

What is this?
Why do we care?

One Name

what is stack used for?

-> keep track of functions

-> local variables on stack

-> arguments, return values on stack

- **Use this** to **reference the current object**
 - All objects are accessed by references. **objects are on heap**
 - References are like pointers but Java automatically dereferences when needed.

- Give each idea one name
 - Name field and constructor parameters the same.
 - Ex: name both numStudents, vs using each of:

1 - studentCount

2 - numStudents

- n

- numberStds

```
public class Course {  
    private int numStudents;  
    public Course(int numStudents) {  
        this.numStudents = numStudents;  
    }  
}
```

Pass by value

suppose we have a reference (calling code) to a clock
-> can change properties of the clock
if create a new clock

-> no way to change calling code pointing to new clock from old clock just by passing value

or pointers

reference

- **Java** uses **pass by value**
 - Passing a primitive type passes its value.
 - Passing an object passes (by value) **a reference to the object**
- What this means
 - When passed a primitive type, changes inside a method have no effect outside the method.
 - When passed an object, you *can* modify its state.
 - You *cannot* change **which object it points to**

```
public class Clock {  
    private String background;  
    public setBackground(String background){  
        this.background = background;  
    }  
}
```

not constructor but factory method

```
public Clock makeGreatClock(){  
    return new Clock();  
}
```

```
public void changeClock(){  
    clock.setBackGround("Blue");  
}
```

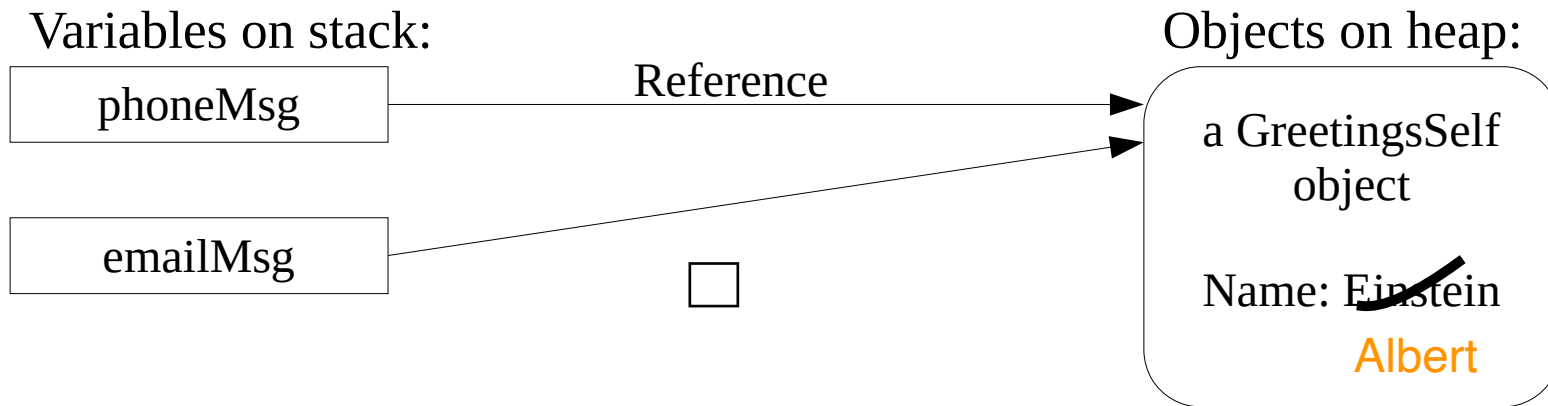
```
public void someCallingCode(){  
    Clock myClock = makeGreatClock();  
    changeClock(myClock);  
}
```

Multiple Object Reference

- = on an **object reference**. copies the reference

- **Example** no operator override in java
copy: shallow vs deep

```
GreetingsSelf phoneMsg = new GreetingsSelf("Einstein");  
GreetingsSelf emailMsg = phoneMsg;  
  
emailMsg.setName("Albert");
```



- **Automatic Garbage Collection**
 - Objects with no references to them are automatically deleted.

Comments

- JavaDoc:
commenting syntax used to generate documentation.
 - on a class: above a class to describe purpose of class
 - on a method: above a method (or field) to explain it
 - Suggest only using for API methods:
stable interface and requires solid documentation
for external users.
- Commenting Rules (this course):
 - RULE 1: comment purpose of each class
 - RULE 2: Name fields, methods, and parameters well so
you don't have to comment them

Integrated Debugger

The screenshot shows an IDE window titled "01-IntroJava_Base - HelloWorld.java". The code editor displays the following Java code:

```
6 public class HelloWorld {  
7     public static void main(String[] args) {  
8         String courseName = "CMPT213";  
9         System.out.println("Hello " + courseName + " World!");  
10    }  
11    }  
12  
13  
14    private static void displayDisclaimer(String courseName) {  
15        System.out.println();  
16        System.out.println("-----");  
17        System.out.println("Legal notice:");  
18        System.out.println("-----");  
19    }  
20 }
```

A breakpoint is set on line 15, indicated by a small circle icon. A callout bubble points to this icon with the text "1. Set breakpoint".

The bottom of the IDE shows the "Debug" tab, which is active. It contains a "Frames" pane showing the call stack with "main" at line 11 and "displayDisclaimer" at line 15. A "Variables" pane shows the variable "courseName" with the value "CMPT213". A callout bubble points to the "Variables" pane with the text "3. Use debugger".

The "Debugger" toolbar at the top of the debug pane includes buttons for "Run", "Step Into", "Step Over", and "Resume". A callout bubble points to these buttons with the text "4: Step program F7: Step Into F8: Step Over F9: Resume".

A callout bubble points to the "Run" button in the top toolbar with the text "2. Run debug".

The status bar at the bottom indicates "All files are up-to-date (a minute ago)", "15:1", "CRLF", "UTF-8", "Tab*", and "master".

What is the most over-used key word in C-based languages?

Static!

in C++, 4 ways to use static
in Java, 3 ways

Static

when to use static?

—> when you want objects to share/use the same data

- Static method
 - Can be called on the class ^{can be called before creating new object} (no object required).
 - Also called **class methods**
- Static field ^{accessible by all objects of the class}
 - Shared by all instances of the class.
 - Also called **class data**
 - Often used for constants:
`public static final int DAYS_PER_WEEK = 7;`
- Static local ^{in C/C++}
 - Not supported in Java.

Static: What fails to compile?

```
public class StaticFun {  
    public static final int TARGET_NUM_HATS = 10;  
    private static int countNumMade = 0;  
    private int favNum = 0;  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        // WHICH OF THESE 4 LINES GIVES A COMPILE TIME ERROR?  
        changeFavNum(42); FAILED - a static function has to call a static function/var  
        displayInfo();  
        favNum = 10; FAILED - same reason  
        countNumMade = 9;  
    }  
    private void changeFavNum(int i) {  
        favNum = TARGET_NUM_HATS + i;  
        displayInfo();  
    }  
    private static void displayInfo() {  
        System.out.println("TARGET_NUM_HATS: " + TARGET_NUM_HATS);  
        System.out.println("countNumMade: " + countNumMade);  
        System.out.println("favNum: " + favNum);  
    }  
}
```

FAILED - cuz it has no access to non-static field

NOTE: constructor needs to create a full form object

Static Factory Method

a method that makes an object, method is static

- Static Factory Method
 - A `static` method which creates an object
 - Like a constructor, but more flexible:
can give it a `descriptive` name
 - A common `design` pattern
- Example
 - In Pizza class:

```
public static Pizza makePizzaFromFile(File file) {  
    // Open file and read in values  
    // Create new Pizza object  
    // Return the Pizza  
}
```

Classes, Strings, Collections,

toString()

- All Java objects have a **toString()** method
 - All classes inherit from Object, which implements toString()
- Returns a String object which describes the object
 - Used for **debugging**, not formatted screen/file output
 - Recommended format:

```
@Override
public String toString() {
    return getClass().getName()
        + " [daField1=" + daField1
        + ", daField2=" + daField2 + "];"
}
```

@Override Annotation:
method overrides a
base class's method.
(optional)

getClass().getName() returns
class name of current object.

..|
why do we use annotation instead of comment

String Demo

```
static void demoStringConcat() {  
    String guess1 = "hello " + 42;  
    String guess2 = "hello " + 4 + 2;  
    String guess3 = 42 + "hello";  
    String guess4 = 4 + 2 + "hello";  
    String guess5 = new Integer(42).toString();  
}
```

What does each String hold?

Integer, Double, Boolean, Long are Wrappers/Wrapper classes

```
static void demoStringToNumber() {  
    String myInput = "42";  
    int theValue = Integer.parseInt(myInput);  
    // their functions (.parseInt) are static  
  
    // Current date/time to string  
    Date now = new Date();  
    String msg = "Currently " + now;  
    System.out.println(msg);  
  
    // Demo bad conversion  
    int oops = Integer.parseInt("Oops");  
}
```

Also have:

Double.parseDouble(...)
Boolean.parseBoolean(...)
Long.parseLong(...)

Date.toString() gives:

Thu Jan 16 13:49:46 PST 2014

Date in java.util.Date

Throws
NumberFormatException

= DemoStrings.java

Immutable objects

- Strings are Immutable
Once created, they cannot be changed at all
 - To “change” a string, create a new one

- Example

```
String msg = "H";  
msg = msg + "i";  
msg += '!';  
int count = msg.length();
```

Creates 3 strings;
2 for garbage collection:..
“H” and “Hi”

- Java does not support overloaded operators in general, except for + and += on Strings.
 - String still immutable, even with +=

how does it work with +=

Comparing Strings

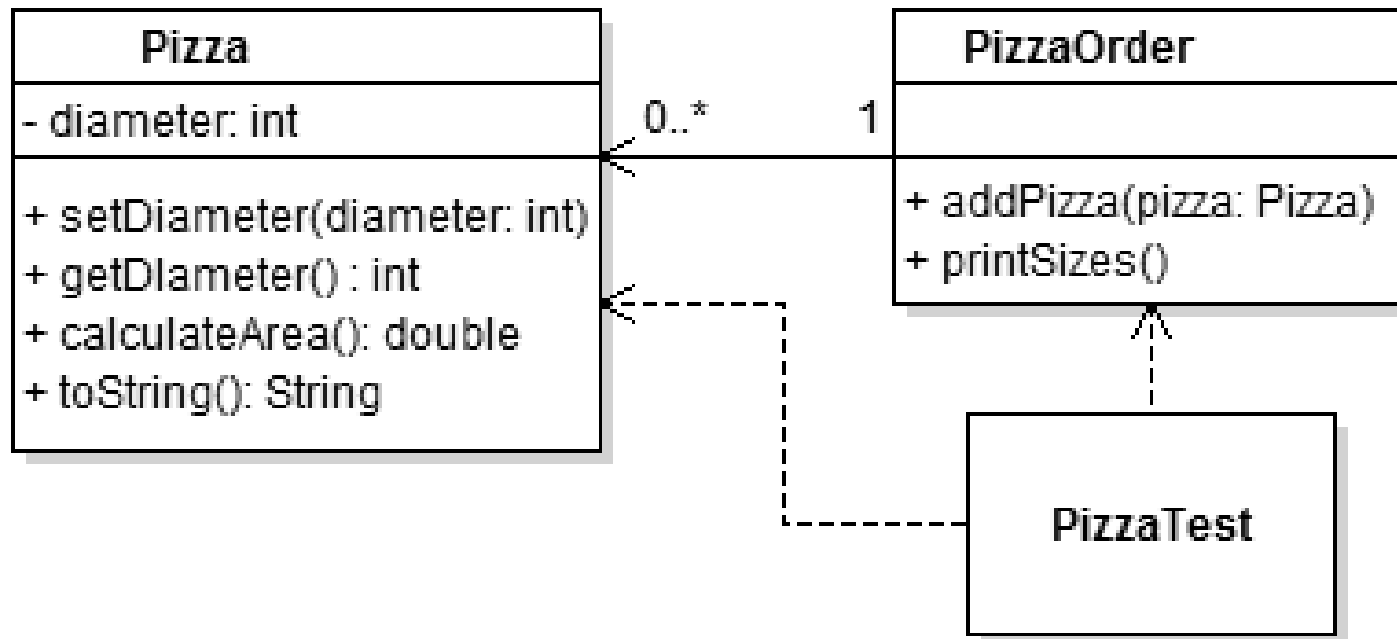
- Compare strings using `equals()`

```
String password = getDaUsersPassword();  
if (password.equals("12345")) {  
    System.out.println("The air-shield opens.");  
}
```
- Don't use `==`
 - `==` compares the `memory locations`

```
if (password == yourGuess) {  
    String msg = "Wow! The program stores the "  
        + "password and your guess at the same "  
        + "memory location! Crazy!";  
    System.out.println(msg);  
}
```


UML

- We will create the following classes in this section of the slides.



List and ArrayList

- **Generic**: works with **different types of objects**
- Java includes many generic Collections.
 - ArrayList implements the List **interface** and is backed by an array (fast), and dynamically resizes.

```
List<Hat> hats = new ArrayList<>();  
hats.add(new Hat("Blue"));  
for(Hat hat: hats) {  
    ...  
}
```

Don't need to put <Hat>, the type, because already specified on left-side.

- Collections... **only store objects not primitive types**
 - To store primitives, use built in **wrapper classes**: Integer, Long, Double, etc.
- Why List and ArrayList?
 - Design Principle: **program to an interface, not an implementation**

When is your code done?

Coding Standards

Clean Code

- Correct Code
 - Implements the requirements.
 - Has no (few) bugs.
- Clean Code
 - is correct
 - Conforms to coding standard
 - easy to read
 - easy to maintain
- Professionals write clean code.

Coding Standard

- Course (and most companies) has a coding standard
(See web page)
 - Your code *must* conform to this style guide.
 - Each assignment may mention some specifics.
 - Different than textbook:
 - K&R style bracket placement
 - Always include { }, even on one-line if/else
 - List fields before methods
- Activity
 - Read Coding Standard.
 - Go through the Person class and clean it up.

Summary

- Use one clear name for an idea.
- References to objects, everything pass-by-value.
- Static makes class methods and class data.
- String: Immutable class for working with all strings.
- Show classes with UML class diagram.
- Coding standard enforced for clean code.