



THE DEPENDENCY INVERSION PRINCIPLE

Java Clean code

Outline

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*Any fool can write code that
a computer can understand.
Good programmers write code that
humans can understand.*

Martin Fowler



The Dependency Inversion Principle

- Based on the OCP & LSP
- Maintainability
- Testability
- Extensible
- Reusable



The Dependency Inversion Principle

- *High-level modules should not depend on low-level modules. Both should depend on abstractions.*
- *Abstractions should not depend on details. Details should depend on abstractions.*



The Dependency Inversion Principle

- Separate high and low level modules
- Abstraction separate them
- Interface and abstract classes are not enough





Dependency injection

- How you acquire the dependency
- Inversion of control



Runtime & Compile time

- Compile time not a problem
- Deployment
- Big projects need to work independently



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DIP

<https://martinfowler.com/articles/dipInTheWild.html#SynopsisOfTheDip>

A sepia-toned photograph of a person clapping their hands. In the foreground, a wooden desk holds an open notebook with a smartphone resting on it. A laptop is partially visible in the background. A dark grey rectangular box with a thin white border is overlaid on the left side of the image, containing the text 'THANK YOU!' in a white serif font.

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