

# Structural Design Patterns

## Adapter Design Pattern

Convert the interface of a class into another interface that a client expects.

In simple terms:

- Make incompatible interfaces work together.
- Act as a bridge between old and new code.

Adapter allows two incompatible interfaces to work together.

### Why Adapter Exists

- you want to use a third-party library.

• you have a legacy code.

• Interfaces don't match.

Adapter solves this without modifying existing code.

### Core Idea:

Instead of changing Client or Existing class,

Create an Adapter, it translates calls from Client  $\rightarrow$  existing class.

Eg. wall socket  $\rightarrow$  different shape.

Changer  $\rightarrow$  different shape.

Adapter makes them compatible.

Neither socket nor ~~changer~~ changes.

### Without adapter:

```
class OldPaymentService
```

```
    void makePayment(int amount) {
```

```
}
```

client expects

interface PaymentGateway

```
void pay(double amount);
```

- Interfaces don't match.
- You cannot change old Payment Service.

## Adapter Solution:-

Target interface (Expected by client). :-

interface PaymentGateway {  
 void pay (double amount);  
}

Adaptee (Existing / Legacy class).

class OldPaymentService {  
 void makePayment (int amount) {  
 System.out.println ("Paid " + amount);  
 }  
}

Adapter class:-

class PaymentAdapter implements PaymentGateway {  
 private OldPaymentService oldService;  
  
 PaymentAdapter (OldPaymentService oldService) {  
 this.oldService = oldService;  
 }  
  
 public void pay (double amount) {  
 oldService.makePayment ((int) amount);  
 }  
}

Client Code:-

PaymentGateway gateway =  
 new PaymentAdapter (new OldPaymentService());

gateway.pay (100.50);

Obj Adapter

- USES COMPOSITION.
- Adaptee has-a adapter.
- PREFERRED APPROACH

## Class Adapter

- USES INHERITANCE.
- LIMITED BY SINGLE INHERITANCE (CIA).