



Spooky Quiz

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Software Engineering 2 Final Project

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Introduction to Spooky Quiz

- Quiz game created in Java
- Haunted by an evil spirit that causes questions to occasionally act up
- Complete all the questions in the quiz in record time and go for the high score



Purpose & Function

- Create a system that demonstrates our understanding of design patterns
- Choose patterns that made our code easy to modify, as well as add extra features and content
- Make something fun :)
- Leaderboard
- 3 Categories of Questions
- Dynamic Scoring System
- Random Effects applied to quiz questions

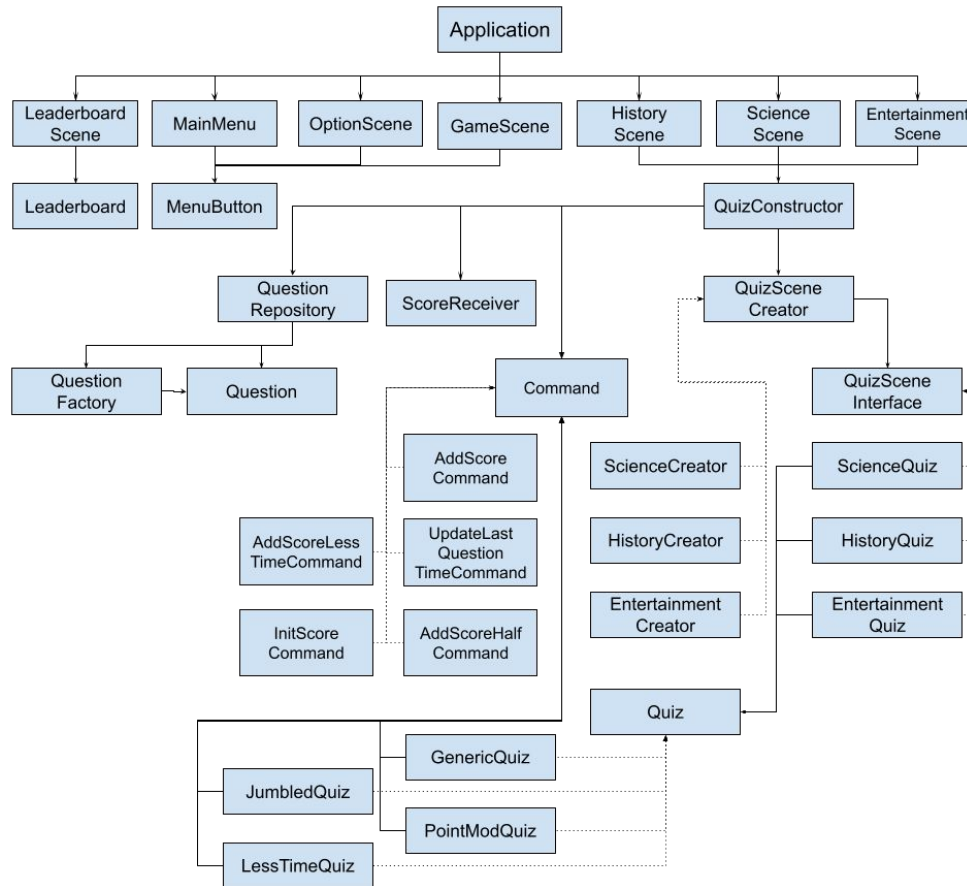


Programming Language

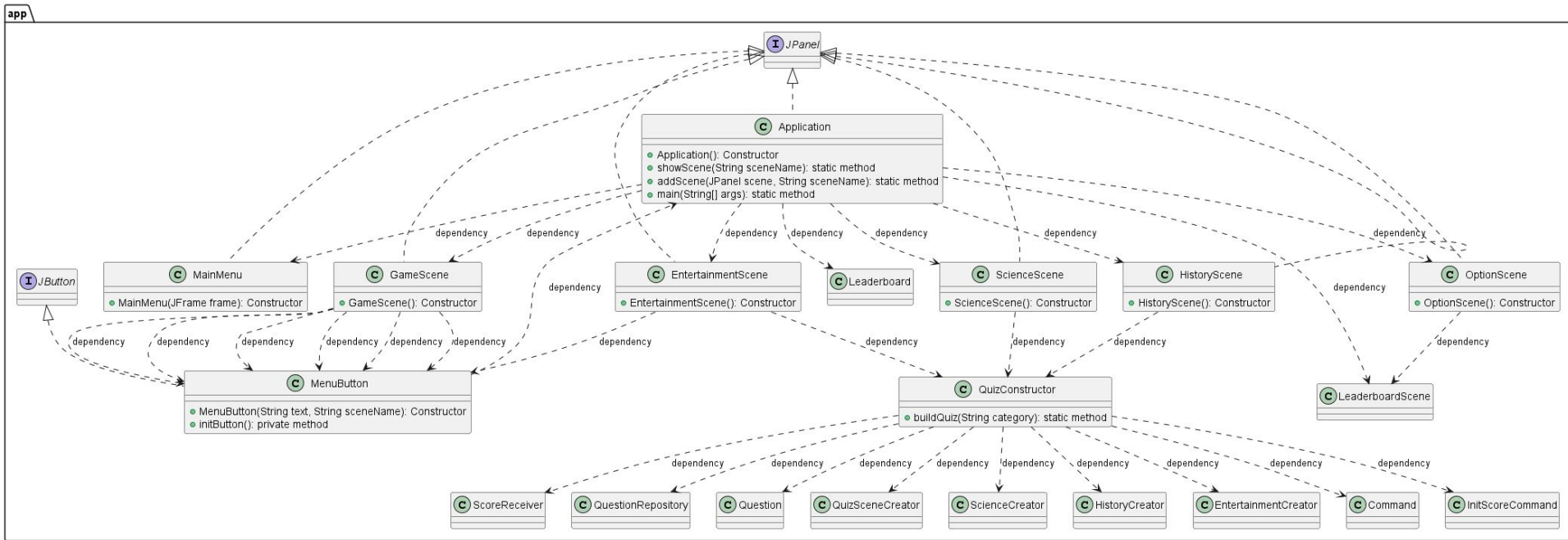
- Why Java?
 - The OOP language
 - Strictness - Doesn't let us get away with anything
- We all had a *little* knowledge.
- Lots of examples for design patterns; very documented



System Model

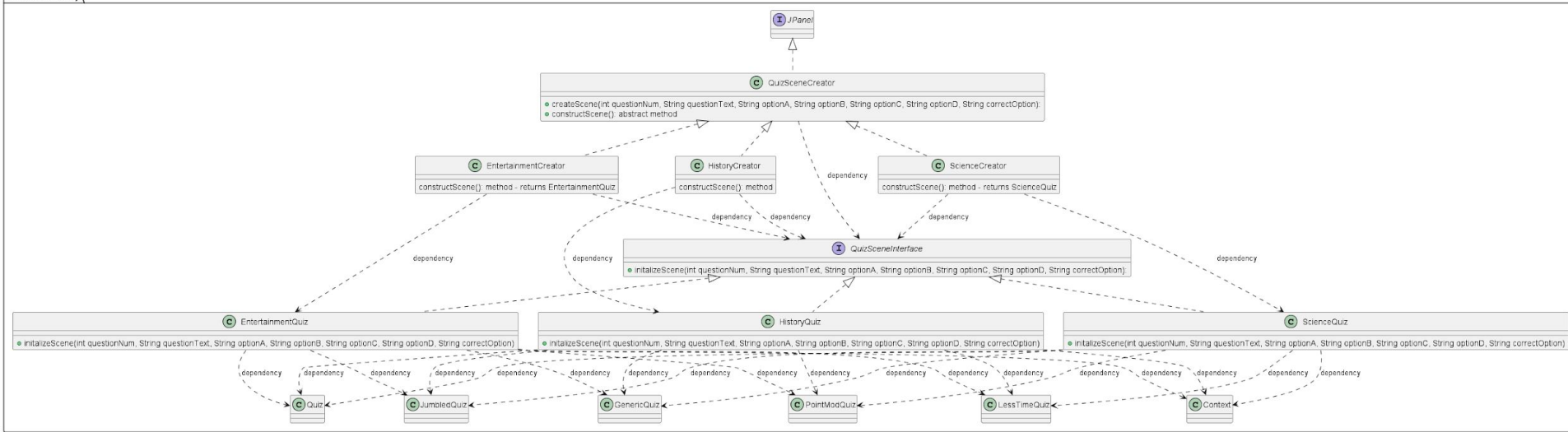


App Package

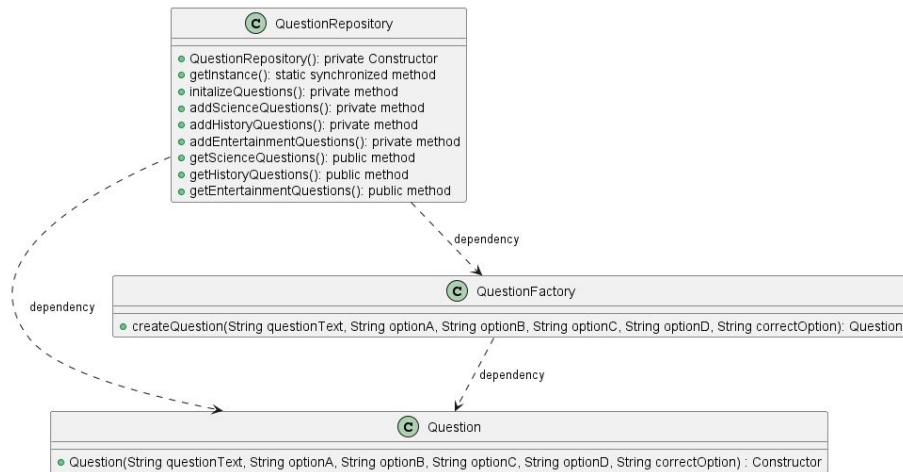


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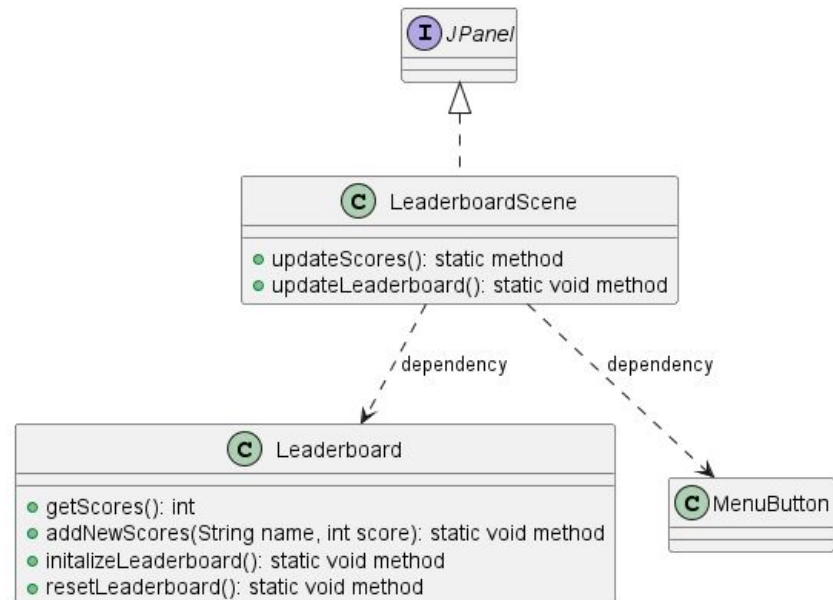
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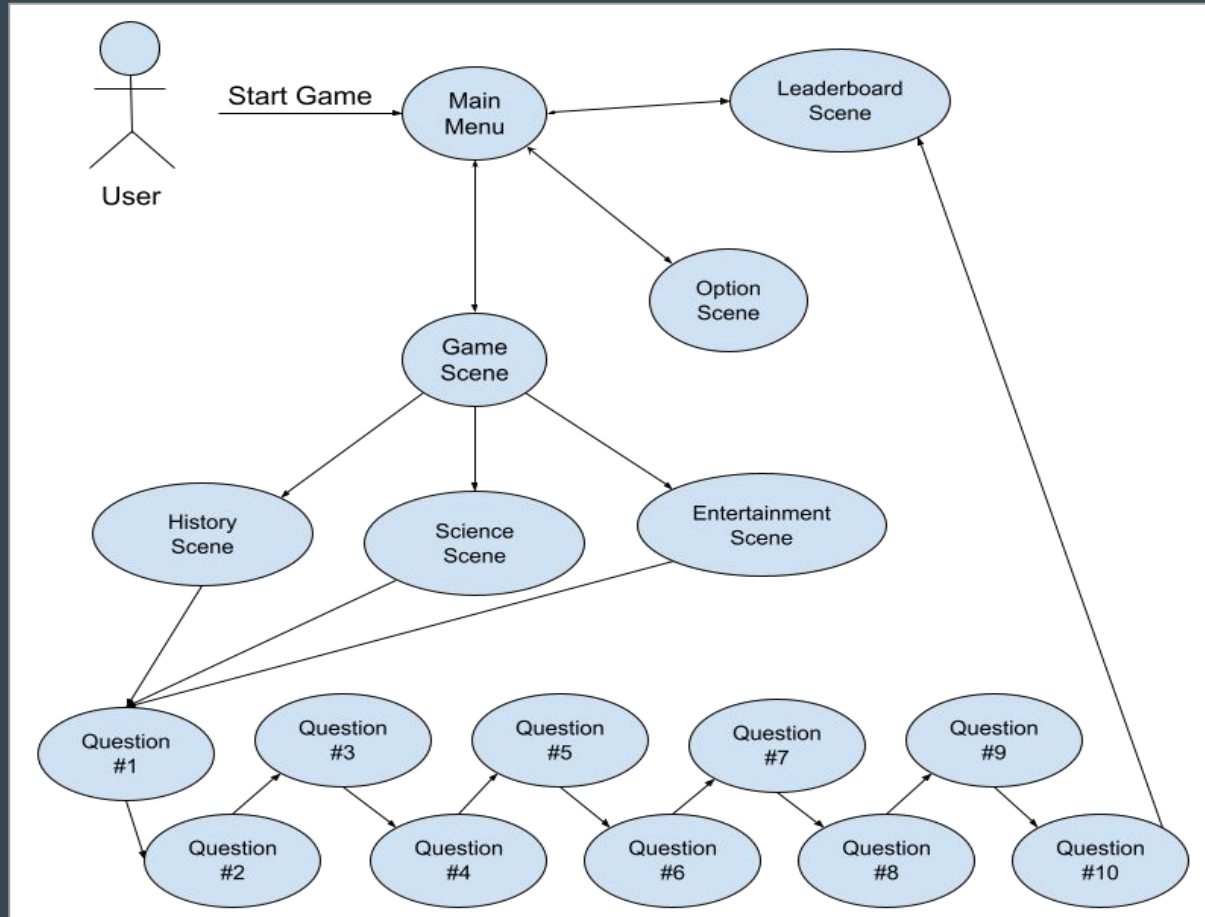
QuestionSingleton



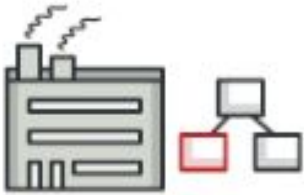
Leaderboard



User Flow



Design Patterns



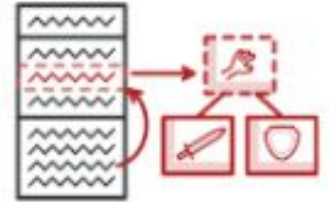
Factory
Method



Command

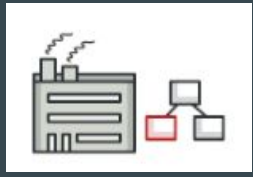


Singleton

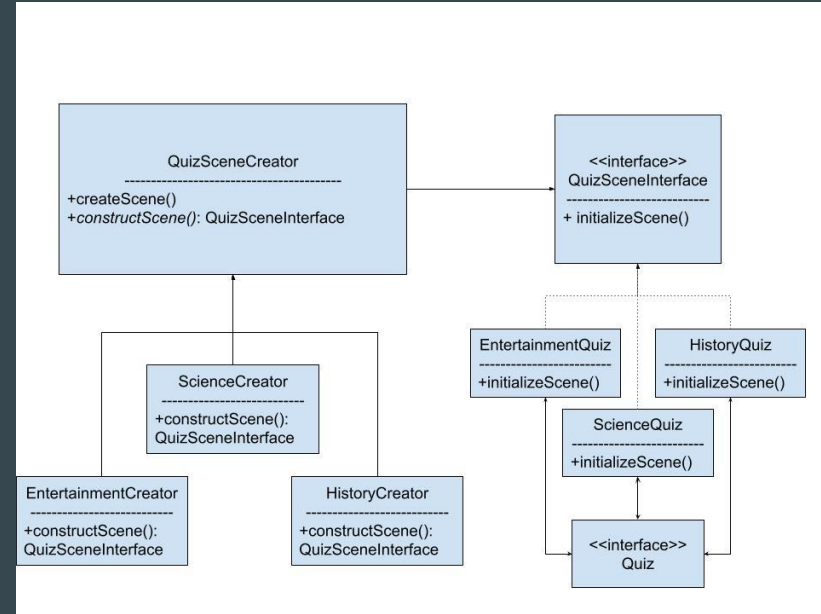


Strategy

Factory Method



- Javax Swing requires the creation of scenes
- We need to create the question scenes in a slightly different way depending on the category
- Our factory pattern returns JPanel objects that we can add to the main panel
- We have a concrete product and concrete constructor for each category
- Allows us to add more categories easily (open / closed principle) and provide single place for object creation code



Command

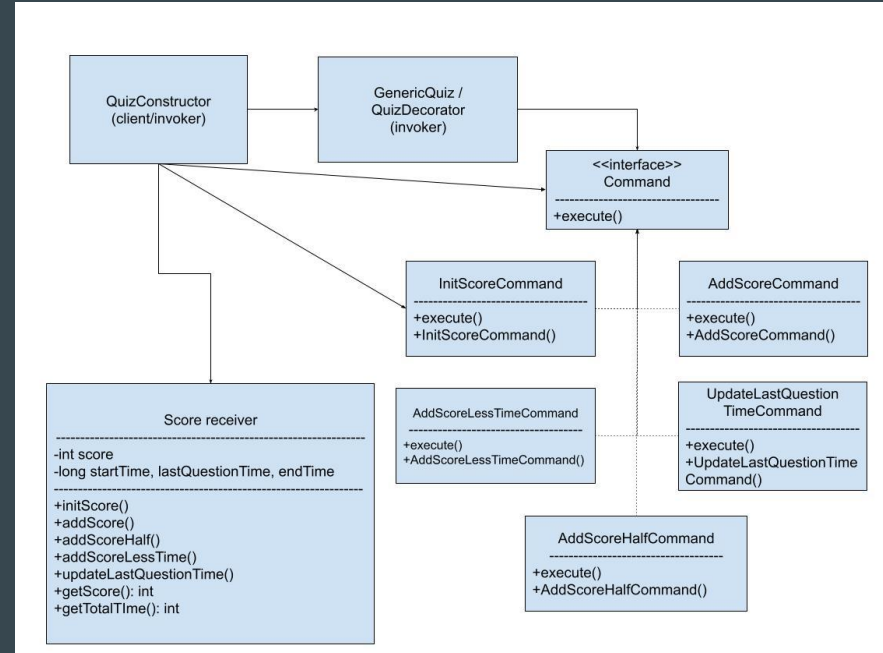


-Chose command to enforce a specific way of increasing the score

-Especially important due to our Spooky features that modify how score for each question is calculated

-Command interface allows the rest of the application to work with Command objects interchangeably by calling execute();

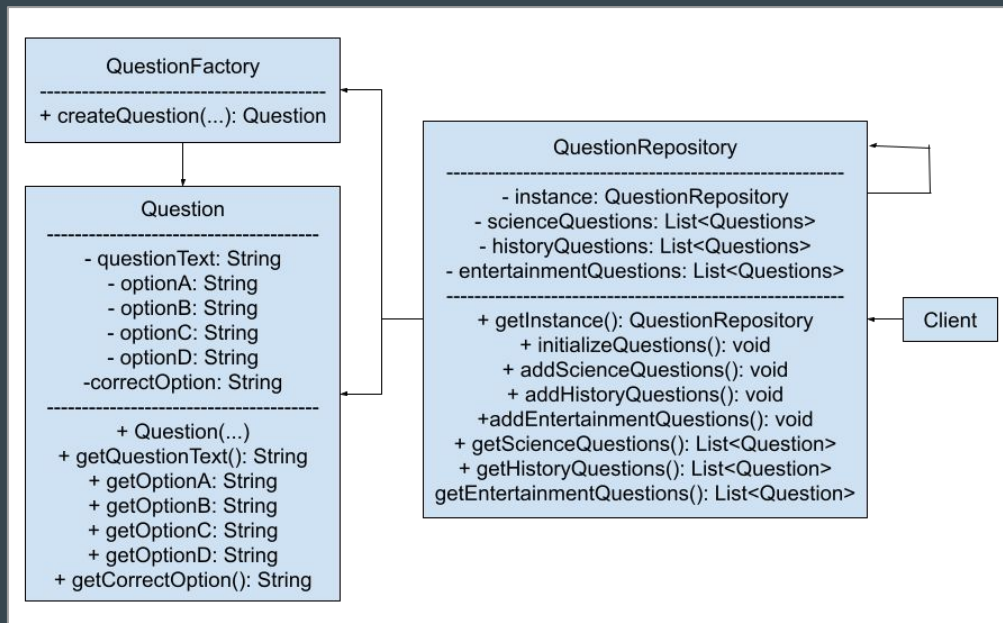
-Implementing the command pattern makes it easier to extend our spooky features in the future without breaking other code



Singleton

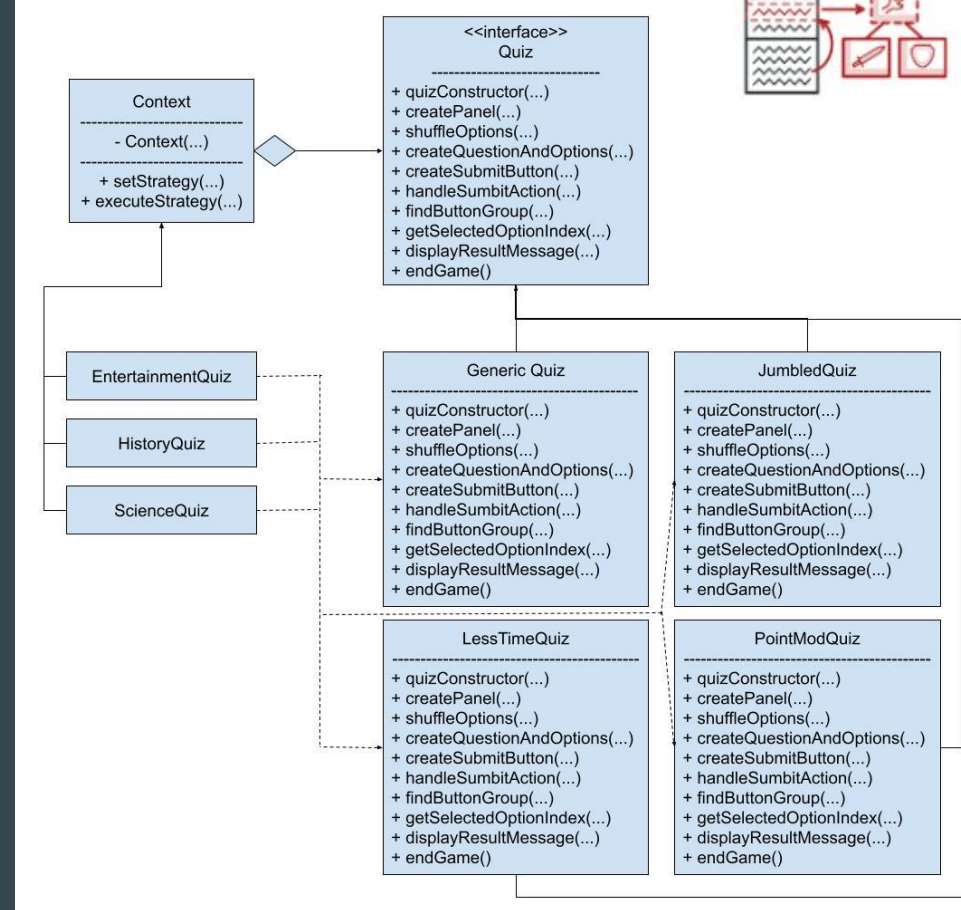


- Generates Questions as well as Question lists for each category
- Singleton ensures that only one instance of the questions lists exists at once
- QuestionRepository also contains the getter methods for the question lists
 - Gives us a consistent and reliable way to call in the questions



Strategy

- Used to dynamically alter the traits of individual questions, giving them their “Haunted” traits
- Why Strategy over other patterns?
 - We considered both Template and Wrapper patterns
 - Utilized Strategy in the end because it was more dynamic, worked at runtime, and was based around modifying object behaviour
- 4 Types of Concrete Strategies (Or question variations) exist in our final code



Conclusion - Summary

- Difficult at first
- We now appreciate OOP a lot more
- We realize how programming in this way is beneficial for the long-term maintenance and scalability of any program
- Adding the later design patterns were easier with the solid foundation using our previous design patterns.



Conclusion - Future Work

- UI design
- More categories/Questions (thanks design patterns!)
- More haunted aspects
- QOL on details - input checking, more options, audio, etc
- Extending factory pattern to abstract factory pattern

Conclusion - Final Thoughts

- Some design patterns were a straightforward pick for us due to our use of Swing.
 - Factory for Jpanels
- We needed to stay flexible
 - Some patterns that we thought looked good on paper, didn't work with our existing system well when trying to create UML diagrams.
- **We learned a valuable lesson about design patterns, and how the upfront short-term time commitment to ensuring quality code is written is well worth it for the long term maintainability and scalability of the codebase.**