

## Lecture 2a

### Part A

#### ***Exceptions - Caller vs. Callee in a Method Invocation***

**Caller** vs. **Callee**

party calling another method caller

party being called by another method caller

- **caller** is the **client** using the service provided by another method.
- **callee** is the **supplier** providing the service to another method.

```

class C1 {
    void m1() {
        C2 o = new C2();
        o.m2(); /* static type of o is C2 */
    }
}
    
```

context of method call (caller)

context of a method call/invoication

1. class
2. method

callee: class: (type of o) C2  
method: m2

context object

Q: Can a method be a **caller** and a **callee** simultaneously?

```

class C3 {
    void m3() {
        C1 o = new C1();
        o.m1();
    }
}
    
```

callee: C1.m1

Can C2.m2 be a caller as well?  
 YES: make some method call  
 m C2.m2

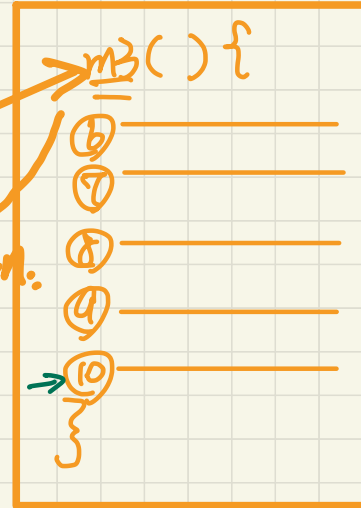
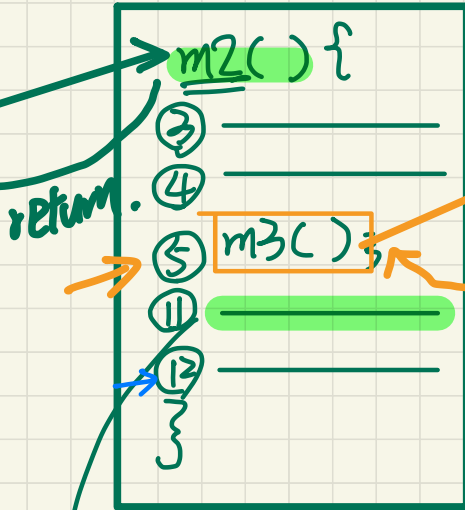
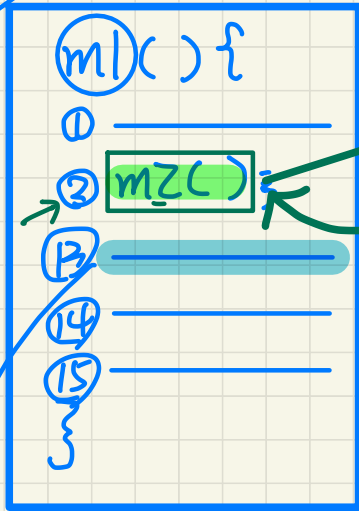
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### Part B

***Exceptions -  
Visualizing a Method Call Chain as a Stack***

# Visualizing a Call Chain using a Stack

call



reverse chronological order of method calls.

suspended until the execution of `m2` terminates & returns

suspended until the execution of `m3` terminates & returns!

call stack



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### Part C

# ***Exceptions - Error Handling via Console Messages***

# Error Handling via Console Messages: Circles

```
1 class Circle {  
2     double radius;  
3     Circle() { /* radius defaults to 0 */ }  
4     void setRadius(double x) {  
5         if (x < 0) { System.out.println("Invalid radius."); }  
6         else { radius = x; }  
7     }  
8     double getArea() { return radius * radius * 3.14; }  
9 }
```

Handwritten annotations: Blue circles around '0' in line 3 and 'x < 0' in line 5. Blue arrows point from 'x < 0' to the 'if' statement and from the 'Invalid radius.' message to 'output to console.'. A blue arrow points from 'return radius \* radius \* 3.14;' to 'return'. A blue arrow points from 'x < 0' to 'x' in line 6. A blue arrow points from 'x < 0' to 'x' in line 7. A blue arrow points from 'x < 0' to 'x' in line 8.

Caller?  
Callee?

call stack

```
1 class CircleCalculator {  
2     public static void main(String[] args) {  
3         Circle c = new Circle();  
4         c.setRadius(-10);  
5         double area = c.getArea();  
6         System.out.println("Area: " + area);  
7     }  
8 }
```

Handwritten annotations: Green box around the class name. Red circles around 'Circle' in line 3 and '-10' in line 4. A red arrow points from 'Circle' to 'Circle' in line 3. A red arrow points from '-10' to 'setRadius'. A red arrow points from 'setRadius' to 'printing an err msg to console'. A red arrow points from 'printing an err msg to console' to 'does not cause caller to stop.'. A red arrow points from 'does not cause caller to stop.' to '0.0.'. A red arrow points from '0.0.' to 'Area: ' + area. A green arrow points from 'caller' to 'main'. A blue arrow points from 'c.setRadius' to 'c'. A blue arrow points from 'c.setRadius' to 'setRadius'. A blue arrow points from 'c.setRadius' to 'setRadius'.

Console  
Invalid radius.  
Area 0.0.

Circle.setR  
CC. main

# Error Handling via Console Messages: Banks

```

class Account {
    int id; double balance;
    Account(int id) { this.id = id; /* balance defaults to 0 */ }
    void deposit(double a) {
        if (a < 0) { System.out.println("Invalid deposit."); }
        else { balance += a; }
    }
    void withdraw(double a) {
        if (a < 0 || balance - a < 0) {
            System.out.println("Invalid withdraw."); }
        else { balance -= a; }
    }
}
    
```

Caller?  
Callee?

call stack

```

class Bank {
    Account[] accounts; int numberOfAccounts;
    Account(int id) { ... }
    void withdrawFrom(int id, double a) {
        for(int i = 0; i < numberOfAccounts; i++) {
            if(accounts[i].id == id) {
                accounts[i].withdraw(a);
            }
        }
    }
}
    
```

```

class BankApplication {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);
        Bank b = new Bank(); Account accl = new Account(23);
        b.addAccount(accl);
        double a = input.nextDouble();
        b.withdrawFrom(23, a);
        System.out.println("Transaction Completed.");
    }
}
    
```

Account.  
withdraw  
Bank.  
withdrawFrom  
BankApp.  
main

context	caller	callee
BankApp.	main	Bank.withdrawFrom
Bank	withdrawFrom	Account.withdraw
Account	withdraw	<del>X</del>

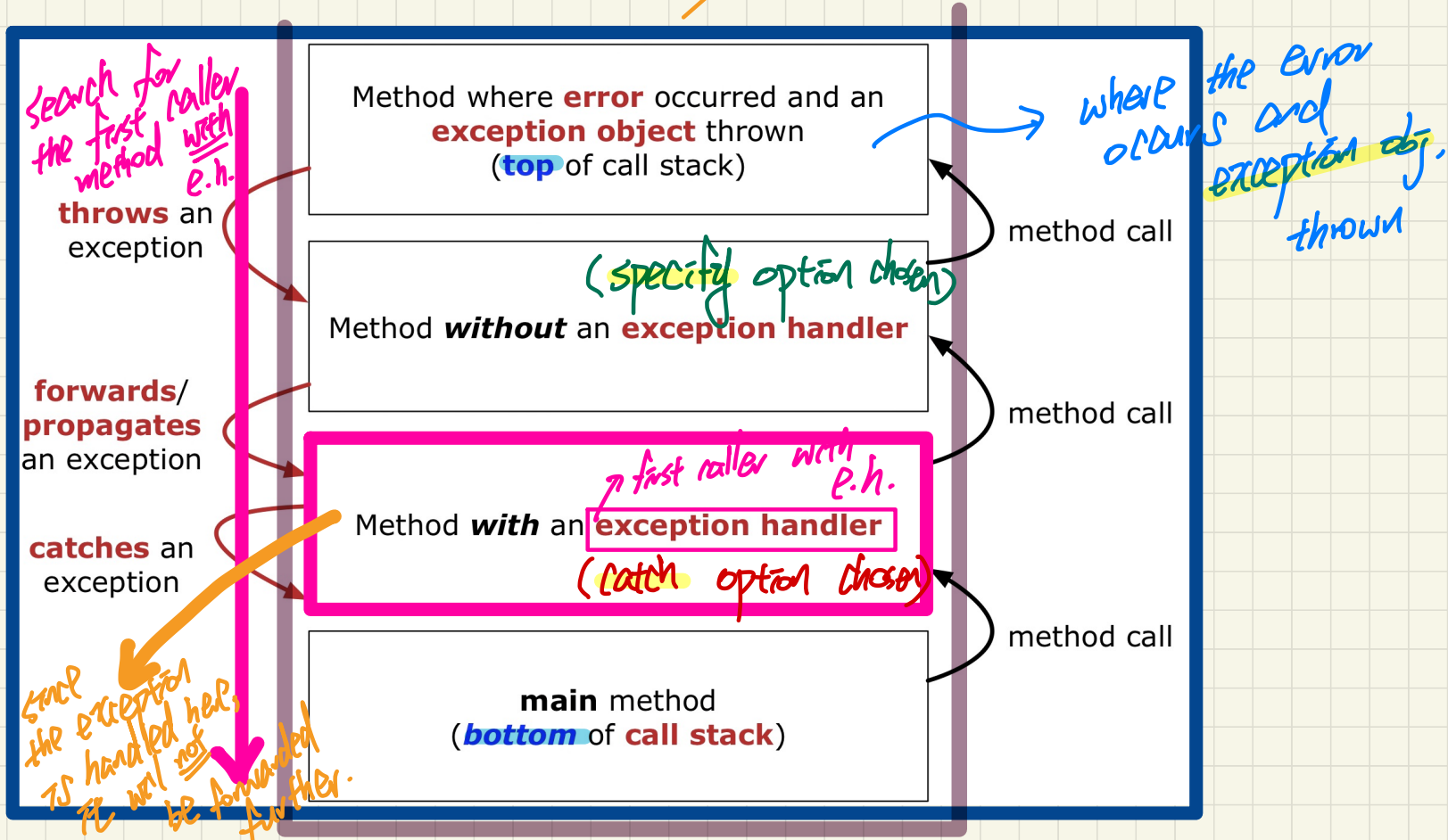
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### Part D

***Exceptions -  
When an Exception is Thrown,  
The Catch-or-Specify Requirement***



# What to Do When an Exception is Thrown: Call Stack



# Catch-or-Specify Requirement

The “Catch” Solution: A `try` statement that **catches** and **handles** the **exception** (**without** propagating that exception to the method's **caller**).

```
main(...) {  
    Circle c = new Circle();  
    try {  
        c.setRadius(-10);  
    }  
    catch (NegativeRadiusException e) {  
        ...  
    }  
}
```

→ callee throws an exception upon an invalid input value

The “Specify” Solution: A method that specifies as part of its **header** that it may (or may not) **throw** the **exception** (which will be thrown to the method's **caller** for handling).

```
class Bank {  
    Account[] accounts; /* attribute */  
    void withdraw (double amount)  
        throws InvalidTransactionException {  
        ...  
        accounts[i].withdraw(amount);  
        ...  
    }  
}
```

→ header of method

→ callee throw an exception upon an invalid amount

# Recap of Exceptions

## - Catch-or-Specify Requirement

### Normal Flow of Execution

```
... /* before, outside try-catch block */  
try {  
    o.m(...) /* may throw SomeException */  
    ... /* rest of try-block */  
}  
catch (SomeException se) {  
    .. /* rest of catch-block */  
}  
... /* after, outside try-catch block */
```

no exception was thrown

X

When the exception does not occur

### Abnormal Flow of Execution

```
... /* before, outside try-catch block */  
try {  
    o.m(...) /* may throw SomeException */  
    X .. /* rest of try-block */  
}  
catch (SomeException se) {  
    ... /* rest of catch-block */  
}  
... /* after, outside try-catch block */
```

exception was thrown

X

When the exception occurs

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### Part E

***Exceptions -***

***Example: To Handle or Not to Handle?***

# Example: To Handle or Not To Handle?

context	caller	callee
Tester	main	B.mb
B	mb	A.ma
A	ma	<del>X</del>

```

class A {
    ma(int i) {
        if(i < 0) { /* Error */ }
        else { /* Do something. */ }
    }
}
    
```

```

class B {
    mb(int i) {
        A oa = new A();
        oa.ma(i); /* Error occurs if i < 0 */
    }
}
    
```

```

class Tester {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);
        int i = input.nextInt();
        B ob = new B();
        ob.mb(i); /* Where can the error be handled? */
    }
}
    
```

```

class NegValException extends Exception {
    NegValException(String s) { super(s); }
}
    
```

## Version 1:

Handle it in B.mb

## Version 2:

Pass it from B.mb and handle it in Tester.main

## Version 3:

Pass it from B.mb, then from Tester.main, then throw it to the console.

call  
stack

where exception  
is thrown

A.ma

B.mb

Tester.main



## Version 1:

## Handle the Exception in B.mb

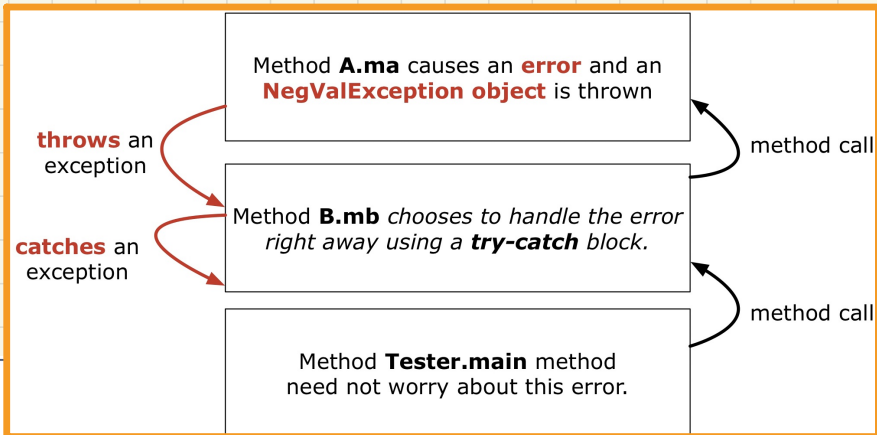
```
class A {  
    ma(int i) throws NegValException {  
        if(i < 0) { throw new NegValException("Error."); }  
        else { /* Do something. */ }  
    }  
}
```

```
class B {  
    mb(int i) {  
        A oa = new A();  
        try { oa.ma(i); }  
        catch(NegValException nve) { /* Do something. */ }  
    }  
}
```

*Handwritten note:* **caller throws NVE** (with arrow pointing to `oa.ma(i)`)

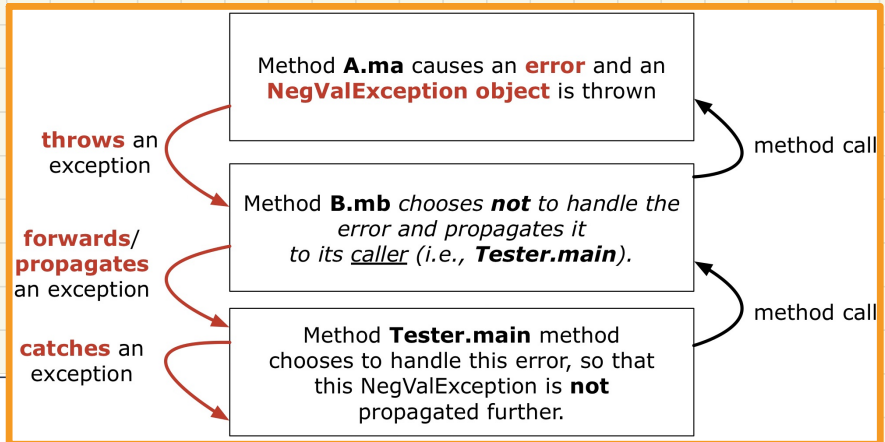
```
class Tester {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);  
        int i = input.nextInt();  
        B ob = new B();  
        ob.mb(i); /* Error, if any, would have been handled in B.mb. */  
    }  
}
```

*Handwritten note:* **Tester.main** does not need to catch or specify it.



## Version 2:

## Handle the Exception in Tester.main



```
class A {  
    ma(int i) throws NegValException {  
        if(i < 0) { throw new NegValException("Error."); }  
        else { /* Do something. */ }  
    }  
}
```

↳ exception thrown

```
class B {  
    mb(int i) throws NegValException {  
        A oa = new A();  
        oa.ma(i);  
    }  
}
```

✓ callee throws an exception, but in B.mb, we choose to specify it.

```
class Tester {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);  
        int i = input.nextInt();  
        B ob = new B();  
        try { ob.mb(i); }  
        catch (NegValException nve) { /* Do something. */ }  
    }  
}
```

→ callee specifies the NVE may be thrown.

consequence:  
caller of B.mb will be forced to either catch or specify the NVE.  
consequence. NVE will not be thrown to compiler.

## Version 3:

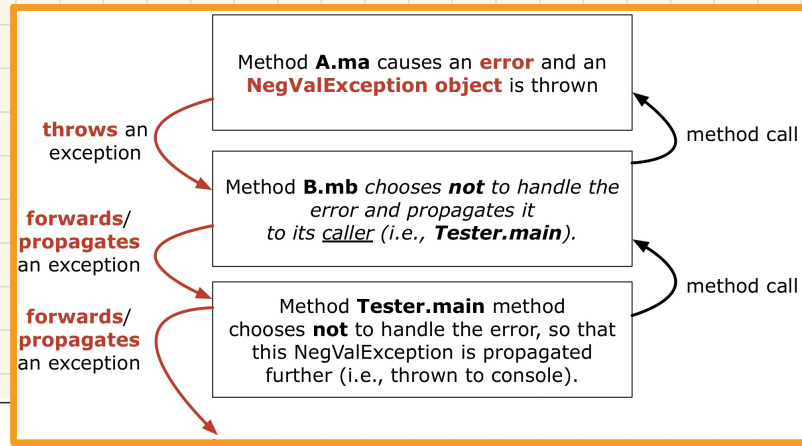
## Handle in Neither Classes on Call Stack

```
class A {  
    ma(int i) throws NegValException {  
        if(i < 0) { throw new NegValException("Error."); }  
        else { /* Do something. */ }  
    }  
}
```

↳ where the exception is originated

```
class B {  
    mb(int i) throws NegValException {  
        A oa = new A();  
        oa.ma(i);  
    }  
}
```

```
class Tester {  
    public static void main(String[] args) throws NegValException {  
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);  
        int i = input.nextInt();  
        B ob = new B();  
        ob.mb(i);  
    }  
}
```





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### Part F

# ***Exceptions - Error Handling via Exceptions***

# Error Handling via Exceptions: Circles (Version 1)

```
public class InvalidRadiusException extends Exception {  
    public InvalidRadiusException(String s) {  
        super(s);  
    }  
}
```

```
class Circle {  
    double radius;  
    Circle() { /* radius defaults to 0 */ }  
    void setRadius(double r) throws InvalidRadiusException {  
        if (r < 0) {  
            throw new InvalidRadiusException("Negative radius.");  
        }  
        else { radius = r; }  
    }  
    double getArea() { return radius * radius * 3.14; }  
}
```

```
class CircleCalculator1 {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        Circle c = new Circle();  
        try {  
            c.setRadius(-10);  
            double area = c.getArea();  
            System.out.println("Area: " + area);  
        }  
        catch (InvalidRadiusException e) {  
            System.out.println(e);  
        }  
    }  
}
```

once the exception  
is handled here,  
it will not be propagated  
further.

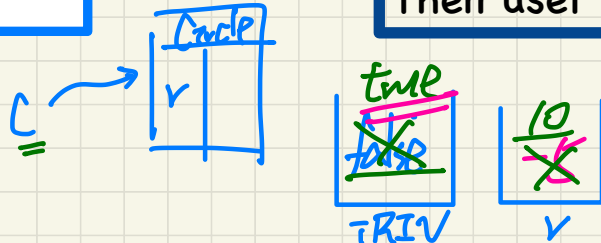
specify  
where the IRE  
is originated

# Error Handling via Exceptions: Circles (Version 2)

```
public class InvalidRadiusException extends Exception {  
    public InvalidRadiusException(String s) {  
        super(s);  
    }  
}
```

Test Case:  
User enters **-5**  
Then user enters **10**

```
class Circle {  
    double radius;  
    Circle() { /* radius defaults to 0 */ }  
    void setRadius(double r) throws InvalidRadiusException {  
        if (r < 0) {  
            throw new InvalidRadiusException("Negative radius.");  
        }  
        else { radius = r; }  
    }  
    double getArea() { return radius * radius * 3.14; }  
}
```



Enter a radius:  
**-5**  
Try again!  
Enter a radius: **10**  
Code with radius 10 has area 314

```
public class CircleCalculator2 {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);  
        boolean inputRadiusIsValid = false;  
        while (!inputRadiusIsValid) {  
            System.out.println("Enter a radius:");  
            double r = input.nextDouble();  
            Circle c = new Circle();  
            try {  
                c.setRadius(r);  
                inputRadiusIsValid = true;  
                System.out.print("Circle with radius " + r);  
                System.out.println(" has area: " + c.getArea());  
            } catch (InvalidRadiusException e) {  
                print("Try again!");  
            }  
        }  
    }  
}
```

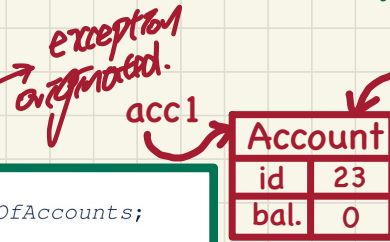
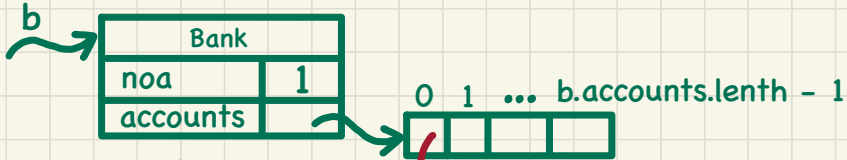
# Error Handling via Exceptions: Banks

```
public class InvalidTransactionException extends Exception {
    public InvalidTransactionException(String s) {
        super(s);
    }
}
```

```
class Account {
    int id; double balance;
    Account() { /* balance defaults to 0 */ }
    void withdraw(double a) throws InvalidTransactionException {
        if (a < 0 || balance - a < 0) {
            throw new InvalidTransactionException("Invalid withdraw.");
        } else { balance -= a; }
    }
}
```

```
class Bank {
    Account[] accounts; int numberOfAccounts;
    Account(int id) { ... }
    void withdraw(int i, double a)
        throws InvalidTransactionException {
        for(int i = 0; i < numberOfAccounts; i++) {
            if(accounts[i].id == NOA)
                accounts[i].withdraw(a);
        }
    } /* end for */
}
```

```
class BankApplication {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Bank b = new Bank();
        Account accl = new Account(23);
        b.addAccount(accl);
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);
        double a = input.nextDouble();
        try {
            b.withdraw(23, a);
            System.out.println(accl.balance);
        } catch (InvalidTransactionException e) {
            System.out.println(e);
        }
    }
}
```



exception thrown from Account.withdraw  
 ↳ since Bank.withdraw specifies it, it will be propagated to BankApp.main.

## Test Case:

User enters **-5000000**

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### Part G

#### ***Exceptions - More Examples***

# More Example: Multiple Catch Blocks

```
double r = ...; 23
double a = ...; 100
try {
    Bank b = new Bank();
    b.addAccount(new Account(34));
    b.deposit(34, 100);
    b.withdraw(34, a); 100
    Circle c = new Circle();
    c.setRadius(r); -5
    System.out.println(r.getArea());
} catch (NegativeRadiusException e) {
    System.out.println(r + " is not a valid radius value.");
    e.printStackTrace();
} catch (InvalidTransactionException e) {
    System.out.println(r + " is not a valid transaction value.");
    e.printStackTrace();
}
```

Handwritten annotations:   
 - Blue circles around `23` and `100`.   
 - Blue circle around `a` in `b.withdraw(34, a)` with an arrow pointing to `ITE`.   
 - Blue circle around `r` in `c.setRadius(r)` with an arrow pointing to `NRE`.   
 - Blue circles around `NegativeRadiusException` and `InvalidTransactionException`.   
 - Blue circles around `e` in both catch blocks.   
 - Blue dashed arrow from `ITE` to the `InvalidTransactionException` catch block.   
 - Blue dashed arrow from `NRE` to the `NegativeRadiusException` catch block.   
 - Blue 'X' marks on the left margin next to the `try` block and the `InvalidTransactionException` catch block.   
 - Green highlights under the `try` block and the `NegativeRadiusException` catch block.

## Test Case 1:

a: -5000000

r: 23

## Test Case 2:

a: 100

r: -5

# More Example: Parsing Strings as Integers

~~skip~~ true  
VI

```
Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);
boolean validInteger = false;
while (!validInteger) {
    System.out.println("Enter an integer:");
    String userInput = input.nextLine();
    try {
        int userInteger = Integer.parseInt(userInput);
        validInteger = true;
    } catch (NumberFormatException e) {
        System.out.println(userInput + " is not a valid integer");
        /* validInteger remains false */
    }
}
```

Test Case:

User Enters: twenty-three

User Then Enters: 23

→ reaching this line means the NFE did not occur → input string was successfully converted into int.

→ may throw NFE

→ "twenty-three", "23", "23"

→ NFE

→ "twenty-three"