

Zwiebeln statt Schichten

Hexagonale Architektur als Alternative zur Schichten-Architektur

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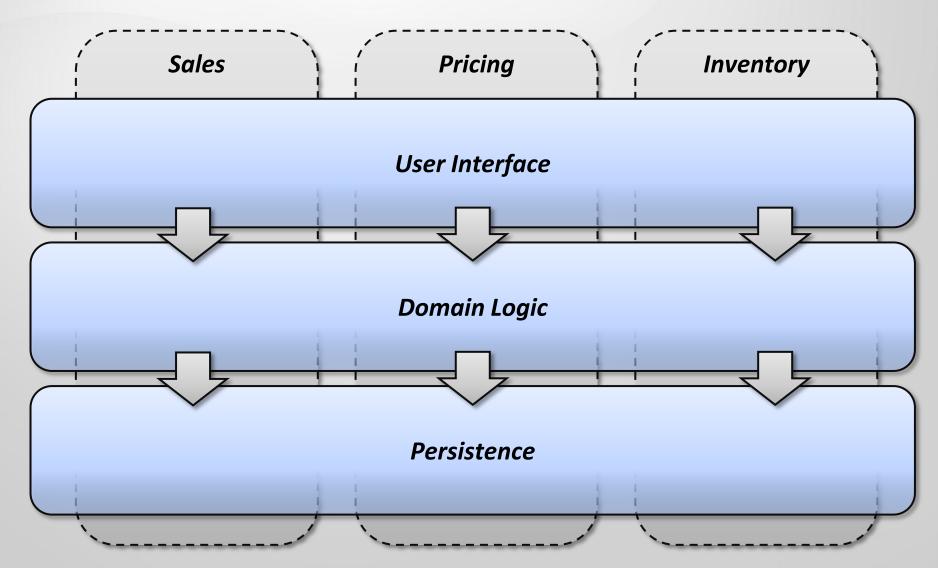


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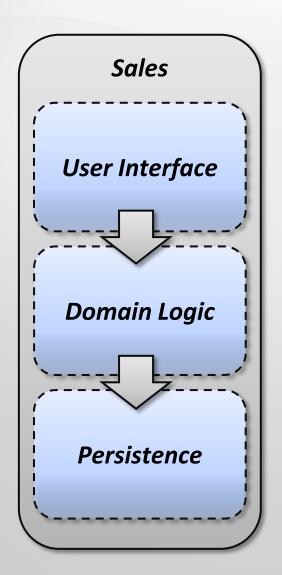


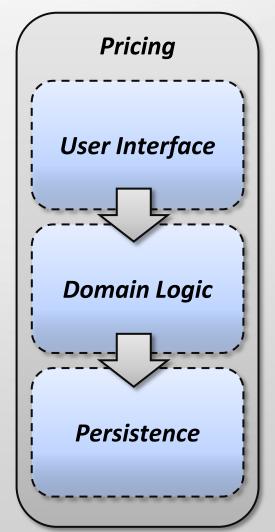
Layered Architecture

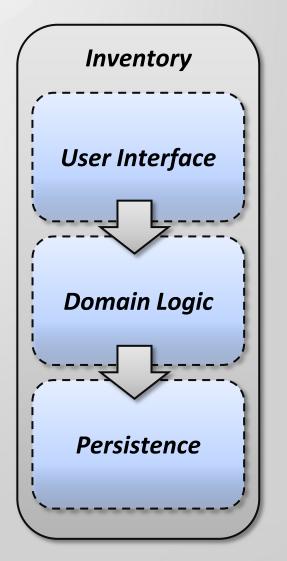




Layered Architecture (2)





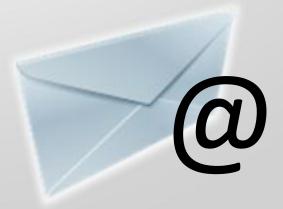




Example Application: Promotion Messenger

Functional Requirements

- 1. Read customer records from the database
- 2. Filter customers who have a specific interest
- 3. Send a personalized promotion message by email





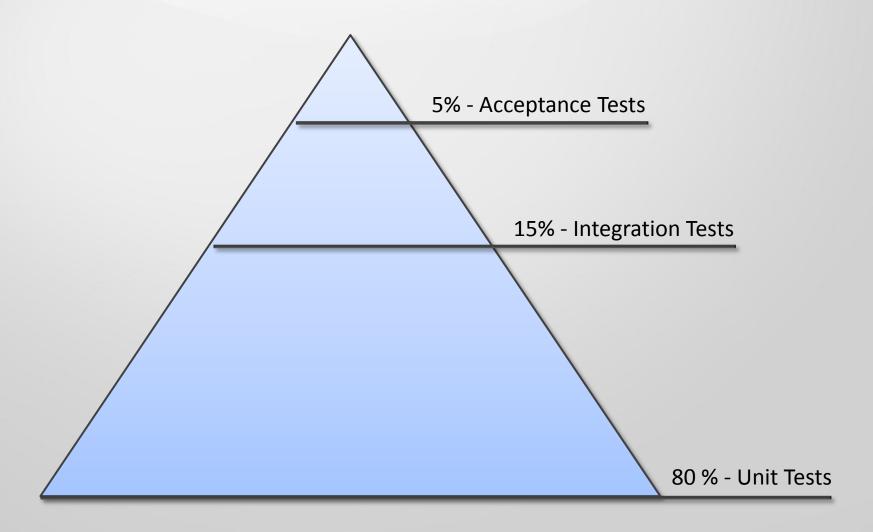
Example Application: Promotion Messenger

Non-functional Requirements

- 1. Application must be easy to change and extend
- 2. Application must be easy to test
- 3. Unit tests must be very fast and reliable
- 4. Domain logic must not depend on low level APIs
- 5. Domain logic must be clearly separated from external systems

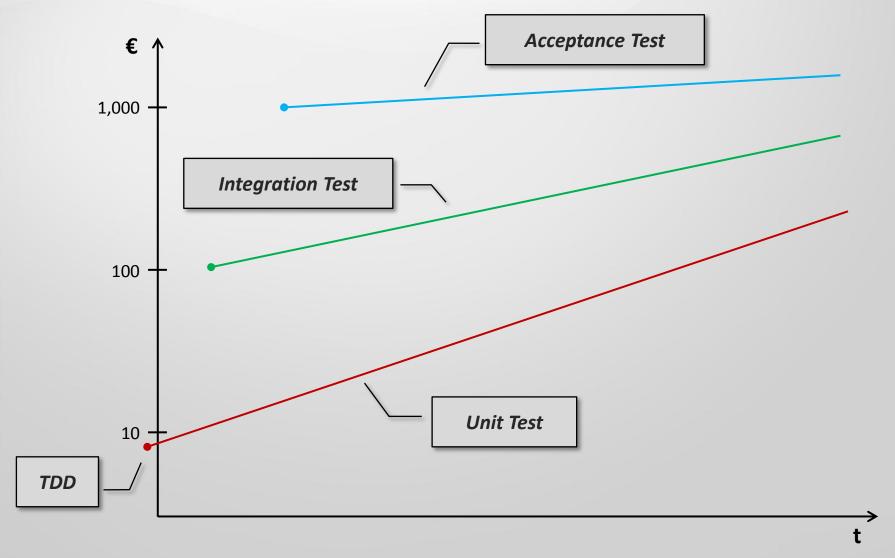


Test Automation Pyramid





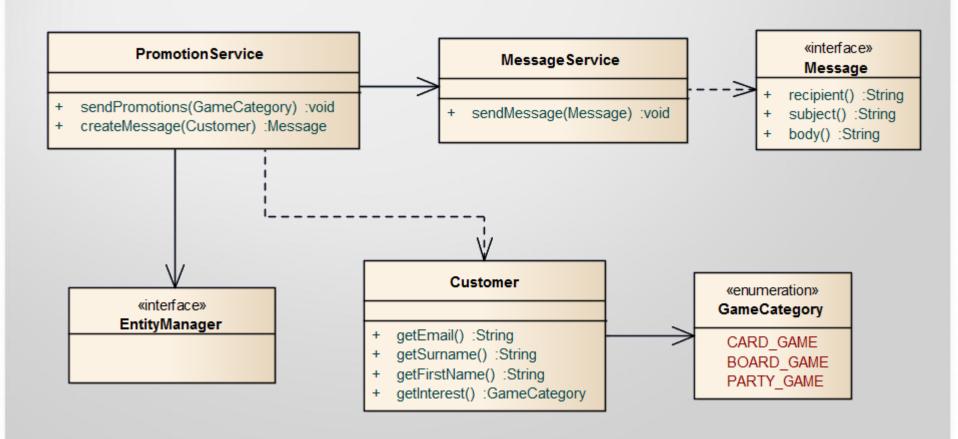
Cost of writing automated tests





First Approach (KISS)

(Keep It Simple, Stupid)





PromotionService Implementation (KISS)

```
public class PromotionService {
  @PersistenceContext
   private EntityManager em;
  @Inject
   private MessageService messageService;
   public void sendPromotions(GameCategory category) {
      List<Customer> customers = em
            .createNamedQuery("findByInterest", Customer.class)
            .setParameter("interest", category)
            .getResultList();
      for (Customer customer: customers) {
         messageService.sendMessage(createMessage(customer));
  Message createMessage(final Customer customer) {
      return new Message() {...};
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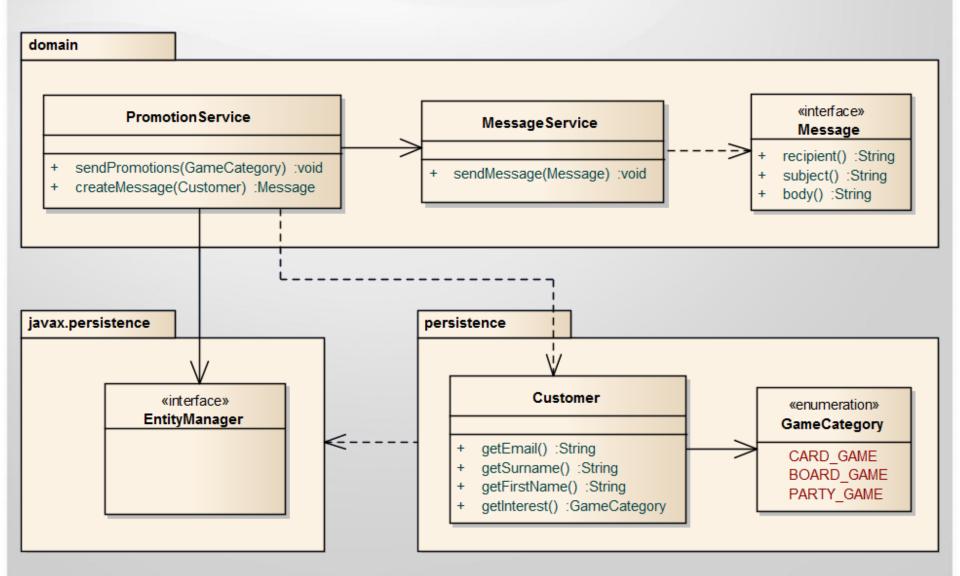


PromotionService Implementation (2)

```
public class PromotionService {
  @PersistenceContext
   private EntityManager em;
  @Inject
   private MessageService messageService;
   public void sendPromotions(GameCategory category) {
      for (Customer customer: findCustomersByInterest(category)) {
         messageService.sendMessage(createMessage(customer));
   }
  Collection<Customer> findCustomersByInterest(GameCategory interest) {
        return em.createNamedQuery("findByInterest", Customer.class)
              .setParameter("interest", interest)
              .getResultList();
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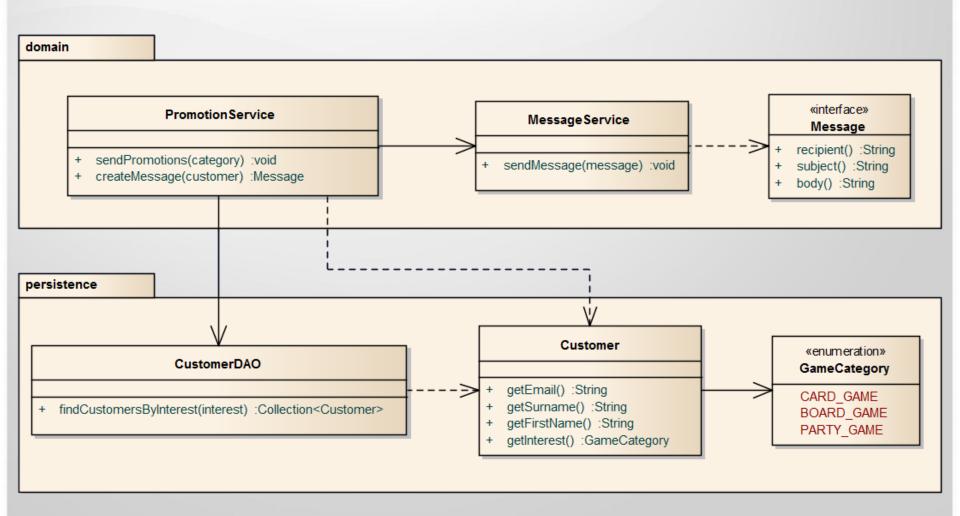


KISS Approach (Layered Architecture?)





Layered Architecture Approach





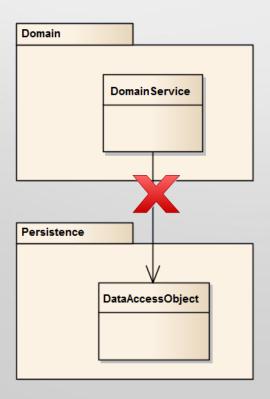
PromotionService (Layered Architecture)

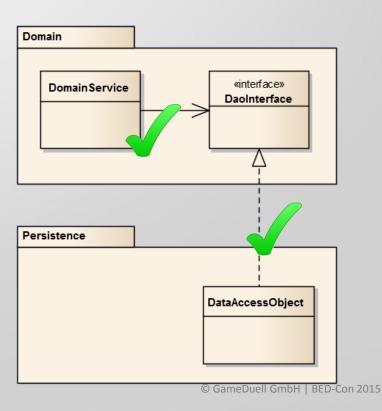
```
public class PromotionService {
  @Inject
  private CustomerDAO customerDAO;
  @Inject
   private MessageService messageService;
   public void sendPromotions(GameCategory category) {
      for (Customer customer: customerDAO.findCustomersByInterest(category)) {
         messageService.sendMessage(createMessage(customer));
  Message createMessage(final Customer customer) {
      return new Message() {...};
```



Dependency Inversion Principle

- 1. High-level modules should not depend on low-level modules. Both should depend on abstractions.
- 2. Abstractions should not depend on details. Details should depend on abstractions.

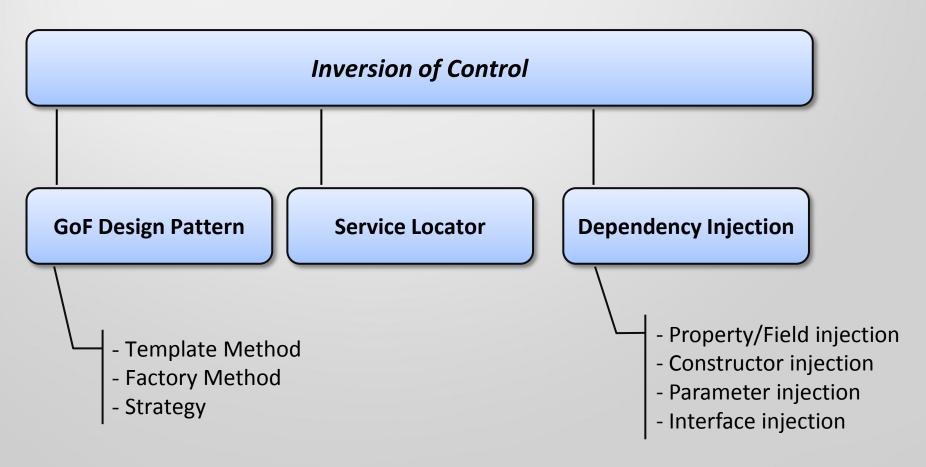






Inversion of Control (IoC)

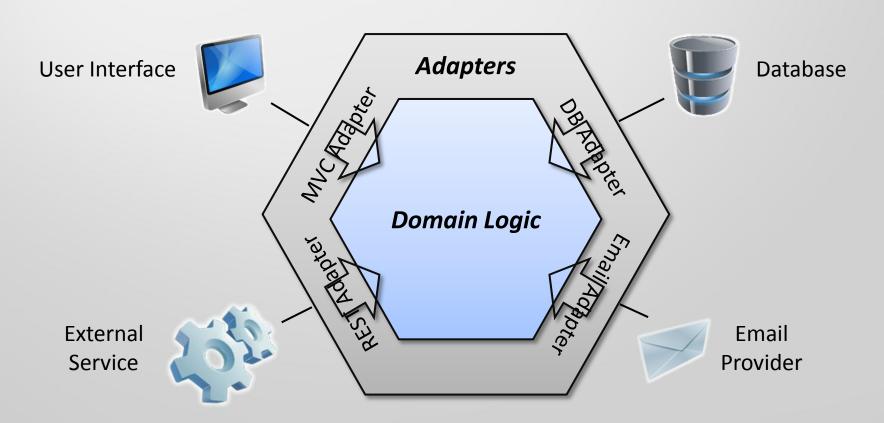
Hollywood principle: Don't call us, we'll call you.





Hexagonal Architecture (aka Port and Adapters)

- 1. Domain Logic has no external dependencies.
- 2. Adapters depend on the Domain Logic.





Ports and Adapters

Ports are **entry points**, provided by the domain logic and define a set of functions.

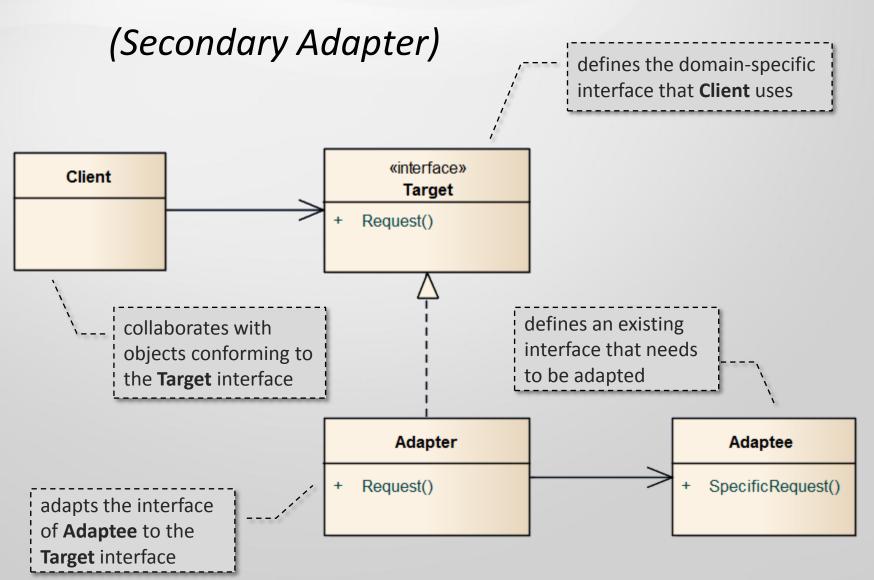
- Primary Port: API of the domain logic
- Secondary Port: interface for a secondary adapter

An **adapter** is a **bridge** between the application and an external service. It is assigned to one specific port.

- Primary Adapter: calls the API functions of the domain
- Secondary Adapter: implementation of a secondary port

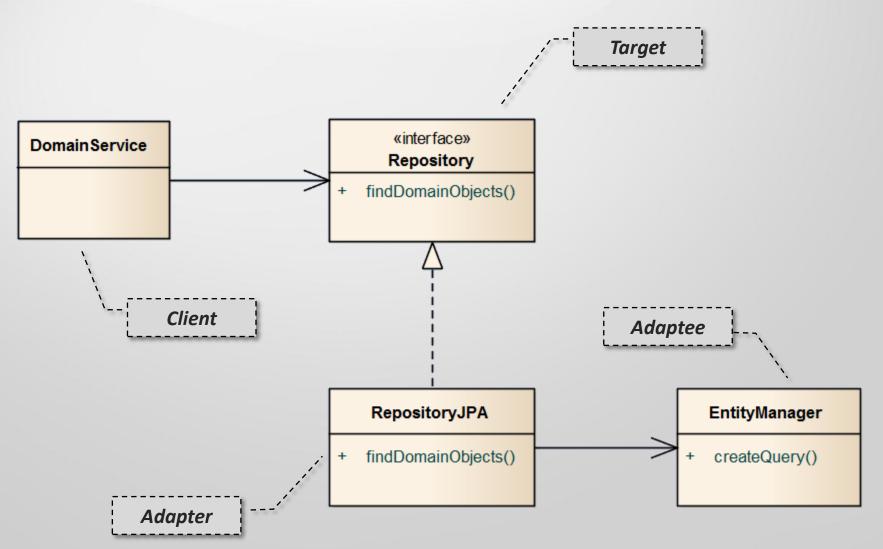


Adapter (Design Patterns - E. Gamma et al)



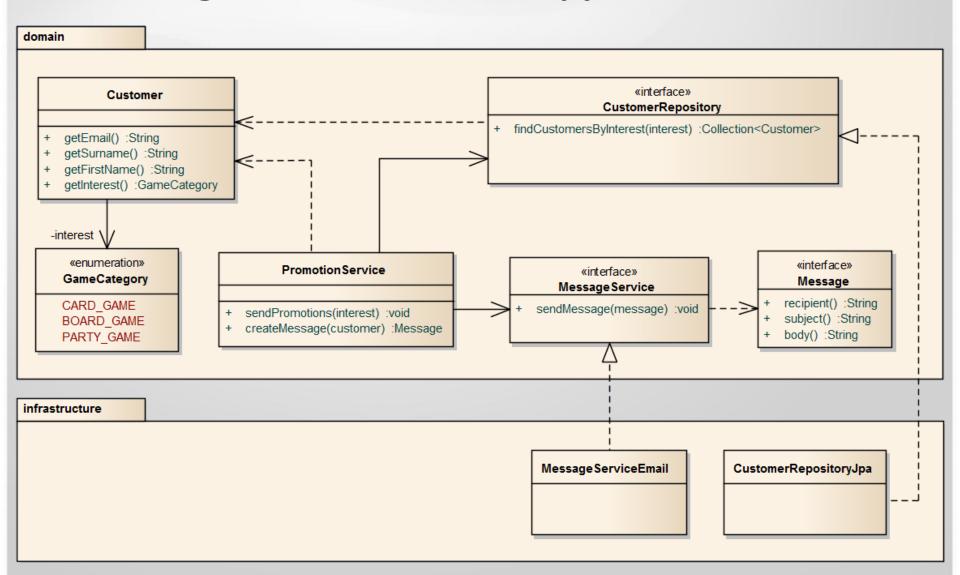


Hexagonal Architecture: Adapter Example





Hexagonal Architecture Approach





PromotionService (Hexagonal Architecture)

```
public class PromotionService {
  @Inject
   private CustomerRepository customerRepo;
  @Inject
   private MessageService messageService;
   public void sendPromotions(GameCategory category) {
      for (Customer customer: customerRepo.findCustomersByInterest(category)) {
         messageService.sendMessage(createMessage(customer));
  Message createMessage(final Customer customer) {
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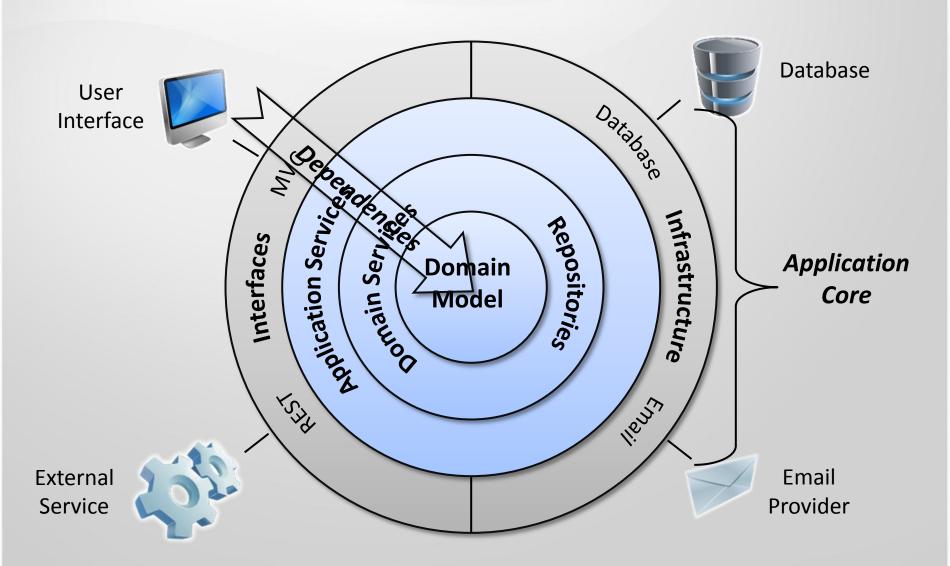


PromotionServiceTest (Hexagonal Architecture)

```
@RunWith(MockitoJUnitRunner.class)
public class PromotionServiceTest {
   @Mock
   private MessageService messageService;
   @Mock
   private CustomerRepository customerRepository;
  @Test
   public void sendPromotion NoMatchingCustomers NothingSent() {
      PromotionService promotionService =
         new PromotionService(messageService, customerRepository);
      promotionService.sendPromotions(GameCategory.CARD GAME);
      verify(customerRepository, times(1))
         .findCustomersByInterest(GameCategory.CARD GAME);
      verify(messageService, never()).sendMessage(any(Message.class));
      verifyNoMoreInteractions(customerRepository, messageService);
```

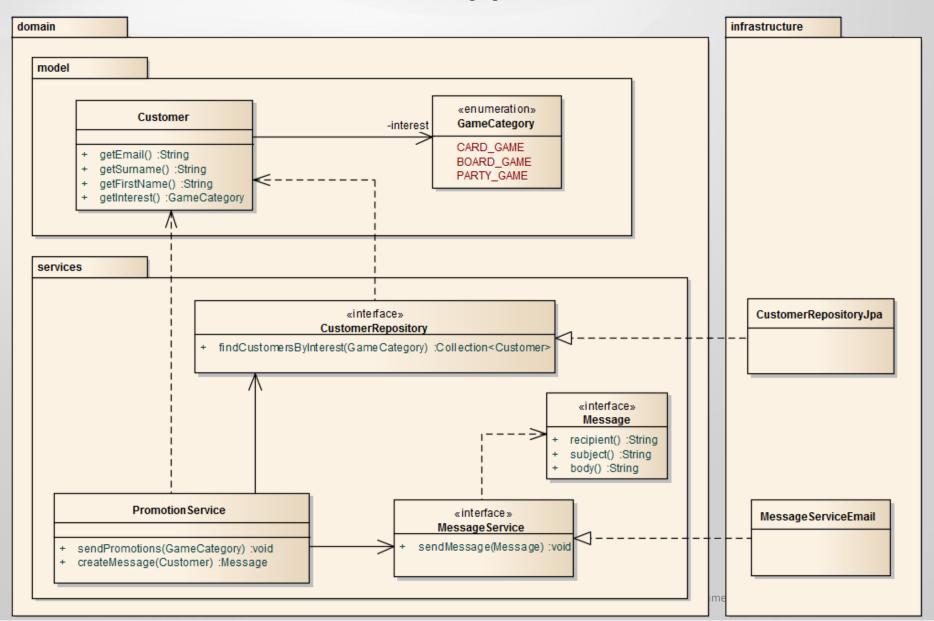


Onion Architecture





Onion Architecture Approach





Conclusion

- Favor vertical slices over horizontal layers
- Avoid dependencies from the domain layer to low level APIs
- Build in testability from the very beginning
- Design for replacement instead of reuse
- Use the Hexagonal Architecture approach for complex domains (DDD)

