

Lecture 11 - Oct. 10

Object Equality.

equals Method: Default vs. Overridden
Overriding equals Method: Phases 1 - 2
Static Type, Dynamic Type, Type Casting

Announcements/Reminders

Office Hours during **Reading Week** TBA:

- Help on **Lab2**
- Go over **WrittenTest1** answers
- Questions on course materials, e.g., OOP reviews

Bonus Opportunity: Midterm Course Survey (eClass)

```
class PointV1 {
```

```
    int x;
```

```
    int y;
```

```
    PointV1(int x, int y) { ... }
```

```
}
```

```
PointV1 p1 = new ...  
PointV1 p2 = new ...  
println( p1.equals(p2) )
```

Q1. Does this compile,
given that equals
is not declared in PointV1?
YES.

Q2. Where does equals
come from?
Object.

The equals Method: To **Override** or **Not**?

```
public class Object {  
    ...  
    public boolean equals(Object obj) {  
        return this == obj;  
    }  
}
```

parent class of PointV1/V2
compare addresses

1. does not declare equals == method
 2. use the inherited version of equals from object class
- extends

```
public class PointV1 {  
    private double x;  
    private double y;  
    public PointV1 (double x, double y) {  
        this.x = x;  
        this.y = y;  
    }  
}
```

```
public class PointV2 {  
    private int x; private int y;  
    public PointV2 (int x, int y) { ... }  
    public boolean equals(Object obj) {  
        if (this == obj) { return true; }  
        if (obj == null) { return false; }  
        if (this.getClass() != obj.getClass()) { return false }  
        Point other = (PointV2) obj;  
        return this.x == other.x  
            && this.y == other.y;  
    }  
}
```

extends
inheritance
child class of Object

overriding/re-defining the inherited equals method

The equals Method: Default Version $s \rightsquigarrow "(2, 3)"$

```
public class Object {
    ...
    public boolean equals(Object obj) {
        return this == obj;
    }
}
```

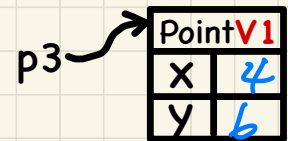
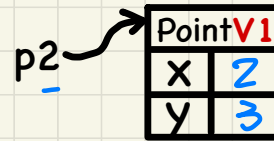
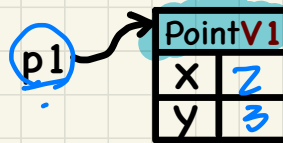
Handwritten notes: $p1 \neq p1$, $p1 \neq null$

```
1 String s = "(2, 3)";
2 PointV1 p1 = new PointV1(2, 3);
3 PointV1 p2 = new PointV1(2, 3);
4 PointV1 p3 = new PointV1(4, 6);
5 System.out.println(p1 == p2); // F
6 System.out.println(p2 == p3); // F
7 System.out.println(p1.equals(p1)); // T
8 System.out.println(p1.equals(null)); // F
9 System.out.println(p1.equals(s)); // F
10 System.out.println(p1.equals(p2)); // F
11 System.out.println(p2.equals(p3)); // F
```

Handwritten notes: $p1 \neq p1$, $p1 \neq null$

```
public class PointV1 {
    private int x;
    private int y;
    public PointV1(int x, int y) {
        this.x = x;
        this.y = y;
    }
}
```

Handwritten notes: $p1 \neq p1$, $p1 \neq null$



$p1.equals(s)$

↳ equals from Object: $p1 == s$ (F)

Note: writing $p1 \neq s \rightarrow$ compilation errors

* $p1.equals(p1)$
C.O.
no explicit
equals in PointV1
extends
→ use the
default
version
in
Object

The equals Method: Overridden Version

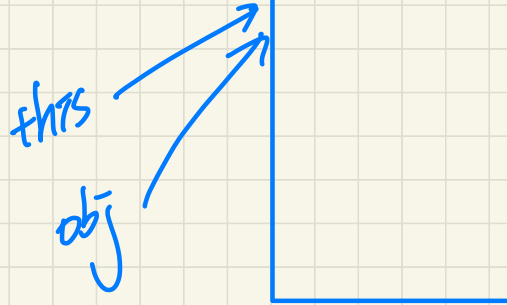
Phase 1

```
public class Object {  
    ...  
    public boolean equals(Object obj) {  
        return this == obj;  
    }  
}
```

pl. equals(..);

extends

```
public class PointV2 {  
    private int x;  
    private int y;  
    public PointV2(int x, int y) { ... }  
    public boolean equals(Object obj) {  
        if(this == obj) { return true; }  
        if(obj == null) { return false; }  
        if(this.getClass() != obj.getClass()) { return false }  
        Point other = (PointV2) obj;  
        return this.x == other.x  
            && this.y == other.y;  
    }  
}
```



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PointV2	
x	
y	

The equals Method: Overridden Version

Example 1: Trace L7

```
public class Object {  
    ...  
    public boolean equals(Object obj) {  
        return this == obj;  
    }  
}
```

PointV2 p4 = p1;

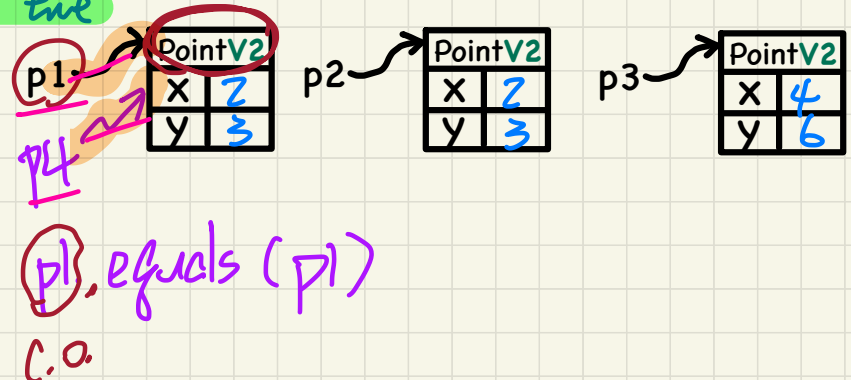
extends

p1 equals p4

if (p1 == p4) { m. true }
if (p1 == p1) return true

```
public class PointV2 {  
    private int x;  
    private int y;  
    public PointV2 (int x, int y) { ... }  
    public boolean equals(Object obj) {  
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4 PointV2 p3 = new PointV2(4, 6);  
5 System.out.println(p1 == p2);  
6 System.out.println(p2 == p3);  
7 System.out.println(p1.equals(p1));  
8 System.out.println(p1.equals(null));  
9 System.out.println(p1.equals(s));  
10 System.out.println(p1.equals(p2));  
11 System.out.println(p2.equals(p3));
```



The equals Method: Overridden Version

PointV2 p5 = null;
p5.getX();
NPE

Phase 2

```
public class Object {  
    ...  
    public boolean equals(Object obj) {  
        return this == obj;  
    }  
}
```

alt

```
if (obj == null) {  
    if (this == null) {  
        return true; }  
    else return false;  
}
```

extends

sensible?

```
public class PointV2 {  
    private int x;  
    private int y;  
    public PointV2(int x, int y) { ... }  
    public boolean equals(Object obj) {  
        if (this == obj) { return true; }  
        if (obj == null) { return false; }  
        if (this.getClass() != obj.getClass()) { return false }  
        Point other = (PointV2) obj;  
        return this.x == other.x  
            && this.y == other.y;  
    }  
}
```

this → 

obj → null

PointV2	
x	
y	

pl. equals(...)
this
if
if
null
NPE
reaching this
line means
this != obj
this != null

The equals Method: Overridden Version

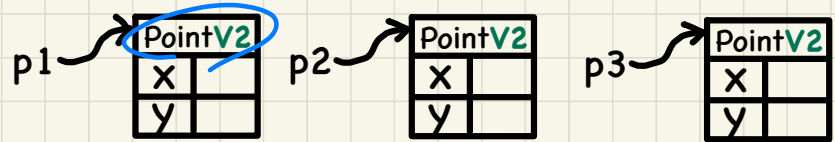
Example 1: Trace L8

```
public class Object {  
    ...  
    public boolean equals(Object obj) {  
        return this == obj;  
    }  
}
```

extends

```
public class PointV2 {  
    private int x;  
    private int y;  
    public PointV2 (int x, int y) { ... }  
    public boolean equals(Object obj) {  
        if (this == obj) return true;  
        if (obj == null) return false;  
        if (this.getClass() != obj.getClass()) return false;  
        Point other = (PointV2) obj;  
        return this.x == other.x  
            && this.y == other.y;  
    }  
}
```

```
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3 PointV2 p2 = new PointV2(2, 3);  
4 PointV2 p3 = new PointV2(4, 6);  
5 System.out.println(p1 == p2); /*   
6 System.out.println(p2 == p3); /*   
7 System.out.println(p1.equals(p1)); /*   
8 System.out.println(p1.equals(null)); /*   
9 System.out.println(p1.equals(s)); /*   
10 System.out.println(p1.equals(p2)); /*   
11 System.out.println(p2.equals(p3)); /*
```



obj → null

Static Type, Dynamic Type, Type Casting

For now,
always cast to
the same D.T.

Static Type: a ref variable's declared type

Dynamic Type: type of address currently stored in a ref variable

Type Casting: creating an expression of certain static type

if a
C.O. is
of certain
ST, it determines
the range
of methods
applicable
on that
C.O.

```
class C1 {
    ...
    public void m1() {...}
}

class C2 {
    ...
    public void m2() {...}
}
```

```
C1 o1 = new C1(); ST: C1, DT: C1
C2 o2 = new C2(); ST: C2, DT: C2
o1.m1(); ✓
o1.m2(); ✗ ST: C1 does not contain m2.
o2.m1(); ✗
o2.m2(); ✓

Object o3; ST: Object
o3 = o1; ST: o3: Object, DT: o3: C1
o3.m1(); ✗
o3.m2(); ✗
((C1) o3).m1(); ✓
((C1) o3).m2(); ✗
o3 = o2; ST: o3: Object, DT: o3: C2
*((C2) o3).m1(); ✗
*((C2) o3).m2(); ✓
```

Object class has
no declaration
of m1 and m2.

exp of
static type
C1

