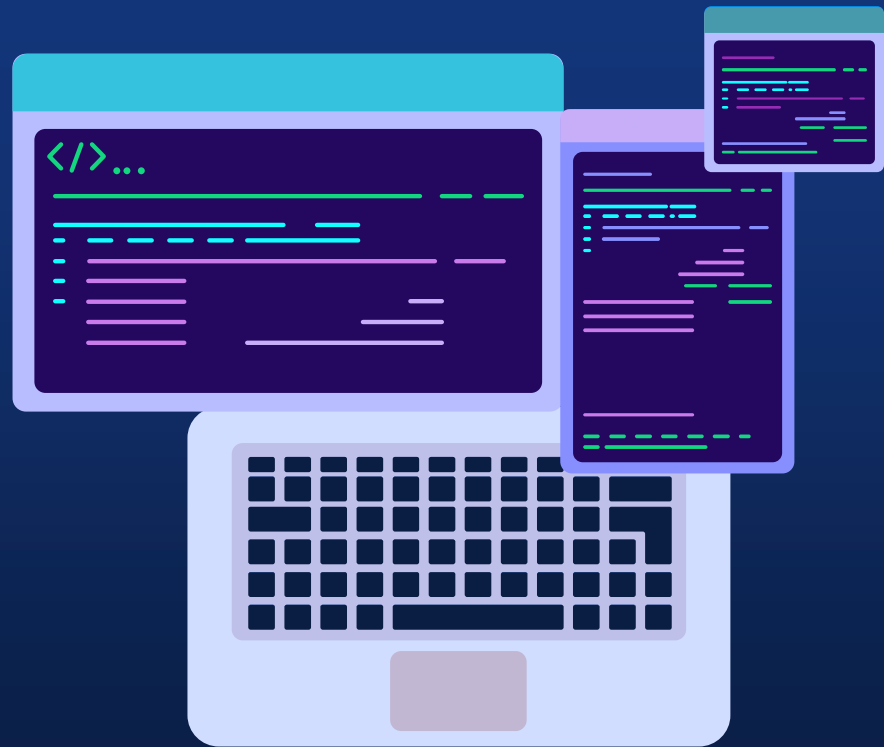


Software Design and Important concepts



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OOP Pillars

Inheritance, Polymorphism
Encapsulation, Abstraction



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Clean Code

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



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SOLID

Single Responsibility
Open closed
Liskov Substitution
Interface Segregation
Dependency Inversion

04

Design patterns

Singleton, Factory Method
Strategy, Observer
Builder...



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Design patterns





Agenda

Introduction

What are?, Why?, How to select?

Abstract Factory

Example...

Factory Method

Example...



What are Design Patterns



Set of solutions already written by some of the advanced and experienced developers



Patterns are not complete code, but it can use as a template which can be applied to a problem



Elements

- Pattern name
- The problem
- The solution
- The results and consequences

Why use them

- Flexibility
- Reusability
- Shared Vocabulary
- Capture best practices

How to select and use one



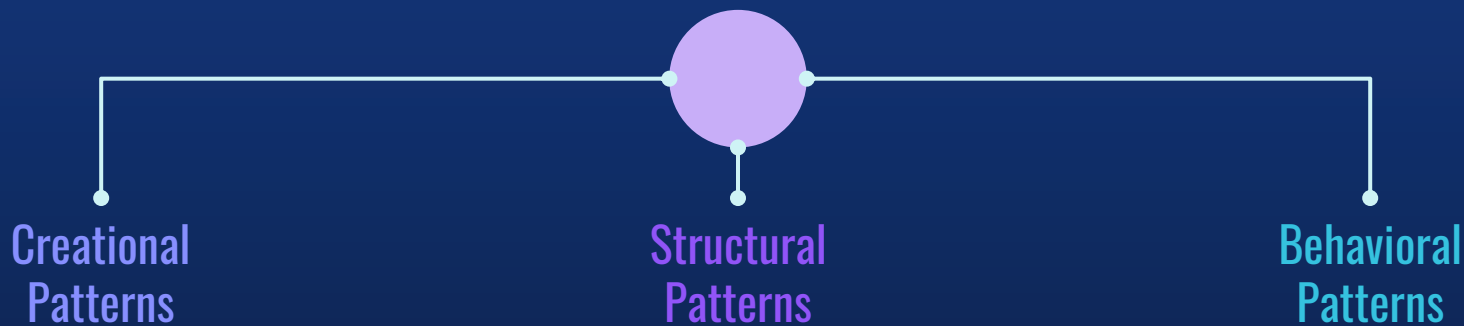
Good knowledge of each one



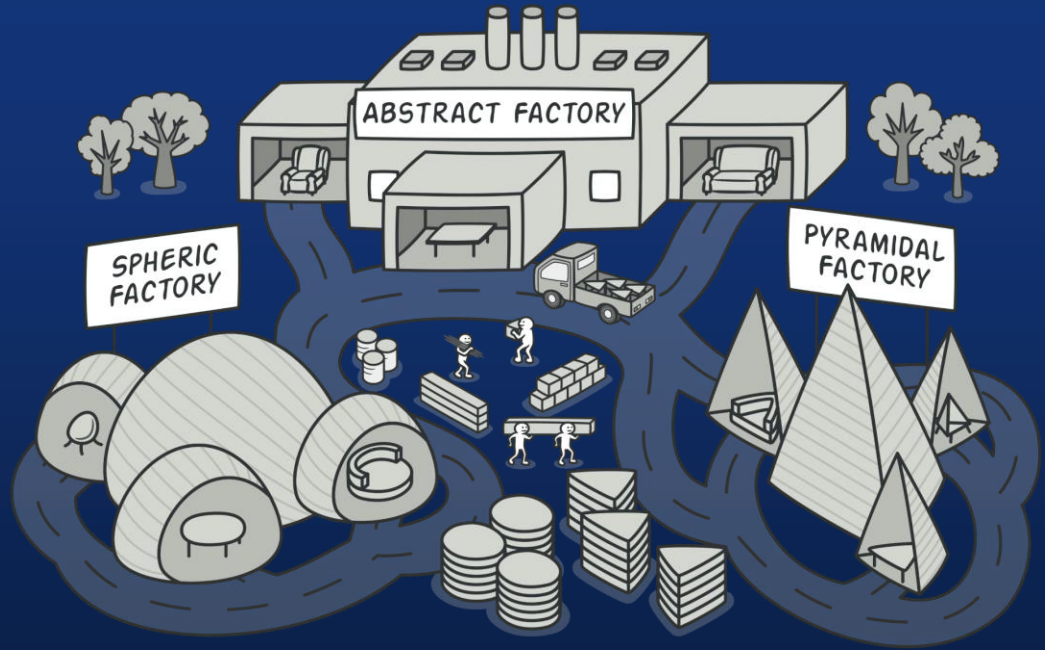
Identify the kind of design problem you are facing.



Categorization of patterns



Abstract Factory



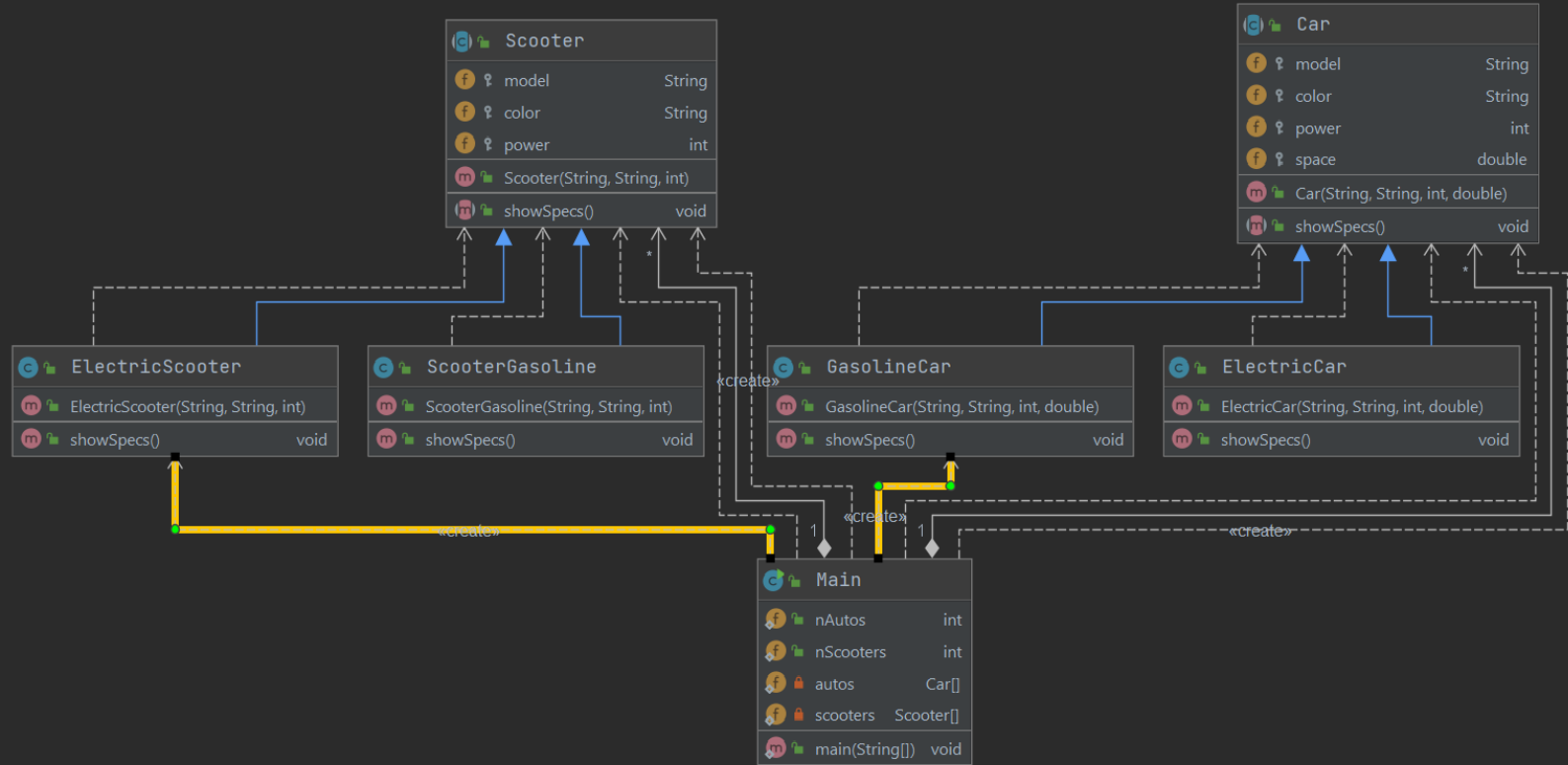
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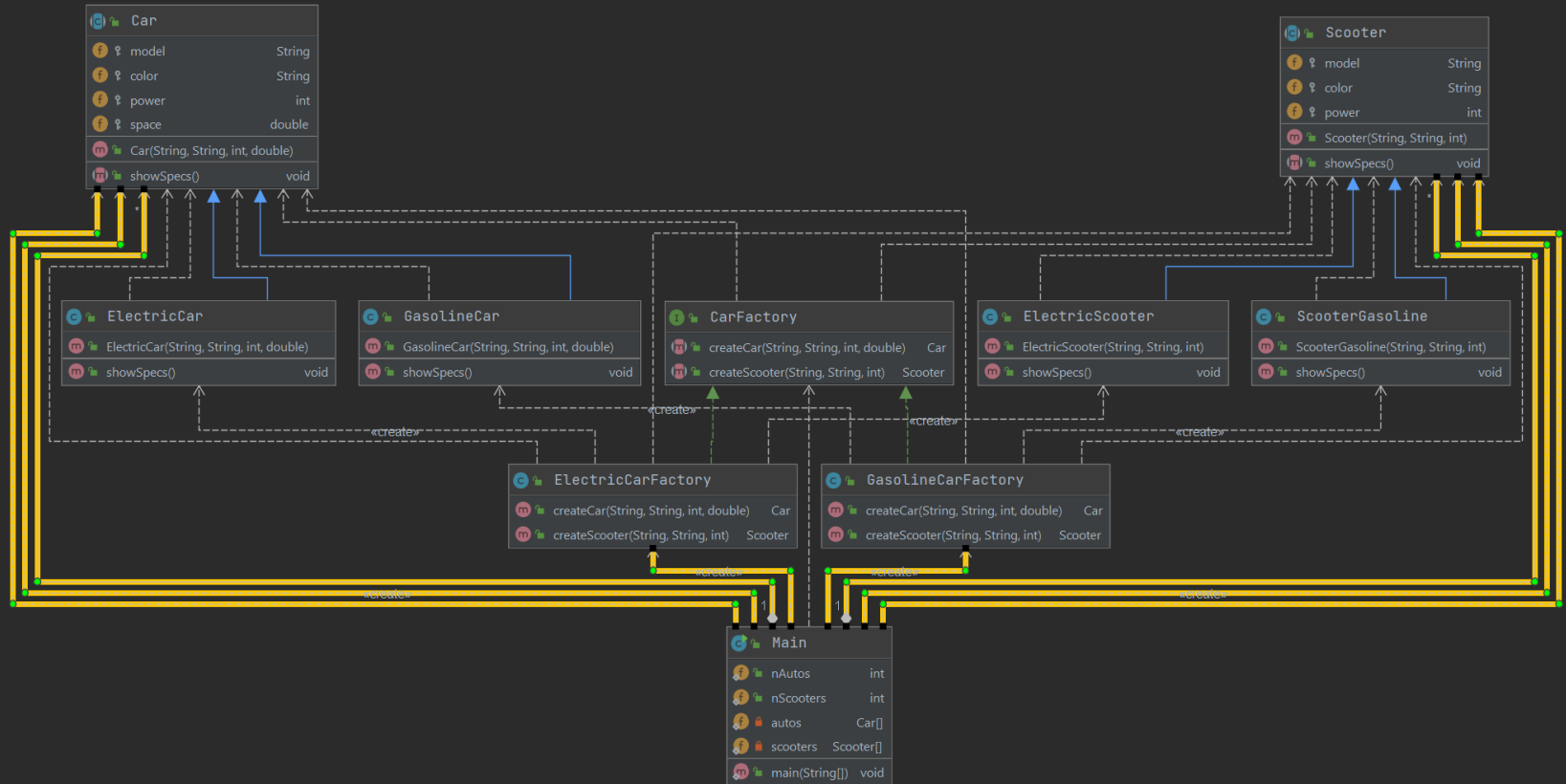
- A system should be configured with one of multiple families of products.
- A family of related product objects is designed to be used together
- You want to provide a class library of products, and you want to reveal just their interfaces, not their implementations.



Abstract Factory



Abstract Factory





CONS

The code may become more complicated than it should be, since a lot of new interfaces and classes are introduced along with the pattern.



PROS

You avoid tight coupling between concrete classes and client code.

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Open/Closed Principle.

Factory Method



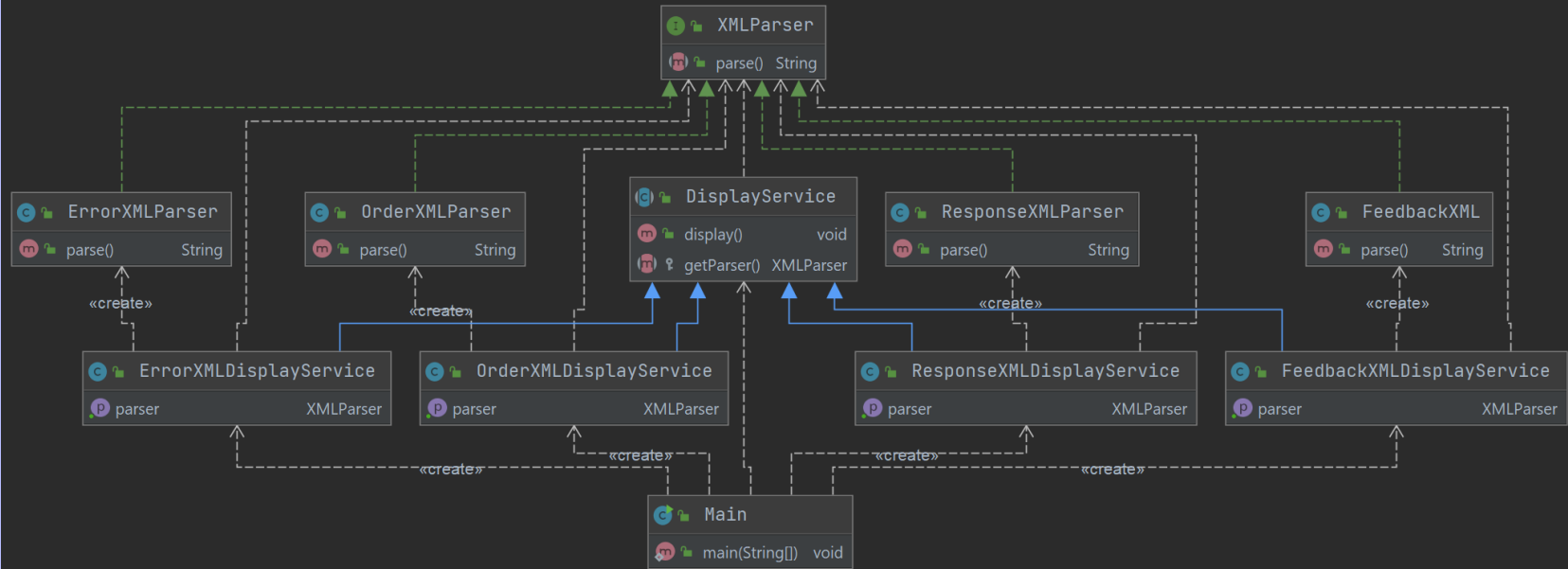
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- Use the Factory Method when you don't know beforehand the exact types and dependencies of the objects your code should work with.



Factory Method





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