

What's inside a Java class

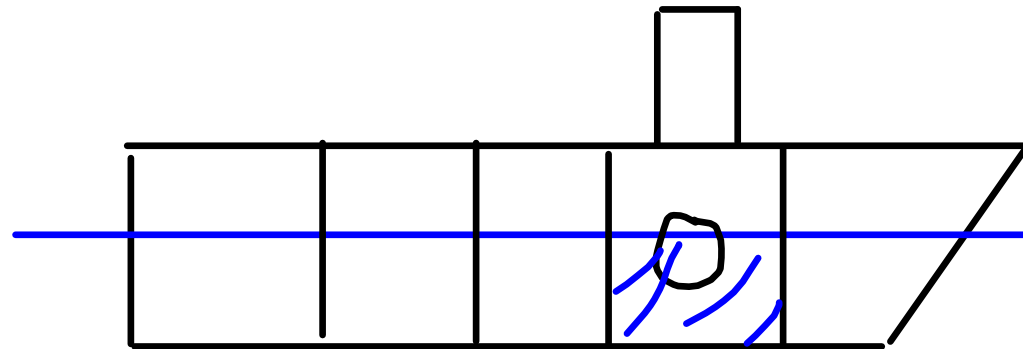
- Package
- Imports
- class name (with extends, implements)
- Constructors
- Variable
 - > Instance Variables
 - > Class Variables (static)
 - > Constants (final)
- Methods
- inner classes

Packages: What are they good for?

- Better organization
- Encapsulation (private / protected methods only can be accessed from inside the class / package)
- Components can be re-used, better tested, easier to exchange,

Three Types of Inner Classes

1. Member Classes
2. Local inner classes
3. Anonymous inner classes



ad 1. Member classes

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OuterClass.java
1 package innerClasses;
2
3 public class OuterClass {
4     public void doSomething(){
5         System.out.println("Our outer class does something");
6     }
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8     public class InnerClass {
9         public void doSomething(){
10            System.out.println("Our inner class does something");
11        }
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14    public class VeryInnerClass {
15        public void doSomething(){
16            System.out.println("Our very inner class does something");
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StartKlasse.java
1 package innerClasses;
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3
4 public class StartKlasse {
5     public static void main(String[] args) {
6         OuterClass outer = new OuterClass();
7         outer.doSomething();
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9         OuterClass.InnerClass innerClass = new OuterClass().new InnerClass();
10        innerClass.doSomething();
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12        OuterClass.InnerClass innerClass2 = outer.new InnerClass();
13        innerClass2.doSomething();
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15        OuterClass.InnerClass.VeryInnerClass veryInner = innerClass2.new VeryInnerClass();
16        veryInner.doSomething();
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Our outer class does something
Our inner class does something
Our inner class does something
Our very inner class does something

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inner classes can be private or public

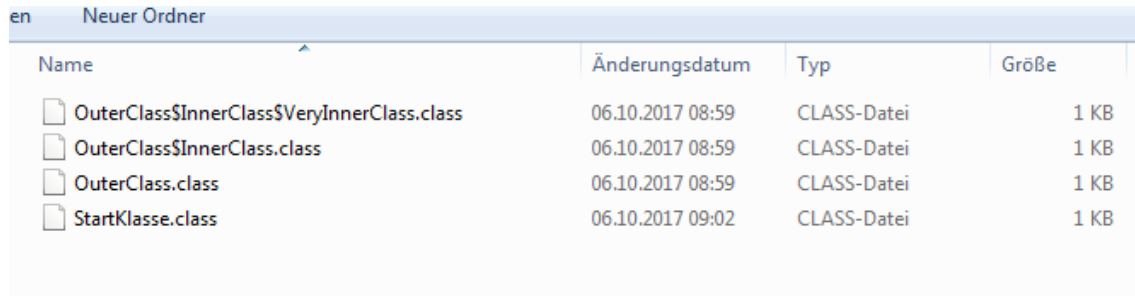
Instantiation of inner classes with ". new"

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1 package innerClasses;
2
3 public class OuterClass {
4
5     public void doSomething(){
6         System.out.println("Our outer class does something");
7     }
8
9     public class InnerClass {
10        public void doSomething(){
11            System.out.println("Our inner class does something");
12            VeryInnerClass veryInner = new VeryInnerClass();
13            veryInner.doSomething();
14        }
15    }
16
17    private class VeryInnerClass {
18        public void doSomething(){
19            System.out.println("Our very inner class does something");
20        }
21    }
22 }
23 }
24 }
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Instantiation of VeryInnerClass

private!

Class Files in the File System



The screenshot shows a Windows File Explorer window with the title bar 'en Neuer Ordner'. The main area displays a table of files with the following columns: Name, Änderungsdatum, Typ, and Größe. There are four files listed, all of which are CLASS-Datei and 1 KB in size.

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 OuterClass\$InnerClass\$VeryInnerClass.class	06.10.2017 08:59	CLASS-Datei	1 KB
 OuterClass\$InnerClass.class	06.10.2017 08:59	CLASS-Datei	1 KB
 OuterClass.class	06.10.2017 08:59	CLASS-Datei	1 KB
 StartKlasse.class	06.10.2017 09:02	CLASS-Datei	1 KB

ad 2. Local inner classes

```
1 package innerClasses;
2
3 public class StartClassLocal {
4     public static void main(String[] args) {
5         OuterClassLocal outer = new OuterClassLocal();
6         outer.doSomething();
7     }
8 }
9
```

```
1 package innerClasses;
2
3 public class OuterClassLocal {
4
5     public void doSomething(){
6         System.out.println("Our outer class does something");
7     }
8     class LocalInnerClass {
9         public void doSomething(){
10            System.out.println("Our local inner class does something");
11        }
12    }
13
14    LocalInnerClass inner = new LocalInnerClass();
15    inner.doSomething();
16
17 }
18 }
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Our outer class does something
Our local inner class does something

Local inner classes are declared inside(!) of methods and can be used (instantiated) only there.

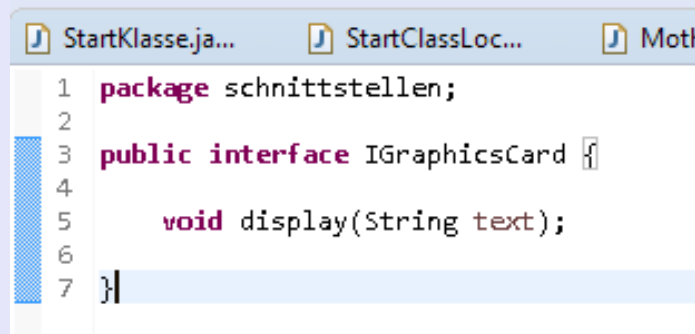
Local inner classes do not have any modifiers (private, public).

ad 3) Anonymous inner classes

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JButton button = new JButton();  
button.addActionListener(new ActionListener() {  
    //methods  
});
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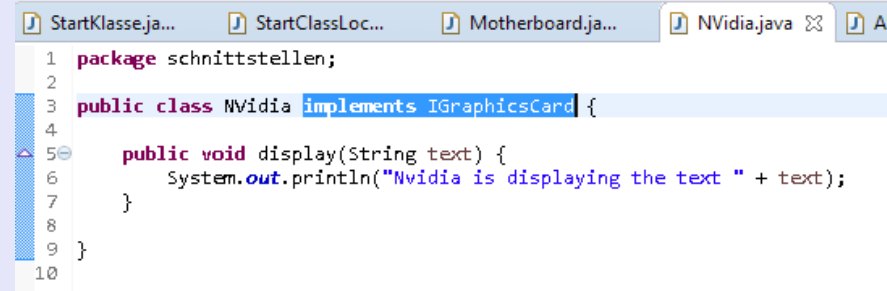
Excuse Interfaces

Interfaces are a precondition for component oriented programming. Interfaces represent contracts, that other classes sign by using the keyword "implements".



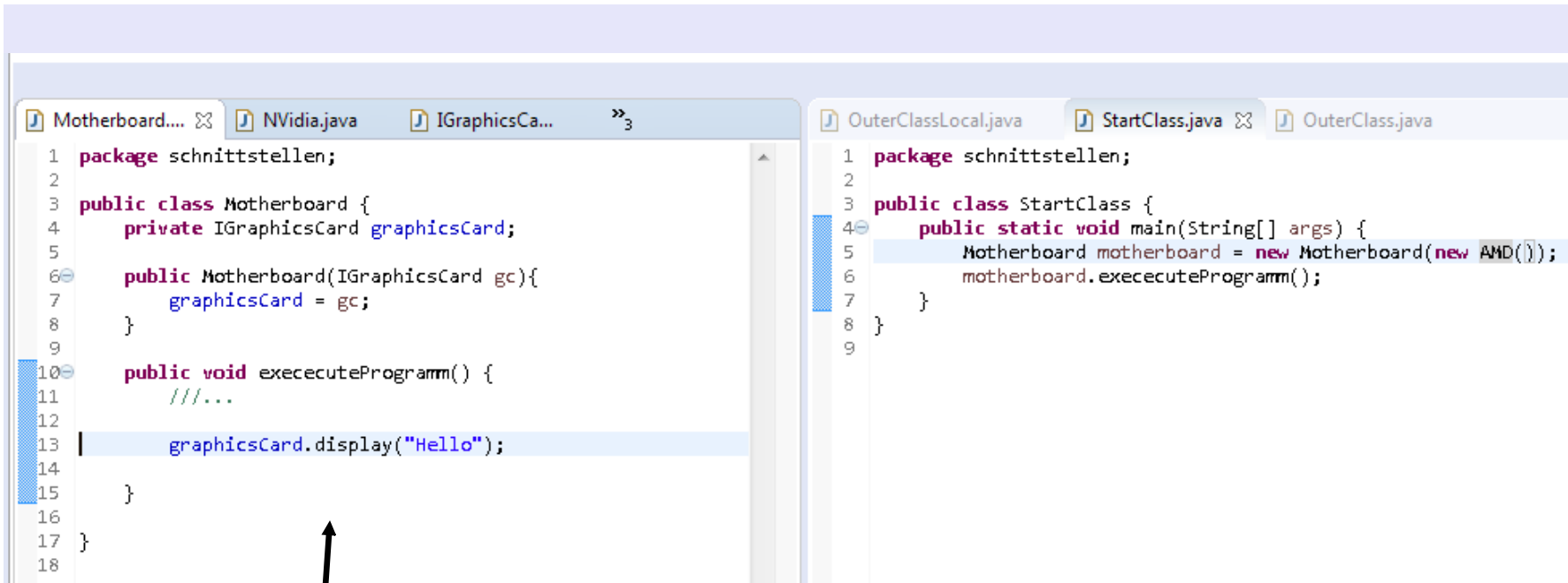
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1 package schnittstellen;
2
3 public interface IGraphicsCard {
4     void display(String text);
5 }
6
7 }
```

Interface



```
1 package schnittstellen;
2
3 public class NVidia implements IGraphicsCard {
4
5     public void display(String text) {
6         System.out.println("Nvidia is displaying the text " + text);
7     }
8 }
9
10 }
```

Class that is implementing the interface ("signing the contract")



```
1 package schnittstellen;
2
3 public class Motherboard {
4     private IGraphicsCard graphicsCard;
5
6     public Motherboard(IGraphicsCard gc){
7         graphicsCard = gc;
8     }
9
10    public void exececuteProgramm() {
11        ///...
12
13        graphicsCard.display("Hello");
14    }
15 }
16
17 }
18
```

```
1 package schnittstellen;
2
3 public class StartClass {
4     public static void main(String[] args) {
5         Motherboard motherboard = new Motherboard(new AMD());
6         motherboard.exececuteProgramm();
7     }
8 }
9
```

By using interfaces we were able to declare the class "Motherboard" completely independent from a specific implementation of a graphics card such as NVidia or AMD. This type of programming is called "Dependency Injection" (the dependency on a specific class is "injected" with the constructor).