

# The Observer Pattern

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# Module Overview



**An overview of the Observer Pattern**

**A high-level look**

**Getting hands-on**

**The Publisher-Subscriber Pattern**



The Observer Pattern is used when multiple classes need to respond to a single event.

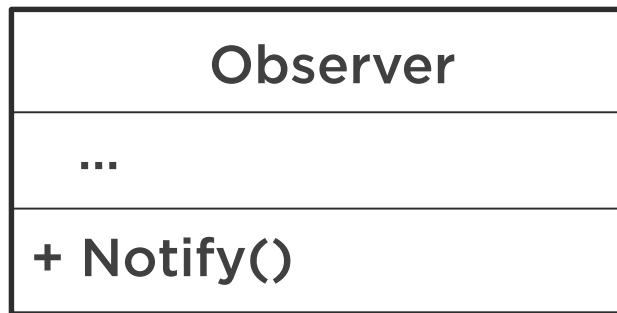
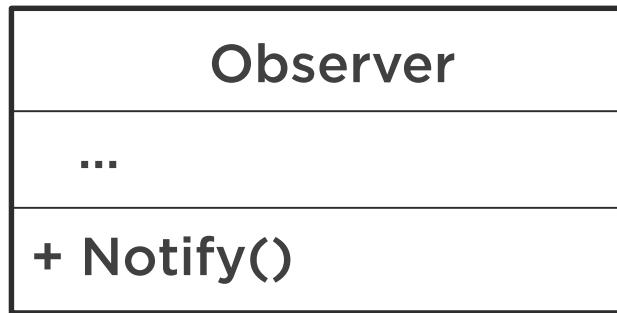
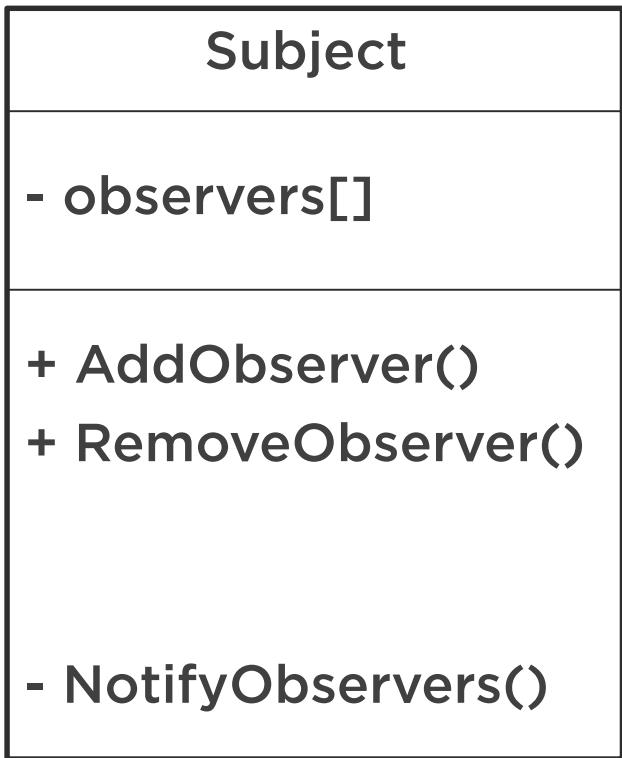


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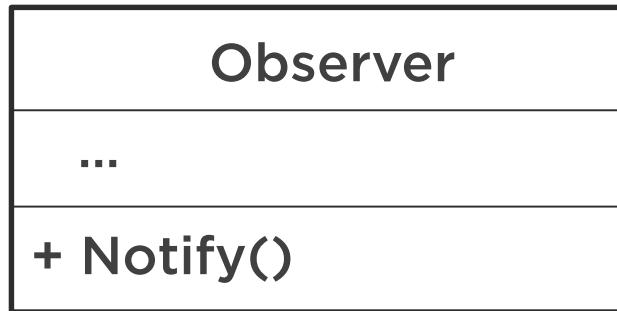
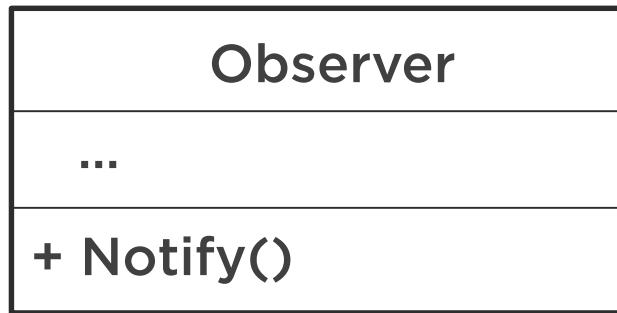
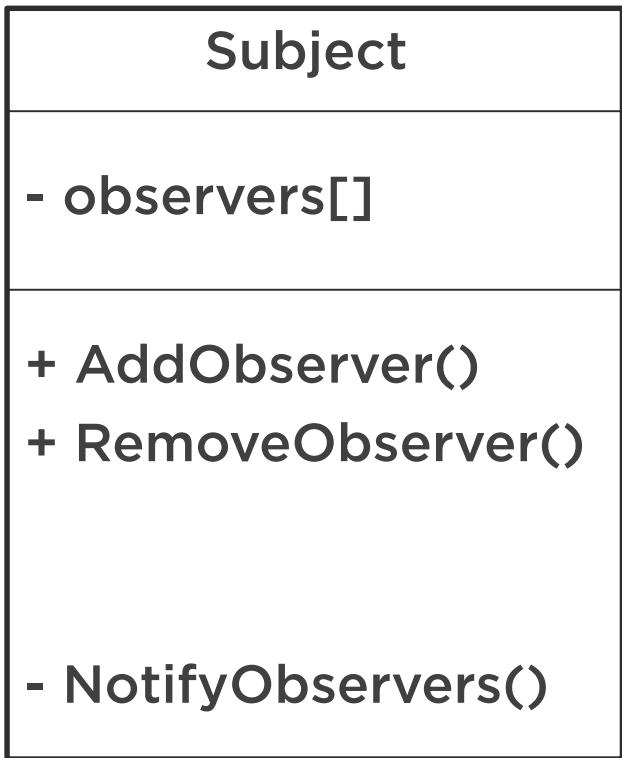
The Observer Pattern is a software design pattern in which an object, called the subject, maintains a list of dependents, called observers, and notifies them of any state change, usually by calling one of their methods. ~ Wikipedia



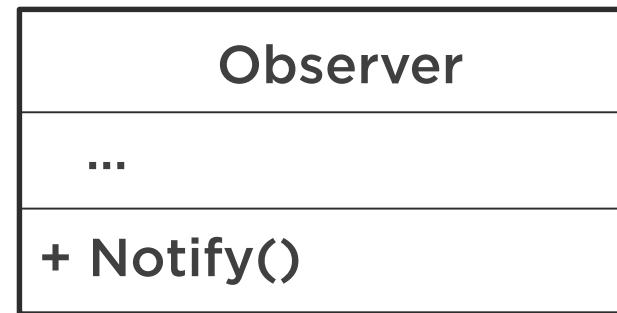
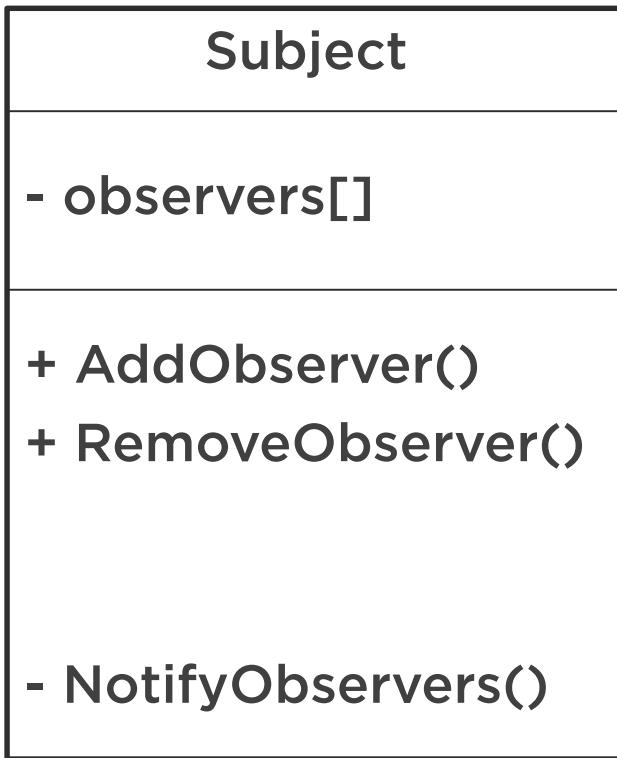
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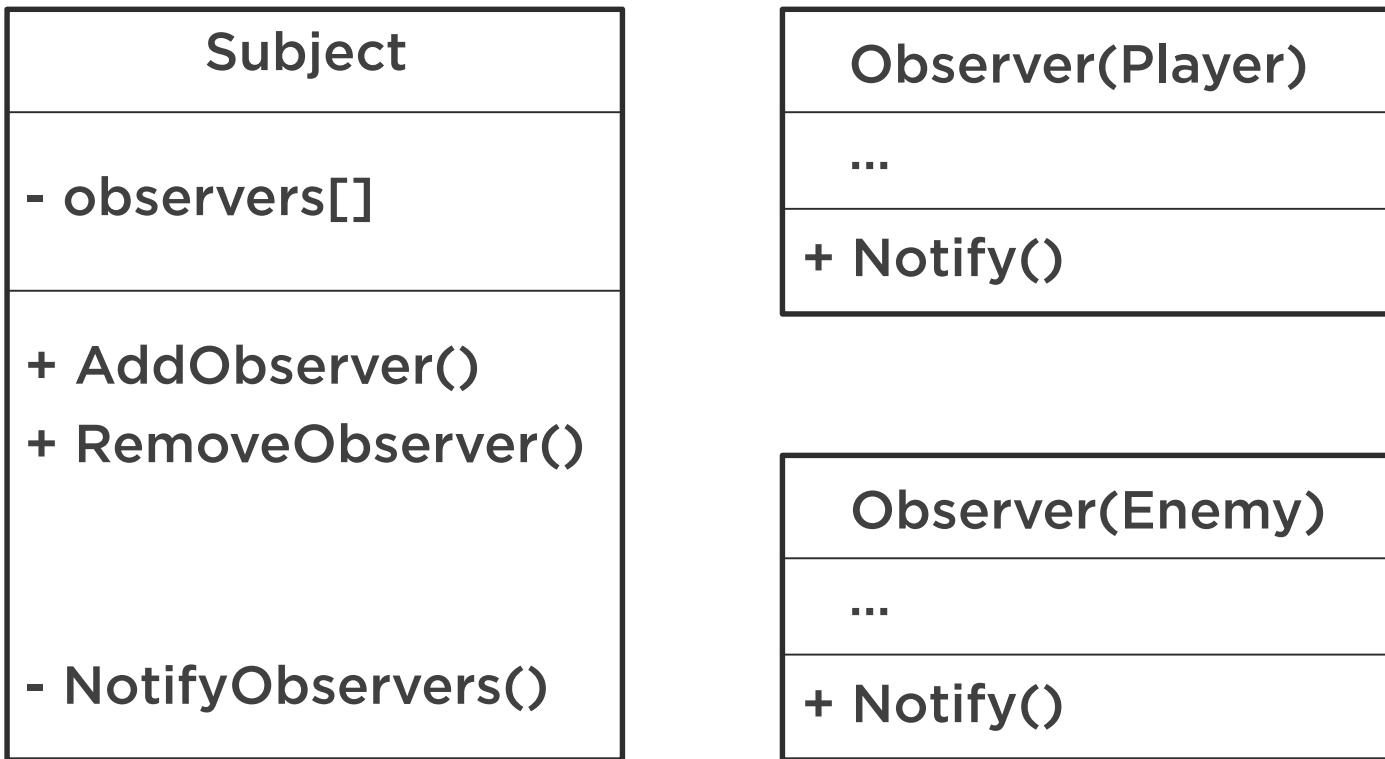
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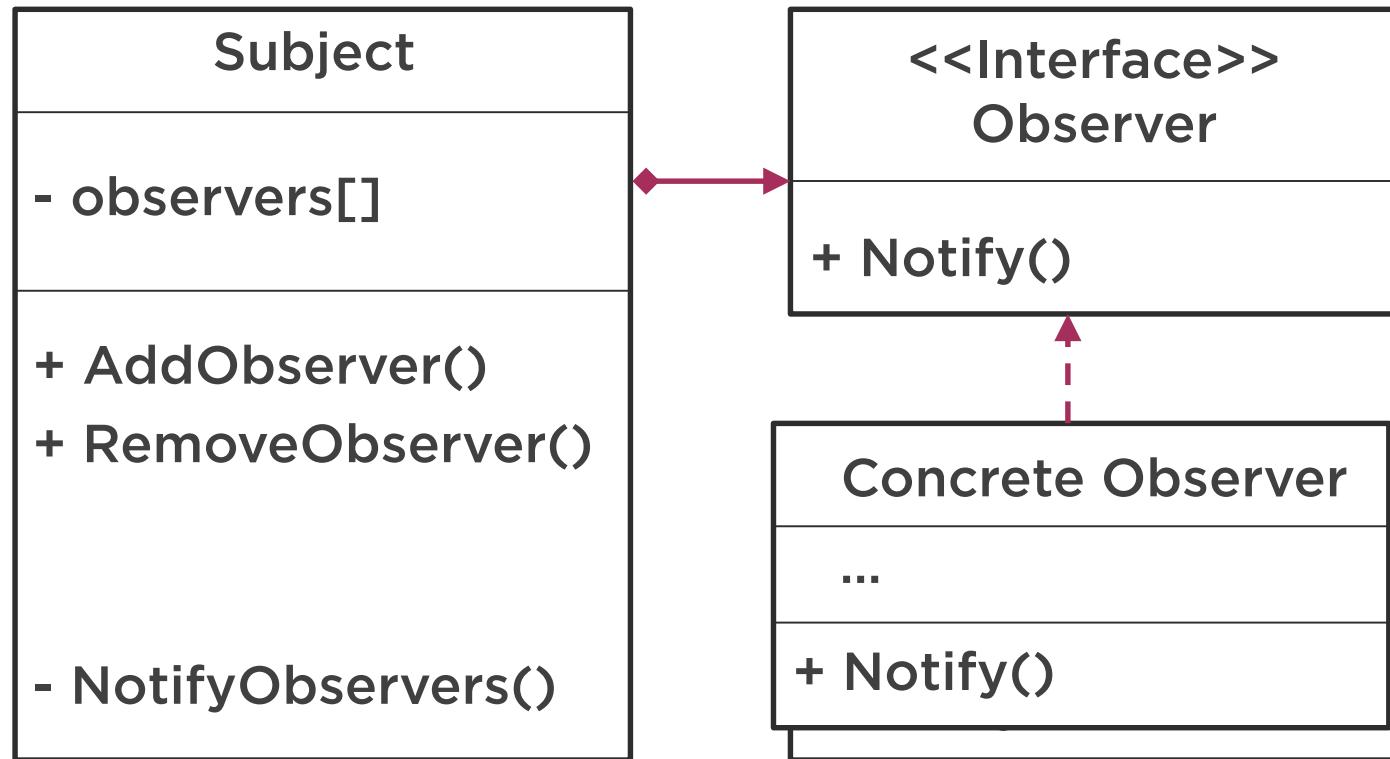
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# Interface

In C# an interface is an abstract type that contains no data, but defines behaviors in the form of method signatures.



You can think of an  
interface as a contract.

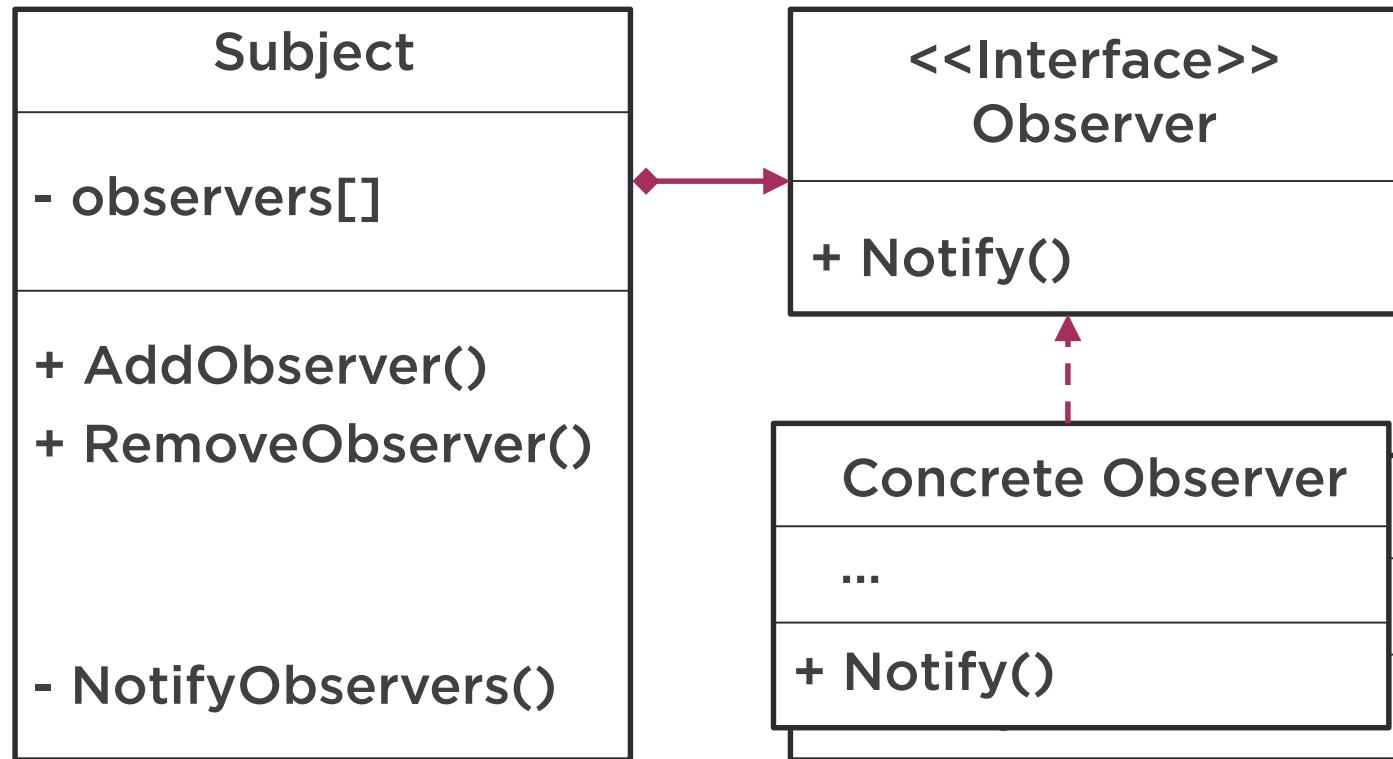


# Implementing the Observer Pattern

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# Concrete Observers

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# Coming Up

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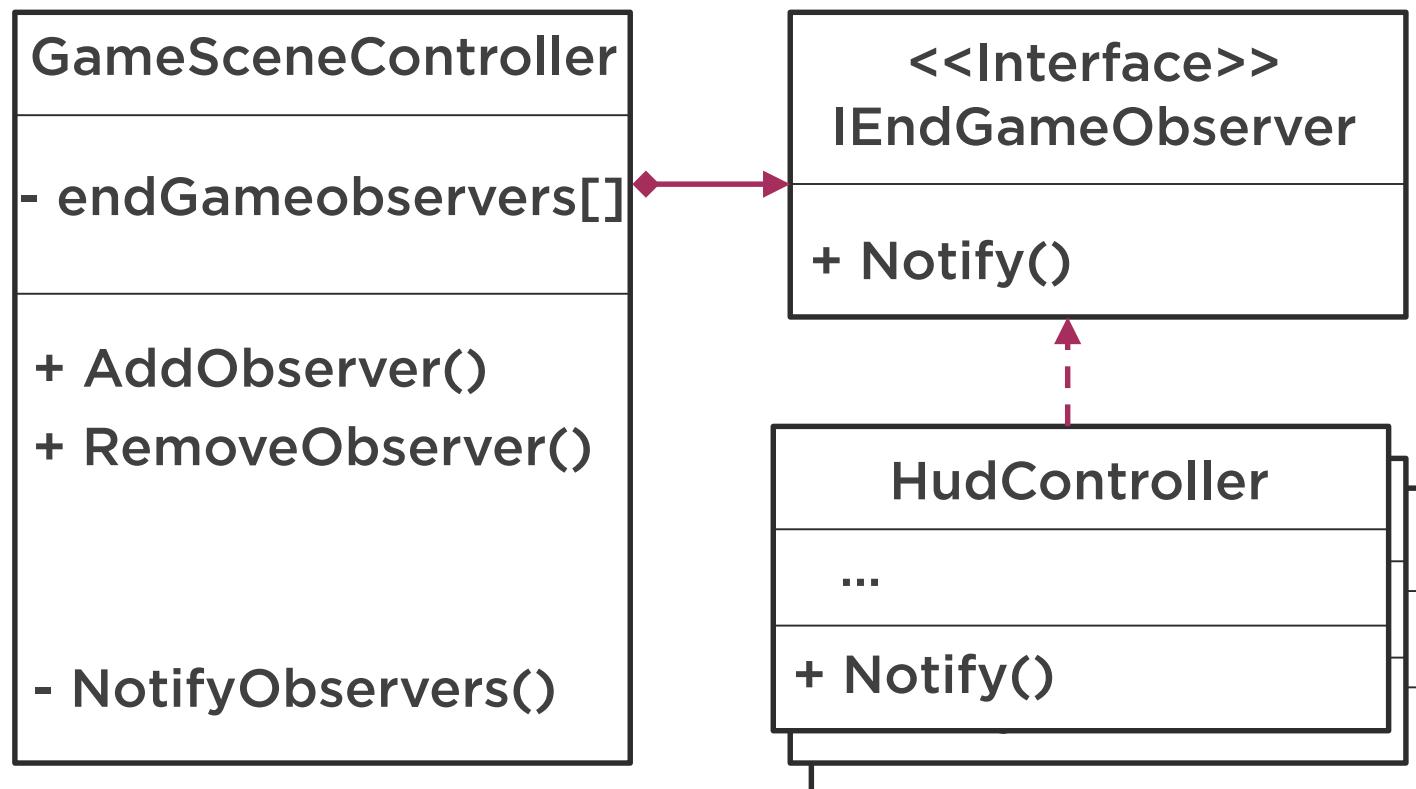


# Removing Observers

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# Observing the Endgame



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# The Observer Pattern and C# Events

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# The Observer Pattern & C# Events

## The Observer Pattern

Collection of observers

AddObserver method

RemoveObserver method

NotifyObserver method

## C# Events

Invocation list

The += operator

The -= operator

Invoked by the runtime



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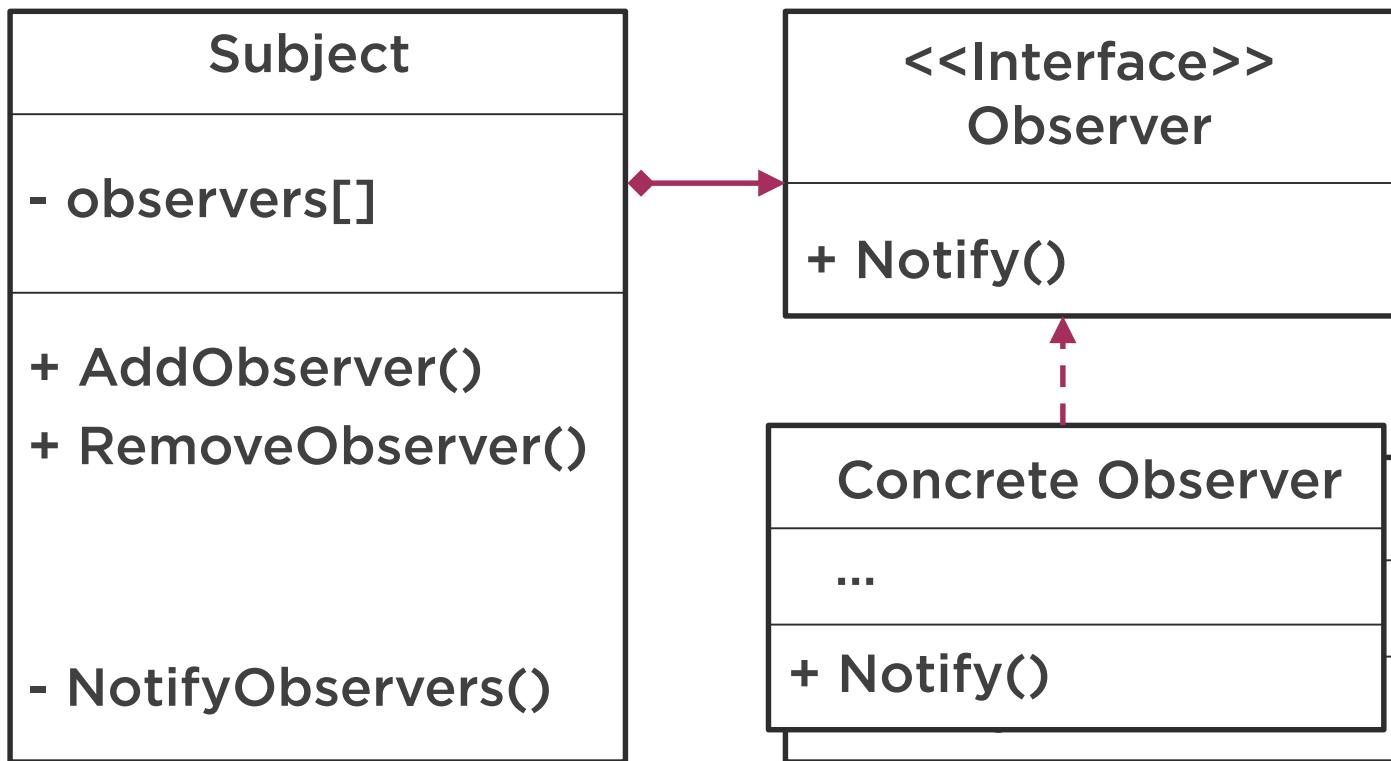


# The Publisher Subscriber Pattern

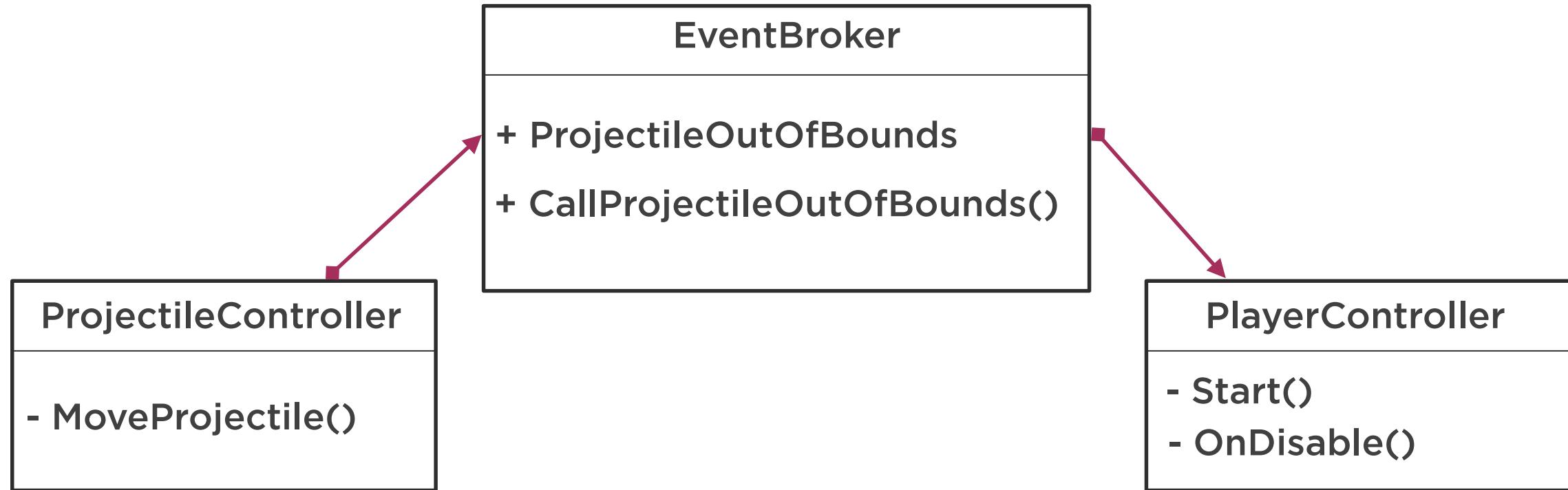
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# The Observer Pattern



# Your Implementation



# Congratulations!



# Course Summary



**Handling Events**

**Multiple Subscribers**

**Observer Pattern**

**Publisher-Subscriber Pattern**



Thank You.

