



Software Design Patterns: Session Six

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Week In Review

① Behavioral Design Patterns

② Observer Pattern

③ State Pattern

④ Strategy Pattern

⑤ Chain of Responsibility

⑥ Exercises

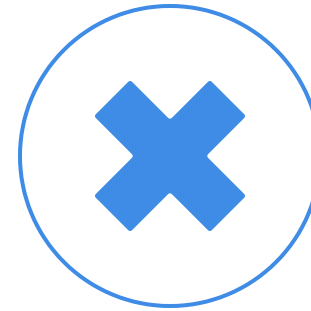
Construction

Sessions Review - Singleton



Reusable single object

Can be extended via interface or subclass



Hard to destruct the object, when all references are deleted

Harder to unit test

Introducing global state to the system
harder to maintain

Sessions Review - Factory



One entity responsible for
instantiation

Type of object is not predetermined

Separate instantiation from actual
object behavior



Enforces subclass to exist per type

Sessions Review - Builder



Internal representation is flexible to alter

Encapsulates code for construction and representation



Requires creating a separate ConcreteBuilder

Builder must be mutable

Sessions Review - Prototype



Hides complexities of creating objects

Enables adding or deleting objects at runtime



Enforces classes to implement clone, cause circular reference

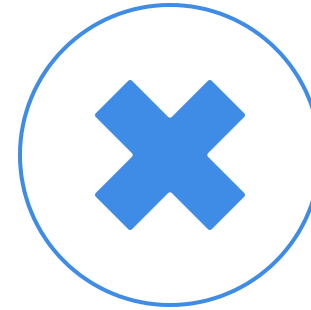
Structural

Sessions Review - Adaptor



Flexible using interfaces
implementations may swap

Client is agnostic to the behavioral
change



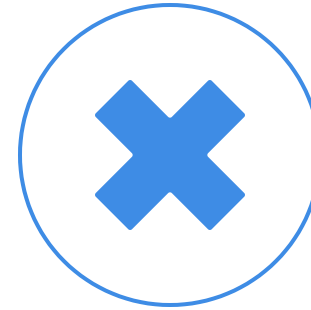
Overhead of adding an extra layer,
performance

Adaptation chain various adaptors are
required

Sessions Review - Decorator



Extend functionality at runtime
alternative to subclassing



Complicate the process of
instantiating the component

Difficult for decorators to keep
track of other decorators

Sessions Review - Proxy



Avoids duplication of heavy objects
optimization

Ensures security of a system



Bottleneck with a new layer of
abstraction introduced

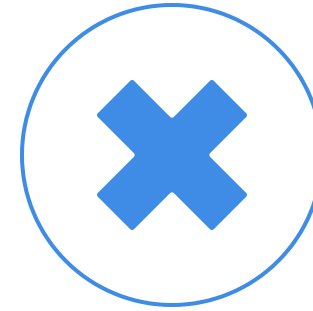
Sessions Review - Facade



Enables libraries to be more readable

Hides complexities reducing dependency

Wrap poorly designed collection of APIs



Strong coupling between subsystem internals and facade

Need to change with any change to the subsystem

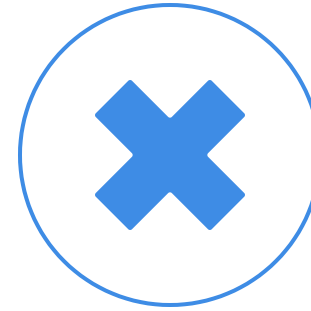
Behavioral

Sessions Review - State



Polymorphic behavior of object
changing at runtime based on state

Improves cohesion state specific
behavior is grouped together



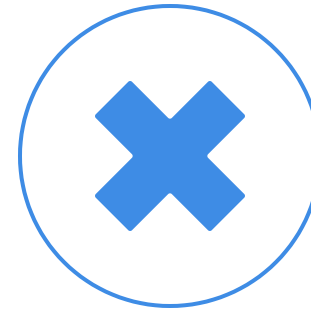
Number of states may grow hard to
keep track

Sessions Review - Observer



Loose coupling between objects that interact with each other

Observers can be added or removed anytime



ConcreteObserver involving inheritance composition not supported

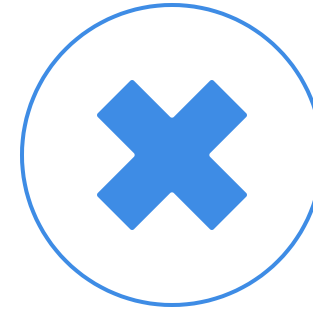
Undependable behavior with inconsistency and race conditions

Sessions Review - Strategy



Easy to switch between strategies at runtime

Clean code without conditional-infested code



Client must be aware of the strategies to make a choice

Clients might be exposed to implementation issues

Class must exist per strategy, increase number of classes

A green geodesic dome treehouse is built high in a dense forest of tall evergreen trees. The dome has two circular portholes and a white door. A wooden staircase with a metal mesh base leads up to the entrance. A red life preserver is hanging on the side of the structure. The surrounding forest is lush with green foliage and ferns.

15 mins Break

Design Principles

SOLID

Single Responsibility Principle

Conway's law: The best structure for a software system is heavily influenced by the social structure of the organization that uses it.

Each software module has one, and only one, reason to exist

Open-Closed Principle

Bertrand Meyer made this principle famous in the 1980

Software solutions should be flexible to change, design to allow the behavior of those systems to be changed by adding new code, rather than changing existing code.

Liskov Substitution Principle

Barbara Liskov's famous definition of **subtypes** 1988

Clear contract extending interchangeable parts

System parts must adhere to the contract allowing those parts to be substituted one for another

Interface Segregation Principle

Avoid depending on things the system does not use

ISP is intended to keep a system decoupled and thus easier to refactor, change, and redeploy

Inheritance vs Composition

Inheritance: defined statically at compile time
special version of the super class

Inheritance breaks encapsulation

Composition: defined dynamically at run-time through objects acquiring references to other objects

Objects respect each other interfaces

is-A sub type vs has-A relationship type

inter-dependency relationship between objects



subclass can override some operations



Less flexible

Fixed behavior inherited from super class



Encapsulation, smaller class hierarchies



More objects, inter-dependency relationship
between objects

Design Rules

- Program to an interface, not an implementation
- Favor Object Composition over Class Inheritance

General Design Rules



Factory Pattern, Prototype Pattern

Create object indirectly

Do not commit to a particular implementation

Use interfaces

General Design Rules



Strategy Pattern, Builder Pattern

Algorithmic Dependency

Extending or optimizing an algorithm

Dependent objects will have to change

Algorithms requiring changes should be isolated

General Design Rules



**Factory Pattern, Facade Pattern,
Observer Pattern**

Tight Coupling

Tightly coupled classes are hard to reuse in isolation

Leads to monolithic systems

Systems should be easier to learn, port, modify and extend easily

General Design Rules



Decorator Pattern, Strategy Pattern,
Observer Pattern

Extending Functionality

Alternative to inheritance, avoid explosion of subclasses

Compose existing objects in new ways to achieve intended functionality

General Design Rules



Decorator Pattern, Adapter Pattern,

Alter Classes

Modify class without access to source code,
commercial class libraries

Modify existing subclasses

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Group Exercises

Shopping System



- Design and implement a shopping system that accepts users orders and add to a shopping cart
- Add, list, update, delete
- Items should have a category: clothing, decor, electronics ...etc
- Provide UML class diagram and test cases highlighting how the classes can be called
- Bonus point: Recommend other items

Design Analysis

- User management system with a singleton resource management
- Shopping cart assign per user shopping session
- Orders are immutable
- Recommendation Engine

Mid-term Project Assignment

- Design an invitation RSVP service that creates events and collects invitation responses
Deliverables
- Feature Breakdown
- DB Storage tables design
- Implement methods for creating an account and recommendation of events
- UML diagram and unit tests
Code must compile successfully

Questions

- 1 How to create a themed invitation to guests based on the event type?
- 2 How many Birthday/Wedding/Graduation Party/Get Together events the system has?
- 3 How many invitations sent for an event?
- 4 How many accepted/rejected invitation responses received?
- 5 How to notify a host when a guest responds?

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15 mins Break

Exercise Solution

Code Review

Code Review

- 1 Step 1: git repo clone session six
<https://github.com/SMostaf/COMPSCIX418.2Step>
- 2 Discuss difference between the two directions

Next Week

Session Seven

- 1 Transition to services
- 2 Software architecture building services
- 3 Microservices Introduction
- 4 Cloud emergence
- 5 Group Presentations
- 6 Exercises

Pizza Ordering System



- Design an order management system for ordering pizza online, user can customize the pizza order add different toppings
- Represent items on the menu: pizza, beverages and appetizers
- All products have a price and a size: small, medium and large
Every pizza contains at least cheese and tomato sauce (required items)
Additional toppings (pineapple, extra cheese, ..etc.) can be ordered as well
Pizzas with certain topping combinations are named with base name appearing on order, for example: Pizza Margherita + topping names
In addition pizza can have different crust variations
- Design Patterns to use. Show the immutable objects in the system.
- Provide UML class diagram and test cases highlighting how the classes can be called