

PAT 204/504 (Fall 2024)

Creative Coding

Lecture 6: Objects

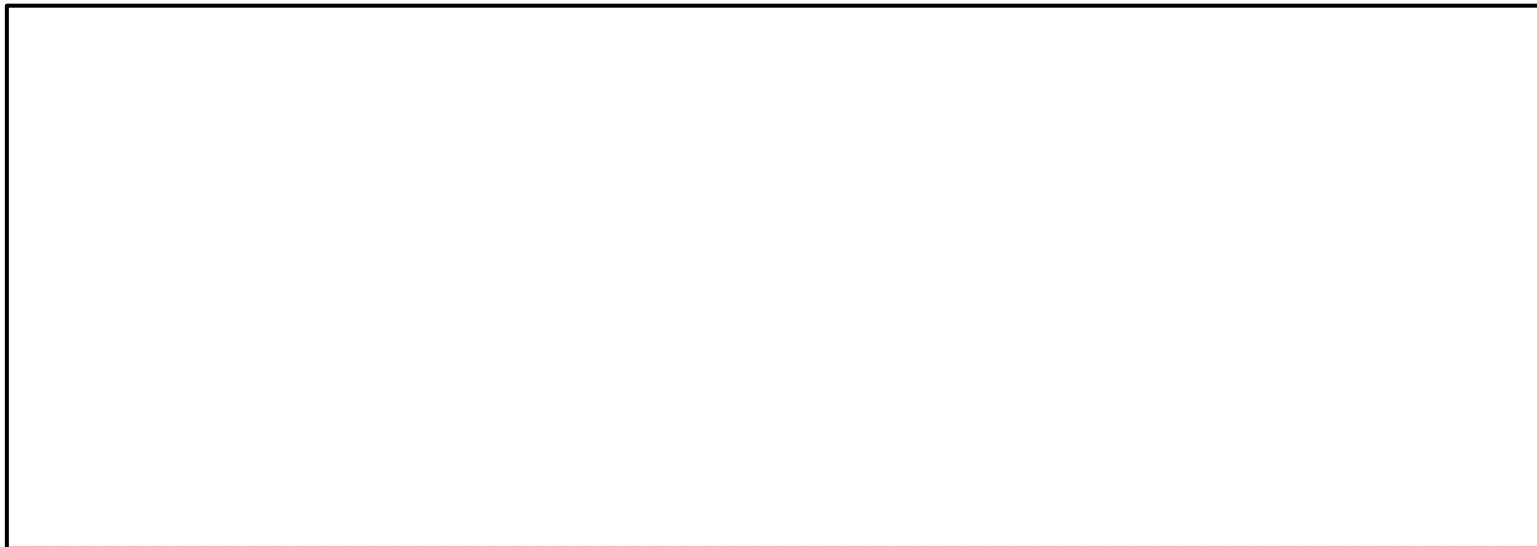
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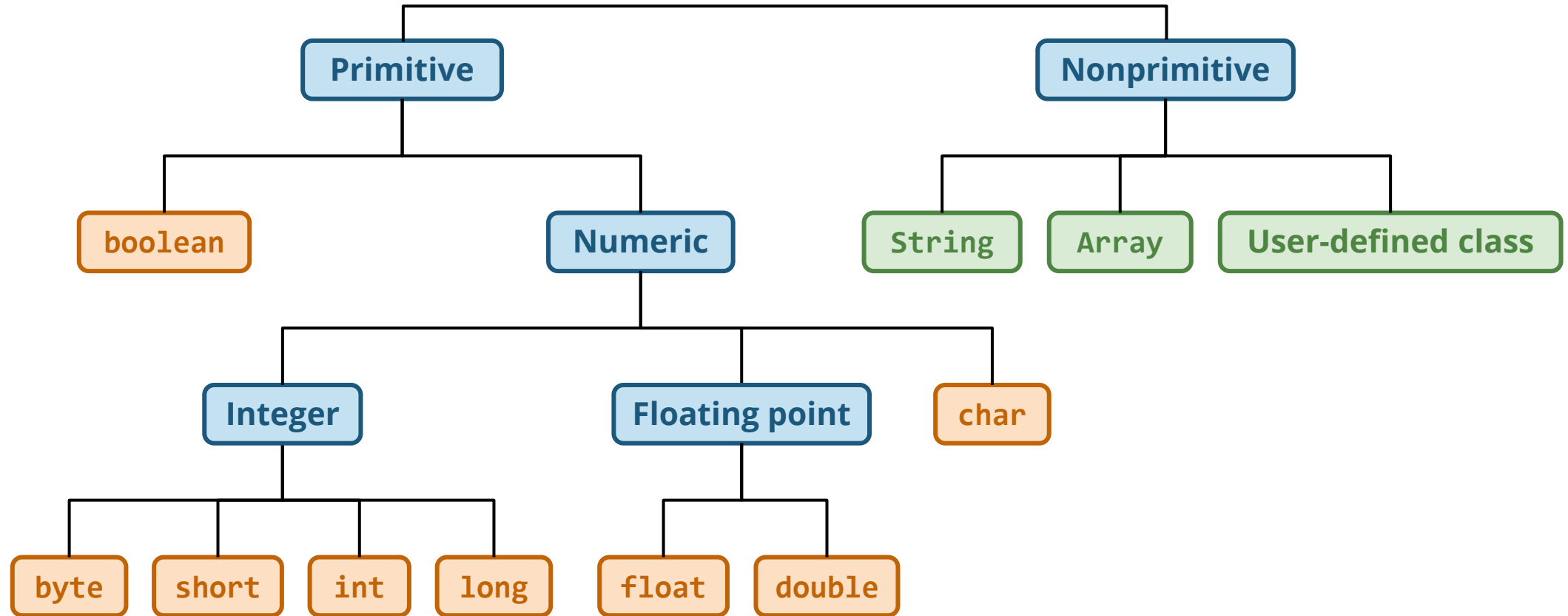
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Homework 3: Spectrum Visualizer

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(Recap) Data Types



(Recap) Exercise: Character Wall

- Print a matrix of characters using for loops
- **Approach 1**
 - Use a **nested for loop**
 - Loop over the **x index** and **y index**
- **Approach 2**
 - Use a **single for loop**
 - Loop over the **character code**

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```

(Recap) Two Ways of Looping

- **Approach 1**

- Use a **nested for loop**
- Loop over the **x index** and **y index**

```
for (int i = 0; i < 12; i++) {  
    for (int j = 0; j < 12; j++) {  
        char code = char(i + 12 * j);  
        text(code, i * 50, j * 50);  
    }  
}
```

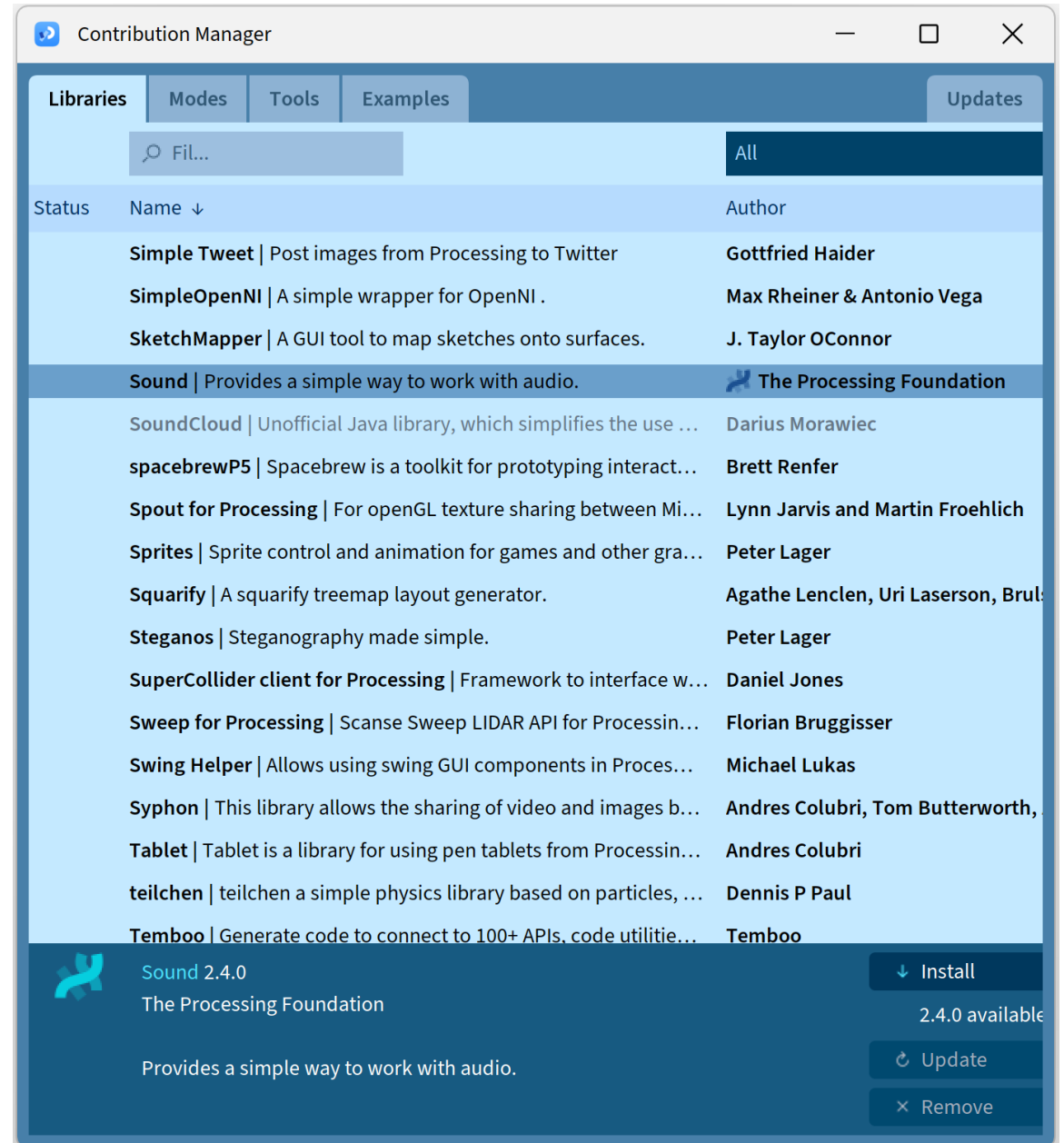
- **Approach 2**

- Use a **single for loop**
- Loop over the **character code**

```
for (char code = 0; code < 144; code++){  
    idx = int(code);  
    i = idx % 12; Common way to turn a 1D  
    j = idx / 12; sequence into a 2D matrix  
    text(code, i * 50, j * 50);  
}
```

(Recap) Library Manager

- Official Libraries maintained by the **Processing Foundation**
 - Sound
 - Video
 - Hardware I/O
 - JavaFX
- Many other libraries
 - Networking
 - GUI
 - Animation



(Recap) Arrays

- Hold a fixed number of items of the **same data type**
 - Cannot change the length of an array once declared
 - Declare by adding **a pair of brackets** after the data type
- **arr.length** returns the length of the array
- **arr[i]** gives you the (i-1)-th item → **Index starts from 0!**

```
// Declare and initialize an array of ten integers
int x[] = new int[10];

x[0] = 1;
println(x[0]); // 1

println(x.length) // 10
```

More on Arrays

Declare and Initialize an Array

- Initialize later

- `float[] pos = new float[3];`

- Declare and initialize

- `float[] pos = new float[]{100, 200, 300};`

- `float[] pos = {100, 200, 300};`

Example: Three Circles

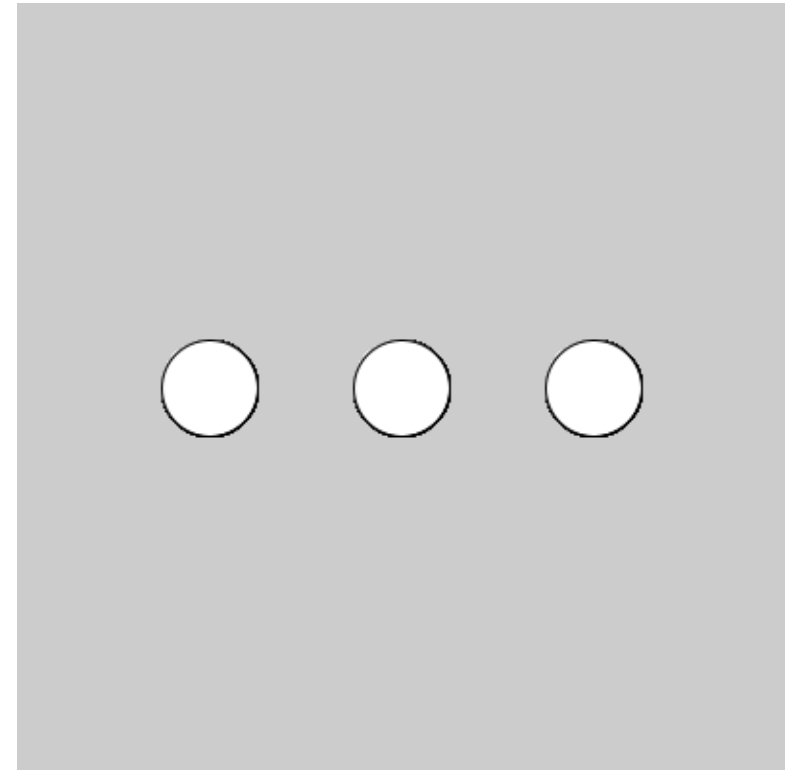
```
float[] pos = new float[3];
```

Declaration

```
void setup() {  
    size(400, 400);  
    pos[0] = 100;  
    pos[1] = 200;  
    pos[2] = 300;  
}
```

Initialization

```
void draw() {  
    for (int i = 0; i < pos.length; i++) {  
        circle(pos[i], 200, 50);  
    }  
}
```

Length of the array

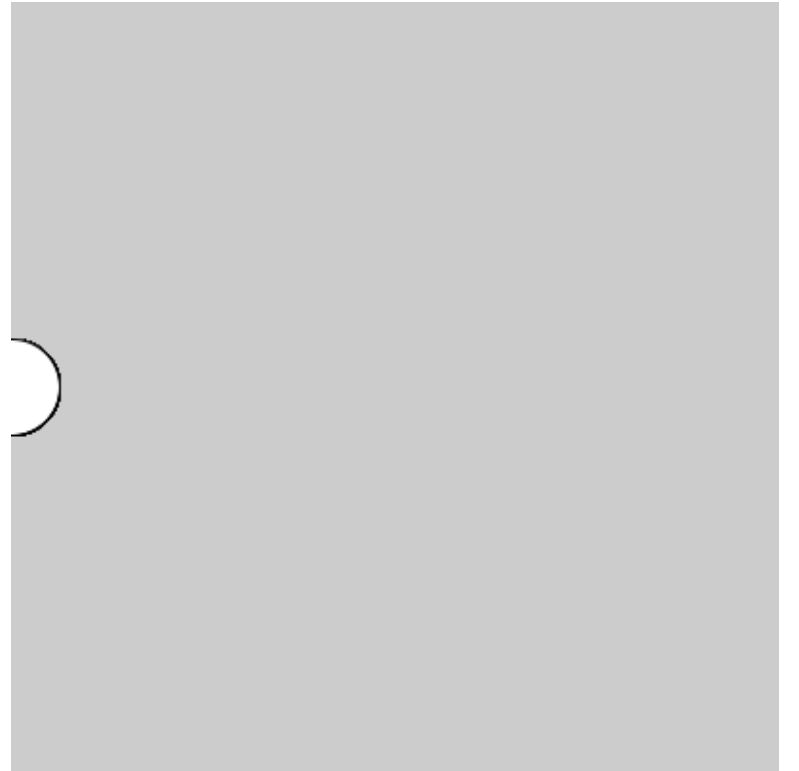
What if?

```
float[] pos = new float[3];
```

Initialized to 0

```
void setup() {  
  size(400, 400);  
}
```

```
void draw() {  
  for (int i = 0; i < pos.length; i++) {  
    circle(pos[i], 200, 50);  
  }  
}
```



What if?

```
float[] pos;
```

```
void setup() {  
    size(400, 400);  
}
```

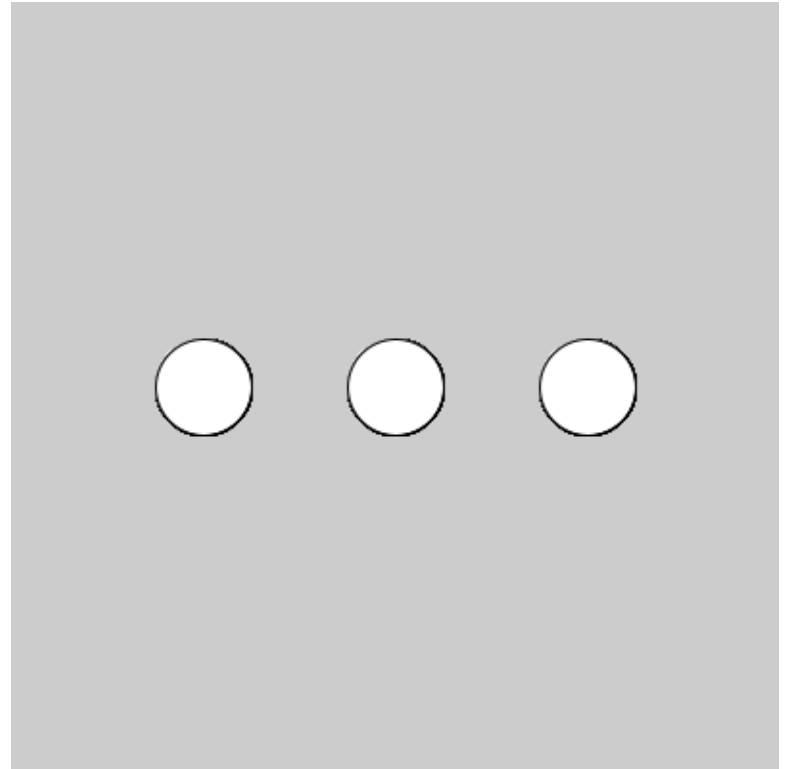
```
void draw() {  
    for (int i = 0; i < pos.length; i++) {  
        circle(pos[i], 200, 50);  
    } NullPointerException  
}
```

For-each Loop

```
float[] pos = {100, 200, 300};

void setup() {
  size(400, 400);
}

void draw() {
  for (float x: pos) {
    circle(x, 200, 50);
  }
}
```



For vs For-each Loop

For-each loop

```
float[] pos = {100, 200, 300};

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  size(400, 400);
}

void draw() {
  for (float x: pos) {
    circle(x, 200, 50);
  }
}
```

For loop

```
float[] pos = {100, 200, 300};

void setup() {
  size(400, 400);
}

void draw() {
  for (int i = 0; i < pos.length; i++) {
    circle(pos[i], 200, 50);
  }
}
```

Combine Two Arrays: `concat()` and `splice()`

```
int[] pos1 = {10, 20, 30};  
int[] pos2 = {70, 80, 90};  
int[] pos;
```

```
pos = concat(pos1, pos2);  
println(pos);
```

```
pos = splice(pos1, pos2, 1);  
println(pos);
```

[0]	10	[0]	10
[1]	20	[1]	70
[2]	30	[2]	80
[3]	70	[3]	90
[4]	80	[4]	20
[5]	90	[5]	30

Insert pos2 into pos1
at position 1

Copying an array: `Array.clone()`

```
int[] arr = {1,2,3};
```

```
int[] arr2 = arr;  
arr2[0] = 5;
```

```
println(arr);  
println(arr2);
```

	arr	arr2
[0]	5	5
[1]	2	2
[2]	3	3

```
int[] arr = {1,2,3};
```

```
int[] arr2 = arr.clone();  
arr2[0] = 5;
```

```
println(arr);  
println(arr2);
```

	arr	arr2
[0]	1	5
[1]	2	2
[2]	3	3

Objects

What is an **Object**?

- **Variables** store **data**
- **Functions** provide **functionality**
- **Objects** store data and provide functionality within its scope

Example: Bouncing Ball

```
class Ball {  
    float size = 10;  
    float speed = 5;  
    float x, y, speedX, speedY;
```

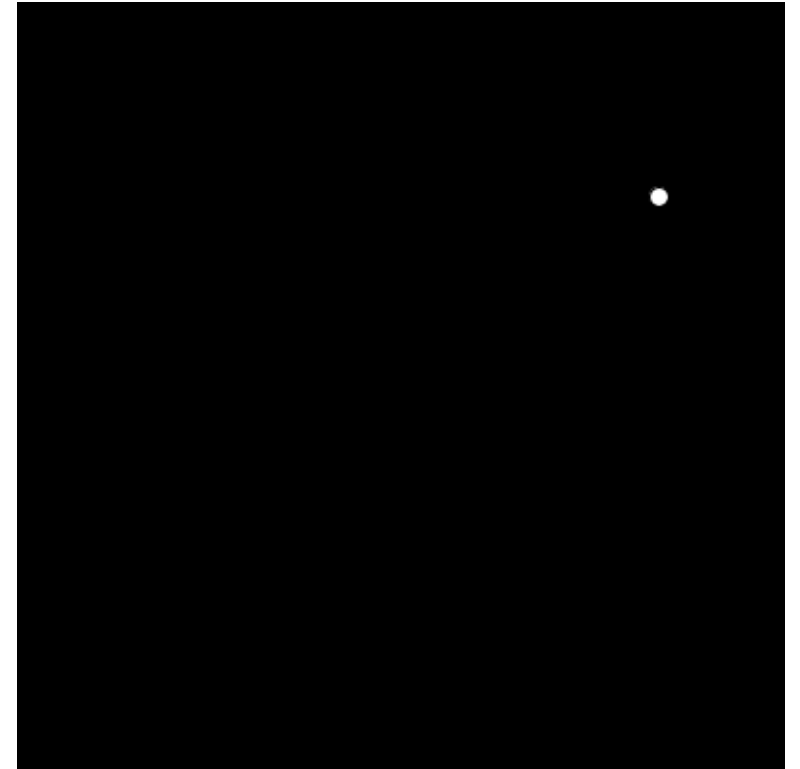
Fields

```
    Ball() {  
        // Constructor
```

Constructor

```
    void show() {  
        // Show the ball  
    }  
  
    void move() {  
        // Move the ball  
    }  
  
    void checkWalls() {  
        // Check if the ball hit the walls  
    }  
}
```

Methods



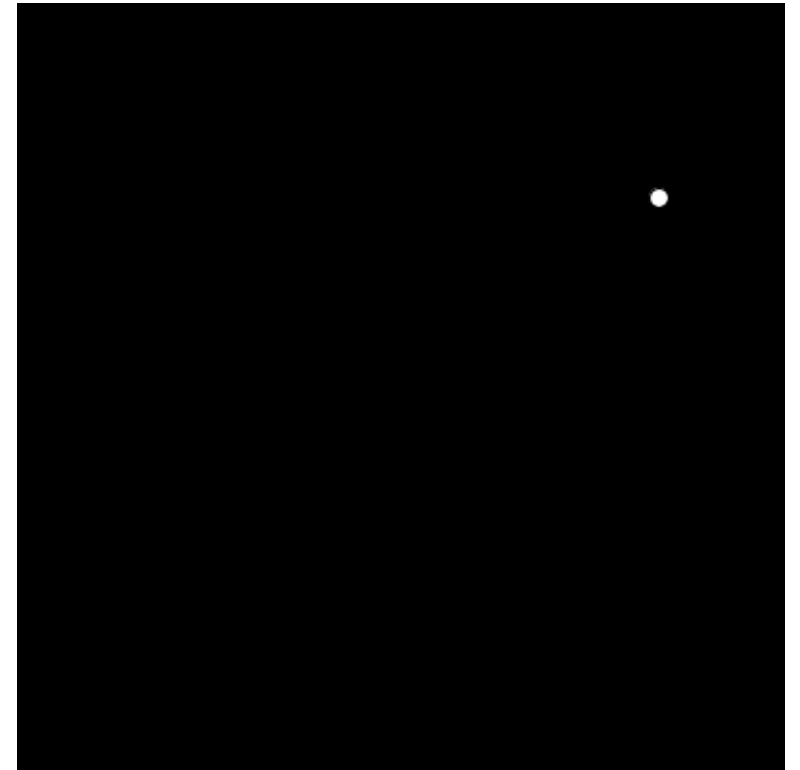
Example: Bouncing Ball

```
class Ball {
    float size = 10;
    float speed = 5;
    float x, y, speedX, speedY;

    // Constructor
    Ball() {
        // Randomly initialize the ball position
        x = random(width);
        y = random(height);

        // Randomly initialize the ball speed
        float theta = random(0, TWO_PI);
        speedX = speed * cos(theta);
        speedY = speed * sin(theta);
    }

    ...
}
```



Example: Bouncing Ball

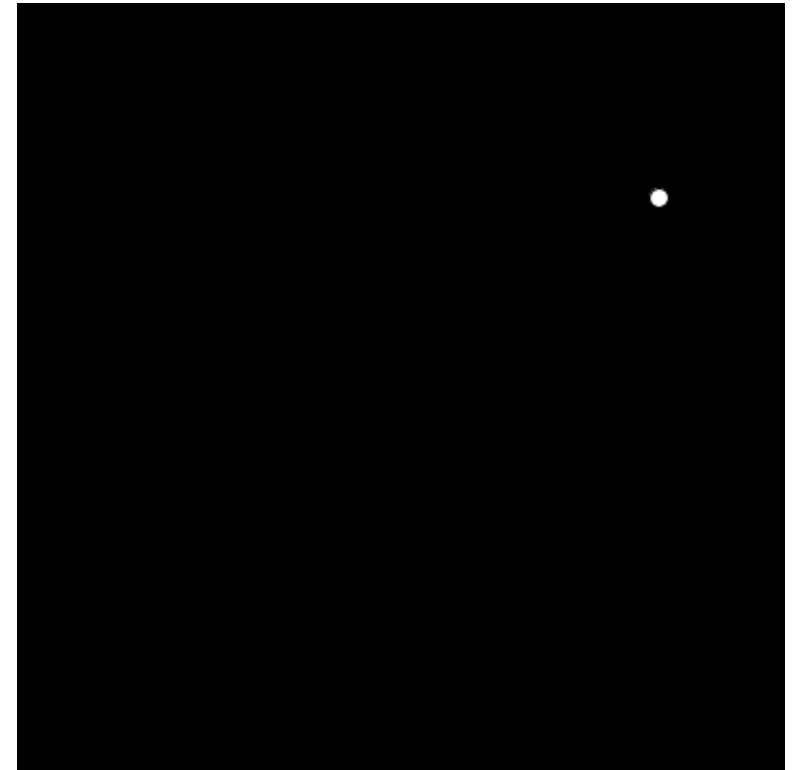
```
class Ball {
    float size = 10;
    float speed = 5;
    float x, y, speedX, speedY;

    Ball() {
        ...
    }

    // Methods
    void show() {
        circle(x, y, size);
    }

    void move() {
        x += speedX;
        y += speedY;
    }

    ...
}
```



Example: Bouncing Ball

```
class Ball {  
    ...  
  
    void checkWalls() {  
        float radius = size / 2;
```

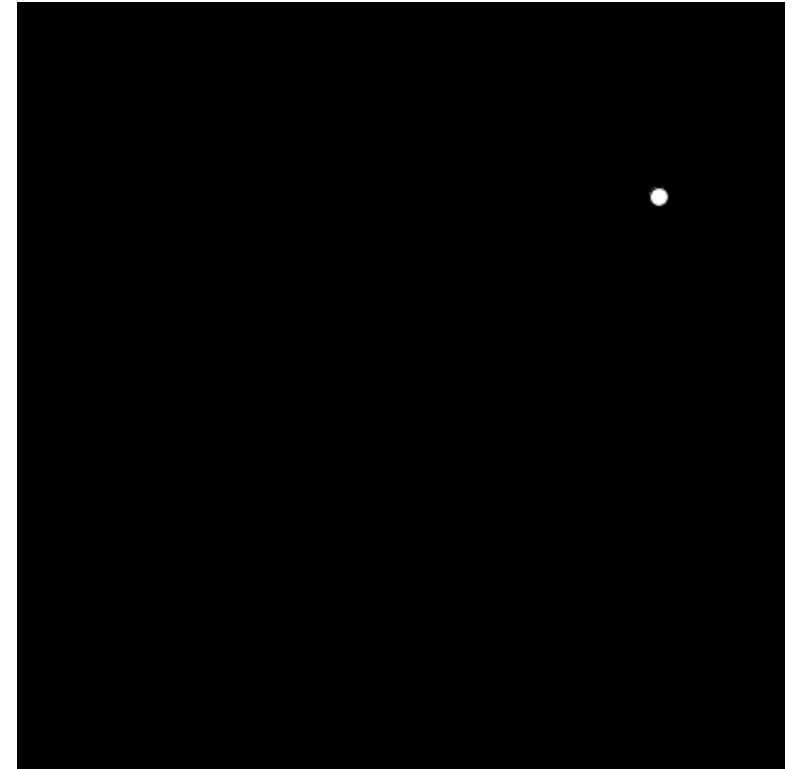
```
        if (x > width - radius) {  
            speedX = -abs(speedX);  
        } else if (x < radius) {  
            speedX = abs(speedX);  
        }
```

Check if the ball hit the
left and right walls

```
        if (y > height - radius) {  
            speedY = -abs(speedY);  
        } else if (y < radius) {  
            speedY = abs(speedY);  
        }
```

Check if the ball hit the
left and right walls

```
    }  
  
    ...  
}
```



Example: Bouncing Ball

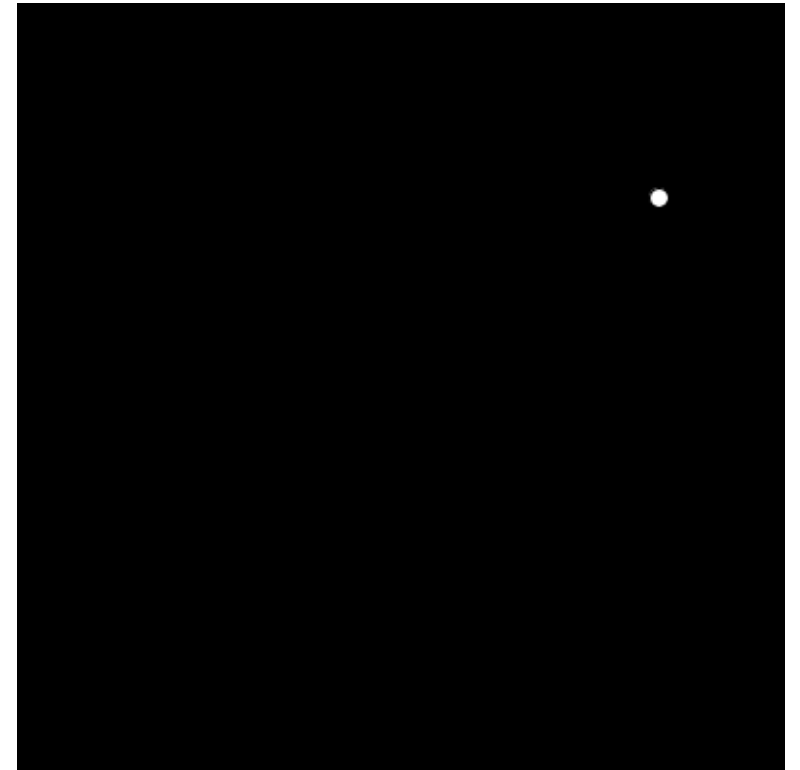
`Ball ball;` Declaration

```
void setup() {  
  size(400, 400);
```

```
  ball = new Ball(); Initialization  
}
```

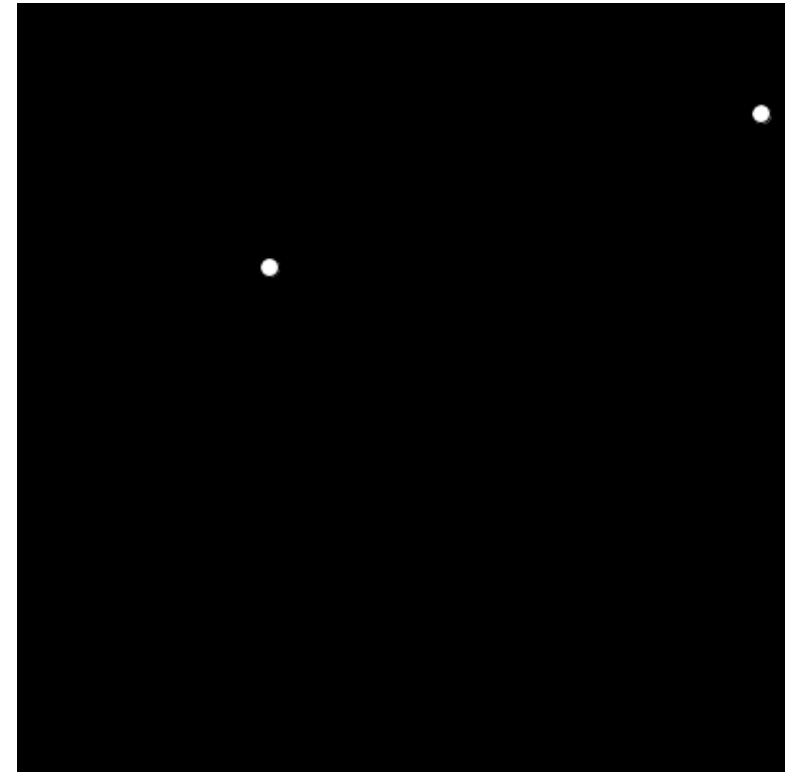
```
void draw() {  
  background(0);
```

```
  ball.move();  
  ball.checkWalls(); Call the methods!  
  ball.show();  
}
```



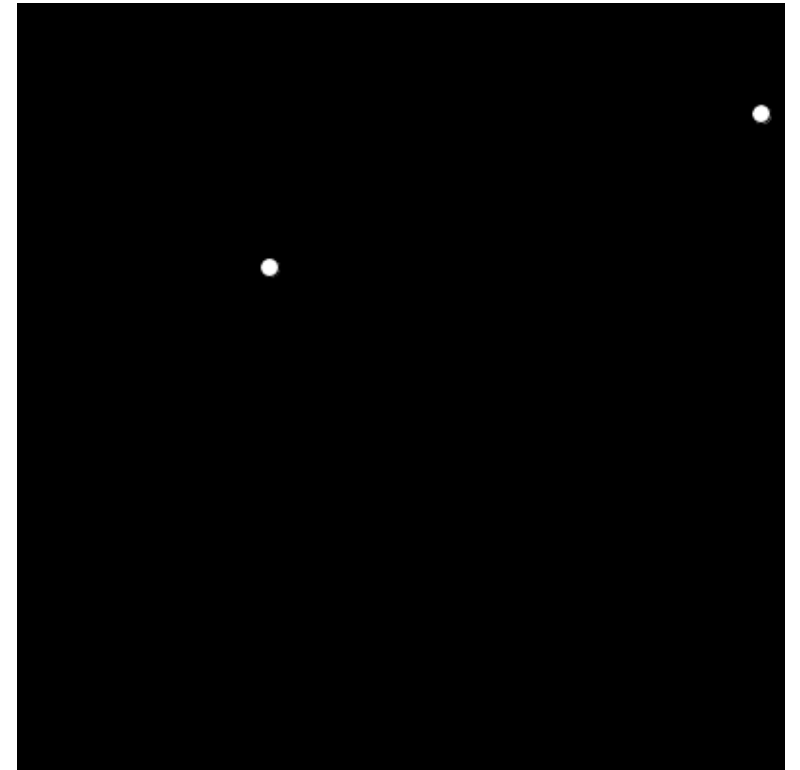
Exercise: Two Bouncing Balls

- Find the Ball class definition in the link
- Create **two** bouncing balls



Exercise: Two Bouncing Balls

```
Ball ball, ball2;  
  
void setup() {  
  size(400, 400);  
  
  ball = new Ball();  
  ball2 = new Ball();  
}  
  
void draw() {  
  background(0);  
  
  ball.move();  
  ball.checkWalls();  
  ball.show();  
  
  ball2.move();  
  ball2.checkWalls();  
  ball2.show();  
}
```



Standalone Files for Classes

The screenshot shows the Processing IDE interface. The title bar indicates the project is named 'two_balls' and the version is 'Processing 4.3'. The menu bar includes 'File', 'Edit', 'Sketch', 'Debug', 'Tools', and 'Help'. The toolbar contains a play button, a stop button, and a language dropdown set to 'Java'. The file explorer shows two files: 'two balls' and 'Ball'. The main editor displays the following code:

```
1 class Ball {  
2     float size = 10;  
3     float speed = 5;  
4     float x;  
5     float y;  
6     float speedX;  
7     float speedY;  
8  
9     // Constructor  
10    Ball() {  
11        // Randomly initialize the ball position  
12        x = random(width);  
13    }  
14 }
```

Annotations include:

- Main file**: An orange arrow points to the 'two balls' file in the file explorer.
- Define your class**: A red arrow points to the 'class Ball {' line in the code editor.

Example: Bouncing Balls

`Ball[] balls = new Ball[20];` An array of objects

```
void setup() {  
  size(400, 400);
```

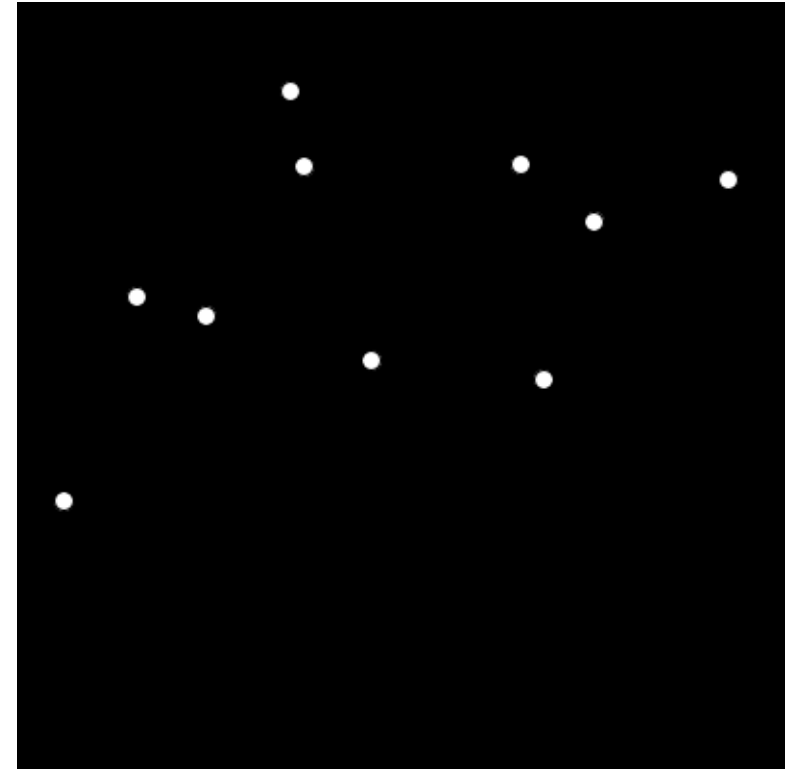
```
  for (int i = 0; i < balls.length; i++) {  
    balls[i] = new Ball();  
  }
```

Initialization

```
void draw() {  
  background(0);
```

```
  for (int i = 0; i < balls.length; i++) {  
    balls[i].move();  
    balls[i].checkWalls();  
    balls[i].show();
```

Call the methods!



Signature Polymorphism

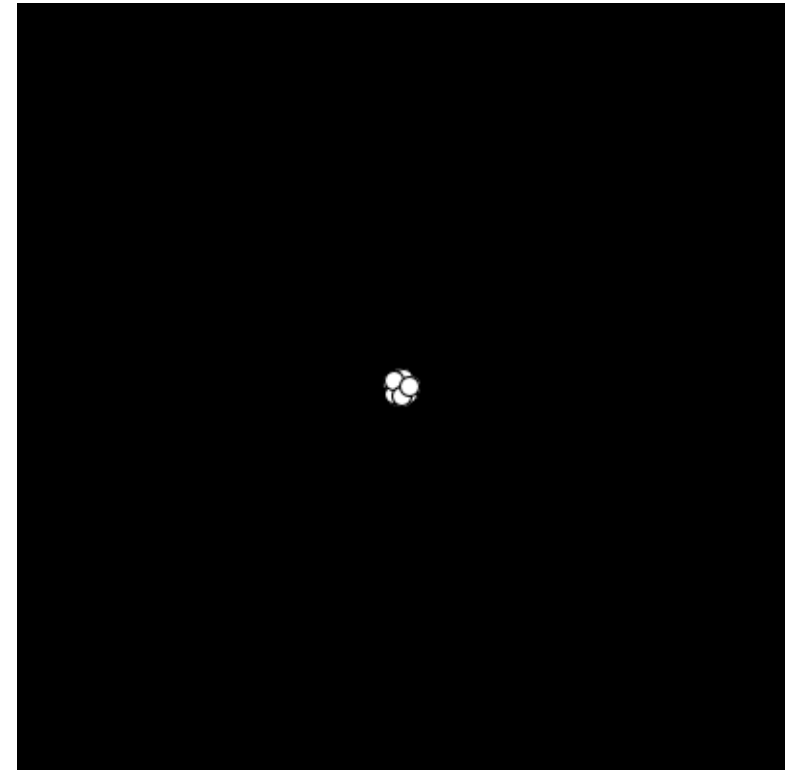
```
class Ball {
    float size = 10;
    float speed = 5;
    float x, y, speedX, speedY;

    Ball() {
        x = random(width);
        y = random(height);

        float theta = random(0, TWO_PI);
        speedX = speed * cos(theta);
        speedY = speed * sin(theta);
    }

    Ball(float x, float y) {
        this.x = x;
        this.y = y;

        float theta = random(0, TWO_PI);
        speedX = speed * cos(theta);
        speedY = speed * sin(theta);
    }
}
```



Why Objects?

- **Organization**
 - Naturally organized into files or blocks
- **Re-usability**
 - A well-written class can be reused in many projects (e.g., FFT, PImage, PVector)
- **Ease of maintenance**
 - Each team member can work on different part of the code without less conflicts
- **Abstraction & Encapsulation**
 - What does FFT do internally? **Do we really need to know every detail?**
 - Define the interface rather than exposing everything

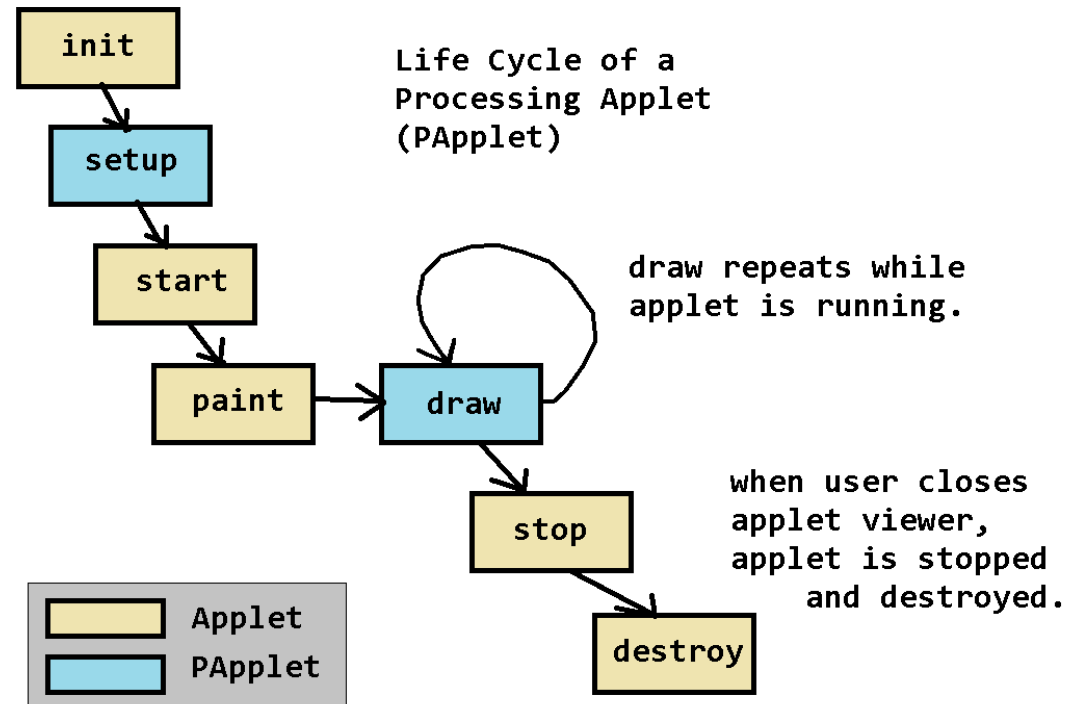
A **Library** is a Collection of Classes & Functions

- For example, the **Sound** library defines the following classes
 - I/O **SoundFile, AudioSample, AudioIn, MultiChannel**
 - Analysis **Amplitude, BeatDetector, PitchDetector, Waveform, FFT**
 - Effects **Delay, Reverb, AllPass, BandPass, HighPass, LowPass**
 - Noises **WhiteNoise, PinkNoise, BrownNoise**
 - Oscillators **Pulse, SinOsc, SawOsc, SqrOsc, TriOsc**
 - Misc **Env, Sound**

A Processing Scratch is an Object in Java

- A processing scratch creates an **PApplet** object in Java

Not directly accessible in Processing



(Deb Deppeler, 2015)

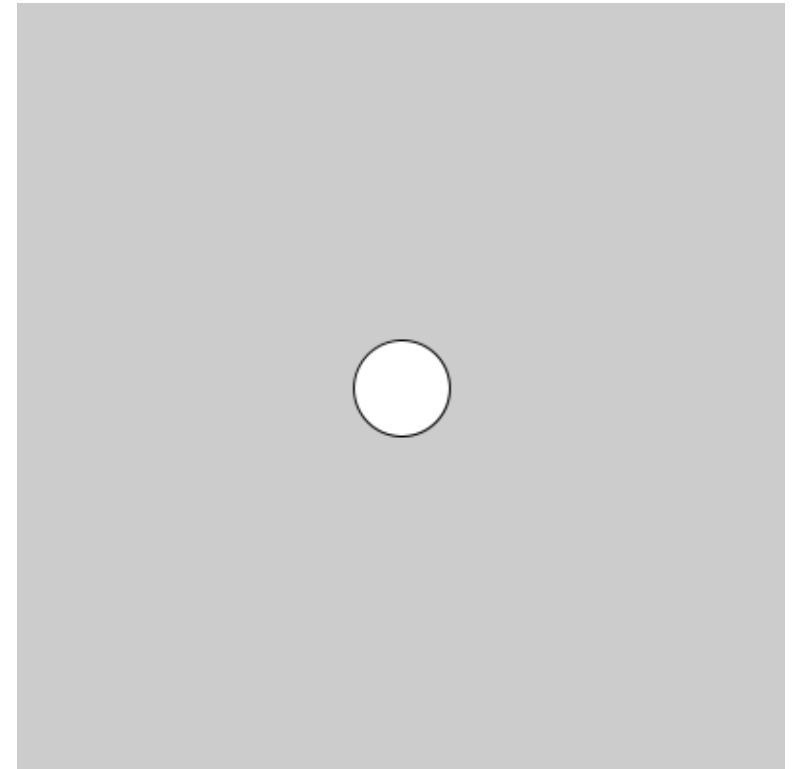
PVector Class

- A class for 2D or 3D vectors in the Euclidean space

```
PVector pos = new PVector(200, 200);
```

```
void setup() {  
  size(400, 400);  
  noLoop();  
}
```

```
void draw() {  
  circle(pos.x, pos.y, 50);  
}
```



PVector Methods

- **PVector** offers many handy methods
 - Analysis **mag, heading, dist**
 - Manipulation **rotate, setMag, normalize, limit**
 - Operations **add, sub, mult, div**
 - Vector operations **dot, cross**

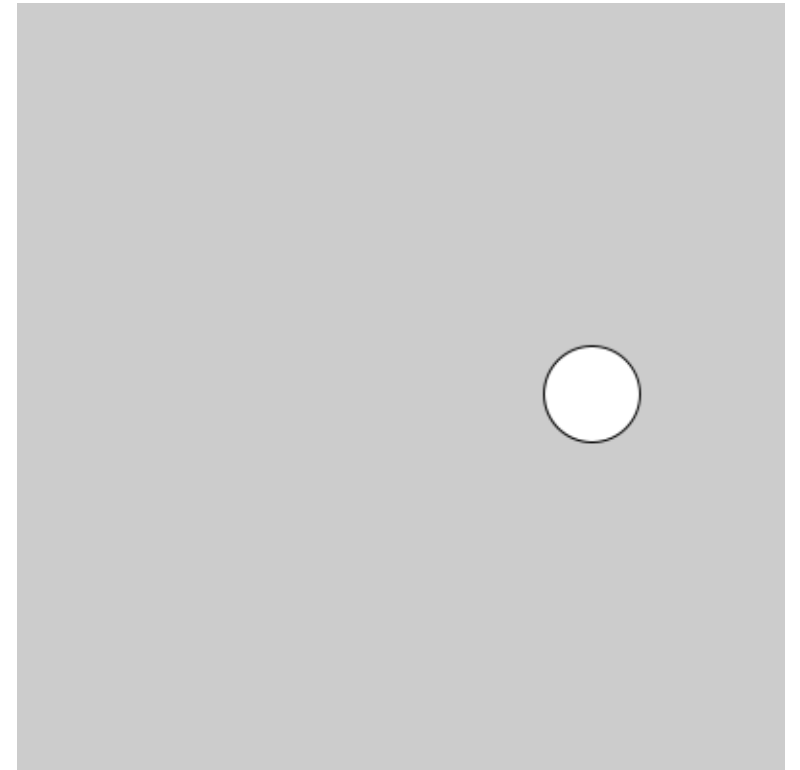
Example: Rotating Ball

```
PVector vec = new PVector(100, 0);

void setup() {
  size(400, 400);
}

void draw() {
  // Rotate the vector by a fixed angle
  vec.rotate(PI * 0.01);

  // Draw the circle
  circle(200 + vec.x, 200 + vec.y, 50);
}
```



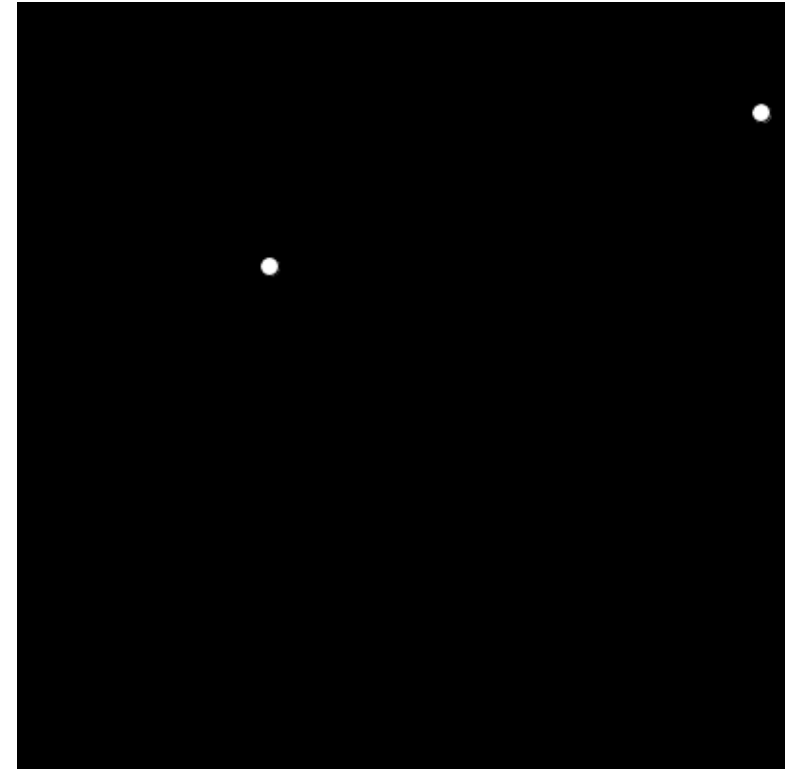
Exercise: Rewrite the Ball Class using PVector

```
class Ball {
  float size = 10;
  float speed = 5;
  float x, y, speedX, speedY;

  Ball() {
    // Randomly initialize the ball position
    x = random(width);
    y = random(height);

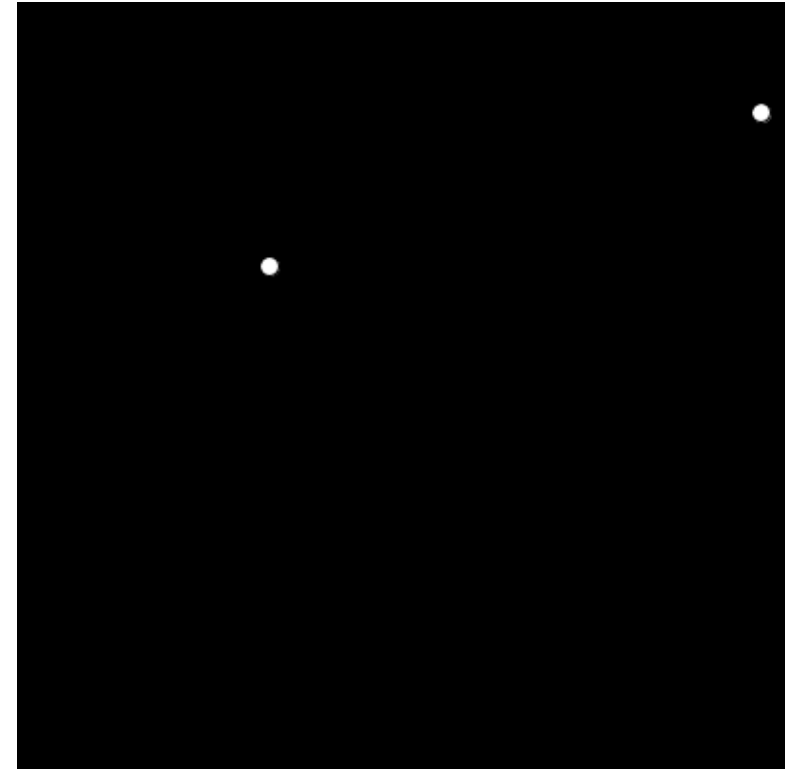
    // Randomly initialize the ball speed
    float theta = random(0, TWO_PI);
    speedX = speed * cos(theta);
    speedY = speed * sin(theta);
  }

  ...
}
```



Exercise: Rewrite the Ball Class using PVector

```
class Ball {  
  float size = 10;  
  float speed = 5;  
  PVector pos = new PVector();  
  PVector vel = new PVector();  
  
  Ball() {  
    // Randomly initialize the ball position  
    pos.x = random(width);  
    pos.y = random(height);  
  
    // Randomly initialize the ball speed  
    float theta = random(0, TWO_PI);  
    vel.x = speed * cos(theta);  
    vel.y = speed * sin(theta);  
  }  
  
  ...  
}
```



PVector Static Methods

- **Static methods** are methods that belong to a class (rather than an instance)
 - `PVector.random2D` Create a 2D unit vector with a **random direction**
 - `PVector.random3D` Create a 3D unit vector with a **random direction**
 - `PVector.fromAngle` Create a 2D unit vector with the **specified direction**

Instance method

```
PVector v = new PVector(1, 0);  
v.rotate(PI / 4);  
println(v);
```

Static method

```
PVector v = PVector.fromAngle(PI / 4);  
println(v);
```

Example: PVector.random2d

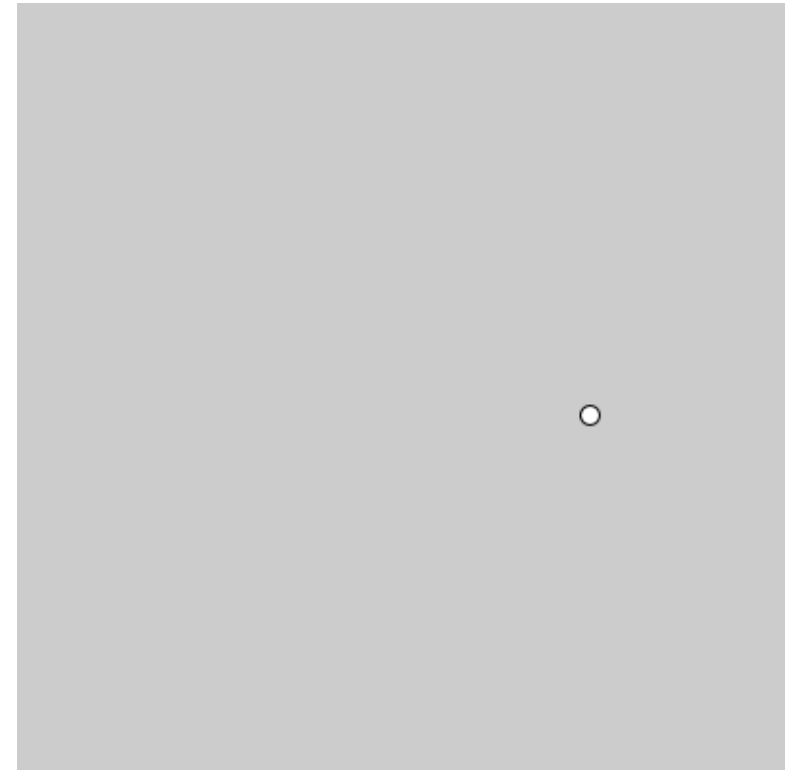
```
PVector pos = new PVector();
```

```
void setup() {  
  size(400, 400);  
  frameRate(30);  
}
```

```
void draw() {  
  pos = PVector.random2D().mult(100);  
  circle(200 + pos.x, 200 + pos.y, 10);  
}
```

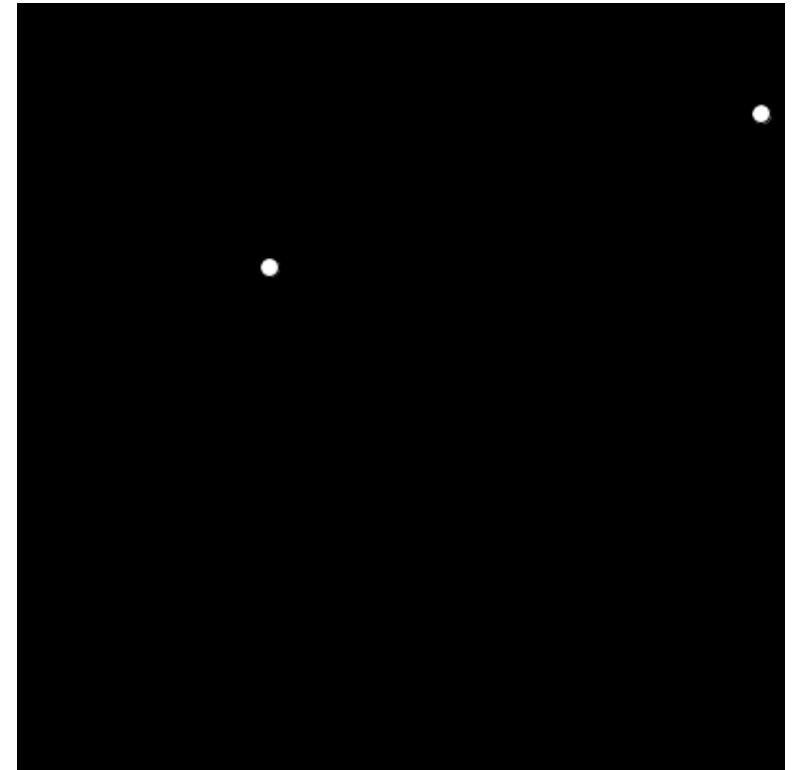
Get a random 2D unit vector

Scale the vector by 100



Exercise: Rewrite the Ball Class using `Pvector.random2d`

```
class Ball {  
    float size = 10;  
    float speed = 5;  
    PVector pos = new PVector();  
    PVector vel = new PVector();  
  
    Ball() {  
        // Randomly initialize the ball position  
        pos.x = random(width);  
        pos.y = random(height);  
  
        // Randomly initialize the ball speed  
        float theta = random(0, TWO_PI);  
        vel.x = speed * cos(theta);  
        vel.y = speed * sin(theta);  
    }  
  
    ...  
}
```



Exercise: Rewrite the Ball Class using `Pvector.random2d`

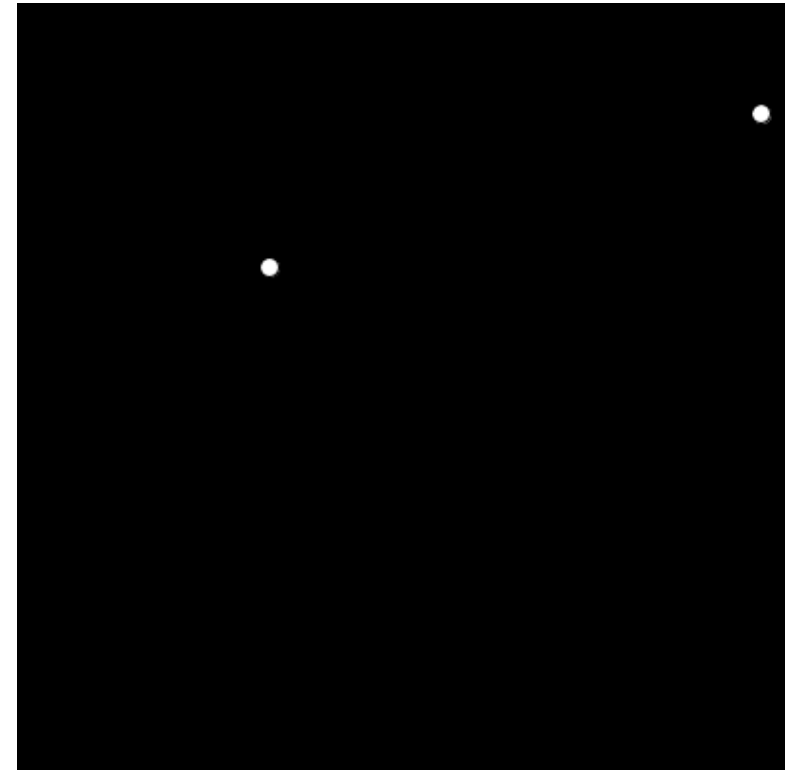
```
class Ball {
  float size = 10;
  float speed = 5;
  PVector pos = new PVector();
  PVector vel = new PVector();

  Ball() {
    // Randomly initialize the ball position
    pos.x = random(width);
    pos.y = random(height);

    // Randomly initialize the ball speed
    vel = PVector.random2D().mult(speed);
  }
  ...
}
```

Get a random 2D unit vector

Scale the vector by speed



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