Constructors

- Used for creating objects from a class
- Can be either user-defined or default

Default	User-defined
Assigns default values to instance variables.	Allows parameters to be passed.
<pre>public class example { private String name; public example() {name = "Vladimir";} // name is Vladimir when object is created }</pre>	<pre>public class example { private String name; public example(String n) {name = n;} // name of object is decided by the user }</pre>

Access modifiers

Modifiers define how accessible a method or variable is. public: can be accessed by other classes private: cannot be accessed by other classes

Encapsulation

- An OOP concept that involves hiding instance variables from other classes by initialising them with private access modifiers. (Example: private int age;)
- These variables can still be accessed through **getter** and **setter** methods

<u>Methods</u>

- Call by value: method called by passing value of variable as a parameter
- Call by reference: method called by passing memory address of variable

Code	Explained
<pre>public static String example(String abc) { // your code }</pre>	Declaration of a method in the order: <pre>public static returnType methodName(arguments){}</pre>
<pre>public static double[] example(double abc) { // abc is now an array of double values }</pre>	Method with variable length arguments, meaning you can pass multiple parameters of the same type and they would auto-fill an array of that type.
<pre>try { // code with IO errors } catch (IOException e) {e.printStackTrace();}</pre>	Exceptions are errors that occur in a method. They can be caught using a try/catch block.

File IO

Character streams:

- They are used for 16-bit output unicode
- Classes for this are FileReader and FileWriter (in java.io)

Byte streams:

- They are used for 8-bit output bytes
- Classes for this are FileInputStream and FileOutputStream (in java.io)

Both byte and character streams can only be read in a forward direction. The classes above can only do one task — either read or write, not both.

However, if you use java.io.RandomAccessFile then you can read from and write to files at any position. There are 4 access modes, the 2 main ones are: r (read) and rw (read + write)

ArrayList

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Command
Action
                   ArrayList<Wrapper> example = new ArrayList<Wrapper>();
example.add(index, "Henry");
Declaration
Add item
                    example.remove("Henry");
Remove item
Set item value
                   example.set(index, "Vlad");
Get item value
                    example.get(index);
Size of list
                    example.size();
Primitive Type
                   Wrapper Class (ArrayList<Wrapper>)
> byte, boolean,
                   First character becomes uppercase.
double, float,
                    (e.g. double —> Double)
long, short
> int, char
                   Integer, Character
Advantages of ArrayList over a normal array:
• Dynamic size

    Performance

• Multi-dimensional
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GENERAL

Normal array

Common loops/operations

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While
                  while (condition) {...}
Do While
                  do {...} while (condition);
For
                  for (iterator, condition, iteration){...}
For enhanced
                  for (type iterator: exampleArray){...}
                  (condition) ? ( // if true code ) : ( // if false code );
Ternary
                  switch (example)
Switch
                   case cond: ...;break; // if example == conditional value cond
                   case cond: ...;break;
                   default: ...;break; // if example != any of the values cond
NOTE: for String methods, refer to StaticMethods.java
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Random numbers

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Generate between min and max:
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int rand = (int)(Math.random() * (max - min + 1)) + min;
For example, from 0 to 99:
int rand = (int)(Math.random() * 100);
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