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Object Oriented Concepts

→ Object → Any real life entity which has its own

— Properties

— Behavior

— Identity.

OOP

→ Data Centric Approach {Data + Process}

Procedural Programming

→ Process Centric Approach {Process + Data}

Differences

① Reduction of Complexity

↳ OO is less complex

① Bottom up approach

② ~~Real~~ Real life entities → uses things that are in use in our daily lives.

Bottom-up approach

② Reusability → In object oriented, all related things are bundled in a single unit which is better reusable.

Calc

```
int a, b;
add()
sub()
multi()
div()
```

③ Better Extensibility ⇒ ~~Object~~ ~~Obj~~

Scientific Calc

```
Sin()
Cos()
Tan()
```

Calc

```
int a, b;
add()
sub()
multi()
div()
```

④ Maintainability → Better Repeatable ~~Repair~~ Repairable

Objects has its own

- Properties
- Behavior
- Identity

Class ⇒ Blueprint of sametype of objects.

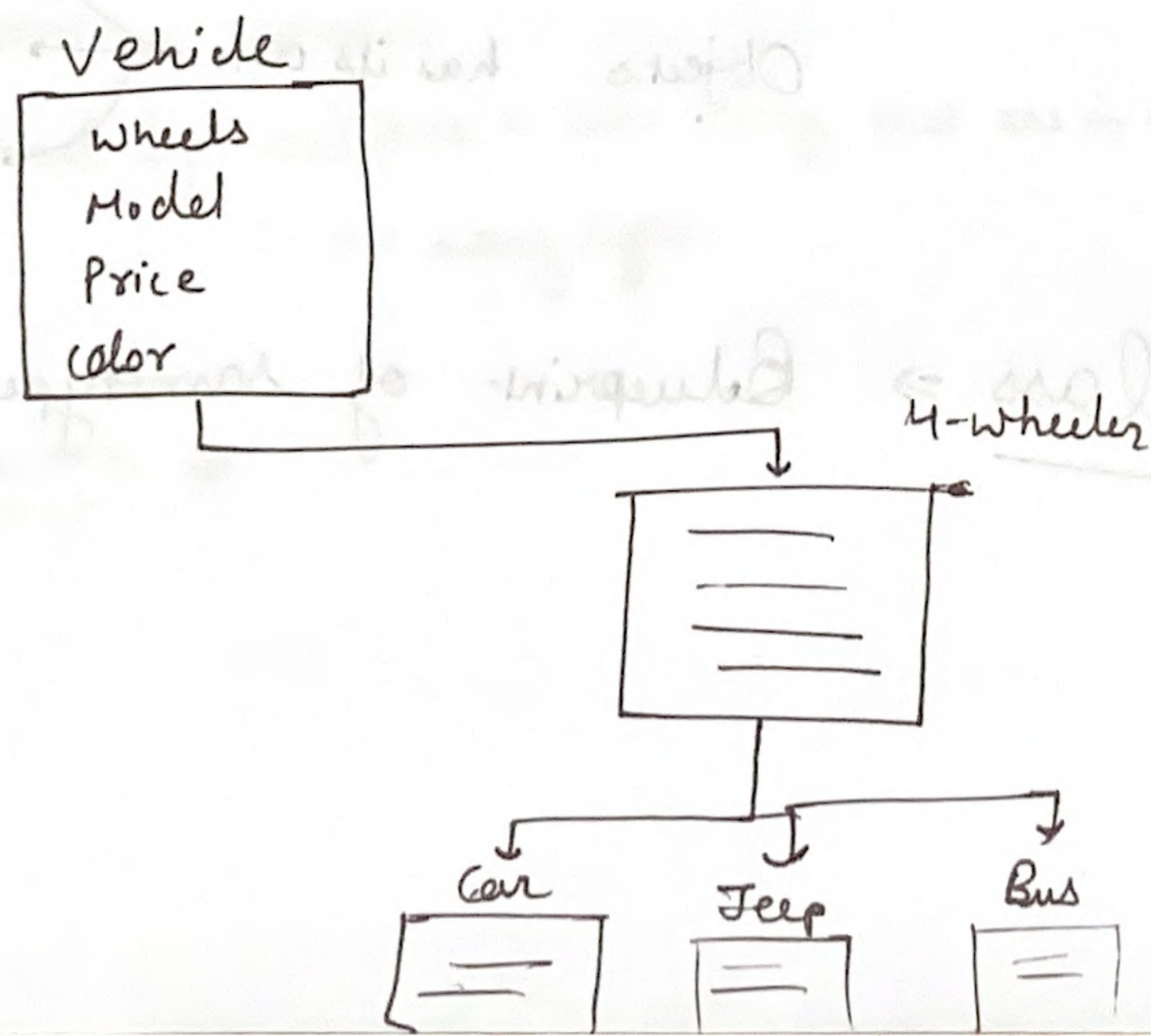
① Abstraction \Rightarrow Concerning upto a level of complexity at a time.

① Data Abstraction \Rightarrow Hiding Complexity of Data

② Functional Abstraction \Rightarrow Complexity of function/operation.

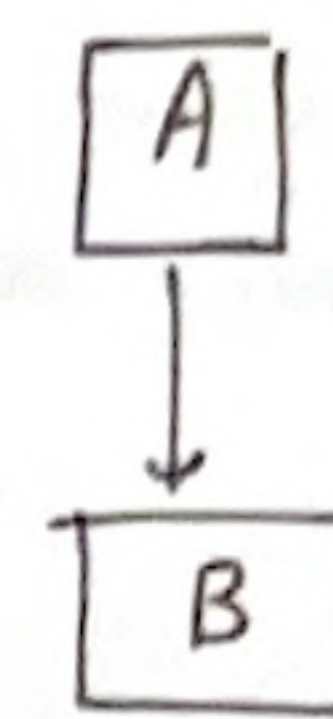
② Encapsulation \Rightarrow Binding data & operations into a single unit is known as encapsulation.
 \rightarrow Key feature

③ Inheritance \Rightarrow Inherit features from one class to other.

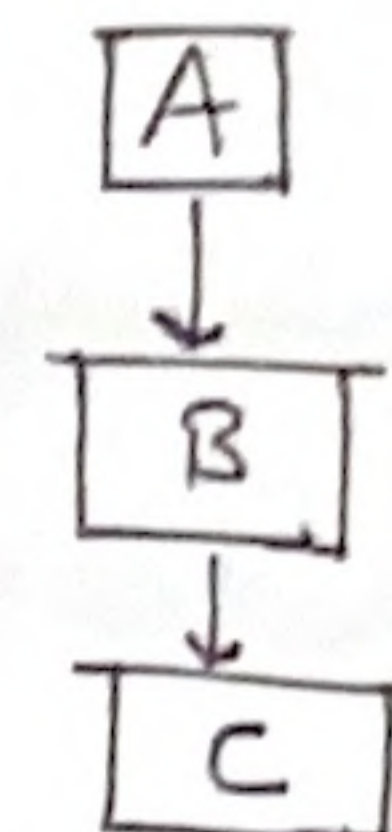


Types of Inheritance

① Single Inheritance \Rightarrow

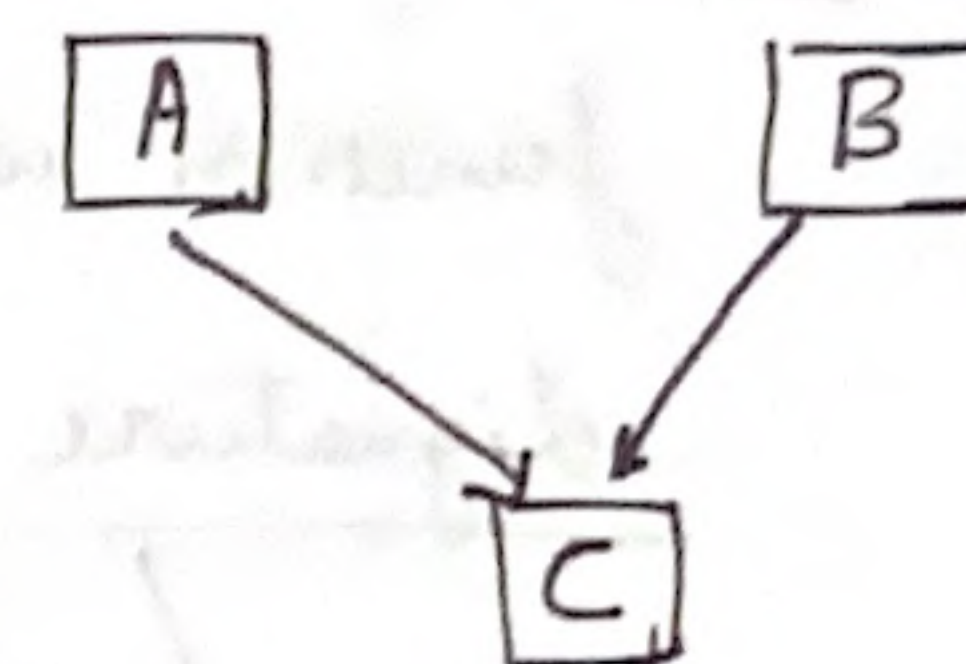


② Multi-Level Inheritance \Rightarrow

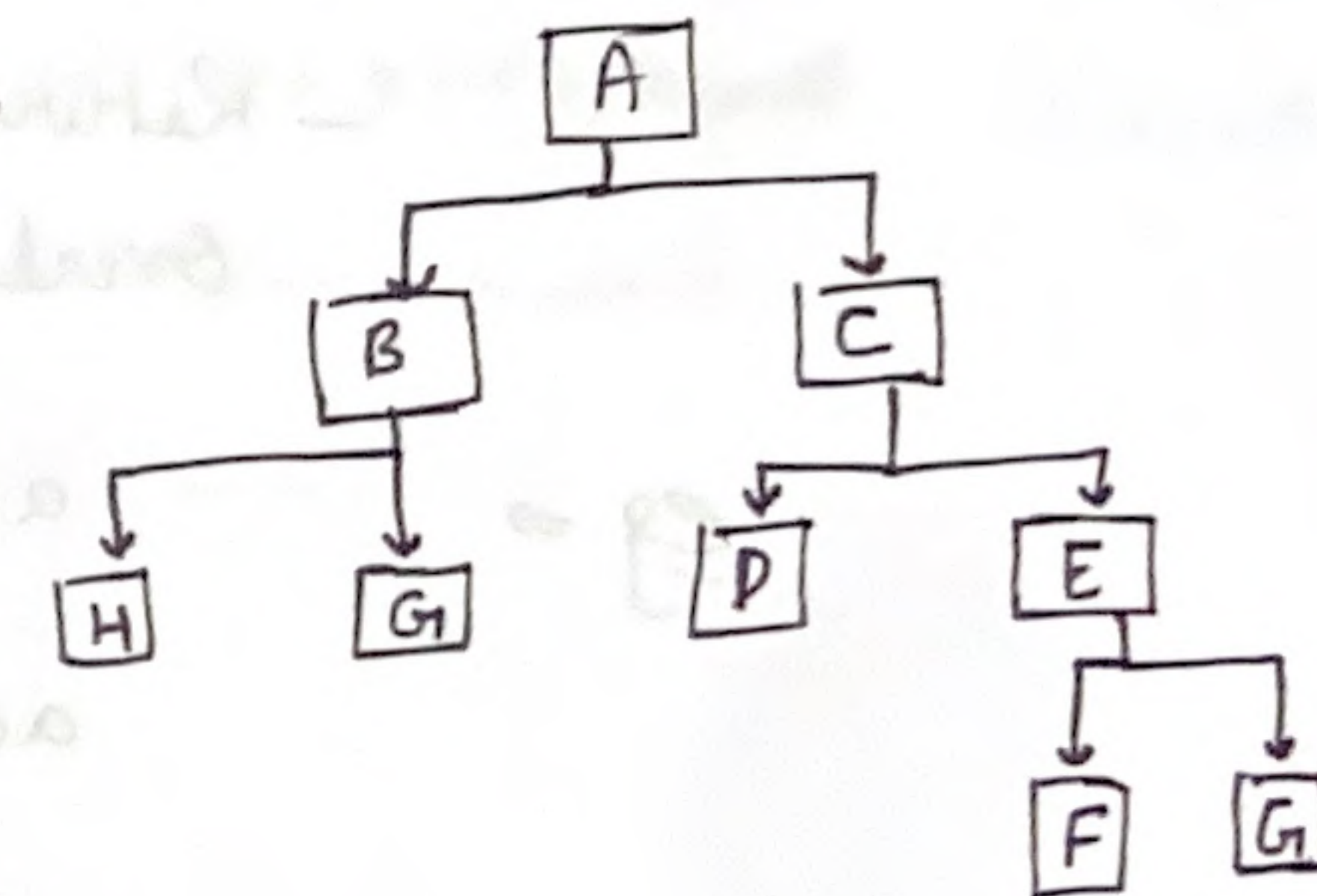


③ Multiple Inheritance \Rightarrow

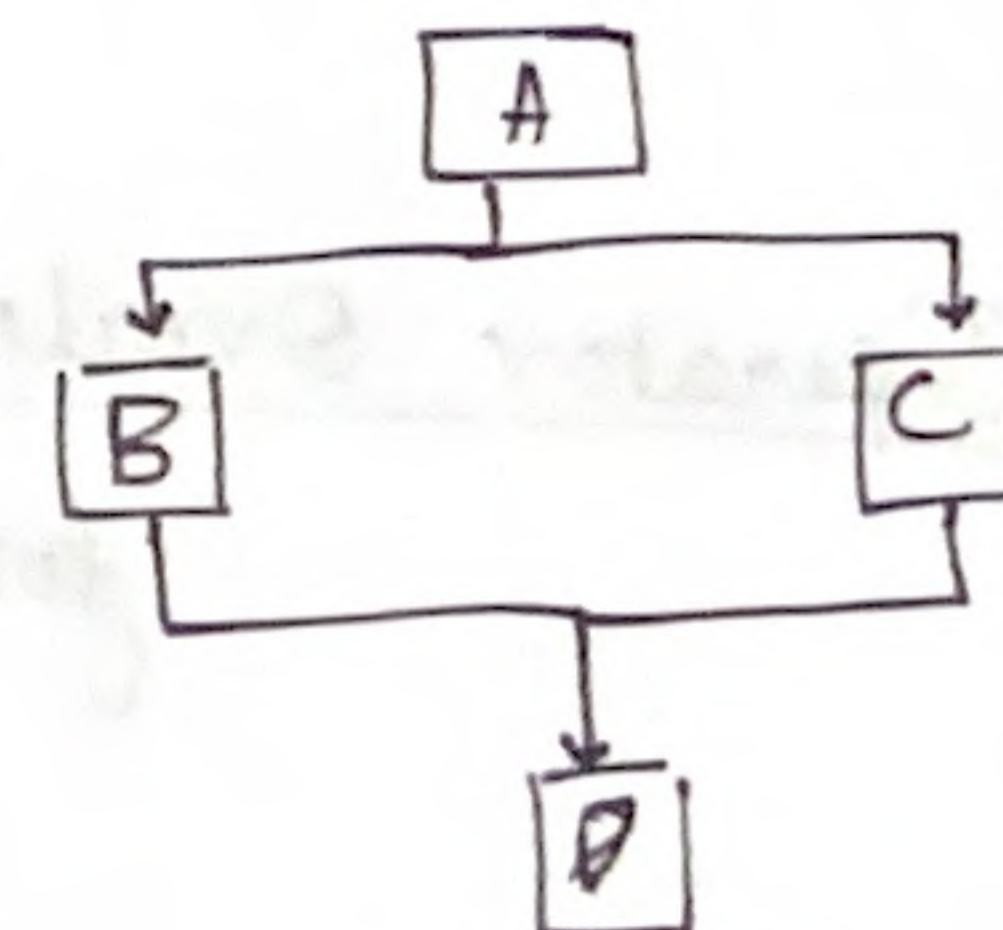
{ No direct support in Java }



④ Hierarchical Inheritance \Rightarrow



⑤ Multi-path Inheritance \Rightarrow



④ Polymorphism = Poly + Morphism

{ multiple ^{work} ~~name~~ with same name }

- ① Function Overloading
- ② Operator Overloading
- ③ Function Overriding
- ④ Polymorphic References.

Function Overloading ⇒ Writing more than one function with the same name but with different

Signature → Type of arguments.

no. of arguments

— Return type has no roles in function Overloading.

eg ⇒

- add (int a, int b)
- add (int a, int b, int c)
- add (float a, float b)

Operator Overloading ⇒ Re-defining operators for user defined datatypes.

eg ⇒ int a, b;
a+b

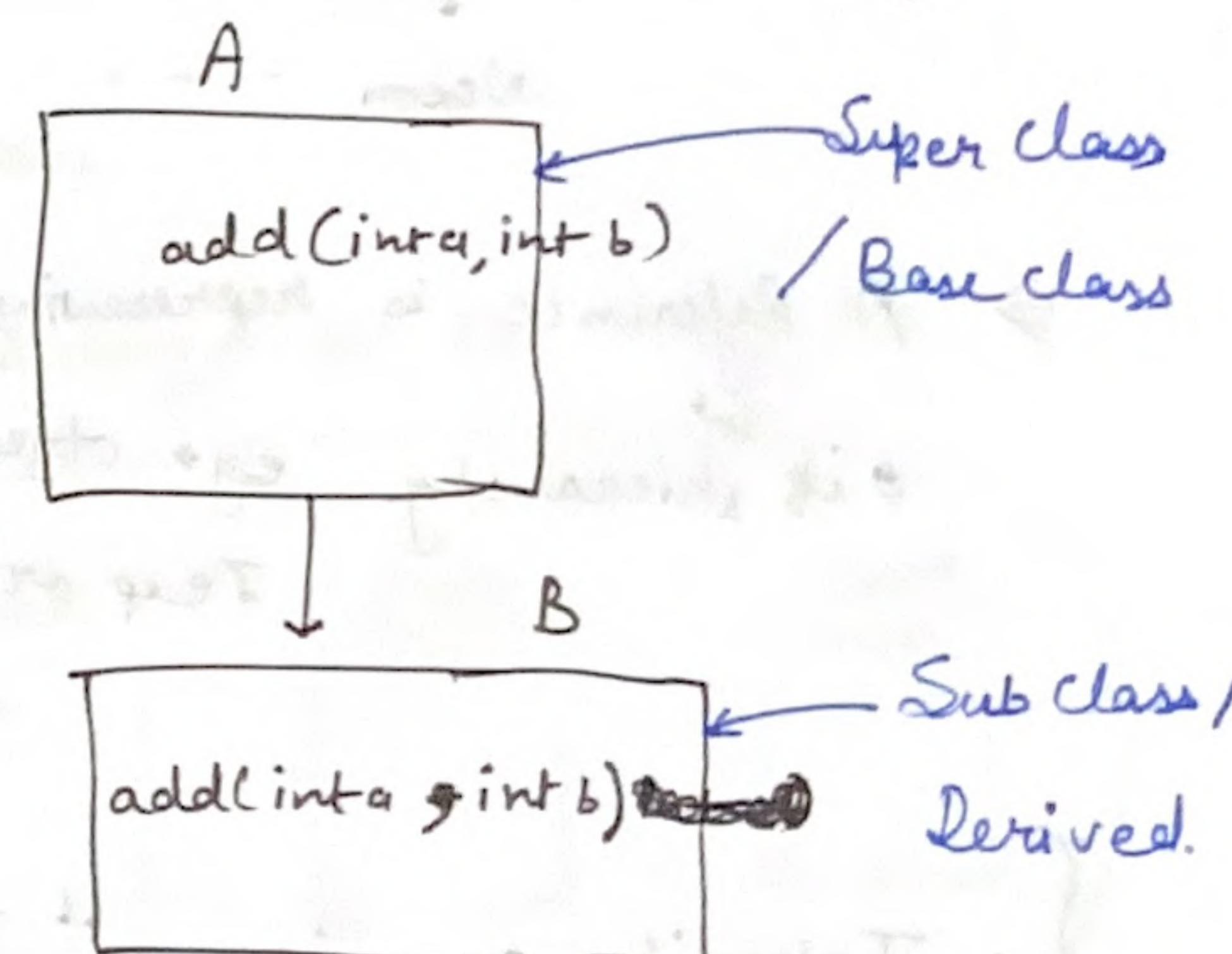
Date dl;
dl+3;
dl-3;

we have to
redefine + operator
with 1 date & 1 int

Java doesn't support
Operator Overloading

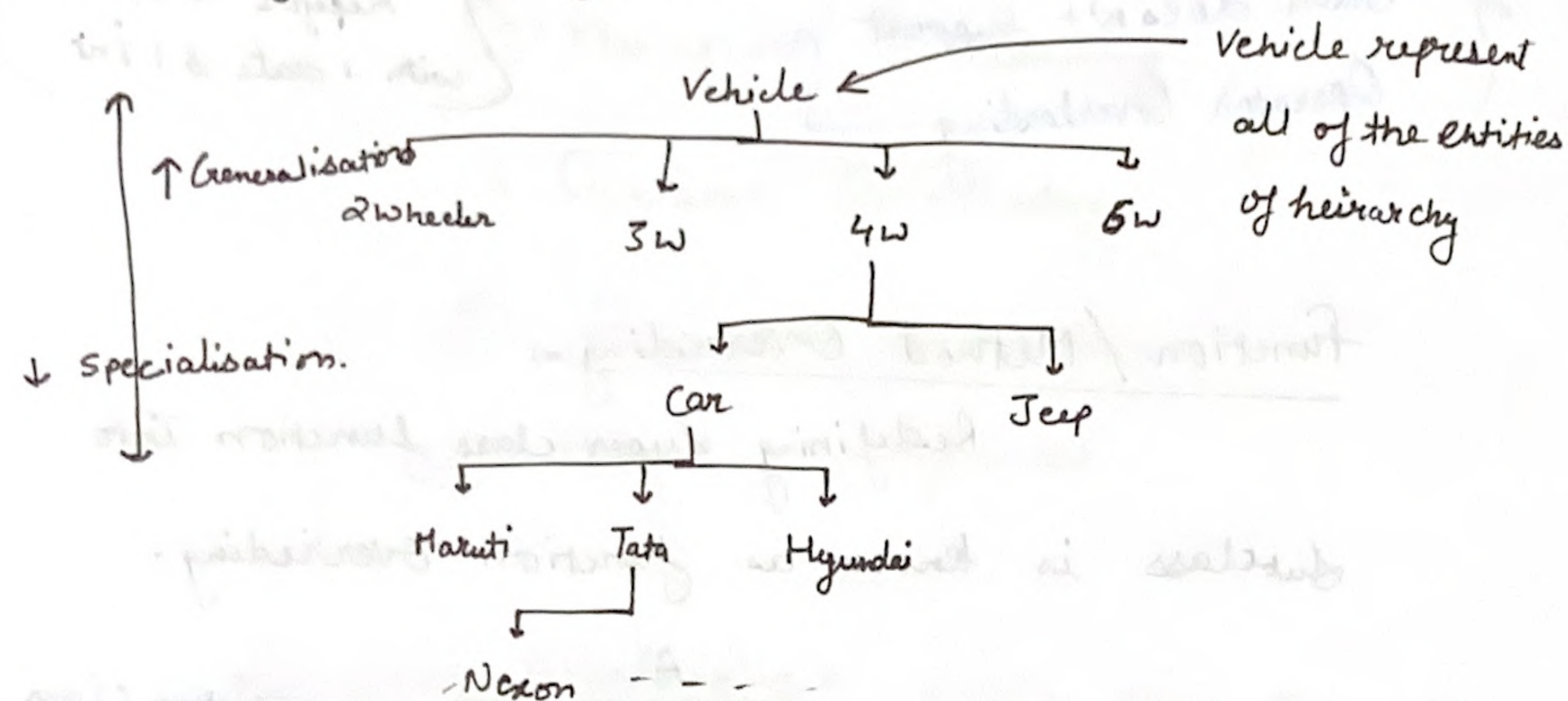
Function / Method Overriding ⇒

Redefining super class function into subclass is known as function overriding.



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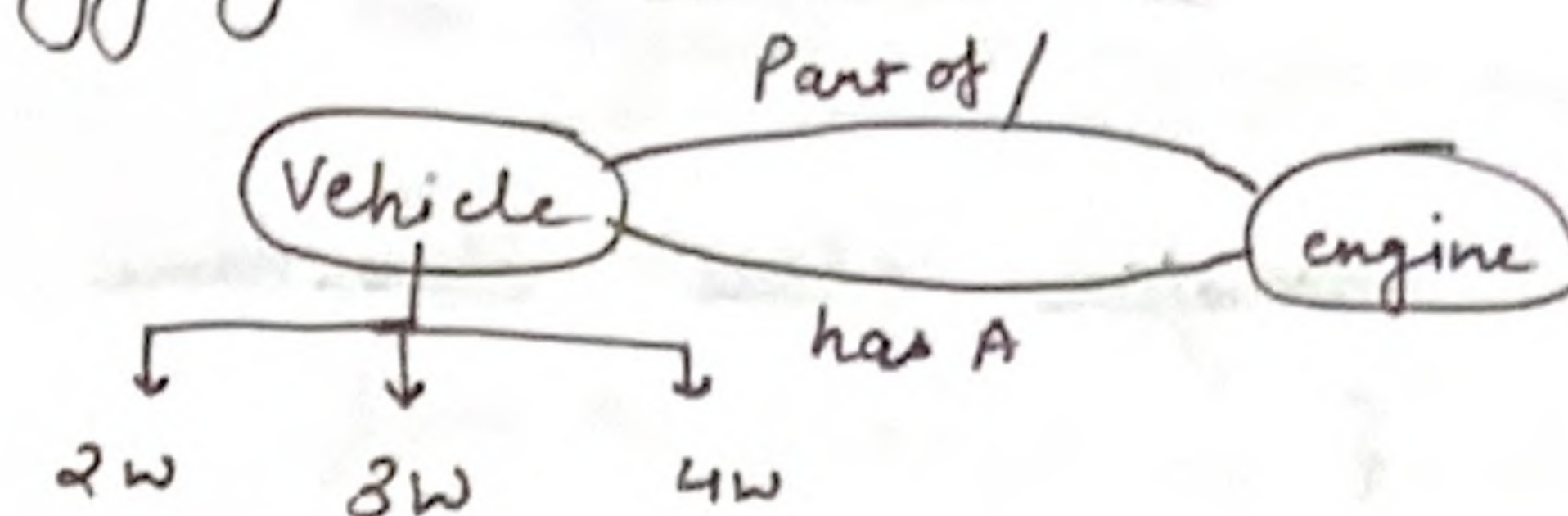
Polymorphic References



⇒ A Reference is representing its own Object and ^{all} objects of its ^{sub} hierarchy. eg ⇒ object of Vehicle can represent object of Jeep or Tata or 2Wheeler.

⇒ Inheritance is "IS A" Relation eg ⇒ (Car is a Vehicle, Maruti is a Vehicle / Maruti is a 4 Wheeler).

Aggregation / Composition

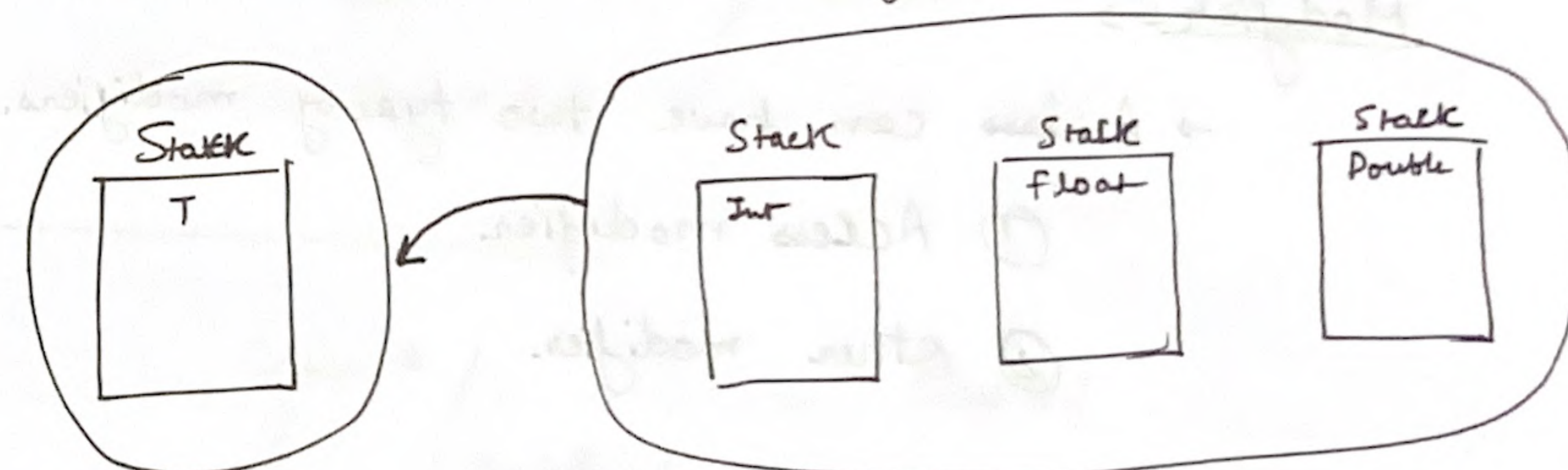


Inheritance is 'Is A' relation, Aggregation is 'Has A / Part of' Relation.

Generic Classes.

⇒ Datatype independent classes.

⇒ We would need to mention datatype at the time of use.



Generic Class.

Class

Syntax →

modifiers class class-name
{

modifiers datatype var_name;

modifier datatype var_name;

⋮

modifier return_type method_name (Arguments) { }

modifier return_type method 2 (arguments) { }

⋮

Modifiers →

→ A class can have two type of modifiers.

① Access modifier

② Other modifier.

Access modifiers →

- Public

- default / no modifiers

} In class

{ An upper level class cannot be private / Protected. }

class A

{
}

← This class has no access modifiers which is default / no modifier and has package level access or this class can be accessed from the package only in which it is declared.

eg →

{ Package P1;
class A { } }

← class A can only be accessed inside Package P1.

Public class A {

}

← This class can be accessed from anywhere.

Private class A { }

OR

Protected class A { }

} Error.

Class A

{
}

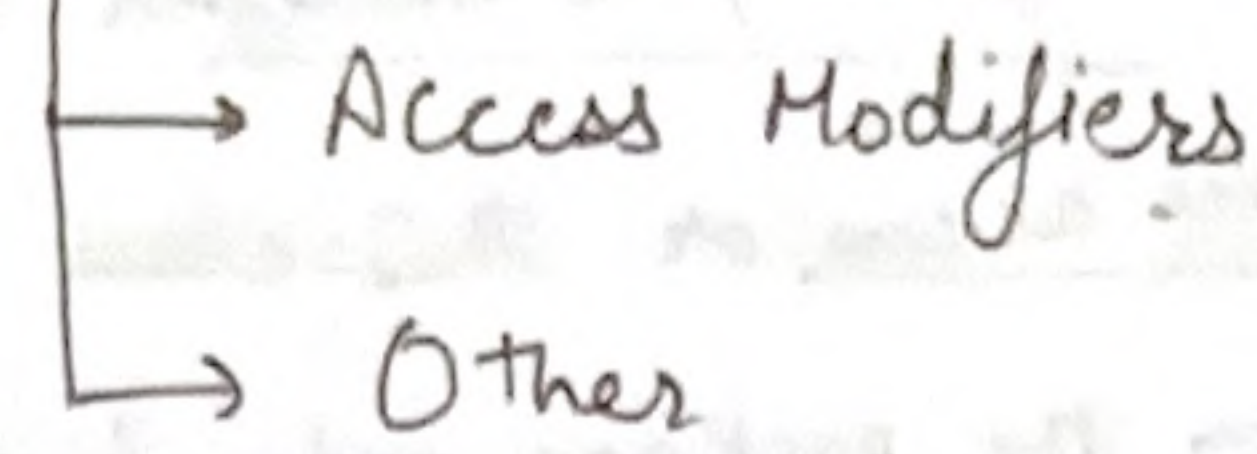
/ Top level class
upper class

Class A {

{
}

/ not upper class

Class Members



① → Access modifiers → Class member can have four types of modifiers.

- Private access
- Protected
- Default / No modifiers
- Public

① Private → These members are accessible ~~from~~ only within the class.

② No modifier / default → accessible from the same class & the class in from same package.

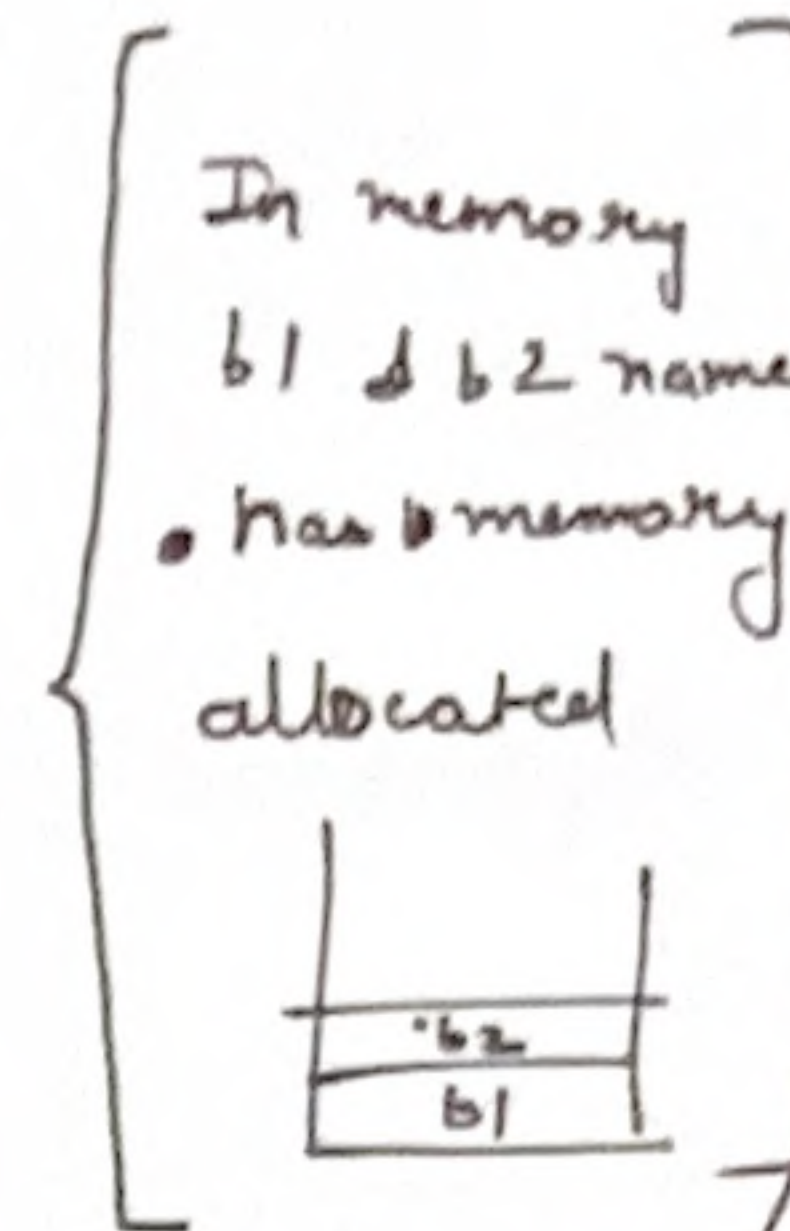
③ Protected → Accessible from same class, same package ^{other} and subclass of any package.

④ Public → Accessible from anywhere.

class Box

```

{
    double width;
    double height;
    double depth;
}
  
```



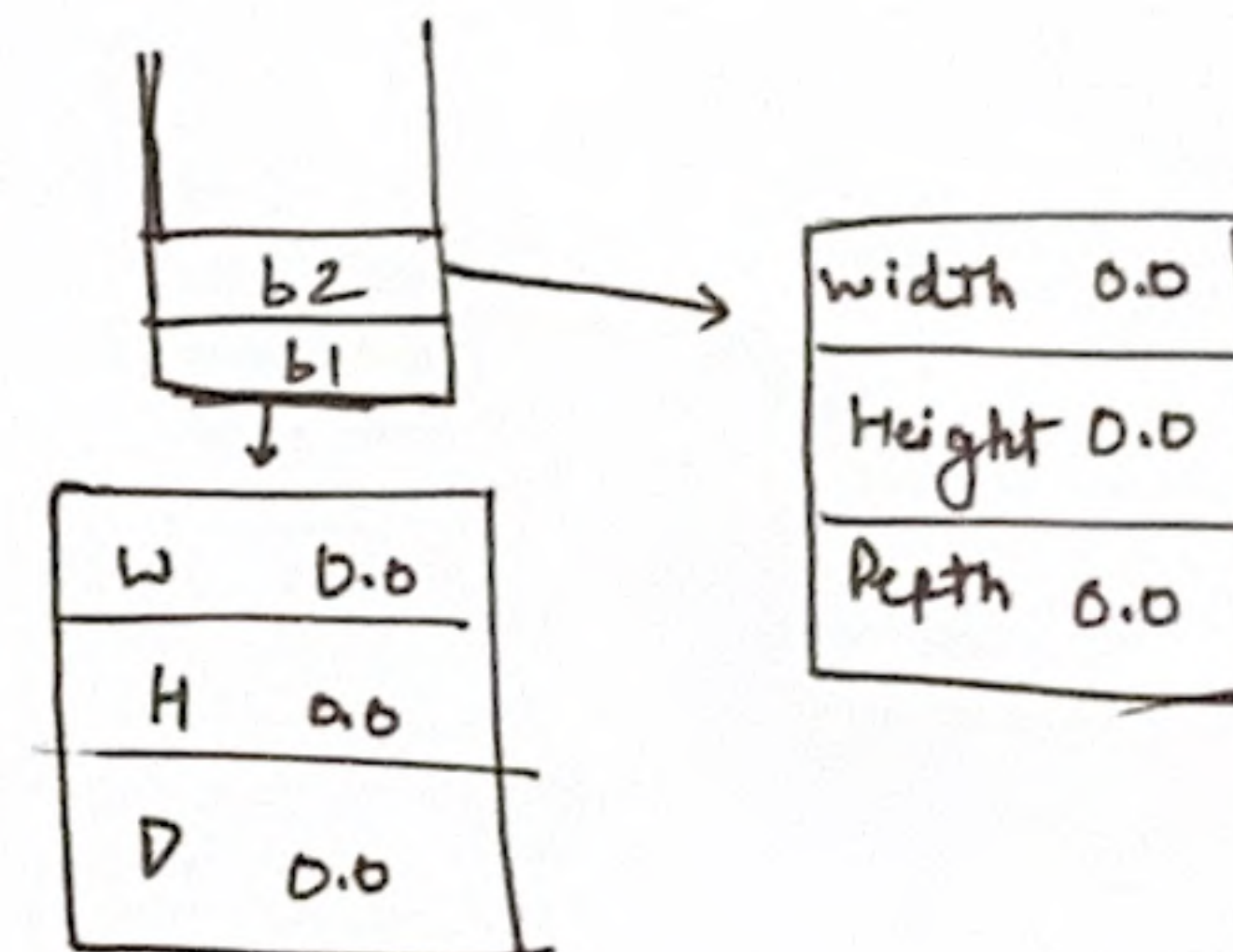
Class BoxDemo {

```

    public static void main (String [] args) {
        Box b1;
        Box b2;
        ...
        b1 = new Box ();
        b2 = new Box ();
    }
}
  
```

new Box () will do three thing

- ① Memory allocation
- ② Default value initialisation & default values for object members / Instance members
- ③ Execution of constructor



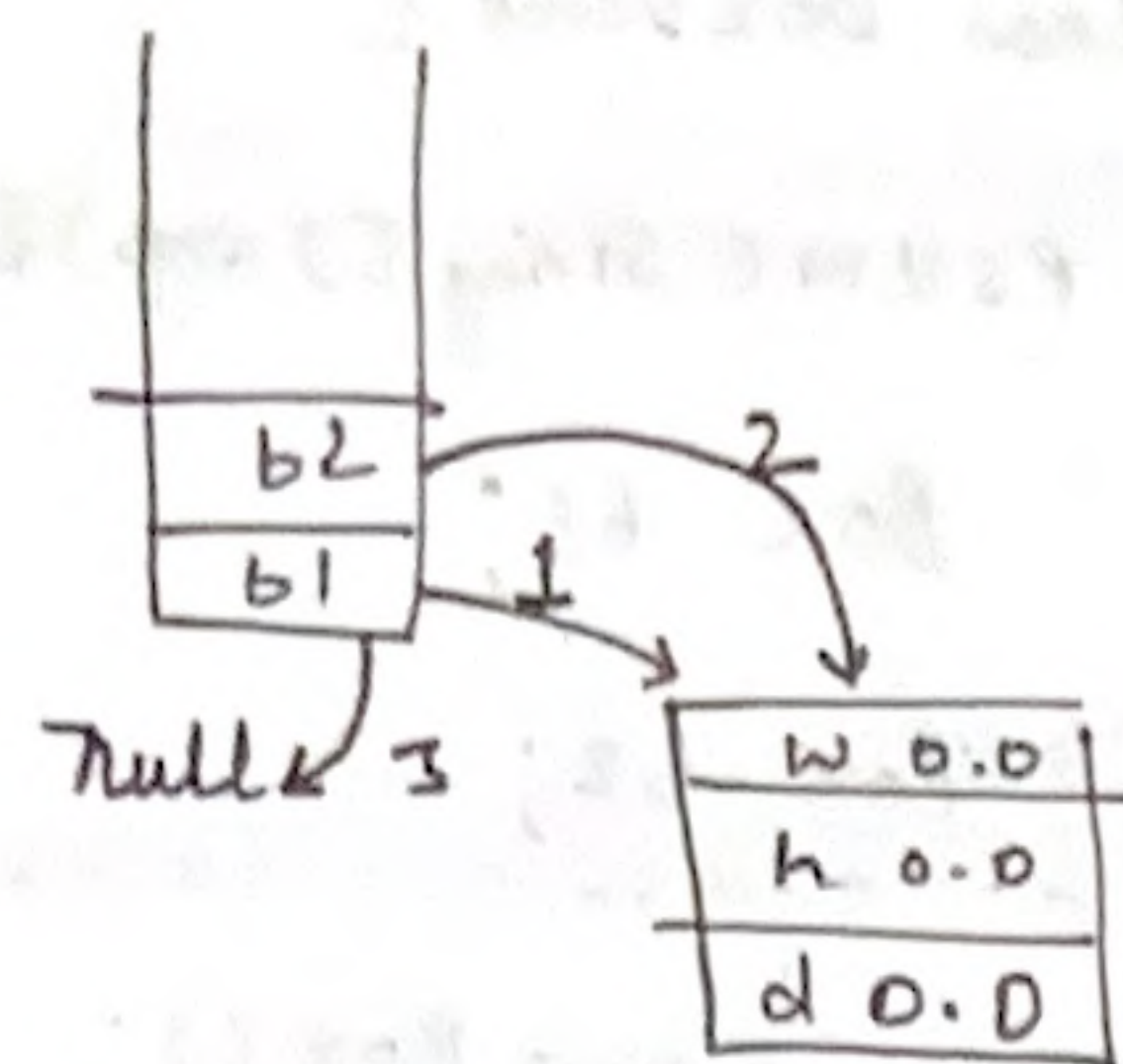
byte	double = 0.0
short	char = '\0'
int	boolean = false
long	object = null
float	ref

Instance variable / Object variable ⇒

variables that gets created everytime a object is created. eg → width / height / depth.

```
b1 = new Box ();
```

```
b1.w = 10; b1.h = 2.5; b1.d = 12.1;
```

Class BoxDemo {

PSVM () {

Box b1 = new Box();

Box b2 = b1;

b1 = null;

double vol;

vol = b2.w * b2.h * b2.d;

System.out.println(vol);

vol = b1.w * b1.h * b1.d;

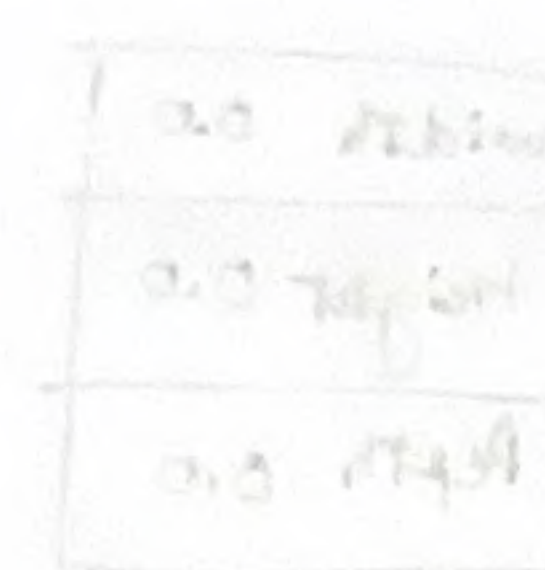
System.out.println(vol);

Null pointer
exception.

//

}

}



Instance variable / class variable

Variables that get created every time a class is created. eg: static variables.

b1 = new Box();

b1.w = 10; b1.h = 5.2; b1.d = 15.1;