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Analogies



Analogy 1: Rent a Car.









Imagine you rent a car, and the company offers different models. No matter which model you choose, you expect it to function like a regular car, you expect to drive, use the brakes, and turn the steering wheel.



Now Imagine:



Now imagine that one model has a completely different control system that requires special training. You wouldn't want that because it doesn't meet the basic expectations of a car.



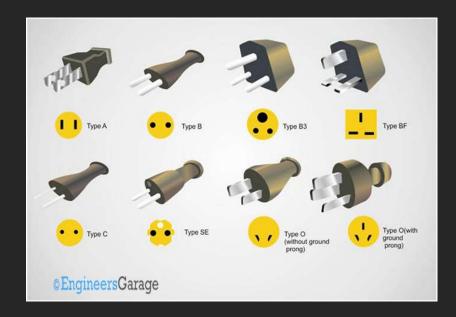
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LSP ensures that subclasses (the different car models) behave consistently when replacing the base class (the concept of a car).



Analogy 2: Replacing a Plug Socket.



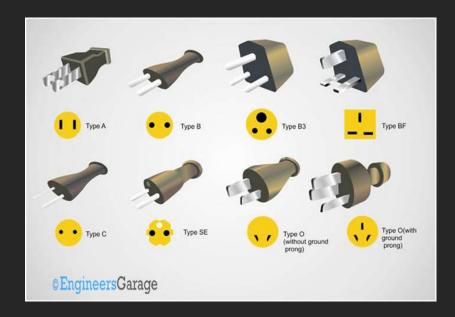


Imagine you have a standard electrical socket, and any electrical device (like a lamp or a toaster) should plug into it and work seamlessly.



Analogy 2: Replacing a Plug Socket.





Now, imagine you replaced the socket with one that only supports certain plugs, suddenly, only specific devices work, and others may break or cause issues.



Liskov Substitution Principle (LSP)

In programming, the LSP is about ensuring that subclasses can replace their base class without "breaking the socket." If a class is derived from another, it should still work as expected when substituted.



What is LSP?

- Objects of a superclass should be replaceable with objects of a subclass without affecting the correctness of the program.
- In simpler terms, if a class B is a subclass of class A, then B should be able to replace A without breaking the behavior of the system. Any subclass should only extend the behavior of the parent class, not narrow it down.
- In simpler terms, derived classes should be substitutable for their base classes without altering the behavior of the system. This principle ensures that inheritance is used properly.



