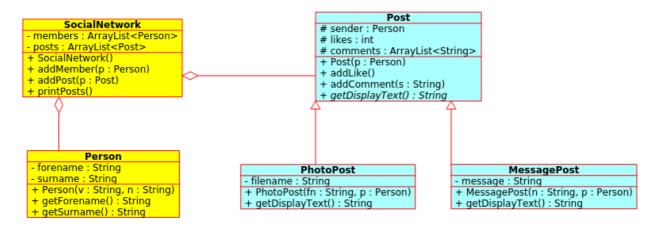
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OOP – SocialNetwork1

Part 1: Given is the following uml class diagram:



Part 2: Given is a small test program (here java):

```
public static void main(String[] args) {
    SocialNetwork schoolBook = new SocialNetwork();
    Person teacher1 = new Person("Max", "Teacher");
    Person student1 = new Person("Susi", "Student");
    schoolBook.addMember(teacher1);
    schoolBook.addMember(student1);
    MessagePost postTeacher1 = new MessagePost("What is the best
coding language?", teacher1);
    MessagePost postStudent1 = new MessagePost("I like to design
software!", student1);
    PhotoPost photoPostTeacher1 = new PhotoPost("teacher1.jpg",
teacher1);
    schoolBook.addPost(postTeacher1);
    schoolBook.addPost(postStudent1);
    schoolBook.addPost(photoPostTeacher1);
    postTeacher1.addLike();
    postTeacher1.addLike();
    postTeacher1.addLike();
    postStudent1.addLike();
    postTeacher1.addComment("Java, java, java");
    postTeacher1.addComment("I agree");
    postStudent1.addComment("software testing is coooool?");
```

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```
schoolBook.printPosts();
}
```

The above code gives this output:

```
MESSAGE-POST:
"What is the best coding language?" by Max Teacher, 3 likes
   comment: Java, java, java
   comment: I agree

MESSAGE-POST:
"I like to design software!" by Susi Student, 1 likes
   comment: software testing is coooool?

PHOTO-POST:
"teacher1.jpg" by Max Teacher, 0 likes
```

Lab: SocialNetwork1

Write the classes shown in the above uml diagram and test your code.

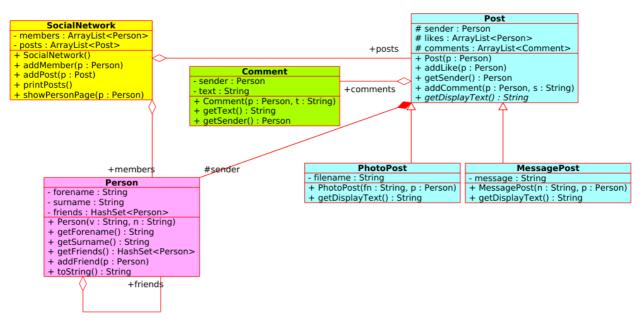
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OOP – SocialNetwork2

The above code has some constraints:

- members can not have friends
- we dont know who sended a comment
- we dont know who made a like

The uml-diagram:



The main procedure:

```
public static void main(String[] args) {
      // Person and friends
     Person person1 = new Person("Max", "Smith the I");
Person person2 = new Person("Florin", "Smith the II");
Person person3 = new Person("Chris", "Smith the III");
     Person person4 = new Person("Alex", "Smith the IV");
     person1.addFriend(person2);
     person1.addFriend(person3);
     // Posts and likes and comments
     MessagePost postPerson1 = new MessagePost("What is the best
coding language?", person1);
     postPerson1.addLike(person2);
     postPerson1.addLike(person3);
     postPerson1.addComment(person4, "Java,c++,c ...");
     postPerson1.addComment(person2, "I agree");
     MessagePost postPerson2 = new MessagePost("I like to design
software!", person2);
     postPerson2.addLike(person1);
     postPerson2.addComment(person1, "Oh no, its hardware. Thats the
best!");
```

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```
PhotoPost photoPostPerson1 = new PhotoPost(person1.getSurname()
+".jpg", person1);
     // SocialNetwork
     SocialNetwork schoolBook = new SocialNetwork();
     schoolBook.addMember(person1);
     schoolBook.addMember(person2);
     schoolBook.addPost(postPerson1);
     schoolBook.addPost(postPerson2);
     schoolBook.addPost(photoPostPerson1);
     // output
     schoolBook.showPersonPage(person1);
     System.out.println("\n");
     schoolBook.showPersonPage(person2);
    }
The output:
PAGE of Max Smith the I
Friends:
  Chris Smith the III
   Florin Smith the II
Posts:
  MESSAGE-POST: "What is the best coding language?" by Max Smith the I, 2 likes
      comment: Java,c++,c ... (Alex Smith the IV)
      comment: I agree (Florin Smith the II)
   PHOTO-POST: "Smith the I.jpg" by Max Smith the I, 0 likes
PAGE of Florin Smith the II
Friends:
  Max Smith the I
Posts:
  MESSAGE-POST: "I like to design software!" by Florin Smith the II, 1 likes
      comment: Oh no, its hardware. Thats the best! (Max Smith the I)
Lab: SocialNetwork2
Write the classes shown in the above uml diagram and test your code intensive.
public void addFriend(Person p) {
     friends.add(p);
      p.friends.add(this); // we are friends! (both sides)
}
Tipp: create class Comment to hold the comment-text and who made the comment.
class Post: member likes becomes an ArrayList<Person> to store the Person, who likes that
```

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post. The size of the ArrayList likes holds the number of likes.