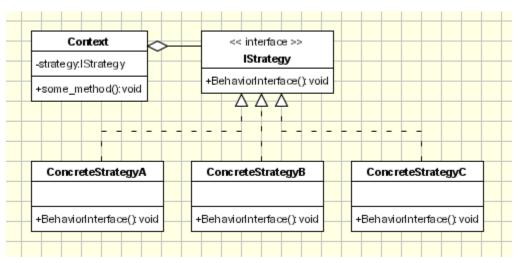
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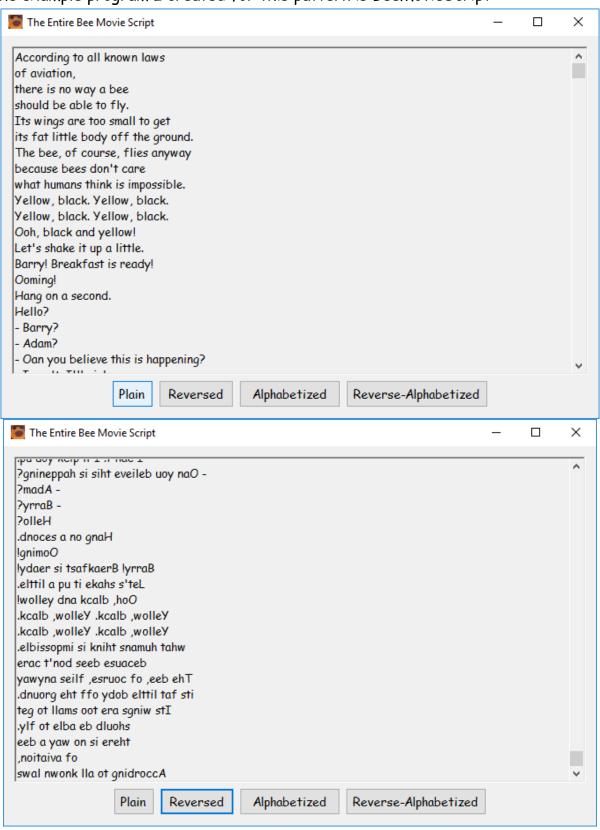
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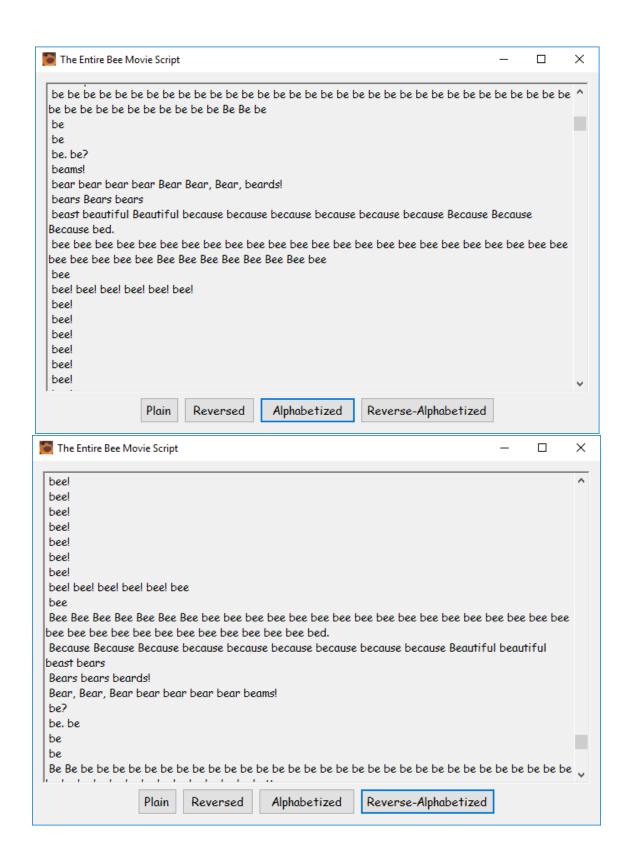
The Strategy Pattern

This paper will be explaining and showing an example of the Strategy Pattern, a design pattern that's intent is to, according to oodesign, "define a family of algorithms, encapsulate each one, and make them interchangeable. Strategy lets the algorithm vary independently from clients that use it". This means that the pattern allows an object to call a set of objects whose only differences are what the functions they contain do. The UML diagram for this pattern is shown below:



The example program I created for this pattern is BeeMovieScript:





Code

ReadMethod.cs

PlainMethod.cs

ReverseMethod.cs

ReadMethod serves as a parent class for the methods that determine how the script's text is ordered.

PlainMethod puts it in its original order.

ReverseMethod reverses the order (which requires some correcting of the NewLine characters).

AlphabetizeMethod.cs

```
public class AlphabetizeMethod : ReadMethod //ConcreteStrategy
{
    public override string read(System.IO.StreamReader sr)
    {
        string script = sr.ReadToEnd();
        char[] splitChars = {' ', '\n'};
        string[] sortArray = script.Split(splitChars);
        List<string> sortList = new List<string>();
        foreach (string s in sortArray)
        {
             sortList.Add(s);
        }
        sortList.Sort();
        string alphaScript = "";
        foreach (string s in sortList)
        {
             alphaScript += s + " ";
        }
        return alphaScript;
    }
}
```

AlphabetizeMethod orders each word in alphabetical order (which required transferring the data into several different aggregates for different reordering methods.

ReverseAlphabetizeMethod does the same task, but with the words in reverse order.

ReverseAlphabetizeMethod.cs

```
public class ReverseAlphabetizeMethod : ReadMethod //ConcreteStrategy
{
    public override string read(System.IO.StreamReader sr)
    {
        string script = sr.ReadToEnd();
        char[] splitChars = { ' ', '\n' };
        string[] sortArray = script.Split(splitChars);
        List<string> sortList = new List<string>();
        foreach (string s in sortArray)
        {
            sortList.Add(s);
        }
        sortList.Reverse();
        string alphaScript = "";
        foreach (string s in sortList)
        {
            alphaScript += s + " ";
        }
        return alphaScript;
    }
}
```

FileReader.cs

Form1.cs

}

}

```
public partial class Form1 : Form
        FileReader fr = new FileReader();
        public Form1()
            InitializeComponent();
        private void plainButton_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
            fr.setMethod(new PlainMethod());
            scriptBox.Text = fr.read();
        private void reverseButton_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
            fr.setMethod(new ReverseMethod());
            scriptBox.Text = fr.read();
        private void alphaButton Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
            fr.setMethod(new AlphabetizeMethod());
            scriptBox.Text = fr.read();
        private void reverseAlphaButton_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
            fr.setMethod(new ReverseAlphabetizeMethod());
            scriptBox.Text = fr.read();
```

In the form, each button sets the ReadMethod to its respective child and sets the text within the text box to the returned string from calling the read function.

FileReader reads text from a text file and uses

Reflection

The most difficult part of this assignment was thinking of an original idea for an example program. I was originally going to create a sketch pad program with the different strategies as different pen types, but that was proving to be too difficult. I like the program I made instead, though, and it fulfilled all the requirements for the pattern with less effort. Overall, I am happy with my work in this assignment.