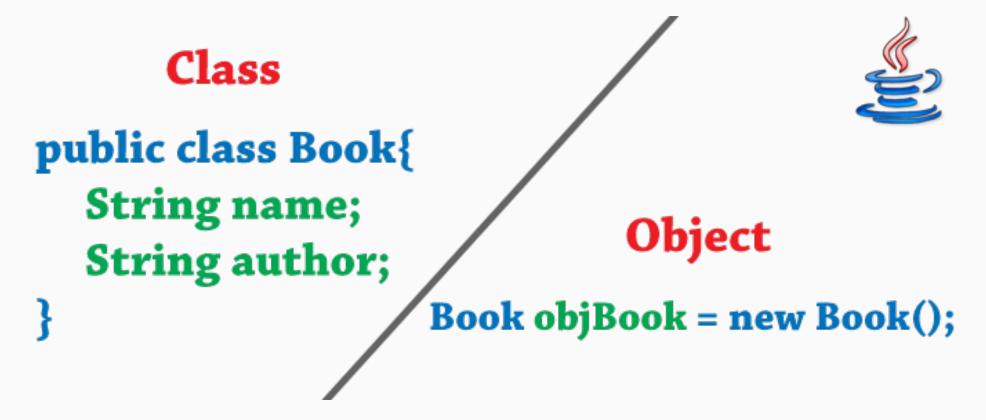
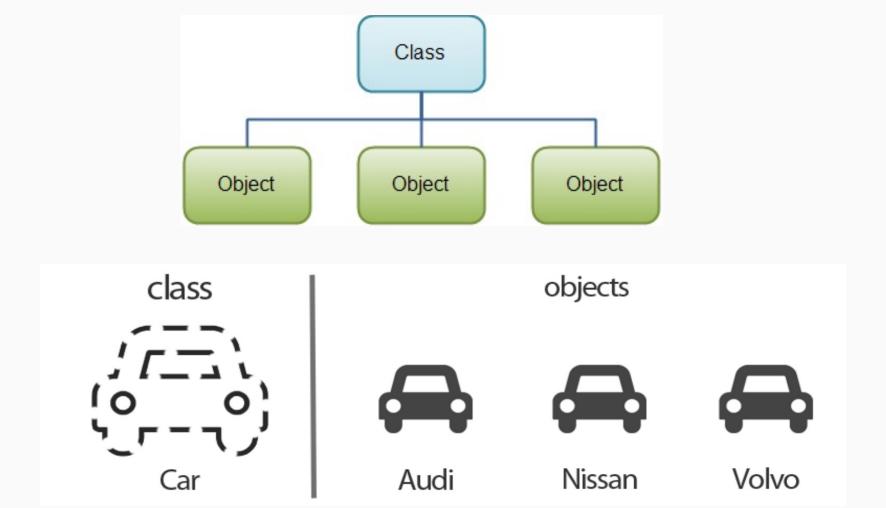
Class: A blueprint for creating objects. No memory allocated for a class

Object: An instance of a class. Each Object has its own memory



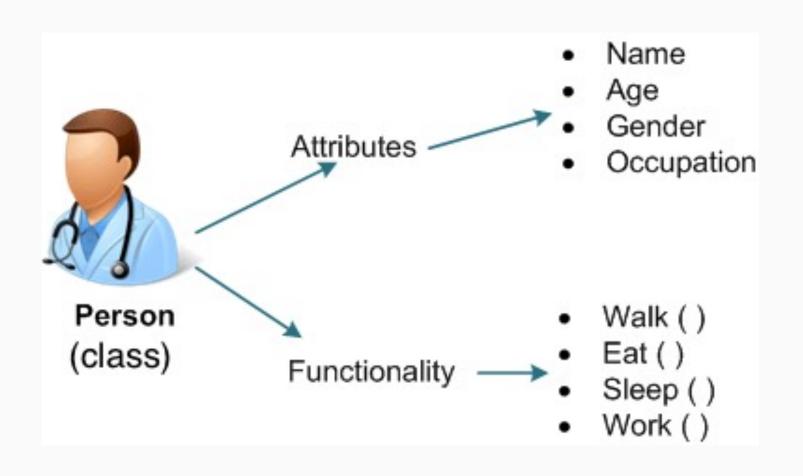


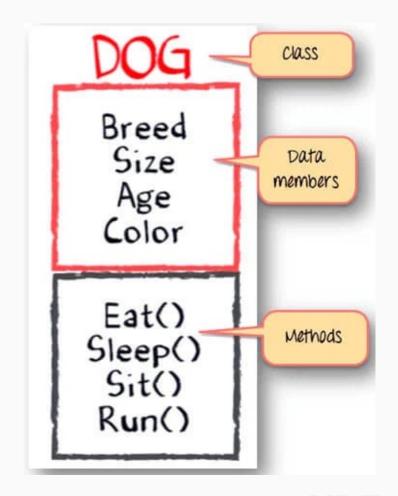
Class is where all objects came from. Object can not exist without the class





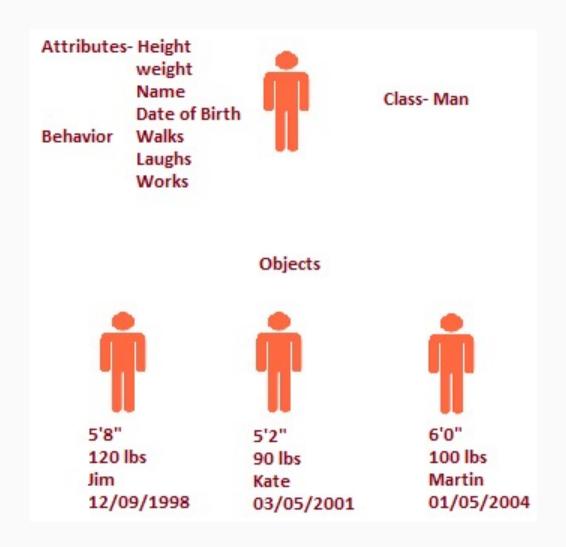
Class determines how an object will behave and what the object will contain

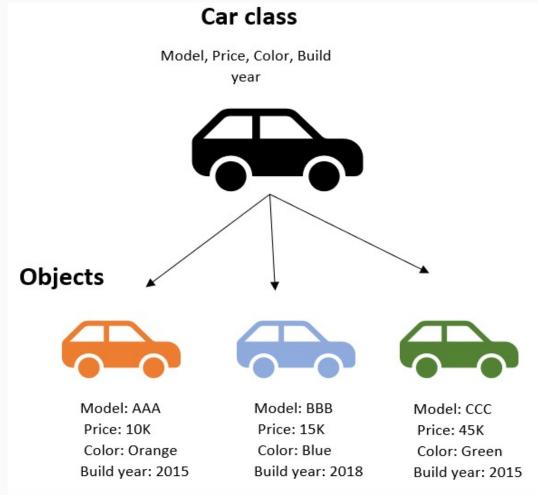






Multiple objects can be created from a class, each object has a different memory







Memory Management

Memory Allocation

Process of allocation of objects, JVM divides memory into stack and heap

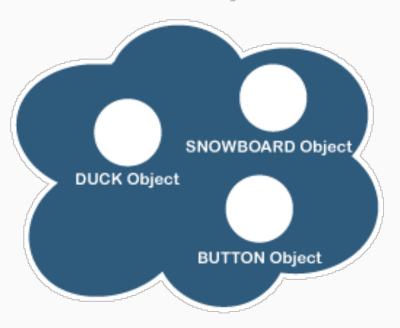
The Stack

Where method invocations and local variables live

go() doStuff() main()

The Heap

Where ALL objects live

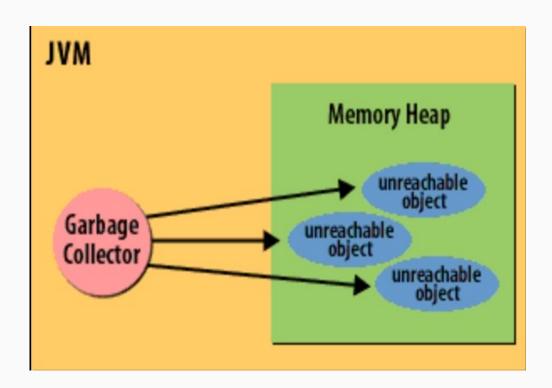




Memory Deallocation

Process of allocation of objects, JVM periodically runs a process known as the garbage collector, which removes unreferenced objects from heap memory

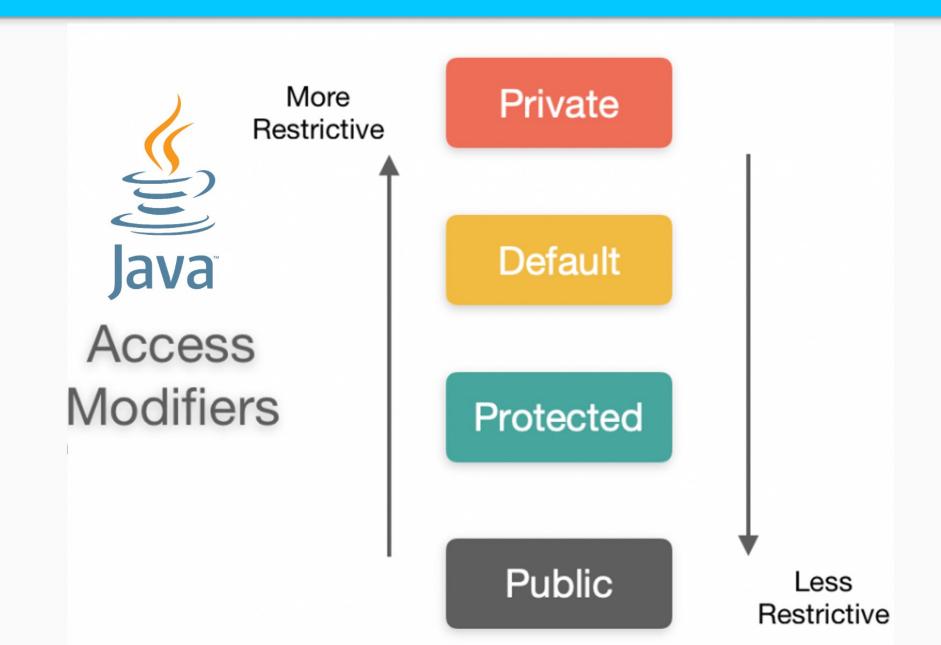






Access Modifiers

What Are the Access Modifiers in Java?





Access Modifiers

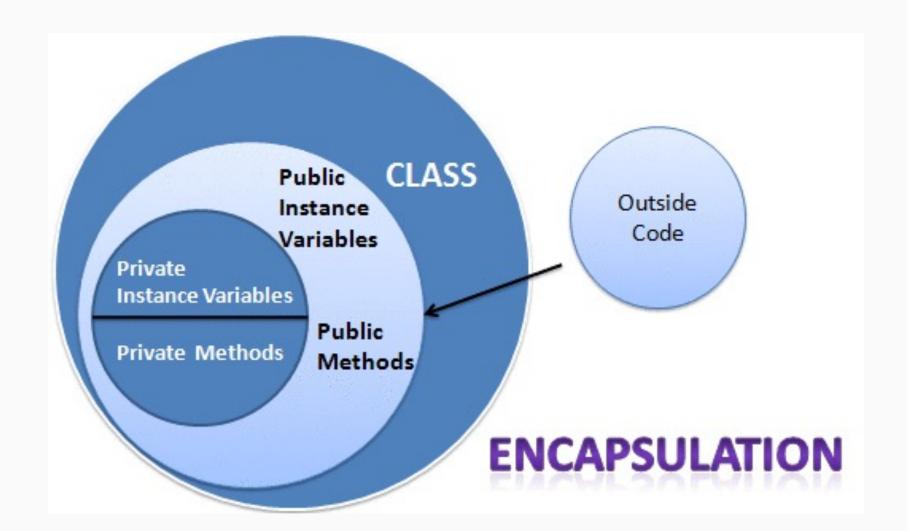
Access Modifiers	class	package	Subclass	World
public	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
protected	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
default (no modifier)	Yes	Yes	No	No
private	Yes	No	No	No



OOP Encapsulation

What Is Encapsulation in Java?

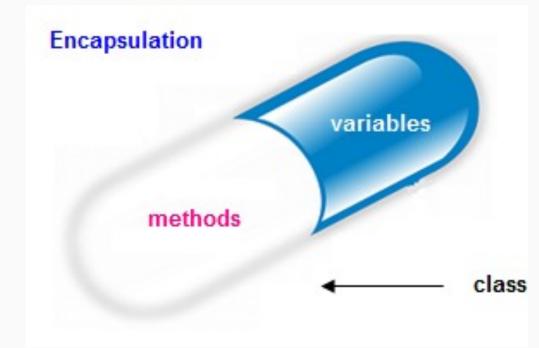
An object hides its internal data from code that's outside the class





Encapsulation (Data Hiding)

- Only the current class' methods can directly access and make changes to the instance variables
- Hide an instance variable by giving private access modifier, and making the methods that access those fields public
- These public methods are called getters & setters (accessor and mutator)





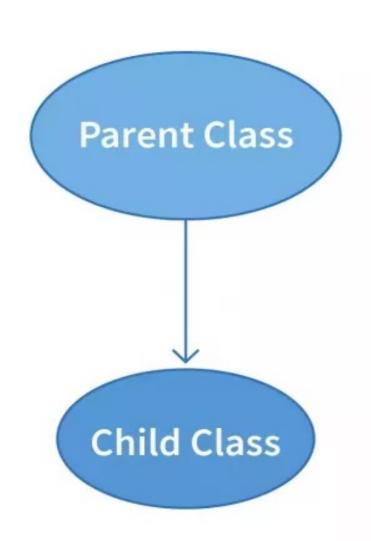
Getters & Setters

- Both are public instance methods, used to protect our data and make our code more secure
- Getter is used for reading the private data (instance variable) only
- Setter is used for writing (modifying) the private data (instance variable) only



OOP Inheritance

What Is Inheritance?







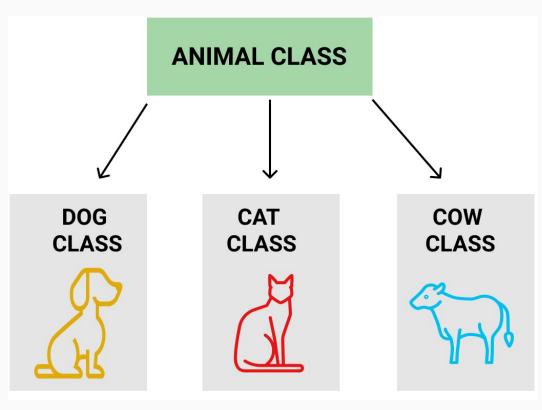
Child Inherits qualities from parent





Inheritance (Is A relation)

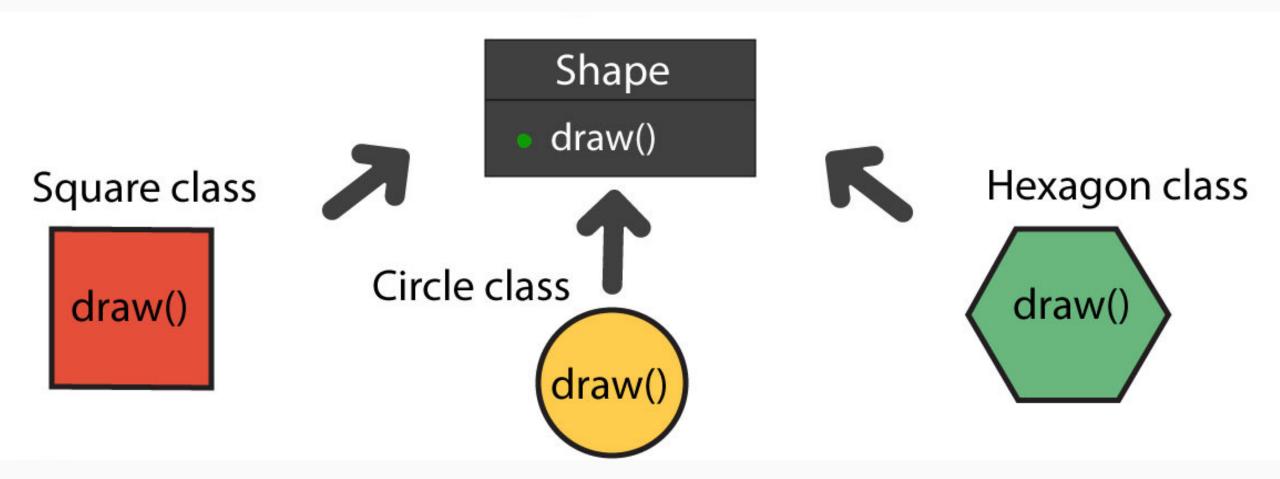
- Used for creating an "is a" relationship among the classes
- When an "is-a" relationship exists between objects, it means that the specialized object has all the characteristics of the general object.
- It allows one class to inherit the features (variables & methods) of another class





Overriding

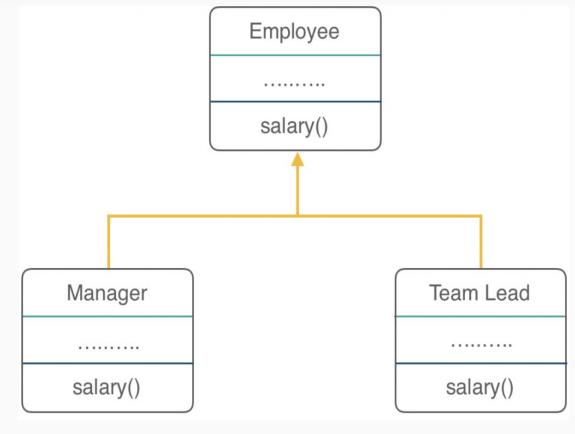
What Is Method Overriding?





Method Overriding

- Giving different implementations to the method
- One method having multiple different implementations
- Overriding a method must take place in subclass
- Less memory usage and Improves the reusability of our code





Final Keyword

What Is Final Keyword in Java?

Used to restrict the user



Final Variable

Can't Re- assign

Final Class

Can't Inherit

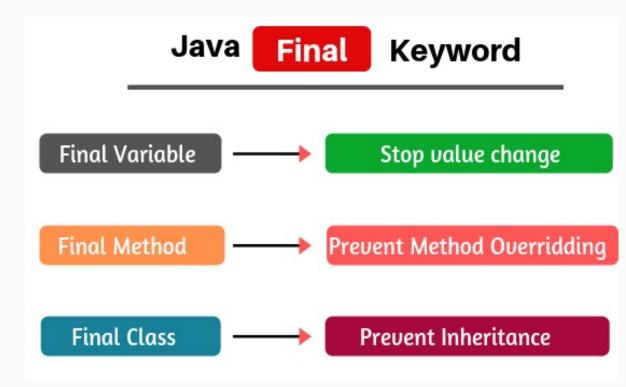
Final Method

Can't Override



Final Keyword

- Used to restrict the user.
- Makes the features unchangeable.
- Final keyword is only applicable to a variable, a method, or a class.

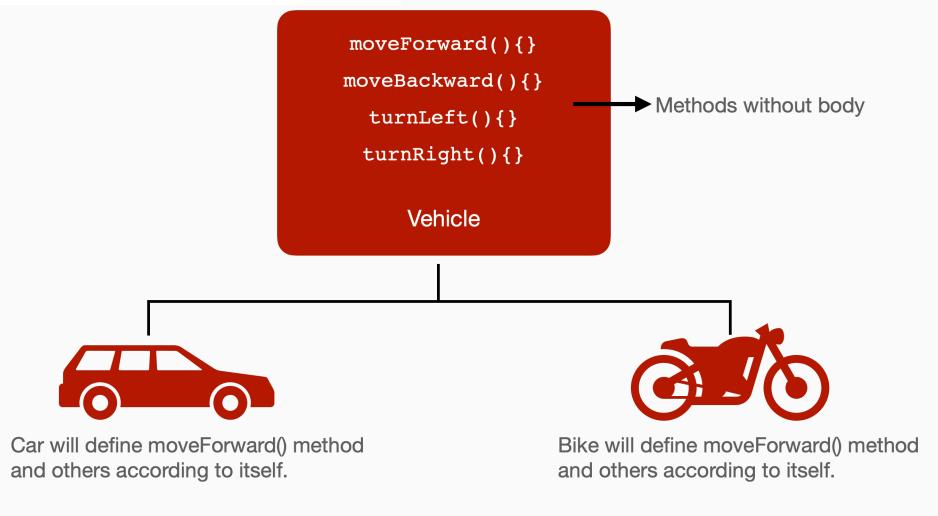




OOP Abstraction

What Is Abstraction?

- Focus only on relevant properties of the problem
- 'Ignore' details.



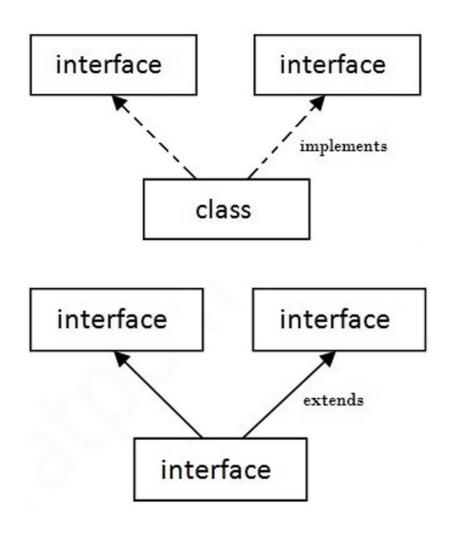


Abstraction

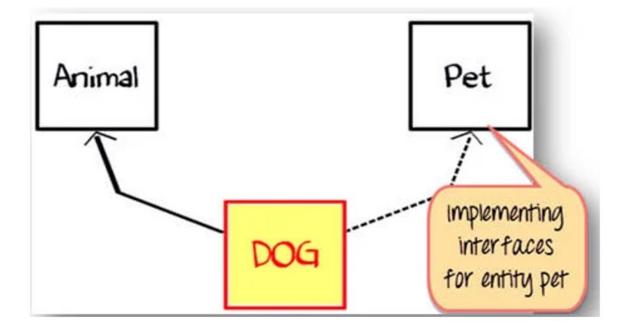
- Process of hiding implementation details from the user
- Only the functionality will be provided to the user
- Focusing on the essential qualities of something rather than one specific example. (Ignoring the irrelevant & unimportant)
- User will have the information on what the object does instead of how it does



What Is An Interface?



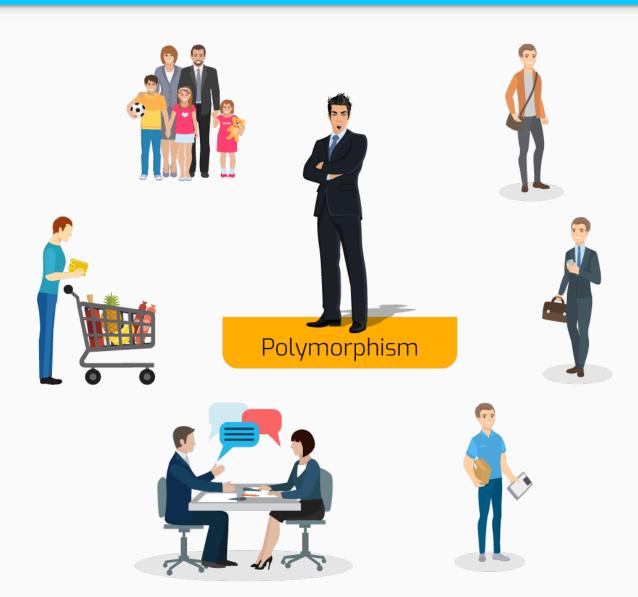
Multiple Inheritance in Java

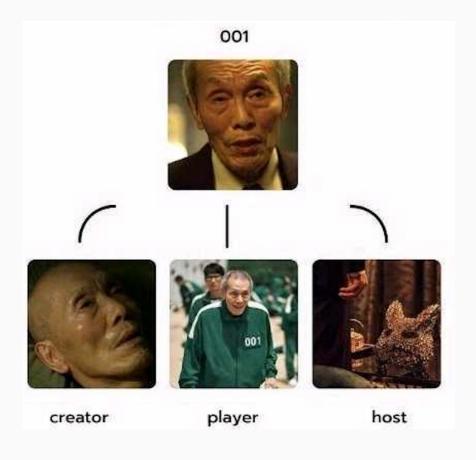




OOP Polymorphisn

What Is Polymorphism?







Poly + Morphism (Many Forms)

- Ability of the objects to take on many forms
- Occurs when reference type is parent class/interface and object type is child

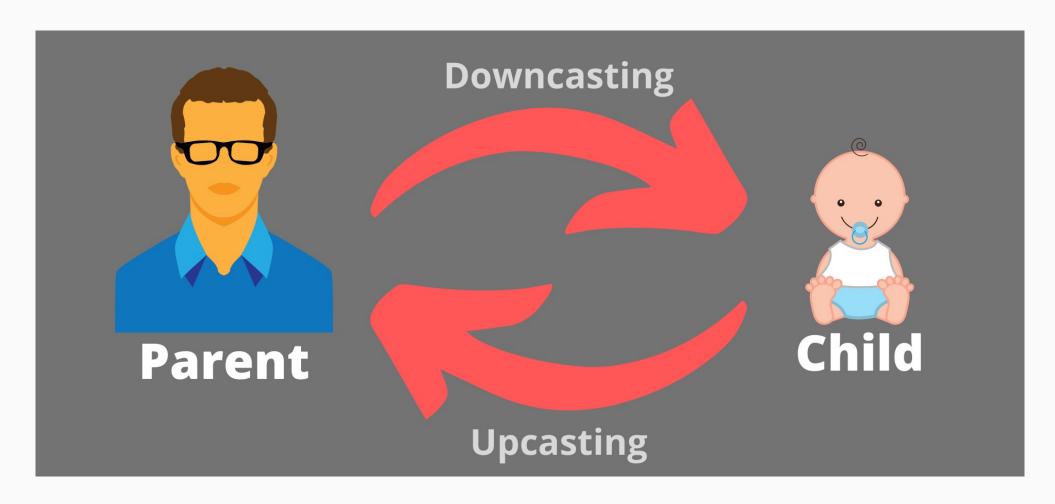
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WebDriver driver;
driver = new FireFoxDriver();
driver = new EdgeDriver();
driver = new SafariDriver();
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Reference Type Castings

What Are Reference Type Castings?

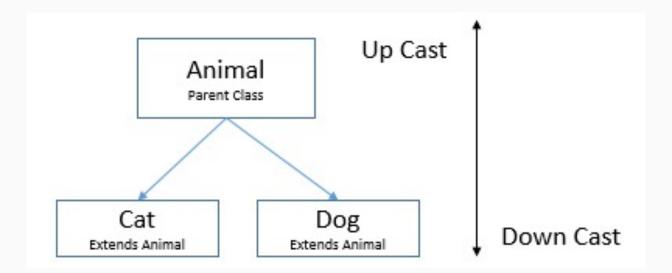
Casting one reference type to another





Reference Type Castings

- There must be IS A (inheritance) relation between the object type and reference type we are casting it to, otherwise ClassCastException will be thrown
- There are two types of reference type castings: upcasting and downcasting

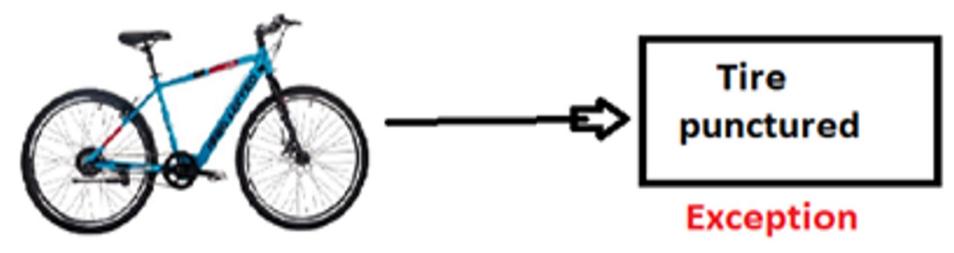




Exceptions

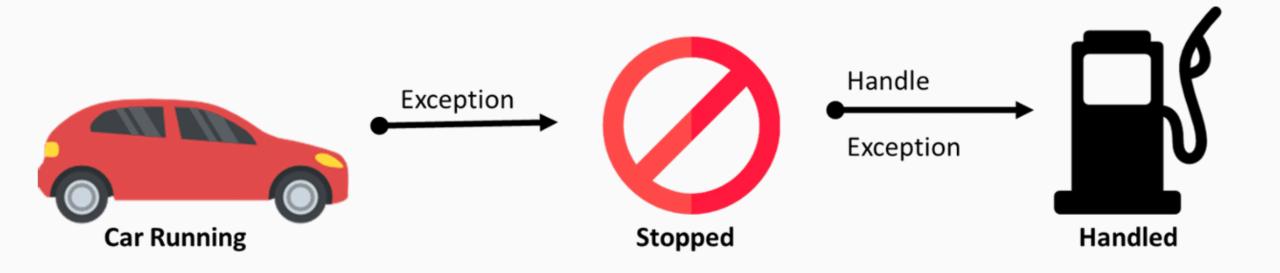
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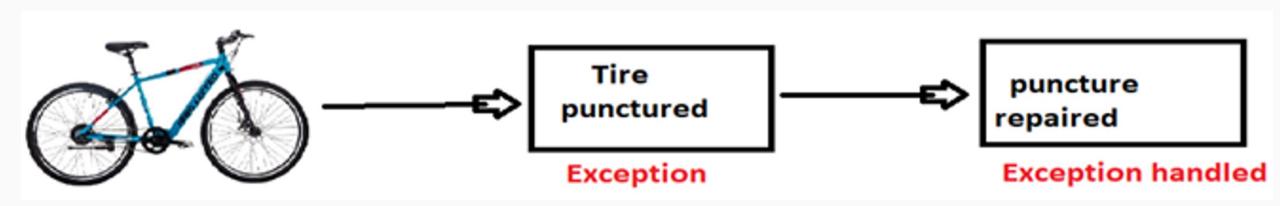






Exception Handlings





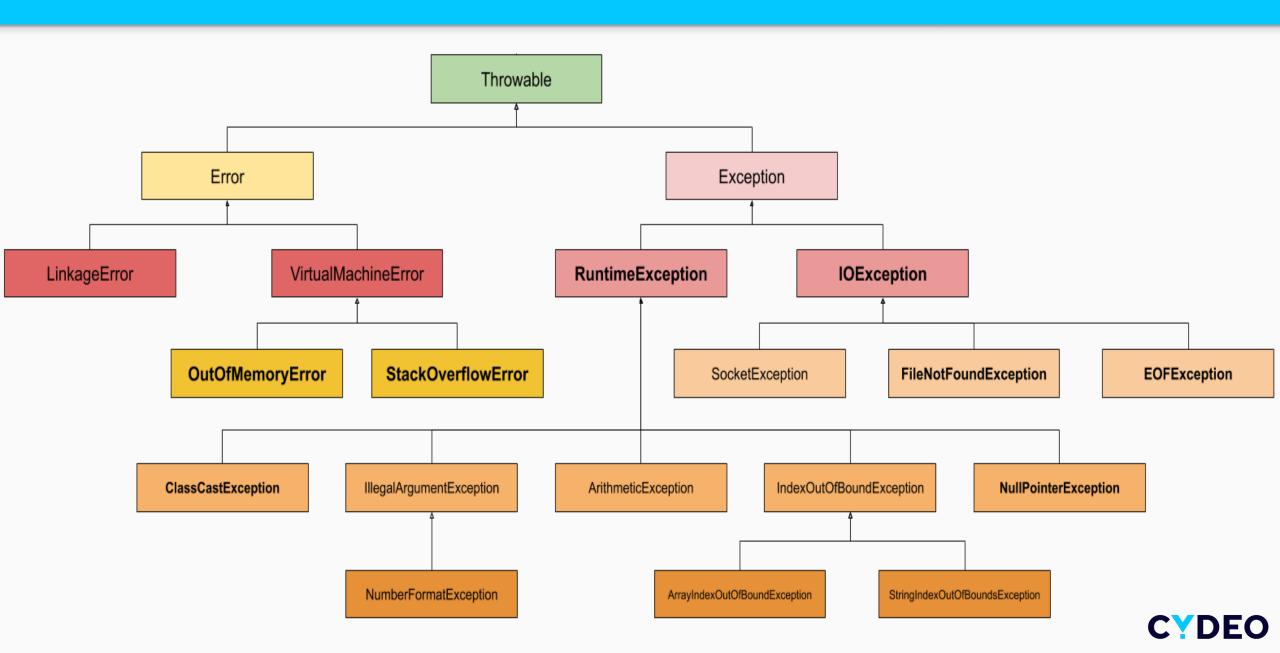


Exception

- An unwanted or unexpected event
- Occurs during the compile time or during the runtime
- There are two categories of exceptions: checked exception and unchecked exception
- To prevent exceptions from crashing our program, we must write code that detects and handles them



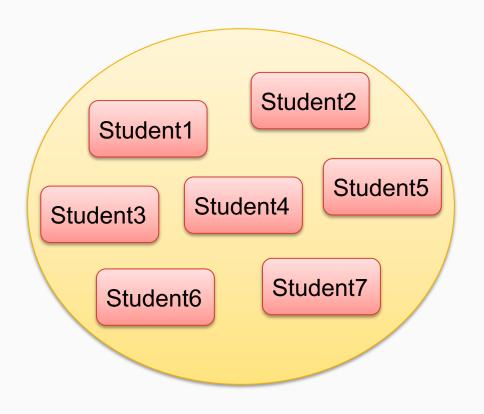
Exceptions & Errors Hierarchy

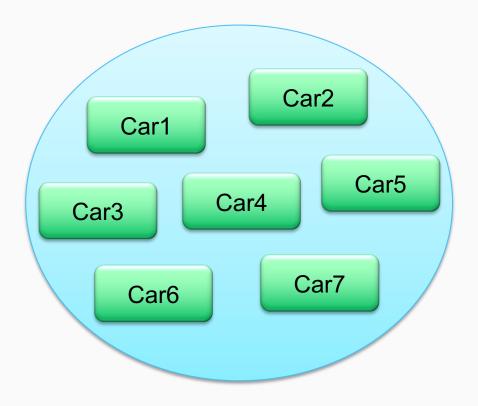


Collections

What Is Collection?

Collection is a group of individual objects as a single entity





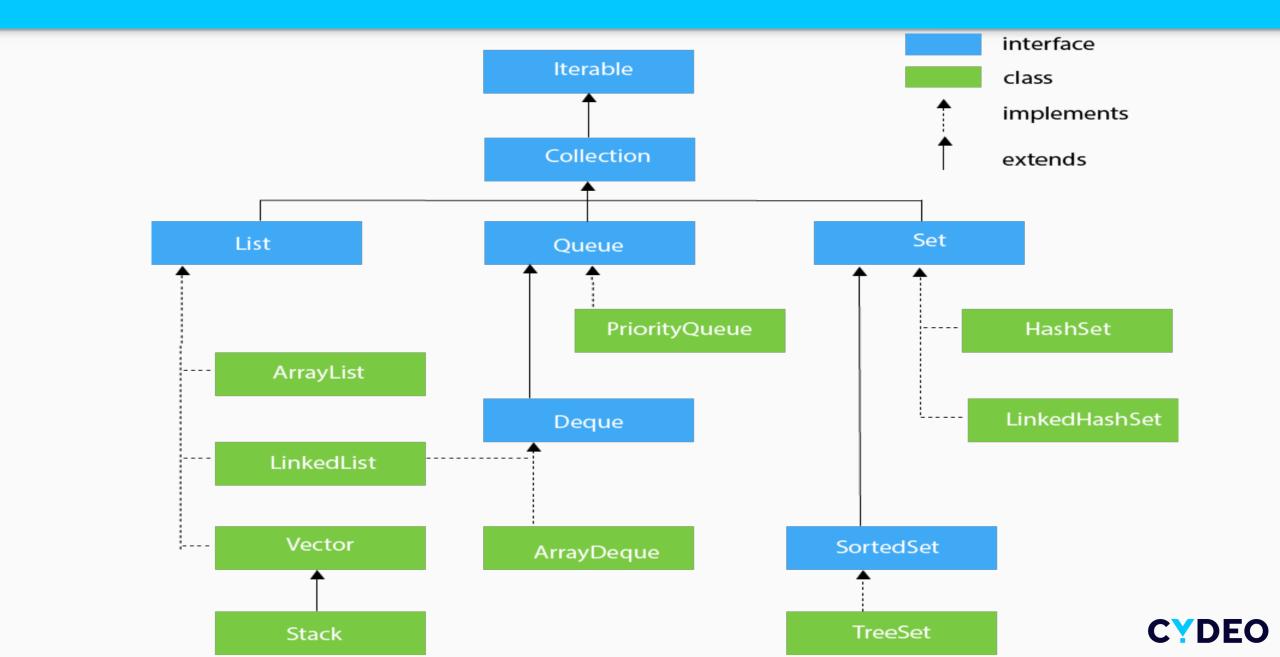


Collections

- Defines several classes and interfaces which can be used to represent a group of objects as single entity
- Growable in nature, can increase or decrease the size
- Can hold different non-primitive data types
- Standard data structure and there are ready methods to use

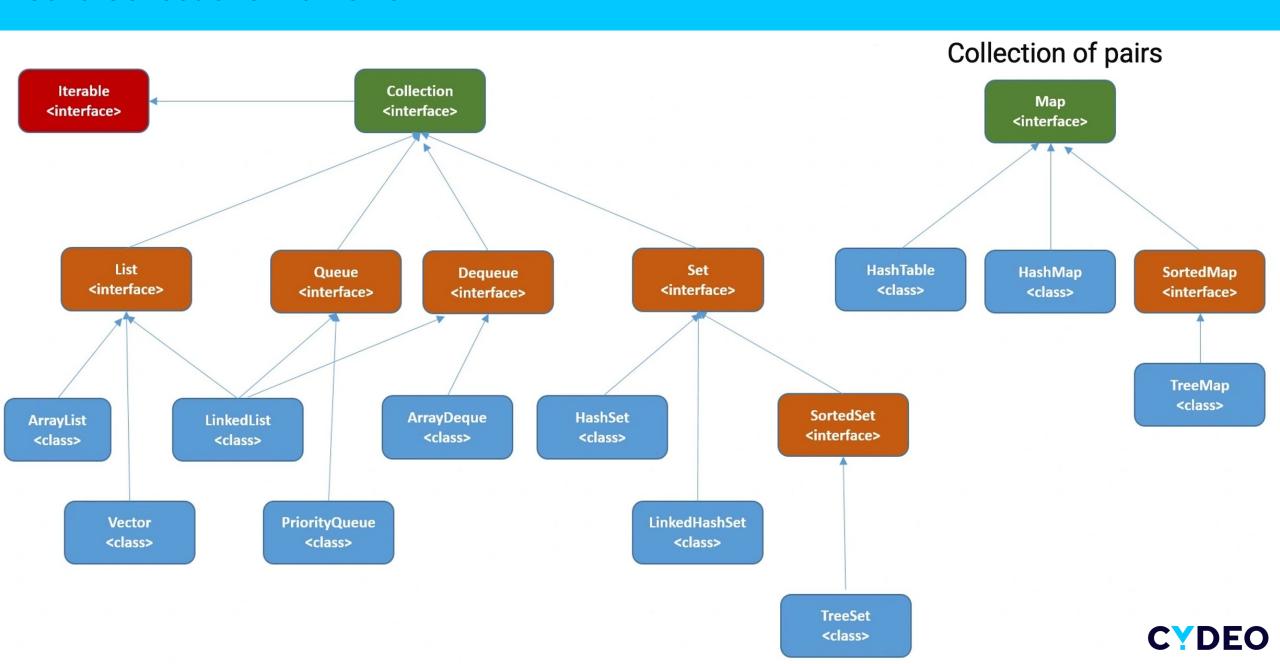


Collections Hierarchy



Maps

Java Collections Framework



Collection Of Pairs

Key	Value		
name	Arthur		
gender	Male		
age	32		
id	A01		
job title	Developer		
salary	110000		
married	Yes		

