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- Primitive Types**
 - Primitive types (numeric):

byte	short	int	long	float	double
8 bit	16 bit	32 bit	64 bit	32 bit	64 bit
- Examples:**

```
byte flags = 63;
short bbb = 10133;
int heiner = 234103234;
long dong = -83628735682345;
float fff = 5464.00345;
float ggg = -345545.34534E-12f; // = -345545.34534 * 10-12
double sss = 3245343455.555E67; // = 3245343455.555 * 1067
```

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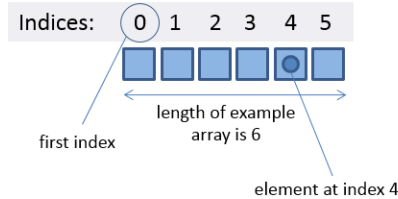
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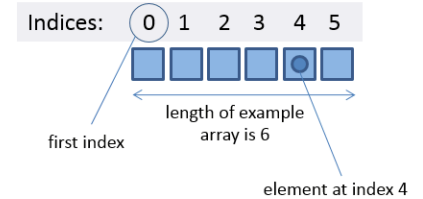
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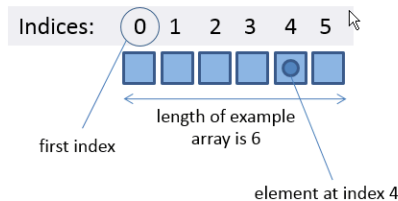
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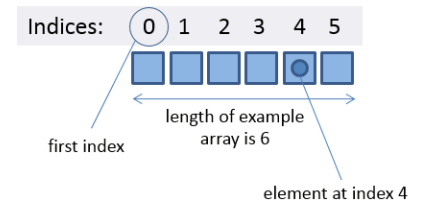
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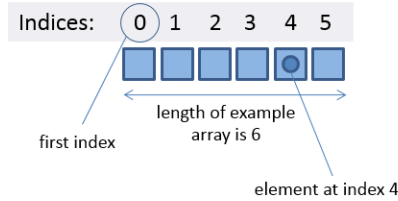
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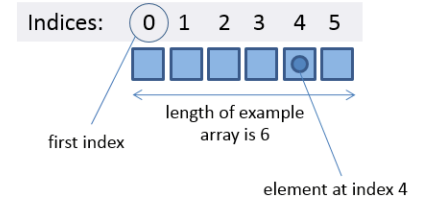
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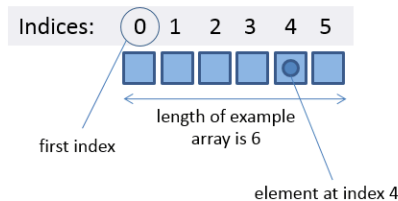
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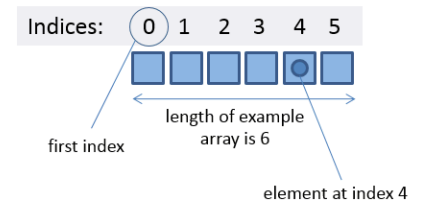
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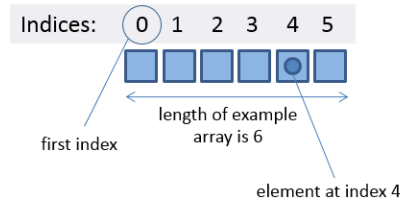
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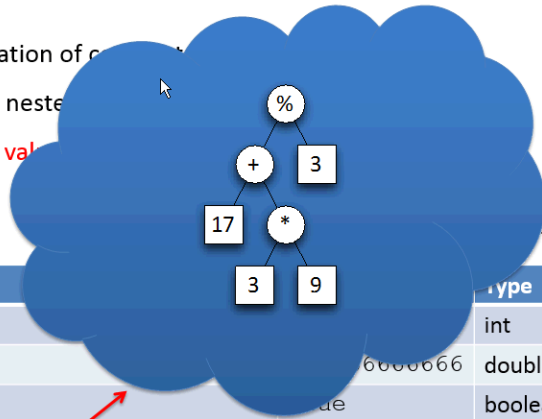


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