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 $\bullet\,$ Inheritance - Abstraction - IS-A / HAS-A

- PolyMorphism Dynamic Binding
- Overriding
- Overloading
- Abstract Classes
- Interfaces

1 Inheritance

- \rightarrow The concept of Inheritance is fundamental to Object Orientation.
- \rightarrow The concept is based on the fact that, we will abstract out all the features of subclasses and place them inside the superclass.

eg 1: A car has the following properties. $\boldsymbol{.}$

- mileage
- \bullet engine capacity
- occupancy
- purpose

So, a car can be modelled in java like

```
Class Car
{
    int occupancy;
    int engine-capacity;
    float mileage;
    void purpose()
    {
```

```
System.Out.Println ("Family trip or Cab Service");
}
void HatchbackOrSedan ()
{
System.Out.Println ("HatchbackOrSedan ");
}
```

Above program follows exclusive to Cars

Similarly a bike can be modelled as follows

```
Class Bike
{
    int occupancy;
    int engine-capacity;
    float mileage;
    void purpose()
    {
        System.Out.Println ("Go out with friends or GF");
    }
    void GearOrWithoutGear ()
    {
        System.Out.Println (" Geared / Without Geared");
    }
}
```

Above program follows exclusive to bike

- \rightarrow So in the above illustration, we can identify that..
- \bullet mileage
- engine capacity
- occupancy
- purpose()

Above properties common for both CAR and BIKE

```
HatchbackOrSedan () \rightarrow EXCLUSIVE\ TO\ CAR
GearOrWithoutGear () \rightarrow EXCLUSIVE\ TO\ BIKE
```

 \rightarrow When you find such scanacious, we will abstract out all the common features and place them inside a superclass.

 \rightarrow This process is called "abstraction". So the above illustration can be modelled as follows.

```
Class Vehicle
         int occupancy;
         int engine-capacity;
         float mileage;
Above lines are for Abstraction
         void purpose()
              System.Out.Println ("Some purpose");
       }
   Class Car extends Vehicle
         void purpose()
              System.Out.Println ("Family trip or Cab Service");
         void HatchbackOrSedan ()
              System.Out.Println ("HatchbackOrSedan");
            }
   Class Bike extends Vehicle
         void purpose()
              System.Out.Println ("Go out with friends or GF");
```

```
}
void GearOrWithoutGear ()
{
    System.Out.Println (" Geared / Without Geared");
}
```

2 Observations

- $\rightarrow Variables$ and methods which are common to all subclasses are taken out and placed in the superclass, "vehicle".
- \rightarrow Method purpose() is performing different things in Car and Bike subclasses. So you abstracted out and kept in the superclass. You gave some "dummy" body to it as following:

```
void purpose()
{
    System.Out.Println ("Some purpose");
}
```

Above program is dummy body given in superclass vehicle

```
→ You later overrided in subclasses.

→ The class specific properties such as

HatchbackOrSedan () \rightarrow EXCLUSIVE TO CAR

GearOrWithoutGear () \rightarrow EXCLUSIVE TO BIKE
```

ARE NOT PLACED IN THE SUPERCLASS.

 \rightarrow Now we will extend it to class Animal and lets see, how inheritance works for our abstraction.

Now let us observe the Dog, Cat, Horse and abstract the features to a animal.

```
Class Dog
{
    int weight;
    int colour;
    int age;
    void talk()
```

```
System.Out.Println ("bow");
         void eat()
              System.Out.Println ("bones");
         void provide Security()
              System.Out.Println ("Security to houses");
Above program is exclusive to Dog Class
      Class Cat
         int weight;
         int colour;
         int age;
         void talk()
            {
              System.Out.Println ("Meow");
         void eat()
              System.Out.Println ("drinking Milk");
         void StealMilk()
              System.Out.Println ("Steal the Milk");
```

Above program is exclusive to Cat Class

```
int weight;
       int colour;
       int age;
       void talk()
          {
            System.Out.Println ("i");
       void eat()
          {
            System. Out. Println\ ("Eating\ Grass");
       void transport()
            System.Out.Println ("Pulling Carts");
    }

ightarrow Let us abstract the common features out and keep it inside Animal.
   Class Horse
       int weight;
       int colour;
       int age;
       void eat()
          {
            System.Out.Println ("Eat Something");
       void talk()
            System.Out.Println ("Talking");
    }
```

Class Horse

```
Class Cat extends Animal
      void talk()
           System.Out.Println ("Meow");
      void eat()
           System.Out.Println ("drinking Milk");
      void StealMilk()
           System.Out.Println ("Steal the Milk");
Class Dog extends Animal
      void talk()
         {
           System.Out.Println ("bow");
      void eat()
           System.Out.Println ("bones");
      void provide Security()
           System.Out.Println ("Security to houses");
Class Horse extends Animal
```

```
void talk()
{
          System.Out.Println ("i");
     }
void eat()
     {
          System.Out.Println ("Eating Grass");
     }
void transport()
     {
          System.Out.Println ("Pulling Carts");
     }
}
```

 $ightarrow After \ understanding \ what \ is \ inheritance, let \ us \ see \ some \ examples \ how \ to \ use \ them.$