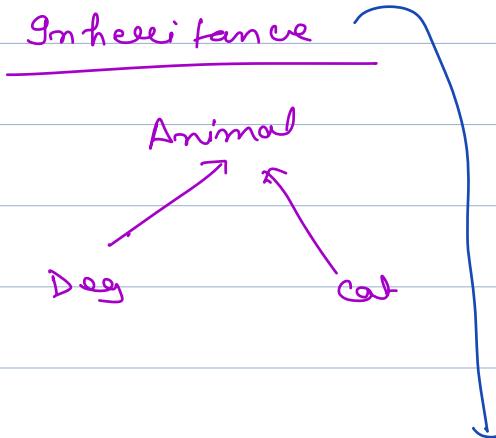


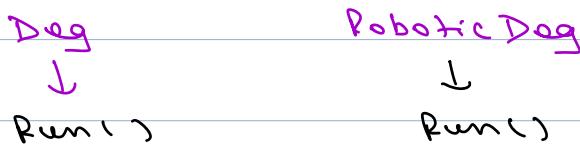
→ Interfaces

→ Abstract classes.

Object → state  
Object → behaviour,



logically connected to each other, ↓  
is a relation



Organise a race

list < > — ;  
Animal  
Dog  
Robotic Dog .

Interface → to group entities

based on behaviour,

↓  
Categorize on the basis of behaviour..

Abstract fn → A function which doesn't have a defn.

**Interface Runner** {

void run();

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} mandatory to give defn.

Class Dog implements Runner {

void run() {

    "Dog is running";

3

Class RoboticDog implements Runner {

void run() {

    "Robotic Dog is running";

3

**Interfaces as data types:**

Runner r<sub>1</sub> = new Dog();

Runner r<sub>2</sub> = new RoboticDog();

r<sub>1</sub>.run();

r<sub>2</sub>.run();

Everything is public in interfaces.

Stack → Array Stack  
linkedlist Stack  
Queue Stack

→ way of representing  
interface.  
<<Stack>>  
↓  
Push()  
Pop();  
Peek();

Array Stack      linkedlist Stack      Queue Stack

Stack s = new ArrayStack();

void doSomething (Stack s) {

|  
s.push('1');

PhonePe  $\leftarrow$  yesBankAPI



getBalance

MoneyTransfer

I CFCI

~~yesBankAPI~~ yb = new ~~yesBankAPI()~~,

I CFCI API();

do some (~~yesBankAPI~~ yb);

I CFCI

balanceCheck

yb.getBalance();



I CFCI



balanceCheck();

MoneyTransfer();

<< Bank API >>

↳ getBalance();

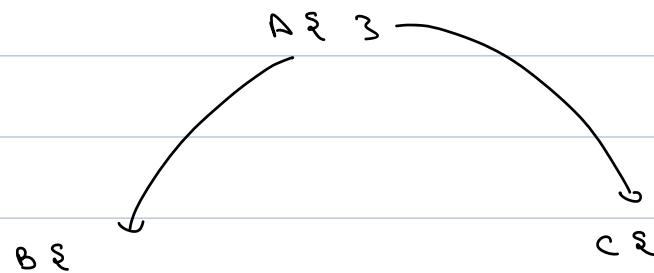
↳ transferMoney();

yesBankAPI

I CFCI API();

→ Code to interface not implementation.

→ class can implement many interfaces  
but they can extend only 1 class.



my2();

my2();

3

3

▷ implements ~~B, C~~

▷ d= new A();  
d.my2();

▷ .my2();



3

interface B  
 $n = 10$   
my 2(); declare

int. C  
 $n = 20;$   
my 2 declare ();

2  
§ ~ 3  
Implementation  
my 2()

private in interfaces

interface abc {  
 default void func() ;

void my2();

3



So classes implementing it.

→ Two solutions

1st solution,

interface abcExtended()

void func();  
void my2();

2

impl abc {

default void my2();

—

>

class def implements abc {

—

3

abc m = new def();

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Interfaces → Static functions // writing method.



Interface :



data member → public static  
time

void methods();

default void method() {

$\equiv$

static void method2();



## final keyword

final variable → can't re-assign.

final class → can't inherit / extend

final method → can't override it.

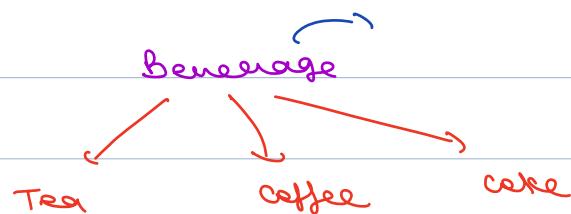
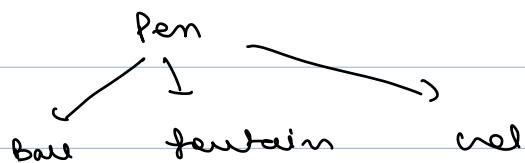
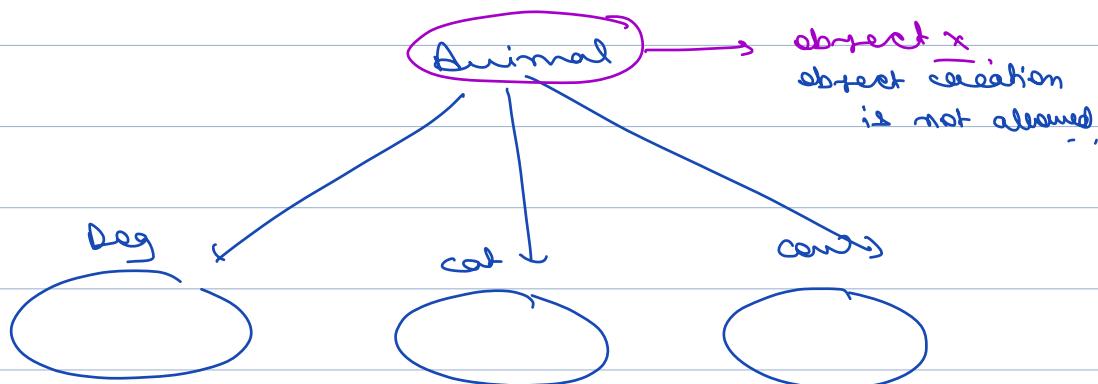
## Abstract classes



class in which you don't  
have to define every  
function.

Interface → to group behaviour.

Abstract classes → logical relationship.



## Abstract classes

→ normal data

→ normal functions

- abstract method();

↓  
don't have defn

inheriting class will

be implementing it.

Abstract class might not have abstract method.

Abstract methods will always have  
abstract class .

Imz leme 2

defaut walk () ;

;

;

~~abstract~~ class Animal

Dog d = new Dog();

d.walk();

public walk () ;

;

;

Dog extend Animal implement Farmer {

;

;

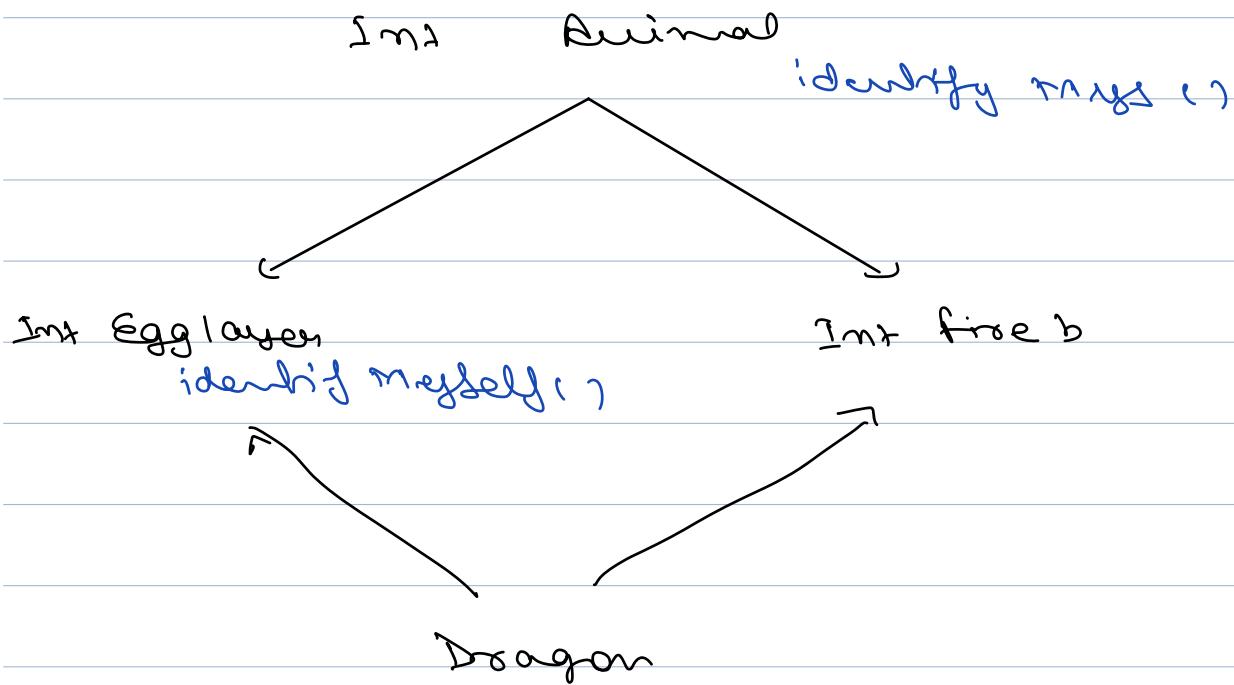
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Instance methods are always preferred

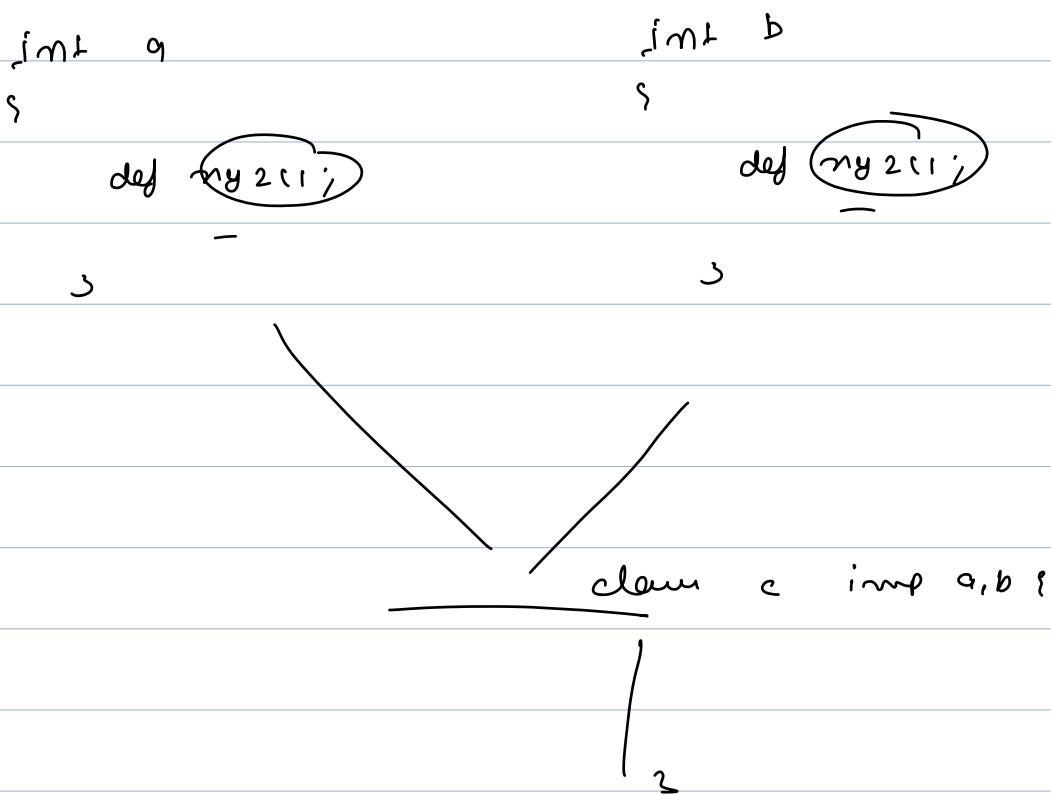
over interface default method;

(2)

```
public interface Animal {  
    default public String identifyMyself() {  
        return "I am an animal.";  
    }  
  
}  
  
public interface EggLayer extends Animal {  
    default public String identifyMyself() {  
        return "I am able to lay eggs.";  
    }  
  
}  
  
public interface FireBreather extends Animal {}  
  
public class Dragon implements EggLayer, FireBreather {  
    public static void main (String... args) {  
        Dragon myApp = new Dragon();  
        System.out.println(myApp.identifyMyself());  
    }  
}
```



1. Instance methods are preferred over interface default methods.
2. Methods that are already overridden by other candidates are ignored. This circumstance can arise when supertypes share a common ancestor.



```
public class Horse {
    public String identifyMyself() {
        return "I am a horse.";
    }
}
public interface Flyer {
    default public String identifyMyself() {
        return "I am able to fly.";
    }
}
public interface Mythical {
    default public String identifyMyself() {
        return "I am a mythical creature.";
    }
}
public class Pegasus extends Horse implements Flyer, Mythical {
    public static void main(String... args) {
        Pegasus myApp = new Pegasus();
        System.out.println(myApp.identifyMyself());
    }
}
```

The method `Pegasus.identifyMyself` returns the string I am a horse.