

Assignment 5

MET CS 665 - Software Design and Patterns
Finding Design Pattern Usage in Real-World Project Code
(20 points)

GitHub Invitation Link

<https://classroom.github.com/a/T-Z9fr27>

1 Application Description

Your task is to study a real-world software project source code and find at least three design pattern usages in the source code. Write a short text describing where the design pattern in the code is used (which are the participants), how it works as one of the specified design patterns and how it is implemented.

You can select one of the following two open source projects:

1. JHotDraw 7 <http://www.randelshofer.ch/oop/jhotdraw/> JHotDraw 7 is a two-dimensional graphics framework for structured drawing editors.

2. Twitter4J is an unofficial Java library for the Twitter API <http://twitter4j.org/en/>.

Source Code of the Twitter4J project is available on Github page

<https://github.com/yusuke/twitter4j/> you can clone the project or download it as a zip file

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You can download the source code or use git or svn to download and create a local clone of the project. You can read the README of the project to find out how to compile the project.

2 Assignment Tasks

2.1 Task 1 : Studying the code and finding the design patterns (10 points)

Provide a description of how the design pattern is used in the project. For each design pattern you should

1. describe which class or interface is playing which role in the design pattern
2. write some sentences about the collaboration between the roles as found in this source code.
3. describe where you can easily add another class (If applicable) . Typically there are one or two locations in the design pattern, where you can easily add another class. Find this location and describe why it is easy and useful to add another class.

2.2 Task 2 - UML Class Diagram. (10 points)

Produce a UML class diagram that shows the usage of the used design pattern in the project code.

Tips:

- Binding the project in your favorite IDE (e.g., eclipse or IntelliJ) can help to study the code. You can use some of the IDE features like “search references”.
- Be smart. Don’t read too much code, but search e.g., for typical words, or just scan over the class names.
- It may help to use some of the IDE plugins to automatically generate UML diagrams from code. You may want to use plugins like ObjectAid <http://www.objectaid.com/>

2.3 Using GitHub Classroom

For all of your assignments you should use GitHub Classroom.

You should use the provided project templates to implement your project. Login to your github account and click on the Github Invitation Link, a fresh private project with propagated template project will be created for you.

Follow the following steps:

1. You need to have your own GitHub account.
2. Login to your own GitHub Account
3. Click on the Invitation Link for this Assignment and Click on Accept to accept the assignment. You can find the GitHub Link for this assignment on the first page of the assignment.
4. You need to provide access to your GitHub Classroom in our account (This is a one time setup for the GitHub Classroom App).
5. Then a private repository will be created for you that you, your instructor and facilitator have access to it.
6. You should use ”Star” the assignment repository to be able to find it easier and use it when you develop your assignment.
7. A good rule of thumb is commit your code to the repository as soon as you have implemented some small piece of code that does something and can compile.

2.4 Turnin

1. When you are finished with your assignment. You need to download all of your code from GitHub or have the latest version of your code on your computer.
2. Create a single document that has results for all three tasks. For example a PDF document for UML diagrams.
3. Please zip up all of your code and your document (use .zip only, please!). Remember to **remove the binary files**, these are normally in bin/ or target/ folders. The binary files can increase the size of your zip file.
4. Double check if you have uploaded correctly your zip file. You can download back your file, unzip it and check if it is the correct file and it is correctly zipped. We will evaluate the zip file that you have uploaded to the blackboard and cannot evaluate wrong or damaged files.

You can use the green download button of GitHub, download a zip file of your repository and upload it to blackboard.

Please note that we will grade your final zip file uploaded to the Blackboard, but we will also check the history of your GitHub repository. Both versions should be the same. The main reason why we want to have zip file on blackboard is to archive a zip file of your assignment on blackboard.

2.5 Grading

Your solution should be a self-contained solution that can be compiled and executed based on the instruction given in your README.md file. We recommend to use our project templates, and add your implementation to our template and use build tools like maven or sbt. If your solution program is complete based on the requested functionalities, can compile and run then you would get the full points.

We will grade your solution, and reduce the points for each task based on the following grading policy.

- Your UML diagram does not include important components like Interfaces/Classes - 5% reduction for each component.
- We will compile all solution using "*mvn compile*" command in your project (we will download your zip file, unzip it and run the "*mvn compile*" - your project should compile using Java JDK 1.8). If your code does not compile for any reason it will cause 10% grade deduction for the implementation task.
- Your code includes functionality bugs - 10% deduction for each bug
- Your code should include a README.md that describes your conceptual solution, how to compile and execute. If your program does not include such README.md file, or your README file does not include all requested infos then we will reduce 10% of points.
- Your program does not implement the requested functionalities - 10% deduction for each functionality.
- We will programmatically check all solutions for plagiarism using jplag (<https://github.com/jplag/jplag>) (We will run some scripts on your codes). If your code is an exact duplicate of someone else's solution, then we can not accept your solution. We will contact you regarding the issue.

2.6 Assignment Completion and Late Work

All assignments should be submitted on time. If there is a delay, the student must be in touch with the instructor and his/her facilitator.

Late submissions without reasons will result in grade deduction. You can turn in an assignment up to **24 hours late, in which case you receive a 10% penalty** (that is, 10 points are subtracted from an assignment that is worth 100 points), or **up to 48 hours late, in which case you receive a 20% penalty**. Assignments turned in after (more than 48 hours late) that are **not accepted**.

We kept on saying **no exceptions, but there are exceptions** in very extreme circumstances, with proper documentation. For example, if you obtain a doctor/dentist note stating that you were

so ill at the due date/time that you could not reasonably be expected to meet the deadline, it is possible to get an extension.

2.7 Academic Misconduct Regarding Programming

In a programming class like our class, there is sometimes a very fine line between "cheating" and acceptable and beneficial interaction between peers. Thus, it is very important that you fully understand what is and what is not allowed in terms of collaboration with your classmates. We want to be 100% precise, so that there can be no confusion.

The rule on collaboration and communication with your classmates is very simple: you cannot transmit or receive code from or to anyone in the class in any way — visually (by showing someone your code), electronically (by emailing, posting, or otherwise sending someone your code), verbally (by reading code to someone) or in any other way we have not yet imagined. Any other collaboration is acceptable.

The rule on collaboration and communication with people who are not your classmates (or your TAs or instructor) is also very simple: it is not allowed in any way, period. This disallows (for example) posting any questions of any nature to programming forums such as **StackOverflow**.

As far as going to the web and using Google, we will apply the **"two line rule"**. Go to any web page you like and do any search that you like. But you cannot take more than two lines of code from an external resource and actually include it in your assignment in any form. Note that changing variable names or otherwise transforming or obfuscating code you found on the web does not render the "two line rule" inapplicable. It is still a violation to obtain more than two lines of code from an external resource and turn it in, whatever you do to those two lines after you first obtain them.

Furthermore, you should cite your sources. Add a comment to your code that includes the URL(s) that you consulted when constructing your solution. This turns out to be very helpful when you're looking at something you wrote a while ago and you need to remind yourself what you were thinking.