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**Object Oriented Overview (preview for Java programming).  
Invoking objects from other objects.  
Objects has properties and behaviors.**

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# Object Oriented O-O Concepts in Programming

Forest is an area with a high density of trees

Class



Instances of the Class



Orange Tree



Apple Tree



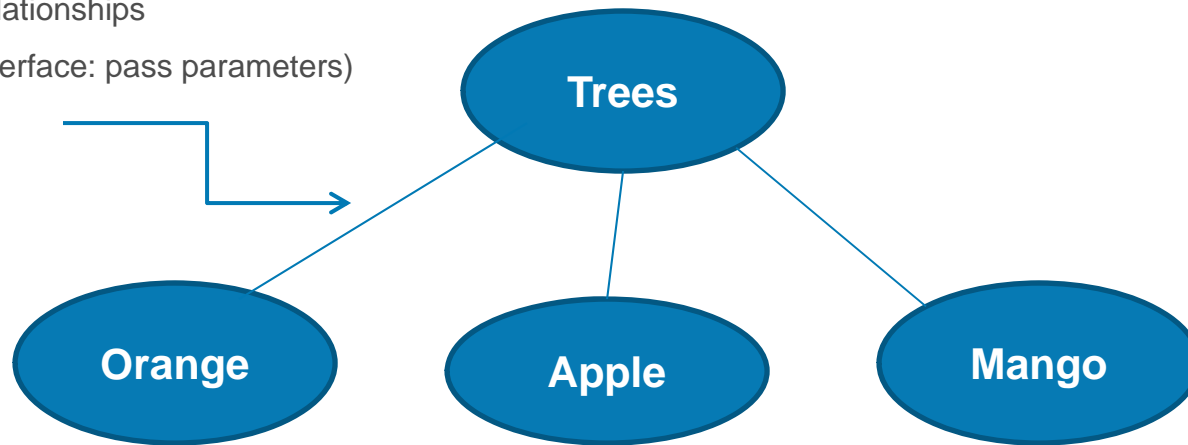
Mango Tree



# Example 1: a Class, Instance of a Class, Relationships

Relationships

(interface: pass parameters)



Class Trees

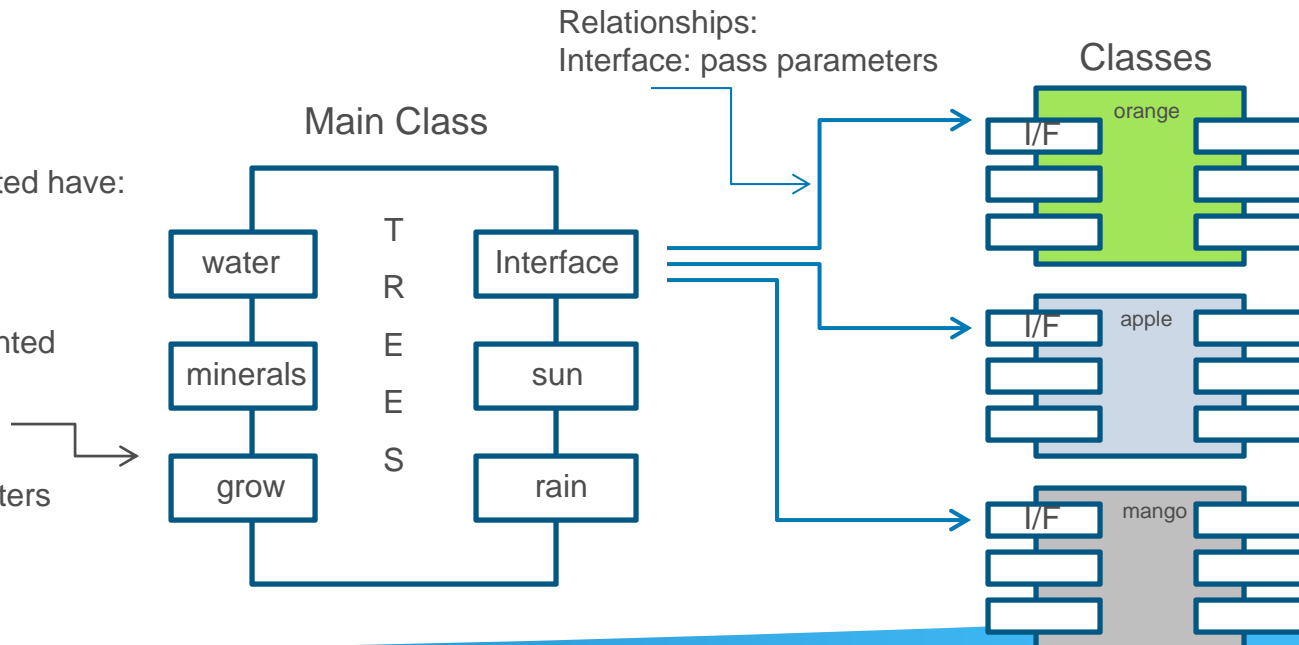
Instances of the Class Tree

The Objects in Object-Oriented have:

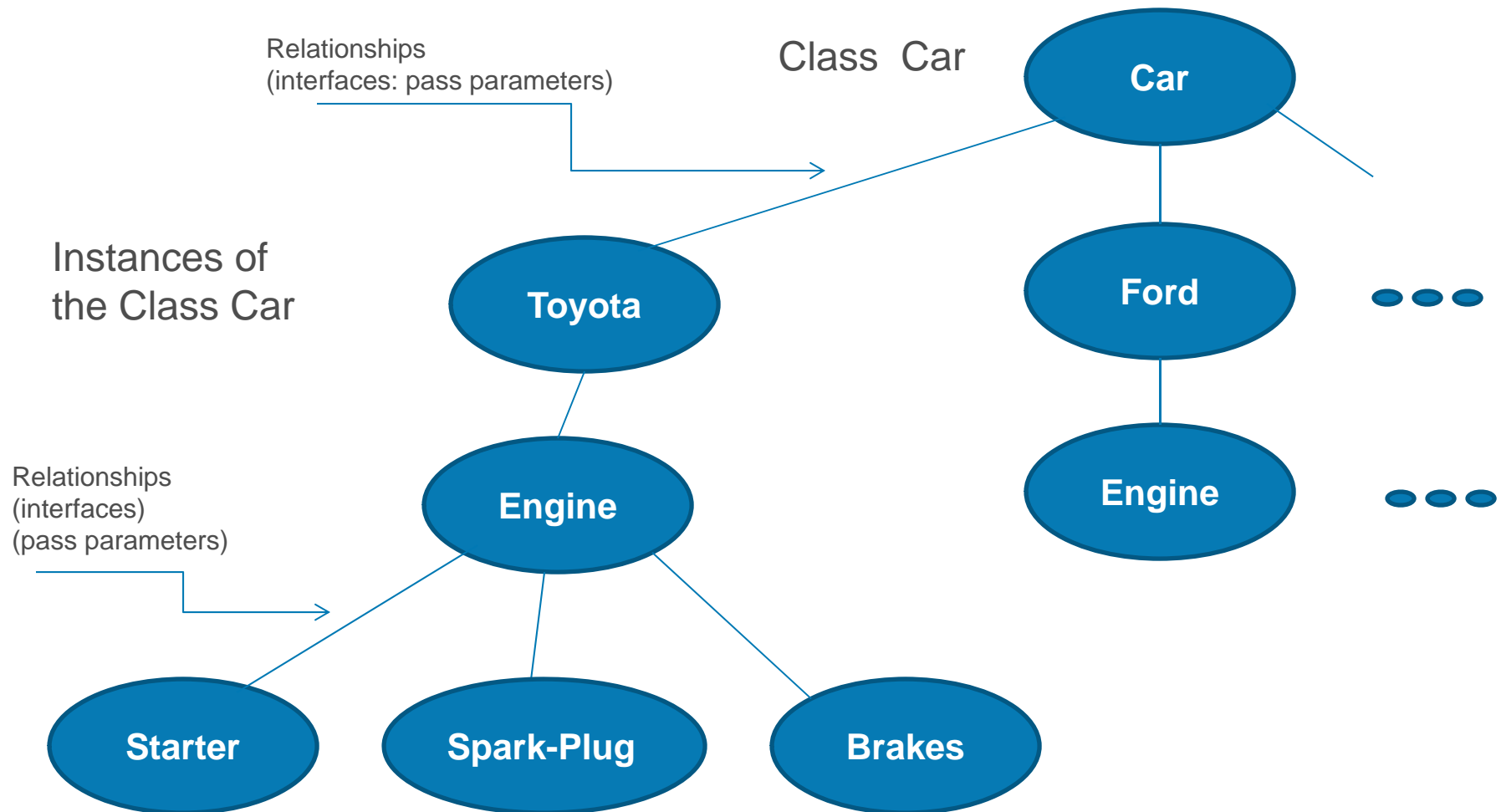
- properties and
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The Objects can be represented by classes, so they have:

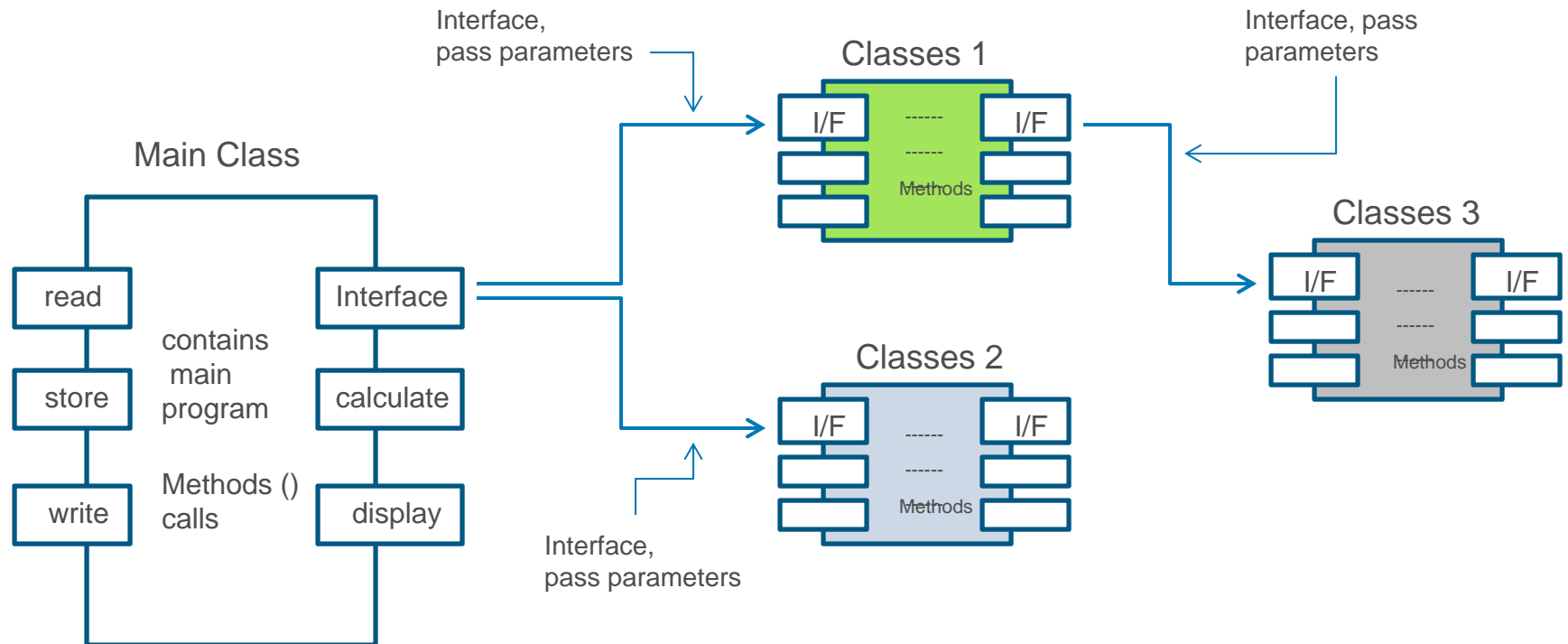
- properties and
- behaviors, and
- Interfaces to pass parameters



## Example 2: a Class, Instance of a Class, Relationships



## Example 3: a Class, Instance of a Class, Relationships



Main Class

main program ( )

call method1 in class1

call method1 in class2

Class1

call method1 in class3

call method2 in class3

## Importing a program from the “Java Program Library” Class

- There are times when we are allowed to use Java programs already written for you to use; for example, the Scanner program.
- Scanner allows you to “interact” with the user via the Keyboard.
- Scanner is located in the “Java Program Library”. Call it, and use it.

```
import java.util.Scanner; // get the Scanner program from the Java Library
```



- Once you call Scanner, you need to create an object to reserve memory for use.

```
Scanner input = new Scanner (System.in);
```

## A Class and a Main Program in Java

A Java program needs a Main Class, and a main program to run, e.g., main ( ).

For example:

```
public class name and  
public static void main (String [ ] args).
```

### Creating a Simple Class:

A sample of a class with its simple form, a class that contains only variables. In essence, such a class defines a “compound of data type” that consists of its individual data number.

Consider the following listing of variables:

```
class Sample { // BEGIN  
    int a;  
    float b;  
    public static void main (String [] args) { // Begin  
        a = 20; b = 20.56f;  
        System.out.println (“ $ ” + a + “    $ ” + b);  
    } // End of main program  
} // End of Class
```

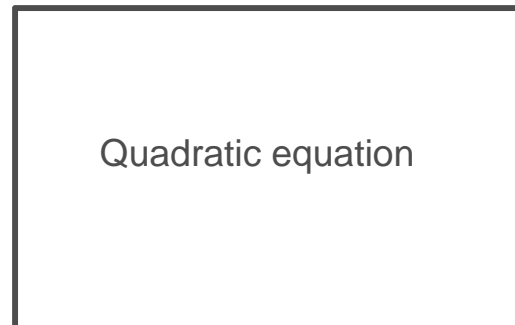
This declaration defines a **class** called Sample that consists of one **integer** number, a, and one floating point number, b. This “declaration” does not actually create any **objects**. It simply defines the form of an object. An object is created via the **new** operator.

## Object (class) encapsulation; hiding information, example

Remember when you wrote the **while Loop** for the Quadratic Equation ( $ax^2 + bx + c = 0$ ) so we can repeat all the calculations until the coefficients were  $a = 0$ ,  $b = 0$  and  $c = 0$ ?

What you did was to “encapsulate” the Quadratic Equation behavior, by hiding all the calculations.

```
while (condition) { // Begin
```



```
} // End of while loop
```

We can create a Main Class that invokes class 2 calculations by passing the  $a$ ,  $b$ ,  $c$ ,  $root1$ ,  $root2$  parameters. Class 2, Quadratic Equation, calculates the roots and passes those parameters to the Main Class. The Main Class receives  $root1$  and  $root2$  parameters and display them to the user.