

Reminder of Java

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Java is

- Object Oriented
- Platform independent
- Simple
- Secure
- Architectural-natural
- Portable
- Robust
- Multi-threaded
- Interpreted

Java Basic Syntax

- Object
 - States and behaviors
 - e.g. a dog → state : color, name, breed
→ behavior : barking, eating
 - Instance of a class
- Class
 - A template (blue print) describing an object
- Methods
 - Basically a behavior
 - A class can contain many methods
- Instance Variables
 - Each object has its unique set of instance variables

Rules of Java - Hello world

```
public class MyFirstJavaProgram{  
    /* This is my first java program named "MyFirstJavaProgram.java".  
    * This will print 'Hello World' as the output  
    */  
    public static void main(String []args){  
        System.out.println("Hello World"); // prints Hello World  
    }  
}
```

- Case Sensitive
 - **Hello** and **hello** is different in Java
- Class Names
 - First letter should be in ***Upper Case***
 - Other inner words should start with ***Upper Case***
- Method name
 - All method names should start with a ***Lower Case***
 - Other inner words should start with ***Upper Case***
- Program File Name
 - Should exactly match the class name
- `public static void main(String []args)`
 - Java program starts from here

Java Identifiers

- Names for classes, variables and methods
 - Should begin with a letter (A to Z or a to z), currency character (\$) or underscore (_)
 - After the first character, any combination of characters are possible
 - A keyword can not be used as an identifier
 - Case sensitive
 - Legal identifiers : age, \$salary, _value, _1_value
 - Illegal identifiers : 123abc, -salary

Package

- Package
 - Groups of java classes and java interfaces
 - A tool for managing a large name space and avoiding conflicts
- Package names
 - Consists of words separated by periods
 - Package name also reflects its directory structure
 - e.g. dnslab.ood.homework1
→ /javahome/dnslab/ood/homework1
- Importing a class from a package
 - e.g. `import dnslab.ood.homework1.TetrisGame`
 - e.g. `import java.lang.String` or `java.net.*`

CLASSPATH

- Environment variable must be set to point to any directories that contain java classes and packages
 - e.g. `setenv CLASSPATH ".:user/share/java/classes"`
 - e.g. `java -classpath . TetrisGame`
- JAR file
 - An archiving file of java classes
 - Used to set classpath
 - e.g. `java -classpath ./Tetris.jar TetrisGame`
 - "-jar" can be used
 - e.g. `java -jar Tetris.jar`
 - How to create jar file ?
 - Use jar command
 - e.g. `jar cvf classes.jar -C foo/ .`
 - Easier way? → GUI based jar exporting

Java Variables

- Local Variables
- Class Variables
 - static
- Instance Variables
 - Non static variables

```
package new_tetris;
import new_tetris.intStuff.*;

class TetrisGame implements PosPaintable {
    Grid playfield;
    TetrisPiece piece;

    public TetrisGame(int xs,int ys,boolean randomCrap){

        String msg;
        playfield=new Grid(xs,ys,1);
        clear();
        piece = new TetrisPiece();

    }

    ....
}
```


Java Arrays

// Allocate array in the heap, a points to the array

// reference

```
int[] a = new int[100];
```

```
a[0] = 13;
```

```
a[1] = 26;
```

// read-only access .length → 100

```
a.length
```

// throws "ArrayOutOfBoundsException" exception at runtime

```
a[100] = 13
```

Multidimensional Arrays

- An array with two or more dimensions
 - e.g. `int[][] grid = new int[100][100]`
- Specify two indexes to refer to each element
 - e.g. `grid[0][1] = 10;`

```
int temp;  
// 10x20 2-d array  
int[][] grid = new int[10][20];  
grid[0][0] = 1;  
grid[9][19] = 2;  
temp = grid.length; // 10  
temp = grid[0].length; // 20  
grid[0][9] = 13;  
// really it's just a 1-d array  
int[] array = grid[0];  
temp = array.length; // 20  
temp = array[9]; // 13
```

Java Enums

- Restrict a variable to have one of only a ***few predefined values***
 - Introduced in Java 5.0
 - Possible to reduce the number of bugs

```
class FreshJuice{
    enum FreshJuiceSize{ SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE }
    FreshJuiceSize size;
}

public class FreshJuiceTest{
    public static void main(String args[]){
        FreshJuice juice = new FreshJuice();
        juice.size = FreshJuice.FreshJuiceSize.MEDIUM ;
    }
}
```

Data types in Java

- Primitive Data Types
 - byte, short, int, long, float, double, boolean, and char
- Reference/Object Data Types
 - Created using defined constructors of the class
 - Class objects and various type of array variables
 - Default value of any reference variable is null
 - e.g. `Animal animal; animal = new Animal("lion");`

Access Modifiers

- Default
 - Visible to the package
- Private
 - Visible to the class only
- Public
 - Visible to the world
- Protected
 - Visible to the package and all subclasses

Java Methods

- A collection of statements that are grouped together to perform an operation

```
modifier returnType methodName(list of parameters) {  
    // Method body;  
}
```

Exception Handling

- Try and Catch
 - Method can throws "exceptions"

```
try
{
    //Protected code
}catch(ExceptionType1 e1)
{
    //Catch block
}catch(ExceptionType2 e2)
{
    //Catch block
}catch(ExceptionType3 e3)
{
    //Catch block
}
```

Basic Operators

- Arithmetic Operators
 - +, -, *, /, %, ++, --
- Relational Operators
 - ==, !=, >, <, >=, <=
- Bitwise Operators
 - &, |, ^, ~, <<, >>, >>>
- Logical Operators
 - &&, ||, !
- Assignment Operators
 - =, +=, -=, *=, /=, %=, <<=, >>=, &=, ^=, |=
- Conditional Operators
 - Variable x = (expression)? Value if true: value if false
- InstanceOf Operator
 - Check whether the object is of a particular type (Class of Interface)

While loop and do while loop

- While
 - e.g.

```
while(boolean_expression){  
    //statements  
}
```
- Do While
 - e.g.

```
do{  
    //statements  
}while(boolean_expression)
```

For loops

- For
 - e.g. `for(initialization; boolean_expression; update){
 //statement
}`
- Iterator can be used
 - Used for Containers : vector, list, map, set
 - e.g. `while(iterator.hasNext()){
 //statement
}`

Break and Continue

- Break
 - To stop the entire loop
 - Must be used inside any loop or a switch statement
- Continue
 - To immediately jump to the next iteration of the loop

If and if...else

- if
 - e.g.

```
if(boolean_expression){  
    //statement if the expression is true  
}
```
- If...else
 - e.g.

```
if(boolean_expression){  
    //statement if the expression is true  
}else{  
    //statement if the expression if false  
}
```
- If...else if...else

switch

```
switch(expression){  
    case value :  
        //Statements  
        break; //optional  
    case value :  
        //Statements  
        break; //optional  
        //You can have any number of case statements.  
    default : //Optional  
        //Statements  
}
```

Inheritance

Dad's smile

Mom's eyes

Dad's sports
obsession

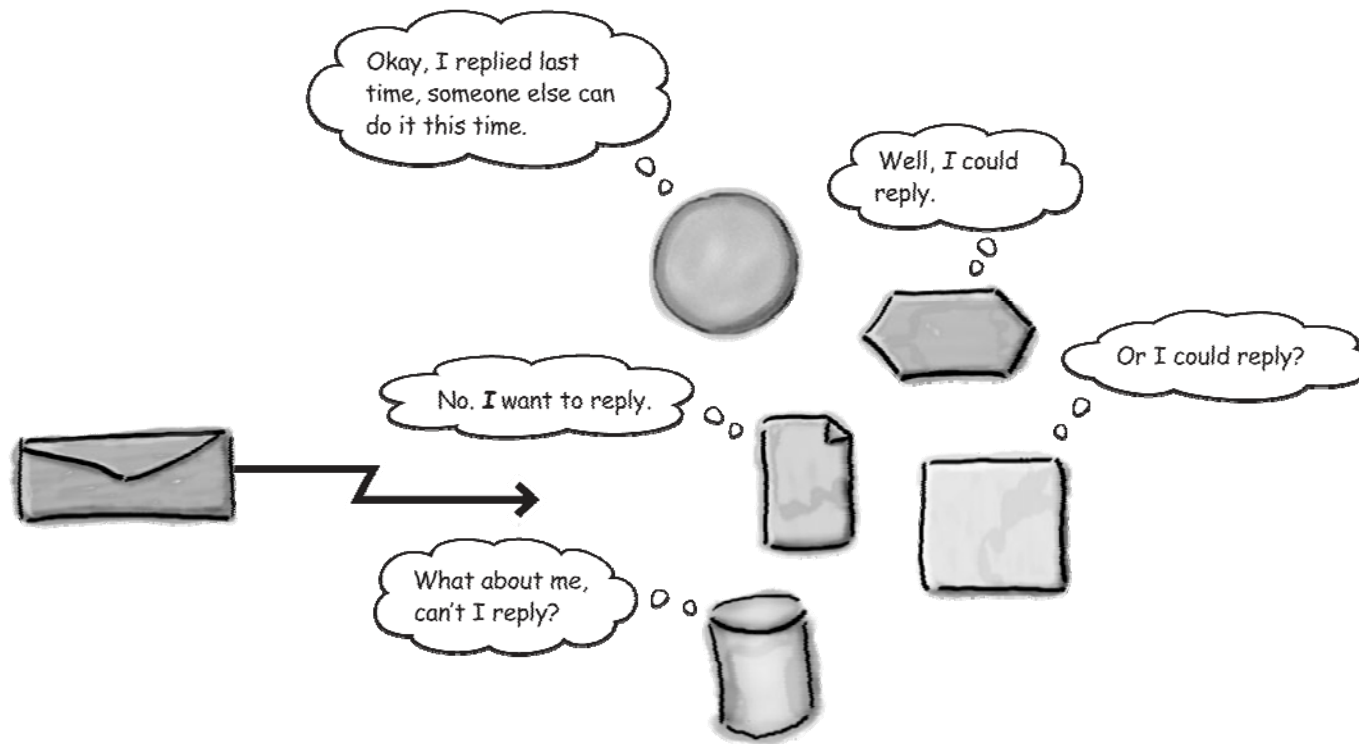
Mom's love of
ROCK



```
public class Son extends Mom, Dad {  
    doSoccer()  
    playGuitar()  
}
```

Polymorphism

- Different type of objects can respond to the same message
- The actual method that executes is not determined until run time
 - Dynamic (or late) binding



Encapsulation

...Two... Three.
And Abracadabra,
the rabbit is gone!

Wait. How'd he do
that? Where's the
bunny gone?

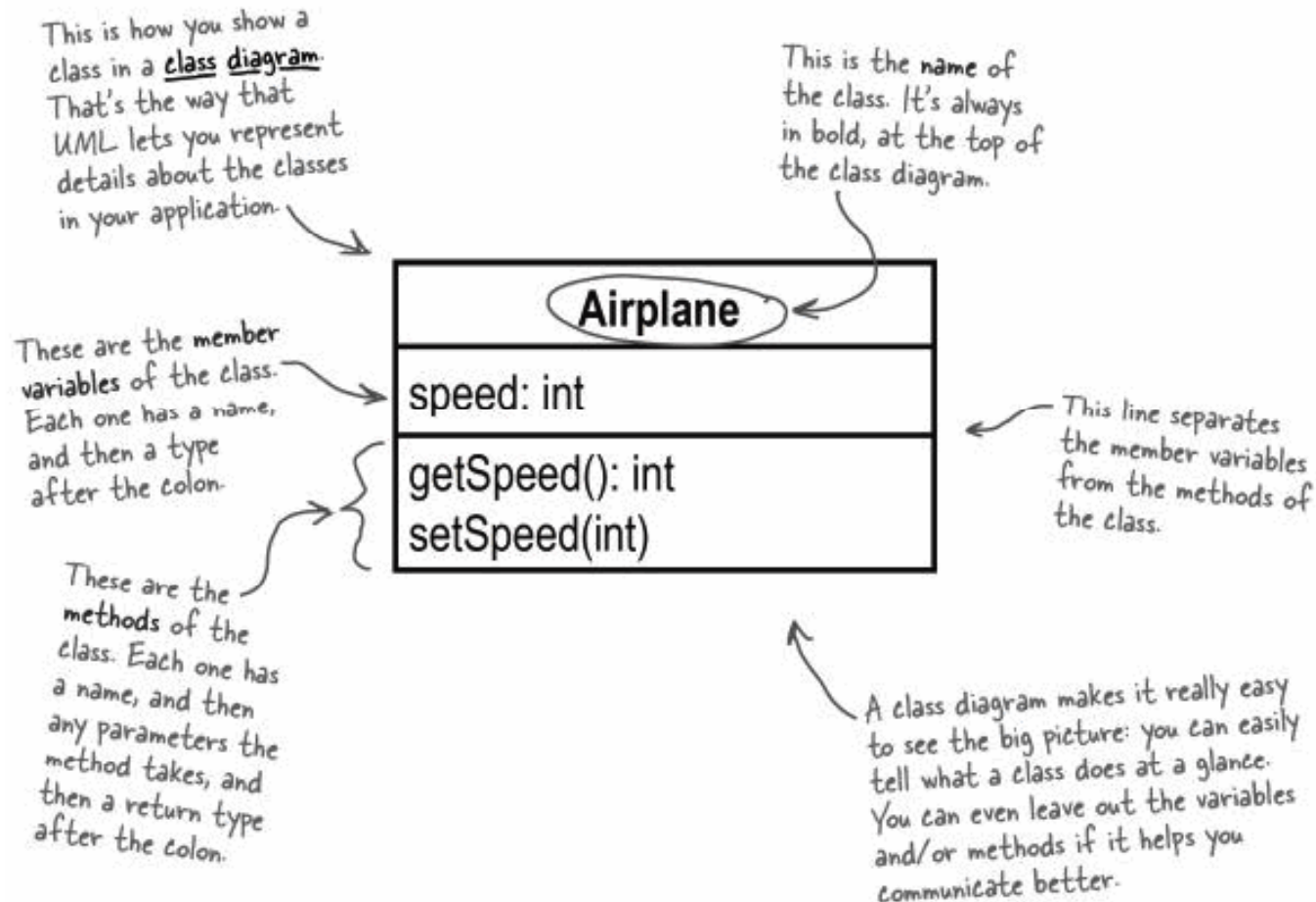
Encapsulation is
when you protect
information in your
code from being
used incorrectly.



One of the biggest
advantages of O-O is the
ability to make changes
to an object's
implementation without
affecting other parts of
the program.

Intro of UML

- Unified Modeling Language



Example of Java Class

The class diagram didn't tell us if speed should be public, private, or protected.

Actually, class diagrams can provide this information, but in most cases, it's not needed for clear communication.

```
public class Airplane {
```

```
    private int speed;
```

```
    public Airplane() {
```

```
        public void setSpeed(int speed) {  
            this.speed = speed;
```

```
        public int getSpeed() {  
            return speed;
```

```
    }
```

There was nothing about a constructor in the class diagram. You could have written a constructor that took in an initial speed value, and that would be OK, too.

The class diagram didn't tell us what this method did... we made some assumptions, but we can't be sure if this code is really what was intended.

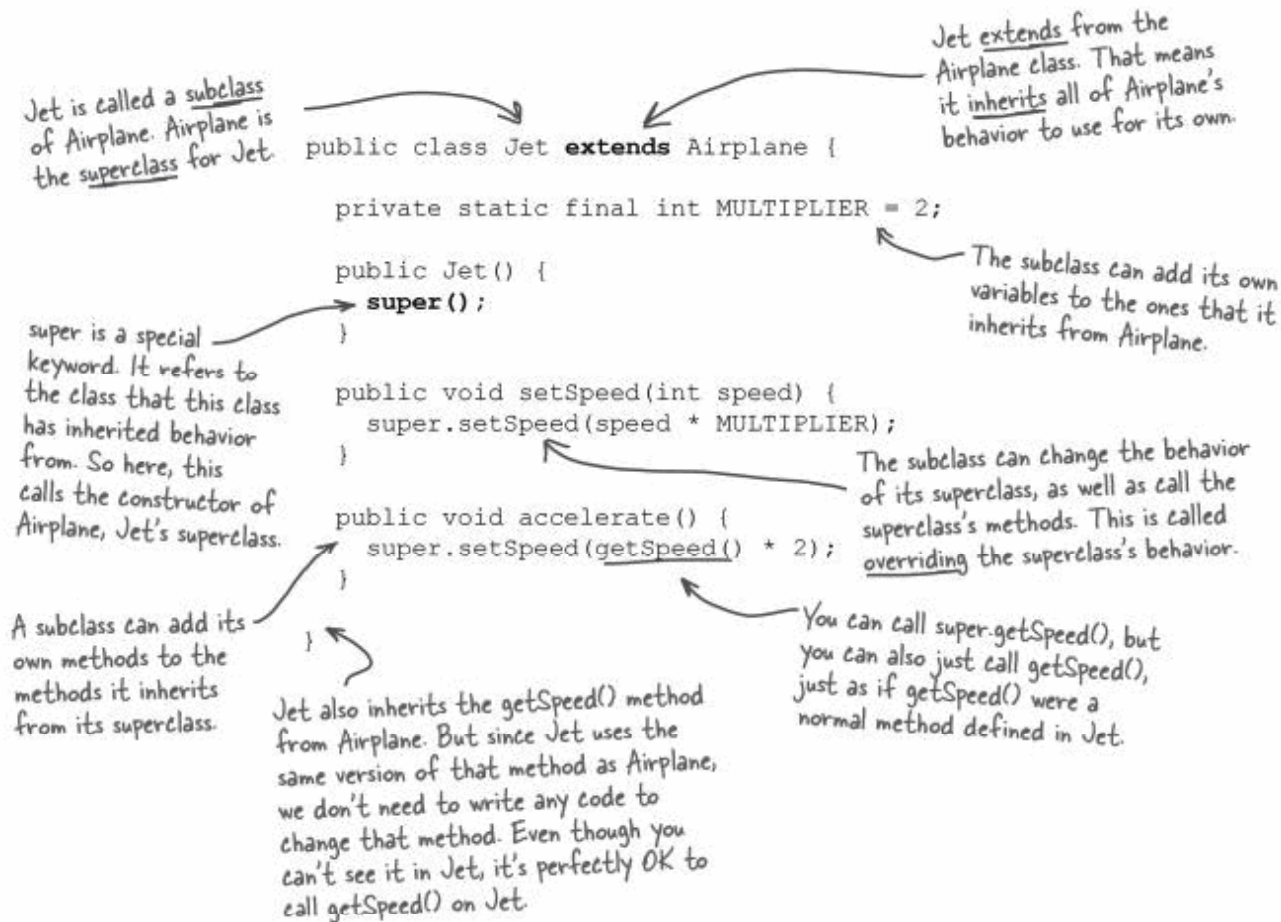
UML representation of Inheritance and Polymorphism

Here's another class diagram, this time with two classes.



This little arrow means that Jet inherits from Airplane. Don't worry about this notation too much, we'll talk a lot more about inheritance in class diagrams later on.

Example of Inheritance



Example of Polymorphism

Jet subclasses Airplane. That means that anywhere that you can use an Airplane...

Airplane plane = new Airplane();

...you could also use a Jet

Airplane plane = new Jet();

So on the left side, you have the superclass...

Airplane plane = new Airplane();

...and on the right, you can have the superclass OR any of its subclasses.

Airplane plane = new Airplane();

Airplane plane = new Jet();

Airplane plane = new Rocket();

Pretend that Rocket is another subclass of Airplane.