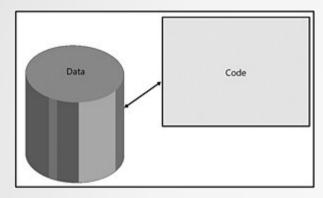
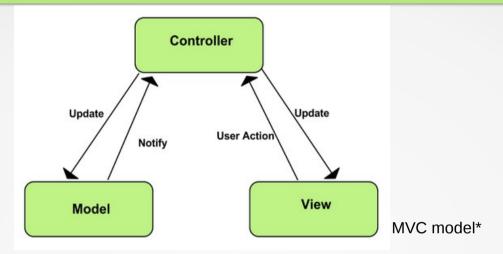
Agenda:

- What are design patterns?
- MVC to keep application cohesive
- How to create models in Java for enterprise apps
- Laboratory creating Java models (Java Beans)



Monolithic application *

- What are design patterns
 - Solving common object oriented problems
 - Foundation on GRASP patterns
 - General Responsibility Assignment Software Patterns
 - Improve objects cohesion
 - Avoid monolithic applications
 - Monolithic Programming samples
 - Visual Basic
 - Delphi



- MVC to keep application cohesive
 - Created in 1970s using Smalltalk
 - Divided application in cohesive blocks (MVC)
 - It allowed software development workforce division
 - Increase software reuse
 - Java Web application example
 - View: HTML; Controller: Servlet, REST service; Model: POJOs
 - Frameworks: Struts, SpringMVC, AngularJS, etc.



- How to create models in Java for enterprise apps
 - POJOs are pure data structures
 - Normally implements java.io.Serializable interface
 - To transfer data between software layers
 - POJO are database mapped (JPA maps)
 - Data structure for business processes
 - Model objects need to have an ID
 - What need to be done in Javabeans:
 - Create private properties;
 - Public accessors methods: getter/setters prefixes (is for boolean)
 - Override equals and hashCode from Object class
 - Override toString method from Object class



- Laboratory : Creating Java Model
 - I want a software to control my orders, it must allow customers to include multiple products in a cart. In the end of the pushase the products must be shown in a form with totalization. There will be a payment of purchase available and must have many acceptable methods (cash; credit card; debit card, etc). The order must have many states: opened, in process, delivered, and cancelled and a report will show them by state, including summarizing them.
 - 1. Create an UML model (Astah)
 - 2. Create POJOs to support the requirements above
 - 3. Create unit tests (JUnit) to simulate a purchase with your data structure