

Lecture 12: Flyweight Pattern IN710: Object-Oriented Systems Development Semester One, 2020

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LECTURE 11: STATE PATTERN RECAP

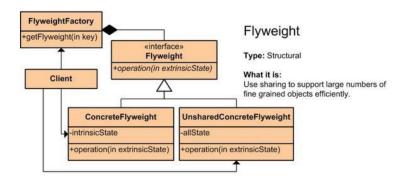
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LECTURE 12: FLYWEIGHT PATTERN TOPICS

- ► Design pattern 08: flyweight pattern
 - ► Definition
 - ► Problem/solution
 - ► UML
 - ► Immutability
 - ► Implementation
 - ► Pros & cons

FLYWEIGHT PATTERN: GOF

► GoF definition & UML



FLYWEIGHT PATTERN: DEFINITION

- ► Structural pattern
- ► An object that minimises memory usage
- ► Share as much data as possible with other similar objects
- A way to use objects in large numbers when a repeated representation is using an unacceptable amount of memory

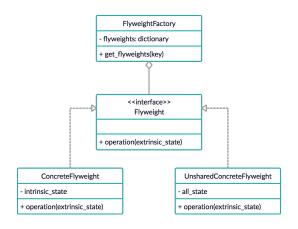
FLYWEIGHT PATTERN: PROBLEM

- Word processor application
- Create an object for each character typed
- ► Contain information such as font face, font size, etc
- ► A document might contain tens of thousands of characters

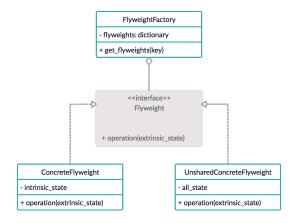
FLYWEIGHT PATTERN: SOLUTION

- ► Create an object that stores such information
- ► Example: a document with 750 characters in arial font
- ► The characters would contain a reference to a flyweight object that stores common information
- ► The information is only stored once, minimising memory usage

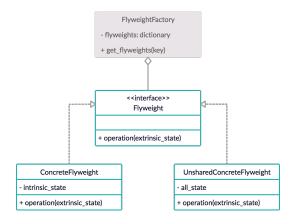
► Consider the following UML diagram:



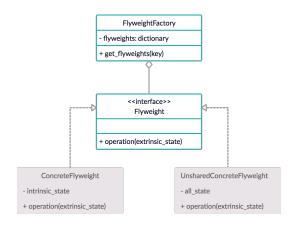
- ► Flyweight interface class
- ▶ Performs an operation by passing in an extrinsic state



- ► Flyweight factory class
- ► The client refers to the flyweight factory to create/share flyweight objects



- ► The concrete flyweight class implements the flyweight interface class
- Stores an intrinsic state that can be shared



FLYWEIGHT PATTERN: IMMUTABILITY

► To enable safe sharing between the clients & threads, the flyweight objects must be immutable

FLYWEIGHT PATTERN: IMPLEMENTATION

from ison import dumps class Flyweight: def init (self shared state): self . shared state = shared state def operation(self . extrinsic state): shared = dumps(self.__shared_state) extrinsic = dumps(extrinsic_state) print(f'Shared_state___{shared}') print(f'Extrinsic_state__{(extrinsic)}') class FlyweightFactory: def __init__(self , flyweights): self . __flyweights = {} for f in flyweights: self.__flyweights(self.get_key(f)) = Flyweight(f) def get_kev(self, state): return '_'.join(state) def get_flyweight(self , shared_state); kev = self.aet_kev(shared_state) if not self.__flvweights.get(kev): print('Creating_new_flyweight') self.__flyweights(kev) = Flyweight(shared_state) else · print('Reusing_existing_flyweight') return self.__flyweights(key) def display_flyweights(self): flightweight_kevs = self.__flvweights.kevs() flyweights = (f for f in flightweight_keys) print(f'List_of_flyweights___{flyweights}')

FLYWEIGHT PATTERN: IMPLEMENTATION

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def main():
    cars = (
        ('Ferrari', 'SF90_Stradale'),
        ('McLaren', 'Speedtail'),
        ('SSC', 'Tuatara')
    flyweight_factory = FlyweightFactory(cars)
    flyweight_factory.display_flyweights()
    flyweight = flyweight_factory.get_flyweight(('Ferrari', 'SF90_Stradgle'))
    flyweight, operation (('CL234IR', 'John_Doe'))
    flyweight = flyweight_factory.get_flyweight(('McLaren', 'Senna'))
    flyweight.operation(('CL234IR', 'John_Doe'))
    flyweight_factory.display_flyweights()
if __name__ == '__main__':
    main() # List of flyweights — ('Ferrari SF90 Stradale', 'McLaren Speedtail', 'SSC Tuatara')
            # Reusing existing flyweight
            # Shared state — ("Ferrari", "SF90 Stradale")
            # Extrinsic state - ("CL234IR", "John Doe")
            # Creating new flyweight
            # Shared state - ("McLaren", "Senna")
            # Extrinsic state - ("CL234IR", "John Doe")
            # List of flyweights - ('Ferrari SF90 Stradale', 'McLaren Speedtail',
                                     'SSC., Tuatara', 'Mclaren, Senna')
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FLYWEIGHT PATTERN: PROS

 Memory will be saved, assuming your program has a lot of similar objects

FLYWEIGHT PATTERN: CONS

► Trading memory over CPU cycles when context data needs to be recalculated

PRACTICAL

- ► Series of tasks covering today's lecture
- ➤ Worth 1% of your final mark for the Object-Oriented Systems Development course
- ► Deadline: Tuesday, 7 April at 5pm

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- ► Series of tasks covering lectures 09-12
- ► Worth 6% of your final mark for the Object-Oriented Systems Development course
- ► Deadline: Thursday, 2 April at 5pm

LECTURE 13: TEMPLATE PATTERN TOPICS

- ► Design pattern 09: template pattern
 - ▶ Definition
 - ► Problem/solution
 - Real world analogy
 - ► UML & implementation
 - ► Pros & cons