

Akka Typed Facilities

Programming Reactive Systems

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Speaking multiple protocols

Recall: Modeling protocols with algebraic data types

```
case class RequestQuote(title: String, buyer: ActorRef[Quote])

case class Quote(price: BigDecimal, seller: ActorRef[BuyOrQuit])

sealed trait BuyOrQuit

case class Buy(address: Address, buyer: ActorRef[Shipping]) extends BuyOrQuit

case object Quit extends BuyOrQuit

case class Shipping(date: Date)
```

```
sealed trait Secretary
case class BuyBook(title: String,
                   maxprice: BigDecimal,
                   seller: ActorRef[RequestQuote]) extends Secretary
def secretary(address: Address): Behavior[Secretary] =
    Behaviors.receiveMessage {
        case BuyBook(title, maxPrice, seller) =>
            seller ! RequestQuote(title, ???)
```

Use ActorContext.messageAdapter to create an ActorRef:

def secretary(address: Address): Behavior[Secretary] =
 Behaviors.receivePartial {
 case (ctx, BuyBook(title, maxPrice, seller)) =>
 val quote: ActorRef[Quote] = ctx.messageAdapter(QuoteWrapper)
 seller ! RequestQuote(title, quote)
 buyBook(maxPrice, address)

```
def buyBook(maxPrice: BigDecimal, address: Address): Behavior[Secretary] =
    Behaviors.receivePartial {
        case (ctx, QuoteWrapper(Quote(price, session))) =>
            if (price > maxPrice) {
                session! Quit // Nay, too expensive.
                Behaviors.stopped
            } else {
                val shipping = ctx.messageAdapter(ShippingWrapper)
                session ! Buy(address, shipping)
                Behaviors.same
        case (ctx, ShippingWrapper(Shipping(date))) =>
            Behaviors.stopped // Yay, a book has been bought!
```

Alternative: declare messages for protocol participants

The protocol definition can also attach roles to messages:

- RequestQuote and BuyOrQuit extend BuyerToSeller
- Quote and Shipping extend SellerToBuyer

This allows more concise message wrappers, e.g.

```
case class WrapFromSeller(msg: SellerToBuyer) extends Secretary
```

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case class BuyBook(title: String, maxprice: BigDecimal,
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case class Bought(shippingDate: Date) extends Secretary
case object NotBought extends Secretary
def secretary(address: Address): Behavior[Secretary] =
  Behaviors.receive {
    case (ctx, BuyBook(title, maxPrice, seller)) =>
      val session = ctx.spawnAnonymous(buyBook(maxPrice, address, ctx.self))
      seller ! RequestQuote(title, session)
      ctx.watchWith(session, NotBought)
      Behaviors.same
    case (ctx, Bought(shippingDate)) => Behaviors.stopped
    case (ctx, NotBought) => Behaviors.stopped
```

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```
def buyBook(maxPrice: BigDecimal, address: Address, replyTo: ActorRef[Bought]) =
    Behaviors.receive[SellerToBuyer] {
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            if (price > maxPrice) {
                session! Quit
                Behaviors.stopped
            } else {
                session ! Buy(address, ctx.self)
                Behaviors.same
        case (ctx, Shipping(date)) =>
            replyTo ! Bought(date)
            Behaviors.stopped
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```
val initial = Behaviors.setup[String] { ctx =>
    val buffer = StashBuffer[String](100)
    Behaviors.receiveMessage {
        case "first" =>
            buffer.unstashAll(ctx, running)
        case other =>
            buffer.stash(other)
            Behaviors.same
```

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Solution: cluster-capable well-known service registry at each ActorSystem:

```
val ctx: ActorContext[_] = ???
ctx.system.receptionist: ActorRef[Receptionist.Command]
```

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Register the reference with the receptionist:

```
ctx.system.receptionist ! Register(key, greeter)
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When starting, first query the service registry:

```
val friendly = Behaviors.setup[FriendlyCommand] { ctx =>
    val receptionist = ctx.system.receptionist
    val listingRef = ctx.messageAdapter(SetGreeter)
    receptionist ! Find(key, listingRef)
    ...
```

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```
val friendly = Behaviors.setup[FriendlyCommand] { ctx =>
    • • •
    val buffer = StashBuffer[FriendlyCommand](100)
    Behaviors.receiveMessage {
        case SetGreeter(key.Listing(refs)) if refs.isEmpty =>
            ctx.schedule(3.seconds, receptionist, Find(key, listingRef))
            Behaviors.same
        case SetGreeter(key.Listing(refs)) =>
            buffer.unstashAll(ctx, friendlyRunning(refs.head))
        case other =>
            buffer.stash(other)
            Behaviors.same
```

Summary

In this video we have seen:

- using adapters to incorporate other protocols into an actor's type
- stashing messages for later consumption to compensate for non-deterministic ordering
- service discovery with the receptionist