

# Advanced RxSwift – Day 2

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# Protocol-Oriented Programming in Swift

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At the heart of Swift's design are two incredibly powerful ideas: protocol-oriented programming and first class value semantics. Each of these concepts benefit predictability, performance, and productivity, but together they can change the way we think about programming.

Find out how you can apply these ideas to improve the code you write.

*<https://developer.apple.com/videos/play/wwdc2015/408/>*



## Grouping – Protocol Extension, associatetype

```
public struct Extension<Base> {  
    public let base: Base // Generic Type (Base)  
    public init(_ base: Base) {  
        self.base = base  
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```
// Associated Types  
//
```

```
// When defining a protocol, it's sometimes useful to declare one or more associated types as part of the protocol's definition.  
// An associated type gives a placeholder name to a type that is used as part of the protocol. The actual type to use for  
// that associated type isn't specified until the protocol is adopted. Associated types are specified with the associatedtype keyword.
```

```
public protocol ExtensionCompatible {  
    associatedtype Compatible  
    var ex: Extension<Compatible> { get }  
}
```



## Grouping – Protocol Extension, associatedtype

```
// Protocol Associated Type Declaration
//
// Protocols declare associated types using the associatedtype keyword. An associated type provides an alias for a type that is used
// as part of a protocol's declaration. Associated types are similar to type parameters in generic parameter clauses, but they're
// associated with Self in the protocol in which they're declared. In that context, Self refers to the eventual type that conforms
// to the protocol. For more information and examples, see Associated Types.

// Generic Conforming
public extension ExtensionCompatible {
    //Self refers to the eventual type that conforms to the protocol
    public var ex: Extension<Self> {
        get {
            return Extension(self)
        }
    }
}
```



## Grouping – Protocol Extension, associatetype

```
extension Int: ExtensionCompatible { }

public extension Extension where Base == Int {
    public var cube: Int {
        return base * base * base
    }
}

print("\(4.ex.cube)")
```



## Grouping – Protocol Extension, associatetype

```
public struct ExtensionTwo<Base> {  
    public let base: Base  
    public init(_ base: Base) {  
        self.base = base  
    }  
}  
  
public protocol ExtensionTwoCompatible {  
    associatedtype Compatible  
    var ext: ExtensionTwo<Compatible> { get set }  
    static var ext: ExtensionTwo<Compatible>.Type  
    { get set }  
}
```

```
public extension ExtensionTwoCompatible {  
    public var ext: ExtensionTwo<Self> {  
        get {  
            return ExtensionTwo(self)  
        }  
        set {  
            // this enables using Extension to "mutate" base object  
        }  
    }  
    public static var ext: ExtensionTwo<Self>.Type {  
        get {  
            return ExtensionTwo<Self>.self  
        }  
        set {  
            // this enables using Extension to "mutate" base type  
        }  
    }  
}
```



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```
extension Int: ExtensionTwoCompatible { }

public extension ExtensionTwo where Base == Int {
    public var cube: Int {
        return base * base * base
    }
    public static var almostMax: Int {
        return Int.max - 1
    }
}

print("\(4.ext.cube)")
print("\(Int.ext.almostMax)")
```





## RxSwift – Reactive.swift

***<https://github.com/ReactiveX/RxSwift/blob/master/RxSwift/Reactive.swift>***