

Part (6): Bad Design Example

```
class BadReportService {
    public void export(Report report, String format) {
        if (format.equals("TEXT")) {
            System.out.println("Exporting as TEXT: " +
report.getTitle());
        } else if (format.equals("JSON")) {
            System.out.println("Exporting as JSON: " +
report.getTitle());
        } else if (format.equals("PDF")) {
            System.out.println("Exporting as PDF: " +
report.getTitle());
        }
        else if (format.equals("XML")) {
            System.out.println("Exporting as XML: " + report.getTitle());
        }
    }
}
```

1. Which principles does this violate?

a. SRP this class has more than one responsibility It decides which format to export and It performs the export itself.

That means it has more than one reason to change which violates SRP.

b. OCP this class is not open for extension u must modify it whenever a new export format is added , Every time you add a new format u must change the **if/else if** logic inside the method which violates OCP.

2. What happens when you add a new export type (like XML)?

If i decide to add new **XML export** u must edit the class again that means:

More code duplication, more chances of bugs , hard to maintenance and testing, tight coupling.

Every new format breaks the idea “open for extension, closed for modification.”

3. How would you redesign it to follow SRP and OCP?

First of all create an Interface

```
public interface ReportExporter {  
    void export(Report report);  
}
```

one common method for all export types

Then create one class per Export Type

```
public class TextReportExporter implements ReportExporter {  
    public void export(Report report) {  
        System.out.println("Exporting report as TEXT...");  
        System.out.println("Title: " + report.getTitle());  
        System.out.println("Content: " + report.getContent());  
    }  
}  
  
public class JsonReportExporter implements ReportExporter {  
    public void export(Report report) {  
        System.out.println("Exporting report as JSON...");  
        System.out.println("{ \"title\": \"" + report.getTitle() +  
"\", \"content\": \"" + report.getContent() + "\" }");  
    }  
}  
  
public class PdfReportExporter implements ReportExporter {  
    public void export(Report report) {  
        System.out.println("Exporting report as PDF...");  
        System.out.println("[PDF] Title: " + report.getTitle());  
        System.out.println("[PDF] Content: " +  
report.getContent());  
    }  
}
```

Each class now has a single responsibility.

Then Use a Service Class to Manage Reports

```
public class ReportService {  
    public void generateReport(Report report, ReportExporter exporter) {  
        System.out.println("Generating report: " + report.getTitle());  
        exporter.export(report);  
    }  
}
```

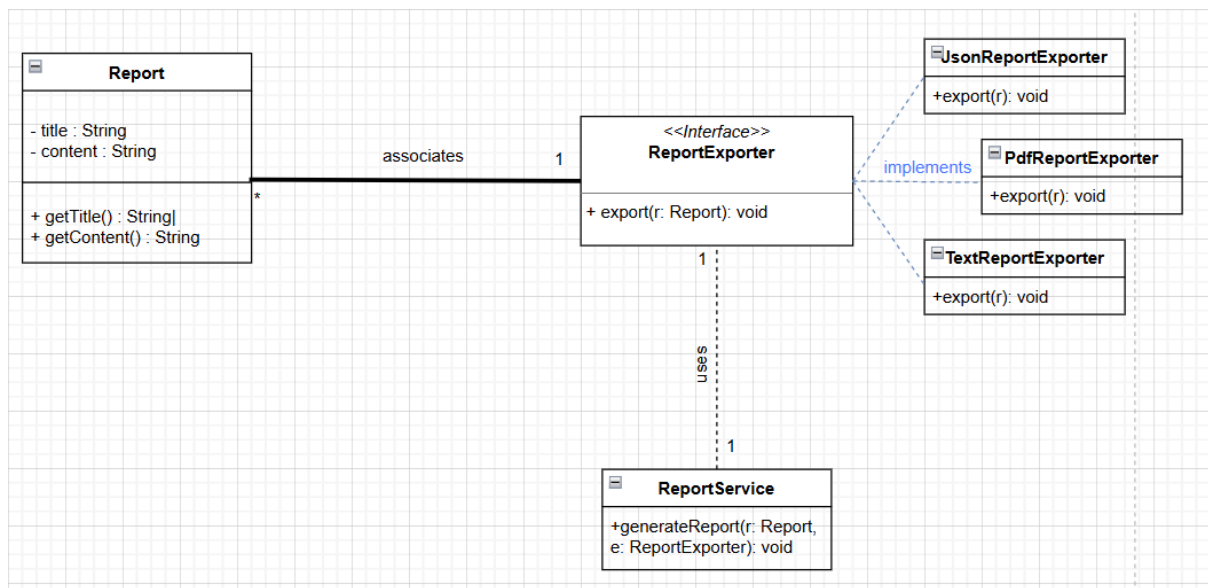


ReportService only controls the workflow.

It depends on the interface, not on any specific exporter.

U can add new exporters (like XML, Excel, CSV) without changing this class.

Part (7) : UML Class Diagram Design



Part (8): Program Execution (Consol Screenshot)

```
Run Main x
C:\Program Files\Java\jdk-25\Install Java\bin\java.exe "-javaagent:C:\Program Files\JetBrains\IntelliJ IDEA 2025.2.2\lib\idea_rt.jar=50093" -Dfile.encoding=UTF-8 -Dsun.stdout
Generating report: Monthly Sales
Exporting report as TEXT...
Title: Monthly Sales
Content: Sales increased by 15% in October.
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Generating report: Monthly Sales
Exporting report as JSON...
{ "title": "Monthly Sales", "content": "Sales increased by 15% in October." }
----
Generating report: Monthly Sales
Exporting report as PDF...
[PDF] Title: Monthly Sales
[PDF] Content: Sales increased by 15% in October.
----
Process finished with exit code 0
```

The screenshot shows the output of a Java program. It starts with a header line indicating the Java version and the IDE used. The program then generates a report for 'Monthly Sales' and exports it in three different formats: TEXT, JSON, and PDF. The output for each format shows the title and content of the report. The program ends with the message 'Process finished with exit code 0'.

Did you modify any existing code? Why not?

No, I didn't modify any existing code cuz we use Open/Closed Principle (OCP) , That means I can add a new feature like the PdfReportExporter class without changing any existing once.

all exporters share the same interface ReportExporter then there is no edits required.

Reflection Questions

Single Responsibility Principle (SRP) improves maintainability by keeping each class focused on one purpose so changes are isolated and easier to manage.

Open/Closed Principle (OCP) makes adding new features easier cuz I can extend the system by adding new classes instead of changing existing ones.

interface abstraction supports Flexibility by allowing different exporters to follow the same contract, making them interchangeable.

If Report did the exporting too, it would mix data with output stuff and make the code harder to fix or change.

From the class diagram, I saw how interfaces make things flexible and keep classes less connected.

If my company wanted Excel or XML export, I'd just make new classes for them using the same interface.

SRP and OCP help teams work at the same time without breaking each other's parts since every class does just one job.