



# Software Design Patterns: Session Three

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# Week In Review

① Reusability

② Refactoring

③ Design Patterns Categories

④ Code Reviews and Exercises

## Creational

### Singleton

Only one instance is allowed in the system. For example: DB connection or a logger utility

### Factory

Create objects based on a type. Actual instantiation is delegated to subclasses

### Builder

The builder hides the process of building objects with complex structure, separates the representation of the object and its construction

### Prototype

Useful when dealing with cloning objects and dynamic loading of classes

## Structural

### Adapter

Allow two incompatible interfaces to communicate by converting interfaces

Used when there is a need to enhance or extend the behavior of an object dynamically

### Decorator

### Facade

A single uber interface to one or more subsystems or interfaces

### Proxy

Represents another object and can act on its behalf shielding an object from direct interaction

## Behavioral

Mutating data allowing an object to alter behavior when its internal state changes

Used when one object is interested in the state of other dependent objects. When one object changes state all the dependents are notified

A common interface with different internal algorithms allowing switching out one algorithm for another seamlessly.

# Software Design Patterns

# Creational Patterns

The

*Singleton* Pattern

The

*Factory* Pattern

The

*Builder* Pattern

The

*Prototype* Pattern

# Description

**Intent** - Abstract Instantiation

System is independent of how objects are created

Shift emphasis from hard coded set of behaviors toward a set of fundamental behaviors

Control over *what* gets  
created *who* creates and  
*how* it gets created

Construction

# Singleton Pattern

# Description

**Intent**

Separate construction  
from representation

**Motivation**

Same construction can be  
used for different  
representations Creating a  
complex object  
independently

**Consequences**

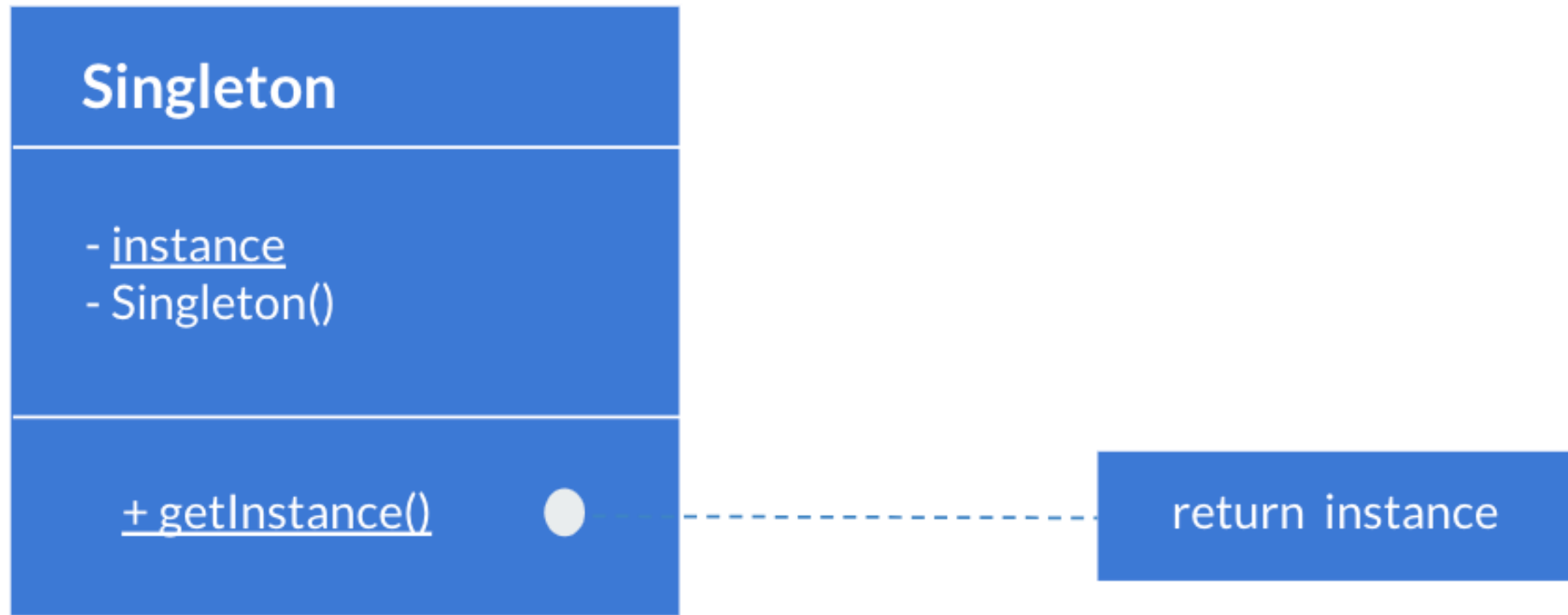
Variable internal  
representations Finer  
control over construction  
Encapsulates code for  
construction and  
representation

**Use cases**

Reader for different  
document types, building  
an aeroplane with  
different parts



# UML Diagram



# Implementation

```
class Singleton {
    public:
        static Singleton* Instance();
    private:
        Singleton();
        static Singleton* _instance;
};

Singleton* Singleton::_instance = NULL;

Singleton* Singleton::GetInstance() {
    if (_instance == NULL) {
        _instance = new Singleton();
    }
    return _instance;
}
```

```
public class Singleton {
    private static final Singleton instance = new
Singleton();

    private Singleton() {}

    public static Singleton getInstance()
        return instance;
    }
}
```

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Construction

# Builder Pattern

# Description

**Intent**

Ensure class has only ONE instance and provide a global point of access

**Motivation**

One instance serving the system  
Easy access to instance

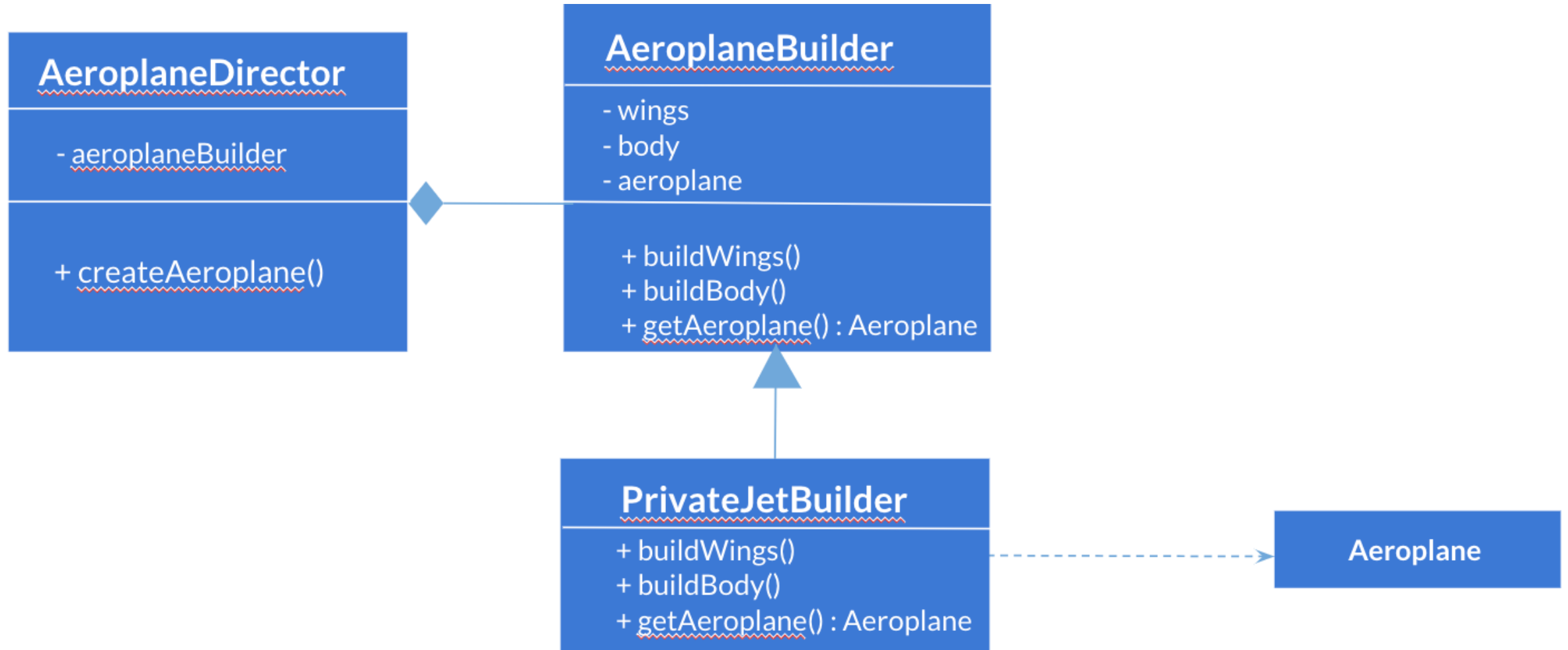
**Consequences**

Controlled access to sole instance  
Permits refinement of operations and representation

**Use cases**

Logger Utility, DB Connection, Account System per company or a printer spool

# UML Diagram





# Implementation

```
abstract class AeroplaneBuilder {
    abstract void buildWings();
    abstract void buildBody();
    abstract Aeroplane getAeroplane();
}

class PrivateJetBuilder extends
AeroplaneBuilder {
    private Aeroplane aeroplane;
    public void buildWings() {}
    public void buildBody() {}
    public Aeroplane getAeroplane() {
        return this.aeroplane; }
}
}
```

```
class BoingtBuilder extends AeroplaneBuilder {
    public void buildWings() {}
    public void buildBody() {}
}

class AeroplaneDirector {
    public AeroPlane construct(AeroplaneBuilder
aeroplaneBuilder) {
    builder.buildWings();
    builder.buildBody();
    return builder.getAeroplane();
}

AeroplaneBuilder aeroplaneBuilder = new AeroplaneBuilder();
AeroplaneDirector aeroplaneDirector = new
AeroplaneDirector(aeroplaneBuilder);
return aeroplaneDirector.createAeroplane();
```

Construction

# Factory Pattern



# Description

**Intent**

Define interface for  
creating objects

**Motivation**

Allow subclasses to decide  
which class to instantiate

Deferred instantiation  
dynamically at runtime

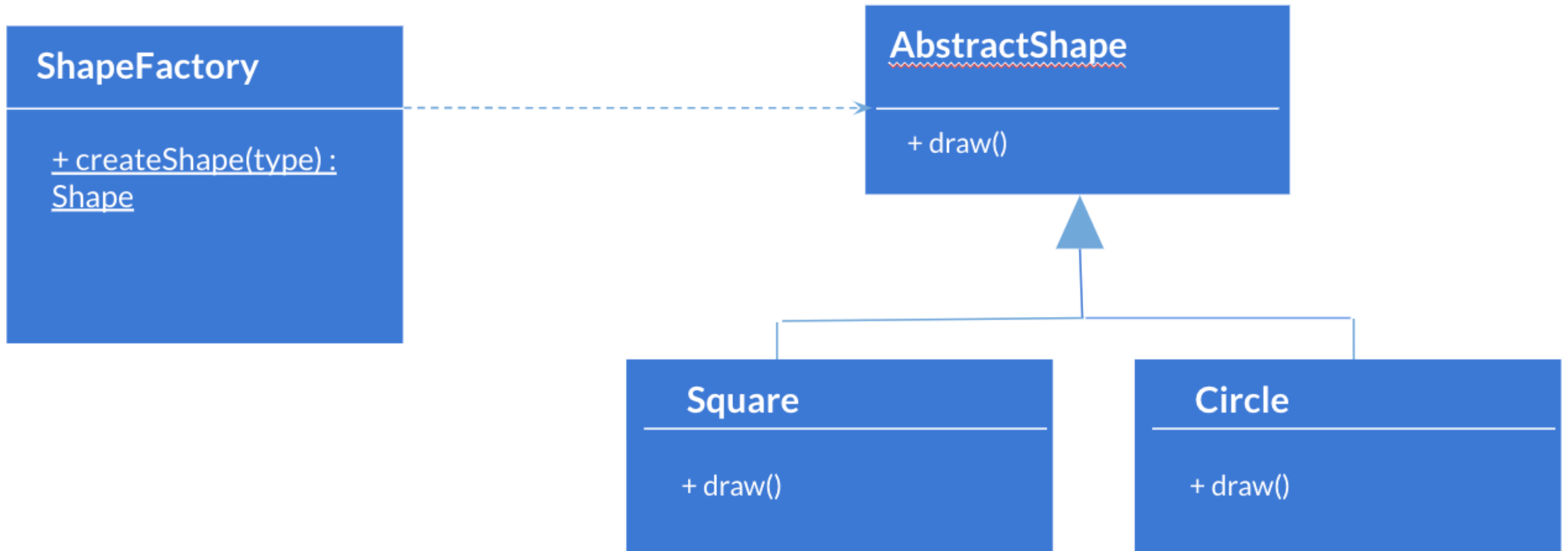
**Consequences**

Subclasses in control  
Connects parallel classes  
hierarchies

**Use cases**

`java.sql.DriverManager`  
`#getConnection()`  
`java.lang.Class.forName()`

# UML Diagram



# Implementation

```
class Shape(object):
    # Create based on class name:
    def factory(type):
        if type == "Circle": return Circle()
        if type == "Square": return Square()
        assert 0, "Bad shape creation: " + type
    factory = staticmethod(factory)

class Circle(Shape):
    def draw(self): print("Circle.draw")
    def erase(self): print("Circle.erase")

class Square(Shape):
    def draw(self): print("Square.draw")
    def erase(self): print("Square.erase")
```

Construction

# Prototype Pattern

# Description

## Intent

Define interface for creating objects using a prototype and new objects clone this prototype

## Motivation

System is independent of how its products are created  
**Classes are specified at runtime**

Avoids using a hierarchy of factories

## Consequences

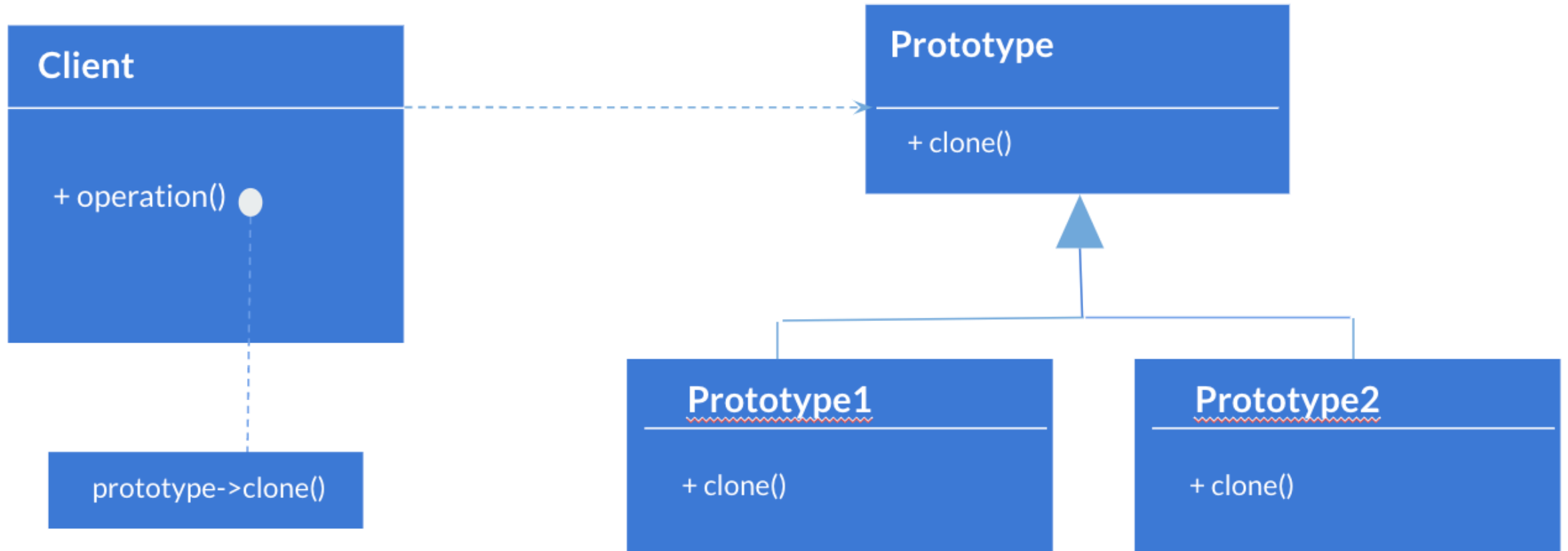
Uses composition instead of inheritance  
**Reduced subclasses**

All subclasses must implement clone()

## Use cases

Java out of the box with a Cloneable interface

# UML Diagram



# Implementation

```
class AeroplanePrototypeFactory extends AeroplaneFactory {
    private Wings prototypeWings;
    private Body prototypeBody;

    public void AeroplanePrototypeFactory(Wings prototypeWings,
    Body prototypeBody) {
        this.prototypeWings = prototypeWings;
        this.prototypeBody = prototypeBody;
    }

    public Wings createWings() {
        return prototypeWings.clone();
    }

    public Body createBody() {
        return prototypeBody.clone();
    }
}
```

```
class SmallWings extends Wings {}
class SmallBody extends Body {}

AeroplanePrototypeFactory
aeroplanePrototypeFactory1 = new
AeroplanePrototypeFactory(new Wings(), new
Body());

AeroplanePrototypeFactory
aeroplanePrototypeFactory2 = new
AeroplanePrototypeFactory (new SmallWings(),
new SmallBody());

Aeroplane aeroplane;
aeroplane.createAeroplane(aeroplanePrototype
Factory1);
aeroplane.createAeroplane(aeroplanePrototype
Factory2);
```





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# Exercises

# Account Management

- 1 Step 1: git repo clone session three  
<https://github.com/SMostaf/COMPSCIX418.2Step>
- 2 Check the README file
- 3 Deliver classes
- 4 Deliver UML Diagram

# Code Review

# Singleton Pattern

- 1 Step 1: git repo clone session three  
<https://github.com/SMostaf/COMPSCIX418.2Step>
- 2 Check the code review folder
- 3 Step 3: discuss difference between creational methods for the Singleton pattern

# Code Refactor

- 1 Step 1: git repo clone session three  
<https://github.com/SMostaf/COMPSCIX418.2Step>
- 2 Check the README file
- 3 Discuss what needs refactoring
- 4 Deliver refactored classes

# Error Handling

- 1 Step 1: git repo clone session three  
<https://github.com/SMostaf/COMPSCIX418.2Step>
- 2 Check the README file
- 3 Discuss ways to improve error handling
- 4 Deliver refactored classes

**Next Week**

# Session Four

- 1 **Review Session Three**
- 2 **Structural Design Patterns**  
Adaptor- Decorator- Facade- Proxy
- 3 **In class exercises**