

Tactical Design

Tactical Design Patterns

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Entity vs Value Object

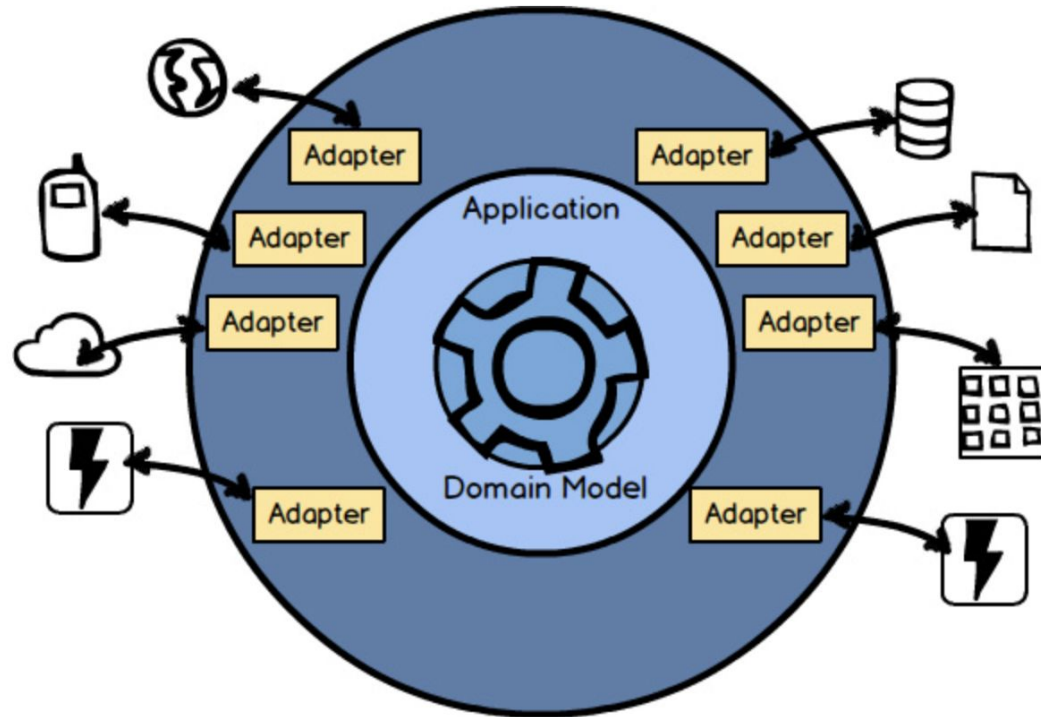
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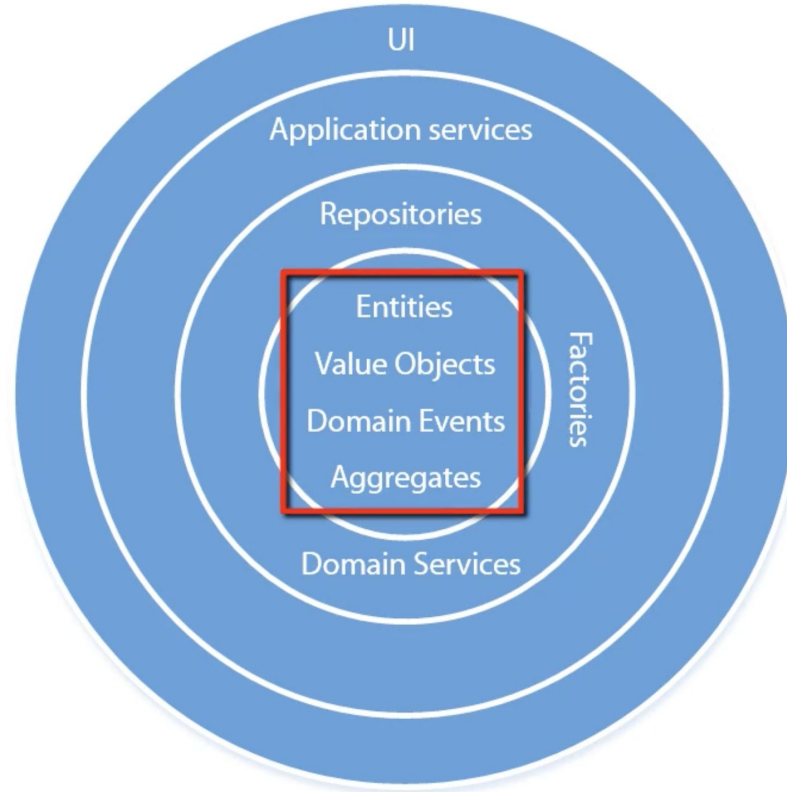
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Domain Services, Application Services and Infrastructure Services

Intro



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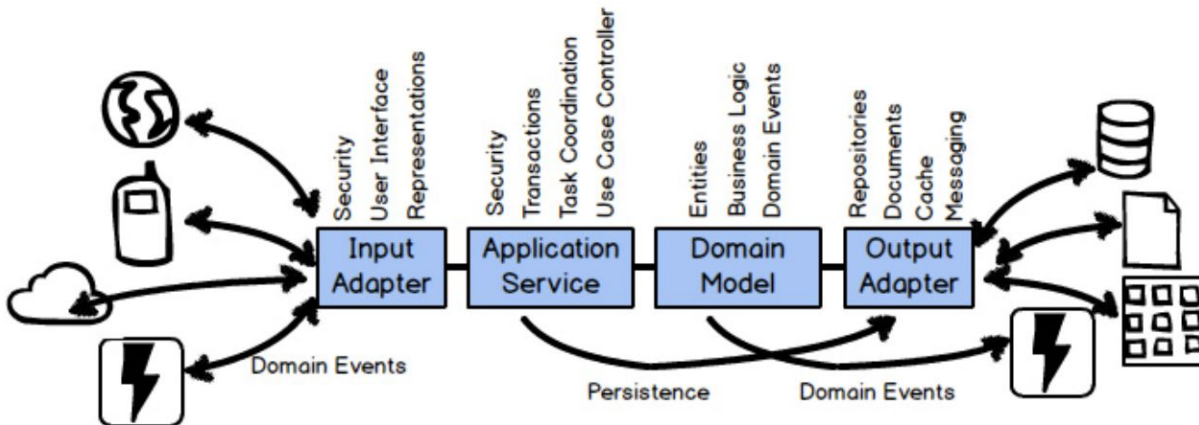
Intro

Input Adapters, such as user interface controllers, REST endpoints, and message listeners (Kafka, RabbitMQ)

Application Services that orchestrate use cases and manage transactions

The domain model that we've been focusing on

Output Adapters such as persistence management and message senders



Intro

Isolation

Entity

Domain Event

Value Object

Aggregate

Domain knowledge



Persistence



Construction



Mapping to the database



Intro

Repositories

Factories

Application services

Integration Tests

Entities vs Value Objects

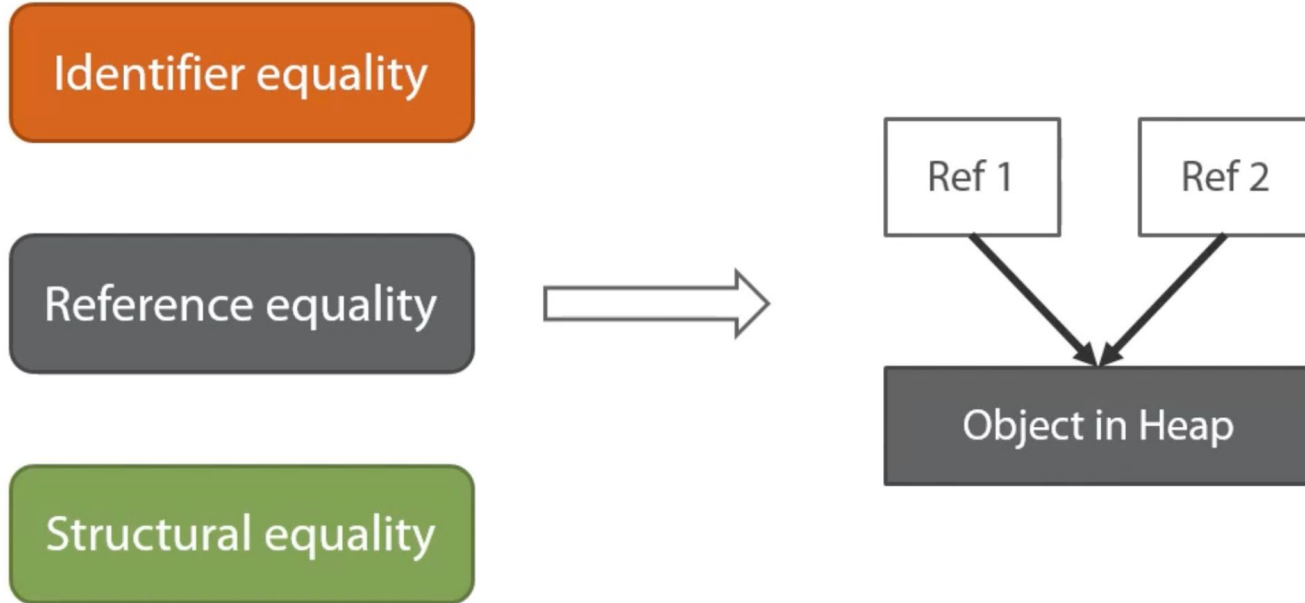
Entities

- ☐ Have inherent Identity
- ☐ Mutable

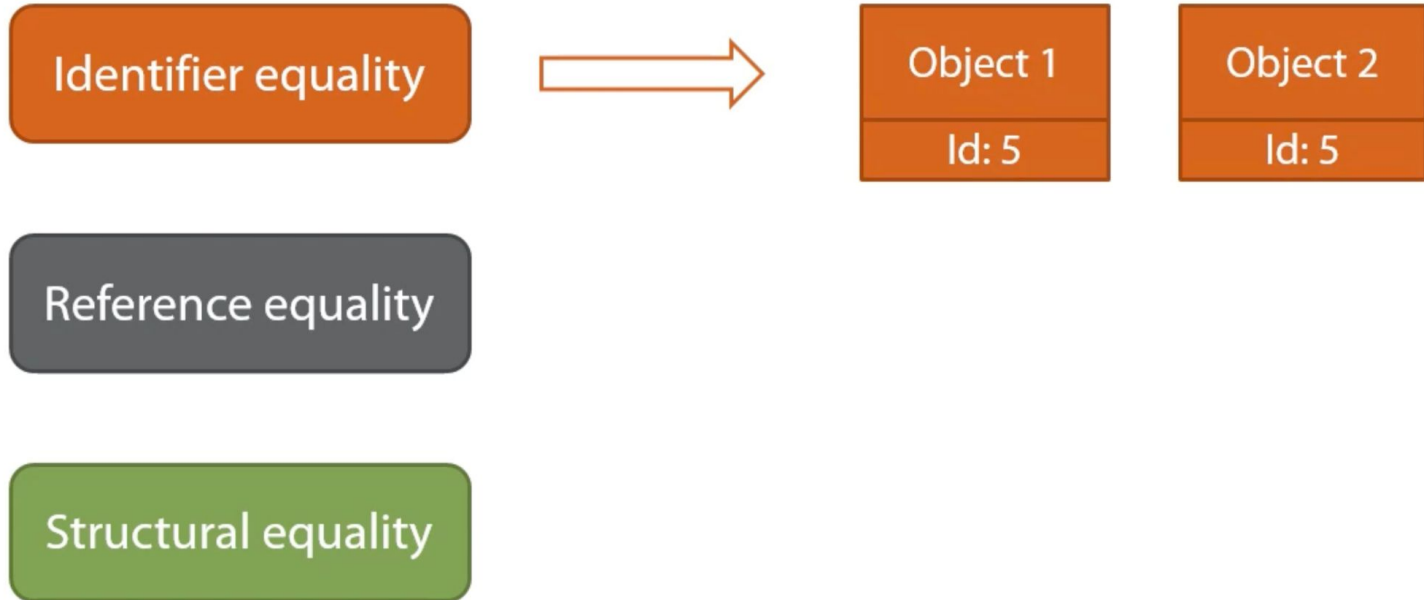
Value Objects

- ☐ Don't have an Id field
- ☐ Can be treated interchangeably
- ☐ Immutable

Equality Types



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Identifier equality

Reference equality

Structural equality



Object 1

Name: "A"

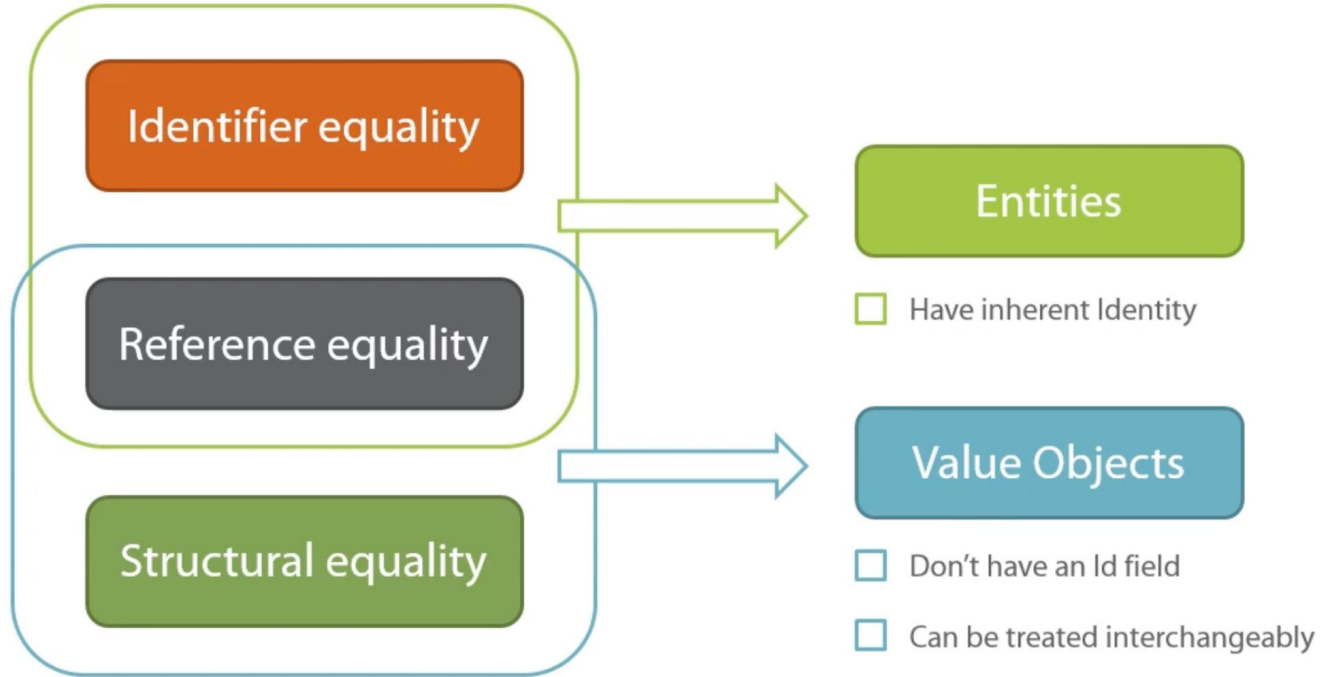
Country: "B"

Object 2

Name: "A"

Country: "B"

Equality for Entities and Value Objects



Base Class Design

Entity base class

- ☐ Reference equality
- ☐ Identifier equality
- ☐ Should have an identity
- ☐ Single place for equality members

Value Object base class

- ☐ Reference equality
- ☐ Structural equality
- ☐ Don't have an identity
- ☐ No single place for equality members

Entity

Each Entity has a **unique identity** in that you can distinguish its individuality from among all other Entities.

- Entity will be **mutable**
- The main thing that separates an Entity from other modeling tools is its uniqueness

Entity

Client : BaseEntity<int>

- FullName
- Patients

Patient : BaseEntity<int>

- AnimalType
- ClientId
- Gender
- Name
- PreferredDoctor

Appointment : BaseEntity<Guid>

- ClientId
- DoctorId
- PatientId
- RoomId
- StartEndTime

Doctor : BaseEntity<int>

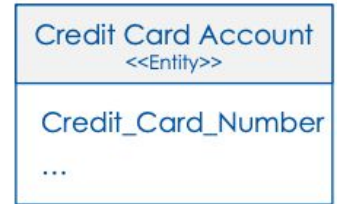
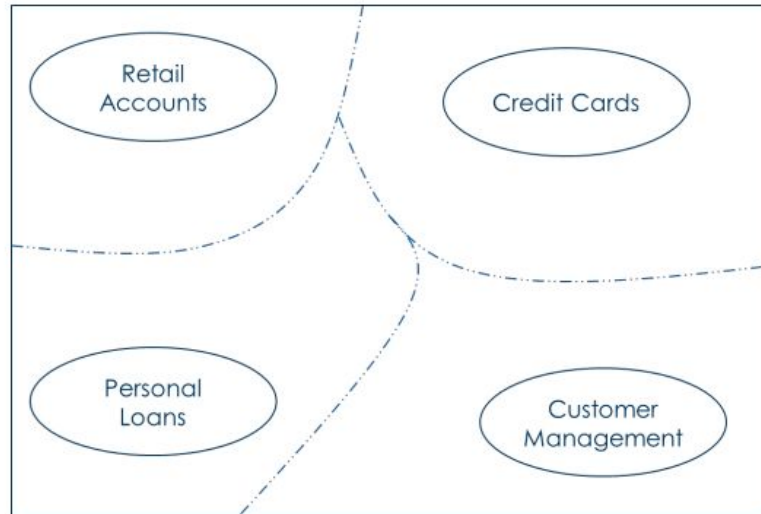
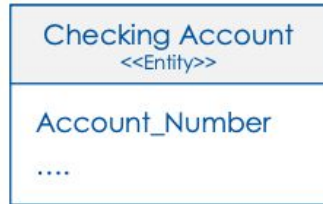
- Name

Room : BaseEntity<int>

- Name

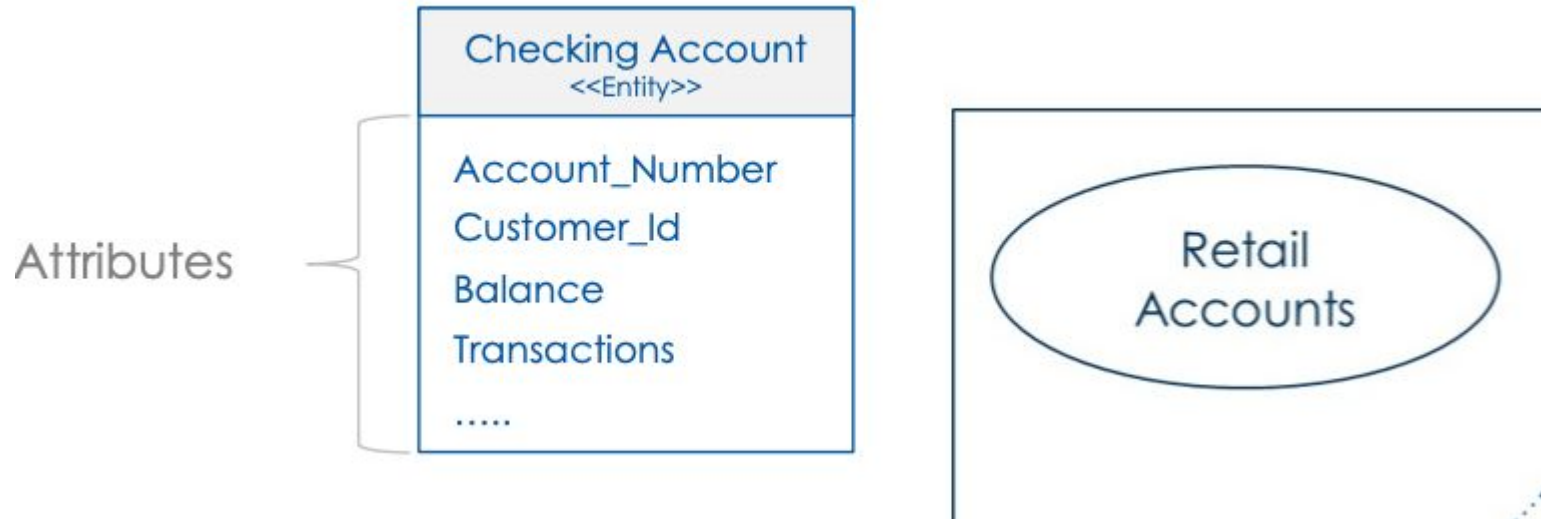
Entity

An entity is uniquely identified within a Bounded Context



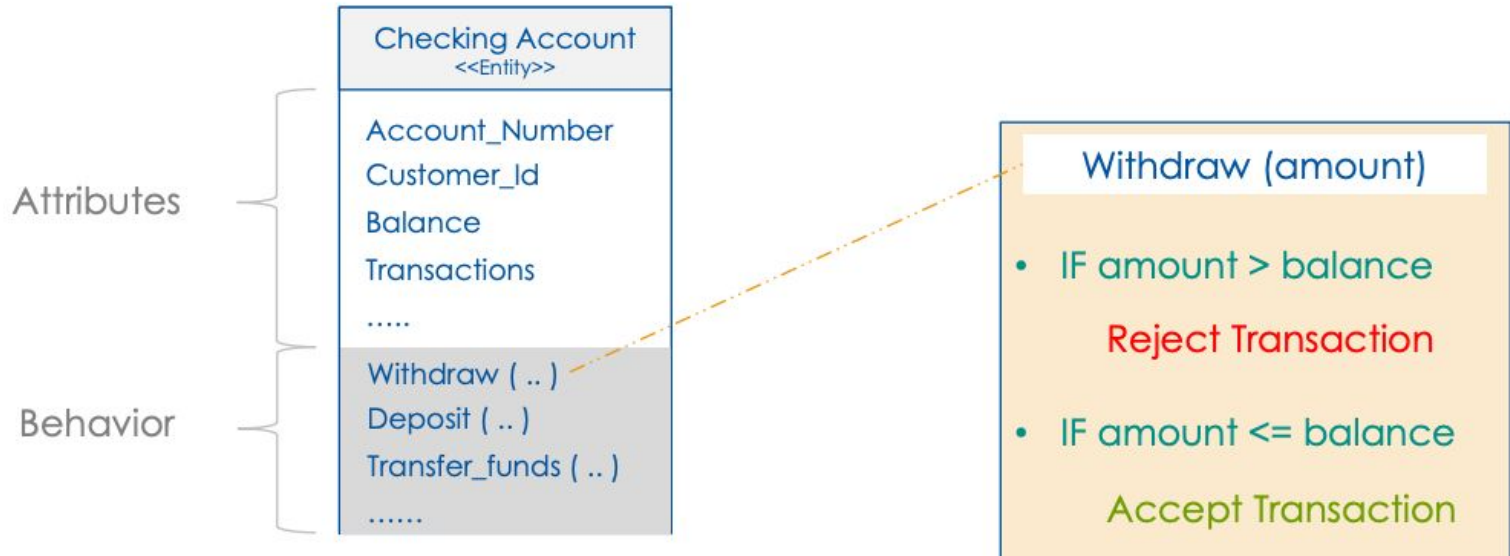
Entity

Entity attributes are defined as per the Ubiquitous Language



Entity

Entity's state is managed by way of operations (business logic)



Entity

An entity is meaningful within a Bounded Context

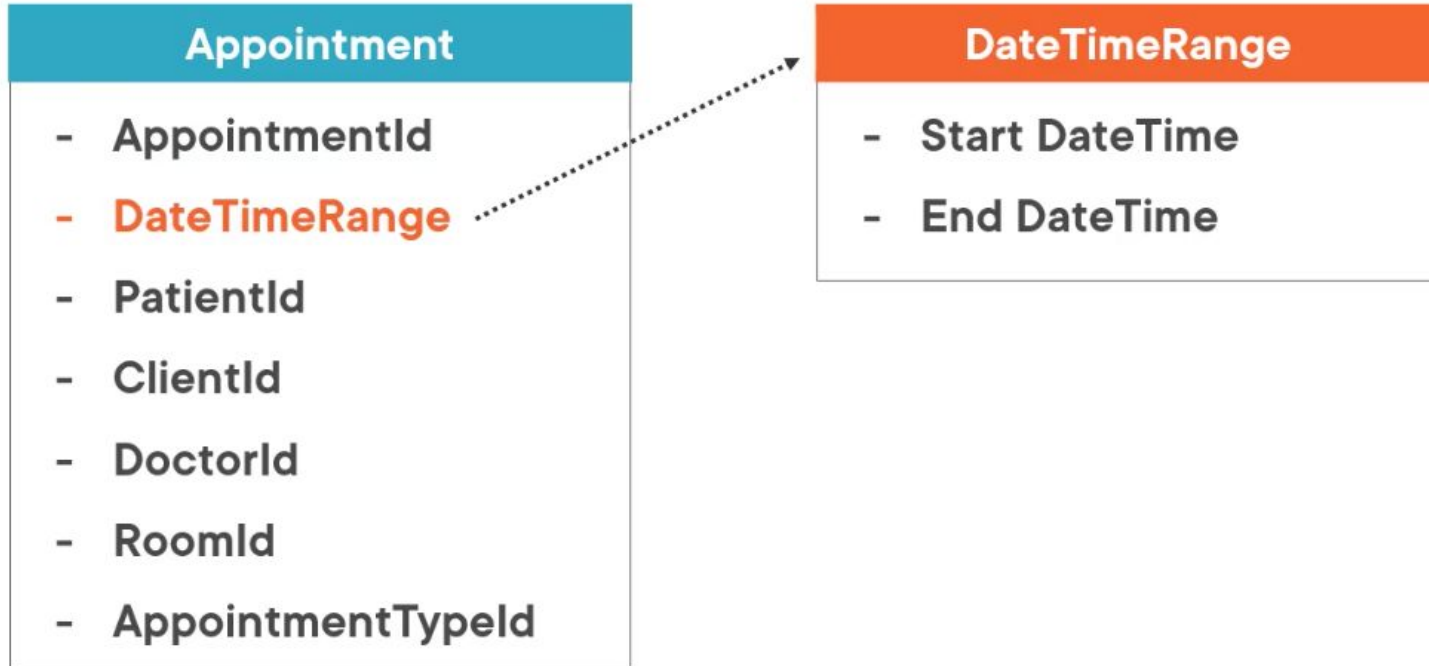


Value Object

A Value Object, or simply a Value, models an immutable conceptual whole.

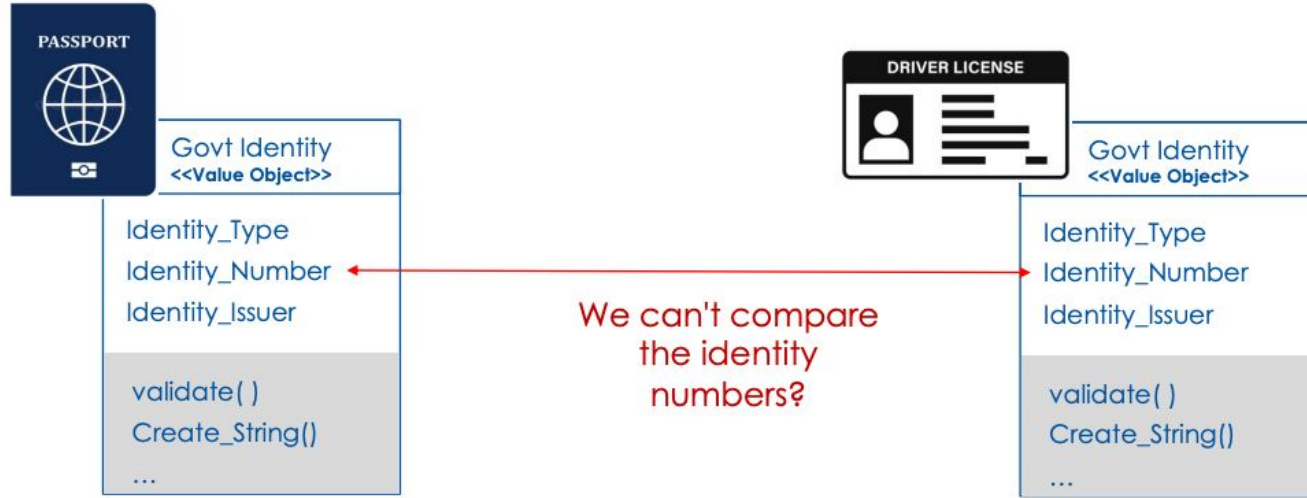
- It does not have a unique identity
- It is often used to describe, quantify, or measure an Entity

Value Object



Value Object

Equality check is based on attributes

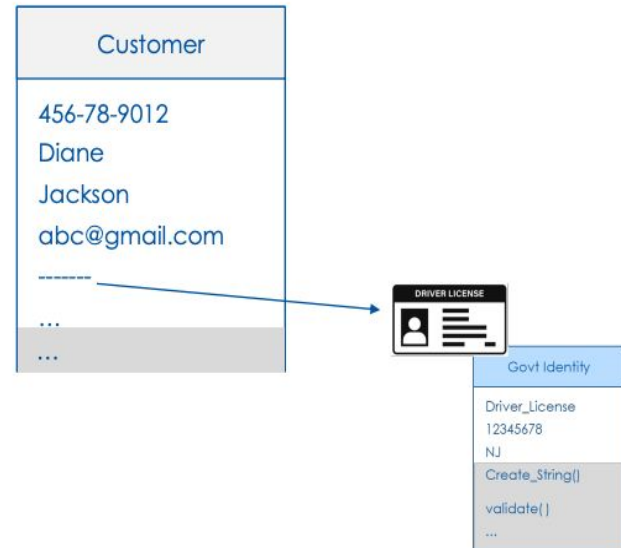


Value Object

Value objects are immutable

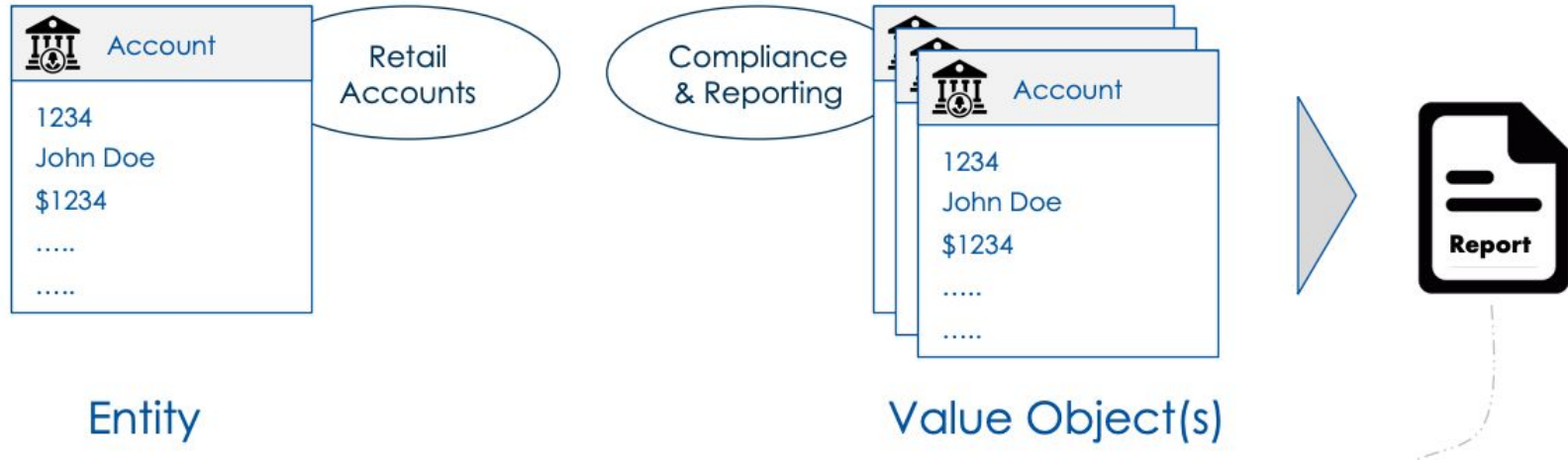
Value objects have meaning only in the context of an Entity

Persisted as part of Entity Object



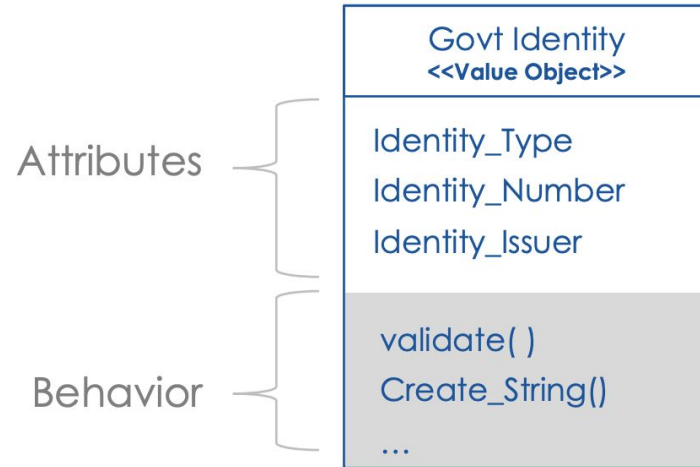
Value Object

Value objects in one BC may be an Entity in another BC



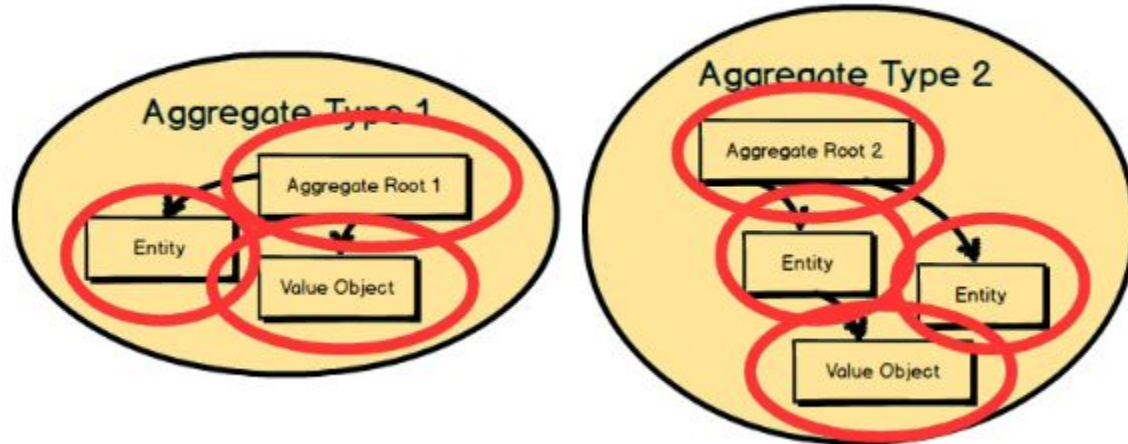
Value Object

Like the Entities, the Value Objects have attributes & behavior



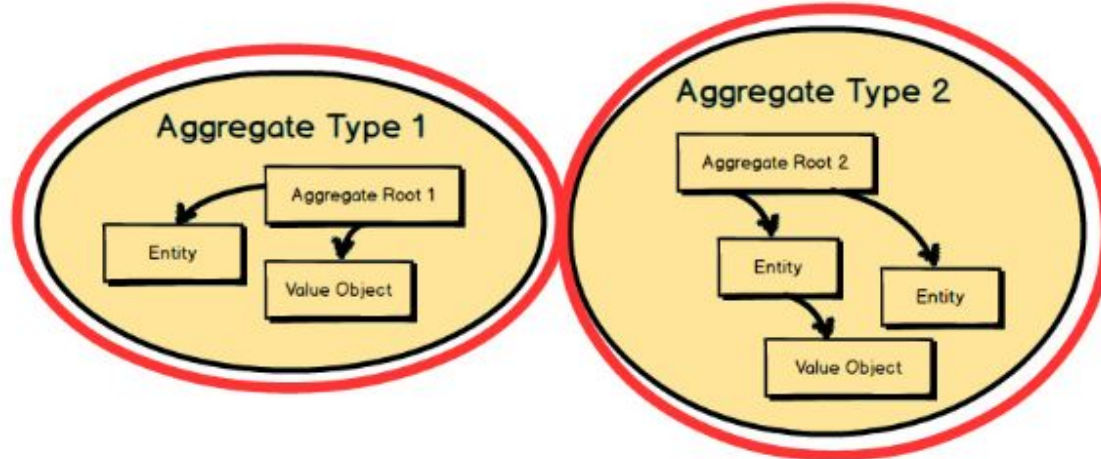
Aggregates

Each Aggregate is composed with Entities and Value Objects. The name of the Root Entity is the Aggregate's conceptual name. You should choose a name that properly describes the conceptual whole that the Aggregate models.



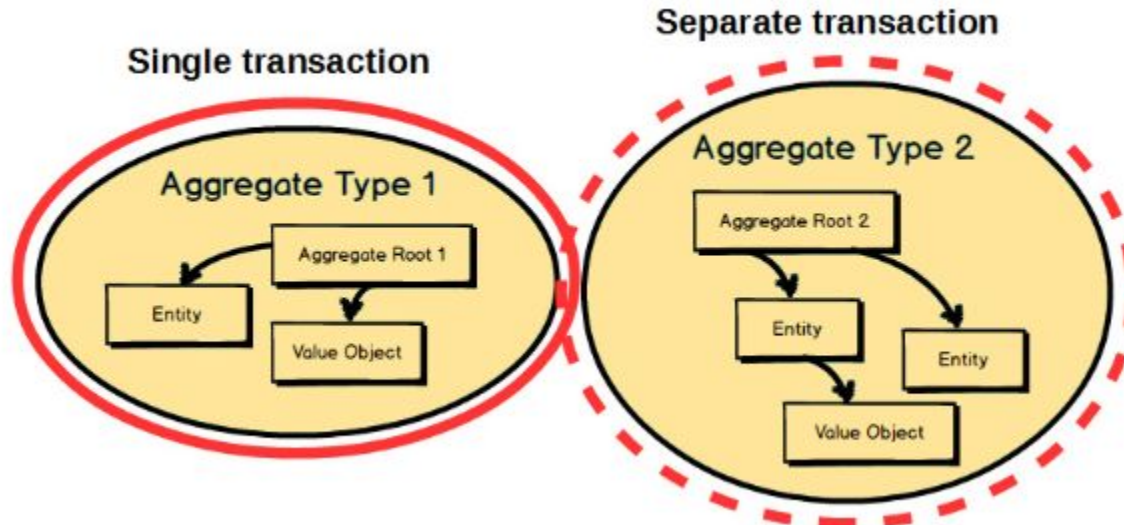
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Each Aggregate forms a **transactional consistency boundary**. If the Aggregate was not stored in a whole and valid state, the business operation that was performed would be considered incorrect according to business rules.



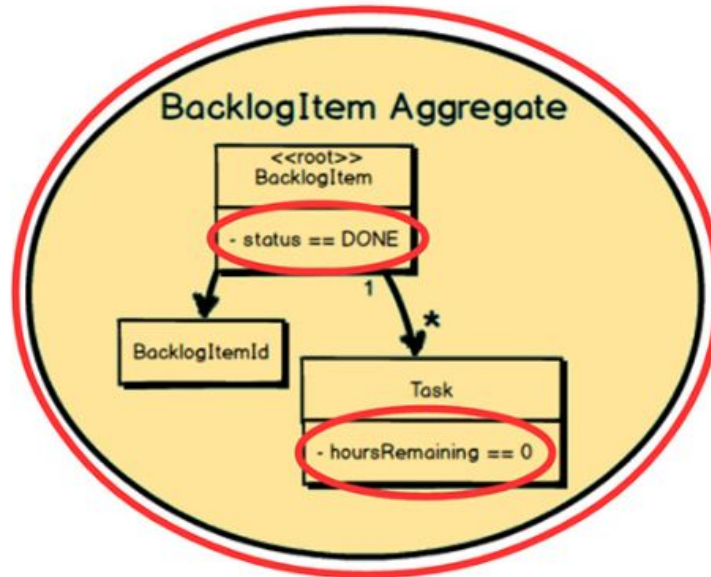
Aggregates

Aggregate design: modify and commit only one Aggregate instance in one transaction.



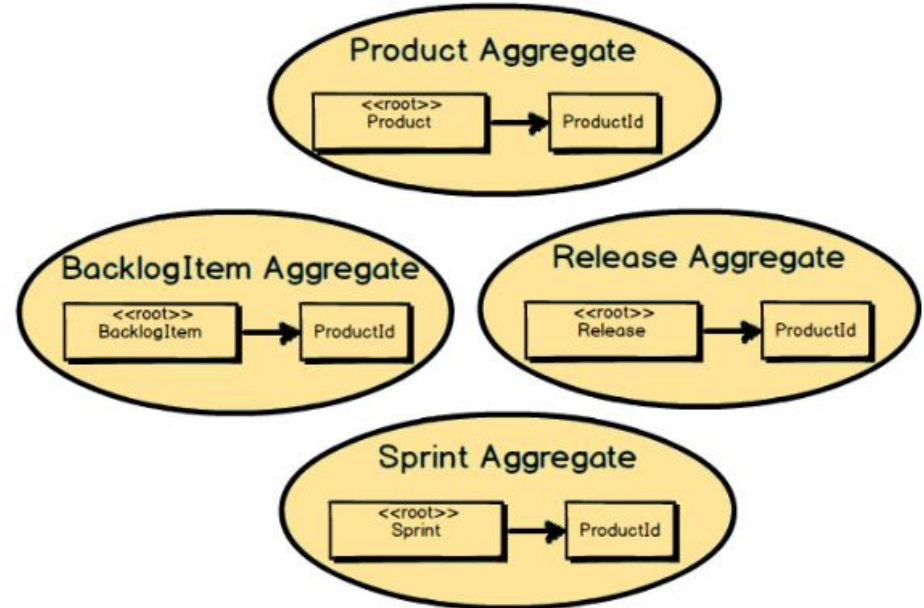
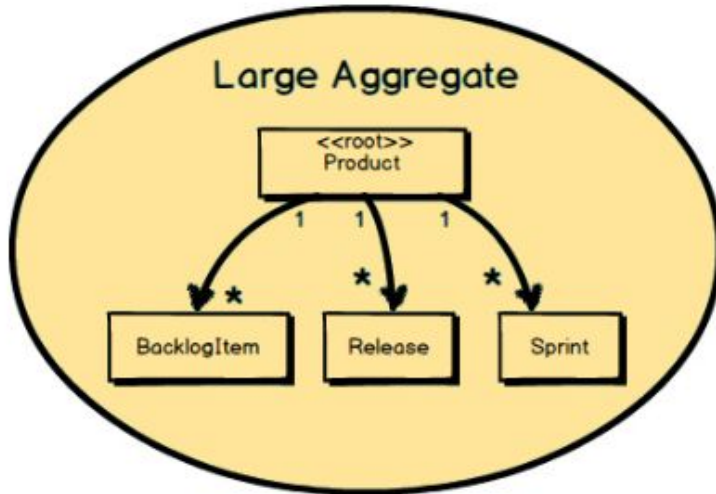
Aggregate Design Rules

1- Protect Business Invariants inside Aggregate Boundaries



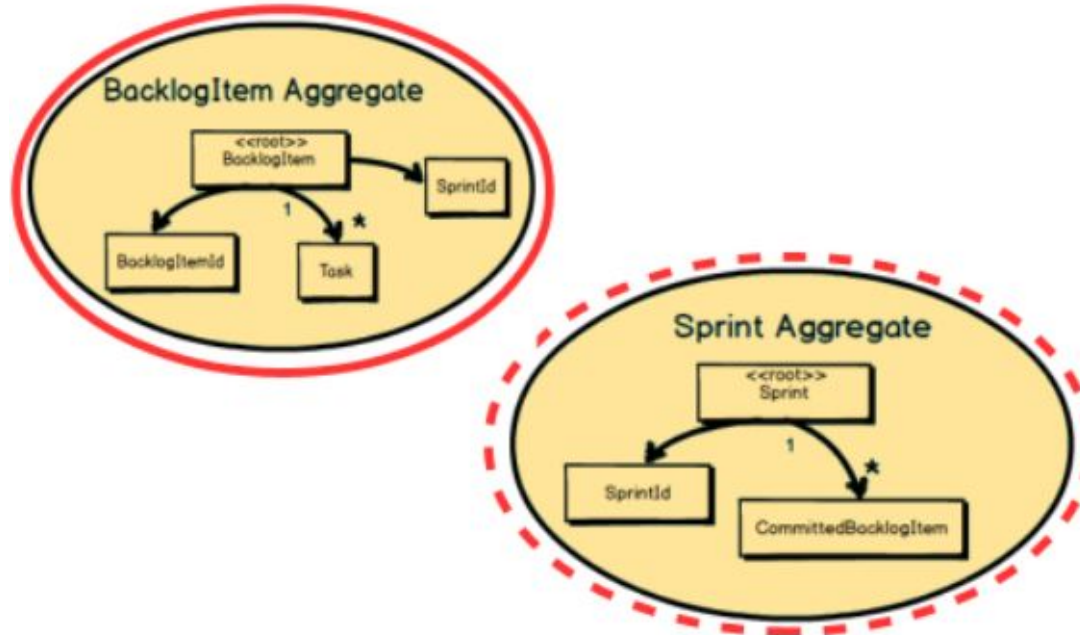
Aggregate Design Rules

2- Design Small Aggregates; Single Responsibility Principle



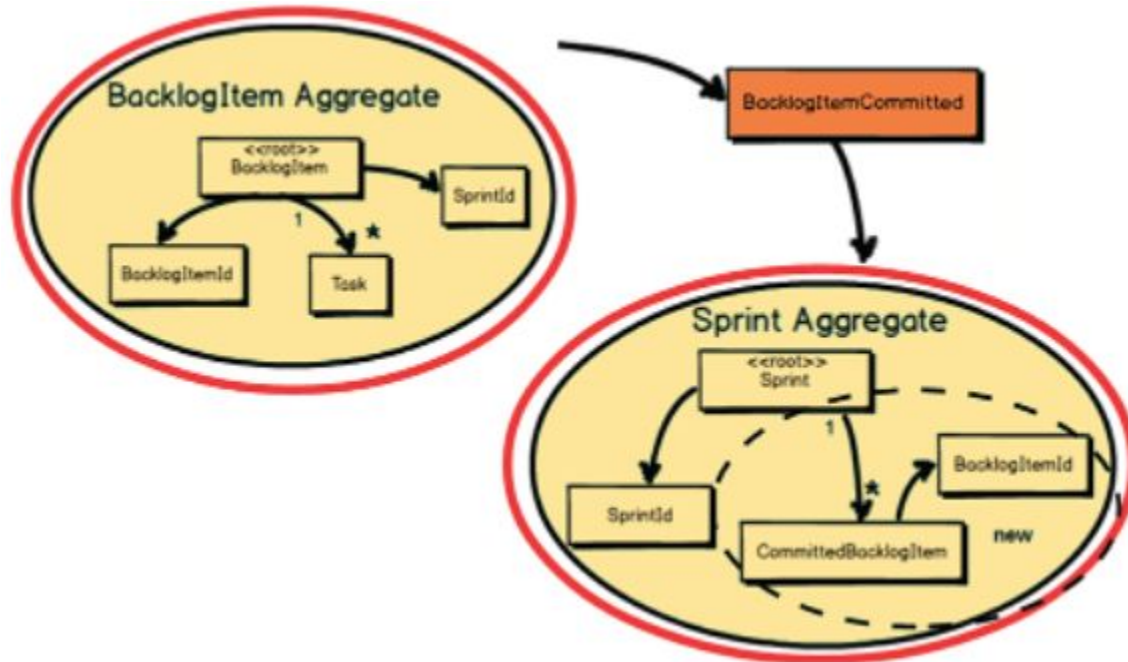
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3- Reference Other Aggregates by Identity Only



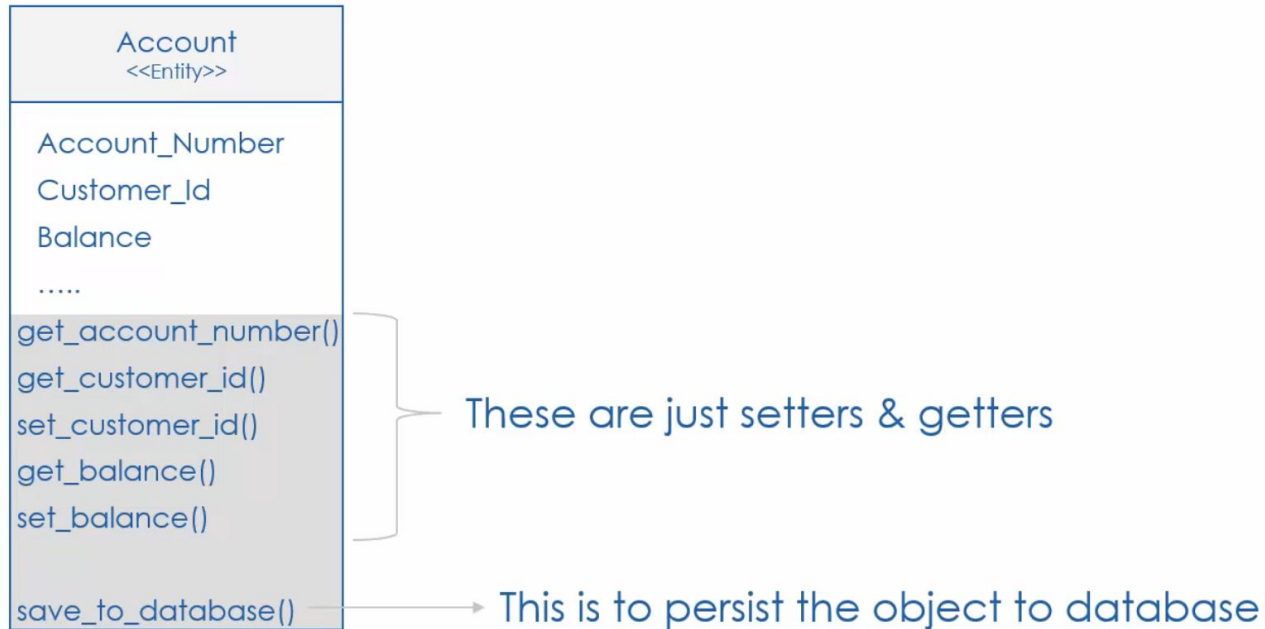
Aggregate Design Rules

4- Update Other Aggregates Using Eventual Consistency



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Anemic Models

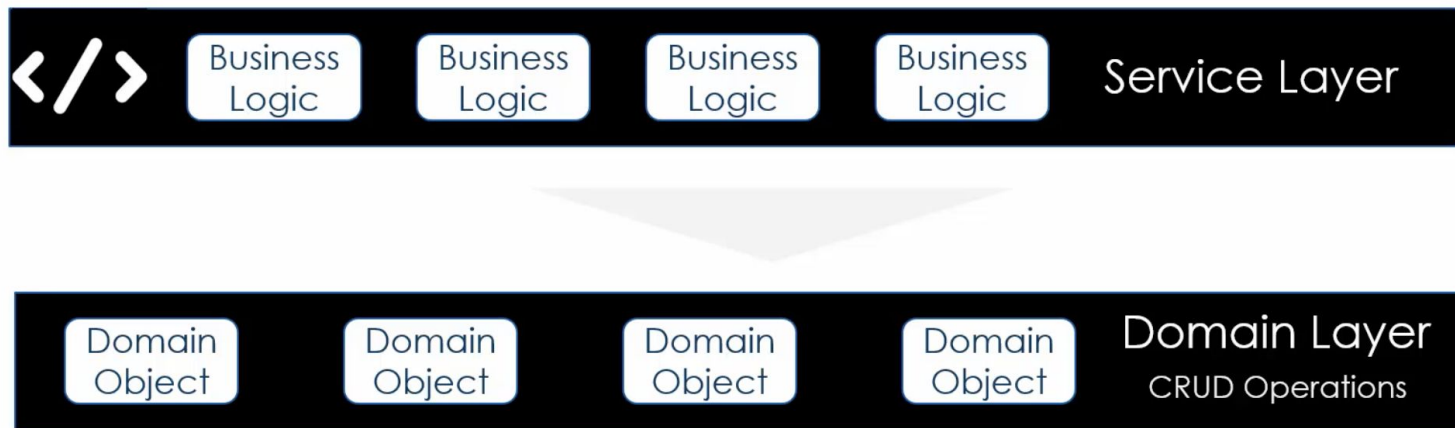


Anemic and Rich Domain Models

#1 Entities lack the behavior

#2 Entity exposes functions ONLY for CRUD operations

#3 Business Logic is implemented outside the Domain Objects



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Rich Models



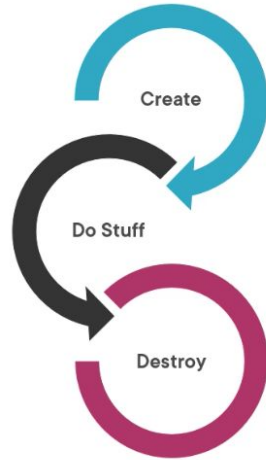
- Business Logic is one place
- Data Integrity is maintained

Implements the domain concepts
i.e., Withdrawal from account

Repository Pattern

Object Life Cycles

No Persistence



With Persistence



Repository Pattern

“It hides the storage level details needed for managing & querying the state of the Aggregate in the underlying data tier.”

Benefits:

Provides common abstraction for persistence

Promotes separation of concerns

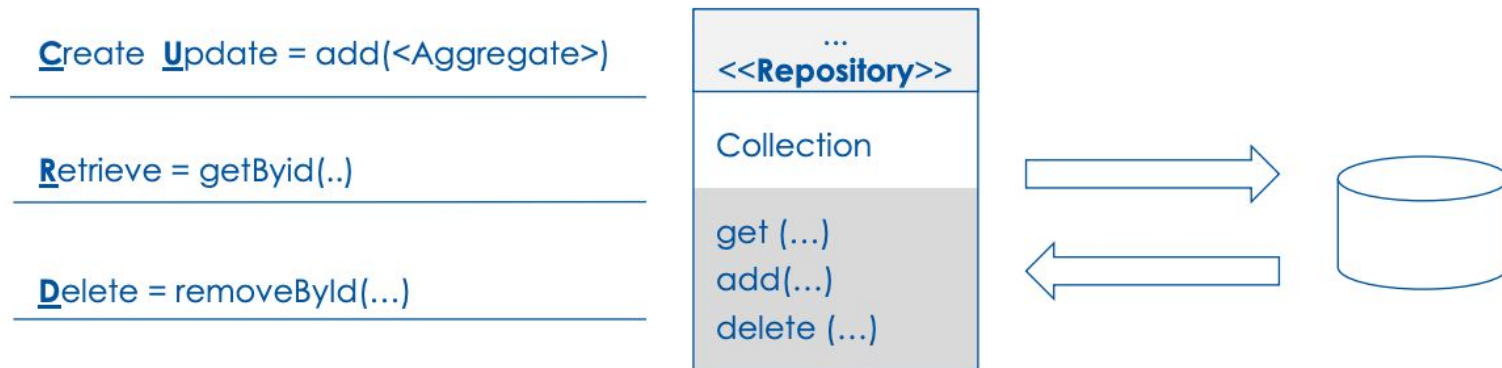
Communicates design decisions

Enables testability

Improved maintainability

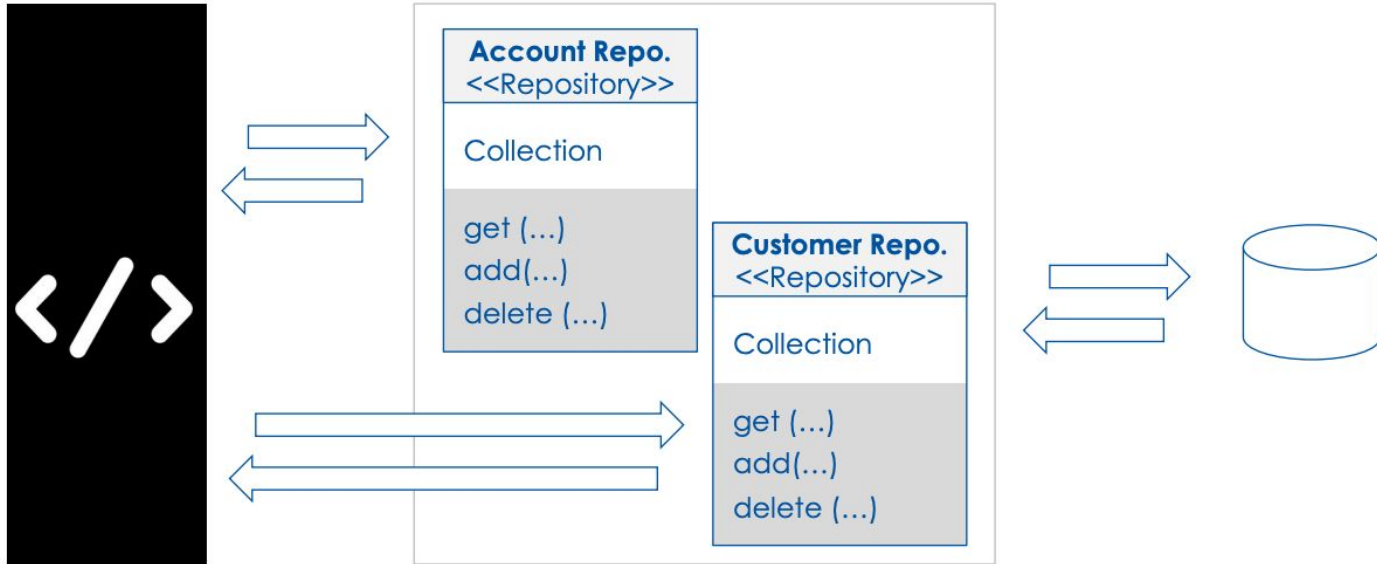
Repository Pattern

Manage | Query the state of aggregate



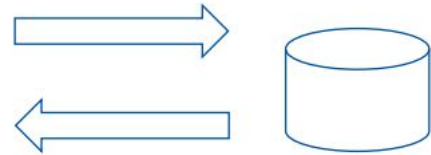
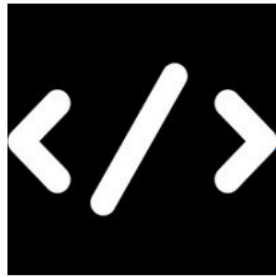
Repository Pattern

Created on per Aggregate basis



Repository Pattern

May expose higher level behavior | functions

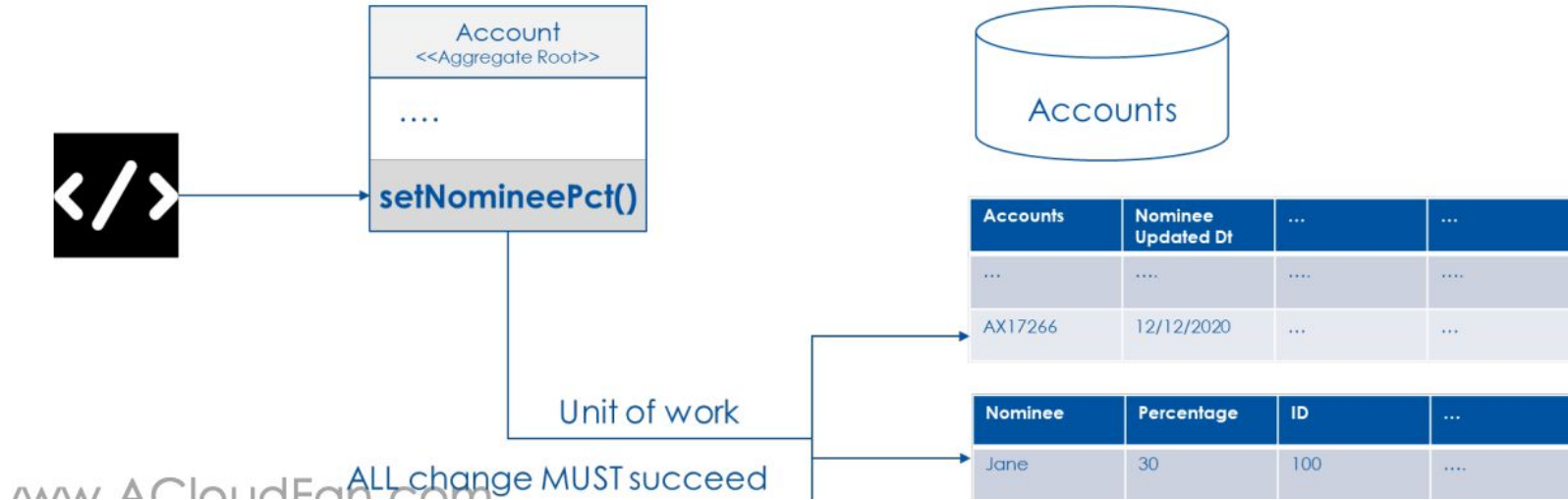


Get All Accounts that have not been
active after the date: '12-31-99'

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SELECT *  
WHERE last_used < '12-31-99'
```


Repository Pattern

Persistence operations are Atomic



Domain Services

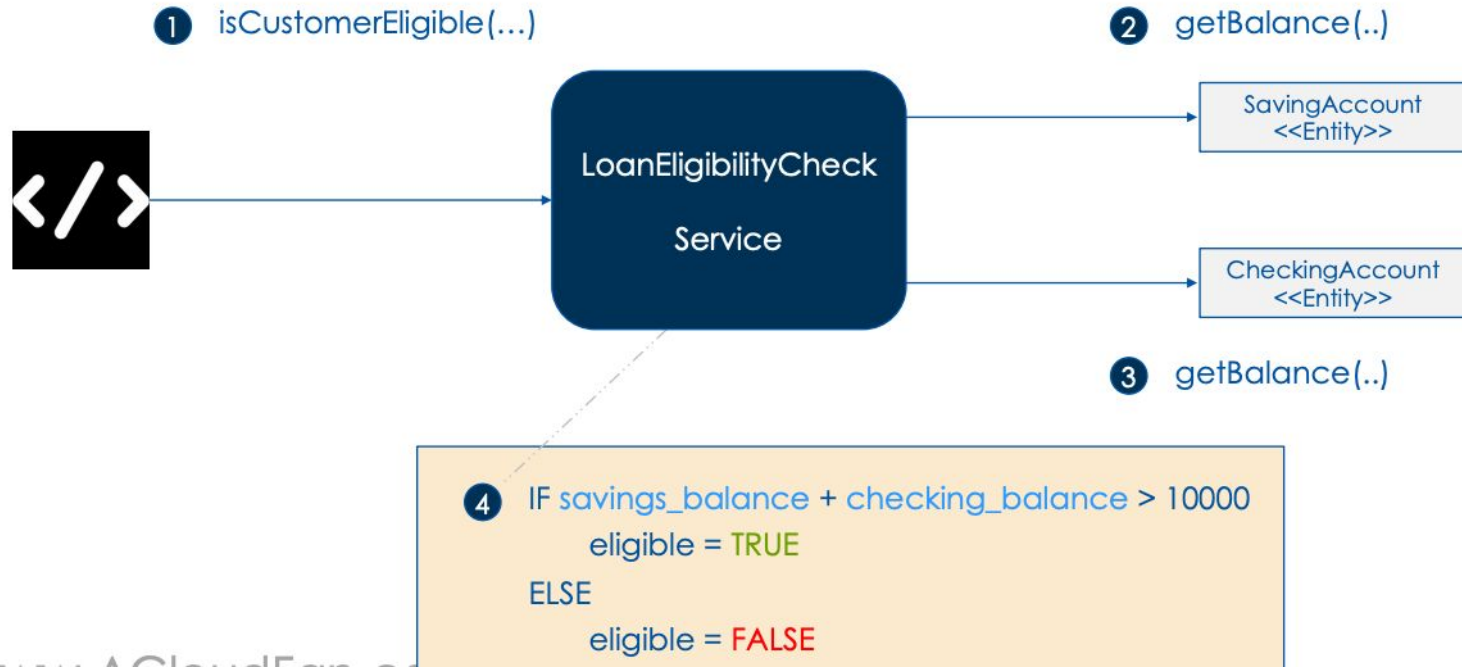
A Domain Object that implements the Domain functionality (or concept) that may not be modeled (naturally) as a behavior in any domain entity or value object.

Domain Service is aware of the domain objects

Characteristics of Domain Services:

- 1- Business Behavior (i.e., Business Logic) for the Domain
- 2- Stateless
- 3- Highly cohesive
- 4- May interact with other Domain Services

Domain Services



Infrastructure Services

A service that interact with an external resource to address a concern that is not part of the primary problem domain.

Example infrastructure resources:

- Notifications, Email, SMS
- Logging system, Fluentd, ElasticSearch
- Persistence mechanism, Database, File system
- External APIs, Google maps, Salesforce API

Infrastructure Services

Characteristic of Infrastructure Service

1- NO Domain Logic

2- Single Responsibility

3- Standard Interface | Contract

Infrastructure Services

