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Datum: 6. Februar 2018, 11.00 – 13.00 (Both Parts)	Semester:
Zeit: 120 min (Both Parts)	Matrikel-Nr.:
Prüfer: Prof. Dr. Deininger / Prof. Dr. Wanner	
Hilfsmittel: Non-programmable Pocket-Calculator, One double sided sheet A4 for this part	
Anlagen: -	

**General Note:** You may give all answers directly on these pages. If you remove the staples please add your name and matriculation number on **each** page. Overall you can reach 50 points in part 1 and 50 points in part 2.

## Examination Question 1 “**Design Patterns**” (15 Points)

The contract of a prepaid cell phone should be modelled and implemented. A basic contract has a contract number (of type `int`) and a balance (of type `double`), but no monthly charges. The contract number is not automatically generated, but is to be set as a parameter by the constructor as well as the initial balance. The balance has a getter and a setter.

The following options can be added to a contract (if needed also several times):

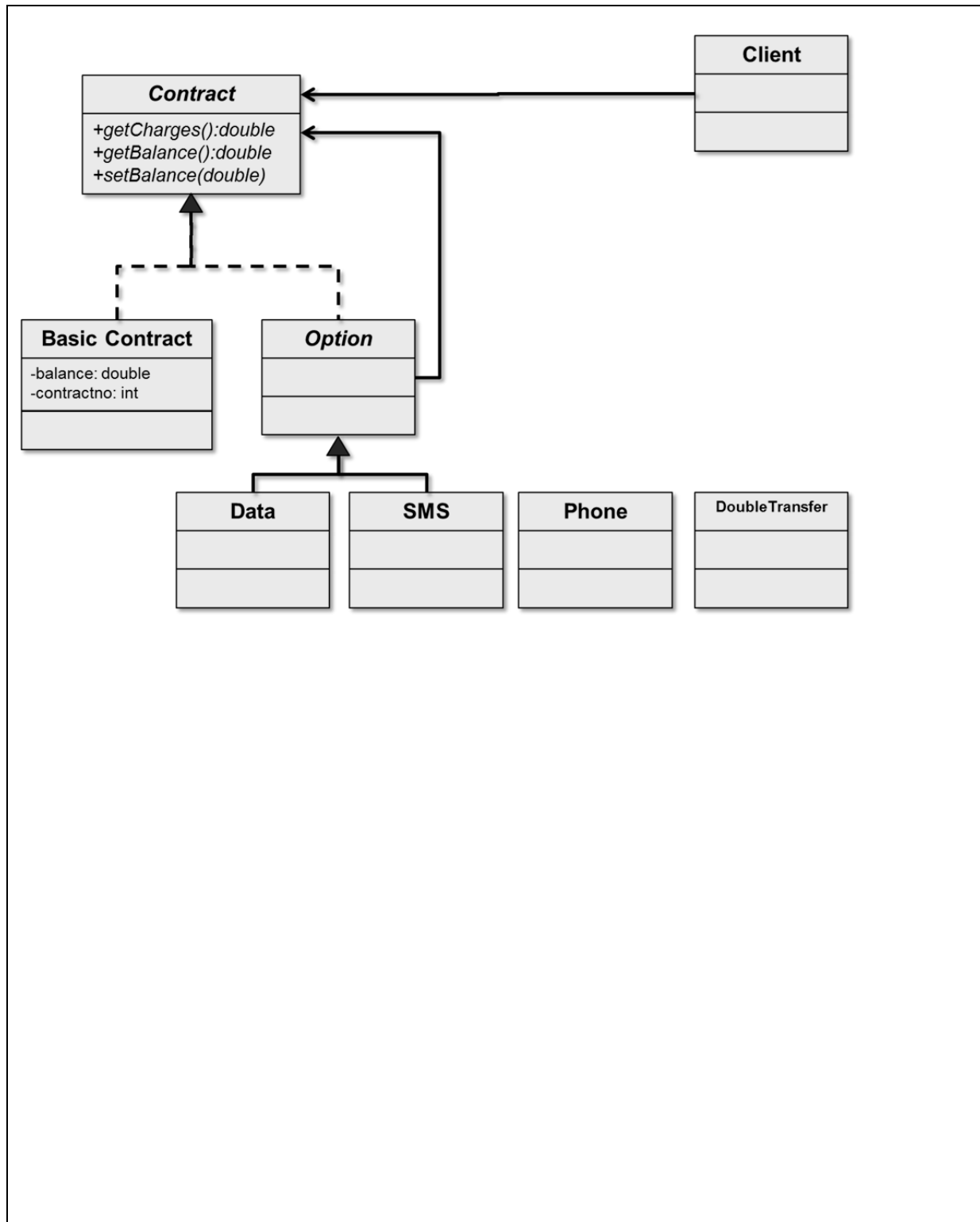
- 100 MB of data (monthly charge 1.00 €)
- 50 SMS (monthly charge 0.50 €)
- 50 minutes (monthly charge 1.50 €)
- Double Transfer Rate (monthly charge 2.00 €)

Implement this this requirement with the help of the decorator pattern. All contract elements should be able to understand the methods `getCharges():double`, `getBalance():double` and `setBalance (double)`.

The method `getCharges()` should provide the monthly charge of a contract with all its options selected. The methods `getBalance()` and `setBalance(...)` should be passed through and access the basic contract.

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- Draw an UML-Diagram with all the classes / interfaces and their relationships, fields and methods (no constructors needed).
- Also provide a client class which holds a contract.
- Mark in your diagram, which elements are open and which are closed.



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Now sketch the Java-code for your classes or interfaces (one each page) – for concrete decorators you should select only one representative, the above client has not to be implemented.

// Class/Interface

```
public interface Contract {
    public double getCharges();
    public double getbalance();
    public void setBalance(double balance);
}
```

// Fields – if needed

// Constructor – if needed

// Methods – if needed, if not cross out

\_\_\_\_\_ double getBalance()

\_\_\_\_\_ void setBalance(double balance)

\_\_\_\_\_ double getCharges()

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<pre>// Class/Interface</pre> <pre>// Fields – if needed</pre>  <pre>// Constructor – if needed</pre>   <pre>// Methods – if needed, if not cross out</pre> <pre>_____ double getBalance()</pre>   <pre>_____ void setBalance(double balance)</pre>   <pre>_____ double getCharges()</pre>	<pre>public class BasicContract implements Contract {</pre> <pre>    @SuppressWarnings("unused")</pre> <pre>    private int contractno;</pre> <pre>    private double balance = 0;</pre> <pre>    public BasicContract(double bakance, int</pre> <pre>contractno) {</pre> <pre>        this.contractno = contractno;</pre> <pre>        this.balance = balance;</pre> <pre>    }</pre> <pre>    @Override</pre> <pre>    public double getCharges() {</pre> <pre>        return 0;</pre> <pre>    }</pre> <pre>    @Override</pre> <pre>    public double getbalance() {</pre> <pre>        return balance;</pre> <pre>    }</pre> <pre>    @Override</pre> <pre>    public void setBalance(double balance) {</pre> <pre>        this.balance = balance;</pre> <pre>    }</pre> <pre>}</pre>
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<pre>// Class/Interface</pre>	<pre>public abstract class Option implements Contract {</pre>
<pre>// Fields – if needed</pre>	<pre>    private Contract contract;      public Option(Contract contract) {         this.contract = contract;     }      @Override     public double getCharges() {         return contract.getCharges();     }      @Override     public double getbalance() {         return contract.getbalance();     }      @Override     public void setBalance(double balance) {         contract.setBalance(balance);     } }</pre>
<pre>// Constructor – if needed</pre>	
<pre>// Methods – if needed, if not cross out</pre> <pre>_____ double getBalance()</pre> <pre>_____ void setBalance(double balance)</pre> <pre>_____ double getCharges()</pre>	

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// Class/Interface

```
public class Data extends Option {
```

```
    public Data(Contract contract) {
        super(contract);
    }
```

// Fields – if needed

```
    @Override
    public double getCharges() {
        return super.getCharges() + 1;
    }
}
```

// Constructor – if needed

// Methods – if needed, if not cross out

\_\_\_\_\_ double getBalance()

\_\_\_\_\_ void setBalance(double balance)

\_\_\_\_\_ double getCharges()

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Now create a contract with number 1234567, 10€ initial balance and with 200 MB data, Double Transfer Rate and 50 min. Then print its charges.

```
public static void main(String[] args){

    Contract c = new DoubleTransfer(
        new Data (
            new Data(
                new Phone(
                    new BasicContract(10, 1234567))));
    System.out.println(c.getCharges());

}
```

What is the advantage of using the decorator pattern in this scenario?

Simple extension

Which principles (as stated in the lecture) have been fulfilled through this pattern?

High coupling / low cohesion

Open / closed principle

What is the overall role of design patterns for software maintenance?

Predefined maintenance

- At patterns changes may / should happen
- At other places no changes should happen.

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## Examination Question 2 “Advanced Testing” (15 Points)

Given is the following class under test called Locator that internally uses the interface LocatorService.

```
package de.hft.stuttgart.application;
import java.awt.Point;

import org.external.api.LocatorService;

public class Locator {

    private final LocatorService locatorService;

    public Locator(LocatorService locatorService) {
        this.locatorService = locatorService;
    }

    public Point locate(int x, int y) {
        if (x < 0 || y < 0) {
            return new Point(Math.abs(x), Math.abs(y));
        } else {
            return locatorService.geoLocate(new Point(x, y));
        }
    }
}
```

The method locate(...) behaves as following: If a point with some negative coordinates is passed, the method returns a new point with positive coordinates. If coordinates are positive then a search through a LocatorService is done. This class represents some external API that the Locator is calling. Since there is no control over this API and the internal structure is not known, a test double should be used in the unit tests insted of the real implementation.

The (external) interface is defined as following:

```
package org.external.api;
import java.awt.Point;

public interface LocatorService {

    public Point geoLocate(Point point);

}
```



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For testing the above class a test double is created which implements the interface `LocatorService`. The double simply returns always the same `Point` (12, 15). The test double is implemented the following way:

```
package de.hft.stuttgart.application.test.doubles;

import java.awt.Point;
import org.external.api.LocatorService;

public class LocatorServiceDouble implements LocatorService {

    public static final Point TEST_POINT = new Point(12, 15);

    @Override
    public Point geoLocate(Point point) {
        return TEST_POINT;
    }
}
```

The above test double is used in the context below.

```
package de.hft.stuttgart.application.test;
import org.external.api.LocatorService;
import org.junit.*;
import de.hft.stuttgart.application.Locator;
import de.hft.stuttgart.application.test.doubles.LocatorServiceDouble;
import static org.junit.Assert.assertEquals;
import java.awt.Point;

public class LocatorTest {
    private Locator locatorUnderTest;
    private LocatorService locatorServiceDouble;

    @Before
    public void setUp() {
        locatorServiceDouble = new LocatorServiceDouble();
        locatorUnderTest = new Locator(locatorServiceDouble);
    }

    @Test
    public void testLocateWithServiceResult() {
        assertEquals(LocatorServiceDouble.TEST_POINT,
                     locatorUnderTest.locate(1, 1));
    }

    @Test
    public void testLocateLocalResult() {
        Point expected = new Point(1, 1);
        assertEquals(expected, locatorUnderTest.locate(-1, -1));
    }
}
```

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What kind of test double is the class LocatorServiceDouble?

Stub

What are the characteristics of this kind of test double?

provides output on calls  
sometimes irregular outputs

What would you have to add (if at all) to make it a "Spy" (just explain, no code needed)?

Spy  
stubbing  
records interactions

What would you have to add (if at all) to make it a "Mock" (just explain, no code needed)?

Mock  
spying  
configuration / verification of interaction

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Java-Reflection, mockito, AspectJ and Selenium all provide **means for testing**. For each of these technologies give one sample use case, for what it could be used (no code needed – textual explanation is sufficient).

Java-Reflection	Accessing private variables, methods
mockito	Mocking interfaces, injection, define behavior, recording , verification
AspectJ	Changing existing behavior, reaching otherwise unreachable code parts

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Selenium	Programmatically controlling a browser
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Which of the above technologies or frameworks would be most suited for implementing/providing the above double of LocatorService?

Mockito

What would be advantages and disadvantages of using this selected technology/framework?

Advantages  Simple usage	Disadvantages  Having additional library, learning a framework
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