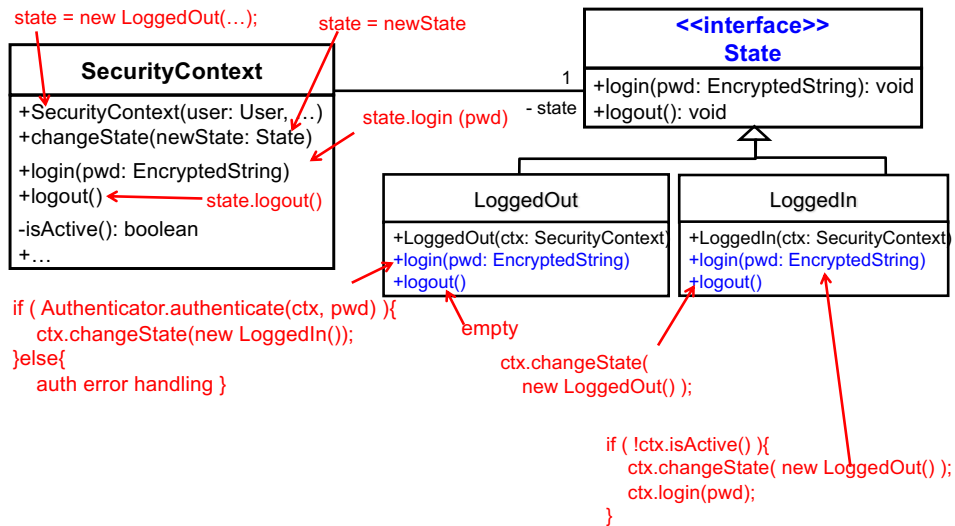


# HW 5: Implement this:



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- Do unit testing to verify all state transitions.

– A simple strategy:

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• SecurityContext ctx = new SecurityContext(...);
  assertTrue(ctx.getState() instanceof LoggedOut);

• ctx.login(...);
  assertTrue(ctx.getState() instanceof LoggedIn);
  
```

– Alternatively, add equals() into LoggedOut and LoggedIn to perform equality check (i.e. state-to-state comparison).

- Then, use assertEquals().

- **Deadline: Nov 6 midnight**

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- Implement the login example with State.
  - No need to seriously implement an authentication mechanism; i.e., Authenticator, User and EncryptedString.
    - You can keep them as simple as possible.
    - e.g., Authenticator.authenticate() always return true without doing actual authentication.
    - e.g., User and EncryptedString have no data fields and no methods.
  - No need to seriously implement isActive().
    - e.g., Return true in the first login, and return false afterword.
- Feel free to add any new methods that you feel are necessary.
  - e.g., getState() in SecurityContext
- Feel free to modify any existing methods whenever appropriate.
  - e.g., logout(): State and login(...): State

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## Optional Requirements

- Implement LoggedOut and LoggedIn as singleton class.
- Implement isActive() in a more reasonable (or serious) way.
  - Keep login timestamps in SecurityContext (e.g., LinkedList<LocalDateTime> as a data field)
  - Judge if a user is actively logged in or not by checking the last login timestamp.
- **You will get extra points if you work on an optional requirement(s).**

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# Template Method

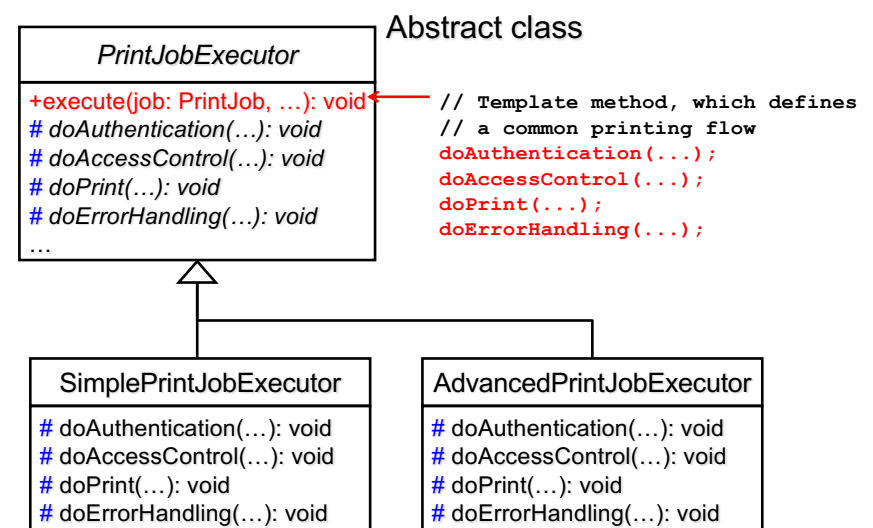
## Template Method Design Pattern

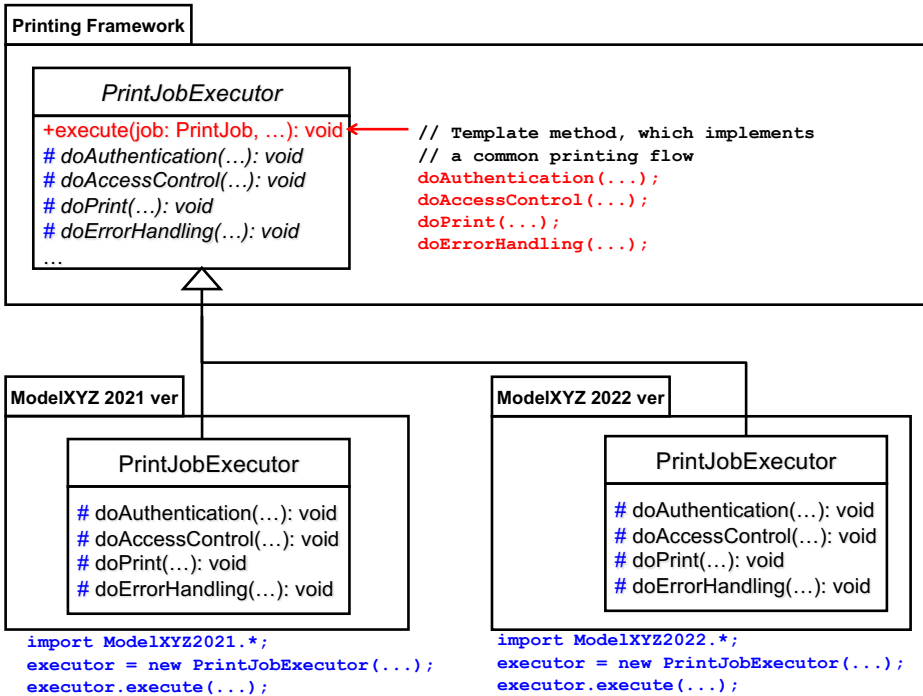
- Intent
  - Define the template (or abstract flow) of an algorithm in a superclass's method
    - Defer the implementation details of some steps in the algorithm to subclasses.
    - Have subclasses override (or redefine) those steps without changing the algorithm's template/flow.
  - Can reuse (or enforce) the template in all subclasses.

## Template for Printing Procedure

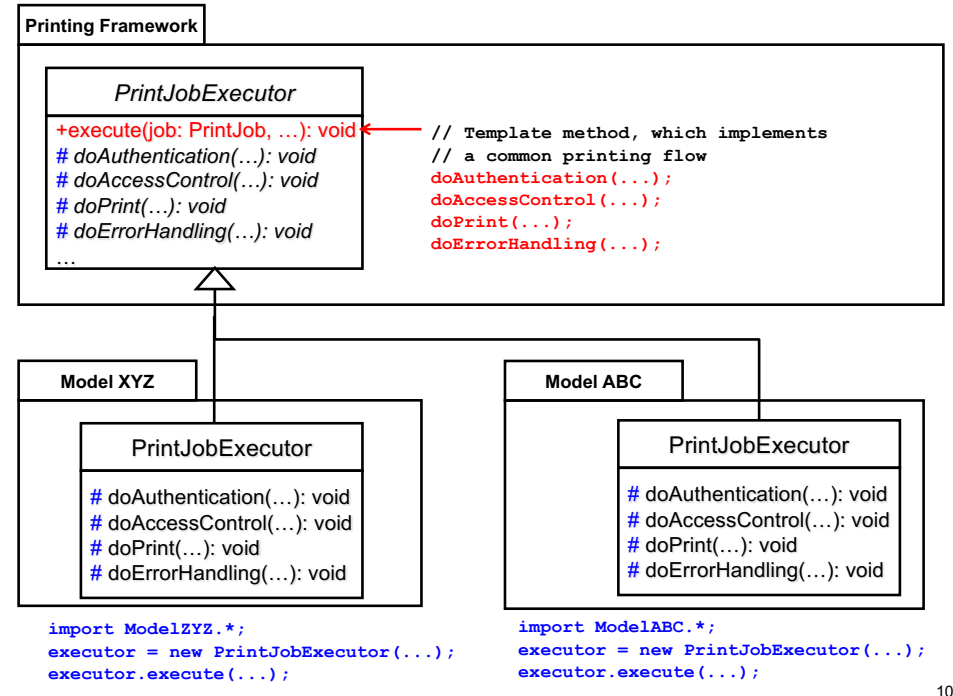
- Suppose you are implementing printer firmware
  - Common printing flow
    - Authentication
      - Enforce who can access the printer and who cannot.
    - Access control
      - Enforce who can use which services.
    - Print
    - Error handling
      - Manage what to do upon errors
  - Can define this common flow in a superclass and reuse the flow across its subclasses, which implement different firmware.
    - Different versions for the same printer model.
    - Different firmware for different printer models.

## Template Method Applied



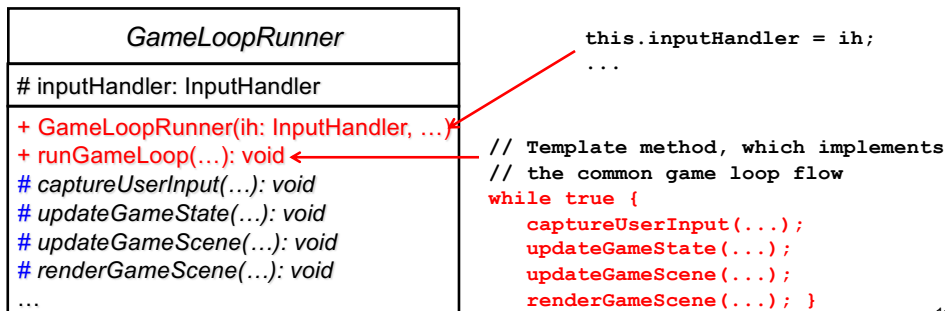
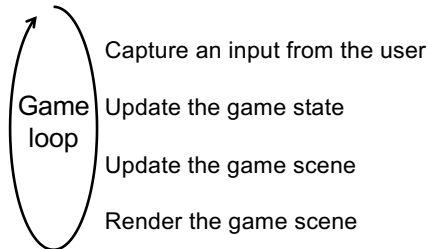
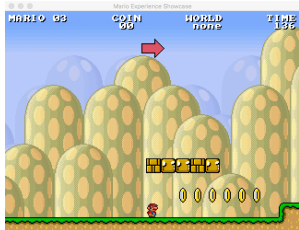


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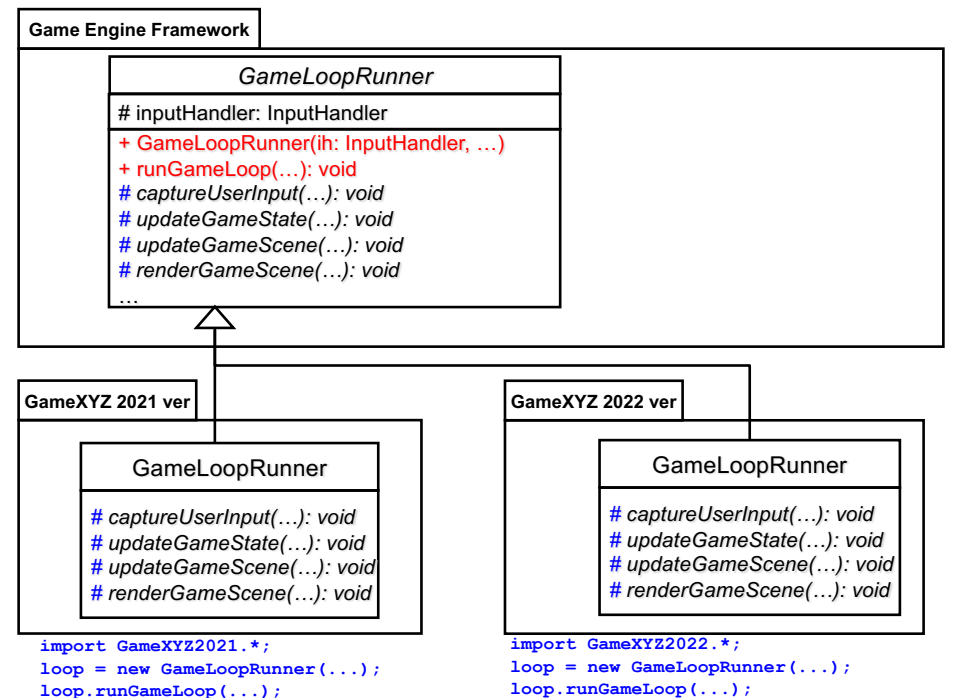


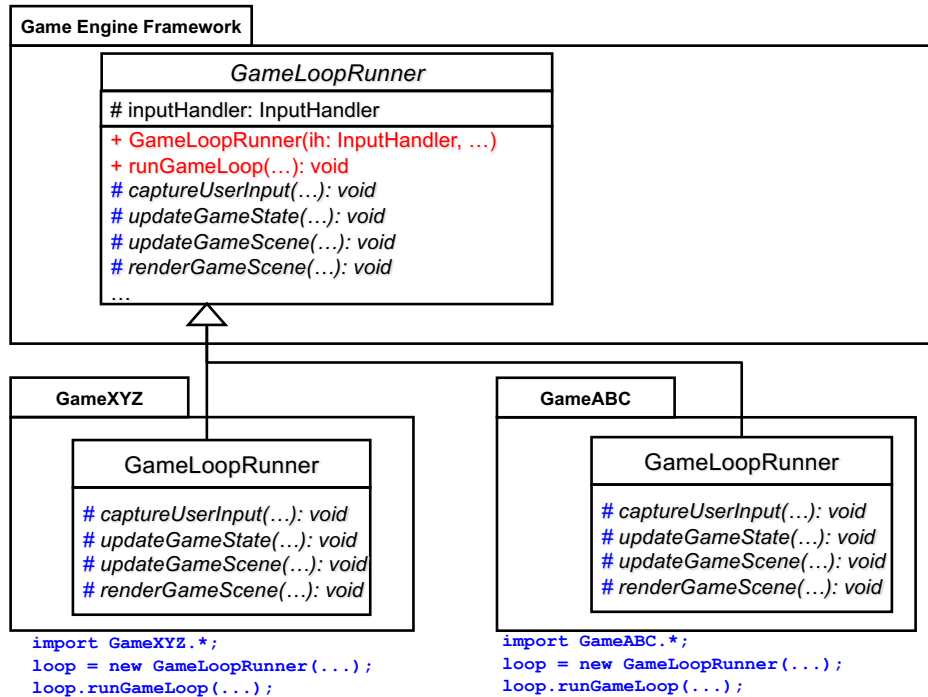
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# Game Loop as a Template



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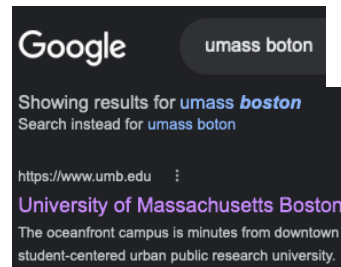


## Benefits

- Can define the flow of an algorithm explicitly.
  - Can separate individual steps in the flow clearly.
- Can use the same flow consistently across different subclasses.

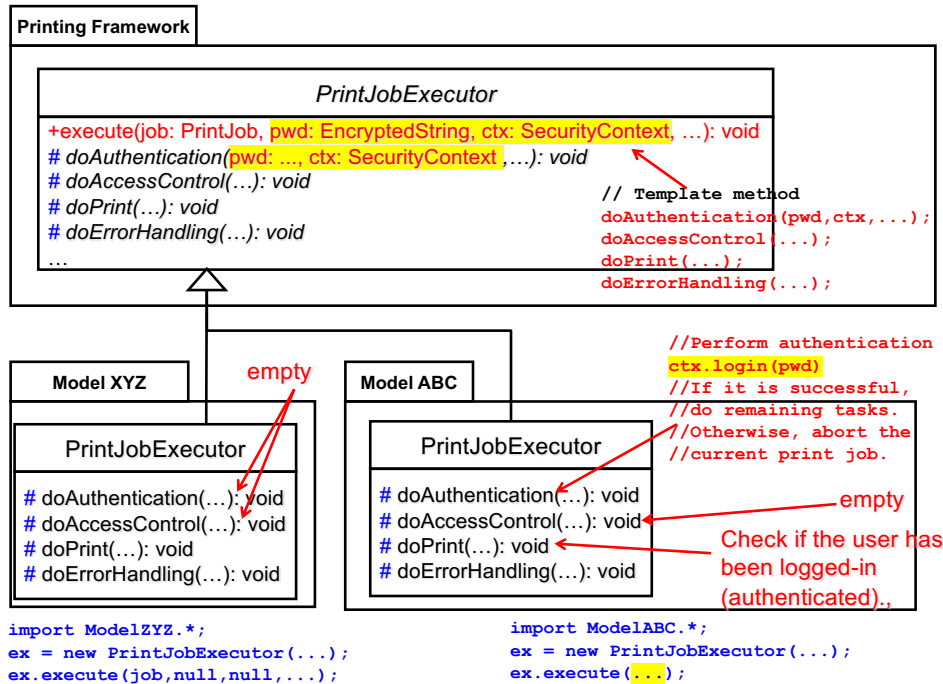
## Other Template Examples

- Loan initiation (loan setup)
  - Credit score analysis
  - Transaction history analysis
  - Household analysis
  - etc. etc.
- Keyword search
  - Keyword analysis
  - Search
  - Search result ordering



## HW 6

- Combine the **printer example** and **login example**
  - Implement two printer models.
    - One of the two models requires each user to log in (i.e., go through authentication)
      - Only logged-in (authenticated) users can run print jobs.
    - The other model skips/ignores authentication.
      - All users can run print jobs.



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- No need to do access control.
  - doAccessControl() can be empty.
- If a login (authentication) fails, abort the current print job and let the caller of execute() know that.
  - e.g., Have doAuthentication() throw an exception and have execute() re-throw it.
- **Deadline: Nov 6 midnight**
  - This is the last HW in the first half of HW assignments.
  - HW 1 to 6 will be due at Nov 6 midnight.

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## Important Notice

- You must work on your coding **alone** (by yourself).
  - You can discuss HW assignments with other students. However, you must do your coding **yourself**.
- It is an **academic crime** to
  - Copy (or steal) someone else's code and submit it as your own work.
  - Allow someone else to copy (or steal) your code and submit it as his/her work.
    - Use a **private repo** to avoid this.
- You will end up with a **serious situation** if you commit this academic crime.
  - The University, College, Department and I have **no mercy** about it.

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