Introduction to Object-Oriented Programming

Contents

- Brief history of computer programming
- Procedural programming
- Object-oriented programming

Computer Programming

- A computer program is a list of *instructions* that tell computer what to do
- Example of a simple PASCAL program:

```
Program Lesson1_Program1;
Begin
        Write('Hello World. Prepare to learn PASCAL!!');
        Readln;
End.
```

Programming Languages

Three main categories:

- Machine languages
- Low-level assembly languages
- High-level programming languages

Machine Languages

- Composed of 0 and 1
- Is the "native" language of a computer, but difficult to program
- Example of machine codes:

Machine Instruction	Machine Operation
00000000	Stop Program
00000001	Turn bulb fully on
00000010	Turn bulb fully off
00000100	Dim bulb by 10%
00001000	Brighten bulb by 10%
00010000	If bulb is fully on, skip over next instruction
00100000	If bulb is fully off, skip over next instruction
01000000	Go to start of program (address 0)

Assembly Languages

- Computer instructions are represented in symbolic codes
- Needs to be translated into machine codes before processing
- Example of assembly codes:

```
mov     dx,msg2          ; print msg2
mov     cx,msg2len       ;
call    PrintString      ;
```

- Assembly language is a step towards easier programming

High-level Languages

- Syntax is similar to human languages
- Need to be compiled into machine codes for executing
- Example of high-level codes:

```c
#include <stdio.h>
int main()
{
   // printf() displays the string inside quotation
   printf("C Programming");
   return 0;
}
```

- High-level language is a big step towards easier programming

Classifying high-level languages

- Historically, high-level languages are divided into two categories:
  - Procedural Programming
  - Object-Oriented Programming (OOP)

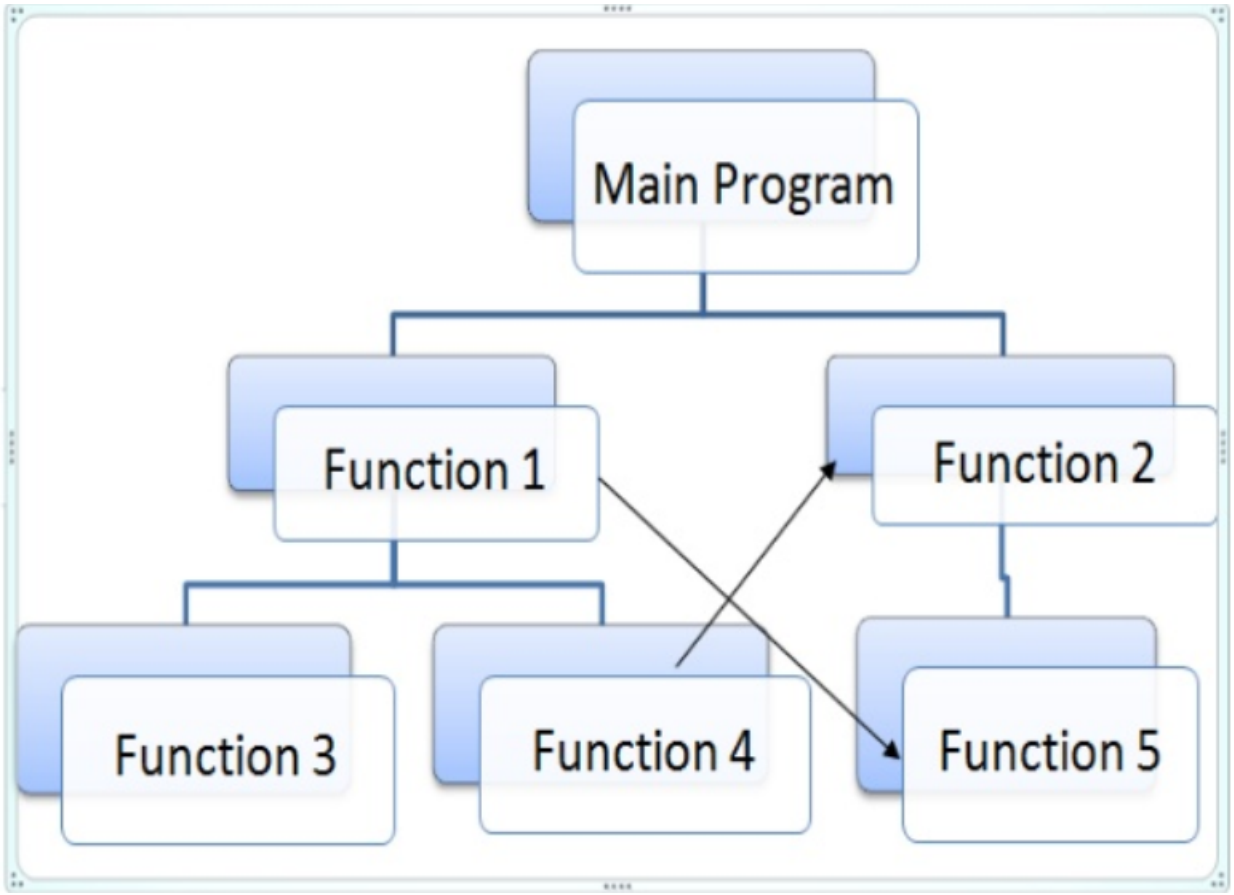
Procedural Programming

- Procedural programming is a programming paradigm where program contains a sequential sets of computational/linear commands to be carried out by the computer

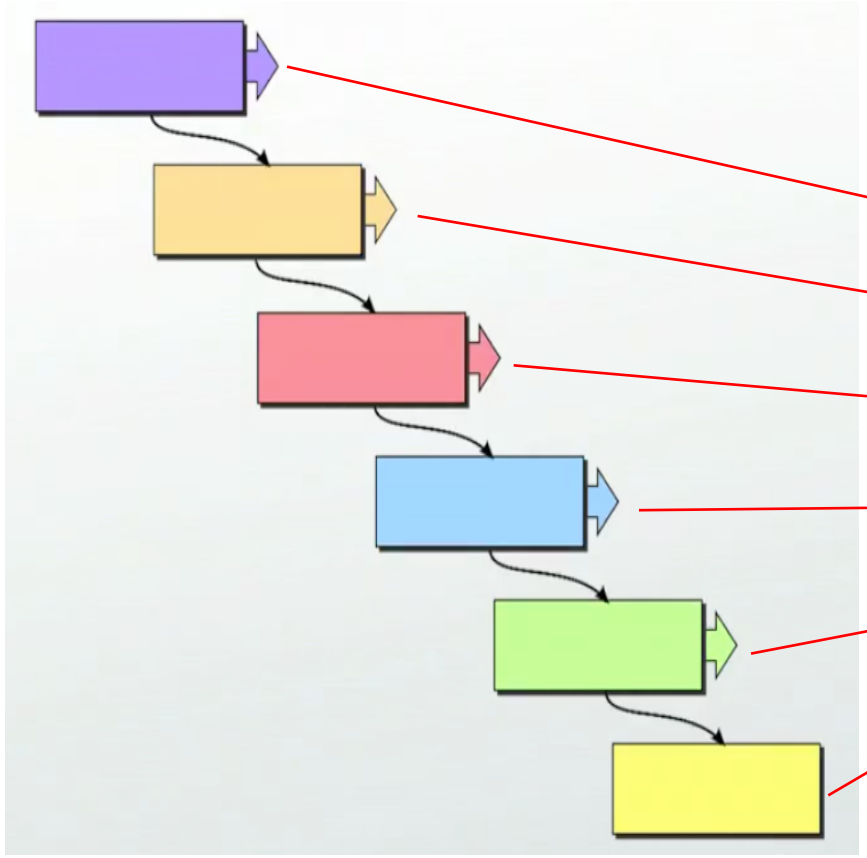
```c
#include <stdio.h>
int main()
{
    int a, b, sum;

    printf("Enter two integers: ");

    scanf("%d %d",&a, &b);

    sum = a + b;

    printf("%d + %d = %d", a, b, sum);

    return 0;
}
```

Procedural Programming

- In procedural programming, computer program is divided into small parts called functions



Example of Procedural Programming



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Six Sequential Computation Steps

Procedural Languages

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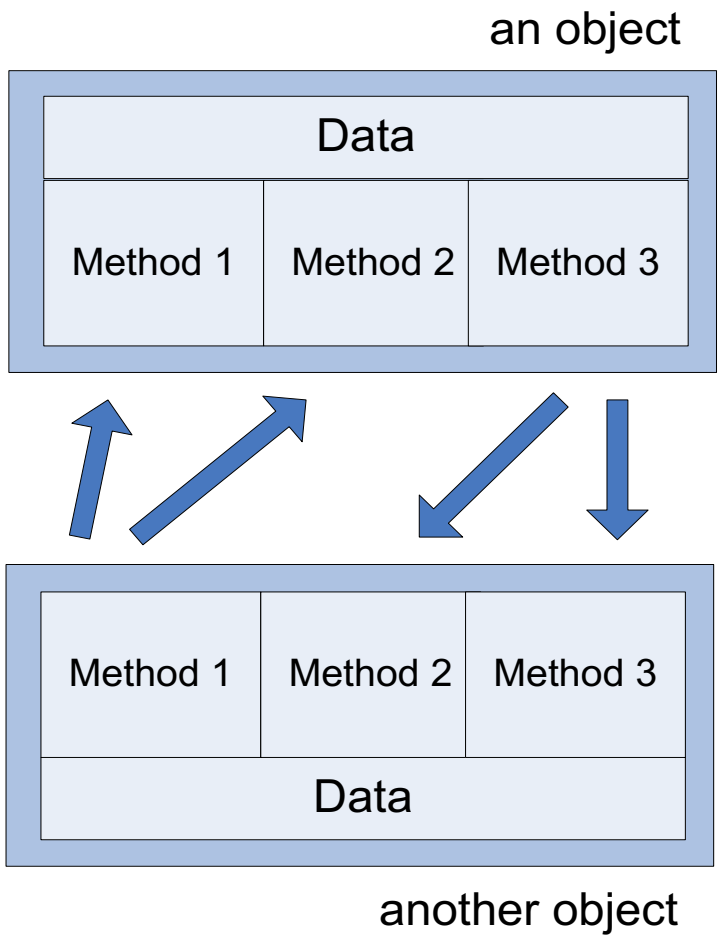
C Language

Object-Oriented Programming

- OOP is a programming paradigm where computer program is divided into parts called objects
- Key idea:

  "The real world can be described as a collection of objects that interact"

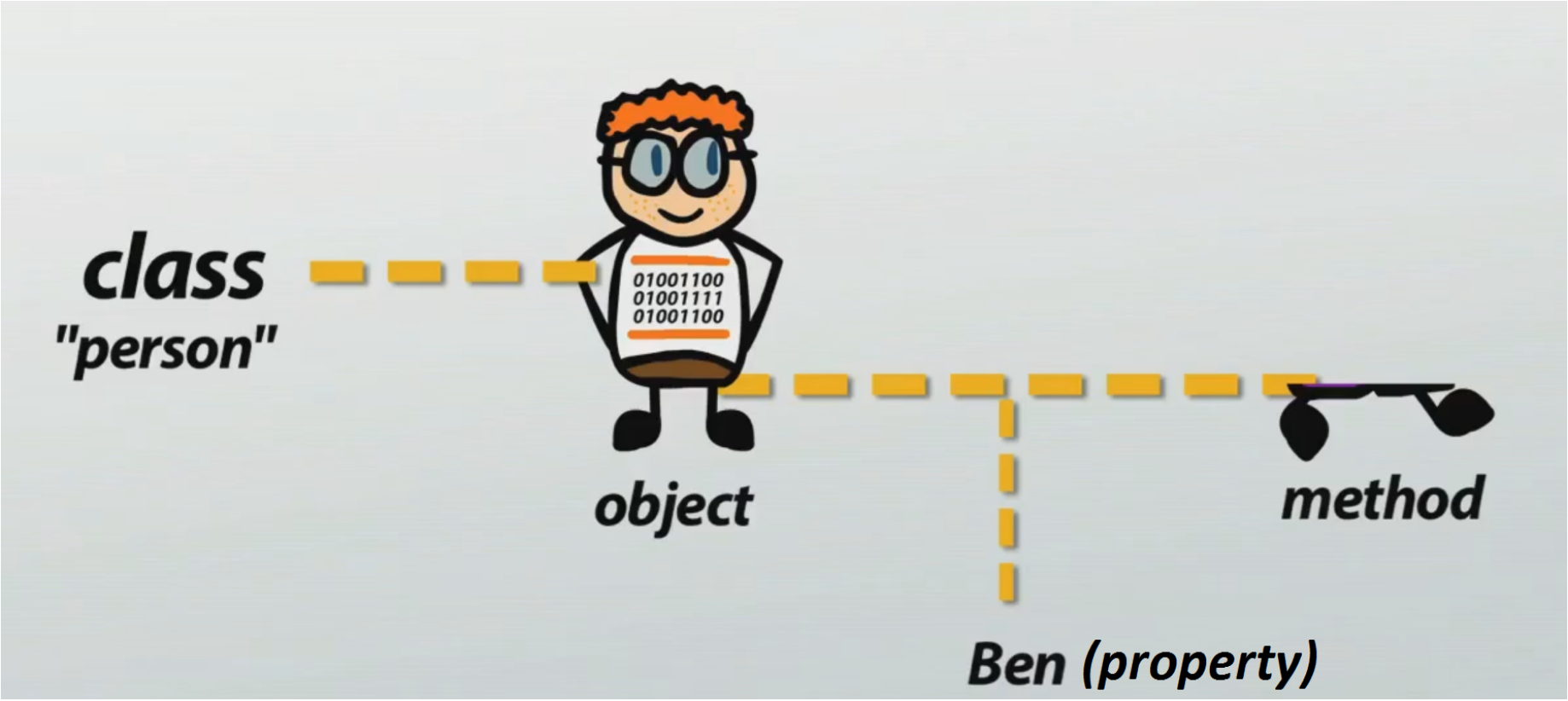


Object-Oriented Programming

- In OOP, object is a “thing” that includes both *data (properties)* and *functions (methods)*

OOP Languages

- In OOP languages, programmers create programs using “blueprints” of data models called classes



Example of OOP Languages

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Example of OOP Languages

- Java will be used as the language to demonstrate OOP concepts in this course