#### Strategy

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**Not** to be confused with...

### Strategery

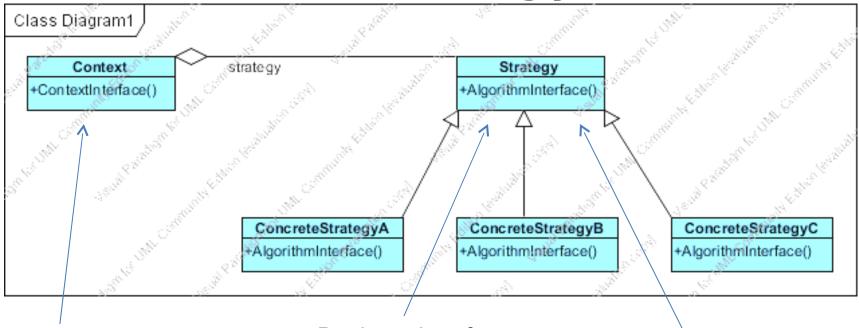
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### In normal words...

If you have an object that can do something in many different ways, rather than putting each way into a method in the object and getting confused, put each way of performing the behavior in its own class.

# Generic Strategy Pattern

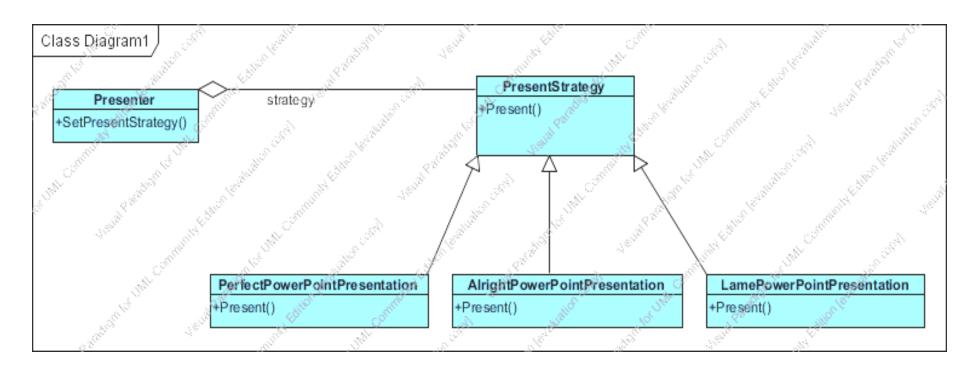


Configured with a ConcreteStrategy object. Maintains a reference to a Strategy object.

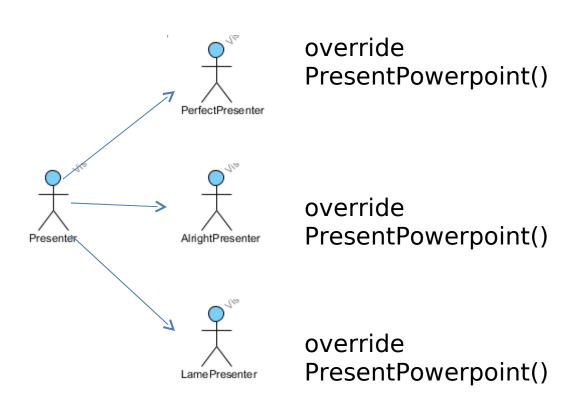
Declares interface common to all supported algorithms. Used by Context

Implements algorithm using Strategy interface

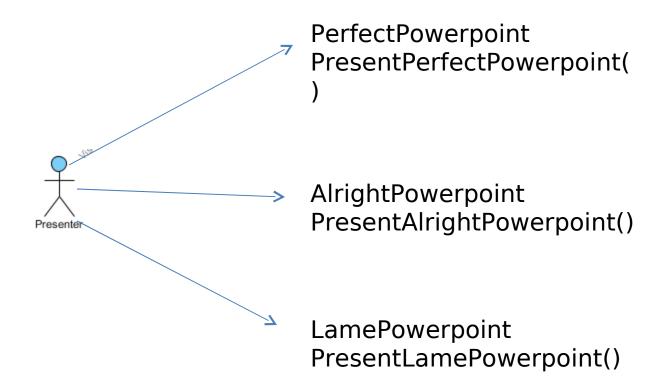
# PowerPoint Strategy Pattern (Example)



## Instead of this



### You have this



```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Text;
namespace StrategyExample
    class Program
        static void Main()
            Presenter p = new Presenter();
            p.SetPresentStrategy(new PerfectPowerPointPresentation());
            p.Present();
            p.SetPresentStrategy(new AlrightPowerPointPresentation());
            p.Present();
            p.SetPresentStrategy(new LamePowerPointPresentation());
            p.Present();
            Console.ReadKey();
```

```
abstract class PresentStrategy
        public abstract void Present();
    class PerfectPowerPointPresentation : PresentStrategy
        public override void Present()
            Console.WriteLine("Perfect: The presentation presented was incredible!!!");
    class AlrightPowerPointPresentation : PresentStrategy
        public override void Present()
            Console.WriteLine("Alright: The presentation presented was just alright");
    class LamePowerPointPresentation : PresentStrategy
        public override void Present()
            Console.WriteLine("Lame: The presentation presented was the one you're
watching now.");
```

```
class Presenter
        private PresentStrategy presentstrategy;
        public void SetPresentStrategy(PresentStrategy
  presentstrategy)
            this. presentstrategy = presentstrategy;
        public void Present()
            presentstrategy.Present();
            Console.WriteLine();
```

# Results from Example

```
Ferfect: The presentation presented was incredible!!!

Alright: The presentation presented was just alright.

Lame: The presentation presented was the one you're watching now.
```

### When do I use this?

- When many related classes differ only in their behavior.
- You need different variants of an algorithm.
- An algorithm uses data that clients shouldn't know about.
- In place of a conditional statement