

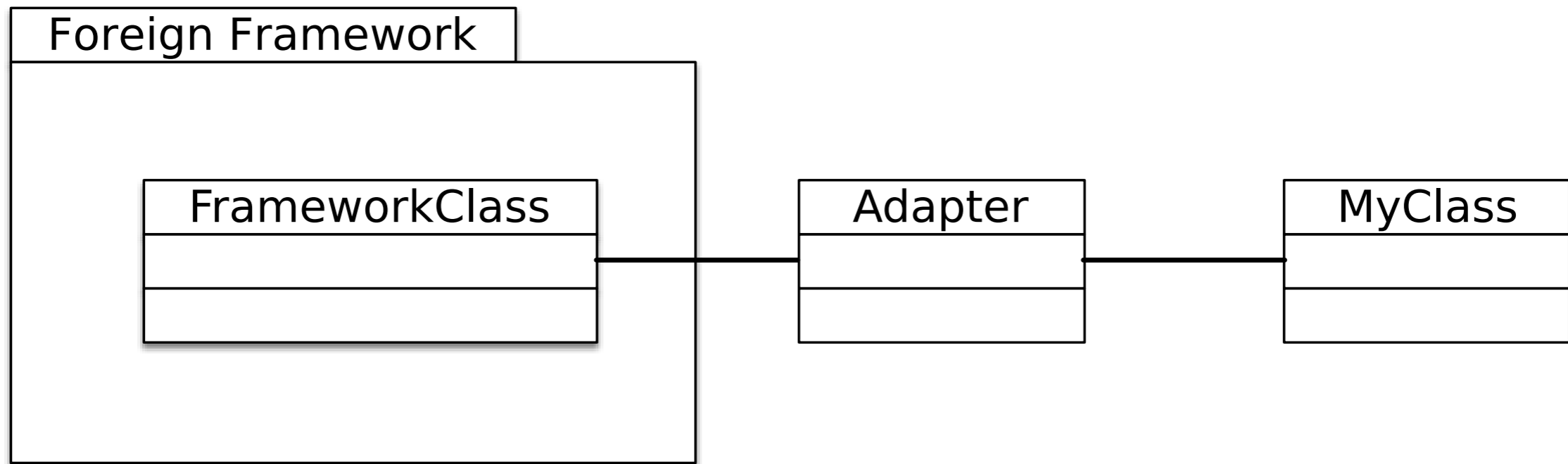
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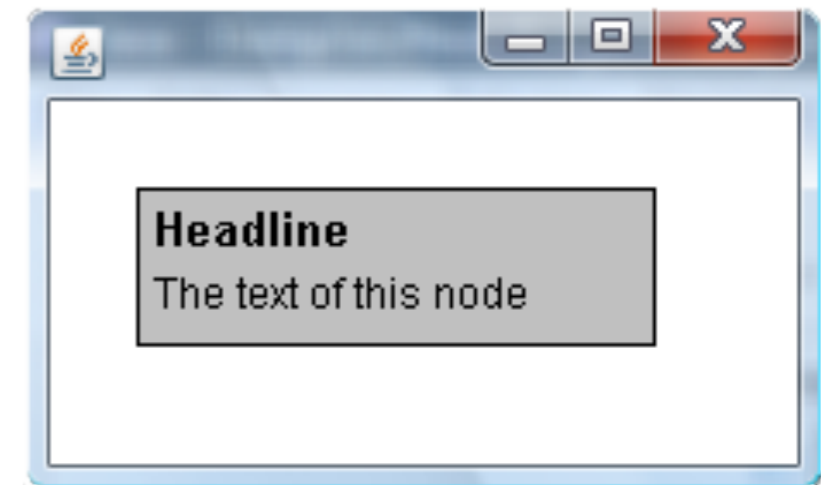
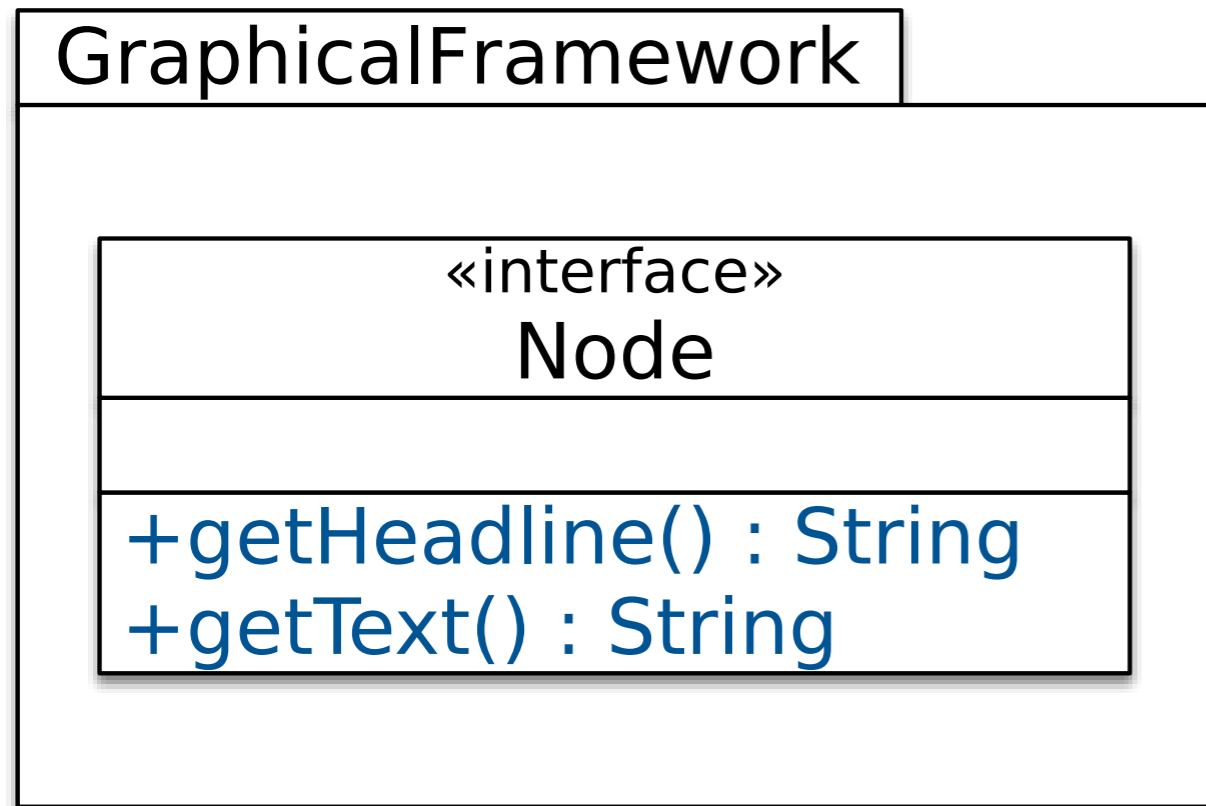
Adapter Pattern

The Adapter Design Pattern

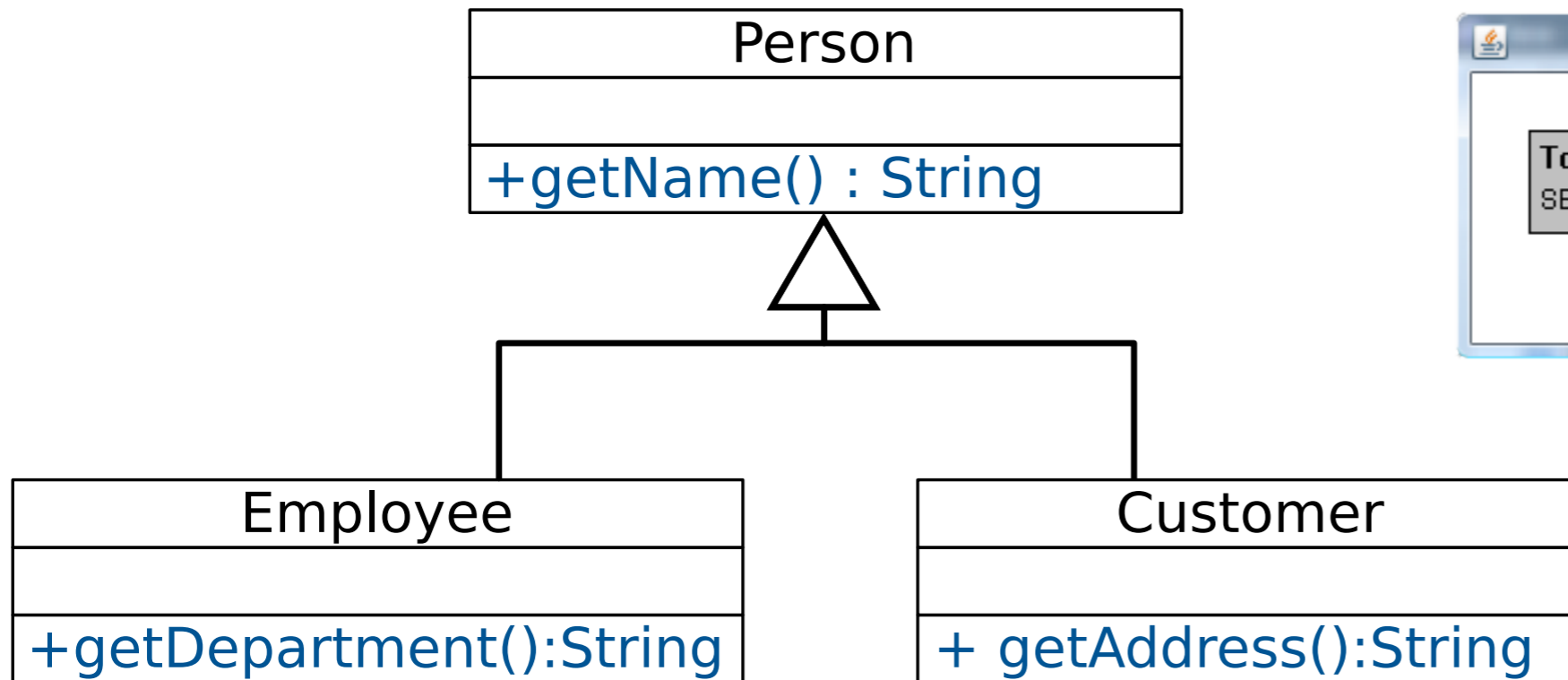
Fit foreign components into an existing design.



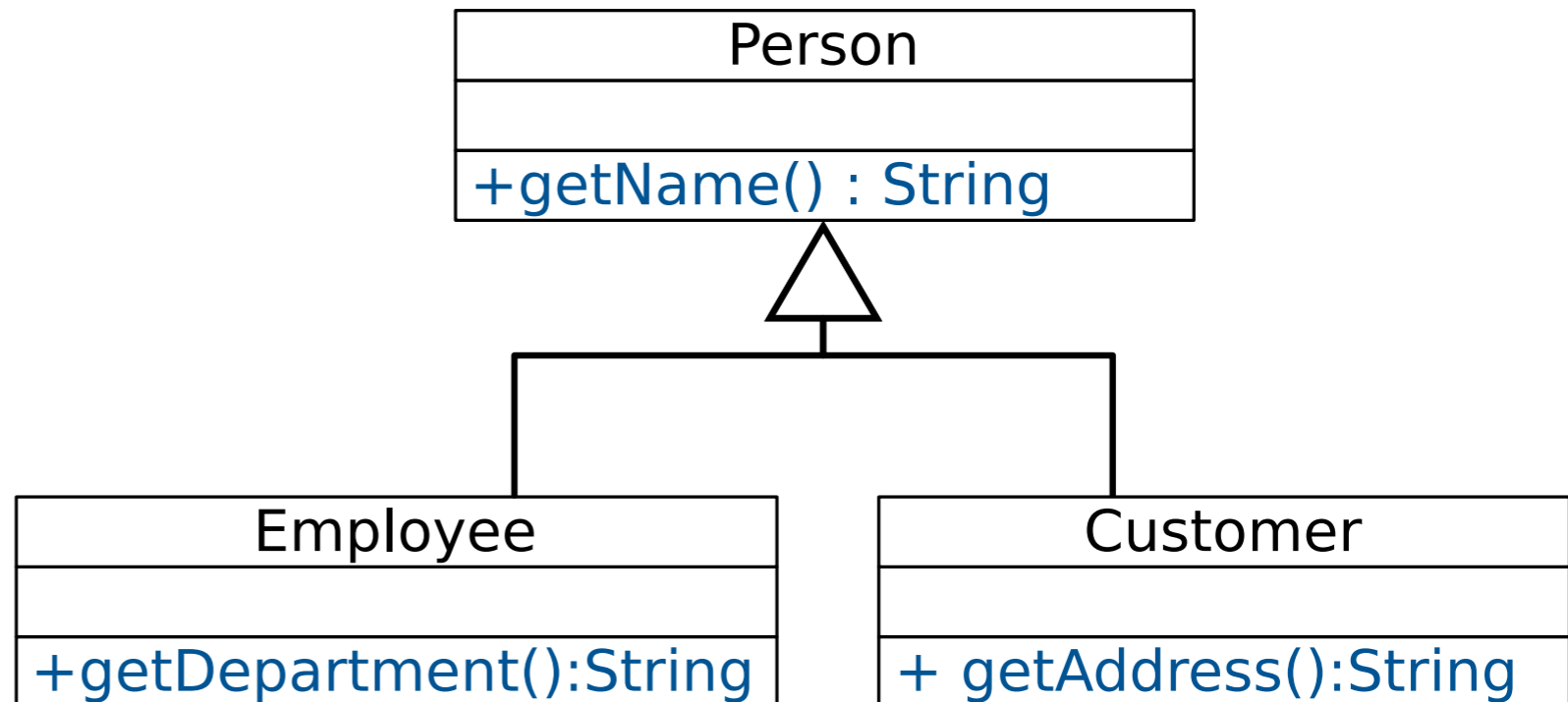
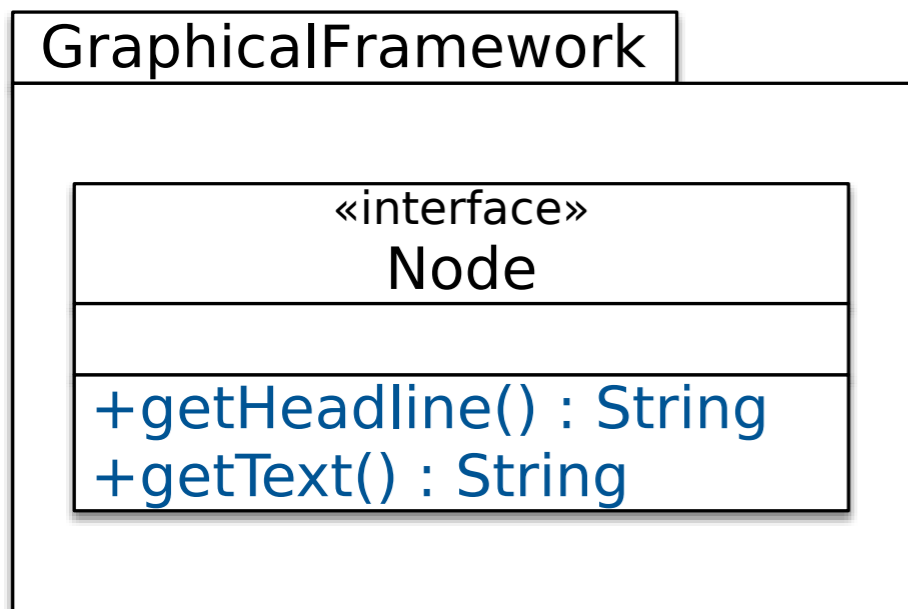
The Adapter Design Pattern - Illustrated



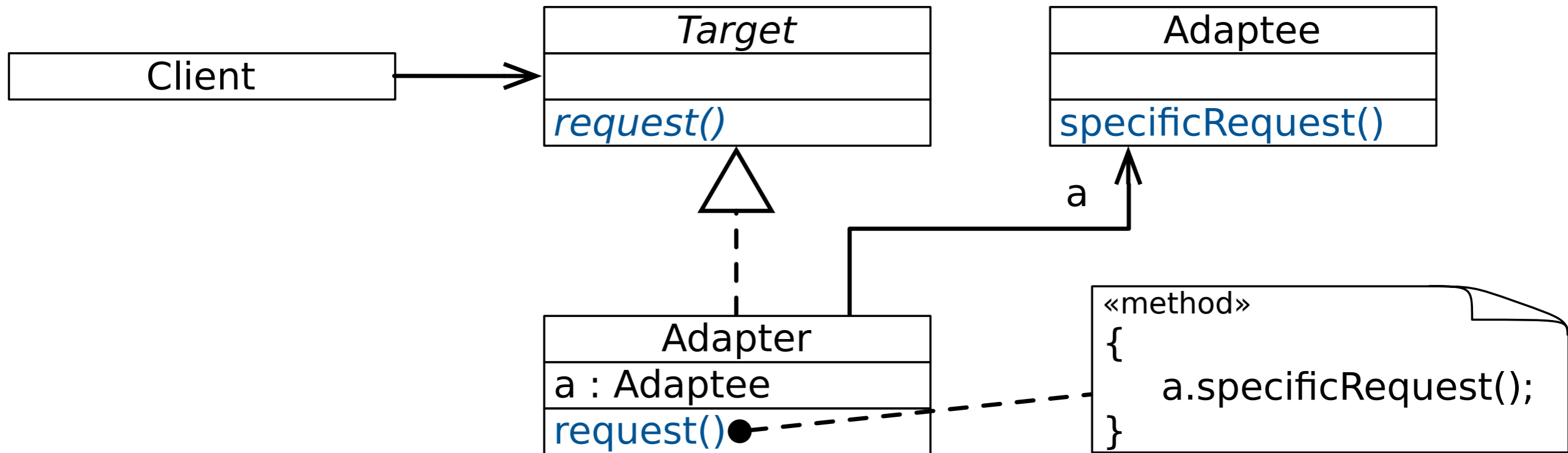
Desired Usage of the Framework



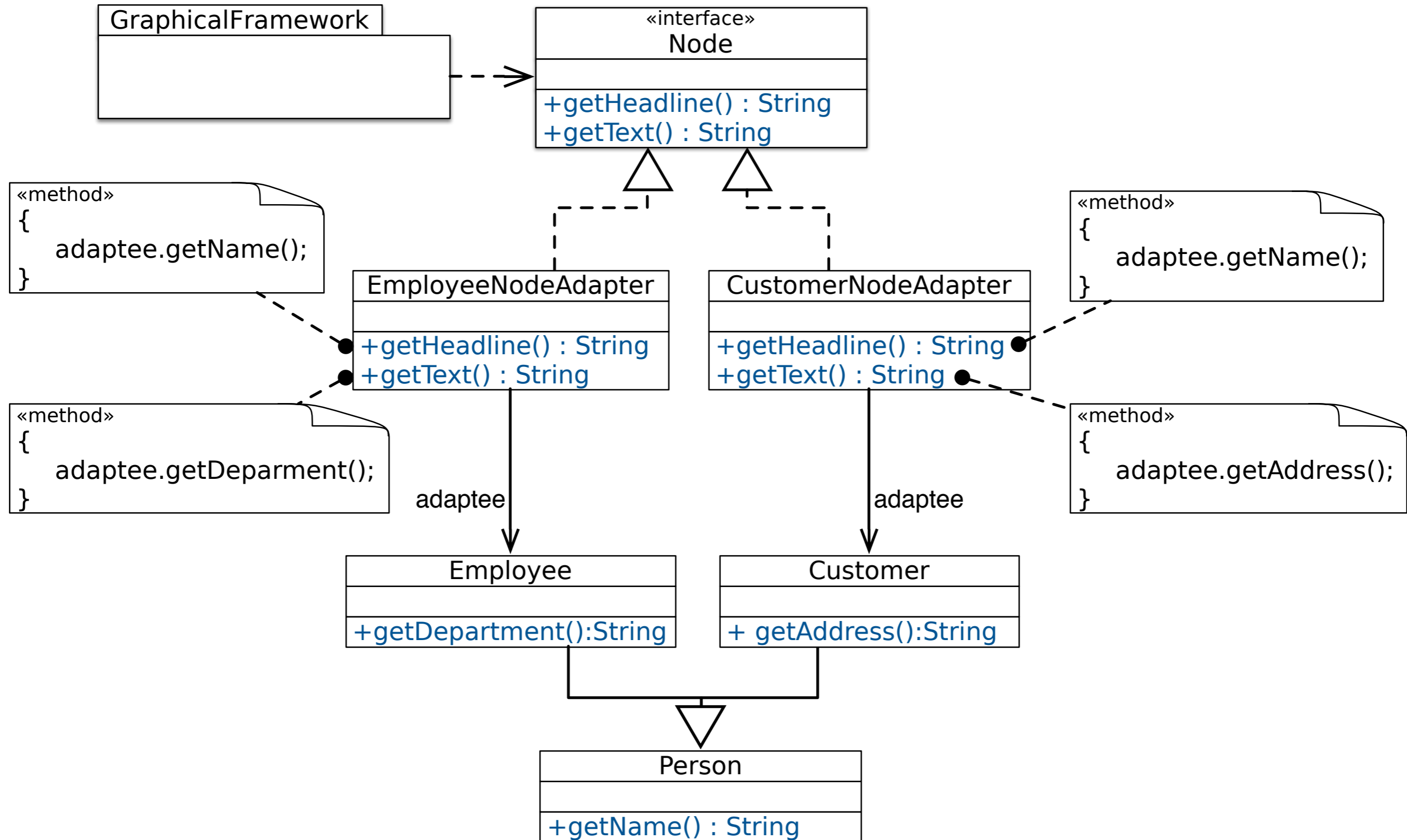
Adapting the Framework



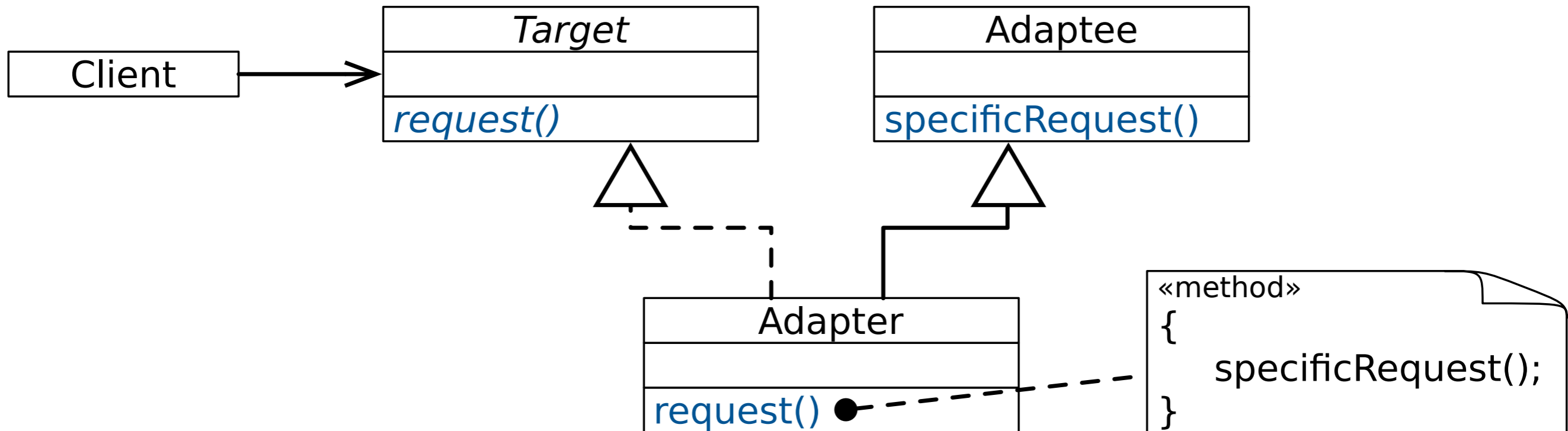
Object Adapter



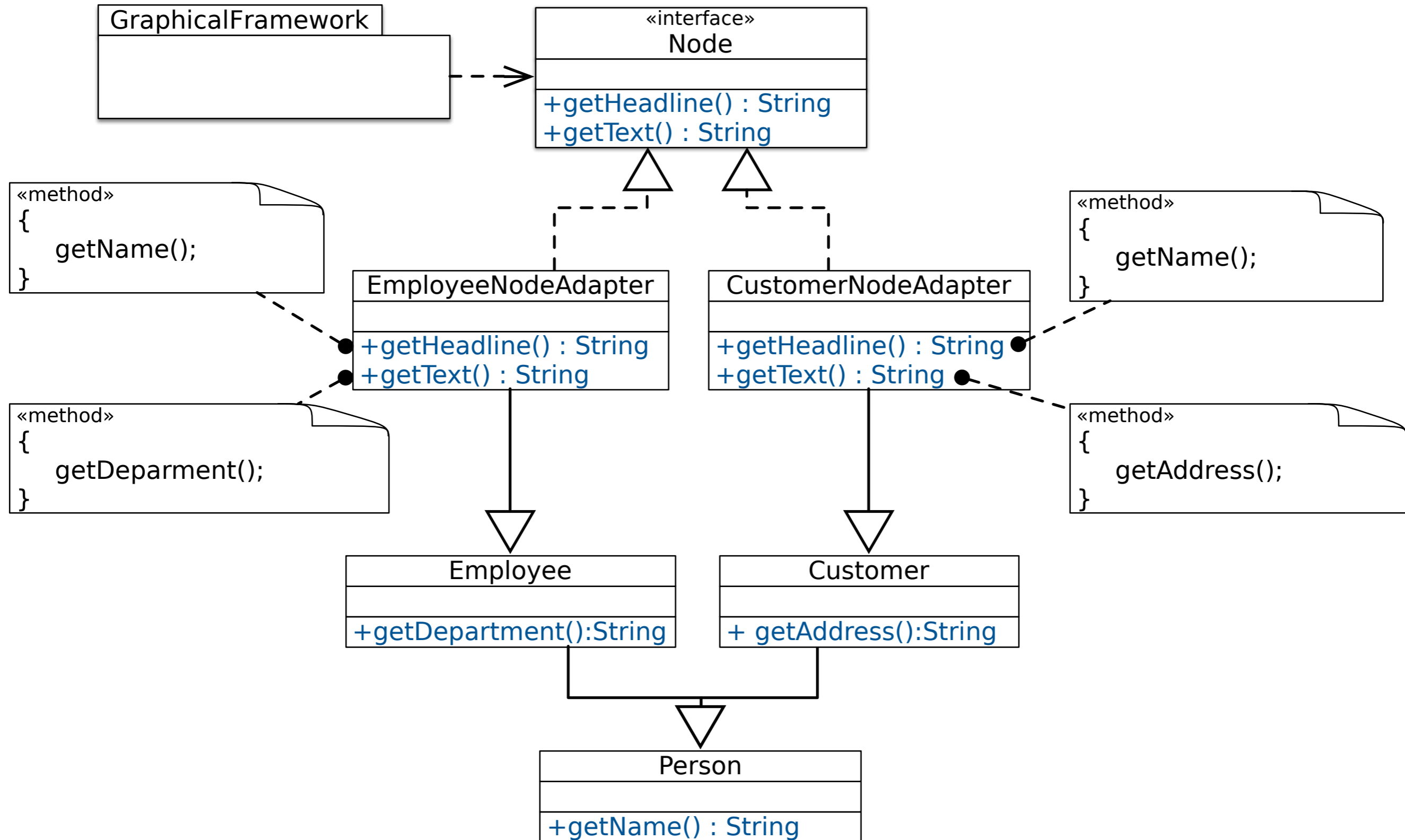
Using Object Adapter



Class Adapter



Using Class Adapter



Takeaway

- Adapter is an effective means to adapt existing behavior to the expected interfaces of a reusable component or framework.
- Two variants: **Object and Class Adapter**
 - Both have their trade-offs.
 - Both have problems with the reusability of the adapter.

Pimp-my-Library Idiom/Pattern (Scala)

Transparently add functionality to “fixed” library classes.

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Solution Idea

- Define a conversion function to convert your object into the required object and make this conversion `implicit` to let the compiler automatically perform the conversion when needed.
(*Transparent* generation of object adapters.)

Example Scenario

- We want to be able to repeat a certain operation multiple times and want to store the result in some given mutable store/collection.

In Scala's (2.10) mutable collections do not define a common method to add an element to them.

Implementing a repeatAndStore method (naïve approach)

```
object ControlFlowStatements {
  import scala.collection.mutable.Set
  abstract class MutableCollection[T, C[T]](val underlying: C[T]) {
    def +=(elem: T): Unit
  }
  implicit def setToMutableCollection[T](set: Set[T]) =
    new MutableCollection(set) {
      def +=(elem: T) = set += (elem)
    }

  def repeatAndStore[T, C[T]](
    times: Int)(
      f: => T)(collection: MutableCollection[T, C]): C[T] = {
    var i = 0; while (i < times) { collection += f; i += 1 }
    collection.underlying
  }
}
```

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    }  
}
```

```
def repeatAndStore[T, C[T]](  
  times: Int, f: () => T, c: C[T]) {  
  object CFSDemo extends App {  
    import ControlFlowStatements._  
    val nanos =  
      repeatAndStore(5) {  
        System.nanoTime()  
      }(new scala.collection.mutable.HashSet[Long]())  
  }  
}
```

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What is the type of nanos?

Implementing a repeatAndStore method.

```
import scala.collection.mutable.{Set, HashSet, Buffer, ArrayBuffer}
object ControlFlowStatements{

  trait Mutable[-C[_]] {
    def add[T](collection: C[T], elem: T): Unit
  }

  implicit object Set extends Mutable[Set] {
    def add[T](collection: Set[T], elem: T) { collection += elem }
  }

  implicit object Buffer extends Mutable[Buffer] {
    def add[T](collection: Buffer[T], elem: T) { collection += elem }
  }

  def repeat[T, C[T] <: AnyRef: Mutable](
    times: Int)(f: => T)(collection: C[T]): collection.type = {
    var i = 0
    while (i < times) { implicitly[Mutable[C]].add(collection, f); i += 1 }
    collection
  }
}
```


Implementing a repeatAndStore method.

```
import object CFSDemo extends App {
  object import ControlFlowStatements._

  tra  val nanos_1: Set[Long] =
        repeat(5){ System.nanoTime() }(new HashSet[Long]())
    }

  imp  val nanos_2: Buffer[Long] =
        repeat(5){ System.nanoTime() }(new ArrayBuffer[Long]())
    }

  imp  val nanos_3: nanos_1.type =
        repeat(5) {System.nanoTime() }(nanos_1)
    }
}

def repeat[T, C[T] <: AnyRef: Mutable](
  times: Int)(f: => T)(collection: C[T]): collection.type = {
  var i = 0
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  collection
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}
```