miniCycle Modularization Guide v3.0

The Multi-Pattern Approach: Choose the Right Tool for the Job



🚨 Error Handling & Logging Standards

Each pattern has specific error handling rules to keep console output clean and meaningful:

Pattern	Error Strategy	Logging Level	When to Throw
Static Utility 🗲	Return safe defaults	console.warn only	Never
Simple Instance @	Graceful fallbacks	console.warn+ fallback	Never
Resilient Constructor 🖤	Degrade gracefully	console.warn + user notification	Never
Strict Injection 🔧	Fail fast	<pre>throw + showNotification ('error')</pre>	Missing deps

Examples:

```
javascript
```

```
// Static Utility - warn and return safe default
static safeGetElement(id) {
  const element = document.getElementById(id);
  if (!element) {
    return null; // Safe default
  }
  return element;
// Simple Instance - warn and fallback
show(message, type) {
  try {
```

```
this.createNotification(message, type);
  } catch (error) {
     console.warn('Notification error:', error);
     console.log(`[Fallback] ${message}`); // Always works
// Resilient Constructor - warn and show user-visible fallback
updateWidget() {
  try {
     const data = this.deps.loadData();
     this.renderWidget(data);
  } catch (error) {
     console.warn('Widget update failed:', error);
     this.deps.showNotification("Widget temporarily unavailable", "warning");
     this.showPlaceholderContent(); // User sees something
// Strict Injection - throw with clear message
function processData() {
  if (typeof Deps.loadData !== 'function') {
     throw new Error('dataProcessor: missing required dependency "loadData". Call
setDataProcessorDependencies() first.');
```

Testing Strategy by Pattern

Quick testing guidelines for each pattern:

- Static Utility

 → Pure unit tests, no mocks needed

- Strict Injection → Assertion tests (missing deps) + happy path + data persistence

```
// Example: Testing Simple Instance fallback
test('notification falls back to console when DOM unavailable', () => {
    // Simulate missing DOM
    document.getElementById = () => null;
```

```
const consoleSpy = jest.spyOn(console, 'log');
notifications.show('test message', 'info');
expect(consoleSpy).toHaveBeenCalledWith('[Fallback] test message');
});
```

Proper Initialization Order

Load modules in the right order to prevent race conditions:

```
javascript
document.addEventListener('DOMContentLoaded', async () => {
  // 1) Static Utilities (no configuration needed)
  await import('./utilities/globalUtils.js');
  await import('./utilities/domHelpers.js');
  // 2) Simple Instances (ready immediately after import)
  await import('./utilities/notifications.js');
  // 3) Strict DI modules (configure BEFORE first use)
  const cycleLoader = await import('./utilities/cycleLoader.js');
  cycleLoader.setCycleLoaderDependencies({
     loadMiniCycleData: loadMiniCycleData,
     saveData: saveMiniCycleData,
     showNotification: showNotification.
     createElement: document.createElement.bind(document)
  });
  const dataProcessor = await import('./utilities/dataProcessor.js');
  dataProcessor.setDataProcessorDependencies({
    loadData: loadMiniCycleData,
     saveData: saveMiniCycleData,
     storage: window.localStorage,
     now: () => Date.now(),
     showNotification
  }):
  // 4) Resilient UI Components (inject what's available, graceful if missing)
  const { StatsPanelManager } = await import('./utilities/statsPanel.js');
  const statsPanel = new StatsPanelManager({
     showNotification.
     loadData: loadMiniCycleData,
```

```
isOverlayActive,
     updateThemeColor
  });
  console.log('✓ All modules initialized in proper order');
});
```



Anti-Patterns: What NOT to Do

Guardrails to prevent pattern misuse:

```
Static Utility / - Keep It Pure
javascript
// X DON'T: Add state, storage, or DOM reads
static badUtility() {
  this.counter++; // X No state
  localStorage.setItem('key', 'value'); // X No storage
  const element = document.querySelector('.item'); // X No DOM reads
// \square DO: Pure input \rightarrow output transformations
static goodUtility(input) {
  return input.trim().toLowerCase(); // Pure function
```

Simple Instance @ - Don't Hide Critical Errors

```
iavascript
// X DON'T: Silently hide data corruption or critical failures
updateCriticalData() {
  try {
     this.performDataMigration();
  } catch (error) {
     // X Silent failure could corrupt user data
     console.warn('Migration failed, ignoring...');
// V DO: Surface critical issues while providing fallbacks
updateCriticalData() {
  try {
```

```
this.performDataMigration();
  } catch (error) {
     console.error('Data migration failed:', error);
     this.showNotification('Data update failed - please refresh', 'error');
     this.enableSafeMode(); // Visible degradation
Resilient Constructor 🗍 - Don't Swallow Everything
javascript
// X DON'T: Hide all errors from users
processUserAction() {
  try {
     this.performComplexOperation();
  } catch (error) {
    // X User has no idea what happened
     console.warn('Something went wrong');
// DO: Show users what's happening
processUserAction() {
  try {
     this.performComplexOperation();
     this.showNotification('Action completed', 'success');
  } catch (error) {
     console.warn('Operation failed:', error);
     this.showNotification('Action failed - using simplified mode', 'warning');
     this.enableSimplifiedMode(); // Vuser understands the state
Strict Injection 🔧 - Don't Add Automatic Fallbacks
javascript
// X DON'T: Provide fallbacks (defeats the purpose)
function processBusinessLogic() {
  const data = Deps.loadData || (() => ({})); // X Hides config errors
  // ... business logic
// V DO: Fail fast with helpful errors
function processBusinessLogic() {
```

```
assertInjected('loadData', Deps.loadData); // Clear error if misconfigured
const data = Deps.loadData();
// ... business logic
}
```

Quick Start: Which Pattern Should I Use?

Start here with your module type:

📚 The Four Proven Patterns

- → Pattern 1: Static Utility Pattern
- Perfect for: DOM helpers, formatters, validators, math functions, ID generators
- When to use: Pure utility functions with no external dependencies
- ✓ Real example: globalUtils.js in miniCycle

```
// utilities/domHelpers.js
export class DOMHelpers {
    /**
    * Safely add event listener, removing any existing one first
    */
    static safeAddEventListener(element, event, handler) {
        if (!element) return;
```

```
element.removeEventListener(event, handler);
     element.addEventListener(event, handler);
   * Get element with warning if not found
  static safeGetElement(id, showWarning = true) {
     const element = document.getElementById(id);
     if (!element && showWarning) {
       console.warn(` \(\begin{align*} \) Element #${id} not found`);
     return element;
   * Generate unique IDs
  static generateId(prefix = 'id') {
     return `${prefix}-${Date.now()}-${Math.random().toString(36).substr(2, 9)}`;
// Make globally available for backward compatibility
window.safeAddEventListener = DOMHelpers.safeAddEventListener;
window.safeGetElement = DOMHelpers.safeGetElement;
window.generateId = DOMHelpers.generateId;
console.log(' DOM Helpers loaded - utilities available globally');
Integration:
javascript
// Just import and use immediately
import './utilities/domHelpers.js';
// Works right away
safeAddEventListener(button, 'click', handleClick);
const newId = generateId('task');
```

Advantages: Zero setup, works everywhere, no configuration needed

- @ Pattern 2: Simple Instance Pattern
- Perfect for: Notification systems, simple UI components, basic services
- When to use: Self-contained functionality that should gracefully degrade
- ✓ Real example: notifications.js in miniCycle

```
javascript
```

```
// utilities/notifications.js
export class NotificationManager {
  constructor() {
     this.container = this.findOrCreateContainer();
     this.activeNotifications = new Set();
  show(message, type = "info", duration = 3000) {
     try {
       const notification = this.createNotification(message, type);
       this.container.appendChild(notification);
       this.activeNotifications.add(notification);
       setTimeout(() => this.removeNotification(notification), duration);
       return notification;
     } catch (error) {
       // Graceful fallback
       console.log(`[Notification] ${message}`);
       console.warn('Notification system error:', error);
  findOrCreateContainer() {
     return document.getElementById('notification-container') ||
         document.body;
  createNotification(message, type) {
     const notif = document.createElement('div');
     notif.className = `notification notification-${type}`;
     notif.textContent = message;
     return notif;
  removeNotification(notification) {
     try {
```

```
notification.remove();
       this.activeNotifications.delete(notification);
     } catch (error) {
       console.warn('Error removing notification:', error);
// Create instance with safe wrapper
const notifications = new NotificationManager();
function safeShowNotification(message, type = "info", duration = 3000) {
  try {
     return notifications.show(message, type, duration);
  } catch (error) {
     console.log(`[Fallback] ${message}`);
     console.warn('Notification error:', error);
// Make globally available
window.showNotification = safeShowNotification;
window.notificationManager = notifications;
console.log(' Notification system loaded and ready');
Integration:
javascript
// Import and it works immediately
import './utilities/notifications.js';
// Use right away
showNotification("Task completed!", "success");
showNotification("Warning message", "warning", 5000);
Advantages: Works out of the box, graceful error handling, self-contained
```

Pattern 3: Resilient Constructor Pattern

Perfect for: Complex UI components, interactive panels, dashboard widgets

- When to use: Components needing external functions but must work when they're missing
- ✓ Real example: statsPanel.js in miniCycle

```
javascript
```

```
// utilities/complexWidget.js
export class ComplexWidget {
  constructor(dependencies = {}) {
     // Store dependencies with intelligent fallbacks
     this.deps = {
       showNotification: dependencies.showNotification || this.fallbackNotification,
       loadData: dependencies.loadData || this.fallbackLoadData,
       saveSettings: dependencies.saveSettings || this.fallbackSaveSettings,
       isOverlayActive: dependencies.isOverlayActive || (() => false)
     };
    // Internal state
     this.state = {
       isVisible: false.
       data: null,
       lastUpdate: null
     };
    // Initialize
     this.init();
   * Main functionality - handles errors gracefully
  updateWidget() {
     try {
       const data = this.deps.loadData();
       if (data) {
          this.state.data = data;
          this.state.lastUpdate = new Date();
          this.renderWidget(data);
          this.deps.showNotification("Widget updated", "success", 2000);
       } else {
          this.showNoDataState();
     } catch (error) {
       console.warn('Widget update failed:', error);
       this.showErrorState();
```

```
saveUserSettings(settings) {
  try {
     this.deps.saveSettings('widgetSettings', settings);
     this.deps.showNotification("Settings saved", "success");
  } catch (error) {
     console.warn('Failed to save settings:', error);
     this.deps.showNotification("Could not save settings", "warning");
// Fallback methods
fallbackNotification(message, type) {
  console.log(`[Widget] ${message}`);
fallbackLoadData() {
  console.warn(' Data loading not available - showing placeholder');
  return { placeholder: true, message: 'Data unavailable' };
fallbackSaveSettings(key, value) {
  console.warn(' \( \) Settings save not available - using localStorage fallback');
  try {
     localStorage.setItem(key, JSON.stringify(value));
  } catch (e) {
     console.warn('Even localStorage failed:', e);
}
init() {
  console.log('$\footnote{\cong}$ Complex widget initializing...');
  this.updateWidget();
}
renderWidget(data) {
  // Render logic here
  console.log('Widget rendered with data:', data);
showNoDataState() {
  this.deps.showNotification("No data available", "info");
```

```
showErrorState() {
     this.deps.showNotification("Widget error - using fallback mode", "warning");
// Global management
let complexWidget = null;
function updateComplexWidget() {
  return complexWidget?.updateWidget();
function saveWidgetSettings(settings) {
  return complexWidget?.saveUserSettings(settings);
// Make globally available
window.updateComplexWidget = updateComplexWidget;
window.saveWidgetSettings = saveWidgetSettings;
Integration:
javascript
// Import and configure
const { ComplexWidget } = await import('./utilities/complexWidget.js');
// Initialize with available dependencies
complexWidget = new ComplexWidget({
  showNotification: window.showNotification,
  loadData: window.loadMiniCycleData,
  saveSettings: window.saveUserSetting,
  isOverlayActive: window.isOverlayActive
});
// Widget works even if some dependencies are missing
```

Advantages: Resilient to missing dependencies, graceful degradation, helpful error messages

Nattern 4: Strict Dependency Injection Pattern

- Perfect for: Complex business logic, data processing, critical app functionality
- When to use: Mission-critical functionality that CANNOT work without dependencies
- Real example: cycleLoader.js in miniCycle

```
iavascript
// utilities/dataProcessor.js
// Define required dependencies
const Deps = {
  loadData: null,
  saveData: null.
  showNotification: null,
  validateData: null,
  createElement: null,
  formatDate: null
};
/**
* Set up dependencies before using module
function setDataProcessorDependencies(overrides = {}) {
  Object.assign(Deps, overrides);
  console.log(' DataProcessor dependencies configured');
* Ensure dependency is available
function assertInjected(name, fn) {
  if (typeof fn !== 'function') {
     throw new Error(`dataProcessor: missing required dependency '${name}'. Call
setDataProcessorDependencies() first.`);
* Process a batch of tasks - requires all dependencies
export function processTaskBatch(tasks, options = {}) {
  assertInjected('loadData', Deps.loadData);
  assertInjected('saveData', Deps.saveData);
```

```
assertInjected('showNotification', Deps.showNotification);
assertInjected('validateData', Deps.validateData);
try {
  // Load current data
  const currentData = Deps.loadData();
  if (!currentData) {
     throw new Error('No data available to process');
  // Validate input
  const validTasks = tasks.filter(task => {
     const isValid = Deps.validateData(task);
     if (!isValid) {
       console.warn('Invalid task filtered out:', task);
     return is Valid;
  });
  if (validTasks.length === 0) {
     throw new Error('No valid tasks to process');
  // Process tasks
  const processed = validTasks.map(task => ({
     ...task,
     processed: true,
     processedAt: new Date().toISOString(),
     processingOptions: options
  }));
  // Save results
  const updatedData = { ...currentData, tasks: processed };
  Deps.saveData(updatedData);
  // Notify success
  Deps.showNotification(
     Successfully processed ${processed.length} tasks`,
     'success',
     3000
  );
  return processed;
```

```
} catch (error) {
     Deps.showNotification(
       Processing failed: ${error.message}`,
       'error',
       5000
     );
     throw error; // Re-throw for caller to handle
* Advanced data analysis - also requires dependencies
export function analyzeTaskData(analysisType = 'basic') {
  assertInjected('loadData', Deps.loadData);
  assertInjected('formatDate', Deps.formatDate);
  const data = Deps.loadData();
  const tasks = data?.tasks || [];
  const analysis = {
     totalTasks: tasks.length,
     completedTasks: tasks.filter(t => t.completed).length,
     analysisDate: Deps.formatDate(new Date()),
     analysisType
  };
  if (analysisType === 'detailed') {
     analysis.tasksByCategory = tasks.reduce((acc, task) => {
       const category = task.category || 'uncategorized';
       acc[category] = (acc[category] || 0) + 1;
       return acc;
     }, {});
  return analysis;
// Export the setup function
export { setDataProcessorDependencies };
Integration:
```

```
// Import module
const dataMod = await import('./utilities/dataProcessor.js');
// MUST configure dependencies before use
dataMod.setDataProcessorDependencies({
  loadData: loadMiniCycleData,
  saveData: saveMiniCycleData,
  showNotification: showNotification,
  validateData: validateTaskData.
  createElement: document.createElement.bind(document),
  formatDate: formatDateString
});
// Now safe to use - will fail with clear errors if misconfigured
try {
  const processed = dataMod.processTaskBatch(selectedTasks, { priority: 'high' });
  const analysis = dataMod.analyzeTaskData('detailed');
  console.log('Processing completed:', processed, analysis);
} catch (error) {
  console.error('Processing failed:', error.message);
```

Advantages: Crystal clear dependencies, fail-fast with helpful errors, highly testable

🏠 Real miniCycle Examples

See these patterns in action in your codebase:

- utilities/globalUtils.js → Static Utility ≠ (DOM helpers, formatters)
- utilities/notifications.js → Simple Instance (notification system + educational tips)
- utilities/statsPanel.js → Resilient Constructor ♥ (stats panel with swipe detection)
- utilities/cycleLoader.js → Strict Injection \((cycle loading with explicit dependencies)

Global Wrapper Policy

Purpose: Maintain backward compatibility during migration while providing a clear upgrade path.

The Rule: Global wrappers are temporary bridges that:

- Provide thin pass-through calls to module APIs
- Log deprecation warnings (once per session)
- Get removed after several versions

javascript

```
// utilities/globals.js (loaded after all modules)
import { NotificationManager } from './utilities/notifications.js';
const notifications = new NotificationManager();
let deprecationWarnings = new Set();
function warnOnce(functionName) {
  if (! deprecationWarnings.has(functionName)) {
     console.warn()[Deprecation] Global ${functionName}() will be removed. Use ES6 imports
instead.`);
     _deprecationWarnings.add(functionName);
// Temporary global wrapper (remove in v2.0)
window.showNotification = (msg, type, dur) => {
  warnOnce('showNotification');
  return _notifications.show(msg, type, dur);
};
// Modern usage (encourage this):
// import { NotificationManager } from './utilities/notifications.js';
// const notifications = new NotificationManager();
```

Naming Conventions for Dependency Injection

Setup Functions: Always set<ModuleName>Dependencies(overrides)

```
setNotificationDependencies()
setStatsPanelDependencies()
setupNotificationDeps()
configureNotifications()

x (unclear purpose)
```

Common Dependency Names: Use these standard names to prevent drift

javascript

```
const Deps = {
  // Data operations
  loadData: null, // Load app data
  saveData: null, // Save app data
  storage: null, // Direct storage access
  // UI feedback
  showNotification: null.// Show user notifications
  logger: null, // Console/debug logging
  // Utilities
  now: null, // () => Date.now() for testing
  createElement: null, // document.createElement.bind(document)
  // App-specific
  getCurrentUser: null, // Get current user context
  isOverlayActive: null // Check if modal/overlay open
};
```

Don't inject document or window - inject specific functions instead:

javascript

// X Too broad createElement: document

// V Specific and testable

createElement: document.createElement.bind(document)

🔄 Module Lifecycle Standards

Consistent lifecycle methods for UI patterns:

```
// Simple Instance Pattern
class SimpleUIComponent {
  constructor() { /* setup */ }
  destroy() { /* cleanup - optional */ }
```

```
// Resilient Constructor Pattern
class ComplexUIComponent {
   constructor(deps) { /* setup with fallbacks */ }
   init() { /* initialize after construction - no throws */ }
   update() { /* refresh data/state - no throws */ }
   destroy() { /* cleanup resources - no throws */ }
}
```

Every UI module exports these standard methods when applicable:

- init() Initialize after dependencies are ready
- update() Refresh or re-render content
- destroy() Clean up event listeners and resources

■ Pattern Selection Reference

Module Type	Best Pattern	Key Indicators
DOM Utilities	Static Utility 🗲	Pure functions, no state, universal
Math Functions	Static Utility 🗲	Input \rightarrow output, no side effects
Formatters	Static Utility 🗲	Transform data, no dependencies
Notifications	Simple Instance @	Self-contained, should always work
Simple Modals	Simple Instance 6	Basic UI, graceful degradation
Status Panels	Resilient Constructor 🗇	Complex UI, needs external data
Interactive Widgets	Resilient Constructor 🗇	Must handle missing dependencies
Data Processing	Strict Injection 🔧	Critical logic, complex dependencies



1 Implementation Checklist

Before You Start:

- Identify what your module does (use decision tree)
- List all external functions/data it needs
- Decide if missing dependencies should be fatal or handled gracefully
- Choose the appropriate pattern

For Every Pattern:

- Create clean, minimal exports
- Add console.log for successful loading
- Create global wrapper functions for backward compatibility
- Test with missing dependencies to verify error handling

Pattern-Specific Tasks:

Static Utility **≠**:

- All methods are static
- No constructor needed
- No external dependencies
- Functions are pure (same input = same output)

Simple Instance @:

- Single constructor call creates working instance
- Built-in try/catch with fallbacks
- Console warnings for problems, not errors
- Works even when DOM elements are missing

Resilient Constructor :



- Each major function has error handling
- Fallback methods provide reasonable alternatives
- State management for internal data

Strict Injection \(\strict \):

- Dependencies object clearly defined
- Setup function for dependency injection
- Assertion helper with clear error messages
- All external access goes through injected functions

Lessons Learned from Real Implementation

What Works Well:

1. Match Pattern to Purpose

- Static utilities for simple, pure functions
- Simple instances for "fire and forget" functionality
- Resilient constructors for complex UI that must be robust
- Strict injection for critical business logic

2. Error Handling Strategy

- Static utilities: Return safe defaults or null
- Simple instances: Console warnings + fallback behavior
- Resilient constructors: Graceful degradation with user feedback
- Strict injection: Fail fast with clear error messages

3. Global Compatibility

- Always provide global wrapper functions
- Maintains backward compatibility during migration
- Allows gradual adoption of modular patterns

⚠ Common Pitfalls:

1. Wrong Pattern Choice

- Don't use strict injection for simple utilities
- Don't use static methods for stateful components
- Don't use simple instances for critical business logic

2. Over-Engineering

- Keep static utilities truly static
- Don't add dependencies to things that don't need them
- Simple is better when it works

3. Under-Engineering

- Don't skip error handling
- Don't assume dependencies will always be available
- Don't forget to test failure modes

Migration Strategy

Phase 1: Start With Static Utilities

Easiest wins with immediate benefits:

- DOM helper functions
- Formatters and validators
- Math and string utilities

Phase 2: Extract Simple Services

Self-contained functionality:

- Notification systems
- Basic modal management
- Simple data storage helpers

Phase 3: Modularize Complex UI

Interactive components:

- Statistics panels
- Settings interfaces
- Complex form handlers

Phase 4: Core Business Logic

Mission-critical functionality:

- Data processing engines
- Complex calculations
- Multi-step workflows

Troubleshooting Guide

"Module not working after import"

- Static Utility: Check if functions are available globally
- Simple Instance: Look for error messages in console
- Resilient Constructor: Verify it initialized without errors
- Strict Injection: Ensure you called the setup function

"Getting dependency errors"

- Simple Instance: This is normal, check fallback behavior
- Resilient Constructor: Expected, verify graceful degradation
- Strict Injection: This is intentional configure dependencies first

"Functions not globally available"

- Check that window.functionName = assignments are present
- Verify the module import actually executed
- Look for console messages confirming module loaded

"Module works but app doesn't"

- Check if old code is calling functions that moved
- Verify global wrapper functions are working
- Test individual module functions in browser console

Success Indicators

You'll know you chose the right pattern when:

- Static Utilities: Work everywhere immediately, no configuration needed
- Simple Instances: Keep working even when other systems break
- Resilient Constructors: Degrade gracefully, show helpful warnings
- Strict Injection: Fail fast with crystal-clear error messages when misconfigured

© Updated Quick Start Template

```
// 1. Choose your pattern using the decision tree above
// 2. Copy the appropriate pattern example
// 3. Follow the naming conventions for DI setup functions
// 4. Add proper error handling for your pattern type
// 5. Include lifecycle methods (init/update/destroy) for UI components
// 6. Test error conditions and fallback behaviors
// 7. Add global wrappers with deprecation warnings
// 8. Import in proper initialization order
// Example: Complete module integration in main script
document.addEventListener('DOMContentLoaded', async () => {
  console.log(' Initializing miniCycle modules...');
  // Phase 1: Static utilities (instant, no config)
  await import('./utilities/globalUtils.js');
  console.log(' 	← Static utilities loaded');
  // Phase 2: Simple services (instant, self-configuring)
  await import('./utilities/notifications.js');
  console.log(' Simple services ready');
  // Phase 3: Strict DI modules (must configure first!)
  const processor = await import('./utilities/dataProcessor.js');
  processor.setDataProcessorDependencies({
     loadData: loadMiniCycleData,
     saveData: saveMiniCycleData,
     storage: window.localStorage,
     now: () => Date.now(),
     showNotification
  });
  console.log(' Business logic configured');
  // Phase 4: Resilient UI (graceful degradation built-in)
  const { ComplexWidget } = await import('./utilities/complexWidget.js');
  const widget = new ComplexWidget({
     showNotification,
     loadData: loadMiniCycleData,
     isOverlayActive
  });
  await widget.init();
  console.log(' UI components initialized');
  console.log(' All modules loaded successfully');
});
```

***** Key Takeaways

Your miniCycle codebase proves these patterns work in production:

- Different modules need different approaches not everything should use the same pattern
- 2. **Static utilities should stay pure** no state, no dependencies, just input → output
- 3. Simple instances should gracefully degrade always provide a fallback that works
- Complex UI should be resilient handle missing dependencies with user-visible degradation
- Critical business logic should fail fast missing dependencies should throw clear errors
- 6. Global wrappers ease migration but mark them for eventual removal
- Consistent naming prevents confusion use standard dependency names across modules
- 8. Initialize in order utilities first, then services, then configured modules, then UI

Remember: These patterns aren't theoretical - they're proven in your production miniCycle app. You've already successfully implemented each pattern for different purposes:

- globalUtils.js shows how Static Utilities provide zero-config foundation functions
- notifications.js demonstrates how Simple Instances work immediately with graceful fallbacks
- statsPanel.js proves Resilient Constructors can handle missing dependencies elegantly
- cycleLoader.js validates that Strict Injection ensures critical code gets what it needs

This guide simply helps you apply the right pattern to each new module as you continue modernizing your codebase. Choose the pattern that fits the job, not the other way around.