

Door Variations and Person Attributes

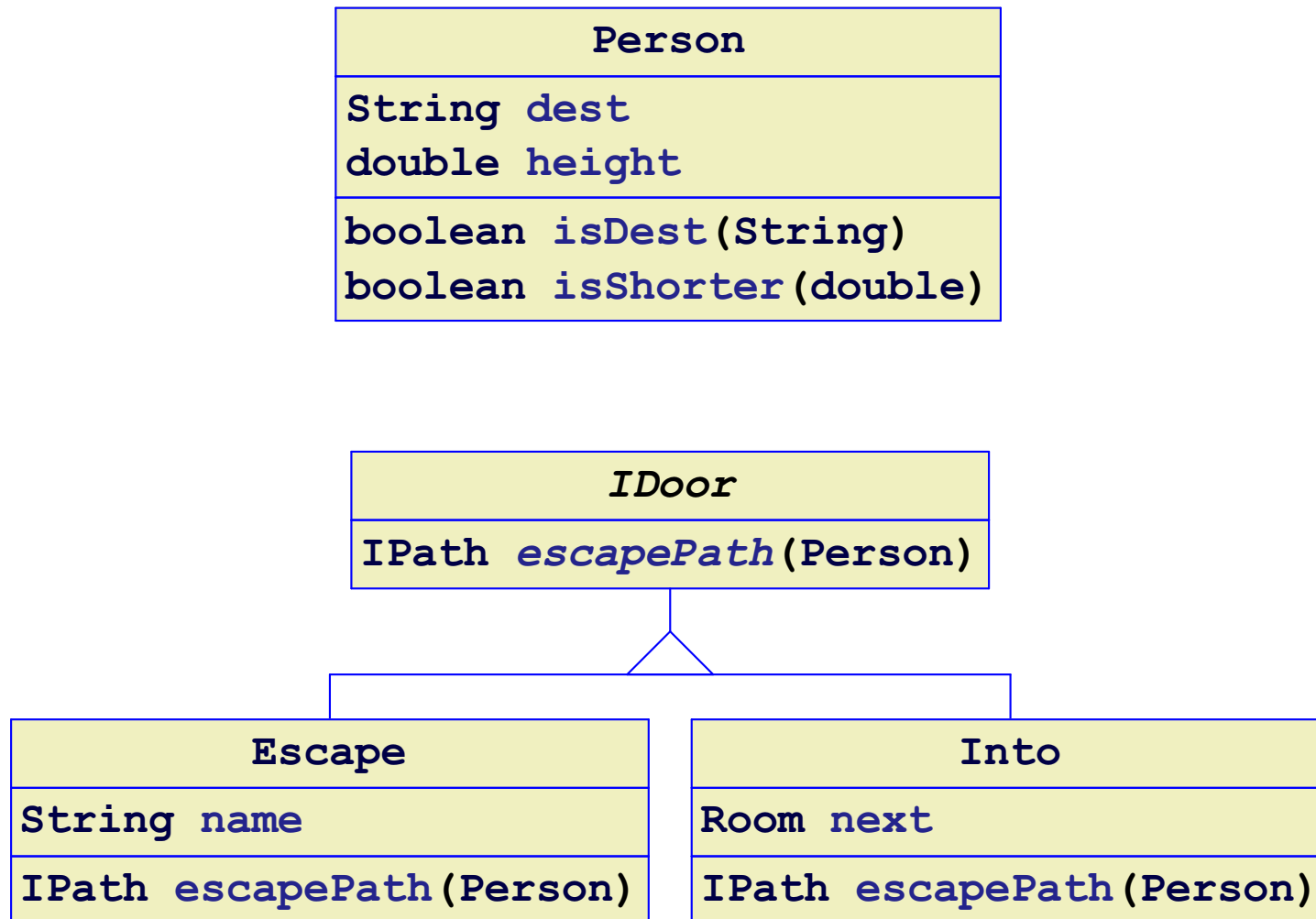
Eventually, we want locked doors, short doors, magic doors, and other kinds of doors

Finding an escape will depend on having keys, being a certain height, etc.

Instead of adding more and more arguments to **escapePath**, let's introduce a **Person** to carry attributes

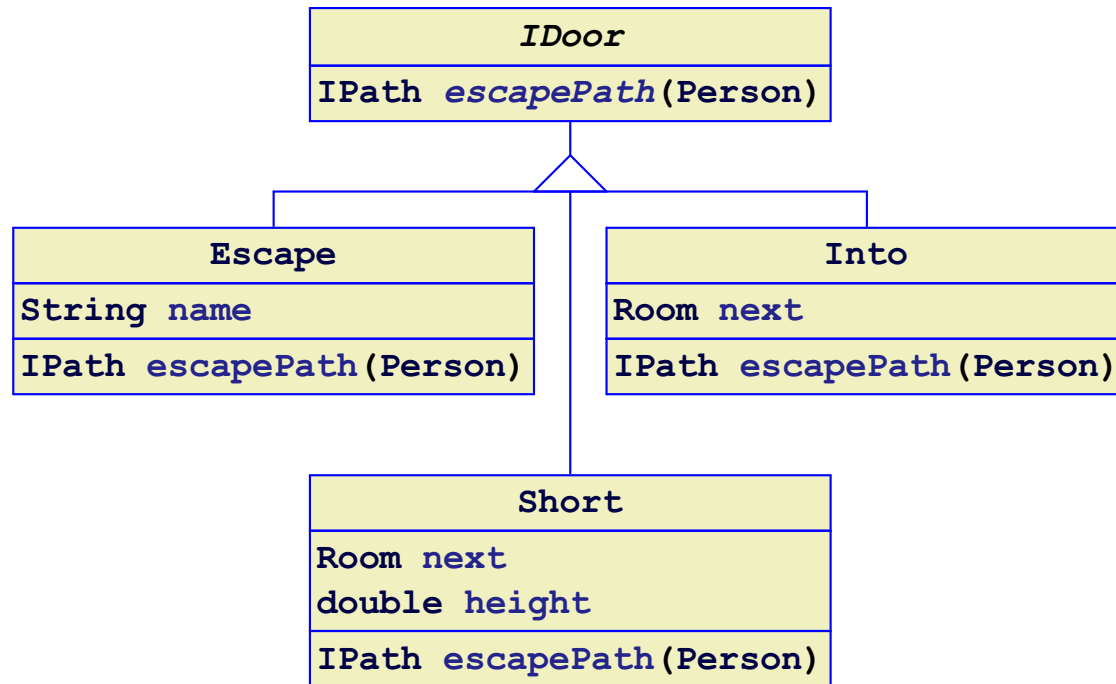
Replace the destination-string argument of **escapePath** with a **Person** argument, where a **Person** has a destination and height

Door Classes



Short Doors

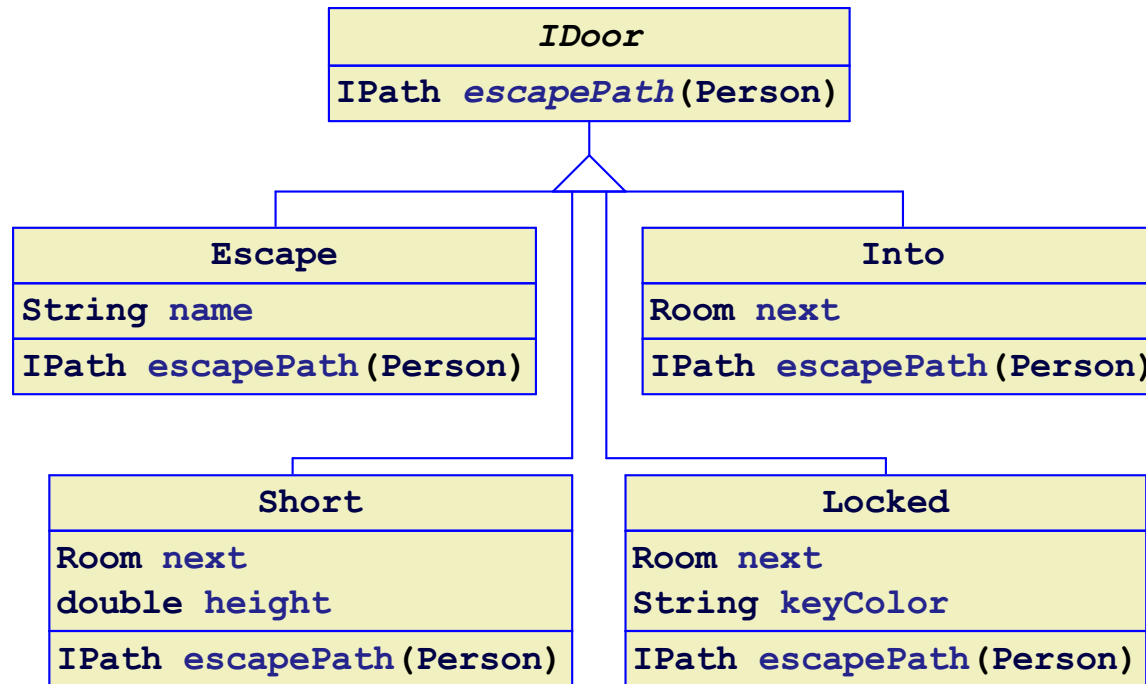
Add a new kind of door, a short door, where a person must be less than the door's height to pass



Adding a short door requires only the declaration of a **Short** class — no other code changes!

Locked Doors

Add a new kind of door, a locked door, where a person must have a key to pass



A **Person** now needs keys...

Locked Doors

Besides adding **Locked**, we change **Person** to add the notion of keys to the person

Person
<code>String dest</code> <code>double height</code> <code>String key;</code>
<code>boolean isDest(String)</code> <code>boolean isShorter(double)</code> <code>boolean hasKey(String)</code>

In contrast to adding new variants, adding new operations requires changing the class

Racket versus Java

Racket:

- New variant \Rightarrow change old functions
- New function \Rightarrow no changes to old code

Java:

- New variant \Rightarrow no changes to old code
- New method \Rightarrow change old classes

This is the essential difference between ***functional*** programming and ***object-oriented*** programming