

OBJECT-ORIENTED PROGRAMMING

Lecture 2: Object-oriented Programming (OOP) Concepts

Object-oriented Programming (OOP): A Closer Look

- Motivations of OOP
 - **Model real things** by objects.
 - **Code reuse**: “Don’t reinvent the wheel.”
 - **Simplify management of software.**
 - **Make software have predictable behavior.**

Object Are Black Boxes

POD 類別

物件
耦合 (coupling)

物件包含

{ 物件本身的資料
對物件做的操作

Code

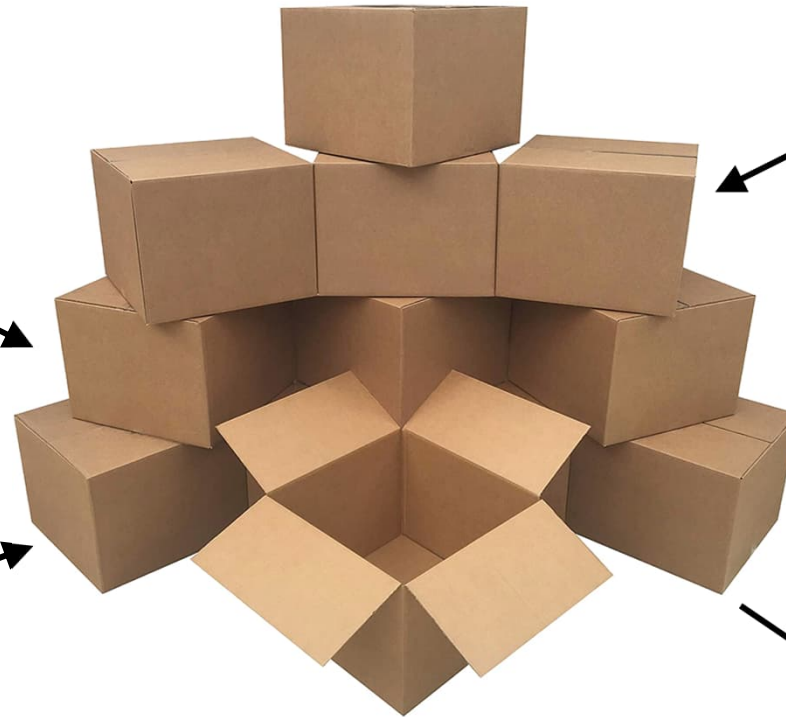
只有程式碼 沒有函數

Data

Message

物件是透明的盒子。
它存在, 但你看不到
或是黑盒子,
裡面有裝資料
但你看不到。

Message



Objects Are Building Blocks



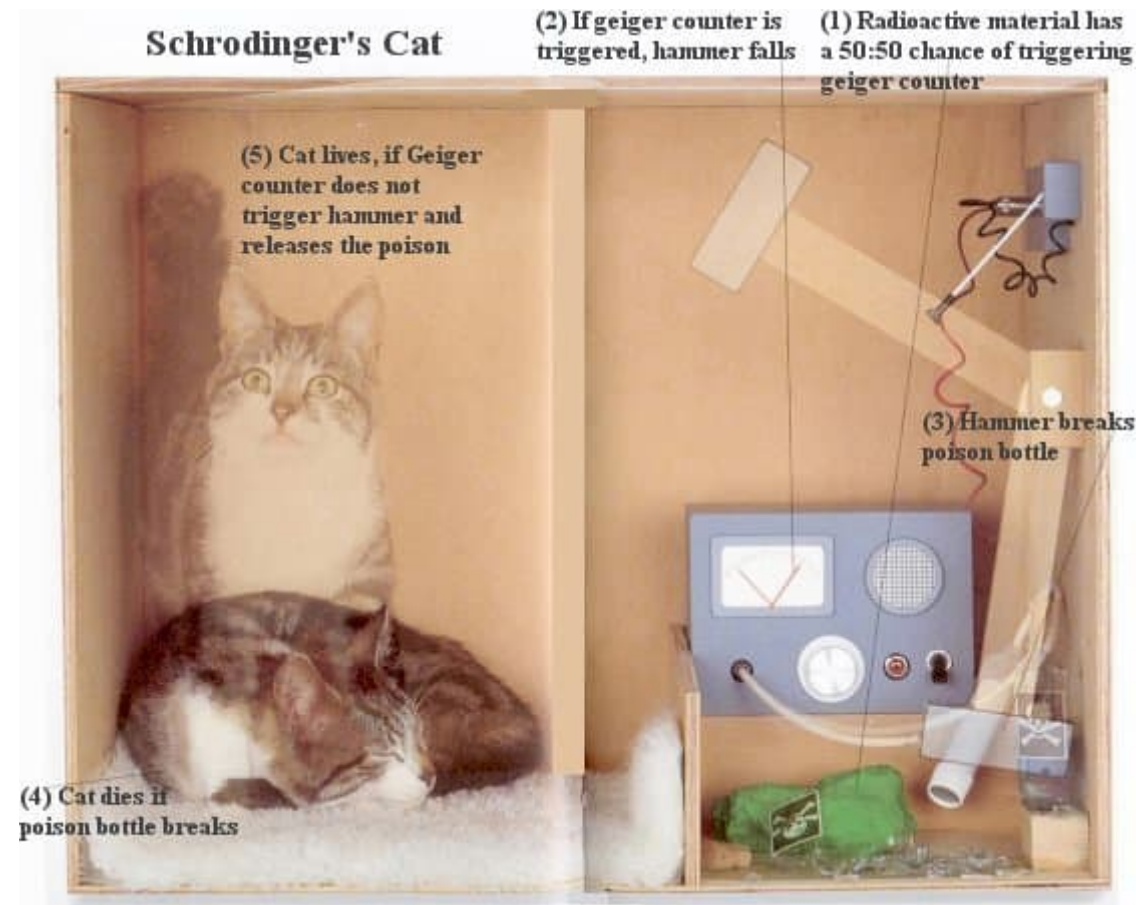
Objects Have Types

- *"Lucky is a cat."*
 - Lucky is an **instance**^{案例、實例} or **object**^{物件} of a cat.
 - Cat is the **type**^{型別} or **class**^{類別} of Lucky.
 - "Lucky" is the **name** or **identifier**^{識別子} of the cat's instance.



States of Objects

- An object can be under different **states**...



Behavior of Objects

物件可以有狀態

- ...and can take different actions and exhibit **behavior**.



I survived!

Take that,
Schrodinger 😊!

Messages

- 物件之間要溝通要透過訊息，不能互相存取資料

• Principle

- Objects talk to each other by sending **messages** to each other.
- Messages are passed to an object by calling some **method** of the object, during which some **parameters** are passed to the object.

物件的函數
→ 方法：專屬某類別的函數。

• Objective 把範圍縮小

- **Information hiding**: An object can hide the information that should remain unknown to other objects. Other information can be exchanged through the object's **methods**.

• Advantages

- Messages are highly flexible since:
 - The sender and receiver can be of the same type, or not.
 - The sender and receiver can be on the same machine, or not (through network).

Encapsulation

封装

Encapsulation =

Hide private data +

Provide public access interface.

- **Encapsulation** limits class data accesses and simplify tracking, debugging, and maintenance.

When Implemented in OOP...

Instantiate
→

• “Type ⇒ **class**” ⇔ “Object ⇒ **class instance**”

• State ⇒ **attributes, fields, or member variables** 成員變數

• **Static member variables** are shared by all instances of the same class, e.g., we all live on earth. 靜態成員變數 就是類別的成員變數: 同個類別的成員共享的變數

• *A class can have the instance of other classes as its member variables.*

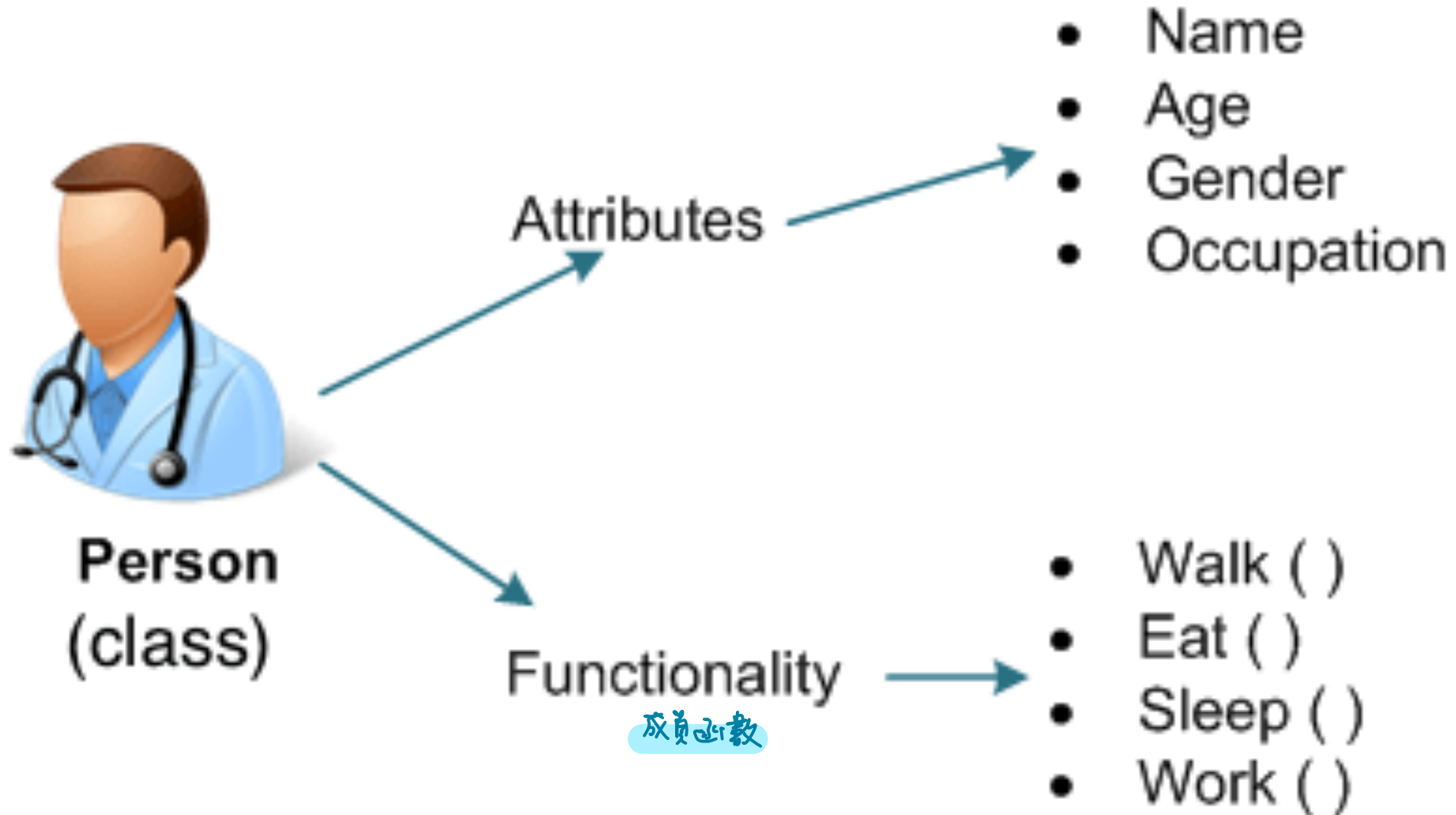
• Behavior ⇒ **methods or member functions** 成員函數, 也就是 method.

• **Static methods / class methods** does not rely on any class instance, and can access only the static member variables. 沒有物件的時候, 又可以呼叫 1. 靜態方法 2. 類別方法 不是這個類別的, 都無法存取

Class vs. Procedure

- Split large programs into smaller **modules** to ease understanding, tracking, debugging, and maintenance.
- A **procedure** is a lower-level module that realizes a logical function.
- A **class** is a higher-level module that simulates all real-world objects *of the same type*.

Example of a Class

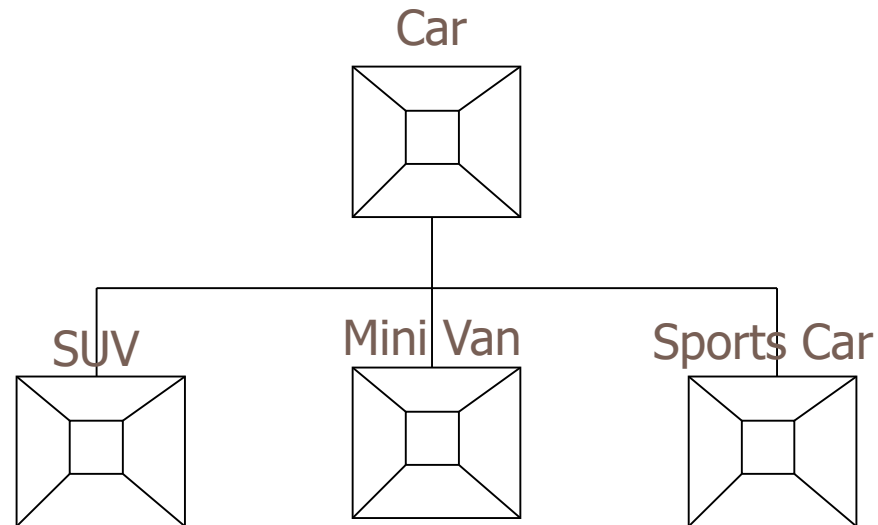


Inheritance: **Is-a Relationship**

- A university student is a student.
- All students learn. Thus any university students learn.
- However, elementary-school students do not select courses.
- From this perspective, roughly speaking, *a university student behaves like a normal student, plus some extra behaviors*.
- The **is-a relationship, a.k.a. inheritance**, is realized by a class UniversityStudent, which **inherits** the class Student to clone all behaviors of Student *by default*.
 - We may change the Student's default behavior if necessary.
- **[Exercise] Can you give 3 examples for is-a relationship?**

Subclass and Superclass

- If a class UniversityStudent inherits another class Student, we say that:
 - Student is the **superclass** or **supertype**.
 - UniversityStudent is the **subclass** or **subtype**.



- Besides inheritance, do we have any other relationships?

Composition: Owns-a Relationship

- A company owns a CEO. Once the company is shut down, the CEO is fired and no longer exists.
- This is called an **owns-a relationship, a.k.a. composition.**
- **[Exercise] Can you give 3 examples for owns-a relationship?**

Aggregation: Has-a Relationship

- A student enrolls a B.S. program of a university.
- We can say that the university has the student.
- If the university is shut down, the student is still a student and is simply redirected to other universities to continue her or his journey.
- The student is not destroyed even if the university is shut down.
- This weaker relationship is called **aggregation, a.k.a. has-a relationship**.
- **[Exercise] Can you give 3 examples for has-a relationship?**

Override

- A subclass can simply inherit its superclass' default behaviors, or change it through **overriding**, which replaces the default behavior with a more appropriate one.
 - Example: A UniversityStudent can take course remotely, but this is not suitable for some Students.
- **2 similar concepts**
 - **Function overloading**: Create many functions with the same identifier but different parameter type lists, with related but different semantics.
 - **Class overriding**: A subclass overwrites the default behavior of the superclass with a different behavior.
- **[Exercise] Can you give 3 examples for function overloading and class overriding?**

Abstract Classes

- All instances of Students must be one among KindergartenStudent, ElementarySchoolStudent, JouniorHighSchoolStudent, SeniorHighSchoolStudent, and UniversityStudent.
- In other words, there should be no actual instances of Student that do not belong to any subclass of Student.
- The Student class should not be directly instantiated; such class is called an **abstract class**.
- **[Exercise] Can you give 3 examples of abstract classes?**

Polymorphism

- A UniversityStudent combines all common behaviors of Student and its unique behaviors.
- Furthermore, the unique behaviors of UniversityStudent can *internally* interact with the behaviors of Students.
- This is called **polymorphism**.
- Story could become complex in **multiple inheritance**, with which *a subclass inherits more than one superclasses*.
 - [Exercise] Can you give 3 examples of multiple inheritance?

Procedural vs. Object-oriented Programming

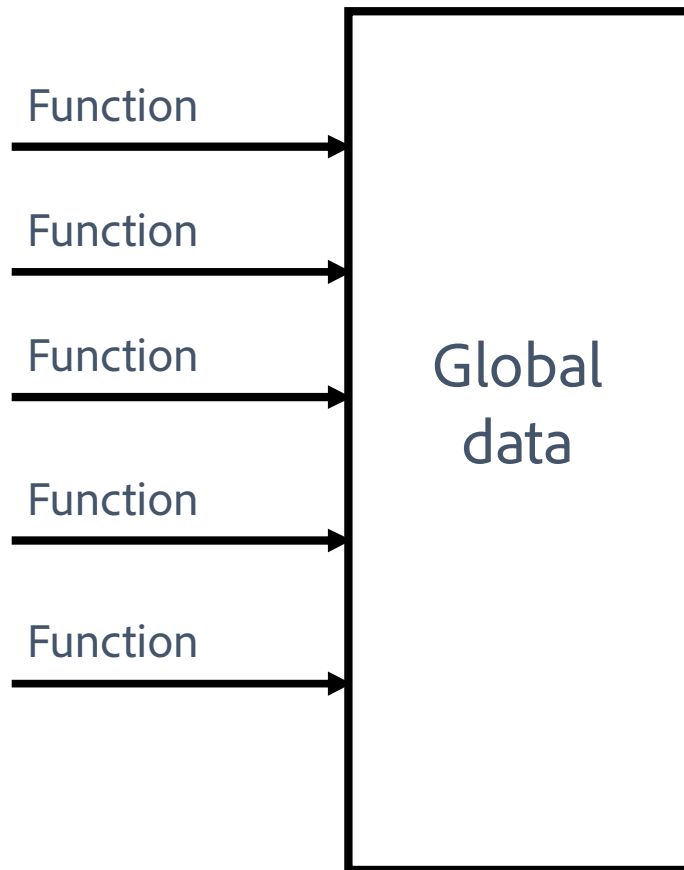
- **Procedural programming** defines the flow of necessary computation steps to solve a problem.
 - **Bottom-up approach**: Write small components first and combine them into a large system.
 - **Top-down approach**: Break the large design problem into multiple parts, solving one at a time.
- **Object-oriented programming** attempts to define the roles (“*objects*”) involved in an ecosystem, along with their internal behaviors and external interactions.

Advantages of OOP (Against Procedural Programming)

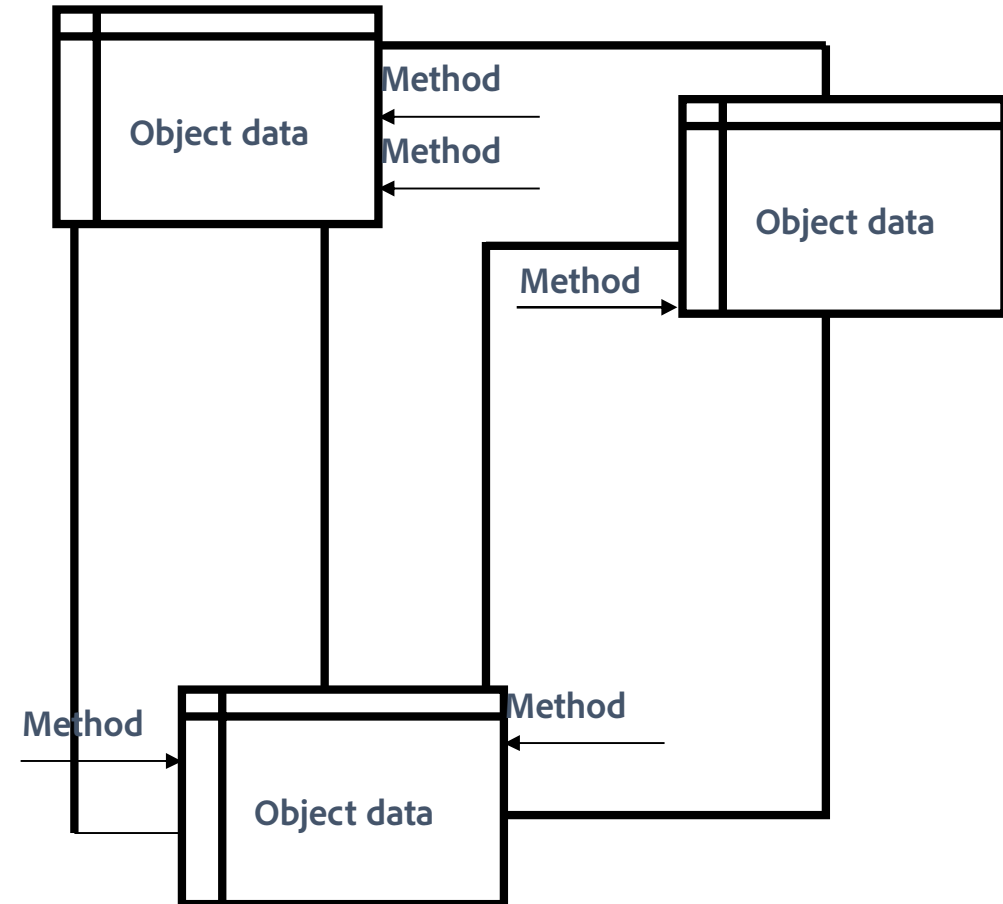
- Class is a powerful construct for connecting different logical parts of a system and making them to collaborate.
- Class can be developed and tested even before the whole system is ready. This significantly boosts the development process.
- Encapsulation and access control allow more programmers to work together without accidentally affecting each other.

Case Study: Finding a Data-Related Bug

- Procedural programming



- Object-oriented programming



Singleton

- Concerning the ecosystem of schools in Taiwan, there is a single instance of MOE (Ministry of Education) which interacts with all Universities.
- **Singleton classes** can be instantiated for a limited number of times, which is often but not limited to 1.
- *How do we guarantee that the maximum number of instances of a singleton class will not be exceeded?*
- **[Exercise] Can you give 3 examples of singleton classes?**

Basic Principle: SOLID

- Single responsibility
- Open/close principle (OCP)
- Liskov substitution principle (LSP)
- Interface segregation (隔離) principle (ISP)
- Dependency Inversion Principle (DIP)

Single Responsibility

- *A class should have one and only one reason to change*, meaning that a class should have only one job.
- If there are multiple jobs of a class, each job should be assigned to a dedicated class, which will then be attributed to an owner class through composition or aggregation.

Open/close Principle (OCP)

- *Objects or entities should be open for extension but closed for modification.*
- This means that a class should be extendable without modifying the class itself.
- How to do this?
 - **Add a container class** that has the to-be-extended class as its member: composition or aggregation.
 - **Inherit the to-be-extended class:** inheritance/specialization.

Liskov Substitution Principle (LSP)

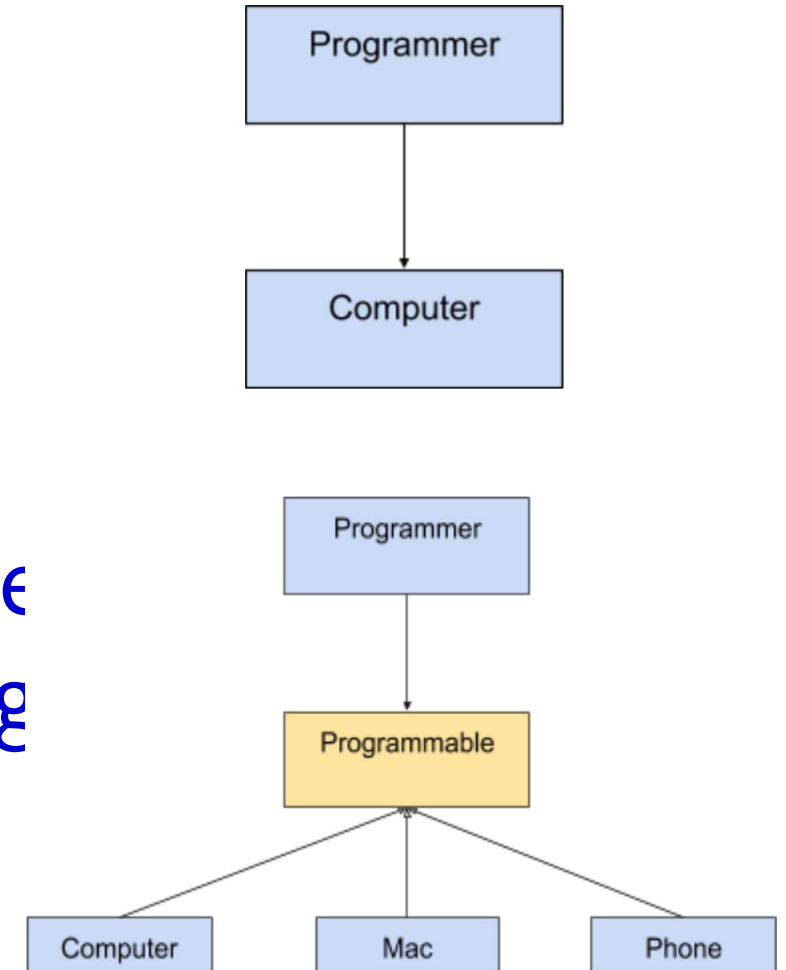
- Let $q(x)$ be a property provable about objects of x of type T . Then $q(y)$ should be provable for objects y of type S where S is a subtype of T .
- *Every subclass or derived class should be substitutable for their base or parent class.*
- Counter examples (Why?)
 - ToyCar seems not an appropriate subclass of Car.
 - Square seems not an appropriate subclass of Rectangle.

Interface Segregation Principle (ISP)

- *Use interfaces to separate different functionalities.*
- Technically, an interface is a class without data members. However, conceptually, the interface has very different usages from the class does.
- A client should never be forced to implement an interface that it doesn't use, or clients shouldn't be forced to depend on methods they do not use.

Dependency Inversion Principle (DIP)

- **Low flexibility:** High-level objects directly contact low-level ones.
- **High flexibility with DIP:** Both high- and low-level objects depend on an interface, so that new high- or low-level objects can be added without affecting existing objects.



Thank You Very Much!

Q&A?