

DATA CLASS

REFERENCE

fix the "Data Class" code smell using the "encapsulate behavior" refactoring method

```
Data class:  
public abstract class Reference {  
    private String title;  
    private String description;  
    private String link;  
    private String accessRights;  
    private String license;  
    private boolean isDownloadable;  
    private int rating;  
    private String language;  
    private int viewCount;  
    private int downloadCount;  
    private int shareCount;
```

```
    public void setTitle(String title) {  
        this.title = title;  
    }  
  
    public String getTitle() {  
        return title;  
    }  
  
    public void setDescription(String description) {  
        this.description = description;  
    }
```

```
    public String getDescription() {  
        return description;  
    }  
  
    public void setLink(String link) {  
        this.link = link;  
    }  
  
    public String getLink() {  
        return link;  
    }
```

```
    public String getAccessRights() {  
        return accessRights;  
    }  
  
    public void setAccessRights(String accessRights) {  
        this.accessRights = accessRights;  
    }
```

```
    public String getLicense() {  
        return license;  
    }  
  
    public void setLicense(String license) {  
        this.license = license;  
    }
```

```
    public boolean getIsDownloadable() {  
        return isDownloadable;  
    }  
  
    public void setIsDownloadable(boolean downloadable) {  
        isDownloadable = downloadable;  
    }
```

```
    public int getRating() {  
        return rating;  
    }  
  
    public void setRating(int rating) {  
        this.rating = rating;  
    }
```

```
    public String getLanguage() {  
        return language;  
    }  
  
    public void setLanguage(String language) {  
        this.language = language;  
    }
```

```
    public int getViewCount() {  
        return viewCount;  
    }  
  
    public void setViewCount(int viewCount) {  
        this.viewCount = viewCount;  
    }
```

```
    public int getDownloadCount() {  
        return downloadCount;  
    }  
  
    public void setDownloadCount(int downloadCount) {  
        this.downloadCount = downloadCount;  
    }
```

```
    public int getShareCount() {  
        return shareCount;  
    }  
  
    public void setShareCount(int shareCount) {  
        this.shareCount = shareCount;  
    }
```

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why?

◆ The provided code snippet exhibits the "Data Class" code smell. This occurs when a class primarily holds data with minimal or no behavior.

Here's why this is considered a code smell:

- **Limited Responsibilities:** Data classes often lack clear responsibilities and tend to be passive entities. They primarily serve as containers for data, making them less reusable and harder to maintain.

- **Increased Coupling:** Data classes can lead to increased coupling between different parts of the system. Changes to the data structure often require modifications in multiple places where the class is used.

- **Reduced Flexibility:** The lack of behavior within the class makes it difficult to adapt to changing requirements or introduce new functionalities without modifying the class itself.

Refactoring using "Encapsulate Behavior"

To address the "Data Class" code smell, we can apply the "Encapsulate Behavior" refactoring technique. This involves:

1. **Identify relevant behavior:** Analyze the data and identify any operations or calculations that are closely related to the data. For example:

- Calculating the popularity of a reference based on viewCount, downloadCount, and shareCount.

- Checking if a reference is accessible based on accessRights.

- Formatting the reference data for display or storage.

2. **Create methods to encapsulate the behavior:** Add methods to the `Reference` class to perform these operations. For example:

```
Java
```

```
public class Reference {  
    // ... existing fields ...  
  
    public int calculatePopularity() {  
        return viewCount + downloadCount + shareCount;  
    }
```

```
    public boolean isAccessible() {  
        return !accessRights.equals("Restricted");  
    }
```

```
    public String formatForDisplay() {  
        return "Title: " + title + "\n" +  
               "Description: " + description + "\n" +  
               "Link: " + link;  
    }
```

```
    // ... existing methods ...  
}
```

3. **Use the methods:** Instead of directly accessing the data fields, use the newly created methods to interact with the `Reference` objects. This improves encapsulation and reduces coupling.

Example:

```
Java
```

```
Reference reference = new Reference();  
// ... set reference properties ...
```

```
int popularity = reference.calculatePopularity();  
boolean isAccessible = reference.isAccessible();  
String displayString = reference.formatForDisplay();
```

By encapsulating behavior within the `Reference` class, we make it more responsible for its own data and improve its overall design. This refactoring can lead to more maintainable, flexible, and reusable code.

Note: The specific behavior to encapsulate will depend on the requirements and use cases of the `Reference` class in your application.

add complexity to methods sets with validation and throw exceptions

◆ Certainly, let's enhance the `Reference` class by adding validation and exception handling to the `set` methods. This will improve data integrity and make the class more robust.

Here's the modified code:

```
Java
```

```
public class Reference {  
    // ... existing fields ...  
  
    public void setTitle(String title) {  
        if (title == null || title.isEmpty()) {  
            throw new IllegalArgumentException("Title cannot be null or empty.");  
        }  
        this.title = title;  
    }
```

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    public void setDescription(String description) {  
        if (description == null) {  
            throw new IllegalArgumentException("Description cannot be null.");  
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        if (link == null || link.isEmpty()) {  
            throw new IllegalArgumentException("Link cannot be null or empty.");  
        }  
        this.link = link;  
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```

```
    public void setAccessRights(String accessRights) {  
        if (accessRights == null) {  
            throw new IllegalArgumentException("Access rights cannot be null.");  
        }  
        this.accessRights = accessRights;  
    }
```

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    public void setLicense(String license) {  
        if (license == null) {  
            throw new IllegalArgumentException("License cannot be null.");  
        }  
        this.license = license;  
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```

```
    public void setRating(int rating) {  
        if (rating < 0 || rating > 5) {  
            throw new IllegalArgumentException("Rating must be between 0 and 5.");  
        }  
        this.rating = rating;  
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        if (language == null || language.isEmpty()) {  
            throw new IllegalArgumentException("Language cannot be null or empty.");  
        }  
        this.language = language;  
    }
```

```
    public void setViewCount(int viewCount) {  
        if (viewCount < 0) {  
            throw new IllegalArgumentException("View count cannot be negative.");  
        }  
        this.viewCount = viewCount;  
    }
```

```
    public void setDownloadCount(int downloadCount) {  
        if (downloadCount < 0) {  
            throw new IllegalArgumentException("Download count cannot be negative.");  
        }  
        this.downloadCount = downloadCount;  
    }
```

```
    public void setShareCount(int shareCount) {  
        if (shareCount < 0) {  
            throw new IllegalArgumentException("Share count cannot be negative.");  
        }  
        this.shareCount = shareCount;  
    }
```

```
    // ... existing methods (calculatePopularity, isAccessible, formatForDisplay)  
}
```

In this modified code:

- Each `set` method now includes checks for invalid input values.

- If an invalid value is detected, an `IllegalArgumentException` is thrown with a descriptive message.

- This helps to ensure that the `Reference` object maintains data integrity and prevents unexpected behavior.

By adding these validations and exceptions, we've made the `Reference` class more robust and easier to use correctly.

Note: You can further enhance this by adding more specific validations based on the requirements of your application. For example:

- Validate the format of the `link` field (e.g., URL).

- Validate the values of `accessRights` and `license` against predefined lists.

- Implement more sophisticated validation logic as needed.

This comprehensive approach significantly improves the quality and maintainability of the `Reference` class.

create method to increment viewCount, DownloadCount and ShareCount

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```
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    }
```

```
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These methods provide a simple and concise way to increment the respective counters.

Explanation:

- `incrementViewCount()` : This method simply increments the `viewCount` field by 1.

- `incrementDownloadCount()` : This method simply increments the `downloadCount` field by 1.

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By using these methods, you can easily track the number of views, downloads, and shares for each `Reference` object without directly modifying the counter fields. This improves encapsulation and makes the code more maintainable.

Example Usage:

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```

```
Reference reference = new Reference();  
// ... set reference properties ...
```

```
reference.incrementViewCount();  
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reference.incrementShareCount();
```

```
int totalViews = reference.getViewCount();  
int totalDownloads = reference.getDownloadCount();  
int totalShares = reference.getShareCount();
```

This approach effectively addresses the requirement to create methods for incrementing the counters while maintaining a clean and concise implementation.

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