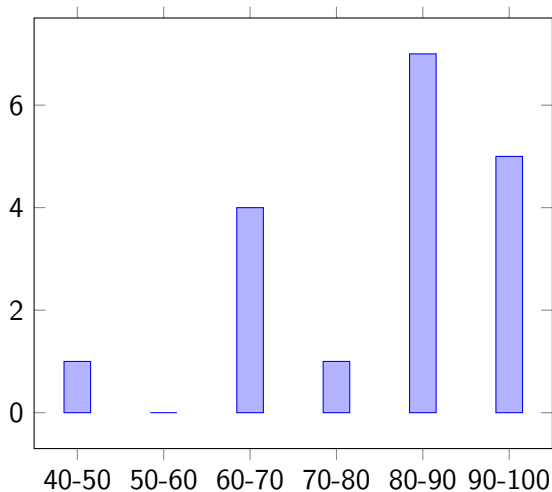


Quiz 1: grade distribution



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Listen
EECS 4315

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JPF uses (event) listeners.

```
target=Traversal  
classpath=.  
cg.enumerate_random=true  
listener=gov.nasa.jpf.listener.StateSpaceDot
```

The method `run` of the class `Generator` produces integer values. On average, it produces an integer value every two seconds (according to a Gaussian distribution with a mean of two seconds and a standard deviation of one second). It produces integers in the interval $[0, 9]$ uniformly at random.

```
public class Generator {
    public void run() {
        Random random = new Random();
        final int MEAN_DELAY = 2000;
        final int SD_DELAY = 1000;
        final int MAX_VALUE = 9;
        while (true) {
            int delay = MEAN_DELAY +
                (int) (SD_DELAY * random.nextGaussian());
            try {
                Thread.sleep(delay);
            } catch (InterruptedException e) {}
            int value = random.nextInt(MAX_VALUE + 1);
        }
    }
}
```

The `Main` app creates a `Generator` object and invokes its `run` method.


```
public class Main {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        Generator generator = new Generator();  
        generator.run();  
    }  
}
```

Whenever the **Generator** produces an integer, we want to process it. For example, we can print *. We want to **decouple** the processing of the integers from the production of the integers so that we need not make any changes to the **Generator** class if we want to change the processing of the integers. Hence, we create a **StarPrinter** class with a method **process** to print *.

```
public class StarPrinter {  
    public void process() {  
        System.out.println("*");  
    }  
}
```

Event generator and listener

Whenever the **Generator** produces an integer, it should invoke the **process** method on a **StarPrinter** object.

```
public class Generator {
    public void run() {
        ...
        while (true) {
            ...
            int value = random.nextInt(...);
            ????.process();
        }
    }
}
```

Question

How do we store the reference ??? to a `StarPrinter` object in the `Generator` class?

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Answer

As an attribute.

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```
public class Generator {  
    private ??? x;  
    public void run() {  
        ...  
        while (true) {  
            ...  
            this.x.process();  
        }  
    }  
}
```

Question

What is the type of the attribute `x`?

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Answer

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Answer

`StarPrinter`.

```
public class Generator {  
    private StarPrinter x;  
    public void run() {  
        ...  
        while (true) {  
            ...  
            this.x.process();  
        }  
    }  
}
```

```
public class PlusPrinter {  
    public void process() {  
        System.out.println("+");  
    }  
}
```

Event generator and listener

```
public class PlusPrinter {  
    public void process() {  
        System.out.println("+");  
    }  
}
```

Question

How can we modify the type of the attribute `x` and the classes `StarPrinter` and `PlusPrinter` so that the class `Generator` can use both?

Event generator and listener

```
public class PlusPrinter {  
    public void process() {  
        System.out.println("+");  
    }  
}
```

Question

How can we modify the type of the attribute `x` and the classes `StarPrinter` and `PlusPrinter` so that the class `Generator` can use both?

Answer

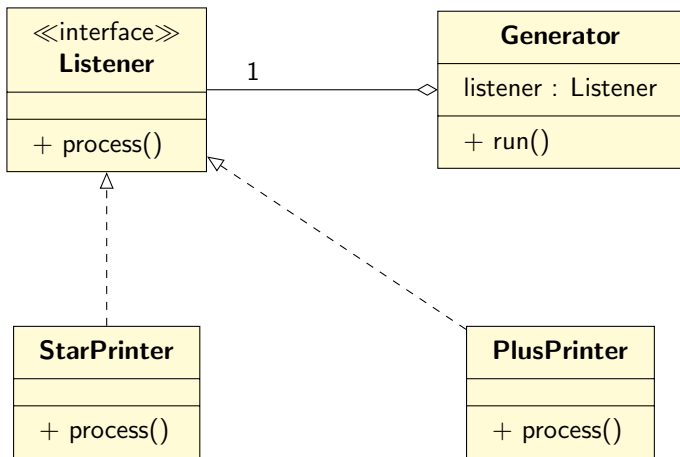
Introduce an interface `Listener`, change the type of the attribute `x` to `Listener`, and specify that the classes `StarPrinter` and `PlusPrinter` implement `Listener`.

```
public interface Listener {  
    void process();  
}
```

```
public class Generator {  
    private Listener listener;  
    public void run() {  
        ...  
        while (true) {  
            ...  
            this.listener.process();  
        }  
    }  
}
```

```
public class StarPrinter implements Listener {  
    public void process() {  
        System.out.println("*");  
    }  
}
```


Generator and listener



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```
public class Generator {  
    private Listener listener;  
    public Generator(Listener listener) {  
        this.listener = listener;  
    }  
}
```

```
public class Main {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        Listener starPrinter = new StarPrinter();  
        Generator generator = new Generator(starPrinter);  
        generator.run();  
    }  
}
```

Question

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Multiple listeners

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Which changes do we have to make if we want to associate multiple listeners with the generator? For example, we would like a * and + to be printed whenever an integer is produced.

Answer

Instead of an attribute that represents a `Listener`, use an attribute that represents a collection of `Listeners`.

Question

Instead of

```
private Listener listener;
```

what do we use to represent a collection of **Listeners**?

Multiple listeners

Question

Instead of

```
private Listener listener;
```

what do we use to represent a collection of **Listeners**?

Answer

```
private List<Listener> listeners;
```

Question

Where and how do we initialize the attribute `listeners`?

Multiple listeners

Question

Where and how do we initialize the attribute `listeners`?

Answer

```
public Generator() {  
    this.listeners = new ArrayList<Listener>();  
}
```

Question

How do we add a listener to the `listeners`?

Multiple listeners

Question

How do we add a listener to the `listeners`?

Answer

```
public void addListener(Listener listener) {  
    this.listeners.add(listener);  
}
```

Question

How do we invoke the `process` method on the `listeners`?

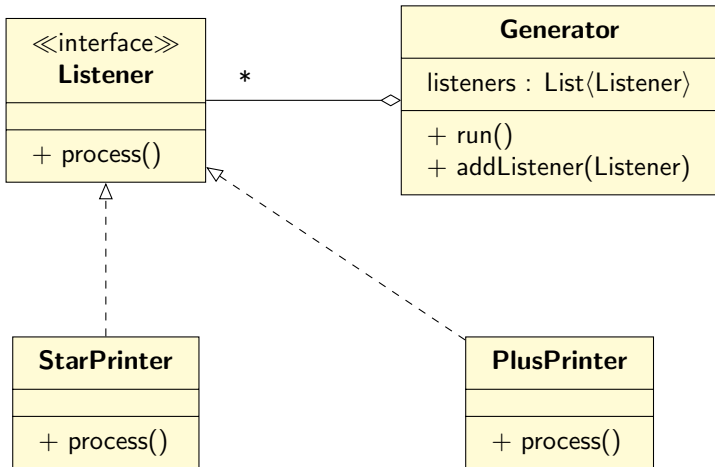
Question

How do we invoke the `process` method on the `listeners`?

Answer

```
for (Listener listener : this.listeners) {  
    listener.process();  
}
```

Generator and listeners



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Answer

Pass the produced integer as an argument.

```
public void process(int value) {  
    ...  
}
```

```
public interface Listener {  
    void process();  
    void process(int value);  
}
```

```
public class ValuePrinter implements Listener {  
    public void process() {  
        ???  
    }  
  
    public void process(int value) {  
        System.out.println(value);  
    }  
}
```

Question

Since the class `ValuePrinter` implements the interface `Listener`, it has to provide an implementation of `process()` and `process(int)`. How to implement `process()`?

```
public class ValuePrinter implements Listener {  
    public void process() {  
        ???  
    }  
  
    public void process(int value) {  
        System.out.println(value);  
    }  
}
```

Question

Since the class `ValuePrinter` implements the interface `Listener`, it has to provide an implementation of `process()` and `process(int)`. How to implement `process()`?

Answer

```
public void process() {}
```

```
public class StarPrinter implements Listener {  
    public void process() {  
        System.out.println("*");  
    }  
  
    public void process(int value) {  
        ???  
    }  
}
```

Question

Since the class `StarPrinter` implements the interface `Listener`, it has to provide an implementation of `process()` and `process(int)`. How to implement `process(int)`?

```
public class StarPrinter implements Listener {  
    public void process() {  
        System.out.println("*");  
    }  
  
    public void process(int value) {  
        ???  
    }  
}
```

Question

Since the class `StarPrinter` implements the interface `Listener`, it has to provide an implementation of `process()` and `process(int)`. How to implement `process(int)`?

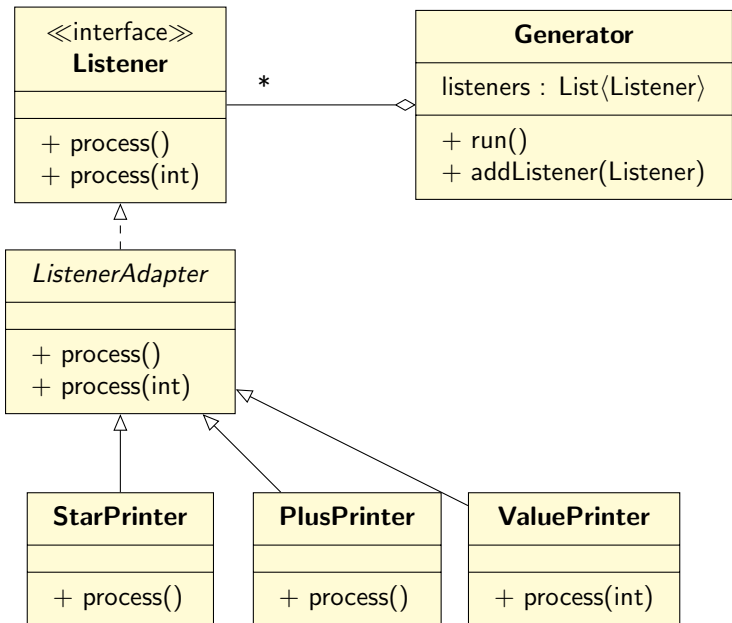
Answer

```
public void process(int value) {}
```


Rather than duplicating these default implementations in classes implementing the interface `Listener`, we introduce the class `ListenerAdapter` that contains a default implementation for each method.

```
public abstract class ListenerAdapter implements Listener {  
    public void process() {}  
    public void process(int value) {}  
}
```

Generator and listeners



Whenever the **Generator** terminates, we want to print the sum of the integers it produced.

The `run` method of the `Generator` class is modified as follows.

```
final int STOP = 5;
boolean done = false;
while (!done) {
    ...
    done = random.nextInt(STOP) == 0;
}
```

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Answer

Add

```
void stop();
```

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Question

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Whenever the **Generator** terminates, we want to print the sum of the integers it produced.

Question

Which changes have to be made to the **Generator** class?

Answer

```
final int STOP = 5;
boolean done = false;
while (!done) {
    ...
    done = random.nextInt(STOP) == 0;
}
for (Listener listener : this.listeners) {
    listener.stop();
}
```

Whenever the `Generator` terminates, we want to print the sum of the integers it produced.

Question

Which changes have to be made to the `ListenerAdapter` class?

Whenever the **Generator** terminates, we want to print the sum of the integers it produced.

Question

Which changes have to be made to the **ListenerAdapter** class?

Answer

Add

```
public void stop() {  
    // default implementation  
}
```

Problem

Implement the `SumPrinter` class?

```
public class SumPrinter extends ListenerAdapter {
    private int sum;
    public SumPrinter() {
        this.sum = 0;
    }
    public void process(int value) {
        this.sum += value;
    }
    public void stop() {
        System.out.println("-----");
        System.out.println(this.sum);
        System.out.println("-----");
    }
}
```

Generator and listeners

