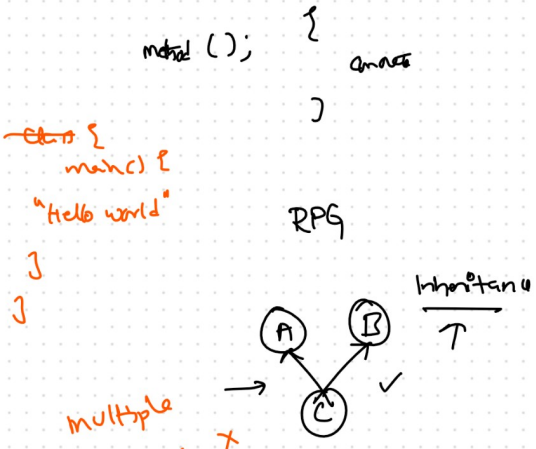
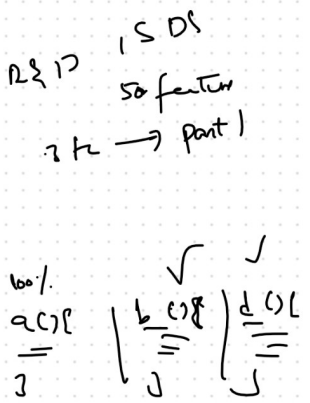
Interface

def: It is a collection of abstract methods

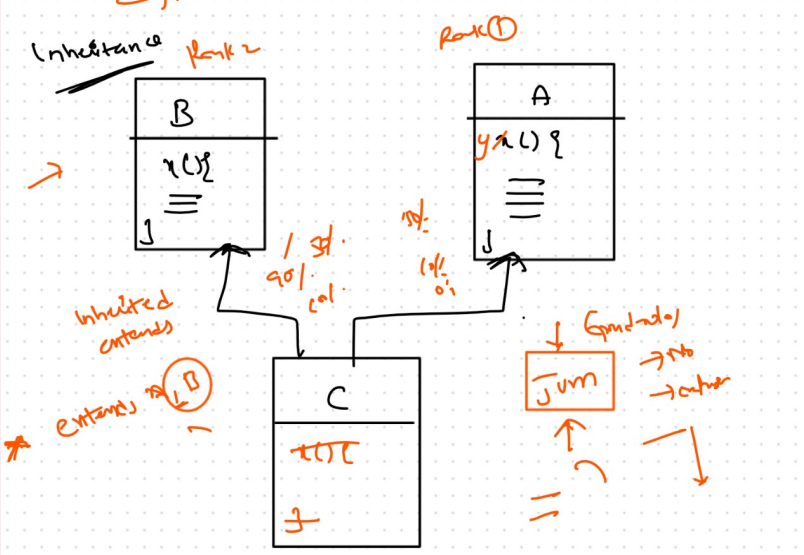
eg:

```
interface X {
    void d();
}

interface MyGame {
    void a();
    void b();
}

interface MySport extends X, MyGame {
    void c();
}

abstract class Part1 implements MyGame, X {
    void a() {
        S.O.P("Hello player");
    }
}
```



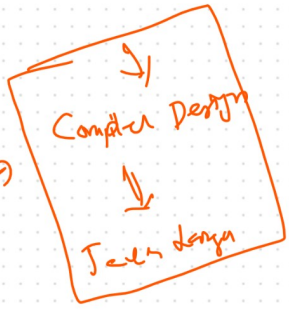


difference b/w multiple Inheritance & Interface




```
C obj = new C();
obj.x() // confused
```

Avoid → ambiguous situation



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```
C obj = new C()
→ obj.y()
```

Rules :

→ In order to declare interface, we can declare it by keyword 'interface' followed by interface name

```
interface myGame { }
```

→ A class doesnot extends interface, rather it "implements" the interface

Ex:

```
interface X {
    void a();
}

class Driver implements X {

}
```

→ An interface always extends another interface

```
interface A {
    void a();
}

interface B extends A {
    void b();
}
```

→ All the methods in interface is abstract & we cannot provide implementation (body) for it

```
interface A {
    void a() {        // ✗ Not allowed
    }
}
```

→ When a class implements an interface, it is compulsory to give the body for the unimplemented methods

(or)

→ we have to make the class as abstract

```
interface A {
    void play();
    void sleep();
}
```

(1)

```
class Launch implements A {

    void play() {
        S.O.P("playing ...");
    }
    void sleep() {
        S.O.P("sleeping...");
    }
}
```

(2)

```
abstract class Launch
    implements A {

}
```

→ We cannot create an object of interface, it throws error called

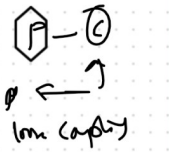
[Cannot instantiate the type X]

→ We can create a reference of interface

interface X { }

```
interface Game {
    void a();
}
```

```
class Modules implements Game {
    void a() {
        S.o.p("Hello");
    }
}
```



c = new c()

```
class Launch {
    p.s.v main() {
        Game* myGame = new Modules();
    }
}
```

Child

Parent

Module

x

→ A class can implement multiple interfaces (but not multiple classes)

→ An interface can extend multiple interfaces

eg:

```
interface X {
    void play();
}
```

```
interface Y {
    void sleep();
}
```

```
interface Z extends X, Y {
    void dance();
    void play()
    void sleep()
}
```

```
class Launch implements X, Y {
    void play() {
    }
    void sleep() {
    }
    void dance() {
    }
}
```

Z → [X, Y]

→ A class can extend another class & also implements multiple interfaces at the same time

eg:

```
class Parent {
}
```

```
class child extends parent implements X, Y {
    void play() {
    }
    void sleep() {
    }
}
```

→ the methods present inside the interface is public & abstract by default (i.e we declare it / not)

```
interface X {
    void play();          ✓
    public void play();   ✓
    abstract void play();  ✓
    public abstract void play();  ✓
}
```

→ We can't have these modifiers in the methods of interface

```
public abstract void play();
```

protected final
private static

✗

protected abstract void play() ✗

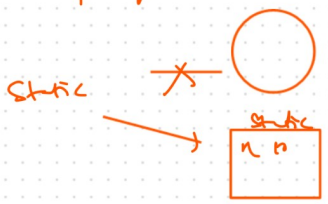
public abstract final void play() ✗

private abstract void play() ✗

Public abstract static void play() ✗

→ We can declare a variable inside the interface by assigning value to it (compulsory)

```
interface X {
    int n;      ✗
    int n = 10;
    n();
}
```



→ The variables inside the interface are public, final & static by default

```
int n = 10;
static int n = 10;
final int n = 10;
public int n = 10;
static final int n = 10;
final public int n = 10;
public static final int n = 10;
```