

Domain driven design

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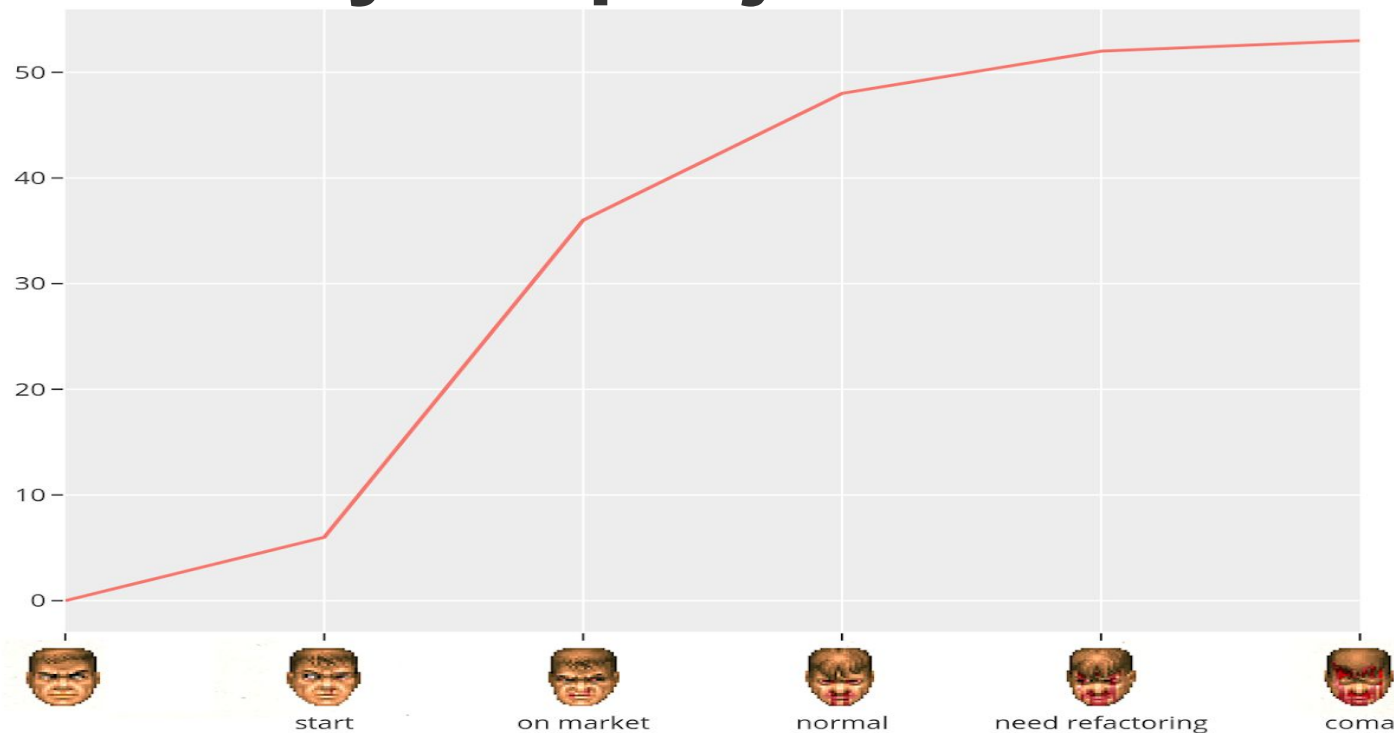


First principle

“Our highest priority is to satisfy the customer through early and continuous delivery of valuable software.”

Agile Manifesto

Doom of your project





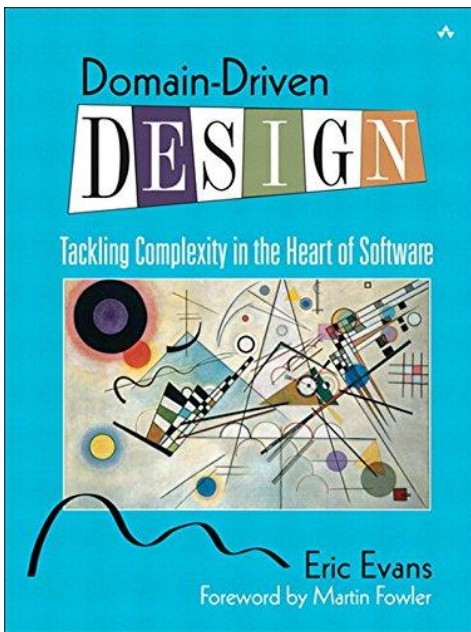
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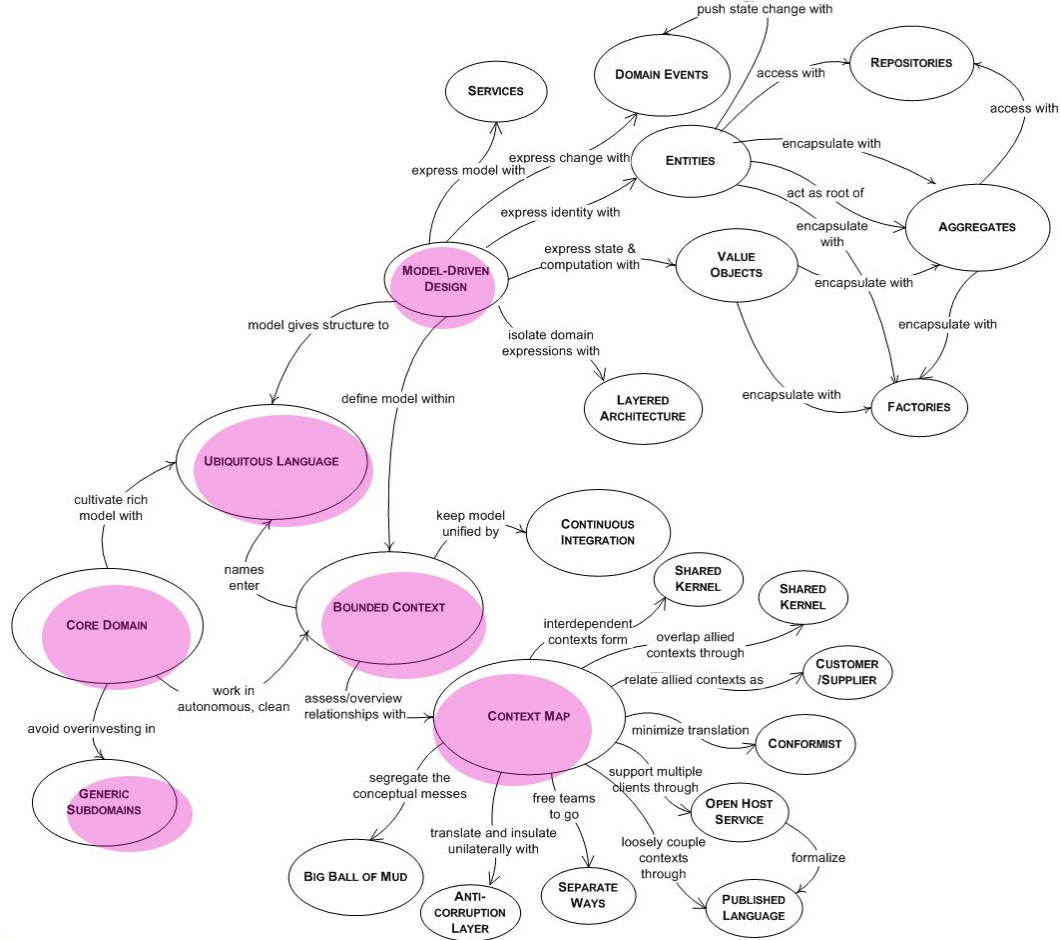
- Fast delivery

We want

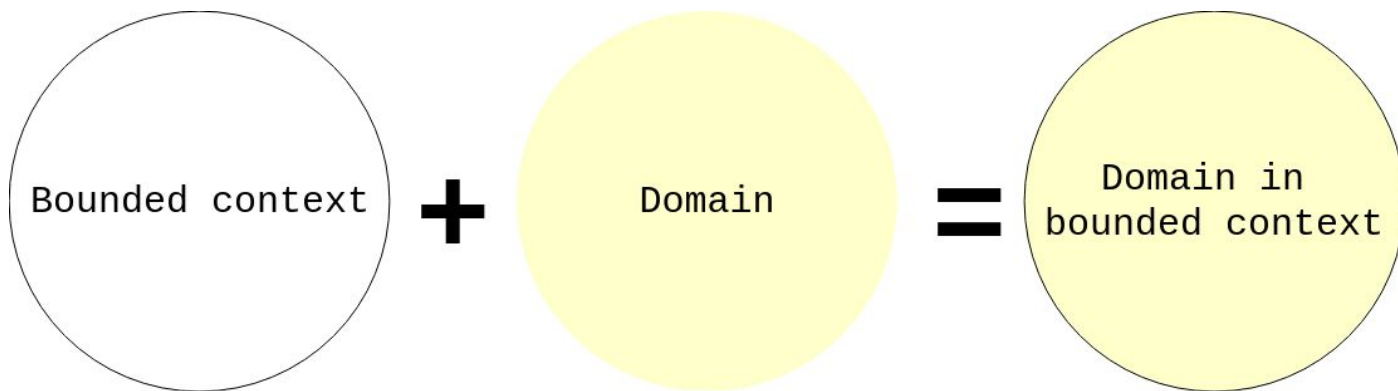
- Separate code
- Reusable code
- Clear code & Understandable code
- Human resource scalable project

Big blue book

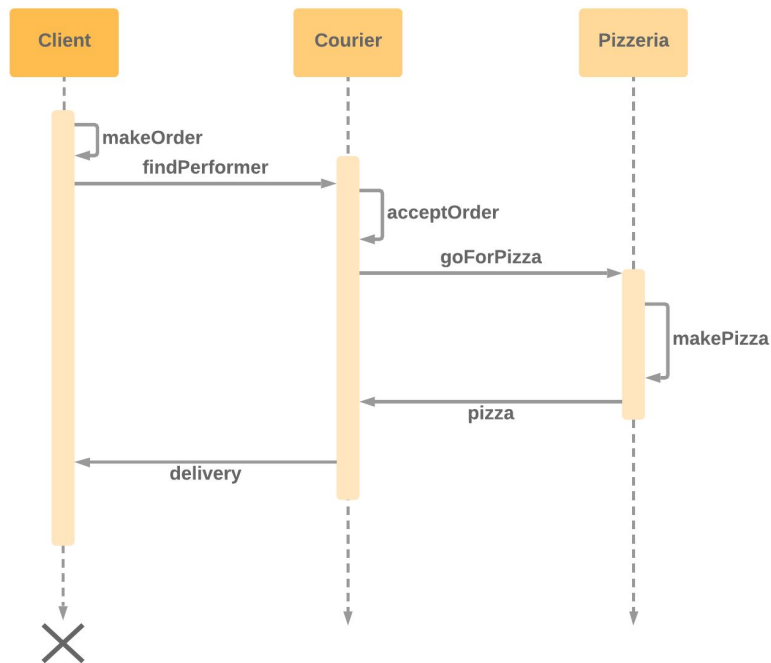




Domain & bounded context

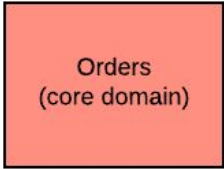


Pizza startup: 4 Turtles & 1 Rat



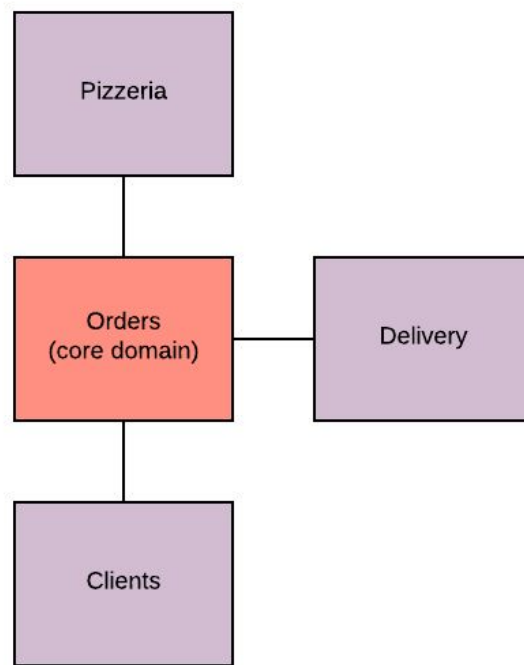


Core domain

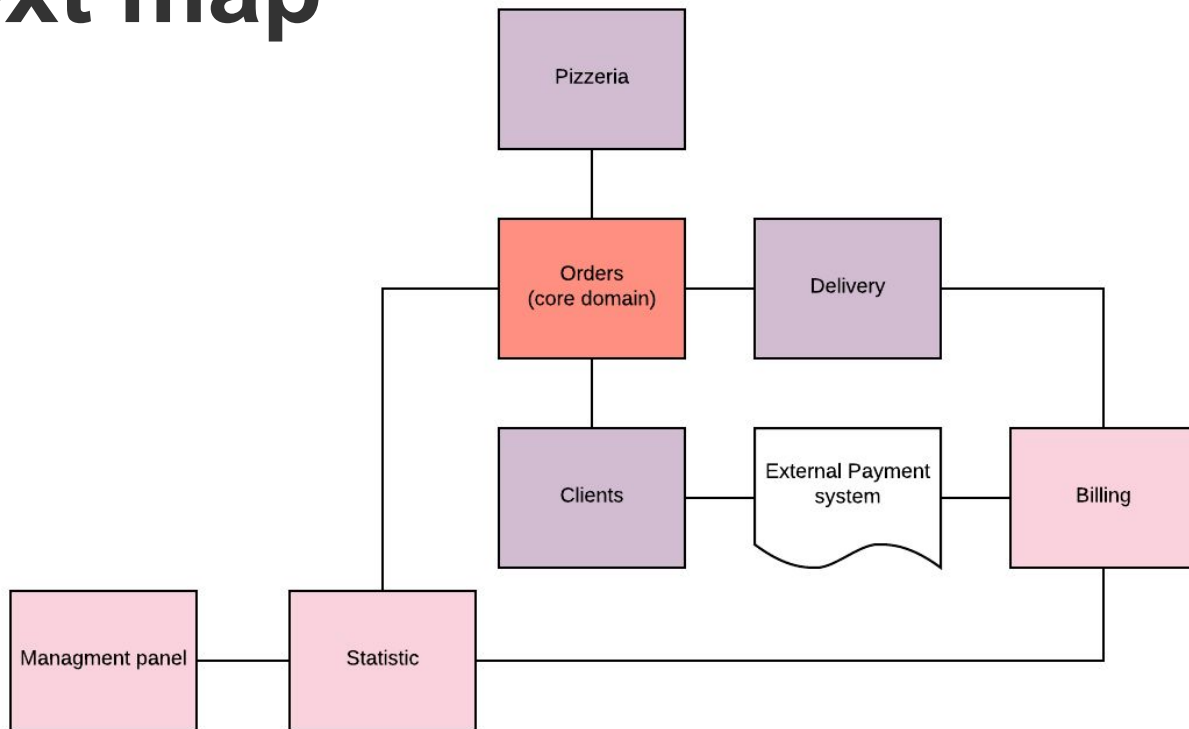


Orders
(core domain)

Dividing by roles



Context map



Subdomain structure

From:

```
/home/kudrin/development/tmp/pizzeria_rails/  
▼ app/  
  ▶ assets/  
  ▶ channels/  
  ▶ controllers/  
  ▶ helpers/  
  ▶ jobs/  
  ▶ mailers/  
  ▶ models/  
  ▶ views/  
▶ bin/  
▶ config/  
▶ db/
```

To:

```
/home/kudrin/development/tmp/pizzeria/  
▼ app/  
  ▶ auth/  
  ▶ menu/  
  ▶ news/  
  ▶ scheduler/  
▶ config/  
▶ db/  
▶ docs/  
▶ kube/  
▶ lib/  
▶ log/  
▶ spec/
```

Elephant



Task: Get a beer

Imperative:

1. Take 2 dollars
2. Go to the shop at the corner
3. Take 2 cans from the fridge
4. White Budweiser
5. Or Stella Artois if there is no Budweiser.

Declarative:

I want something light, crisp and refreshing. With the fruit notes which remains in the background and not overwhelming. Something not too hot and very drinkable. And little bit cold.

Authorization system

The authorization system is responsible for identifying a particular user.

Entities:

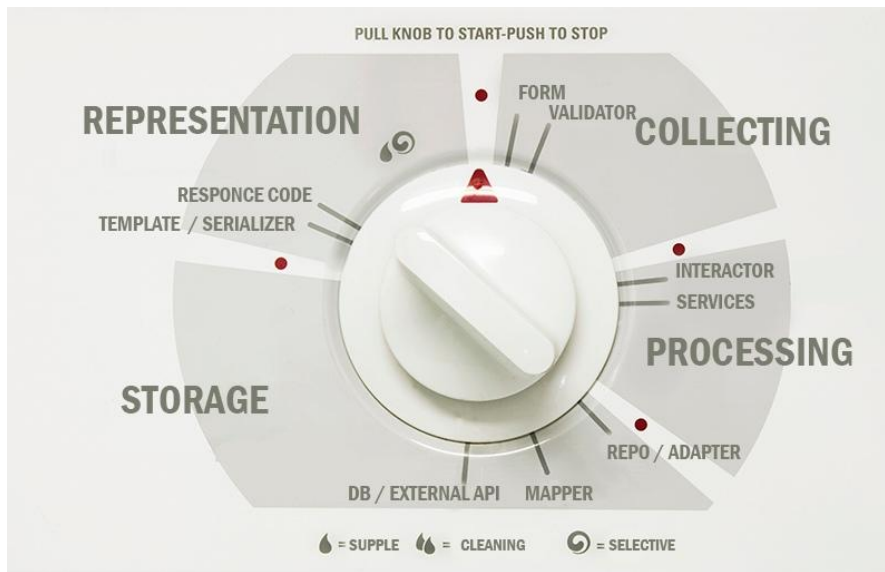
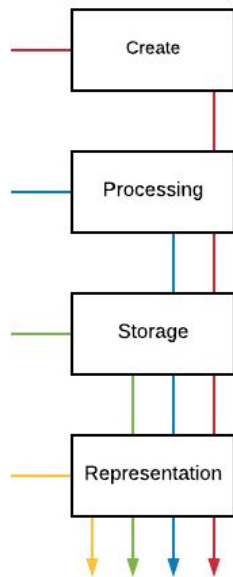
User is characterized by:

- Name and surname
- Email, unique
- Phone

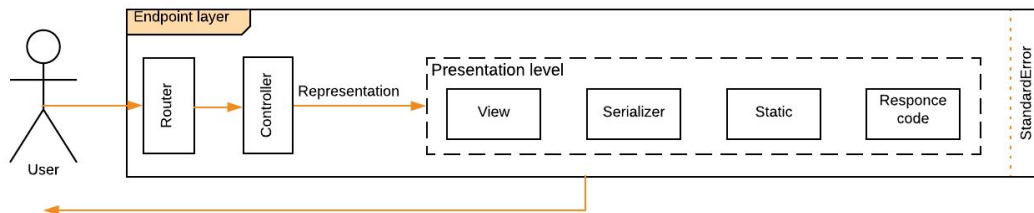
Processes:

- **Check in** - During the registration process, we create a new user, ask him to confirm his email and phone, authorize the user for 1 day (during this time he is obliged to confirm the email and phone).
- **Login In** - the process of authorization, we write out to the user an authentication key for a month. Only a user with a verified phone and email address can authenticate.
- **Logout** - After logging out, the user will need to log in again to access the system.
- **Email Verification** - The user's email comes with a link. Opening the link, the user reports that this is his email. The link is valid day.
- **Phone Verification** - A text message comes to the user's phone, answering which he confirms that this is his phone. The code is valid for a day.
- **Password Recovery** - The user enters his email, a link comes to him, on which he will be asked to change the password. The link is valid for 2 hours.
- **Authorization on other domains** - Using a depreciation key, we can access accounts on other domains. If the passkey does not match, a redirect to the authorization page. If it successfully passed, the user will be redirected to the main page of the original domain.

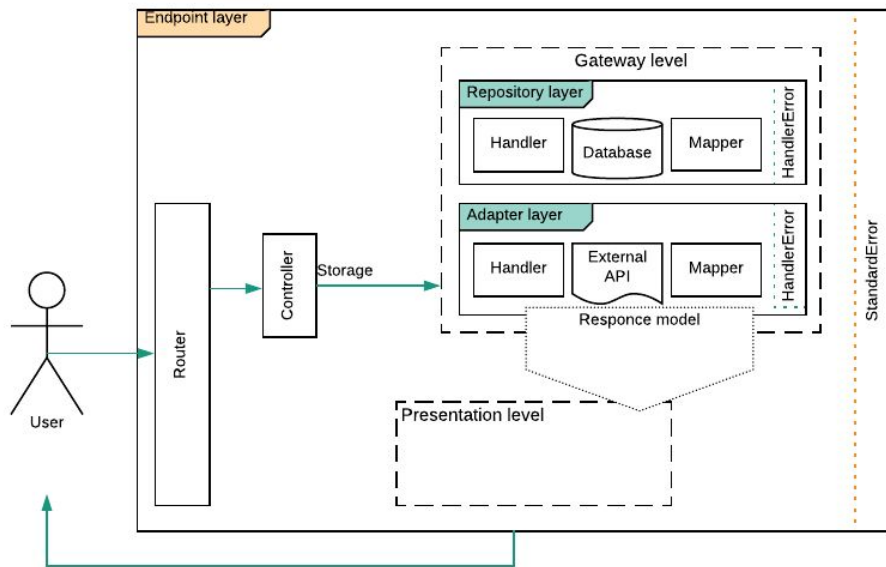
Variative architecture



Representation layer



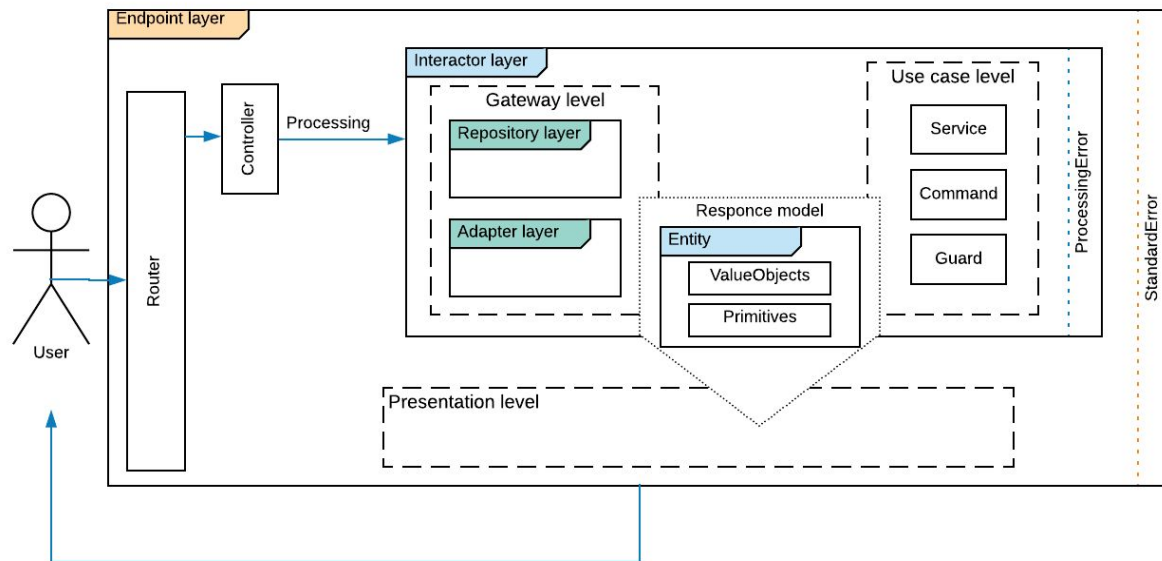
Storage layer



Gateway

```
1 module Gateway
2   class User
3     # @return Entities::User
4     def create(user)
5     end
6
7     # @return Entities::User
8     def find(user_id)
9     end
10
11    # @return Entities::User
12    def update(user, with:)
13    end
14
15    # @return Boolean
16    def delete(user_id)
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Process layer



Value Object and Entity

```
1 module Values
2   class Temperature
3     include Comparable
4
5     attr_reader :unit, :value
6
7     def initialize(value, at:)
8       @value = Float(value)
9       @unit = at
10    end
11
12    def <=>(another)
13      convert(to: another.unit).value <=> another.value
14    end
15
16    def convert(to:)
17      v = case { unit => to }
18          when { :f => :c } then (value - 32) * 5/9
19          when { :c => :f } then (value * 9/5) + 32
20          else value
21          end
22      Temperature.new v.round(2), at: to
23    end
24  end
25 end
26
27 f451 = Values::Temperature.new 451, at: :f
28 f451.convert to: :c
29 # => value: 232.78, unit: :c
30 f451 >= Values::Temperature.new(100, at: :c)
31 # => true
```

```
1 module Entities
2   class User
3     attr_accessor :id, :name
4     attr_reader :height, :weight, :birthday
5
6     def initialize(params)
7       params.each { |k, v| send("#{k}=", v) }
8     end
9
10    def height=(height)
11      @height = Values::Height.new(height)
12    end
13
14    def weight=(weight)
15      @weight = Values::Weight.new(weight)
16    end
17
18    def birthday=(day)
19      @birthday = Date.parse(day)
20    end
21  end
22 end
```

Scenario

basic flow

1. insert card
2. validate card
3. select cash withdrawal
4. select account
5. confirm availability of funds
6. return card
7. dispense cash

alternative flows

- A1 invalid card
- A2 non-standard amount
- A3 receipt required
- A4 insufficient funds in ATM
- A5 insufficient funds in account
- A6 would cause overdraft
- A7 card stuck
- A8 cash left behind
- etc.

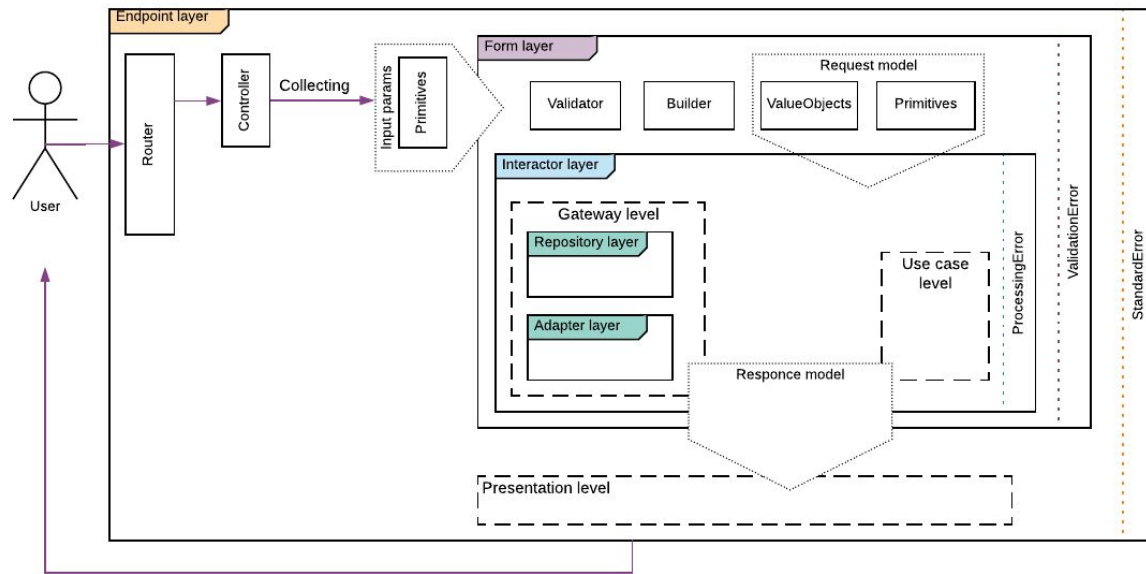
Interactor

```
1 module Kitchen
2   module Interactors
3     class CookingPieWithCabbage < LunaPark::Interactors::Sequence
4       TEMPERATURE = Values::Temperature(180, unit: :cel)
5
6       def call!
7         Services::CheckProductsAvailability.call      list: ingredients
8         dough = Services::BeatDough.call              from: Repository::Products.get(beat_ingredients)
9         filler = Services::MakeCabbageFiller.call     from: Repository::Products.get(filler_ingredients)
10        pie = Services::MakePie.call                  dough, with: filler
11        bake = Services::BakePie.new                   pie, temp: TEMPERATURE
12        sleep 5.min until bake.call
13      end
14
15      private
16      attr_accessor :beat_ingredients, :filler_ingredients
17      attr_accessor :pie
18
19      def returned_data
20        pie
21      end
22
23      def ingredients_list
24        beat_ingredients_list + filler_ingredients_list
25      end
26    end
27  end
28 end
```

Service

```
1 module Services
2   class DrinkMilk
3
4     DEFAULT_GULP_SIZE = Values::Volume.new(10, unit: 'ml')
5
6     def initializer(milk_customer:, glass:)
7       @milk_customer = milk_customer
8       @glass         = glass
9     end
10
11     def call
12       raise Errors::Processing, 'Not milk today' if glass.content.volume < gulp_size
13
14       until glass.empty? do
15         gulp = Values::Milk.new(size: gulp_size)
16         glass.volume = glass.content - gulp
17         milk_customer.stomach << gulp
18       end
19     end
20
21     private
22     attr_reader :milk_customer, :glass
23
24     def gulp_size
25       milk_customer.mouth.volume || DEFAULT_GULP_SIZE
26     end
27   end
28 end
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Collecting layer

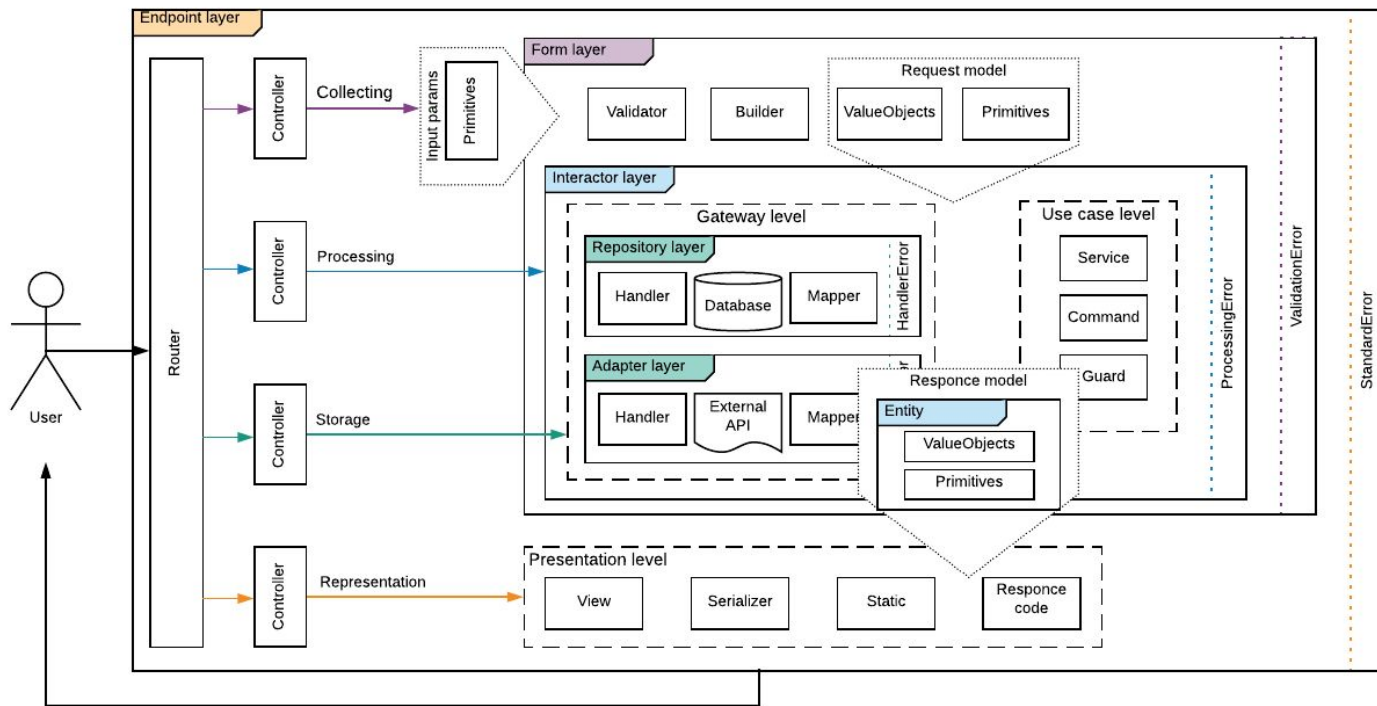


Form

```
1 module Operations
2   class Registrations < Sinatra::Base
3     # For use bugsnag
4     set :show_exceptions, false
5     set :raise_errors, true
6
7     helpers Helpers
8
9     # Exchange
10    post '/registrations/sign_up', provides: :json do
11      complete! Forms::SignUp.new(params) do |form|
12        check! form.result do
13          status 201
14          serialize(form.result.data)
15        end
16      end
17    end
18  end
19 end
20
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```
1 module Forms
2   class SignUp
3     attr_reader :result
4
5     def initialize(params = {})
6       @validator = Validator.new(params)
7     end
8
9     def submit
10      if validator.valid?
11        fill
12        perform
13        true
14      else false
15      end
16    end
17
18    private
19
20    attr_reader :name, :password, :password, :weight, :height, :validator
21
22    delegate :valid_params, to: :validator
23
24    def fill
25      @name = valid_params[:name]
26      @password = valid_params[:password]
27      @height = Values::Height.new valid_params[:height], unit: :cm
28      @weight = Values::Weight.new valid_params[:weight], unit: :kg
29    end
30
31    def perform
32      @result = Interactors::SignUp.call(
33        name: name,
34        password: password,
35        height: height,
36        weight: weight
37      )
38    end
39  end
40 end
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Full map

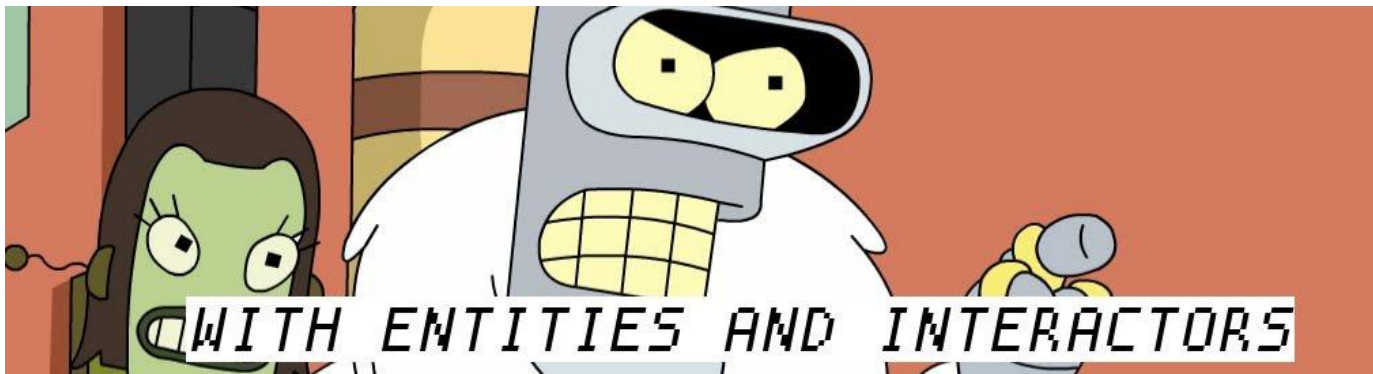


Ruby and DDD

That is the Java world. Then you have the new-comers like Ruby. Ruby has a very expressive syntax, and at this basic level it should be a very good language for DDD (although I haven't heard of much actual use of it in those sorts of applications yet). Rails has generated a lot of excitement because it finally seems to make creation of Web UIs as easy as UIs were back in the early 1990s, before the Web. Right now, this capability has mostly been applied to building some of the vast number of Web applications which don't have much domain richness behind them, since even these have been painfully difficult in the past. But my hope is that, as the UI implementation part of the problem is reduced, that people will see this as an opportunity to focus more of their attention on the domain. If Ruby usage ever starts going in that direction, I think it could provide an excellent platform for DDD. (A few infrastructure pieces would probably have to be filled in.)

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