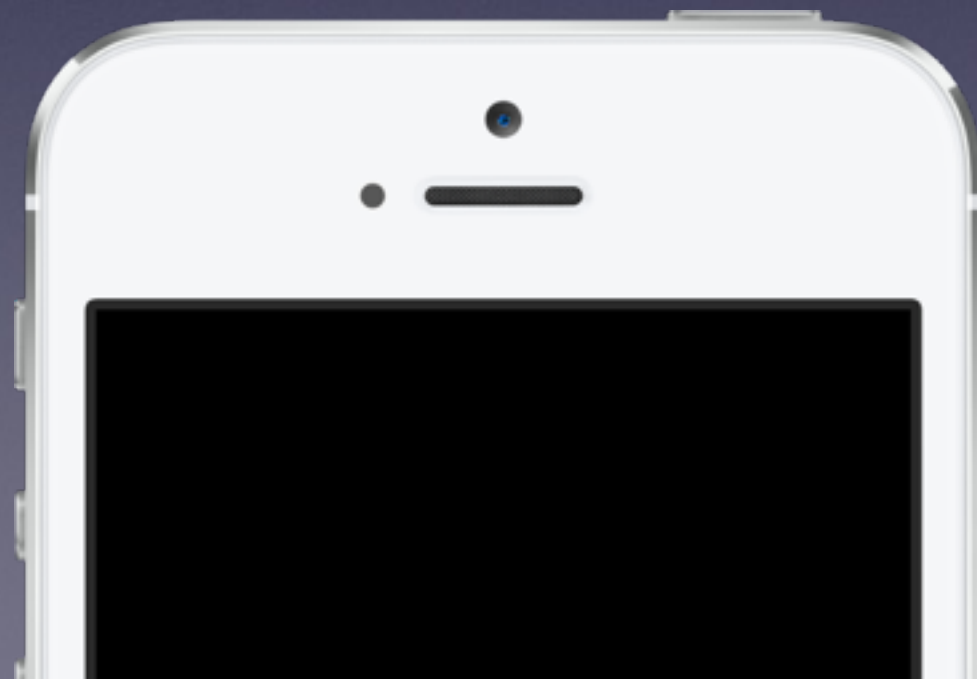


COMS W3101: Programming for iOS

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Course Goals

- Walk away with the toolset to build real world apps
- Focus on a foundation in Objective-C and core iOS concepts and frameworks
- Exposure to real-world problem domains and app categories
- A resource for transitioning from academic coding to professional coding

Course Prerequisites

- Fluency in at least one programming language
- Strong understanding of Object-Oriented programming
- Familiarity with Model-View-Controller architecture

Course Structure

- Each class is going to be a split between lecture and a live coding demo
- Both of these will be posted to the course Github page
 - <http://columbia-w3101-ios.github.io/>
- Each class will cover a specific building block for creating an iOS app

Grading

- There will be one course-long project in the class
- We're going to build a note taking app
 - There will be a set of features that your app must have
 - Over the course of the semester you'll gain the skills you need to implement those features
- We'll talk more about the specifics next class

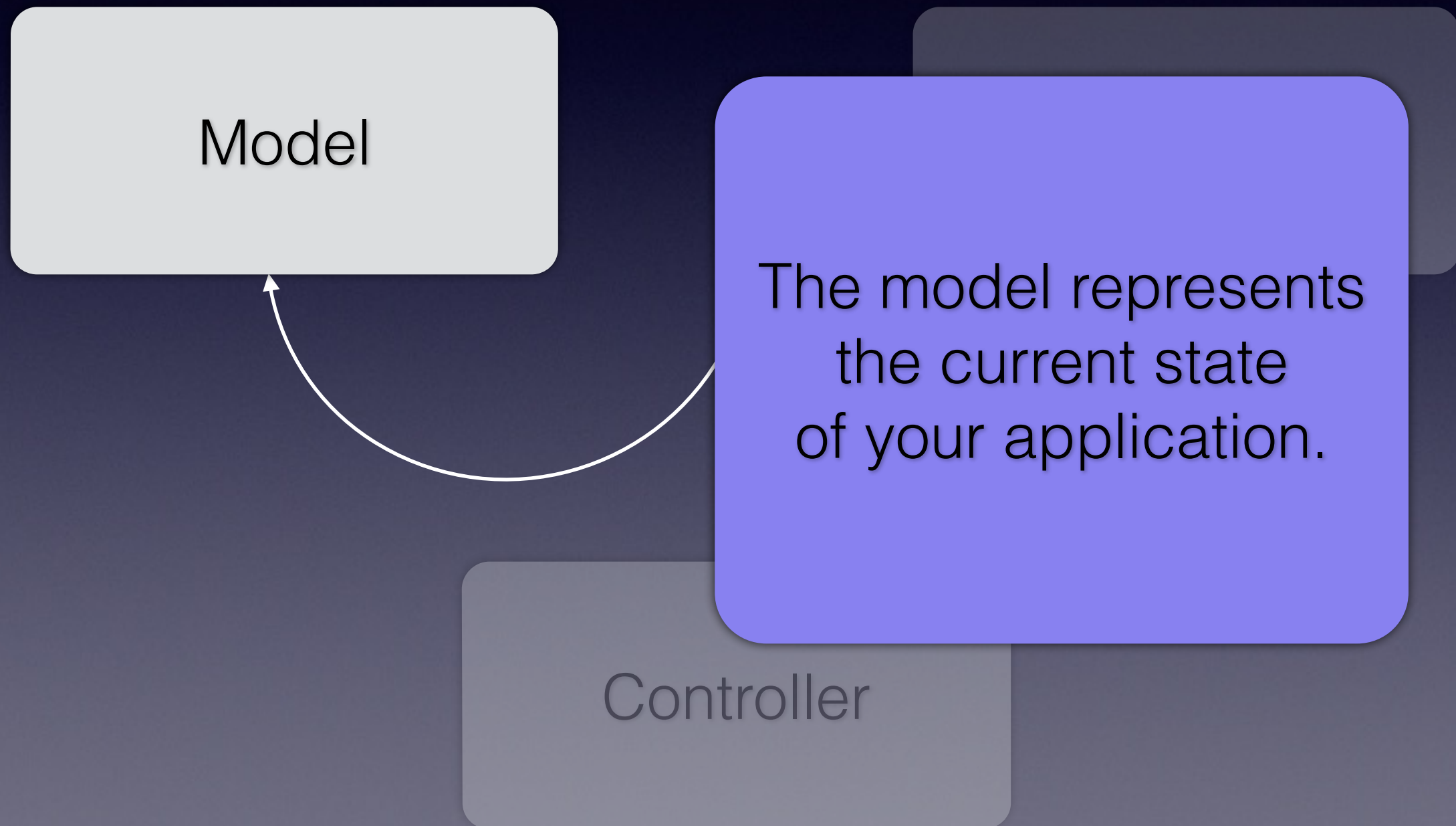
Model-View-Controller

Model

View

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The view is how
your application
displays its state to
the user.

View

Controller



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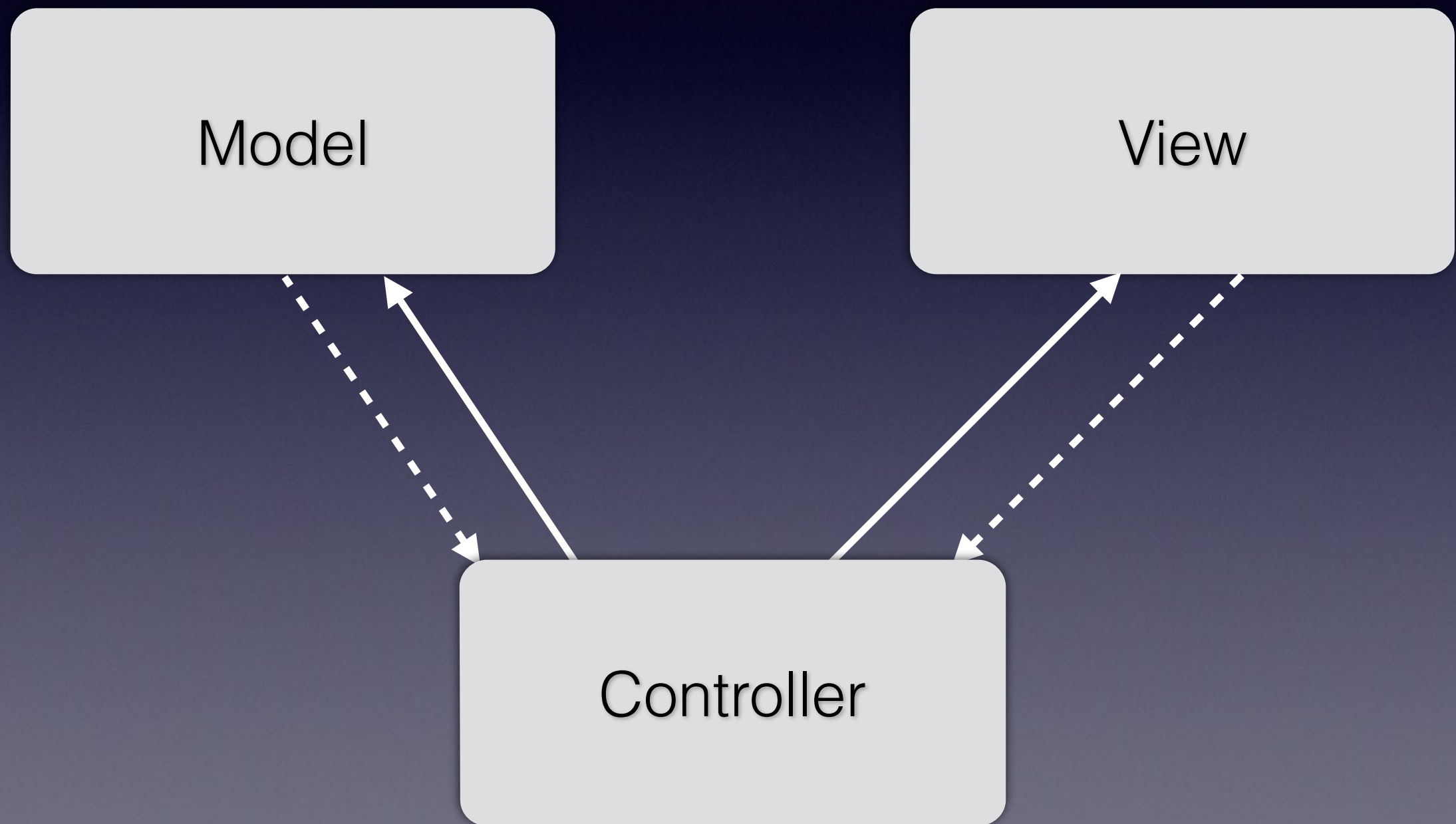
The controller mediates the communication between the model and the view.

Controller

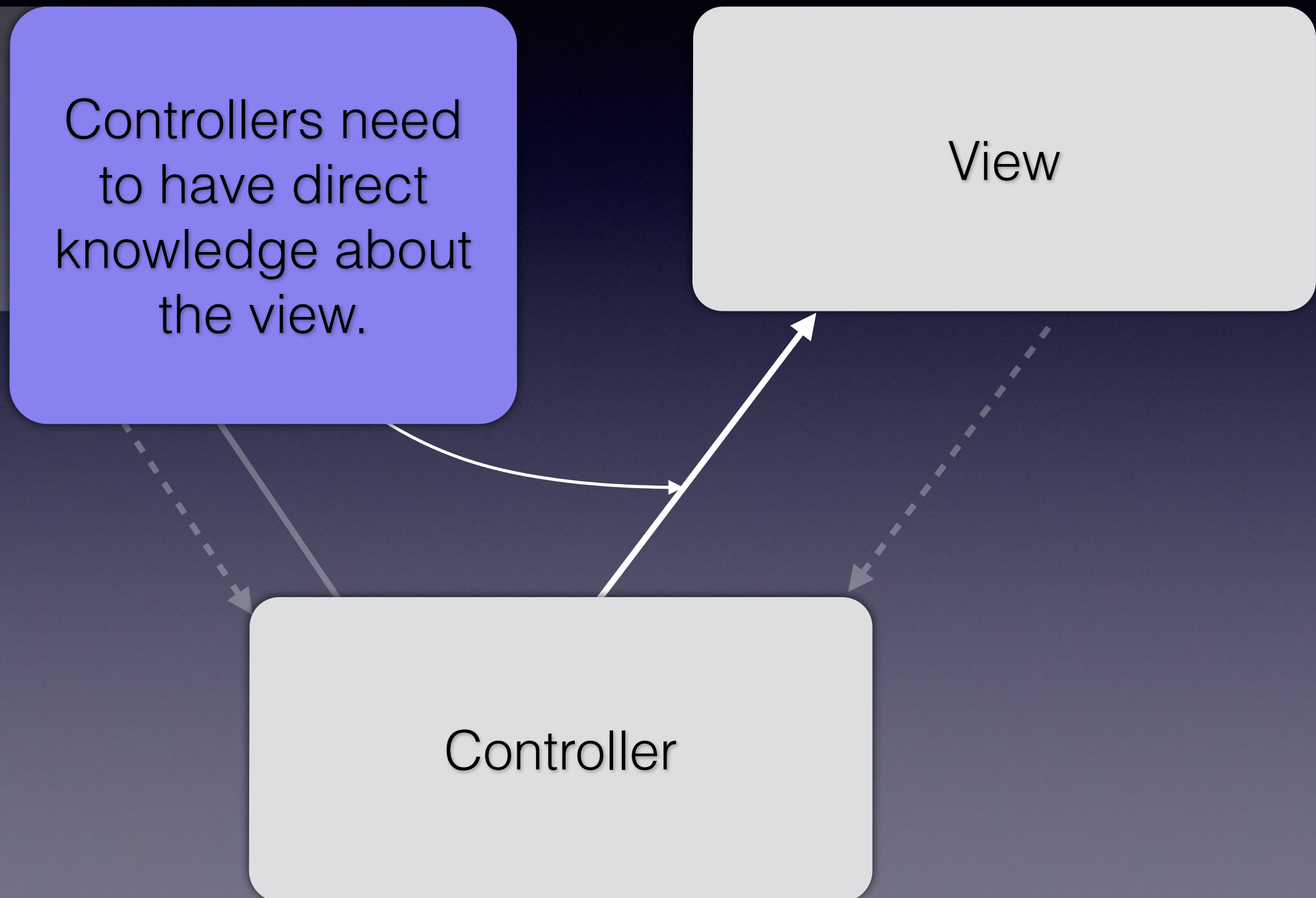
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The diagram illustrates the MVC pattern. It features three main components: a dark gray rounded rectangle labeled 'Model' in the upper left, a light gray rounded rectangle labeled 'Controller' in the lower center, and a large blue rounded rectangle on the right containing descriptive text. A curved white arrow points from the bottom of the blue box to the right side of the 'Controller' box, indicating the flow of control or mediation.

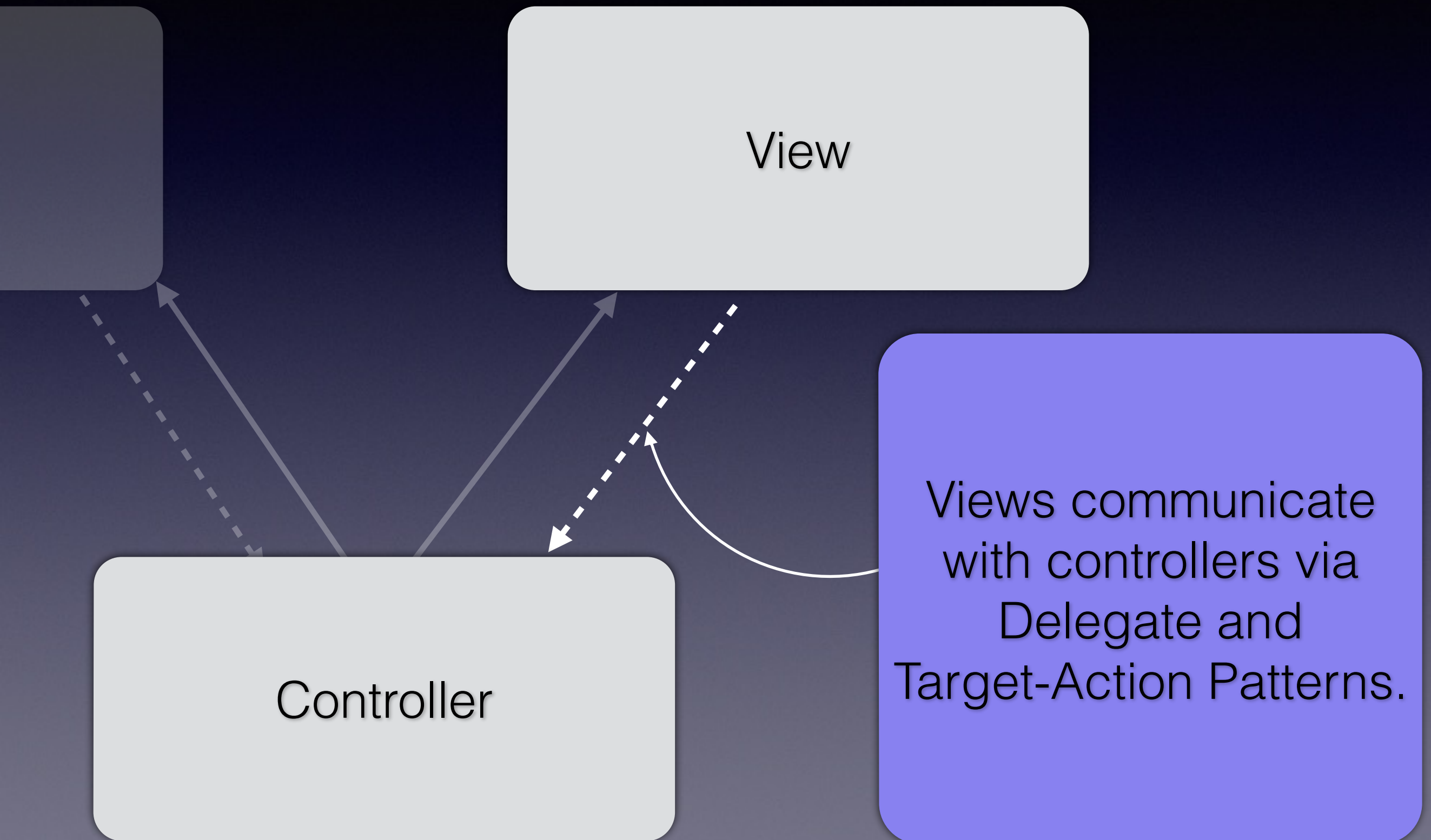
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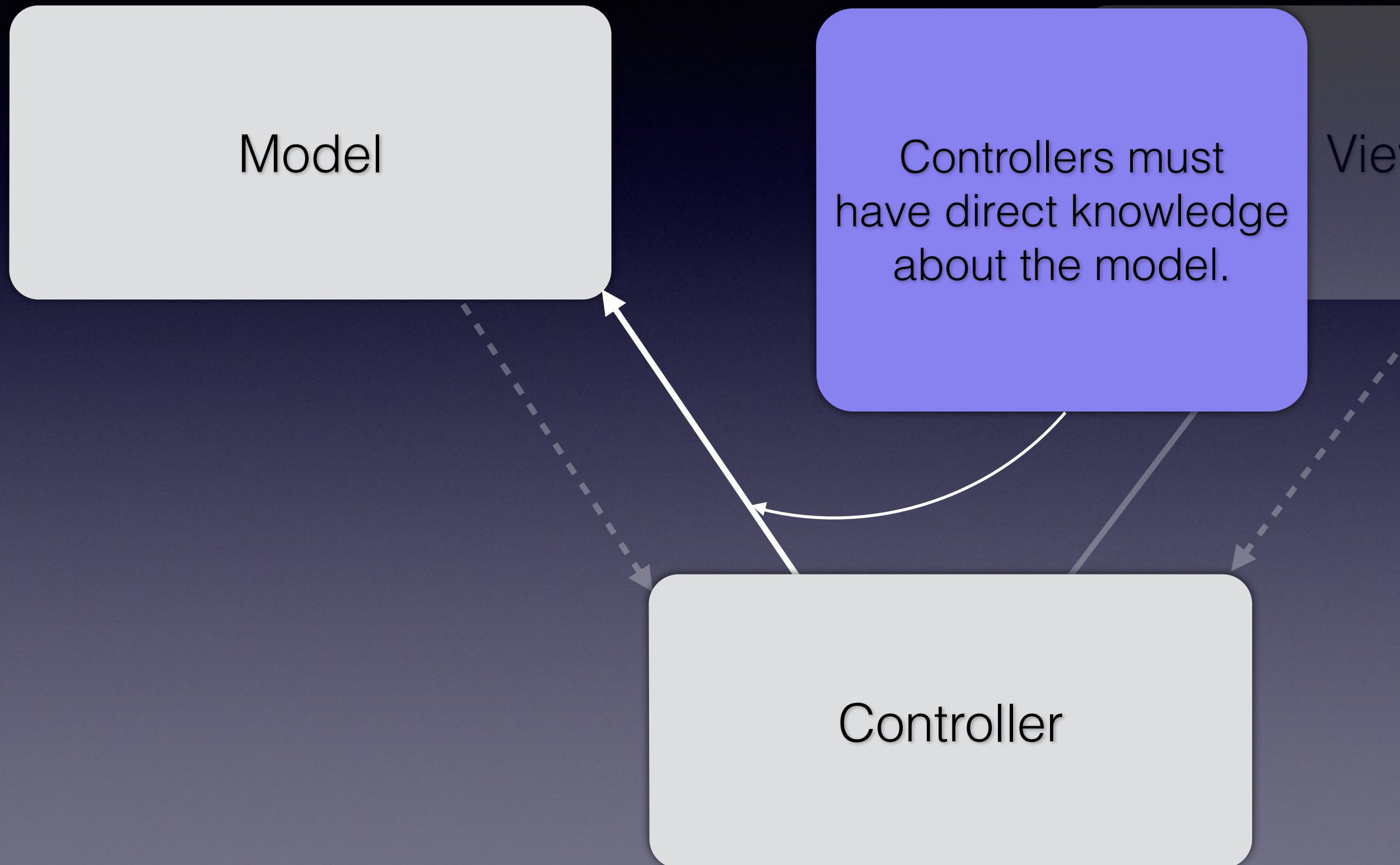
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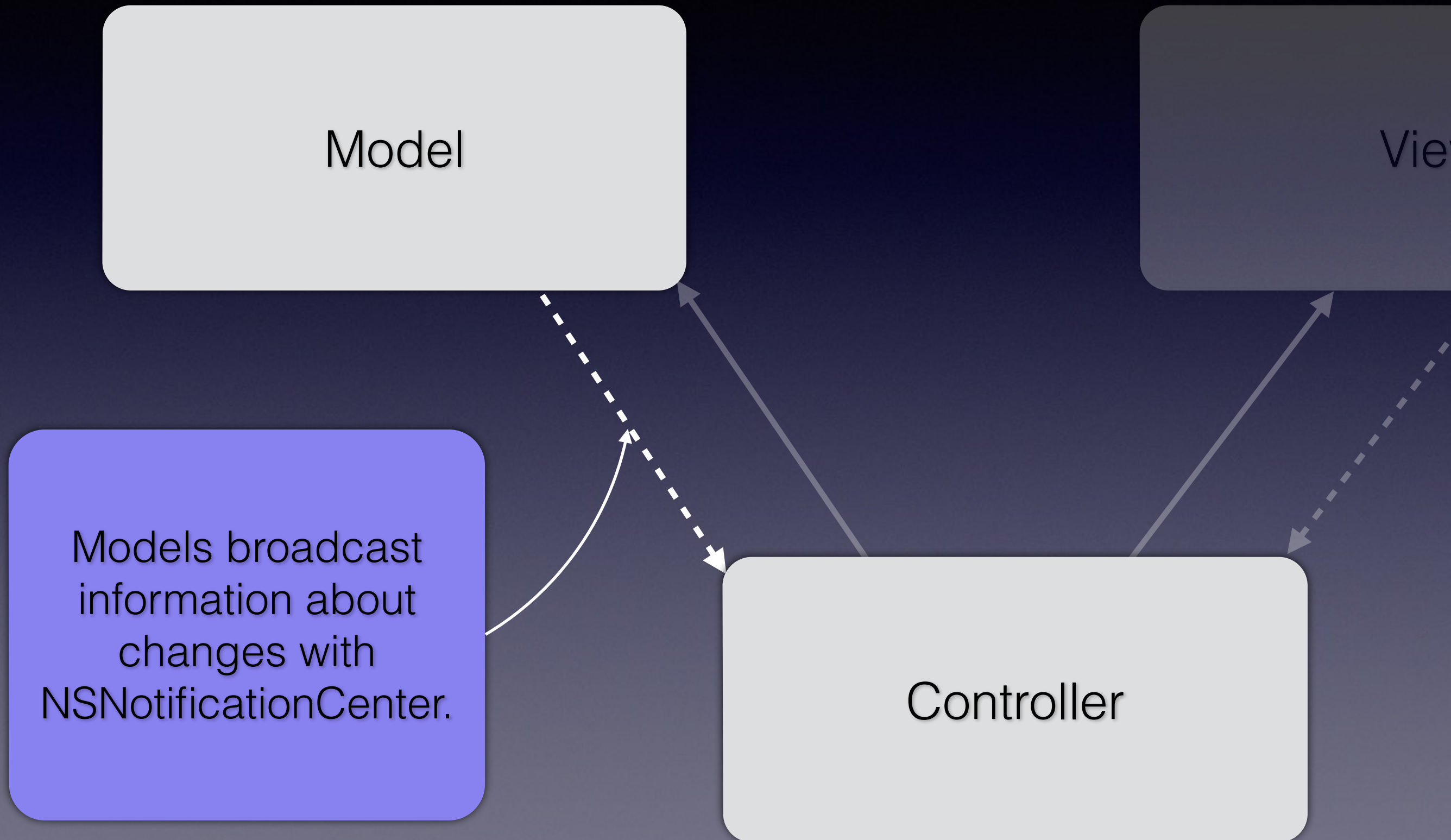
Model-View-Controller

Model

View

Models broadcast
information about
changes with
NSNotificationCenter.

Controller



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// MSVPowerPlant.h
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#import <Foundation/Foundation.h>

@interface MSVPowerPlant : NSObject

/*
This is the basic declaration of a
class called MSVPowerPlant. It
inherits from NSObject. Objects are
defined in header files (.h)
*/

@end

Counterparts > MSVPowerPlant.m > @implementation MSVPowerPlant

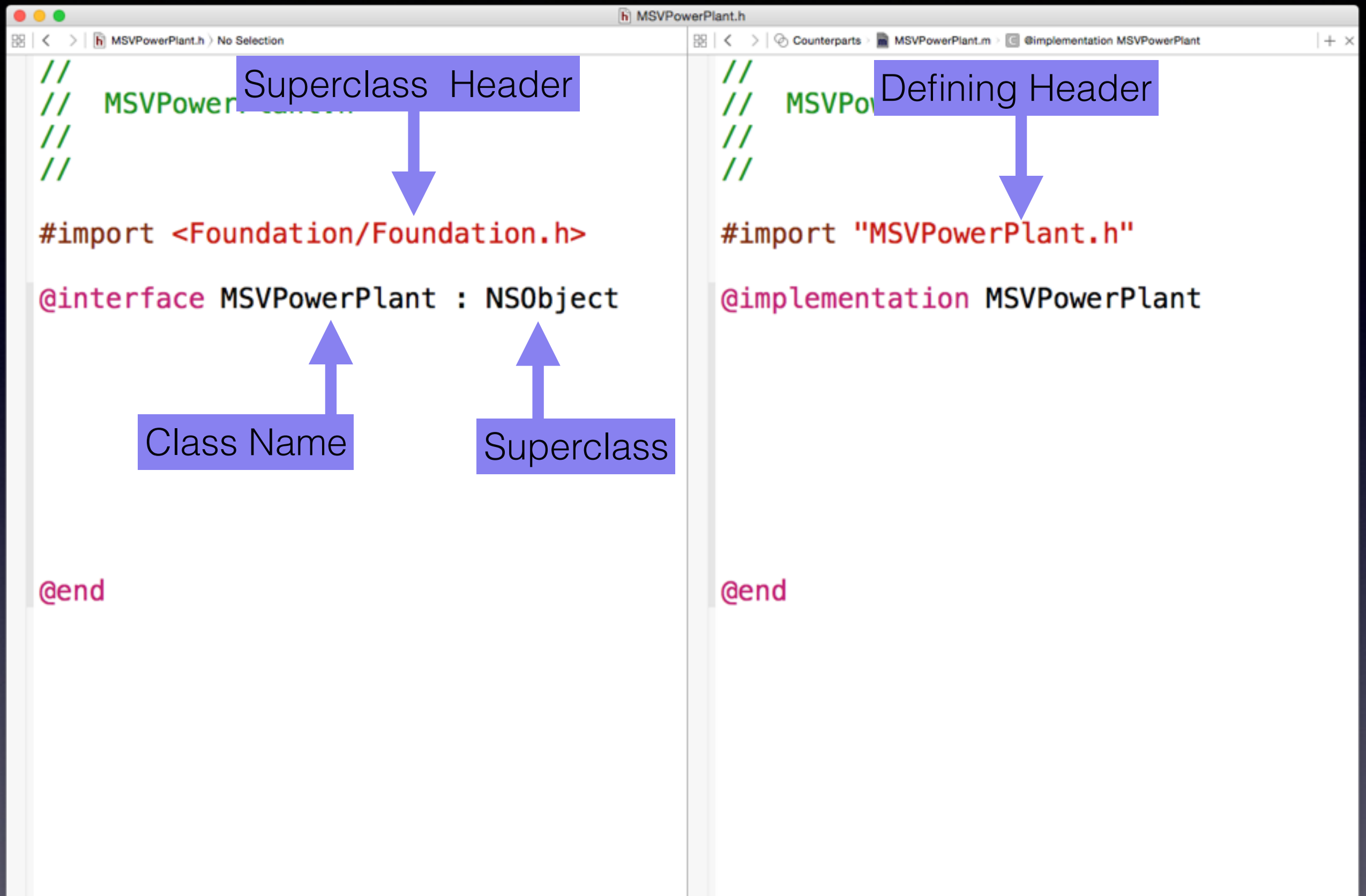
//
// MSVPowerPlant.m
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//

#import "MSVPowerPlant.h"

@implementation MSVPowerPlant

/*
For every class defined in a header
there is also its implementation
in an implementation file (.m)
*/

@end



MSVPowerPlant.h	MSVPowerPlant.m
<pre>// // MSVPowerPlant.h // #import <Foundation/Foundation.h> @interface MSVPowerPlant : NSObject /* Your class's public interface is defined in the header file. This file is included in class files that use this class. */ @end</pre>	<pre>// // MSVPowerPlant.m // #import "MSVPowerPlant.h" @interface MSVPowerPlant () /* Your class's internal interface is declared here inside the implementation file in a class extension. */ @end @implementation MSVPowerPlant /* The implementation of your public and private methods go here in the implementation file. */ @end</pre>


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MSVPowerPlant.h
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#import <Foundation/Foundation.h>

/*
 We need to let the compiler know that
 a class named MSVCity exists so that
 we can reference it in our method.
*/
@class MSVCity;

@interface MSVPowerPlant : NSObject

// Define a method like so:
- (void)sendPowerToCity:(MSVCity *)city
                    amount:(double)powerInWatts;

/*
 This method takes a pointer to a city object
 and a double representing an amount of power
 in watts. It returns void.
*/

@end

MSVPowerPlant.m
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#import "MSVPowerPlant.h"
/*
 We import MSVCity's header to use the
 methods defined in its interface in this
 file.
*/
#import "MSVCity.h"

@interface MSVPowerPlant ()
@end

@implementation MSVPowerPlant

// Implement sendPowerToCity:amount:
- (void)sendPowerToCity:(MSVCity *)city
                    amount:(double)powerInWatts
{
 // Call the receivePower: method on city
 [city receivePower:powerInWatts]
}

@end
```



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MSVPowerPlant.h  @interface MSVPowerPlant

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// MSVPowerPlant.h

#import <Foundation/Foundation.h>
@class MSVCity;

@interface MSVPowerPlant : NSObject

/*
We define storage for an object using
properties. By declaring a property, the
compiler automatically generates accessor
and setter methods, as well as a backing
instance variable for currentPower.
*/
@property (nonatomic) double currentPower;

- (void)sendPowerToCity:(MSVCity *)city
    amount:(double)powerInWatts;

@end

MSVPowerPlant.m
MSVPowerPlant.m

#import "MSVPowerPlant.h"
#import "MSVCity.h"

@interface MSVPowerPlant ()
@end

@implementation MSVPowerPlant

- (void)sendPowerToCity:(MSVCity *)city
    amount:(double)powerInWatts
{
    // The generated accessor method has the
    // same name as the declared property.
    double currPower = [self currentPower];

    if (currPower >= powerInWatts) {
        double newPower =
            currPower - powerInWatts;

        // The generated setter method is the
        // capitalized name of the property prefixed
        // by "set"
        [self setCurrentPower:newPower];

        [city recievePower:powerInWatts]
    }
}

@end
```

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#import <Foundation/Foundation.h>
@class MSVCity;

@interface MSVPowerPlant : NSObject

/*
Some properties, such as currentPower,
should not be writable by outsiders. We
restrict the writability of a property using
the "readonly" attribute. Now, only the
accessor method is defined in the header.
*/

@property (nonatomic, readonly) double currentPower;

- (void)sendPowerToCity:(MSVCity *)city
                    amount:(double)powerInWatts;

@end
```

```
//
// MSVPowerPlant.m

#import "MSVPowerPlant.h"
#import "MSVCity.h"

@interface MSVPowerPlant ()

// currentPower still needs to be writable for
// the internal bookkeeping of the object. We
// accomplish this by redefining the property as
// writable inside the class extension

@property (nonatomic) double currentPower;

@end

@implementation MSVPowerPlant

- (void)sendPowerToCity:(MSVCity *)city
                    amount:(double)powerInWatts
{
    double currPower = [self currentPower];

    if (currPower >= powerInWatts) {
        double newPower =
            currPower - powerInWatts;

        // The setter method is still available internally
        // to the class's implementation
        [self setCurrentPower:newPower];

        [city recievePower:powerInWatts]
    }
}

@end
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@implementation MSVPowerPlant

- (void)sendPowerToCity:(MSVCity *)city
    amount:(double)powerInWatts
{
    // Properties are so important to the language that
    // there is special syntax for calling the accessor
    // and setter methods of an object.

    // Using dot-syntax, we can call the currentPower
    // accessor method. This is equivalent to calling
    // currentPower using bracket syntax.
    double currPower = self.currentPower;

    if (currPower >= powerInWatts) {
        double newPower =
            currPower - powerInWatts;

        // Dot-syntax can also be used for the setter.
        // This is the same as calling setCurrentPower:
        // with bracket syntax.
        self.currentPower = newPower;

        [city recievePower:powerInWatts]
    }
}

@end

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@interface MSVPowerPlant ()
@property (nonatomic) double currentPower;
@end

@implementation MSVPowerPlant

// You can override the generated accessors and
// setters that the compiler generates
- (void)setCurrentPower:(double)currentPower
{
    // _currentPower is an automatically generated
    // variable of type "double" associated with this
    // instance of MSVPowerPlant that is storage for
    // the currentPower property

    _currentPower = MAX(currentPower, 0);
}

- (void)sendPowerToCity:(MSVCity *)city
    amount:(double)powerInWatts
{
    double currPower = self.currentPower;

    if (self.currentPower >= powerInWatts) {
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@end

@implementation MSVPowerPlant
/*
When both the accessor and setter for a property
are overridden, we need to tell the compiler to
still generate the backing instance variable. We
do this with the @synthesize directive, which
tells the compiler "Please create an instance
variable named _currentPower to back the property
currentPower"
*/
@synthesize currentPower = _currentPower;

- (void)setCurrentPower:(double)currentPower
{
    _currentPower = MAX(currentPower, 0);
}

- (double)currentPower
{
    return _currentPower;
}

- (void)sendPowerToCity:(MSVCity *)city
    amount:(double)powerInWatts
{
    double currPower = self.currentPower;

    if (self.currentPower >= powerInWatts) {
        self.currentPower =
    }
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