



# Architecting **.NET** Solutions for the Enterprise

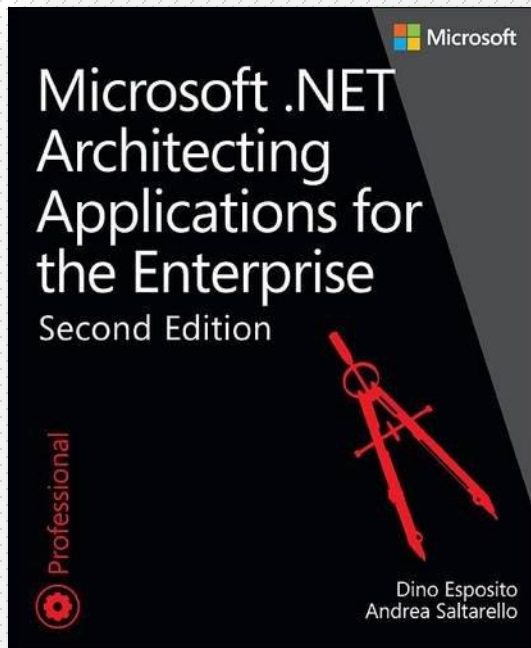
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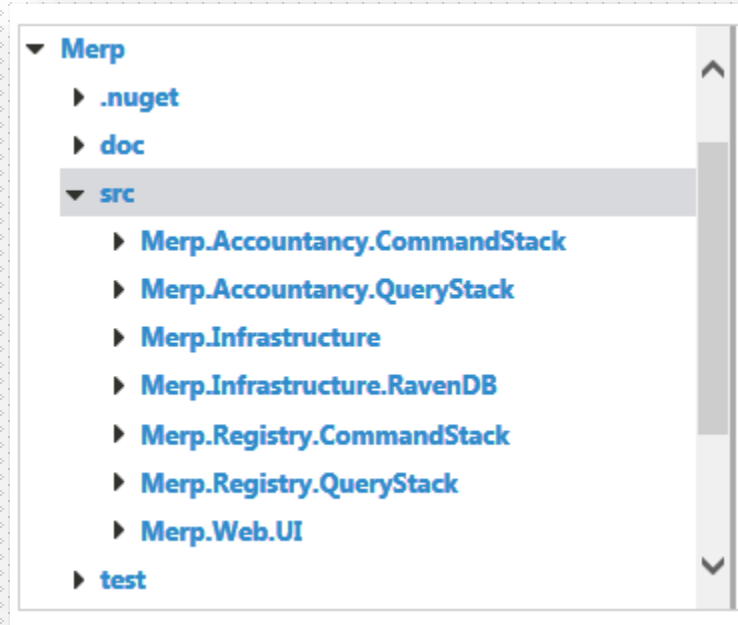
# WARNING

**This is NOT simply a shameless plug  
but a truly helpful reference 😊**

“I will say that in a number of cases, a page from this book erased a mass of confusion I'd acquired from Vaughn Vernon's *Implementing Domain-Driven Design*. This was written in a much more concise, clear, practical manner than that book.”

—(non anonymous) Amazon reviewer

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# Line-of-business

## Soft Skills

Communication  
Problem solving  
DevOps

## Tooling

Productivity  
Doc and code in sync  
Numbers

# Line-of-business

## Analysis

Ubiquitous Language  
Event Storming  
UX-driven design

## Development

CQRS  
Message-based logic  
Polyglot persistence

# Conducting Domain Analysis

# Why Is DDD So Intriguing?

**Captures known  
elements of the  
design process**

**Organizes them  
into a set of  
principles**

**Domain modeling  
is the focus of  
development**

**Different way of  
building business  
logic**

# DDD Key Misconception

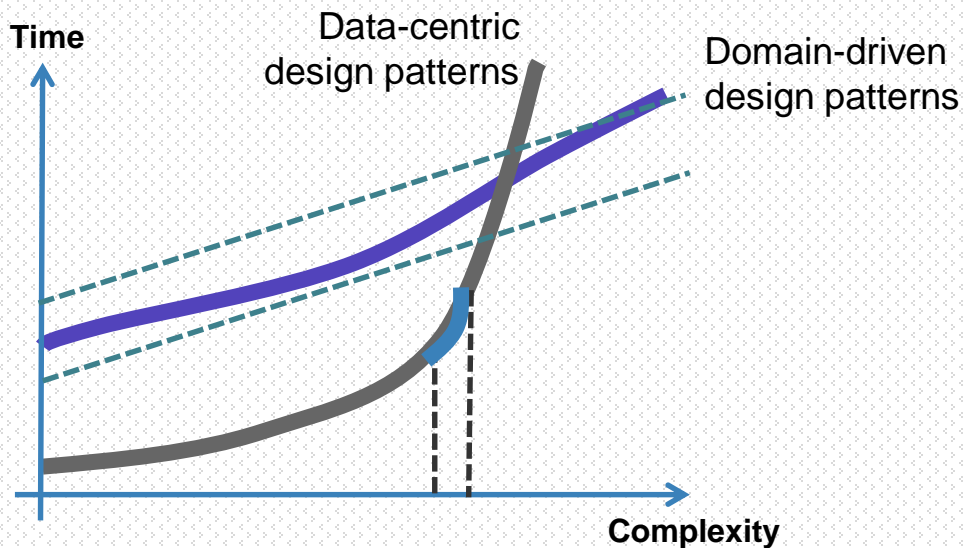
**It's all about using objects and hardcode business behavior in objects.**

- **Persistence?**
- **External services**
- **Cross-objects business logic?**
- **Business events?**



# The Secret Dream of Any Developer

An all-encompassing object model describing the entire domain



Give me enough time  
and enough specs  
and I'll build the world  
for you.

NOTE: Adapted from Martin Fowler's PoEAA

# DDD Is **Still** About Business Logic

**1**

**Crunch knowledge about the domain**

**2**

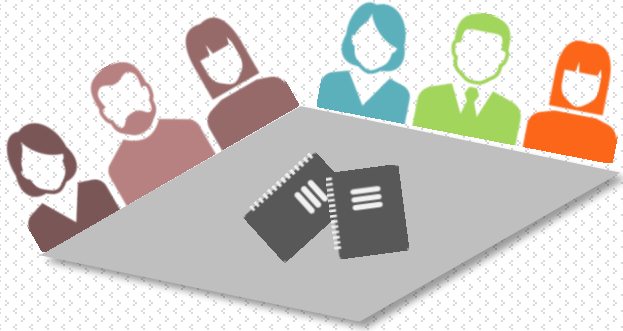
**Recognize subdomains**

**3**

**Design a rich domain model**

**4**

**Code by telling objects in the domain model what to do**



# At Work Defining the **Ubiquitous** Language

**Delete the booking**

**Submit the order**

**Update the job order**

**Create the invoice**

**Set state of the game**



**Cancel the booking**

**Checkout**

**Extend the job order**

**Register/Accept the invoice**

**Start/Pause the game**

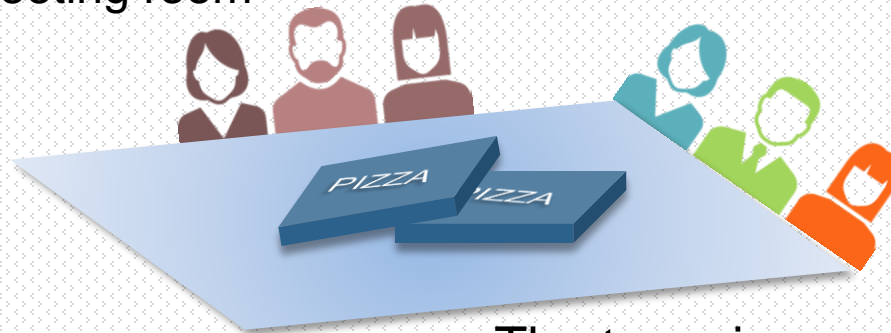
# Event Storming



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Exploring a business domain starting from observable domain events

Developers and domain experts  
together in a meeting room



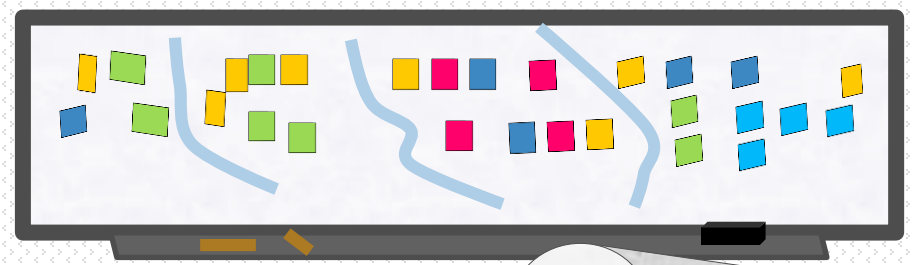
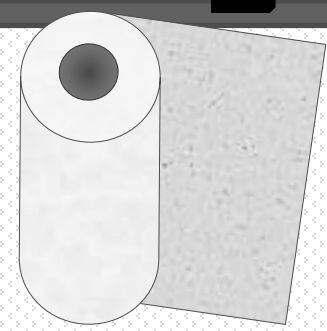
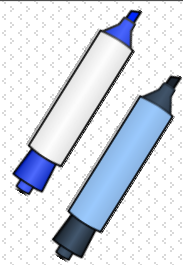
The two-pizza rule sets the right  
number of invited people



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Exploring a business domain starting from observable domain events

## Necessary equipment



# How It Works

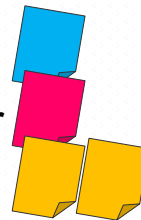
## Identify relevant domain events

- Use a sticky note of a given color to put events on the wall



## Find what causes the event

- **User action?** Add a sticky note of a different color
- **Asynchronous event?** Add a sticky note of a different color
- **Another event?** Add another sticky of same color on top



## Look at the modeling surface as a timeline

- Add notes with markers



# Facilitator



Leads the meeting

Starts the meeting asking questions

Sticks first notes on the wall to show the way

Guides the modeling effort

Asks question to better understand the emerging model

Ensures ideas are represented accurately

Keep focused and moves ahead



# Benefits

Comprehensive  
vision of the  
business domain

Bounded contexts  
and aggregates in  
each context

Types of users in  
the system

Where UX is critical

**Aggregate** handles  
commands and  
controls  
persistence

**Personas** who  
runs commands  
and why

**Sketches** of  
relevant screens

# UX-driven Design

## Two distinct architect roles acting together



Software  
Architect



Interviews to collect requirements and  
business information to build the domain layer



UX  
Architect



Interviews to collect usability requirements data  
and build the ideal UX for the presentation layer

# Responsibilities of a UX Expert

- **Information architecture**
  - UI and UX
  - Interaction and visual design
- **Usability reviews**
  - Observing users live in action (even filming users)
  - Listening to their feedback
- **Catch design/process bottlenecks soon**
  - Focus is data flow, NOT graphics

# UX-first in 3 Steps

Build up UI  
forms as users  
love them



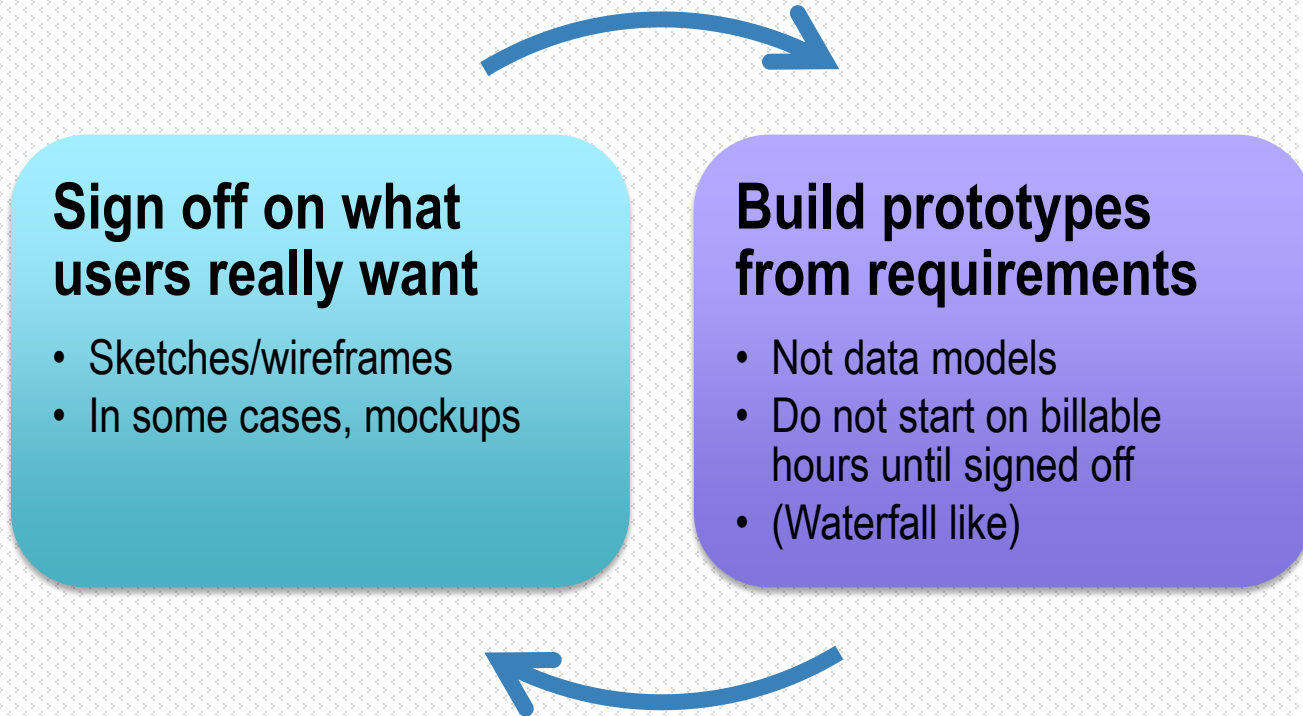
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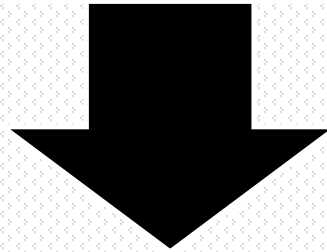
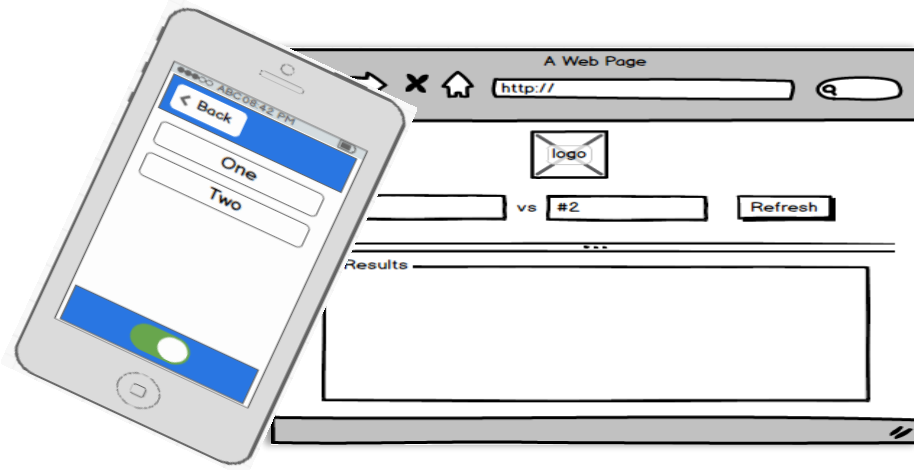
Connect  
workflows to  
existing biz logic



Define  
workflows from  
there

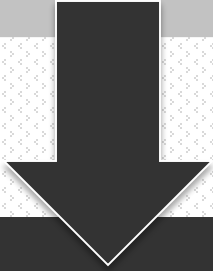
# Top-down





*Top down*

**Presentation**



**Black box**

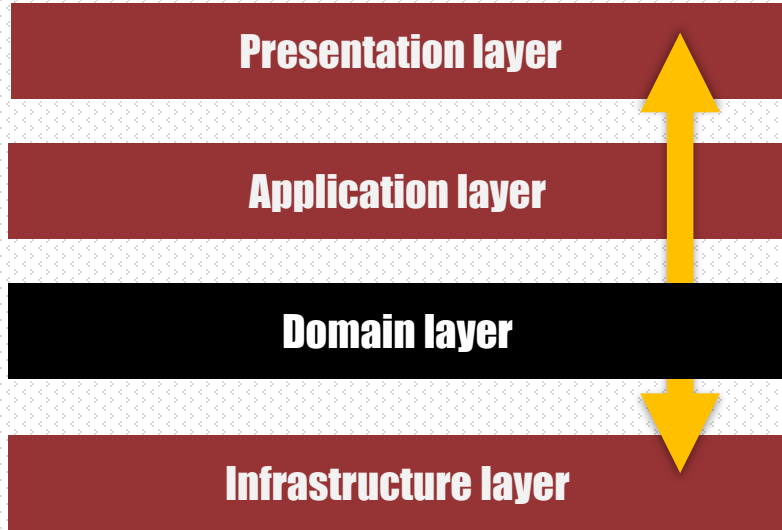


# Tools Do It Better

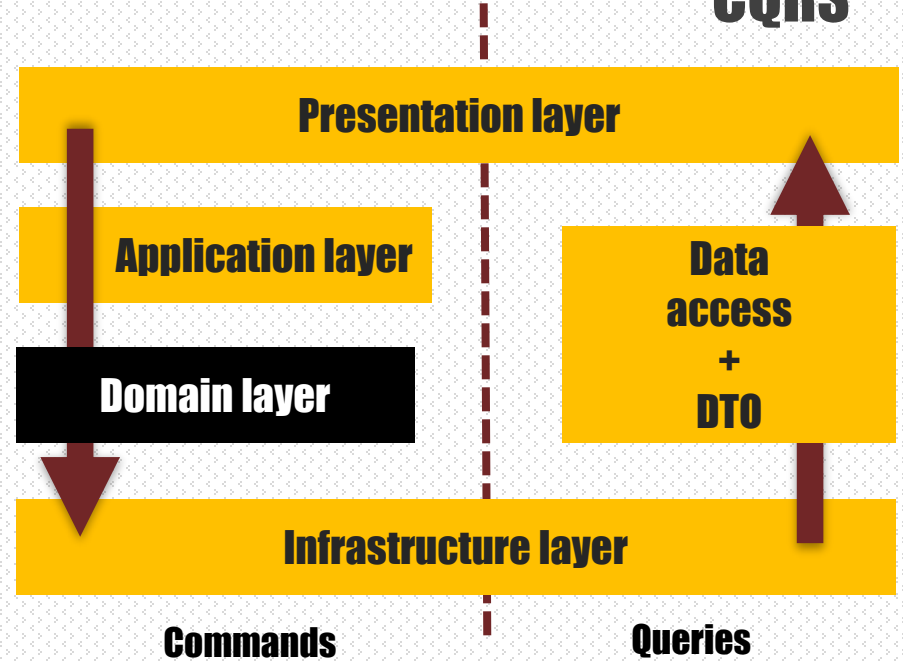
- **Renaming**
- **Adjusting namespaces**
- **Refactoring**

# Development

# Canonical layered architecture

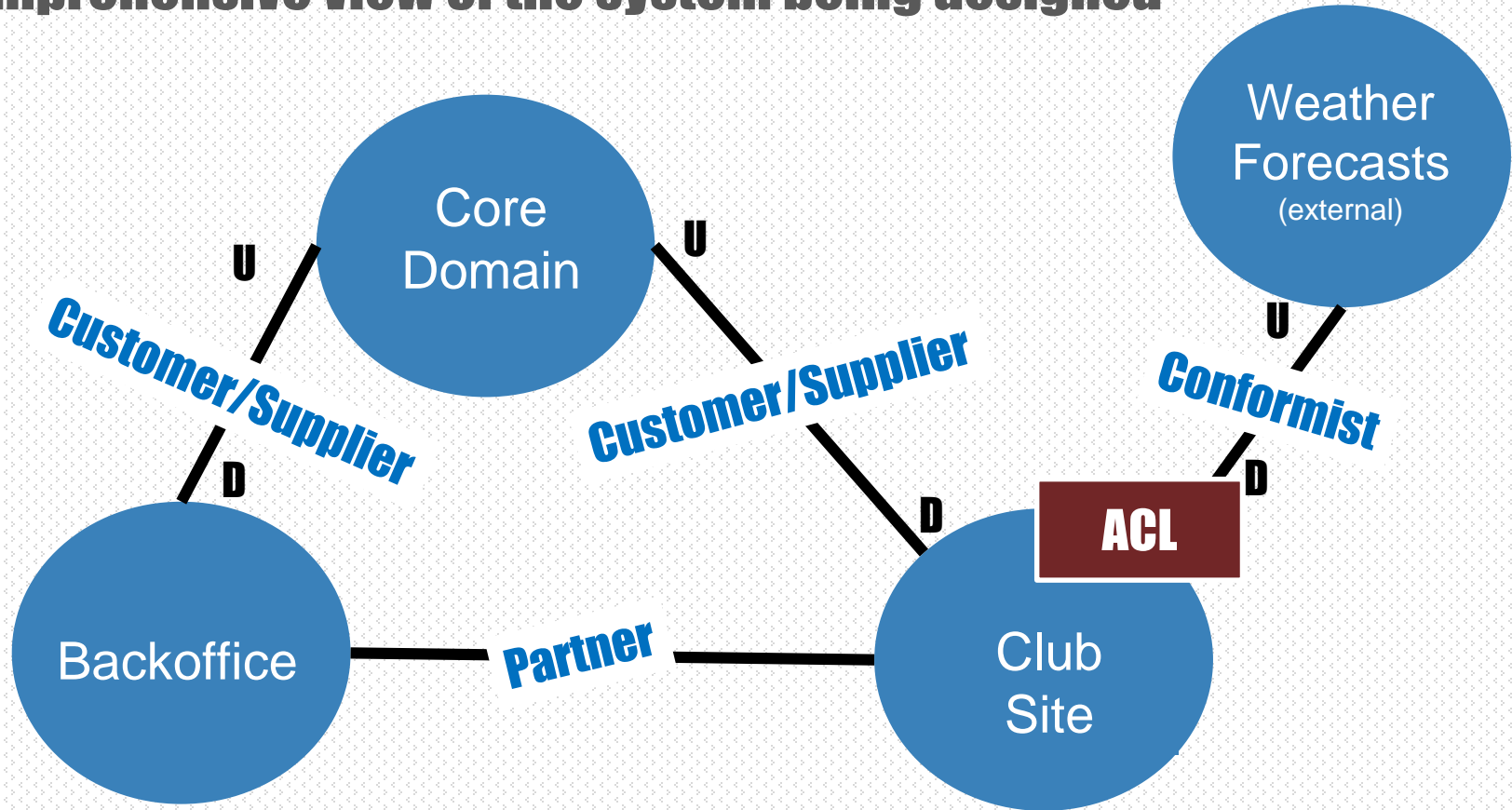


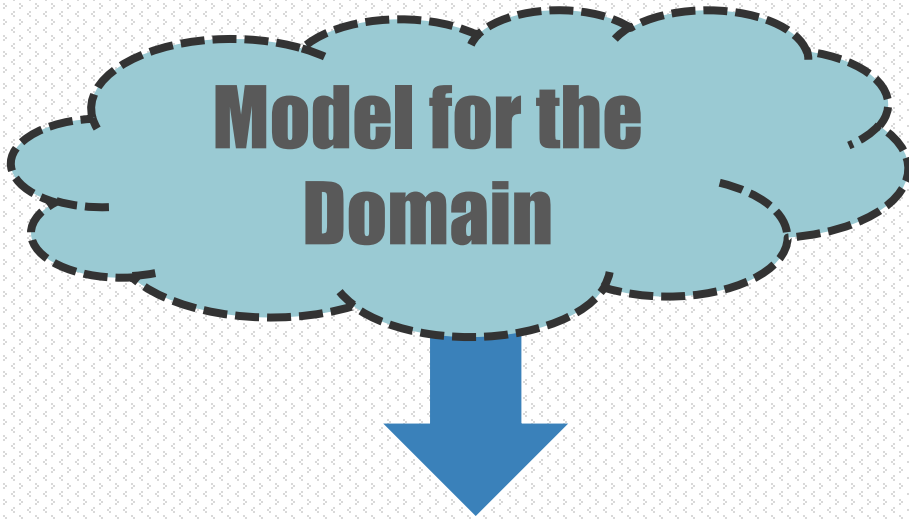
# CQRS



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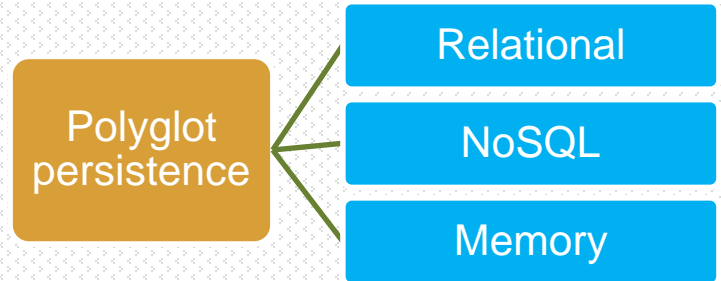
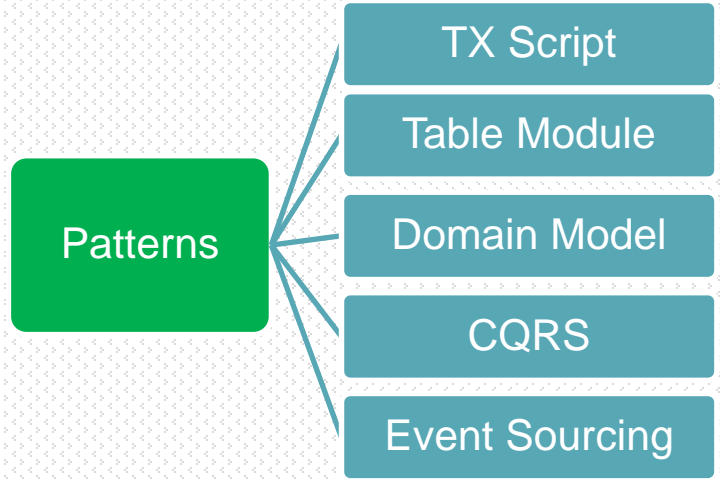
**Context map** is the diagram that provides a comprehensive view of the system being designed





**Layered Architecture**

- UX
- Use-cases
- Business
- Persistence



# Domain Layer

**Logic invariant to use-cases**

- **Domain model**
- **Domain services**

**Not necessarily**

an implementation of the **Domain Model** pattern

**Takes care**

of persistence tasks

**DEMOS**



# At the end of the day ...

The key lesson today is being aware of *emerging new ways* of doing old things.

Not because you can no longer do the same old things in the same known way, but because newer implementation may let the system evolve in a *much smoother way* saving you a *BBM* and some *maintenance costs*.



# Thank You!



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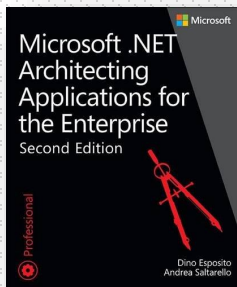
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