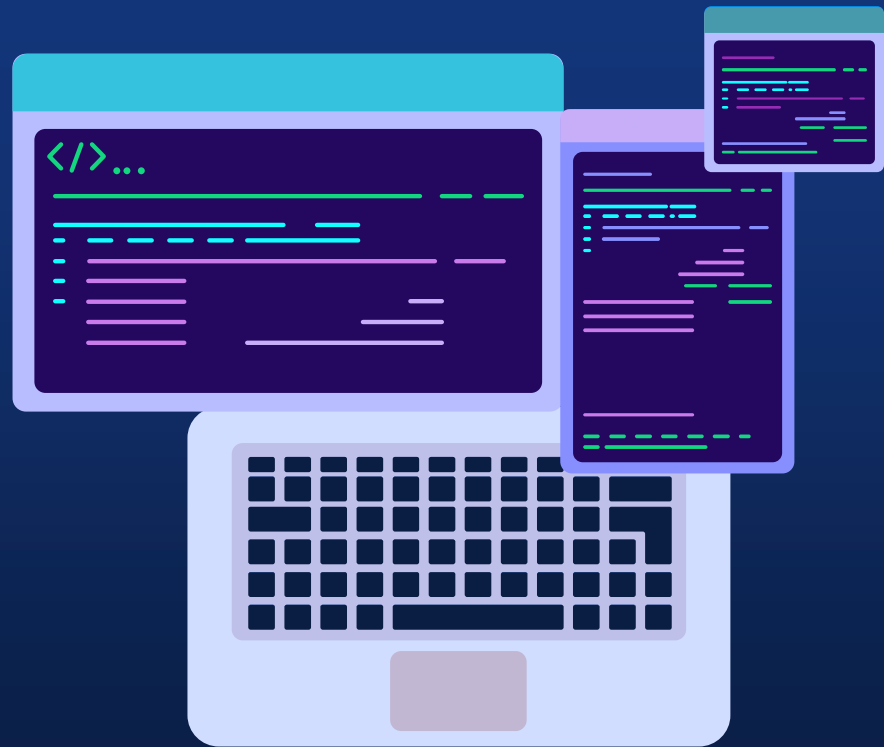


Software Design and Important concepts



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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

Decorator

Example...

Facade

Example...



Decorator



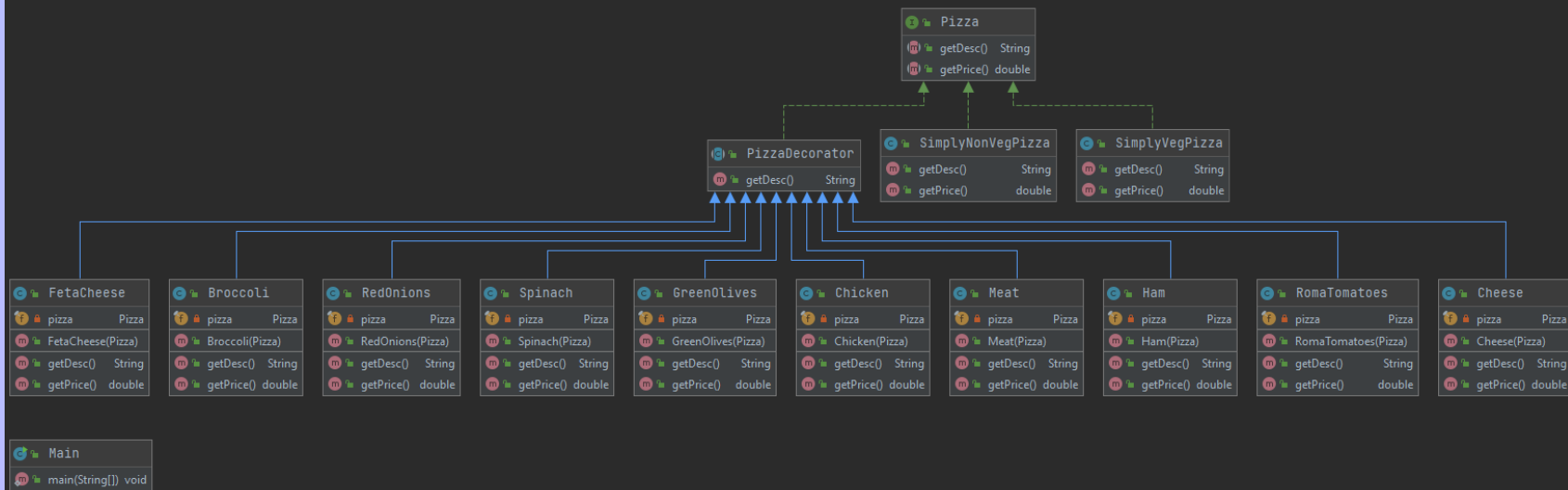
When to use?



- To add responsibilities to individual objects dynamically and transparently, without affecting other objects.
- For responsibilities that can be withdrawn.
- When extension by sub-classing is impractical



Decorator





CONS

It's hard to remove a specific wrapper from the wrappers stack.

It's hard to implement a decorator in such a way that its behavior doesn't depend on the order in the decorators stack.

The initial configuration code of layers might look pretty ugly.



PROS

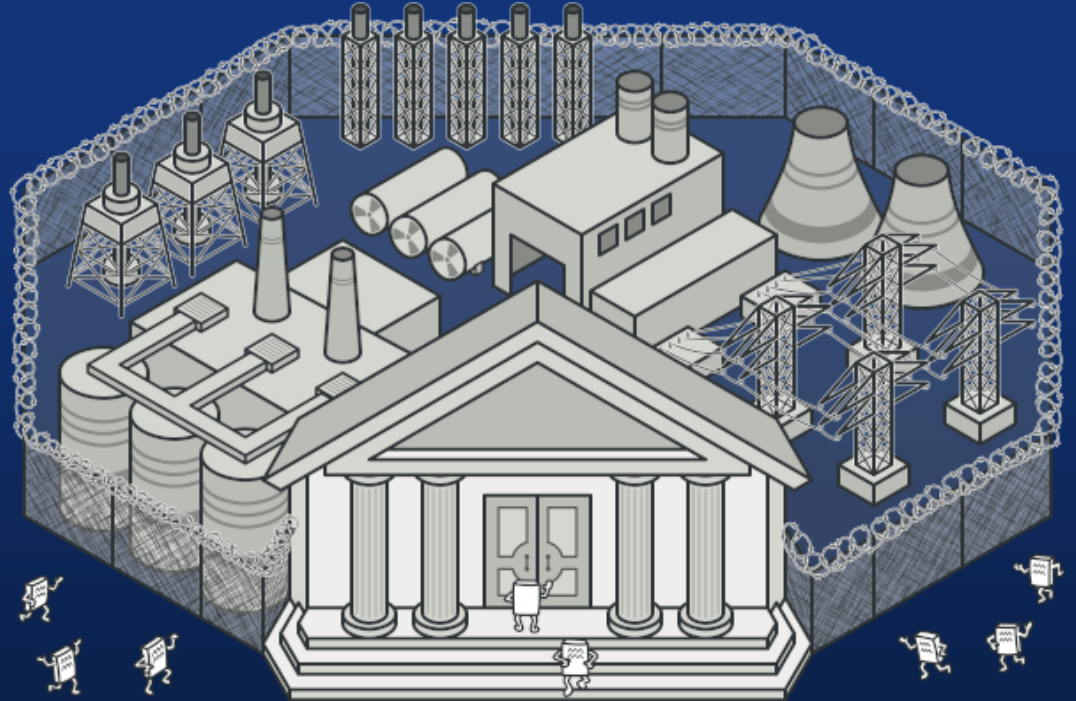
You can extend an object's behavior without making a new subclass.

You can add or remove responsibilities from an object at runtime.

You can combine several behaviors by wrapping an object into multiple decorators.

Single Responsibility Principle. You can divide a monolithic class that implements many possible variants of behavior into several smaller classes.

Facade



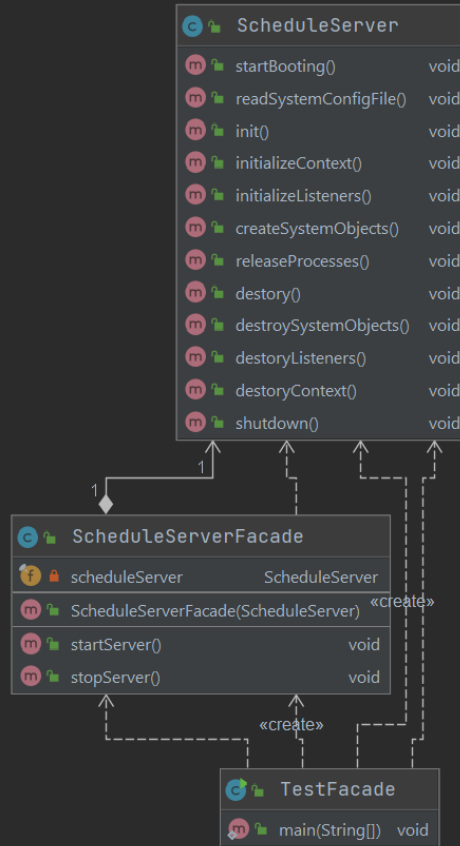
When to use?



- You want to provide a simple interface to a complex subsystem.
- There are many dependencies between clients and the implementation classes of an abstraction. Introduce a facade to decouple the subsystem from clients and other subsystems.
- You can layer your subsystems. Use a facade to define an entry point to each subsystem level.



Facade





CONS

A facade can become a god object coupled to all classes of an app.



PROS

You can isolate your code from the complexity of a subsystem.

