

```
Employee emp = new Employee("Ketan",31,1,2000.00);
```

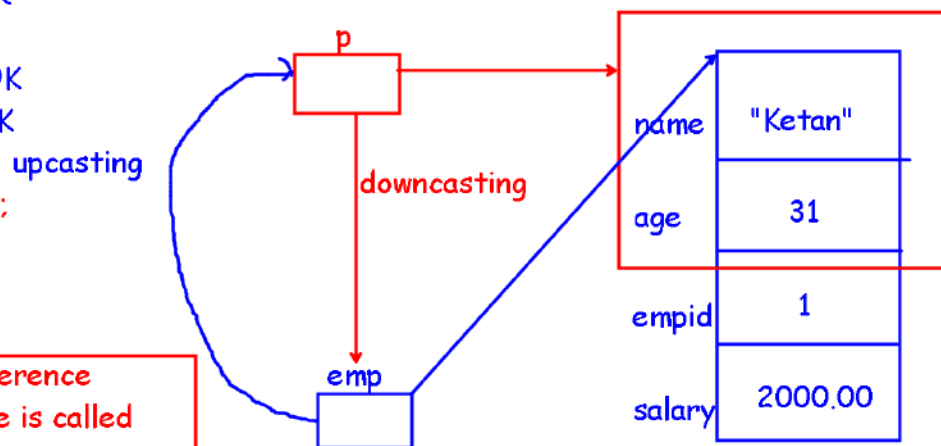
```
sysout(emp.name); // OK  
sysout(emp.age); // OK  
sysout(emp.empid); // OK  
sysout(emp.salary); //OK
```

```
Person p = (Person) emp;  
sysout(p.name);  
sysout(p.age);
```

- Assigning subclass reference to super-class reference is called as upcasting

```
emp = (Employee) p; //downcasting
```

Assigning super-class reference back to sub-class is called as downcasting



```
1 package com.sunbeam;
2 /* final field can be initialized using field initializer, obj initializer, or constructor.
3  * Once initialized, it cannot be modified again.
4  * However, final fields must be initialized (in any of the above options).
5  * If not, compiler raise error.
6  */
7 class Circle{
8
9 }
10 public class Program {
11
12     public static void main(String[] args) {
13         // TODO Auto-generated method stub
14
15     }
16
17 }
18
```

Final keyword

- field
- method
- class
- variable

final (init)

- field init
- obj init
- ctor

final fields must be initialized in any of the above options
if not compiler give error

- static fields gets space once per-class
- static method do not get this reference
- static fields -- classlevel variable

data section - single copy is shared among all the instances / objects

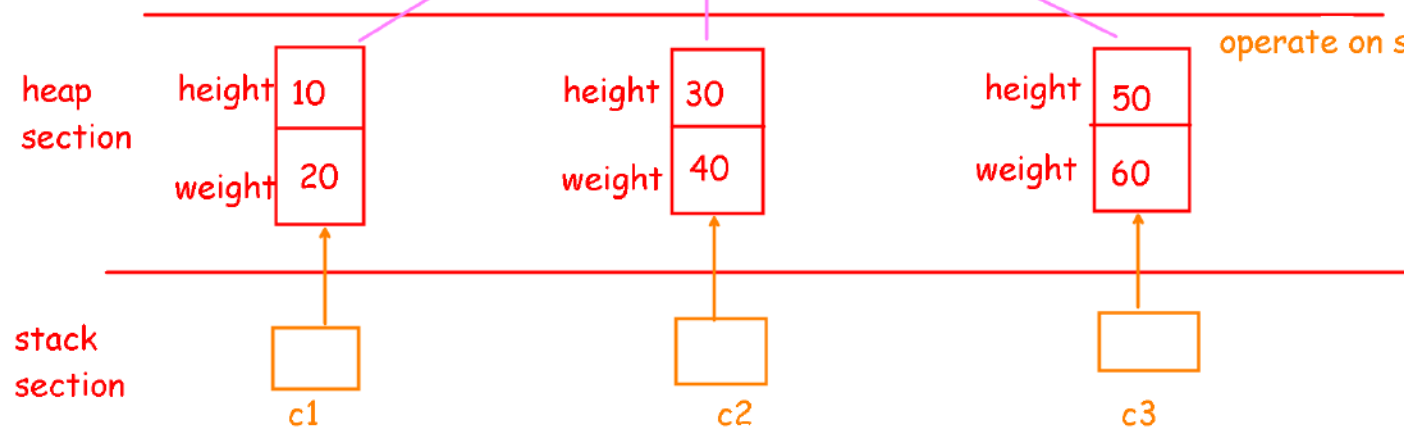
- static fields are init using field init , static blocks |

- for better readability static members are accessed using className

```
className.fieldName = value;
className.methodName(..);
```

- static members if private are not accessible outside the class
- typically static methods

operate on static fields



```
37
38 }
39 public class Program {
40
41     public static void main(String[] args) {
42         Chair c1 = new Chair(10, 20);
43         Chair c2 = new Chair(30, 40);
44         c1.display();
45         c2.display();
46
47         Chair.setPrice(1000);
48         c1.display();
49         c2.display();
50         System.out.println();
51
52         System.out.println("Updated Price : "+Chair.getPrice());
53
54     }
55
56 }
57
```

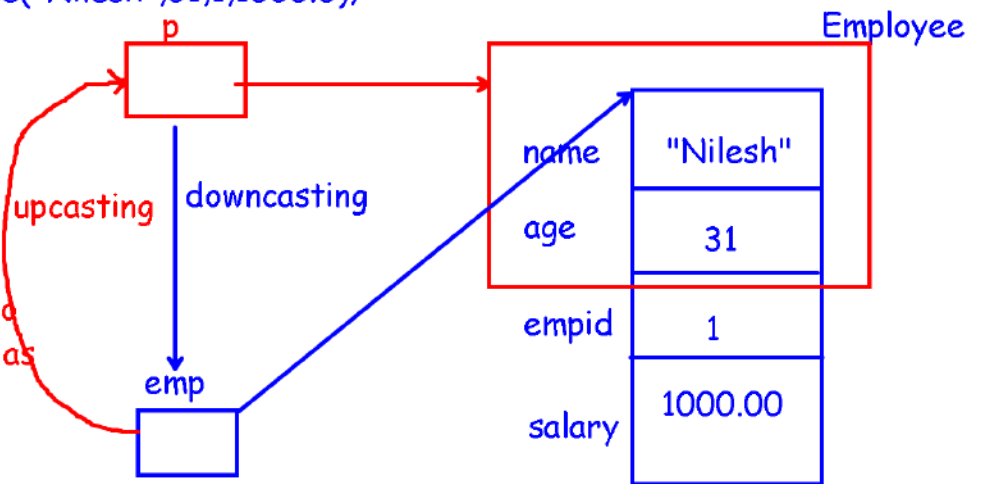
- static method do not get this reference? |
because static methods are called on
className, this reference is only available
to non-static methods

- do we init static fields inside the ctor?
ctor is used to init the object / instance

static fields do not get space inside the
object / instance so we do not init static
fields inside the ctor

```
Employee emp = new Employee("Nilesh",31,1,1000.0);
sysout(emp.name); // OK
sysout(emp.age); // OK
sysout(emp.empid); // OK
sysout(emp.salary); // OK
```

Person p = new Employee(..); // Upcasting



Person p = (Person) emp;
 // Assigning sub-class reference to
 super-class reference is called as
 upcasting

```
sysout(p.name); // OK
sysout(p.age); // OK
sysout(p.empid); // NOT OK
sysout(p.salary); // NOT OK
Person p = emp; // Upcasting
```

IF downcasting fails it throws Exception ClassCastException

```
emp = (Employee) p; // downcasting
// Assigning super-class reference back to sub-class is called as downcasting
```

```
sysout(emp.name); // OK
sysout(emp.age); // OK
sysout(emp.empid); // OK
sysout(emp.salary); // OK
```

```

3 class MyClass {
4     private int num1 = 1111; // field initializer
5     private int num2;
6     private int num3;
7     private int num4 = 1; // field initializer
8
9     { // object/instance initializer -- since Java 5.0
10         this.num2 = 111;
11         System.out.println("initializer block 1");
12     }
13
14     { // object/instance initializer -- since Java 5.0
15         this.num4 = 2;
16         System.out.println("initializer block 2");
17     }
18
19     { // object/instance initializer -- since Java 5.0
20         System.out.println("initializer block 3");
21     }
22
23     // constructor
24     public MyClass() {
25         this.num3 = 11;
26         this.num4 = 3;
27         System.out.println("constructor");
28     }

```

```

<terminated> Program07 [Java Application] C:\Nilesh\setup\sts-4.15.1.RELEASE\plugins
initializer block 1
initializer block 2
initializer block 3
constructor
num1=1111, num2=111, num3=11, num4=3

```

Object's fields can be initialized using.

1. Field initializers
2. Object/Instance initializers
3. Constructors

They executed in the order as given above and
The next component will overwrite value initialized
by previous component.

If multiple obj initializer blocks are written, they will be
executed in order of their declaration in the class.


```
28     return 2 * PI * this.radius;
29 }
30 }
31
32 public class Program08 {
33     public static void main(String[] args) {
34         final double rad; // final var declaration
35         rad = 7; // final var initialization
36         //rad = 14; // compiler error: once initialized, cannot be modified
37         Circle c1 = new Circle(rad);
38         System.out.println("Area: " + c1.calcArea());
39         System.out.println("Peri: " + c1.calcPeri());
40
41         final double rad2 = 14; // final var declaration & initialization
42         final Circle c2 = new Circle(rad2); // final ref declaration & initialization
43         c2.setRadius(70); // obj state can be modified (as reference is final)
44         //c2 = null; // compiler error: reference once initialized, cannot be modified
45         System.out.println("Area: " + c2.calcArea());
46         System.out.println("Peri: " + c2.calcPeri());
47     }
48 }
49
50
```

is final

c2

Circle

radius PI

14 70 3.14

```
3 class Chair {
4     private int height, weight;
5     private static int price = 100;
6     public Chair() {
7         this.height = 0;
8         this.weight = 0;
9     }
10    public Chair(int height, int weight) {
11        this.height = height;
12        this.weight = weight;
13    }
14    public void display() {
15        System.out.printf("height: %d, weight: %d, ",
16            this.height, this.weight);
17        //System.out.printf("price: %d\n", this.price); // accessible, but misleading
18        System.out.printf("price: %d\n", Chair.price); // more readable
19    }
20    public static void setPrice(int price) {
21        Chair.price = price;
22    }
23    public static int getPrice() {
24        return Chair.price;
25    }
26 }
```

The static members should be accessed using class name (better readability).

ClassName.fieldName = value;
ClassName.methodName(...);

The static members if declared private, cannot be directly accessed outside the class.

Typically static methods are used to operate on static fields.


```
1
2
3 public class Chair {
4     private int height;
5     private int weight;
6     // static field initializer
7     private static double price = 100;
8
9     static { // static block
10         price = 200;
11         System.out.println("static block 1");
12     }
13     static { // static block
14         price = 300;
15         System.out.println("static block 2");
16     }
17
18     public Chair() {
19         this(0, 0); // constructor chaining
20     }
21     public Chair(int height, int weight) {
22         this.height = height;
23         this.weight = weight;
24     }
25 }
```

```
1 package com.sunbeam;
2
3 public class Program01 {
4     public static void main(String[] args) {
5         System.out.println("Chair price: "
6                             + Chair.getPrice());
7     }
8 }
9
```

Applications of static block:

1. Initialize static fields of the class
2. One time initialization for the whole class

The static blocks are executed only once when class is loaded for first time into JVM.

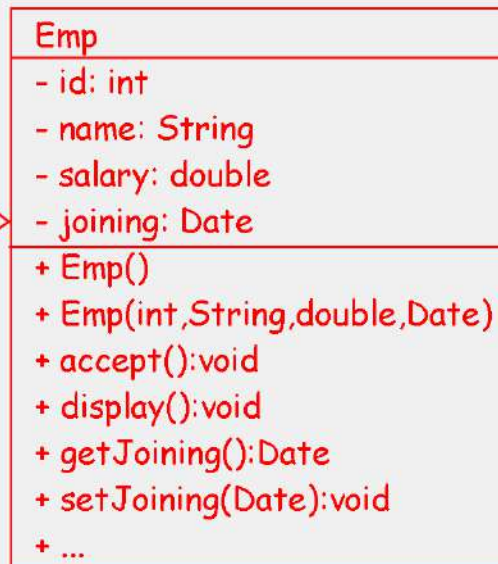
If class have multiple static blocks, they will be executed in order of their declaration in class.

UML diagram
- class diagram
- to represent
classes and
their relations

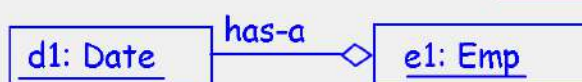
has-a reln
is-a reln



has-a



- private
+ public
protect
* default

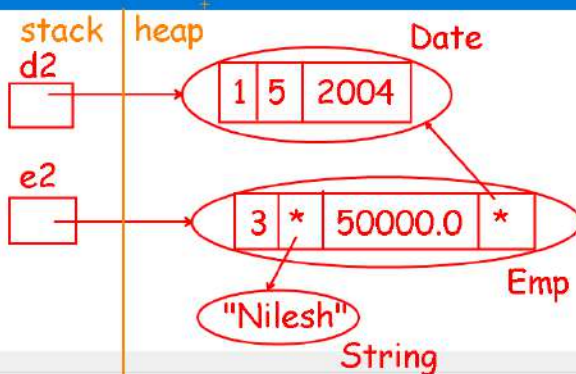


Object
Diagram

```

1 package com.sunbeam;
2
3 public class Program03 {
4     public static void main(String[] args) {
5         Emp e1 = new Emp();
6         e1.display();
7         System.out.println();
8
9         Date d2 = new Date(1, 5, 2004);
10        Emp e2 = new Emp(3, "Nilesh Ghule", 50000.0, d2);
11        e2.display();
12        System.out.println();
13
14        Emp e3 = new Emp();
15        e3.accept();
16        e3.display();
17    }
18 }
19

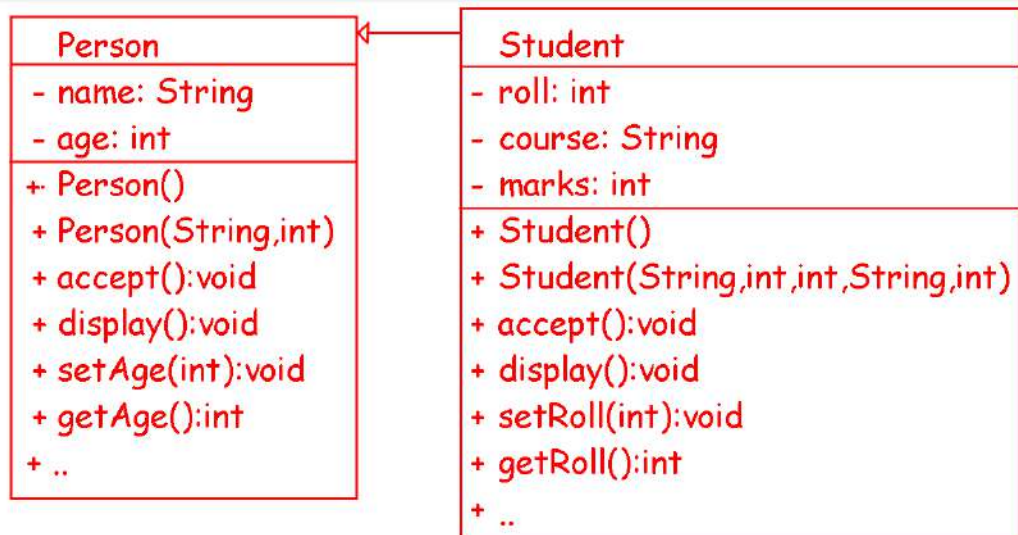
```



Id: 0
Name:
Sal: 0.000000
Joining Date: 1-1-2000

Id: 3
Name: Nilesh Ghule
Sal: 50000.000000
Joining Date: 1-5-2004

Id: 7
Name: James Bond
Sal: 80000
Joining Date (day month year):
Id: 7
Name: James Bond
Sal: 80000.000000
Joining Date: 1-1-1900



The image shows a Spring Tool Suite 4 IDE with three Java files open: `Person.java`, `Student.java`, and `Program04.java`. Handwritten annotations in red and blue ink illustrate object creation and memory layout.

Person.java

```

1 package com.sunbeam;
2
3 public class Person {
4     private String name;
5     private int age;
6     public Person() {
7         this.name = "";
8         this.age = 1;
9         System.out.println("Person() called");
10    }
11    public Person(String name, int age) {
12        this.name = name;
13        this.age = age;
14        System.out.println("Person(String,int) called");
15    }

```

Student.java

```

3 public class Student extends Person {
4     private int roll;
5     private String course;
6     private int marks;
7
8     public Student() {
9         this.roll = 1;
10        this.course = "";
11        this.marks = 0;
12        System.out.println("Student() called");
13    }
14    public Student(String name, int age, int roll, String course) {
15        //this.name = name; // error: private members of
16        super(name, age); // invokes super class constructor
17        this.roll = roll;
18        this.course = course;
19        this.marks = marks;
20        System.out.println("Student(String,int,int,String) called");
21    }
22
23    public int getRoll() {
24        return roll;
25    }
26    public void setRoll(int roll) {
27        this.roll = roll;

```

Program04.java

```

1 package com.sunbeam;
2
3 public class Program04 {
4     public static void main(String[] args) {
5         //Student s1 = new Student();
6         Student s2 = new Student("Nilesh", 20, 424, "DAC");
7     }
8 }

```

Handwritten Annotations:

- A red box labeled `s2` points to the `Student s2` declaration in `Program04.java`.
- A red oval labeled **Student** contains a memory diagram for a `Student` object:
 - Address `20` (circled in blue) points to the `name` field, containing `"Nilesh"`.
 - Address `424` (circled in blue) points to the `age` field, containing `1`.
 - Address `*` (circled in blue) points to the `roll` field, containing `424`.
 - Address `77` (circled in blue) points to the `marks` field, containing `0`.
- Blue arrows link the `Person` constructor calls in `Program04.java` to the corresponding constructor code in `Person.java`.
- Red arrows link the `Student` constructor call in `Program04.java` to the `Student` constructor code in `Student.java`.

```
Person.java
9      System.out.println("Person() called");
10   }
11   public Person(String name, int age) {
12       this.name = name;
13       this.age = age;
14       System.out.println("Person(String,int)
15   }
16   public String getName() {
17       return name;
18   }
19   public void setName(String name) {
20       this.name = name;
21   }
22   public int getAge() {
23       return age;
24   }
25   public void setAge(int age) {
26       this.age = age;
27   }
28
29   public void display() {
30       System.out.printf("Name: %s\nAge: %d\n",
31   }
```

```
Student.java
30   return course;
31   }
32   public void setCourse(String course) {
33       this.course = course;
34   }
35   public int getMarks() {
36       return marks;
37   }
38   public void setMarks(int marks) {
39       this.marks = marks;
40   }
41
42   public void display() {
43       //// getName() and getAge() inherited from Person
44       System.out.printf("Name: %s\nAge: %d\n",
45           this.getName(), this.getAge());
46       //// display() is also inherited from Person
47       //this.display();
48       System.out.printf("Roll: %d\nCourse: %s\nMarks: %d\n",
49           this.roll, this.course, this.marks);
50   }
51
52   }
```

Writable

Smart Insert

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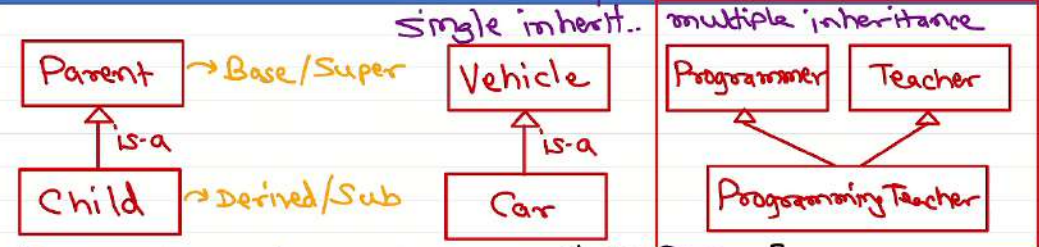
"super" keyword is used to access super-class members (non-private)
from sub-class methods.

```
12     this.name = name;
13     this.age = age;
14     System.out.println("Person(String,int)
15 }
16 public String getName() {
17     return name;
18 }
19 public void setName(String name) {
20     this.name = name;
21 }
22 public int getAge() {
23     return age;
24 }
25 public void setAge(int age) {
26     this.age = age;
27 }
28
29 public void display() {
30     System.out.printf("Name: %s\nAge: %d\n
31 }
32 } if super-cls method name is same as sub-cls method name, then "super" keyword is mandatory to access the super
33 class method.
```

```
30     return course;
31 }
32 public void setCourse(String course) {
33     this.course = course;
34 }
35 public int getMarks() {
36     return marks;
37 }
38 public void setMarks(int marks) {
39     this.marks = marks;
40 } if super class method names are not same as sub-cls
41 method names, you can use "super" or "this".
42 public void display() {
43     //// getName() and getAge() inherited
44     //System.out.printf("Name: %s\nAge: %d\n
45     //this.getName(), this.getAge());
46     //// display() is also inherited from
47     super.display();
48     System.out.printf("Roll: %d\nCourse: %s\n
49     this.roll, this.course, this.marks;
50 }
51 }
52 }
```

Inheritance

To avoid ambiguity errors due to multiple inheritance, Java language doesn't have support for multiple implementation(class) inheritance. However, Java allows multiple interface inheritance.



All members of parent class are inherited to the child class.

Parent/Super class: generalized inheritance

Child/Sub class: specialized

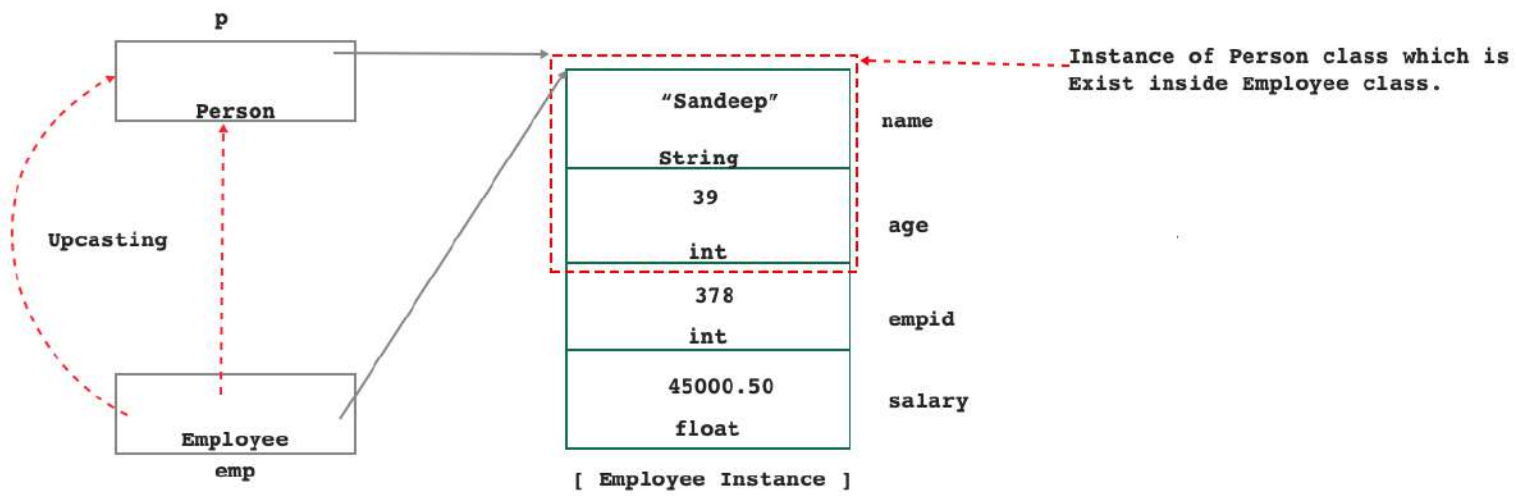
super keyword:

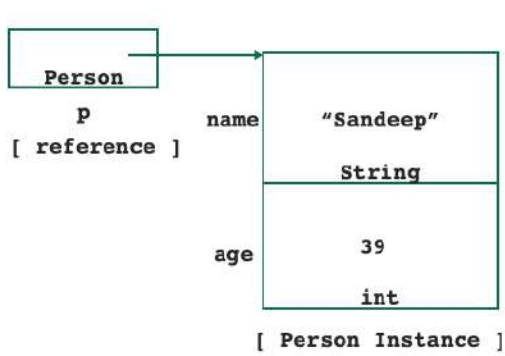
- ① invoke super class ctor from sub class ctor.
- ② access super class members from sub class non-static methods.

```
class Person {
    public void display() {
    }
}
class Student extends Person {
    public void display() {
        super.display();
    }
}
main():
    Student s1 = new Student();
    s1.display();
    // cannot call Person.display on Student ref -> Method shadowing
```

In C++:

```
class Programmer {
public:
    void display() { ... }
};
class Teacher {
public:
    void display() { ... }
};
class ProgrammingTeacher:
    public Programmer, Teacher {
    // ...
};
main():
    ProgrammingTeacher obj;
    obj.display(); // ambiguity error
```





The instance, in which space is reserved for name & age and we can call only showRecord method on it is an instance of Person class.

