Inheritance, Overriding and Dynamic Binding

OOP in Scala 2016

1 Electric Dipoles

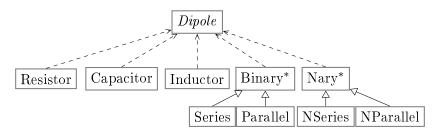
Every electric circuit is composed of differing components such as resistors, capacitors, diodes and electromagnetic coils. They can be assembled in either series or parallel circuits. Depending on their component, each circuit present a specific resistance to the current when a voltage is applied. The **impedance** extends this notion of resistance to alternating currents.

Given ω the angular frequency of the current, the impedance z of the circuit can be computed as follows (with the constant $i=1 \angle \frac{\pi}{2}=e^{j\frac{\pi}{2}}$).

Symbol	Description	Impedance
$r \text{ in } \Omega$	A resistor of value r expressed in ohms (noted Ω)	z = r
$ \begin{array}{c} l \text{ in H} \\ - \end{array} $ $ \begin{array}{c} c \text{ in F} \end{array} $	An inductor of value l expressed in henries (noted H)	$z = i(\omega * l)$
	A capacitor of value c expressed in farad (noted F)	$z = i(\frac{-1}{\omega * c})$
	A series circuit with 2 dipoles of impedance z_1 and z_2	$z = z_1 + z_2$
	A parallel circuit with 2 dipoles of impedance z_1 and z_2	$z = \frac{1}{\frac{1}{z_1} + \frac{1}{z_2}}$

1.1 Modeling Dipole

We will use the following class hierarchy to model the electric dipoles.



The *Dipole* trait provides an abstract method impedance(omega:Double):Complex, implemented in each concrete class of the hierarchy. The parameter omega represents the angular frequency of the current. The impedance is a complex number (only resistors have a real impedance).

1.2 Implementing Dipole

Download the provided code from https://github.com/mquinson/prog_scala/raw/master/ Practical2/scala_exo2.tar.gz and unpack it to your local disk and open it with your favorite editor (or geany if you have no favorite editor yet). The provided code contains a build.sbt file for easy compilation, as well as a set of unit tests checking the features that you should implement. You should run the tests (with the command sbt test) very often during your work, to track your progress. Of course, the tests for a given feature will fail until you implement that feature.

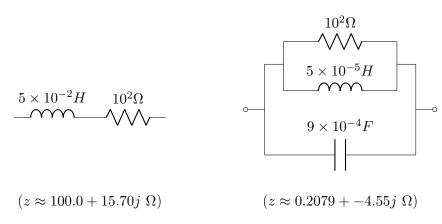
▶ Question 1: We will first implement the simple dipoles. Fill the classes Resistor, Capacitor and Inductor in file src/main/scala/ dipole/SimpleDipoles.scala to pass the first set of tests. You have to implement both impedance() and toString().

Tested Inductor.

Tested Capacitor.

Tested Resistor.

▶ Question 2: We will now implement the binary circuits, either built in parallel or in series. Check your implementation with the provided tests, that use the following circuits.



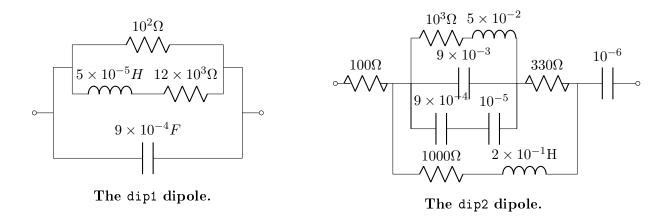
Tested Series Circuit.

Tested Parallel Circuit.

 \triangleright **Question 3:** We will now implement N-ary circuits. The impedance of a series circuit is simply given by $\sum_{i=1}^n \omega_i$ while the impedance of a parallel circuit is given by $\frac{1}{\sum_{i=1}^n \frac{1}{\omega_i}}$.

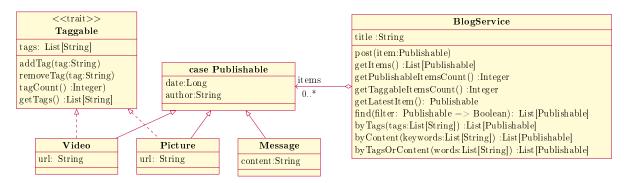
Note that you also have to implement a Nary.::(head:Dipole) method, enabling to build a new circuit by appending a dipole to the currently defined one.

▶ Question 4: You will now fill the file src/main/scala/dipole/Instances.scala to define the instances of dipoles depicted below.



2 Blogging

We will now implement a blogging micro-system: a web site constituted of posts aggregated over time. These posts can be text messages, images or videos. Tags can be attached to images or videos, to select the ones that match a given set of keywords. The textual messages cannot be tagged, but the textual search should operate on their content directly.



▶ Question 1: Implement this hierarchy of classes, and test your work with an appropriate specification.