

Package Mechanics

respond to things being modeled (represented) in one's

collections of "related" classes and other packages.

standard libraries and packages in package `java` and `javax`.

A class resides in the *anonymous package*.

Whenever, use a package declaration at start of file, as in

```
package database; or package ucb.util;
```

Each uses convention that class `C` in package `P1.P2` goes in `P1/P2` of any other directory in the *class path*.

Example:

```
CLASSPATH=.:$HOME/java-utils:$MASTERDIR/lib/classes/junit.jar  
java -cp $CLASSPATH ucb.textui.TestRunner MyTests
```

• `TestRunner.class` in `./junit/textui`, `~/java-utils/junit/textui`
looks for `junit/textui/TestRunner.class` in the `junit.jar`
(a single file that is a special compressed archive of an
entire directory of files).

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The Access Rules: Public

Access of a member depends on (1) how the member's declaration
is made and (2) where it is being accessed.

Classes `C1` and `C4` are distinct classes.

`C4` can access `C2` either class `C2` itself or a subtype of `C2`.

```
package P1;
class C1 {
    method, field, ...
}

package P2;
class C2 extends C3 {
    void f(P1.C1 x) {... x.M ...} // OK
    void g(C2a y) {... y.M ...} // OK
}

C4 ... {
    ... } // OK.
```

Public members are available everywhere.

```
C4 ... {
}
... } // OK.
```

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Private to a Class, Not an Object

Simple list implementation using linking:

```
class LinkedList {
    Node _head;
    static class Node {
        Object _head;
        Node _tail;

        // swap the contents of this LinkedList and OTHER. */
        void swap(LinkedList other) {
            LinkedList tmp = other._head; other._head = _head; _head = tmp;
        }
    }
}
```

Previous and correct implementation of `swap`, *even though* it
is a private member of a `LinkedList` object *other than* this.

It is fully OK to do so by the rules, because `swap` is in the text
of the class and therefore has access to all private fields.

"Access" does *not* apply to individual objects, only to classes.

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1B Lecture #13: Packages, Access

Access Modifiers

Access modifiers (`private`, `public`, `protected`) do not add anything
new to the language of Java.

They allow a programmer to declare which classes are supposed to
have access ("know about") what declarations.

They are also part of security—prevent programmers from accessing
things they would "break" the runtime system.

Access is always determined by static types.

To determine correctness of writing `x.f()`, look at the definition
of `x` and its *static type*.

What is the static type? Because the rules are supposed to be
determined by the compiler, which only knows static types of things
before compilation (types don't depend on what happens at execution time).

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The Access Rules: Private

Classes `C1` and `C4` are distinct classes.

`C4` can access `C2` either class `C2` itself or a subtype of `C2`.

```
package P1;
class C1 {
    method, field, ...
}

package P2;
class C2 extends C1 {
    void f(P1.C1 x) {... x.M ...} // ERROR
    void g(C2a y) {... y.M ...} // ERROR
}

C4 ... {
    ... } // OK.
```

Private members are available only within the text
of the same class, even for subtypes.

```
C4 ... {
}
... } // ERROR.
```

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The Access Rules: Protected

4 are distinct classes.
either class C2 itself or a subtype of C2.

```
package P2;
class C2 extends C1 {
    void f(P1.C1 x) {... x.M ...} // ERROR
    void g(C2a y) {... y.M ...} // OK
    void g2() {... M ...} // OK (this.M)
}

C1 ... {
    method, field, ...
}

C4 ... {
    ... } // OK.
```

Protected members of C1 are available within P1, as for package private. Outside P1, they are available within subtypes of C1 such as C2, but only if accessed from expressions whose static types are subtypes of C2.

Intentions of this Design

declarations represent *specifications*—what clients of a package must be able to rely on.

private declarations are part of the *implementation* of a class and must not be known to other classes that assist in the implementation.

protected declarations are part of the implementation that subtypes must be able to rely on; that clients of the subtypes generally won't.

public declarations are part of the implementation of a class that all clients must be able to rely on.

Quick Quiz

```
// Anonymous package
class A2 {
    void g(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // OK?
        x.y1 = 3; // OK?
    }
}

class B2 extends SomePack.A1 {
    void h(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // OK?
        x.y1 = 3; // OK?
        f1(); // OK?
        y1 = 3; // OK?
        x1 = 3; // OK?
    }
}
```

Three lines of h have implicit this.'s in front. Static type

The Access Rules: Package Private

4 are distinct classes.
either class C2 itself or a subtype of C2.

```
package P2;
class C2 extends C1 {
    void f(P1.C1 x) {... x.M ...} // ERROR
    void g(C2a y) {... y.M ...} // ERROR
}

C1 ... {
    method, field, ...
}

C4 ... {
    ... } // OK.
```

Package Private members are available only within the same package (even for subtypes).

What May be Controlled

Interfaces that are not nested may be public or package private.

Fields, methods, constructors, and (later) nested types—may be controlled using the four access levels.

Only a method only with one that has *at least* as permissive relative access. Reason: avoid inconsistency:

```
class C1 {
    void f() { ... }
}

class C2 extends C1 {
    void f() { ... }
}

package P2;
class C3 {
    void g(C2 y2) {
        C1 y1 = y2;
        y2.f(); // Bad???
        y1.f(); // OK?!!?!
    }
}
```

There's no point in restricting C2.f, because access control is relative to C2, and C1.f is public.

Quick Quiz

```
// Anonymous package
class A2 {
    void g(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // OK?
        x.y1 = 3; // OK?
    }
}

class B2 extends SomePack.A1 {
    void h(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // OK?
        x.y1 = 3; // OK?
        f1(); // OK?
        y1 = 3; // OK?
        x1 = 3; // OK?
    }
}
```

Three lines of h have implicit this.'s in front. Static type

Quick Quiz

```
// Anonymous package
class A2 {
    void g(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // ERROR
        x.y1 = 3; // ERROR
    }
}

class B2 extends SomePack.A1 {
    void h(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // OK?
        x.y1 = 3; // OK?
        f1(); // OK?
        y1 = 3; // OK?
        x1 = 3; // OK?
    }
}
```

Three lines of `h` have implicit `this.`'s in front. Static type

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Quick Quiz

```
// Anonymous package
class A2 {
    void g(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // ERROR
        x.y1 = 3; // ERROR
    }
}

class B2 extends SomePack.A1 {
    void h(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // ERROR
        x.y1 = 3; // OK?
        f1(); // ERROR
        y1 = 3; // OK?
        x1 = 3; // OK?
    }
}
```

Three lines of `h` have implicit `this.`'s in front. Static type

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Quick Quiz

```
// Anonymous package
class A2 {
    void g(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // ERROR
        x.y1 = 3; // ERROR
    }
}

class B2 extends SomePack.A1 {
    void h(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // ERROR
        x.y1 = 3; // OK?
        f1(); // ERROR
        y1 = 3; // OK
        x1 = 3; // ERROR
    }
}
```

Three lines of `h` have implicit `this.`'s in front. Static type

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Quick Quiz

```
// Anonymous package
class A2 {
    void g(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // ERROR
        x.y1 = 3; // OK?
    }
}

class B2 extends SomePack.A1 {
    void h(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // OK?
        x.y1 = 3; // OK?
        f1(); // OK?
        y1 = 3; // OK?
        x1 = 3; // OK?
    }
}
```

Three lines of `h` have implicit `this.`'s in front. Static type

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Quick Quiz

```
// Anonymous package
class A2 {
    void g(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // ERROR
        x.y1 = 3; // ERROR
    }
}

class B2 extends SomePack.A1 {
    void h(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // ERROR
        x.y1 = 3; // OK?
        f1(); // OK?
        y1 = 3; // OK?
        x1 = 3; // OK?
    }
}
```

Three lines of `h` have implicit `this.`'s in front. Static type

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Quick Quiz

```
// Anonymous package
class A2 {
    void g(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // ERROR
        x.y1 = 3; // ERROR
    }
}

class B2 extends SomePack.A1 {
    void h(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // ERROR
        x.y1 = 3; // OK?
        f1(); // ERROR
        y1 = 3; // OK
        x1 = 3; // OK?
    }
}
```

Three lines of `h` have implicit `this.`'s in front. Static type

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Access Control Static Only

Access control annotations don't apply to dynamic types; it is possible to call methods of types you can't name:

```
package mystuff;

class Collector {
    void add(Object x);
}

class User {
    Collector c =
        new Collector();

    void concat() {
        c.add("foo"); // OK
        ... c.value(); // ERROR
    }
}

// class that collects strings.
class StringCollector implements Collector {
    StringBuffer stuff = new StringBuffer();

    void add(Object x) { stuff.append(x); n += 1; }
    String value() { return stuff.toString(); }
}
```

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Quick Quiz

```
// Anonymous package

class A2 {
    void g(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // ERROR
        x.y1 = 3; // ERROR
    }
}

class B2 extends SomePack.A1 {
    void h(SomePack.A1 x) {
        x.f1(); // ERROR
        x.y1 = 3; // ERROR
        f1(); // ERROR
        y1 = 3; // OK
        x1 = 3; // ERROR
    }
}
```

Three lines of h have implicit this.'s in front. Static type

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