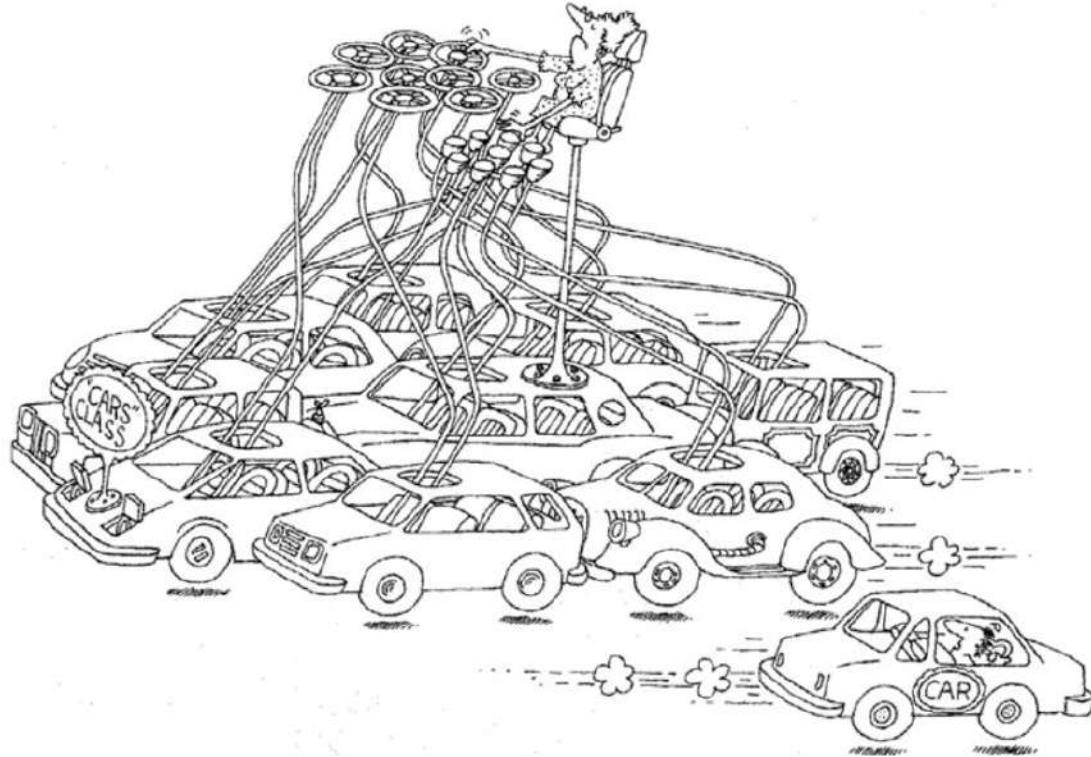
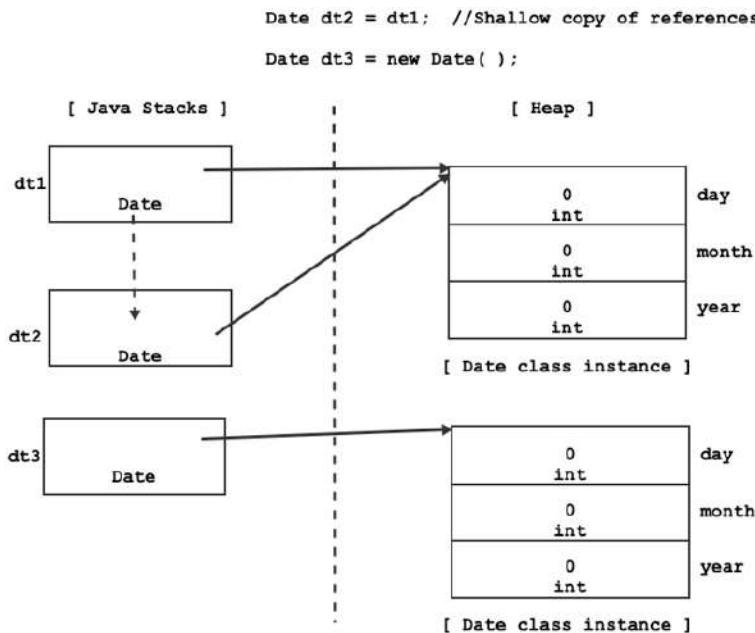


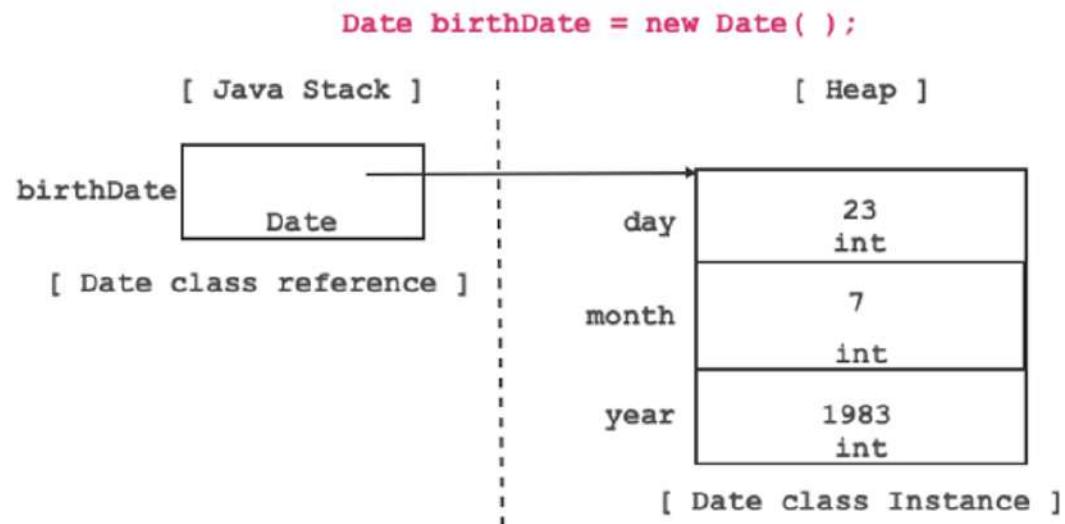
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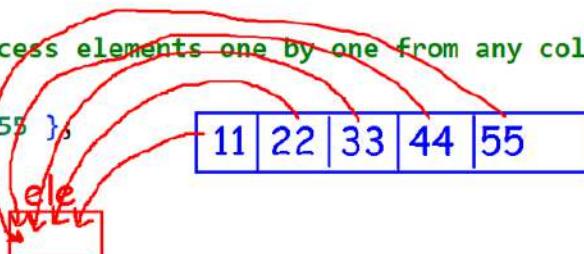




Syntax of creating instance/object:  
`//ClassName refName = new ClassName( );`

1. `Date dt1 = new Date( );`
2. `Employee emp = new Employee( );`
3. `Account acc; //reference  
acc = new Account( ); //Instance`



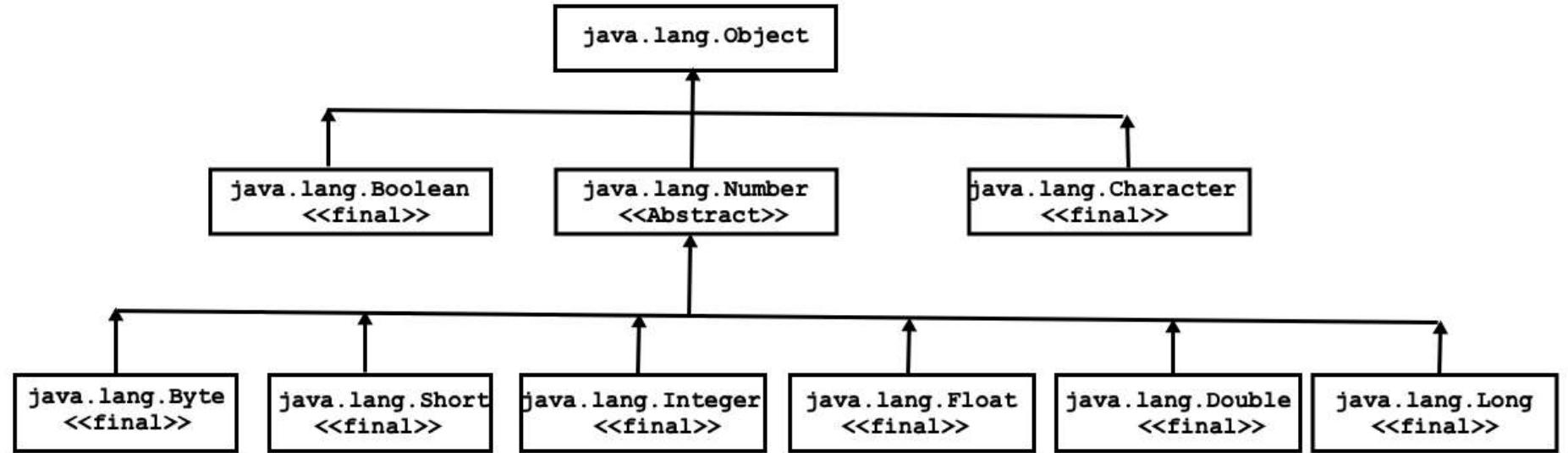
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```Java
// for-each loop is used to access elements one by one from any collection
// print each element in array
int arr[] = { 11, 22, 33, 44, 55 };
for(int ele : arr) {
    System.out.println(ele);
}
```

```

11 22 33 44 55

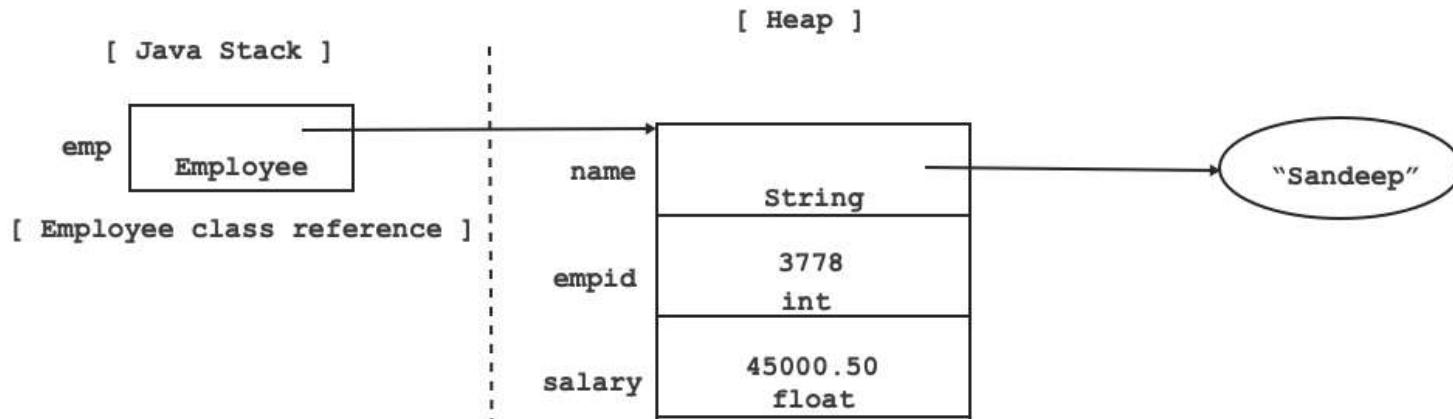
getters/setters provide controlled access of  
private fields outside the class.

controlled access

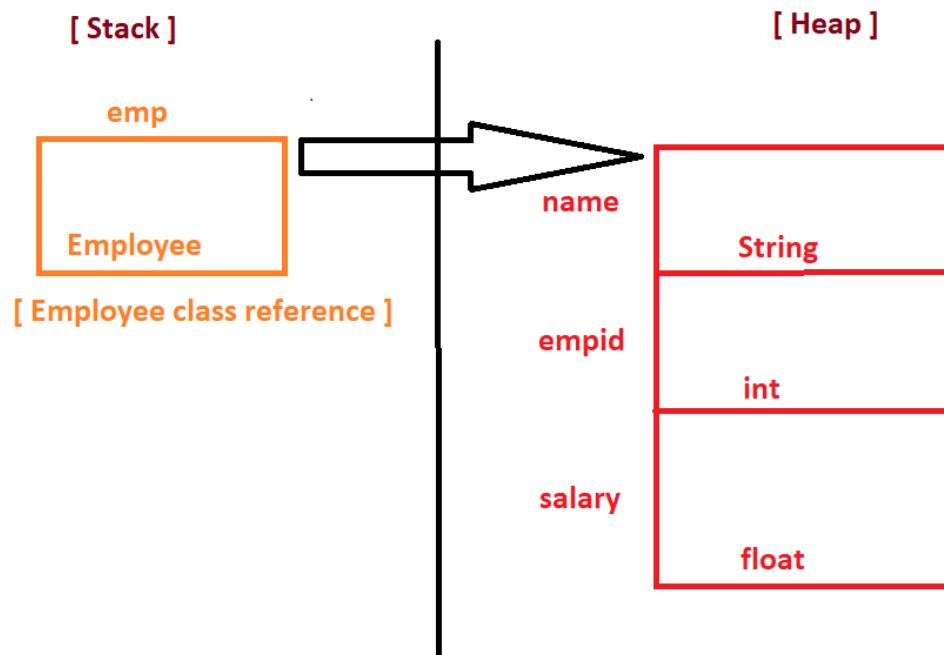
- write setters only for modifiable fields (logically)
- write getters only for fields to be read
- setters can have checks for valid values

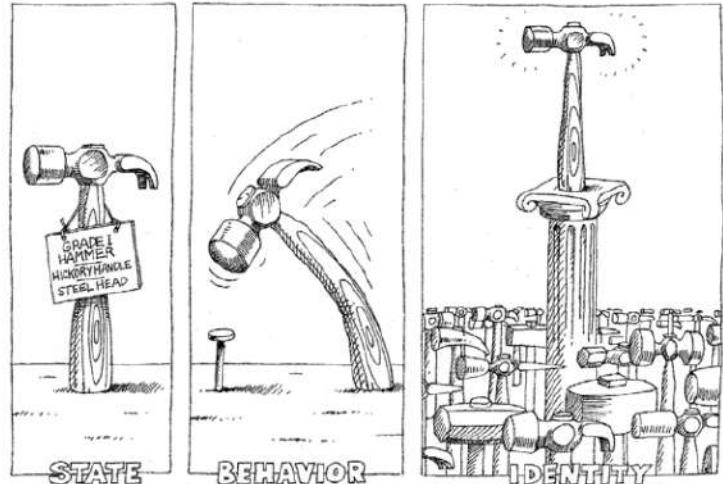


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Employee emp = new Employee( );
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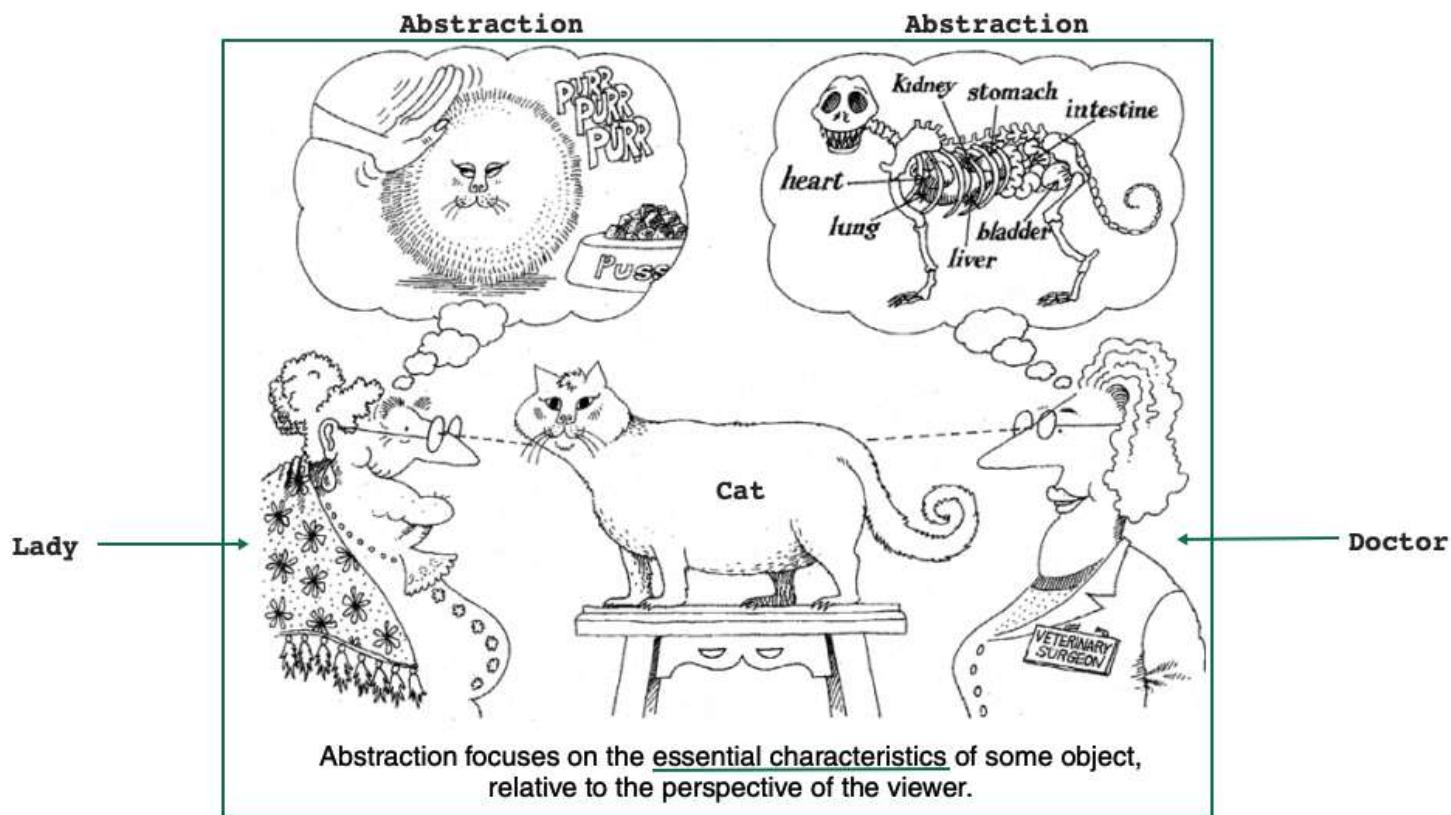
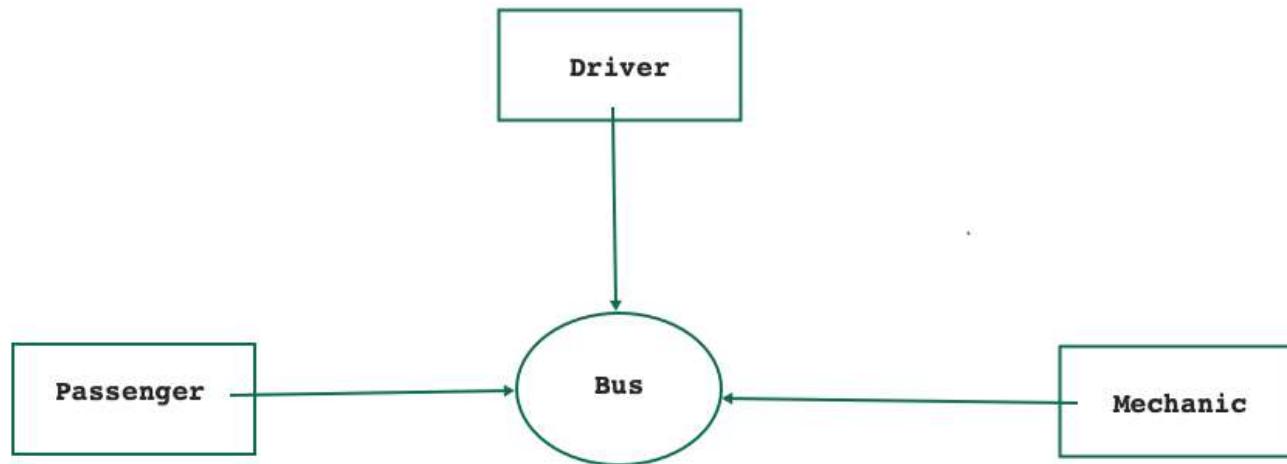


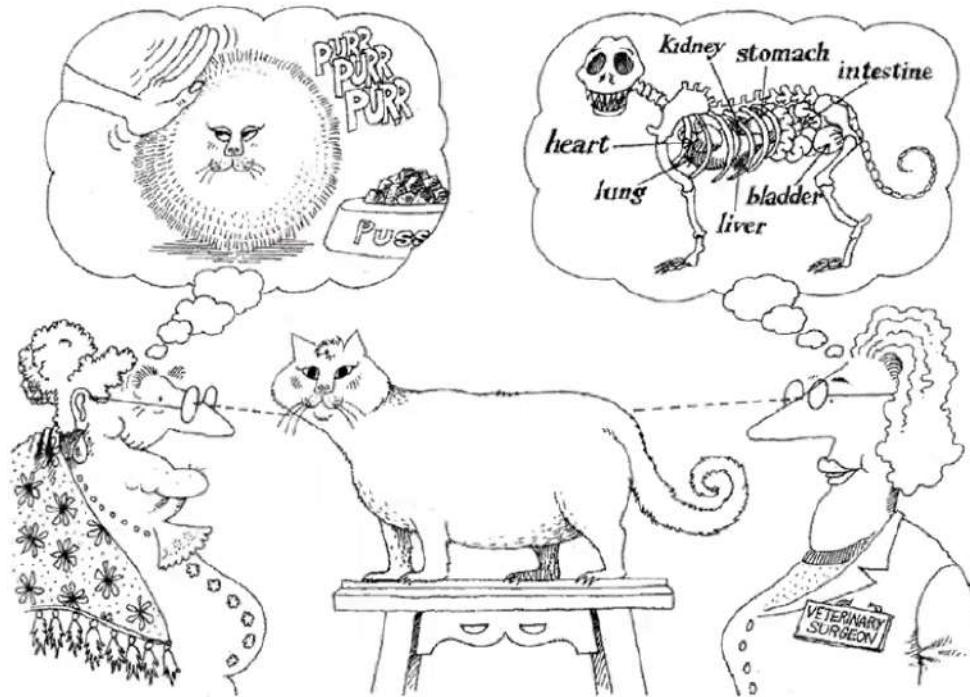
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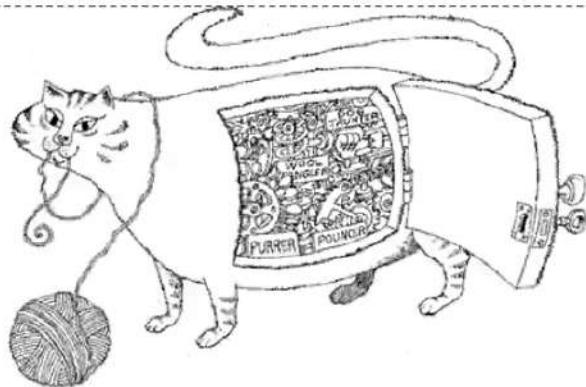


An object has state, exhibits some well-defined behavior,  
and has a unique identity.





Abstraction focuses on the essential characteristics of some object,  
relative to the perspective of the viewer.



Encapsulation hides the details of the implementation of an object.

Abstraction and encapsulation are complementary concepts: Abstraction focuses on the observable behavior of an object, whereas encapsulation focuses on the **implementation that gives rise to this behavior**. Encapsulation is most often achieved through information hiding (not just data hiding), which is the process of hiding all the secrets of an object that do not contribute to its essential characteristics; typically, the structure of an object is hidden, as well as the implementation of its methods. “No part of a complex system should depend on the internal details of any other part” [50]. Whereas abstraction “helps people to think about what they are doing,” encapsulation “allows program changes to be reliably made with limited effort” [51].

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```
1 public class Program02 {  
2     public static void main(String[] args) {  
3         int a = 123;  
4         // convert primitive int to wrapper Integer (boxing)  
5         Integer b = new Integer(a);  
6  
7         // convert wrapper Integer to primitive int (unboxing)  
8         int d = b.intValue();  
9  
10        System.out.println("a = " + a + ", b = " + b + ", d = " + d);  
11    }  
12 }  
13 }
```

stack      heap

The diagram illustrates the state of memory during the execution of the program. A vertical pink line separates the stack from the heap.

- Stack:** Contains variable **a** with value **123**.
- Heap:** Contains variable **b** pointing to an **Integer** object, which contains value **123**. Variable **d** also points to the same **Integer** object.

Annotations indicate the flow of data:

- An orange arrow labeled **boxing** points from **a** to the **Integer** object in the heap.
- A red arrow points from **b** to the **Integer** object in the heap.
- An orange arrow labeled **unboxing** points from the **Integer** object in the heap back to **d**.

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a = 123, b = 123, d = 123

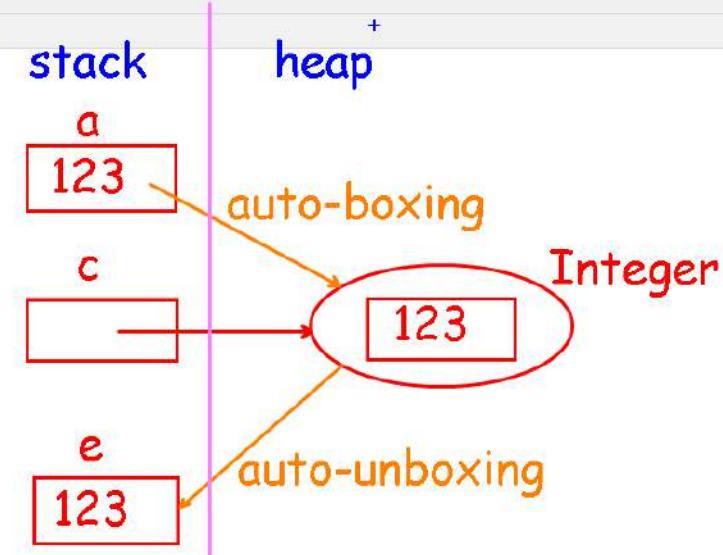
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```
1
2 public class Program02 {
3     public static void main(String[] args) {
4         int a = 123;
5         // convert primitive int to wrapper Integer -- boxing
6         Integer b = new Integer(a);
7         // convert primitive int to wrapper Integer -- auto-boxing
8         Integer c = a;
9
10        // convert wrapper Integer to primitive int
11        int d = b.intValue();
12        // convert wrapper Integer to primitive int -- auto-unboxing
13        int e = c;
14
15        System.out.println("a = " + a + ", b = " + b + ", c = " + c + ", d = " + d + ", e = " + e);
16    }
17 }
18 }
```



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a = 123, b = 123, c = 123, d = 123, e = 123

```
196 * Ternary operator/Conditional operator
197     ``Java
198         condition? expression1 : expression2;
199         ...
200 * Equivalent if-else code
201     ``Java
202         if(condition)
203             expression1;
204         else
205             expression2;
206         ...
207 * If condition is true, expression1 is executed and if condition is false, expression2 is executed.
208     ``Java
209         a = 10;
210         b = 7; true
211         max = (a > b) ? a : b;
212         ...
213     ``Java
214         a = 10;
215         b = 17; false
216         max = (a > b) ? a : b;
217         ...
```

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day03.md > # Core Java > ## Class and Object

243 ## Class and Object
244 * Class is collection of logically related data members ("fields"/attributes/properties) and the member functions ("methods"/operations/messages) to operate on that data.
245 * A class is user defined data type. It is used to create one or more instances called as "Objects".
246 * Class is blueprint/prototype/template of the object; while Object is an instance of the class.
247 * Class is logical entity and Object represent physical real-world entity.
248     * e.g. Human is a class and You are one of the object of the class.

249     ``Java
250         class Human {
251             int age;
252             double weight;
253             double height;
254             // ...
255             void walk() { ... }
256             void talk() { ... }
257             void think() { ... }
258             // ...
259         }
260         ... Human h1 = new Human(); -- object creation
261     * Since class is non-primitive/reference type in Java, its objects are always created on heap (using new operator). Object creation is also referred as "Instantiation" of the class.

262     ``Java
```

The diagram illustrates the memory layout for object creation. On the left, a Java code snippet defines a `Human` class with fields `age`, `weight`, `height` and methods `walk()`, `talk()`, `think()`. A call to `new Human()` creates an object `h1` on the stack, which contains a reference to the object on the heap. The heap contains a `Human` object represented as an oval, with slots for `a`, `w`, and `h`.

