

Class BoxDemo

```

PSVM() {
    Box b1 = new Box();
    Box b2 = b1;
    b1 = null;
    double vol;
    vol = b2.w * b2.h * b2.d;
    SOP(vol);
}
  
```

Class Box

```

{
    double w, h, d;
    PSVM(String[]);
    Box b1 = new Box();
}
  
```

Class Box

```

{
    double w, h, d;
    void volume() {
        SOP(w * h * d);
    }
}
  
```

Class BoxDemo

```

PSVM() {
    Box b1 = new Box();
    Box b2 = new Box();
    b1.w = 2; b1.h = 3; b1.d = 4;
    b1.volume();
    b2.volume();
}
  
```

Method

modifiers return-type method-name (arguments)

Void volume () ← default access level.

Output => 24
6000

Class Box

```

double w, h, d;
double volume() {
    return w * h * d;
}
  
```

```
class Box{
```

```
    double w, h, d;
```

```
    void setDim(double w1, double h1, double d1){
```

```
        w = w1; h = h1; d = d1;
```

```
}
```

```
void volume(){
```

```
    return w * h * d;
```

```
}
```

Output \Rightarrow

24

6000

```
void SetDim(double w, double h, double d){
```

```
    w = w;
```

```
    h = h;
```

```
    d = d;
```

```
}
```

when local var. name of
instance variable name is
same, local variable will
hide the instance variable

In this case $w = w$ both w will
be \Rightarrow local variable hence no
value will be assigned to instance
variable

To Refer to instance member we have to use
this keyword.

```
void SetDim(double w, double h, double d){
```

```
    this.w = w;
```

```
    this.h = h;
```

```
    this.d = d;
```

```
class BoxDemo{
```

```
    PsVMC(){
```

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

```
        Box b2 = new Box();
```

```
        b1.setDim(2, 3, 4);
```

```
        b2.setDim(10, 20, 30);
```

```
        b1.volume();
```

```
        b2.volume();
```

```
}
```

```
3
```

formal arguments

↓

actual arguments

↓

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Static Variable

```
class A{
```

```
{
```

```
    int i = 1;
```

```
    static int j = 1;
```

```
}
```

```
class B{
```

```
    PsVMC(){
```

```
        A a1 = new A();
```

```
        A a2 = new A();
```

```
        A a3 = new A();
```

```
        a1.i = 5; a1.j = 3;
```

```
        a2.i = 10; a2.j = 6;
```

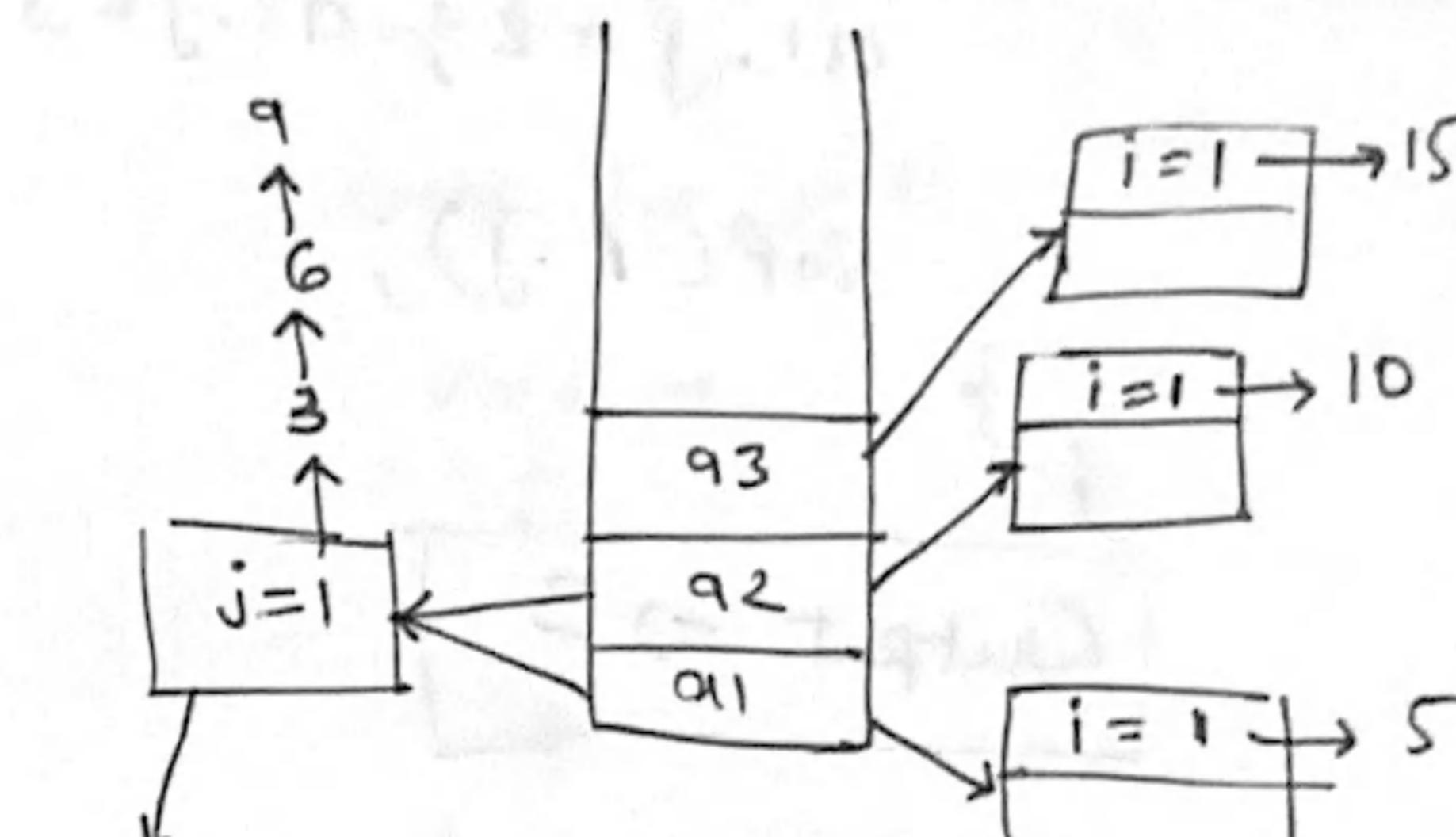
```
        a3.i = 15; a3.j = 9;
```

```
        System.out.println(a1.i); System.out.println(a1.j);
```

```
}
```

Output \Rightarrow

5	,	9
10	,	9
15	,	9



Static variable
{ Class-level variable }
Instance variable
{ Object-level variable }

Static variable \rightarrow There will be only one copy off for a class
and all objects will share the same copy. Default
value will be same as of instance variable

\rightarrow A static variable can be referred by any of the object
or with the class name.

Eg \Rightarrow a1.j, a2.j, a3.j or A.j

\rightarrow A static variable gets memory at the time of loading
the class, there is no need to create any object

for referring a static variable.

```
class A {
```

```
    int i;
```

```
    static int j;
```

```
}
```

```
class B {
```

```
    PSVM(-){
```

```
        A.j = 1;
```

```
        A a1 = new A();
```

```
        A a2 = new A();
```

```
        a1.j = 2; a2.j = 3
```

```
SOP(A.j);
```

```
}
```

```
Output => 3
```

Method

Instance

Method

{ which is associated with each
instance }

Static

Method

{ associated with each class }

Static Method →

It have three restrictions :→

① A static method ~~can't~~ cannot use non-static
data members of same class directly.

② A static method cannot use non-static methods
of the same class directly.

③ This & Super like keywords cannot be used
in static methods.

```
class A {
```

↗ Void m3()

```
    int i = 0;
```

SOP(i); ✓

```
    static int j = 1;
```

SOP(j); ✓

```
    Void m1()
```

m1(); ✓

```
{
```

m2(); ✓

```
}
```

Static void m4(){

SOP(i); X

SOP(j); ✓

m1(); X

m2(); ✓

```
class A {
```

java A

```
int i = 1;
```

```
static int j = 2;
```

internally {A.main()}

PSVM(-){

SOP(i); X

A a1 = new A();

SOP(a1.i); ✓

```
}
```

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~~Constructor~~

Constructor

→ Just like methods without return type and with the same name as class.

~~class Box {~~

double w, h, d;

}

~~Box() -> ans~~

If we don't have a constructor like above our compiler will write a constructor for us which "Do-nothing Constructor" and known as "Default Constructor".

our `Box b1 = new Box();` will call the default constructor if we don't have any in 'Box'.

Compiler will create ~~Box()~~ in our class.

① Constructor constructs the object X

② Constructor ~~allocate~~ assign default values X

Class Box {

double w, d, h;

Box() {

w = 5;

h = 5;

d = 5;

}

void volume() {

SOP(w * h * d);

}

Class BoxDemo {

PSVM(-) {

Box b1 = new Box();

Box b2 = new Box();

b1.volume();

b2.volume();

Output → 125

125

Class Box {

double w, h, d;

Box() { w = h = d = 5; }

Box(double s1)

{ w = h = d = s1; }

Box(double w1, double h1, double d1) {

w = w1;

h = h1;

d = d1;

}

void volume() { SOP(w * h * d); }

Class BoxDemo {

PSVM(-) {

Box b1 = new Box();

Box b2 = new Box(10);

Box b3 = new Box(2, 3, 4);

b1.volume();

b2.volume();

b3.volume();

Output → 125

1000

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If we did not have `Box() { w = h = d = 5; }` then we will get error, if we make any one constructor then default constructor is not created.

```
class Box {
    double w, h, d;
}
```

```
Box (double s) {
    w = h = d = s;
}
```

```
Box (double w, double h, double d) {
    w = w; h = h; d = d;
}
void volume() {
    System.out.println(w * h * d);
}
```

```
Box b1 = new Box(2, 3, 4)
```

```
b1.volume();
```

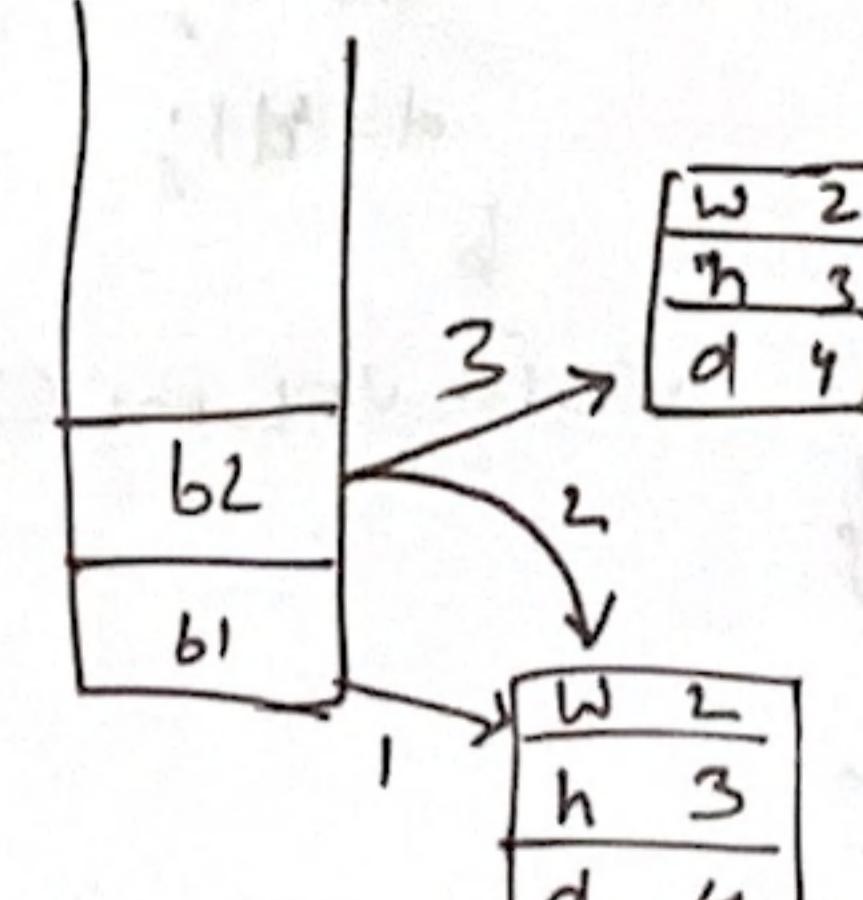
Output => 0

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```
Box (double w, double h, double d) {
    this.w = w; this.h = h; this.d = d;
}
Box(Box b) {
    w = b.w; h = b.h; d = b.d;
}
```

```
Box b1 = new Box(2, 3, 4);
```

```
Box b2 = new Box(b1)
```



When constructor ended
b2 stopped referring to
b1's object i.e. 2nd connection will break.

Argument Passing Mechanism

- Primitive type pass as value
- Object reference as value

```
class Box {
```

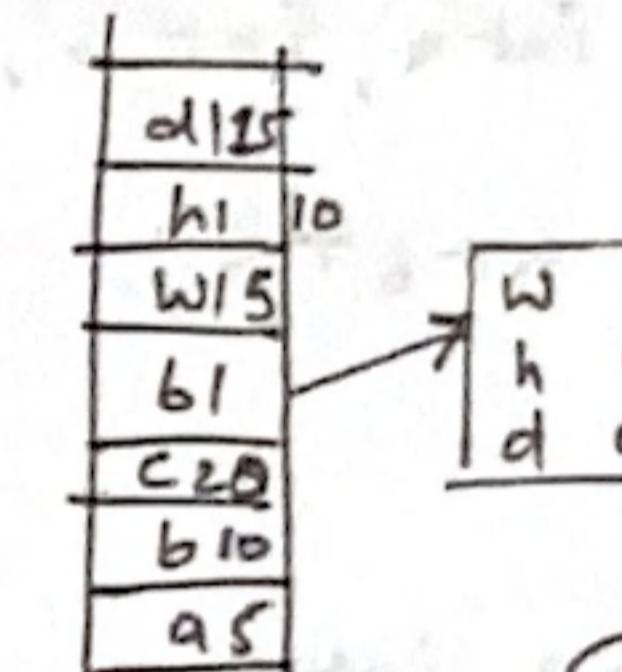
```
    double w, h, d;
```

```
    void setDim(double w1, double h1,
                double d1) {
        w = w1; h = h1; d = d1;
    }
}
```

```
void volume() {
```

```
    System.out.println(w * h * d);
}
```

```
double a, b, c;
a = 5; b = 10; c = 20;
Box b1 = new Box();
b1.setDim(a, b, c);
b1.volume();
```



w1, h1, d1 will have copy of
values of a, b, c rather than
reference, there is no
concept of passing references
in java.

```
class Complex {
```

```
    int real, img;
```

```
    Complex (int r, int i) {
```

```
        real = r; img = i;
    }
}
```

```
Complex add (Complex c1, Complex c2) {
```

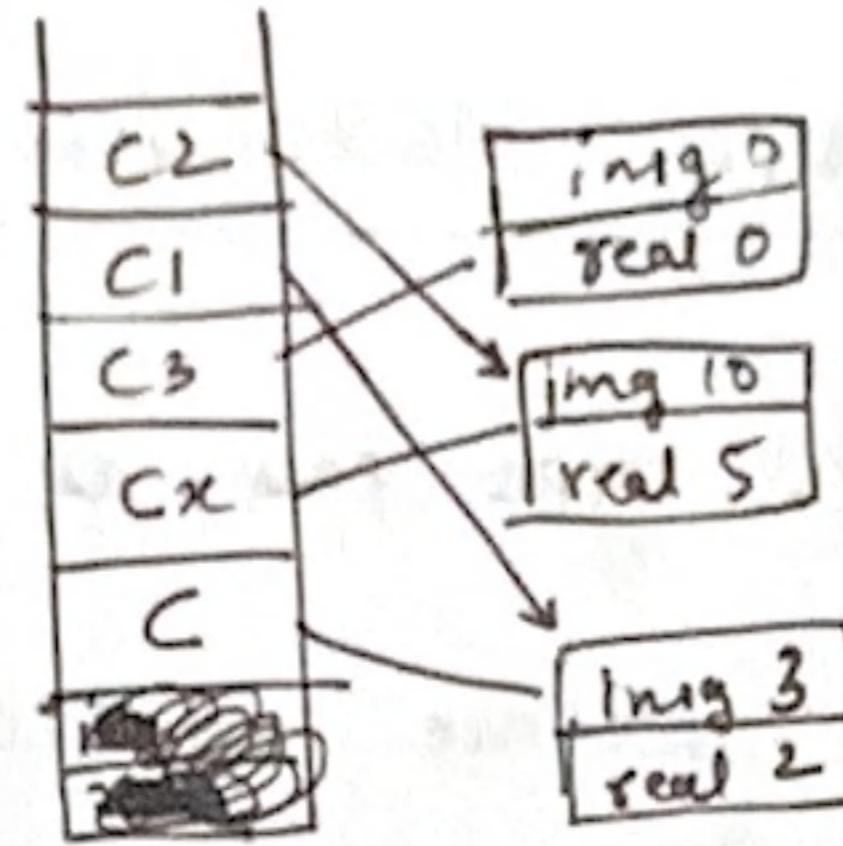
```
Complex C = new Complex(2, 5);
```

```
Complex cx = new Complex(5, 10);
```

```
Complex c3 = new Complex(0, 0);
```

C3.add(c, cx);

c_1, c_2 will refer to
the whole object rather than
its reference (c & c_x)



{ Variable no. of arguments } \rightarrow Varargs

```
class Addition{
    int add (int a, int b){
        return a+b;
    }
    int add (int a, int b, int c){
        return a+b+c;
    }
}
```

```
int add (int a, int b, ...){  
    return a+b+c+d;  
}
```

```
int ...a)  
class Addition{  
    int add (int ...a){  
        int i=0;  
        for(int a1:a){  
            i=a+i;  
        }  
        return i;  
    }
}
```

```
PSVM (-){  
    Addition a1 = new Addition();  
    ↳ Sop(a1.add(1,2,3,4,5));  
    Sop(a1.add(1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8));  
}
```

a will become array of
elements, size will be dependent
upon no. of elements passed

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Void m1 (String arg, int ...v); \rightarrow m1 ("Hello", 2, 3);

Void m2 (int ...v, String message); \rightarrow Error

{ If we have Varargs in method then it must be the
last element of method arguments }

\Rightarrow { You can have more than 1 methods in a class which takes
different type of variable length arguments }

e.g. \rightarrow Void m1 (int ...v) { }
Void m2 (double ...d) { } \rightarrow Void m1 (double ...d) { }
Void m3 (String ...s) { } \rightarrow Void m1 (String ...s) { }

{ multiple varargs are not allowed }

Void m1 (int ...i, boolean ...b) { } X

Void m1 (int i) { }

Void m1 (int i, int ...j) { }

error
Case of ambiguity.

Runtime

Void m1 (int ...v) { }
Void m1 (boolean ...b) { }

m1();

↓
ambiguity

↓
runtime error