

Refactoring as a Design Activity

Object-oriented Design, Design Principles and Patterns

We need to...

- ...structure functionalities as the code scales up so we can continue understand and maintain it
- ...find the right boundaries for objects so that they play well with their neighbors

We want...

- ...objects to represent coherent units that make sense in its larger environment
- ...to build flexible systems

Messages

The big idea is “messaging” [...] The key in making great and growable systems is much more to design how its modules communicate rather than what their internal properties and behaviors should be.

Alan Kay - Email Message Sent to the Squeak Mailing List

Web of Objects

An object-oriented system is built by creating **objects** and plugging them together so that they can send **messages** to one another.

Values

- Immutable instances that model fixed quantities
- No individual identities
- Example: Java strings

Objects

- Use mutable state to model their behavior over time
- Two objects of the same type have separate identities even if they have the same state

```

public class Sale {

    private Display display;
    private Catalog catalog;

    public Sale(Display display, Catalog catalog) {
        this.display = display;
        this.catalog = catalog;
    }

    public void onBarcode(String barcode) {
        if ("".equals(barcode)) {
            display.displayEmptyBarcodeErrorMessage();
            return;
        }
        String priceAsText = catalog.findPrice(barcode);
        if (priceAsText != null) {
            display.displayPrice(priceAsText);
        } else {
            display.displayProductNotFoundMessage(barcode);
        }
    }
}

```

Object

```

public class Dollar {

    private final int amount;

    public Dollar(int amount) {
        this.amount = amount;
    }

    public int getAmount() {
        return amount;
    }

    @Override
    public boolean equals(Object o) {
        if (o instanceof Dollar) {
            Dollar that = (Dollar) o;
            return amount == that.amount;
        }
        return false;
    }

    @Override
    public int hashCode() {
        return amount;
    }
}

```

Value

Tell, don't ask (Law of Demeter)

- Calling object describe what it wants in terms of the role that its neighbor plays
- Called object decides how to make that happen
- Avoid navigating to other objects to make things happen

Train Wreck

```
((EditSaveCustomizer) master.getModelisable()  
    .getDockablePanel()  
    .getCustomizer()  
    .getSaveItem().setEnabled(Boolean.FALSE.booleanValue()));
```

This fragment was meant to say

```
master.allowSavingOfCustomizations();
```

But sometime ask...

- Occasionally we ask objects about their state when searching or filtering
- We still want to maintain expressiveness and avoid “train wrecks”

Avoid information leaks...

```
public class Train {  
  
    private final List<Carriage> carriages [...]  
    private final int percentReserveBarrier = 70;  
  
    public void reserveSeats(ReservationRequest request) {  
        for (Carriage carriage : carriages) {  
            if (carriage.getSeats().getPercentReserved() < percentReserveBarrier) {  
                request.reserveSeatsIn(carriage);  
                return;  
            }  
        }  
        request.cannotFindSeats();  
    }  
}
```

...using the right query

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    public void reserveSeats(ReservationRequest request) {  
        for (Carriage carriage : carriages) {  
            if (carriage.hasSeatsAvailableWithin(percentReserveBarrier)) {  
                request.reserveSeatsIn(carriage);  
                return;  
            }  
        }  
        request.cannotFindSeats();  
    }  
}
```

S.O.L.I.D. Principles

- Single Responsibility Principle
- Open-closed Principle
- Liskov Substitution Principle
- Interface Segregation Principle
- Dependency Inversion Principle

Single Responsibility Principle

A class should have only
one reason to change.

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public class Rectangle {  
  
    private double width;  
    private double height;  
    private Graphics graphics;  
  
    // ...  
  
    public double area() {  
        return width * height;  
    }  
  
    public void draw() {  
        // Do something with Graphics  
    }  
  
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public class GeometricRectangle {  
  
    private double width;  
    private double height;  
  
    public double area() {  
        return width * height;  
    }  
}  
  
public class Rectangle {  
  
    private GeometricRectangle geometricRectangle;  
    private Graphics graphics;  
  
    // ...  
  
    public void draw() {  
        // Draw geometricRectangle using Graphics  
    }  
}
```

Open-closed Principle

Software entities should be open for extension, but closed for modification.

```
public class Shape {
    // ...
}

public class Rectangle extends Shape {
    // ...
}

public class Circle extends Shape {
    // ...
}

public class GraphicEditor {

    public void drawShape(Shape s) {
        if (s instanceof Rectangle) {
            drawRectangle((Rectangle) s);
        } else if (s instanceof Circle) {
            drawCircle((Circle) s);
        }
    }

    public void drawRectangle(Rectangle rectangle) {
        // ...
    }

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        // ...
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public abstract class Shape {  
    // ...  
    public abstract void draw();  
}  
  
public class Rectangle extends Shape {  
    // ...  
    @Override  
    public void draw() {  
        // Draw the rectangle  
    }  
}  
  
public class Circle extends Shape {  
    // ...  
    @Override  
    public void draw() {  
        // Draw the circle  
    }  
}  
  
public class GraphicEditor {  
    public void drawShape(Shape s) {  
        s.draw();  
    }  
}
```

```

public class Rectangle {

    protected int width;
    protected int height;

    public int getWidth() {
        return width;
    }

    public void setWidth(int width) {
        this.width = width;
    }

    public int getHeight() {
        return height;
    }

    public void setHeight(int height) {
        this.height = height;
    }

    public int area() {
        return width * height;
    }
}

```

```

public class Square extends Rectangle {

    @Override
    public void setWidth(int width) {
        this.width = width;
        this.height = width;
    }

    @Override
    public void setHeight(int height) {
        this.width = height;
        this.height = height;
    }
}

```

```

public class RectangleFactory {

    public static Rectangle getRectangle() {
        return new Square();
    }
}

```

Liskov Substitution Principle

If a method is using a Base class, then the reference to the Base class can be replaced with a Derived class without affecting the functionality of the method.

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```
public class LSPViolation {  
  
    public static void main() {  
  
        Rectangle r = RectangleFactory.getRectangle();  
  
        r.setWidth(5);  
        r.setHeight(10);  
        // User knows r is a rectangle  
        // He assumes that he can set both width and height as for the base class  
  
        System.out.println(r.area());  
        // Now he is surprised to see that area is 100 instead of 50.  
  
    }  
  
}
```

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Interface Segregation Principle

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public interface Worker {  
  
    void work();  
  
    void eat();  
  
}  
  
public class Human implements Worker {  
  
    @Override  
    public void work() {  
        // ...working  
    }  
  
    @Override  
    public void eat() {  
        // ...eating during break  
    }  
}  
  
public class SuperHuman implements Worker {  
  
    @Override  
    public void work() {  
        // ...working much more  
    }  
  
    @Override  
    public void eat() {  
        // ...eating during break  
    }  
}  
  
public class Manager {  
  
    private Worker worker;  
  
    public void setWorker(Worker worker) {  
        this.worker = worker;  
    }  
  
    public void manage() {  
        worker.work();  
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public interface Worker {  
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public interface Eater {  
    void eat();  
}  
  
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}  
  
public class Robot implements Worker {  
    @Override  
    public void work() {  
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    }  
}
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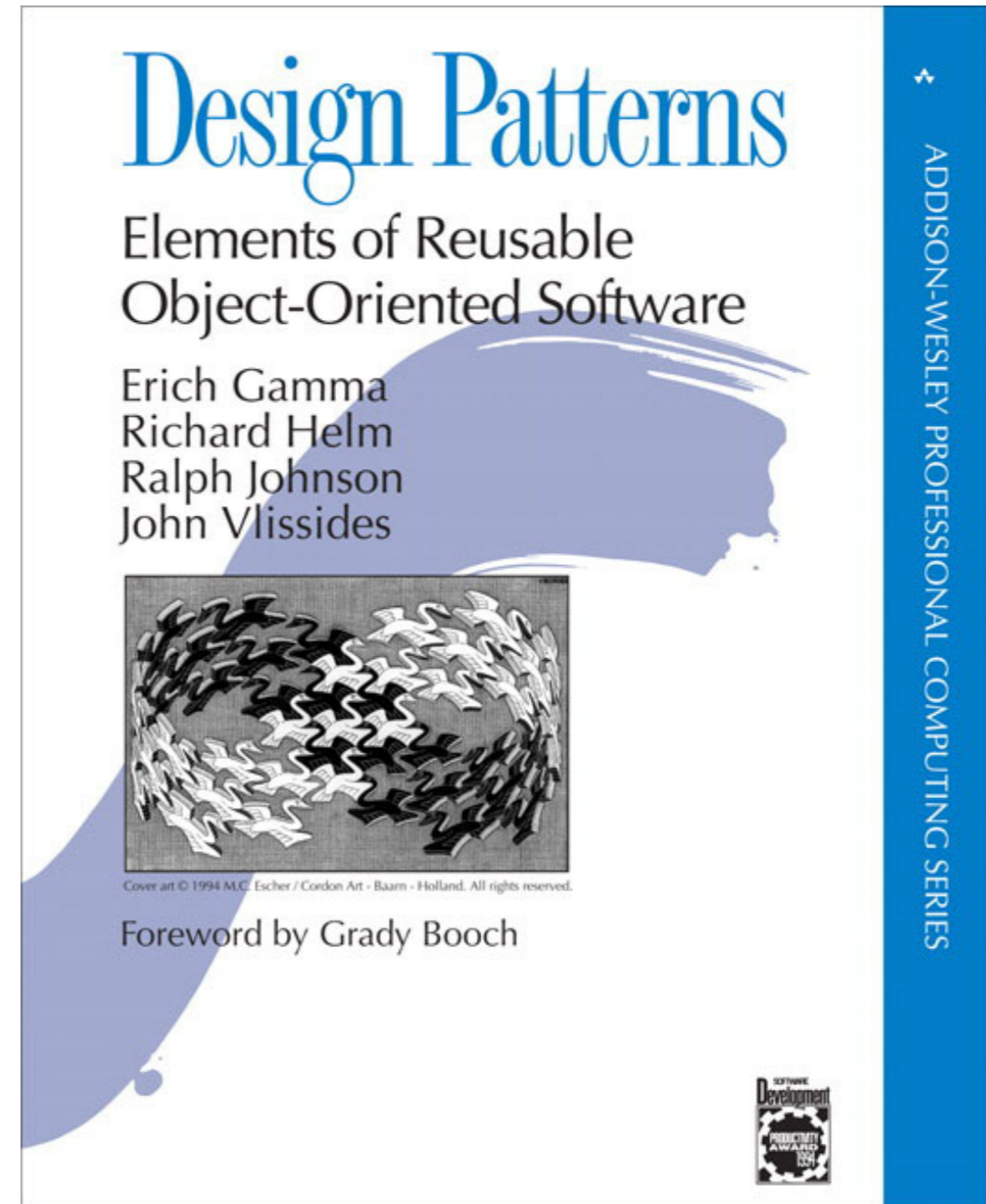
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Design Patterns

- Important and recurring design in object-oriented systems
- Record experience about how to address problems
- More than one catalog of patterns



Refactoring to Patterns

- Refactoring to, towards and away from patterns
- Remove duplication, simplify, communicate intentions
- Deodorize smells

