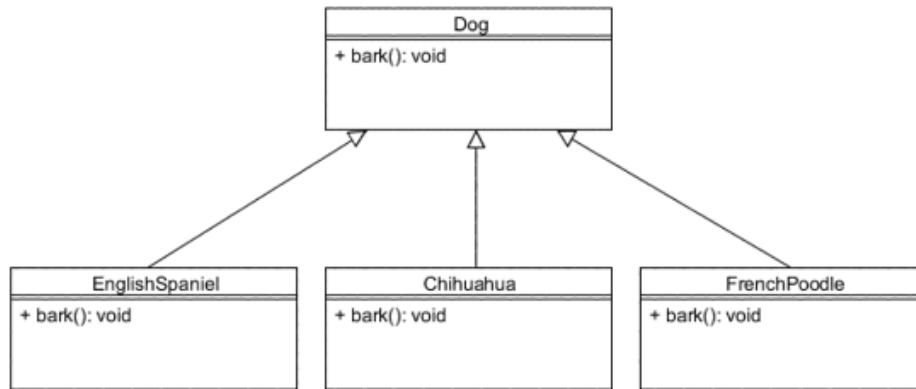


# Polymorphism and Abstraction

## Runtime Polymorphism

- basic definition
  - the ability to take on many shapes
- in programming
  - allows an object of **one** type be used as a reference to objects of other types and leave it up to the **compiler** to call the correct method for each of the different object types
    - the allows a single method call to behave differently, depending on the specific type of object it is associated with
  - You can create the overall OBJECT, then define the exact “behaviors” later!!!

# Simple Polymorphism Example 1



```
public class Dog
{
    public void bark() {}
}

public class EnglishSpaniel extends Dog
{
    public void bark() { System.out.println( "\n I say old chap... I'm english"); }
}

public class Chihuahua extends Dog
{
    public void bark(){ System.out.println( "\n Yo quiero Taco Bell... I'm Spanish"); }
}

public class FrenchPoodle extends Dog
{
    public void bark(){ System.out.println( "\n Bonjour mon ami... I'm French"); }
}
```

```
public class Driver
{
    public static void main(String [] args)
    {
        Dog [] dogCollection = {new Chihuahua(), new FrenchPoodle(), new EnglishSpaniel()};

        for (int i = 0; i < dogCollection.length; i++)
            dogCollection[i].bark();

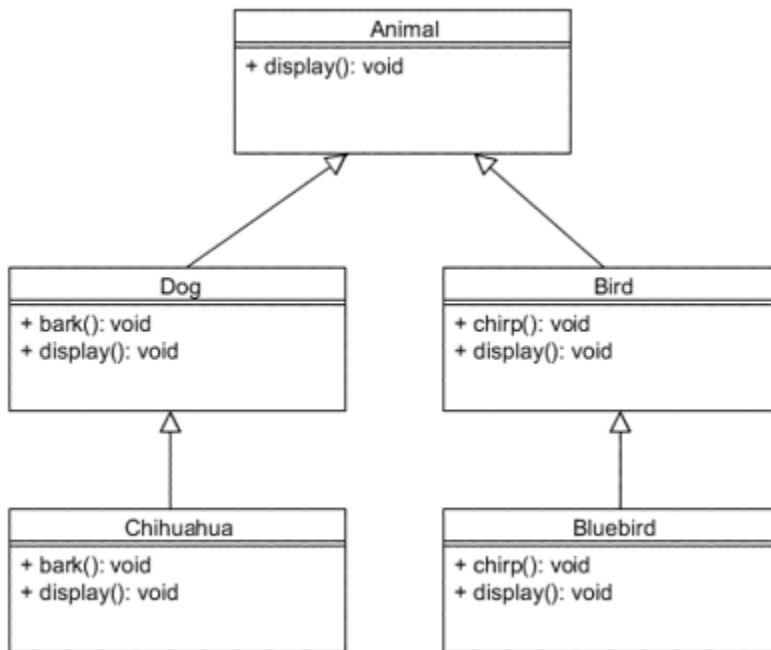
        Dog Jason = new FrenchPoodle();
        Dog Killer = new Chihuahua();
    }
}
```

```
<terminated> PolymorphicDemo1 [Java Application] C:\Program Fi
Yo quiero Taco Bell... I'm Spanish

Bonjour mon ami... I'm French

I say old chap... I'm english
```

## Simple Polymorphism Example 2



```
Animal anAnimal = new Chihuahua();
anAnimal.display(); // OKAY
anAnimal.bark();    // WRONG
```

```
Dog aDog = new Chihuahua();
aDog.bark(); // OKAY
```

```
Bird aBird = new Bluebird();
aBird.chirp(); // OKAY
```

// first line here is TOO generic

# Defining the Exact Behaviors (later)

- this means we can create the Object (using the Super class) without determining which exact base object it is
- can have some decision about it later in the code WHILE the code is running!!

## Example of Run-Time Polymorphism

### Example 1

```
Dog Amy; // not fully instantiated

// MUCH later in the code

boolean flag = true;

if(flag == true) { Amy = new EnglishSpaniel(); } // finishing out the instance
else { Amy = new FrenchPoodle(); } // finishing out the instance

// Amy could be ONE of these two Dog's from here out!!
```

### Example 2

```
Dog [] array; // an array of Dogs, just not sure which type yet

boolean flag = false;

if(flag == true)
{
    array = new EnglishSpaniel[5]; // finishing out the instance
    array[0] = new EnglishSpaniel(); // have to instantiate the object in each element
    array[1] = new EnglishSpaniel();
    array[2] = new EnglishSpaniel();
    array[3] = new EnglishSpaniel();
    array[4] = new EnglishSpaniel();
}
else
{
    array = new FrenchPoodle[3]; // finishing out the instance
    array[0] = new FrenchPoodle(); // have to instantiate the object in each element
    array[1] = new FrenchPoodle();
    array[2] = new FrenchPoodle();
}

for (int i = 0; i < array.length; i++) { array[i].bark(); }
```

# Designing for Polymorphism

- remember, we are trying to save on coding
- but the design must be accurate to accomplish this and let Polymorphism do it work (then less work for us)

## Lupoli's suggested object design

### SuperClass

```
public class SuperClass
{
    // inherited members

    // constuctor to fill all inherited values

    // inherited methods

    // final methods
}
```

### SubClasses

```
public class SubClass
{
    // un-inherited members, unique items to this subclass

    // constructor

    // un-inherited methods, unique methods to this subclass

    // overridden methods, more specific methods that the
    // superclass had, but need more IF the superclass does not have
    // it finalized

    // class specific functions
}
```

# Power of Polymorphism

- delay defining the complete object
  - since Plane and Boat are Vehicles, can create an incomplete instantiation
  - can complete later

## The new BASE class

### Vehicle Class

```
// overall vehicle details
float weight;
int yearMade; // would love to use short, but would have to cast
String make;
String model;
String color;
String ID;
int wheels;

// people related
int occupants;

// compartment related
int bathrooms;
int seats;
int doors;
int windows;

// engine related
String powerSource;
String engineType;
int horsepower;
int engineCount;
```

### Delayed definition of an instance

```
// Plane and Boat were defined as extensions of Vehicle later

Vehicle lupoliBoat
    = new Boat(2015, "Viking", "Sports Cruiser", "MD1786237", "white", "800 Too Rich Rd.", "Driftwood");

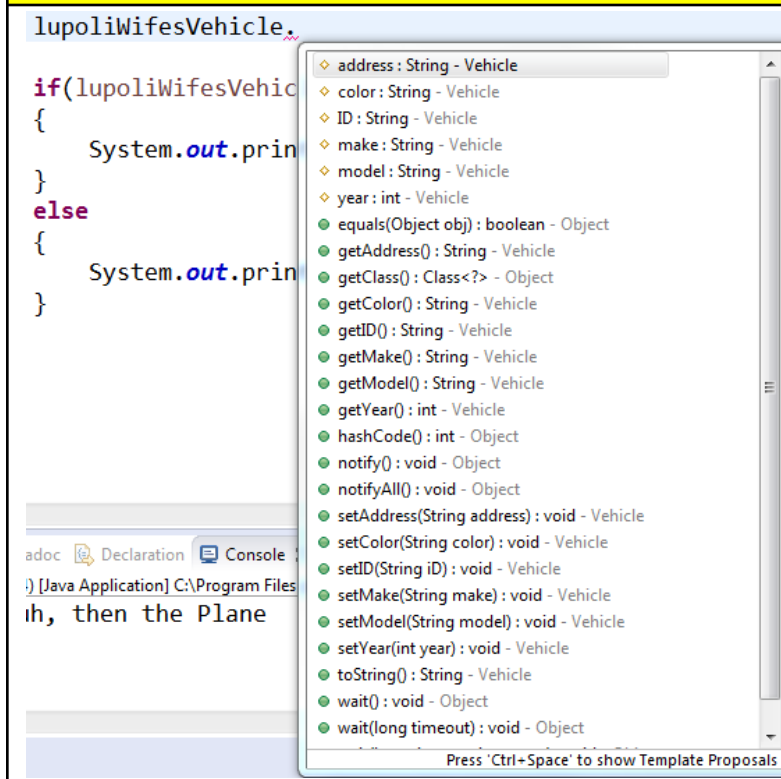
Vehicle lupoliWifesVehicle;

boolean goodMood = true;

if(goodMood)
{
    lupoliWifesVehicle = new Plane(2015, "Cessena", "E180", "HG234878JHH", "red", "800 Too Rich Rd.", "N278234SD23");
}
else
{
    lupoliWifesVehicle = new Boat(2016, "Horizon", "E88", "MD189374", "white", "800 Too Rich Rd.", "Getaway");
}
```

- base class object recognition
  - even though a subclass, can determine subclass methods
  - notice, specific subclass methods/members are not present

## base class recognition using Polymorphism



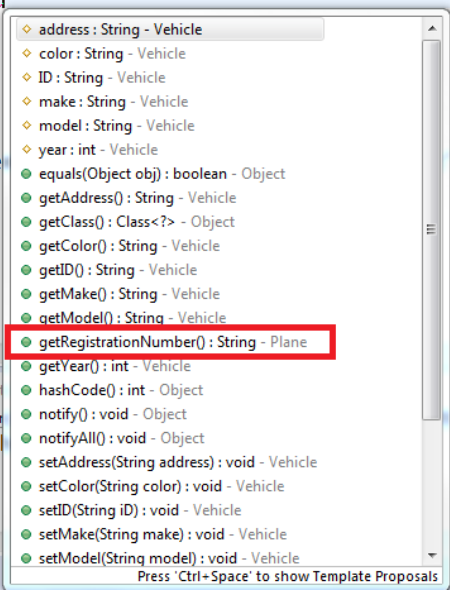
But no “registrationNumber”!!!

- subclass recognition using **instanceOf**
  - if you wish access to specific subclass
    - but need to cast after recognition

## Subclass value recognition using "instanceof"

```
static void display(Vehicle x)
{
    if(x instanceof Plane)
    {
        Plane temp = (Plane) x; // since it is a plane, cast it to get full access
        temp.

    }
    else
    {
        System.out.println("Not a plane");
    }
}
```



The screenshot shows a Java IDE with a code editor and a dropdown menu. The code editor contains a static method `display(Vehicle x)` that uses `instanceof` to check if `x` is a `Plane`. If it is, it casts `x` to `Plane` and assigns it to `temp`. The dropdown menu shows the following methods and attributes for the `Vehicle` class and its subclasses:

- `address : String - Vehicle`
- `color : String - Vehicle`
- `ID : String - Vehicle`
- `make : String - Vehicle`
- `model : String - Vehicle`
- `year : int - Vehicle`
- `equals(Object obj) : boolean - Object`
- `getAddress() : String - Vehicle`
- `getClass() : Class<?> - Object`
- `getColor() : String - Vehicle`
- `getID() : String - Vehicle`
- `getMake() : String - Vehicle`
- `getModel() : String - Vehicle`
- `getRegistrationNumber() : String - Plane`**
- `getYear() : int - Vehicle`
- `hashCode() : int - Object`
- `notify() : void - Object`
- `notifyAll() : void - Object`
- `setAddress(String address) : void - Vehicle`
- `setColor(String color) : void - Vehicle`
- `setID(String ID) : void - Vehicle`
- `setMake(String make) : void - Vehicle`
- `setModel(String model) : void - Vehicle`

Press 'Ctrl+Space' to show Template Proposals



# Polymorphism Rules

- the method must be defined as a method in the base class
- the subclass method must have the same “signature” as the base class method
- the visibility of the subclass method cannot be more restrictive
- the subclass method return type must be
  - the same as the base class method
  - or a type that is a subclass of the base class
- the derived class method call must be made using a variable of the base class type

# Polymorphism using Arrays

- it only makes sense to use arrays to hold multiple instances that all are based off of some type
- while the creation of the array is nothing new, getting it truly set up and working is another
- need to make sure each *individual* item with the array full instantiated

## Polymorphism using Arrays

```
System.out.println("Trying an array of different Inheritance/Polymorphic instances");
Dog [] pound = new Dog[3];

pound[0] = new EnglishSpaniel();
pound[1] = new FrenchPoodle();
pound[2] = new Chihuahua();

displayArray(pound);
```

```
Trying an array of different Inheritance/Polymorphic instances
I eat fish and chips

I say old chap... I'm english
I love stinky foot cheese!!

Bonjour mon ami... I'm French
I love tomaties!!

Yo quiero Taco Bell... I'm Spanish
```

- But when pulling from the array make sure to use the instanceof or cast it appropriately so that you can access the appropriate functions
  - casting is safer
- this will be easier later with Collections

## Accessing an Array

pound[0].  
EnglishSpaniel

- bark() : void - Dog
- ▲ eat() : void - Dog
- equals(Object obj) : boolean - Object
- getClass() : Class<?> - Object
- hashCode() : int - Object
- notify() : void - Object
- notifyAll() : void - Object
- toString() : String - Object
- wait() : void - Object
- wait(long timeout) : void - Object
- wait(long timeout, int nanos) : void - Object
- new

rs Properties

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lap... I'm

lap... I'm

7:2!

```
EnglishSpaniel x = (EnglishSpaniel) pound[0]; // knew it was an EnglishSpaniel!!
```

x.

- bark() : void - EnglishSpaniel
- ▲ eat() : void - EnglishSpaniel
- equals(Object obj) : boolean - Object
- getClass() : Class<?> - Object
- hashCode() : int - Object
- notify() : void - Object
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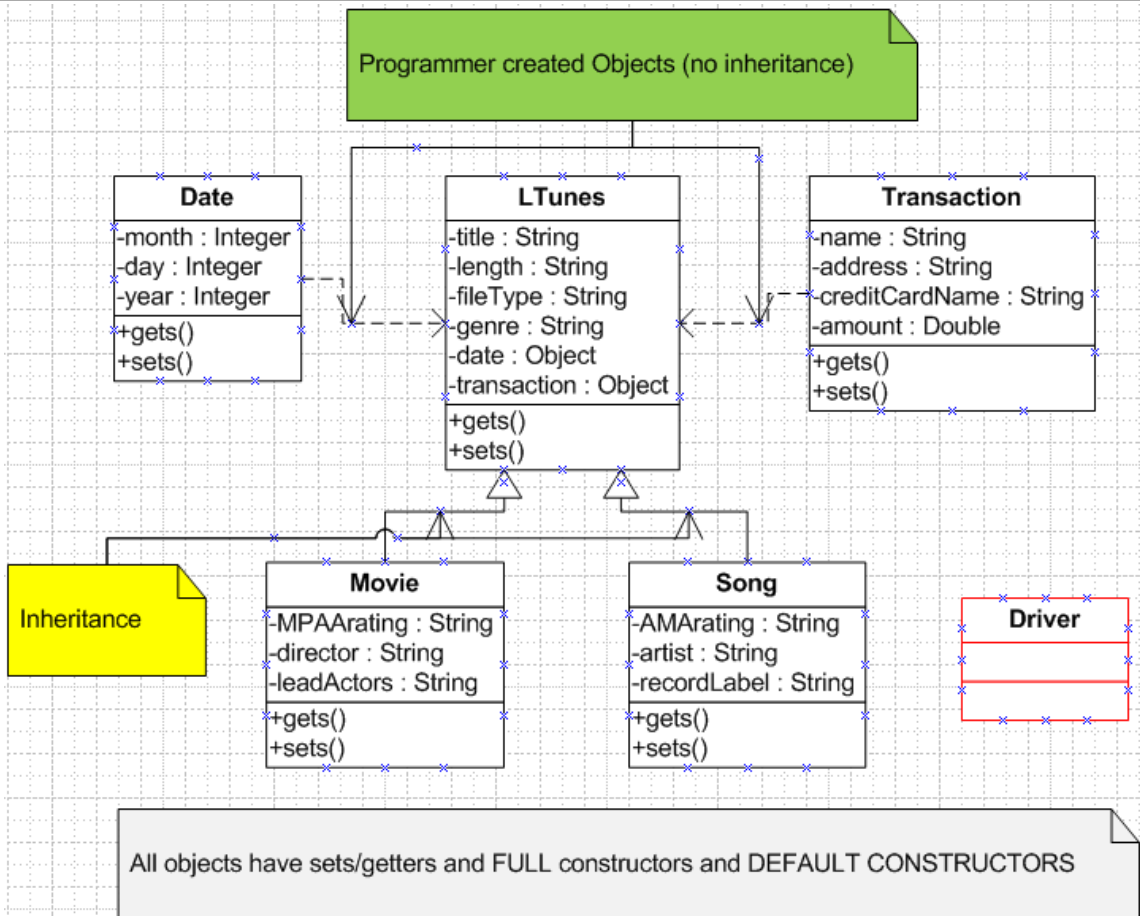
Do

x.

# We need to talk about design for Abstraction

- UML Version vs. Coding

## UML Version



1. What classes are listed?
2. What data members can you identify?
3. How can you tell if a class member (function or data) is public or private?
4. How can you tell if something is inherited?

## Code (very small but matches above)

DATE.java	LTunes.java	Transaction.java
<pre> public class DATE {     private int month;     private int day;     private int year;      public DATE(int month, int day, int year)     {         this.month = month;         this.day = day;         this.year = year;     }      public void setMonth(int month) { this.month = month; }     public void setDay(int day) { this.day = day; }     public void setYear(int year) { this.year = year; }     public int getMonth() { return month; }     public int getDay() { return day; }     public int getYear() { return year; }      @Override     public String toString() {         return "DATE [month=" + month + ", day=" + day + ", year=" + year + "]";     } } </pre>	<pre> public class LTunes {     private String title;     private double length;     private String fileType;     private String genre;     private String date;     private Transaction transaction;      public LTunes() {}      public LTunes(String title, double length, String fileType, String genre,         String date, Transaction transaction)     {         // paper 1: NOT NEEDED         this.title = title;         this.length = length;         this.fileType = fileType;         this.genre = genre;         this.date = date;         this.transaction = transaction;     }      public void setTitle(String title) { this.title = title; }     public void setLength(double length) { this.length = length; }     public void setFileType(String fileType) { this.fileType = fileType; }     public void setGenre(String genre) { this.genre = genre; }     public void setDate(String date) { this.date = date; }     public void setTransaction(Transaction transaction) { this.transaction = transaction; }      public String getTitle() { return title; }     public double getLength() { return length; }     public String getFileType() { return fileType; }     public String getGenre() { return genre; }     public String getDate() { return date; }     public Transaction getTransaction() { return transaction; }      @Override     public String toString() {         return "LTunes [title=" + title + ", length=" + length + ", fileType=" +             fileType + ", genre=" + genre + ", date=" + date +             ", transaction=" + transaction + "]";     } } </pre>	<pre> public class TRANSACTION {     private String name;     private String address;     private String creditCardName;     private double amount;      public TRANSACTION(String name, String address, String creditCardName,         double amount)     {         // paper 1: NOT NEEDED         this.name = name;         this.address = address;         this.creditCardName = creditCardName;         this.amount = amount;     }      public void setName(String name) { this.name = name; }     public void setAddress(String address) { this.address = address; }     public void setCreditCardName(String creditCardName) { this.creditCardName = creditCardName; }     public void setAmount(double amount) { this.amount = amount; }     public String getName() { return name; }     public String getAddress() { return address; }     public String getCreditCardName() { return creditCardName; }     public double getAmount() { return amount; }      @Override     public String toString() {         return "TRANSACTION [name=" + name + ", address=" + address +             ", creditCardName=" + creditCardName + ", amount=" + amount + "]";     } } </pre>
Move.java	Song.java	Driver.java



# Abstract and Implement as “Standards”

- intentionally staying away from the word “Template”
- using inheritance to force code completion
  - forcing the programmer to complete items, NOT the program
  - called a “contract” (since now you have to do it)
- think of it as setting a standard of what “should be” completed within the child/sub classes
  - so these (Abstract and Implement) would be base classes
- while similar, they are not the same
  - differences shown below
- cannot directly instantiate either option
  - can create an instance of their subclass(es)

## Class exercise for Abstract:

1. Create an abstract design for a Job
  - a. what is every job have? (make them into data members)
2. As groups, create a specific instance (with a list of values) on paper
3. In that instance
  - a. \* those data members that came from the abstract base class
  - b. \$ those data members that are new to your specific class/instance

# Abstract Class

- is meant to be extended (or meant to be a SUPER CLASS)
- is a generalization for more specific sub-classes
- but you cannot create an INSTANCE of this abstract class
  - o `Employee Lupoli = new Employee(...); // Nope`
  - o `Employee Lupoli = new SalariedEmployee(...); // Yup!! Polymorphism!!`
- holds abstract methods (and is required because of that method)
- can have
  - o constructors, BUT, the sub-class must call it
    - since again, the abstract class cannot be directly instantiated
  - o data members
  - o public or protected methods
- cannot have
  - o private methods
    - private variables could be accessed by those public methods
- in Eclipse, when creating the class, make sure to select “abstract” in modifiers
- In UML, an abstract class has an italicized title (name)

## Example Inheritance with Abstraction

```
public abstract class Employee
{
    protected String name;
    protected Date hireDate;

    public abstract double getMonthlyPay();
    // abstract since this method will be defined differently in the sub classes
    // both sub-class definitions need to return a double and be of the same name

    public Employee(String name, Date hireDate)
    {
        this.name = name;
        this.hireDate = hireDate;
    }

    public boolean samePay(Employee other)
    {
        return (this.getMonthlyPay() == other.getMonthlyPay());
    }

    // setters and getters

    public boolean equals(Object obj)
    {
        // ...
    }
}
```

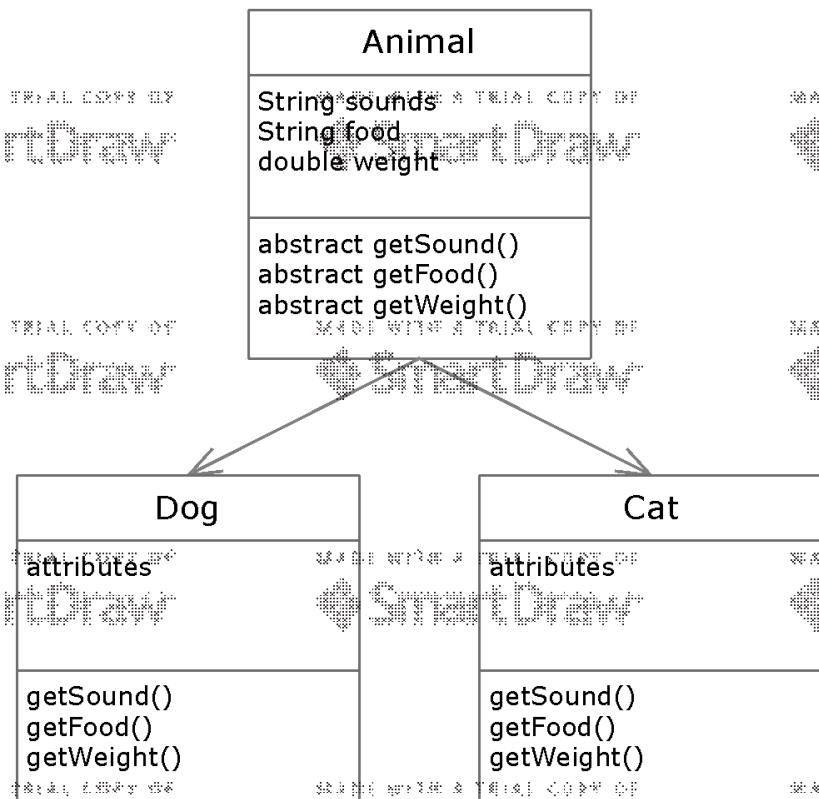
Hourly Employee	Salaried Employee
<pre> public class HourlyEmployee extends Employee {     private double wageRate;     private double hours; //for the month      public HourlyEmployee(String name, Date hireDate, double wageRate,                         double hours)     {         super(name, hireDate);         this.wageRate = wageRate;         this.hours = hours;     }      // setters and getters      public boolean equals(Object obj)     {         // ...     }      public String toString()     {         // ...     } } </pre>	<pre> public class SalariedEmployee extends Employee {     private double salary; //annual      public SalariedEmployee(String name, Date hireDate, double salary)     {         super(name, hireDate);         this.salary = salary;     }      // setters and getters      public boolean equals(Object obj)     {         // ...     }      public String toString()     {         // ...     } } </pre>
Driver	
<pre> public class Driver {      public static void main(String[] args)     {         Employee Lupoli = new SalariedEmployee("Lupoli", new Date(7,1,2010), 80000);         Employee Dima = new HourlyEmployee("Dima", new Date(8,18,2013), 50, 10);          System.out.println(Lupoli);         System.out.println(Dima);      }  } </pre>	



# Abstract Methods

- An abstract method is like a placeholder for a method that will be fully defined in a descendent class(es)
  - it postpones the definition and body of the method
  - think of it as the implementation is being differed to be defined later
  - **could be used as a standard!!**
    - in theory, abstract methods can set standards of what the sub-classes must later name and implement
- EVERY subclass should have these method(s)
  - o but the class itself must be abstract!!***
- has no method body (no {}s), and ends with a semicolon in place of its body.
- the methods ***cannot be*** private
- you can still call the SUB-CLASS version of the method to get information
- Bad Part
  - if you have ONE abstract method, it must be inside an abstract class
- In UML, an abstract method has an italicized title (name)

## Abstract - Setting the Standards



1. Download the code [here](#) and place together in a Project.
2. Finish out
  - a. Create setters/getters functions in Employee
  - b. the “toString” functions ***in the subclasses***
    - i. (Hourly return wage\_rate, hours, **name, and hireDate**)
    - ii. (Salary return salary, **name, and hireDate**)

Use [this](#) to make above easier!!!

- c. finish/build the abstracted function ***in the sub-classes***
- d. don't worry about ANY of the other functions

**Answer<sub>b</sub>:**

# Interfaces

- ***completely*** abstract
  - o all data members/methods are abstract
  - o using **public final static** data members
- meant to be “implemented” (used by a sub-class)
  - o cannot create a direct instance
- no constructor
  - o this “class” is not meant to be instantiated, just implemented
  - o sub-class that are implementing this Interface would have their own constructors
- concrete classes can implement many Interfaces
- will have unimplemented abstract methods
  - o that the other sub-classes that implement must finish
- can use this as a standard or “contract”, those that inherit **MUST** finish and define the job!
  - o name of methods
  - o name of variables
  - o etc...
  - o compiler will enforce
- notice no “class” (just interface) in the code

## Interface (base) class

```
public interface Auctionable { // notice “able” verb naming of class

    // data member
    public String condition = "New";

    // available conditions
    public static final int NEW          = 0;
    public static final int LIKE_NEW    = 1;
    public static final int REFURBISHED = 2;
    public static final int USED        = 3;

    // abstract methods to be implemented
    public String getDescription();
    public int   getCondition();
}
```

Is the public keyword necessary within the class??

## SubClass inheriting an Implementable class

```
public class Car implements Auctionable{
    private String make, model;
    public Car (String make, String model) {
        this.make = make;
        this.model = model;
    }
    public String getMake() { return make; }
    public String getModel(){ return model; }
    public String toString(){
        return make + " " + model;
    }
    public String getDescription() {
        return "Low Mileage, New tires, AM/FM/CD";
    }
    public int getCondition(){
        return LIKE_NEW;
    }
}
```

1. On paper design a hierarchy of a Shape (base) with Rectangle, Circle, Equatorial Triangle
  - a. what are the data members of each (not worried about functions yet)
  - b. did any share data members (then should be in the base)
  - c. did the specific shapes have any invariants?
2. While designing, did you design top-down (base then sub-classes) or bottom-up? (Signal your instructor when complete. Will need them for #3)
3. After assigned either an Abstract or Implements model, code the base and ONE specific shape (sub-class)
  - a. use some of the Eclipse code short-cuts to build the classes quickly!
  - b. create two instances of your shape
    - i. one that works based solely of off invariant values
    - ii. another that DOESN'T works based solely of off invariant values
      1. show that either the compiler or run-time doesn't like it
4. You will most likely be emailing your code, please have you and your teammates name in a comment at the head of each file

# Differences between Abstract & Implements

- the differences will make your decision on which to use easier
- there are some nuances that can really... make a difference
  - o and piss you off (as a programmer)

Differences Between Abstract and Implements		
Feature	Abstract	Implements
types of methods	Abstract-Non Abstract	Abstract
member variables	freedom of declaration	default to final
subclass uses to connect	“extends”	“implements”
members in general	freedom of specifier	public by default
overall length of code	more freedom, more code	very short
inheritance	subclass can only inherit 1 class (abstract class)	subclass can implement as many interfaces we want

Which one of the two options gives more freedom?

**Try to** finish the chart below. Place an X under which option it pertains to.

Which option supports:	Abstract	Implements
All methods declared within an _____ class <b><i>must be</i></b> implemented by the class(es) that implements this.		
You can define non-static or non-final field(s) in _____ class, so that via a method you can access and modify the state of Object to which they belong.		
You can expect that the classes that extend an _____ class have many common methods or fields, or require access modifiers other than public (such as protected and private).		
You want to specify the behavior of a particular data type, but not concerned about who implements its behavior.		
Can house and support common code within subclasses		

Answers<sub>b</sub>:

# Multiple Inheritances

- sounds great huh?
  - but can be complicated
- means the structure and data members are being inherited by multiple base classes
- with Abstract
  - the subclass can only inherit 1 class (and it would have to inherit the abstract class)
- with Interfaces
  - there is not a limit to the number interfaces a class can implement

```
public class A implements C,D
```

```
public class A extends B implements C,D{...}
```

•

# Solutions

## Abstract Employee

```
import java.util.Date;

public abstract class Employee
{
    private String name;
    private Date hireDate;

    public abstract double getMonthlyPay();
    // abstract since this method will be defined differently in the sub classes
    // both sub-class definitions need to return a double and be of the same name

    public Employee(String name, Date hireDate)
    {
        this.name = name;
        this.hireDate = hireDate;
    }

    public boolean samePay(Employee other)
    {
        return (this.getMonthlyPay() == other.getMonthlyPay());
    }

    // setters and getters

    public boolean equals(Object obj)
    {
        return false;
    }
}
```

## SalariedEmployee

```
public class SalariedEmployee extends Employee {
    private double salary; // annual

    public SalariedEmployee(String name, Date hireDate, double salary) {
        super(name, hireDate);
        this.salary = salary;
    }

    // setters and getters
    public double getMonthlyPay() { return getSalary() / 12; }

    @Override
    public int hashCode() {
        final int prime = 31;
        int result = 1;
        long temp;
        temp = Double.doubleToLongBits(salary); // please, whatevs
        result = prime * result + (int) (temp ^ (temp >>> 32));
        return result;
    }

    @Override
    public boolean equals(Object obj) {
        if (this == obj)
            return true;
        if (!super.equals(obj))
            return false;
        if (getClass() != obj.getClass())
            return false;
        SalariedEmployee other = (SalariedEmployee) obj;
        if (Double.doubleToLongBits(salary) !=
Double.doubleToLongBits(other.salary))
            return false;
        return true;
    }

    @Override
    public String toString() {
        return "SalariedEmployee [salary=" + salary + ", name=" + name + ",
hireDate=" + hireDate + "]\n";
    }

    public double getSalary() { return salary; }

    public void setSalary(double salary) { this.salary = salary; }
}
```



## HourlyEmployee

```
public class HourlyEmployee extends Employee {
    private double wageRate;
    private double hours; // for the month

    public HourlyEmployee(String name, Date hireDate, double wageRate, double
hours) {
        super(name, hireDate);
        this.wageRate = wageRate;
        this.hours = hours;
    }

    // setters and getters

    @Override
    public int hashCode() {
        final int prime = 31;
        int result = 1;
        long temp;
        temp = Double.doubleToLongBits(hours);
        result = prime * result + (int) (temp ^ (temp >>> 32));
        temp = Double.doubleToLongBits(wageRate);
        result = prime * result + (int) (temp ^ (temp >>> 32));
        return result;
    }

    @Override
    public boolean equals(Object obj) {
        if (this == obj) {
            return true;
        }
        if (!super.equals(obj))
            return false;
        if (getClass() != obj.getClass())
            return false;
        HourlyEmployee other = (HourlyEmployee) obj;
        if (Double.doubleToLongBits(hours) != Double.doubleToLongBits(other.hours))
            return false;
        if (Double.doubleToLongBits(wageRate) !=
Double.doubleToLongBits(other.wageRate))
            return false;
        return true;
    }

    @Override
    public String toString() {
        return "HourlyEmployee [wageRate=" + wageRate + ", hours=" + hours + ",
name=" + name + ", hireDate=" + hireDate
            + "]\n";
    }

    public double getWageRate() { return wageRate; }

    public void setWageRate(double wageRate) { this.wageRate = wageRate; }
```

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public double getMonthlyPay() { return getHours() * getWageRate() * 4; }

public double getHours() { return hours; }

public void setHours(double hours) { this.hours = hours; }

}

```

Which option supports:	Abstract	Implements
All methods declared within an _____ class <b><i>must be</i></b> implemented by the class(es) that implements this.		X
You can define non-static or non-final field(s) in abstract class, so that via a method you can access and modify the state of Object to which they belong.	X	
You can expect that the classes that extend an _____ class have many common methods or fields, or require access modifiers other than public (such as protected and private).	X	
You want to specify the behavior of a particular data type, but not concerned about who implements its behavior.		X
Can house and support common code within subclasses	X	

## Sources

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#### Abstraction in Classes

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