

oops

we break our code into objects

Usage

Classes are used to define a new data type like int, float and class is also a data type

Class gives a facility to hide the data.

Rules

- ① Class name can be any valid label
- ② It can't be a reserved word
- ③ A valid class name starts with letter or underscore

class classname → start with first letter capital
{
var & variable-name; } → data member / properties
var & variable-name; }
function method-name } → w/o parameter
{ body of method; }
function method-name (parameter) } → parameterised
{ body of method; }
g- }
method / member function

Attributes → Camera, RAM,
Raspberry. Screen

class Mobile {

public (var) \$model // global variable
function showModel (\$number)

{

global \$model;

\$model = \$number; } → \$this → model = \$number

echo "model number: \$model";

{
}

echo "model no: \$this → model

Q. You can't assign computed value
inside a class

Ex →

```
public $price = 10 + 20;  
public $name = "Geeky". " shoes";
```

class Name

simply write

↓ "Geeks for geeks";

```
public $name = "Geeks. for. geeks";
```

```
function setName ($name)
```

{

```
$this → name = $name;
```

```
}
```

* You can't begin the name of method with double underscore

Ex → function -- setName()

Object →

new operator is used to create an object

Syntax → \$ object-name = new class-name

Creating object →

class Mobile

? public \$ model; // properties / ^{Data Member} Class Member
function showModel(\$ number)

{
 \$this->model = \$number;
 echo "model no: \$this->model";
}

{ }

\$ samsung = new Mobile;

~~~~~



accessing class member using object

→ operator is used to access class member using object

object\_name → variable\_name;  
\$samsung → model;

object\_name → method\_name()  
\$samsung → showModel();

object\_name → method\_name(parameter\_list)  
\$samsung → showModel('A8');

<?php

class Mobile {

var \$model; // properties / Class Member / <sup>data</sup> members

function showModel(\$number) {

global \$model;  
\$model = \$number; } → \$this → model = \$number

echo "Model number is: \$model";

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→ object name

\$this → model <br>

\$samsung = new Mobile;

\$samsung → showModel('A8'); (Accessing my function using object name)

\$LG = new Mobile;

\$LG → showModel('G5'); ?>

1P → Model number is 'A8';

model number is 'G5';

<?php

class Mobile {

var \$model;

function showModel() {

echo "Model number is \$this→model <br>";

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→ keyword points to current object

\$samsung = new Mobile;

\$samsung → model = "A8";

\$samsung → newModel();

o/p → Model is A8

```
$lg = new Mobile;
```

```
$lg → model = "G5";
```

```
$lg → showModel();
```

\$this keyword →

\$this keyword points to current object  
You can use \$this followed by the →  
operator

Constructor →

- ↳ They are called directly when an object is created
- ↳ Constructor should have the same name as the class name
- ↳ Constructor have a special name in PHP -- construct



## declaration of constructor

|                        |                  |                      |
|------------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| class Student          | default<br>const | class Student        |
| {                      |                  | {                    |
| function __construct() |                  | function Student()   |
| {                      |                  | {                    |
| echo "const called";   |                  | echo "const called"; |
| }                      |                  | }                    |
| }                      |                  | }                    |

```
<?php
class Student {
    function __construct() {
        echo "constructor called";
    }
}

$stu = new Student;
?>
```

OP → construct called

default constructor → which has  
no parameters

```
class Student
{
    function __construct() // default
    {                       constructor
        echo "default const";
    }
}

$stu = new Student;
```

parametrized const → which can take the arguments.

class Student

{

public roll;

function -- construct (roll)

{

this → roll = roll;

}

→ one parameter

Student stu = new Student(10);

class Student

{

function -- construct (a, b, c)

{

}

→ more than one parameter

Student stu = new Student("Hello", "Everyone", "Hi");



<? PHP

class Student {

public \$roll;

function \_\_construct(\$enroll) {

echo "para constructor ";

\$this->roll = \$enroll;

echo \$this->roll;

}

\$stu = new Student(10);

?>