

| Arrays |  |
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| - Array: an object that holds a fixed number of values of the same type. <br> - Type of an array is written: <type>[] <br> (e.g. int[]) <br> - Declare a variable x that holds the name of an array of ints: <br> <type> <name>; <br> (e.g., int[] x;) <br> - Elements of array x are numbered: $0,1,2, \ldots, n-1$ <br> - To refer to an element of an array: <var>[<index>] <br> (e.g. $\mathrm{x}[3]$ ) |  @4e0a1 <br> $\mathrm{x}[0]$ 5 <br> $\mathrm{x}[1]$ 7 <br> $\mathrm{x}[2]$ 4 <br> $\mathrm{x}[3]$ -2 <br>   <br> This array contains 4 values of type int <br> x @4e0a1 $\square$ int[] |

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- Array length is a field of the object x.length [not x.length()] \\
- The length field is final: it never changes after the array is created \\
- Length is not part of the array type \\
- An int[] variable can be hold arrays of different lengths at different times \\
- Declaring \(x\) does not create array \\
- As an object it starts out null \\
- Need a special new-expression: new <type>[<length>] (e.g. \(x=\) new int[3];)
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| Arrays Vs. | . Vectors | VS. Strings |
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| - Declaration int[] a; (contains ints) <br> - Creation a = new int[n]; (size fixed forever) <br> - Reference $\mathrm{x}=\mathrm{a}[\mathrm{i}] ;$ <br> - Change $a[i]=x ;$ | Declaration <br> Vector<Integer> v; <br> (contains Integers) <br> Creation <br> $\mathrm{v}=$ new Vector<Integer>(); <br> (can be resized at will) <br> Reference $x=v . \operatorname{set}(i) ;$ <br> Change <br> v.set(i, x); | - Declaration <br> String s; (contains chars) <br> - Creation $s=\text { "foo"; }$ <br> (contents fixed forever) <br> - Reference $\mathrm{c}=\mathrm{s} . \operatorname{charAt}(\mathrm{i}) ;$ <br> - Cannot Change |
| Variables a[0], a[1], $\ldots$ are at successive locations in memory. Element type can be class or primitive type. | Storage layout unspecified (but really, it is an array). Element type can only be a class type. | Storage layout unspecified (but really, it is an array) Element type is always char. |

## Array Initializers

- Initializing a newly created array:
- int[] c= new int[5]; $\longleftarrow$ create aray of 5 ints initialized with default ( 0 )
- $c[0]=5 ; c[1]=4 ; c[2]=7 ; c[3]=6 ; c[4]=5 ; \longleftarrow$ assign new values to elements
- Instead, use an array initializer: $\longleftarrow$ create array of 5 ints and initialize all elements

no size goes here (implied
by length of initializizer list)
- In a declaration, short form is available:
- int[] c;
$\mathrm{c}=$ new int[] $\{5,4,7,6,5\}$;
- int[] $c=$ new int[] $\{5,4,7,6,5\} ;\} \begin{aligned} & \text { all three do the } \\ & \text { same thing }\end{aligned}$
- $\operatorname{int[]} c=\{5,4,7,6,5\}$; same thing me thing



## Procedure: Swap

public class ArrayDemo \{
/** Procedure swaps $b[h]$ and $b[k]$ in $b$ */
public static void swap (int[] b, int h, int k) \{ int temp= b[h];
b[h]= b[k];
$b[k]=$ temp;
\}
\}

swap(c, 3, 4);


## Array Algorithm: Linear Search




