

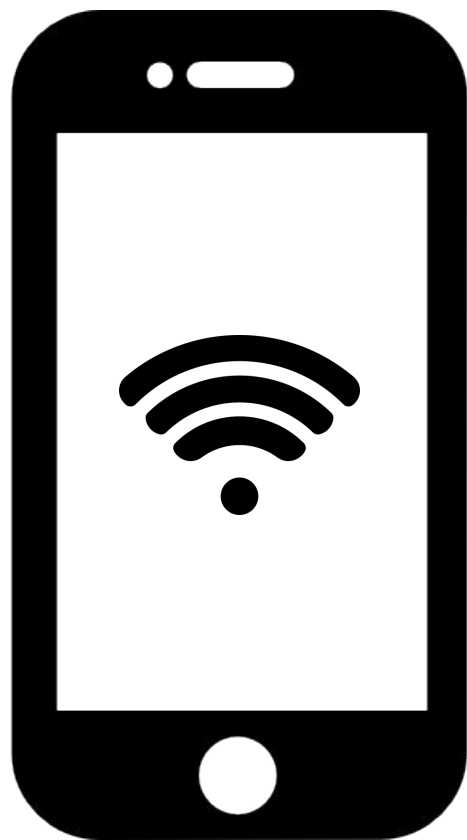


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# Introduction to Core Data



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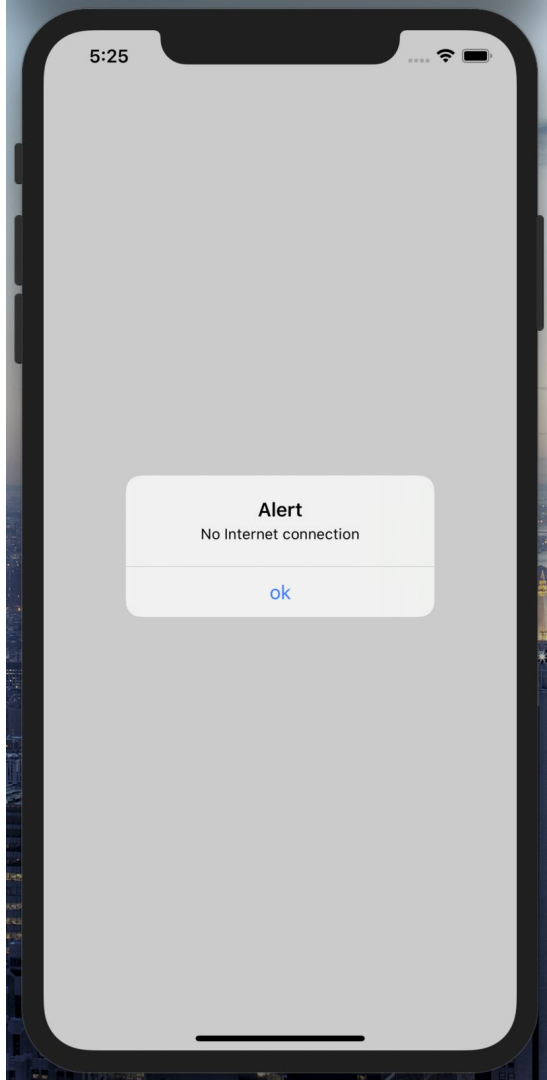


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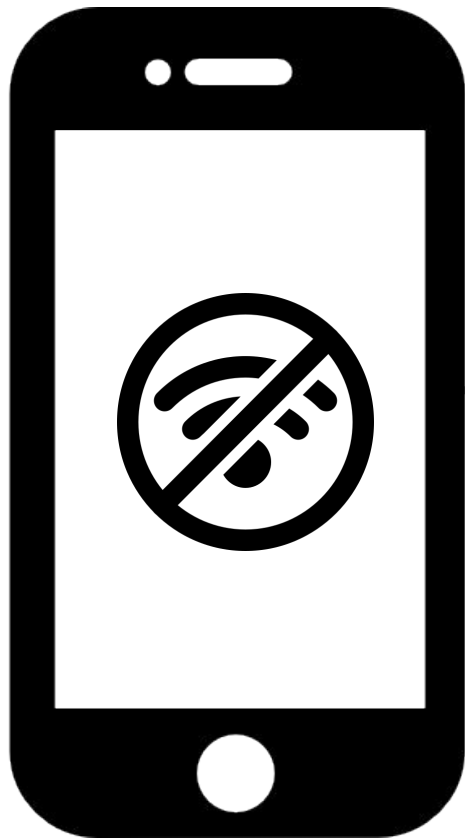
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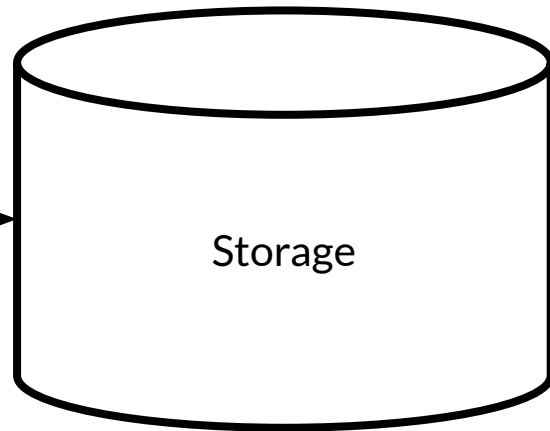
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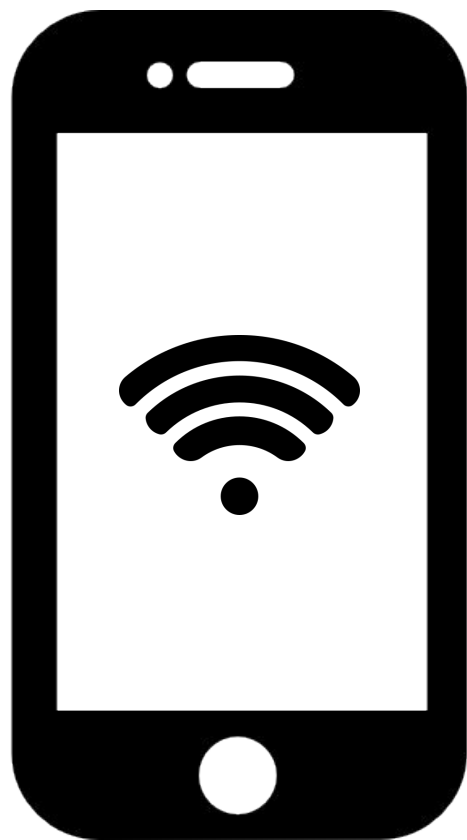
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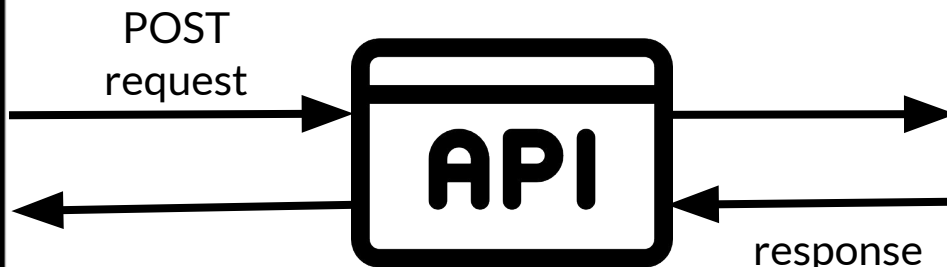
Storage



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# Offline storage

1. Save data locally in case of **no internet**.
2. Push all the **locally stored records to the server** when you get internet.
3. Some applications only work with local storage.
4. Such apps don't need to send their data to the server.





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# Local storage



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How to save this data? And what to use to save this data?



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# Two types of data category

1. Small data set
2. Large data set



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# Ways to save data locally in iOS

1. Property list
2. User default
3. SQLite
4. Core Data
5. KeyChain



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userId = 15

~~Core Data~~

~~SQLite~~

UserDefaults



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# Core Data



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Core data is a database



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Core data is a Framework 



## Framework

# Core Data

Persist or cache data and support undo on a single device.

## Overview

Use Core Data to save your application's permanent data for offline use, to cache temporary data, and to add undo functionality to your app on a single device.

Through Core Data's Data Model editor, you define your data's types and relationships, and generate respective class definitions. Core Data can then manage object instances at runtime to provide the following features.

### SDKs

iOS 3.0+

macOS 10.4+

Mac Catalyst 13.0+

tvOS 9.0+

watchOS 2.0+

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# Object graph



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### Getting Started

#### What Is Core Data?

Creating a Managed Object Model

Initializing the Core Data Stack

Creating and Saving Managed Objects

Fetching Objects

## What Is Core Data?

Core Data is a framework that you use to manage the model layer objects in your application. It provides generalized and automated solutions to common tasks associated with object life cycle and object graph management, including persistence.

Core Data typically decreases by 50 to 70 percent the amount of code you write to support the model layer. This is primarily due to the following built-in features that you do not have to implement, test, or optimize:

Source: <https://developer.apple.com/documentation/coredata>



- Change tracking and built-in management of undo and redo beyond basic text editing.
- Maintenance of change propagation, including maintaining the consistency of relationships among objects.
- Lazy loading of objects, partially materialized futures (faulting), and copy-on-write data sharing to reduce overhead.
- Automatic validation of property values. Managed objects extend the standard key-value coding validation methods to ensure that individual values lie within acceptable ranges, so that combinations of values make sense.
- Schema migration tools that simplify schema changes and allow you to perform efficient in-place schema migration.
- Optional integration with the application's controller layer to support user interface synchronization.
- Grouping, filtering, and organizing data in memory and in the user interface.
- Automatic support for storing objects in external data repositories.
- Sophisticated query compilation. Instead of writing SQL, you can create complex queries by associating an NSPredicate object with a fetch request.
- Version tracking and optimistic locking to support automatic multiwriter conflict resolution.
- Effective integration with the macOS and iOS tool chains.

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NSManagedObject

NSManagedObjectContext

NSPersistentContainer



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# NSManagedObject



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# What's an Entity ?





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## Employee Table

Id	Name	Last name	Address
1	Code	Cat	Cadbury Junction Rd
2	Ravi	D	GhodBunder Rd

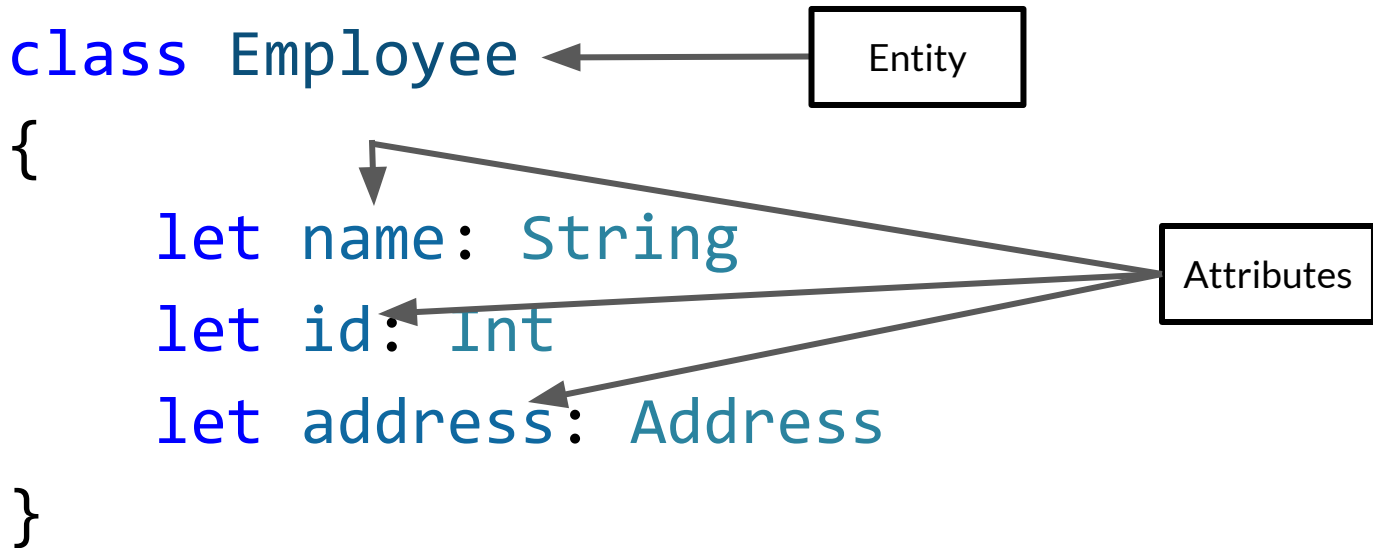


```
class Employee  
{  
    let name: String  
    let id: Int  
    let address: Address  
}
```

Entity

A rectangular box with a black border containing the word 'Entity'. A horizontal arrow points from the right side of the box to the word 'Employee' in the code snippet above.

Models are called as Entity in database language



Properties are called as Attributes in database language



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# NSManagedObjectContext



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NSManagedObjectContext



## Managed Object context

Employee Managed  
Object

Department Managed  
Object

Project Managed  
Object



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# Basic introduction of core data



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# C r e a t e R e a d U p d a t e D e l e t e

CRUD operations





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