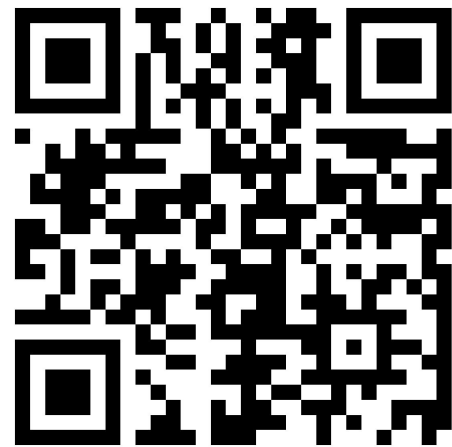
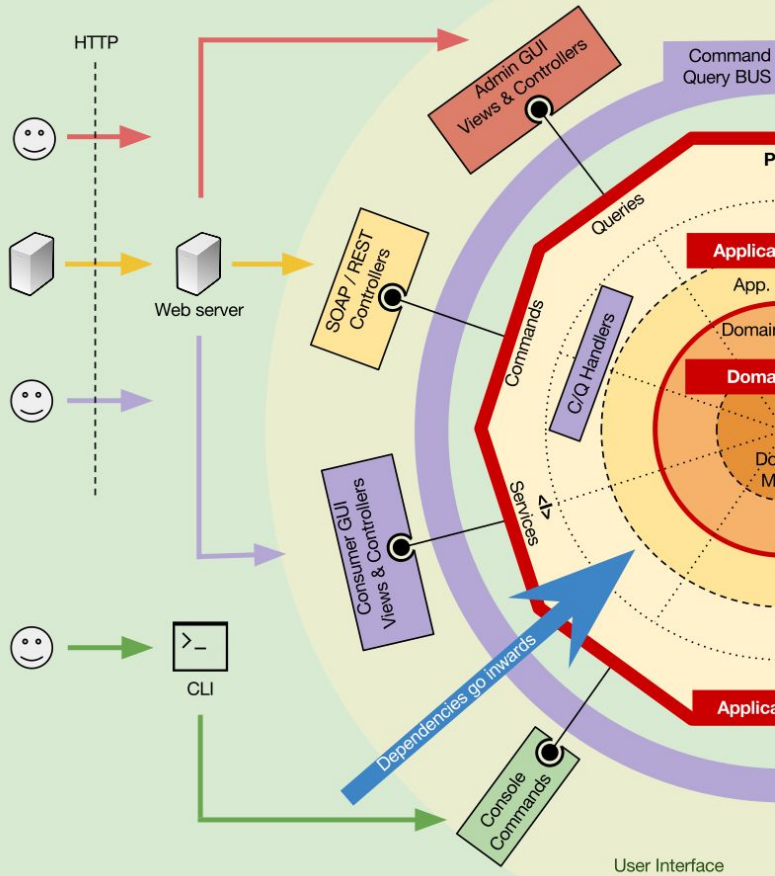


Why not all hexagons have eight sides?

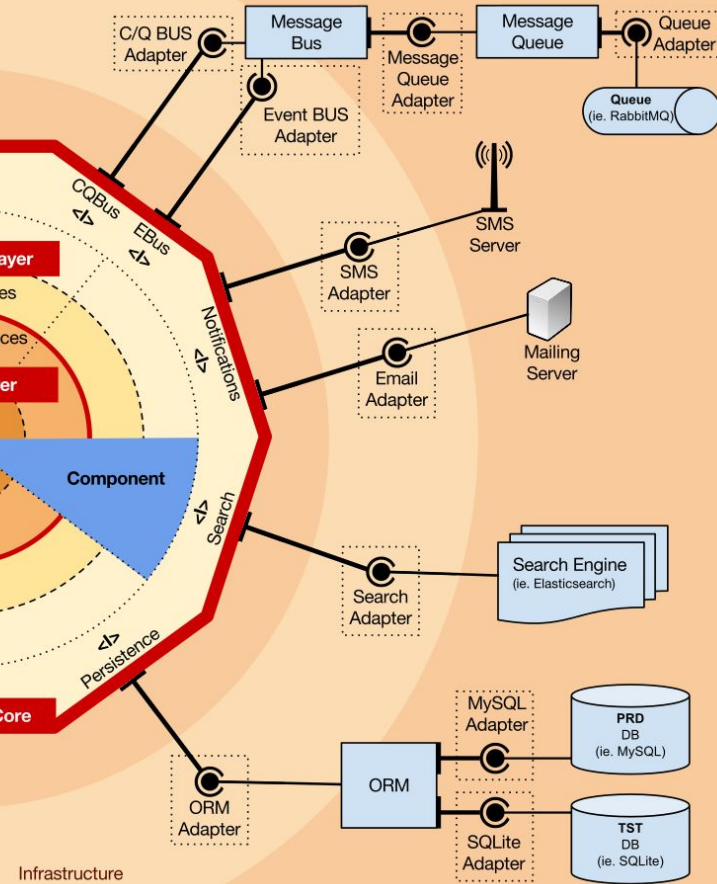


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Primary/Driving Adapters



Secondary/Driven Adapters



Understand all of this,
but use only what you need

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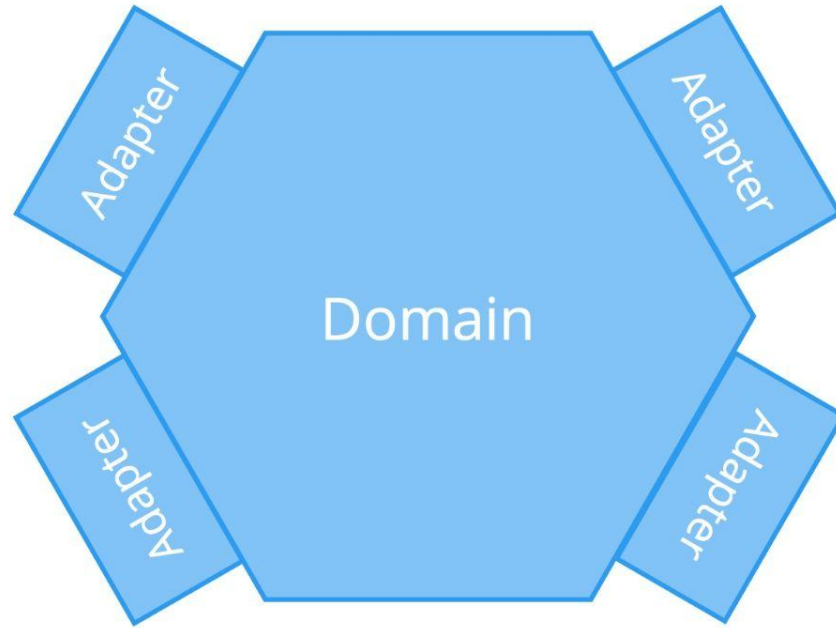
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Hexagonal architecture



Extracting functions

Decomposition, cognitive load reduction

Abstraction

Code reuse instead of duplication

Code that changes together is located together, cohesion

Extracting classes

OOP => objects

Co-locate state and logic, co-locate changes

Encapsulate state, expose behaviours, reduce coupling

Abstraction, reduction in cognitive load

Extracting packages

Vertical division – based on the domain context

Logical order, easy navigation

Co-locating changes, cohesion

Horizontal division

Horizontal division – based on the technical context

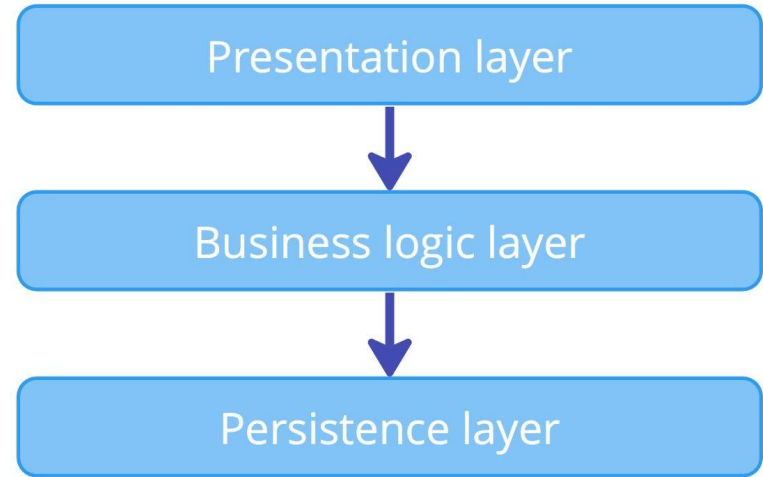
Logical order, easy navigation

Layered architecture

Classic (outdated) layered architecture

Consistent direction of dependency

Useful (?)

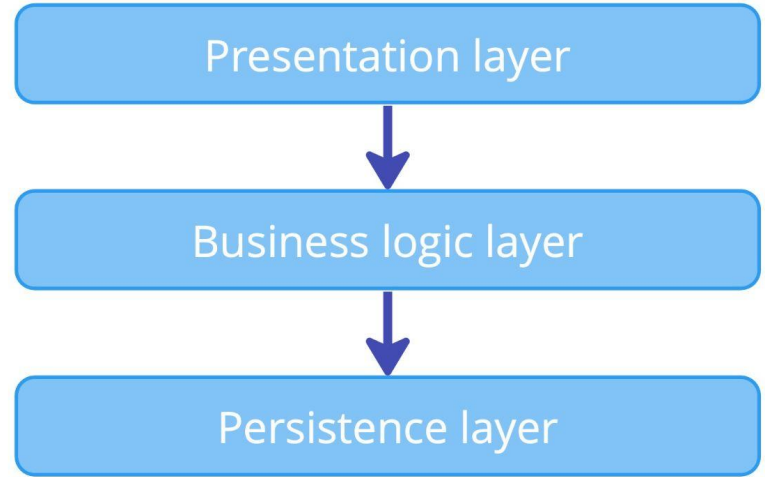


Database-centric architecture

Everything depends on persistence layer

Anaemic domain model

Complexity at the Heart of Software



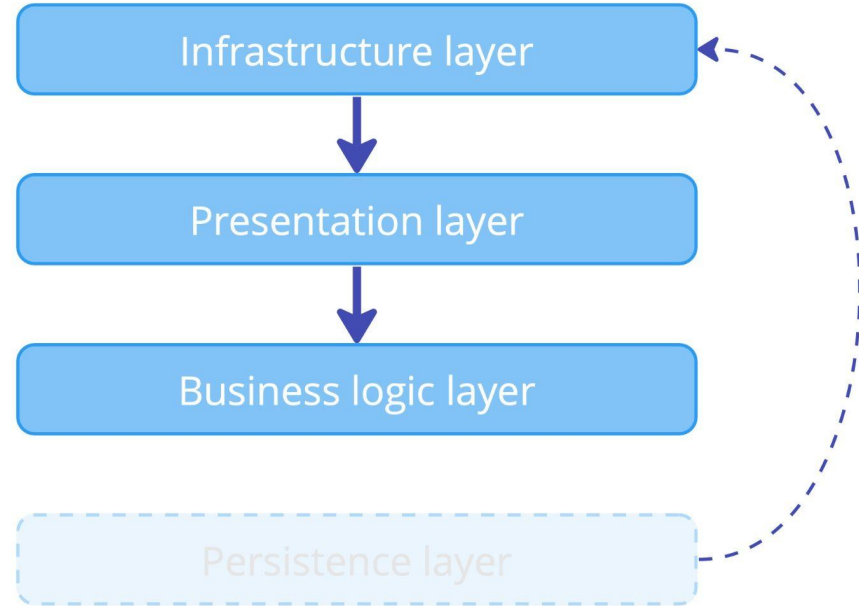
Layered architecture – a new start

Dependency inversion

~~persistence~~ infrastructure layer to the top

Modern layered architecture

Business logic perfectly isolated

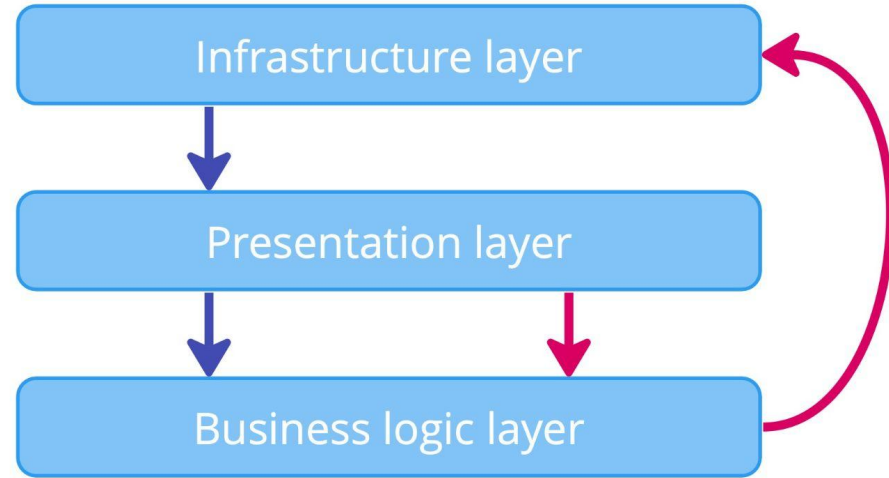


Why hexagonal
architecture?

Direction of dependency vs direction of control

Direction of dependency: top-to-bottom

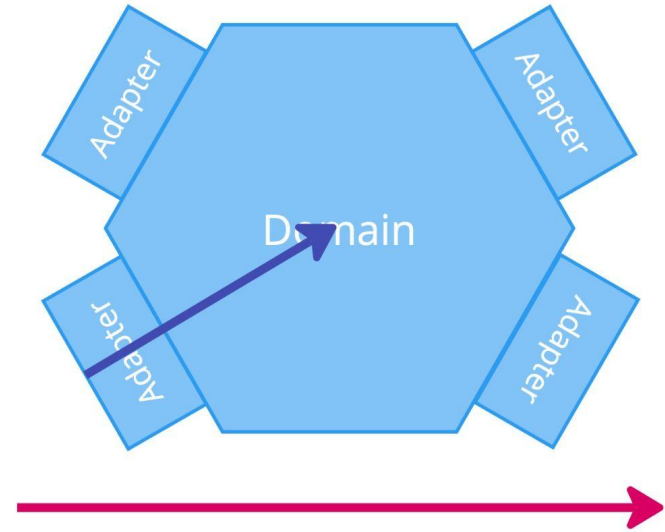
Direction of control: *inconsistent*



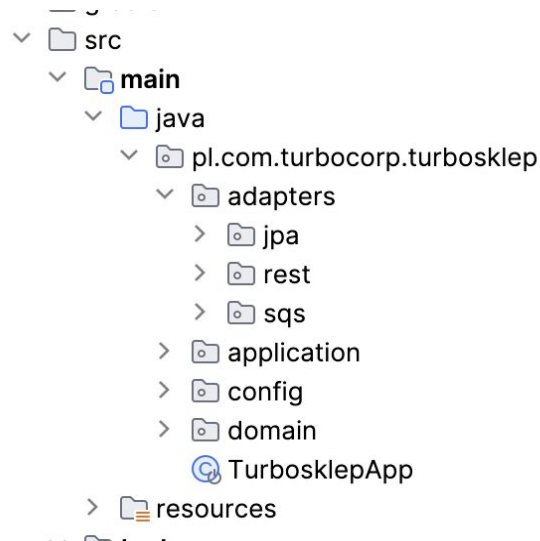
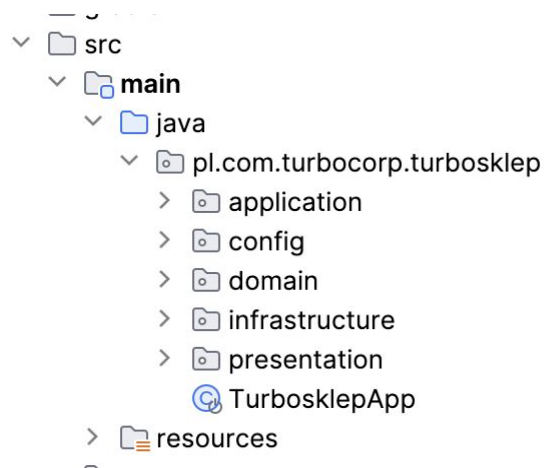
Direction of dependency vs direction of control

Direction of dependency: outside-in

Direction of control: left-to-right



Project structure

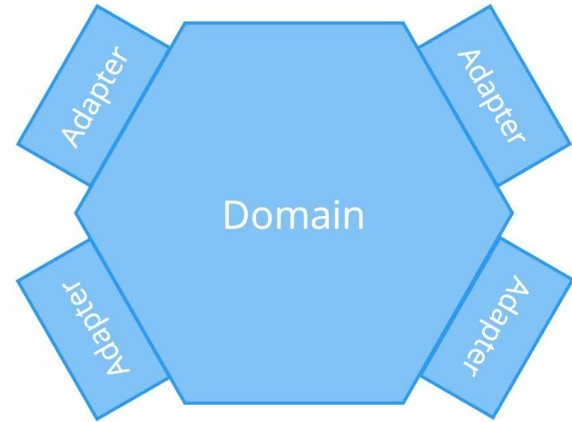


Project structure

Infrastructure layer

Presentation layer

Business logic layer



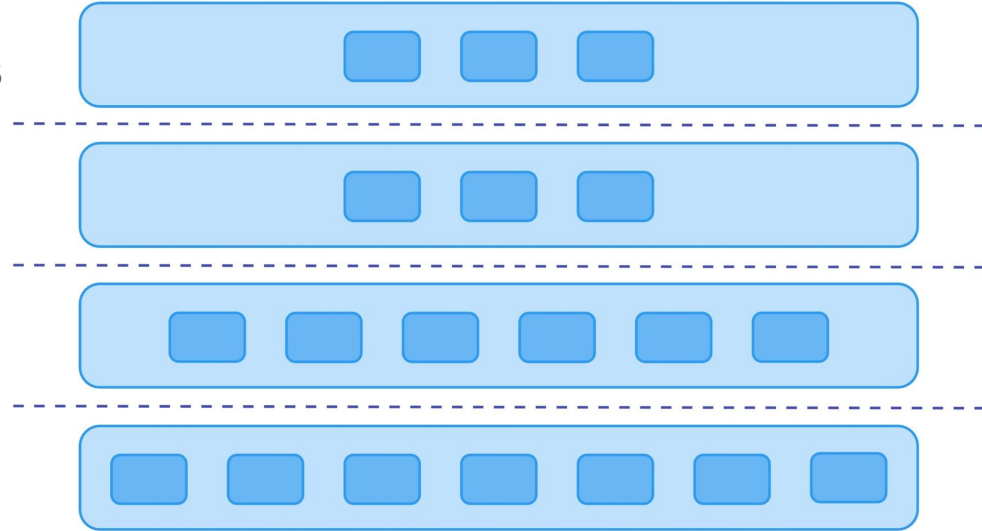
What if the layers
grow too large?

Horizontal division

More layers!

Horizontal division *within* existing layers

Cohesion?

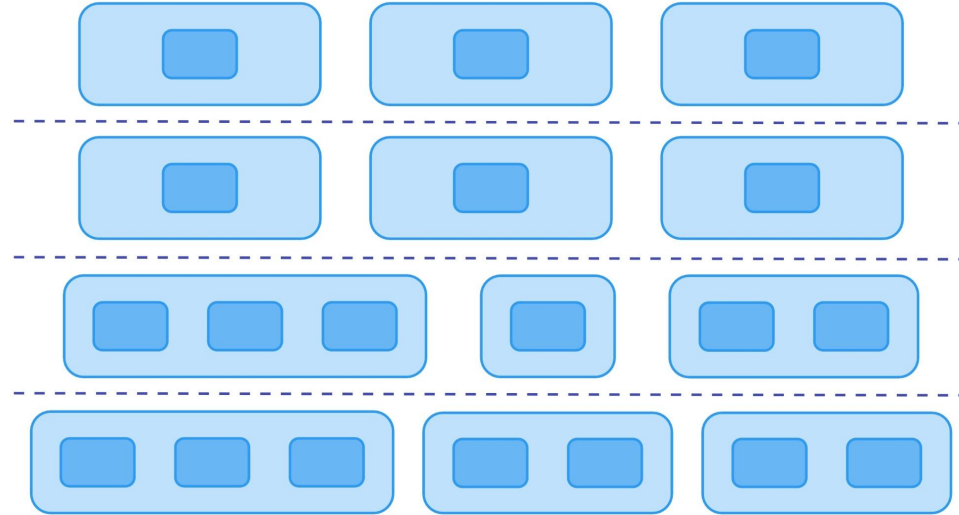


Vertical division

Vertical division within existing layers

Cohesion

Coupling?

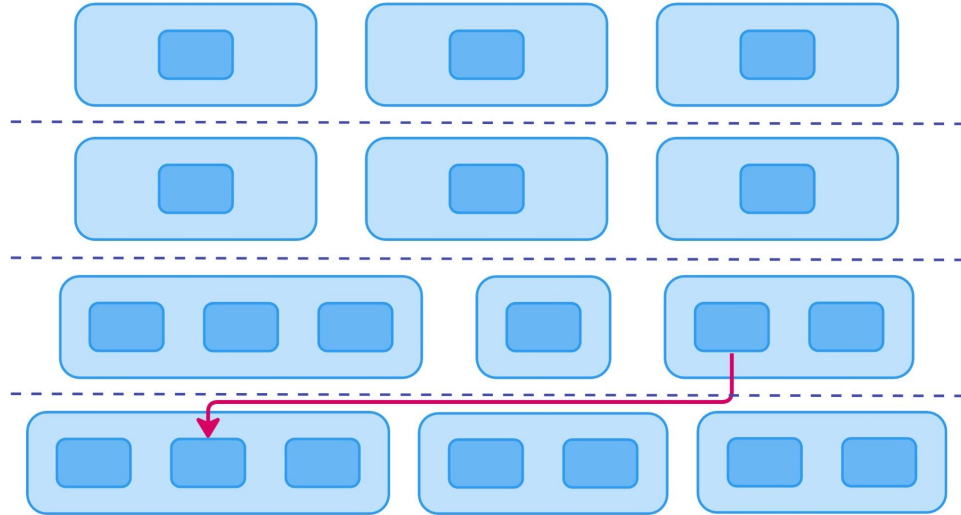


Vertical division

Vertical division within existing layers

Cohesion

Coupling?

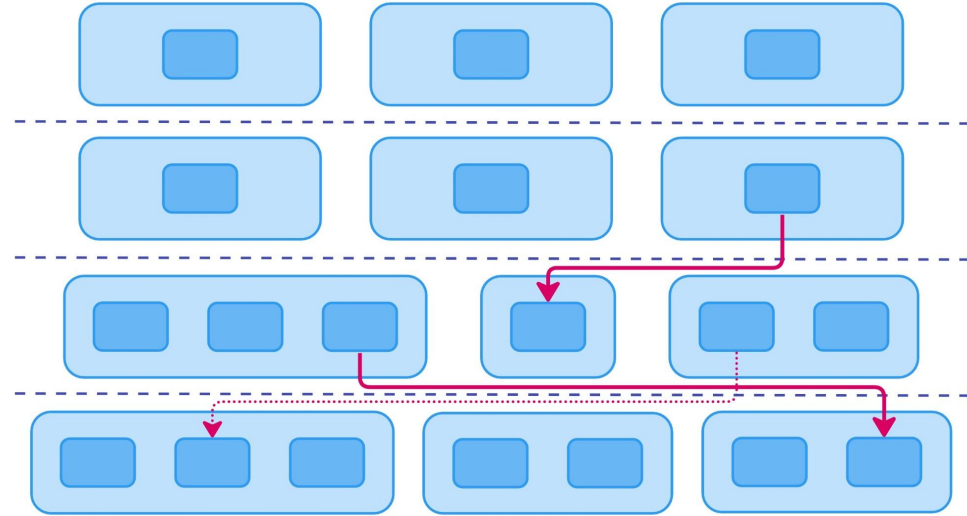


Vertical division

Vertical division within existing layers

Cohesion

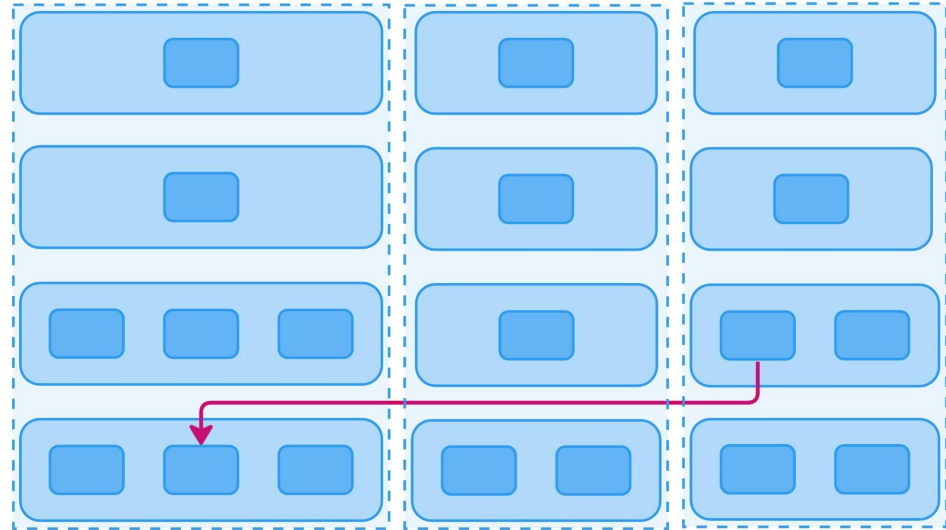
Coupling?



Vertical-first

Modules

Layers *within* modules

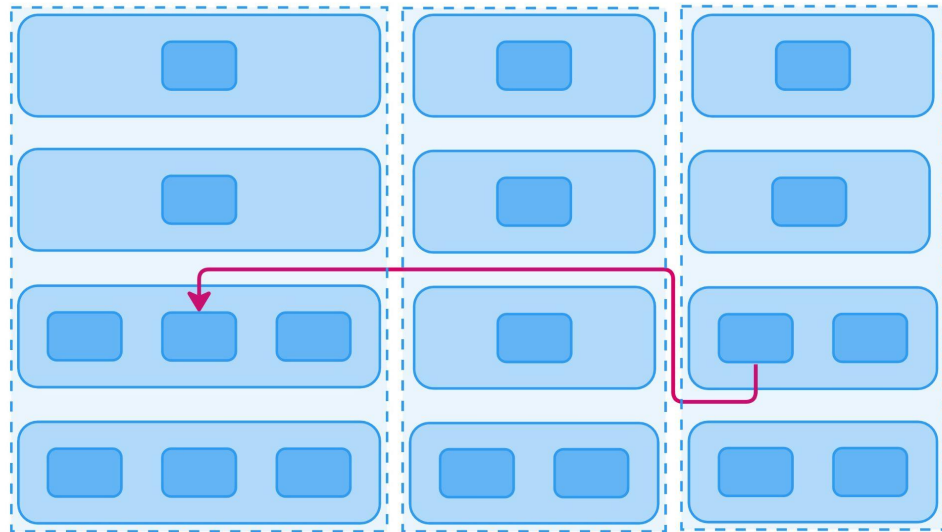


Vertical-first

Modules

Layers *within* modules

Modules with APIs



Vertical-first

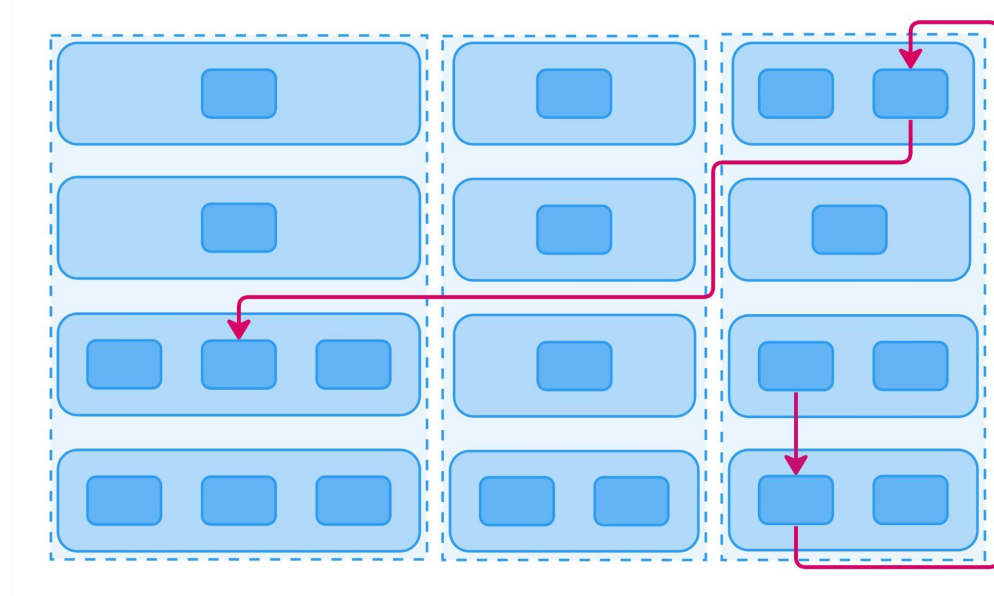
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Layers *within* modules

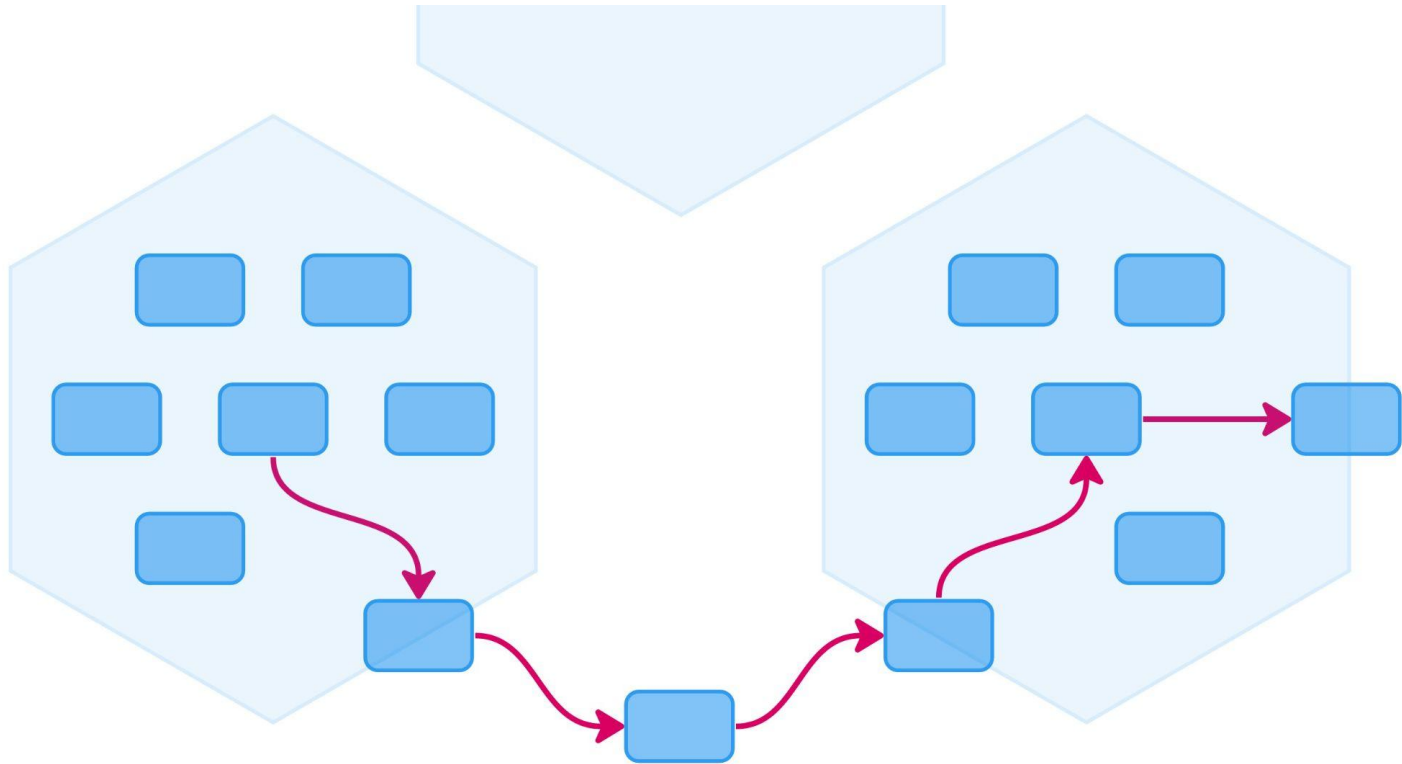
Modules with APIs

Modules with SPIs

Low coupling



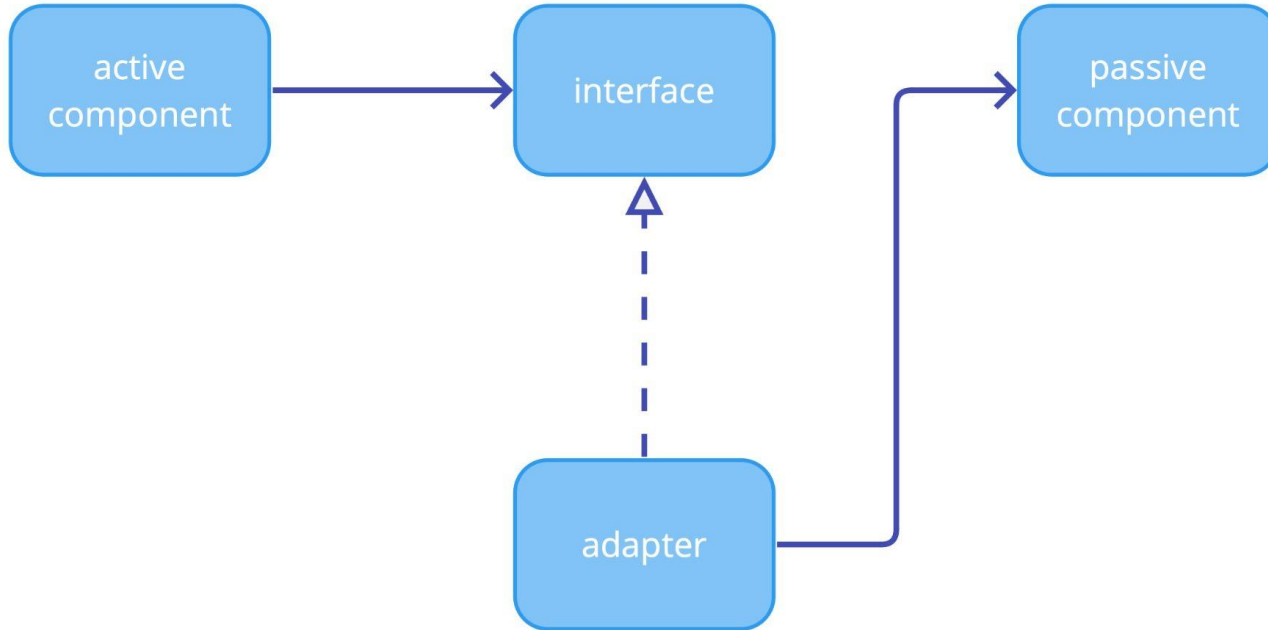
Hexagonal modules



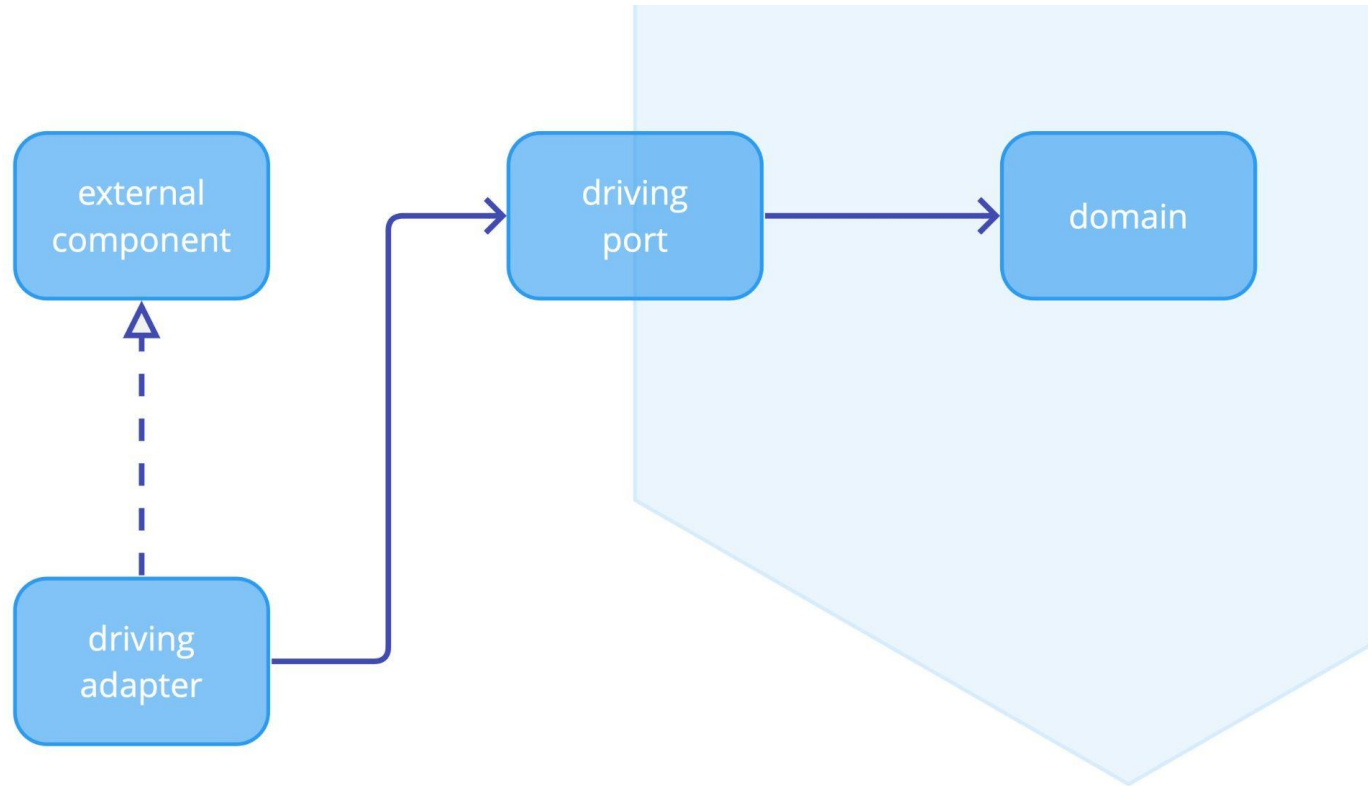
Architecture of
many hexagons

Anatomy of an adapter

Adapter design pattern



Primary adapter



Driving (primary) adapter

```
@RestController("/products")
```

← automagical annotations

```
class ProductController {
```

← driving adapter

```
2 usages
```

```
private final ProductService productService;
```

← driving port

```
new *
```

```
ProductController(ProductService productService) {...}
```

```
new *
```

```
@GetMapping("/{id}")
```

← more annotations

```
ProductResponse getProduct(
```

```
    @PathVariable ProductId id
```

← even more annotations

```
) {
```

```
    return responseFrom(productService.getProduct(id));
```

```
}
```

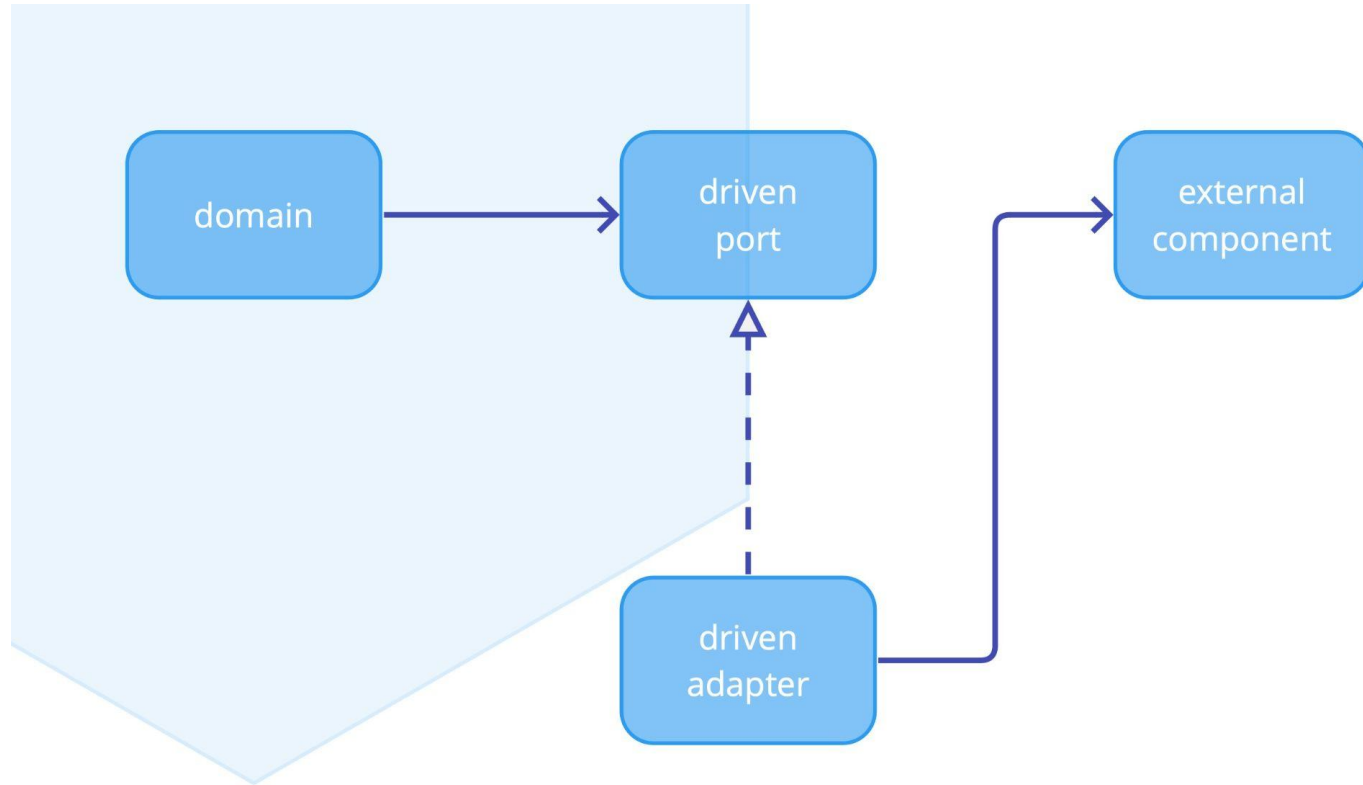
```
1 usage new *
```

```
private ProductResponse responseFrom(Product product) {...}
```

← context mapping

```
}
```

Secondary adapter



Driven (secondary) adapter

```
@Repository
class SpringDataJpaProductRepository
    implements ProductRepository

    3 usages
    private final InternalProductRepository internal;

    new *
    SpringDataJpaProductRepository(InternalProductRepository internal) { this.internal = internal; }

    no usages new *
    @Override
    public Product getBy(ProductId id) {...}

    no usages new *
    @Override
    public void save(Product product) {...}

    1 usage new *
    private ProductEntity toEntity(Product product) {...}
    1 usage new *
    private Product toDomain(ProductEntity product) {...}
}

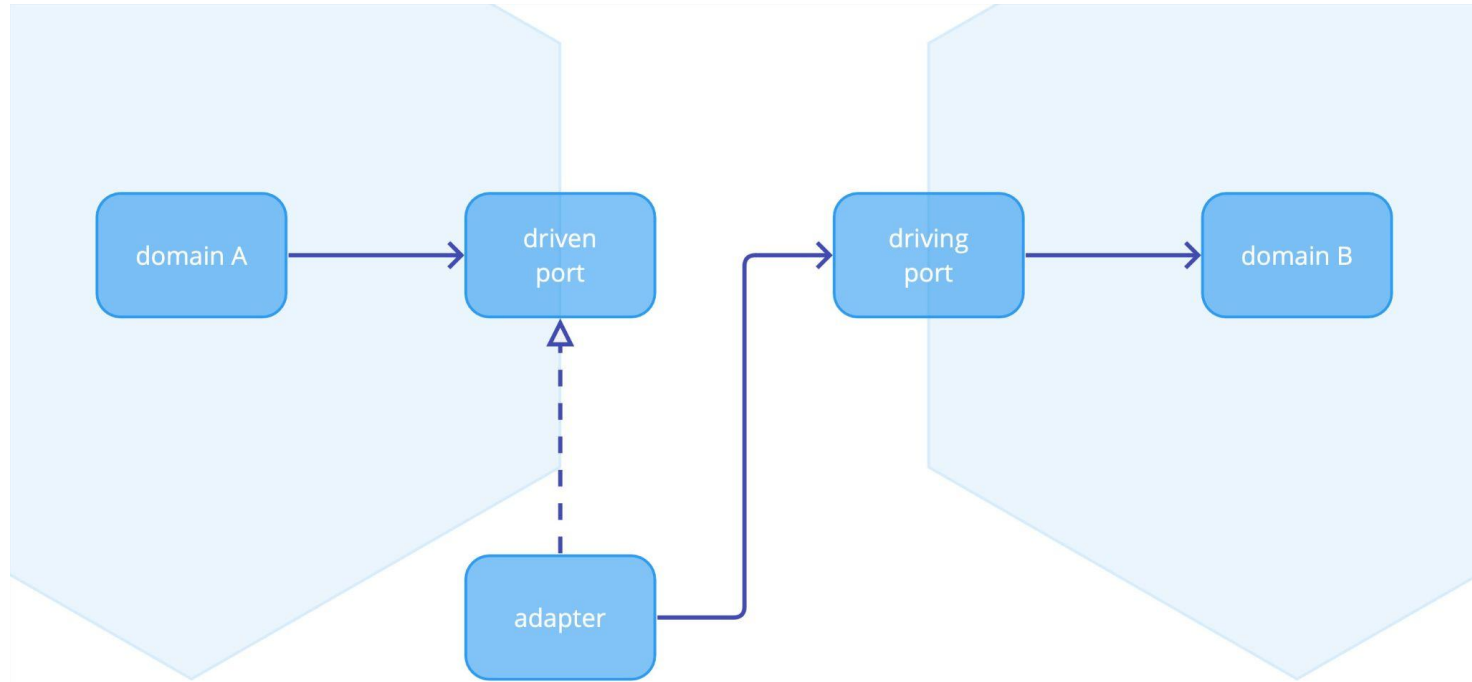
2 usages new *
interface InternalProductRepository extends CrudRepository<ProductEntity, String> {}

4 usages  Krzysztof Przygudzk *
@Entity
class ProductEntity {...}
```

Annotations and code elements are annotated with arrows pointing to explanatory labels:

- `@Repository`: this annotation is actually not mandatory
- `class SpringDataJpaProductRepository`: driven adapter
- `implements ProductRepository`: driven port
- `private final InternalProductRepository internal;`: external component
- `public Product getBy(ProductId id) {...}`: use-case implementation
- `private ProductEntity toEntity(Product product) {...}`: context mapping

Inter-modular adapter



Dependency inversion principle

Communication between components
should happen on the highest mutual level of abstraction

Component of higher level of abstraction
should not depend on the implementation details
of the component of lower level of abstraction

Adapter interchangeability

Limits of hexagons

Can't always do it clean

Transactions

Our code is an implementation of use-cases

Technical debt

What is architecture really?

Packages structure? Design patterns?

Mental model

Structure of the code directs our way of thinking about it

Different levels of abstraction

High cohesion, low coupling



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Thank you!

Questions?

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