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Object Oriented Programming in Java

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Where to Find the Code?

Java Web Development projects and examples are available @ GitHub:

<https://github.com/iproduct/java-fundamentals-2022>

Agenda for This Session

- ❖ OOP principles – Encapsulation, Inheritance and Polymorphism, Overriding / Overloading
- ❖ String Processing,
- ❖ Data Formatting, Resource Bundles, Regular Expressions
- ❖ java.util & java.math
- ❖ StringTokenizer, Date/Calendar,
- ❖ Locale, Random, Optional, Observable, Observable interface, BigDecimal

Basic Concepts in OOP and OOAD

- ❖ interface and implementation – we divide what remains constant (contractual interface) from what we would like to keep our freedom to change (hidden realization of this interface)
- ❖ interface = **public**
- ❖ implementation = **private**
- ❖ This separation allows the system to evolve while maintaining backward compatibility to already implemented solutions, enables parallel development of multiple teams
- ❖ **programming based on contractual interfaces**

Object-Oriented Approach to Programming

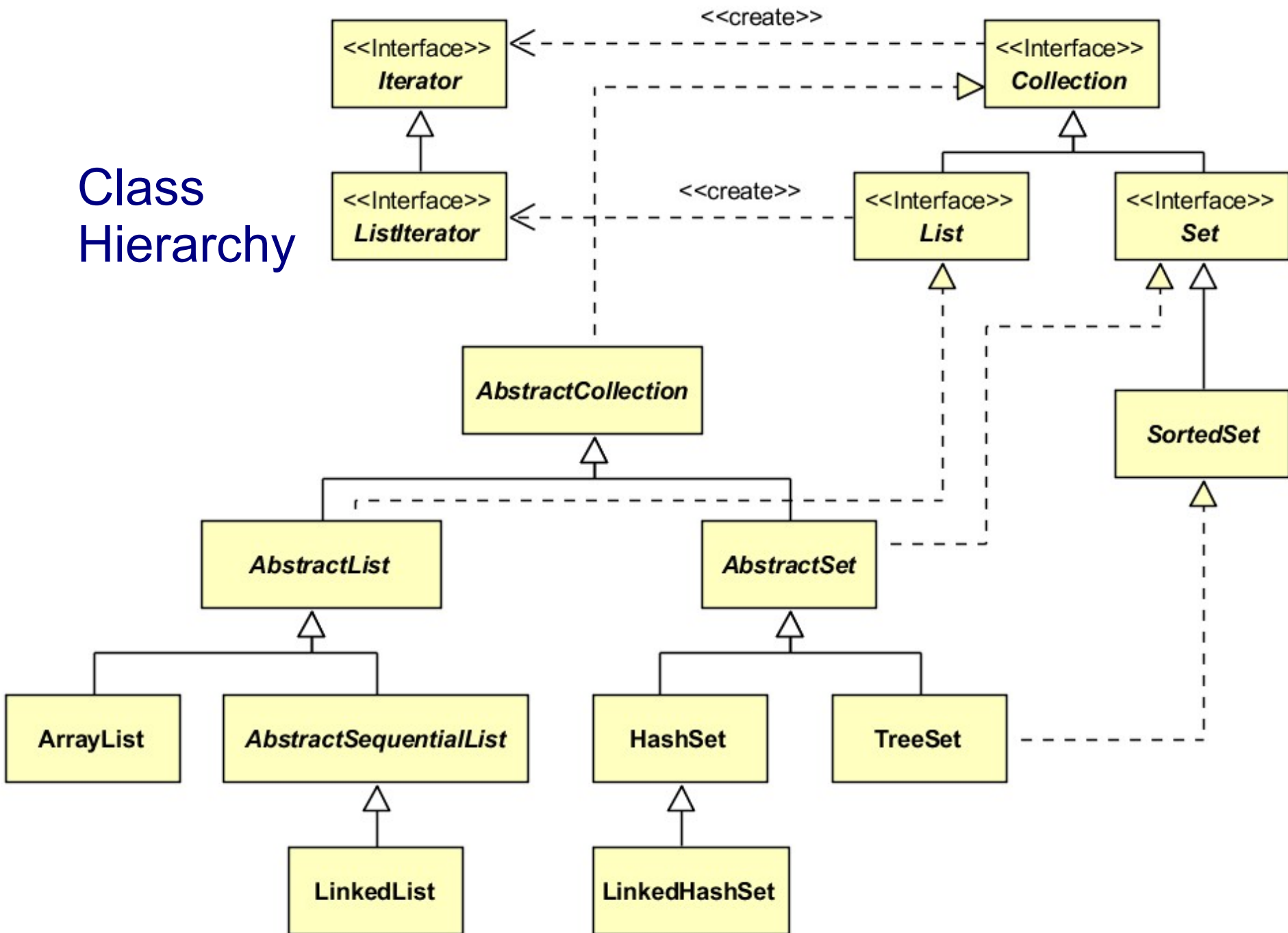
Key elements of the object model [Booch]:

- ❖ **class, object, interface and implementation**
- ❖ **abstraction** – basic distinguishing characteristics of an object
- ❖ **capsulation** – separating the elements of abstraction that make up its structure and behavior - interface and implementation
- ❖ **modularity** – decomposing the system into a plurality of components and loosely connected modules - principle: maximum coherence and the minimum connectivity
- ❖ **hierarchy** – class and object hierarchies

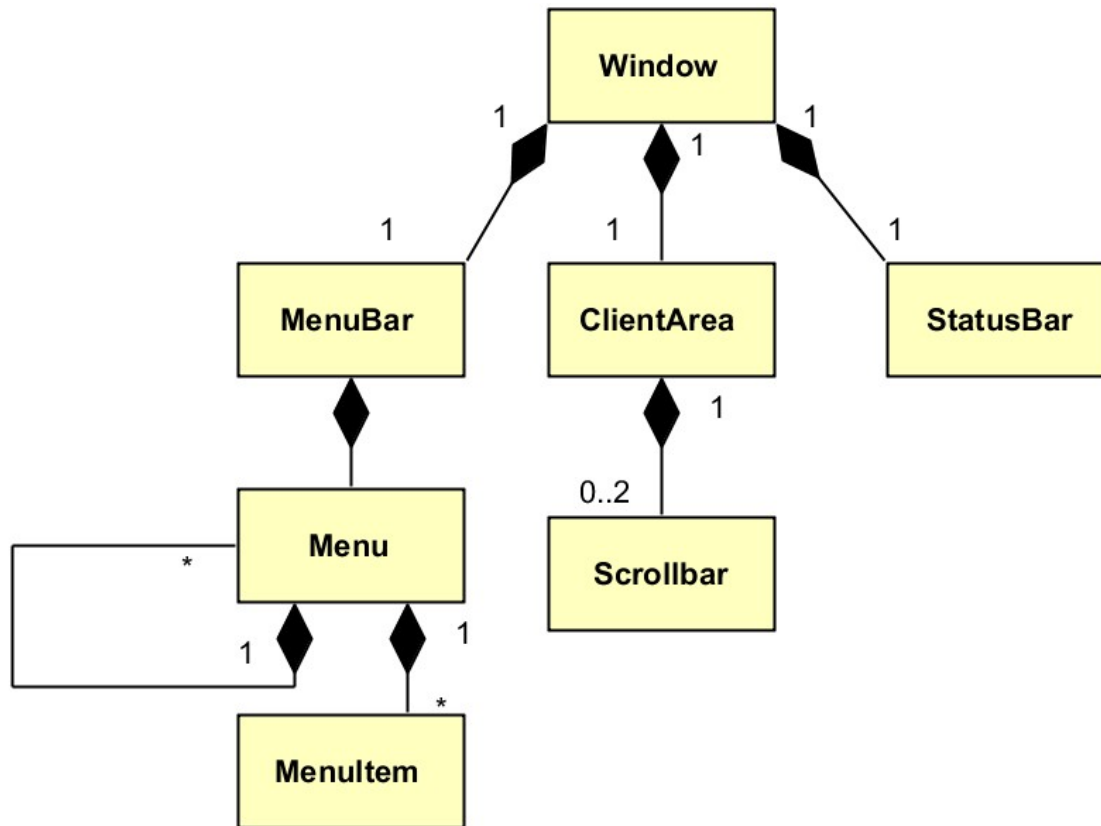
SOLID Design Principles of OOP

- **Single responsibility principle** - a class should only have a single responsibility, that is, only changes to one part of the software's specification should be able to affect the specification of the class.
- **Open–closed principle** - software entities should be open for extension, but closed for modification.
- **Liskov substitution principle** - Objects in a program should be replaceable with instances of their subtypes without altering the correctness of that program.
- **Interface segregation principle** - Many client-specific interfaces are better than one general-purpose interface.
- **Dependency inversion principle** - depend upon abstractions, not concretions.

Class Hierarchy



Object Hierarchy



Object-Oriented Approach to Programming

Additional elements of the object model [Booch]:

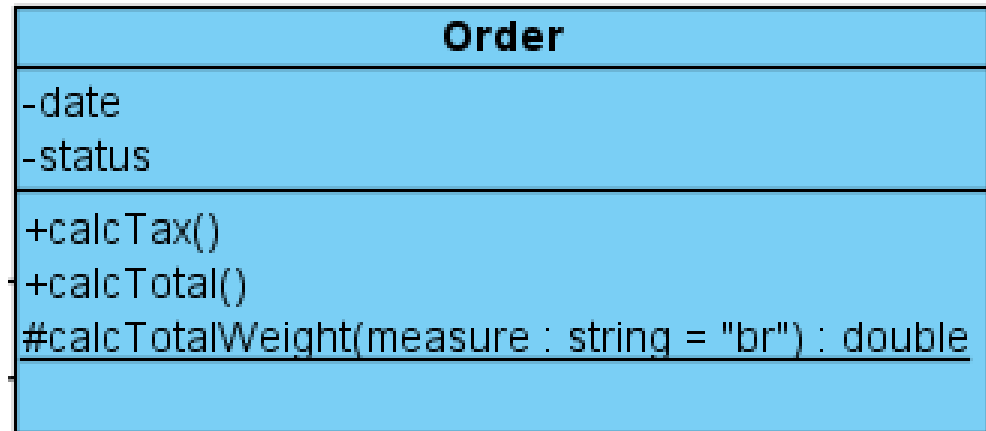
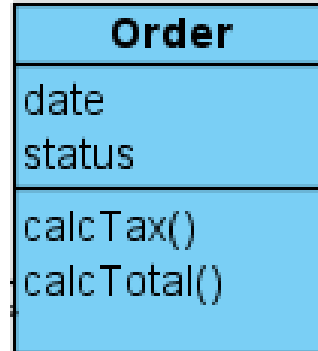
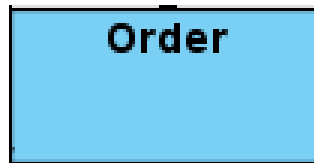
- ❖ **typing** – requirement for the class of an object such that objects of different types can not be replaced (or can in a strictly limited way)
 - static and dynamic binding
 - polymorphism
- ❖ **concurrency** – abstraction and synchronization of processes
- ❖ **length of life** – object-oriented databases

Classes

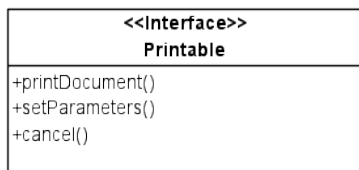
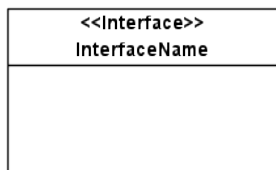
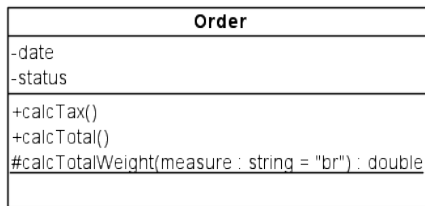
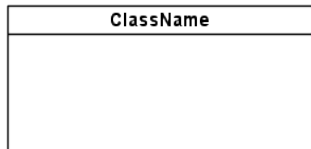
Class – describes a set of objects that share the same specifications of the characteristics (attributes and methods), constraints and semantics

- attributes – instances of properties in UML, they can provide end of association, object *structure*
- operations - behavioral characteristics of a classifier, specifying name, type, parameters and constraints for invoking definitely associated with the operation behavior

Classes - Graphical Notation in UML

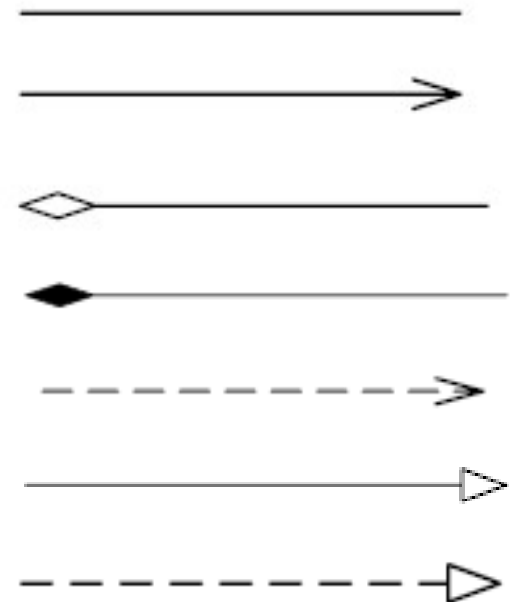


Elements of Class Diagrams

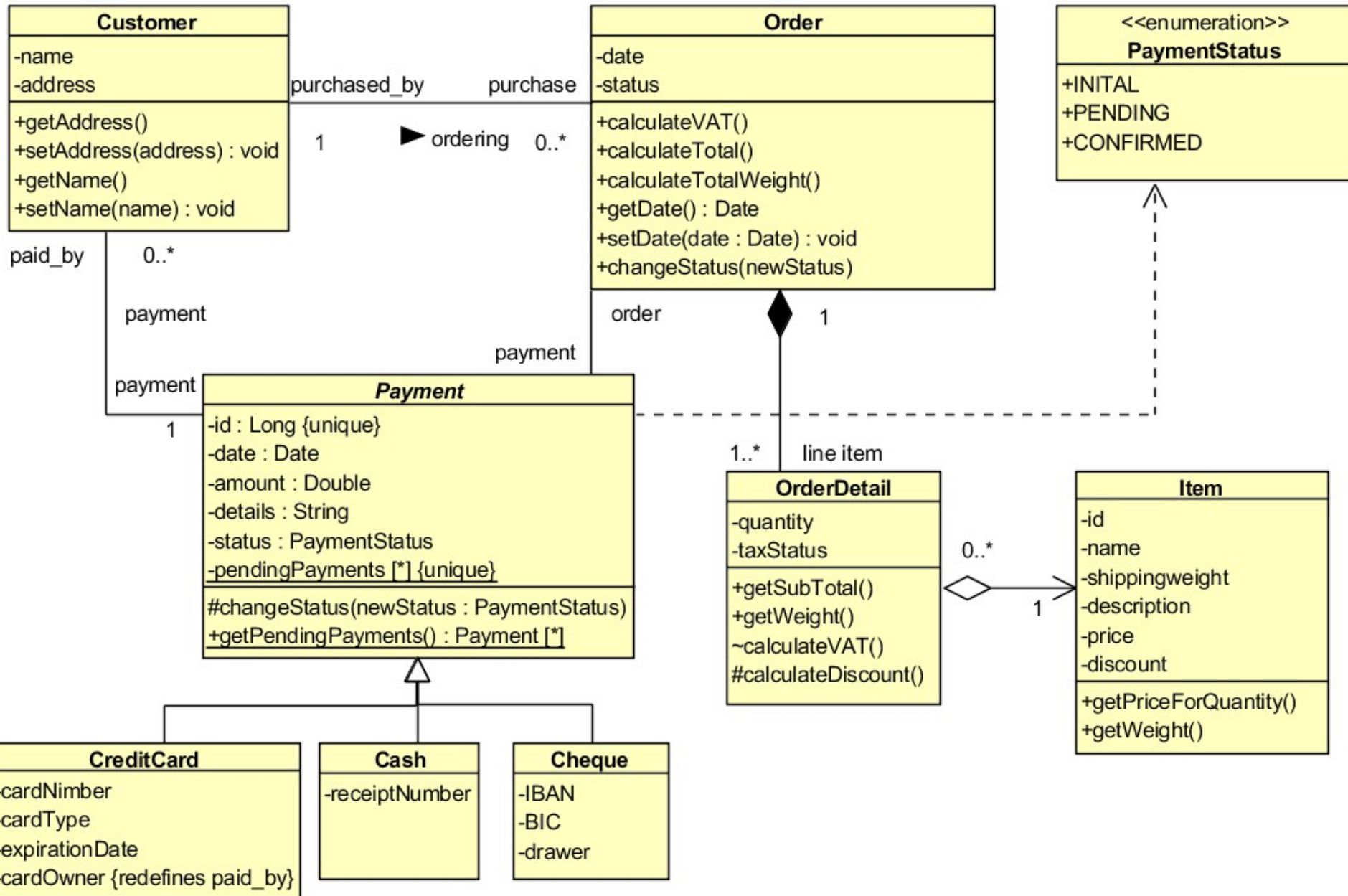


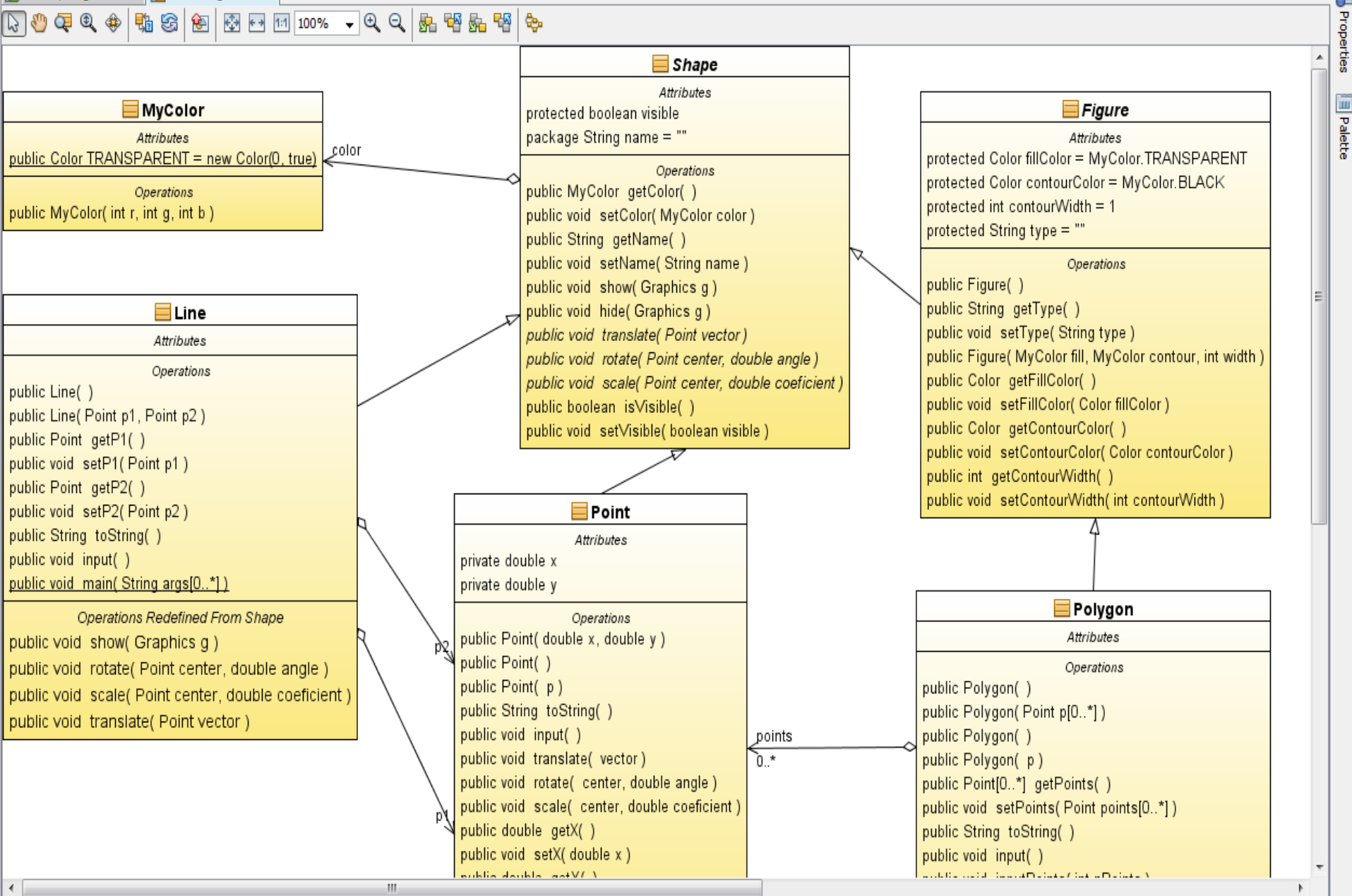
Types of connections:

- association
- aggregation
- composition
- dependence
- generalization
- realization



Class Diagram - 1





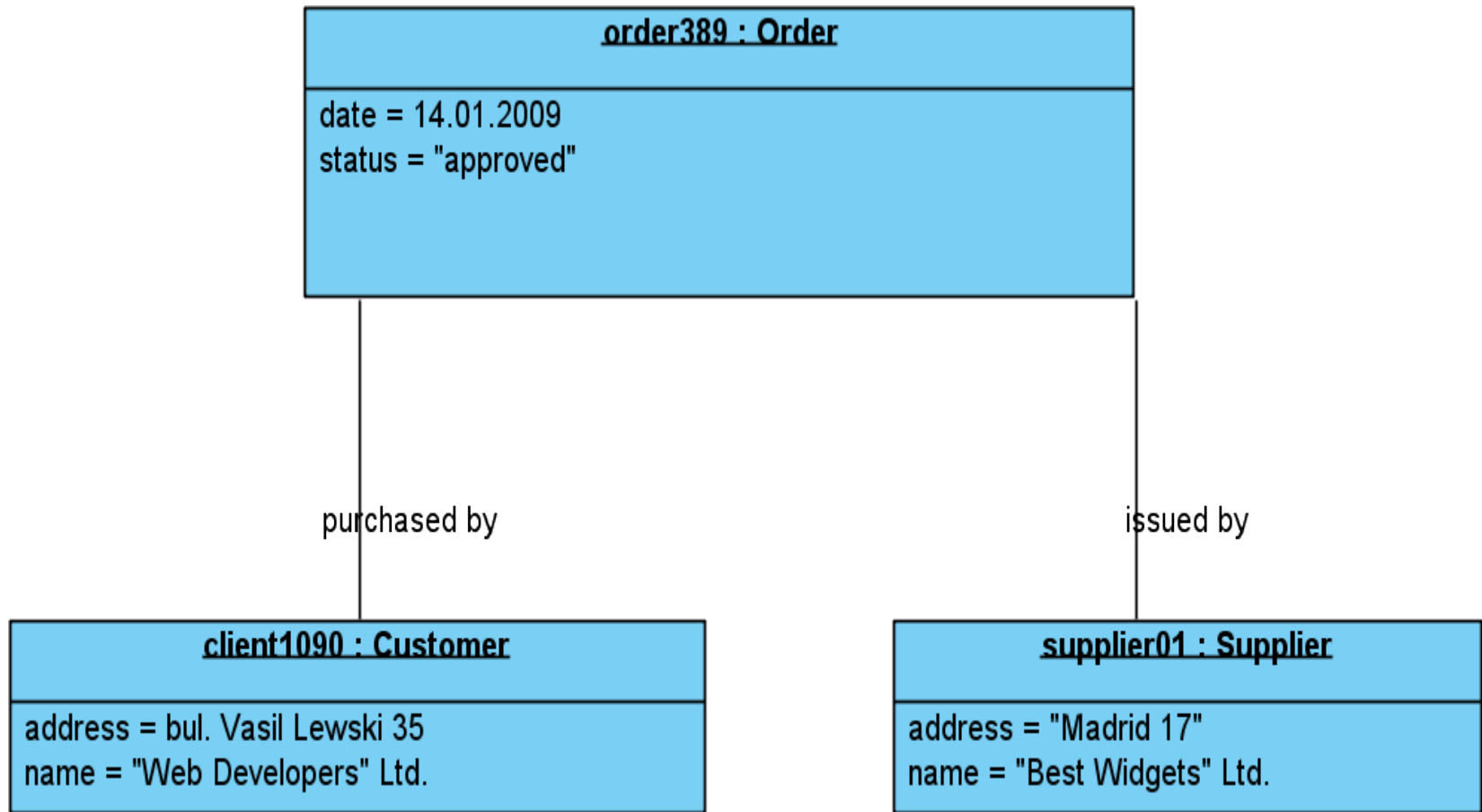
Objects

Instance specification = Object – represents an instance of the modeled system, for example class -> object association -> link, property -> attribute, etc.

- can provide illustration or example of object
- describes the object in a particular moment of time
- may be uncomplete
- Example:

order389 : Order
date = 14.01.2009 status = "approved"

Object Diagram



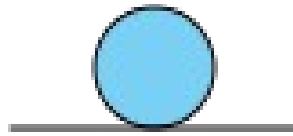
Analysis Classes Stereotypes

Analysis classes are used in the mapping and analysis of system architecture - they present rather different roles and responsibilities, than specific classes to be realized, and are independent of implementation technology:

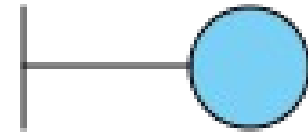
- <<controll>> - business logic
- <<entity>> - data
- <<boundary>> - user or system interface



Controlling Class



Class Unit



Border Class

Reusing Classes

- ❖ Advantages of code reuse
- ❖ Ways of implementation:
 - Objects composition
 - Inheritance of classes (object types)
- ❖ Building complex objects by composition
- ❖ Initializing the references:
 - on declaration of the site
 - in the constructor
 - before using (lazy initialization)

Class Inheritance - I

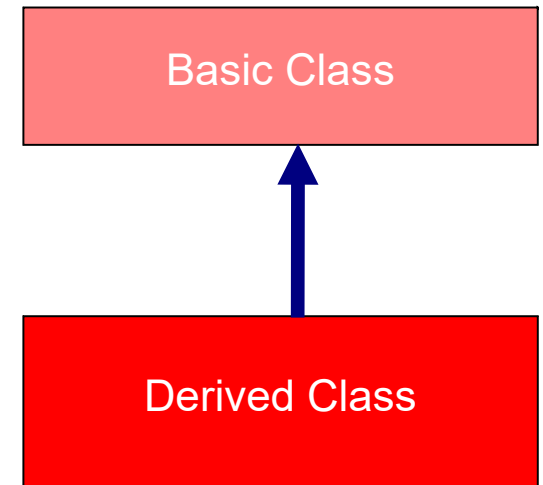
- ❖ Inheritance realization in Java™ language
 - Keyword **extends**
 - Keyword **super**
- ❖ Initialization of objects inheritance:
 - 1) base class; 2) inherited class
 - Calling the default constructors
 - Calling constructors with arguments
- ❖ Combining composition and inheritance

Class Inheritance - II

- ❖ Clearing of objects – realization in Java™
- ❖ Overloading and overriding methods of base class in derived classes
- ❖ When to use composition and when inheritance?
 - Do we need the interface of the base class?
 - Connection Type - „there is“ and „it is“?

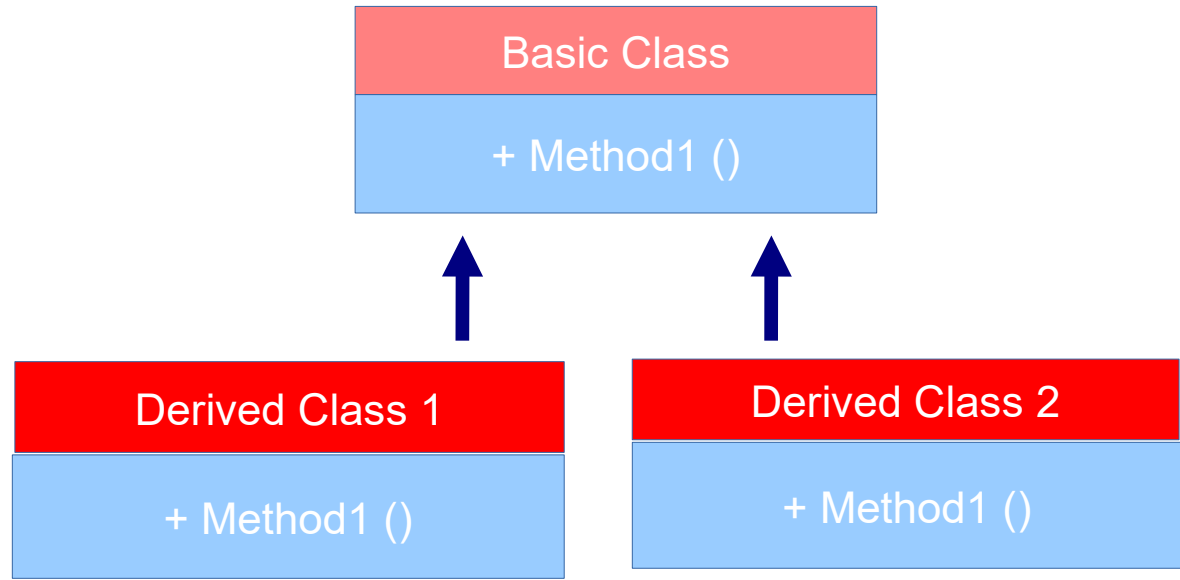
Class Inheritance - III

- ❖ Protected methods
- ❖ Upcasting
- ❖ Keyword final
 - Final data – defining constants
 - simple data type
 - objects
 - empty fields
 - arguments
 - Final methods
 - Final classes



Polymorphism - I

❖ Upcasting



- ❖ Abstract methods and classes – abstract
- ❖ Order of constructor calls
- ❖ Inheritance and expansion

Polymorphism - II

- ❖ **Polymorphism** – by default, unless the method is declared as static or final (private methods become automatically final)
- ❖ When constructing objects with inheritance each object cares about its attributes and **delegate initialization of parental attributes on parental constructor or method**
- ❖ Using polymorphic methods in constructor
- ❖ **Covariance** types of return (from Java SE 5)
- ❖ Composition <-> Inheritance - **State Design Pattern**

Interfaces and Multiple Inheritance

- ❖ Interfaces – keywords: **interface**, **implements**
- ❖ Multiple inheritance in Java
- ❖ Interface expansion through inheritance
- ❖ Constants (static final)
- ❖ Interface incorporation

Advantages of Using Interfaces

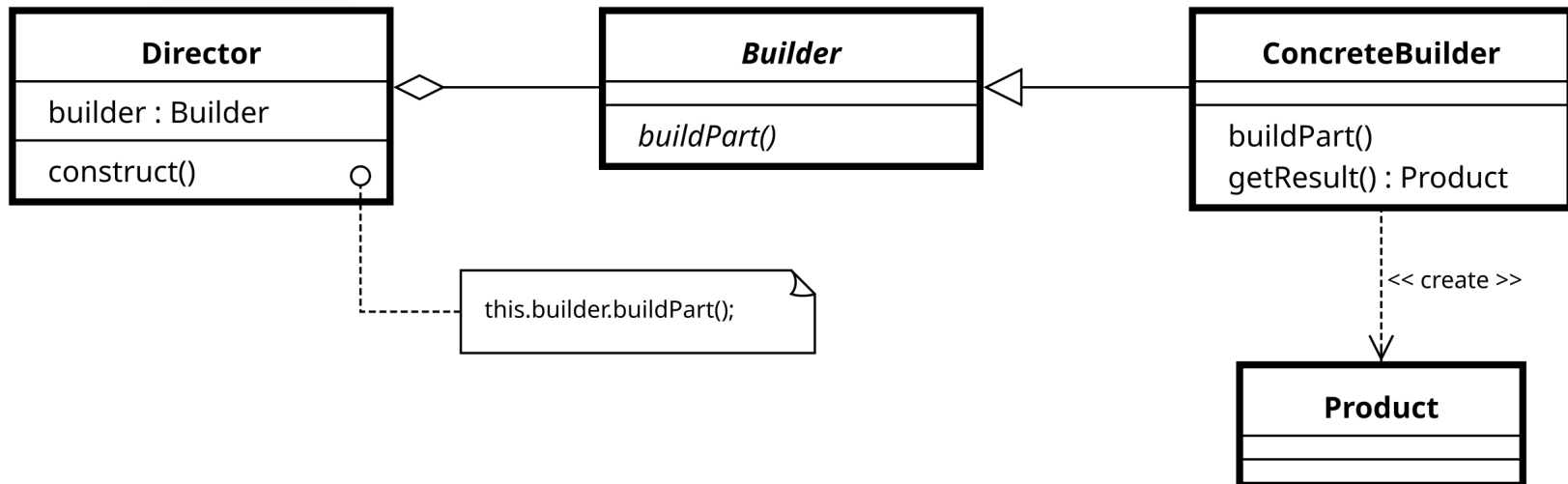
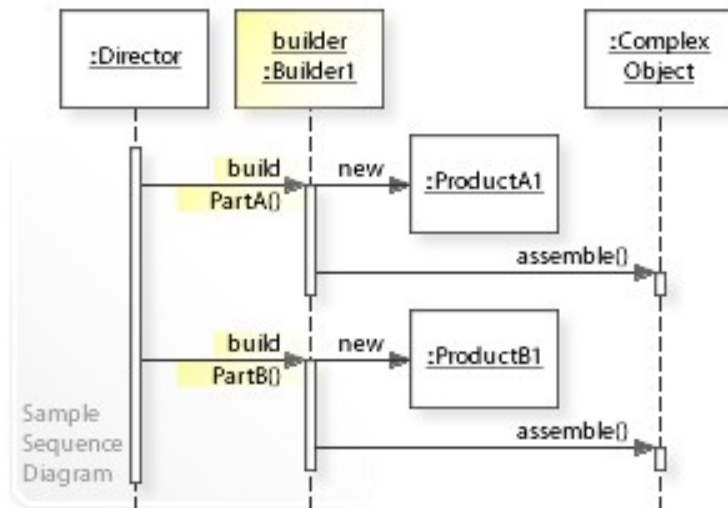
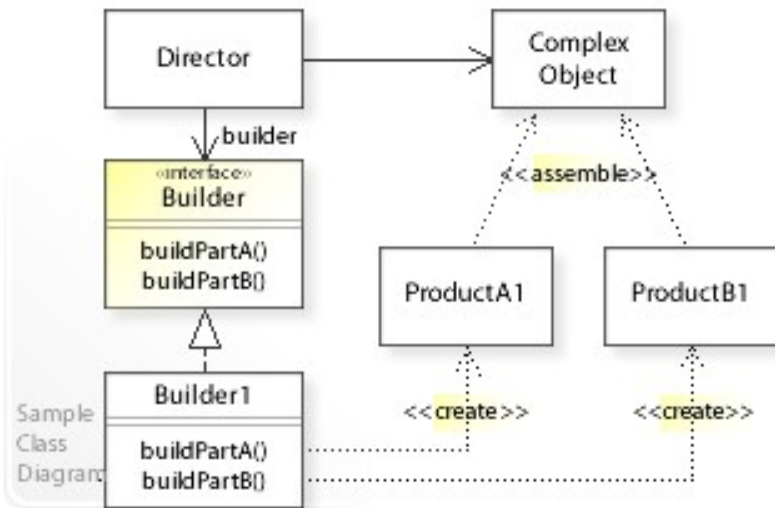
- ❖ **Interfaces** cleanly separate requirements type of the object from many possible implementations and make our code more universal and usable
- ❖ **Reusable Design Pattern: Adapter** – It allows to adapt existing realization interface that is required in our application
- ❖ **Inheritance (expansion) of interfaces**
- ❖ **Reusable Design Pattern: Factory Method** – creating reusable client code, isolated from the specifics of the particular server implementation

Singleton Design Pattern

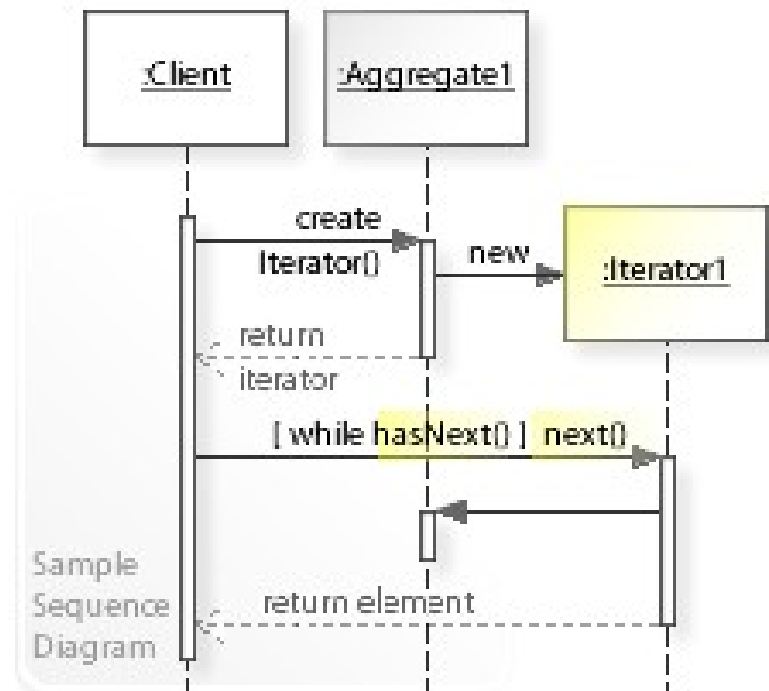
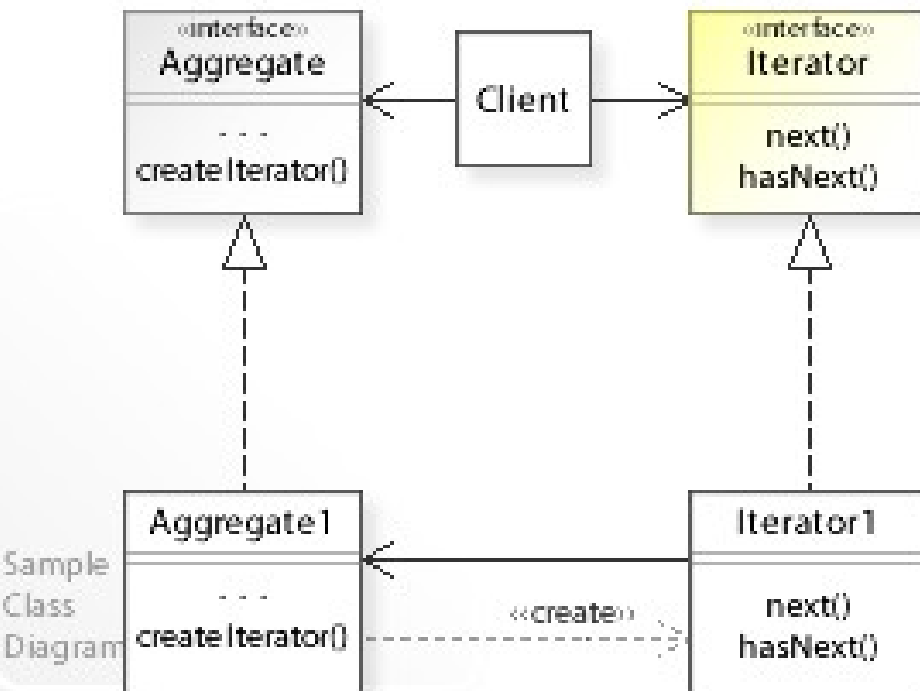
Singleton

- singleton : Singleton
- Singleton()
- + getInstance() : Singleton

Builder Design Pattern



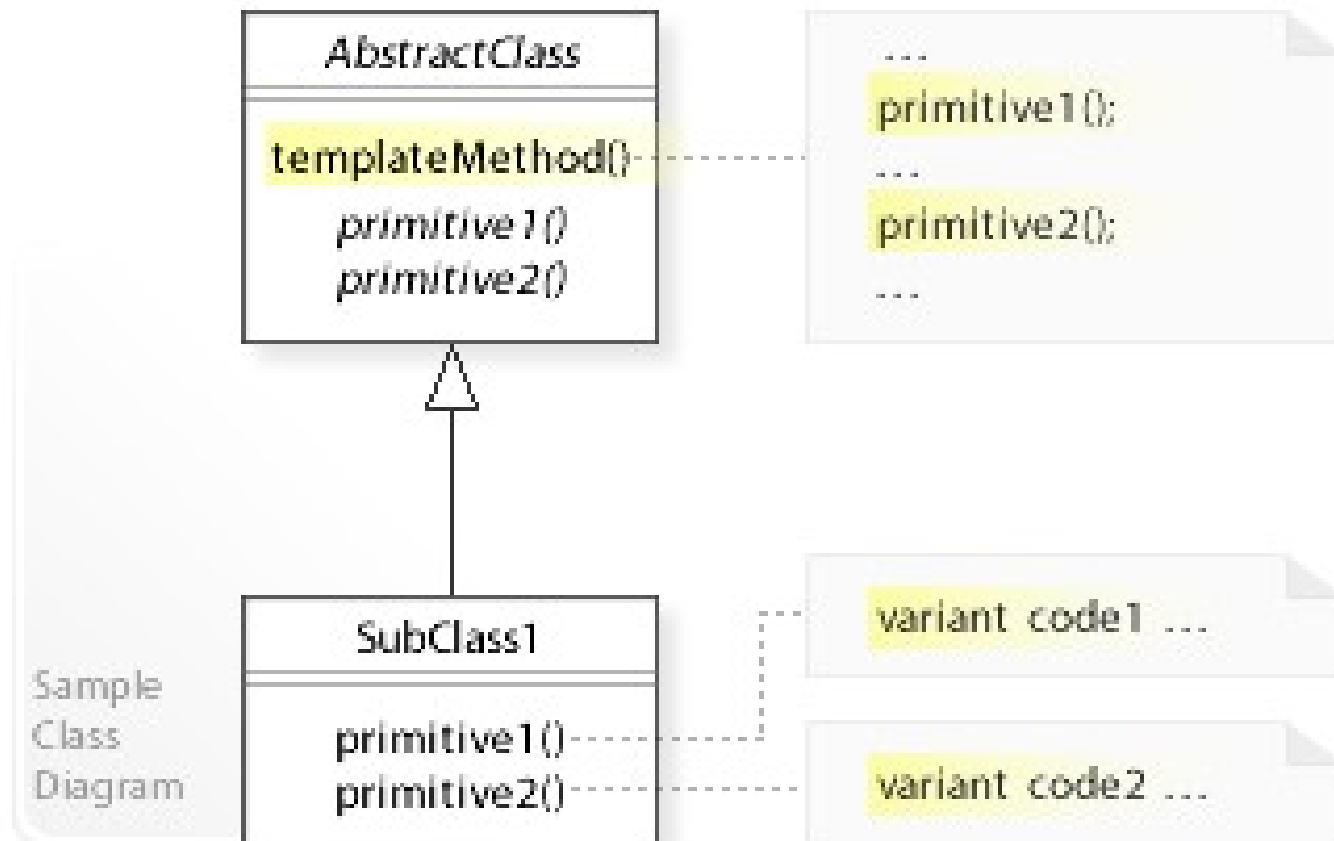
Iterator Design Pattern



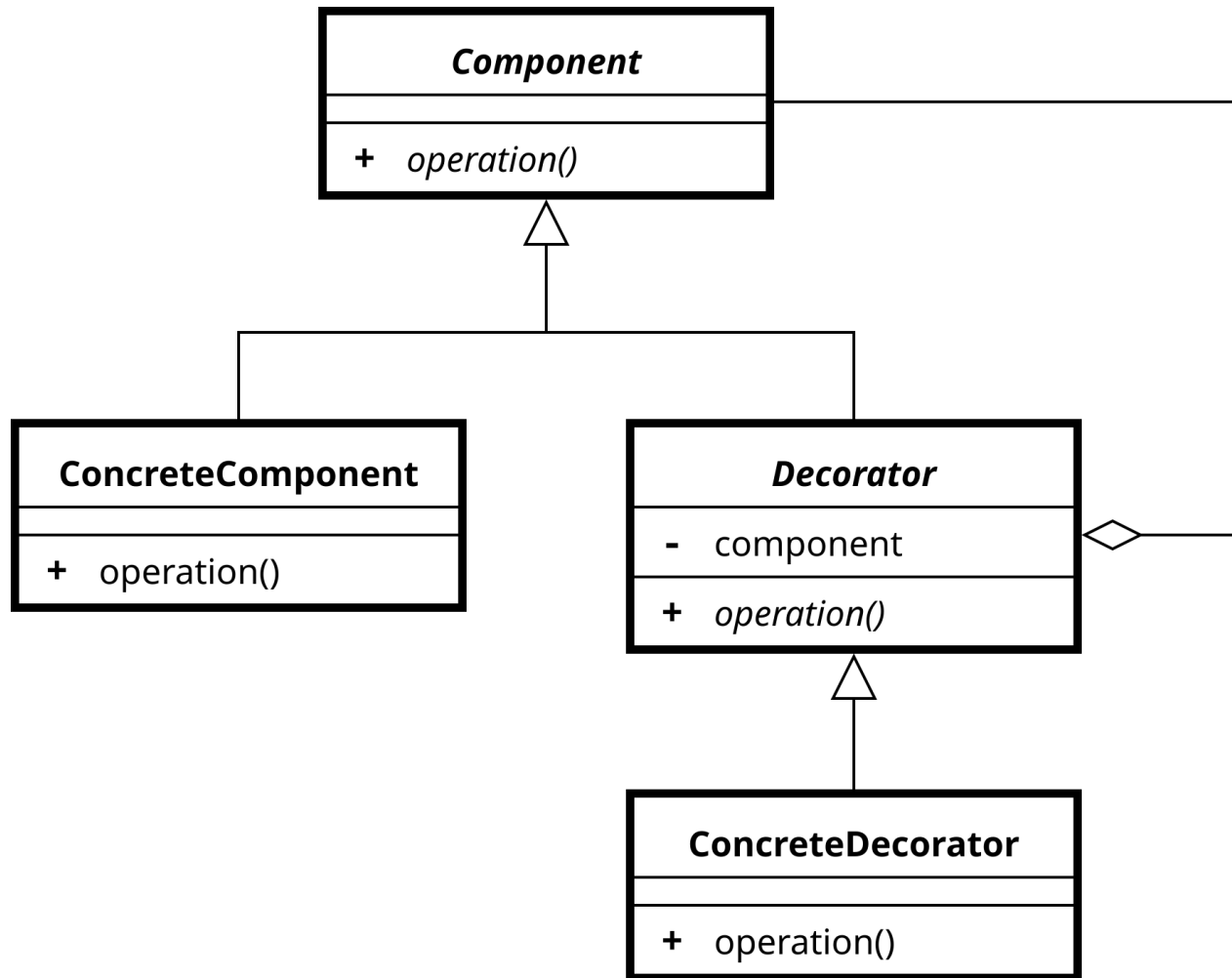
Iterator Design Pattern

```
Iterator iter = list.iterator();  
// Iterator<MyType> iter = list.iterator(); // in J2SE 5.0  
while (iter.hasNext()) {  
    System.out.print(iter.next());  
    if (iter.hasNext())  
        System.out.print(", ");  
}
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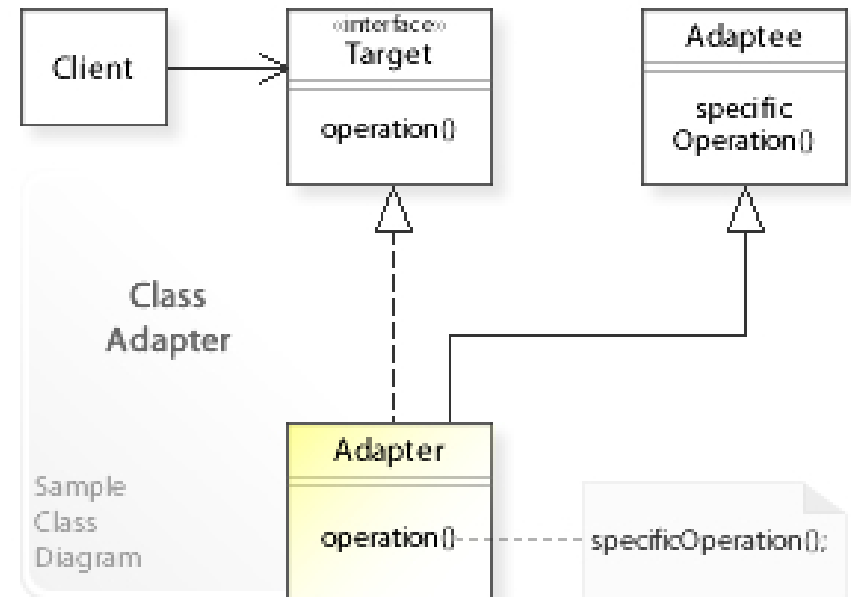
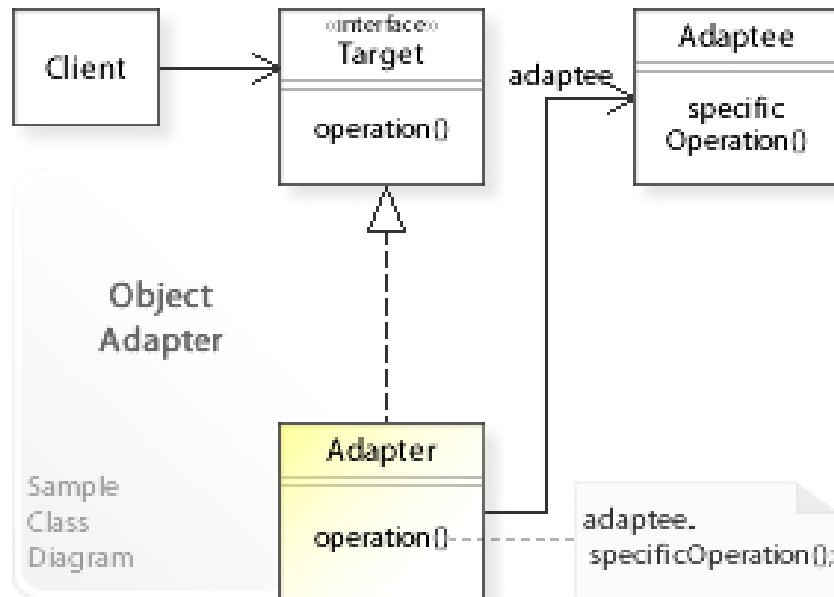
Template Method Design Pattern



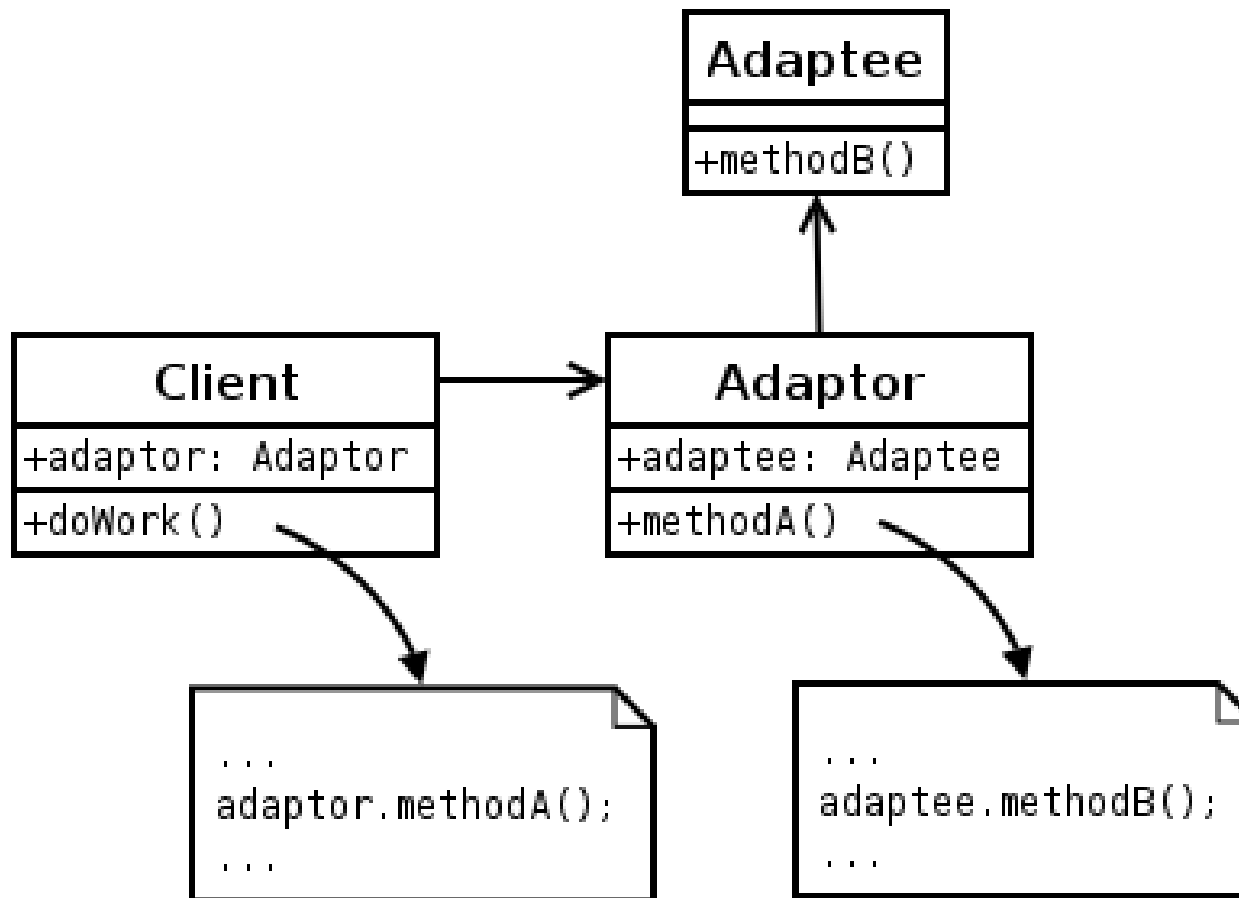
Decorator Design Pattern



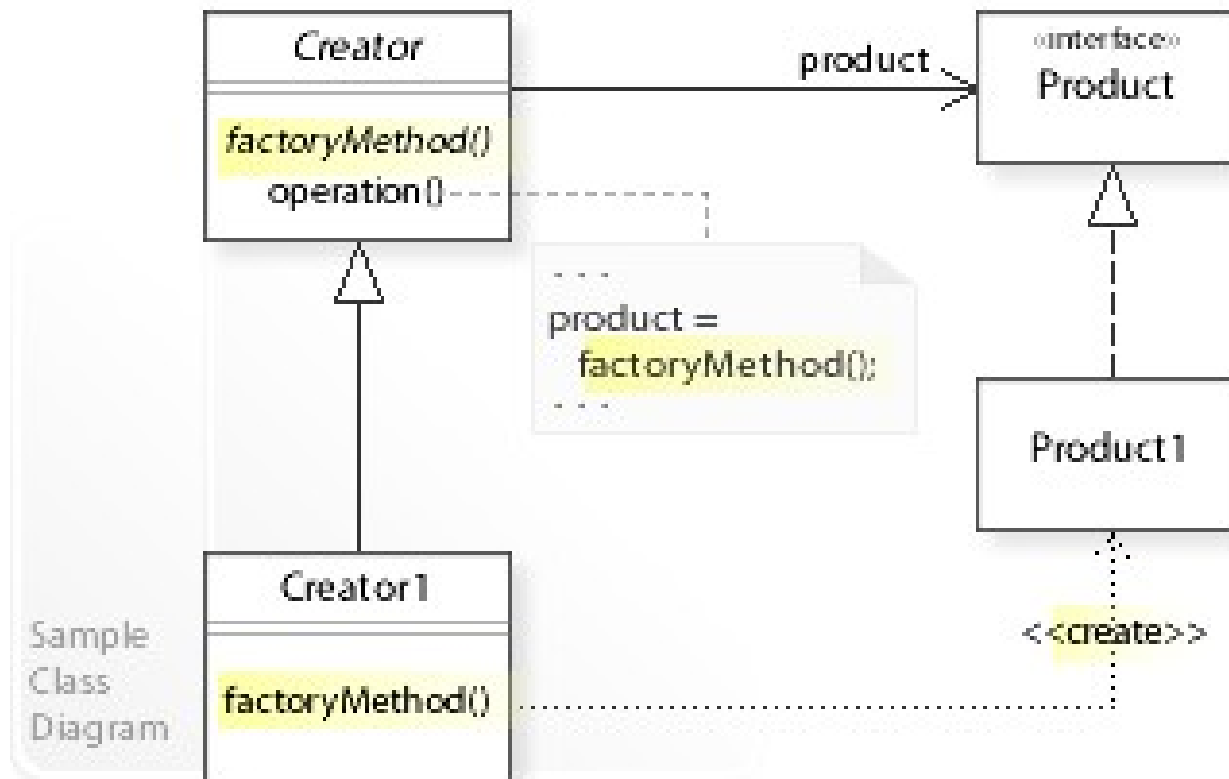
Adapter Design Pattern



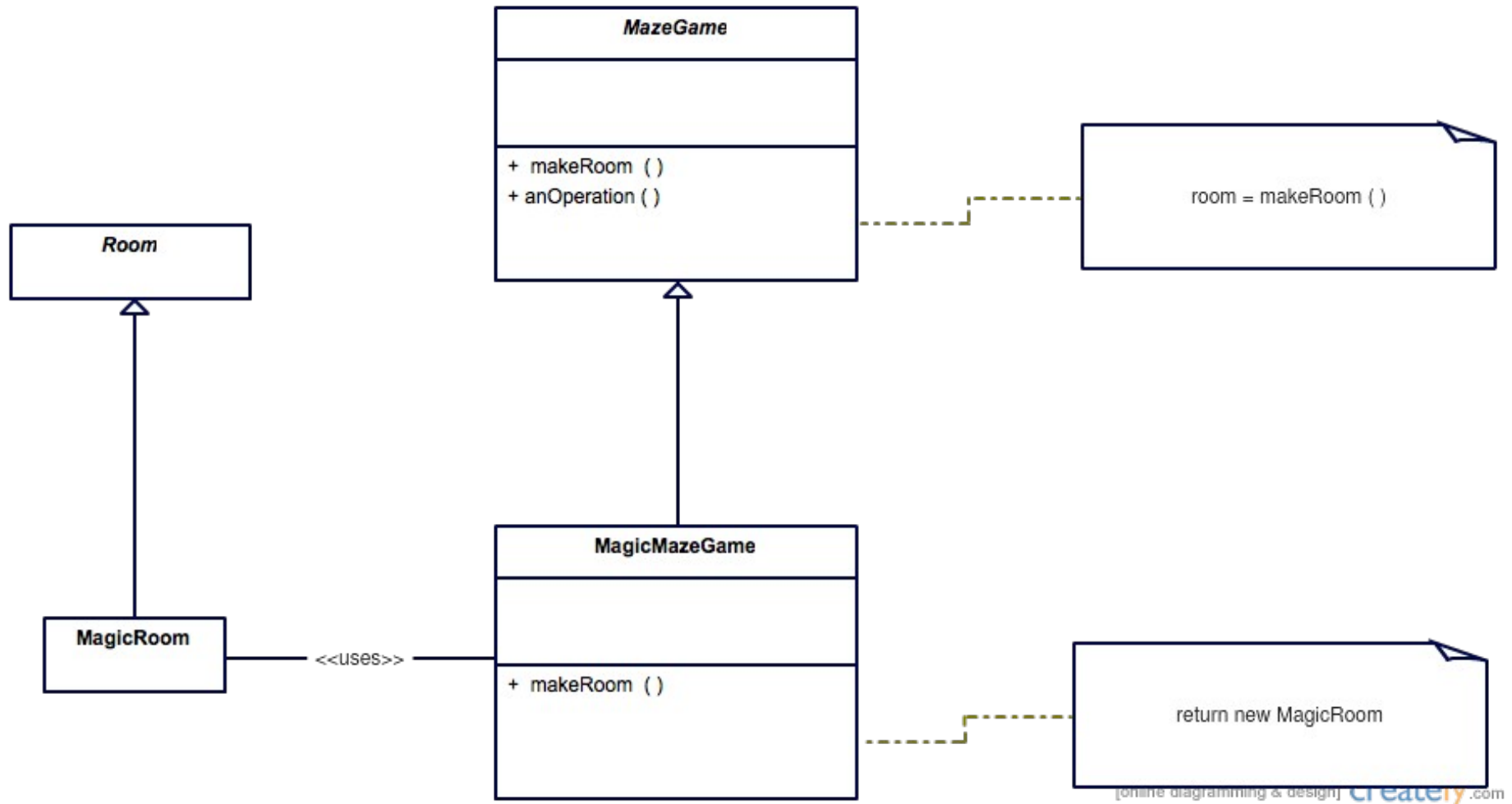
Adapter Design Pattern - II



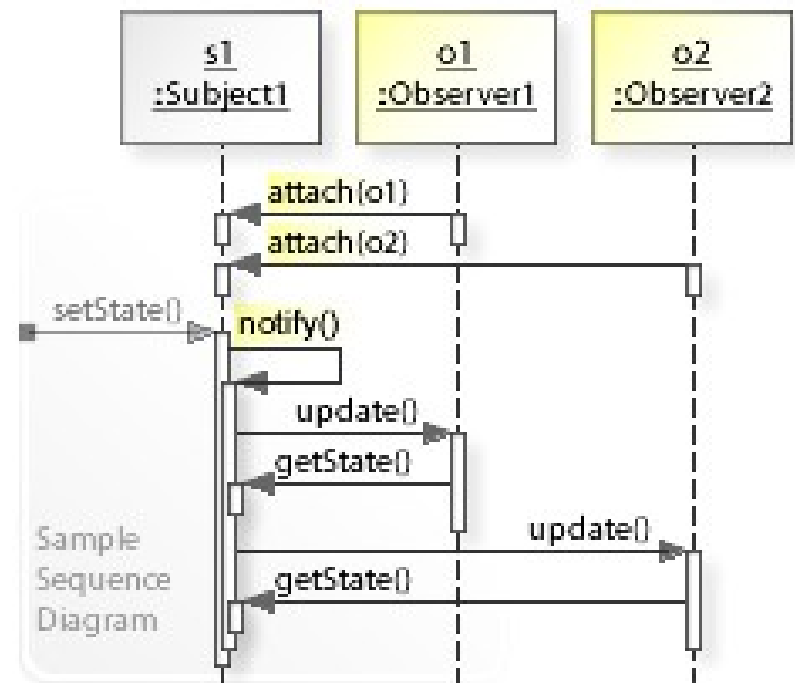
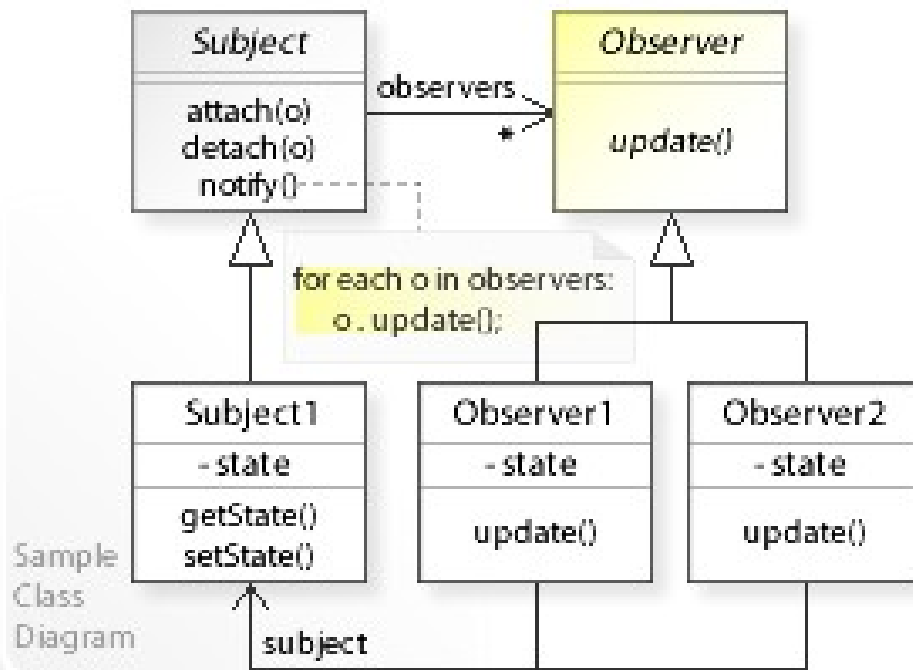
Factory Method Design Pattern



Factory Method Design Pattern - II



Observer Design Pattern



Inner Classes - I

- ❖ **Inner Classes** group logically related classes and control their visibility
- ❖ **Closures** – internal class has a constant connection to containing outside class and can access all its attributes and even final arguments and local variables (if defined in the method or block)
- ❖ Inner classes can be **anonymous** if used once in the program. Construction.
- ❖ Reference to the object from an external class - **.this** and creating an object from internal class in the context of containing object of the outer class - **.new**

Inner Classes - II

❖ Inner Classes

- defined in an external class
- defined in method
- defined in a block of operators
- access to the attributes of the outer class and to the arguments of the method which are defined in

❖ Anonymous inner classes

- realizing public interface
- inheriting class
- instance initialization
- static inner classes

Enumeration Types

```
public class MyEnumeration {  
    public enum InvoiceType { SIMPLE, VAT }  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        for(InvoiceType it : InvoiceType.values())  
            System.out.println(it);  
    }  
}
```

Результат: SIMPLE
VAT

Exceptions Handling in Java

- Mandatory processing of exceptions in Java → secure and reliable code
- Separating the business logic of the program from exception handling code
- Class **Throwable** → classes **Error** and **Exception**
 - Generating exceptions – keyword **throw**
 - Exceptions handling:
 - **try – catch – finally** block
 - delegating exception handling to caller - **throws**

Try-Catch-Finally Block

❖ Operator **try** for executing unreliable code, multiple **catch** blocks for handling exceptions and **finally** for guaranteed clean-up at the end of processing:

```
try {  
    // code that can generate exceptions Ex1, Ex2, ...  
} catch(Ex1 ex) { // only executed when Ex1  
    // appropriate measures taken for solving problem 1  
} catch(Ex2 ex) { // only executed when Ex2  
    // appropriate measures taken for solving problem 2  
} finally {  
    // executed always, independently of whether there is an  
    // exception or not  
}
```

Handling Exceptions in Java - 2

- Implementing custom exceptions
- Constructors with additional arguments
- Embedding and re-throwing exceptions – Cause
- Specific handling of **RuntimeException** and its descendants – unchecked exceptions
- Guaranteed completion/cleanup using **finally**

Noveltions in Exception Handling in Java 7

- Handling multiple exceptions in same **catch** clause:

```
catch (Exception1|Exception2 ex) {  
    ex.printStackTrace();  
}
```

- **Block try-with-resources**

```
String readInvoiceNumber(String myfile) throws IOException {  
    try (BufferedReader input = new BufferedReader(new  
        FileReader(myfile))) {  
        return input.readLine();  
    }  
}
```

Thank's for Your Attention!



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