

# Object-oriented paradigm and Software design

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# Weekly Objectives

- This week, we learn the object-oriented paradigm (OOP) and the basic of software design.
- Objectives are
  - Understanding object-oriented concepts
    - Class, instance, inheritance, encapsulation, polymorphism...
  - Understanding a formal representation of software design
    - Memorizing a number of Unified Modeling Language (UML) notations
  - Understanding a number of software design patterns
    - Factory, Adapter, Bridge, Composite, Observer
    - Memorizing their semantics and structures

# Design and Programming

## Software Design



Development

## Software Implementation



Lobby 1



Lobby 2



Restroom

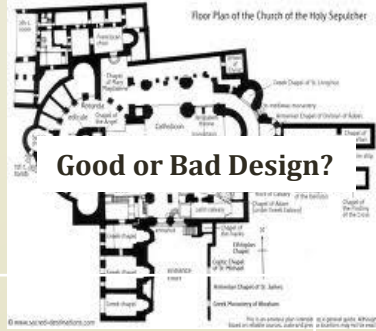


Bedroom



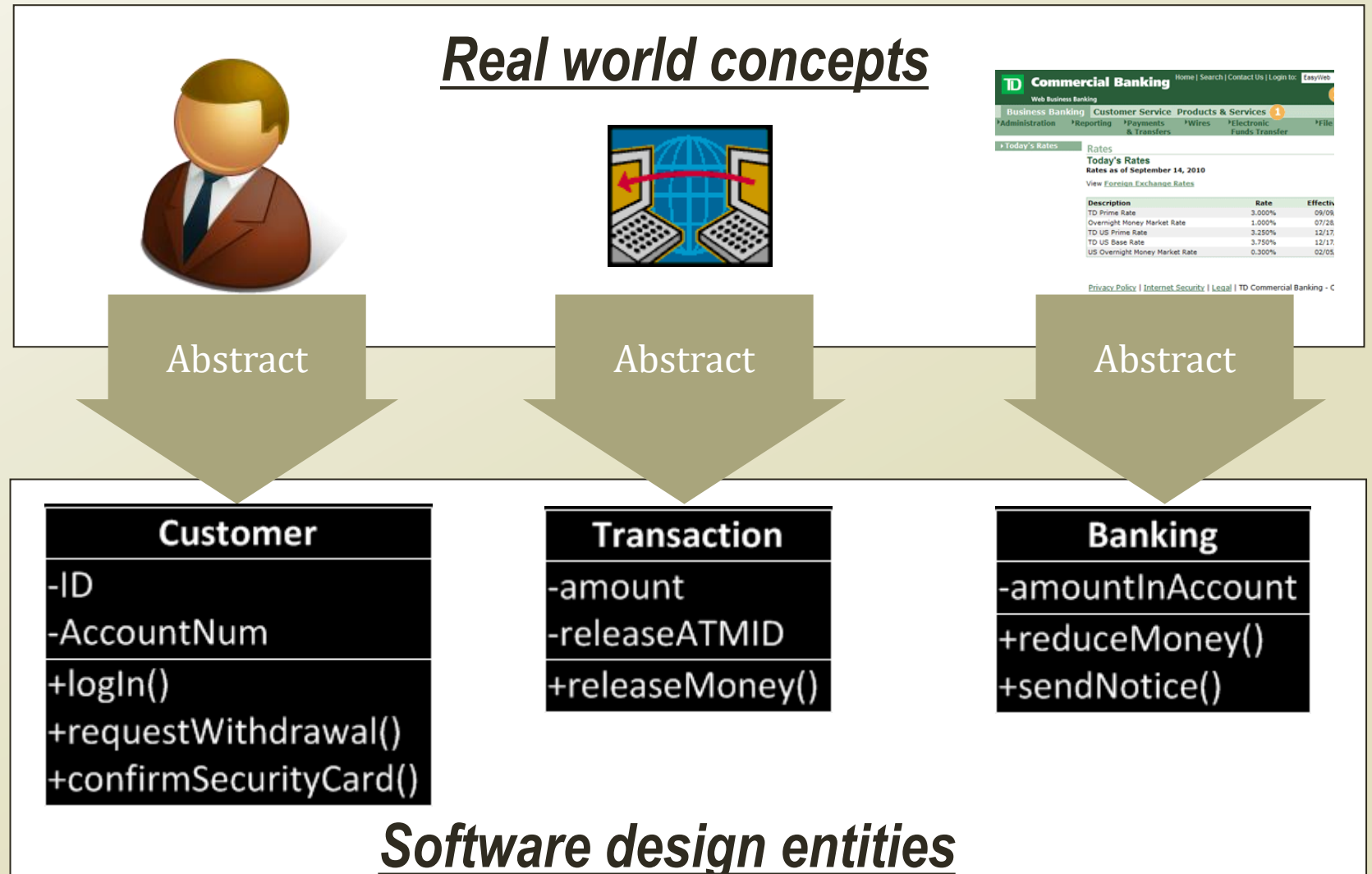
Same Role, Similar Design, and Different Interior

# Good Software Design



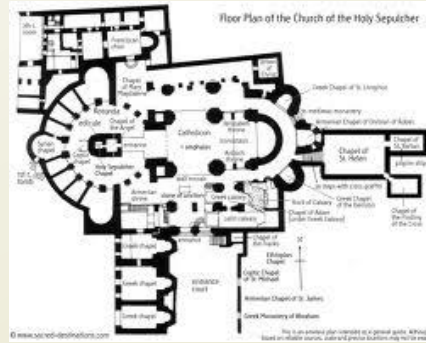
	Building Design	Software Design
Correctness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meet the owner's purpose</li> <li>• Successful construction without faults</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meet the client's purposes</li> <li>• Successful implementation without errors</li> </ul>
Robustness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Maintain integrity in a certain level of typhoons</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Execute under expected overloads</li> </ul>
Flexibility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enable the future expansions and modifications of the structure</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enable the future updates and expansions of functions</li> </ul>
Usability and Reusability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Good support for designed purposes</li> <li>• Easy to use for 1) other purposes and 2) other areas</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Good support for the designed</li> <li>• Easy to use for 1) other purposes and 2) other contexts</li> </ul>
Efficiency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Easy to build</li> <li>• Cover less area</li> <li>• Good mobility in the structure</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Easy to implement</li> <li>• Smaller size</li> <li>• Faster execution</li> </ul>

# Object-Oriented Design





# What are Class and Instance?



- Class vs. Instance
- Class
  - Result of design and implementation
  - Conceptualization
  - Corresponds to design abstractions
- Instance
  - Result of execution
  - Realization
  - Corresponds to real world entities

Customer
-ID
-AccountNum
+login()
+requestWithdrawal()
+confirmSecurityCard()



**ID: John**  
**Acct #: 123**



**ID: Park**  
**Acct #: 456**



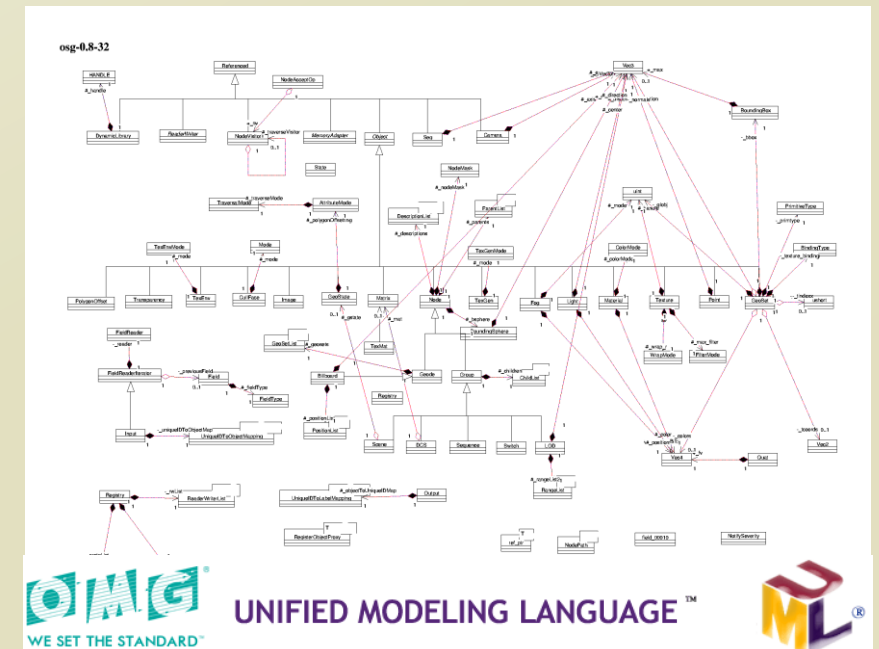
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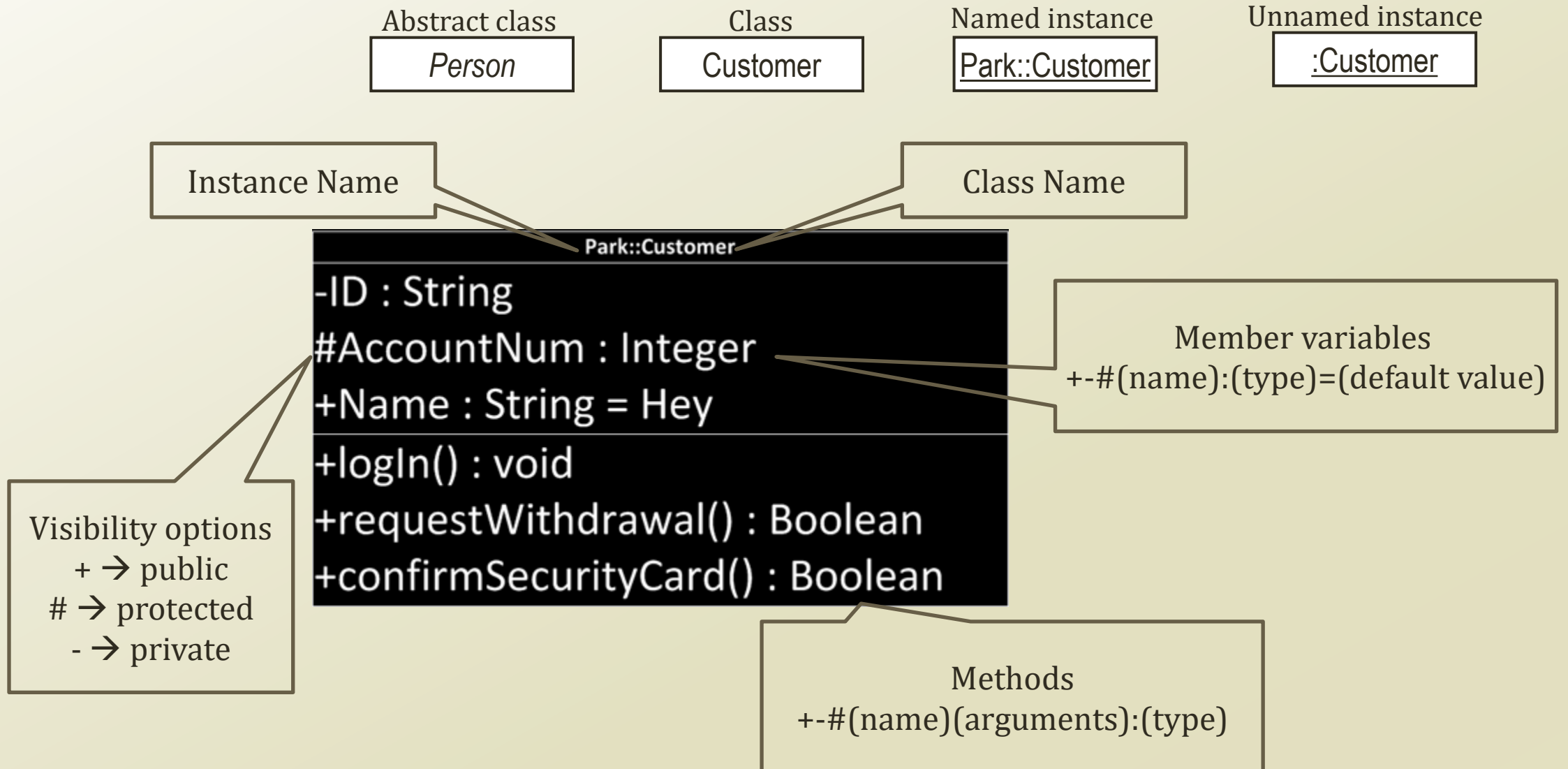
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# Software Design as House Floorplan

- After your graduation, some of you will be constructors of software
  - Mainly design
  - Some coding
- Need to learn how to communicate your colleagues
  - Learn standard
  - Learn how to represent your design to your boss
- In software engineering,
  - UML is the standard



# UML notation : Class and Instance





# Encapsulation

- Object = Data + Behavior
  - Data : field, member variable, attribute
  - Behavior : method, member function, operation
- Delegating the implementation responsibility!
  - Bring me a sausage, and I don't care how you made it
- Utilizing the visibility
  - private: seen only within the class
  - protected: seen only within the class and its descendants
  - public: seen everywhere
- Python does not support the visibility options!



Building Architecture  
I care overall composition

Room

```
-location
-size
+openDoor()
+openWindow()
```

Interior Designer  
I care inside implementation



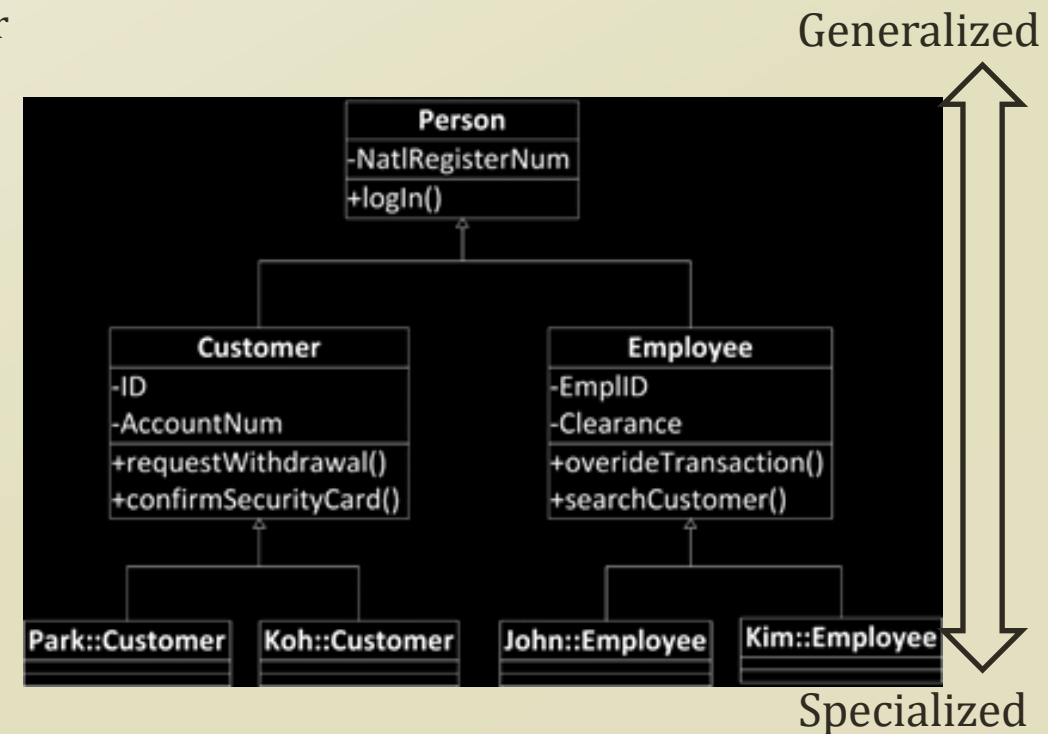
Class Definition

Interface as a specification



# Inheritance

- Inheritance
  - Giving my attributes to my descendants
    - My attributes include
      - Member variables
      - Methods
    - My descendants may have new attributes of their own
    - My descendants may mask the received attributes
    - But, if not specified, sons follow their father
- Superclass
  - My ancestors, specifically my father
  - Generalized from the conceptual view
- Subclass
  - My descendants, specifically my son
  - Specialized from the conceptual view
- How about having a mother?
  - Yes. It is possible in Python



# Inheritance in Python

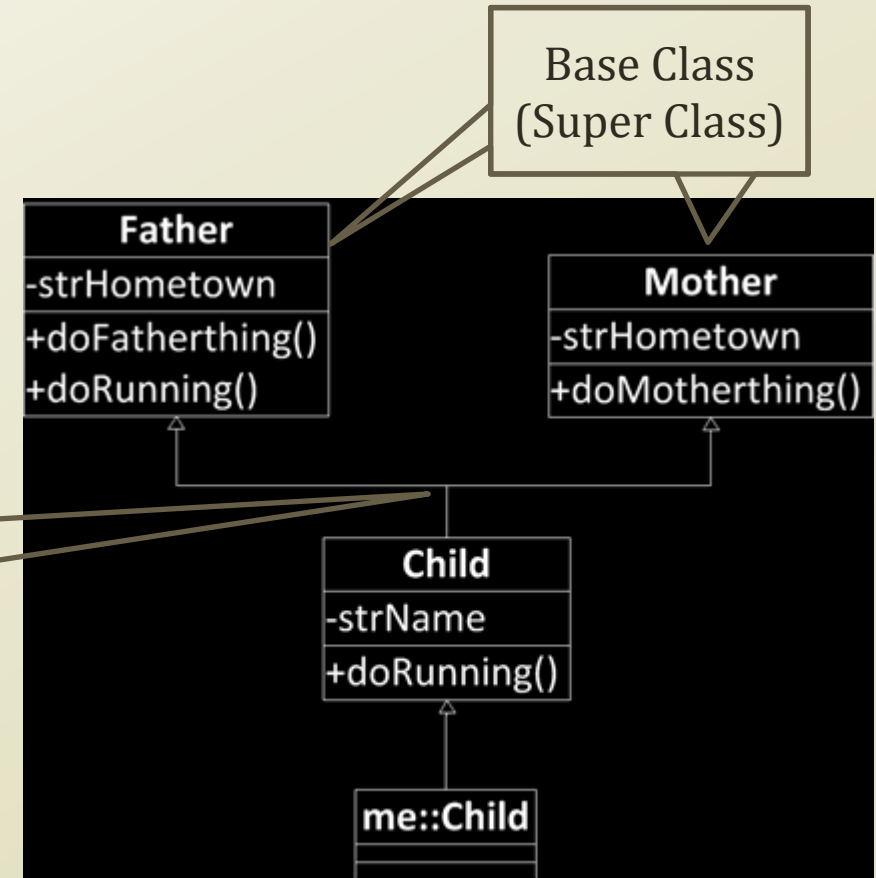
```
class Father(object):
    strHometown = "Jeju"
    def __init__(self):
        print("Father is created")
    def doFatherThing(self):
        print("Father's action")
    def doRunning(self):
        print("Slow")

class Mother(object):
    strHometown = "Seoul"
    def __init__(self):
        print("Mother is created")
    def doMotherThing(self):
        print("Mother's action")

class Child(Father, Mother):
    strName = "Moon"
    def __init__(self):
        super(Child, self).__init__()
        print("Child is created")
    def doRunning(self):
        print("Fast")

me = Child()
me.doFatherThing()
me.doMotherThing()
me.doRunning()
print(me.strHometown)
print(me.strName)
```

Multiple  
Inheritance



Base Class  
(Super Class)

```
Father is created
Child is created
Father's action
Mother's action
Fast
Jeju
Moon
```

1. See Child has Father's and Mother's attributes
2. See Child overwrite Father's method by his own

# *self* and *super*

- *self*: reference variable pointing the instance itself
- *super*: reference variable pointing the base class instance
  - *super* is used to call the base class methods.

```
Father is created
Child is created
Father's action
Mother's action
Fast
Universe
Sun
```

Referring Father to  
point Father's  
attributes

Referring  
itself to point  
its attributes

```
class Father(object):
    strHometown = "Jeju"
    def __init__(self, paramHome):
        self.strHometown = paramHome
        print("Father is created")
    def doFatherThing(self):
        print("Father's action")
    def doRunning(self):
        print("Slow")

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    strHometown = "Seoul"
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        print("Mother is created")
    def doMotherThing(self):
        print("Mother's action")

class Child(Father, Mother):
    strName = "Moon"
    def __init__(self, paramName, paramHome):
        super(Child, self).__init__(paramHome)
        self.strName = paramName
        print("Child is created")
    def doRunning(self):
        print("Fast")

me = Child("Sun", "Universe")
me.doFatherThing()
me.doMotherThing()
me.doRunning()
print(me.strHometown)
print(me.strName)
```

# Polymorphism

- Polymorphism
  - Poly: Many
  - Morph: Shape
  - Different behaviors with similar signature
    - Signature  
= Method name + Parameter list
  - Method Overriding
    - Base class has a method A(num), and its derived class has a method A(num)
  - Method Overloading
    - A class has a method A(num), A(num, name), and A(num, name, home)

```
Bellboy opens a door
Someone checks in for 1 days
Someone checks in for 2 days
```

Light Morph



Black Morph



```
class Building:
    strAddress = "Daejeon"
    def openDoor(self):
        print("Door Opened")

class Hotel:
    def openDoor(self):
        print("Bellboy opens a door")
    def checkIn(self):
        print("Someone checks in for 1 day")
    def checkIn(self, days):
        print("Someone checks in for", days, "days")

lotteHotel = Hotel()
lotteHotel.openDoor()
lotteHotel.checkIn()
lotteHotel.checkIn(2)

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# Abstract Class

- Abstract class, or Abstract Base Class in Python
  - A class with an abstract method
  - What is the abstract method?
    - Method with signature, but with no implementation
    - Why use it then?
    - I want to have a window here, but I don't know how it will look like, but you **should** have a window here!
  - Abstract class is not a complete implementation, it is more like a half-made produce
  - Therefore, you can't make an instance out of it
- The concrete class with full implementations and inheriting the abstract class will be a basis for instances

```
from abc import ABC, abstractmethod

class Room(ABC):
    @abstractmethod
    def openDoor(self):
        pass
    @abstractmethod
    def openWindow(self):
        pass

class Bedroom(Room):
    def openDoor(self):
        print("Open bedroom door")
    def openWindow(self):
        print("Open bedroom window")

class Lobby(Room):
    def openDoor(self):
        print("Open lobby door")

room1 = Bedroom()
print(isinstance(room1, Room))

lobby1 = Lobby()
print(isinstance(lobby1, Room))
```

Indicator of abstract base method and class

```
True True
Traceback (most recent call last):
  File "C:/Users/USER/Desktop/IE260/coding_new/src/edu/kaist/seslab/ie362/week2/AbstractClassTest.py", line 35, in <module>
    lobby1 = Lobby()
TypeError: Can't instantiate abstract class Lobby with abstract methods openWindow
```

# Overriding Methods in *object*

- All of Python classes are the descendants of *object*
  - If you don't specify the base class of your class, then your class is the direct derived class of *object*
- *object* has many hidden methods
  - `__init__`
  - `__del__`
  - `__eq__`
  - `__cmp__`
  - `__add__`
- You override them to make the methods behave as you please

```
class Room:
    numWidth = 100
    numHeight = 100
    numDepth = 100
    def __init__(self, parWidth, parHeight, parDepth):
        self.numDepth = parDepth
        self.numWidth = parWidth
        self.numHeight = parHeight
    def getVolume(self):
        return self.numDepth*self.numHeight*self.numWidth
    def __eq__(self, other):
        if isinstance(other, Room):
            if self.getVolume() == other.getVolume():
                return True
            return False

room1 = Room(100, 20, 30)
room2 = Room(100, 10, 60)
print(room1 == room2)
```

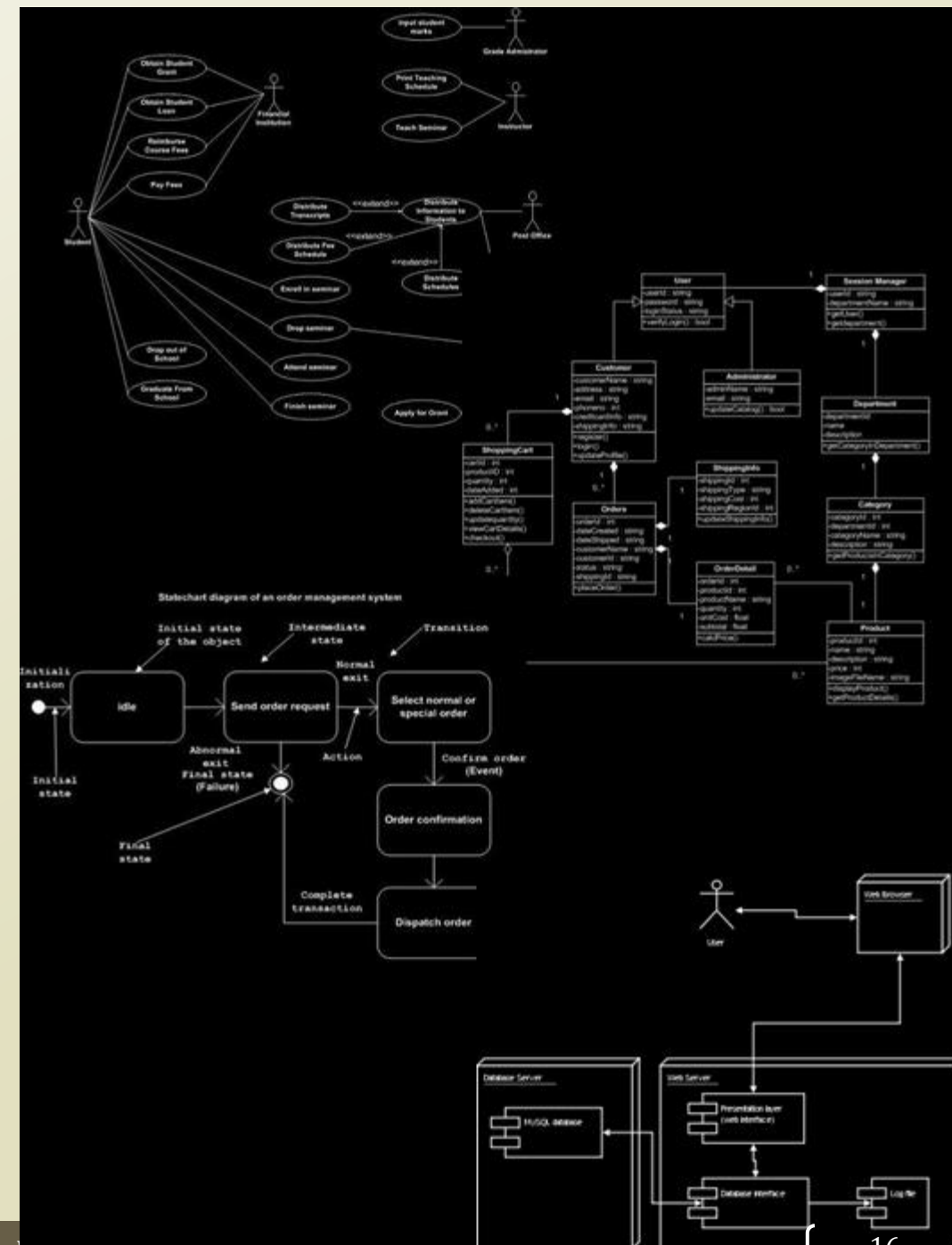
True

Duck Typing

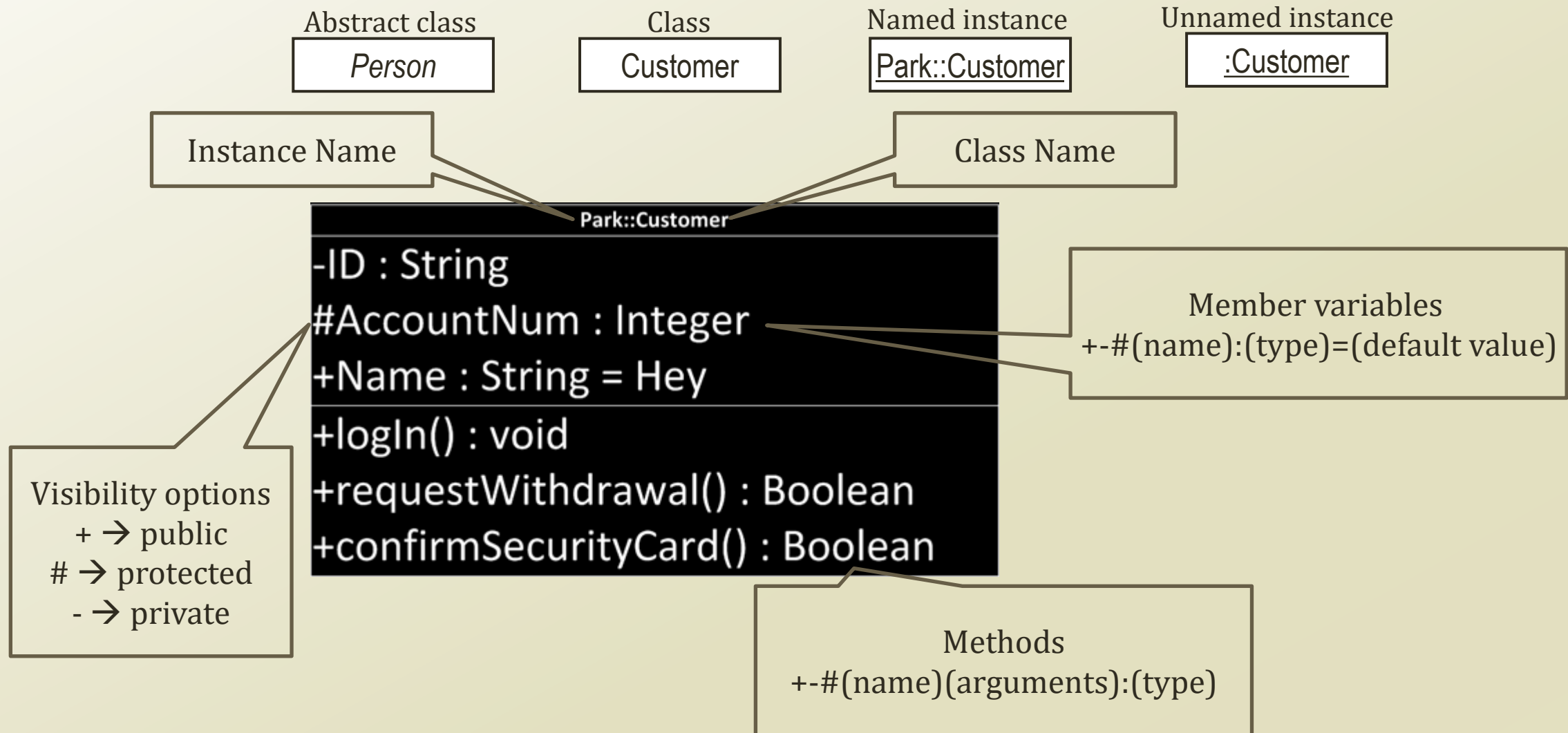
Easier to Ask for Forgiveness then  
Permission (EAFP)

# More about UML Notations

- Many types of UML diagrams used for different stages of development. If I name a few of them...
  - Use-case diagram
  - Class diagram
  - State diagram
  - Deployment diagram
- We are dealing with OOP in this week
  - Mainly, class and instances
  - Also, some of software design patterns
  - Hence, we focus on
    - Class diagram**

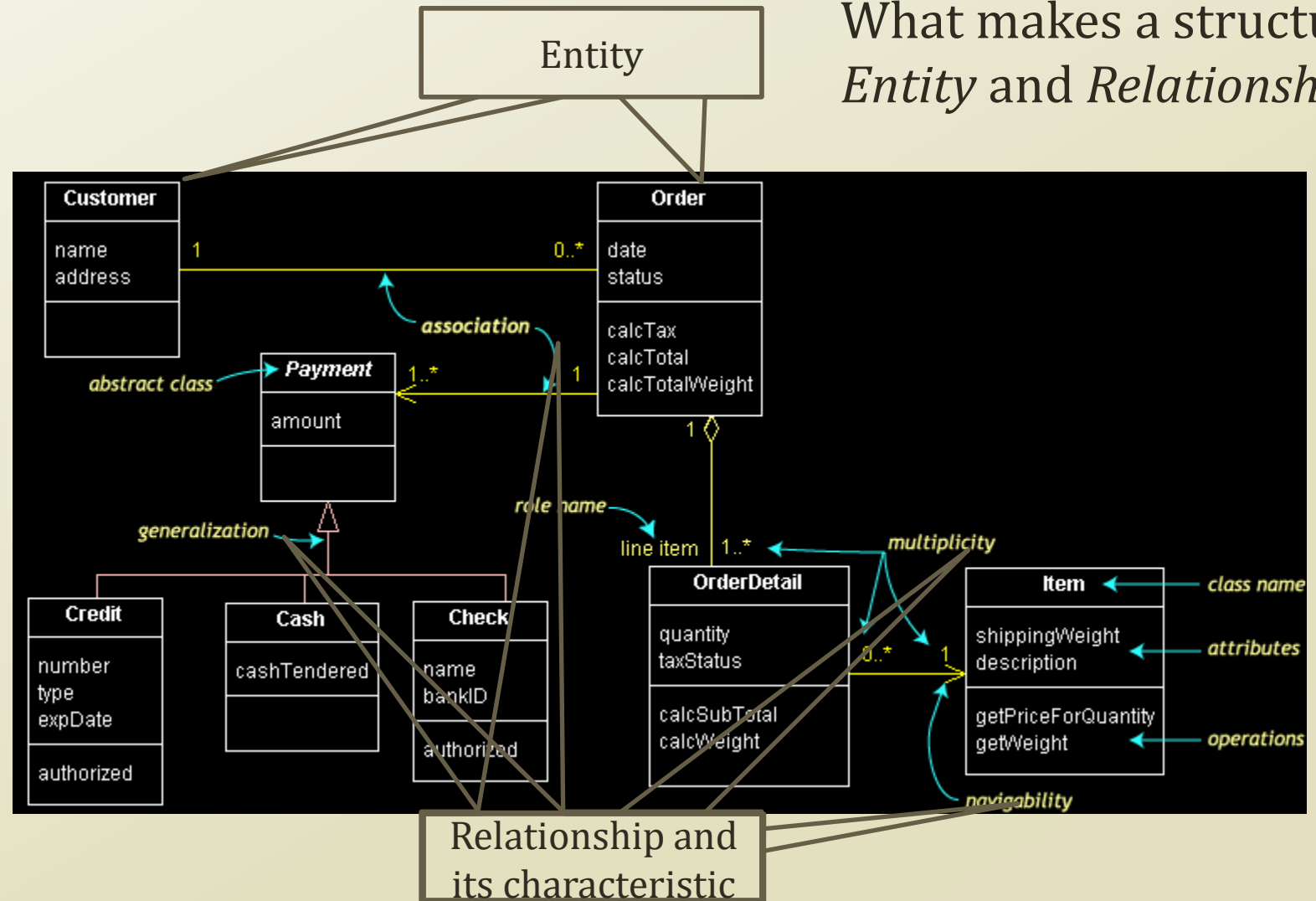


# UML notation : Class and Instance (one more time)



# Structure of Classes in Class Diagram

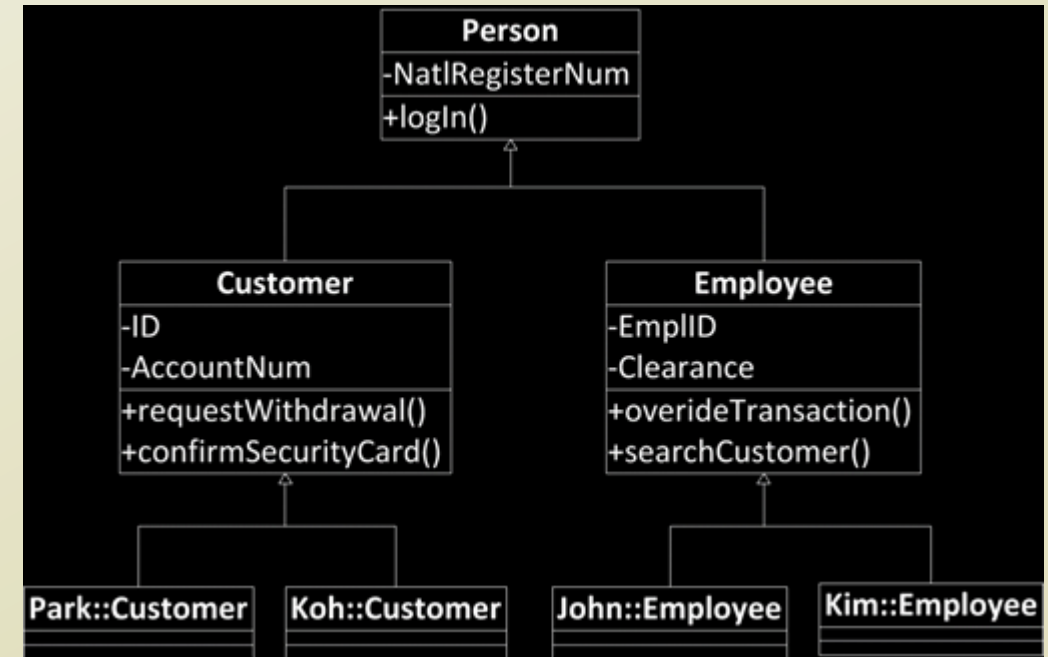
What makes a structure?  
*Entity and Relationship*





# Generalization

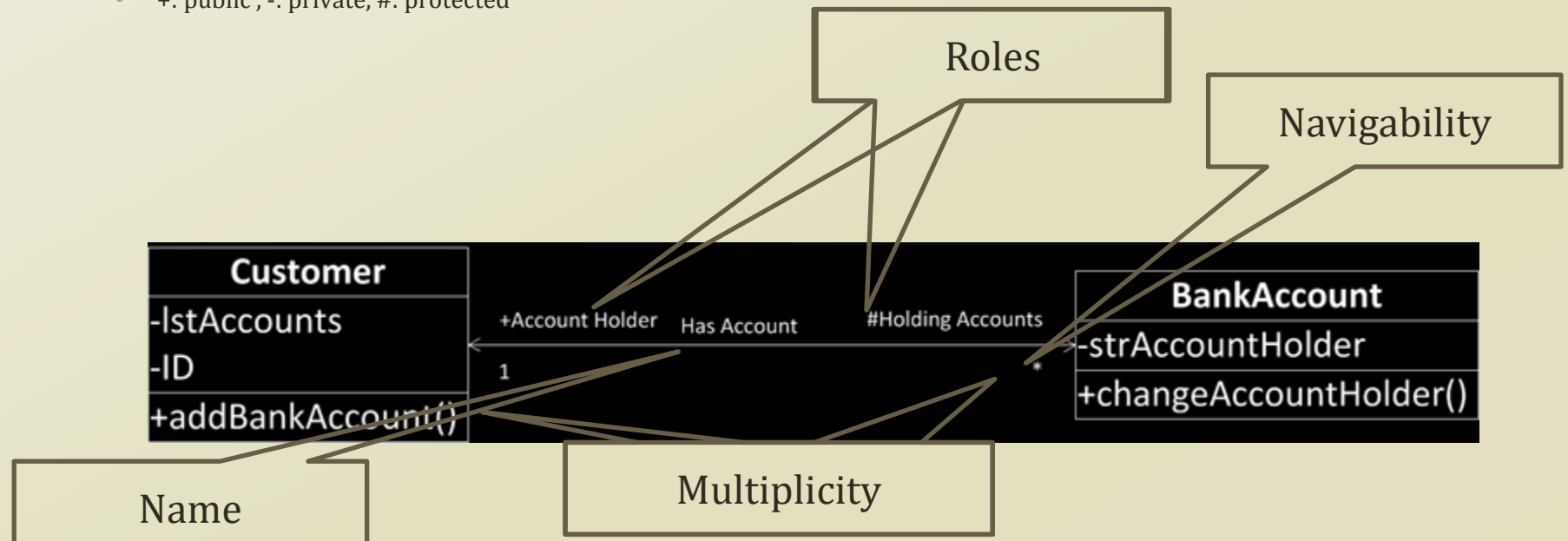
- Generalization between classes
  - *is-a* relationship
  - Inheritance relationship
  - Customer → Person
    - From subclass
    - To superclass
    - Direction of generalization
  - Hollow triangle shape
- Base class
  - Person
- Leaf class
  - Park::Customer...



# Association

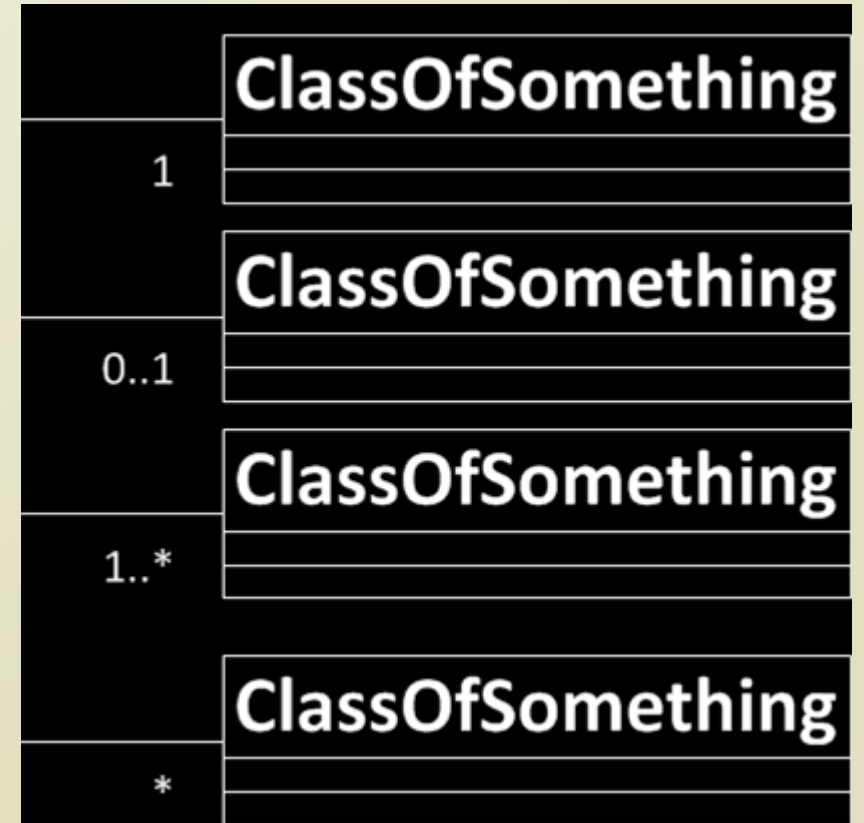
- Association between classes
  - *has-a* relationship
  - Member variables
    - A customer has a number of holding accounts
    - An account has an account holder customer
  - Simple line
  - If a simple arrow is added
    - A customer has a reference to bank accounts
    - A bank account has a reference to a customer
    - Navigability
  - Line ends are tagged by roles
    - Account holder
    - Holding accounts
    - With prefix showing the visibility
      - +: public, -: private, #: protected

```
class Customer:  
    ID = "No one"  
    lstAccounts = []  
    def addBankAccount(self, account):  
        self.lstAccounts.append(account)  
  
class BankAccount:  
    strAccountHolder = "No one"  
    def changeAccountHolder(self, holder):  
        self.strAccountHolder = holder
```



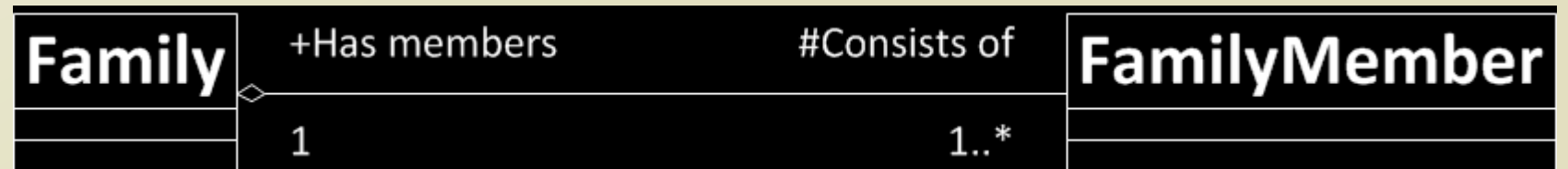
# Multiplicity of Association

- In computer science and engineering
  - \* often means many
  - Hence,
    - 1..\*
      - 1 to Many
    - \*
      - 0 to Many
  - Naturally
    - 1
      - Exactly one
    - 0..1
      - One or zero
- If not specified, it means one



# Aggregation

- Special case of association
  - Special *has-a* relationship
  - More like, *part-whole* or *part-of* relationship
  - A family member is a part of a family
    - The existence of the family depends on the aggregation of the family member
    - If nothing to aggregate, there is no family
  - Hollow diamond shape
- Aggregation often occur
  - when an aggregating class is a collection class
  - When the collection class's life cycle depends on the collected classes



# Dependency

- Dependency between classes
  - *use* relationship
  - An engineer uses a calculator
    - May use for
      - Local variables
      - Method signatures
        - Parameter types
      - Method return types
  - Something that you import for the implementation

```
class Calculator:
    def calculateSomething(self):
        return ...

class Engineer:
    def drawFloorplan(self):
        calc = Calculator()
        value = calc.calculateSomething()
        return value
```





# Let's Practice

