

# # OOPS

# Almost 1 public class is allowed in Java

# Object → entities in real world

(0 or 1 public class)

# Class → blueprint to create object

Classes → attributes (properties)

↑  
functions (behaviours)

# Objects are created in heap memory

# Access modifiers

→ Private → default → Protected → Public

# In Java protected & private class are unusable

(Object can't be created)

# Getters → returns value

→ Nested class can be private

Setters → sets the value (modify)

# this → keyword having current object

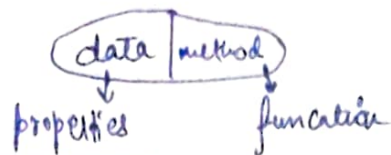
## # Pillars of OOPS

(i) Encapsulation (ii) Inheritance (iii) Abstraction

(iv) Polymorphism

### → Encapsulation:-

defined as wrapping up of data & methods under a single unit. It also implements data hiding.



⇒ useless / <sup>sensitive</sup> → private / protected {Data hiding}

→ Constructor:

is a special method which is invoked automatically at time of object creation

- constructor has same name as of class
- don't have a return type (not even void)
- Constructors are only called once at object creation
- Memory ~~also~~ allocation happens when constructor is called

\* Whenever constructor is not created by user, Java automatically creates its constructor

→ but constructor created by Java has no initialization

\* 3 types of Constructors

→ Non-parameterized

→ Parameterized

→ Copy constructor

→ Copy constructor → copying function of an object

\* Shallow & Deep Copying

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References

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new memory is allocated



- \* In shallow copy changes ~~don't~~ reflect
- + In deep copy changes <sup>don't</sup> reflect as new memory is allocated

## # Destructor :

In Java we don't write destructors bcz garbage collection automatically deletes all the non usable variable etc.

## \* Inheritance :

Inheritance is when properties & methods of base class are passed on to derived class.

### Example

Animal {  
eat()  
breathe()

}

} Parent class / base

Fish {  
Animal class  
+  
other properties

}

} Derived class

Code ↓

```
class Animal { // Base class
    String color;
```

```
    void eat() {
        sout("cats");
    }
```

```
    void breathe() {
        sout("breathe");
    }
```

```
}
```

keyword

```
class Fish extends Animal { // Derived class
```

```
    int fins;
```

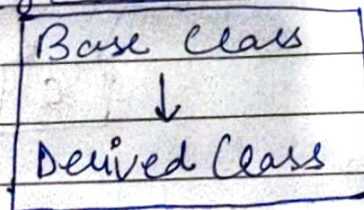
```
    void swim() {
```

```
        sout("swims in water");
```

```
}
```

## \* Type of inheritance:

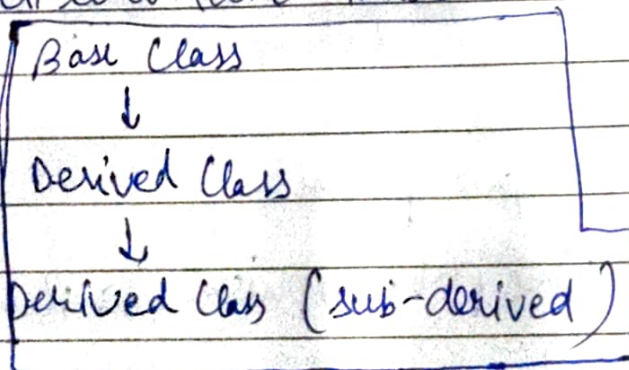
→ Single level inheritance:



```
class Mammal extends Animal {
    int legs
```

```
}
```

→ Multi level inheritance

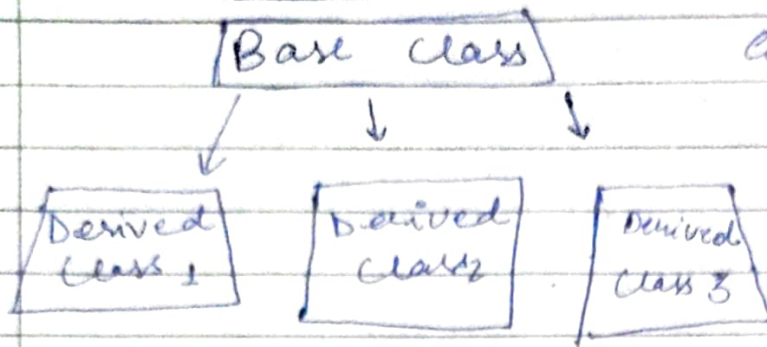


```
class Dog extends Mammal {
    String breed
```

```
}
```



## → Hierarchical Inheritance →



eg cat (s) breathe  
 swim (s) fly (s) walk (s)

class fish extends Animal {  
 void swim  
 }

class Bird extends Animal {  
 void fly  
 }

class Human extends Animal {  
 void walk  
 }

→ class vehicle {

that all properties of vehicle \*

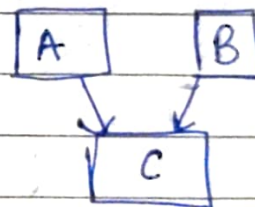
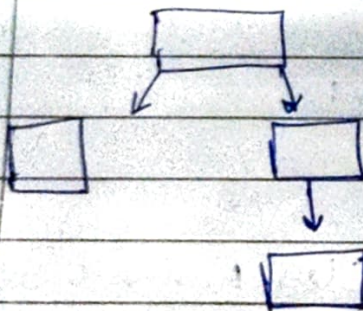
class car extends vehicle {

Vehicle v = new car () → True

→ car v = new vehicle → false

## → Hybrid Inheritance: (Combination)

→ Multiple Inheritance (Not in Java, in C++)



# <sup>many</sup> Polymorphism: We try to same thing in multiple forms.

• Type of polymorphism

→ compile time polymorphism (static)

→ Runtime polymorphism (Dynamic)

## → Method overloading

- Multiple functions with same name but different parameters.

Calculator of

sum (int a, b)

sum (float a, b)

sum (int a, b, c)

}

\* either datatype of parameter are different or number of parameter are different

\* Method overloading is compile time overloading

## → Method overriding

- Runtime polymorphism
- Parent & child class both contain same function with a different definition.

```
Class Animal {  
    void eat () {  
        cout << "Eats Anything"  
    }  
}
```

```
Class Deer extends Animal {  
    void eat () {  
        cout << "eats grass";  
    }  
}
```

```
psum {  
    Deer d = new Deer();  
    d.eat();  
}
```

output → eats grass



## \* Packages

→ Is a group of similar types of classes, interfaces and sub-packages.

\* Inbuilt package  
(eg → Scanner object  
is from java.util)

\* User defined

## \* Abstraction:

- Hiding all the unnecessary details and showing only the important part to the user.

\* Data ~~hiding~~ hiding but important things are known

→ Implement by 2 ways (i) Abstract classes  
(ii) Interfaces

→ Abstract classes:

- Cannot create an instance of abstract class (object)
- Can have abstract & non abstract function
- Can create constructors



abstract class Animal {

void eat() {

    Sout("eats")

}

abstract void walk();

}

(\* Since it is abstract it doesn't have ~~body~~ implementation)

class Horse extends Animal {

void walk() {

    Sout("On 4 legs")

}

}

\* unill walk method is not created it will show error. It's compulsory to make walk method.

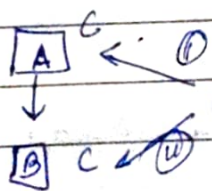
\* walk doesn't depend on parent class it depends on child class horse.

\* Abstract class provides idea not implementation.

→ Animal a = new Animal();

\* this will not work as we cannot make objects of abstract class.

→ constructor doesn't only initialise its variable but also variables for child classes.



Obj(B) → first ~~about~~ A's constructor will be called then B's

→

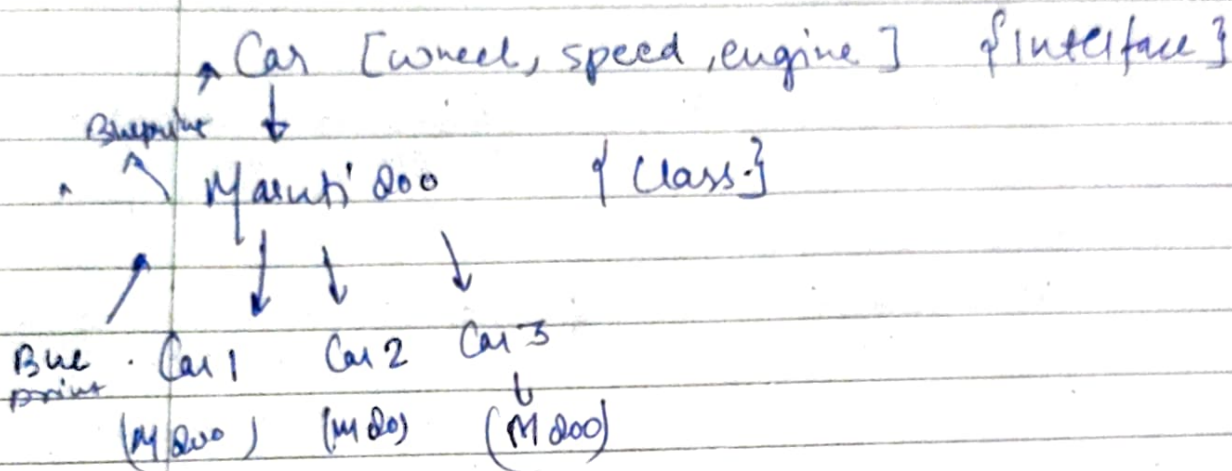


→ first A constructor then A → B → C

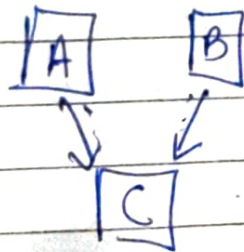


## \* Interfaces

- Interface is a blueprint of class.



- for multiple inheritance we use interfaces



- To achieve total abstraction

- Interface , Class  
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Implement          extend

- All method are public, abstract & without implementation
- Used to Achieve total abstraction
- Variable in interface are final, public & static

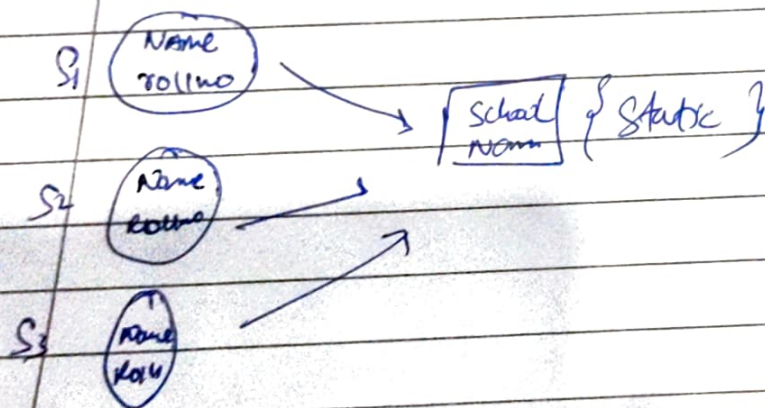
# Static (keyword) :-

o keyword in java is used to share the same variable/method of a given class.

→ properties → function → block → Nested class  
can be made static.

→ Change in one object also change other objects

In Heap :



Ceg → Main function  
is made static

# Super keyword

Super keyword is used to refer immediate parent class object