References

Design Patterns: Elements of Reusable Object-Oriented Software, Gamma, Helm, Johnson, Vlissides, 1995, pp. 273-282, 283-292, 185-206

Memento

Store an object's internal state, so the object can be restored to this state later without violating encapsulation

undo, rollbacks

Only originator:

Can access Memento’s get/set state methods
Create Memento
package Examples;
class Memento {
    private Hashtable savedState = new Hashtable();

    protected Memento() {}  // Give some protection

    protected void setState( String stateName, Object stateValue ) {
        savedState.put( stateName, stateValue );
    }

    protected Object getState( String stateName ) {
        return savedState.get( stateName );
    }

    protected Object getState(String stateName, Object defaultValue ) {
        if ( savedState.containsKey( stateName ) )
            return savedState.get( stateName );
        else
            return defaultValue;
    }
}

Example

package Examples;
class Memento {
    private Hashtable savedState = new Hashtable();

    protected Memento() {}  // Give some protection

    protected void setState( String stateName, Object stateValue ) {
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    protected Object getState(String stateName, Object defaultValue ) {
        if ( savedState.containsKey( stateName ) )
            return savedState.get( stateName );
        else
            return defaultValue;
    }
}
package Examples;

class ComplexObject {
    private String name;
    private int someData;
    private Vector objectAsState = new Vector();

    public Memento createMemento() {
        Memento currentState = new Memento();
        currentState.setState( "name", name );
        currentState.setState( "someData", new Integer(someData) );
        currentState.setState( "objectAsState", objectAsState.clone() );
        return currentState;
    }

    public void restoreState( Memento oldState ) {
        name = (String) oldState.getState( "name", name );
        objectAsState = (Vector) oldState.getState( "objectAsState" );
        Integer data = (Integer) oldState.getState( "someData" );
        someData = data.intValue();
    }
}
Why not let the Originator save its old state?

class ComplexObject {
    private String name;
    private int someData;
    private Vector objectAsState = new Vector();
    private Stack history;

    public createMemento() {
        Memento currentState = new Memento();
        currentState.setState( "name", name );
        currentState.setState( "someData", new Integer(someData) );
        currentState.setState( "objectAsState", objectAsState.clone() );
        history.push(currentState);
    }

    public void restoreState() {
        Memento oldState = history.pop();
        name = (String) oldState.getState( "name", name );
        objectAsState = (Vector) oldState.getState( "objectAsState" );
        Integer data = (Integer) oldState.getState( "someData" );
        someData = data.intValue();
    }
}
Some Consequences

Expensive

Narrow & Wide interfaces - Keep data hidden

Class Memento {
    public:
        virtual ~Memento();
    private:
        friend class Originator;
        Memento();
        void setState(State*);
        State* GetState();
}

class Originator {
    private String state;
    private class Memento {
        private String state;
        public Memento(String stateToSave) {
            state = stateToSave;
        }
        public String getState() {
            return state;
        }
    }
    public Object memento() {
        return new Memento(state);
    }
}
Using Clone to Save State

interface Memento extends Cloneable {
}

class ComplexObject implements Memento {
    private String name;
    private int someData;

    public Memento createMemento() {
        Memento myState = null;
        try {
            myState = (Memento) this.clone();
        }
        catch (CloneNotSupportedException notReachable) {
        }
        return myState;
    }

    public void restoreState( Memento savedState) {
        ComplexObject myNewState = (ComplexObject)savedState;
        name = myNewState.name;
        someData = myNewState.someData;
    }
}
What if Protocol

When there are complex validations or performing operations that make it difficult to restore later

Make a copy of the Originator

Perform operations on the copy

Check if operations invalidate the internal state of copy

If so discard the copy & raise an exception

Else perform the operations on the Originator
The Facade Pattern

Create a class that is the interface to the subsystem

Clients interface with the Facade class to deal with the subsystem
Consequences of Facade Pattern

- It hides the implementation of the subsystem from clients
- It promotes weak coupling between the subsystems and its clients
- It does not prevent clients from using subsystem classes directly, should it?
- Facade does not add new functionality to the subsystem
Compiler Example

The VisualWorks Smalltalk compiler system has 75 classes

Programmers only use Compiler, which uses the other classes

Compiler evaluate: '100 factorial'

| method compiler |
method := 'reset
  "Resets the counter to zero"
  count := 0.'.

compiler := Compiler new.
compiler
  parse:method
  in: Counter
  notifying: nil
Mediator
A mediator is responsible for controlling and coordinating the interactions of a group of objects
Participants

Mediator

Defines an interface for communicating with Colleague objects

ConcreteMediator

Implements cooperative behavior by coordinating Colleague objects

Knows and maintains its colleagues

Colleague classes

Each Colleague class knows its Mediator object

Each colleague communicates with its mediator whenever it would have otherwise communicated with another colleague
Motivating Example - Dialog Boxes

[Diagram showing relationships between objects and methods]

Mediator

Colleagues

- aClient
  - Show Dialog()
  - Widget Changed()
  - GetSelection()
  - SetText()

- AFonDialogDirector

- aListBox

- anEntryField
How does this differ from a God Class?
When to use the Mediator Pattern

When a set of objects communicate in a well-defined but complex ways

When reusing an object is difficult because it refers to and communicates with many other objects

When a behavior that's distributed between several classes should be customizable without a lot of subclassing
How do Colleagues & Mediators Communicate?

Explicit methods in Mediator

class DialogDirector
{
    private Button ok;
    private Button cancel;
    private ListBox courses;

    public void listBoxItemSelected() { blah}

    public void listBoxScrolled() { blah }
    etc.
}
How do Colleagues & Mediators Communicate?

Generic change notification

class DialogDirector {
    private Button ok;
    private Button cancel;
    private ListBox courses;

    public void widgetChanged( Object changedWidget) {
        if ( changedWidget == ok ) blah
        else if ( changedWidget == cancel ) more blah
        else if ( changedWidget == courses ) even more blah
    }
}