Relationships between objects II

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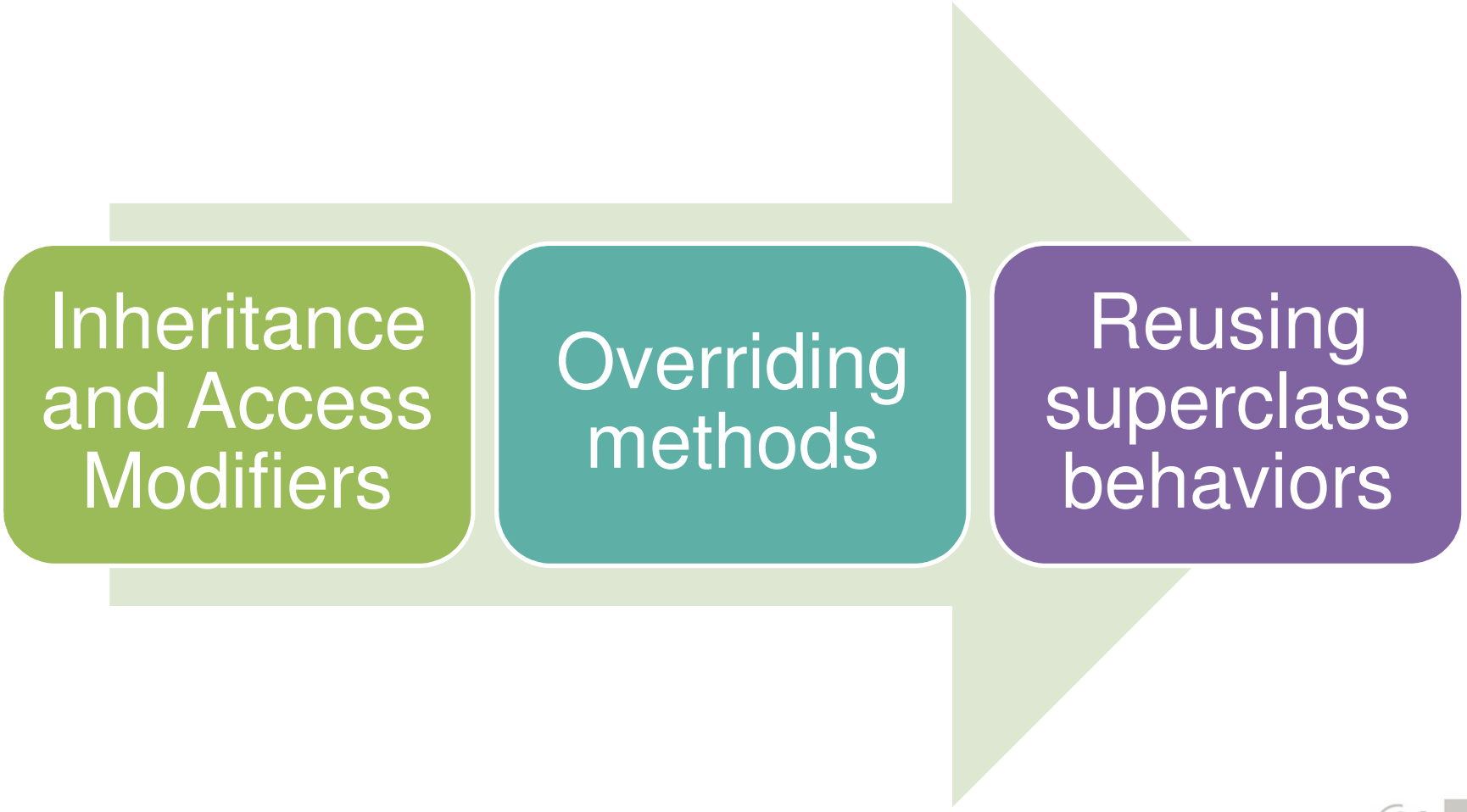
Object Oriented Programming

Agenda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Inheritance and accessibility

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Java Access Modifiers

Modifier	Access Levels			
	Class	Package	Subclass	World
`public`	☺	☺	☺	☺
`protected`	☺	☺	☺	☹
Default (no modifier)	☺	☺	☹	☹
`private`	☺	☹	☹	☹

Access level modifiers determine **whether other classes can use a particular field or invoke a particular method**

Inheritance and Access Modifiers

```
public class Person {

    private long id;
    private String user;
    private String firstName;
    private String lastName;
    private Date birthDate;

    // ...
```

Encapsulation define that attributes are defined as **private**.

And private attributes cannot be inherited

So….

Inheritance and Access Modifiers

```
public class Student extends Person {
```

```
firstName has private access in sia.Person
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```

```
Student student = new Student();
student.firstName = "Clark";
```

How can be accessed superclass attributes from a subclass?

Inheritance and Access Modifiers

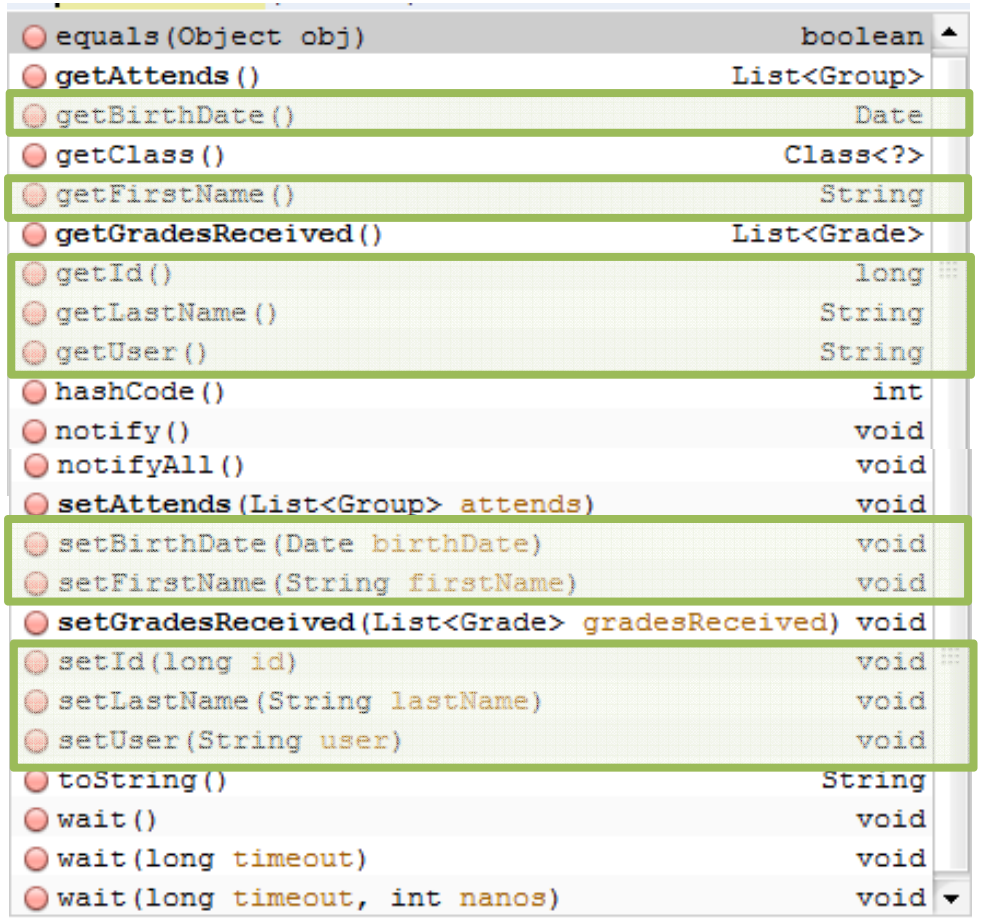
We can access to private attributes through **public superclass methods**

```
Student student = new Student();
student.setFirstName("Clark");
```

Inheritance and Access Modifiers

Public or protected **Person** Methods are inherited by the **Student** subclass

```
public class Student extends Person {
```

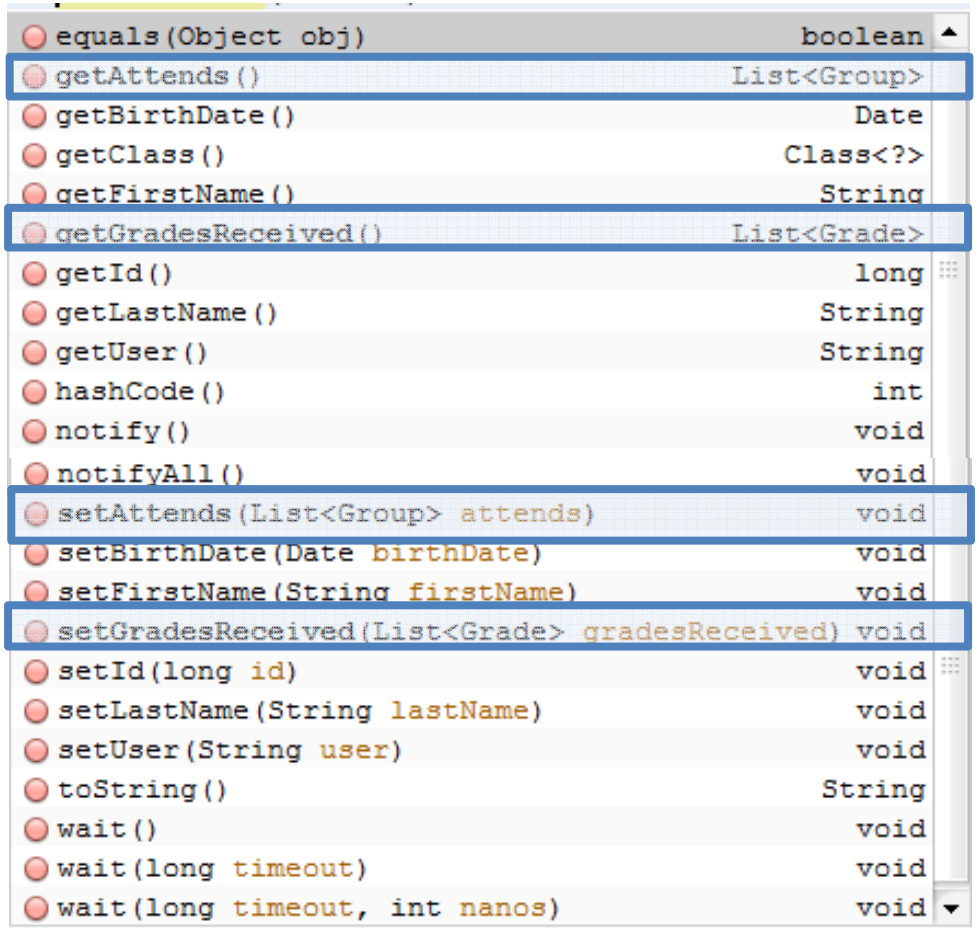


Inherited Person methods

Inheritance and Access Modifiers

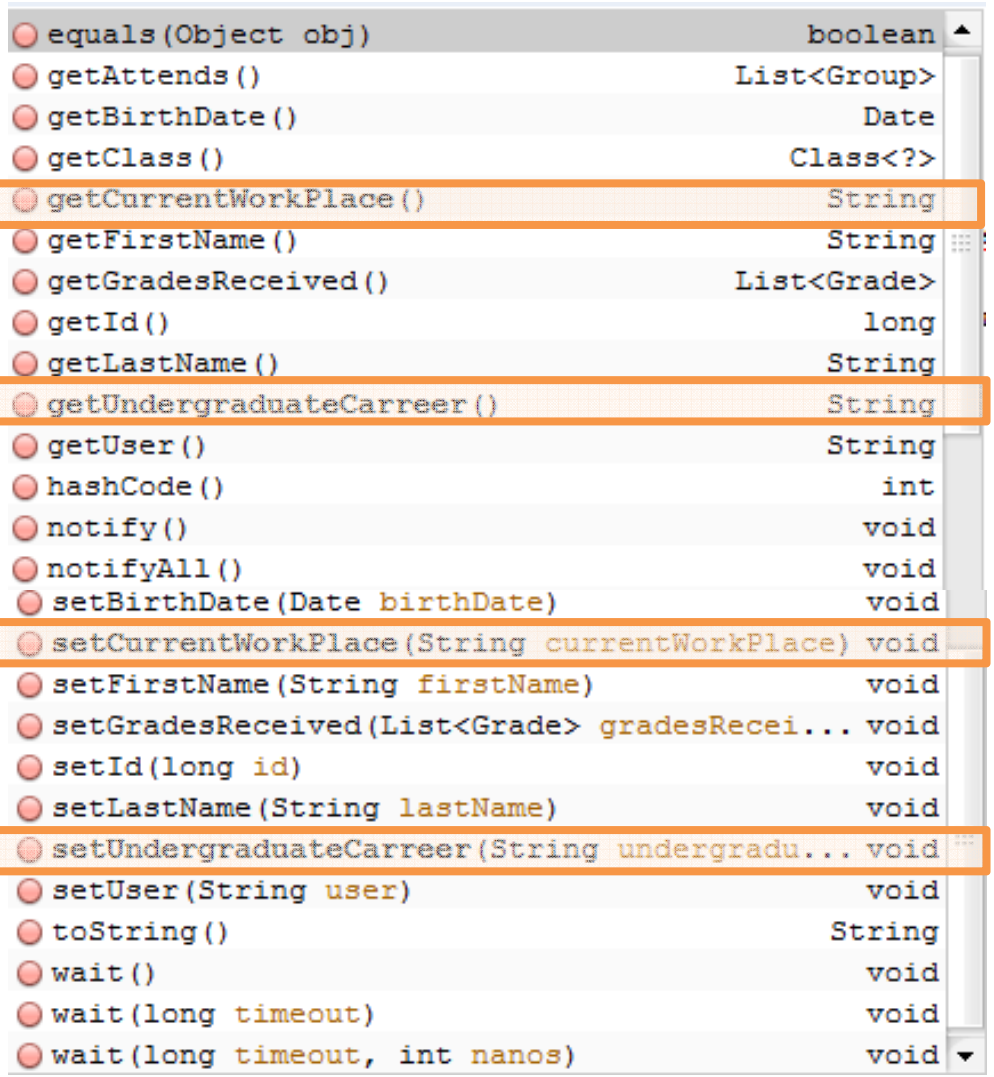
Public or protected **Person** Methods are inherited by the **Student** subclass

```
public class Student extends Person {
```



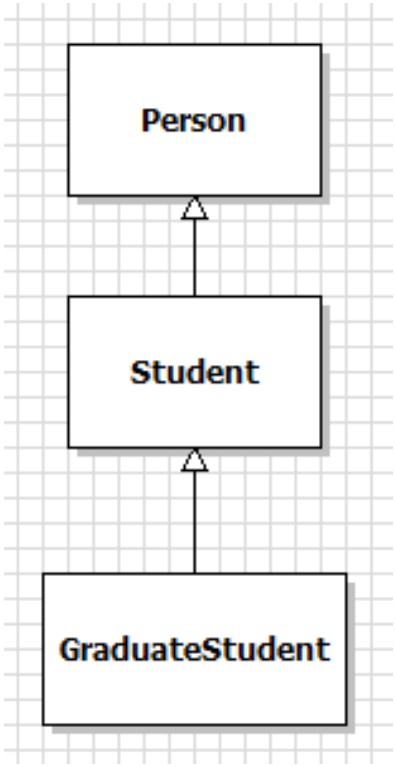
Student methods

Inheritance and Access Modifiers



Public or protected Person and Student Methods are inherited by the **GraduateStudent** subclass

Inheritance and Access Modifiers



Public or protected
Person and Student
Methods are inherited
by the
GraduateStudent
subclass

Overriding methods

Overriding

Overriding involves “rewriting” how a method works internally, **without changing the signature** of that method.

In the real life

Animals talk in different ways

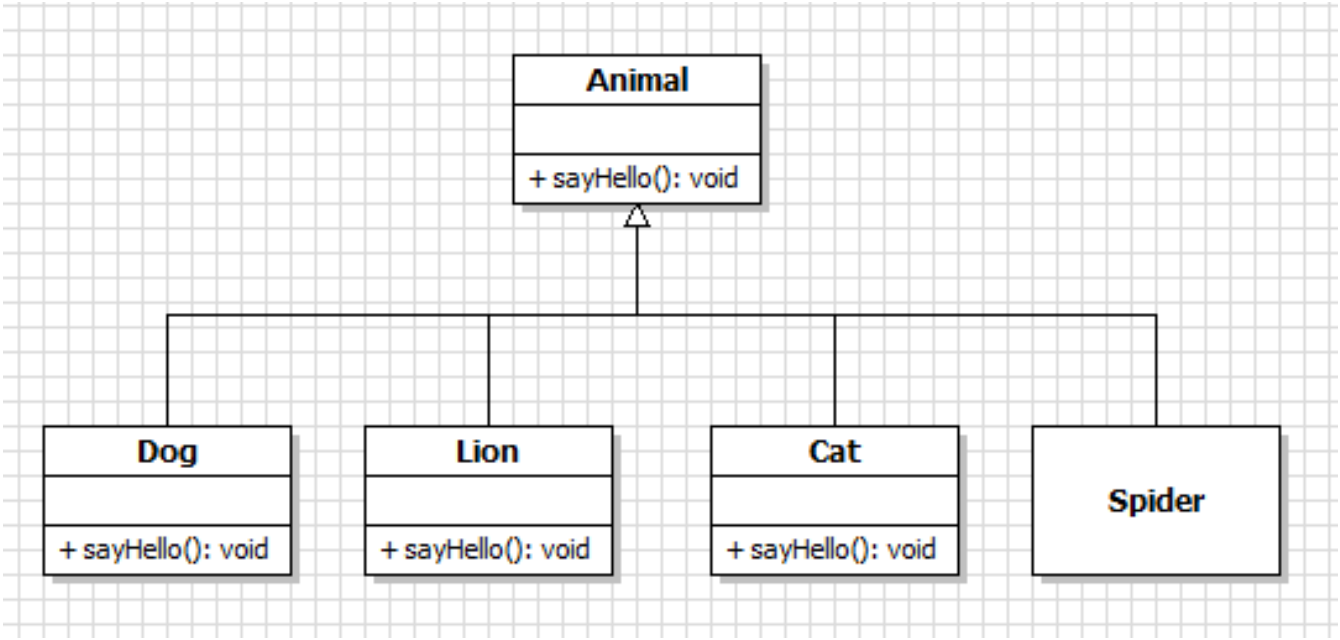
Dogs say: GUAU!!!

Cats say: MEOW!!!

Lions say: GRRR!!!

Spiders say: ……..

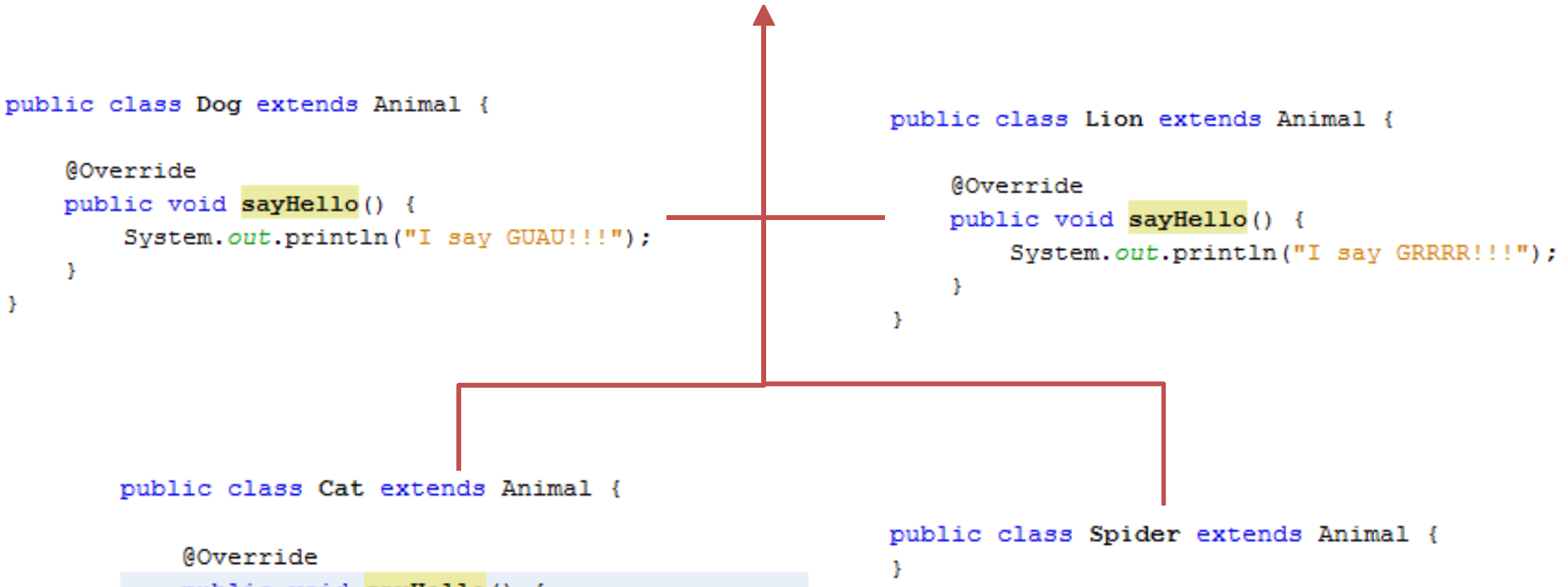
In UML life


Animal
+ sayHello(): void
Dog
+ sayHello(): void
Lion
+ sayHello(): void
Cat
+ sayHello(): void
Spider

I am the superclass

```java
public abstract class Animal {

    public void sayHello() {
        System.out.println("I have nothing to say");
    }
}
```



```java
public class Dog extends Animal {

    @Override
    public void sayHello() {
        System.out.println("I say GUAU!!!");
    }
}
```

```java
public class Lion extends Animal {

    @Override
    public void sayHello() {
        System.out.println("I say GRRRR!!!");
    }
}
```

```java
public class Cat extends Animal {

    @Override
    public void sayHello() {
        System.out.println("I say MEOW!!!");
    }
}
```

```java
public class Spider extends Animal {
}
```

Overriding example

```
public class ZooTest {

    public static void main(String[] args) {

        Animal dog = new Dog();
        Animal cat = new Cat();
        Animal lion = new Lion();
        Animal spider = new Spider();

        dog.sayHello();
        cat.sayHello();
        lion.sayHello();
        spider.sayHello();

    }
}
```

Respective override `sayHello` method is called

```
run:
I say GUAU!!!
I say MEOW!!!
I say GRRRR!!!
I have nothing to say
BUILD SUCCESSFUL (total time: 0 seconds)
```

Overriding example

```
public class Spider extends Animal {
}
```

```
public abstract class Animal {

    public void sayHello() {
        System.out.println("I have nothing to say");
    }
}
```

```
run:
I say GUAU!!!
I say MEOW!!!
I say GRRRR!!!
I have nothing to say
BUILD SUCCESSFUL (total time: 0 seconds)
```

If no method is found, the JVM search for it in the superclass

Overriding example (another method)

This is a **valid override**, because both methods have the same signature

walk (int)

```
public abstract class Animal {

    public void walk(int centimeters) {
    }

    // ...


    public class Dog extends Animal {

        @Override
        public void walk(int metters) {
        }

        // ...
```

Overriding example (another method)

This is a **invalid override**, because both methods have different signature

walk (int)

walk (long)

```
public abstract class Animal {

    public void walk(int centimeters) {
    }

    // ...
```

```
public class Lion extends Animal {

    @Override
    public void walk(long metters) {
    }

     // ...
```

method does not override or implement a method from a supertype
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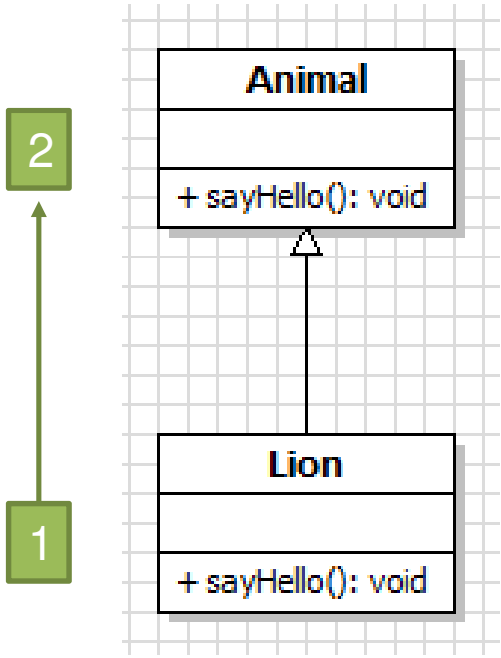
Execution order

When we override methods, first is called the more specific method

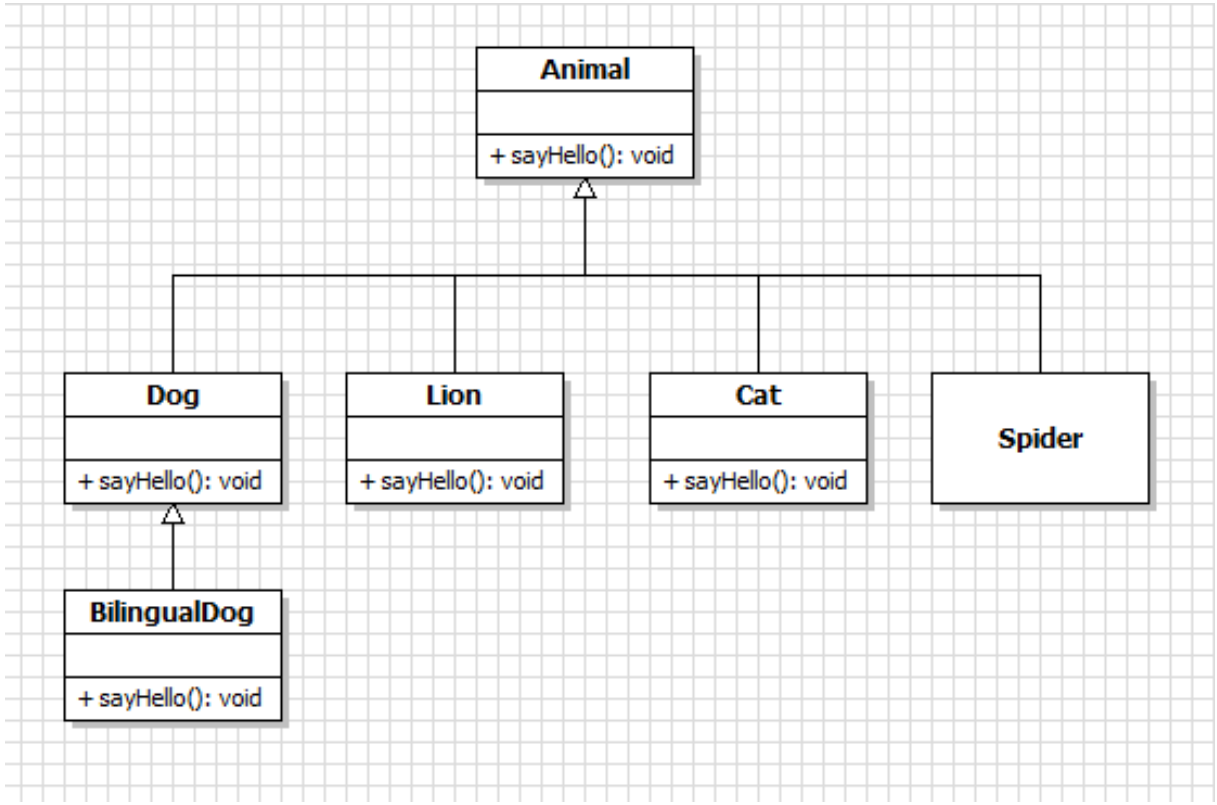
More general



More specific

Reusing superclass behaviors

Reusing superclass methods



Bilingual Dog can say GUAU!!!

Bilingual Dog can say REGUAUSS!!!

Normal Dog

Normal Dog only say GUAU!!!

Bilingual Dog speaks normal **Dog Language** and **Ancient Dog Language**

```java
public class Dog extends Animal {

    @Override
    public void sayHello() {
        System.out.println("I say GUAU!!!");
    }
}
```

We can reuse the superclass methods with `super` keyword

```
public class BilingualDog extends Dog {

    @Override
    public void sayHello() {

        super.sayHello();

        System.out.println("I say REGUAUSS!!!");
    }
}
```

Bilingual dog can speak as normal dog using the same methods

I am reusing the superclass dog sayHello() method

Reusing superclass methods

```
public class ZooTest {

    public static void main(String[] args) {

        Animal dog = new Dog();
        Animal cat = new Cat();
        Animal lion = new Lion();
        Animal spider = new Spider();
        Animal biligualDog = new BilingualDog();

        dog.sayHello();
        cat.sayHello();
        lion.sayHello();
        spider.sayHello();

        System.out.println();

        biligualDog.sayHello();

    }
}
```

```
public class BilingualDog extends Dog {

    @Override
    public void sayHello() {

        super.sayHello();

        System.out.println("I say REGUAUSS!!!");
    }
}
```

```
run:
I say GUAU!!!
I say MEOW!!!
I say GRRRR!!!
I have nothing to say

I say GUAU!!!
I say REGUAUSS!!!
BUILD SUCCESSFUL (total time: 0 seconds)
```

Time to play in the pet store

1. Using UML design a **class hierarchy** (at least 3 levels of inheritance) for a **pet store with** at least 6 different kind of pets

2. Create the **Java classes definitions** (encapsulated) for the pets available on the pet store, each pet must have at least 3 attributes (not inherited).

3. Create a **test class** for your pet store, this class must show a menu with the available pets (previously created).

4. User can select a pet and the **system must show all information available for this pet (including ancestor information).**

5. Program finish when user select the option finish in the main menu

6. **You have to use the keyword super and override annotation.**

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