



C# Object Oriented Programming

Classes and Objects

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Class, type, object, instance

```
> PrimeCounter pc = new(2, 10);  
    > PrimeCounter: Type / Class  
    > pc: Instance / Object  
  
> public class PrimeCounter { ... }  
    > Declaration of the Type / Class  
  
> ...  
    > Field  
    > Property  
    > Method  
    > Constructor  
    > etc.
```

Examples

```
class Man
{
    public void SayHello() { }
}

class Student : Man
{
    public void Learn() { }
}

class Teacher : Man
{
    public void Teach() { }
}
```

```
class Examples
{
    public void TryIOut()
    {
        Man m = new();
        m.SayHello();

        Student s1 = new();
        s1.Learn();
        s1.SayHello();

        Student s2 = new();
        Student s3 = new Student();

        Teacher t = new();

        Random r = new();
        int i = r.Next();
    }
}
```

OOP Paradigm / Principles

- > Encapsulation
 - > Keep together
- > Inheritance
 - > Borrow knowledge from parent(s)
- > Polymorphism
 - > Same method, own action
- > Abstraction
 - > Hide complex inner logic

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Fields, Properties and Methods

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> Field

- > currentSpeed

> Property

- > LicensePlate

> Method

- > Accelerate
- > BrakingDistance

> Usage:

- > Car c = new();
- > Console.WriteLine(c.LicensePlate);
- > C.Accelerate(100);
- > Console.WriteLine(c.BrakingDistance(true));

> currentSpeed may be used only within

- > Do NOT create public field!

> c.LicensePlate has no parameters-> ()

```
class Car
{
    private int currentSpeed;

    public string LicensePlate { get; set; }

    public void Accelerate(int speed)
    {
        currentSpeed += speed;
    }

    public int BrakingDistance(bool wet)
    {
        if (wet)
        {
            return currentSpeed * 2;
        }
        return currentSpeed;
    }
}
```

Property

> Auto property

> Snippet: prop

```
public int MyProp { get; set; }
```

```
public int MyProp { get; }
```

```
public int MyProp { get; private set; }
```

> Full property

> Snippet: propfull

```
private int myProp;
```

```
public int MyProp  
{  
    get { return myProp; }  
    set { myProp = value; }  
}
```

```
private double price;
```

```
public double Price  
{  
    get { return price * 1.27; }  
    set { price = value; }  
}
```

Method

- > Complex logic
- > Has some parameters (maybe 0, but has place for it!)
- > May have no return value (void)
 - > If not void, every branch must have a return value
- > Return value's type may differ from the type(s) of its parameter(s)
- > public, private, internal, ...



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Constructor, Visibility

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C# Object Oriented Programming **Inheritance, Interface, Abstract** **class**

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Inheritance

- > Example: UniStudent : Student
- > Only one parent class allowed
- > Any base class has a parent: object
 - > Eg. ToString() is inherited from there
- > If a base class „knows” something, it will be inherited
 - > Except private methods, fields
- > Method may work differently
 - > virtual / override
- > Can be marked as „sealed”

Abstract class

- > Example: abstract class Man
- > Can't create an instance: `Man m = new();` will not work
- > May have methods, that can be used in child classes
 - > It has a method body (logic)
- > May have abstract methods
 - > just declares a method that must be implemented in child/children
 - > It has NO body (logic)

Interface

- > Example: interface IMove
- > Name used to start with capital I
- > Not inherited from, but implemented
- > A class can implement an unlimited number of them
- > C# already includes many of them
 - > IComparable, IComparer, IEnumerator, IEnumerable...