

CS1110 3 Nov 2009 Testing/Debugging. Also, about A6

Read chapter 14, pp. 385–401



Royal Flush is better than Full House

Two-dimensional arrays

0 1 2 3 b.length
b 5 4 7 3

one-dimensional array

0 1 2 3
d 0 5 4 7 3
1 4 8 9 7
2 5 1 2 3

rectangular array: 5 rows and 4 columns

Type of d is `int[][]` (“int array array”,
“an array of int arrays”)

To declare variable d: `int d[][]`.
number of rows

To create a new array and assign it to d:

`d = new int[3][4];`

To reference element at row r column c:

`d[r][c]` number of cols

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A 2-dimensional array b

P00	P01	P02	P03
P10	P11	P12	P13
P20	P21	P22	P23

Same array in row-major order (rmo) c

P00	P01	P02	P03	P10	P11	P12	P13	P20	P21	P22	P23
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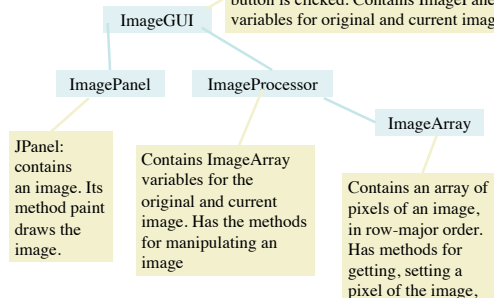
You can see that `b[i][j]`
is same as `c[i * (no of columns) + j]`

Hiding character k (integer representation is 107) in a pixel

R: 254	→	R: 251
G: 119		G: 110
B: 034		B: 037

Manipulating jpg files

Subclass of JFrame. Has buttons, panels, etc. Has methods that are called when a button is clicked. Contains ImagePanel variables for original and current images



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Testing: Read chapter 14.

Bug: Error in a program.

Testing: Process of analyzing, running program, looking for bugs.

Test case: A set of input values, together with the expected output.

Debugging: Process of finding a bug and removing it.

Exceptions: When an error occurs, like divide by 0, or `s.charAt[i]` when `i = -1`, Java throws an exception. A lot — generally too much — information is provided.

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```

06 /** = String s truncated ... */
07 public static String truncate5(String s) {
08     int b = 10 / 0;
09     if (s.length() <= 5)
10         return s;
11     return s.substring(0,5);
12 }
  
```

Turn on line
numbering in
DrJava.
Preferences /
Display Options

important part

ArithmeticException: / by zero
at A4Methods.truncate5(A4Methods.java:8)

call stack
at sun.reflect.NativeMethodAccessorImpl.invoke0(Native Method)
at sun.reflect.NativeMethodAccessorImpl.invoke(... java:39)
at sun.reflect.DelegatingMethodAccessorImpl.invoke(... java:25)
at java.lang.reflect.Method.invoke(Method.java:585)

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Debugging a program

When an error occurs, you have to play detective and find it. That process is called **debugging**. The place where the bug is may be far removed from the place where an error is revealed.

Strategy 0: Find a simplest possible test case that exhibits the error.

Strategy 1: put print statements, suitably annotated, at judiciously chosen places in the program.

Strategy 2: Use Java assert-statements at good places:
assert <boolean expression> ;

Strategy 3: Use the debugging feature of your IDE (Interactive Development Environment — yours is DrJava.

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Assert statement

Use it to program “defensively”, and leave it in the program

Example: Use it to check preconditions:

```
/** = "This Virus is the predecessor of v".
    Precondition: v is not null */
public boolean isPredecessorOf(Virus v) {
    assert v != null;
    ...
}
```

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```
public static HSV RGB2HSV(Color rgb) {
    ...
    /**Set MAX, MIN to max and min of R, G, B */
    double MAX= 0; double MIN= 0;
    if (R>G && R>B) {MAX= R; }
    if (G>B && G>R) {MAX= G; }
    if (B>R && B>G) {MAX= B; }
    if (R<G && R<B) {MIN= R; }
    if (G<B && G<R) {MIN= G; }
    if (B<R && B<G) {MIN= B; }
    System.out.println("R " + R + ", G " + G +
        ", B " + B + ", MAX " + MAX);
}
```

If you just output the numbers without naming them, you will have trouble.

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    if (B<R && B<G) {MIN= B; }
    assert R <= MAX && G <= MAX && B <= MAX;
    assert MIN <= R && MIN <= G && MIN <= B;
}
```

These assert statements don't check completely that MAX is the max and MIN the min.

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    System.out.println("R " + R + ", G " + G +
        ", B " + B + ", MAX " + MAX);
}
```

call and output

```
> A4Methods.RGB2HSV(new java.awt.Color(255,255,128))
R 1.0, G 1.0, B 0.502, MAX 0.0
```

Look! MAX is 0 and not 1!

if conditions should be >=, not >

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```
...
if (Hi==0){
    R=(int)(v * 255.0);
    G=(int)(t * 255.0);
    B=(int)(p * 255.0);
}
if (Hi==1){
    R=(int)(q * 255.0);
    G=(int)(v * 255.0);
    B=(int)(p * 255.0);
}
...
```

Error in HSVtoRGB.
Not rounding properly

Insert
println
statements.

```
System.out.println("In HSVtoRGB. R is " + R);
int r= (int)Math.round(R);
System.out.println("In HSVtoRGB. r is " + r);
```

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