# **Patterns You Already Use**

Chain of Responsibility and Facade

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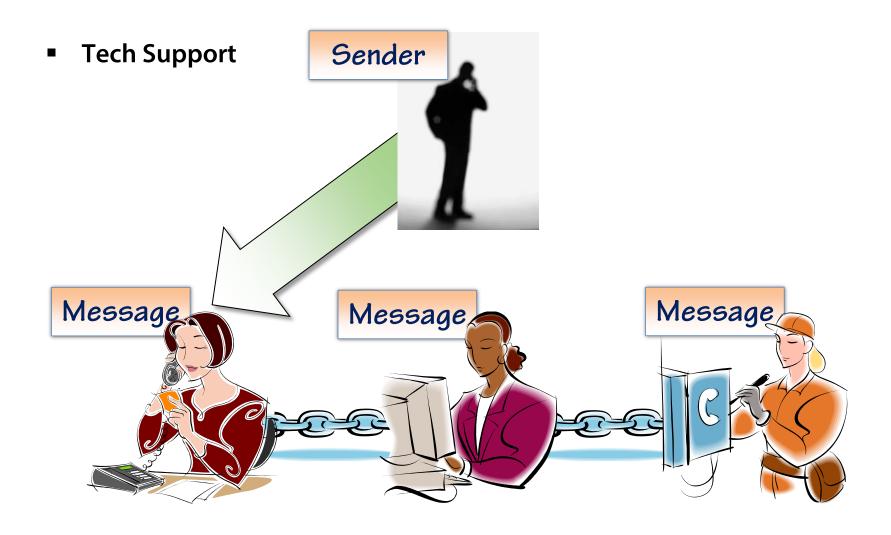


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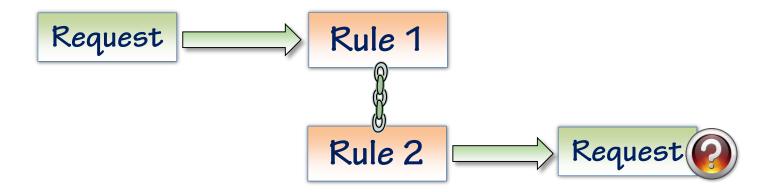
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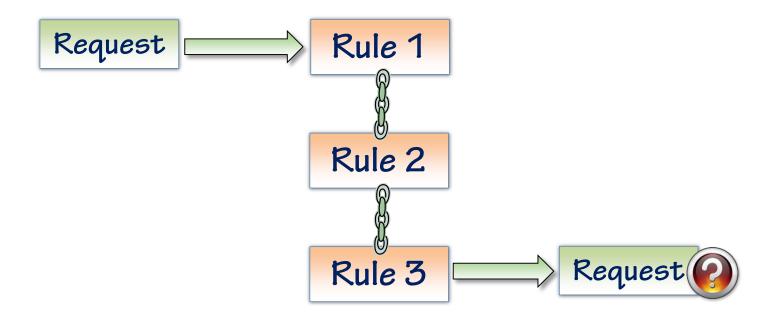


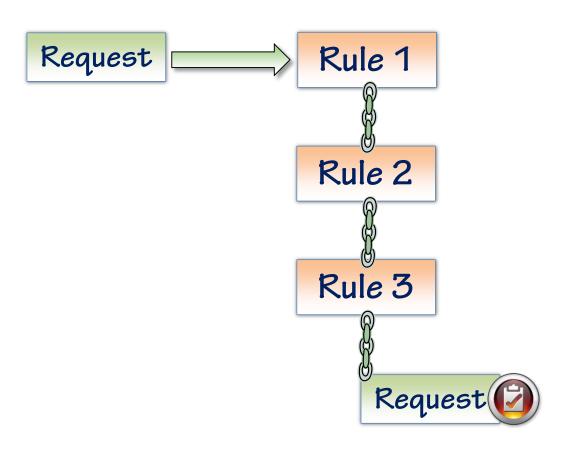
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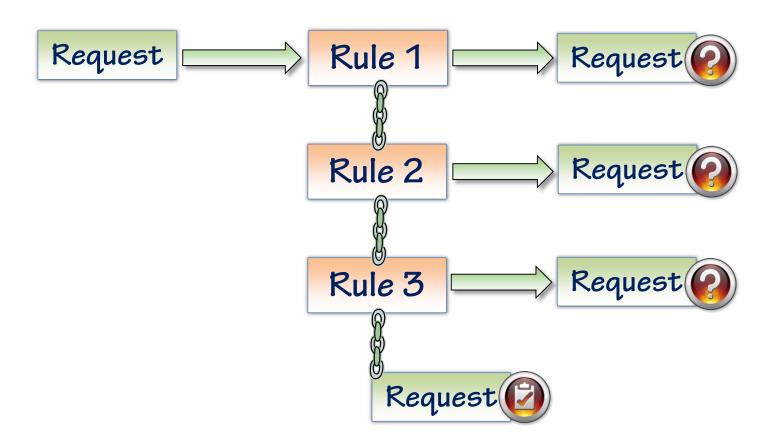
If none of the receivers handle the message, then the message will fall off the end of the chain.











#### **Facade Pattern**

Provide a unified interface to a set of interfaces in a subsystem. Facade defines a higher-level interface that makes the subsystem easier to use.

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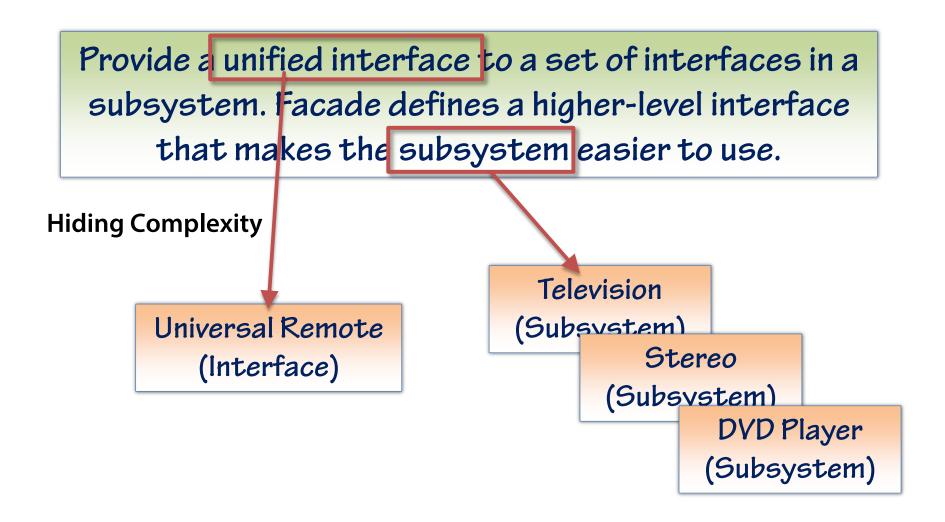
### **Real World Facade**



- □ Turn on TV
- Set TV to Component Input
- Turn on Stereo
- Set Stereo to Aux Input
- Turn on DVD Player
- "Play" on DVD Player



#### **Facade Translation**



## **BackgroundWorker Component**

#### Methods

RunWorkerAsync ReportProgress CancelAsync

#### **Properties**

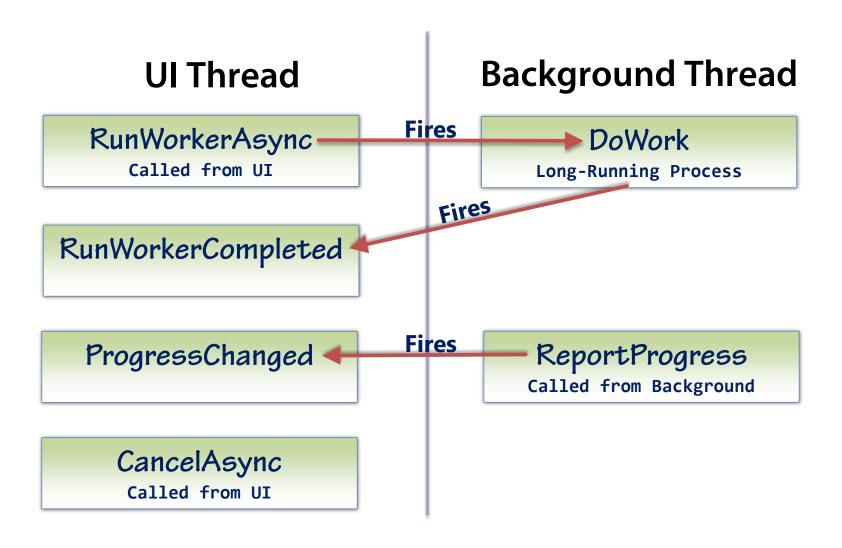
WorkerReportsProgress
WorkerSupportsCancellation
CancellationPending
IsBusy

#### **Events**

DoWork RunWorkerCompleted ProgressChanged

# That's All There Is To It!

## **UI and Background Threads**



## **Facade Consequences**

If we want to expose more functionality from the subsystem, we may need to update or create a new facade.

 Since the facade hides complexity, the entire API is often not available.

## **Summary**

## Chain of Responsibility

- Message Handling
- Everyday usage: try/catch blocks
- Approval Engine



- Hiding Complexity
- Everyday usage: foreach
- BackgroundWorker and other components



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 Factory Method, Decorator, and Adapter

