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Static Class Variables

allPiggyTotal is a static class variable

- it's underlined in UML diagrams
- there's just one memory location assigned to the static variable
- All instances have a reference to that one memory variable.

allpiggyTotal is the sum of the total amount contained in all Piggy bank instances

```

classDiagram
    class Piggy {
        - name : string
        - num5 : int
        - num10 : int
        - num25 : int
        - total : double
        + allPiggyTotal : double
        + Piggy( String name )
        + addCoin( Coin c )
        + toString() : String
    }
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    }
  
```

The diagram shows three instances of the Piggy class: dave, arlene, and kato. Each instance has its own set of instance variables and methods. A static class variable **allPiggyTotal** is shared across all instances. The value of this variable is shown as 0.00. Red and teal arrows point from the text to the corresponding elements in the diagram.

Overloaded Methods

Overloading is creating a method that has the same name as another method in the class (or a parent class), but with different parameters and/or return value

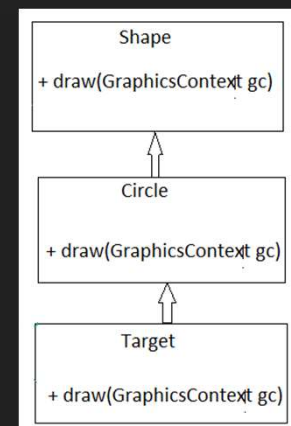
```
public double getMin( double n1, double n2 ) {
    if (n1 < n2) return n1;
    return n2;
}

public int getMin ( int n1, int n2 ) {
    if (n1 < n2) return n1;
    return n2;
}
```

Overridden Methods

Overridden methods are created when a sub (child) class that has the same name, return value, and parameters as a method in one of the super (parent) classes.

The draw method is overloaded twice in the sketch to the right.



Q24 Copy each letter from the secretWord into a char array. Output the char array with two spaces between each letter both forwards and backwards in lower case, then output the number of vowels, i.e. aeiou

String secretWord = "HALLOWEEN"

h a l l o w e e n
n e e w o l l a h
Vowels = 4

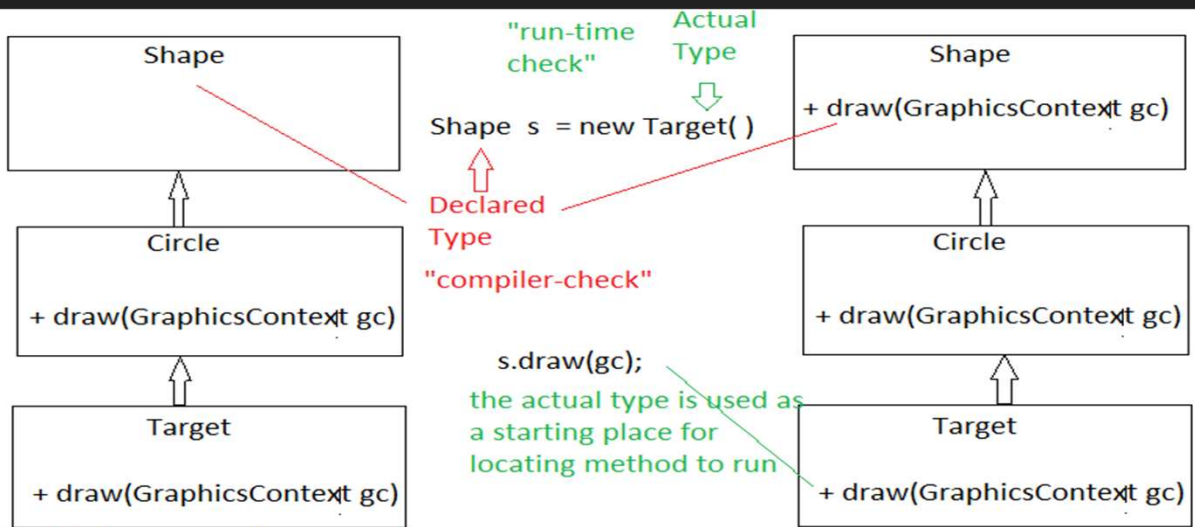
```
char[] ch = new char[ secretWord.length() ];
int vowels = 0;
for(int c=0; c < secretWord.length(); c++) {
    ch[c] = secretWord.toLowerCase().charAt(c);
    if (ch[c] == 'a' || ch[c] == 'e' || ch[c] == 'i' || ch[c] == 'o' || ch[c] == 'u')
        vowels++;
}
//forwards
for(int i=0; i < ch.length; i++)
    System.out.print ( ch[i] + " ");
System.out.println();
//backwards
for(int i=ch.length-1; i >= 0; i--)
    System.out.print ( ch[i] + " ");
System.out.println();
System.out.println("Vowels = "+vowels);
```

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h a l l o w e e n
n e e w o l l a h
Vowels = 4

Polymorphism (tricky)

The method `.draw(gc)` below has a declared type of `Shape` and an actual type of `Target`. The compiler checks if the declared type has a `.draw(gc)` method and if not generates a compiler error. The actual type, i.e. `Target` has a `.draw(gc)` method, so at run-time, this method is executed, BUT if `Target` didn't have a `.draw(gc)` method, it would search up the inheritance tree for a `.draw(gc)` method.



A5. Write a loop to initialize all 50 elements of the array below to: true

`boolean[] b = new boolean[50];`

`//standard for`
`for (int i=0; i< 50; i++)`
`b[i] = true;`

`//Enhanced Loop – can't set array elements using`
`//the temporary x variable; five "false" values will occur`

```
public class TestProgram
{
    public static void main(String[] args) {

        boolean[] b = new boolean[50];

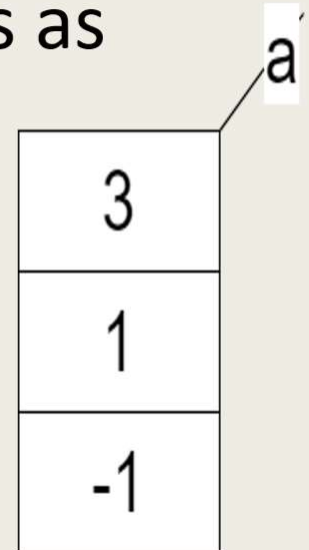
        for(boolean x : b)
            x = true;

        for(int i=0; i< b.length; i++)
            System.out.println(b[i]);
    }
}
```

X

A10. Instantiate and populate array, “a” in as few java code lines as possible.

```
int [ ] a = { 3, 1, -1 };
```



Enhanced For loop Limitations

```
public static void main(String[] args)
{
    Die [] dice = new Die [1000000];

    for (Die d : dice) {
        d = new Die();
    }
}
```

The code above does not create Die objects in each array element because of how the enhanced for loop works in Java.

In the enhanced for loop, the variable **d** is not a reference to the actual array element, but rather a temporary variable that holds the value of each element in the array during each iteration.

Assigning a new value to **d** does not modify the corresponding array element.

The code is assigning a new Die object to the temporary variable **d**, but it does not update the array element `dice[i]`. As a result, all elements of the dice array remain null.

To correctly initialize each array element with a Die object, you should use a regular for loop instead, like this:

```
public static void main(String[] args) {  
    Die[] dice = new Die[1000000];  
  
    for (int i = 0; i < dice.length; i++) {  
        dice[i] = new Die();  
    }  
}
```

Asking for User Input

RULE: always use a String variable to accept information from the user, then convert the string inside the program to whatever datatype you need.

This way the user can't crash your program.

```
System.out.print("How old are you? ");  
String str = in.nextLine();
```

```
int age = Integer.parseInt(str);
```

Why is Inheritance Good

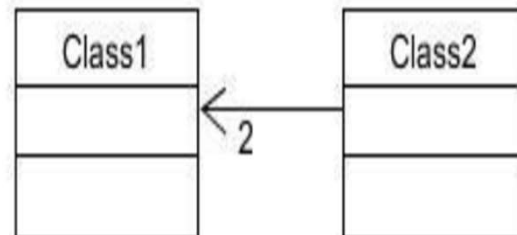
Inheritance in Java provides a powerful mechanism for code reuse, flexibility, and organization, making it a fundamental concept in object-oriented programming.

1. Reduces duplicate code.
2. By extending a parent class, you inherit methods that you don't have to re-write.
3. Overriding: allows you to provide specific tailored methods for a class.
4. Polymorphism: objects of different classes can be treated uniformly through a common interface.
5. Maintenance: easier to maintain the code, everything in just one spot.
6. Allows you to extend the functionality of existing classes by adding new features in the child classes.

Association - refers to a “has a” relationship between 2 objects. That is, “Class2 has a Class1”

Write the minimum amount of code necessary to represent the two classes in the UML class diagram on the right.

```
public Class1 {}
public Class2 {
    Class1: a, b;
}
```



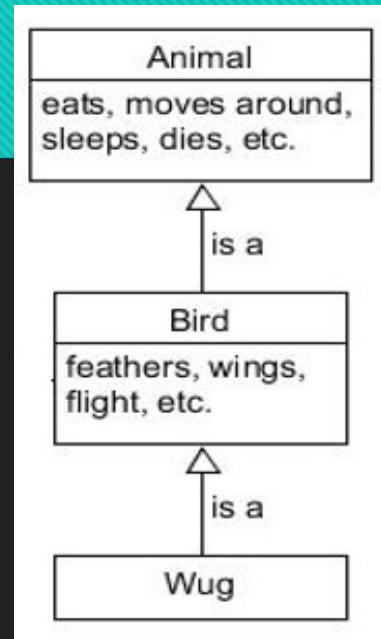
Inheritance - “is a” relation

(a class can only extend to **one** parent)

A Wug **is a** Bird. A Bird **is a** Animal

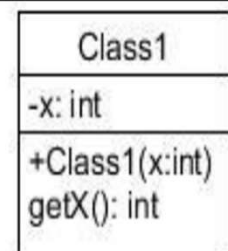
```
public class Bird extends Animal {
}

public class Wug extends Bird {
}
```



Array of Objects

Write the minimum amount of Java code necessary to create an array of 10 objects of type Class1 (see the diagram on the right). Each Class1 object in the array should have a different value for its x variable.



```
Class1[] a = new Class1[10];
for (int i = 0; i < a.length; i++)
    a[i] = new Class1(i);
```

creates an empty array of all, null

each element becomes a Class1 inside the loop

Array of Objects

Write a single line of Java code to print the x value of the 3rd item of the array called, a

```
System.out.println( a[2].getX() )
```

Class1
-x: int
+Class1(x:int) getX(): int

Array of Objects

Write an **enhanced for loop** to display all of the "x" values from each element of array, a

```
for ( Class1 c : a ) {  
    System.out.println( c.getX() );  
}
```

Class1
-x: int
+Class1(x:int) getX(): int

Array of Objects

Write an **standard for loop** to display all of the "x" values from each element of array, a

```
for ( int i=0; i< a.length ; i++) {
    System.out.println( a[i].getX() );
}
```

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GUI Programming

Suppose you have a Button called, button.
What is the trigger line in the GUI program which will activate a handler routine to process the button's purpose?

```
// 5. Add Event Handlers and do final setup quarter
    button.setAction ( this::buttonHandler );
```

GUI Programming

What is the method's return type, name and signature if the user presses the Button called, button?

```
button.setOnAction ( this::buttonHandler );
```

```
public void buttonHandler(ActionEvent e) {  
  
}
```