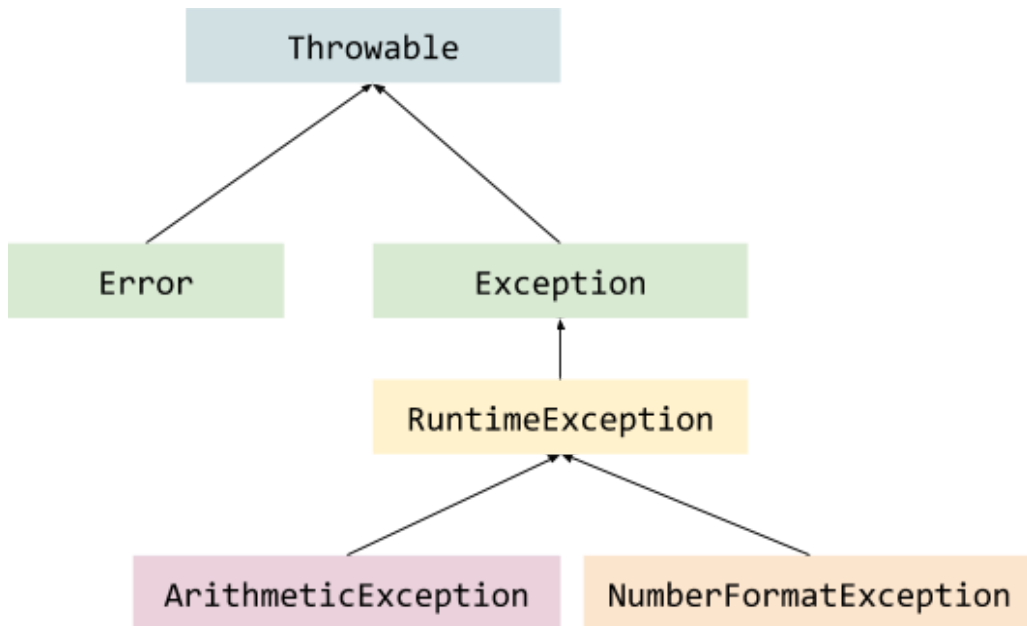


# Exceptions

Reminders on Exceptions, parent class, declaration, throwing and RuntimeException specifics.



Dealing with exceptions using Try / Catch / Finally blocks. The keywords `throw` and `throws`.

```
try {  
    
} catch (ExceptionType name) {  
    
} catch (ExceptionType1/ExceptionType2 name) {  
    
} finally {  
    
}
```

A word on block variables.

**Challenge #1:** Guess the system output when running the class ExceptionHandling:

```
public class ExceptionHandling {  
  
    int x;  
  
    public void method(int i) {  
        try {  
            if (i > 2) {  
                i = (1 / 0) + Integer.parseInt("x");  
            } else {  
                i = Integer.parseInt("x") + (1 / 0);  
            }  
        } catch (ArithmeticException e) {  
            x += 4;  
        } catch (RuntimeException e) {  
            x += 3;  
        } catch (Exception e) {  
            x += 5;  
        } finally {  
            x += 2;  
        }  
        x++;  
    }  
  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        ExceptionHandling eh = new ExceptionHandling();  
        eh.method(3);  
        eh.method(2);  
        System.out.print(eh.x);  
    }  
}
```

**Resolution: using Debugger.**

Throwing Exceptions:

```
public Object pop() {  
    Object obj;  
  
    if (size == 0) {  
        throw new EmptyStackException();  
    }  
  
    obj = objectAt(size - 1);  
    setObjectAt(size - 1, null);  
    size--;  
    return obj;  
}
```

## Exceptions with JUnit

```
import org.junit.Test;

public class ExceptionTest {

    @Test(expected = ArithmeticException.class)
    public void testNaNException() {
        @SuppressWarnings("unused")
        int i = 1 / 0;
    }
}
```

### Exercise:

1/ Test the title value upon Book creation (in its Constructor), if it's null, throw an `IllegalArgumentException` with the appropriate message.

Make the appropriate tests in your JUnit `BookTest` class to test this functionality.

#### Tip:

- The JUnit `@Test` annotation takes a parameter named "expected". Give it the name of an `Exception` class that the tested code is supposed to throw. If the exception you've mentioned is thrown during the test, it will be considered a success.

2/ Create the `BookAttributeFormatException` class inheriting from `IllegalArgumentException` and the `TitleIsEmptyException` and `TitleIsNullException` both inheriting from `BookAttributeFormatException`. Make the appropriate changes in the `Library.newBook` method and write the appropriate unitary tests in your JUnit `BookTest` class.

3/ Create a new class `KindleIsbnFormatException` inheriting from `BookAttributeFormatException`. Override the method `setIsbn(String)` in the `KindleBook` class, in order to check if the parameter isbn starts with the letter 'e'. If not, throw a new `KindleIsbnFormatException`, with the appropriate error message.

Make the appropriate tests in your JUnit `BookTest` class to test this functionality.

#### Tip:

- The method `startsWith(String)` of the class `String` tests if a `String` starts with another passed in parameter.