

# PHP OBJECT ORIENTED PROGRAMING

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# PHP OOP

Object-oriented programming has several advantages over procedural programming.

- OOP is faster and easier to execute
- OOP provides a clear structure for the programs
- OOP helps to keep the PHP code DRY "Don't Repeat Yourself", and makes the code easier to maintain, modify and debug
- OOP makes it possible to create full reusable applications with less code and shorter development time

# Class & Object

- A class is a template for objects
- An object is an instance of class.

```
● ● ● index.php  
  
3  class MyClass{  
4  
5  }  
6  
7  $obj = new MyClass;  
8
```

# Constructor

A constructor allows you to initialize an object's properties upon creation of the object.

```
● ● ● index.php

3  class MyClass{
4
5      function __construct() {
6          echo "I am constructor";
7      }
8  }
9
10 $obj = new MyClass();
11
```

# Constructor Parameter

Passing constructor parameter as same as you function/method parameter you passed before

```
● ● ● index.php

3  class MyClass{
4      function __construct($msg) {
5          echo $msg;
6      }
7  }
8
9  $obj = new MyClass("I am constructor");
```

# PHP - Access Modifiers

Properties and methods can have access modifiers which control where they can be accessed.

## ▲ public

The property or method can be accessed from everywhere. This is default

## ▲ protected

The property or method can be accessed within the class and by classes derived from that class

## ▲ private

The property or method can ONLY be accessed within the class

# Access Modifier

Example 01

## ▲ public

The property or method can be accessed from everywhere.

```
index.php

3  class MyClass{
4      public $name="Rabbil";
5      protected $age="33";
6      private $city="Dhaka";
7  }
8
9  $Obj = new MyClass();
10 echo $Obj->name;    // OK
11 echo $Obj->age;    // ERROR
12 echo $Obj->city;   // ERROR
```

# Access Modifiers

## Example 02

### ▲ public

The property or method can be accessed from everywhere.

● ● ● index.php

```
3  class MyClass{
4
5      public function name($name) {
6          echo $name;
7      }
8      protected function age($age) {
9          echo $age;
10     }
11     private function city($city) {
12         echo $city;
13     }
14 }
15
16 $obj = new MyClass();
17 $obj->name("Jack");    // Working Fine
18 $obj->age("30");        // Error
19 $obj->city("London");   // Error
```



# Access Modifiers

## ▲ private

The property or method can ONLY be accessed within the class

index.php

```
3  class MyClass{
4
5      private $num1=20;
6      private $num2=30;
7
8      public function addTwo() {
9          $num3=$this->num1+$this->num2;
10         echo $num3;
11     }
12 }
13
14 $obj = new MyClass();
15 $obj->addTwo();
16
```

# Access Modifiers

## ▲ protected

The property or method can be accessed within the class and by classes derived from that class

```
index.php

3  class MyClass{
4
5      protected $num1=20;
6      protected $num2=30;
7
8      public function addTwo() {
9          $num3=$this->num1+$this->num2;
10         echo $num3;
11     }
12 }
13
14 $obj = new MyClass();
15 $obj->addTwo();
```

# Static Methods

Static methods can be called directly - without creating an instance of the class first.

```
● ● ● index.php

3  class MyClass{
4      static function addTwo() {
5          $num1=20; $num2=30;
6          $num3=$num1+$num2;
7          echo $num3;
8      }
9  }
10
11  MyClass::addTwo();
12
```

# Static Properties

Static properties can be called directly - without creating an instance of a class.

```
index.php

3  class MyClass{
4      public static $cityList = array(
5          'Dhaka',
6          'Rangpur',
7          'Rajshahi'
8      );
9  }
10 echo MyClass::$cityList[1]
```

# Why Static

## ▲ 01

A static method belongs to the class rather than the object of a class.

## ▲ 02

When we no need to use OOP features like Inheritance/ Overriding/ Overloading etc.

## ▲ 03

Static is used for utility action preposes

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# Static Features

- Static methods can be accessed directly in static and non-static methods.
- We can call other static methods inside another static methods.
- We can access static methods directly inside a non static methods.
- We can only access a static variables inside a static function.
- Non static methods and variables cannot be accessed inside a static method, it throws a compile time error to change the modifier to static.
- We can also access static methods inside a static block.
- Cannot use 'this' keyword in static.
- Static methods cannot be overridden , but static methods can be overloaded.

# Inheritance Concepts

It is a concept of accessing the features of one class from another class. If we inherit the class features into another class, we can access both class properties.

We can extend the features of a class by **using 'extends' keyword**.

- It supports the concept of hierarchical classification.
- Inheritance has three types, single, multiple and multilevel Inheritance.
- PHP supports only single inheritance, where only one class can be derived from single parent class.







# Inheritance Concepts

● ● ● index.php

```
3    class Father{  
4  
5    }  
6  
7  
8    class Son extends Father{  
9  
10   }
```



# Inheritance

## Example 01

How father's method can use his son directly



```
3    class Father{
4        function addTwo(){
5            $num1=10;
6            $num2=10;
7            $num3= $num1+$num2;
8            echo $num3;
9        }
10   }
11
12   class Son extends Father{
13
14   }
15
16   $obj=new Son();
17   $obj->addTwo();
```

# Inheritance Override

Son can modify or change father's properties



```
3  class Father{
4      function addTwo(){
5          $num1=10; $num2=10;
6          $num3= $num1+$num2;
7          echo $num3;
8      }
9  }
10 class Son extends Father{
11     // Method overriding
12     function addTwo(){
13         $num1=30; $num2=40;
14         $num3= $num1+$num2;
15         echo $num3;
16     }
17 }
18 $obj=new Son();
19 $obj->addTwo();
```

# Abstract Class

We can create direct object when any class declared as abstract



```
2  // Class Abstract
3  abstract class Father{
4      function addTwo(){
5          $num1=10; $num2=10;
6          $num3= $num1+$num2;
7          echo $num3;
8      }
9  }
10 class Son extends Father{
11
12 }
13 // This is correct
14 $obj2=new Son();
15 $obj2->addTwo();
16
17 // This will error
18 $obj1=new Father();
19 $obj1->addTwo();
```

# PHP Namespaces

Namespaces are qualifiers that solve two different problems:

## ▲ 01

They allow for better organization by grouping classes that work together to perform a task

## ▲ 02

They allow the same name to be used for more than one class

# PHP Namespaces

PHP Namespaces are the way of encapsulating items so that same names can be reused without name conflicts

index.php

```
4 namespace Namespace1 {
5
6     class MyClass{
7
8         function addNumber(int $num1,int $num2){
9             echo $num1+$num2;
10        }
11
12    }
13 }
14
15
16 namespace Namespace2 {
17
18     class MyClass{
19
20         function addNumber(int $num1,int $num2){
21             echo $num1+$num2;
22        }
23
24    }
25 }
```