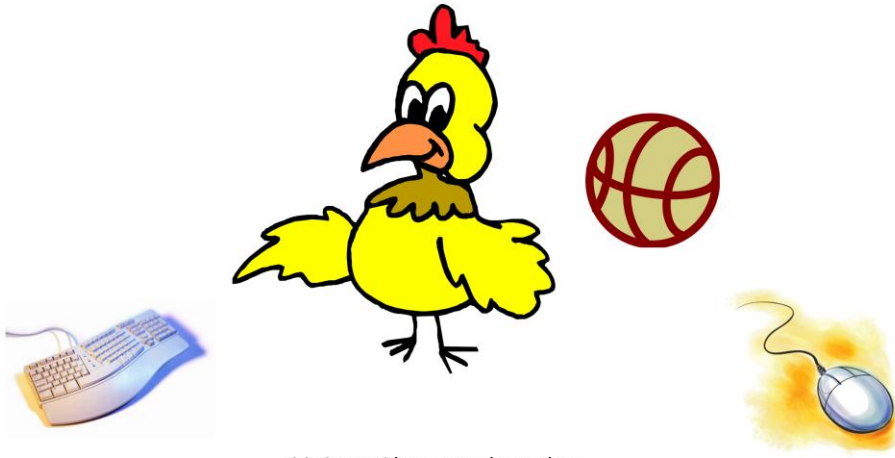


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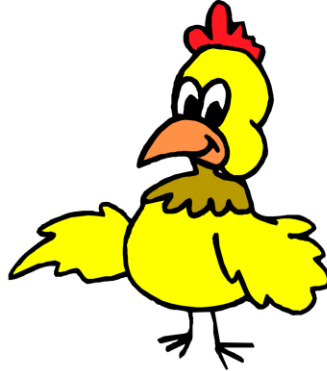
Objects



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Object Instantiation

```
Chicken yeller = new Chicken();
```



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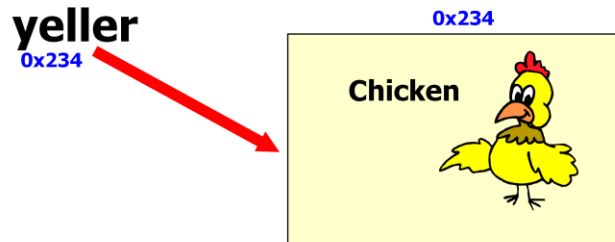
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`new Chicken()` creates a new `Chicken` Object out in memory.

`yeller` stores the location of that new `Chicken` Object.

Object Instantiation

```
Chicken yeller = new Chicken();
```



yeller is a reference variable that refers to a Chicken object.

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Methods

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What is a method?

A method is a storage location for related program statements. When called, a method usually performs a specific task.

`System.out.println()`

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Methods store commands / program statements. When called, the code inside the method is activated.

What methods have we used?

dude.goHome()

keyboard.nextInt()

System.out.println()

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methods

```
public void speak()  
{  
    out.println("cluck-cluck");  
}
```



OUTPUT
cluck-cluck

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The speak method shown above contains a single `println` command.

The speak method would print out `cluck-cluck` on the console window.

methods



```
public          void          speak(    )  
{  
    System.out.println("cluck-cluck");  
}
```

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A method has a signature. The signature provides information about the method. The name is most used and recognizable part of the signature. The method shown above is named `print`. The return type states what the method will return. Method `print` has a return type of `void` which means the method does not return a value. The access of method `print` is `public`. This states that the method `print` can be called from any location.

What does public mean?

All members with public access can be accessed or modified inside and outside of the class where they are defined.

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Public access simply means the member can be used anywhere inside or outside of the class.

chicken

```
public class Chicken
{
    public void speak()
    {
        out.println("cluck-cluck");
    }

    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        Chicken red = new Chicken();
        red.speak();
        red.speak();
        red.speak();
    }
}
```

OUTPUT

```
cluck-cluck
cluck-cluck
cluck-cluck
```

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In the `Chicken` example, method `speak()` prints out `cluck-cluck` each time it is called. Method `speak()` is called three times; thus, it prints out `cluck-cluck` three times.

OUTPUT

```
cluck-cluck
cluck-cluck
cluck-cluck
```

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```

public class Turkey
{
    public void speak()
    {
        out.println("gobble-gobble");
    }

    public void sayName()
    {
        out.println("big bird");
    }
}

```

turkey

OUTPUT
gobble-gobble
big bird
gobble-gobble
big bird
gobble-gobble

```

//code in the main of another class
Turkey bird = new Turkey();
bird.speak();
bird.sayName();
bird.speak();
bird.sayName();
bird.speak();

```



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In the Turkey example, `speak` is called which prints out gobble-gobble. `sayName` is called which prints out big bird. Then, `speak` is called again to print out gobble-gobble followed by a call to `sayName` to print big bird again. Last, `speak` is called to print out gobble-gobble.

turkey

```
public class Turkey
{
    public void speak()
    {
        out.println("gobble-gobble");
    }

    public void sayName()
    {
        out.println("big bird");
        speak();
    }
}
```

OUTPUT

```
gobble-gobble
big bird
gobble-gobble
gobble-gobble
big bird
gobble-gobble
gobble-gobble
```

```
//code in the main of another class
Turkey bird = new Turkey();
bird.speak();
bird.sayName();
bird.speak();
bird.sayName();
bird.speak();
```



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turkeyrunner.java

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Constructors and Graphics methods

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Constructors

Constructors always have the same name as the class.

```
GraphOne test = new GraphOne();
```

```
Monster rob = new Monster();
```

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Constructors are used to initialize all of the data/properties inside the class. Constructors ensure that the Object is ready for use.

Constructors

reference variable

Scanner **keyboard** =
new Scanner(System.in);

object instantiation / constructor call

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`Scanner` is a class which must be instantiated before it can be used. In other words, you must make a new `Scanner` if you want to use `Scanner`. A reference must be used to store the location in memory of the `Scanner` object created.

`System.in` is the parameter passed to the `Scanner` constructor so that Java will know to connect the new `Scanner` to the keyboard. `keyboard` is a reference that will store the location of newly created `Scanner` object.

Constructors

```
public class GraphicsRunner extends JFrame
{
```

```
    private static final int WIDTH = 640;
    private static final int HEIGHT = 480;
```

```
    public GraphicsRunner() ← the constructor
```

```
    {
        setSize(WIDTH,HEIGHT);
        getContentPane().add( new Circles() );
        setVisible(true);
    }
```

```
    public static void main( String args[] )
```

```
    {
```

```
        GraphicsRunner run = new GraphicsRunner();
```

```
    }
```

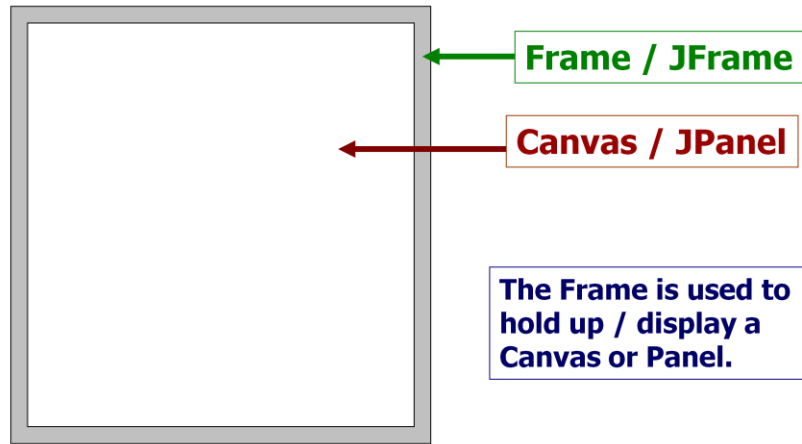
```
}
```

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When a `GraphicsRunner` class is instantiated, the size of the `JFrame` is set and the visibility is also set. The `setSize()` method sets the width and height of the `JFrame`. The `setSize()` method tells the simply to either show the `JFrame` or hide the `Frame`.

The `add()` method adds a `Component` to the `JFrame`. A new `Circles()` Object is being instantiated and added to the `JFrame`.

Frame



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Frame / JFrame Objects are used to hold up / display Canvas and JPanel Objects. All drawing occurs on the Canvas / JPanel. The JFrame simply provides a place to show Canvas / JPanel after the drawing has occurred.

paint()

```
public class Circles extends Canvas
{
    //constructors

    public void paint( Graphics window )
    {
        window.setColor(Color.BLACK);
        window.drawString("Circles", 50, 50);

        window.setColor(Color.BLUE);
        window.drawOval(500,300,40,40);
    }

    //other methods
}
```

paint

paint() is called automatically when you instantiate the class containing the paint method.

When an event is triggered that requires a redraw, paint is called again.

To call paint() without a Graphics parameter, you can use the repaint() method.

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`paint()` is the method typically used to draw Graphics on the window. There are other methods that could be used, but `paint()` is used most frequently.

`paint()` is called when the window needs to be redrawn. If an event occurs that requires the window be updated, the system will call `paint()`.

`paint()` can be called without a Graphics parameter by simply using the `repaint()` method.

`paintComponent()` is another method used for drawing / redrawing the window.

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circles.java

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Parameters and Graphics methods

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<div> Graphics frequently used methods </div>	
Name	Use
<code>setColor(x)</code>	sets the current drawing color to x
<code>drawString(s,x,y)</code>	draws String s at spot x,y
<code>drawOval(x,y,w,h)</code>	draws an unfilled oval at spot x,y that is w wide and h tall
<code>fillOval(x,y,w,h)</code>	draws a filled oval at spot x,y that is w wide and h tall

```
import java.awt.Graphics;
import java.awt.Color;
import javax.swing.JFrame;
```

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The Java Graphics class has many useful methods. The chart above lists the most common methods we will be using.

passing parameters

A parameter/argument is a channel used to pass information to a method. `setColor()` is a method of the `Graphics` class that receives a `Color`.

void setColor(Color theColor)



```
window.setColor( Color.RED );
```

method call with parameter

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Most, if not all, of the `Graphics` class methods require parameters. The parameters communicate to the `Graphics` methods information about what needs to be done. The `setColor()` method changes the current drawing color to the color passed in. `setColor()` cannot be called without a color parameter.

passing parameters

```
void fillRect (int x, int y, int width, int height)
```

```
window.fillRect( 10, 50, 30, 70 );
```

A diagram illustrating parameter passing. Four red arrows originate from the values 10, 50, 30, and 70 in the method call 'window.fillRect(10, 50, 30, 70);' and point to the corresponding parameters 'int x', 'int y', 'int width', and 'int height' in the method signature 'void fillRect (int x, int y, int width, int height)'. The method call is enclosed in a blue-bordered box, and a smaller box below it contains the text 'method call with parameters'.

method call with parameters

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The `fillRect()` method requires four pieces of information. `fillRect()` needs an `x` value, a `y` value, a width, and a height. `fillRect()` will draw a filled rectangle on the window at `x,y` with height and width as stated by the parameters.

passing parameters

```
void fillRect(int x, int y, int width, int height)
```

```
window.fillRect( 10, 50, 30, 70 );
```

Four red arrows point from the arguments in the function call to the parameters in the function signature. The first arrow points from '10' to 'x', the second from '50' to 'y', the third from '30' to 'width', and the fourth from '70' to 'height'.

The call to `fillRect` would draw a rectangle at position 10,50 with a width of 30 and a height of 70.

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The `fillRect()` method requires four pieces of information. `fillRect()` needs an x value, a y value, a width, and a height. `fillRect()` will draw a filled rectangle on the window at x,y with height and width as stated by the parameters.

Graphics

frequently used methods

Name	Use
drawLine(a,b,c,d)	draws a line starting at point a,b and going to point c,d
drawRect(x,y,w,h)	draws an unfilled rectangle at spot x,y that is w wide and h tall
fillRect(x,y,w,h)	draws a filled rectangle at spot x,y that is w wide and h tall

```
import java.awt.Graphics;  
import java.awt.Color;  
import javax.swing.JFrame;
```

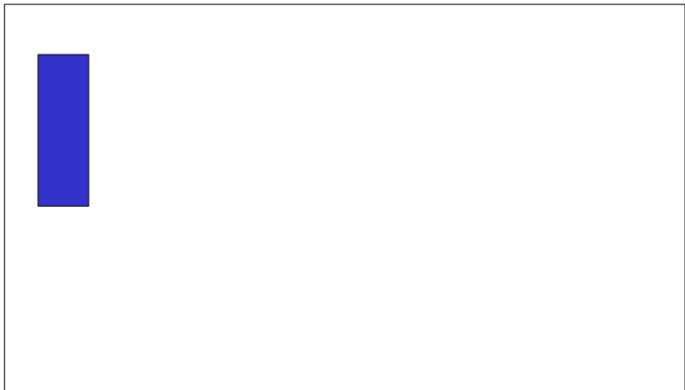
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The Graphics Screen

0,0

X goes across →

Y goes down ↓



`window.fillRect(10, 50, 30, 70);` 639,479

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Notice the Graphics screen being used with Graphics class does not use Cartesian coordinates. X goes across and Y goes down. X starts at 0 and goes to MAXX which in this case is 640. Y starts at 0 and goes down to MAXY which in this case is 479.

The Graphics Screen

0,0

X goes across →

Y
goes
down
↓

X=100 y=100



width=50 height=50

```
window.fillOval( 100, 100, 50, 50 );
```

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Rectangles

```
public void paint( Graphics window )  
{  
    window.setColor(Color.BLUE);  
    window.fillRect(150, 300, 100, 20);  
    window.setColor(Color.GRAY);  
    window.drawRect(200,80,50,50);  
}
```

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The `paint()` method is typically doing the most drawing. Other methods may be called from `paint()` as well.

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Graphics

frequently used methods

Name	Use
drawArc(x,y,w,h,startAngle,arcAngle)	draws an arc at spot x,y that is w wide and h tall
fillArc(x,y,w,h,startAngle,arcAngle)	draws a filled arc at spot x,y that is w wide and h tall
startAngle specifies the start of the arc arcAngle specifies the length of the arc	

```
import java.awt.Graphics;  
import java.awt.Color;  
import javax.swing.JFrame;
```

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