
ABSTRACT CLASSES

Aim:

To understand and implement inheritance concepts in Java.

PRE LAB EXERCISE**QUESTIONS**

- ✓ What is an abstract class?

An abstract class is a class that is declared using the keyword **abstract**. It may contain both abstract methods (methods without a body) and concrete methods (methods with a body).

An abstract class cannot be instantiated (object cannot be created). It is mainly used to achieve abstraction and to provide a common base for other classes.

- ✓ Why are abstract methods used?

Abstract methods are used because:

- They provide a **common method structure** that all subclasses must follow.
- They help in achieving **abstraction** by hiding implementation details.
- They ensure that subclasses provide their **own specific implementation** of the method.

- ✓ Difference between abstract class and interface.

Abstract Class

Can have both abstract and concrete methods

Can have instance variables

Interface

Can have abstract methods (and default/static methods in newer Java)

Variables are public, static, and final by default

Can have constructors	Cannot have constructors
A class can extend only one abstract class	A class can implement multiple interfaces
Uses abstract keyword	Uses interface keyword

IN LAB EXERCISE

Objective:

To implement abstract class and demonstrate abstraction.

PROGRAMS:

1.University System

Scenario:

A university has different types of courses: Online, Offline, and Hybrid. Each course has a getDetails() method.

Question:

Create an abstract class Course with abstract method getDetails(). Implement OnlineCourse, OfflineCourse, and HybridCourse classes.

Code:

```
abstract class Course {
    abstract void getDetails();
}
```

```
class OnlineCourse extends Course {
    void getDetails() {
        System.out.println("Online Course: Attend via Internet");
    }
}
```

```
class OfflineCourse extends Course {
```

```
void getDetails() {
    System.out.println("Offline Course: Attend in classroom");
}

}

class HybridCourse extends Course {
    void getDetails() {
        System.out.println("Hybrid Course: Combination of online and offline");
    }
}

public class Main {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Course c1 = new OnlineCourse();
        Course c2 = new OfflineCourse();
        Course c3 = new HybridCourse();

        c1.getDetails();
        c2.getDetails();
        c3.getDetails();
    }
}
```

Output:

Online Course: Attend via Internet

Offline Course: Attend in classroom

Online Course: Attend via Internet

Offline Course: Attend in classroom

Hybrid Course: Combination of online and offline

2. Employee Payroll System

Scenario:

A company has different types of employees — Regular and Contract. All employees have a salary, but the calculation differs for each type.

Question:

Design an abstract class Employee with an abstract method calculateSalary(). Implement subclasses RegularEmployee and ContractEmployee to calculate salary differently.

Code:

```
import java.util.Scanner;

abstract class Employee {
    String name;
    double baseSalary;

    // Abstract method to calculate total salary
    abstract void calculateSalary();
}

class RegularEmployee extends Employee {
    double bonusRate = 0.1; // 10% bonus

    void calculateSalary() {
        double totalSalary = baseSalary + (baseSalary * bonusRate);
        System.out.println("Regular Employee: " + name);
        System.out.println("Base Salary: " + baseSalary);
        System.out.println("Total Salary (with 10% bonus): " + totalSalary);
    }
}
```

```
class ContractEmployee extends Employee {  
    void calculateSalary() {  
        System.out.println("Contract Employee: " + name);  
        System.out.println("Total Salary: " + baseSalary);  
    }  
}  
  
public class Main {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        Scanner sc = new Scanner(System.in);  
  
        // Input for Regular Employee  
        System.out.print("Enter Regular Employee Name: ");  
        String regName = sc.nextLine();  
        System.out.print("Enter Base Salary: ");  
        double regSalary = sc.nextDouble();  
        sc.nextLine(); // Consume newline  
  
        // Input for Contract Employee  
        System.out.print("Enter Contract Employee Name: ");  
        String conName = sc.nextLine();  
        System.out.print("Enter Base Salary: ");  
        double conSalary = sc.nextDouble();  
  
        // Create objects  
        Employee e1 = new RegularEmployee();  
        e1.name = regName;  
        e1.baseSalary = regSalary;
```

```
Employee e2 = new ContractEmployee();
e2.name = conName;
e2.baseSalary = conSalary;

System.out.println("\n--- Salary Details ---");
e1.calculateSalary();
System.out.println();
e2.calculateSalary();

sc.close();
}

}
```

Output:

Enter Regular Employee Name: Ruddhida

Enter Base Salary: 30000

Enter Contract Employee Name: Rudd

Enter Base Salary: 20000

--- Salary Details ---

Regular Employee: Ruddhida

Base Salary: 30000.0

Total Salary (with 10% bonus): 33000.0

Contract Employee: Ruddhi

Total Salary: 20000.0

```
Enter Regular Employee Name: Ruddhida
Enter Base Salary: 30000
Enter Contract Employee Name: Rudd
Enter Base Salary: 20000

--- Salary Details ---
Regular Employee: Ruddhida
Base Salary: 30000.0
Total Salary (with 10% bonus): 33000.0

Contract Employee: Rudd
Total Salary: 20000.0
```

3.Banking System

Scenario:

A bank has different types of accounts: Savings and Current. Both accounts need a method to calculate interest, but the calculation differs for each account type.

Question:

Use an abstract class BankAccount with an abstract method calculateInterest() and implement it in SavingsAccount and CurrentAccount classes.

Code

```
abstract class BankAccount {

    String accountHolder;
    double balance;

    BankAccount(String name, double bal) {
        accountHolder = name;
        balance = bal;
    }

    abstract void calculateInterest(); // Abstract method
}

class SavingsAccount extends BankAccount {
```

```
double interestRate = 0.04; // 4% interest

SavingsAccount(String name, double bal) {
    super(name, bal);
}

void calculateInterest() {
    double interest = balance * interestRate;
    System.out.println("Savings Account Interest for " + accountHolder + " = " + interest);
}

class CurrentAccount extends BankAccount {
    double interestRate = 0.02; // 2% interest

    CurrentAccount(String name, double bal) {
        super(name, bal);
    }

    void calculateInterest() {
        double interest = balance * interestRate;
        System.out.println("Current Account Interest for " + accountHolder + " = " + interest);
    }
}

public class Main {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        BankAccount acc1 = new SavingsAccount("Ruddhida", 50000);
```

```
BankAccount acc2 = new CurrentAccount("Rudd", 80000);

acc1.calculateInterest();
acc2.calculateInterest();

}

}
```

Output

Savings Account Interest for Ruddhida = 2000.0

Current Account Interest for Rudd = 1600.0

```
Savings Account Interest for Ruddhida = 2000.0
Current Account Interest for Rudd = 1600.0
```

POST LAB EXERCISE

- ✓ How is an abstract class different from a regular class?

An **abstract class** is a class that is declared with the keyword `abstract` and may contain abstract methods (methods without a body), whereas a **regular class** contains only concrete (fully implemented) methods.

An abstract class **cannot be instantiated**, but a regular class can be used to create objects. An abstract class is mainly used for abstraction and to provide a base for other classes, while a regular class is used for direct object creation and implementation.

- ✓ Can you create an object of an abstract class? Why or why not?

No, you cannot create an object of an abstract class.

This is because an abstract class may contain abstract methods that do not have any implementation, so creating an object would make those methods undefined. Therefore, Java does not allow instantiation of abstract classes.

- ✓ What happens if a subclass does not implement an abstract method?

If a subclass does **not implement all the abstract methods** of its parent abstract class, then the subclass itself must also be declared as **abstract**. Otherwise, it will cause a compile-time error.

- ✓ Can an abstract class exist without any abstract methods?

Yes, an abstract class **can exist without any abstract methods**.

A class can be declared abstract simply to prevent object creation or to be used as a base class for other classes.

- ✓ Can an abstract class extend another abstract class?

Yes, an abstract class **can extend another abstract class**.

In this case, the child abstract class may or may not implement the abstract methods of the parent abstract class. If it does not implement them, then the final concrete subclass must implement all remaining abstract methods.

Result:

Thus the abstract classes and methods were implemented and executed successfully.

ASSESSMENT

Description	Max Marks	Marks Awarded
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Pre Lab Exercise	5	
In Lab Exercise	10	
Post Lab Exercise	5	
Viva	10	
Total	30	
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