

▼ Write OOP classes to handle the following scenarios:

- A user can create and view 2D coordinates
- A user can find out the distance between 2 coordinates
- A user can find the distance of a coordinate from origin
- A user can check if a point lies on a given line
- A user can find the distance between a given 2D point and a given line

```
class Point:
```

```
    def __init__(self,x,y):
        self.x_cod = x
        self.y_cod = y

    def __str__(self):
        return '<{},{}>'.format(self.x_cod,self.y_cod)

    def euclidean_distance(self,other):
        return ((self.x_cod - other.x_cod)**2 + (self.y_cod - other.y_cod)**2)**0.5

    def distance_from_origin(self):
        return (self.x_cod**2 + self.y_cod**2)**0.5
        # return self.euclidean_distance(Point(0,0))
```

```
class Line:
```

```
    def __init__(self,A,B,C):
        self.A = A
        self.B = B
        self.C = C

    def __str__(self):
        return '{}x + {}y + {} = 0'.format(self.A,self.B,self.C)

    def point_on_line(line,point):
        if line.A*point.x_cod + line.B*point.y_cod + line.C == 0:
            return "lies on the line"
        else:
            return "does not lie on the line"

    def shortest_distance(line,point):
        return abs(line.A*point.x_cod + line.B*point.y_cod + line.C)/((line.A**2 + line.B**2)**0.5)
```

```
l1 = Line(1,1,-2)
```

```
p1 = Point(1,10)
print(l1)
print(p1)

l1.shortest_distance(p1)

1x + 1y + -2 = 0
<1,10>
6.363961030678928
```

▼ How objects access attributes

```
class Person:

    def __init__(self,name_input,country_input):
        self.name = name_input
        self.country = country_input

    def greet(self):
        if self.country == 'india':
            print('Namaste',self.name)
        else:
            print('Hello',self.name)

# how to access attributes
p = Person('nitish','india')

p.name

'nitish'

# how to access methods
p.greet()

Namaste nitish

# what if i try to access non-existent attributes
p.gender
```

AttributeError

Traceback (most recent call last)

▼ Attribute creation from outside of the class

```
p.gender = 'male'
```

```
p.gender
```

```
'male'
```

▼ Reference Variables

- Reference variables hold the objects
- We can create objects without reference variable as well
- An object can have multiple reference variables
- Assigning a new reference variable to an existing object does not create a new object

```
# object without a reference
class Person:
```

```
    def __init__(self):
        self.name = 'nitish'
        self.gender = 'male'
```

```
p = Person()
q = p
```

```
# Multiple ref
print(id(p))
print(id(q))
```

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```
# change attribute value with the help of 2nd object
```

```
print(p.name)
print(q.name)
q.name = 'ankit'
print(q.name)
print(p.name)
```

```
nitish
nitish
```

ankit
ankit

▼ Pass by reference

```
class Person:

    def __init__(self,name,gender):
        self.name = name
        self.gender = gender

# outside the class -> function
def greet(person):
    print('Hi my name is',person.name,'and I am a',person.gender)
    p1 = Person('ankit','male')
    return p1

p = Person('nitish','male')
x = greet(p)
print(x.name)
print(x.gender)

    Hi my name is nitish and I am a male
    ankit
    male
```

```
class Person:

    def __init__(self,name,gender):
        self.name = name
        self.gender = gender

# outside the class -> function
def greet(person):
    print(id(person))
    person.name = 'ankit'
    print(person.name)

p = Person('nitish','male')
print(id(p))
greet(p)
print(p.name)

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    ankit
    ankit
```

▼ Object ki mutability

```
class Person:

    def __init__(self,name,gender):
        self.name = name
        self.gender = gender

# outside the class -> function
def greet(person):
    person.name = 'ankit'
    return person

p = Person('nitish','male')
print(id(p))
p1 = greet(p)
print(id(p1))

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```

▼ Encapsulation

```
# instance var -> python tutor
class Person:

    def __init__(self,name_input,country_input):
        self.name = name_input
        self.country = country_input

p1 = Person('nitish','india')
p2 = Person('steve','australia')

p2.name

'steve'

class Atm:

    # constructor(special function)->superpower ->
    def __init__(self):
        print(id(self))
        self.pin = ''
        self.__balance = 0
        #self.menu()
```

```
def get_balance(self):
    return self.__balance

def set_balance(self,new_value):
    if type(new_value) == int:
        self.__balance = new_value
    else:
        print('beta bahot maarenge')

def __menu(self):
    user_input = input("""
Hi how can I help you?
1. Press 1 to create pin
2. Press 2 to change pin
3. Press 3 to check balance
4. Press 4 to withdraw
5. Anything else to exit
""")

    if user_input == '1':
        self.create_pin()
    elif user_input == '2':
        self.change_pin()
    elif user_input == '3':
        self.check_balance()
    elif user_input == '4':
        self.withdraw()
    else:
        exit()

def create_pin(self):
    user_pin = input('enter your pin')
    self.pin = user_pin

    user_balance = int(input('enter balance'))
    self.__balance = user_balance

    print('pin created successfully')

def change_pin(self):
    old_pin = input('enter old pin')

    if old_pin == self.pin:
        # let him change the pin
        new_pin = input('enter new pin')
        self.pin = new_pin
        print('pin change successful')
    else:
        print('nai karne de sakta re baba')
```

```

def check_balance(self):
    user_pin = input('enter your pin')
    if user_pin == self.pin:
        print('your balance is ',self.__balance)
    else:
        print('chal nikal yahan se')

def withdraw(self):
    user_pin = input('enter the pin')
    if user_pin == self.pin:
        # allow to withdraw
        amount = int(input('enter the amount'))
        if amount <= self.__balance:
            self.__balance = self.__balance - amount
            print('withdrawl successful.balance is',self.__balance)
        else:
            print('abe garib')
    else:
        print('sale chor')

```

```
obj = Atm()
```

```
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```

```
obj.get_balance()
```

```
1000
```

```
obj.set_balance(1000)
```

```
obj.withdraw()
```

```
enter the pin
enter the amount5000
```

```

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TypeError                                Traceback (most recent call last)
<ipython-input-93-826ea677aa70> in <module>
----> 1 obj.withdraw()

```

```

<ipython-input-86-f5bfffac7e2a0> in withdraw(self)
     67         # allow to withdraw
     68         amount = int(input('enter the amount'))
--> 69         if amount <= self.__balance:
     70             self.__balance = self.__balance - amount
     71             print('withdrawl successful.balance is',self.__balance)

```

```
TypeError: '<=' not supported between instances of 'int' and 'str'
```

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▼ Collection of objects

```
# list of objects
class Person:

    def __init__(self,name,gender):
        self.name = name
        self.gender = gender

p1 = Person('nitish','male')
p2 = Person('ankit','male')
p3 = Person('ankita','female')

L = [p1,p2,p3]

for i in L:
    print(i.name,i.gender)

    nitish male
    ankit male
    ankita female
```

```
# dict of objects
# list of objects
class Person:

    def __init__(self,name,gender):
        self.name = name
        self.gender = gender

p1 = Person('nitish','male')
p2 = Person('ankit','male')
p3 = Person('ankita','female')

d = {'p1':p1,'p2':p2,'p3':p3}

for i in d:
    print(d[i].gender)

    male
    male
    female
```

▼ Static Variables(Vs Instance variables)


```
# need for static vars
```

```
class Atm:
```

```
    __counter = 1
```

```
# constructor(special function)->superpower ->
```

```
def __init__(self):
```

```
    print(id(self))
```

```
    self.pin = ''
```

```
    self.__balance = 0
```

```
    self.cid = Atm.__counter
```

```
    Atm.__counter = Atm.__counter + 1
```

```
    #self.menu()
```

```
# utility functions
```

```
@staticmethod
```

```
def get_counter():
```

```
    return Atm.__counter
```

```
def get_balance(self):
```

```
    return self.__balance
```

```
def set_balance(self,new_value):
```

```
    if type(new_value) == int:
```

```
        self.__balance = new_value
```

```
    else:
```

```
        print('beta bahot maarenge')
```

```
def __menu(self):
```

```
    user_input = input("""
```

```
Hi how can I help you?
```

```
1. Press 1 to create pin
```

```
2. Press 2 to change pin
```

```
3. Press 3 to check balance
```

```
4. Press 4 to withdraw
```

```
5. Anything else to exit
```

```
""")
```

```
if user_input == '1':
```

```
    self.create_pin()
```

```
elif user_input == '2':
```

```
    self.change_pin()
```

```
elif user_input == '3':
```

```
    self.check_balance()
```

```
elif user_input == '4':
```

```
    self.withdraw()
```

```
else:
```

```
        exit()

def create_pin(self):
    user_pin = input('enter your pin')
    self.pin = user_pin

    user_balance = int(input('enter balance'))
    self.__balance = user_balance

    print('pin created successfully')

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        amount = int(input('enter the amount'))
        if amount <= self.__balance:
            self.__balance = self.__balance - amount
            print('withdrawl successful.balance is',self.__balance)
        else:
            print('abe garib')
    else:
        print('sale chor')

c1 = Atm()

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Atm.get_counter()
```

```
c3 = Atm()
```

```
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```

```
c3.cid
```

```
3
```

```
Atm.counter
```

```
4
```

▼ Static methods

▼ Points to remember about static

- Static attributes are created at class level.
- Static attributes are accessed using ClassName.
- Static attributes are object independent. We can access them without creating instance (object) of the class in which they are defined.
- The value stored in static attribute is shared between all instances(objects) of the class in which the static attribute is defined.

```
class Lion:
    __water_source="well in the circus"

    def __init__(self,name, gender):
        self.__name=name
        self.__gender=gender

    def drinks_water(self):
        print(self.__name,
              "drinks water from the",Lion.__water_source)

    @staticmethod
    def get_water_source():
        return Lion.__water_source

simba=Lion("Simba","Male")
simba.drinks_water()
print( "Water source of lions:",Lion.get_water_source())
```

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