## **Point←Circle←Cylinder**

The base class, Point, includes the two fields, x and y, with a constructor, accessors (getX(), getY()), a mutator (move()) and toString().

Create two derived classes, Circle and Cylinder. Place both definitions in the same header file and the member functions for both classes in the same implementation file.

- Create a derived class from Point named Circle
  - $\rightarrow$  Add only one data member, **radius**.
  - → Add a working constructor that takes **radius**, **x** and **y** as arguments
  - $\rightarrow$  Do not add a default constructor.
  - → Add accessors getRadius(), getArea() and getCircumference()
  - → Add an overridden version of the **toString()** method.
- Create a derived class from Circle named Cylinder
  - → It also will add only one additional field (height).
  - → Its constructor will take the arguments height, radius, x and y
  - → Do not add a default constructor
  - → Add accessors getHeight(), getVolume().
  - → Override **getArea()** to return the total surface area of the cylinder
  - → Override **toString()** as described below.

## The toString() Virtual Function

The toString() member function takes a decimals argument that defaults to 2. Look at Point to see how it works. Call Point::toString() in your Circle::toString() and Cylinder::toString() member functions.

The output from **Circle::toString()** should look like this:

Circle(radius=20.00, center=Point(150.00, 135.00))

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The output from Cylinder::toString() should look like this (all on one line)

Cylinder(height=15.00, base=Circle(radius=20.00, center=Point(150.00, 135.00)))

The header file contains a definition for **PI** that you should use in calculating the area, circumference and volume.

Use **make test** to test your code, **make stest** or **make run** to run any student tests. Once your score is OK, use **make submit** to turn it in.

If you get stuck, ask for help on Piazza, or come by my office hours (early!!!).