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Topics: Encapsulation, client-server model, searching

Reading (JV): Review Sec 4.1-4.5, 5.1, 5.2. Pay attention to the topic "Passing Objects as Parameters" in Sec 5.1

Encapsulation and Information Hiding

- Users of a class and its objects are called its *clients*. The class that provides the objects is called the *server*.
- Author of a class is called its *implementor*
- *Information hiding principle*: Implementors hide implementation details inside a class definition so clients can't see them. In particular, they make all fields **private**.
- **public** methods of a class provide services to clients. The *interface* of a class is the contract in which the implementor commits to deliver certain services to the clients.
- Implementors are free to change the implementation of a class provided the interface doesn't change, i.e., provided
 the clients can't see any change in services.

Client-Server Model

- Structure program as a collection of classes.
 - Some classes have general utility.
 - Other classes are specific to the application at hand.
- Design of adventure game and implementation
 - Class Room
 - collection of rooms numbered starting at 1
 - rooms connected to one another by tunnels reached via doors
 - no room has more than 3 doors
 - Class Game
 - client of class Room
 - processes input to build cave system
 - processes moves and keeps track of player position and monster position
 - creates output
 - stops game when player finds exit or when player and monster are in same room

Pattern for Searching

```
// Start at the first place to look
    r = the first place to look;

while ( there are still more places to look and r is not what we are looking for )
    r = the next place to look;

// Now r is either what we were looking for or
// there is an indication that there were no more places to look.
// Question: is the order of the conditions in the loop guard important?
```

Output Statement

- Output statement: System.out.println(expression)
- If the type of *expression* is String (i.e., text), then the value of *expression* is sent to output.
- Otherwise, the value of expression is first converted to a string and then sent to output.
- Example:

```
System.out.println( "even" ); // output string : even
System.out.println( 70 ); //output string: 70
```

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Output of Objects

```
■ An object o is "converted to a string" by method o.toString()
```

Every object has a default definition of toString(). Suppose rA is a reference to an object: System.out.println(rA); //output: something cryptic

```
A class can redefine toString:
public String toString() {
          . . .
          return expression;
}
```

Reference Equality

Two references to objects are equal if they refer to one and the same object.

```
E.g., suppose there is a class Foo defined, what would be the output of the following code segment? Foo p1 = new Foo(); Foo p2 = new Foo(); if ( p1 == p2 )
    System.out.println("same object"); else
    System.out.println("different objects");
```

Examples of tests in test harness

```
public static void main(String args [])
   Room rA = new Room();
   Room rB = new Room();
   Room rC = new Room();
   // Validate toString.
   System.out.print("Here is room 1");
   System.out.println( rA );
   System.out.print("Here is room 4");
   System.out.println( new Room() );
// Validate connect and farRoom.
   Room.connect(rA, rB);
   if (rA.farRoom(1)!= rB) System.out.println("Connect failure 1");
   if (rB.farRoom(1)!= rA) System.out.println("Connect failure 2");
   if (rA.farRoom(2)!= null) System.out.println("Connect failure 3");
if (rB.farRoom(2)!= null) System.out.println("Connect failure 4");
   Room.connect(rA, rC);
   if (rA.farRoom(1)!= rB) System.out.println("Connect failure 5");
   if (rA.farRoom(2)!= rC) System.out.println("Connect failure 6");
   if (rC.farRoom(2)!= rA) System.out.println("Connect failure 7");
}
```

Beginning of the application class

- read input on number of rooms and create all rooms
- read input on cave configuration and make all connections
- start the game!