



We can now use our own class definition whenever we need to make instantiations - it's a great way to reuse code!

### Defining Constructors

If we want to define the object that is created when it is used. Called Constructor.

```
public class Student {
    // ...
    public Student() {
        System.out.println("A new student has been created!");
    }
}
```

So if we create a new object of type Student, it will be a new student and it will have the message "A new student has been created!" printed to the console.

### The new keyword of constructor to initialize the object (Introducing the new static field)

A constructor can now return any type (including null) instead of void.

```
public class Student {
    private String name;
    private int age;
    private double height;
    private String color;

    public Student() {
        System.out.println("A new student has been created!");
        return new Student();
    }
}
```

A constructor can now return instantiations but return statement with value.

```
public class Student {
    private String name;
    private int age;
    private double height;
    private String color;

    public Student() {
        System.out.println("A new student has been created!");
        return this;
    }
}
```

Now we can see that every time a constructor is called it will automatically call & execute its own constructor.

### Type of Construction

1) Parameterized construction (parameterized by user variable)

2) Non-parameterized (No argument) OR Parameter less constructor (written by user himself)

3) Inherited constructor

### Parameterless Constructor

Whenever we write a class, we don't care what type of constructor there are automatically one defined.

1) Parameterless constructor

2) Parameterized constructor

3) Inherited constructor

4) Default constructor

5) Private constructor

6) Protected constructor

7) Public constructor

8) Private parameterless constructor

9) Protected parameterless constructor

10) Public parameterless constructor

11) Private parameterized constructor

12) Protected parameterized constructor

13) Public parameterized constructor

14) Private inherited constructor

15) Protected inherited constructor

16) Public inherited constructor

### Parameterized Constructor

If we pass one or more parameter to the constructor then it is called parameterized constructor. If we pass no parameters to the constructor then it is called parameter less constructor.

Example:

```
public class Student {
    private String name;
    private int age;
    private double height;
    private String color;

    public Student(String name, int age, double height, String color) {
        System.out.println("A new student has been created!");
        this.name = name;
        this.age = age;
        this.height = height;
        this.color = color;
    }
}
```

So if we pass four arguments to the constructor then all objects will be initialized with those values.