

# Refactoring Other Refactoring Techniques





# Warm up

10 mins

Study this script. What could be possibly wrong with it (in terms of readability and modularity).

Note: You do not need to refactor this code at this point (you do it later).

### **Learning Outcomes**



By the end of today, you should be able to...

- Compare and contrast different refactoring techniques for moving methods and attributes between classes, extracting class and superclass and replacing magic numbers with constants.
- 2. Identify code smells and apply refactoring techniques to improve code quality.





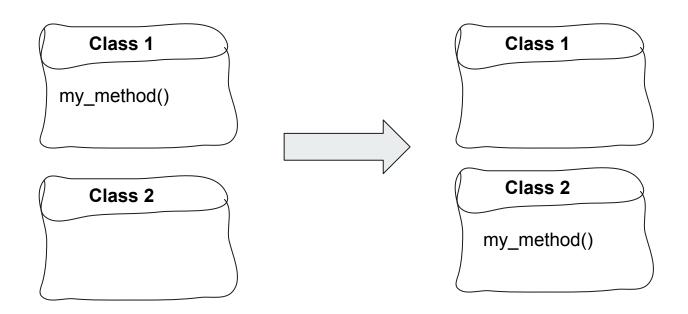
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from typing import List
class Person:
def init (self, banks):
 self.banks: List[Bank] = banks
def get net worth(self):
 sum = 0
 for i in range(0,len(self.banks)):
  sum += self.get net worth per bank(self.banks[i])
 return sum
def get_net_worth_per_bank(self, bank):
 for j in range(0,len(bank.accounts)):
  sum += bank.accounts[j].balance
  return sum
class Bank:
def init (self, accounts):
 self.accounts:List[Account] = accounts
class Account:
def init (self, balance):
 self.balance: float = balance
```



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  sum += self.banks[i].getNetWorth()
 return sum
class Bank:
def init (self, accounts):
 self.accounts:List[Account] = accounts
 def get_net_worth(self):
 sum = 0
 for j in range(0, self.accounts.Length):
  sum += self.accounts[j].balance
 return sum
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```



A method is used more by another class than the class that owns it  $\rightarrow$  Create a new method with a similar body in the class it uses most. Either turn the old method into a simple delegation, or remove it altogether.





# **Move Attribute**

(Formal name: Move Field)

#### **Move Field**



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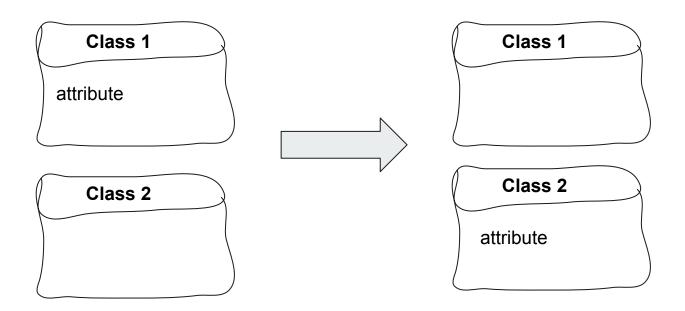
Code  $\rightarrow$  move field.pv

Refactored Code → move\_field\_refactored.pv

#### **Move Attribute**



An attribute is used more by another class than the class who owns it  $\rightarrow$  Create a new attribute in the target class, and change all its users.





# Solve Exercise 21: 'Move Attribute' Technique

# **Move Field**

10 min





```
# Adapted from a Java code in the "Refactoring" book by Martin Fowler.
class Person:
 def init (self, name, office area code, office tel number):
    self.name = name
   -self.office area code = office area code
    self.office tel Number = office tel number
 def get telephone number(self):
   Teturn "(" + self.office area code + ") " + self.office tel Number
kami = Person('kami', '403', '2008412')
print(kami.get telephone number())
```

These pieces of info seem to work together. So let's extract/bundle them into a class.



```
# Adapted from a Java code in the "Refactoring" book by Martin Fowler.
# Refactored.
class Person:
 def init (self, name, office area code, office tel number):
    self.name = name
    self.telephone_number = TelephoneNumber(office_area_code,
                            office tel number)
 def get_telephone_number(self):
    return self.telephone number.get_telephone_number()
class TelephoneNumber:
 def init (self, office area code, office tel number):
    self.office_area_code = office_area_code
    self.office_tel_number = office_tel_number
 def get_telephone_number(self):
    return "(" + self.office area code + ") " \
        + self.office tel number
kami = Person('kami', '403', '2008412)
print (kami.get telephone number())
```



You have one class doing work that should be done by two.  $\rightarrow$  *Create a new class* and move the relevant attributes (fields) and methods from the old class into the new class.



# Solve Exercise 22: 'Extract Class'

**Technique** 

# **Extract Class**

15 mins



# Break for 10 mins

Get up, stretch, get some water, and relax your mind.







```
# Adapted from a Java code in the "Refactoring" book by Martin Fowler.
def potential_energy(mass, height):
 return mass * 9.81 * height
print(potential energy(10, 100))
```



```
# Adapted from a Java code in the "Refactoring" book by Martin Fowler.
# Refactored.
GRAVITATIONAL ACCELERATION = 9.81
def potential_energy(mass, height):
 return mass * GRAVITATIONAL ACCELERATION * height
print(potential energy(10, 100))
```



You have a literal number with a particular meaning. → Create a constant, name it after the meaning, and replace the number with it.

**Note**: Numbers **0**, **1** and **2** are not considered magic numbers (except if they have special meaning in your program). So you do not need to refactor them.



7 mins

Solve Exercise 25: 'Replace Magic Number with Symbolic Constant'

Technique



# **Extract Superclass**

### **Extract Superclass**



Code is too large to be displayed on a single slide. So let's go to Github:

Code → <u>extract\_superclass.py</u>

Refactored Code → <u>extract\_superclass\_refactored.py</u>

### **Extract Superclass**



You have two classes with similar feature  $\rightarrow$  Create a superclass and move the common features to the superclass.



# Extract Superclass

15 mins

Resolve Exercise 26: 'Extract Superclass' Technique

### **Summary**



- 1. Move method
- 2. Move field
- 3. Extract class
- 4. Replace magic number with symbolic constant
- 5. Extract superclass

## References and Further Study



- "Refactoring: Improving the Design of Existing Code" (1st edition) by
   Martin Fowler
- 2. <a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Code refactoring">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Code refactoring</a>
- 3. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Magic\_number\_(programming)