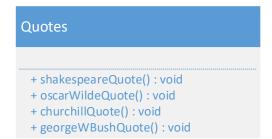
1 – Literary Quotations - creating a class and method invocation

1. Create a class to print to screen some famous quotes.



The output of the program when you invoke each method should be...

Continuous effort - not strength or intelligence - is the key to unlocking our potential. Churchill Good night, good night! Parting is such sweet sorrow, that I shall say good night till it be morrow. Shakespeare Experience is simply the name we give our mistakes. Wilde
One of the great things about books is sometimes there are some fantastic pictures. George W Bush

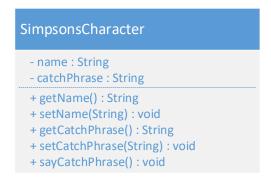
2. Update your program to include the following quote ...

"If the facts don't fit the theory, change the facts. Albert Einstein"

3. Test your program again.

2 – Simpsons

Create the following class to represent a Simpsons character in an application.





Create another class **CartoonApp.java** to create each following characters. (It should have a main method).

Character name	Catch phase
Bart	Eat my shorts!
Homer	D'Oh!
Lisa	I'll be in my room
Nelson	НаНа

For each of the character objects set the appropriate instance variables, e.g. for the *Bart* character set the Name to "*Bart*" and the Catch Phase to "*Eat my shorts*". Then for each character object in turn invoke the *sayCatchPhrase* method. The *sayCatchPhrase* method should output to screen ...

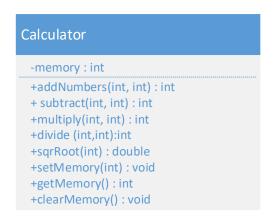
<CharacterName> says <CatchPhrase>

So the output to screen should show

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Bart says eat my shorts !
Homer says D'Oh !
Lisa says I'll be in my room
Nelson says HaHa
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Part 3 — Calculator - creating classes — invoking methods with parameters

1. Create a class to represent the operations of a basic calculator.



Create an instance of the calculator and test all the functions. Typically a class in Java is tested by the author using an automated test program (e.g. *JUnit*). We will be doing this later in the course but test using test specification like this ...

Test Case	Test description	Test data	Expected outcome	Test results (screen capture or observed outcome)
1.1	Testing the <i>addNumbers</i> method. Two numbers will be passed to the method and the answer checked against the expected answered.	Num1 = 3 Num2 = 4	Answer should be displayed as 7	
1.2	Etc			

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Part 4. Car factory - creating classes.

OO Examples

1. Create a Java class to represent a **Car**. It should have the following properties (state) and methods (behaviour).

State

Make

Model

Colour

Number of doors

Engine size

Max speed

Started

Methods

It should be possible to start the car (i.e. create a method that confirms the car is started – output to screen) and stop the car (also a method that outputs that the car is stopped). These methods should be able to read and alter the *started* property

Represented in a UML class diagram...

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car

- make : String
- model : String
- colour : String
- numberOfDoors : int
- engineSize : double
- maxSpeed : int
- started : boolean
+ startCar() : void
+ stopCar() : void
+ toString() : String
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The toString() method should return all the car properites.

An example of the **stopCar()** & **startCar()** methods... but do we really need to expose the **isStarted()** and **setStarted()** methods...? Should we check the value of the started when we attempt to start or stop the car? Trying to start a car that is already started may well damage the starter motor...

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2. Create each car with the specification details as detailed above and output the properties to screen.

Make	Model	Colour	Doors	Engine Size	Max speed
Ford	Fiesta	Blue	4	1.2	110
Peugeot	308	Silver	4	1.8	130
Ferrari	F4	Red	2	2.8	230