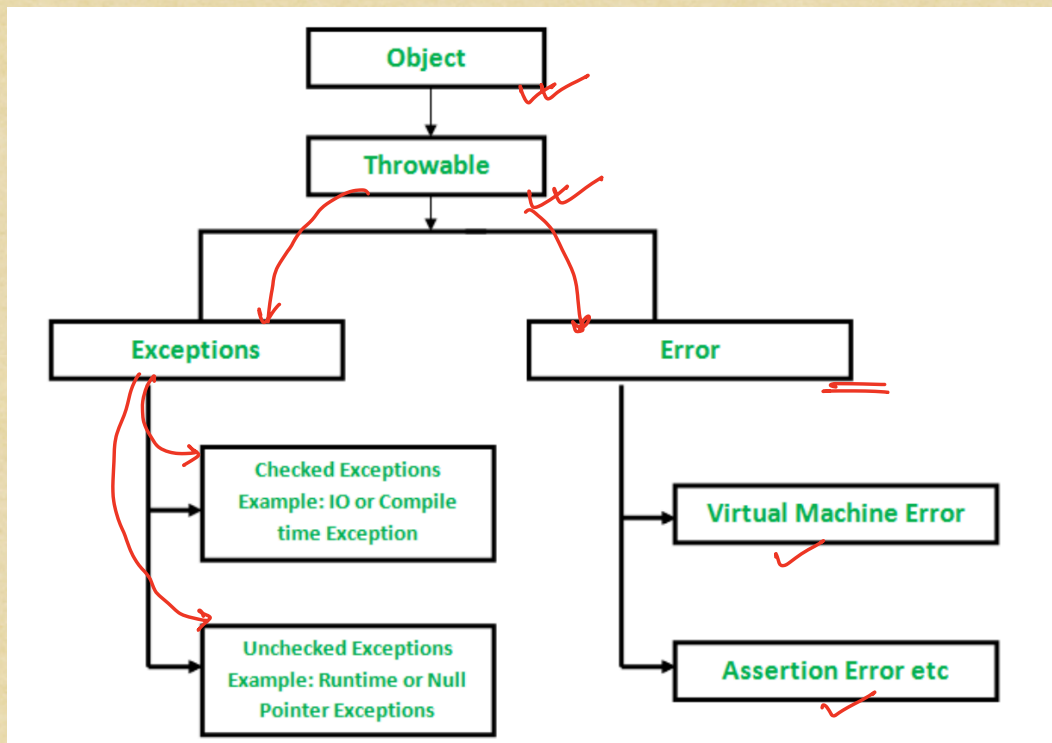


Exception Handling :-

any event that disrupts the normal flow of the code execution is an exception.

disruption $\begin{cases} \text{recoverable} \rightarrow \text{Exception} \\ \text{non-recoverable} \rightarrow \text{Error} \end{cases}$



Exceptions and handling them:-

Calculator {

add(x, y)

sub(x, y)

mul(x, y)

division(x, y) \Rightarrow x/y

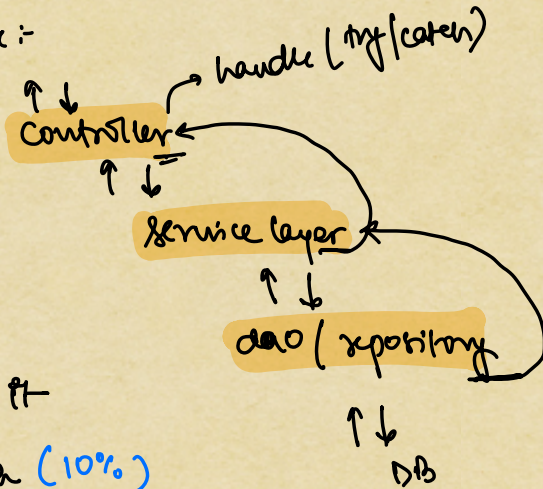
}

division(2, 0) \Rightarrow $2/0$ \Rightarrow ArithmeticException

* if an exception thrown and it is not handled at some level, it will break the code flow

* Any good engineer should be able to think about possible edge cases and exceptions that might occur, and then write code to handle it.

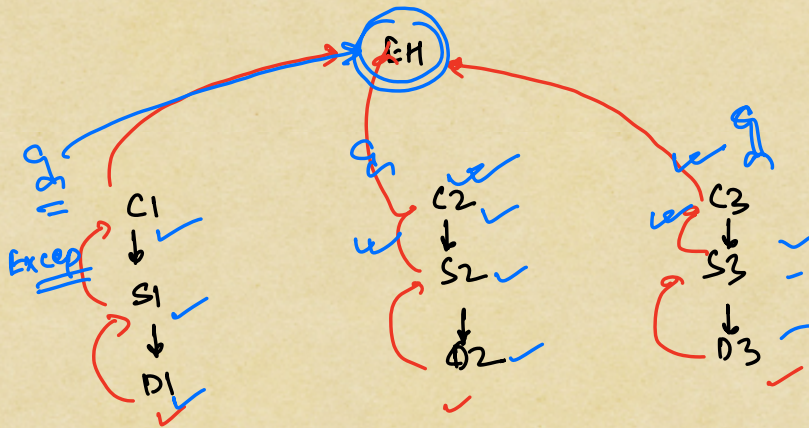
Layered architecture:-



① & handle exception where it occurs \Rightarrow try/catch (10%)

② & propagate it above \Rightarrow throw (90%)

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ExceptionHandler \Rightarrow @ControllerAdvice



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1) try/catch

```
try {  
    _____  
    _____  
    _____  
    _____
```

} Code that we want to run
and might throw an
exception

```
} catch ( exception ) {  
    _____  
    _____  
    _____  
    _____
```

} actions we need to
take after catching an
exception



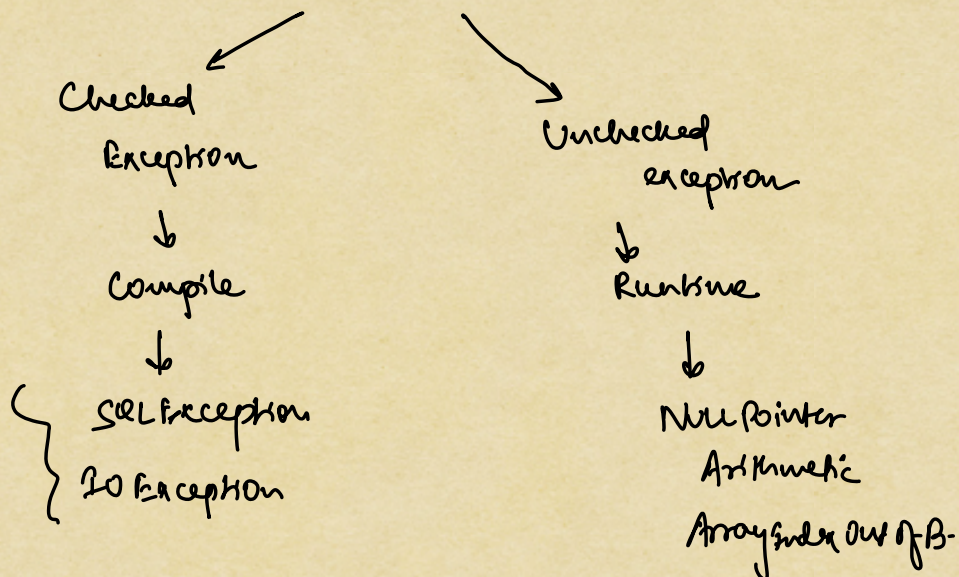
Should we catch with Exception.java class directly.

Ans \Rightarrow Yes (No)

No \Rightarrow try to be as precise as possible when handling exception but,

Yes \Rightarrow at some level at to point level, keep
a catch with Exception.java

\Rightarrow throw



try/catch
finally { } → closing up resources, always executes

* finalize() → Object ⇒ deprecated
↓
can be overridden

if you are using resources inside your object,
then you close them in finalize();

before GC cleans the object, it calls
finalize() → so that resources get
cleaned up

- * final → attributes ⇒ constant (can't change it)
- * final → method ⇒ can't override
- * final → class ⇒ inherit not possible