

# Object-oriented programming

## CS10003

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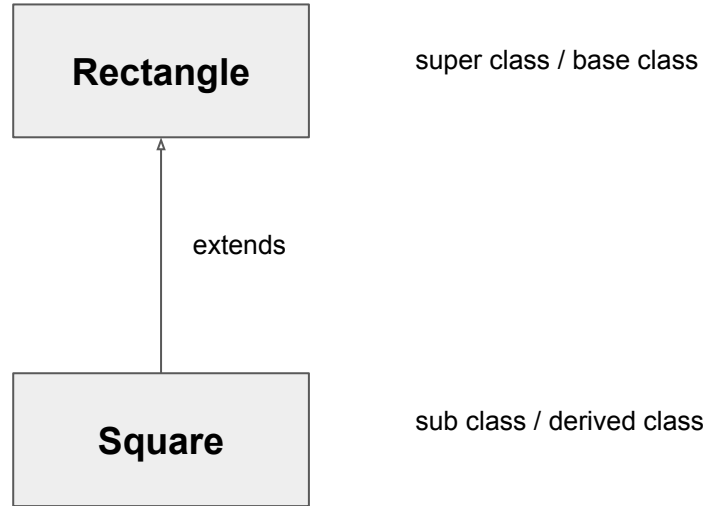
# Introduction

- Inheritance relationship (GENERALIZATION & SPECIALIZATION) is natural
  - Example: Rectangle is a special case of parallelogram, and is a general case of Square
- May state:
  - Square inherits Rectangle
  - Square is a sub class, Rectangle is a base class
- Benefits:
  - Subclass reuses the code of base class
  - Subclass has it owns the properties & methods

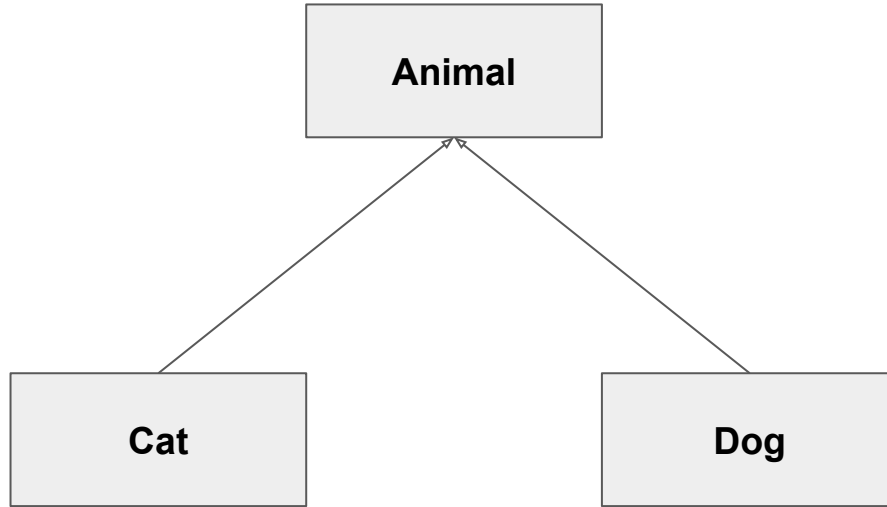
# Inheritance

In object-oriented programming, inheritance is the mechanism of basing a class upon another class, retaining similar implementation. Also defined as deriving new classes (subclasses) from existing ones such as super class or base class and then forming them into a hierarchy of classes.

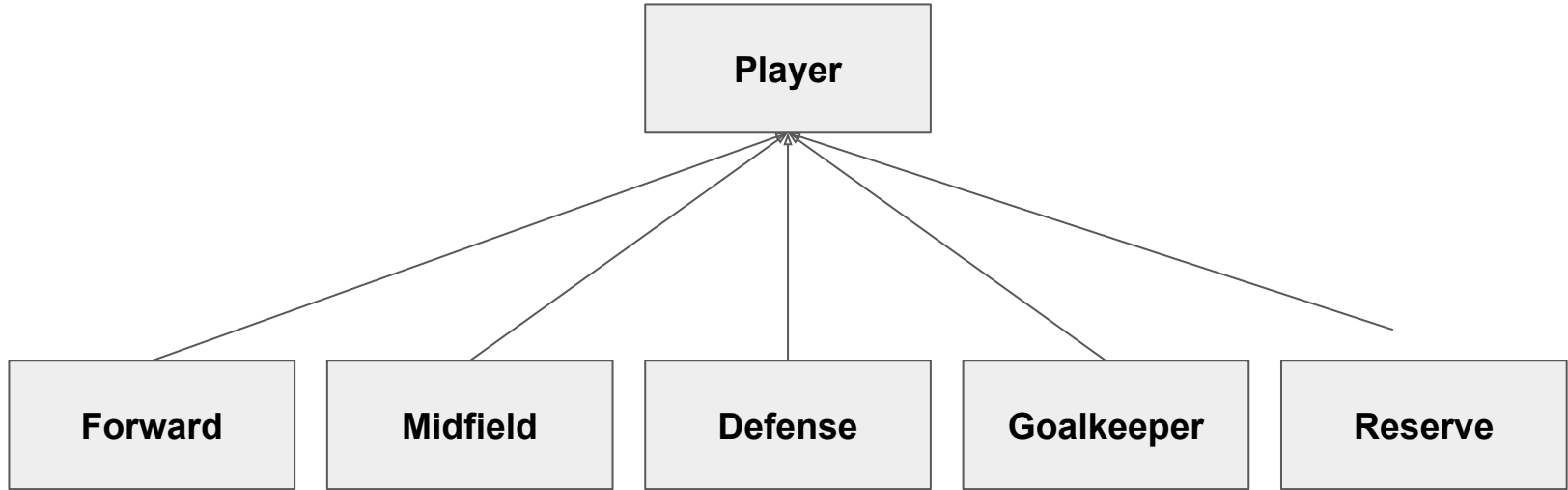
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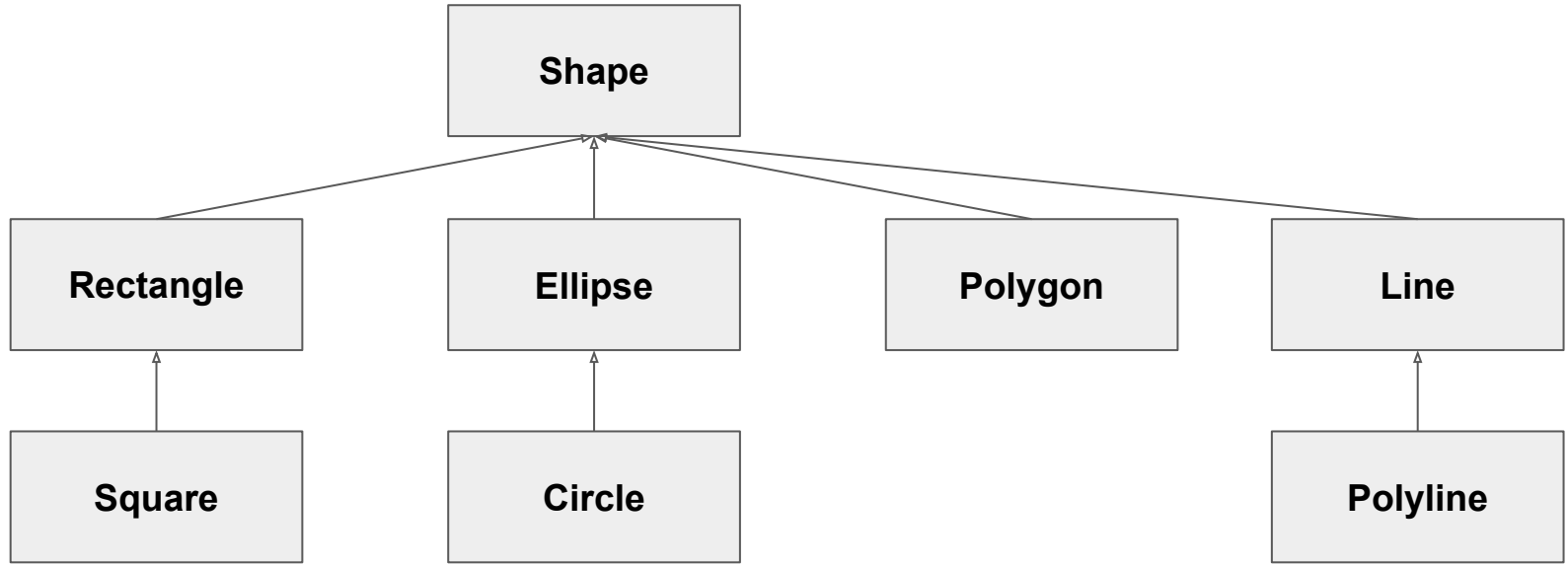
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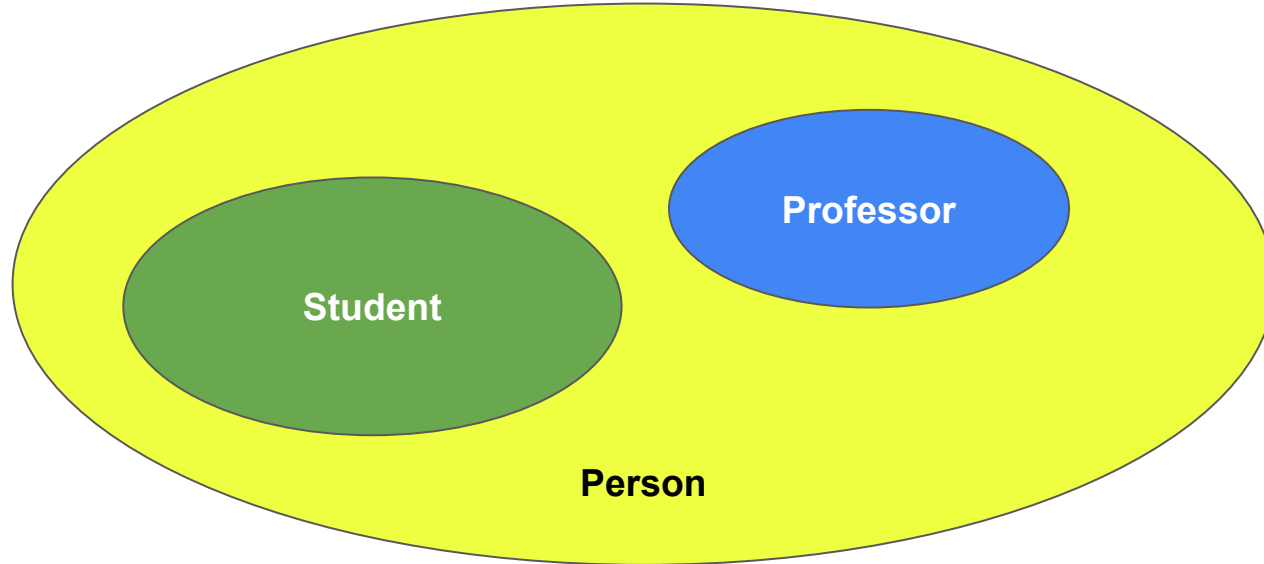


# Inheritance





# Example: MIT People



[https://ocw.mit.edu/courses/6-088-introduction-to-c-memory-management-and-c-object-oriented-programming-j-anuary-iap-2010/67b1aec3f2867734ec0fb33034c8b5c8\\_MIT6\\_088IAP10\\_lec05.pdf](https://ocw.mit.edu/courses/6-088-introduction-to-c-memory-management-and-c-object-oriented-programming-j-anuary-iap-2010/67b1aec3f2867734ec0fb33034c8b5c8_MIT6_088IAP10_lec05.pdf)

# Access Modifiers

In C++, there are three access specifiers:

- `public` - members are accessible from outside the class
- `private` - members cannot be accessed (or viewed) from outside the class
- `protected` - members cannot be accessed from outside the class, however, they can be accessed in inherited classes.

# Constructor Inheritance (C++)

Constructors are not inherited. They are called implicitly or explicitly by the child constructor.

<https://dotnettutorials.net/lesson/how-cpp-constructors-called-in-inheritance/>

# Polymorphism

Ability of type A to appear as and be used like another type B

**Example:** `getArea` of `Rectangle` and `Square`

```
void main() {  
    Square s(5);  
    Rectangle* p = &s;  
    // or Rectangle* p = new Square(5);  
    cout << p->getArea();  
}
```

# Overridden Method

How to call sub class method in polymorphism?

```
void main() {  
    Rectangle* p = new Square();  
    cout << p->input(); // call Rectangle::input()  
}
```

# Overridden Method (C++)

Using virtual keyword

```
class Rectangle {  
    public:  
    virtual void input();  
};
```

# Virtual Destructor

Always define destructor as `virtual` in (base) classes

# Pure Virtual Method and Abstract Class

Pure virtual method has no body and must be implemented in derived class, then that class becomes an abstract class and cannot be instantiated.

```
class Shape {  
    public:  
    virtual void input() = 0; // Input must be implemented in derived classes  
};  
  
void main() {  
    Shape s;  
    Shape *s = new Shape();  
}
```



# Inheritance Access Modifier (C++)

Sub class Base class	Inheritance <code>private</code>	Inheritance <code>protected</code>	Inheritance <code>public</code>
Declare <code>protected</code>	<b><code>private</code></b> in sub class	<b><code>protected</code></b> in sub class	<b><code>protected</code></b> in sub class
Declare <code>public</code>	<b><code>private</code></b> in sub class	<b><code>protected</code></b> in sub class	<b><code>public</code></b> in sub class
Declare <code>private</code>	Only use in base class		

# Inheritance Abuse

Don't overuse the inheritance to reuse some properties.

- Example: See `Circle` has a center of `Point2D` type, so allow `Circle` to inherit `Point2D`
- Example: See `Rectangle` has two properties `width` & `height`, and `Square` has only one property, so allow `Rectangle` to inherit `Square` and add one more property.

# Type Casting

```
void main() {  
    // Upcasting  
    Base *pBase;  
    Derived d;  
    pBase = &d;  
    d->print(); // print method must exist in Base class  
  
    // Downcasting  
    Derived *pDerived;  
    Base *b = new Derived();  
    pDerived = (Derived*) b;  
}
```

# Type Casting (C++)

```
void main() {  
    MyClass* m = (MyClass*) ptr; // C style cast  
    MyClass* m = static_cast<MyClass*>(ptr);  
    MyClass* m = dynamic_cast<MyClass*>(ptr);  
}
```

<https://stackoverflow.com/questions/28002/regular-cast-vs-static-cast-vs-dynamic-cast>

# Type Casting (C++)

- Always use “`dynamic_cast<...>`” to downcast the pointer

# Team Project: Milestone 1

- Initialize C++ project and github repository
- Design class diagram and relationship (UML)
- Read **sample.svg** to shape objects of defined classes
- Render sample objects on screen
- Deadline: **16/11/2023**

# Team Seminar

- Design pattern topic will be assigned