

The logo consists of a white rounded square border on a blue background. Inside the border, the text "iOS" is written in a large, white, sans-serif font, and "DeCal" is written below it in a smaller, white, sans-serif font.

iOS
DeCal

lecture 0

course overview

cs198-001 : fall 2017

today's lecture

- prerequisites
- what's covered in this decal
- course logistics
- Xcode (intro) and Swift

what you need for this decal

- macbook
- **Xcode** 9 beta 6: developer.apple.com/download/
- object oriented programming experience (cs61a + cs61b or equivalent)
- willing to put in a substantial amount of time into the course
 - heavy workload for a decal
 - roughly 4-6 hours outside of class

what you will learn



Swift
(language)



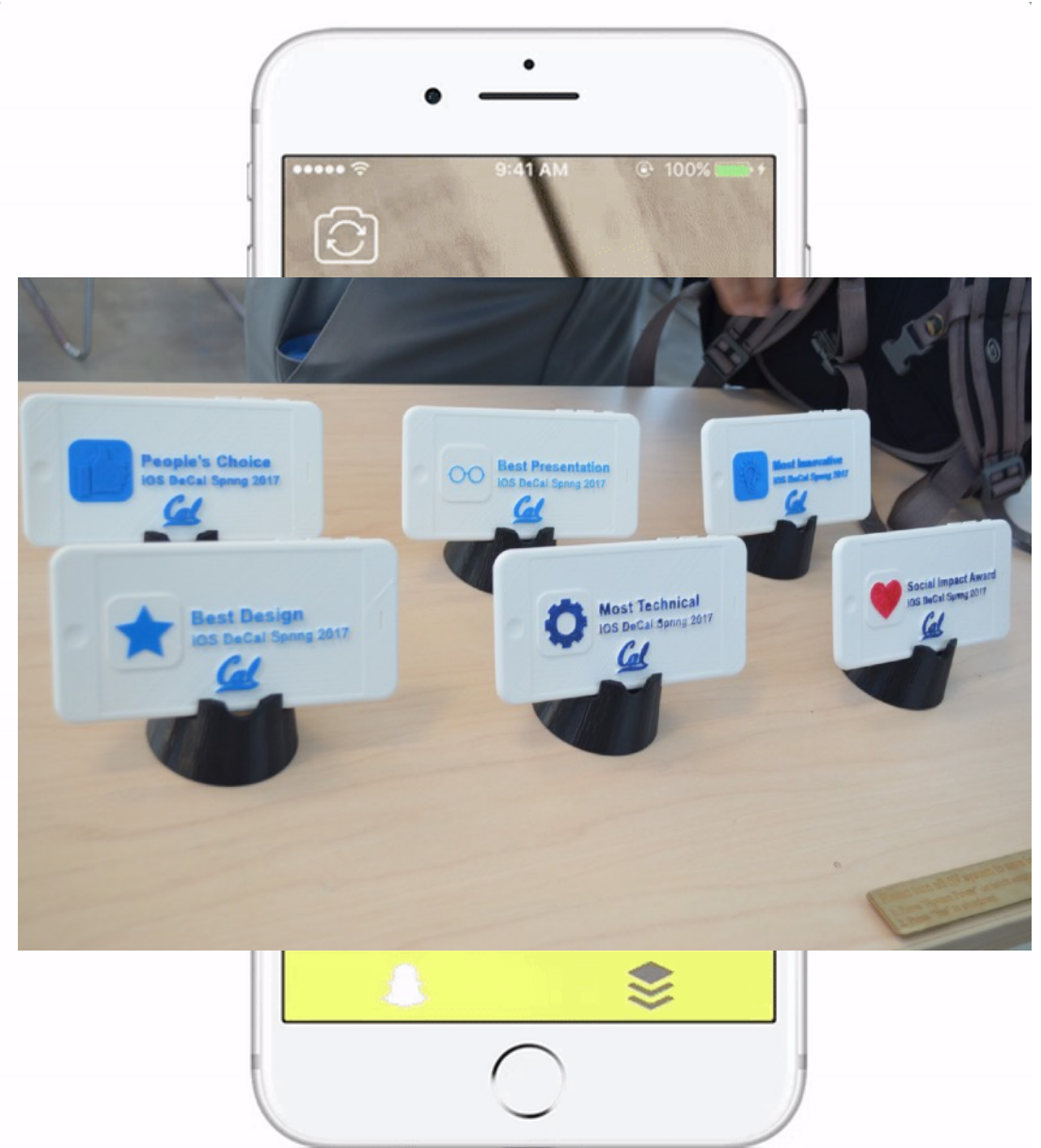
Xcode 9
(IDE)



design &
development

course overview

- weeks 1-5
 - create simple apps from scratch
 - design patterns + best practices
 - begin planning custom app
- week 6 – 10
 - advanced topics
 - begin work on custom app
- week 10 to end
 - finish custom apps
 - final app presentations



class format

lectures

- Mondays
- 6:30 to ~7:30pm
- HP Auditorium
- attendance required

labs

- Wednesdays
- 7:00-8:30pm
- various rooms (sign up on piazza tomorrow 8pm)
- attendance required

grading breakdown

- 30% projects
- 35% labs - pass / fail policy
- 35% final project

assignment submission

labs

- must get checked off during lab
- if you do not finish within the lab period, you can get checked off the following week at the beginning of lab

other assignments (homework/projects)

- submit on Gradescope
- graded via autograder

enrollment

if you've been accepted, you'll be enrolled automatically (thursday afternoon)

waitlisted students will receive access codes to enroll on CalCentral tomorrow morning via email

attendance policy

check-in every lecture/lab via google form

- you must check in with another person in the class
(one form per pair)

excused absences – private post on piazza

unexcused absences

- students with 4+ unexcused Absences will receive an NP for the course

attendance policy - example

let's try it now!

introduce yourself to another student or TA, and fill out the google form found on our course website (<http://iosdecal.com/>)

iOS development

Carrier 12:49 PM

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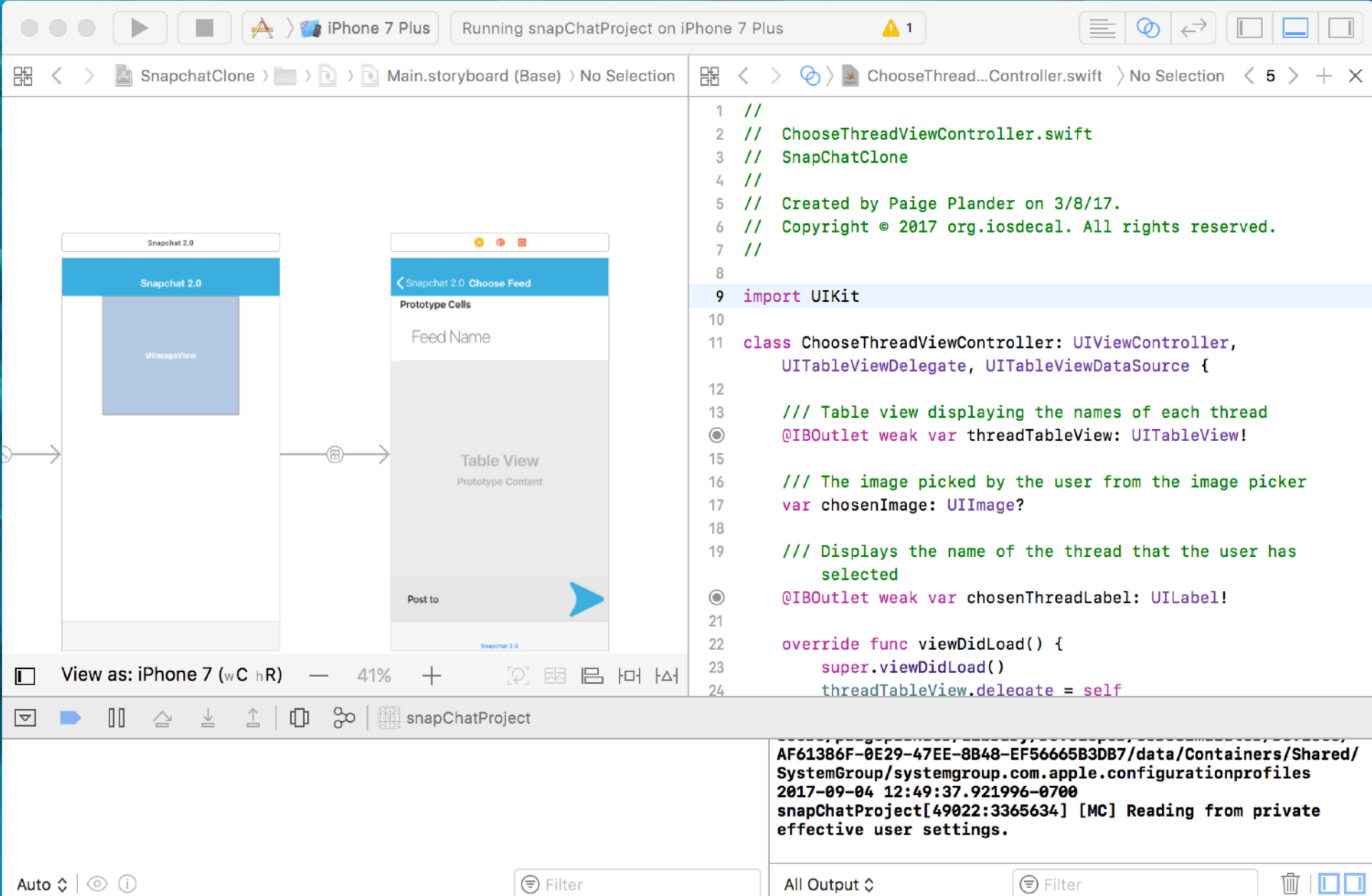
Memes

Dog Spots

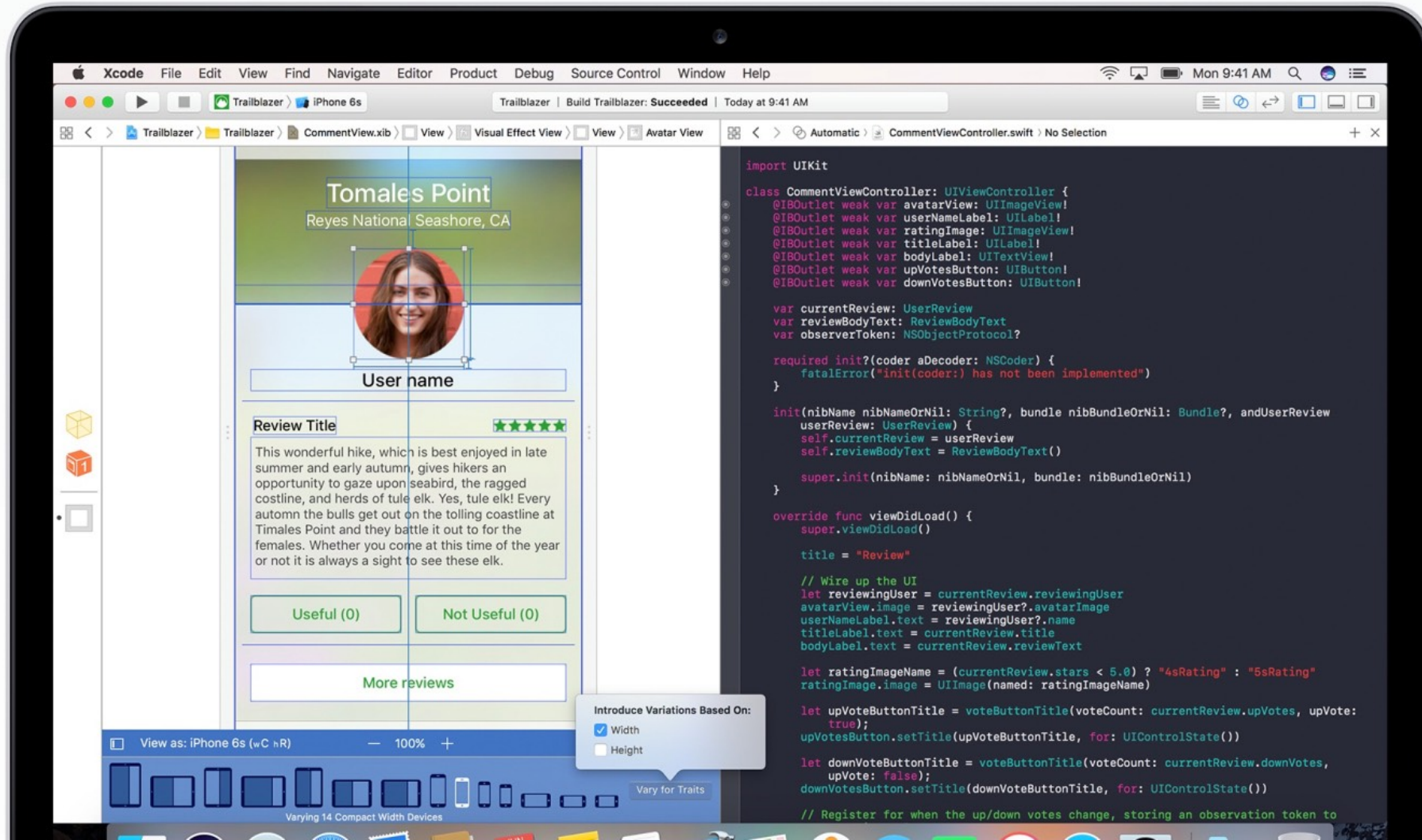
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Xcode 8 – currently in App Store



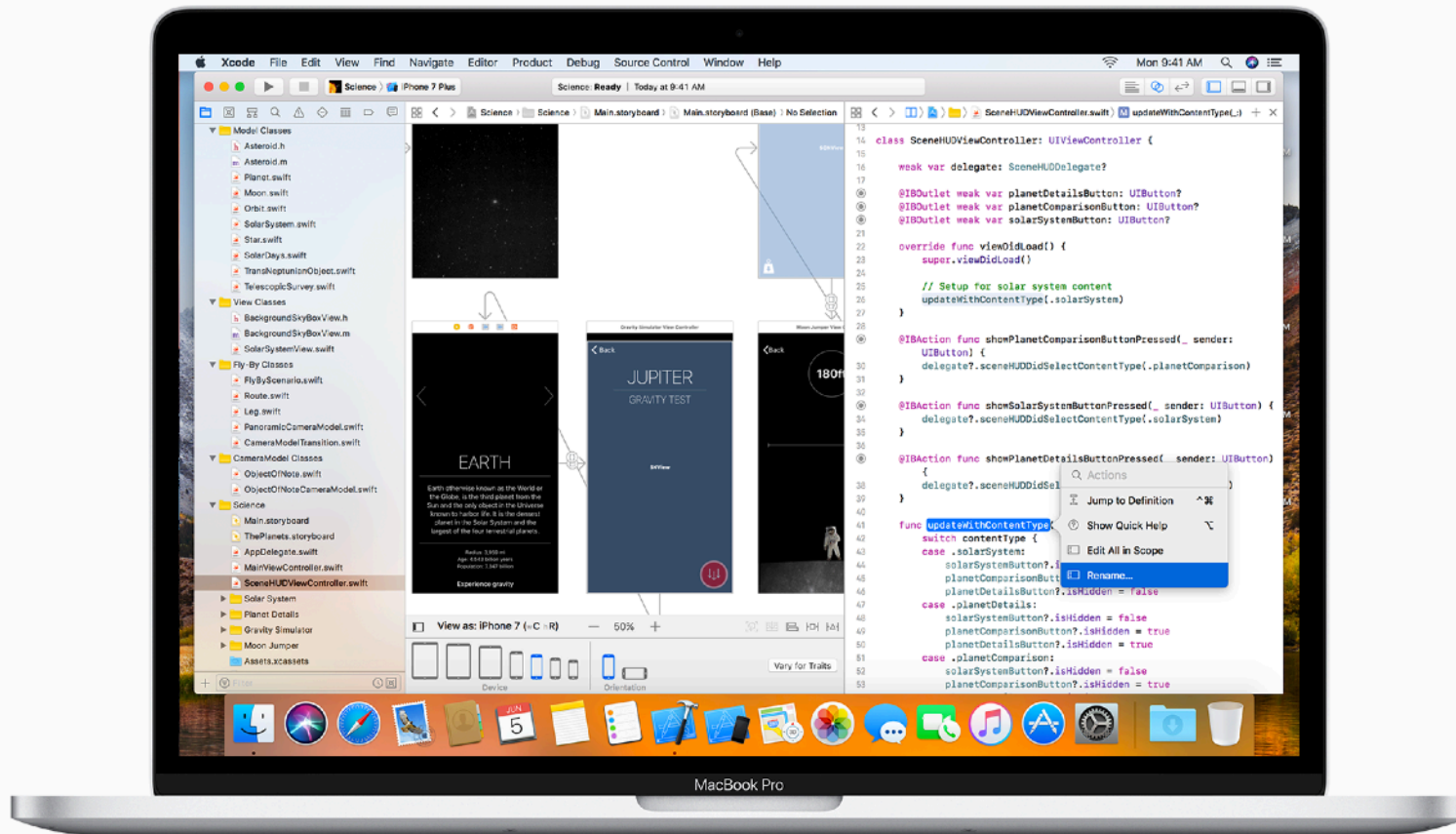
what we'll be using - Xcode 9

announced June 5, 2017

debugging, refactoring,
and GPU improvements

current version: Xcode 9
beta 6

uses the new Swift 4



swift overview

assignments with var and let

```
var x = "Hello"
```

```
x = "world"
```

```
let implicitInt = 70
```

```
let explicitInt: Int = 70
```

```
// error
```

```
let implicitInt = 50
```

functions

```
// defining functions
func update(withNewData data: [String]) -> Bool {
    if data[0] == "Error" {
        return false
    }
    // ...
    return true
}

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Internal Parameter (used in
function) - data

External Parameter (used when
calling function) - withNewData


classes and functions

```
class Dog {  
    private let name: String?  
    private let age: Int  
  
    init(age: Int, name: String?) {  
        self.age = age  
        self.name = name  
    }  
  
    func getGreeting() -> String {  
        return name + " says  
            hello!"  
    }  
}
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optional type



optionals

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“Unwrap” optionals with a “!”
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print(response)
```

Console Output

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Optional("Hello")
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Console Output

```
fatal error: unexpectedly  
found nil while unwrapping an  
Optional value
```

optionals

what if you don't know
whether an optional is nil or
not?

optional binding

safe way to unwrap: "if let"

```
var someOptional: String? = "hello"
```

```
if let myOptional = someOptional {  
    print(myOptional)  
}
```

Console Output

hello

optional chaining

```
var optionalDog: Dog? = getDog(named:  
"Molly")  
print(optionalDog.bestFriend.name)
```

Console Output

```
error: value of optional type 'Dog?'  
not unwrapped; did you mean to use  
'!' or '?'?
```

optional chaining

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Console Output

"Murphy"

closures

```
{ (parameters) -> return type in  
  statements  
}
```

closures

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*closures as
completion handlers*

```
func responseData(completionHandler:  
@escaping (Response) -> Void) {  
    // ...  
}
```


*closures as
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```
Alamofire.request(url).responseData({  
    response in  
    if let data = response.result.value {  
        // do something with data  
        print(data)  
    }  
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(tip! parentheses not required)

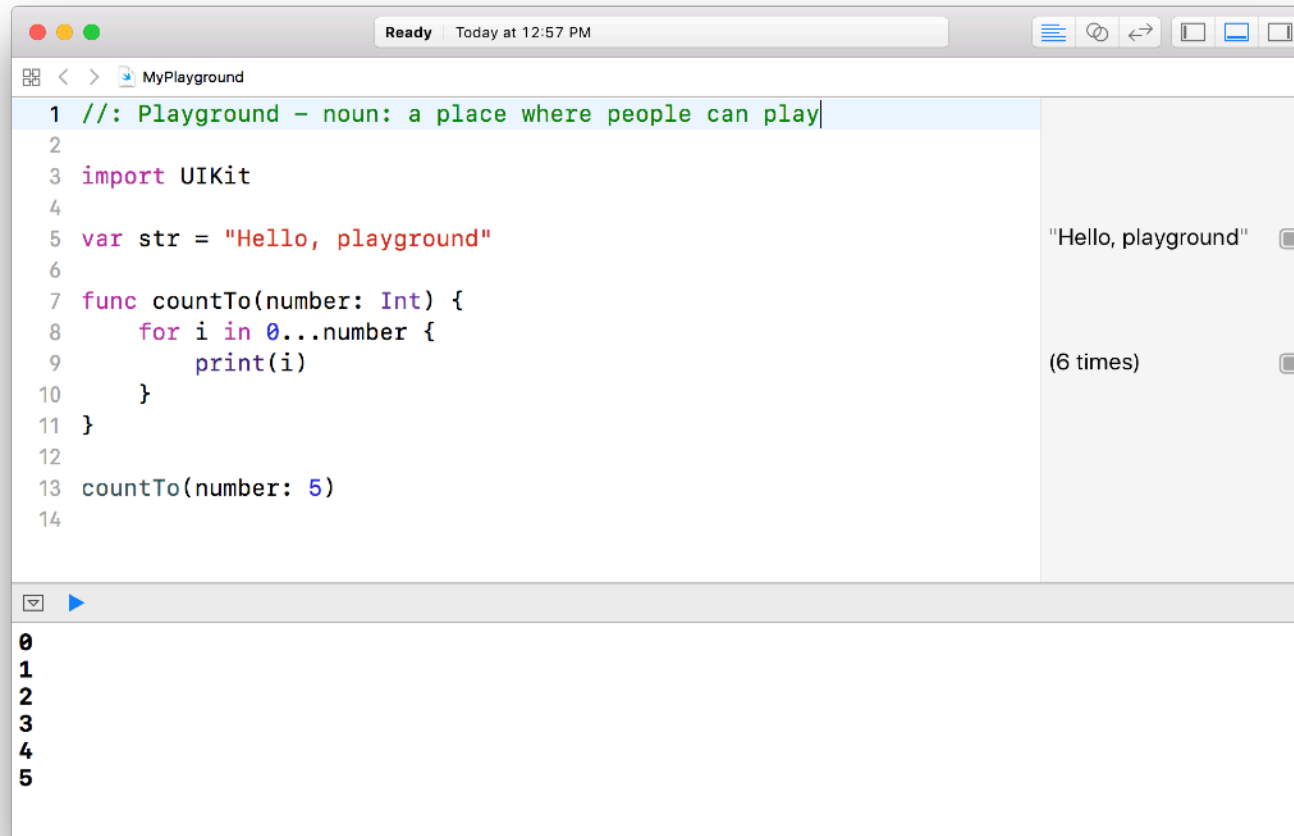
protocols

```
protocol DogOwner {  
    var dog: Dog { get set }  
}
```

```
protocol NicePerson {  
    func pet(dog: Dog) -> Bool  
}
```

```
class Sandy: DogOwner, NicePerson {  
    var dog: Dog = Dog()  
    func pet(dog: Dog) -> Bool {  
        return dog.pet()  
    }  
}
```

playgrounds



The screenshot shows a Swift Playground window with a title bar containing 'Ready' and 'Today at 12:57 PM'. The window is divided into three main sections. The top section is a code editor with the following Swift code:

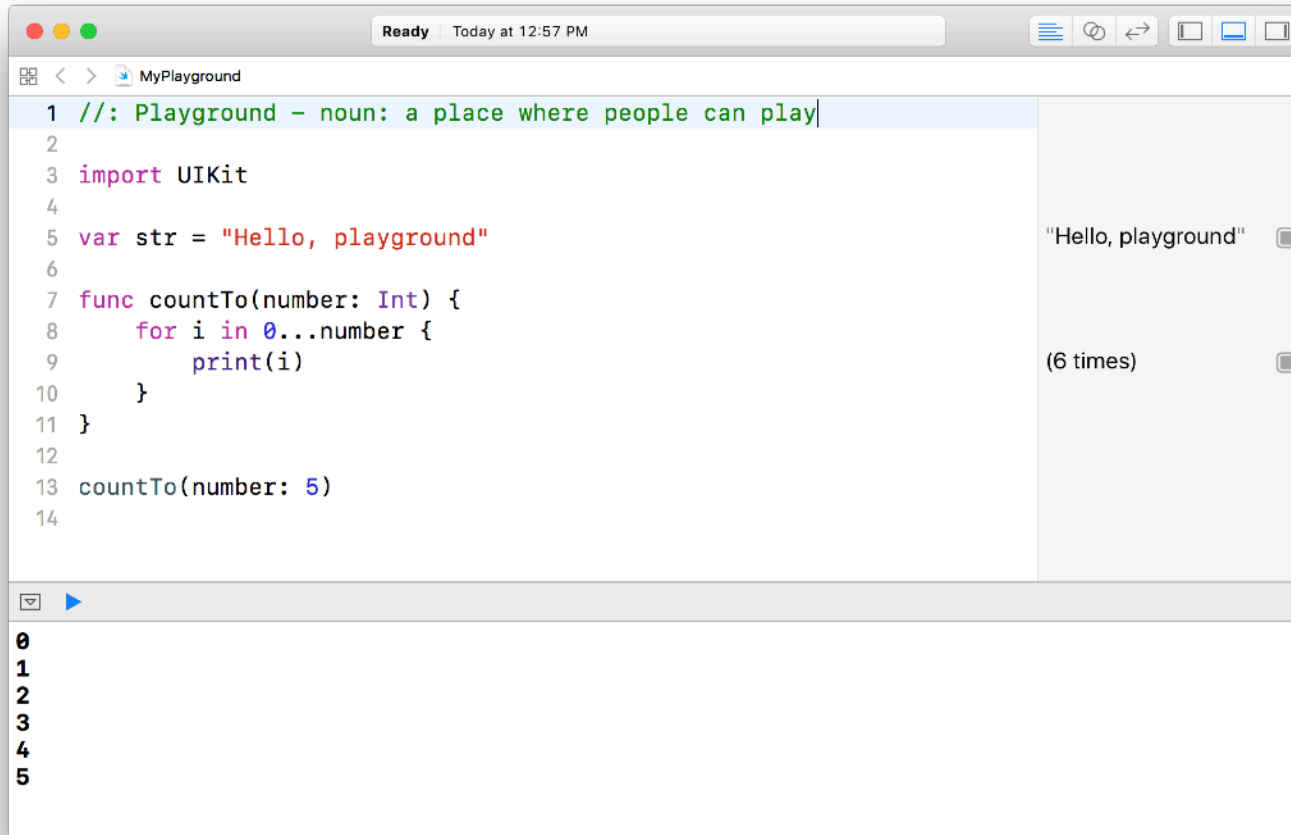
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2
3 import UIKit
4
5 var str = "Hello, playground"
6
7 func countTo(number: Int) {
8     for i in 0...number {
9         print(i)
10    }
11 }
12
13 countTo(number: 5)
14
```

The middle section is a console area showing the output of the code. It contains two entries: a string "Hello, playground" and the text "(6 times)". The bottom section is a debug area showing a list of integers from 0 to 5.

lightweight
interface for small
programs

environment for
homework 1

homework 1: swift playground



The screenshot shows a Swift Playground window with the title bar 'MyPlayground'. The status bar at the top indicates 'Ready' and 'Today at 12:57 PM'. The code editor contains the following Swift code:

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On the right side of the playground, there are two output areas. The first area shows the string "Hello, playground". The second area shows the output of the `countTo` function, which is the numbers 0 through 5, each on a new line.

due **Monday**
before lecture
(6:30pm)

submit on
Gradescope

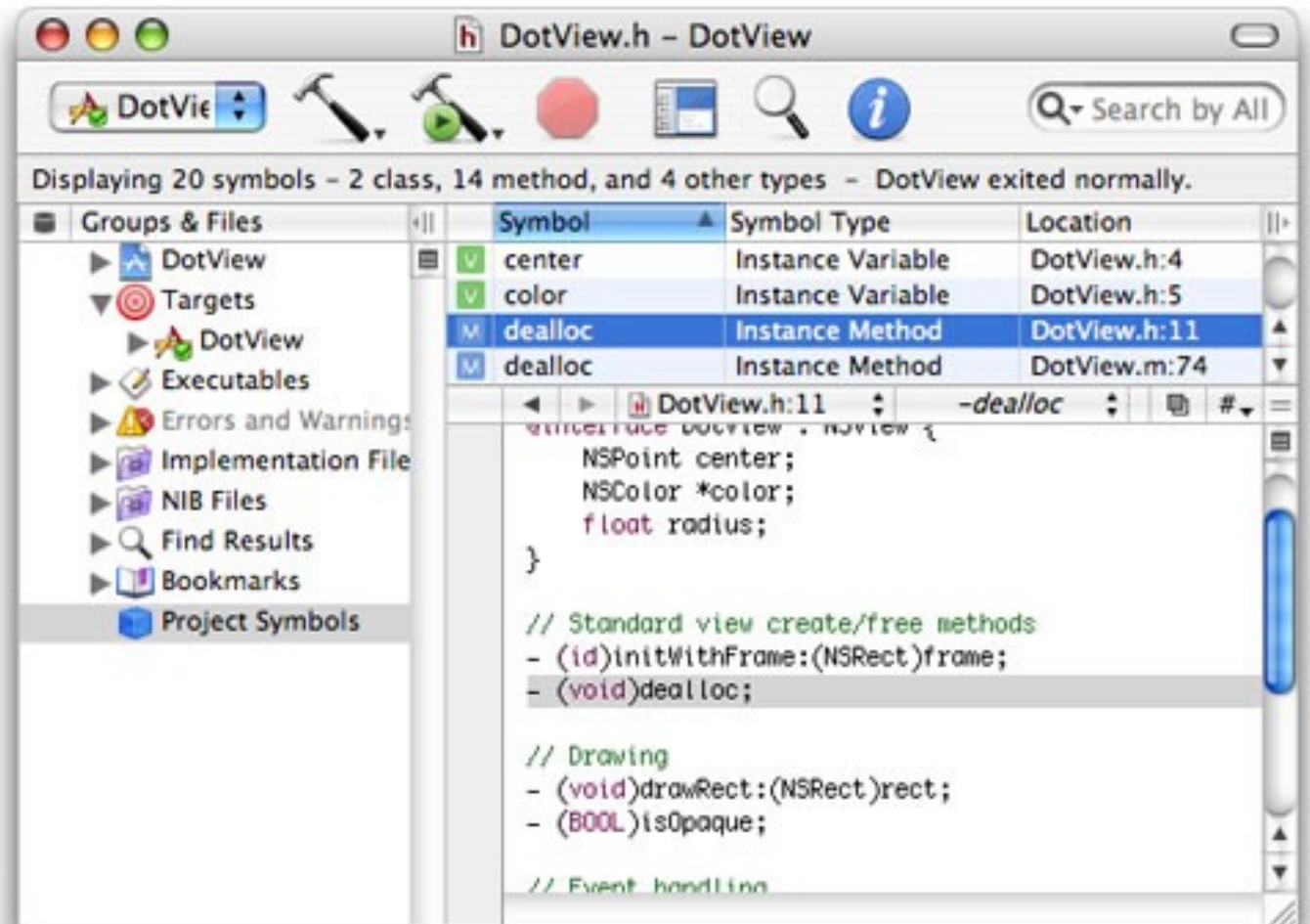
homework 1: swift playground

due monday before lecture
posted tonight

extra slides

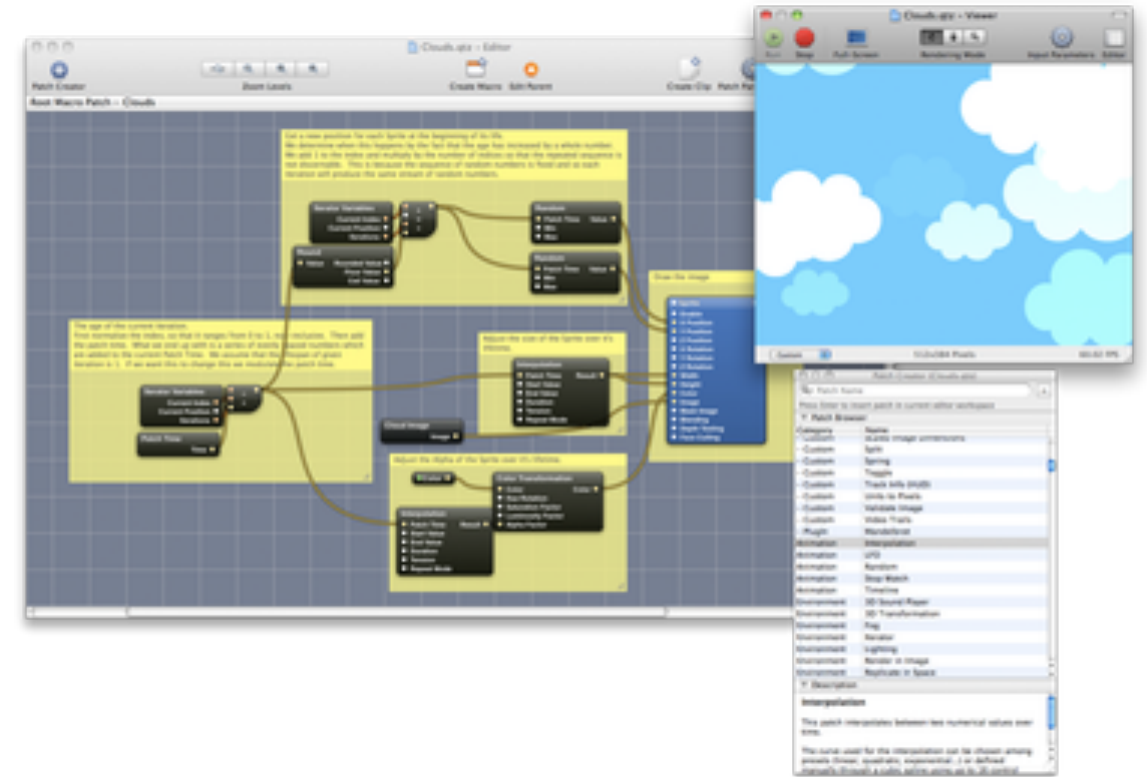
Project Builder

- IDE for the NeXTSTEP OS (source of macOS, iOS, tvOS, etc.)
- rewritten for OS X, and rebranded as **Xcode**



Xcode versions

- 2003: Xcode 1.0
- 2005: Xcode 2.x
 - included a visual programming language (Quartz Composer)
 - breakpoints and watchpoints
- 2007: Xcode 3.x
 - 2008: iOS SDK released to third party developers



the Quartz Composer