

7.2C

While working on 7.1P I have learnt to OOP concepts of abstraction, encapsulation, inheritance and polymorphism, and have implemented them in my finished code.

Abstraction is symbolised in the UML diagram with *italics*, abstraction involves simplifying complex classes by focusing on the essential methods and properties of a class while hiding the unnecessary details. In the Transaction class, we can see that it is determined as abstract. It also holds abstract methods such as Print() and Success(). This means that any class inheriting the Transaction class must provide its own implementation of these methods.

Encapsulation involves bundling a class's data and methods. Encapsulation restricts direct access to some of the object's components, providing a controlled access and maintaining consistency of the object's state. For example, in the Account class, both instance variables `_balance` and `_name` are private. However, through the public methods `Balance()` and `Name()` provide controlled access to these variables.

Inheritance involves the use of parent and child classes, where the child classes inherit properties and behaviours of parent classes. Inheritance prevents code duplication by allowing code reusability. An example of this is how the `DepositTransaction`, `WithdrawTransaction` and `TransferTransaction` classes are all child classes of the `Transaction` class, therefore inheriting `Print()`, `Execute()` and `Rollback()` methods.

Polymorphism is the ability of an object to take many forms. polymorphism helps us to select the specific class (either the child class or the parent class itself) at the runtime, and call the methods associated with the selected class. Thus, it allows us to perform a single action in different ways. An example of this is the `Print()` method in the `Transaction` class, since it is an abstract method, all of its child classes must have their own implementation of this method, meaning that each child class of `Transaction` has a `Print()` method. Polymorphism is used in the `ExecuteTransaction()` method in the `Bank` class as the code `transaction.Print()`; allows us to treat it as a `Transaction` object instead of individual objects.

