

What is dependency injection?

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Agenda

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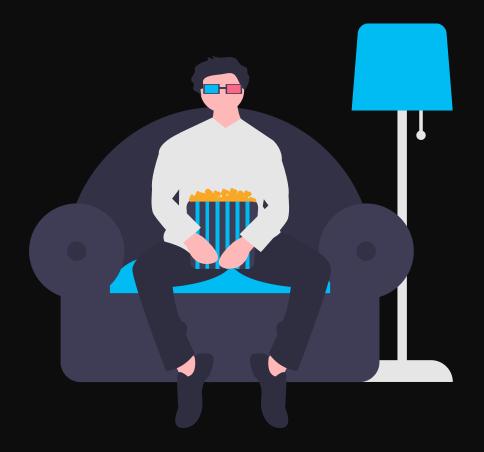


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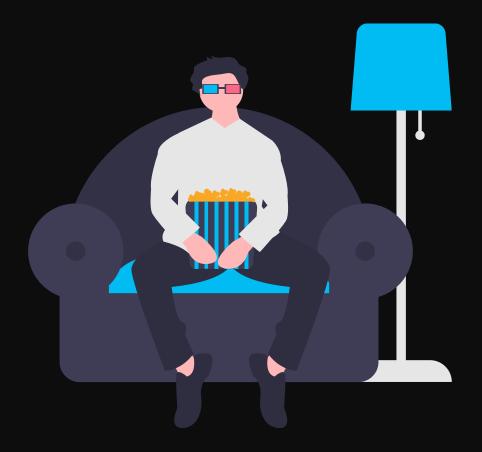
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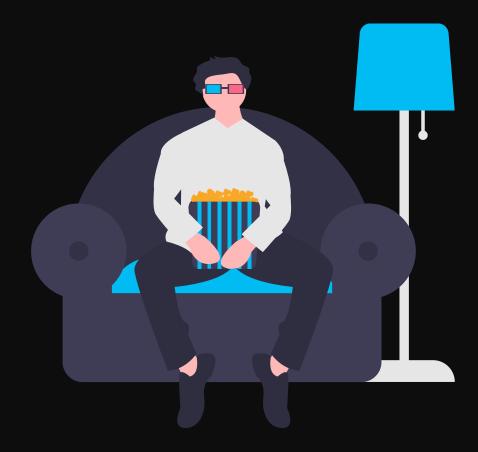
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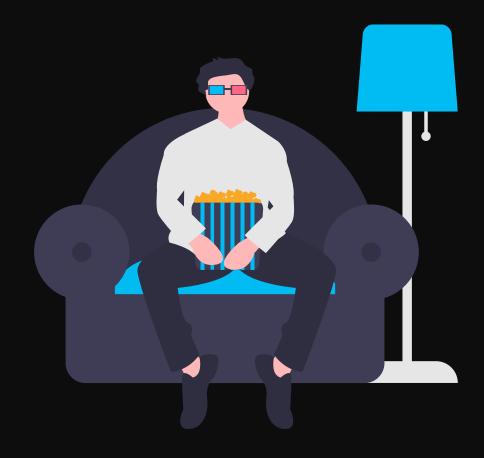


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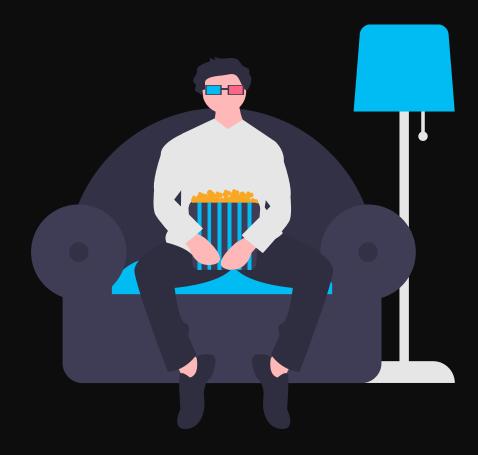
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 - Compile-time errors are pushed to run-time
 - Steep learning curve and overuse can lead to management issues



Inversion of Control

 Describes a design in which portions of a program receives control of code execution from a reusable library

Factory pattern

Template method design pattern

Dependency Injection

 Separates the creation of a client's dependencies from the client's behavior

An injection works the same as parameter passing

An injection is also about control passing

Dependency Injection

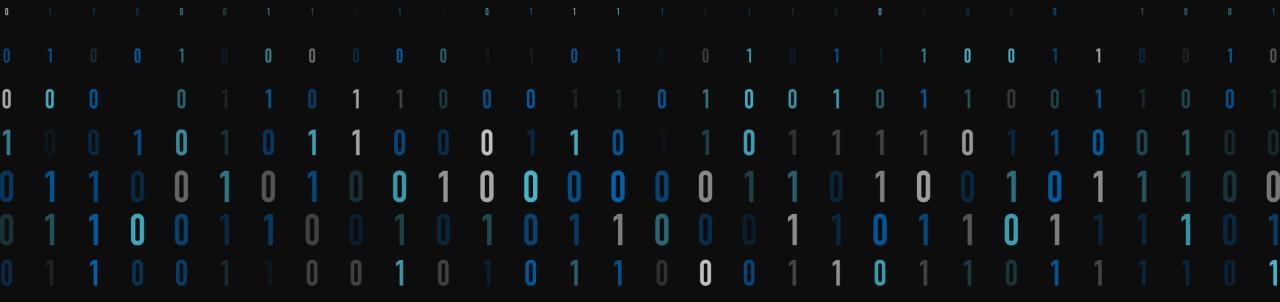
- Dependency injection involves four roles:
 - the <u>service</u> object(s) to be used
 - the <u>client</u> object that is depending on
 - the <u>interfaces</u> that define how the client may use the services
 - the <u>injector</u>, which is responsible for constructing the services and injecting them into the client

Dependency injection (for kids) John Munsch, 28 October 2009

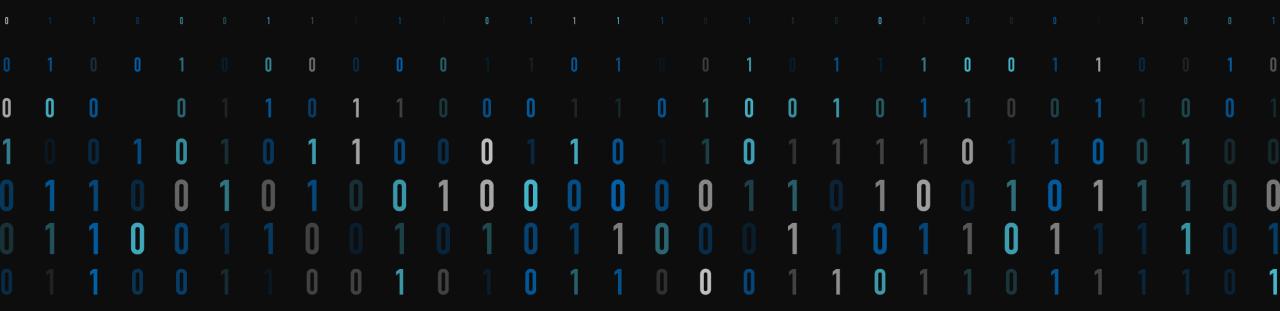




Demo console application in C#



Demo ASP.NET Core application





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