

In the table below,

E represents an Object type, e.g. String

K represents an Object type used as the key

V represents an Object type used as the value

e represents a variable of E type, e.g. str

k represents a variable of K type

v represents a variable of V type

### Comparing Collections and Arrays:

	ArrayList<E> §4.2 on p 130	HashMap<K,V> §6.6 on p 219	HashSet<E> §6.7 on p 223	array: E[ ] §7.2 on p 252
<b>Aspect:</b>				
<b>Single element or pair</b>	Single	key, value pair	Single	Single
<b>Variable or fixed length</b>	Variable	Variable	Variable	Fixed
<b>Ordered?</b>	Indexed	N	N	indexed
<b>Allows duplicates?</b>	Y	N of key, Y of value	N	Y
<b>Object vs primitive types</b>	Object	Object	Object	either
<b>iterator() ?</b>	Y	N	Y	N
<b>Common methods</b>	void add(E e) int size() E get(int index) void remove(index)	void put(K k, V v) V get(K k)	void add(E e) boolean contains(E e)	None: access is via ArrayName[index]
<b>Notes</b>	Use Iterator to safely remove in loop	keySet() will return Set of keys in HashMap<>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• After creation, elements are null or 0</li><li>• Arrays have gaps</li><li>• Length is in field .length</li><li>• Substantially faster than ArrayList insertion</li></ul>