

OOPS

* ENCAPSULATION:

Wrapping of data & methods.

All the data can be accessed through member functions.

Difference b/w Data abstraction & encapsulation:

Encapsulation is a method to hide the data in a single entity or unit along with a method to protect info from outside.

Abstraction is hiding unwanted info.

Objects that help to perform abstraction are encapsulated.

* ABSTRACTION:

Hiding data that is not necessary.

* INHERITANCE:

Capability of one class to inherit capabilities from another class.

* POLYMORPHISM:

Ability for a message or data to be processed in more than one form.

STATIC Vs DYNAMIC POLYMORPHISM

Overloading: Static

Differentiating different fns on the basis of argument list in the same class.

```
public class sum {  
    public int sum(int x, int y)  
    {  
        return (x+y);  
    }  
}
```

```
public int sum(int x, int y, int z)  
{  
    return (x+y+z);  
}
```

```
public double sum(double m, double y)  
{  
    return (x+y);  
}
```

We cannot overload a fn just on the basis of return type

DYNAMIC : OVERRIDING

Same function name, parent class & subclass method.

argument

```
class Parent {  
    void show()  
    {  
        output("a");  
    }  
}  
class Child extends Parent {  
    void show()  
    {  
        output("b");  
    }  
}
```

```
Parent obj1 = new Parent();  
obj1.show(); // a
```

```
Parent obj2 = new Child();  
obj2.show(); // b
```

```
interface Todo {  
  title: string;  
  description?: string;  
}
```

```
const todo1 = {  
  title: string; "organize";  
  extra: "meta data",  
};
```

```
const updateTodo = (   
  todo: Todo;  
  fieldsToUpdate: Partial <Todo>  
  ) => ({ ...todo, ...fieldsToUpdate });
```

```
const result1 = updateTodo (todo1, {  
  description: "throw out trash";  
});
```

```
const todo2 = {  
  ...todo1,  
  description: "clean up",  
};
```

```
const updateRequiredTodo = (   
  todo: Required <Todo>,  
  fieldsToUpdate: Partial <Todo>  
  ): Required <Todo> => ({ ...todo, ...fieldsToUpdate  
  });
```



```
interface GenericAdd<AddType> {  
    add: (x: AddType, y: AddType) => AddType;  
}
```

```
class GenericNumber implements GenericAdd<number> {  
    add(x: number, y: number) {  
        return x + y;  
    }  
}
```

```
class GenericString implements GenericAdd<string> {  
    add(x: string, y: string) {  
        return x + y;  
    }  
}
```

```
const genericNumber = new GenericNumber();  
genericNumber.add(1, 2);
```

A LITTLE ABOUT INTERFACES - -

Purpose of interfaces is to allow the computer to enforce these properties and to know that an object of TYPE T (whatever interface it is) must have fun x, y, z etc.

For ex. we have 3 classes : car, scooter & truck each has a fun start_engine(). how they are implemented are left to each particular class but the fact that they must have a start_engine() is domain of the interface.

NO VARIABLE allowed

An interface is about actions that are allowed not about data / implementations

All members are public in interface.

POLYMORPHISM:

Polymorphism is implemented by interface

```
var vehicle1 : vehicle = new car();
```

```
var vehicle2 : vehicle = new truck();
```

Interface: Data abstraction & polymorphism