

Lecture 15

ECE 1145: Software Construction and Evolution

Multi-Dimensional Variance

HotCiv Compositional Design

(CH 17, 18)

Announcements

- Relevant Exercises: 17.5, 18.4
- Midterm Survey on Canvas
- Iteration 5: Test Stubs, State, Abstract Factory due Oct. 31

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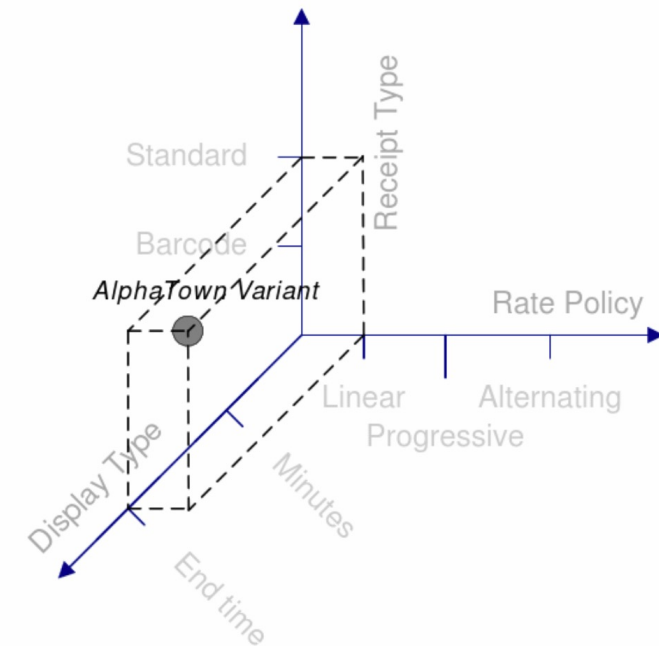
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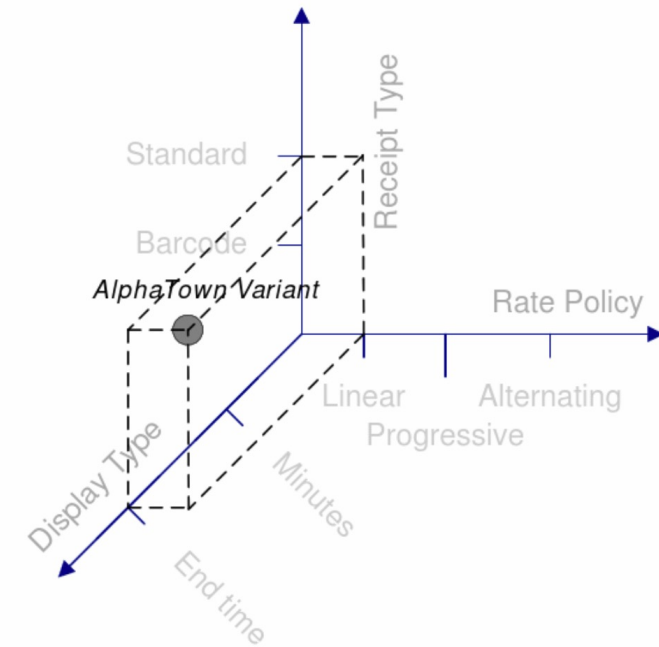
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→ **All combinations are valid**

- 3 rate policies x 2 receipt types x 2 display options = 12 variants
- More policies could lead to combinatorial explosion



Exploring Design Proposals

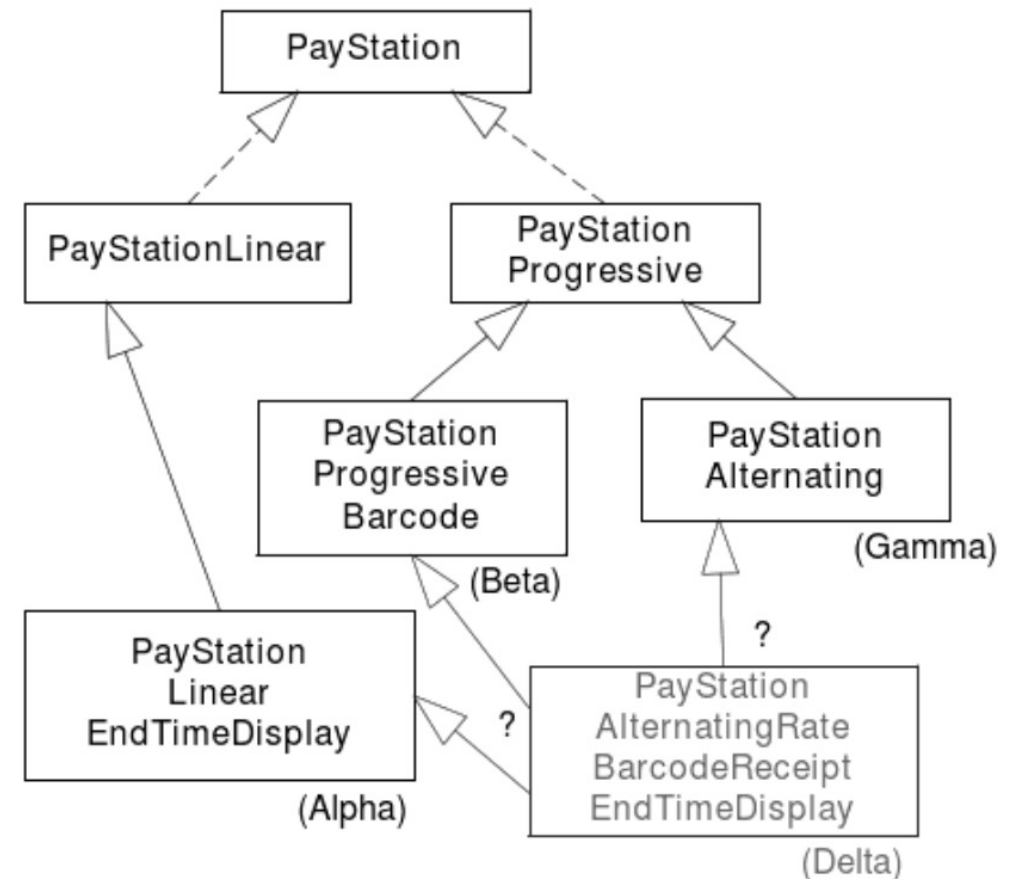
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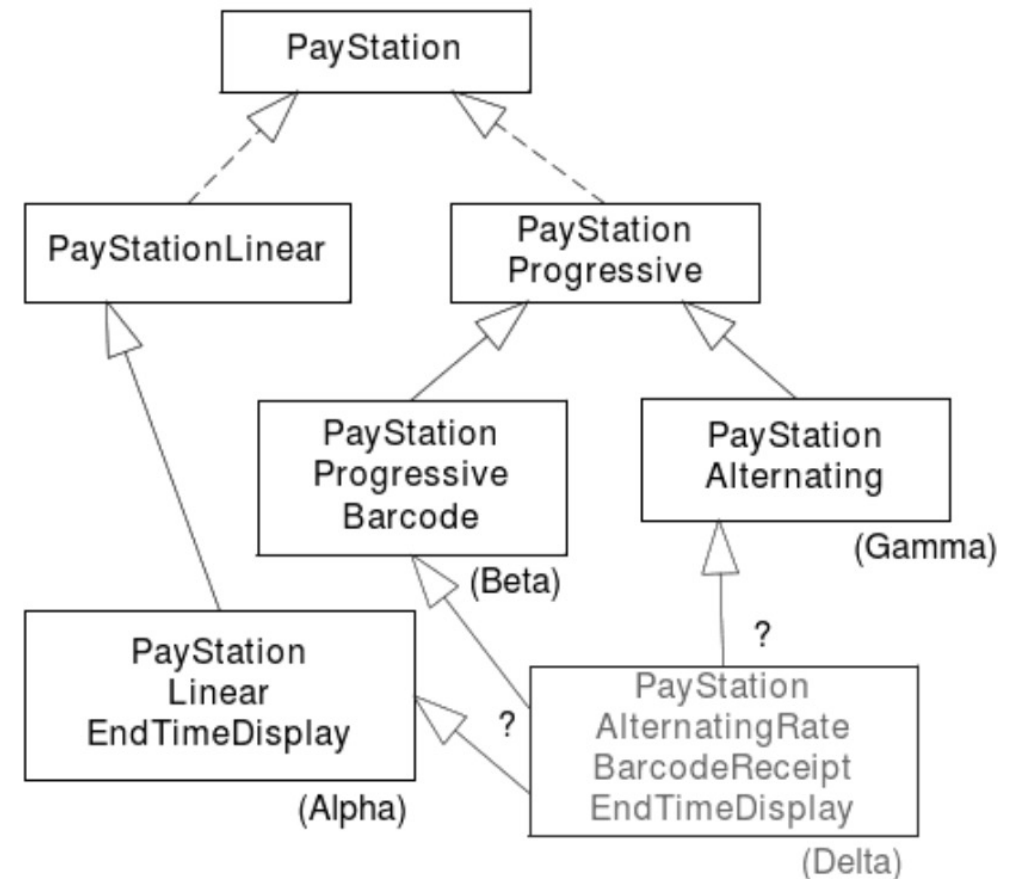


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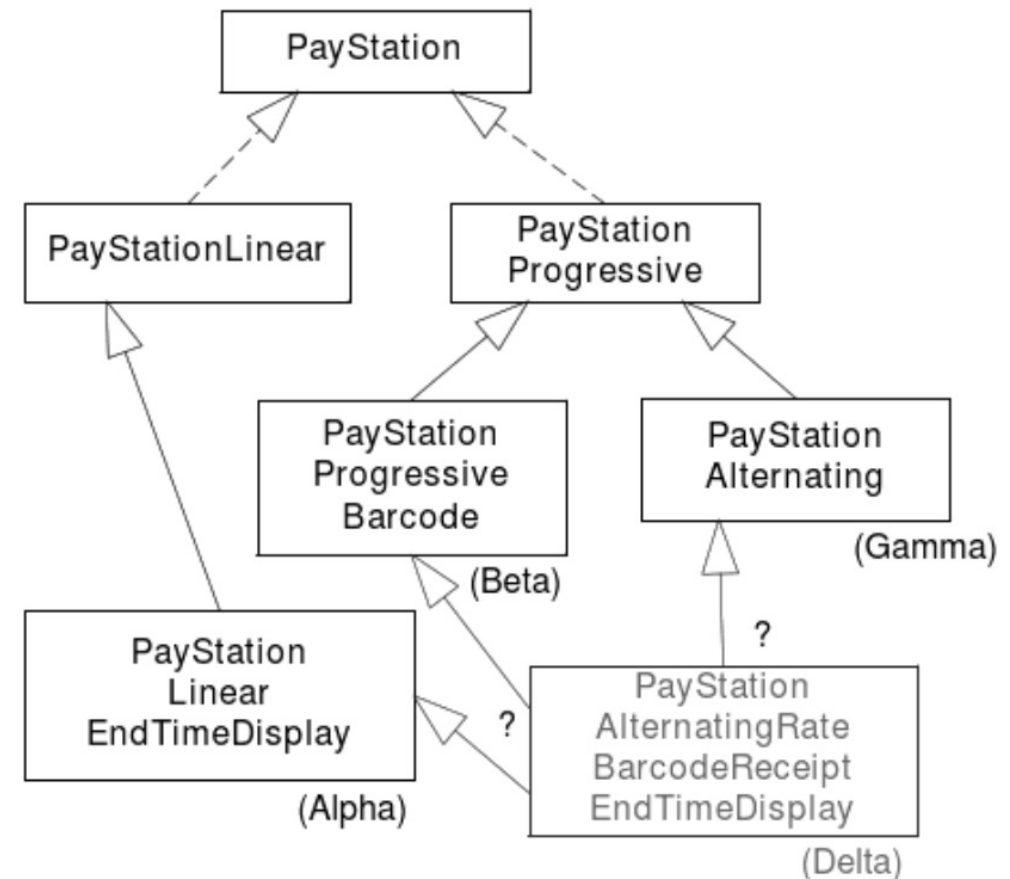
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- Either duplicate code, or the root class becomes a pile of methods only relevant for a few subclasses

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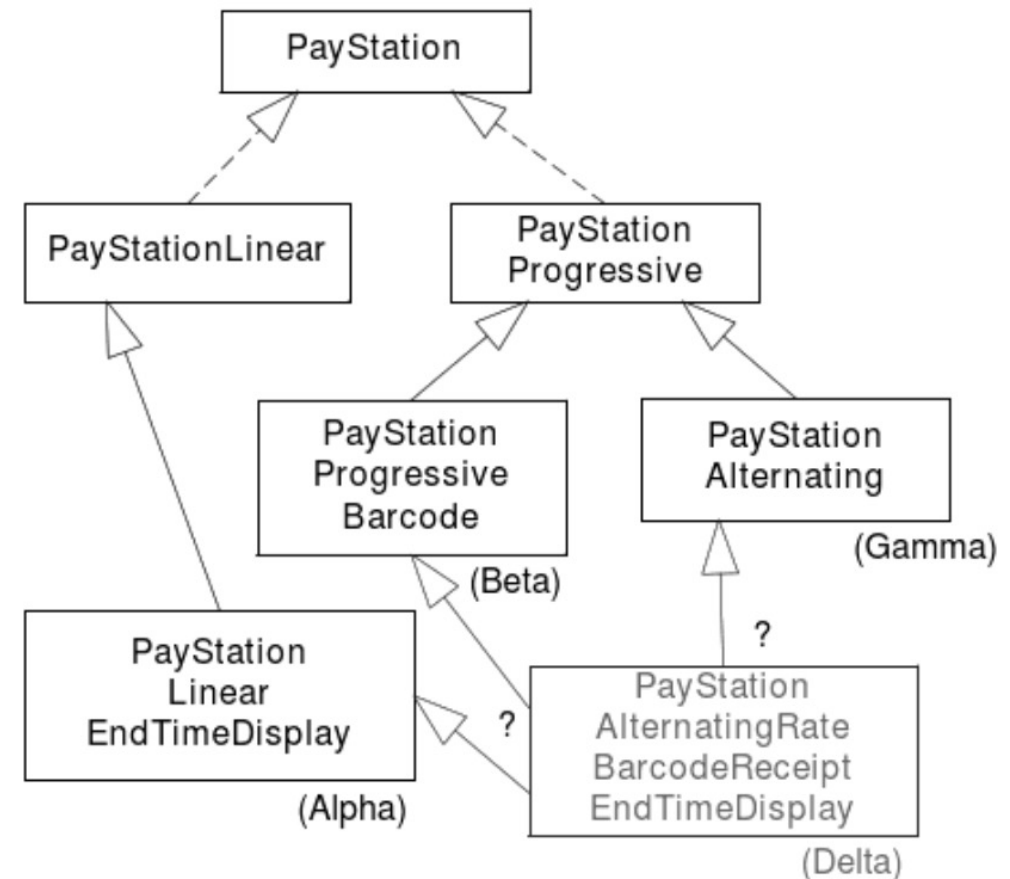
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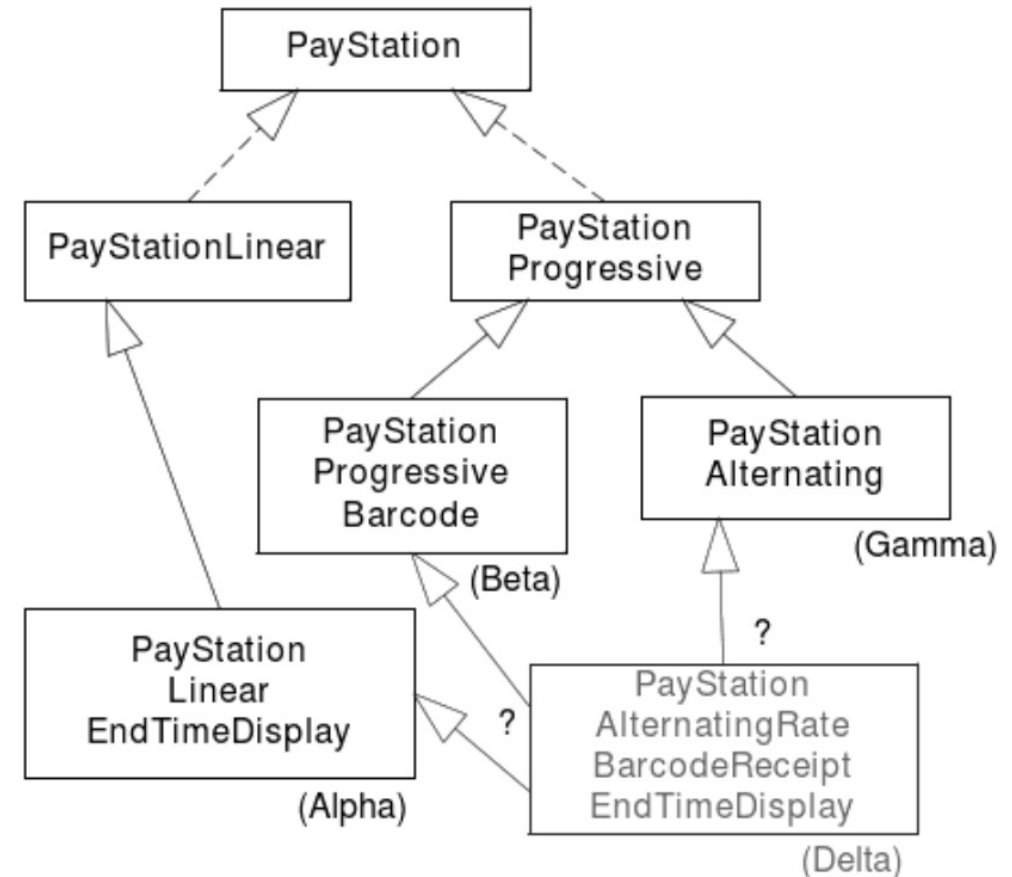
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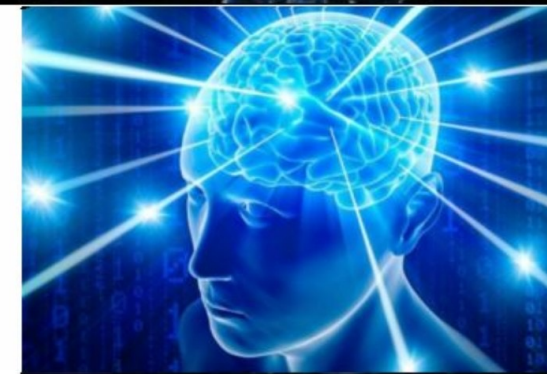
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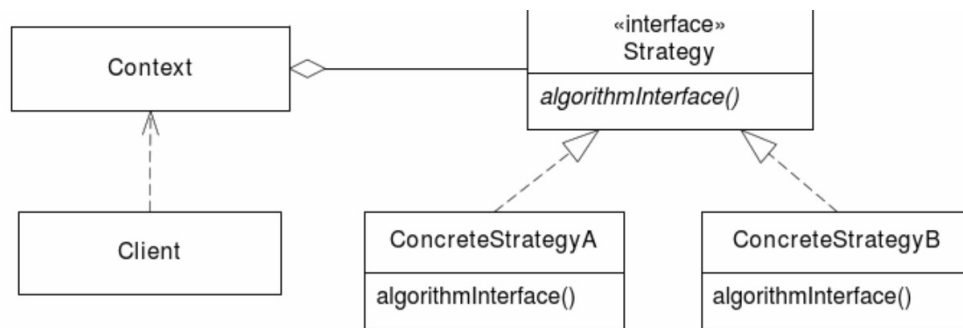


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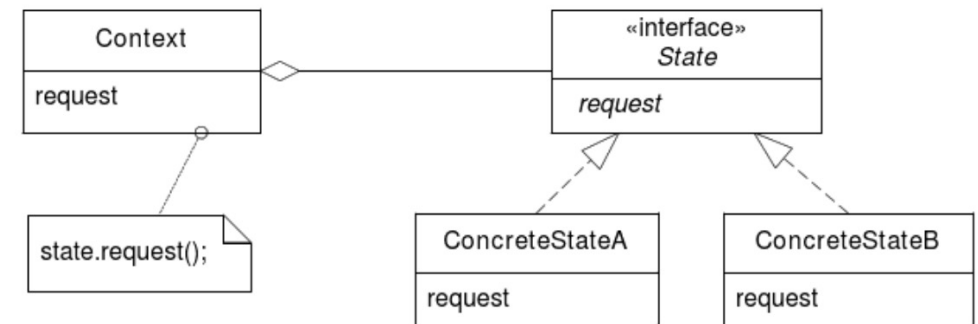


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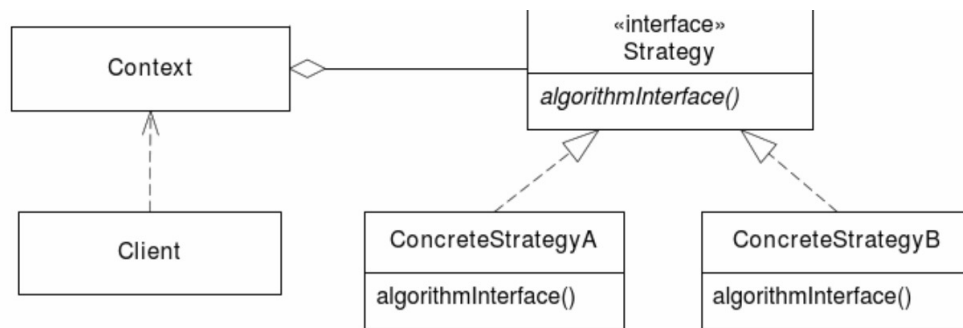


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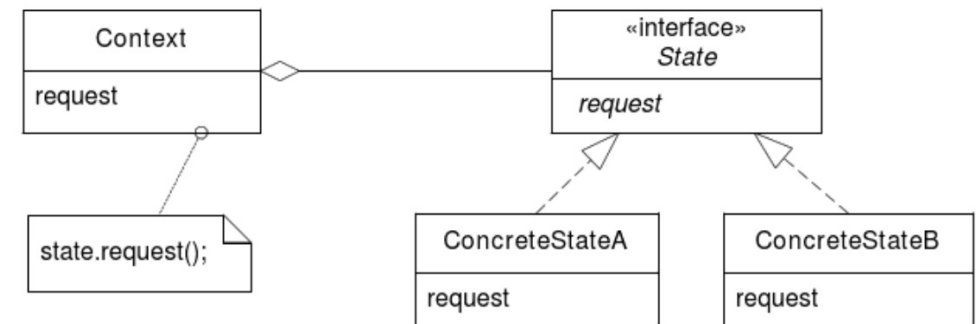


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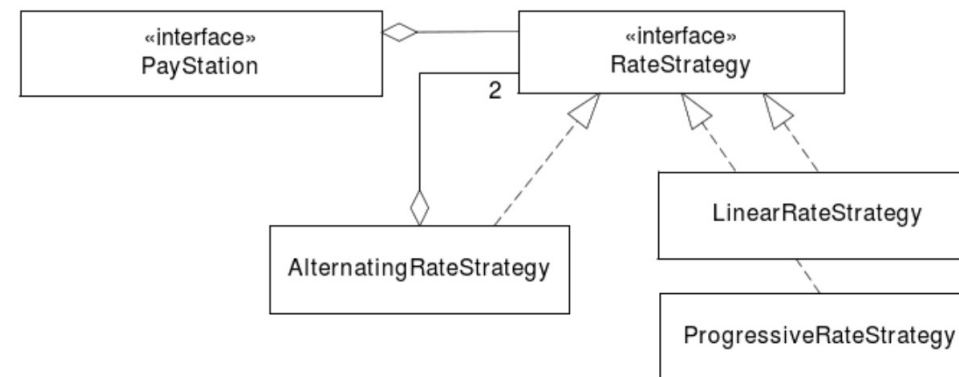


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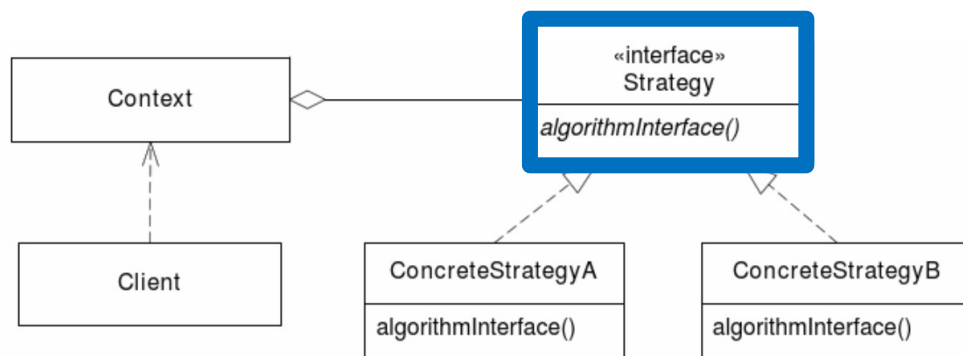


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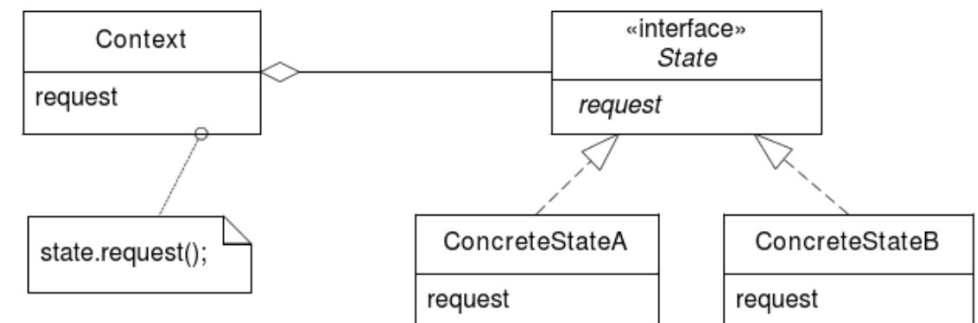


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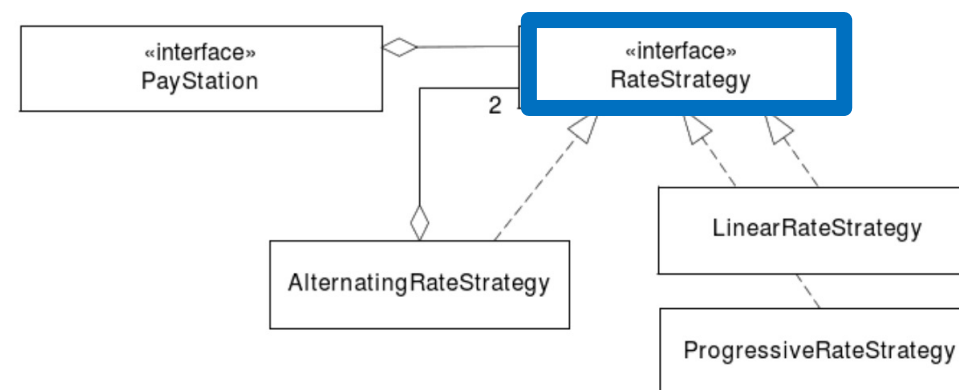


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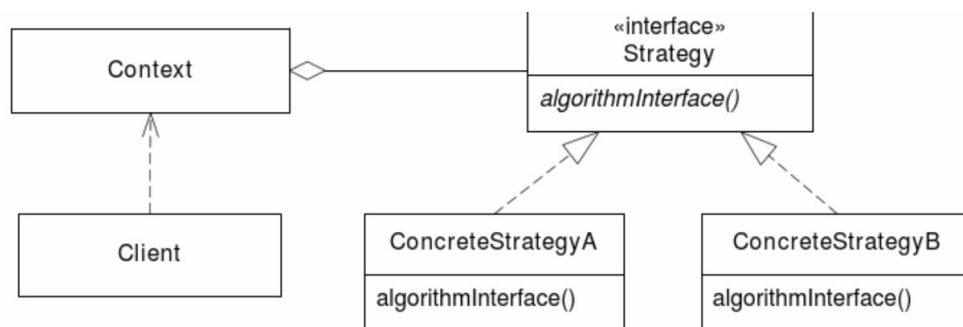


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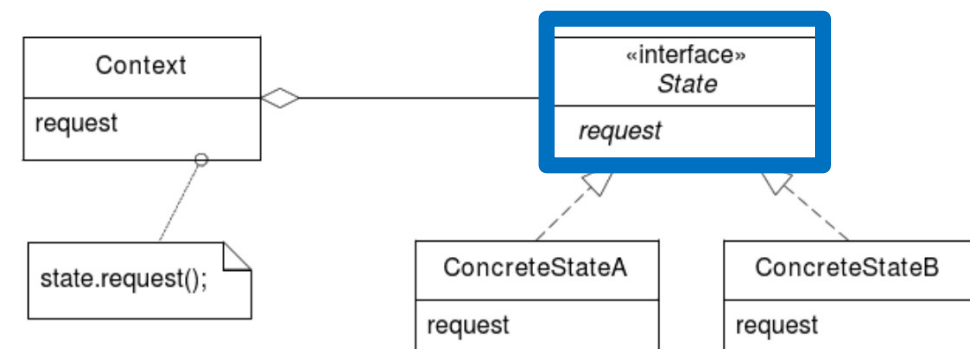


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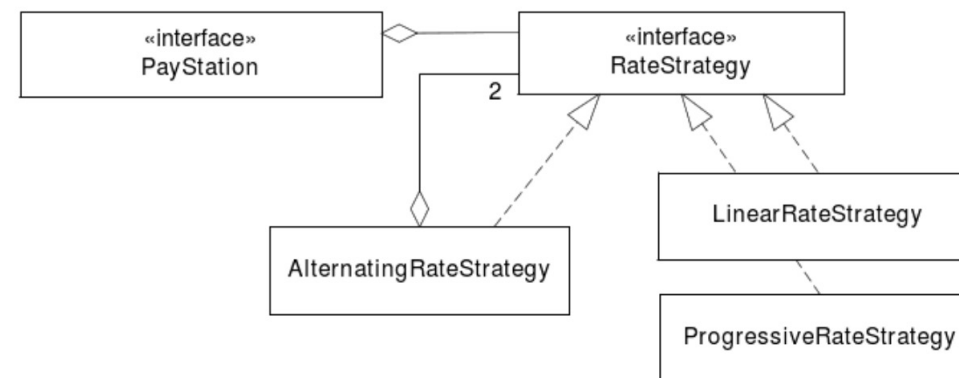


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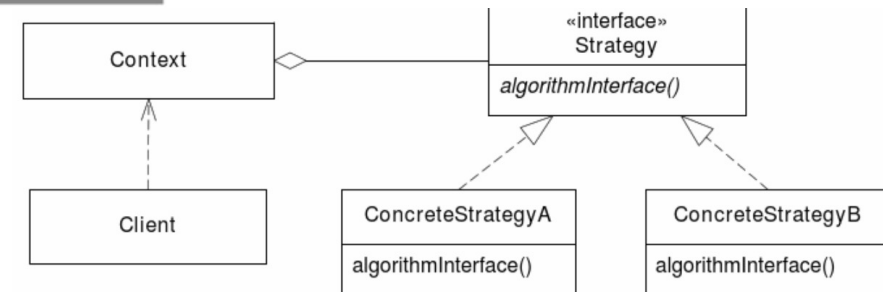


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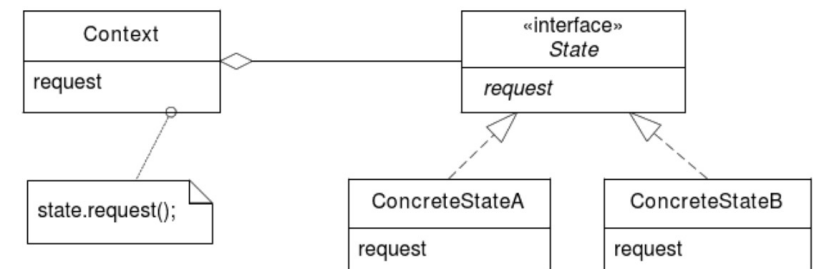


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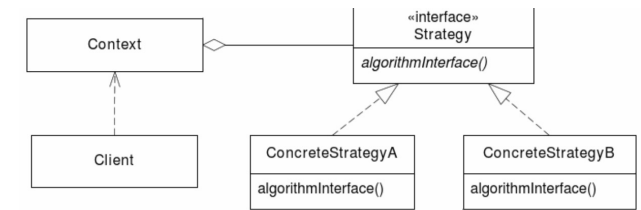


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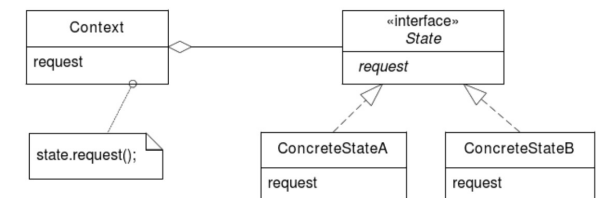


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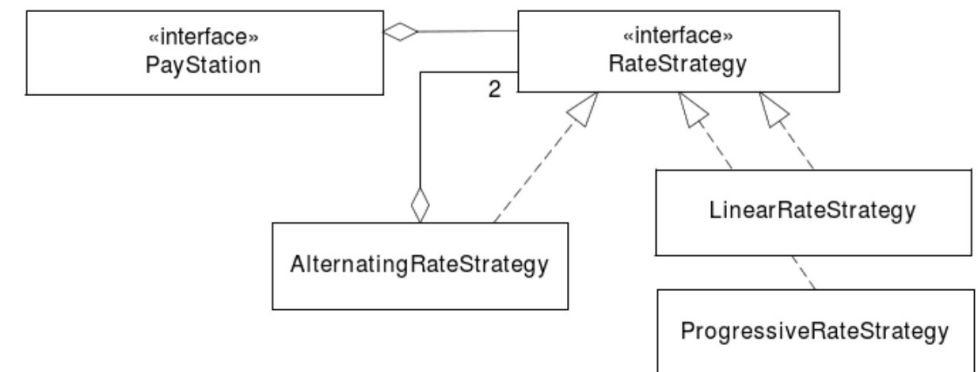


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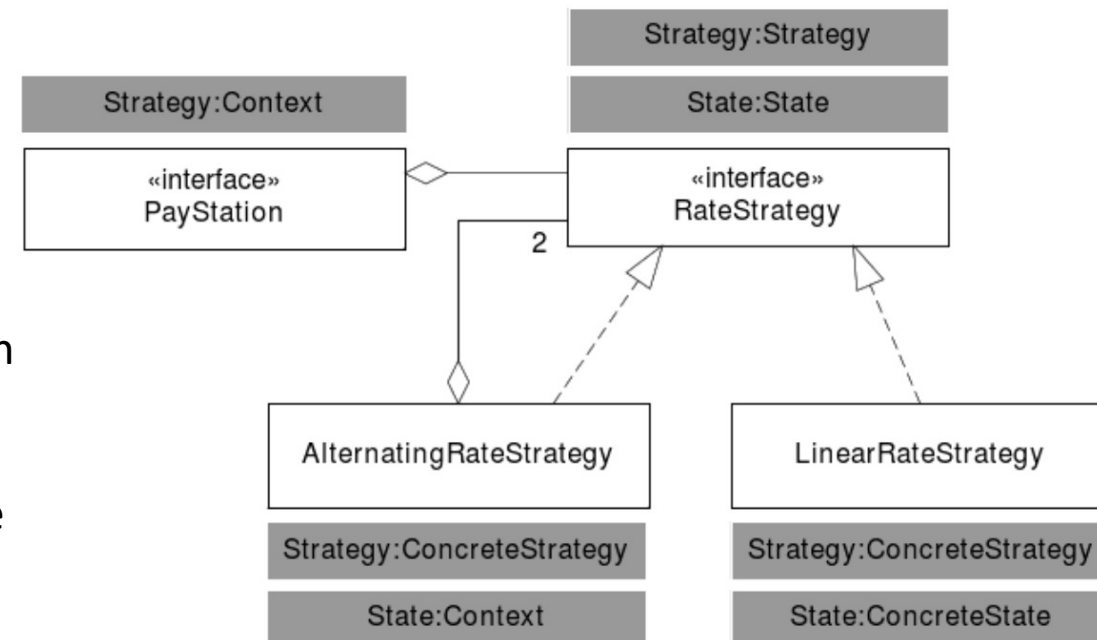
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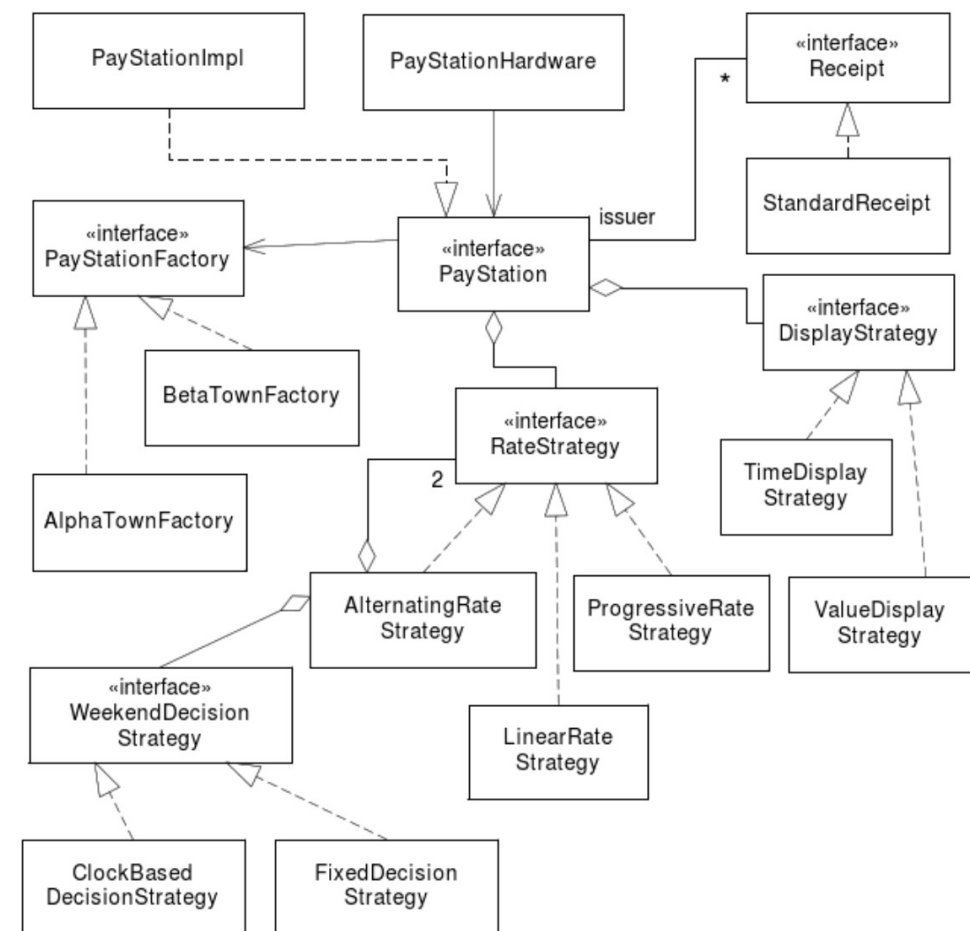
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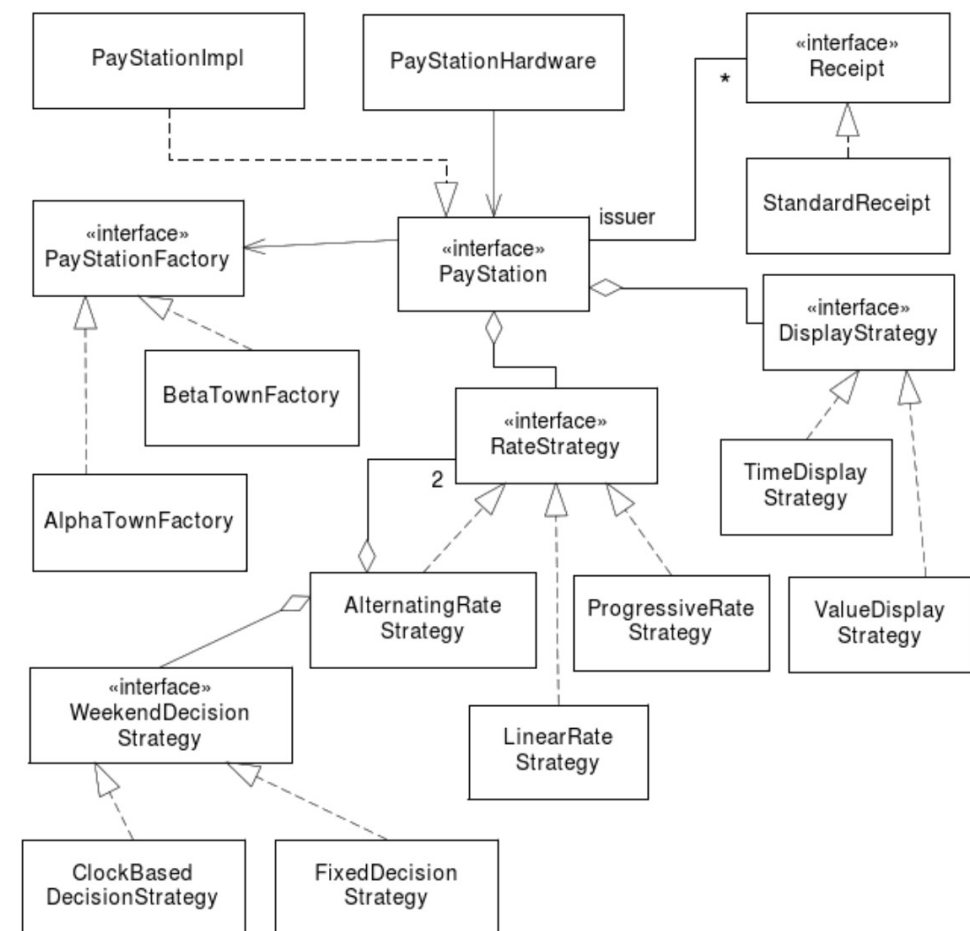


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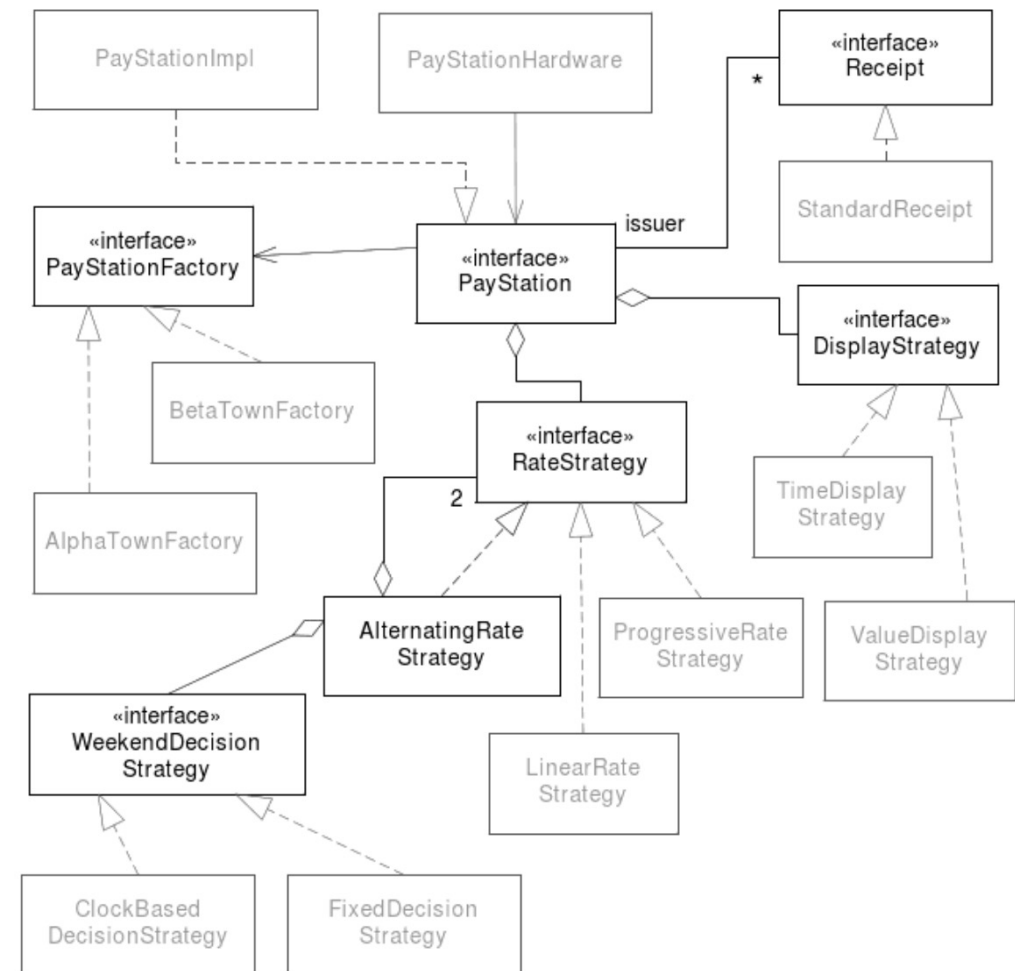


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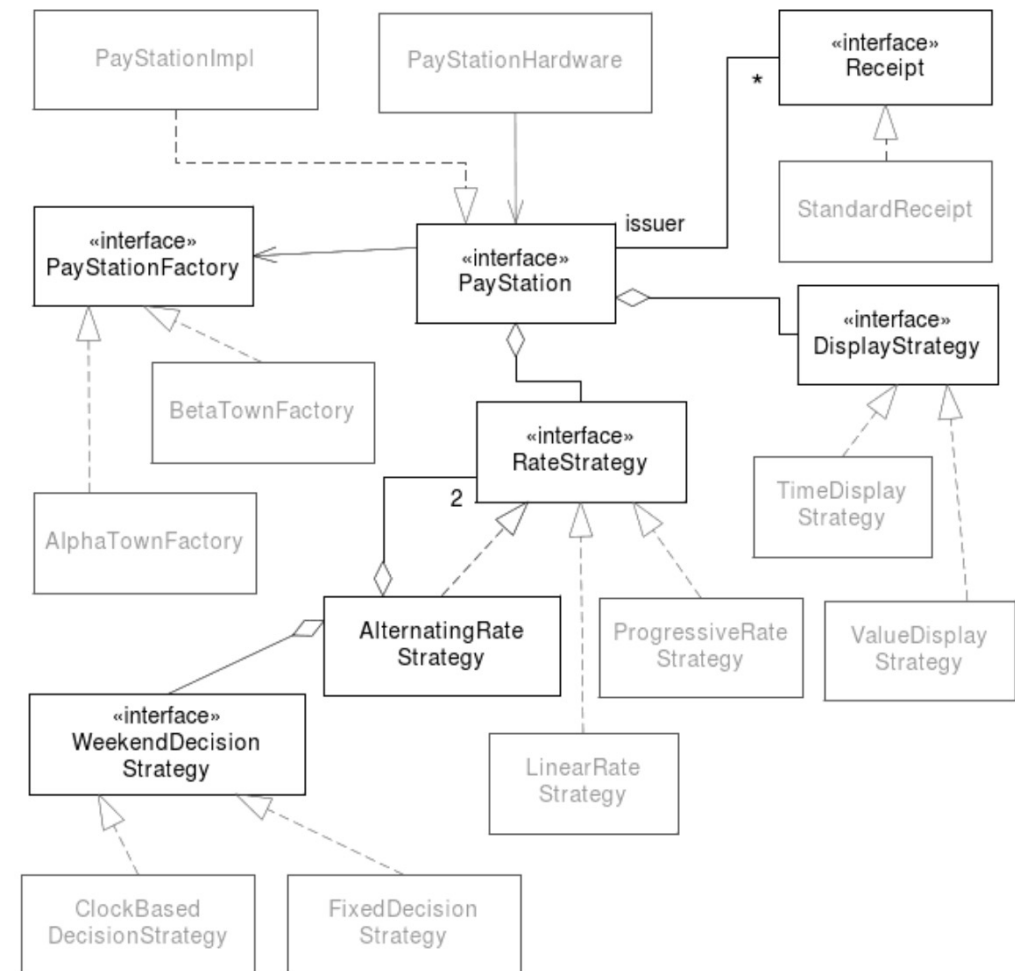
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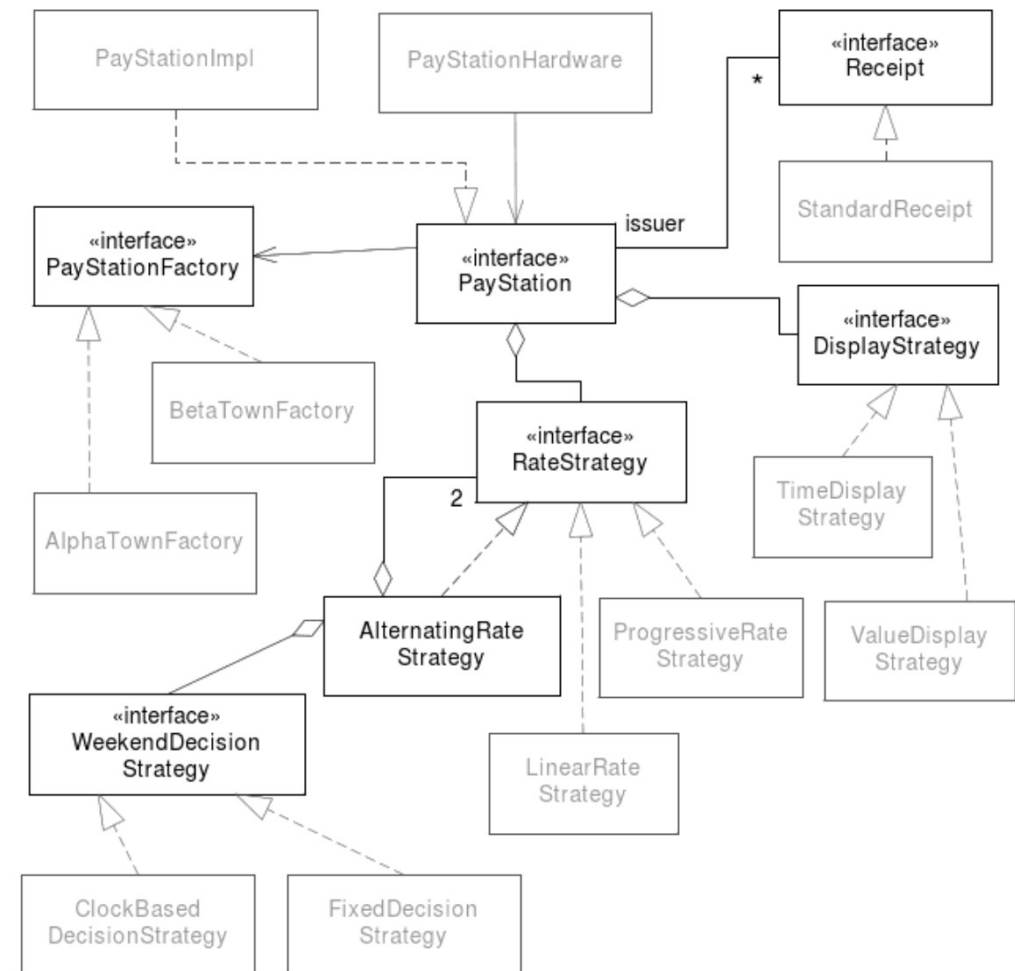
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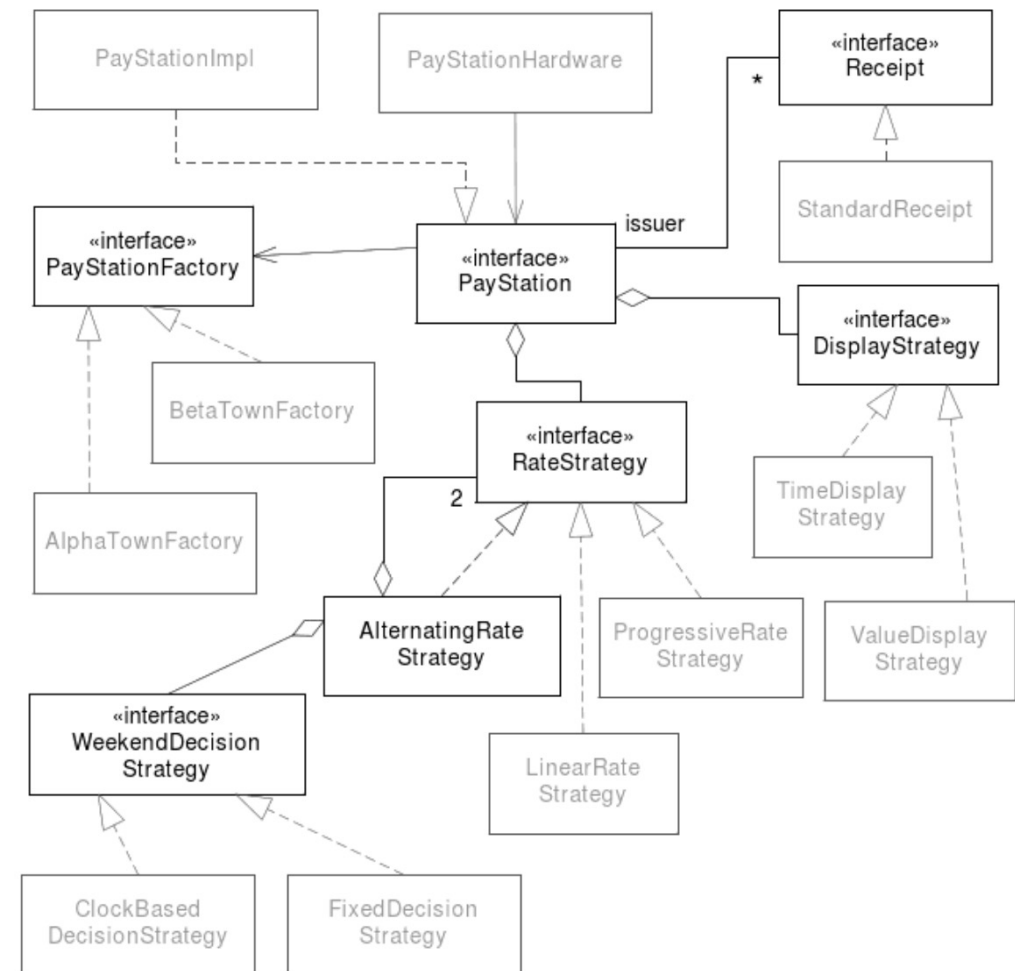


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“Is Design Dead?” – Martin Fowler

<https://martinfowler.com/articles/designDead.html>

- Invest time in learning about patterns
- Concentrate on when to apply the pattern (not too early)
- Concentrate on how to implement the pattern in its simplest form first, then add complexity later.
- If you put a pattern in, and later realize that it isn't pulling its weight - don't be afraid to take it out again.



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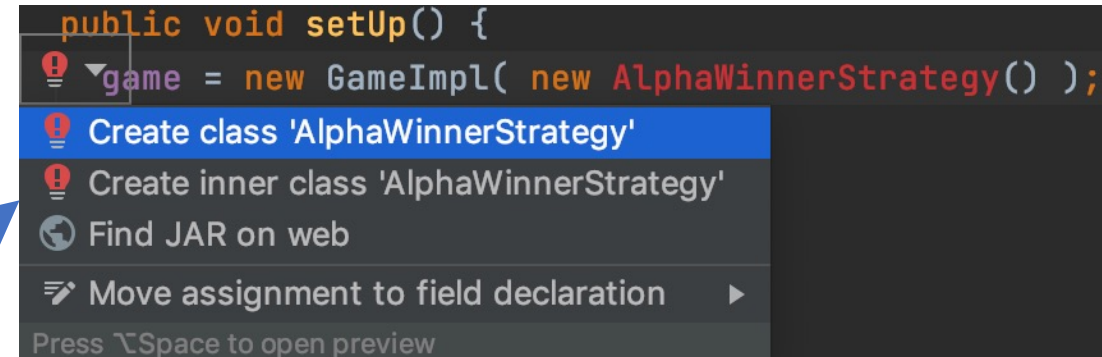
Refactor game setup to use concrete WinnerStrategy (using IntelliJ features):

GameImpl

```
private WinnerStrategy winnerStrategy;  
  
1 related problem  
public GameImpl( WinnerStrategy winnerStrategy ) {  
    this.winnerStrategy = winnerStrategy;  
}
```

TestAlphaCiv

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@Before  
public void setUp() {  
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- Find JAR on web
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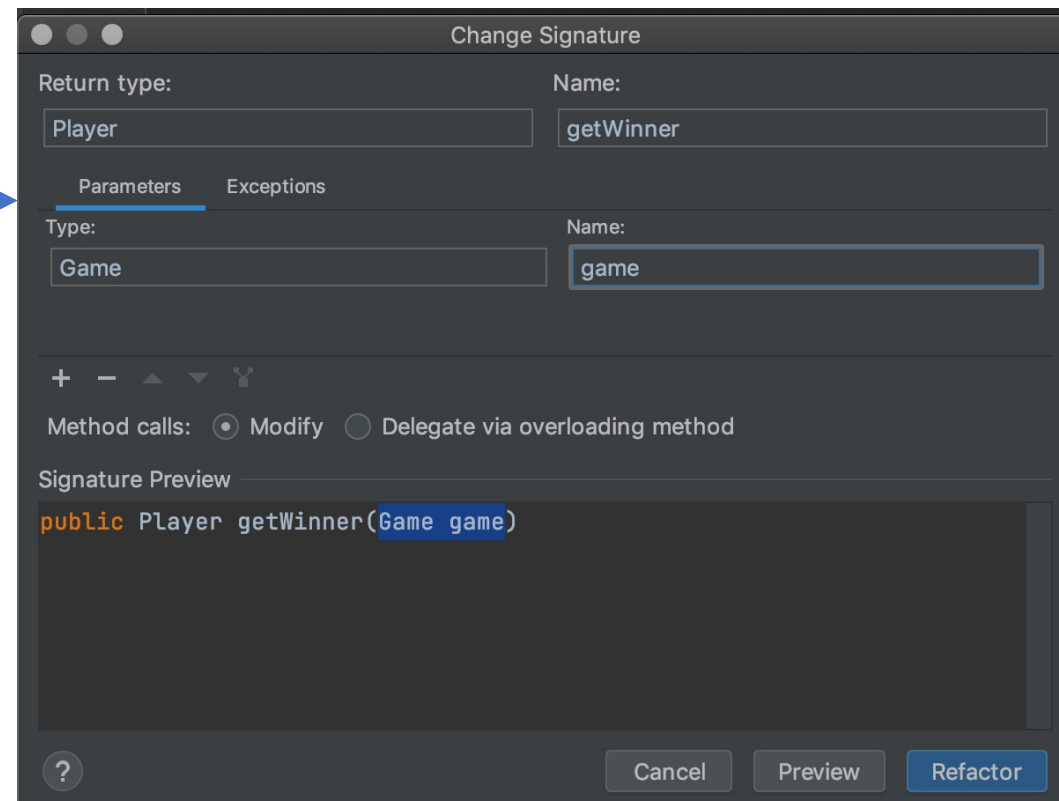
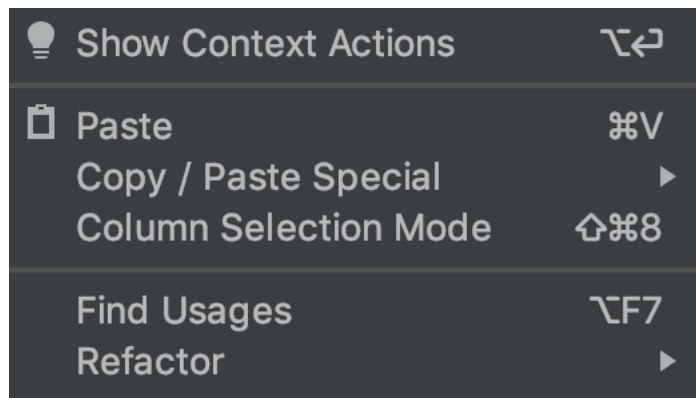
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AlphaWinnerStrategy

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public class AlphaWinnerStrategy implements WinnerStrategy {  
    public Player getWinner(int age) {  
        return null;  
    }  
}
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Refactoring in IntelliJ



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Keep GameImpl, UnitImpl, CityImpl, ... **closed for modification**

- New concrete strategies can be created and passed to GameImpl constructor (or as a factory after Iteration 5)
- GameImpl should only use methods defined in strategy **interfaces**

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Strategy Pattern Review: HotCiv

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Lots of parameters, will be refactored to use factory

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Good! Avoids binding in GameImpl, concentrates GammaCiv logic in a clearly-named module (cohesive)

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// age world  
this.age = agingStrategy.advanceAge(this.age);
```

AlphaCiv Delegates

AlphaAgeStrategy

Keep game state information in Game (e.g., age)
Keep strategy pattern focused on algorithms

Strategy Pattern Review: HotCiv

Don't overcomplicate, but triangulate when needs arise

Example: archer fortification - is this a *general feature* or *GammaCiv specific*?

```
public void performAction(Position p, Game game) {
    UnitImpl thisUnit = (UnitImpl)game.getUnitAt(p);
    if (thisUnit.getTypeString().equals(GameConstants.SETTLER)) {
        GameImpl theGame = (GameImpl)game;
        theGame.setCityAt(p, new CityImpl(thisUnit.getOwner()));
        theGame.clearUnitAt(p);
    } else if (thisUnit.getTypeString().equals(GameConstants.ARCHER)) {
        if (thisUnit.isMoveable()) {
            thisUnit.setDefensiveStrength(2 * thisUnit.getDefensiveStrength());
        } else {
            thisUnit.setDefensiveStrength((int)(0.5 * thisUnit.getDefensiveStrength()));
        }
        thisUnit.toggleMoveable();
    }
}
```

Changing unit moveability seems general

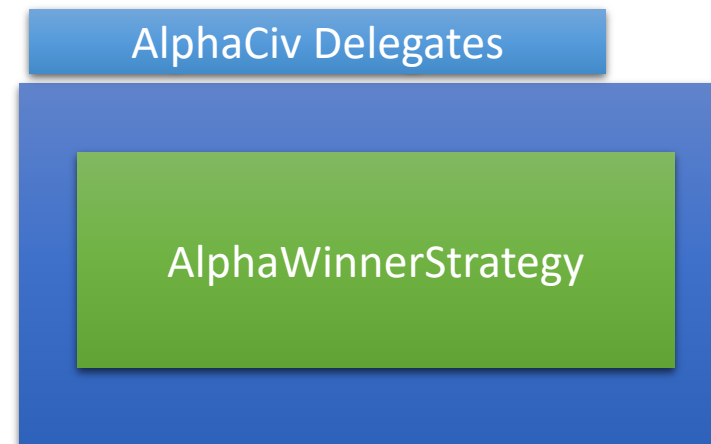
- Accessor isMoveable
- Mutator in implementation
- Check moveability in GameImpl moveUnit

Strategy Pattern Review: HotCiv

How to share/exchange state information among objects?

Example: Aging strategies require knowledge of game state (age or city owners)

Easy enough to pass “age”, but what about winning states that require more information from Game?



Strategy Pattern Review: HotCiv

How to share/exchange state information among objects?

Add methods to Game interface? (e.g., getOwners())

- Bloats the interface
- Lowers cohesion, responsibility erosion
- Only needed for BetaCiv

Strategy Pattern Review: HotCiv

How to share/exchange state information among objects?

Add methods to GameImpl (implementation)?

- Want to only pass an interface to getWinner, so requires casting to GameImpl in the strategy
- What if GameImpl isn't the only Game implementation?

Strategy Pattern Review: HotCiv

How to share/exchange state information among objects?

Use only Game interface methods?

- Iterate over every position, try `getCity()`, then `getOwner()`
- Seems overcomplicated

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Strategy Pattern Review: HotCiv

Pass the whole game?

GameImpl

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    private final int WINNING_AGE = -3000;  
  
    @Override  
    public Player getWinner(WinnerStrategyContext context) {  
        if(context.getAge() >= WINNING_AGE)  
            return Player.RED;  
        return null;  
    }  
}
```

```
public class BetaCivWinnerStrategy implements WinnerStrategy {  
  
    @Override  
    public Player getWinner(WinnerContext context) {  
        Player candidate = null;  
        for(Player owner: context.getOwners()) {  
            if(candidate == null)  
                candidate = owner;  
            if (owner != candidate)  
                return null;  
        }  
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