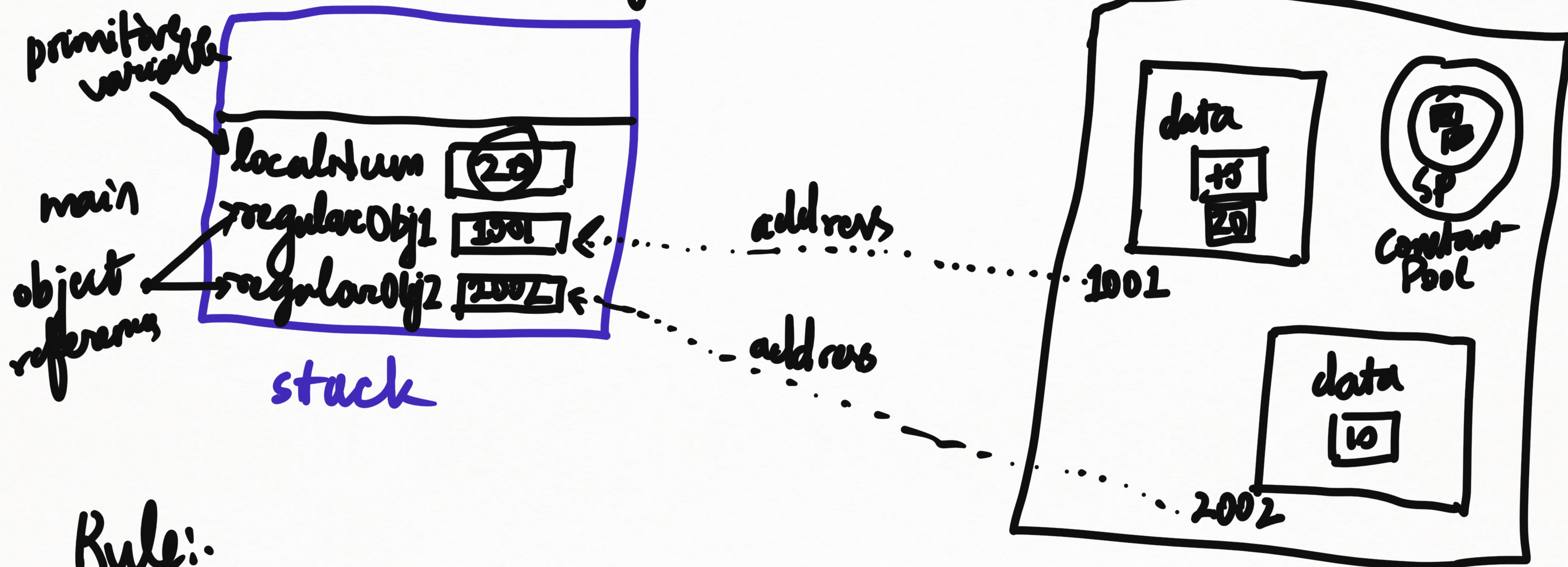


## Regular class



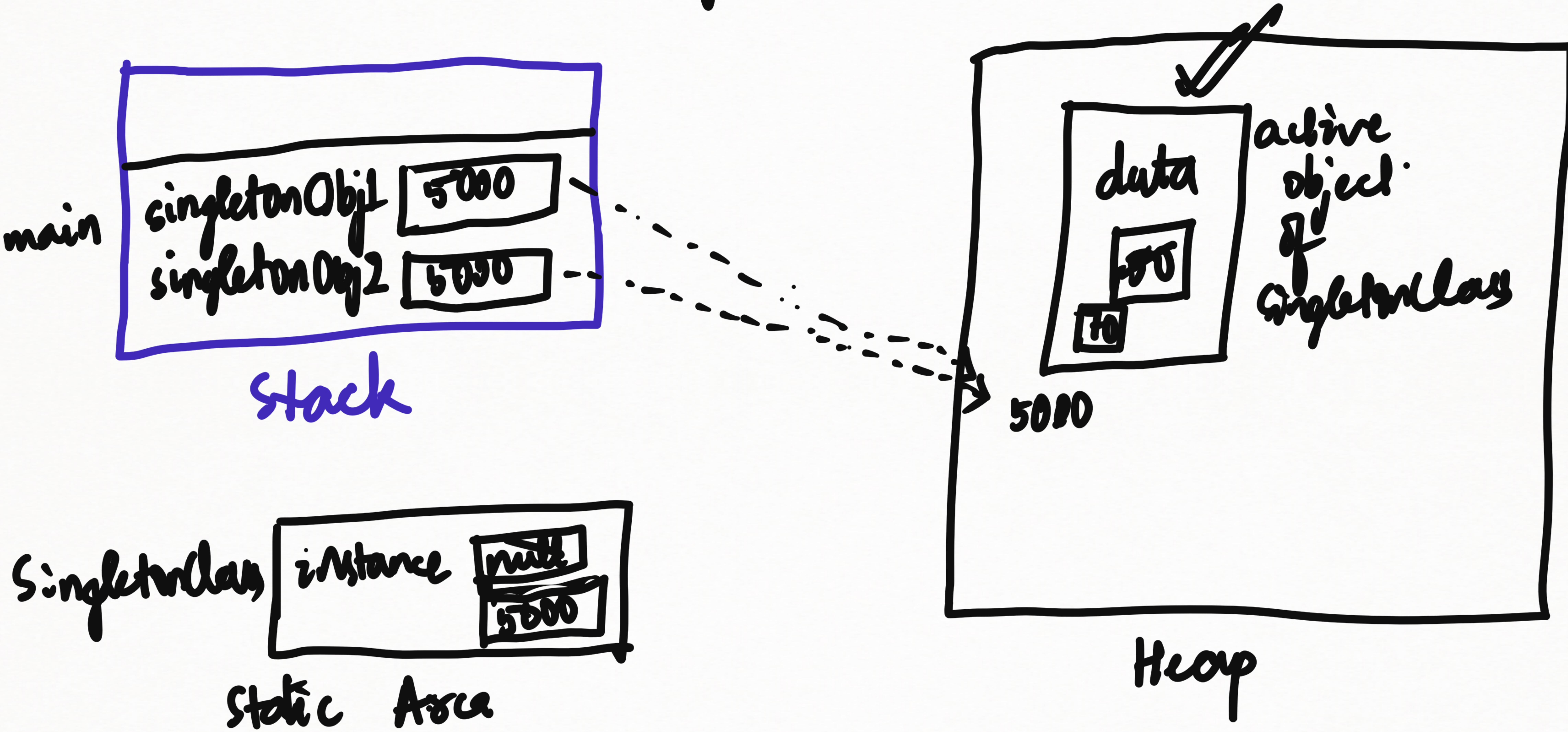
### Rule:

Local variables are created in stack.

heap

instance variables reside in the heap memory (in objects)

# Singleton Class



## Use-cases of Singleton :-

- i) Memory saving
- ii) Data-sharing/synchronization
- iii) can use an object repeatedly

### Example

→ Database Connection

## Limitations

- i) can be unreliable in multi-threaded usage
- ii) can be used unnecessarily to make things complex

## Framework

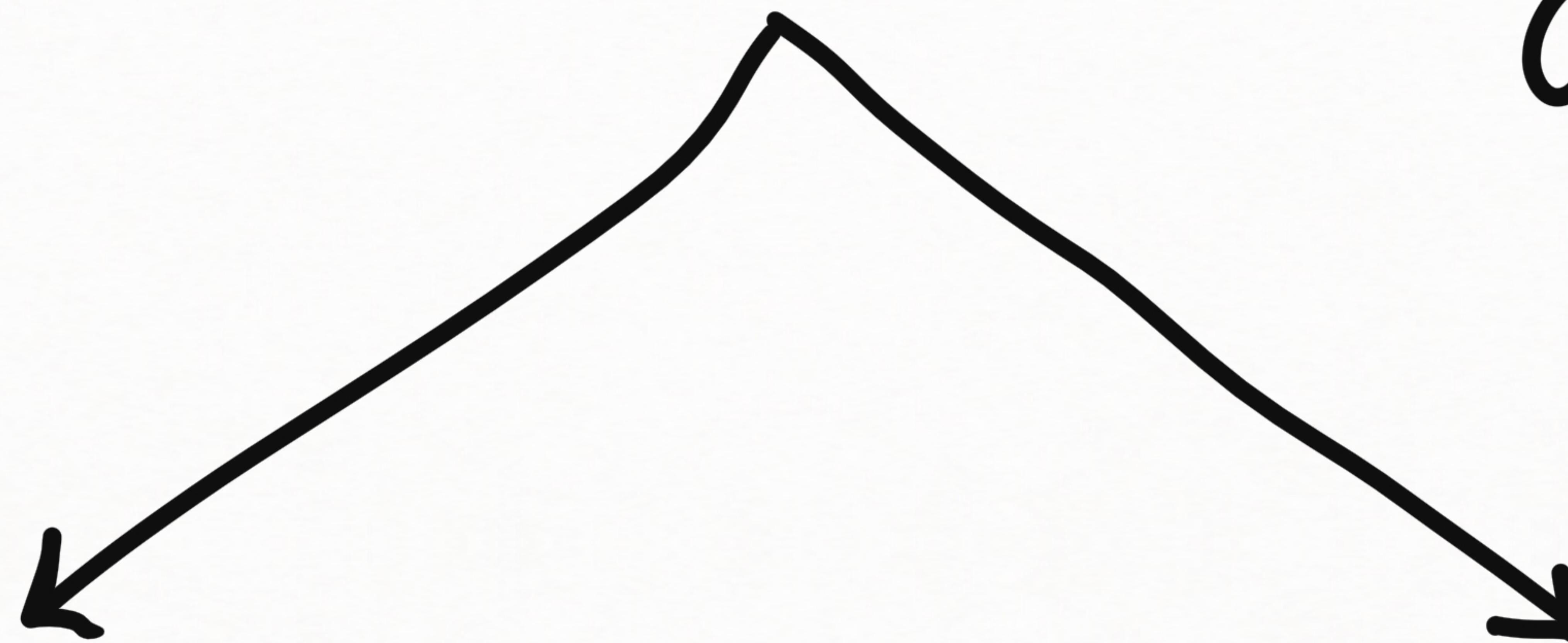
→ A set of tools to effectively and efficiently do a complex task with minimum effort.

Example :-i) Creating a set of objects using collection framework

ii) Creating a Java web application using Spring framework.

# Framework Learning

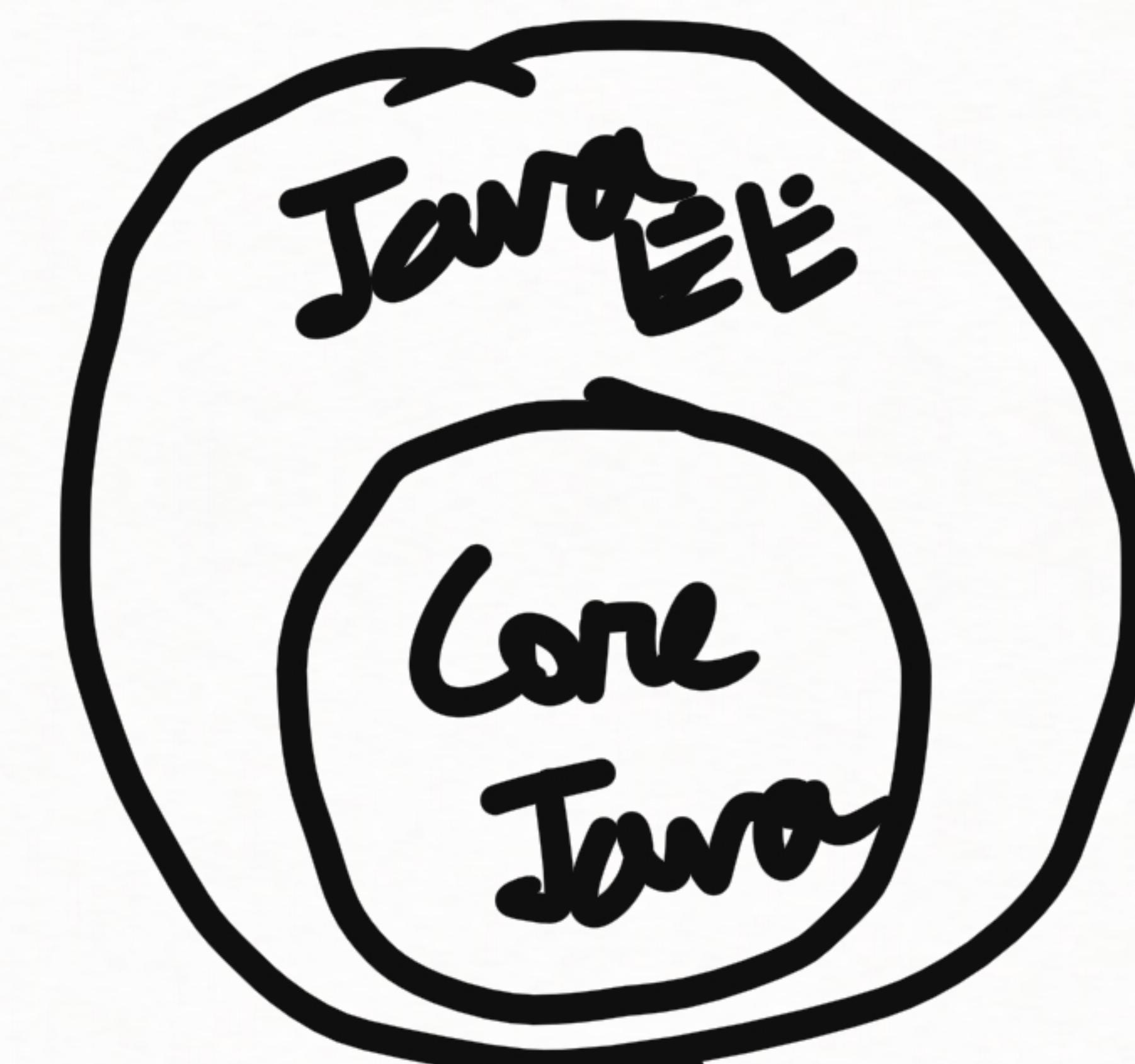
How to use the  
tools in the  
framework



How the framework  
works internally.

# Spring Framework

→ Based Java EE (Java Enterprise Edition)



→ Modules, hence loose coupling

## Inversion of Control(IoC)

- Transfers the control of objects to the container/framework.
- Works with object-oriented programming
- One of the ways IoC can be achieved is dependency injection (DI).

Advantages are:-

- i) Loose coupling
- ii) Greater modularity
- iii) easier to switch implementation
- iv) easier to test

## Dependency Injection (DI)

- Implementation of IoC.
- Allows for loose coupling
- Moves the responsibility of managing components onto the container.
- Fundamental aspect of Spring framework.
- The framework will inject objects into other objects.

```
class Item{ }
```

### Traditional Resolution

```
class Store{  
    private Item item;  
    public Store(){  
        item = new Item();  
    }  
}
```

### Dependency Injection

```
class Store{  
    private Item item;  
    public Store(Item item){  
        this.item = item;  
    }  
}
```

Spring IoC container - Manages DI  
Configurations Metadata



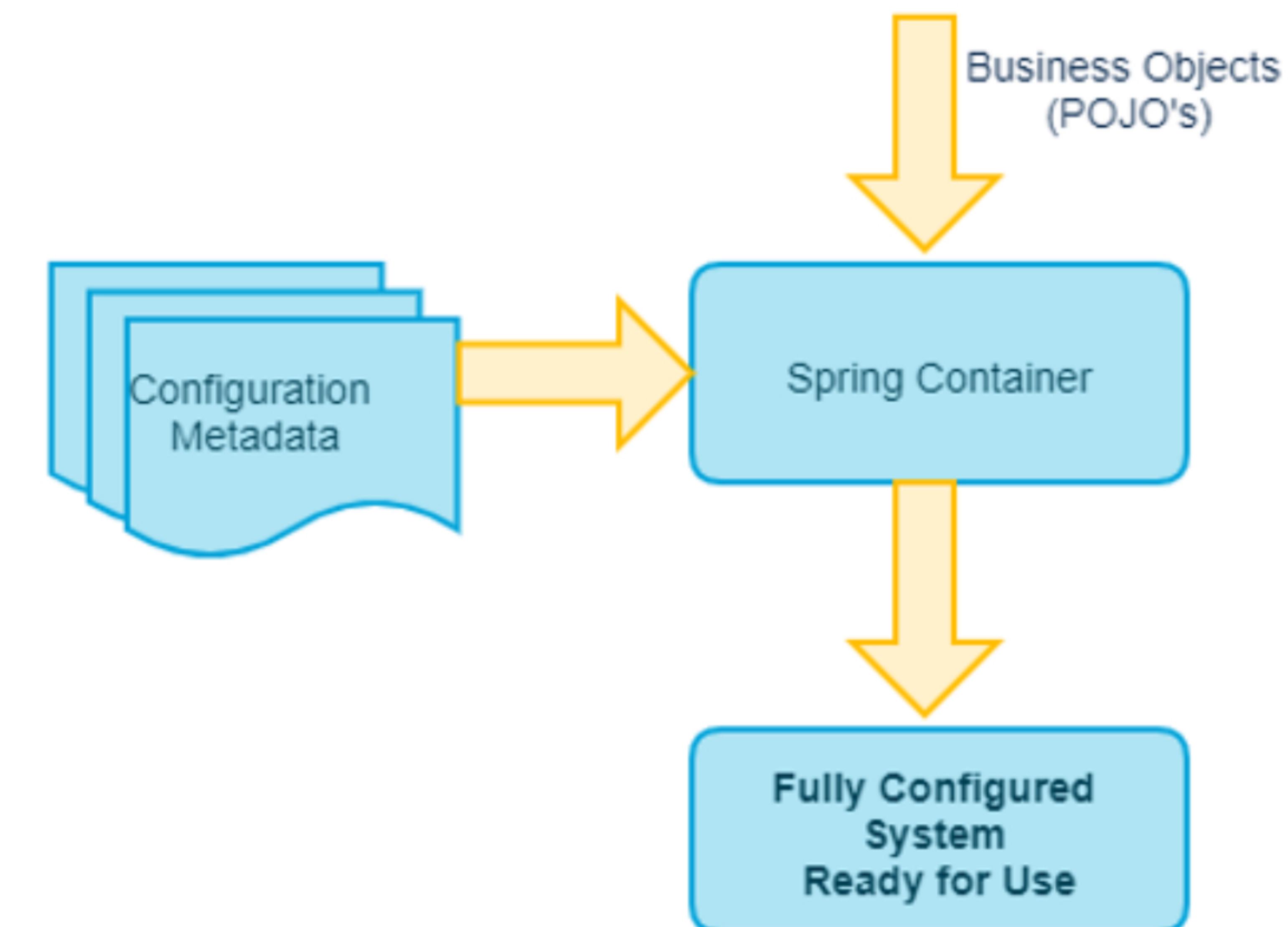
POJO = Plain Old Java Object.

- ↳ In Spring framework, “`ApplicationContext`” represents the Spring IoC container.
- ↳ `ApplicationContext` manages all the beans by using the configuration metadata.
- ↳ `ApplicationContext` is an interface.
- ↳ Spring framework provides several implementations of the `ApplicationContext` interface.

↳ Some of the implementations are:-

- i) classPathXMLApplicationContent
- ii) AnnotationConfigApplicationContext

etc.



## Types of DI

- i) Constructor Injection ✓
- ii) Property (Field) Injection ✗
- iii) Setter (Method) Injection ✓ (default)

✓ = supported by Spring