

Behavioural Design Patterns

① Strategy →

② Observer

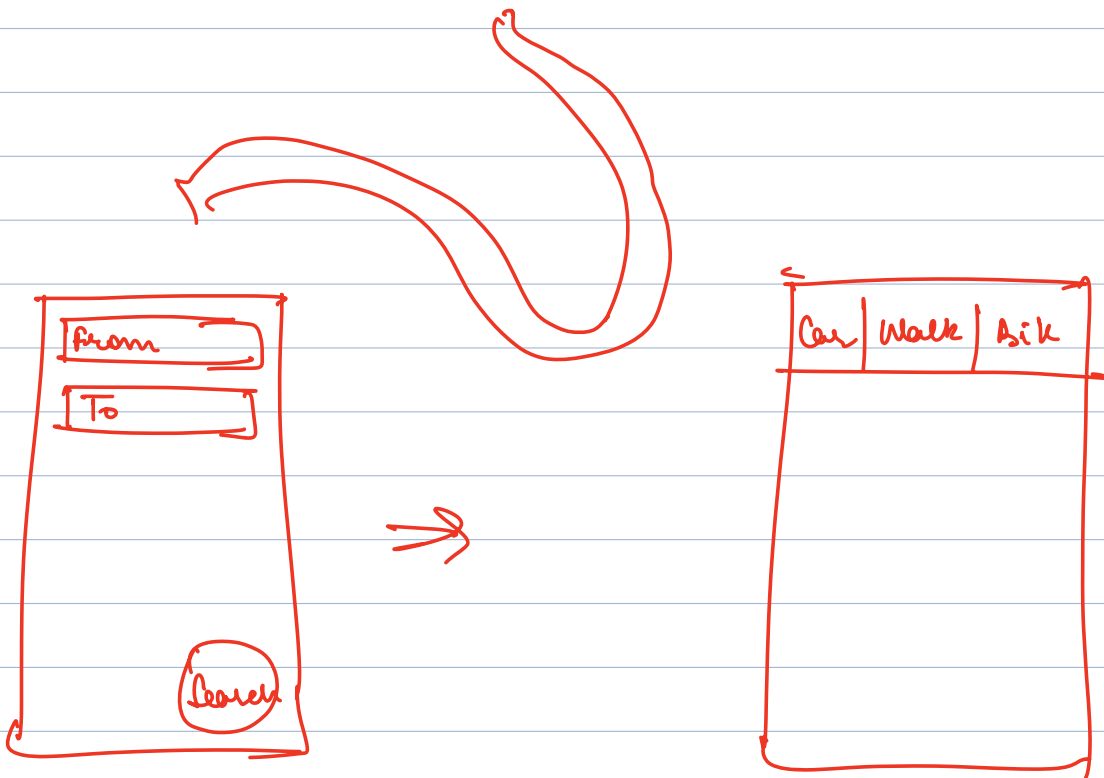
③ Command

⇒ Design BMS

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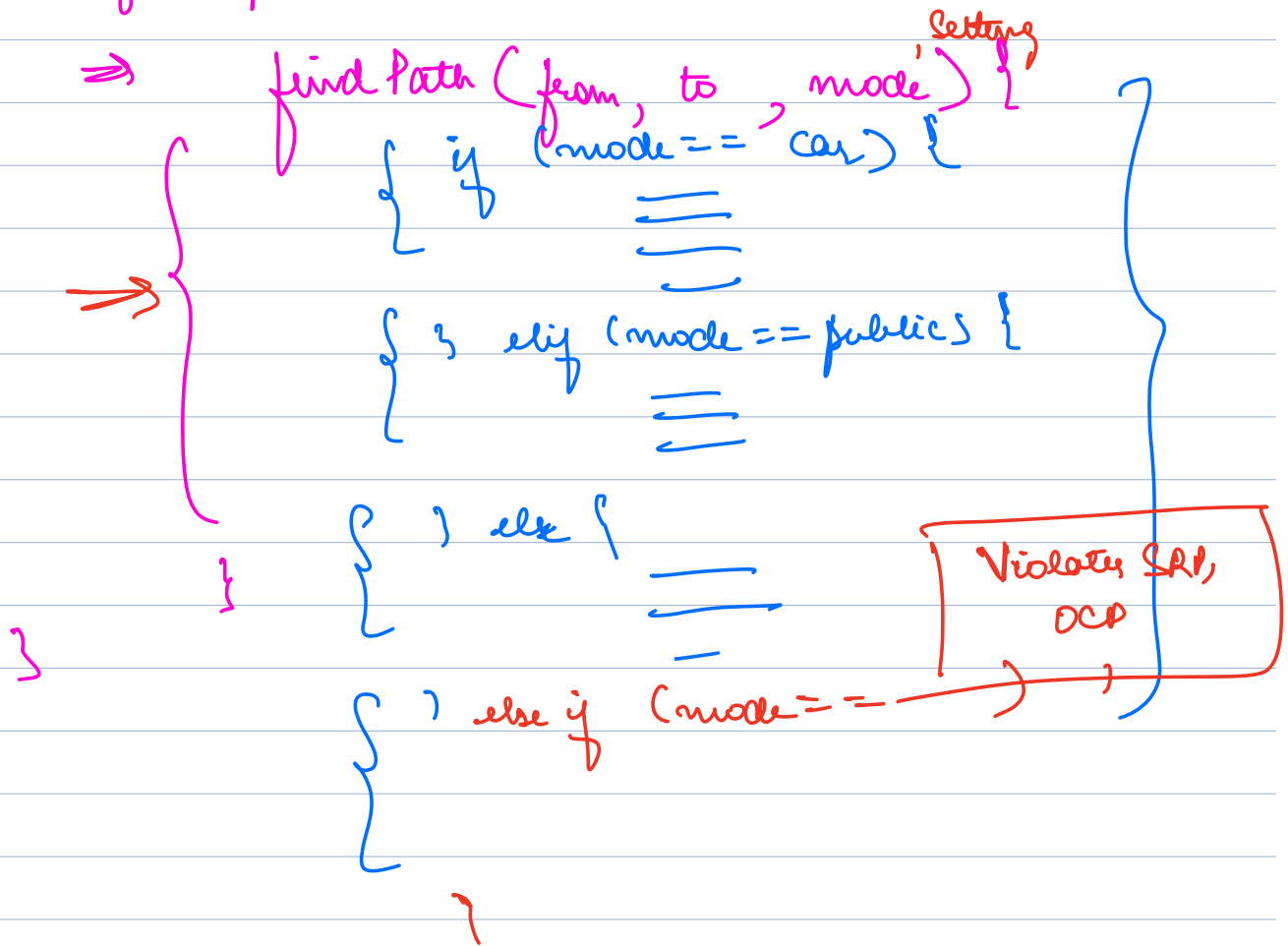
→ Solve problems w/o implementing a specific complexity with a behaviour in the system.
→ how to implement a specific type of f^m

STRATEGY DESIGN PATTERN

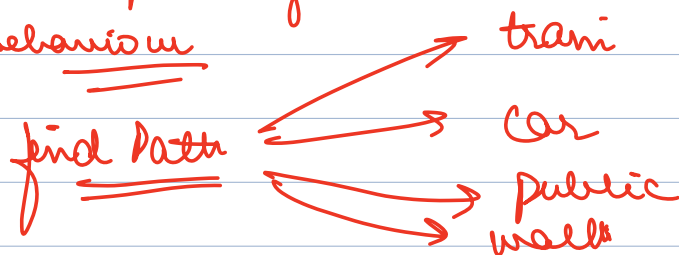


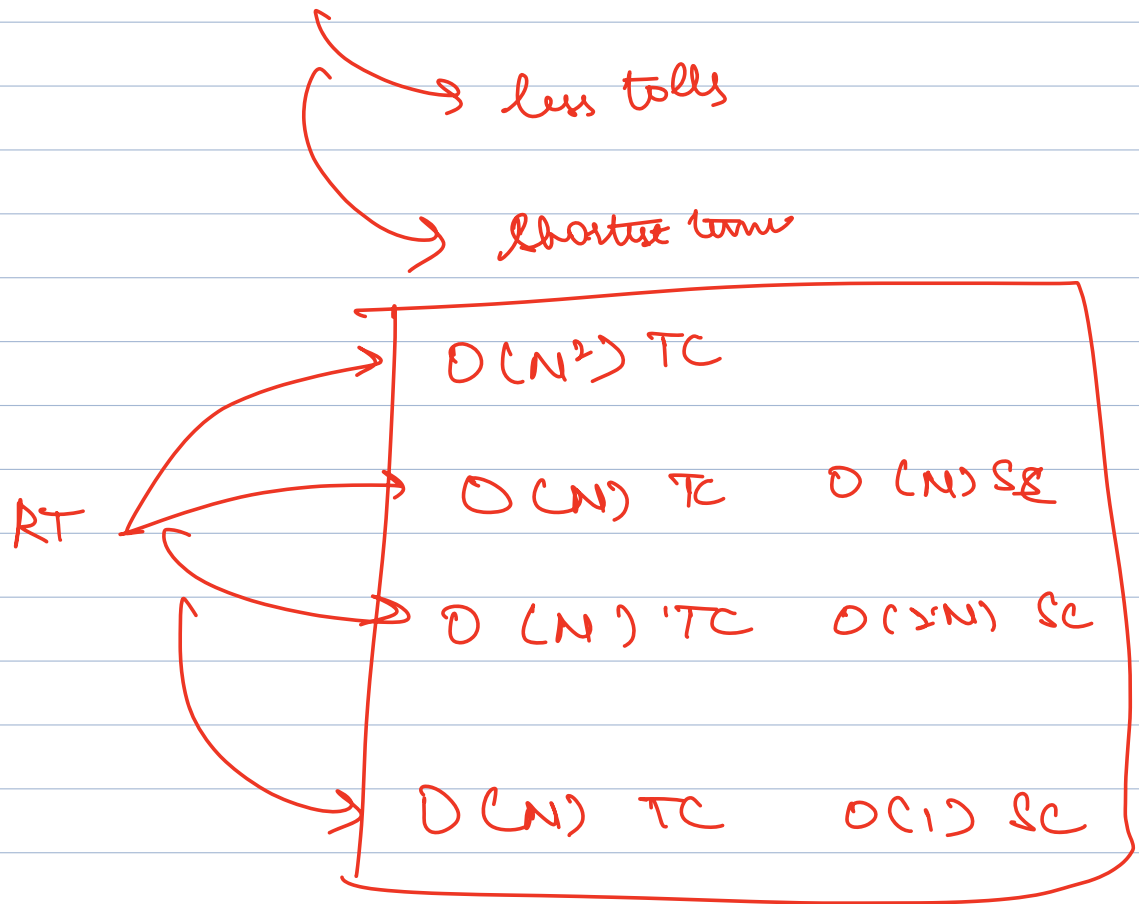
- Avoid toll routes
- Show shortest path
- by class
- Shortest path by time

Google Maps



⇒ Often there are scenarios when there are multiple ways to execute a particular behaviour

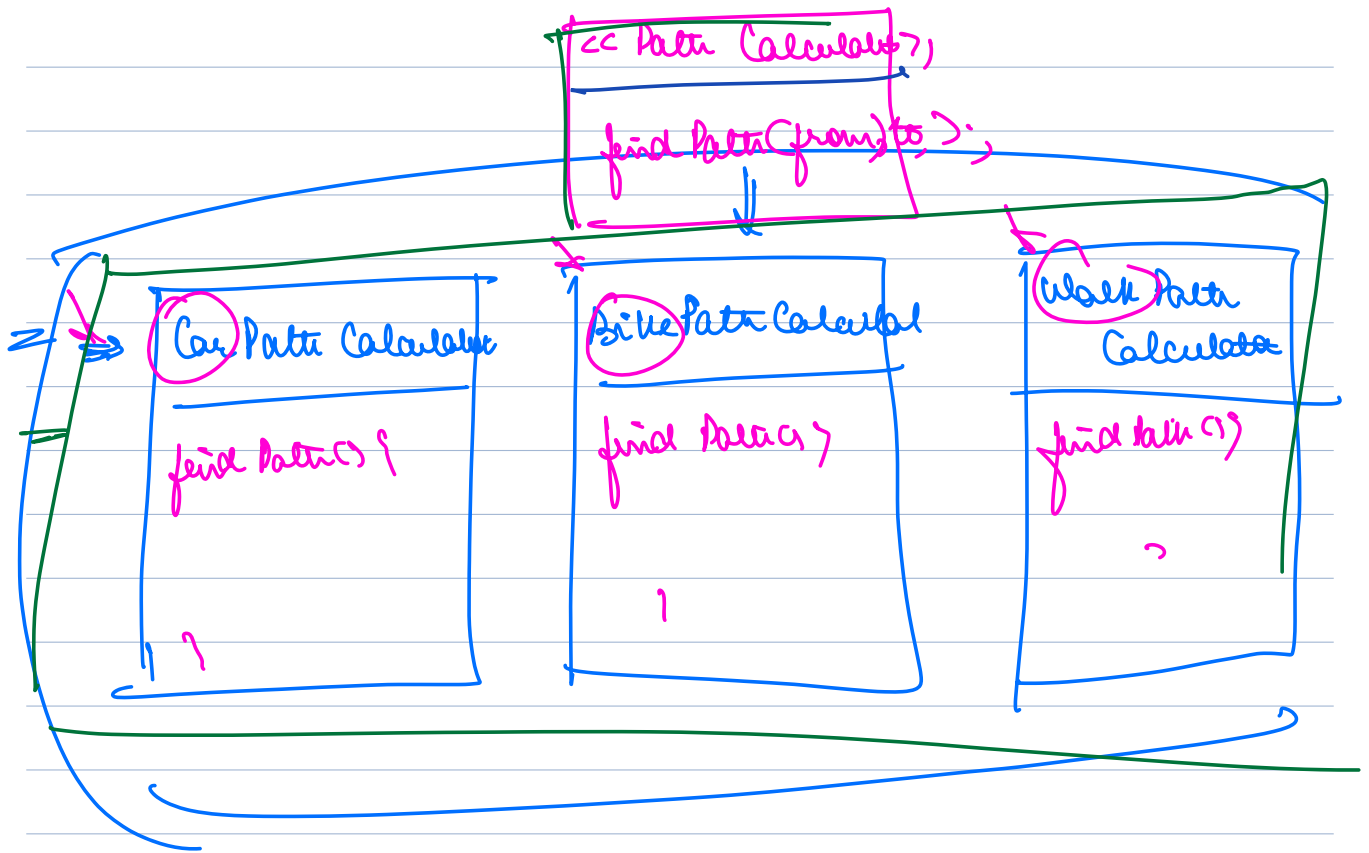




STRATEGY

→ Whenever there are multiple ways to do a particular behaviour.

- ① Rather than having code of each way of doing a behaviour within the same class, put the code in separate classes.
→ Create 1 class for each way of doing that particular thing.
- ② Create an interface that has all common methods needed from each way.



Google Maps!

findPath (from, to, mode);

PathCalc pc = PCF. get PC for Mode(m);

return pc. findPath(from, to);

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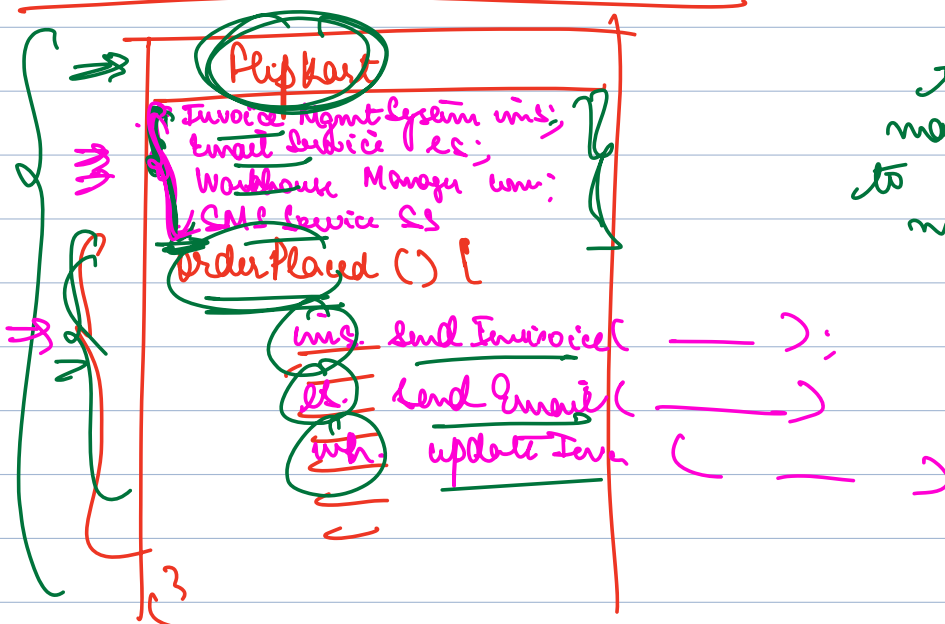
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```
class Path Calculator Factory {
```

Practical Factory Design Pattern

```
    static Path Calculator findPathCalculatorFor Mode (Mode m){
        if (m == CAR) {
            return new Car Path Calculator ();
        }
    }
}
```

OBSERVER DESIGN PATTERN

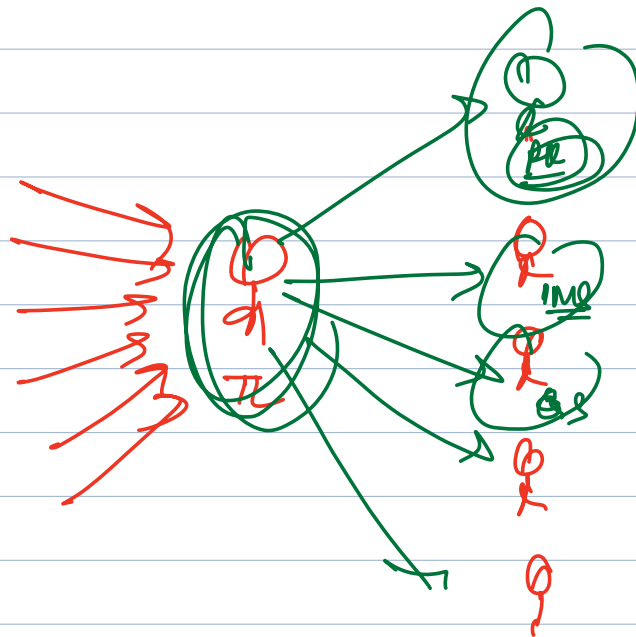
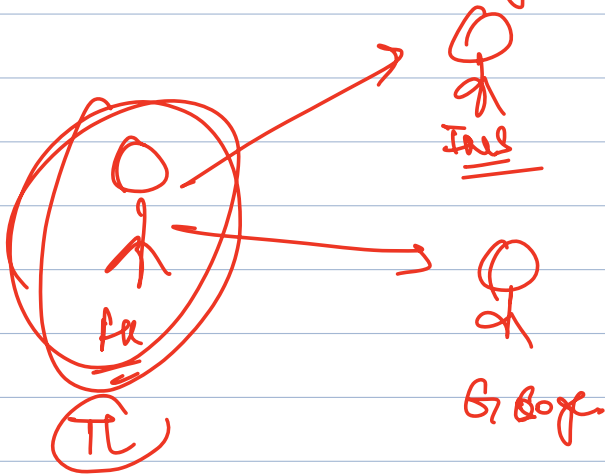


this method may involve/need to do a lot of more things in future.

→ Whenever you want to do an additional thing on order placed, you will have to open the class, update its CS.

X Violates OCP ⇒

- ① I want to do something when an order is placed
- ② I don't want to update my CS to call that dependency to do that thing

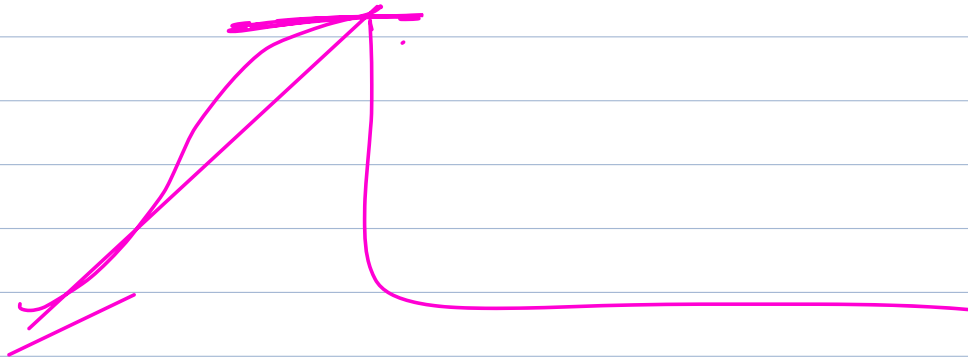


Push v/s Pull Mechanism

① TL goes to eng to tell them the work \Rightarrow Violates OCP

② TL just sits in the office. Eng who want work come to office and ask for work.

Observer Design Pattern



Think of order placed as a special event

\hookrightarrow a lot of services / dependencies are waiting for this event to happen to do what they want to do.

- ① Rather than us calling the dependencies' methods directly when the event happens, we should allow a way for dependencies to register themselves with us.

```
class Flipkart {  
    list < OrderPlacedListener > orderPlacedSubscribers;  
    → void registerOrderPlacedSubscriber (ops) {  
        ops.add(ops)  
    }  
}
```

Object

```
void orderPlaced () {  
    for (Subscriber: orderPlacedSubscriber) {  
        Subscriber.notify ()  
    }  
}
```

- ② Create a common "Subscriber" interface with a method, which is implemented by all classes who want to do something when an order is placed.

