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Category:Mosquito controlQ: Naming methods for class properties I would like to know if I am doing something wrong, or if there is a better practice. Let's take a look at the following method: public class Foo { public String foo; public String foo1; public static String bar; public static void someMethod(){ String foo = "bar"; String foo1 = "foo1"; //... other code } } We have the following situation. We want to use the same string for two different things. We have a class property that can be used for both of those things. The only problem is that Java doesn't allow us to name the method bar() when it is actually used for the other thing, so we need to change it's name to something else. What I was thinking is to avoid such situations by writing getFoo() instead of bar(). I feel like I am repeating myself but at the same time I don't like the idea of changing a method name just because there is another property in the class. What is the correct way to handle such situations? A: The Java Language Specification states that methods are syntactically distinct from field access and so the name of the method doesn't matter. §8.4.2 A method name is a simple name consisting of a sequence of Java language identifiers separated by underscores (_); each Java language identifier consists of a Java language letter and an optional Java language modifier. Java language letters include: A-Z, a-z, and 0-9. Java language modifiers include: public, private, protected, static, abstract, synchronized, final, native, strictfp, transient, volatile, static, and transient. Therefore, the name of the method bar is a valid method name. Since the Java Language Specification doesn't limit the name of a method to be a single constant, it would be valid to create a method that matches the definition of bar in the question and return

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