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In software development, the design pattern is a common recurring solution to common software development problems. The design pattern is not a complete design that can be converted directly into code. This is a description or template of how to solve a problem that can be used in different situations. Using design patterns for design patterns can speed up the development process by providing proven, proven development paradigms. Effective software design requires consideration of issues that may become visible only later in implementation. Reusing design patterns helps prevent minor problems that can cause serious problems, and improves code readability for programmers and architects familiar with templates. Often people only understand how to apply certain software design techniques to certain problems. These methods are difficult to apply to a wider range of problems. Design patterns provide common solutions documented in a format that does not require specifics related to a particular problem. In addition, templates allow developers to communicate using well-known, well-understood names for software interactions. Common design patterns can be improved over time, making them more reliable than special projects. Creative Design Patterns These design patterns are all about instant class. This pattern can be further divided into class creation patterns and object creation patterns. While class creation patterns effectively use inheritance in the instant creation process, object creation patterns effectively use delegation to view the work done. Abstract Factory creates a copy of several families of The Builder classes separates the construction object from its presentation Factory method creates a copy of several derivative classes Object Pool Avoid costly acquisition and release of resources by recycling objects that no longer use the prototype fully initiated instance, which will be copied or cloned Singleton class, of which only one instance can exist Structural design patterns These design patterns are all about the class and composition. Structural templates for creating classes use inheritance to compile interfaces. Structural pattern objects determine how to create objects to produce new functionality. Adapter Match interfaces of different bridge classes separates the interface of the object from its implementation Composite structure of the tree of simple and composite objects Decorator Add responsibilities to objects dynamically facade of one class, which is an entire Flyweight Small Grain Copy Used to Effectively Exchange Private Class Data Limits Access to Access to a Proxy That Represents Another Object Behavioral Design Patterns. Behavioral models are the models that are most specifically related to communication Objects. Responsibility Chain The Mode of Request Transfer Between the Command Object Chain Encapsulates The Command Request as an Object Translator The way language elements are included in Iterator Consistently access the elements of the Mediator collection Determines the simplified connection between memento Capture classes and restores the internal state of the Null Object, Intended for action as the default object Observer The way to notify about the change of a number of classes State Alter Object Behavior when its state changes the Strategy Incapulates the algorithm inside the class template method To delay the exact steps of the algorithm in the subclass Visitor identifies a new operation in the class without changing The Concept of Design Patterns has been criticized by some in the field of computer science. The purpose of the wrong problem Need templates is the result of using computer languages or methods with insufficient abstraction ability. With perfect factoring, you should not copy the concept, but simply refer to it. But if something is referenced instead of copying, there is no template for the designation and catalog. Paul Graham writes in the essay Revenge of the Nerds. Peter Norwig makes a similar argument. It demonstrates that 16 of the 23 templates in the design template book (which is primarily focused on THES) are simplified or eliminated (through direct language support) in Lisp or Dylan. The lack of formal grounds for studying design patterns has been overly special, and some argue that the concept is in dire need of a more formal basis. At OOPSLA, 1999, Gang of Four (with full cooperation) was subjected to a show trial, during which they were charged with numerous crimes against computer science. They were convicted by two thirds of the jurors who were present at the trial. Leads to ineffective solutions The idea of a design pattern is an attempt to standardize what has already been adopted by best practices. In principle, this may seem useful, but in practice it often leads to unnecessary duplication of code. It's almost always a more efficient solution for using a well-considered implementation, rather than just barely a good enough design pattern. Not much different from other abstractions Some authors argue that design patterns are not much different from other forms of abstraction, and that using new terminology (borrowed from the architectural community) to describe existing programming phenomena is unnecessary. The Model-View-Controller paradigm is advertised as an example of a pattern that precedes the concept of design patterns for several years. In addition, some argue that the main contribution of the community of design patterns (and the book Gang of Four) was the use of pattern language As a form of documentation; practices that are often ignored are ignored Literature. For more information, diagrams and examples of design patterns, visit our new partner, Refactoring.Guru. 22 design templates and 8 principles explained in depth 406 well-structured, easy-to-use pages without jargon 228 clear and useful illustrations and diagrams Archive with code examples in 4 languages All supported devices: formats EPUB/MOBI/PDF More... Academia.edu no longer supports the Internet Explorer. To browse the Academia.edu and the wider Internet faster and more securely, please take a few seconds to update the browser. Academia.edu uses cookies to personalize content, adapt ads, and improve user experience. Using our website, you agree to our collection of information using cookies. To learn more, check out our Privacy Policy.× Design templates to represent the best practices used by experienced object-oriented software developers. Design patterns are solutions to common problems that software developers face during software development. These solutions have been trial-and-error by numerous software developers over a fairly considerable period of time. What is the Gang of Four (GOF)? In 1994, four authors Erich Gamma, Richard Helm, Ralph Johnson and John Vlissides published a book called Design Patterns - Elements of Reusable Object-Oriented Software that initiated the concept of pattern design in software development. These authors are known collectively as Gang of Four (GOF). According to these authors, design patterns are primarily based on the following principles of object-oriented design. Program to Interface not implementation Composition Object Favored over Inheritance Using Pattern Design Patterns have two main uses in software development. The common platform for developer design patterns provides standard terminology and is specific to a specific scenario. For example, a monochrome design pattern means using a single object so that all developers familiar with a single design pattern use the same object, and they can tell each other that the program follows monochrome patterns. Best practice design patterns have evolved over a long period of time and provide the best solutions to certain problems that come with software development. Learning these patterns helps inexperienced developers learn software design in a simple and fast way. Types of Design Patterns According to The Design Pattern Design Guide - Elements Object-oriented software, there are 23 design templates that can be classified in three categories: Creative, Structural and Behavioral Models. We'll also discuss another design template category: J2EE design patterns. S.N.Pattern - Description 1Creational PatternsThese design patterns provide a way to create objects while hiding the logic of creating rather than instantaneous use of objects directly with the help of a new operator. Operator. gives the program more flexibility in deciding which objects should be created for the case. 2Structural patternsTech design patterns relate to the class and composition of the object. The concept of inheritance is used to create interfaces and identify ways to create objects to gain new functionality. 3Behavioral Patterns These design patterns are specifically related to communication between objects. 4J2EEThese design patterns are specifically related to the level of presentation. These patterns are identified by the Sun Java Center. Design patterns are best practices used by experienced object-oriented software developers. Design patterns are solutions to common problems that software developers face during software development. 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In the Factory template, we create an object without exposing the customer to the creation logic, and refer to a newly created object using a common interface. Implementation We are going to create a form interface and specific classes of implementation of the Shape interface. The next step is the ShapeFactory factory class. FactoryPatternDemo, our demo class will use ShapeFactory to get the object shape. It will transmit information (CIRCLE / RECTANGLE / SQUARE) to ShapeFactory to get the type of object that it needs. Step 1 Create an interface. Form. Java Public. Form interface and void draw (); Step 2 Create specific classes by implementing the same interface. Rectangle.java public class Rectangle implements a form - @Override public void draw () - System.out.println (Inside the rectangle: :d raw () method.); Square.java Public Class Square implements a form - @Override public class ShapeFactory / use getShape method to get an object type form form getShape (String shapeType) if (shapeType - null) return is zero; - if (shapeType.equalsIgnoreCase (RECTANGLE)); Step 3 Create a factory to create an object of a particular class based on this information. ShapeFactory.java public class ShapeFactory / use getShape method to get an object type form form getShape (String shapeType) if (shapeType - null) return is zero; - if (shapeType.equalsIgnoreCase (RECTANGLE)); Step 4 Use the factory to get an object of a particular class by passing information such as type. FactoryPatternDemo.java public class FactoryPatternDemo - public static emptiness of the core (String) - ShapeFactory shapeFactory - new ShapeFactory (); get the Circle object and call it the toss method. Form1 - shapeFactory.getShape (CIRCLE); Circle shape1 draw call draw method get the Rectangle object and call it the toss method. Form2 - shapeFactory.getShape (RECTANGLE); Rectangle shape2 draw call draw method Get the object of the square and call it the method of tossing. Form Form3 - shapeFactory.getShape Square-form tossing method3.draw (); Step 5 Check the output. Inside the circle: :d Method. Inside the rectangle: :d method. Inside the square: :d method. Design pattern - - Factory Patterns Abstract Factories work around a super-factory that creates other plants. This plant is also called the factory factory. This type of design pattern is under the creation pattern because this pattern provides one of the best ways to create an object. In the Factory Abstract template, the interface is responsible for creating a factory of related objects without directly specifying their classes. Each factory generated can produce objects according to the Factory template. Implementation We are going to create a shape interface and a specific class by implementing it. The next step is to create an abstract factory class AbstractFactory. The ShapeFactory factory class, which expands AbstractFactory, is defined. FactoryProducer is the creator/generator of the factory. AbstractFactoryPatternDemo, our demo class uses FactoryProducer to get AbstractFactory. It will transmit information (CIRCLE/RECTANGLE/SQUARE for Form) AbstractFactory to get the type of object it needs. Step 1 Create an interface for forms. Form. Java Public Form interface and void draw (); Step 2 Create specific classes by implementing the same interface. RoundedRectangle.java public class RoundedRectangle implements the form - @Override public void draw () - System.out.println (Inside the roundedRectangle: :d raw () method.); RoundedSquare.java public class RoundedSquare implements form - @Override public draw of emptiness () - System.out.println (Inside RoundedSquare: :d raw () method.); Rectangle.java public class Rectangle implements a form - @Override public void draw () - System.out.println (Inside the rectangle: :d raw () method.); Step 3 Create an abstract class to get factories for objects of normal and rounded shape. AbstractFactory.java public abstract class AbstractFactory - abstract form getShape (String shapeType) ; Step 4 Create Factory classes that expand AbstractFactory to create a class-specific object based on this information. ShapeFactory.java public class ShapeFactory expands AbstractFactory - @Override public form getShape (String shapeType) if (shapeTypeType.equalsIgnoreCase) - RoundedShapeFactory.java Public Class RoundedShapeFactory Expands AbstractFactory - @Override public form getShape (String shapeType) if (shapeTypeType.equalsIgnoreCase) still if (shapeType.equalsIgnoreCase) return a new Rounded Step 5 Create a generator factory/producer class to get the plants by passing information such as the Form FactoryProducer.java public class FactoryProducer - public static AbstractFactory getFactory (boolean rounded) if (rounded) bring back the new RoundedShapeFactory (); yet to bring back the new ShapeFactory Step 6 FactoryProducer to get AbstractFactory's to get plants of specific classes by passing information such as type. AbstractFactoryPatternDemo.java public class AbstractFactoryPatternDemo - public static emptiness core (String) - /get the form of Factory AbstractFactory shapeFactory - FactoryProducer.getFactory (false); Get a rectangular shape shape entity1 - shapeFactory.getShape (RECTANGLE); Rectangle shape1.draw Get an object shaped like a square shape2 - shapeFactory.getShape call draw method of Shape Square shape2.draw get a rectangular shape shape-shaped object3 - shapeFactory1.getShape (RECTANGLE); Shape Rectangle shape3.draw Get the square Shape4 shape object - shapeFactory1.getShape Shape Square shape4.draw.) Step 7 Check the exit. Inside the rectangle: :d method. Inside the square: :d method. Inside RoundedRectangle: :d raw () method. Inside RoundedSquare: :d raw () method. The Singleton Pattern Singleton template is one of the simplest design patterns in Java. This type of design pattern is under the creation pattern because this pattern is one of the best ways to create an object. This pattern includes one class that is responsible for creating your own object, making sure that only one object is created. This class provides access to its only object that can be accessed directly without the need for instantaneous introduction of the class object. The Singleton class has its designer as a private and has a static copy. Singleton class provides a static method to get its static instance to the outside world. SingletonPatternDemo, our demo class will use the Singleton class to get a Singleton object. Step 1 Create a singleton class. Singleton.java public class Singleton / create a singleObject private static one-object copy - the new Singleton (); make the designer closed, so that this class can not be //instantiated private Singleton () / Get the only object available to the public static Singleton getInstance () reverse instance; Step 2 Get the only object from the singleton class. SingletonPatternDemo.java public class SingletonPatternDemo - public static emptiness core (String) //Illegal design // Compilation time error: Singleton designer () is not visible //Singleton object - new Singleton (); Get the only Singleton object - new Singleton (); Hello world! The Builder Pattern Builder creates a complex object using simple objects and using a step-by-step approach. This type The pattern fits the creation pattern because this pattern provides one of the best ways to create an object. The Builder class builds the last object step by step. This builder is not dependent on other facilities. Implementation We reviewed the business case of a fast food restaurant, where a typical meal can be a hamburger and a cold drink. The burger can be either a Veg Burger or a chicken burger and will be packed with wrappers. A cold drink can be either coke or pepsi and will be packed into a bottle. We're going to create an interface item representing food items such as burgers and cold drinks and specific classes implementing the item interface and packaging interface, representing food packaging and specific classes implementing the packaging interface, as the burger will be packaged in a wrapper and a cold drink will be packaged in a bottle. We then create a Nutrition Class with ArrayList item and MealBuilder to create different types of power

demo class will use BusinessDelegate and the customer to demonstrate the use of the Business Delegate template. Step 1 Create a BusinessService interface. BusinessService.java public interface BusinessService - public void doProcessing (); Step 2 Create Concrete service classes. EJBService.java public class EJBService implements BusinessService - @Override public space doProcessing () - System.out.println (Problem Processing by calling EJB); JMSService.java public class JMSService implements BusinessService - @Override public space doProcessing () - System.out.println (Task Processing by Calling JMS); Step 3 Create a business service for inspection. BusinessLookup.java public class BusinessLookup - Public BusinessService getBusinessService (String serviceType) if (serviceType.equalsIgnoreCase (EJB)) is still Return of the new JMSService Step 4 Create a Business Delegate. BusinessLookup.java public class BusinessDelegate - private BusinessLookup lookupService - new BusinessLookup (); Private private BusinessService; Private String ServiceType; Public Void SetServiceType (String serviceType) - this.serviceType - serviceType; - Public void doTask () businessService - lookupService.getBusinessService (serviceType); businessService.doProcessing (); Step 5 Create a customer. Student.java Public Class Customer - BusinessDelegate BusinessService; BusinessDelegate businessService - this.businessService - businessService; Step 6 Use BusinessDelegate and Client classes to demonstrate the Business Delegate template. BusinessDelegatePatternDemo.java public class BusinessDelegatePatternDemo - public static emptiness of the core (String args) - BusinessDelegatle businessDelegatle - the new BusinessDelegatle (); businessDelegatle.setServiceType (EJB); Customer and new client (businessDelegatle); client.doTask(); businessDelegatle.setServiceType (JMS); client.doTask(); Step 7 Check the output. The processing task, citing the EJB processing task, referring to the JMS Service Composite Entity Entity Entity Entity template, is used in the EJB preservation mechanism. The composite entity is an EJB-bean that represents a graph of objects. When the composite entity is updated, internally dependent bean objects are automatically updated, as the EJB is controlled by the bean essence. Below are the participants in Composite Entity Bean. Composite essence - This is the main essence of beans. It can be coarse-grained or may contain a large-grain object that will be used for conservation purposes. Rough grain object -This object contains dependent objects. It has its own life cycle and also manages the life cycle of dependent objects. Dependent object - Dependent objects are an object that depends on a coarse-grain object for its life cycle. Strategies - Strategies are a way to implement a composite entity. Implementation We are going to create a CompositeEntity object that acts as CompositeEntity. CoarseGrainedObject is a class that contains dependent objects. CompositeEntityPatternDemo, our demo class will use the customer class to demonstrate the use of the Composite Entity template. Step 1 Create dependent objects. DependentObject1.java public class DependentObject1 - personal string data; Public set of invalid data data - this.data DependentObject2.java public class DependentObject2 - personal string data; public invalid setData - this.data Step 2 Create a coarse-grained object. CoarseGrainedObject.java DependentObject2 do2 - new dependentObject2(); public void setData (String data1, String Data2) do1.setData (data1); do2.setData (data2); Step 3 Create Essence. Essence. публичный класс CompositeEntity - частный CoarseGrainedObject cgo - новый CoarseGrainedObject (); публичная пустота setData (String data1, String data2) cgo.setData (data1, data2); Шаг 4 Создайте класс клиента для использования Composite Entity. Client.java public class Client - частная композитность CompositeEntity - новая CompositeEntity (); публичная пустота printData () для (int i 0; i &t; compositeentity.getdata().length; i++) {= system.out.println(data:= += compositeentity.getdata()[i]); } = } public void= setData(string= data1,= string= data2){= compositeentity.setData(data1,= data2);= } = } step= 5= use= the= client= to= demonstrate= composite= entity= design= pattern= usage.= compositeentitypatterndemo.java= public= class= compositeentitypatterndemo= {= public= static= void= main(string[]= args)= {= client= client=new client();= client.setData(test,= data);= client.printdata();= client.setData(second= test,= data1);= client.printdata();= } = } step= 6= verify= the= output.= data:= test= data:= data:= data:= second= test= data:= data1= data= access= object= pattern= data= access= object= pattern= or= dao= pattern= is= used= to= separate= low= level= data= accessing= api= or= operations= from= high= level= business= services.= following= are= the= participants= in= data= access= object= pattern.= data= access= object= interface= - this= interface= defines= the= standard= operations= to= be= performed= on= a= model= object(s).= data= access= object= concrete= class= -this= class= implements= above= interface.= this= class= is= responsible= to= get= data= from= a= datasource= which= can= be= database= xml= or= any= other= storage= mechanism.= model= object= or= value= object= - this= object= is= simple= pojo= containing= get/set= methods= to= store= data= retrieved= using= dao= class.= implementation= we're= going= to= create= a= student= object= acting= as= a= model= or= value= object.studentdao= is= data= access= object= interface.studentdaoimpl= is= concrete= class= implementing= data= access= object= interface.= daopatterndemo.= our= demo= class= will= use= studentdao= demonstrate= use= of= data= access= object= pattern.= step= 1= create= value= object.= student.java= public= class= student= {= private= string= name;= private= int= rollno;= student(string= name,= int= rollno){= this.name=name; this.rollno=rollNo; } = public= string= getName()= {= return= name;= } = public= void= setName(string= name)= {= this.name=name; } = public= int= getrollno()= {= return= rollno;= } = public= void= setrollno(int= rollno)= {= this.rollno=rollNo; } = } = step= 2= create= data= access= object= interface.= studentdao.java= import= java.util.list;= public= interface= studentdao= {= public=&t. &t;Student&t;getAllStudents(); общественный Студенческий getStudent (int rollNo); публичное недействительное обновлениеStudent (Студент-студент); публичная (Student-student); Step 3 Create a concrete class by implementing the above interface. StudentDaoImpl.java import java.util.ArrayList; import java.util.List; StudentDaoImpl's community class implements StudentDao //list works as a database of students; StudentDaoImpl () - students - the new ArrayList Student1 - new student (Robert, 0); Student2 - new student (John, 1); students.add students.add - @Override public cancellation of deleteStudent (Student) - students.remove (student.getRollNo); System.out.println (Student: Roll No - student.getRollNo () updated in the database); Step 4 Use StudentDao to demonstrate the use of the data access object template. CompositeEntityPatternDemo.java public class DaoPatternDemo - Public Static Void Core (String) - StudentDao studentDao - new StudentDaoImpl () - Print all students for (Student: studentDao.getAllStudents() - System.out.println (Student: RollNo : s'student.getRollNo(), Name: 'student.getName;', studentDao.updateStudent (student); Get studentStudentDao.getStudent (0); System.out.println (Student: RollNo : s'student.getRollNo),' Name: 'student.getName(' Step 5 Conclusion Check. Student: RollNo: 0, Name : Robert Student: RollNo: 1, Name: John Student: Roll No 0, updated in Student database: RollNo: 0, Name: Michael The front controller pattern Design pattern is used to provide a centralized request processing mechanism, so that all requests will be processed by one handler. Front Controller - Single handler for all kinds of requests coming into the app (based on web/desktop). Dispatcher - The front controller can use the dispatcher's object, which can send the request to the appropriate particular handler. View - Views are the object for which requests are made. Implementation We are going to create FrontController, Dispatcher to act as front controller and dispatcher respectively. HomeView and StudentView present a variety of views for which queries can come to the front controller. FrontControllerPatternDemo, our demo class will use FrontController Ato to demonstrate the front controller design template. Step 1 Create views. HomeView.java public-class HomeView - Public Invalid show () System.out.println StudentView.java public class StudentView - Public Invalid Show () System.out.println &t;/Student&t; &t;/Student&t; Step 2 Create a dispatcher. Dispatcher.java Public Class Dispatch - Private StudentView studentView; Private HomeView homeView; Public Manager - StudentView - new StudentView homeView - new HomeView - Public invalid dispatch (request line) if (request.equalsIgnoreCase (STUDENT) else homeView.show (); Step 3 Create FrontController Context.java State-class FrontController - private dispatcher; public FrontController (); dispatcher - new dispatcher (); - private boolean ishenicUser () - System.out. The return is true. Public void of sendingReest (String request) Journal of each trackRequest request (request); User authentication if (isAuthenticUser())Step 4 Use FrontController to demonstrate the design pattern of the front controller. FrontControllerPatternDemo.java public class FrontControllerPatternDemo - public static void core (String) - FrontController frontController - new FrontController(); frontController.dispatchRequest (HOME); frontController.dispatchRequest Step 5 Check the exit. Requested page: HOME USER is successfully authentic. Display of the Page home page requested: STUDENT USER has been successfully verified. Displaying the Student Page Interception Pattern Pattern Is Used when we want to do some pre-processing/post processing with the request or response of the application. Filters are defined and applied on request before submitting the request to the actual target application. Filters can authenticate/authorize/register or track a request and then refer requests to the appropriate handlers. Below are the entities of this type of design pattern. Filter - Filter that will perform a specific task before or after the request is made by the query handler. Filter Chain - The filter chain carries multiple filters and help run them in a certain order on target. Target - Target - Filter Manager Query Handler - Filter Manager manages filters and filter chain. Customer - Customer is the object that sends a request to the target. Implementation We are going to create FilterChain, FilterManager, Target, Customer as various objects representing our faces. AuthenticationFilter and DebugFilter are concrete filters. InterceptingFilterDemo, our demo class will use the customer to demonstrate the interception of the filter design pattern. Step 1 Create a filter interface. Filter.java public interface filter - public execution of emptiness (line request); Step 2 Create concrete filters. AuthenticationFilter.java public class AuthenticationFilter implements filter - public invalid (Line request) System.out.println Request; DebugFilter's public class implements Filter - Public Invalid (Line Request) Filter.java public class Target - Public Invalidity (Line Request) System.out.println (Request - Request); Step 4 Create a filter chain FilterChain.java import java.util.ArrayList; import java.util.List; FilterChain public class - private list filters - new ArrayList A private target Public void filters.add - Public invalid (Line Request) for (Filter filter: filters) - filter.execute (request); Step 5 Create FilterManager.java filter manager FilterManager - FilterChain filterChain; Public FilterManager (target) filterChain (); filterChain.setTarget (target); Step 6 Create Client.java Customer Customer - FilterManager filterManager; FilterManager (FilterManager filterManager) - this.filterManager - filterManager; - public void sendRequest (Request line) FilterManager.filterRequest (request); Step 7 Use the customer to demonstrate the design pattern of intercepting filters. FrontControllerPatternDemo.java public class InterceptingFilterDemo - public static emptiness core (String) - FilterManager filterManager - new FilterManager (new target); filterManager.setFilter (filterManager.setFilter (new DebugFilter) Client-client and new client (); client.setFilterManager client.sendRequest Step 8 Check the output. Authentication Request: HOME Request Log: HOME Execution Request: HOME Service Locator The Locator Pattern Locator Service Template is used when we want to find different services using JNDI Search. Given the high cost of searching for JNDI for the service, the Service Locator template uses caching technique. For the first time, Service Locator is looking for a service in JNDI and cached the service object. Further search or the same service through Service Locator is done in the cache, which greatly improves the performance of the application. Below are the entities of this type of design pattern. Service - Actual service that handles the request. The link to such a service should be reviewed on the JNDI server. Context/Original Context -JNDI Context, carries a link to the service used for verification purposes. Locator service - Service Locator - is a single point of contact for the view of JNDI search services, caching services. Cash - Cache to store links to services to reuse them Client - Customer is an object that calls services through ServiceLocator. &t;/Filter&t;&t;/Filter&t;We will create ServiceLocator, InitialContext, Cache. Service as various objects representing our essences. Service1 and Service2 provide specific services. ServiceLocatorPatternDemo, our demo class acts as a client here and will use ServiceLocator to demonstrate the service locator design pattern. Step 1 Create a service interface. Service.java Public Interface Service - getName public line Public invalidation Step 2 Creating specific services. Service1.java Public Class Service1 implements service @Override - public void of execution () System.out.println (Execution Service1); Service2.java Public Class Service2 implements @Override Service - Public Invalidity () System.out.println (Service2); Step 3 Create initialContext to search JNDI InitialContext.java public class InitialContext - search for public objects (String jndiName) if (jndiName.equalsIgnoreCase (SERVICE1)) still if (jndiName.equalsIgnoreCase (SERVICE2)) System.out.printlnSearch and the creation of a new Service2 facility); The return of the new Service2 Step 4 Create cache.java import java.util.ArrayList; import java.util.List; Public-class cash services - private services on the list; Public cache (service - new ArrayList (); -State service.getService (String serviceName) for (Service: services) - if the service.getService (serviceName) equalsIgnoreCase (serviceName) reverse service; Return invalid; - Public emptiness addService (Service newService) boolean exists - false; for (Service: services) - if (service.getName () equalsIgnoreCase (newService.getName ())) exists - true; Step 5 Create Locator Service.java public-class ServiceLocator - private static cache cache; static cache - new cache - State static service getService (String jndiName) - Service - cache.getService (jndiName); If service ! Original ContextContext - new InitialContext(); Service1 (Service)context.lookup (jndiName); cache.addService (service1); service return1; Step 6 Use ServiceLocator to demonstrate the design pattern of the service locator. ServiceLocatorPatternDemo.java of the state class ServiceLocatorPatternDemo - public static emptiness of the core (String) - Service - ServiceLocator.getService (Service1); service.execute (); Service - ServiceLocator.getService (Service1); service.execute (); Service - ServiceLocator.getService (Service2); service.execute (); Step 7 Check the exit. Search and create a new Service1Searching for and creating a new Service2 facility by performing Service1 Returning cached Service1, performing Service2 Returning cached Service2 Object Executing Service2 Transfer Object Pattern The Transfer Object Object Object Is used when we want to transmit data with multiple attributes in one shot from customer to server. The transmission object is also known as the value object. Transfer Object is a simple POJO class with getter/setter and serial methods, so that it can be transmitted over the network. He has no behavior. The Server Side business class usually receives data from the database and fills in the POJO and sends it to the customer or passes by cost. For the customer, the transmission object is only for reading. The client can create their own transfer object and transfer it to the server to update the values in the database in one shot. Below are the entities of this type of design pattern. A business object is a business service that fills the data transfer facility. Object transfer -Just POJO, having methods to dial/get attributes only. Customer - Customer either asks or sends the object of transfer to the business object. Implementation We are going to create StudentBO as a business object. Student as a transfer object representing our individuals. TransferObjectPatternDemo, our demo class acts as a client here and will use StudentBO and students to demonstrate the design pattern of transfer facilities. Step 1 Create a transmission object. StudentVO.java public class StudentVO - private name of the line; Private int rollNo; StudentVO (String name, int rollNo) - this.name - name; this.rollNo - rollNo; - Public String getName - return name; - Public set of voids (String name) - this.name - name; Step 2 Create a business object. StudentBO.java import java.util.ArrayList; import java.util.List; StudentBO Community Class /list works as a student list database; Public StudentBO () students - the new ArrayList It's StudentVO'gt; Student VO Student1 - New Student (Robert,0); Student VOY Student2 - New Student (John,1); students.add students.add - public void removed by student and students. System.out.println (Student: Roll No - student.getRollNo () removed from the database); //retrieve list of students from the database of public list getAllStudents () - return of students; - StudentVO getStudent (int rollNo) - return students.get (rollNo); - Public invalid updateStudent (student) - students.get (student.getRollNo ())setName (student.getRollNo ()) System.out.println (Student: Roll No - student.getRollNo () updated in the database); Step 3 Use StudentBO to demonstrate the design pattern of transmission objects. TransferObjectPatternDemo.java класса TransferObjectPatternDemo - публичная статическая пустота основной (String)&t;/StudentVO&t; &t;/StudentVO&t; &t;/StudentVO&t; &t;/StudentVO&t; StudentBusiness - the new StudentBO (); PrintAll Students for (Student: studentBusinessObject.getAllStudents() - System.out.println (Student: Student: RollNo: s'student.getRollNo),Name: 'student.getName;', student.setName (Michael); studentBusinessObject.updateStudent (student); Get Student BusinessObject.getStudent (0); System.out.println (Student: RollNo : s'student.getRollNo), Name: 'student.getName(' Step 4 Conclusion. Student: RollNo: 0, Name : Robert Student: RollNo: 1, Name: John Student: Roll No 0, updated in Student database: 'RollNo: 0, Name: Michael design patterns tutorial point pdf. design patterns tutorial point c#. structural design patterns tutorial point. behavioral design patterns tutorial point. javascript design patterns tutorial point. java design patterns tutorial point pdf. singleton design patterns tutorial point.

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