

# Computer Programming Fundamentals

CS 152

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**ASSIGNMENT 3 DUE FRIDAY**

**QUIZ 1 MOSTLY GRADED**

# **TODAY: CLASSES AND OBJECTS**

# **EXAMPLE: BALLS**

what are some features of all balls?



- color
- size
- location
- speed

what are some things that balls do?



- move
- bounce
- spin

# CLASS

defines features + behavior



# CLASS

defines what a ball is, what it can do  
NOT an actual ball



# OBJECT

a single specific ball



- color = green
- size = 50 pixels
- location = (50, 100)
- speed = not moving

# OBJECT

based on class template



- color = green
- size = 50 pixels
- location = (50, 100)
- speed = not moving

# OBJECT

an “instance” of a class



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- size = 50 pixels
- location = (50, 100)
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# **CLASSES AND OBJECTS**

a way to combine  
features (variables) &  
behavior (functions/methods)  
in code

# CLASS: PERSON

what are some features of people?

- height
- hair color
- eye color
- weight
- alive?
- political affiliation
- name

# CLASS: PERSON

what are some things that people do?

- eat
- lie
- run
- walk
- jump
- sleep
- vote .....

# OBJECT?

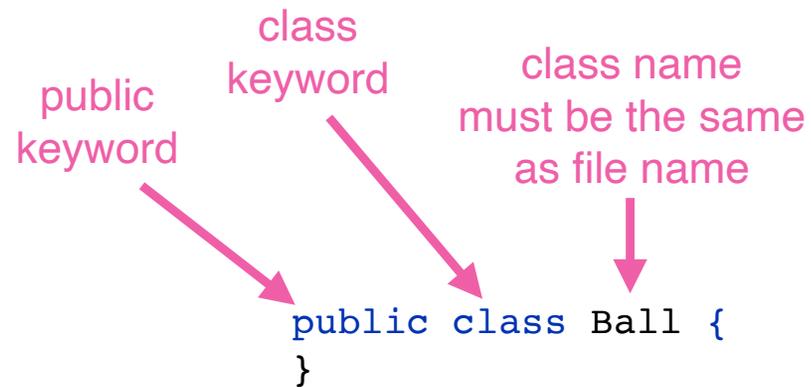
- Dave
- Leah
- Brad Pitt
- Amy Adams

questions?

**OPEN IntelliJ**

**CREATE A NEW CLASS CALLED BALL**

# CREATE A BALL CLASS



# BASIC CLASS STRUCTURE

```
public class Ball {  
    int myVariable1;  
    double myVariable2;  
  
    Ball() {  
  
    }  
  
    void myMethod() {  
  
    }  
}
```

) variable declarations  
"instance" variables

) "constructor" method  
has same name as class  
has no return type

) other methods

what are some features of all balls?



- color
- size
- location
- speed

# BASIC CLASS STRUCTURE

```
public class Ball {  
    Color color;  
    int size;  
    int xPosition;  
    int yPosition;  
    int xSpeed;  
    int ySpeed;  
}
```



variable declarations  
“instance” variables  
properties of object

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    int yPosition;  
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    int ySpeed;  
  
    Ball() {  
  
    }  
}
```

variable declarations  
“instance” variables  
properties of object

constructor method  
creates an object

what are some things that balls do?



- move
- bounce
- spin

# BASIC CLASS STRUCTURE

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public class Ball {  
    Color color;  
    int size;  
    int xPosition;  
    int yPosition;  
    int xSpeed;  
    int ySpeed;  
  
    Ball() {  
  
    }  
  
    public void move() {  
  
    }  
}
```

variable declarations  
“instance” variables  
properties of object

constructor method  
creates an object

move() method  
moves the ball

# **GOOD CODING PRACTICE**

create a class skeleton

(variables + method definitions)

before writing all of the code

focus on high level structure first

**NOW LETS FILL THINGS IN  
& EXAMINE MORE CLOSELY**

# CONSTRUCTOR: INITIALIZE VARIABLES

```
public class Ball {  
    Color color;  
    int size;  
    int xPosition;  
    int yPosition;  
    int xSpeed;  
    int ySpeed;  
  
    Ball() {  
        color = Color.PINK;  
        size = 50;  
        xPosition = 100;  
        yPosition = 100;  
        xSpeed = 1;  
        ySpeed = 1;  
    }  
  
    public void move() {  
    }  
}
```



constructor method  
creates an object  
“initializes” all variables

# CONSTRUCTOR: CREATES AN OBJECT

```
Ball() {  
    color = Color.PINK;  
    size = 50;  
    xPosition = 100;  
    yPosition = 100;  
    xSpeed = 1;  
    ySpeed = 1;  
}
```

- a method
- different structure from any other method
- no modifiers (public, etc.)
- no return type
- exactly the same name as class, ie: “Ball” not “ball”
- creates an object, an “instance” of the class
- implicit return type = class

questions?

# MOVE METHOD: CHANGES POSITION

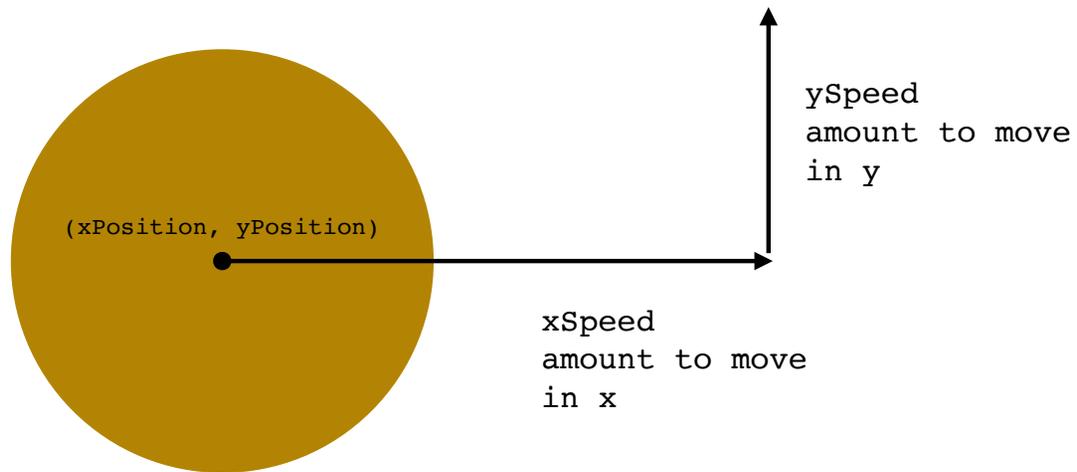
```
public class Ball {
    Color color;
    int size;
    int xPosition;
    int yPosition;
    int xSpeed;
    int ySpeed;

    Ball() {
        color = Color.PINK;
        size = 50;
        xPosition = 100;
        yPosition = 100;
        xSpeed = 1;
        ySpeed = 1;
    }

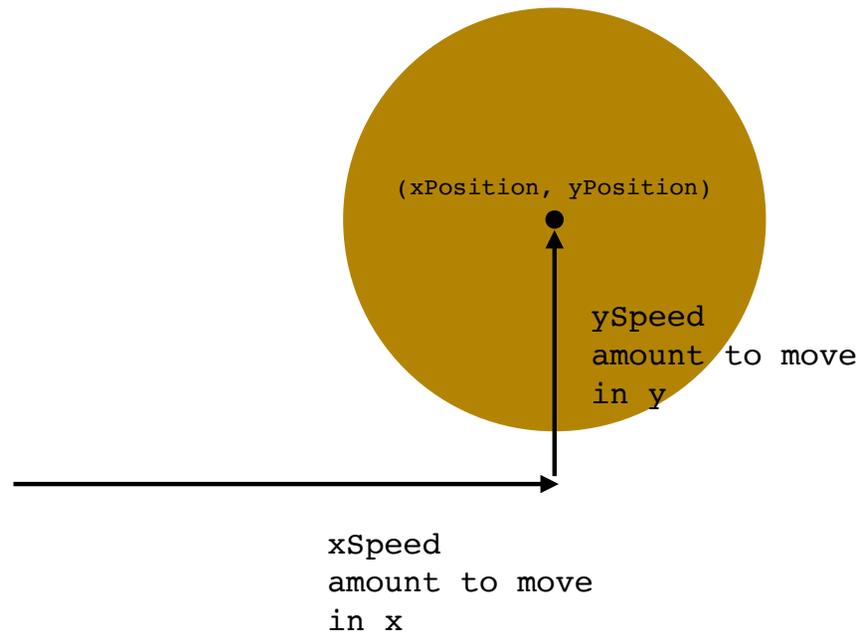
    public void move() {
        xPosition = xPosition+xSpeed;
        yPosition = yPosition+ySpeed;
    }
}
```

) move() method  
moves the ball,  
updating the position  
instance variables

# BEFORE MOVE



# AFTER MOVE



questions?

**CREATE AN OBJECT**

# ADD A MAIN METHOD

```
public class Ball {
    Color color;
    int size;
    int xPosition;
    int yPosition;
    int xSpeed;
    int ySpeed;

    Ball() {
        color = Color.PINK;
        size = 50;
        xPosition = 100;
        yPosition = 100;
        xSpeed = 1;
        ySpeed = 1;
    }

    public static void main(String[] args) {

    }

    public void move() {
        xPosition = xPosition+xSpeed;
        yPosition = yPosition+ySpeed;
    }
}
```

main method  
contains the code  
that actually runs  
the entry point



# creating an object variable

name of class      name of object



```
Ball ball;
```

in the computer's  
memory somewhere

**ball**

color

???

size

???

xPosition

???

yPosition

???

xSpeed

???

ySpeed

???

???
???
???
???
???
???

# when you define a class you define a new TYPE

type                      variable name

↓                              ↓

```
Ball ball;
```

in the computer's  
memory somewhere

<b>ball</b>	
color	???
size	???
xPosition	???
yPosition	???
xSpeed	???
ySpeed	???

# creating a new object

name of object      keyword "new"      name of class  
name of constructor method

```
ball = new Ball();
```

The diagram illustrates the components of the code `ball = new Ball();`. Three labels with arrows point to specific parts of the code: 'name of object' points to `ball`, 'keyword "new"' points to `new`, and 'name of class' and 'name of constructor method' both point to `Ball()`.

# creating a new object calls the constructor method

```
ball = new Ball();
```



```
Ball() {  
    color = Color.PINK;  
    size = 50;  
    xPosition = 100;  
    yPosition = 100;  
    xSpeed = 1;  
    ySpeed = 1;  
}
```

in the computer's  
memory somewhere

**ball**

color

PINK

size

50

xPosition

100

yPosition

100

xSpeed

1

ySpeed

1

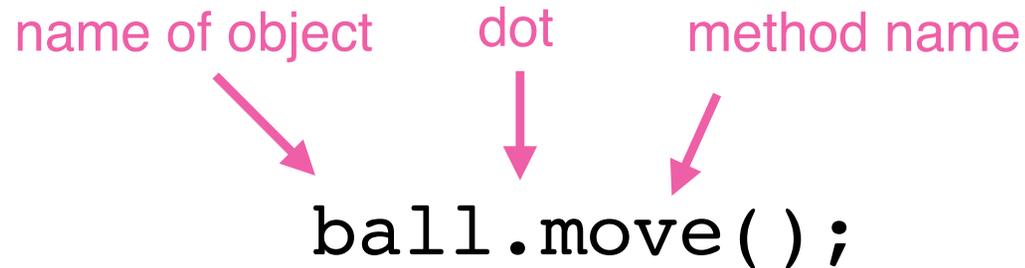
# MAIN METHOD

```
public static void main(String[] args) {  
    Ball ball;  
    ball = new Ball();  
}
```

# **MANIPULATING AN OBJECT**

# calling a method

name of object      dot      method name



ball.move( );

variableName.method(method arguments);

# MAIN METHOD

```
public static void main(String[] args) {  
    Ball ball;  
    ball = new Ball();  
    ball.move();  
}
```

you can access instance variables  
using the same notation

name of object      dot      variable name



ball.xPosition  
ball.ySpeed  
ball.color

The diagram illustrates the notation for accessing instance variables. It shows three labels in pink: 'name of object', 'dot', and 'variable name'. Three pink arrows point from these labels to the corresponding parts of the first example, 'ball.xPosition': the first arrow points to 'ball', the second to '.', and the third to 'xPosition'. Below this, two more examples are listed: 'ball.ySpeed' and 'ball.color'.

# MAIN METHOD

```
public static void main(String[] args) {  
    Ball ball;  
    ball = new Ball();  
    System.out.println("xPosition: " +ball.xPosition);  
    ball.move();  
    System.out.println("xPosition after move: " +ball.xPosition);  
}
```

```
xPosition: 100  
xPosition after move: 101
```

questions?

**WHAT IF I WANT  
A BALL THAT'S A DIFFERENT SIZE?  
A BALL THAT'S A DIFFERENT COLOR?**

# A SECOND CONSTRUCTOR

```
Ball(Color color, int size) {  
    this.color = color;  
    this.size = size;  
    this.xPosition = 100;  
    this.yPosition = 100;  
    xSpeed = 0;  
    ySpeed = 0;  
}
```

# A SECOND CONSTRUCTOR

```
Ball(Color color, int size, int xPosition, int yPosition) {  
    this.color = color;  
    this.size = size;  
    this.xPosition = xPosition;  
    this.yPosition = yPosition;  
    xSpeed = 0;  
    ySpeed = 0;  
}
```

# MAIN METHOD

```
public static void main(String[] args) {  
    Ball ball;  
    ball = new Ball();  
    ball.move();  
    Ball ball2;  
    ball2 = new Ball(Color.BLACK, 100, 300,300);  
    System.out.println("ball2 xPosition: " +ball2.xPosition);  
    ball2.move();  
    System.out.println("ball2 xPosition after move: " +ball2.xPosition);  
}
```

xPosition: 300

xPosition after move: 300

**WHAT OTHER METHODS  
MIGHT BE USEFUL?**

# A SET SPEED METHOD

```
public void setSpeed(int xSpeed, int ySpeed) {  
    this.xSpeed = xSpeed;  
    this.ySpeed = ySpeed;  
}
```

# MAIN METHOD

```
public static void main(String[] args) {  
    Ball ball;  
    ball = new Ball();  
    ball.move();  
    Ball ball2;  
    ball2 = new Ball(Color.BLACK, 100, 300,300);  
    ball2.setSpeed(3,2);  
    System.out.println("ball2 xPosition: " +ball2.xPosition);  
    ball2.move();  
    System.out.println("ball2 xPosition after move: " +ball2.xPosition);  
}
```

xPosition: 300

xPosition after move: 303

# A SET POSITION METHOD

```
public void setPosition(int xPositon, int yPositon) {  
    this.xPosition = xPositon;  
    this.yPosition = yPositon;  
}
```

# Thank you!

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