

# C# Objects

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Objects

## Exercise 1

### Using object-oriented design

#### Scenario

Create a banking application.

Tasks	Detailed Steps
1. Setting up the lab	<p>a. Start Visual Studio and create a new console application project name nyu.lab3.1</p> <p><b>Note:</b> For convenience, you should save the project to your flash drive.</p>
2. Requirements	<p>a. You will build a rudimentary banking application as a console application</p> <p>b. Create helper methods so that your code is modular.</p> <p>c. Be sure you include error handling to protect against illegal user input.</p> <p>d. The application should allow a user to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Create a customer bank account</li><li>• Make a deposit</li><li>• Make a withdrawal</li><li>• Make a balance inquiry</li></ul>

<p><b>3. Create the class</b></p>	<p>a. Create a class called BankAccount. You will write your source code in a new class file of the same name. It is a good practice to define every class in its own source file, in this case BankAccount.cs will hold the definition of the BankAccount class.</p> <p>b. The BankAccount class has the following members:</p> <div data-bbox="469 546 1067 1068" data-label="Image"> <pre> classDiagram     class BankAccount {         -_balance         +Balance         +MakeDeposit()         +MakeWithdrawl()     } </pre> </div> <p><b>Note:</b> Remember to make your fields private, all other members, including the class, should be given an access modifier of “public”</p>
<p><b>4. Business Rules</b></p>	<p>a. The BankAccount class should protect access to the _balance field. It can only be modified by the MakeDeposit or MakeWithdrawl methods. The Balance property should be read-only, you should not be able to set the balance to a new value.</p> <p>b. The MakeDeposit method should ignore amounts <math>\leq 0</math>.</p> <p>c. The MakeWithdrawl method should throw an ApplicationException if the amount is <math>&gt;</math> the balance.</p>
<p><b>5. Create the program</b></p>	<p>a. In the Program.cs file's Main method, create a collection of 3 BankAccount instances.</p> <p>b. Populate the objects with values.</p> <p>c. Print out the object values.</p>

6. Taking it further	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. Create a constructor method which accepts an initial balance.</li><li>b. Add an account number property. Modify the constructor so that a BankAccount object can only be created (instantiated) when an account number is provided</li><li>c. Create a SavingsAccount class which extends BankAccount. It will keep up with a savings goal and provides methods which report the savings goal, modify the goal, and tell you how the current balance compares against the goal.</li></ul>
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