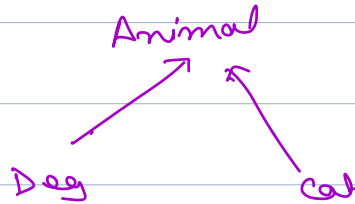


→ Interfaces

→ Abstract classes.

Object  $\rightarrow$  state  
 $\rightarrow$  behaviour.

## Inheritance



logically connected to each other,  $\downarrow$  is a relation

Dog  
 $\downarrow$   
Run()

Robotic Dog  
 $\downarrow$   
Run()

Organise a race

List < > — ;

Animal  
Dog  
Robotic Dog.

Interface  $\rightarrow$  to group entities  
based on behaviour.

$\rightarrow$  Categorize on the basis of behaviour.

Abstract fn  $\rightarrow$  A function which doesn't have a defn.

Interface Runner {

void run();

3

↑ mandatory to give defn.

Class Dog implements Runner {

void run() {

| "Dog is running";

3

3

Class RoboticDog implements Runner {

void run() {

| "Robotic Dog is running";

3

3

Interfaces as datatypes;

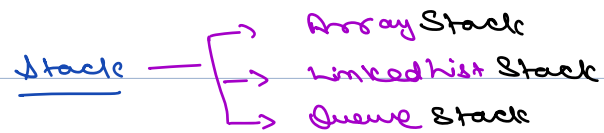
Runner r1 = new Dog();

Runner r2 = new RoboticDog();

r1.run();

r2.run();

Everything is public in interfaces.



→ way of representing interface.

<< Stack >>

↓  
push()  
pop();  
peek();



Stack s = new ArrayStack();

void doSomething (Stack s) {

    s.push();  
}

PhonePe  $\leftarrow$  yesBankAPI

$\downarrow$   
get balance  
Money Transfer

~~ICICI~~  
~~yesBankAPI~~ yb = new ~~yesBankAPI()~~;  
  
doSome ( ~~yesBankAPI~~ yb ) {  
    ~~balance check~~  
    yb. ~~get balance~~ ();  
}

~~ICICI~~  
 $\downarrow$   
balance check();  
transfer Money()

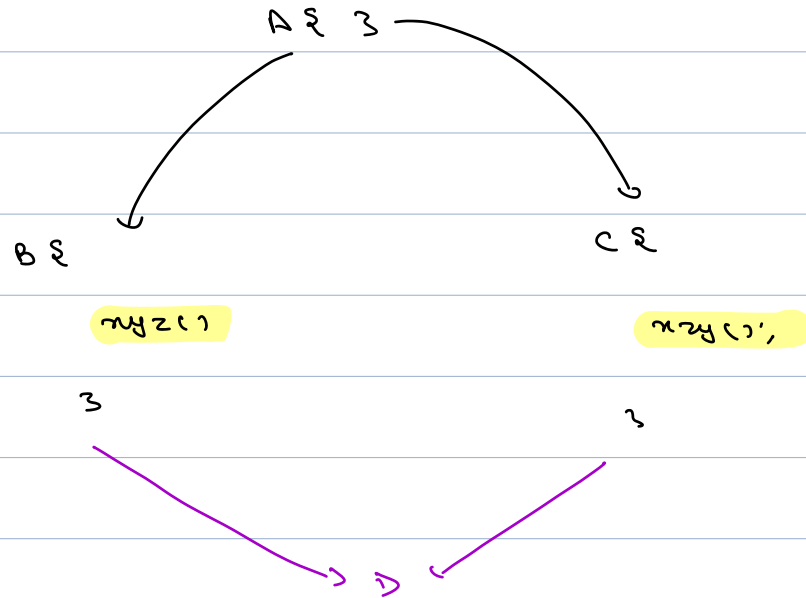
<< bank API >>

$\hookrightarrow$  getBalance();  
 $\hookrightarrow$  transferMoney();



$\rightarrow$  Code to interface not implementation.

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



▷ interface B, C ?

|  
{

▷ .xyz(),

▷ d = new B();  
~~d.xyz();~~

interface B  
n = 10  
my2(); declare

int. C  
n = 20;  
my2 declare e();

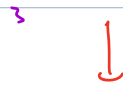
D implementation  
{ ~ 3

1 my2()

private in Interfaces



```
interface abc {
    default void func() {
        void my2();
    }
}
```



50 classes implementing it.

→ Two solns

1st soln.

```
interface abcExtended {
    void func();
    void my2();
}
```

```
interface abc {
    default void my2() {
        //
    }
}
```

>

```
class def implementing abc {
    //
}
```

}

```
abc a = new def();
```

①

Interfaces

→

// utility method.  
static functions

|  
}

Interface {

|  
}

data member → public static  
final

void method1();

default void method() {

≡  
}

static void method2();

|  
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## final keyword

final variable → can't re-assign.

final class → can't inherit / extend it.

final method → can't override it.

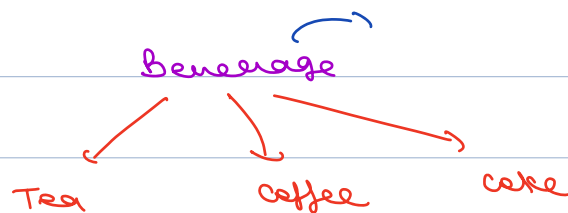
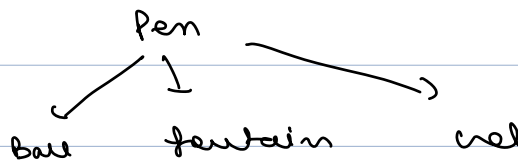
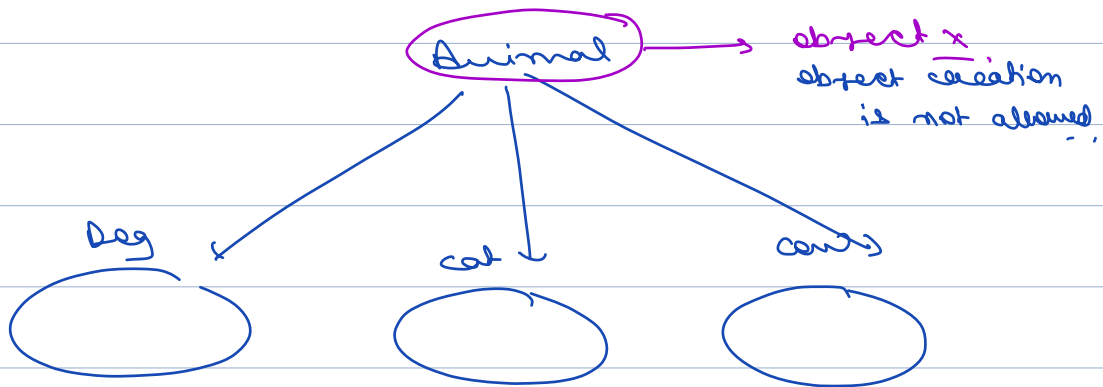
## Abstract classes



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

Interface → to group behaviours.

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.

Interface Animal {

default walk() {  
}

~~abstract~~ class Animal {

public walk() {  
}

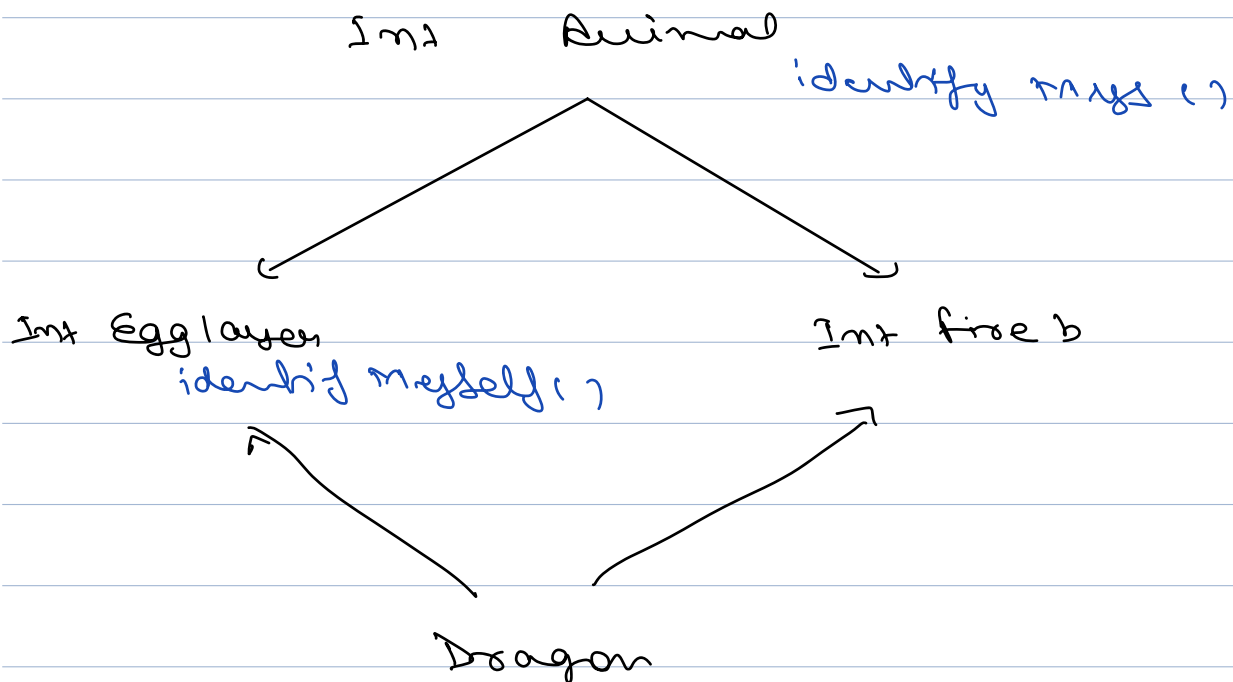
Dog d = new Dog();  
d.walk();

Dog extends Animal implements Interface {

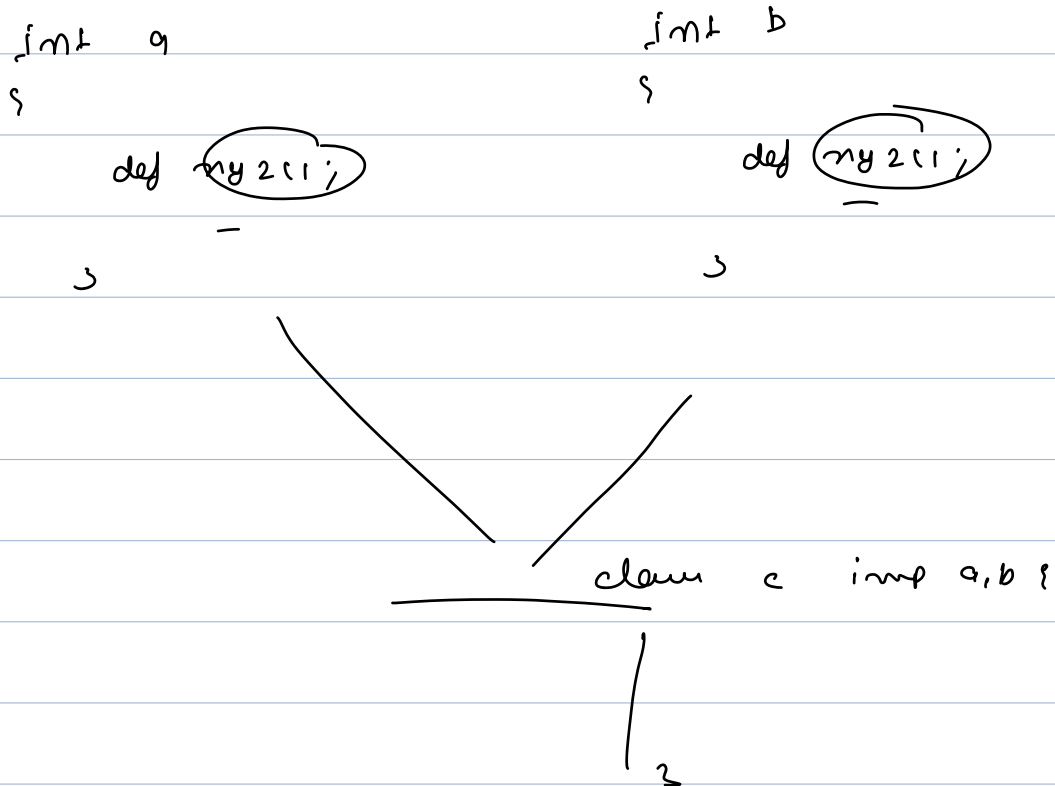
① Instance methods are always preferred over interface default method.

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.