

Introduction to Java

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Java

- Java is very similar to C++
- It is an object-oriented language
- Relies heavily on external libraries

Java Tutorial

- We will now follow the tutorial here to explore various basic aspects of Java.

Tutorial:

 <https://www.w3schools.com/JAVA/default.asp>

Compiler:

https://www.onlinegdb.com/online_java_compiler

For the course we will use the Eclipse compiler available for free download at.

<https://www.eclipse.org/downloads/packages/>

Cover the
following topics
in the tutorial

Java Tutorial

Java HOME

Java Intro
Java Get Started

Java Syntax

Java Comments
✓ Java Variables
Java Data Types
✓ Java Type Casting
Java Operators
✓ Java Strings
Java Math
Java Booleans

Java If...Else
✓ Java Switch
✓ Java While Loop
✓ Java For Loop

Java Break/Continue ✓

Java Arrays

primitive vs.
non -



Cover the following
in OO
Programming in
Java

Java Classes

- Java OOP
- Java Classes/Objects
- Java Class Attributes
- Java Class Methods
- Java Constructors
- Java Modifiers
- Java Encapsulation
- Java Packages / API

✓ **Java Inheritance**

✓ **Java Polymorphism**

~~Java Inner Classes~~

Java Abstraction

Java Interface

today

Review

- Unlike C++ almost everything in Java is a pointer. The only exception are primitives like int, float etc.
- Java has inheritance but does not support multiple inheritance.
- Passing values to functions is by value (or copying) only. No pass by reference is supported.
- Similar to namespaces, Java has the concept of a Package that is a collection of classes.
- There is no **delete** operator. A program called garbage collector cleans up memory automatically.
- Default access levels in Java are different than C++.
- Constructors behave slightly differently than C++.

Review

- Each field and method in a class has an *access level*:
 - private: accessible only in this class
 - (package): accessible only in this package
 - protected: accessible only in this package and in all subclasses of this class
 - public: accessible everywhere this class is available
- Similarly, each class has one of two possible access levels:
 - (package): class objects can only be declared and manipulated by code in this package
 - public: class objects can be declared and manipulated by code in any package

Note: for both fields and classes, package access is the default, and is used when no access is specified.

Review

- If a constructor has arguments, you supply corresponding values when using `new`.
- Even if it has no arguments, **you still need the parentheses** (unlike C++). For example, `Flower f = new Flower;` is not legal in java.
- Just like C++ there can be multiple constructors, with different numbers or types of arguments. This is called **constructor overloading**.
- **Default constructor is created only if there are no constructors.**
If you define *any* constructor for your class, no default constructor is automatically created.
- **`this(...)`** - Calls another constructor in same class.
- **`super(...)`**. Use *super* to call a constructor in a parent class.
- The Java compiler inserts a call to the parent constructor (`super`) if you don't have a constructor call as the first statement of your constructor.
- **Unlike C++, you cannot overload operators.**

```
int x = 10;
```

✓
Integer y;
(int* y)

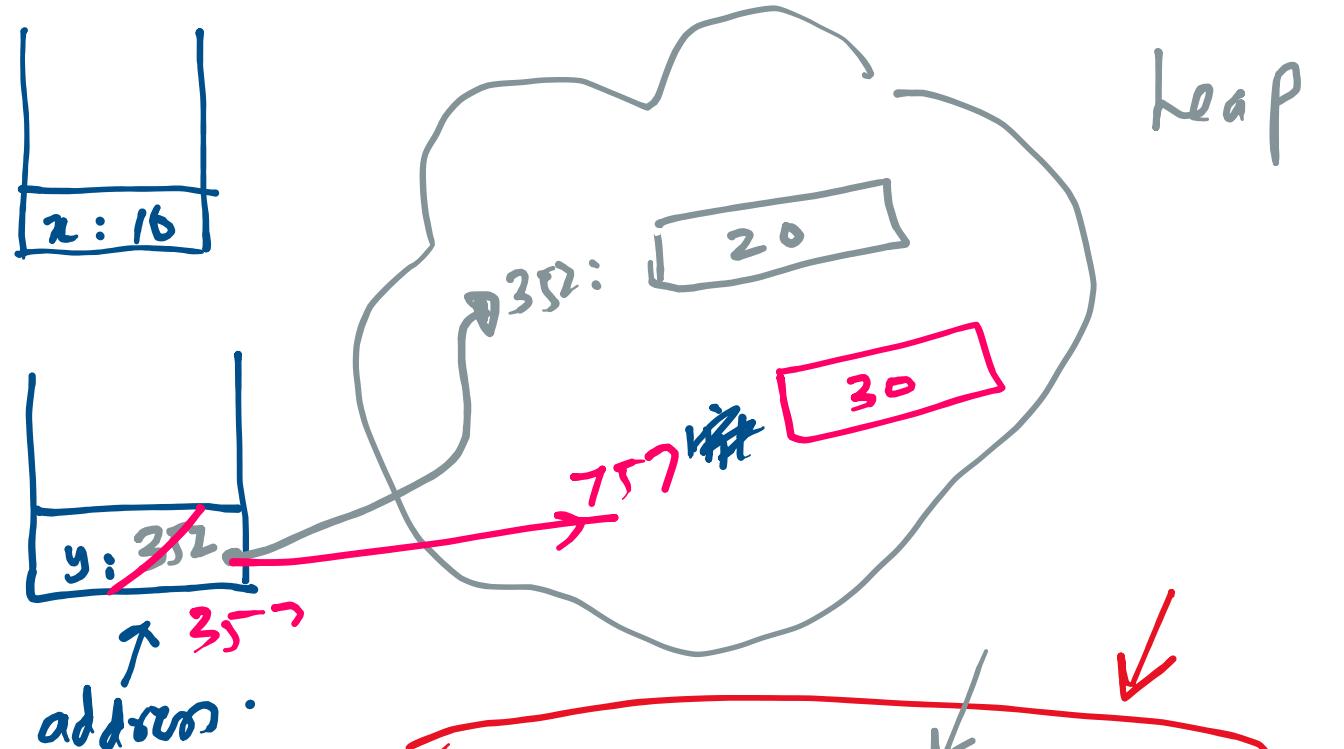
?

y = 20;

address
of
instance
of
Integer

number

y = new Integer(30)



y = new Integer(20);

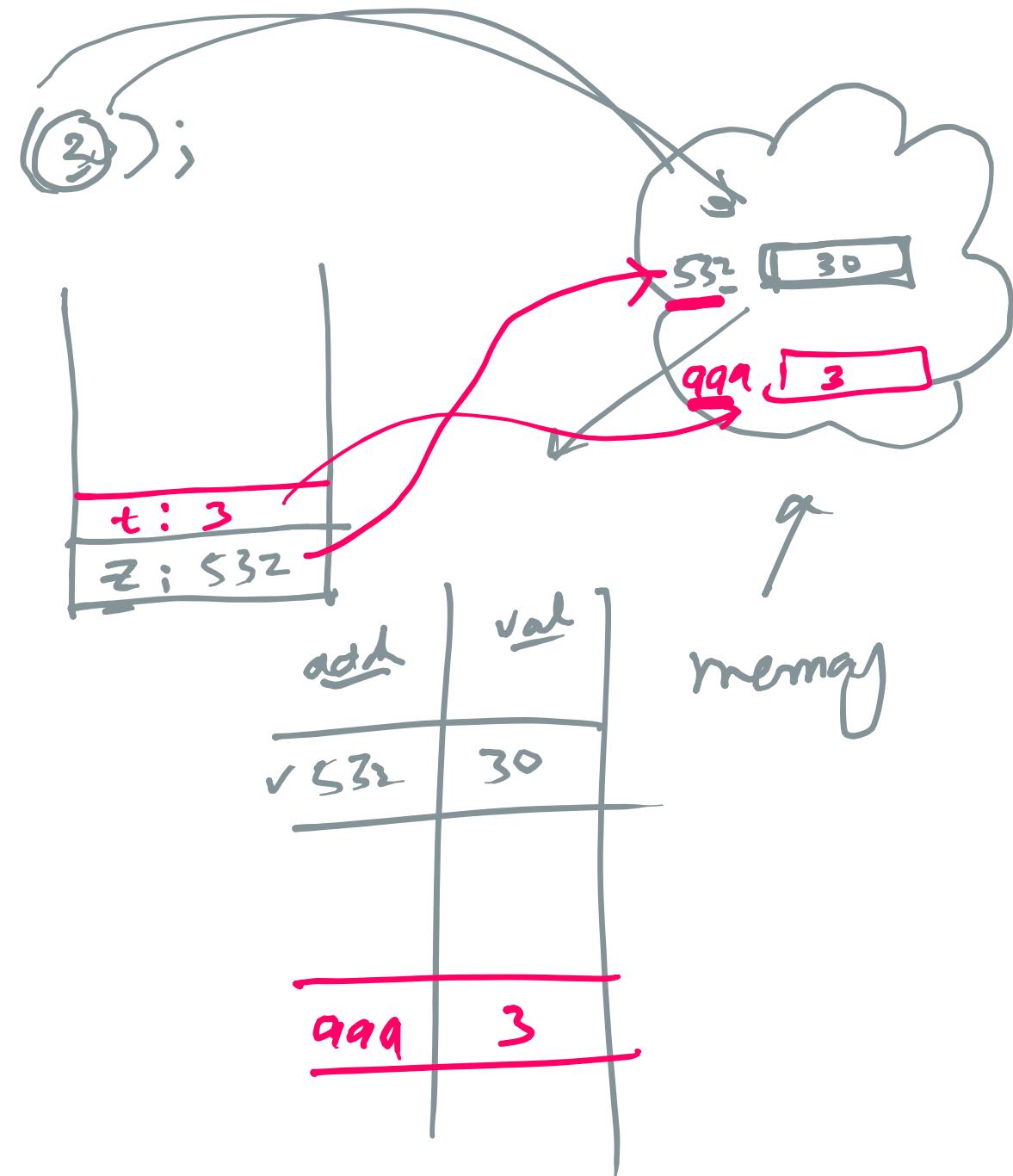
Done for you
without telling you !!

Intgr ↓ t = new^{Intgr}(3);

Integer z = new Integer(3);

allocate
memory for
an instance of
the class called
Integer

new	
5	
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Cat is a class

C++

Cat C;

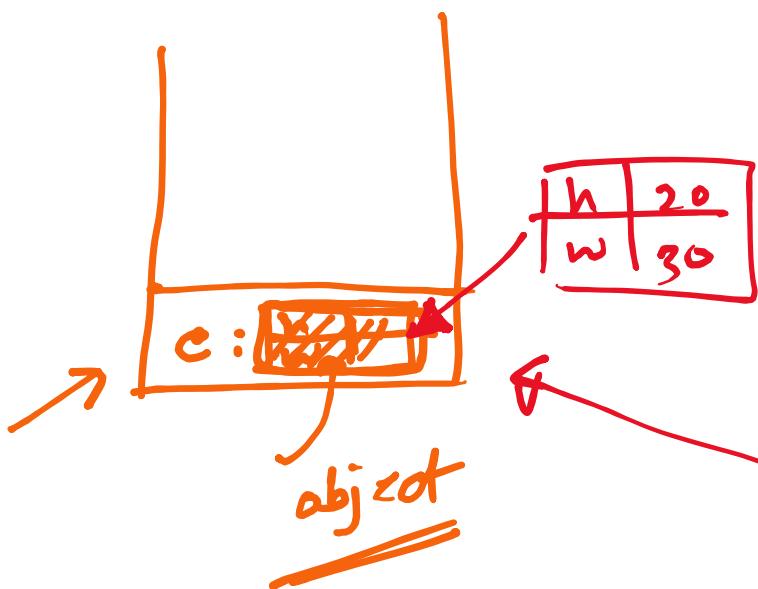
But C is an object
instance of class

class C {

int height;

int weight;

}



null? = no address has been assigned!

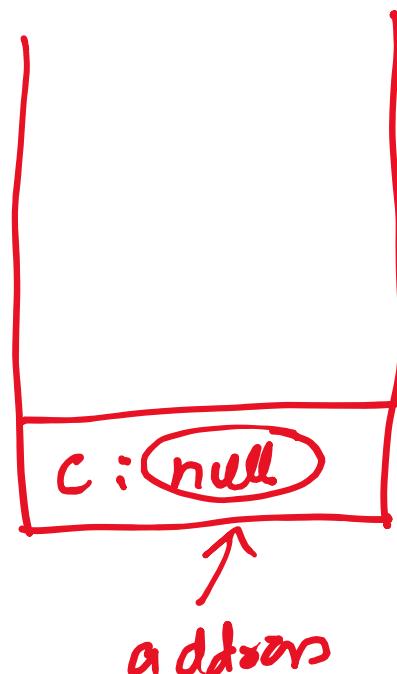
Java

cat C != null;

~~Pointers~~

1.

C is a variable that hold
the address of an instance
of the class Cat



how you
Point

→ hex?
base 16

Creating an instance of a cat

C++

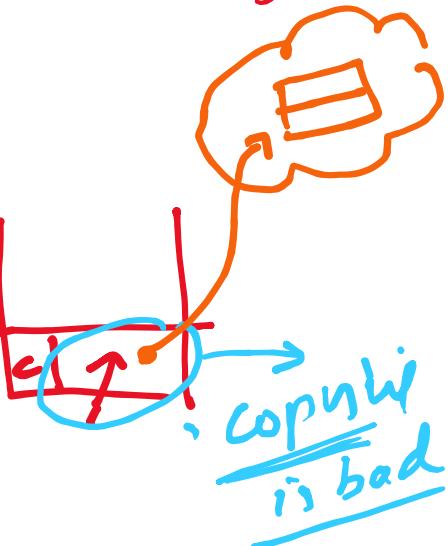
bad X?

Cat c;

right
way

↙ Cat x c
object
address

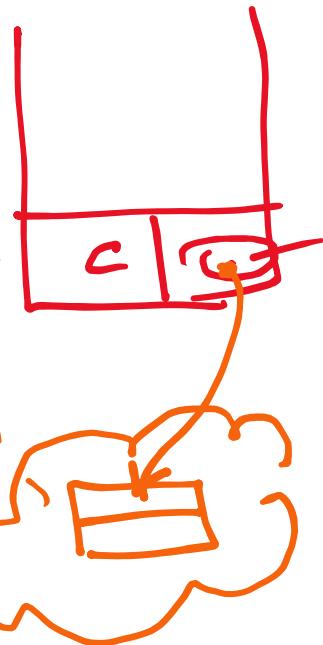
= new (Cat());
 ↑
 address
 ↙

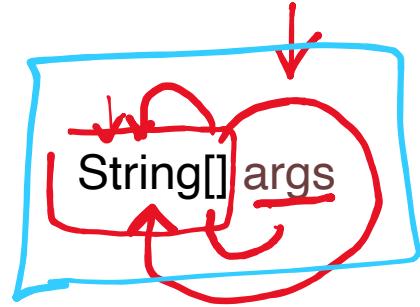


Java

Cat c = null;

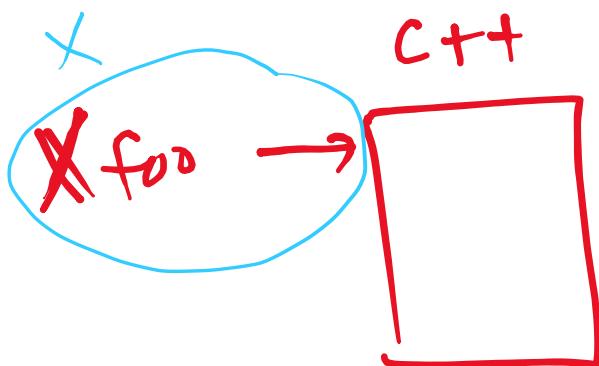
✓ c = new (Cat());
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 address
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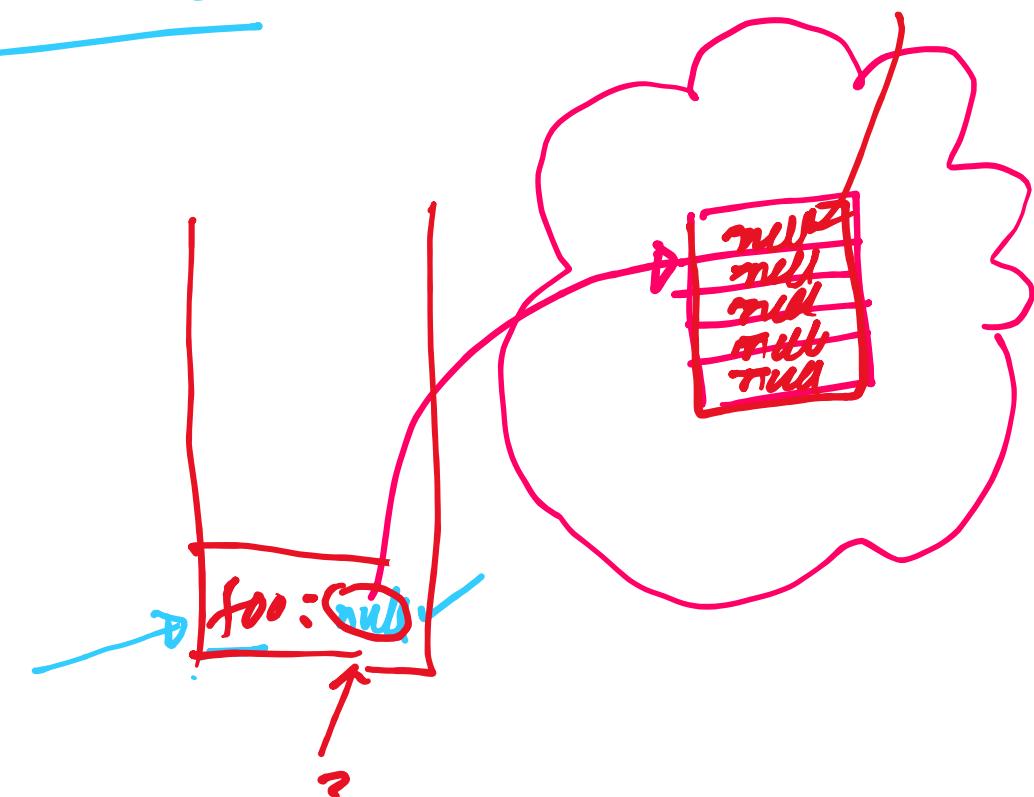
String [] foo = null

args is the address of
an array of address of strings
of String



Java

stop thinking about
name of arg as
the address of `foo = new String[10];`
the first
element in the
array



`new String[10]; // all address
address of`

10 address

abstract

{
- Gender
- age
- weight
- domain/wid.

Animal

abstract

NO

Cannot
create
instances

ab
Animal!

Boy is a
class

Kid
species
etc

is-a

is-a

NO

abstract
Mammal

abstract
Reptile

is-a

is-a

Cat

Whale

Snake

Crocodile

✓

Yes

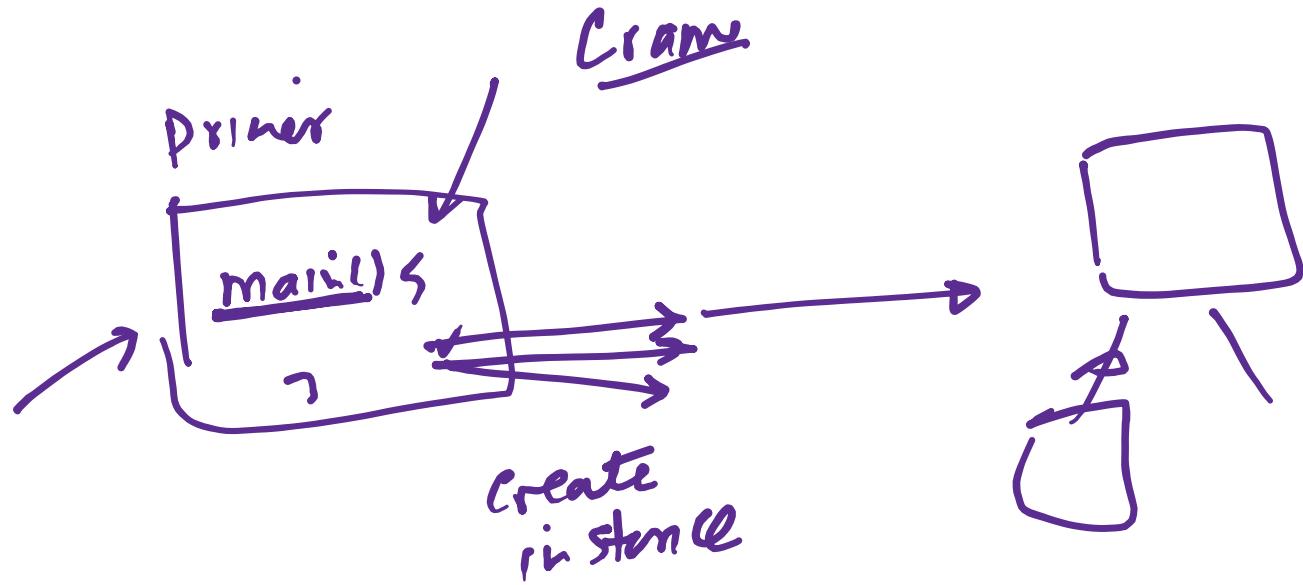
Constructor:

→ [function which is typically called when you
create a new instance of a class.]

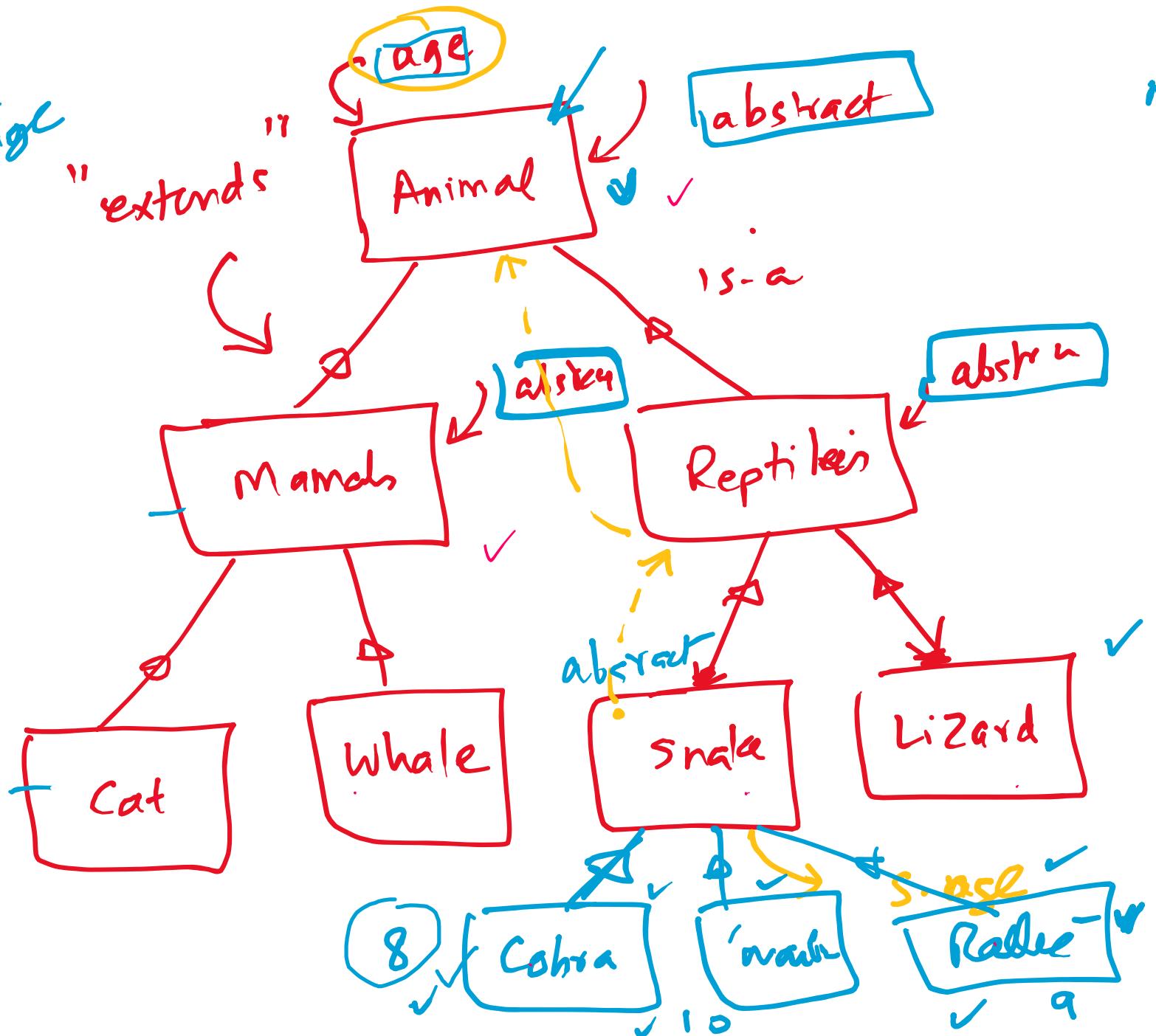
→ Animal (-> -)

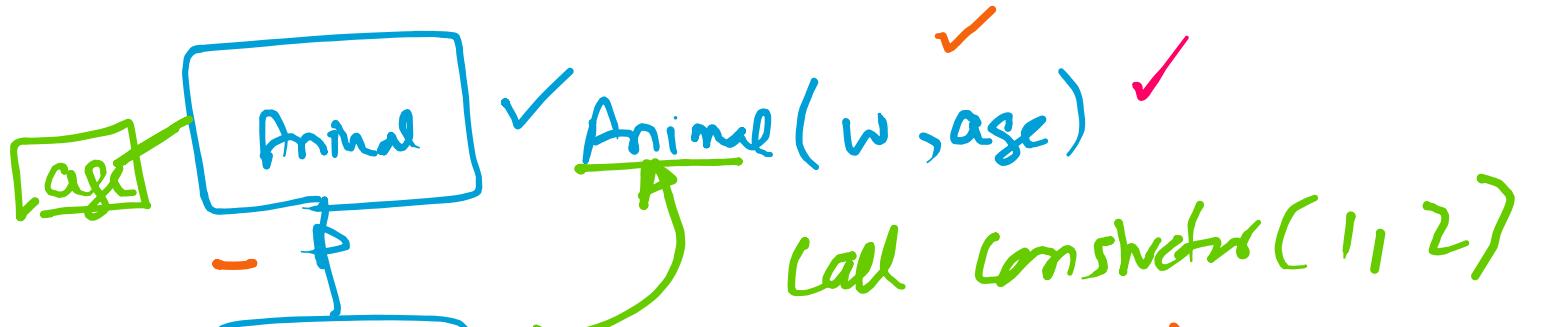
new Animal (-> -)

this ⇒ "me"
or "my address"



- age:
who should be allowed to change age?





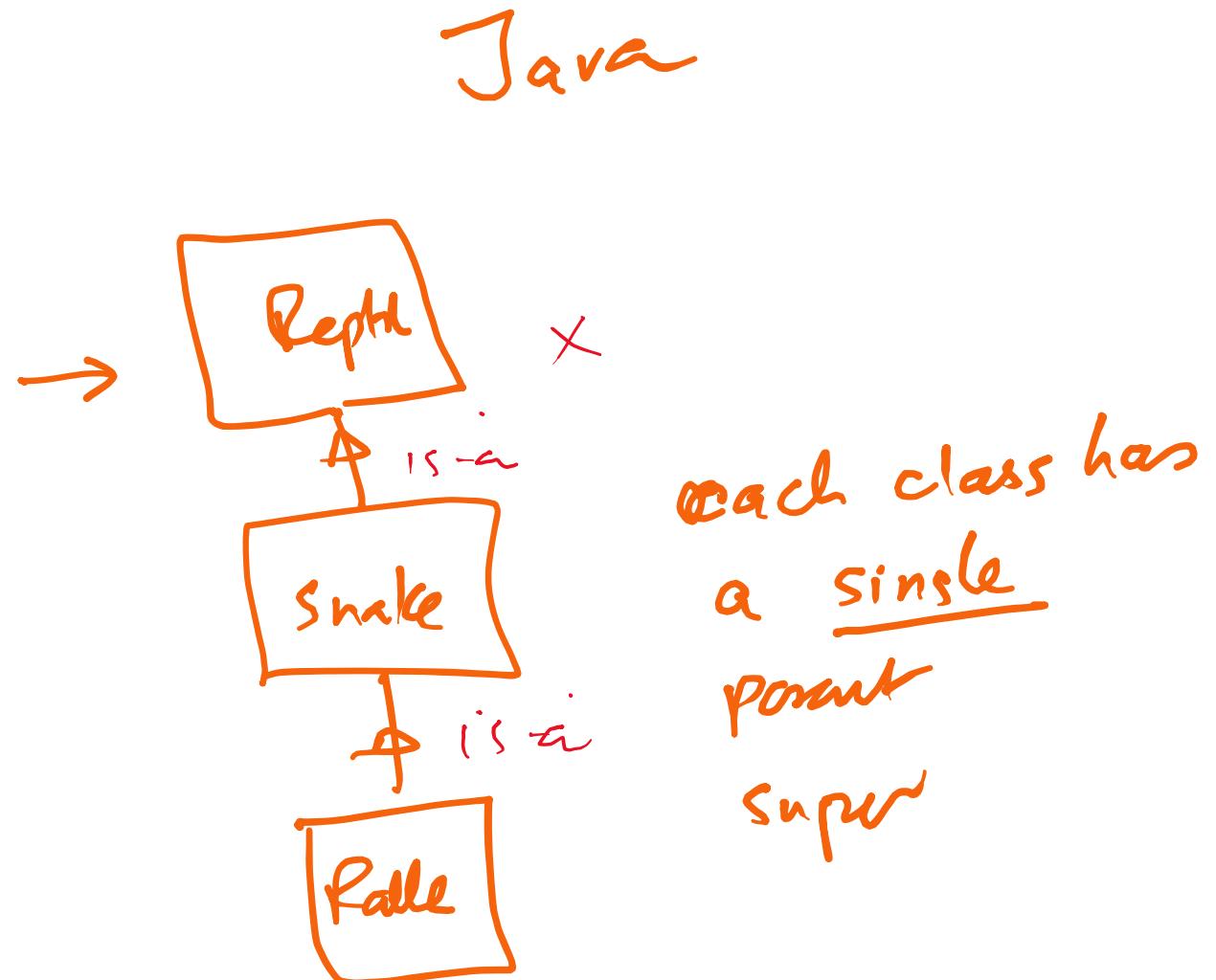
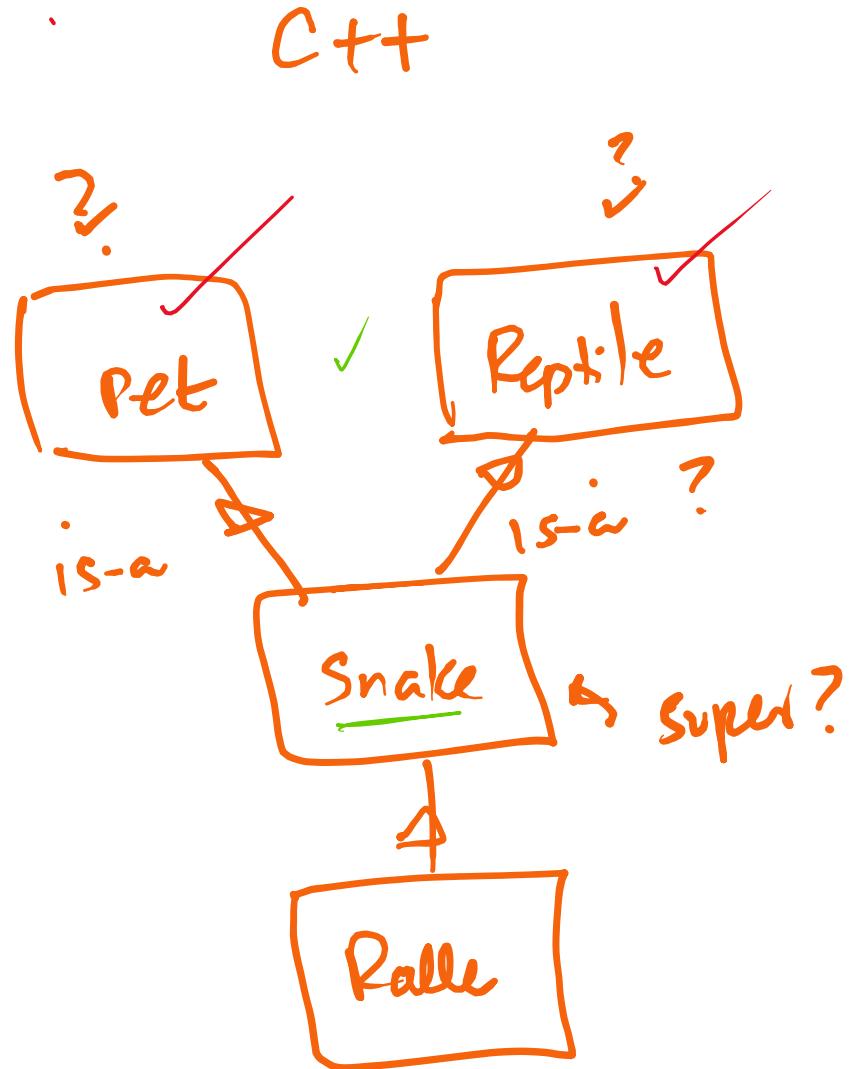
Super →
 constructor of
 parent class

C++:

→ Rattle(i, i):
 Super: ~~Snake(i, i);~~
 : ~~Reptile(i, i)~~

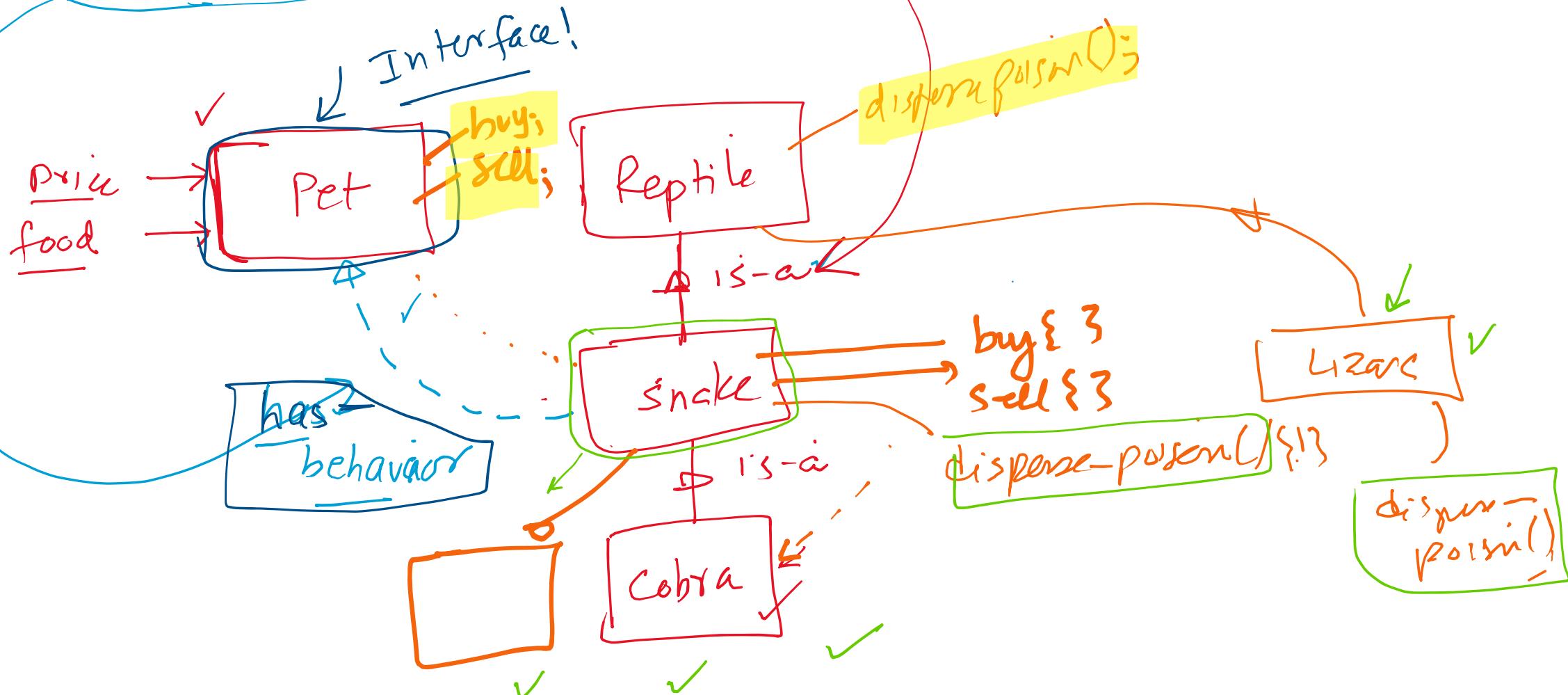
Super → Parent class





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public abstract class Snake extends Reptile
implements Pet



Pure virtual in C++
class in S%
 Interface

15%
 Abstract class

80%
 Concrete class

- Cannot create instances
- does not have implementation of functions
 [all functions are abstract]

Animal

- Cannot create instances

Cobra

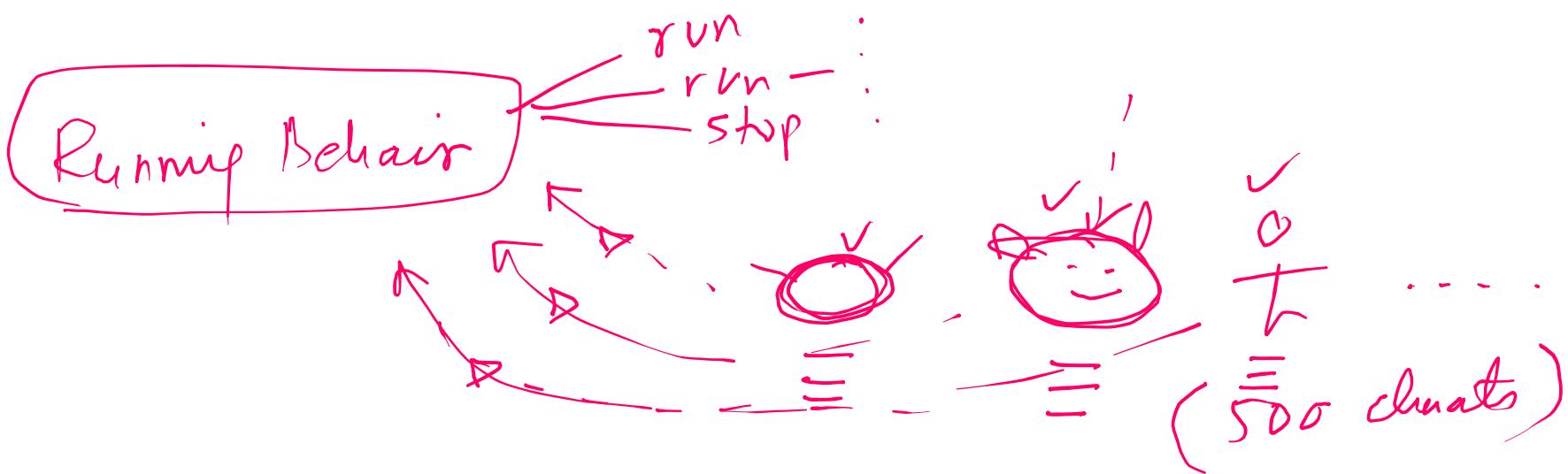
Cobra c1 = new Cobra();

- May have some functions [abstract]

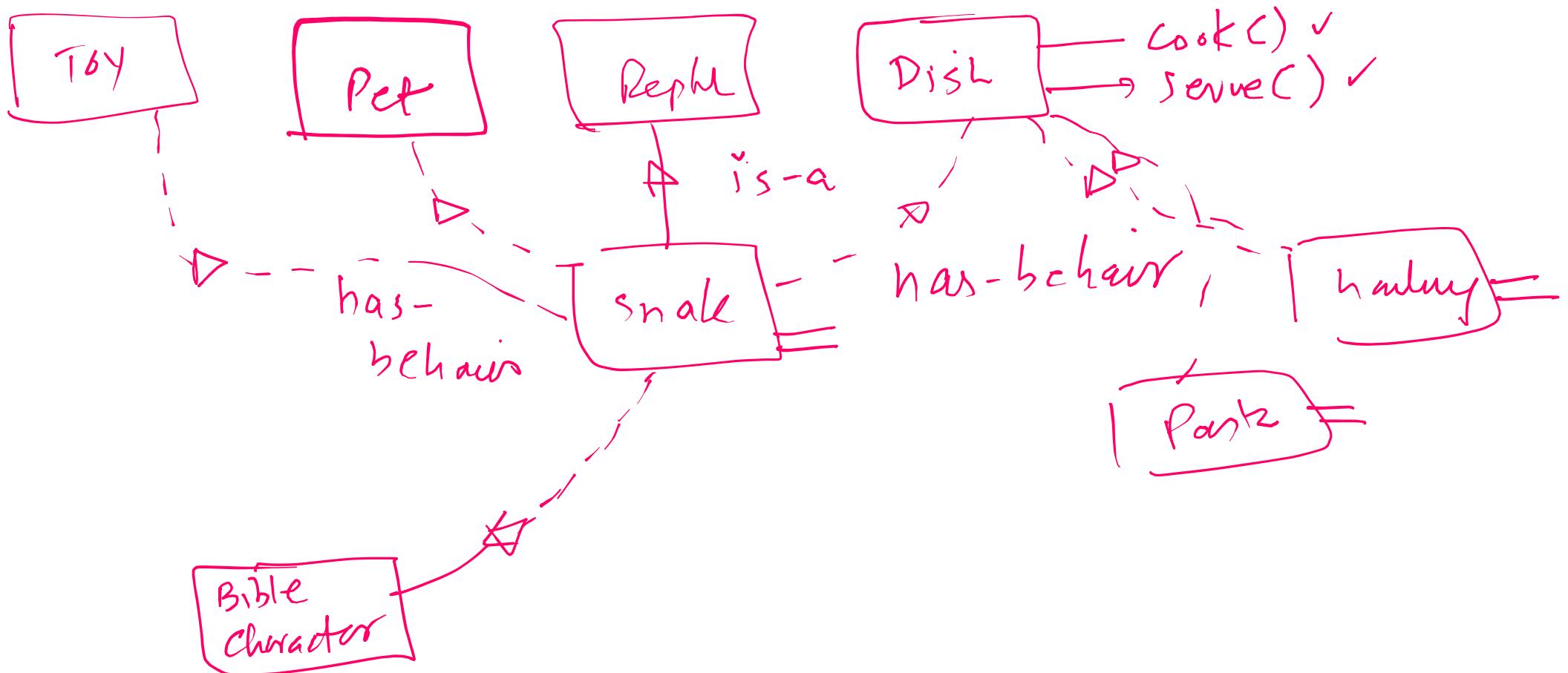
- Can you leave ✓ some funcn undefined

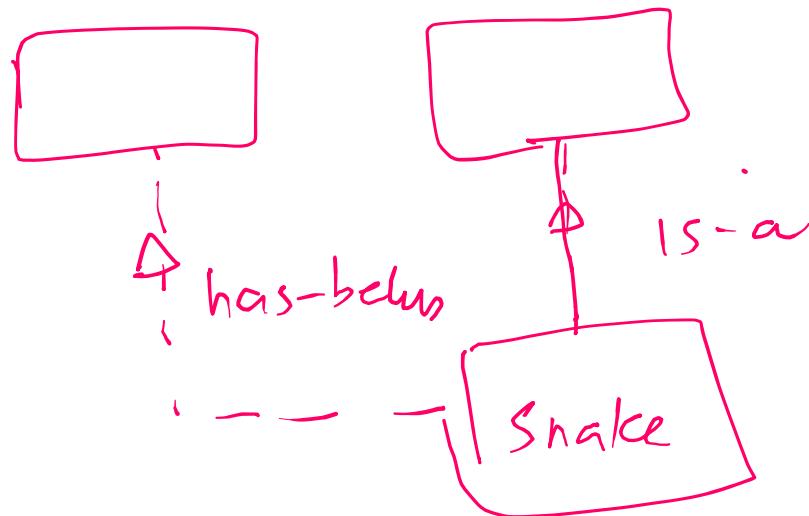
Interface is a contract

- which functions
- which properties



how many? 256





Depends on your application

1. Reptile ??
2. Toy ==

