

Java Part II

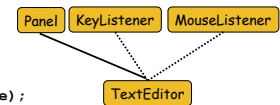
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Interfaces

```
interface KeyListener {
    void keyPressed(KeyEvent e);
    void keyReleased(KeyEvent e);
    void keyTyped(KeyEvent e);
}

interface MouseListener {
    void mouseClicked(MouseEvent e);
}

class TextEditor extends Panel
    implements KeyListener, MouseListener {
    void keyPressed(KeyEvent e) { /* code */ }
    void keyReleased(KeyEvent e) { /* code */ }
    void keyTyped(KeyEvent e) { /* code */ }
    void mouseClicked(MouseEvent e) { /* code */ }
}
```



Scala Traits

• Completely Abstract

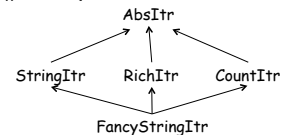
```
trait AbsIterator[T] {
    def hasNext(): Boolean;
    def next(): T;
}
```

• Partially Implemented

```
trait RichIterator[T] extends AbsIterator[T] {
    def foreach(f: T => Unit): Unit = {
        while (hasNext()) f(next())
    }
}
```

Scala Traits

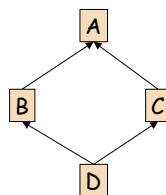
```
trait CountingIterator[T] extends AbsIterator[T] {
    var count = 0;
    abstract override def next(): T = {
        count = count + 1;
        super.next();
    }
    def count() = count;
}
```



```
class FancyStringIterator(s: String)
    extends StringIterator(s)
    with RichIterator[Char]
    with CountingIterator[Char] { ... }
```

Name Resolution via Linearization

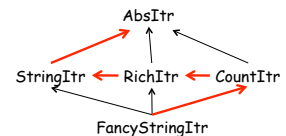
```
trait A { }
trait B extends A { }
trait C extends A { }
class D extends B with C { }
```



Right-first depth-first search: [D,C,A,B,A]
Eliminate all but last occurrence: [D,C,B,A]

Scala Traits

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    var count = 0;
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        count = count + 1;
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    }
    def count() = count;
}
```



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    extends StringIterator(s)
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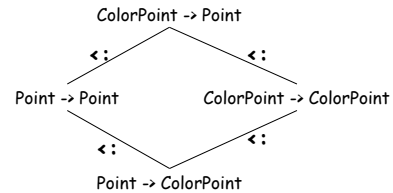
<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mixin>

Mixins at Allocation Time

```
val iter = new StringIterator("moo")
    with RichIterator[Char]
    with CountingIterator[Char] { ... }

iter.foreach(println(_));
println(iter.count);
```

Function Subtyping Revisited



- Return Types are *Covariant*
- Argument Types are *Contravariant*

Java Array Covariant Subtyping Rule

```
class Point { ... }
class ColorPoint extends Point { ... }

Point pts[] = new Point [100];

pts[0] = new Point (10,10);
pts[1] = new Point (20,20);
```

Java Array Covariant Subtyping Rule

```
class Point { ... }
class ColorPoint extends Point { ... }

ColorPoint cpts = new ColorPoint[100];
Point pts[] = cpts;

pts[0] = new Point (10,10);
pts[1] = new Point (20,20);

...
cpts[0].setColor(RED);
```

Why Did They Add It?

```
static void arrayCopy(Point src[], Point dst[]) {
    for (int i = 0; i < src.length; i++)
        dst[i] = src[i];
}

Point p[];
Point q[];
arrayCopy(p,q);

String s[];
String t[];
arrayCopy(s,t);
```

General arrayCopy Operation

```
static void arrayCopy(Object src[], Object dst[]) {
    for (int i = 0; i < src.length; i++)
        dst[i] = src[i];
}

Point p[];
Point q[];
arrayCopy(p,q);

String s[];
String t[];
arrayCopy(s,t);
```

From Bill Joy (Sun Cofounder)

Date: Fri, 09 Oct 1998 09:41:05 -0600
From: bill joy
Subject: ...[discussion about java genericity]

actually, java array covariance was done for less noble reasons ...:
it made some generic "bcopy" (memory copy) and like operations
much easier to write...
I proposed to take this out in 95, but it was too late (...).
i think it is unfortunate that it wasn't taken out...
it would have made adding genericity later much cleaner, and
[array covariance] doesn't pay for its complexity today.
wnj

Variance in Scala

```
Array[ColorPoint] <: Array[Point] ?
```

```
List[ColorPoint] <: List[Point] ?
```

```
PartialFunction[Point,ColorPoint]  
  <:  
  PartialFunction[Point,Point] ?
```

Variance Annotations in Scala

- Class defined with covariant parameter T:

```
class List[+T] { ... }
```

- So `List[ColorPoint] <: List[Point]`

- Which of these is type-safe?

```
class List[+T] {          class List[+T] {  
  def add(t : T) = ...    def get() : T = ...  
}                          }
```

- Function Types:

```
class PartialFunction[-A,+R] { ... }
```

Variance Annotations in Scala

- Function Types:

```
class PartialFunction[-A,+R] { ... }
```

- Immutable Maps:

```
class Map[Key,+Value] extends PartialFunction[Key,Value]  
  
Map[String,ColorPoint] <: Map[String,Point]
```

- Mutable Maps:

```
class Map[Key,Value] extends PartialFunction[Key,Value]  
  
Map[String,ColorPoint] <: Map[String,Point]
```

Java 1.5



The new language features all have one thing in common: they take some common idiom and provide linguistic support for it. In other words, they shift the responsibility for writing the boilerplate code from the programmer to the compiler.

- Joshua Bloch, Sun Microsystems

Java 1.5

I've had the good fortune to play with early prototypes of the new language features, and I find them a joy to use.

- Joshua Bloch, Sun Microsystems

New Features

- Return-type Covariance
- Generic Classes
- Enhanced for Loop
- Autoboxing/Unboxing
- Typesafe Enums
- Varargs
- Static Imports
- Metadata (Annotations)

For Loops

```
void print(Collection<T> c) {
    Iterator<T> i = c.iterator();
    while (i.hasNext()) {
        System.out.println(i.next());
    }
}

void print(Collection<T> c) {
    for (T t: c) {
        System.out.println(t);
    }
}
```

For Loops (II)

```
// sum elems in array a
int sum(int a[]) {
    int result = 0;
    for (int i: a) {
        result += i;
    }
    return result;
}
```

Autoboxing/Unboxing

- Java 1.4:

```
Vector v = new Vector();
v.add(new Integer(3));
System.out.println(
    ((Integer)v.get(0)).intValue() + 4);
```

Autoboxing/Unboxing

- Java 1.5:

```
Vector<Integer> v = new Vector<Integer>();
v.add(new Integer(3));
System.out.println(
    ((Integer)v.get(0)).intValue() + 4);
```

Autoboxing/Unboxing

- Java 1.5:

```
Vector<Integer> v = new Vector<Integer>();
v.add(3);
System.out.println(v.get(0) + 4);
```

- special case???

```
v = new Vector<Integer>();
v.add(null);
System.out.println(v.get(0) + 4);
```

Java 1.0 (Subtype Poly.)

```
class Stack {
    void push(Object o) {...}
    Object pop() {...}
    ...
}

String s = "Hello";
Stack st = new Stack();

st.push(s);

String t = (String)st.pop();
```

vs

Java 1.5 (Parametric Poly.)

```
class Stack<T> {
    void push(T o) {...}
    T pop() {...}
    ...
}

String s = "Hello";
Stack<String> st =
    new Stack<String>();

st.push(s);

String t = st.pop();
```

Type Checking

```
interface Printable {
    void print();
}

class PrintableStack<T> implements Printable {
    void push(T o) {...}
    T pop() {...}

    void print() {
        ...
        for (T t : elems) {
            t.print();
        }
    }
}

PrintableStack<X> st = ..
st.push(x);
st.print();
```

Type Checking & Bounded Polymorphism

```
interface Printable {
    void print();
}

class PrintableStack<T implements Printable>
    implements Printable {
    void push(T o) {...}
    T pop() {...}

    void print() {
        ...
        for (T t : elems) {
            t.print();
        }
    }
}

PrintableStack<X> st = ..
st.push(x);
st.print();
```

Compilation

```
class Stack<T implements Printable> {
    void push(T o) {...}
    T pop() {...}

    void print() {
        ...
        for (T t : elems) {
            t.print();
        }
    }
}

class Stack {
    void push(Printable o) {...}
    Printable pop() {...}

    void print() {
        ...
        for (Printable t : elems) {
            t.print();
        }
    }
}
```

F-Bounded Polymorphism

```
interface Comparable {
    int compareTo(Object other);
}

class Point implements Comparable {
    int compareTo(Object other) {
        Point otherAsPoint = (Point)other;
        return x == otherAsPoint.x && y == otherAsPoint.y;
    }
}

class PriorityQueue<T implements Comparable> {
    void add(T t) {
        T o = ...;
        ... t.compareTo(o) ...
    }
}
```

F-Bounded Polymorphism

```
interface Comparable<T> {
    int compareTo(T other);
}

class Point implements Comparable<Point> {
    int compareTo(Point other) {
        return x == other.x && y == other.y;
    }
}

class PriorityQueue<T implements Comparable<T>> {
    void add(T t) {
        T o = ...;
        ... t.compareTo(o) ...
    }
}
```

In Scala...

```
trait Comparable[T] {  
  def compareTo(other : T): Boolean;  
}  
  
class Point extends Comparable[Point] {  
  def compareTo(other : Point) = {  
    x == other.x && y == other.y;  
  }  
}  
  
class PriorityQueue[T <: Comparable[T]] {  
  def add(t : T) = {  
    val o : T = ...;  
    ... t.compareTo(o) ...  
  }  
}
```

Wildcards

```
void printElements(Collection<Object> c) {  
  for (Object e : c) {  
    System.out.println(e);  
  }  
}  
  
Collection<String> cs;  
Collection<Integer> ci;  
printElements(cs);  
printElements(ci);
```

Wildcards

```
void printElements(Collection<?> c) {  
  for (Object e : c) {  
    System.out.println(e);  
  }  
}  
  
Collection<String> cs;  
Collection<Integer> ci;  
printElements(cs);  
printElements(ci);
```

Wildcards

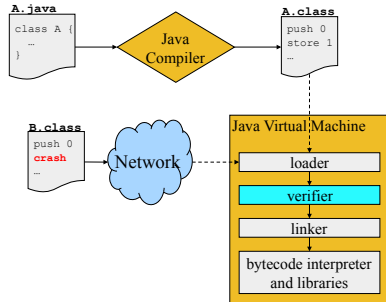
```
void movePoints(Collection<?> c) {  
  for (Point p : c) {  
    p.move(10,10);  
  }  
}  
  
Collection<Point> pts;  
Collection<ColorPoint> cpts;  
printElements(pts);  
printElements(cpts);
```

Wildcards

```
void movePoints(Collection<? extends Point> c) {  
  for (Point p : c) {  
    p.move(10,10);  
  }  
}  
  
Collection<Point> pts;  
Collection<ColorPoint> cpts;  
printElements(pts);  
printElements(cpts);
```

[Weak form of existential types.
Will explore in Scala on HW...]

JVM Architecture



Java Bytecodes

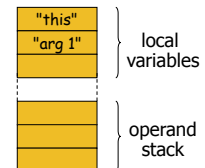
• Java:

```
class A {
    int i;
    void f(int val) { i = val+1; }
}
```

• Bytecode:

```
Method void f(int)
0: aload 0      // push "this"
1: iload_1      // push arg
2: iconst_1     // push 1
3: iadd
4: putfield "int A.i"
5: return
```

Activation Record



Java Bytecodes

• Java:

```
Point p;
...
p.getX();
...
```

• Bytecode:

```
4: aload_1      // push p onto stack
5: invoke_virtual "int Point.getX()"
```

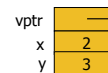
Java Run-Time Representation

Map for symbolic names to offsets

Constant Pool for Point

field	"int x"	4
field	"int y"	8
method	"int getX()"	0
method	"move(int,int)"	1
...	"..."	...

Point object

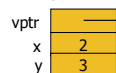


Point vtable

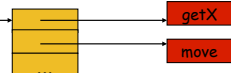


Java Run-Time Representation

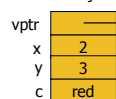
Point object



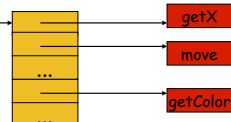
Point vtable



ColorPoint object



ColorPoint vtable



Method Invocation - Symbolic Linking

```
Point p;
...
p.getX()
```

```
...
aload 1 // push p
invoke_virtual "int Point.getX()"
```

Constant Pool for Point

field	"int x"	4
field	"int y"	8
method	"int getX()"	0
method	"move(int,int)"	1
...	"..."	...

```
...
aload_1
invoke_virtual_quick 0
```

1. Look up string description in constant pool
2. Find offset into vtable
3. Change instruction to "fast form"

Field Access

```

class Point {
    int getX() {
        return this.x;
    }
}

int getX() {
    aload 0
    getfield "int Point.x"
    ireturn
}

```

Constant Pool for Point

field	"int x"	4
field	"int y"	8
method	"int getX()"	0
method	"move(int,int)"	1
...	"..."	...

↓

```

int getX() {
    aload 0
    getfield_quick 4
    ireturn
}

```

1. Look up string description in constant pool
2. Find offset into object record
3. Change instruction to "fast form"

Interface Method Invocation

```

MouseListener m;          aload 1 /* push m */
m = ...;                  aload 2 /* push e */
m.buttonClicked(e)        invoke_interface
                           "void MouseListener.
                           buttonClicked(MouseEvent)"

```

Constant Pool for TextEditor

field	...	...
field	...	...
method	...	...
method	"buttonClick..."	3
...	"..."	...

Search for method in constant pool

Summary of Lookup Operations

- `invoke_virtual`, `get_field`
 - first time: must resolve symbolic name to offset
 - after that: constant offsets used
- `invoke_interface`
 - must search for method entry every time
 - cache most recent (object, vtable-offset) pair:

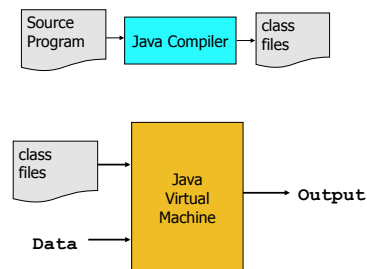
```

for (int i = 0; i < 100; i++) {
    obj.interfaceMethod();
}

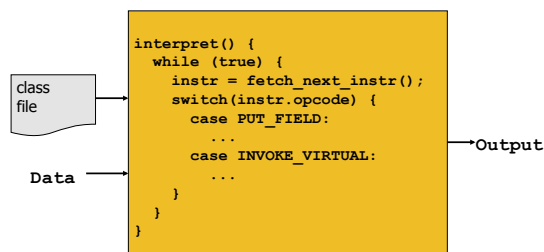
```

[Polymorphic Inline Caching, Holzle, Chambers, Ungar, ECOOP '91]

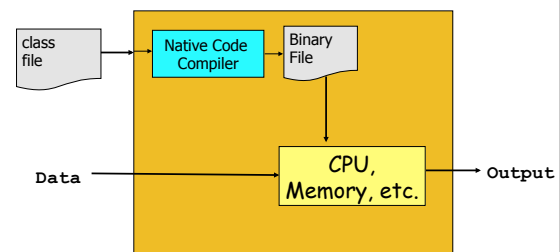
Java Compiler and Interpreter



Standard Interpreter



Interpreter with JIT Compiler

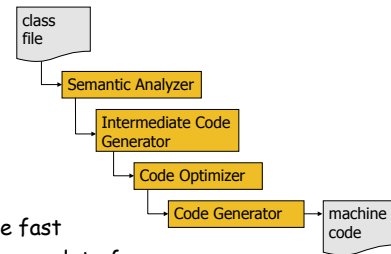


Example Translation

```
void f() {
    this.x = this.moo() + 1;
}
```

aload 0	mov (r0), r1
invoke_virtual "Method moo"	call 4(r1)
aload 1	add 1, (r30)
iadd	mov (r30), 8(r0)
aload 0	
putfield "Field int x"	

JIT



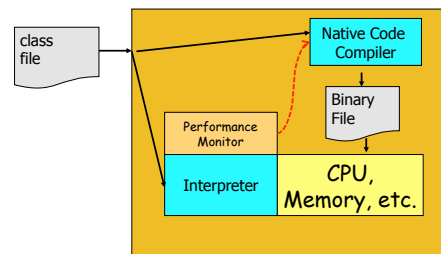
- Must be fast
- Cannot use a lot of memory
- Semantic analysis must consider dynamic loading

Example

<pre>class Cow { int x = 2; public void moo() { x++; } } Cow c = ...; ... c.moo();</pre>	<pre>class Cow { int x = 2; public void moo() { x++; } } Cow c = ...; ... c.x++;</pre>
---	---

- If no subclasses of Cow are loaded:
 - No need to perform virtual method lookup.
 - (Can even inline method body...)
- Must undo optimization if a subclass of Cow is loaded after Cow is JIT-compiled

Interpreter with JIT Compiler



HotSpot, SpiderMonkey, ...

JIT Example

```
> java -XX:+PrintCompilation RSG 20 < Haiku.g
1   java.lang.String::hashCode (60 bytes)
2   java.lang.String::charAt (33 bytes)
...
9   sun.security.provider.SHA::implCompress (491 bytes)
Grammar is: ...
rising far away/ Buddhist over clouds Kyushu/ purple in day tree
...
rushing purple cow/ red yakitori falling/ drifting far away
19  sky java.lang.String::equals (88 bytes)
...
rushing mountains/ red city to hell blue clouds/ faces sky falling
...
```