## ООП 5. Туре. Аттрибуты. Метаклассы.

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```
class Human:
   planet = 'Earth'
   def init (self, name: str, age: int) -> None:
        self.name, self.age = name, age
print(getattr(Human, 'planet'))
```

Earth



```
class Human:
    planet = 'Earth'
   def init (self, name: str, age: int) -> None:
       self.name, self.age = name, age
setattr(Human, 'doomed to live with gravity', True)
print(getattr(Human, 'doomed to live with gravity'))
```

## True



```
class Human:
    planet = 'Earth'
    def init (self, name: str, age: int) -> None:
        self.name, self.age = name, age
def human apple conversion(self, apples: int) -> str:
    return f'{self.name} keeps {apples} doctors away'
setattr(Human, 'apple conversion', human apple conversion)
petya = Human('Petya', 40)
print(petya.apple conversion(12))
```

Petya keeps 12 doctors away



```
class MySpecialFunction:
    init counter = 0
    def init (self) -> None:
        self.call counter = 0
        self. class .init counter += 1
    def call (self, *args: tuple[int|float]) -> int:
        """Returns sum all positional int|float args."""
        self.call counter += 1
        return sum(args)
function 1 = MySpecialFunction()
function 2 = MySpecialFunction()
print(function 1(1, 2, 3))
print(f'function 1 init counter: {function 1.init counter}')
print(f'function 1 call counter: {function 1.call counter}')
print(f'function 2 init counter: \{function 2.init counter\}'\}
print(f'function 2 call counter: {function 2.call counter}')
```

## Вывод:

function 1 init\_counter: 2
function 1 call\_counter: 1
function 2 init\_counter: 2
function 2 call counter: 0

```
a = 1
print(a.__class___)
```



```
a = 1
print(a.__class__._class__)
```



```
class type(object)
class type(name, bases, dict, **kwds)
```

With one argument, return the type of an object. The return value is a type object and generally the same object as returned by object.\_\_class\_\_.

The isinstance() built-in function is recommended for testing the type of an object, because it takes subclasses into account.

With three arguments, return a new type object. This is essentially a dynamic form of the class statement. The name string is the class name and becomes the \_\_name\_\_ attribute. The bases tuple contains the base classes and becomes the \_\_bases\_\_ attribute; if empty, object, the ultimate base of all classes, is added. The dict dictionary contains attribute and method definitions for the class body; it may be copied or wrapped before becoming the \_\_dict\_\_ attribute. The following two statements create identical type objects:



```
class Human:
    def init (self, name: str, age: int) -> None:
       self.name, self.age = name, age
Student = type('Student', (Human,), {'college': 'Sirius'})
vanya = Student('Ivan', 18)
print(type(Student))
print(vanya)
```

<class 'type'>
<\_\_main\_\_.Student object at 0x7f4f7c22f950>



```
class Human:
    def init (self, name: str, age: int) -> None:
        self.name, self.age = name, age
def student str(self) -> str:
    return f'Student {self.name} {self.age} y.o.'
student attrs = {
    'college': 'Sirius',
    ' str ': student str,
Student = type('Student', (Human,), student attrs)
vanya = Student('Ivan', 18)
print(vanya)
```

Student Ivan 18 y.o.

```
class Human:
    def init (self, name: str, age: int) -> None:
        self.name, self.age = name, age
   def live(self) -> str:
        return f'{self.name}: what is going on?'
def student str(self) -> str:
    return f'Student {self.name} {self.age} y.o.'
def student init(self, name: str, age: int, group: str) -> None:
    self.name, self.age, self.group = name, age, group
student attrs = {
    'college': 'Sirius',
    ' str ': student str,
    ' init ': student init,
Student = type('Student', (Human,), student attrs)
vanya = Student('Ivan', 18, 'K1009-24')
print(type(vanya), vanya, vanya.live(), sep=' | ')
```

<class '\_\_main\_\_.Student'> | Student Ivan 18 y.o. | Ivan: what is going on?