

Lecture-8

Inheritance **in** Python

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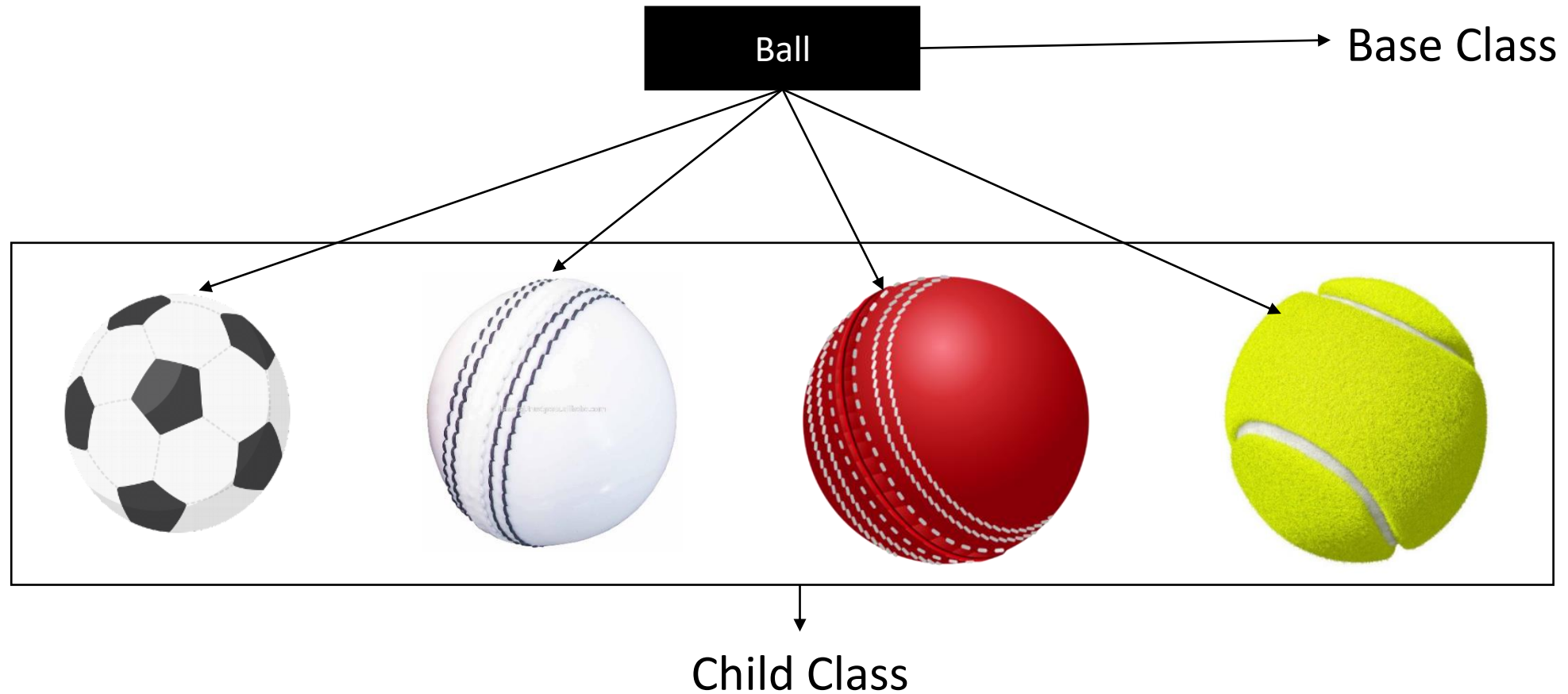
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What is Inheritance?

Inheritance allows us to **define** a class that **inherits** all the methods and **properties** from another **class**.

- **Parent class**: is the class being **inherited** from, also called **base class**.
- **Child class** is the class that **inherits** from another class, also called **derived class**.

Inheritance Example



Create Base Class

```
#create base calss
class Ball():
    def __init__(self):
        print(f'Ball created!')

    def who_am_i(self):
        print(f'i am ball')
```

Create Child Class

```
#create a Child(football) class  
  
class Football(Ball):  
    def __init__(self):  
        #create instances of Ball  
        Ball.__init__(self)  
        print(f'football created!')
```

Create Object & Call Base Class Method

```
#create object  
myFootball = Football()
```

```
#call base method  
myFootball.who_am_i()
```

Benefits of Inheritance

- It **represents** real-world **relationships** well.
- It **provides reusability** of a code. We **don't have** to write the same **code** again and again. Also, it **allows** us to add more **features** to a **class** without **modifying** it

Use the Super() Function

- Python has a **super()** function that will make the **child** class **inherit** all the **methods** and **properties** from its parent
- By using the **super()** **function**, you do not have to use the **name** of the **parent** element, it will automatically **inherit** the **methods** and **properties** from its **parent**.

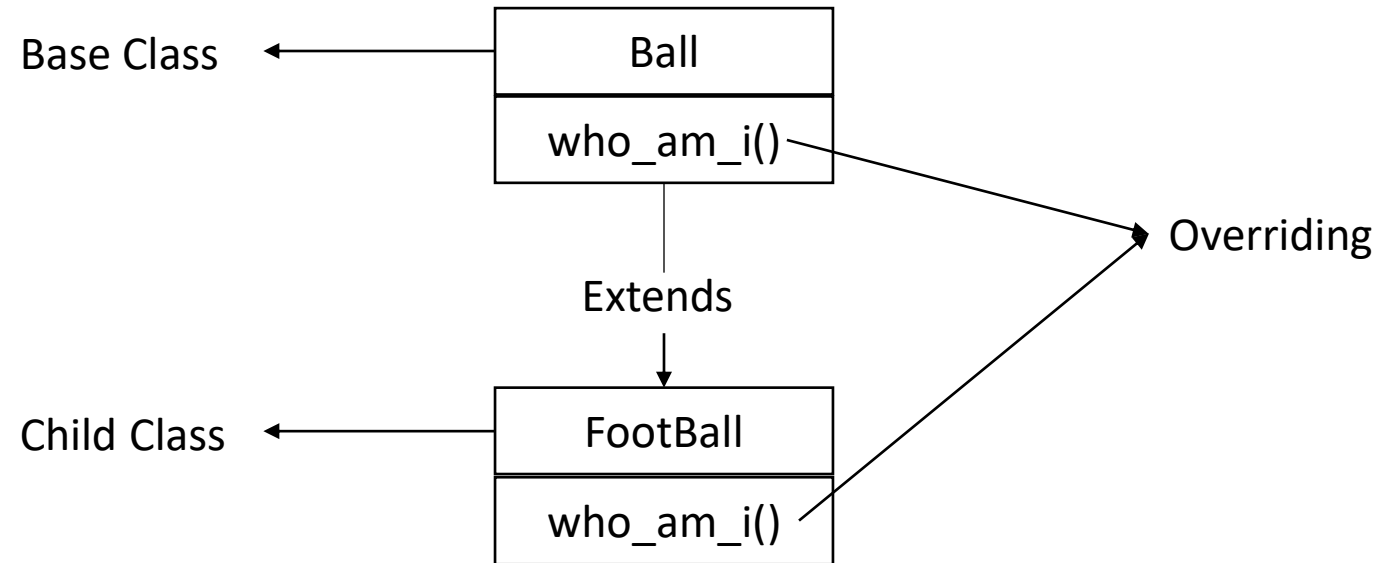
Use the Super() Function

```
class Football(Ball):  
    def __init__(self):  
        #create instances of Ball  
        super().__init__(self)  
        print(f'football created!')
```

Overriding

When a **method** in a **subclass** has the **same name**, same **parameters** or **signature** and same **return type** (or sub-type) as a **method** in its **super-class**, then the method in the **subclass** is said to **override** the method in the **super-class**.

Overriding Example



Overriding Example

```
#overriding
class Football(Ball):
    def __init__(self):
        #create instances of Ball
        Ball.__init__(self)
        print(f'football created!')
    #override base class method
    def who_am_i(self):
        print(f'i am football!')
```

Thank You