

AP Computer Science B

Java Object-Oriented Programming [Ver. 3.0]

Unit 4: Object-Oriented Programming



CHAPTER 12A: INHERITANCE

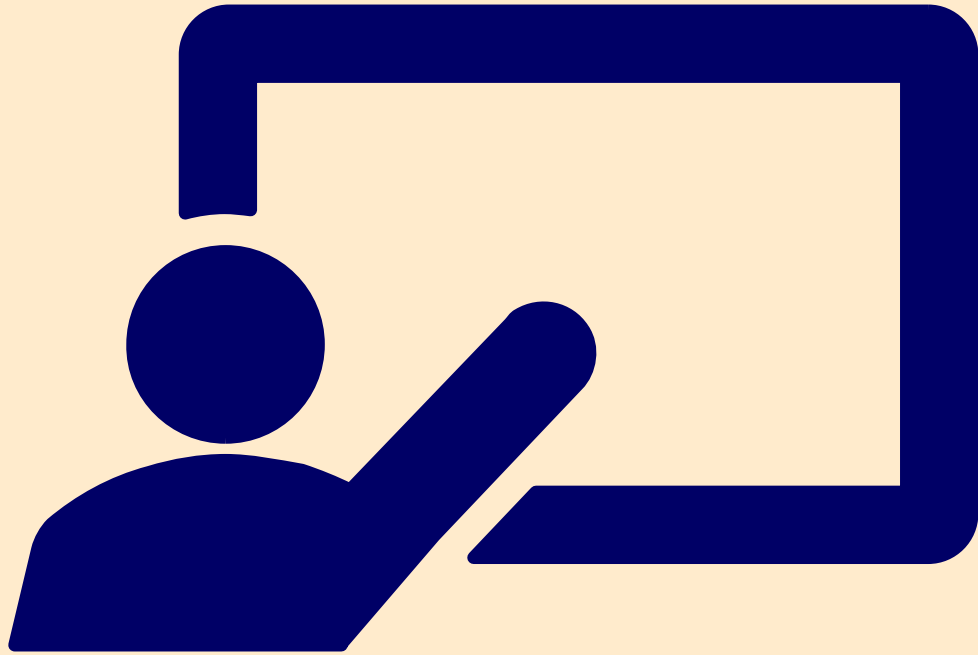
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Objectives

- Inheritance: is_A relationship
- Design of a sub-class
- Class reference: super keyword
- Example: Rectangle, Square (Reduction of Data Field), Prism (Addition of Data Field)
- Multiple-Inheritance: GeometricObject, Shape, Color, Fill
- Reference, Object, and Inheritance (Type Casting)



Overview of Inheritance

LECTURE 1

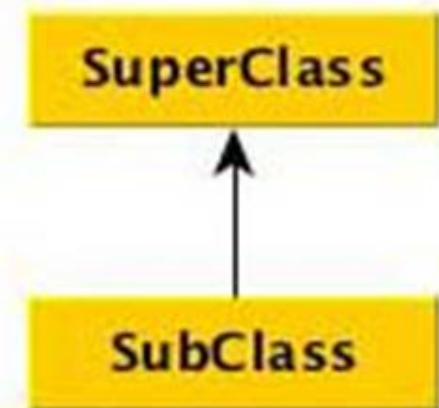


Inheritance

- Inheritance in Java begins with the relationship between two classes defined like this:

```
class SubClass extends SuperClass
```

- Inheritance expresses the is a relationship in that SubClass is a (**specialization** of) SuperClass.



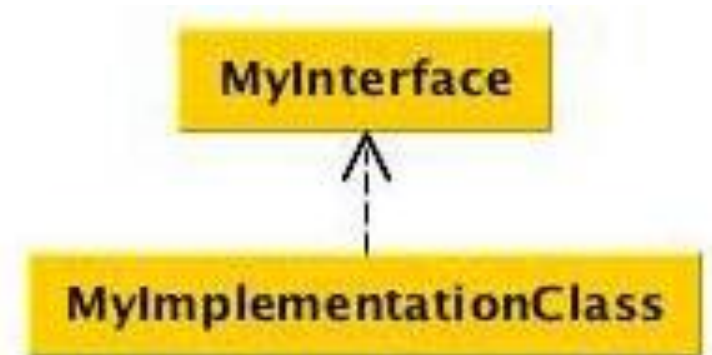


Inheritance

- The extends relation has many of the same characteristics of the implements relationship used for interfaces

```
class MyImplementationClass implements MyInterface
```

- As with inheritance, we say that **MyImplementationClass** is a **MyInterface**.

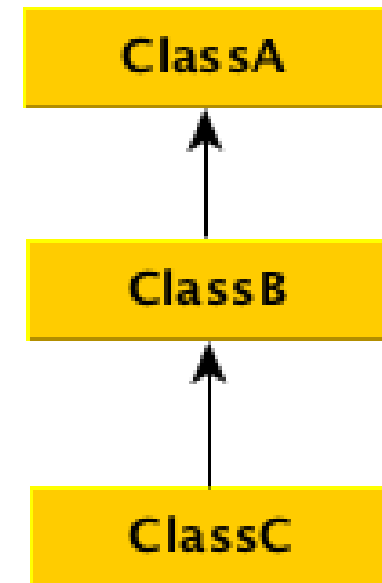




Inheritance

Diagrammatically, these relationships are expressed in UML with the extends as a solid line (white Triangle in some tools) and implements as a dashed line:

The ***is a*** relationship is transitive in that, if we have this hierarchy:





Inheritance

in which

ClassB is a ClassA

ClassC is a ClassB

then, by transitivity:

ClassC is a ClassA

The term base class is also used for superclass, and derived class as subclass.

Being a subclass is also transitive in that we can say that:

ClassC is a subclass of ClassA

The term inheritance expresses the fact that the objects of the subclass inherit all the features of the superclass including data members and functions, although the private data members and functions of the superclass are **not** directly accessible.



What does a subclass inherit?

- A **subclass inherits** all the members (fields, methods, and nested classes) from its superclass. **Constructors** are not members, so they are not **inherited** by **subclasses**, but the constructor of the superclass can be invoked from the **subclass**.
- Members of a class that are declared private are not directly accessible by subclasses of that class. Only members of a class that are declared **protected** or **public** are accessed directly by subclasses declared in a package other than the one in which the class is declared.

protected: no access by other package but can be inherited.



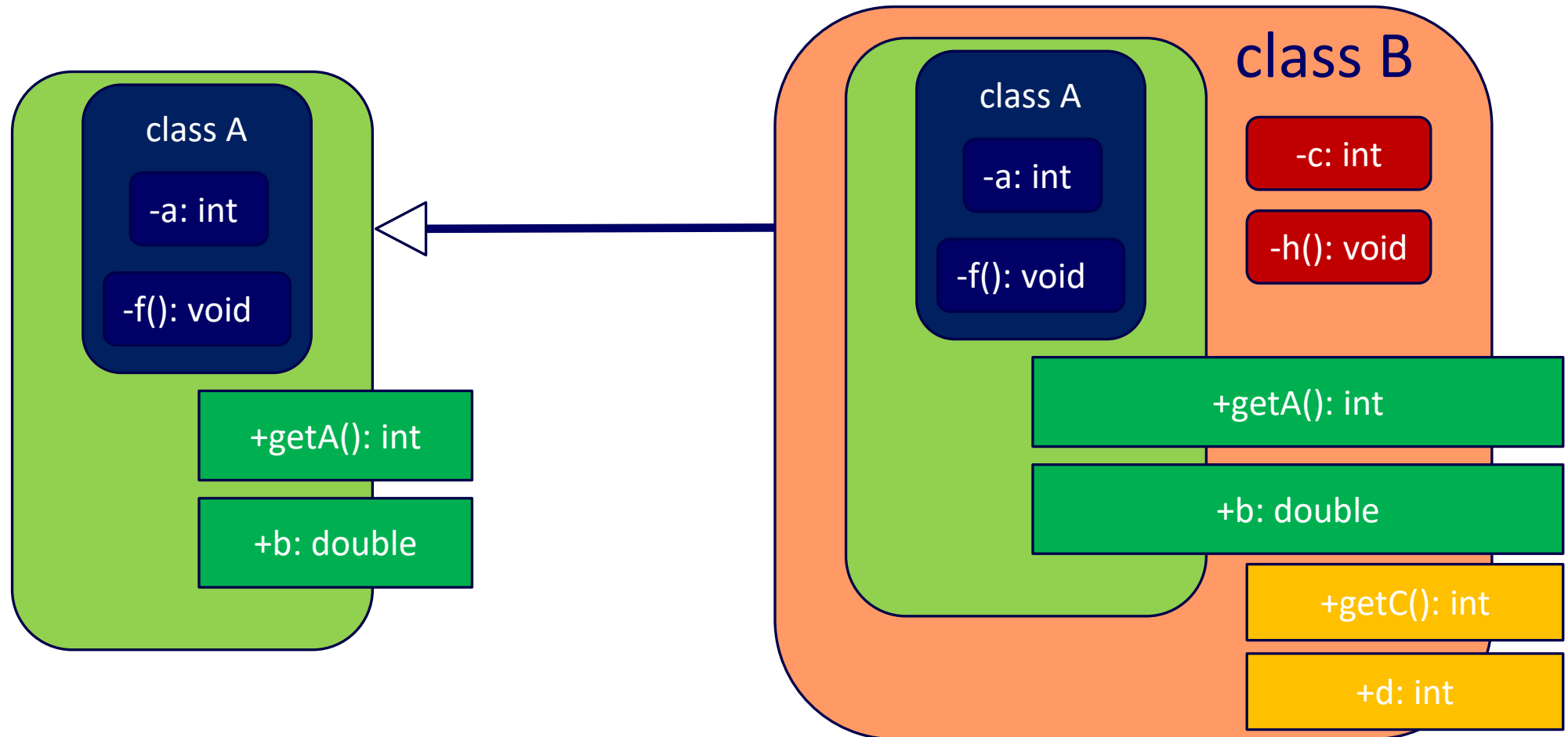
Visibility Modifiers

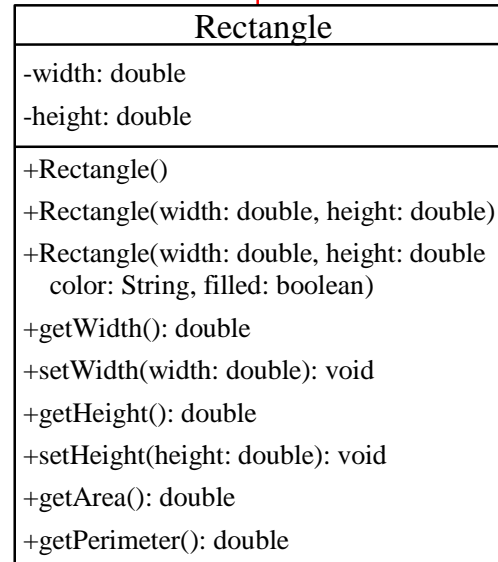
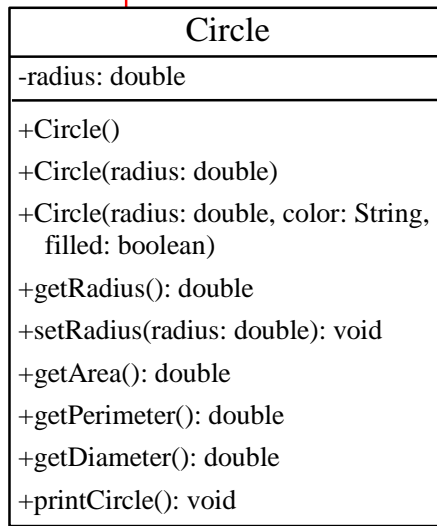
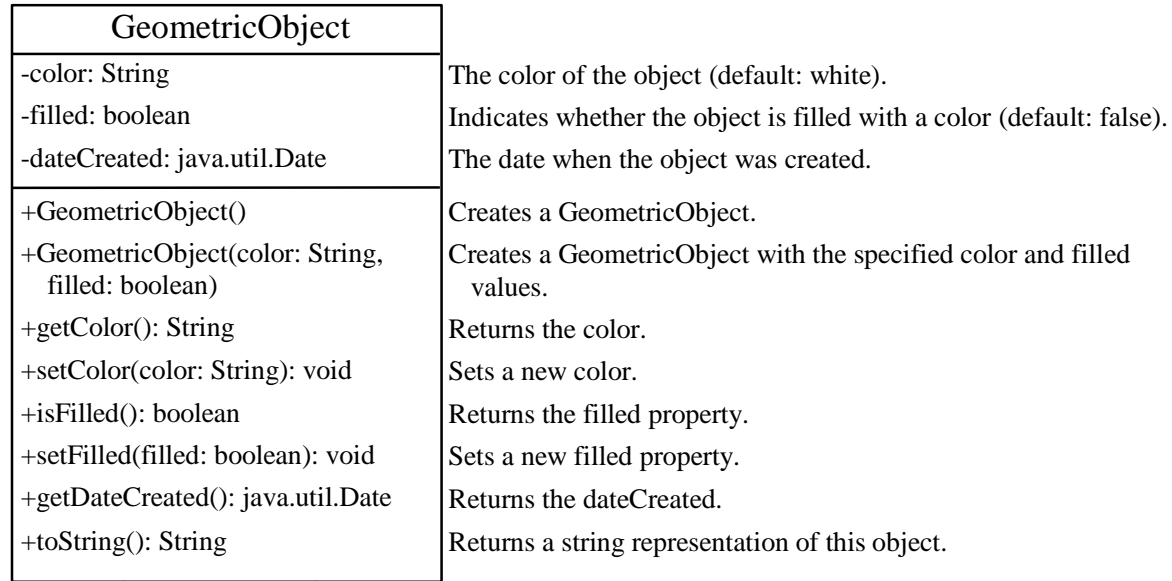
Modifier	Inheritance	Access
+public	All	All
#protected	All	Subclasses
~default (none)	All	Same package
-private	All	Same class



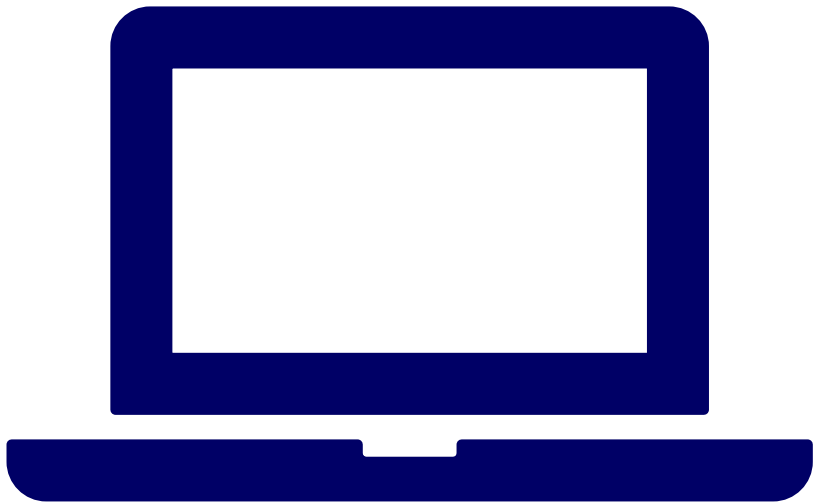
Accessing an Objects of subclasses

(Subclass is another kind of Wrapper Class)





Superclasses and Subclasses



Demonstration Program

TESTCIRCLERECTANGLE.JAVA

GEOMETRICOBJECT.JAVA

CIRCLEFROMSIMPLEGEOMETRICOBJECT.JAVA

RECTANGLEFROMSIMPLEGEOMETRICOBJECT.JAVA



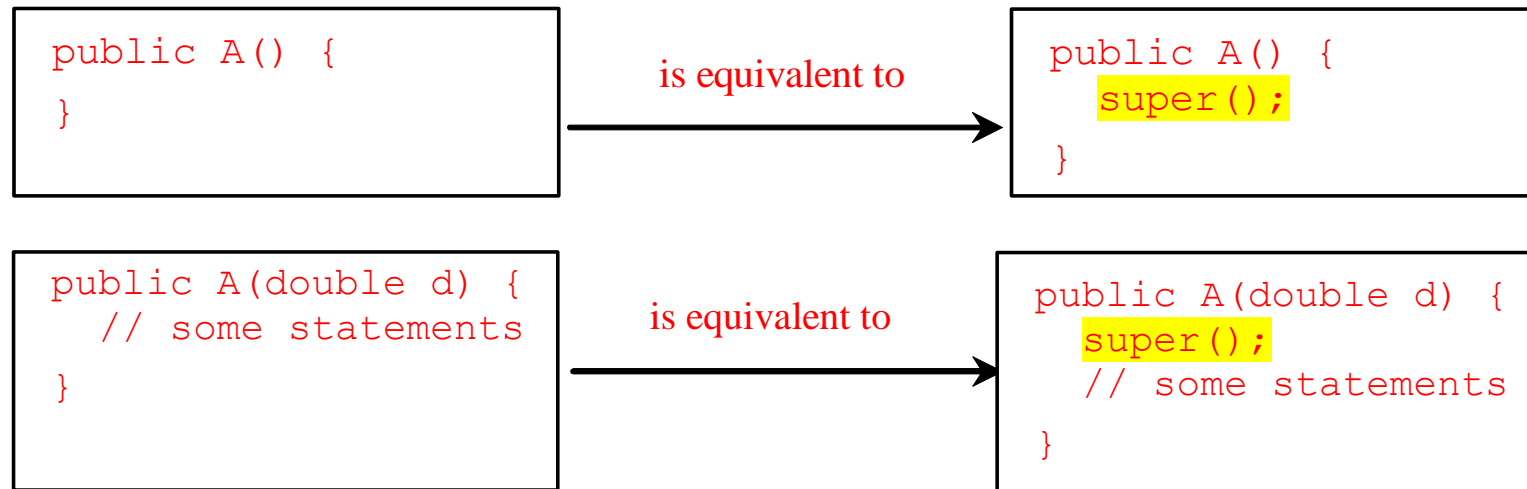
Are superclass's Constructor Inherited?

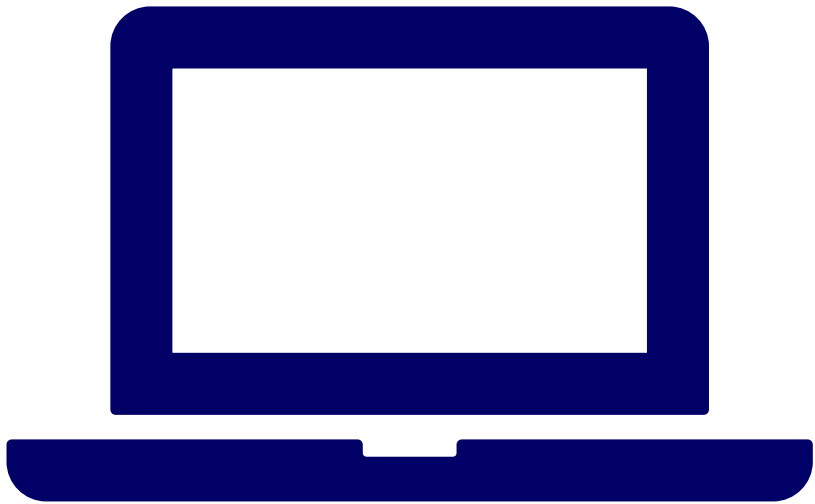
- No. They are not inherited.
- They are invoked explicitly or implicitly.
- Explicitly using the `super` keyword.
- A constructor is used to construct an instance of a class. Unlike properties and methods, a superclass's constructors are not inherited in the subclass. They can only be invoked from the subclasses' constructors, using the keyword super. ***If the keyword super is not explicitly used, the superclass's no-arg constructor is automatically invoked.***



Superclass's Constructor Is Always Invoked

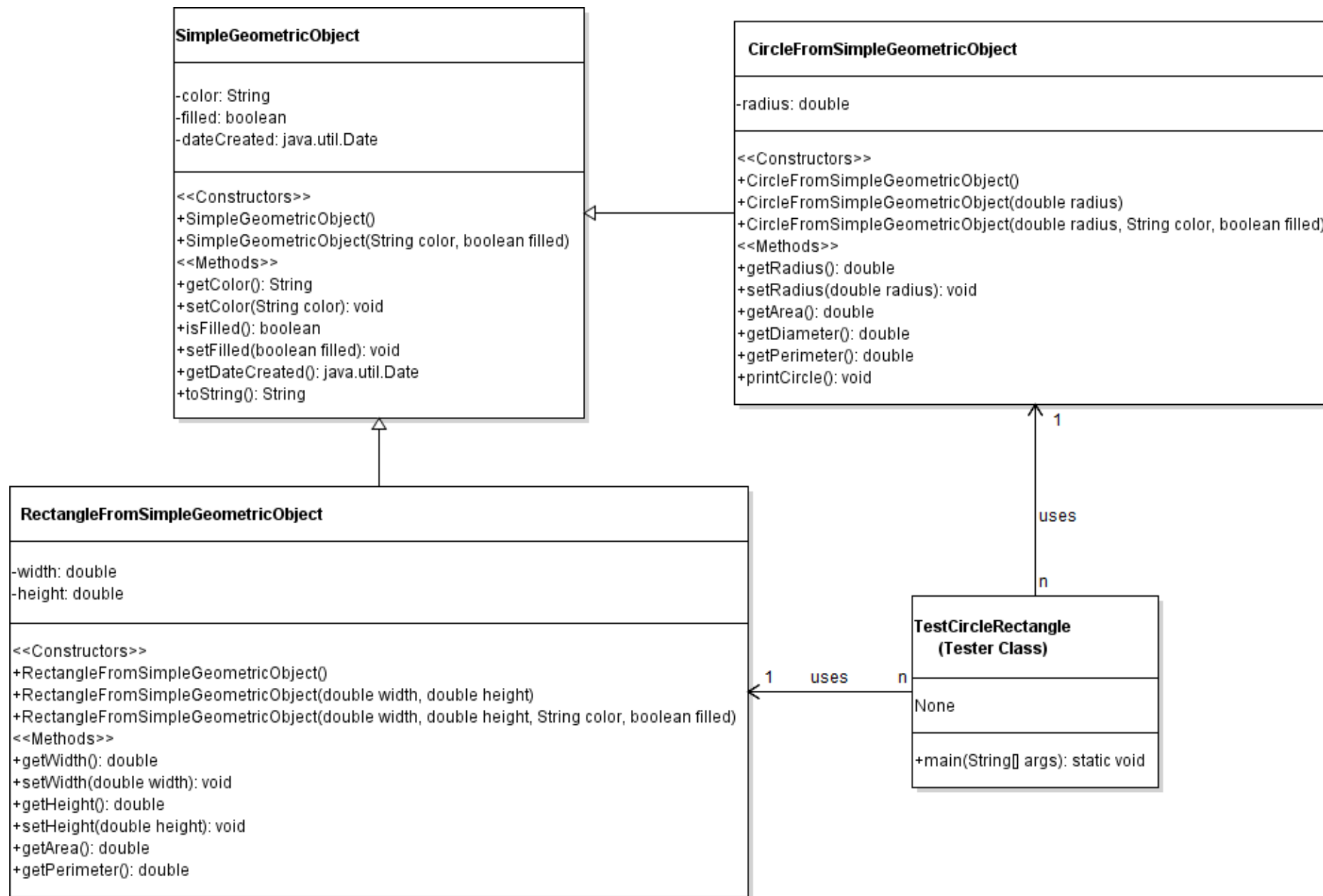
- A constructor may invoke an overloaded constructor or its superclass's constructor. If none of them is invoked explicitly, the compiler puts super() as the first statement in the constructor. For example,

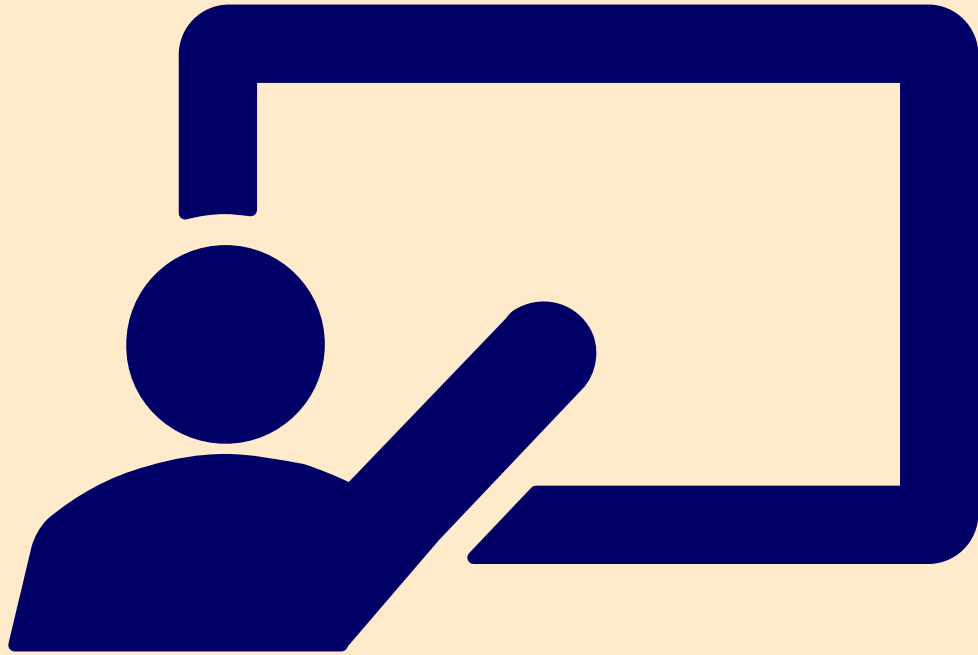




Demonstration Program

VIOLET UML FOR INHERITANCE





Design of a sub-class

LECTURE 2



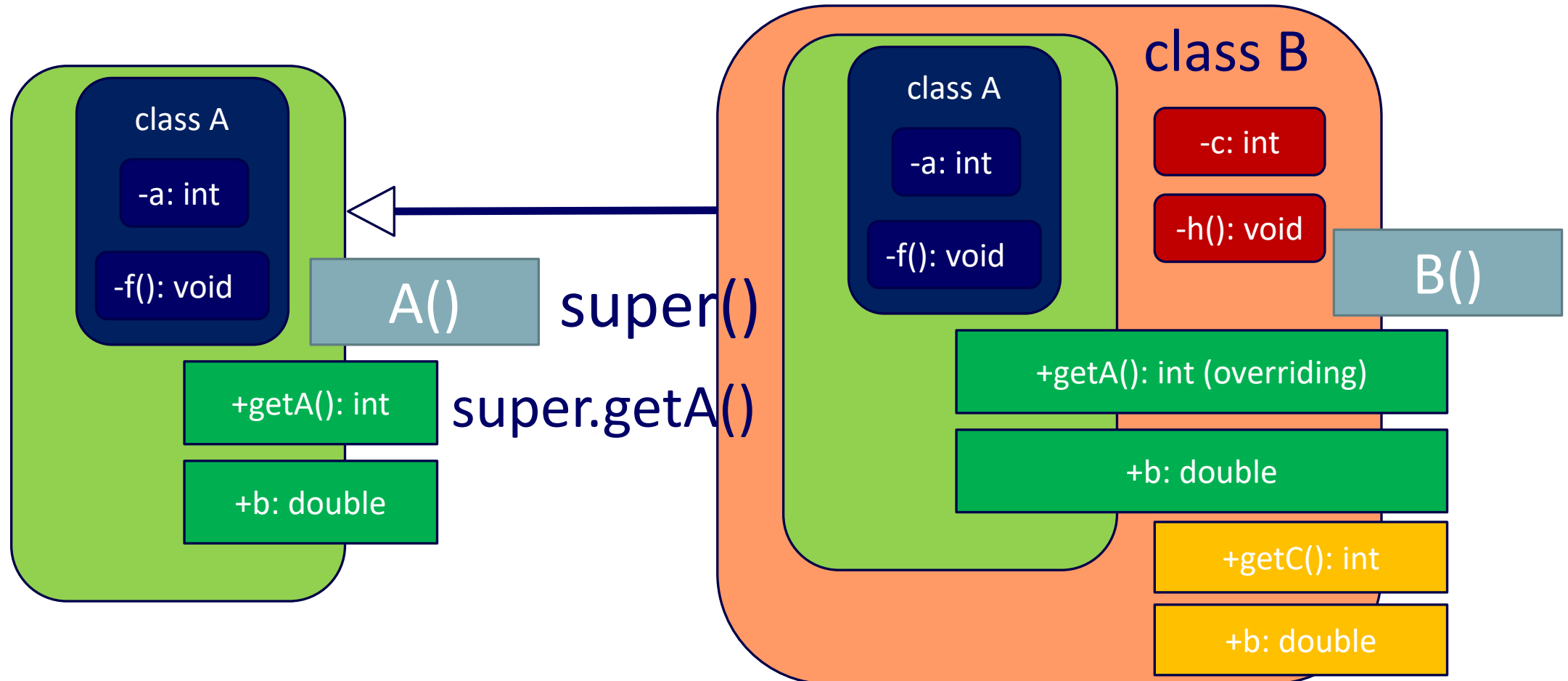
Defining a Subclass

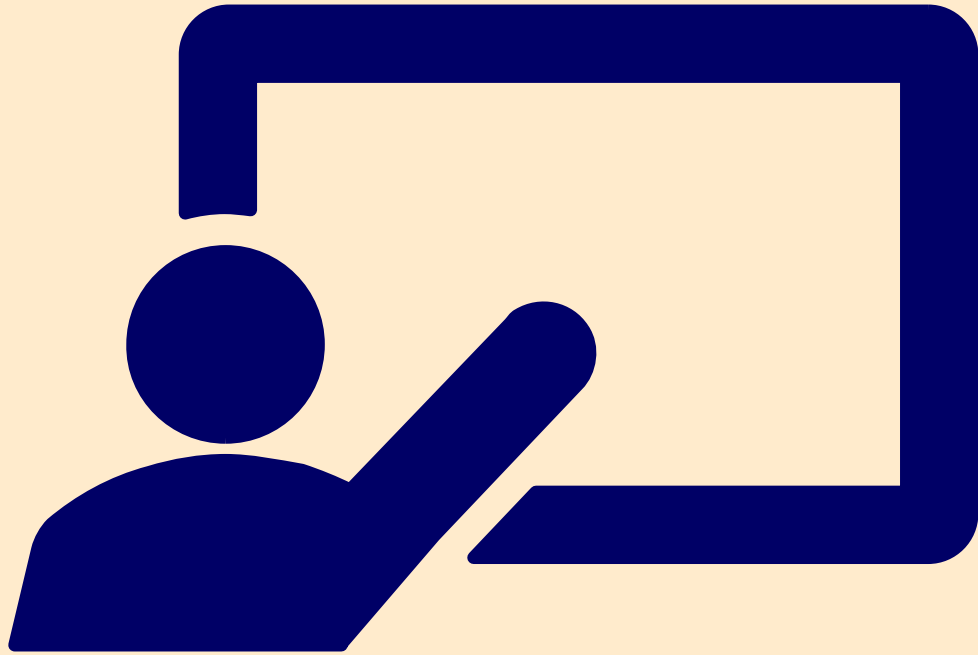
A subclass inherits from a superclass. You can also:

- Add new properties
- Add new methods
- Derived new properties from base class
- Override the methods of the superclass



super keyword





super keyword

LECTURE 3



Using the Keyword `super`

The keyword `super` refers to the superclass of the class in which `super` appears. This keyword can be used in two ways:

- To call a superclass constructor
- To call a superclass method (access public methods, protected methods, default methods same package only, no private methods)

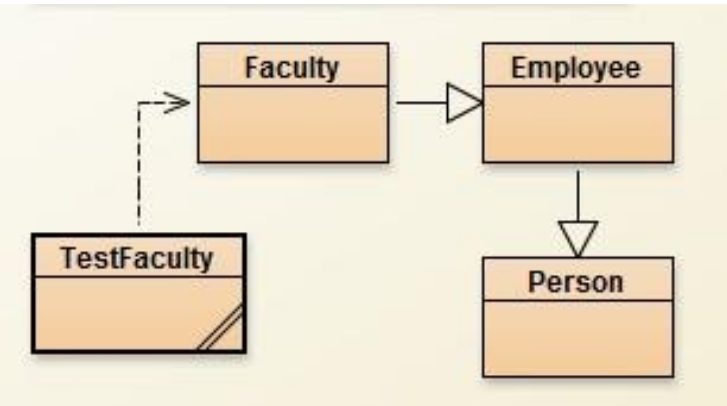


CAUTION

- You must use the keyword super to call the superclass constructor. Invoking a superclass constructor's name in a subclass causes a syntax error. Java requires that the statement that uses the keyword super appear first in the constructor.

Constructor Chaining

Constructing an instance of a class invokes all the superclasses' constructors along the inheritance chain. This is called *constructor chaining*.



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    public static void main(String[] args) {
        new Faculty();
    }

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    public Employee(String s) {
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class Person {
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    }
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Trace Execution

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1. Start from the
main method

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2. Invoke Faculty
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4. Invoke Employee(String)
constructor

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5. Invoke Person() constructor

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8. Execute println

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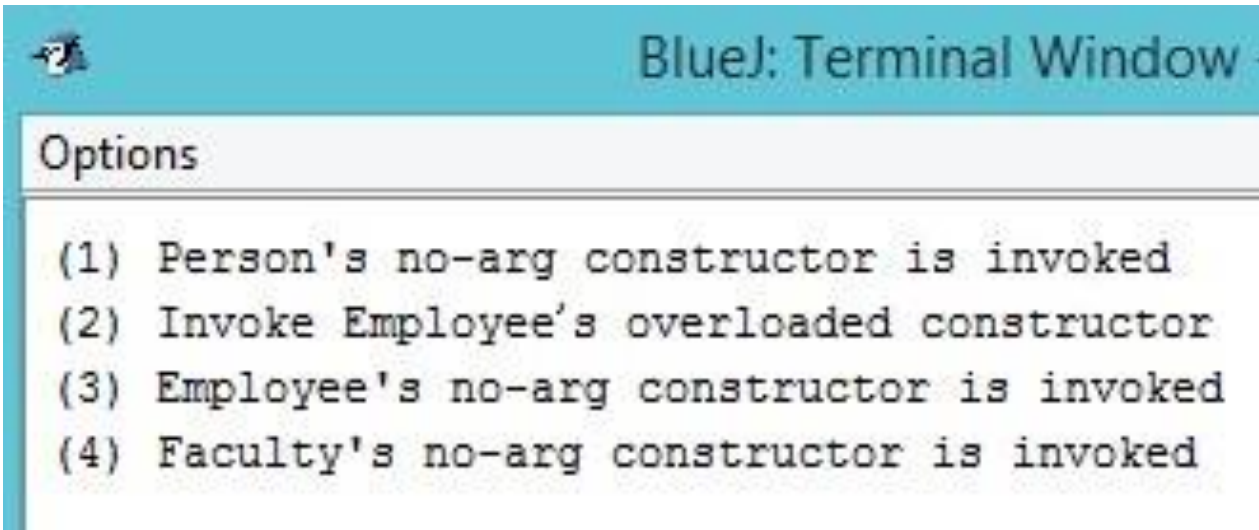
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9. Execute println



Results:



Example on the Impact of a Superclass without no-arg Constructor

- Find out the errors in the program:

```
public class Apple extends Fruit {  
}  
  
class Fruit {  
    public Fruit(String name) {  
        System.out.println("Fruit's constructor is invoked");  
    }  
}
```

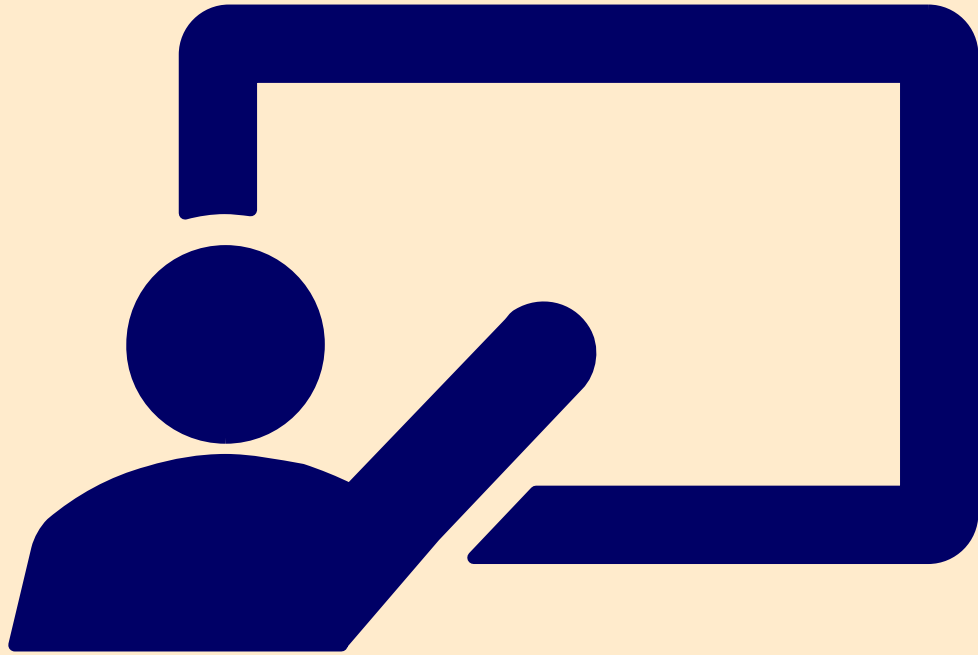
Nothing will be called



Calling Superclass Methods

You could rewrite the printCircle() method in the Circle class as follows:

```
public void printCircle() {  
    System.out.println("The circle is created " +  
        super.getDateCreated() + " and the radius is " + radius);  
}
```



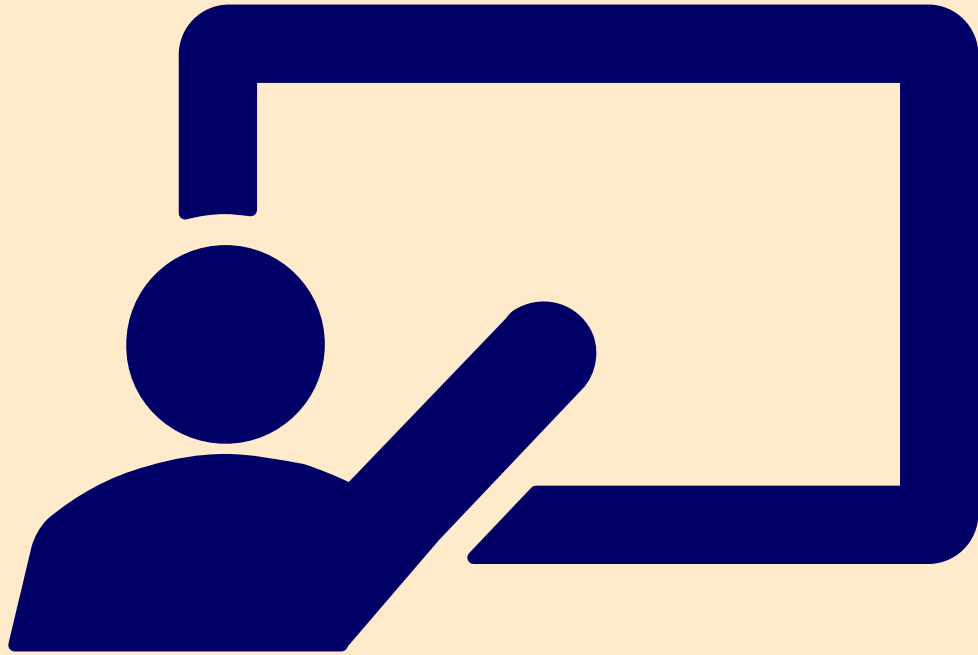
Example of Inheritance

LECTURE 4



Demonstration Program

BUILDING A NEW SUBCLASS – RECTANGLE,
SQUARE, PRISM, OVAL, CIRCLE SPHERE



Multiple- Inheritance

LECTURE 5



Multiple Inheritance

- **Multiple inheritance** means a class extends multiple parent classes.
- Java does not support multiple inheritance, but other languages do.
- To solve this problem, you have use interface (Java allows multiple-implementations of interfaces), or hierarchical inheritance to realize multiple inheritance.



Shape



SQUARE



CIRCLE



TRIANGLE



OVAL



RECTANGLE



HEART

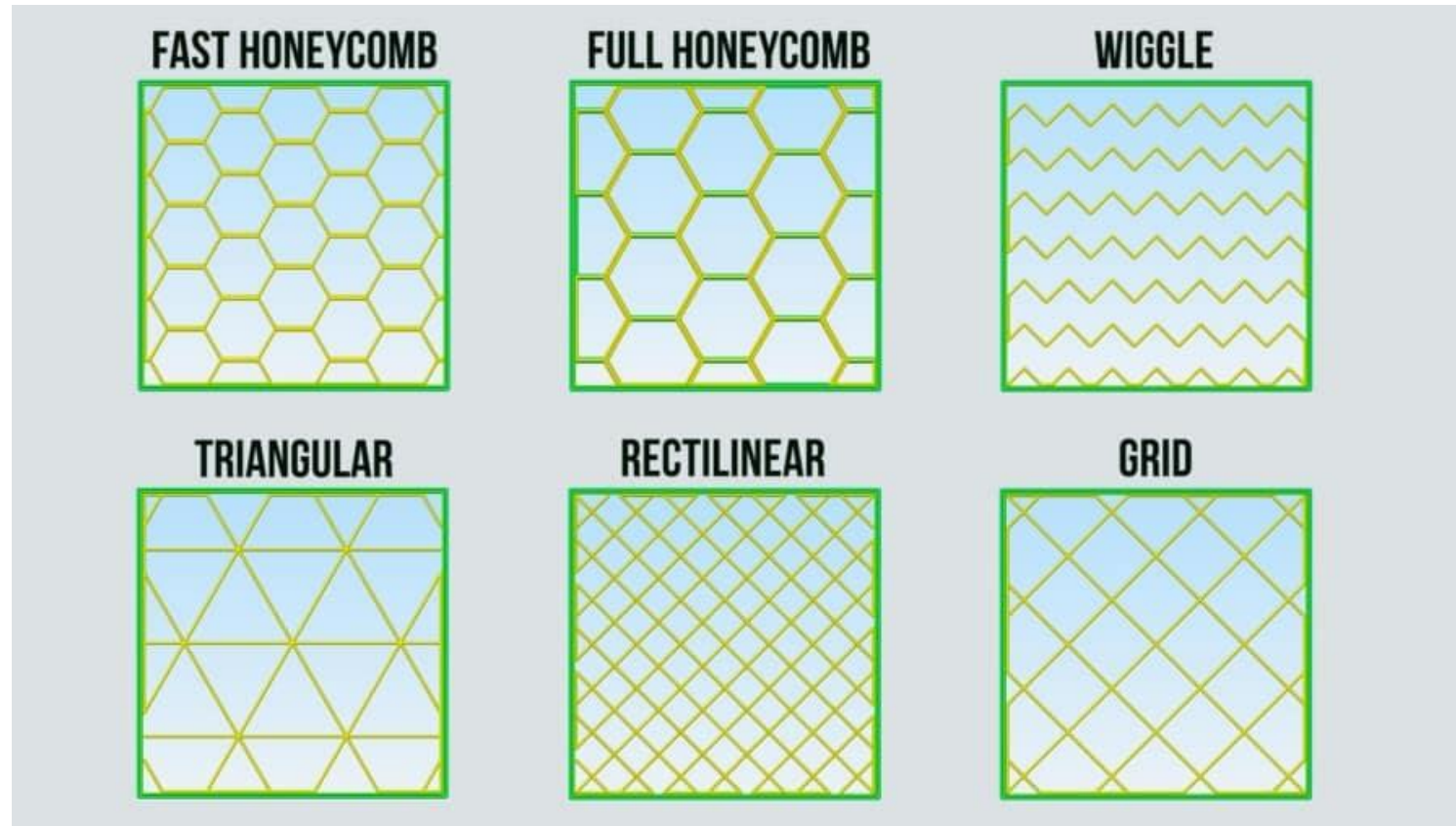


Paint Colors

Red Excitement Strength Love Energy	Orange Confidence Success Bravery Sociability	Yellow Creativity Happiness Warmth Cheer	Green Nature Healing Freshness Quality	Blue Trust Peace Loyalty Competence
Pink Compassion Sincerity Sophistication Sweet	Purple Royalty Luxury Spirituality Ambition	Brown Dependable Rugged Trustworthy Simple	Black Formality Dramatic Sophistication Security	White Clean Simplicity Innocence Honest

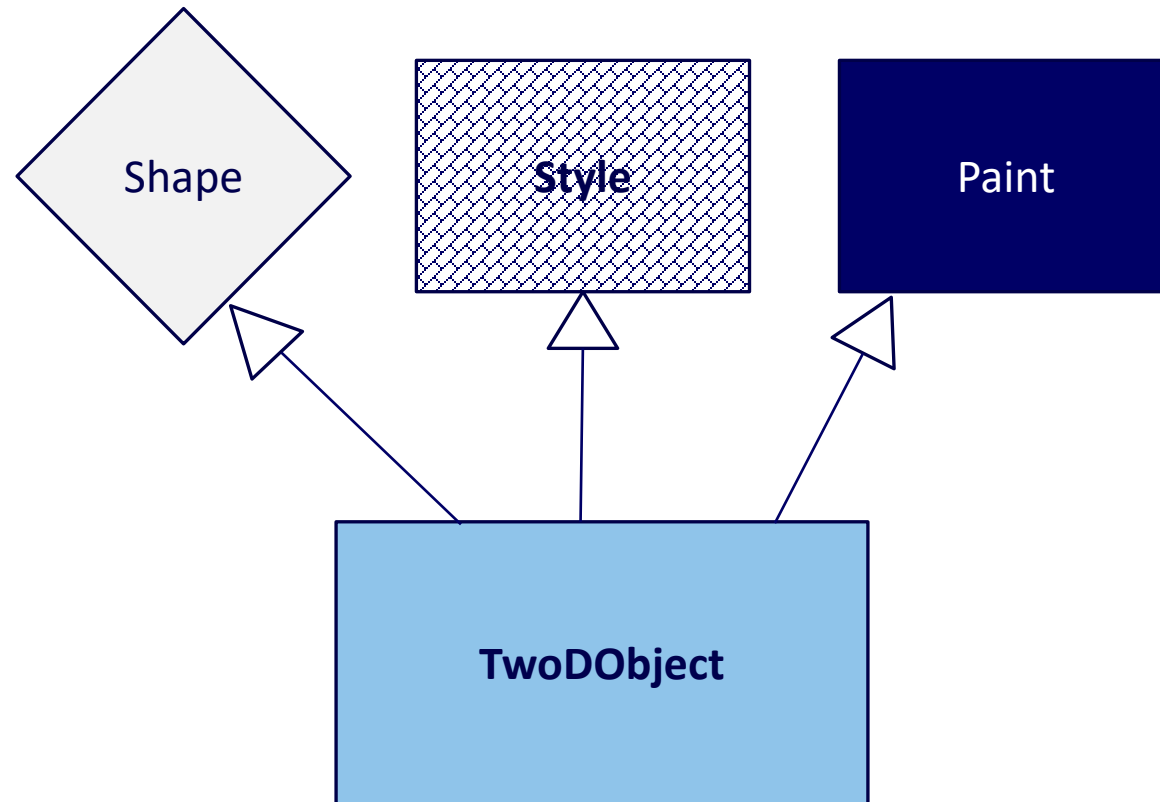


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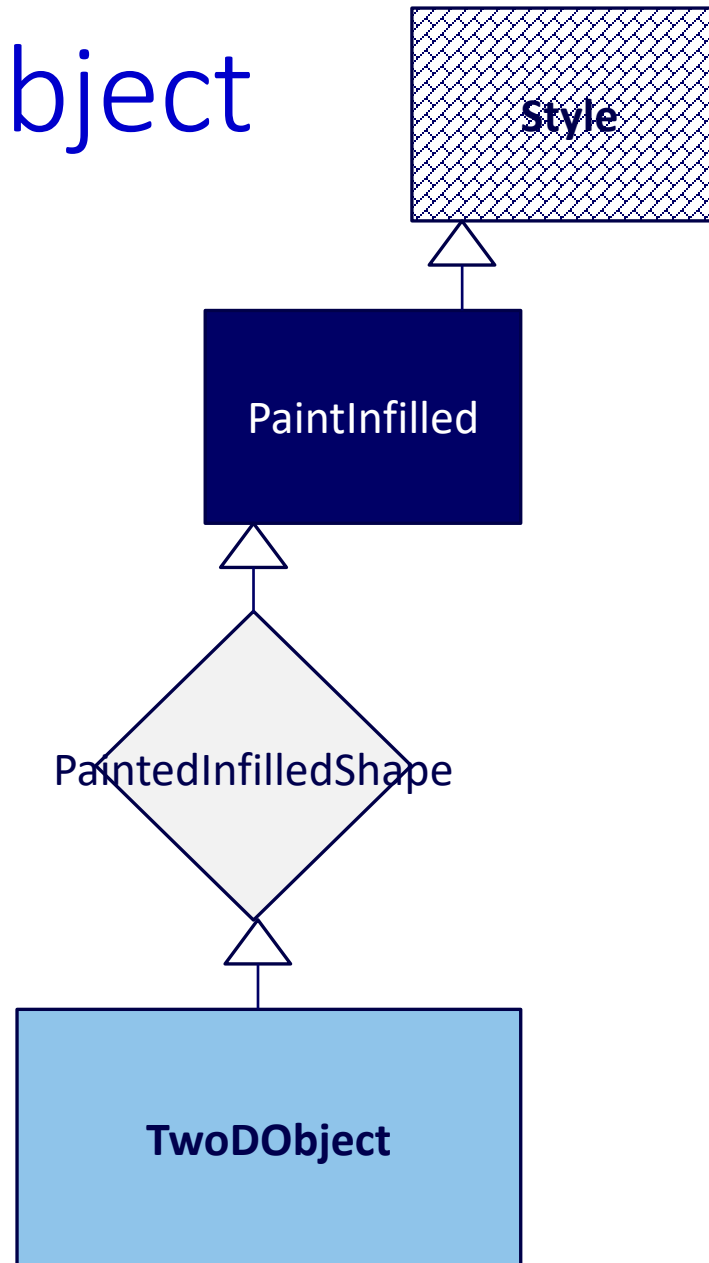


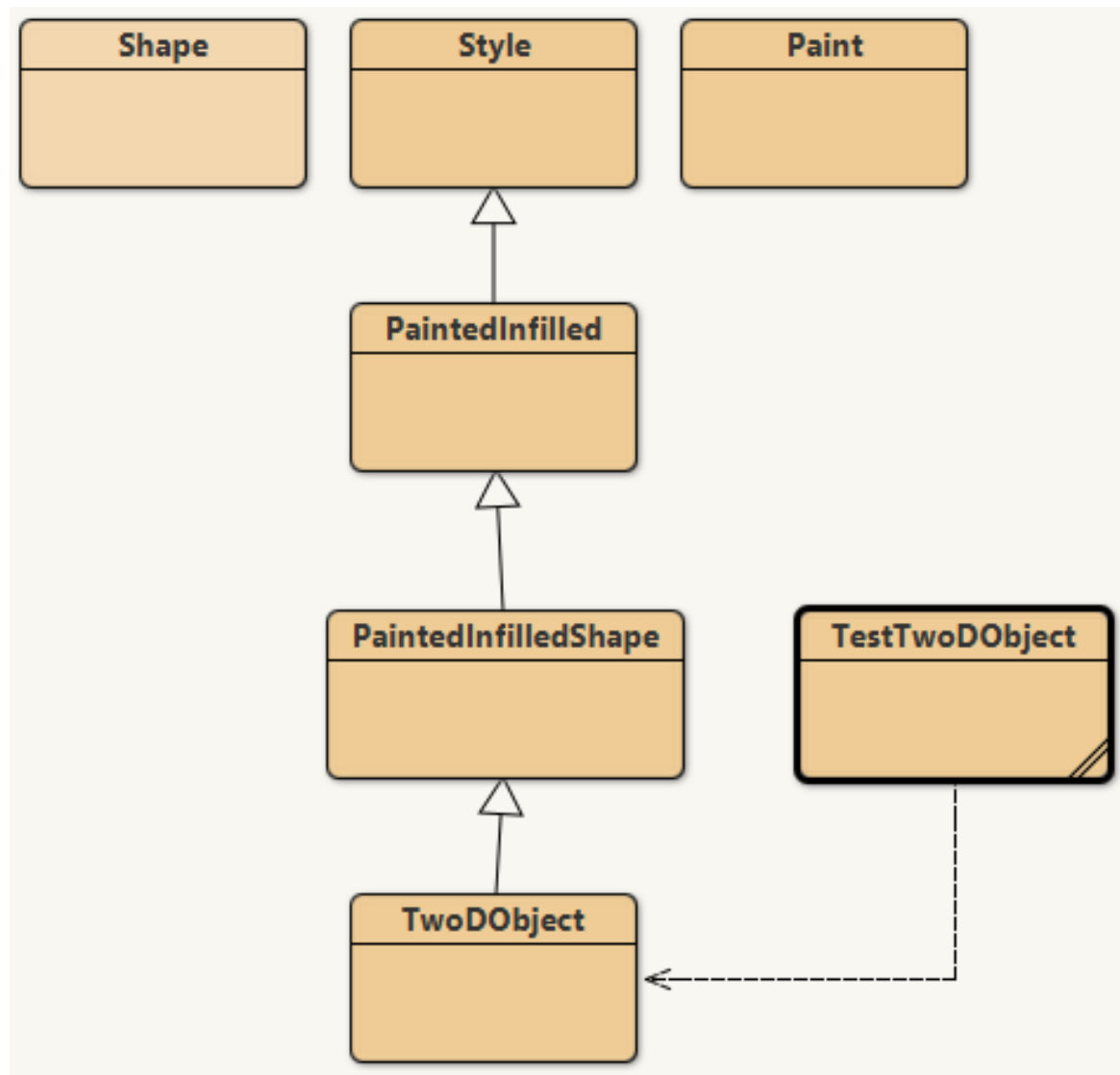


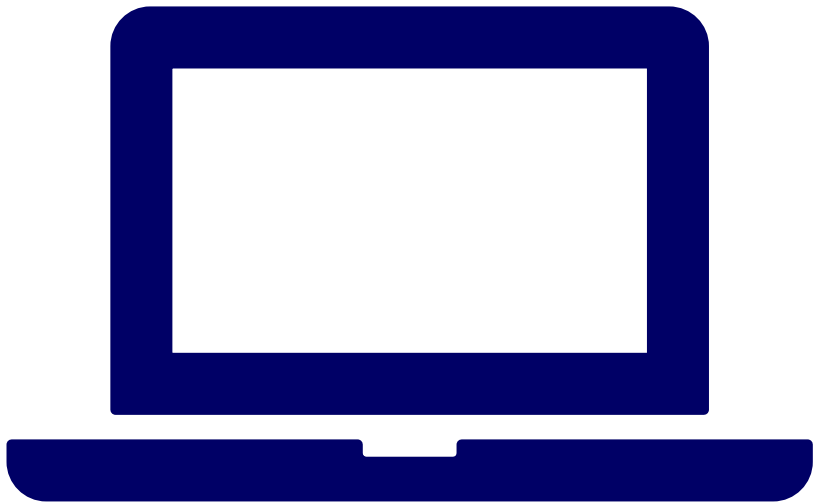
Geometric Object



Geometric Object

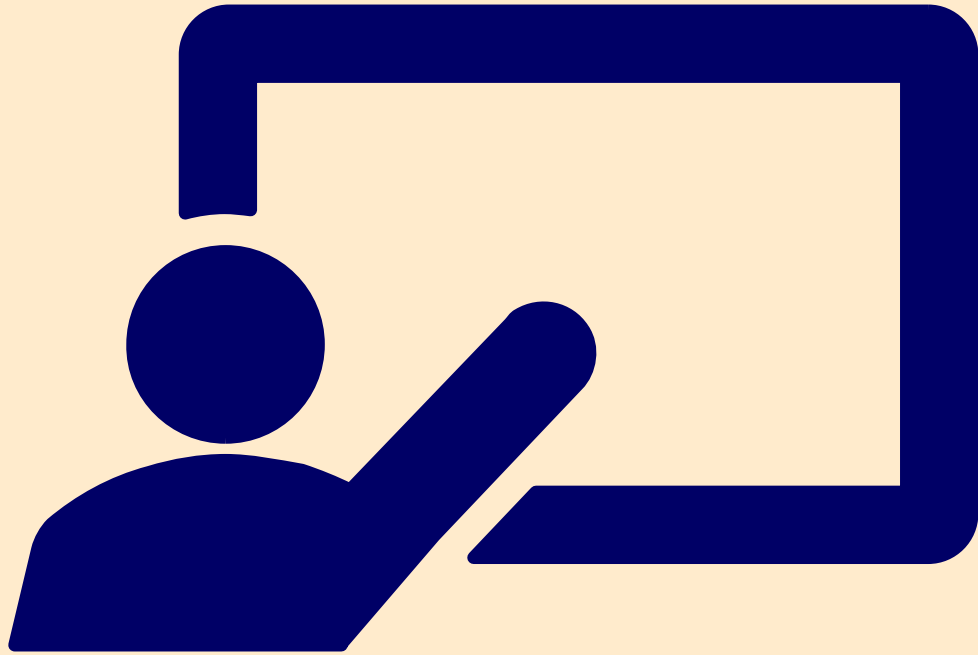






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SHAPE, STYLE, PAINT, PAINTEDINFILLED,
PAINTEDINFILLEDSHAPE, TWODOBJECT,
TESTTWODOBJECT



Reference and Object

LECTURE 6



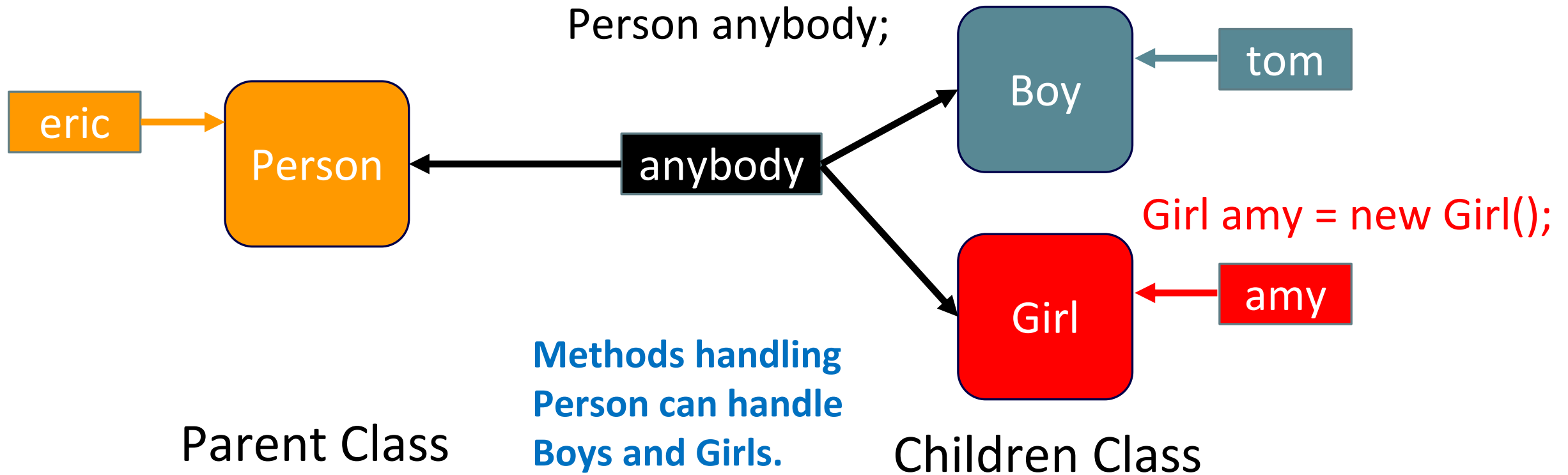
Reference and Object

The **reference variable** can be reassigned to other objects provided that it is not declared final. The type of the reference variable would determine the methods that it can invoke on the object.

A reference variable can refer to any object of its declared **type or any **subtype** of its declared type.** A reference variable can be declared as a class or interface type.

Person eric = new Person();

Boy tom = new Boy();





Reference

