

Lecture 18: object-oriented programming

The primary characteristics associated with object-oriented programming are

- inheritance;
- encapsulation; and
- polymorphism

```
class Shape:  
  
    class Rectangle(Shape):  
  
        class Square(Rectangle):
```

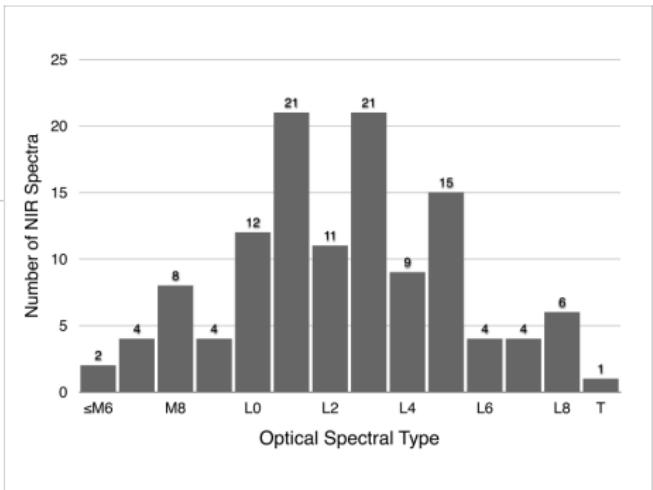
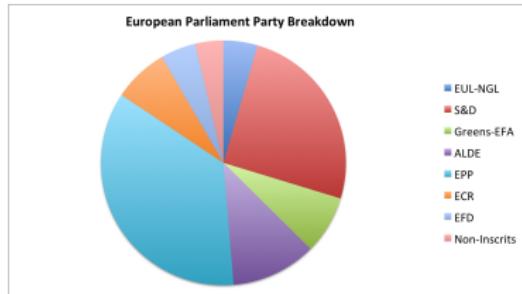
```
class Shape:  
  
    class Rectangle(Shape):  
  
        def __init__(self, width, height):  
            self._width = width  
            self._height = height
```

Polymorphism

```
class Shape:  
    def area(self):  
        pass  
  
class Rectangle(Shape):  
  
    def area(self):  
        return self._width * self._height  
  
class Square(Rectangle):  
  
    def __init__(self, side):  
        super().__init__(side, side)
```

```
>>> shape = Rectangle(10,20)  
>>> shape.area()  
200  
>>> shape = Square(10)  
>>> shape.area()  
100
```

Modelling Charts



A Chart class

```
1 class Chart:  
2  
3     def __init__(self, title):  
4         self._title = title  
5  
6     def title(self):  
7         return self._title  
8  
9     def __str__(self):  
10        return "{}".format(self._title)
```

A Histogram class

```
1 class Histogram(Chart):
2
3     def __init__(self, bins, title):
4         self._bins = bins
5         self._counts = [0]*len(self._bins)
6         super().__init__(title)
7
8     def _index(self, bin):
9         return self._bins.index(bin)
10
11    def add_to_bin(self, bin, count):
12        self._counts[self._index(bin)] += count
13
14    def count(self, bin):
15        return self._counts[self._index(bin)]
16
17    def __str__(self):
18        h = " ".join(["{}:{}".format(x,y) for (x,y) in zip(self._bins, self._counts)])
19        return "[{}]\n{}\n".format(super().__str__(), h)
20
21    @staticmethod
22    def percentage(count, total):
23        return count / total
```

Usage

```
>>> h = Histogram(["Intro", "Data Structures", "Algorithms", "Operating Systems"], "CS Course Enrollments")
>>> print(h)
[CS Course Enrollments] Intro:0 Data Structures:0 Algorithms:0 Operating Systems:0
>>> h.add_to_bin("Intro", 10)
>>> print(h)
[CS Course Enrollments] Intro:10 Data Structures:0 Algorithms:0 Operating Systems:0
>>> h.count("Intro")
10
>>> h.add_to_bin("Operating Systems", 30)
>>> print(h)
[CS Course Enrollments] Intro:10 Data Structures:0 Algorithms:0 Operating Systems:30
```