

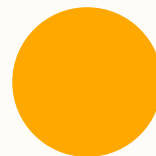


# CS 1181

# Week Four

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# Review

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- A good class is
  - Testable
  - Has Robust Exceptions
  - Encapsulated Behavior
  - etc.





# Moving Forward

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- That's cool I guess
- We have a lot of tools
  - But how do we build real applications?





# Moving Forward

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- Not like command line apps
- Real graphical applications
- CLI = Command Line Interface apps
- GUI = Graphical User Interfaces





# Moving Forward

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- CLI's are usually developer/power-user facing
- GUI's are more user focused





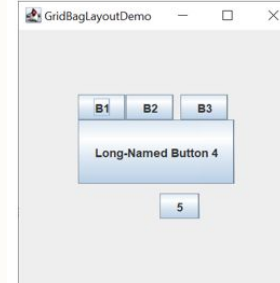
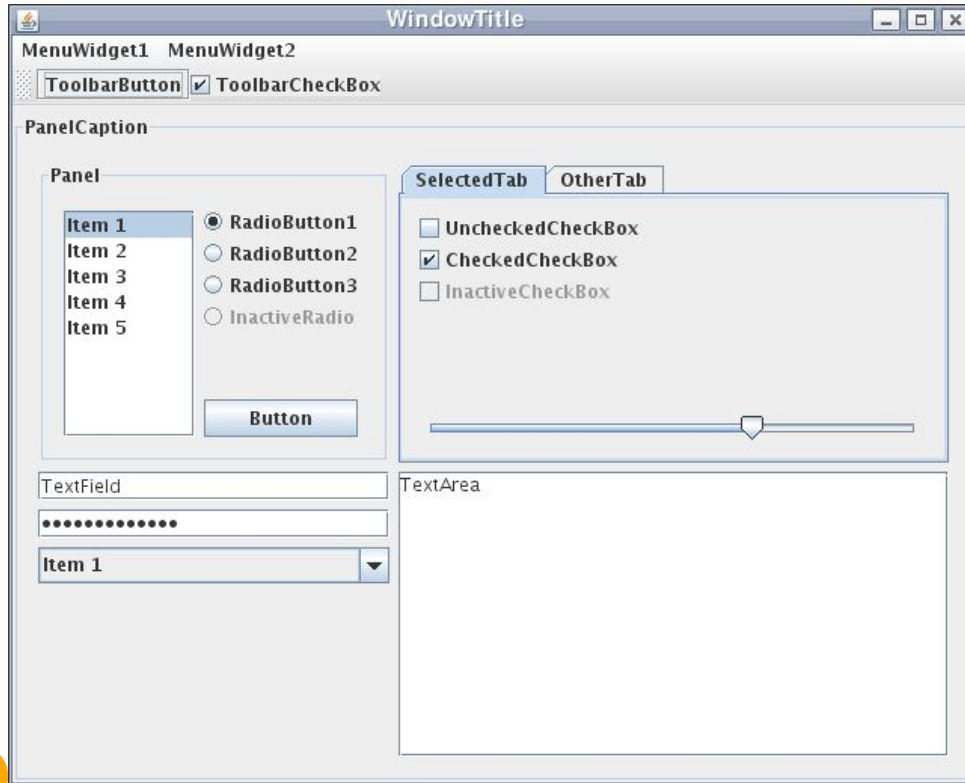
# GUIs

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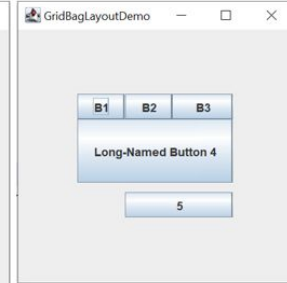
- Java's primary GUI library is *Swing*
- Built into java
- No external libraries needed
- Cross platform GUI framework



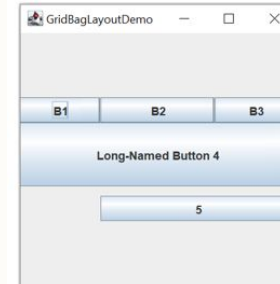
# GUIs



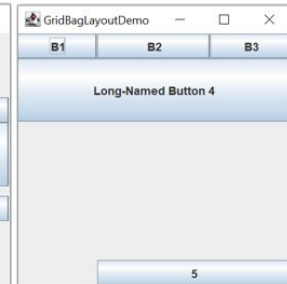
(a) Natural width and height



(b) fill = HORIZONTAL



(c)  
Column 1: weightx = 0.5  
Column 2: weightx = 1.0  
Column 3: weightx = 0.5



(d)  
Row 1: weighty = 0 (not participating)  
Row 2: weighty = 0 (not participating)  
Row 3: weighty = 1.0 (take all)



# JFrame

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- A JFrame represents an individual window
- JFrame is a class that you can use yourself
- Let's do it!







# JFrame

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- `JFrame frame = new JFrame()`
  - Nothing happened
- Useful methods:
  - `setVisible(boolean)`
  - `setSize(int, int)`
  - `setTitle(String)`
  - `setDefaultCloseOperation(int)`





## Let's add some more things

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- Swing provides a series of pre-written components
- We can use these in our program to make our GUI
- All prefixed with "J"





# JLabels

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- Let's add some text
- JLabel class
- Nice constructor and setter
- Can we add more?





## Let's add some more things

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- What happened?
- 2nd label clobbered the 1st
- JFrame can only hold a single swing component
- So how do we fix this?





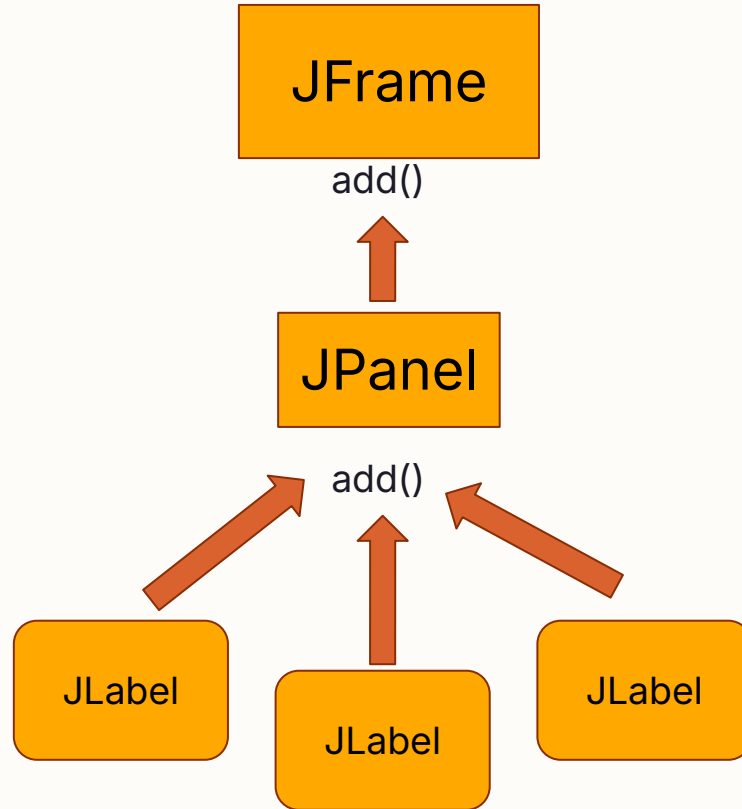
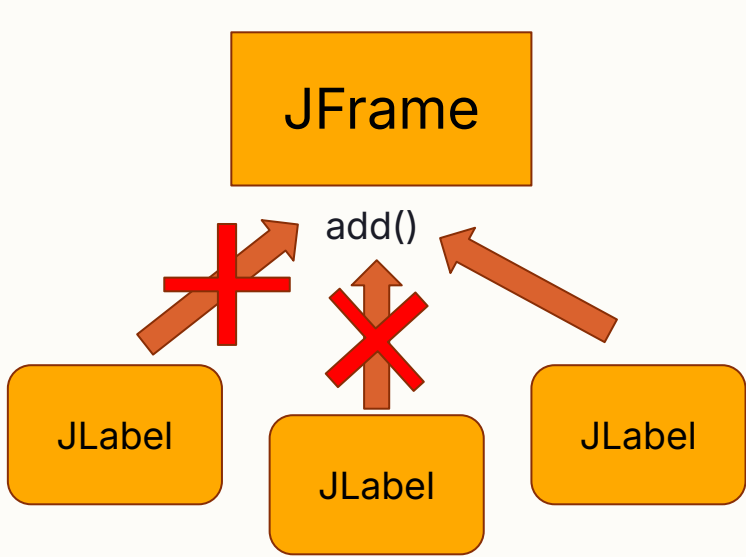
# JPanels

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- Swing gives a "container" class
- JPanel
  - Let's you add sub-components
  - Can add as many as you one



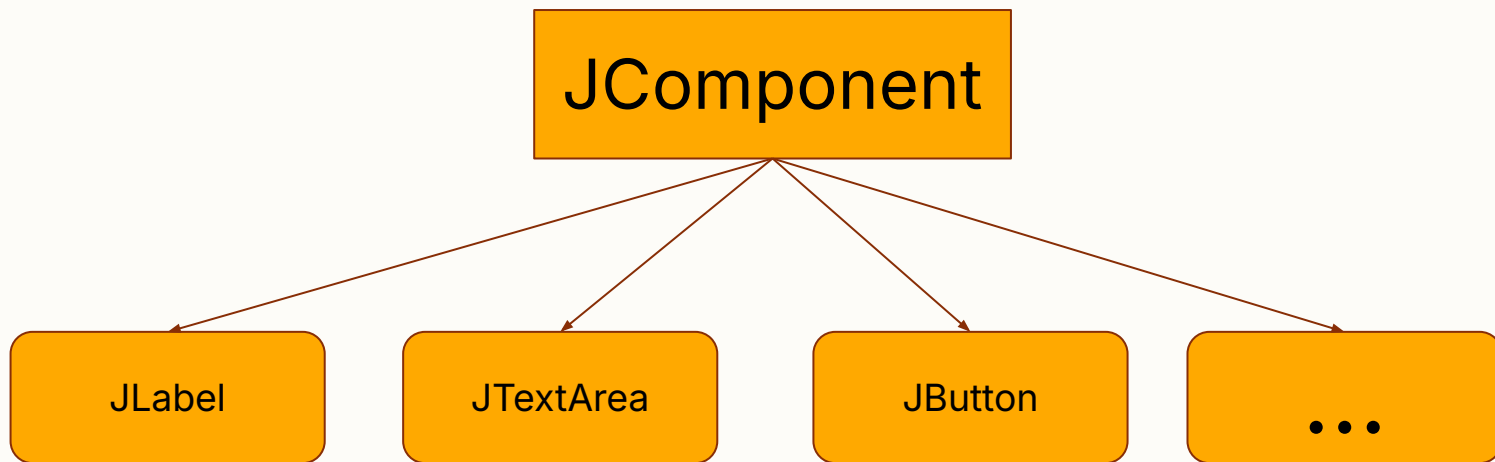
# JPanels





## Let's add some more things

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- Let's play around with some of these





# JButtons

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- `JButton btn = new JButton();`
- `btn.addActionListener(ActionListener)`
- `ActionListener` documentation







# JButtons

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- JButtons let us make our GUIs do things
- Let's play around with what they can do
- We can compose buttons in existing classes





## Aside: Why does it look ancient???

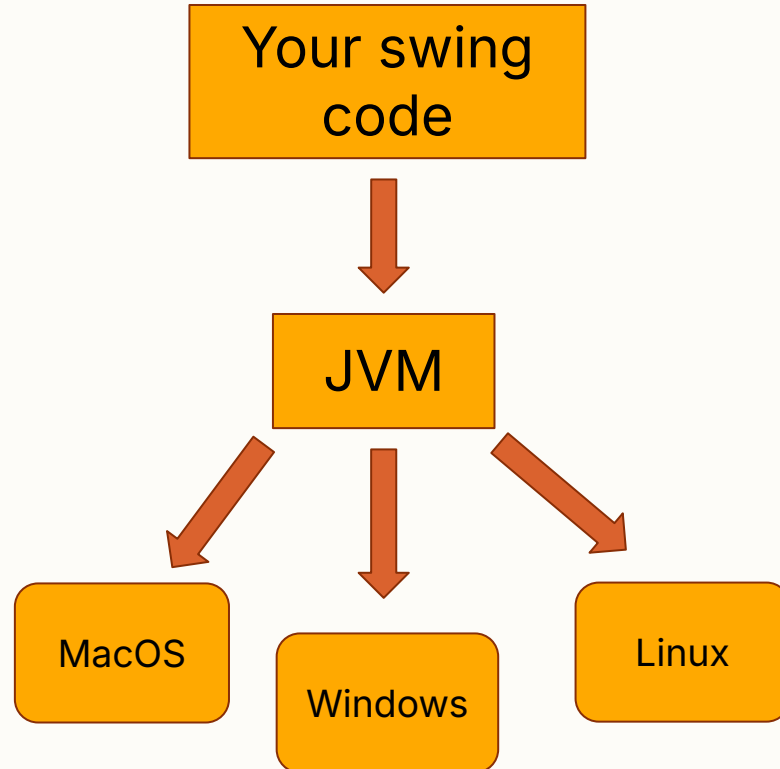
- Sun
  - Developed Java Swing
  - Switched to JavaFX
- Oracle
  - Removed FX from JDK (Why?)
- OpenJDK now maintains Swing
- Third party + open source maintains FX



# Look and Feel

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- Appearance of application
- OS Defaults

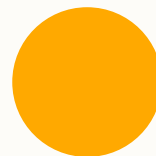




# Layout Managers

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# Structure

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- How can we organize our components
- So far, everything kind of flows together
- FlowLayout = Default Layout
- There are many others





# Layout Managers

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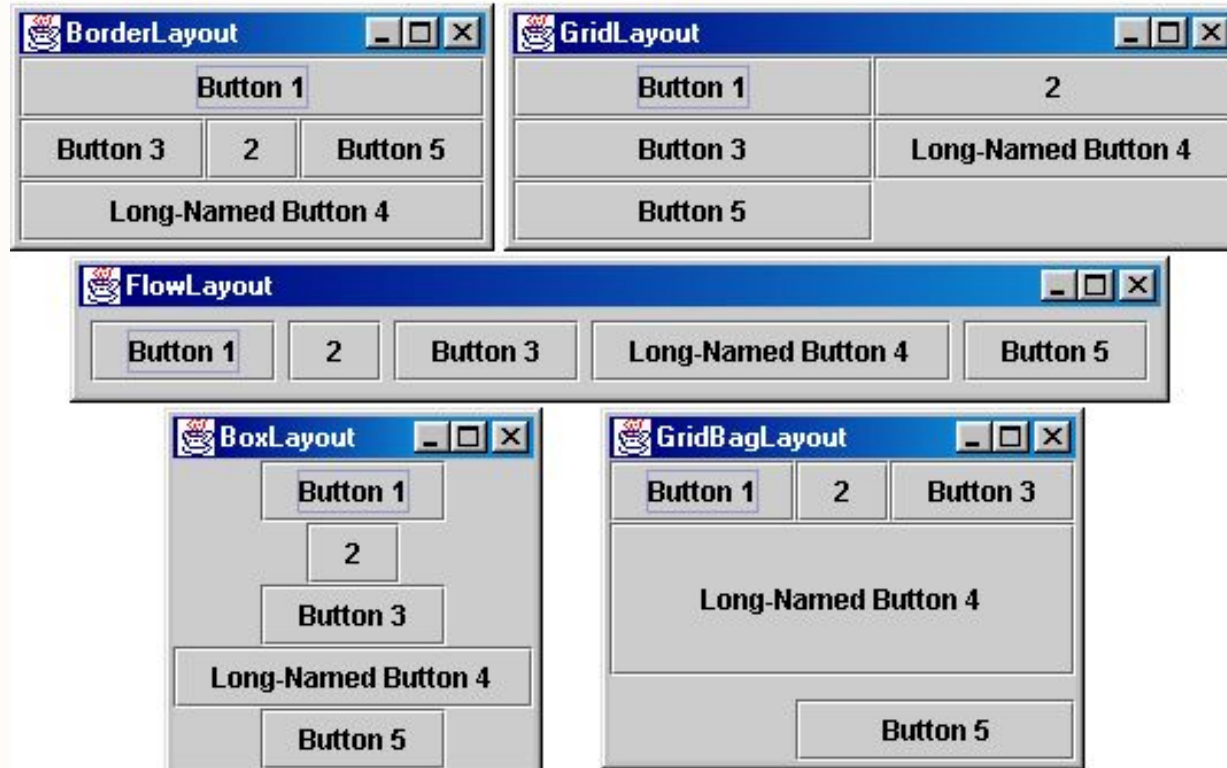
- Usually placed onto JPanels
- Tell Swing how to organize components
  - As they get added
- We have already seen how things get added without changing anything





# Layout Managers

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# Flow Layout

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- Default Layout Manager
- Positioning:
  - Horizontal Center
  - Vertical Top → Bottom





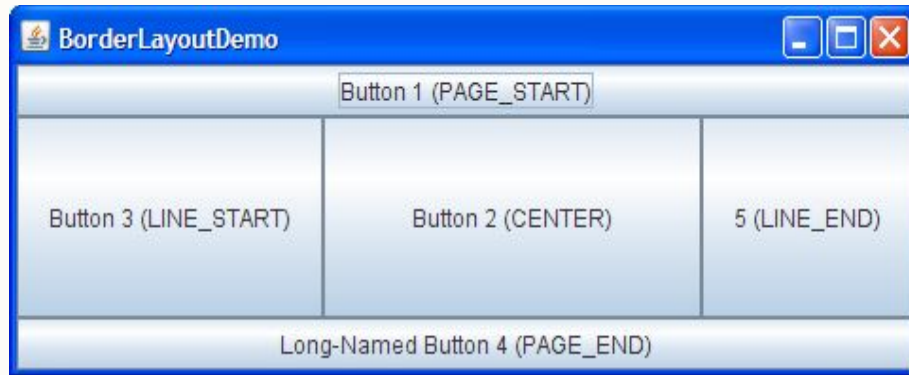


# Border Layout

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- Cardinal Organization

- NORTH
- SOUTH
- EAST
- WEST
- CENTER



- `target.add(component, position)`

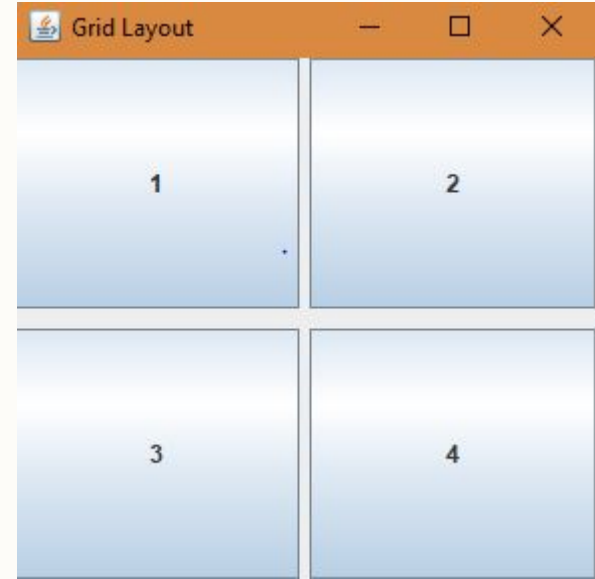




# Grid Layout

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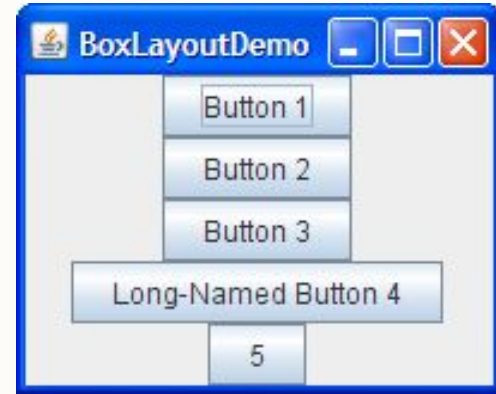
- Grid Organization
- Set rows and columns
  - Can also sets gaps
  - Left → Right
  - Top → Bottom
- New GridLayout(rows, cols)



# Box Layout

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- Provides different axis:
  - X\_AXIS
  - Y\_AXIS
  - etc.\*
- Different syntax



- `new BoxLayout(target, BoxLayout.Y_AXIS)`



## More Layouts

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- There are more layout managers
- Provides additional flexibility
- "A Visual Guide to Layout Managers"
- Let's take a look





## Nesting Layouts

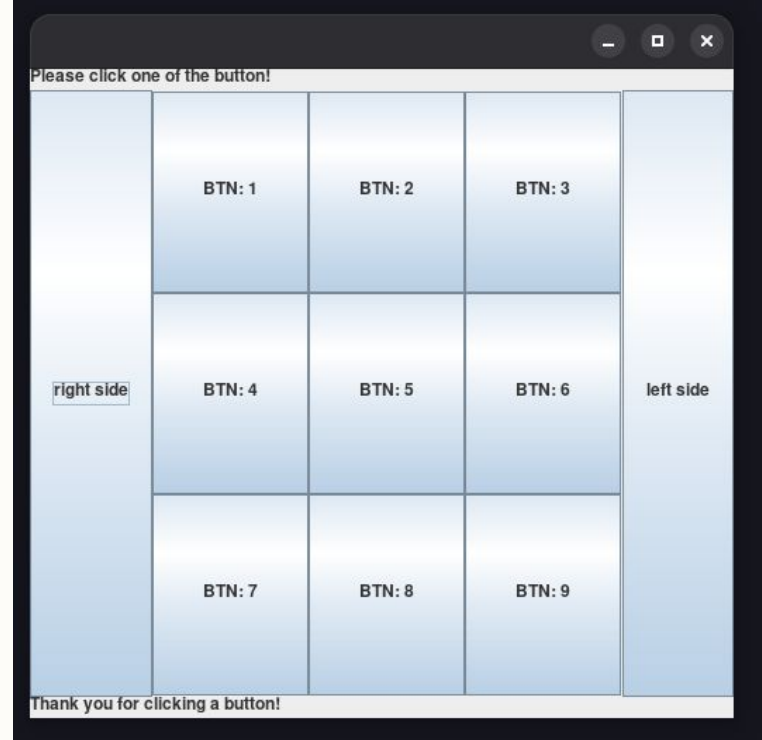
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- We already saw how we can nest JPanels
- We can use this to nest Layouts
- Can use this to design more complex applications



# Nesting Layouts

- What if we wanted to make something like this?
- What layouts would we want?





# Nesting Layouts

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- Composition of layouts
- This idea transfers beyond what you'll do in swing
- Every UI framework has this same idea





## More JFrames

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- Right now our buttons do something simple
- Let's do something more complicated
  - More (custom) JFrames
  - Dispose current JFrame







## Work

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- How did java make a new JFrame?
- Our code continued after dispose()
- This same thing happens in main()
- What is going on here?

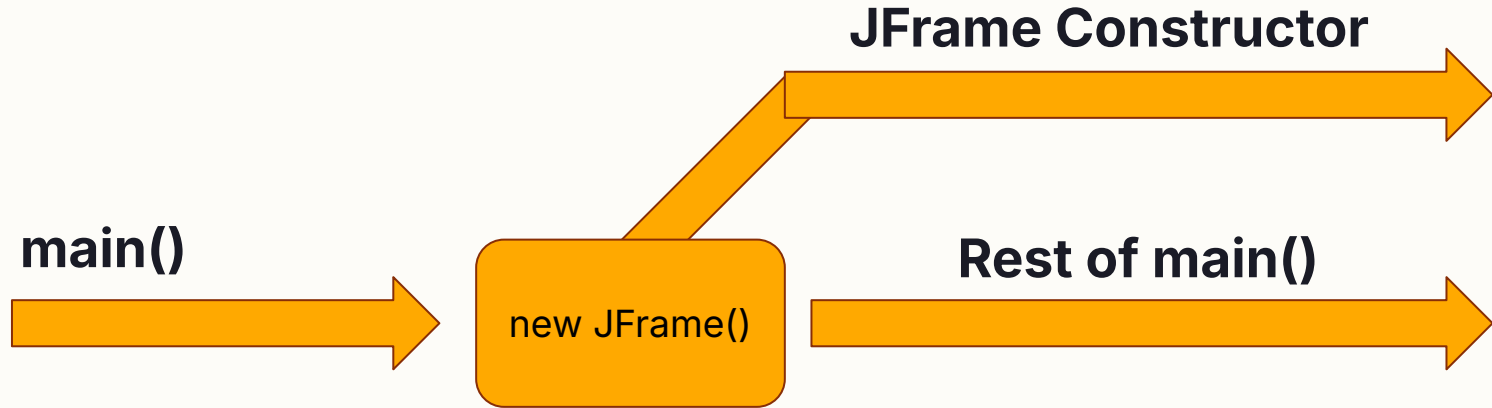




# Work

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- These pieces of code ran simultaneously





# Event Dispatch Thread

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- Thread = "Line" of java code execution
- All your code so far has run on the "main" thread
- Swing code runs on the **"Event Dispatch Thread"**

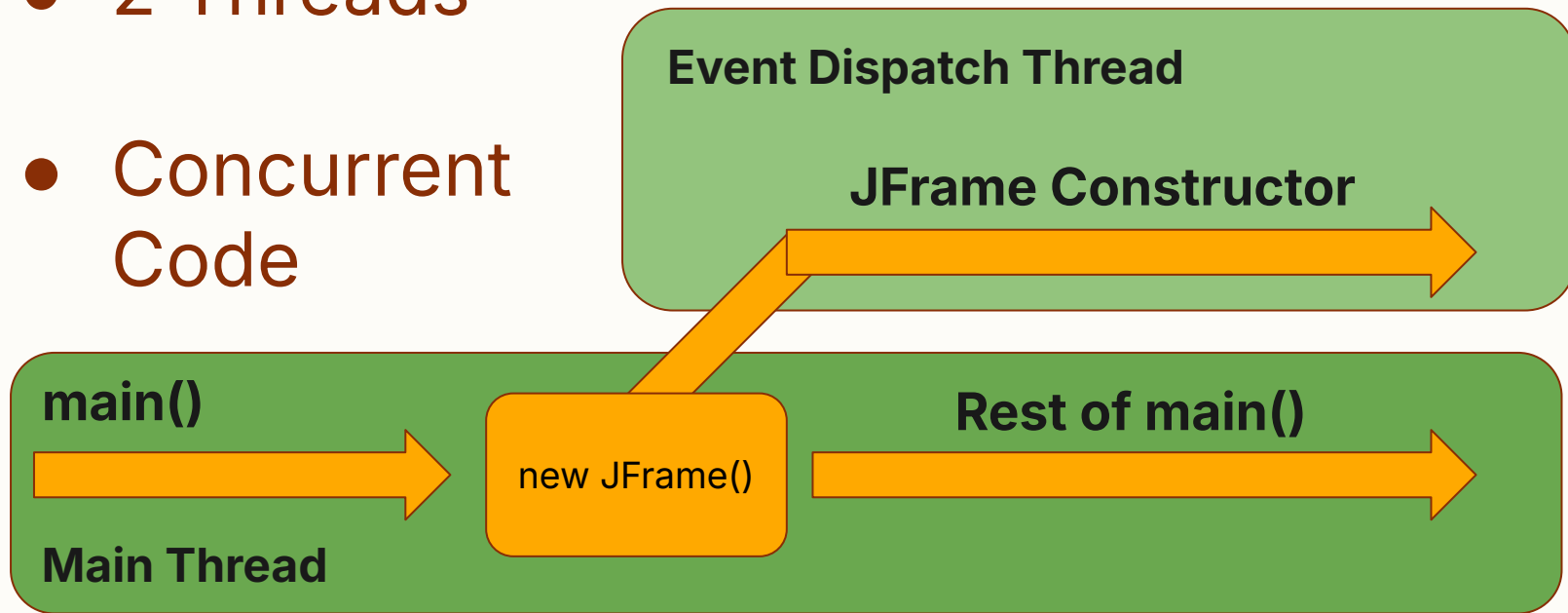




# EDT

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- 2 Threads
- Concurrent Code





# Event Dispatch Thread

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- This can get us into trouble
- By default, *all* our Swing code will run on the EDT
- EDT is responsible for all swing events (movement, graphics, etc)
- What if we did a lot of work?





## Practice with Swing

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- Let's build something actually useful
- To-Do app
  - Common example
- Design:
  - How should it look?
- Data Model
  - How should we code it?





# Design

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- How do we want it to look?
  - Let's draw it
  - Think about layouts





# Data Modeling

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- How do we want to code it?
  - Think about our design
  - How can we link those with our current tools?



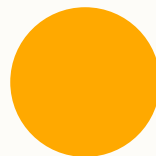




# Custom Swing Graphics

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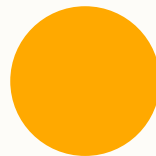
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# Separation of Concern

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