UITextView

- UITextView
 - Like UILabel, but multi-line, selectable/editable, scrollable, etc.
- Set its text and attributes via its NSMutableAttributedString Obtain the NSMutableAttributedString representing the text in the UITextView using ... Oproperty (nonatomic, readonly) NSTextStorage *textStorage; NSTextStorage is a subclass of NSMutableAttributedString. You can simply modify it and the UITextView will automatically update. New in iOS 7.
- Setting the font

Fonts can, of course, vary from character to character in UITextView.

But there is also a property that applies a font to the entire UITextView ...

@property (nonatomic, strong) UIFont *font;

Changing the font of every character will not reset other attributes (e.g. color, underline, etc.). However, you will lose your symbolic traits!

UITextView

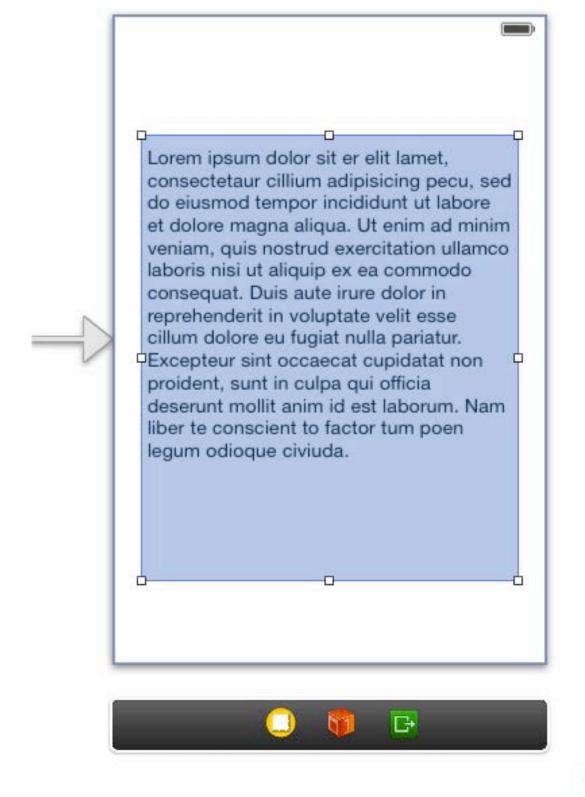
Advanced layout in UITextView with TextKit

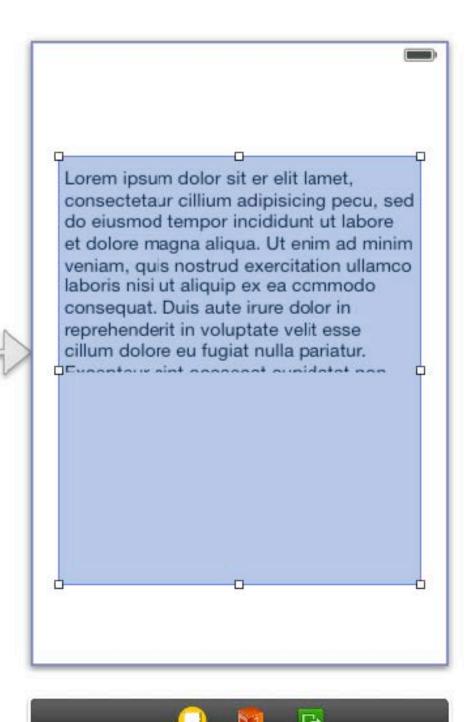
This property defines "where text can be" in the UITextView ... @property (readonly) NSTextContainer *textContainer;

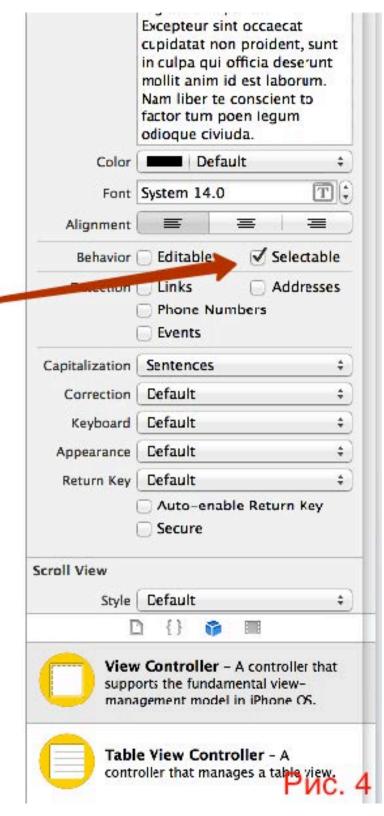
This object will read characters from textStorage and lays down glyphs into textContainer ... @property (readonly) NSLayoutManager *layoutManager;

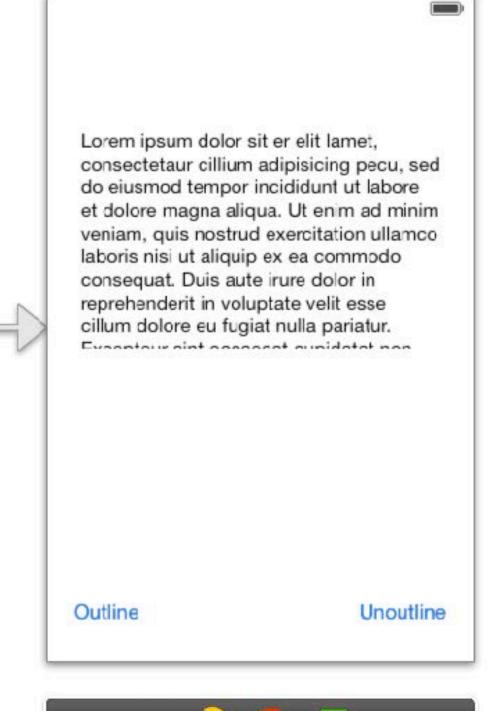
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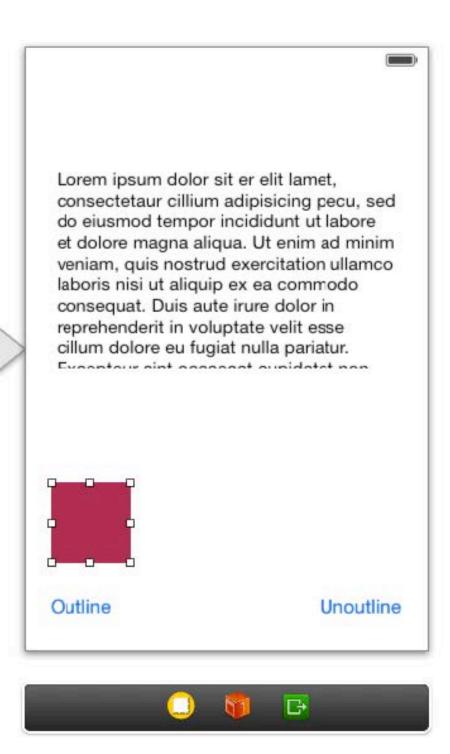
For example, textContainer can have "exclusion zones" specified in it (flowing around images). Check them out if you're interested in typography.

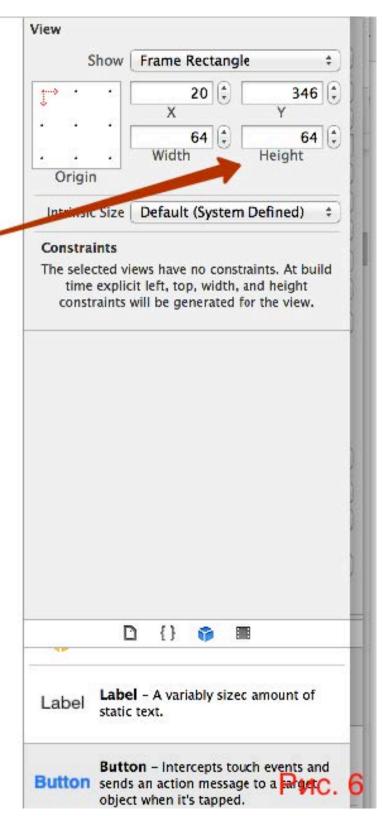




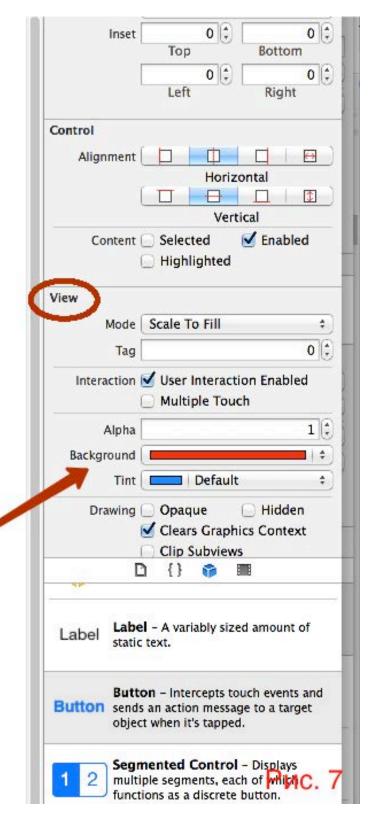


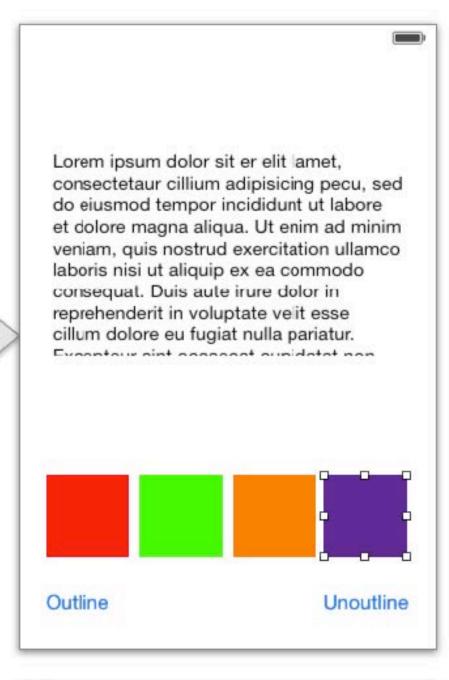




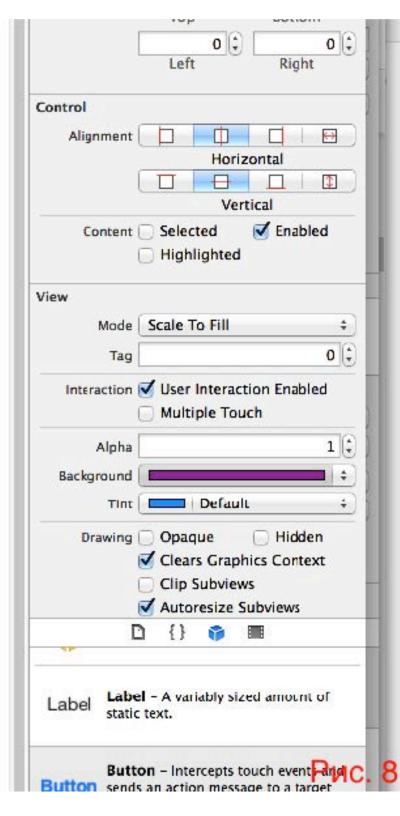


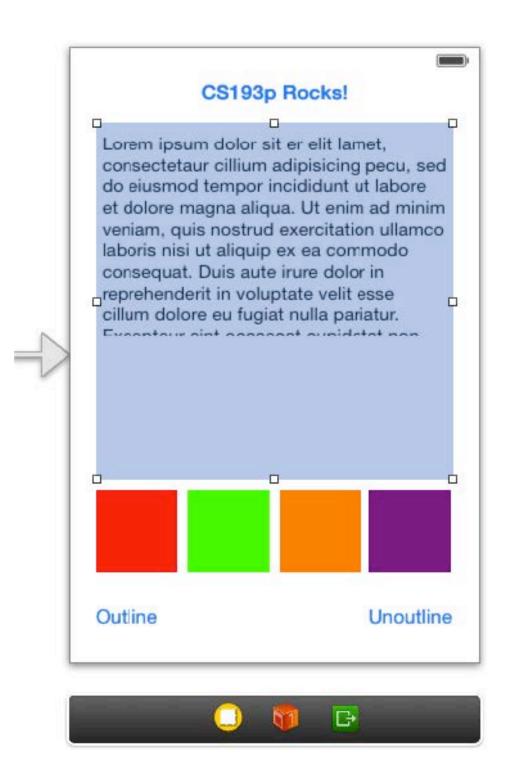


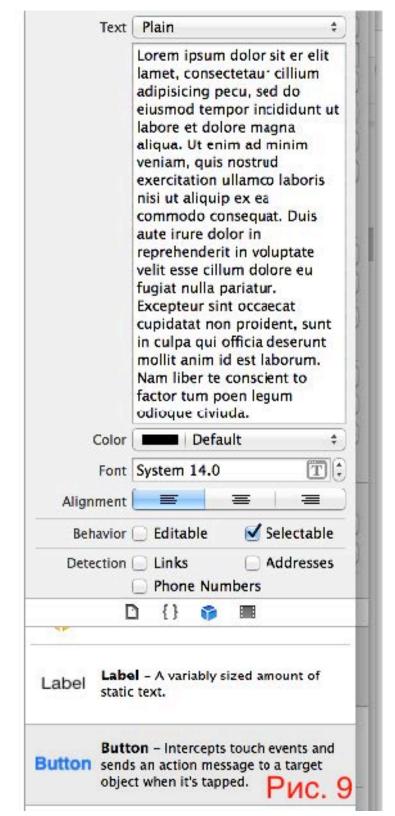


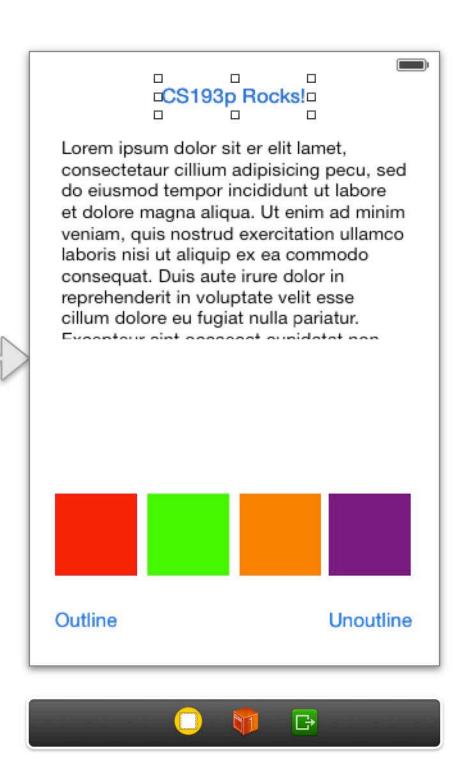


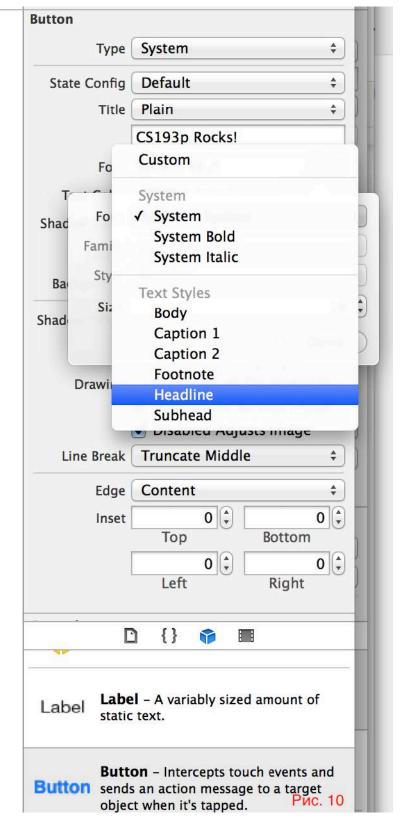


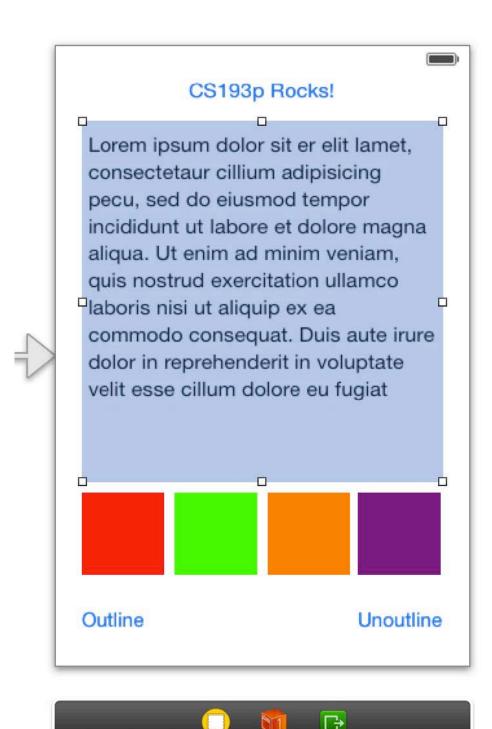


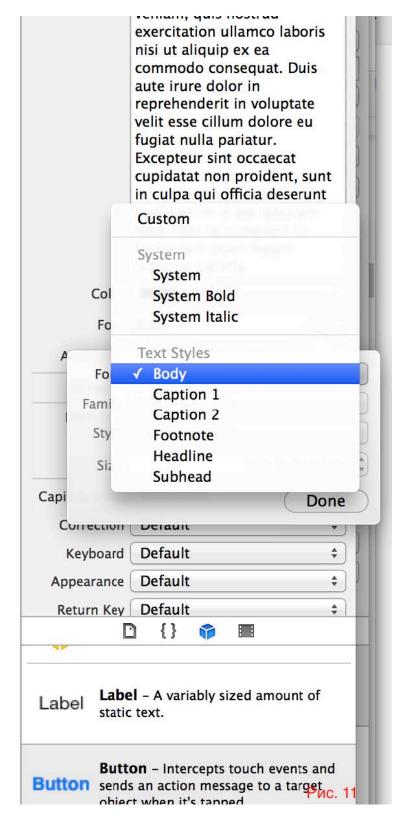


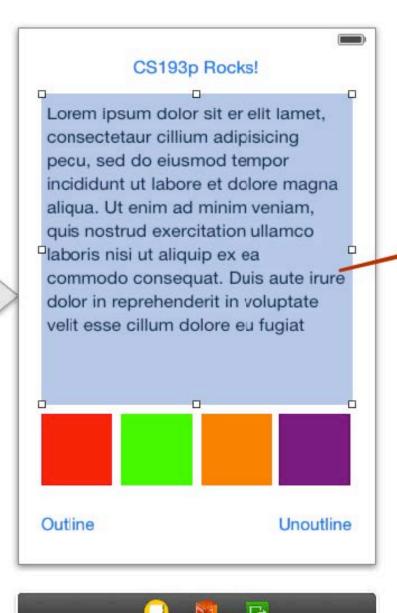












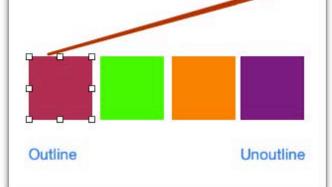
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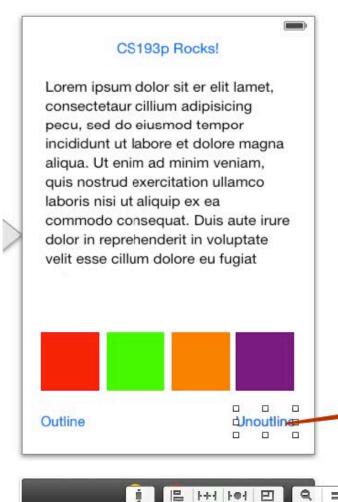




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- View Controllers have a "Lifecycle"
 A sequence of messages is sent to them as they progress through it.
- Why does this matter?
 You very commonly override these methods to do certain work.
- The start of the lifecycle ...
 Creation.
 MVCs are most often instantiated out of a storyboard (as you've seen).
 There are ways to do it in code (rare) as well which we may cover later in the quarter.
- What then?
 Outlet setting.
 Appearing and disappearing.
 Geometry changes.
 Low-memory situations.
 At each stage, iOS invokes method(s) on the Controller ...

After instantiation and outlet-setting, viewDidLoad is called This is an exceptionally good place to put a lot of setup code.

But be careful because the <u>geometry</u> of your view (its <u>bounds</u>) is not set yet! At this point, you can't be sure you're on an iPhone 5-sized screen or an iPad or ???. So do not initialize things that are geometry-dependent here.

Just before the view appears on screen, you get notified

(argument is just whether you are appearing instantly or over time via animation)

(void)viewWillAppear:(BOOL)animated;

Your view will only get "loaded" once, but it might appear and disappear a lot. So don't put something in this method that really wants to be in viewDidLoad. Otherwise, you might be doing something over and over unnecessarily.

Do something here if things you display are changing while your MVC is off-screen.

Later we will use this to optimize performance by waiting until this method (as opposed to viewDidLoad) to kick off an expensive operation (probably in another thread).

View's geometry is set here, but there are other (better?) places to react to geometry.

And you get notified when you will disappear off screen too This is where you put "remember what's going on" and cleanup code.

- There are "did" versions of both of the appearance methods
 - (void)viewDidAppear:(B00L)animated;
 - (void)viewDidDisappear:(B00L)animated;

Geometry changed?

Most of the time this will be automatically handled with Autolayout (next week).

- (void)view{Will,Did}LayoutSubviews;

Called any time a view's frame changed and its subviews were thus re-layed out. For example, autorotation.

You can reset the frames of your subviews here or set other geometry-affecting properties. Between "will" and "did", autolayout will happen (we'll talk about that next week).

Autorotation

When the device is rotated, the top level view controller will have its bounds reoriented iff ... The <u>view controller</u> returns YES from shouldAutorotate.

The <u>view controller</u> returns the new orientation in supportedInterfaceOrientations.

The <u>application</u> allows rotation to that orientation (defined in Info.plist file).

Generally it is a good idea to try to support rotation in MVCs. We'll talk about that next week.

Specific notification that rotation will/did happen - (void)willRotateToInterfaceOrientation: (UIInterfaceOrientation)anOrientation

- '(void)willRotateToInterfaceOrientation: (UIInterfaceOrientation)anOrientation duration: (NSTimeInterval)seconds;
- (void)willAnimateRotationToInterfaceOrientation:(UIInterfaceOriention)orient duration:(NSTimeInterval)seconds;
- (void)didRotateFromInterfaceOrientation: (UIInterfaceOrientation)anOrientation;

This property will have the current orientation when each of the above is called ... @property UIInterfaceOrientation interfaceOrientation; It's pretty rare to implement these. Autolayout and viewWillLayoutSubviews usually suffice.

In low-memory situations, didReceiveMemoryWarning gets called ... This rarely happens, but well-designed code with big-ticket memory uses might anticipate it. Examples: images and sounds.

Anything "big" that can be recreated should probably be released (i.e. set strong pointer to nil).

awakeFromNib

```
This method is sent to all objects that come out of a storyboard (including your Controller). Happens before outlets are set! (i.e. before the MVC is "loaded")

Put code somewhere else if at all possible (e.g. viewDidLoad or viewWillAppear:).
```

Anything that would go in your Controller's init method would have to go in awakeFromNib too (because init methods are not called on objects that come out of a storyboard).

```
- (void)setup { };  // do something which can't wait until viewDidLoad
- (void)awakeFromNib { [self setup]; }
// UIViewController's designated initializer is initWithNibName:bundle: (ugh!)
- (instancetype)initWithNibName: (NSString *)name bundle: (NSBundle *)bundle
{
    self = [super initWithNibName:name bundle:bundle];
    [self setup];
    return self;
}
It is unlikely you will ever need to use awakeFromNib in this course.
```

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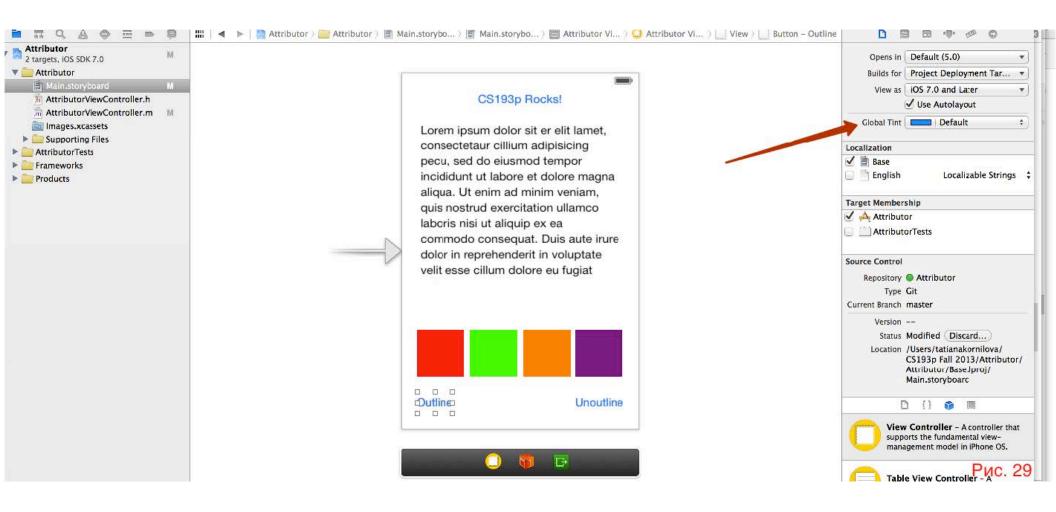
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Instantiated (from storyboard - many ways for this to happen which we'll cover later)
awakeFromNib
outlets get set
viewDidLoad
(when geometry is determined)
    viewWillLayoutSubviews: and viewDidLayoutSubviews:
(next group can happen repeatedly as your MVC appears and disappears from the screen ...)
    viewWillAppear: and viewDidAppear:
        (whenever geometry changes again while visible, e.g. device rotation)
        viewWillLayoutSubviews: and viewDidLayoutSubviews:
        (if it is autorotation, then you also get will/didRotateTo/From messages--rare to use these)
    viewWillDisappear: and viewDidDisappear:
(possibly if memory gets low ...)
    didReceiveMemoryWarning
(there is no "unload" anymore, so that's all there is)
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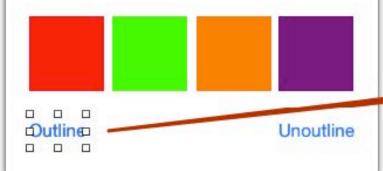


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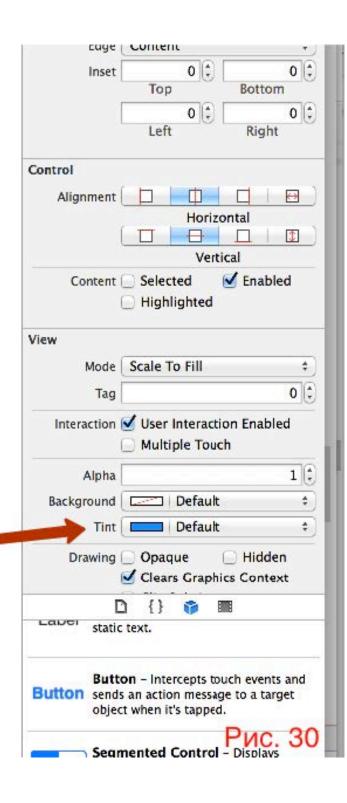


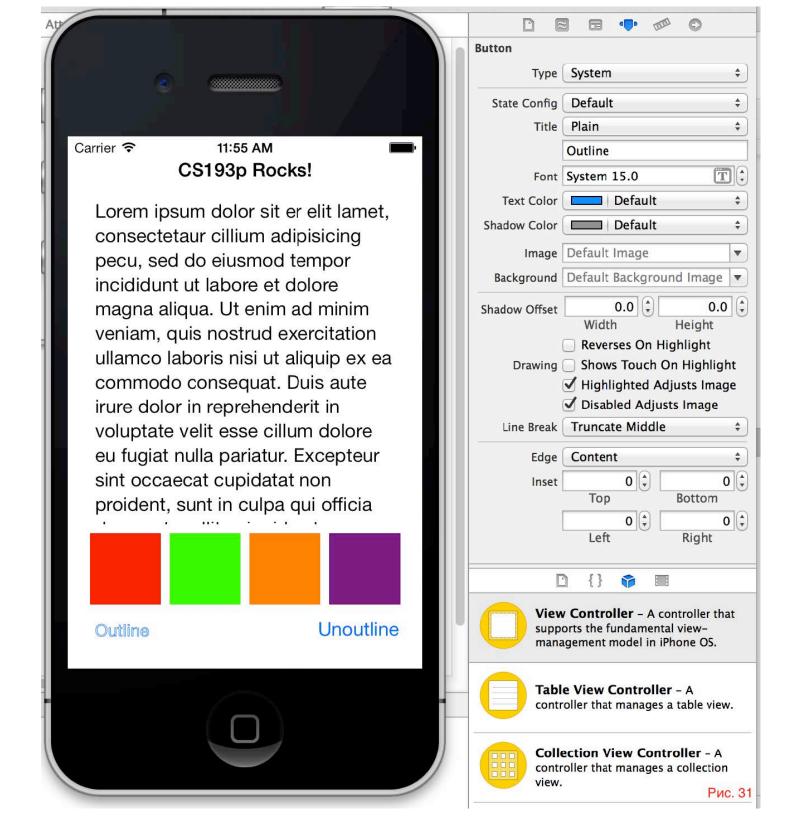
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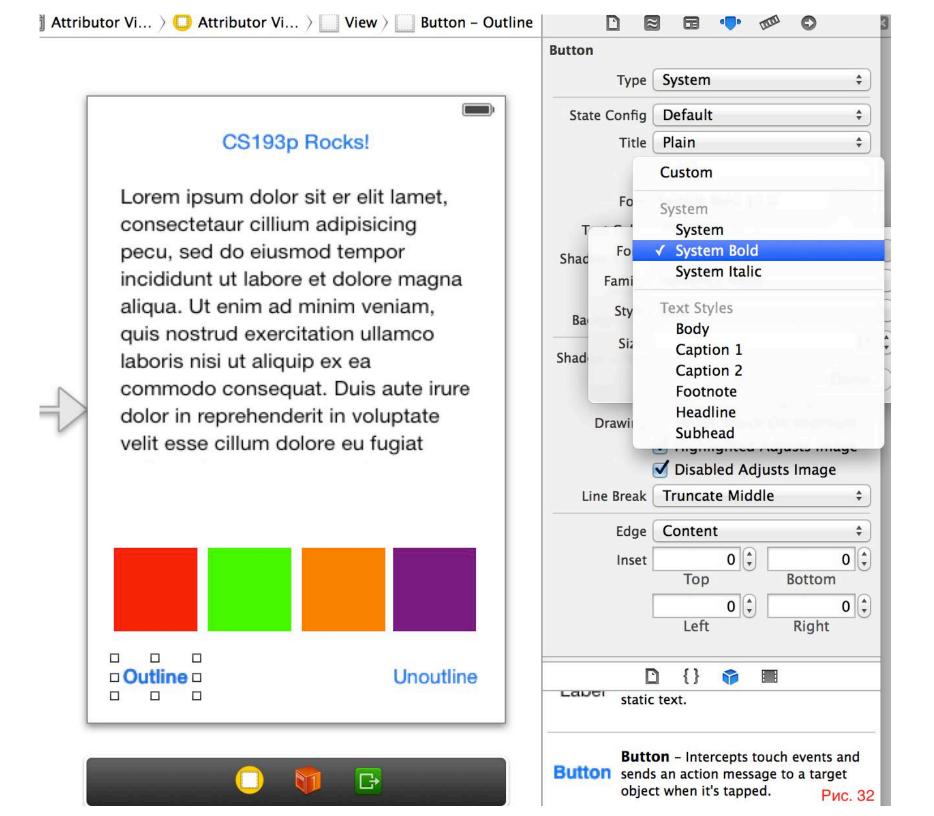
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NSNotification

Notifications

The "radio station" from the MVC slides.

NSNotificationCenter

```
Get the default "notification center" via [NSNotificationCenter defaultCenter]

Then send it the following message if you want to "listen to a radio station":

- (void)addObserver: (id)observer  // you (the object to get notified)

selector: (SEL)methodToInvokeIfSomethingHappens

name: (NSString *)name  // name of station (a constant somewhere)

object: (id)sender;  // whose changes you're interested in (nil is anyone's)
```

You will then be notified when there are broadcasts

NSNotification

Be sure to "tune out" when done listening

```
[center removeObserver:self];
or
[center removeObserver:self name:UIContentSizeCategoryDidChangeNotification object:nil];
Failure to remove yourself can sometimes result in crashers.
This is because the NSNotificationCenter keeps an "unsafe retained" pointer to you.
A good place to remove yourself is when your MVC's View goes off screen.
We'll see how to find out about that later in this lecture.
Or you can remove yourself in a method called dealloc (called when you leave the heap).
- (void)dealloc
    // be careful in this method! can't access properties! you are almost gone from heap!
    [[NSNotificationCenter defaultCenter] removeObserver:self];
```

NSNotification

Example



```
(void)viewWillAppear: (BOOL)animated
  [super viewWillAppear:animated];
  [[NSNotificationCenter defaultCenter] addObserver:self
                                            selector:@selector(preferredFontsChanged:)
                                                name:UIContentSizeCategoryDidChangeNotification
                                              object:nil];
(void)preferredFontsChanged:(NSNotification *)notification
  [self usePreferredFonts]:
(void)usePreferredFonts
  self.body.font = [UIFont preferredFontForTextStyle:UIFontTextStyleBody];
  self.headLine.titleLabel.font = [UIFont preferredFontForTextStyle:UIFontTextStyleHeadline];
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