

Object Oriented Programming (OOP)

Inheritance:

Inheritance enables you to create new classes that reuse, extend, and modify the behavior that is defined in other classes.

The class whose members are inherited is called the **base class**, and the class that inherits those members is called the **derived class**.

a **derived class** is a **specialization** of the **base class**.

For example, if you have a **base class** person, you might have one derived class that is named student and another derived class that is named employee .

A student is an person, and a employee is an person, but each **derived class** represents different specializations of the base class.

When you define a class to derive from another class, the derived class implicitly **gains all the members of the base class**, except for its constructors.

The derived class can reuse the code in the base class without having to re-implement it. In the derived class, **you can add more members**.

The direct base class of a derived class is the base class from which the derived class inherits **[via the colon (:) symbol]**.

With single inheritance, a class is derived from one base class. C# does not support multiple inheritances

An “is-a” relationship represents inheritance. In an “is-a” relationship, an object of a derived class also can be treated as an object of its base class.

A base class's **public** members **are accessible anywhere** that the program has a reference to an object of that base class or to an object of one of that base class's derived classes.

A base class's **private** members are **accessible only within the definition of that base class**.

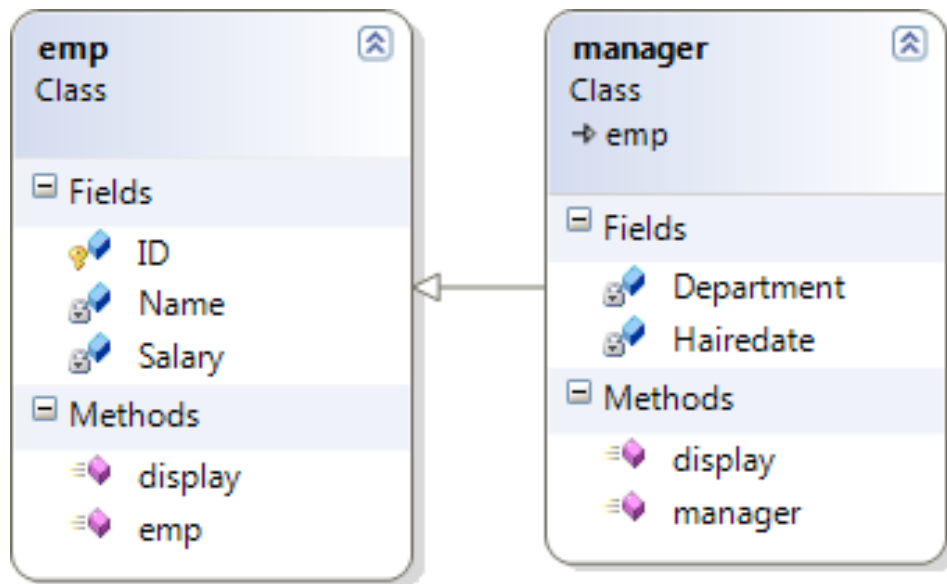
A base class's **protected** members have an intermediate level of protection between **public** and **private** access. A base class's **protected** members can be accessed only in that base class or in any classes derived from that base class.

A derived class can redefine a base-class method using the same signature; this is called **overriding** that base-class method.

A base-class method must be declared **virtual** if that method is to be overridden in a derived class.

To override a base-class method definition, a derived class must specify that the derived-class method overrides the base-class method with keyword **override** in the method header.

Example:



```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;

namespace Employee1
{
    class emp
    {
        protected int ID;
        string Name;
        double Salary;

        public emp(int id, string n, double s)
        {
            ID = id;
            Name = n;
            Salary = s;
        }

        public virtual void display()
        {
            Console.WriteLine("Emp ID: {0} \nEmp Name: {1} \nEmp Salary: {2}", ID, Name, Salary);
        }
    }

    class manager :emp
    {
        string Department;
        DateTime Hairedate;

        public manager(int id, string n, double s, string d)
            : base(id, n, s)
        {
            Department = d;
            Hairedate = DateTime.Now;
        }
    }
}
```

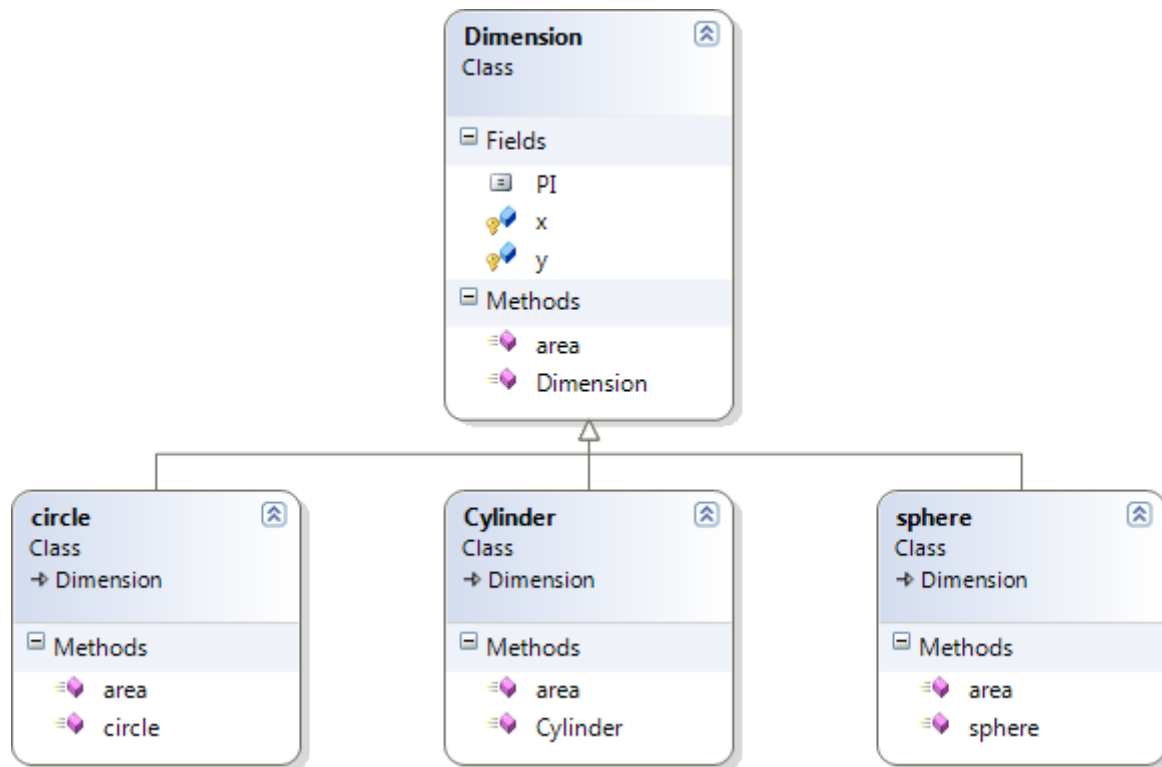
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    public override void display()
    {
        base.display();
        Console.WriteLine("Department: " + Department+" \ndate: "+Hairedate);
    }
}

class Program
{
    static void Main(string[] args)
    {
        manager m = new manager(100, "doaa", 4000, "Cs");
        m.display();
    }
}

```

Example:



```

using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;

namespace Dimension
{
    class Dimension
    {
        public const double PI = Math.PI;
        protected double x, y;

        public Dimension(double x, double y)
        {
            this.x = x;
            this.y = y;
        }
    }
}

```

```

    }

    public virtual double area()
    {
        return x * y;
    }
}

class circle : Dimension
{
    public circle(double r)
        : base(r, 0) { }
    public override double area()
    {
        return PI*x*x;
    }
}

class sphere :Dimension
{
    public sphere(double r) : base(r, 0) { }

    public override double area()
    {
        return 4*PI*x*x;
    }
}

class Cylinder : Dimension
{
    public Cylinder(double r, double h) : base(r, h) { }

    public override double area()
    {
        return 2*PI*x*x+2*PI*x*y;
    }
}

class Program
{
    static void Main(string[] args)
    {
        circle c = new circle(3);
        Console.WriteLine("area of circle {0:f3}",c.area());

        Cylinder cy = new Cylinder(3, 4);
        Console.WriteLine("area of cylinder {0:f3}", cy.area());

        sphere s = new sphere(3);
        Console.WriteLine("area of sphere {0:f3}", s.area());
    }
}

```

Define a class Time with the following attributes, h, m, and s of types int that describe H

our, Minute, and Second respectively

- Write a properties for instance variables
- Write an overloading constructor that initializes h, m, and s attributes
- Write a method check that check if hour, minute, and second in their range and return true and if not in range it will display an error message and return false
- Write a method Convert to string that display H: M: S mode (AM or PM)

```
using System;
```

```
using System.Collections.Generic;
```

```
using System.Linq;
```

```
using System.Text;
```

```
namespace time
```

```
{  
class Time
```

```
{
```

```
    int hour; // 0-23
```

```
    int minute; // 0-59
```

```
    int second; // 0-59
```

```
    public int HOUR
```

```
    {
```

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        ge  
t
```

```
    {
```

```
        return hour;
```

```
    }
```

```
    set
```

```
    {
```

```
        if (value > 23 || value < 0)
```

```
        {
```

```
            Console.WriteLine("wrong value entered\nallowed values are 0-23\nretry to enter hour  
again");
```

```
            HOUR = int.Parse(Console.ReadLine());
```

```
        }
```

```
    else
```

```
    {
```

```
        hour = value;
```

```
    }
```

```
    }
```

```
}
```

```

public int MINUTE
{
    get
    {
        return minute;
    }
    set
    {
        if (value > 59 || value < 0)
        {
            Console.WriteLine("wrong value entered\nallowed values are 0-59\nretry to
again");
            MINUTE = int.Parse(Console.ReadLine());
        }
        else
        {
            minute = value;
        }
    }
}

public int SECOND
{
    get
    {
        return second;
    }
    set
    {
        if (value > 59 || value < 0)
        {
            Console.WriteLine("wrong value entered\nallowed values are 0-59\nretry to
again");
            SECOND = int.Parse(Console.ReadLine());
        }
        else
        {
            second = value;
        }
    }
}

public Time()
{
    HOUR=MINUTE=SECOND = 0;
}

public Time(int H, int M, int S)
{
    HOUR = H; MINUTE = M; SECOND = S;
}

public Time(int H, int M)
{
    HOUR = H; MINUTE = M; SECOND = 0;
}

```

```
public Time(int H)
{
    HOUR = H; MINUTE = SECOND = 0;
}
```

```
public Time(Time x)
{
    HOUR = x.HOUR; MINUTE = x.MINUTE; SECOND = x.SECOND;
```

```
Public string ConvertToString()
{
    string mode,
    op; if (HOUR
    >= 12)
        mode = "PM";
    else
        mode = "AM";
    if (HOUR == 12 || HOUR
        == 0) HOUR = 0;
    else
        HOUR = HOUR % 12;
    op = HOUR.ToString() + " : " + MINUTE.ToString() + " : " + SECOND.ToString()
    + " " + mode; return op;
}
}
```

```
class Program
```

```
{
    static void Main(string[] args)
    {
        Time t1 = new Time(); Console.Write("enter hour: ");
        t1.HOUR = int.Parse(Console.ReadLine()); Console.Write("enter minute:
        "); t1.MINUTE = int.Parse(Console.ReadLine()); Console.Write("enter
        second: ");
        t1.SECOND = int.Parse(Console.ReadLine()); Console.WriteLine(t1.ConvertToString());
    }
}
```


Class Diagram of Time Class:

ClassDiagram1.cd X Time.cs Program.cs

Program

Class

Methods

Main

Time

Class

Fields

hour

minute

second

Properties

Hour

Minute

Second

Methods

ConverttoString

Time (+ 4 overloads)