



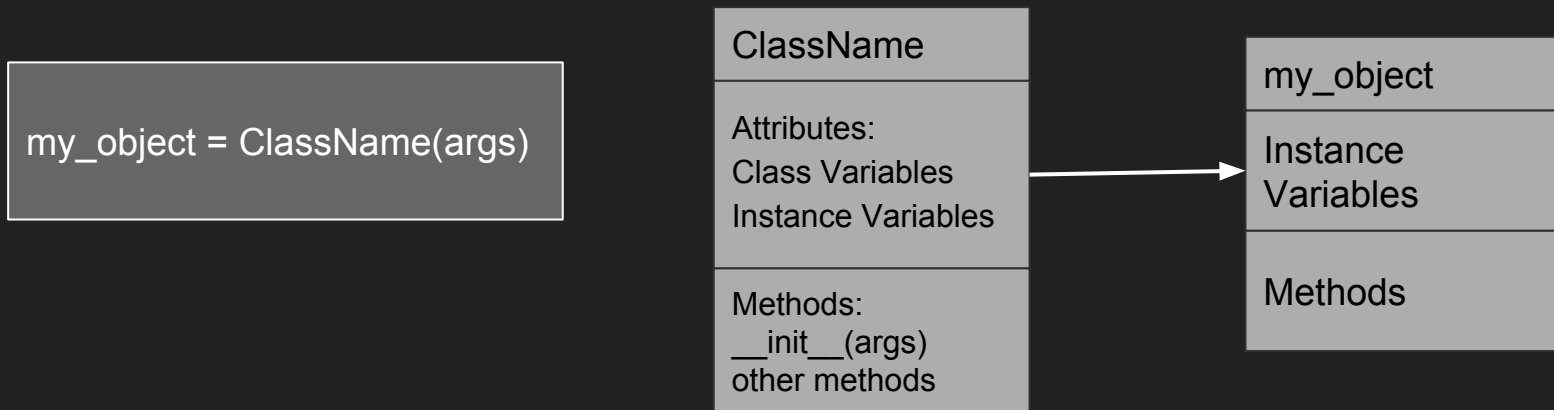
Object Oriented Programming with examples in Python

A scientific software point of view

Classes and Objects

An Object has Data and Behavior. The data is often called attributes and can be variable, arrays, etc. The behaviors are often called methods. This is sometimes called **encapsulation**.

A Class is a blueprint for making Objects. Making an object is called **instantiation**.



```
class Vehicle(object):
    def __init__(self, number_of_wheels, type_of_tank, seating_capacity,
                  maximum_velocity):

        self.number_of_wheels = number_of_wheels
        self.type_of_tank = type_of_tank
        self.seating_capacity = seating_capacity
        self.maximum_velocity = maximum_velocity

    def get_number_of_wheels(self):
        return self.number_of_wheels

    def set_number_of_wheels(self, number):
        self.number_of_wheels = number

if __name__ == '__main__':
    tesla_model_s = Vehicle(4, 'electric', 5, 250)
    print(tesla_model_s.get_number_of_wheels())
    tesla_model_s.number_of_wheels = 2          # don't do this
    print(tesla_model_s.get_number_of_wheels())
    print(tesla_model_s.number_of_wheels)       # don't do this
    tesla_model_s.set_number_of_wheels(1)
    print(tesla_model_s.get_number_of_wheels())
```

```
darwin:~ dlytle$ python3 test.py
```

```
4
```

```
2
```

```
2
```

```
1
```

```
darwin:~ dlytle$
```

Inheritance

A generalized class is created and then more specialized classes are created as extensions of the general class.

An example would be a generalized “**Vehicle**” class as we saw in the last slide and then we could have more specialized classes like “**Automobile**” or “**Steam Engine**” that would inherit characteristics of the Vehicle class but extend it with new attributes like “transmission_type” for Automobile and “whistle_type” for Steam Engine. The child classes **inherit** all of the attributes and methods of the parent type but can add their specialized attributes and methods. Child classes can also **override** methods from the parent class, in essence, replacing the inherited methods with their own methods.

Also, introducing the concept of private variables using “__variable” syntax. This is a way to implement “**Information Hiding**”

```
class Vehicle(object):

    def __init__(self, name, color):
        self.__name = name # __name is private to Vehicle class.
        self.__color = color # __color is also private.

    def getColor(self):
        # getColor() function is accessible to class Car
        return self.__color

    def setColor(self, color):
        # setColor is accessible outside the class
        self.__color = color

    def getName(self): # getName() is accessible outside the class
        return self.__name

class Car(Vehicle):

    def __init__(self, name, color, model):
        # call parent constructor to set name and color
        super().__init__(name, color)
        self.__model = model

    def getDescription(self):
        return (self.getName() + self.__model + " in " +
            self.getColor() + " color")
```

```
if __name__ == '__main__':
    c = Car ("Ford Mustang", "red", "GT350")
    print (c.getDescription())
    print (c.getName())
```

```
darwin:~ dlytle$ python3 test.py
Ford Mustang GT350 in red color
Ford Mustang
darwin:~ dlytle$
```

Polymorphism

Polymorphism is an important feature of class definition in Python that is utilized when you have commonly named methods across classes or subclasses. This allows functions to use objects of any of these polymorphic classes without needing to be aware of distinctions across the classes.

```
class Vehicle(object):

    def __init__(self, name, color):
        self.__name = name # __name is private to Vehicle class
        self.__color = color

    def getName(self): # getName() is accessible outside the
class
        return self.__name

class Car(Vehicle):

    def __init__(self, name, color, model):
        super().__init__(name, color)
        self.__model = model

    def getDescription(self):
        return (self.getName() + " model is " + self.__model)
```

```
class Locomotive(Vehicle):

    def __init__(self, name, color, weight):
        # call parent constructor to set name and color
        super().__init__(name, color)
        self.__weight = weight

    def getDescription(self):
        return (self.getName() + " weighs " + str(self.__weight))

if __name__ == '__main__':
    c = Car("Ford Mustang", "red", "GT350")
    l = Locomotive("DLW WDM-2", "black", 112800)
    for v in (c,l):
        print(v.getDescription())
```

```
darwin:~ dlytle$ python3 test.py
Ford Mustang model is GT350
DLW WDM-2 weighs 112800
darwin:~ dlytle$
```

Class Variables vs Instance Variables

```
class Robot:
```

```
    Three_Laws = (
```

```
        """A robot may not injure a human being or, through inaction,  
        allow a human being to come to harm."""
```

```
        """A robot must obey the orders given to it by human beings,  
        except where such orders would conflict with the First Law."""
```

```
        """A robot must protect its own existence as long as such protection  
        does not conflict with the First or Second Law."""
```

```
    )
```

```
    def __init__(self, name, build_year):
```

```
        self.name = name
```

```
        self.build_year = build_year
```

```
    # other methods as usual
```

Static Methods

Access hidden variables from class name or from an instance.

We use a “Decorator” here, which we won’t talk about, Decorators could be a whole other Seminar.

```
class Robot:
    __counter = 0

    def __init__(self):
        type(self).__counter += 1 # 'type(self)' evaluates to 'Robot'

    @staticmethod
    def RobotInstances():
        return Robot.__counter

if __name__ == "__main__":
    print(Robot.RobotInstances())
    x = Robot()
    print(x.RobotInstances())
    y = Robot()
    print(x.RobotInstances())
    print(Robot.RobotInstances())
```

```
darwin:~ dlytle$ python3 test2.py
0
1
2
2
darwin:~ dlytle$
```


FITSBrowse

Requirements

UML

Prototype

Browser for FITS files on disk.

These will be 2-D images

X-Y cross section plots

Header information display

ROI statistics

Image stretch - min/max - histogram equalization

Use Matplotlib for plots

Configuration file

- number of frames to show

- plots to show

- show header information

Show directory list, allow user to click on image to see it, perhaps

also allow decent into subdirectories or switch to directory somewhere else.

Simple Photometry?

Data Structures and Objects:

- the GUI is an object

- the current directory is an object

- each image file will be opened into an object

- the region of interest will be an object

- the settings/configuration will be an object

- the timeline will be an object

- the map of the heavens will be an object

3D display showing target PyQtGraph?

probably not, can't texture a sphere in PyQtGraph!

However, we can show a map of the heavens and plot the position of the target.

There can be a timeline slider that will show the target on the map and show the images as the slider is moved back and forth. We can look through the headers of all the images in the directory and then populate the timeline slider with indicators of the image times.

So the user will see a list of images, they can click on any image and the target position will be displayed, the timeline slider will move to the proper time, and the image will be displayed in the main image window.

The user can also slide the timeline slider and the target position will move around as they slide but I'm not sure we want to flash all the images as they slide by, that might be confusing. More thought needed there.

A little UML

MainGUIWindow
<u>_image_display_window</u> <u>_plot_window</u> <u>_timeline_window</u> <u>_directory</u> <u>_fits_image</u>
start

ImageDisplayWindow
<u>_image_data</u> <u>_region_of_interest</u> <u>_current_scale</u> <u>_cursor_position</u>
set_image_data get_ROI

PlotWindow
<u>_plot_data</u>
set_plot_data

TimelineWindow
<u>_timeline_data</u>
set_timeline_data

DirectoryWindow
<u>_directory</u>
set_timeline_data

Directory
<u>_current_directory</u> <u>_timeline_data</u>
list_of_not_fits_files list_of_fits_files list_of_directories get_current_directory set_surrent_directory get_timeline_data

FITSImage
<u>_filename</u> <u>_region_of_interest</u>
get_header_info get_image_data get_filename get_image_statistics get_ROI set_ROI

Demo and Code discussion of **FITSBrowse**