

## Agenda:

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→ Dependency Injection

Example

Utils

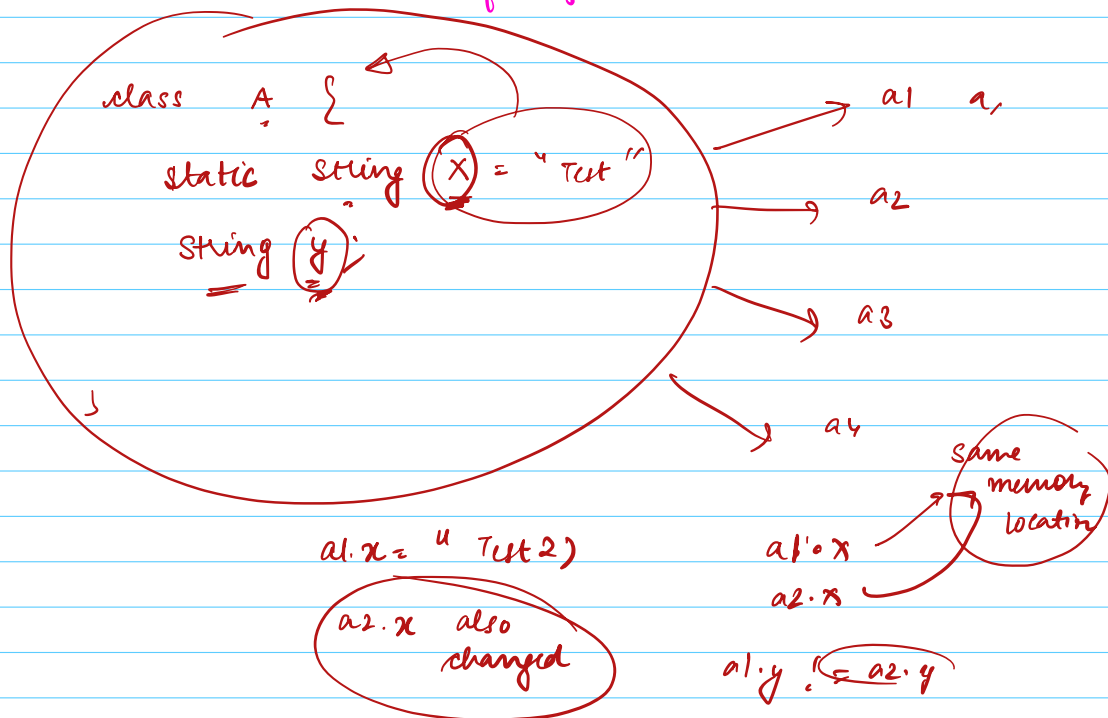
(all static methods)

inp → output

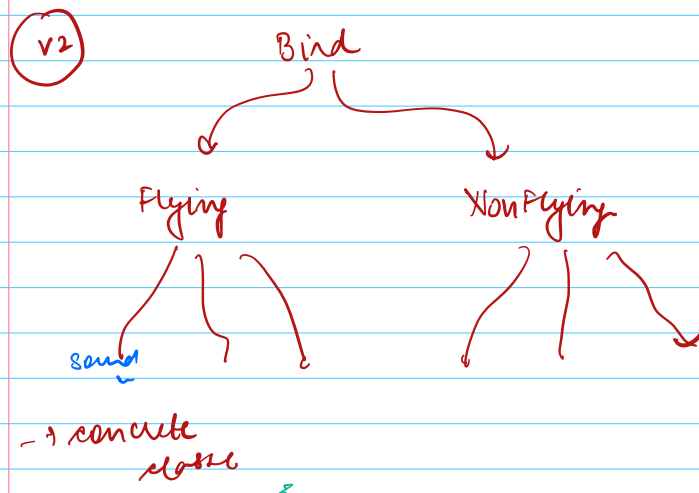
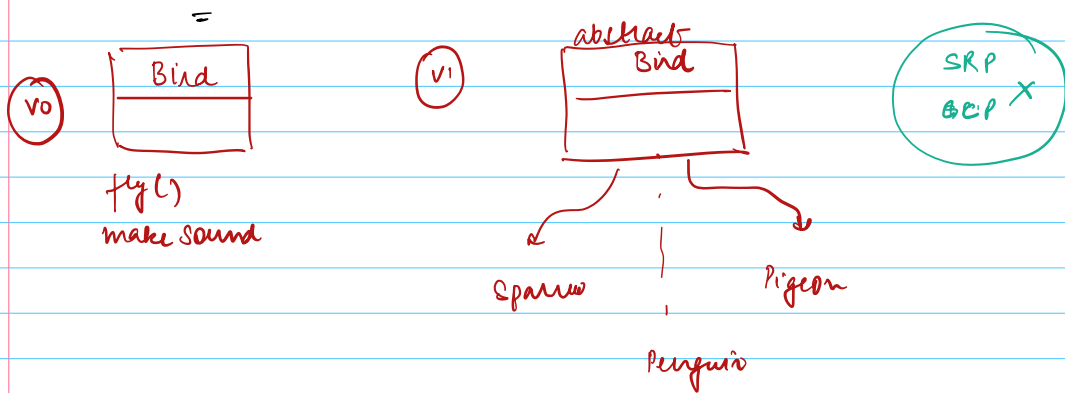
static → variables, methods

classes → Builder pattern

Associated with class instead of objects.

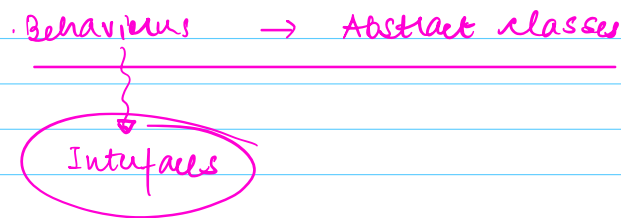


RECAP



- ① Class Explosion
- ② We were not able to get a common type for a behaviour

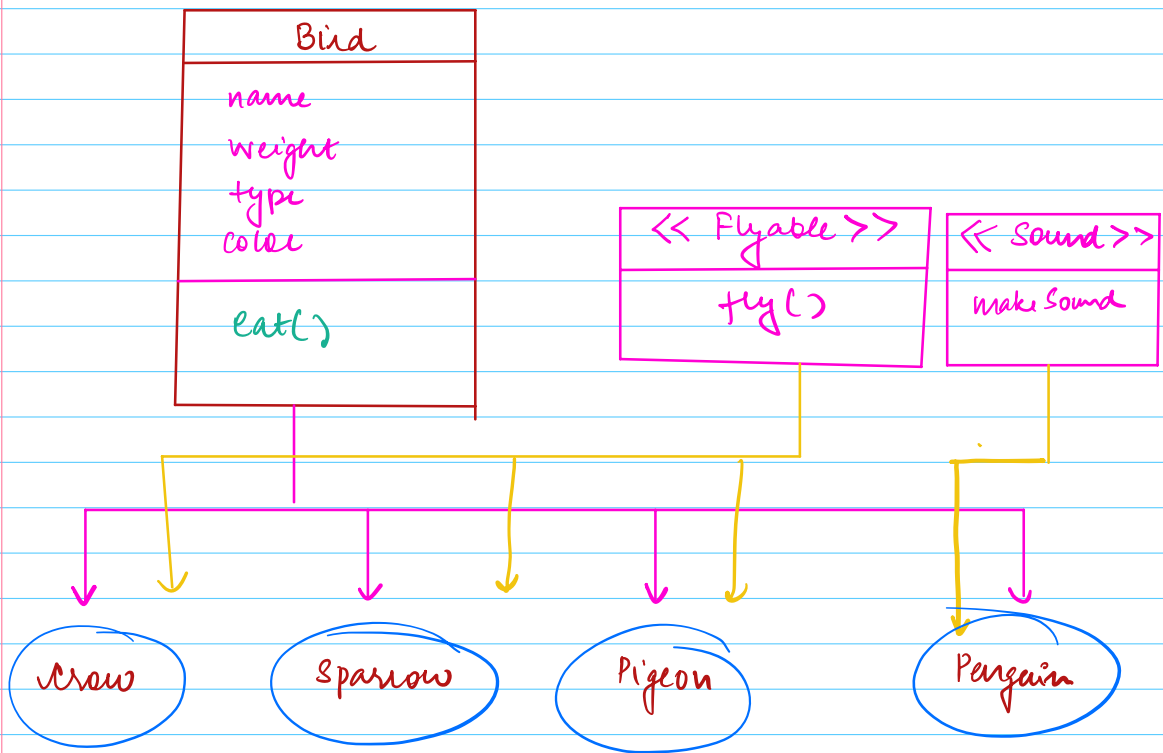
Example for birds that make sound?



Some birds have a behaviour and some don't

⇒ Implement those behaviours via interface.

abstract class  
→ Every bird has some attributes?



class Pigeon extends Bird  
implements Flyable, Sound {

fly() {

    makeSound() {

    }

}

List < Flyable > birds . . .

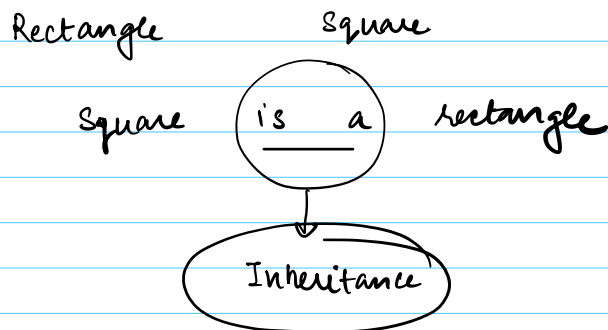
⇒ birds.fly()

## Liskov's Substitution Principle [LSP]

We should be able to replace references of parent class by its subclass without breaking the code.

OR

No subclass should provide special meaning to the methods of superclass



```
class Rectangle {  
    int height;  
    int width;  
  
    void setWidth()  
    void setHeight()  
  
    int getHeight()  
    int getWidth()  
    int getArea()  
}
```

```
class Square extends  
    Rectangle {
```

@setWidth  
and  
setHeight →

getArea  
X

```
}
```

We ended up giving a special meaning to the methods of super class.

~~Rectangle~~ rectangle = new Rectangle(4,6)  
Square  
{ .get → Break things or give unexpected results }

~~Bird~~ b =  
Penguin b.fly } →

not following LSP

< Runnable >

run()

Human implement Runnable

run()

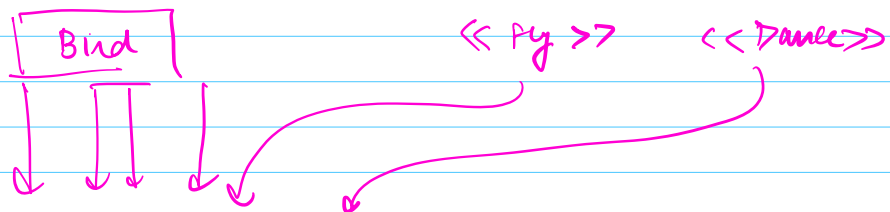
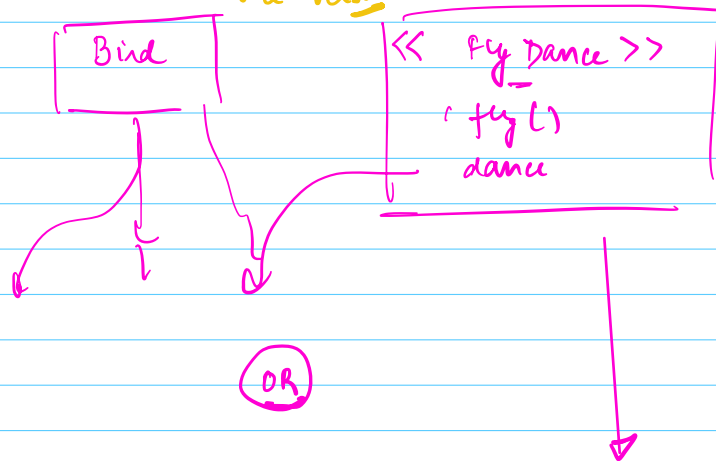
Usain Bolt

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## INTERFACE SEGREGATION PRINCIPLE (ISP)

PM:

- ① some birds can fly
- ② some birds can dance
- ③ whenever flies, dances.  
and vice versa =



→ Interfaces should be as light as possible

→ As less behaviours as possible

## \* Functional Interfaces



Ideal → 1 method in an interface

↳ working with lambda

We should only keep those behaviours together in an interface which are very well related / bound to each other

FileReader

{  
  open()  
  close()  
  read()  
}

SRP  
on interfaces

## DEPENDENCY INVERSION PRINCIPLE

### Case study

Phone

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( YesBank )

class BalanceChecker {

Banking Service ← ~~YesBankClient~~ yb = new YesBankClient();  
checkBalance()

YesBankClient . checkBalance (upi)

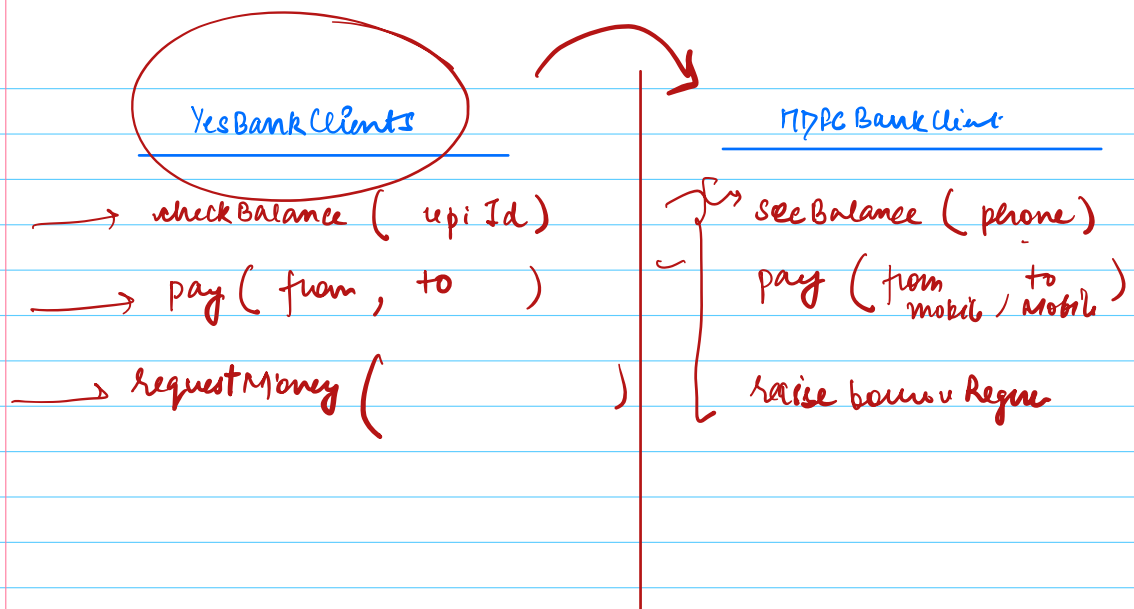
establish connection

authorize()

}

YesBank → ICICI Bank





loaded to a Concrete Class

Balance Checker → YesBankClient

No 2 concrete classes should be directly depending on each other

They should depend on each other via an Interface

interface Banking Service {

checkBalance()

pay()

requestMoney()

}

Yubank Handle implements BankingService

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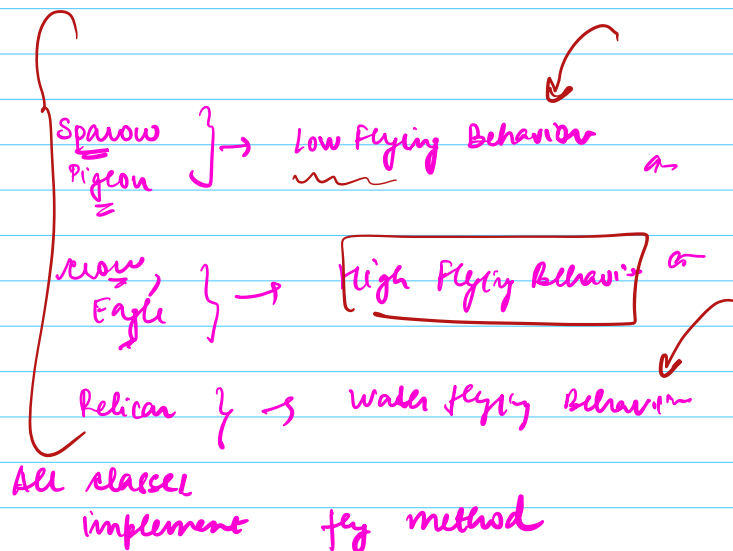
HDFC Bank Handle implements

"

↓

class HDFS Bank Handler implements Banker

checkBalance() →  
= holderClient · seeBalance(phone number)  
=



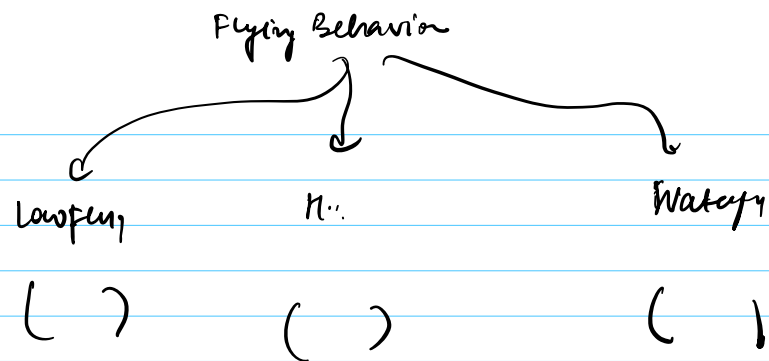
class Sparrow extends Bird  
= implements Flyable

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Flying Behaviour (fb) = new Low Flying Behaviour()  
void fly() {

fb.fly()

fly

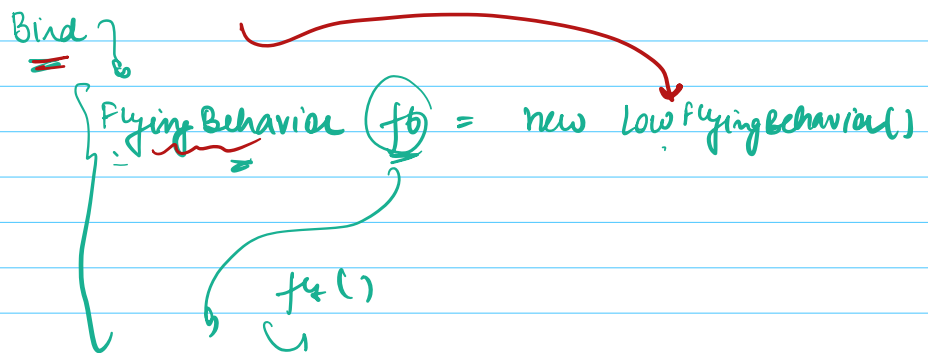
}



STRATEGY DESIGN PATTERN

DEPENDENCY INJECTION

↓  
NOT SOLID principle



Our responsibility to invoke the FlyingBehaviour instance:

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Dependency Injection

Delegate responsibility to client

(Fb)  
 Sparrow  
 static FlyingBehavior fb  
 = new —  
 fly() {  
 fb.makeFly()  
 }

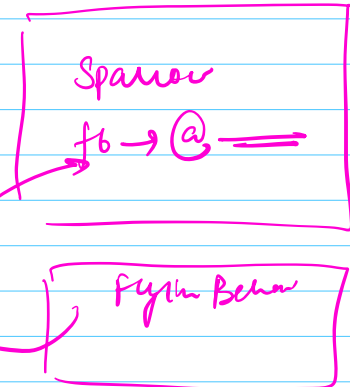
(DI)

Sparrow {  
 FlyingBehavior fb  
 Sparrow(FlyingBehavior fb)  
 this.fb = fb;  
 fly() {  
 fb.makeFly();  
 }

Spring Boot | Java

Autowired

@component



Dependency Injection helps achieve

Dependency Inversion

