

# .net framework

**.net framework = tools + resources**

which are useful for creating, testing, debugging, and  
deploying wide varieties of application

using .net we can create different types of applications

**ASP.Net Web applications**

**Windows applications**

**Web services**

**Windows services**

**Console applications**

**Mobile applications**

**ClassLibrary applications**

**WCF applications**

**WPF applications**

# .NET FRAMEWORK COMPONENTS

## TOOLS

C# compiler

vb.net compiler

DEBUGGING TOOL

## CLR

JIT Compiler

Garbage Collector

each dll contains (pre defined code like  
classes + methods + enums +...)

## RULES

CTS(common type system)

CLS(COMMON LANG  
SPECIFICATION)

## Base class Libraries

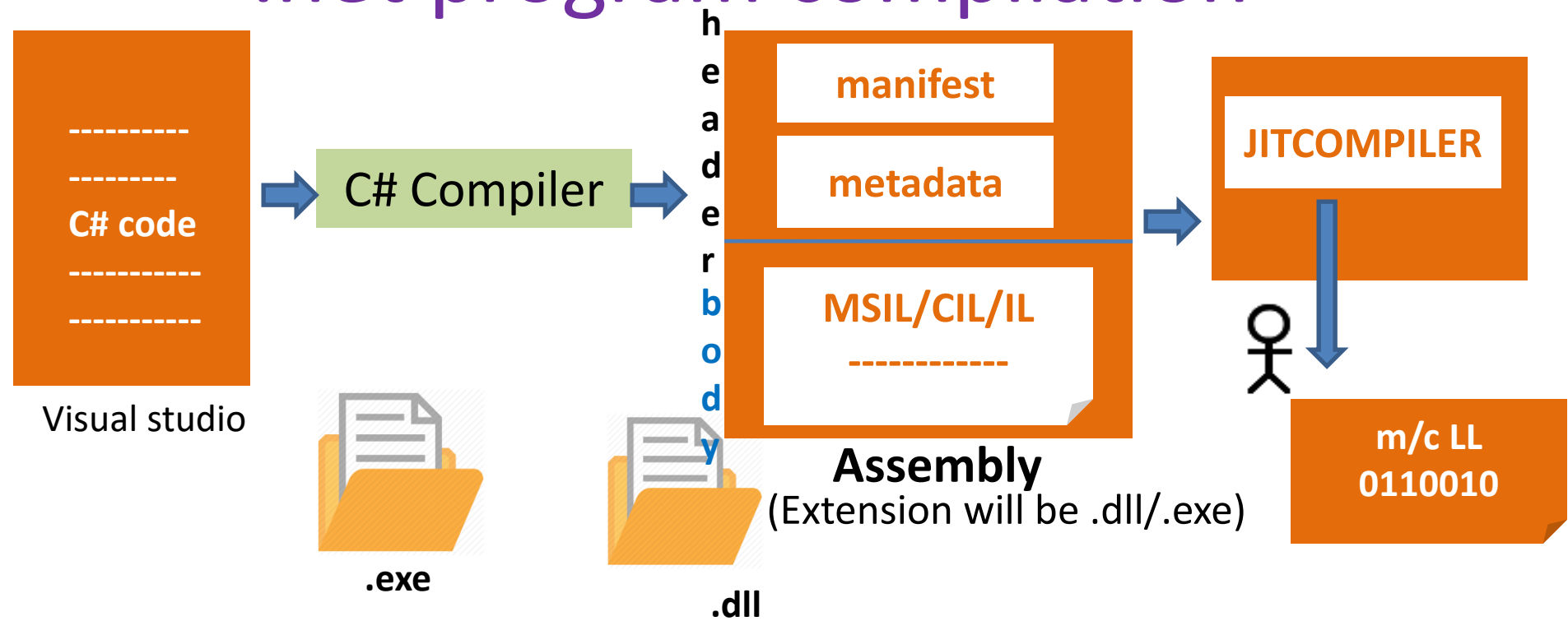
system.dll

system.data.dll

mscorlib.dll

.....

# .net program compilation



D:\xyz\-----\project1

Console Application


```
static void Main(string[] args)
{
}
```

D:\xyz\project1\bin\Debug

Class Library

```
static void Main(string[] args)
{
}

```



# using one project code in another project

C:\MyClassLibrary

```
namespace MyClassLibrary
{
    public class A
    {
        public int m1(int x, int y)
        {
            return 10;
        }
    }
}
```



Class Library

C# Compiler

MyClassLibrary.dll

```
namespace MyConsoleApplication
{
    class Program
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            MyClassLibrary.A a=new MyClassLibrary.A();
        }
    }
}
```



MyClassLibrary.A a=new MyClassLibrary.A();



Console Application

Trainer : must show this concept directly in visual studio.



By Adding Reference

Req:Call m1() method in main()

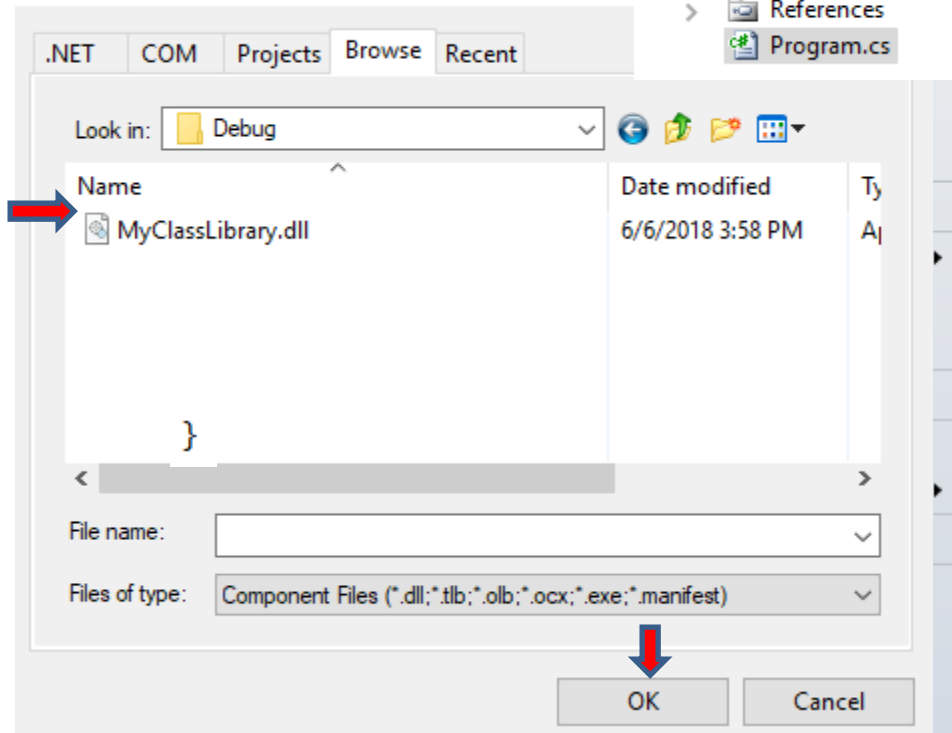
C:\MyClassLibrary\bin\Debug\MyClassLibrary.dll

# Adding Reference

```
namespace MyClassLibrary
{
    public class A
    {
        public int m1(int x, int y)
        {
            return 10;
        }
    }
}
```

```
using MyClassLibrary;
namespace MyConsoleApplication
{
```

Add Reference



trainer : must show this concept directly in visual studio.

# IMP Points

- MSIL is platform independent
- CLR & JIT Compilers are platform dependent

## IMP Points

Garbage collector is responsible for deleting the dead or un-used objects present in the memory.

destructor

destructor is used for  
destroying objects



# destructor-syntax

```
public class class_name
{
    ~ class_name( )
    {
        Code for releasing
        unmanaged resource
    }
}
```

```
public class A
{
    ~A()
    {
        -----
        -----
    }
}

protected override void finalize()
{
    try
    {
    }

    finally
    {
        base.finalize();
    }
}
```

```
graph LR
    subgraph Box [ ]
        direction TB
        A["~A()  
{  
-----  
-----  
}"]
    end
    Box --> Compiler[C# compiler]
    Compiler --> Finalizer["protected override void finalize()  
{  
    try  
    {  
  
    }  
  
    finally  
    {  
        base.finalize();  
    }  
}"]
```

# destructor execution sequence

destructor will be usually executed from child to parent (you cant kill parent without killing child)

```
public class A
{
    ~A()    2
    {
    }
}
```

```
public class B : A
{
    ~B()    1
    {
    }
}
```

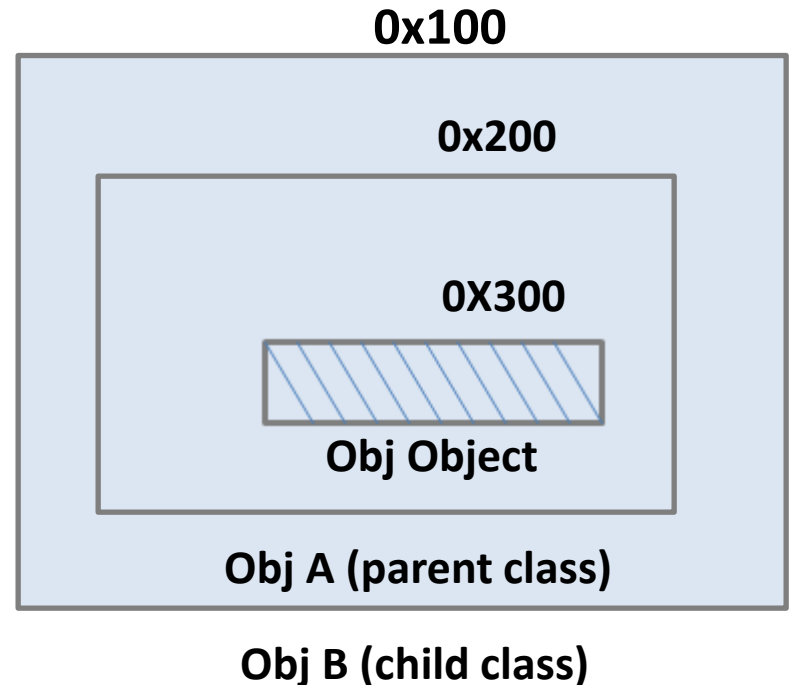
```
class Program
{
    static void Main(string[] args)
    {
    }
}
```



```
B b = new B();
```

OK

~~Now the destructor  
destructor will be executed  
first? and then parent class~~



# Destructor- Execution sequence

```
public class A
{
    public A()
    {
        1
    }
    ~A()
    {
        2
    }
}
```

```
public class B : A
{
    public B()
    {
        2
    }
    ~B()
    {
        1
    }
}
```

# IDisposable Interface

when a **class** is implementing **IDisposable** interface it is recommended to **create** the **object** for that class **inside** the **using block**

```
Public class A : IDisposable
{
    .....
    .....
}
```

```
using (A a = new A())
{
    .....
}
```

Student need to remember this point(we use this in ADO.Net)



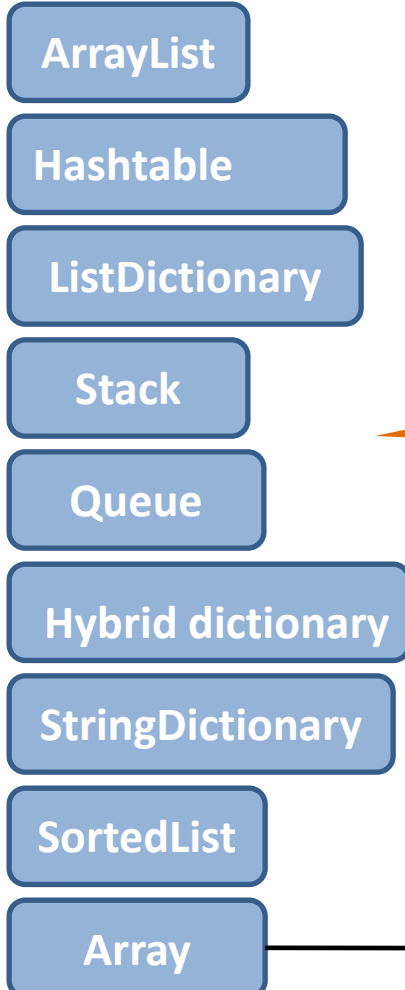
Execute all code and do  
all Exercises at Home

End of  
DAY 1

# Collections Basics

Collections are used to store collection of related data

## Normal collections/Non Generic collection

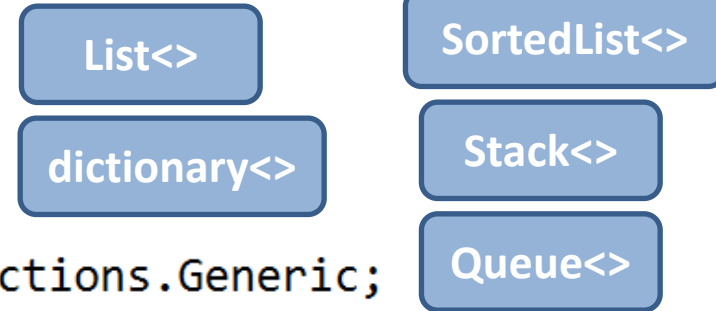


**dynamic**

```
using System.Collections.Generic;  
static void Main(string[] args)  
{  
    }  
}
```

It is bad idea to use non generic collections ( since casting conversion are required while using these collections )

## Generic collection



Int[ ] marks=new int[ ]{70,60,30,50}

70	60	30	<del>50</del>	
----	----	----	---------------	--

**Fixed**

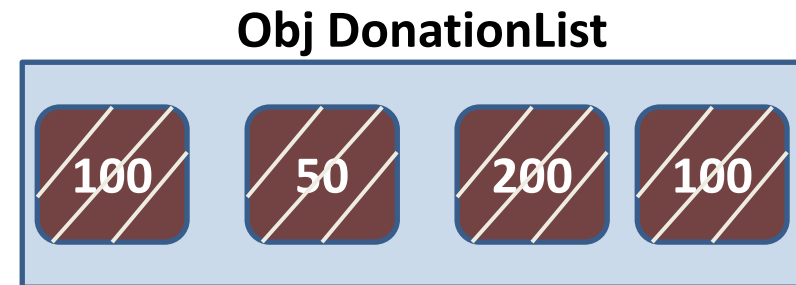
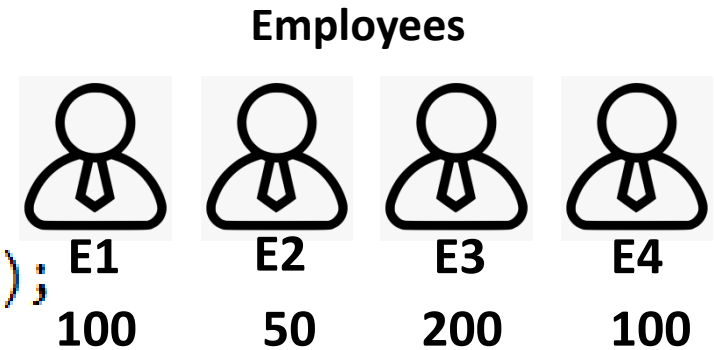
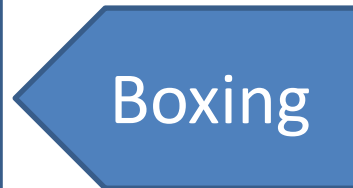
```
using System.Collections;  
using System.Collections.Specialized;
```

# ArrayList

**Req 1:** store donation amount of each employee in a collection

```
ArrayList DonationList = new ArrayList();
```

```
DonationList.Add(100);  
DonationList.Add(50);  
DonationList.Add(200);  
DonationList.Add(100);
```



**Req 2:** Before donating this amount, Employer will add extra 20 to the donation amount of each employee

```
DonationList[0] = (int)DonationList[0] + 20;  
DonationList[1] = (int)DonationList[1] + 20;  
DonationList[2] = (int)DonationList[2] + 20;  
DonationList[3] = (int)DonationList[3] + 20;
```



Unboxing

Operator '+' cannot be applied to operands of type 'object' and 'int'



Execute all code and do  
all Exercises at Home

End of  
DAY 2



# Generics

- Generics are useful for achieving reusability and type safety.
- Using generics we can avoid casting conversions
- we can apply generics to classes, Interface, Methods, Structures & Delegates


# Generic classes

```
public class A
{
    -----
    -----
    -----
}
A a=new A();
A a2=new A();
-----
-----
```

Type parameter

```
public class B<T>
{
    -----
}

B<int> b1=new B<int>();
B<int> b2=new B<int>();
-----
-----
```



B<char> b2=new B<char>(); ✓

B<int[]> b4 = new B<int[]>(); ✓

B<A> b5 = new B<A>(); ✓

B<B<int>> b6 = new <B<int>>(); ✓

$D<\text{int}, \text{int}> \quad d1 = \text{new } D<\text{int}, \text{int}>();$

$D<\text{int}, \text{char}> \quad d2 = \text{new } D<\text{int}, \text{char}>();$

$D<\text{bool}, \text{String}> \quad d3 = \text{new } D<\text{bool}, \text{String}>();$

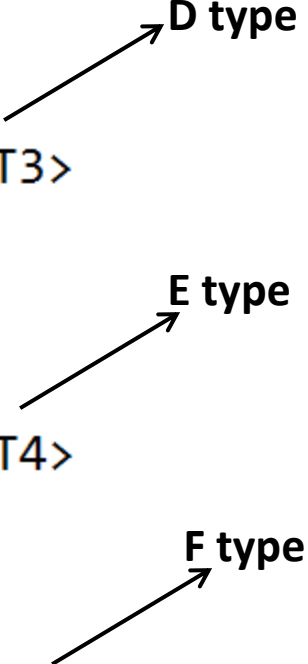
$D<D, \text{int}[> \quad d4 = \text{new } D<D, \text{int}[>();$

$P \subset D < T1, T2 >$   
 $\{$   
 $=$   
 $\}$

$D \rightarrow \text{int}, \text{int} \quad \checkmark$   
 $D \rightarrow \text{int}, \text{char} \quad \checkmark$   
 $D \rightarrow \text{bool}, \text{String} \quad \checkmark$   
 $D \rightarrow \underline{D}, \underline{\text{int}[} \quad \checkmark$

# Generic class-Assignment

```
public class D<T1, T2>
{
}
public class E<T3>
{
}
public class F<T4>
{
}
public class G<T5>
{
}
```



The diagram consists of three arrows pointing from the class names in the code to their respective type labels. The first arrow points from 'D' in 'D<T1, T2>' to 'D type'. The second arrow points from 'E' in 'E<T3>' to 'E type'. The third arrow points from 'F' in 'F<T4>' to 'F type'.

**D type**

**E type**

**F type**

**Create an object for generic class G?**

# Using Generic Parameter in Method

```
public class A<T>
{
    public T m1(T t1, int x)
    {
        return -----;
    }
}
```

```
A<char> a1 = new A<char>();
```

```
char c1 = a1.m1('$', 20); ✓
```

```
A<bool> a2 = new A<bool>();
```

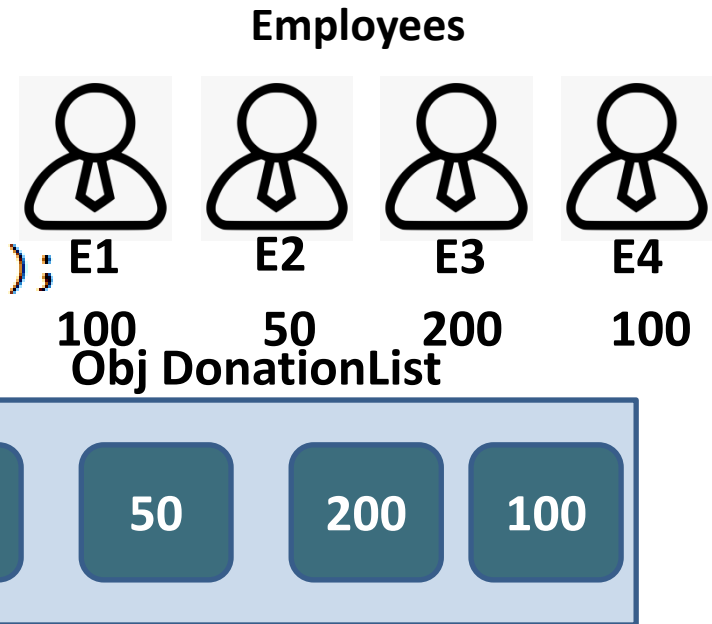
```
bool b1 = a2.m1(false, 200); ✓
```

What Is T expecting

# List<>

**Req 1:** store donation amount of each employee in a collection

```
List<int> DonationList = new List<int>();  
DonationList.Add(100);  
DonationList.Add(50);  
DonationList.Add(200);  
DonationList.Add(100);
```





**Req 2:** Before donating this amount, Employer will add extra 20 to the donation amount of each employee

```
DonationList[0] = DonationList[0] + 20;  
DonationList[1] = DonationList[1] + 20;  
DonationList[2] = DonationList[2] + 20;  
DonationList[3] = DonationList[3] + 20;
```

**Note:** Boxing / UnBoxing operations will not be performed when we are using Generic collections.

# Generic Methods

```
public class E  Normal class
{
    public T M10<T, T1>(T t)  Generic method
    {
        return t;
    }
}
```

You can declare a generic method either in a generic class or in non generic class

How to call Generic method??

```
static void Main(string[] args)
{
    E e = new E();
    int r1=e.M10<int, string>(20);
    char c = e.M10<char, bool>('$');
    Console.WriteLine(r1);
    Console.WriteLine(c);
    Console.ReadLine();
}
```



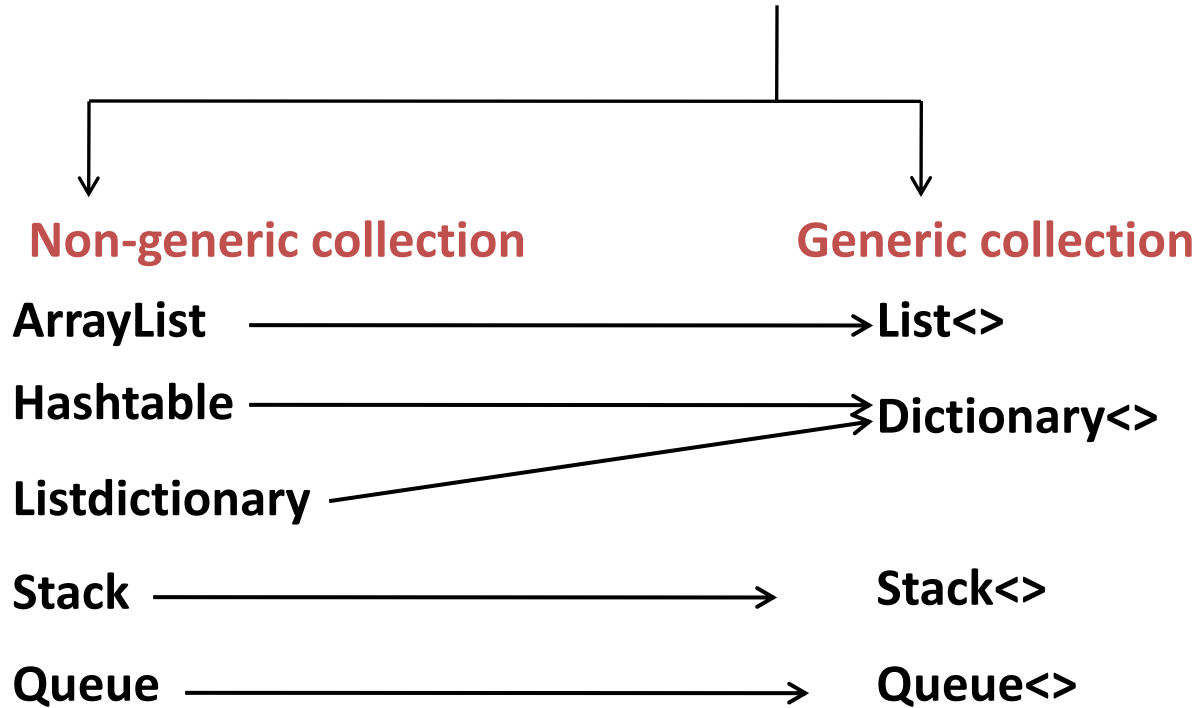
Execute all code and do  
all Exercises at Home

End of  
DAY 3



# Generic Collections

## Collections



# List< >

```
List<int> l1 = new List<int>();  
l1.Add(10);  
l1.Add(60);  
l1.Add(80);  
l1.Add(70);  
l1.Add("10");
```

Method expecting the input in int format



**Index based retrieval is possible**

```
int x1 = l1[0]; //Retreiving data from List<>collection
```

```
foreach (int i in l1)  
{  
    Console.WriteLine(i);  
}
```

**OR**

```
for (int i = 0; i < l1.Count; i++)  
{  
    Console.WriteLine(l1[i]);  
}
```

li		
3	70	70
2	80	80
1	60	60
0	10	10

# List Collection-Assignment

```
public class Patient
{
    public string name { get; set; }
    public int Age { get; set; }
    public string Bg { get; set; }
}
public class PatientFactory
{
    public List<Patient> GetPatient()
    {
        Patient p1= new Patient();
        p1.name = "Kiran";
        p1.Age = 39;
        p1.Bg = "O+ve";
        -----
        -----
    }
}
```



kiran  
39  
O+ve



Mahesh  
40  
AB+ve



Veena  
30  
O-ve

?

# List Collection Assignment-Solution

```
public class PatientFactory      static void Main(string[] args)
{
    public List<Patient> GetPatient()
    {
        Patient p1= new Patient();
        p1.name = "Kiran";
        p1.Age = 39;
        p1.Bg = "O+ve";
        Patient p2 = new Patient();
        p2.name = "Mahesh";
        p2.Age = 40;
        p2.Bg = "AB+ve";
        Patient p3 = new Patient();
        p3.name = "veena";
        p3.Age = 30;
        p3.Bg = "O-ve";
        List<Patient> l = new List<Patient>();
        l.Add(p1);
        l.Add(p2);
        l.Add(p3);
        return l;
    }
}

    PatientFactory pf = new PatientFactory();
    List<Patient> l2 = pf.GetPatient();
    foreach (Patient p in l2)
    {
        Console.WriteLine(p.name);
        Console.WriteLine(p.Age);
        Console.WriteLine(p.Bg);
    }
    Console.ReadLine();
}
```

# Dictionary<>Assignment

```
static void Main(string[] args)
{
    Dictionary<int, string> d = new Dictionary<int, string>();
    d.Add(10, "abc");
    d.Add(60, "def");
    d.Add(80, "ghi");
    d.Add(7, "hello");

    foreach (KeyValuePair<int, string> K in d)
    {
        Console.WriteLine(K.Key);
        Console.WriteLine(K.Value);
    }
    Console.ReadLine();
}
```

7	"hello"
80	"ghi"
60	"def"
10	"abc"

d

7	hello
80	ghi
60	"def"
10	"abc"

Key,value will stored in KeyValuePair object

# Calling instance method (Delegate)

```
public class A
{
    public int m1(int x,int y)
    {
        return x * y;
    }
}
```

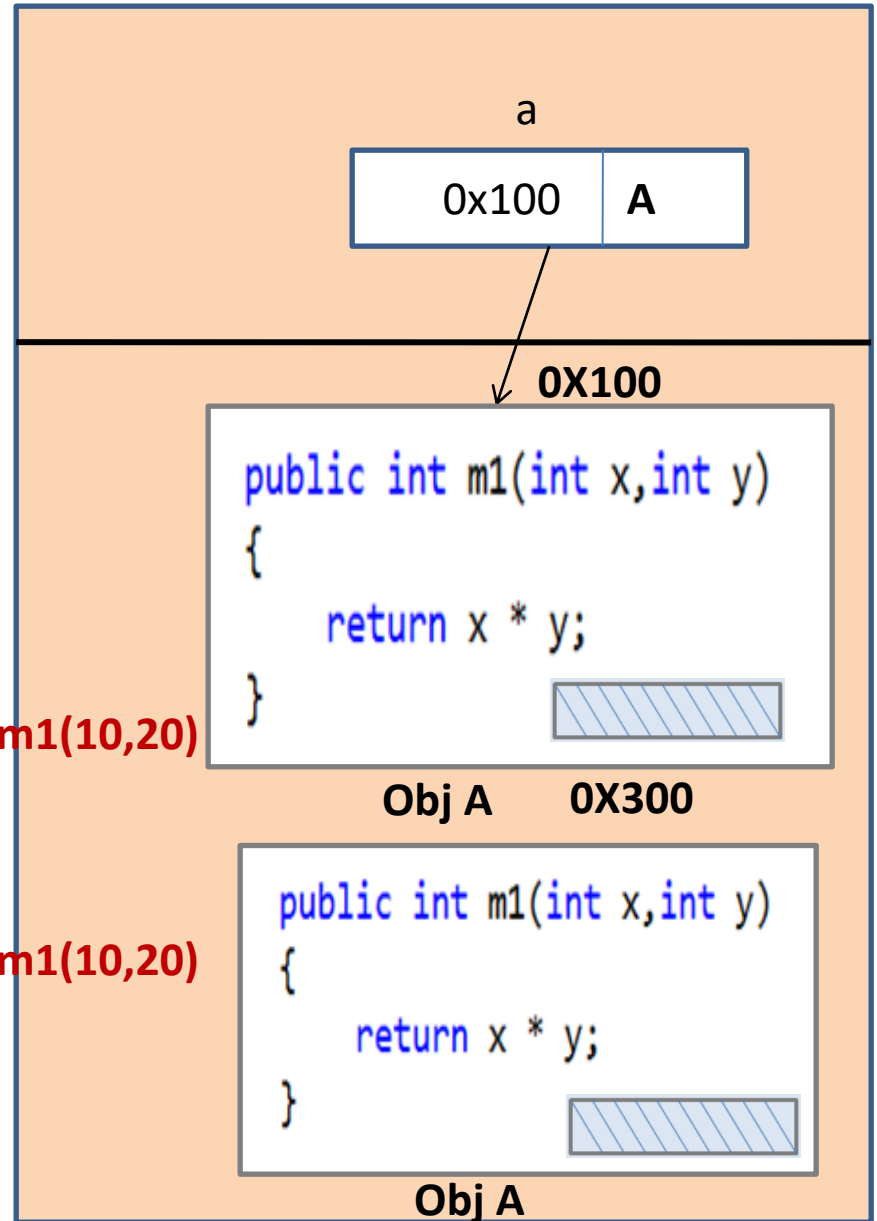
S  
T  
A  
C  
K

H  
E  
A  
P

```
static void Main(string[] args)
{
    A a = new A();
    int res = a.m1(10, 20);
    int res1 = new A().m1(10, 20);
    Console.WriteLine(res);
    Console.WriteLine(res1);
    Console.ReadLine();
}
```

0X100.m1(10,20)

0X300.m1(10,20)



# delegates

- Delegate is a function pointer (It stores a function name as well as object address)
- Delegates are useful for implementing call back methods
- Delegate is internally treated as a class ( but it appears like a method) hence we can create object for the delegate
- Delegate constructor always takes object address and method name.
- Delegates are usually useful for calling un-known methods present in un-known classes whose return type and input is known

# delegate syntax

## Syntax:

AM delegate RT <delegatename> (dt v1,dt v2,..);

## Creating Delegate Object:

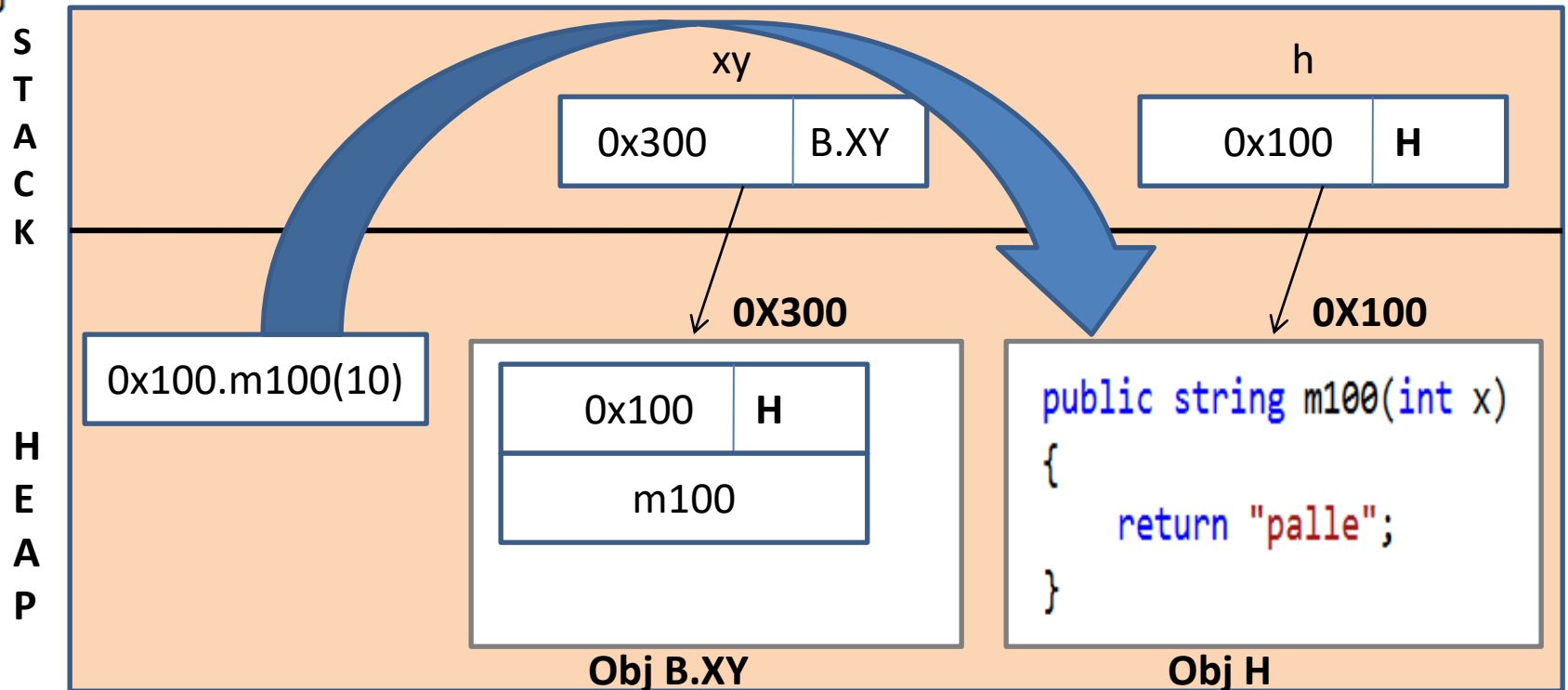
```
delegatename variable = new  
delegatename(objaddress.methodname);
```



# delegates sample

```
public class B
{
    public delegate string XY(int y);
}
public class H
{
    public string m100(int x)
    {
        return "palle";
    }
}
```

```
static void Main(string[] args)
{
    H h = new H();
    B.XY xy = new B.XY(h.m100);
    string r = xy(10);
}
```

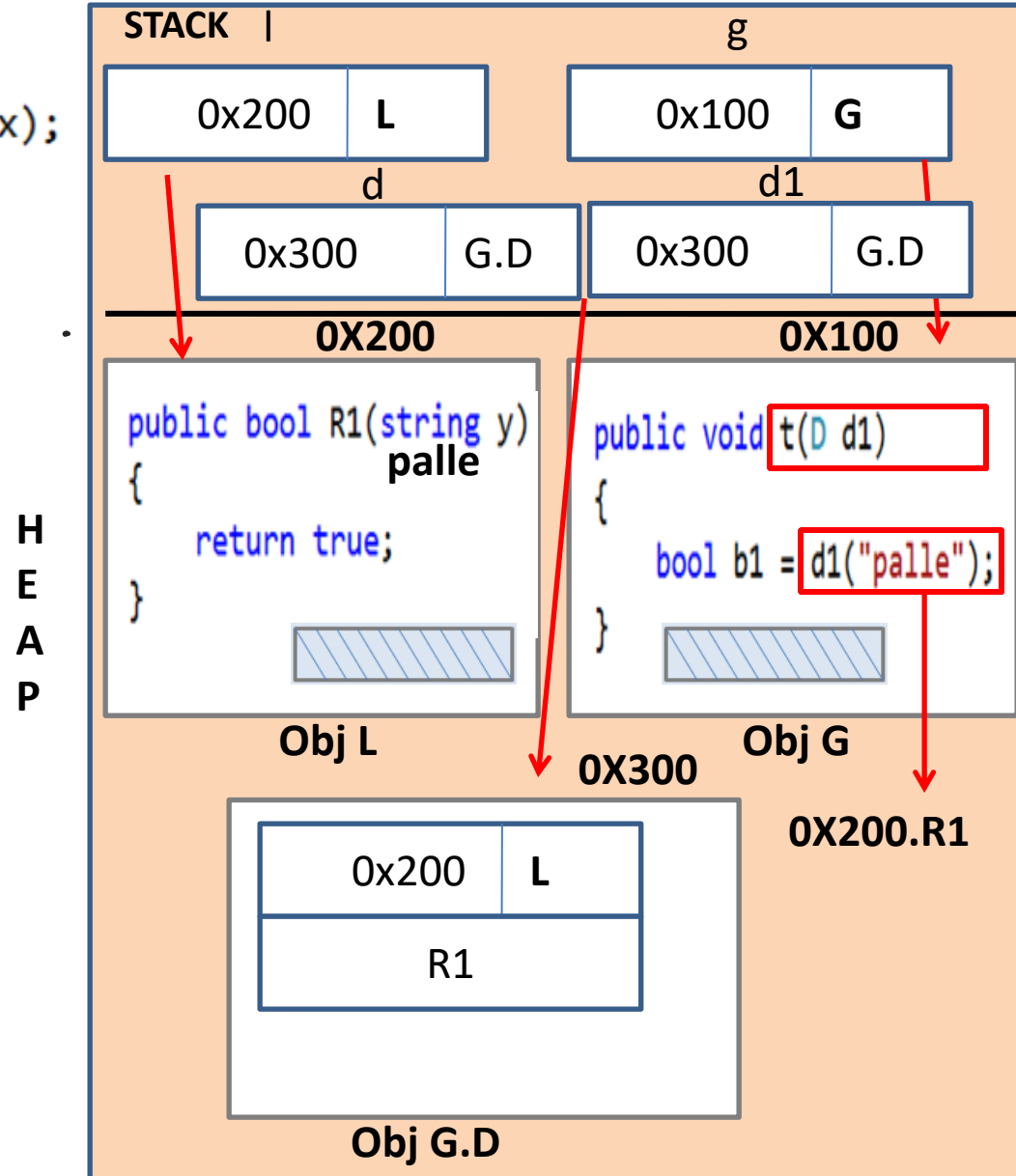


# delegates assignment

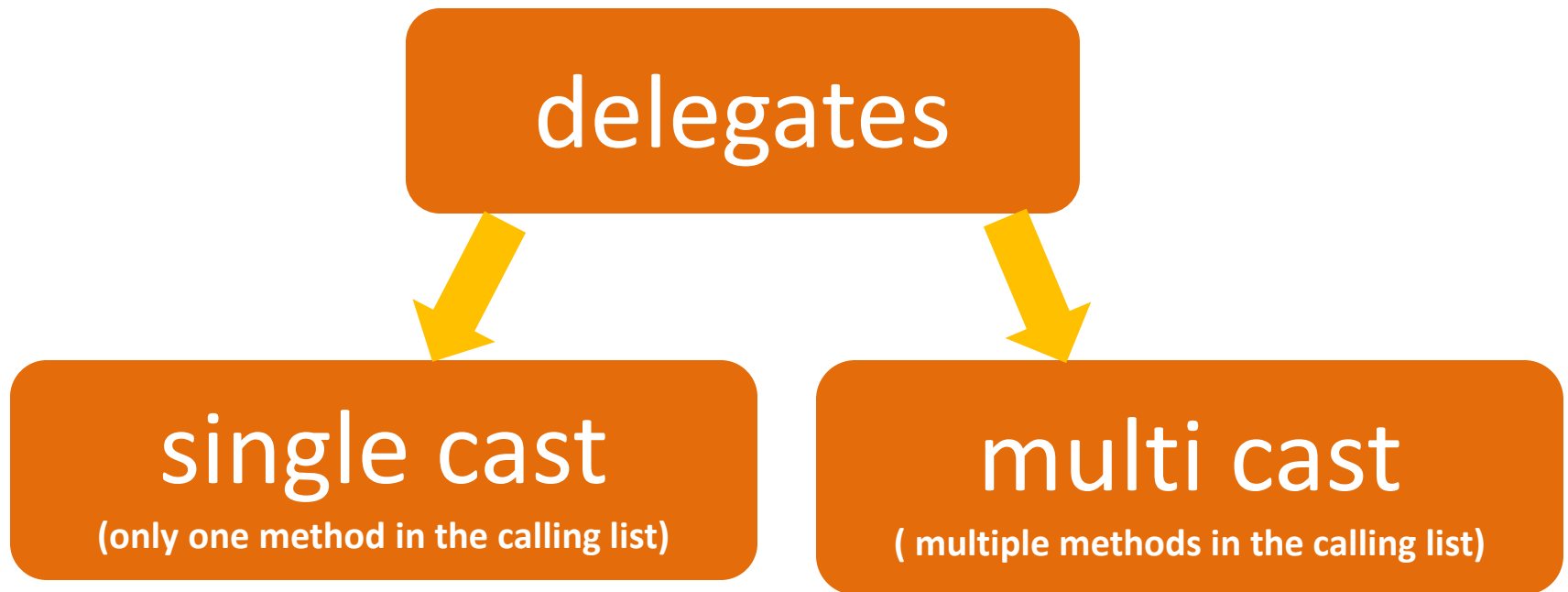
```
public class G
{
    public delegate bool D(string x);
    public void t(D d1)
    {
        bool b1 = d1("palle");
    }
}

public class L
{
    public bool R1(string y)
    {
        Console.WriteLine(y);
        return true;
    }
}

static void Main(string[] args)
{
    G g = new G();
    L l = new L();
    G.D d = new G.D(l.R1);
    g.t(d);
}
```



# types of delegates



# Events

- **Events** are usually useful for **implementing notification mechanism**.
- **Events** follows **Publisher and Subscriber mechanism**.
- **Events** are usually used in **GUI programming**.
- **Events** are declared by **using delegates**.
- **Event** is a **global variable** and will **store address of a delegate**.

Syntax:

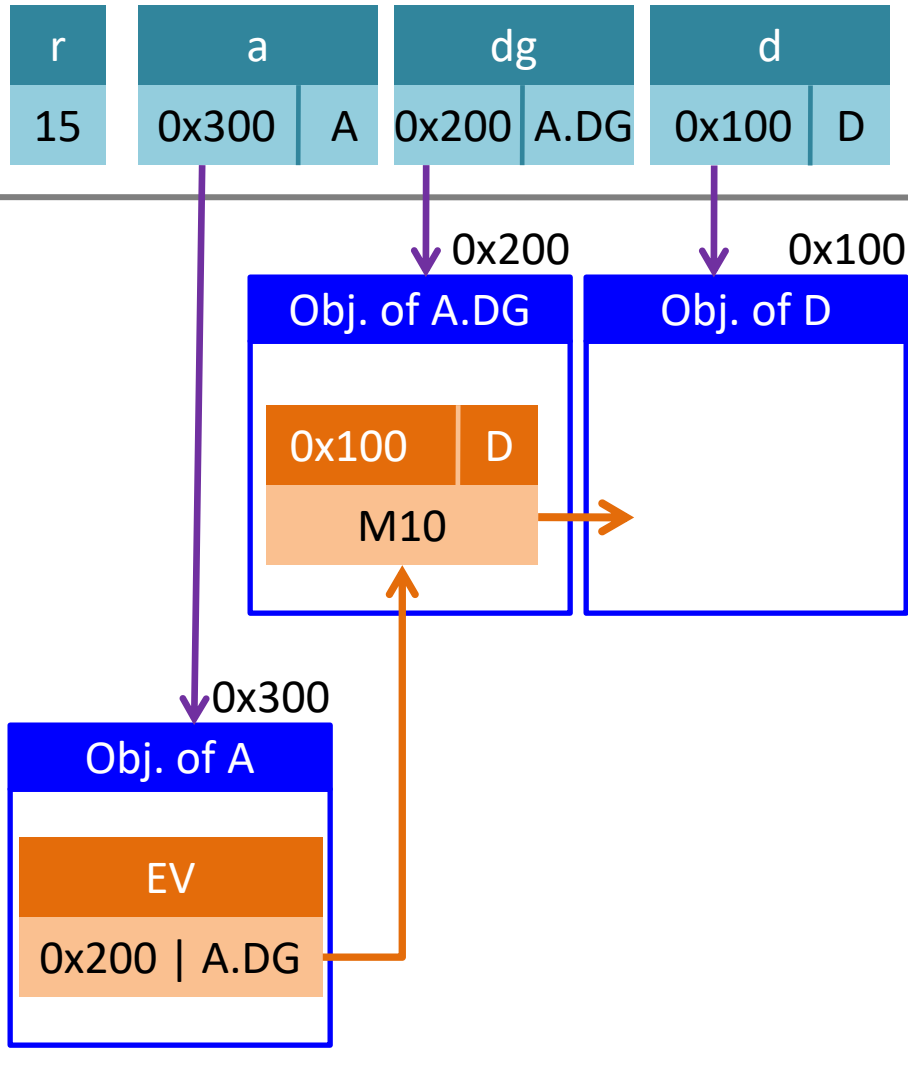
```
public event <existing_delegate_name> <event_name>;
```

Example:

```
public delegate void D(int x, int y); //Delegate  
public event D e; //Event
```

# Events sample

RAM



```
public class A
{
    public delegate void DG(int n);
    public event DG EV;
    public void M2()
    {
        0x100.M10(10);
    }
}
```

```
Public class D
{
    Public void M10(int r)
    {
        15
        r = r + 5;
        Console.WriteLine(r); 15
    }
}
```

```
class Program
{
    static void Main(string[] args)
    {
        D d = new D();
        A.DG dg = new A.DG(d.M10);
        A a = new A();
        a.EV += dg;
        a.M2();
    }
}
```

# nullable type

Nullable Types are value types which are capable of storing null values along with other valid value type data

```
int x = 100; ✓
```

Value type cant store null values

```
int y = null; ✗
```

How to make it possible?

```
bool b = null; ✗
```

```
string s1 = "Hello"; ✓
```

```
string s2 = null; ✓
```

By using Nullable type

```
int ? z = null; ✓
```

```
bool ? b = null; ✓
```

# attributes

```
[-----]
public class B
{
    [-----]
    public B()
    {

    }

    [-----]
    public void m1()
    {

    }

    [-----]
    public int x
    {
        get;
        set;
    }
}
```

using attributes we can add custom metadata  
into the metadata session of the assembly.



Execute all code and do  
all Exercises at Home

End of  
DAY 4 & 5