

Procedural and Object-oriented Programming 5b

Object REXX Collection Classes

Business Programming 1

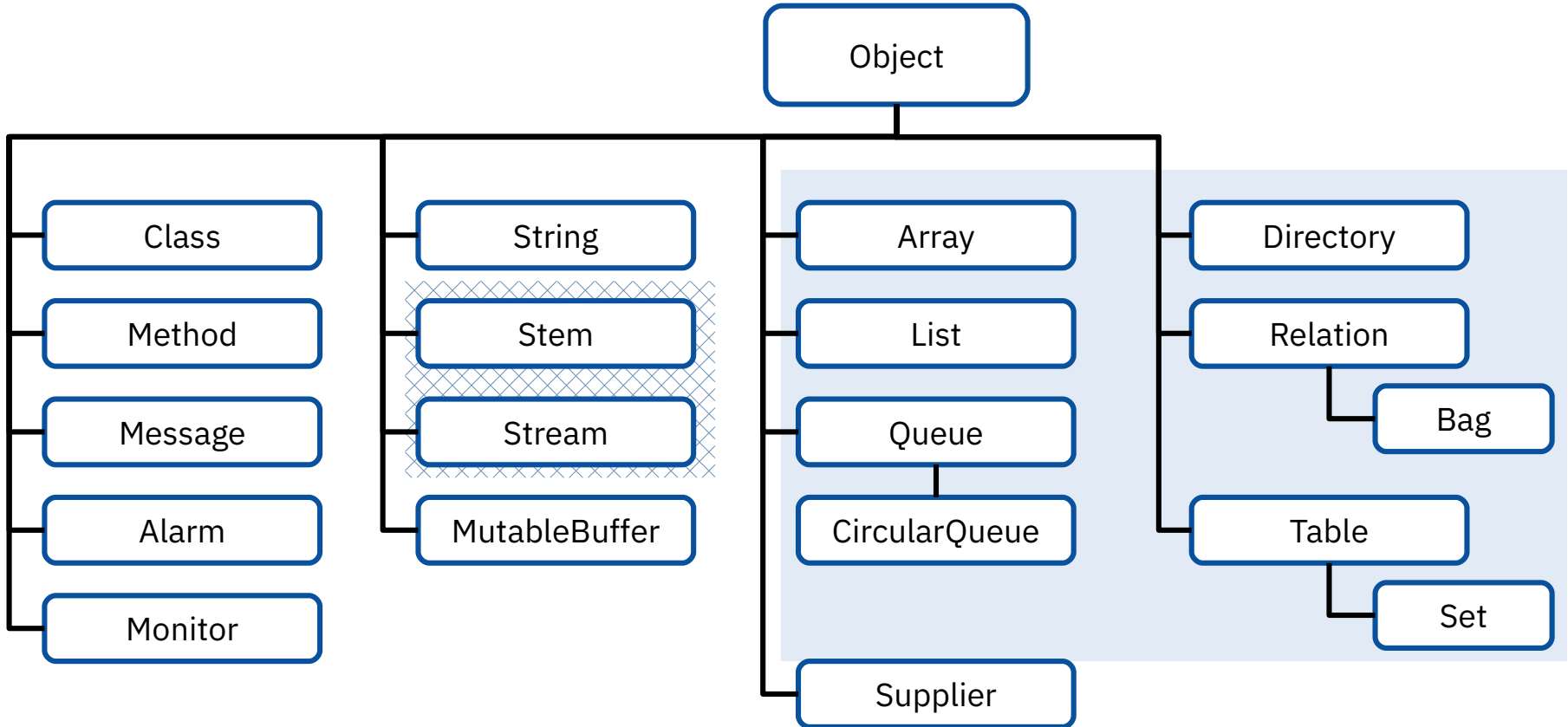
Business Programming 2



Collection Classes, 1

- An overview of collection classes
 - Hint: ooRexx comes with more collection classes than get demonstrated here
- Common methods of collection classes
- Iterating over collected objects
 - Differences between ordered and unordered collection classes
- Collections with setlike methods

Collection Classes, 2



Collection Classes, 3

- Collection classes allow collecting Object REXX objects
- The following methods are available
 - **PUT** or the synonym "[]=" collects (stores) an object with an index

```
collectionObject ~PUT(object,index)
collectionObject ~"[ ]="(object,index)
collectionObject[index] = object
```

- **AT** or the synonym "[]" retrieves an object from a collection by its index

```
collectionObject ~AT(index)
collectionObject ~"[ ]"(index)
collectionObject[index]
```

Collection Classes, 4

- Collection classes allow the use of the class method **OF** supplying a list of objects for the collection instead of the class method **NEW**.
- Iterating over the collection using a **DO...OVER** block statement

```
DO i OVER tmpColl
  SAY "[" || i || "]"
END
```

- Iterating over the collection using a **SUPPLIER** object (see below)

Collection Classes, 5

- One can divide collection classes in two groups
 - Ordered collection
 - Collection classes **without** a user defined index
 - Unordered collection
 - Collection classes **with** a user defined index
- Ordered collection classes (without a user defined index)
 - Array
 - List
 - Queue, CircularQueue
 - (Stream)

Collection Classes – Ordered Collection, 1

- **Array**

- Array objects allow the storing of objects with a pre-defined numeric index, which must be a whole number starting with the value 1

```
tmpColl = .array ~of("a", "b", "b")
tmpColl[4] = "c"

SAY tmpColl~string":"
DO i OVER tmpColl
  SAY "["i"]"
END
```

Output:

```
an Array:
[a]
[b]
[b]
[c]
```

Collection Classes – Ordered Collection, 2

- **Array**

- Array objects can possess arbitrary many dimensions
 - Hint: the needed memory is the Cartesian product of the maximum number of entries of each dimension

```
tmpColl = .array ~new
tmpColl[2,3] = "a"
tmpColl ~"["]=("b", 1, 1)
tmpColl ~put("b", 4, 5) ~put("c", 1, 2)

SAY tmpColl~string":"
DO i OVER tmpColl
  SAY "["i"]"
END
```

Output:

```
an Array:
[b]
[c]
[a]
[b]
```


Collection Classes – Ordered Collection, 3

- **List**

- List objects allow the storing of objects (instances, values) in the form of a list, i.e. in an ordered manner

```
tmpColl = .list ~of("a", "b", "b", "c")

SAY tmpColl~string:"
DO i OVER tmpColl
  SAY "["i"]"
END
```

Output:

```
a List:
[a]
[b]
[b]
[c]
```

Collection Classes – Ordered Collection, 4

- **Queue, CircularQueue**

- Queue objects allow the storing of objects (instances, values) at the "head" (**PUSH**) or at the "tail" (**QUEUE**), i.e. in an ordered manner

```
tmpColl = .queue ~new
tmpColl ~~queue("a") ~~queue("b") ~~push("b") ~push("c")

SAY tmpColl~string":"
DO i OVER tmpColl
  SAY "["i"]"
END
```

Output:

```
a Queue:
[c]
[b]
[a]
[b]
```

Collection Classes – Ordered Collection, 5

- **Stream**

- Stream objects allow the processing of streams of "lines" or "characters"
 - With the help of the stream object one is able to process the file "myinput.txt", by sending the stream object the appropriate messages, for instance: **OPEN**, **LINEIN** (**CHARIN**), **LINEOUT** (**CHAROUT**), **ARRAYIN**, **ARRAYOUT**, **CLOSE**...

```
tmpColl = .stream ~new("myinput.txt")~~open
SAY "a" tmpColl~class~id":"
DO i OVER tmpColl
  SAY "["i"]"
END
tmpColl~close
```



```
myinput.txt:
Max
und
Moritz
haben
...
```

Output:

```
a Stream:
[Max]
[und]
[Moritz]
[haben]
[...]
```

Collection Classes – Ordered Collection, 6

- **Stream** and **Array**

- The stream method **ARRAYIN** reads the stream's content into an array such that array methods can be employed (e.g. **ITEMS**, **PUT**, **REMOVE**, **SORT**, ...)

```
tmpColl = .stream ~new("myinput.txt")~~open
tmpArray = tmpColl~ArrayIn -- read all lines into an array
tmpColl~close

SAY "a" tmpColl~class~id "becomes an" tmpArray~class~id","
SAY "the array has" tmpArray~items "items (lines):"
DO i OVER tmpArray
  SAY "["i"]"
END
```



```
myinput.txt:
Max
und
Moritz
haben
...
5 Items
```

Output:

```
a Stream becomes an Array,
the array has 5 items (lines):
[Max]
[und]
[Moritz]
[haben]
[...]
```

Collection Classes – Unordered Collection, 1

- Unordered collection classes
 - **Directory** - index (any string) associates one object only
 - **Relation** - index (any object) can associate multiple objects (**allAt**)
 - **Bag** - restriction: index and associated object are the same!
 - **Table** - index (any object) associates one object only
 - **Set** - restriction: index and associated object are the same!
 - (**Stem** - index (any string) associates one object only)
- There is no order in which the objects get collected
 - **DO...OVER** (also **SUPPLIER** objects) enumerate the collected objects (instances, values) in an arbitrary (unforeseeable) order!
 - Note: the loop variable in **DO...OVER** will supply the index with which an object is stored
 - One needs to use that index to fetch the object from the collection!

Collection Classes – Unordered Collection, 2

- **Directory (TextTable)**

- Directory objects allow the collecting of objects with a user defined index of type string

```

tmpColl = .directory ~new
tmpColl["a_index"] = "a"
tmpColl ~"["]=("b", "b_index")
tmpColl ~~PUT("b", "b_index") ~~PUT("c", "c_index")
tmpColl ~wu= "WU Wien"
tmpColl ~rgf="Rony G. Flatscher"
SAY "Acronym 'WU':" tmpColl~wu || ", 'RGF':" tmpColl~rgf
SAY tmpColl~string:"
DO i OVER tmpColl
    SAY "["i"]"
END

```

Output:

```

Acronym 'WU': WU Wien, 'RGF': Rony G. Flatscher
a Directory:
[RGF]
[c_index]
[b_index]
[a_index]
[WU]

```

order
could be
different

Collection Classes – Unordered Collection, 3

- **Relation**
 - Relation objects allow the collecting of objects with a user defined index of any type (multiple objects per index possible)

```
tmpColl = .relation ~new
tmpColl["a_index"] = "a"
tmpColl ~"["]=("b", "b_index")
tmpColl ~~PUT("b", "b_index" ) ~~PUT("c", "c_index")

SAY tmpColl~string":"
DO i OVER tmpColl
  SAY "["i"]"
END
```

Output:

```
a Relation:
[c_index]
[b_index]
[b_index]
[a_index]
```

order
could be
different

Collection Classes – Unordered Collection, 4

- **Bag**

- Bag objects allow the collecting of objects with a user defined index of any type (multiple objects per index possible, index and object are the same, hence index can be left out)

```
tmpColl = .bag ~new
tmpColl["a"] = "a"
tmpColl ~"[]=("b", "b")
tmpColl ~~PUT("b") ~~PUT("c")

SAY tmpColl~string":"
DO i OVER tmpColl
  SAY "["i"]"
END
```

Output:

```
a Bag:
[a]
[b]
[b]
[c]
```

order
could be
different

Collection Classes – Unordered Collection, 5

- **Table**

- Table objects allow the collecting of objects with a user defined index of any type (one object per index)

```
tmpColl = .table ~new
tmpColl["a_index"] = "a"
tmpColl ~"[]=("b", "b_index")
tmpColl ~~PUT("b", "b_index" ) ~~PUT("c", "c_index")

SAY tmpColl~string":"
DO i OVER tmpColl
  SAY "["i"]"
END
```

Output:

```
a Table:
[c_index]
[b_index]
[a_index]
```

order
could be
different

Collection Classes – Unordered Collection, 6

- **Set**

- Set objects allow the collecting of objects with a user defined index of any type (one object per index, index and object are the same, hence index can be left out)

```
tmpColl = .set ~new
tmpColl["a"] = "a"
tmpColl ~"[]=("b", "b")
tmpColl ~~PUT("b") ~~PUT("c")

SAY tmpColl~string":"
DO i OVER tmpColl
  SAY "["i"]"
END
```

Output:

```
a Set:
[a]
[b]
[c]
```

order
could be
different

Collection Classes – Unordered Collection, 7

- **Stem**

- Stem objects allow the collecting of objects with a user defined index of type string (one object per index)

```
tmpColl = .stem ~new
tmpColl["a_index"] = "a"
tmpColl ~"[]=("b", "b_index")
tmpColl ~~PUT("b", "b_index" ) ~~PUT("c", "c_index")

SAY "a" tmpColl~class~id":"
DO i OVER tmpColl
  SAY "["i"]"
END
```

Output:

```
a Stem:
[a_index]
[c_index]
[b_index]
```

order
could be
different

Collection Classes – Excursion, 1

- The **MAKEARRAY** method allows to transform any collection object into an **Array** object such that array methods can be employed (e.g. **ITEMS**, **PUT**, **REMOVE**, **SORT**, ...).

```
tmpColl = .stem ~new
tmpColl["a_index"] = "a"
tmpColl ~"["]=("b", "b_index")
tmpColl ~~PUT("b", "b_index" ) ~~PUT("c", "c_index")
```

```
tmpArray = tmpColl~makeArray
```

```
SAY "a" tmpArray~class~id":"
DO i OVER tmpArray
  SAY "["i"]"
END
```

Output:

```
a Array:
[a_index]
[c_index]
[b_index]
```

Collection Classes – Excursion, 2

- All collection classes have a **MAKEARRAY** method that allows to transform any collection object into an **Array** object such that array methods can be employed (e.g. **ITEMS**, **PUT**, **REMOVE**, **SORT**, ...).

```
tmpColl = .list~of("orange", "banana", "apple")

tmpArray = tmpColl~makeArray -- turn collection into array
say "there are" tmpArray~items "items in the array (list)"
SAY "an" tmpArray~class~id:"
DO i OVER tmpArray
  SAY "["i"]"
END
say "... and in sorted order:"
DO i OVER tmpArray~sort -- sort array
  SAY "["i"]"
END
```

Output:

```
there are 3 items in the array (list)
an Array:
[orange]
[banana]
[apple]
... and in sorted order:
[apple]
[banana]
[orange]
```

Collection Classes – Excursion, 3

- **List, Array and Stream**

- By default, the **OPEN** stream method opens the stream for reading and writing data
 - The read pointer is set to the first byte, the write pointer to the end of the file, such that writing to the file effectively appends it
 - Using the **OPEN** option **"replace"** causes the file's old content to be deleted
- The stream method **ARRAYOUT** writes collected objects into a file.

```
tmpColl = .list~of("orange", "banana", "apple")

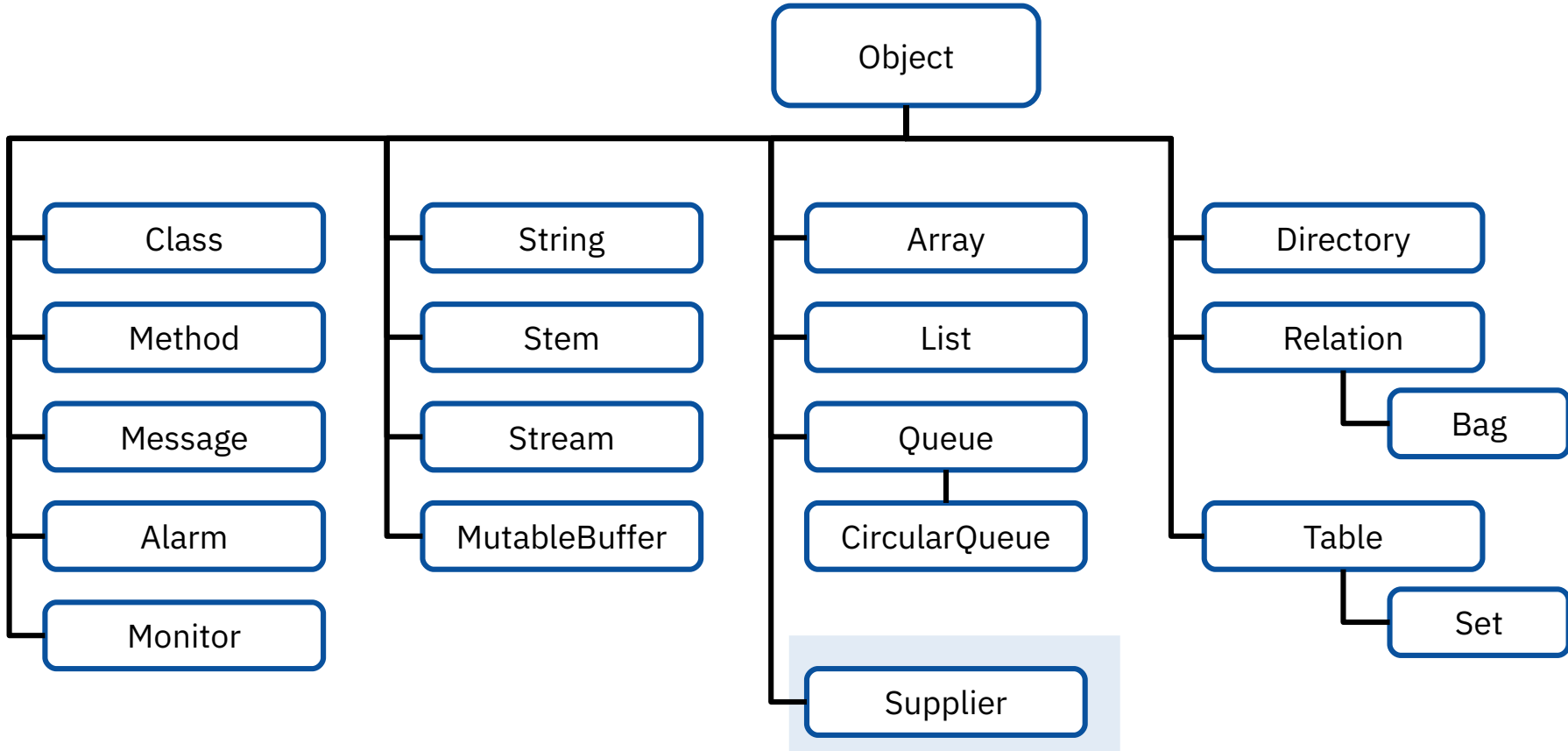
tmpArray = tmpColl~makeArray~sort  -- make & sort array

tmpStream = .Stream~new("myoutput.txt")~~open("replace")
tmpStream~ArrayOut(tmpArray)
tmpStream~close
```



```
myoutput.txt:
apple
banana
orange
```

Iterator Class





- **Supplier**
 - Supplier objects allow enumerating all objects contained in a collection
 - A supplier object presents each collected object together with its index
 - As the index-object pair is returned by the supplier object, there is no need to know whether the underlying collection is one where the index is user defined or not
 - All builtin collection classes possess a method **SUPPLIER** which returns a snapshot of the collection and returns it in the form of a **SUPPLIER** object
 - "Blueprint" code for enumerating all collected objects using a **SUPPLIER** object

```
tmpSupp = tmpColl~SUPPLIER
DO WHILE tmpSupp~AVAILABLE
  SAY "index ["tmpSupp~INDEX"] item ["tmpSupp~ITEM]"
  tmpSupp~NEXT
END
```





- **Supplier**

- ooRexx 5 introduces the ability to loop over a supplier object ("DO WITH ... OVER ...") assigning the index and the item to loop variables in each iteration
- "Blueprint" code for enumerating all collected objects using a SUPPLIER object

```
DO WITH INDEX idx ITEM obj OVER tmpColl~supplier
  SAY "index ["idx"] item ["obj"]"
END
```



Classification Tree

Iterator Class, 3



- **Relation** (unordered collection)

```
tmpColl = .relation ~new
tmpColl["a_index"] = "a"
tmpColl ~"[]"]="("b", "b_index")
tmpColl ~~PUT("b", "b_index" ) ~~PUT("c", "c_index")

SAY tmpColl~string":"

tmpSupp = tmpColl~SUPPLIER
DO WHILE tmpSupp~AVAILABLE
  SAY "index ["tmpSupp~INDEX"] item ["tmpSupp~ITEM]"
  tmpSupp~NEXT
END
```

```
tmpColl = .relation ~new
tmpColl["a_index"] = "a"
tmpColl ~"[]"]="("b", "b_index")
tmpColl ~~PUT("b", "b_index" ) ~~PUT("c", "c_index")

SAY tmpColl~string":"

DO WITH INDEX idx ITEM obj OVER tmpColl~SUPPLIER
  SAY "index ["idx"] item ["obj]"
END
```

Output:

```
a Relation:
index [c_index] item [c]
index [b_index] item [b]
index [b_index] item [b]
index [a_index] item [a]
```

order
could be
different

Classification Tree

Iterator Class, 4



- **2-dimensional Array** (ordered collection)

```
tmpColl = .array ~new
tmpColl[2,3] = "a"
tmpColl ~"[]=("b", 1, 1)
tmpColl ~~put("b", 4, 5) ~~put("c", 1, 2)
```

```
SAY tmpColl~string":"
```

```
tmpSupp = tmpColl~SUPPLIER
DO WHILE tmpSupp~AVAILABLE
  idx = tmpSupp~INDEX
  SAY "index ["idx~makeString("L",",")"] item ["tmpSupp~ITEM]"
  tmpSupp~NEXT
END
```

```
tmpColl = .array ~new
tmpColl[2,3] = "a"
tmpColl ~"[]=("b", 1, 1)
tmpColl ~~put("b", 4, 5) ~~put("c", 1, 2)
```

```
SAY tmpColl~string":"
```

```
DO WITH INDEX idx ITEM obj OVER tmpColl~SUPPLIER
  SAY "index ["idx~toString("L",",")"] item ["obj]"
END
```

Output:

```
an Array:
index [1,1] item [b]
index [1,2] item [c]
index [2,1] item [a]
index [4,5] item [b]
```

order
will be
always
the same!

Classification Tree

Iterator Class, 5



- **Set** (unordered collection)

```
tmpColl = .set ~new
tmpColl["a"] = "a"
tmpColl ~"[]=("b", "b")
tmpColl ~~PUT("b") ~~PUT("c")
```

```
SAY tmpColl~string":"
```

```
tmpSupp = tmpColl~SUPPLIER
DO WHILE tmpSupp~AVAILABLE
  SAY "index ["tmpSupp~INDEX"] item ["tmpSupp~ITEM]"
  tmpSupp~NEXT
END
```

```
tmpColl = .set ~new
tmpColl["a"] = "a"
tmpColl ~"[]=("b", "b")
tmpColl ~~PUT("b") ~~PUT("c")
```

```
SAY tmpColl~string":"
```

```
DO WITH INDEX idx ITEM obj OVER tmpColl~SUPPLIER
  SAY "index ["idx"] item ["obj]"
END
```

Output:

```
a Set:
index [a] item [a]
index [b] item [b]
index [c] item [c]
```

order
could be
different

Setlike Operations

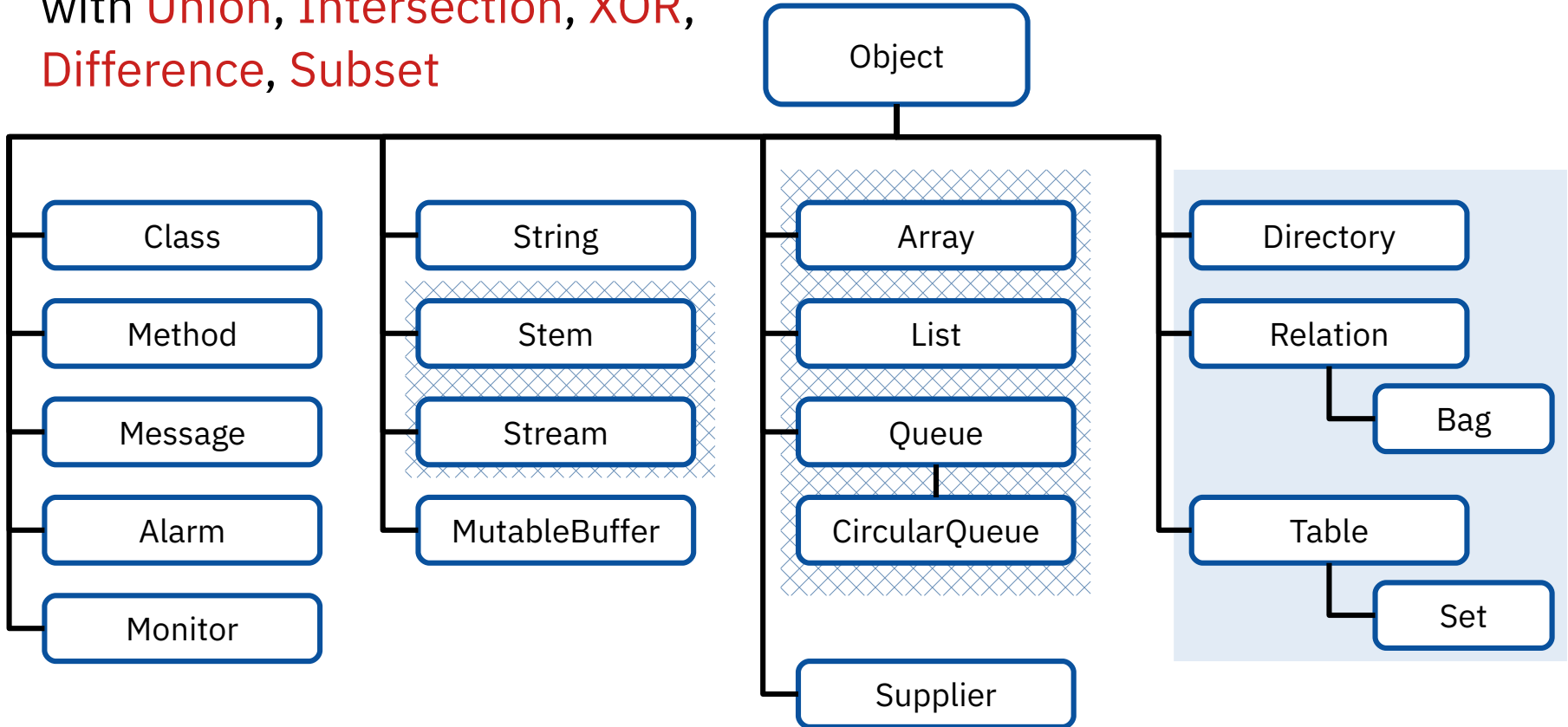


- *Union* of two collections
 - Result includes all items from both, the receiver and the argument collection
- *Intersection* of two collections
 - Result includes all items of the receiver collection that are also in the argument collection
- *XOR* of two collections (exclusive or)
 - Result includes all items that are contained only in the receiver, but not in the argument collection and vice versa
- *Difference* (remove items from receiver collection)
 - Result removes all items from the receiver collection that are in the argument collection
- *Subset*
 - Returns *.true*, if the receiver collection is a subset of the argument collection, *.false* else



Collection Classes: Union, Intersection, XOR, Difference, Subset

- with Union, Intersection, XOR, Difference, Subset



Collection Classes: Union, Intersection, XOR, Difference, Subset, 1

- Two **Bag** collections

```
coll_1 = .bag ~of("a", "b", "b")
coll_2 = .bag ~of("b", "b", "c")
CALL dump coll_1~UNION(coll_2), "UNION"
CALL dump coll_1~INTERSECTION(coll_2), "INTERSECTION"
CALL dump coll_1~XOR(coll_2), "XOR"
CALL dump coll_1~DIFFERENCE(coll_2), "DIFFERENCE"
SAY coll_1~SUBSET(coll_1) "-" coll_1~SUBSET(coll_2)

::ROUTINE dump
  USE ARG tmpColl, title
  .output~CHAROUT( title tmpColl~string": ")
  DO i OVER tmpColl
    .output~CHAROUT("["i"] ")
  END
  .output~say
```

Output:

```
UNION      a Bag: [a] [b] [b] [b] [b] [c]
INTERSECTION a Bag: [b] [b]
XOR        a Bag: [a] [c]
DIFFERENCE a Bag: [a]
1 - 0
```

order
could be
different

Collection Classes: Union, Intersection, XOR, Difference, Subset, 2

- A **Set** and a **Bag** collection

```
coll_1 = .set ~of("a", "b", "b")
coll_2 = .bag ~of("b", "b", "c")
CALL dump coll_1~UNION(coll_2), "UNION"
CALL dump coll_1~INTERSECTION(coll_2), "INTERSECTION"
CALL dump coll_1~XOR(coll_2), "XOR"
CALL dump coll_1~DIFFERENCE(coll_2), "DIFFERENCE"
SAY coll_1~SUBSET(coll_1) "-" coll_1~SUBSET(coll_2)

::ROUTINE dump
  USE ARG tmpColl, title
  .output~CHAROUT( title tmpColl~string": ")
  DO i OVER tmpColl
    .output~CHAROUT("[i] ")
  END
  .output~say
```

Output:

```
UNION      a Set: [a] [b] [c]
INTERSECTION a Set: [b]
XOR        a Set: [a] [c]
DIFFERENCE a Set: [a]
1 - 0
```

order
could be
different

Collection Classes: Union, Intersection, XOR, Difference, Subset, 3

- A **Bag** and a **Set** collection

```
coll_1 = .bag ~of("a", "b", "b")
coll_2 = .set ~of("b", "b", "c")
CALL dump coll_1~UNION(coll_2), "UNION"
CALL dump coll_1~INTERSECTION(coll_2), "INTERSECTION"
CALL dump coll_1~XOR(coll_2), "XOR"
CALL dump coll_1~DIFFERENCE(coll_2), "DIFFERENCE"
SAY coll_1~SUBSET(coll_1) "-" coll_1~SUBSET(coll_2)

::ROUTINE dump
  USE ARG tmpColl, title
  .output~CHAROUT( title tmpColl~string": ")
  DO i OVER tmpColl
    .output~CHAROUT("[i] ")
  END
  .output~say
```

Output:

```
UNION      a Bag: [a] [b] [b] [b] [c]
INTERSECTION a Bag: [b]
XOR        a Bag: [a] [b] [c]
DIFFERENCE a Bag: [a] [b]
1 - 0
```

order
could be
different

Collection Classes: Union, Intersection, XOR, Difference, Subset, 4

- Result is always an object of the same type as the receiving collection object
 - Argument of a setlike message can be any collection object
 - Argument will be first converted to the type of the receiving collection before carrying out the operation
 - If the argument collection object has no user defined index (Array, List, Queue, Stem, Stream) then the collection is turned into a bag collection containing the collected objects