

iOS Apprentice Review 2

Part 2: Demo Instructions

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# Part 1: Creating the Model

In this demo, you will convert the Story Time app to use to use MVC as well as create additional view controllers

## Step 1: Create the Story File

With the project StoryTime project open, select **File / Swift File**. Give it the name **Story.swift**

## Step 2: Define the Story types

At the top of the file, add the following code to designate the two types of stories. Place this at the top of the file

enum StoryType {

case zombies, vampires

}

## Step 3: Create the Story class

Create the class to contain the story object.

class Story {

var title : String

var name : String?

var verb : String?

var number : Int?

var winStory: String?

var loseStory: String?

var type: StoryType

}

## Step 4: Add the initializer

Add init() just underneath all of the properties. Compiler errors, begone!

init(title: String, winStory:String, loseStory: String, type:

StoryType) {

self.title = title

self.winStory = winStory

self.loseStory = loseStory

self.type = type

}

## Step 5: Add Helper Methods

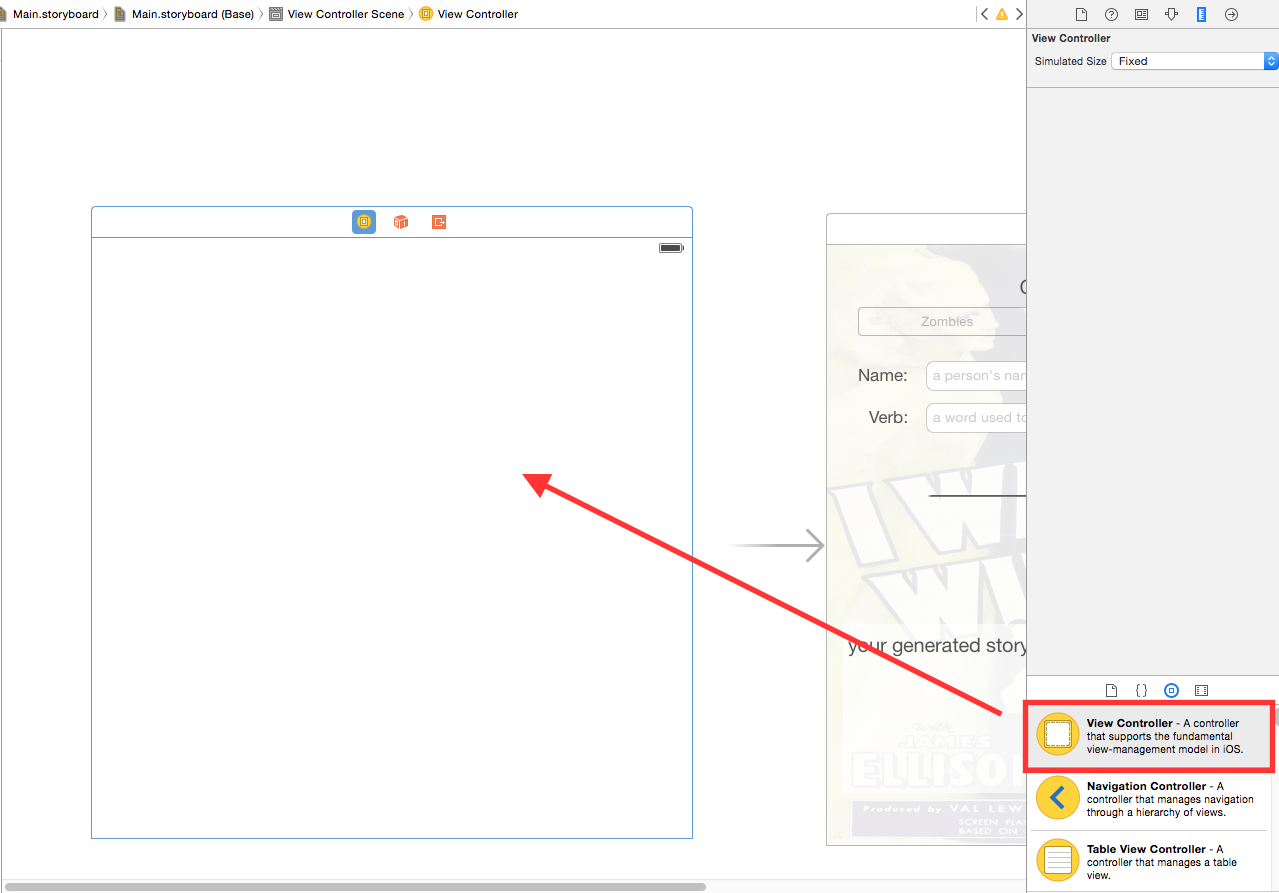
In the project, open the file named: **codex.txt**. Copy both generateStory(monstersWin:) and replaceText(text:,withText:,inString:) into the Story class.

# Part 2: Updating the View

With the model set up, it’s time to update the view to add an additional view controller to list all the stories

## Step 1: Add a New View Controller

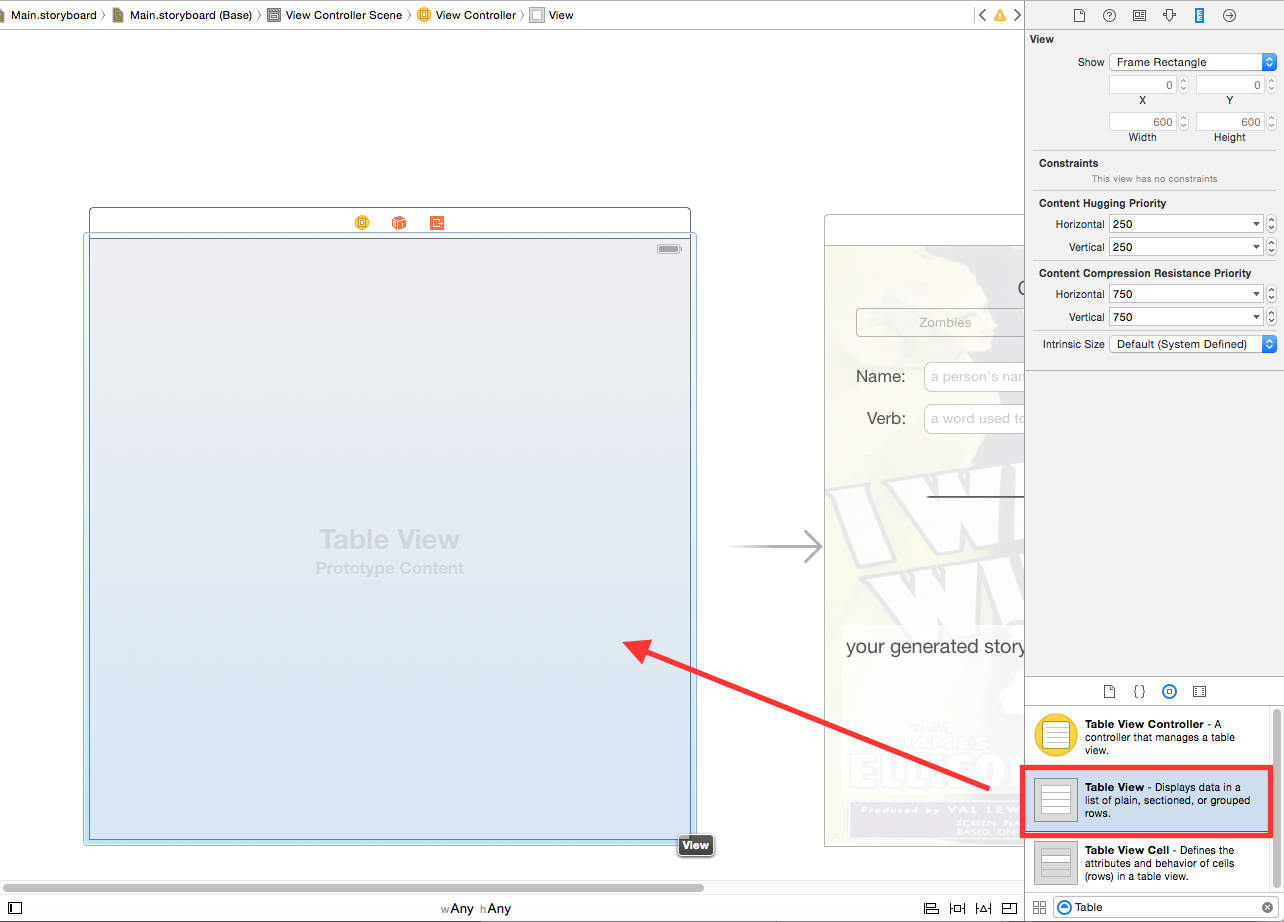
In your view controller, open **Main.Storyboard.** In your Object Library, find a View Controller and drag it onto the scene.



## Step 2: Add a Table View onto the Controller

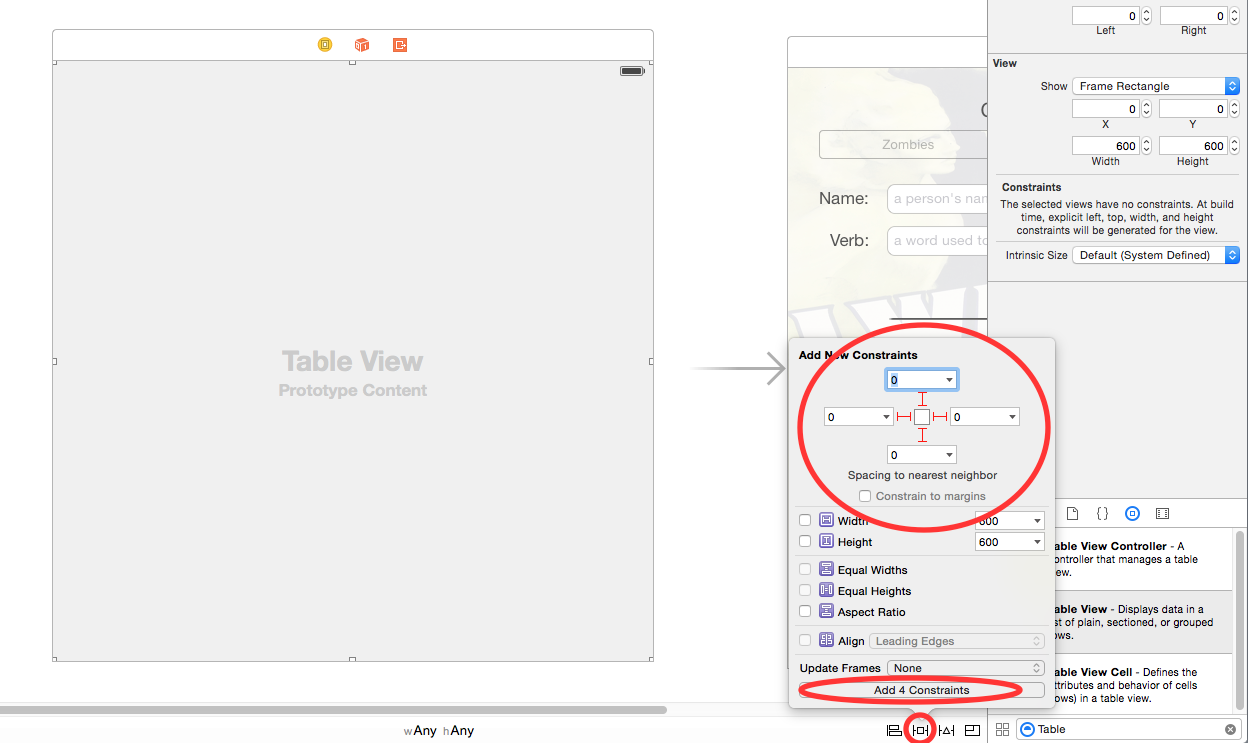
While you can always use a Table View Controller to do the same thing, it’s just as important to understand how to configure Table Views.

Drag a Table View from the Object Library onto your new View Contrioller.



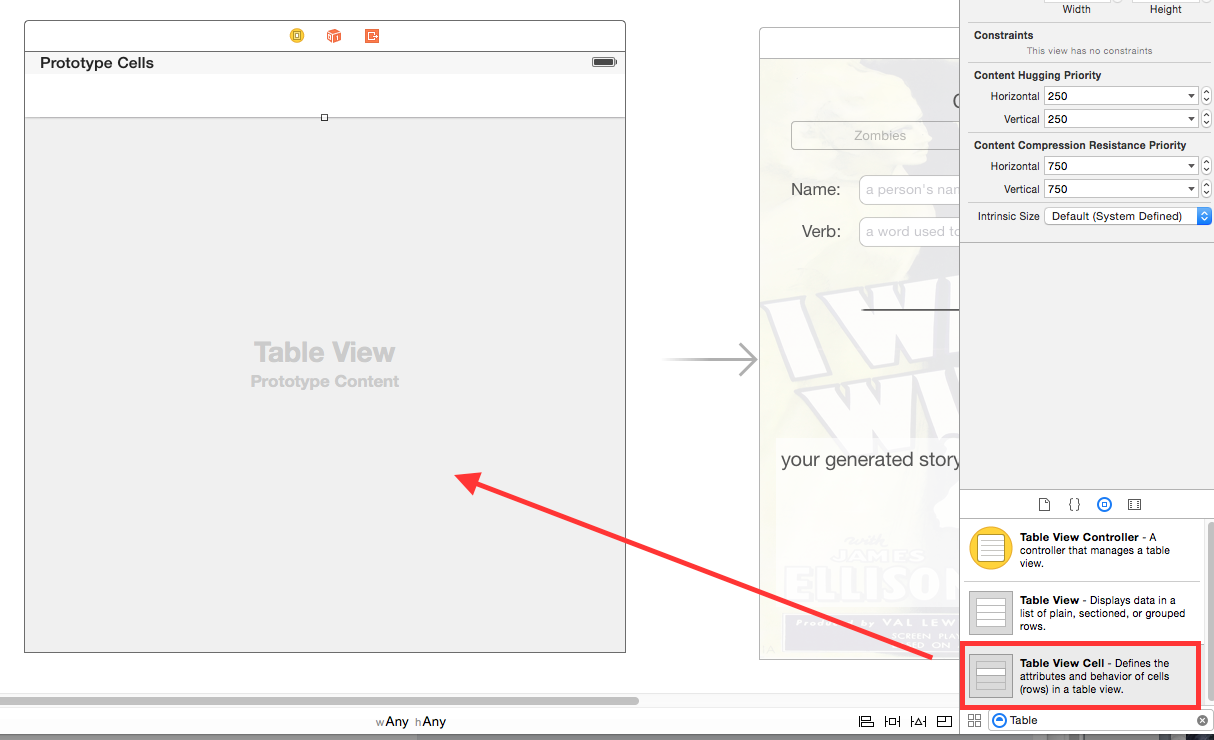
## Step 3: Add the Constraints

Select the Table View, then click the **Pin** button. Make sure to **uncheck** “**Constrain to margins**” and select all the neighboring constraints. Set them to **0**.



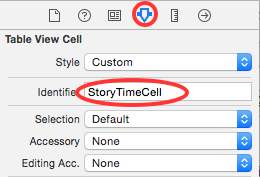
## Step 4: Add a Cell

From the Object Library, drag a Table View Cell into the Table View.

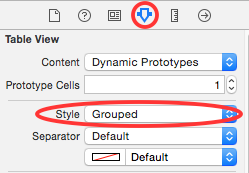


## Step 5: Configure the Cell and Table View

Select the cell. In the **Attributes Inspector**, search for the **Identifier** field. Provide the name: “**StoryTimeCell**”.



Next, select the **Table View** and in the **Attributes Inspector**, set the style to be **Grouped**.



## Step 6: Create the View Controller Class

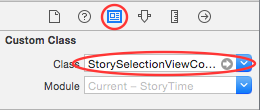
From the menu, select **File / New**. Under iOS, select **Source**. Choose **Cocoa Touch Class**, click Next. Name the file “**StorySelectionViewController**”. Make it a subclass of **UIViewController**. Click **Next**, then **Create.**

Open **StorySelectionViewController.swift**, and change the class definition to look like the following:

class StorySelectionViewController: UIViewController, UITableViewDataSource, UITableViewDelegate {

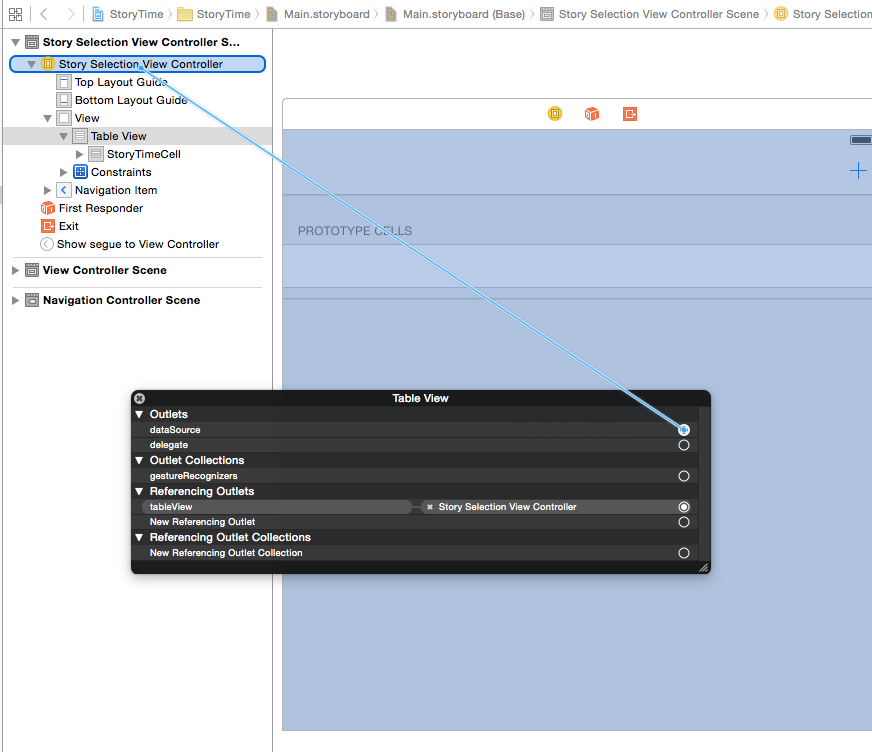
## Step 7: Provide an Identity

Return back to your storyboard. Select your new View Controller, and select the **Identity Inspector**. From the class dropdown, select **StorySelectionViewController.**



## Step 8: Setup the Delegate and the Data Source

Finally, setup your delegate and data source by right clicking or control clicking the Table View. From the dialog pop-up, first drag the dataSource to the owning View Controller. Next, do the same to **delegate** and the **dataSource**.



## Step 9: Create an outlet for the Table View

Select the Table View, open the Assistant Editor, and control drag to the code to create a new IBOutlet. Name the new outlet: **tableView**.

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# Part 3: MVC Realized

At this pont, you have a view to show your data, a model to contain your data, and a controller to manage the both of them. In this following section, you will put them all together.

## Step 1: Setting up the Model

At this point, you will create two arrays to store the model objects. Typically, you would use just one array, but for this demonstration, you will use two of them to understand how tableViews work in practice.

Open **StorySelectionViewController.swift**. At the top of the class, just underneath the newly created IBOutlet, add the following:

var zombieStories: [Story]!

var vampireStories: [Story]!

## Step 2: Creating the Model Objects

At the following inside of viewDidLoad():

override func viewDidLoad() {

super.viewDidLoad()

zombieStories = [Story]()

vampireStories = [Story]()

title = "Story Time!"

}

Next, open **code.txt**, and copy the code for **StorySelectionViewController.swift** and paste it under the previous code in viewDidLoad().This code actually creates each individual story.

Finally, add this bit of code underneath the pasted code:

zombieStories.append(zombieStory)

vampireStories.append(vampireStory)

## Step 3: Setting up the Table View

First, set the amount of sections.

func numberOfSectionsInTableView(tableView: UITableView) -> Int {

return 2

}

Second, let the table how many rows for each section.

func tableView(tableView: UITableView, numberOfRowsInSection section: Int) -> Int {

switch(section) {

case 0:

return zombieStories.count

case 1:

return vampireStories.count

default:

return 0

}

}

Third, give each of the sections a title.

func tableView(tableView: UITableView, titleForHeaderInSection section: Int) -> String? {

if section == 0 {

return "Zombie Stories"

}

return "Vampire Stories"

}

Finally, create the cells.

func tableView(tableView: UITableView, cellForRowAtIndexPath

indexPath: NSIndexPath) -> UITableViewCell {

let cell = tableView.dequeueReusableCellWithIdentifier

("StoryTimeCell", forIndexPath: indexPath) as

UITableViewCell

var story: Story!

if indexPath.section == 0 {

story = zombieStories[indexPath.row] as Story

} else {

story = vampireStories[indexPath.row] as Story

}

cell.textLabel?.text = story.title

return cell

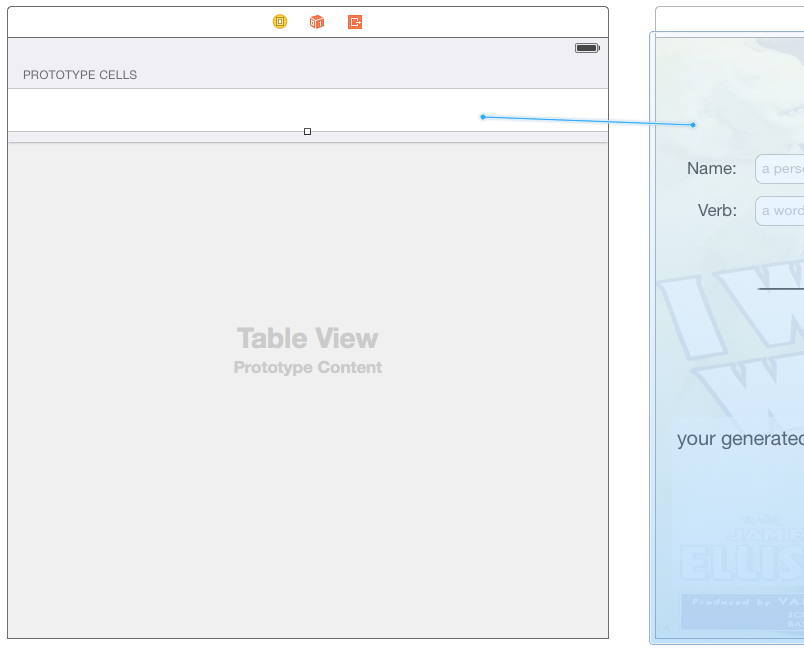
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# Part 4: Putting It All Together

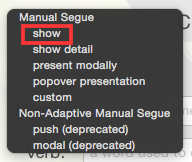
Now that your new view controller is completed, it’s time to put them all together.

## Step 1: Reconfiguring the Storyboard

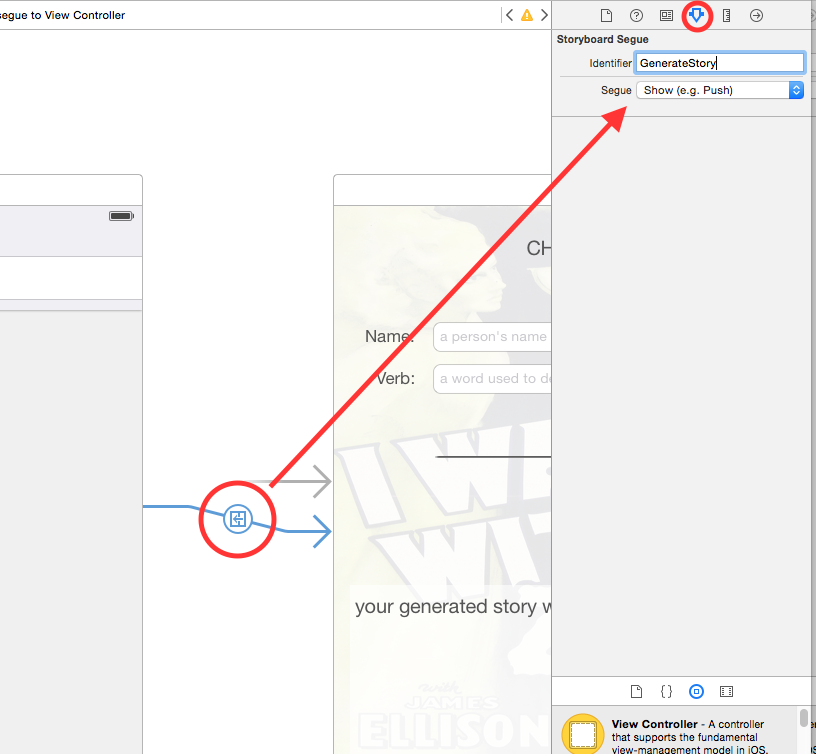
First, control click the cell and drag over to the existing View Controller.



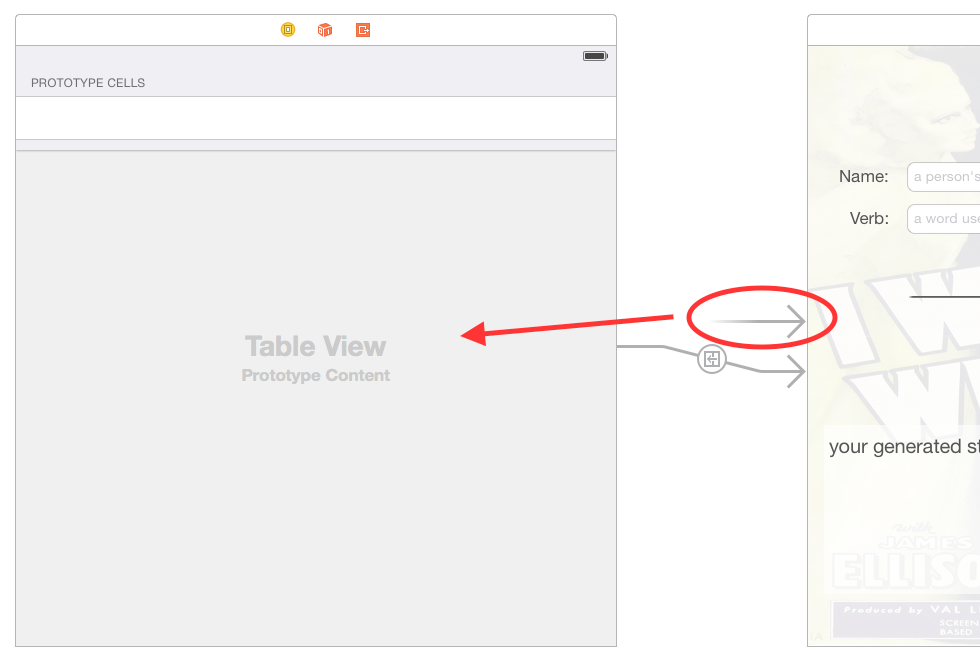
Select **Show** from the list of options.



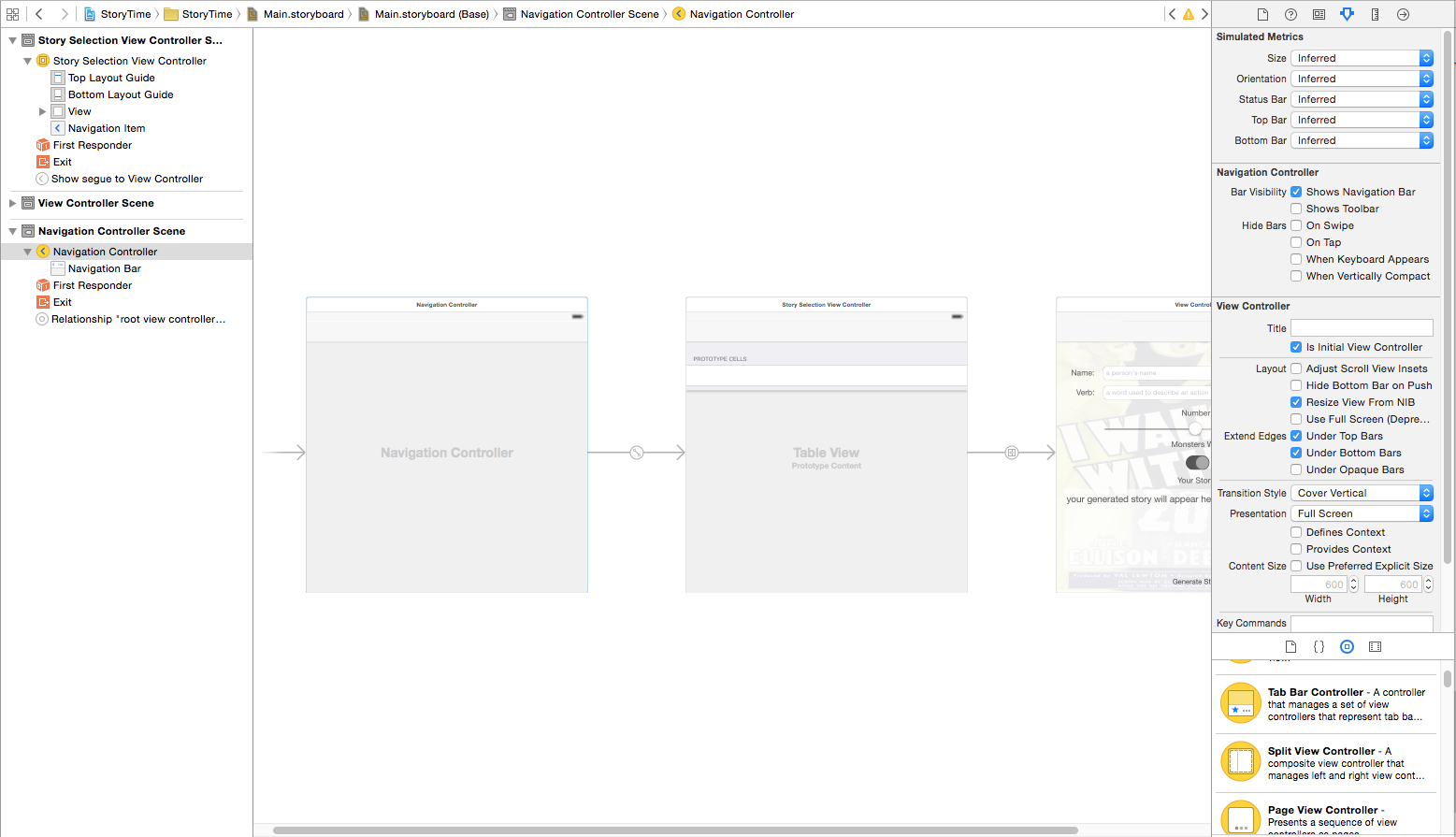
Next, select the newly created segue, and in the Attributes Inspector, give it the Identifier: **GenerateStory**.



Set your new View Controller to be the initial View Controller by dragging the Storyboard Entry Point (the arrow) to your View Controller.



Lastly, select the **StorySelectionViewController** and from the menu, select **Editor / Embed In / Navigation Controller.** Your storyboard should look like the following:



## Step 2: Setup the Existing View Controller to Use Your Model

Open **ViewController.swift** and look for all the comments that say the following:

// UNCOMMENT OUT CODE

Uncomment all those blocks of code.

## Step 3: Pass the Data between your View Controllers

Finally, pass the Story object between View Controllers. Open **StorySelectionViewController.swift** and add the following code.

override func prepareForSegue(segue: UIStoryboardSegue, sender: AnyObject?) {

if segue.identifier == "GenerateStory" {

if let indexPath = tableView.indexPathForSelectedRow() {

let storyViewController = segue.destinationViewController

as ViewController

if indexPath.section == 0 {

storyViewController.currentStory =

zombieStories[indexPath.row] as Story

} else {

storyViewController.currentStory =

vampireStories[indexPath.row] as Story  
 }

}

}

}