

30) Interface Conclusion and wrapper classes

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① When to use interface, abstract class and concrete class?

① interface → when we know ~~not~~ about implementation

② abstract class → when we know partially about implementation.

③ Concrete class → Complement implementation and ready to provide service.

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① Interface : it is preferred when we speak only about specification (no implementation)

② Abstract class : it is when we speak about partial implementation

③ Concrete class : it is preferred when we speak about complete implementation and ready to provide service then we go for concrete class.

③ Difference between interface and abstract class?

④ Interface → ~~class~~

① 100% abstraction.

② Methods in interface are by default public and abstract.

③ Private, static, strictfp, synchronized, native methods not possible.

④ Variables in interface are by default they are public static final.

⑤ Variable initialization should be at the time of declaration since variables are public static and final.

⑥ no need of constructor, instance block and static block.

Abstract class

① not 100% abstraction.

② Methods need not be public and abstract

③ Since it is not public and abstract private, static, strictfp synchronized, native methods not possible.

④ Variables in abstract class need not be public static final.

⑤ Variable initialization can be at any place.

⑥ We can have static instance block and constructor.

③ Static block & instance Block and Constructor

(i) Static Block: class file loading happens and we have to initialize static variable.

(ii) Instance block: it is executed during the creation of an object just before the constructor call.

→ it is used for initialization of instance variable.

(iii) Constructor: during the creation of an object used for initialization of instance variable.

Notes

Difference between interface and abstract class?

interface

Abstract class

① if we don't know anything about implementation Just we have requirement specification then we should go for interface

② Every Method present inside the interface is always public, ~~abstract~~ and abstract whether we are defining (or) not

① if we are talking about implementation but not completely Then we should go for Abstract class.

② Every method present inside the interface abstract class need not be public & ~~abstract~~ abstract.

② We can't declare interface Method's with modifiers like private, protected, final, static, synchronized, native, strictfp.

④ Every interface Variable is always public, static and final. whether we are declaring or not.

⑤ Every interface Variable is always public static final we can't declare with the following modifiers like private, protected, transient, volatile.

⑥ for every interface Variable Compulsory we should perform initialization at the time of declaration, otherwise we get compile time error.

⑦ Inside interface we can't write static, instance block and constructor.

⑧ There are no restrictions on abstract class method modifiers.

⑨ Every abstract variable Variable need not be public static final.

⑩ No restriction on access Modifiers.

⑪ Not required to Perform Initialization for abstract class Variables at the time of declaration

⑫ Inside abstract class we can write static block, instance block and constructor.

④ Can abstract class be instantiated / object be created?

① Abstract class contains concrete and abstract methods. We cannot create object because it is abstract.

② Can abstract class contain ~~constructor~~?

→ during child object creation only child class object will be created but no parent class object is created. Still constructor of parent is called to bring the properties of parent to child.

Code → Class Parent

```
Parent () {  
    System.out.println("Parent class Constructor");  
    System.out.println("this. hashCode()");  
}
```

Class Child

```
Child () {  
    System.out.println("Child class Constructor");  
    System.out.println("this. hashCode()");  
}
```

```
Public class Interface {  
    Public static void main (String [] args) {  
        Child c = new Child();  
        System.out.println(c.hashCode());  
    }  
}
```

→ gives the address of child class

→ all hashcodes at ① ② & ③ then we conclude that only child class object is created.

④ Can Abstract class be instantiated / object be created?

① We cannot create object because it is abstract

② Can abstract class contain ~~constructor~~?

- Q) Can Abstract class Contains constructor?
 A) Abstract class will have a constructor for initializing the instance Variables. this instance Variables needed by child class and child get those values by making class to constructor of parent class by SuperMethod.

~~Example:~~ Example: interface19.java (refer git repo)

abstract class Person {

String name;

Integer age;

float height;

Person (String name, Integer age, float height) {
 this.name = name;
 this.age = age;
 this.height = height;

↳ Constructor-2
 to initialize
 the instance
 Variables

Class students Extends Person {

Integer Sid;
 float marks;

Student (String name, Integer age, float height,
 Integer Sid, float Marks) {
 ↳ Constructor-1

Super(name, age, height);
 this.Sid = Sid;
 this.marks = marks;

↳ Super Method
 Calls parent
 Constructor
 for getting values
 in Constructor

- Q) Constructor-2 in abstract class
 ↳ Constructor for initializing the instance Variables.

- Q) Super Method in Constructor-2 Calls parent Constructor.

→ we can write abstract class without any Method.

- Q) Can Interface object be created?
 (or) Can object for interface be created?
 A) No, Interface contains abstract Methods.
 Interface does not contain implementation
 of Methods. So object for interface
 cannot be created

- Q) Can interface contains constructor?

- A) No instance Variable in interface so
 Constructor is not required.

- Q) Can reference be created for abstract
 class?

- A) we can create reference Variable
 for abstract class.

Eg: Person p = new Person ("arsh", 23, 5.8f);
 ↳ from above code

Q) Can ~~Object~~ be created for interface reference?

A) An interface cannot be instantiated. Therefore, it cannot be referenced directly.

Q) However, an object of class type, which extends the interface, can be used to assign a reference of that interface type.

Eg: `Isample Sample = null;`

Note: Every method present inside the interface is abstract, but in abstract class also we take only abstract methods then

Q) What is the need of interface with abstract class concept?

Code①: Interface2.java

Interface2Demo1

`Void m1();`

`Void m2();`

Abstract class Demo1

`Public abstract Void m3();`

`Public abstract Void m4();`

Public class Interface21

`P.S.V.M (System.out)`

Why to go with interface?

interface Example {

Y

Class object

`object();`

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Y

Class SampleImpl Extends object implements Example

`SampleImpl();`

Super();

⑪

Y

`ISample Sample = new SampleImpl();`

→ When object is created Control go SampleImpl() Constructor. After that class object get executed.

→ no constructor in interface so control goes to class object.

→ ~~Control flow~~ ~~Chaining~~ ⑫

→ levels of chaining - 2 levels.

→ the amount time to get object with initialization take less time in interface

Q) Interface - Performance is high

→ level chaining in interface is less so performance is high.

Conclusion on Interface

① Performance is high in case of interface

↳ The amount of time taken to get object with initialization takes less time.

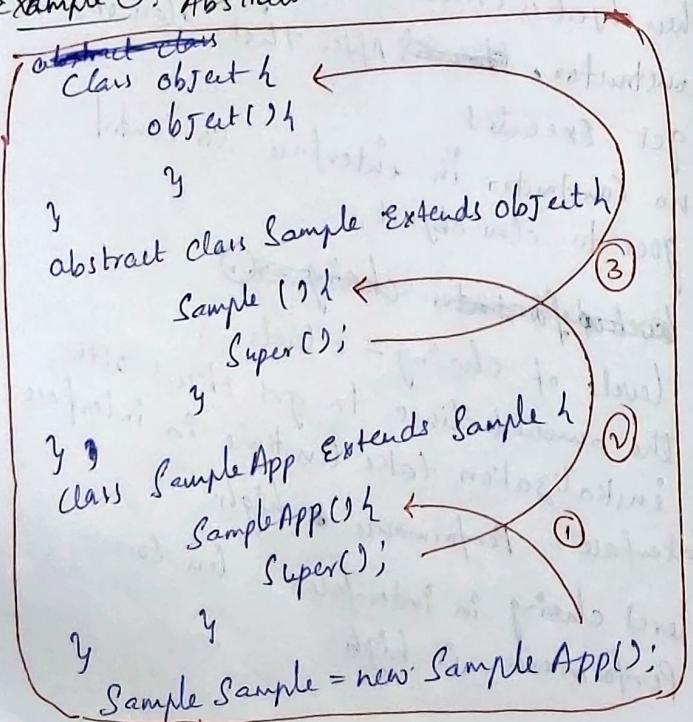
↳ level of chaining is less in interface

② Implementation can extend and also implement simultaneously.
↳ we can bring reusability.

→ logical Conclusion:

↳ if everything is abstract then recommended to go with interface.

Example ①: Abstract class



Conclusion on Abstract class

① Performance is low in case of abstract class.

↳ the amount of time taken to get object with initialization takes more time.

↳ level of chaining is more in abstract class

② class cannot be extended.

③ Extending two classes is not possible in case of abstract class. reusability is not brought.

→ logical Conclusion:

↳ if everything is abstract then recommended to go with interface.

→ interface :- type in command prompt
↳ java.util.Collection → Interface
↳ java.util.Array → Interface
↳ java.util.ArrayList → ~~Interface~~
↳ java.util.AbstractList

→ always Constructor should be overloaded when we working at API level.

② Wrapper Class

③ Primitive type

int a = 10;

8 bytes

a

10

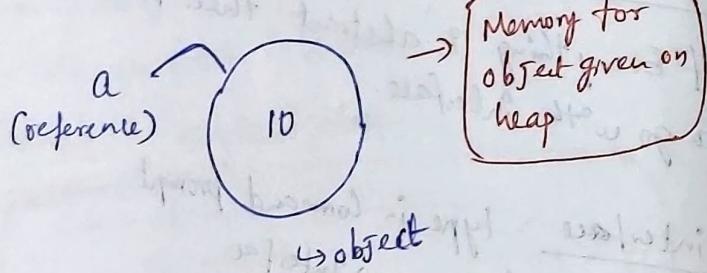
→ JVM gives 8 bytes of memory on Ram for a.

→ then value is stored.

④ Reference type:-

Integer a = 10;

→ here object is created. In that object value 10 is stored. for that object



→ using object we can call methods

→ type in cmd → javap java.lang.Integer

→ we can call methods like

ParseInt()

toString()

Valueof()

→ they are called helper classes

→ compiler will not store value but if replace the value in class file.

→ JVM only save it.

→ Memory for Variables

① Local Variable - Stack

② Instance Variable - heap

③ Static Variable - Method Area (heap)

→ Purpose of wrapper classes

① to make Java behave like pure object oriented programming language

→ JDK 1.5 wrapper classes are introduced.

② To wrap primitives into object form so that we can handle primitive values just like objects.

③ To define several utilities functions which are required for the primitives.

→ for every ~~object~~ class parent has to be object.

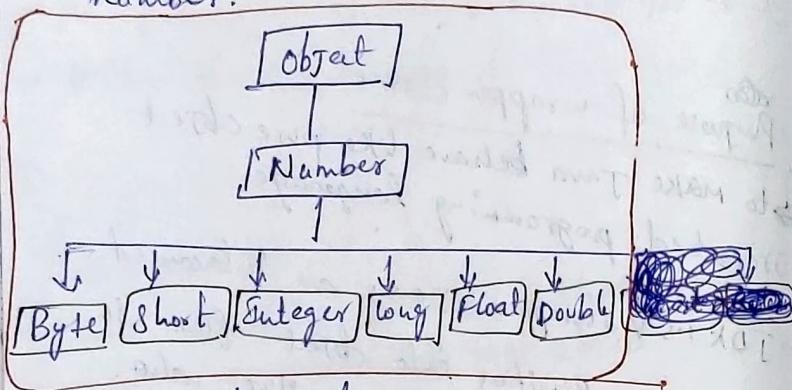
→ for every class parent ~~class~~ classes the parent

is numbers.

~~object~~

→ for every class Parent has to be object class.

→ The parent of all wrapper class is number.



→ All are child classes.

→ ⚡ for object Memory is at heap level.

→ these classes are pre-defined. They are present in package.

→ they are present in ~~java.lang~~ package.

→ Since they are pre-defined classes, we have to create object for these classes.

→ cmd → type java.lang.Integer.

→ After creating object Constructors are called.

Constructors

Almost all the wrapper classes have 2 Constructors.

- ① One taking primitive type
- ② One taking String type.

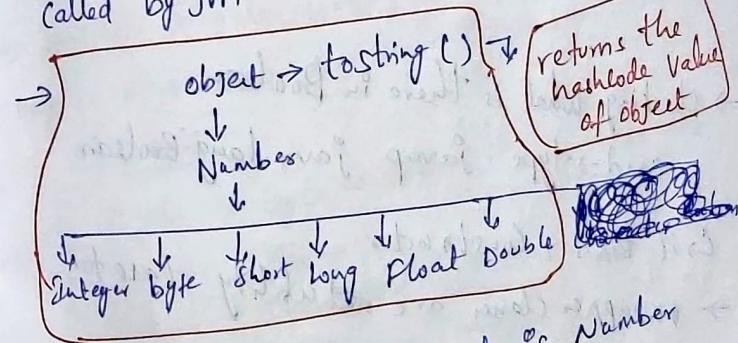
Eg: `Integer i1 = new Integer(10.5);`

`Integer i2 = new Integer("10.5");`

`Double d1 = new Double(10.5);`

`Double d2 = new Double("10.5");`

→ When we print any reference Variable then automatically ~~get~~ to `String` Method will be called by JVM.

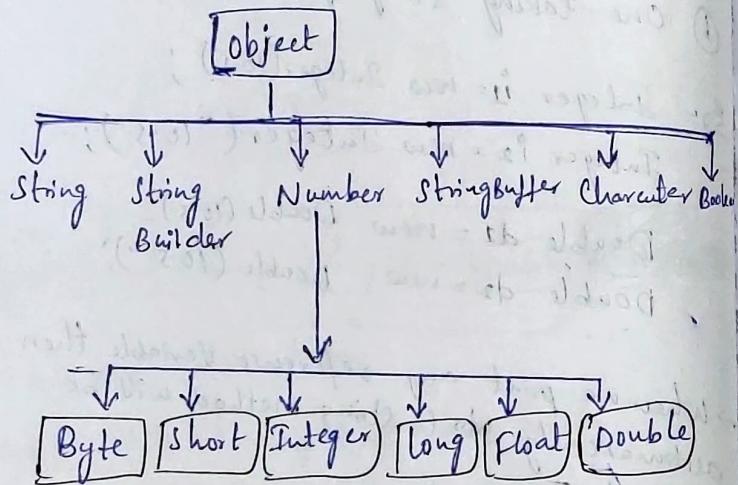


→ for Integer direct parent is Number

→ `toString()` Method present in object class.

→ implementation of `toString()` Method is to Print hashCode.

→ for all wrapper class `toString()` is overridden to print data present in the object.



→ checking what is there in Boolean
cmd → type `javap java.lang.Boolean`.

↳ it takes 2 constructors.

→ wrapper classes are utility class for Java developers.

→ to reduce complexity when we use String and wrapper objects.

They override object Methods

→ Eg: `toString()` and `equals()` are overridden.

→ Package in "java.lang" Package

In object class

① `toString()` - returns the hashCode value of the object.

② `equals()` - to Compare reference

In wrapper class

↳ these methods are overridden for wrapper classes.

① `toString()` - overridden to print the data present in the object.

② `equals()` - overridden to compare the content present in the object

→ Just like String class, wrapper classes are treated as immutable.

→ wrapper class and its associated constructor

Byte → Byte constructor takes byte and string.

Short → short and string

Integer → int and string

Long → long and string

Float → float, string and double

Double → Double and string

Character → character

Boolean → boolean & string.

~~Code~~ → for code refer wrapper1.java in
class ~~Wrapper1~~ git repo.
Public class ~~Wrapper1~~ {
 public static void main(String args[]){
 ...
 }
}

① // Integer constructor takes integer and String

Integer i1 = new Integer(10);

s.o.p(i1);

Integer i2 = new Integer("10");

s.o.p(i2);

Integer i3 = new Integer("Ten");

s.o.p(i3);

→ here ten is string.

a constructor which takes String as argument instead of integer type data it throws exception.

[NumberFormatException]

② // float constructor takes float, double & string

float f1 = new Float(10.5f); // float

float f2 = new Float("10.5f"); // String

float f3 = new Float(10.5); // double

character takes only character.

Character c1 = new Character('a');
s.o.p(c1);

Boolean takes two have constructor.

Boolean b1 = new Boolean(true);

s.o.p(b1) // true

Boolean b2 = new Boolean(false);

s.o.p(b2) // false.

→ JVM ~~gives~~ don't know True, False | TRUE, FALSE

→ it gives Error.

Boolean b3 = new Boolean(true);

s.o.p(b3);

Boolean b4 = new Boolean(false);

s.o.p(b4);

Boolean b5 = new Boolean(true);

s.o.p(b5);

Boolean b6 = new Boolean(false);

s.o.p(b6);

gives
Error

④ Giving String Values for Boolean.

- When you give string for boolean case is not important but content is important.
- In case of Boolean constructor, boolean value be treated as true w.r.t to case insensitive part of 'true', for all others it would be treated as 'false'.

Eg:-

Boolean b6 = new Boolean("true"); // true

Boolean b7 = new Boolean("false"); // false

Boolean b8 = new Boolean("True"); // true

Boolean b9 = new Boolean("False"); // false

Boolean b10 = new Boolean("TRUE"); // true

Boolean b11 = new Boolean("FALSE"); // false

Boolean b12 = new Boolean("ashish"); // false

⑤ Equals() and Equal operator.

Boolean b13 = new Boolean("Yes");

Boolean b14 = new Boolean("No");

s.o.p(b13); // false

s.o.p(b14); // false

s.o.p(b13.equals(13)); // false. Equals(false)

= True
↳ Equals Method
Compares Content
Inside it

s.o.p(b13 == b14);

↳ false (Compare reference).

⑥ Equals Method on Integer

Integer I1 = new Integer(10);

Integer I2 = new Integer(10);

s.o.p(I2); // 10

s.o.p(I2); // 10

s.o.p(I1.equals(I2)); // true.

⑦ Immutable class:-

if we create an object & if we try to make a change, with the change new object will be created and those changes will not reflect reflected in the old copy.

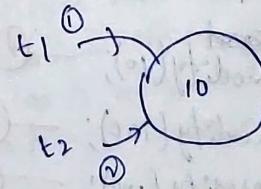
Q Can we make our user defined class as immutable?

Text t1 = new Text(10);

Text t2 = t1.modify(10);

↳ User defined method,

s.o.p(t1 == t2) // true.



here Content is not modified
↳ So same reference will be reshared with t2.

→ Make class final no one should change the logic.

Q) Can we make our userdefined class immutable?

A) Yes possible as shown below.

Code refer Wrapper2.java

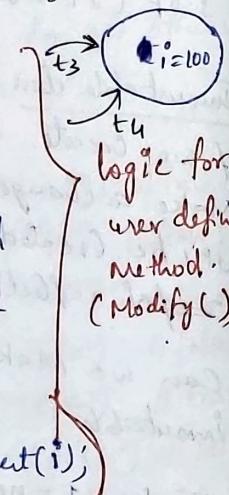
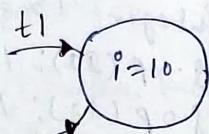
final Class Test

```
int i;  
Test(int i){  
    this.i=i;  
}  
Public Test Modify(int i){  
    if(this.i==i){  
        return this;  
    }  
    Else  
        return new Test(i);  
}
```

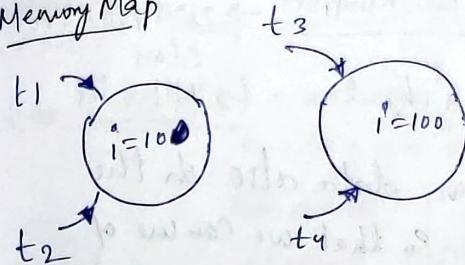
Public static void main (String[] args)

```
t  
Test t1 = new Test(10); —①  
Test t2 = t1.modify(10); —②  
Test t2 = t1.modify(10); —②  
Test t3 = t2.modify(100); —③  
Test t4 = t3.modify(100); —④
```

S.o.p(t1==t2) || true
S.o.p(t1==t3) || false
S.o.p(t3==t4) || false
S.o.p(t3==t4) || false



Memory Map

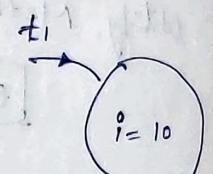


→ ① Test t1 = new Test(10)

↳ object is created

↳ 10 is assigned to i

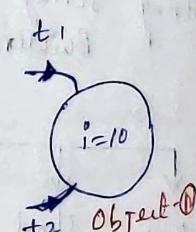
↳ t1 is reference for object



② Test t2 = t1.modify(10);

↳ here value of i is not modified.

↳ same reference is reshared with t2

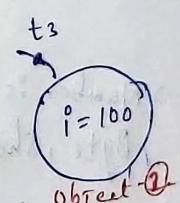


③ Test t3 = t2.modify(100);

↳ here value of i is modified.

↳ a new object is created & 100 is assigned to i

↳ t3 is reference



④ Test t4 = t3.modify(100);

↳ here value of i is not modified.

↳ same reference is reshared with t4

↳ t4 is reference

