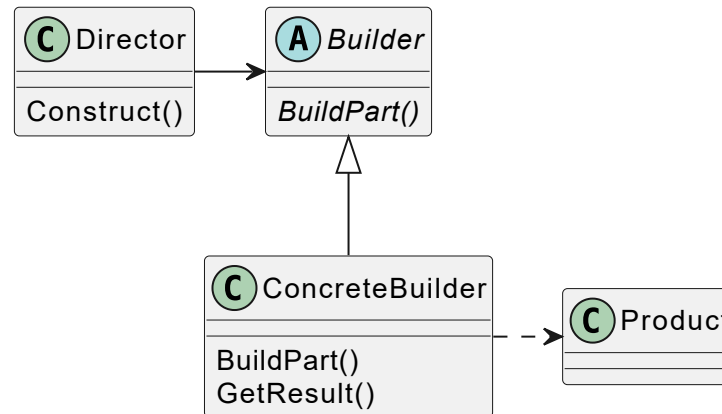


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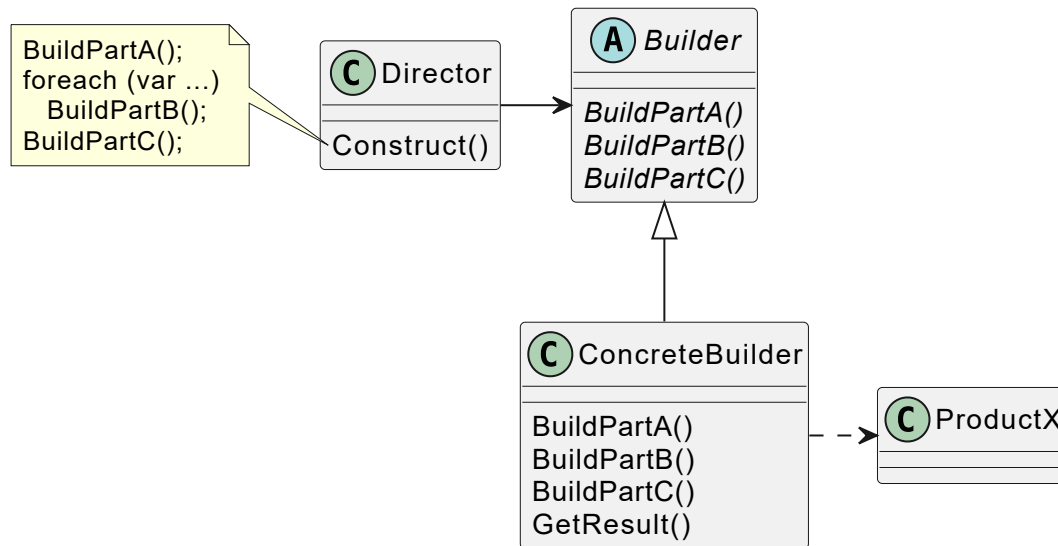
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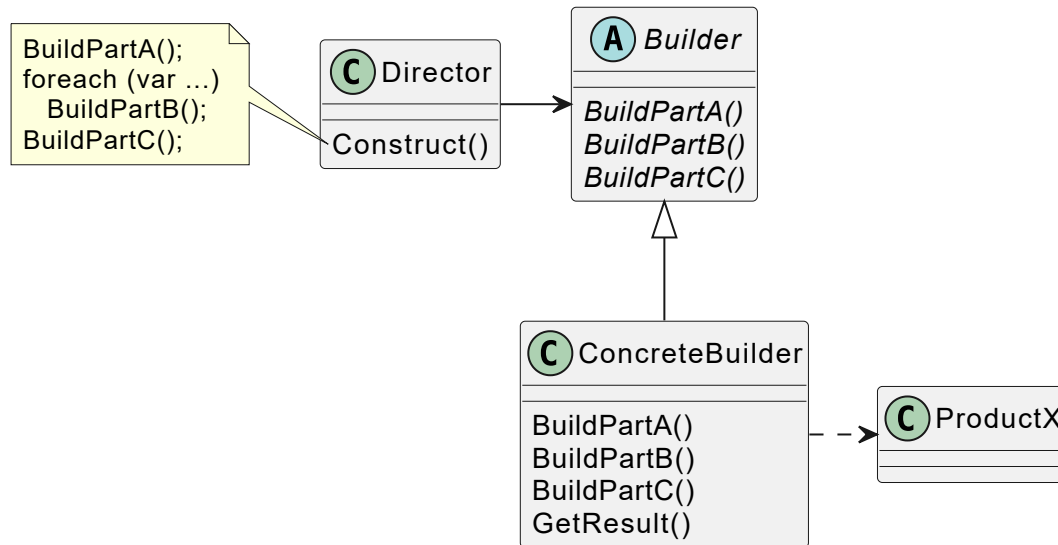
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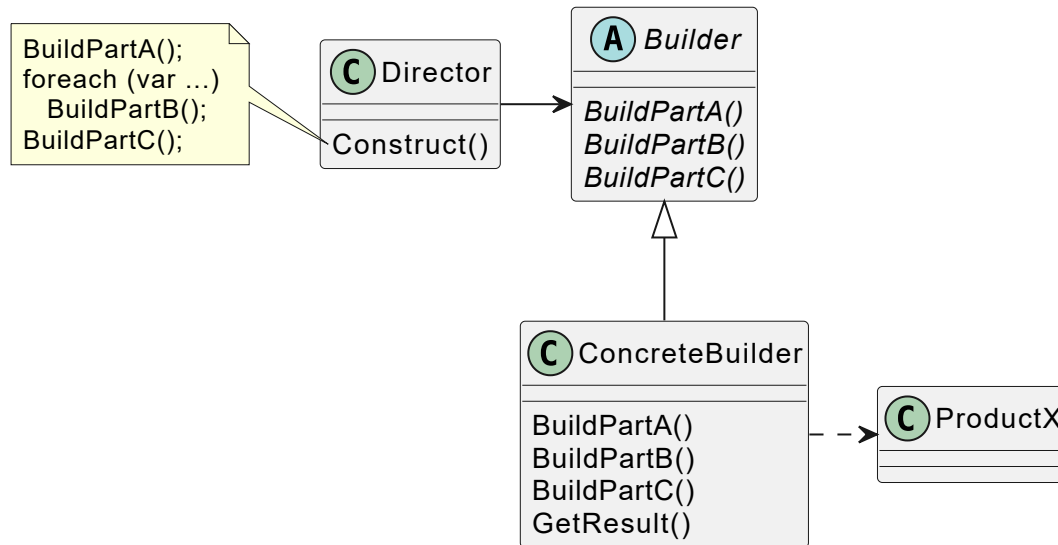
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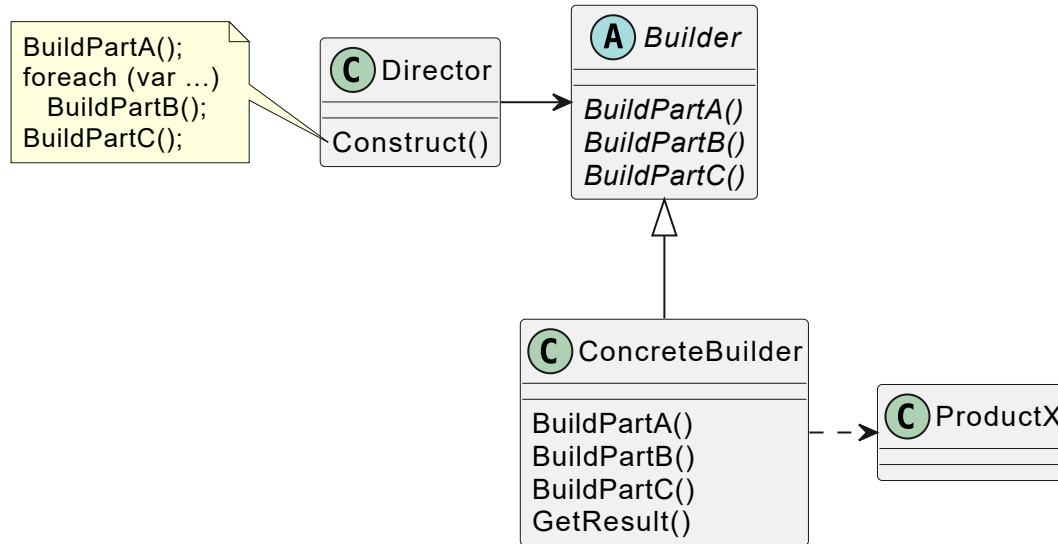
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Hmm... 🤔 Two aspects:

- gives the fine grained control over the construction process - **Construct** may vary, call some **Build...** methods or not etc. Step by step.
- concrete product will be created - note there is **no product abstraction** (products do not have to belong to same class hierarchy)

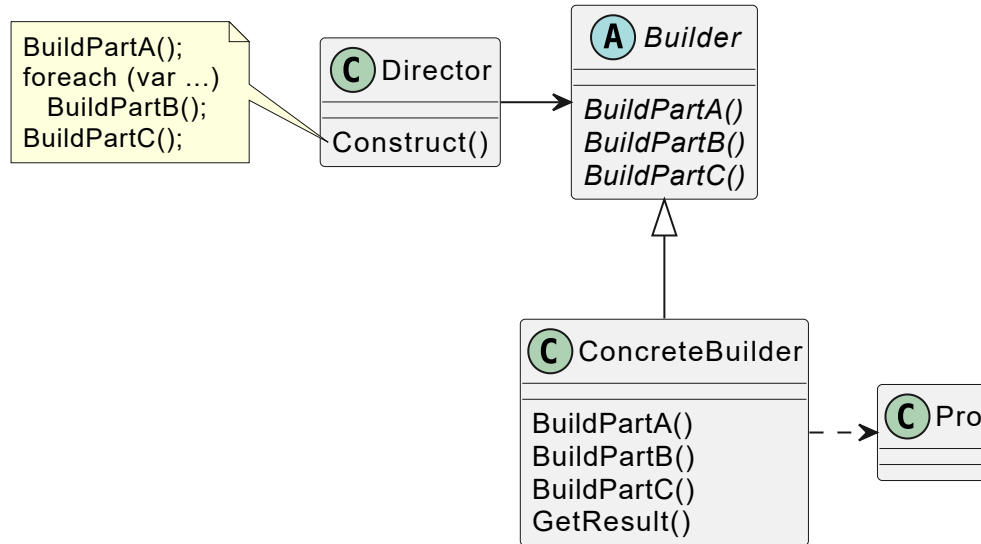
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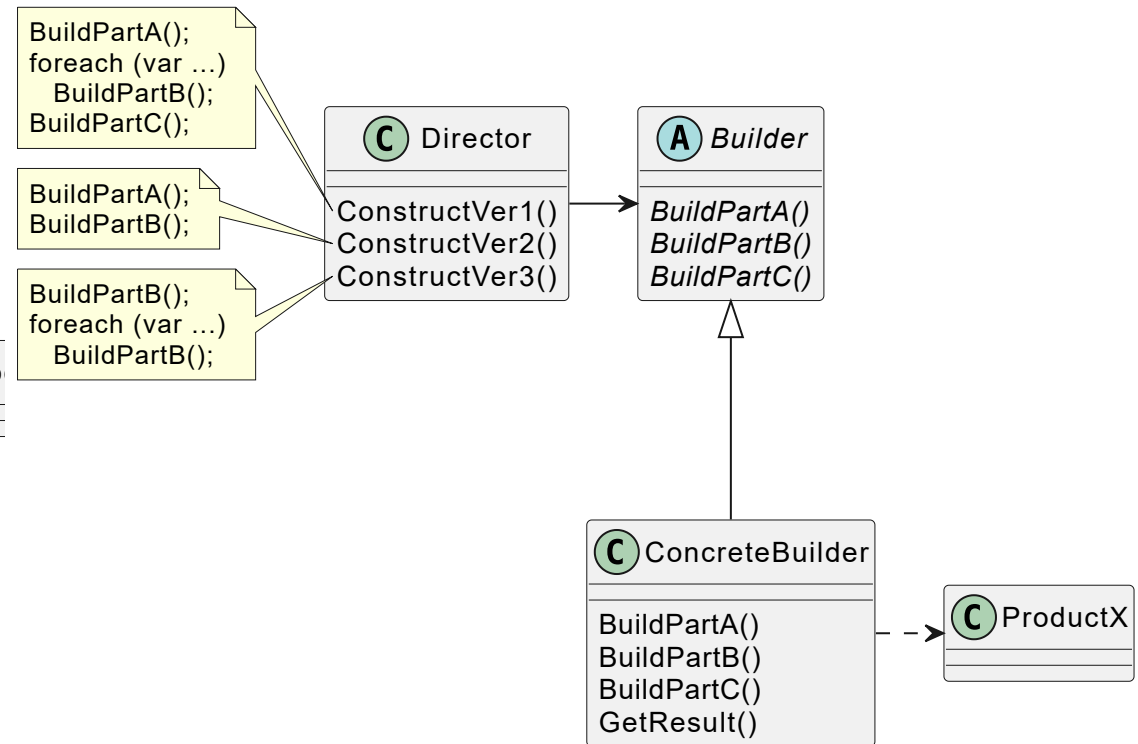


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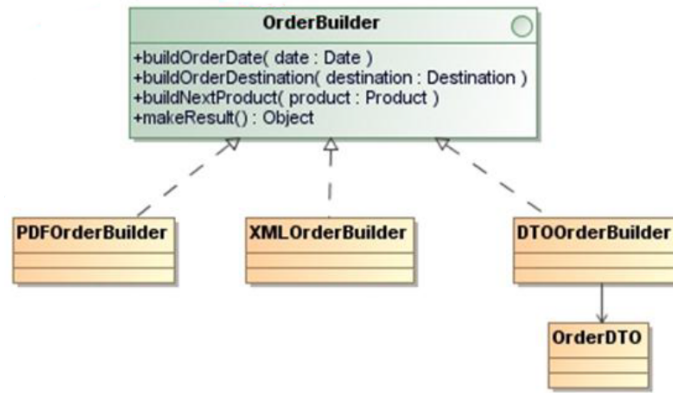
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Multiple "construct"s in *Director* makes it very similar to *Abstract Factory* but here we have a "build-steps" approach promoted

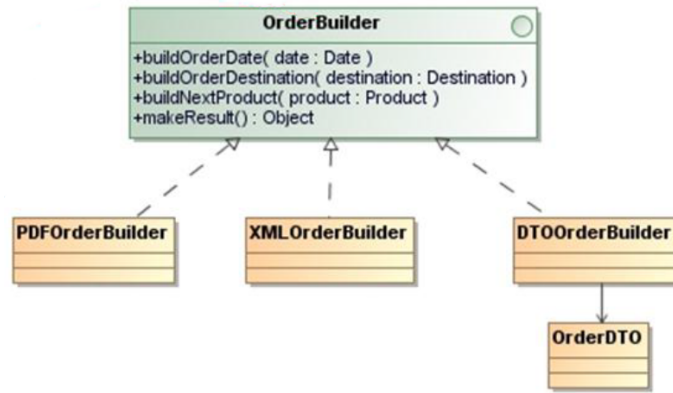


Builder - example



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{
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    private Destination _destination;
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- *Builder* class interface must be general enough to allow the construction of products for all kinds of concrete builders

Builder

- lets you construct complex objects step by step
 - instead of, for example, monstrous constructor with lots of parameters (including many boolean flags)
- often leads to Fluent APIs for building
- may be nice to create *Composite* instances
- we can combine it with *Bridge* where Builder is an implementation, and *Director* is an Abstraction (so we have various concrete builders **and** directors)