

Algorithms and Data Structures (ICS0005)

6 ECTS

Exam

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Schedule

Lectures – every week

Labs – every second week (see SIS)

7 homeworks in Moodle using Java

<https://moodle.taltech.ee/course/view.php?id=18143>

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Textbook: Michael T. Goodrich, Roberto Tamassia. Data Structures and Algorithms in Java. John Wiley and Sons, Inc.

Topics

- Algorithms, properties of algorithms, time complexity and space complexity, asymptotic behaviour of functions, analysis of algorithms, main complexity classes
- Searching and sorting. Linear search, binary search, hashing. Insertion sort, binary insertion sort, quicksort, merge sort, counting sort, radix sort, bucket sort. Complexity of different methods
- Abstract data types. Stacks and queues. Reverse Polish Notation (RPN). Linked lists and other pointer structures

- Trees. Examples of trees - arithmetic expression tree. Traversal of trees - preorder, postorder, in-order. Forms of expression for trees - parenthetical expressions, pointer structures, textual representation. Examples of "top-down" and "bottom-up" traversal
- Graphs. Directed and undirected graphs, multigraphs. Cyclic and acyclic graphs. Connected components. Strongly connected and weakly connected graphs. Paths and cycles. Simple graphs. Matrices related to graphs: adjacency matrix, matrix of shortest pathlengths. Operations on graphs: sum, multiplication, transitive closure. Representation and implementation of graphs. Algorithms on graphs: Floyd-Warshall (lengths of shortest paths), topological sort of vertices, depth-first and breadth-first traversal, Dijkstra (shortest path), finding connected components, minimal spanning tree

- Recursion: Hanoi towers, elimination of recursion, tail recursion. Exhaustive search: 8 queens problem, knapsack problem
- Binary search trees, AVL trees, red-black trees, binomial trees. B-trees. Heaps, heapsort
- String algorithms: exact matching (linear, Knuth-Morris-Pratt, Boyer-Moore, Rabin-Karp)
- Coding and compressing, coding schemes: Huffman, Shannon-Fano. Greedy algorithms: Huffman encoding
- Dynamic programming: longest common subsequence problem

- Correctness of algorithms: preconditions, postconditions, loop invariants, weakest precondition, structural rules, total correctness and partial correctness, halting problem
- Exam

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6 LTS	12th December 2006	December 2018
5 LTS	30th September 2004	July 2015
4 LTS	13th February 2002	March 2013
3 LTS	8th May 2000	April 2011
2 LTS	4th December 1998	December 2003
1.1 LTS	28th March 1997	January 2003
1 LTS	23rd January 1996	October 2002

Features

- C-like syntax, simpler than C++ (more similar to C#)
- No preprocessor
- Object oriented (single inheritance until Java 7, automatic garbage collection, late binding, abstract classes and interfaces)
- Standard and rich APIs (graphics, I/O, data structures, networking, multithreading, ...)
- Standard documentation format and documenting tools

Features

- Supported by variety of development environments (IDEs): IntelliJ, Eclipse, NetBeans, ...
- Mostly interpretive language, binary representation of a program is platform independent Java bytecode interpreted by Java Virtual Machine (JVM)
- JIT (just-in-time) compilation to machine code
- JVM is used by many other languages (Scala, Clojure, Groovy, Kotlin, ...)

Drawbacks

- Low-level (hardware) programming is hard
- Interpretive => slow (bias); not true anymore
- Not flexible enough to create totally new abstractions; better starting from Java 8
- Not suited for beginners, simple programs look complex, steep learning curve, huge ecosystem

General Structure

- Platform API = “technology” (J2SE, J2EE, J2ME, JFX, JavaCard, Java DB, Java TV...)
Java SE – Java Standard Edition, JDK 17 (JRE included)
- Modules (>Java 9): `java.base`, `javafx.base`, `javafx....`, ...
- Packages (flat namespace): `java.lang`, `java.util`, `java.io`, `java.nio`, `java.net`, `java.math`, ...
Default package is unnamed, package `java.lang` is always present, other packages need to be imported
- Classes, interfaces, abstract classes – hierarchy (single inheritance for classes, multiple interfaces allowed)
Class `Object` is the root of class tree and default parent class if „extends“ clause is missing

Structure of the Class

Data

- Class variables (static), common for all objects, e.g. constants (final)

- Instance variables, individual data, also known as “attributes” or “fields” or “properties”

- Possible inner classes, ...

Actions

- Class methods (static), imperative paradigm

 - Constructors to create new objects

- Instance methods (work on objects)

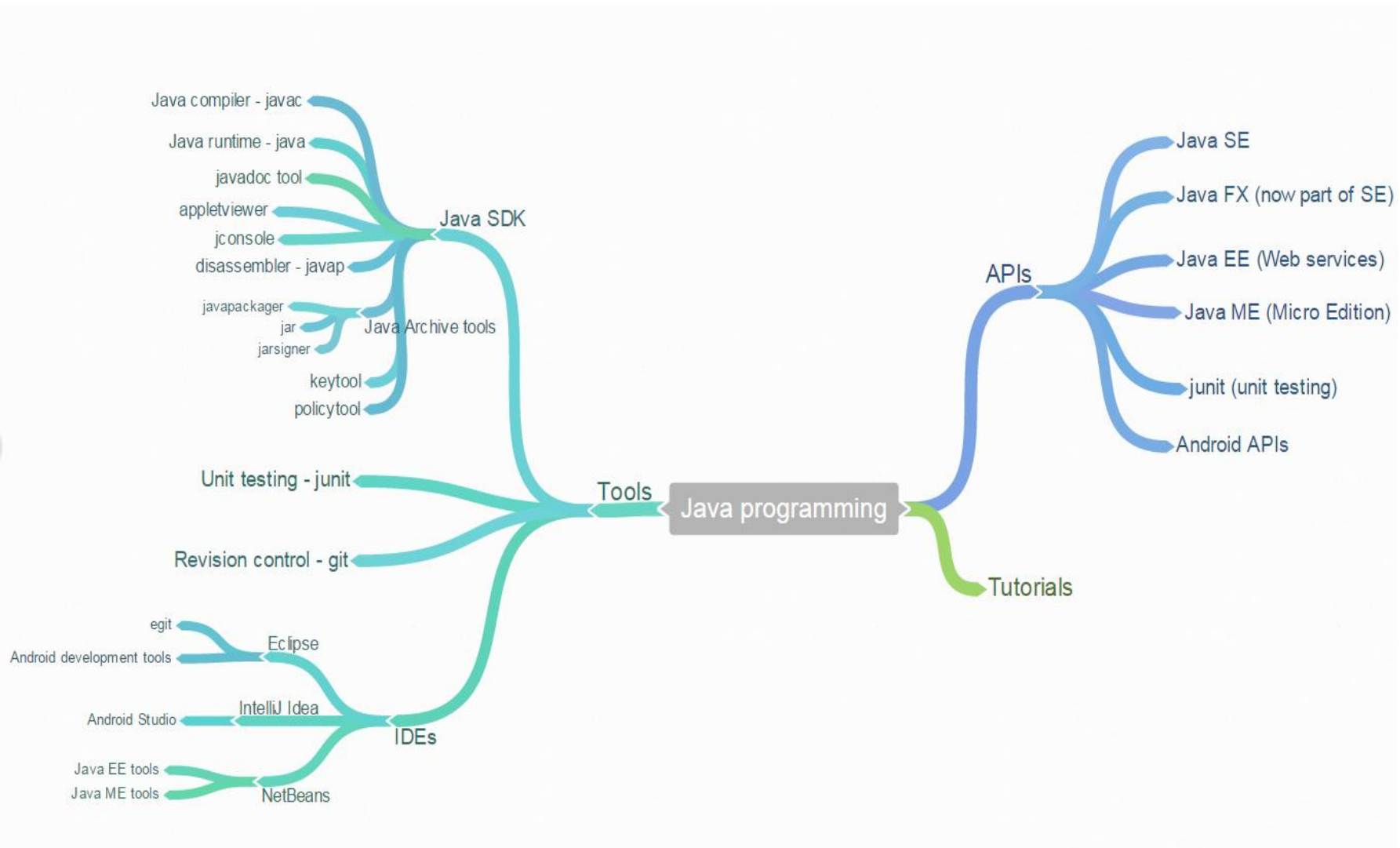
JDK – Java Development Kit

`javac` – Java compiler, `X.java => X.class`

`java` - Java interpreter, executes `X.class`

`javadoc` – documentation generator, generates `*.html`
from javadoc comments in program source

...



Examples

Life cycle of a program:

edit, compile, debug syntax, ..., run, debug semantics, ..., run,
test, ..., test ...

- `First.java`
- `demo/Example.java`
- `Control.java`

Statements (as in Java 8)

■ **block** { declarations; statements }

■ **expression**

- **method call:** `String.valueOf (56); s.length();`
- **constructor call:** `new StringBuilder();`
- **assignment:** `variable = expression`
- **complex expression containing operators:** `a+b*(c-d)`

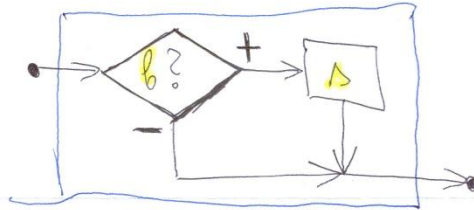
■ **empty statement** and **labelled statement**

■ **if statement** and **if-else statement**

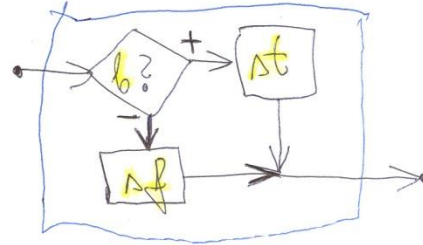
■ **switch statement** (new approach in Java 12 and 13)

- for statement
- while statement and do-while statement
- break statement
- continue statement
- return statement
- throw statement
- try-catch construction (try statement)
- `synchronized (object) block;`
(synchronized statement)
- assert statement

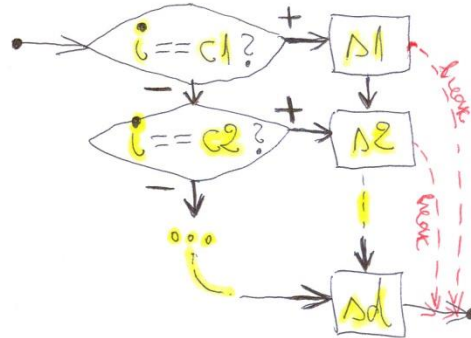
`if (b) A;`



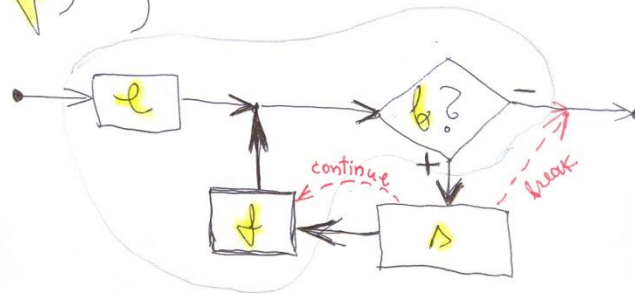
`if (b) A1; else A2;`



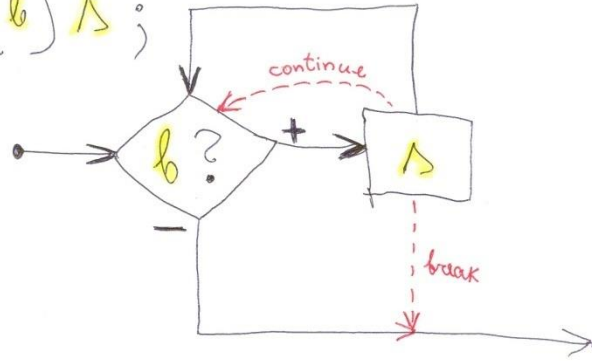
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switch (i) {  
  case c1: A1;  
  case c2: A2;  
  ...  
  default: Ad;  
}
```



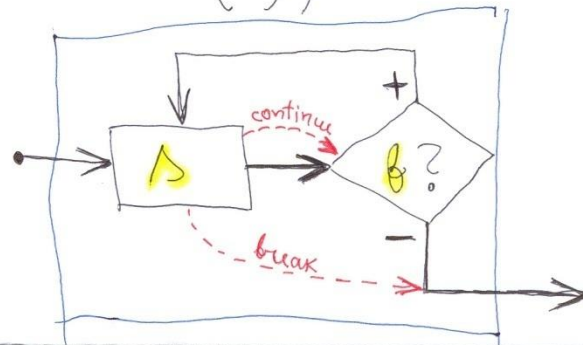
`for (e; b; f) A;`



while (b) A ;



do A while (b) ;



Examples

- Mswitch
- Mswitchbreak

Data Structures in Java

- Simple variables: primitive types and object types
- Arrays: base type, index, length
- Objects: encapsulate different fields into one instance (like records in “old” imperative languages + methods)
- Collections – built-in tools in Java API to manipulate group of objects: Vector, Hashtable, etc. Java collections framework

Types

- Primitive types: byte, short, int, long, float, double, boolean, char
- Object types:
 - Wrappers: Byte, Short, Integer, Long, Float, Double, Boolean, Character
 - Other API types: String, Object, StringBuffer, ...
 - Interface types: Comparable, Runnable, ...

Arrays

Array creation and initialization

```
int [] a = { 1, 5, 8 };
```

consists of 3 steps:

```
int [] a;           // variable declared
a = new int [3];    // memory allocated
a[0]=1; a[1]=5; a[2]=8; // values assigned
int n = a.length;  // array size
```

Array expression:

```
int [] a = new int [] { 1, 5, 8};
```

Multi-dimensional Arrays

- 2-dimensional array is an array of 1-dimensional arrays (NB! these can be of different length):

```
int [][] m; // 2-dim array
m = new int [2][]; // first level
System.out.println (m.length);
m[0] = new int [4]; // second level
m[0][0] = -8;
m[1] = new int [3]; // different size
m[1][0] = 9;
```

Objects

Object fields:

```
class Person {  
    String surname;  
    String firstName;  
    Calendar birthDate;  
    // etc. whatever we want to record
```

Constructors

```
Person (String sn, String fn, Calendar bd) {  
    surname = sn;  
    firstName = fn;  
    birthDate = bd;  
} // constructor
```

```
Person() {  
    this ("*", "*", Calendar.getInstance());  
} // default constructor
```

Instance Methods

```
public String toString() {  
    return (firstName + " " + surname  
        + " " + String.valueOf (  
            birthDate.get (Calendar.YEAR)  
        ) + " " + String.valueOf (  
            birthDate.get (Calendar.MONTH)  
        ) + " " + String.valueOf (  
            birthDate.get (Calendar.DAY_OF_MONTH) ) ) ;  
} // toString  
  
} // Person
```

Usage of Objects

```
public class PersonMain {  
    public static void main (String[] args) {  
        Calendar bd1 = Calendar.getInstance();  
        bd1.set (1959, 04, 30);  
        Person p1 = new Person ("Smith",  
            "John", bd1);  
        System.out.println (p1);  
        Person p2 = new Person();  
        System.out.println (p2);  
    } // main  
} // PersonMain
```

Collections

Collection

Set (set, unique elements)

HashSet

LinkedHashSet

SortedSet (ordered set, unique elements)

TreeSet

List (dynamic, indexed, multiple copies allowed)

ArrayList

LinkedList

Vector (legacy API, similar to ArrayList)

Queue (since Java 5, not discussed here)

Collections

Map ("key-value" pairs)

HashMap

LinkedHashMap

SortedMap

TreeMap

Hashtable (legacy API)

WeakHashMap (allow garbage collection)

Iterator (to find the next element)

Enumeration (legacy API, similar to Iterator)

Iterable (has iterator)

Collection

Collections

Comparable

which of two elements is "bigger"

```
public int compareTo (Object o)
                /  -1, if o1 < o2
o1.compareTo (o2) =(  0, if o1 == o2
                \  1, if o1 > o2
```

Arrays

static utilities – asList, search, sort, fill, ...

Collections

static utilities – search, sort, copy, fill, replace, min, max,
reverse, shuffle, ...

Java Command Line

■ Javac – compiler

```
javac Cunit.java
```

```
javac -cp classpath Cunit.java
```

```
javac my/package/Myclass.java
```

■ Java – interpreter

```
java Cunit any text you like to pass
```

```
java -cp classpath Cunit
```

```
java my/package/Myclass
```

```
java my.package.Myclass
```

Junit – www.junit.org

```
javac -cp .:junit-4.XX.jar ClassTest.java
```

```
java -cp .:junit-4.XX.jar org.junit.runner.JUnitCore ClassTest
```

Motivation for Object Oriented Programming

- Decrease complexity (use layers of abstraction, interfaces, modularity, ...)
- Reuse existing code, avoid duplication of code
- Support formal contracting between independent development teams
- Detect errors as early as possible (general goal of software engineering)

Motivation

- Object oriented approach was introduced on 1980-s to reduce complexity of programming large software systems (e.g. graphical user interfaces).
- Flat library of standard functions (common for early imperative programming languages) is not flexible enough to create complex software systems.
- Powerful and well organized object oriented framework makes programming easier – programmer re-uses existing codebase and specifies only these properties/functions she needs to elaborate/change (and framework adjusts to these changes).

Object

Object is characterized by

- State (defined by values of instance variables in Java)
- Behaviour (defined by instance methods in Java)
- Identity (defined by memory location in Java)

Object = Instance = Specimen = ...

- Instance variable (Java terminology) = (Object) field
= Property = Attribute = ...
- Method = Subroutine = Function / Procedure = ...

Object

Encapsulation – data and operations on the data are integrated into whole (object = capsule)

ADT approach – set of operations is a part of data type

Data hiding – object state can be changed only by dedicated (usually public) methods - instance variables should be protected from direct modification

Object is an instance of the class. E.g. „Rex is a dog“.

Class

- Class defines common features of its objects („template“).
E.g. „All dogs have a name“.
- Instantiation – creating a new object of the class.
- Subclass can be derived from the class – subclass inherits all the features of its parent class. Subclass allows to add new (specific) features and redefine (=override) inherited features. E.g. „Dog is (a special kind of) Animal“.
- If A is a subclass of B then B is superclass of A.

Class Hierarchy

- Generalization – common features of similar classes are described on the level of superclass (mental process – design the hierarchy of classes).
- Specialization – subclass is created to concretize (refine) certain general features and add specific data/operations to the subclass (process of coding).

Instance Methods and Class Methods

- Instance methods define the behaviour of an object (=instance).
 - `s.length()` - the length of string `s` in Java.
- Class methods can be used without creating an object (imperative style).
 - `Math.sqrt(2.)` - square root of 2.

Keyword `static` in Java is used to define class methods.

Polymorphism

Same notation has different meaning in different contexts

- Two types of polymorphism:

Overloading – operation is redefined in subclass and is binded to the activating message statically (compile time choice).

Java constructors support overloading.

Overriding – operation is redefined in subclass and is binded to the activating message dynamically (runtime choice).

Java instance methods support overriding.

Examples

- `Pets.java`
- `Phones.java`
- `Num.java`
- `Complex.java`

Errors and Exceptions

Error handling without dedicated tools: return codes, global error states etc.

Problem: it is not reasonable (or even possible) to handle each unusual situation in the same place (subroutine) it occurs. How to separate error handling from the normal control flow?

Errors and Exceptions

In Java:

- try / catch (control statement)
- Throwable (specialized objects)
 - Error (program cannot continue)
 - Exception (unusual situation)
 - RuntimeException (no obligation to catch)
- throw (raise exception)
- throws (method heading - delegating)

Errors

Error

LinkageError

ClassCircularityError

ClassFormatError

IncompatibleClassChangeError

NoSuchMethodError

NoSuchFieldError

InstantiationError

AbstractMethodError

IllegalAccessError

NoClassDefFoundError

VerifyError

AbstractMethodError

ExceptionInInitializationError

Errors

ThreadDeath

VirtualMachineError

InternalError

OutOfMemoryError

StackOverflowError

UnknownError

AWTError

Checked Exceptions

Exception

ClassNotFoundException

CloneNotSupportedException

IllegalAccessException

InstantiationException

InterruptedException

NoSuchMethodException

TooManyListenersException

ParseException

AWTException

IOException

IOException

CharConversionException

EOFException

FileNotFoundException

InterruptedIOException

ObjectStreamException

InvalidClassException

InvalidObjectException

NotActiveException

NotSerializableException

OptionalDataException

StreamCorruptedException

WriteAbortedException

IOException

SyncFailedException

UnsupportedEncodingException

UTFDataFormatException

MalformedURLException

ProtocolException

SocketException

 BindException

 ConnectException

 NoRouteToHostException

UnknownHostException

UnknownServiceException

RuntimeException

RuntimeException

ArithmeticException

ArrayStoreException

ClassCastException

IllegalArgumentException

IllegalThreadStateException

NumberFormatException

FormatException

IllegalMonitorStateException

IllegalStateException

IndexOutOfBoundsException

ArrayIndexOutOfBoundsException

StringIndexOutOfBoundsException

RuntimeException

NegativeArraySizeException

NullPointerException

SecurityException

EmptyStackException

MissingResourceException

NoSuchElementException

IllegalComponentStateException

Try / Catch

```
try {  
    block where exceptions may occur ;  
}  
catch (ExcType_1 variable) {  
    trap_1 ;  
}  
...  
catch (ExcType_n variable) {  
    trap_n ;  
}  
finally {  
    epilogue ;  
}
```

Example

```
try {  
    FileInputStream p = new FileInputStream ("/etc/passwd");  
    byte[] sisu = new byte [p.available()];  
    p.read (sisu);  
    p.close();  
    System.out.write (sisu);  
} catch (FileNotFoundException e) {  
    System.out.println ("File not found " + e);  
} catch (IOException e) {  
    System.out.println ("Input/Output error " + e);  
} catch (Exception e) {  
    System.out.println ("Something unusual happened " + e);  
} finally {  
    System.out.println (" This is finally branch");  
} // try
```

Throw Statement

To raise an exception in your program

```
throw throwableObject;
```

Usually error message is provided

```
throw new SecurityException  
    ("No permission to read!");
```

All checked (not RuntimeExceptions) exceptions need handling – try/catch or delegation "up" using exception declaration in method heading

Throws Declaration

```
public static void pause()  
    throws InterruptedException {  
    Thread.sleep (1000);  
}  
  
public Object nextElement()  
    throws java.util.NoSuchElementException {  
    if (pointerToNext() == null)  
        throw new  
            java.util.NoSuchElementException();  
  
    else  
        return pointerToNext();  
}
```

Corresponding javadoc tag!

Problems

- When extending existing exception class provide both default constructor (with no parameters) and a constructor with String parameter (error message).
- No "resume" – use loop structures to continue execution
- Declare needed variables before try-block, otherwise they are not accessible in traps (catch branches)

Examples

- Chaining – `ExceptionUsage.java`
- Resume and other things – `Apples.java`