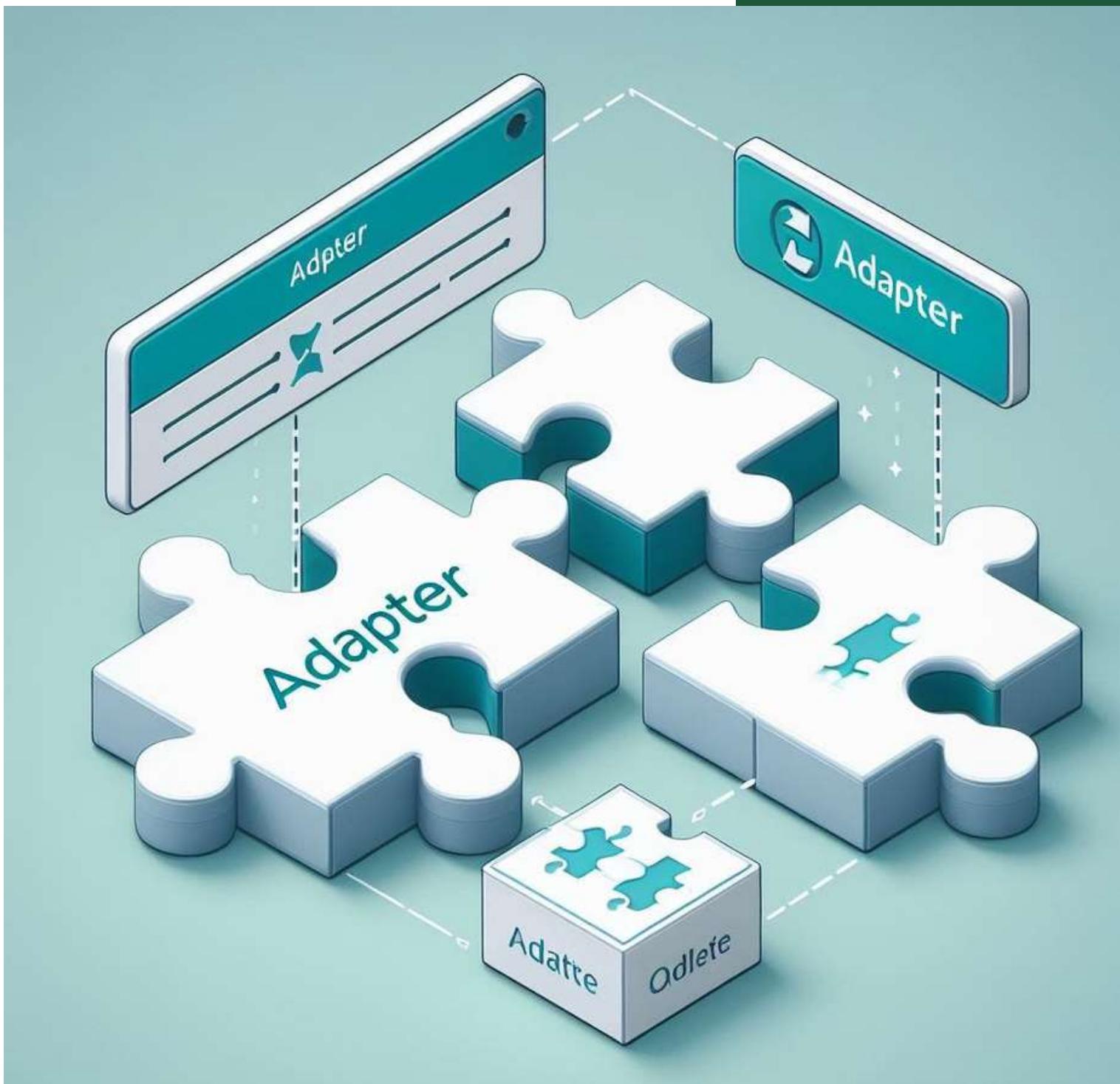


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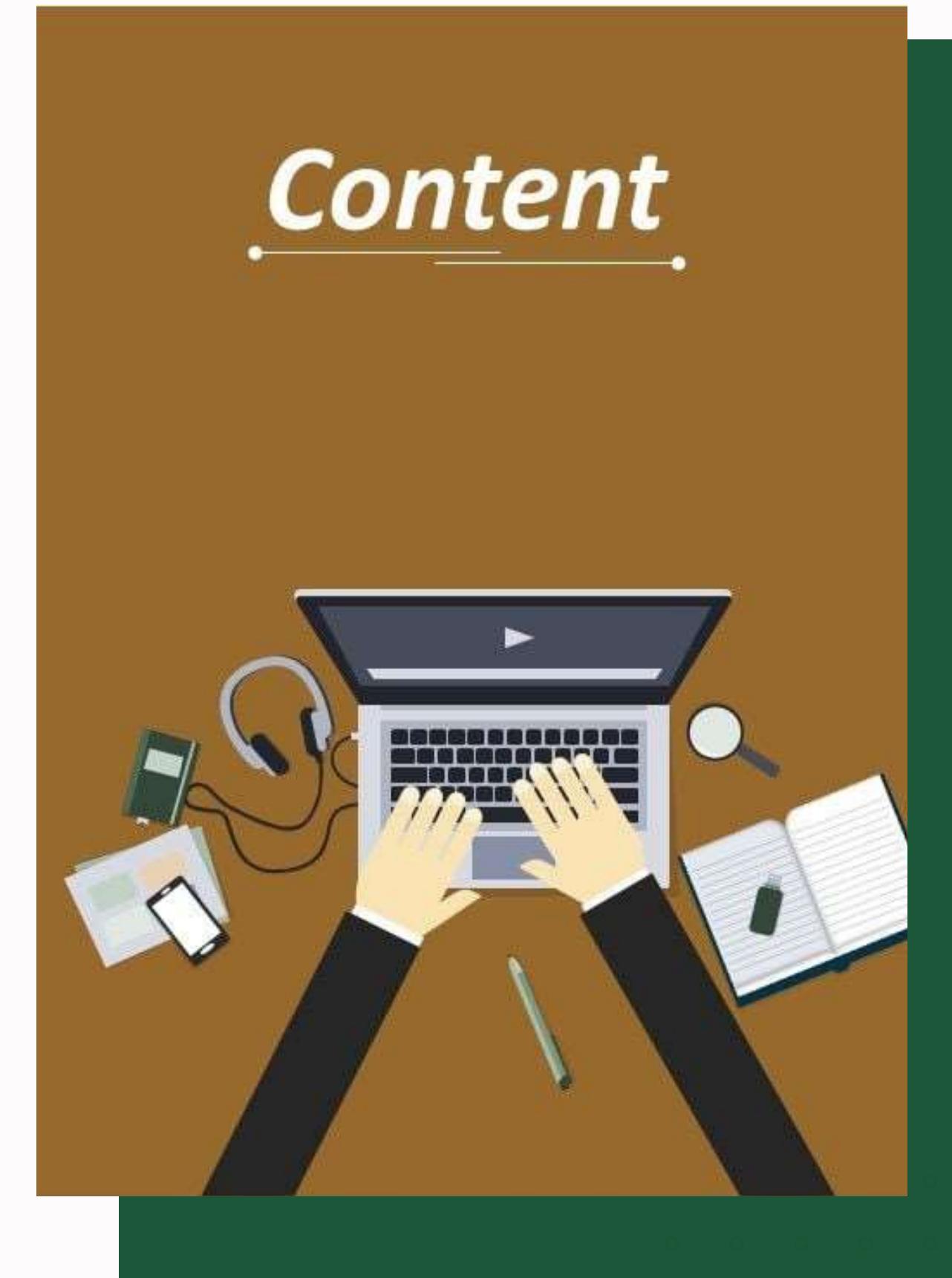


Adapter Design Pattern



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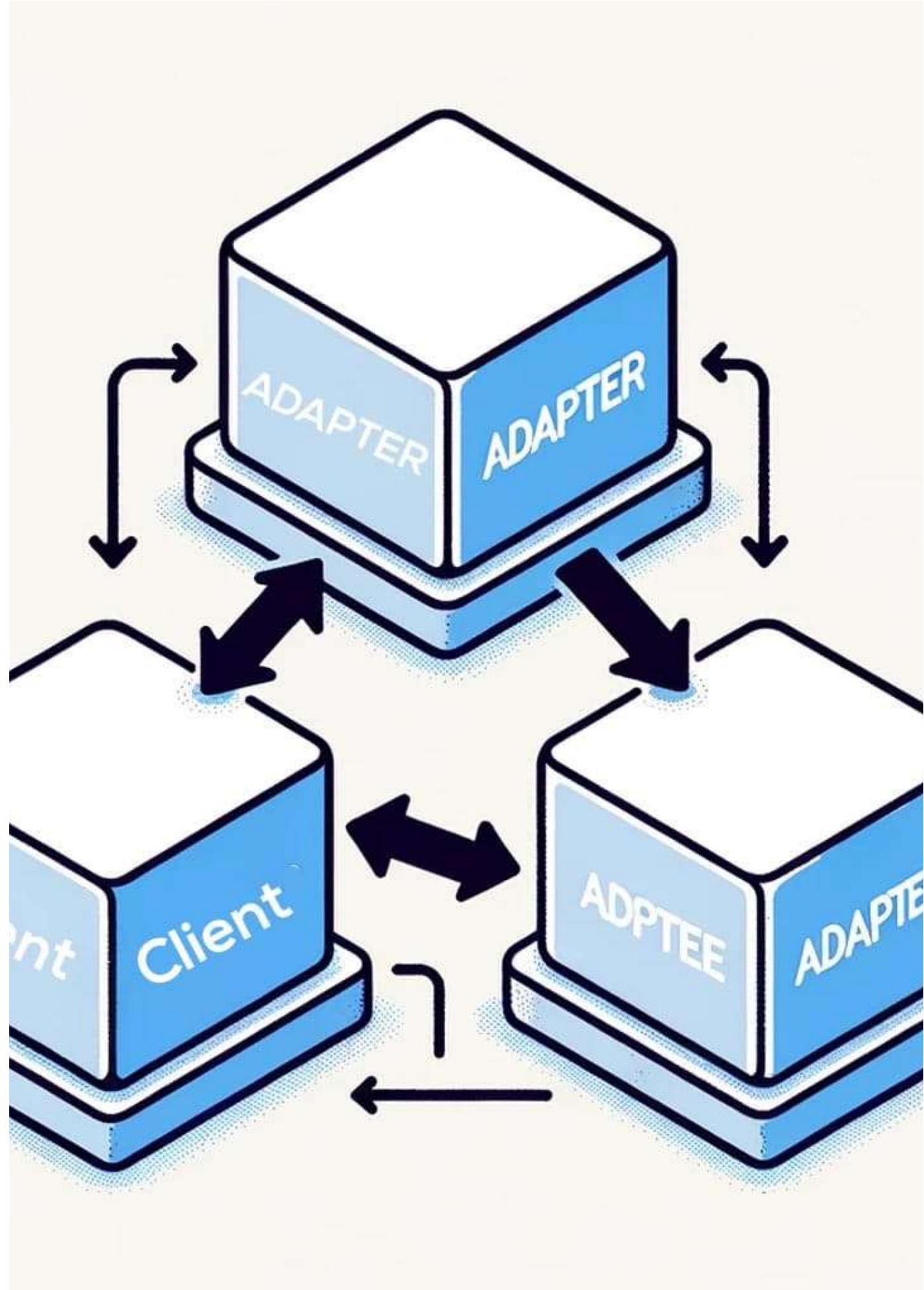
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What is Adapter Design pattern

Adapter design pattern is one of the structural design pattern and it is used so that two unrelated interfaces can work together.

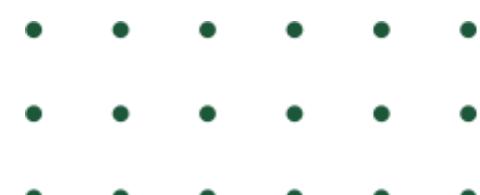




Components of Adapter Design Pattern

- **Target Interface:**
It's the common interface that the client code interacts with.
- **Adaptee:**
It's the class or system that the client code cannot directly used due to interface mismatches.
- **Adapter:**
It acts as a bridge, adapting the interface of the adaptee to match the target interface.
- **Client:**
It's the code that benefits from the integration of the adaptee into the system through the adapter.

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How Adapter Design Pattern work

- **Client Request:**
The client initiates a request by calling a method on the adapter using the target interface.
- **Adapter Translation:**
The adapter translates or maps the client's request into a form that the adaptee understands.
- **Adaptee Execution:**
The adaptee performs the actual work based on the translated the request from the adapter.
- **Result to Client:**
The client receives the results of the call, remaining unaware of the adapter's presence or the specific details of the adaptee.





Why do we need an Adapter Design Pattern

- *Integration of Existing Code*
- *Reuse of Existing Functionality*
- *Interoperability*
- *Client-Server Communication*
- *Third-Party Library Integration*

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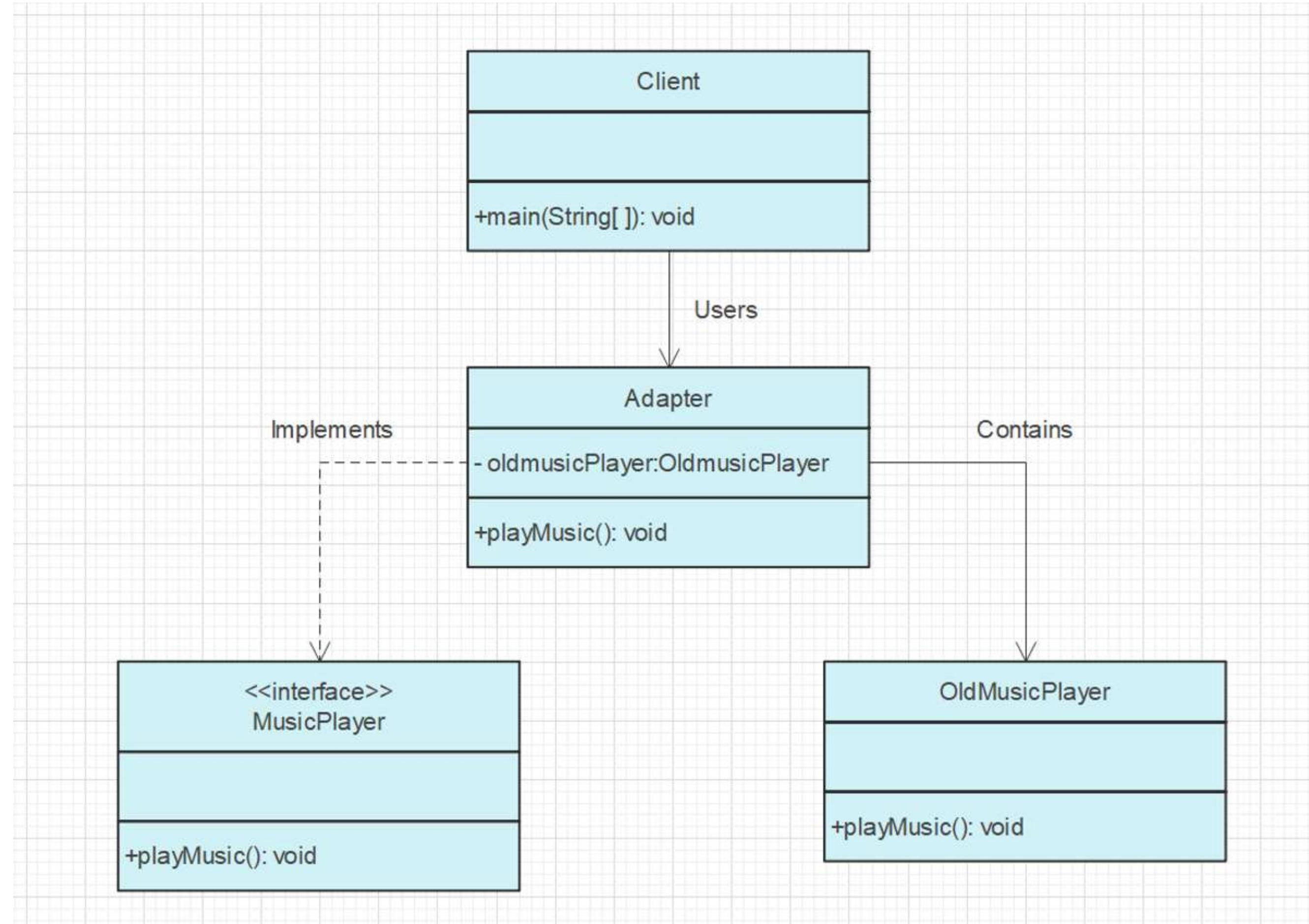
When not to use the Adapter Design Pattern

- When Interfaces Are Stable
- When Direct Modification Is Feasible
- When Performance is Critical
- When Multiple Adapters Are Required
- When Adapters Introduce Ambiguity

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UML Diagram



Code

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// MusicPlayer interface
interface MusicPlayer {
    void playMusic();
}

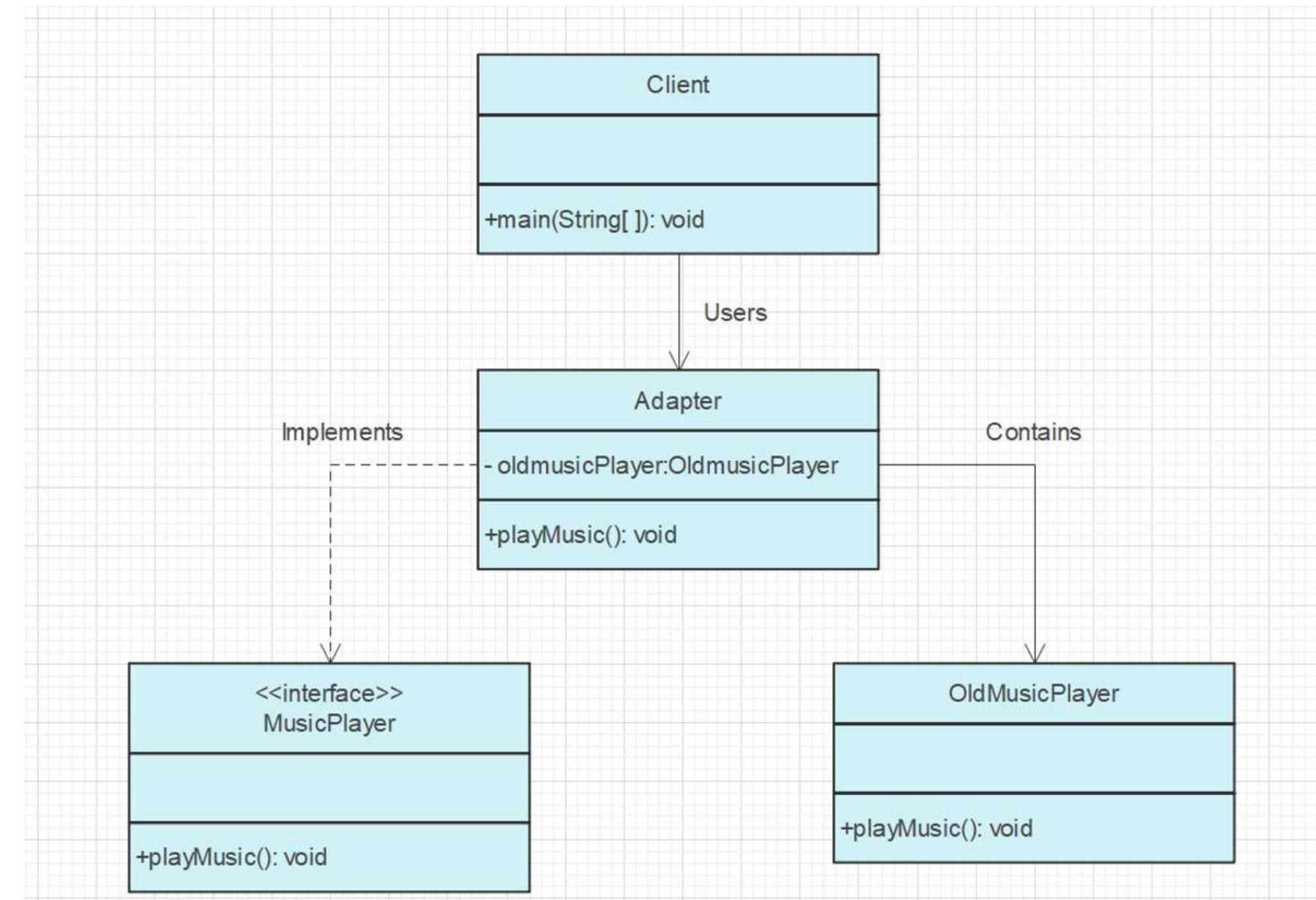
// OldMusicPlayer class with incompatible interface
class OldMusicPlayer {
    void playOldMusic() {
        System.out.println("Playing old music...");
    }
}

// Adapter class
class Adapter implements MusicPlayer {
    private OldMusicPlayer oldMusicPlayer;

    public Adapter(OldMusicPlayer oldMusicPlayer) {
        this.oldMusicPlayer = oldMusicPlayer;
    }

    @Override
    public void playMusic() {
        oldMusicPlayer.playOldMusic();
    }
}

// Client
public class Client {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        OldMusicPlayer oldPlayer = new OldMusicPlayer();
        MusicPlayer adapter = new Adapter(oldPlayer);
        adapter.playMusic();
    }
}
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Advantages of the Adapter Design Pattern

- *Single Responsibility Principle (SRP)*
- *Open/Closed Principle (OCP)*
- *Compatibility and Integration*
- *Code Reuse*
- *Flexibility and Maintainability*
- *Unit Testing and Mocking*

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Disadvantages of the Adapter Design Pattern

- *Complexity*
- *Overuse*
- *Performance Overhead*
- *Maintenance Overhead*
- *Increased Indirection*
- *Code Duplication*
- *Misuse of Legacy Code*
- *Not Suitable for All Cases*
- *Testing Complexities*

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A wide-angle photograph of a modern office space. The ceiling is high with exposed pipes and ductwork. Large green wall panels covered in various plants and vines are a prominent feature. The floor is made of light-colored wood planks. In the foreground, there are several wooden desks with black office chairs. A large, comfortable green sofa is positioned near a window. The overall atmosphere is bright and airy, with a focus on natural elements.

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