

A. 1-D Arrays

The array below is called Mockingbird.

Boo Radley	Dill	Miss Maudie	Scout	Atticus	Tom Robinson	Heck Tate
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1. Write the code needed to declare the array and give it size, but not the values shown above.

2. Using the code from your answer to #1, what “values” would be in each slot of your array? _____

3. Write code to assign “Heck Tate” to the last element of the array, using the length attribute.

4. Fill in the blanks to indicate what would be printed to the terminal window with each of the following lines of code. If an error occurs, please explain it/indicate what kind of error.

`System.out.println(Mockingbird[1]);` // prints _____

`System.out.println(Mockingbird[Mockingbird.length – 3]);` // prints _____

B. 2-D Arrays

The array below is called OddMults.

1	2	3
3	6	9
5	10	15
7	14	21
9	18	27

1. Write the code needed to declare the array and give it size, but not the values shown above.

2. Write one set of nested loops that would assign values to your array. You can use if statements or cases if you don’t see the simple pattern of odd multiples here.

3. Fill in the blanks to indicate what would be printed to the terminal window with each of the following lines of code. If an error occurs, please explain it/indicate what kind of error.

`System.out.println(OddMults[0][2]);` // prints _____

`System.out.println(OddMults[2].length);` // prints _____

`System.out.println(OddMults[3][3]);` // prints _____

C. File I/O

1. File I/O has several differences relative to the I/O from a keyboard. Complete the chart below to indicate two differences between these two kinds of I/O. Two examples are written for you – please do not use these as your own.

	In Text I/O...	In Keyboard I/O...
Example 1	The input comes from a file	The input comes from the keyboard
Example 2	Output can append a file or it can overwrite or make a new file.	Output is always appended to the terminal window's contents.
Example 3 (fill in)		

2. Try...catch blocks of code are used in File I/O (they could also be used in Keyboard I/O). What are these lines of code for – be specific about one example of what you are trying to “catch.”

D. Program – Arrays and File I/O

Complete a program that will read a text file of CD orders (Orders.txt) then create a receipt as a new outputted text file (Receipt.txt).

- Use a 2-D array (calcArray) to determine tax rate and shipping costs. The array calc array has three columns; they are, in order, a state (1=California, 2=Oregon, 3 = Washington), tax rate, and shipping cost.
- The method for getting the last “word” of any line of text and converting it to a decimal value so a running total can be calculated is written for you (getMoneyAndConvert()).
- One example of Orders.txt is shown below. Contents of Orders.txt can vary, but the first word is always a state to ship to and tax, and the money value for each item is always part of the last “word” of any line beginning with the second line of the file.
- Complete the program written for you, over the next two pages. Comments are provided to help you; when terms are bold, they refer to variable names.

calcArray:

1	0.0825	5.95
2	0	7.95
3	0.065	9.95

Orders.txt:

California
Jack Johnson CD \$19.99
Zee Avi CD \$14.95
Led Zeppelin CD \$9.79
GoGos CD \$7.99

For the example Orders.txt above, here is the outputted Receipt.txt:

Jack Johnson CD \$19.99
Zee Avi CD \$14.95
Led Zeppelin CD \$9.79
GoGos CD \$7.99
Subtotal \$52.72
Shipping \$5.95
Tax \$4.35
Total \$63.02

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public static double getMoneyAndConvert(){  
    double cash = 0.0;  
    cash=Double.parseDouble(lineIn.substring(lineIn.indexOf('$')+1));  
    return cash;  
}
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public static void calculateTax(String input){
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/*Check what tax and shipping will be by using calcArray and first word in Order.txt, and assign these values to tax and ship variables. Assume  
California=1, Oregon = 2, Washington = 3 in array. Somewhere in here, calculate tax by multiplying the tax rate times total (don't tax the shipping). */
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}
```

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}
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