

## Constructor Chaining

### Constructor calling

Process of one constructor calling another constructor is known as constructor calling. Constructor can be called either by new or constructor calling statements.

There are two constructor calling statements:

1. Super();
2. This();

### Super calling statement

Super calling statement is used to call the constructor of super class.

### This calling statement

This calling statement is used to call the constructor of the same class.

Rules to declare constructor calling:

1. Constructor calling statement must be the first statement under constructor body.
2. They cannot declare multiple constructor calling statements in one constructor.

```
class A
{
A(double d)
{
}
}
```

```
class B extends A
{
B(int x)
{
System.out.println("Value of x is:"+x);
This(14); //error statement should be declared in the first line
}
}
```

```
Class A
{
A(double d)
{
}
}
class B extends A
{
B(int x)
{
This(14); //error within same constructor this and super cannot be declared
Super(1.4);
}
}
```

## Constructor chaining

Process of one constructor calling another constructor and called constructor calling some other constructor is known as constructor chaining.

Super class constructor cannot be inherited to the sub-class. Super class constructor can be called from sub-class constructor.

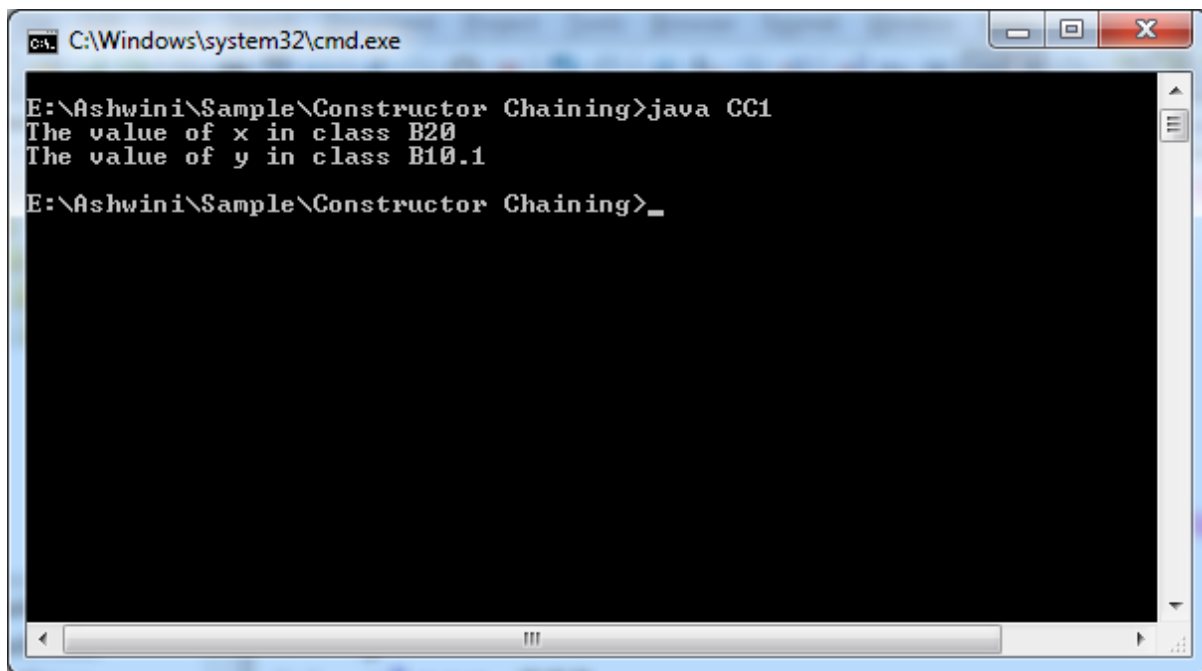
If there is a no argument constructor in superclass, it can be called either implicitly or explicitly.

If there is a parameterised constructor in super class, then it must be called explicitly.

Constructor chaining examples:

1. Program to call this and super constructor

```
class A
{
    A(int x)
    {
        System.out.println("The value of x in class A"+x);
    }
}
class B extends A
{
    B(int x)
    {
        super(10);
        System.out.println("The value of x in class B"+x);
    }
    B(double y)
    {
        this(20);
        System.out.println("The value of y in class B"+y);
    }
}
class CC1
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        B b=new B(10.1);
    }
}
```



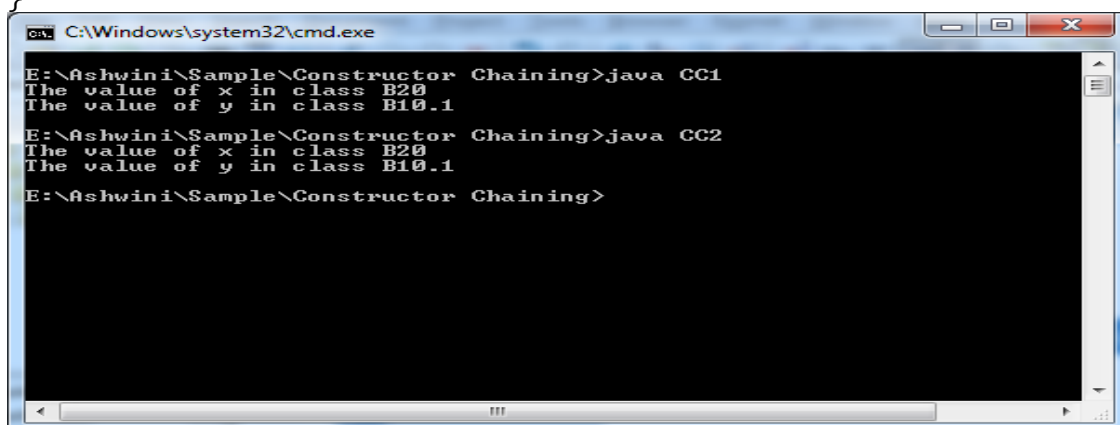
```
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The value of x in class B20
The value of y in class B10.1
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```

2. Program to call this constructor

```
class B
{
    B(int x)
    {
        System.out.println("The value of x in class B"+x);
    }

    B(double y)
    {
        this(20);
        System.out.println("The value of y in class B"+y);
    }
}
class CC2
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        B b=new B(10.1);
    }
}
```



```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe

E:\Ashwini\Sample\Constructor Chaining>java CC1
The value of x in class B20
The value of y in class B10.1

E:\Ashwini\Sample\Constructor Chaining>java CC2
The value of x in class B20
The value of y in class B10.1

E:\Ashwini\Sample\Constructor Chaining>
```

### 3. Program to call super constructor

```
class A
{
    A(double d)
    {
        System.out.println("The value of y in class A "+d);
    }
}

class B extends A
{
    B(int x)
    {
        super(1.2);
        System.out.println("The value of x in class B "+x);
    }
}

class CC3
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        B b=new B(10);
    }
}
```

### 4. Implicit constructor calling Super constructor.

```
class A
{
    A()
    {
        System.out.println("The class A constructor");
    }
}

class B extends A
{
    B(int x)
    {
        System.out.println("The value of x in class B "+x);
    }
}

class CC4
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        B b=new B(10);
    }
}
```

## 5. Explicit constructor calling

```
class A
{
    A(double d)
    {
        System.out.println("The value of y in class A "+d);
    }
}

class B extends A
{
    B(int x)
    {
        super(1.2);
        System.out.println("The value of x in class B "+x);
    }
}

class CC3
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        B b=new B(10);
    }
}
```

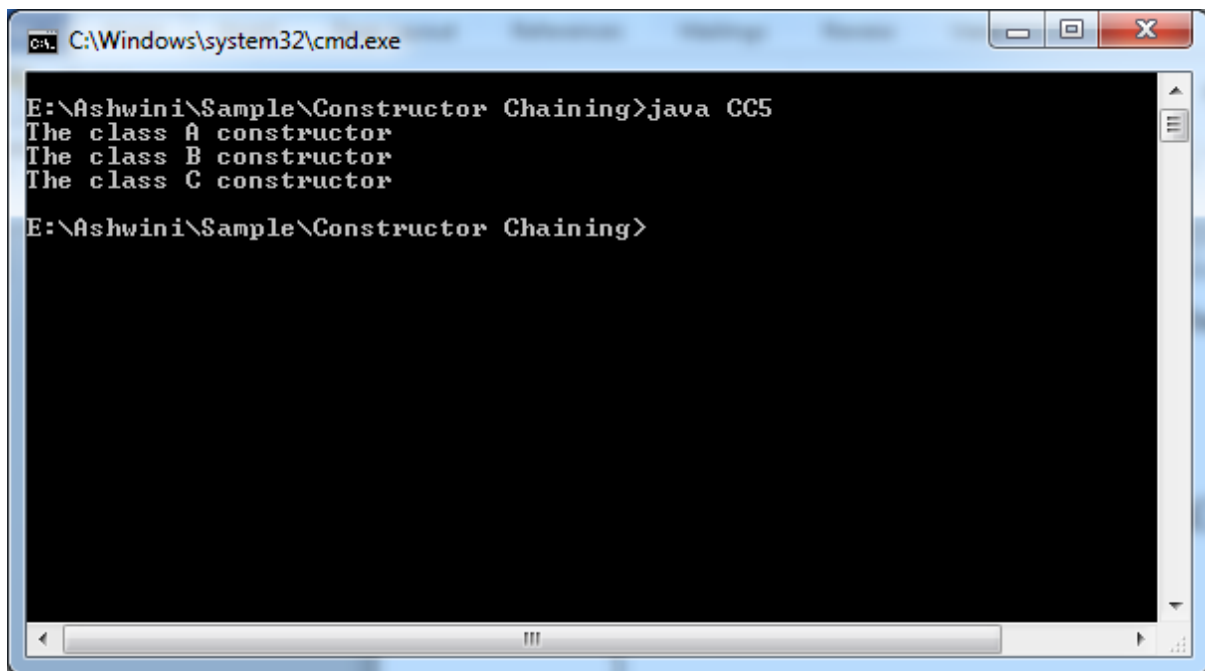
## 6. Constructor calling within another constructor

```
class A
{
    A()
    {
        System.out.println("The class A constructor ");
    }
}

class B extends A
{
    B()
    {
        System.out.println("The class B constructor ");
    }
}

class C extends B
{
    C()
    {
        System.out.println("The class C constructor ");
    }
}

class CC5
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        C c=new C();
    }
}
```



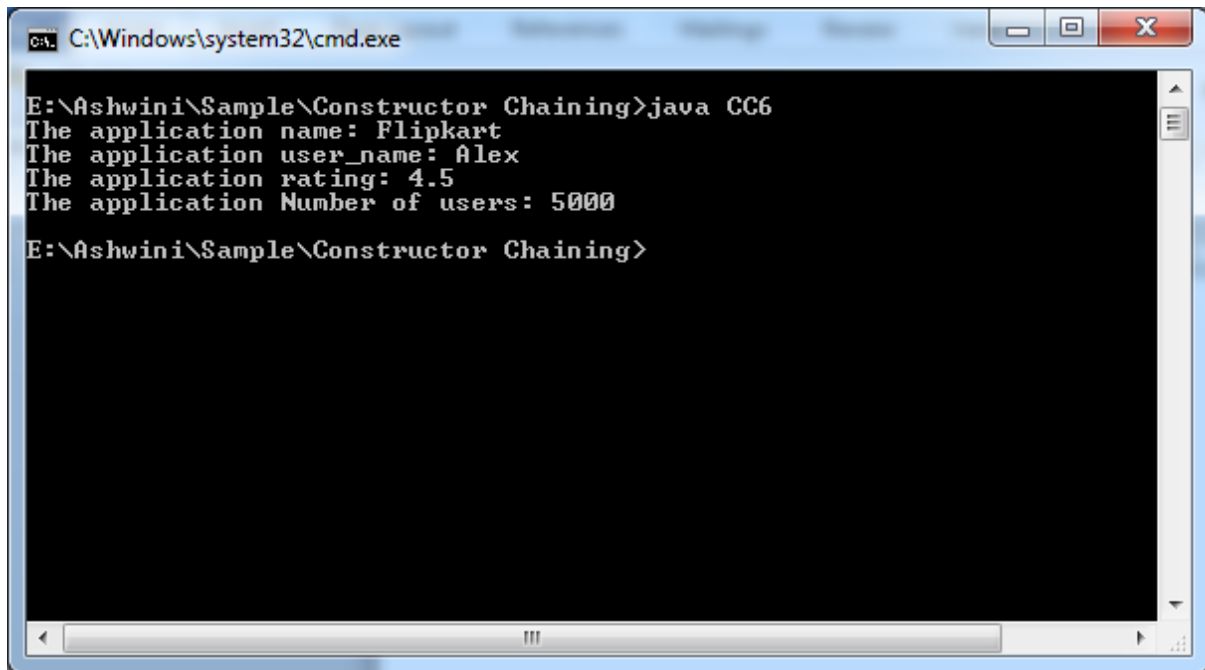
```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
E:\Ashwini\Sample\Constructor Chaining>java CC5
The class A constructor
The class B constructor
The class C constructor
E:\Ashwini\Sample\Constructor Chaining>
```

7. Write a program to display use of super class constructor

```
class Application
{
    String app_name;
    Application(String app_name)
    {
        this.app_name=app_name;
    }
}

class flipkart extends Application
{
    String Uname;
    double rating;
    int No_of_users;
    flipkart(String Uname,double rating,int No_of_users)
    {
        super("Flipkart");
        this.Uname=Uname;
        this.rating=rating;
        this.No_of_users=No_of_users;
    }
}

class CC6
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        flipkart f=new flipkart("Alex",4.5,5000);
        System.out.println("The application name: "+f.app_name);
        System.out.println("The application user_name: "+f.Uname);
        System.out.println("The application rating: "+f.rating);
        System.out.println("The application Number of users: "+f.No_of_users);
    }
}
```



```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
E:\Ashwini\Sample\Constructor Chaining>java CC6
The application name: Flipkart
The application user_name: Alex
The application rating: 4.5
The application Number of users: 5000
E:\Ashwini\Sample\Constructor Chaining>
```

6. Program to initialize all 3 constructor without creation of multiple object  
class Person

```
{
    String name;
    Person(String name)
    {
        this.name=name;
    }
}
```

class Employee extends Person

```
{
    int id;
    String email;
    double salary;

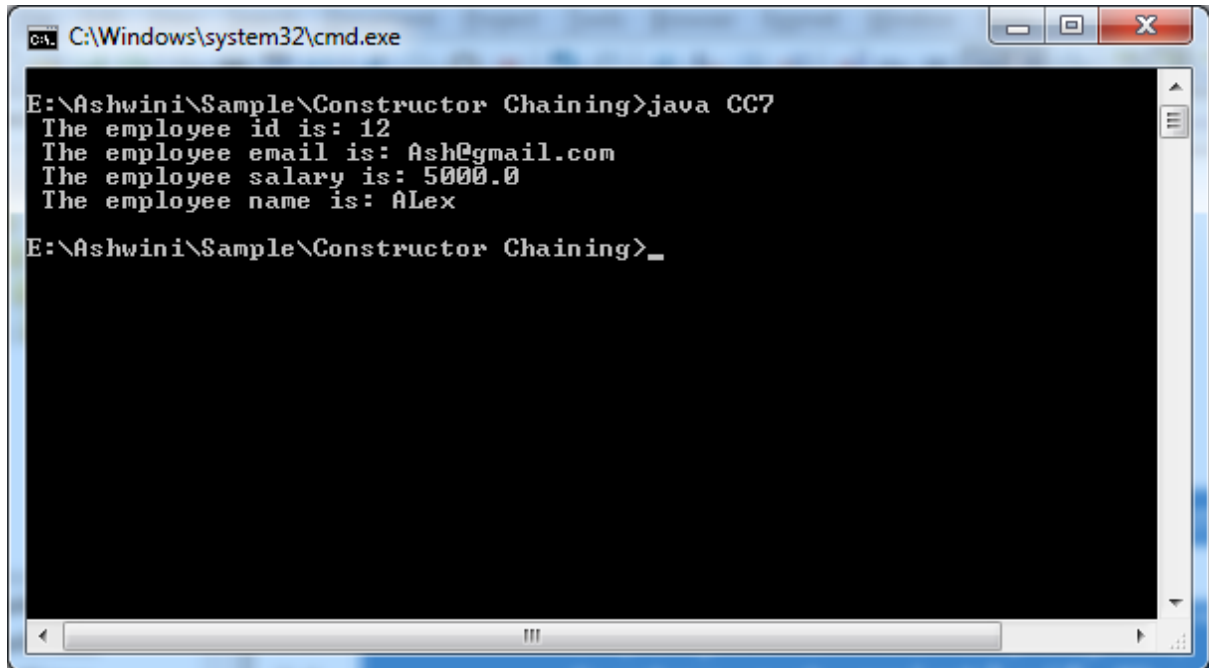
    Employee(String email, double salary)
    {
        this(12);
        this.email=email;
        this.salary=salary;
    }
    Employee(int id)
    {
        super("ALex");
        this.id=id;
    }
}
```

class CC7

```
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        Employee e=new Employee("Ash@gmail.com",5000.00);
    }
}
```

```
System.out.println(" The employee id is: " +e.id);  
System.out.println(" The employee email is: " +e.email);  
System.out.println(" The employee salary is: " +e.salary);  
System.out.println(" The employee name is: " +e.name);
```

```
}  
}
```



A screenshot of a Windows command prompt window titled "C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe". The window shows the execution of a Java program. The prompt is "E:\Ashwini\Sample\Constructor Chaining>". The user has entered "java CC7". The output of the program is displayed on the next four lines: "The employee id is: 12", "The employee email is: Ash@gmail.com", "The employee salary is: 5000.0", and "The employee name is: ALex". The prompt is now "E:\Ashwini\Sample\Constructor Chaining>\_".

```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe  
E:\Ashwini\Sample\Constructor Chaining>java CC7  
The employee id is: 12  
The employee email is: Ash@gmail.com  
The employee salary is: 5000.0  
The employee name is: ALex  
E:\Ashwini\Sample\Constructor Chaining>_
```