

6. Design: Design Patterns

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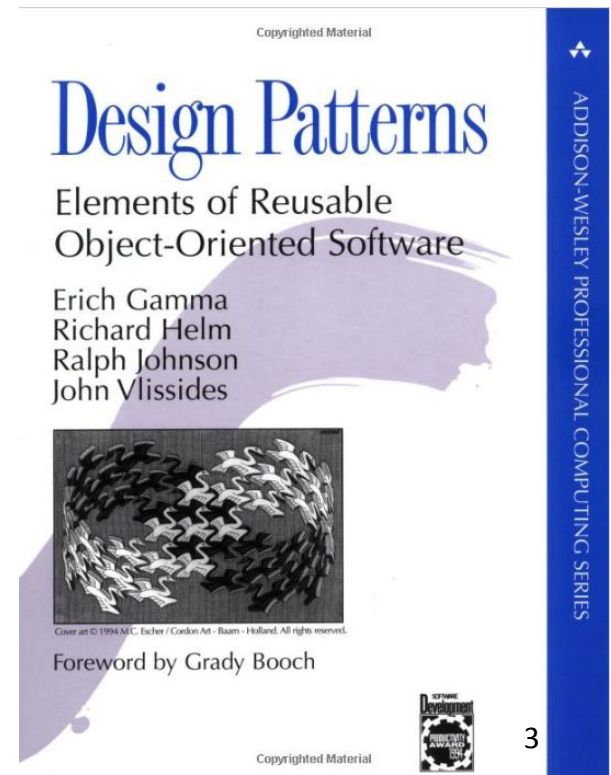
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 - Creational Pattern types
 - Structural Pattern types
 - Behavioral Pattern types

<http://www.uml.org.cn/c++/pdf/DesignPatterns.pdf>



Design Pattern Types

- Creational patterns
 - Creation and composition of objects, mechanism to instantiate objects easier, and constraints on the type and number of objects
- Structural patterns
 - How classes and objects are organized and integrated to build a larger structure
- Behavioral patterns
 - The assignment of responsibility between objects and the manner in which communication is effected between objects

23 Design Patterns

Creational Patterns	Structural Patterns	Behavioral Patterns
<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ <u>Abstract Factory</u>▪ <u>Factory method</u>▪ Builder▪ Prototype▪ <u>Singleton</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ <u>Adapter</u>▪ Bridge▪ <u>Composite</u>▪ <u>Decorator</u>▪ <u>Façade</u>▪ Flyweight▪ Proxy	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Chain of Responsibility▪ Command▪ Interpreter▪ <u>Iterator</u>▪ Mediator▪ Memento▪ <u>Observer</u>▪ <u>State</u>▪ Strategy▪ Template Method▪ Visitor

Creational Patterns

- **Abstract factory pattern** groups object factories that have a common theme.
- **Factory method pattern** creates an object without specifying the exact class to create.
- **Builder pattern** constructs complex objects by separating construction and representation.
- **Prototype pattern** creates objects by cloning an existing object.
- **Singleton pattern** restricts object creation for a class to only one instance.

Structural Patterns

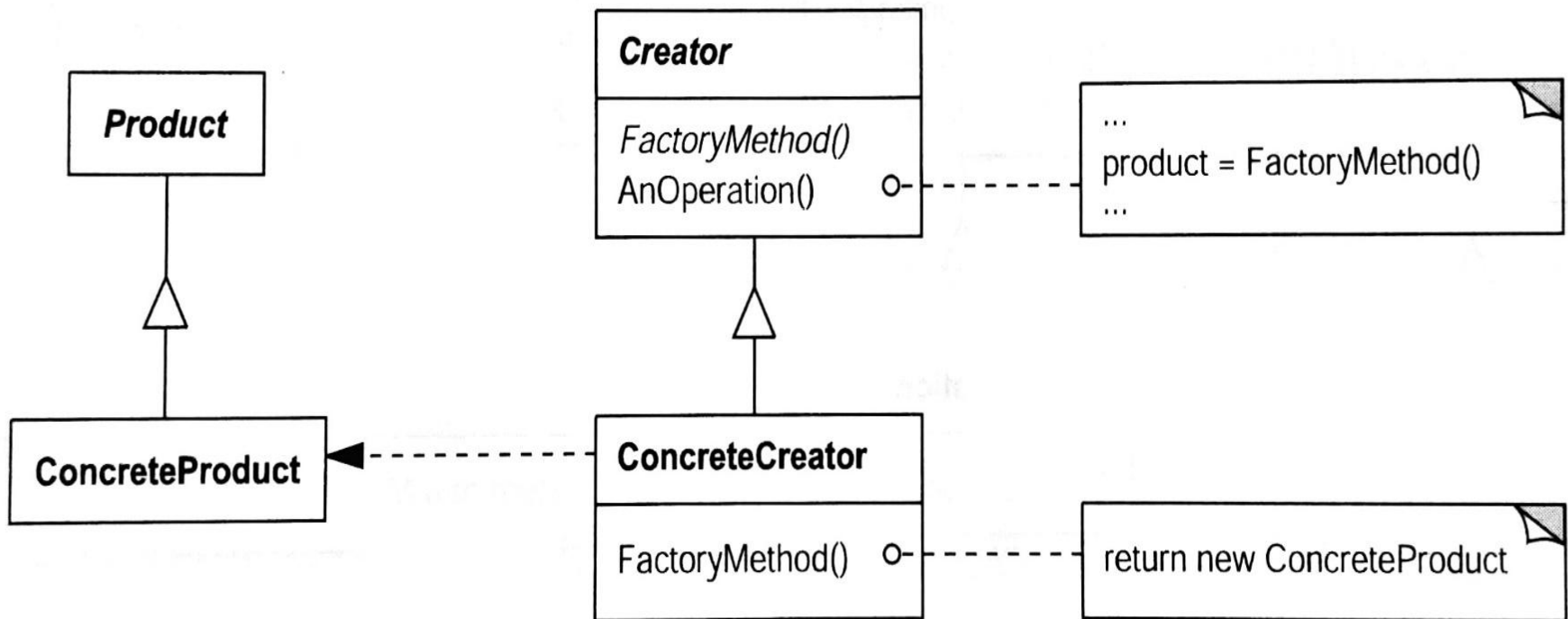
- **Adapter pattern** allows classes with incompatible interfaces to work together by wrapping its own interface around that of an already existing class.
- **Bridge pattern** decouples an abstraction from its implementation so that the two can vary independently.
- **Composite pattern** composes zero-or-more similar objects so that they can be manipulated as one object.
- **Decorator pattern** dynamically adds/overrides behavior in an existing method of an object.
- **Façade pattern** provides a simplified interface to a large bod of code.
- **Flyweight pattern** reduces the cost of creating and manipulating a large number of similar objects.
- **Proxy pattern** provides a placeholder for another object to control access, reduce cost, and reduce complexity.

Behavioral Patterns

- **Chain of Responsibility pattern** delegates commands to a chain of processing objects.
- **Command pattern** creates objects which encapsulate actions and parameters.
- **Interpreter pattern** implements a specialized language.
- **Iterator pattern** accesses the elements of an object sequentially without exposing its underlying representation.
- **Mediator pattern** allows loose coupling between classes by being the only class that has detailed knowledge of their methods.
- **Memento pattern** provides the ability to restore an object to its previous state (undo).
- **Observer pattern** is a publish/subscribe pattern which allows a number of observer objects to see an event.
- **State pattern** allows an object to alter its behavior when its internal state changes.
- **Strategy pattern** allows one of a family of algorithms to be selected on-the-fly at runtime.
- **Template Method** pattern defines the skeleton of an algorithm as an abstract class, allowing its subclasses to provide concrete behavior.
- **Visitor pattern** separates an algorithm from an object structure by moving the hierarchy of methods into one object.

Factory Method Pattern

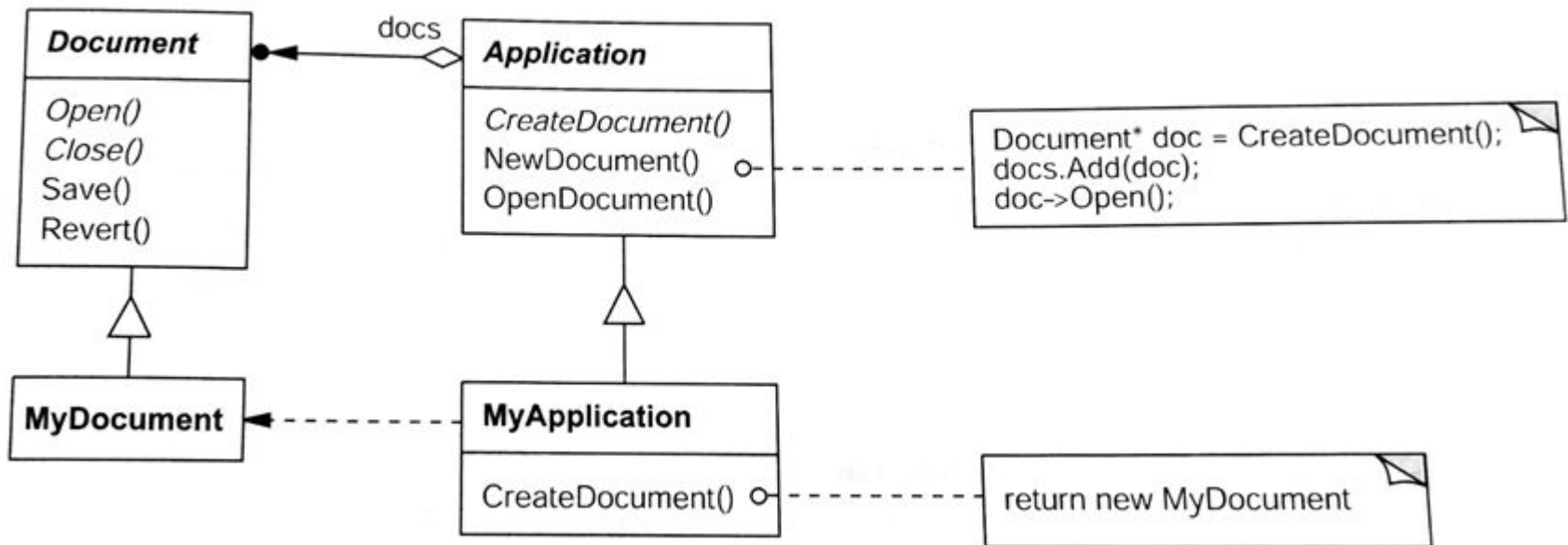
- Creates an object without specifying the exact class (name) to create

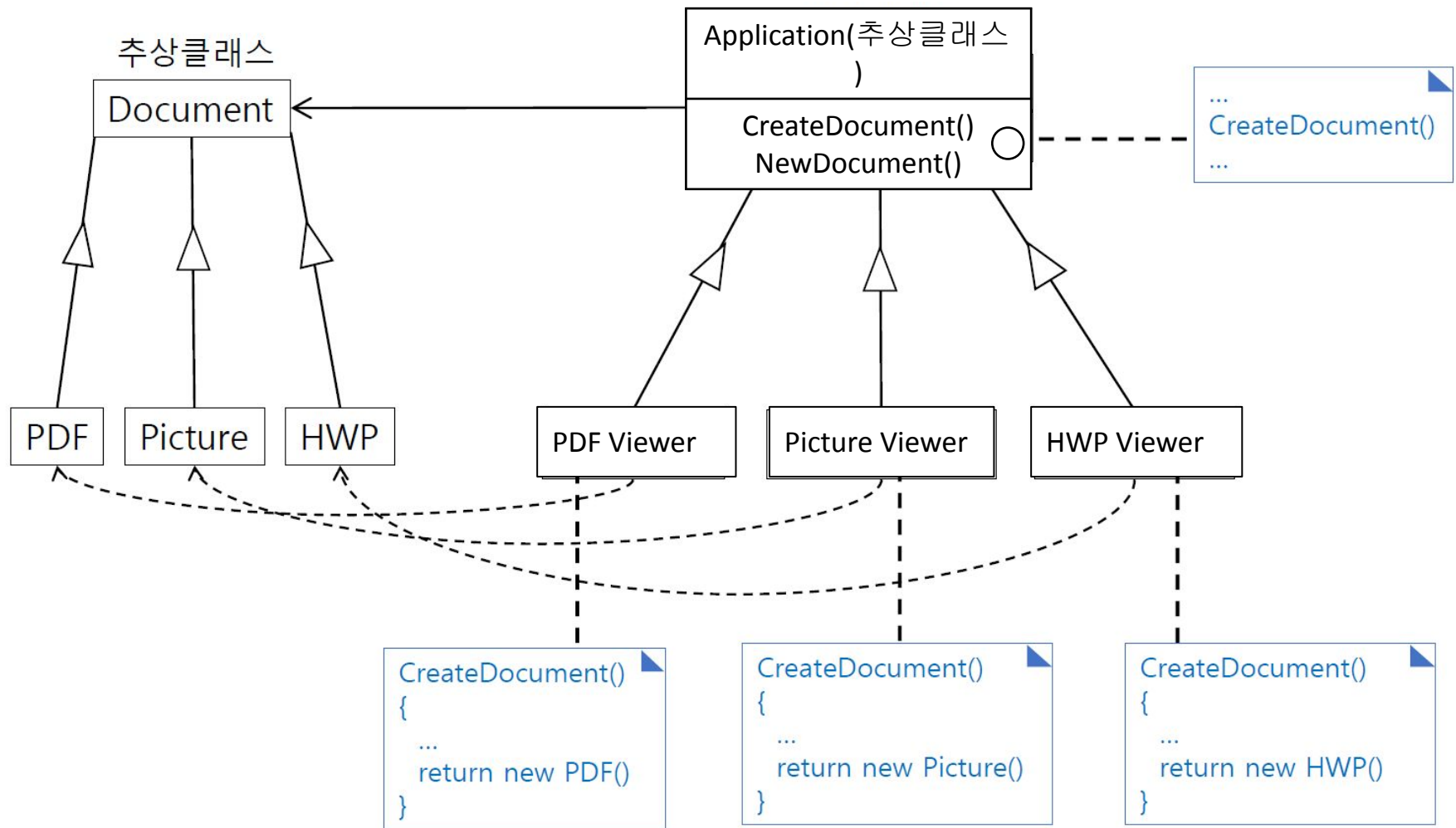


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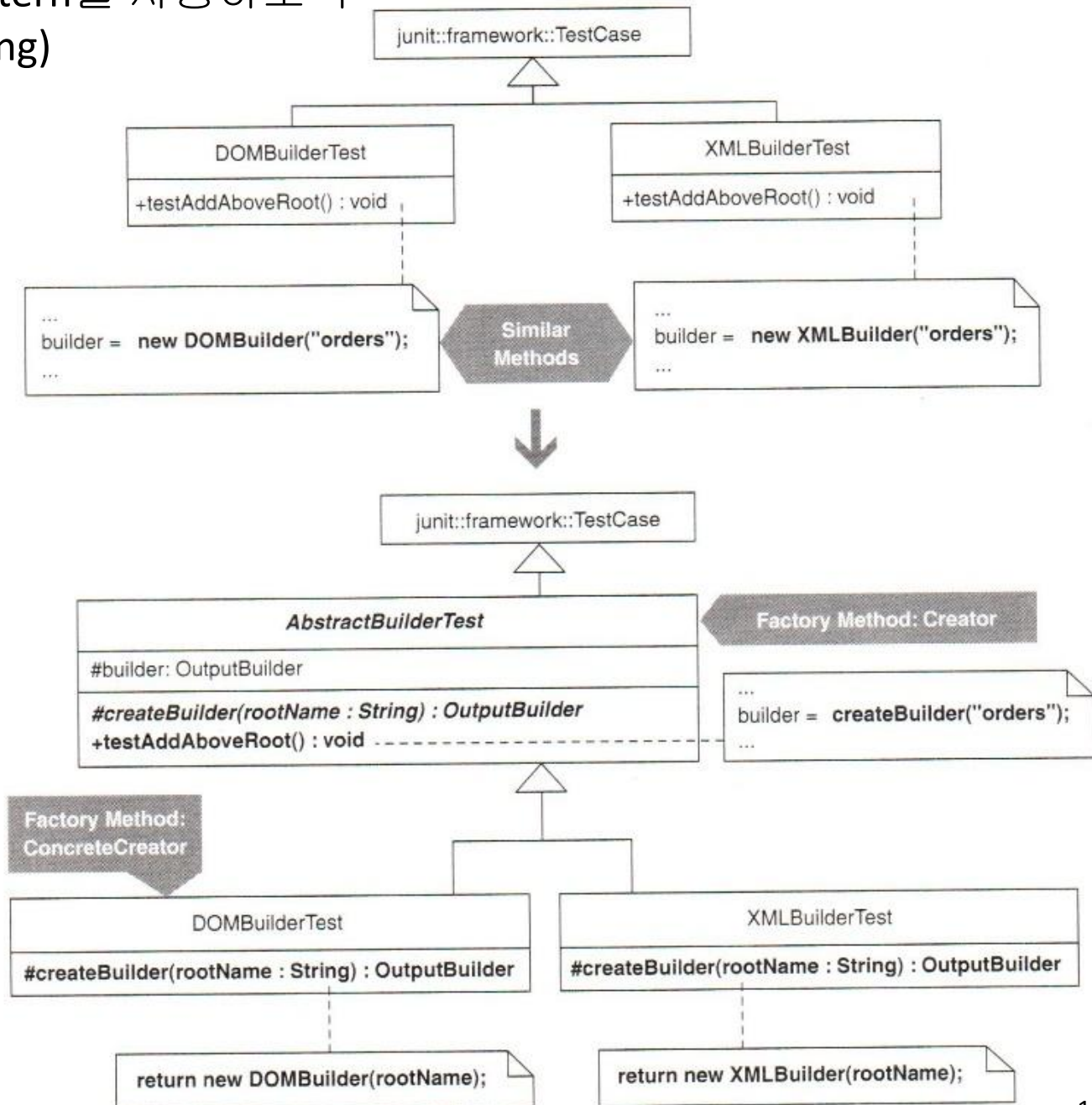
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Example) CreateDocument()



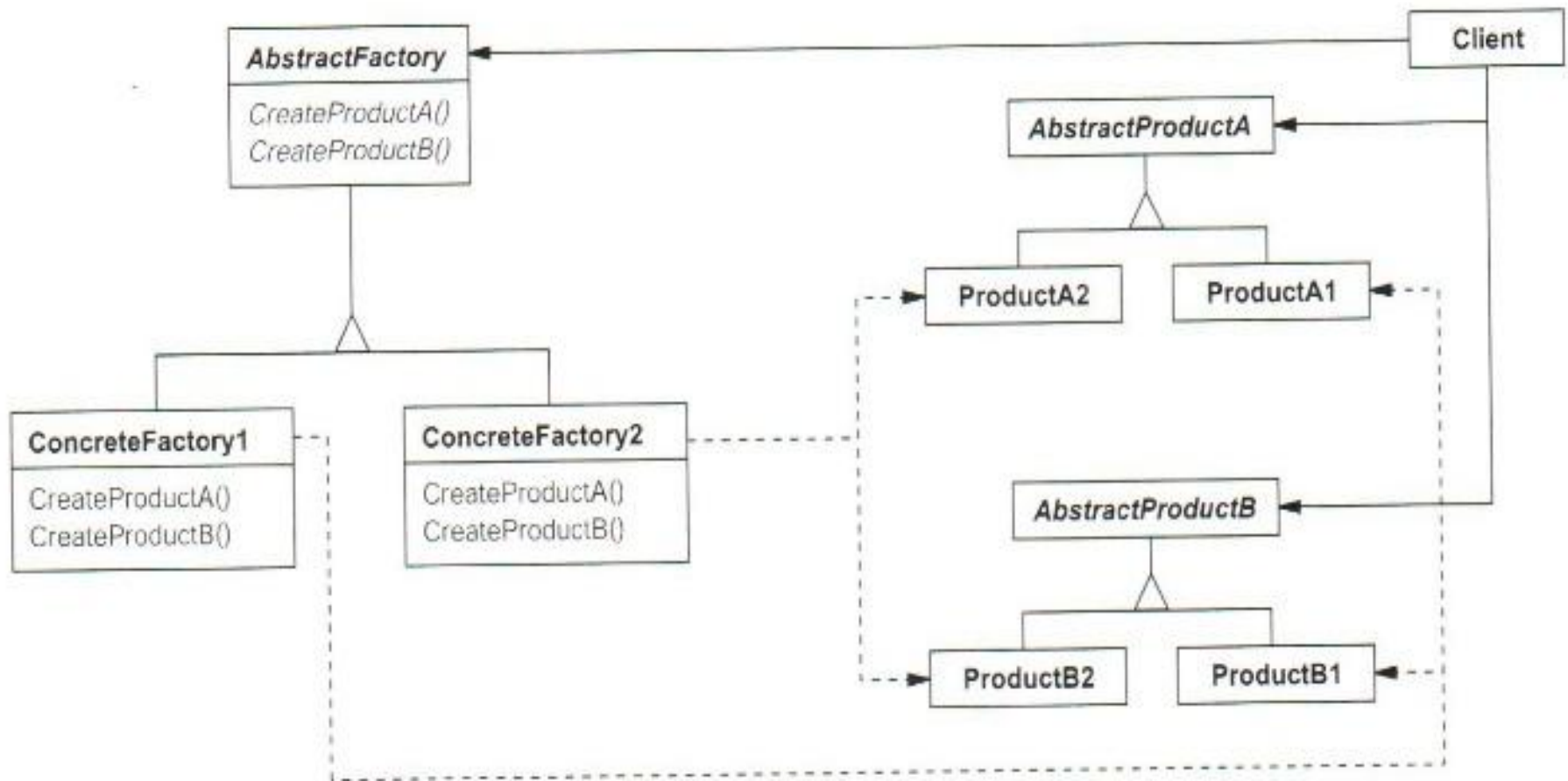


factory method pattern을 사용하도록 리팩토링(refactoring)



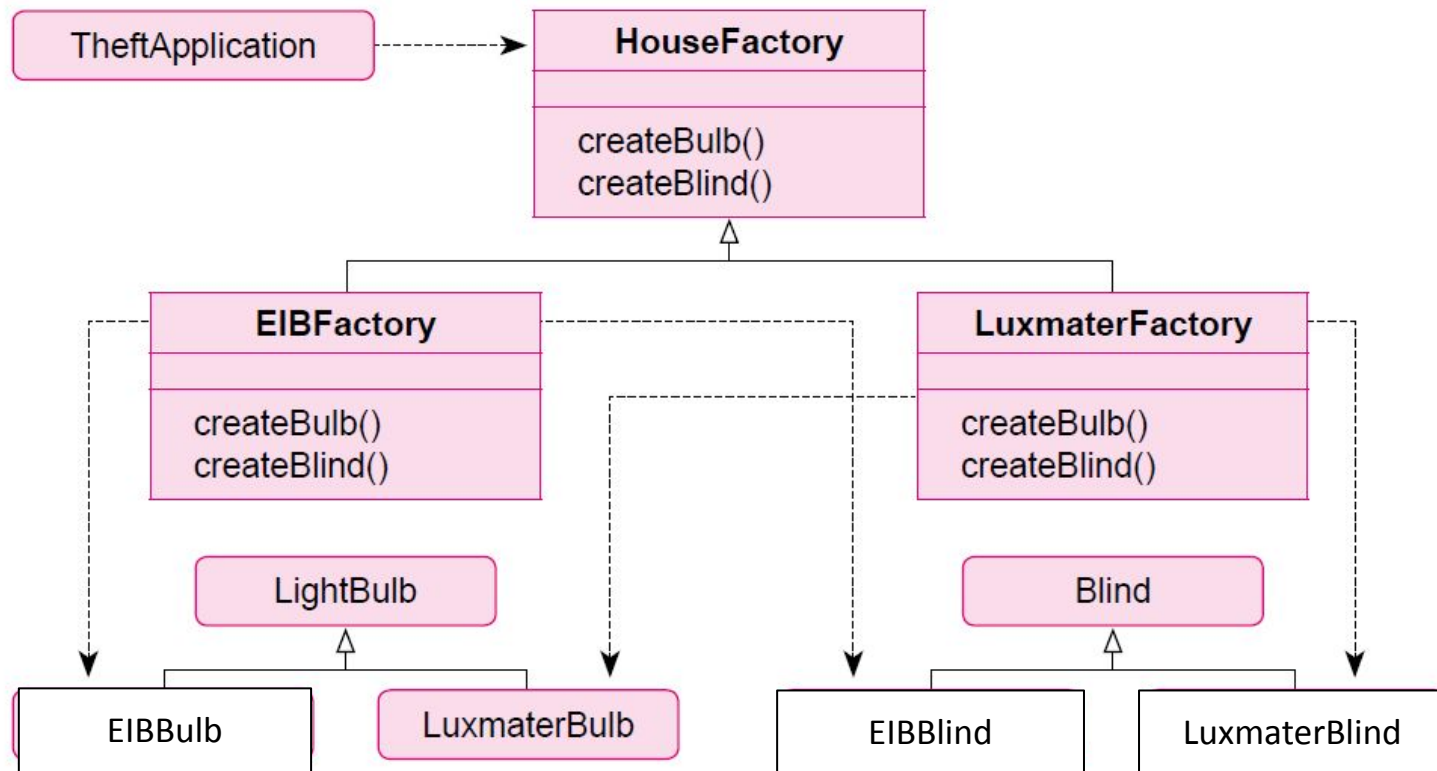
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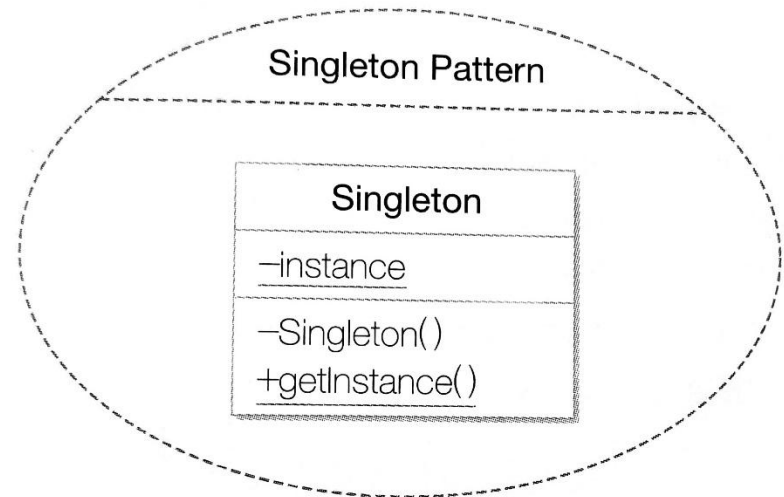
Abstract Factory Pattern

- Q. Draw a class diagram for the following Java programs
 - `DesignPatternExamples/src/com/example/designpattern/abstractfactory`
- Q. Explain the role of `FactoryFactory`
 - The `ElevatorFactoryFactory` class

Singleton Pattern

- restricts object creation for a class to only one instance.

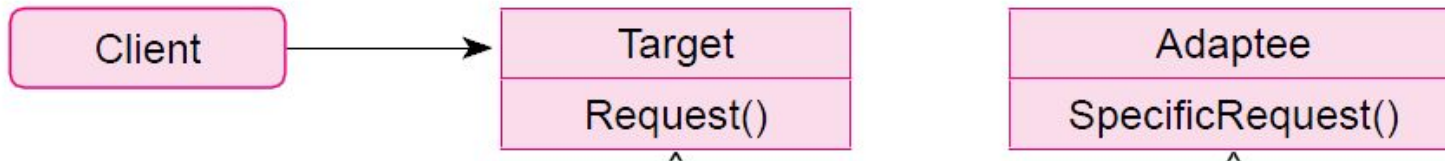
```
public class Singleton {  
    private static Singleton instance = null;  
    private Singleton() { ... }  
    public static Singleton getInstance() {  
        if (instance == null)  
            instance = new Singleton();  
        return instance;  
    }  
    public void doSomething() {  
        ...  
    }  
}
```



Adapter Pattern

- allows classes with incompatible interfaces to work together by wrapping its own interface around a legacy system.

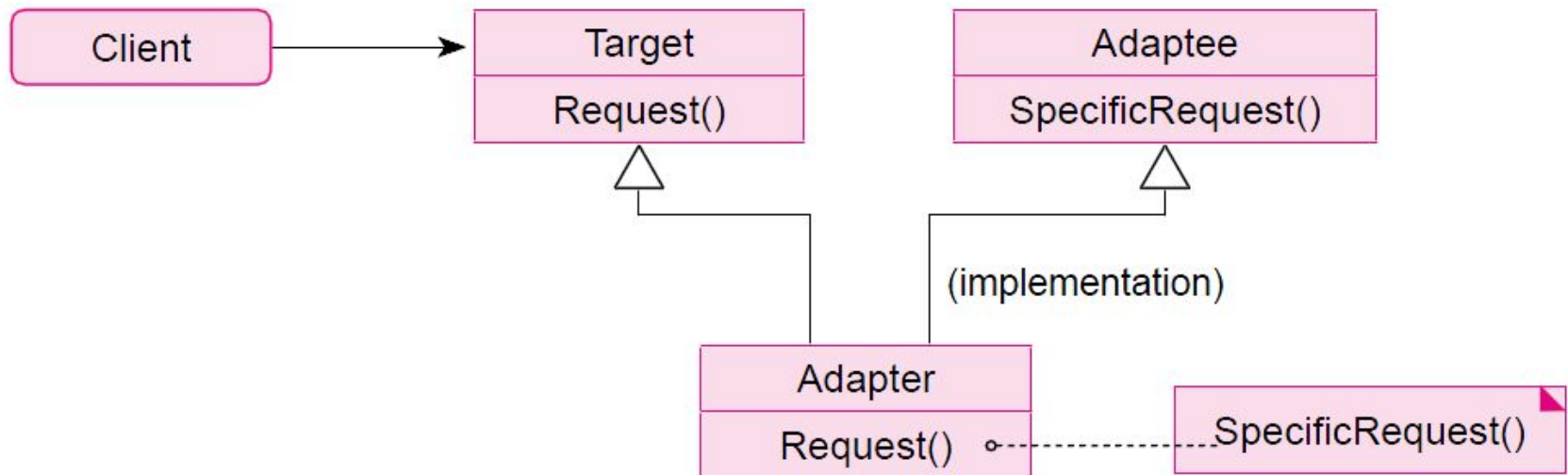
[Problem]



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[Solution]



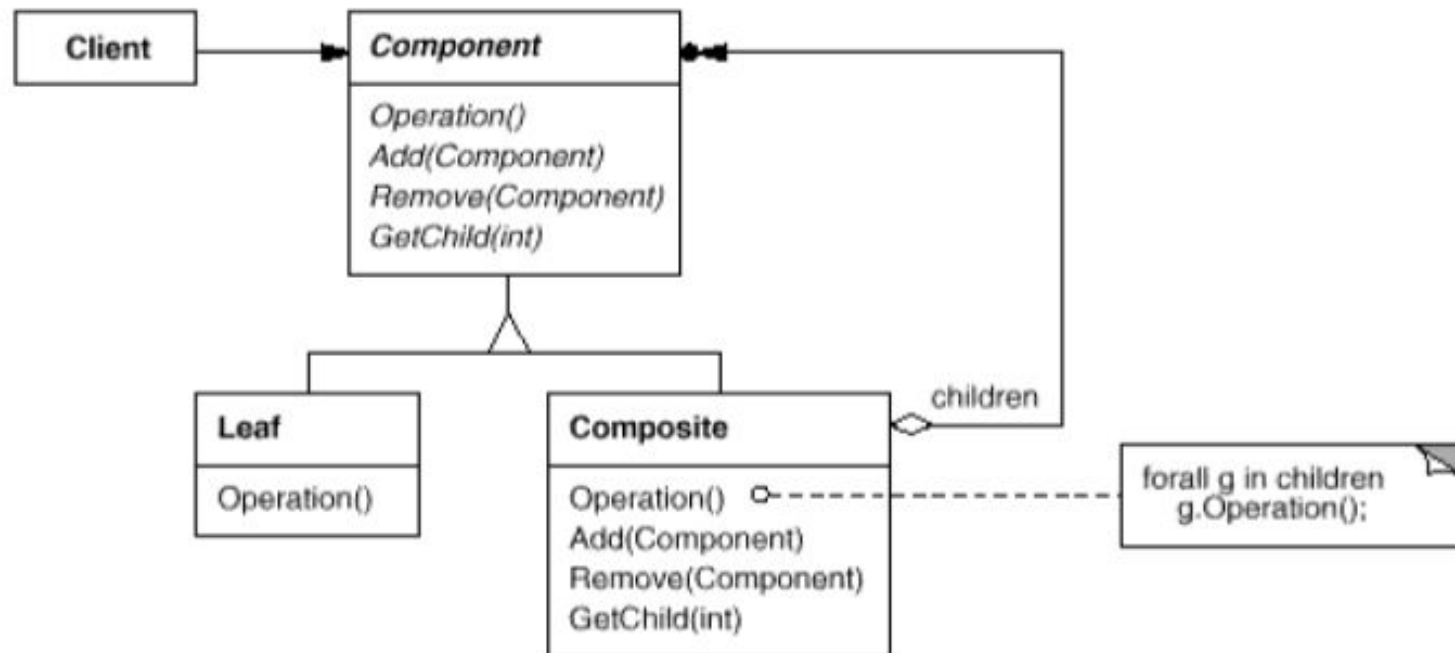
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Adapter Pattern

- Q. Draw a class diagram for the following Java programs
 - DesignPatternExamples/src/com/example/designpattern/adapter
 - Explain how Client can call specificRequest() in ClassB.
- Q. How is it different from the class diagram in the previous slide?
 - Explain each role of the two inheritance relationships in the previous slide. (Target <- Adapter, Adaptee <- Adapter)
 - Draw a new class diagram for the adapter pattern based on the answer to the second question.

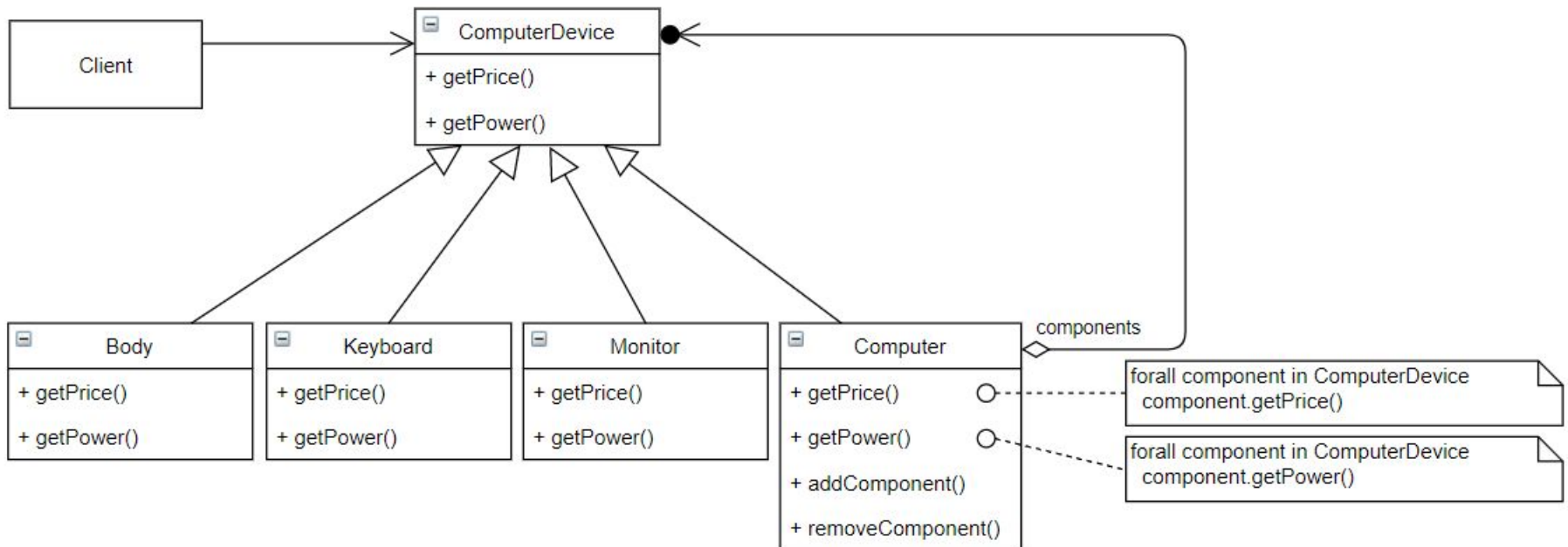
Composite Pattern

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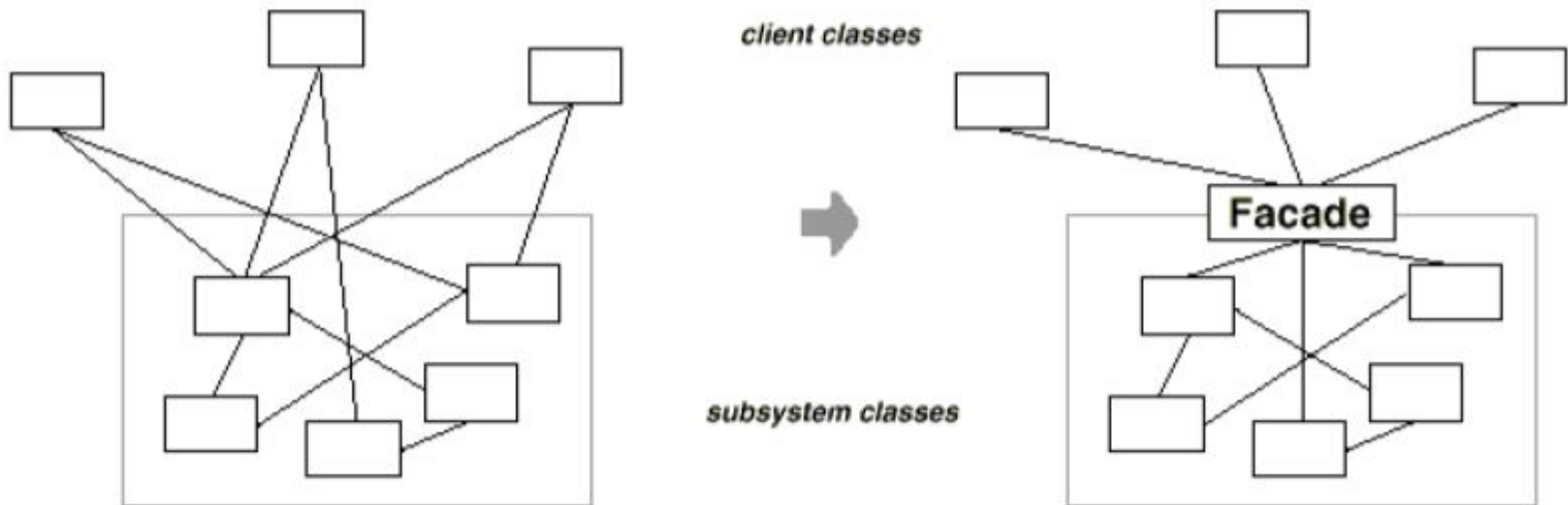
Composite Pattern

- Draw a class diagram for Computer, ComputerDevice, Client, etc. using this pattern



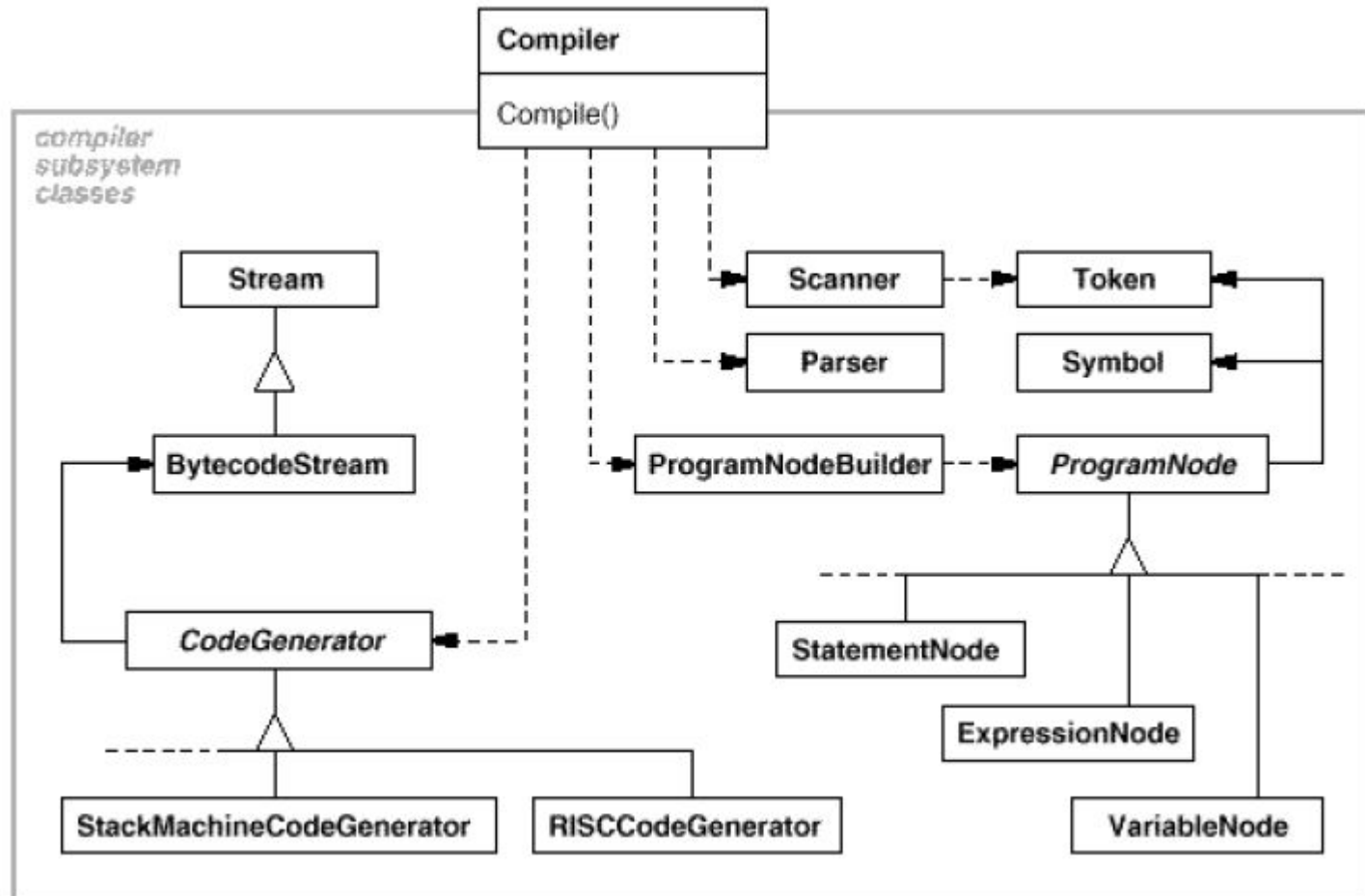
Façade Pattern

- provides a simplified interface to a large body of code.



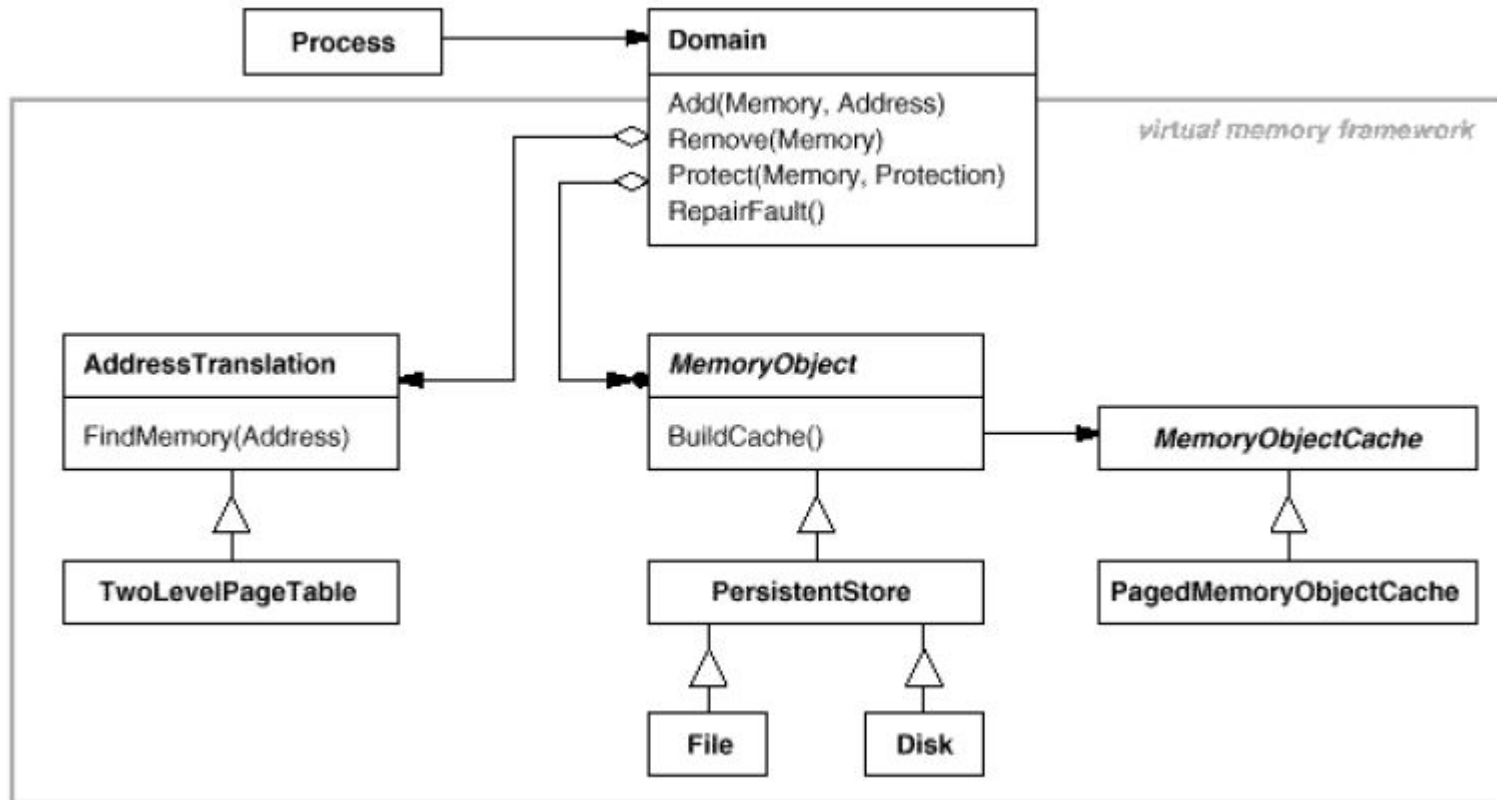
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- Compiler subsystem classes



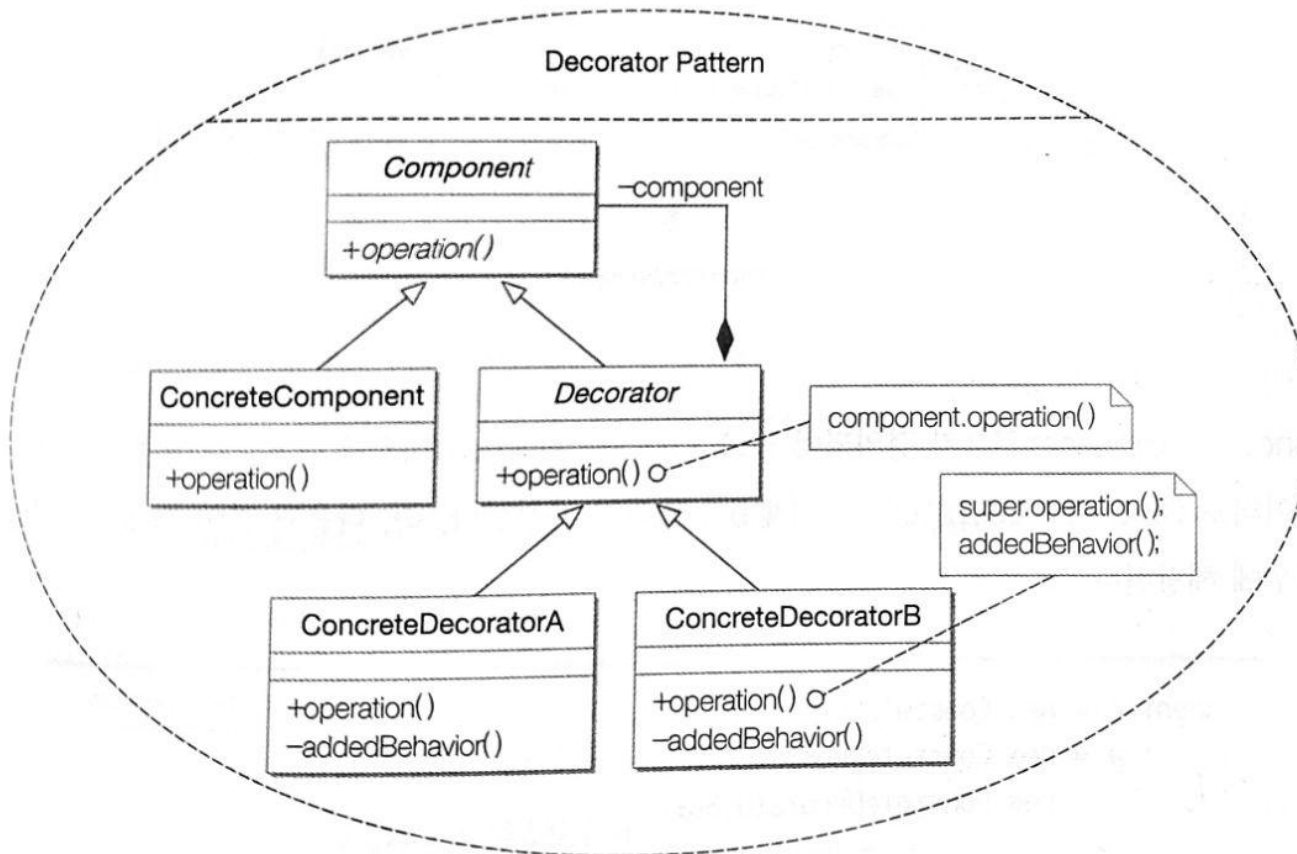
Façade Pattern

- Virtual memory framework



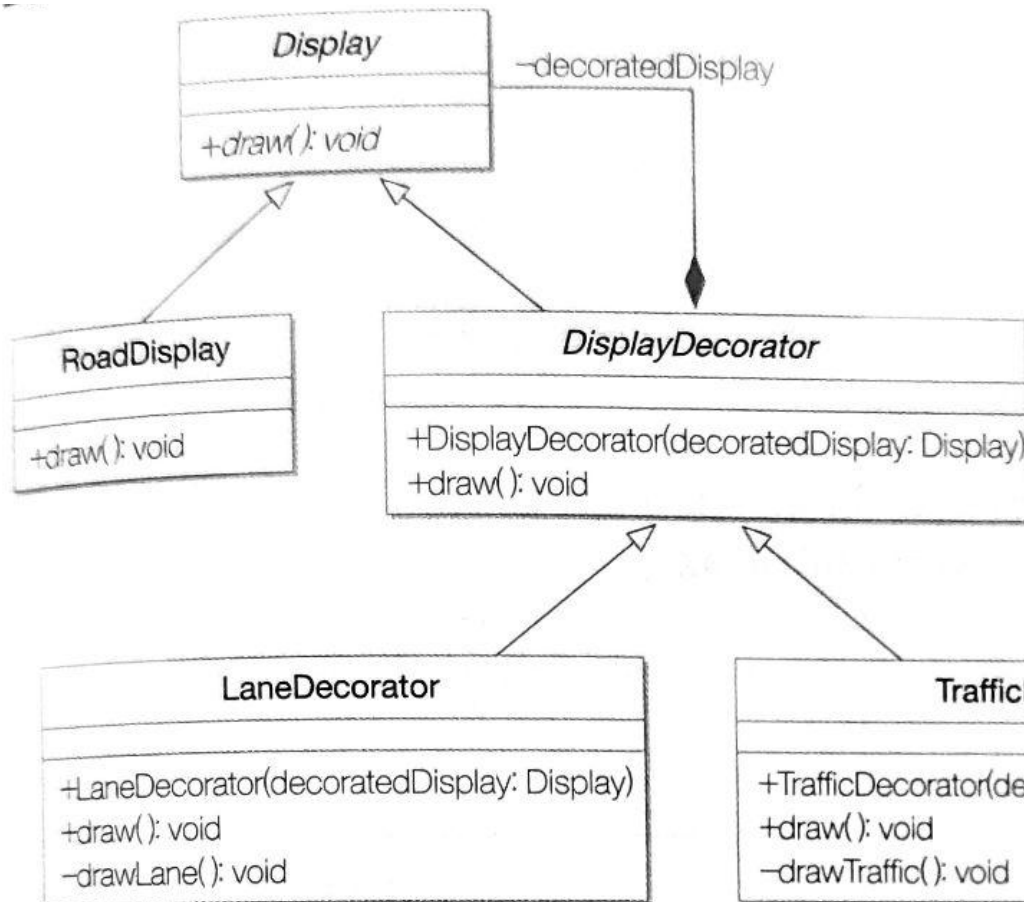
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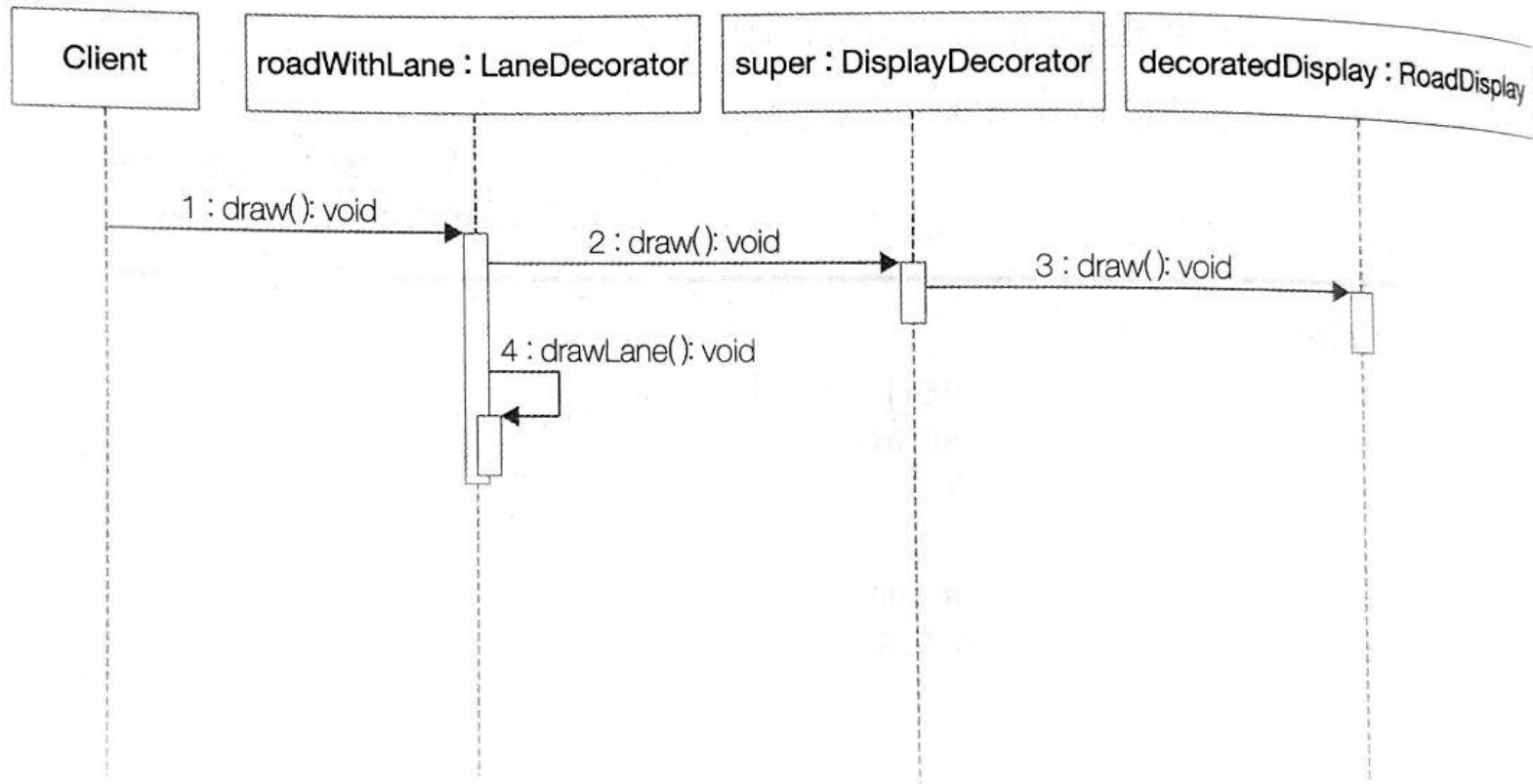
▪ Various combinations of road displays



- `new RoadDisplay().draw()`
// 기본 도로 표시
- `new LaneDecorator(new RoadDisplay()).draw()`
// 기본 도로 표시 + 차선 표시
- `new TrafficDecorator(new RoadDisplay()).draw()`
// 기본 도로 표시 + 교통량 표시
- `new TrafficDecorator(new LaneDecorator(new RoadDisplay())).draw()`
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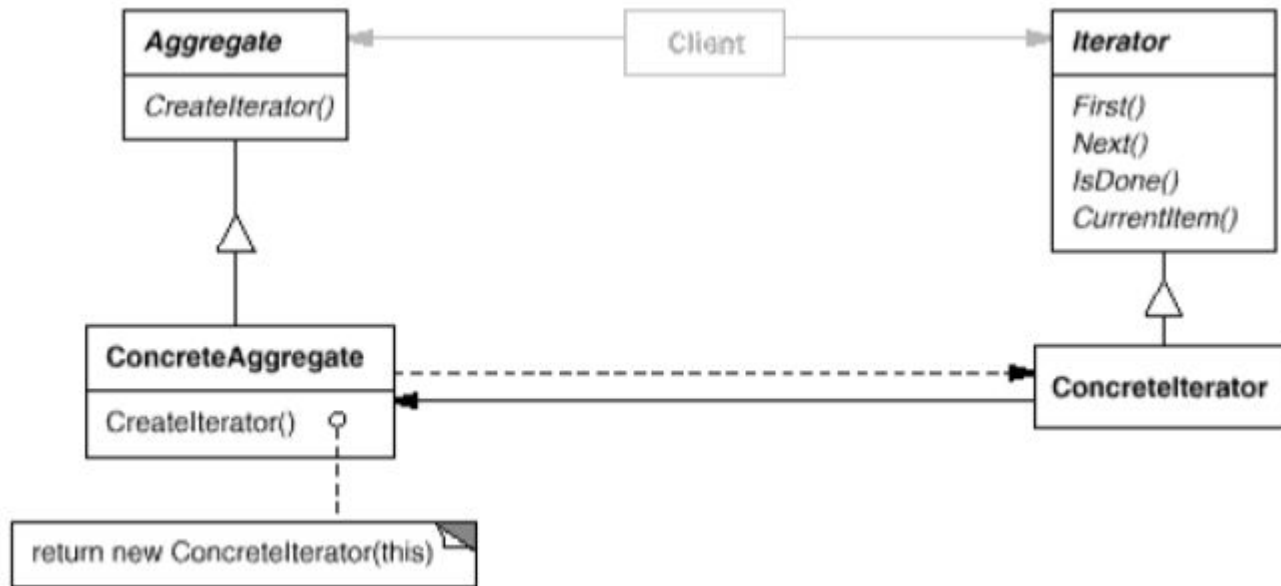
Decorator Pattern

- Sequence diagram (roadWithLane.draw)



Iterator Pattern

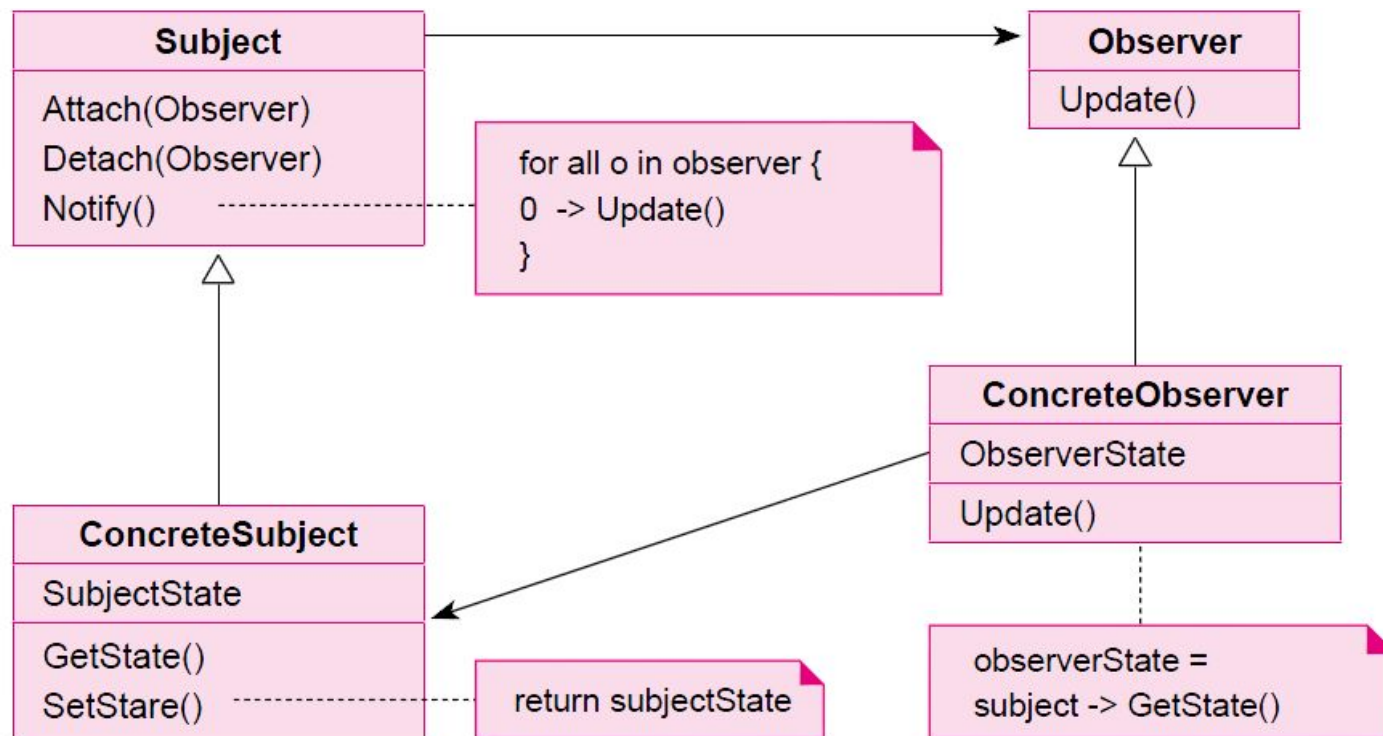
- accesses the elements of an object sequentially without exposing its underlying representation.



- cf. *Iterator*, *Iterable*, for each statement in Java
 - `java.lang.Iterator<E>`
 - `java.util.Iterable<E>`

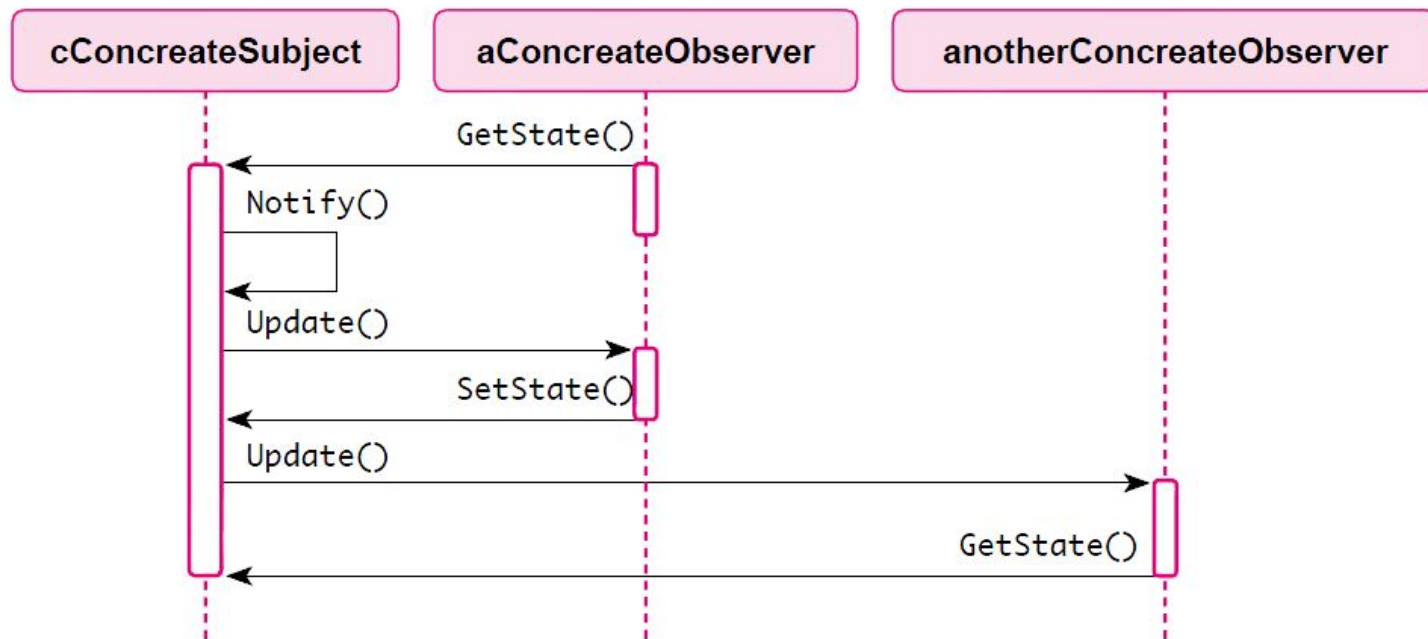
Observer Pattern

- a publish/subscribe pattern which allows a number of observer objects to see an event.



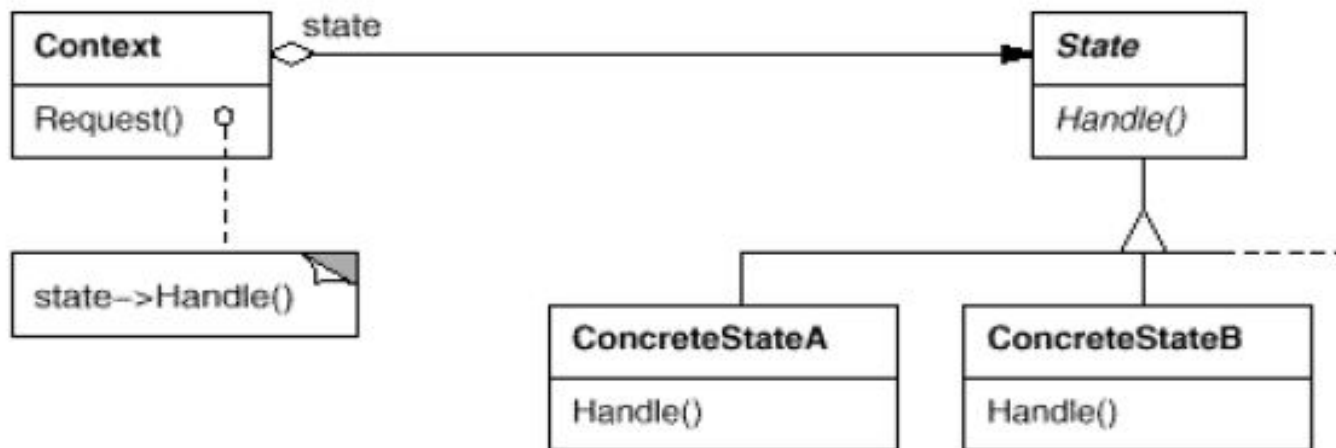
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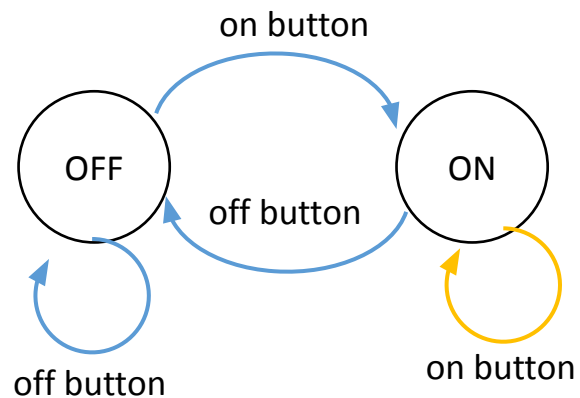
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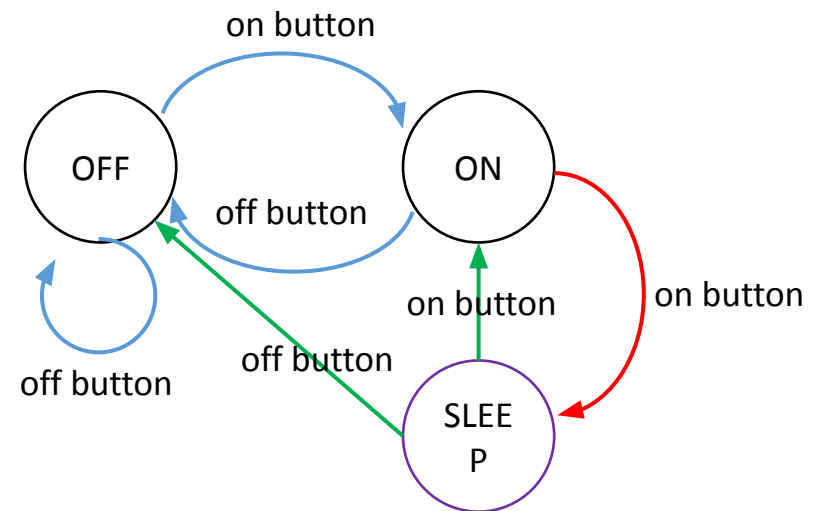
State Pattern

- Light

[The initial design]



[A new design]



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