

# OOP PRINCIPLES

- Encapsulation
- Inheritance
- Abstraction
- Polymorphism

ANIMAL

DOG

FISH

BIRD

ANIMAL

All animals have  
certain characteristics.

DOG

In addition to the  
common animal  
characteristics, the dog  
has its own unique  
characteristics.

FISH

In addition to the  
common animal  
characteristics, the dog  
has its own unique  
characteristics.

BIRD

In addition to the  
common animal  
characteristics, the dog  
has its own unique  
characteristics.

ANIMAL

Name  
Body  
Size  
Weight  
Eat  
Move

DOG

Name  
Body  
Size  
Weight  
Eat  
Move  
Legs  
Tail  
Teeth

FISH

Name  
Body  
Size  
Weight  
Eat  
Move  
Gills  
Fins  
Swim

BIRD

Name  
Body  
Size  
Weight  
Eat  
Move  
Sing  
Fly

Animal describes a very general type of creature with numerous characteristics. Because **dog, fish, bird are animal**, they have all the general characteristics of an animal. In addition, they have special characteristics of their own.

Animal

Animal

Animal

Dog

Bird

Fish



Dog is a Animal



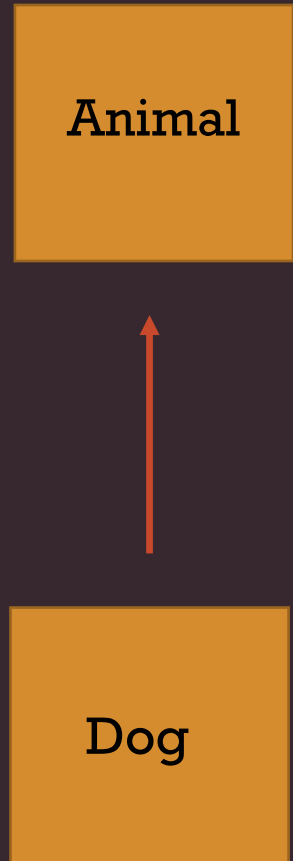
Bird is a Animal



Fish is a Animal

# Inheritance and the “IS-A” Relationship

- When an “**is-a**” relationship exists between objects, it means that the specialized object has all of the characteristics of the general object, plus additional characteristics that make it special.
- In OOP, **inheritance** is used to create an “is-a” relationship among classes.
- Inheritance is an OOP concept in Java which allows one class to inherit the features(fields and methods) of an another class.



Animal is called **SUPER** class and Dog is called **SUB** class

OR

Animal is called **PARENT** class and Dog is called **CHILD** class

OR

Animal is called **BASE** class and Dog is called **DERIVED** class

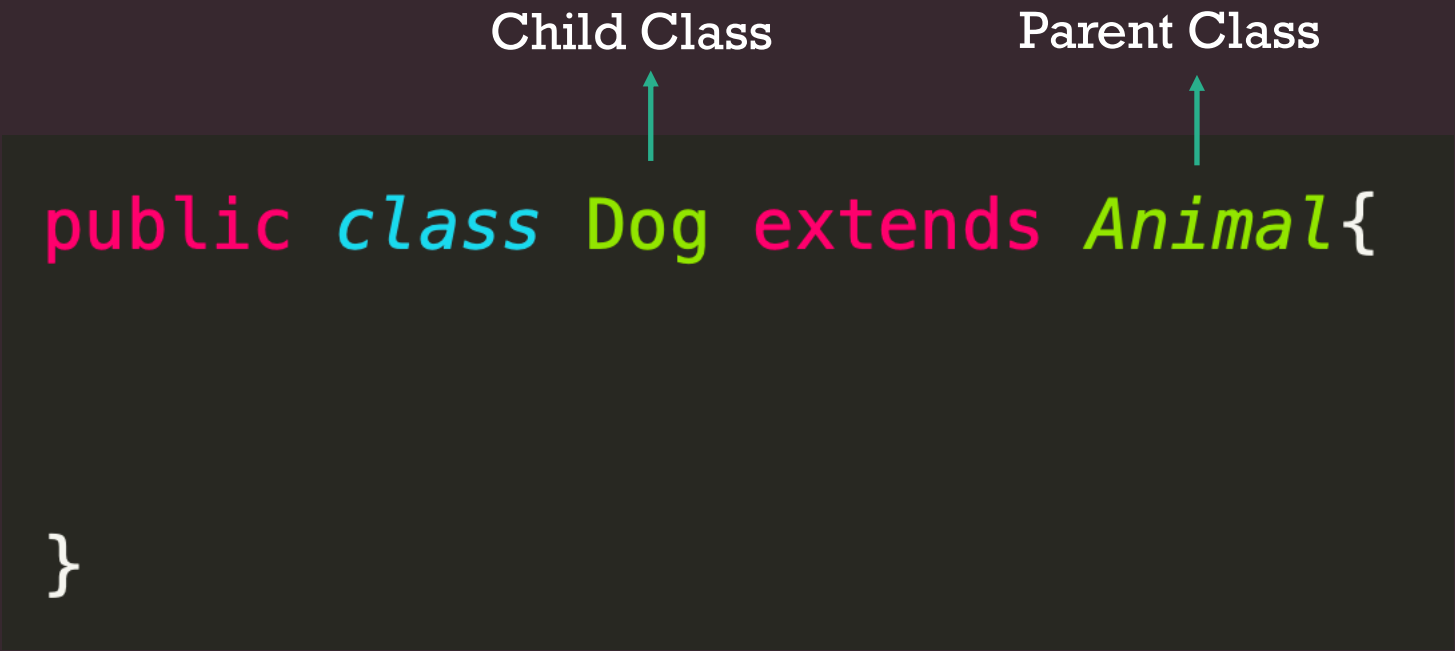


# Inheritance

- **Super Class:** The class whose features are inherited is known as super class(or a base class or a parent class)
- **Sub Class:** The class that inherits the other class is known as sub class(derived class, or child class). The subclass can add its own fields and methods in addition to the superclass fields and methods.

# Inheritance

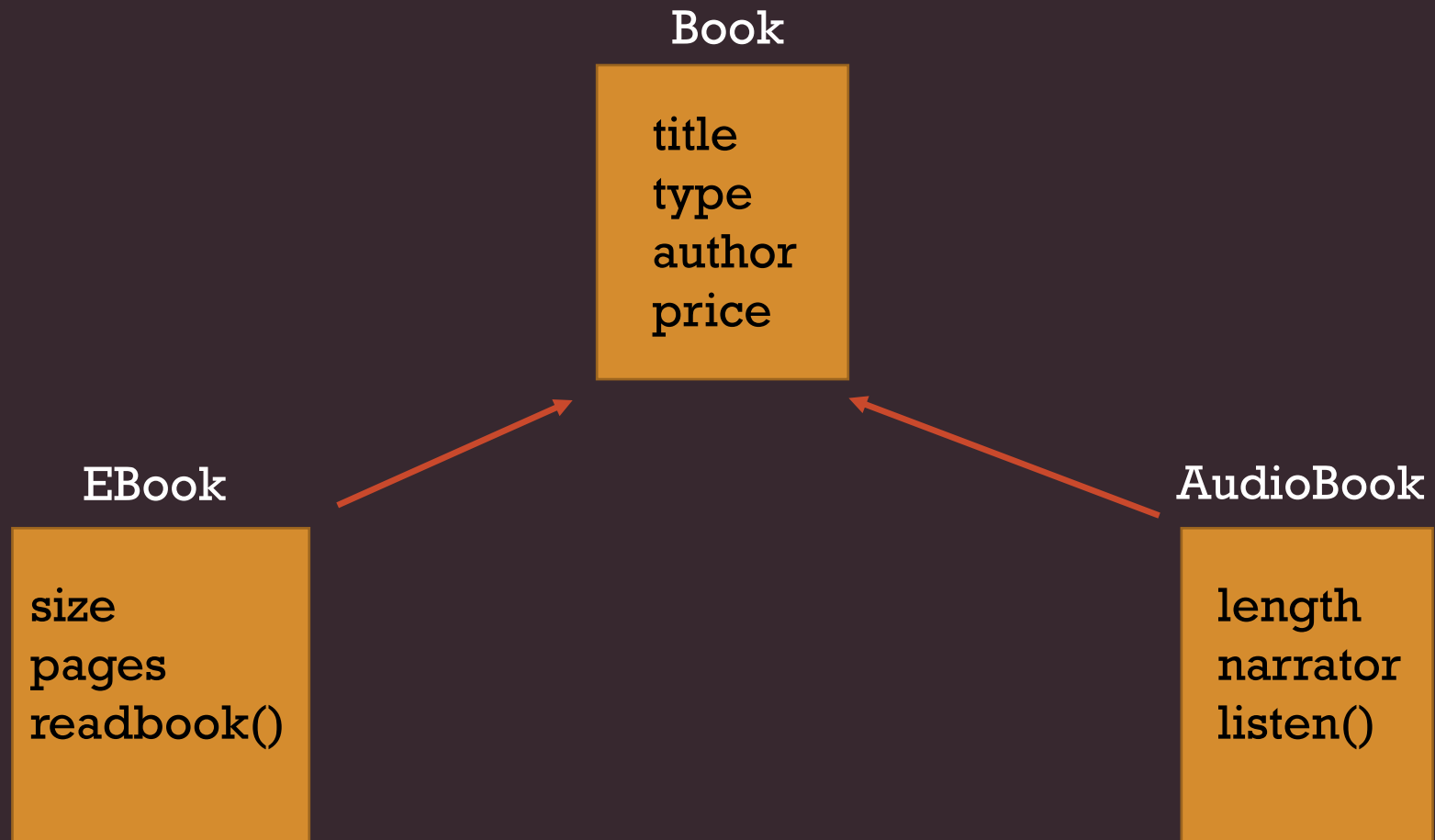
- The keyword used for inheritance is **extends**



```
public class Dog extends Animal{  
  
}
```

The diagram illustrates the concept of inheritance in Java. It shows a code snippet where the `Dog` class inherits from the `Animal` class using the `extends` keyword. Two arrows point from the class names to their respective labels: one from `Dog` to 'Child Class' and another from `Animal` to 'Parent Class'.

# Task

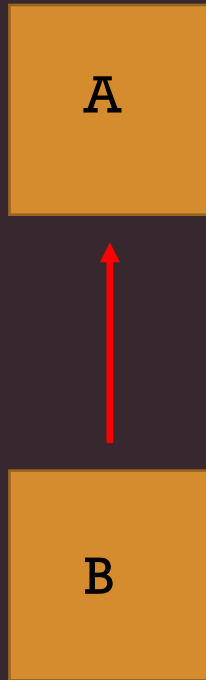


# What is inherited?

- All public variables and methods.
- All protected variables and methods.
- All default variables and methods are inherited only if super class and sub class are in the same package.
- Private variables and methods are not inherited. But it is accessible using public getter/setters.
- Constructors are not inherited.

# Types of Inheritance

- **Single Inheritance** : Subclasses inherit the features of one superclass.



```
public class A{  
  
}  
  
public class B extends A{  
  
}
```

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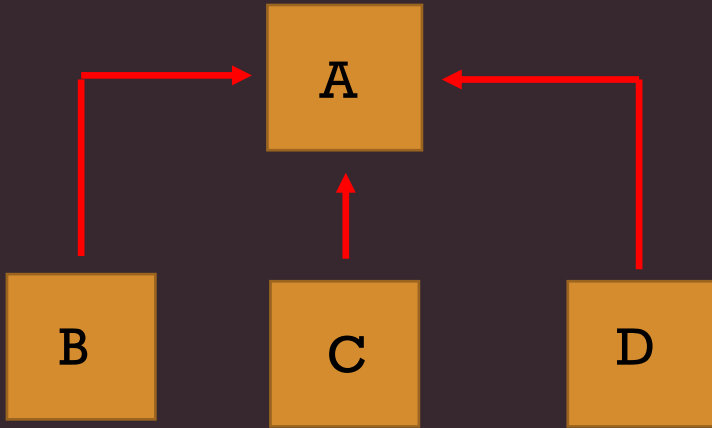
- **Multi Level Inheritance** : Subclass will be inheriting a SuperClass and as well as the subclass also act as the SuperClass to the other class.



```
public class A{  
  
}  
  
public class B extends A{  
  
}  
  
public class C extends B{  
  
}
```

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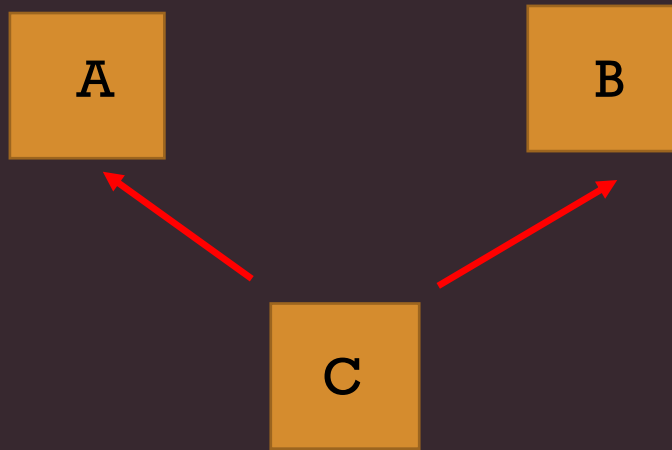
- **Hierarchical Inheritance** : Once class serves as superclass for more than one sub class.



```
public class A{  
}  
  
public class B extends A{  
}  
  
public class C extends A{  
}  
  
public class D extends A{  
}
```

# Types of Inheritance

- **Multiple Inheritance** : Java DOES NOT support multiple inheritance with classes. One class can not have more than one superclass and inherit features from all parent class.





## Superclass's Constructor

- In an inheritance relationship, the superclass constructor always executes before the subclass constructor.

# Calling the Super Class Constructor

- The `super` keyword refers to an object's superclass. You can use the `super` key word to call a superclass constructor.
- If a subclass constructor does not explicitly call a superclass constructor, Java will automatically call the superclass's default constructor, or no-arg constructor, just before the code in the subclass's constructor executes. This is equivalent to placing the following statement at the beginning of a subclass constructor: `super();`

# super()

- **super()** is used to call Parent class constructor from Child class constructor.
  - Parameters must match with parent constructor
  - It needs to be the first statement in the child class constructor
  - **this()** also needs to be the first statement in the constructor, so **super()** and **this()** can not be in the same constructor
  - If you do not add **super()** in your constructor, compiler will put one for you
  - If parent class only has constructor with parameters, then child constructor MUST make a matching **super(params)** call.