

## Encapsulation

1. Student with Grade Validation & Configuration Ensure marks are always valid and immutable once set.

- Create a Student class with private fields: name, rollNumber, and marks
- Use a constructor to initialize all values and enforce marks to be between 0 and 100; invalid values reset to 0.
- Provide getter methods, but no setter for marks (immutable after object creation).
- Add displayDetails() to print all fields. In future versions, you might allow updating marks only via a special inputMarks(int newMarks) method that has stricter logic (e.g. cannot reduce marks). Design accordingly

## ANSWER

```
class Student {  
    private String name;  
    private int rollNumber;  
    private int marks;  
  
    public Student(String name, int rollNumber, int marks) {  
        this.name = name;  
        this.rollNumber = rollNumber;  
  
        if (marks >= 0 && marks <= 100) {  
            this.marks = marks;  
        } else {  
            System.out.println("Invalid marks for " + name + ". Setting default = 0.");  
            this.marks = 0;  
        }  
    }  
  
    public String getName() {  
        return name;  
    }  
}
```

```

    }

    public int getRollNumber() {
        return rollNumber;
    }

    public int getMarks() {
        return marks; // immutable by default
    }

    public void inputMarks(int newMarks) {
        if (newMarks >= marks && newMarks <= 100) {
            this.marks = newMarks;

            System.out.println("Marks updated for " + name + " → " + newMarks);
        } else {
            System.out.println("Invalid update! Marks unchanged for " + name);
        }
    }

    public void displayDetails() {
        System.out.println(" Student Details:");
        System.out.println("  Name " + name);
        System.out.println(" Roll No : " + rollNumber);
        System.out.println(" Marks   " + marks);
        System.out.println("-");
    }
}

```

2. Rectangle Enforced Positive Dimensions Encapsulate validation and provide derived calculations.

- Build a Rectangle class with private width and height

- Constructor and setters should reject or correct non-positive values (e.g., use default or throw an exception).
- Provide `getArea()` and `getPerimeter()` methods.
- Include `displayDetails()` method.

## ANSWER

```
class Rectangle {  
    private double width;  
    private double height;  
  
    public Rectangle(double width, double height) {  
        setWidth(width);  
        setHeight(height);  
    }  
  
    public void setWidth(double width) {  
        this.width = (width > 0) ? width : 1;  
    }  
  
    public void setHeight(double height) {  
        this.height = (height > 0) ? height : 1;  
    }  
  
    public double getArea() { return width * height; }  
    public double getPerimeter() { return 2 * (width + height); }  
  
    public void displayDetails() {  
        System.out.println("Width: " + width + ", Height: " + height +  
            ", Area: " + getArea() + ", Perimeter: " + getPerimeter());  
    }  
}
```

```
}  
}
```

3. Advanced: Bank Account with Deposit/Withdraw Logic Transaction validation and encapsulation protection.

- Create a BankAccount class with private accountNumber, accountHolder, balance.
- Provide: odeposit(double amount) — ignores or rejects negative. owithdraw(double amount) — prevents overdraft and returns a boolean success. oGetter for balance but no setter.
- Optionally override toString() to display masked account number and details.
- Track transaction history internally using a private list (or inner class for transaction object).
- Expose a method getLastTransaction() but do not expose the full internal list.

#### ANSWER

```
import java.util.ArrayList;
```

```
import java.util.List;
```

```
class BankAccount {
```

```
    private String accountNumber;
```

```
    private String accountHolder;
```

```
    private double balance;
```

```
    private List<String> transactionHistory = new ArrayList<>();
```

```
    public BankAccount(String accountNumber, String accountHolder, double balance) {
```

```
        this.accountNumber = accountNumber;
```

```
        this.accountHolder = accountHolder;
```

```
        this.balance = balance;
```

```
    }
```

```
    public void deposit(double amount) {
```

```
        if (amount > 0) {
```

```

        balance += amount;
        transactionHistory.add("Deposited: " + amount);
    }
}

```

```

public boolean withdraw(double amount) {
    if (amount > 0 && balance >= amount) {
        balance -= amount;
        transactionHistory.add("Withdrawn: " + amount);
        return true;
    }
    return false;
}

```

```

public double getBalance() { return balance; }

```

```

public String getLastTransaction() {
    return transactionHistory.isEmpty() ? "No transactions yet" :
        transactionHistory.get(transactionHistory.size() - 1);
}

```

```

@Override

```

```

public String toString() {
    return "Account[****" + accountNumber.substring(accountNumber.length() - 4) +
        ", Holder=" + accountHolder + ", Balance=" + balance + "]";
}
}

```

4. Inner Class Encapsulation: Secure Locker Encapsulate helper logic inside the class

- Implement a class Locker with private fields such as lockerId, isLocked, and passcode.
- Use an inner private class SecurityManager to handle passcode verification logic.
- Only expose public methods: lock(), unlock(String code), isLocked().
- Password attempts should not leak verification logic externally—only success/failure.
- Ensure no direct access to passcode or the inner SecurityManager from outside.

## ANSWER

```
class Locker {  
    private String lockerId;  
    private boolean isLocked;  
    private String passcode;  
  
    public Locker(String lockerId, String passcode) {  
        this.lockerId = lockerId;  
        this.passcode = passcode;  
        this.isLocked = true;  
    }  
  
    private class SecurityManager {  
        boolean verify(String code) {  
            return passcode.equals(code);  
        }  
    }  
  
    public void lock() { isLocked = true; }  
    public boolean unlock(String code) {  
        SecurityManager sm = new SecurityManager();  
        if (sm.verify(code)) {
```

```

        isLocked = false;

        return true;
    }

    return false;
}

public boolean isLocked() { return isLocked; }
}

```

5. Builder Pattern & Encapsulation: Immutable Product Use Builder design to create immutable class with encapsulation.

- Create an immutable Product class with private final fields such as name, code, price, and optional category.
- Use a static nested Builder inside the Product class. Provide methods like withName(), withPrice(), etc., that apply validation (e.g. non-negative price).
- The outer class should have only getter methods, no setters.
- The builder returns a new Product instance only when all validations succeed.

#### ANSWER

```

class Product {

    private final String name;

    private final String code;

    private final double price;

    private final String category;

    private Product(Builder builder) {

        this.name = builder.name;

        this.code = builder.code;

        this.price = builder.price;

        this.category = builder.category;

    }
}

```

```
public String getName() { return name; }  
public String getCode() { return code; }  
public double getPrice() { return price; }  
public String getCategory() { return category; }
```

```
public static class Builder {
```

```
    private String name;  
    private String code;  
    private double price;  
    private String category;
```

```
    public Builder withName(String name) { this.name = name; return this; }  
    public Builder withCode(String code) { this.code = code; return this; }  
    public Builder withPrice(double price) {  
        if (price < 0) throw new IllegalArgumentException("Price cannot be negative");  
        this.price = price; return this;  
    }
```

```
    public Builder withCategory(String category) { this.category = category; return this; }
```

```
    public Product build() { return new Product(this); }
```

```
}
```

```
}
```