

# Software Engineering: Tutorial 12

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# Agenda

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1. Homework 10 discussion
2. Recap: **SOLID** principles
3. Exercises

## Homework 10: Writing very narrow generators

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```
val words: Gen[String] = Gen.oneOf(  
  "Lagerregal", "aba", "a", "oTt0"  
)  
property("Palindrom") {  
  forAll(words) { (word: String) =>  
    assertEquals(isPalindrome(word), isPalindrome(word.reverse))  
  }  
}
```

- This is not general generator. It only generates some handpicked samples.
- This does not leverage the benefits of property tests

```
val randomString = Gen.alphaStr

property("if string is palindrome, then its equal to its reversion") {
  forAll(randomString) { (s: String) =>
    assert(if (isPalindrome(s) {
      s.toLowerCase() == s.reverse.toLowerCase()
    } else {
      s.toLowerCase() != s.reverse.toLowerCase()
    })
  }
}
```

**SOLID**

- Heuristics to identify good designs
- State desirable properties of software designs

## Single Responsibility Principle (SRP)

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*A component (class, function, module, ...) should only have one reason to change.*

- A class `HttpRequest` is responsible to know the requested URL
- Changes in the requirements (problem space) leads to changes in the implementation (solution space)
- An entity should only have **one responsibility** and thus only **one reason** to change
- This simplifies adding new features

# Open-Closed Principal (ODP)

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*A component should be **open for extension**, but closed for **modifications**.*

- **Extension** means extending the behavior of a module.
  - Changing requirements can be solved by extending the module
- **Modification** means changing the source code of a module.
  - No need for changing the source code of a module to support changed requirements



## Liskov-Substitution Principle (LSP)

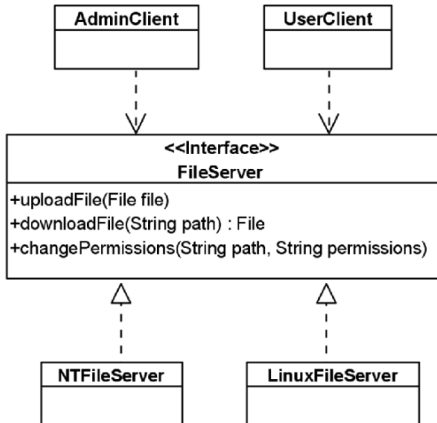
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*Subtypes must be **behaviorally substitutable** for their base types*

Let  $P \in Ps$  be an observable property, such that  $P(x)$  holds for all objects  $x$  of type  $T$ . Then a subtype  $S <: T$  conforms to LSP with respect to  $Ps$  and  $T$ , if  $P(y)$  is true for all objects  $y$  of type  $S$ .

## Interface Segregation Principle (ISP)

*Clients should not be forced to depend on methods that they do not use.*



# Dependency Inversion Principle (DIP)

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*High-level modules should not depend on low-level modules.  
Both should depend on abstractions.*

- High level design decisions should influence low level implementation, not the other way around!
- We want to be able to switch lower levels and **change** implementation details, **without affecting the higher levels**.

# Exercises

## Design Principles: Part 1

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- **Dependency Inversion Principle**

- An abstraction (Item interface) is introduced between the high-level classes (Shelf) and low-level classes (Book & DVD) that changes the direction of the dependency

- **Open-Closed Principle**

- To extend the application, e.g. to use other “items”, simply add another concrete implementation of the Item interface.
- The extension (adding a new Item) will not require any changes to the classes already existing in the model.

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- This design goes against **Liskov Substitution Principle (LSP)**
- Many of Board's methods, such as the given `getTile`, are designed to work with two dimension, not three.
- They lose their context/meaning when it comes to three dimensions
- Client code attempting to use the `3DBoard` class as its base class `Board` would fail



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- Professor, Announcement, Student and Feed as classes

User Stories - As a student I want to read the feed so I can see important announcements - As a professor I want to see who has access to the feed I post my announcements on