

# Applying Design Patterns to Solve Everyday Problems

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# What is a Design Pattern?

Wikipedia - [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Software\\_design\\_pattern](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Software_design_pattern)

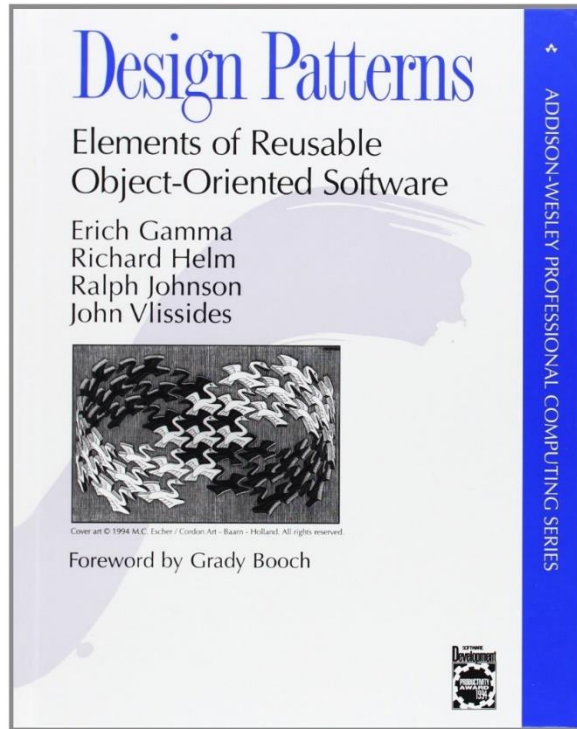
*In software engineering, a software design pattern is a **general reusable solution to a commonly occurring problem** within a given context in software design. It is not a finished design that can be transformed directly into source or machine code. It is a **description or template** for how to solve a problem that can be **used in many different situations**. Design patterns are formalized best practices that the programmer can use to solve common problems when designing an application or system.*

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# What is a Design Pattern? Really?

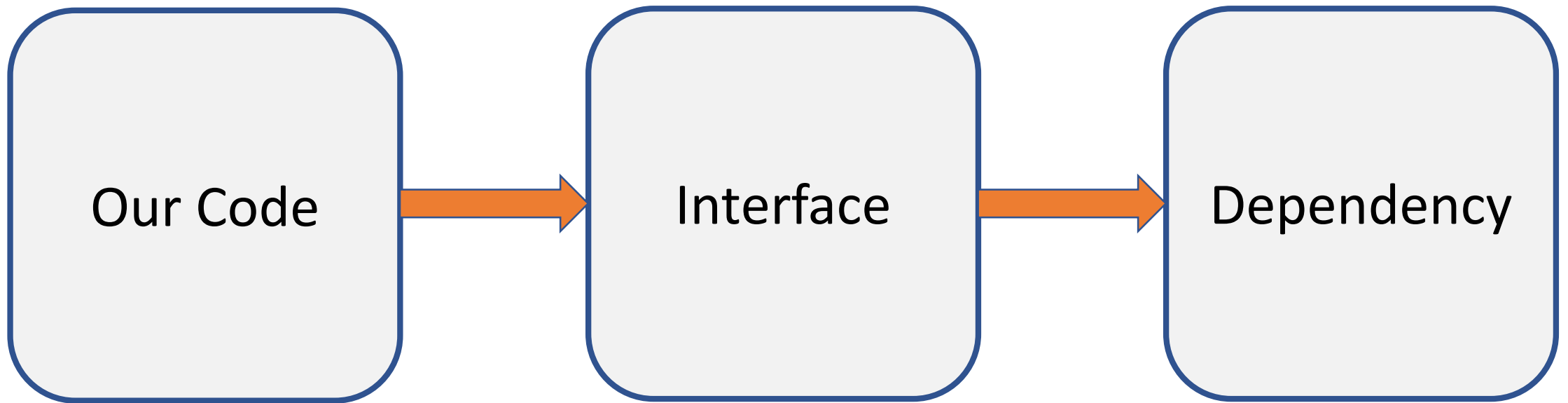
- Formalized, reusable solution to a common problem
  - An elegant solution with a well thought out design
  - Well understood by the software development community
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# How Do I Learn About These Things?



Books describe how to  
implement the different  
patterns, but it is often  
times difficult to know  
when to apply them

# Isolation From Dependencies

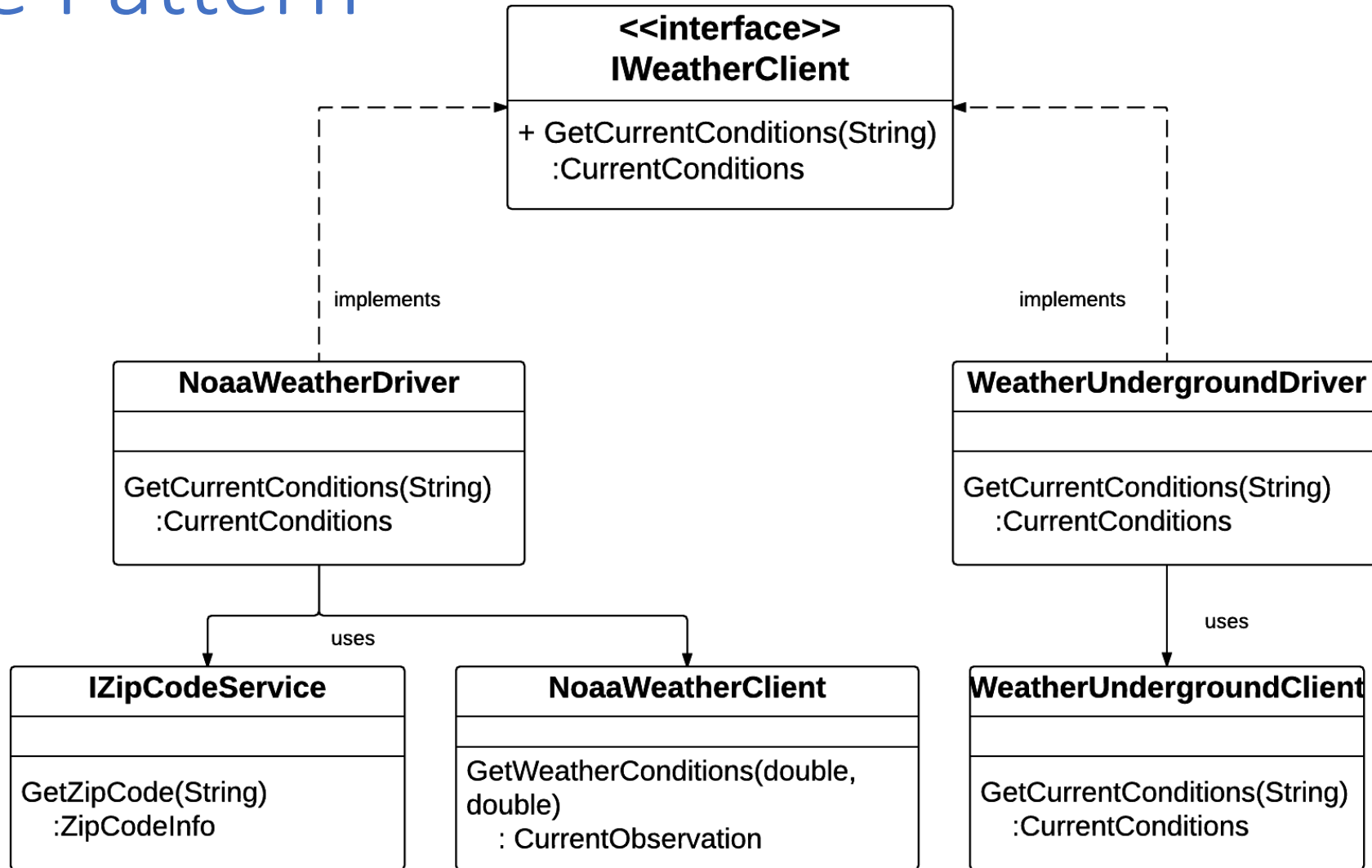


# Bridge Pattern

- Uses an interface to isolate your code from different implementations
- Allows you to easily switch out implementations behind the bridge
- Allows code to be tested without the dependency
- Sets us up to use dependency injection

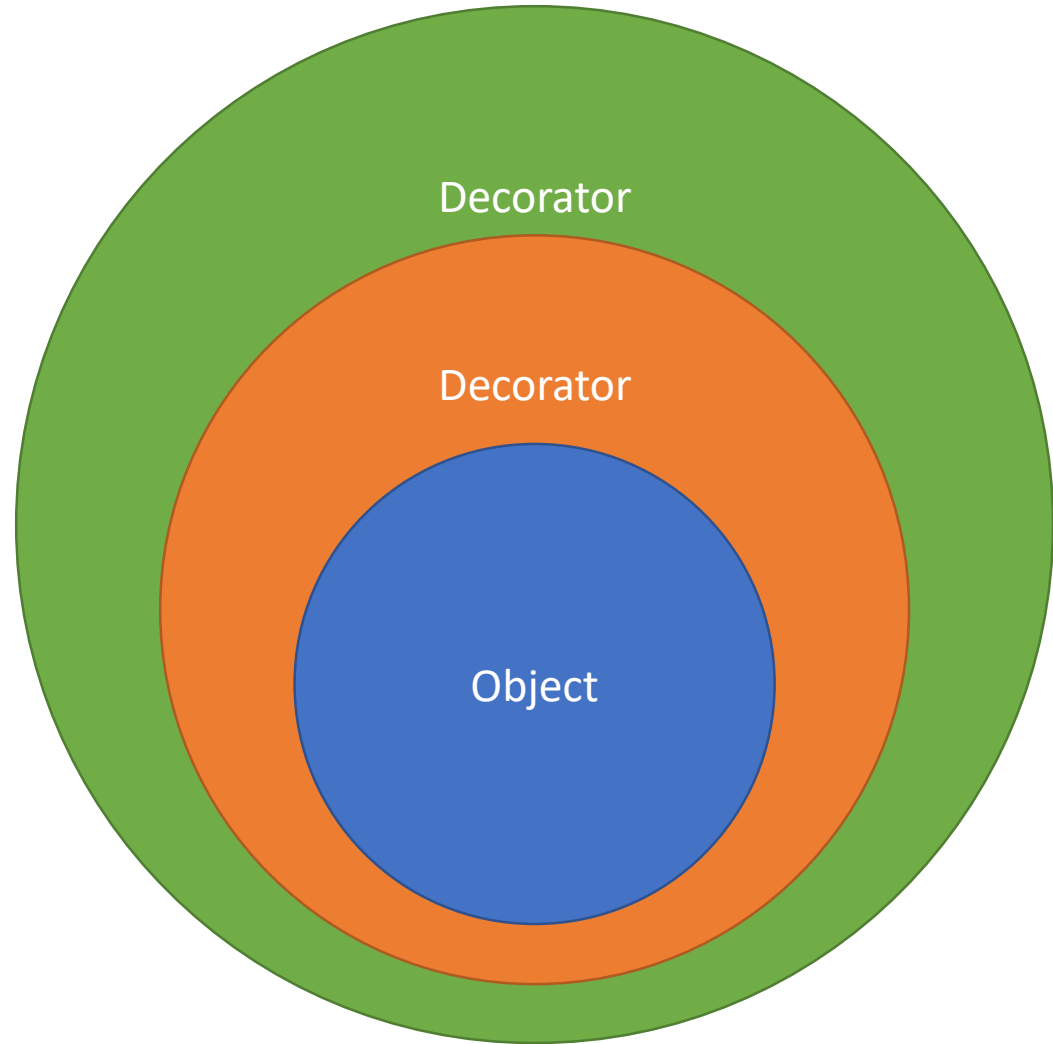


# Bridge Pattern



# Decorator

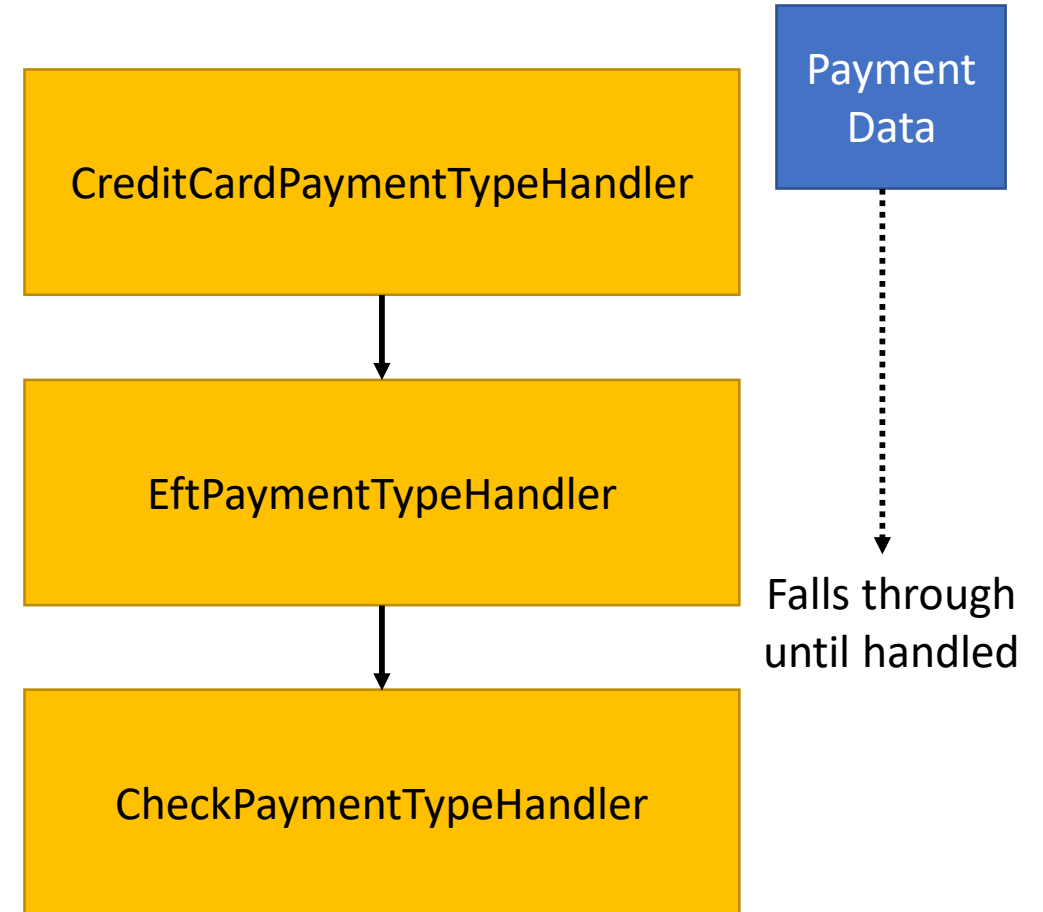
- Effectively wraps one object inside of another
- Decorator objects implement the same interface as the object they are decorating
- Objects can be decorated multiple times
- Useful for cross cutting concerns



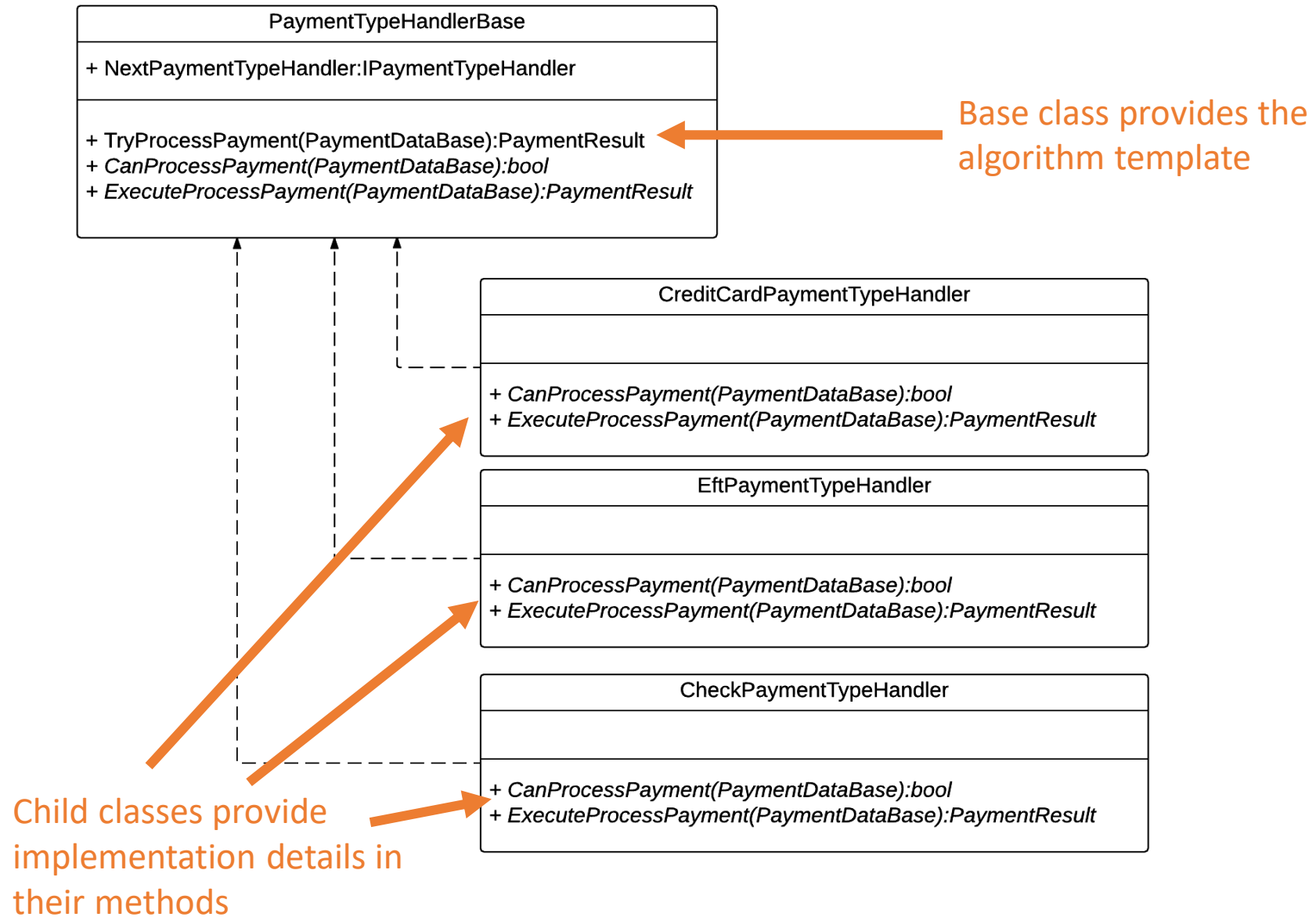


# Chain of Responsibility

- Think of a series of multiple handlers that can each handle a request
- Each handler is focused on a single use case
- If a handler cannot process the request, it passes the request to the next handler in the chain
- Order can be important (depending on your use case)



# Template Pattern



# Resources

- Head First Design Patterns (Book)
    - <http://shop.oreilly.com/product/9780596007126.do>
  - Design Patterns On-Ramp (Pluralsight Course)
    - <https://www.pluralsight.com/courses/design-patterns-on-ramp>
  - C# Interfaces (Pluralsight Course)
    - <https://www.pluralsight.com/courses/csharp-interfaces>
  - Design Patterns Library (Pluralsight Course)
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