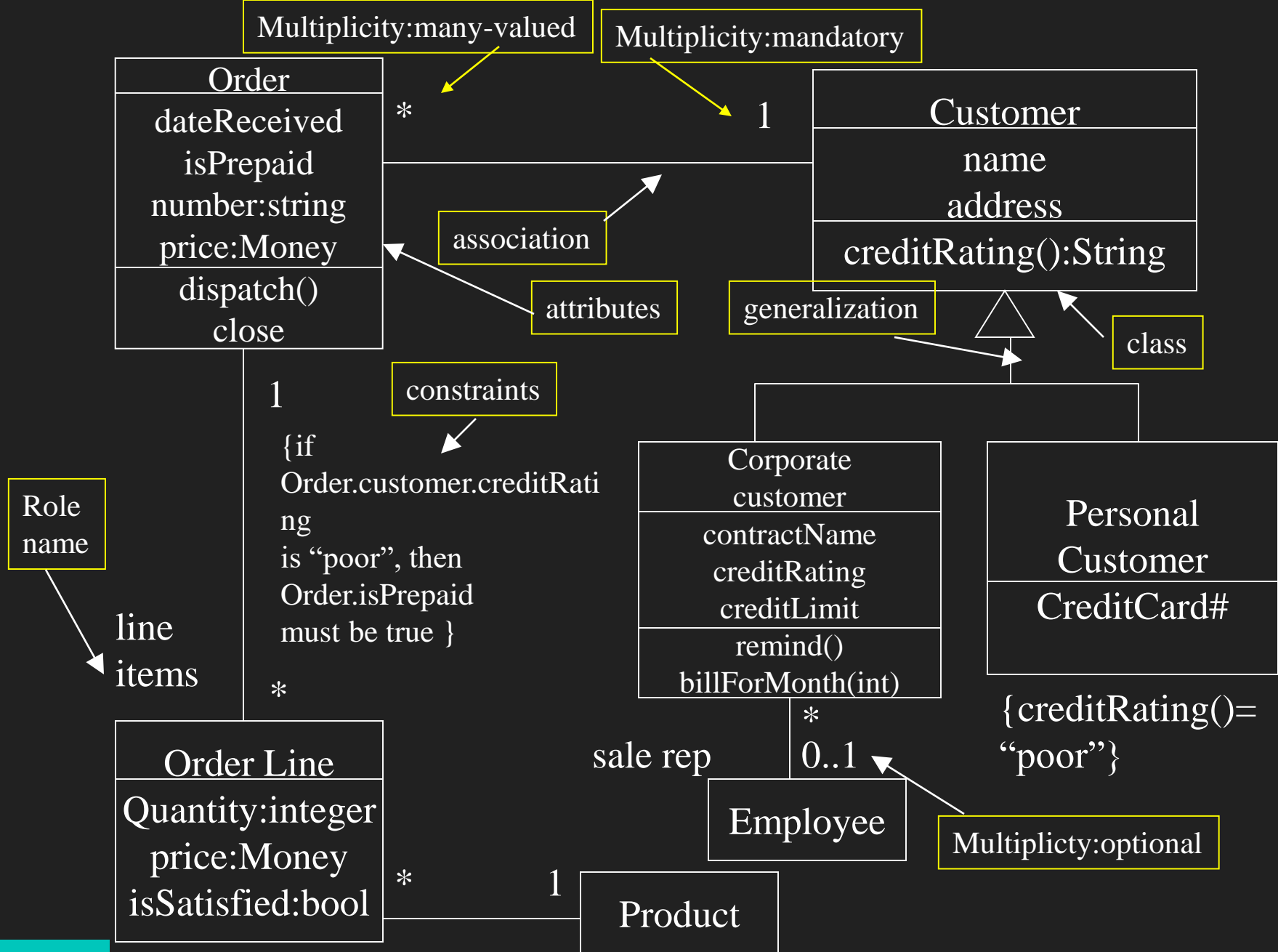


UML Class Diagram

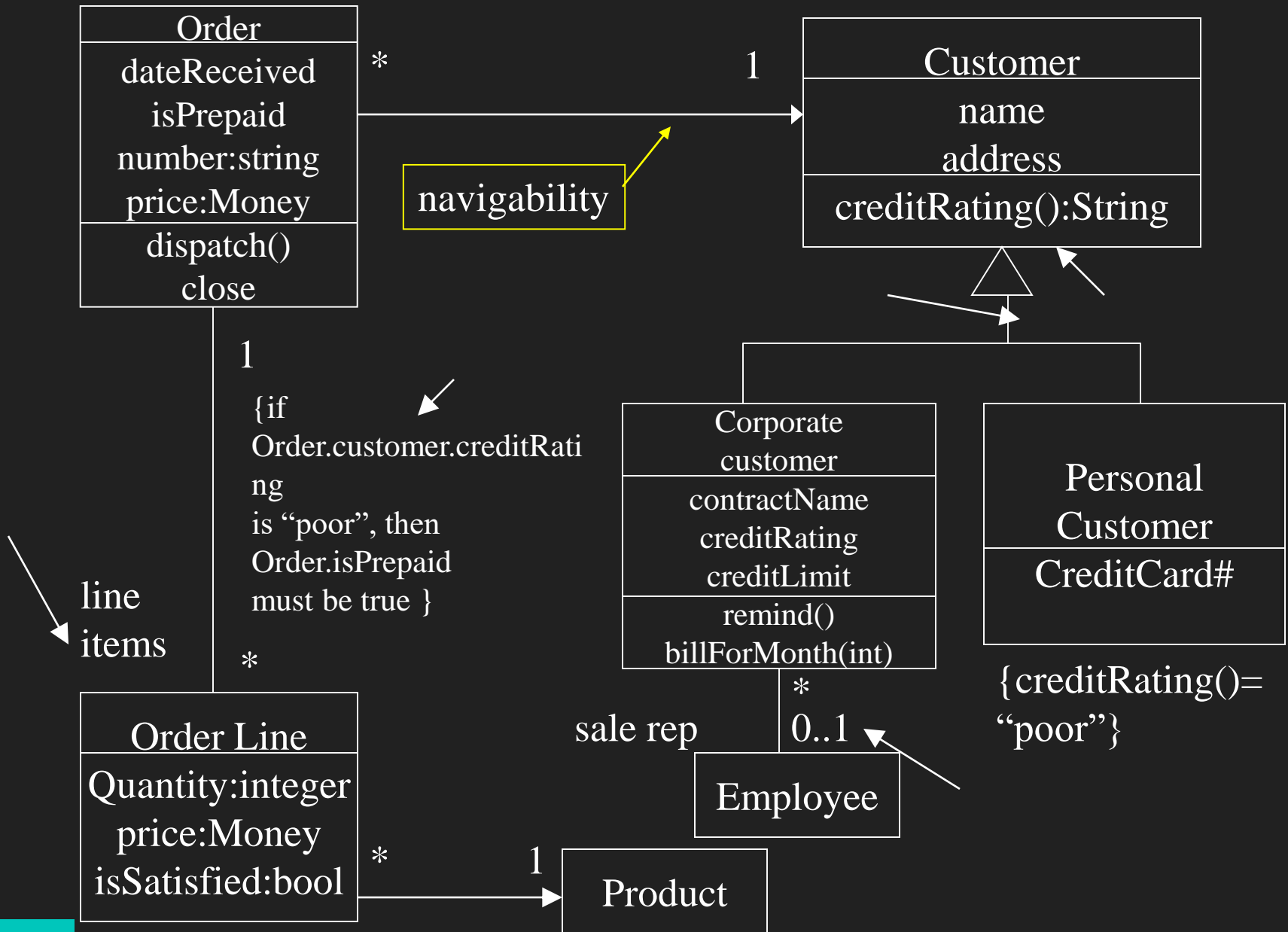
Class Diagram

- A class diagram describes the classes and the association (static relationship) between these classes (描述系統中物件的 type(class) ，以及這些class 的靜態關連.)
 - association (for example, a customer may rent a number of videos)
 - subtypes (a nurse is a kind of person)



navigability

- See next fig
- In specification model, an Order has a responsibility to tell you which Customer it is for, but not conversely
- In implementation diagram, this would indicate that Order contains a pointer to Customer
- UML 2.x remove this feature



Generalization

- Generalization (In OOP term, is inheritance)
- see personal and corporate customers
- Using polymorphism, the corporate customer may respond to certain commands differently from another customer

Operations

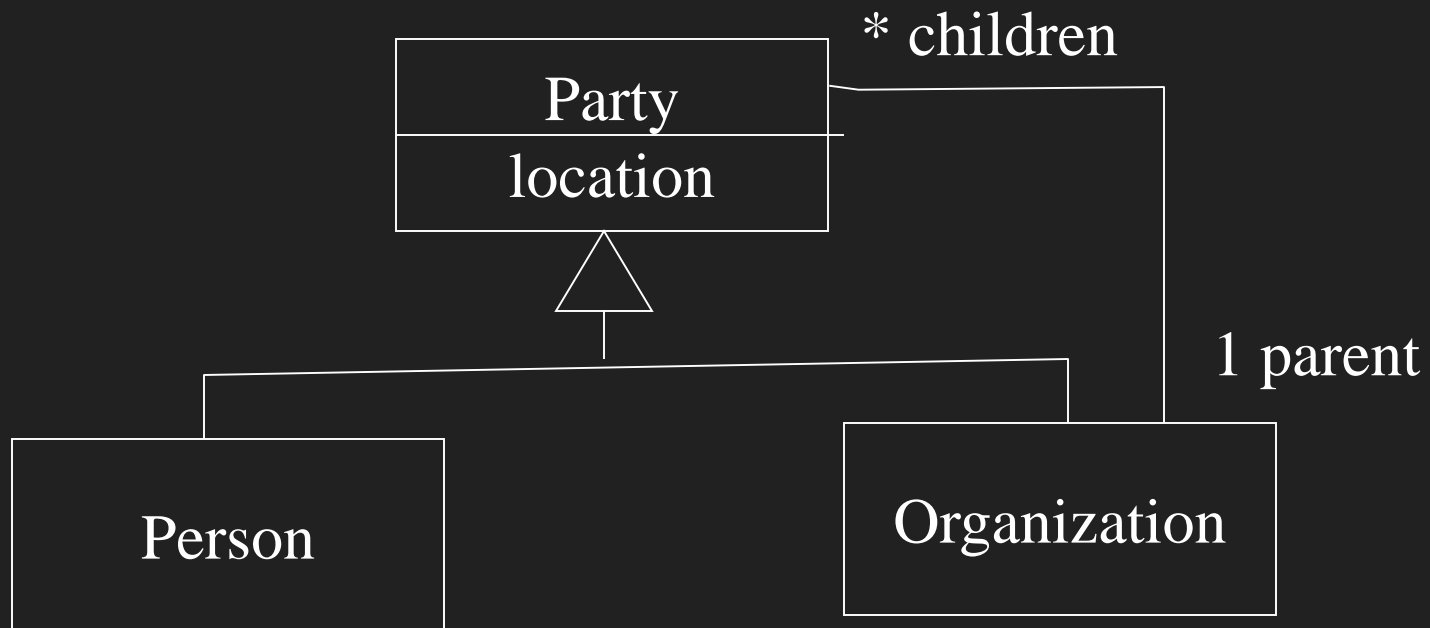
- Most obviously correspond to the methods on a class
- UML syntax is

visibility name (parameter list): return-type-expression {property string}

Class Diagrams: Advanced Concepts

Object Diagram

- A snapshot of the objects in a system at a point in time
- Often called instance diagram
- Let's see the class diagram first



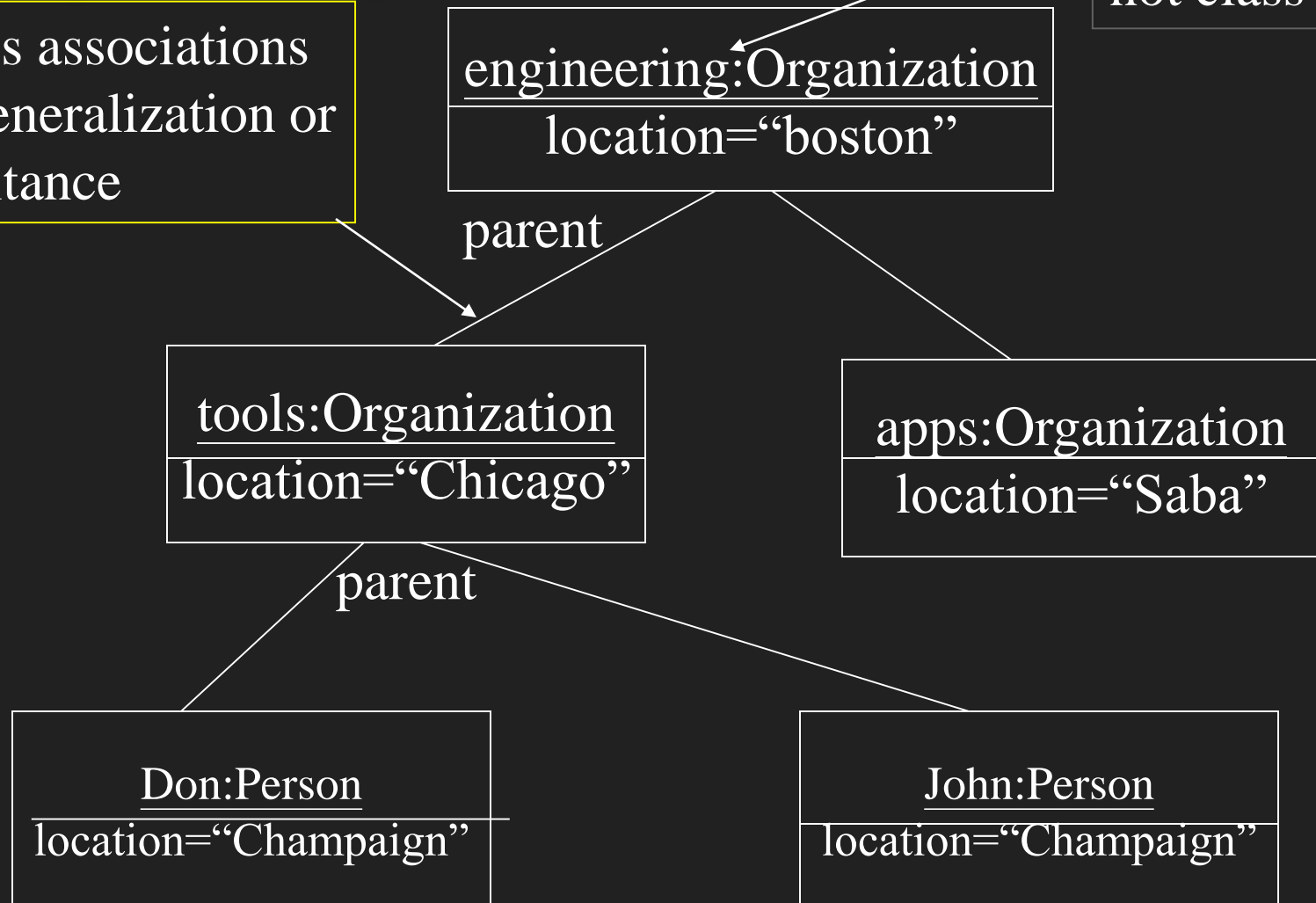
Party::dosomething()

```
Class party {  
    location ;  
    abstract int computeSalary  
}  
Class person : party {  
    computeSalary() {  
        return his personal wages ;  
    }  
Class organization : party {  
    vector<party *> children ;  
    computeSalary () {  
        for each o in children  
            total += o.computeSalary() ;  
    }  
}
```

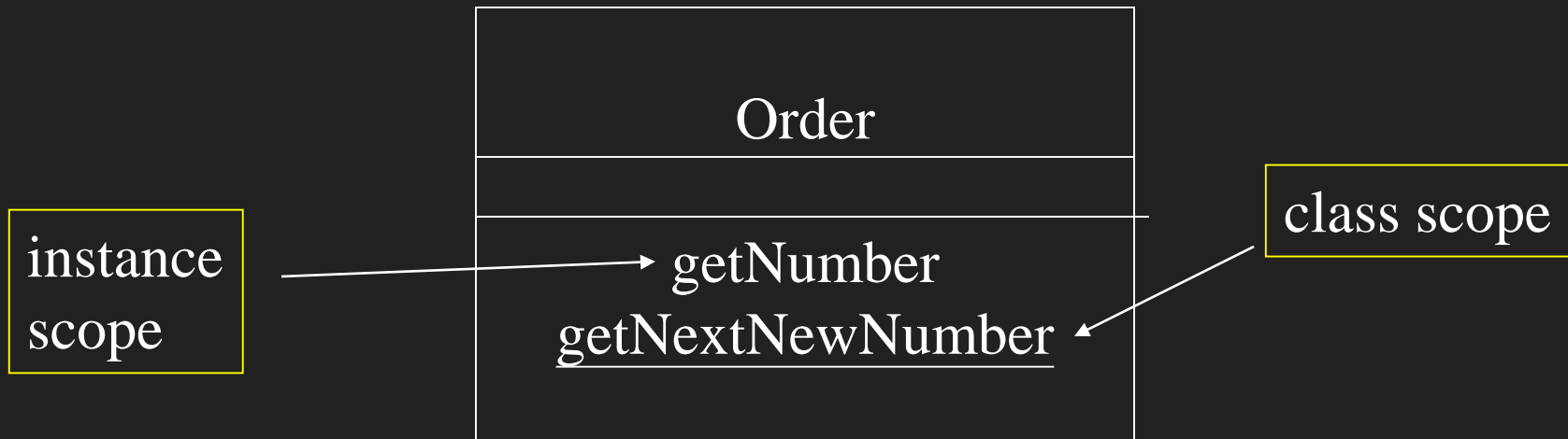
Object Diagram

This is associations
not generalization or
inheritance

this is object
not class

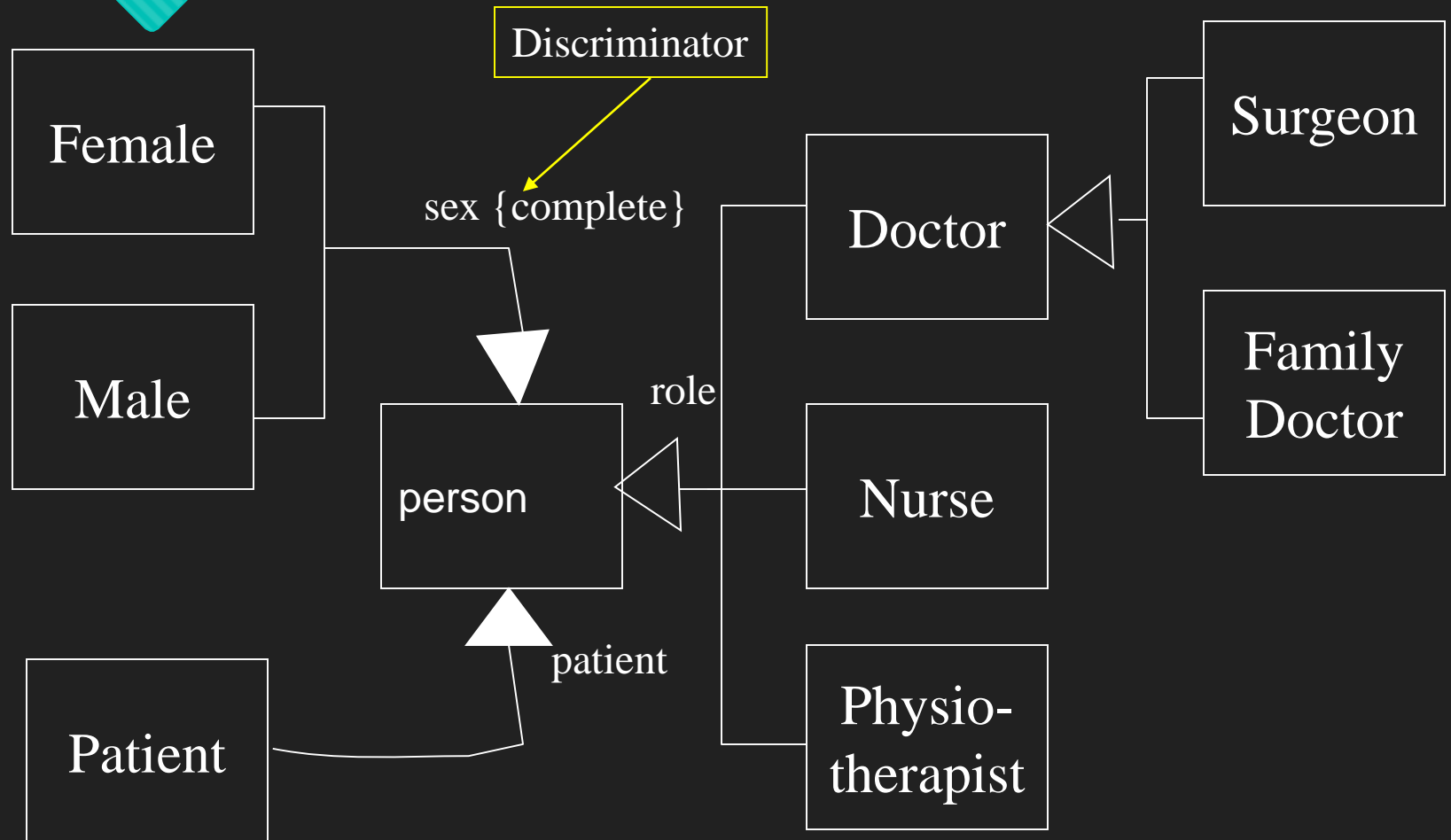


Class Scope Operations and Attributes



Class scope is equivalent to static members in C++

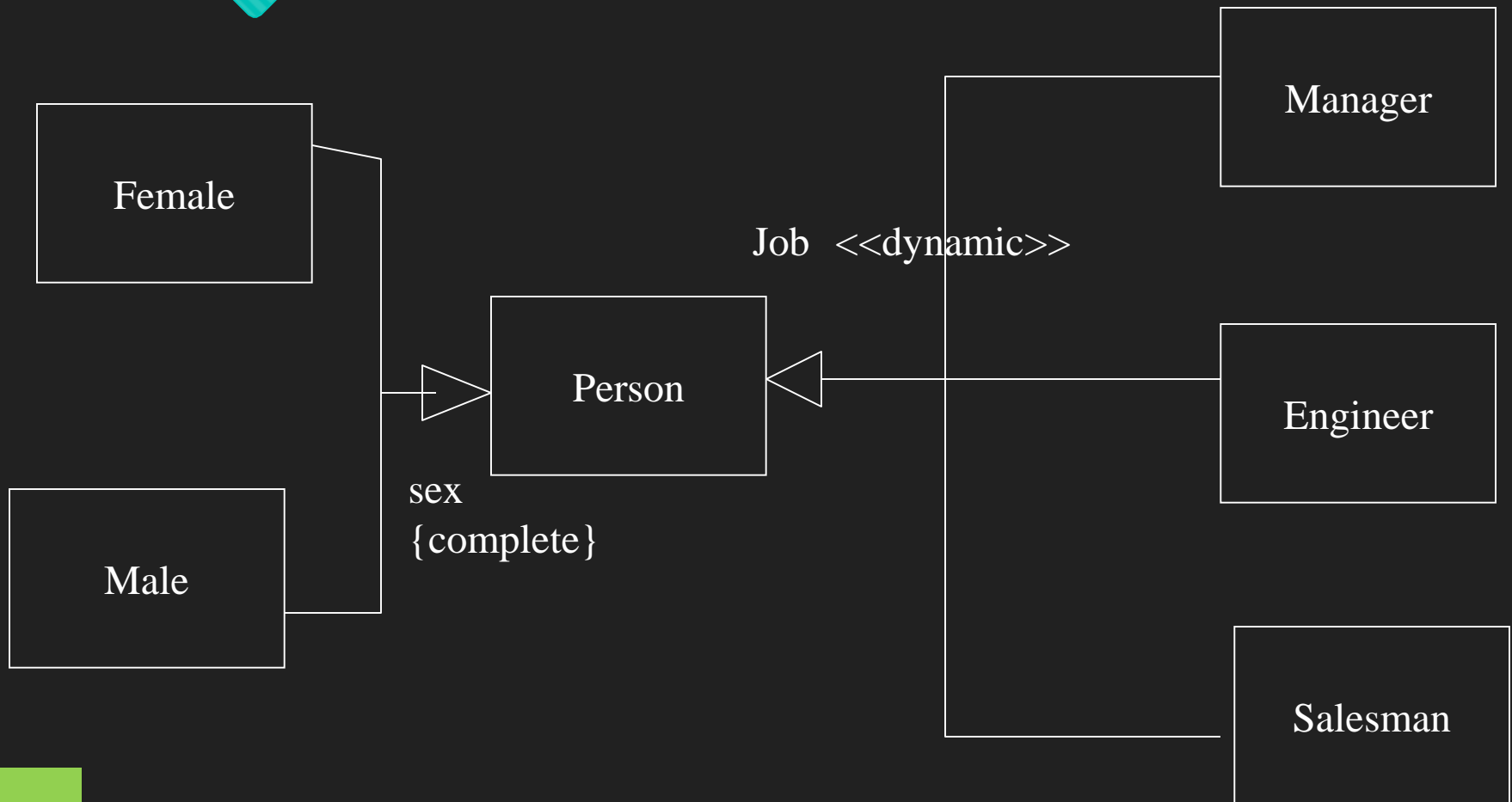
Multiple and Dynamic Classification



Multiple Classification

- Don't confuse with multiple inheritance.
- You should make it clear which combinations are legal by using a discriminator

Dynamic Classification

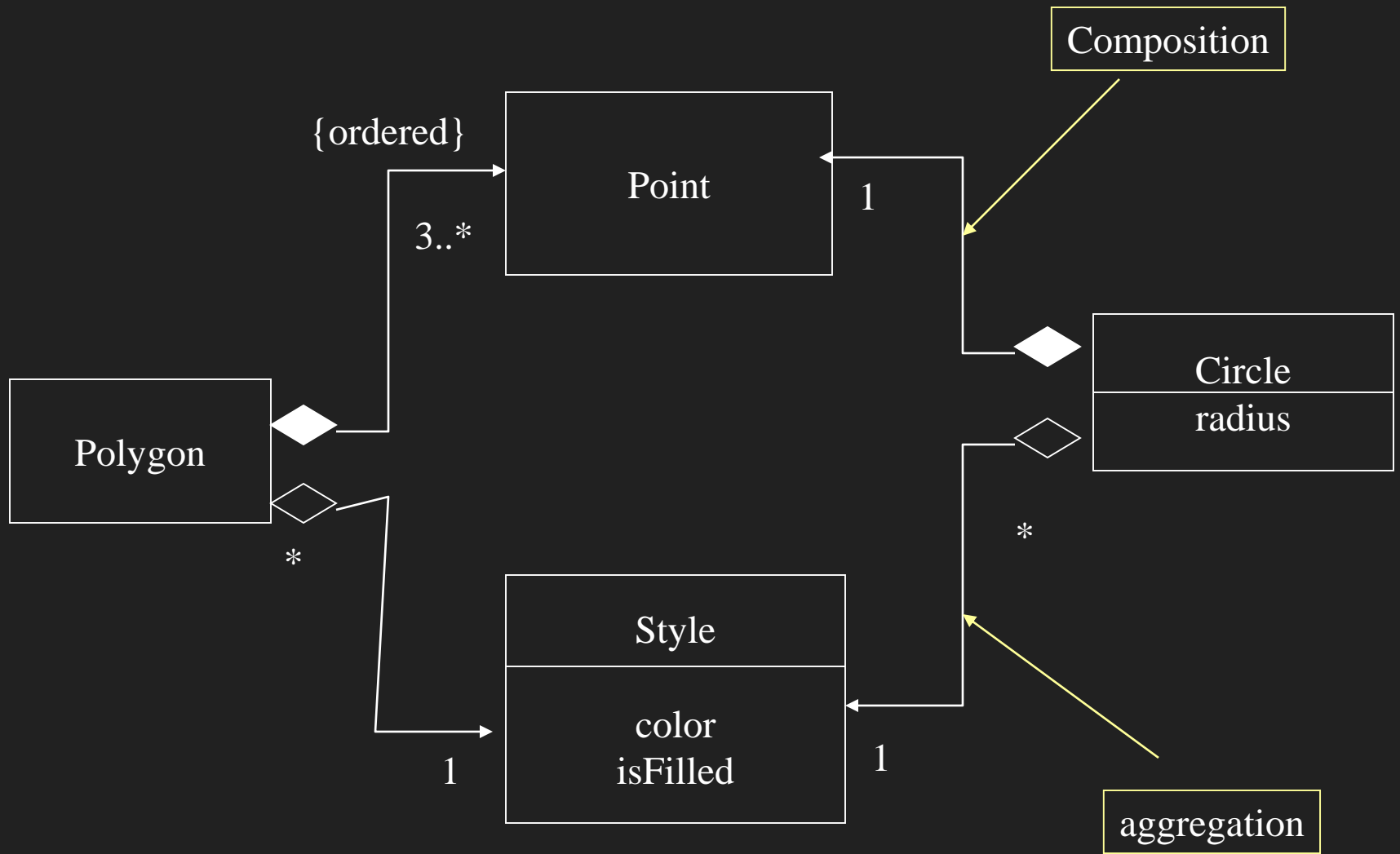


Dynamic Classification

- allow object to change type within the subtyping structure
- useful for conceptual modeling
- How to implement it? See Fowler 1997 video tape rental example (state design pattern)

Aggregation and Composition

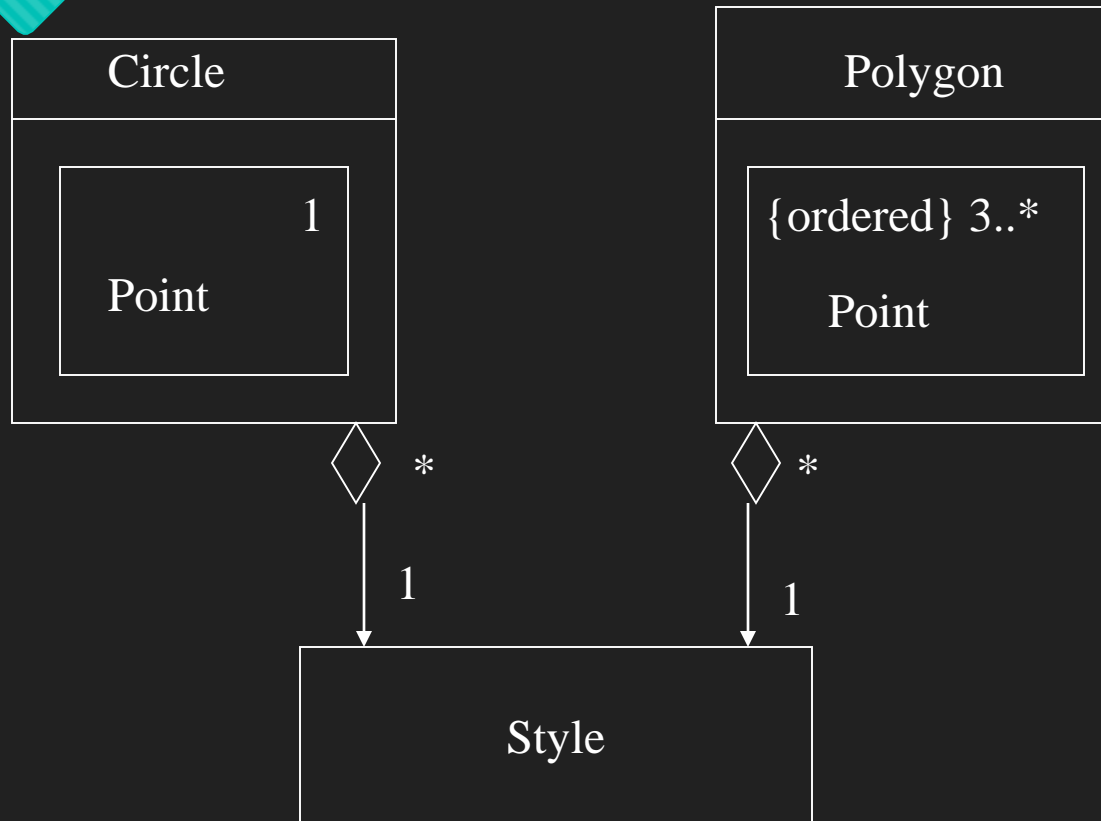
- Aggregation is the part-of relationship
- difficult things – what is the difference between aggregation and association?
 - It is vague and inconsistent
 - Anyway, UML decide to include aggregation and a stronger variety of aggregation called *composition*
- *Basically an aggregation/composition relation is still an association. They are used to emphasize the type of association*



Composition

- With composition, the part object may belong to only one whole; further, the parts are usually expected to live and die with the whole
- deletion of the whole is considered to cascade to the part
- In previous graph, deleting a polygon would caused its associated *Points* to be deleted, but not the associated *Style*.

Alternative Notation for Composition

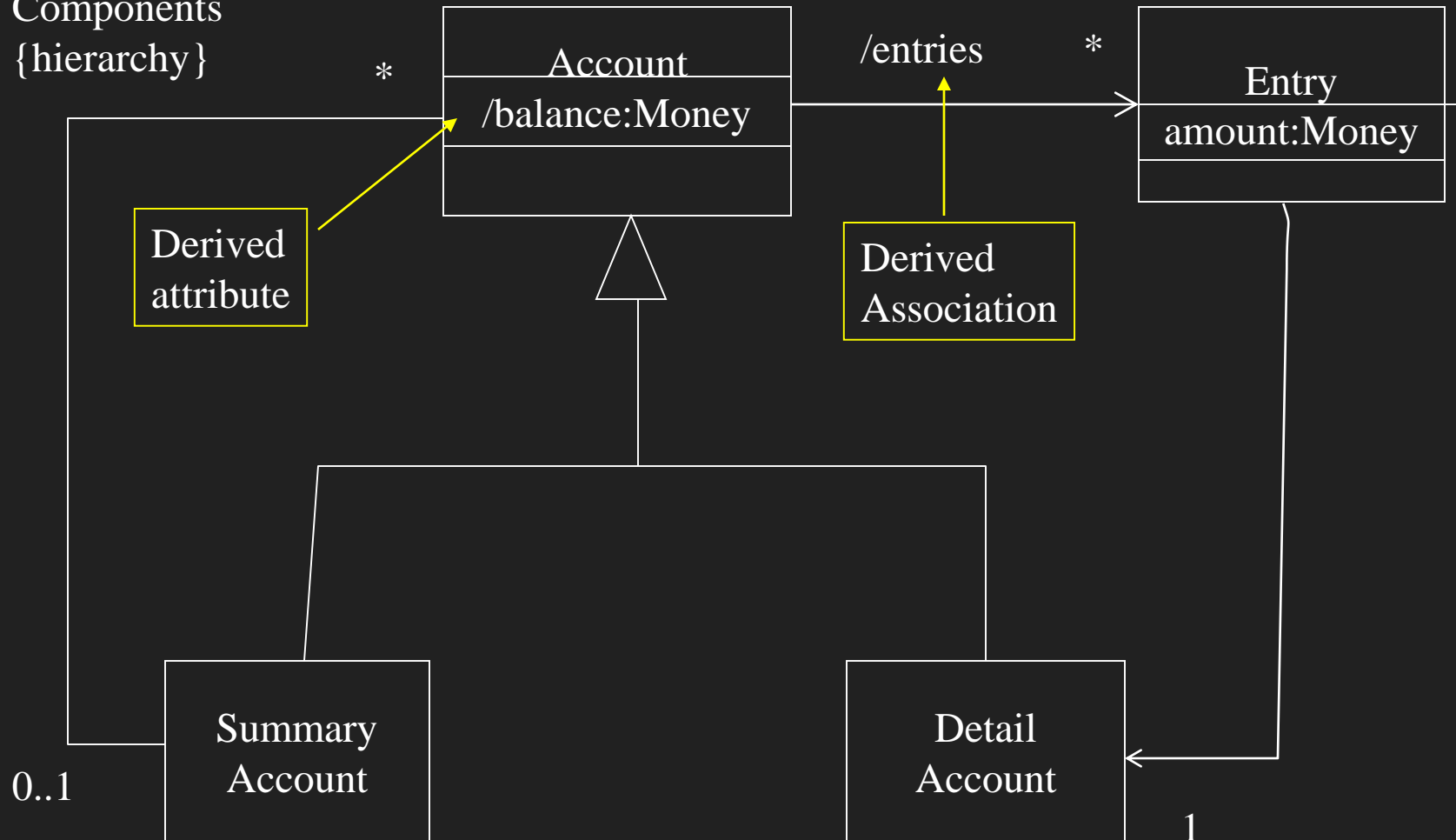


Derived Associations and Attributes

- Derived Associations and derived attributes can be calculated from other associations and attributes.
 - for example, an age attribute of a Person can be derived if you know that person's birthday.

{balance= sum of amounts of entries}

Components
{hierarchy}



Note

- Entry objects are attached to detail Accounts
- The balance of an Account is calculated as the sum of Entry accounts
- A Summary Account's entries are the entries of its components determined recursively

Interfaces and Abstract Classes

- Programming language that use a single construct, the class, which contains both *interface* and *implementation*.
- When you subclass, you inherit both.
- A pure interface, as in Java, is a class with no implementation and, therefore, has operation declarations but no method bodies and no fields.

For example

```
interface Stack {  
    boolean Push(Object);  
    Object Pop();  
}
```

Somewhere in initialization

```
Stack S = new MyStack();
```

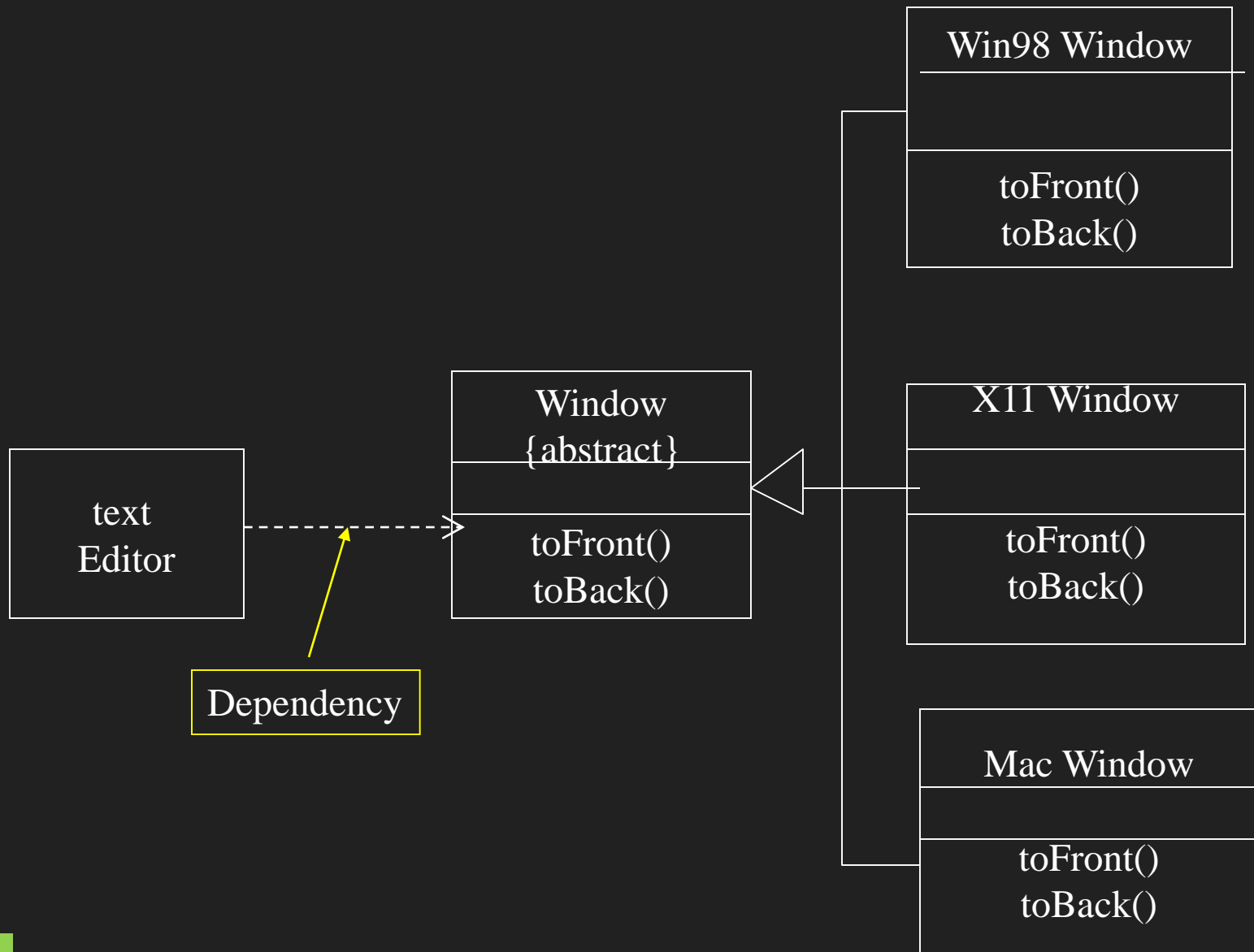
Class MyStack implements Stack

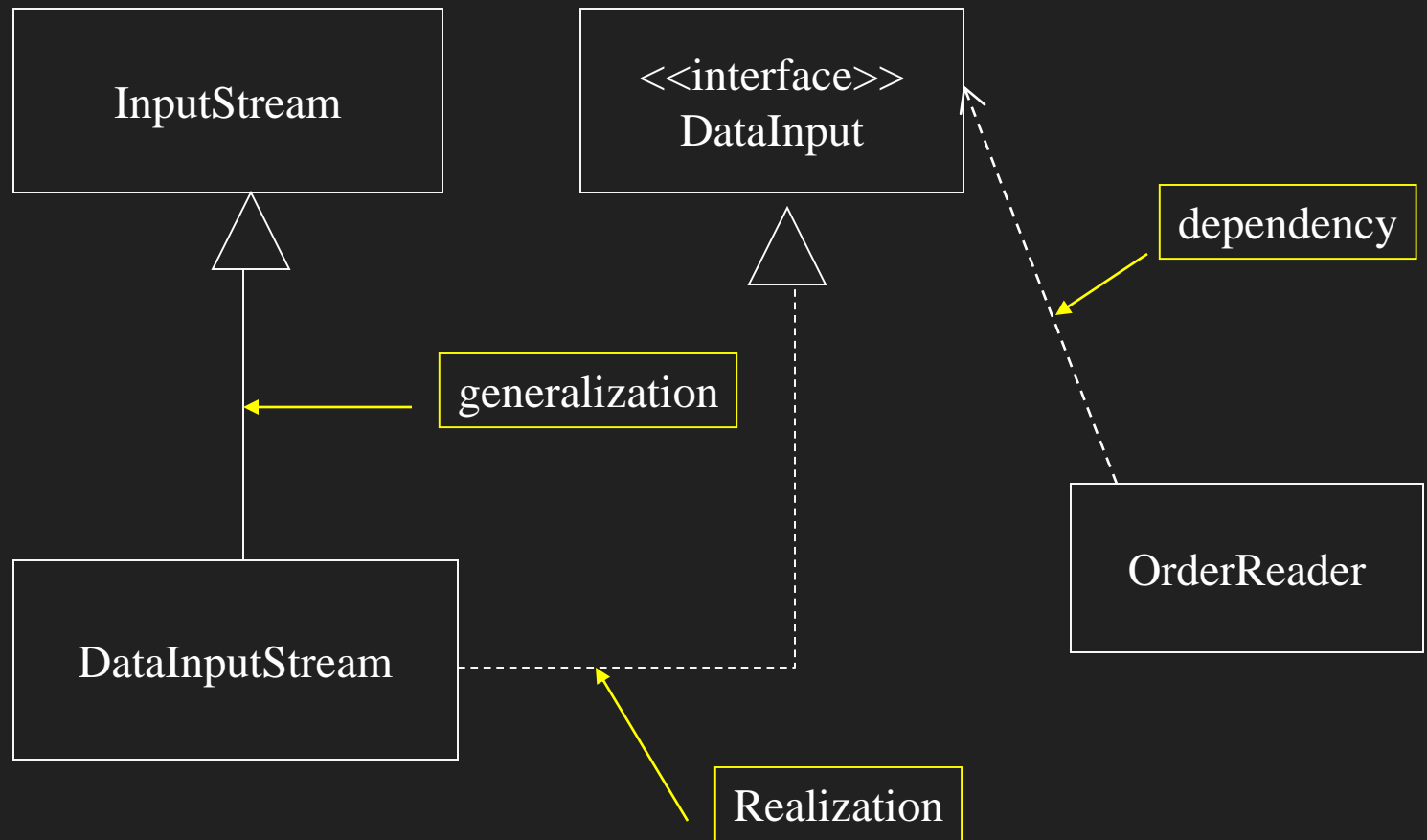
Somewhere in the code

```
boolean Push(Object) {  
    .....  
}
```

```
S.push(a);  
S.push(b);  
S.pop(a);  
S.pop(b);
```

```
Object Pop() {  
    .....  
    return xxxx ;  
}
```





Abstract Class and Interface

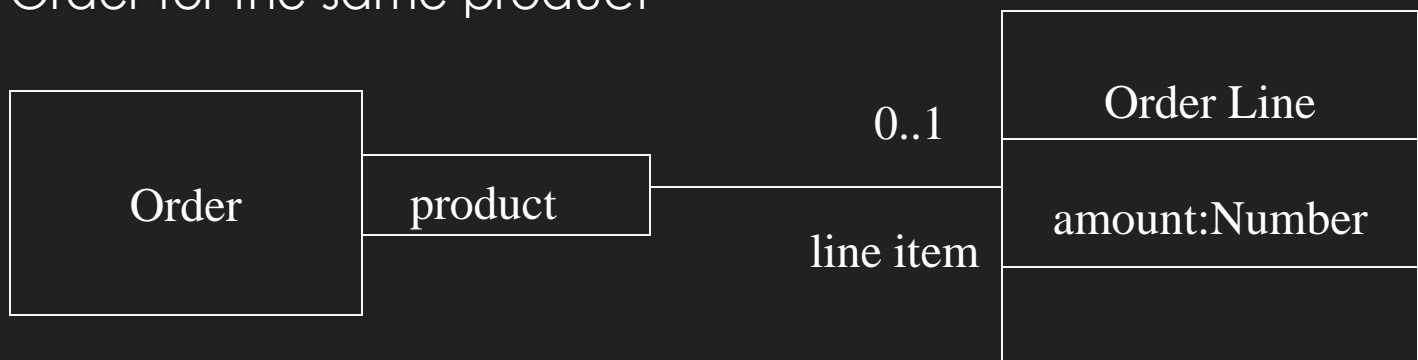
- two are similar
- abstract class allows you to add implementation of some of the methods
- an interface forces you to defer definition of all methods

Classification and Generalization

- People often talk subtyping as the “is a” relationship
- beware of that way of thinking
- for example
 1. Shep is a border Collie
 2. A border Collie is a Dog
 3. Dogs are animals
 4. A border Collie is a Breed (品種)
 5. Dog is a Species (物種)
- if you try combination 2 and 5 “A border Collie is a Species” . This is not good
- The reasons?
 - some are classification and some are generalization
- Generalization is transitive and classification is not
- “Dog are a kind of animals” is better

Qualified Associations

- equivalent to associative arrays, maps, and dictionaries
- an example, there maybe one Order Line for each instance of Product
- Conceptually, you cannot have two Order Lines within an Order for the same product

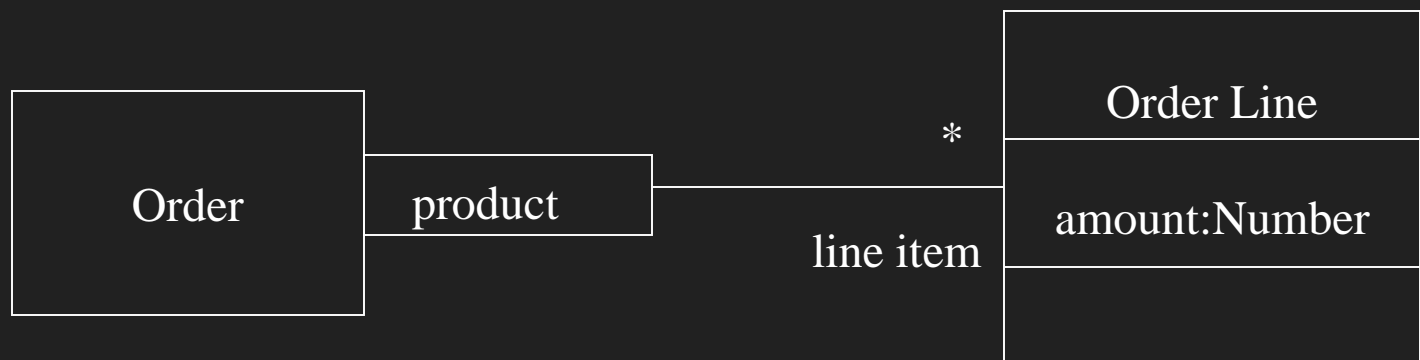


Qualified association would imply an interface like

```
class Order {  
  
    public OrderLine getLineItem (Product aProduct);  
  
    public void addLineItem (Number amount, Product  
forProduct);  
}
```

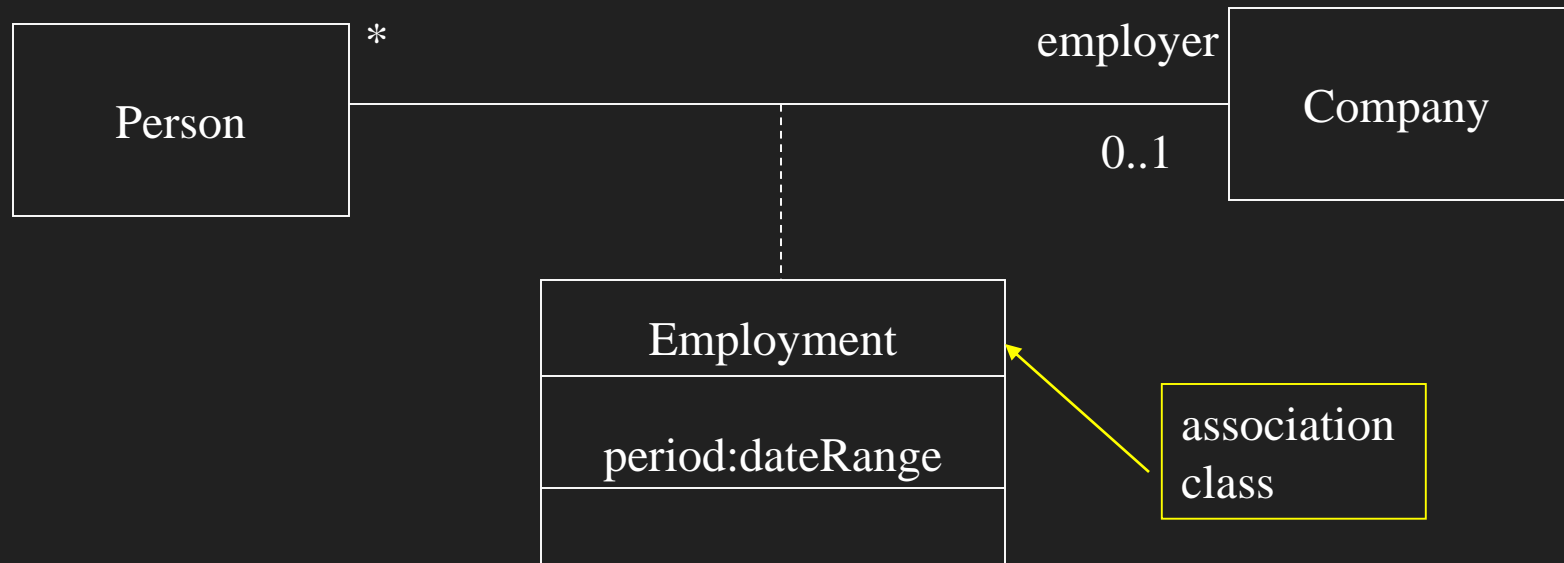
- You can have multiple OrderLines per Product but access to the Line Items is still indexed by Product
- use an associative array or similar data structure to hold the order lines

```
Class Order {  
    private Map _lineItems ;
```



Association Class

- Association class allow you to add attributes, operations, and other features to association



- A person may work for a single company
- We need to keep information about the period of time that each employee works for each Company
- You can redraw: make Employment a full class in its own right

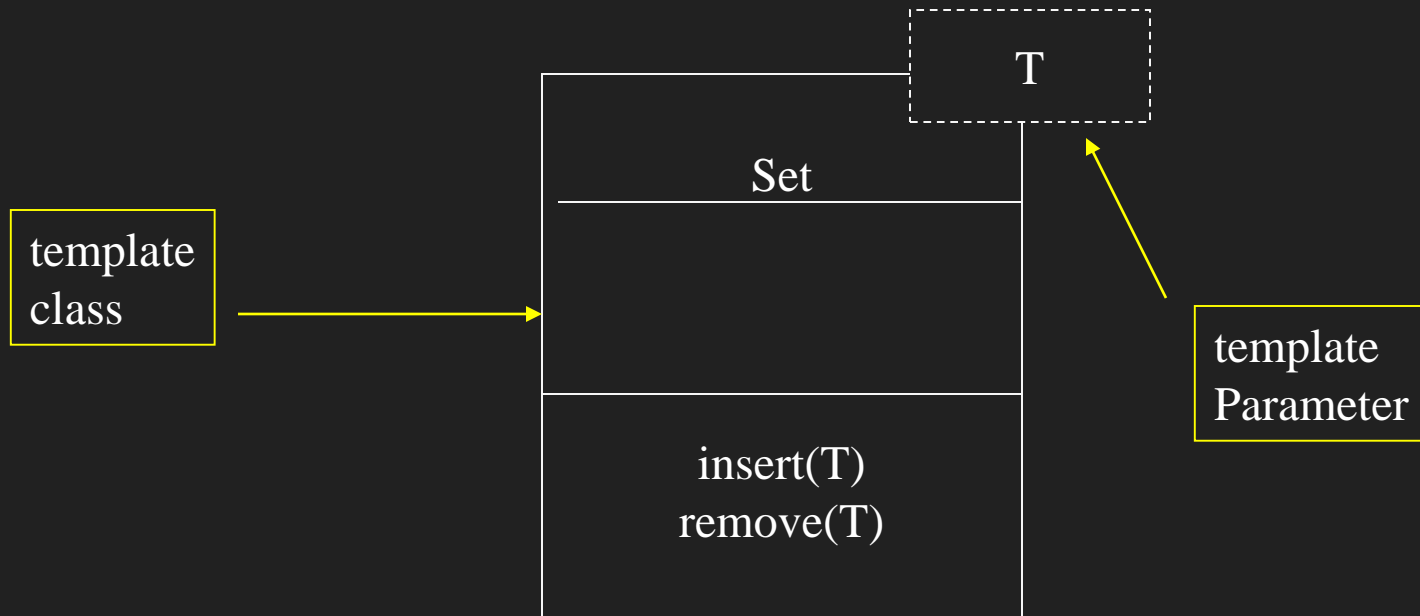


Parameterized Class

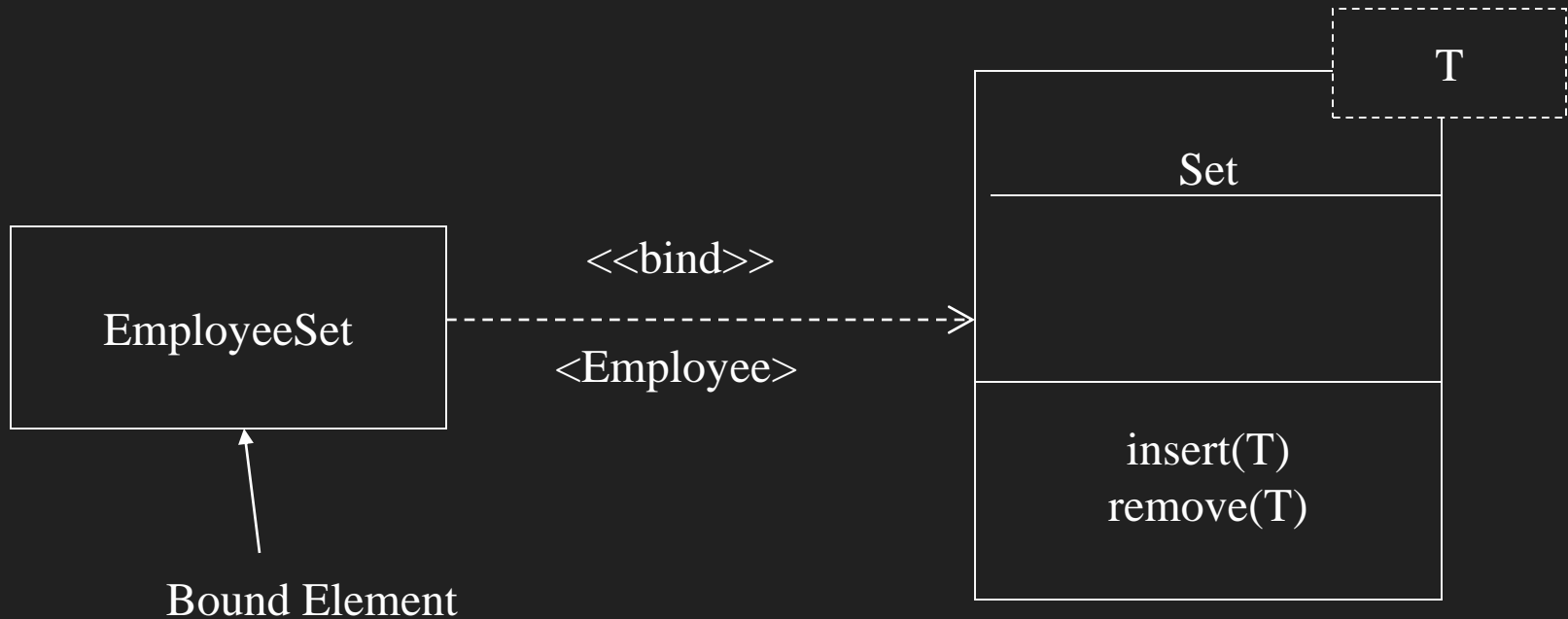
- Several language, noticeably C++, have the notion of a parameterized class or template
- ex

```
class set <T> {  
    void insert (T newElement);  
    void remove(T anElement);  
    ...  
    ...  
    Set <Employee> employSet ;
```

A define a parameterized class in UML



A use of a parameterized class



Visibility

- C++
 - A public member is visible anywhere in the program and may be called by any object within the system
 - A private member may be used only by the class that defines it
 - A protected member may be used only by (a) the class that defines it or (b) a subclass of that class
- In Java
 - a protected member may be accessed by subclasses but also by any other class in the same package as the owning class
- C++
 - one C++ method or class can be made a friend of a class. A friend has complete access to all members of a class