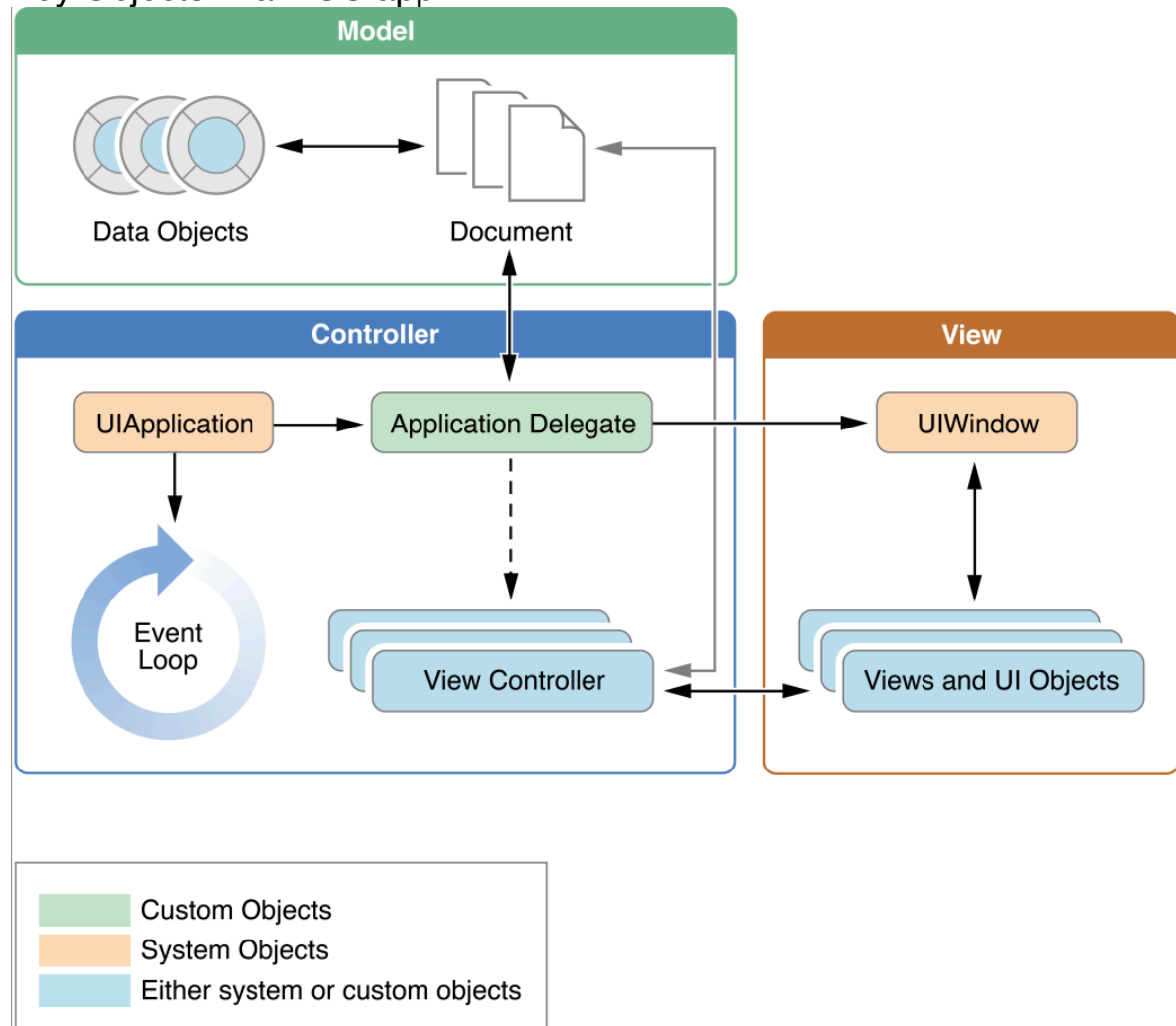


# Know the Core Objects of Your App

## Key Objects in an iOS app



## Role of Objects in an iOS App

### > UIApplication object

manage the app event loop and coordinates other high-level app behaviors.

### > App delegate object

the **app delegate** is a custom object created at app launch time, usually by UIApplicationMain function.

the job of this object is to handle state transition within the app.

### > Documents and data model objects

**data model objects** store your app's content and specific to your app.

Apps can use **documents objects**(custom subclass of UIDocument) to manage some or all of their data model objects.

### > View controller objects

it manages the presentation of your app's content on screen.

it manages a single view and its collection of subviews.

### > UIWindow object

it manages the presentation of one or more views on a screen.

Most apps have only one window, which presents content on the main screen, but apps may have an additional window for content displayed on an external display.

In addition to hosting views, windows work with the UIApplication object to deliver events to your views and view controllers.

### > View, Control and layer objects

A view is an object that draws content in a designated rectangular area and responds to events within that area.

Controls are a specialized type of view responsible for implementing familiar interface objects such as buttons, text fields, and toggle switches.

Layer objects are actually data objects that represent visual content.

Views use layer objects extensively behind the scenes to render their content. You can also add custom layer objects to your interface to implement complex animations and other types of sophisticated visual effects.

## Data Model

Define a custom data model

Data classes in the Foundation framework (data-related objects)

> NSString, NSMutableString, NSAttributedString,

NSMutableAttributedString (Strings and Text)

> NSNumber, NSDecimalNumber, NSIndexPath (Numbers)

> NSData, NSMutableData, NSValue (Raw bytes)

> NSDate, NSDateComponents (Dates and Times)

> NSURL (URLs)

> NSArray, NSMutableArray, NSDictionary, NSMutableDictionary,

NSIndexSet, NSMutableIndexSet, NSOrderedSet,

NSMutableOrderedSet, NSSet, NSMutableSet (Collections)

## Data types

> NSInteger, NSUInteger

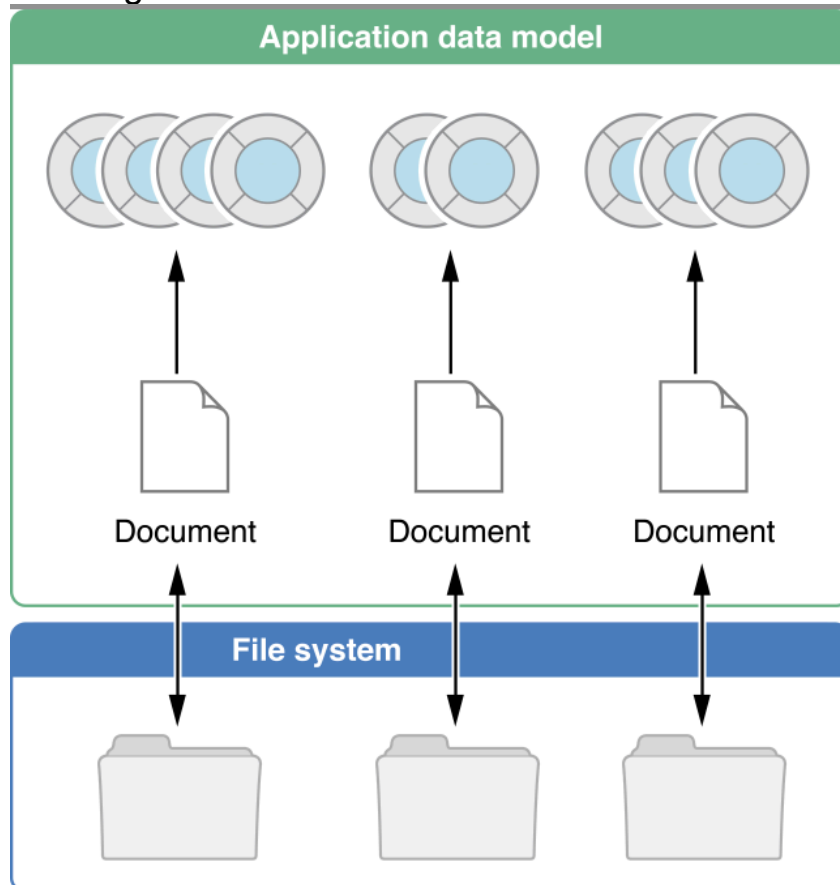
> NSRange

> NSTimeInterval

- > CGPoint
- > CGSize
- > CGRect

## Defining a Structured Data Model Using Core Data

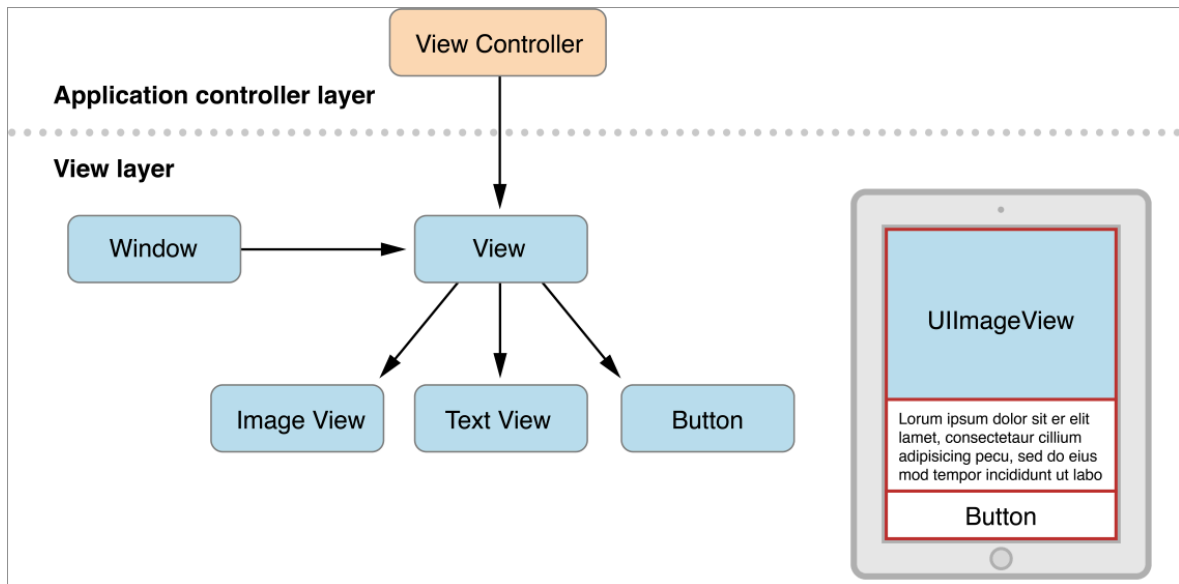
### Defining a Document-Based Data Model



### Building an Interface Using UIKit Views

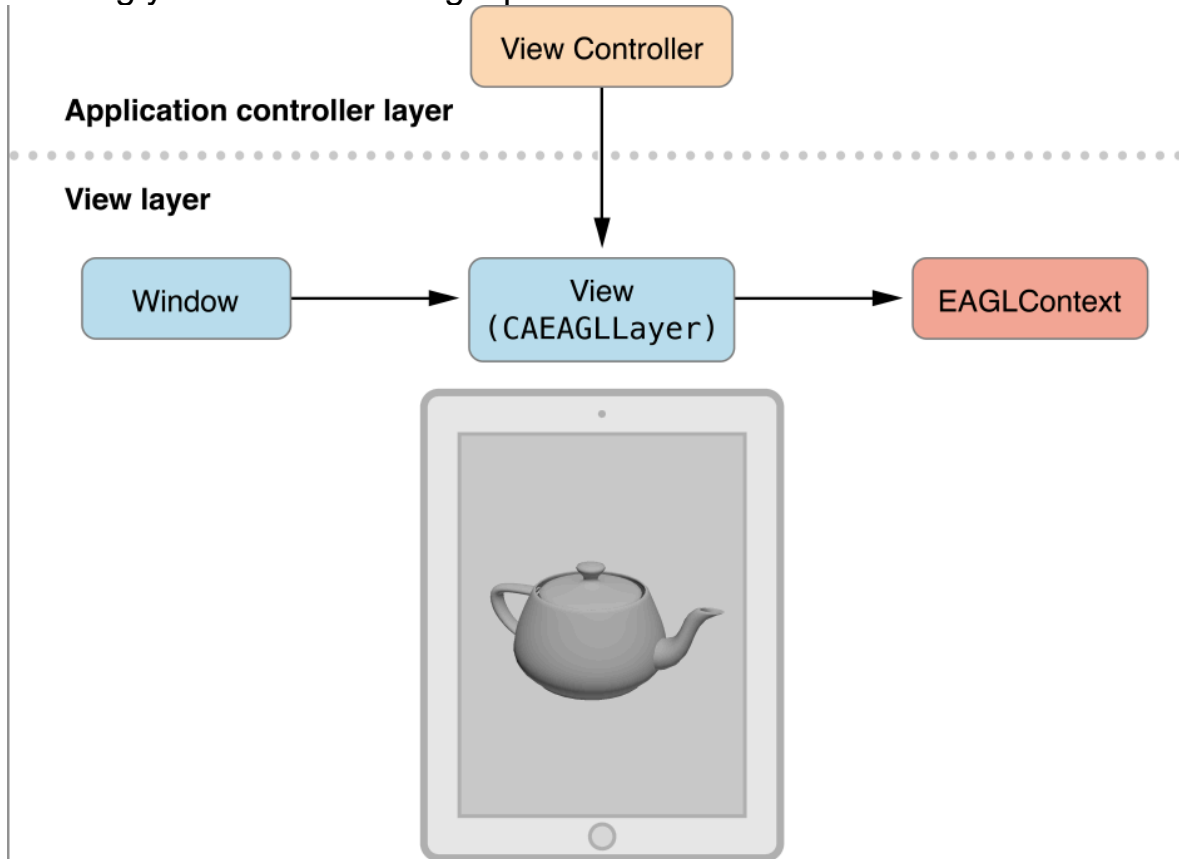
the advantage of interfaces based on UIKit views is that you can assemble them graphically using interface builder.

Building your interface using view objects



## Building an Interface Using Views and OpenGL ES

### Building your interface using OpenGL ES



the OpenGL ES view is backed by a different type of layer object (a CAEAGLLayer object) instead of the standard layer used for view-based apps.

The CAEAGLLayer object provides the drawing surface that OpenGL ES can render into.

To manage the drawing environment, the app also creates an EAGLContext object and stores that object with the view to make it easy

to retrieve.

### The App Bundle

a bundle is a directory in the file system that groups related resources in one place.