

1. String is non-Primitive Data-type

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String is a non-primitive data types because it references a memory location where data is stored in the heap memory (or String Constant Pool) i.e, it references to a memory where an object is actually placed. And thus the variable of a non-primitive data type is also called reference data types or object reference variable. This object reference variable lives on the stack memory and the object to which it points always lives on the heap memory. The stack holds a pointer to the object on the heap.

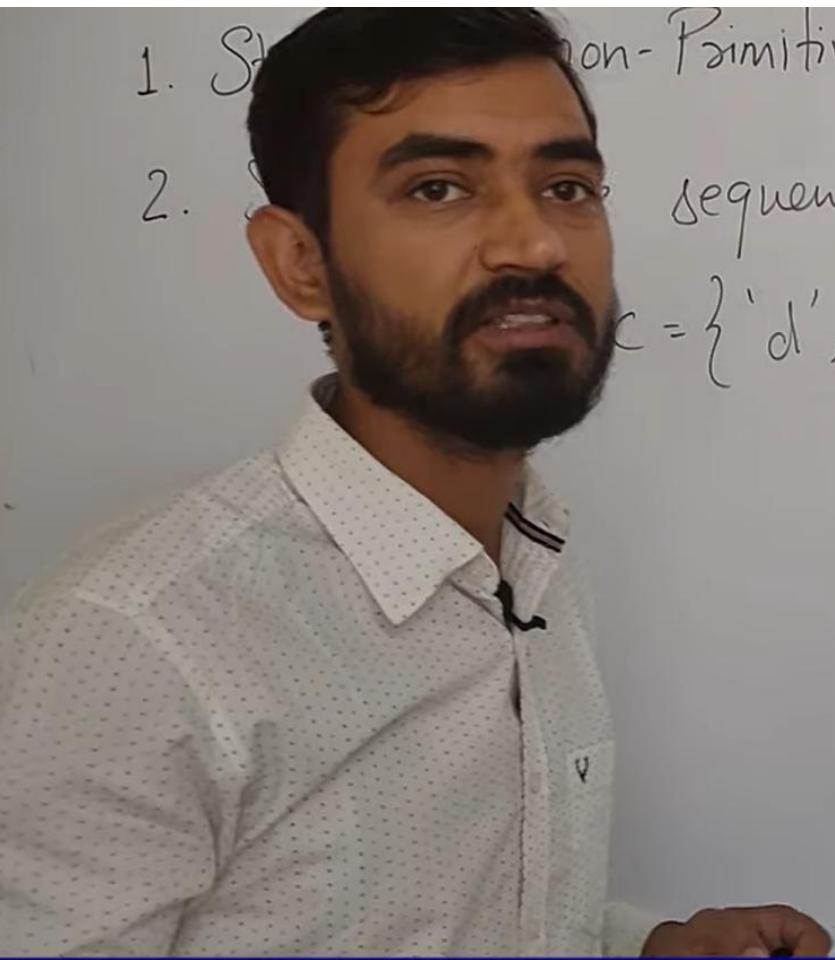
Thus all non-primitive data types are simply called objects which are created by instantiating a class.

1. String - Non- Primitive Data-type

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2. String - sequence of characters (Array of characters)

c = {'d', 'e', 'e', 'p', 'a', 'k'};



String is the sequence of characters or say, String is an array of characters. For eg.

-> `char[] c={'d','e','e','p','a','k'};`

-> `String s=new String(c);`

is same as.... `String s="deepak";`

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String s = new String()

3. String is

Object implements CharSequence,
Serializable, Comparable

Serializable interface is used when we need to store a copy of the object and send them to another process which runs on the same system or over the network.

Comparable interface is used to order the objects of the class. It has only one method i.e. compareTo()

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3. String is a class

public final

{
=

s = new String();; s →
String is Object

implements CharSequence,
immutable

Comparable

We can create String class object by :- String s=new String();
It will create an IMMUTABLE object.

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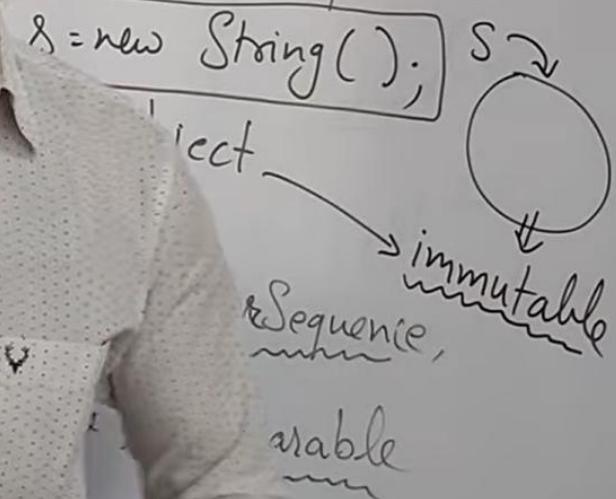
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}



To create String, there are three classes:-

1. String

2. StringBuffer

3. StringBuilder

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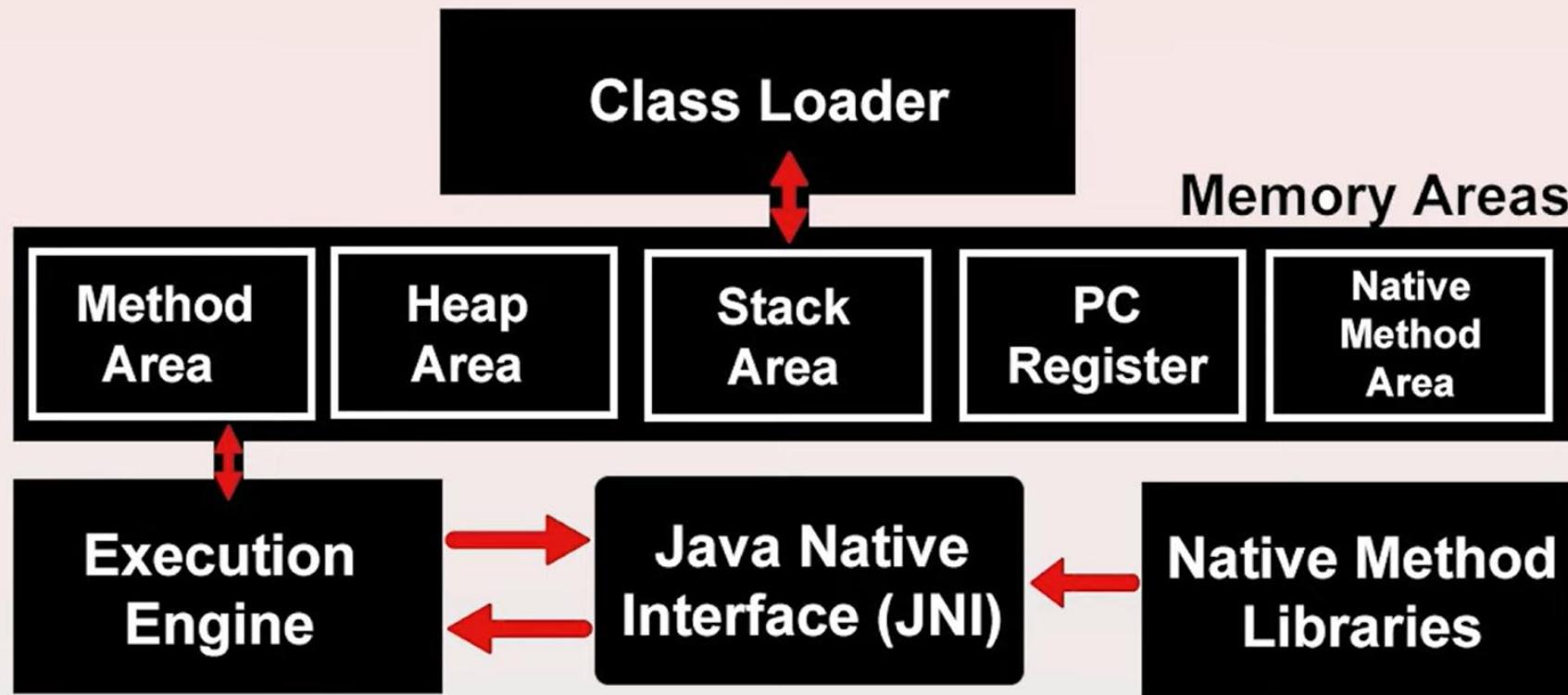
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→ String → StringBuffer → StringBuilder

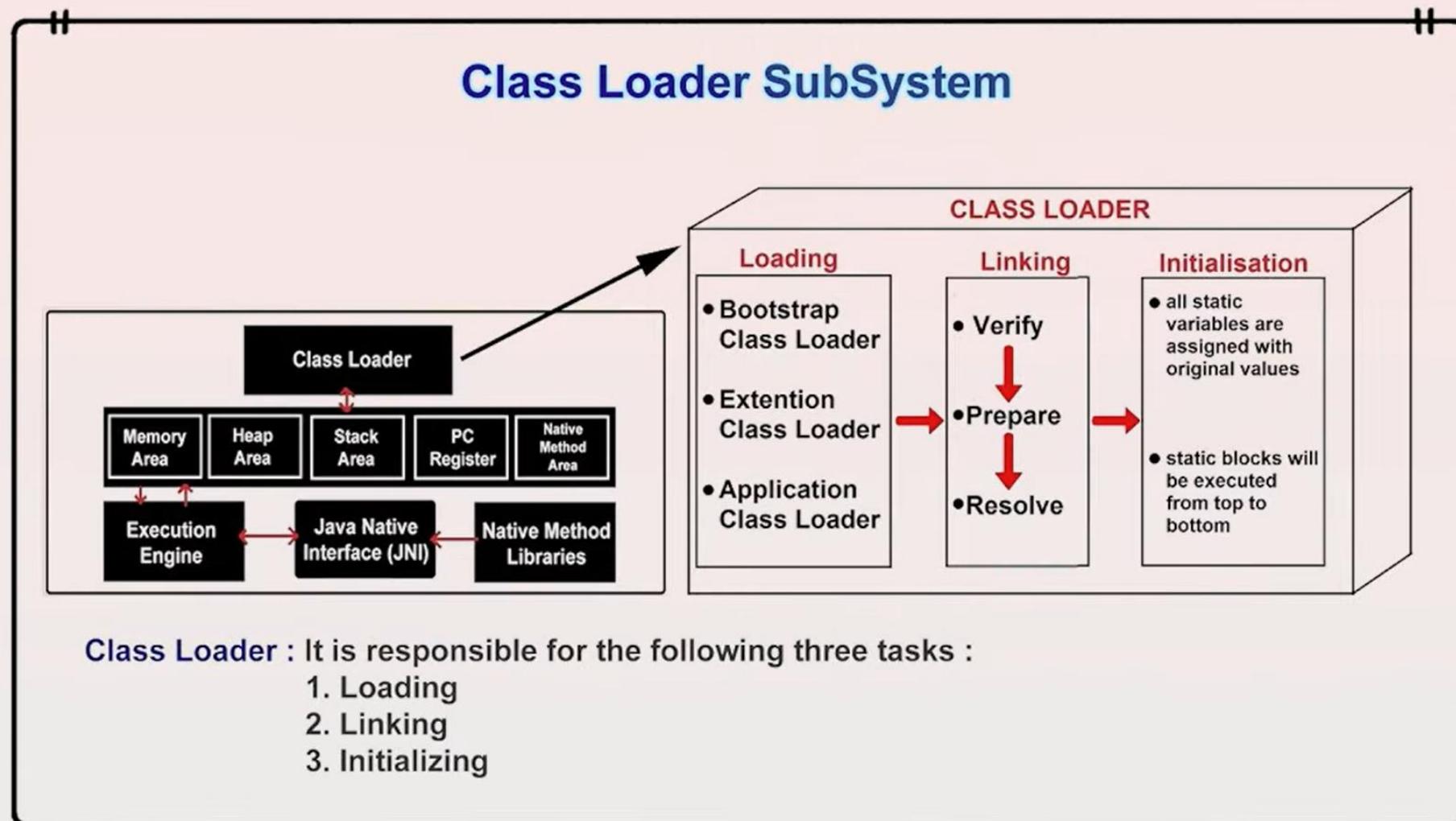


String Constant Pool (or String Literal Pool) is an area in heap memory where java stores String literal values.

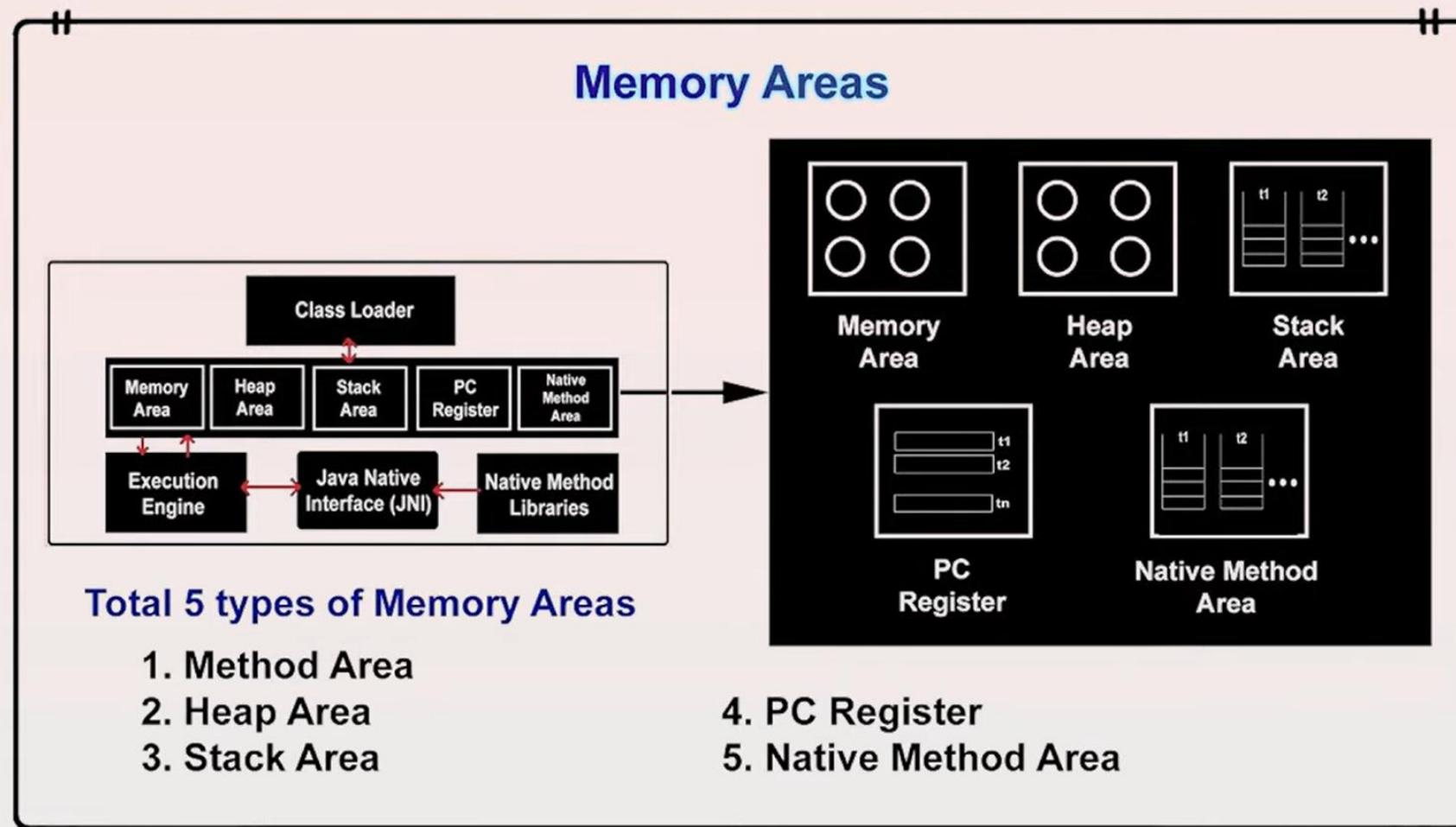
JVM Architecture



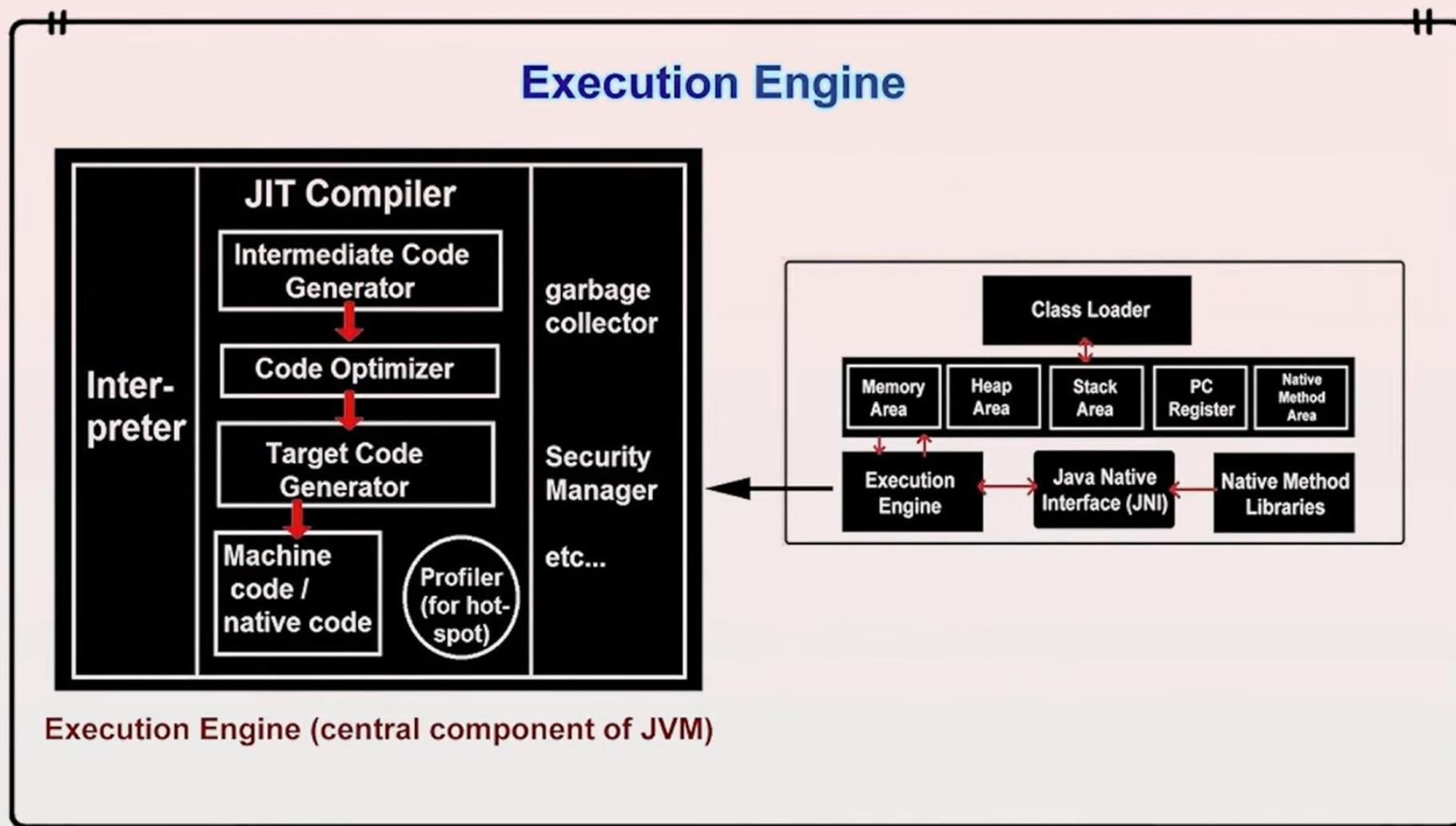
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JVM Architecture (Memory Areas Diagram)

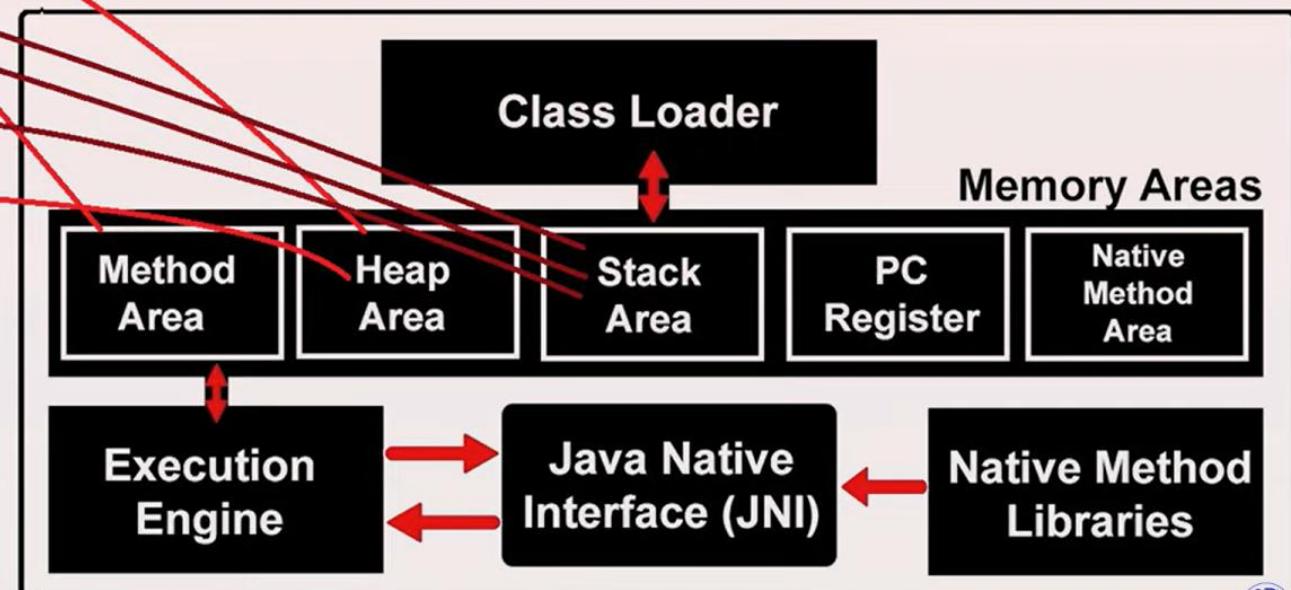


JVM Architecture (Execution Engine Diagram)



```
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TestJava x
1 class Test
2 {
3     int a=10;
4     static int b=20;
5
6     void show()
7     {
8         int c=30;
9         //other statements
10    }
11
12    public static void main(String[] args)
13    {
14        Test t=new Test();
15        t.show();
16    }
}
Java source file length : 191 lines : 16 Ln : 10 Col : 6 Sel : 0 | 0
```

- **int a=10** (instance variable) :- It will store in Heap Area
- **static int b=20** (static variable) :- It will store in Method Area
- **int c=30** (local variable) :- It will store in Stack Area
- **main()** :- It will store in Stack Area
- **Test t=new Test()** (object) :- It will store in Heap Area
- **t.show()** (current running method) :- It will store in Stack Area

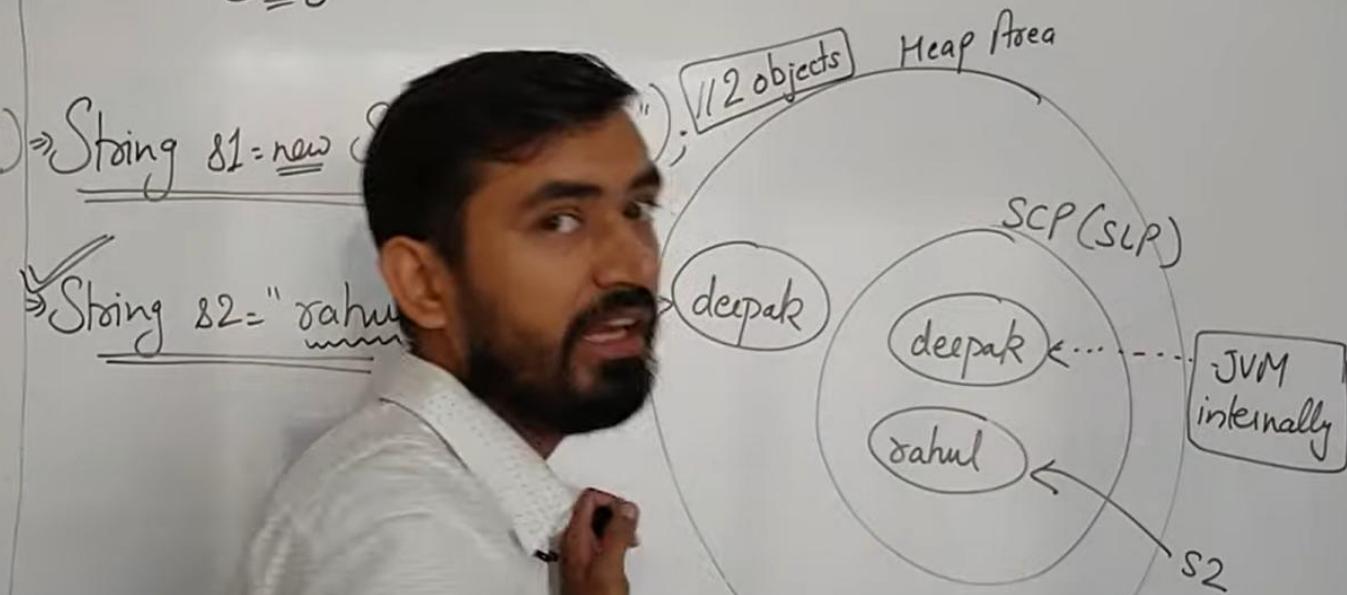


Memory Storage In Java

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- Method Area → 1.6 version
- Heap Area → 1.7 version (SCP)
- Stack Area
- PC Registers
- Native Method Area

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The String objects present in SCP are not applicable for Garbage Collection because a reference variable internally is maintained by JVM.

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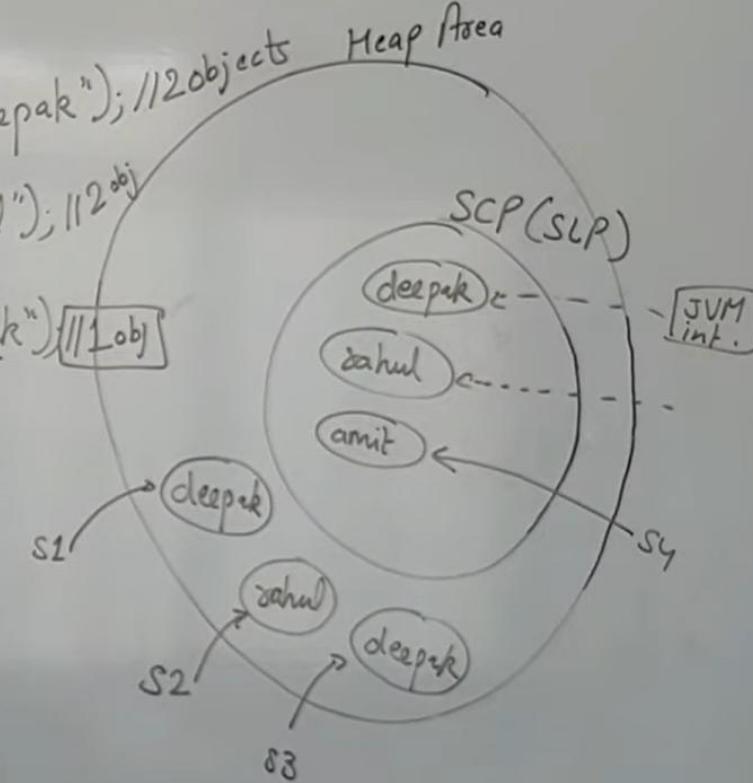
String s1 = new String("deepak"); // 2 objects

String s2 = new String("rahul"); // 2 obj

String s3 = new String("deepak"); // 1 obj

String s4 = "amit"; // 1 object

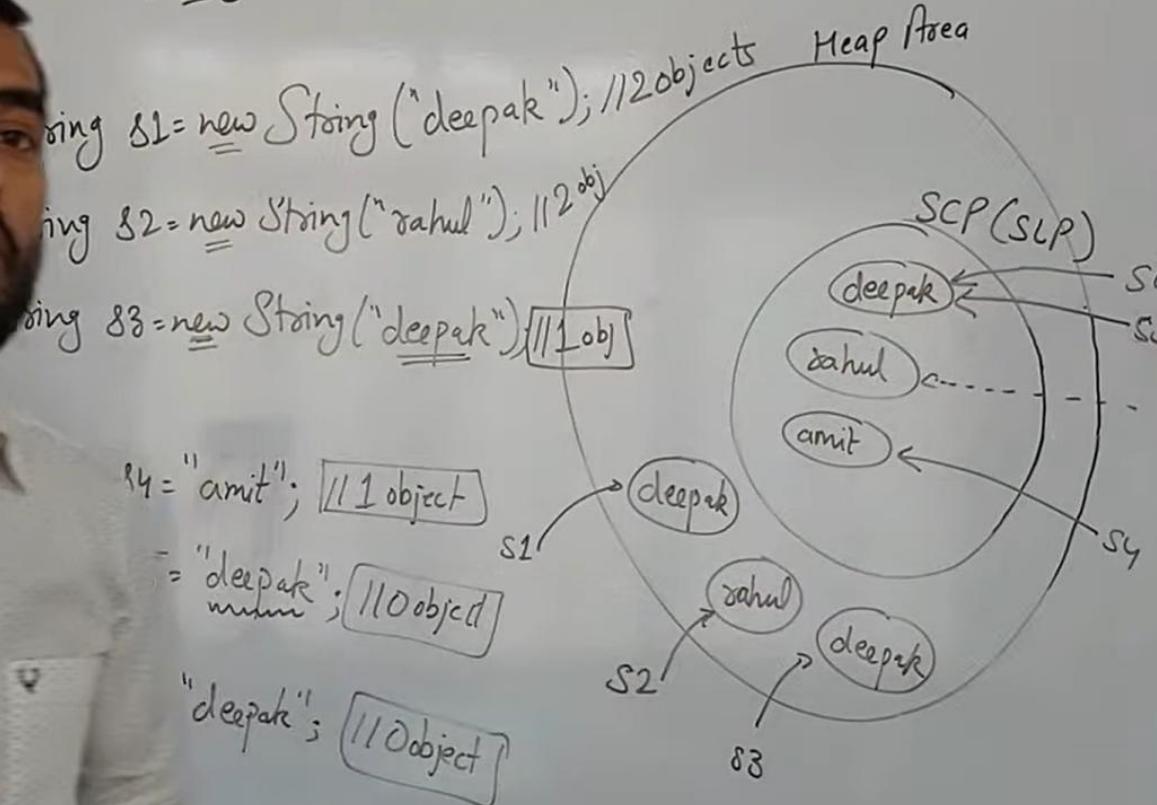
String s5 = "deepak";
"rahul";



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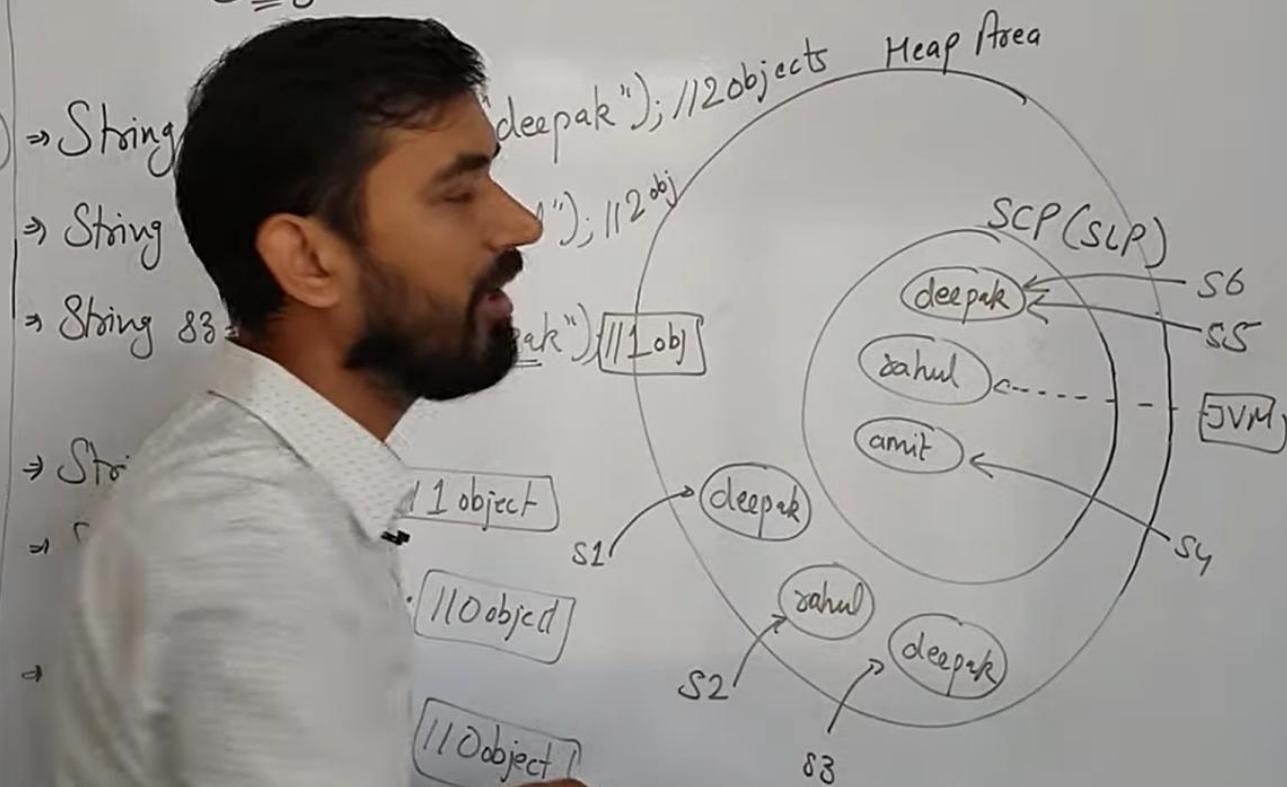


String Constant Pool is special memory location present in Heap Area which is used to store String literals.

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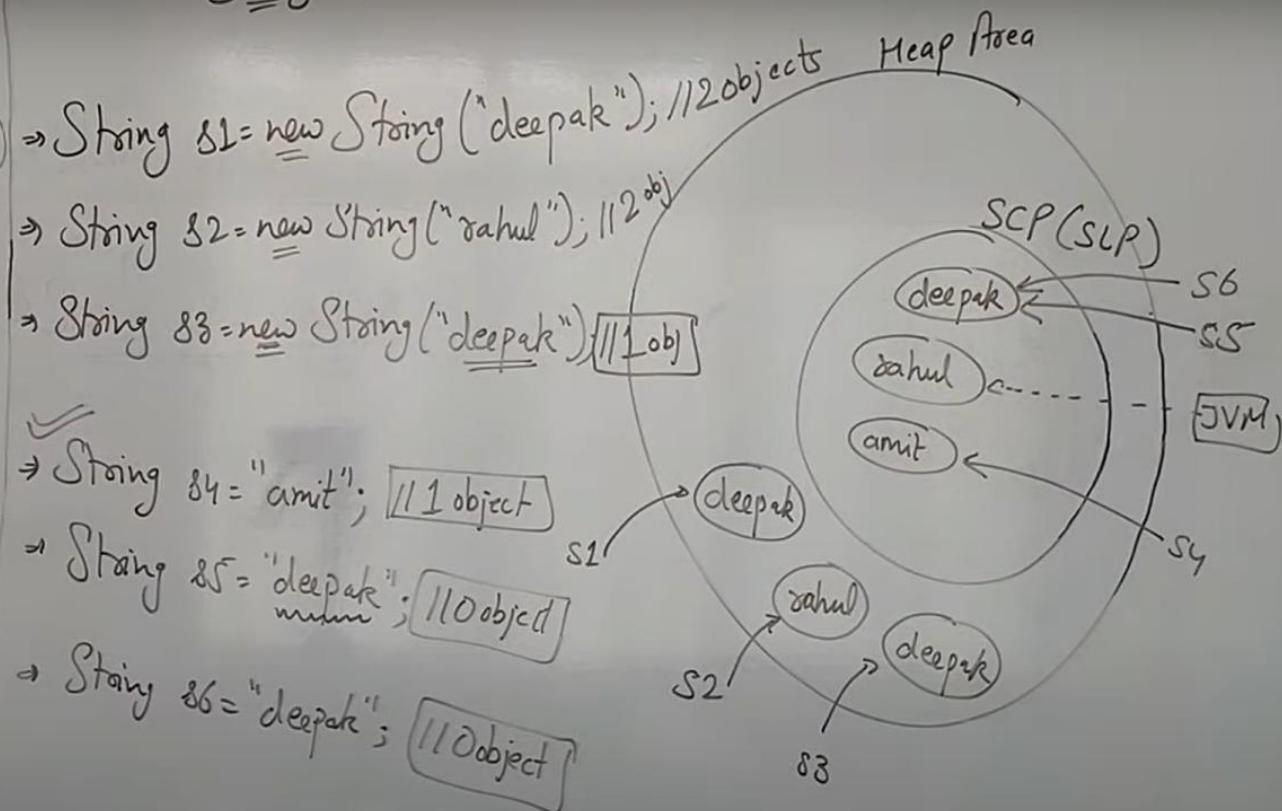
String Constant Pool is not applicable for Garbage Collection as JVM internally creates reference variables for each String Literal object.

String Constant Pool

String Constant Pool (SCP)

String

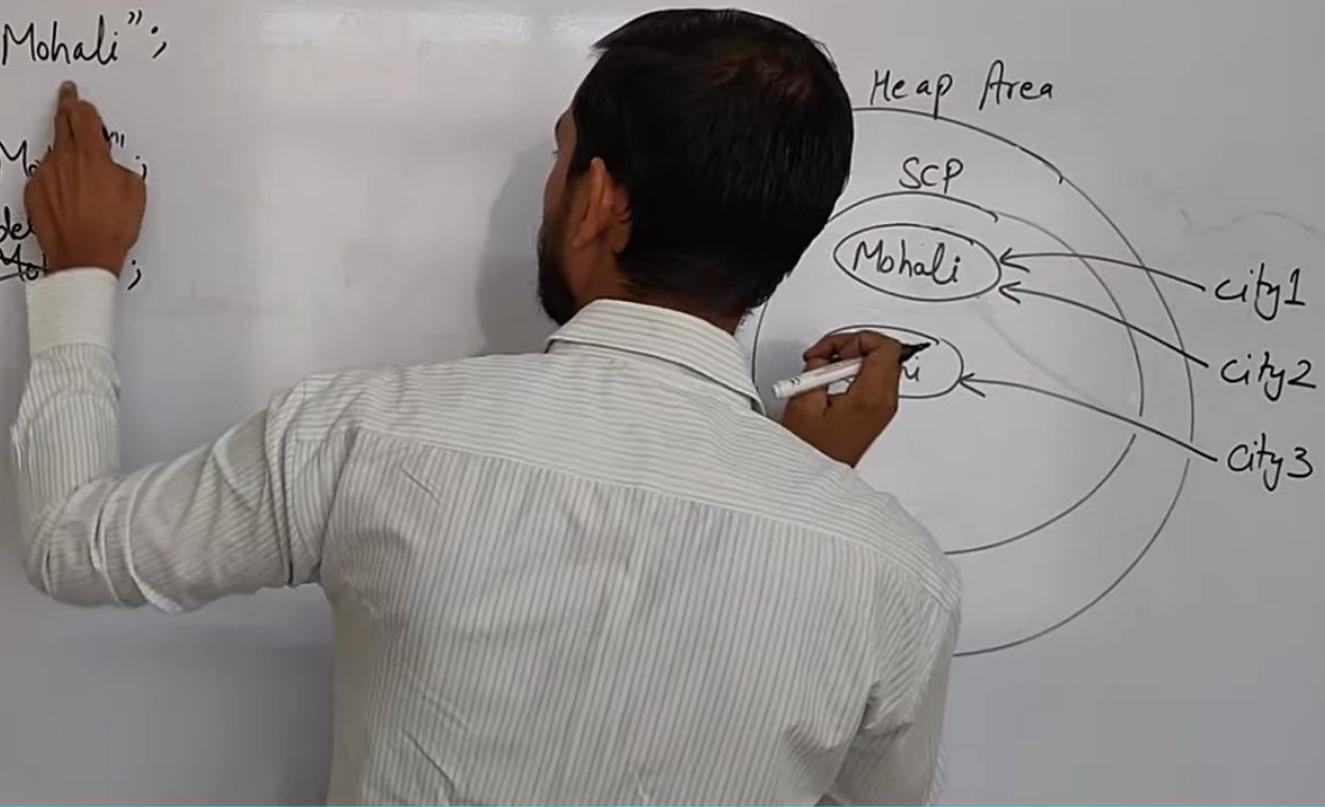
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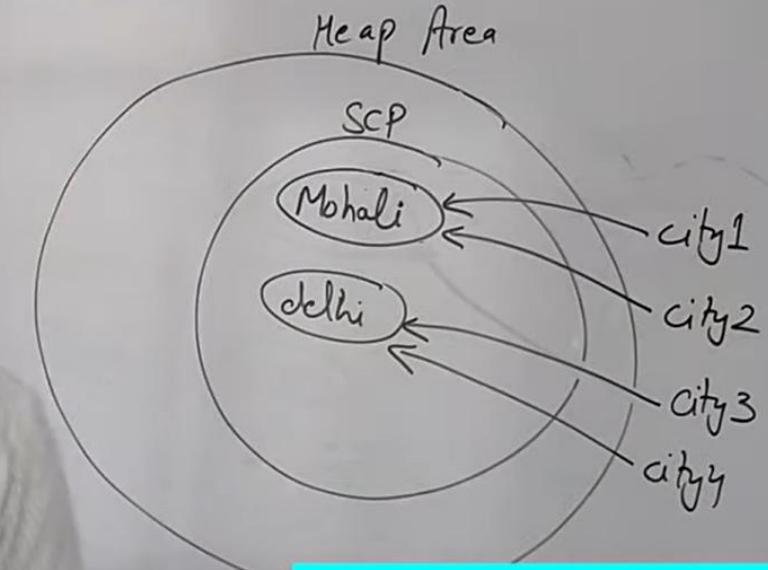
Immutability concept is used for "String Objects" i.e. String objects are immutable. It means once String Object is created; its data or state can't be changed but a new string object is created.

```
p1 String city1="Mohali";  
p2 String city2="Mohali";  
p3 String city3="Mohali";  
:  
p1000
```



Strings are Immutable in Java because String objects are cached in String pool. Since cached String literals are shared between multiple persons there is always a risk, where one persons's action would affect all another persons. For example, if one person changes its city from "Mohali" to "Delhi", all other persons will also get affected.

```
p1 = String city1="Mohali"  
p2 = String city2="Mohali"  
p3 = String city3="delhi Mohali";  
|  
| String city4="delhi";  
p1000
```



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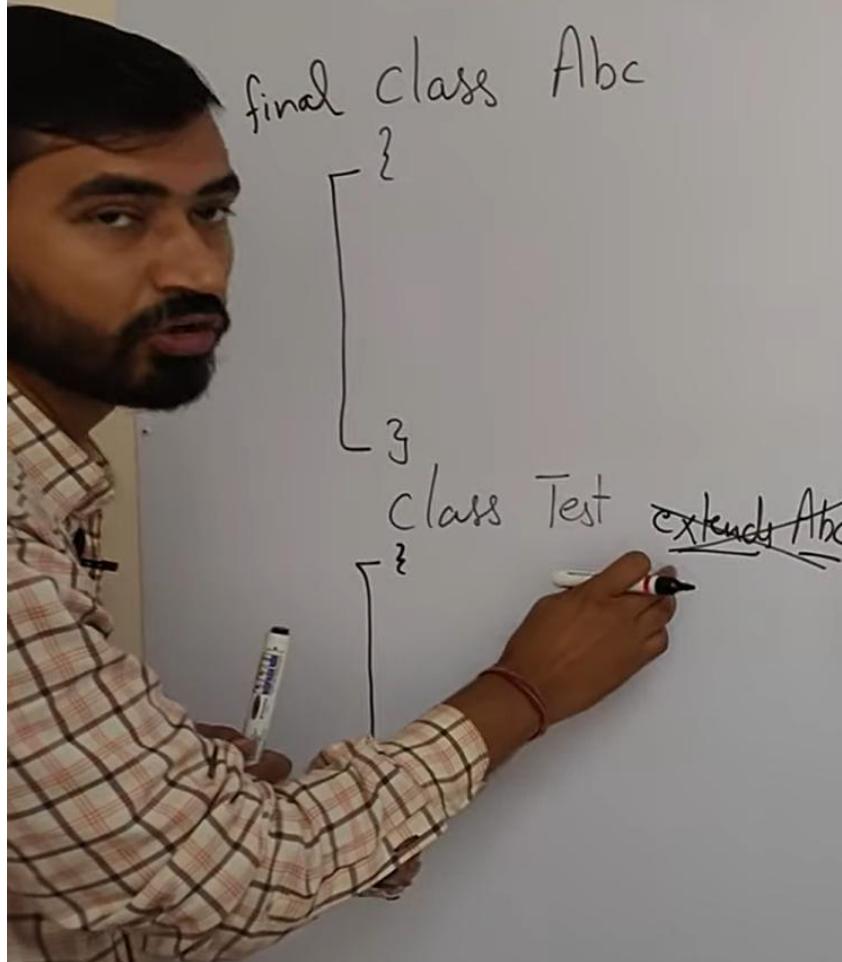


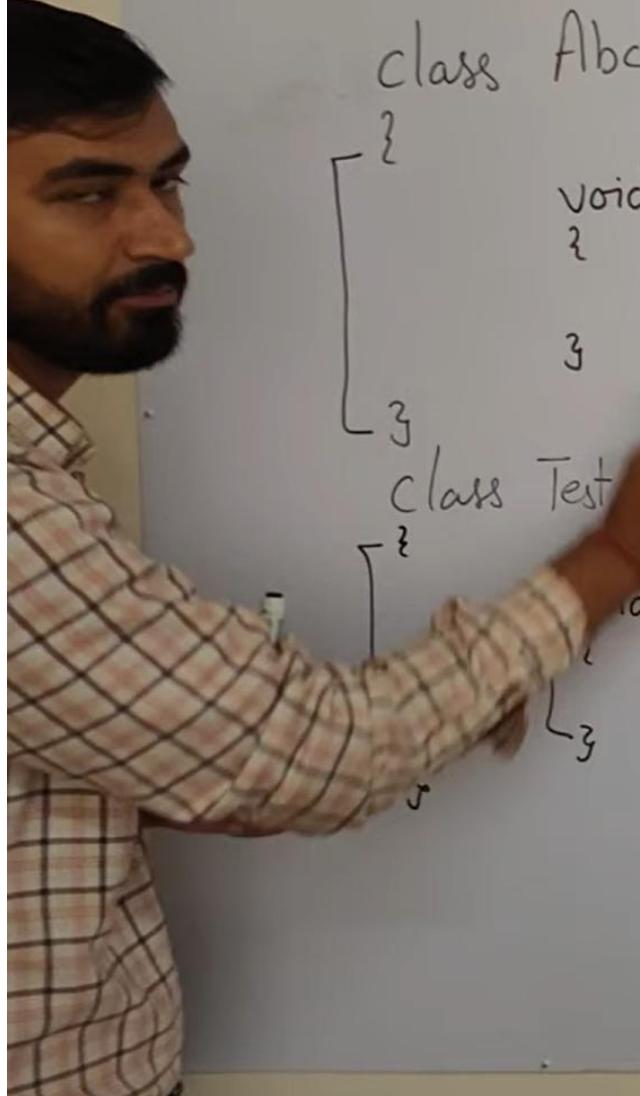
final is the keyword which is used with class, method and variables

final class Abc
{

3
class Test extends Abc
{

final class cannot be extend





```
class Abc
{
    void show()
}

class Test extends Abc
{
    void show()
}
```

Method Overriding Conditions:

1. methods should have same name
2. all methods should be in different class
3. methods should have same parameters
 - type of parameter
 - number of parameter
 - sequence of parameter
4. classes should have IS-A relationship

final method cannot override

Abc

 void show()

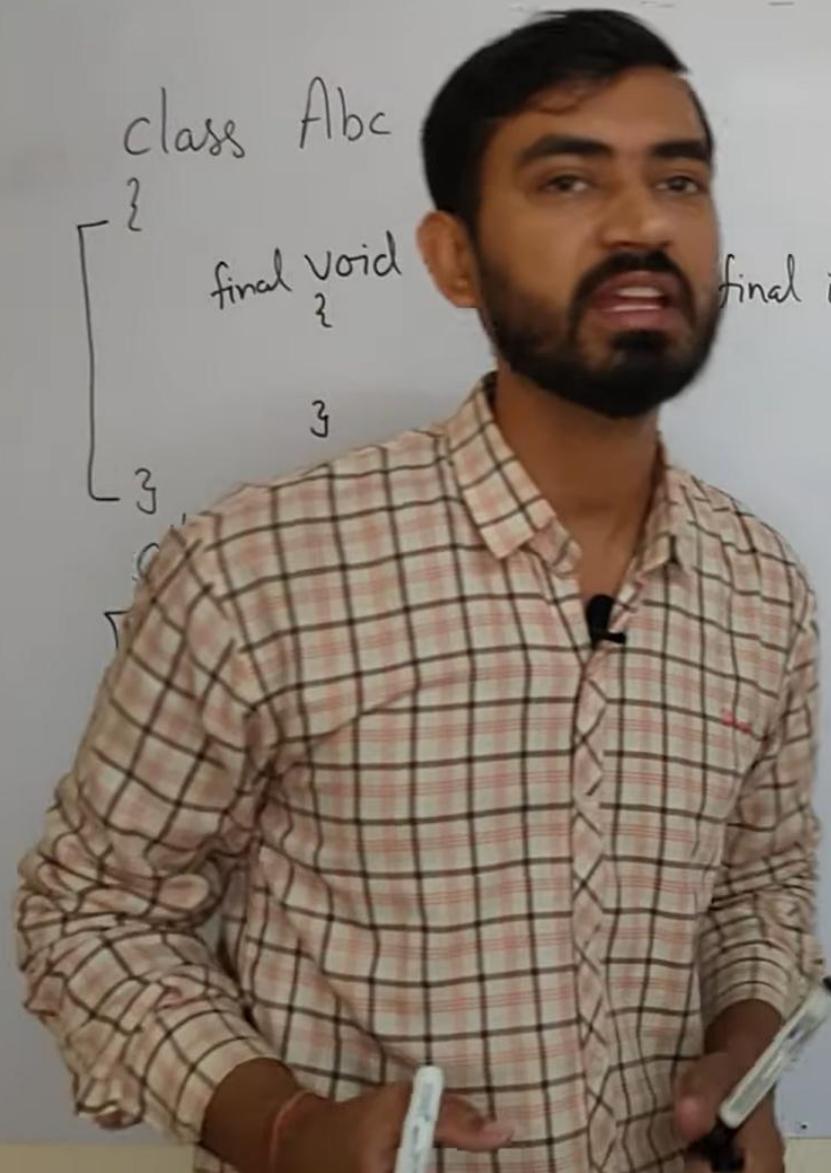
}

class extends Abc

 void show()



```
class Abc  
{  
    final void  
    {  
        final int a=10;  
    }  
}
```



**the value of final variable
cannot be changed**

- 1. String Constant Pool (SCP) :-** It is special memory location in heap area which stores String Literals.
- 2. Immutable Objects :-** The String objects are immutable which means once String object is created its data or state can't be changed but a new string object is created.
- 3. + Operator for Strings :-** Multiple Strings can be concatenated using + operator.
- 4. Security:-** The parameters used for network connections, database connection URLs, usernames/ passwords, etc are represented in Strings. If it was mutable, these parameters could be changed easily.
- 5. Class loading:-** String is used as arguments for class loading. If mutable, it could result in the wrong class being loaded (because mutable objects change their state).
- 6. Synchronization and Concurrency:-** Making String immutable automatically makes them thread safe thereby solving the synchronization issues.
- 7. Memory management :-** When compiler optimizes our String objects, it seems that if two objects have the same value (a =" test", and b =" test") and thus we need only one string object (for both a and b, these two will point to the same object).

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class Abc
{
    final void show()
}

class Test extends Abc
{
    void show()
}
```

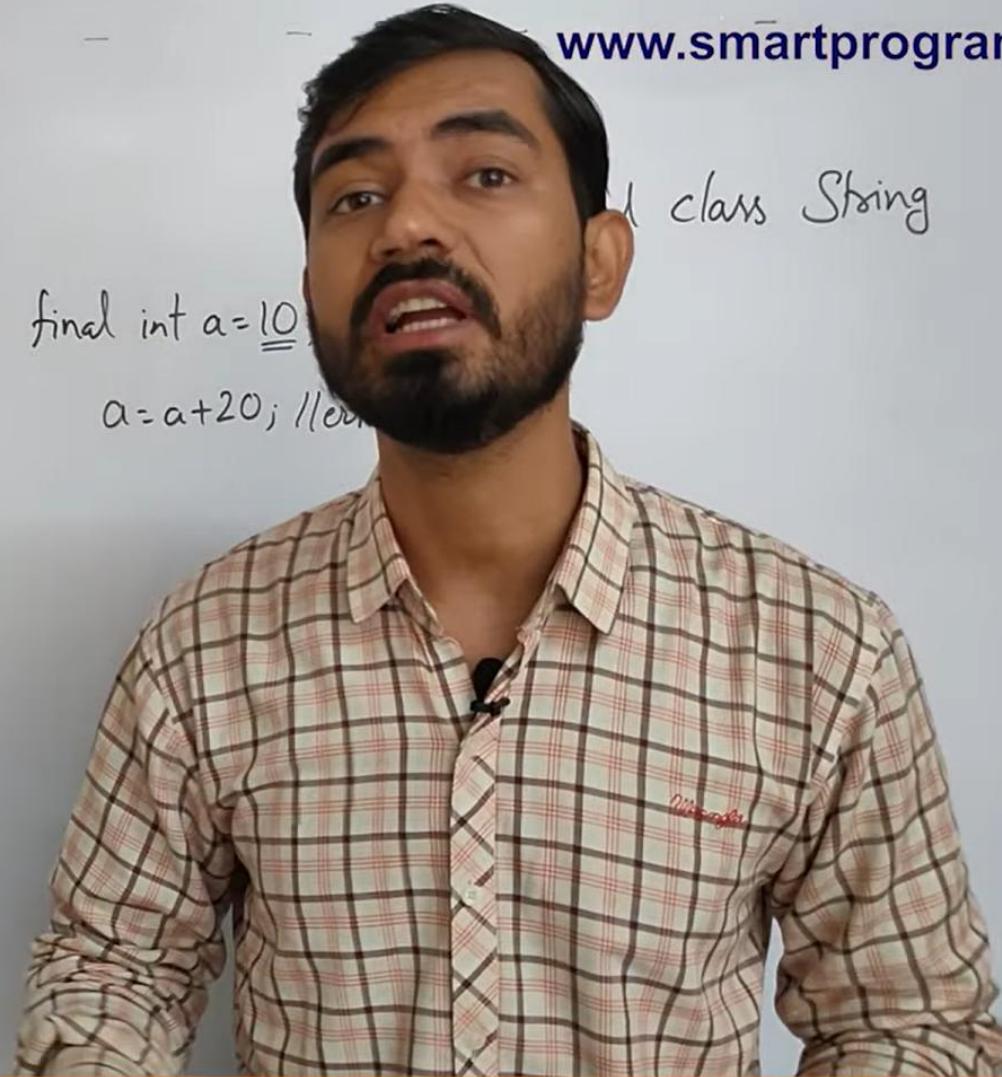
final class String

```
final int a
a=a+20,
```

Why String class is final ?

String class has got special features which is not available to other java classes and making the String class final prevents subclasses that could break these assumptions

```
class Abc  
{  
    final void show()  
    {  
        final int a=10;  
        a=a+20; //error  
    }  
}  
  
class Test extends Abc  
{  
    void show()  
    {  
    }  
}
```



final is the keyword used with class, methods and variables but immutability is the concept used for objects in which object state and content cannot be changed.



**`==` operator is used for reference comparison (address comparison). It means
`==` operator checks if both objects point to the same memory location or not.**

**.equals() method is used for content comparison (in String class). It means
.equals() method is used to check object value.**

String s1 = new String("deepak");

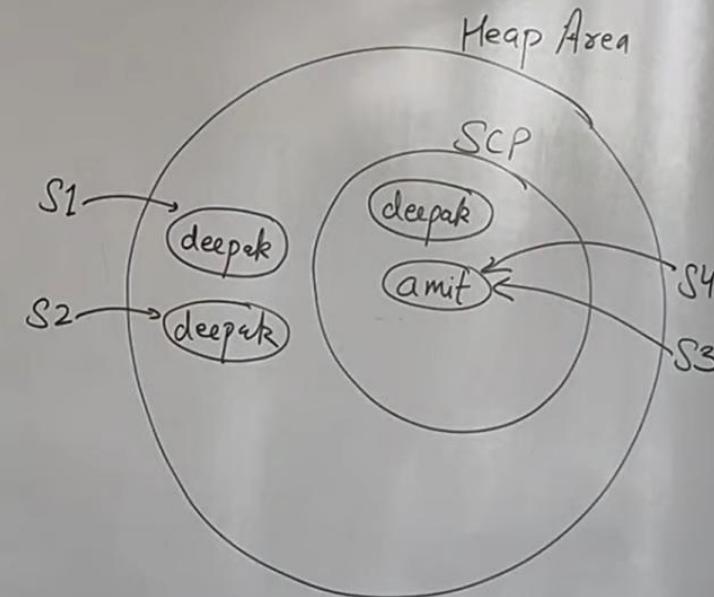
String s2 = new String("deepak");

S.o.p(s1==s2); // false

String s3 = "amit";

String s4 = "amit";

S.o.p(s3==s4); // true



== operator is used for reference comparison (address comparison). It means == operator checks if both objects point to the same memory location or not.

```
class Object
```

```
}
```

```
==
```

```
public boolean
```

```
{
```

```
return
```

```
{
```

```
}
```

```
class String extends Object
```

```
}
```

```
==
```

```
public boolean equals(Object obj)
```

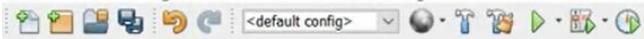
```
{
```

```
// statements
```

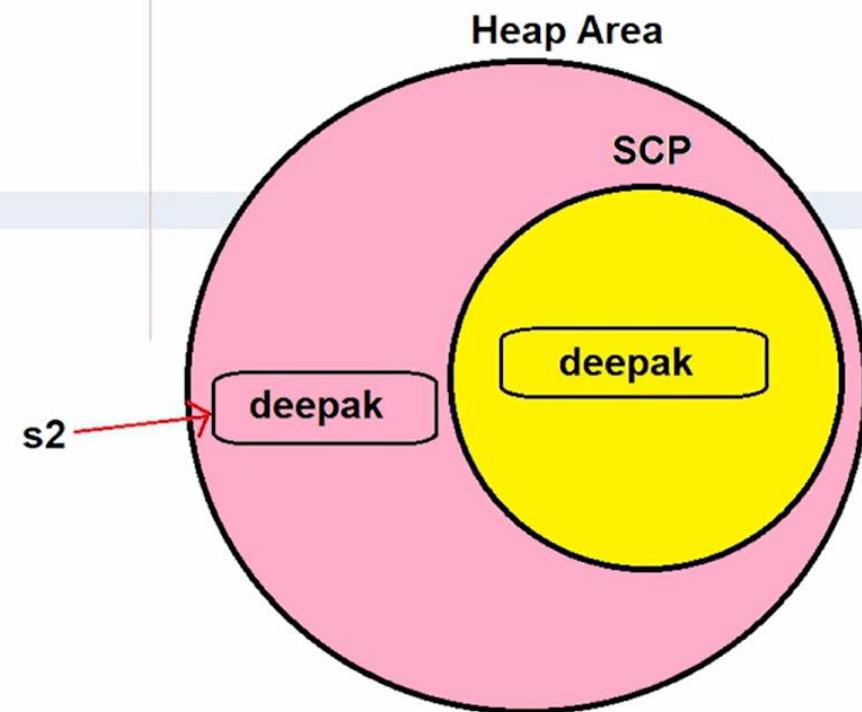
```
}
```

```
}
```

.equals() method of String class is used for content comparison i.e it is used to check object value.



```
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3   * To change this template file, choose Tools | Templates
4   * and open the template in the editor.
5   */
6 package stringdemo;
7
8 public class StringDemo
9 {
10     public static void main(String[] args)
11     {
12         String s2=new String("deepak");
13     }
14 }
```



String Class Constructors in Java || Why char Array is Better to Store Password Than String (Hindi)

The screenshot shows the NetBeans IDE interface with the title "StringDemo - NetBeans IDE 8.0.2". The main window displays a Java file named "StringDemo.java". The code demonstrates how to create a String object from a character array:

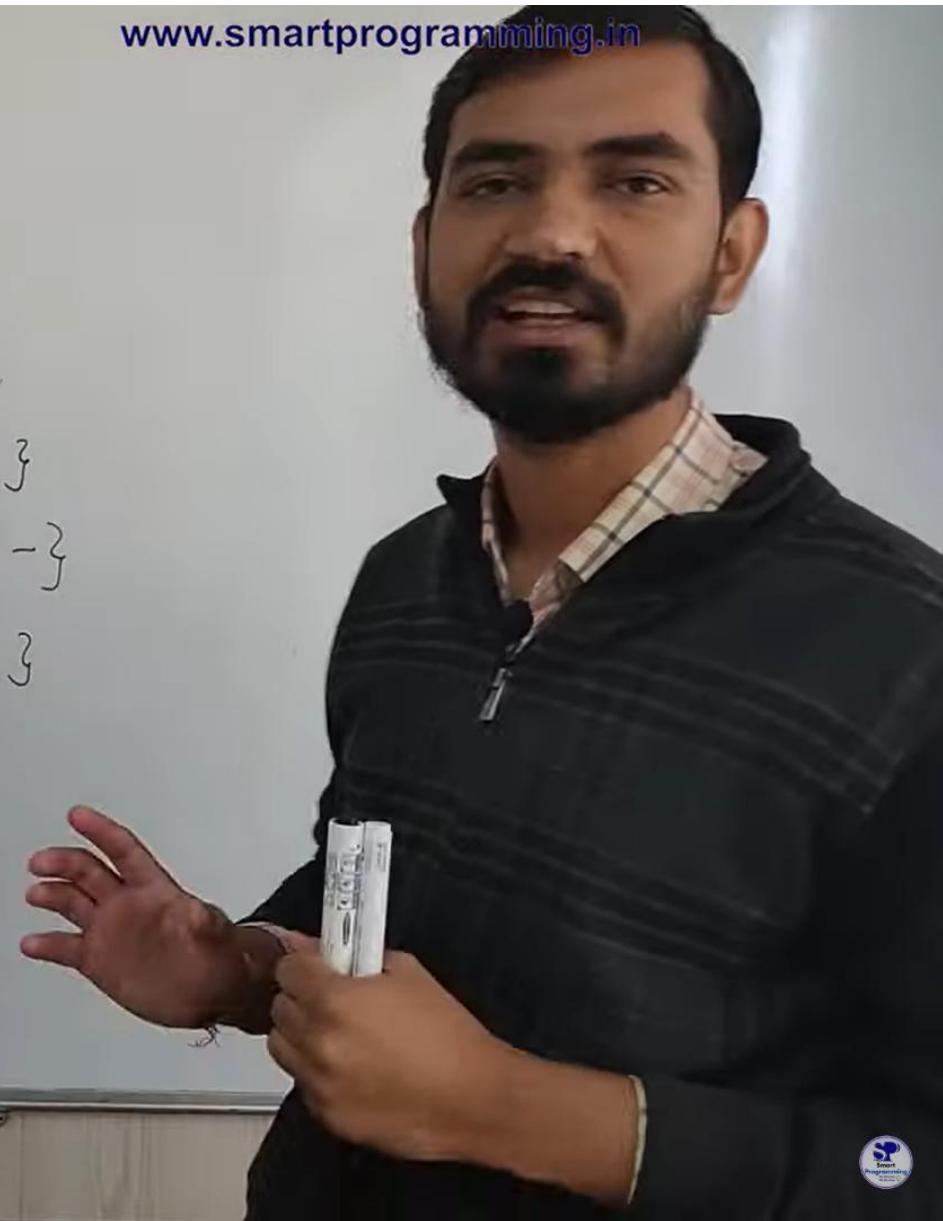
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5   */
6  package stringdemo;
7
8  public class StringDemo
9  {
10     public static void main(String[] args)
11     {
12         char[] c = {'a','b','c'};
13         String s2=new String(c);
14         System.out.println(s2);
15     }
16 }
17
```

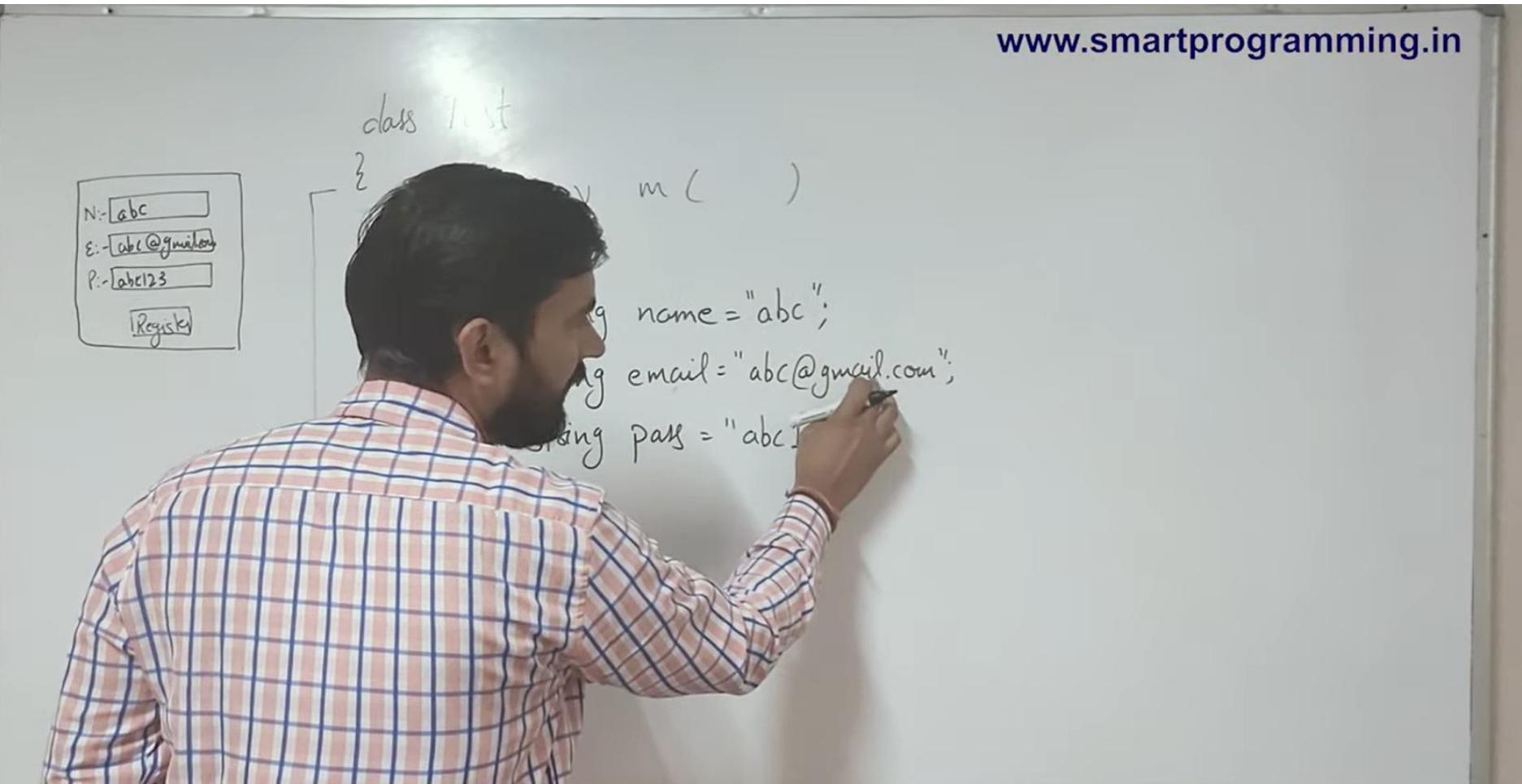
A yellow highlight is on the line "String s2=new String(c);". A small yellow warning icon is visible next to line 13.

Why char array is preferred over string for storing passwords ?

1. String objects are immutable in Java and therefore if a password is stored as plain text it will be available in memory until Garbage collector clears it, but String objects are stored in String Literal pool for re-usability and garbage collection is not applicable in SCP, which is a security threat.
With an array, you can explicitly wipe the data after you're done with it. You can overwrite the array with anything you like, and the password won't be present anywhere in the system, even before garbage collection.

```
class String
{
    → public String()
    → public String(String s) { - }
    → public String(StringBuffer sb) { - }
    → public String(StringBuilder sb) { - }
    → public String(char[] ch) { - }
    → public String(byte[] b) { - }
}
```





The string length() method counts the number of characters in the String and returns it in integer. This method returns the length of any string which is equal to the number of 16-bit Unicode characters in the string.

class Test

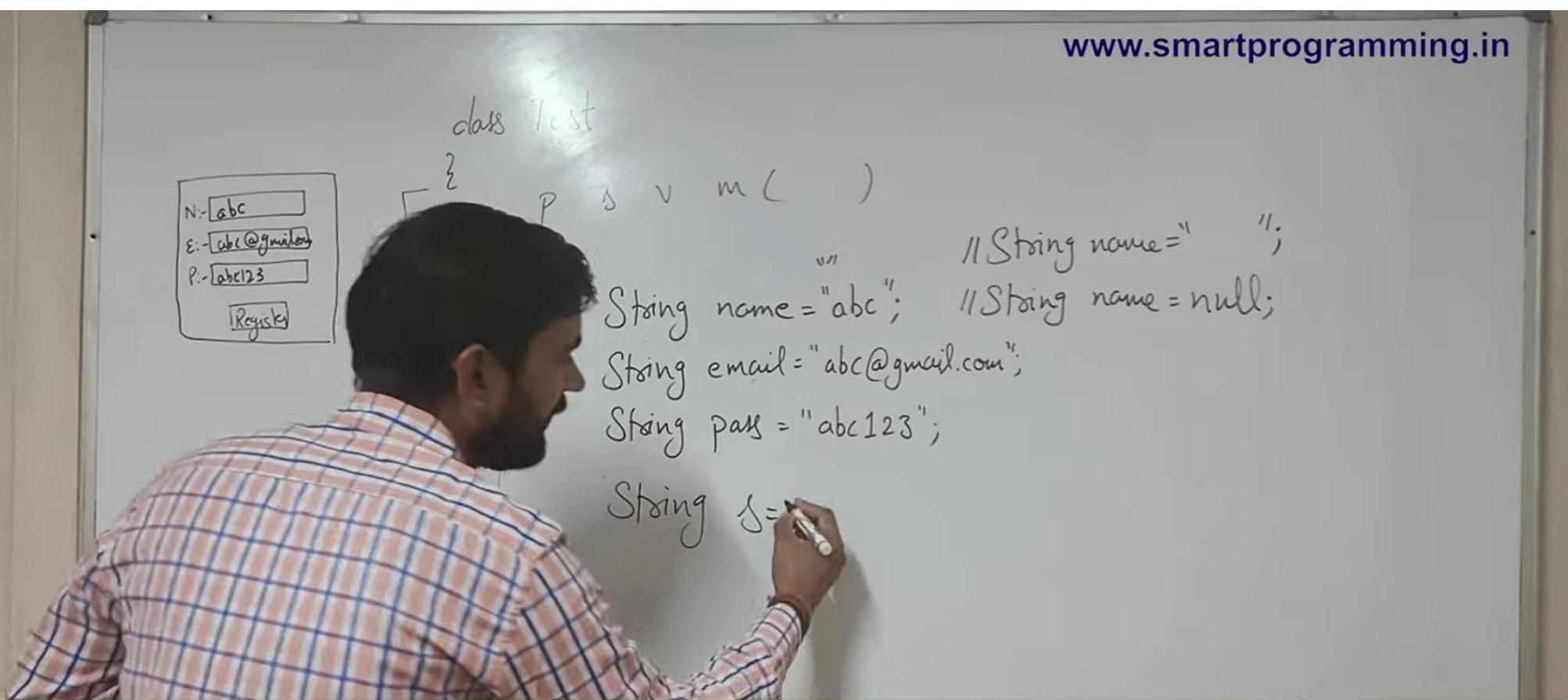
s v m()

N:-	abc
E:-	abc@gmail.com
P:-	abc123
	Registers

```
String name = "abc"; //String name = null;  
String email = "abc@gmail.com";  
String pass = "abc123";  
System.out.println(name.isEmpty()); //false
```

boolean

The **isEmpty()** method of String class is included in java string since JDK 1.6. This method returns true if the given string is empty, else it returns false, or can say that this method returns true if the length of the string is 0.



trim() method of String class eliminates only leading and trailing spaces.
The Unicode value of space character is '\u0020'. The trim() method in java checks this Unicode value before and after the string, if it exists then removes the spaces and returns the omitted string.

class Test

s v m ()

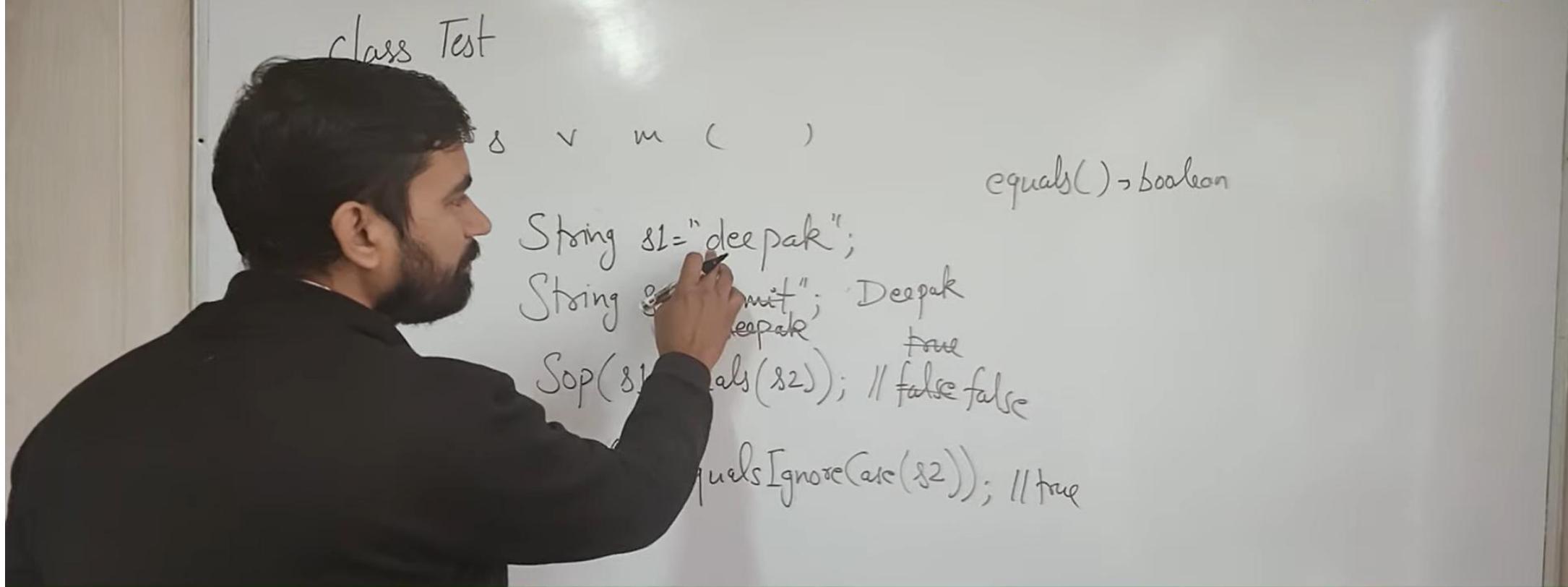
equals() -> boolean

String s1 = "deepak";

String s2 = "amit";

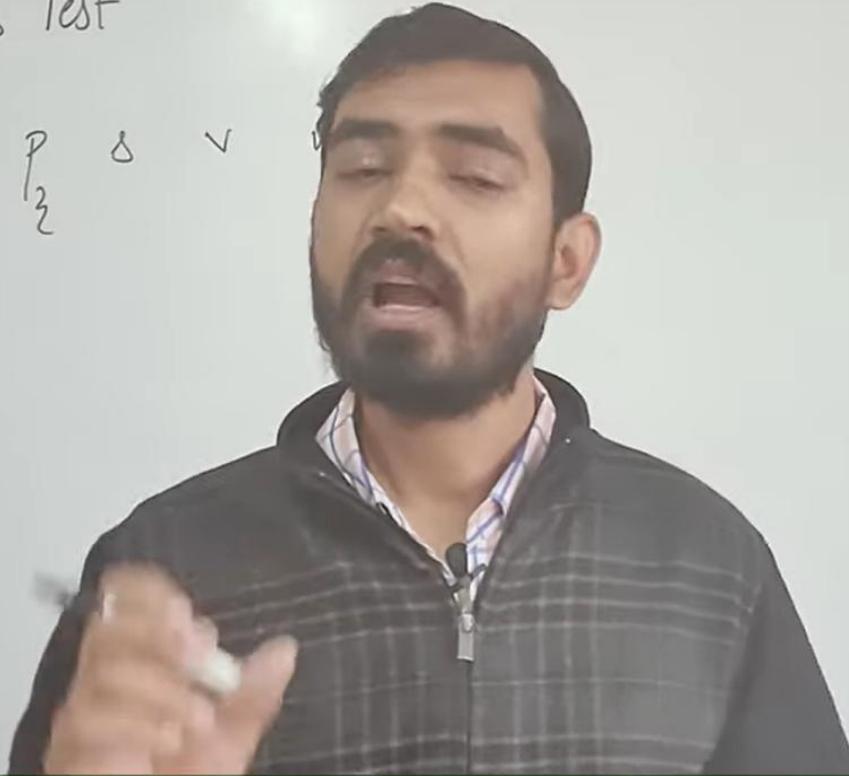
Sop(

The equals() method compares the content of given two strings. If any character is not matched, it returns false. If all characters are matched, it returns true.
(equals() and == is different which was explained in previous video)

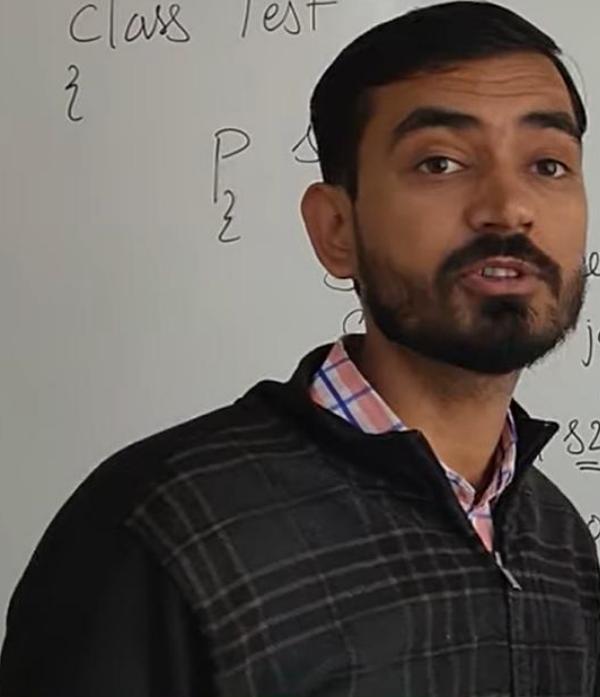


The equalsIgnoreCase() Method is used to compare a specified String to another String, ignoring case considerations i.e. lower case or upper case. Two strings are considered equal ignoring case if they are of the same length and corresponding characters in the two strings are equal ignoring case.

```
class Test  
{  
    P S V  
    P2}
```



compareTo() and compareToIgnoreCase() method is used for comparing two strings lexicographically. Each character of both the strings is converted into a Unicode value for comparison. If both the strings are equal then this method returns 0 else it returns positive or negative value.



```
class Test
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        String s1 = "deepak";
        String s2 = "java";
        System.out.println(s1 + s2); //deepakjava
        System.out.println(s1 + 10); //deepak10
        System.out.println(s1 + 20); //deepak20
        System.out.println(s1 + 20/10); //deepak2
        System.out.println(s1 + 10 - 5); //error
        System.out.println(s1.concat(s2)); //deepakjava
    }
}
```

join(CharSequence delimiter, CharSequence... elements) is the static method which concatenates the given elements with the delimiter and returns the concatenated string. It was included in JDK 1.8 version.

Note that if an element is null, then null is added and if delimiter is null then it will throw "java.lang.NullPointerException"

```
class Test  
{  
    public void main()  
}
```

```
String s1="deepak";  
String s2=" java";
```

```
Sop(s1+s2); //
```

```
Sop(s1+10)
```

```
Sop(s1+
```

```
Sop(10
```

```
Sop(
```

o/10); //deepak2

o-5); //error

(s1.concat(s2));
pakjava

**concat(String str) method concatenates one string to the end of another string.
This method returns a string with the value of the string passed into the method,
appended to the end of the string.**

class Test

 s v m()

String s="this is demo";

Sop(s.subSequence(

The subSequence(int beginIndex, int endIndex) method returns a CharSequence.
The subsequence starts with the char value at the specified index and ends with the char value at (end-1).
It throws java.lang.StringIndexOutOfBoundsException exception if any index position value is negative.

class Test

{

m()

String s="01234567891011
this is demo";

SOP(s.subSequence(3,9)); //s is d

SOP(s.substring(3));

There are two substring methods of String class i.e. substring(int beginIndex) and substring(int beginIndex, int endIndex). It returns a new string that is a substring of this string. The substring begins at the specified beginIndex and extends to the character at index endIndex - 1.

```
class Test  
{  
    public void m()  
}
```

String s1 = "this is a sample string";

Sop(s1.replace("is", "am")); //

replace(char oldChar, char newChar) method returns a string replacing all the old characters or CharSequence to new characters or CharSequence.
This method was introduced in JDK 1.5 version.

```
class Test
```

```
{     p s v m ( )
```

```
String s1 = "was demo";
```

```
SOP(s1.replaceFirst("is", "was")); // thwas was demo
```

```
first("is")
```

replaceFirst(String regex, String replacement) method replaces the first substring that fits the specified regular expression with the replacement String. If the specified regular expression(regex) is not valid, then it will provide "java.util.regex.PatternSyntaxException" exception

```
class Test
```

```
{
```

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    P
```

```
    S
```

```
)
```

```
this is demo";
```

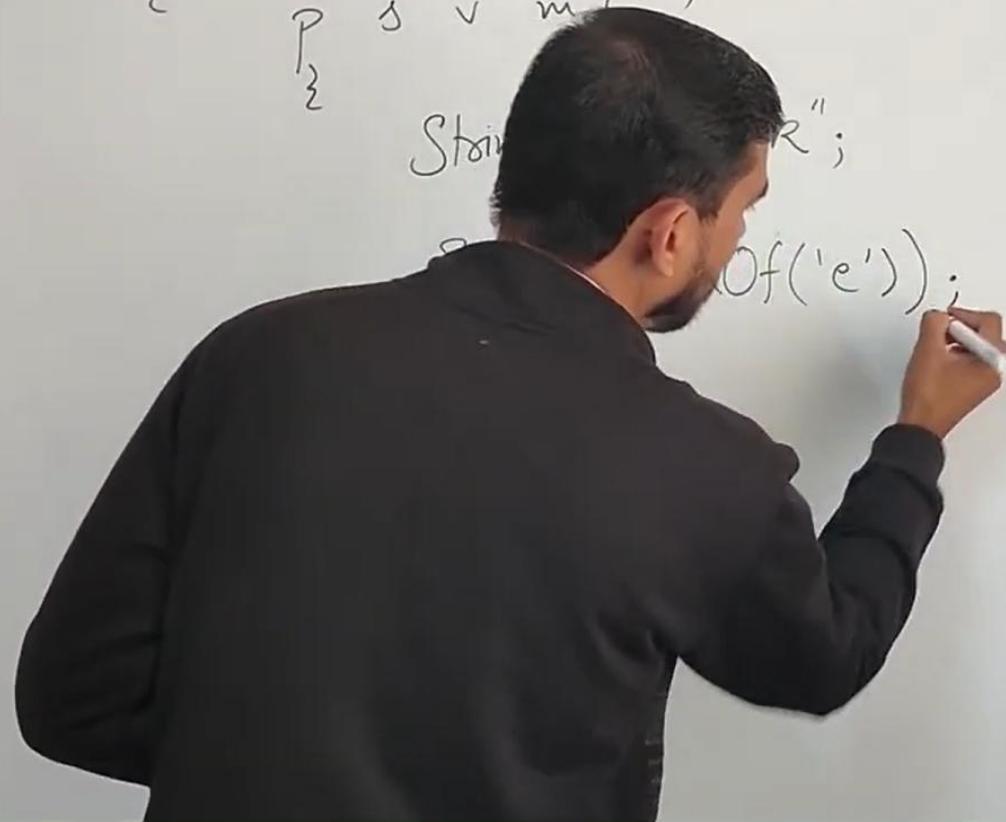
```
replace("is", "was")); // this was demo
```

```
s1.replaceFirst("is", "was")); // this was is demo
```

```
s1.replaceAll("is", "was")); // this was was demo
```

replaceAll(String regex, String replacement) method replaces all the substrings that fits the specified regular expression with the replacement String. If the specified regular expression(regex) is not valid, then it will provide "java.util.regex.PatternSyntaxException" exception

```
class Test  
{  
    public static void main(String[] args)  
    {  
        String str = "Smart Programming";  
        int index = str.indexOf('e');  
        System.out.println(index);  
    }  
}
```



The **indexOf()** method returns the position of the first occurrence of specified character(s) in a string or return -1, if the character does not occur.

```
class Test  
{  
    public static void main( )  
    {  
        String s="deepak";  
        System.out.println(s.indexOf("ep")); //12  
        System.out.println(s.lastIndexOf('e'));
```

The lastIndexOf() method returns the position of the last occurrence of the specified character(s) in a string or return -1, if the character does not occur.

```
class Test
```

```
{
```

```
    p s v m ( )
```

```
{  
    s = "012345";
```

```
('e') → //1
```

```
indexOf("ep")); //1 2
```

```
.lastIndexOf('e')); //2
```

```
s.charAt(3));
```

The `charAt()` method returns the character at the specified index. The index value should lie between 0 and `length()-1`.

```
class Test
{
    public static void main( )
    {
        String s = "deepak";
        System.out.println("('e') → //1");
        System.out.println(s.indexOf("ep")); //1 2
        System.out.println(s.lastIndexOf('e'));//2
        System.out.println(s.charAt(3)); //P
        System.out.println(s.contains("ep"));
```

The **contains()** method searches the sequence of characters in the given string. It returns true if sequence of char values are found in this string otherwise returns false.



```
class Test
{
    public static void main( )
    {
        String s="deepak";
        System.out.println("s[0] = " + s.charAt(0)); //1
        System.out.println("s.indexOf('e') = " + s.indexOf('e'));//1
        System.out.println("s.indexOf('e') = " + s.indexOf('e'));//2
        System.out.println("s.endsWith('ak') = " + s.endsWith("ak"));//true
        System.out.println("s.startsWith('d') = " + s.startsWith("d"));//true
```

The **startsWith()** method tests if a string starts with the specified prefix beginning from 1st index. If yes then it will return true else it will return false.

class Test

{

 s = m()
 {
 p

String s = "12345pak";

('e') → //1

Of("ep")); //1 2

s.indexOf('e')); //2

s.charAt(3)); //P

s.contains("ep")); //true

s.startsWith("d")); //true

s.endsWith("a")); //false

The endsWith() method checks whether the string ends with a specified suffix.
If yes, then method will return true otherwise it will return false.

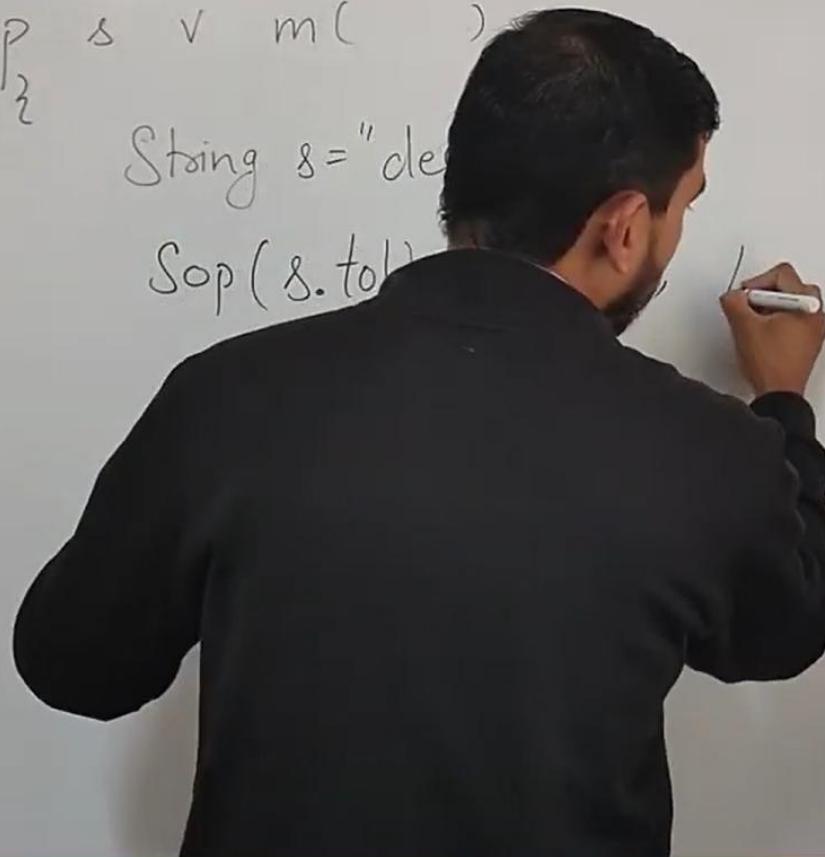
class Test

{

 p = s.toUpperCase();

String s = "Hello";

Sop(s);



The `toUpperCase()` method converts all characters of the string into a uppercase letter.

class Test

{

 p s v m()
}

String s="deepak"

Sop(s.toLowerCase()); //DEEPAK

); //deepa

The **toLowerCase()** method converts all characters of the string into lowercase letter.

```
class Test  
{  
    public static void main()  
}
```

```
String s="deepak"; //Deepak
```

```
Sop(s.toUpperCase()); //DEEPAK
```

```
Sop(s.toLowerCase()); //deepak
```

```
int a=10;
```

The `valueOf()` method converts different types of values into string. By the help of `String.valueOf()` method, we can convert int or long or float or double or object or any other type into string.

NOTE : `valueOf()` method is static method that's why we can call `valueOf()` method directly by `String` class.

1. String

2. StringBuffer

3. StringBuilder

immutable

```
String name="deepak";  
name.concat("panway");
```

→ deepak

deepakpanway

immutable

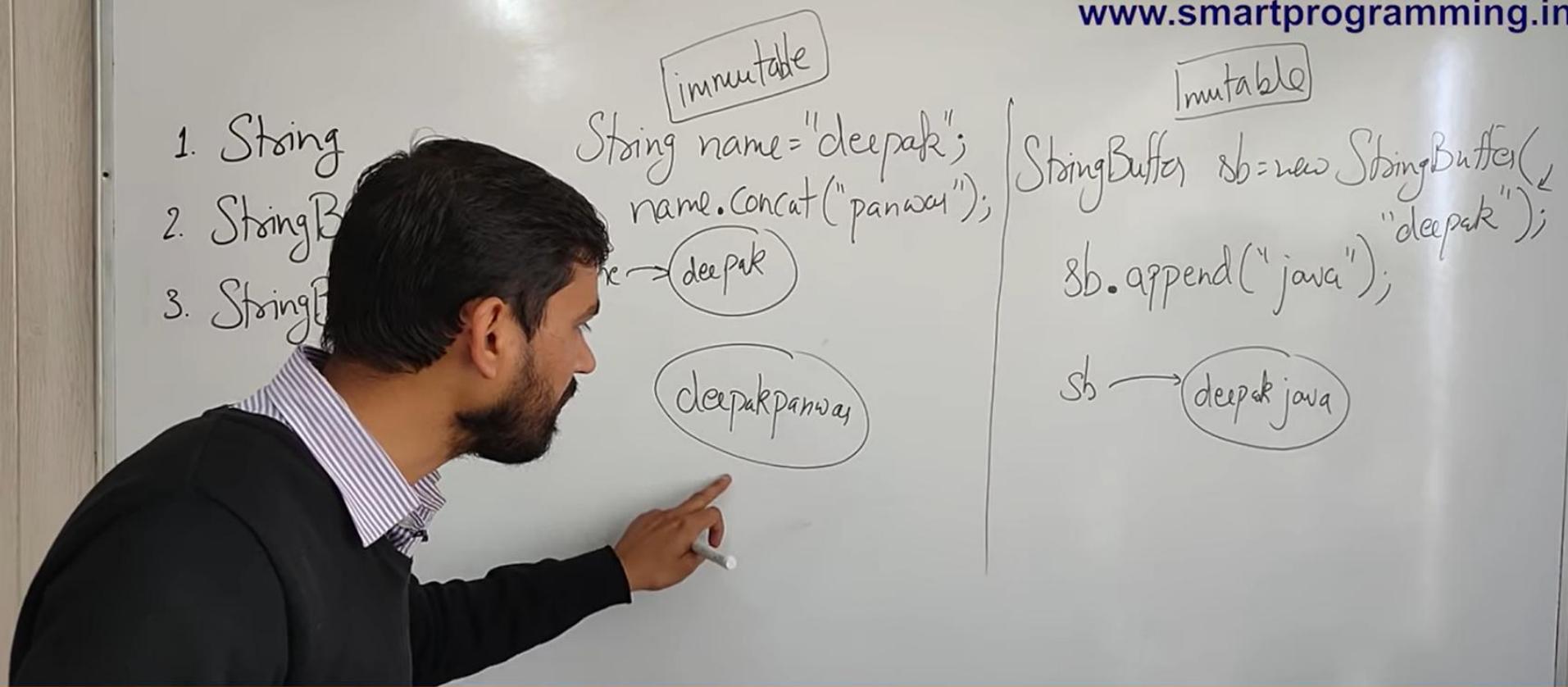
```
StringBuffer sb=new StringBuffer(  
"deepak");  
sb.append("java");
```

sb →

deepak java

Main difference between String and StringBuffer is :

String Objects are immutable and StringBuffer Objects are mutable



When we should use String and StringBuffer ?

If the data does not change or change one or two times only, use String.

**If data is constantly or frequently changing like in calculator, notepad etc,
we should use StringBuffer**

```
public final class StringBuffer extends AbstractStringBuilder implements java.io.Serializable, CharSequence
{
    //4 constructors
    StringBuffer() { ---- }
    StringBuffer(CharSequence seq) { ---- }
    StringBuffer(String str) { ---- }
    StringBuffer(int capacity) { ---- }

    //methods
    public synchronized int length() { ---- }
    public synchronized int capacity() { ---- }
    public synchronized StringBuffer append() { ---- }
    public synchronized StringBuffer insert() { ---- }
    public synchronized StringBuffer reverse() { ---- }
    public synchronized StringBuffer delete() { ---- }
    public synchronized StringBuffer deleteCharAt() { ---- }
    public synchronized StringBuffer replace() { ---- }
    public synchronized void ensureCapacity() { ---- }
    public synchronized char charAt() { ---- }
    public synchronized int indexOf() { ---- }
    public synchronized int lastIndexOf() { ---- }
    public synchronized String substring() { ---- }
    public synchronized CharSequence subSequence() { ---- }
    public synchronized String toString() { ---- }
}
```

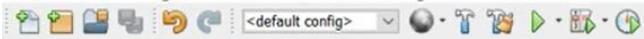
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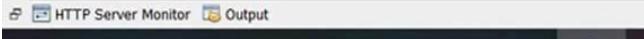
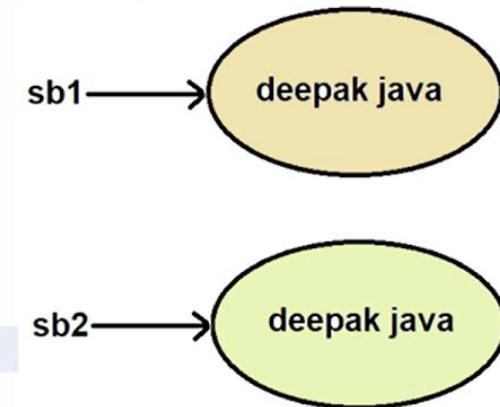


```
1
2 package stringbufferdemo;
3
4 public class StringBufferDemo
{
5
6     public static void main(String[] args)
7     {
8         StringBuffer sb1=new StringBuffer("deepak java");
9         StringBuffer sb2=new StringBuffer("deepak java");
10        System.out.println(sb1.equals(sb2));
11    }
12 }
13
```

**StringBuffer class does not override equals method of Object class but
String class override the equals method of Object class**

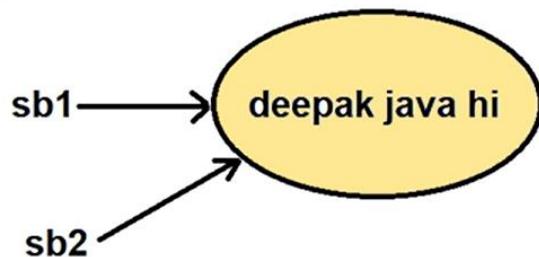


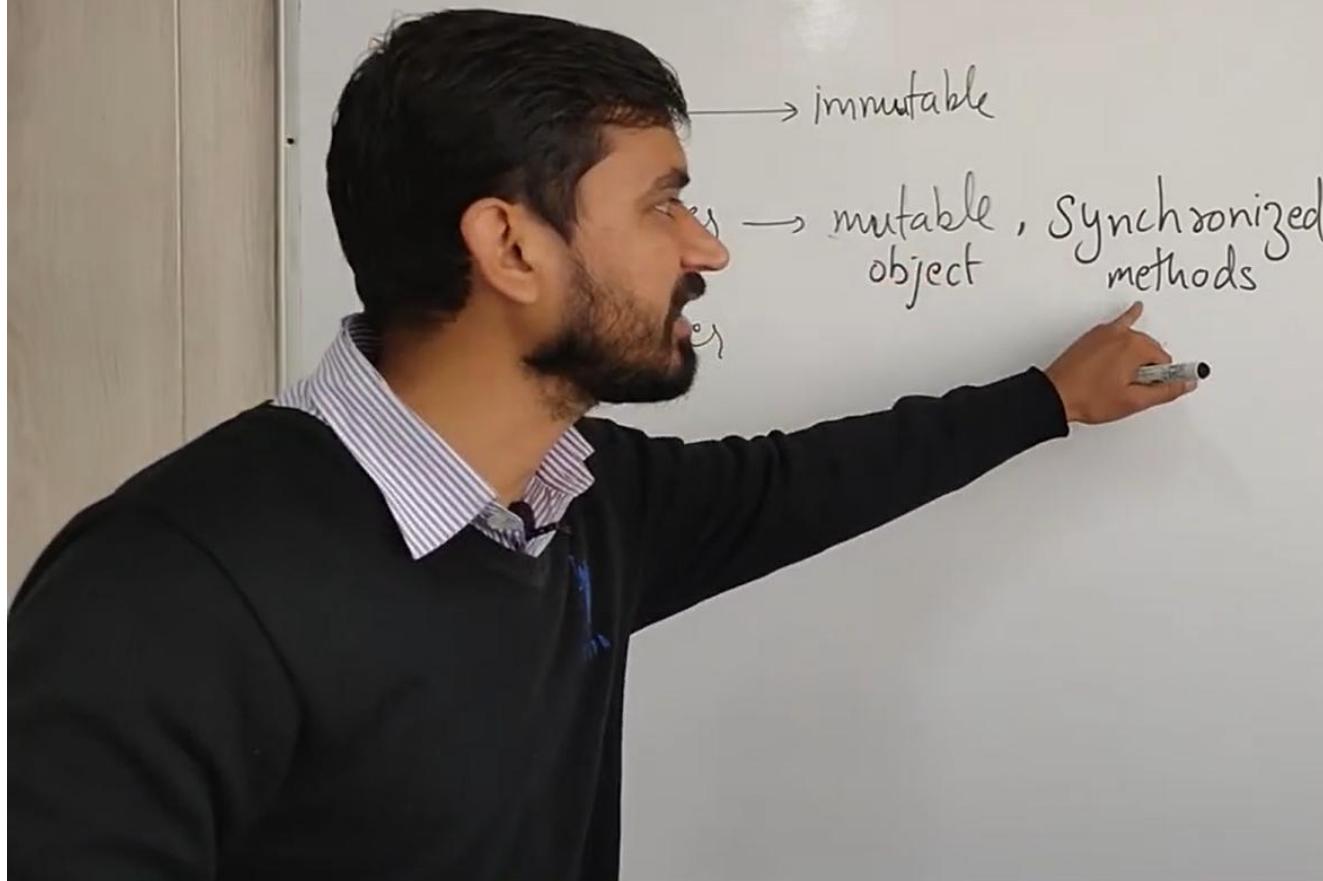
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```
1
2 package stringbufferdemo;
3
4 public class StringBufferDemo
5 {
6     public static void main(String[] args)
7     {
8         StringBuffer sb1=new StringBuffer("deepak java");
9         StringBuffer sb2=sb1.append("hi");
10        System.out.println(sb1.equals(sb2));
11    }
12 }
13
```





Synchronization in Java guarantees that no two threads can execute a synchronized method which requires the same lock simultaneously or concurrently. And thus, synchronization increases waiting time of thread and effects performance of the system.

To overcome the problem of slow performance of StringBuffer methods, Java introduced StringBuilder concept in JDK 1.5 version and creates all the methods of StringBuilder as non-synchronized which increases the methods performance.

```
public final class StringBuilder extends AbstractStringBuilder implements java.io.Serializable, CharSequence
{
    //4 constructors
    StringBuilder() { ---- }
    StringBuilder(CharSequence seq) { ---- }
    StringBuilder(String str) { ---- }
    StringBuilder(int capacity) { ---- }

    //methods
    public int length( ) { ---- }
    public int capacity( ) { ---- }
    public StringBuilder append( ) { ---- }
    public StringBuilder insert( ) { ---- }
    public StringBuilder reverse( ) { ---- }
    public StringBuilder delete( ) { ---- }
    public StringBuilder deleteCharAt( ) { ---- }
    public StringBuilder replace( ) { ---- }
    public void ensureCapacity( ) { ---- }
    public char charAt() { ---- }
    public int indexOf() { ---- }
    public int lastIndexOf() { ---- }
    public String substring() { ---- }
    public CharSequence subSequence() { ---- }
    public String toString() { ---- }
}
```

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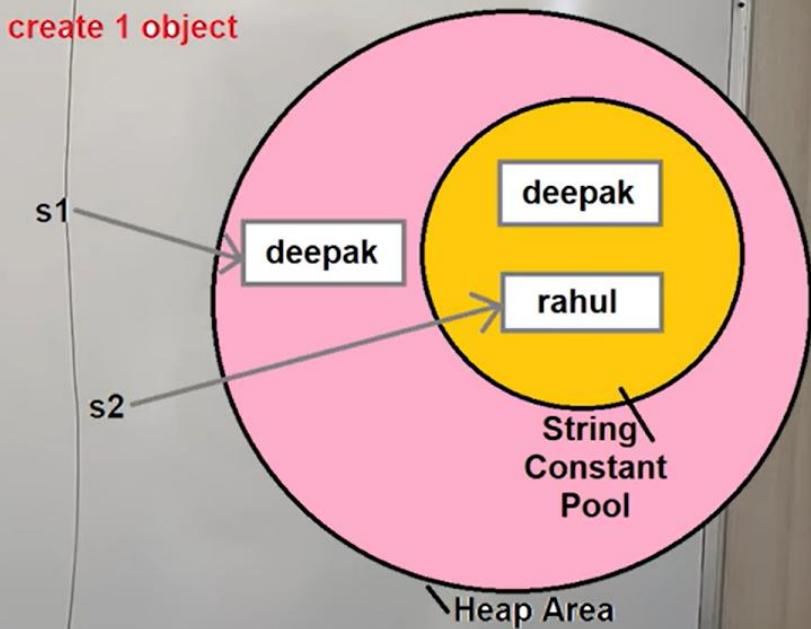
String

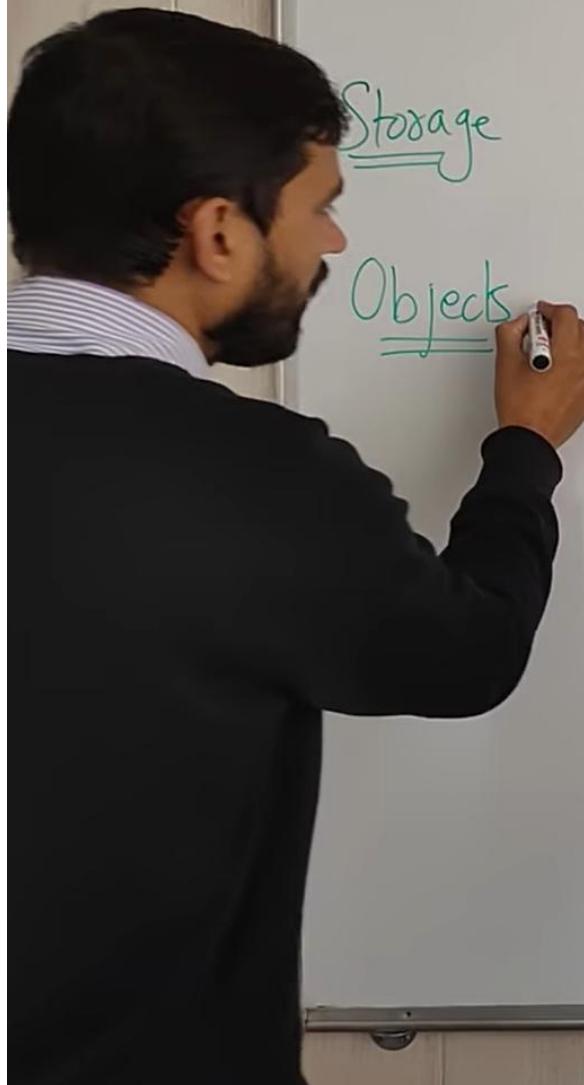
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SCP

StringBuffer

```
String s1=new String("deepak"); //it will create 2 objects  
String s2="rahul"; //it will create 1 object
```

StringBuilder





String

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Storage

Objects

immutable
object

StringBuffer

Heap area

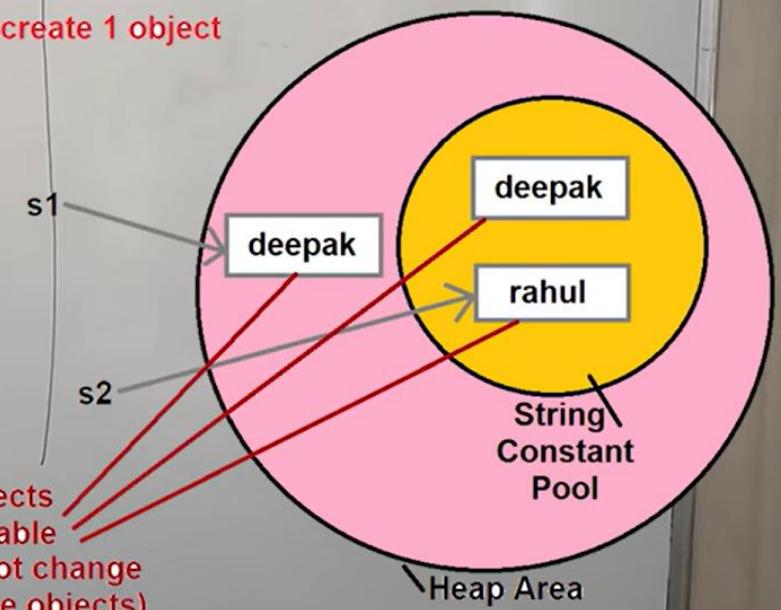
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Heap area

`String s1=new String("deepak"); //it will create 2 objects`

`String s2="rahul"; //it will create 1 object`

These objects
are Immutable
(means we cannot change
the value of these objects)



Storage →

Objects → in

StringBuffer

Heap area

mutable object

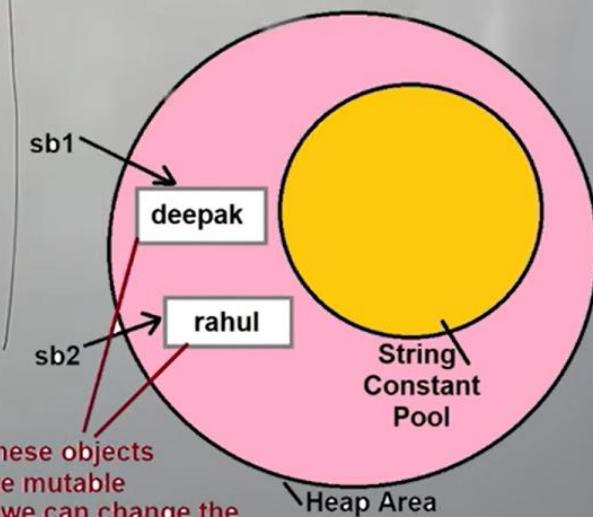
StringBuilder

Heap area

mutable object

```
StringBuffer sb1=new StringBuffer("deepak")
```

```
StringBuilder sb2=new StringBuilder("rahul");
```



String

→ Heap area,
SCP

Objects → immutable
object

→ if we change the value
of String a lot of
times, it will allocate
more memory

StringBuffer

Heap area

mutable object

→ consumes less
memory

```
StringBuffer sb1=new StringBuffer("deepak");
OR
StringBuilder sb1=new StringBuilder("deepak");

sb1=sb1.append(" panwar")
sb1=sb1.append(" java");
sb1.append(" python");
```

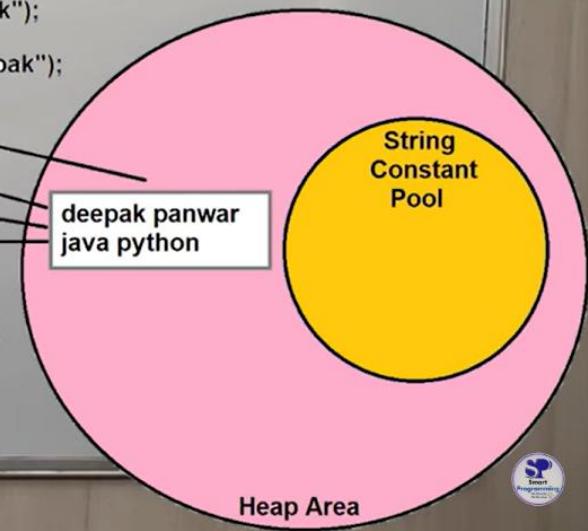
(In this case as object is mutable,
whenever we will try to change the String
Object value, it will change the original
String Object and thus no new object is
created, less memory occupied;
less memory, more performance)

StringBuilder

Heap area

mutable object

→ occupy less memory



String

Storage → Heap area,
SCP

Objects → immutable
object

Memory → if we change the value
of String a lot of
times, it will allocate
more memory

ThreadSafe:- not thread safe

Performance:- slow

Use:- if data is not changing
frequently

StringBuffer

Heap area

mutable object

→ consumes less
memory

→ all methods are synchronized
& thus it is thread-safe → non-synchronized methods
not-thread safe

→ fast as compared to
String

→ if data is changing frequently

StringBuilder

Heap area

mutable object

→ occupy less memory

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