

Lecture 18 - Nov 14

Inheritance

Rules of Substitutions

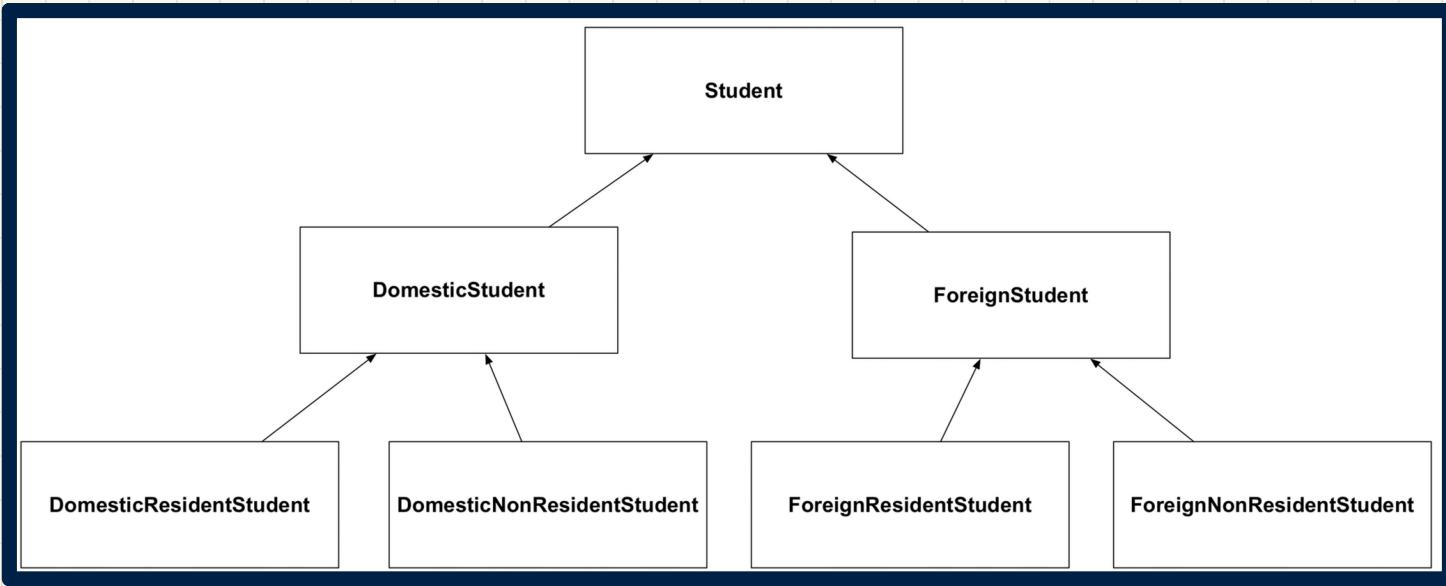
Static Types vs. Dynamic Types

Announcements

- ProgTest2: this Tuesday, November 15
- Lab4 released

↳ ProgTest3

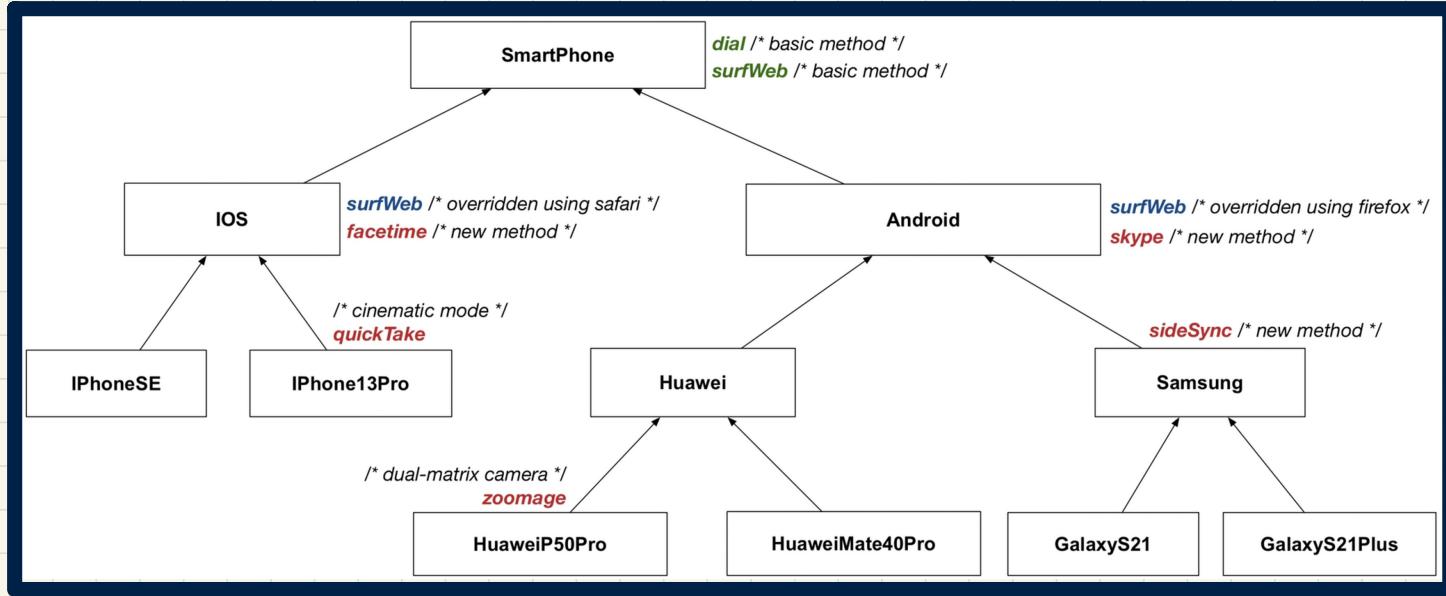
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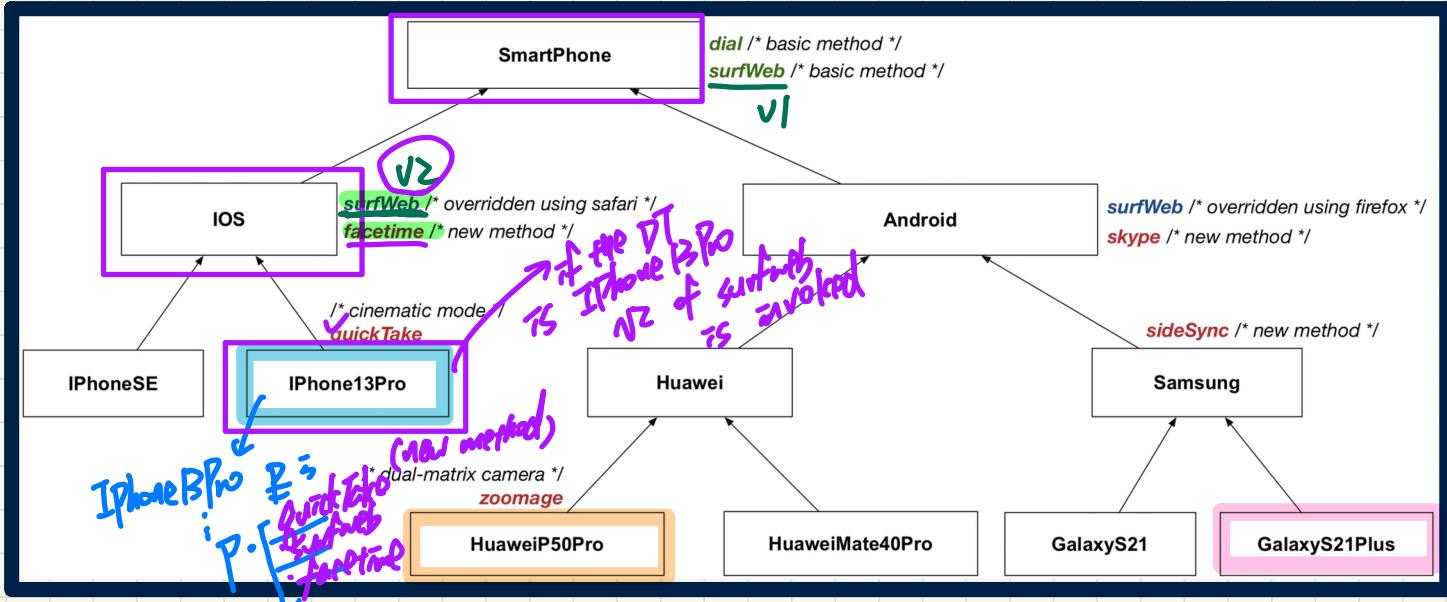
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Multi-Level Inheritance Hierarchy: Smartphones



Exercise Compare the ranges of expectations of:

+ iPhone13Pro

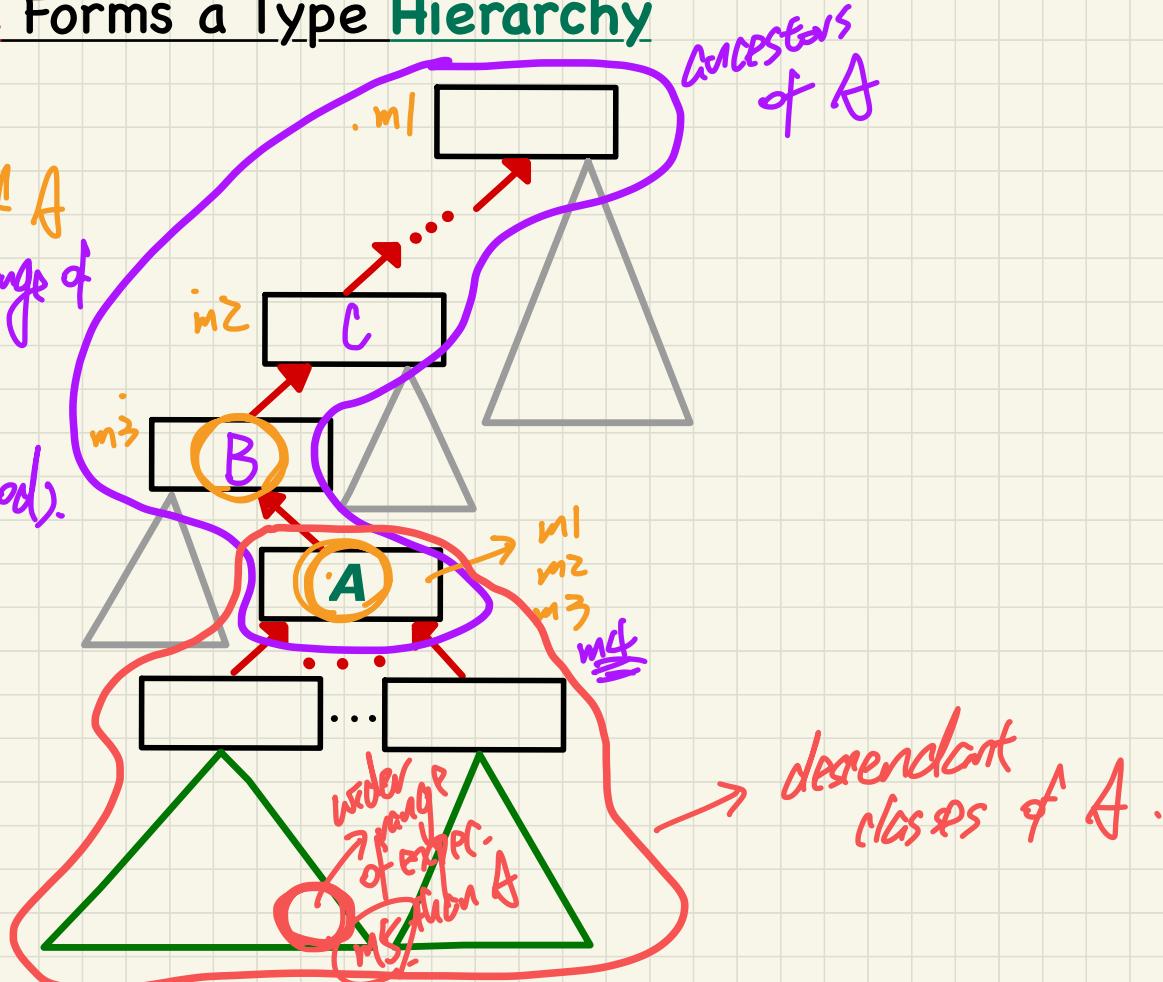
+ HuaweiP50Pro

+ GalaxyS21Plus

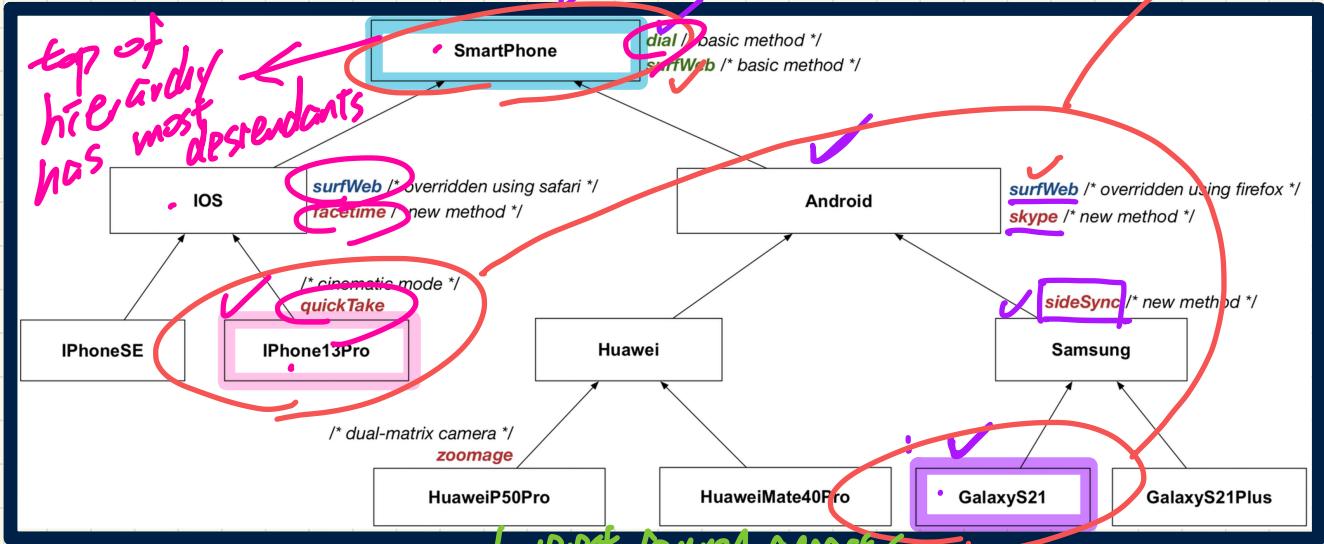
EXERCISE.

Inheritance Forms a Type Hierarchy

B is an ancestor of A
⇒ A has wider range of
exposition than B
(e.g. m4
↳ new
method).



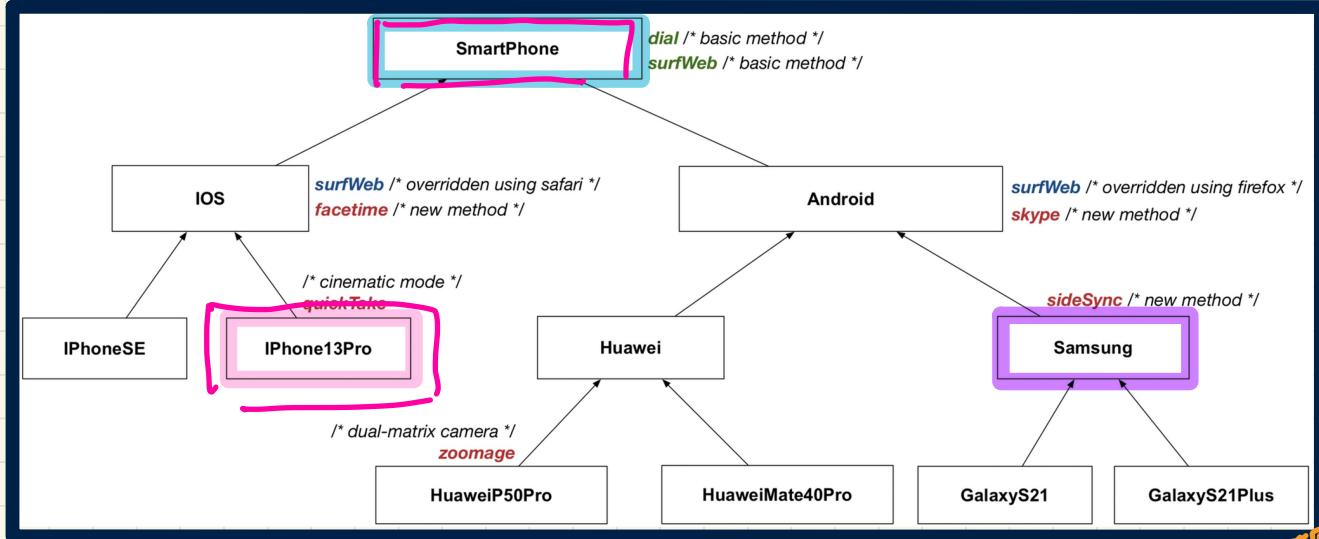
Inheritance Accumulates Code for Reuse



share expectations
inherited from their lowest common ancestor

	ancestors	expectations	descendants
	Sz1, Jan., And, SP	SideSync, skype, <u>surfWeb</u> , dial.	
✓	IPBPro, IOS, SP	quickTake, raceTime, <u>surfWeb</u> , dial	exp. from LCA.
	excl. exp.	overridden	

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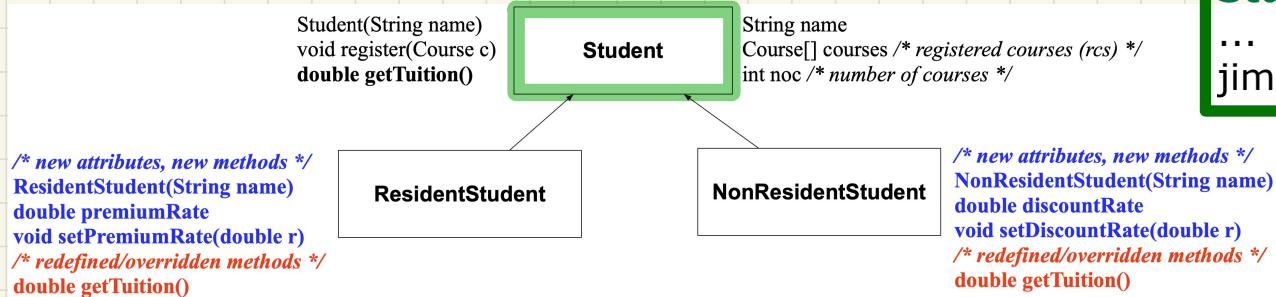


SmartPhone sp1;
iPhone13Pro sp2;
Samsung sp3;

SP.
sp1 = ?; SP
sp2 = ?; SP
sp3 = ?;
IPBPro SP
SPZ = SP X
SPZ = SP ✓
SPZ = SP ✓
SP2 = SP3 X

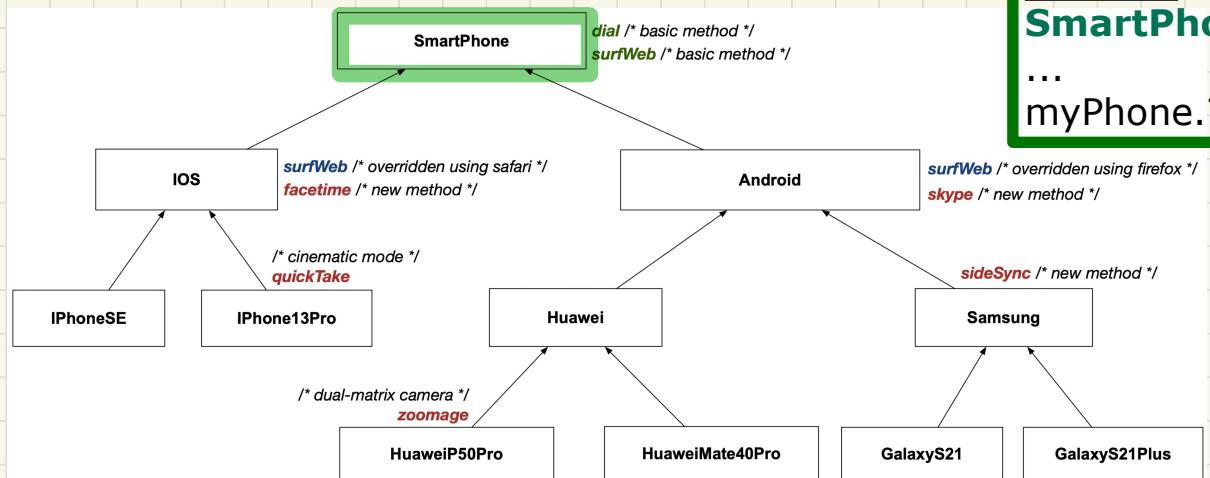
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Inheritance Hierarchy: Students



Declare:
Student jim;
...
jim.??

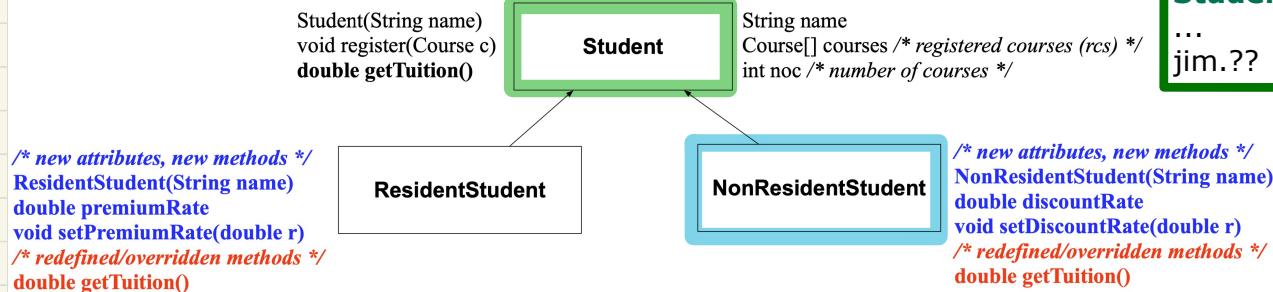
Inheritance Hierarchy: Smart Phones



Declare:
SmartPhone myPhone;
...
myPhone.??

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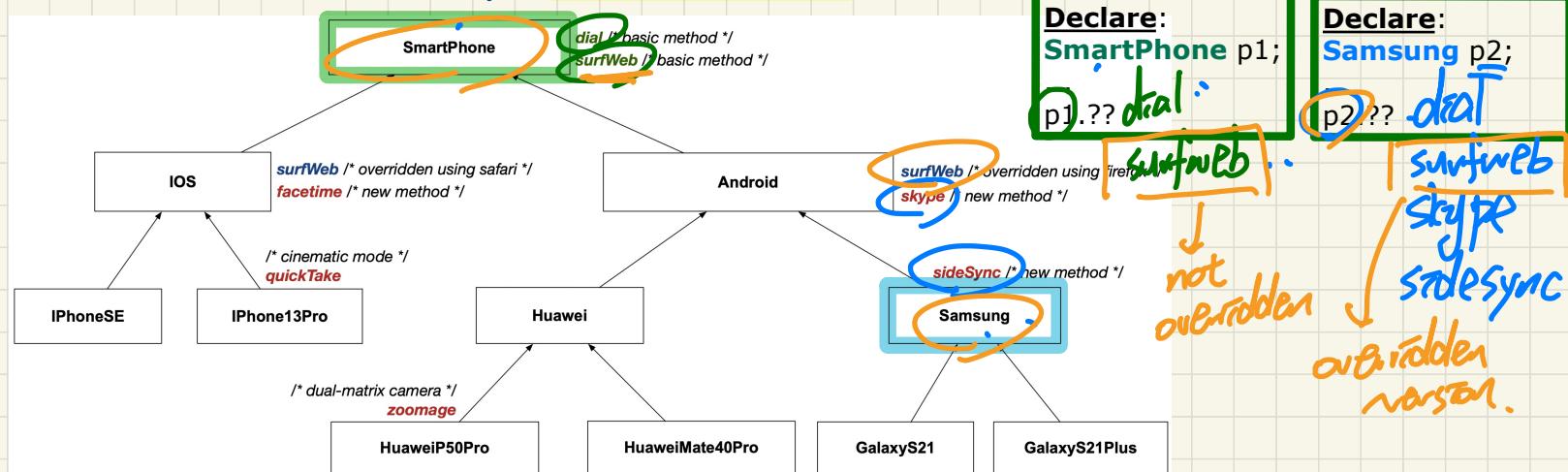
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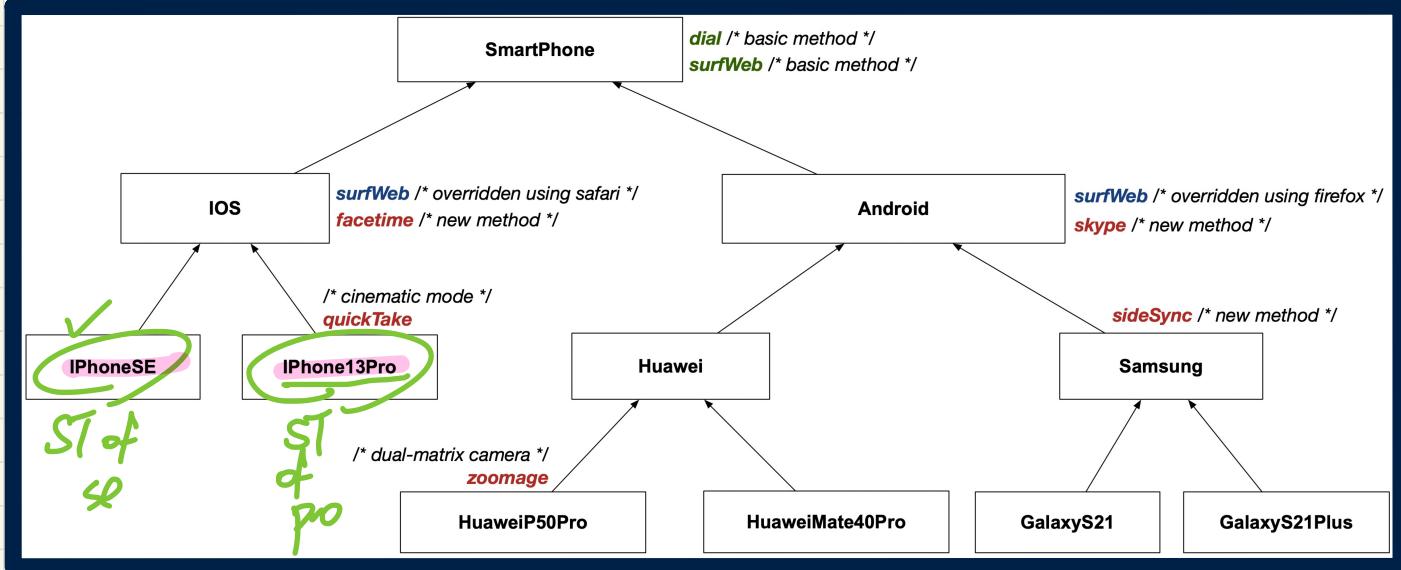
Declare:
NRS alan;
...
alan.??

Inheritance Hierarchy: Smart Phones



Rules of Substitutions (1)

iPhoneSE \leq $\$$ $\&$ $\text{① } \text{se} = \text{pro}, \times \rightarrow$
 iPhone13Pro \leq pro ; $\text{② } \text{pro} = \text{se}; \times \rightarrow$ Is the ST of
 pro (IPB₂)
 a descendant
 of the ST
 of se
 (iPhoneSE)
 ?



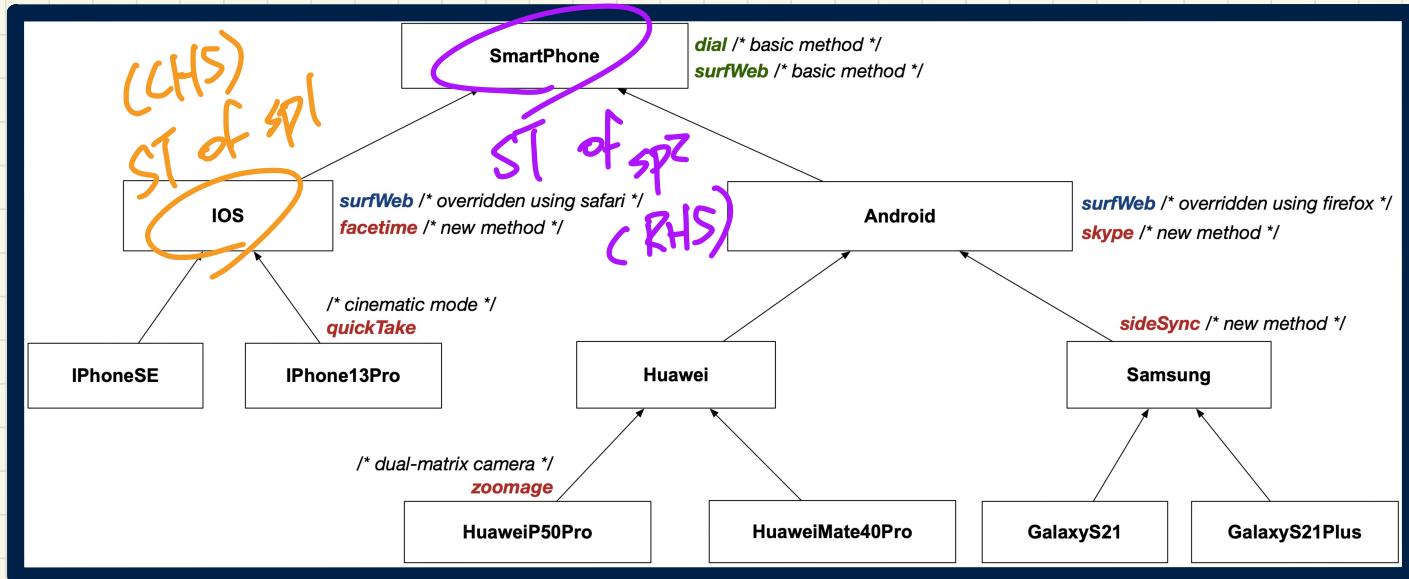
Declarations:

IOS sp1;
iPhoneSE sp2;
iPhone13Pro sp3;

Substitutions:

sp1 = sp2; ✓
 sp1 = sp3; ✓

Rules of Substitutions (2)



Declarations:

IOS sp1;

SmartPhone sp2;

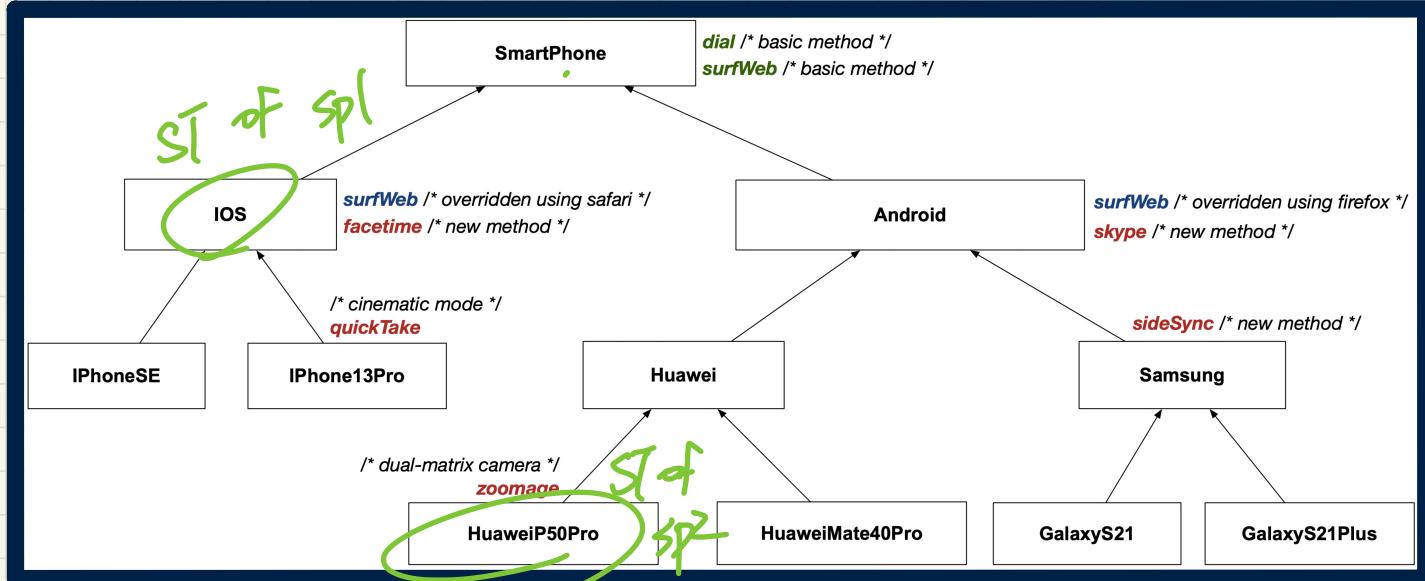
Substitutions:

sp1 = sp2; X

ST IOS

ST SP2

Rules of Substitutions (3)



Declarations:

IOS sp1;

HuaweiP50Pro sp2;

Substitutions:

sp1 = sp2; X

Visualization: Static Type vs. Dynamic Type

Declaration:

Student s;

Substitution:

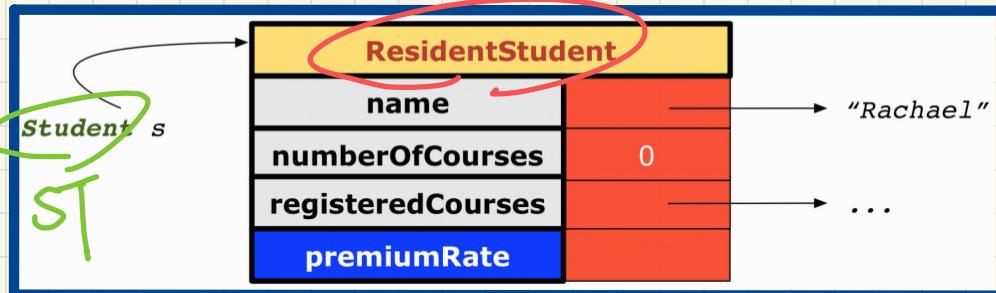
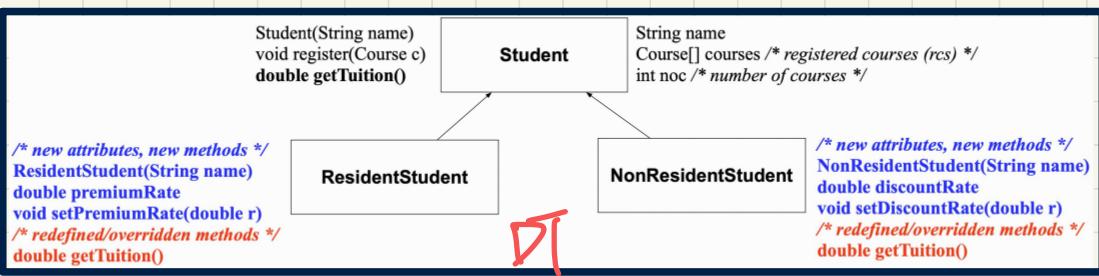
s = **new ResidentStudent**("Rachael");

static type

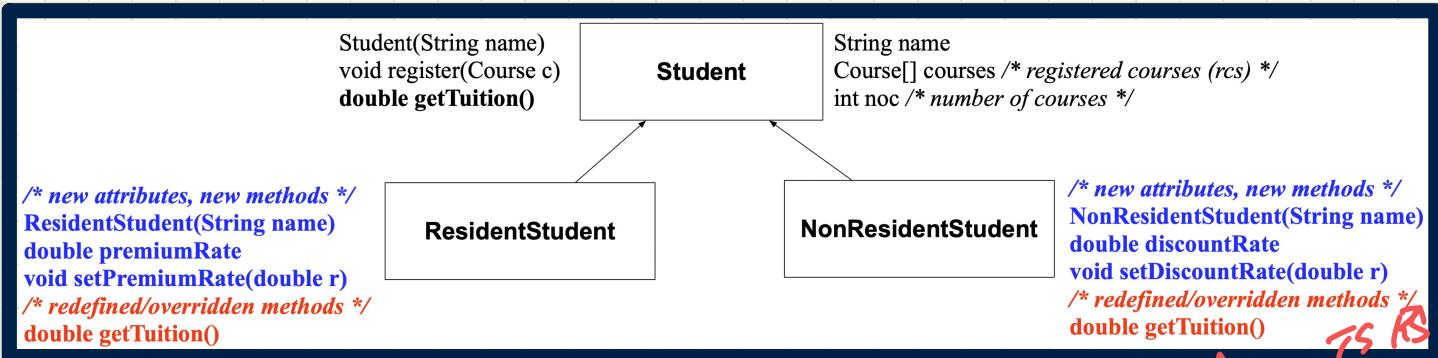
dynamic type

Static Type: Expectation

Dynamic Type: Accumulation of Code



Change of Dynamic Type (1.1)



Example 1:

Student jim = new ResidentStudent(...);

jim = new NonResidentStudent(...);

DT1

DT1

DT of Jim

- Jim

TS RS

DT of Jim

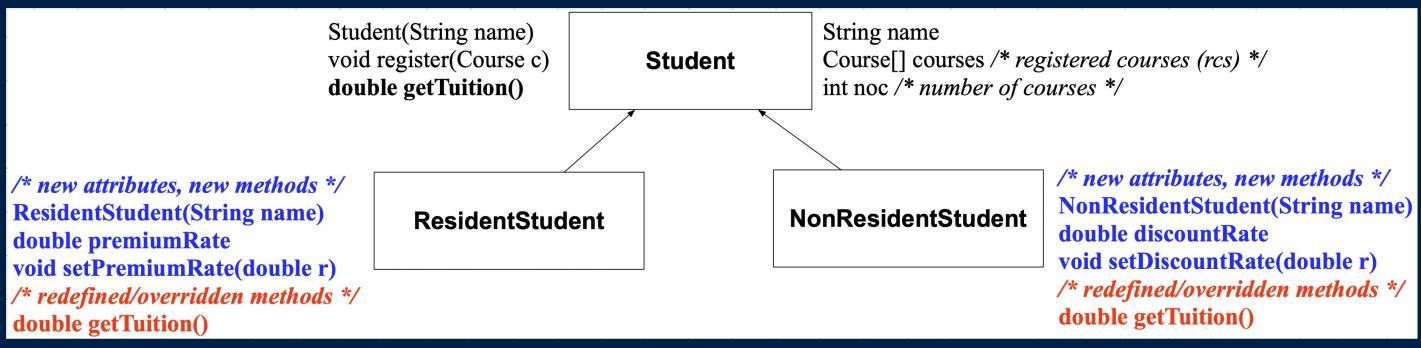
Changes to NRS

FRS

NRS

Rule: New DT must fulfill the expectations on the ref. var's ST \Rightarrow new DT is a descendant of ref vars ST.

Change of Dynamic Type (1.2)

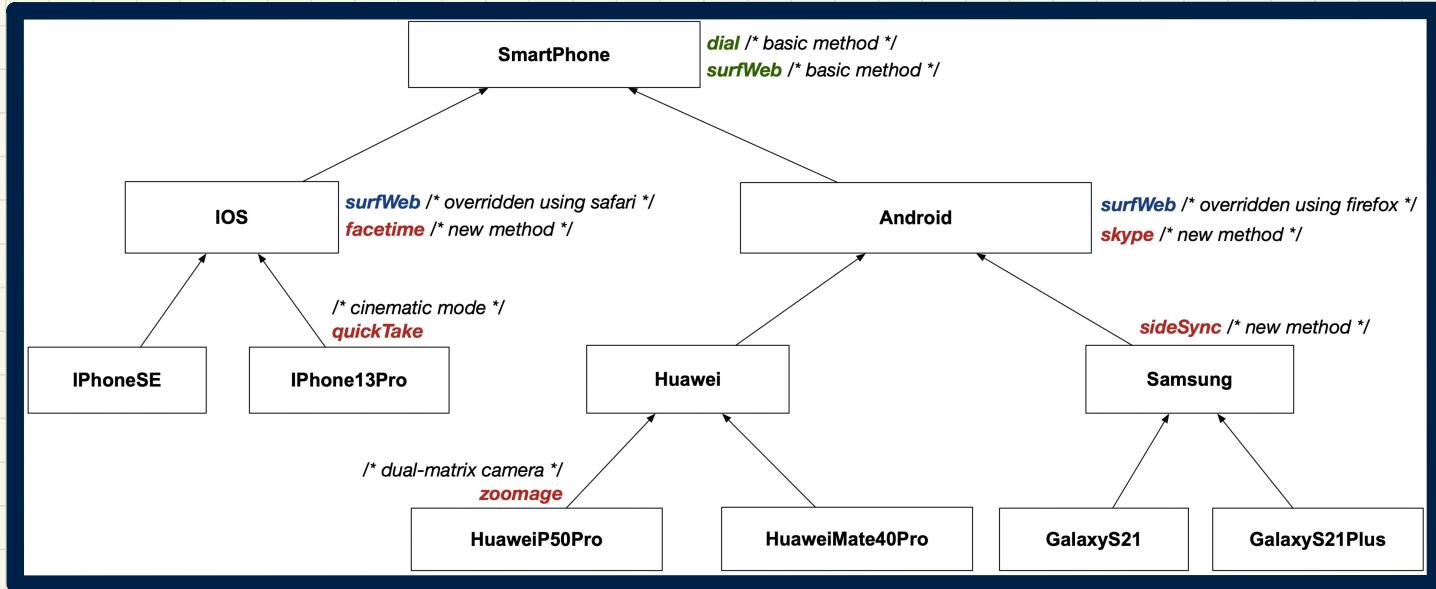


Example 2: ✓

ResidentStudent jeremy = **new Student(...);**

Not valid
① Student is not a descendant of RS
② Student cannot fulfill exp. of RS.

Change of Dynamic Type: Exercise (1)

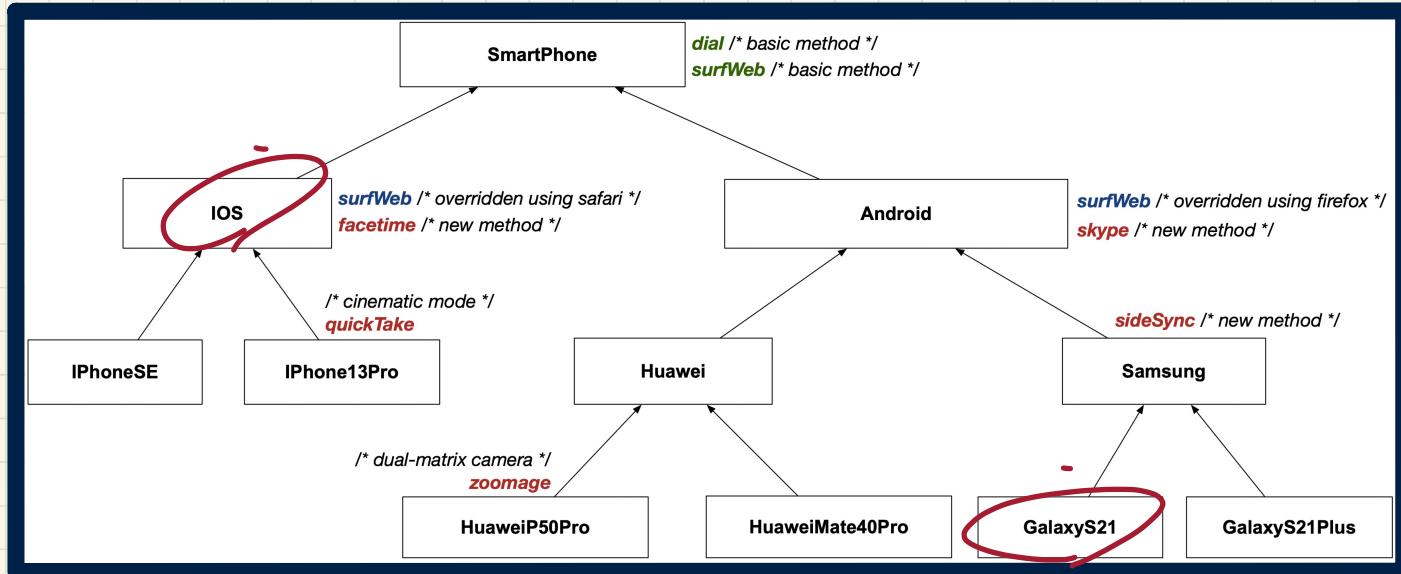


Exercise 1:

Android myPhone = **new HuaweiP50Pro(...);**
myPhone = new GalaxyS21(...);



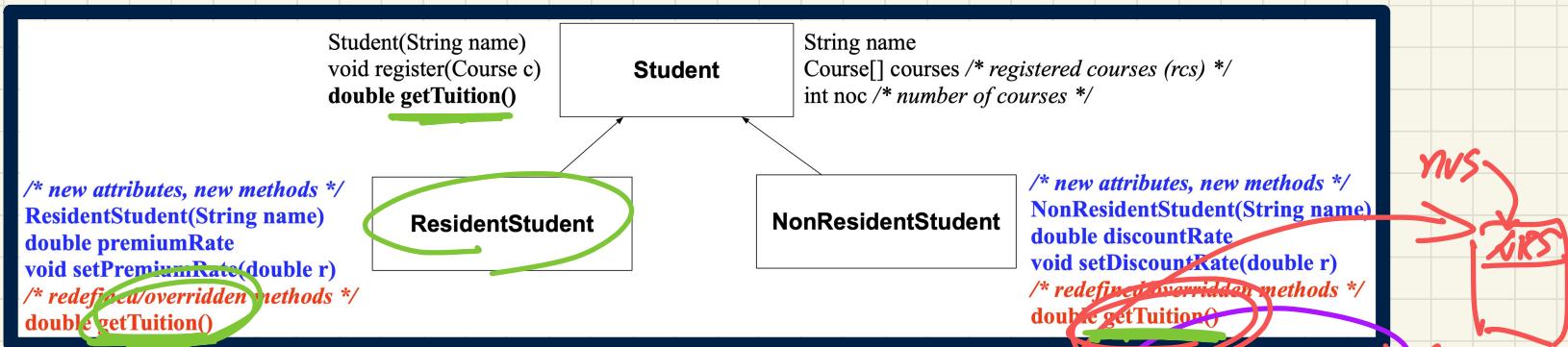
Change of Dynamic Type: Exercise (2)



Exercise 2:

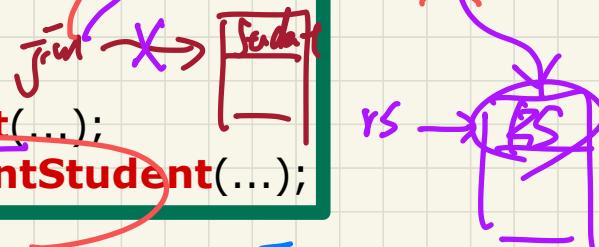
IOS myPhone = **new HuaweiP50Pro(...);**
myPhone = **new GalaxyS21(...);**

Change of Dynamic Type (2.1)



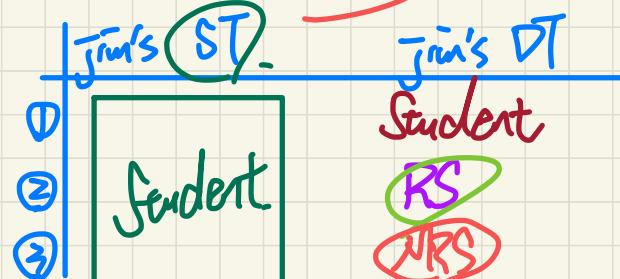
Given:

- **Student** jim = **new Student(...);**
- **ResidentStudent** rs = **new ResidentStudent(...);**
- **NonResidentStudent** nrs = **new NonResidentStudent(...);**

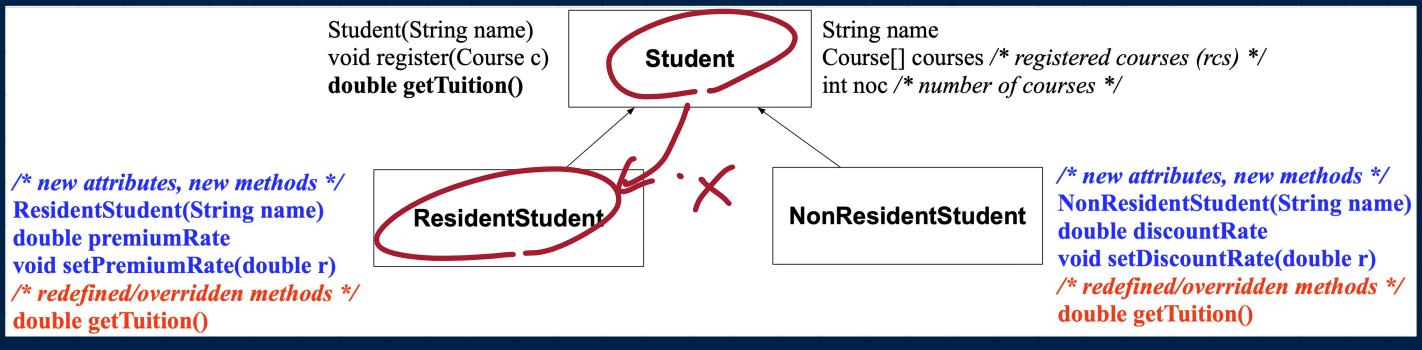


Example 1:

- ① jim = rs;
println(jim.getTuition());
- ② jim = nrs;
println(jim.getTuition());



Change of Dynamic Type (2.2)



Given:

~~Student~~ jim = **new Student(...);**
ResidentStudent rs = **new ResidentStudent(...);**
NonResidentStudent nrs = **new NonResidentStudent(...);**

Example 2.

~~rs = jim; X~~
printIn(rs.getTuition());
nrs = jim;
printIn(nrs.getTuition()));

which version?
which version?

ST of Jim (Student)
not descendant of
ST of rs (RS)

Polymorphism and Dynamic Binding

Polymorphism:

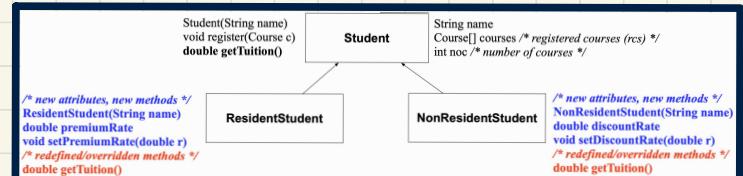
An object's **static type** may allow **multiple** possible **dynamic types**.

⇒ Each **dynamic type** has its **version** of method.

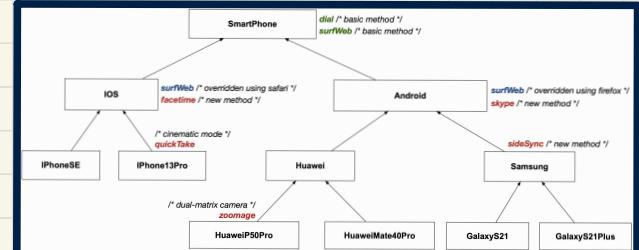
Dynamic Binding:

An object's **dynamic type** determines the **version** of method being invoked.

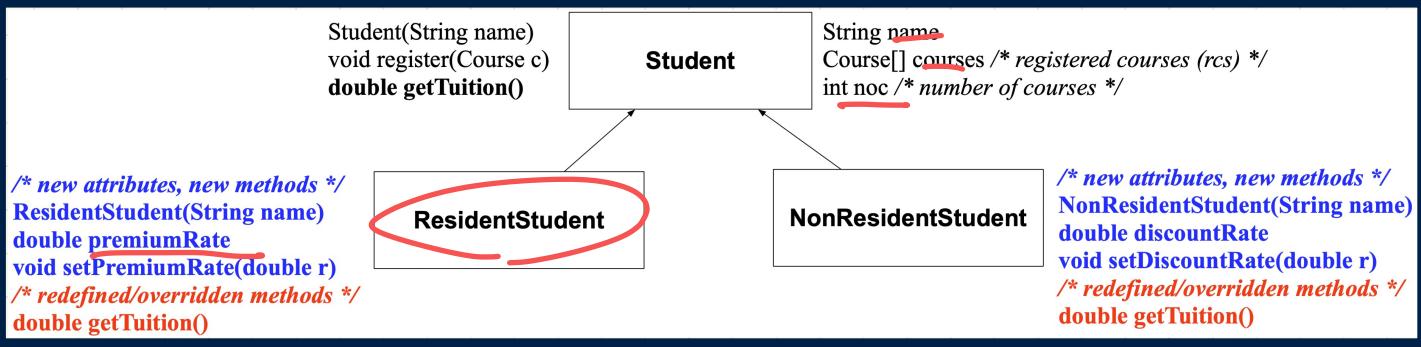
```
Student jim = new ResidentStudent(...);
jim.getTuition();
jim = new NonResidentStudent(...);
jim.getTuition();
```



```
SmartPhone sp = new iPhone13Pro(...);
sp.surfWeb();
sp = new GalaxyS21(...);
sp.getTuition();
```



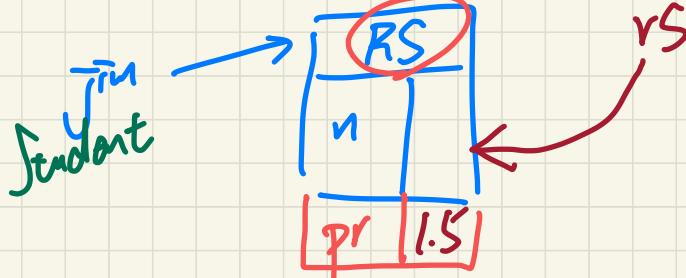
Type Cast: Motivation



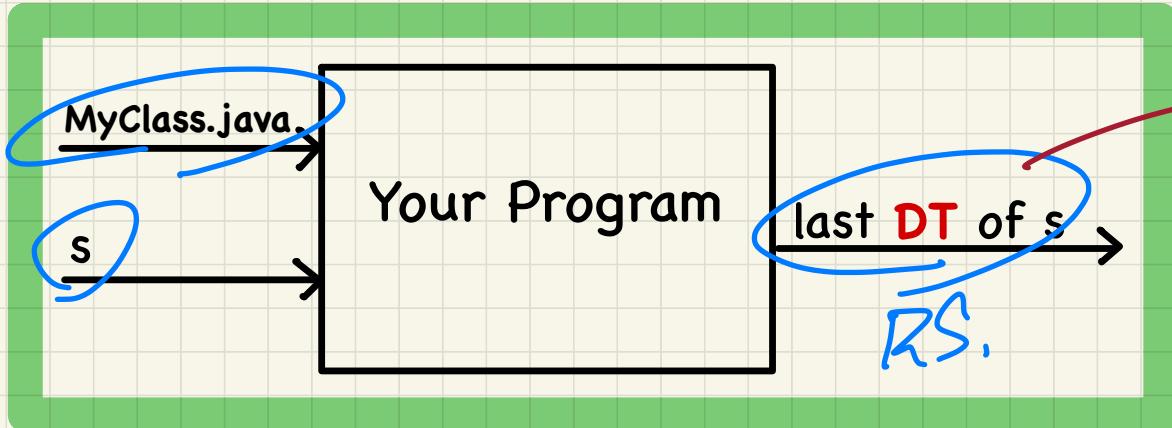
```
1 Student jim = new ResidentStudent ("J. Davis");
2 ResidentStudent rs = jim;
3 rs.setPremiumRate(1.5);
```

Handwritten notes:

- ST: Jader



An A+ Challenge: Inferring the DT of a Variable



```
class MyClass {  
    main (...)  
    Student s = ...;  
    ...  
    s = new ResidentStudent(...);  
}
```

A blue arrow points to the class definition "class MyClass {". A blue circle highlights the variable declaration "Student s = ...;". A blue bracket underlines the assignment statement "s = new ResidentStudent(...);". A blue arrow points from this underlined statement to the text "last DT". Above the underlined assignment statement, the text "EECS 700!" is written diagonally.