the Master Course

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INTERMEDIATE JAVASCRIPT

Object Oriented Programming

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Learning Objectives

To explore object oriented programming and use the class syntax

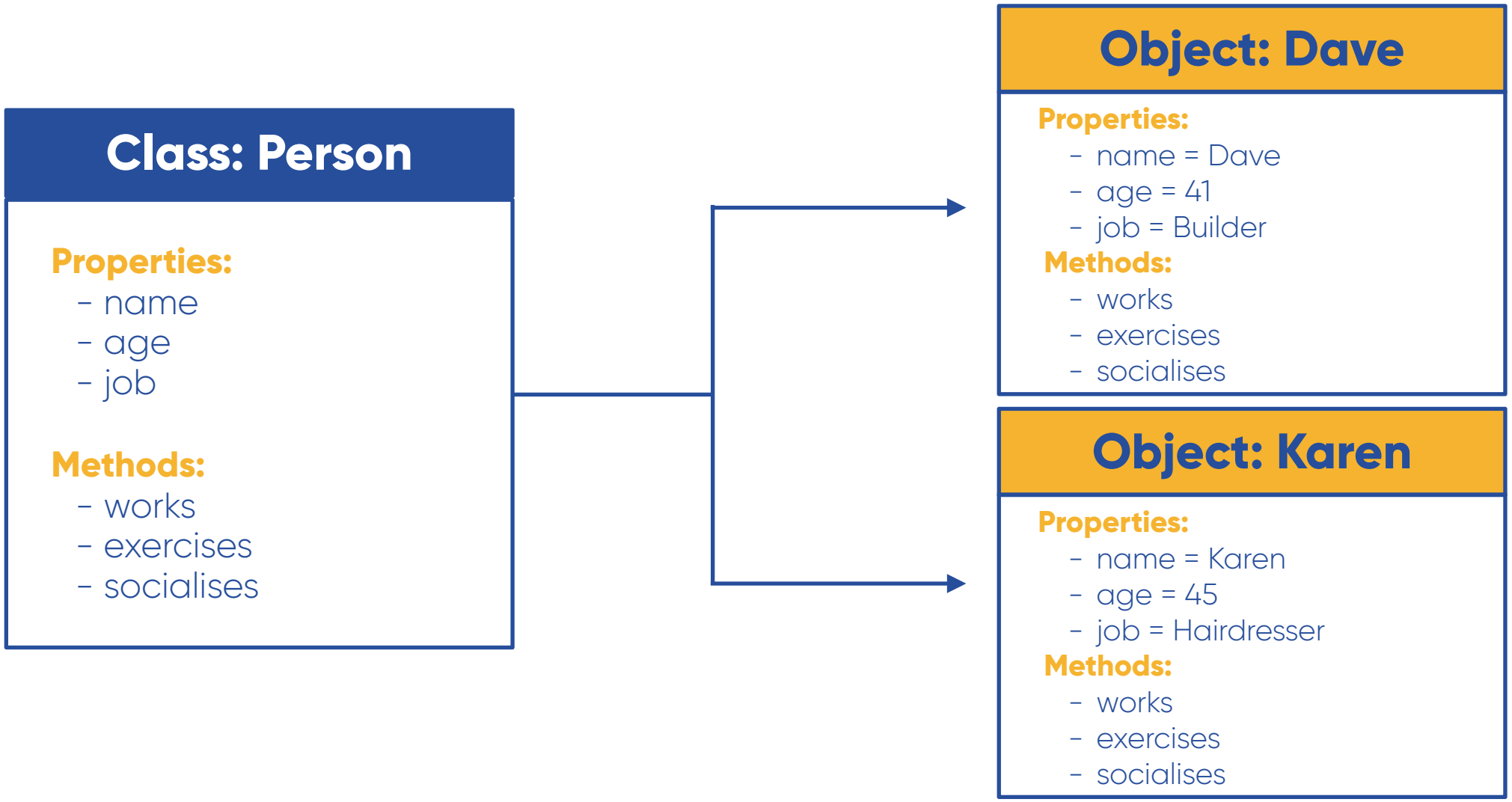
To be familiar with and use class inheritance

What is Object Oriented Programming?

Object Oriented Programming (OOP) is a programming pattern that relies on the concept of **classes, subclasses** and **objects**.

It is used to form a software program into simple, reusable pieces of code templates (classes), which are used to create individual instances of objects.

First let's revisit object literals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Properties:
- name
- age
- job
Methods:
- works
- exercises
- socialises
Object: Dave
Properties:
- name = Dave
- age = 41
- job = Builder
Methods:
- works
- exercises
- socialises
Object: Karen
Properties:
- name = Karen
- age = 45
- job = Hairdresser
Methods:
- works
- exercises
- socialises

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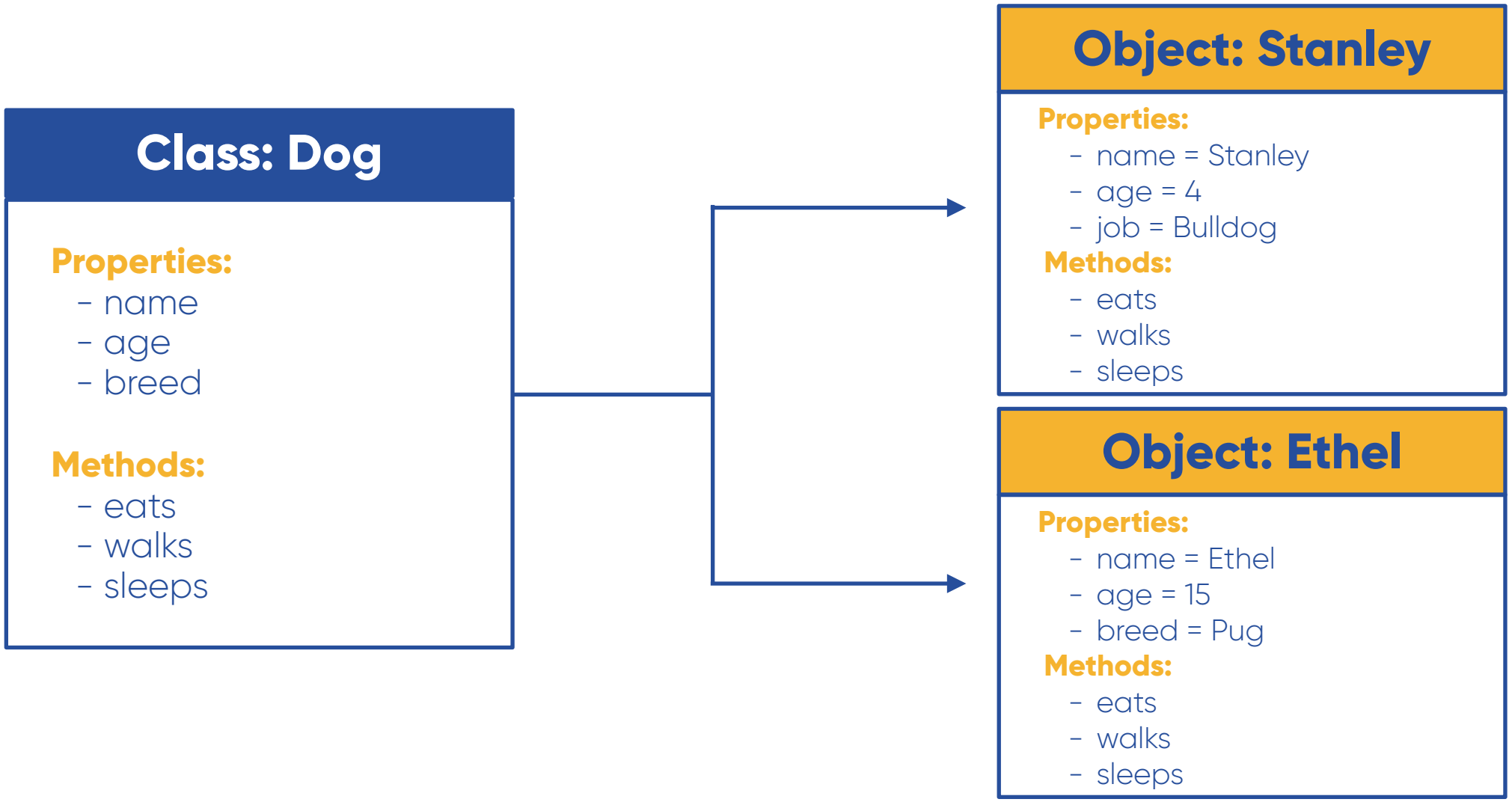
```
class Person {
    constructor(name, age, job) {
        //properties here
        this.name = name;
        this.age = age;
        this.job = job;
    }
    //methods here
    talks() {
        console.log(
            `Hi, my name is ${this.name}, I am ${this.age} and I work as a ${this.job}`,
        );
    }
    work() {
        console.log(`I am going to build a house, because I am a ${this.job}`);
    }
}
//create a new instance of the class
const dave = new Person('Dave', 41, 'Builder');

dave.talks();
dave.work();
```

Use the keyword **class** to create a template

Use the **'this'** keyword inside of the class to refer to the current instance


Class: Dog
Properties:
- name
- age
- breed
Methods:
- eats
- walks
- sleeps
Object: Stanley
Properties:
- name = Stanley
- age = 4
- job = Bulldog
Methods:
- eats
- walks
- sleeps
Object: Ethel
Properties:
- name = Ethel
- age = 15
- breed = Pug
Methods:
- eats
- walks
- sleeps

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```
class Dog {
    constructor(name, breed) {
        this.name = name;
        this.breed = breed;
    }
    walks() {
        console.log(`Taking ${this.name} the ${this.breed} for a walk`);
    }
    eats() {
        console.log(`${this.name} has had some food`);
    }
}

const stanley = new Dog('Stanley', 'Bulldog');

stanley.walks();
stanley.eats();
```

Use the **constructor** method to create properties

We use the **new** keyword to create an instance of our dog class

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class Dog {
    constructor(name, breed) {
        this.name = name;
        this.breed = breed;
    }
    walks() {
        console.log(`Taking ${this.name} the ${this.breed} for a walk`);
        return this;

    }
    eats() {
        console.log(`${this.name} has had some food` );
        return this;
    }
}
const stanley = new Dog('Stanley','Bull Dog');

stanley.walks().eats();
```

Explicitly **return** the instance at the end of methods

To **chain** and use the methods together

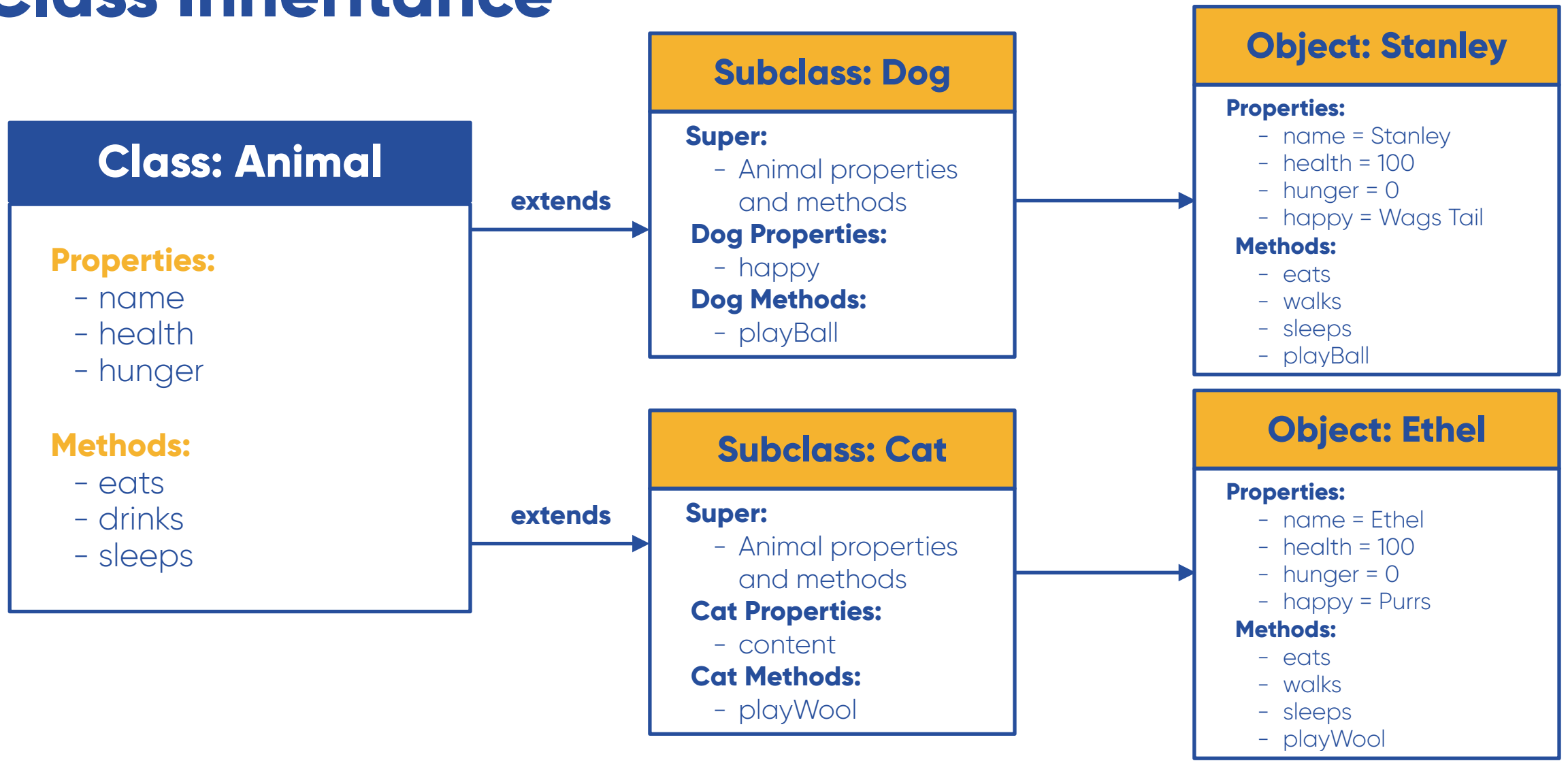
Class Inheritance

Subclasses

What is class inheritance?

Inheritance allows you to define a subclass that takes all the properties and methods from a **parent class** and will enable you to add more.

Class Inheritance



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Parent Class

```
class Animal {
    constructor(name) {
        this.name = name;
        this.health = 100;
        this.hunger = 100;
    }
    drinks() {
        this.health += 5;
        return this;
    }

    eats() {
        this.health += 5;
        this.hunger += 10;
        console.log(`${this.name}'s health is ${this.health}`);
        return this;
    }
    stats() {
        return console.table({
            name: this.name,
            health: this.health,
        });
    }
}
```

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```
class Dog extends Animal {
    constructor(name, happy) {
        //Dog specific properties here
        super(name, happy);
        this.happy = happy;
    }
    //Dog specific methods
    playBall() {
        this.health += 10;
        this.hunger -= 10;
        console.log(`${this.name} is happy`);
        return this;
    }
    walks() {
        console.log(`Taking ${this.name}  for a walk, they are ${this.happy}`);
        this.health += 10;
        return this;
    }
}
```

Subclass

Using the **super keyword** inside a constructor runs the constructor from the parent class to set up the properties for the new subclass.

```
class Cat extends Animal {
    constructor(name, content) {

        super(name, content);
        this.content = content;
    }

    playWool() {
        this.health += 10;
        this.hunger -= 10;
        console.log(`${this.name} is happy`);
        return this;
    }
    naps() {
        console.log(`${this.name} is taking a lovely nap, they are ${this.content}`);
        this.health += 10;
        return this;
    }
}
```

Subclass

Add the **parameters** of your **properties** that you want to use as **arguments** into both the subclass constructor and super.

Getters and Setters

In a JavaScript class, **getters** and **setters** are used to get or set the properties values.

Get

Is the keyword used to define a **getter** method for retrieving the property value.

Set

Defines a **setter** method for changing the value of the specific property.

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```
class Person {
    constructor(firstName, lastName) {
        this.firstName = firstName;
        this.lastName = lastName;
    }
    get fullName() {
        return `${this.firstName} ${this.lastName}`;
    }
    set fullName(value) {
        const names = value.split(' ');
        this.firstName = names[0];
        this.lastName = names[1];
    }
}

let person = new Person('Dave', 'Jones');
//set it
person.fullName = 'Will Smith';

//get it
console.log(person.fullName);
```

A **setter** must have one parameter.

Further Information

https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Learn/JavaScript/Objects/Classes_in_JavaScript

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Activity:

Build a class for a **coffee shop till**.
Have a method that takes names of drinks and totals the price.

Stretch

Have a separate class for a **customer** that holds their name and total cash they have.
Compare the total price of the ordered drinks against total cash to see if the customer can afford the order.