### **OOPS - Object oriented programming**

Class
Classification of real world entity
Object
Represents the real world entity

**Constructor** entity/function/default method by which you can give data/information to class.

# **Advantages of OOPs**

Structure inside code

Clarity of code.

Proper segmentation of the code Reusability of the code Cleanness inside code

## **Object-Oriented Design Principles**

### Modularity

Modularity refers to an organizing principle in which different components of a software system are divided into separate functional units.

#### **Abstraction**

The notion of abstraction is to distill a complicated system down to its most fundamental parts.

# **Encapsulation**

Encapsulation refers to using software system that not reveal the internal details of their respective implementations Eg. Single underscore character (e.g., secret) are assumed to be nonpublic

# **Software Development**

Traditional software development involves several phases. Three major steps are:

- 1. Design
- 2. Implementation
- 3. Testing and Debugging

## Design

Algorithms in a way that is intended for human eyes only are called **pseudo-code**.

# Class diagram.

A standard approach to explain and document the design using class diagrams to express the organization of a program

| Class:     | CreditCard           |               |
|------------|----------------------|---------------|
| Fields:    | customer             | balance       |
|            | bank                 | limit         |
|            | account              |               |
| Behaviors: | get customer( )      | get balance() |
|            | get bank()           | get limit( )  |
|            | get account()        | charge(price  |
|            | make payment(amount) |               |

# **Coding Style and Documentation**

The main principles that we adopt are as follows:

- Python code blocks are typically indented by 4 spaces. It is strongly recommended that tabs be avoided, as tabs are displayed with differing widths across systems, and tabs and spaces are not viewed as identical by the Python interpreter
- Use meaningful names for identifiers

**Classes** (other than Python's built-in classes) should have a name that serves as a singular noun, and should be capitalized (e.g., CreditCard).

**Functions**, including member functions of a class, should be lowercase. be separated by underscores. (e.g., makepayment)

**Names** that identify an individual **object** (e.g., a parameter, instance variable, or local variable) should be a lowercase noun (e.g., price).

**Identifiers** that represent a value considered to be a **constant** are traditionally identified using all capital letters and with underscores to separate words (e.g., MAX SIZE).

• Use comments that add meaning to a program and explain ambiguous or confusing constructs

#### **Documentation**

Python provides integrated support for embedding formal documentation directly in source code using a mechanism known as a **docstring**.

By convention, those string literals should be delimited within triple quotes (""").

# **Testing and Debugging**

Testing is the process of experimentally checking the correctness of a program

**Debugging** is the process of tracking the execution of a program and discovering the errors in it

## 1. Testing

There are two main testing strategies, top-down and bottom-up,

Top-down testing proceeds from the top to the bottom of the program hierarchy

if name == \_\_main\_\_ : # perform tests...

to test the functionality of the functions and classes specifically

defined in that module.

More robust support for automation of unit testing is provided by Python's **unittest module**. This framework allows the grouping of individual test cases into larger test suites, and provides support for executing those suites, and reporting or analyzing the results of those tests using **regression testing** 

#### 2. Debugging

The simplest debugging technique consists of using **print statements** to track the values of variables during the execution of the program.

Other approach is using **debugger** The basic functionality provided by a debugger is the insertion of **breakpoints** within the code

#### Inheritance

**Inheritance** allows a new class to be defined based upon an existing class as the starting point. In object-oriented terminology, the existing class is typically described as the base class, parent class, or superclass, while the newly defined class is known as the subclass or child class.

### **Protected Members**

Protected or Private access modes.

Members that are declared as **protected** are accessible to subclasses, but not to the general public, while members that are declared as **private** are not accessible to either.

#### **Abstract Base Classes**

A class is called abstract base class if its only purpose is to serve as a base class through inheritance. Eg. Progression class, which serves as a base class for three distinct subclasses: ArithmeticProgression, GeometricProgression, and FibonacciProgression

### **Nested Classes**

class A: # the outer class class B: # the nested class

nest one class definition within the scope of another class.

## Dot operator

Python interpreter begins a name resolution process, described as follows:

- 1. The instance namespace is searched; if the desired name is found, its associated value is used.
- 2. Otherwise the class namespace, for the class to which the instance belongs, is searched; if the name is found, its associated value is used.
- 3. If the name was not found in the immediate class namespace, the search continues upward through namespace the inheritance hierarchy, checking the class for each ancestor (commonly by checking the superclass class, then its superclass class, and so on). The first time the name is found, its associate value is used.
- 4. If the name has still not been found, an AttributeError is raised

| Inheritance I | Multiple                    | class bank: class HDFC_bank: class icici(bank , HDFC_bank): pass | In case both hdfc_bank() and bank() class have the same defined function then that function will be executed based on the order mentioned in icici() i.e function which is mentioned first in the order will be executed. |
|---------------|-----------------------------|--|---|
| ı             | Multi-layer                 | class bank : class HDFC_bank(bank): class                        | when same function is mentioned in both bank() and HDFC_bank(bank) then function from HDFC_bank(bank) will overrite the function from bank().   |
| (             | class<br>objects<br>modules | icici(HDFC_bank): pass   |   |

packages
constructor
inheritance
private public protected
abstraction
encapsulation
polymorphism