

Class → defines the structure and working of object

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object - real instance

→ It is used to access the class

→ every obj has <sup>state and</sup> behaviour (we know, we does)

for that we use  
class as blueprint

### Final keyword

→ It can be used with variable, method, class

\* final int a = 5; // this value not be changed  
(or)

\* final int a;

a = 5;

// only once we can assign the value

→ class main

```
{  
PSV  main( String args[])  
{  
    B obj = new B();  
    obj.show();  
}  
}
```

```
class A  
{  
    final public void show()  
{  
    System.out.println("hi");  
}  
}
```

→ now we create object for  
B  
So actually, hello can be  
printed  
But  
when we use final keyword  
in A  
then hi can be printed  
and also we not override  
the same for  
name in B.  
class B extends A

```
{  
    public void show()  
{  
    System.out.println("hello");  
}  
}
```

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now

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1. hex code — alphanumeric  
(or)  
hash value

So here we happen  
Whenever object is created it automatically calls  
i.e) every class in Java is the child class of Object class

- this automatically called if we not known and write the method

→ (e) we get string representation of object:

- here we override that method

class A  
main ( )

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```

    print(b);

```

NOTE  
package object;

the in this object  
around we then return

## Access Modifiers In Java

1) public, protected, private, Abstract, final

```
class A  
{  
}
```

→ It be default class i.e.)  
it is visible only to that package where

```
public class A  
{  
}
```

It be visible to anywhere i.e.)  
outside the package and within that  
package

```
private class A  
{  
}
```

It is not be used  
But private - specific class  
only be used

### Protected

— i.e.) protected be used by subclassing class

```
public class A  
{  
    protected int i;  
}
```

```
class B extends A  
{  
    public void show()  
    {  
        System.out.println(i);  
    }  
}
```

So that  
class not be private and protected ~~may~~ not used



## Abstract modifier

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Public class A

```
{
    public static void main (String arg[])
    {
        D ob = new D ();
        ob.call ();
        ob.cook ();
        ob.dance ();
    }
}
```

here the class be abstract  
but also the method is  
not be abstract

within class the method  
is abstract if it is  
declared but not def.

Abstract class B

```
{
    public void call ()
    {
        System.out.println ("calling");
    }
    abstract
    public void move ();
    public abstract
    void dance ();
}
```

whenever the methods inside a class is abstract the class also abstract

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note  
• abstract class we  
not create object  
(not possible)

so here we use only  
declare not define  
so it be abstract

abstract class C extends B

```
{
    public void move ()
    {
        S.O. Print ("move");
    }
}
```

class D extends C

```
{
    public void dance ()
    {
        Print ("dance");
    }
}
```

Class B and C  
are abstract  
class.

It has all the  
methods with its  
definition

It is called  
concrete class

if it is static  
it can access directly

i) Here we create object for both class and pass the object as parameter to both.

```
public class A {  
    public static void main(String arg[]) {  
        B b = new B();  
        show(b);  
        C c = new C();  
        show(c);  
        public static void show(B obj) {  
            obj.print();  
        }  
    }  
}
```

```
public class B extends A {  
    public void print() {  
        print("Hi");  
    }  
}
```

Here we write in  
void use write in  
single method

Note  
These two  
are different  
because of  
parameter

```
public class C extends D {  
    public void print() {  
        print("Hello");  
    }  
}
```

```
public class D {  
    public void print() {  
        print("Hello");  
    }  
}
```

Here the  
object is passed  
object of  
super class

```
abstract class D {  
    public abstract void print();  
}
```

should be  
can be passed

# Interfaces in Java

→ It is similar to abstract class

→ difference is here

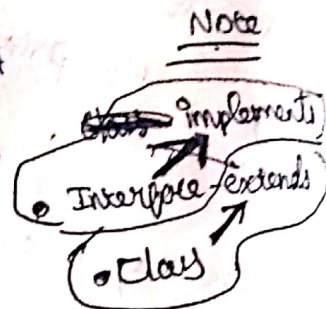
i) No atleast one method can be defined inside

ii) When we inherit the interface we should define for all the present in interface

→ object of interface not can be created.

↳ but indirectly possible (ie) we give memory only for that can declare in the interface

→ In Java multiple inheritance is not directly supported for that interface we go



e.g) class c implements A, B  
 {  
 }  
 both are interface

Inherit Note  
 → Interface can only extend

by default so no need to mention  
Syntax  
 interface A  
 {  
~~public abstract~~  
 }  
 also we can write

It by default public static final  
 int a = 10;  
 + also  
 int a;  
 only one

This is also security features.

Note:

```

interface A
{
    public void show();
}
    
```

```

class B implements A
{
    public void show();
    {
        print("hi");
    }
}
    
```

```

public void hi()
{
    print("hi")
}
    
```

So now  
 in B  
 B b = new B();  
 A b = new B();

it can able to both  
 ie) show() hi()

here we give all the memory for the variable methods present in interface



```

1) interface A
{
}

Interface B
{
}

Class C implements A, B
{
    // ...

}
    
```

ii) Two ways of creating object of an interface indirectly

1) way we see before

2) way is, creating anonymous class  
 i.e) class have no name  
 i.e)

```

interface A
{
    void show();
}
    
```

```

Class B implements A
{
    A a = new A() {
        public void show()
        {
        }
    };
    a.show();
}
    
```

This is called anonymous class

i.e) whenever give definition that possible only in class, so there is no name of that class so called anonymous class

Types of Interface

- 1) Marker Interface - with no methods
- 2) SAM - Single Abstract Method (or) functional Interface with one method
- 3) Normal all

if only one method then we directly use lambda method

```

interface A
{
    void show();
}
    
```

```

(Class B i.e)
{
    A a = () -> { System.out.println("in show"); }
    a.show();
}
    
```

only like so we no need this.

Interface A

{

}

Interface B

{

}

Interface C extend A, B ✓

{

}

Note

- In main method having class in that only one class i.e. main class should be public

- also interface is not public in a class of same package

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Object Creation detail

The reference is stored in stack memory

A obj = new A(); constructor  
 keyword to create object in heap memory  
 or how much memory we need

In Java

object is called instance

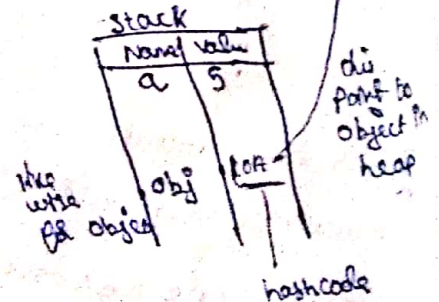
• obj = new A();

again gives us happen

it create new memory in heap with different hash value and old obj get goes to garbage collection (deleted)

Note

int a = 5



• obj = null; - also obj get deleted



# Constructor

```
class A
{
    int a;
    int b;
}
```

```
Class B
{
    psum()
    {
        A a = new A();
    }
}
```

→ In Java there is no destructor. Related Garbage collection is automatic.

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→ It is constructor. But in A class where is constructor?

↓  
(e)  
By default Java create constructor. Called default constructor.

→ creating the memory

## Notes:

- constructor name same as class name
- It does not return any value
- It does not call, it automatically called while object is creating by us.

```
Class A
{
    int a;
    int b;
    public A()
    {
        a = 1;
        b = 2;
        System.out.println(" ");
    }
}
```

```
public B(int a)
{
}
}
```

By the parameter we differentiate constructor during the object creation

## Note

- 1) If the parametrized constructor is use create once, then use should create the default constructor also, then only we able to call.

- 2) If we have variable a in class also as a parameter of a fn in same class

```
class A
{
    int a;
    void B(int a)
    {
        this.a = a;
    }
}
```

return type int (should specify)

this is a class variable

# Inheritance

Interface A

```
{
    int a=1;
}
```

Interface B extends A

```
{
    int a=2;
}
```

}

Class C implements B

```
{
```

Print (a) — 2

}

(but) Class C implements A, B

```
{
```

}

→ Inheritance Provides reusability of code.

Note

IS - A - Inheritance

has - A - The class whose object creates relationship

— — — This is the value when a is displayed in another class (c)

In Interface the values inside that interface is final so also it is inherited

- so now it is not possible to display a

1) ~~Single Inheritance~~ Super class / Parent class

Class A

```
{
```

}

Class B extends A

```
{
```

}

sub class (or) child class (or) derived

2) Multilevel Inheritance

Class C extends B

```
{
```

}

3) Hierarchical Inheritance (ie) one class serve as the superclass for more than one class



Class A

Class B extends A

Class C extends A



## Setter and Getter

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Note:

just a normal method like but used to access private variable

public class main {

public static void main(String arg[])

{

A obj = new A();

obj.setName(5)

System.out.println(obj.getName());

}

class A

{

private int a; — so it is private  
we use only within  
this class.

i.e) we create  
object of this  
we not able  
to access a.

public void setName(int a)

{

this.a = a;

}

public ~~void~~ int getName()

{

return a;

}

}

Note

if private  
extend also  
not work



## Encapsulation

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→ Getting and setting the value using methods.

→ object knows → variable  
object does - function



## Abstraction

Just create the abstract and implement using that abstract

eg) Phone { iPhone  
          |       - Samsung } having same  
          |       abstract       functionality e.g

ie) we pass the specific object but the function parameter is abstract

## Polymorphism

→ many forms

→ same with different behaviour like

Note

By default  
all variables  
in class are

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except

in int

Note

when we  
complete  
word  
here  
capital