

# TASK 8: Interfaces & Abstraction – Payment Gateway Simulator.

## 1. What is Abstraction?

Abstraction means hiding internal implementation details and showing only what is necessary to the user.

Real-life example:

When you use an ATM:

- You insert a card
- Enter PIN
- Get money

You do not know how the bank server, database, or security works. This hiding of internal logic is called abstraction.

## 2. Why Abstraction is Important?

- Makes code simple
- Improves security
- Reduces complexity
- Makes system flexible and maintainable
- Allows loose coupling

## 3. How Abstraction is Achieved in Java?

Java supports abstraction using:

1. Abstract Class
2. Interface

#### 4. What is an Interface?

An interface is a blueprint of a class that contains method declarations without implementation.

It defines what a class must do, not how it will do it.

#### 5. Interface Syntax

```
interface Payment {  
    void pay(double amount);  
}
```

Explanation:

- interface → keyword
- Payment → interface name
- pay() → abstract method
- No method body is present

#### 6. Implementing an Interface:-

```
class UPIPayment implements Payment {  
  
    public void pay(double amount) {  
        System.out.println("Payment done using UPI: " + amount);  
    }  
}
```

7. Interface and Abstraction Together:- Payment payment = new  
UPIPayment();  
payment.pay(500);

## 8. Multiple Inheritance in Java

Java does not support multiple inheritance with classes  
But Java supports multiple inheritance using interfaces

Example:

```
interface Payment {  
    void pay();  
}
```

```
interface Logger {  
    void log();  
}
```

```
class CreditCardPayment implements Payment, Logger {
```

```
    public void pay() {  
        System.out.println("Payment successful");  
    }
```

```
    public void log() {  
        System.out.println("Payment logged");  
    }
```

```
}  
}
```

## 9. Loose Coupling Using Interface

Loose coupling means:

- Classes depend on interfaces
- Not on actual implementations

Payment payment;

```
payment = new CreditCardPayment();
```

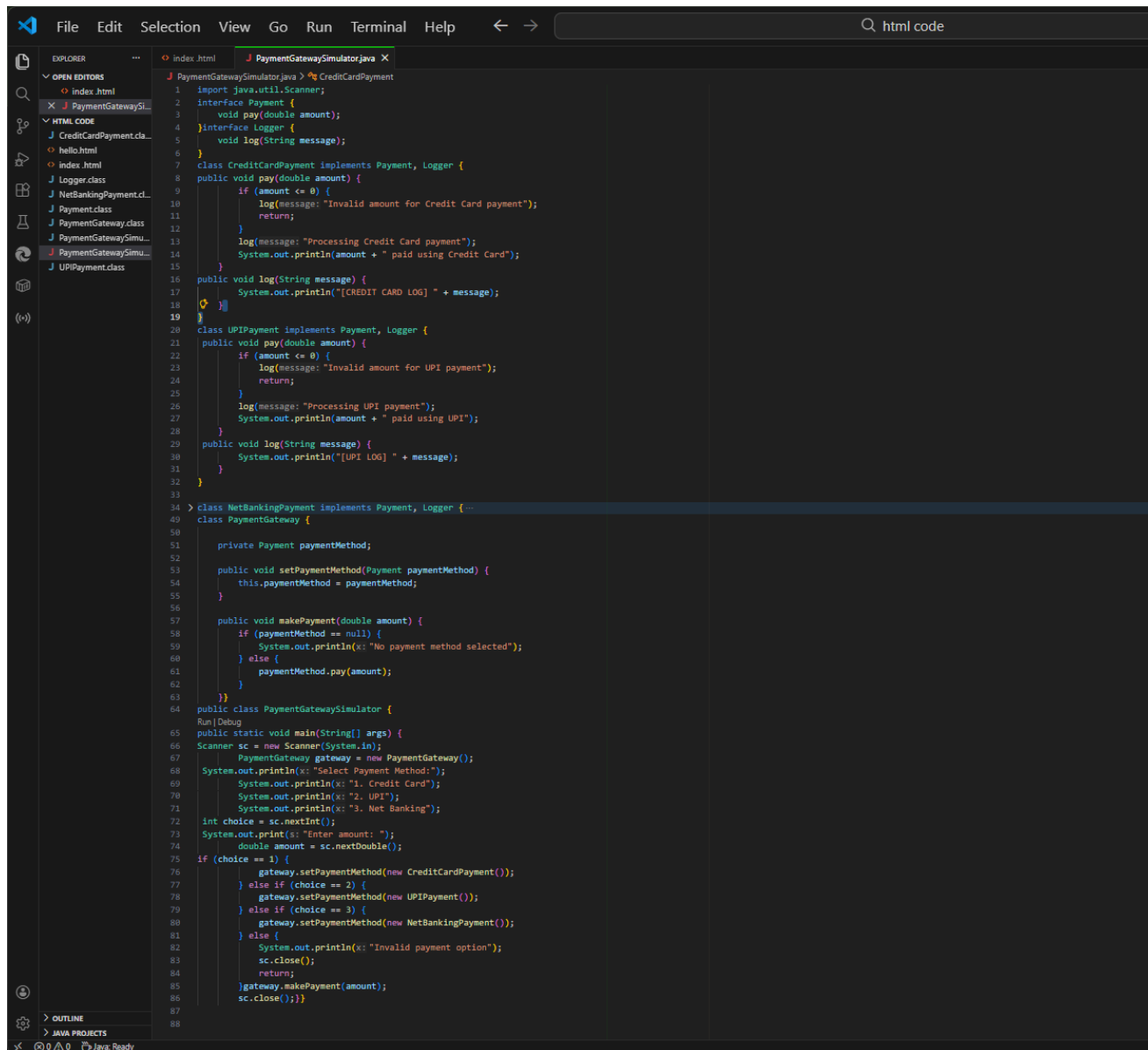
// can change to

```
payment = new UPIPayment();
```

No code change is required in the main logic.

Payment Gateway Simulator (Interfaces & Abstraction):-

- Use interface for abstraction
- Implement multiple payment modes
- Achieve loose coupling
- Demonstrate multiple inheritance using interfaces
- Handle invalid payment cases
- Switch payment methods at runtime
- Add meaningful logs.



The screenshot shows an IDE with the following components:

- Explorer:** Lists files including `index.html`, `PaymentGatewaySimu...`, `CreditCardPayment.cl...`, `hello.html`, `index.html`, `Logger.class`, `NetBankingPayment.cl...`, `Payment.class`, `PaymentGateway.class`, `PaymentGatewaySimu...`, `PaymentGatewaySimu...`, and `UPIPayment.class`.
- Editor:** Displays the `PaymentGatewaySimulator.java` file. The code includes:
  - Imports: `java.util.Scanner;`
  - Interfaces: `Payment` (with `pay(double amount);`) and `Logger` (with `log(String message);`).
  - Classes: `CreditCardPayment`, `UPIPayment`, and `NetBankingPayment` all implement the `Payment` and `Logger` interfaces.
  - Class `PaymentGateway`: Contains `private Payment paymentMethod;`, `setPaymentMethod(Payment paymentMethod)`, and `makePayment(double amount)`.
  - Class `PaymentGatewaySimulator`: Contains a `main` method that uses a `Scanner` to take user input for payment method (1: Credit Card, 2: UPI, 3: Net Banking) and amount, then calls `makePayment` on the `PaymentGateway` instance.

Output:-

