



# **Object Oriented Analysis and Design**

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# Introduction and Definitions

# Divide and Conquer

... or: „What is the sector of Object Oriented?“

- Keep it simple
  - Objects solve partial problems
  - Those are easier to describe
- Keep it close to the problem domain
  - Objects represent algorithmic steps
  - Objects represent real entities
- Allocate responsibilities
  - objects
  - ... solve problems
  - ... use other objects



*„Object oriented design is like teamwork: Everyone knows their task. And individual tasks are easier to describe than the process as a whole!“*

# Definition: Analysis vs. Design

... or: „The right thing (analysis) the right way (design)!“

## Definition

### Analysis

- Understanding problem and domain
- What are the requirements?
- What objects are in the domain?

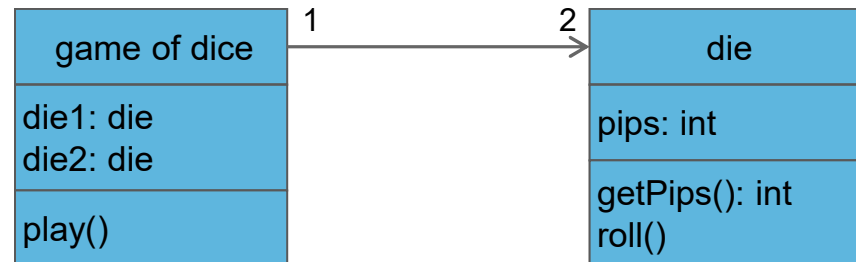
### Design

- Designing a solution
- Concept, not implementation
- No obvious details

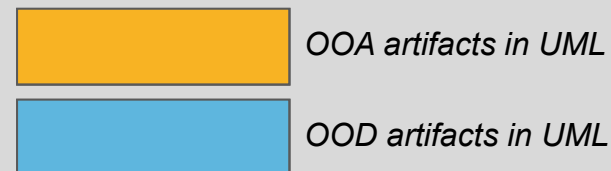
# Object Oriented Analysis and Design

... oder: „What happens at which stage?“

- Object oriented analysis (OOA)
  - In application domain
  - Domain objects and their relations
  - Fining concepts
- Object oriented design (OOD)
  - Definie software objects
  - Define methods
- Different types of artifacts



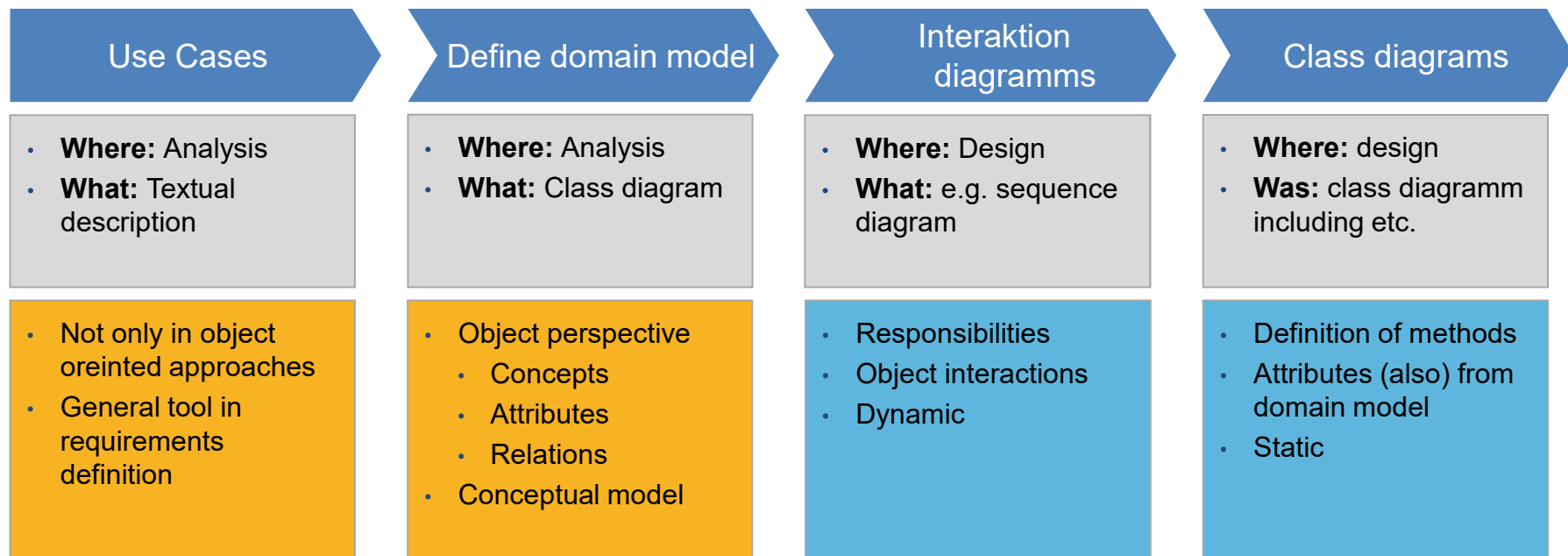
## Legende



**An example**

# Stages and Artifacts

... oder: „How to use OOA/OOD?“



# Use Case Game of Dice

... or: „Textual description of the application secenario.“

- Text
  - Brief story
  - Only important aspects
- Best case as starting point
- Expand with alternatives
  - Errors
  - Variations (like input methodss)

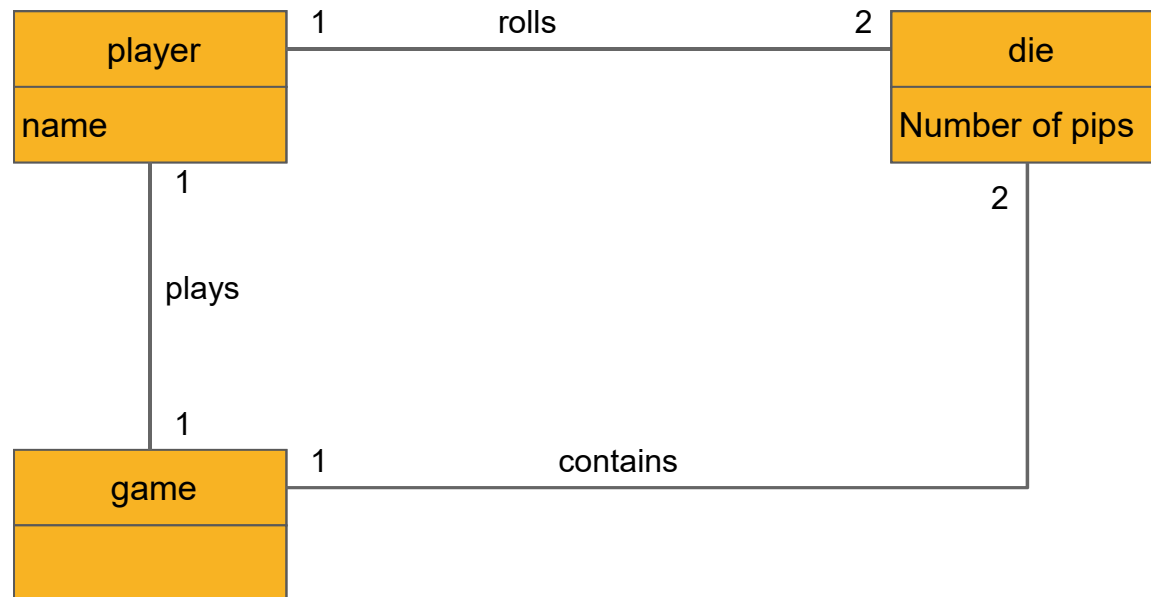


*„A game of dice: A player starts a new round. The system shows the result: 7: player wins, else player looses. “*



# Domain Model for Game of Dice

... oder: „How does the program see the world?“

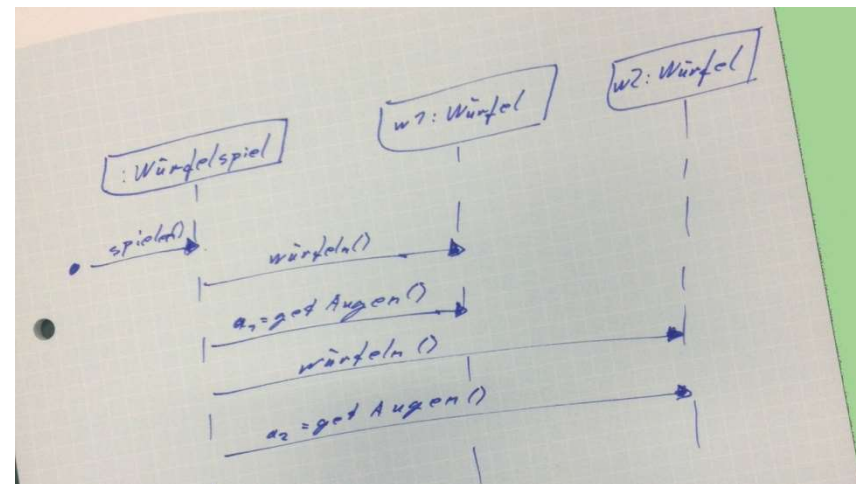


*„A domain model shows contains all relevant concepts and objects from the application domain. “*

# Interaction Diagramm for the Game of Dice

... oder: „What happens when the program is running?“

- Example runs
  - Not complete program logic
  - Standard cases
  - Problem cases
- Different types of diagrams
  - Sequence diagrams
  - Communication diagrams
  - etc.
- Difference domain  $\leftrightarrow$  program
  - Player rolls dice  $\leftrightarrow$  system does
  - System is not a direct model

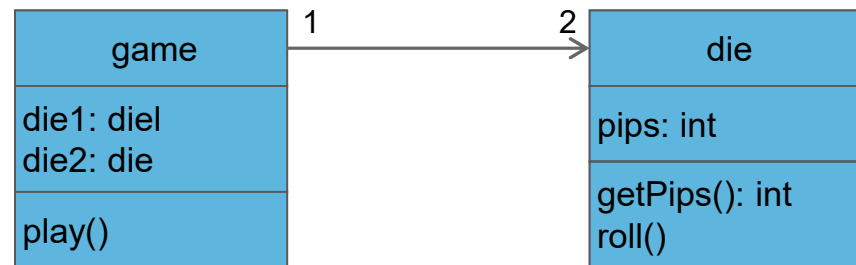


„Sequence diagrams are ideal for visualizing concrete sequences of actions. Avoid exceptions and conditions as they quickly lead to clotted diagrams!“

# Classes in the Software

... or: „What's under the hood?“

- Whom do the objects know?
  - Object relations
  - Allowing to call other objects' methods
- What do they know?
  - Attributes
  - Can be used in methods
- What can they do?
  - Described in methods
  - Use attributes
  - Call (other objects') methods



*„Class diagrams convey a lot of information in an accessible way. They are hence a commonly used form of visualization.“*

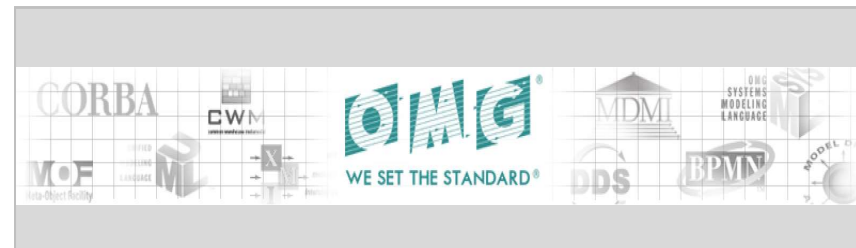
# **Die Unified Modeling Language**

## **UML**

# Die Unified Modeling Language

... or: „What exactly is UML?“

- Visual language
  - Diagram notation
  - Many kinds of diagrams
- Profiles for application scenarios
  - E.g. *EJB profile*
- Semantics
  - Described in UML Metamodell
  - Can be translated to code



„The Unified Modeling Language is a visual language for specifying, constructing and documenting the artifacts of systems.“

UML 2.0 Infrastructure Specification.  
[www.omg.org](http://www.omg.org). 2003.

# Application strategies

... or: „And what is it good for?“

## Nutzungsmöglichkeiten der UML

### sketch

- Visualizing only parts
- Discussing problems
- Discussing solutions

### blueprint

- Reverse engineering/understanding code
- Generating code (to be completed/modiefied by developers)
- Both with support by tools

### programming

- Translates into executable code
- i.e. coding program logic
- Still a resuearch topic

*„No Silver Bullet: UML is a notation for diagrams not a magic wand. UML is a great communication and visualization tool, but it does not replace software design skills! “*

# UML modeling perspectives

... or: „What exactly do we describe with UMS?“

- One notation – three perspectives
- Similar class names on all levels
  - Closing representational gaps
  - Facilitating understanding
- Two software oriented perspectives
  - Specification and implementation
  - Usually only implementation perspective

## conceptual perspective

Describes the real world / problem domain

## specification perspective

Describes software components with specifications and interfaces

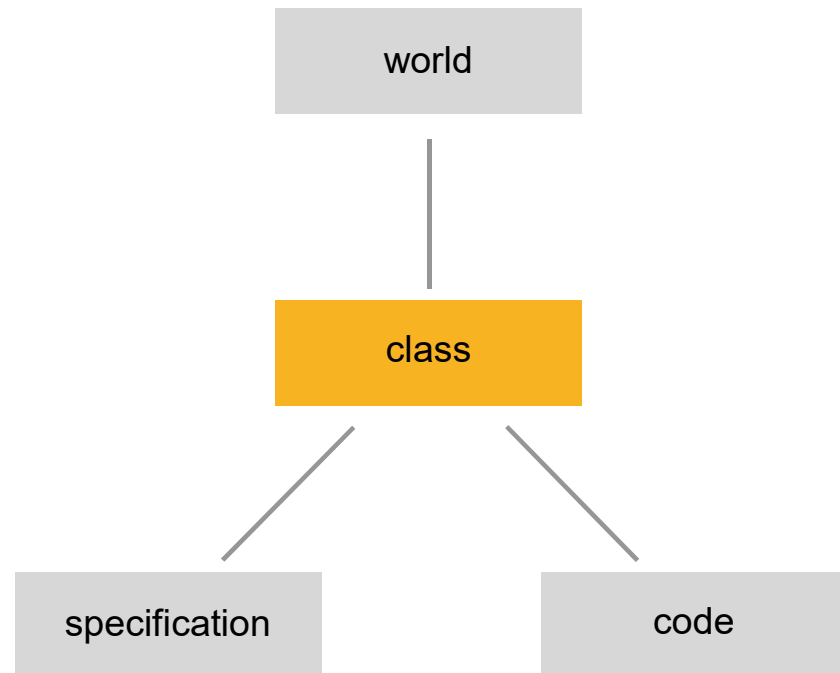
## implementation perspective

Like specification perspective but with datatypes and technology specific information

# The Term *Class* in Three Perspectives

... or: „What does *class* mean?“

- conceptual Class
  - Concept or thing in the real world
- Software class
  - Description in specification or implementation perspective
- Implementation class
  - Concrete implementation
  - Java-Code, C#-Code, etc.

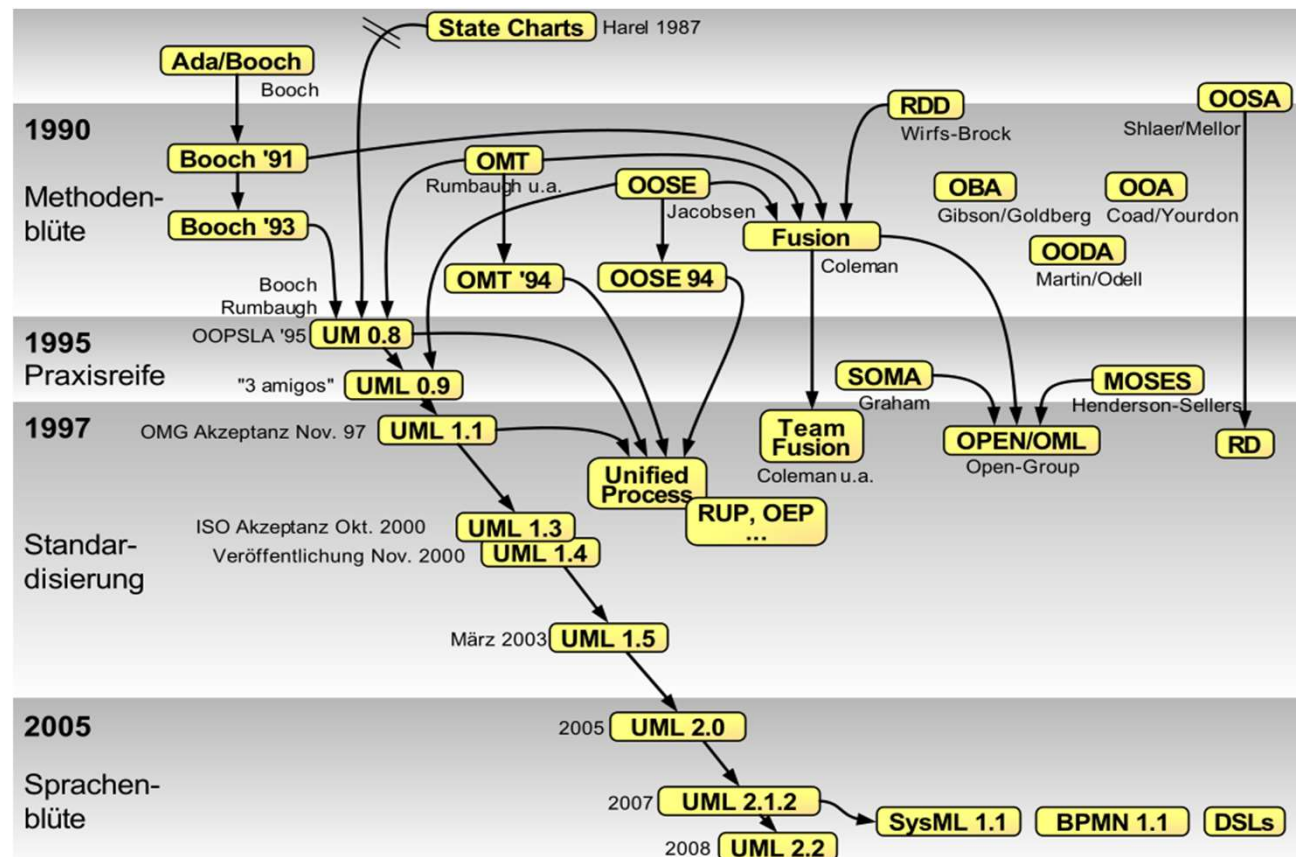


*„The term class can be used in three different contexts“*

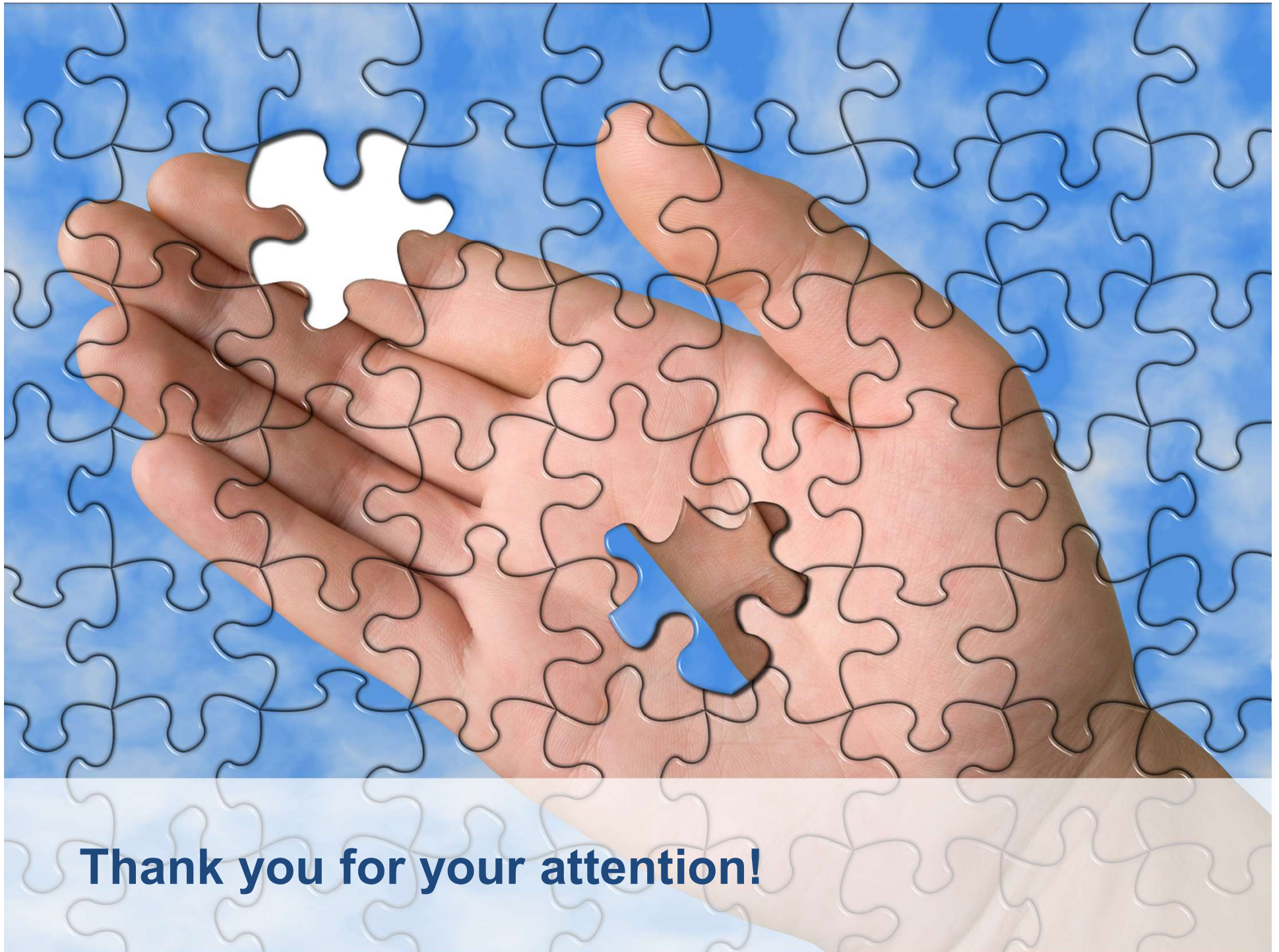


# A little history on UML

... or: „Why unified?“



<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:OO-historie-2.svg> Autor: Axel Scheithauer



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