

# Section 2:

## Specification, ADTs, RI

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# Agenda

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## Announcements

- HW1: due today at 23:59 pm
- Don't forget to commit/push your changes
  - **THIS INCLUDES TAGGING YOUR FINAL VERSION**

Abstract data types (ADT)

Representation invariants (RI)

HW2: Polynomial arithmetic (separate slides)

# Stronger vs Weaker Specifications Transition Relations

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S2:

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Transition relations (full):

(1, 1), (2, 2), (3, 3)

(-1, 1), (-2, 2), (-3, 3)

(-1, 0), (-2, 0), (-3, 0)

(-1, null), (-2, null), (-3, null)

Behavior for  $x \leq 0$  is unspecified so could map to anything.

S2:

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A specification is stronger than another specification if its logical formula implies the logical formula of the weaker specification

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Logical Formula:

$x > 0 \Rightarrow$  (Nothing is modified AND returns x)

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```

Logical Formula:

True  $\Rightarrow$  (Nothing is modified AND returns x  
If  $x > 0$  and  $-x$  otherwise)

S2's logical formula implies S1's logical formula, so S2 is stronger than S1

# Abstract Data Types

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What is an ADT?



# Abstract Data Types

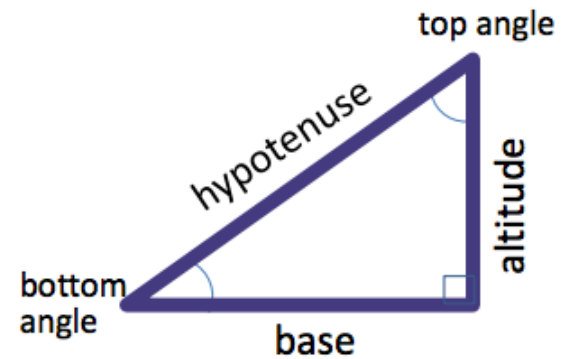
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What is ADT?

An ADT is a set of operations

Ex. RightTriangle

create, getBase, getAltitude, getBottomAngle,



**A right triangle**

# Abstract vs. Concrete

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## Abstract Representation: ADTs

- 1. Abstract State:** What does the state of the data *represent*?  
What do the **fields** represent?
  - 2. Abstract Operations:** *What* operations can you do with the data?  
What **methods** are present, and what do they do?
- How the **client** views the data:
    - Independent of underlying code

## Concrete Representation: Data Structures

- 1. Concrete State:** What *is* the state of the data?  
What are the **fields**?
  - 2. Concrete Operations:** *How* do you implement those operations to do that?  
How do you implement those **methods**?
- How the **implementer** views the data:
    - The actual underlying code

# How to specify an ADT

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```
class TypeName {  
    1. overview  
  
    2. abstract fields  
  
    3. creators  
  
    4. observers  
  
    5. producers  
  
    6. mutators  
  
}
```

# Mutable vs Immutable

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An immutable object is an object that cannot be altered once it is created.

Mutable objects can be altered after creation.

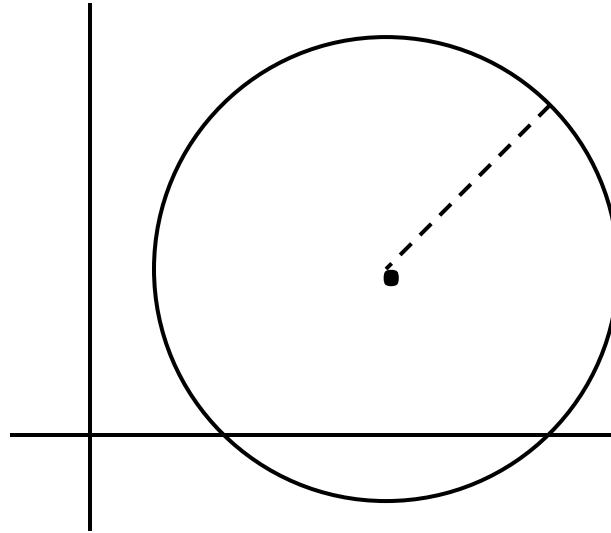
Immutable ADTs don't have mutators

Mutable ADTs rarely have producers

# ADT Example: Circle

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Circle on the Cartesian coordinate plane



# Circle: Class Specification

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What represents the abstract state of a Circle?

How can we describe a circle? What are some properties of a circle we can determine?

How can we implement this?

What are some ways to “break” a circle?

# Circle: Class Specification

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What represents the abstract state of a Circle?

Center   Radius

What are some properties of a circle we can determine?

Circumference   Area

How can we implement this?

#1: Center, radius

#2: Center, edge (center, one point on outside)

#3: Corners of diameter (two points on two sides of diameter)

“Break a circle”: things may violate the definition of circle (negative radius, etc)

# Representation Invariants

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Why do we need representation invariants?



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What are representation invariants?

Maps **concrete representation** of object → **boolean B**

Why do we need representation invariants?

Indicates if an instance is *well-formed* or *valid*

Defines the set of valid concrete values

If the representation invariant is false/violated, the object is “broken” – doesn’t map to any abstract value

**For implementors/debuggers/maintainers of the abstraction: No object should ever violate the rep invariant**

# Ways to Avoid Representation Exposure

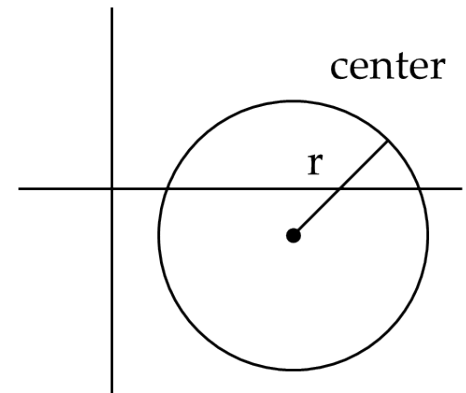
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1. Exploit immutability
2. Make a copy (Both in and out)
3. Make an immutable copy

# Circle Implementation 1

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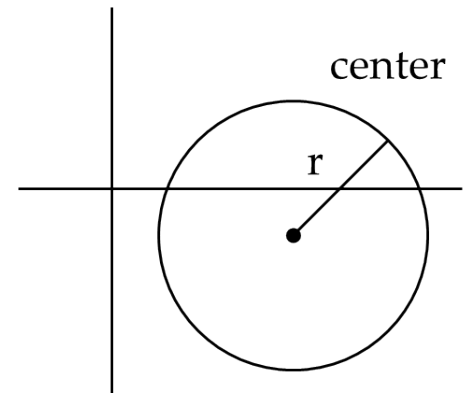
```
public class Circle1 {  
    private Point center;  
    private double rad;  
  
    // Rep invariant:  
    //  
  
    // ...  
}
```



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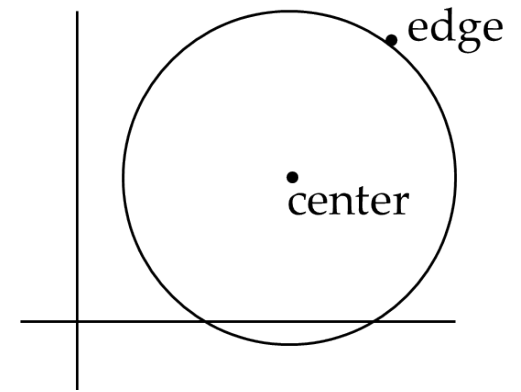
```
public class Circle1 {  
    private Point center;  
    private double rad;  
  
    // Rep invariant:  
    // center != null && rad > 0  
  
    // ...  
}
```



# Circle Implementation 2

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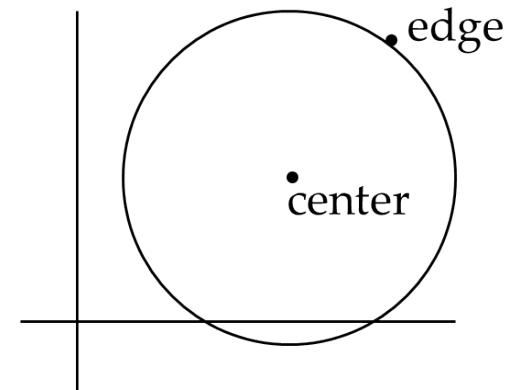
```
public class Circle2 {  
    private Point center;  
    private Point edge;  
  
    // Rep invariant:  
    //  
  
    // ...  
}
```



# Circle Implementation 2

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```
public class Circle2 {  
    private Point center;  
    private Point edge;  
  
    // Rep invariant:  
    // center != null &&  
    // edge != null &&  
    // !center.equals(edge)  
    //     ...  
}
```



# Checking Rep Invariants

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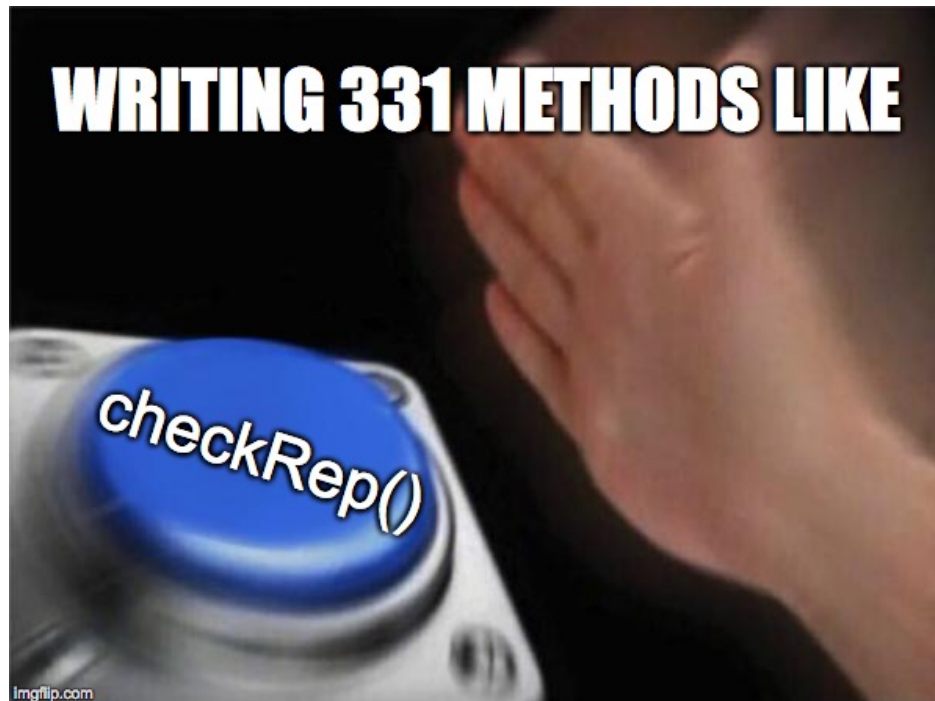
- Representation invariant should hold before and after every public method

Write and use `checkRep()`

- Call before and after public methods
- Make use of Java's `assert` syntax!
- OK that it adds extra code
  - Asserts won't be included on release builds
  - Important for finding bugs
- If some checks are expensive, you can use a global boolean variable to conditionally perform them

# Takeaway for Rep Invariants

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# checkRep() Example with Asserts

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```
public class Circle1 {  
    private Point center;  
    private double rad;  
  
    private void checkRep() {  
        assert center != null : "This does not have a  
                                center";  
        assert radius > 0 : "This circle has a negative  
                             radius";  
    }  
}
```

# Circle Demo

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