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# LẬP TRÌNH ỨNG DỤNG DI ĐỘNG Mobile Application Programming

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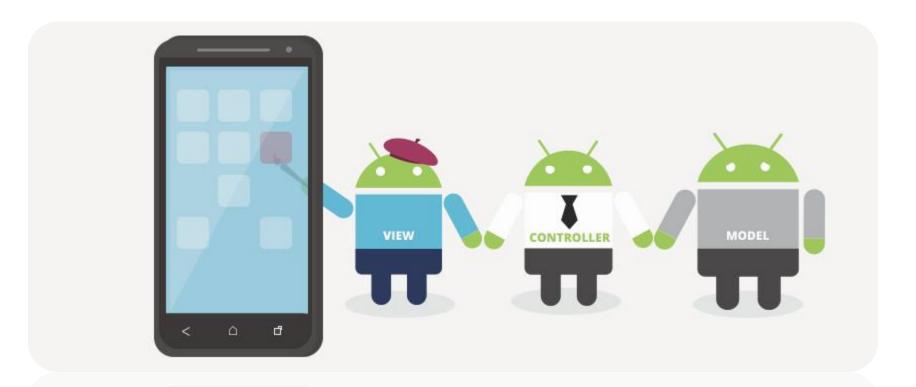
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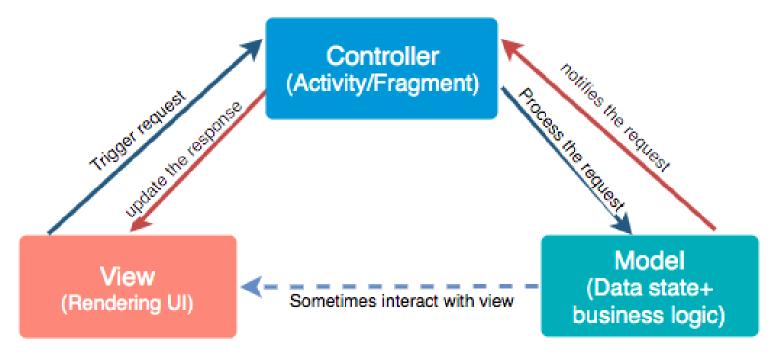
2.1. Mô hình thiết kế ứng dụng di động MVC

(Mobile MVC model Design and Implementation)

- 2.2. Cấu trúc Manifest trong Android (Android Manifest Introduction)
- 2.3 Vòng đời Activity (Activity Lifecycle)
- 2.4 Gỡ lỗi trong phát triển di động (Mobile Development Debugging)
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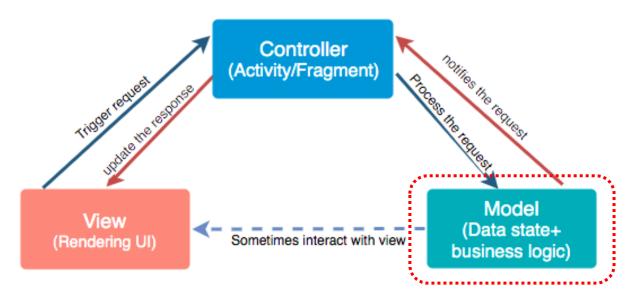


- Android Architecture is very important for organized applications with some set of rules, describe proper functionalities implementing with proper protocols.
- Model View Controller (MVC) is one of the most common architectural patterns in software.





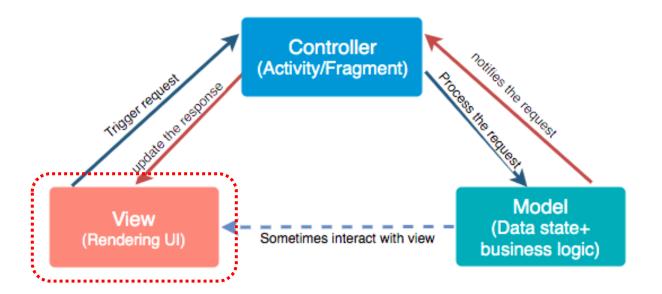
- A model object holds the application's data and "business logic."
- Model objects have no knowledge of the UI; their sole purpose is holding and managing data.



- Model classes are typically designed to model the things your app is concerned with, such as a user, a product in a store, a photo on a server, a television show – or a truefalse question.
- In Android applications, model classes are generally custom classes you create. All of the model objects in your application compose its model layer.



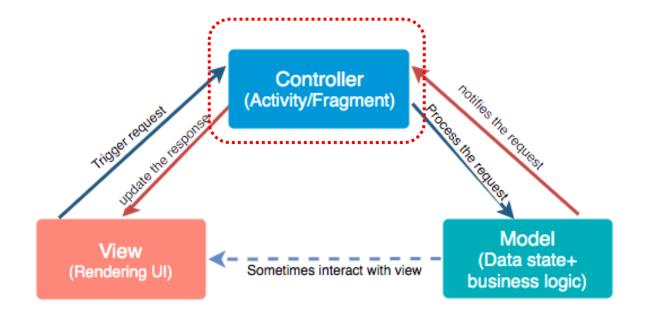
- View objects know how to draw themselves on the screen and how to respond to user input, like touches.
- A simple rule of thumb is that if you can see it on screen, then it is a view.



- Android provides a wealth of configurable view classes.
- You can also create custom view classes.
- An application's view objects make up its view layer.

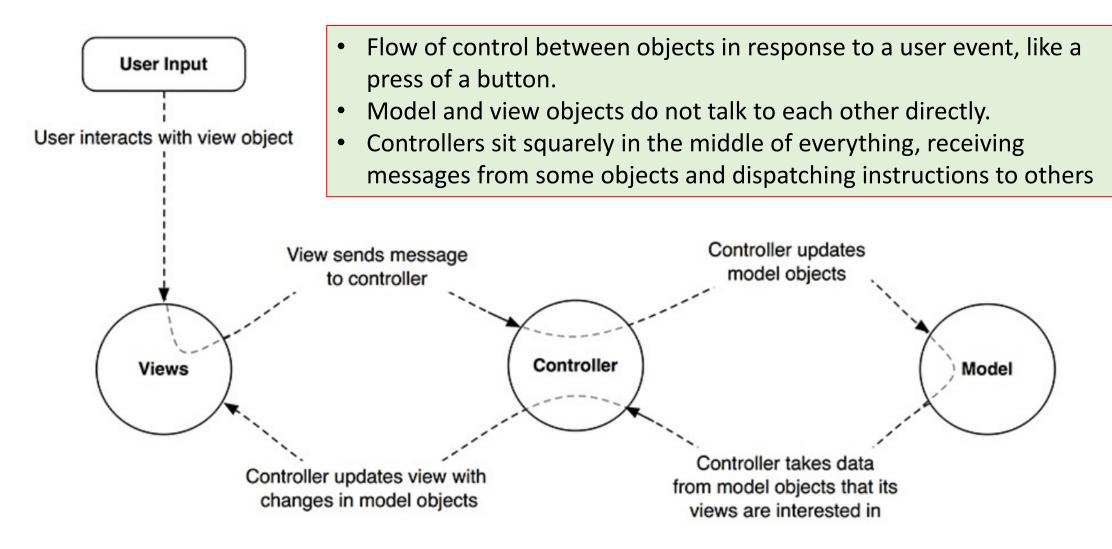


- Controller objects tie the view and model objects together. They contain "application logic."
- Controllers are designed to respond to various events triggered by view objects and to manage the flow of data to and from model objects and the view layer.



In Android, a controller is typically a subclass of Activity, Fragment, or Service.







- An application can accumulate features until it is too complicated to understand
- Separating code into classes helps you design and understand the application as a whole
- You can think in terms of classes instead of individual variables and methods

#### **Benefits of MVC**

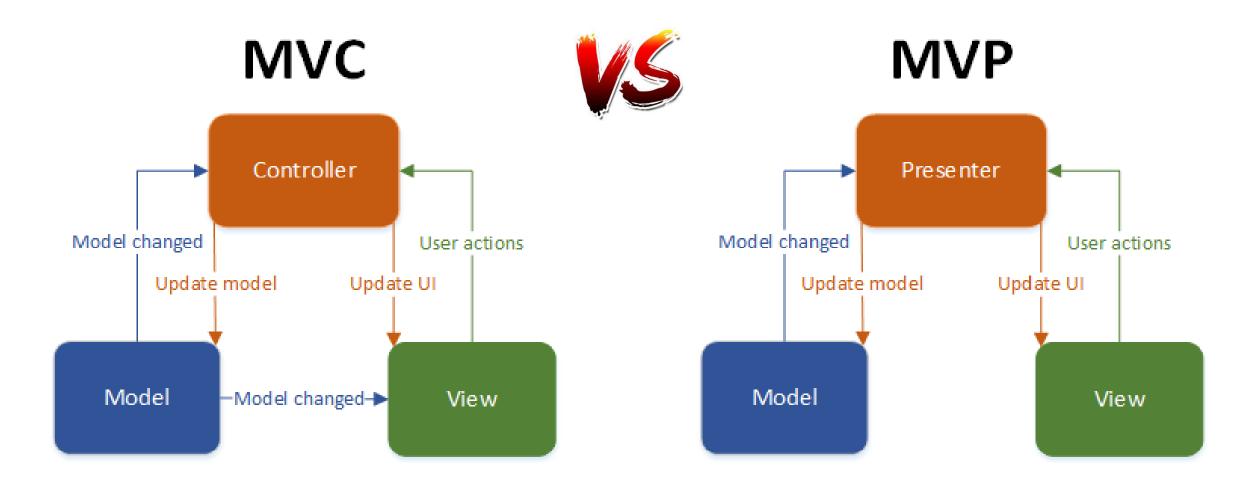
- Separating classes into Model, View, and Controller Layers helps you design and understand an application;
- You can think in terms of layers instead of individual classes.



- Proper MVC implementation has the following characteristics:
  - ✓ Readable and maintainable code
  - ✓ Decoupled responsibilities
  - ✓ Modular design
  - ✓ Testable code
  - ✓ Code which is fun to work with
- Writing our code in a class/activity/ fragment in an unorganized manner then facing the problems:
  - ✓ The number of lines of code will increase that it will become complex to understand.
  - ✓ It decreases readability and increases the number of bugs. Thus, it is difficult to test and reduces the quality of the product.

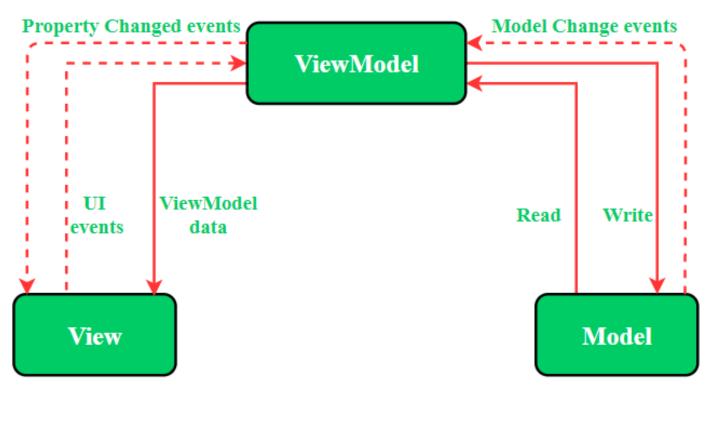


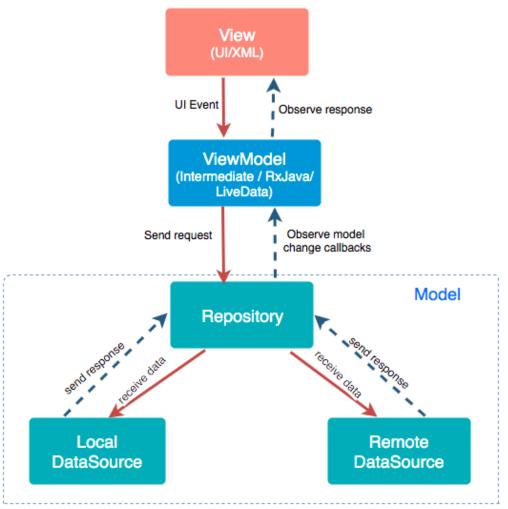






#### MVVM (Model View ViewModel) Architecture Pattern

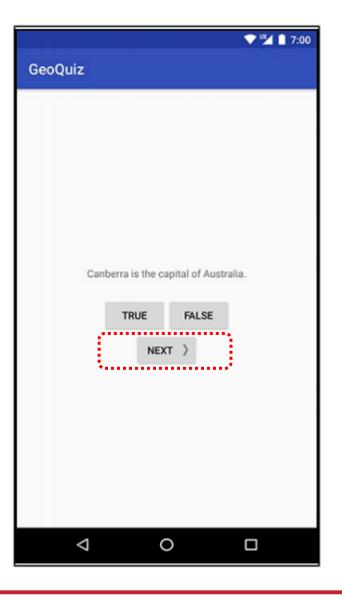






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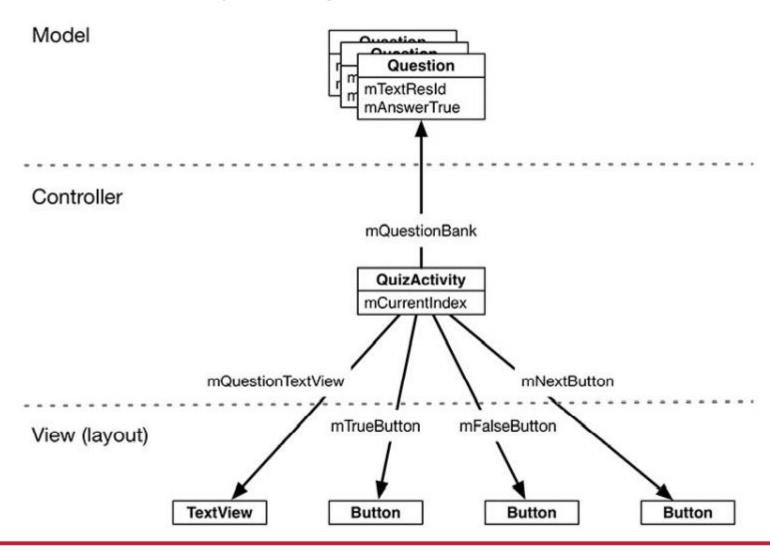
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#### **Object Diagram for GeoQuiz**





- The Android Manifest is an XML file which contains important metadata about the Android app.
- Android Manifest includes information about: (1) Package name; (2) Activity names; (3) Main Activity (the entry point to the app); (4) Android version support; (5) Hardware features support; (6) Permissions, and (7) Other configurations...
- Every app project must have an **AndroidManifest.xml** file (*with precisely that name*) at the root of the project source set.

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<manifest xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"
    package="com.example.myapp"
    android:versionCode="1"
    android:versionName="1.0" >
    ...
</manifest>
```



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```
<manifest ... >
    <application ... >
        <activity android:name="com.example.myapp.MainActivity" ... >
        </activity>
    </application>
</manifest>
<manifest ... >
    <uses-permission android:name="android.permission.SEND_SMS"/>
</manifest>
```



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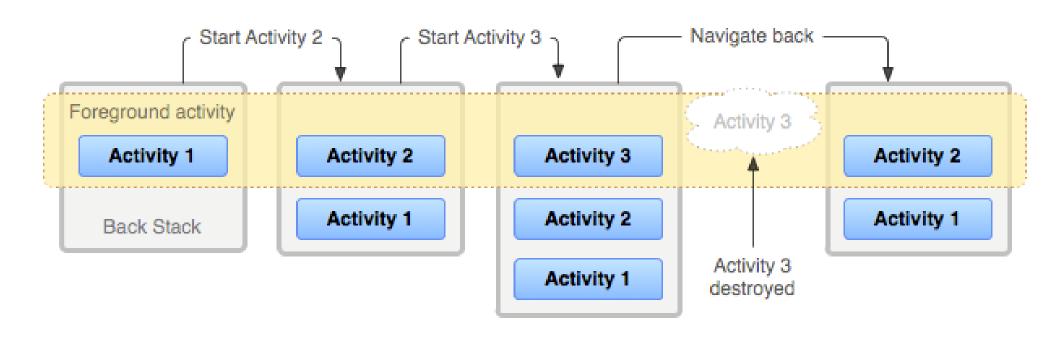
```
android {
  defaultConfig {
    applicationId 'com.example.myapp'
    // Defines the minimum API level required to run the app.
    minSdkVersion 15
    // Specifies the API level used to test the app.
    targetSdkVersion 28
```



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```
<manifest ... >
    <uses-feature android:name="android.hardware.sensor.compass"</pre>
                   android:required="true" />
</manifest>
<intent-filter ... >
    <action android:name="android.intent.action.EDIT" />
    <action android:name="android.intent.action.INSERT" />
    <action android:name="android.intent.action.DELETE" />
</intent-filter>
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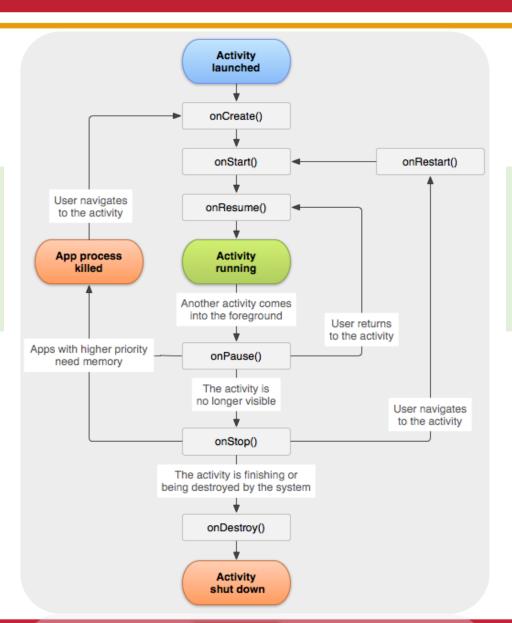




- The Activity class is a crucial component of an Android app.
- Generally, one activity implements one screen in an app.
- Most apps contain multiple screens, which means they comprise multiple activities.
- Main activity is the first screen to appear when the user launches the app.
- Each activity can then start another activity in order to perform different actions.



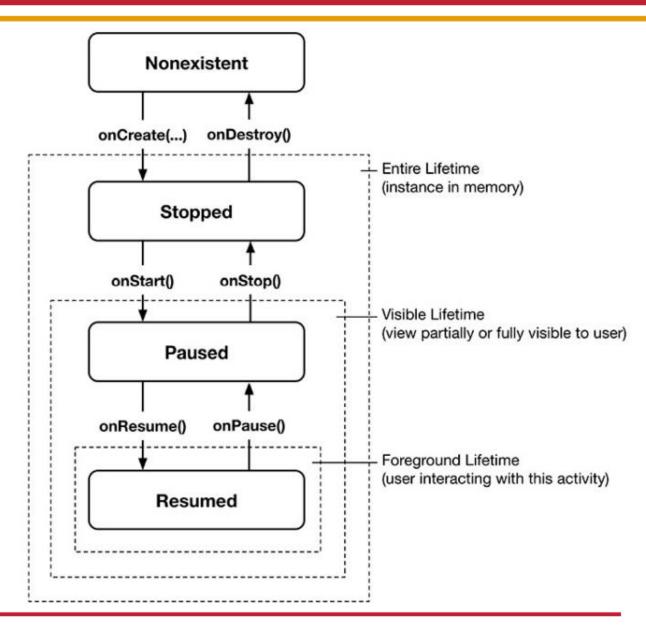
Over the course of its lifetime, an activity goes through a number of states.



A series of callbacks are used to handle transitions between states.



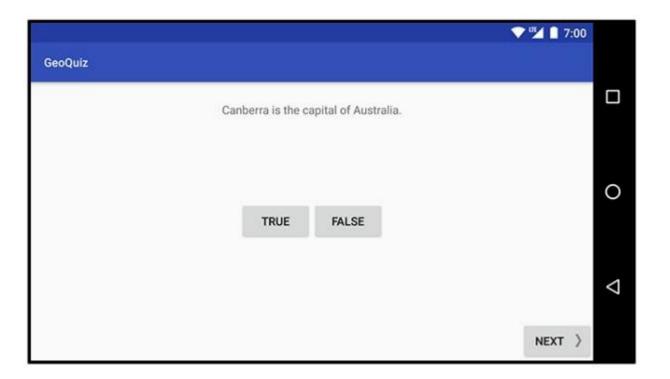
- Every instance of Activity has a lifecycle
- During this lifecycle, an activity transitions between four states:
  - (1) Resumed
  - (2) Paused
  - (3) Stopped
  - (4) Nonexistent





#### **Practices**

**Upgrade GeoQuiz App to deal with "rotation problem"?** 

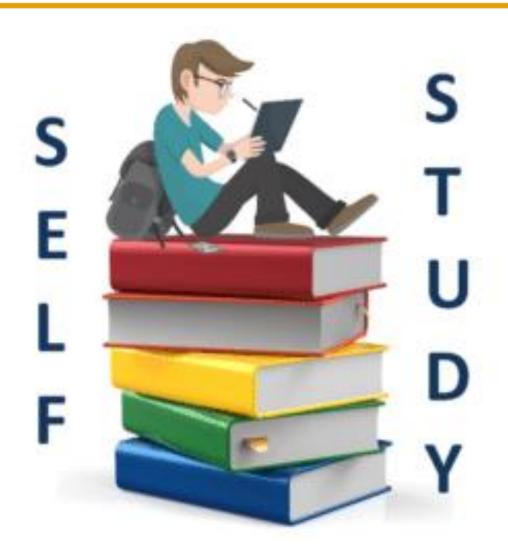




# Giới thiệu về phát triển ứng dụng di động

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