

Zend Framework Workshop

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A loosely-coupled framework with a flexible architecture that lets you easily build modern web applications and web services.

Who am I, and what do I do?

I'm just another PHP developer



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Who am I, and what do I do?

- Contributor to Zend Framework since pre-0.1.0; used ZF internally at Zend.
- Component lead on MVC since August 2006.
- Full-time Zend Framework developer since December 2007.
- Software Architect since April 2008.

Goals for the Workshop

- General understanding of Zend Framework
- Understanding of ZF MVC components
 - Plugins and Helpers
 - Zend_Layout
 - Zend_Form
 - View Helpers
- Understanding of Zend_Db_Table
- Basic understanding of authentication and ACLs
- Understanding of various utility classes (configuration, registry, i18n, search, etc.)
- How to get help and contribute

It's just another PHP framework.



No, what is Zend Framework?

It's a glue library.



No, really, what is Zend Framework?

- PHP 5 library for web development productivity
- Open source
 - New BSD license is business-friendly
 - Free for development and distribution
 - CLA process assures that the code is free of legal issues
- Class library fully OOP
- Documentation in many languages
- Quality & testing fully unit tested
 - >80% code coverage required

Zend Framework philosophy

Simplicity and Extensibility

- Easy solutions for the 80% most commonly-used functionality for web applications
- Extensibility enables easy customization, to solve the remaining 20%
- No complex XML configuration files

Good object-oriented and agile practices

- Use-at-will architecture, but also:
- Full stack framework
- Designed for extensibility
- Frequent testing
- Frequent interaction with user community

Zend Framework quality process

1. Say what you're going to do

Proposal process

2.Do it

- Write object oriented components
- Unit test your component
 - We encourage test-driven development (TDD)
- Document how it works

3. Verify it matches what you said

- Open-source development and community review
- Frequent and thorough testing with PHPUnit
- Code coverage reports with PHPUnit
- Review by internal Zend team for compliance

Getting Zend Framework

- http://framework.zend.com/download
- Choose the format you want: zip, tarball
- Unpack it
- Point your include path at standard/library/

Birds' Eye View of Zend Framework

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- MVC
- Database
- I18N
- Auth and ACLs
- Web Services
- Mail, Formats, Search
- Utility

- Zend_Controller
 - Front controller
 - Router
 - Dispatcher
 - Action controller
 - Plugins and Helpers
 - Request and Response
- Zend View
 - PHP-based views
 - Helpers
- Zend_Layout
 - Two Step Views
- Zend_Form

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- Zend_Db_Adapter
 - Adapters for most database extensions provided by PHP
- Zend_Db_Profiler
- Zend Db Select
- Zend Db Table
 - Zend Db Table Rowset
 - Zend Db Table Row

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- Zend_Locale
- Zend_Date
- Zend_Measure
- Zend_Translate
 - Adapters for PHP arrays, CSV, gettext, Qt, TMX, and Xliff

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- Zend_Auth
 - Zend_Db_Table adapter
 - HTTP Digest
 - HTTP Basic
 - Write your own adapters
- Zend_Session
 - Persist identities
- Zend_Acl
 - Roles
 - Resources
 - Rights

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- Zend_Http_Client
- Zend Rest Client
- Zend_Service
 - Many, many popular web APIs implemented
- Zend_Feed
 - RSS and Atom
- Zend_Gdata
 - Google access API to most Google services
- Zend_XmlRpc
 - Consume and serve XML-RPC services

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- Database
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- Web Services
- Mail, Formats, Search
- Utility

- Zend_Mail
 - Read or send email
- Zend Mime
 - Parse MIME encoded text
- Zend_Pdf
 - Read, edit, and create PDF documents
- Zend_Search_Lucene
 - Search Lucene indices
 - Apache Lucene compatibility

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- Zend Cache
- Zend_Config
- Zend Console Getopt
- Zend_Filter
- Zend Filter Input
- Zend_Loader
- Zend_Log
- Zend Memory
- Zend_Registry
- Zend_Validate

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And much, MUCH more...

MVC Overview

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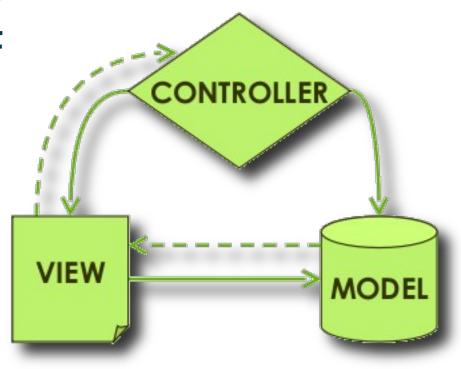
What is MVC?

 Model: data provider and data manipulation logic (typically)

View: user interface

 Controller: request processor and application flow

 Design pattern originating with Smalltalk and dating to the 1970s



Why MVC?

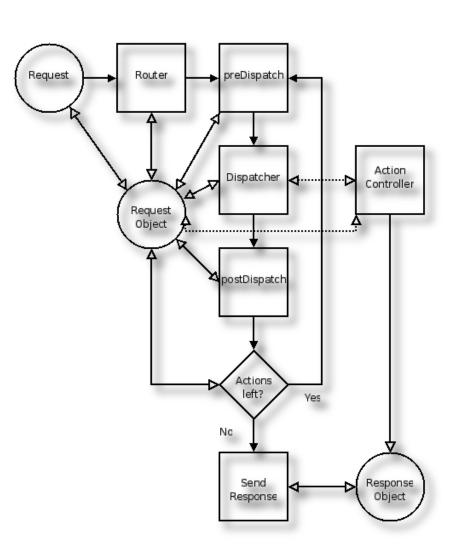
- Simple solution for most web applications
- Flexible and extensible
- Supports advanced applications
- Best practice for application workflow

Zend Framework MVC Features

- Front Controller handles all incoming requests and emits final response
- Router maps URL and/or request to appropriate Action Controller and Action Method
- Dispatcher dispatches Action Controller
- Action Controller performs appropriate application logic
- Request object encapsulates request environment
- Response object aggregates response content and headers

As an illustration...

 In practice, it's not as hard as this looks...



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At its most basic...

- Default URL format: http://framework.zend.com/manual/search
 - 'manual' maps to the name of a Controller class
 - 'search' maps to an Action method in that class

Controllers are nouns, Actions are verbs

...add a view...

 View scripts are just PHP, and are autorendered by default (more on that later):

```
4 <?= $this->dynamicHeader('subPageMainHeader', 'Search the Manual') ?>
5
6 
7    Enter your search criteria in the sidebar.
8  
9 
10 <div class="dotted-line"></div>
```

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...setup your front controller...

We call this "bootstrapping" your application:

```
$front = Zend_Controller_Front::getInstance();
$front->addControllerDirectory('../application/controllers');
$front->dispatch();
```

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And get results:

Some sample output:

Search the Manual

Enter your search criteria in the sidebar.

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Add an ErrorController

 The ErrorController is invoked when a controller or action is not found, or when an exception is thrown in your application logic.

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Sample ErrorController

```
class ErrorController extends Zend Controller Action
    public function errorAction()
        $errors = $this->_getParam('error handler');
        switch ($errors->type) {
            case Zend Controller Plugin ErrorHandler::EXCEPTION NO CONTROLLER:
            case Zend Controller Plugin ErrorHandler::EXCEPTION NO ACTION:
                // 404 error -- controller or action not found
                $this->getResponse()->setRawHeader('HTTP/1.1 404 Not Found');
                $this->view->code
                                     = 404:
                $this->view->message = 'Page not found';
                break:
            default:
                // application error
                $this->getResponse()->setRawHeader('HTTP/1.1 500 Application Error');
                $this->view->code
                                     = 500;
                $this->view->message = 'Application error';
                $this->view->info = $errors->exception;
                break:
```

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...and views for your ErrorController

 You will often want the error details shown only in specific environments

```
<h2><?= $this->message ?></h2>
<? if ((500 == $this->code)
     && (Bugapp_Plugin_Initialize::getConfig()->showExceptions)): ?>
<h4>Error details:</h4>
<dl>
   <dt>Exception Code:</dt>
   <dd><?= $this->info->getCode() ?></dd>
   <dt>Exception Message:</dt>
    <dd><?= $this->info->getMessage() ?></dd>
   <dt>Stack Trace:</dt>
   <dd>
   <?= $this->info->getTraceAsString() ?>
   </dd>
</dl>
<? endif ?>
```

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Add a site layout:

• A sample layout script:

```
<?= $this->doctype() ?>
<html>
<head>
    <?= $this->headTitle() ?>
    <?= $this->headLink() ?>
    <?= $this->headStyle() ?>
    <?= $this->headScript() ?>
</head>
<body>
    <?= $this->render('_topnav.phtml') ?>
    <div id="content">
    <?= $this->layout()->content ?>
    </div>
    <?= $this->placeholder('nav') ?>
</body>
</html>
```

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Add a site layout:

Tell your bootstrap about it:

```
// Initialize layouts
Zend_Layout::startMvc($this->_root . '/application/views/layouts');
```

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...and see what you get:

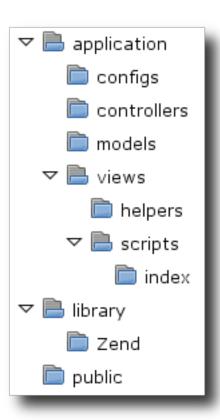
Sample output:

- Issues
- Login/Register

Welcome!

Some things you should know

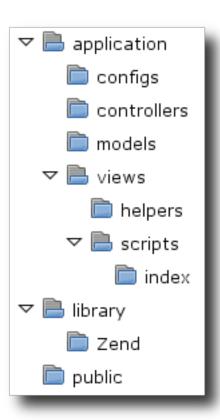
- ZF suggests a directory structure:
 - application/ contains your application code
 - library/ contains Zend Framework and custom libraries
 - public/ contains publicly available files, including your bootstrap file
- ...but we don't lock you in.



Some things you should know

Your application directory:

- controllers/ contains your Action Controller classes.
- models/ contains your Model classes.
- views/ contains your view scripts, with each controller's view scripts contained in a directory of the same name. It also contains View Helpers (more later).
- ...but we don't lock you in; all of this is configurable.



Models

- First rule of Zend Framework's MVC: There is no Zend Model.
- Second rule: Model !== Database.
 It can be a web service, the file system, a messaging system, etc.
- ZF will address the question of the Model; until then, creation of models is up to the developer. Specific considerations:
 - Input filtering
 - Attaching data source(s)
 - Retrieving result(s) from the model

What was that about extensibility?

• Zend Framework's MVC is extensible, right?

What does that mean?

MVC Extension Points

- Dispatching happens in a loop; more than one action may be executed per request.
- Front Controller defines event hooks around each process; *Plugins* may trigger for each hook.
- Action Helpers may be loaded on demand and utilized by any Action Controller; you do not need to extend the Action Controller to add functionality.
- View Helpers may be loaded on demand and utilized by the View; you do not need to extend Zend_View to add functionality

More than one action?

- If the user does not have rights to an action, forward them to another
- Setup a stack of actions to perform (widgetized sites)
- Go to a different action on failure (or success)

Plugin hook events?

- Occur at routeStartup() and Shutdown() -setup routing tables, or post process following routing.
- Occur at dispatchLoopStartup() and Shutdown() -- perform common initialization prior to dispatching any actions, and perform post processing when all are done.
- Occur at preDispatch() and postDispatch() of action controllers; check ACLs prior to executing an action, or determine what to do next afterwards.

Plugin Examples

- ErrorHandler checks for exceptions, and forwards to your registered **ErrorController to report errors.**
- Zend Layout Two Step View pattern; wrap your content in a sitewide layout.

Writing your own plugin:

- Extend Zend_Controller_Plugin_Abstract
- Implement one or more event methods

```
class Bugapp Plugin Auth extends Zend Controller Plugin Abstract
    public function dispatchLoopStartup(Zend Controller Request Abstract $request)
               = Zend Layout::getMvcInstance()->getView();
        $auth
               = Zend Auth::getInstance();
        $values = array(
            'user id' => null,
            'user name' => null,
            'user email' => null,
        );
        if ($auth->hasIdentity()) {
            $identity = $auth->getIdentity();
            $values = array(
                'user id' => $identity->id,
                'user name' => $identity->username,
                'user email' => $identity->email,
            );
        $view->assign($values);
    }
```

Register your plugin

Register plugin instances with the front controller:

```
$this->_front->registerPlugin(new Bugapp_Plugin_Auth());
```

Action Helpers?

- Helper classes that can interact with the action controller
- Push commonly used code into action helpers, and use on-demand
- Helper Broker has hooks for initialization, and pre/postDispatch events; automate tasks that require controller integration.
- When used correctly, no need to create a base Action Controller class with your common utility methods.

Action Helper Examples

- ViewRenderer resolves view script path based on current controller and action, and automatically renders it after action completion.
- Layout manipulate the layout object (perhaps disable it, or choose a different layout).
- Load forms, models, etc. based on current controller and action.

Write an Action Helper:

- Extend Zend_Controller_Action_Helper_Abstract
- Use direct() to provide a method that can be called as if it were a helper broker method

```
class Bugapp Helper GetForm extends Zend Controller Action Helper Abstract
    protected $ forms = array();
    * Load and return a form object
    public function getForm($form, $config = null)
        $form = ucfirst($form);
        $class = 'Bugapp Form ' . $form;
        if (!array key exists($class, $this-> forms)) {
            $this-> forms[$class] = new $class($config);
        return $this-> forms[$class];
     * Proxy to getForm()...
    public function direct($form, $config = null)
        return $this->getForm($form, $config);
```

Register your Action Helper

 Simplest and most flexible: register your action helper with the helper broker by passing a class prefix:

Zend_Controller_Action_HelperBroker::addPrefix('Bugapp_Helper');

Use an action helper

 Grab the helper via overloading, and call methods:

```
$model = $this->_helper->getModel->getModel('user');
```

 Or, if you implemented direct(), call it as a method:

```
$user = $this->_helper->getModel('user')->fetchUser($developer);
```

How does ZF do Views?

- Zend_View renders view scripts written in PHP
 - PHP is itself a templating language; let's leverage it
 - Why force developers to learn another domain-specific language?
- ZF recommends using short tags and alternate logical/looping syntax for brevity and readability of view scripts
 - But you can use long tags if you want
- Provides basic functionality for assigning variables and conditionally escaping data

Example View Script

View Helpers?

- Push that common code that clutters your views into helper classes
- Loaded on-demand
- Use to access models, format data, pull from the registry, etc.

View Helper Examples

- doctype(): specify as well as render the DocType for the current page.
- htmlList(): create an ordered or unordered list from an array of data.
- form*(): render form elements, fieldsets, and forms based on input provided to the helper.
- placeholder(): store data for later rendering.
- partial(): render another view script in its own variable scope, using the variables you pass it.

View Helper Example Usage

```
<?= $this->bugLink($bug->id, $bug->summary) ?>
```

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What are these "layouts"?

- Zend_Layout is Zend Framework's solution for Two Step Views
 - Wrap application content in a sitewide template, the *layout*
 - Allow hinting from application views to sitewide layout
 - Layout scripts are just view scripts; all the functionality of Zend_View is available
 - By default, any response segment is available as a layout placeholder; the default, 'content', is always available.

Zend_Layout Usage

- Early in your application:
 - Specify doctype
 - Initialize layout with layout path

```
// Setup View
$view = new Zend_View();
$view->doctype('XHTML1_TRANSITIONAL');

// Set view in ViewRenderer
$viewRenderer = Zend_Controller_Action_HelperBroker::getStaticHelper('ViewRenderer');
$viewRenderer->setView($view);

// Initialize layouts
Zend_Layout::startMvc($root . '/application/views/layouts');
```

Zend_Layout Usage

• In your view script, hint to the layout:

```
<? $this->headTitle($this->bug->summary) ?>
```

Zend_Layout Usage

 In your layout view script, render placeholders and sitewide elements:

```
<head>
<?= $this->headTitle() ?>
```

What are placeholders?

- Placeholders persist content between view scripts and view instances.
- Placeholders can aggregate content.
- Placeholders can prefix and postfix the content they hold, as well as provide separator content.
- Several targetted placeholders shipped for frequent tasks: headTitle(), inlineScript(), etc.
- Basic method for hinting from the application views to the layout view.

Placeholder example

```
<?= $this->placeholder('nav') ?>
```

What are partials?

- By default, all view variables persist for the lifetime of the view object. Sometimes this causes collisions.
- Partials provide a local variable space for the rendered view script.
- Only variables explicitly passed to a partial are available in the partial.
- Useful for looping... which has spawned the PartialLoop helper.

Partial usage

```
<a href="/bug/list">Open bugs</a>
   <? if (null !== $this->user name): ?>
   < [1] >
       <a href="/bug/list/status/open/developer/<?= $this->user name ?>">Your</a>
       <a href="/bug/list/status/open/reporter/<?= $this->user name ?>">0pen</a>
   <? endif ?>
```

```
<?= $this->partial('bug/ nav.phtml', array('user name' => $identity->username)) ?>
```

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What's that we're missing from MVC? Oh, right, Zend Form

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Create elements: Username:

```
$username = new Zend_Form_Element_Text('username');
$username->addFilters(array('StringTrim', 'StringToLower'))
         ->addValidators(array(
             'Alnum',
             array('StringLength', false, array(3, 20))
         "
         ->setRequired(true)
         ->setLabel('Username');
```

- Multiple filters (filter chain!)
- Multiple validators (validator chain!)
- Required
- Don't forget the label!

Create elements: Password:

```
$password = new Zend_Form_Element_Text('password');
$password->addFilter('StringTrim')
         ->addValidator('StringLength', false, array(6))
         ->setRequired(true)
         ->setLabel('Password');
```

- Single filter
- Single validator
- Required
- Don't forget the label!

Create elements: the Login button:

```
$login = new Zend_Form_Element_Submit('login');
$1ogin->setReguired(false)
      ->setIgnore(true)
      ->setLabel('Login!'):
```

- Need to display the button
- But we don't want to validate it or include it when pulling values

Create the Form object:

```
// In a controller action:
$form = new Zend_Form();
$form->addElements(array($username, $password, $login));
if ($this->getRequest()->isPost()) {
   if ($form->isValid($this->getRequest($this->getPost()))) {
        // success
   }
}
$this->view->form = $form;
```

- Attach elements
- Check if valid does all input filtering
- Pass it to the view

Create the view script:

```
<h2>Please Login</h2>
<!= $this->form ?>
```

First time viewing the form:

Please Login	
Username	
Password	
	Login!

Results when submitting empty values:

Please Login	
Username	Value is empty, but a non-empty value is required
Password	Value is empty, but a non-empty value is required
	Login!

 Note: required flag has a correlation with the errors reported

Results when submitting invalid values:

Please Login	
Username	zo • 'zo' is less than 3 characters long
Password	• '***' is less than 6 characters long
	Login!

• Note: errors are reported!

Zend_Form Features and Benefits

- Internationalization: localize your forms for your customers!
- Partial and Full Set data validation
- Filter and Validation chains per element
- Fully customizable output
- Adheres to Zend_Validate_Interface
 - Allows you to plug forms and/or elements in as validators for your models -- which means you could potentially replace Zend_Filter_Input classes in your models and thus make your models directly renderable!
- Break forms into visual and/or logical groups

Overview of Zend Form's Architecture

Architecture Overview

Base classes

- forms
- elements
- display groups
- sub forms

Plugins

- filters
- validators
- decorators
- elements

Utilities

- plugin loaders
- translators

Classes: Zend_Form

Model Forms

- Store and manipulate collections of elements and groups of elements
- Validate attached elements and sub forms
- Store and manipulate decorators for rending the form
- Class: Zend_Form

Classes: Zend Form Element

- Store and manipulate element metadata
- Store and manipulate validator chains
- Store and manipulate filter chains
- Store and manipulate decorators for rendering element
- Base class: **Zend Form Element**

Element types:

- Button
- Checkbox
- Hash (CSRF protection)
- Hidden
- **Image**
- MultiCheckbox
- Multiselect
- Password
- Radio
- Reset
- Select
- Submit
- Text
- Textarea

Classes: Zend Form DisplayGroup

- Group elements visually when rendering
- Collection of one or more elements
- Order display group in form, and elements within display group
- Class: Zend_Form_DisplayGroup

Classes: Zend Form SubForm

Group elements logically

- For display purposes
- For validation purposes

Potential uses

- Multi-page forms (each sub form used per page)
- Dynamic forms (e.g., todo list, where each todo item is it's own mini-form)
- Class: Zend_Form_SubForm

Plugins

- Utilizes Zend_Loader_PluginLoader for loading plugin classes
- Specify alternate class prefixes and paths to load:
 - new plugins
 - alternate versions of standard plugins
- Powerful and easy way to extend Zend_Form functionality

Plugins: Filters

- Normalize or filter input prior to validation
- Uses Zend_Filter classes by default

Some available filters:

- Alnum
- Alpha
- Digits
- HtmlEntities
- StringToLower
- StringToUpper
- StringTrim
- StripTags

Plugins: Validators

- Validate input against one or more rules
- Uses
 Zend_Validate
 classes by
 default

Some available validators:

- Alnum
- Alpha
- Date
- EmailAddress
- InArray
- Int
- Regex
- StringLength

Plugins: Decorators

- Render elements and forms by decorating them
- Uses pseudo-Decorator pattern
- More later...

Some available decorators:

- Callback
- Description
- Errors
- Fieldset
- Form
- HtmlTag
- Label
- ViewHelper
- ViewScript

Plugins: Elements

- Elements are loaded as plugins in Zend_Form
- You can create your own versions of standard elements, and still utilize Zend_Form's element factory methods
- Some standard elements:
 - Button
 - Checkbox
 - Password
 - Radio
 - Select
 - Submit
 - Textarea
 - Text

Utilities

Plugin Loaders

- Load plugins
- Register class prefixes and paths

Translators

- Zend_Translate and its adapters
- Translate error messages and other translatable items

Zend_Form In-Depth

In-Depth: Plugins

- As noted, uses Zend_Loader_PluginLoader for loading plugins
- Resources considered plugins:
 - Filters (elements only)
 - Validators (elements only)
 - Decorators (all types)
 - Elements (forms only)
- Generally, specify a class prefix, path, and plugin type
- Allows specifying both new plugins as well as local replacements of standard plugins

In-Depth: Plugins

Example: Validator plugin

```
// Specify additional or alternate validators for an element:
$element->addPrefixPath('My_Validate', 'My/Validate/', 'validate');
class My_Validate_Password { /* ... */ }
// Load My_Validate_Password:
$element->addValidator('Password');
```

In-Depth: Plugins

Example: Decorator plugin

```
// Specify additional or alternate decorators for the form:
$form->addPrefixPath('My_Decorator', 'My/Decorator/', 'decorator');
class My_Decorator_FormElements { /* ... */ }

// Load FormElements decorator:
$form->addDecorator('FormElements');

// Outputs "My_Decorator_Form_Elements"
var_dump(get_class($form->getDecorator('FormElements')));
```

 Replaces standard "FormElements" decorator

- Used to render elements, forms and groups
- Similar to *Decorator* pattern, but decorates string content using element and form metadata
- Each decorator decorates the content passed to it
 - Initial content is always an empty string
 - Return value *replaces* previous value
 - Decorator internally can append, prepend, or replace provided
 - Typically Stack decorators from inside -> out to create output

Example Decorator usage:

```
$element->addDecorators(array(
    'ViewHelper',
    'Errors',
    'Description',
    array('HtmlTag', array('tag' => 'dd')),
    array('Label', array('tag' => 'dt')),
));
```

- ViewHelper to render element
- Element error messages (appends)
- Element hint (appends)
- Wrap in <dd>
- Element label in <dt> tag (prepends)

- Each decorator has awareness of the element/form/etc.
 - Allows inspecting item to get metadata
 - Agnostic of class being decorated; retrieve with getElement() accessor regardless of class
 - Useful for building decorators that render only one aspect of an item
 - Label
 - Description
 - Errors

Some Standard Decorators

Callback

Delegate to a specified callback

Description

render from getDescription()

Errors

render from getMessages()

Fieldset

render content in a fieldset, with optional legend

FormElements

 Iterate through all elements, groups, and sub forms to generate content

Form

Wrap content in an HTML form

HtmlTag

 Wrap content in HTML tags (or emit start or end tags

Some Standard Decorators

- Image
 - Render a form image
- Label
 - render from getLabel()

ViewHelper

 Render using a view helper (typically pulled from element's 'helper' attribute)

ViewScript

Render using a specified view script

Overview: What makes up an element?

- Metadata
- Filters
- Validators
- Decorators

Metadata

- Stored as "properties" of the element, via overloading
- Anything that can better qualify an element
- Typically for rendering
- Examples:
 - CSS class(es)
 - Javascript events (onClick, etc)
 - Explicit XHTML id
 - Javascript attribute hints (e.g., for Dojo)

Filters

- For normalizing input prior to validation
- Objects implementing Zend_Filter_Interface
- Attaching to elements:
 - Instantiate and attach
 - use addFilter(), addFilters(), or setFilters() as factories, using just the "short name" of the filter (class name minus prefix)
- Use Zend_Form::setElementFilters() to set common filters for all elements en masse

Validators

- For validating input, to ensure it meets acceptance criteria
- Objects implementing Zend_Validate_Interface
- Attaching to elements:
 - Instantiate and attach
 - use addValidator(), addValidators(), or setValidators() as factories, using just the "short name" of the validator (class name minus common prefix)

Decorators

- For rendering as a form element
- Attaching to elements:
 - Instantiate and attach
 - use addDecorator(), addDecorators(), or setDecorators() as factories, using just the "short name" of the decorator (class name minus common prefix)

Decorators

- Default decorators for most elements:
 - ViewHelper
 - Errors
 - HtmlTag (<dd>)
 - Label (rendered in a <dt> tag)
- Some differ:
 - Submit, Reset, Button, Image
- Can set all elements en masse using Zend_Form::setElementDecorators()

Overview: What makes up a form?

- Metadata
- Elements
- Display Groups
- Sub Forms
- Ordering
- Decorators
- Validation Methods

Metadata

- Stored as "attribs" in the form
- Used to further qualify a form
 - action
 - method
 - CSS class
 - XHTML id
 - Javascript events
- Use various *Attrib(s)() accessors to manipulate

Elements

- Can attach concrete instances, or create new ones
- createElement()
 - Create and return a new element, using paths and defaults set in the form object
- addElement() / addElements() / setElements()
 - Create and attach one or more elements to the form

Display Groups

- Used to group elements visually when rendering
- Use fieldsets by default
- Use addDisplayGroup() as a factory to:
 - create a new display group
 - attach specified elements to a display group
 - provide options specifying how the display group is rendered
 - decorators
 - legend

Sub Forms

- What are they used for?
 - Way to group items logically
 - Items that are related semantically
 - Repeatable groups of items (e.g., todo list tasks)
 - Single page of a multi-view form
- Extends Zend_Form
 - Has all functionality of Zend_Form
- Use addSubForm() to add sub forms
 - Accepts only concrete instances

Sub Forms

• Utilize Array Notation:

```
<dt>label for="user-username" class="required">Username:</label></dt>
<dd>input name="user[username]" id="user-username" value="" type="text">/dd>
<dd>input name="user-password" class="required">Password:</label></dt>
<dd>input name="user[password]" id="user-password" value="" type="password">/dd>
<dd>input name="user[password]" id="user-password" value="" type="password">/dd>
<dd>input name="user[login]" id="user-login" value="Login!" type="submit">/dd></dd>
</dd>
```

- Uses sub form's name as array name
- Each element is a key in the array
- XHTML ids are inflected to use valid formats
- Array submitted for sub form is passed to sub form for validation

Ordering

- Each attached item elements, display groups, sub forms - has its own order attribute; form object uses these to determine order
- Ordering performed only when iterating over form, rendering, or validating
- Elements attached to display groups
 - When rendering, element order honored by display group; not double-rendered (removed from overall order).
 - When validating, order is honored; display groups are ignored.

Decorators

- Default decorators for Zend_Form:
 - FormElements (iterates over elements, display groups, and sub forms)
 - HtmlTag (dl tag with class of 'zend_form')
 - Form (wrap content in XHTML form tag)

Decorators

- Default decorators for Zend_Form_SubForm and Zend_Form_DisplayGroup:
 - FormElements
 - HtmlTag (<dl> tag)
 - Fieldset (using legend for item, if available)
 - DtDdWrapper (to keep flow of parent form; empty <dt>, and remainder of content in <dd>)

In-Depth: Forms

Validation Methods

- isValid(): validate entire form (except optional fields which are missing or empty)
- isValidPartial(): validate only fields that were submitted
- getErrors(): returns array of element => error codes
- getMessages(): returns array of element => error messages array

Zend_Db

What does Zend_Db do?

Database Abstraction Layer

Vs. PDO, which is a db access layer

Provides a variety of database adapters

- PDO adapters
- Driver specific adapters

Abstraction of common functionality

- limits/offsets
- inserts/updates
- Transactions

Connects to database on-demand

 Instantiating the object does not connect to the database; only when the first data access occur does it connect

How do I connect to a database?

Basic Usage: Zend_Db::factory() with parameters:

```
$db = Zend_Db::factory(
    'pdo_sqlite',
    array(
        'dbname' => dirname(__FILE__) . '/../data/db/bugs.db'
);
```

How do I connect to a database?

- Advanced Usage: Zend_Db::factory() with Zend_Config object:
- Zend_Config definition:

```
db.adapter = "pdo_sqlite"
db.params.dbname = "../data/db/bugs.db"
```

• And now the connection:

```
$db = Zend_Db::factory($config->db);
```

Zend Db Select

- Query Abstraction
- Object Oriented, fluent interface for dynamically building queries:

```
$select->from(array('b' => 'bug'))
    ->joinLeft(array('i' => 'issue_type'), 'i.id = b.type_id', array('issue_type' => 'type'))
    ->joinLeft(array('r' => 'resolution_type'), 'r.id = b.resolution_id', array('resolution'))
    ->joinLeft(array('p' => 'priority_type'), 'p.id = b.priority_id', array('priority'))
    ->where('date_deleted IS NULL')
    ->where('date_closed IS NOT NULL')
    ->where('reporter_id = ?', $reporterId)
    ->limit($limit, $offset)
    ->order('date_created DESC');
```

Zend Db Select

Support for:

- Joins
- ORDER
- HAVING
- GROUP
- All select objects are specific to the current adapter
 - Abstracts the final query according to the needs of the underlying database

How do I debug Zend_Db?

Use Zend_Db_Profiler

- Stores what queries have been run on the current adapter
- Stores the parameters used for prepared statements
- Has timing information for each query run

Zend_Db_Table

Why does Zend_Db_Table get its own section?

- For most DB use cases, Zend_Db_Table will be the best choice for database access
- Extensible architecture, allowing for custom business logic in many places
- OOP architecture makes all operations with rows and rowsets normalized

Zend Db Table Features

- Table and Row Data Gateway components
- Similar to ActiveRecord, but lower level
- Provides ability to create, update, and delete rows
- Functionality for finding rows by ID or arbitrary criteria (using Zend_Db_Select)
- Rows are returned as Rowsets
 - Iterable
 - Countable
 - Contain Row objects
- Define table relations to other Zend_Db_Table classes

Zend Db Table Row

- Maps fields to object properties (via overloading)
- Allows saving row after changes

```
if ($link->relation_type != $linkType) {
    $link->relation_type = $linkType;
    $link->save();
}
```

Zend Db Table Row

 Poll parent or dependent row/rowsets (as defined in table relations):

```
$user = $comment->findParentRow('Model_Table_User');
$comments = $bug->findDependentRowset('Model_Table_Comment');
```

Extending Zend Db Table

Why?

- Provide custom row or table classes with custom business logic
- Override methods in table class to ensure global behavior

Fetching Row/sets via arbitrary criteria

• Pass Select objects to fetch*() methods:

```
$select->where('bug_id = ?', $originalBug)
    ->where('related_id = ?', $linkedBug);
$links = $table->fetchAll($select);
```

Joins are tricky

- Rows cannot contain columns from other tables and still be writable
- setIntegrityCheck(false) allows you to retrieve these rows in read-only mode

Table Relations

- Define for each table
- Dependent tables define how they relate to the parent
- Parent tables define what table classes are child tables

Dependent table

A dependent table looks like this:

```
class Model Table Comment extends Zend Db Table
   protected $ name = 'comment';
   protected $ primary = 'id';
   protected $ referenceMap = array(
       'User' => array(
           'columns' => 'user id',
           'refTableClass' => 'Model_Table_User',
           'refColumns' => 'id',
       'Bug' => array(
           'columns' => 'bug_id',
           'refTableClass' => 'Model_Table_Bug',
           'refColumns' => 'id',
   );
```

Parent table

• The related parent table looks like this:

```
class Model_Table_Bug extends Zend_Db_Table
{
    protected $_name = 'bug';
    protected $_primary = 'id';

    protected $_dependentTables = array(
        'Model_Table_BugRelation',
        'Model_Table_Comment',
    );
```

Fetching the parent row

 Given a row in the dependent table, fetch the parent row:

```
$user = $comment->findParentRow('Model_Table_User');
```

Fetching the child rows

 Given a row in the parent table, fetch a rowset from the child table:

```
$comments = $bug->findDependentRowset('Model_Table_Comment');
```

More on table relations

- The above examples showed 1-many relations
- Many-to-Many are also possible via pivot tables
- Use joins when possible, as they are more performant

Authentication

What is authentication?

• Simply, is someone who they say they are?

Authentication terminology

- Credentials: any information uniquely identifying someone
- Identity: information and metadata defining a person in the system

Okay, so how do I authenticate users?

- Databases
- LDAP
- Web Services
- OpenId
- InfoCard
- HTTP Auth/Digest
- Filesystem
- ...?

What should I use?

Whatever suits your site's requirements

Zend_Auth

- Provides authentication adapters to utilize to verify credentials and retrieve identity
- Provides an interface for creating your own adapters
- Provides identity persistence

Authentication adapters

- Define a method, authenticate(), for verifying credentials
- Define a method, getIdentity(), for retrieving an authenticated user's identity
- Current shipped adapters:
 - DbTable
 - Ldap
 - OpenId
 - InfoCard
 - HTTP simple and digest

Zend_Auth Object

- Authenticate a user based on the provided adapter
- Check for identity and retrieve identity
- Persist identity
 - Via Zend_Session_Namespace

Example: DbTable Adapter

- Verify credentials against stored records in a database table
- Provide constructor with:
 - Table
 - Column specifying identity
 - Column specifying credentials
 - Optionally, credential "treatment" (such as MD5, extra conditions, etc.)

Example: DbTable Adapter

• Example:

```
$adapter = new Zend_Auth_Adapter_DbTable(
    Zend_Db_Table_Abstract::getDefaultAdapter(),
    'user',
    'username',
    'password',
    '? AND (date_banned IS NULL)'
);
$adapter->setIdentity($values['username']);
$adapter->setCredential(md5($values['password']));
```

Example: Identity Persistence

• Check for identity:

```
if ($auth->hasIdentity()) {
```

• Retrieve identity:

```
$identity = $auth->getIdentity();

$values = array(
    'user_id' => $identity->id,
    'user_name' => $identity->username,
    'user_email' => $identity->email,
);
```

• Clear identity (logout!):

```
Zend_Auth::getInstance()->clearIdentity();
```

Access Control Lists (ACLs)

What are Access Control Lists?

 Check to see if a role has rights to a resource.

ACL terminology

- A resource is an object to which access is controlled
- A role is an object which may request access to a resource
- A right is a specific access a role requests of a resource.
- Confused?

ACL in plain language

- We want anonymous users to be able to list and view any bug
- A bug is a resource
- "list" and "view" are rights on that resource
- The role is anonymous

ACL in plain language

- We want registered users to be able to submit new bugs and comment on existing bugs, in addition to all rights of anonymous users
- A bug is a resource
- "submit" and "comment" are rights on that resource
- The role is registered user

Roles

 Implement Zend_Acl_Role_Interface, which has one method, getRoleId():

```
class Bugapp_Acl_Role_Developer implements Zend_Acl_Role_Interface
{
    public function getRoleId()
    {
        return 'developer';
    }
}
```

Resources

 Implement Zend_Acl_Resource_Interface, which has one method, getResourceId():

```
class Bugapp_Acl_Resource_Bug implements Zend_Acl_Resource_Interface
{
    public function getResourceId()
    {
       return 'bug';
    }
}
```

Building ACLs

• Instantiate the ACL object:

```
$acl = new Zend_Acl();
```

Add one or more resources with add():

```
$acl->add(new Bugapp_Acl_Resource_Bug);
```

Add one or more roles with addRole():

```
$acl->addRole(new Bugapp_Acl_Role_Guest)
    ->addRole(new Bugapp_Acl_Role_User, 'guest')
    ->addRole(new Bugapp_Acl_Role_Developer, 'user')
    ->addRole(new Bugapp_Acl_Role_Manager, 'developer');
```

Building ACLs

• Specify rules (rights):

```
$acl->deny()
    ->allow('guest', 'bug', array('view', 'list', 'index'))
    ->allow('user', 'bug', array('comment', 'add', 'add-process'))
    ->allow('developer', 'bug', array('resolve'))
    ->allow('developer', 'bug', array('close', 'delete'));
```

Checking ACLs

Check if the resource exists in the ACLs:

```
if ($acl->has('bug')) {
```

Check if the role has rights on the resource:

```
if (!$acl->isAllowed($role, 'bug', $action)) {
```

 Create a plugin to check for identity and build ACLs:

```
public function dispatchLoopStartup(Zend Controller Request Abstract $request)
   $view
           = Zend Layout::getMvcInstance()->getView();
   $auth = Zend Auth::getInstance();
   $values = array(
        'user id' => null,
        'user name' => null,
        'user email' => null,
   );
   if ($auth->hasIdentity()) {
       $identity = $auth->getIdentity();
       $values = array(
            'user id' => $identity->id,
            'user name' => $identity->username,
            'user email' => $identity->email,
        );
       $role = empty($identity->role) ? 'user' : $identity->role;
    } else {
       $role = 'quest';
   $view->assign($values);
   Zend Registry::set('acl', $this->getAcl());
   Zend Registry::set('role', $role);
```

getAcl() implementation:

```
public function getAcl()
    if (null === $this-> acl) {
        acl = new Zend Acl();
        $acl->add(new Bugapp Acl Resource Bug);
        $acl->addRole(new Bugapp Acl Role Guest)
            ->addRole(new Bugapp Acl Role User, 'guest')
            ->addRole(new Bugapp Acl Role Developer, 'user')
            ->addRole(new Bugapp Acl Role Manager, 'developer');
        $acl->deny()
            ->allow('guest', 'bug', array('view', 'list', 'index'))
            ->allow('user', 'bug', array('comment', 'add', 'add-process'))
            ->allow('developer', 'bug', array('resolve'))
            ->allow('developer', 'bug', array('close', 'delete'));
        this-> acl = acl;
    return $this-> acl;
```

Create a view helper to retrieve a role:

```
class Zend_View_Helper_GetRole
{
    public function getRole()
    {
        return Zend_Registry::get('role');
    }
}
```

Create a view helper to check an ACL:

```
class Zend View Helper CheckAcl
    public $view;
    public function setView(Zend View Interface $view)
        $this->view = $view;
    public function checkAcl($resource, $right)
        $acl = Zend Registry::get('acl');
        $role = $this->view->getRole();
        if (!$acl->has($resource)) {
            return true;
        return $acl->isAllowed($role, $resource, $right);
```

Using the checkAcl() view helper:

```
<? if ($this->checkAcl('bug', 'comment'): ?>
<h3>Submit a comment:</h3>
<?= $this->commentForm ?>
<? endif ?>
```

Other components you'll use often

Zend_Config

- For static configuration
- Typically defines the application environment
 - Database adapter credentials
 - Caching options
 - Paths
- Standard OOP interface to config files
 - INI files
 - XML files
 - PHP arrays

Zend_Config

Allows pulling by section

```
[development]
showExceptions = 1
phpSettings.display_errors = 1
db.adapter = "pdo_sqlite"
db.params.dbname = "../data/db/bugs.db"

[test : development]
[production : development]
showExceptions = 0
phpSettings.display_errors = 0
```

```
$config = new Zend_Config_Ini('../application/config/site.ini', 'development');
```

Zend_Config

Allows inheritance by section

```
[development]
showExceptions = 1
phpSettings.display_errors = 1
db.adapter = "pdo_sqlite"
db.params.dbname = "../data/db/bugs.db"

[test : development]

[production : development]
showExceptions = 0
phpSettings.display_errors = 0
```

Things to know about Zend Config

- By default, read-only access
- Each instance can be marked mutable

```
$config = new Zend Config Ini(
     ../application/config/site.ini',
    'development',
    array('allowModifications' => true)
```

Mutable config objects may be written to:

```
$config->root = dirname(__FILE__) . '/../';
```

...but changes will not be saved.

Zend_Registry

- Static storage of objects and arbitrary key/ value pairs for global access
- Used by some components internally
 - Always uses class name as key
 - Zend Translate
 - Zend Auth

Internationalization

- i18n = Internationalization
 - Process of making an application locale aware
- L10n = Localization
 - Translation into regional language
 - Region-specific transformations of selected objects:
 - Weights
 - Distances
 - Temperatures
 - etc.

Lost in Translation

- Translate strings or message identifiers to the target language
- Utilize one or more translation adapters:
 - PHP Arrays
 - XML
 - Gettext
 - QT
 - More...

Translation aware components

- Zend_View_Helper_Translate:<?= \$this->translate('something') ?>
- Zend_Form
 - Error messages
 - Labels
 - Descriptions
 - Any metadata which a decorator decides is translatable
- Register the Zend_Translate object with Zend_Registry as the 'Zend_Translate' key to automate the process:

```
Zend_Registry::set('Zend_Translate', $translate);
```

Search

Search is really, really hard to get right

- Fulltext searches are often slow, and limit table options
- Difficult to score hits
- Difficult to build multi-field queries
- Difficult to build queries in general

Enter... Zend_Search_Lucene

- Binary compatible with Apache Lucene
- Tokenizes documents and stores them in binary indices
- Each document can consist of one or more arbitrary fields, allowing for documentspecific searches
- Can build queries programmatically
- ...or have Z_S_L parse a query string for you
- Indexes may be updated

Adding a document to an index

```
$doc = new Zend_Search_Lucene_Document();
$doc->addField(Zend_Search_Lucene_Field::Keyword('listing_id', $id));
$doc->addField(Zend_Search_Lucene_Field::Text('title', $listing->title));
$doc->addField(Zend_Search_Lucene_Field::Text('year_built', $listing->year_built));
$doc->addField(Zend_Search_Lucene_Field::Text('asking_price', $listing->asking_price));
$doc->addField(Zend_Search_Lucene_Field::Text('number_bedrooms', $listing->number_bedrooms));
$doc->addField(Zend_Search_Lucene_Field::Text('number_baths', $listing->number_baths));
$doc->addField(Zend_Search_Lucene_Field::Text('square_feet', $listing->square_feet));
$doc->addField(Zend_Search_Lucene_Field::Text('acres', $listing->acres));
$doc->addField(Zend_Search_Lucene_Field::Text('short_description', $listing->short_description))
```

Querying the index

```
$query = Zend_Search_Lucene_Search_QueryParser::parse($search);
$hits = $index->find($query);
foreach ($hits as $hit) {
    echo $hit->listing_id, ': ', $hit->title, "\n";
}
```

Topics we didn't cover...

- Consuming and creating web services
- Caching with Zend_Cache
- Serving alternate content types from MVC applications
- Testing models and applications
- And even more

Where do I go for help?

- Manual: http://framework.zend.com/manual
- Issue Tracker: http://framework.zend.com/issues
- Mailing Lists: http://framework.zend.com/archives
- IRC: #zftalk on freenode.net

Where can I learn more?

Blogs:

- Rob Allen: http://akrabat.com/
- Padraic Brady: http://blog.astrumfutura.com
- My own: http://weierophinney.net/matthew/
- DevZone: http://devzone.zend.com/tag/Zend %20Framework

How can I contribute?

- http://framework.zend.com/community /contribute
- Sign a CLA
- Submit Bugs
- Propose new components
- Fix Bugs
- Write or translate documentation

