

31927 32998: Application Development with .NET

Week-3 Lecture

C# Programming Basics

Part-2



Outline

- Arrays in C#
- User defined methods
- Programming Paradigms
- Object Oriented Programming basics
- Class and Methods
- Constructors

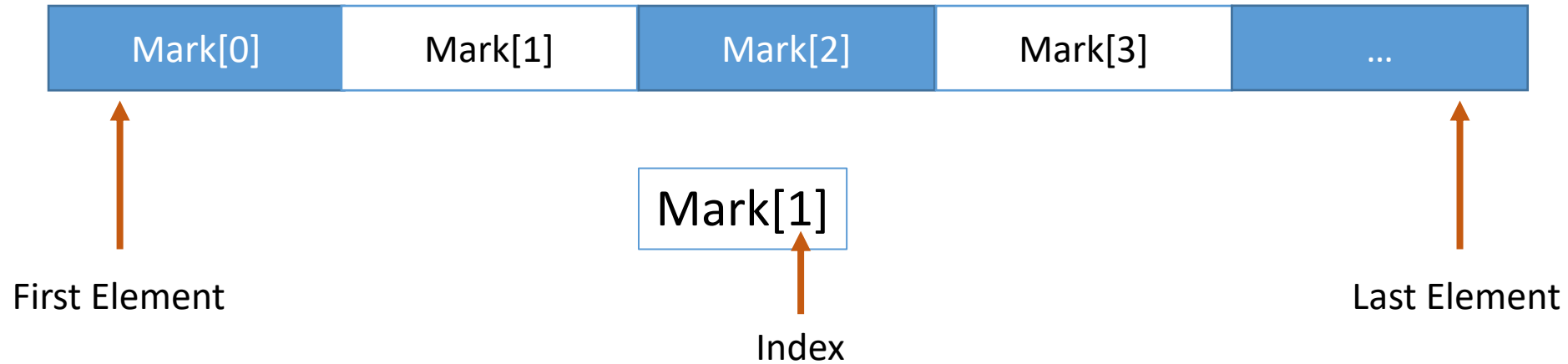


Arrays in C#

- An Array is a collection of data/elements of same type
- Arrays are of fixed-size and stored at contiguous/sequential memory locations.
- Example: instead of declaring 1000 variables to store marks of 1000 students, such as: mark1, mark2, ..., mark1000,
Declare one array variable of type float/int such as mark and use mark[0], mark[1], ..., mark[999] to represent individual variables
- A particular element in an array is accessed by an index
- Array is a reference type!



Arrays in C#



- Declaring Arrays:
`<datatype>[] arrayVariableName;`

- Example:
`Float[] mark;`



Arrays in C#

1. Initializing an Array:

```
double[] marks = new double[1000];
```

new keyword is used to create an instance of type array.

2. Assigning values to an Array:

a. Marks[0] = 98.0;

b. double[] marks = {98.0, 79.0, 65.0};

c. double[] marks = new double[] {98.0, 79.0, 65.0};

e. double[] marks = new double[3] {98.0, 79.0, 65.0};



Arrays in C#

3. The Length property :

The size of an array can be found in the Length property

Example:

```
double[] marks = {98.0, 79.0, 65.0};
```

```
int arraySize = marks.Length;
```

```
Console.WriteLine("The array size is : {0}", arraySize);
```

Output: The array size is : 3



Arrays in C#

4. Accessing Array elements: `double myMarks = marks[2];`

Output

```
Enter the mark for Student-1: 95
Enter the mark for Student-2: 96
Enter the mark for Student-3: 86
Enter the mark for Student-4: 89
Enter the mark for Student-5: 79
Enter the mark for Student-6: 91
Enter the mark for Student-7: 82
Enter the mark for Student-8: 94
Enter the mark for Student-9: 76
Enter the mark for Student-10: 99

There are 10 elements in the marks array

You have entered the following values:
Mark 1 : 95
Mark 2 : 96
Mark 3 : 86
Mark 4 : 89
Mark 5 : 79
Mark 6 : 91
Mark 7 : 82
Mark 8 : 94
Mark 9 : 76
Mark 10 : 99
```

Example:

```
using System;

//Program demonstrates the use of arrays
namespace Week3Programs
{
    0 references
    class ArrayDemo
    {
        0 references
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            // Declare an array of size 10
            // to store marks of 10 students
            double[] marks = new double[10];
            string userInput;
            // Initialize the marks array with user inputs
            for(int loopControlVar = 0; loopControlVar <10; loopControlVar++)
            {
                // Display message to the user
                Console.WriteLine("Enter the mark for Student-{0}: ", loopControlVar + 1);
                // Read user input and store in a string variable
                userInput = Console.ReadLine();
                // Convert the user input from string to Double
                marks[loopControlVar] = Convert.ToDouble(userInput);
            }
            // Compute array length and display
            int arraySize = marks.Length;
            Console.WriteLine("\nThere are {0} elements in the marks array", arraySize);
            Console.WriteLine("\nYou have entered the following values:");

            // Display the values provided by the user
            for (int loopControlVar = 0; loopControlVar <10; loopControlVar++)
            {
                // Display the values
                Console.WriteLine("Mark {0} : {1}", loopControlVar + 1, marks[loopControlVar]);
            }
            //
            Console.ReadKey();
        }
    }
}
```



Arrays in C#

5. Two-dimensional arrays:

- 2D arrays are simple form of multi-dimensional array.
- A 2D array is like a table which has rows and columns

	Column 0	Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Row 0	Mark[0][0]	Mark[0][1]	Mark[0][2]	Mark[0][3]
Row 1	Mark[1][0]	Mark[1][1]	Mark[1][2]	Mark[1][3]
Row 2	Mark[2][0]	Mark[2][1]	Mark[2][2]	Mark[2][3]
Row 3	Mark[3][0]	Mark[3][1]	Mark[3][2]	Mark[3][3]



Arrays in C#

5. Two-dimensional arrays:

- Initialize 2D array:

```
int[,] studentInfo = new double [4, 2] {  
    { 1001, 99}, // initializes 1st row elements  
    { 1002, 88}, // initializes 2nd row elements  
    { 1003, 76}, // initializes 3rd row elements  
    { 1004, 69}, // initializes 4th row elements  
};
```

	Column 0	Column 1
Row 0	1001	99
Row 1	1002	88
Row 2	1003	76
Row 3	1004	69



Arrays in C#

Two-dimensional arrays Example:

```
using System;
// Programs demonstrate 2D array

namespace Week3Program
{
    0 references
    class TwoDArrayDemo
    {
        0 references
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            // Declare a 2D array to store roll number and marks
            // Assume the roll number and marks are integer
            int[,] studentInfo = new int[3, 2];
            string userInput;
            // Declare a string array to store student's name
            string[] studentName = new string[3];

            // Initialize the arrays from user inputs
            for(int outerLoopRow = 0; outerLoopRow < 3; outerLoopRow++)
            {
                // Read the Student's Name
                Console.Write("Enter the student's name: ");
                studentName[outerLoopRow] = Console.ReadLine();
                for(int innerLoopCol = 0; innerLoopCol < 2; innerLoopCol++)
                {
                    if (innerLoopCol == 0)
                        Console.Write("Enter the student's roll number: ");
                    else if (innerLoopCol == 1)
                        Console.Write("Enter the student's mark: ");

                    // Read the student's roll and mark from user
                    userInput = Console.ReadLine();
                    studentInfo[outerLoopRow, innerLoopCol] = Convert.ToInt32(userInput);
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
```

```
// Display students details
for (int outerLoopRow = 0; outerLoopRow < 3; outerLoopRow++)
{
    // Display the Student's Name
    Console.WriteLine("\nYou have entered the following details:");
    Console.WriteLine("Student Name : {0}", studentName[outerLoopRow]);
    for (int innerLoopCol = 0; innerLoopCol < 2; innerLoopCol++)
    {
        if (innerLoopCol == 0)
            // Display roll number
            Console.WriteLine("Roll number: {0}", studentInfo[outerLoopRow, innerLoopCol]);
        else if (innerLoopCol == 1)
            // Display Mark
            Console.WriteLine("Mark Obtained: {0} \n", studentInfo[outerLoopRow, innerLoopCol]);
    }
}

// Read a key from the user
Console.ReadKey();
}
```

Output:

```
Enter the student's name: Nabin Sharma
Enter the student's roll number: 1001
Enter the student's mark: 95
Enter the student's name: Sam
Enter the student's roll number: 1002
Enter the student's mark: 92
Enter the student's name: Lily
Enter the student's roll number: 1003
Enter the student's mark: 91
```

```
You have entered the following details:
Student Name : Nabin Sharma
Roll number: 1001
Mark Obtained: 95
```

```
You have entered the following details:
Student Name : Sam
Roll number: 1002
Mark Obtained: 92
```

```
You have entered the following details:
Student Name : Lily
Roll number: 1003
Mark Obtained: 91
```



User Defined Methods in C#

- Method is a group of statements packaged within a scope, that perform a specific task.
- A C# program has at least one class and one method – Main()



User Defined Methods in C#

- Syntax to define a method:

```
<Access_Specifier> <Return_type> <Method_name> (Parameter list)
{
    // Method body
}
```

Where:

1. **<Access_Specifier>**: Determines the visibility of the method.
 2. **<Return_type>**: Data type of the value returned by the method. Such as, **int**, **double**, **String**, etc.
If a method doesn't return any value, the return type should be **void**.
 3. **<Method_name>**: A case sensitive unique identifier
- Parameter List:** Values/data passed to the method (optional)



User Defined Methods in C#

- Example:

```
// Create a new method checks whether a number is even
1 reference
static bool IsEven(int numberToCheck)
{
    // Check if the number is even
    if (numberToCheck % 2 == 0)
        // Return true if it is even
        return true;
    else
        // Return false if it is not even
        return false;
}
```

Output:

```
Enter an integer: 5
The Number is not Even!
```

```
using System;
// Program to demonstrate user defined methods

namespace Week3Program
{
    0 references
    class MethodDemo
    {
        0 references
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            // Variable declaration
            int numToCheck;
            string userInput;
            bool result;
            // Accept input from user
            Console.Write("Enter an integer: ");
            userInput = Console.ReadLine();
            numToCheck = Convert.ToInt32(userInput);

            // Check for Even by passing the userInput to the IsEven() method
            result = IsEven(numToCheck);

            // Check is the result is true ot false
            if (result)
                Console.WriteLine("\nThe Number is Even!");
            else
                Console.WriteLine("\nThe Number is not Even!");

            //Accept a key press from user.
            Console.ReadKey();
        }

        // Create a new method checks whether a number is even
        1 reference
        static bool IsEven(int numberToCheck)...
```



User Defined Methods in C#

- **Passing parameters to method:**

1. **Value parameters** (default mechanism)

In the example

- `numToCheck` is the Value passed to `IsEven` method

```
// Check for Even by passing the userInput to the IsEven() method  
result = IsEven(numToCheck);
```

- The value of `numToCheck` is copied to `numberToCheck`
- A new storage location is created for `numberToCheck`, which is a value parameter
- Any Changes made to `numberToCheck` have not effect on `numToCheck`

```
// Create a new method checks whether a number is even  
1 reference  
static bool IsEven(int numberToCheck)  
{  
    // Check if the number is even  
    if (numberToCheck % 2 == 0)  
        // Return true if it is even  
        return true;  
    else  
        // Return false if it is not even  
        return false;  
}
```



User Defined Methods in C#

2. Pass Parameter by Reference:

- Unlike value parameters, Reference parameter is a reference to a memory location.
- **ref** keyword is used to declare reference parameters
- A new storage location is not created, they refer to the same memory location as the actual parameter.
- Let us modify the number swap program to pass parameter by reference!



User Defined Methods in C#

2. Pass Parameter by Reference: Example

```
// Create a method to swap the values of two variables.
1 reference
public void SwapNumbers(ref int num1, ref int num2) ←
{
    // Declare a temporary variable
    int temp;

    // Swap the values
    temp = num1; // Store the value of num1 in temp variable
    num1 = num2; // Store the value of num2 in num1
    num2 = temp; // Pass the value of temp to num2

    // Display the number After Swaping
    Console.WriteLine("\nInside Swap():");
    Console.WriteLine("After Swaping: number1 = {0}", num1);
    Console.WriteLine("Before Swaping: number2 = {0}", num2);
}
```

Output:

```
Inside Main():
Before Swaping: number1 = 10
Before Swaping: number2 = 20

Inside Swap():
After Swaping: number1 = 20
Before Swaping: number2 = 10

Inside Main():
After Swaping: number1 = 20
After Swaping: number2 = 10
```

```
using System;
// Program to demonstrate the parameter
// passing by reference

namespace Week3Program
{
    2 references
    class ReferenceParameterDemo
    {
        // Create a method to swap the values of two variables.
        1 reference
        public void SwapNumbers(ref int num1, ref int num2) ...

        0 references
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            //Create an instance of class ReferenceParameterDemo
            ReferenceParameterDemo swap = new ReferenceParameterDemo();

            // Variable declaration
            int number1 = 10, number2 = 20;

            // Display the number before Swaping
            Console.WriteLine("\nInside Main():");
            Console.WriteLine("Before Swaping: number1 = {0}", number1);
            Console.WriteLine("Before Swaping: number2 = {0}", number2);

            // Call the swap method and pass number1 and number2
            swap.SwapNumbers(ref number1, ref number2);

            // Display the number After Swaping
            Console.WriteLine("\nInside Main():");
            Console.WriteLine("After Swaping: number1 = {0}", number1);
            Console.WriteLine("After Swaping: number2 = {0}", number2);

            // Accept a key press from user
            Console.ReadKey();
        }
    }
}
```



User Defined Methods in C#

3. Passing parameter by Output

- Similar to ref (reference parameters)
- Transfers data out of the method instead of into the method
- Argument passed using **out** keyword can be passed without any value assigned it.
- An argument passed using **out** keyword must be defined in the called method!



User Defined Methods in C#

3. Passing parameter by Output

Example

```
// Create a method to accept User Input about student
// using out parameters
1 reference
public void UserInput(out int roll, out int mark, out string name)
{
    // Declare a temporary variable to accept user input
    string tempUserInput;

    // Accept Student name from user
    Console.WriteLine("Enter the Student's name: ");
    name = Console.ReadLine();

    // Accept Students roll from user
    Console.WriteLine("Enter the Student's Roll: ");
    tempUserInput = Console.ReadLine();
    roll = Convert.ToInt32(tempUserInput);

    // Accept Students roll from the user
    Console.WriteLine("Enter the Student's mark: ");
    tempUserInput = Console.ReadLine();
    mark = Convert.ToInt32(tempUserInput);
}
```

Output:

```
Enter the Student's name: Nabin Sharma
Enter the Student's Roll: 1001
Enter the Student's mark: 95

The student information received was:
Student Name: Nabin Sharma,
roll: 1001,
mark: 95
```

```
using System;
// Program demonstrates out parameters

namespace Week3Program
{
    2 references
    class OutParameterDemo
    {
        // Create a method to accept User Input about student
        // using out parameters
        1 reference
        public void UserInput(out int roll, out int mark, out string name) ...

        0 references
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            // Variable declaration
            int roll, mark;
            string studentName;

            // Create an instance of OutParameterDemo to use the UserInput method
            OutParameterDemo studentData = new OutParameterDemo();
            // Call the user Input method and pass the variables
            studentData.UserInput(out roll, out mark, out studentName);

            // Display the values recieved from the UserInput method
            Console.WriteLine("\nThe student information received was:");
            Console.WriteLine("Student Name: {0}, \nroll: {1}, \nmark: {2}", studentName, roll, mark);

            //Accept a key input from user
            Console.ReadKey();
        }
    }
}
```



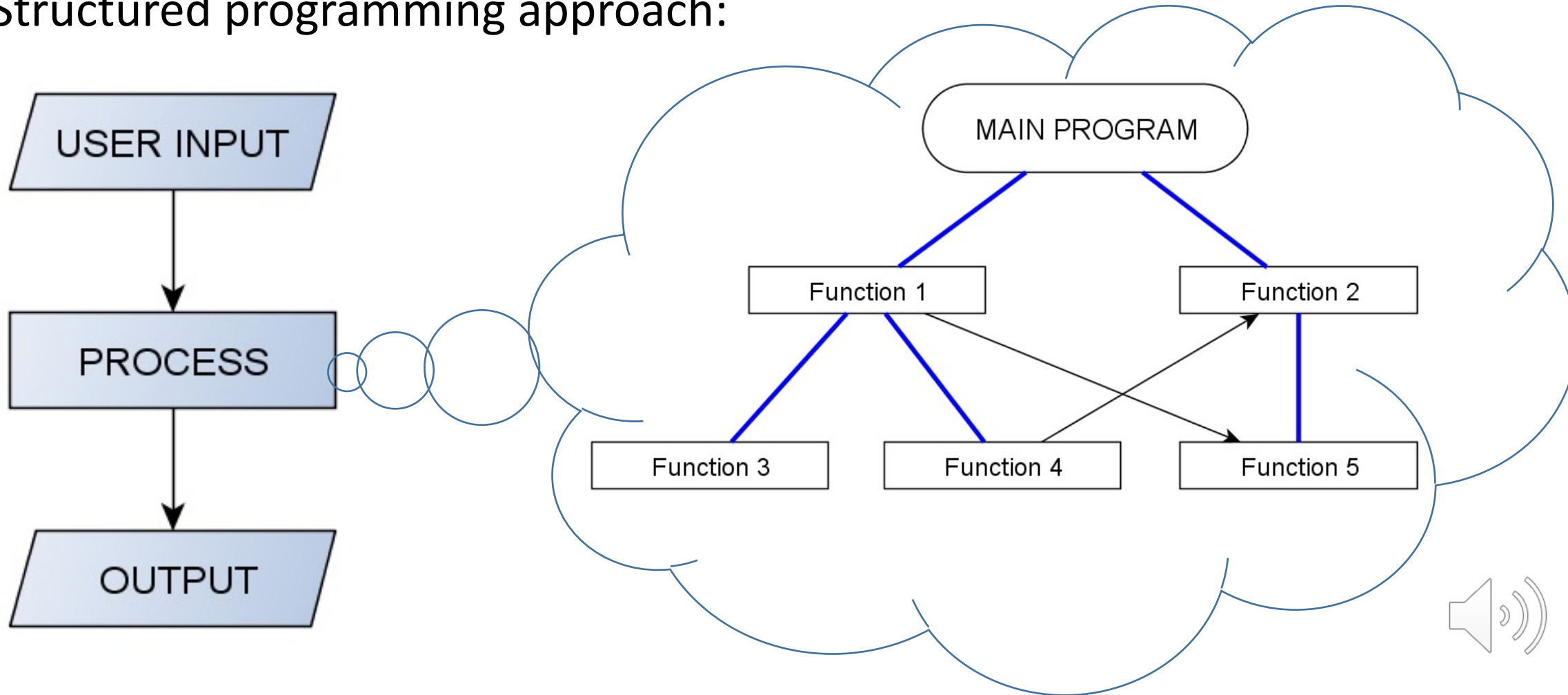
Programming Paradigms

- Structured programming approach:
 - Structured Programming is designed which focuses on **process**/ logical structure and then data required for that process. DATA not a priority!
 - Process centric approach, process involved in producing the required output is more important!
 - Programs are divided into small self contained functions
 - Less secure as data hiding is not supported
 - Can be used for moderately complex programming problem
 - Less reusability and more functional dependency



Programming Paradigms

- Structured programming approach:



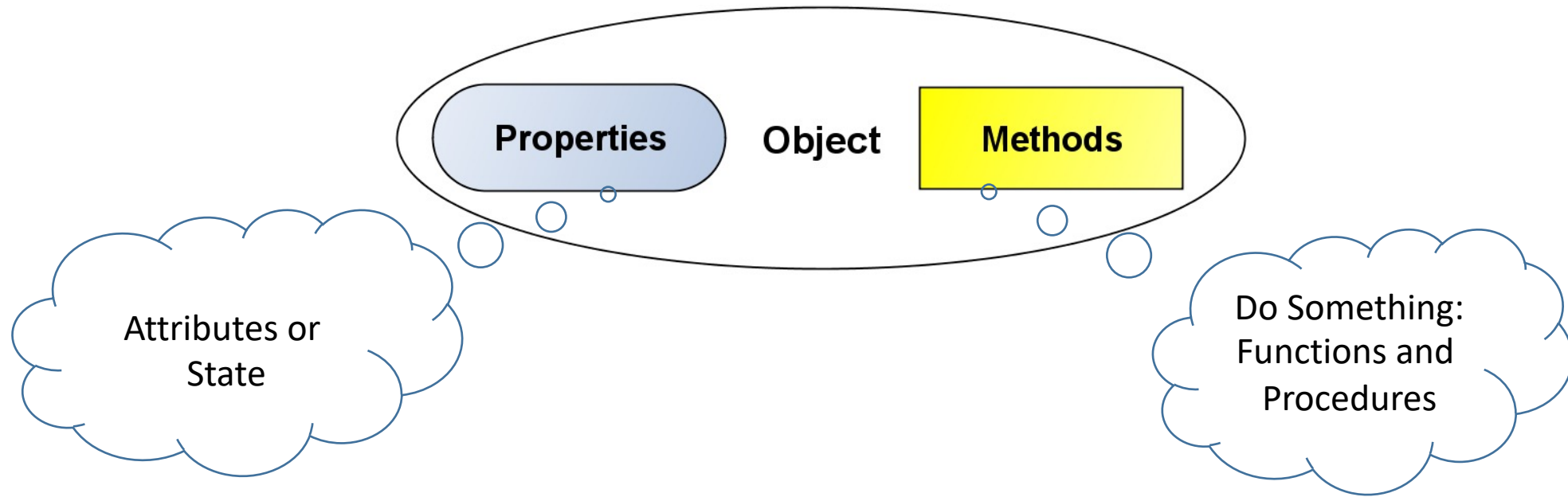
Programming Paradigms

- Object-oriented programming (OOP)
 - Object Oriented Programming focuses on **DATA! and everything about it!**
 - Object Oriented Programming supports **inheritance, encapsulation, abstraction, polymorphism**, etc.
 - In Object Oriented Programming, Programs are divided into small entities called **objects**
 - Object Oriented Programming is more secure as having data hiding feature
 - Object Oriented Programming can solve **complex** programming problems
 - Object Oriented Programming provides more reusability, **less function dependency**



Programming Paradigms

- Object-oriented programming (OOP)



Programming Paradigms

- Object-oriented programming (OOP)

Properties:

- Color
- Weight
- Speed
- Seat capacity
- Fuel capacity
- Etc.



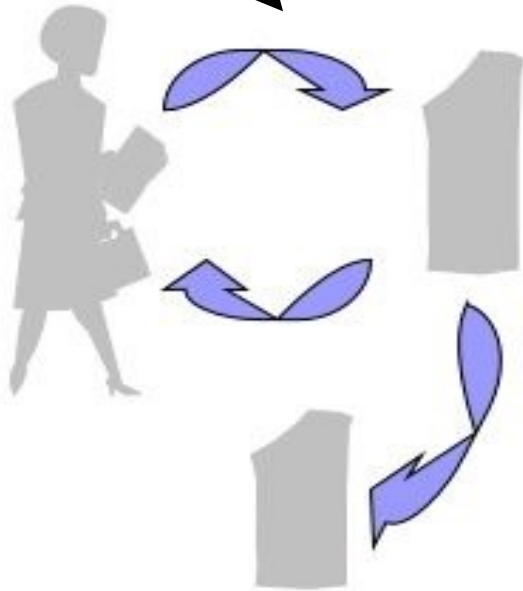
Methods:

- GoForward
- GoBackward
- turnLeft
- turnRight
- applyBrakes
- activateHorn
- Etc.



Programming Paradigms

- Structured Vs Object-oriented programming example



Withdraw, deposit, transfer



Customer, money, account



Object Oriented Programming (OOP)

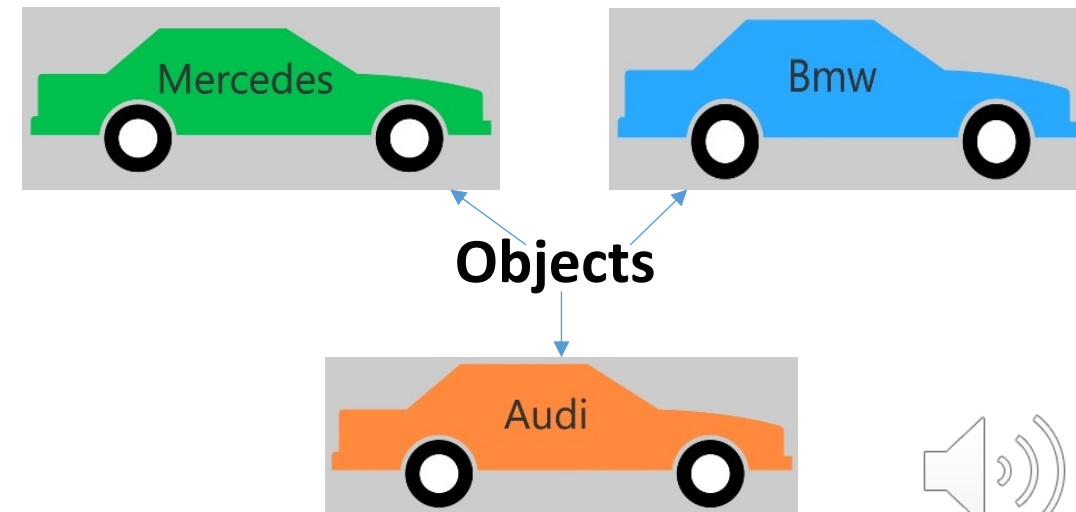
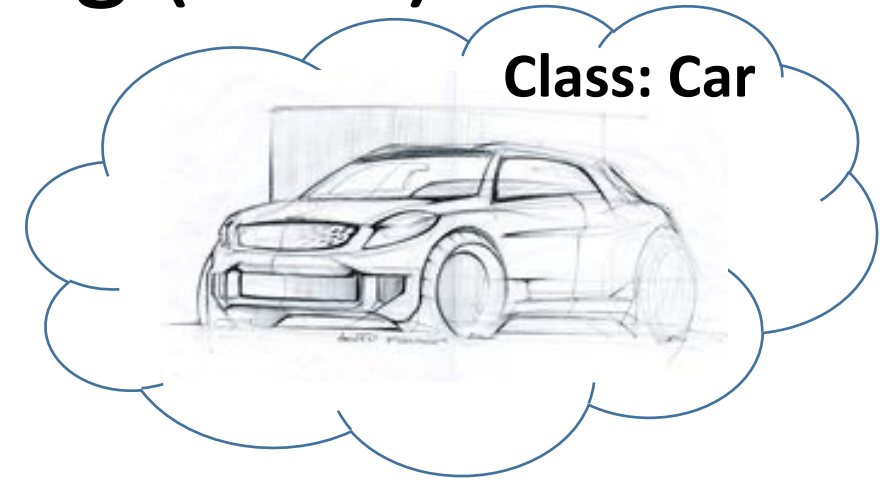
- Object
- Class
- Abstraction
- Encapsulation
- Inheritance
- Polymorphism



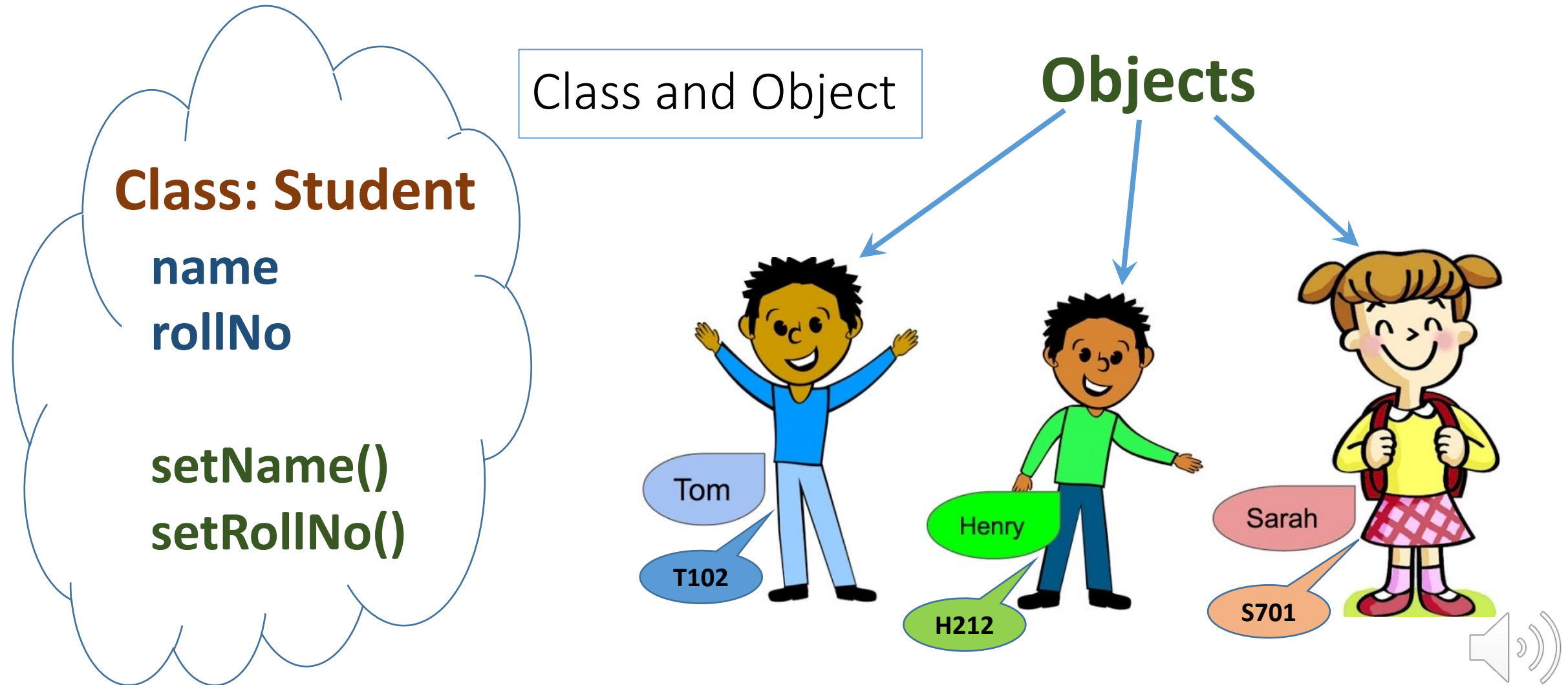
Object Oriented Programming (OOP)

Class and Object

- A class is a “**type**” or a **template**
- Object is an **instance** of class
- Class groups similar objects
 - same (structure of) attributes
 - same services
- Object holds values of its class's attributes



Object Oriented Programming (OOP)



Object Oriented Programming (OOP)

Advantages

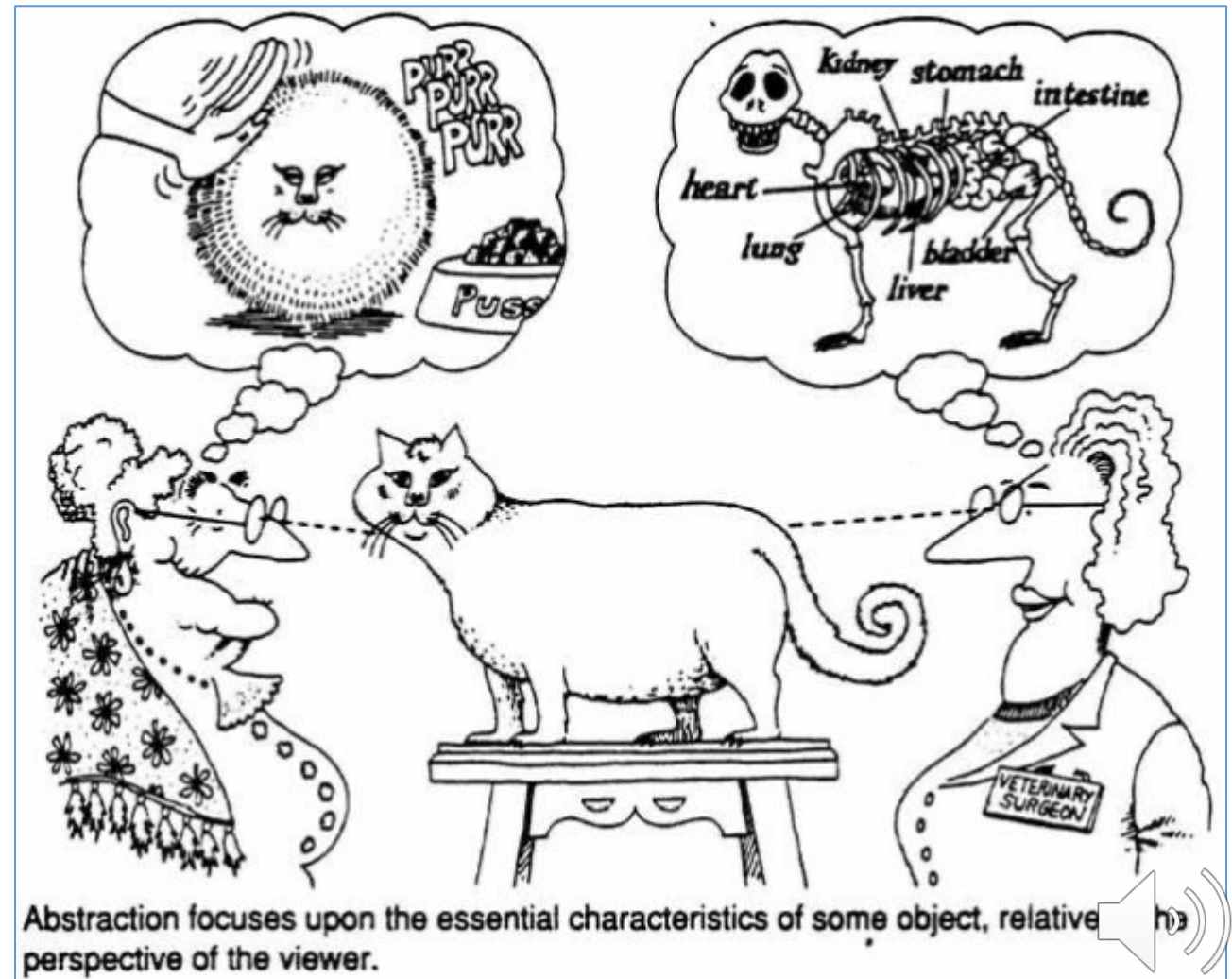
- Modularity
 - source code for an object can be written and maintained independently of the source code for other objects
 - easier maintenance and reuse
- Information hiding
 - other objects can ignore implementation details
 - security (object has control over its internal state)



Object Oriented Programming

- **Abstraction**

- Represent the essential feature without implementation details
- Focus on what object does, instead of how it does
- So, what are the essential features of a mobile phone, irrespective of its brand?
- Solves a problem at Design level!



Object Oriented Programming

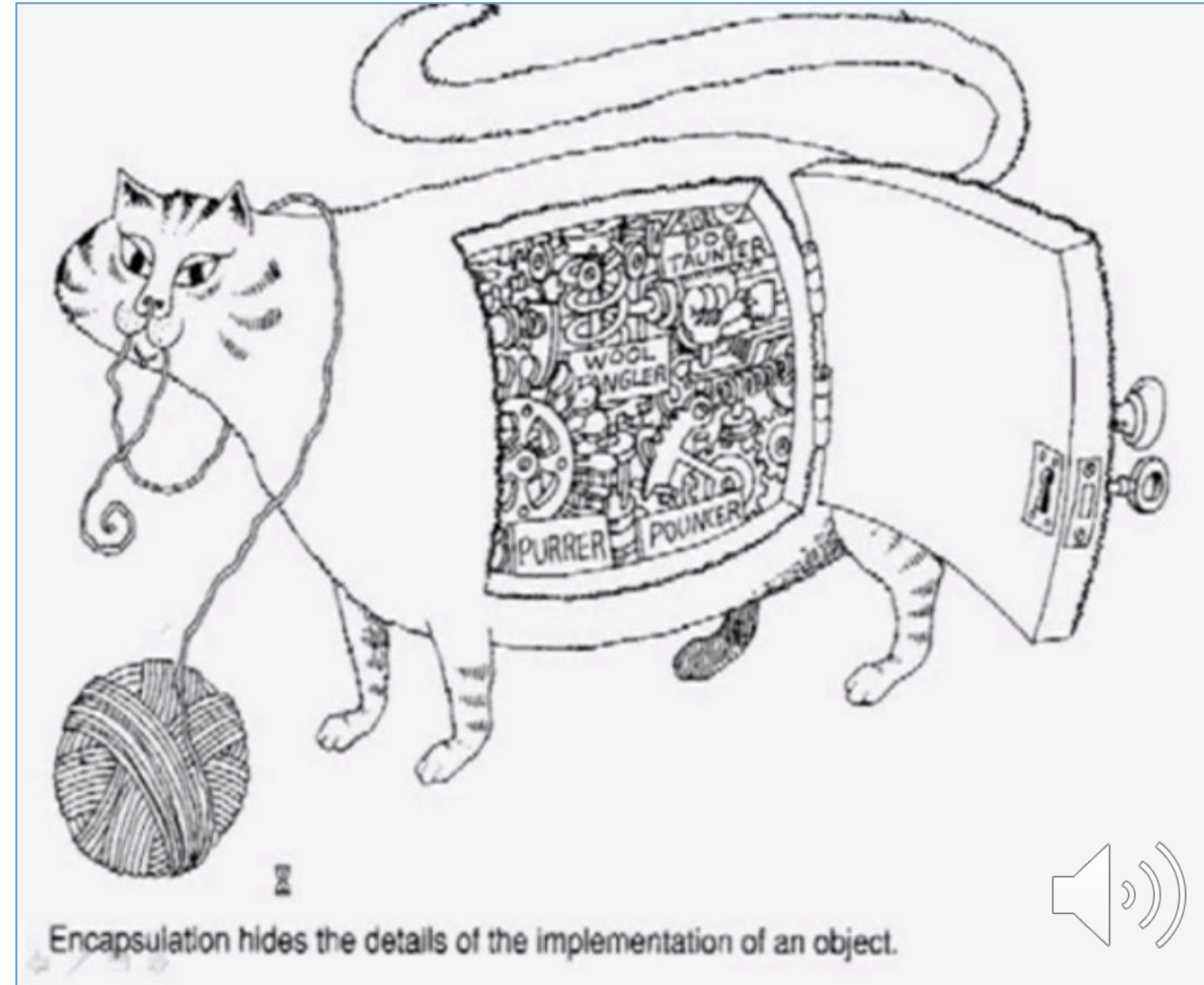
- **Encapsulation**

- Bundling the related functionality together and provide access to only what is needed.

- This is the basis of designing classes

- Everyone outside the cat should see the cat as it is!

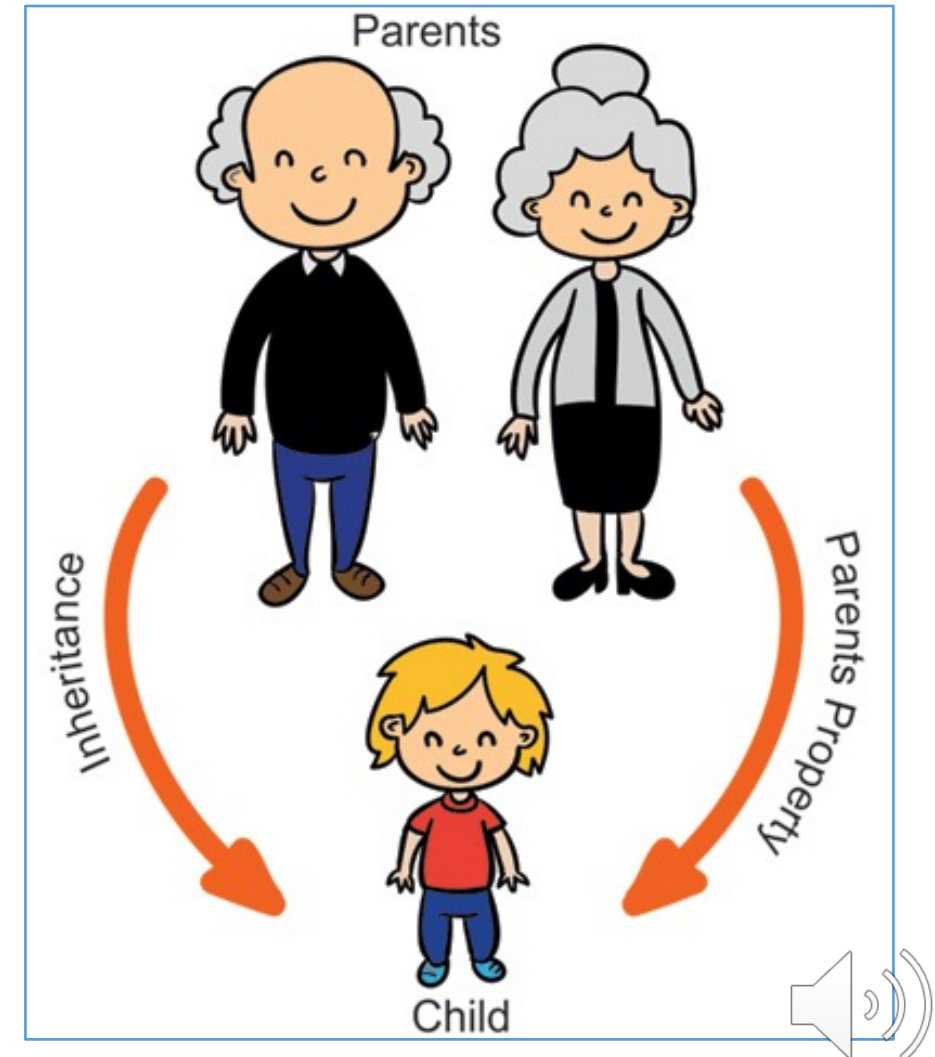
- Solves the problem at implementation level



Object Oriented Programming

- **Inheritance:**

- A mechanism by which a class acquires some properties and behavior of another class.
- An important concept in Object-Oriented Programming!
- The idea of inheritance implements IS-A relationship



Object Oriented Programming

- **Polymorphism:**

- One thing having many different forms
- In object-oriented programming: One interface with multiple functions
- Polymorphism can be
 1. Static: Method overloading and Operator Overloading (Compile time)
 2. Dynamic: Abstract class, Method overriding, virtual functions (Run time)



Class in C#

- The keyword `class` is used to define a class

General syntax:

- `<access_modifier> class <class_name> {`
 - `// Data members (Properties)`
`<access_modifier> <data_type> variable_name;`
`...`
 - `// Methods`
`<access_modifier> <return_type> method_name (parameter_list) {`
`// Method body`
`}`
 - `...``}`



Class in C#

Access modifiers: Keywords used to specify the accessibility of a class/method/type etc.

- **public** : No restrictions
- **private** : Access limited to the containing type/class
- **protected** : Access limited to the containing type/class or derived type/class
- **static** : Cannot be referenced using an instance, referenced using the type name
- **abstract** : Used to indicate incomplete or missing implementation
- **sealed** : Prevents a class from being inherited



Objects in C#

- In OO-programming, Object are blocks of memory allocated based on the class definition.
- Object in C# are created using the **new** operator
- The new operator create objects and also invokes constructors.

- Example:

```
int number = 0;
```

Is similar to

```
int number = new int();
```



Class and Objects in C#

Example:

```
public void getUserInput()
{
    string userInput;
    Console.Write("Enter the Student's name: ");
    studentName = Console.ReadLine();

    Console.Write("Enter the Student's Roll: ");
    userInput = Console.ReadLine();
    roll = Convert.ToInt32(userInput);

    Console.Write("Enter the Student's Mark: ");
    userInput = Console.ReadLine();
    mark = Convert.ToDouble(userInput);
}
```

```
public void displayInfo()
{
    Console.WriteLine("\nUser Inputs are:");
    Console.WriteLine("Student's name: {0}", studentName);
    Console.WriteLine("Student's roll: {0}", roll);
    Console.WriteLine("Student's Mark: {0}", mark);
}
```

```
using System;
// Program to demonstrate Class

namespace Week3Program
{
    // Declare a Student class with
    // Name, roll and mark are data members
    // A method to accept data from user
    // A method to display the user input
    2 references
    class Student
    {
        // Declare data members
        string studentName;
        int roll;
        double mark;

        // Member Methods
        // Method to accept input from user
        1 reference
        public void getUserInput()...

        // Method to display the values
        1 reference
        public void displayInfo()...
    }
    0 references
    class ClassDemo...
}
```



Class in C#

Example: contd...

Output:

```
Enter the Student's name: Nabin Sharma
Enter the Student's Roll: 1001
Enter the Student's Mark: 95

User Inputs are:
Student's name: Nabin Sharma
Student's roll: 1001
Student's Mark: 95
```

```
namespace Week3Program
{
    // Declare a Student class with
    // Name, roll and mark are data members
    // A method to accept data from user
    // A method to display the user input
    2 references
    class Student...
    0 references
    class ClassDemo
    {
        0 references
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            // Create an object of Student Class
            Student student = new Student();

            // Get values from the user
            student.getUserInput();
            // Display the values
            student.displayInfo();

            Console.ReadKey();
        }
    }
}
```



Constructors

- *Constructor* is a special method whose name is same as the class/type name
- *Constructor* doesn't have a return type
- When an object is created its class's constructor is called!
- Every class/type has a *Constructor*
- If an explicit *Constructor* is not provided, C# creates a default constructor (Without any parameters) to instantiate the object.
- *Constructor* set the data members values to there corresponding default values
- Class can have more than one *Constructor*



Constructors

- Example:

```
// Default Constructor
1 reference
public Student()
{
    studentName = "Hello World";
    roll = 0;
    mark = 0.0;
}
```

```
// Parameterized Constructor
1 reference
public Student(string tempName, int tempRoll, double tempMark)
{
    studentName = tempName;
    roll = tempRoll;
    mark = tempMark;
}
```

```
class Student
{
    // Declare data members
    string studentName;
    int roll;
    double mark;
}
```

Valid Constructors



Constructors

- Example:

```
class ConstructorDemo
{
    0 references
    static void Main(string[] args)
    {
        // Create an object of Student Class
        Student student = new Student();
        Student student1 = new Student("Nabin Sharma", 1001, 98);

        // Display the values
        student.displayInfo();
        student1.displayInfo();

        Console.ReadKey();
    }
}
```

Output:

```
The values are:
Student's name: Hello World
Student's roll: 0
Student's Mark: 0

The values are:
Student's name: Nabin Sharma
Student's roll: 1001
Student's Mark: 98
```

```
using System;
// Program to demonstrate Constructors

namespace Week3Program
{
    6 references
    class Student
    {
        // Declare data members
        string studentName;
        int roll;
        double mark;

        // Default Constructor
        1 reference
        public Student()
        {
            studentName = "Hello World";
            roll = 0;
            mark = 0.0;
        }

        // Parameterized Constructor
        1 reference
        public Student(string tempName, int tempRoll, double tempMark)
        {
            studentName = tempName;
            roll = tempRoll;
            mark = tempMark;
        }

        // Method to display the values
        2 references
        public void displayInfo()
        {
            Console.WriteLine("\nThe values are:");
            Console.WriteLine("Student's name: {0}", studentName);
            Console.WriteLine("Student's roll: {0}", roll);
            Console.WriteLine("Student's Mark: {0}", mark);
        }
    }

    0 references
    class ConstructorDemo...
}
```

