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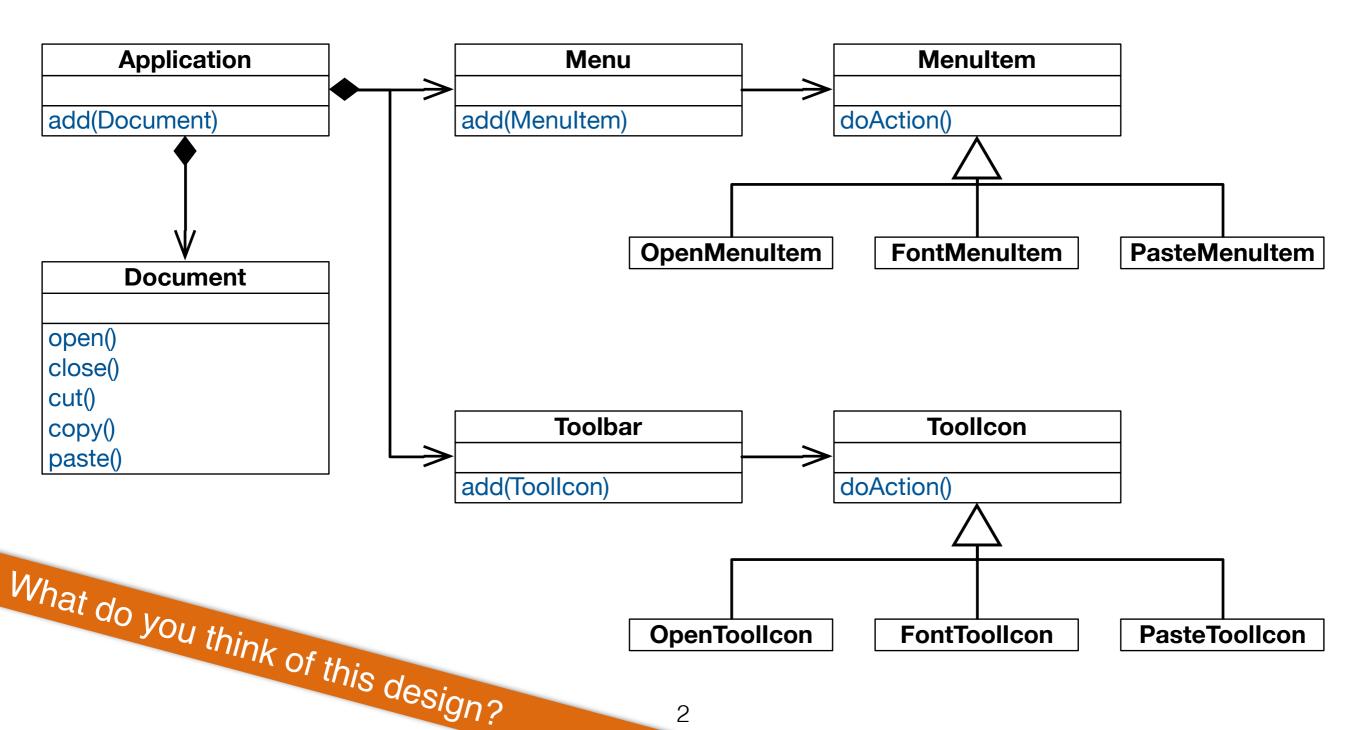
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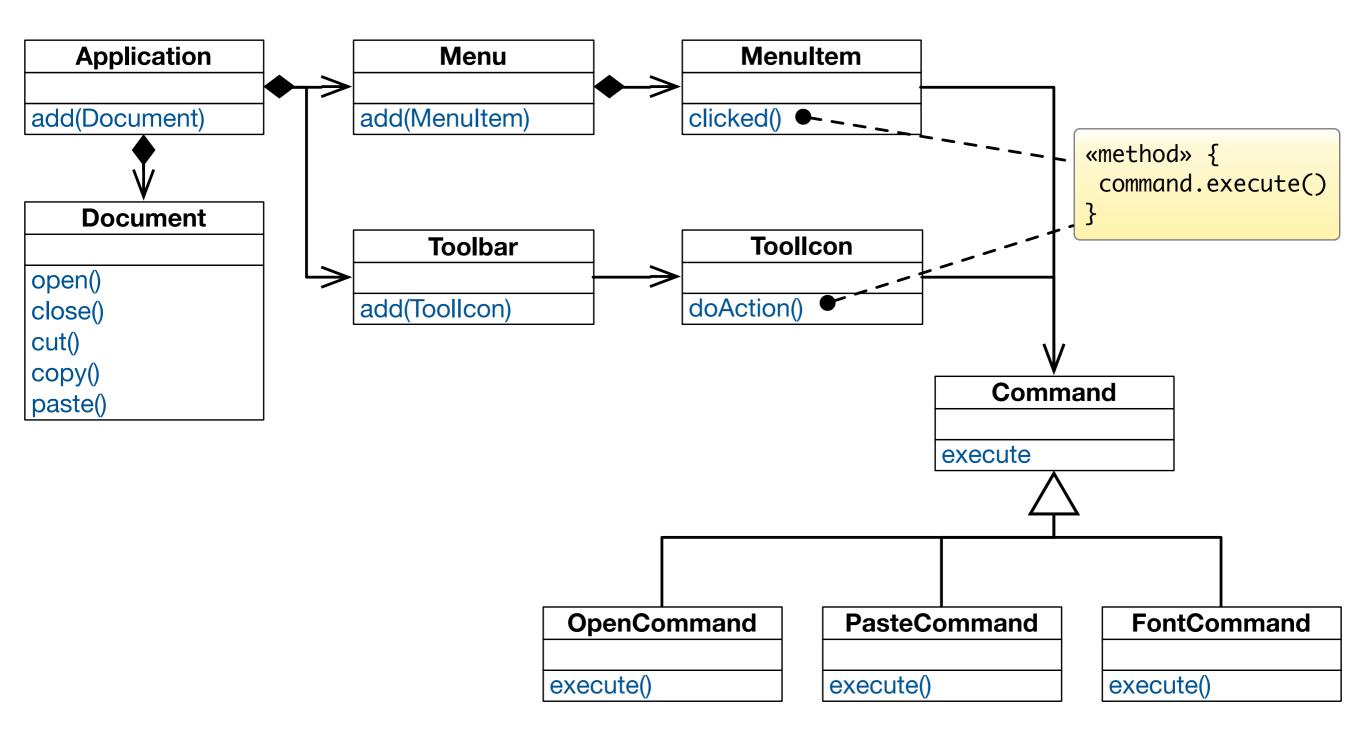
Command Pattern

# Command Design Pattern

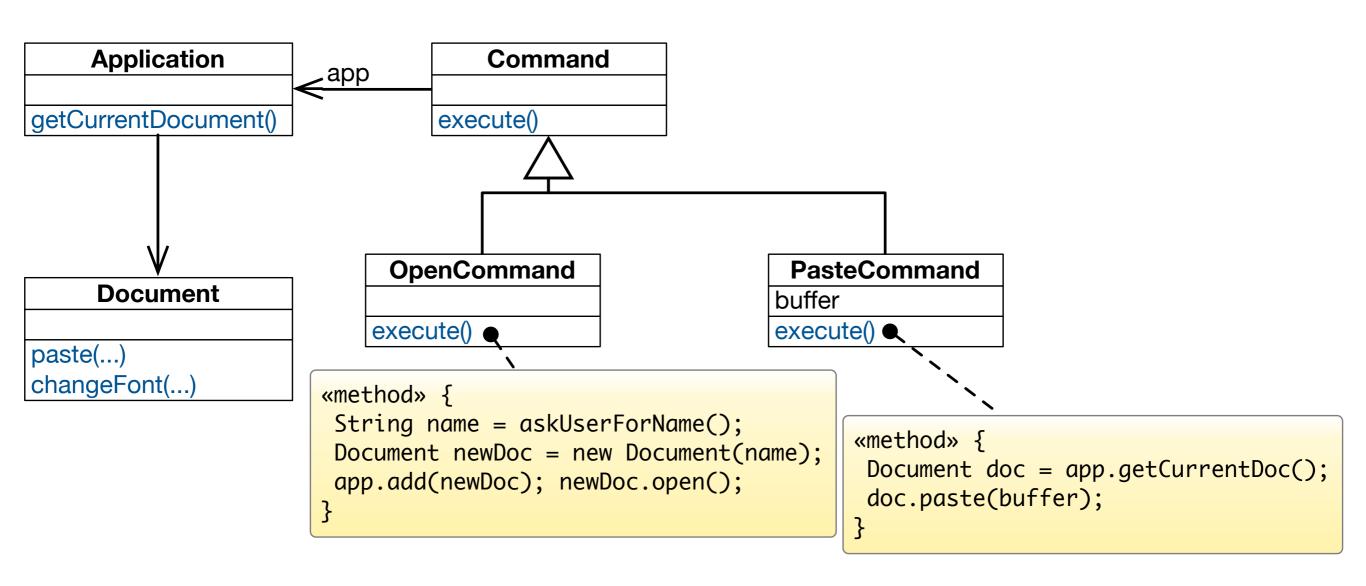
Motivating Example: A Document Editor



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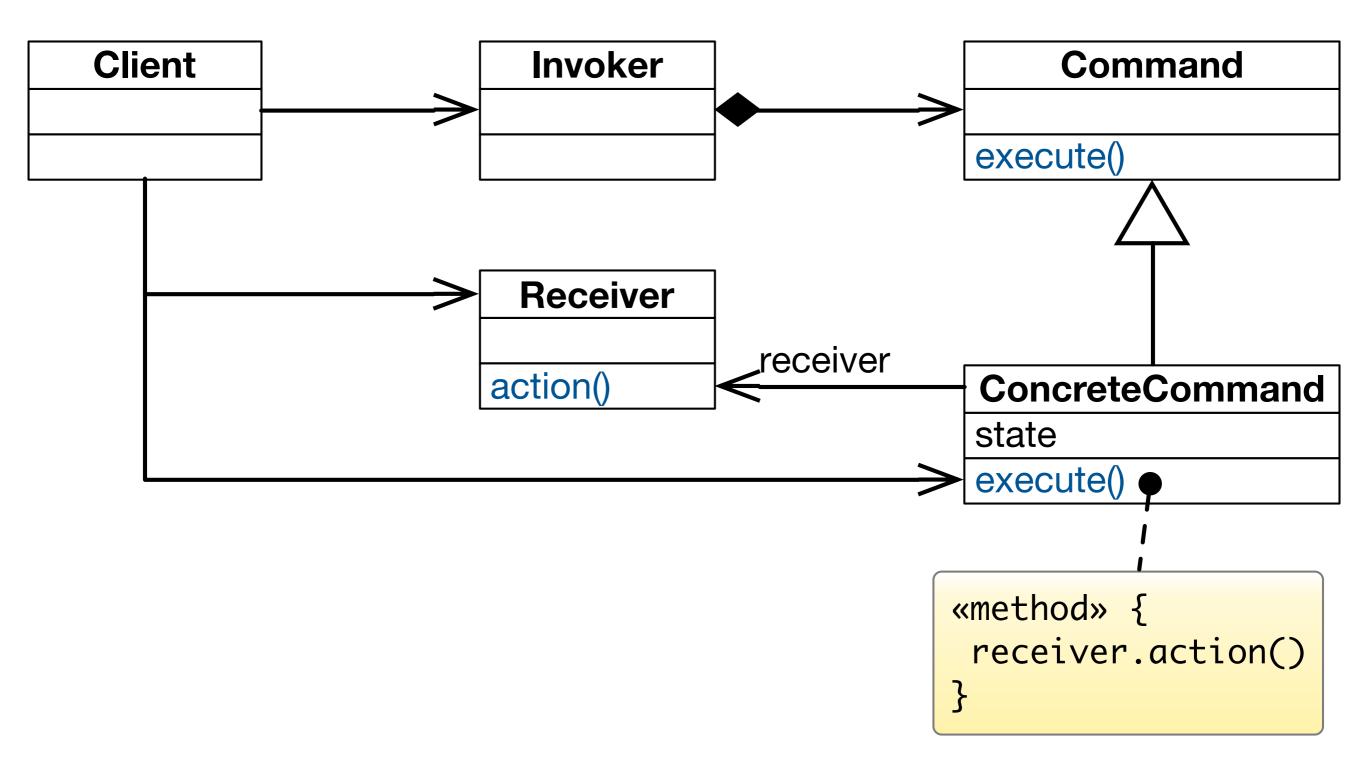


# Command Pattern - Intent

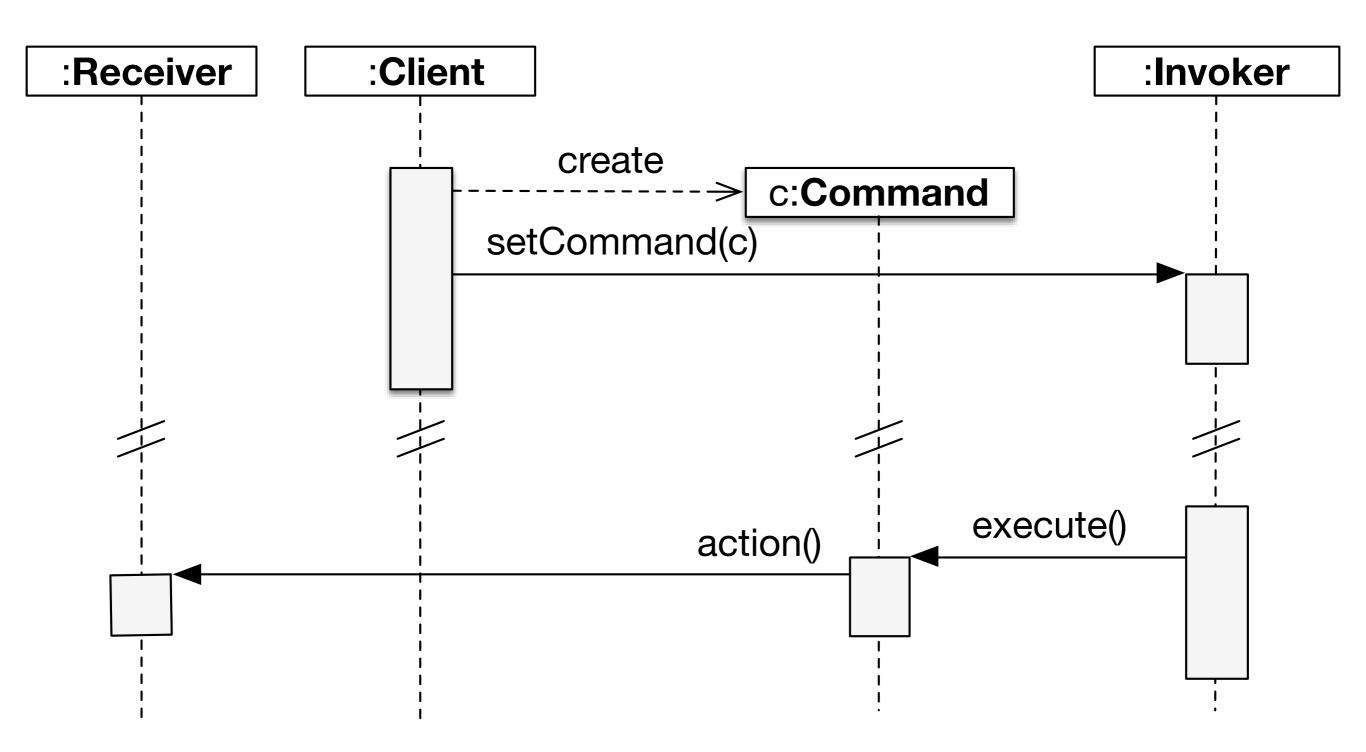
Encapsulate a request to an object, thereby allowing to:

- Issue requests without knowing the receiver or the operation being requested.
- Parameterize clients with different requests.
- Queue or log requests and support undoable requests.

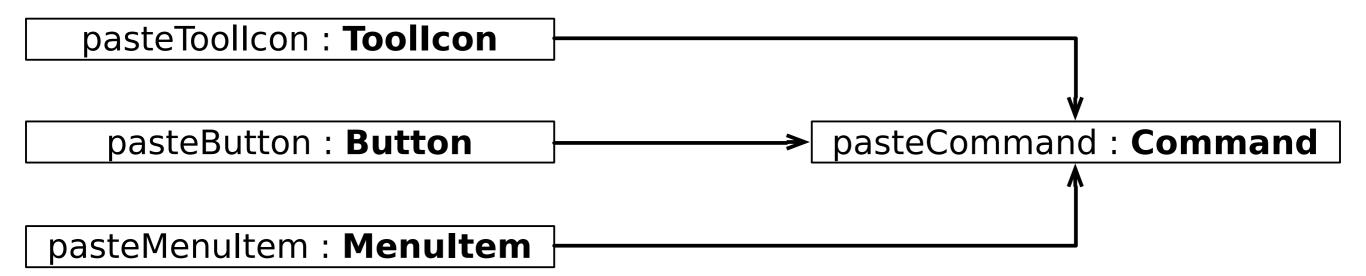
#### Command Pattern - Structure



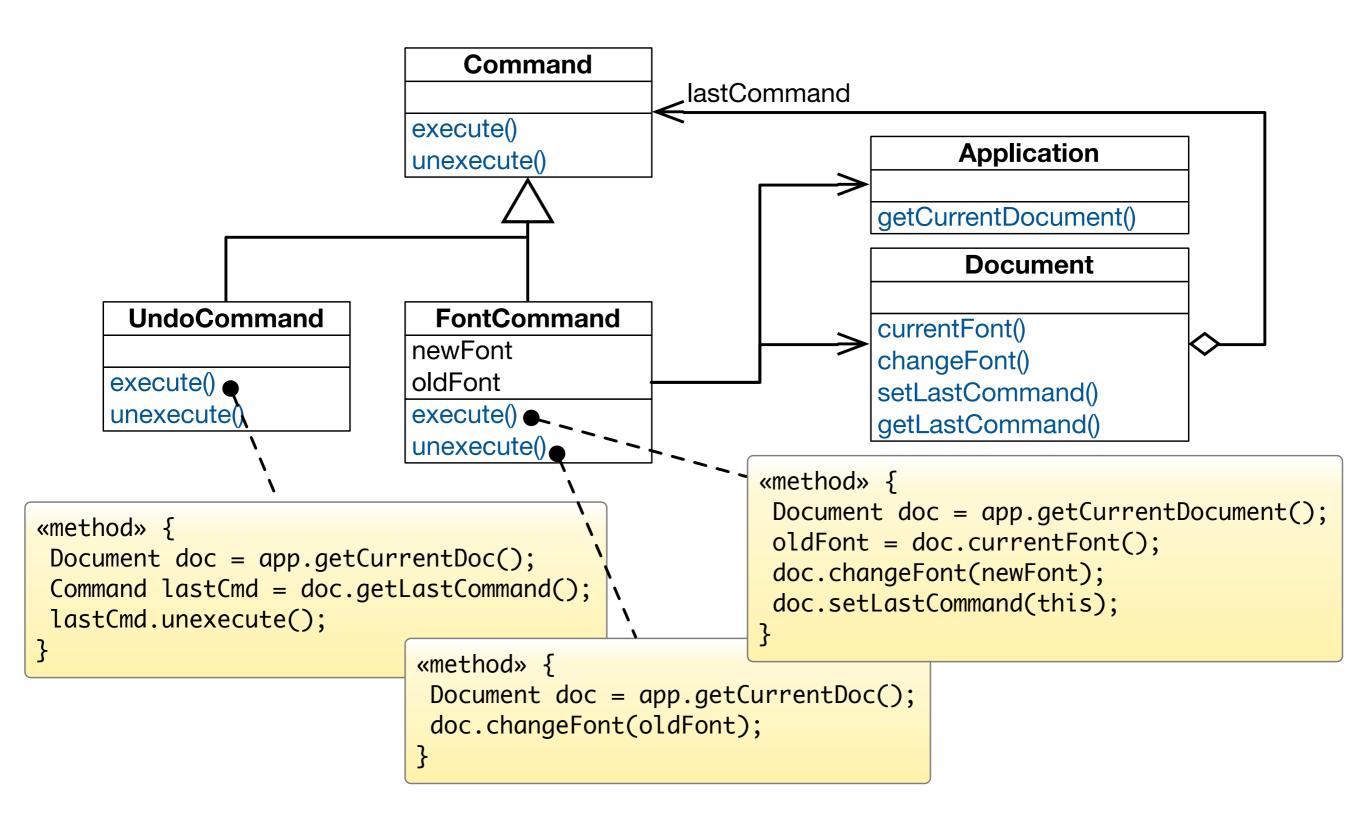
### Command Pattern - Collaboration



# Implementation Sharing



# Supporting Undoable Operations



## Supporting Multiple Levels Of Undo

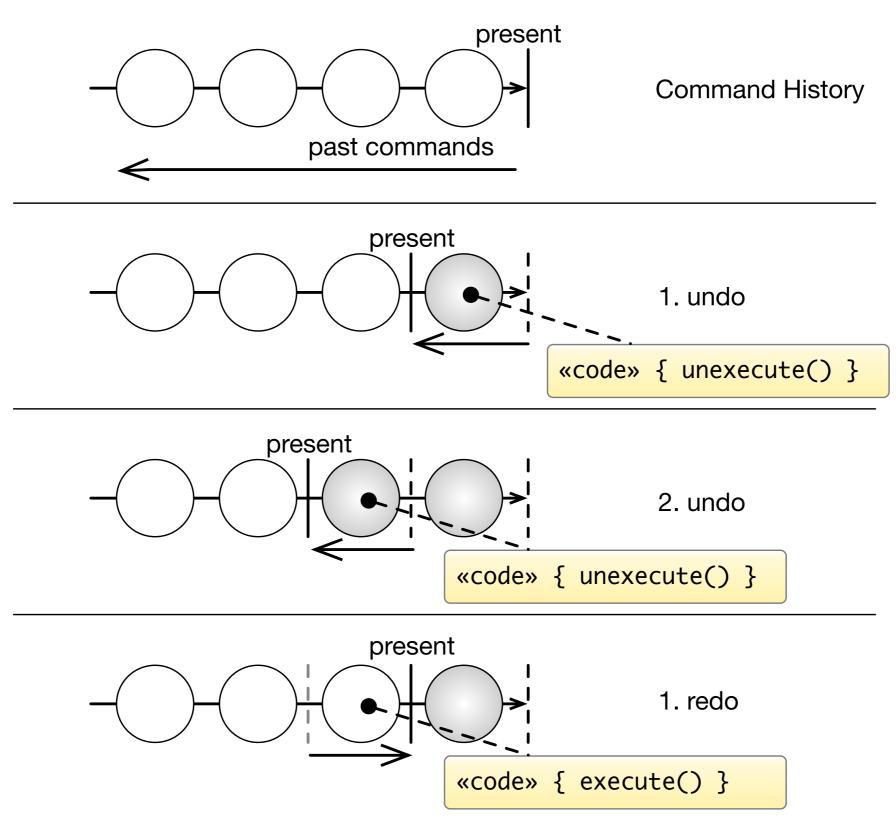
Single Level of Undo



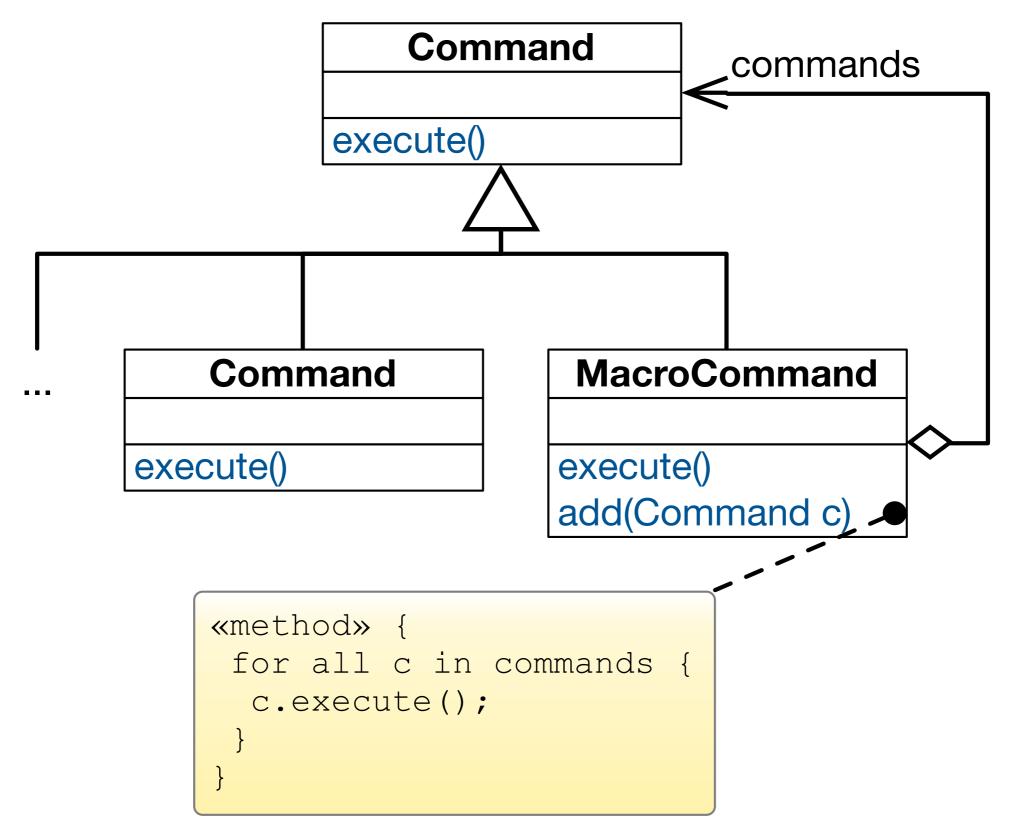
Multiple Levels of Undo

Document			Command
	<u> </u>	commandHistory	
setLastCommand()			execute()
getLastCommand()			unexecute()

# Implementing a Command History



#### Macro Commands



#### Takeaway

- Command allows to decouple the invoker of an operation from the receiver of that operation.
- A Command object encapsulates the knowledge about a concrete operation and a concrete receiver of that operation.
- As a result:
  - the same invoker can be reused with different operationreceiver pairs.
  - the same operation-receiver pair can be plugged into different invokers.
  - commands can be queued, undone/redone, and composed into macro-commands.