

Ans-1: At the Magical Creatures Academy, there are different creatures. All creatures must have a way to move so a common is required. Some animals also have special ability like being able to glow in the dark.

Use abstract class: To define common attributes and basic behavior shared by all animals (like name, move)

Use interface: To define additional abilities that may apply to some animals (like glowing)

Code:

```
interface Glowing {
    void glow();
}

abstract class Animal {
    String name;
    public Animal(String name) {
        this.name = name;
    }
    abstract void move();
    public void showName() {
        System.out.println("Animal name: " + name);
    }
}
```

```

class Firefly extends Animal implement Glowing {
    public Firefly (String name) {
        super(name);
    }
    public void move () {
        System.out.println (name + "flies through the night");
    }
    public void glow () {
        System.out.println (name + "glow with a soft yellow light");
    }
}

```

```

class Elephant extends Animal {
    public Elephant (String name) {
        super(name);
    }
    public void move () {
        System.out.println (name + "walks slowly with heavy steps");
    }
}

```

```

public class MagicalCreatureAcademy {
    public static void main (String [] args) {
        Animal a1 = new Firefly ("Twinkle");
        a1.showName();
        a1.move();
        ((Glowing)a1).glow();
        System.out.println();
        Animal a2 = new Elephant ("Dumboo");
        a2.showName();
        a2.move();
    }
}

```

Ans2: In very old versions of Java, interface method calls were slightly slower because of how JVM handled them. But since Java 7+, JVM improvements so many things that it makes the difference practically zero. Only if calling a method billions of times in a loop makes interface slightly slower. In 99.9% of real-world code, performance difference between interface and abstract class method calls are negligible.

Example:

```
interface MyInterface {  
    void show();  
}  
abstract class MyAbstract {  
    abstract void show();  
}  
class InterfaceImpl implements MyInterface {  
    public void show() {}  
}  
class AbstractImpl extends MyAbstract {  
    public void show() {}  
}  
Public class Interface-vs Abstract Speed {  
    public static void main (String[] args) {  
        MyInterface obj1 = new InterfaceImpl();  
        MyAbstract obj2 = new AbstractImpl();  
    }  
}
```



```

long start, end;
start = System.nanoTime();
for (int i = 0; i < 1000000; i++) {
    obj1.show();
}
end = System.nanoTime();
System.out.println("Interface method time: " + (end - start) + "ms");

start = System.nanoTime();
for (int i = 0; i < 1000000; i++) {
    obj2.show();
}
end = System.nanoTime();
}

```

Ans 3:

Feature	Abstract Class	Interface
Method type	Abstract & concrete methods	Abstract (default, static) form only
Constructor support	Yes	No
Object creation	Can't create directly	Can't create directly
Multiple Inheritance	Not supported	Supported
Inheritance keyword	extends	implements