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- when they cannot be distinguished by observation that doesn't change the state of the objects, i.e., by calling only observer, producer, and creator methods. This is often strictly called observational equality, since it tests whether the two objects "look" the same, in the current state of the program.
- when they cannot be distinguished by any observation, even state changes. This interpretation allows calling any methods on the two objects, including mutators. This is often called **behavioral equality**, since it tests whether the two objects will "behave" the same, in this and all future states.