Working with Abstraction

Architecture, Refactoring and Enumerations



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Splitting Code into Methods (1)



- We use methods to split code into functional blocks
 - Improves code readability
 - Allows for easier debugging

```
for (char move : moves){
  for (int r = 0; r < room.length; r++)
    for (int c = 0; c < room[r].length; c++)
    if (room[row][col] == 'b')
    ...
}</pre>
```



```
for (char move : moves) {
    moveEnemies();
    killerCheck();
    movePlayer(move);
}
```

Splitting Code into Methods (2)



- Methods let us easily reuse code
- We change the method once to affect all calls

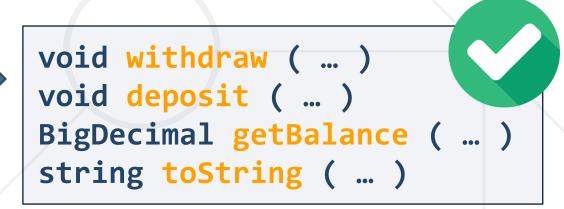
```
BankAccount bankAcc = new BankAccount();
bankAcc.setId(1);
bankAcc.deposit(20);
System.out.printf("Account %d, balance %d",
               bankAcc.getId(),bankAcc.getBalance());
bankAcc.withdraw(10);
                                           Override .toString() to
                                          set a global printing format
System.out.println(bankAcc.toString());
```

Splitting Code into Methods (3)



A single method should complete a single task

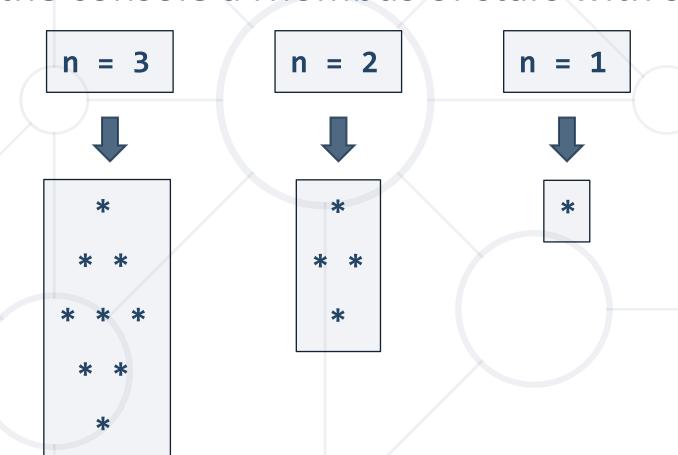
```
void doMagic ( ... )
void depositOrWithdraw ( ... )
BigDecimal depositAndGetBalance ( ... )
String parseDataAndReturnResult ( ... )
```



Problem: Rhombus of Stars



Draw on the console a rhombus of stars with size n





Solution: Rhombus of Stars (1)



```
int size = Integer.parseInt(sc.nextLine());
for (int starCount = 1; starCount <= size; starCount++) {</pre>
  printRow(size, starCount);
                                Reusing code
for (int starCount = size - 1; starCount >= 1; starCount--) {
  printRow(size, starCount);
```

Solution: Rhombus of Stars (2)



```
static void printRow(int figureSize, int starCount) {
  for (int i = 0; i < figureSize - starCount; i++)</pre>
    System.out.print(" ");
  for (int col = 1; col < starCount; col++) {</pre>
    System.out.print("* ");
  System.out.println("*");
```

Splitting Code into Classes (1)



 Just like methods, classes should not know or do too much

```
GodMode master = new GodMode();
int[] numbers = master.parseAny(input);
...
int[] numbers2 = master.copyAny(numbers);
master.printToConsole(master.getDate());
master.printToConsole(numbers);
```

Splitting Code into Classes (2)



- We can also break our code up logically into classes
 - Hiding implementation
 - Allow us to change the output destination
 - Helps us to avoid repeating code

Splitting Code into Classes (3)





```
ArrayParser parser = new ArrayParser();
OuputWriter printer = new OuputWriter();
int[] numbers = parser.integersParse(args);
int[] coordinates = parser.integerParse(args1);
printer.printToConsole(numbers);
```

Problem: Point in Rectangle



- Create a Point class holding the horizontal and vertical coordinates
- Create a Rectangle class
 - Holds 2 points
 - Bottom left and top right
- Add Contains method
 - Takes a Point as an argument
 - Returns it if it's inside the current object of the Rectangle class

Solution: Point in Rectangle



```
public class Point {
 private int x;
 private int y;
 //TODO: Add getters and setters
public class Rectangle {
 private Point bottomLeft;
 private Point topRight;
 //TODO: getters and setters
 public boolean contains(Point point) {
   //TODO: Implement
```

Solution: Point in Rectangle (2)



```
public boolean contains(Point point)
  boolean isInHorizontal =
     this.bottomLeft.getX() <= point.getX() &&
     this.topRight.getX() >= point.getX();
  boolean isInVertical =
     this.bottomLeft.getY() <= point.getY() &&</pre>
     this.topRight.getY() >= point.getY();
  boolean isInRectangle = isInHorizontal &&
                          isInVertical;
  return isInRectangle;
```



Refactoring



- Restructures code without changing the behaviour
- Improves code readability
- Reduces complexity

```
class ProblemSolver { public static void doMagic() { ... } }
```



```
class CommandParser {
    public static <T> Function<T, T> parseCommand() { ... } }
class DataModifier { public static <T> T execute() { ... } }
class OutputFormatter { public static void print() { ... } }
```



Refactoring Techniques



- Breaking code into reusable units
- Extracting parts of methods and classes into new ones

```
depositOrWithdraw()
deposit()
withdraw()
```

Improving names of variables, methods, classes, etc.

```
String str; String name;
```

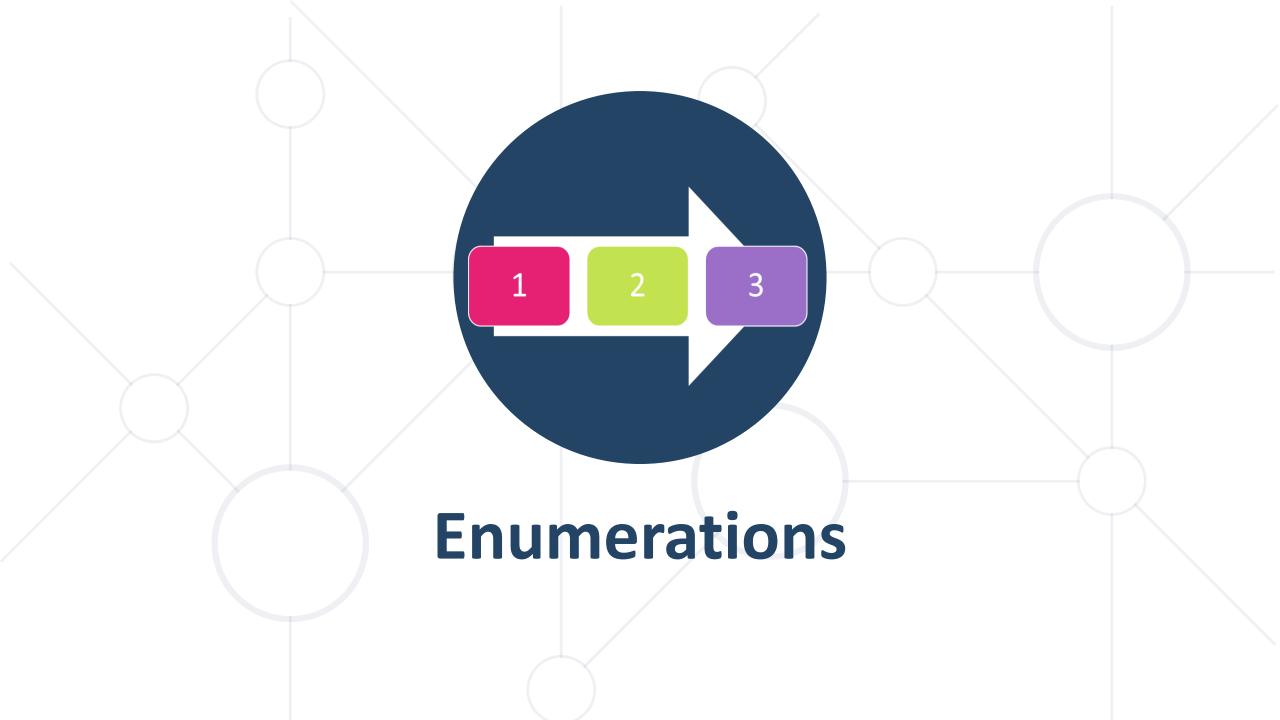
Moving methods or fields to more appropriate classes

```
Car.open()
Door.open()
```

Problem: Student System



- You are given a working Student System project to refactor
- Break it up into smaller functional units and make sure it works
- It supports the following commands:
 - "Create {studentName} {studentAge} {studentGrade}"
 - creates a new student
 - "Show {studentName}"
 - prints information about a student
 - "Exit"
 - closes the program



Enumerations



Represent a numeric value from a fixed set as a text

 We can use them to pass arguments to methods without making code confusing

```
enum Day {MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, SUN}
```

getDailySchedule(0)



getDailySchedule(Day.MON)

- By default, enums start at 0
- Every next value is incremented by 1

Enumerations (1)



We can customize enum values

```
enum Day {
  MON(1), TUE(2), WED(3), THU(4), FRI(5), SAT(6), SUN(7);
  private int value;
  Day(int value) {
    this.value = value;
System.out.println(Day.Sat); // SAT
```

Enumerations (2)



We can customize enum values

```
enum CoffeeSize {
  SMALL(100), NORMAL(150), DOUBLE(300);
  private int size;
  CoffeeSize(int size) {
    this.size = size;
  public int getValue() { return this.size; }
System.out.println(CoffeeSize.SMALL.getValue()); // 100
```

Problem: Hotel Reservation



- Create a class PriceCalculator that calculates the total price of a holiday, by given price per day, number of days, the season and a discount type
- The discount type and season should be enums
- The price multipliers will be:
 - 1x for Autumn, 2x for Spring, etc.
- The discount types will be:
 - None 0%
 - SecondVisit 10%
 - VIP 20%



Solution: Hotel Reservation (1)



```
public enum Season {
  SPRING(2), SUMMER(4), AUTUMN(1), WINTER(3);
  private int value;
  Season(int value) {
    this.value = value;
  public int getValue() {
    return this.value;
```

Solution: Hotel Reservation (2)



```
public enum Discount {
 NONE(0), SECOND_VISIT(10), VIP(20);
 private int value;
 Discount(int value) {
    this.value = value;
  public int getValue() {
    return this.value;
```

Solution: Hotel Reservation (3)



```
public class PriceCalculator {
  public static double calculatePrice(double pricePerDay,
            int numberOfDays, Season season, Discount discount) {
    int multiplier = season.getValue();
    double discountMultiplier = discount.getValue() / 100.0;
    double priceBeforeDiscount = numberOfDays * pricePerDay * multiplier;
    double discountedAmount = priceBeforeDiscount * discountMultiplier;
    return priceBeforeDiscount - discountedAmount;
```



Static Keyword



Used for memory management mainly

- Can apply with:
 - Nested class
 - Variables
 - Methods
 - Blocks

```
static int count;
static void increaseCount() {
  count++;
}
```

Belongs to the class than an instance of the class

Static Class



- A top level class is a class that is not a nested class
- A nested class is any class whose declaration occurs within the body of another class or interface
- Only nested classes can be static

```
class TopClass {
   static class NestedStaticClass {
   }
}
```

Static Variable





- Example
 - The company name of employees
 - College name of students
 - The name of the college is common for all students
- Allocate memory only once in the class area at the time of class loading



Example: Static Variable (1)

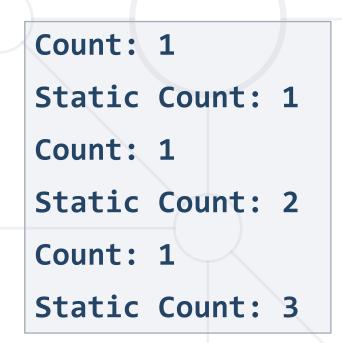


```
class Counter {
  int count = 0;  static int staticCount = 0;
  public Counter() {
   count++; // incrementing value
   staticCount++; // incrementing value
  public void printCounters() {
   System.out.printf("Count: %d%n", count);
   System.out.printf("Static Count: %d%n", staticCount);
```

Example: Static Variable (2)



```
// Inside the Main Class
public static void main(String[] args) {
  Counter c1 = new Counter();
  c1.printCounters();
  Counter c2 = new Counter();
  c2.printCounters();
  Counter c3 = new Counter();
  c3.printCounters();
  int counter = Counter.staticCount; // 3
```



Static Method



- Belongs to the class rather than the object of a class
- Can be invoked without the need for creating an instance of a class
- Can access static data member and can change the value of it
- Can not use non-static data member or call a non-static method directly
- this and super cannot be used in a static context

Example: Static Method



```
class Calculate {
  static int cube(int x) { return x * x * x; }
  public static void main(String args[]) {
   int result = Calculate.cube(5);
   System.out.println(result);
                                       // 125
   System.out.println(Math.pow(2, 3)); // 8.0
```

Static Block



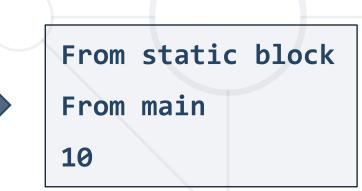
- A set of statements, which will be executed by the
 JVM before execution of the main method
- Executing static block is at the time of class loading
- A class can take any number of the static block but all blocks will be executed from top to bottom

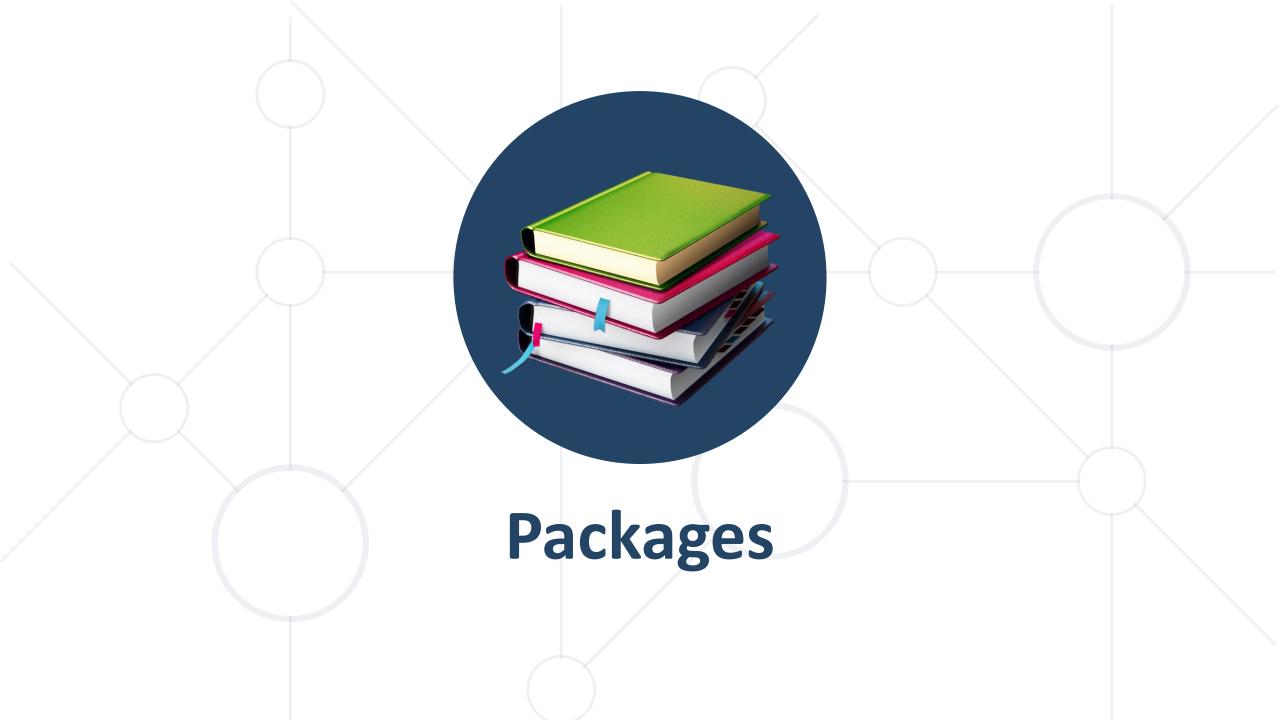


Example: Static Block



```
class Main {
  static int n;
  public static void main(String[] args) {
    System.out.println("From main");
    System.out.println(n);
  static {
    System.out.println("From static block");
    n = 10;
```





Packages in Java



- Used to group related classes
 - Like a folder in a file directory
- Use packages to avoid name conflicts and to write a better maintainable code
- Packages are divided into two categories:
 - Built-in Packages (packages from the Java API)
 - User-defined Packages (create own packages)

Build-In Packages



- The library is divided into packages and classes
- Import a single class or a whole package that contain all the classes
- To use a class or a package, use the import keyword
- The complete list can be found at Oracles website:

https://docs.oracle.com/en/java/javase/

```
import package.name.Class; // Import a single class
import package.name.*; // Import the whole package
```

Summary



- Well organized code is easier to work with
- We can reduce complexity using Methods, Classes and Projects
- We can refactor existing code by breaking code down
- Enumerations define a fixed set of constants
 - Represent numeric values
 - We can easily cast enums to numeric types
- Static members and Packages





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