# Contract-based Software Development

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# Overview

1 Command Pattern

Observer Pattern

# Contracts in Design Patterns

Present a number of design patterns in which contracts play an essential role. You may use Code Contract to illustrate contracts.

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# Command Pattern: Interface

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```
[ContractClassFor(typeof(ICommand))]
abstract class ICommandContract {
    IImmutableStack<int> Execute(
            IImmutableStack<int> stack) {
        Contract.Requires(stack != null);
        Contract.Ensures(
            Undo(Contract.Result<IImmutableStack<int>>())
            == Contract.OldValue(stack));
   // ...
```

#### Observer Pattern

Allow a number of observers to subscribe to changes on an observable object.

# Observer Interface

```
public interface IObserver {
    void Update();
    bool IsUpdated();
}
```

#### Observable Interface

```
public interface IObservable {
    void Attach(IObserver observer);
    void Detach(IObserver observer);
    bool IsAttached(IObserver observer);
    IEnumerable GetObservers();
    void Notify();
}
```

#### Observable Contract

```
abstract class IObservableContract {
    void Attach(IObserver observer) {
        Contract.Requires(observer != null);
        Contract.Requires(!IsAttached(observer));
        Contract.Ensures(IsAttached(observer));
    }
    // ...
}
```

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### The End

"Testing shows the presence, not the absence of bugs."

— Edsger W. Dijkstra