0. Introduction to Design Patterns

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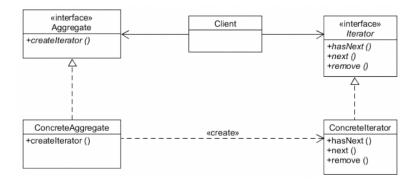
1.1. What is a pattern?

pattern: a solution to a problem in a context

→ applicable to software development

1.1.1. Three part rules of Design Pattern

- 1. context: the **recurring** situation in which the pattern applies
 - ex. collection of objects
- 2. problem: the goal you are trying to achieve in this context and any constraints that occur in the context
 - ex. step through the objects without exposing the collection's implementation
- 3. solution: what you after (a **general design** that anyone can apply which resolves the goal and the set of constraints)
 - structure with components and relationships
 - run-time mechanism
 - ex. **encapsulate the iteration** into a separate class



1.2. Software pattern history

- 1977: The architect Christopher Alexander, A Pattern Language: Towns, Buildings, Construction
- 1987: Kent Beck and Ward Cunningham, "A Laboratory For Teaching Object-Oriented Thinking", OOPSLA, 1987.
 - o adopted Alexander's pattern idea for Smalltalk GUI design
- 1991: Erich Gamma, Ph. D. thesis
- 1995: <u>Gamma, Helm, Johnson, Vlissides (Gang of Four), Design Patterns: Elements of Reusable Object-Oriented</u>
 Software
- 1994-: Pattern Languages of Programs (PLoP) Conferences and books

1.3. Design pattern categories

1.3.1. Category of GOF Patterns

| | | | Purpose | |
|-------|--------|---|---|---|
| | | Creational | Structural | Behavioral |
| Scope | Class | Factory Method | Adapter | Interpreter Template |
| | Object | Abstract Factory Builder Prototype Singleton | Adapter Bridge Composite Decorator Façade Flyweight Proxy | CoR Command Iterator Mediator Memento Observer State Strategy Visitor |

- **creational**: Address problems of creating an object in a flexible way
 - separate creation from operation/use
- Structural: Address problems of Object Oriented constructs like inheritance to organize classes and objects
- Behavioral: Address problems of assigning responsibilities to classes
 - suggest both static relationships and patterns of communication

1.4. Benefits of patterns

Why do we use patterns?

"Designing object-oriented software is hard, designing reusable object-oriented software is even harder" - Erich Gamma

- **Experienced designers reuse solutions** which were proved to work in the past.
- Well-structured object-oriented systems have recurring patterns of classes and objects.
- Knowledge of patterns allow a designer to be more productive and the resulting designs to be more flexible and reusable.
- Facilitate communication among developers by providing a common language.
- Someone has already solved your problems.

1.4.1. Key Features of Design Patterns

- Pattern name: a concise, meaningful name for a pattern improves communication among developers
- Intent: the **purpose** of the pattern
- Problem: the problem that the pattern is trying to solve
- Solution: how the pattern provides a solution to the problem in the context where it shows up
 - emphasizes their *relationships, responsibilities and collaborations*; rather an abstract description
- Participants and collaborators: the entities involved in the pattern
- **Consequences**: the pros and cons of using the pattern
 - o includes impacts on reusability, portability, extensibility
- Implementation: how the pattern can be implemented
 - implementations are just concrete manifestations of the pattern and should not be considered as the pattern itself
- Generic structure: a standard diagram showing a typical structure for the pattern

1.5. Levels of patterns

1.5.1. Hierarchy of Pattern Knowledge



Design Pattern

ex. Strategy Pattern: defines a family of algorithms, encapsulates each one, and makes them interchangeable

→ lets the algorithm vary independently from clients using it



OO Principles

- encapsulate what varies
- favor *composition* over inheritance
- program to *interface*, not implementations

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OO Basics

- Abstraction
- Encapsulation
- Polymorphism
- Inheritance

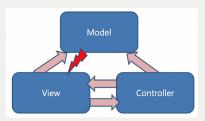
1.5.2. Pattern-Oriented Software Architecture (POSA)



Architectural pattern

- fundamental structural organization or schema
- provides predefined subsystems, specifies their responsibilities, and includes rules and guidelines for organizing relationships between them
- affects the overall skeletal structure and organization of a software

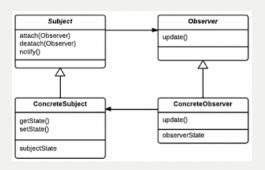
ex. MVC





Design pattern

- refine subsystems or components, or relationships between them
- describes commonly recurring structure of components that solves a general design problem within a
 particular context
- does not influence overall system structure, but instead define micro-architectures of subsystems and components
- ex. Observer Pattern





Coding pattern (or programming idiom)

- *low-level pattern* specific to a programming language
- describes *how to implement* particular aspects of components or the relationships between them using the features of the given language
- ex. Counter Pointer

It makes memory management of dynamically-allocated shared objects in C++ easier. It introduces a reference counter to a body class that is updated by handle objects ...

1.6. Quiz

| ? | 다음 중 잘못된 설명은? |
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| • | □ 설계 작업에서 설계패턴의 이름을 통해 보다 명확하게 의사전달을 할 수 있다. |
| | □ 설계패턴은 설계 시 자주 반복되는 문제에 대한 해결책을 담고 있다. |
| | ✓ 아키텍처 패턴은 주로 컴포넌트 내부의 설계에 사용되며, 설계패턴은 시스템의 전체 구조를 결정하는데 사용된다. |
| | → 아키텍처 패턴: 시스템의 전체 구조 결정 → 설계패턴: 주로 컴포넌트 내부의 설계에 사용됨 |
| | □ 코딩 패턴은 특정한 프로그래밍 언어의 특징에 종속적일 수 있다. |
| | |
| ? | 다음 중 생성(creational) 패턴이 아닌 것은? |
| • | ☐ Factory Method Pattern |
| | ☐ Abstract Factory Pattern |
| | ☐ Singleton Pattern |
| | ✓ State Pattern |
| | <mark>→ State Pattern은 행위(Behavioral) 패턴임</mark> |

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