

# Software

Lab session 1

# OO design & programming I

- Object = instance of a class, working entity
- Class = model of what an object can do
- Method = can modify the state of a class => what a class can do, behaviour
- Fields, properties: state of a class = data.

# OO design & programming II: 4 basic principles

- 1. Encapsulation

Encapsulation is accomplished when each object maintains a private state, inside a class. Other objects can not access this state directly, instead, they can only invoke a list of public functions. The object manages its own state via these functions and no other class can alter it unless explicitly allowed. In order to communicate with the object, you will need to utilize the methods provided. (getters & setters)

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## 2. Abstraction

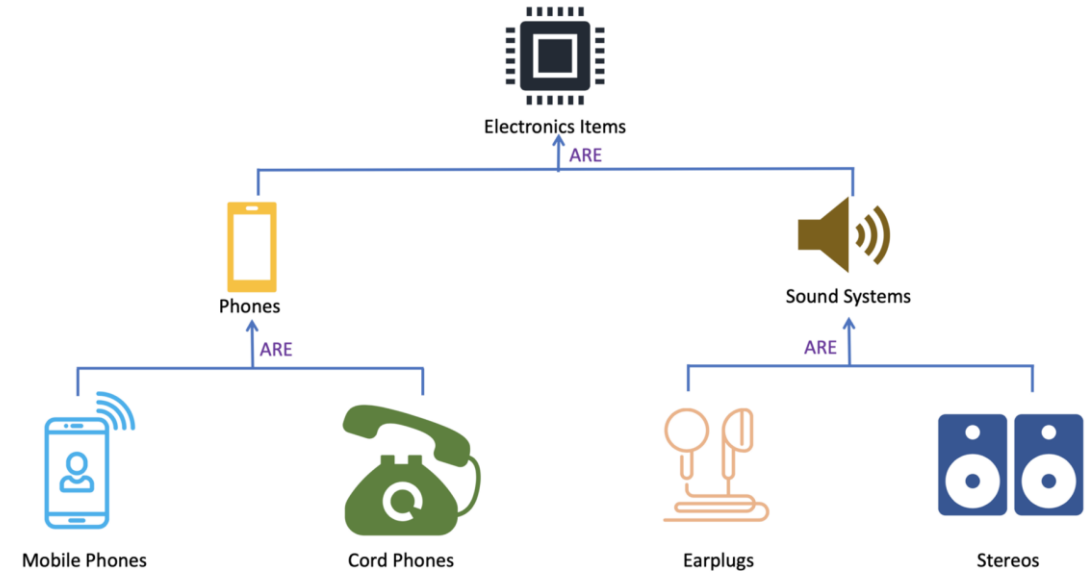
Abstraction is an extension of encapsulation. It is the process of selecting data from a larger pool to show only the relevant details to the object.

=> Omit all details that are not relevant

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## 3. Inheritance

Inheritance is the ability of one object to acquire some/all properties of another object. For example, a child inherits the traits of his/her parents. With inheritance, reusability is a major advantage. You can reuse the fields and methods of the existing class.



# Inheritance II

- Inheritance does not solve all problems
  - Best practice: limit to max 3 levels; otherwise very surprising and uncomfortable side-effect WILL show up. => maintenance and testing becomes very tedious.
  - One size does NOT fit all. In many cases methods will have a different implementation in the superclass and in the specialized class. To solve that problem: the child class can **OVERRIDE** the method in the base class
    - How? Just redefine the method in the child class
  - Visibility :
    - Private: only accessible from within the class
    - Protected: accessible from within the class + from child classes
    - Public : accessible from all classes.

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## 4. Polymorphism

gives us a way to use a class exactly like its parent so there is no confusion with mixing types. This being said, each child sub-class keeps its own functions/methods as they are. If we had a superclass called Mammal that has a method called mammalSound(). The sub-classes of Mammals could be Dogs, whales, elephants, and horses. Each of these would have their own iteration of a mammal sound (dog-barks, whale-clicks).

- Example: Animalshelter
- Cats & Dogs are both pets.
- Cats kill mice, dogs bark
- The shelter keeps pets.
- They need to walk with dogs
- They need to feed the animals
- ...

# Learn IntelliJ

- Tutorials on the Internet
- IntelliJ : Help -> Learn IDE features
- Reference, how to's :
  - <https://www.jetbrains.com/help/idea/getting-started.html>
- Most important: many many hours of practice.



# GIT (very short intro)

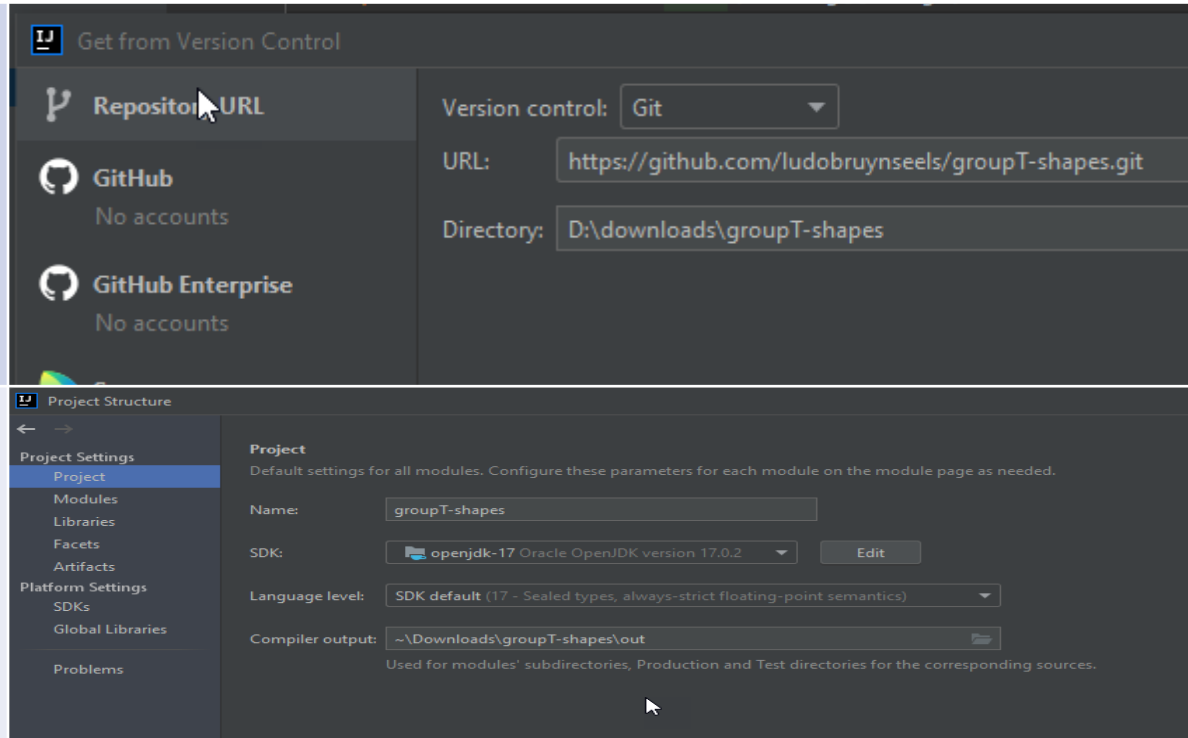
- = Version control system
- = database of all versions of all files in a project
- This database is called REPOSITORY (in server, in cloud eg Github)
- Contributors push a set of files to the repository. This event is called a COMMIT
- Download and install from <https://git-scm.com/>
- GIT is built in in Visual Studio, IntelliJ, => most popular VCS
- CLI : rather difficult to master
- Graphical tools: SourceTree, Git Extensions, .. (<https://git-scm.com/downloads/guis>)

# Assignment 3: Refactor 'Shapes'

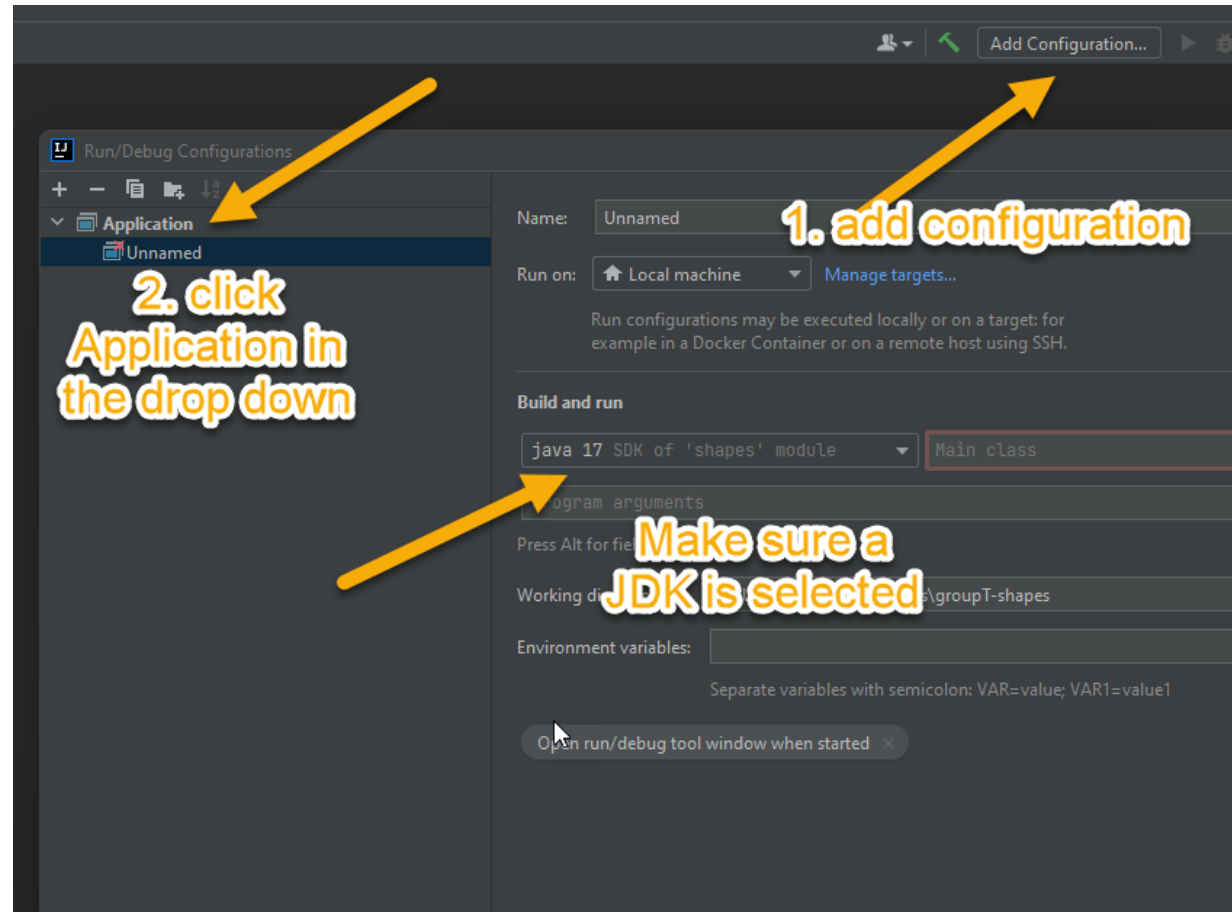
Refactor 'Shapes'  
Launch IntelliJ  
File – New from VCS

Copy and paste (ctrl + v) this URL:  
<https://github.com/ludobruynseels/groupT-shapes.git>

File -> Project Structure : Make sure a JDK is selected!



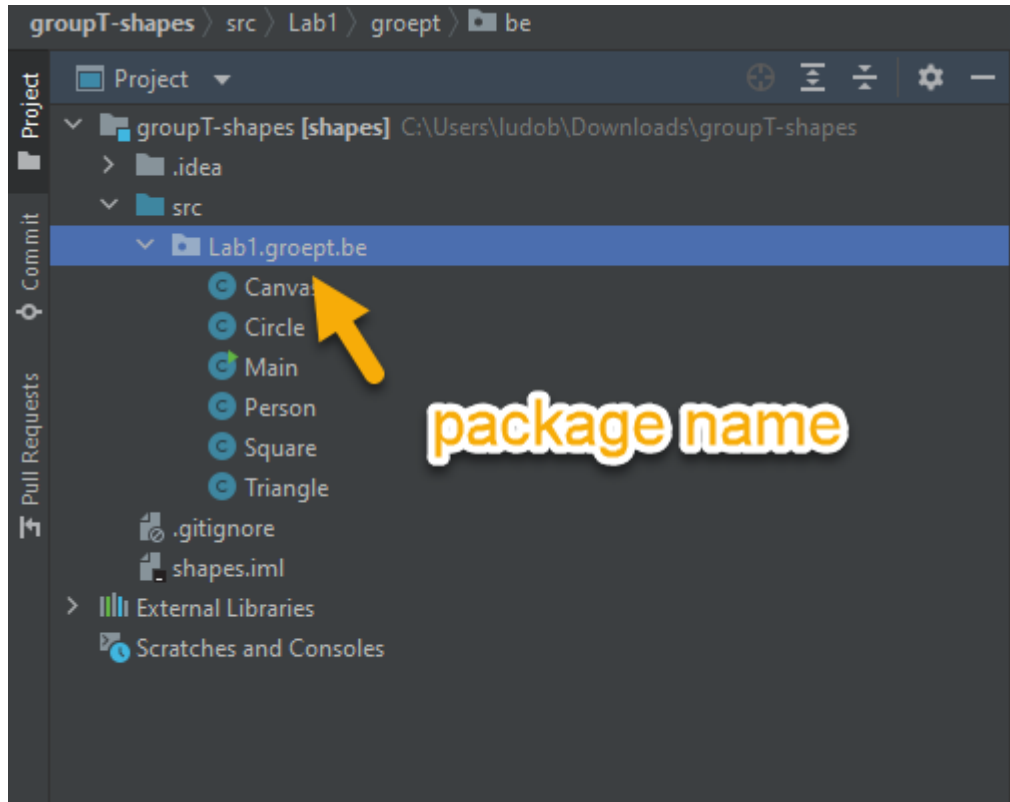
# Configure your project



# Refactoring

- Design a parent class ex MyShape
- Move as much code from the basic shapes to MyShape
- Subsequently add a class SimpleDrawingProgram, containing a polymorphic collection of MyShape objects.
- Implement the functionality to add a new MyShape object and to draw all of the shapes in the collection. You can test this class by attempting to draw your car from the first lab of the course of Object-oriented Programming and Databases.
- When this works correctly, add a new shape: a rectangle (hint: check the class Square). Test the functionality of this new class by adding a few rectangles of different colors to your drawing.

# Packages and fully qualified names



Lib1.groept.be.Canvas

is not the same as

java.awt.Canvas

```
package Lib1.groept.be;
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import javax.swing.*;  
import java.awt.*;  
import java.util.List;  
import java.util.*;
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public class Canvas  
{...}
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