element - `list.remove(Integer.valueOf(element));`
- To remove all elements from list - `list.clear();`
- **Time complexity of adding and removing elements in O(n)** as after every addition or removal elements shift one place.
- To replace an element at a given index - `list.set(index, element);`
- To check if any element is present or not - `list.contains(element);`
- To traverse a arraylist -
 - For loop
 - ForEach loop
 - Iterator -

```
■ Iterator<dataType> it = list.iterator();
while(it.hasNext()) {
    it.next();
}
```

2. Stack

- **LIFO**
- **Syntax** - `Stack<dataType> stackName = new Stack<>();`
- To push element in stack - `stack.push(element);`
- To peek at the topmost element - `stack.peek();`
- To pop the topmost element - `stack.pop()`

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3. Queue

- FIFO
- There are two ends rear and front.
- Elements are added from the rear side while elements are removed from the front side.
- Syntax - `Queue<dataType> queue = new LinkedList<>();`
- To add an element - `queue.offer(element);`
offer returns true or false based on if the operation was successful or not.
- To remove element - `queue.poll();`
poll returns null if the queue is empty.
- To peek the element which will be popped next - `queue.peek();`
peek returns null if the queue is empty.

4. LinkedList

- Same as ArrayList. Uses all the same functions.
- Syntax - `List<dataType> linkedList = new LinkedList<>();`

5. PriorityQueue

- A queue that gives priority to elements.
- Most use cases - minHeap, maxHeap.
- Syntax - `Queue<dataType> pq = new PriorityQueue<>();`
By default it becomes minHeap.
- To add an element - `pq.offer(element);`
- To remove element - `pq.poll(element);`
By default the smallest element will be popped.
- To peek the element - `pq.peek();`
- To convert default minHeap priorityQueue to maxHeap -
 - `Queue<dataType> pq = new PriorityQueue<>(Comparator.reverseOrder());`

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6. ArrayDeque

- The ArrayDeque in Java provides a way to apply **resizable-array** in **addition to the implementation of the Deque interface**. It is also known as **Array Double Ended Queue** or **Array Deck**.
- Syntax - `ArrayDeque<dataType> adq = new ArrayDeque<>();`
- To add an element - `offer(element); / offerLast(element);`
- To add an element to the front - `adq.offerFirst(element);`
- To peek we have three functions - `adq.peek(); / adq.peekFirst(); / adq.peekLast();`
- To poll we have three functions - `adq.poll(); / adq.pollFirst(); / adq.pollLast();`

7. Set Interface

- Duplicate Elements not allowed.

8. HashSet

- Syntax - `Set<dataType> set = new HashSet<>();`
- Not ordered.
- To add - `set.add();`
- To remove - `set.remove(element);`
- To check if a element is in the hashSet - `set.contains(element);`
- To check if set is empty - `set.isEmpty();`

9. LinkedHashSet

- Same as Hashset but ordered.

10. TreeSet

- Same as Hashset but ordered and sorted.

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11. HashMap

- Syntax - `Map<dataType1, dataType2> hashMap = new HashMap<>();`
- To add - `hashMap.put(key, value);`
- Updates value pair if put is used with an already existing key.
- Traversing HashMap -
 - ```
for(Map.Entry<dataType1, dataType2> e: hashMap.entrySet()) {
 sysout(e.getKey());
 sysout(e.getValue());
}
```
- To check if a key is in hashMap - `hashMap.containsKey(key);`
- To check if a value is in hashMap - `hashMap.containsValue(value);`

## 12. TreeMap

- Same as HashMap but ordered.