

Pointer variables store memory address.  
The value of a pointer variable is an address.

In C++, you declare a pointer variable by using the asterisk symbol (\*) between the datatype and the variable name

```
dataType *identifier;
```

Before discussing how pointers work, let us make the following observations. The statement:

```
int *p;
```

is equivalent to the statement:

```
int* p;
```

which is equivalent to the statement:

```
int * p;
```

Thus, the character `*` can appear anywhere between the data type name and the variable name.

Now, consider the following statement:

```
int* p, q;
```

In this statement, only `p` is the pointer variable, not `q`. Here, `q` is an `int` variable. To avoid confusion, we prefer to attach the character `*` to the variable name. So the preceding statement is written as:

```
int *p, q;
```

Of course, the statement:

```
int *p, *q;
```

```
int x = 25;  
int *p;  
p = &x;    //store the address of x in p
```

```
delete p;
```

## EXAMPLE 14-3

The following program illustrates how pointer variables work:

//Chapter 14: Example 14-3

```
#include <iostream>

using namespace std;

int main()
{
    int *p;
    int x = 37;

    cout << "Line 1: x = " << x << endl;           //Line 1

    p = &x;                                         //Line 2

    cout << "Line 3: *p = " << *p
        << ", x = " << x << endl;                 //Line 3

    *p = 58;                                       //Line 4

    cout << "Line 5: *p = " << *p
        << ", x = " << x << endl;                 //Line 5

    cout << "Line 6: Address of p = " << &p << endl; //Line 6

    cout << "Line 7: Value of p = " << p << endl;   //Line 7

    cout << "Line 8: Value of the memory location "
        << "pointed to by *p = " << *p << endl;   //Line 8
    cout << "Line 9: Address of x = " << &x << endl; //Line 9
    cout << "Line 10: Value of x = " << x << endl;  //Line 10

    return 0;
}
```



# OOP Principles

## Encapsulation

When an object only exposes the selected information.

## Abstraction

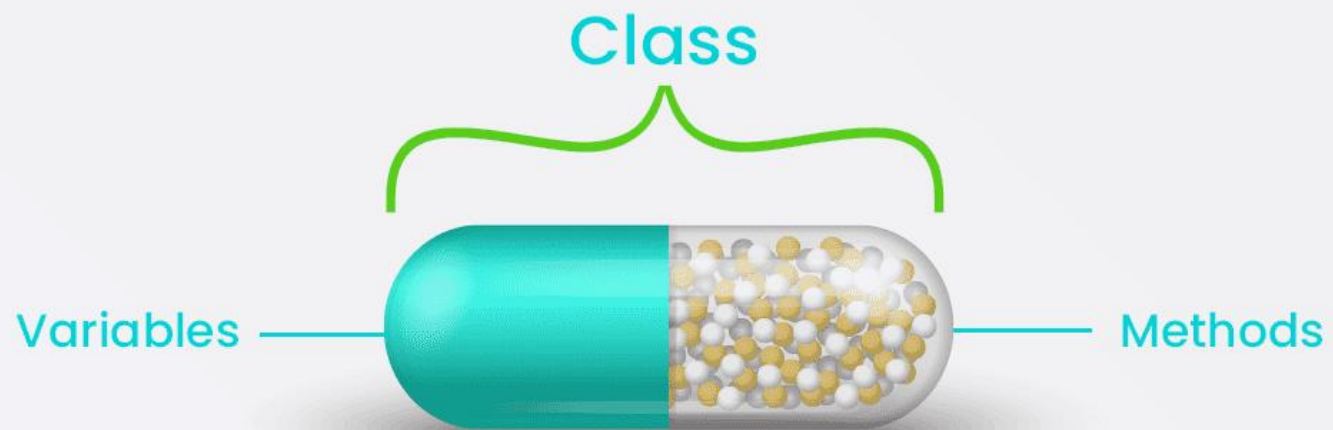
Hides complex details to reduce complexity.

## Inheritance

Entities can inherit attributes from other entities.

## Polymorphism

Entities can have more than one form.



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- Encapsulation, in general, is nothing but a fancy word for packaging or enclosing things of interest into one entity.
  - The most common example of such a unit would be a class/object.





Person class and its objects



Objects of the animal class

Classs

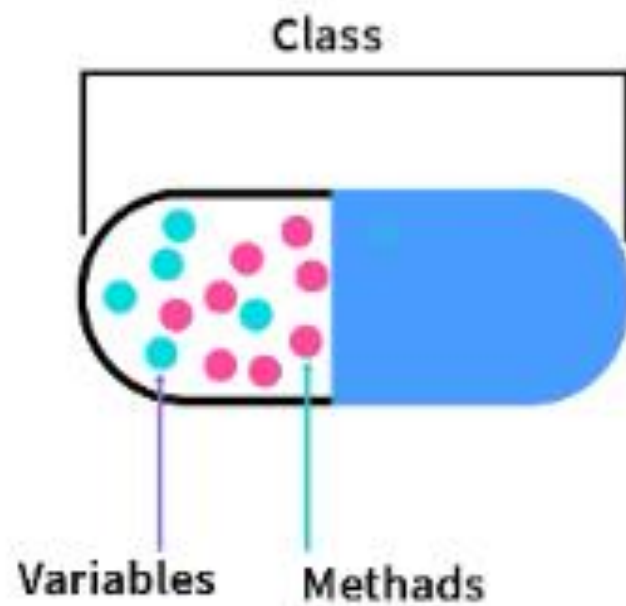
{

data members

+

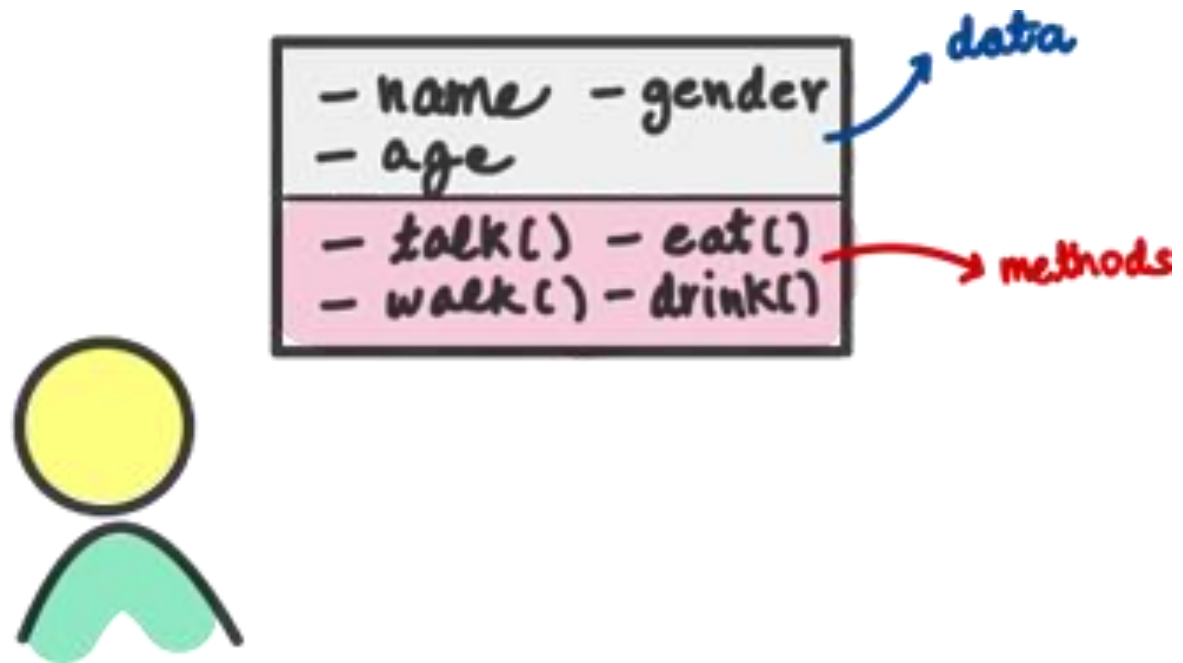
methods (behavior)

}



## human being into a programmable entity

In that case, the data would distinguish one human from another, and its methods would define possible operations (behavior/actions).



# How to define class in C++

```
class ClassName{  
    // properties or fields  
    // methods or functions  
};
```

# How to define Objects in C++

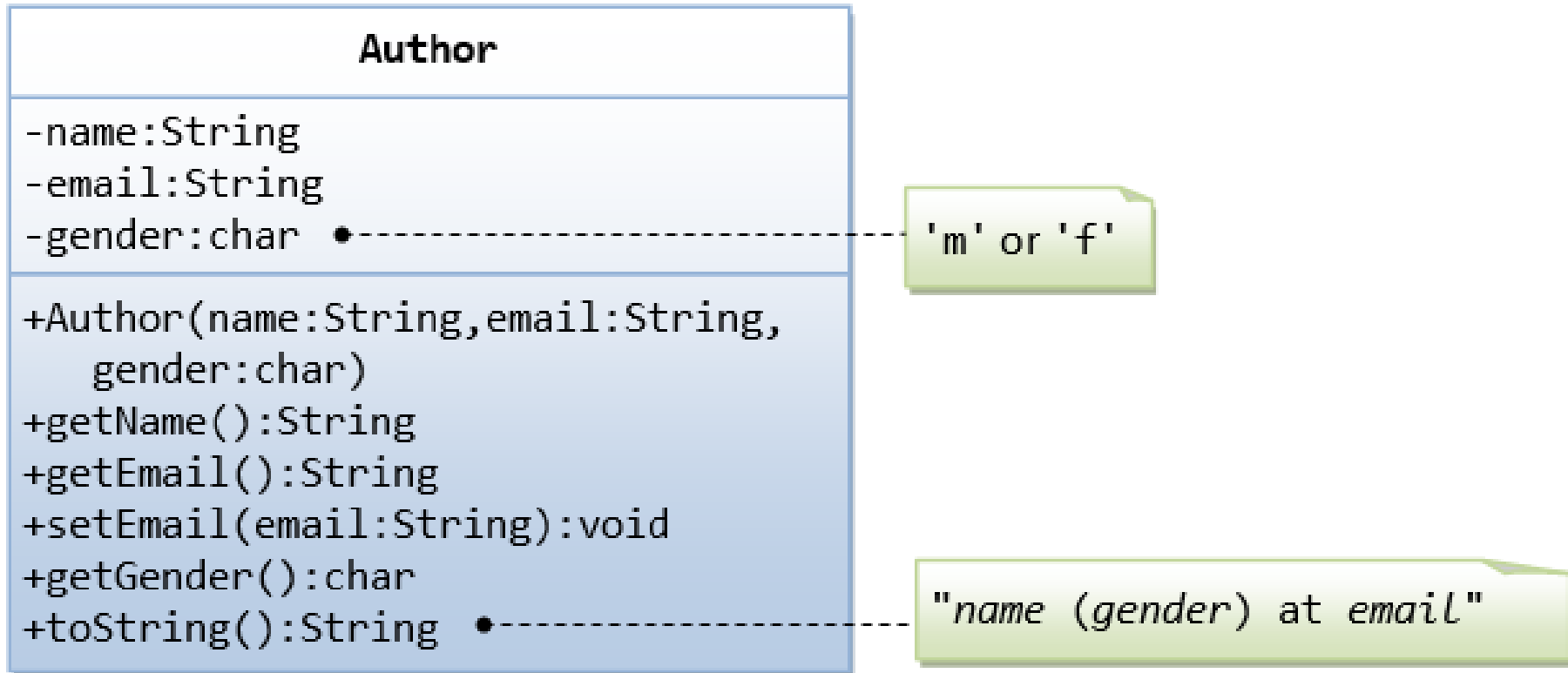
```
ClassName objectName =ClassName();
```

## Employee

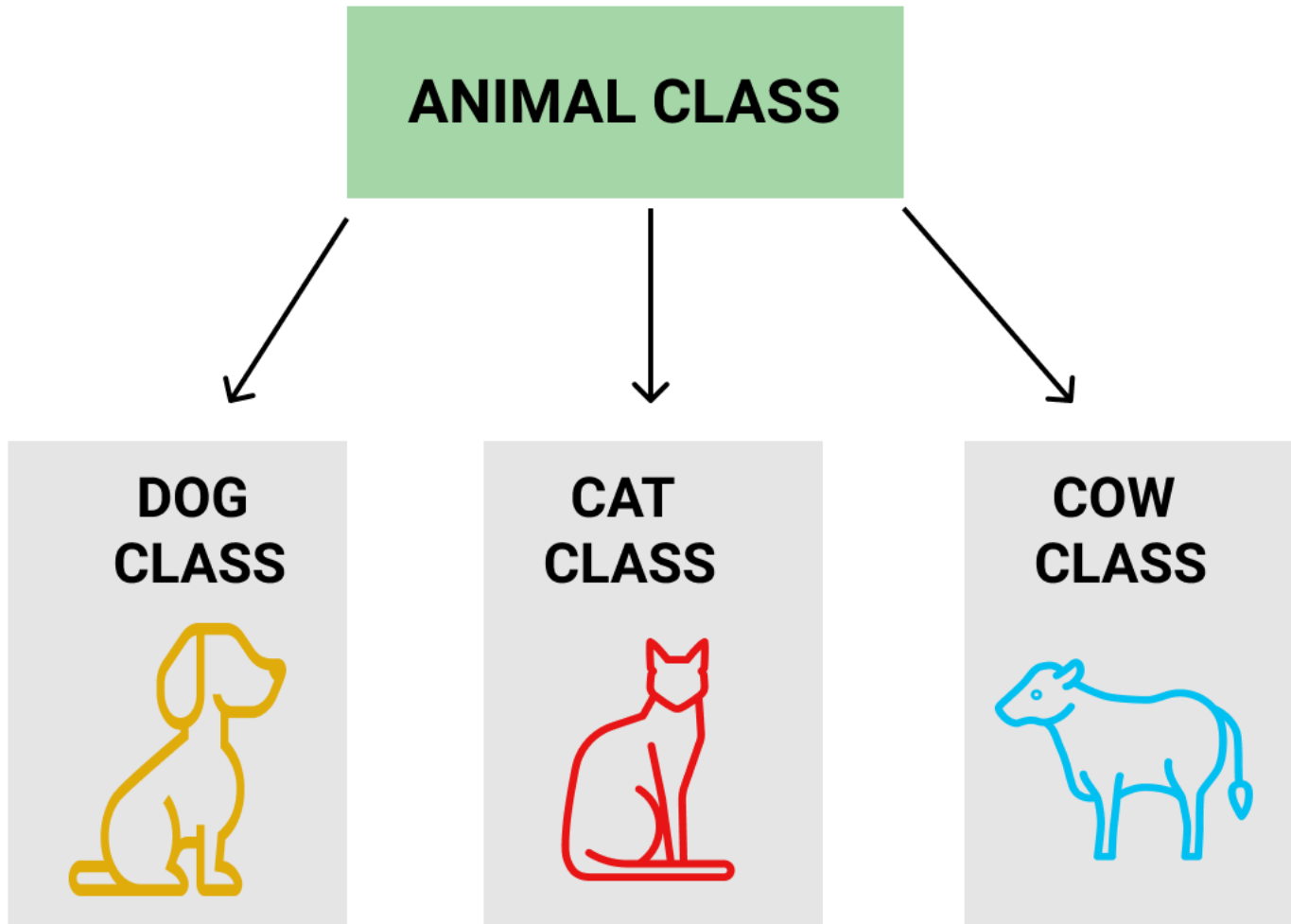
- + UserName : String
- + Password : String
- Contact number : Integer
- Full name : String
- Address : String
- Hire date : String
- + Salary: Double
- + Qualification: String

- + Login ()
- + Insert car ()
- + Update car ()
- + Delete car ()
- + Logout ()

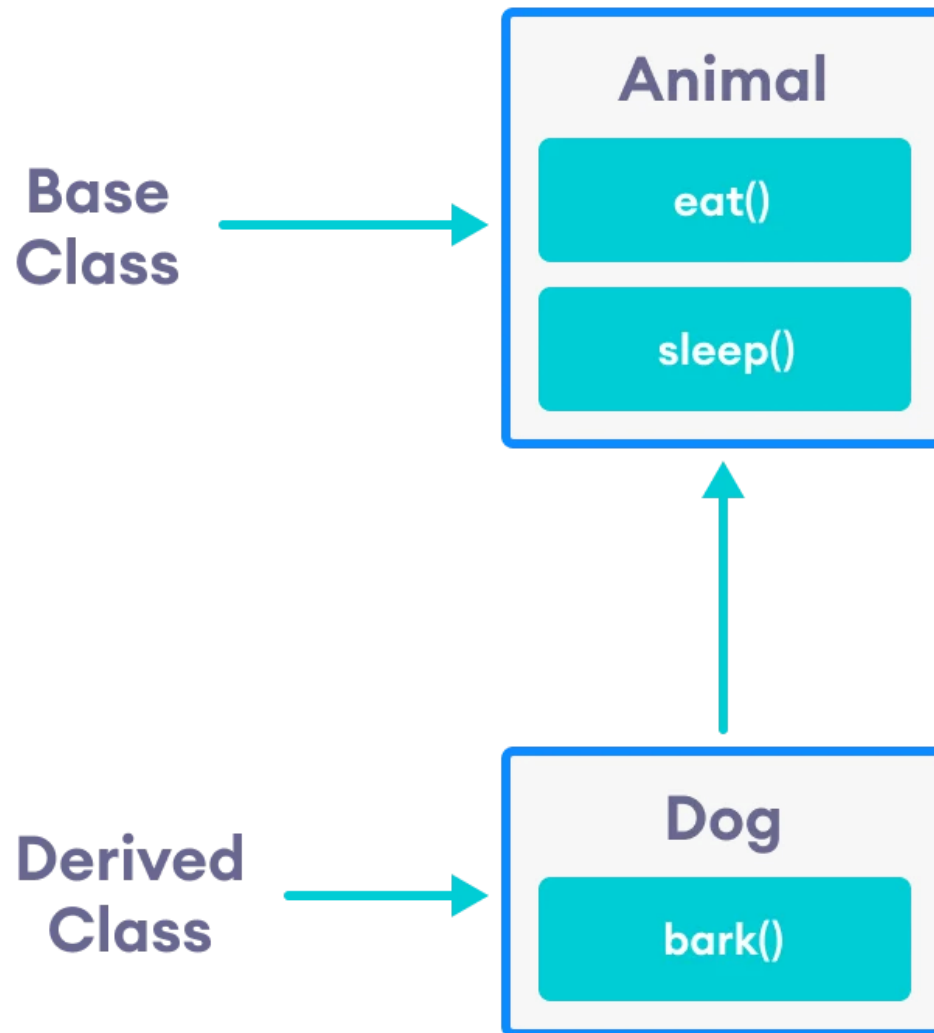
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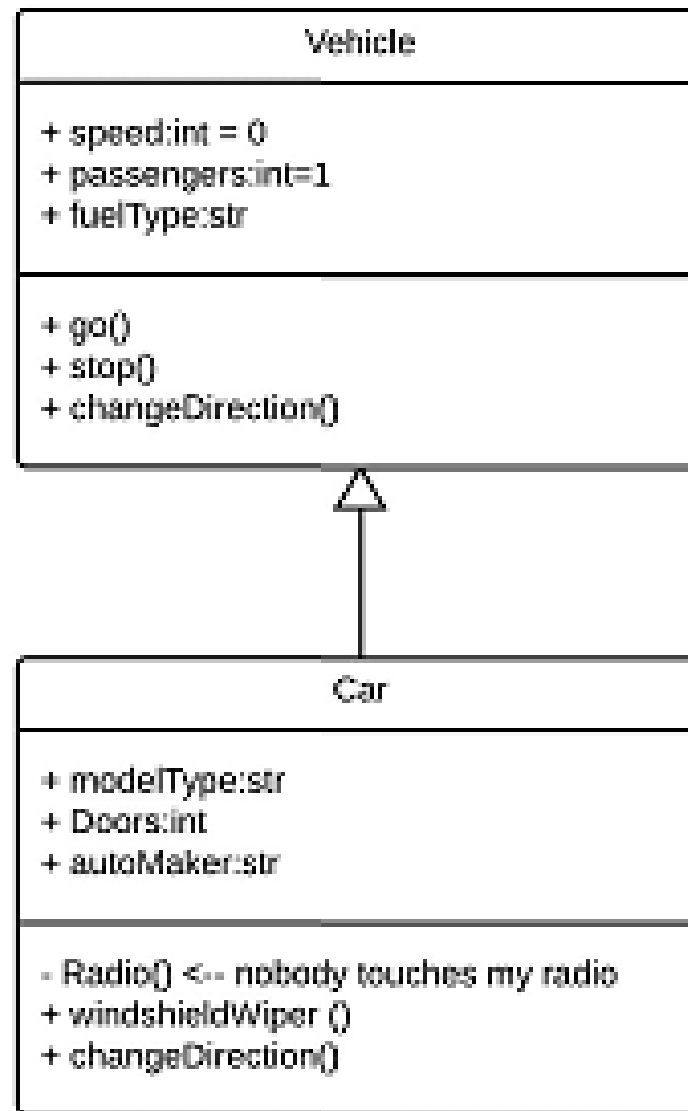


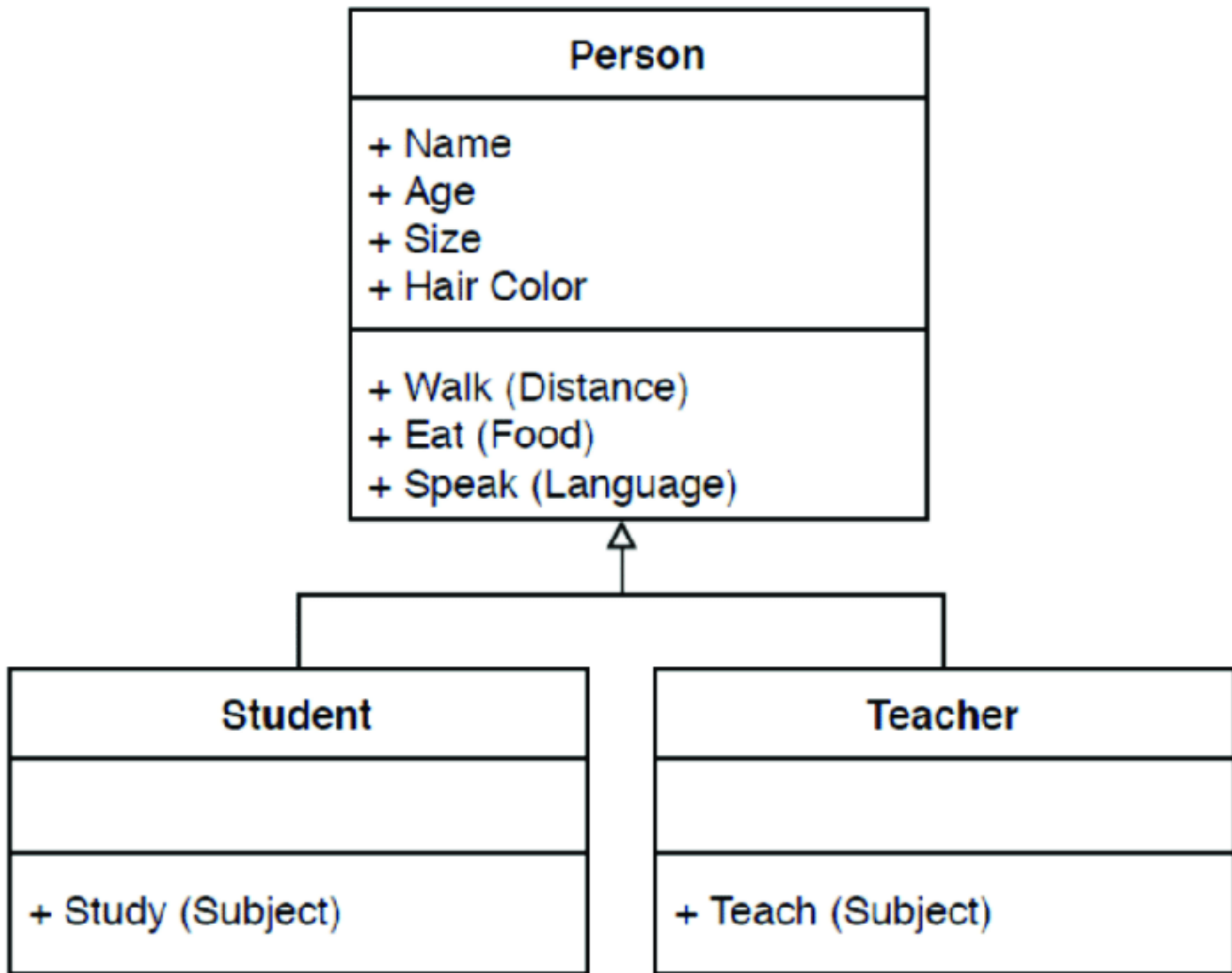
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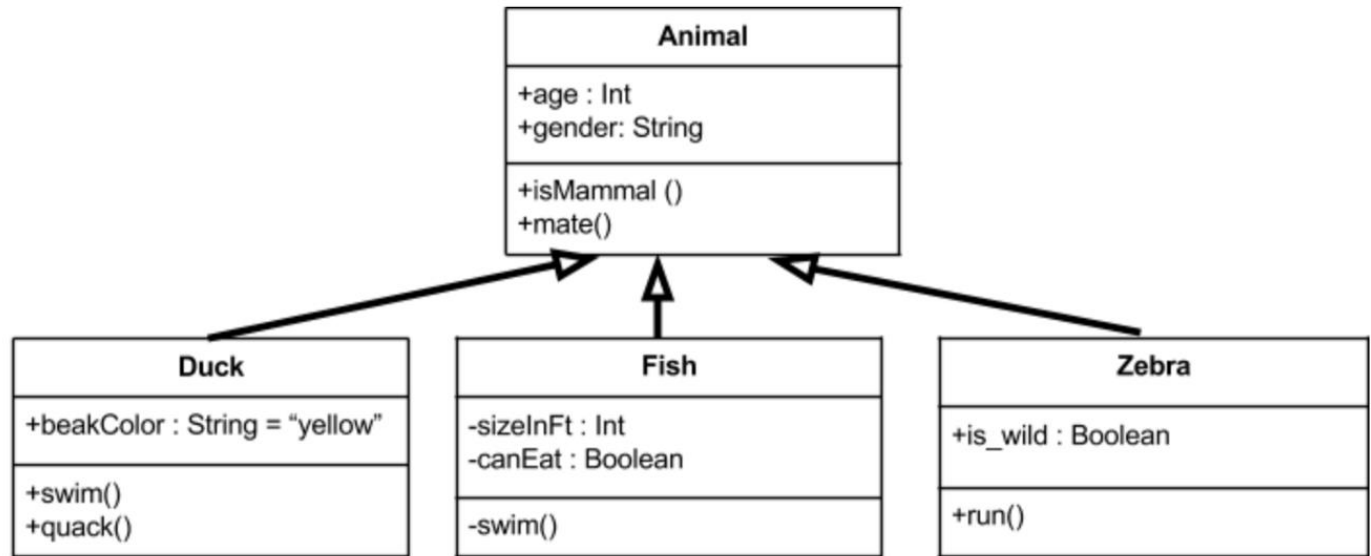






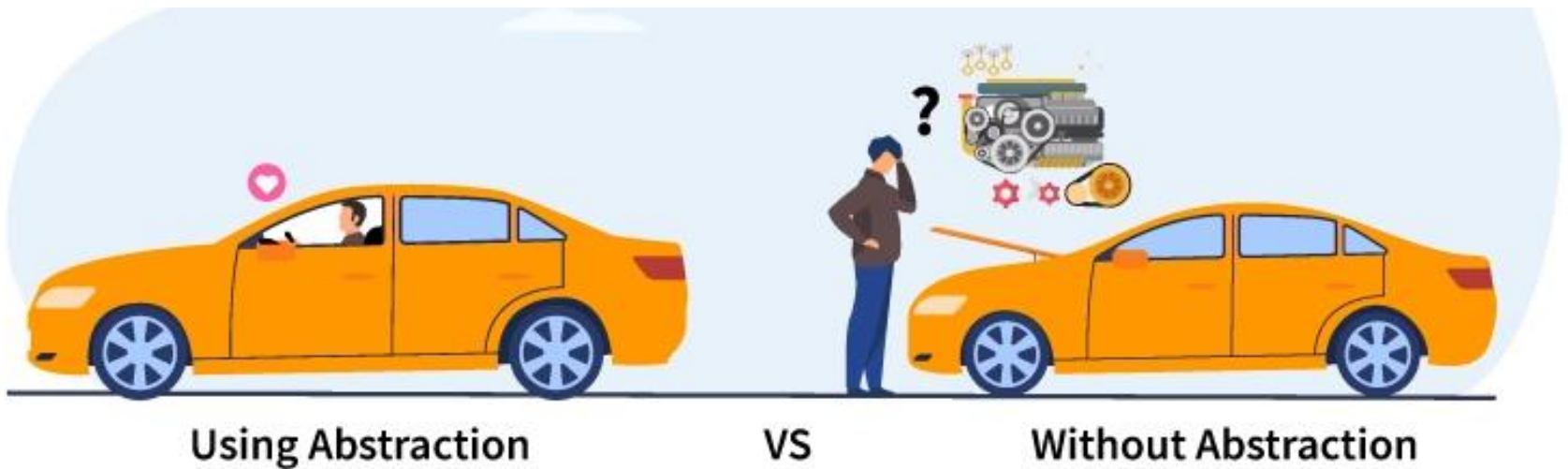






# Abstraction

Abstraction is a way to hide complexities and give a simple user interface to the user.



When do we  
need  
abstraction?

## 1. Payment Method

☐ Credit Card



☒ Pay Another Way



Choose Your Alternative Payment Type

PAYMENT TYPE

(Default to first payment method)



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