

Lab 06

Decorator Pattern and Java I/O

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Design Pattern

- Good practice from the experts
- Good solution for common problems
- “Design Vocabulary” between developers

Decorator Pattern

Starbuzz Coffee

- an example from O'Reilly "Head First Design Pattern"

- Starbuzz Coffee has made a name for itself as the fastest growing coffee shop around
- They want an ordering system to spread their coffee all over the world



Menu



綠茶

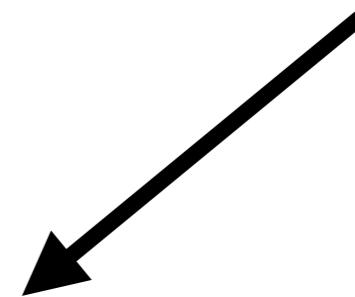
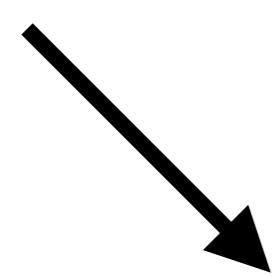


紅茶



烏龍茶

Menu



Menu



\$20



+ \$10



\$20



+ \$5



\$25



+ \$5



+ \$5

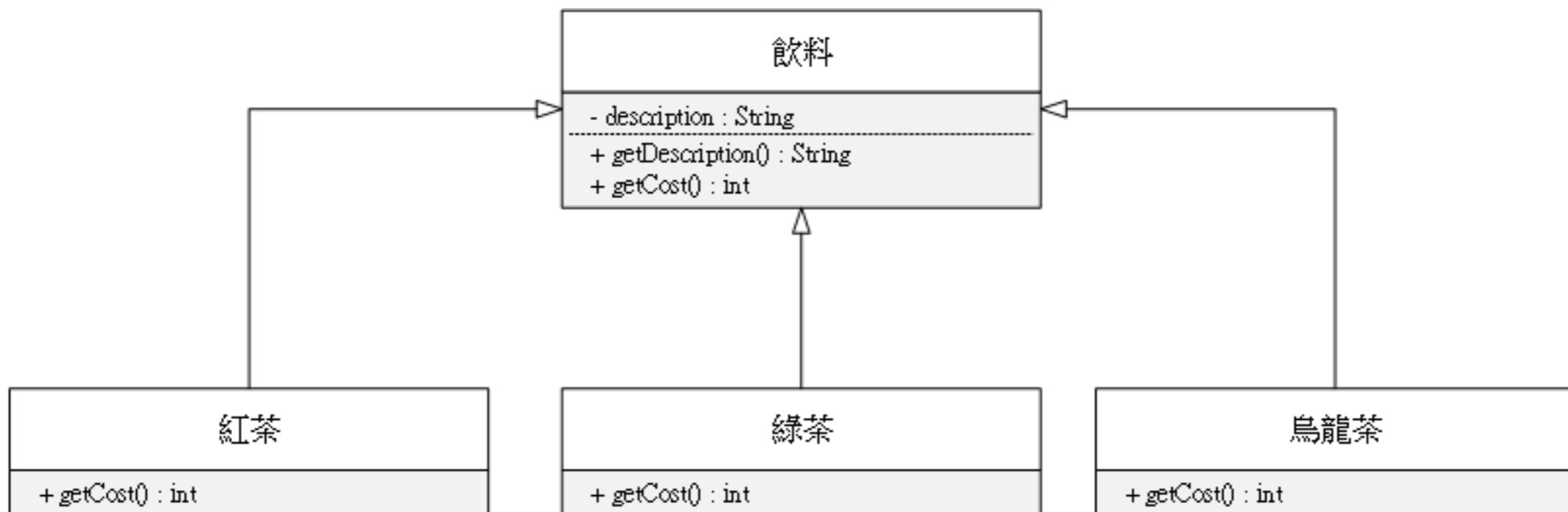
「請幫我們設計一個訂單系統。」

–Starbuzz Coffee

Requirement

- Any kind of beverage can add 4 kinds of condiment
- A method `getCost()` will return the total price of this beverage

Order System v.1



「你好，我想要一杯布丁紅茶。」

Order System v.1

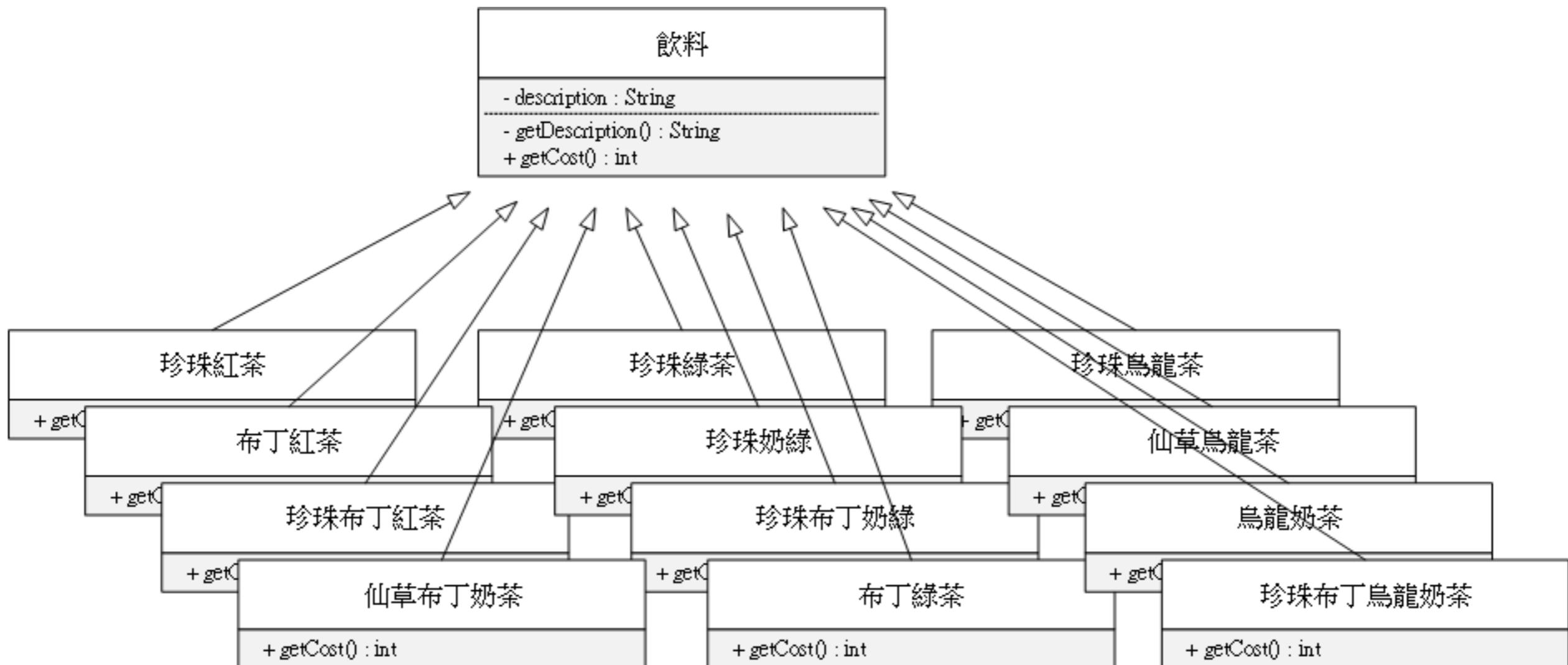
```
public class 布丁紅茶{  
    public int getCost( ){  
        return 30;  
    }  
}
```

「對了，我要加珍珠。」

Order System v.1

```
public class 布丁珍珠紅茶{  
    public int getCost(){  
        return 35;  
    }  
}
```

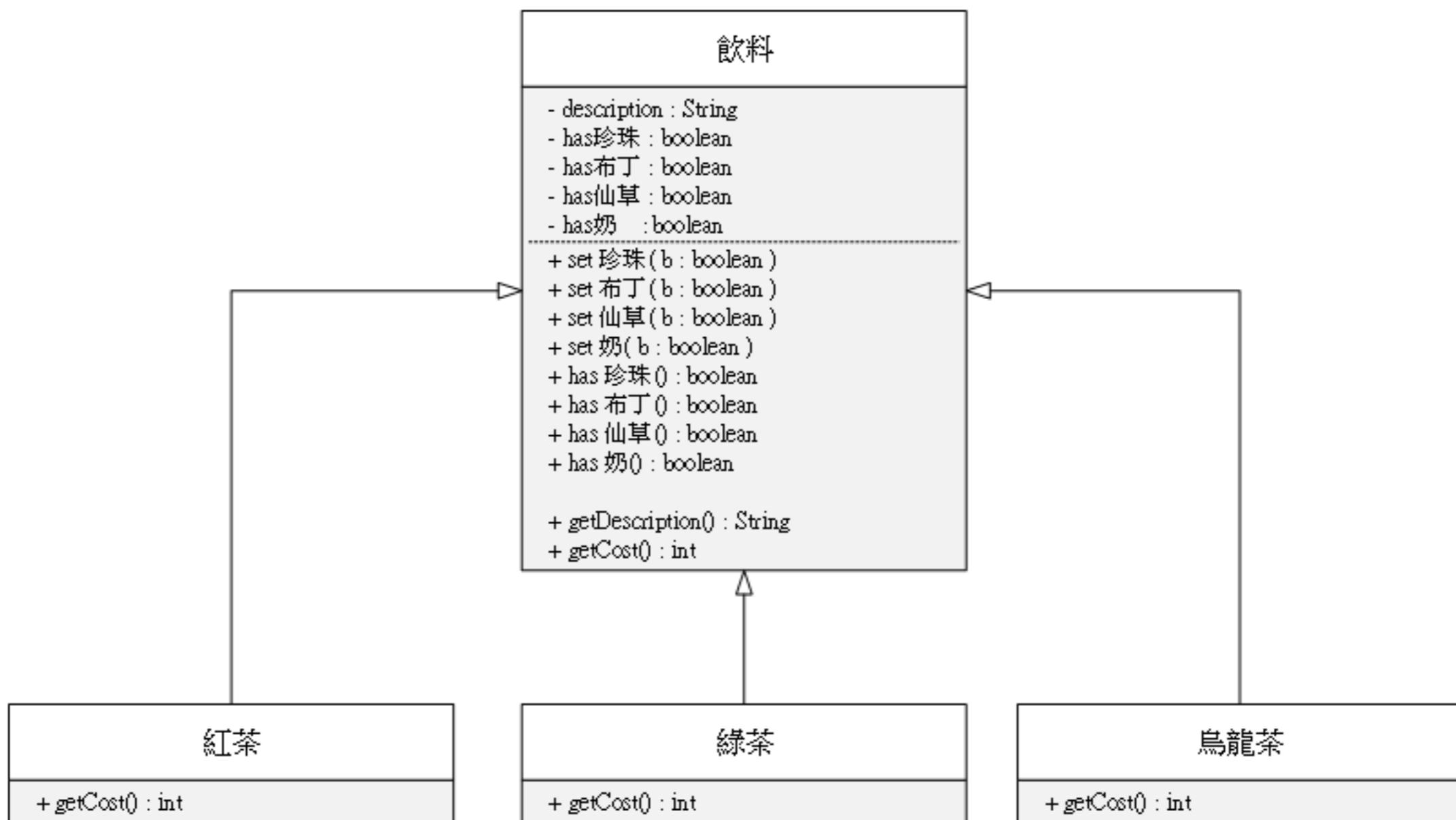
Order System v.1



Can't we just use instance variables and inheritance in the superclass to keep track of the condiments?



Order System v.2



Beverage Class

```
getCost( ){  
    if (有珍珠)  
        price += 5;  
    if (有仙草)  
        price += 5;  
    if (有布丁)  
        price += 5;  
  
    .....  
}
```

紅茶 Class

```
getCost( ){  
    price = super.getCost();  
    price += 20;  
}
```

What if we have another condiment, for example, 茄翁 ?



You will have to modify your super class for any new condiment coming.

A photograph showing a person's arm and hand pointing towards a bright, sunlit forest. The background is filled with out-of-focus green leaves and sunlight filtering through the trees, creating a bokeh effect. The person is wearing a dark long-sleeved shirt.

Design Principle

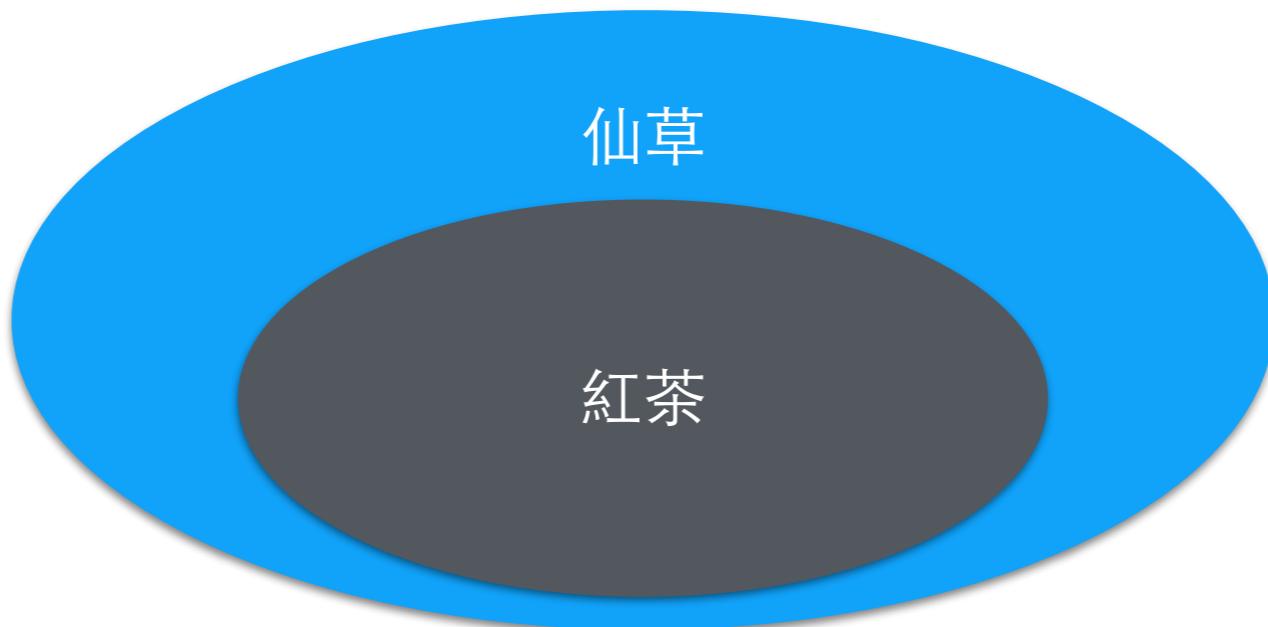
*“Classes should be open for extension,
but closed for modification”*

It's All About Decoration

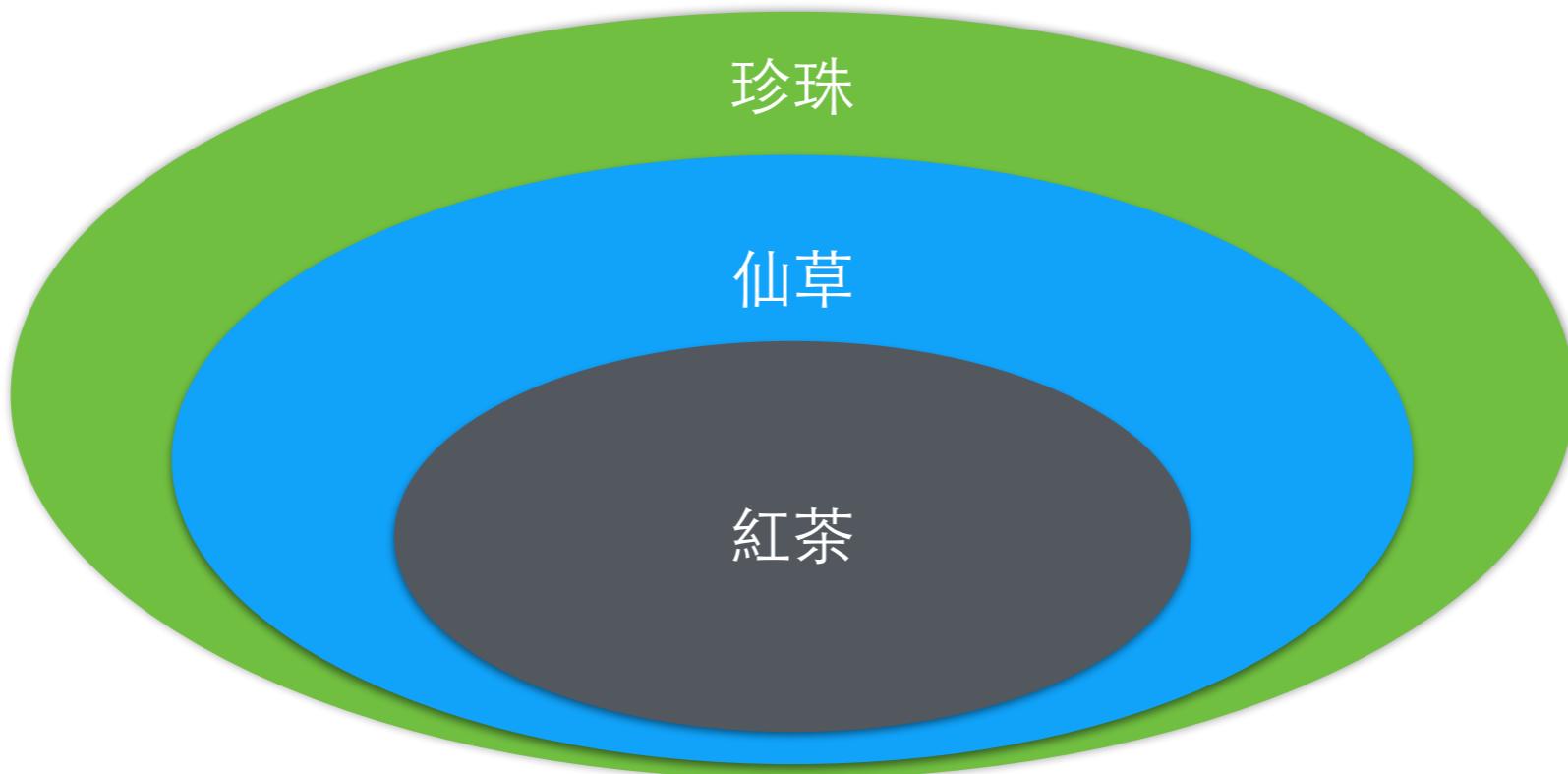


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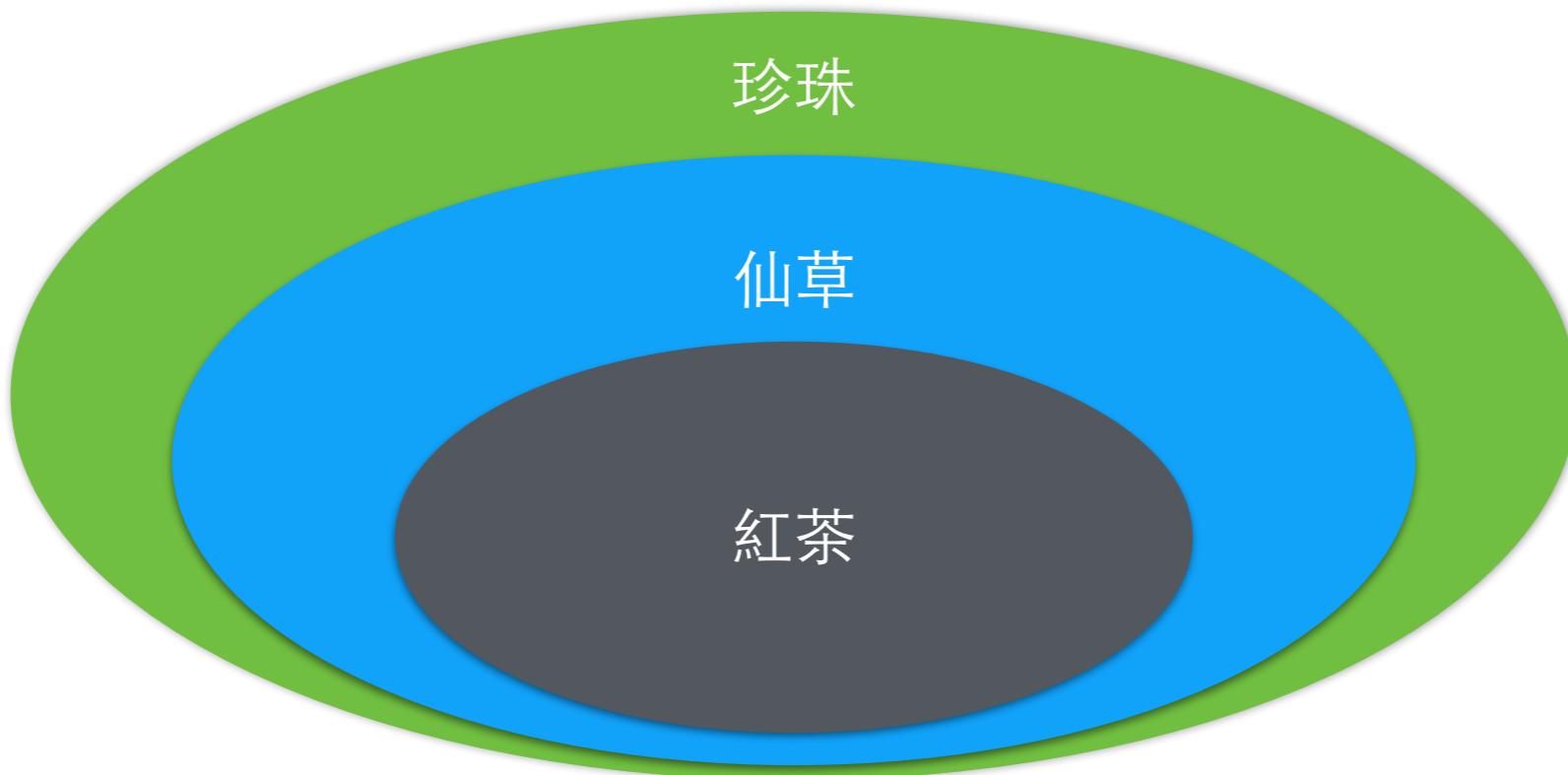
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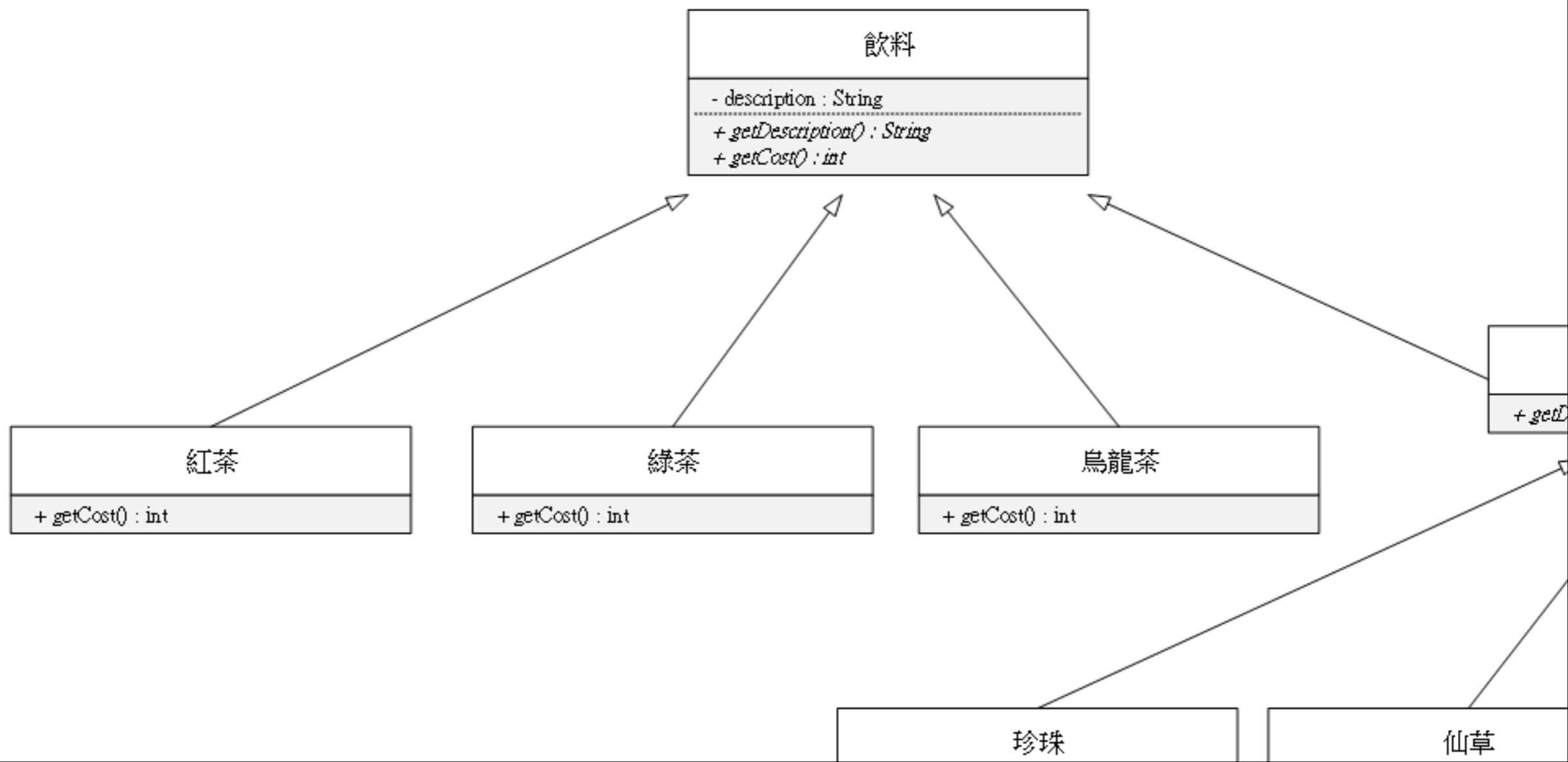


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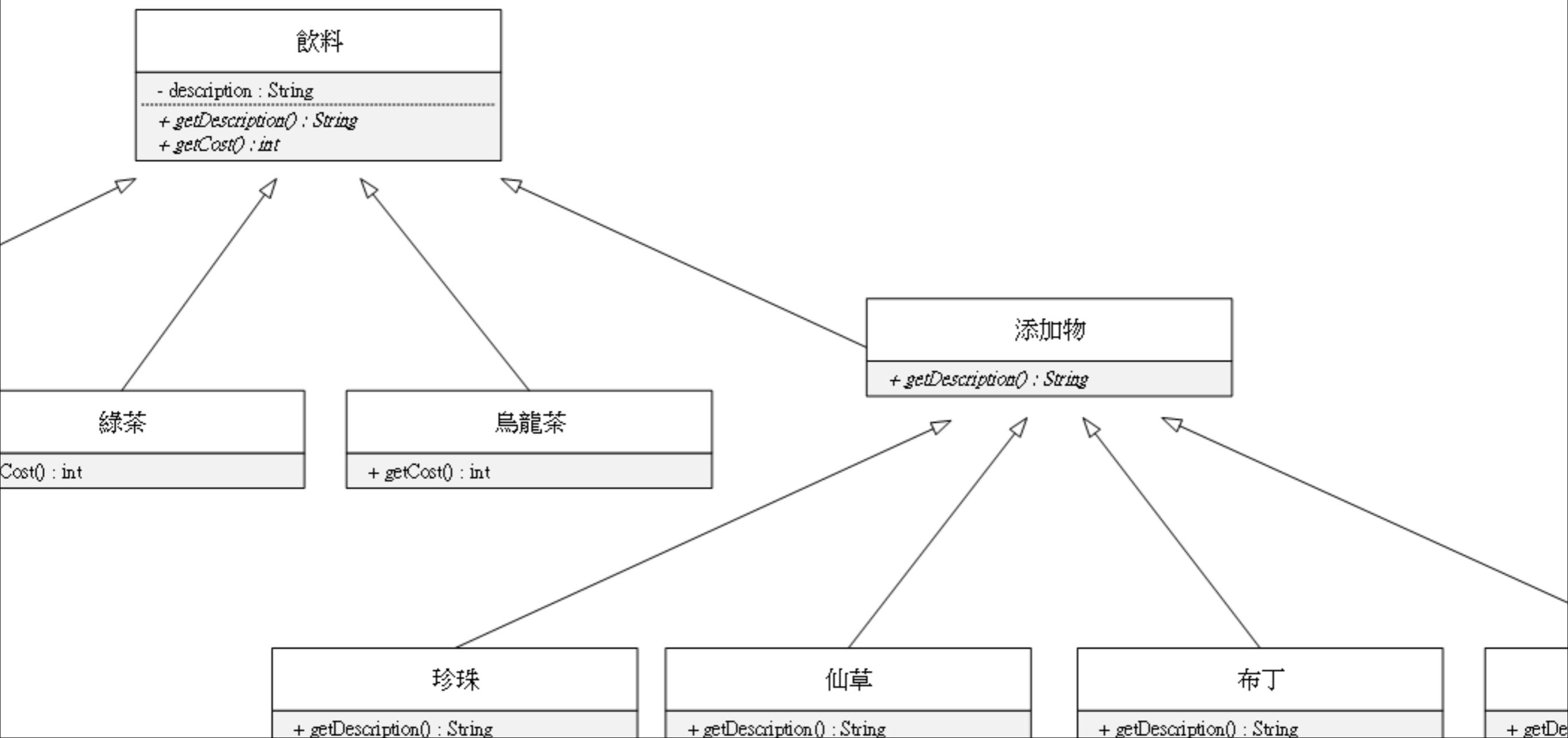


加了珍珠與仙草的飲料，還是飲料！

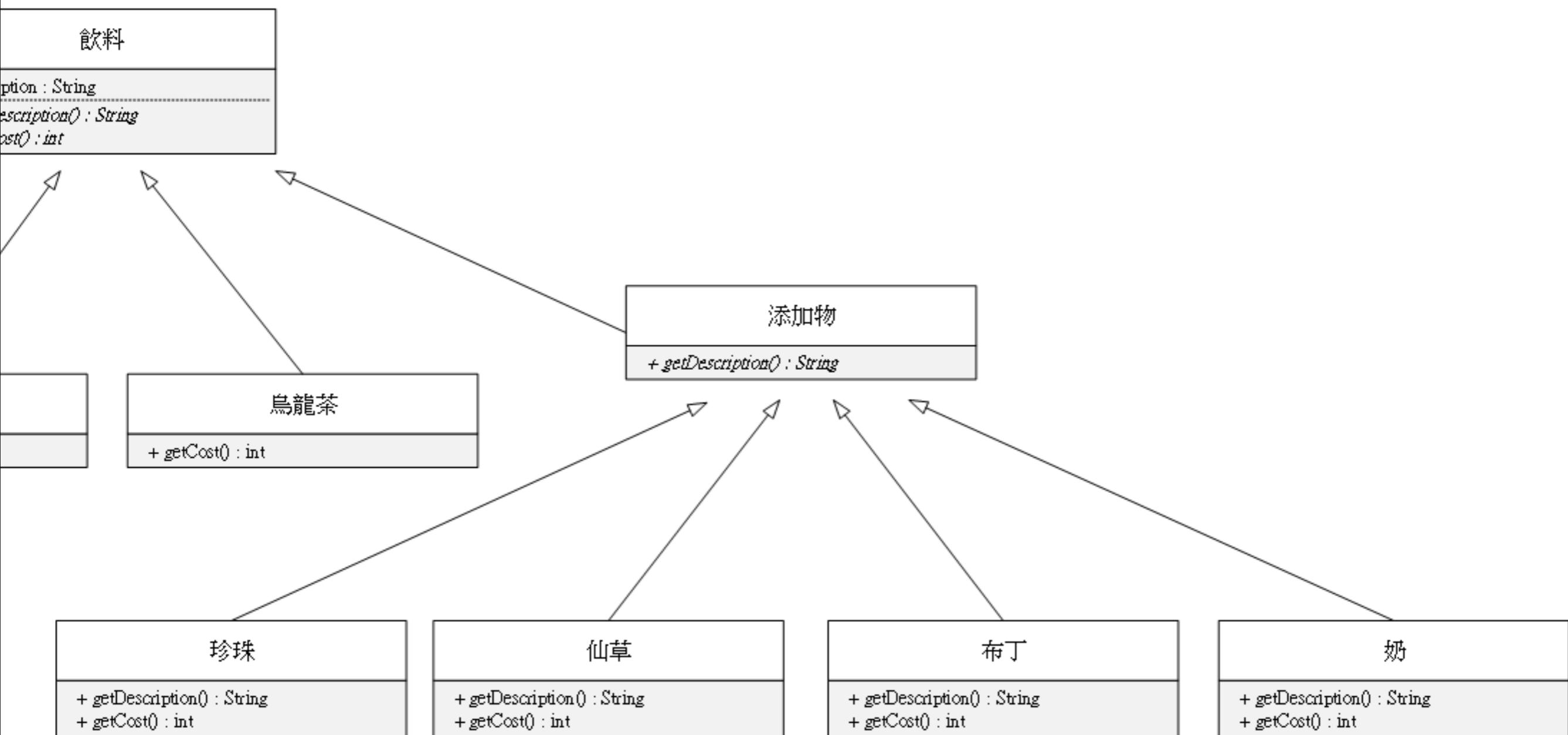
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```
public abstract class Beverage{  
    description  
    getDescription()  
    getCost()  
}
```

```
public class 紅茶 extends Beverage{  
    getDescription(){  
        return "紅茶"  
    }  
    getCost(){  
        return 20;  
    }  
}
```

```
public abstract class 添加物 extends Beverage{  
    getDescription()  
    getCost()  
}
```

```
public class 仙草 extends 添加物{  
    Beverage b;  
  
    public 仙草(Beverage b){  
        this.b = b;  
    }  
  
    get>Description(){  
        return “仙草” + b.get>Description()  
    }  
  
    getCost(){  
        return b.getCost() + 5;  
    }  
}
```

I Want a 珍珠仙草紅茶

```
Beverage b =  
new 紅茶();
```

I Want a 珍珠仙草紅茶

```
Beverage b =  
    new 仙草(new 紅茶()));
```

I Want a 珍珠仙草紅茶

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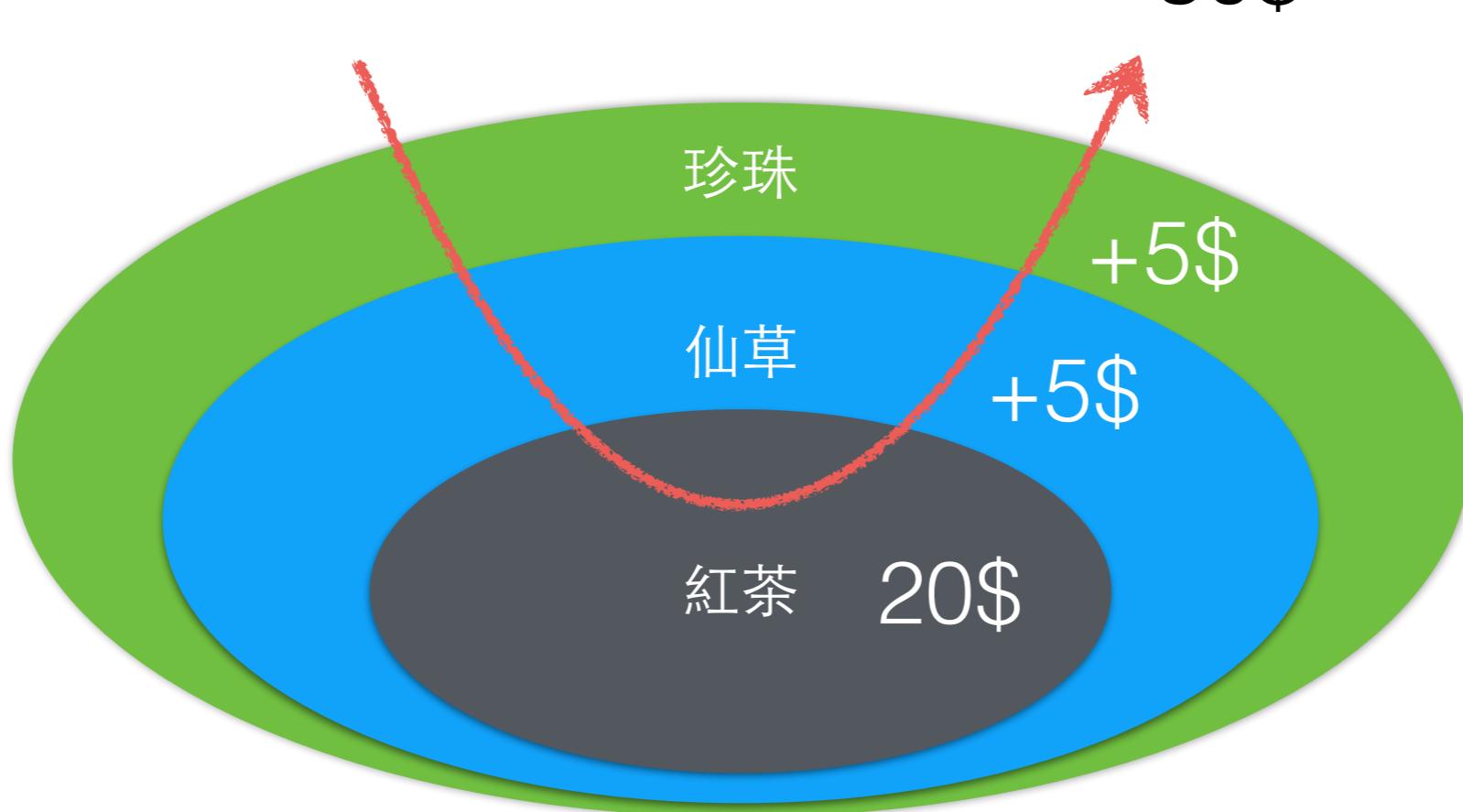
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b.getCost();
```

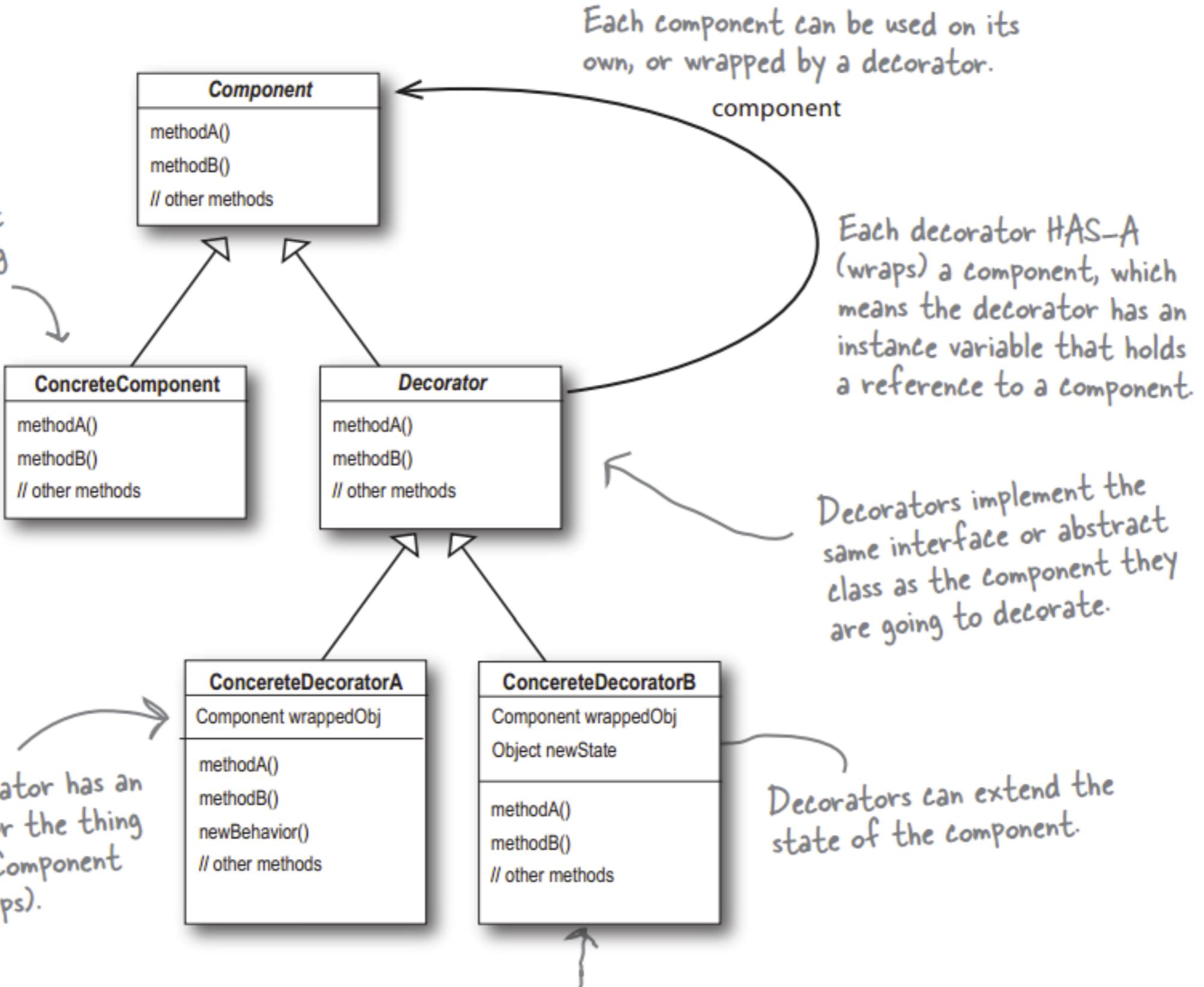
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```
b.getCost();
```



The ConcreteComponent is the object we're going to dynamically add new behavior to. It extends Component.



The ConcreteDecorator has an instance variable for the thing it decorates (the Component the Decorator wraps).

Decorators can add new methods; however, new behavior is typically added by doing computation before or after an existing method in the component.

Each component can be used on its own, or wrapped by a decorator.

Each decorator HAS-A (wraps) a component, which means the decorator has an instance variable that holds a reference to a component.

Decorators implement the same interface or abstract class as the component they are going to decorate.

Decorators can extend the state of the component.

A Brain-Friendly Guide

Head First Design Patterns



This chapter is free sample. You can get it [here](#).

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Java I/O

- I/O is one of the most common tasks for every programmer

Main Packages

- `java.io`: traditional API that provides high-level abstractions for paths, random access files, and streams
- `java.nio`: complement `java.io` with low- level abstractions and asynchronous access

Paths

- `java.io.File` provides a system-independent view of hierarchical **paths**
- Represents either files or directories:
 - `File parent = new File("/bin"); // a directory`
 - `File child = new File(parent, "java.exe"); // a file`

Random Access Files

- `java.io.RandomAccessFile` provides an abstraction to random accessible files (usually on local disks)

```
File path = ...
RandomAccessFile rf = new
RandomAccessFile(path, "rws");
rf.seek(10); // set pointer at which next
read/write occurs
int b = rf.read(); // pointer is advanced
automatically
rf.seek(10);
rf.write(++b);
```

Random Access Files

- Mode: "r", "rw", "rws"
 - 's' ensures that every write is synchronized to disk
- Acts like a large array of bytes
 - Has a **file pointer** that can be read and moved: getFilePointer(), seek()

RandomAccessCopier

```
public void copy(File src, File dest) throws IOException {
    RandomAccessFile srcRa = null, destRa = null;
    try {
        srcRa = new RandomAccessFile(src, "r");
        destRa = new RandomAccessFile(dest, "rws");
        int b = -1;
        while ((b = srcRa.read()) != -1) {
            destRa.write(b);
        }
    } finally {
        if (srcRa != null) srcRa.close();
        if (destRa != null) destRa.close();
    }
}
```

Performance Issue

- destRa (with mode "rws") ensures that each call to write() is reflected to disk
- However, disks are very slow
- The performance of RandomAccessCopier is poor
- Can you make it faster?

BufferedRandomAccessCopier

```
public void copy(File src, File dest) throws IOException {
    RandomAccessFile srcRa = null, destRa = null;
    byte[ ] buffer = new byte[BUFFER_SIZE];
    try {
        srcRa = new RandomAccessFile(src, "r");
        destRa = new RandomAccessFile(dest, "rws"); int num = -1;
        while ((num = srcRa.read(buffer)) != -1) {
            destRa.write(buffer, 0, num);
        }
    } finally {
        if (srcRa != null) srcRa.close();
        if (destRa != null) destRa.close();
    }
}
```

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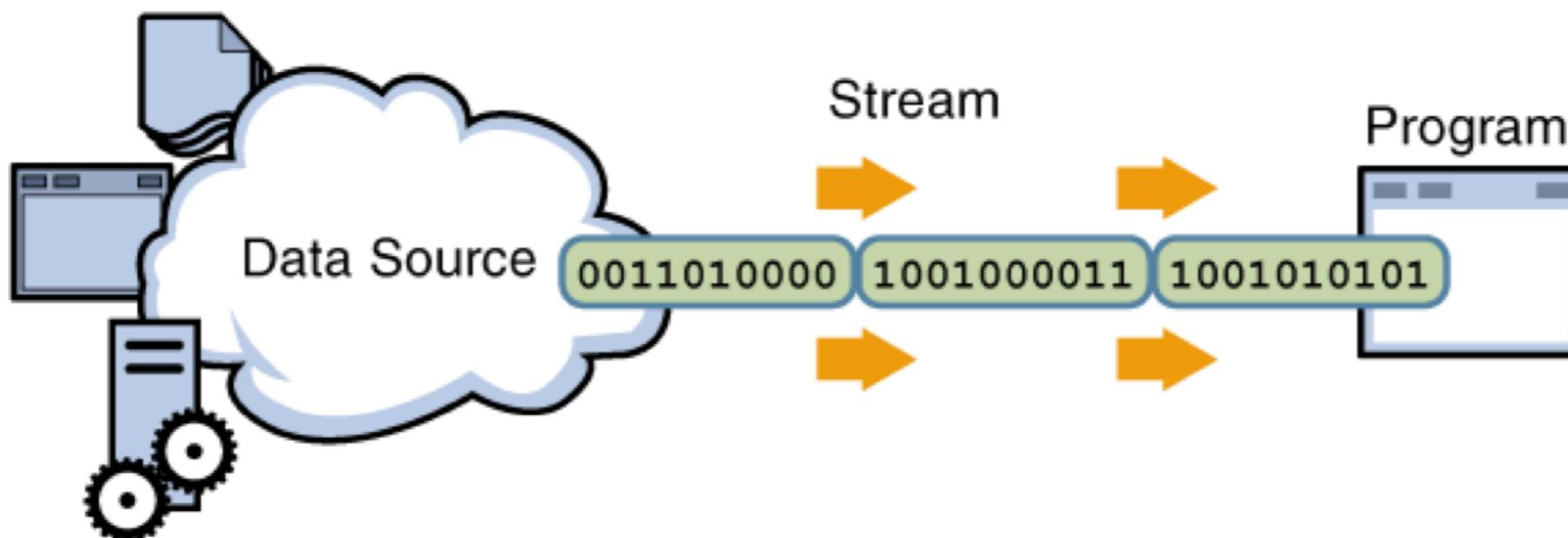
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Streams

- File and RandomAccessFile corresponding to paths and files in your file system
 - They are API specific to file I/O
- General I/O can read/write bytes from/to any device other than disks
 - E.g., network interface card, console, etc.
- Random access may not be possible!

Streams

- `java.io.InputStream/OutputStream` provides an abstraction of **streams**



Streams

- Streams are independent of the nature of data sources
 - Bytes can be read/written sequentially by calling `read()` and `write()` repeatedly

ByteStreamCopier

```
public void copy(File src, File dest) throws IOException {
    InputStream in = null;
    OutputStream out = null;
    try {
        in = new FileInputStream(src);
        out = new FileOutputStream(dest);
        int b;
        while ((b = in.read()) != -1) {
            out.write(b);
        }
    } finally {
        if (in != null) in.close();
        if (out != null) out.close();
    }
}
```

Types of Streams

- Two main categories in Java:
 - Byte streams: InputStream/OutputStream
 - Character streams: Reader/Writer

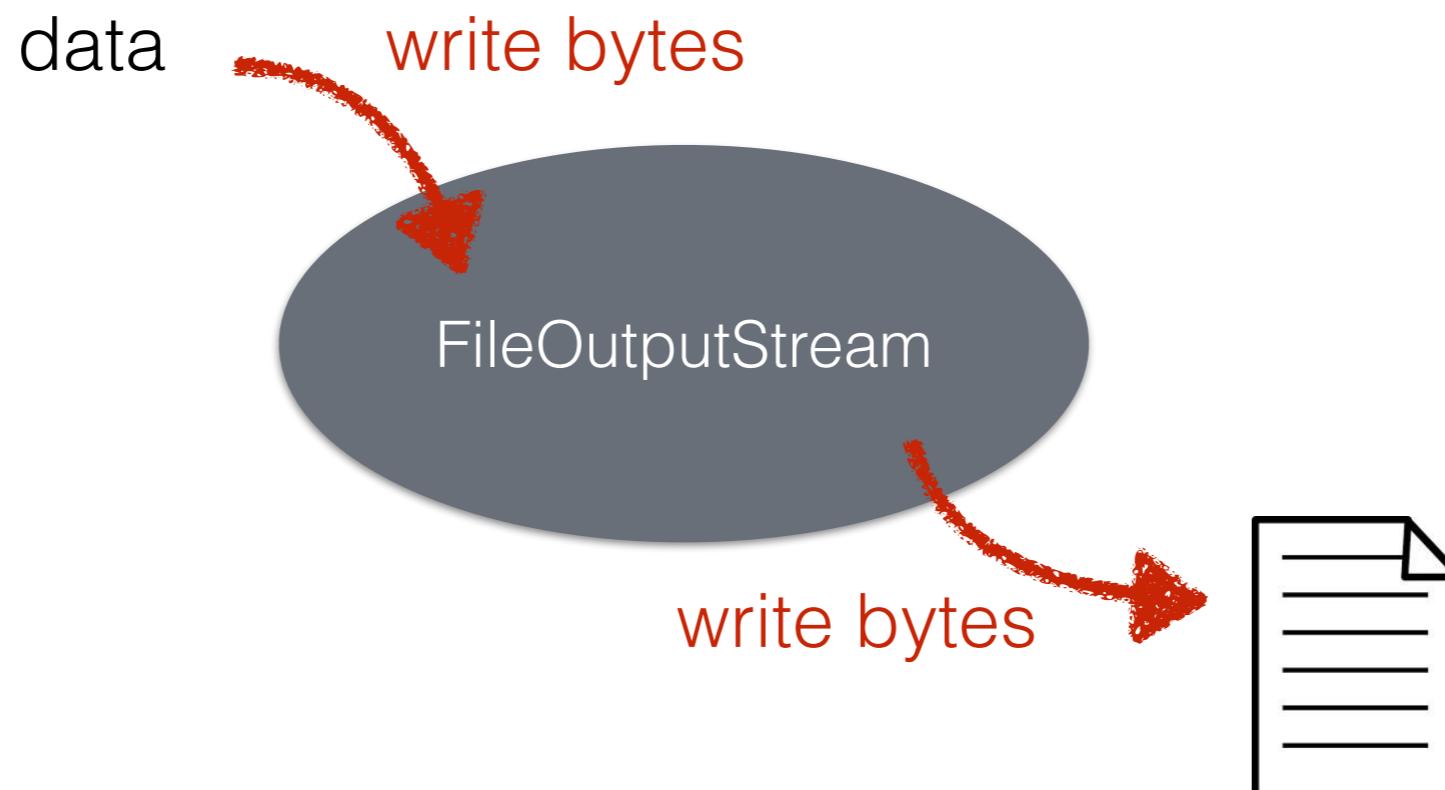
Endpoint Streams

- Endpoint streams that read/write directly from/to devices:
 - E.g., FileInputStream, FileReader, ByteArrayInputStream, StringReader, etc.

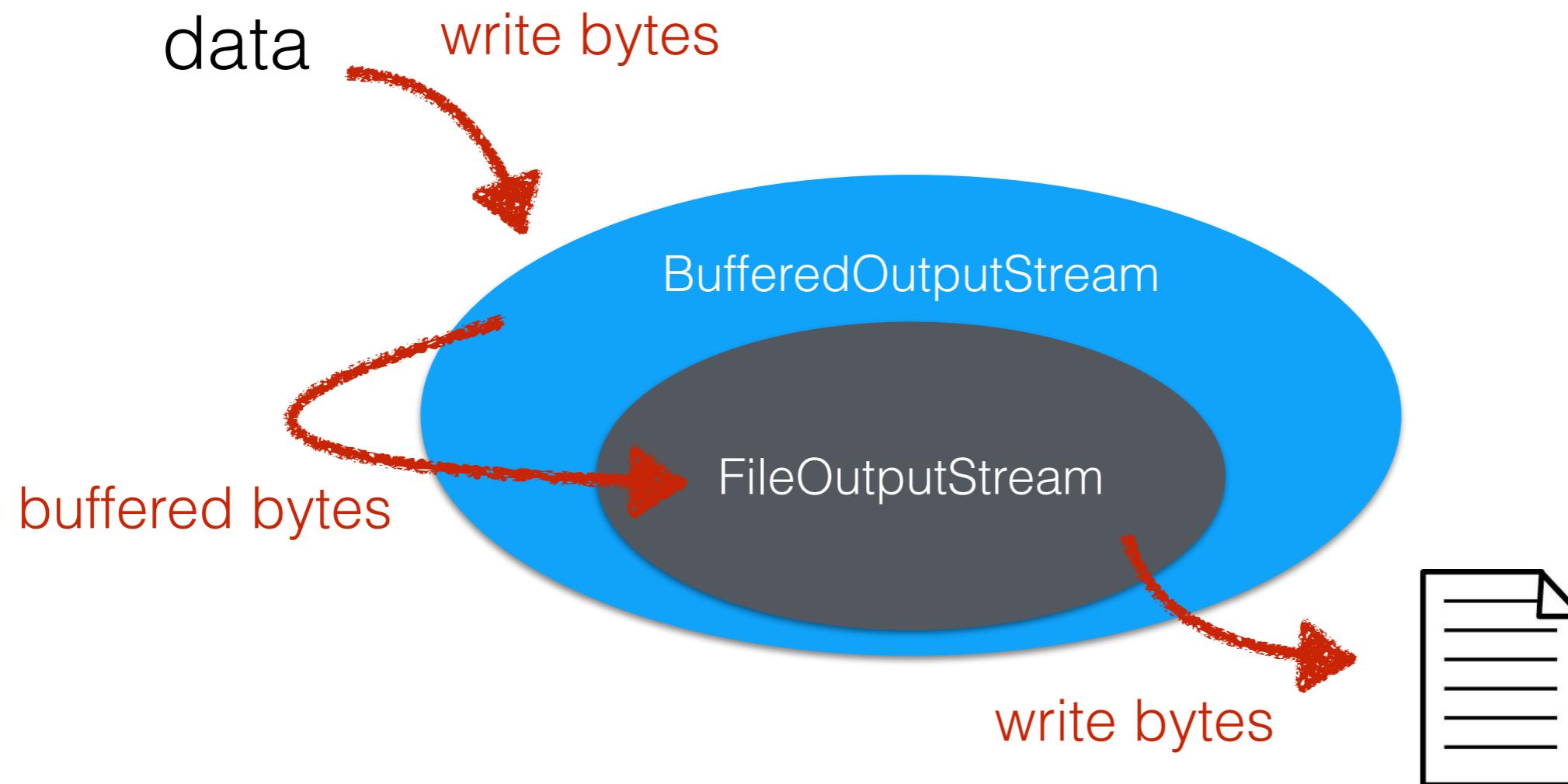
Wrapper Streams

- Wrapper streams that read/write from/to endpoint streams:
 - E.g., BufferedOutputStream, BufferedWriter, DataOutputStream, ObjectOutputStream, PrintWriter etc.

Decorator in Java I/O



Decorator in Java I/O



BufferedByteStreamCopier

```
public void copy(File src, File dest) throws IOException {
    InputStream in = null;
    OutputStream out = null;
    try {
        in = new BufferedInputStream(new FileInputStream(src));
        out = new BufferedOutputStream(new FileOutputStream(dest));
        int b;

        while ((b = in.read()) != -1) {
            out.write(b);
        }
        // (optional) make sure data are reflected to disk out.
        out.flush();
        ...
    } finally {
        if (in != null) in.close();
        if (out != null) out.close(); // flush first
    }
}
```

ObjectStream

- `java.io.DataInputStream/DataOutputStream` Stream allows reading/writing primitives and objects from/to streams

ObjectStream

```
ObjectOutputStream oos = new ObjectOutputStream(...);
oos.writeObject("Today");
oos.writeObject(new Date());
ClassA a1 = new ClassA(...);
oos.writeObject(a1);
oos.close();
...
ObjectInputStream ois = new ObjectInputStream(...);
String s = (String) oos.readObject();
Date date = (Date) oos.readObject();
ClassA a2 = (ClassA) oos.readObject();
ois.close();
....
```

Object Serialization

- We say objects are deserialized/serialized upon reading/writing from streams
 - Serialization is deep; all fields will be serialized recursively
 - The only exceptions are those fields declared with the `transient` modifier

Serializable Interface

- An object is not serializable unless its class implements java.io.Serializable

```
public classA implements Serializable {  
    private static final long serialVersionUID = 1L;  
    ...  
}
```

serialVersionUID

- What happens if you serialize an object of ClassA, modify ClassA, and then deserialize the object?
 - A serializable class should define a field named **serialVersionUID**
 - Increment **serialVersionUID** if you think the modification of **ClassA** makes the previously serialized objects incompatible with the new ones

Object Serialization

- `ObjectInput/OutputStream` provides a convenient way to perform deep cloning:

```
ObjectOutputStream oos = new ObjectOutputStream(  
    new ByteArrayOutputStream()); // endpoint is memory  
ClassA obj = new ClassA(...);  
oos.writeObject(obj);
```

```
ObjectInputStream ois = new ObjectInputStream(  
    new ByteArrayInputStream(oos.toByteArray()));  
ClassA deepCloneObj = (ClassA) ois.readObject();  
...  
oos.close();  
ois.close();
```

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Channels

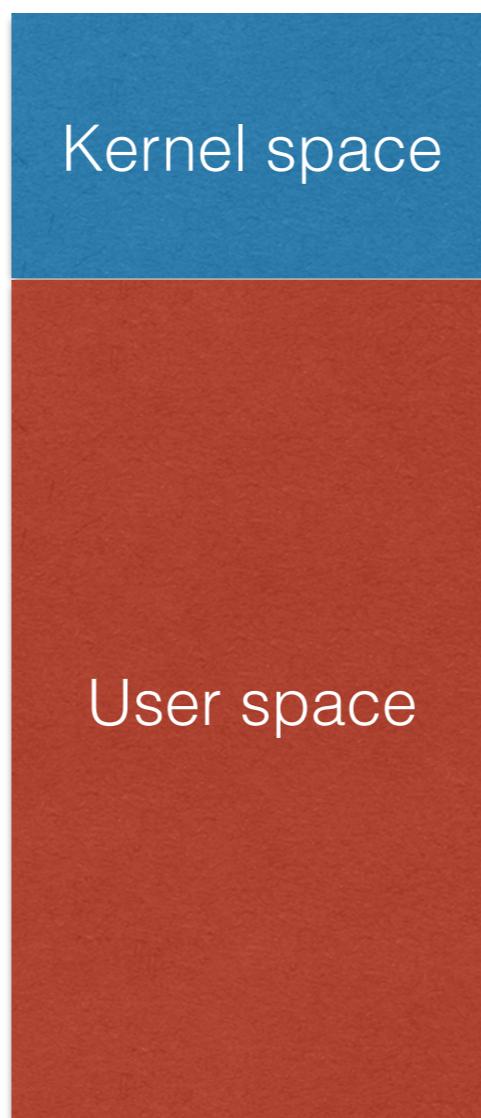
- java.nio offers a new way for I/O: Channels and Buffers
- Channels are like streams, but they
 - Are bi-directional
 - Read/write data from/into Buffers only

Buffers

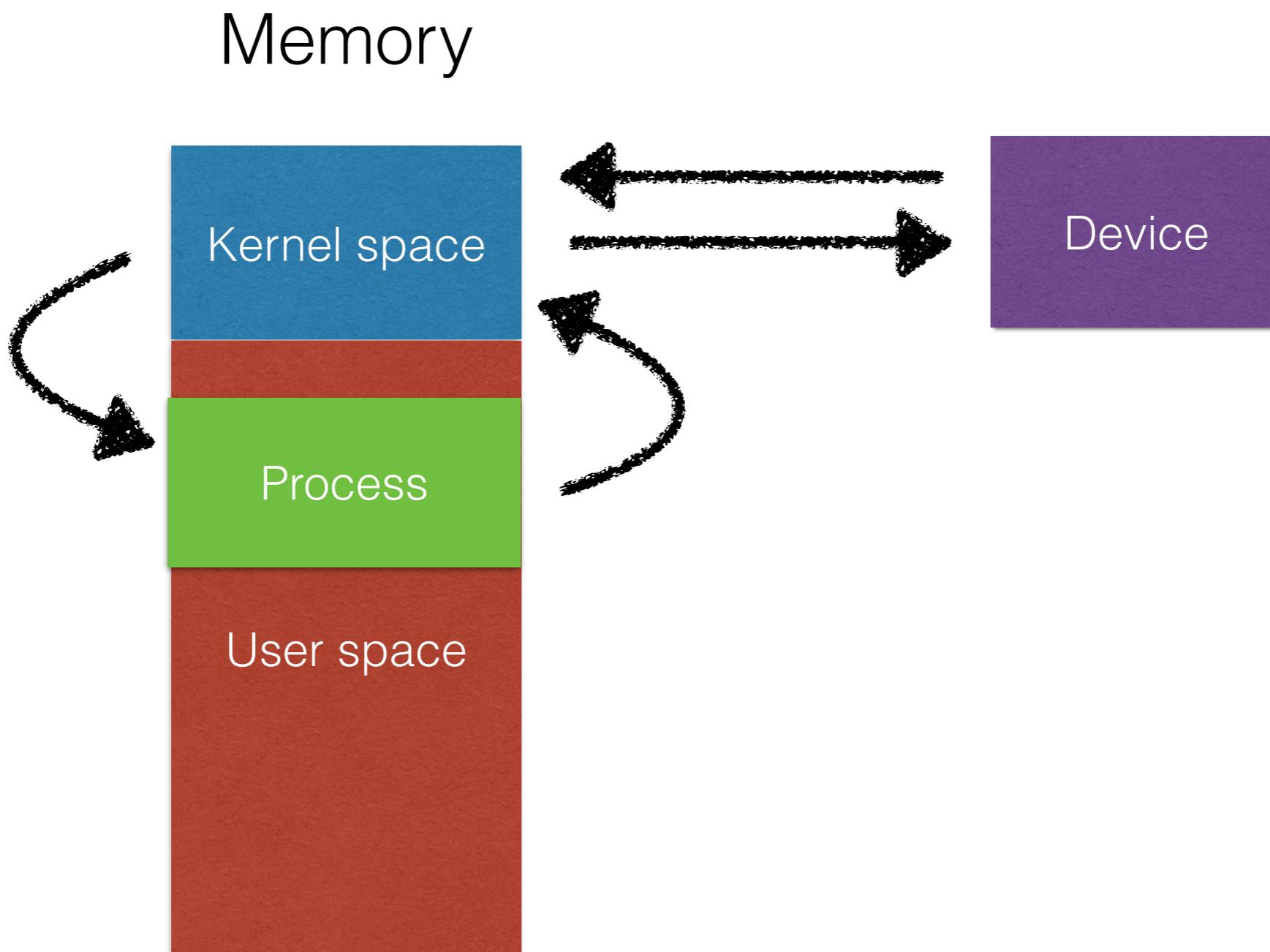
- All data operations are performed on Buffers (data blocks in memory)
 - There are buffers for all primitive types, like ByteBuffer, LongBuffer, FloatBuffer, etc.
 - Buffers can be allocated directly by OS, saving memory copying from user space to kernel space before each I/O operation

Traditional Approach

Memory

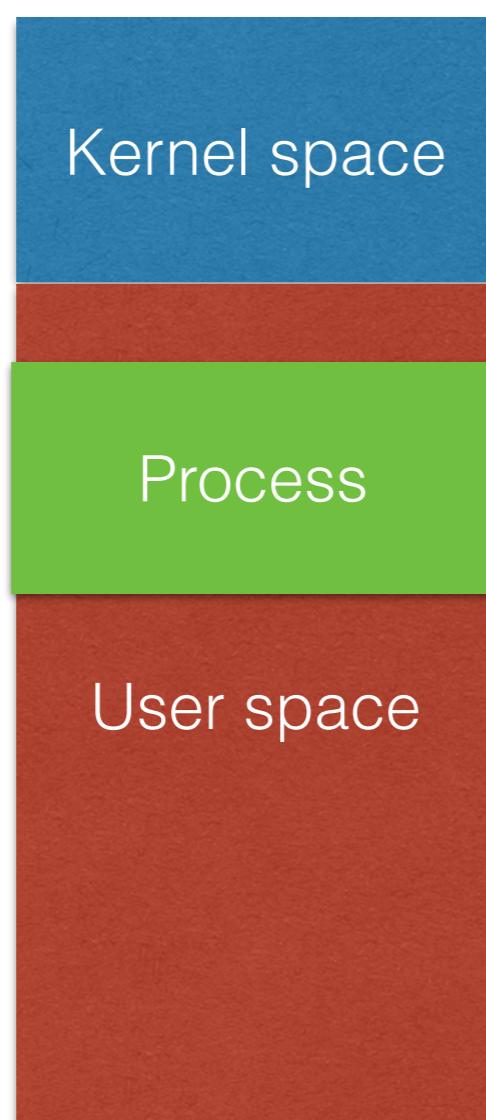


Traditional Approach



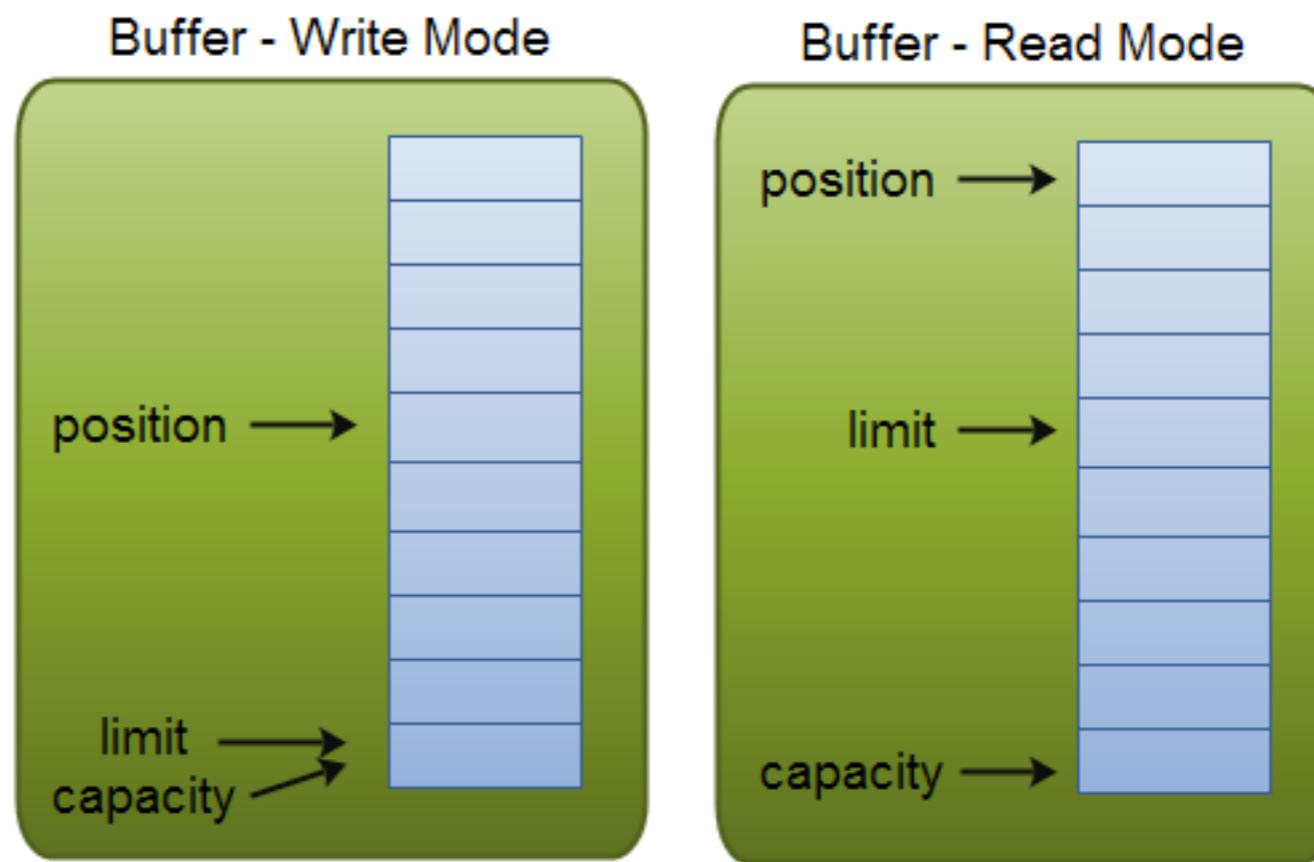
New I/O Approach

Memory



Buffers

- Buffers maintain their capacity, limit, and position, thus simplifying your code



Buffer capacity, position and limit in write and read mode.

ChannelCopier

```
public class ChannelCopier implements FileCopier {  
    private static final int BUFFER_SIZE = 8192; // in bytes  
    private ByteBuffer buffer = ByteBuffer.allocateDirect(BUFFER_SIZE);  
  
    public void copy(File src, File dest) throws IOException {  
  
        FileChannel ic = null, oc = null;  
        try {  
            ic = new FileInputStream(src).getChannel();  
            oc = new FileOutputStream(dest).getChannel();  
            while (ic.read(buffer) != -1) {  
                buffer.flip();  
                oc.write(buffer);  
                buffer.clear();  
            }  
        } finally {  
            if (ic != null) ic.close();  
            if (oc != null) oc.close();  
        }  
    }  
}
```

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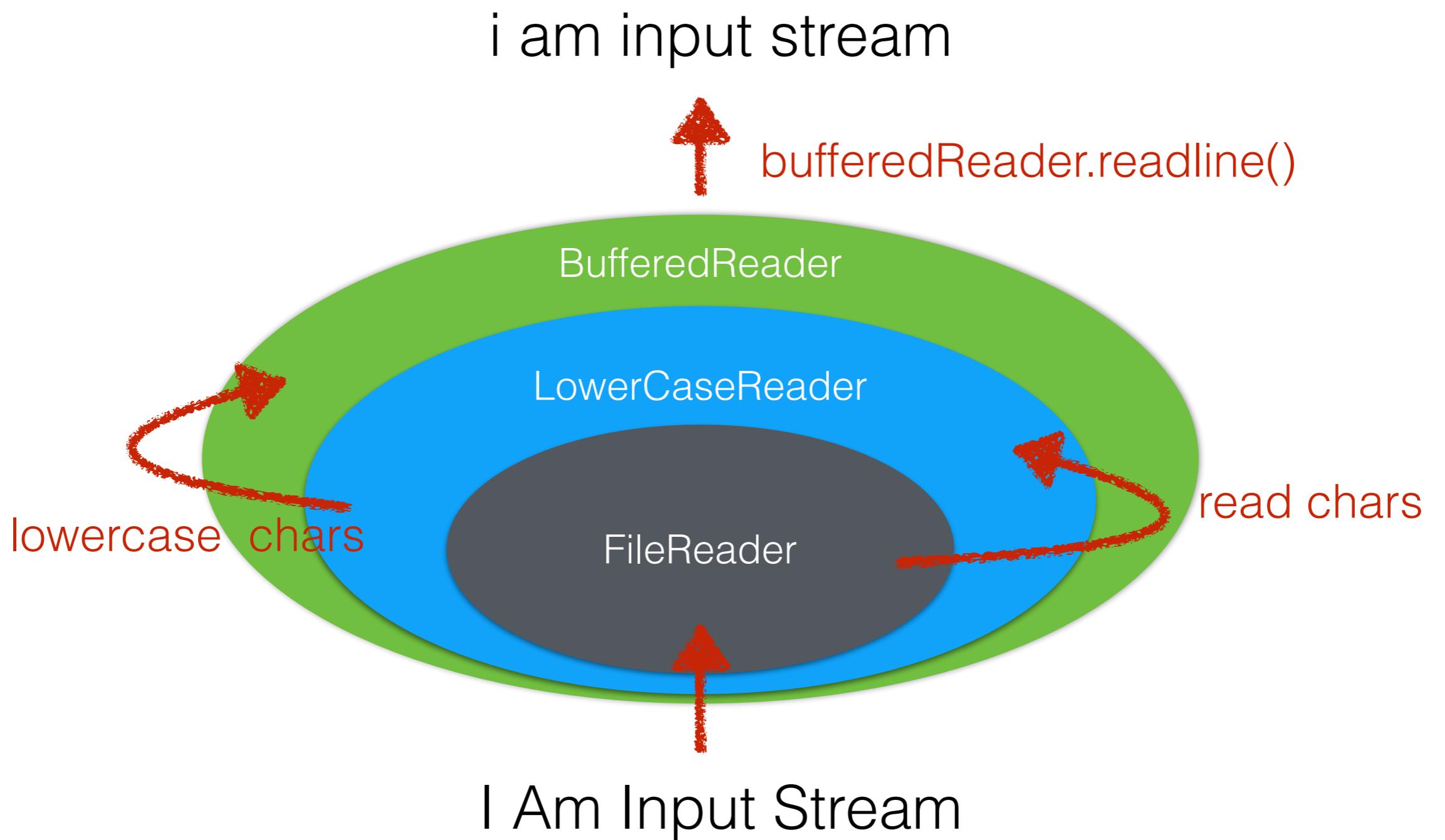
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Writing Your Own Java I/O Decorator

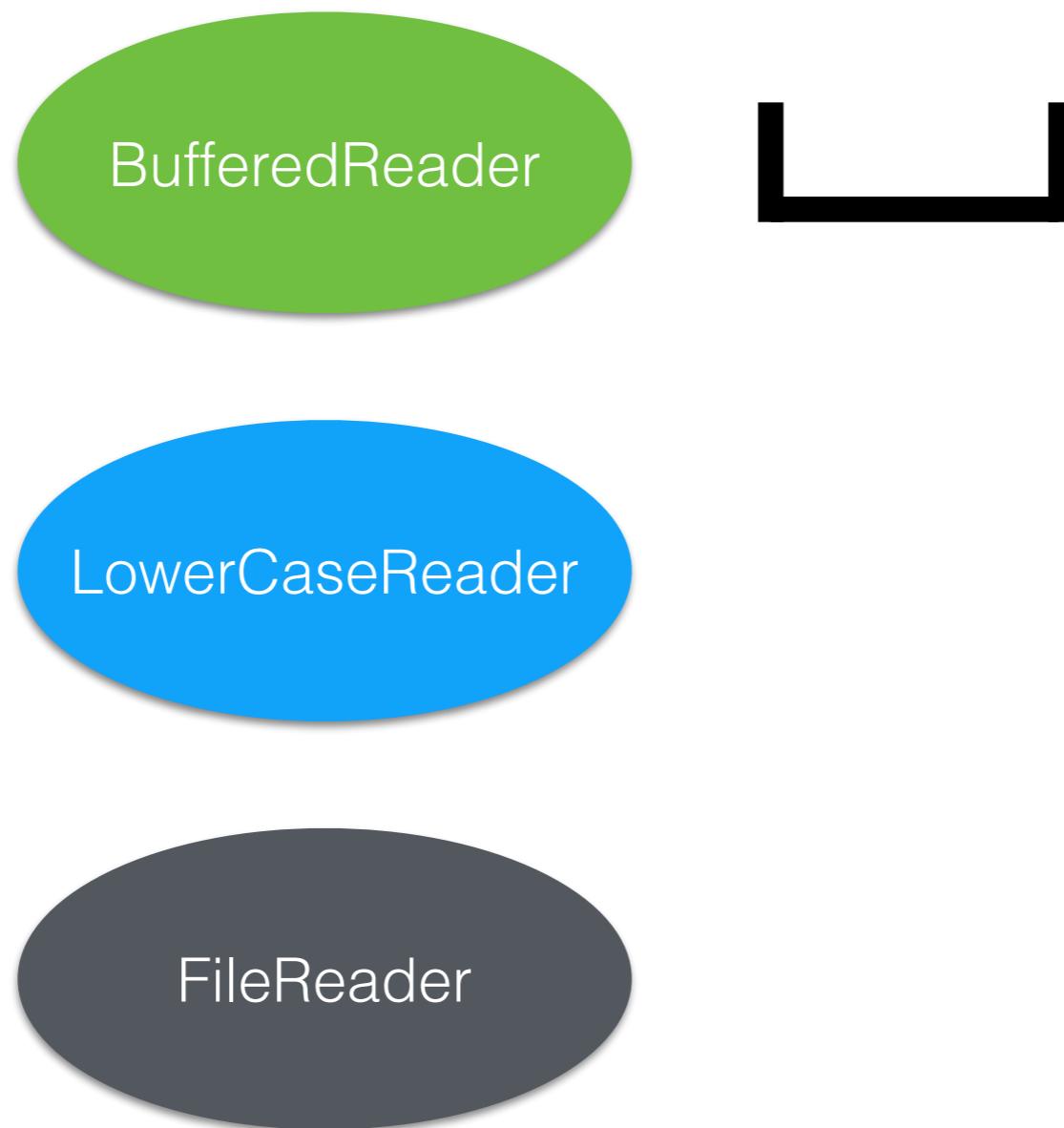
- How about: write a decorator that converts all uppercase characters into lowercase in the input stream?

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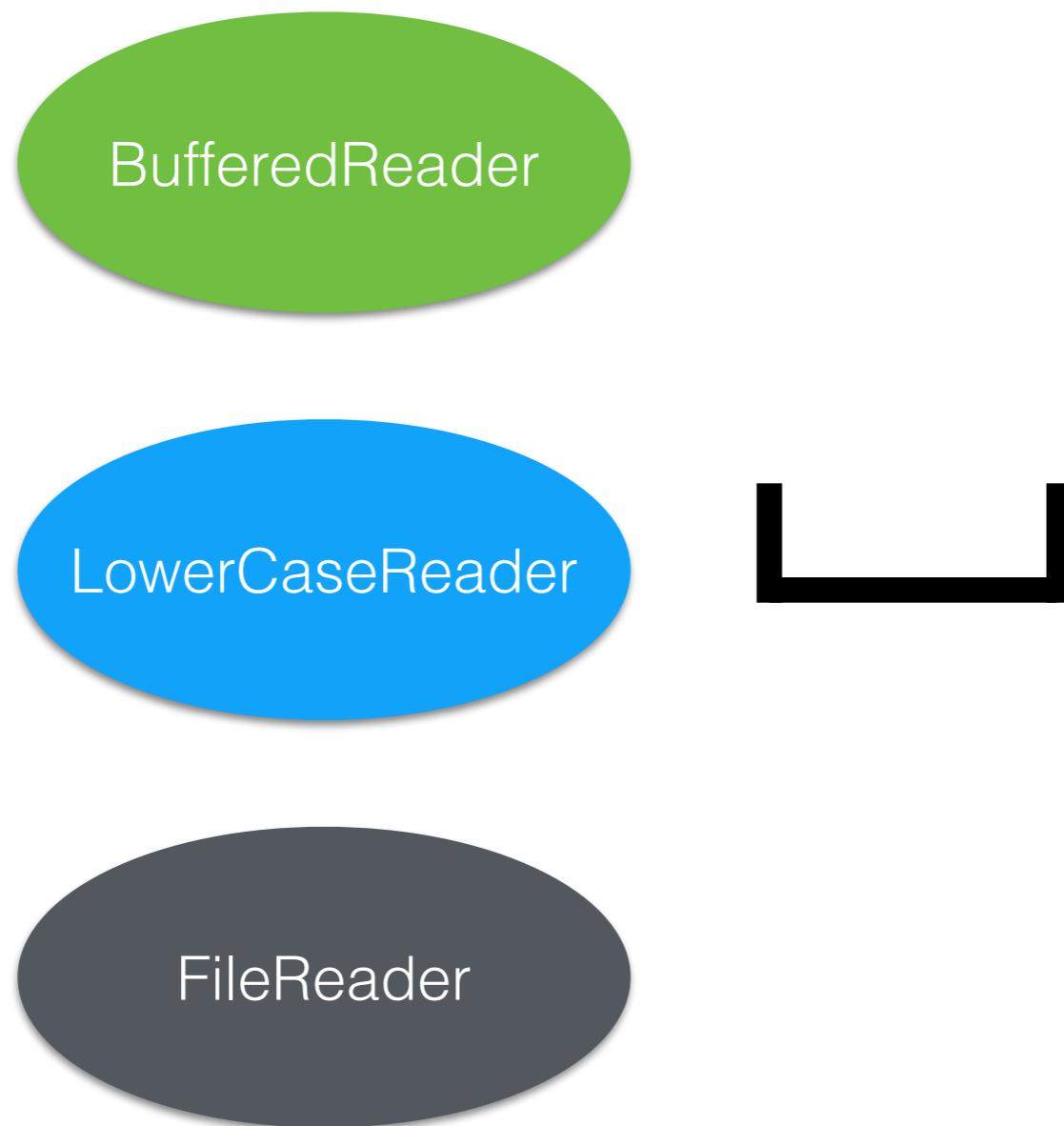
LowerCase Decorator



The Char Buffer



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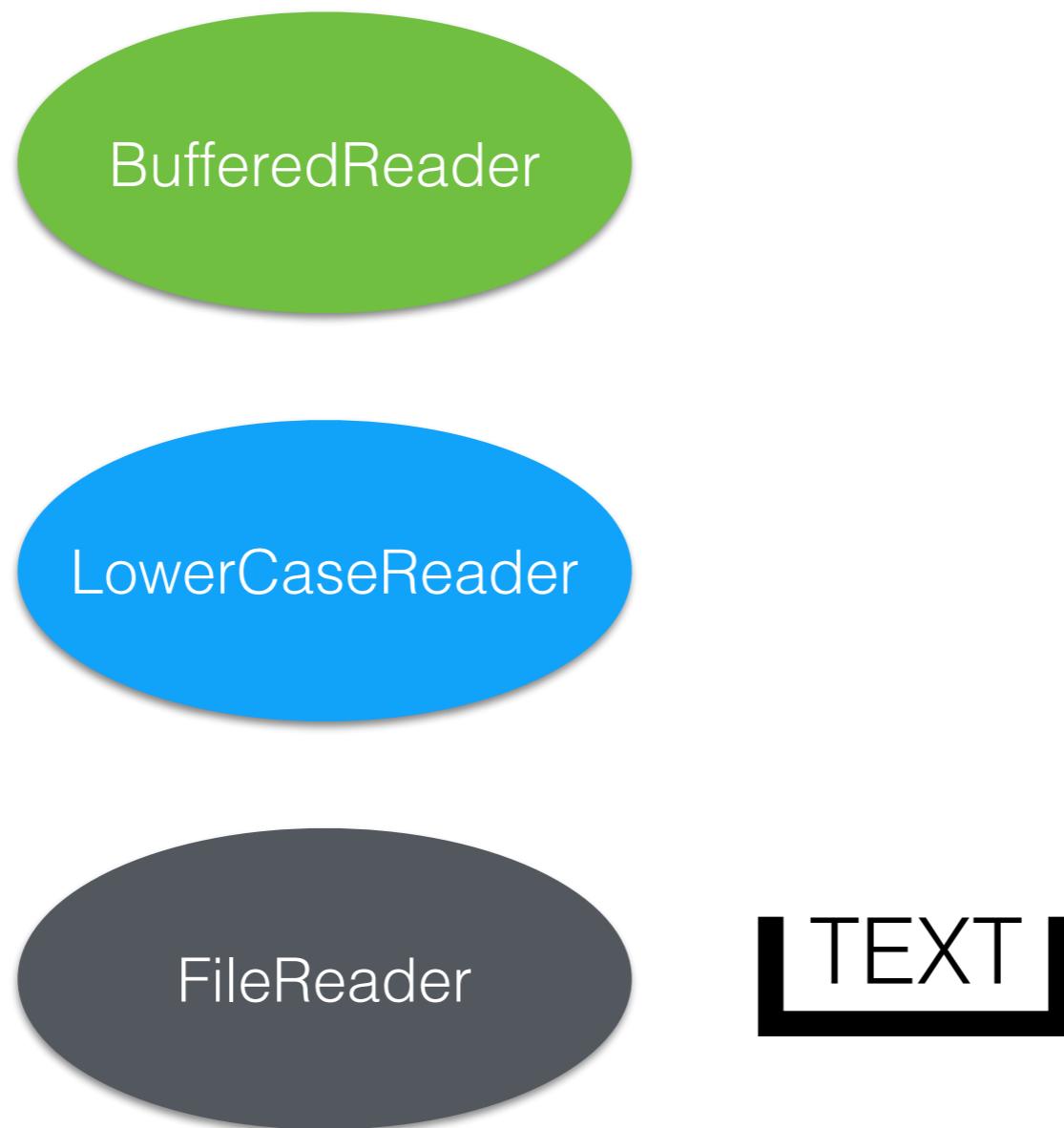
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LowerCaseReader

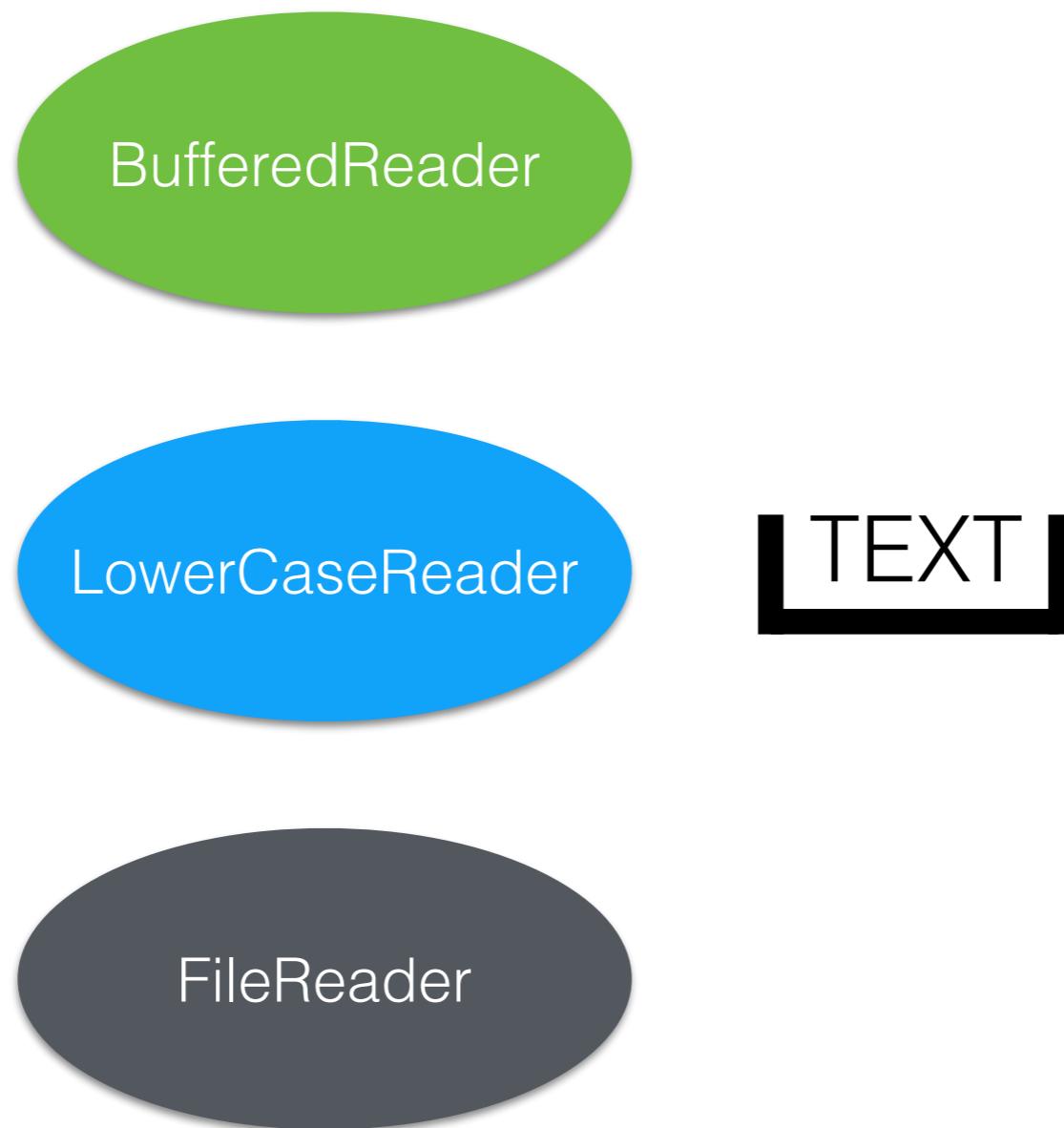
FileReader



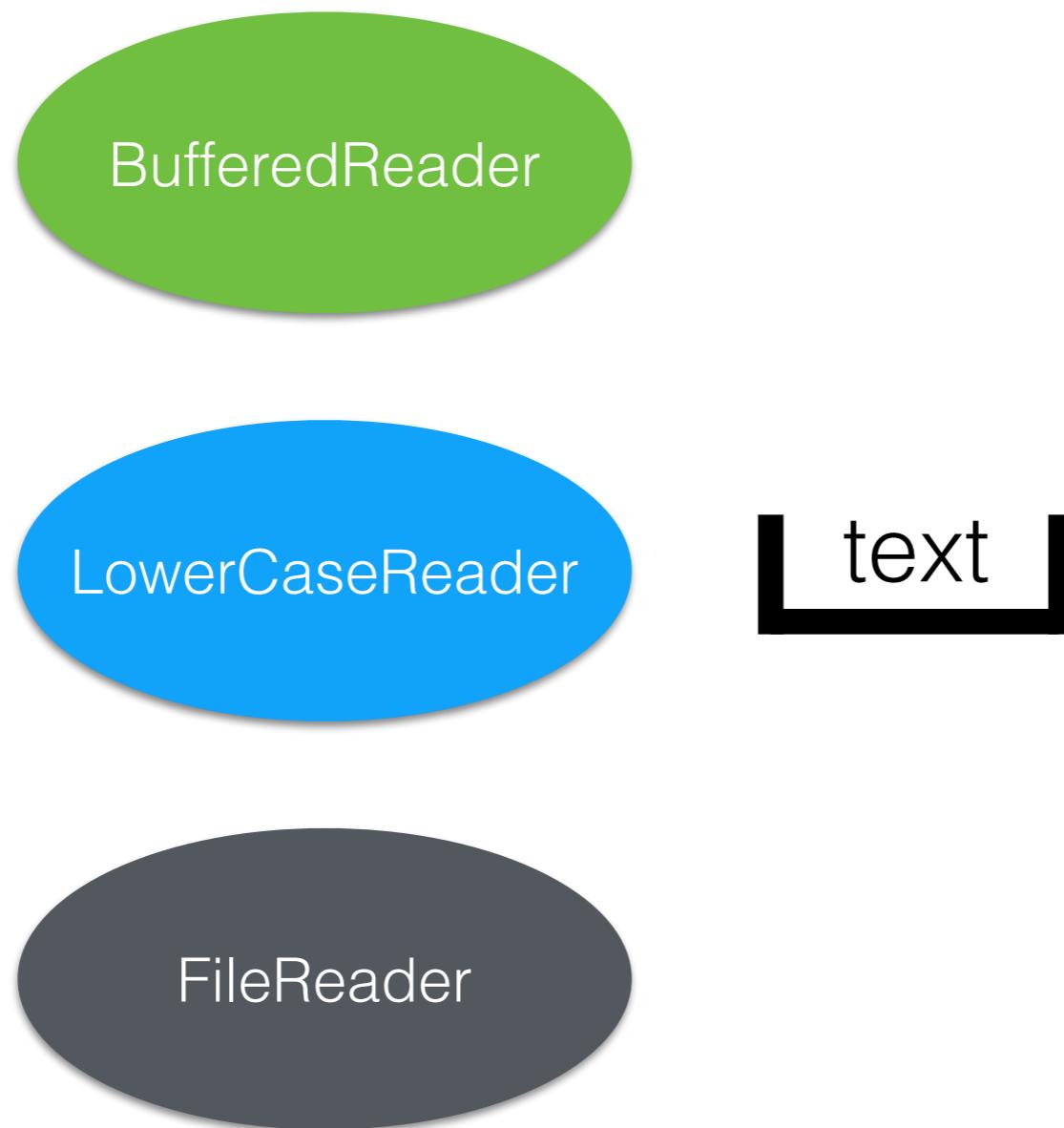
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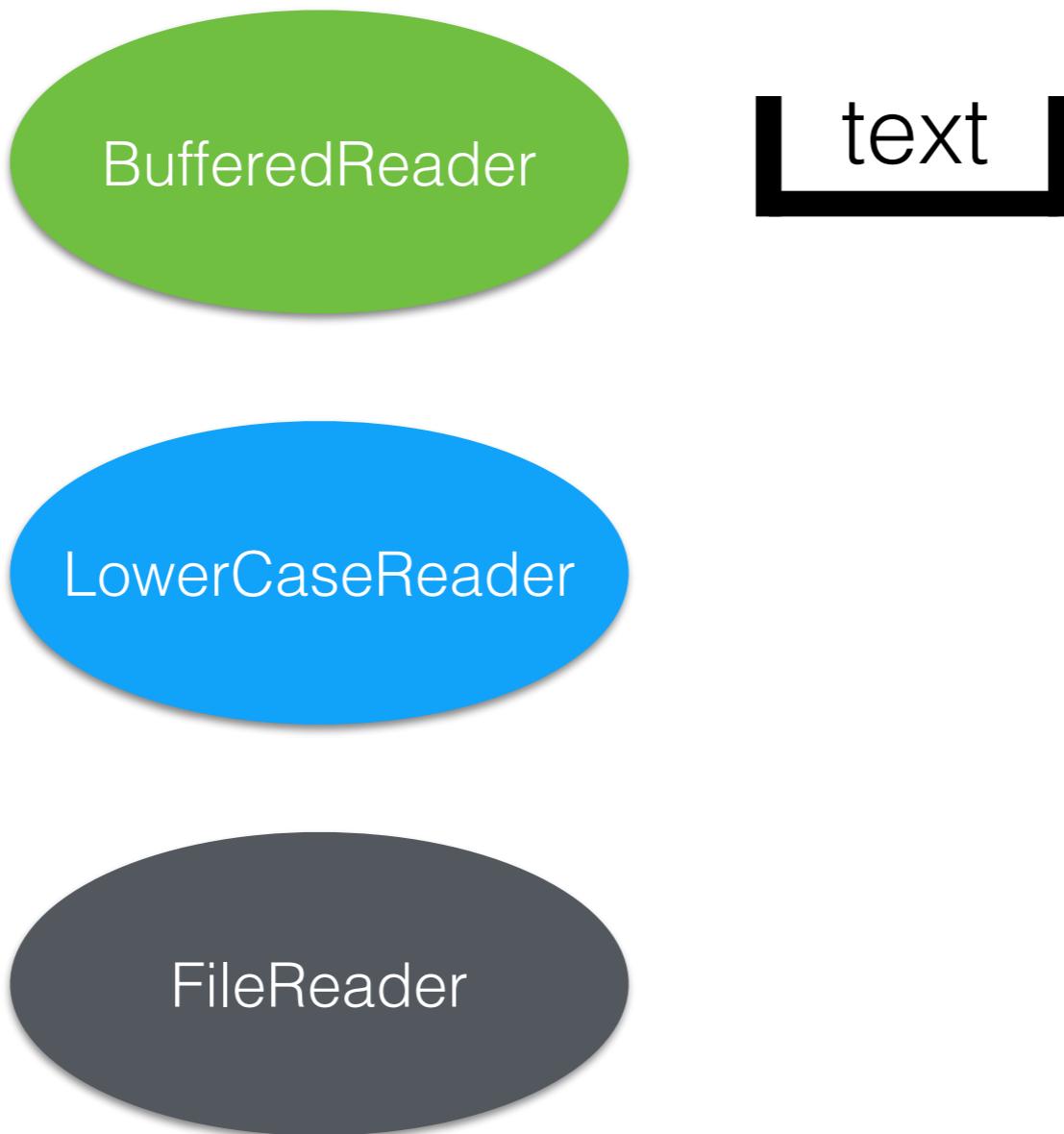
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Hints

- The classes might be used:
 - BufferedReader
 - BufferedWriter
 - FileReader
 - FileWriter

Hints

- The methods might be used:
 - `readline()` of `BufferedReader`
 - `write(...)` of `BufferedWriter`