

#1) Factory Pattern:

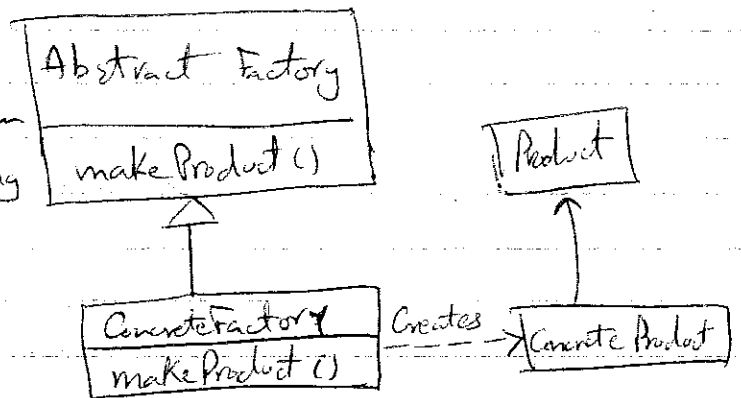
Category: Creational

Intent: To define an interface for creating objects but let subclasses decide which class to instantiate & how.

Applicability: Should be used when a system should be independent of how its products are created.

Example ~~usage~~ ~~class~~:

Used in sorting Program to create concrete sorting Algorithms.



Factory Method Pattern:

Category: Creational

Intent: Define an interface for creating an object but defer instantiation to subclass.

Applicability:

- used when a class cannot anticipate the class of objects it must create
- when a class defers to its subclasses to specify the objects it creates.

ex) used in Scribble Pad Program

Abstract Factory :

Category : Creational

Intent : To Provide an interface for creating a family of Related or ~~dependant~~ dependent objects w/o specifying their concrete classes.

Applicability :

- when a system should be independent of how it's components are created.
- when a system should be configurable with one of Multiple interchangeable families of Products
- when a family of Related Products should not be mixed with similar Products from diff families.

Ex) in the maze game, separates the Responsibilities for creating the Parts & building the maze based using the Parts.

Also used for theming

#9 Threads

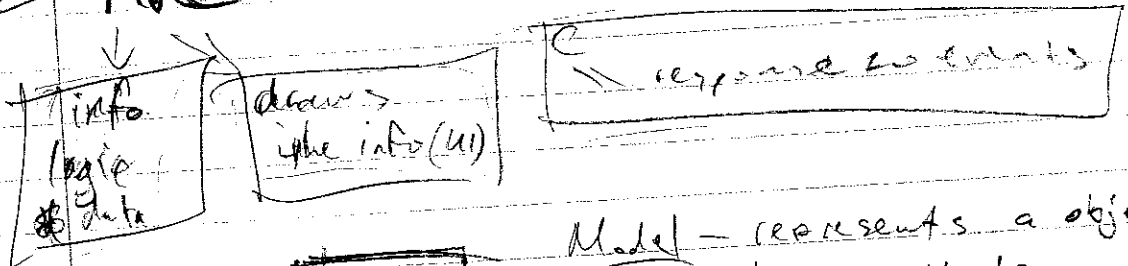
Contention: no chance to run when threads of higher priority are always running or same priority never yields

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Deadlocks: threads blocking each other and none get to run
i/c compete for multiple resources

#2 MVC

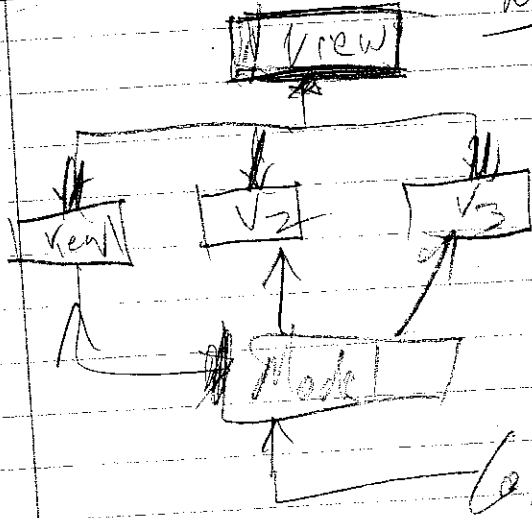
Architecture pattern



Model - represents an object's data & methods

View - how object's data are view by user

Controller's response to user's interaction w/ object.
new



Controller

3) Give a short code fragment that makes use of Java 1.5 enumerated types.

```
public enum Movement  
{  
    UP, DOWN, LEFT, RIGHT  
}
```

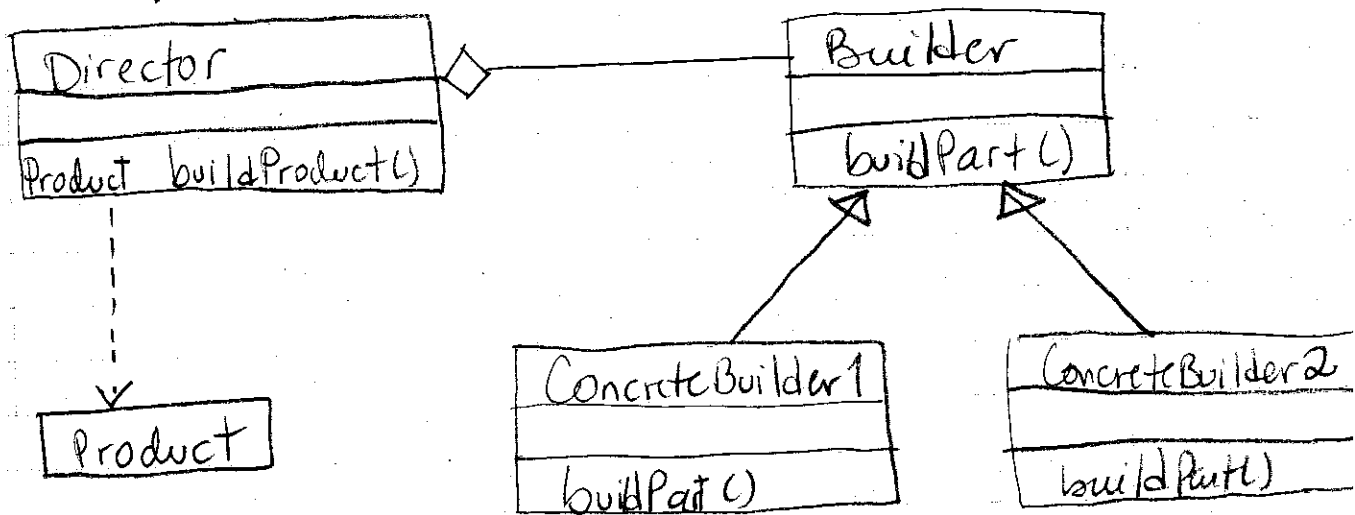
```
// driver class can call one of its methods  
Movement m = Movement.valueOf("UP");
```

#4) Designer Pattern : Builder

Use this pattern in video games to avoid the duplication of similar code used in different levels.

This pattern is used to separate the construction of a complex object ~~is~~ (the video game) from the implementation of its parts so that the same construction process can create complex objects from different implementations of parts.

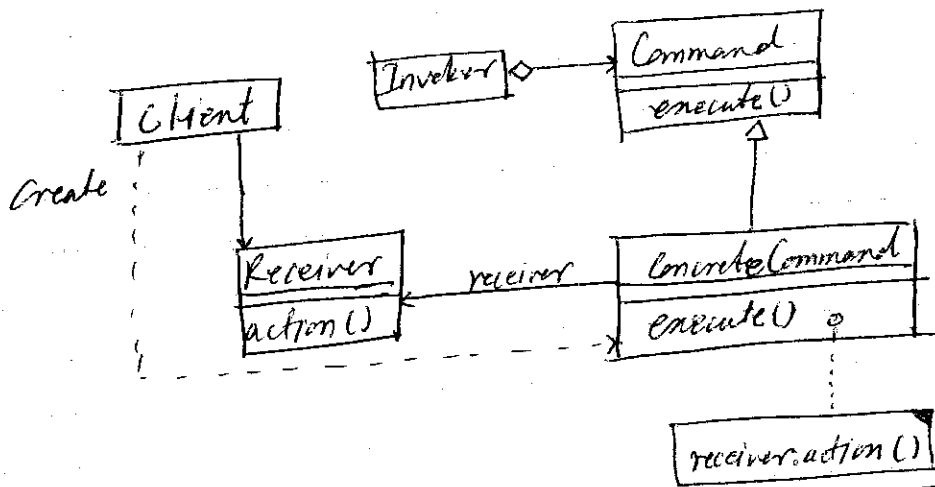
The structure of the Builder pattern is shown in the following diagram:



5 Design pattern Command

This pattern is very useful in ~~part~~ creating programs like word processor when an undo feature might be very popular.

This is a behavioral design pattern



For Example

Class maze.UndoableCommand

```

package maze;
public interface UndoableCommand extends Command {
    public void undo();
}
    
```

```

Class maze.Command
package maze;
public interface Command {
    public void execute();
}
    
```

Undoable moves in the maze game using the command pattern.

Client creates the concrete command and binds the concrete command to their receivers.

6) How would you create a Thread that uses a Runnable, and then start that Thread?

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```
public class Counter2 implements Runnable
```

```
    {  
        ---  
        public Counter2(---)  
        {  
            ---  
        }  
    }
```

```
        public void run()  
        {  
            ---  
        }  
    }
```

```
    public static void main (String [] args)
```

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```
    {  
        new Thread (new Counter2 (0, 1, 33)). start ();  
        ---  
    }
```

← ANSWER

```
    }
```

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```
public synchronized int get()
{
    while (available == false)
    {
        try
        {
            // wait for Producer to put value (Producer consumer)
            wait();
        }
        catch (InterruptedException e) {}
    }
    available = true;
    // notify Producer that value has been retrieved
    notifyAll();
    return contents;
}
```

Until there get method loops until the producer has produced a new value.
get calls the wait method.

```
public synchronized void put(int value)
{
    while (available == true)
    {
        try
        {
            // wait for consumer to get value
            wait();
        }
        catch (InterruptedException e) {}
    }
    contents = value;
    available = true;
    // notify consumer that value has been set
    notifyAll();
}
```


Bank ATM example:

```
public class BankATM {
```

```
    public static int accountAmt = 0;
```

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```
    public static void deposit(int amount) {
```

```
        if (amount < 0) {
```

```
            throw new Exception("Cannot deposit a negative amount.");
```

```
        }
```

```
        else {
```

```
            synchronized(this) {
```

```
                accountAmt += amount;
```

```
            }
```

```
        }
```

```
    }
```

- Synchronized keyword defines a function or block of code in which only one thread can enter at a time. This enforces that multiple threads cannot change the state of an object at the same time and therefore corrupt the object data.

- In our example, the step where we are adding the deposit to the account amount is synchronized so that two deposits to the account at the same time will not corrupt the accountAmount object.

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① Contention:

- I) Occurs when a runnable thread never gets a chance to run.
- II) Occurs when one or more threads of higher priority are always running and do not allow threads of lower priority to run.
- III) Occurs when threads of the same priority are in the runnable state, one of them is running but never yields.

② Deadlock

- I Two or more threads block each other and none proceed.
- I Often because of competition for multiple shared resources that the threads require exclusive possession of simultaneously.

```
public class MultiEchoServer
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        try
        {
            ServerSocket s= new ServerSocket(8009);
            while(true)
            {
                Socket incoming = s.accept();
                new ClientHandler(incoming).start();
                //ClientHandler extends Thread
            }
        }
        catch(Exception e){}
    }
}
```