

Software Architecture



SOLID means:

- Single responsibility principle
- Open-closed principle
- Liskov substitution principle
- Interface segregation principle
- Dependency inversion principle



Single responsibility principle

Every module, class or function in a computer program should have responsibility over a single part of that program's functionality, and it should encapsulate that part.



Open–closed principle

Software entities (classes, modules, functions, etc.) should be open for extension, but closed for modification



Liskov substitution principle

If S is a subtype of T, then objects of type T in a program may be replaced with objects of type S without altering any of the desirable properties of that program



Interface segregation principle

Many client-specific interfaces are better than one generalpurpose interface



Dependency inversion principle

Depend upon abstractions, not concretions



```
export class CoffeeCup {
  constructor(
    private coffeeType: "arabica" | "robusta",
    private cupCapacity: number
  ) {}
}
import { CoffeeCup } from "./CoffeeCup";
const coffeeCup = new CoffeeCup("arabica", 20);
```

- Single Responsibility: coffee is not separate from the cup
- Y Open-closed principle: to create a cup of tea we would need to modify the code
- Dependency inversion principle : CoffeeCup does not have any dependency



```
import fs from "fs";
export class FileLogger {
  constructor(private filePath: string) {}

  async log(msg: string) {
    const formatted = `${new Date().toISOString()} - ${msg}\n`;
    await fs.promises.appendFile(this.filePath, formatted);
  }
}
```

```
import { FileLogger } from "./FileLogger";
const logger = new FileLogger("app.log");
await logger.log('Message');
```

- Single Responsibility: file writing is not separate from logging
- Y Open-closed principle: to log in the terminal we would need to modify the code
- Dependency inversion principle: FileLogger does not have any dependency



```
export class Coffee {
   constructor(
     private type: "arabica" | "robusta",
   ) {}
}

import { Coffee } from "./Coffee";

export class Cup {
   private coffee: Coffee;
   constructor(
     private capacity: number
   ) {
     this.coffee = new Coffee('arabica');
   }
}

import { Cup } from "./Cup";
```

- const coffeeCup = new Cup(10);
- Single Responsibility: 1 class for coffee, 1 class for cup
- Yopen-closed principle: to create a cup of tea we would need to modify the code
- Dependency inversion principle: Coffee is a hard-coded dependency, it can't be replaced programmatically



```
import fs from "fs";
export class FileWriter {
  constructor(private filePath: string) {}
  async write(msg: string) {
    await fs.promises.appendFile(this.filePath, msg);
  }
}
```

```
import { FileWriter } from "./FileWriter";

export class Logger {
   private fileWriter: FileWriter;

   constructor(filePath: string) {
     this.fileWriter = new FileWriter(filePath);
   }

   async log(msg: string) {
     const formatted = `${new Date().toISOString()} - ${msg}\n`;
     await this.fileWriter.write(formatted);
   }
}
```

```
import { Logger } from "./Logger";

const logger = new Logger("app.log");
await logger.log('Message');
```



- ▸ ✔ Single Responsibility : 1 class for file writing, 1 class for logging
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```
export class Coffee {
  constructor(
    private type: "arabica" | "robusta",
import { Coffee } from "./Coffee";
export class Cup {
  constructor(
    private capacity: number,
    private coffee: Coffee
import { Coffee } from "./Coffee";
import { Cup } from "./Cup";
const coffee = new Coffee('arabica');
const coffeeCup = new Cup(10, coffee);
```

- ▸ ✔ Single Responsibility: 1 class for coffee, 1 class for cup
- ► ✔ Open-closed principle: we could pass a specialization of Coffee to modify the code (but it could break the Liskov substitution principle)
- Dependency inversion principle: Coffee is a hard-coded dependency, it can't be replaced programmatically



```
import fs from "fs";
export class FileWriter {
  constructor(private filePath: string) {}
  async write(msg: string) {
    await fs.promises.appendFile(this.filePath, msg);
  }
}
```

```
import { FileWriter } from "./FileWriter";

export class Logger {
  constructor(private fileWriter: FileWriter) {}

  async log(msg: string) {
    const formatted = `${new Date().toISOString()} - ${msg}\n`;
    await this.fileWriter.write(formatted);
  }
}
```

```
import { FileWriter } from "./FileWriter";
import { Logger } from "./Logger";

const writer = new FileWriter("app.log");
const logger = new Logger(writer);
await logger.log('Message');
```



- Single Responsibility: 1 class for file writing, 1 class for logging
- → ✓ Open-closed principle: we could pass a specialization of FileWriter to modify the code (but it could break the Liskov substitution principle)
- Dependency inversion principle: Coffee is a hard-coded dependency, it can't be replaced programmatically



```
export interface DrinkInterface {}
import { DrinkInterface } from "./DrinkInterface";
export class Coffee implements DrinkInterface {
   constructor(private type: "arabica" | "robusta") {}
}
import { DrinkInterface } from "./DrinkInterface";
export class Cup {
   constructor(private capacity: number, private drink: DrinkInterface)
}
import { Coffee } from "./Coffee";
import { Cup } from "./Cup";
const coffee = new Coffee("arabica");
const coffeeCup = new Cup(10, coffee);
```

- ► ✓ Single Responsibility: 1 class for coffee, 1 class for cup
- Open-closed principle: we could pass an implementation of DrinkInterface to modify the code
- Dependency inversion principle: Cup depends on an abstraction, we could easily create a cup of Tea



```
export interface WriterInterface {
 write(msg: string): Promise<void>;
import fs from "fs";
import { WriterInterface } from "./WriterInterface";
export class FileWriter implements WriterInterface {
  constructor(private filePath: string) {}
  async write(msg: string) {
    await fs.promises.appendFile(this.filePath, msg);
import { WriterInterface } from "./WriterInterface";
export class Logger {
  constructor(private writer: WriterInterface) {}
  async log(msg: string) {
    const formatted = `${new Date().toISOString()} - ${msg}\n`;
    await this.writer.write(formatted);
```

```
import { FileWriter } from "./FileWriter";
import { Logger } from "./Logger";

const writer = new FileWriter("app.log");
const logger = new Logger(writer);
await logger.log('Message');
```



- Single Responsibility: 1 class for file writing, 1 class for logging
- Open-closed principle: we could pass an implementation of WriterInterface to modify the code
- Dependency inversion principle: Logger depends on an abstraction, we could easily create a logger that would log on a different

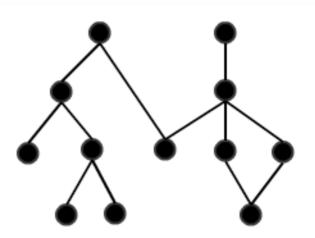


InversifyJS

InversifyJS - Dependency Injection Container



- The Dependency Inversion Principle conduct the code to instantiate a lot of objects
- When we work with external libraries it can be difficult to know which objects to create
- Some of those dependencies could be shared between services
- The Dependency Injection Container is a library that will manage those dependencies for the application
- We will describe how to create the dependencies and associate them with a key
- When we will need the dependency we will ask them using that key
- The dependency will be created on demand
- The dependency could be cached



InversifyJS - Setup



- InversifyJS is can be used in JavaScript and TypeScript
- It is based on decorators which a still experimental: https://github.com/tc39/proposal-decorators
- Installation :npm i inversify reflect-metadata
- tsconfig.json:

```
{
  "compilerOptions": {
    /* ... */
    "experimentalDecorators": true,
    "emitDecoratorMetadata": true,
    /* ... */
}
}
```



To create the container:

```
const container = new Container();
```

Registering a value directly:

```
const writer = new ConsoleWriter();
const logger = new Logger(writer);
container.bind<Logger>('logger').toConstantValue(logger);
```

Registering a function :

```
container.bind<Logger>('logger').toDynamicValue(() => {
  const writer = new FileWriter();
  const logger = new Logger(writer);
  return logger;
});
```

Getting a service

```
const logger = container.get<Logger>('logger');
```



To be injected, a service has to use the injectable decorator:

```
@injectable()
export class Logger {}
```

Classes can be used as key

```
container.bind(Logger).to(Logger);
const logger = container.get(Logger);
```

toSelf is a shorthand method

```
container.bind(Logger).toSelf();
```

autoBindInjectable is even shorter, no need to do the declaration :

```
let container = new Container({
  autoBindInjectable: true,
});
```

```
const logger = container.get(Logger);
```



During the declaration we can choose if the service will be cache (Singleton)

```
container.bind(Logger).toSelf().inSingletonScope();
```

It can be defaulted:

```
let container = new Container({
  defaultScope: 'Singleton',
});
```

- 3 possibles values :
 - Transient (default): each request (.get) will create a new objet
 - Singleton: object will be shared across requests (.get)
 - Request: object will be shared within one request (.get)



Binding interfaces

```
container.bind(WriterInterface).toService(FileWriter);

@injectable()
export class Logger {
   constructor(@inject(WriterInterface) private writer: WriterInterface) {}
}
```

Inject in properties

```
@injectable()
export class Logger {
  @inject(WriterInterface)
  private writer!: WriterInterface
}
```

Modules

```
const loggerModule = new ContainerModule((bind: interfaces.Bind) => {
  bind(Logger).toSelf().inSingletonScope;
});
```



Tagged services

```
container.bind(WriterInterface).to(FileWriter).whenTargetTagged('env', 'production');
container.bind(WriterInterface).to(ConsoleWriter).whenTargetTagged('env', 'test');
```

```
@injectable()
export class Logger {
  @inject(WriterInterface) @tagged("env", process.env.NODE_ENV)
  private writer!: WriterInterface
}
```