

# Clean Architecture

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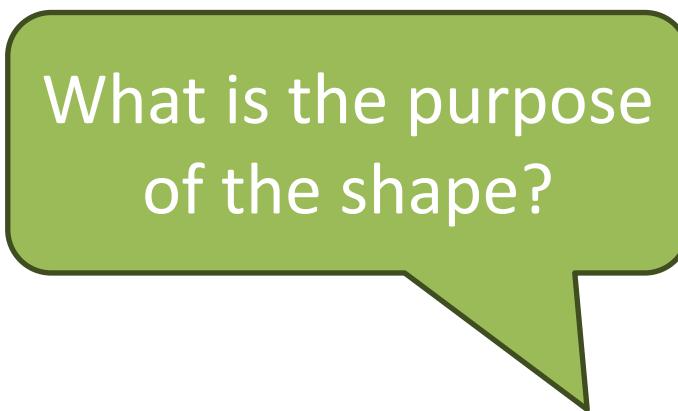
# Outline

- What is Software Architecture?
- Layered Rule
- Dependency Rule
- Cross-Boundary Rule
- Pros and Cons

# What is Software Architecture?(1)

The architecture of a software is the **shape** given to that system by those who build it.

The form of that shape is in the division of the system into **components**, the **arrangement** of those components, and the ways in which those components **communicate** with each other.



What is the purpose  
of the shape?

Development

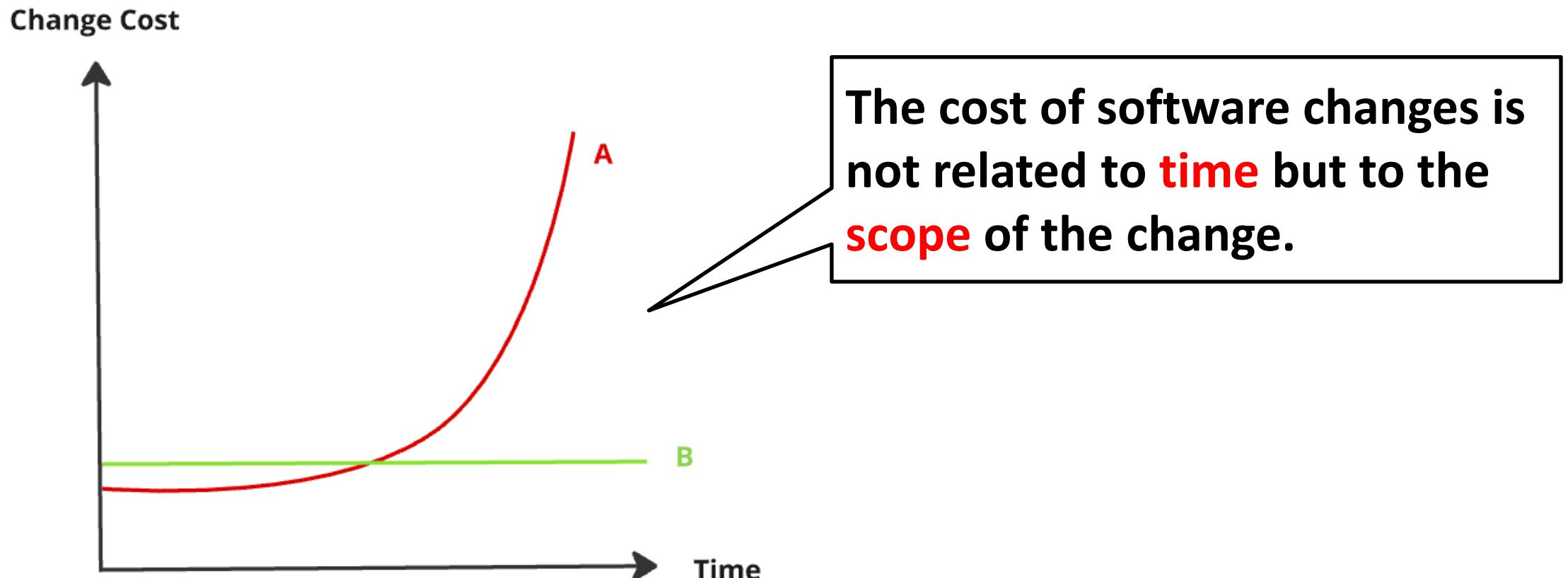
Deployment

Operation

Maintenance

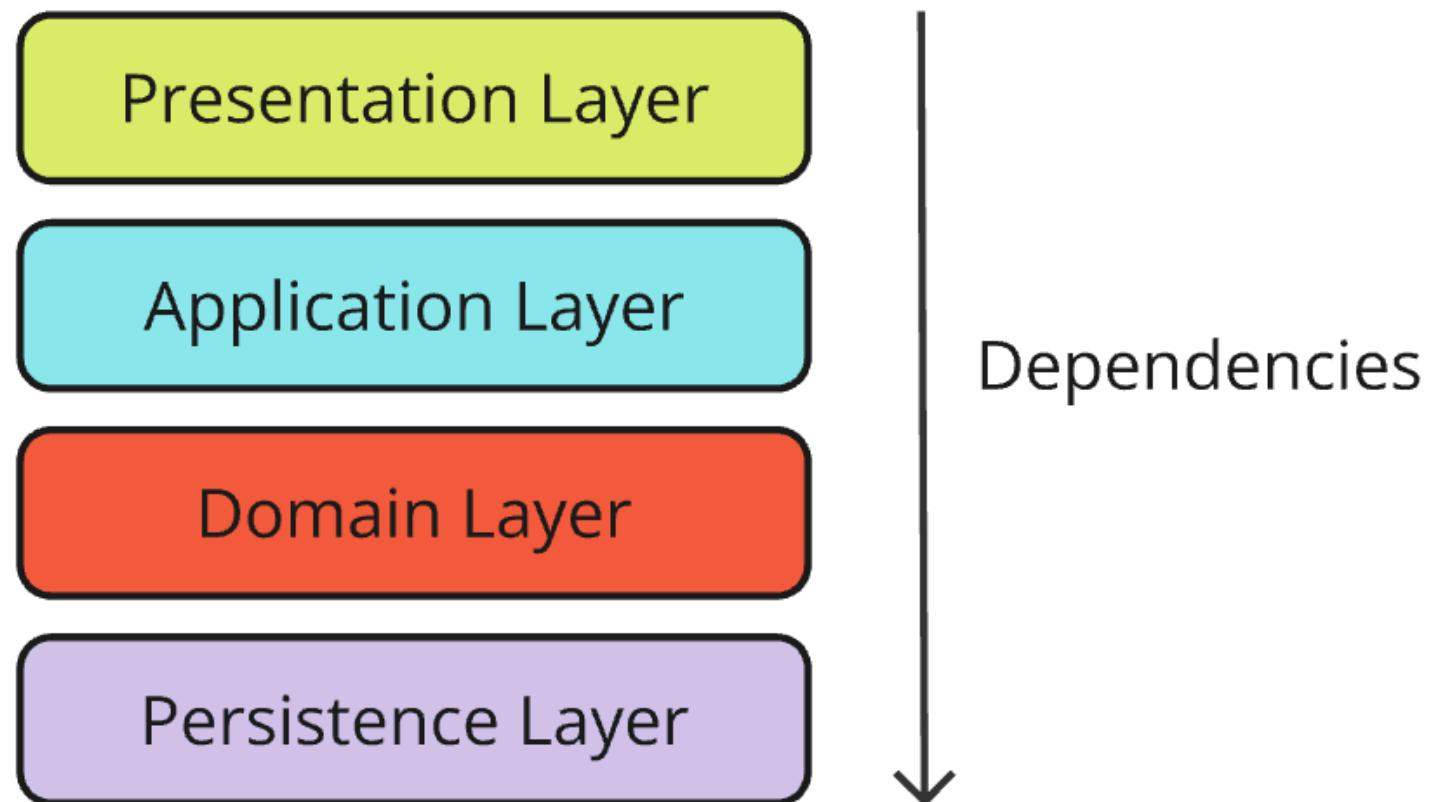
# What is Software Architecture?(2)

The ultimate goal of software architecture is to **minimize** the lifetime cost of the system and to **maximize** programmer productivity.



# Layered Rule(1)

## Classical Layered Architecture



# Layered Rule(1)

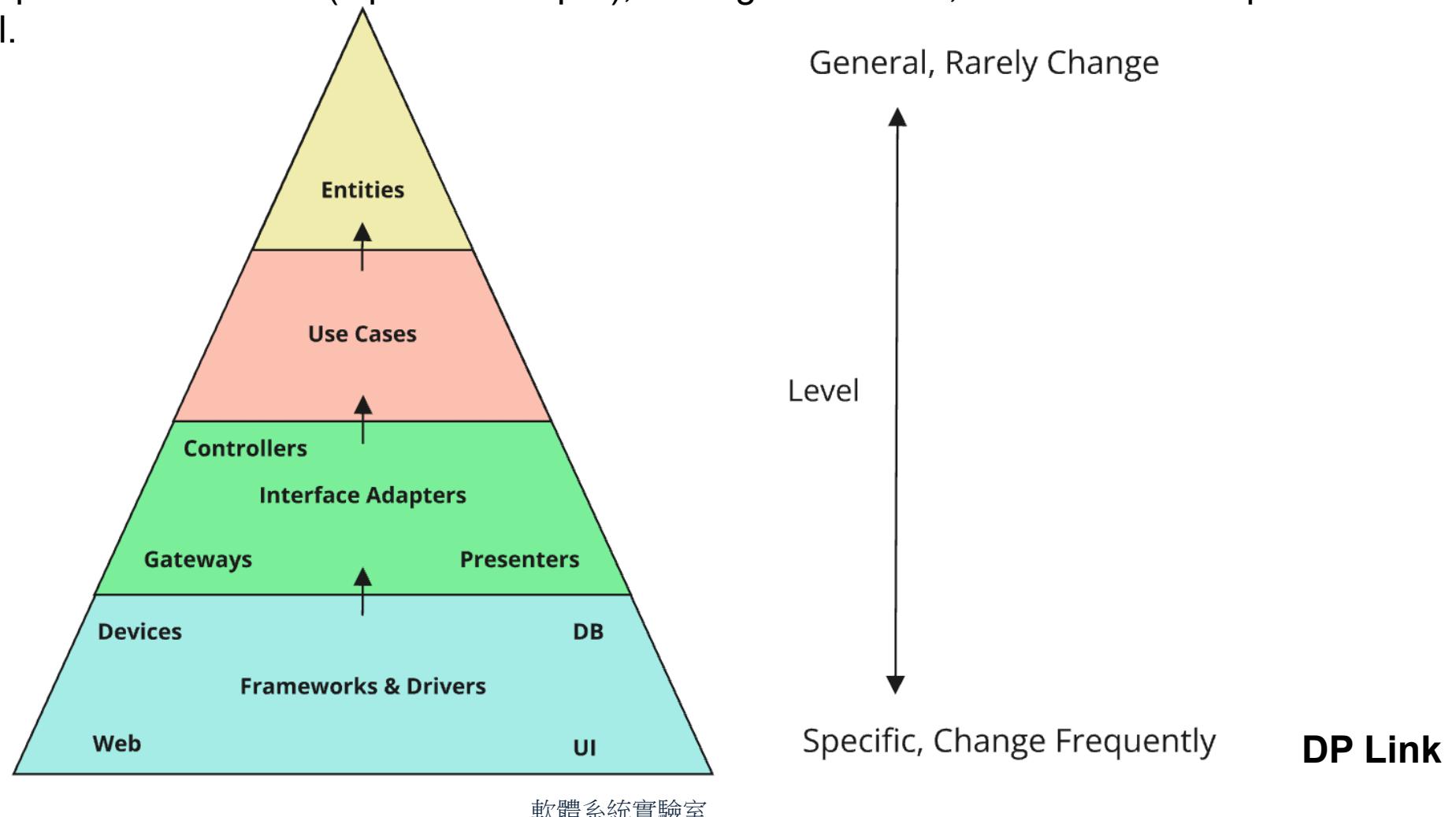
```
import io.swagger.v3.oas.annotations.media.Schema;
import jakarta.persistence.*;
import lombok.*;

import java.util.HashSet;
import java.util.Set;

@Getter
@Setter
@AllArgsConstructor
@NoArgsConstructor
@ToString
@Entity
@Table(name = "[device]")
public class Device {
    @Schema(description = "The id of the device, composed of three numbers.", example = "001")
    @Id
    private String deviceId;
    @Schema(description = "The type of the device, consists of letters.",example = "ESP32")
    @Column
    private String type;
    @Schema(description = "the pin consists of letters and numbers",example = "GPIO03")
    @Column
    private String pin;
```

# Layered Rule(2)

The farther a component is from I/O (input and output), the higher its level; the closer a component is to I/O, the lower its level.



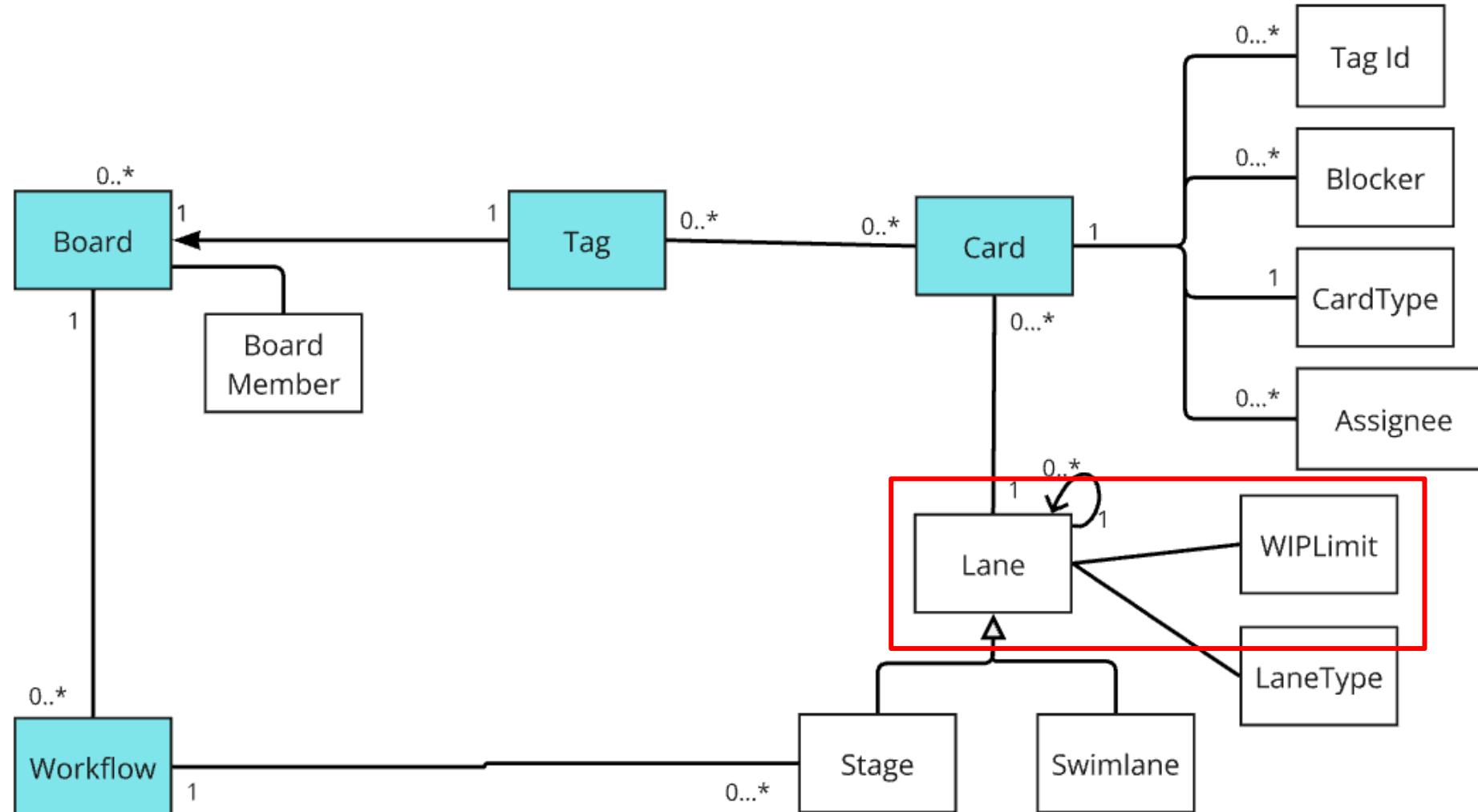
# Layered Rule(3)

## Entities :

Objects that encapsulate **critical business rules and data**, ensuring they remain pure business logic that can be used consistently across multiple applications within the enterprise. They are independent of databases, third-party dependencies, and user interfaces.

# Layered Rule(4)

Example



# Layered Rule(5)

[Example](#)

## Use Cases :

- Use cases are **application specific business rules**
  - Changes should not impact the Entities
  - Changes should not be impacted by infrastructure such as a database
- The use cases orchestrate the flow of data in/out of the Entities and direct the Entities to use their Critical Business Rules to achieve the use case.

# Layered Rule(6)

## SetWipLimitUseCase

```
@Override + Teddy +1
public CqrsOutput execute(SetWipLimitInput input) {
    try {
        var output = CqrsOutput.create();
        Workflow workflow = workflowRepository.findById(WorkflowId.valueOf(input.getWorkflowId())).orElse( other: null);
        if (null == workflow) {
            output.setId(input.getWorkflowId())
                .setExitCode(ExitCode.FAILURE)
                .setMessage("Set Wip Limit of Lane failed: workflow not found, workflow id = " + input.getWorkflowId());
            return output;
        }

        workflow.setVersion(input.getVersion());
        workflow.setLaneWipLimit(LaneId.valueOf(input.getLaneId()), WipLimit.valueOf(input.getNewWipLimit()), input.getUserId());
        workflowRepository.save(workflow);

        output.setId(input.getLaneId());
        output.setExitCode(ExitCode.SUCCESS);
        return output;
    }
}
```

# Layered Rule(7)

## Interface Adapters :

- Converts data from data layers to use case or entity layers
  - Presenters, views and controllers all belong here
- No code further in (use cases, entities) should have any knowledge of the db.

# Layered Rule(8)

```
@RestController 🌐 ↴ ⚡ ezkanban +2
class SetWipLimitController {

    private SetWipLimitUseCase setWipLimitUseCase; 2 usages

    @Autowired ⚡ Teddy +1
    public SetWipLimitController(SetWipLimitUseCase setWipLimitUseCase) {
        this.setWipLimitUseCase = setWipLimitUseCase;
    }
}
```

# Layered Principle(9)

## Frameworks and Drivers :

The outermost layer is generally composed of frameworks and tools such as the Database, the Web Framework, etc. Generally you don't write much code in this layer other than **glue code** that communicates to the next circle inwards.

# Layered Principle(10)

```
import com.eventstore.dbclient.EventStoreDBClient;
import com.eventstore.dbclient.EventStoreDBClientSettings;
import com.eventstore.dbclient.EventStoreDBConnectionString;

public class EsdbSingleClientPool implements EsdbClientPool { 9 usages  ↗ ezkanban

    private final EventStoreDBClient client;  2 usages

    public EsdbSingleClientPool(String url) { 5 usages  ↗ ezkanban
        EventStoreDBClientSettings settings = EventStoreDBConnectionString.parseOrThrow(url);
        this.client = EventStoreDBClient.create(settings);
    }

    @Override  ↗ ezkanban
    public EventStoreDBClient getClient() { return client; }
```

# Dependency Rule(1)

**Source code dependencies must point only inward, toward higher-level policies.**

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The Dependency Inversion Principle

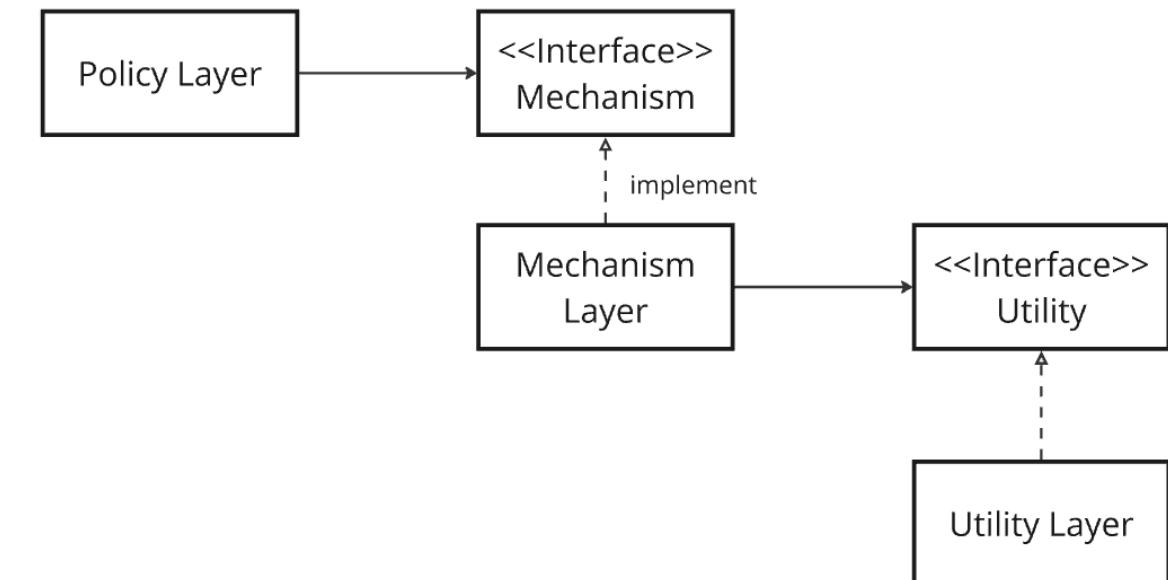
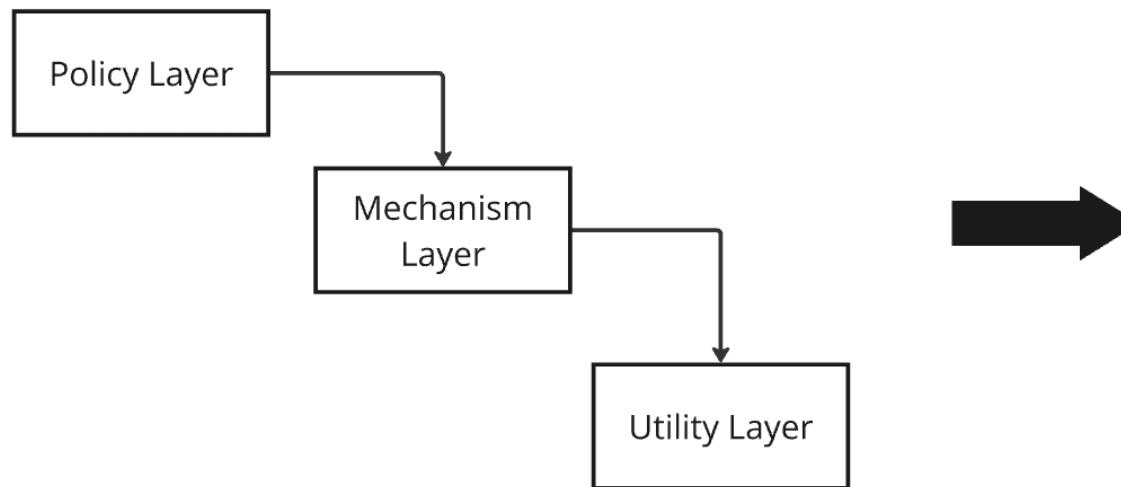
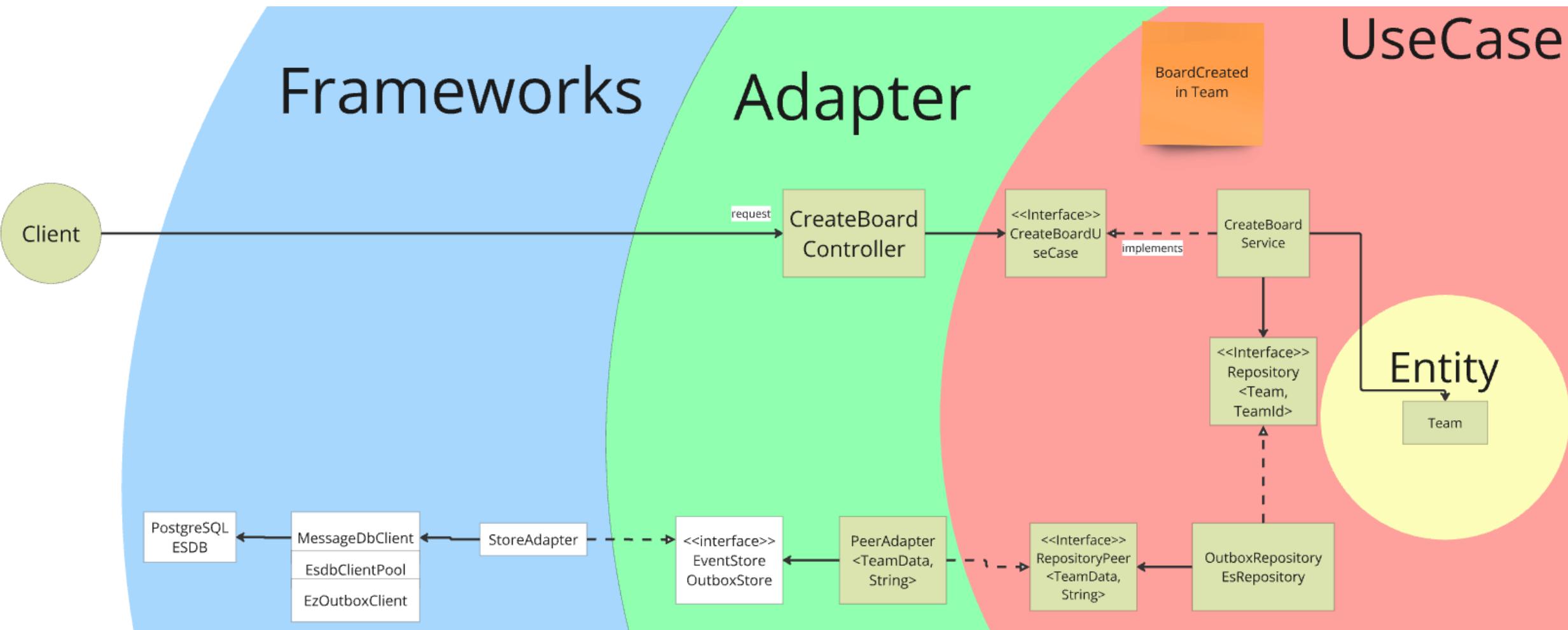


Figure 3: Simple Layers(Source: Robert C. Martin, "The Dependency Inversion Principle," C++ Report, May 1996, p. 7)  
Figure 4: Abstract Layers(Source: Robert C. Martin, "The Dependency Inversion Principle," C++ Report, May 1996, p. 7)

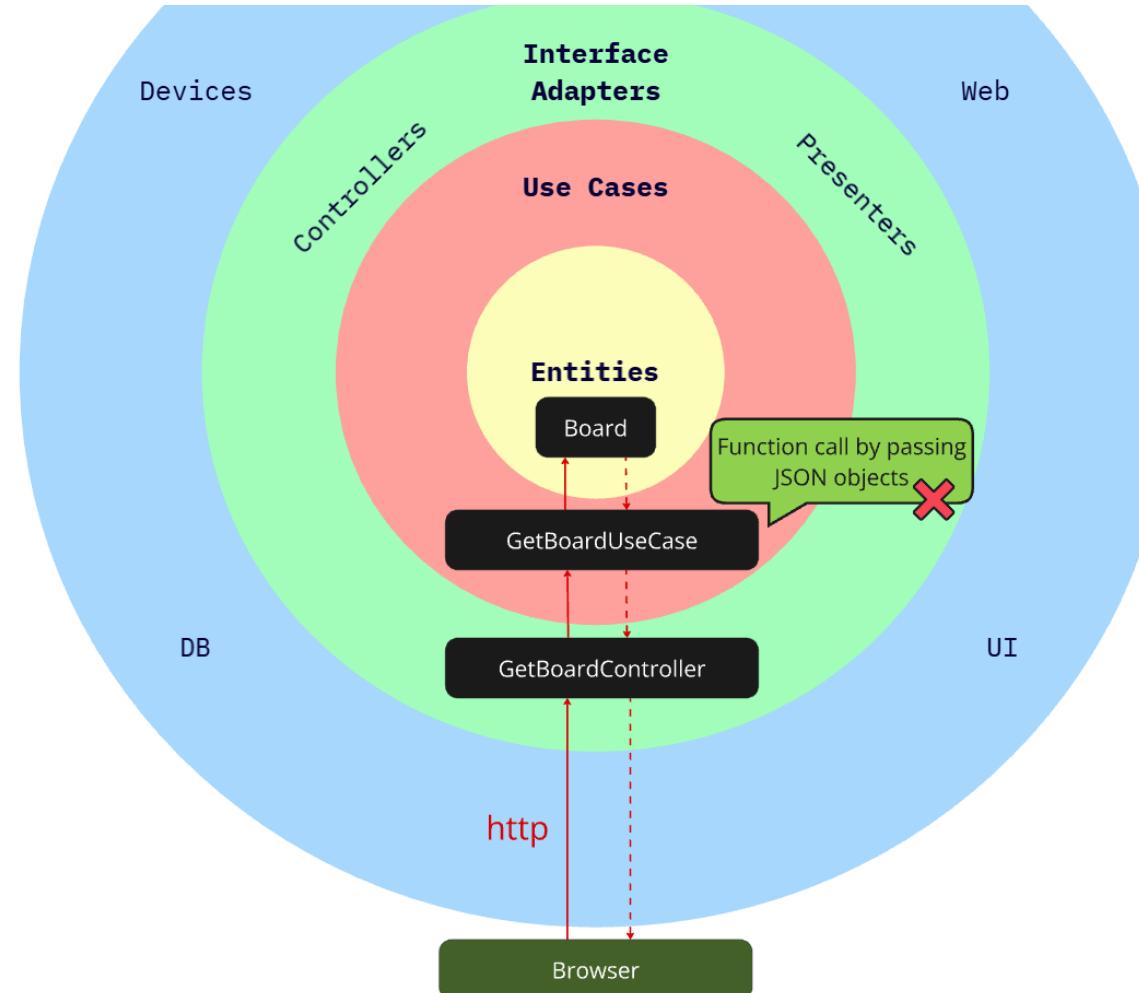
# Dependency Rule(2)

[Example](#)

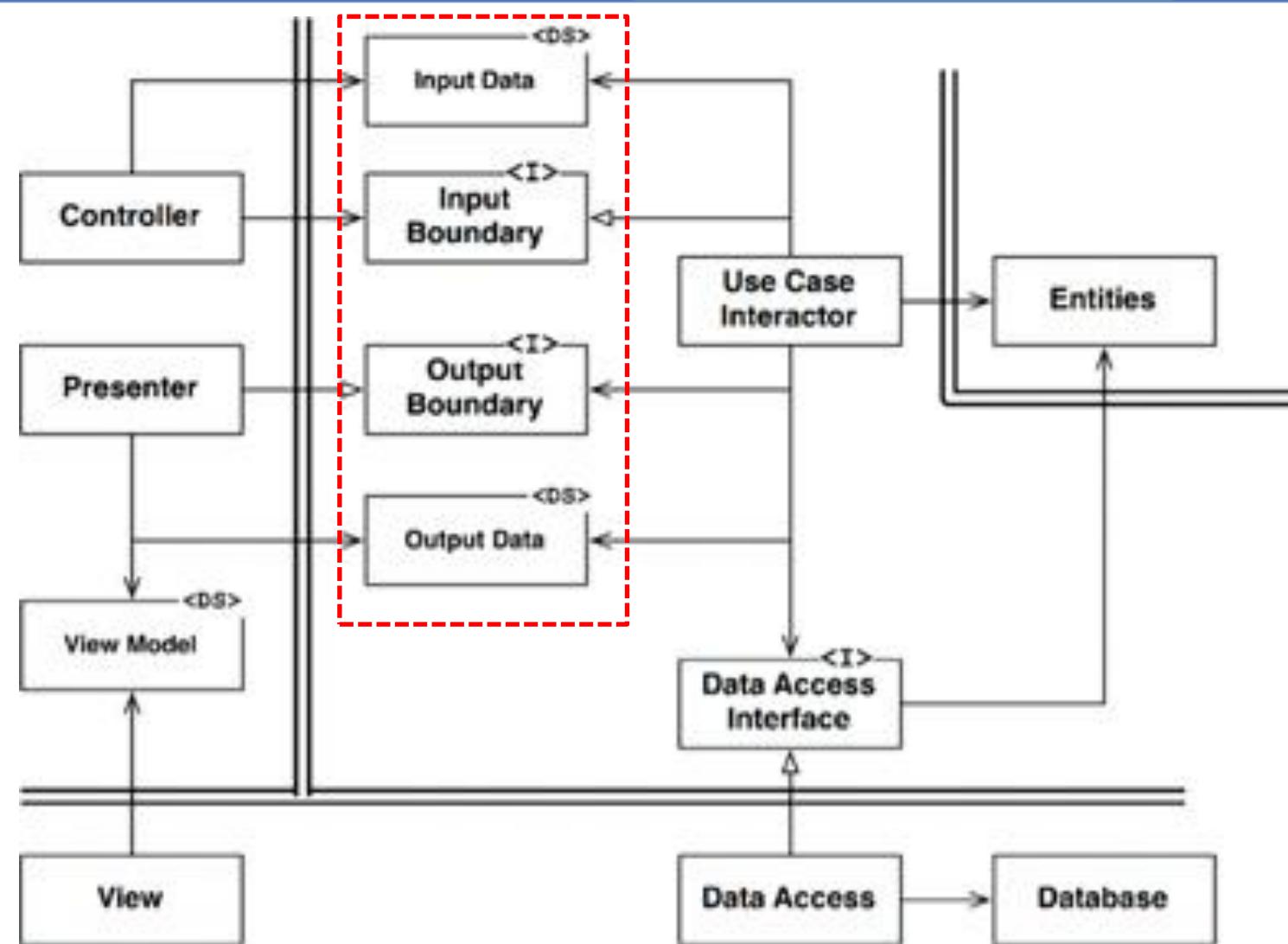


# Cross-Boundary Rule(1)

What should be done when objects need to cross boundaries?



# Cross-Boundary Principle(2)



# Cross-Boundary Principle(3)

```
public interface UseCase<I extends Input, O extends Output> {  
    O execute(I input) throws UseCaseFailureException; no usage  
}
```

```
GetBoardInput input = new GetBoardInput();  
input.setTeamId(teamId);  
input.setProjectId(projectId);  
input.setBoardId(boardId);  
var output = getBoardUseCase.execute(input);
```

# Cross-Boundary Rule(4)

```
public class CqrsOutput<T extends CqrsOutput<T>> implements Output {  
    private String id; 2 usages  
    private String message; 3 usages  
    private ExitCode exitCode; 5 usages
```

# Cross-Boundary Rule(5)

```
public class GetBoardOutput extends CqrsOutput<GetBoardOutput> {  
  
    private BoardDto boardDto; 2 usages
```

```
Optional<BoardDto> boardDto = boardProjection.query(boardProjectionInput);  
if (boardDto.isEmpty()) {  
    output.setExitCode(ExitCode.FAILURE)  
        .setMessage("Get board failed: board not found, board id = " + input.getBoardId());  
    return output;  
}  
  
output.setBoardDto(boardDto.get());  
output.setExitCode(ExitCode.SUCCESS);  
return output;
```

# Pros and Cons(1)

Pros	Cons
Maintainable	Complicated(not easy for rookie)
Align with the <b>SRP</b> (four layer)	Not always necessary(CRUD App)
Testable	Performance Overhead(frequently transform data format)

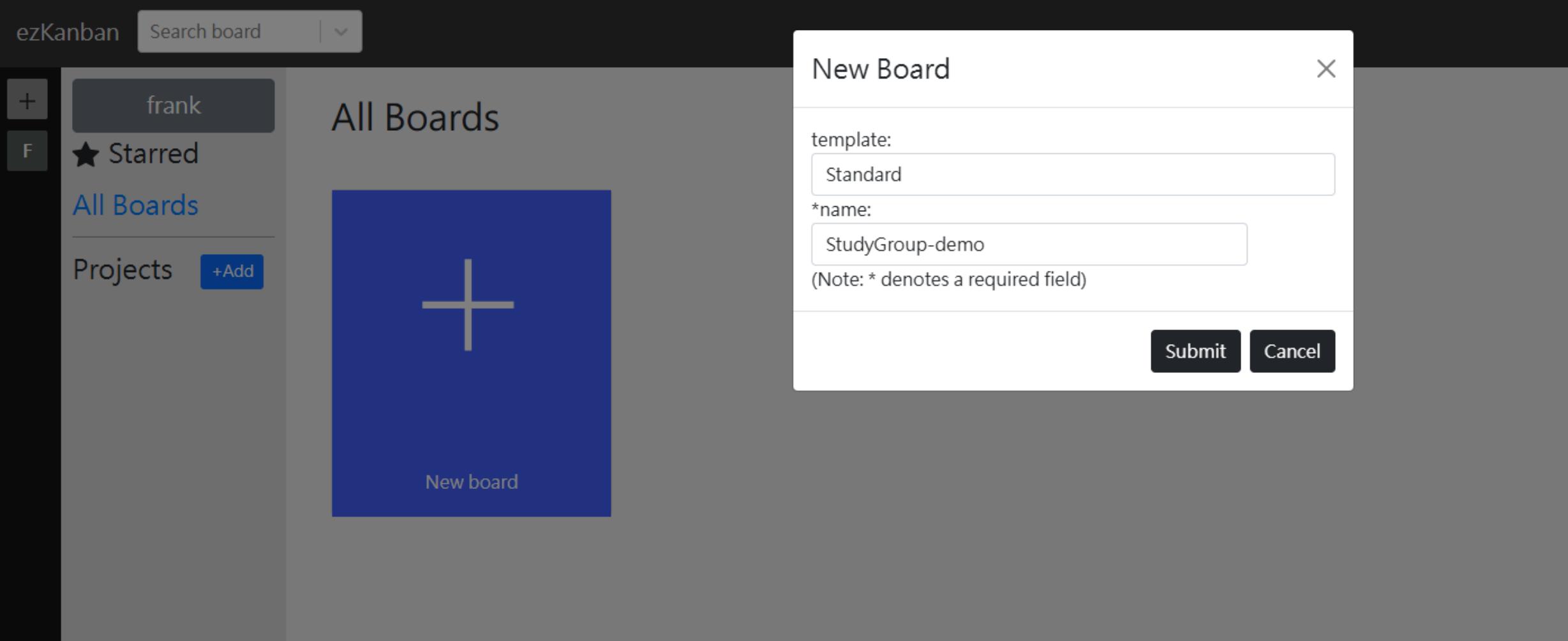
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# Thanks for listening

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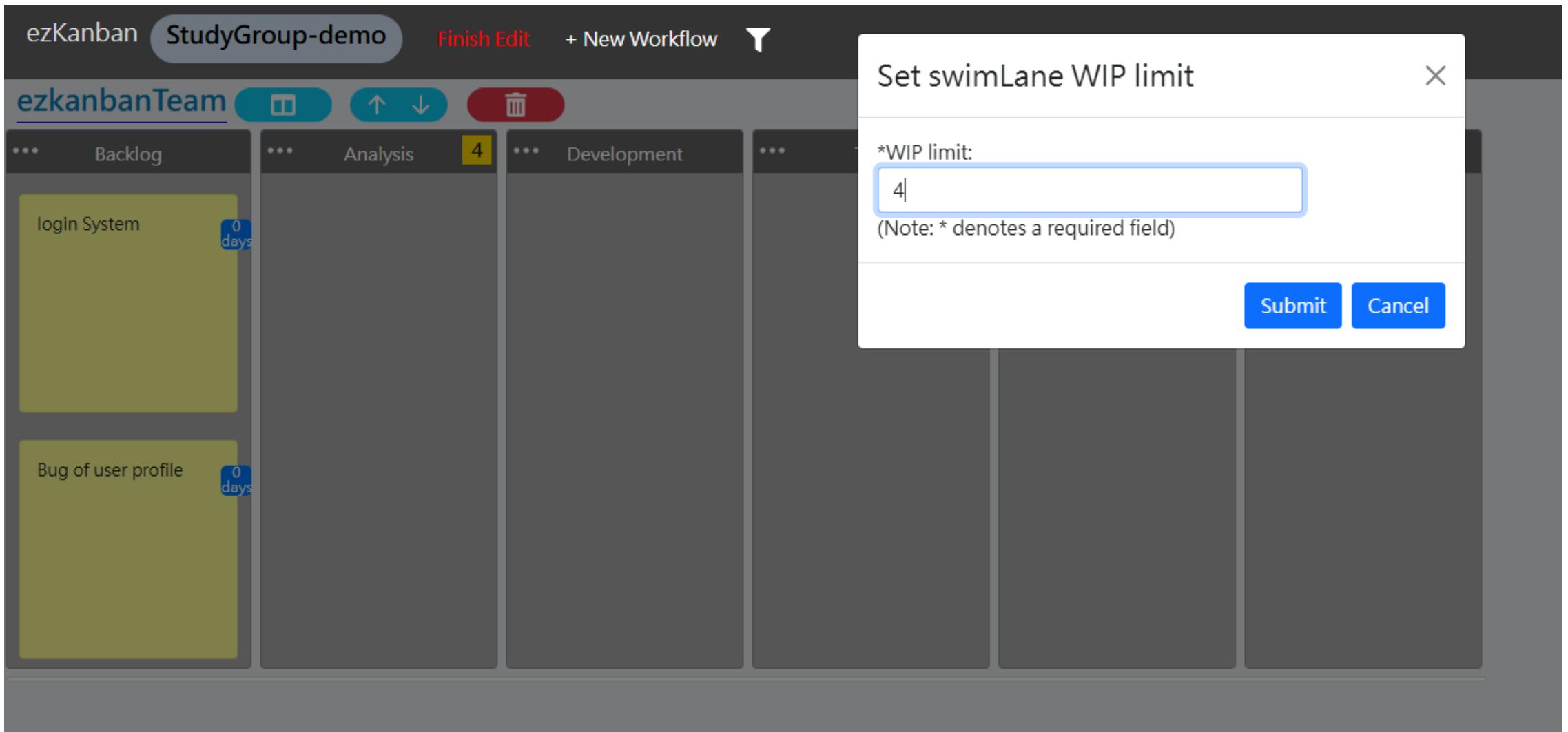
# CreateBoardInTeam Example

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The image shows the ezKanban application interface. On the left, there's a sidebar with 'ezKanban' at the top, followed by a search bar ('Search board') and dropdown menu. Below that are sections for 'frank' (with a plus icon), 'Starred' (with a star icon), and 'All Boards' (which is currently selected). Under 'Projects', there's a '+Add' button. In the center, the main area is titled 'All Boards' and features a large blue button with a white plus sign and the text 'New board' below it. A modal dialog box titled 'New Board' is open in the center-right. It contains fields for 'template:' (set to 'Standard'), '\*name:' (set to 'StudyGroup-demo'), and a note '(Note: \* denotes a required field)'. At the bottom of the dialog are 'Submit' and 'Cancel' buttons.

# SetWipLimit Example

[BackToDomainModel](#)  
[BackToUseCase](#)



The screenshot shows a software interface for managing a workflow or backlog. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'ezKanban' and 'StudyGroup-demo' tabs, and buttons for 'Finish Edit', '+ New Workflow', and a filter icon. Below this is a header bar with 'ezkanbanTeam' and icons for edit, move up/down, and delete.

The main area displays a Kanban board with four columns: 'Backlog', 'Analysis', 'Development', and another unlabeled column. The 'Backlog' column contains two items: 'login System' and 'Bug of user profile', both with a status of '0 days'. The 'Analysis' column has one item with a yellow '4' badge above it. The 'Development' column is currently empty.

A modal dialog box titled 'Set swimLane WIP limit' is open over the board. It contains a field labeled '\*WIP limit:' with the value '4' entered. A note below says '(Note: \* denotes a required field)'. At the bottom of the dialog are 'Submit' and 'Cancel' buttons.