

Java course

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Section 1

Introduction



Who I am



Who you are

- Current project
- Previous experience with software development
- Expectations about this course?
- ...



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 - Autonomy
 - Curiosity
 - *Discipline*
 - *Go further*
 - *Defend your cause*
 - ...
- *Be prepared to integrate the Industry*



Section 2

Day 1: Reminders



My first program



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HelloWorld.java



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```
1 public class Hello {  
2     public static void main(String[] args) {  
3         System.out.println("Hello, World!");  
4     }  
5 }
```



Java main features

- Object oriented language
- Portable
- Memory managed
- Comes with a rich development environment
- ...



Java basics

Variables and primitive types

byte, short, int, long, float, double, char, boolean

```
int myNumber; # Variable declaration
```

```
myNumber = 5; # Variable assignment
```

```
String s = "My String"; # Declaration and assignment
```



Conditionals

- Any expression that evaluates to true or false

```
boolean result;
```

```
result = 1 == 3; // a equal to b - false
```

```
result = 1 < 3; // true
```

```
result = 1 > 3; // false
```

- Compose expressions with `||` and `&&`
 - Important notice: **Lazy** evaluation
- Use `()` to enforce **precedence**

```
int a,b;
```

```
if (a > 1 && (a < 9 && b != 3)) /*do something*/;
```



Collections

A collection represents a group of objects

- *Vector* (1D array)

```
int[] a = new int[5];
```

```
a[0] = 5;
```

```
int[] b = {1, 2, 3};
```

- *Matrix* (nD array)

```
int[][] a = new int[2][2];
```

```
a[0][0] = 5;
```

```
int[][] b = { {1, 1}, {2, 2}};
```



Collections(cont.)

- Set and List

Main interfaces of standard collections

```
boolean add(E e);  
int size();  
void clear();  
Iterator<E> iterator();  
...
```



Control structures

- if/else if/else
- switch
- for
- while
- do while
- for(each)



Functions

```
public int sum(int a, int b) {  
    // Do something here  
}
```

Mind:

- The return value
- The arguments



Exceptions

TBD



JUnit

TBD



Exercices

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 - Manage the lifecycle of a product
 - Version delivery management
- Git main feature
 - **distributed** SCM



Setting up Git

- Create an account on github.com
- Use preferably ssh
 - Create an ssh key (e.g. `ssh-keygen`)
 - Public key should be in `~/.ssh/id_rsa.pub`
 - Add ssh public key to your github account



Git cheat sheet

- `git clone <remote_repo>`
 - Get a working copy (*clone*) of a repository
- `git pull`
 - Synchronize, i.e. get changes, with remote repository
- `git push`
 - Publish your changes to remote repository
- `git branch <my_branch>`
 - Create branch `my_branch`
- `git checkout <my_branch>`
 - Switch to branch `my_branch`



Raw Java

- Mean function

$$\text{moy}: (x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n) \mapsto \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n x_i$$

- Code
- Compile (write a script)
- Execute & test (write a script)



Introducing Eclipse

- Mean function
 - Create a project
 - Build & run
 - Unit test
- Matrix multiplication
 - `int[] [] A = new int[m][n]`
 - `int[] [] B = new int[n][o]`
 - `int[] [] C = multiply(A, B)`

$$c_{i,j} = \sum_{k=1}^n a_{i,k} b_{k,j}, \quad i \in [1, m], j \in [1, o]$$

- Implement and test



Using the Debugger

Main objective: **Inspect**

- Breakpoint
- Stepping
- Variables inspection



Section 3

Day 2: Object Oriented Programing



Before Object. . .

FIFO

Without using objects, implement a FIFO with the following properties:

- `int` elements
- `pop` function that return **and** remove the first element of the FIFO
- `push` function that add an element to the back (i.e. as last element) of the FIFO

Test the FIFO:

- Create a FIFO
- Add elements $\{1, \dots, 1000\}$ to the FIFO
- Remove the first 100 elements and check content



Modularity & Encapsulation



Modularity & Encapsulation

- Decompose a system into simpler subsystems to reduce overall complexity
- Module: subsystem **loosely** coupled to other subsystems.
- Encapsulation
 - technique used to favor subsystems' modularity
 - separate *interface* and *implementation*
 - data protection: data are not accessed directly, modules communicates via messages (methods)
 - responsibilities



Object



Object

An object is a module

An entity with:

- data (state)
- functions/procedures (behaviour)



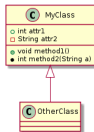
Class



Class

Type/structure (of an object) with:

- attributes
- methods



Visibility: public, protected, private

Constructor: initializes an object (instance)

Destructor: `finalize()`. cannot be called directly in Java

Class attributes/methods



Inheritance



Inheritance

A child class is a **specialization** of parent class.

- Access to parent members
- *enhancement* through new attributes and overrides
- Constructors
- Prevent class specialization with `final` keyword



Polymorphism



Polymorphism

- An instance belongs to its direct defining class and all its parent class



Abstract class and interface

- An *abstract class* is a class with (at least) one abstract (unimplemented) method.
- An *interface* lists a collection of *useable* methods (i.e contracts). A class **implements** an interface if it defines **all** the methods listed in the interface definition.



Object in a nutshell

Objects are used to **model** a problem with **concepts** relevant to what is to solve.

(Some) Golden rules:

- Analyse the problem to solve.
 - Understand what is at stake
 - Understand the domain
- Model the system with **relevant** concepts
 - e.g. Don't consider element of the *real world* irrelevant to the problem.
- Try to anticipate future changes. . .



Exercices

My first models with objects

- Cars
- Application handling Courses



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- **HearthStone**



FIFO w/ objects

- Implement a FIFO using objects.
- **Test** your implementation.



Collections using interfaces

We want to be able to use FIFO, LIFO, LILO, ...

- Define an interface suiting the need above.
- Implement a FIFO, LIFO using implementing interface defined above.
- Test.



UML

Unified Modeling **Language**

13 diagrams (**structure & behavior**)



Class diagram

- Analysis and design of the static view of an application
- Describe responsibilities of a system
- The only diagram that maps directly with oo languages
- Highlights
 - Meaningful class name
 - Relationships (e.g specialization, assoication, multiplicity...)
 - Favor clarity and keep only useful properties
 - Use notes when needed



Sequence diagram

- Used to visualize the sequence of calls in a system
- Highlights
 - Used to described the *workflow* of a complex functionality



State machine diagram

- To model the dynamic aspect of a system.
- To model the life time of a reactive system.
- To describe different states of an object during its life time.
- Define a state machine to model the states of an object.



Use case diagram

- Used to gather the requirements of a system.
- Used to get an outside view of a system.
- Identify the external and internal factors influencing the system.
- Show the interaction among the requirements and actors.



Case study: Bank agency

An bank agency needs an application to manage its customers' bank accounts.

- Define/precise the needs using a use case diagram.
- Model the application using a class diagram.
- Implement and test.



Section 4

Day 3: Reminders (cont.)



Generics

Why

- Factor/Re-use code with different input
- Benefit from type checking



Usage

- Declaring a generic type

```
class name<T1, T2, ..., Tn> { /* ... */ }
```

- Invoking and Instantiating a Generic Type

```
List<Integer> integerList;
```



Generic Methods

```
public class Util {  
    public static <K, V> boolean compare(K p1, V p2) {  
        // do compare  
    }  
}
```



Bounded Type Parameters

```
// A, B and C can be classes or interfaces  
public class name<U extends A & B & C> {  
}
```



Example

Container of updatable elements:

- If an element does not already **exist** in the container, it is added
- Otherwise, the copy in the container is **updated** with the info provided in the new copy



Threads and concurrency

A thread is a thread of execution in a program. The Java Virtual Machine allows an application to have multiple threads of execution running concurrently.

– Javadoc



Using threads



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```
// When sub-classing Thread  
MyThread t = new MyThread(143);  
t.start();
```

```
// When implementing runnable  
new Thread(myRunnable).start();
```



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- `synchronized` methods
- `synchronized` blocks
- `wait()` and `notifyAll()`

Exercise: FIFOs

Implement a **synchronized** FIFO using an `ArrayList`, i.e. `add` and `remove` methods cannot be accessed simultaneously by multiple threads.



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HelloSwing



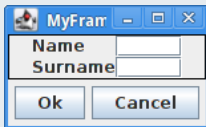
HelloSwing

```
import javax.swing.JFrame;
import javax.swing.JLabel;

public class HelloSwing {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        JFrame frame = new JFrame("HelloWorldSwing");
        frame.setDefaultCloseOperation(
            JFrame.EXIT_ON_CLOSE
        );
        JLabel label = new JLabel("Hello World");
        frame.getContentPane().add(label);
        frame.pack();
        frame.setVisible(true);
    }
}
```



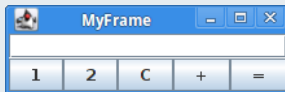
Layout basics



MyFram	
Name	<input type="text"/>
Surname	<input type="text"/>
Ok	Cancel



Case study: Calculator



Section 5

Day 4: Exam1



Section 6

Day 5: OOP (cont.)



The facts

- Requirements are **bound** to change and they **will**.
 - Taking into account **unforeseen** changes may be costly.
 - Software architecture and design must *strive* to **anticipate** changes
- *Design object-oriented software is hard.*
 - OOP is a *philosophy/framework*: no methods, some guidelines.
 - *Spaghetti* code.
 - Complexity grows with size. Maintainability decreases with complexity.



An answer

Design patterns aggregate all the experience from developpers who have been working on a **common** problem and offer a conceptual design solution.



Design patterns

Types

- Creational
- Structural
- Behavioral



Creational Patterns

Simple Factory

```
class SimpleFactory {  
    public Product create(Object... createOptions);  
}
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Singleton

```
class Singleton {  
    private static Singleton instance;  
    public static Singleton getInstance() {  
        return instance;  
    }  
}
```



Structural Patterns

Adapter

```
interface Target {  
    targetRequest();  
}  
  
interface Source {  
    sourceRequest();  
}  
  
class Adapter implements Target {  
    private Source src;  
    public targetRequest() {  
        src.sourceRequest();  
        // adapt result  
    }  
}
```



Behavioral Patterns

Observer

```
interface IObservable {  
    void addObserver(Observer o);  
    void notify();  
}  
  
interface Observer {  
    void update();  
}
```



Section 7

Day 6: Java 1.8 enhancements



Lambda

- A.k.a anonymous function
- Usage: '(arguments) -> {body}'
- Example

```
x -> x * 2 // double
```

```
(x, y) -> x + y // sum
```

- Types of arguments and return value inferred (if omitted)
- Syntactic sugar only, no impact on runtime. Use with care.



Functional interface

- An interface with exactly **one** method
- Accepts lambda



- Example

- Before Java 1.8

```
Thread t = new Thread(new Runnable() {  
    @Override  
    public void run(){  
        System.out.println("Running");  
    }  
});
```

- With Java 1.8

```
Thread t = new Thread(()->System.out.println("Running"));
```



Stream API

- Enables filter/map/reduce like operations on collections.
- Example

```
int[] list = {1,5,8,7,6,9,4,2,3};  
IntStream stream = Arrays.stream(list);  
stream  
    .map(i->2*i) // map  
    .sum(); // reduce/collect
```

