

Generating Random Text

Interfaces and Abstract Classes

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- Capture code commonalities using a Java Interface
 - Just as you did with `Comparable` and `Comparator`
 - Methods `setTraining()` and `getRandomText(int)`

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Software Design: Open-Closed

- **Open** for extension, **closed** to modification
 - Don't change tested/proven code!
- Interface provides flexibility
 - Add new, general MarkovModel class
 - All orders 1,2,... implements **IMarkovModel**
 - No change to existing code! e.g., **runModel**
- Implement efficient version with HashMap
 - Avoid re-scanning for 'th' follows
 - Still use existing code with no change!

Abstract Class

- MarkovOne, MarkovTwo, MarkovModel classes share state and code
 - Each class has random number generator and text in instance variables **myRandom**, **myText**
 - Duplicated helper method **getFollows(key)**
- Capture commonality in Abstract Base Class
 - Relies on object-oriented concept: **Inheritance**
 - Used extensively in java.util: AbstractList, and AbstractMap

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 - Supply default functionality when possible
 - Avoid duplicating state and code
- Subclasses extend AbstractMarkovModel
 - They implement IMarkovModel too!
 - Interface the same, client code doesn't change
- Some methods are abstract
 - `getRandomText` implementation changes