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Moose is a <u>postmodern object system</u> for Perl 5 that takes the tedium out of writing object-oriented Perl. It borrows all the best features from Perl 6, CLOS (LISP), Smalltalk, Java, BETA, OCaml, Ruby and more, while still keeping true to its Perl 5 roots.

Why Moose?

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- but if you are, lets you dig about in the guts and extend it

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Classes have zero or more attributes

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Can be provided with accessors

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package Person;
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has 'birth_date' => (
    is => 'rw',
);
1;
```

Can be provided with accessors by stating that attribute is read-writeable

```
package Person;
use Moose;

has 'birth_date' => (
    is => 'ro',
);

1;
```

or read-only

```
package Person;
use Moose;

has 'birth_date' => (
    is => 'ro',
    writer => '_set_birth_date',
);

1;
```

or you can provide your own reader and/or writer

```
package Person;
use Moose;

has 'birth_date' => (
    is => 'ro',
    isa => 'Str',
);

1;
```

You can specify a type for your attribute

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use Moose;

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    is => 'ro',
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Only values that pass the type check will be accepted for the attribute

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    is => 'ro',
    isa => 'Str',
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```

Built in types include:

- Str
- Num
- ArrayRef
- CodeRef
- Any
- more

```
package Person;
use Moose;
use DateTime;

has 'birth_date' => (
    is => 'ro',
    isa => 'DateTime',
);

1;
```

Class names are treated as types

```
package Person;
                                  You can create your own
use Moose;
use Moose::Util::TypeConstraints; types
use DateTime;
subtype 'ModernDateTime'
has 'birth date' => (
    is => 'ro',
    isa => 'DateTime',
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has 'birth date' => (
    is => 'ro',
                                   and use them
    isa => 'ModernDateTime',
);
```

```
package Person;
                                   You can also coerce one
use Moose;
use Moose::Util::TypeConstraints; type into another
use DateTime;
subtype 'ModernDateTime'
    => as 'DateTime'
    => where { $ -> year >= 2000 };
has 'birth date' => (
    is => 'ro',
    isa => 'ModernDateTime',
);
1;
```

```
package Person;
                                   See Moose::Manual::Types
use Moose;
use Moose::Util::TypeConstraints; for more details
use DateTime;
subtype 'ModernDateTime'
    => as 'DateTime'
    => where { $ -> year >= 2000 };
has 'birth date' => (
    is => 'ro',
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                                   A person with no birth date
use Moose;
use Moose::Util::TypeConstraints; seems odd
use DateTime;
subtype 'ModernDateTime'
    => as 'DateTime'
    => where { $ -> year >= 2000 };
has 'birth date' => (
    is => 'ro',
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use Moose;
                                    seems odd
use Moose::Util::TypeConstraints;
use DateTime;
                                    so it can be made
subtype 'ModernDateTime'
                                    compulsary with the
    => as 'DateTime'
    => where { $ -> year >= 2000 }; required flag
has 'birth date' => (
    is => 'ro',
    isa => 'ModernDateTime',
    required => 1,
1;
```

```
package Person;
                                   You can also set default
use Moose;
use Moose::Util::TypeConstraints; values for the attribute
use DateTime;
subtype 'ModernDateTime'
    => as 'DateTime'
    => where { $ -> year >= 2000 };
has 'birth date' => (
    is => 'ro',
    isa => 'ModernDateTime',
    required => 1,
    default => '2000-01-01',
);
1;
```

```
package Person;
                                   Complex defaults need to
use Moose;
use Moose::Util::TypeConstraints; be set in a sub ref
use DateTime;
subtype 'ModernDateTime'
    => as 'DateTime'
    => where { $-> year >= 2000 };
has 'birth date' => (
    is => 'ro',
    isa => 'ModernDateTime',
    required => 1,
    default => sub { DateTime->now },
);
1;
```

```
package Person;
use Moose;
# subtype ...
has 'birth date' => (
    is => 'ro',
    isa => 'ModernDateTime',
    required => 1,
    builder => ' build birth date',
);
sub build birth date {
    DateTime->now;
1;
```

or you could write a separate builder method

```
package Person;
                                   and make it lazy
use Moose;
# subtype ...
has 'birth date' => (
    is => 'ro',
    isa => 'ModernDateTime',
    required => 1,
    builder => ' build birth date',
    lazy => 1,
);
sub build birth date {
    DateTime->now;
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or in one step

```
package Person;
                                   Attributes handle
use Moose;
                                   delegation
# subtype ...
has 'birth date' => (
    is => 'ro',
    isa => 'ModernDateTime',
    required => 1,
    lazy build => 1,
    handles => { birth year => 'year' },
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use Moose;
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# subtype ...
has 'birth date' => (
                                   Calling $person-
    is => 'ro',
                                   >birth year delegates to
    isa => 'ModernDateTime',
                                   $person->birth date->year
    required => 1,
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Delegation is one option to inheritance

```
package Person;
                                   Delegation is one option to
use Moose;
                                   inheritance
# subtype ...
has 'birth date' => (
                                   Especially when inheriting
    is => 'ro',
                                   from non-Moose based
    isa => 'ModernDateTime',
                                   classes
    required => 1,
    lazy build => 1,
    handles => { birth year => 'year' },
);
sub build birth date {
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package Employee;
use Moose;
extends qw( Person );
1;
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Moose supports multiple inheritance just pass more class names to extends

```
package Employee;
use Moose;
extends qw( Person );

override '_build_birth_date' => sub {
    # ...
}
1;
```

Override parent methods with the override function

```
package Employee;
use Moose;
extends qw( Person );

override '_build_birth_date' => sub {
    # ...
    super();
}
1;
Call the parent method with
the super function
```

You can also override attributes

You can also override attributes (carefully)

```
package Science;
1;
```

Moose also has a concept of roles

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package Science;
use Moose::Role;
1;
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Declared by using Moose:: Role

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Most similar to Perl 6 Roles

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package Science;
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has 'speciality' => (
     # ...
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A collection of reusable traits (attributes)

```
package Science;
use Moose::Role;

has 'speciality' => (
        # ...
);

sub research {
        # ...
}
1;
```

A collection of reusable traits (attributes) and behaviour (methods)

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- cannot instantiate a role
- cannot inherit from a role

```
package Science;
use Moose::Role;
has 'speciality' => (
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);
sub research {
        # ...
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1:
```

Roles are another option to inheritance

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Roles are composed into consuming classes/roles

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has 'speciality' => (
        # ...
);
sub research {
        # ...
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Attributes and methods from role are flattened into consuming class/role

```
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use Moose::Role;
has 'speciality' => (
        # ...
);
sub research {
        # ...
}
1;
```

Roles can insist that consuming classes implement certain methods

```
package Science;
use Moose::Role;
requires qw( research );
has 'speciality' => (
     # ...
);
1:
```

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Use the requires function

```
package Science;
use Moose::Role;
requires qw( research );
has 'speciality' => (
     # ...
);
1:
```

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Use the requires function

Consuming classes must now implement the research function

```
package Scientist;
use Moose;
extends qw( Person );
with qw( Science );
sub research { ... }
1;
```

Roles are consumed into classes by using the with keyword

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More than one role can be consumed into a class just pass more roles to with

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Conflicts are resolved at compile time

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1;
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See Moose::Manual::Roles for details

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But you can help

```
package Scientist;
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Make your classes immutable

This lets Moose create an inline constructor for your
class
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class
```

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1;
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Greatly speeding up start up time

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```
package Scientist;
use Moose;
use namespace::clean
    -except => [qw( meta )];
extends qw( Person );
with qw( Science );

sub research { ... }
    _PACKAGE__
    ->meta->make_immutable();
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Alternatively

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- These were incorporated in the <u>Moose::Meta::Attribute::</u> <u>Native</u> namespace

```
package Person;
use Moose;
use namespace::clean
    -except => [qw( meta )];
# attributes and methods

__PACKAGE__->meta->make_immutable();
1;
Lastly you will note that
Moose introduces its own
boiler plate code
```

MooseX::Declare

```
use MooseX::Declare;

class Person {
    # attributes and methods
}
```

Declaring classes becomes even more declarative

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So using MooseX::Declare the Scientist class example could look like the following:

```
use MooseX::Declare;
class Scientist extends Person with Science {
    use Duration; # fictional class one could write
    has 'funding' => (
        is => 'rw',
        isa => 'Num',
        lazy build => 1,
    );
    method research( Duration $contract duration ) {
        unless ( $self->has funding ) {
            confess 'need funding to work';
        while ( not $contract duration->expired ) {
            # do your research ...
```

Thank you

Questions?