5.2 Information Hiding and Encapsulation

- Cornerstones of Object Oriented Programming (OOP)
- Both are forms of abstraction

Information hiding

- protect data inside an object
- do not allow access

Encapsulation

- Use classes and objects
- Objects include both data items and methods to act on the data

`public` and `private`

`public`

- any other class or program can access or change a public instance variable
- any other class or program can a public method

`private`

- only a method in the same class can access a private instance variable
- only a method in the same class can invoke a public method

Instance variables should be to prevent inappropriate changes.

`public` and `private`

```
// Listing 5.7. A Class with Private Instance Variable

public class SpeciesSecondTry
{
    private String name;       // public ==> private
    public int population;     // public ==> private
    public double growthRate;  // public ==> private
```

```
public class SpeciesSecondTryTest
{
        ……SpeciesSecondTry speciesOfTheMonth;
        // ??? Valid or invalid
        speciesOfTheMonth.name = "Klingon ox";
        speciesOfTheMonth.population = 10;
        speciesOfTheMonth.growthRate = 15;
```

Listing 5.6 A Method that Has a Parameter ( ) - SpeciesSecondTry.java

```
import java.util.Scanner;

public class SpeciesSecondTry
{
    public String name;
    public int population;
    public double growthRate;

    public void readInput( )
    {
        Scanner keyboard = new Scanner(System.in);
        System.out.println("What is the species' name?");
        name = keyboard.nextLine( );

        System.out.println("What is the population of the species?");
        population = keyboard.nextInt( );

        System.out.println("Enter growth rate (% increase per year):");
        growthRate = keyboard.nextDouble( );
    }
```

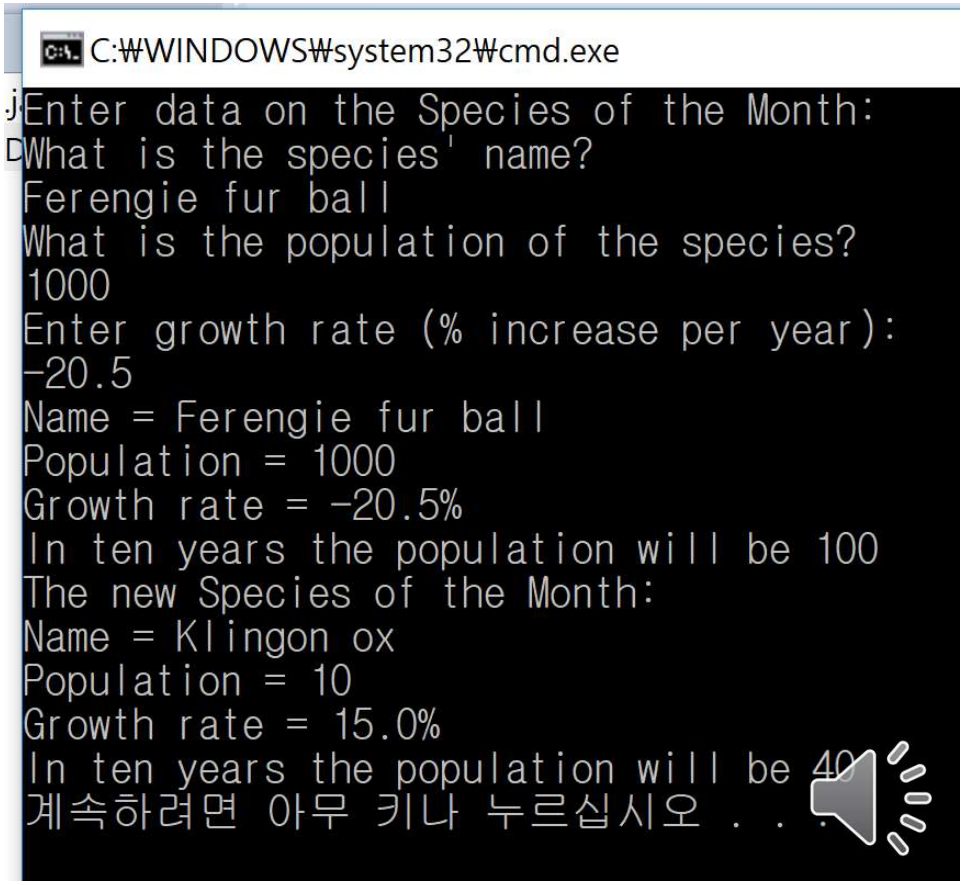
```
  public void writeOutput( )
   {
       System.out.println("Name = " + name);
       System.out.println("Population = " + population);
       System.out.println("Growth rate = " + growthRate + "%");
   }

   /**
    Returns the projected population of the calling object
    after the specified number of years.
   */
   public int predictPopulation(int years) // int years <== 10 years
   {
     int result = 0;
      double populationAmount = population;
      int count = years;
      while ((count > 0) && (populationAmount > 0))
      {
          populationAmount = (populationAmount +
                      (growthRate / 100) * populationAmount);
          count--;
      }

      if (populationAmount > 0)
          result = (int)populationAmount;

      return result;
   }
}
```

```
public void writeOutput( )       (X)
   {
       System.out.println("Name = " + name);
       System.out.println("Population = " + population);
       System.out.println("Growth rate = " + growthRate + "%");
   }

   /**
    Returns the projected population of the calling object
    after the specified number of years.
   */
   public int projectedPopulation(int years)    // int years <== 10 years
   {
      double populationAmount = population;
      int count = years;
      while ((count > 0) && (populationAmount > 0))
      {
         populationAmount = (populationAmount +
                     (growthRate/100) * populationAmount);
         count--;
      }
      if (populationAmount > 0)
         return (int)populationAmount;
      else
         return 0;      // we will give an even vetter version of the class later
   }
}
```

Listing 5.7 Using a Method that has a Parameter ( ) - SpeciesSecondTryDemo.java

```
/**
 Demonstrates the use of a parameter
 with the method projectedPopulation.
*/
public class SpeciesSecondTryDemo
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        SpeciesSecondTry speciesOfTheMonth = new SpeciesSecondTry( );

        System.out.println("Enter data on the Species of the Month:");
        speciesOfTheMonth.readInput( );
        speciesOfTheMonth.writeOutput( );
        int futurePopulation = speciesOfTheMonth.predictPopulation(10);
        System.out.println("In ten years the population will be " +
                           futurePopulation);
```

```
        //Change the species to show how to change
        //the values of instance variables:
                        speciesOfTheMonth.name = "Klingon ox";
        speciesOfTheMonth.population = 10;
        speciesOfTheMonth.growthRate = 15;
        System.out.println("The new Species of the Month:");
        speciesOfTheMonth.writeOutput( );
        System.out.println("In ten years the population will be " +
                        speciesOfTheMonth.predictPopulation(10));
    }
}
```



Listing 5.8 A Class with Private Instance Variables - SpeciesThirdTry.java

```
import java.util.Scanner;

public class SpeciesThirdTry
{
    private String name; // public ==> private
    private int population; // public ==> private
    private double growthRate; // public ==> private

    public void readInput( )
    {
        Scanner keyboard = new Scanner(System.in);
        System.out.println("What is the species' name?");
        name = keyboard.nextLine( );

        System.out.println("What is the population of the species?");
        population = keyboard.nextInt( );

        System.out.println("Enter growth rate (% increase per year):");
        growthRate = keyboard.nextDouble( );
    }
```

```
public void writeOutput( )
  {
      System.out.println("Name = " + name);
      System.out.println("Population = " + population);
      System.out.println("Growth rate = " + growthRate + "%");
  }
```

```
/**
   Precondition: years is a nonnegative number.
   Returns the projected population of the calling object
   after the specified number of years.
  */

   public int predictPopulation(int years)
   {
                    int result = 0;
      double populationAmount = population;
      int count = years;
      while ((count > 0) && (populationAmount > 0))
      {
         populationAmount = (populationAmount +
                    (growthRate / 100) * populationAmount);
         count--;
      }
      if (populationAmount > 0)
         result = (int)populationAmount;

      return result;
   }
}
```

SpeciesThirdTryDemo.java

```
/**
 Demonstrates a classhaving private instance variables.
*/
public class SpeciesThirdTryDemo
{
   public static void main(String[] args)
   {
      SpeciesThirdTry speciesOfTheMonth = new SpeciesThirdTry( );

      System.out.println("Enter data on the Species of the Month:");
      speciesOfTheMonth.readInput( );
      speciesOfTheMonth.writeOutput( );
      int futurePopulation = speciesOfTheMonth.predictPopulation(10);
      System.out.println("In ten years the population will be " +
                         futurePopulation);

//    speciesOfTheMonth.name = "Klingon ox";
//    speciesOfTheMonth.population = 10;
//    speciesOfTheMonth.growthRate = 15;
      System.out.println("The new Species of the Month:");
      speciesOfTheMonth.writeOutput( );
      System.out.println("In ten years the population will be " +
                         speciesOfTheMonth.predictPopulation(10));
   }
}
```

Accessors and Mutators

- ***accessor methods***—methods that allow instance variables to be read

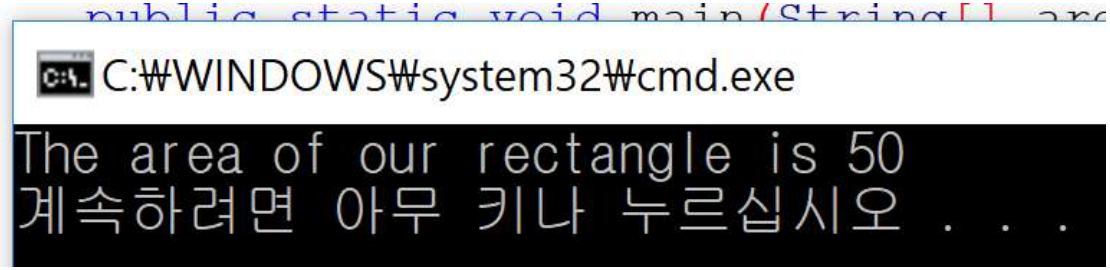
- ***mutator methods***—methods that allow instance variables to be modified
  - » Mutator methods should always check to make sure that changes are appropriate.
  - » Providing mutator methods is much better than making instance variables public because a method can check to make sure that changes are appropriate.

Listing 5.9 A Class of Rectangles - Rectangle.java

A Demonstration of why instance Variables should be Private

```
/**
 Class that represents a rectangle.
*/
public class Rectangle
{
   private int width;
   private int height;
   private int area;

   public void setDimensions(int newWidth, int newHeight)
   {
      width = newWidth;
      height = newHeight;
          area = width * height;
   }

   public int getArea()
   {
                    return area;
          }
}
```

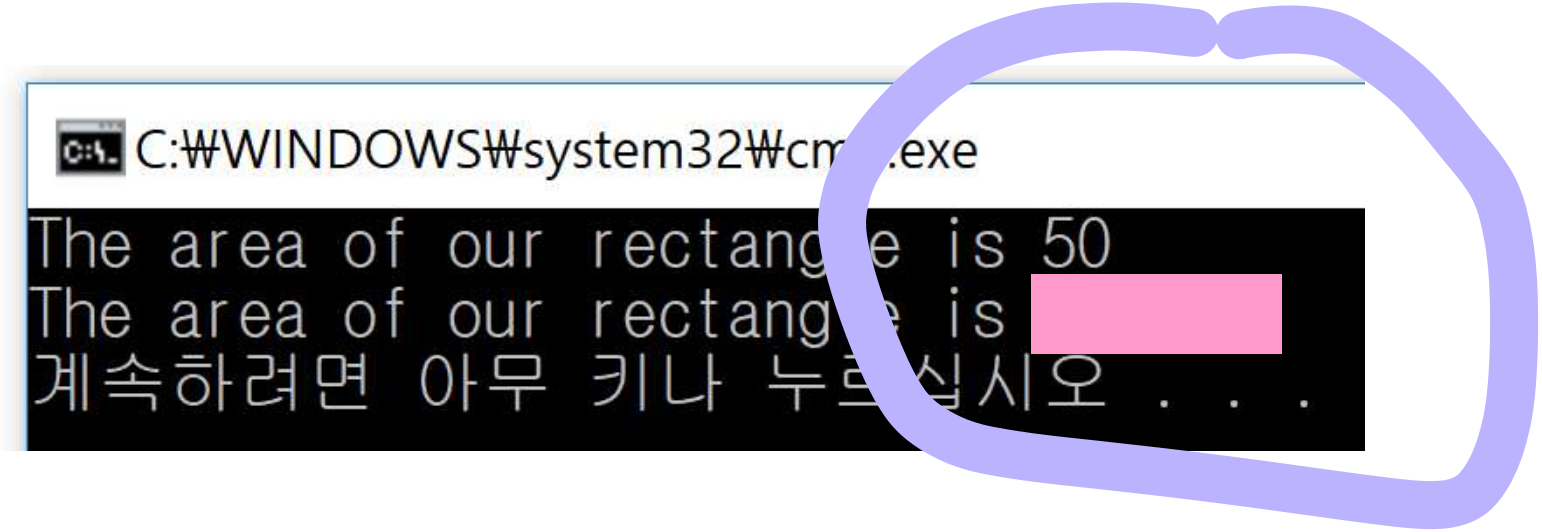
```
public class RectangleDemo
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        Rectangle box = new Rectangle( );
        box.setDimensions(10, 5);
        System.out.println("The area of our rectangle is " + box.getArea( ));
    }
}
```



A Demonstration of why instance Variables should be Private

```
/**
 Class that represents a rectangle.
*/
public class RectanglePublic
{
   public int width;
   private int height;
   private int area;

   public void setDimensions(int newWidth, int newHeight)
   {
      width = newWidth;
      height = newHeight;
      area = width * height;
   }

   public int getArea()
   {
                  return area;
         }
}
```

```
public class RectanglePublicDemo
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        RectanglePublic box = new RectanglePublic( );
        box.setDimensions(10, 5);
        System.out.println("The area of our rectangle is " + box.getArea( ));

        box.width = 6;
        System.out.println("The area of our rectangle is " + box.getArea( ));
    }
}
```



Listing 5.10 Another Class of Rectangles –

Rectangle2.java different implementation

```
/**
 Another class that represents a rectangle.
 saves you both execution time and memory requirements
*/
public class Rectangle2
{
    private int width;
    private int height;

    public void setDimensions(int newWidth, int newHeight)
    {
        width = newWidth;
        height = newHeight;
    }

    public int getArea()
    {
                    return width * height;
    }
}
```

LISTING 5.11 A Class with Accessor and Mutator Methods - SpeciesFourthTry.java

```
// LISTING  5.9 A Class with Accessor and Mutator Methods
// Yes, we will define an even better version of this class later
public class SpeciesFourthTry
{
    private String name;
    private int population;
    private double growthRate;

    public void readInput( )
    {  ……  }

    public void writeOutput( )
    {  ……..  }

    /**Precondition: years is a nonnegative number.
     Returns the projected population of the calling object
     after the specified number of years.*/
    public int predictPopulation(int years)
    {  ……      }
```

```
// mutator
   public void setSpecies(String newName,
                  int newPopulation, double newGrowthRate)
   {
      name = newName;
      // an accessor(mutator) method  can check to make sure that
      // instance variables are not set to improper values.
      if (newPopulation >= 0)
         population = newPopulation;
      else
      { System.out.println("ERROR: using a negative population.");
         System.exit(0);
      }
      growthRate = newGrowthRate;
   }
   public String getName( )  // Accessor
   {
      return name;
   }
   public int getPopulation( )    // Accessor
   {
      return population;
   }
   public double getGrowthRate( )     // Accessor
   {
      return growthRate;
   }
}
```

LISTING 5.12 using a Mutator method - SpeciesFourthTryDemo.java

```
/**
 Demonstrates the use of the mutator method setSpecies.
*/
public class SpeciesFourthTryDemo
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        SpeciesFourthTry speciesOfTheMonth = new SpeciesFourthTry( );

        System.out.println("Enter number of years to project:");
        Scanner keyboard = new Scanner(System.in);
        int numberOfYears = keyboard.nextInt( );

        ..............

        //Change the species to show how to change
        //the values of instance variables:
                    speciesOfTheMonth.setSpecies("Klingon ox", 10, 15);
```

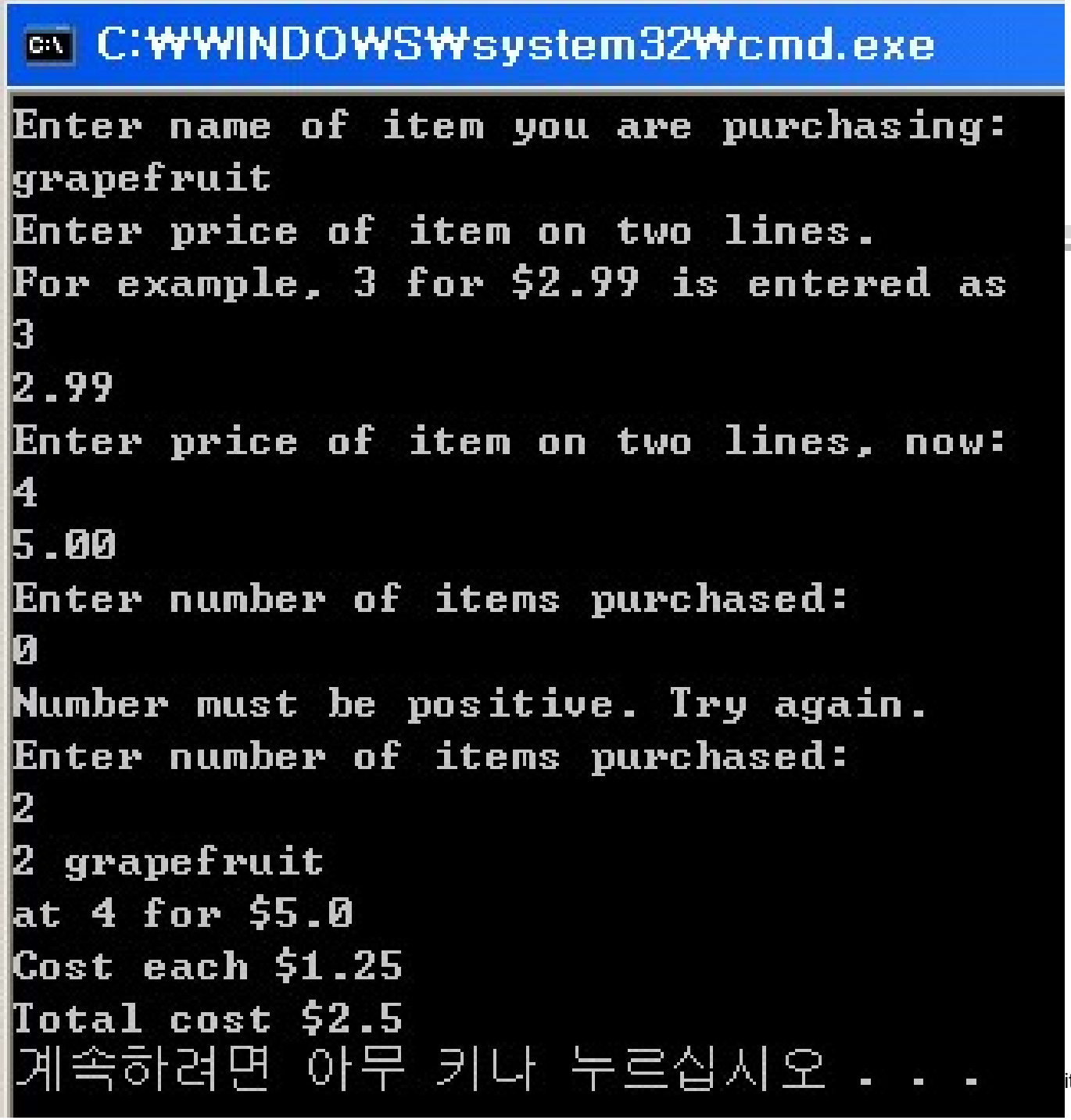
LISTING 5.13 Purchase Class - Purchase.java

```
/**
 Class for the purchase of one kind of item, such as 3 oranges.
 Prices are set supermarket style, such as 5 for $1.25.
*/
public class Purchase
{
    private String name;
    private int groupCount; //Part of price, like the 2 in 2 for $1.99.
    private double groupPrice;
                    //Part of price, like the $1.99 in 2 for $1.99.
    private int numberBought; //Total number being purchased.

    public void setName(String newName)
    {
        name = newName;
    }
    /**
     Sets price to count pieces for $costForCount.
     For example, 2 for $1.99.
    */
    public void setPrice(int count, double costForCount)
    {.....
```

```
public void setNumberBought(int number)
  {
  ..............
  }
  /**
  *Gets price and number being purchased from keyboard.
  */
  public void readInput( )
  {
  ..............
  }
/**
  *Outputs price and number being purchased to screen.
  */
  public void writeOutput( )
  {
  ..............
  }
  public String getName( )
  {
    return name;
  }
  public double getTotalCost( )
  {
    return ((groupPrice/groupCount)*numberBought);
  }
  public double getUnitCost( )
  {
    return (groupPrice/groupCount);
  }
  public int getNumberBought( )
  {
    return numberBought;
  }
}
```

LISTING 5.14 use of the Purchase Class - Purchase.java

```
public class PurchaseDemo
{
   public static void main(String[] args)
   {
      Purchase oneSale = new Purchase( );

      oneSale.readInput( );
      oneSale.writeOutput( );
      System.out.println("Cost each $" + oneSale.getUnitCost( ));
      System.out.println("Total cost $" + oneSale.getTotalCost( ));
   }
}
```


C:₩WINDOWS₩system32₩cmd.exe
Enter name of item you are purchasing:
grapefruit
Enter price of item on two lines.
For example, 3 for $2.99 is entered as
3
2.99
Enter price of item on two lines, now:
4
5.00
Enter number of items purchased:
0
Number must be positive. Try again.
Enter number of items purchased:
2
2 grapefruit
at 4 for $5.0
Cost each $1.25
Total cost $2.5
계속하려면 아무 키나 누르십시오 . . .

LISTING 5.15 Methods calling Other Methods- Oracle.java

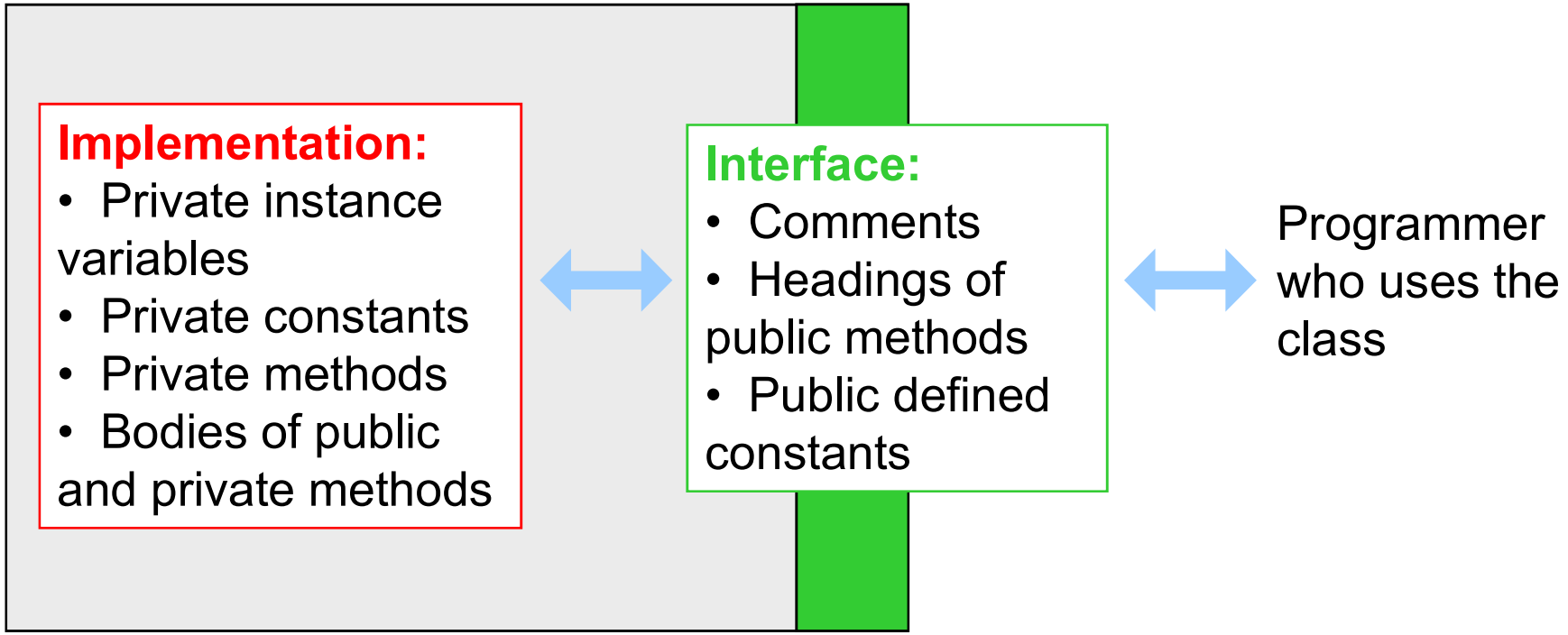
```
import java.util.Scanner;

public class Oracle
{
   private String oldAnswer = "The answer is in your heart.";
   private String newAnswer;
   private String question;

   public void chat( )
   {
      System.out.print("I am the oracle. ");
      System.out.println("I will answer any one-line question.");
      Scanner keyboard = new Scanner(System.in);
      String response;
      do
      {
         answer( );
         System.out.println("Do you wish to ask another question?");
         response = keyboard.next( );
      } while (response.equalsIgnoreCase("yes"));
      System.out.println("The oracle will now rest.");
   }
```

```
    private void answer( )
    {
        System.out.println("What is your question?");
        Scanner keyboard = new Scanner(System.in);
        question = keyboard.nextLine();
        seekAdvice( );
        System.out.println("You asked the question:");
        System.out.println("  " + question);
                    System.out.println("Now, here is my answer:");
        System.out.println("  " + oldAnswer);
        update( );
    }

    private void seekAdvice( )
    {
        System.out.println("Hmm, I need some help on that.");
        System.out.println("Please give me one line of advice.");
        Scanner keyboard = new Scanner(System.in);
        newAnswer = keyboard.nextLine();
        System.out.println("Thank you. That helped a lot.");
    }

    private void update( )
    {
        oldAnswer = newAnswer;
    }
}
```

Encapsulation

- Encapsulation
  - » the process of [redacted] of a class definition that are not necessary to understanding how objects of the class are used.
  - » Encapsulation is a form of information hiding
  - » Encapsulation divides a class definition into two parts, which we will call the [redacted] and [redacted].

A Well-Encapsulated Class Definition (Figure 5.3)



A programmer who uses the class can only access the instance variables indirectly through public methods and constants.

The most important guidelines for defining a well-encapsulated class

- 1) Place a comment before the class definition that describes how the programmer should think about the class data and methods.
- 2) all the instance variable in the class should be marked
- 3) provide accessor and mutator methods to read and change the data in an object.
- 4) fully specify each public method with a comment placed before the method heading
- 5) Make any helping methods
- 6) some of the comments in a class definition are part of the user interface, describing how to use the class.
  - » use the /** */ types of comments for comments
  - » use the // types of comments for comments.
  - » ➔ Ex) Display 2.11

Formalized Abstraction: ADTs

ADT: Abstract data type

- An Object-Oriented approach used by several languages
- A term for *class* implementation
  - » a container for both data items and methods to act on the data
- Implements information hiding and encapsulation
- Provides a public *user* so the user knows how to use the class
  - » descriptions, parameters, and names of its methods
- Implementation:
  - » private variables
  - » method definitions are usually public but always hidden from the user
  - » the user cannot see or change the implementation
  - » the user only sees the interface

Sound Complicated?

Not really! Just create classes as previously described, except:

- Use the `private` modifier when declaring instance variables
- Do *not* give the user [redacted]
- *Do* give the user [redacted] - a file with just the class and method descriptions and headings
  - » the headings give the names and parameters of the methods
  - » it tells the user how to use the class and its methods
  - » it is all the user needs to know

Automatic Documentation with

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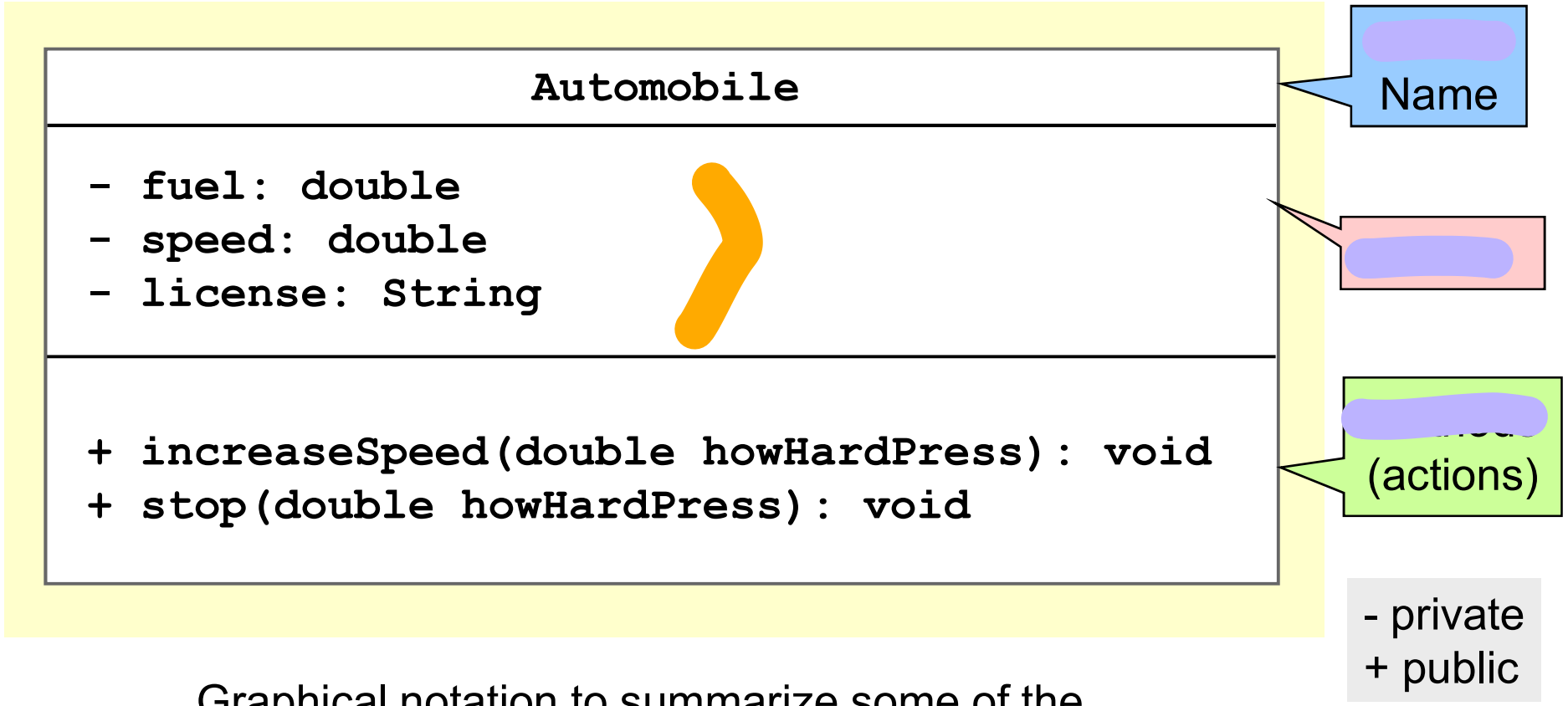
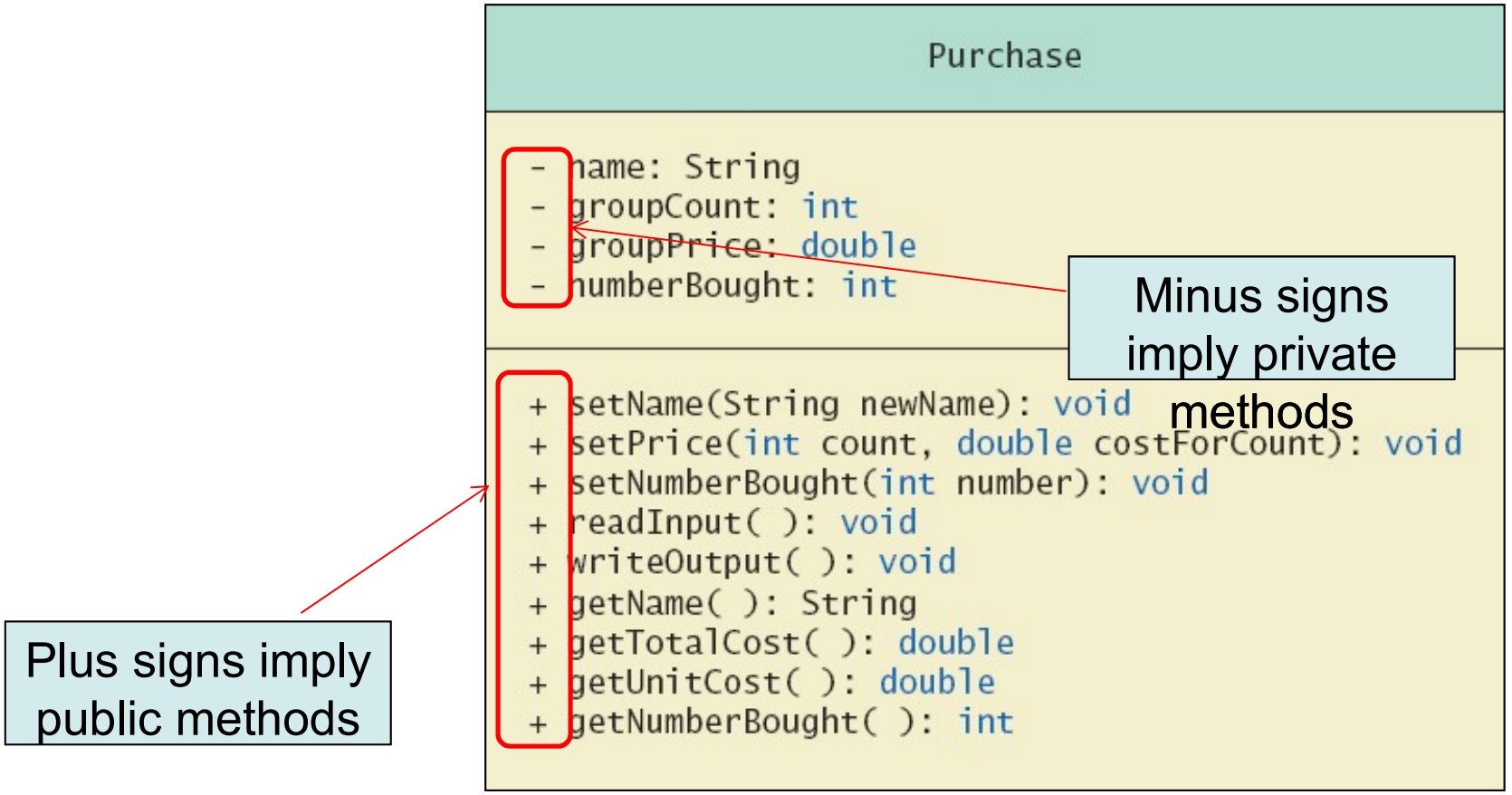
  - » automatically generate documentation for the user interfaces to your classes.
  - » Use web-browser

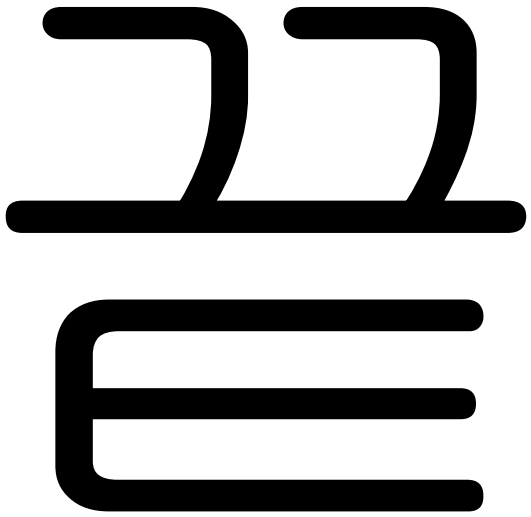
UML Class Diagrams (Figure 5.4)



Graphical notation to summarize some of the main properties of a class

Figure 5.4 A UML Class Diagram for the Class Purchase (Listing 5.13)





Precondition and Postcondition Comments

- efficient and standard way to tell what a method does
- ***precondition*—**states conditions that must be true before method is invoked
- ***postcondition***—tells the effect of a method call
- Example:

```
/**
Precondition: years is a nonnegative number
Postcondition: Returns the projected population
  after the specified number of years
*/
```

- Note that the terms preconditions and postconditions are not always used, particularly if the only postcondition describes the return value of the method.

Assertion Checks

- ***assertion***—statement that should be true if there are no mistakes in the program
- Preconditions and postconditions are examples of assertions.
- Can use assert to see if assertion is true.
- Syntax:

```
assert Boolean_Expression;
```

- Example:

```
assert n >= limit;
```

- If assertion is false when checked, the program ends and an error message is printed.
- Assertion checking can be turned on and off.
  - » The exact way to enable or disable assertions depends on your development environment.

Assertion Test

```
public class AssertionTest
{

   public static void main(String[] args)
   {
                    int limit = 1000;
                    // int n = 1;  //뒤면 첫번째 예
                    int n = 2;   //뒤면 두번째 예

                    assert n == 1;
                    while (n <= limit)
                    {
                              n = 2 * n ;
                              System.out.println("n="+n);
                    }
                    assert n >= limit;
//      n is the smallest power of 2 >= limit.

      System.out.println("final n= " + n);
   }
}
```

```
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n=4
n=8
n=16
n=32
n=64
n=128
n=256
n=512
n=1024
final n= 1024

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```