

Introduction to OOP with Java

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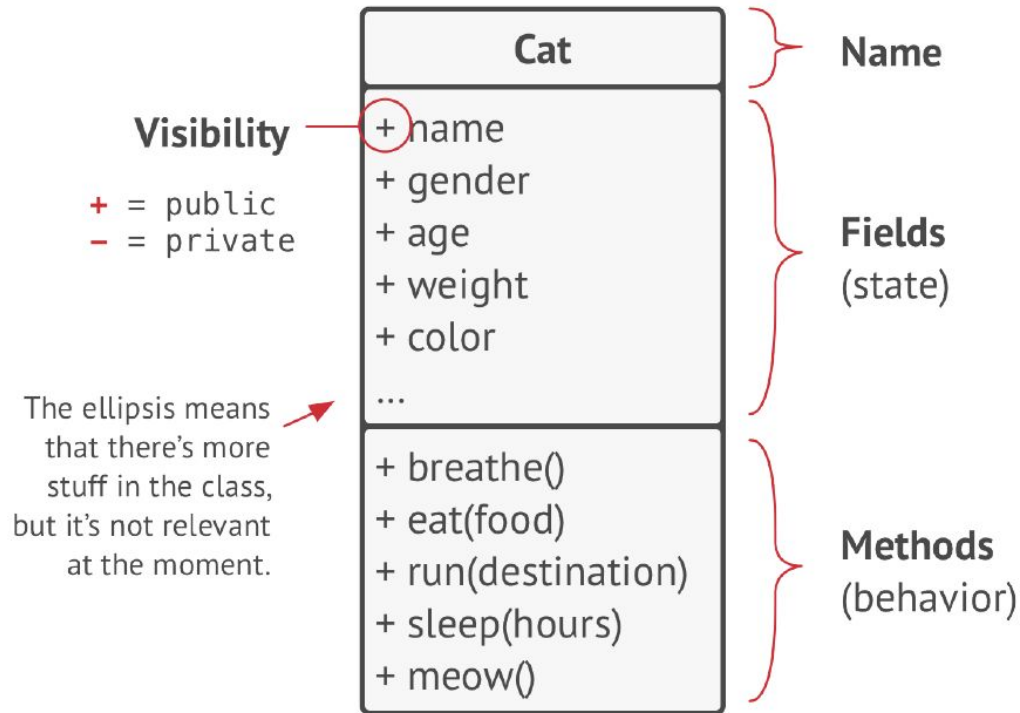
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1. Some basic Java syntax
2. Language agnostic OOP
3. Java Classes
4. Java inheritance
5. Exceptions in Java
6. Generics and Collections Framework
7. File I/O

Objects and Classes

A class is a collection of some variables and methods behind an abstract idea.

An object is an “**instance**” of that idea.



Example of a Class



Oscar: Cat

```
name    = "Oscar"  
sex      = "male"  
age      = 3  
weight   = 7  
color    = brown  
texture  = striped
```

Objects are instances of classes.



Oscar: Cat

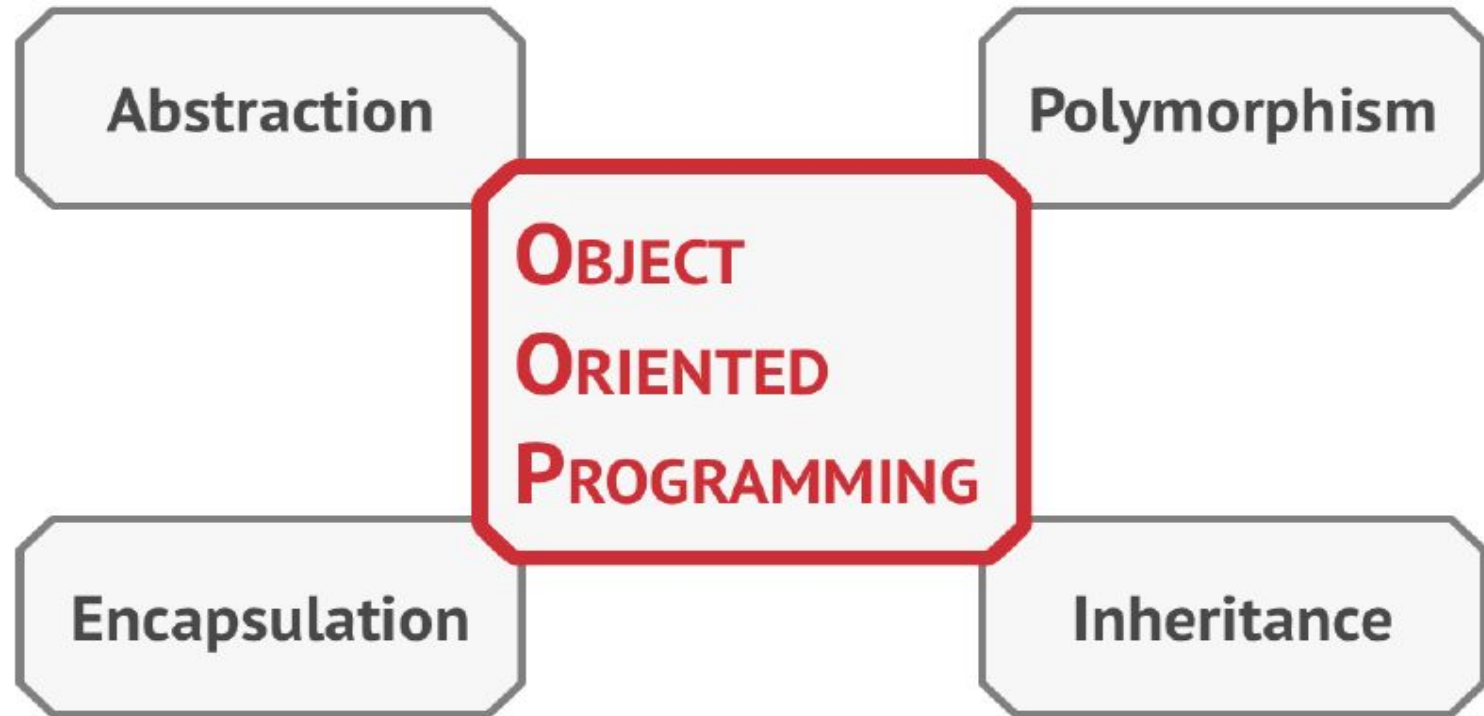
name = "Oscar"
sex = "male"
age = 3
weight = 7
color = brown
texture = striped



Luna: Cat

name = "Luna"
sex = "female"
age = 2
weight = 5
color = gray
texture = plain

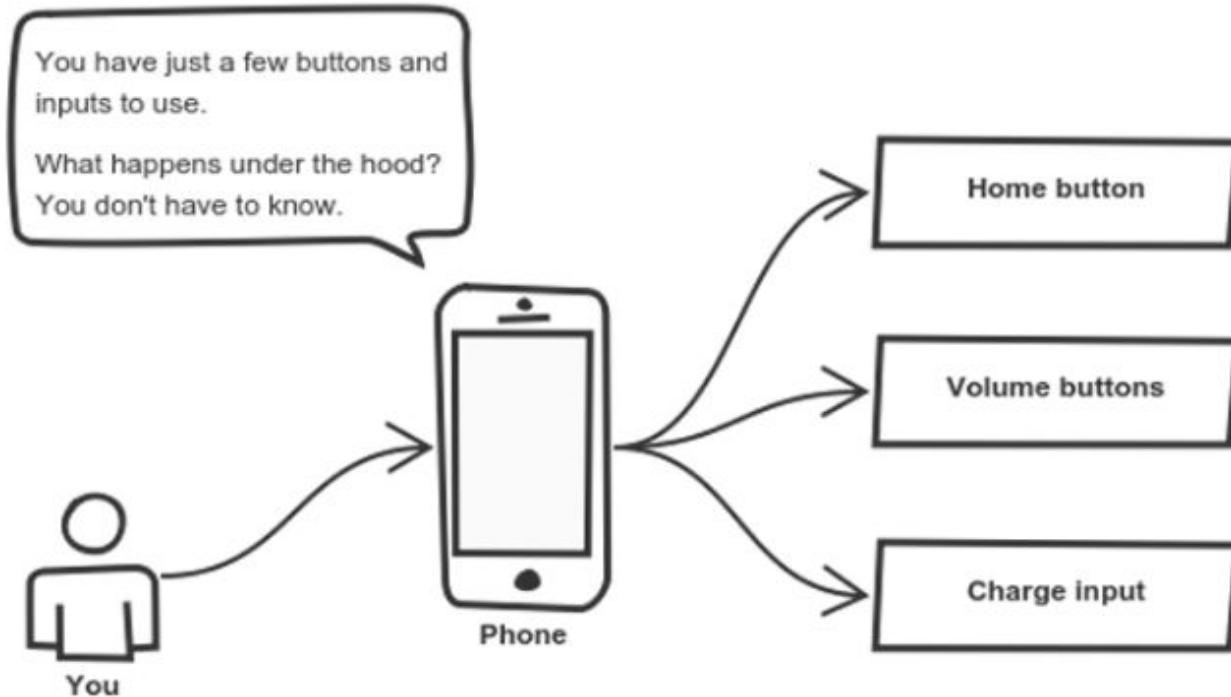
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Abstraction

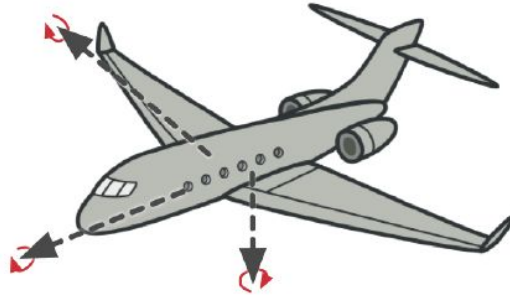
Hides all complicated and unnecessary details from the clients.

Objects only model attributes and behaviors of real objects in a specific context, ignoring the rest.



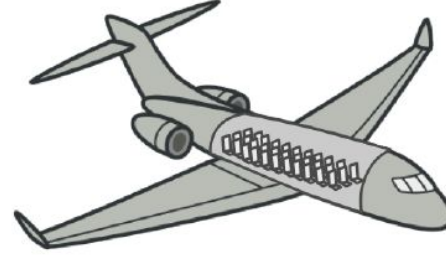
Cellphones are complex, but using them is simple.

Airplane in a flight simulator



Airplane
<ul style="list-style-type: none">- speed- altitude- rollAngle- pitchAngle- yawAngle
+ fly()

Airplane in a reservation system



Airplane
- seats
+ reserveSeat(n)

Different models of the same real-world object.

Encapsulation

A protective wrapper to prevent the data and code from being arbitrarily accessed from outside.

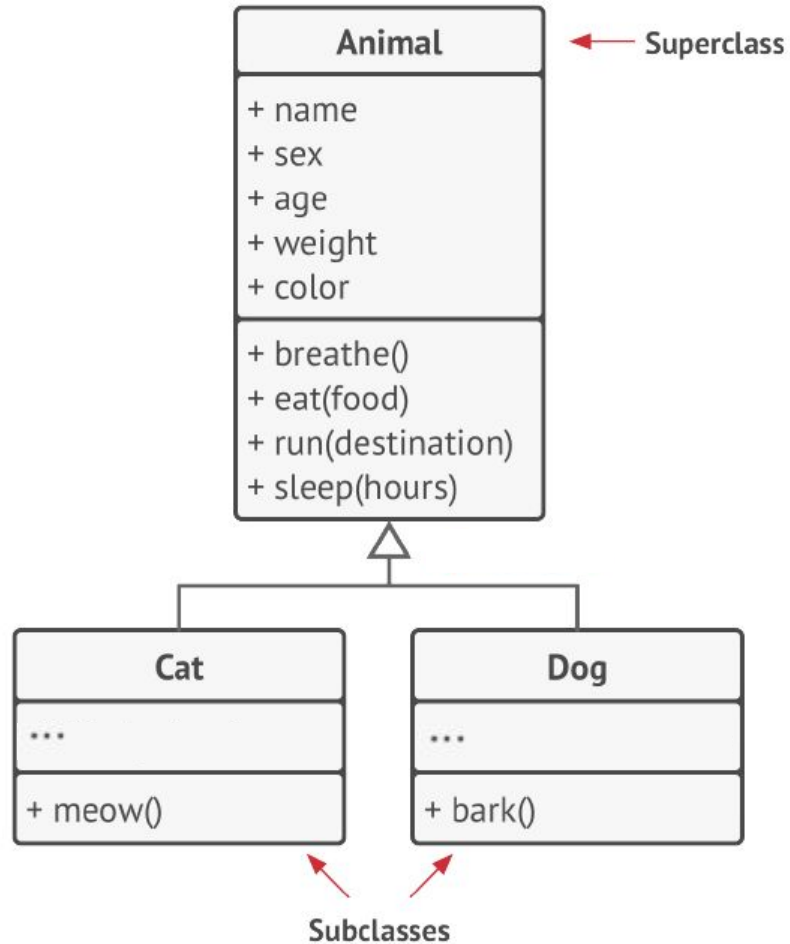
```
public class AdminLogin {  
  
    // Information might be sensitive  
    // Best to hide from outside  
    private int passwordHash;  
  
    // A public method to facilitate authentication  
    public boolean matchPassword(String password) {  
        return password.hashCode() == passwordHash;  
    }  
  
}
```

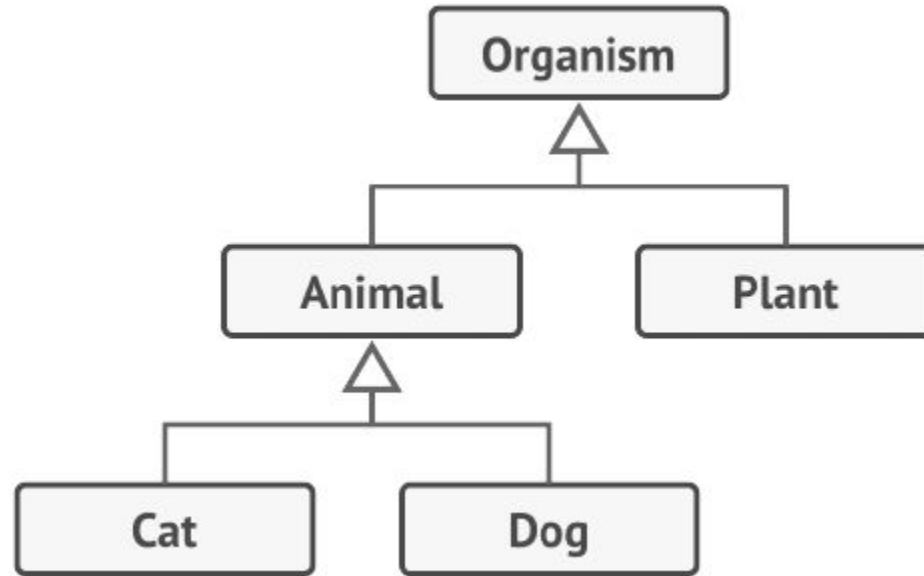
Encapsulation

By default, we keep every member as much encapsulated as possible.

Inheritance

One class uses the properties of other class.

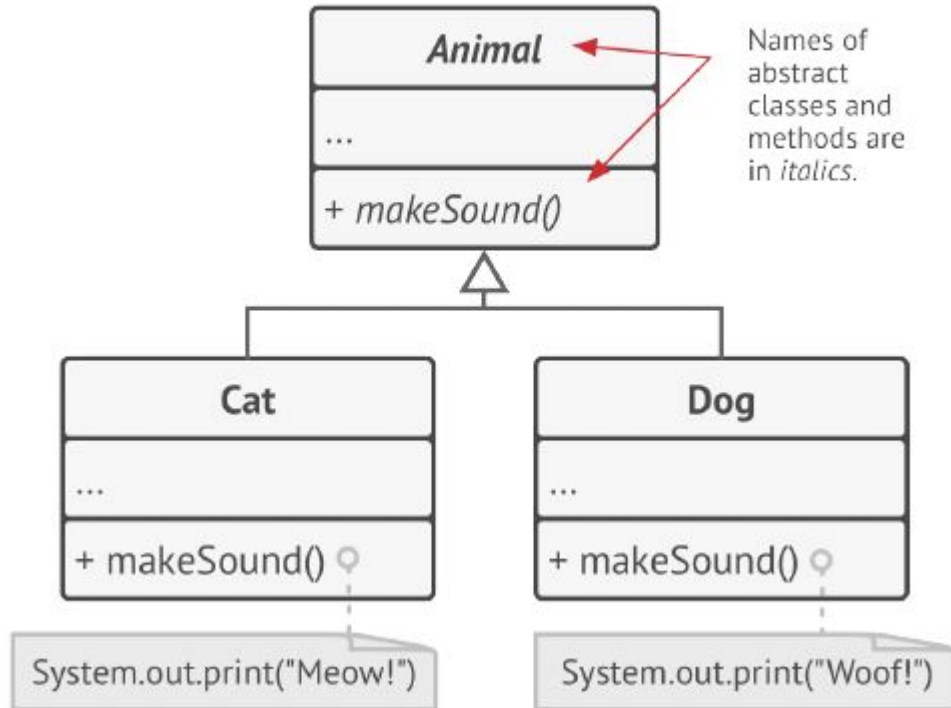




Multilevel Inheritance

Polymorphism

Allows one common way for some related purposes.



makeSound() has many morphs

Courtesies

1. <https://refactoring.guru/design-patterns/book>