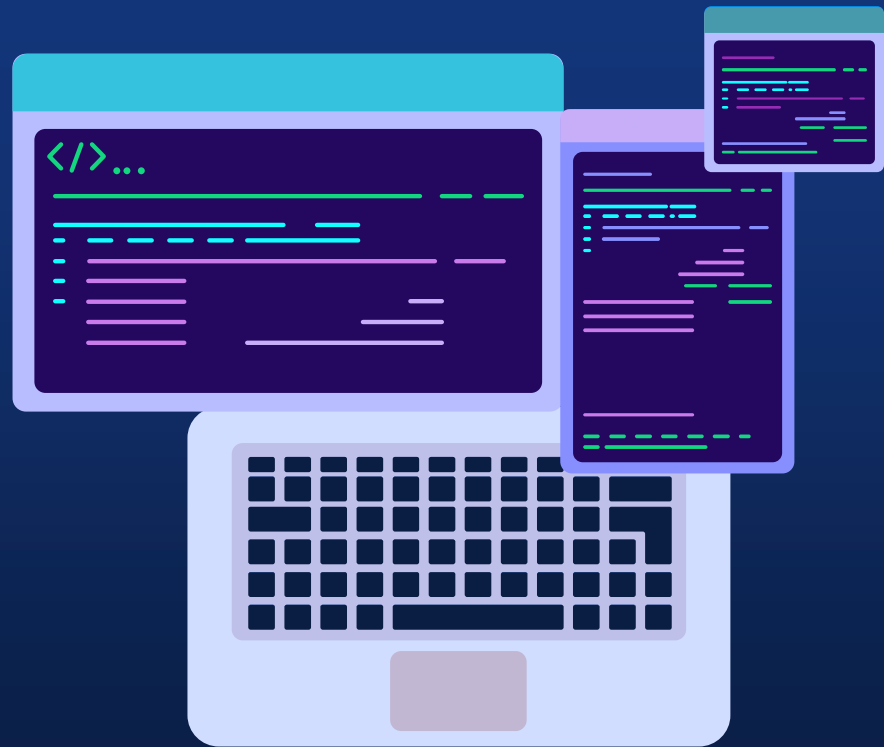


# Software Design and Important concepts



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# CONTENT



## 01

### OOP Pillars

Inheritance, Polymorphism  
Encapsulation, Abstraction



## 02

### Clean Code

Meaningful Names,  
Functions, Unit test  
Code Smells...



## 03

### SOLID

Single Responsibility  
Open closed  
Liskov Substitution  
Interface Segregation  
Dependency Inversion

## 04

### Design patterns

Singleton, Factory Method  
Strategy, Observer  
Builder...



# 04

## Design patterns





# Agenda

Bridge

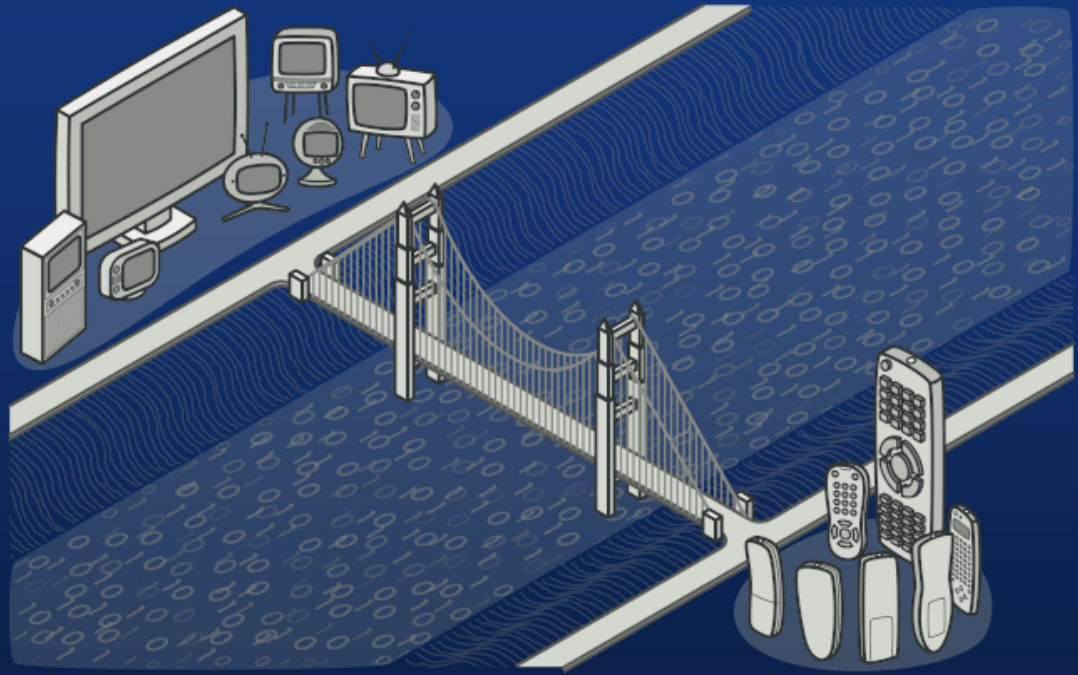
Example...

Composite

Example...



# Bridge



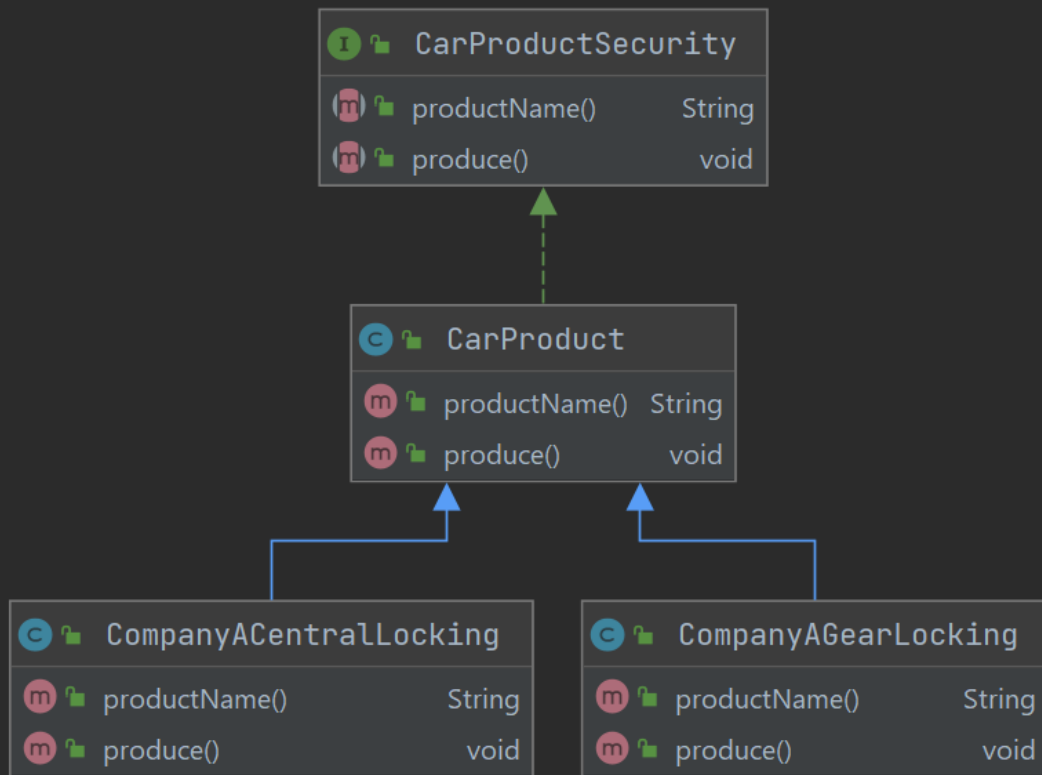
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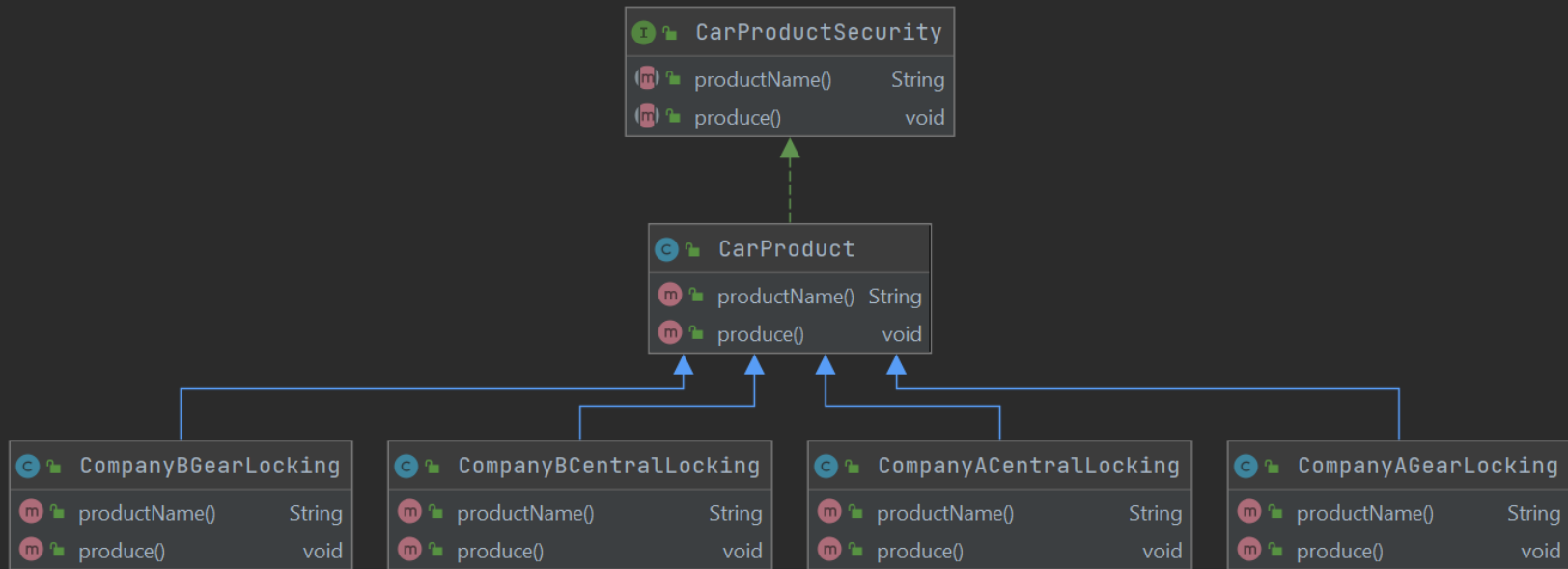
- To avoid that there is too strong a link between the representation of the objects and their implementation.
- So that changes in the implementation of the objects have no impact on the interactions between the objects and their clients.
- To avoid getting too complex class hierarchies



## Bridge - One

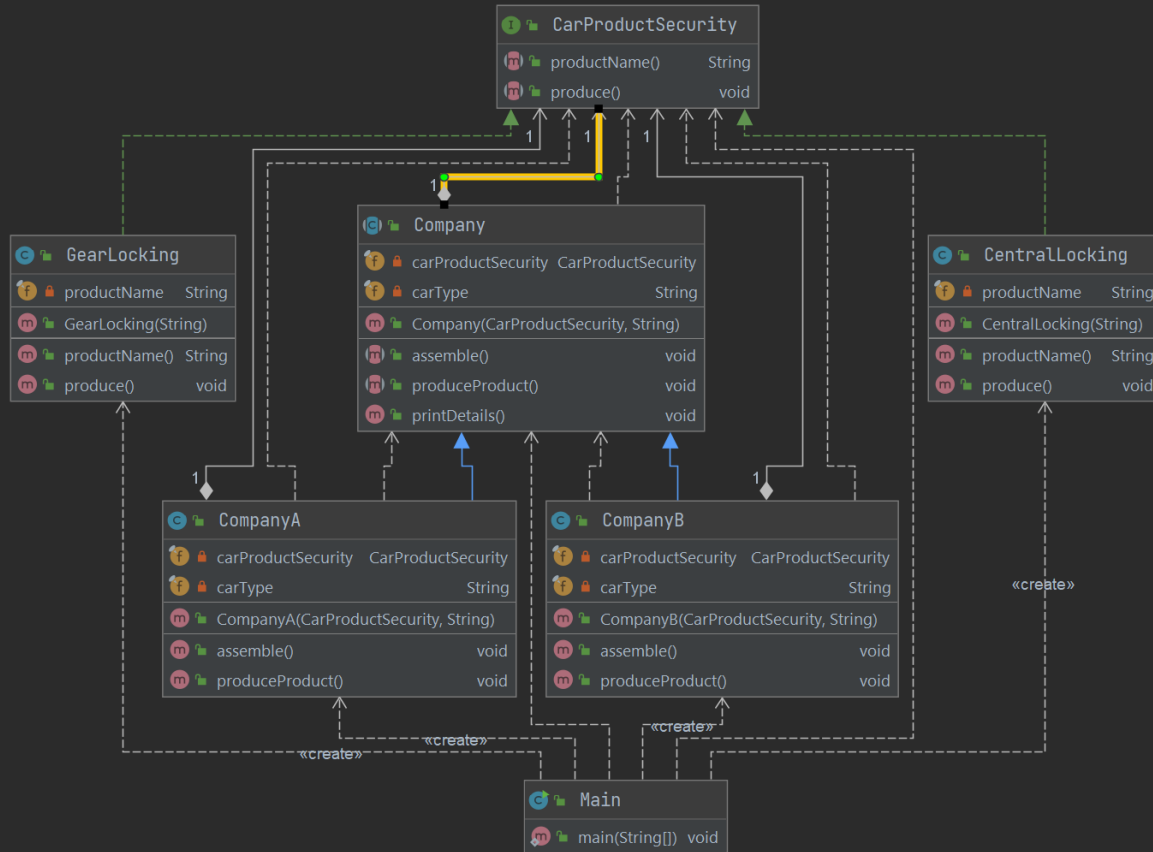


## Bridge - Two





# Bridge





## CONS

You might make the code more complicated by applying the pattern to a highly cohesive class.



## PROS

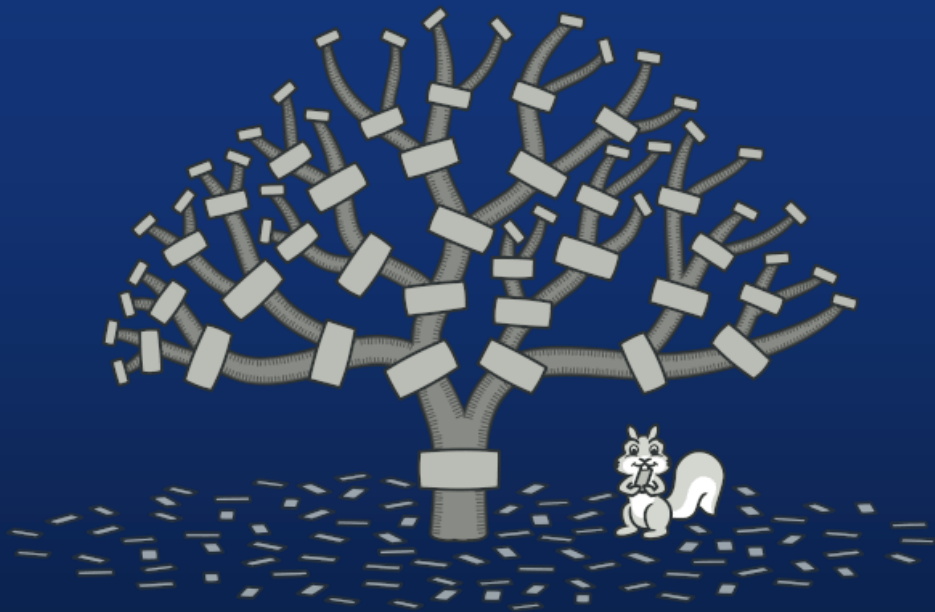
You can create platform-independent classes and apps.

The client code works with high-level abstractions.

Open/Closed Principle.

Single Responsibility Principle.

# Composite



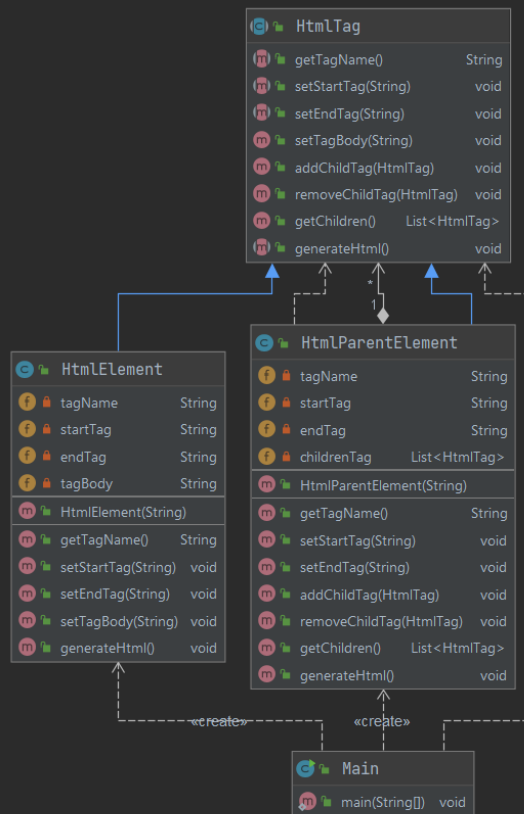
# When to use?



- When you want to represent part-whole hierarchies of objects.
- When you want clients to be able to ignore the difference between compositions of objects and individual objects.



# Composite





## CONS

It might be difficult to provide a common interface for classes whose functionality differs too much.



## PROS

You can work with complex tree structures more conveniently.

Open/Closed Principle. You can introduce new element types into the app without breaking the existing code.