



## Estruturas de Dados / Programação 2 Tipos Abstratos de Dados (TADs)

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### If you were the team leader...

- How many programmers?
- How many modules?
- How many months to finish this software?
- Remember: the software must be deployed as soon as possible!

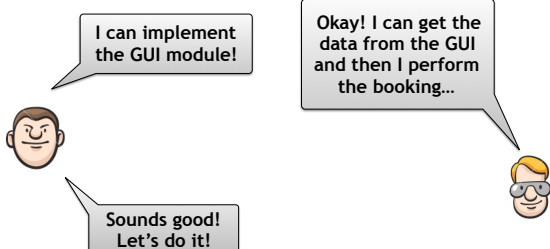


## How to deal with several developers?

## Parallel development

### Scenario: two developers

- They are talking about how they will implement the hotel booking system...



### Booking module

- Developer 1 starts writing his module...

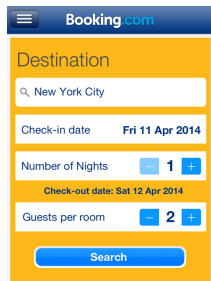
```
void book(int check_in_day,
          int check_in_month,
          int check_in_year,
          int check_out_day,
          int check_out_month,
          int check_out_year)
{
    ...
    //single room
    ...
    //double room
    ...
}
```

Okay... I get the data from the GUI, then I ask for the room type...



## GUI module

- Developer 2 starts writing his module...



Now I can call the booking module passing the check-in date and the number of nights...



## Conflict

```
void book(int check_in_day,  
          int check_in_month,  
          int check_in_year,  
          int check_out_day,  
          int check_out_month,  
          int check_out_year)
```

```
{  
  ...  
}
```



```
book(11, 4, 2014, 1);
```



# We need a contract!

## To develop in parallel...

- ... developers need to enforce **contracts** before implementing the modules

Check-in date and Number of nights?!



Okay! No problem!



## Using the contract, we do not have conflicts!

```
void book(int check_in_day,  
          int check_in_month,  
          int check_in_year,  
          int number_of_nights)
```

```
{  
  ...  
}
```



```
book(11, 4, 2014, 1);
```



# Modules

## Modules

- They are essential for big systems
- Only one module: big and complex task
  - Difficult to implement
  - Difficult to test
- We divide the task into small modules
  - Easier to implement
  - Easier to test



## Example in C: header files

```
/*  
    Returns the number of characters of str.  
*/  
int length(char *str);  
  
/*  
    Concatenates string "from" into "to".  
*/  
void concat(char *to, char *from);
```



## Comments (Documentation)

- Document the functions offered by the module
- How developers can use the module
- Remember our search algorithm?
  - Returns -1 when the element was not found...
  - Important information for those who call this algorithm!



## Using the module interface

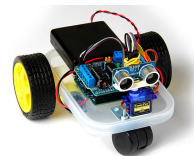
```
#include <stdio.h>  
#include "str.h"  
  
int main()  
{  
    // using length and concat...  
}
```



## Another example

### Obstacle avoiding robot

```
int get_distance()  
{  
    uS = ultrasonic.ping();  
    return uS / US_ROUNDTRIP_CM;  
}  
  
void robot()  
{  
    distance_in_cm = get_distance();  
  
    if (distance_in_cm <= SAFE_DISTANCE) {  
        stop();  
        look_around();  
    }  
    ...  
}
```



No obstacles, the robot stops... why?!



## NewPing

```
//Value returned if there's no ping echo within the
//specified MAX_SENSOR_DISTANCE or max_cm_distance.
#define NO_ECHO 0

/*
  Trigger a ping, if it returns false,
  return NO_ECHO to the calling function.
*/
unsigned int NewPing::ping()
{
  if (!ping_trigger()) return NO_ECHO;
  ...
}
```

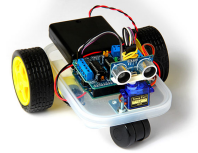


## Condition according to the NewPing documentation...

```
int get_distance()
{
  uS = ultrasonic.ping();
  return uS / US_ROUNDTRIP_CM;
}

void robot()
{
  distance_in_cm = get_distance();

  if ((distance_in_cm <= SAFE_DISTANCE) &&
      (distance_in_cm != 0)) {
    stop();
    look_around();
  }
  ...
}
```



## Abstract Data Types (ADTs)

### Module

- Encompasses
  - Functions
  - Related functionalities
  - Well defined end



Abstract Data Type: module that defines...

New data type

+

Set of operations to  
manipulate data of this type



### Example: Point ADT

- We want to define a new type: Point
- Developers should declare this new type and use it...
- Which operations can we do when using points?



## Point ADT

```
point* create_point(float x, float y);  
  
void free_point(point *point);  
  
void get_point(point *point, float *x, float *y);  
  
void set_point(point *point, float x, float y);  
  
float points_distance(point *point1, point *point2);
```



## Client using our new Point type...

```
#include <stdio.h>  
#include "point.h"  
  
int main()  
{  
    point *point1 = create_point(1.0, 1.0);  
    point *point2 = create_point(5.0, 4.0);  
  
    float distance = points_distance(point1, point2);  
  
    printf("Distance = %f\n", distance);  
}
```



## Abstraction

- Usually we do not care about **how** the module was implemented!
- So, we hide the strategy used in the implementation



```
struct point {  
    float x;  
    float y;  
};  
  
point* create_point(float x, float y)  
{  
    point *new_point = (point*) malloc(sizeof(point));  
    if (new_point == NULL) {  
        printf("Insufficient Memory!");  
        exit(1);  
    }  
    new_point->x = x;  
    new_point->y = y;  
    return new_point;  
}
```



## Now, we can change the implementation and...

... as long as we keep the contract...

```
float points_distance(point *point1, point *point2)  
{  
    //new fantastic and precise method to compute  
    //the distance between two points...  
}
```

... this new implementation **DOES NOT** affect the client code!

```
int main()  
{  
    float distance = points_distance(point1, point2);  
    ...  
}
```



## Advantages

- Reuse
- Improve maintenance tasks
- Improve developers productivity
- Better time-to-market
- Can you see any disadvantage?!



## The Point ADT does not export the struct point...

- So, the client cannot access such a struct...

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include "point.h"

int main() { ... }
```



```
struct point {
    float x;
    float y;
};
```

- Clients that use the Point ADT cannot access data ("x" and "y") directly
- However, we can do it by using the functions!
  - createPoint
  - getPoint / setPoint



## Encapsulation to avoid undesirable data

```
struct circle {
    point *point;
    float radius;
};
```

```
circle* create_circle(point *point, float radius)
{
    if (radius <= 0) {
        printf("Radius must be greater than zero");
        exit(1);
    }
    ...
    return new_circle;
}
```



## References



### Chapter 1

