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### 1- Describe the 5 solid design principles?

SOLID is a set of five object-oriented design principles that helps developers create software that is easy to maintain, extend, and understand. These principles focus on good class design, not on specific algorithms or patterns.

#### S - Single Responsibility Principle (SRP)

A class should have only one responsibility and one reason to change. This means each class should focus on doing one specific task. If a class handles multiple responsibilities and one reason, changes in one part may affect others.

#### OCP (Open/Closed Principle)

Software components should be open for extension but closed for modification.

You should be able to add new functionality without changing existing code. This reduces the risk of introducing bugs when updating the system.

#### LSP (Object) (Liskov Substitution Principle (LSP))

Objects of superclasses should be replaceable with objects of its subclasses without breaking the program.

This ensures that child classes behave correctly when used instead of their parent class and maintain expected functionality.

#### ISP (Interface Segregation Principle)

Client should not be forced or forced to depend on interfaces they don't use. Instead of one large interface, it's better to use multiple smaller, specific interfaces, so classes only implement what they need.

DIP (Dependency inversion principle)  
High level modules should not depend on low-level modules: both  
should depend on abstraction.  
this principle encourage depending on interface or abstract class  
not concrete implementation, which makes system more flexible  
and easier to test.