

```

public class Dugmeler extends JFrame implements ActionListener {
    private ImageIcon img;
    private JButton btn;
    private JButton btn2;

    // Resim yüklemek için iç metot
    private ImageIcon ImageIconDondur(String path) {
        java.net.URL imageURL = Dugmeler.class.getResource(path);
        if (imageURL != null) {
            return new ImageIcon(imageURL);
        } else {
            System.err.println("Couldn't find file: " + path);
            return null;
        }
    }

    public Dugmeler() {
        setLayout(new FlowLayout(FlowLayout.LEFT));
        img= ImageIconDondur("images/middle.gif");
        btn = new JButton("Diğerini Etkin Yap", img);
        btn.setMnemonic(KeyEvent.VK_D);
        btn.setActionCommand("btn1");
        btn.setToolTipText("Diğerini Etkin Yapar");
        btn.addActionListener(this);

        btn2 = new JButton("Diğerini Etkin Yap", img);
        btn2.addActionListener(this);
        btn2.setMnemonic(KeyEvent.VK_D);
        btn2.setActionCommand("btn2");
        btn2.setToolTipText("Diğerini Etkin Yapar");
        btn2.setEnabled(false);
        setTitle("Bu dugme denemesidir");
        add(btn);
        add(btn2);
        setSize(200, 200);
        setVisible(true);
    }
}

```

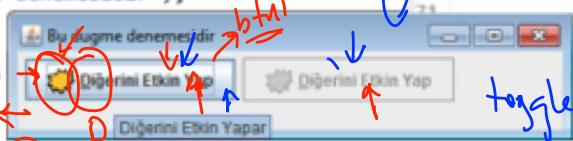
JButton

```

public static void main(String[] args) {
    JFrame gui = new Dugmeler();
}

@Override
public void actionPerformed(ActionEvent e) {
    if ("btn1".equals(e.getActionCommand())) {
        btn.setEnabled(false);
        btn2.setEnabled(true);
        // Enter a basıldığında çalışma
        getRootPane().setDefaultButton(btn2);
    } else if ("btn2".equals(e.getActionCommand())) {
        btn.setEnabled(true);
        btn2.setEnabled(false);
        // Enter a basıldığında çalışma
        getRootPane().setDefaultButton(btn);
    }
}

```



Alt - D



toggle

tooltip text

OK



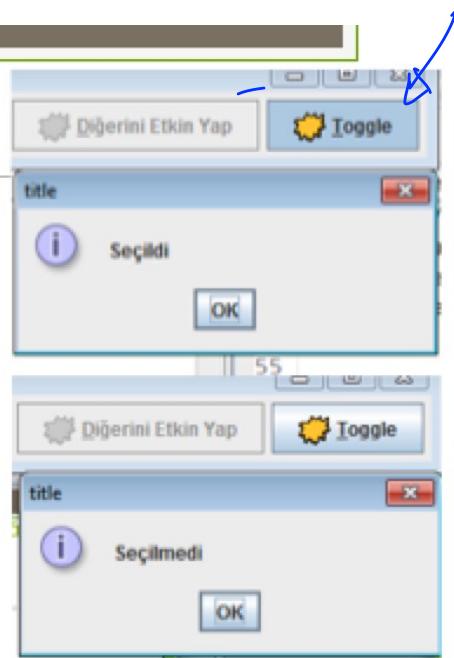


JToggle

```

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@Override
public void actionPerformed(ActionEvent e) {
    if ("btn1".equals(e.getActionCommand())) {
        btn.setEnabled(false);
        btn2.setEnabled(true);
        // Enter a basıldıgında çalışma
        getRootPane().setDefaultButton(btn2);
    } else if ("btn2".equals(e.getActionCommand())) {
        btn.setEnabled(true);
        btn2.setEnabled(false);
        // Enter a basıldıgında çalışma
        getRootPane().setDefaultButton(btn);
    } else if ("toggle".equals(e.getActionCommand())) {
        if( TBtn.isSelected() )
            JOptionPane.showMessageDialog(this, "Seçildi", "title", JOptionPane.INFORMATION_MESSAGE);
        else
            JOptionPane.showMessageDialog(this, "Seçilmedi", "title", JOptionPane.INFORMATION_MESSAGE);
    }
}

```



true = isSelected()

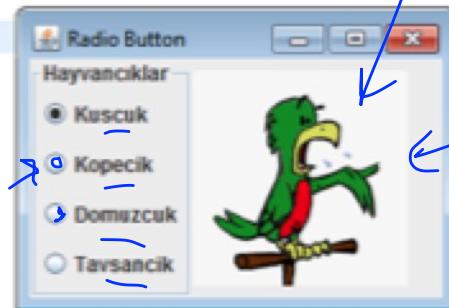


false = !isSelected()



JRadioButton

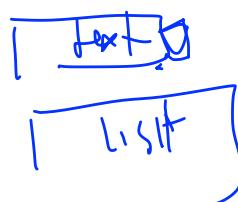
```
public class Checkbox extends JFrame implements ActionListener {  
    private JRadioButton rbPig;  
    private JRadioButton rbRabbit;  
    private JRadioButton rbDog;  
    private JRadioButton rbBird;  
    private JLabel Resim;  
  
    public Checkbox() {  
        setLayout(new GridLayout(1, 2));  
        setDefaultCloseOperation(JFrame.EXIT_ON_CLOSE);  
        setLayout(new BorderLayout());  
        setTitle("Radio Button");  
        setVisible(true);  
  
        rbPig = new JRadioButton("Domuzcuk");  
        rbPig.addActionListener(this);  
        rbPig.setActionCommand("images/pig.gif");  
  
        rbRabbit = new JRadioButton("Tavşancık");  
        rbRabbit.addActionListener(this);  
        rbRabbit.setActionCommand("images/rabbit.gif");  
    }  
}
```



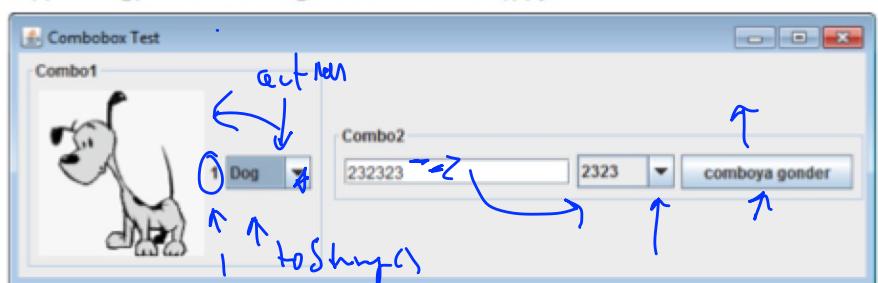
label

JComboBox

- ComboBox.addActionListener(Obje)
- Obje implements ActionListener
- ActionPerformed (ActionEvent e)

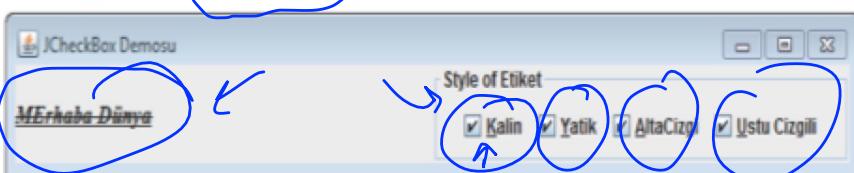


```
@Override  
public void actionPerformed(ActionEvent e) {  
    // TODO Auto-generated method stub  
    if (e.getSource() == cmbSecim) {  
        String str = (String) cmbSecim.getSelectedItem();  
        secim.setIcon(REsimYukle(str));  
        secim.setText(cmbSecim.getSelectedIndex() + "");  
    } else if (e.getSource() == btnSecim) {  
        cmbSecim2.addItem(tfSecim.getText());  
    } else if (e.getSource() == cmbSecim2) {  
        tfSecim.setText((String) cmbSecim2.getSelectedItem());  
    }  
}
```



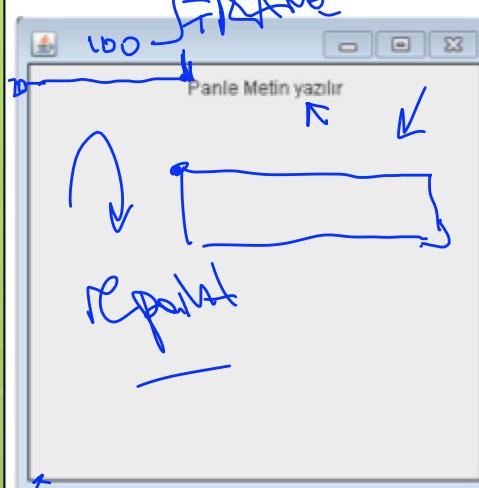
JCheckBox

```
1 import java.awt.*;
2 import java.awt.font.*;
3 import java.awt.event.ItemEvent;
4 import java.awt.event.ItemListener;
5 import java.awt.event.KeyEvent;
6 import java.util.ResourceBundle.Control;
7 import java.util.Map;
8 import javax.swing.*;
9
10 public class theChecjBox extends JFrame implements ItemListener {
11     private JLabel etiket;
12     private JCheckBox Kalin;
13     private JCheckBox Yatik;
14     private JCheckBox AltaCizgi;
15     private JCheckBox UstuCizgili;
16     private Font org;
17
18     public void itemStateChanged(ItemEvent e) {} → Set
19
20     public theChecjBox() {}
21
22 }
23 }
```



Java ile Paint işlemleri

Metin Boyama



```
29 class MyPanel extends JPanel { → JPan
30
31     public MyPanel() {
32         setBorder(BorderFactory.createLineBorder(Color.black));
33     }
34
35     public Dimension getPreferredSize() {
36         return new Dimension(250, 200);
37     }
38
39     public void paintComponent(Graphics g) {
40         super.paintComponent(g);
41
42         // Draw Text
43         g.drawString("Panle Metin yazılır", 100, 20); → Draw
44     }
45 }
```

add(new MyPanel());

{ g; } → repaint();

Java ile Boyama MyPanel2

```

class MyPanel2 extends JPanel {
    private int squareX = 50;
    private int squareY = 50;
    private int squareW = 20;
    private int squareH = 20;
    public MyPanel2() {
        setBorder(BorderFactory.createLineBorder(Color.black));
        addMouseListener(new MouseAdapter() {
            public void mousePressed(MouseEvent e) {
                moveSquare(e.getX(), e.getY());
            }
        });
        addMouseMotionListener(new MouseAdapter() {
            public void mouseDragged(MouseEvent e) {
                moveSquare(e.getX(), e.getY());
            }
        });
    }

    private void moveSquare(int x, int y) {
        int OFFSET = 1;
        if ((squareX != x) || (squareY != y)) {
            repaint(squareX, squareY, squareW + OFFSET, squareH + O
FFSET);
            squareX = x;
            squareY = y;
        }
    }
}

repaint(squareX, squareY, squareW + OFFSET, squareH + O
FFSET);
}
}

public Dimension getPreferredSize() {
    return new Dimension(250, 200);
}

protected void paintComponent(Graphics g) {
    super.paintComponent(g);
    g.drawString("This is my custom Panel!", 10, 20);
    g.setColor(Color.RED);
    g.fillRect(squareX, squareY, squareW, squareH);
    g.setColor(Color.BLACK);
    g.drawRect(squareX, squareY, squareW, squareH);
}

```

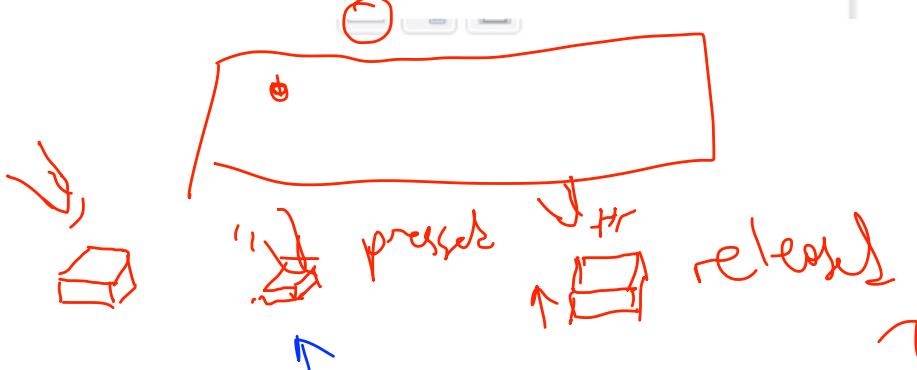


Key Events .. KeyListener

```

5  public class KeyEvents extends JFrame implements KeyListener {
7+  public void keyPressed(KeyEvent e) { }
11+  public void keyReleased(KeyEvent e) { }
13+  public void keyTyped(KeyEvent e) { }
17+  * @param args
19+  public static void main(String[] args) {
25+      // TODO Auto-generated method stub
27+
28  }
29
30
31

```



click
→ action
listener
mouse Adapter
→ move
drag
=

keyboard
any key

Object →

Exceptions and Assertions

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Logs ↗

Error Handling

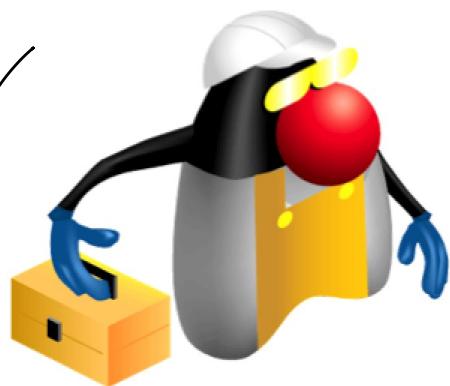
image/horning ↗
horning ↗
Cross ↗

Applications will encounter errors while executing. Reliable applications should handle errors as gracefully as possible.

Errors:

- Should be the “exception” and not the expected behavior
- Must be handled to create reliable applications ✓ image
- Can occur as the result of application bugs ✓
- Can occur because of factors beyond the control of the application
 - Databases becoming unreachable ✓
 - Hard drives failing ✓

Catch →
uncaught exception ↗

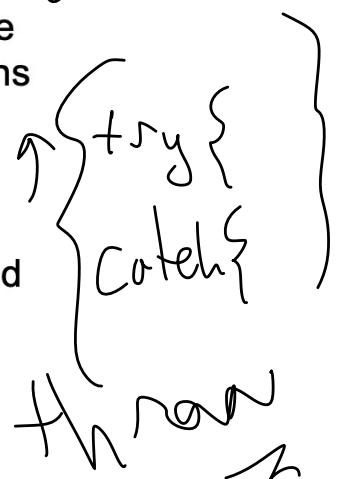


Exception Handling in Java

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When using Java libraries that rely on external resources, the compiler will require you to "handle or declare" the exceptions that might occur.

- Handling an exception means you must add in a code block to handle the error. ↗
- Declaring an exception means you declare that a method may fail to execute successfully.



The try-catch Statement

The try-catch statement is used to handle exceptions. ✓

try {
 System.out.println("About to open a file");
 InputStream in =
 new FileInputStream("missingfile.txt");
 System.out.println("File open");
} catch (Exception e) {
 System.out.println("Something went wrong!");
}

This line runs only if something went wrong in the try block.

This line is skipped if the previous line failed to open the file.

Annotations in the diagram include:
- Red arrows pointing from the 'try' and 'catch' keywords to their respective blocks.
- A blue arrow pointing from the 'System.out.println("File open");' line to the note about skipping it.
- A yellow callout box under the 'catch' block with the text: "This line runs only if something went wrong in the try block."
- A yellow callout box next to the 'System.out.println("File open");' line with the text: "This line is skipped if the previous line failed to open the file."

Exception Objects

A catch clause is passed a reference to a java.lang.Exception object. The java.lang.Throwable class is the parent class for Exception and it outlines several methods that you may use. ↗

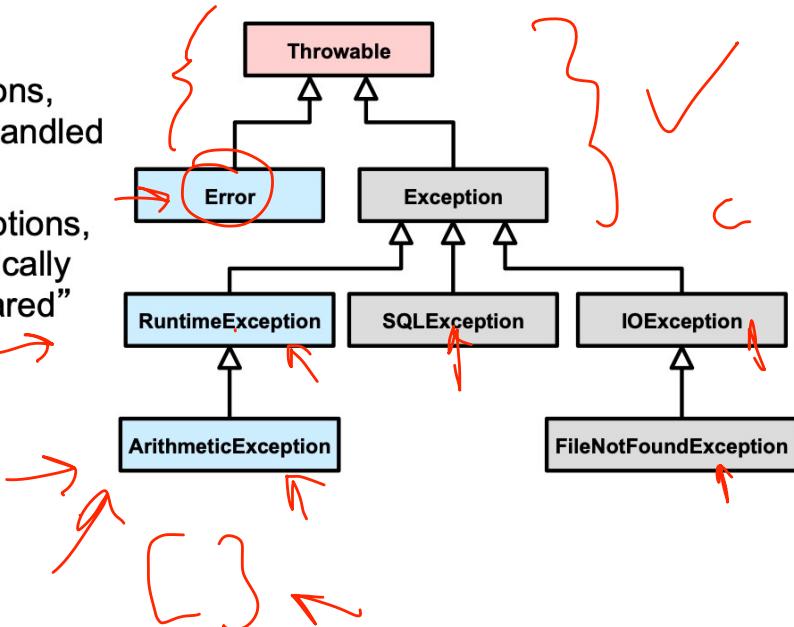
Extend

```
try{  
    //...  
} catch (Exception e) {  
    System.out.println(e.getMessage());  
    e.printStackTrace();  
}
```

Exception Categories

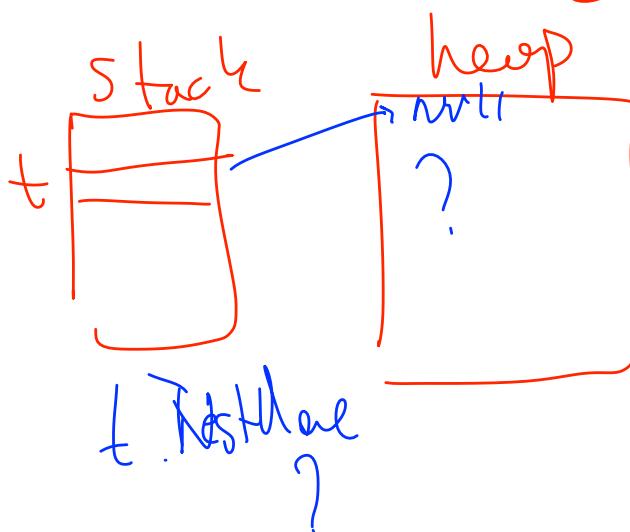
The `java.lang.Throwable` class forms the basis of the hierarchy of exception classes. There are two main categories of exceptions:

- Checked exceptions, which must be “handled or declared”
- Unchecked exceptions, which are not typically “handled or declared”



```
1 package myexceptions;
2
3 public class ExceptionExamples {
4
5     public static void main(String[] args) {
6         // TODO Auto-generated method stub
7         Test t=null;
8
9         System.out.println(t.TestName);
10
11     System.out.println("Program ended");
12 }
13
14 }
```

```
MyMenuBar.java Buttons.java Combo.java
1 package myexceptions;
2
3 public class ExceptionExamples {
4
5     public static void main(String[] args) {
6         // TODO Auto-generated method stub
7         Test t=null;
8         try {
9             System.out.println(t.TestName);
10        } catch(Exception e) {
11        }
12    System.out.println("Program ended");
13 }
14 }
```



Handling Exceptions

You should always catch the most specific type of exception.
Multiple catch blocks can be associated with a single try.

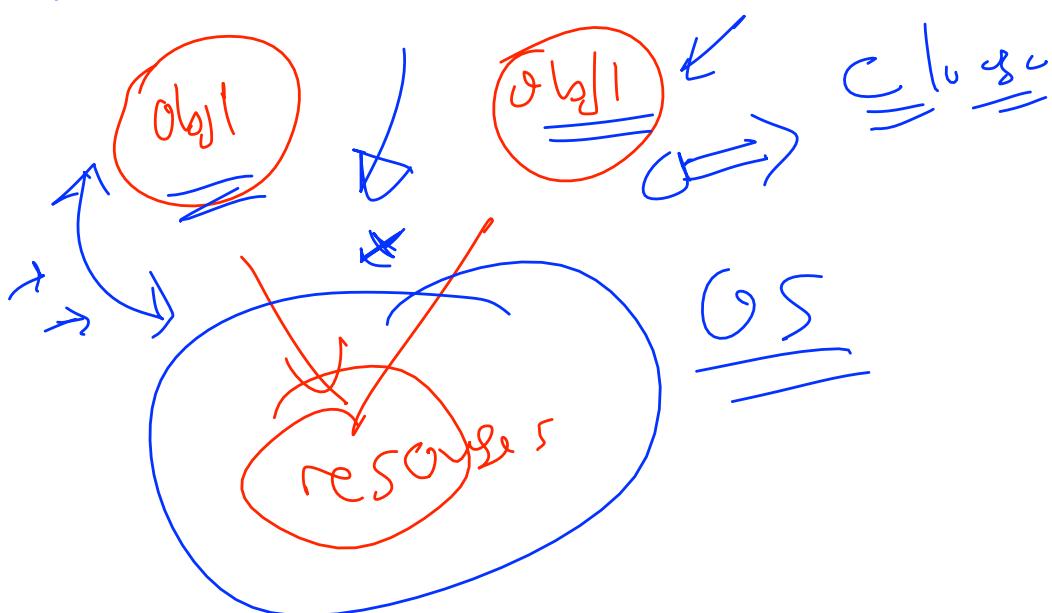
```
try {  
    System.out.println("About to open a file");  
    InputStream in = new FileInputStream("missingfile.txt");  
    System.out.println("File open");  
    int data = in.read();  
    in.close();  
} catch (FileNotFoundException e) {  
    System.out.println(e.getClass().getName());  
    System.out.println("Quitting");  
} catch (IOException e) {  
    System.out.println(e.getClass().getName());  
    System.out.println("Quitting");  
}
```

Order is important. You must catch the most specific exceptions first (that is, child classes before parent classes).

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if you init use
Singleton pattern to access a file
all ordinary files



The `finally` Clause

Optional

```
InputStream in = null;
try {
    System.out.println("About to open a file");
    in = new FileInputStream("missingfile.txt");
    System.out.println("File open");
    int data = in.read();
} catch (IOException e) {
    System.out.println(e.getMessage());
} finally {           A finally clause runs regardless of whether
    try {             or not an Exception was generated.
        if(in != null) in.close();  You always want to
    } catch(IOException e) {       close open resources.
        System.out.println("Failed to close file");
    }
}
```

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The `try-with-resources` Statement

Java SE 7 provides a new `try-with-resources` statement that will autoclose resources.

```
System.out.println("About to open a file");
try (InputStream in =
      new FileInputStream("missingfile.txt")) {
    System.out.println("File open");
    int data = in.read();
} catch (FileNotFoundException e) {
    System.out.println(e.getMessage());
} catch (IOException e) {
    System.out.println(e.getMessage());
}
```

Suppressed Exceptions

If an exception occurs in the try block of a try-with-resources statement and an exception occurs while closing the resources, the resulting exceptions will be suppressed.

```
} catch (Exception e) {  
    System.out.println(e.getMessage());  
    for(Throwable t : e.getSuppressed()) {  
        System.out.println(t.getMessage());  
    }  
}
```

The AutoCloseable Interface

Resource in a try-with-resources statement must implement either:

- `java.lang.AutoCloseable`
 - New in JDK 7
 - May throw an `Exception`
- `java.io.Closeable`
 - Refactored in JDK7 to extend `AutoCloseable`
 - May throw an `IOException`

```
public interface AutoCloseable {  
    void close() throws Exception;  
}
```

Catching Multiple Exceptions

Java SE 7 provides a new multi-catch clause. ↗

```
ShoppingCart cart = null;
try {InputStream is = new FileInputStream(cartFile);
    ObjectInputStream in = new ObjectInputStream(is)} {
    cart = (ShoppingCart)in.readObject();
} catch (ClassNotFoundException | IOException e) {
    System.out.println("Exception deserializing " + cartFile);
    System.out.println(e);
    System.exit(-1);
}
```

Multiple exception types are separated with a vertical bar.

BAR

Declaring Exceptions

You may declare that a method throws an exception instead of handling it.

```
public static int readByteFromFile() throws IOException {
    try (InputStream in = new FileInputStream("a.txt")) {
        System.out.println("File open");
        return in.read();
    }
}
```

Notice the lack of catch clauses. The try-with-resources statement is being used only to close resources.

+ try{
 readByteFromFile(); } ↩

handle
the
exception

{ catch (IOException x) { } }

Handling Declared Exceptions

The exceptions that methods may throw must still be handled. Declaring an exception just makes it someone else's job to handle them.

```
public static void main(String[] args) {  
    try {  
        int data = readByteFromFile();  
    } catch (IOException e) {  
        System.out.println(e.getMessage());  
    }  
}
```

Method that declared an exception

Throwing Exceptions

You can rethrow an exception that has already been caught. Note that there is both a `throws` clause and a `throw` statement.

```
public static int readByteFromFile() throws IOException {  
    try (InputStream in = new FileInputStream("a.txt")) {  
        System.out.println("File open");  
        return in.read();  
    } catch (IOException e) {  
        e.printStackTrace();  
        throw e;  
    }  
}
```

Custom Exceptions

You can create custom exception classes by extending Exception or one of its subclasses.

```
public class DAOException extends Exception {  
  
    public DAOException() {  
        super();  
    }  
  
    public DAOException(String message) {  
        super(message);  
    }  
}
```

Wrapper Exceptions

To hide the type of exception being generated without simply swallowing the exception, use a wrapper exception.

```
public class DAOException extends Exception {  
    public DAOException(Throwable cause) {  
        super(cause);  
    }  
  
    public DAOException(String message, Throwable cause) {  
        super(message, cause);  
    }  
}
```

Revisiting the DAO Pattern

Data Access Object

The DAO pattern uses abstraction (an interface) to allow implementation substitution. A file or database DAO must deal with exceptions. A DAO implementation may use a wrapper exception to preserve the abstraction and avoid swallowing exceptions.

```
public Employee findById(int id) throws DAOException {
    try {
        return employeeArray[id];
    } catch (ArrayIndexOutOfBoundsException e) {
        throw new DAOException("Error finding employee in DAO", e);
    }
}
```

Wrapper Exceptions

To hide the type of exception being generated without simply swallowing the exception, use a wrapper exception.

```
public class DAOException extends Exception {
    public DAOException(Throwable cause) {
        super(cause);
    }

    public DAOException(String message, Throwable cause)
    {
        super(message, cause);
    }
}
```

Assertions

- Use assertions to document and verify the assumptions and internal logic of a single method:

- Internal invariants →
- Control flow invariants →
- Postconditions and class invariants →

• Inappropriate uses of assertions ↗

Assertions can be disabled at run time; therefore: →

- Do not use assertions to check the parameters of a public method.
- Do not use methods that can cause side effects in the assertion check.

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Assertion Syntax

- Syntax of an assertion is: ↘

```
assert <boolean_expression> ;  
assert <boolean_expression> : <detail_expression> ;
```

- If <boolean_expression> evaluates *false*, then an Assertion**Error** is thrown.
- The second argument is converted to a string and used as descriptive text in the Assertion**Error** message.

Internal Invariants

- The problem is:

```
1  if (x > 0) {  
2      // do this ✓  
3  } else {  
4      // do that  
5  }
```

- The solution is:

```
1  if (x > 0) {  
2      // do this  
3  } else {  
4      assert (x == 0);  
5      // do that, unless x is negative  
6  }
```

Control Flow Invariants

Example:

```
1 switch (suit) { ✓  
2     case Suit.CLUBS: // ...  
3         break;  
4     case Suit.DIAMONDS: // ...  
5         break;  
6     case Suit.HEARTS: // ...  
7         break;  
8     case Suit.SPADES: // ...  
9         break;  
10    default: assert false : "Unknown playing card suit";  
11        break;  
12 }
```

Postconditions and Class Invariants

Example:

```
1 public Object pop() {
2     int size = this.getElementCount();
3     if (size == 0) {
4         throw new RuntimeException("Attempt to pop from empty stack");
5     }
6
7     Object result = /* code to retrieve the popped element */ ;
8
9     // test the postcondition
10    assert (this.getElementCount() == size - 1);
11
12    return result;
13 }
```

Controlling Runtime Evaluation of Assertions

- If assertion checking is disabled, the code runs as fast as if the check were never there.
- Assertion checks are disabled by default. Enable assertions with either of the following commands:

```
java -enableassertions MyProgram
```

```
java -ea MyProgram
```

Assertion checking can be controlled on class, package, and package hierarchy basis. See:
<http://download.oracle.com/javase/7/docs/technotes/guides/language/assert.html>

