Review

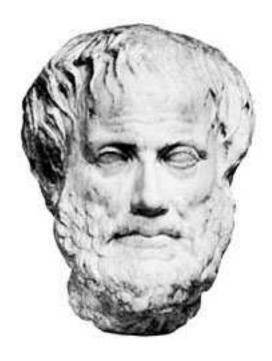
- Sorting arrays of objects:
 - Objects must have a key attribute
 - Keys must be comparable (their class must provide a compareTo method)
- Multi-dimensional arrays
- Memoization: using arrays to optimize recursive methods by keeping track of previously computed solutions.



Object oriented Programming

- The execution of an OO program consists of
 - Creation of objects
 - Interaction between objects (message-passing)
- Defining features of an OO language:
 - Class definitions (describing the types of objects and their structure,)
 - Objects made up of attributes and methods (as given by the object's class,)
 - Object instantiation (creation,)
 - Message-passing (invoking methods,)
 - Encapsulation (objects as abstract units, hiding,)
 - Inheritance,
 - Polymorphism





Being of some kind

- Aristotle's silogism describing aggregation (structure of objects)
 - If every A has~a B and imes~is~an A then imes~has~a B
 - * (e.g. If every dog has a tail and Grommit is a dog, then Grommit has a tail)
 - If every A $can\ do\ an\ action$ P and $imes\ is\ an$ A then
 - \times can do an action P
 - * (e.g. if every dog can bark, and Grommit is a dog, then Grommit can bark)

```
class Dog {
   Tail t;
   void bark() { ... }
}
// Somewhere else...
Dog grommit = new Dog();
grommit.bark();
... grommit.t ...
```

- Aristotle's silogisms describing inheritance
 - if every A is a B and imes is an A then imes is a B
 - * (e.g. if every labrador is a dog and Grommit is a labrador then Grommit is a dog)
 - if every A $i\!s$ a B and every B $h\!a\!s$ a C then every A $h\!a\!s$ a C
 - * (e.g. if every dog has a tail and every labrador is a dog then every labrador has a tail)



- Two "kinds" of "is-a" relationship:
 - Between an individual (object) and its class (x is of type A, e.g. Tokyo is a City)
 - Between two classes (every A is a B, e.g. every dog is a mammal.)
- In the first silogism, when we say "x **is** an A", x is an individual, we are talking about a specific x who is a kind of A, in other words, x is an object, and A is a class of objects, so x is an instance of class A.
- In the second silogism, when we say "every A is a B", we are talking about all A's, all individuals who are A's. This is equivalent to saying:
 - "for all individuals x, if x is an A, then x is also a B."
 - ... or, "for all objects x, if x is of type A, x is also of type B."



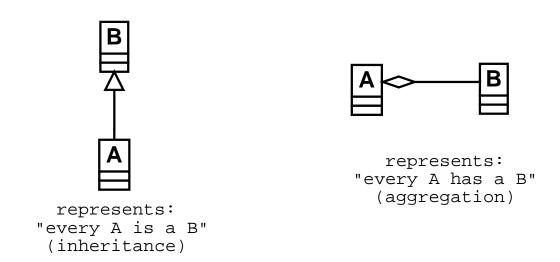
- The first kind represents instantiation
- The second, represents inheritance
- Representing the two kinds of "is-a" in Java:
 - Between an individual (object) and its class (x is of type A, e.g. Tokyo is a City)

```
A x = new A();
City tokyo = new City();
```

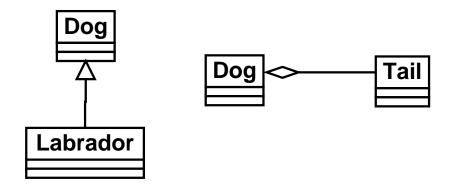
 Between two classes (every A is a B, e.g. every dog is a mammal.)

```
class B \{ \dots \} class A extends B \{ \dots \} class Labrador extends Dog \{ \dots \}
```

 We say that A is a subclass of B, or A is derived from B, or B is a superclass of A, or B is a parent of A.



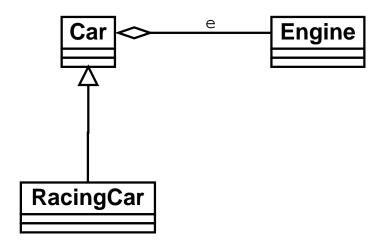
For example:



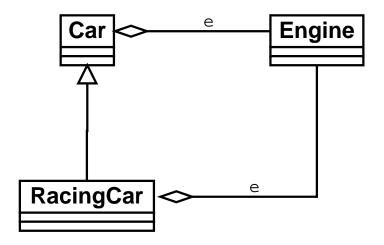
The silogism "if every A is a B and every B has a C then every A has a C", means that all the attributes that B has, are also attributes of A. A may have other attributes as well which B doesn't. A is more specific or specialized than B.

```
class C { ... }
class B {
  C v;
  // ...
}
class A extends B {
  // Has an implicit C v;
  // ...
}
```

```
class Engine {
  // ...
class Car {
  Engine e;
 // ...
}
class RacingCar extends Car {
  // It implicitly has Engine e;
  // ...
// In some client
RacingCar r = new RacingCar();
Engine e = r.e; // e is inherited from Car
```



is the same as



Inheritance also represents specialization

```
class Engine {
  // ...
class Car {
  Engine e;
  Car() { e = new Engine(); }
  // ...
}
class RacingCar extends Car {
  Aerofoil a;
  TurboCharger t;
}
// In some client
RacingCar r = new RacingCar();
Engine e1 = r.e; // e is inherited from Car
TurboCharger t1 = r.t;
Car c = new Car();
Engine e2 = c.e;
TurboCharger t2 = c.t; // Error
```

- Inheritance serves as a tool for reusability:
- We can write

```
class RacingCar extends Car {
    Aerofoil a;
    TurboCharger t;
}

instead of

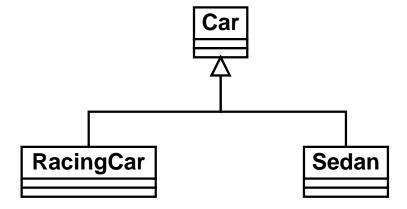
class RacingCar {
    Engine e;
    Aerofoil a;
    TurboCharger t;
}
```

Methods are inherited too:

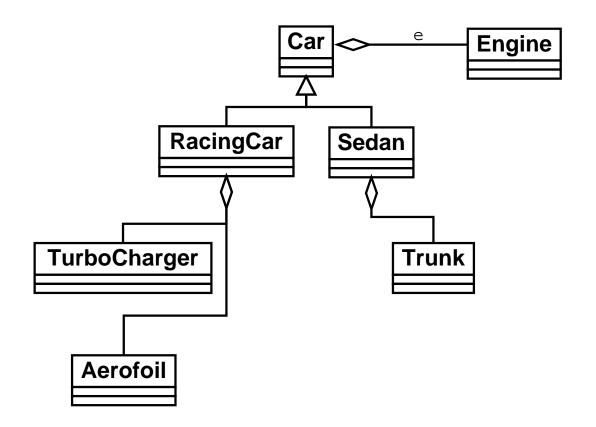
```
class Engine {
  void start() { ... }
}
class Car {
  Engine e;
  double speed;
  Car() { e = new Engine(); speed = 0.0; }
  void turn_on()
  {
    e.start();
  }
}
class RacingCar extends Car {
  Aerofoil a;
  TurboCharger t;
}
// In some client
RacingCar r = new RacingCar();
r.turn_on(); // Inherited from Car
```

• Classes can have many subclasses

```
class Sedan extends Car {
   Trunk t;
   PassengerSeats[] ps;
}
// In some client
Sedan s = new Sedan();
s.turn_on();
```



• Attributes in a class are shared between its subclasses (but not the values of those attributes!)



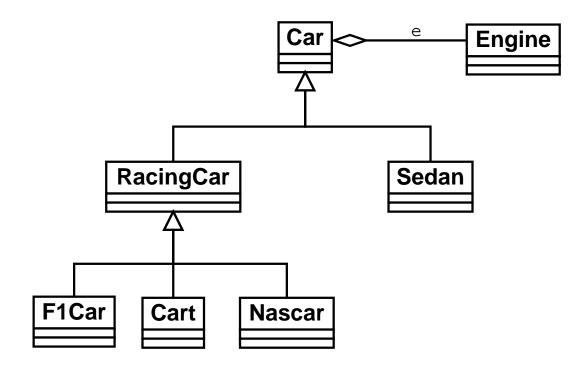
 Inheritance is a transitive relation: if every A is a B and every B is a C, then every A is a C

```
class F1Car extends RacingCar {
   SpeedControlSystem scs;
}
```

• instead of

```
class F1Car {
   Engine e;
   Aerofoil a;
   TurboCharger t;
   SpeedControlSystem scs;
}
```

• Class hierarchy:



• A closer look at inheritance as specialization

```
class Animal {
  boolean tired, hungry;
  void eat()
  {
    get_food();
    hungry = false;
  }
  void get_food() { ... }
  void sleep()
  {
    System.out.println("zzz...");
    tired = false;
  }
}
```

```
class Dog extends Animal {
  Legs[] 1;
  Tail t;
  void run()
  {
    tired = true; // From class Animal
    hungry = true;
  }
  void bark()
  {
    System.out.println("Woof, Woof!");
  }
}
class Labrador extends Dog {
  void say_hello()
    t.wiggle(); // t from class Dog
  }
}
```

```
public class ZooTest {
   public static void main(String[] args)
   {
     Labrador l = new Labrador();
     l.say_hello(); // Will call l.t.wiggle();
     l.run();
     if (l.hungry)
        l.eat(); // from class Animal
     if (l.tired)
        l.sleep();
   }
}
```

- Inheritance represents also a spectrum of possibilities or alternatives, given by the subclasses of a class
- If every B is an A and every C is an A, and nothing else is an A, then an A is either a B or a C
 - (e.g. if every racing car is a car, and every sedan is a car, and nothing else is a car, then a car is either a racing car or a sedan.)

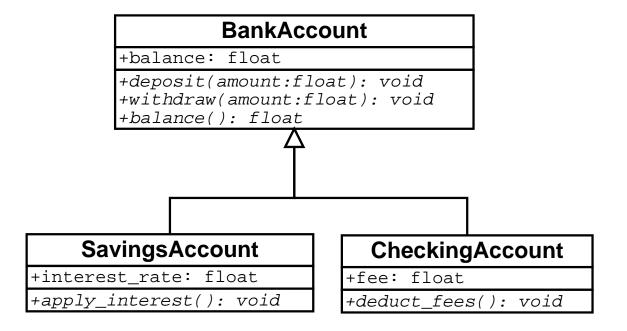
```
class Animal { ... }
class Dog extends Animal { ... }
class Cat extends Animal { ... }
class Bird extends Animal { ... }

// In some client
Animal a1 = new Dog();
Animal a2 = new Cat();
Animal a3 = new Bird();
Dog d = new Animal(); // Wrong!
```



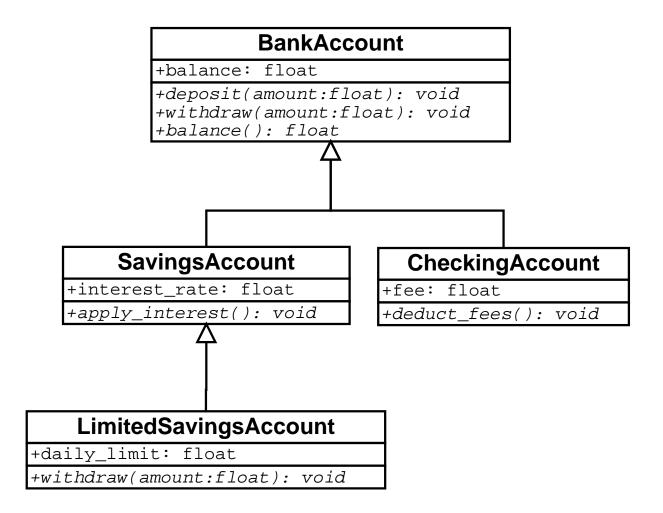
- Classes as sets of objects:
 - "is-a" between an object and a class is the same as \in
 - "is-a" between two classes is the same as \subseteq
- \bullet Let A, B, C be sets
 - If $A \subseteq B$ and $x \in A$ then $x \in B$
 - If $A\subseteq B$ and $B\subseteq C$ then $A\subseteq B$
 - If $B\subseteq A$ and $C\subseteq A$, and there is no other set D such that $D\subseteq A$ then $A=B\cup C$

 A bank account is either a savings account or a checking account, then a savings account is a kind of bank account, and a checking account is a kind of bank account.



```
class BankAccount {
  private float balance;
  public BankAccount(float initial_balance)
  {
    balance = initial_balance;
  }
  public void deposit(float amount)
  {
    balance = balance + amount;
  }
  public void withdraw(float amount)
  {
    balance = balance - amount;
  }
  public float balance() { return balance; }
}
```

Overriding methods



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