

# Inheritance Exercise

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The purpose of this exercise is to practice writing code that uses the Object-Oriented Programming principle of [inheritance](#).

## Learning objectives

After completing this exercise, students will be able to:

- Describe the purpose and use of inheritance in an Object-Oriented Programming environment
- Define and use superclasses and subclasses in an inheritance hierarchy
- Identify superclasses and subclasses from viewing source code
- Define an IS-A relationship in reference to inheritance
- Define what overriding means in the context of inheritance
- Describe what's being inherited
- Describe how access modifiers work in an inheritance relationship
- Use super class constructors in a subclass

## Evaluation criteria and functional requirements

- The project must not have any build errors.
- Code is presented in a clean, organized format.
- Code is appropriately encapsulated.
- Inheritance is used appropriately to avoid code duplication.
- The code meets the specifications defined below.

## Bank teller application

### Notes for All Classes

- All attributes have [private](#) access.
- X in the get column indicates the attribute **should have a [get](#) accessor**.
- X in the set column indicates the attribute **should have a [set](#) accessor**.

### Instructions

Create three new classes to represent a bank account, savings account, and a simple checking account.

#### 1. Implement the [BankAccount](#) class

The [BankAccount](#) class represents a simple checking or savings account at a bank.

Constructor	Description
BankAccount(String accountHolderName, String accountNumber)	A new bank account requires an account holder name and account number. The balance defaults to a 0 dollar balance if not specified.

Constructor		Description		
BankAccount(String accountHolderName, String accountNumber, int balance)		A new bank account requires an account holder name and account number. The balance is initialized to the dollar balance given.		
Attribute Name	Data Type	Get	Set	Description
accountHolderName	String	X		Returns the account holder name that the account belongs to.
accountNumber	String	X		Returns the account number that the account belongs to.
balance	int	X		Returns the balance value of the bank account in dollars.
Method Name	Return Type	Description		
deposit(int amountToDeposit)	int	Adds <a href="#">amountToDeposit</a> to the current balance, and returns the new balance of the bank account.		
withdraw(int amountToWithdraw)	int	Subtracts <a href="#">amountToWithdraw</a> from the current balance, and returns the new balance of the bank account.		

## 2. Implement the [CheckingAccount](#) class

A [CheckingAccount](#) "is-a" [BankAccount](#), but it also has some additional rules:

Override Method	Description
Withdraw	If the balance falls below \$0.00 and is less than -\$100.00, a \$10.00 overdraft fee is also charged against the account.

Checking account can't be overdrawn by \$100.00 or more. If a withdrawal request leaves the account \$100 or more overdrawn, it fails and the balance remains the same.

For example, if the current balance is -\$89.00, and the amount to withdraw is \$10.00, the resulting balance is -\$99.00. The withdraw is permitted since the new balance is less than -\$100.00. The \$10.00 overdraft fee is then charged against the account, resulting in a final balance of -\$109.00.

A withdrawal of \$11.00 in the same situation fails because the new balance is -\$100.00 which is equal to **but not less than** the limit of -\$100.00.

## 3. Implement the [SavingsAccount](#) class

A [SavingsAccount](#) "is-a" [BankAccount](#), but it also has some additional rules:

Override Method	Description
withdraw	If the current balance is less than \$150 when a withdrawal is made, an additional \$2 service charge is withdrawn from the account.
	If a withdrawal is requested for more than the current balance, the withdrawal fails and the balance remains the same. No fees are incurred.

### Sample usage

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BankAccount checkingAccount = new CheckingAccount("Bernice", "CHK:1234");
BankAccount savingsAccount = new SavingsAccount("Bernice", "SAV:9876");

int amountToDeposit = 2;
int newBalance = checkingAccount.deposit(amountToDeposit);
```

## Challenge

The industry standard way to deal with decimal numbers in Java is with the `BigDecimal` class. Can you change the `balance` variables in the classes above to use `BigDecimal` instead of `int`?

## Tips and tricks

- A good way to determine if you're implementing inheritance correctly is to read the code or classes out loud. A child class "is-a" type of its parent. For instance, a `CheckingAccount` "is-a" `BankAccount`. Is a `BankCustomer` a `BankAccount`, or does a `BankCustomer` have a `BankAccount`? Thinking about the relationships of objects in these terms helps you to quickly identify opportunities to improve your code.

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