

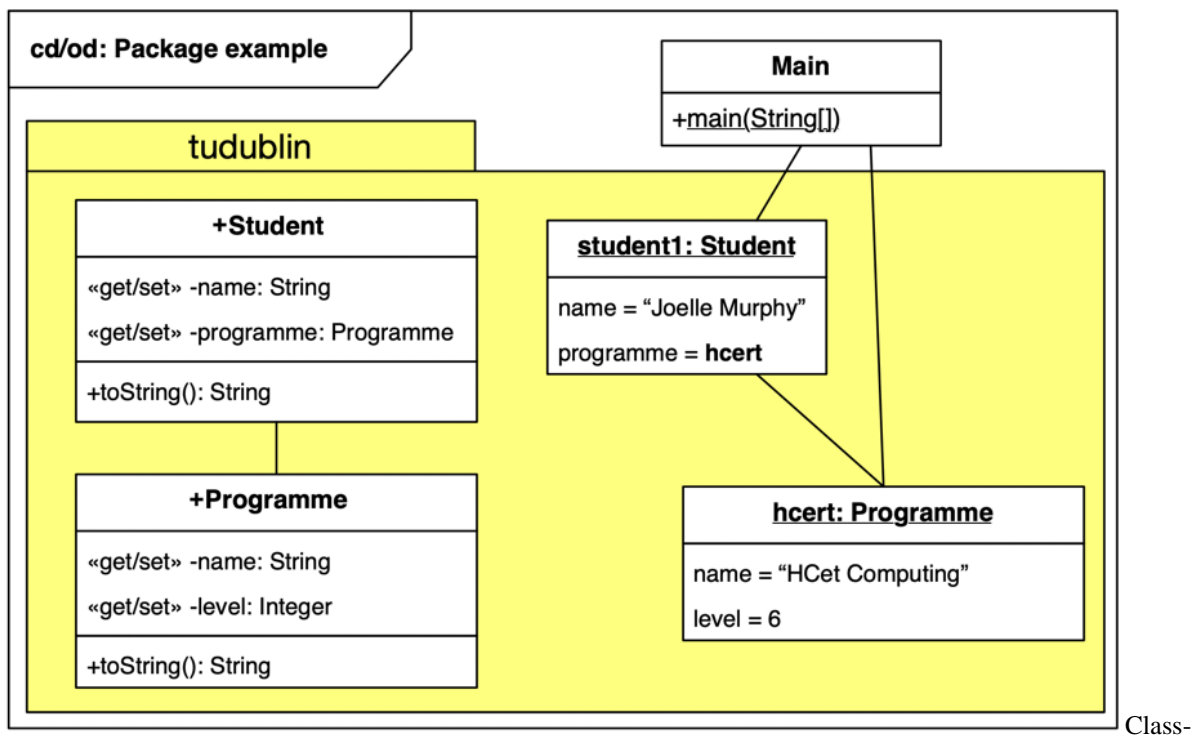
OO Programming

Lab 06

Object Oriented Programming - Week 6 Java exercises

Packages

Exercise 1 - declaring a class in your package tudublin (3.20 from Book 2)



Object diagram for package tudublin.

AIM:

- practice declaring classes in packages, and working with classes defined in other packages

ACTION:

- create a folder for package tudublin
- in your folder, create the following 2 classes for package tudublin
 - class Programme (File: tudublin/Programme.java)
 - public class Programme with private properties and public getters/setters:
 - this class represents University **programmes** of study (courses, like the Higher Certification in Computing and the BSc(Hons) degree in computing)
 - name: String
 - level: Integer
 - class Student (File: tudublin/Student.java)
 - public class Student with private properties and public getters/setters:
 - name: String
 - programme: Programme (a reference to a Programme object)
- class Main (File: Main.java)
 - method main():
 - import all classes from package tudublin
 - create a Programme object hcert with name = HCert Computing and level = 6
 - create a Student object student1 with name = Joelle Murphy and programme linking to object hcert
 - print out each object via the default toString() which should confirm the package and class name of the object

OUTPUT:

```
$ javac tudublin/*.java
$ javac *.java
$ java Main
tudublin.Student@6d06d69c
tudublin.Programme@7852e922
```

ACTION - MORE:

- Now add custom toString() methods to each class, so the output describes each object as shown
 - the toString() method for Student can make use of the toString() method for Programme objects ...
 - try to get the output to match the following:

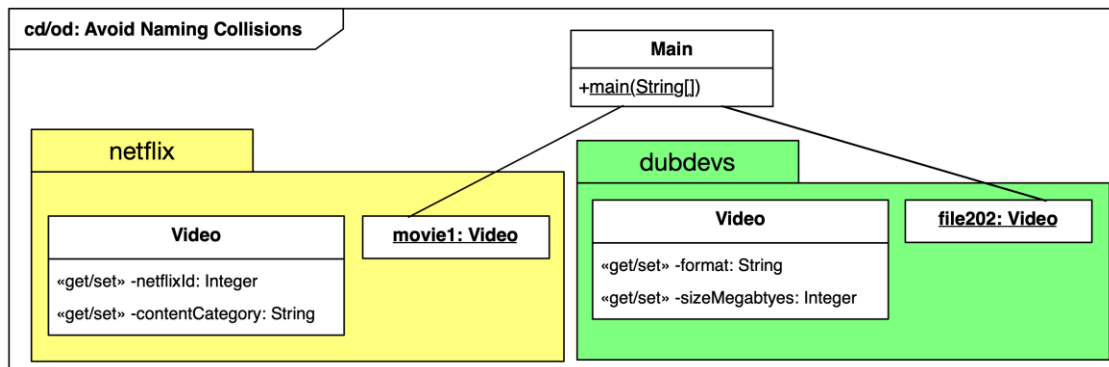
OUTPUT:

```
$ java Main
(Programme) name = HCert Computing / level = 6
(Student) name = Joelle Murphy / programme = (Programme) name = HCert Computing (level 6)
```

HINT:

```
hcert = new Programme();
...
student1.setProgramme( hcert );
```

Exercise 2 - classes with same name in different packages (3.21 from Book 2)



Class-Object diagram for packages netflix and dubdevs.

AIM:

- use packages to avoid naming collisions where 2 classes have the same name

ACTION:

- imagine a Dublin software development company (with package name dubdevs) has been asked to work on some software for streaming video company **Netflix**, and both organisations have a class named Video ...
- create a folder for package netflix
- in your folder netflix, create the following class for package netflix
 - class Video (File: netflix/Video.java)
 - class Video with private properties and public getters/setters:
 - netflixId: Integer
 - contentCategory: String
- create a folder for package dubdevs
- in your folder dubdevs, create the following class for package dubdevs
 - class Video (File: dubdevs/Video.java)
 - class Video with private properties and public getters/setters:
 - format: String
 - sizeMegabtyes: Integer
- class Main (File: Main.java)
 - method main():

- use a combination of `import` and fully qualified package-class names to create:
 - Video object `movie1` of the `netflix` class
 - Video object `file2020` of the `dubdevs` class
- print out each object - using the default `toString()` method inherited from top-level Java class `Object`
 - compile the classes in the package folder first, then compile and run your `Main` class

OUTPUT:

```
$ java Main
netflix.Video@6d06d69c
dubdevs.Video@7852e922
```

Exercise 3 - explore how cannot create object of non-public class in a package (3.22 from Book 2)

AIM:

- understand that from a class like Main that is outside the package, we can only create object-instances of the classes in the package that are public

ACTION:

- make a copy of your solution for the previous exercise
- remove the `public` keyword for the declaration of the Netflix Video class

OUTPUT:

You should get a compiler error, since we cannot now create the `movie1` instance-object of the Video class in package `netflix`, since that class is no longer public ...