CS 525 - ASD Advanced Software Development

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Lesson 1

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L6: State pattern

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Midterm

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L10: Framework design

L11: Framework implementation

L12: Framework example: Spring framework

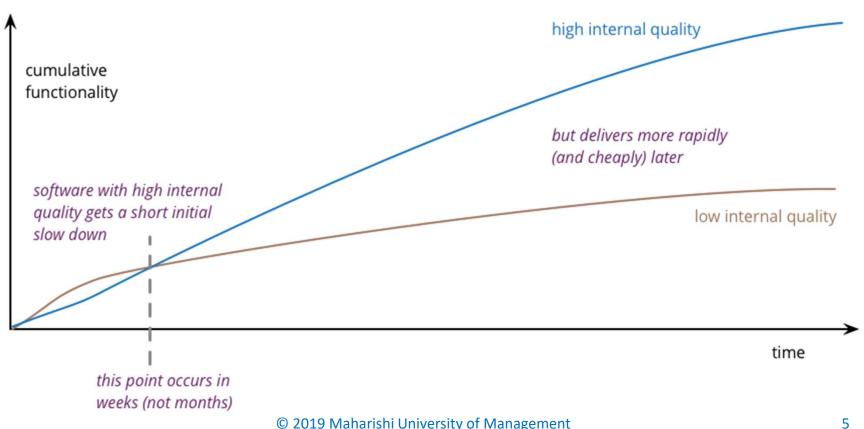
L13: Framework example: Spring framework

Final

Advanced Software Development

- Principles and best practices of good software design
 - Design patterns
 - Frameworks
- Improve the quality of your design/code
 - Reduce technical debt

Why software quality matters?



ASD course

Inversion of control Convention over configuration Frameworks Facade Command Design patterns Strategy State Loose coupling Modularization Design principles Keep it simple Information hiding Encapsulation Inheritance Object-Oriented programming Polymorphism Composition

Lesson overview

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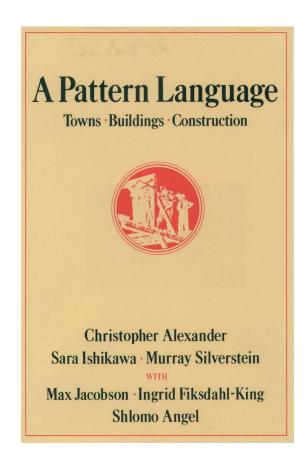
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Pattern

Christopher Alexander



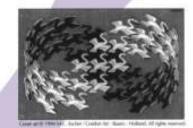


A pattern is a general, reusable solution to a commonly occurring problem within a given context

- A general repeatable solution to a commonly occurring problem in software design.
- Reuse of design (not code)
- GoF: Gang of Four



Erich Gamma Richard Helm Ralph Johnson John Vlissides



Foreword by Grady Booch

Patterns in software development

A pattern is a general, reusable solution to a commonly occurring problem within a given context

Architecture patterns

- Client-server
- Layering
- Components
- Microservices
- Stream based
- **-** ...

Integration patterns

- Router
- Filter
- Point-to-point
- Transformer
- ..

UI patterns

- Navigation
- Dealing with data
- Forms
- Menus
- ..

Data access patterns

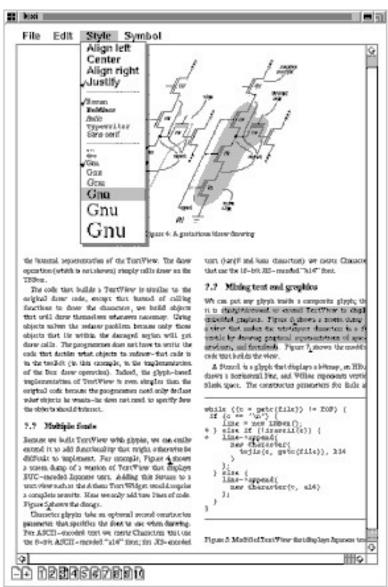
- ORM
- Stored procedures
- SQL
- Lazy loading
- Id generation

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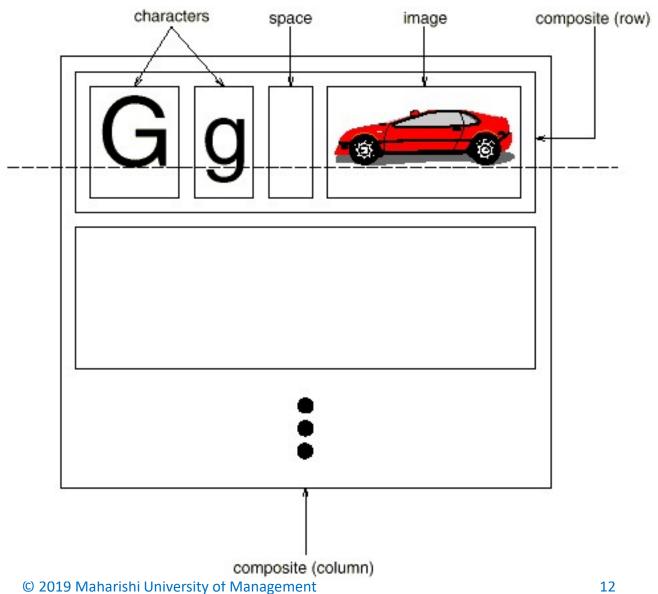
Design patterns

- Facade
- Command
- Strategy
- State
- ...

Document editor

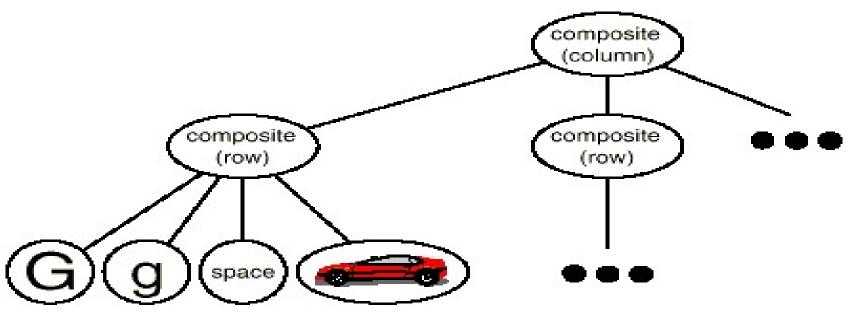


1. Document structure

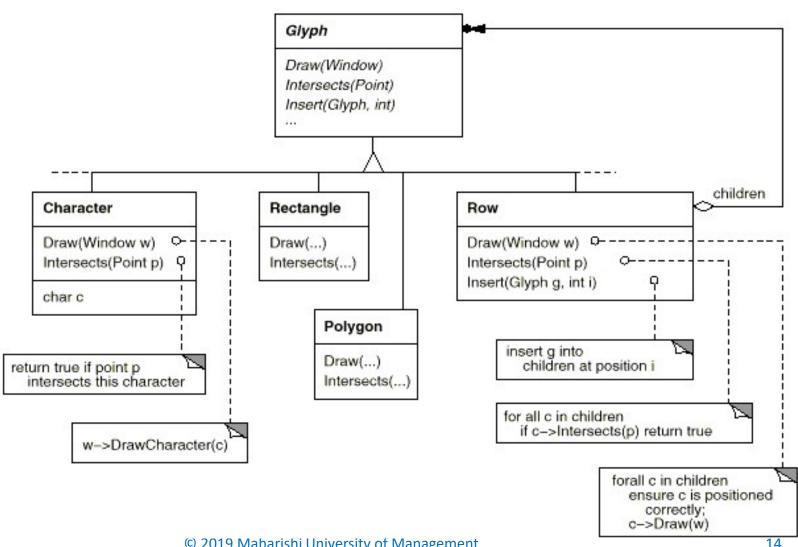


Tree structure

- We want to work with these tree elements in common way
 - Copy-paste
 - Drag & drop

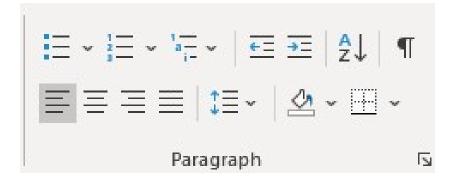


Composite pattern

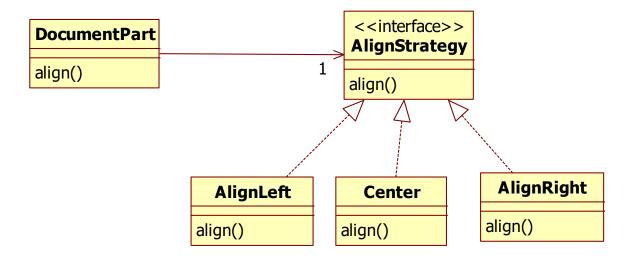


2. Formatting

- How can we format the structure of the document?
- We need to allow different ways to format.

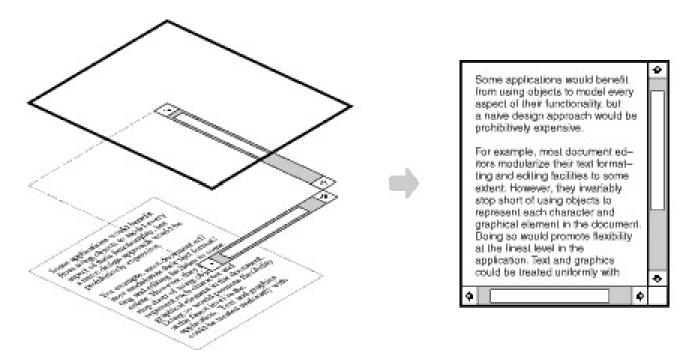


Strategy pattern

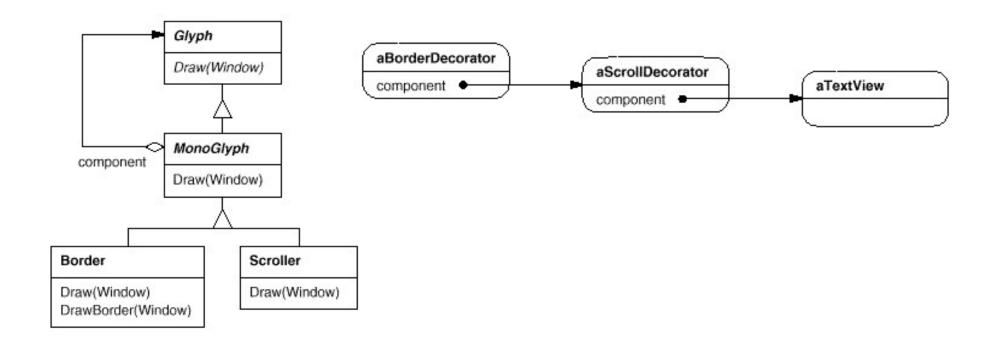


3. Embellishing the user interface

- Add a Border around the text editing area
- Add scroll bars

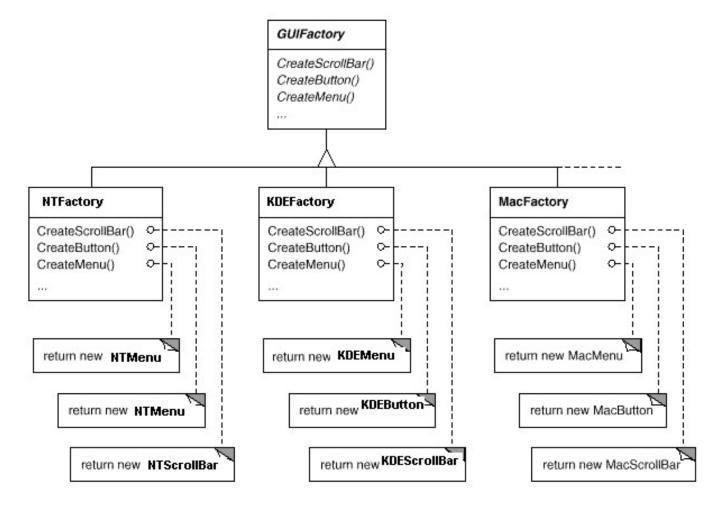


Decorator pattern



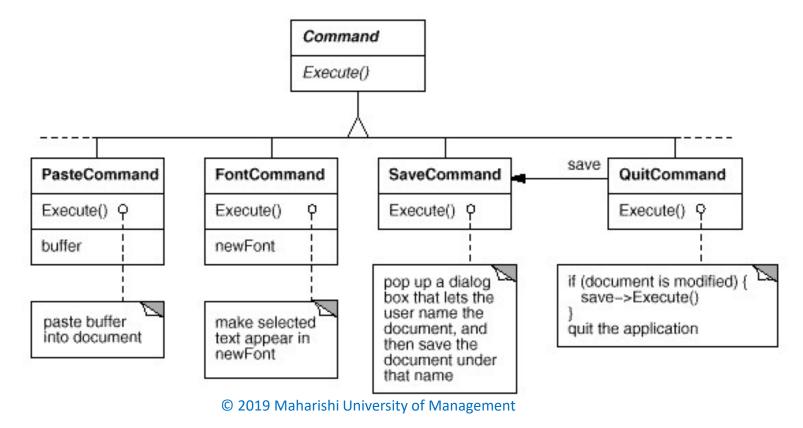
4. Supporting multiple look and feels

Abstract factory pattern



5. User operations

- Should be independent of the UI
- We also want undo/redo
- Command pattern



Categories of patterns

Creational

- Factory method
- Abstract factory
- Builder
- Singleton

Structural

- Composite
- Decorator
- Adapter
- Façade
- Proxy

Behavioral

- Command
- Iterator
- Mediator
- Chain of responsibility
- Observer
- State
- Strategy
- Template method

Half baked

- A design pattern isn't a finished design that can be transformed directly into code.
- Design patterns are half baked
- You have to tailor them for your situation



How to become a good designer?

- By designing software
 - Class diagrams
 - Sequence diagrams
 - Code

Design principles

- Keep it simple
- Keep it flexible
- Loose coupling
- Separation of concern
- Information hiding
- Principle of modularity
- DRY: Don't repeat yourself
- Encapsulate what varies
- Solid
 - Single Responsibility Principle (SRP)
 - Open-Closed Principle (OCP)
 - Liskov Substitution Principle (LSP)
 - Interface Segregation Principle (ISP)
 - Dependency Inversion Principle (DIP)

Frameworks

Design patterns

Design principles

Object-Oriented programming

Main point

- A design pattern is a reusable solution for a generic design problem within a context
- The unified field is the field of all possibilities which contains the intelligence to solve all problems in the most optimal way.