

Introduction to Java (cs2514)

Lecture 5: Designing Classes

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Objectives

Introduction

Why Methods?

Pass-by-Value

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About this Document

- Study methods and why they are useful.
- Re-visit the *pass-by-value* rule.
 - Describes how methods should be evaluated.
- Simulate method evaluation.
- Learn how to write classes by carrying out a case study.

Why do we Need Methods?

- Methods are interfaces of parameterised computations.
- Method calls provide reusable computations.
- Building blocks of complex computations.
- Calls are the only mechanism to change private variables.

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Storing the Value of a Temporary Variable

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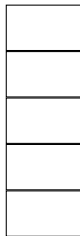
- Actual parameter values are stored on the *stack*.
 - When method is called, variables are created on top of stack.
 - When method returns this scratch space is released.
- The stack also stores the values of local variables in blocks.
 - When block is entered, variable are created on top of the stack.
 - When control leaves the block this scratch space is released.

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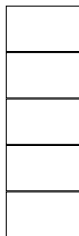
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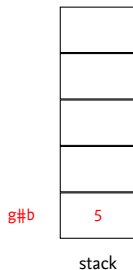
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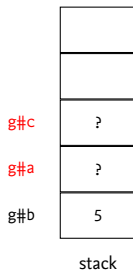


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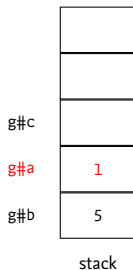


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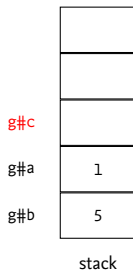


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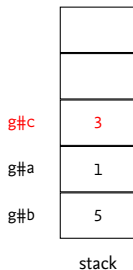


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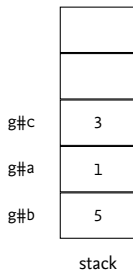


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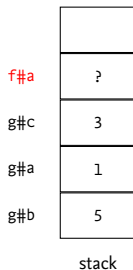


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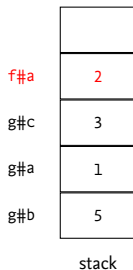


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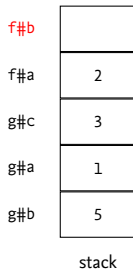


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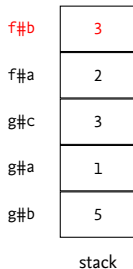


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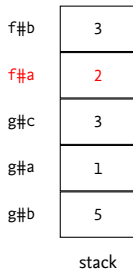


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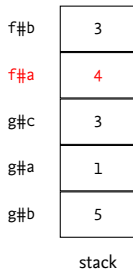


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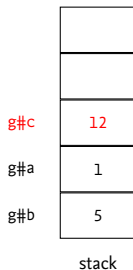
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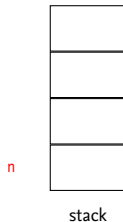
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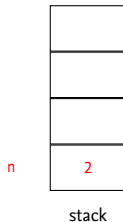


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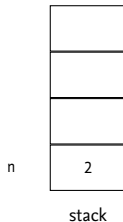


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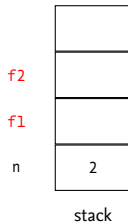


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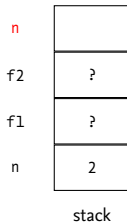


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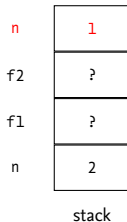


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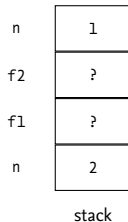


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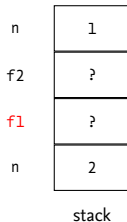


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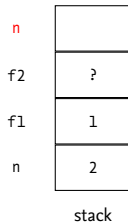


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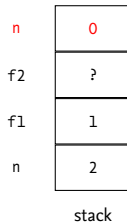


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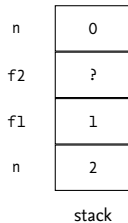


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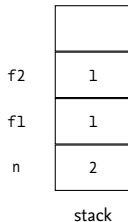


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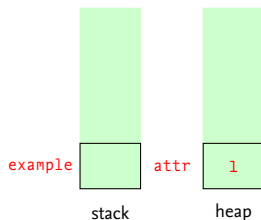
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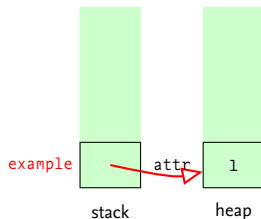
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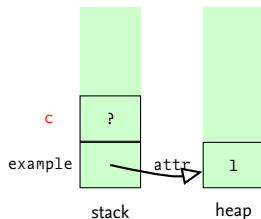
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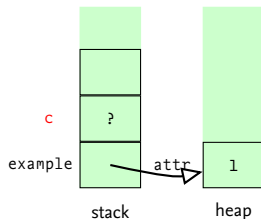
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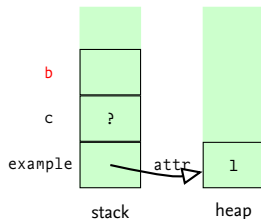
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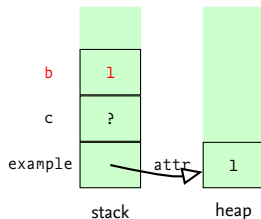
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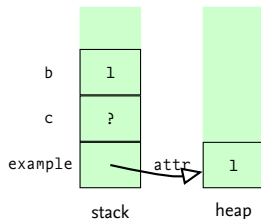
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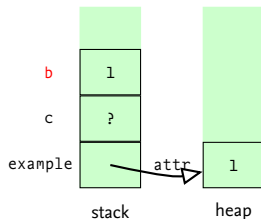
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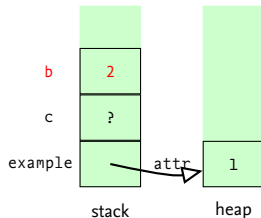
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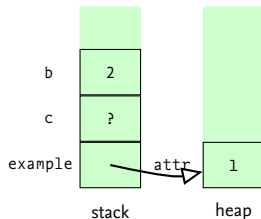
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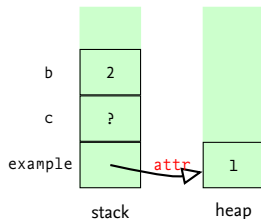
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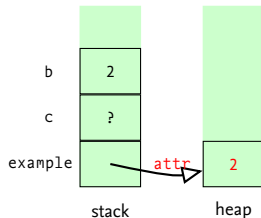
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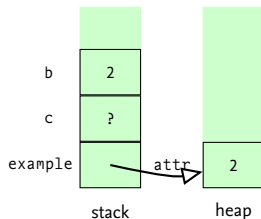
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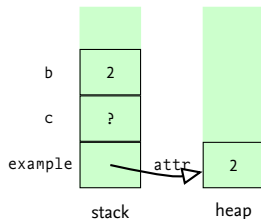
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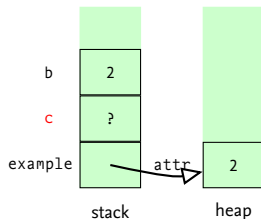
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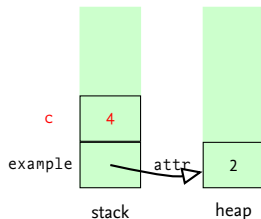
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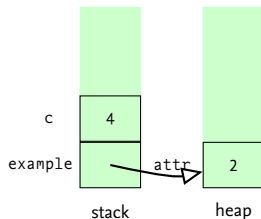
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Class Design: How To?

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- Once we've decided on the classes,
 - How do we choose the attributes, and
 - How do we choose the methods?
- The answer is in the problem specification.

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public class Hand {
    private final String type;
    private Toy toy;

    public Hand( String type ) {
        this.type = type;
        toy = null;
    }

    public void take( Toy toy ) { <to do> }
    public void drop( ) { <to do> }

    public String getType( ) { return type; }
    public boolean isEmpty( ) { return toy == null; }
    public boolean isFull( ) { return !isEmpty( ); }

    @Override
    public String toString( ) {
        return "Hand[ type = " + type + ", toy = " + toy + " ]";
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The main

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    Toy game = new Toy( "computer game" );  
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    left.take( game );  
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Java

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private static final String LEFT = "left";
private static final String RIGHT = "right";
private static final String GAME = "computer game";
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```

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public static void main( String[] args ) {
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Final Improvement

Java

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public class Hand {  
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    :  
    :  
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public static void main( String[] args ) {  
    Hand left = new Hand( Hand.LEFT );  
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}
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Questions Anybody?

For Next Friday

- Study the call-by-value mechanism;
- Carry out the verb and noun analysis on this lecture's example.

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