



November 15, 2017 Week 12, Class #37 Refactoring

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# This Week – Risk Managment



Last Week

Dev Ops

Monday, 11-13

**Technical Debt** 

Wednesday, 11-15

Refactoring

Friday, 11-17

Reusable Apps

Next Week

Teams



♦ What is refactoring?



## ♦ What is refactoring?

- disciplined technique for restructuring an existing body of code, altering its internal structure without changing its external behavior
- The system is kept fully working after each small refactoring, reducing the chances that a system can get seriously broken during the restructuring.

https://refactoring.com - Martin Fowler



### ♦ When do you do it?

- Problem code
- Getting ready to add a feature
- After adding a feature

### ♦ How do you do it?

- Find something that needs improved
- Build a test
- Select a refactoring
- Repeat until done



## ♦ Kent Beck's Rules for Simple Design

- Runs all tests
- Contains no duplication
- Expresses the intent of the programmer
- Minimizes classes and methods

## 

- Incremental improvements
- Adapting to new realities

# **Refactoring Goals**



- ♦ Simplicity
- ♦ Testability
- ♦ No duplication
- ♦ Expressive
- ♦ Minimal



♦ Object

♦ Move

♦ Variable

♦ Copy

♦ Constant

♦ Extract

♦ Field

♦ Inline

♦ Method

♦ Delete

♦ Parameter

♦ Superclass





A good day programming is when you add 200 lines of code

A great day programming is when you remove 200 lines of code without breaking anything

# **Boy scouts and Doctors**



Leave the campsite better than you find it.

Do no harm!

Software developers are professionals.

-- Uncle Bob (Robert Martin)

### **Exercises**



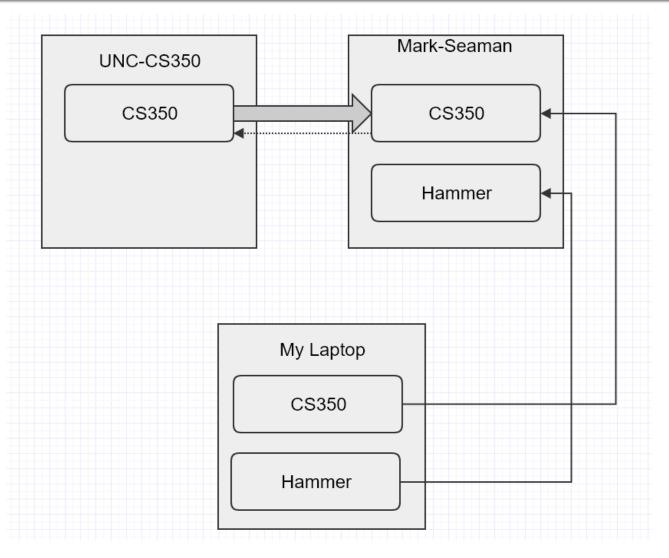
- Git Push 11/13 -- Install Github Desktop
- Fork Repo 11/15
- Pull Request 11/27

# See you Friday



# **Github Repos**





### **Technical Debt**



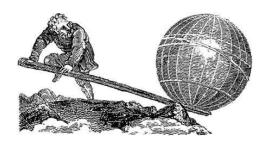
### ♦ What is technical debt?

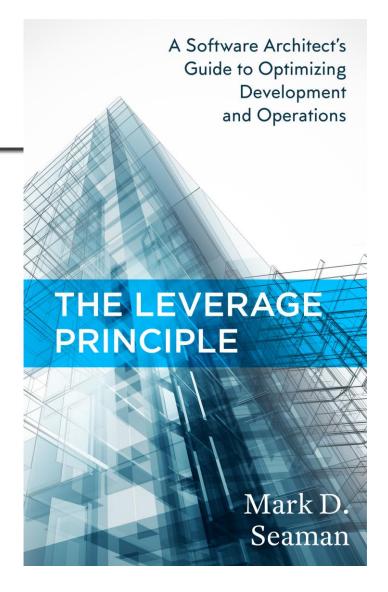
- Promise of later work
- Shortcut for immediate benefit
- Compromise of the right way
- Cumulative effects of bad decisions

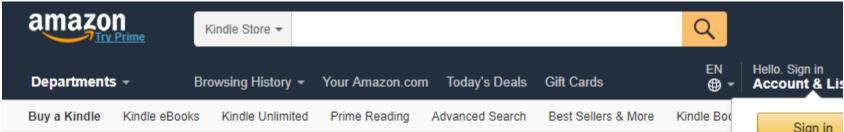
### Leverage Principle

- ♦ Best Practices reduce debt

- - Development
  - Operations
  - Teams

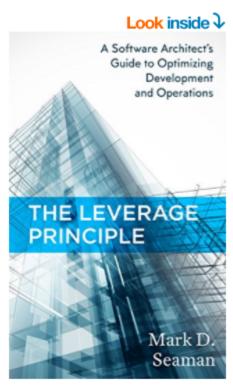






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Software development is expensive and it is far more expensive than it needs to be. The pace of development has increased dramatically with the arrival of cloud-based apps and continuous delivery and the processes for software development and operations have to adapt to this new reality.

# **Development Lifecycle**



## ♦ Technology

- Fitness of tools used
- Technical skill level

### ♦ Design

Too much or too little design

### ♦ Code

- Complexity
- Non-incremental development

### ♦ Test

- Lack of test or maintenance
- Poor coverage

## **Software Operations**



## ♦ Deployment

- Capabilities of hosting service
- Lack of automation

### ♦ Release Cycle

Too long until next release

#### ♦ Services

- Complexity of service interactions
- Inappropriate scale

## ♦ Monitoring

- Lack of transparency
- Human observation

# **Building Teams**



### ♦ Knowledge

Lacking knowledge management system

### ♦ Teamwork

Tolerating bad team members - knowledge hoarders and primadonas

### ♦ Learning

Not investing in the training of the developers

# ♦ Project Planning

- Lack of flexibility
- Ambiguous priorities
- No leverage

