

## Critical Thinking

- 1) The **private data fields** (like `radius` in a `Circle` class). Encapsulation is just keeping the inside of the object protected.
- 2) The constructor must have the **exact same name as the class**
- 3) Private vs Public
  - `private`: Hidden. Only code *inside* that class can see or use it. (Like your secret diary.)
  - `public`: Open. Any other class can use it. (Like a front door.)
- 4) The statement `dot.radius = 5;` is **Invalid (Compiler Error)**.
  - **Reason:** You can't directly touch a **private** member (`radius`) from outside the class. You must use a public method, like `dot.setRadius(5);`
- 5) Name of the class? **Roo** b) Name of the data member? **x** c) Accessor method (gets the data)? **getX()** d) Modifier method (sets/changes the data)? **setX()** e) Helper method (private utility method)? **factor()** f) Name of the constructor? **Roo()** g) How many method members are there?
- 6) **Class vs. Object?**  
**Class:** The blueprint or recipe. (e.g., The idea of a cookie.)

**Object:** A real instance created from the blueprint. (e.g., A specific, baked cookie you can hold.)

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Role in Simulation	Appropriate OOP Name(s)
a) The class	<code>Band</code>
b) The objects	<b>TheTwoToos, EggRolls, Goop</b> (These are the specific instances of the <code>Band</code> class)
c) a data member	<b>SetList, BandName, MembersCount</b> (Stores information about the band)
d) the method members	<b>TuneUp(), PlayMusic(), TakeABow()</b> (Actions the band can perform)

## 9) Class Data Member Definitions (`public class Moo`)

- `y` is an **instance variable** (each object gets its own copy).
- `x` is a **static class variable** (shared by all objects).
- `z` is a **static class constant** (shared and unchangeable)

**11) Compare and contrast overriding methods to overloading methods.**

**Overloading** allows multiple methods with the same name but different parameters in the same class, while **overriding** changes the implementation of an inherited method in a child class.