Module 13 - Enums and Annotations

# Overview and Objectives

## TODO OVERVIEW

## COURSE LEVEL OBJECTIVES (CLO)

Upon completion of this course, you should be able to:

1. Construct modern high quality software systems and reason about them.
2. Properly define software specifications and rep-invariants.
3. Leverage immutability to properly construct threat safe programs.
4. Explain object-oriented concepts such as information hiding, encapsulation, data and type abstraction, and polymorphism.
5. Properly use exception handling
6. Identify when it is appropriate to use inheritance and generics.

## TODO MODULE LEVEL OBJECTIVES (MLO)

Upon completion of this module’s activities, you should be able to:

# Module Video (Wiley-Produced w/Dan Ramos) [3-5 minutes]

# Learning Materials [~100 pages, ~3.5 hours]

## TEXTBOOK READINGS

* Barbara Liskov with John Guttag. Program Development in Java. Addison Wesley, 2001, ISBN 0-201-65768-6.
  + Chapter 4: Exceptions

# TODO Learning Unit 1 – Annotations (MLO 1) [~0.5 hour]

## Annotations

* Annotations provide data about a program that is not part of the program itself.
* They have no direct effect on the operation of the code they annotate.
* An annotation is an attribute of a program element, e.g., attribute, method, class, package. It is a metadata (data about data).
* There are built-in annotations and user defined annotations
* Information for the compiler — Annotations can be used by the compiler to detect errors or suppress warnings.
* Information to Software tools — Software tools can process annotation information to generate code (javadoc), documentation, XML files, and so forth.
* Runtime processing — Some annotations are available to be examined at runtime.

## Built-in Annotations

-Javadoc annotations

/\*\*  
 \* Locate a value in a collection.  
 \*  
 \* @param value the sought-after value  
 \* @return the index location of the value  
 \* @throws NotFoundException  
 \*/  
 int search( Object value ) { …

* @transient - an ad hoc annotation indicating that a field should be ignored by the serialization subsystem
* @Deprecated class Y {  
  public abstract int foo();  
  }  
    
  class X extends Y {  
   @SuppressWarnings(“unchecked”) List numbers;  
   @Override public int foo() { ... }  
  }
* @Deprecated indicates that the marked element is deprecated and should no longer be used. The compiler generates a warning whenever a program uses a method, class, or field with the @Deprecated annotation. When an element is deprecated, it should also be documented using the Javadoc @deprecated tag.
* // Javadoc comment follows   
  /\*\*   
  \* @deprecated … note how the d is lower case  
  \* explanation of why it was deprecated   
  \*/   
  @Deprecated   
  static void deprecatedMethod() { } }
* @Override—the @Override annotation informs the compiler that the element is meant to override an element declared in a superclass. To avoid subtle errors, e.g., equals(MyClass f) vs. equals(Object o)
* // mark method as a superclass method   
  // that has been overridden   
  @Override   
  int overriddenMethod() { }
* @SuppressWarnings—tells the compiler to suppress specific warnings that it would otherwise generate. Below, the annotation causes the warning to be suppressed.
  + Java has two categories or warnings: "deprecation" and "unchecked"
  + To suppress both categories of warnings, use the following syntax:
    - @SuppressWarnings({"unchecked", "deprecation"})
    - // use a deprecated method and tell   
      // compiler not to generate a warning   
      @SuppressWarnings("deprecation")   
      void useDeprecatedMethod() {   
      // deprecation warning suppressed   
      objectOne.deprecatedMethod();   
      }

## User Defined Annotations

* Definition:
* public @interface Author {  
   String name();  
   String date();  
  }
* Usage:
* @Author(   
  name = "Benjamin Franklin",   
  date = "3/27/1763"   
  )   
  class MyClass() { }

## Annotation Type Declaration

* Similar to normal interface declarations:
* An at-sign @ precedes the interface keyword
* Each method declaration defines an element of the annotation type
* Methods can have default values

public @interface RequestForEnhancement {  
 int id();  
 String synopsis();  
 String engineer() default "[unassigned]";   
 String date() default "[unimplemented]";   
}

## Annotating Declarations

* An annotation instance consists of
  + the "@" sign
  + the annotation name
  + a parenthesized list of name-value pairs
* Example:
* @RequestForEnhancement(  
   id = 2868724,  
   synopsis = "Enable time-travel",  
   engineer = "Mr. Peabody",  
   date = "4/1/3007"  
  )  
  public static void travelThroughTime(Date destination) { ... }
* In annotations with a single element, the element should be named value:
* public @interface Copyright {  
   String value();  
  }
* It is permissible to omit the element name and equals sign (=) in a single-element annotation:
* @Copyright("2002 Yoyodyne Propulsion Systems")  
  public class OscillationOverthruster { ... }
* If no values, then no parentheses needed:
* public @interface Preliminary { }   
  @Preliminary public class TimeTravel { ... }

## Annotation vs. Comments

* Suppose that a software group has traditionally begun the body of every class with comments providing important information:
* public class Generation3List extends Generation2List {   
  // Author: John Doe   
  // Date: 3/17/2002   
  // Current revision: 6   
  // Last modified: 4/12/2004   
  // By: Jane Doe   
  // Reviewers: Alice, Bill, Cindy   
    
  // class code goes here   
  }
* The syntax for using annotation instead is:
* public @interface ClassPreface {   
  String author();  
  String date();   
  int currentRevision() default 1;   
  String lastModified() default "N/A";   
  String lastModifiedBy() default "N/A";   
    
  // Note use of array   
  String[] reviewers();   
  }
* Example:
* @ClassPreface (   
  author = "John Doe",   
  date = "3/17/2002",   
  currentRevision = 6,   
  lastModified = "4/12/2004",   
  lastModifiedBy = "Jane Doe",   
  // Note array notation   
  reviewers = {"Alice", "Bob", "Cindy"}   
  )   
  public class Generation3List extends Generation2List {   
  // class code goes here   
  }

## Annotations

* To make the information in @ClassPreface appear in Javadoc-generated documentation, you must annotate the @ClassPreface definition itself with the @Documented annotation:

// import this to use @Documented   
import java.lang.annotation.\*;   
@Documented   
@interface ClassPreface {   
 // Annotation element definitions   
}

* Example – JUnit Annotations
  + Annotations in JUnit 4:
    - @Test – annotates test method
    - @Before, @After– annotates setUp() and tearDown() methods for each test
    - @BeforeClass, @AfterClass – class-scoped setUp() and tearDown()
    - @Ignore – do not run test
* Prefer Annotations to Naming Patterns
  + Prior to 1.5, Naming Patterns were common
  + Example: JUnit test methods
  + void testSafetyOverride() // Junit 3.x thinks this is a test  
    void tsetSafetyOverride() // Oops! Engineers can’t type
  + Annotations Are Far Better
    - Diagnostics for Misspelled Annotations
    - Annotations Allow Parameters
  + Examples:
    - mock of JUnit
    - // Marker annotation type declaration  
      import java.lang.annotation.\*;  
        
      /\*\*  
       \* Indicates that the annotated method is a test method.  
       \* Use only on parameterless static methods  
       \*/  
      @Retention (RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME)  
      @Target(ElementType.METHOD)  
      public @interface Test {}  
        
      // Program with annotations  
      public class Sample {  
       @Test public static void m1() {} // Test should pass  
       public static void m2() {} // Not a @Test  
       @Test public static void m3() { // Test should fail  
       throw new RuntimeException(“Boom”); }  
       @Test public void m4() // Invalid nonstatic use  
      }
    - The Simple Version of JUnit
    - // Sample code processes marker annotations – See Bloch for variations  
      import java.lang.reflect.\*;  
        
      public class RunTests {  
       public static void main(String[] args) {  
       int tests = 0; int passed = 0;  
       Class testClass = Class.forName(args[0]);  
       for (Method m : testClass.getDeclaredMethods()) {  
       if (m.isAnnotationPresent(Test.class)) {  
       tests++;  
       try { m.invoke(null); passed++; }  
       catch (InvocationTargetException ite) {  
       System.out.println(m + “ failed: “ + ite.getCause()); }  
       catch (Exception e) {  
       System.out.println(“Invalid @Test: “ + m); }  
       } } }  
       System.out.printf(“Pass: %d, Fail: %d%n”, passed, tests – passed);  
      } }

## Consistently Use the @Override Annotation

* Most Important Standard Annotation
  + Regular Use Prevents Overload/Override Bugs
    - public boolean equals (SomeClass c) { …}
* IDEs Can Provide Code Inspections
  + Override Exactly Where You Want
    - And nowhere else
* @Override Allowed on Interface Methods
  + Important for Abstract Classes and Interfaces

## User Marker Interfaces to Define Types

* Marker Annotations (Item 35) Are Not Types
  + Interfaces Are Types
* Marker Interfaces Do Not Add Methods
  + Unlike Mixin Interfaces

Example Marker Interfaces

* Serializable // Marks Object as Serializable
* Set // Arguably a marker interface
* If You Want a Type, Do Use an Interface
  + If You Don’t Want a Type, Don’t (See Item 19)

## Reference

* <http://docs.oracle.com/javase/tutorial/java/javaOO/annotations.html>
* An Introduction to Java Annotations
  + <http://www.developer.com/java/other/article.php/3556176>

# TODO Learning Unit 2 – Enums (MLO 1, 2) [~2.5 hour]

## Enumerations (Enums)

* Some Types have a small/finite set of immutable values, such as:
  + MonthOfYear: January, February, …
  + DayOfWeek: Monday, Tuesday, …
  + CompassPoints: north, south, east, west
* It makes sense to define this small/finite set of values as named constants, called an enumeration.
* Java has the enum construct to make this convenient:  
  public enum Month { JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH, ..., DECEMBER };
  + This enum defines a type Month, in the same way that class and interface define new types.
  + It also defines a set of named values (instances), which are shown in all-caps because they are effectively public static final constants (by convention). So you can now write:
  + Month thisMonth = MARCH;
* This idea is called an enumeration because you are explicitly listing all possible instances.
* C also has it
* enum week{Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur, Fri, Sat, Sun}; // {0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6}  
    
  int main() {  
   enum week day;  
   day = Wed;  
   printf("%d",day); //prints 2  
   return 0;  
  }
* All enum types have some automatically-provided operations:
  + ordinal() is the index of the value in the enumeration, so JANUARY.ordinal() returns 0.
  + compareTo() compares two values based on their ordinal numbers.
  + name() returns the name of the value’s constant as a string, e.g. JANUARY.name() returns "JANUARY".
  + toString() has the same behavior as name()
  + values() returns an array of all of the values of the enum in the order they are declared
* Example:
  + considering the following:
  + public enum DayOfWeek { MONDAY, TUESDAY…};  
    DayOfWeek day = …  
    if (day.equals(SATURDAY) || day.equals(SUNDAY)) {  
     System.out.println("It's the weekend");  
    }
  + You can also write it safely like below.
  + if (day == SATURDAY || day == SUNDAY) {  
    System.out.println("It's the weekend");  
    }
  + Why the above is possible?
    - In an enumeration there is only ever one object in memory representing each value of the enumeration, and there is no way for a client to create more (no constructors!).
    - So == is no different than equals().
    - Therefore the code below is also safe:
    - switch (direction) {  
      case NORTH: return "polar bears";  
      case SOUTH: return "penguins";  
      case EAST: return "elephants";  
      case WEST: return "llamas";  
      }
  + But unlike int values (as in C), enumerations have more static checking:
  + // static error: MONDAY has type DayOfWeek, not type Month   
    Month firstMonth = MONDAY;
  + Rich enum Example(1)
  + public enum Month { JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH, ..., DECEMBER };   
      
    VS.  
      
    public enum Month {  
     JANUARY(31), FEBRUARY(28),  
     MARCH(31), APRIL(30),  
     MAY(31), JUNE(30),  
     JULY(31), AUGUST(31),  
     SEPTEMBER(30), OCTOBER(31),  
     NOVEMBER(30), DECEMBER(31);  
      
     private final int daysInMonth;  
      
     // Constructor not visible to clients. Only used to initialize the constants above.  
     private Month(int daysInMonth) {  
     this.daysInMonth = daysInMonth;  
     }  
      
     // enums also have an automatic, invisible field:  
     // private final int ordinal; takes on values 0, 1, ... for each value in the enum.
  + Rich enum Example(2)
  + public int getDaysInMonth(boolean isLeapYear) {  
     if (this == FEBRUARY && isLeapYear) {  
     return daysInMonth+1;  
     } else {  
     return daysInMonth;  
     }  
    }  
      
    public Month nextSemester() {  
     switch (this) {  
     case JANUARY:  
     return FEBRUARY;  
     case FEBRUARY: case MARCH: case APRIL: case MAY:  
     return JUNE;  
     case JUNE: case JULY: case AUGUST:  
     return SEPTEMBER;  
     case SEPTEMBER: case OCTOBER:  
     case NOVEMBER: case DECEMBER:  
     return JANUARY;  
     default:  
     throw new RuntimeException("can't get here");  
     }  
    }
  + Item 34: Use Enums instead of int Constants
  + // The int enum pattern – severely deficient  
     public static final int APPLE\_FUJI = 0;  
     public static final int APPLE\_PIPPIN = 1;  
     public static final int APPLE\_GRANNY\_SMITH = 2;  
      
     public static final int ORANGE\_NAVEL = 0;  
     public static final int ORANGE\_TEMPLE = 1;  
     public static final int ORANGE\_BLOOD = 2;  
      
    // Mixing apples and oranges! Type safety violation. The compiler cannot help.  
     int i = (APPLE\_FUJI – ORANGE\_TEMPLE) / APPLE\_PIPPIN;

## Problems With Int Enum Pattern

* Total Lack of Type Safety (enum safety “Month firstMonth = MONDAY;”)
* Problematic Programs
  + Names Compiled to Constants in Client Code
  + Renumbering Requires Recompiling Clients (a No-No for the Java community!)
* Inconvenient for Printing: need to keep an array of strings indexed by the constants
* Alternative “String Enum Pattern” same problems: type safety, client code…

## Java Enum Types

* Similar to the Singleton Pattern (what is that?)
  + But exports multiple instances
* Guarantee Compile-Time Type Safety
  + Declaration of Apple Cannot Hold an Orange
* Each Enum Has its own Namespace
  + No Need To Prefix Constants With Type Name
    - The enum has to be in a package
    - The client need to use “static import”
* No Need to Recompile Clients (important for the Java community)
* Also… have rich functionality not present in classes and interfaces
* Example:
  + Rich Enum
  + public enum Planet { // Enum type with data and behavior  
     MERCURY (3.302e+23, 2.439e6),  
     VENUS (4.869e+24, 6.052e6),  
     EARTH (5.975e+24, 6.378e6),…; // plus MARS, JUPITER, etc.  
      
     private final double mass;  
     private final double radius;  
     private final double surfaceGravity;  
     private static final double G = 6.67300e-11; // Universal G  
     private Planet (double mass, double radius) { // Constructor, cannot be made public by compiler  
     this.mass = mass; this.radius = radius;  
     surfaceGravity = G\* mass / (radius \* radius);}  
      
     public double mass() { return mass; }  
     public double radius() { return radius; }  
     public double surfaceGravity() { return surfaceGravity; }  
      
     public double surfaceWeight (double mass) {   
     return mass \* this.surfaceGravity; } // F = ma  
    }
  + Using the Enum
  + public class WeightTable { // CLIENT  
     public static void main (String[] args) {  
     double earthWeight = Double.parseDouble (args[0]);  
     double mass = earthWeight / Planet.EARTH.surfaceGravity();  
     // All Enums have a static values() method  
     // All Enums have a sensible (and Overridable) toString()  
     for (Planet p : Planet.values()) // values() = array  
     System.out.printf (“Weight on %s is %f%n”, p, p.surfaceWeight(mass));  
     }   
    }  
      
    // Output:  
    Weight on MERCURY is 66.133672  
    Weight on VENUS is 158.383926  
    Weight on EARTH is 175.000000  
    ...

## More Examples

* Wrong way of Providing Different Behavior

// Enum type that switches on its own value – similar to tagged classes  
public enum Operation {  
 PLUS, MINUS, TIMES, DIVIDE;  
  
 // Do the arithmetic op represented by constant  
 double apply (double x, double y) {  
 // your-own dynamic dispatching “code smell”  
 switch (this) {   
 case PLUS: return x + y;  
 case MINUS: return x – y;  
 case TIMES: return x \* y;  
 case DIVIDE: return x / y;  
 }  
 throw new AssertionError(“Unknown op: “ + this); // what if the switch list   
 // was not complete?  
 }  
}

* Better: Constant Specific Methods

// Enum type with constant-specific method implementations  
public enum Operation {  
 PLUS { double apply (double x, double y) { return x + y; } },  
 MINUS { double apply (double x, double y) { return x - y; } },  
 TIMES { double apply (double x, double y) { return x \* y; } },  
 DIVIDE { double apply (double x, double y) { return x / y; } };  
  
 // abstract apply() ensures each constant provide definition  
 abstract double apply(double x, double y);  
}  
  
// each constant/instance has its own apply() method!!  
// …different from subtyping/overriding

* Constant Specific Methods + Data

// Enum type with constant-specific class bodies and data  
public enum Operation {  
 PLUS(“+”) { double apply (double x, double y) { return x + y; } },  
 MINUS(“-”) { double apply (double x, double y) { return x - y; } },  
 TIMES(“\*”) { double apply (double x, double y) { return x \* y; } },  
 DIVIDE(“/”){ double apply (double x, double y) { return x / y; } };  
  
 private final String symbol;  
 Operation (String symbol) { this.symbol = symbol; }  
 @Override public String toString() { return symbol; }  
  
 // abstract apply() ensures each constant provide definition  
 abstract double apply(double x, double y);  
}

## Use Instance Fields Instead of Ordinals

* Every Enum has an Associated Ordinal
  + Returns the Position of Constant
  + Don’t Use This!
    - Maintenance Nightmare
    - Brings Back the Problems With “Int Enum Pattern”
* Simple Solution
  + Use an Instance Field Instead
* Instance Fields vs. Ordinals

// Abuse of ordinal to derive an associated value – DON’T DO THIS  
public enum Ensemble {  
 SOLO, DUET, TRIO, QUARTET, QUINTET, SEXTET, SEPTET, OCTET,   
 NONET, DECTET;  
  
 public int numberOfMusicians() { return ordinal() + 1; }  
}  
// What if: you add a DOUBLE\_QUARTET? You rearrange the constants?  
  
// Good Solution: Use instance fields instead  
public enum Ensemble {  
 SOLO(1), DUET(2), TRIO(3), QUARTET(4), QUINTET(5), SEXTET(6), SEPTET(7), OCTET(8),   
 DOUBLE\_QUARTET(8), NONET(9), DECTET(10), TRIPLE\_QUARTET(12);  
  
 private final int numberOfMusicians;  
 Ensemble(int size) { this.numberOfMusicians = size; }  
 public int numberOfMusicians() { return numberOfMusicians; }  
}

## Item 36: Use EnumSet Instead of Bit Fields

// Bit field enumeration constants  
// All the disadvantages of int enum constants  
// Hard to understand when printed; No easy way to iterate through  
public class Text {  
 public static final int STYLE\_BOLD = 1 << 0; // 1   
 public static final int STYLE\_ITALIC = 1 << 1; // 2  
 public static final int STYLE\_UNDERLINE = 1 << 2; // 4   
 public static final int STYLE\_STRIKETHROUGH = 1 << 3; // 8  
  
 // Parameter is bitwise OR of zero or more STYLE\_ constants  
 public void applyStyles (int styles) {...}  
}  
text.applyStyles(STYLE\_BOLD | STYLE\_ITALIC); // 1 OR 10 = 11 = 3

* Example Use of EnumSet:

// EnumSet = Set that can only contains enums  
public class Text {  
 public enum Style {BOLD, ITALIC, UNDERLINE, STRIKETHROUGH}  
  
 // Any Set could be passed in, but EnumSet is clearly best  
 // Standard practice to pass interface instead of Class  
 public void applyStyles (Set<Style> styles) {...}   
}  
  
// Client code  
text.applyStyles(EnumSet.of(Style.BOLD, Style.Italic));

## Item 37: SKIP-Use Map Instead of Ordinal Indexing

* Problem:
  + You want to index into an array, but instead of ints, you have an enum
* Bad Solution:
  + Use ordinal() method to index into array
* Good Solution:
  + Use an EnumMap instead
* Example Class with Enumerated Type

public class Herb {  
 enum Type {ANNUAL, PERENNIAL, BIENNIAL }  
  
 final String name; // getters would be better here  
 final Type type;   
  
 public Herb(String name, Type type) {  
 this.name = name; this.type = type;  
 }  
  
 @Override public String toString() { return name; }  
}

* Example of What Not to Do

// Using ordinal() to index an array – DON’T DO THIS!  
Herb[] garden = ...;  
  
// Indexed by herb.Type.ordinal()  
Set<Herb>[]) herbsByType = (Set<Herb>[]) new Set[Herb.Type.values().length];  
for (int i= 0; i < herbsByType.length; i++)   
 herbsByType[i] = new HashSet<Herb>();  
  
for (Herb h : garden)   
 herbsByType[ h.type.ordinal() ].add(h);  
  
// Print the results  
for (int i=0; i < herbsByType.length; i++) {  
 System.out.printf(“%s: %s%n”,   
 Herb.Type.values()[i], herbsByType[i]);  
}  
// Problems: Arrays don’t play well with generics; unchecked casts;   
// label outputs by hand; ints don’t provide type-safety of enums

* Associating Data with an Enum

// Using EnumMap to assoicate data with an enum  
Map<Herb.Type, Set<Herb>> herbsByType = new EnumMap<Herb.Type, Set<Herb>> (Herb.type.class);  
  
for (Herb.type t : Herb.Type.values())  
 herbsByType.put(t, new HashSet<Herb>());  
  
for (Herb h : garden)  
 herbsByType.get(h.type).add(h);  
  
System.out.println (herbsByType);  
  
// This solution is cleaner; shorter; no unsafe cast;  
// no need to label outputs, no possibility of error in computing  
// array indices.  
  
// Note that an EnumMap is just a special kind of Map

## Item 38: SKIP-Emulate Extensible Enums with Interfaces

* Enum Types Cannot be Extended
  + public enum Sub extends Super // doesn’t compile
* Arguably, this is a good thing
  + No True Type Relation in Extensible Enums
* However, Interfaces Can Help
* // Emulate enum extension  
  // Client code uses interface I1, not Sub or Super  
  public enum Super implements I1 // compiles fine  
  public enum Sub implements I1 // share interface  
  Collection <I1> myEnums = ... // client uses Sub or Super

## Instructor Screencast: TITLE

# TODO Module 3 Learning Unit 2 – Program Specifications and Abstractions (MLO 1, 2) [~2.5 hour]

# Exercise (MLO 1, 2, 3) [.5 hours]

# Exercise (MLO 1, 2, 3) [.5 hours]

# Assignment – (MLO 1, 2) [~2 hours]

## Purpose

## Instructions

## Deliverable

* Submit a .java file for your implementation.

## Due Date

Your assignment is due by Sunday 11:59 PM, ET.

# TODO Module 1 Quiz (MLO 1, 2) [~.5 hour]

## Purpose

Quizzes in this course give you an opportunity to demonstrate your knowledge of the subject material.

## Instructions

The quiz is 30 minutes in length. The quiz is closed-book.

## Deliverable

Use the link above to take the quiz.

## Due Date

Your quiz submission is due by Sunday 11:59 PM, ET.