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## 5.3 Objects and References

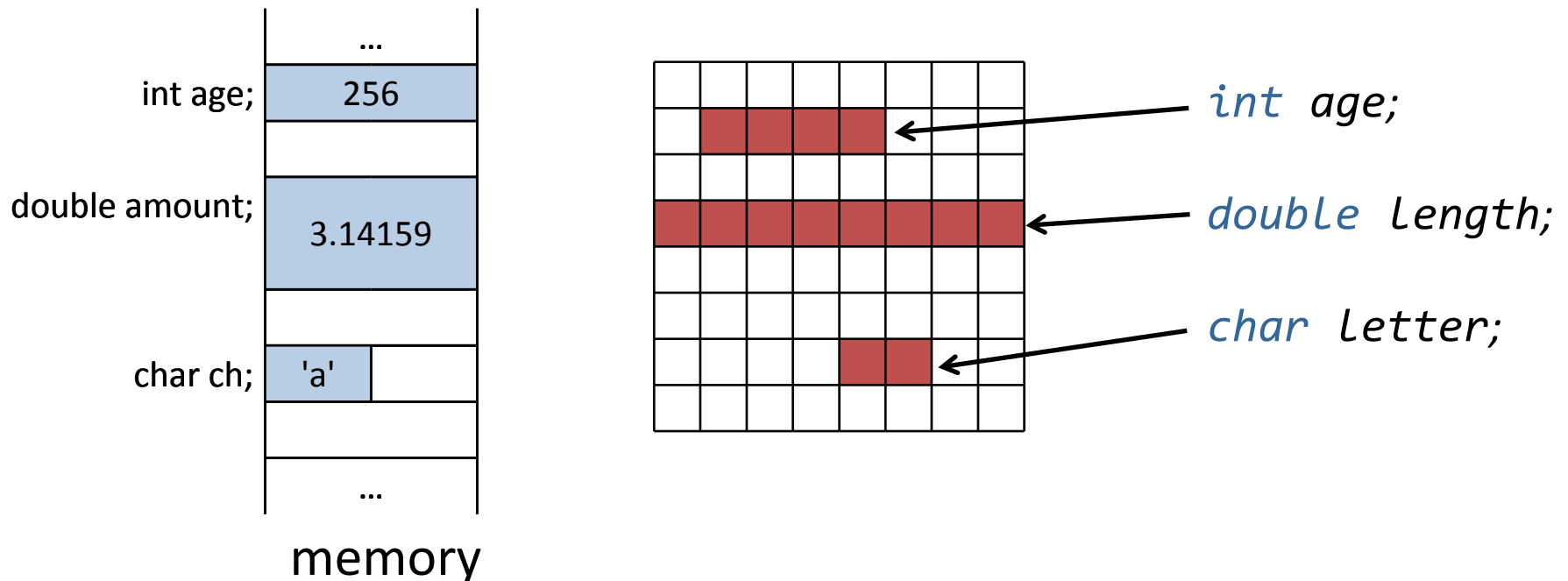
# Variables of a Class Type

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- All variables are implemented as a memory location
- For a variable, it has the memory location assigned
  - If the variable is a **primitive type**,
    - A data value is stored in the memory location
  - If the variable is a **class type**,
    - The value stored in the memory location contains memory address of object named by the variable

# Variables of primitive type

- When declaring a primitive variable, a certain amount of memory is allocated based on the declared type
- Actual data values are saved in the allocated memory

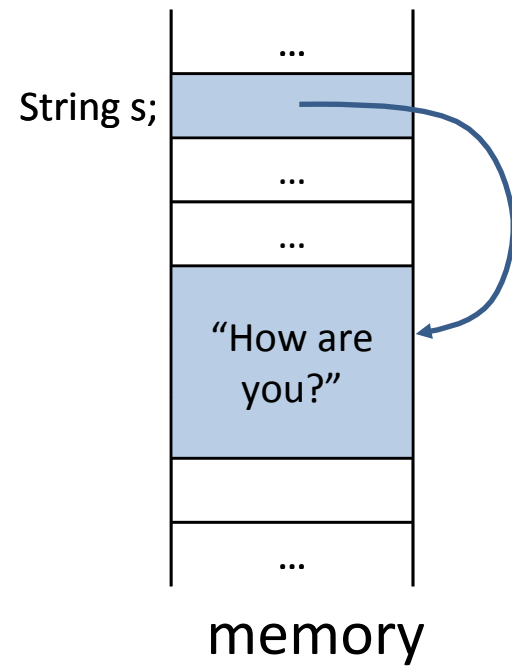


# Variables of a Class Type

- Behave differently from variables of a primitive type
  - Scanner **keyboard** = new Scanner(System.in);
  - Student **jack** = new Student();
  - String **s** = "SWDM is nice!";
- At least, you have seen that you can not easily compare two strings
  - *string1 == string2; //BAD*
  - *string1.equals(string2); //GOOD*

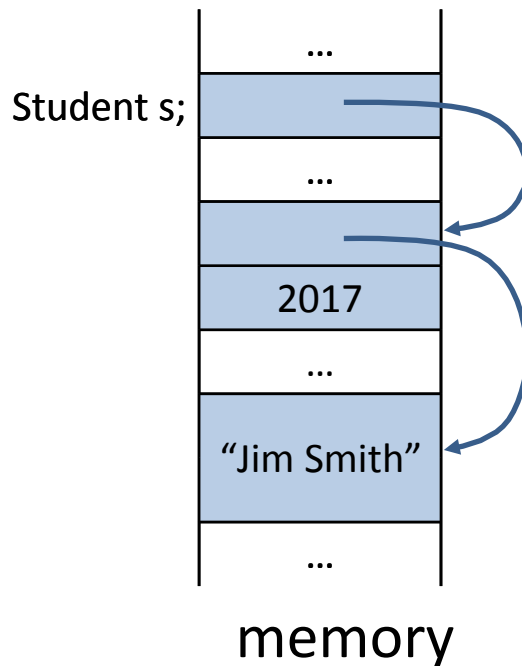
# Variables of a Class Type

- In a class type variable, the **address** pointing to the actual object is saved (not the object itself)
  - String s;
  - s="How are you?";



# Variables of a Class Type

- Variables of class type *cont'd*
  - Student s = new Student();
  - s.setStudent("Jim Smith", 2017);



<sup>1</sup>  
Dog myDog = <sup>3</sup> <sup>2</sup>new Dog ();

- 1 Declare a reference variable

**Dog myDog** = new Dog ();

Tells the JVM to allocate space for a reference variable, and names that variable *myDog*. The reference variable is, forever, of type *Dog*. In other words, a remote control that has buttons to control a *Dog*, but not a *Cat* or a *Button* or a *Socket*.



- 2 Create an object

Dog myDog = **new Dog ();**

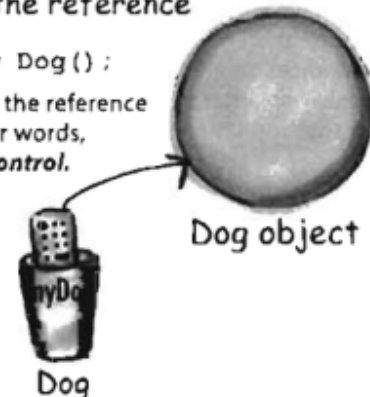
Tells the JVM to allocate space for a new *Dog* object on the heap (we'll learn a lot more about that process, specially in chapter 9.)



- 3 Link the object and the reference

Dog myDog = **new Dog ();**

Assigns the new *Dog* to the reference variable *myDog*. In other words, programs the remote control.



# Example: Books

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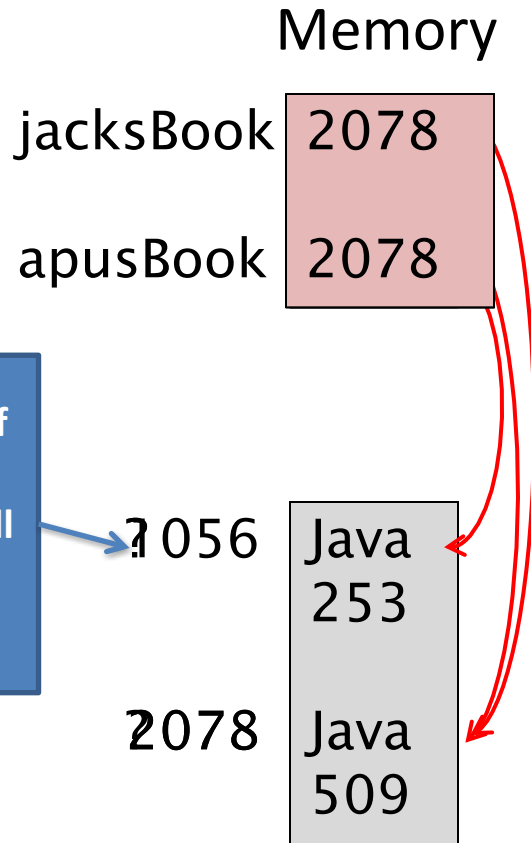
- Assume that we have a class named Book

```
Book jacksBook = new Book("Java");  
Book apusBook = new Book("Java");
```

vs.

```
Book jacksBook = new Book("Java");  
Book apusBook = jacksBook;
```

# Objects in Memory



This location of memory is out of reach – it will be recycled by the system

```
Book jacksBook;
Book apusBook;
```

```
jacksBook = new Book("Java");
apusBook = new Book("Java");
```

```
jacksBook.setPage(137);
apusBook.setPage(253);
```

```
apusBook = jacksBook;
apusBook.setPage(509);
```

**jacksBook now has 509 pages!**



# Remember

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- Variables of a class type contain memory addresses
  - NOT objects themselves
- It is dangerous to use assign operator “=” and equal-to operator “==” on class type variables

# == vs. equals() for Strings Explained

- String is a class type
- What happens when you have

```
String s1 = new String("Hello");  
String s2 = new String("Hello");  
boolean strEqual = (s1 == s2);
```

- strEqual is ! Why?

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# == vs. equals() for Strings Explained

- String is a class type
- What happens when you have

```
String s1 = new String("Hello");  
String s2 = s1;  
boolean strEqual = (s1 == s2);
```

- strEqual is !

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# == vs. equals() for Strings Explained

- String is a class type
- What happens when you have

```
String s1 = new String("Hello");  
String s2 = new String("Hello");  
boolean strEqual = (s1.equals(s2));
```

- strEqual is ! Why?

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# Defining **equals()** method

- We cannot use == to compare two objects
- We **must** write a method for a given class which will make the comparison as needed

```
public class Book {  
    private String name;  
    private int page;  
    public boolean equals(Book book){  
        return (this.name.equals(book.name) &&  
                this.page == book.page);  
    }  
}
```

# Defining `equals()` method

- Every class has a default `.equals()` method if it is not explicitly written
  - It use “==” to check every pair of instance variables
- You decide **what it means for two objects of a specific class type to be considered equal**
  - Perhaps books are equal if the names and page numbers are equal
  - Perhaps only if the names are equal
  - Put this logic inside `.equals()` method

# Boolean-Valued Methods

- Methods can return a value of type **boolean**
- Use a **boolean** value in the **return** statement
- Note method from listing 5.19

```
/**  
    Precondition: This object and the argument otherSpecies  
    both have values for their population.  
    Returns true if the population of this object is greater  
    than the population of otherSpecies; otherwise, returns false.  
*/  
public boolean isPopulationLargerThan(Species otherSpecies)  
{  
    return population > otherSpecies.population;  
}
```

# Lab: define equal method

```
import java.util.Scanner;
public class Species {
    private String name;
    private int population;
    private double growthRate;
```

이전에 짰 것이 없으면 강의자료실에서  
Species.java 파일 다운로드

/\*The definition of the methods readInput, writeOutput, and predictPopulation  
go here.They are the same as in Listing 5.3 and Listing 5.6 . >  
< The definition of the methods setSpecies, getName, getPopulation,  
and getGrowthRate go here.They are the same as in Listing 5.11 . > \*/

```
public boolean equals (Species otherObject)
{
    return (this.name.equalsIgnoreCase (otherObject.name)) &&
        (this.population == otherObject.population) &&
        (this.growthRate == otherObject.growthRate);
}
}
```



# Lab: define equal method

- Make a main class to test equal method

```
public class SpeciesEqualsDemo {  
    public static void main (String [] args) {  
  
        if (s1 == s2)  
            System.out.println ("Match with ==.");  
        else  
            System.out.println ("Do Not match with ==.");  
  
        if (s1.equals (s2))  
            System.out.println ("Match with the method equals.");  
        else  
            System.out.println ("Do Not match with the method equals.");  
  
        System.out.println ("Now change one Klingon ox.");  
        s2.setSpecies ("klington ox", 10, 15); //Use lowercase  
        if (  
            System.out.println ("Match with the method equals.");  
        else  
            System.out.println ("Do Not match with the method equals.");  
    }  
}
```

1) 두개 종족의 객체 만들기  
2) 각 객체에 동일한 객체 이름, 종족수, 증가율 입력

==로 각 객체 비교한 결과 확인

아까 짰 equal 함수로 비교한 결과 확인

객체입력값을 바꾸고 Equal 한지 재 확인

### LISTING 5.3 A Species Class Definition—First Attempt (part 1 of 2)

```
import java.util.Scanner;
public class SpeciesFirstTry
{
```

```
    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 + "%");
    }
```

```
    public int getPopulationIn10()
```

```
    {
        int result = 0;
        double populationAmount = population;
        int count = 10;
        while ((count > 0) && (populationAmount > 0))
        {
            populationAmount = populationAmount +
                               (growthRate / 100) *
                               populationAmount;

            count--;
        }
        if (populationAmount > 0)
            result = (int)populationAmount;
        return result;
    }
}
```

*We will give a better version of this class later in this chapter.*

*Later in this chapter you will see that the modifier **public** for instance variables should be replaced with **private**.*

### LISTING 5.6 함수 추가



```
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 + "%");
}

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;
}
```

## LISTING 5.11 A Class with Accessor and Mutator Methods



```
import java.util.Scanner;
public class SpeciesFourthTry
{
    private String name;
    private int population;
    private double growthRate;
```

*Yes, we will define an even better version of this class later.*

<The definitions of the methods readInput, writeOutput, and predictPopulation go here. They are the same as in Listing 5.3 and Listing 5.6.>

```
public void setSpecies(String newName, int newPopulation,
                        double newGrowthRate)
{
    name = newName;
    if (newPopulation >= 0)
        population = newPopulation;
    else
    {
        System.out.println(
            "ERROR: using a negative population.");
        System.exit(0);
    }
    growthRate = newGrowthRate;
}
public String getName()
{
    return name;
}
public int getPopulation()
{
    return population;
}
public double getGrowthRate()
{
    return growthRate;
}
}
```

*A mutator method can check to make sure that instance variables are set to proper values.*

# Lab: define equal method

- Class Diagram for the class **Species** in listing 5.17

Species
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>– name: String</li><li>– population: int</li><li>– growthRate: double</li></ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>+ readInput(): void</li><li>+ writeOutput(): void</li><li>+ predictPopulation(int years): int</li><li>+ setSpecies(String newName, int newPopulation, double newGrowthRate): void</li><li>+ getName(): String</li><li>+ getPopulation(): int</li><li>+ getGrowthRate(): double</li><li>+ equals(Species otherObject): boolean</li></ul>

# Parameters of a Class Type

- When assignment operator used with objects of class type
  - Only **memory address** is copied
- Similar to use of **parameter of class type**
  - **Memory address of actual parameter** passed to formal parameter
  - Formal parameter may access public elements of the class

# Parameters of a Primitive Type

```
public void increaseNum(int num)
{
    num++; // num is changed
}
public void doStuff()
{
    int x = 5;
    increaseNum(x);
    System.out.println(x);
}
```

- Prints  Why?
- num is local to increaseNum method; does not change x

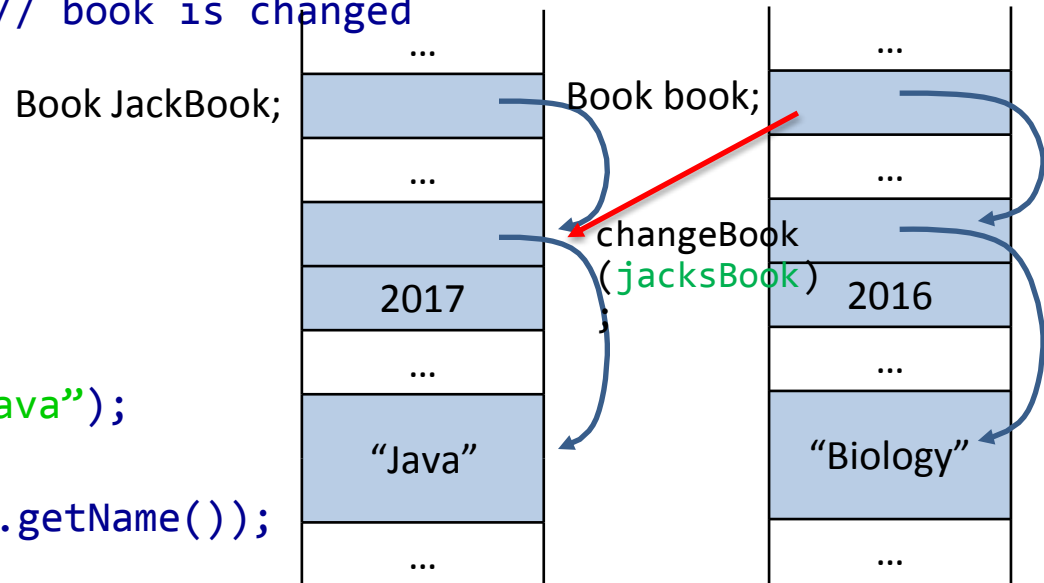
## Call by value in C!

```
void swap(int first, int second) {
    int tmp = first;
    first = second;
    second = tmp;
}
void main() {
    int x = 10, y = 20;
    swap(x, y);
    printf("x = %d, y = %d\n", x, y);
}
```

# Parameters of a Class Type

```
public Book(String name) { this.name = name; }
public void changeBook(Book book){
    book = new Book("Biology"); // book is changed
    /*
    book = new Book();
    book.setName("Biology");
    */
}
public void doStuff() {
    Book jacksBook = new Book("Java");
    changeBook(jacksBook);
    System.out.println(jacksBook.getName());
}
```

Call by reference in C!



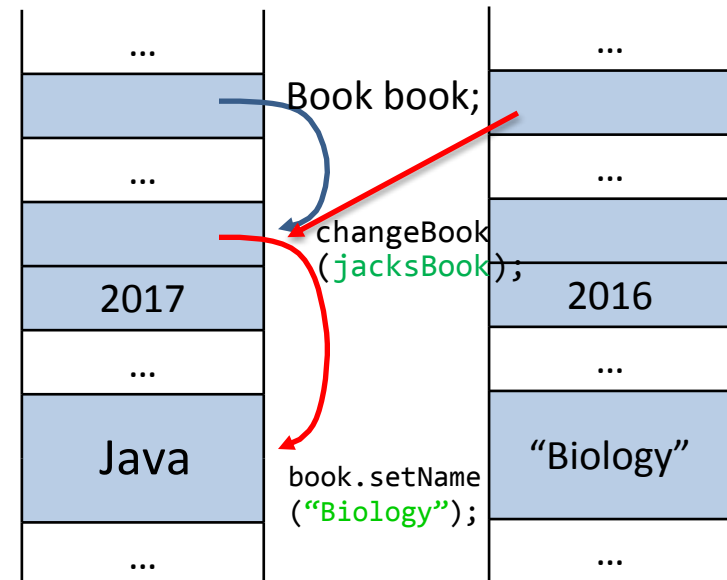
- Prints ?. Why?
- book is local to changeBook, does not change jacksBook

# Parameters of a Class Type

Call by reference in C!

```
public void changeBook(Book book)
{
    book.setName("Biology");
}
public void doStuff()
{
    Book jacksBook = new Book("Java");
    changeBook(jacksBook);
    System.out.println(jacksBook.getName());
}
```

Book JackBook;



- Prints ?. Why?
- book contains the same address as jacksBook!
- Pay attention: **the value of book** is not changed!



# Practice 5

- EX5\_3. Implement a class PersonAddress that represents an entry in an address book.
  - Attributes
    - The first & last name of the person (성, 이름)
    - The e-mail address of the person
    - The telephone number of the person
  - Methods
    - Access each attribute → getter method 3개
    - Change the e-mail address → update email method 1개
    - Change the telephone number → change number method 1개
    - Test whether two instances are equal based solely on name → equal method 1개

# Practice 5

- EX5\_3. Implement the class

```
public class PersonAddress {  
  
    // instances 선언  
  
    // method 구현  
    public void initialize(String first, String  
last, String email, String phone) {    }  
    public String getFirstName(){    }  
    public String getLastName(){    }  
    public String getEmailAddress(){    }  
    public String getPhoneNumber(){    }  
    public void updateEmail(String newEmail){    }  
    public void updatePhone(String newPhone){    }  
    public boolean equal(PersonAddress other){    }  
}
```

```
public class PersonAddressTest {  
  
    // Main 함수 만들기  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
  
        // person address 객체 2개 생성  
        // 초기화  
        // person 1 정보 불러오기  
        // person 2 정보 불러오기  
        // person 1 과 2 비교  
        // person 1의 이메일 업데이트  
        // person 2의 전화번호 업데이트  
  
    }  
}
```

# Practice 5

- EX5\_3. Write a method and its precondition and postconditions.
  - `public String getFirstName()`
    - Precondition: none.
    - Postcondition: The first name was returned.
  - `public String getLastName()`
  - `public String getEmailAddress()`
  - `public String getPhoneNumber()`
  - `public void updateEmail(String newEmail)`
    - Precondition: none.
    - Postcondition: The email address was changed to newEmail.
  - `public void updatePhone(String newPhone)`
  - `public boolean equal(PersonAddress otherPerson)`
    - Precondition: otherPerson is not null.
    - Postcondition: True was returned if the first and last names match.

# Summary

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- Classes have
  - Instance variables to store data
  - Method definitions to perform actions
- Instance variables should be private
- Class needs accessor, mutator methods
- Methods may be
  - Value returning methods
  - Void methods that do not return a value