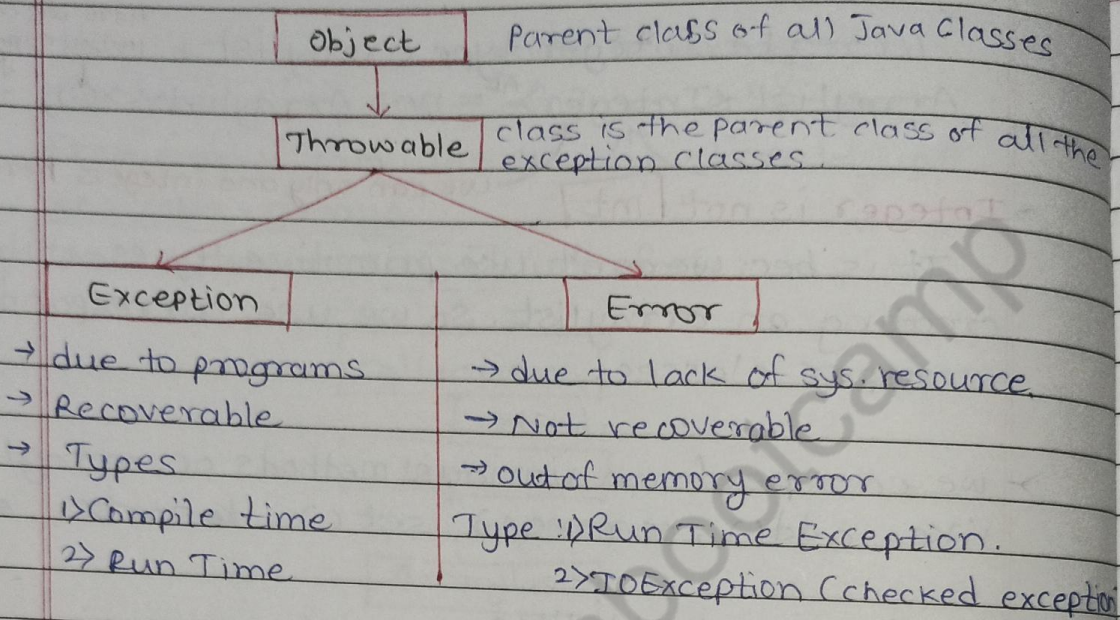
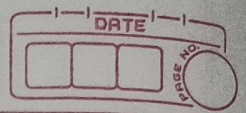


Exception Handling.



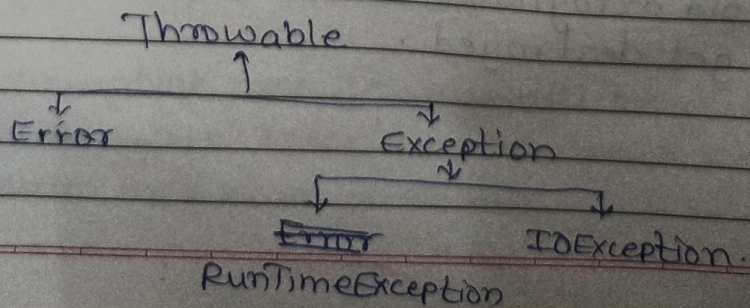
* Exception

An exception is an unexpected event that occurs during program execution. It affects the flow of the program instructions which can cause the program to terminate abnormally / end.

error and exceptions:

→ Can occur like these reasons

- Invalid user input.
- Device failure.
- Loss of network connection.
- By Physical limitations (out of disk memory).
- Code errors.
- Opening an unavailable file.



* Errors :

Errors represent irrecoverable conditions such as JVM running out of memory, memory leaks, stack overflow errors, library incompatibility, infinite recursion, etc.

* Exceptions

- Exceptions can be caught and handled by the program.
- When exception occurs within a method it creates an object called exception object.
- It contains the information about the exception such as the name and description of the exception and state of the program when the exception occurred.

* Types of exception :-

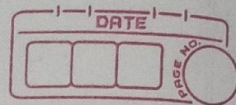
↳ Runtime Exception.

- A runtime exception happens due to programming error. They are also known as unchecked exceptions.
- These exceptions are not checked at runtime in compile time but run time.

* Some of common runtime exceptions are

- Improper use of an API - `IllegalArgumentException`
- Null point^{access} exception - `NullPointerException`
- Out-of-bounds array access - `ArrayIndexOutOfBoundsException`

multiple ^{catch} try is possible but there should be respective try



- Dividing a number by 0 - ArithmeticException

"If it is a runtime exception, it is your fault."

- ArrayIndexOutOfBoundsException would not have occurred if you tested the array index against the array bounds.

2. IOException.

→ An IOException is also known as checked exception.

→ They are checked by the compiler at the compile-time and the programmer is prompted to handle these exceptions.

Like

- Trying to open file that doesn't exist results in FileNotFoundException.

Class A

```
{  
    
    
}
```

public static void main(String[] args) {

main method creates object for exception and send to the JVM

JVM

NO

Yes

Default exception handler will work

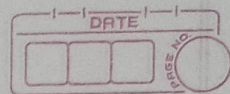
Your own try catch will work

Program will terminate over there

Program will not terminate abnormally

final keyword

final class → can't inherited
final method → can't be overridden
final variable → value can't changes



* List of different approaches to handle exceptions in Java

- throw and throws keyword
- try... catch block.
- finally block.

* Try... catch block.

→ Used to handle exceptions and termination of program.

```
try {  
    // code  
}  
catch (exception) {  
    // code  
}
```

Generally written as
Exception e

! we can use particular
exception name also
like ArithmeticException

△ try :- code that might generate an exception.

△ catch :- code that is executed when there occurs an exception inside the try block.

```
class Main {
```

```
    public static void main(String[] args) {
```

```
        try {
```

```
            int divideByZero = 5/0;
```

```
            System.out.println("Rest of code in try block");
```

```
        }
```



```
catch (Exception e) {
    cout << e.getMessage();
}
}
```

O/P: / by zero.

Important

only try or only catch block can't be used we can use try block along with finally block but we can't use catch block without try block.

** try-----finally block.

→ we can also use try block along with finally block.

→ Only finally can't be used.

→ finally block is always executed whether there is an exception in try block or not.

try finally → If there is exception then first finally will execute then exception shown.

try catch finally → If exception is handled or there is no exception it will execute after the given try catch.

Note: Cases when finally block does not execute.

- use of System.Exit() method.
- An exception occurs in the finally block.
- The death of a thread.


```
Ex. class Main {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        try {
            int a = 5/0;
        }
        finally {
            System.out.println("Always executed");
        }
    }
}
```

O/P → Always executed
Exception info will printed here.

* catching multiple exceptions.

- From Java SE7 and later, we can now catch more than one type of exception with one catch block.
- reduces code duplicity and increases code simplicity and efficiency.
- Each exception type that can be handled by the catch block is separated using a verticle bar |

```
Ex. try {
    // code
}
catch (ExceptionType1 | ExceptionType2 ex) {
    // catch block.
}
```


Multiple catch blocks.

```
try {  
    //code  
}  
catch (Exception e1) {  
    //code  
}  
catch (Exception e2) {  
    //code  
}
```

these must be different.

✱✱ Throw and throws keywords.

i) throws

We use the throws keyword in method declaration to declare the type of exceptions that might occur within it.

Ⓔ syntax:

```
accessModifier returnType methodName() throws ExceptionType, ... {  
    //code  
}
```

we can declare multiple exceptions at one time.

Ex:

```
public static void findFile() throws IOException {  
    //code that may produce IOException  
    File newFile = new File("text.txt");  
    FileInputStream stream = new FileInputStream(newFile);  
}  
o/p  
java.io.FileNotFoundException: test.txt (No such file or directory)
```


- > If the file `test.txt` does not exist, `FileInputStream` throws a `FileNotFoundException` which extends the `IOException` class.
 - > If a method does not handle exceptions, the type of exceptions that may occur within it must be specified in the `throws` clause so that method further up in the call stack, can handle them or specify them using `throws` keyword themselves.
 - > The `findFile()` method specifies that an `IOException` can be thrown. The `main()` method calls this method and handles the exception if it is thrown.
- ii) throw keyword.
- > The `throw` keyword is used to explicitly throw a single exception.
 - > when an exception is thrown, the flow of program execution transfers from the try block to catch block. we use the `throw` keyword within a method.

Syntax :

`throw throwableObject;`
 ↳ It is an instance of class `Throwable` or subclass of the `Throwable` class.

Ex.

```
public static void divideByZero() {
    throw new ArithmeticException("Trying to divide by 0");
}
```