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SOLID Design Principles In Common Lisp

Learn how to apply SOLID design principles with Common Lisp and the powerful CLOS system.



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What is SOLID?

- Single Responsibility Principle
- Open/Closed Principle
- Liskov Substitution Principle
- Interface Segregation Principle
- Dependency Inversion Principle

S: Single Responsibility

A class should have one, and only one, reason to change.

Bad

```
(defclass truck ()
  ((brand
   :initarg :brand
   :accessor brand)))
(defmethod get-brand ((self truck))
  (brand self))
(defmethod set-brand ((self truck) new-brand)
  (setf (brand self) new-brand))
(defmethod send-detail ((self truck) customer-id)
  "send truck's brand detail to customer..")
(defclass truck ()
  ((brand
   :initarg :brand
   :accessor brand)))
(defmethod get-brand ((self truck))
  (brand self))
(defmethod set-brand ((self truck) new-brand)
  (setf (brand self) new-brand))
```

Good

```
(defmethod send-detail ((self detail-sender))
  (send (customer-id self)))
```

O: Open/Closed

Software entities (classes, modules, functions, etc) should be open for extension, but closed for modification.

Bad

Good

L: Liskov Substitution

Let $\Phi(x)$ be a property provable about objects x of type T. Then $\Phi(y)$ should be true for objects y of type S where S is a subtype of T.

L: Interface Segregation

Clients should not be forced to depend upon interfaces that they do not use.

D: Dependency Inversion

- High level modules should not depend upon low level modules. Both should depend upon abstractions.
- Abstractions should not depend upon details. Details should depend upon asbtractions.