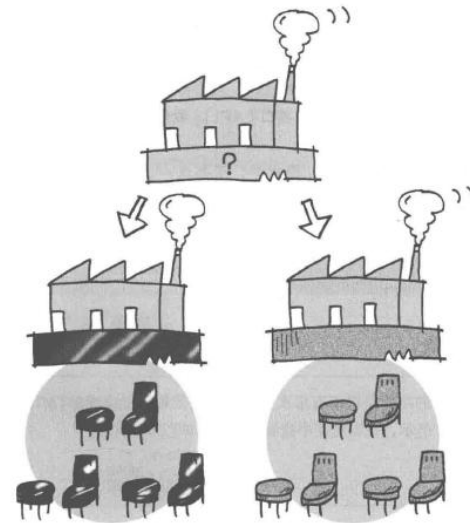


Abstract Factory (抽象工厂, Creational Pattern)



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Abstract Factory

- Intent

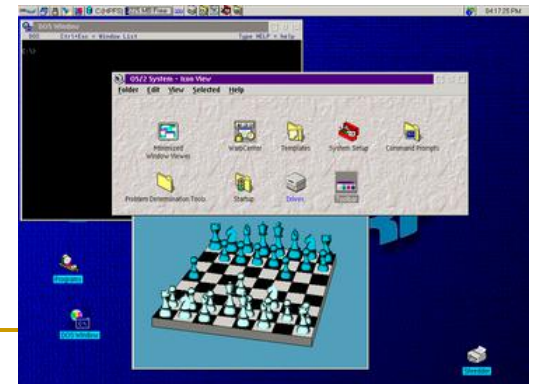
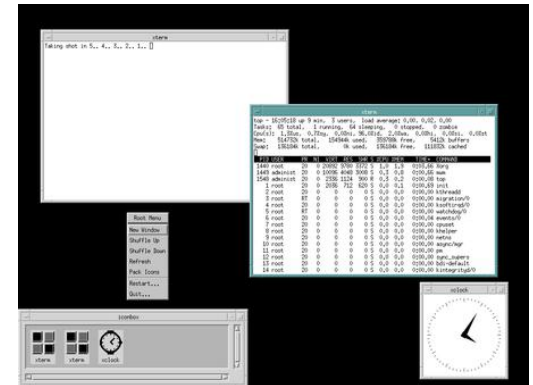
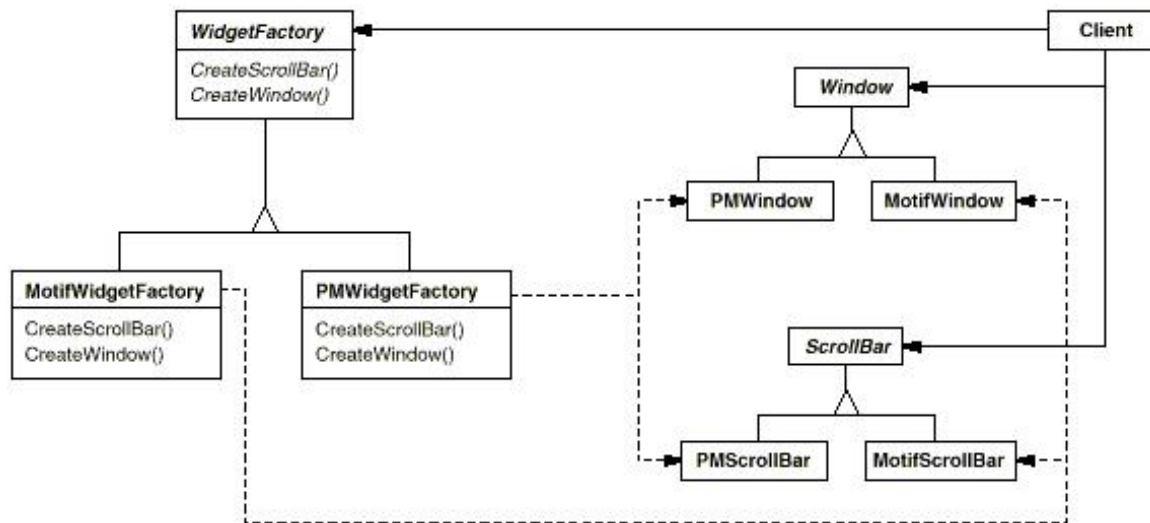
- Provide an interface for creating **families of related or dependent objects** without specifying their concrete classes.

- Also Known As

- Kit

Motivation

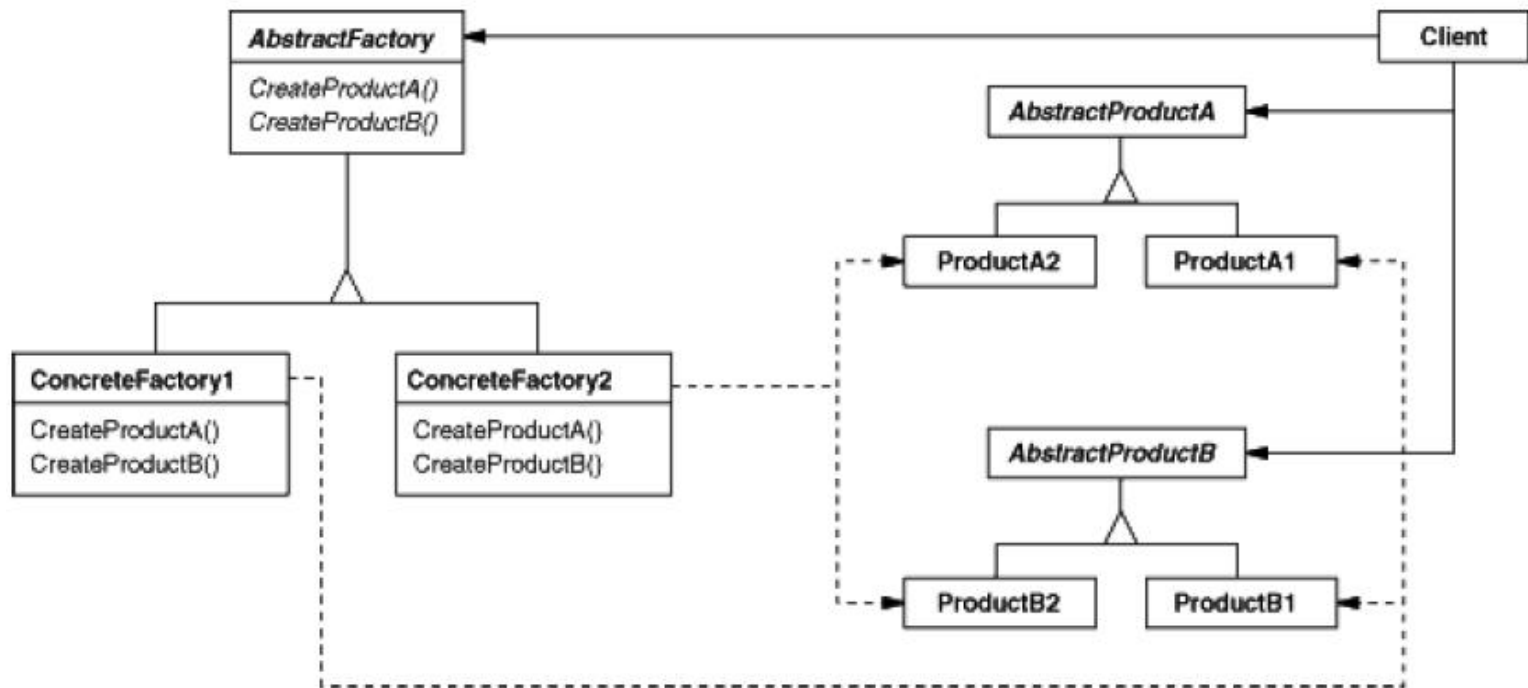
- A user interface toolkit that supports multiple look-and-feel standards, such as Motif and Presentation Manager.



Applicability: Use the Abstract Factory pattern when

- a system should be independent of how its products are created, composed, and represented.
- a system should be configured with one of multiple families of products.
- a family of related product objects is designed to be used together, and you need to enforce this constraint.
- you want to provide a class library of products, and you want to reveal just their interfaces, not their implementations.

Structure



Participants

- **AbstractFactory**: declares an interface for operations that create abstract product objects.
- **ConcreteFactory**: implements the operations to create concrete product objects.
- **AbstractProduct**: declares an interface for a type of product object.
- **ConcreteProduct**: defines a product object to be created by the corresponding concrete factory.
- **Client**: uses only interfaces declared by AbstractFactory and AbstractProduct classes.

Consequences

■ Advantages

- ❑ It isolates concrete classes.
- ❑ It makes exchanging product families easy.
- ❑ It promotes consistency among products. An application uses objects from only one family at a time.

■ Disadvantage

- ❑ Supporting new kinds of products is difficult.

Implementation

- Here are some useful techniques for implementing the Abstract Factory pattern.
 - Factories as **singletons**. An application **typically needs only one instance of a ConcreteFactory** per product family.
 - Creating the products. AbstractFactory only declares an interface for creating products. It's up to ConcreteProduct subclasses to actually create them. The most common way to do this is to **define a factory method for each product**.
 - Defining extensible factories. Basically, it is difficult to add new products. A more flexible but less safe design is to **add a parameter to operations that create objects**.

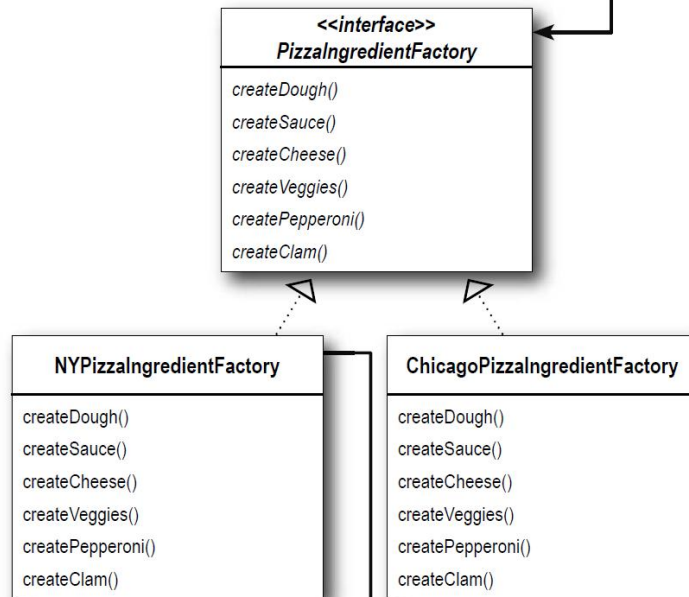
Let's Try! Problem: The Pizza Chain Again

■ Requirements

- A pizza chain (连锁店) has several stores. Each store purchases ingredient from the local ingredient factory. The factory provides dough (生面团), sauce, cheese, and clams ().
- There are two factories: New York and Chicago.
 - New York factory provides: ThinCrustDough, MarinaraSauce, ReggianoCheese, and FreshClams.
 - Chicago factory provides: ThickCrustDough, PlumTomatoSauce, MozzarellaCheese, and FrozenClams.

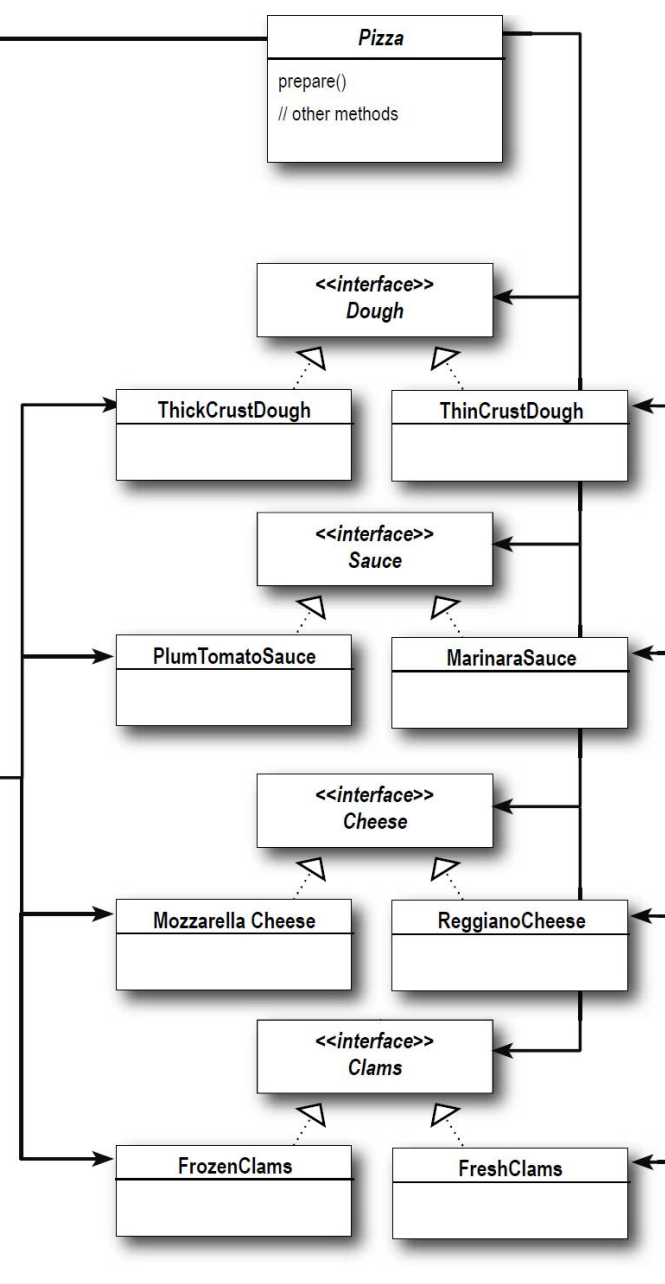
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- Use abstract factory, draw class diagram.

The abstract `PizzaIngredientFactory` is the interface that defines how to make a family of related products - everything we need to make a pizza.



The job of the concrete pizza factories is to make pizza ingredients. Each factory knows how to create the right objects for their region.

Each factory produces a different implementation for the family of products.



Code

- `net.dp.factory.abstractFactory.PizzaTestDrive`

Summary of Factory Method and Abstract Factory

- Factory Method - Define an interface for **creating an object**, but let subclasses decide which class to instantiate. Factory Method lets a class defer (推迟) instantiation to the subclasses.
 - Abstract Factory - Provide an interface for **creating families of related or dependent objects** without specifying their concrete classes.
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