

Week 5 Lecture 15

Theory

What's in this lecture?

- Inheritance and Object-Oriented Programming in JavaScript

Inheritance

- With **inheritance**, we create sub-classes that behave like their parent class (or superclass)
- The key property is that a subclass is always substitutable for the superclass
- For example, a Dog class may contain eat() and goToKennel() methods; the Labrador and Wolf sub-classes might choose to override those methods

OOP Dogs

```
function Dog(name, food) {  
  this.name = name;  
  this.food = food;  
}
```

```
Dog.prototype = {  
  eat : function(meal) {  
    if (meal === this.food) {  
      console.log("Yum! I like " + this.food);  
    } else {  
      console.log("What is this " + meal + " you give me?");  
    }  
  },  
  greet : function() {  
    console.log("hello, my name is " + this.name);  
  }  
};
```

Creating Subclasses

```
function Labrador(name) {  
    Dog.call(this, name, "puppy chow");  
}
```

```
Labrador.prototype = new Dog();  
Labrador.prototype.constructor = Labrador;
```

```
var l = new Labrador("fido");  
l.greet();  
l.eat("grass");  
l.eat("puppy chow");
```

Creating Subclasses

```
function Wolf(name) {  
    Dog.call(this, name, "rabbits");  
}
```

```
Wolf.prototype = new Dog();  
Wolf.prototype.constructor = Wolf;
```

```
var w = new Wolf("danger");  
w.greet();  
w.eat("grass");  
w.eat("rabbits");
```

Another OOP Example

- Shape is super class, has circumference() and area()
- NOTE: in this example, we override all methods - usually, the superclass holds common functionality
- Square is subclass: circumference is $4 * \text{side}$, area is $\text{side} * \text{side}$
- Circle is subclass: area is $\text{PI} * \text{radius} * \text{radius}$, circumference is $2 * \text{PI} * \text{radius}$
- Rectangle is subclass: area is $\text{length} * \text{width}$, circumference is $2 * \text{length} + 2 * \text{width}$

OOP Shapes

```
function Shape() {}
```

```
Shape.prototype = {  
  circumference : function() {  
    alert("I don't know how to do that");  
  },  
  area : function() {  
    alert("I don't know how to do that");  
  }  
};
```


OOP Shapes

```
function Square(side) {  
  Shape.call(this);  
  this.side = side;  
}
```

```
Square.prototype = new Shape();  
Square.prototype.constructor = Square;
```

```
Square.prototype.circumference =  
  function() { return 4 * this.side; };
```

```
Square.prototype.area =  
  function() { return this.side * this.side; };
```

```
var s = new Square(3);
```

OOP Shapes

```
function Circle(radius) {  
  Shape.call(this);  
  this.radius = radius;  
}
```

```
Circle.prototype = new Shape();  
Circle.prototype.constructor = Circle;
```

```
Circle.prototype.circumference =  
  function() { return 2 * this.radius * Math.PI; };
```

```
Circle.prototype.area =  
  function() { return Math.PI * this.radius * this.radius; };
```

```
var c = new Circle(3);
```

Exercises

- Implement Rectangle, Oval and Trapezoid shapes
- Create a Collection class that List and Binary Search Tree inherit from; it should have 2 methods: size() (which gives the size of the collection) and toArray() (which copies all values into a new array and returns it)
- Using inheritance, create an object model to simulate a parking lot, including ParkingLot, ParkingSpace, Vehicle, Motorcycle, SemiTrailer and Car classes; the ParkingLot instance should support a parkVehicle(vehicle) method, refuse vehicles that don't fit, and be able to say how many spaces are left