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Library Management System Report

1. Introduction

This library management system is designed to meet the requirements of document management, notification system, loan fee calculation, and database connection management. It utilizes several design patterns to achieve modularity, extensibility, and maintainability.

2. Design Patterns Used

2.1 Singleton Pattern

 Purpose: Ensures that the system has only one instance of the database connection throughout its operation. This is crucial for resource management and maintaining data consistency.

• Implementation:

- In the DatabaseConnection class, a private static Lazy<DatabaseConnection> instance is used for lazy initialization. The constructor of DatabaseConnection is made private to prevent external instantiation.
- A public static property Instance is provided to access the single instance of the database connection.
- Usage: In the Library class constructor, the database connection is obtained using DatabaseConnection.Instance.
- Example Code:

2.2 Factory Method Pattern

 Purpose: Used to create different types of document objects (Book, Magazine, Newspaper) in a flexible and extensible way. It decouples the object creation logic from the client code.

• Implementation:

- The DocumentFactory class has a CreateDocument method that takes the document type, title, publisher, and year as parameters.
- Based on the document type, it returns an instance of the appropriate document class.
- Usage: In the DemonstrateFactoryPattern method in the Program class, the DocumentFactory is used to create different document objects.
- Example code:

2.3 Observer Pattern

 Purpose: Allows registered users to be notified when certain events occur in the library, such as a new document being added or a document being borrowed or returned.

Implementation:

- Interfaces ISubject and IObserver are defined to represent the subject (library) and observers (users).
- The Library class implements the ISubject interface and maintains a list of observers. It has methods to register, remove observers, and notify them.
- The User class implements the IObserver interface and has an Update method to receive notifications.
- Usage: In the DemonstrateObserverPattern method in the Program class, users are registered as observers, and various library operations are performed to trigger notifications.
- Example code:

```
public interface ISubject
    void RegisterObserver(IObserver observer);
    void RemoveObserver(IObserver observer);
    void NotifyObservers(string message);
public interface IObserver
    void Update(string message);
public class Library : ISubject
    private readonly List<IObserver> _observers = new List<IObserver>();
private readonly List<Document> _documents = new List<Document>();
private readonly DatabaseConnection _dbConnection;
    public Library()
         dbConnection = DatabaseConnection.Instance:
    public void RegisterObserver(IObserver observer)
         if (!_observers.Contains(observer))
            _observers.Add(observer);
    public void RemoveObserver(IObserver observer)
         if (_observers.Contains(observer))
            _observers.Remove(observer);
    public void NotifyObservers(string message)
         foreach (var observer in _observers)
            observer.Update(message);
    public void AddDocument(Document document)
         documents.Add(document):
          _dbConnection.ExecuteQuery($"INSERT INTO Documents (Title, Publisher, Year) VALUES ('{document.Title}', '{document.Publisher}',
{document.Year})");
        NotifyObservers($"New document added: {document}");
    public void BorrowDocument(Document document, User user)
         if (document.IsAvailable)
             document.IsAvailable = false;
              _dbConnection.ExecuteQuery($"INSERT INTO Loans (DocumentId, UserId, LoanDate) VALUES ({_documents.IndexOf(document)},
{user.Id}, '{DateTime.Now}')");
             NotifvObservers($"Document borrowed: {document}"):
    }
    public void ReturnDocument(Document document)
         if (!document.IsAvailable)
             document.IsAvailable = true;
              _dbConnection.ExecuteQuery($"UPDATE Loans SET ReturnDate = '{DateTime.Now}' WHERE DocumentId = {_documents.IndexOf(document)}
AND ReturnDate IS NULL");
             NotifyObservers($"Document returned: {document}");
    }
public class User : IObserver
    public int Id { get; private set; }
    public string Name { get; private set; }
public string Email { get; private set; }
    public User(int id, string name, string email)
         Id = id;
        Name = name;
Email = email;
    public void Update(string message)
         Console.WriteLine($"Notification: {message}");
    }
}
```

2.4 Strategy Pattern

 Purpose: Enables the calculation of loan fees based on the document type and loan duration. Different strategies can be easily added or modified without affecting the client code.

• Implementation:

- An interface ILoanFeeStrategy is defined with a CalculateFee method.
- Different strategy classes (BookLoanFeeStrategy, MagazineLoanFeeStrategy, NewspaperLoanFeeStrategy) implement the ILoanFeeStrategy interface and provide their own fee calculation logic.
- The LoanProcessor class uses the appropriate strategy based on the document type to calculate the loan fee.
- Usage: In the DemonstrateStrategyPattern method in the Program class, the LoanProcessor is used to calculate loan fees for different documents.
- Example code:

```
public interface ILoanFeeStrategy
{
    decimal CalculateFee(int days);
public class BookLoanFeeStrategy : ILoanFeeStrategy
    private const decimal DailyRate = 0.50m;
    private const int GracePeriod = 14;
    public decimal CalculateFee(int days)
        if (days <= GracePeriod)</pre>
            return 0;
        return (days - GracePeriod) * DailyRate;
    }
}
public class MagazineLoanFeeStrategy : ILoanFeeStrategy
    private const decimal DailyRate = 1.00m;
    private const int GracePeriod = 7;
    public decimal CalculateFee(int days)
        if (days <= GracePeriod)</pre>
            return 0;
        return (days - GracePeriod) * DailyRate;
    }
}
public class NewspaperLoanFeeStrategy : ILoanFeeStrategy
{
    private const decimal DailyRate = 2.00m;
    private const int GracePeriod = 1;
    public decimal CalculateFee(int days)
    {
        if (days <= GracePeriod)</pre>
            return 0;
        return (days - GracePeriod) * DailyRate;
    }
}
public class LoanProcessor
    public decimal CalculateFee(Document document, int days)
        ILoanFeeStrategy strategy = document switch
        {
            Book => new BookLoanFeeStrategy(),
            Magazine => new MagazineLoanFeeStrategy(),
            Newspaper => new NewspaperLoanFeeStrategy(),
            => throw new ArgumentException($"Unknown document type:
{documen};GetType().Name}")
        return strategy.CalculateFee(days);
   }
}
```

3. Database Design

The system uses three main tables:

- **Documents Table**: Stores information about documents, such as title, publisher, and year of publication.
- Users Table: Manages user information, including user ID, name, and email.
- Loans Table: Keeps track of loan and return information, including document ID, user ID, loan date, and return date.

4. System Implementation Flow

- **Initialization**: The database connection is initialized using the singleton pattern in the Library class constructor.
- Document Creation: The factory method pattern is used to create different types of document objects in the DemonstrateFactoryPattern method.
- **User Registration**: Users are registered as observers in the DemonstrateObserverPattern method.
- Document Management: Documents are added, borrowed, and returned in the DemonstrateObserverPattern method, and notifications are sent to registered users.
- Loan Fee Calculation: The strategy pattern is used to calculate loan fees in the DemonstrateStrategyPattern method.

5. Conclusion

The library management system effectively utilizes the singleton, factory method, observer, and strategy patterns to achieve its goals. These design patterns enhance the system's modularity, extensibility, and maintainability. The database design provides a solid foundation for managing library data, and the implementation flow ensures smooth operation of the system.