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- a lot of applications have object that realizes some "logic states" (aka Finite State Machine)
- "orders", "machines", "buttons", car (engine), invoice, employee - we are living in a stateful world

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public void InsertCard()
{
    switch (_currentState)
    {
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            _currentState = MACHINE_STATE.CARD_INSERTED;
            break;
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        case MACHINE_STATE.PIN_ENTERED:
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            throw new InvalidOperationException("Card already inserted");
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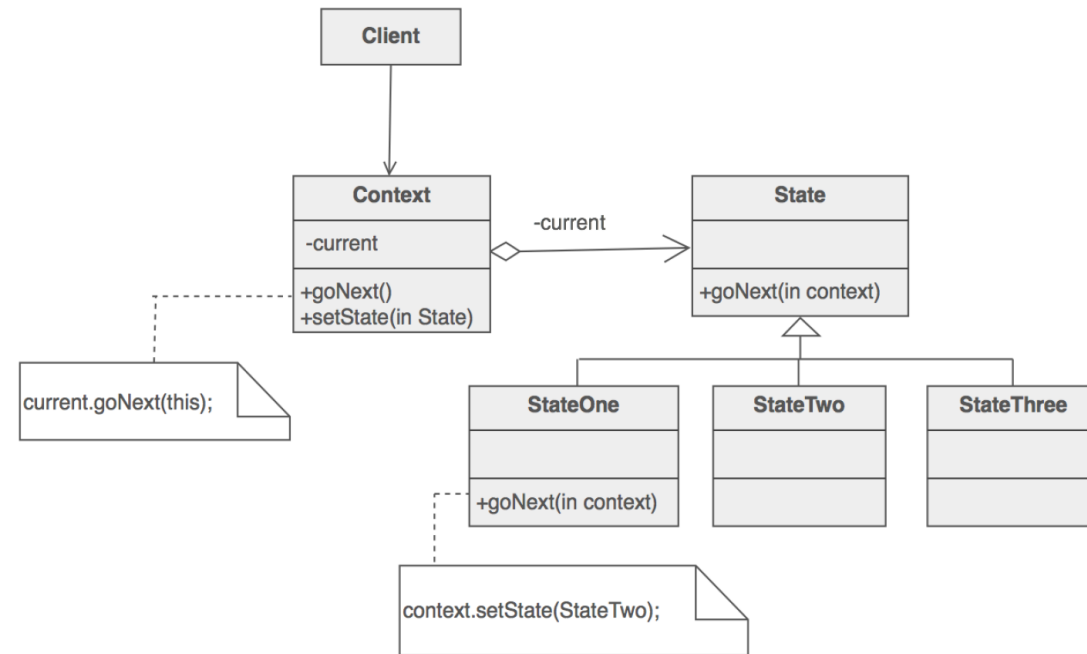
public void EnterPin(Pin pin)
{
    switch (_currentState)
    {
        case MACHINE_STATE.INITIAL:
            throw new InvalidOperationException("No card inserted");
        case MACHINE_STATE.CARD_INSERTED:
            if (pin != 1234) throw new InvalidOperationException("incorrect pin");
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- this pattern **delegates** state handling to specific *State* types
- kind of "Strategy pattern" where "strategies" (states) know about each other and create transitions between them
- behavioral design pattern that lets an object alter its behavior when its internal state changes

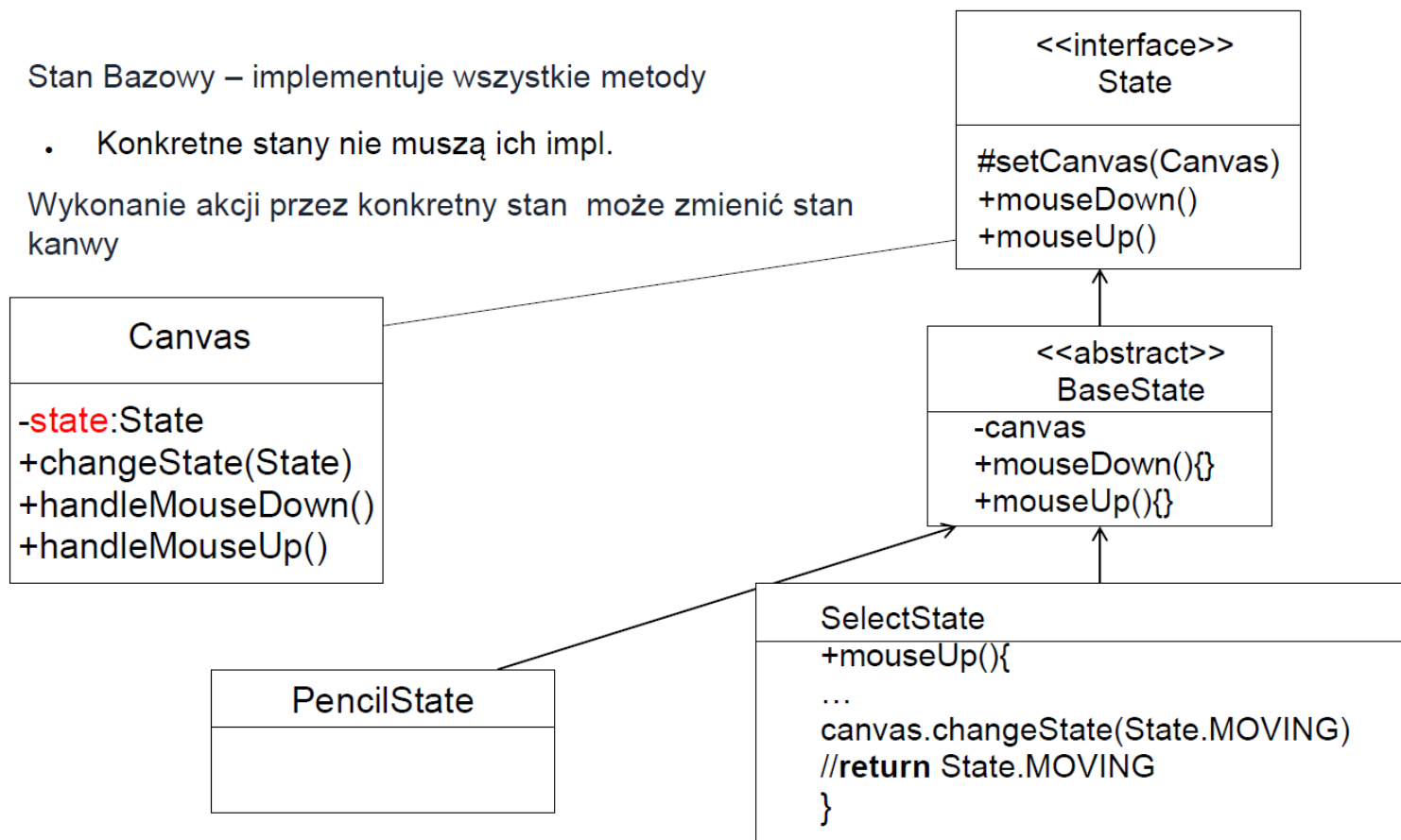
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- context - interface for clients, facade for operations, holds state
- who changes "state" - context or specific state?
- states created *ad-hoc* or at once (or maybe from a pool?).

State - przykład

- Stan Bazowy – implementuje wszystkie metody
 - Konkretny stan nie muszą ich impl.
- Wykonanie akcji przez konkretny stan może zmienić stan kanwy



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- transitions rather fixed and unchanging - in context.
- transitions rather flexible - in specific states

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- use when:
 - you have an object that behaves differently depending on its current state
 - the number of states is **big**
 - and/or the state-specific code **changes** frequently

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- who implements **changeState** logic/validation?
 - "centralized" version - our big switch
 - "decentralized" version - *concrete state* objects:

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Ogólnie: stany mogą być statyczne/singletony (jeśli nie mają danych) i tylko operować na kontekście jako argument