

# CS342 Software Engineering

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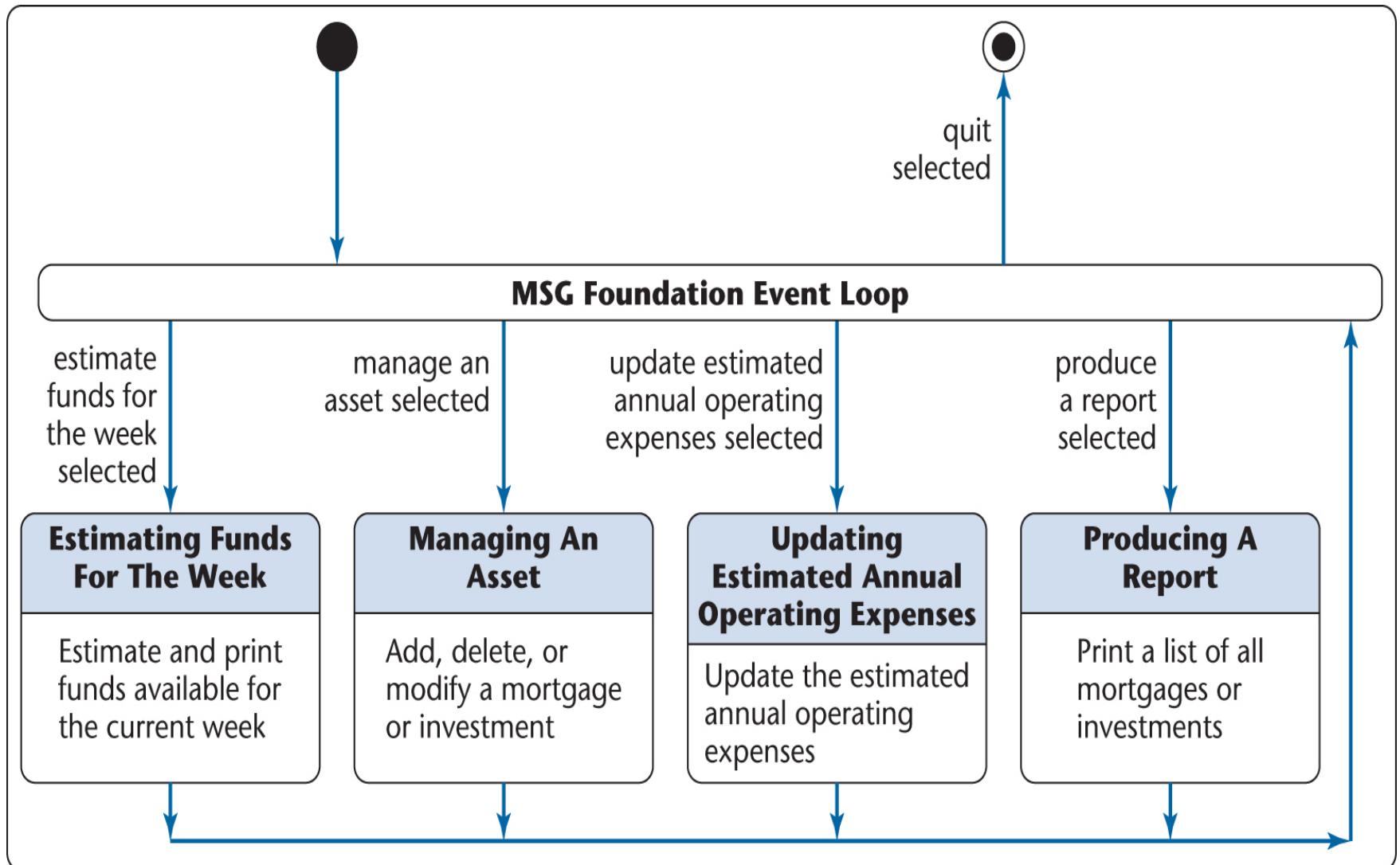
## Lecture 14 OBJECT-ORIENTED ANALYSIS

*Adapted from Software Engineering, by Dr. Paul E. Young  
& slides by Dr. Mohammad Daoud*

# The Initial **Dynamic Model** - MSG Case Study

- Dynamic modeling is the third step in extracting the entity classes
- A **statechart is constructed** to reflect all **operations performed** by the software product
- The **operations are extracted from scenarios**

# The Initial **Dynamic Model**: MSG **Statechart**



# The Initial **Dynamic Model** - **MSG Statechart**

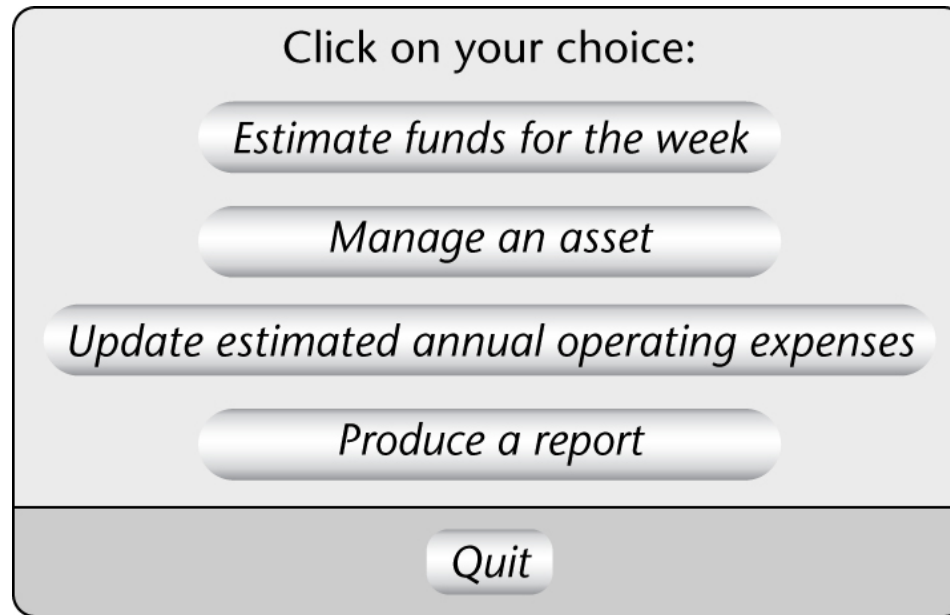
- The **statechart** reflects the **operations** of the complete MSG information system:
  - The **solid circle** on the top left represents the **initial state**, the starting point of the statechart
  - The **white circle** containing the small black circle on the top right represents the **final state**
  - Operation states are represented by **rounded rectangles**.
  - The **arrows** represent possible **transitions** from state to state

# The Initial **Dynamic Model** - MSG **Statechart**

- In the statechart of the MSG (Event Loop), one of **five events** (options) can occur:
  1. Estimate funds for the week
  2. Manage an asset
  3. Update estimated annual operating expenses
  4. Produce a report
  5. Quit
- An event causes a transition between states

# The Initial **Dynamic Model** - MSG **Statechart**

- An MSG staff member selects an option by clicking on the buttons of the GUI



- This graphical user interface (GUI) requires special software

# The Initial **Dynamic Model** - MSG **Statechart**

- Equivalent **textual** interface that can run on any computer

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MAIN MENU
MARTHA STOCKTON GREENGAGE FOUNDATION
  1. Estimate funds available for week
  2. Manage an asset
  3. Update estimated annual operating expenses
  4. Produce a report
  5. Quit
Type your choice and press <ENTER>:
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# Extracting the **Boundary** Classes

- Each one of the
  - **Input** screen
  - **Output** screen
  - **Report**

is modeled by its own **boundary class**. Here are the four initial boundary classes

**User Interface Class**  
**Estimated Funds Report Class**  
**Mortgages Report Class**  
**Investments Report Class**

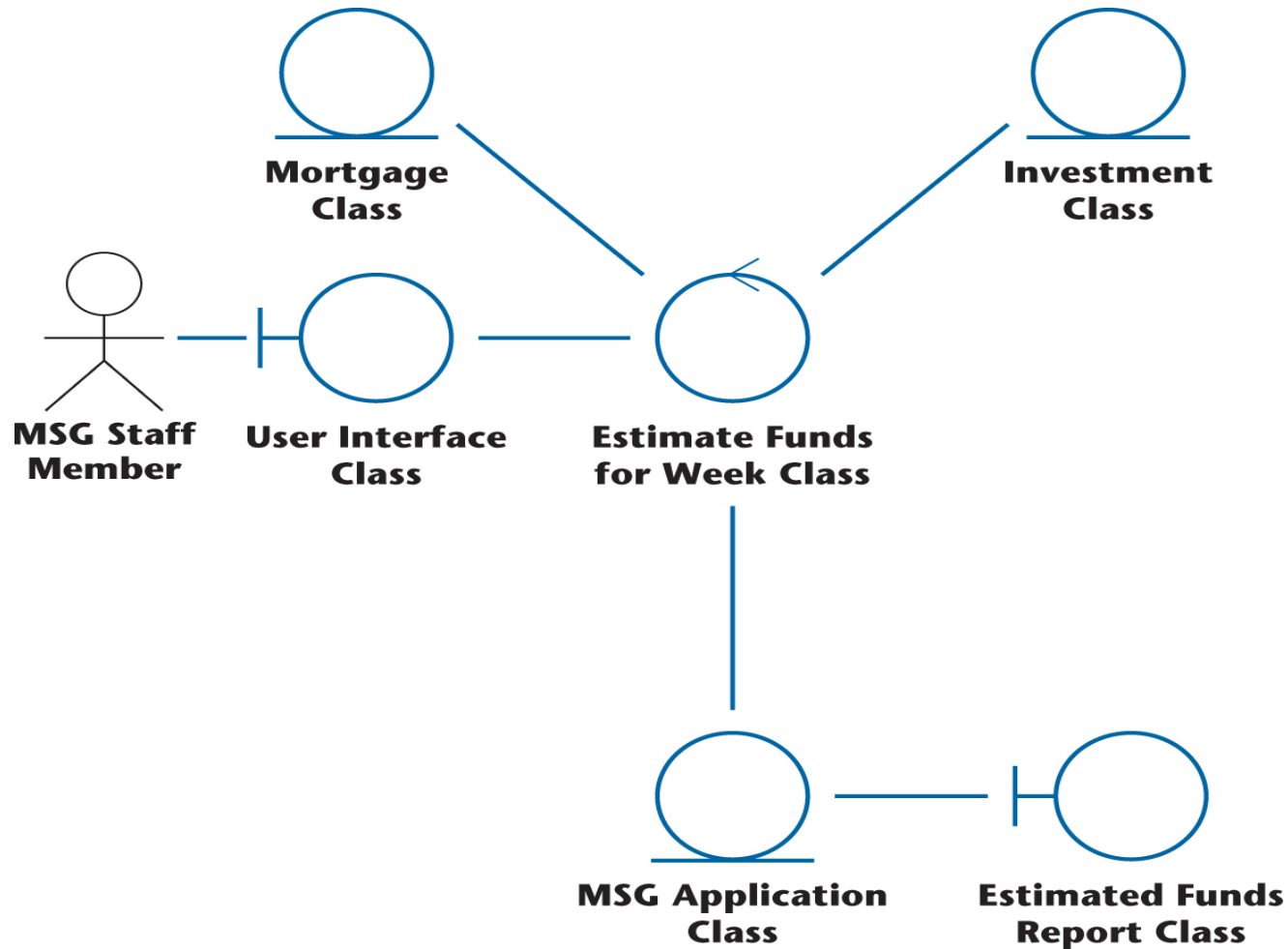


# Extracting the **Control Classes** - MSG Case Study

- Each **nontrivial computation** is modeled by a **control class**
- Each **computation** is usually modeled by a **control class**
- The MSG case study has just one non-trivial computation
  - ▶ *Estimate the funds available for the week*
- There is one initial control class

**Estimate Funds for Week Class**

# Class Diagram for MSG Use Cases



# Class Diagram Description - MSG

- **User Interface Class (Boundary)**
  - This class models the user interface
- **Estimate Funds for Week Class (Control)**
  - This control class models the computation of the estimate of the funds that are available to fund mortgages during that week
- **Mortgage Class (Entity)**
  - This class models the estimated grants and payments for the week

# Class Diagram Description – MSG

- **Investment Class (Entity)**
  - This class models the estimated return on investments for the week
- **MSG Application Class (Entity)**
  - This class models the estimated operating expresses for the week
- **Estimated Funds Report Class (Boundary)**
  - This class models the printing of the report

# Class Diagram Disadvantage

- A **class diagram** shows the classes of the use cases and their relationships.

**But:**

- A working information system uses **objects**, not classes
  - Example: A **specific mortgage is represented by Mortgage object.**
- A **class diagram** doesn't show the objects nor the sequence of messages as they are sent between objects.

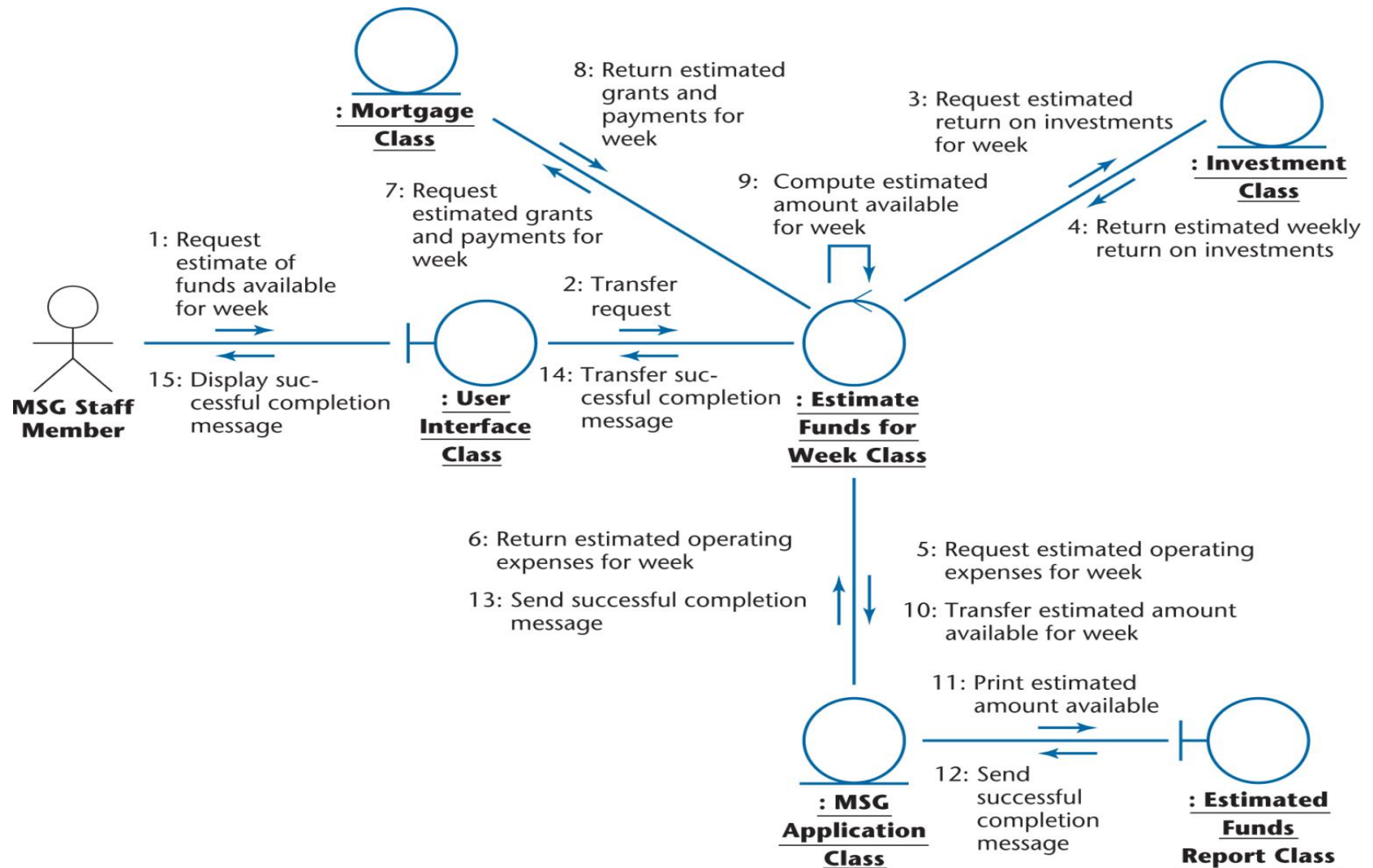
# Solution...Interaction Diagrams

- Two types of Interaction Diagrams:
  - Collaboration Diagram
  - Sequence Diagram
- The strength of the Interaction Diagrams
  - it shows the classes and the flow of messages and their order in clearer way.

# Collaboration Diagram

- **Collaboration Diagram** is a realization of the scenarios' use cases.
- The Collaboration Diagram **shows the objects as well as the messages**, numbered in the order in which they are sent in the specific scenario.

# Collaboration Diagram - MSG



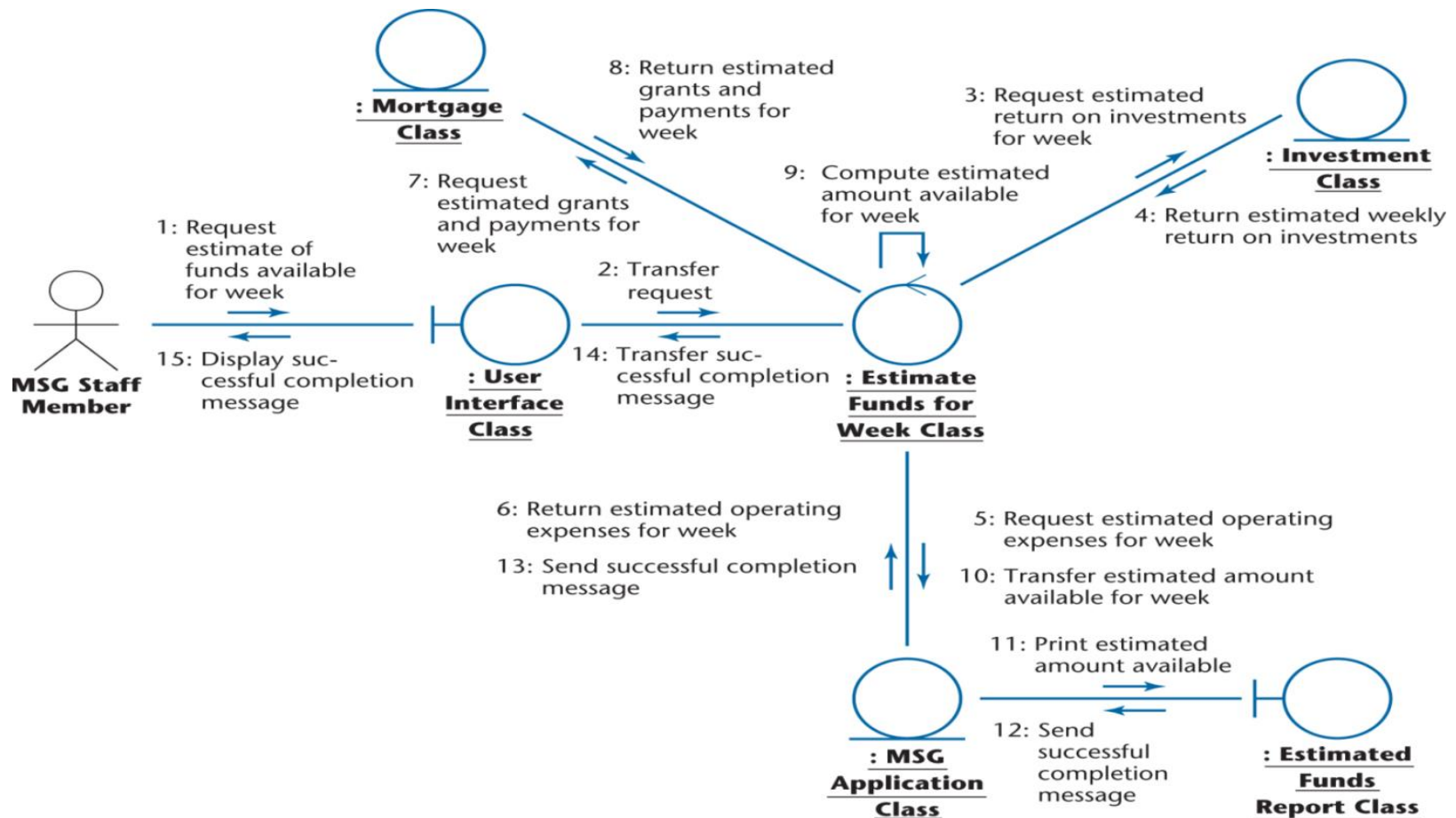


# Collaboration Diagram Disadvantage

- No client will approve the specification document without understanding it
- A **written description** of the collaboration diagram is needed for the flow of events of the collaboration diagram.

# Collaboration Diagram - Written Description

An MSG staff member requests an estimate of the funds available for mortgages for the week (1, 2). The information system estimates the return on investments for the week (3, 4), the operating expenses for the week (5, 6), and the grants and payments for the week (7, 8). Then it estimates (9), stores (10), and prints out (11–15) the funds available for the week.



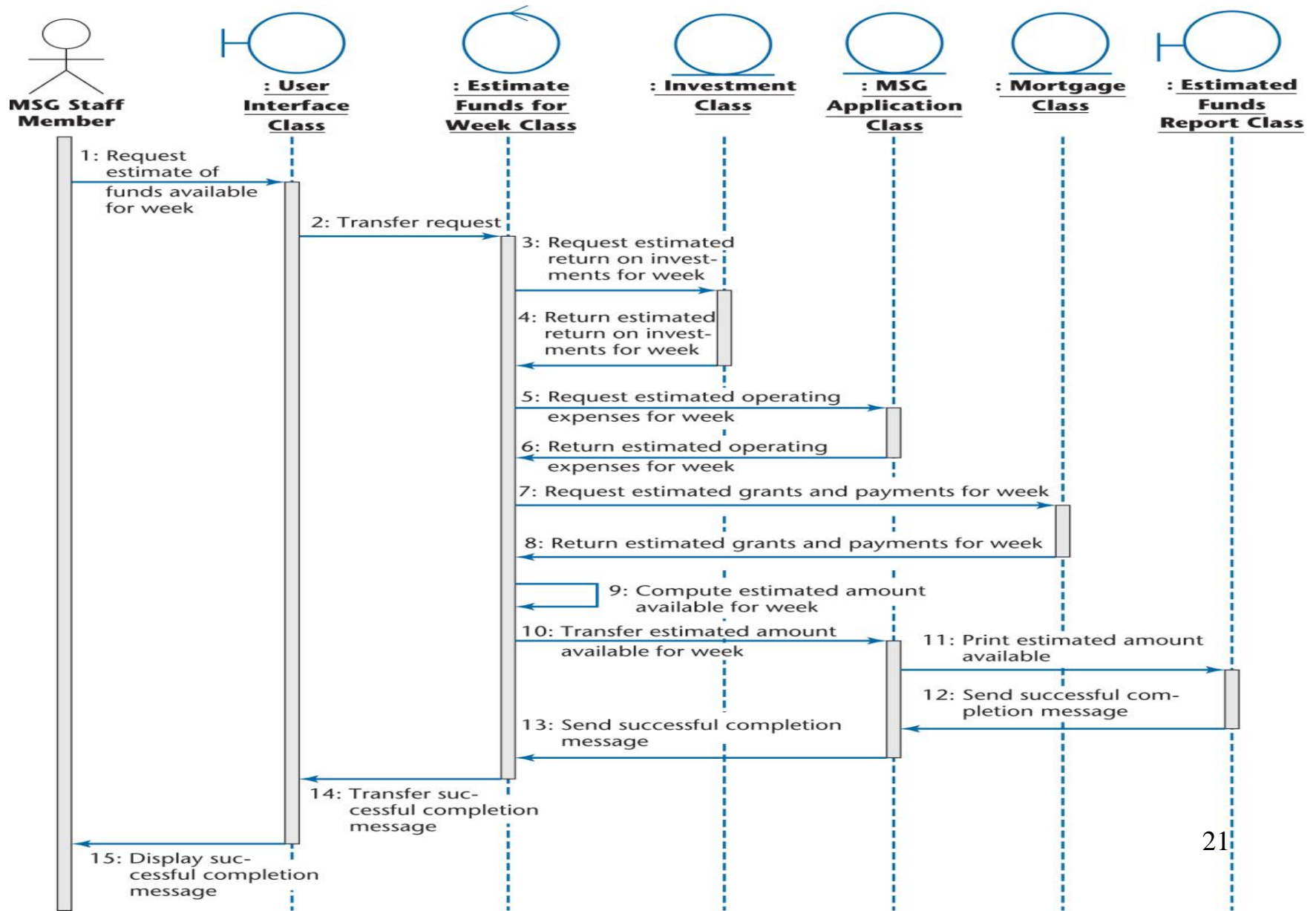
# Sequence Diagrams

- Sequence Diagram is **equivalent to the Collaboration Diagram**
- It shows the **flow of messages and their order** in clearer way.

# Collaboration or Sequence?

- Which is better to describe use cases, Sequence Diagram or Collaboration Diagram?
  - When **transfer of information** is our main goal, then a **sequence diagram** is better than collaboration diagram.
  - When the developers are focusing on the **classes**, then a **collaboration diagram** is more useful than sequence diagram.

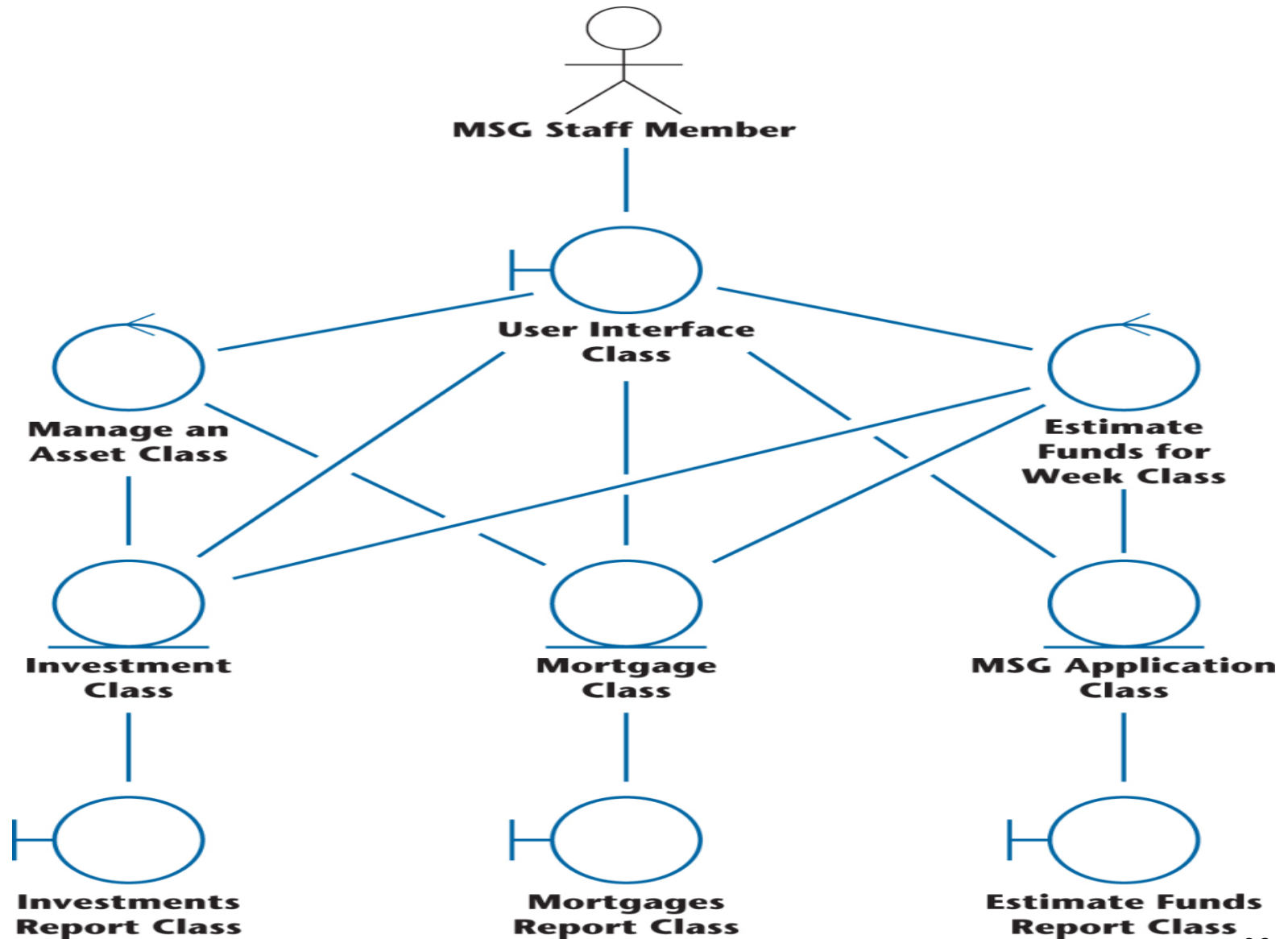
# Sequence Diagram - MSG



# Class Diagram Realization

- In realizing various use cases:
  - **Interrelationships** between classes become clearer and reflected in class diagram (called *realization class diagram*)

# Class Diagram Realization – MSG Example



# CASE Tools for the Object-Oriented Analysis Workflow

- All modern tools support UML
  - Commercial tools
    - IBM Rational Rose
    - Together
  - Open-source tools
    - ArgoUML



# Challenges of Object-Oriented Analysis Workflow

- **Don't cross** the boundary into object-oriented design
- **Don't allocate methods to classes** (reallocating methods to classes during design phase)

# Metrics for Object-Oriented Analysis Workflow

- It is essential to measure the five fundamental metrics: **size, cost, duration, effort, and quality**
- Example: a measure of **size** of the object-oriented analysis
  - Number of pages of UML diagrams