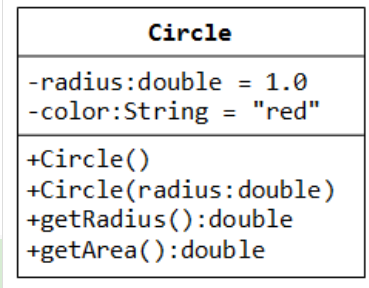
# Java Programming Tutorial
## OOP Exercises



## 1. Exercises on Classes and Instances

### 1.1 Exercise: The Circle Class

A class called **circle** is designed as shown in the following class diagram. It contains:




- Two `private` instance variables: `radius` (of type `double`) and `color` (of type `String`), with default value of 1.0 and "red", respectively.
- Two *overloaded* constructors;
- Two `public` methods: `getRadius()` and `getArea()`.

The source codes for `Circle` is as follows:

```
public class Circle {           // save as "Circle.java"
   // private instance variable, not accessible from outside this class
   private double radius;
   private String color;

   // 1st constructor, which sets both radius and color to default
   public Circle() {
      radius = 1.0;
      color = "red";
   }

   // 2nd constructor with given radius, but color default
   public Circle(double r) {
      radius = r;
      color = "red";
   }
```

```
   // A public method for retrieving the radius
   public double getRadius() {
     return radius;
   }

   // A public method for computing the area of circle
   public double getArea() {
      return radius*radius*Math.PI;
   }
}
```

Compile "`Circle.java`". Can you run the `Circle` class? Why? This `Circle` class does not have a `main()` method. Hence, it cannot be run directly. This `Circle` class is a "building block" and is meant to be used in another program.

Let us write a *test program* called `TestCircle` which uses the `Circle` class, as follows:

```
public class TestCircle {        // save as "TestCircle.java"
   public static void main(String[] args) {
      // Declare and allocate an instance of class Circle called c1
      //  with default radius and color
      Circle c1 = new Circle();
      // Use the dot operator to invoke methods of instance c1.
      System.out.println("The circle has radius of "
         + c1.getRadius() + " and area of " + c1.getArea());

      // Declare and allocate an instance of class circle called c2
      //  with the given radius and default color
      Circle c2 = new Circle(2.0);
      // Use the dot operator to invoke methods of instance c2.
      System.out.println("The circle has radius of "
         + c2.getRadius() + " and area of " + c2.getArea());
   }
}
```

Now, run the `TestCircle` and study the results.

TRY:

1. **Constructor:** Modify the class `Circle` to include a third constructor for constructing a `Circle` instance with the given `radius` and `color`.

   ```
   // Construtor to construct a new instance of Circle with the given radius and color
   public Circle (double r, String c) {......}
   ```

   Modify the test program `TestCircle` to construct an instance of `Circle` using this constructor.

2. **Getter:** Add a getter for variable `color` for retrieving the `color` of a `Circle` instance.

   ```
   // Getter for instance variable color
   public String getColor() {......}
   ```

   Modify the test program to test this method.

3. **`public` vs. `private`:** In `TestCircle`, can you access the instance variable `radius` directly (e.g., `System.out.println(c1.radius)`); or assign a new value to `radius` (e.g., `c1.radius=5.0`)? Try it out and explain the error messages.

4. **Setter:** Is there a need to change the values of `radius` and `color` of a `Circle` instance after it is constructed? If so, add two `public` methods called *setters* for changing the `radius` and `color` of a `Circle` instance as follows:

   ```
   // Setter for instance variable radius
   public void setRadius(double r) {
      radius = r;
   }

   // Setter for instance variable color
   public void setColor(String c) { ..... }
   ```

   Modify the `TestCircle` to test these methods, e.g.,

   ```
   Circle c3 = new Circle();   // construct an instance of Circle
   c3.setRadius(5.0);          // change radius
   c3.setColor(...);           // change color
   ```

5. **Keyword "`this`":** Instead of using variable names such as `r` (for `radius`) and `c` (for `color`) in the methods' arguments, it is better to use variable names `radius` (for `radius`) and `color` (for `color`) and use the special keyword "`this`" to resolve the conflict between instance variables and methods' arguments. For example,

   ```
   // Instance variable
   private double radius;

   // Setter of radius
   ```

```
public void setRadius(double radius) {
   this.radius = radius;   // "this.radius" refers to the instance variable
                           // "radius" refers to the method's argument
}
```

Modify ALL the constructors and setters in the `Circle` class to use the keyword "`this`".

6. **Method `toString()`:** Every well-designed Java class should contain a `public` method called `toString()` that returns a short description of the instance (in a return type of `String`). The `toString()` method can be called explicitly (via *`instanceName`*`.toString()`) just like any other method; or implicitly through `println()`. If an instance is passed to the `println(`*`anInstance`*`)` method, the `toString()` method of that instance will be invoked implicitly. For example, include the following `toString()` methods to the `Circle` class:

```
public String toString() {
   return "Circle: radius=" + radius + " color=" + color;
}
```

Try calling `toString()` method explicitly, just like any other method:

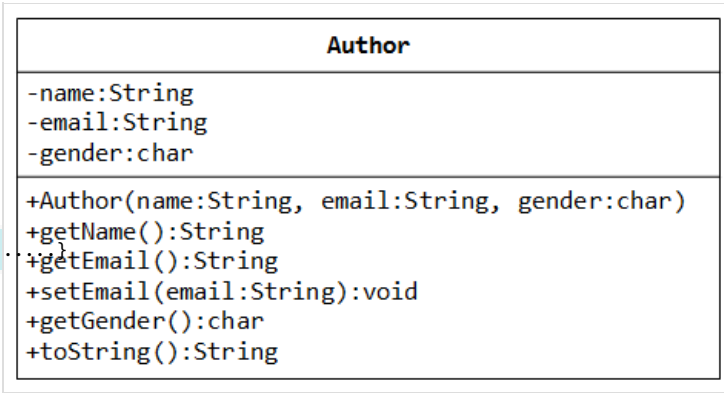
```
Circle c1 = new Circle(5.0);
System.out.println(c1.toString());   // explicit call
```

`toString()` is called implicitly when an instance is passed to `println()` method, for example,

```
Circle c2 = new Circle(1.2);
System.out.println(c2.toString());  // explicit call
System.out.println(c2);             // println() calls toString() implicitly, same as above
System.out.println("Operator '+' invokes toString() too: " + c2);  // '+' invokes toString() too
```

## 1.2 Exercises: Author and Book Classes

A class called `Author` is designed as shown in the class diagram. It contains:




- Three `private` instance variables: `name` (`String`), `email` (`String`), and `gender` (`char` of either `'m'` or `'f'`);
- One constructor to initialize the `name`, `email` and `gender` with the given values;

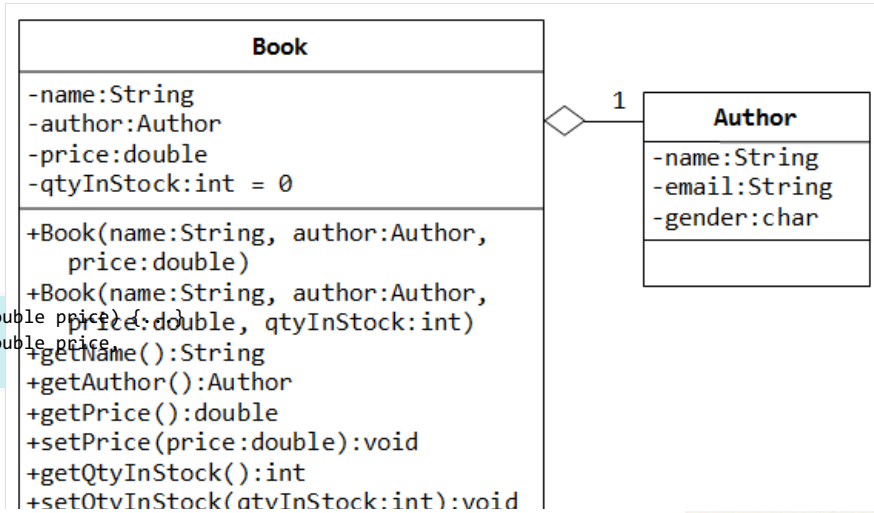
  ```
  public Author (String name, String email, char gender) {...}
  ```

  (There is no default constructor for Author, as there are no defaults for name, email and gender.)
- `public` getters/setters: `getName()`, `getEmail()`, `setEmail()`, and `getGender()`;
  (There are no setters for `name` and `gender`, as these attributes cannot be changed.)
- A `toString()` method that returns "*author-name (gender) at email*", e.g., "Tan Ah Teck (m) at ahTeck@somewhere.com".

Write the `Author` class. Also write a *test program* called `TestAuthor` to test the constructor and `public` methods. Try changing the `email` of an author, e.g.,

```
Author anAuthor = new Author("Tan Ah Teck", "ahteck@somewhere.com", 'm');
System.out.println(anAuthor);   // call toString()
anAuthor.setEmail("paul@nowhere.com")
System.out.println(anAuthor);
```

A class called `Book` is designed as shown in the class diagram. It contains:




- Four `private` instance variables: `name` (`String`), `author` (of the class `Author` you have just created, assume that each book has one and only one author), `price` (`double`), and `qtyInStock` (`int`);
- Two constructors:

  ```
  public Book (String name, Author author, double price) {...}
  public Book (String name, Author author, double price,
       int qtyInStock) {...}
  ```
- `public` methods `getName()`, `getAuthor()`, `getPrice()`, `setPrice()`, `getQtyInStock()`, `setQtyInStock()`.

- `toString()` that returns "'*book-name*' by *author-name (gender) at email*".
  (Take note that the `Author`'s `toString()` method returns "*author-name (gender) at email*".)

Write the class `Book` (which uses the `Author` class written earlier). Also write a test program called `TestBook` to test the constructor and `public` methods in the class `Book`. Take Note that you have to construct an instance of `Author` before you can construct an instance of `Book`. E.g.,

```
Author anAuthor = new Author(......);
Book aBook = new Book("Java for dummy", anAuthor, 19.95, 1000);
// Use an anonymous instance of Author
Book anotherBook = new Book("more Java for dummy", new Author(......), 29.95, 888);
```

Take note that both `Book` and `Author` classes have a variable called `name`. However, it can be differentiated via the referencing instance. For a `Book` instance says `aBook`, `aBook.name` refers to the `name` of the book; whereas for an `Author`'s instance say `auAuthor`, `anAuthor.name` refers to the `name` of the author. There is no need (and not recommended) to call the variables `bookName` and `authorName`.

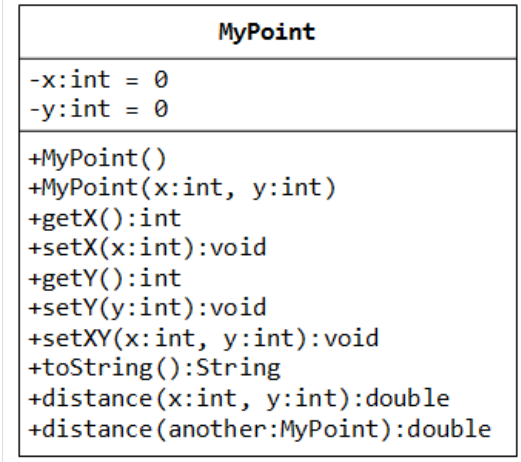
TRY:

1. Printing the `name` and `email` of the author from a `Book` instance. (Hint: `aBook.getAuthor().getName()`, `aBook.getAuthor().getEmail()`).
2. Introduce new methods called `getAuthorName()`, `getAuthorEmail()`, `getAuthorGender()` in the `Book` class to return the `name`, `email` and `gender` of the author of the book. For example,

   ```
   public String getAuthorName() { ..... }
   ```

## 1.3 Exercise: MyPoint

A class called `MyPoint`, which models a 2D point with `x` and `y` coordinates, is designed as shown in the class diagram. It contains:




- Two instance variables `x` (`int`) and `y` (`int`).
- A "no-argument" (or "no-arg") constructor that construct a point at `(0, 0)`.
- A constructor that constructs a point with the given `x` and `y` coordinates.
- Getter and setter for the instance variables `x` and `y`.
- A method `setXY()` to set both `x` and `y`.
- A `toString()` method that returns a string description of the instance in the format "`(x, y)`".
- A method called `distance(int x, int y)` that returns the distance from *this* point to another point at the given `(x, y)` coordinates.
- An overloaded `distance(MyPoint another)` that returns the distance from *this* point to the given `MyPoint` instance `another`.

You are required to:

1. Write the code for the class `MyPoint`. Also write a test program (called `TestMyPoint`) to test all the methods defined in the class.
   Hints:

   ```
   // Overloading method distance()
   public double distance(int x, int y) {   // this version takes two ints as arguments
      int xDiff = this.x - x;
      int yDiff = ......
      return Math.sqrt(xDiff*xDiff + yDiff*yDiff);
   }

   public double distance(MyPoint another) { // this version takes a MyPoint instance as argument
      int xDiff = this.x - another.x;
      .......
   }

   // Test program
   MyPoint p1 = new MyPoint(3, 0);
   MyPoint p2 = new MyPoint(0, 4);
   ......
   // Testing the overloaded method distance()
   System.out.println(p1.distance(p2));    // which version?
   System.out.println(p1.distance(5, 6));  // which version?
   .....
   ```

2. Write a program that allocates `10` points in an array of `MyPoint`, and initializes to `(1, 1)`, `(2, 2)`, ... `(10, 10)`.
   Hints: You need to allocate the array, as well as each of the ten `MyPoint` instances.

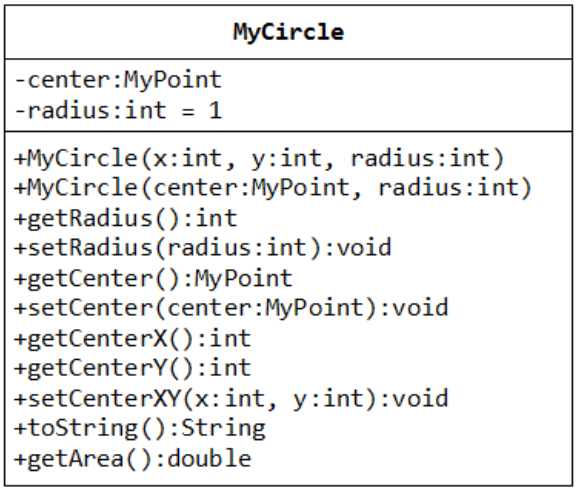
   ```
   MyPoint[] points = new MyPoint[10]; // Declare and allocate an array of MyPoint
   ```

```
for (......) {
   points[i] = new MyPoint(...);    // Allocate each of MyPoint instances
}
```

Notes: Point is such a common entity that JDK certainly provided for in all flavors.

## 1.4 Exercise: The Circle Classes

A class called `MyCircle`, which models a circle with a `center` (x, y) and a `radius`, is designed as shown in the class diagram. The `MyCircle` class uses an instance of `MyPoint` class (created in the previous exercise) as its `center`.



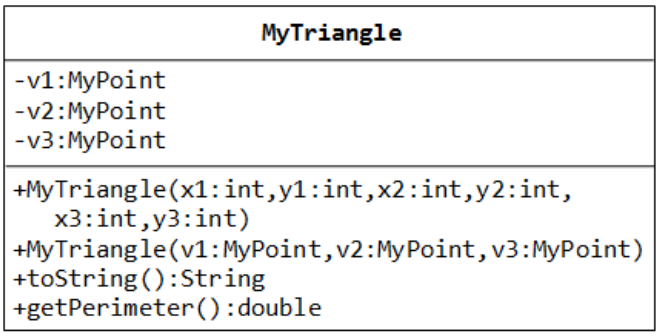

The class contains:

- Two `private` instance variables: `center` (an instance of `MyPoint`) and `radius` (`int`).
- A constructor that constructs a circle with the given center's (x, y) and `radius`.
- An overloaded constructor that constructs a `MyCircle` given a `MyPoint` instance as `center`, and `radius`.
- Various getters and setters.
- A `toString()` method that returns a string description of this instance in the format "Circle @ (*x*, *y*) radius=*r*".
- A `getArea()` method that returns the area of the circle in `double`.

Write the `MyCircle` class. Also write a test program (called `TestMyCircle`) to test all the methods defined in the class.

## 1.5 Exercise: The Triangle Classes

A class called `MyTriangle`, which models a triangle with 3 vertices, is designed as follows. The `MyTriangle` class uses three `MyPoint` instances (created in the earlier exercise) as the three vertices.



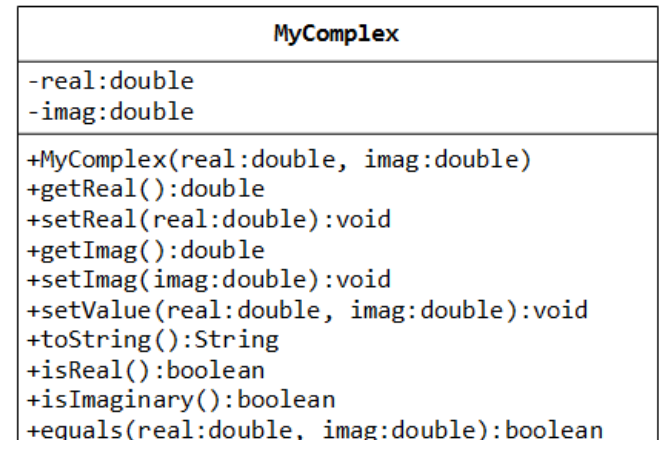

The class contains:

- Three `private` instance variables `v1`, `v2`, `v3` (instances of `MyPoint`), for the three vertices.
- A constructor that constructs a `MyTriangle` with three points `v1=(x1, y1)`, `v2=(x2, y2)`, `v3=(x3, y3)`.
- An overloaded constructor that constructs a `MyTriangle` given three instances of `MyPoint`.
- A `toString()` method that returns a string description of the instance in the format "Triangle @ (x1, y1), (x2, y2), (x3, y3)".
- A `getPerimeter()` method that returns the length of the perimeter in double. You should use the `distance()` method of `MyPoint` to compute the perimeter.
- A method `printType()`, which prints "equilateral" if all the three sides are equal, "isosceles" if any two of the three sides are equal, or "scalene" if the three sides are different.

Write the `MyTriangle` class. Also write a test program (called `TestMyTriangle`) to test all the methods defined in the class.

## 1.6 Exercise: The Complex Classes

A class called `MyComplex`, which models complex numbers `x+yi`, is designed as shown in the class diagram. It contains:




- Two instance variable named `real`(`double`) and `imag`(`double`) which stores the real and imaginary parts of the complex number respectively.
- A constructor that creates a `MyComplex` instance with the given real and imaginary values.
- Getters and setters for instance variables `real` and `imag`.
- A method `setValue()` to set the value of the complex number.
- A `toString()` that returns "`(x + yi)`" where `x` and `y` are the real and imaginary parts respectively.
- Methods `isReal()` and `isImaginary()` that returns `true` if this

complex number is real or imaginary, respectively. Hint:

```
return (imag == 0);   // isReal()
```

```
+equals(another:MyComplex):boolean
+magnitude():double
+argumentInRadians():double
+argumentInDegrees():int
+conjugate():MyComplex
+add(another:MyComplex):MyComplex
+subtract(another:MyComplex):MyComplex
+multiplyWith(another:MyComplex):MyComplex
+divideBy(another:MyComplex):MyComplex
```

- A method `equals(double real, double imag)` that returns `true` if *this* complex number is equal to the given complex number of (real, imag).
- An overloaded `equals(MyComplex another)` that returns `true` if *this* complex number is equal to the given `MyComplex` instance `another`.
- A method magnitude()that returns the magnitude of this complex number.

```
magnitude(x+yi) = Math.sqrt(x2 + y2)
```

- Methods `argumentInRadians()` and `argumentInDegrees()` that returns the argument of this complex number in radians (in `double`) and degrees (in `int`) respectively.

```
arg(x+yi) = Math.atan2(y, x) (in radians)
```

Note: The `Math` library has two arc-tangent methods, `Math.atan(double)` and `Math.atan2(double, double)`. We commonly use the `Math.atan2(y, x)` instead of `Math.atan(y/x)` to avoid division by zero. Read the documentation of `Math` class in package `java.lang`.

- A method `conjugate()` that returns a new `MyComplex` instance containing the complex conjugate of this instance.

```
conjugate(x+yi) = x - yi
```

Hint:

```
return new MyComplex(real, -imag);  // construct a new instance and return the constructed instance
```

- Methods `add(MyComplex another)` and `subtract(MyComplex another)` that adds and subtract this instance with the given `MyComplex` instance `another`, and returns a new `MyComplex` instance containing the result.

```
(a + bi) + (c + di) = (a+c) + (b+d)i
(a + bi) - (c + di) = (a-c) + (b-d)i
```

- Methods `multiplyWith(MyComplex another)` and `divideBy(MyComplex another)` that multiplies and divides this instance with the given `MyComplex` instance `another`, keep the result in this instance, and returns this instance.

```
(a + bi) * (c + di) = (ac - bd) + (ad + bc)i
(a + bi) / (c + di) = [(a + bi) * (c – di)] / (c2 + d2)
```

Hint:

```
return this;  // return "this" instance
```

You are required to:

1. Write the `MyComplex` class.
2. Write a test program to test all the methods defined in the class.
3. Write an application called `MyComplexApp` that uses the `MyComplex` class. The application shall prompt the user for two complex numbers, print their values, check for real, imaginary and equality, and carry out all the arithmetic operations.

```
Enter complex number 1 (real and imaginary part): 1.1 2.2
Enter complex number 2 (real and imaginary part): 3.3 4.4

Number 1 is: (1.1 + 2.2i)
(1.1 + 2.2i) is NOT a pure real number
(1.1 + 2.2i) is NOT a pure imaginary number

Number 2 is: (3.3 + 4.4i)
(3.3 + 4.4i) is NOT a pure real number
(3.3 + 4.4i) is NOT a pure imaginary number

(1.1 + 2.2i) is NOT equal to (3.3 + 4.4i)
(1.1 + 2.2i) + (3.3 + 4.4i) = (4.4 + 6.6000000000000005i)
(1.1 + 2.2i) - (3.3 + 4.4i) = (-2.1999999999999997 + -2.2i)
```

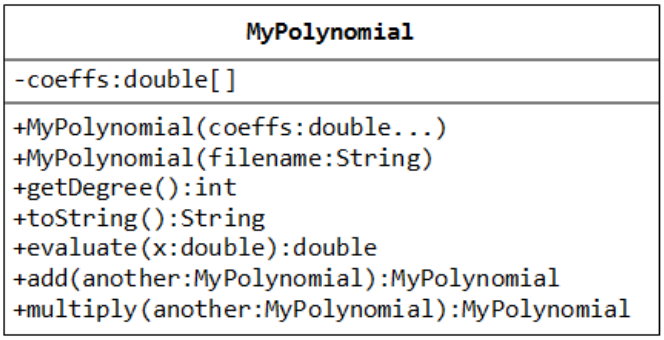
Take note that there are a few flaws in the design of this class, which was introduced solely for teaching purpose:

- Comparing doubles in `equal()` using "==" may produce unexpected outcome. For example, `(2.2+4.4)==6.6` returns `false`. It is common to define a small threshold called `EPSILON` (set to about `10^-8`) for comparing floating point numbers.
- The method `add()`, `subtract()`, and `conjugate()` produce new instances, whereas `multiplyWith()` and `divideBy()` modify this instance. There is inconsistency in the design (introduced for teaching purpose).
- Unusual to have both `argumentInRadians()` and `argumentInDegrees()`.

## 1.7 Exercise (Polynomials)

A class called `MyPolynomial`, which models polynomials of degree-*n* (see equation), is designed as shown in the class diagram.

$$c_n x^n + c_{n-1} x^{n-1} + \cdots + c_1 x + c_0$$




The class contains:

- An instance variable named `coeffs`, which stores the coefficients of the n-degree polynomial in a `double` array of size `n+1`, where $c_0$ is kept at index 0.
- A constructor `MyPolynomial(coeffs:double...)` that takes a variable number of doubles to initialize the coeffs array, where the first argument corresponds to $c_0$. The three dots is known as *varargs* (variable number of arguments), which is a new feature introduced in JDK 1.5. It accepts an array or a sequence of comma-separated arguments. The compiler automatically packs the comma-separated arguments in an array. The three dots can only be used for the last argument of the method.

  Hints:

```
public class MyPolynomial {
   private double[] coeffs;
   public MyPolynomial(double... coeffs) {  // varargs
      this.coeffs = coeffs;                 // varargs is treated as array
   }
   ......
}

// Test program
// Can invoke with a variable number of arguments
MyPolynomial p1 = new MyPolynomial(1.1, 2.2, 3.3);
MyPolynomial p1 = new MyPolynomial(1.1, 2.2, 3.3, 4.4, 5.5);
// Can also invoke with an array
Double coeffs = {1.2, 3.4, 5.6, 7.8}
MyPolynomial p2 = new MyPolynomial(coeffs);
```

- Another constructor that takes coefficients from a file (of the given `filename`), having this format:

```
Degree-n(int)
c0(double)
c1(double)
......
......
cn-1(double)
cn(double)
(end-of-file)
```

  Hints:

```
public MyPolynomial(String filename) {
   Scanner in = null;
   try {
      in = new Scanner(new File(filename));  // open file
   } catch (FileNotFoundException e) {
      e.printStackTrace();
   }
   int degree = in.nextInt();      // read the degree
   coeffs = new double[degree+1];  // allocate the array
   for (int i=0; i<coeffs.length; i++) {
      coeffs[i] = in.nextDouble();
   }
}
```

- A method `getDegree()` that returns the degree of this polynomial.
- A method `toString()` that returns "$c_n$x^n+$c_{n-1}$x^(n-1)+...+$c_1$x+$c_0$".
- A method `evaluate(double x)` that evaluate the polynomial for the given `x`, by substituting the given `x` into the polynomial expression.
- Methods `add()` and `multiply()` that adds and multiplies this polynomial with the given `MyPolynomial` instance `another`, and returns a new `MyPolynomial` instance that contains the result.

Write the `MyPolynomial` class. Also write a test program (called `TestMyPolynomial`) to test all the methods defined in the class.

Question: Do you need to keep the degree of the polynomial as an instance variable in the `MyPolynomial` class in Java? How about C/C++? Why?

## 1.8 Exercise BigInteger and Using Loops

Recall that primitive integer type `byte`, `short`, `int` and `long` represent 8-, 16-, 32-, and 64-bit signed integers, respectively. You cannot use them for integers bigger than 64 bits. Java API provides a class called `BigInteger` in a package called `java.math`. Study the API of the `BigInteger` class (Java API ⇒ From "Packages", choose "java.math" " From "classes", choose "BigInteger" " Study the constructors (choose "CONSTR") on how to construct a `BigInteger` instance, and the public methods available (choose "METHOD"). Look for methods for adding and multiplying two `BigIntegers`.

Write a program called `TestBigInteger` that:

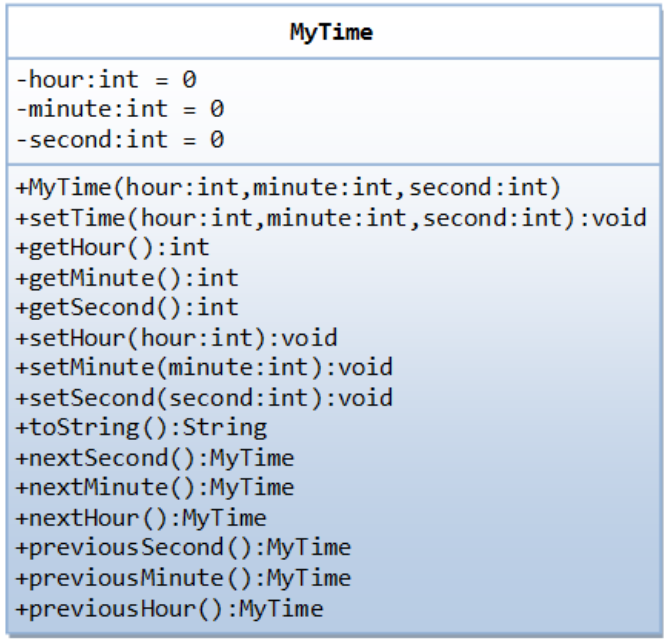
1. adds "111111111111111111111111111111111111111111111111111111111111111" to "222222222222222222222222222222222222222222222222" and prints the result.
2. multiplies the above two number and prints the result.

Hints:

```
import java.math.BigInteger
public class TestBigInteger {
   public static void main(String[] args) {
      BigInteger i1 = new BigInteger(...);
      BigInteger i2 = new BigInteger(...);
      System.out.println(i1.add(i2));
      .......
   }
}
```

## 1.9 Exercise MyTime Class

A class called `MyTime`, which models a time instance, is designed as shown in the class diagram.




It contains the following `private` instance variables:

- `hour`: between 0 to 23.
- `minute`: between 0 to 59.
- `second`: between 0 to 59.

The constructor shall invoke the `setTime()` method (to be described later) to set the instance variable.

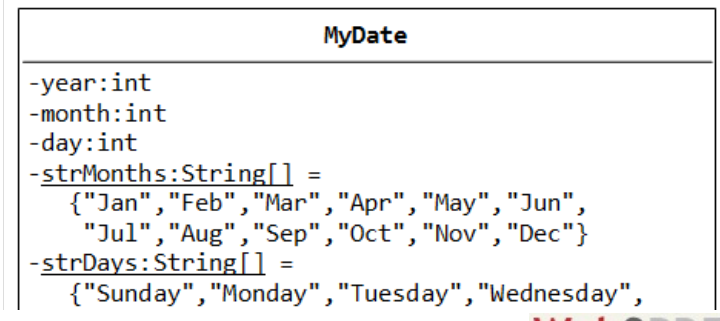
It contains the following `public` methods:

- `setTime(int hour, int minute, int second)`: It shall check if the given `hour`, `minute` and `second` are valid before setting the instance variables.
  (Advanced: Otherwise, it shall throw an `IllegalArgumentException` with the message "Invalid hour, minute, or second!".)
- `Setters setHour(int hour)`, `setMinute(int minute)`, `setSecond(int second)`: It shall check if the parameters are valid, similar to the above.
- Getters `getHour()`, `getMinute()`, `getSecond()`.
- `toString()`: returns "`HH:MM:SS`".
- `nextSecond()`: Update this instance to the next second and return this instance. Take note that the `nextSecond()` of `23:59:59` is `00:00:00`.
- `nextMinute()`, `nextHour()`, `previousSecond()`, `previousMinute()`, `previousHour()`: similar to the above.

Write the code for the `MyTime` class. Also write a test program (called `TestMyTime`) to test all the methods defined in the `MyTime` class.

## 1.10 Exercise MyDate Class

A class called `MyDate`, which models a date instance, is defined as shown in the class diagram.




The `MyDate` class contains the following `private` instance variables:

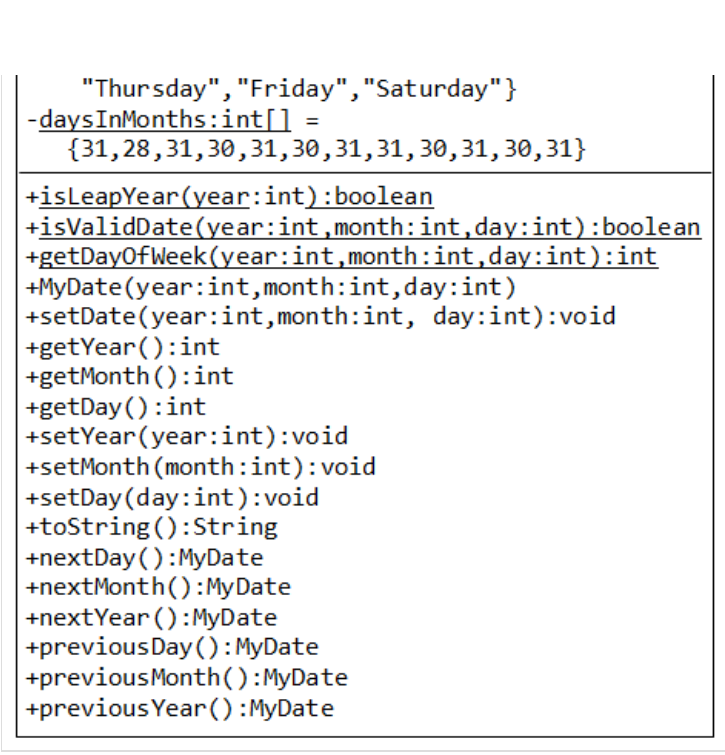
- `year` (`int`): Between `1` to `9999`.
- `month` (`int`): Between `1` (Jan) to `12` (Dec).
- `day` (`int`): Between `1` to `28|29|30|31`, where the last day depends on the month and whether it is a leap year for Feb (`28|29`).

It also contains the following `private static` variables (drawn with underlined in the class diagram):

- `strMonths` (`String[]`), `strDays` (`String[]`), and `dayInMonths` (`int[]`): `static` variables, initialized as shown, which are used in the methods.

The `MyDate` class has the following `public static` methods (drawn with underlined in the class diagram):

- `isLeapYear(int year)`: returns `true` if the given `year` is a leap year. A year is a leap year if it is divisible by 4 but not by 100, or it is divisible by 400.
- `isValidDate(int year, int month, int day)`: returns `true` if the given `year`, `month`, and `day` constitute a valid date. Assume that `year` is between `1` and `9999`, `month` is between `1` (Jan) to `12` (Dec) and `day` shall be between `1` and `28|29|30|31` depending on the `month` and whether it is a leap year on Feb.
- `getDayOfWeek(int year, int month, int day)`: returns the day of the week, where `0` for Sun, `1` for Mon, ..., `6` for Sat, for the given date. Assume that the date is valid. Read the earlier exercise on how to determine the day of the week (or Wiki "Determination of the day of the week").




The `MyDate` class has one constructor, which takes 3 parameters: `year`, `month` and `day`. It shall invoke `setDate()` method (to be described later) to set the instance variables.

The `MyDate` class has the following `public` methods:

- `setDate(int year, int month, int day)`: It shall invoke the `static` method `isValidDate()` to verify that the given `year`, `month` and `day` constitute a valid date.
  (Advanced: Otherwise, it shall throw an `IllegalArgumentException` with the message "Invalid year, month, or day!".)
- `setYear(int year)`: It shall verify that the given `year` is between `1` and `9999`.
  (Advanced: Otherwise, it shall throw an `IllegalArgumentException` with the message "Invalid year!".)
- `setMonth(int month)`: It shall verify that the given `month` is between `1` and `12`.
  (Advanced: Otherwise, it shall throw an `IllegalArgumentException` with the message "Invalid month!".)
- `setDay(int day)`: It shall verify that the given `day` is between `1` and `dayMax`, where `dayMax` depends on the `month` and whether it is a leap year for Feb.
  (Advanced: Otherwise, it shall throw an `IllegalArgumentException` with the message "Invalid month!".)
- `getYear()`, `getMonth()`, `getDay()`: return the value for the `year`, `month` and `day`, respectively.
- `toString()`: returns a date string in the format "`xxxday d mmm yyyy`", e.g., "Tuesday 14 Feb 2012".
- `nextDay()`: update `this` instance to the next day and return `this` instance. Take note that `nextDay()` for `31 Dec 2000` shall be `1 Jan 2001`.
- `nextMonth()`: update `this` instance to the next month and return `this` instance. Take note that `nextMonth()` for `31 Oct 2012` shall be `30 Nov 2012`.
- `nextYear()`: update `this` instance to the next year and return `this` instance. Take note that `nextYear()` for `29 Feb 2012` shall be `28 Feb 2013`.
  (Advanced: throw an `IllegalStateException` with the message "Year out of range!" if year > 9999.)
- `previousDay()`, `previousMonth()`, `previousYear()`: similar to the above.

Write the code for the `MyDate` class.

Use the following test statements to test the `MyDate` class:

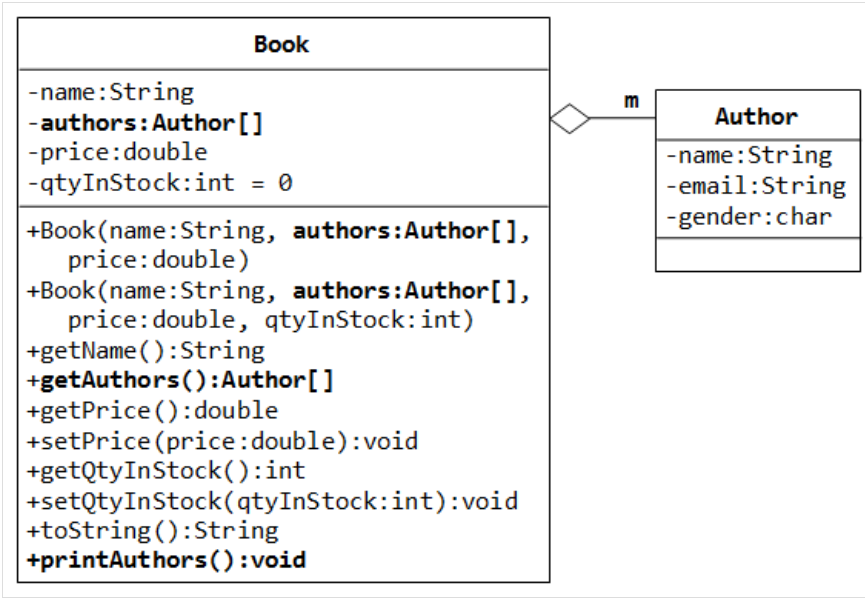
```
MyDate d1 = new MyDate(2012, 2, 28);
System.out.println(d1);             // Tuesday 28 Feb 2012
System.out.println(d1.nextDay());   // Wednesday 29 Feb 2012
System.out.println(d1.nextDay());   // Thursday 1 Mar 2012
System.out.println(d1.nextMonth()); // Sunday 1 Apr 2012
System.out.println(d1.nextYear());  // Monday 1 Apr 2013

MyDate d2 = new MyDate(2012, 1, 2);
System.out.println(d2);                 // Monday 2 Jan 2012
System.out.println(d2.previousDay());   // Sunday 1 Jan 2012
System.out.println(d2.previousDay());   // Saturday 31 Dec 2011
System.out.println(d2.previousMonth()); // Wednesday 30 Nov 2011
System.out.println(d2.previousYear());  // Tuesday 30 Nov 2010

MyDate d3 = new MyDate(2012, 2, 29);
```

```
System.out.println(d3.previousYear());  // Monday 28 Feb 2011

// MyDate d4 = new MyDate(2099, 11, 31); // Invalid year, month, or day!
// MyDate d5 = new MyDate(2011, 2, 29);  // Invalid year, month, or day!
```

Write a test program that tests the `nextDay()` in a loop, by printing the dates from `28 Dec 2011` to `2 Mar 2012`.

## 1.11 Exercise: Book and Author Classes Again - An Array of Objects

In the earlier exercise, a book is written by one and only one author. In reality, a book can be written by one or more author. Modify the `Book` class to support one or more authors by changing the instance variable `authors` to an `Author` array. Reuse the Author class written earlier.




Notes:

- The constructors take an array of `Author` (i.e., `Author[]`), instead of an `Author` instance.
- The `toString()` method shall return "book-name by *n* authors", where *n* is the number of authors.
- A new method `printAuthors()` to print the names of all the authors.

You are required to:

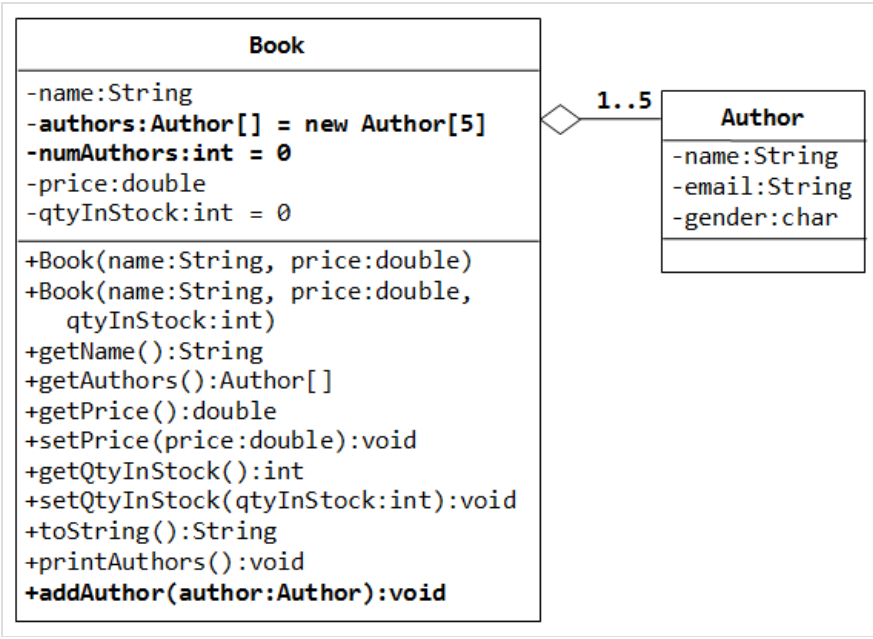
1. Write the code for the `Book` class. You shall re-use the `Author` class written earlier.
2. Write a test program (called `TestBook`) to test the `Book` class.

Hints:

```
// Declare and allocate an array of Authors
Author[] authors = new Author[2];
authors[0] = new Author("Tan Ah Teck", "AhTeck@somewhere.com", 'm');
authors[1] = new Author("Paul Tan", "Paul@nowhere.com", 'm');

// Declare and allocate a Book instance
Book javaDummy = new Book("Java for Dummy", authors, 19.99, 99);
System.out.println(javaDummy);  // toString()
System.out.print("The authors are: ");
javaDummy.printAuthors();
```

## 1.12 Exercise: Book and Author Classes Once More - A Fixed-length Instance Variable

In the above exercise, the number of authors cannot be changed once a `Book` instance is constructed. Suppose that we wish to allow the user to add more authors (which is really unusual but presented here for academic purpose).




We shall remove the `authors` from the constructors, and add a new method called `addAuthor()` to add the given `Author` instance to this `Book`.

We also need to pre-allocate an `Author` array, with a fixed length (says 5 - a book is written by 1 to 5 authors), and use another instance variable `numAuthors` (`int`) to keep track of the actual number of authors.

You are required to:

1. Modify your `Book` class to support this new requirement.
   Hints:

```
public class Book {
   // private instance variable
```

```
   private Author[] authors = new Author[5]; // declare and allocate the array
                                             // BUT not the element's instance
   private int numAuthors = 0;

   ......
   ......

   public void addAuthor(Author author) {
      authors[numAuthors] = author;
      numAuthors++;
   }
}

// Test program
Book javaDummy = new Book("Java for Dummy", 19.99, 99);
System.out.println(javaDummy);  // toString()
System.out.print("The authors are: ");
javaDummy.printAuthors();

javaDummy.addAuthor(new Author("Tan Ah Teck", "AhTeck@somewhere.com", 'm'));
javaDummy.addAuthor(new Author("Paul Tan", "Paul@nowhere.com", 'm'));
System.out.println(javaDummy);  // toString()
System.out.print("The authors are: ");
javaDummy.printAuthors();
```

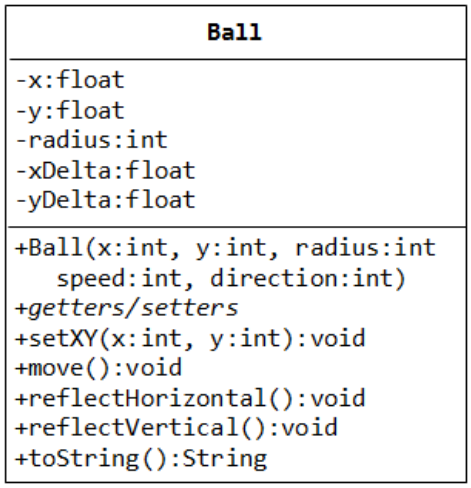
2. Try writing a method called `removeAuthorByName(authorName)`, that remove the author from this `Book` instance if `authorName` is present. The method shall return `true` if it succeeds.

```
boolean removeAuthorByName(String authorName)
```

Advanced Note: Instead of using a fixed-length array in this case, it is better to be a dynamically allocated array (e.g., `ArrayList`), which does not have a fixed length.

## 1.13 Exercise: Bouncing Ball and Overloading Constructors

A class called `Ball` is designed as shown in the class diagram.

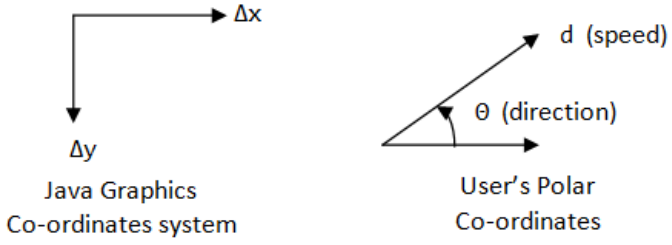



The `Ball` class contains the following `private` instance variables:

- `x`, `y` and `radius`, which represent the ball's center `(x, y)` co-ordinates and the radius, respectively.
- `xDelta` (Δx) and `yDelta` (Δy), which represent the displacement (movement) per step, in the x and y direction respectively.

The `Ball` class contains the following `public` methods:

- A constructor which accepts `x`, `y`, `radius`, `speed`, and `direction` as arguments. For user friendliness, user specifies `speed` (in pixels per step) and `direction` (in degrees in the range of `(-180°, 180°]`). For the internal operations, the `speed` and `direction` are to be converted to `(Δx, Δy)` in the internal representation. Note that the y-axis of the Java graphics coordinate system is inverted, i.e., the origin `(0, 0)` is located at the top-left corner.




```
Δx = d × cos(θ)
Δy = -d × sin(θ)
```

- Getter and setter for all the instance variables.
- A method `move()` which move the ball by one step.

```
x += Δx
y += Δy
```

- `reflectHorizontal()` which reflects the ball horizontally (i.e., hitting a vertical wall)

```
Δx = -Δx
Δy no changes
```

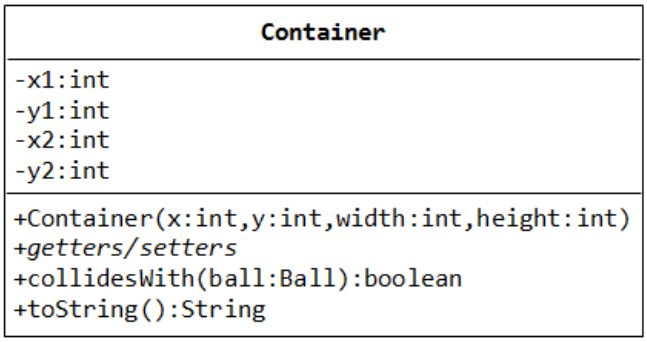
- `reflectVertical()` (the ball hits a horizontal wall).

```
Δx no changes
Δy = -Δy
```

- `toString()` which prints the message "`Ball at (x, y) of velocity (Δx, Δy)`".

Write the `Ball` class. Also write a test program to test all the methods defined in the class.

A class called `Container`, which represents the enclosing box for the ball, is designed as shown in the class diagram. It contains:




- Instance variables `(x1, y1)` and `(x2, y2)` which denote the top-left and bottom-right corners of the rectangular box.
- A constructor which accepts `(x, y)` of the top-left corner, `width` and `height` as argument, and converts them into the internal representation (i.e., `x2=x1+width-1`). `Width` and `height` is used in the argument for safer operation (there is no need to check the validity of `x2>x1` etc.).
- A `toString()` method that returns "`Container at (x1,y1) to (x2, y2)`".
- A `boolean` method called `collidesWith(Ball)`, which check if the given `Ball` is outside the bounds of the container box. If so, it invokes the `Ball`'s `reflectHorizontal()` and/or `reflectVertical()` to change the movement direction of the ball, and returns `true`.

```
public boolean collidesWith(Ball ball) {
   if (ball.getX() - ball.getRadius() <= this.x1 ||
       ball.getX() - ball.getRadius() >= this.x2) {
      ball.reflectHorizontal();
      return true;
   }
   ......
}
```

Use the following statements to test your program:

```
Ball ball = new Ball(50, 50, 5, 10, 30);
Container box = new Container(0, 0, 100, 100);
for (int step = 0; step < 100; step++) {
   ball.move();
   box.collidesWith(ball);
   System.out.println(ball); // manual check the position of the ball
}
```

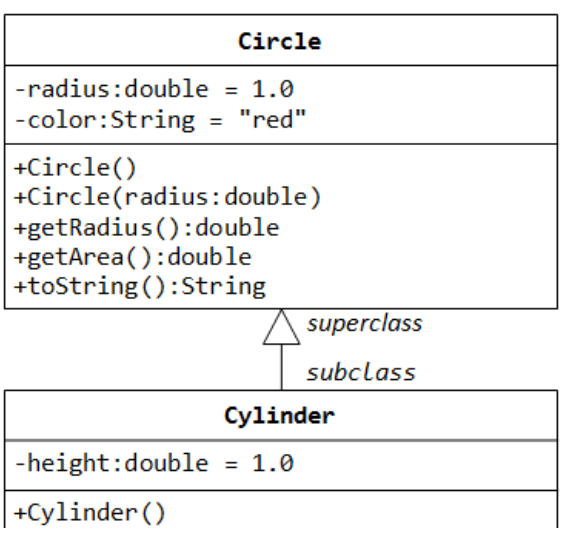
### 1.14 Exercise: Bouncing Ball in a Square Container

[TODO]

## 2. Exercises on Inheritance

### 2.1 Exercises on Defining Subclasses

In this exercise, a subclass called `Cylinder` is derived from the superclass `Circle` as shown in the class diagram (where an an arrow pointing up from the subclass to its superclass). Study how the subclass `Cylinder` invokes the superclass' constructors (via `super()` and `super(radius)`) and inherits the variables and methods from the superclass `Circle`.




You can reuse the `Circle` class that you have created in the previous exercise. Make sure that you keep "`Circle.class`" in the same directory.

```
public class Cylinder extends Circle {  //save as "Cylinder.java"
   private double height;  // private variable

   // Constructor with default color, radius and height
   public Cylinder() {
      super();        // call superclass no-arg constructor Circle()
      height = 1.0;
   }
   // Constructor with default radius, color but given height
   public Cylinder(double height) {
```

```
      super();        // call superclass no-arg constructor Circle()
      this.height = height;
   }
   // Constructor with default color, but given radius, height
   public Cylinder(double radius, double height) {
      super(radius);  // call superclass constructor Circle(r)
      this.height = height;
   }

   // A public method for retrieving the height
   public double getHeight() {
      return height;
   }

   // A public method for computing the volume of cylinder
   //  use superclass method getArea() to get the base area
   public double getVolume() {
      return getArea()*height;
   }
}
```

```
+Cylinder(radius:double)
+Cylinder(radius:double,height:double)
+getHeight():double
+getVolume():double
```

Write a test program (says `TestCylinder`) to test the `Cylinder` class created, as follow:

```
public class TestCylinder {  // save as "TestCylinder.java"
   public static void main (String[] args) {
      // Declare and allocate a new instance of cylinder
      //   with default color, radius, and height
      Cylinder c1 = new Cylinder();
      System.out.println("Cylinder:"
            + " radius=" + c1.getRadius()
            + " height=" + c1.getHeight()
            + " base area=" + c1.getArea()
            + " volume=" + c1.getVolume());

      // Declare and allocate a new instance of cylinder
      //   specifying height, with default color and radius
      Cylinder c2 = new Cylinder(10.0);
      System.out.println("Cylinder:"
            + " radius=" + c2.getRadius()
            + " height=" + c2.getHeight()
            + " base area=" + c2.getArea()
            + " volume=" + c2.getVolume());

      // Declare and allocate a new instance of cylinder
      //   specifying radius and height, with default color
      Cylinder c3 = new Cylinder(2.0, 10.0);
      System.out.println("Cylinder:"
            + " radius=" + c3.getRadius()
            + " height=" + c3.getHeight()
            + " base area=" + c3.getArea()
            + " volume=" + c3.getVolume());
   }
}
```

**Method Overriding and "Super":** The subclass `Cylinder` inherits `getArea()` method from its superclass Circle. Try *overriding* the `getArea()` method in the subclass `Cylinder` to compute the surface area (=2π×radius×height + 2×base-area) of the cylinder instead of base area. That is, if `getArea()` is called by a `Circle` instance, it returns the area. If `getArea()` is called by a `Cylinder` instance, it returns the surface area of the cylinder.

If you override the `getArea()` in the subclass `Cylinder`, the `getVolume()` no longer works. This is because the `getVolume()` uses the *overridden* `getArea()` method found in the same class. (Java runtime will search the superclass only if it cannot locate the method in this class). Fix the `getVolume()`.

Hints: After overridding the `getArea()` in subclass `Cylinder`, you can choose to invoke the `getArea()` of the superclass `Circle` by calling `super.getArea()`.

TRY:

Provide a `toString()` method to the `Cylinder` class, which overrides the `toString()` inherited from the superclass `Circle`, e.g.,

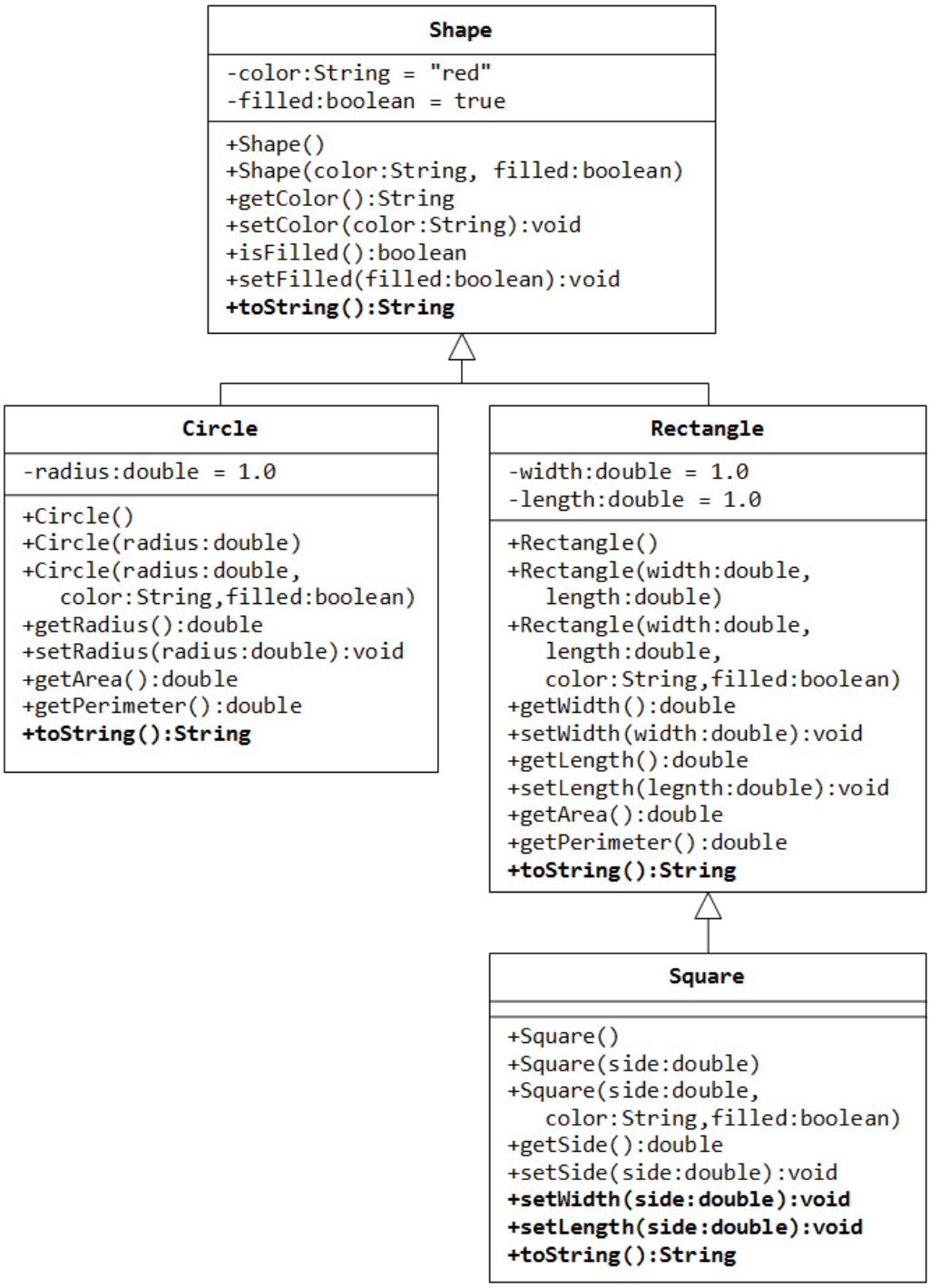
```
@Override
public String toString() {      // in Cylinder class
   return "Cylinder: subclass of " + super.toString()  // use Circle's toString()
         + " height=" + height;
}
```

Try out the `toString()` method in `TestCylinder`.

Note: `@Override` is known as *annotation* (introduced in JDK 1.5), which asks compiler to check whether there is such a method in the superclass to

be overridden. This helps greatly if you misspell the name of the `toString()`. If `@Override` is not used and `toString()` is misspelled as `ToString()`, it will be treated as a new method in the subclass, instead of overriding the superclass. If `@Override` is used, the compiler will signal an error. `@Override` annotation is optional, but certainly nice to have.

## 2.2 Exercise Shape and Its Subclasses




Write a superclass called `Shape` (as shown in the class diagram), which contains:

- Two instance variables `color` (`String`) and `filled` (`boolean`).
- Two constructors: a no-arg (no-argument) constructor that initializes the `color` to "green" and `filled` to `true`, and a constructor that initializes the `color` and `filled` to the given values.
- Getter and setter for all the instance variables. By convention, the getter for a `boolean` variable `xxx` is called `isXXX()` (instead of `getXxx()` for all the other types).
- A `toString()` method that returns "`A Shape with color of xxx and filled/Not filled`".

Write a test program to test all the methods defined in `Shape`.

Write two subclasses of `Shape` called `Circle` and `Rectangle`, as shown in the class diagram.

The `Circle` class contains:

- An instance variable `radius` (`double`).
- Three constructors as shown. The no-arg constructor initializes the radius to `1.0`.
- Getter and setter for the instance variable `radius`.
- Methods `getArea()` and `getPerimeter()`.
- Override the `toString()` method inherited, to return "`A Circle with radius=xxx, which is a subclass of yyy`", where `yyy` is the output of the `toString()` method from the superclass.

The `Rectangle` class contains:

- Two instance variables `width` (`double`) and `length` (`double`).
- Three constructors as shown. The no-arg constructor initializes the `width` and `length` to `1.0`.
- Getter and setter for all the instance variables.
- Methods `getArea()` and `getPerimeter()`.
- Override the `toString()` method inherited, to return "`A Rectangle with width=xxx and length=zzz, which is a subclass of yyy`", where `yyy` is the output of the `toString()` method from the superclass.

Write a class called `Square`, as a subclass of `Rectangle`. Convince yourself that `Square` can be modeled as a subclass of `Rectangle`. `Square` has no instance variable, but inherits the instance variables width and length from its superclass Rectangle.

- Provide the appropriate constructors (as shown in the class diagram). Hint:

```
public Square(double side) {
   super(side, side);  // Call superclass Rectangle(double, double)
}
```

- Override the `toString()` method to return "`A Square with side=xxx, which is a subclass of yyy`", where `yyy` is the output of the `toString()` method from the superclass.
- Do you need to override the `getArea()` and `getPerimeter()`? Try them out.
- Override the `setLength()` and `setWidth()` to change both the `width` and `length`, so as to maintain the square geometry.

## 3. Exercises on Composition vs Inheritance

They are two ways to reuse a class in your applications: *composition* and *inheritance*.

### 3.1 Exercise on Composition of Classes

Let us begin with *composition* with the statement "a line composes of two points".

Complete the definition of the following two classes: `Point` and `Line`. The class `Line` composes 2 instances of class `Point`, representing the beginning and ending points of the line. Also write test classes for `Point` and `Line` (says `TestPoint` and `TestLine`).

```
public class Point {
   // Private variables
   private int x;    // x co-ordinate
   private int y;    // y co-ordinate

   // Constructor
   public Point (int x, int y) {......}

   // Public methods
   public String toString() {
      return "Point: (" + x + "," + y + ")";
   }

   public int getX() {......}
   public int getY() {......}
   public void setX(int x) {......}
   public void setY(int y) {......}
   public void setXY(int x, int y) {......}
}
```

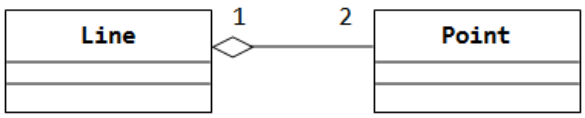
```
public class TestPoint {
   public static void main(String[] args) {
      Point p1 = new Point(10, 20);   // Construct a Point
      System.out.println(p1);
      // Try setting p1 to (100, 10).
      ......
   }
}
```

```
public class Line {
```

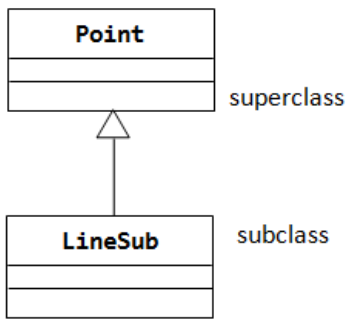
```
   // A line composes of two points (as instance variables)
   private Point begin;    // beginning point
   private Point end;      // ending point

   // Constructors
   public Line (Point begin, Point end) {  // caller to construct the Points
      this.begin = begin;
      ......
   }
   public Line (int beginX, int beginY, int endX, int endY) {
      begin = new Point(beginX, beginY);   // construct the Points here
      ......
   }

   // Public methods
   public String toString() { ..... }

   public Point getBegin() { ..... }
   public Point getEnd() { ..... }
   public void setBegin(.....) { ..... }
   public void setEnd(.....) { ..... }

   public int getBeginX() { ..... }
   public int getBeginY() { ..... }
   public int getEndX() { ..... }
   public int getEndY() { ..... }

   public void setBeginX(.....) { ..... }
   public void setBeginY(.....) { ..... }
   public void setBeginXY(.....) { ..... }
   public void setEndX(.....) { ..... }
   public void setEndY(.....) { ..... }
   public void setEndXY(.....) { ..... }

   public int getLength() { ..... } // Length of the line
                                    // Math.sqrt(xDiff*xDiff + yDiff*yDiff)
   public double getGradient() { ..... } // Gradient in radians
                                         // Math.atan2(yDiff, xDiff)
}
```

```
public class TestLine {
   public static void main(String[] args) {
      Line l1 = new Line(0, 0, 3, 4);
      System.out.println(l1);

      Point p1 = new Point(...);
      Point p2 = new Point(...);
      Line l2 = new Line(p1, p2);
      System.out.println(l2);
      ...
   }
}
```

The class diagram for *composition* is as follows (where a diamond-hollow-head arrow pointing to its constituents):




Instead of *composition*, we can design a `Line` class using `inheritance`. Instead of "a line composes of two points", we can say that "a line is a point extended by another point", as shown in the following class diagram:



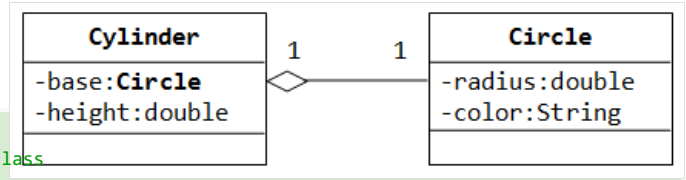

Let's re-design the `Line` class (called `LineSub`) as a subclass of class `Point`. `LineSub` inherits the starting point from its superclass `Point`, and adds an ending point. Complete the class definition. Write a testing class called `TestLineSub` to test `LineSub`.

```
public class LineSub extends Point {
   // A line needs two points: begin and end.
   // The begin point is inherited from its superclass Point.
   // Private variables
   Point end;               // Ending point

   // Constructors
   public LineSub (int beginX, int beginY, int endX, int endY) {
      super(beginX, beginY);             // construct the begin Point
      this.end = new Point(endX, endY);  // construct the end Point
   }
   public LineSub (Point begin, Point end) {  // caller to construct the Points
      super(begin.getX(), begin.getY());      // need to reconstruct the begin Point
      this.end = end;
   }

   // Public methods
   // Inherits methods getX() and getY() from superclass Point
   public String toString() { ... }

   public Point getBegin() { ... }
   public Point getEnd() { ... }
   public void setBegin(...) { ... }
   public void setEnd(...) { ... }

   public int getBeginX() { ... }
   public int getBeginY() { ... }
   public int getEndX() { ... }
   public int getEndY() { ... }

   public void setBeginX(...) { ... }
   public void setBeginY(...) { ... }
   public void setBeginXY(...) { ... }
   public void setEndX(...) { ... }
   public void setEndY(...) { ... }
   public void setEndXY(...) { ... }

   public int getLength() { ... }       // Length of the line
   public double getGradient() { ... }  // Gradient in radians
}
```

Summary: There are two approaches that you can design a line, `composition` or `inheritance`. "A line composes two points" or "A line is a point extended with another point"". Compare the `Line` and `LineSub` designs: `Line` uses *composition* and `LineSub` uses *inheritance*. Which design is better?

### 3.2 Exercise: Cylinder Using Composition

Try rewriting the `Circle-Cylinder` of the previous exercise using *composition* (as shown in the class diagram) instead of *inheritance*. That is, "a cylinder is composed of a base circle and a height".



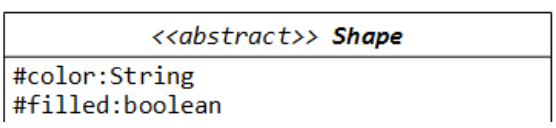

```
public class Cylinder {
   private Circle base;   // Base circle, an instance of Circle class
   private double height;

   // Constructor with default color, radius and height
   public Cylinder() {
      base = new Circle(); // Call the constructor to construct the Circle
      height = 1.0;
   }
   ......
}
```

Which design (inheritance or composition) is better?

## 4. Exercises on Polymorphism, Abstract Cl

### 4.1 Exercise: Abstract Superclass Shape and Subclasses

Rewrite the superclass `Shape` and its subclasses `Circle`, `Rectangle` and `Square`, as shown in the class diagram.




In this exercise, `Shape` shall be defined as an `abstract` class, which contains:

- Two `protected` instance variables `color`(`String`) and `filled`(`boolean`). The `protected` variables can be accessed by its subclasses and classes in the same package. They are denoted with a `'#'` sign in the class diagram.
- Getter and setter for all the instance variables, and `toString()`.
- Two `abstract` methods `getArea()` and `getPerimeter()` (shown in italics in the class diagram).

The subclasses `Circle` and `Rectangle` shall *override* the `abstract` methods `getArea()` and `getPerimeter()` and provide the proper implementation. They also *override* the `toString()`.

Write a test class to test these statements involving polymorphism and explain the outputs. Some statements may trigger compilation errors. Explain the errors, if any.

```
Shape s1 = new Circle(5.5, "RED", false);  // Upcast Circle to Shape
System.out.println(s1);                    // which version?
System.out.println(s1.getArea());          // which version?
System.out.println(s1.getPerimeter());     // which version?
System.out.println(s1.getColor());
System.out.println(s1.isFilled());
System.out.println(s1.getRadius());

Circle c1 = (Circle)s1;                   // Downcast back to Circle
System.out.println(c1);
System.out.println(c1.getArea());
System.out.println(c1.getPerimeter());
System.out.println(c1.getColor());
System.out.println(c1.isFilled());
System.out.println(c1.getRadius());

Shape s2 = new Shape();

Shape s3 = new Rectangle(1.0, 2.0, "RED", false);   // Upcast
System.out.println(s3);
```

```
System.out.println(s3.getArea());
System.out.println(s3.getPerimeter());
System.out.println(s3.getColor());
System.out.println(s3.getLength());

Rectangle r1 = (Rectangle)s3;   // downcast
System.out.println(r1);
System.out.println(r1.getArea());
System.out.println(r1.getColor());
System.out.println(r1.getLength());

Shape s4 = new Square(6.6);     // Upcast
System.out.println(s4);
System.out.println(s4.getArea());
System.out.println(s4.getColor());
System.out.println(s4.getSide());

// Take note that we downcast Shape s4 to Rectangle,
//  which is a superclass of Square, instead of Square
Rectangle r2 = (Rectangle)s4;
System.out.println(r2);
System.out.println(r2.getArea());
System.out.println(r2.getColor());
System.out.println(r2.getSide());
System.out.println(r2.getLength());

// Downcast Rectangle r2 to Square
Square sq1 = (Square)r2;
System.out.println(sq1);
System.out.println(sq1.getArea());
System.out.println(sq1.getColor());
System.out.println(sq1.getSide());
System.out.println(sq1.getLength());
```

What is the usage of the `abstract` method and `abstract` class?

## 4.2 Exercise: Polymorphism

Examine the following codes and draw the class diagram.

```
abstract public class Animal {
   abstract public void greeting();
}
```

```
public class Cat extends Animal {
   @Override
   public void greeting() {
      System.out.println("Meow!");
   }
}
```

```
public class Dog extends Animal {
   @Override
   public void greeting() {
      System.out.println("Woof!");
   }

   public void greeting(Dog another) {
      System.out.println("Wooooooooof!");
   }
}
```

```
public class BigDog extends Dog {
   @Override
   public void greeting() {
      System.out.println("Woow!");
   }

   @Override
   public void greeting(Dog another) {
      System.out.println("Wooooowwwww!");
   }
}
```

Explain the outputs (or error) for the following test program.

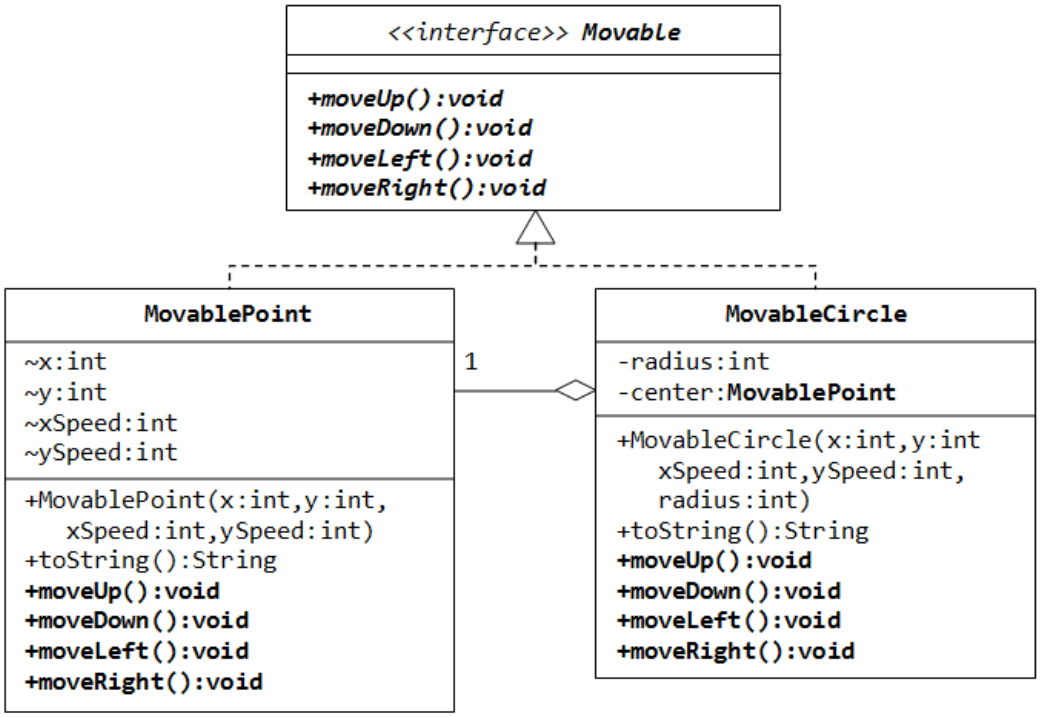
```
public class TestAnimal {
   public static void main(String[] args) {
```

```
      // Using the subclasses
      Cat cat1 = new Cat();
      cat1.greeting();
      Dog dog1 = new Dog();
      dog1.greeting();
      BigDog bigDog1 = new BigDog();
      bigDog1.greeting();

      // Using Polymorphism
      Animal animal1 = new Cat();
      animal1.greeting();
      Animal animal2 = new Dog();
      animal2.greeting();
      Animal animal3 = new BigDog();
      animal3.greeting();
      Animal animal4 = new Animal();

      // Downcast
      Dog dog2 = (Dog)animal2;
      BigDog bigDog2 = (BigDog)animal3;
      Dog dog3 = (Dog)animal3;
      Cat cat2 = (Cat)animal2;
      dog2.greeting(dog3);
      dog3.greeting(dog2);
      dog2.greeting(bigDog2);
      bigDog2.greeting(dog2);
      bigDog2.greeting(bigDog1);
   }
}
```

## 4.3 Exercise Move: Abstract Interface and Implementation Classes MovableCirc

Suppose that we have a set of objects with some common behaviors: they could move up, down, left or right. The exact behaviors (such as how to move and how far to move) depend on the objects themselves. One common way to model these common behaviors is to define an *interface* called `Movable`, with `abstract` methods `moveUp()`, `moveDown()`, `moveLeft()` and `moveRight()`. The classes that implement the `Movable` interface will provide actual implementation to these `abstract` methods.

Let's write two concrete classes - `MovablePoint` and `MovableCircle` - that implement the Movable interface.




The code for the interface `Movable` is straight forward.

```
public interface Movable {  // saved as "Movable.java"
   public void moveUp();
   ......
}
```

For the `MovablePoint` class, declare the instance variable `x`, `y`, `xSpeed` and `ySpeed` with package access as shown with '`~`' in the class diagram (i.e., classes in the same package can access these variables directly). For the `MovableCircle` class, use a `MovablePoint` to represent its center (which contains four variable `x`, `y`, `xSpeed` and `ySpeed`). In other words, the `MovableCircle` composes a `MovablePoint`, and its `radius`.

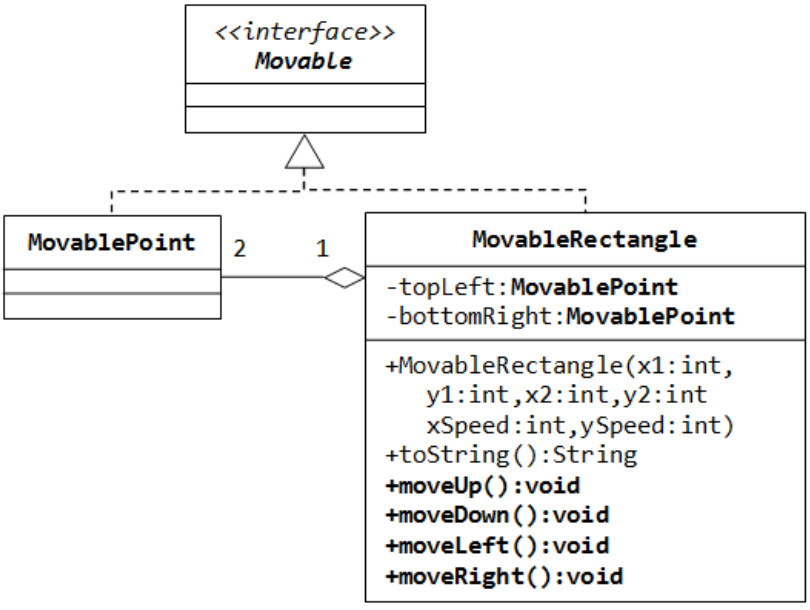
```
public class MovablePoint implements Movable { // saved as "MovablePoint.java"
   // instance variables
   int x, y, xSpeed, ySpeed;     // package access

   // Constructor
   public MovablePoint(int x, int y, int xSpeed, int ySpeed) {
      this.x = x;
      ......
   }
   ......

   // Implement abstract methods declared in the interface Movable
   @Override
   public void moveUp() {
      y -= ySpeed;   // y-axis pointing down for 2D graphics
   }
   ......
}
```

```
public class MovableCircle implements Movable { // saved as "MovableCircle.java"
   // instance variables
   private MovablePoint center;   // can use center.x, center.y directly
                                  //  because they are package accessible
   private int radius;

   // Constructor
   public MovableCircle(int x, int y, int xSpeed, int ySpeed, int radius) {
      // Call the MovablePoint's constructor to allocate the center instance.
      center = new MovablePoint(x, y, xSpeed, ySpeed);
      ......
   }
   ......

   // Implement abstract methods declared in the interface Movable
   @Override
   public void moveUp() {
      center.y -= center.ySpeed;
   }
   ......
}
```

Write a test program and try out these statements:

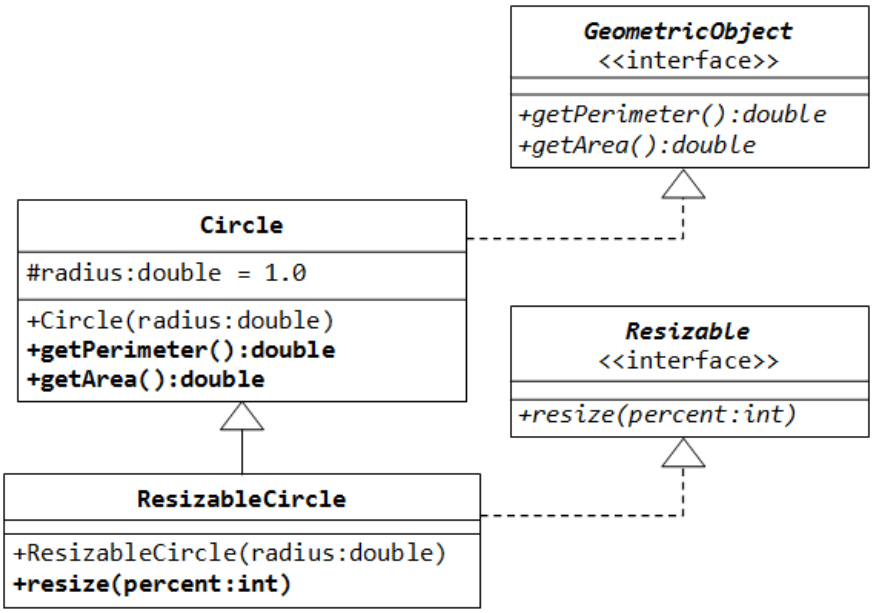
```
Movable m1 = new MovablePoint(5, 6, 10);     // upcast
System.out.println(m1);
m1.moveLeft();
System.out.println(m1);

Movable m2 = new MovableCircle(2, 1, 2, 20); // upcast
System.out.println(m2);
m2.moveRight();
System.out.println(m2);
```

Write a new class called `MovableRectangle`, which composes two `MovablePoints` (representing the top-left and bottom-right corners) and implementing the `Movable` Interface. Make sure that the two points has the same speed.



What is the difference between an interface and an abstract class?

## 4.4 Exercise: GeometricObject Interface and Resizable




1. Write the `interface` called `GeometricObject`, which declares two `abstract` methods: `getParameter()` and `getArea()`, as specified in the class diagram.
   Hints:

```
public interface GeometricObject {
   public double getPerimeter();
   ......
}
```

2. Write the implementation class `Circle`, with a protected variable `radius`, which implements the interface `GeometricObject`.
   Hints:

```
public class Circle implements GeometricObject {
   // Private variable
   ......

   // Constructor
   ......

   // Implement methods defined in the interface GeometricObject
   @Override
   public double getPerimeter() { ...... }

   ......
}
```

3. Write a test program called `TestCircle` to test the methods defined in `Circle`.
4. The class `ResizableCircle` is defined as a subclass of the class `Circle`, which also implements an interface called `Resizable`, as shown in class diagram. The interface `Resizable` declares an `abstract` method `resize()`, which modifies the dimension (such as `radius`) by the given percentage. Write the interface `Resizable` and the class `ResizableCircle`.
   Hints:

```
public interface Resizable {
   public double resize(...);
}
```

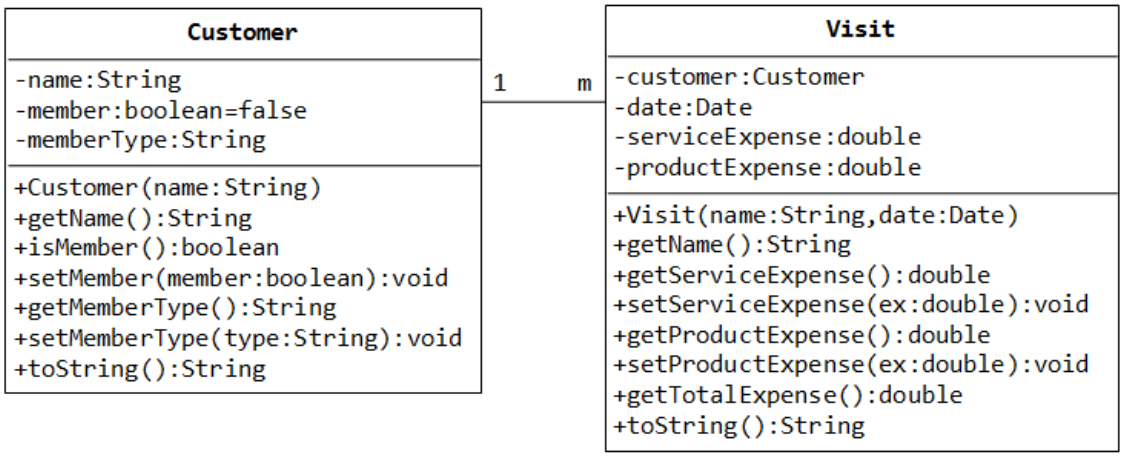
```
public class ResizableCircle extends Circle implements Resizeable {

   // Constructor
   public ResizableCircle(double radius) {
      super(...);
   }

   // Implement methods defined in the interface Resizable
   @Override
   public double resize(int percent) { ...... }
}
```

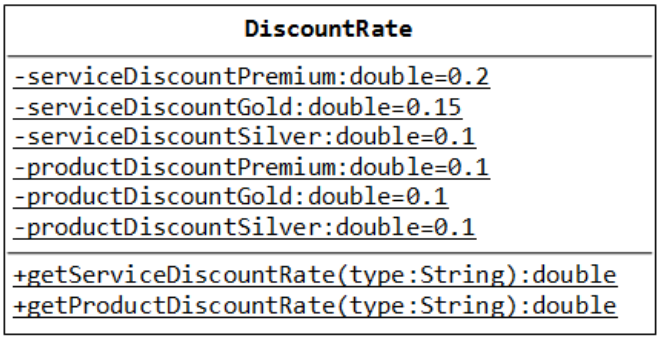
5. Write a test program called `TestResizableCircle` to test the methods defined in `ResizableCircle`.

# 5. More Exercises on OOP

## 5.1 Exercise: The Discount System

You are asked to write a discount system for a beauty saloon, which provides services and sells beauty products. It offers 3 types of memberships: Premium, Gold and Silver. Premium, gold and silver members receive a discount of 20%, 15%, and 10%, respectively, for all services provided. Customers without membership receive no discount. All members receives a flat 10% discount on products purchased (this might change in future). Your system shall consist of three classes: `Customer`, `Discount` and `Visit`, as shown in the class diagram. It shall compute the total bill if a customer purchases $x of products and $y of services, for a visit. Also write a test program to exercise all the classes.

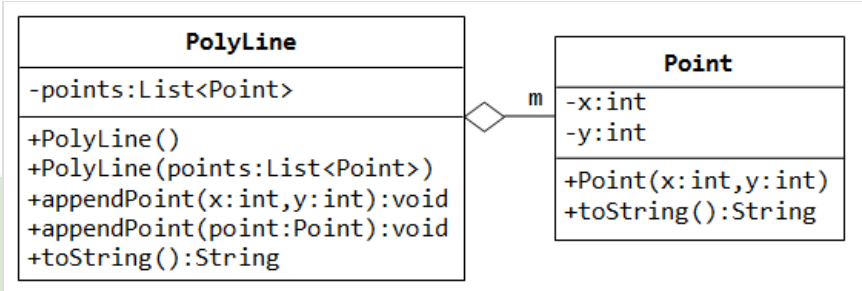



The class `DiscountRate` contains only `static` variables and methods (underlined in the class diagram).

## 5.2 Exercise: The Polyline and ArrayList

A polyline is a line with segments formed by points. Let's use the `ArrayList` (dynamically allocated array) to keep the points, but upcast to `List` in the instance variable. (Take note that array is of fixed-length, and you need to set the initial length).




```
public class Point {
   private int x;
   private int y;

   public Point(int x, int y) { ..... }
   public String toString() { ..... }
}
```

```
import java.util.*;
public class PolyLine {
   private List<Point> points = new ArrayList<Point>();
      // Allocate an ArrayList of Points and upcast to List

   public PolyLine() { }   // default constructor

   public PolyLine(List<Point> points) {
      this.points = points;
   }
```

```
   // Append a point at (x, y) to the end of this polyline
   public void appendPoint(int x, int y) {
      Point newPoint = new Point(x, y);
      points.add(newPoint);
   }

   // Append a point instance to the end of this polyline
   public void appendPoint(Point point) {
      points.add(point);
   }

   // return (x1,y1)(x2,y2)(x3,y3)....
   public String toString() {
      StringBuilder sb = new StringBuilder();
      for (Point aPoint : points) {
          sb.append(aPoint.toString());
      }
      return sb.toString();
   }
}
```

```
public class TestPolyLine {
   public static void main(String[] args) {
      PolyLine l1 = new PolyLine();
      System.out.println(l1);    // empty
      l1.appendPoint(new Point(1, 1));
      l1.appendPoint(2, 2);
      l1.appendPoint(3, 3);
      System.out.println(l1);    // (1,1)(2,2)(3,3)
   }
}
```

# 6. Exercises on Data Structure and Algorit

## 6.1 Exercises on Stack

A stack is a first-in-last-out queue. Write a program calld `MyIntStack`, which uses an array to store the contents, restricted to `int`.

Write a test program.

```
1  public class MyIntStack {
2     private int[] contents;
3     private int tos;  // Top of the stack
4
5     // constructors
6     public MyIntStack(int capacity) {
7        contents = new int[capacity];
8        tos = -1;
9     }
10
11    public void push(int element) {
12       contents[++tos] = element;
13    }
14
15    public int pop() {
16       return contents[tos--];
17    }
18
19    public int peek() {
20       return contents[tos];
21    }
22
23    public boolean isEmpty() {
24       return tos < 0;
25    }
26
27    public boolean isFull() {
28       return tos == contents.length - 1;
29    }
30 }
```

Try:

1. Modify the `push()` method to throw an `IllegalStateException` if the stack is full.
2. Modify the `push()` to return `true` if the operation is sucessful, or `false` otherwise.

3. Modify the `push()` to increase the capacity by reallocating another array, if the stack is full.

**Exercise (Nodes, Link Lists, Trees, Graphs):**

[TODO]

- Study the existing open source codes, including JDK.
- Specialized algorithms, such as shortest path.

**Exercise (Maps):**

[TODO]

- Representation of map data.
- Specialized algorithms, such as shortest path.

**Exercise (Matrix Operations for 3D Graphics):**

[TODO]

- Study the existing open source codes, including JDK's 2D Graphics and JOGL's 3D Graphics.
- Efficient and specialized codes for 3D Graphics (4D matrices). Handle various primitive types such as `int`, `float` and `double` efficiently.

---

Latest version tested: JDK 1.7.3
Last modified: May, 2012