#### **Advanced Object-Oriented Design**

# **About Advanced Object-Oriented Design**

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## **Objectives**

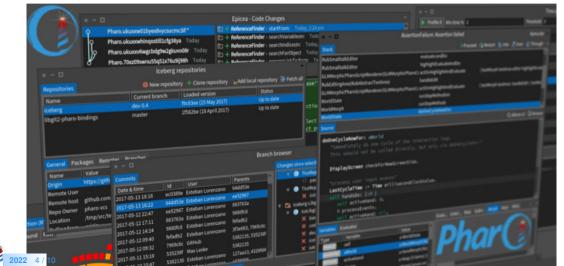
- Revisit basic elements such as encapsulation, delegation
- Think about essential aspects of OOP
- Learn key Design Patterns

### **Outline**

- Test and test-driven
- Essential aspects of OOP
- Basic and Universal Principles
- Double dispatch
- Case studies in Pharo
- Some design patterns
- Some coding idioms

#### **About Pharo**

All the code samples and examples are taken using and from Pharo (http://www.pharo.org)



## Why Pharo?

- Pharo is pure and powerful object-oriented language (read more at http://www.pharo.org)
- With only objects, messages, and lambdas, Pharo helps us to focus on important ideas!
- Complement the excellent Pharo mooc (http://mooc.pharo.org)

# **About Vocabulary: The case of Polymorphism**

- To avoid some misunderstandings
- The word "Polymorphism" is overloaded
- Literally, it is strange: having multiple forms:)
- It could mean subtyping: when a class is a subclass of another one.

#### **Our stance**

"If it walks like a duck, swims like a duck, and quacks like a duck, then it probably is a duck."

We use the terms **polymorphic** or **polymorphism** in the sense of:

- exposing the same API,
- being substituable,
- an object can be replaced by another one because both present the same API (set of messages),
- polymorphic objects do not have to be subtypes

## **Polymorphism**

- Looking at object API
- To produce reusable and extensible programs
- Not much as class structural relation (subtyping)

## A unique lecture

- More than 60 years of experience in OO design and practices
- Concrete cases
- Knowledge actionable in many languages

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