

```
func greet(person: String, day: String) -> String {  
    return "Hello \ \(person), today is \ \(day)."  
}  
greet(person: "Bob", day: "Tuesday")
```

```
func greet(person: String, day: String) -> String {  
    return "Hello \ \(person), today is \ \(day)."  
}  
greet(person: "John", day: "Wednesday")
```

```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
Int) {  
    var min = scores[0]  
    var max = scores[0]  
    var sum = 0  
    for score in scores {  
        if score < min { min = score }  
        if score > max { max = score }  
        sum += score  
    }  
}
```

```
for score in scores {
```

# User Interaction and Saving Data

```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
var myVariable = 43
```

# In this lesson, we'll learn...

- To create your own customised cells;
- To add and delete rows and use static tables;
- To add custom row actions;
- To encode and decode data to save and load;
- To read and write data from and to a file.

```
func greet(person: String, day: String) -> String {  
    return "Hello \ \(person), today is \ \(day)."  
}  
greet(person: "Bob", day: "Tuesday")
```

```
func greet(person: String, day: String) -> String {  
    return "Hello \ \(person), today is \ \(day)."  
}  
greet("John", day: "Wednesday")
```

```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
Int) {  
    var myVariable = 42  
    myVariable = 50  
    let myConstant = 42  
    var min = scores[0]  
    var max = scores[0]  
    var sum = 0  
    for score in scores {
```

# More Complex Table Views

```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
var myVariable = 43
```

# Why Create Custom Views?

- Create a custom table view cell for different reasons:
  - to display more text, more buttons etc.;
  - customise object locations within cells;

```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
var myVariable = 43
```

# Custom View Creation: Steps Involved

- Select the Cell;
- In the **Attributes** inspector set **Style** to **Custom**;
- Using **Interface Builder** tools, we can customise it;





```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
var myVariable = 43
```

# Content Hugging

- The flag needs to fit snugly into the content area;
- Change the horizontal field priority in Content Hugging Priority;
- From **251** to **252**;
- Prioritises the placement by the **Auto Layout Engine**.

```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
var myVariable = 43
```

# New Cell SubClass

- A custom table view class is needed;
- We can create outlets for configuring the cell;
- Ensure it is a Custom class of **FlagTableViewCell**

```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
var myVariable = 43
```

# Editing Table Views

- In editing mode the table view calls the delegate method:
  - **tableView(\_: editingStyleForRowAt: )**
- There are 3 options:
  - **.none**
  - **.delete**
  - **.insert**





```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
var myVariable = 43
```

# Delegate Methods

- Delegate methods are called in order in edit mode:
  1. `tableView(_: canEditRowAt: )`
  2. `tableView(_: editingStyleRowAt: )`
  3. User does something here...
  4. `tableView(_: commit: forRowAt: )`

```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) -> (min: Int, max: Int, sum: Int) {  
    var myVariable = 43  
    ...  
}
```

# Adding to the Flags

- Add a + button to the navigation bar;
- Use a new view controller to add details;
- The same view controller for edits and additions can be used;
- A Static Table View is used in this situation.



```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) -> (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
var myVariable = 43
```

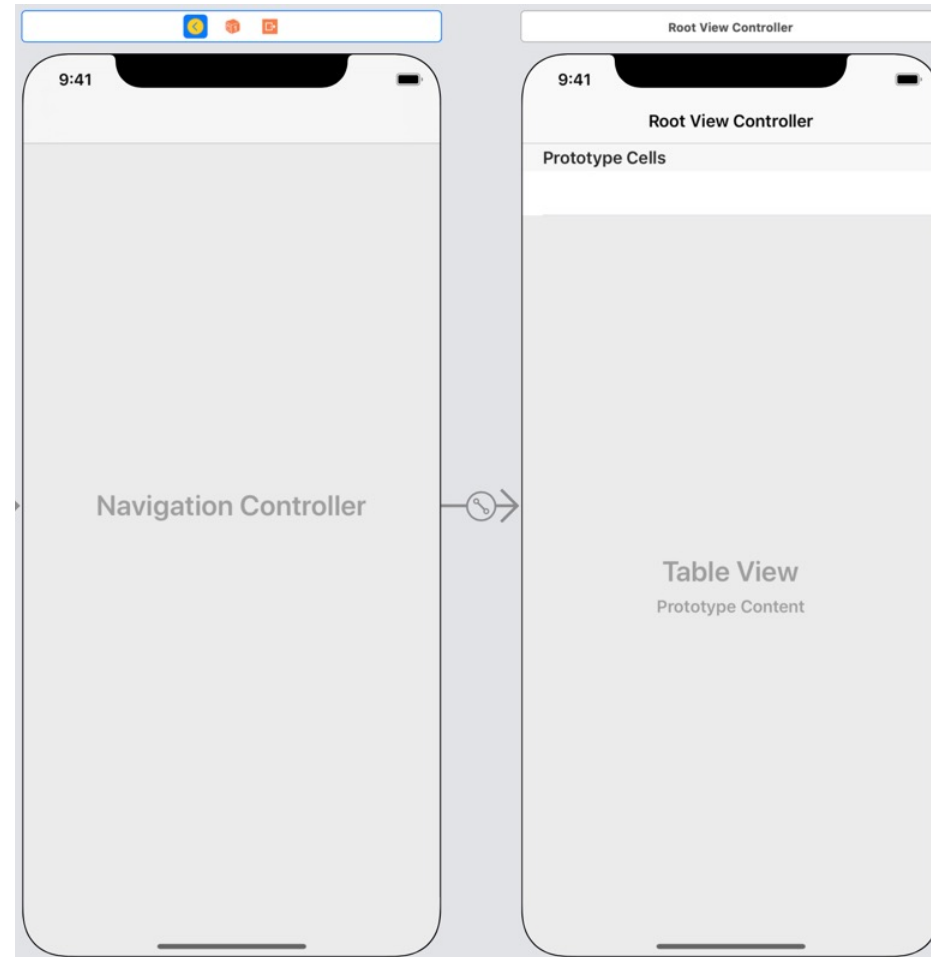
# Static Table Views

- Use a table view controller;
- Do NOT implement the data source protocol;
- Populate the table view using **viewDidLoad()**



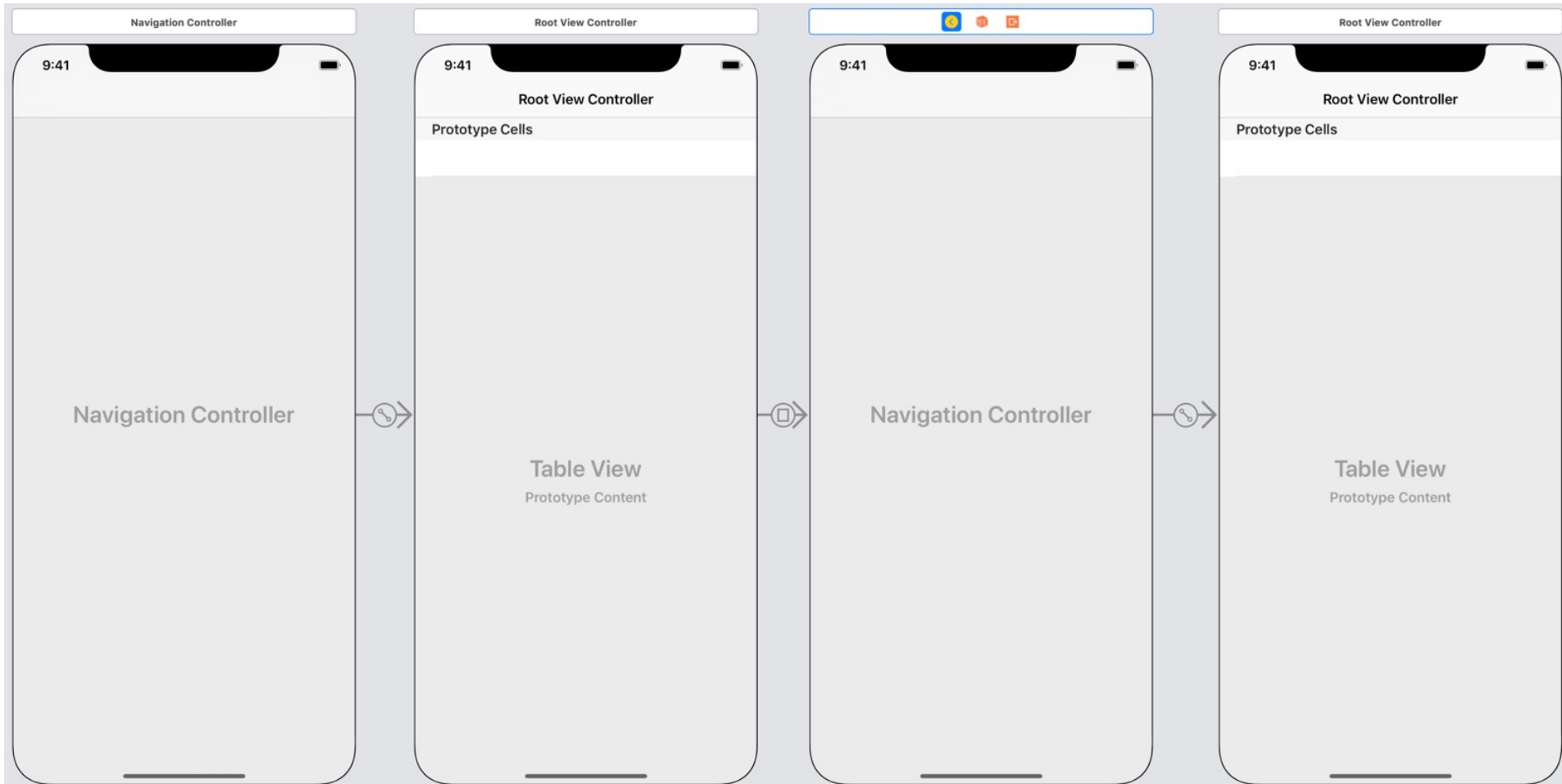
```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum: Int) {  
    var myVariable = 43  
}
```

# Add a Navigation Controller



```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum: Int) {  
    var myVariable = 43  
}
```

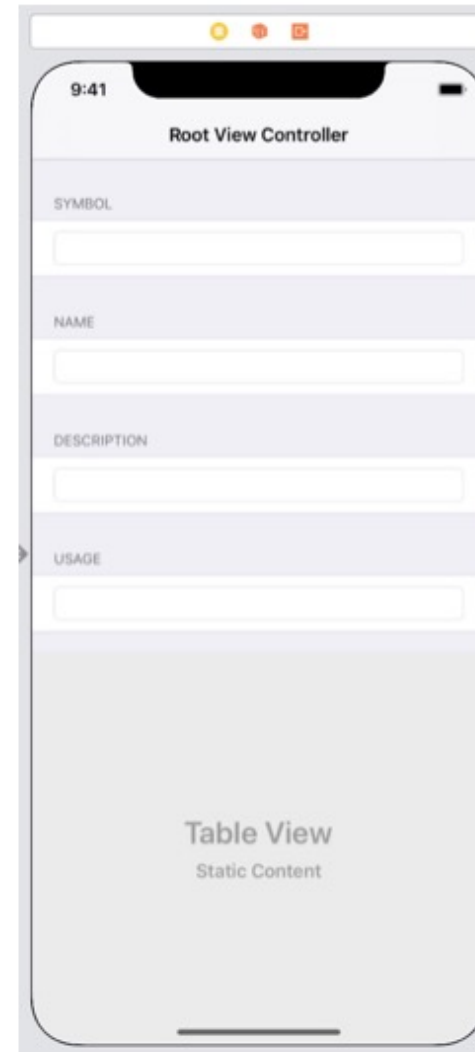
# To the Navigation Controller



```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
var myVariable = 4}
```

# Develop the Table View

- Setting the content to Static Cells;
- Change the labels to reflect the content.





```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum: Int) {  
    var myVariable = 43  
}
```

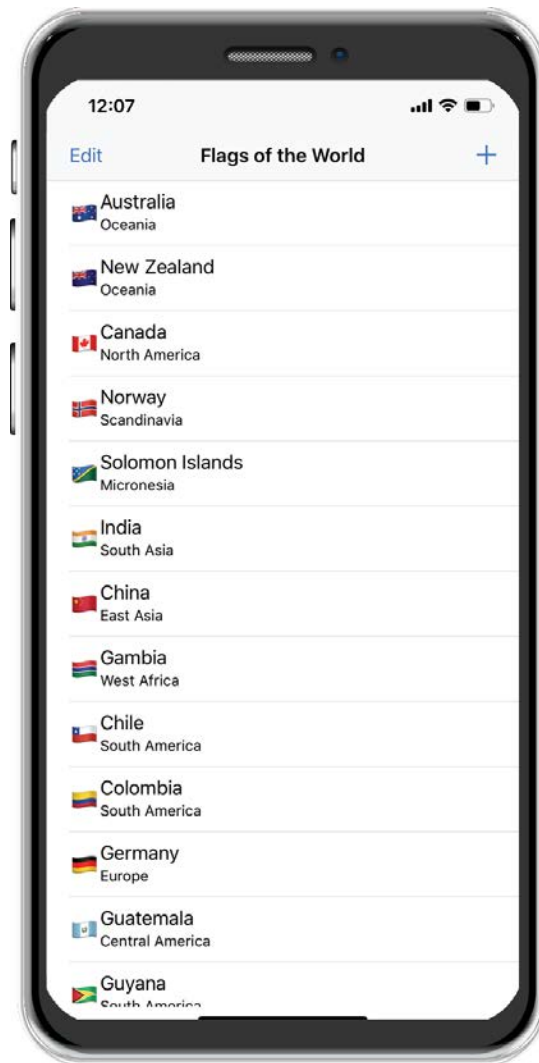
# Saving Canceling

- Add Navigation Bar items;
- Almost all Apps have these buttons:
  - Save; and
  - Cancel.
- Save only when something changed.



```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum: Int, avg: Double, var: Double) = 43
```

# What it may look like



```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
var myVariable = 4)
```

# What did we just do?

- We have been looking at:
  - Creating custom cells;
  - Adding, deleting and editing rows in a table view;
  - Using static table views.



# Saving Data

```
func greet(person: String, day: String) -> String {  
    return "Hello \ \(person), today is \ \(day)."  
}  
greet(person: "Bob", day: "Tuesday")
```

```
func greet(person: String, on day: String) -> String {  
    return "Hello \ \(person), today is \ \(day)."  
}  
greet("John", on: "Wednesday")
```

```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
Int) {  
    var myVariable = 42  
    myVariable = 50  
    let myConstant = 42  
    var min = scores[0]  
    var max = scores[0]  
    var sum = 0
```

```
    for score in scores {
```

```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum: Int) {  
  var myVariable = 42  
}
```

# Where did it go?

- An App that doesn't save data is like a pub with no beer;
- *"Sorry boss, the App doesn't save my work, I will try again tomorrow!"*
- Apps must save data.



```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum: Int) {  
  var myVariable = 43  
}
```

# MVC Architecture & Persisting

- Persisting data happens by creating storage layer;
- **Controller:** controls the **View** and **Model** to ensure correct data is displayed;
- **Controller** object allows us to access the storage layer.

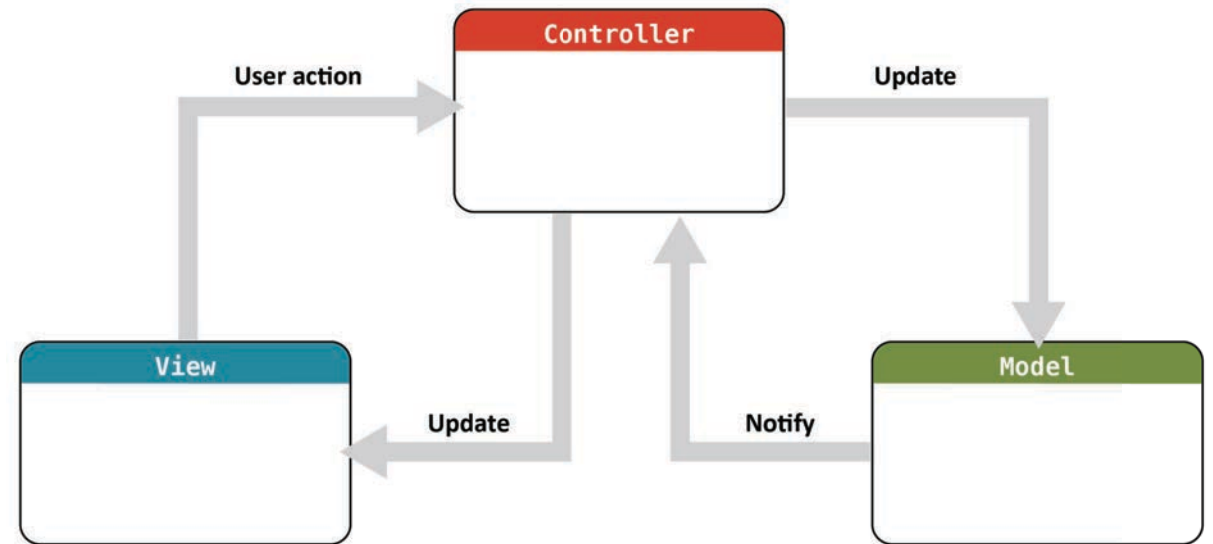


Image adapted from: <https://developer.apple.com>



```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum: Int) {  
    var myVariable = 43  
}
```

# Protocols

- Remember: CustomStringConvertible & Equatable;
- To save data the Codable protocol is implemented;
- An object that conforms to Codable can save & load data;
- To conform to Codable protocol requires two methods to be implemented;
- Most built in Swift types already conform.

# Book Class Implementing Codable

```
< > 07-Playground2
1 import UIKit
2
3 class Book: CustomStringConvertible {
4     var title: String
5     var author: String
6     var isbn: Int
7
8     init(title: String, author: String, isbn: Int) {
9         self.title = title
10        self.author = author
11        self.isbn = isbn
12    }
13
14    var description: String {
15        return "Book title: \(title), author: \(author), ISBN: \(isbn)"
16    }
17 }
18 //Let's create a book
19 var book = Book(title: "Tristan's Adventures", author: "D.A. McMeekin", isbn: 100)
20 //Let's display the book, now with CustomStringConvertible implemented
21 print(book)
```



```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
var myVariable = 43
```

# Book Class Implementing Codable

- In this example the data will be saved to a plist format;
- An Encoder object is used to encode the data for saving;
- A Decoder object is used to decode the data from its saved state.



# encode the data with Codable

```
// Create a book
var book = Book(title: "Tristan's Adventures", author: "D.A. McMeekin", isbn: 100)

// Encode the book and print the encoded book
let propertyListEncoder = PropertyListEncoder()
if let encodedBook = try? propertyListEncoder.encode(book) {
    print(encodedBook)
}
```

- The encode method is a throwing method, hence we use try? with it;
- It now will return optional Data instead of errors;
- Printing gives us the number of bytes in it.

# decode the data with Codable

```
// Encode the book print the encoded book, decode the book, print the decoded book
let propertyListEncoder = PropertyListEncoder()
if let encodedBook = try? propertyListEncoder.encode(book) {
    print(encodedBook)

    let propertyListDecoder = PropertyListDecoder()
    if let decodedBook = try? propertyListDecoder.decode(Book.self, from: encodedBook) {
        print(decodedBook)
    }
}
```

- The decode method is also a throwing method, hence we use try? with it;
- It returns optional Data instead of errors;
- Printing gives us the book instance.

```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
var myVariable = 43
```

# Writing Data to File

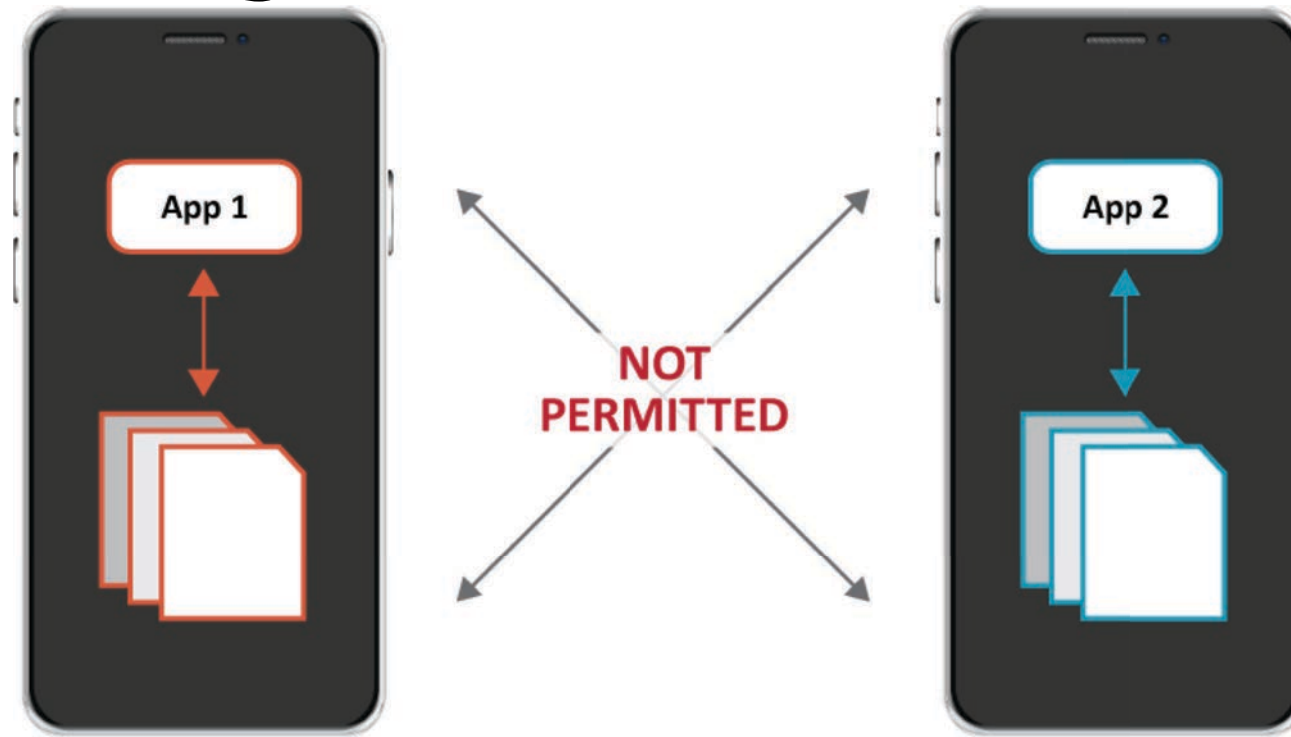
- Our App still does not have the data after exiting;
- Time to learn about the iOS file system;
- iOS uses sandboxing to protect it from rogue apps.





```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum: Int) {  
  var myVariable = 43  
}
```

# Sandboxing



- App1 can not access any of App2's resources;
- Certain cases with user permission access is permitted.

```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
var myVariable = 43
```

# Documents Folder

- An app has certain folders to save data to;
- Documents folder, the location your app saves & modifies its information;
- The path to the Documents folder changes;
- The path is like a URL to the folder;
- A FileManager class function gives access to the Documents folder.



# FileManager default URL

```
let documentsDirectory = FileManager.default.urls(for: .documentDirectory,  
                                                  in: .userDomainMask).first!  
let archiveURL =  
    documentsDirectory.appendingPathComponent("book_library")  
    .appendingPathComponent("plist")
```

```
file:///var/folders/pw/wgglm9pn3yg63tj_...  
file:///var/folders/pw/wgglm9pn3yg63tj_...
```

- Create a FileManager object;
- Our concern is to use the .documentsDirectory;
- documentsDirectory holds the **URL** to that folder;
- The actual path is in the sidebar.

# Write to File

```
// Set up to save the data to file
let documentsDirectory = FileManager.default.urls(for: .documentDirectory,
                                                    in: .userDomainMask).first!

let archiveURL =
    documentsDirectory.appendingPathComponent("book_library")
    .appendingPathComponent("plist")
// Encode the book, write the encoded book to file
let propertyListEncoder = PropertyListEncoder()
let encodedBook = try? propertyListEncoder.encode(book)
try? encodedBook?.write(to: archiveURL, options: .noFileProtection)
```

- Now using try? Take the encodedObject (encodedBook) and write it to the archiveURL.

# Retrieving from File

```
// Set up to retrieve the data from the file
let propertyListDecoder = PropertyListDecoder()
if let retrievedBookData = try? Data(contentsOf: archiveURL), let decodedBook = try?
    propertyListDecoder.decode(Book.self, from: retrievedBookData) {
    print(decodedBook)
}
```

- Create a `PropertyListDecoder()` object;
- Create and initialize a `Data()` object using the `archiveURL` contents;
- Unpack the data and `print()` the contents.



```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
var myVariable = 43
```

# What did you do?

- Created a way to save data (a useful App);
- Implemented the **Codable** protocol;
- Encoded and decoded data;
- Wrote the data to a file;
- Retrieved the data from the file.



# Wrapping Up

```
func greet(person: String, day: String) -> String {  
    return "Hello \ \(person), today is \ \(day)."  
}  
greet(person: "Bob", day: "Tuesday")
```

```
func greet(person: String, on day: String) -> String {  
    return "Hello \ \(person), today is \ \(day)."  
}  
greet("John", on: "Wednesday")
```

```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
Int) {  
    var myVariable = 42  
    myVariable = 50  
    let myConstant = 42  
    var min = scores[0]  
    var max = scores[0]  
    var sum = 0  
    for score in scores {
```

```
func calculateStatistics(scores: [Int]) (min: Int, max: Int, sum:  
var myVariable = 43
```

# What we learned in this lesson:

- Created our own customised cells;
- Added and deleted rows, used static tables;
- Added custom row actions;
- Encoded and decoded data, saving and loading it;
- Read and wrote data from and to a file.