



THE FUNCTIONAL
ARCHITECTURE STUDIO



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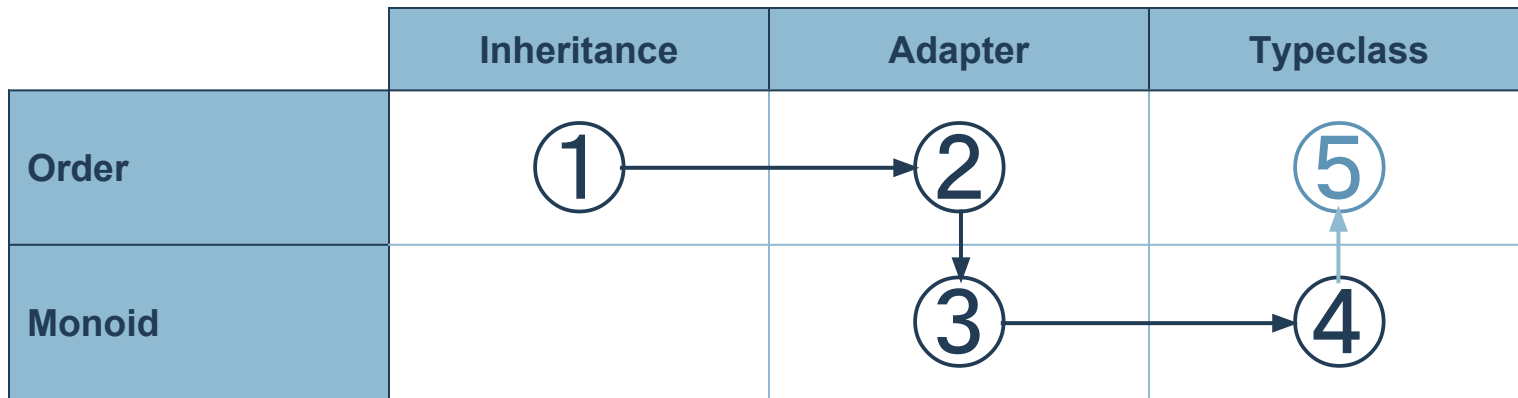


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Outline



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	Inheritance	Adapter	Typeclass
Order	①	②	⑤
Monoid		③	④

Problem 1: Order

```
def greatest[A](l: List[A]): Option[A]
```

```
scala> greatest(List(  
  |   Person("Ana", 28),  
  |   Person("Berto", 35),  
  |   Person("Carlos", 18)))
```

```
res0: Option[Person] = Some(Person(Berto,35))
```

```
scala> greatest(List(28, 35, 1))
```

```
res1: Option[Int] = Some(35)
```

```
scala> greatest(List("Berto", "Carlos", "Ana"))
```

```
res2: Option[String] = Some("Carlos")
```



You know nothing, Jon Snow.

Approach 1: Inheritance

```
trait Order[A] {  
  def compare(other: A): Int  
  
  def >(other: A): Boolean = compare(other) > 0  
  def ==(other: A): Boolean = compare(other) == 0  
  def <(other: A): Boolean = compare(other) < 0  
}  
  
def greatest[A <: Order[A]](l: List[A]): Option[A] =  
  l.foldLeft(Option.empty[A]) {  
    case (Some(max), a) if a < max => Option(max)  
    case (_, a) => Option(a)  
  }
```

Approach 1: Inheritance

```
case class Person(name: String, age: Int) extends Order[Person] {  
  def compare(other: Person) = age - other.age  
}
```

```
scala> greatest(List(  
  |   Person("Ana", 28),  
  |   Person("Berto", 35),  
  |   Person("Carlos", 18)))  
res0: Option[Person] = Some(Person(Berto,35))
```


INTERFACE

```
trait Order[A] {  
  def compare(other: A): Int  
  
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  def <(other: A): Boolean = compare(other) < 0  
}
```

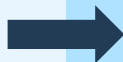


INTERFACE IMPLEMENTATION

```
case class Person(name: String, age: Int)  
  extends Order[Person] {  
  def compare(other: Person) = age - other.age  
}
```

GENERIC FUNCTION

```
def greatest[A <: Order[A]](l: List[A]): Option[A] =  
  l.foldLeft(Option.empty[A]) {  
    case (Some(max), a) if a < max => Option(max)  
    case (_, a) => Option(a)  
  }
```



EXECUTION

```
greatest(List(  
  Person("Ana", 28),  
  Person("Berto", 35),  
  Person("Carlos", 18)))  
// res0: Option[Person] = Some(Person(Berto,35))
```



Approach 1: Inheritance

```
scala> greatest(List(2, 3, 1))
<console>:14: error: inferred type arguments [Int] do not conform to
method greatest's type parameter bounds [A <: Order[A]]
    greatest(List(2, 3, 1))
               ^
<console>:14: error: type mismatch;
 found   : List[Int]
 required: List[A]
    greatest(List(2, 3, 1))
```

2nd Issue

- What do we do for types out of our control?
 - Primitive types like `Int`, `String`, `Boolean`, ...
 - Third party library types: `DateTime`, ...
- Adapters to the rescue!

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Monoid		③	④

Approach 2: Adapter

```
def greatest[A](l: List[A])(wrap: A => Order[A]): Option[A] =  
  l.foldLeft(Option.empty[A]) {  
    case (Some(max), a) if wrap(a) < max => Option(max)  
    case (_, a) => Option(a)  
  }
```

```
scala> case class IntOrder(unwrap: Int) extends Order[Int] {  
  |   def compare(other: Int) = unwrap - other  
  | }
```

```
defined class IntOrder
```

```
scala> greatest(List(2, 3, 1))(IntOrder(_))  
res2: Option[Int] = Some(3)
```

INTERFACE

```
trait Order[A] {  
  def compare(other: A): Int  
  
  def >(other: A): Boolean = compare(other) > 0  
  def ==(other: A): Boolean = compare(other) == 0  
  def <(other: A): Boolean = compare(other) < 0  
}
```

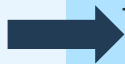


INTERFACE IMPLEMENTATION

```
case class IntOrder(unwrap: Int)  
  extends Order[Int] {  
  def compare(other: Int) = unwrap - other  
}
```

GENERIC FUNCTION

```
def greatest[A](l: List[A])(  
  wrap: A => Order[A]: Option[A] =  
  l.foldLeft(Option.empty[A]) {  
    case (Some(max), a) if wrap(a) < max =>  
      Option(max)  
    case (_, a) => Option(a)  
  })
```



EXECUTION

```
greatest(List(2, 3, 1))(IntOrder(_))  
// res2: Option[Int] = Some(3)
```





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Problem 2: Monoid

```
def collapse[A](l: List[A]): A
```

```
scala> collapse(List(1, 2, 3, 4))  
res0: Int = 10
```

```
scala> collapse(List("hello", ", ", "world!"))  
res1: String = hello, world!
```

Approach 1: Adapter

```
trait Monoid[A] {  
  def empty: A  
  def combine(other: A): A  
}  
  
def collapse[A](l: List[A])(wrap: A => Monoid[A]): A =  
  l.foldLeft[A](???)((a1, a2) => wrap(a1).combine(a2))
```

A man with dark, curly hair and a beard is shown in profile, looking upwards and to the right. He is wearing a dark, textured garment. The background is dark, with a large, weathered stone column visible on the right side. The lighting is dramatic, highlighting the man's face and the texture of the column.

What do we say to the god of death?

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Approach 2: Typeclass

```
trait Monoid[A] {  
  val empty: A  
  def combine(a1: A, a2: A): A  
}  
  
def collapse[A](l: List[A])(monoid: Monoid[A]): A =  
  l.foldLeft(monoid.empty)(monoid.combine)
```

Approach 2: Typeclass

```
val intSumMonoid: Monoid[Int] =  
  new Monoid[Int] {  
    val empty: Int = 0  
    def combine(i1: Int, i2: Int): Int = i1 + i2  
  }
```

```
scala> collapse(List(1, 2, 3, 4))(intSumMonoid)  
res3: Int = 10
```

Approach 2: Typeclass

```
val intMulMonoid: Monoid[Int] =  
  new Monoid[Int] {  
    val empty: Int = 1  
    def combine(i1: Int, i2: Int): Int = i1 * i2  
  }
```

```
scala> collapse(List(1, 2, 3, 4))(intMulMonoid)  
res4: Int = 24
```

Approach 2: Typeclass

```
val stringMonoid: Monoid[String] =  
  new Monoid[String] {  
    val empty: String = ""  
    def combine(s1: String, s2: String): String = s1 + s2  
  }
```

```
scala> collapse(List("hello", ", ", "world!"))(stringMonoid)  
res5: String = hello, world!
```


INTERFACE

```
trait Monoid[A] {  
  val empty: A  
  def combine(a1: A, a2: A): A  
}
```

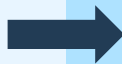


INTERFACE IMPLEMENTATION

```
val intSumMonoid: Monoid[Int] =  
  new Monoid[Int] {  
    val empty: Int = 0  
    def combine(i1: Int, i2: Int): Int = i1 + i2  
  }
```

GENERIC FUNCTION

```
def collapse[A](l: List[A])(monoid: Monoid[A]): A =  
  l.foldLeft(monoid.empty)(monoid.combine)
```



EXECUTION

```
collapse(List(1, 2, 3, 4))(intSumMonoid)  
// res3: Int = 10
```



A man with long dark hair and a beard, wearing a dark fur cloak, is shown from the chest up. He has blood smeared on his face, particularly around his eyes and mouth. He is looking upwards with a pained or desperate expression. The background is dark and indistinct.

I do know some things.

Decoupling analysis

	Inheritance	Adapter	Typeclass
Types	×	✓	✓
Instances	×	×	✓

Conclusions

- Typeclasses are more efficient & modular
- Inheritance can be easier and more straightforward, but at the cost of being much less modular
- Adapters are a try to fix some of these inheritance issues, but also fails at decoupling behavior from values



Typeclass true power (final form)

```
trait Monoid[A] {  
  val empty: A  
  def combine(a1: A, a2: A): A  
}
```

Context bounds

Syntax

```
def collapse[A: Monoid](l: List[A]): A =  
  l.foldLeft(empty)(_ |+| _)
```

Implicits

```
collapse(List(1, 2, 3, 4))  
// res3: Int = 10
```

```
collapse(List("hello", ", ", "world!"))  
// res5: String = hello, world!
```

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