

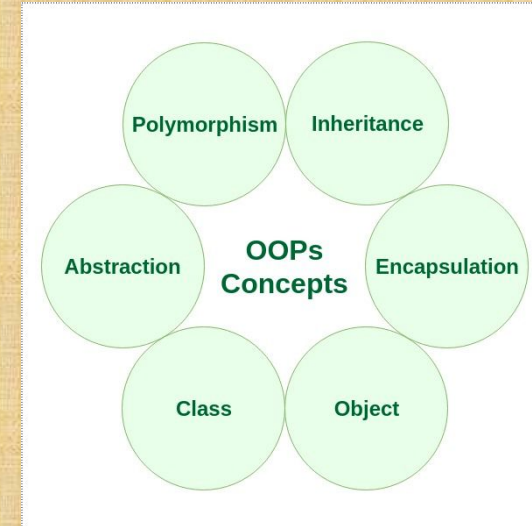
iOS Programming

Lecture 7

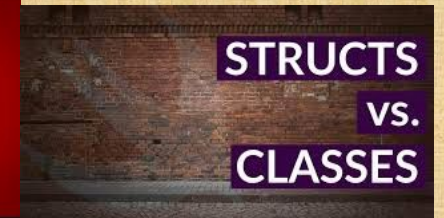
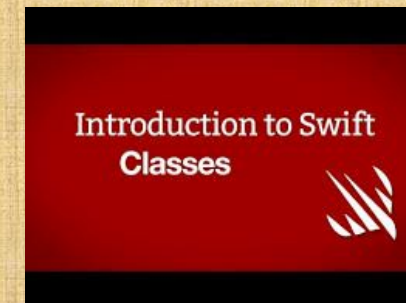


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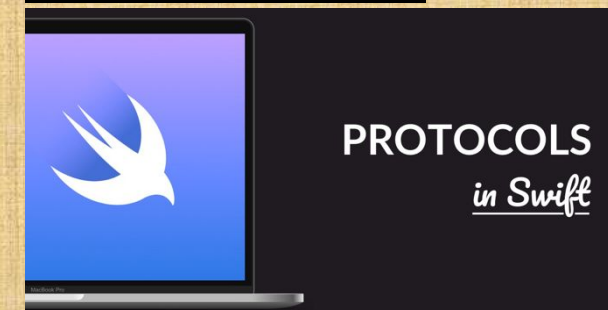
Object Oriented Programming



Classes



Protocols



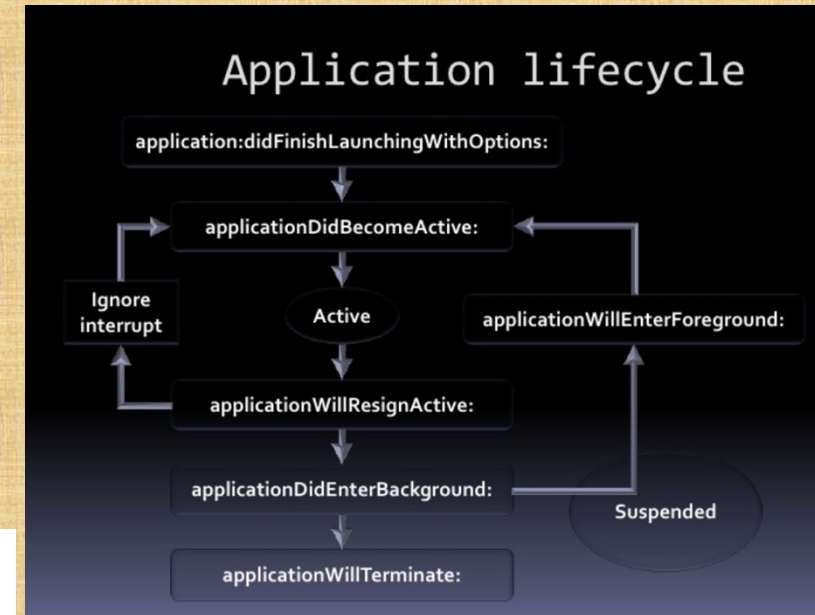


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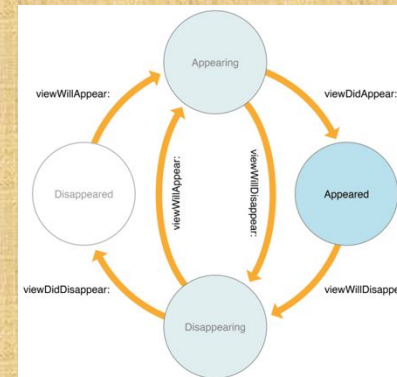
XCode Basics



Application Life Cycle



Controller Life Cycle



XCode Basics



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No such shenanigans in Xcode world

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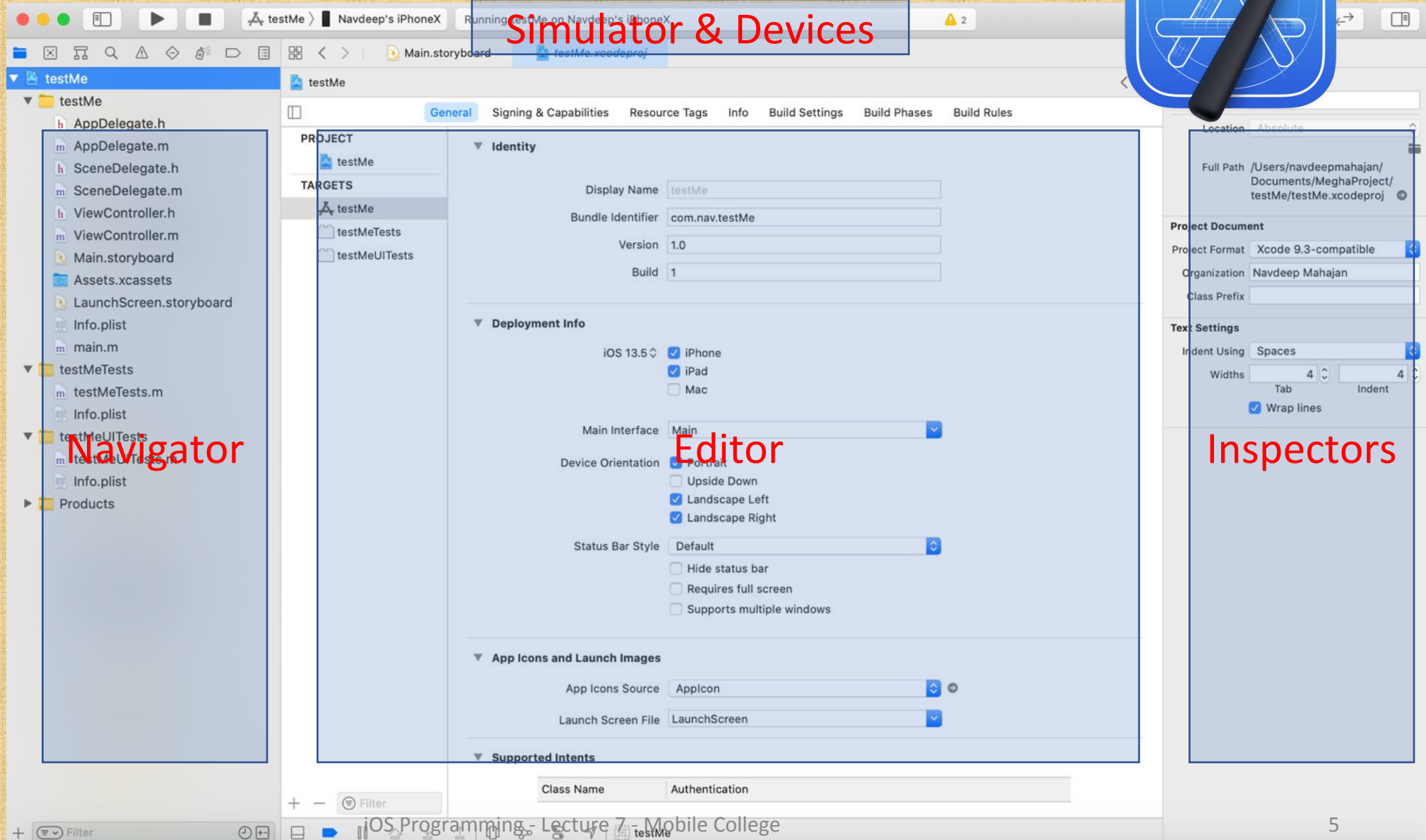
Simulator & Devices



Navigator

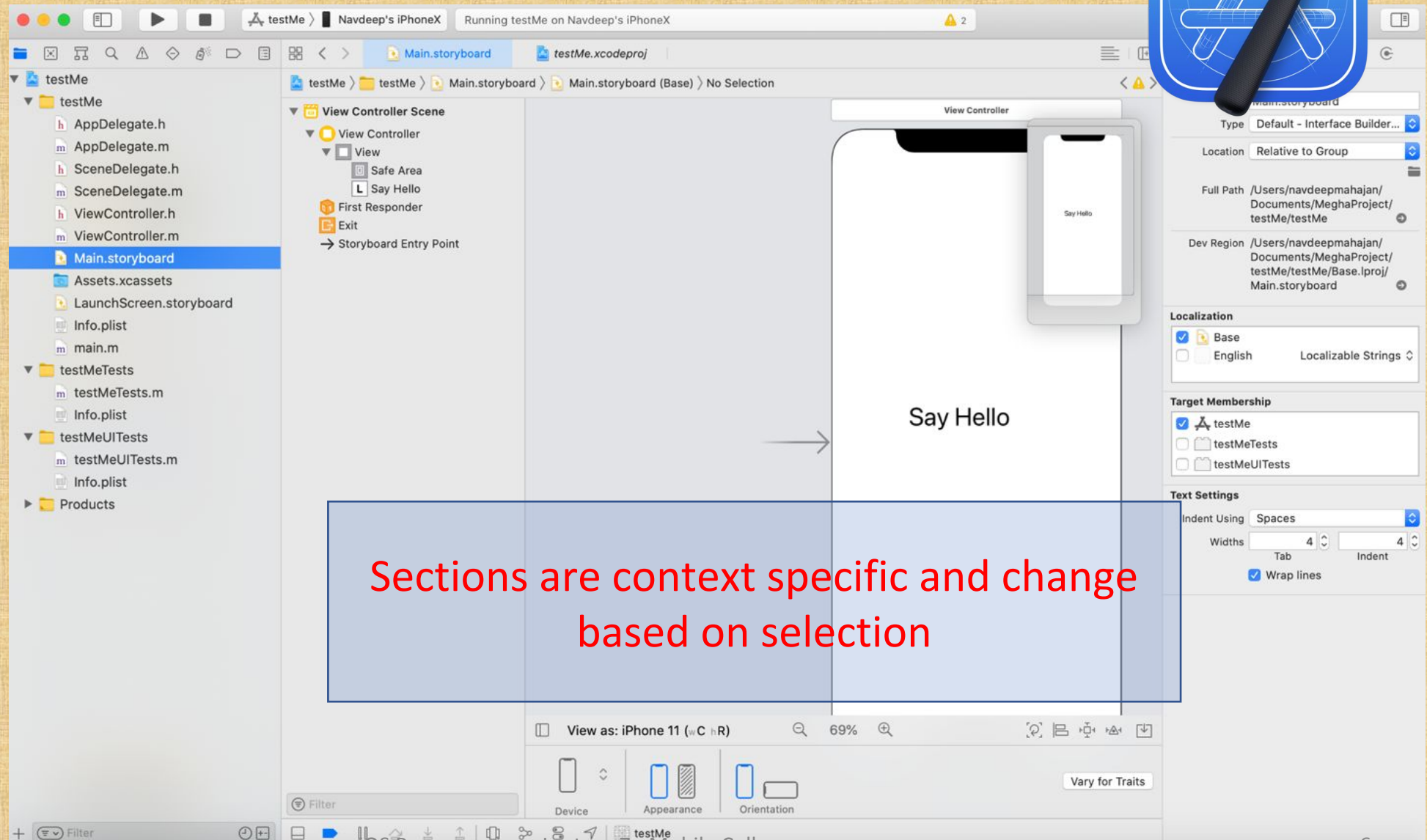
Editor

Inspectors



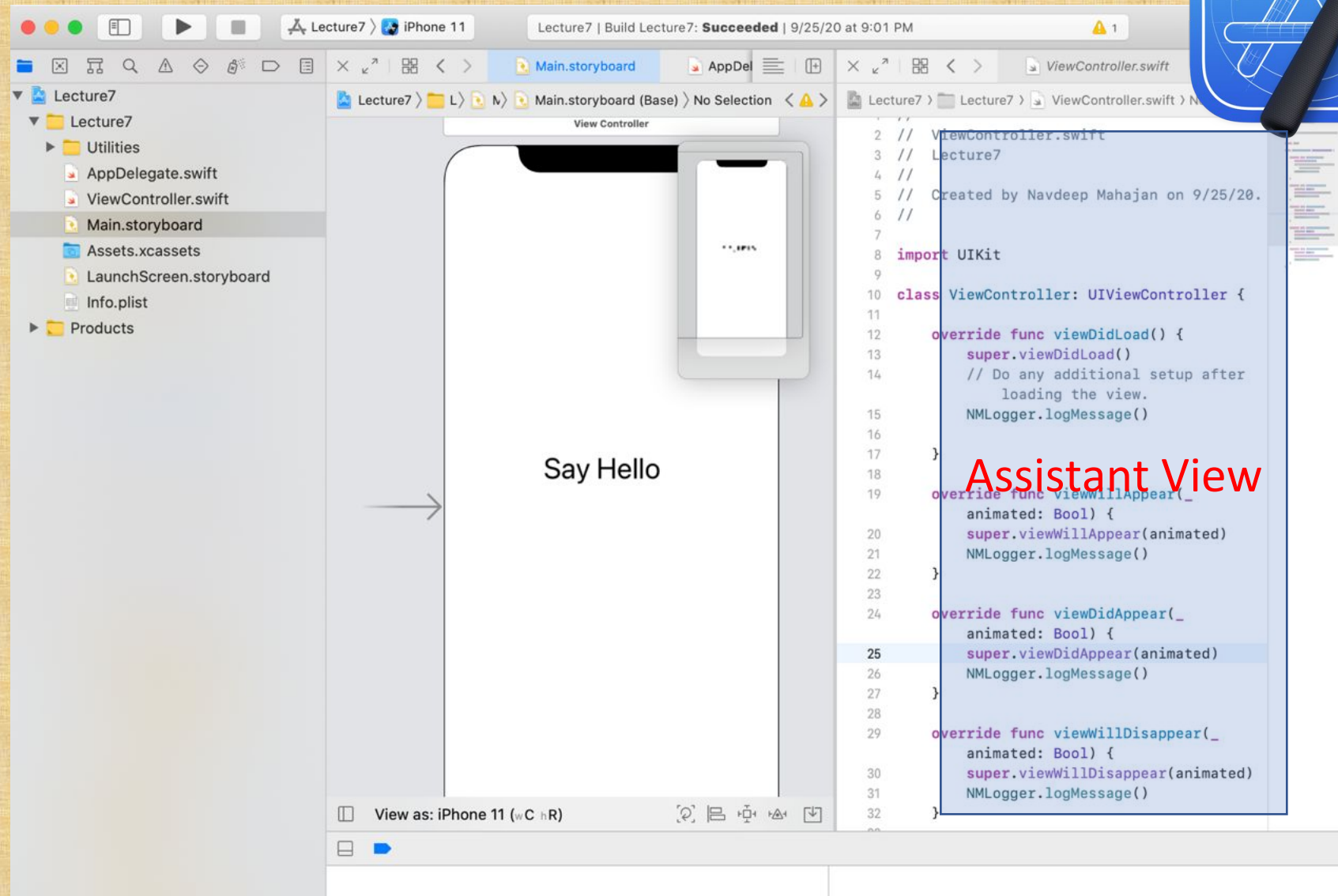


XCode Basics



Sections are context specific and change based on selection

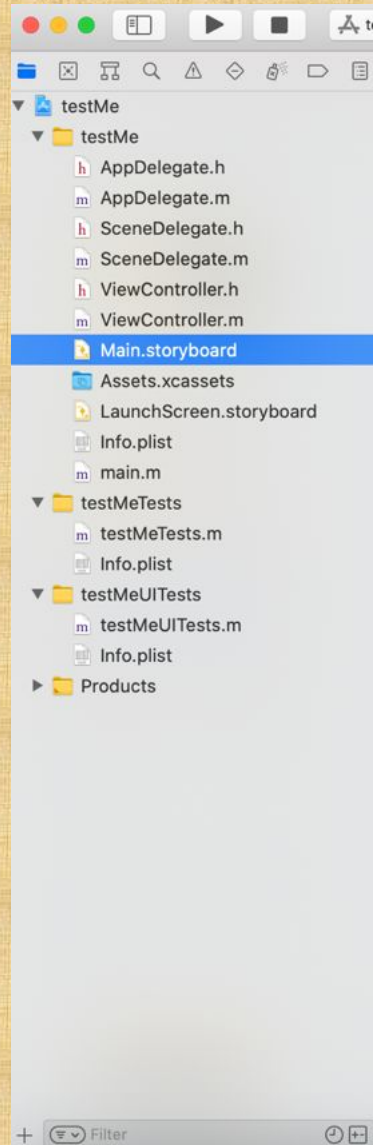
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Assistant View



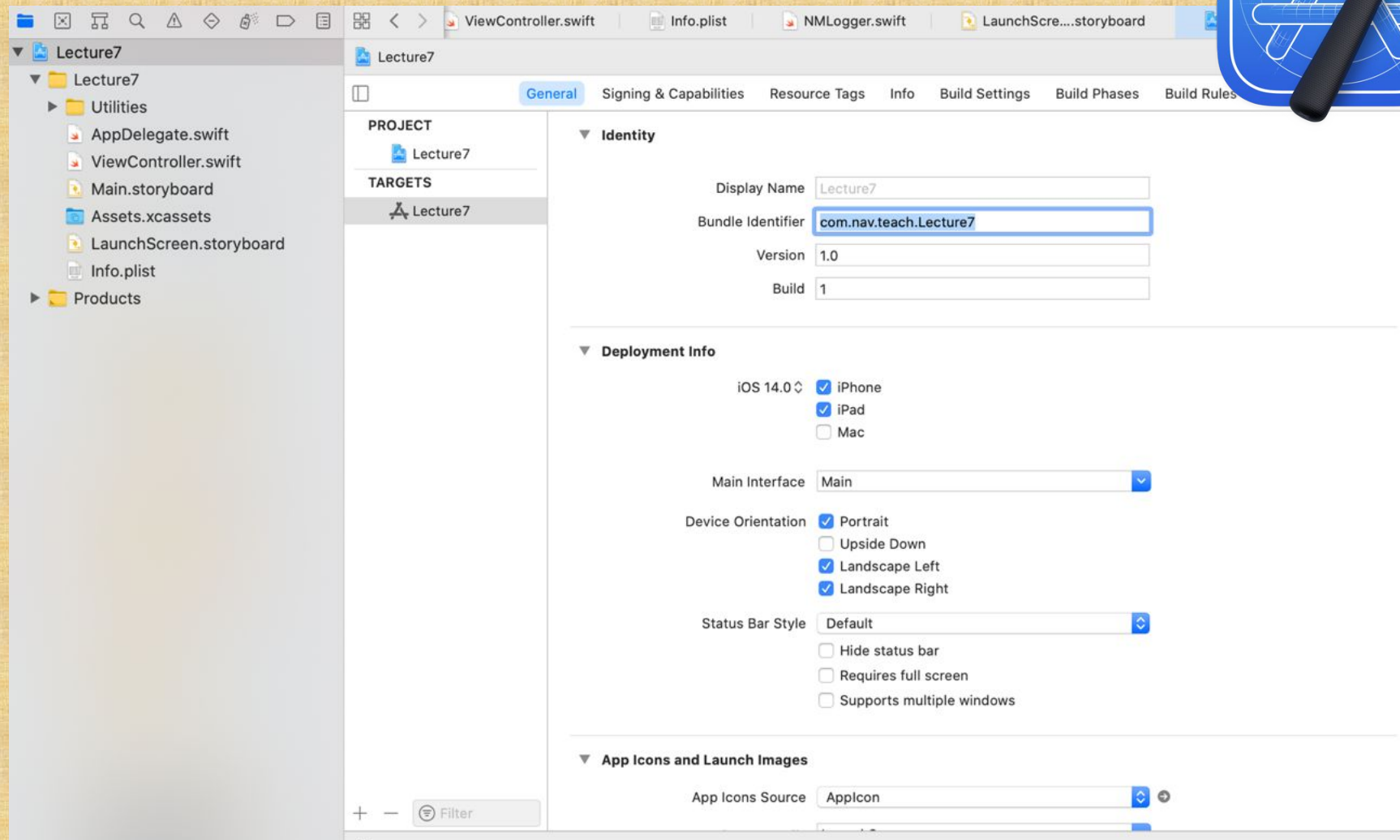
XCode — File Structure



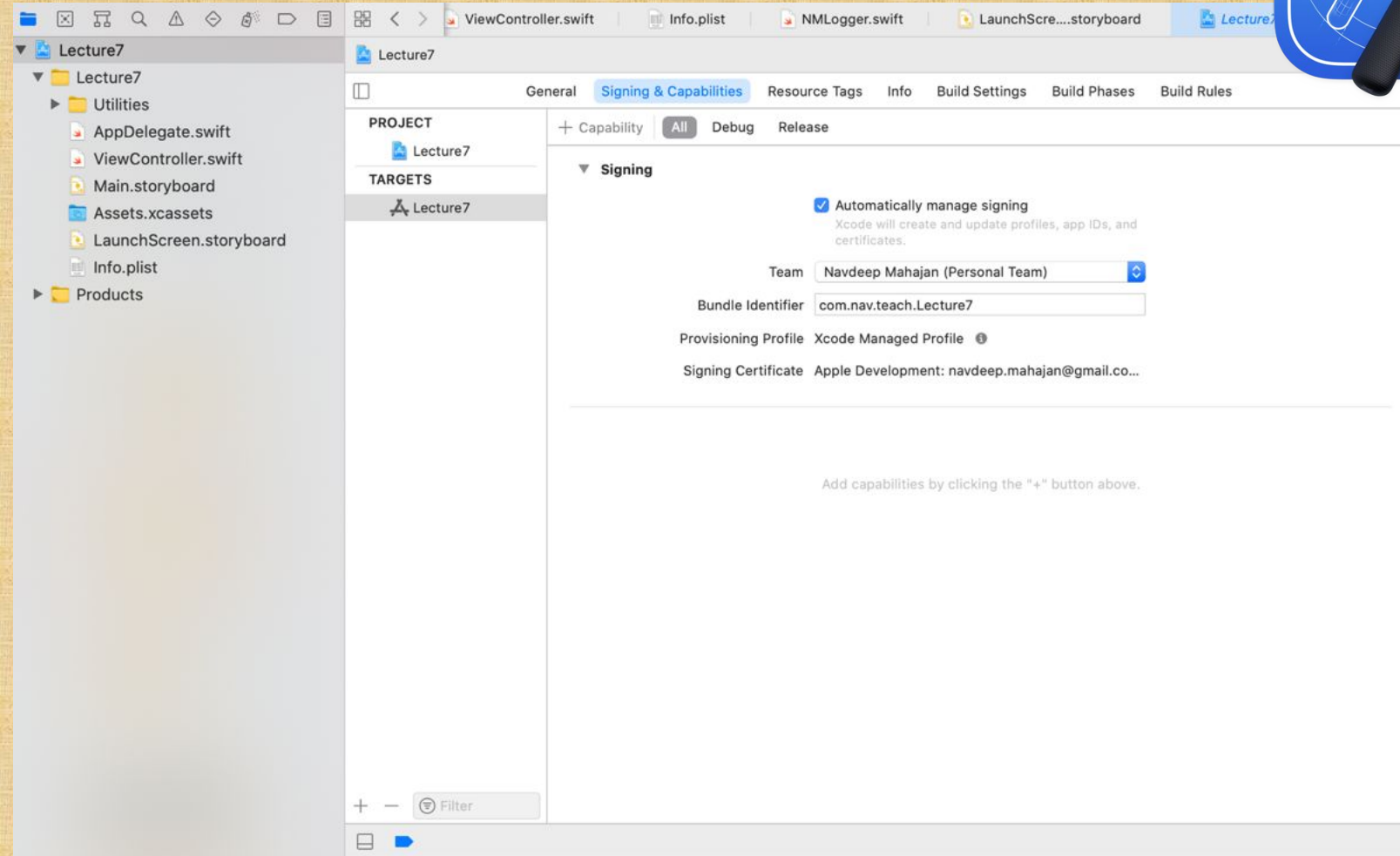
Let's start by inspecting the files:

- App Delegate
- Story Boards
- View Controllers
- Info.plist
- Test groups
- Products Dir

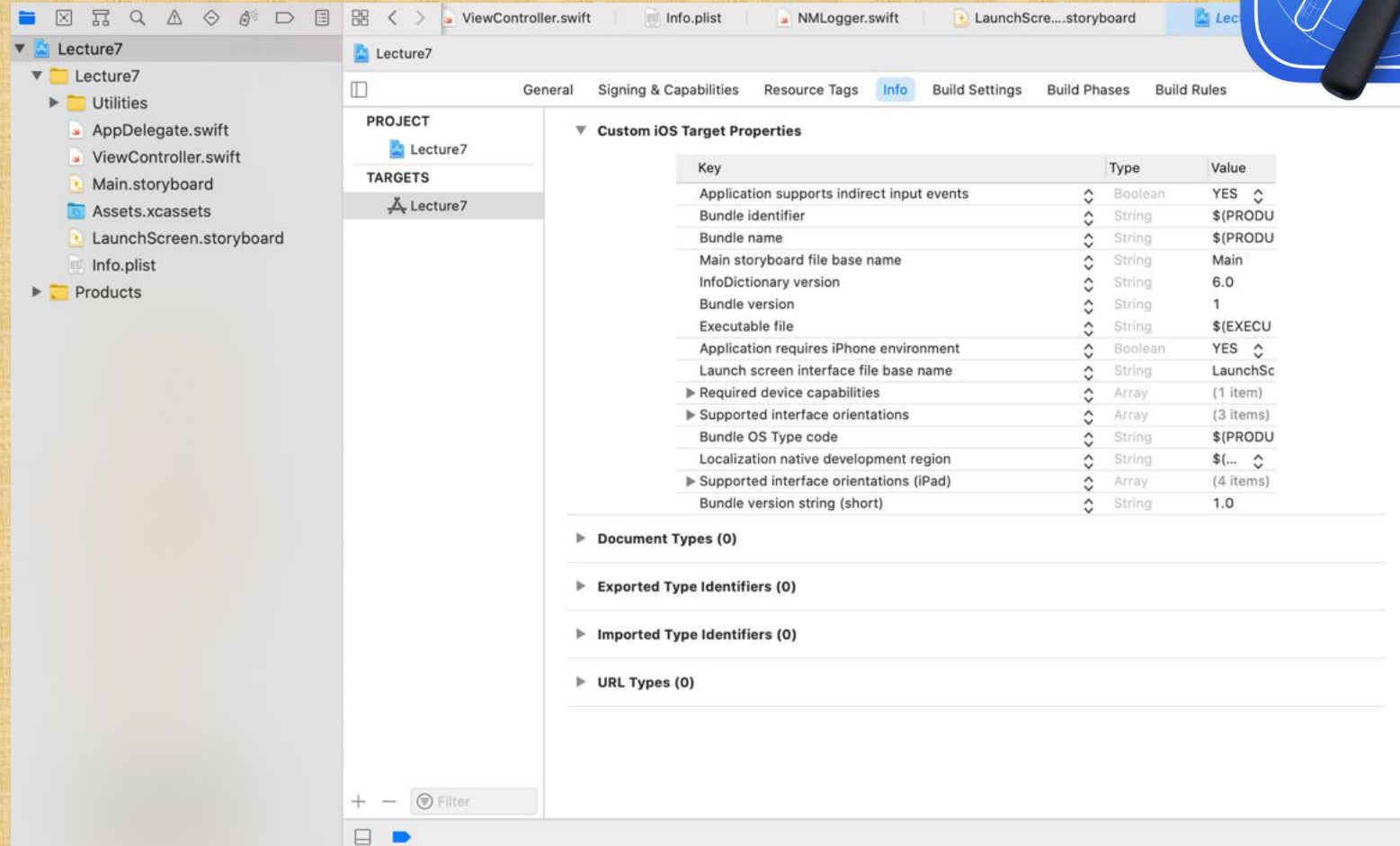
XCode – General



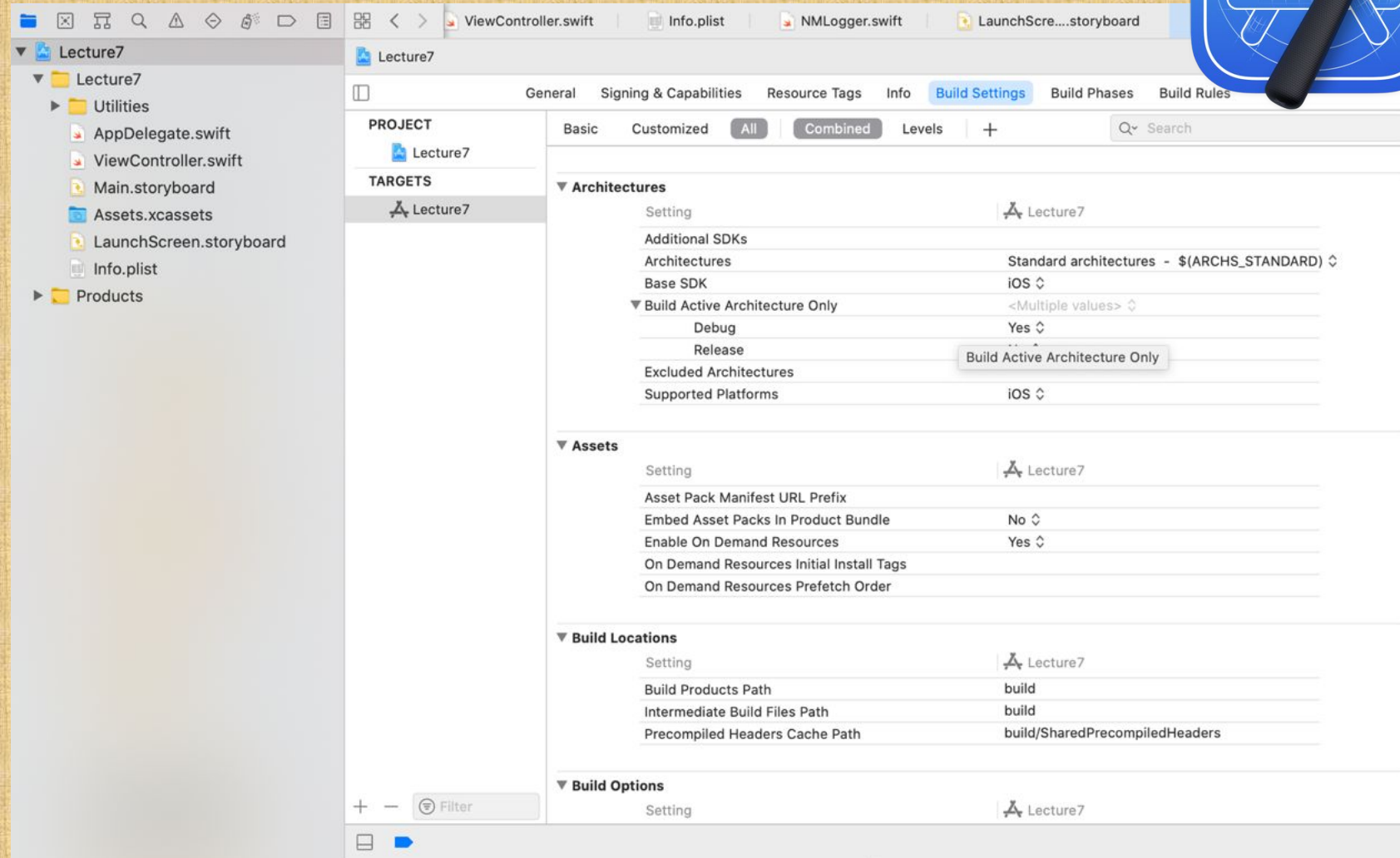
XCode — Signing & Capabilities



XCode — Info

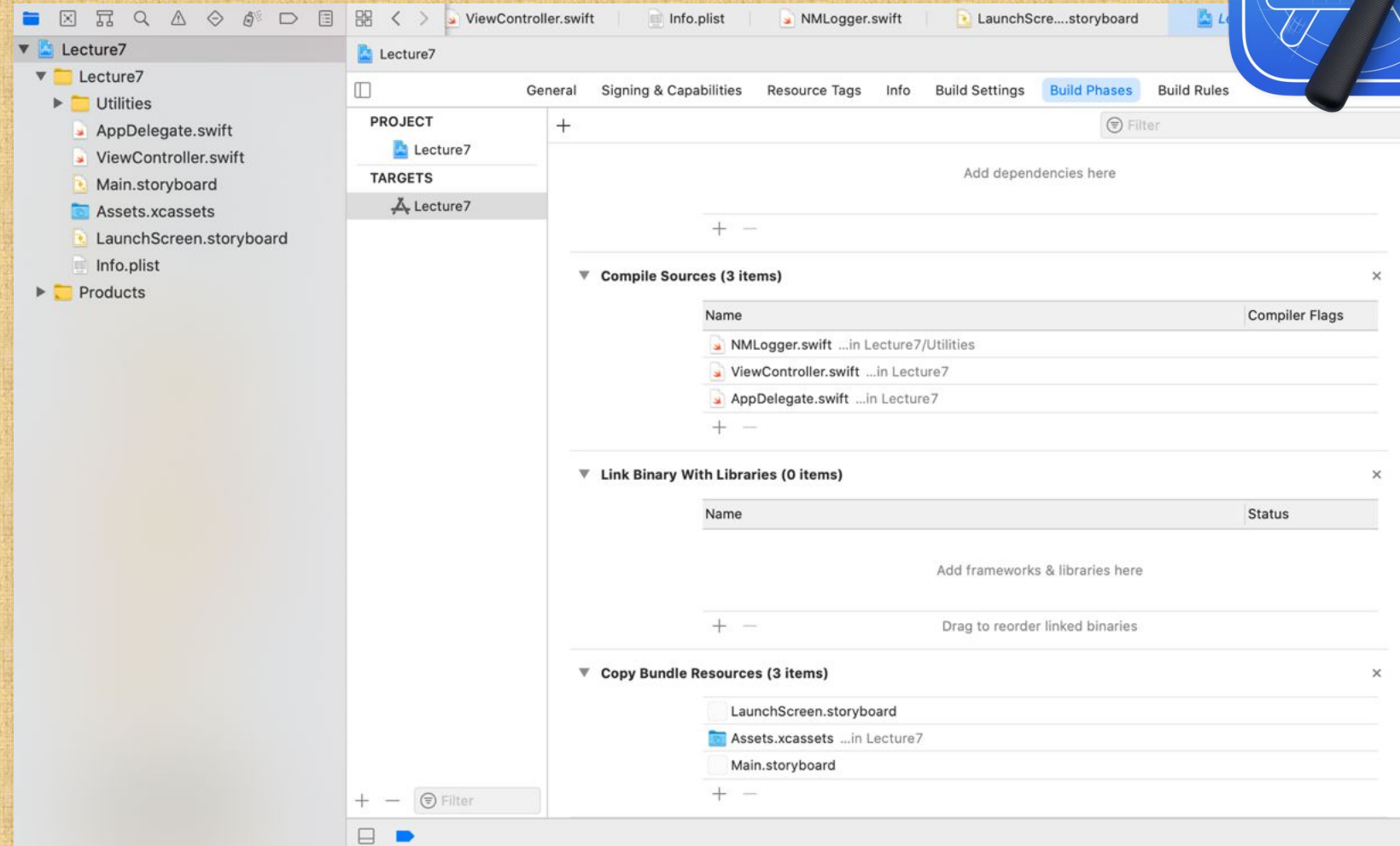


XCode — Build Settings





XCode — Build Phases

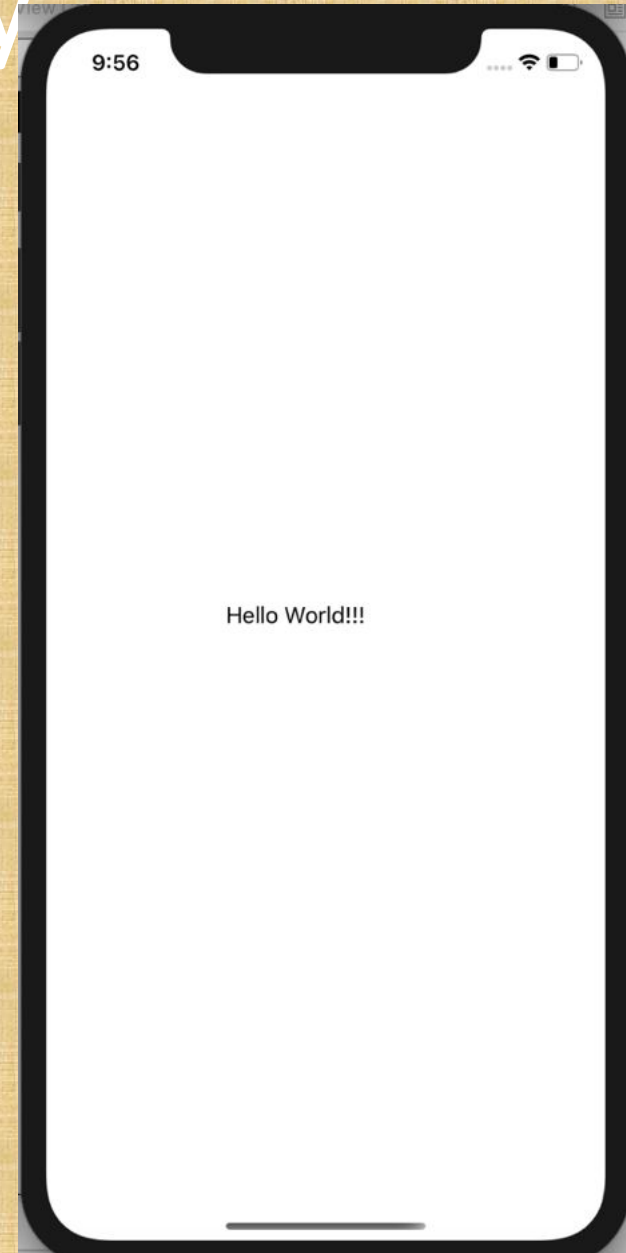


Sample App – Let's Deploy

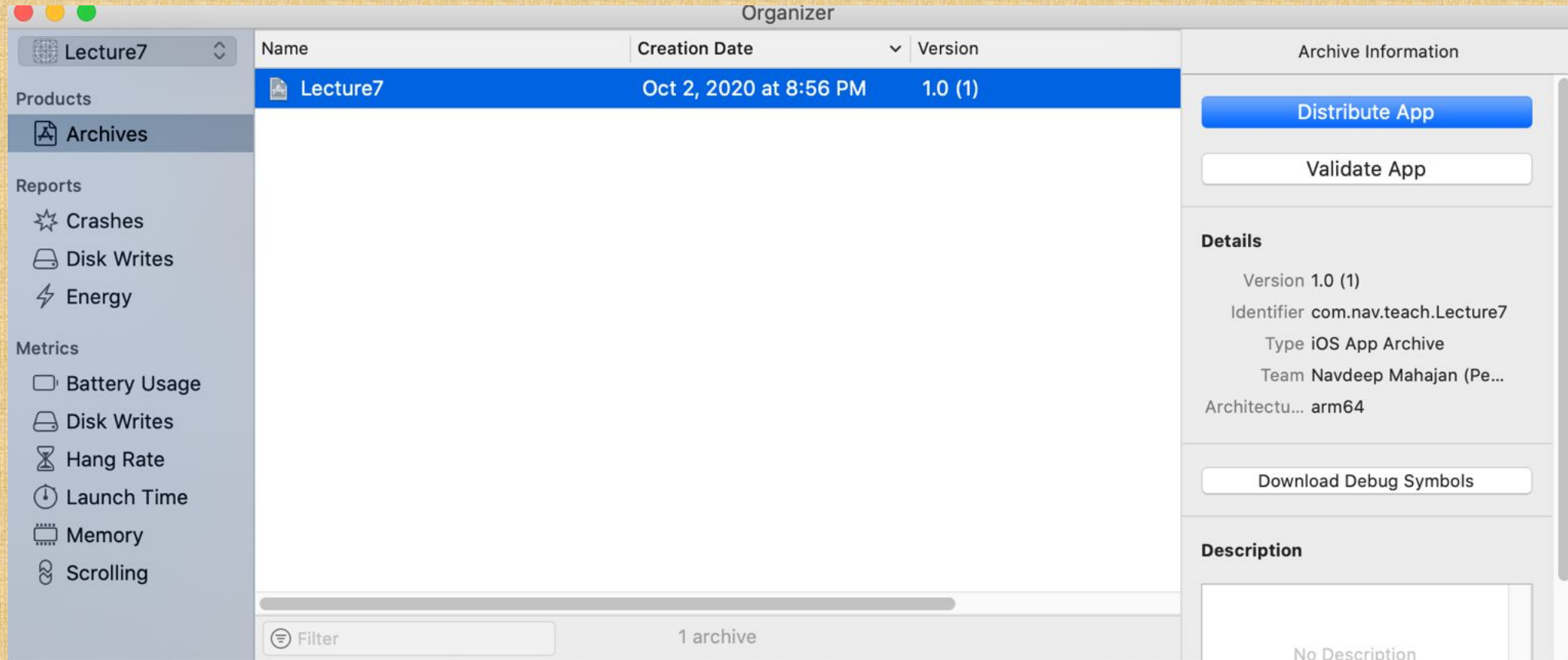


We ran the Sample App on Simulator in the past.

Now, Let's see what it takes to deploy on the device.



Sample App – Distribute

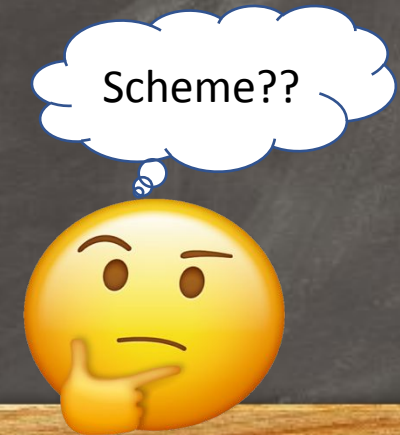


Sample App – Create IPA



Step 1: Create the Archive:

```
xcodebuild -project Lecture7.xcodeproj -scheme Lecture7  
-archivePath  
"/Users/navdeepmahajan/Documents/Projects/Teaching/iOS  
Programming/Code/Lecture7/Lecture7/Lecture7/build/Lecture7.x  
carchive" archive
```



Sample App – Create IPA



Step 2: List the options for exporting the archive

ExportOptions.plist

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<!DOCTYPE plist PUBLIC "-//Apple//DTD PLIST 1.0//EN"
"http://www.apple.com/DTDs/PropertyList-1.0.dtd">
<plist version="1.0">
<dict>
  <key>compileBitcode</key>
  <true/>
  <key>method</key>
  <string>development</string>
  <key>signingStyle</key>
  <string>automatic</string>
  <key>stripSwiftSymbols</key>
  <true/>
  <key>teamID</key>
  <string>8789SU3L3V</string>
  <key>thinning</key>
  <string>&lt;none&gt;</string>
</dict>
</plist>
```

Sample App – Export IPA



Step 3: Export IPA

```
xcodebuild -exportArchive -archivePath  
"/Users/navdeepmahajan/Documents/Projects/Teaching/iOS  
Programming/Code/Lecture7/Lecture7/build/Lecture7.x  
carchive" -exportPath  
"/Users/navdeepmahajan/Documents/Projects/Teaching/iOS  
Programming/Code/Lecture7/Lecture7/build/"  
-exportOptionsPlist  
"/Users/navdeepmahajan/Documents/Projects/Teaching/iOS  
Programming/Code/Lecture7/Lecture7/build/Lecture7.p  
list"
```

Sample App – Let's Dissect IPA



Life cycle



Definition of life cycle

1: the series of stages in form and functional activity through which an organism passes between successive recurrences of a specified primary stage

2: LIFE HISTORY sense 2

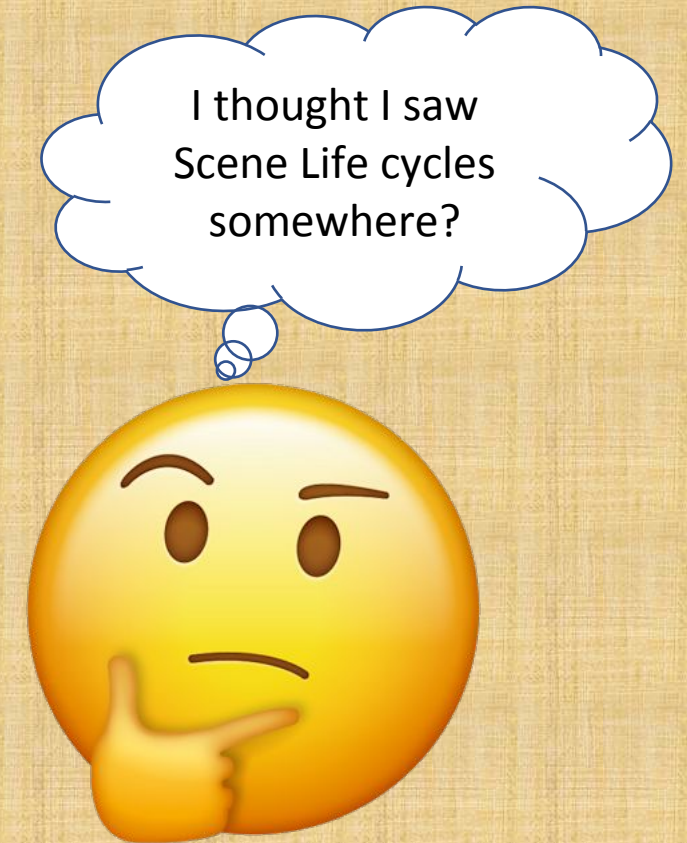
3: a series of stages through which something (such as an individual, culture, or manufactured product) passes during its lifetime

Application Life cycle



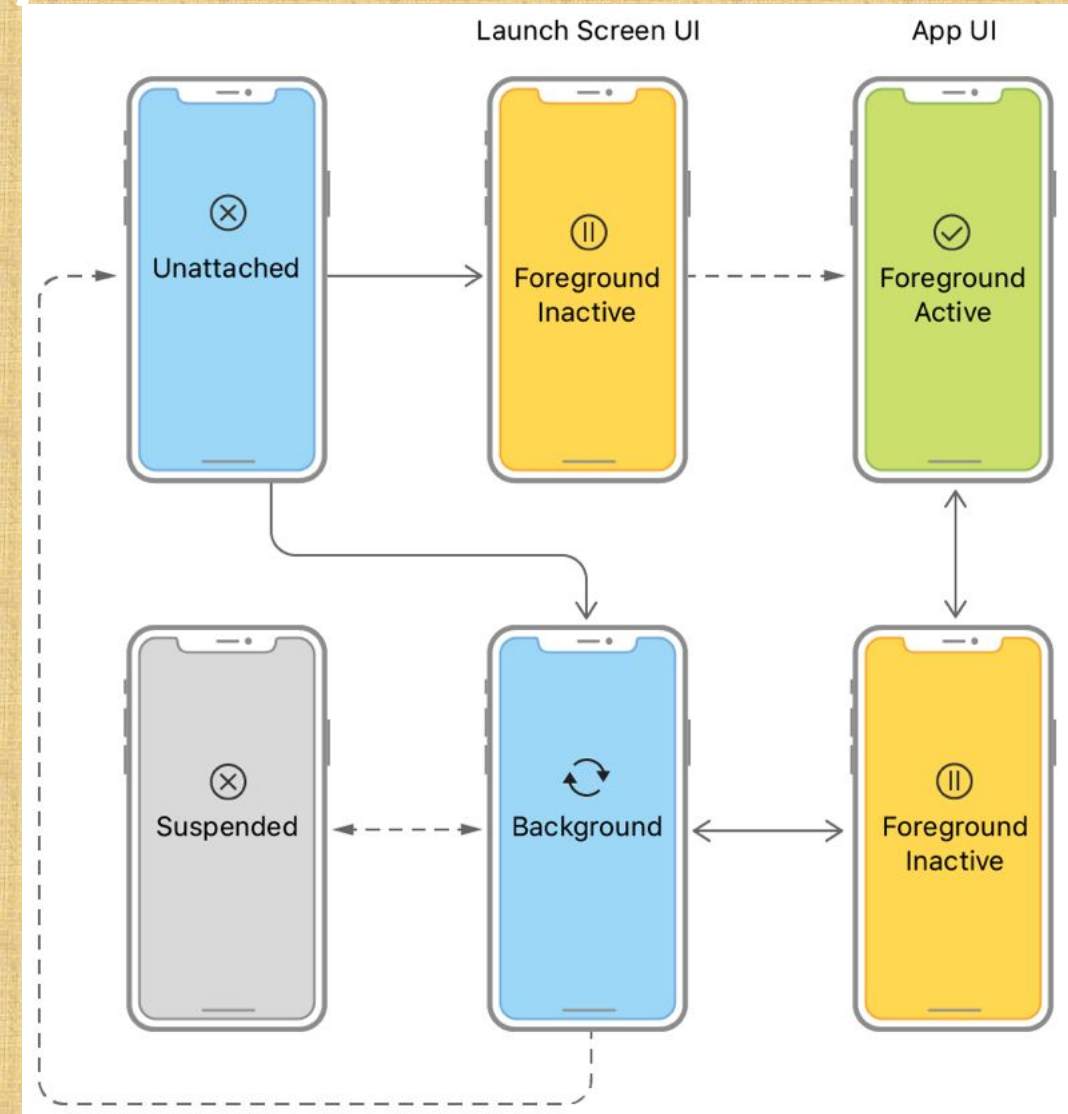
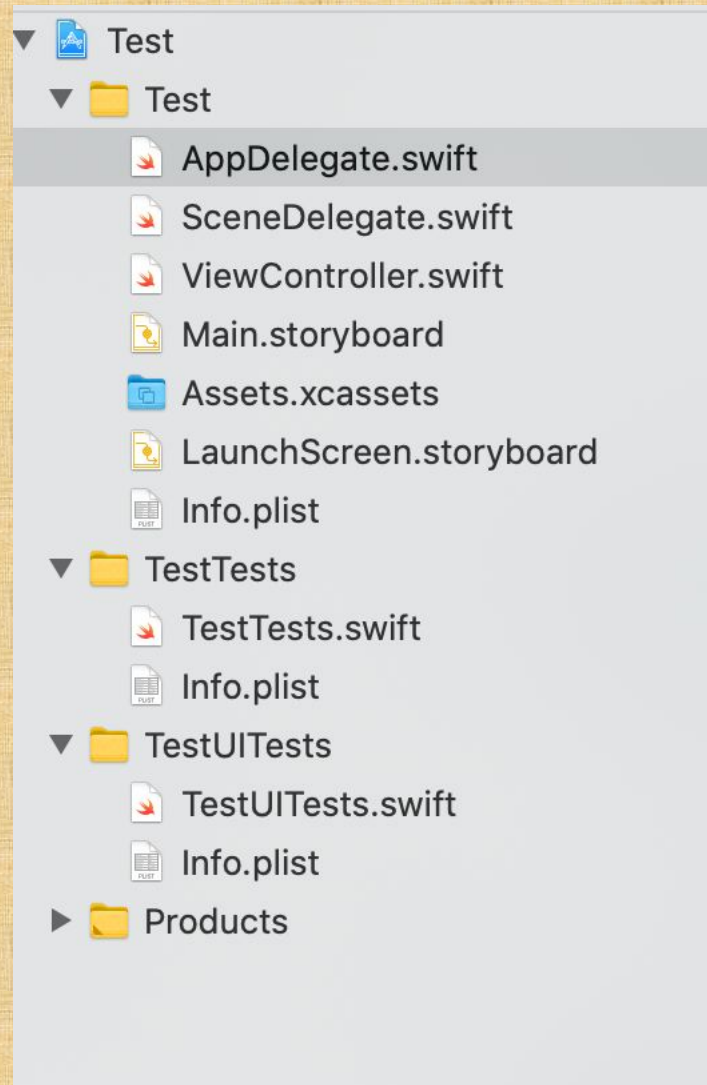
and you are right....all new apps starting iOS 13 supports scenes, by default `UISceneDelegate` is used instead of `UIApplicationDelegate`.

The basics remain the same as you will see and we will cover both.





Application Life cycle



Application Lifecycle – On launch



1

```
func application(_ application: UIApplication,  
willFinishLaunchingWithOptions launchOptions:  
[UIApplication.LaunchOptionsKey: Any]?) -> Bool
```

2

```
func application(_ application: UIApplication,  
didFinishLaunchingWithOptions launchOptions:  
[UIApplication.LaunchOptionsKey: Any]?) -> Bool
```

3

```
func applicationDidBecomeActive(_ application:  
UIApplication)
```

Application Lifecycle — App goes to background



1

```
func applicationWillResignActive(_ application:  
    UIApplication)
```

2

```
func applicationDidEnterBackground(_  
    application: UIApplication)
```




Application Lifecycle — App comes to foreground

1

```
func applicationWillEnterForeground(_  
    application: UIApplication)
```

2

```
func applicationDidBecomeActive(_ application:  
    UIApplication)
```

Application Lifecycle – App kill



1

```
func applicationWillResignActive(_ application:  
    UIApplication)
```

2

```
func applicationDidEnterBackground(_ application:  
    UIApplication)
```

3

```
func applicationWillTerminate(_ application:  
    UIApplication)
```

Application Life cycle

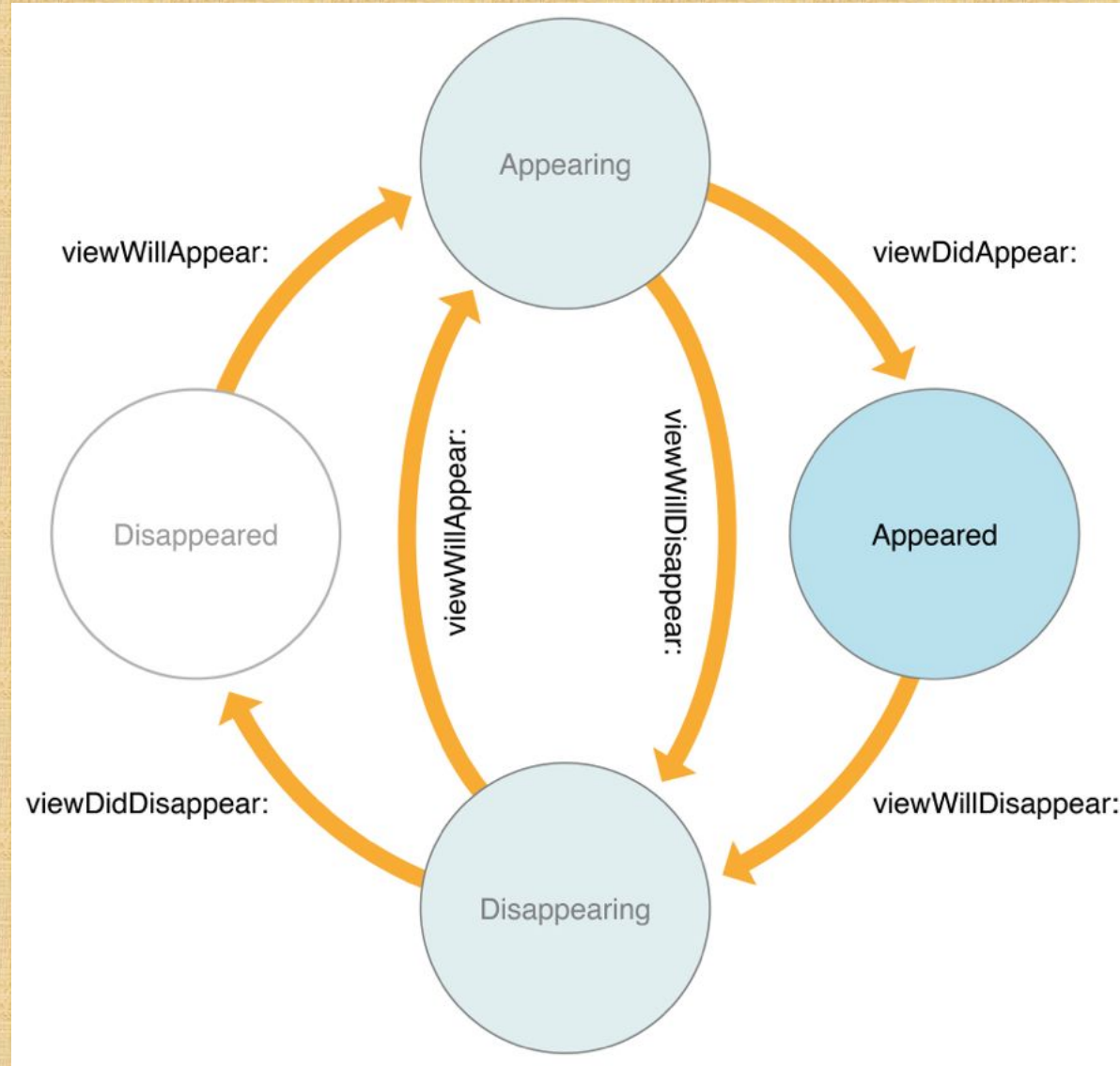


Do the same exercise with Scene Delegates

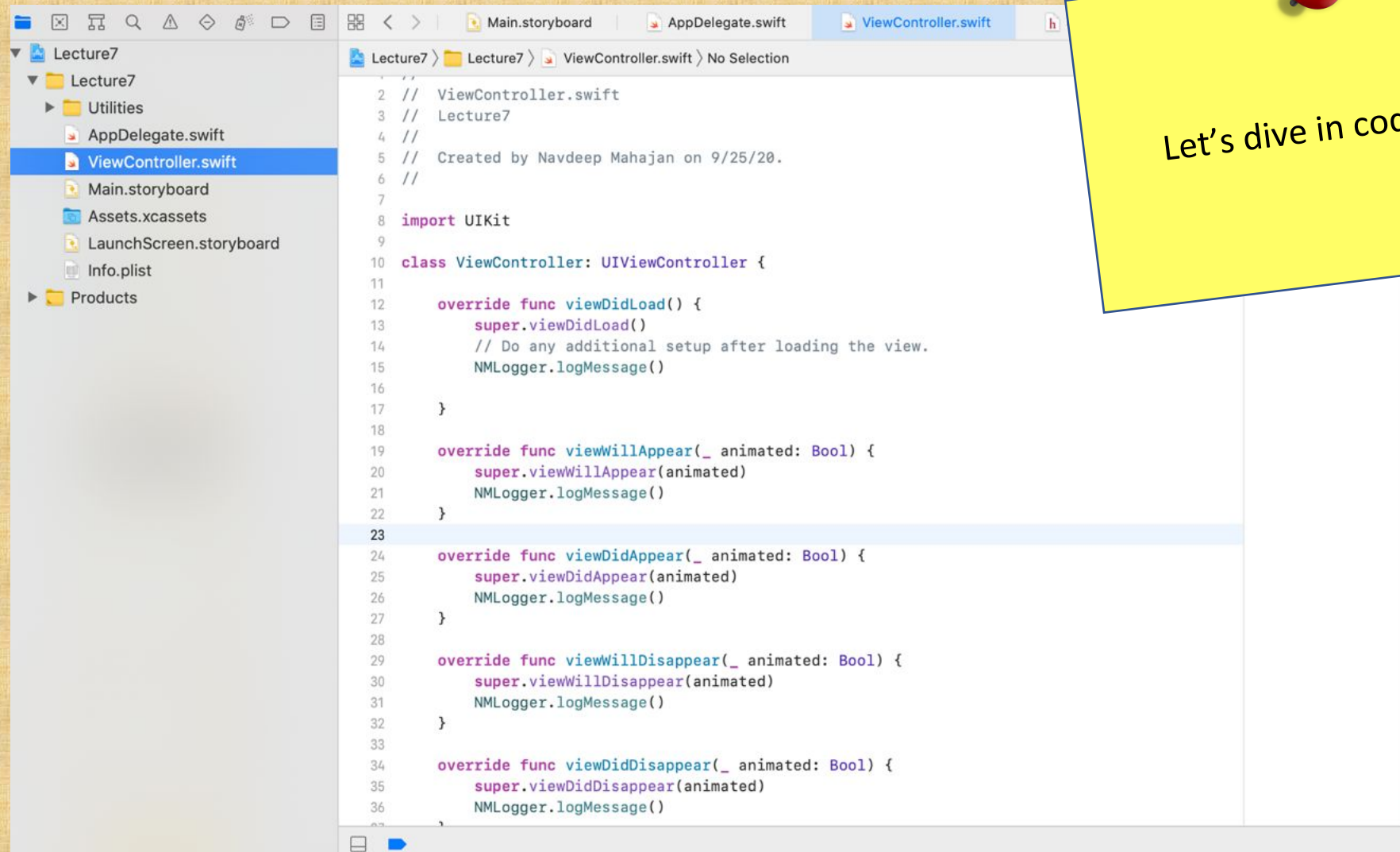
Notice and record the life cycles when App Delegate and Scene Delegate both are involved



ViewController Life cycle



ViewController Life cycle

A screenshot of the Xcode IDE. The left sidebar shows a project named 'Lecture7' with a file 'ViewController.swift' selected. The main editor displays the Swift code for the ViewController class, which inherits from UIViewController. The code includes several lifecycle methods: viewDidLoad, viewWillAppear, viewDidAppear, viewWillDisappear, and viewDidDisappear. Each method calls super's corresponding method and logs a message using NSLog. A yellow sticky note with a red pushpin is attached to the top right of the code editor, containing the text 'Let's dive in code'.

```
1 //
2 // ViewController.swift
3 // Lecture7
4 //
5 // Created by Navdeep Mahajan on 9/25/20.
6 //
7
8 import UIKit
9
10 class ViewController: UIViewController {
11
12     override func viewDidLoad() {
13         super.viewDidLoad()
14         // Do any additional setup after loading the view.
15         NSLog("viewDidLoad")
16     }
17
18     override func viewWillAppear(_ animated: Bool) {
19         super.viewWillAppear(animated)
20         NSLog("viewWillAppear")
21     }
22
23     override func viewDidAppear(_ animated: Bool) {
24         super.viewDidAppear(animated)
25         NSLog("viewDidAppear")
26     }
27
28     override func viewWillDisappear(_ animated: Bool) {
29         super.viewWillDisappear(animated)
30         NSLog("viewWillDisappear")
31     }
32
33     override func viewDidDisappear(_ animated: Bool) {
34         super.viewDidDisappear(animated)
35         NSLog("viewDidDisappear")
36     }
37 }
```

Let's dive in code



Parting Notes

Review:

- Application Life Cycle
- Controller Life Cycles

We want to make sure we are solid on these concepts, otherwise we will end up spending way more time debugging later.

Simple Exercise:

Build a Single Screen App and side deploy to your device if you have one, otherwise run it on the simulator. The App should use:

- Label
- Text Input
- Button Action