

OOC

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1. **Abstraction** - It is a process on removing unnecessary data and considering only ~~more~~ essential characteristics that needed for the ~~any~~ particular system.
 2. **Encapsulation** - It is a process of grouping related attributes and methods together and It's hides the details of the implementation of an objects.
 3. **Polymorphism** - Simple meaning → It is one name many forms. That is same methods or attributes differently in different scenarios.
 4. **Inheritance** - The ability to inherit the properties of one class to another class, or inherit the properties from a base class to an inherited class.
 5. **class** - class is a blueprint for creating objects. It consist of member variables and member functions.
 6. **object** - An object is an instance of a class, without an object no memory is allocated to a class's data member or member functions.
- * **OOP** - oop is a method of implementation in which programs are organized as a collection of objects which cooperate to solve a problem.

CRC cards - class Responsibility and collaboration cards

- * using CRC cards we can identify actions of given class as well as we can identify relationship among these classes.

class name	
Responsibilities	collaborations

Analysis classes

- * Entity classes - classes, that we can directly identify looking at user requirements.
- * Boundary classes - certain activities can not be done by the class itself. we need an outside class to do it. Those type of classes are boundary clz (Actors)
- * control classes - There are some situations that you need to consider system itself as a clz, so these classes are called to control clzs.
- An Entity class is typically responsible for handling one object at a time.

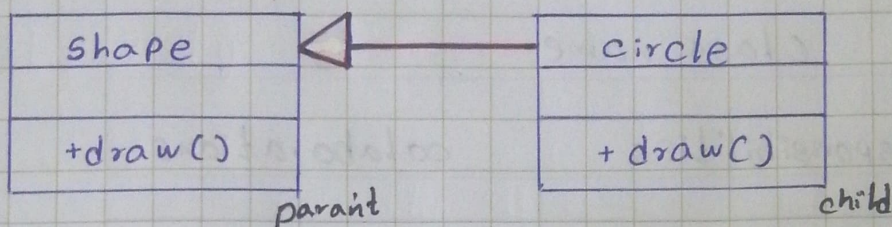
Relationships

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1) Inheritance (is a)

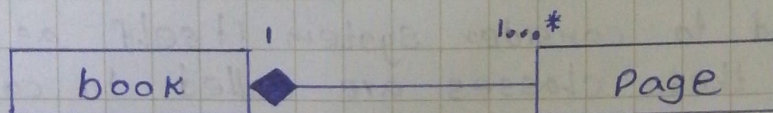
- * when one class is a type of another class.
- * Known as Generalization.
- * in a UML notation arrow head is always pointed to ~~sp~~ super clz / parent clz.



- * All the common details include in the parent clz and they will be automatically inherited by child clzes.

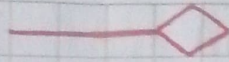
2) Composition (Part-of)

- * when parts can not exist without the whole.
- * Always larger clz is a whole clz.
- * An object of the whole has objects of the part.
- * This should have a relationship with a multiplicity of "1..."

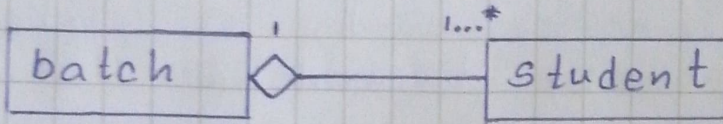


- * page cannot exist without a book.

3) Aggregation

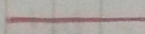


- * part can exist without the whole.
- * can also have a multiplicity of "0..."

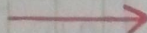


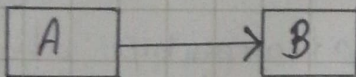
- * student can exist without the batch.

4) Association. (Has a)

- bi-directional (two way) 

- * both classes will have an instance of the other class.
- * both classes will have 'has a' relationship.

- uni-directional (one way) 



- * class A uses and contains one instance of class B, but B doesn't know about it or contain any instances of class A.

- * The dependent class (A) defines an instance of associated class (B).

5) Dependency (uses) ----->

- * weakest relationship.
- * Always uni directional.

Multiplicity

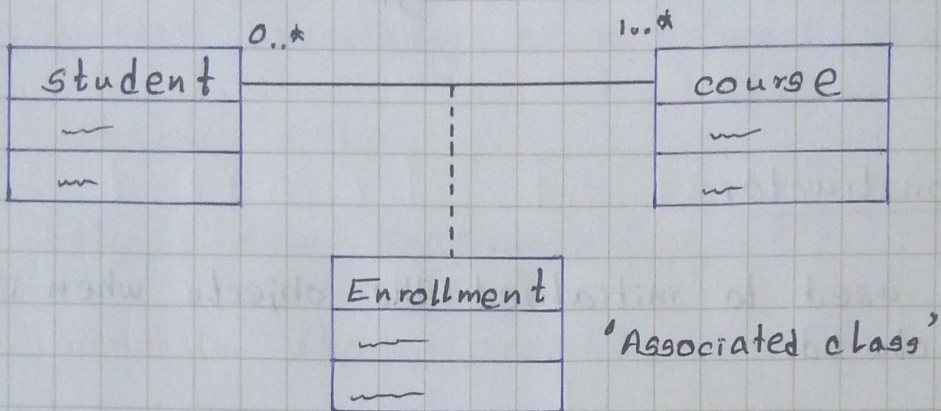
*	1	- Exactly one
*	n	- Exactly n
*	0..1	- Zero or one
*	0..*	- Zero or more
*	1..*	- One or more
*	n..m	- between n and m
*	0..1, 3..5	- zero or one, or between 3 and 5 (0, 1, 3, 4, 5)

* when multiplicity is Exactly one (1) we do not mention it in a class diagram.

* In a composition relationship always whole side is one. so we don't write multiplicity on that side.

Association class.

- * class that is part of an association relationship between two other classes. we can attach an association class to an association relationship to provide additional informations about the relationship. { methods, attributes }



• Super class

- * The parent class whose properties are inherited by another class (child class)
- * Also known as base class, Ancestor class.
- * Generalization happens here.

• Derived class

- * child class.
- * Sub class.
- * Decendant class.
- * specialization happens here.

Overloading Function

In C++ we can have multiple functions with the same name, but having different types of parameters. It's called function overloading.

- * Parameters of each function should be different.
- * Fun. name and return type same.

Constructor

is used to initialize the objects when it is declared.

* default constructor

used to initialize attributes to default values.

* Overloaded constructor

used to assign values sent by the main program as arguments.

~Destructor

can be used to release memory of attributes that were created dynamically when the object was created.

Function overriding

when a derived class defines a function that is already defined in the base class, (same function in both classes) it is called function overriding. It helps us achieve runtime polymorphism.

but, when we are creating dynamic objects this function overriding doesn't work properly.

```
Shape *shp;
```

```
shp = new Rectangle(10, 5);
```

```
cout << shp->area();
```

→ output = 0

In the above code first we are creating a pointer to shape class and then create an object of Rectangle type. but when we run this shape area() function is called, not a Rectangle function area().

Because in the code 2nd line, Rectangle object is created at a run time, not the compile time. so the compiler finally runs shape area() function.

to avoid it we can use virtual function.

Virtual Function

we can create functions that we are overriding as a virtual functions. This enables dynamic binding where the overridden methods are called correctly at run time.

These are ~~&~~ support dynamic polymorphism. virtual function is a member function that is declared with in the base clz and redefined by a derived clz.

```
virtual int calcArea () {  
    return 0;  
}
```

Abstract class

class ~~that~~ that has at least one pure virtual function.

```
virtual int area () = 0;
```

Some times we want to prevent create ^{or} objects of given class.

we can't declare an instance (object) of an abstract base clz. we can use it only as a base clz when declaring other clzes.