



Software Development and Best Practices

Part 1: Object-oriented programming Revision

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Section (3)

Abstraction And Interface

ABSTRACTION

Abstraction: is a process of hiding the implementation details and showing only functionality to the user.

A class which is declared with the abstract keyword is known as an abstract class.

it shows only essential things to the user and hides the internal details, It can have abstract and non-abstract methods. It cannot be instantiated {cuz it's abstarcted }. It can have constructors and static methods also. It can have final methods which will force the subclass not to change the body of the method.

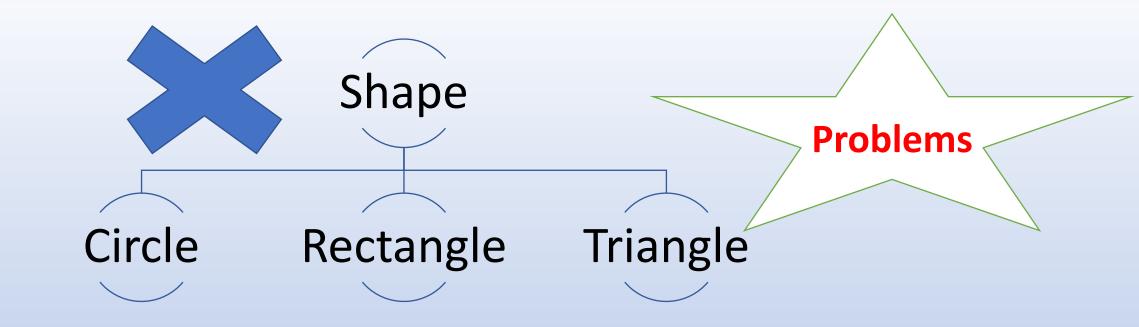
```
package Abstraction;
  class Rectangle extends Shape
  {
    void draw()
    {
       System.out.println("Drawing a Rectangle ");
    }
}
```

```
package Abstraction;
  abstract class Shape
  {
    abstract void draw();
}
```

```
package Abstraction;
  class Circle extends Shape
  {
     void draw()
     {
        System.out.println("Drawing a Circle ");
     }
}
```

```
package Abstraction;
public class TestAbstraction
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        Shape rect = new Rectangle(); //upcasting rect.draw();

        Shape cir = new Circle(); //upcasting cir.draw();
    }
}
```





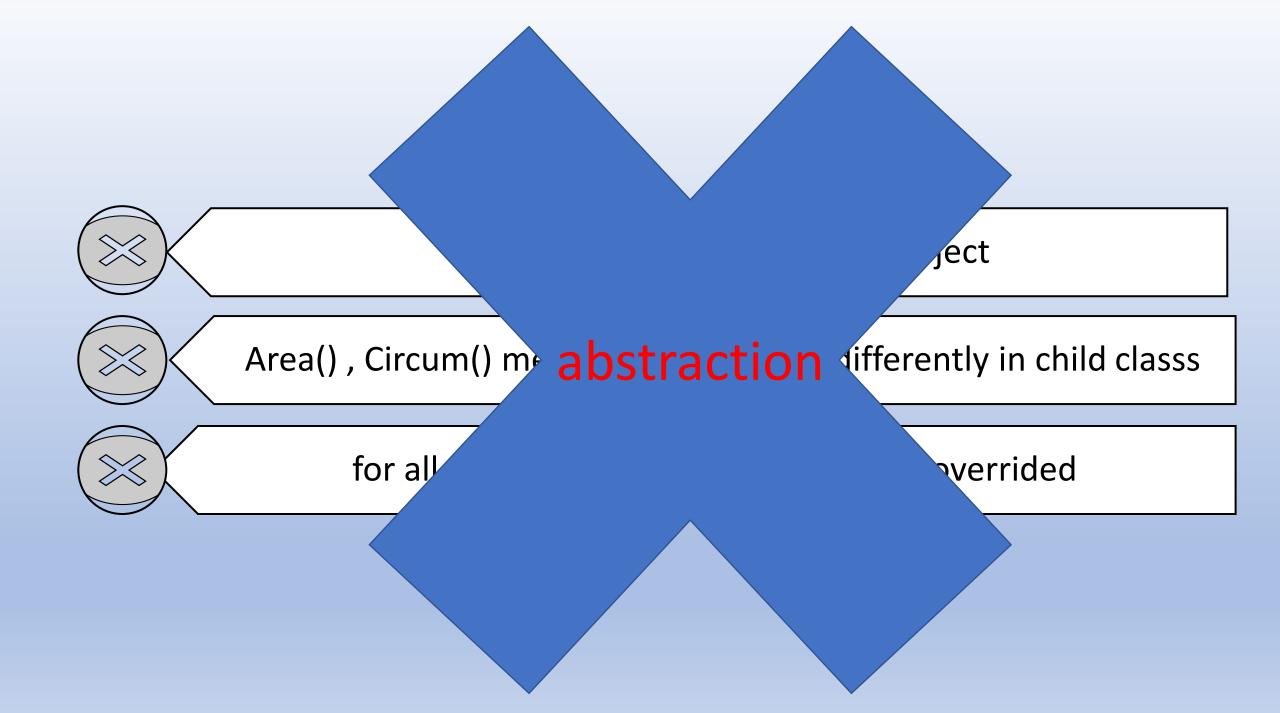
logically there aren't a shape object



Area(), Circum() methods implements differently in child classes



for all Childs Area(), Circum() must be overridden



```
package AbstractClass;
   public abstract class Shape
      protected double dim1 ;
      public Shape (double x)
            dim1 = x;
      abstract double ComputeArea();
      abstract double ComputecCircum();
```

```
package AbstractClass;
   class Circle extends Shape
      private final float PI = 3.14f;
      public Circle (double radius)
         super (radius);
      public double ComputeArea()
         return dim1 * dim1 * PI ;
      public double ComputecCircum()
         return (2 *PI * dim1);
```

```
kage AbstractClass;
public class Rectangle extends Shape
   private double dim2;
   public Rectangle (double length, double
     super(length);
     dim2 = width ;
   double ComputeArea()
      return dim1 * dim2 ;
   double ComputecCircum()
      return ( dim1 + dim2 ) * 2 ;
```

```
package AbstractClass;
public class TestShape
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        // Shape sh = new Shape(); // Shape is abstract; cannot be instantiated
        Circle cir = new Circle(10);
        System.out.println("Area of Circle is " + cir.ComputeArea() + "m^2");
        System.out.println("circumestence of Circle is " + cir.ComputecCircum() + "m");

        Rectangle rect = new Rectangle(10 , 20);
        System.out.println("Area of Rectangle is " + rect.ComputeArea() + "m^2");
        System.out.println("circumestence of Rectangle is " + rect.ComputecCircum() + "m");
    }
}
```

INTERFACE IN JAVA

- It is a blueprint of a class. It has static constants and abstract methods.
 Another way to achieve abstraction in Java.
 An interface is a completely "abstract class" that is used to group related
- methods with empty bodies:

```
interface shape
{
  public double ComputeArea();
  public double ComputecCircum();
}
```

To access the interface methods, the interface must be "implemented" by another class with the implements keyword

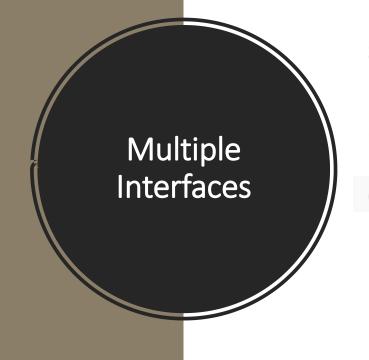
The body of the interface method is provided by the "implement" class

```
package Interface;
public interface RemoteControl
{
    public void setVolume (int v);
    public void setChannel(int ch);
    public void setPower (boolean status);
}
```

```
age Interface;
public class SamsungRC implements RemoteCor
  int volumeLevel = 1;
  int channel = 1 ;
  boolean power = false ;
  int contrastLevel = 10 ;
  public void setVolume(int v)
         volumeLevel = v ;
  public void setChannel(int ch)
         channel = ch ;
   public void setPower (boolean status)
         power = status ;
```

```
power = status ;
 // add more features
public void channelUp ()
    channel ++ ;
public void channeldown ()
    channel -- ;
public void increaseContrast(int ch)
      contrastLevel ++ ;
public void decreaseContrast(int ch)
      contrastLevel -- ;
```

```
package Interface;
   public class TestInterface
      public static void main(String[] args)
         SamsungRC smRC = new SamsungRC();
         smRC . setChannel (10);
         System.out.println("channel is " + smRC.channel);
         smRC . channelUp ();
         System.out.println("Now channel is " + smRC.channel);
         // you can test all the other methods
```



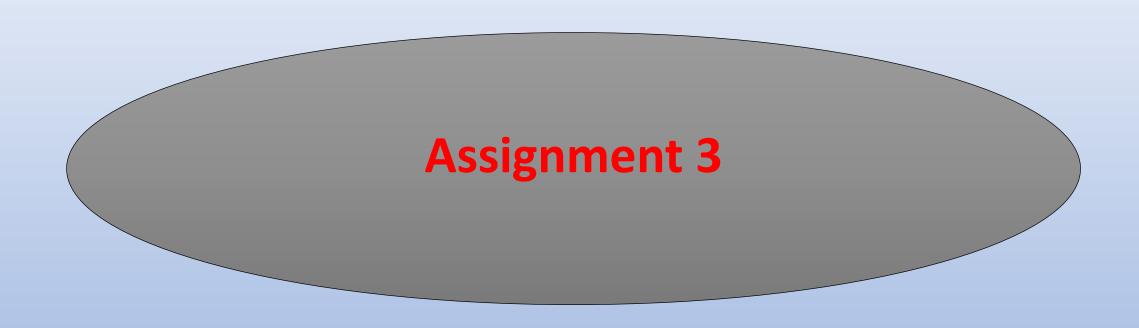
```
interface FirstInterface {
  public void myMethod(); // interface method
interface SecondInterface {
  public void myOtherMethod(); // interface method
class DemoClass implements FirstInterface, SecondInterface {
  public void myMethod() {
    System.out.println("Some text..");
  public void myOtherMethod() {
    System.out.println("Some other text...");
```

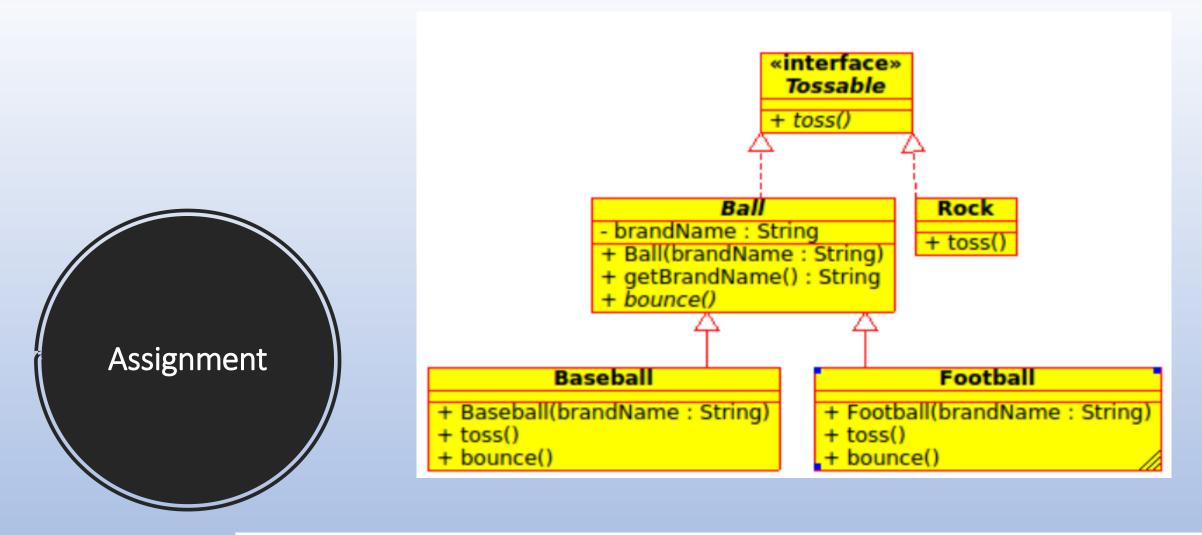
MULTIPLE INTERFACES

```
class Main {
  public static void main(String[] args) {
    DemoClass myObj = new DemoClass();
    myObj.myMethod();
    myObj.myOtherMethod();
  }
}
```

```
Some text...

Some other text...
```





Implement the previous class hierarchy. You do not need to fill in the method bodies for the toss or bounce methods.

JUST TRY TO CODE

- ☐ Create an interface called animal which provide two public methods eat() and travel()
- implement the previous interface by creating a Mammal class that provide complete implementation of the previous two methods in addition to add more methods such as NoOfLegs the return the number of legs of a mammal and FavFood that return the favorite food such as leaves, stems, roots and nuts

Have a good day