

# Programming Languages and Techniques (CIS120)


## Lecture 35

Swing III: Adapters, Mushroom of Doom, and  
Paint Revisited

Chapter 30

# Announcements

- HW8: TwitterBot
  - Due: **tomorrow at 11:59pm**
- HW9: Game – Due Monday, December 9<sup>th</sup> at 11:59pm
- Wednesday, November 27<sup>th</sup> – Bonus Lecture
  - Only 11:00 AM class
  - Material is not needed for HW or Exams
  - Should be fun!



# After the lectures so far, how confident are you in your ability to work with Swing?

I'm hopelessly lost

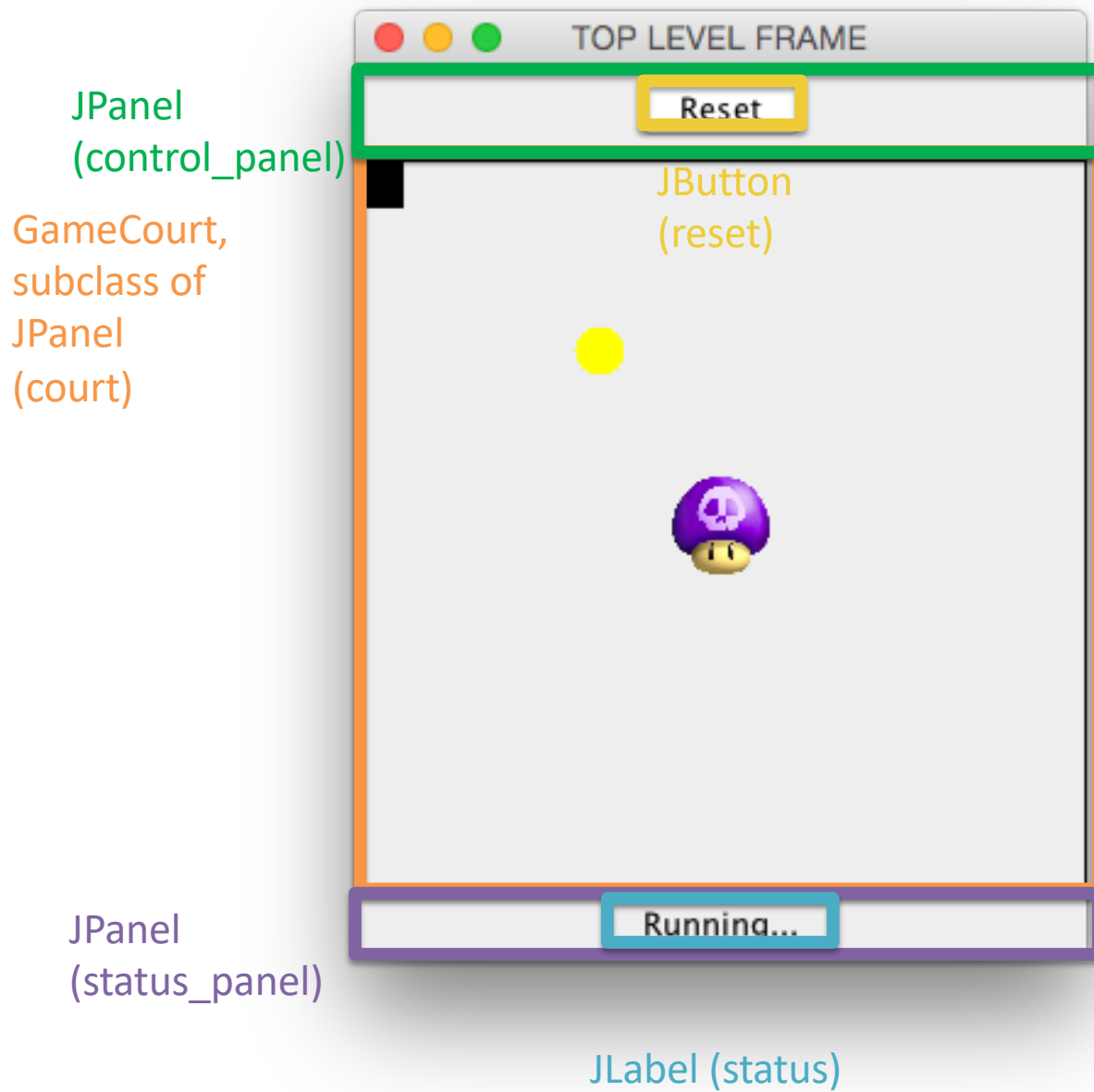
OK, but I will probably need guidance

I can probably figure it out myself with some experimentation.

No problem, seems pretty straightforward

# Mushroom of Doom

How do we put Swing components together to make a complete game?



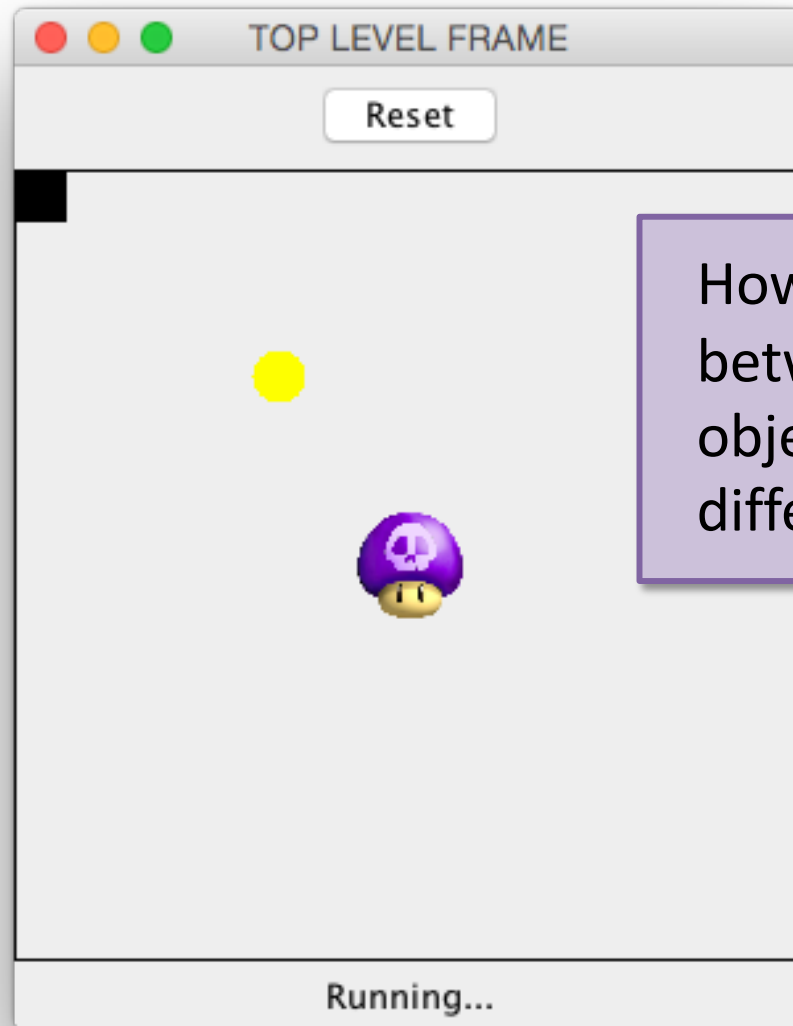
# Game State

GameCourt	
snitch	
poison	
square	
playing	true
...	

Circle	
pos_x	170
pos_y	170
v_x	2
v_y	3
...	

Square	
pos_x	0
pos_y	0
v_x	0
v_y	0
...	

Poison	
pos_x	130
pos_y	130
v_x	0
v_y	0
...	



How can we share code between the game objects, but show them differently?

# Abstract Classes

- An abstract class provides an *incomplete* implementation:
  - some methods are marked as **abstract**
  - those methods must be overridden to create instances

```
public abstract class AbstractClass {  
    private int x = 0;  
    public int m() {  
        return frob(frob(x));  
    }  
    abstract int frob(int x);  
}  
  
class ConcreteClass extends AbstractClass {  
    @Override  
    int frob(int x) {  
        return x * 120;  
    }  
}
```

Keyword "abstract" marks methods without implementations.

A subclass overrides the abstract method with an implementation.



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False

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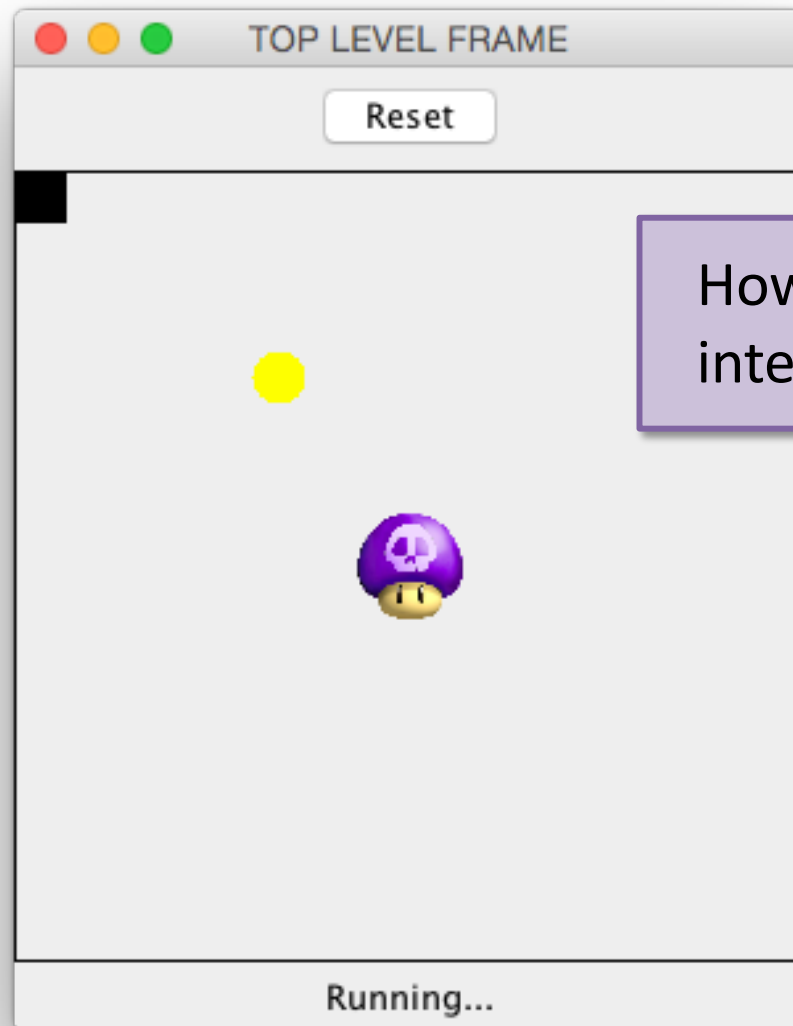
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    @Override
    int frob(int x) { return 0; }
};
```

Answer: True – use an anonymous inner class!

# Updating the Game State: timer

```
void tick() {
    if (playing) {
        square.move();
        snitch.move();
        snitch.bounce(snitch.hitWall()); // bounce off walls...
        snitch.bounce(snitch.hitObj(poison)); // ...and the mushroom

        if (square.intersects(poison)) {
            playing = false;
            status.setText("You lose!");
        } else if (square.intersects(snitch)) {
            playing = false;
            status.setText("You win!");
        }
    }
    repaint();
}
```



How does the user interact with the game?

1. Clicking Reset button restarts the game
2. Holding arrow key makes square move
3. Releasing key makes square stop

# Updating the Game State: keyboard

```
setFocusable(true);
addKeyListener(new KeyAdapter() {
    public void keyPressed(KeyEvent e) {
        if (e.getKeyCode() == KeyEvent.VK_LEFT)
            square.v_x = -SQUARE_VELOCITY;
        else if (e.getKeyCode() == KeyEvent.VK_RIGHT)
            square.v_x = SQUARE_VELOCITY;
        else if (e.getKeyCode() == KeyEvent.VK_DOWN)
            square.v_y = SQUARE_VELOCITY;
        else if (e.getKeyCode() == KeyEvent.VK_UP)
            square.v_y = -SQUARE_VELOCITY;
    }

    public void keyReleased(KeyEvent e) {
        square.v_x = 0;
        square.v_y = 0;
    }
});
```

Allow the court to handle key events

Make square's velocity nonzero when a key is pressed

Make square's velocity zero when a key is released

# Adapters

MouseAdapter

KeyAdapter

# Two interfaces for mouse listeners

```
interface MouseListener extends EventListener {  
    public void mouseClicked(MouseEvent e);  
    public void mouseEntered(MouseEvent e);  
    public void mouseExited(MouseEvent e);  
    public void mousePressed(MouseEvent e);  
    public void mouseReleased(MouseEvent e);  
}
```

```
interface MouseMotionListener extends EventListener {  
    public void mouseDragged(MouseEvent e);  
  
    public void mouseMoved(MouseEvent e);  
}
```



# Lots of boilerplate

- There are seven methods in the two interfaces.
- We only want to do something interesting for three of them.
- Need "trivial" implementations of the other four to implement the interface...

```
public void mouseMoved(MouseEvent e)    { return; }  
public void mouseClicked(MouseEvent e) { return; }  
public void mouseEntered(MouseEvent e) { return; }  
public void mouseExited(MouseEvent e)  { return; }
```

- Solution: MouseAdapter class...

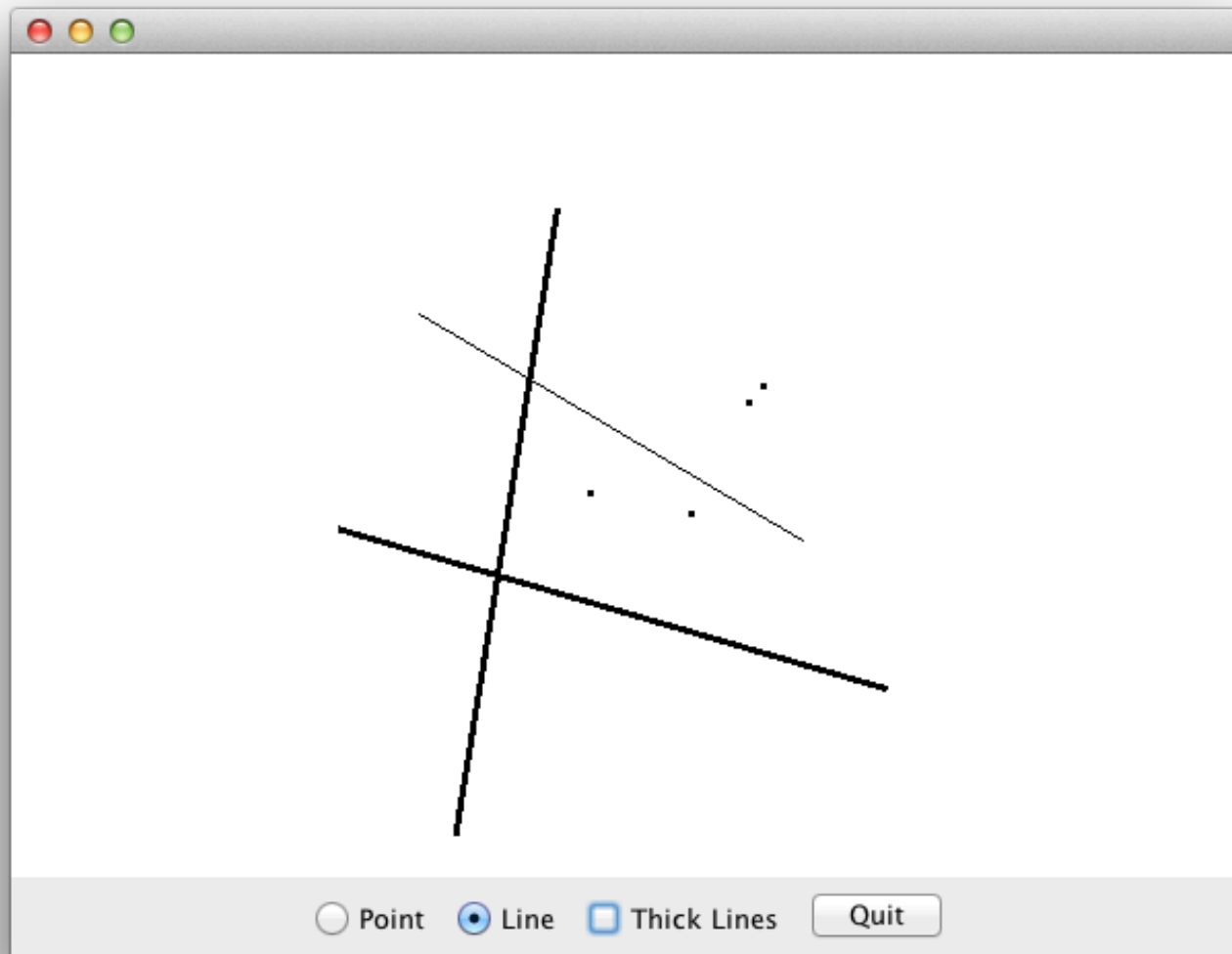
# Adapter classes:

- Swing provides a collection of abstract event adapter classes
- These adapter classes implement listener interfaces with empty, do-nothing methods
- To implement a listener class, we extend an adapter class and override just the methods we need

```
private class Mouse extends MouseAdapter {  
    public void mousePressed(MouseEvent e) { ... }  
    public void mouseReleased(MouseEvent e) { ... }  
    public void mouseDragged(MouseEvent e) { ... }  
}
```

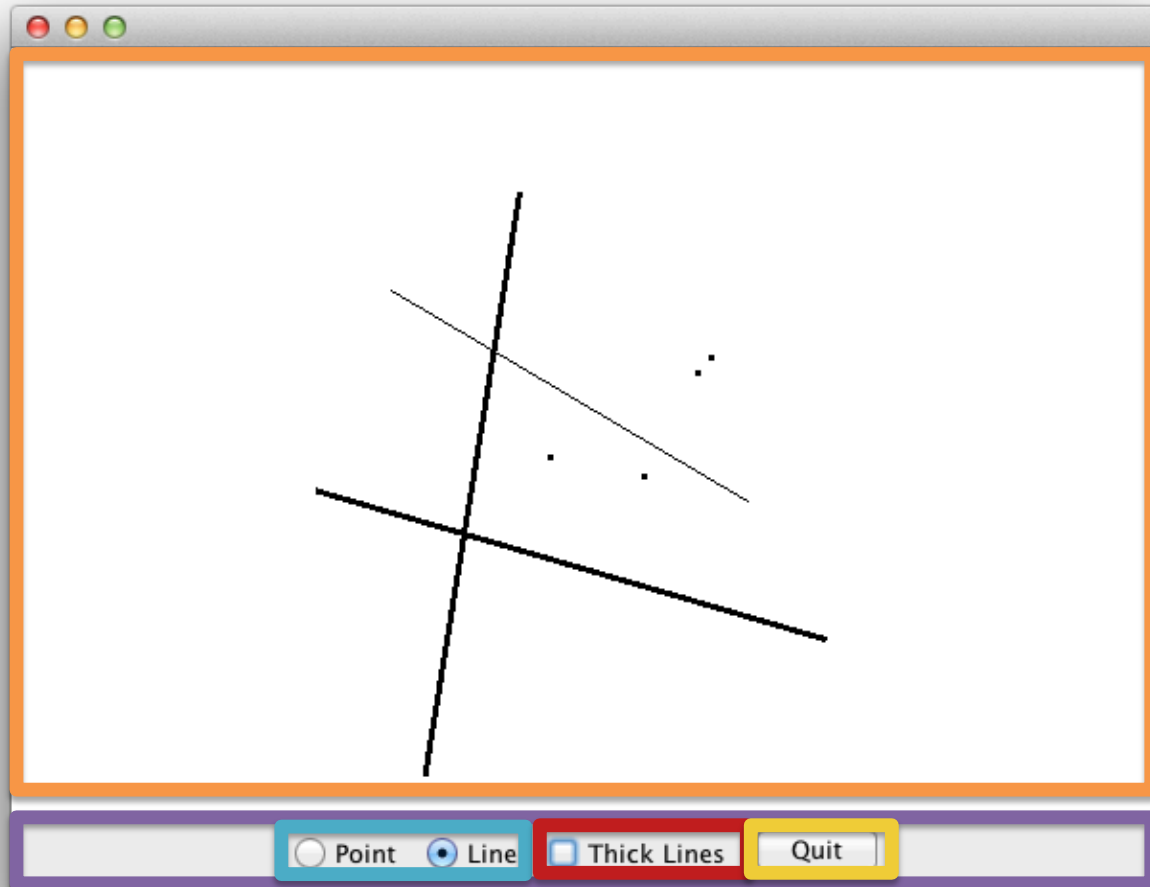
# Paint Revisited

Using Anonymous Inner Classes  
Refactoring for OO Design



What layout would you use for this app? What components would you use?

Canvas  
subclass of  
JPanel  
(canvas)



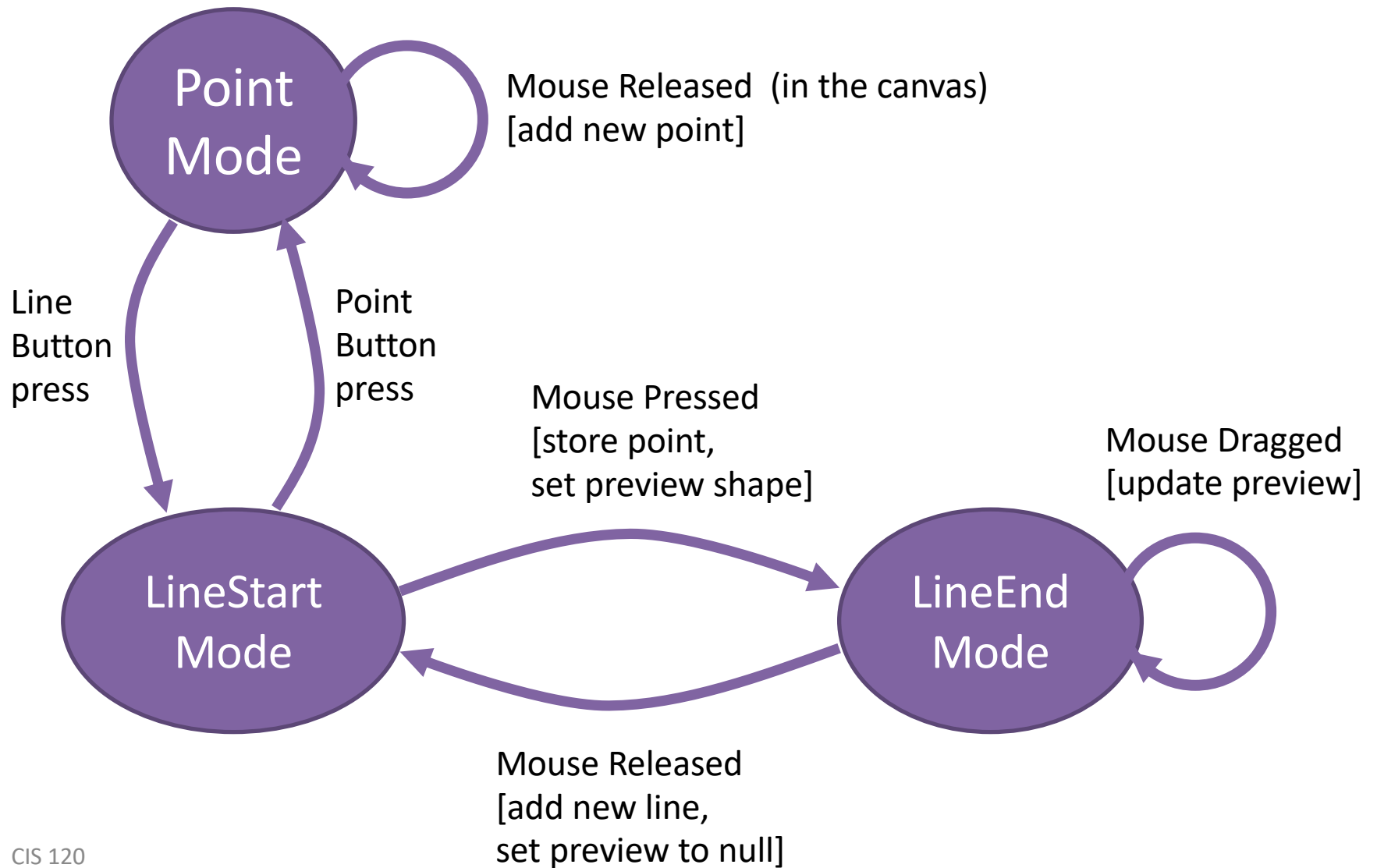
JPanel  
(toolbar)

JRadioButton  
(point, line)

JCheckbox  
(thick)

JButton  
(quit)

# Mouse Interaction in Paint



# Paint Revisited

(thoroughly discussed in Chap 31)

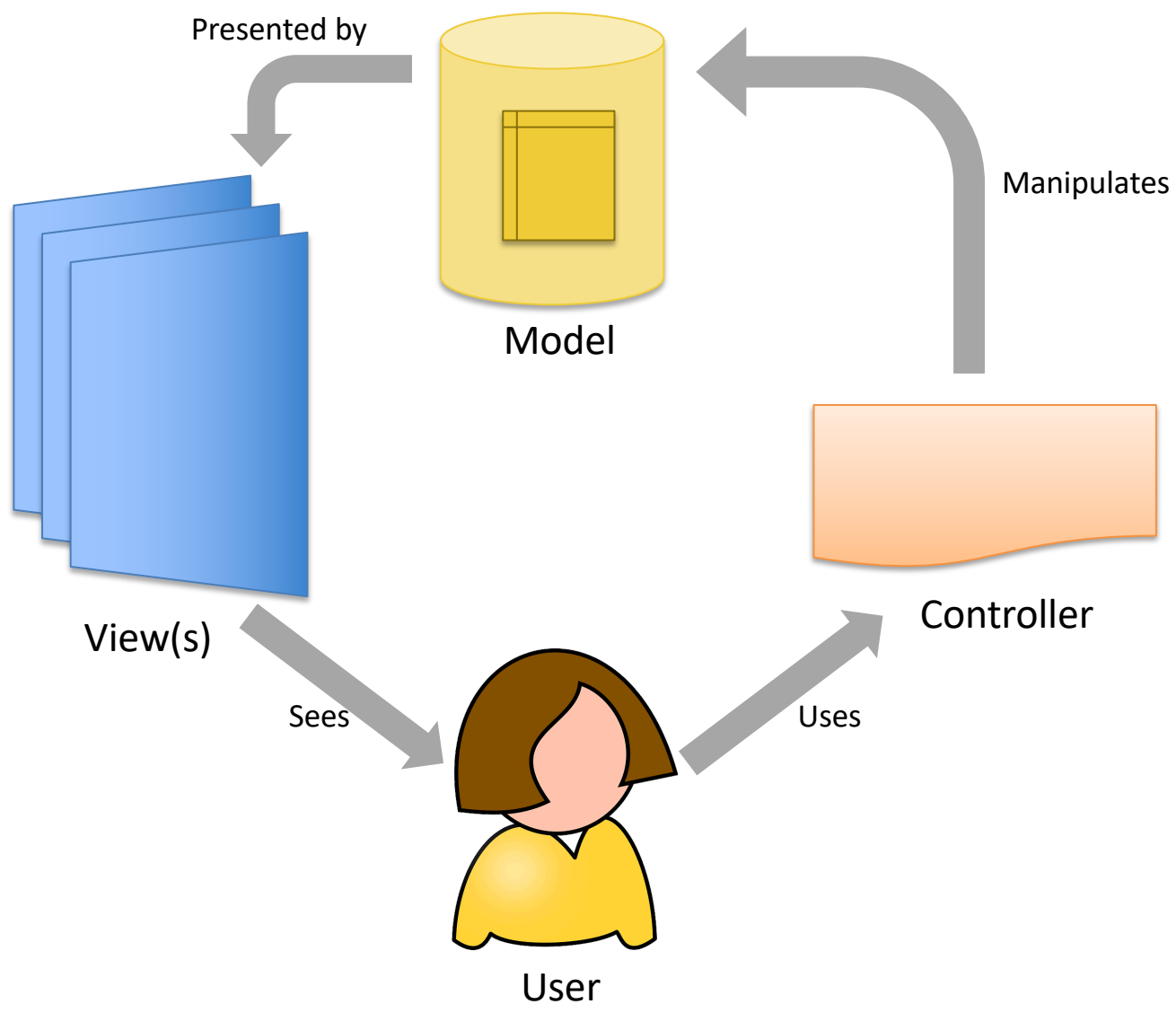
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(See PaintA.java ... PaintE.java)

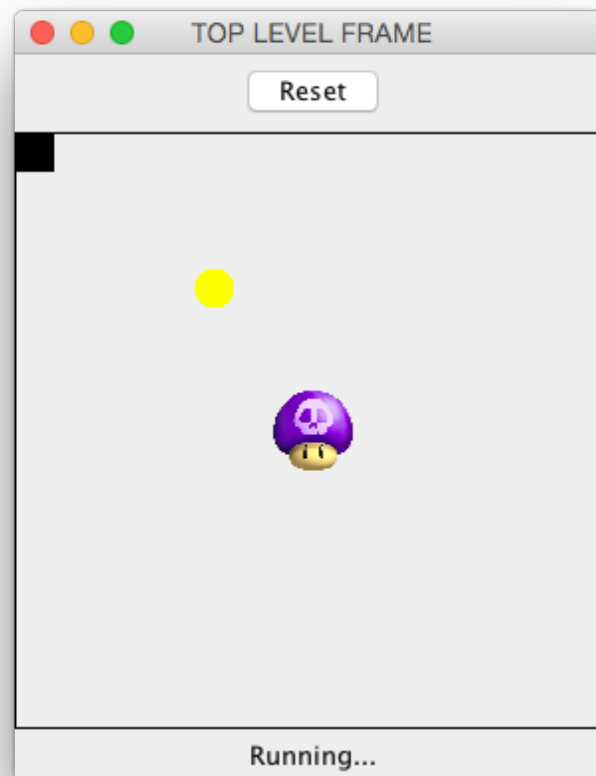
# Model View Controller Design Pattern



# MVC Pattern



# Example 1: Mushroom of Doom



# Example: MOD Program Structure

- GameCourt, GameObj + subclass local state
  - object location & velocity
  - status of the game (playing, win, loss)
  - how the objects interact with each other (tick)
- Draw methods
  - paintComponent in GameCourt
  - draw methods in GameObj subclasses
  - status label
- Game / GameCourt
  - Reset button (updates model)
  - Keyboard control (updates square velocity)

Model

View

Controller

# Example: Paint Program Structure

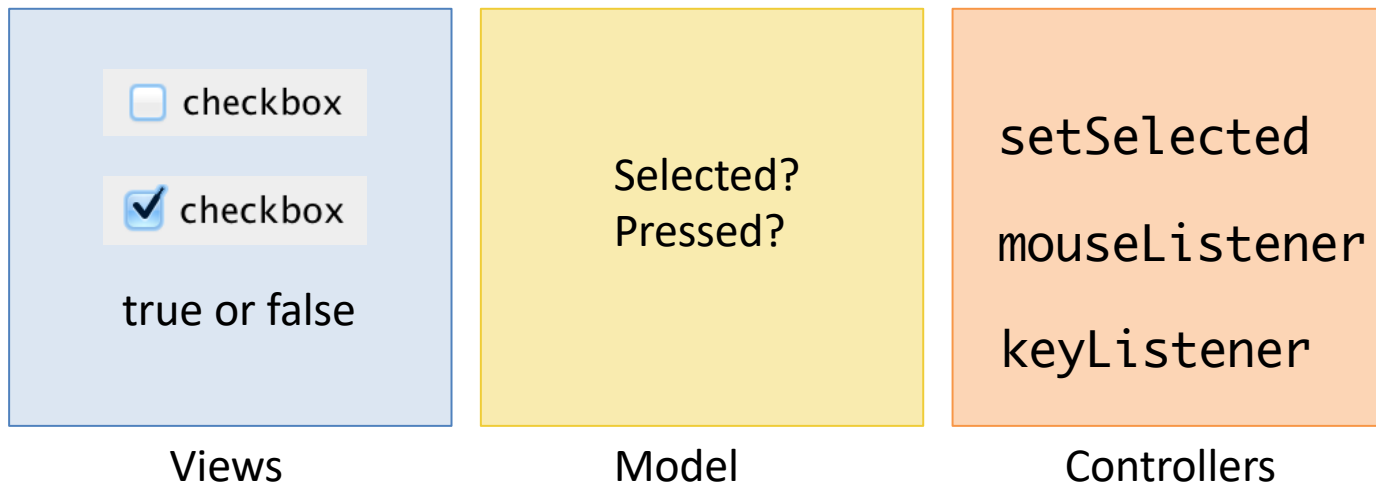
- Main frame for application (class Paint)
  - List of shapes to draw
  - The current color
  - The current line thickness
- Drawing panel (class Canvas, inner class of Paint)
- Control panel (class JPanel)
  - Contains radio buttons for selecting shape to draw
  - Line thickness checkbox, undo and quit buttons
- Connections between Preview shape (if any...)
  - Preview Shape: View <-> Controller
  - MouseAdapter: Controller <-> Model

Model

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# Example: CheckBox

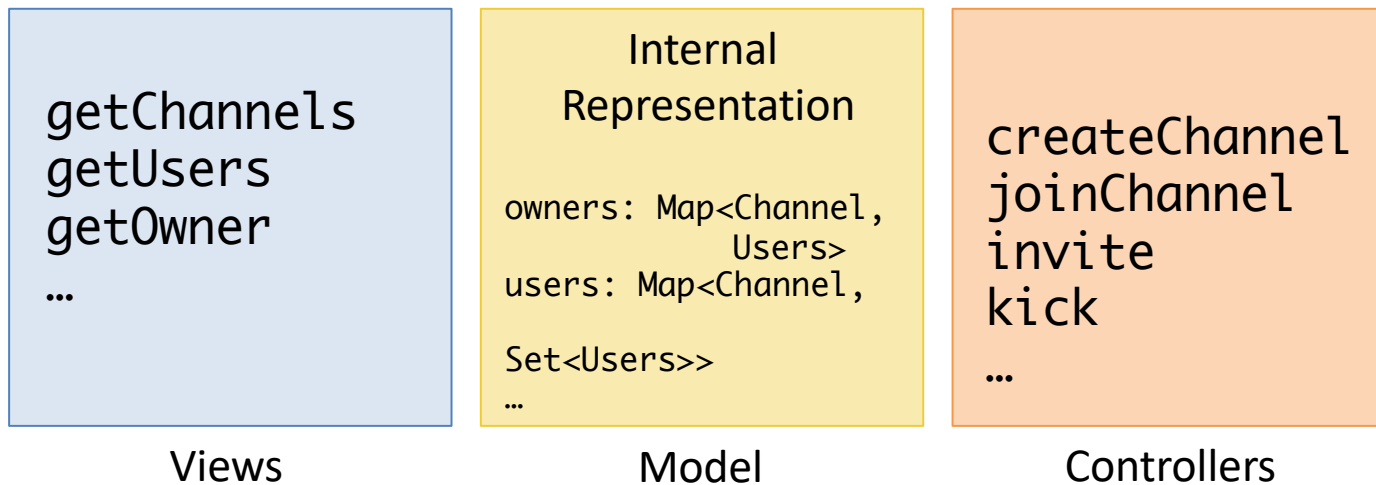


Class `JToggleButton.ToggleButtonModel`

```
boolean    isSelected()  
void      setPressed(boolean b)  
void      setSelected(boolean b)
```

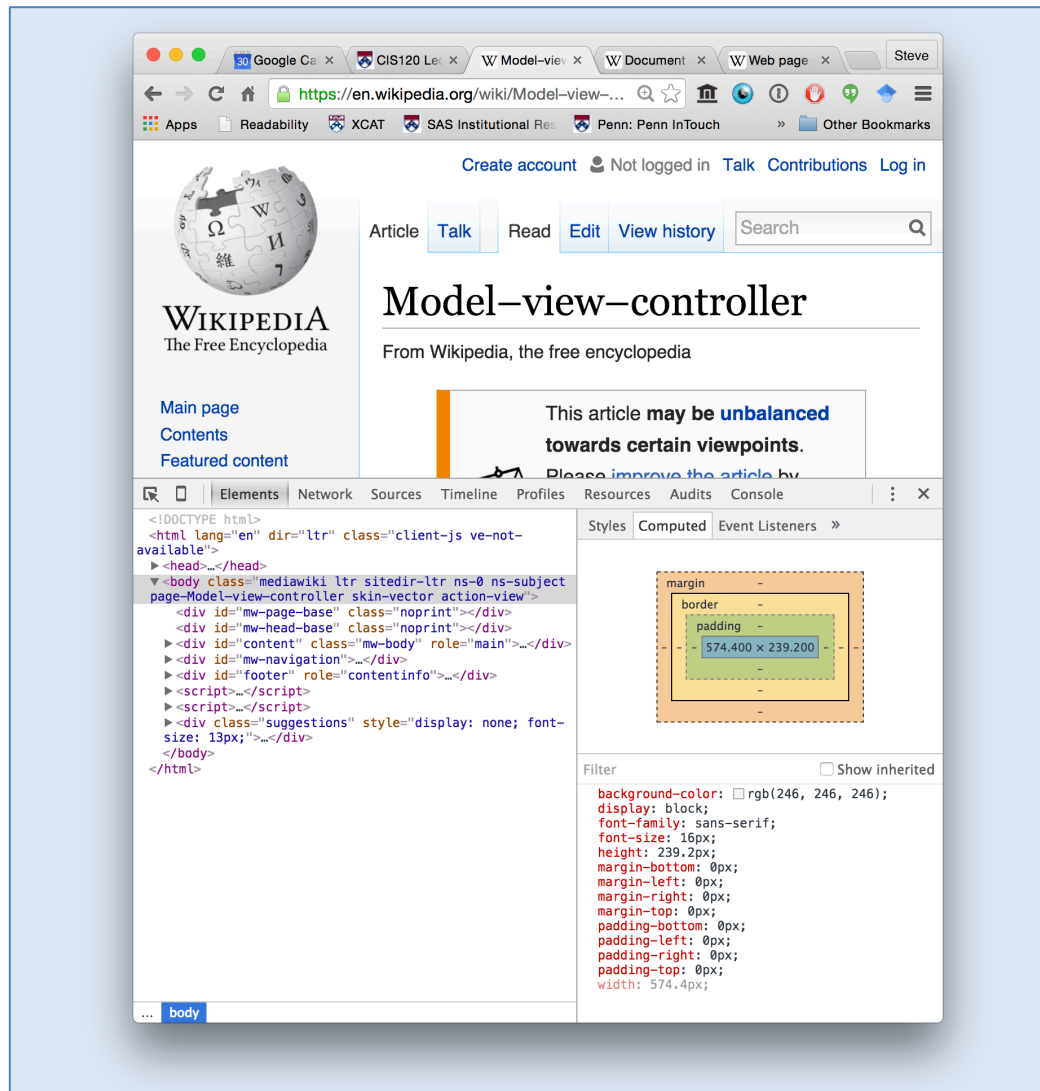
Checks if the button is selected.  
Sets the pressed state of the button.  
Sets the selected state of the button.

# Example: Chat Server



ServerModel

# Example: Web Pages



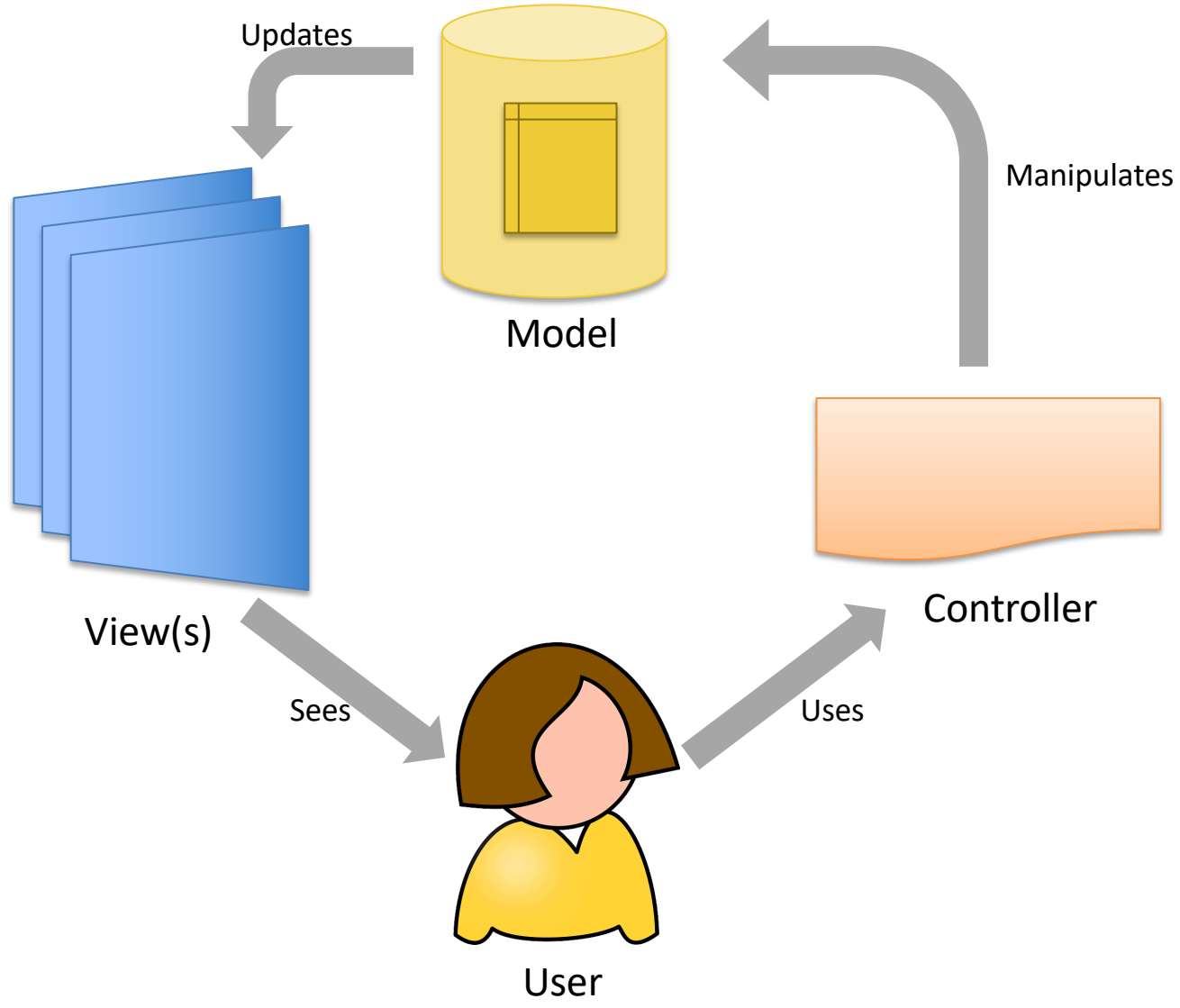
Internal  
Representation:  
DOM  
(Document  
Object Model)

Model

JavaScript  
API  
`document.  
addEventListener()`

Controllers

# MVC Pattern





# MVC Benefits?

- Decouples important "model state" from how that state is presented and manipulated
  - Suggests where to insert interfaces in the design
  - Makes the model testable independent of the GUI
- Multiple views
  - e.g. from two different angles, or for multiple different users
- Multiple controllers
  - e.g. mouse vs. keyboard interaction

# MVC Variations

- Many variations on MVC pattern
- Hierarchical / Nested
  - As in the Swing libraries, in which JComponents often have a "model" and a "controller" part
- Coupling between Model / View or View / Controller
  - e.g. in MOD the Model and the View are coupled because the model carries most of the information about the view

# Design Patterns

- Design Patterns
  - Influential OO design book published in 1994 (so a bit dated)
  - Identifies many common situations and "patterns" for implementing them in OO languages
- Some we have seen explicitly:
  - e.g. *Iterator* pattern
- Some we've used but not explicitly described:
  - e.g. The Broadcast class from the Chat HW uses the *Factory* pattern
- Some are workarounds for OO's lack of some features:
  - e.g. The *Visitor* pattern is like OCaml's fold + pattern matching

