

## Another example class from Deitel

- Account.java (Fig. 3.13, p. 92)
  - Instance variable, `balance`, is type `double`
  - Method `credit` adds amount (also a `double`)
  - Also `getBalance`, but no `setBalance`
  - UML:



Static class diagram

- AccountTest.java uses 2 `Account` objects

## Summary: Objects & classes

- An object represents a thing (e.g., window, spaceship) or a concept (e.g., power, trajectory)
  - A software entity with data and methods
    - i.e., more complex than just a number
  - Technically, an *instance* of a *class*
- A class defines a type of object
  - e.g., `class String` defines what a `String` knows (data), and what a `String` can do (methods)
  - Definition includes a *public* interface (what we use), and a *private* implementation (unimportant to user)

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1<sup>st</sup> Midterm Exam

## Syntax for invoking methods

- Essentially: `methodName (list of arguments) ;`
  - Effect – transfers control to the method named; may “pass” data via the list of arguments
  - When method completes – control returns to the point in the program where the method was called
    - Also returns a result if not a `void` method
- Need more if method defined in a different class
  - Full syntax is `objectReference.methodName(...)`
  - Or just `ClassName.name()` if method is `static`

## Aside – using dialog boxes

- Simplest type of GUI (Graphical User Interface)
  - Import `javax.swing.JOptionPane`
- Message dialogs – show user something
  - e.g., a `String` (and other types of objects)
- Input dialogs – get a `String` from the user
  - Must parse string to convert to numbers/other
- See NameDialog.java (Fig 3.18, p. 97)
  - and try GUI/Graphics Case Study Exercise 3.1 (p. 98)

## Planning before programming

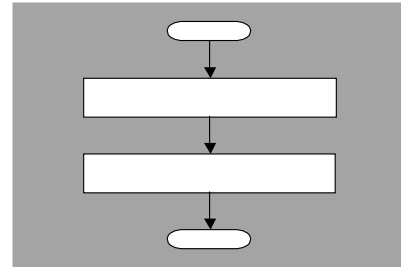
- Algorithms – easier to change than programs
  - Pseudocode or flowcharts:
    - get `x` and `y` from user
    - calculate sum
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    A[read x, y] --> B[sum = x + y]
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- Plan in terms of control structures
  - i.e., no “go to” logic
  - A fact: *any algorithm* can be written as a combination of sequence, selection, &/or iteration structures

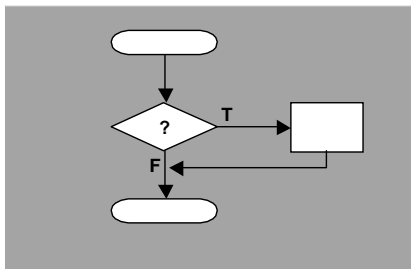
## Java has 7 control structures

- 1<sup>st</sup> is trivial: sequence structure
- 3 choices of selection structures:
  - if
  - if/else
  - switch
- 3 choices of iteration structures (“loops”):
  - while
  - for
  - do/while

## Sequence (it really is a structure)



## if Selection Structure



## Implementing if

Either

*if (boolean expression)*  
*one statement;*

Or

*if (boolean expression) {*  
*multiple statements;*  
*separated by ;*  
*}*

Indented here too

Note indentation

- boolean expressions: evaluate to true or false