

# MOBILE DEVELOPMENT

# LESSON 02 DEEPER DIVE INTO XCODE'S INTERFACE BUILDER

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# WHAT DID WE LEARN IN LESSON 01?

- Course Expectations
- Nomenclature
  - iOS, Swift, Cocoa Touch, etc.
- Overview of Developer Tools
  - Xcode, iOS Simulator, Github, Slack
- Git and Github (on Web and for Mac)
- Hands on Demo with Storyboards in Xcode's Interface Builder tool

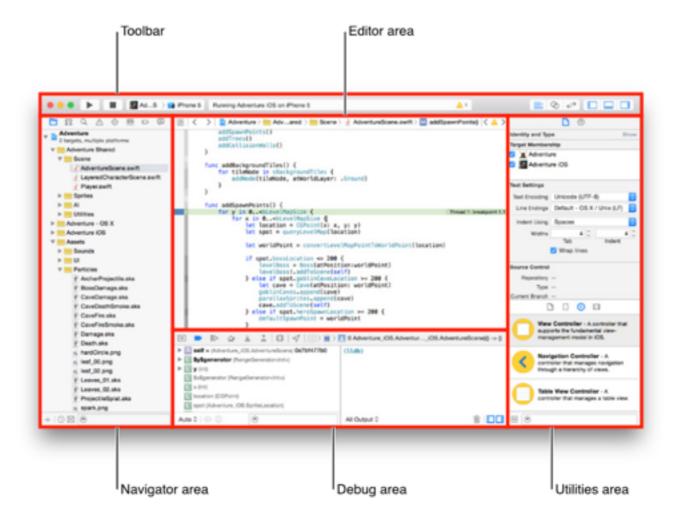
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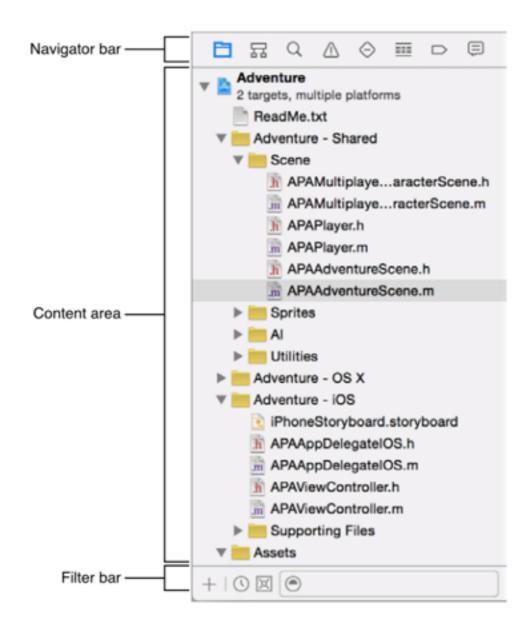
- Label everything in the Xcode window
- Storyboards vs. Xibs
  - Review of Storyboards
  - Review of Xibs (pronounced nibs)
- Learn about View Controllers (High-level)
  - Add multiple View Controllers to the storyboard
  - Link multiple View Controllers together with segues
- Learn about Navigation Controllers
  - Use Navigation Controller to link scenes

# LABEL XCODE WINDOW

# **NAVIGATING XCODE**



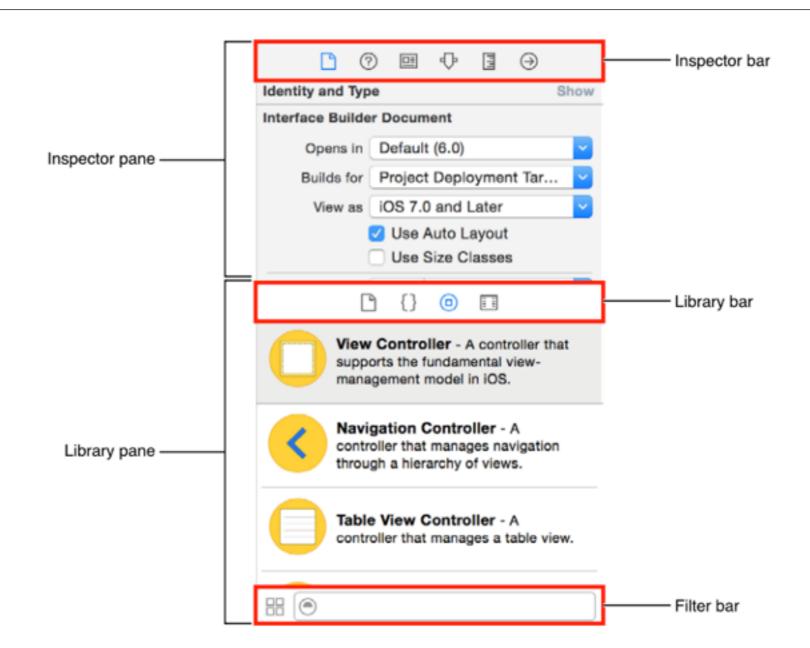
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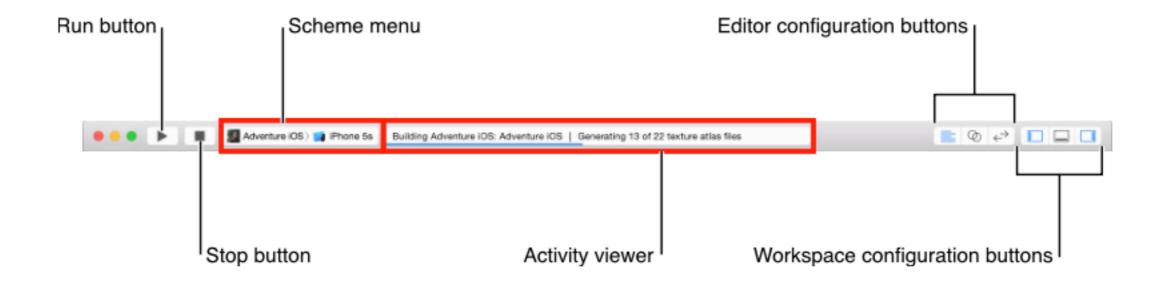
# JUMP BAR AND EDITOR PANES



# UTILITIES AREA



# **WORKSPACE TOOLBAR**

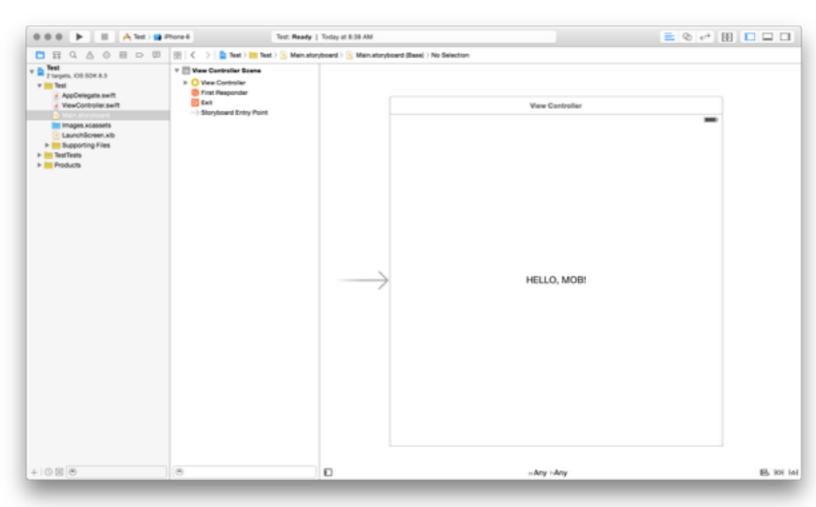


# VIEW CONTROLLERS

# **VIEW CONTROLLERS (PT. 1)**

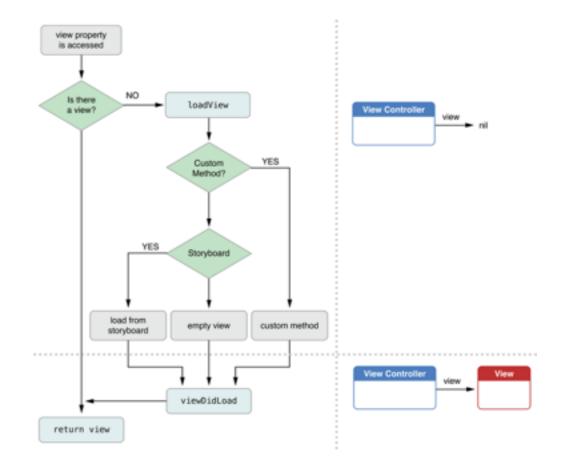
Each View Controller
 represents one screen in our app

 Each View Controller represents one scene in our Storyboard



# **VIEW CONTROLLERS (PT. 2)**

- A view controller manages the lifecycle of its views
- Resource management in View Controllers:
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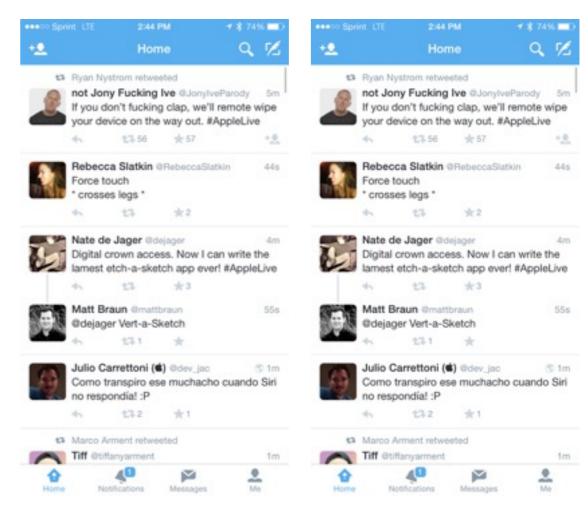
# **VIEW CONTROLLERS (PT. 3)**

- A view is a User Interface (UI) element (e.g., label, button, etc.)
  - A view has two intrinsic properties:
    - Size: Width and height
    - Point: The specific location (x & y coordinates) of where it's drawn on the screen
    - Combined, the size and point make the frame of the View Controller.
- Views can contain other views; subviews
- View controllers can contain other view controllers; child view controllers

# NAVIGATION CONTROLLERS

# **NAVIGATION CONTROLLERS**

- Navigation controllers are view controllers that manage a stack of view controllers
- One view (the top of the stack) is presented at a time
- By default, navigation controllers come with a customizable navigation bar



# STORYBOARDS VS XIBS

# **STORYBOARDS**

- A way to visually represent your entire app
- Each scene in a storyboard can be connected to another scene
- See how data flows between the screens in your app

# **XIBS**

- A way to visually represent one view controller
- A way to visually represent one view and its subviews
- Allows for reusability (DRY Principle)
- Historical note:
  - XML Interface Builder files (.xib) were introduced in Xcode 3 in 2007.
  - .xib files are turned into .nib files when your application is compiled
  - More info here:
    - http://www.speirs.org/blog/2007/12/5/what-are-xib-files.html
    - https://developer.apple.com/library/ios/documentation/General/Conceptual/

# STORYBOARDS VS XIBS PROS (STORYBOARDS) PROS (XIBS)

- Simplify the prototyping process
- Easy to see application flow

- Easier to version control than storyboards
- Reusability

# CONS (STORYBOARDS) CONS (XIBS)

- Lacks Reusability
- Hard to version control and have multiple developers work on a single storyboard

- Lack of a way to represent graphical relationships between screens
- Takes longer to load into than storyboards

# WHEN TO USE STORYBOARDS

- Scoping out the application flow
- When creating one-time use view controllers

# WHEN TO USE NIBS

- Creating reusable view controllers
- Creating custom views
  - For example:
    - Pop up windows
    - Menus
    - Buttons
    - Settings screens

# IN-CLASS EXERCISE



#### KEY OBJECTIVE(S)

Create a view with your bio (including image).
Create multiple views inside of a Navigation Controller

#### **TIMING**

30 min 1. Work in pairs.

10 min 2. Debrief

#### **DELIVERABLE**

- Pair up and build an app with multiple scenes linking
- Add UI Elements and appropriately link them to other slides.

# HOMEWORK

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- Homework 1 (Lessons 1-2)
  - Link: <u>HW 1 for Lessons 1-2</u>
  - Due: Sunday, June 14, 2015 at 6pm.
  - Read Chapter 2 in the Gitbook:
    - Link: Chapter 2 in MOB Gitbook
  - Read The Basics Chapter in Apple's Swift iBook
    - Link: The Basics in the Official Swift Book

# Q&A