

Lecture 4: Software design

- Review: Software development method and process
- Modelling techniques
- Design/ programming rules
- Model driven architecture



Review: language theory



*Explain (each with one sentence):
alphabet, syntax, grammar, semantic.*

*Draw a short graphic which shows the sets
of Chomsky Hierarchy and give as well the
type and name of language types.*

*Give five programming paradigms
and explain them?*

Software methodology: quality aims

And the **quality aims** are:

- Reliability/Robustness
- Portability/Scalability
- Usability/Functionality/Correctness
- Maintainability
- Compactness
- Re-usability/Modularity
- Comprehensibility/Understandability
- Schedulability/Efficiency/Flexibility
- Testability
- Security ...

Software methodology

There are a lot of techniques which can help to improve the development of software

Software methodology :=

software development
process

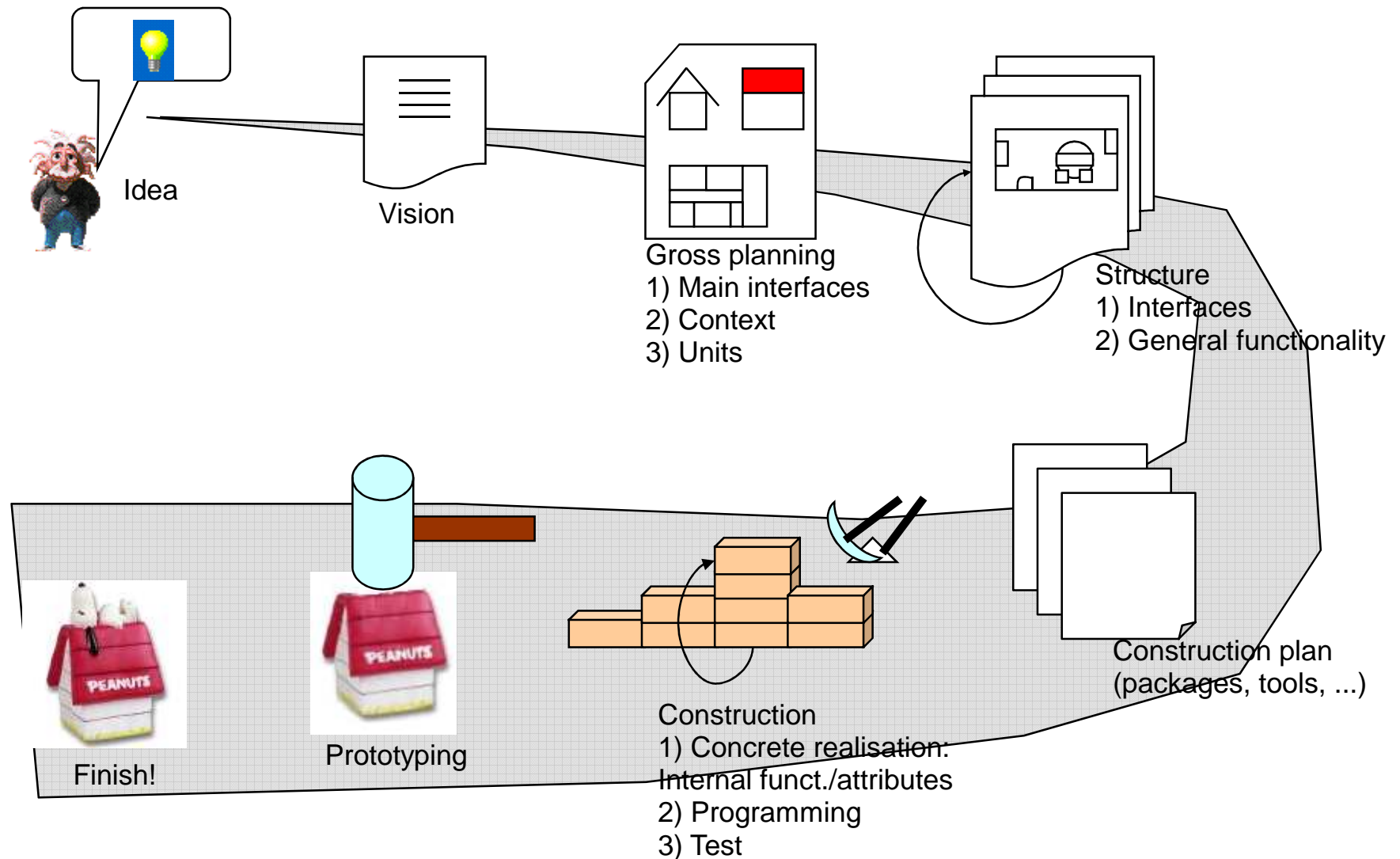
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process attending modelling
techniques

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(process attending design/
programming rules)

Software development process



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Modelling techniques: UML

Unified Modelling Language (UML) =

Notation: informal, graphical representation of a design

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Metamodel: mathematical, formal correctness of the description

- UML is a standardized language for visualisation, specification, construction and documentation of complex software systems in the field of object oriented solutions
- UML is technology and process independent and usable during the whole development process
- UML is a combination of several technique concepts

Aim: rigorous specification and design

Modelling techniques: UML

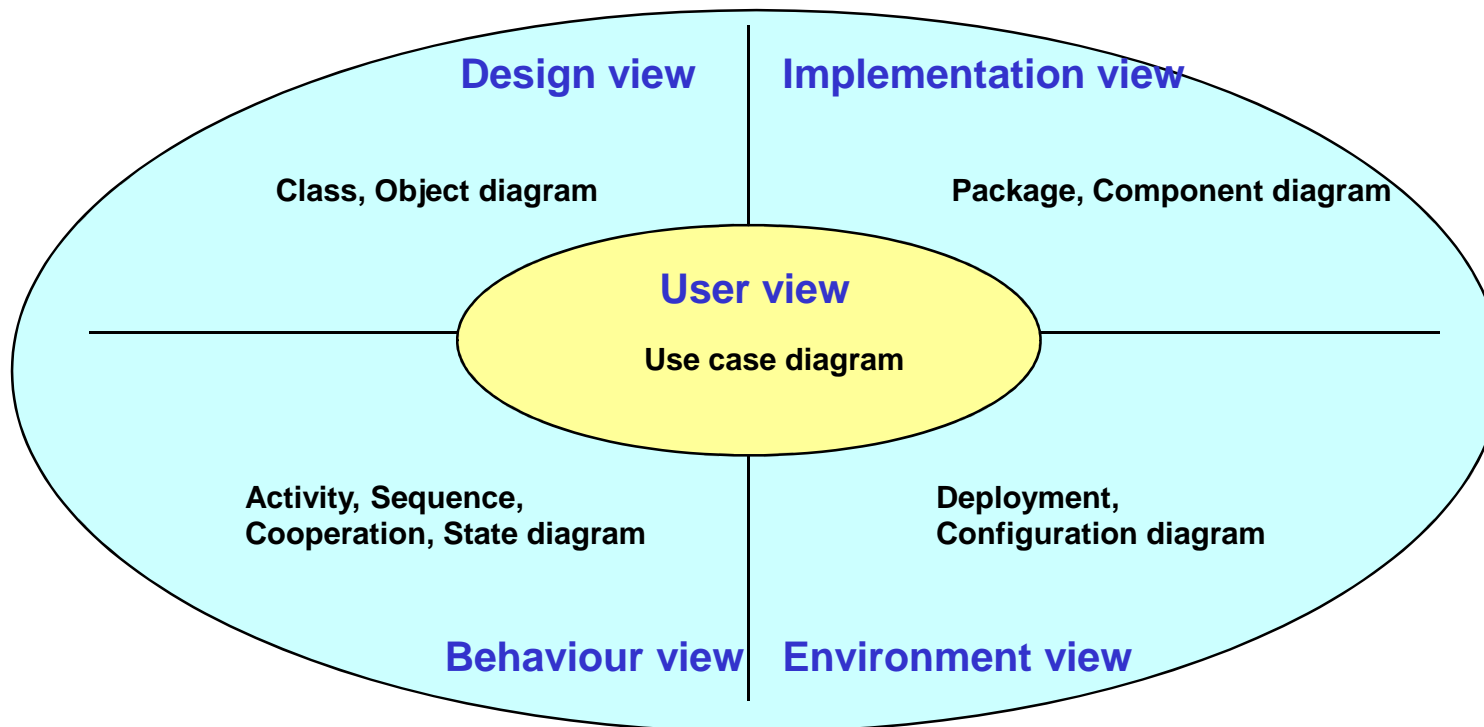
Decomposition of a system:



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Modelling techniques: UML

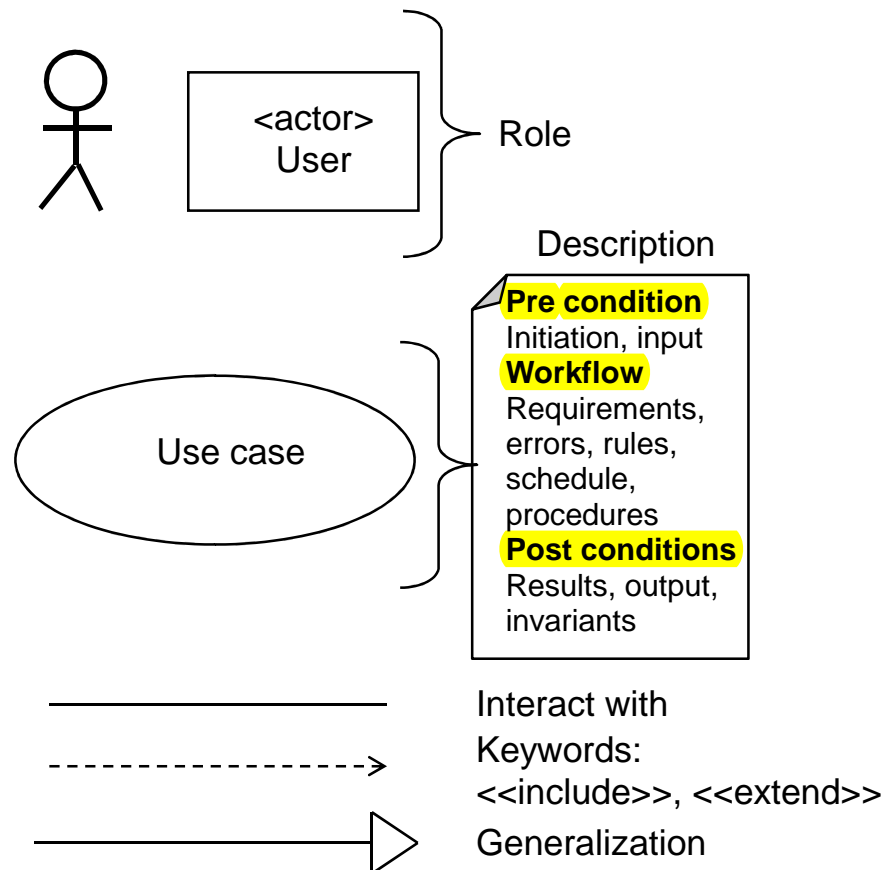
The basics:



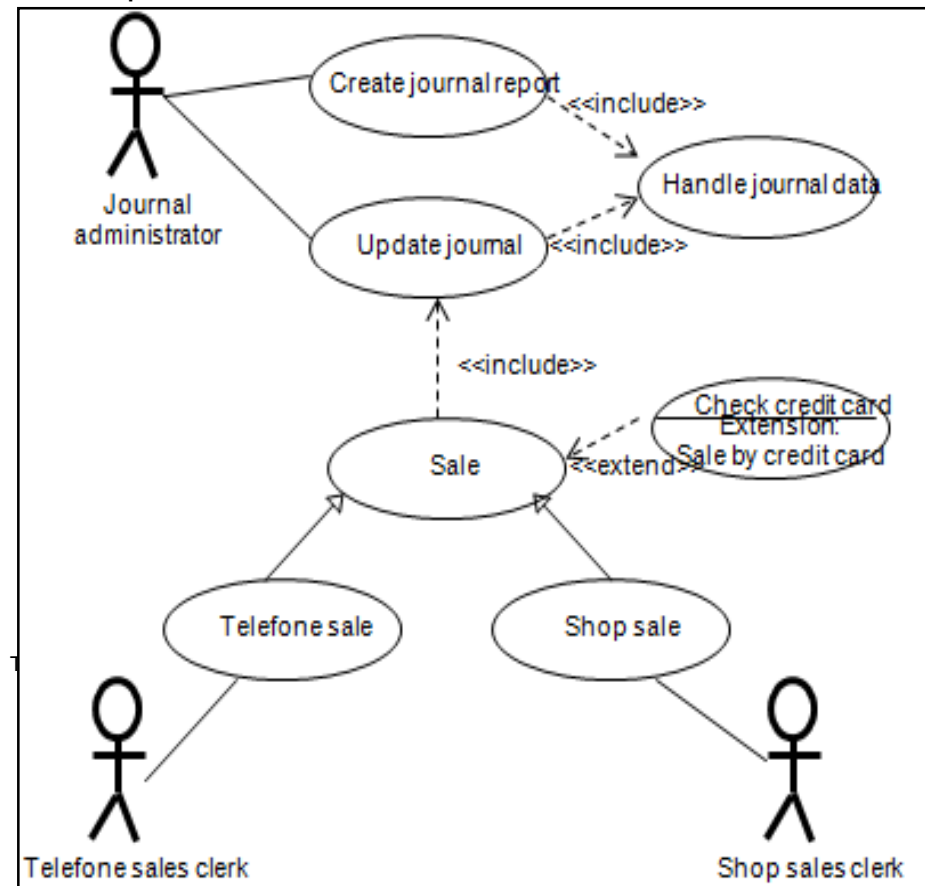
Modelling techniques: UML

e.g.: Use case diagram:

Description of the external view of a system (interaction with the environment)



Example:

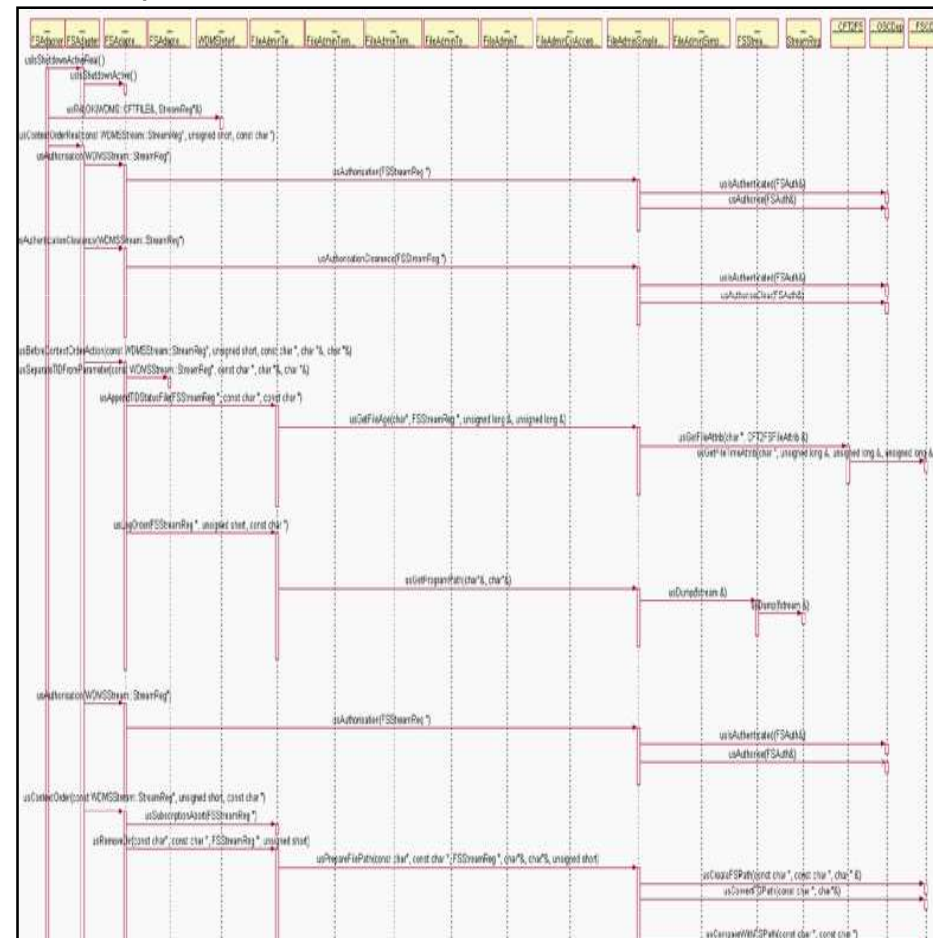
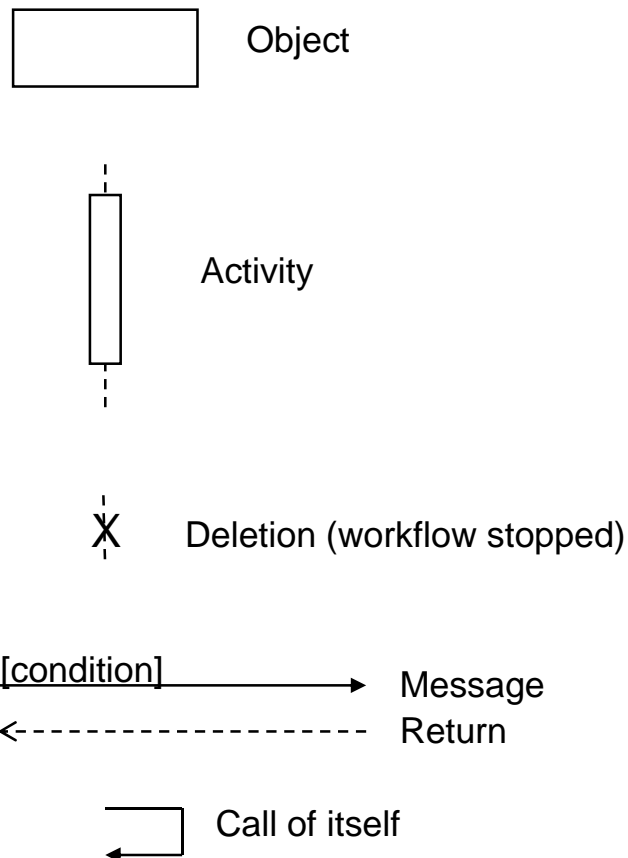


Modelling techniques: UML

e.g.: Sequence diagram:

Description of a dynamic behaviour and interactions for a specific schedule

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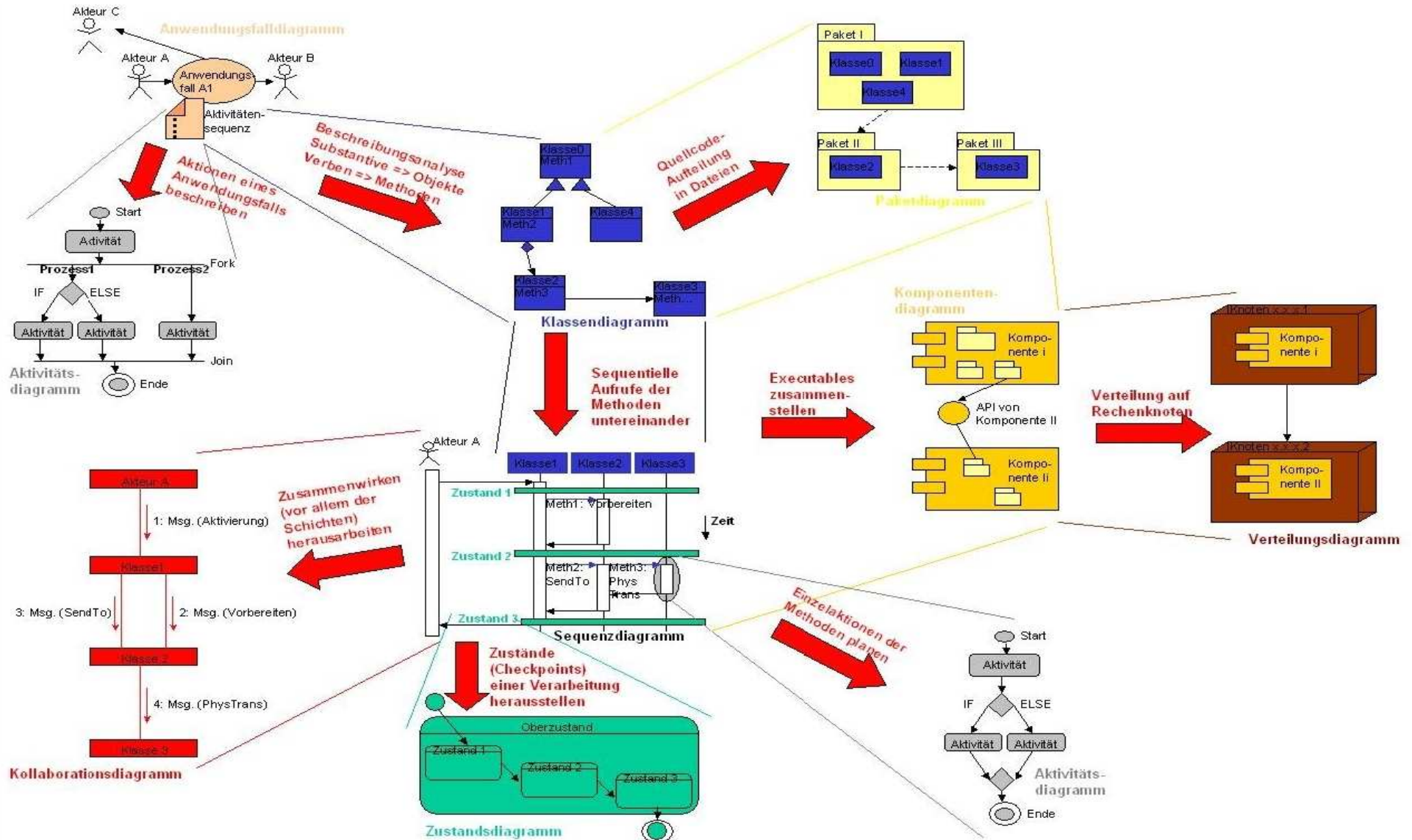


See: *Fowler, Martin; Scott, Kendall: UML konzentriert. Addison-Wesley 2000 (Orig.: UML Distilled. Second edition)*

See: Neidhardt, Alexander: http://mediatum.ub.tum.de/mediatum/servlets/TUMDistributionServlet?id=mediaTUM_derivate_000000000002301,

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Modelling techniques: UML





Design



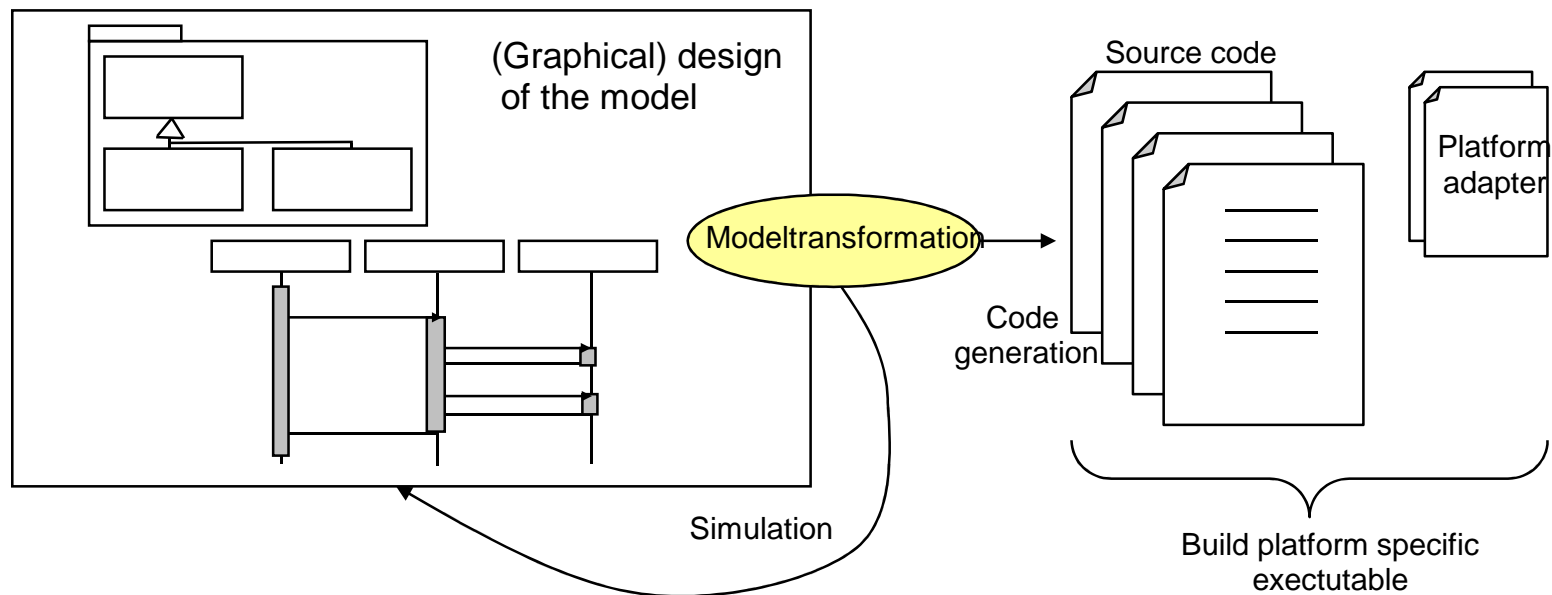
Give four quality aims which should be realized with high quality software?

Give the phases of the general top down model, explain shortly why it is also called a waterfall model and give the disadvantages!

Give the phases of the formalized software process and explain each with one sentence!

Modelling techniques: UML

Automated code generation and possibilities for high level simulation:



Modelling techniques: aspect oriented programming

Model **cross cutting concerns** in object oriented solutions:
Additional functionality which is not immediatly relevant for the functionality of a software but very important for developement, error prevention, simulation and code investigation.

Very interesting for:

Logging

Pre and post conditioning

Authentication

Transaktion

Memory control

etc.

Modelling techniques: aspect oriented programming

Aspects:

Aspects model the cross cutting concerns, by adding additional descriptions to the classes, which are compiled into the original source code.

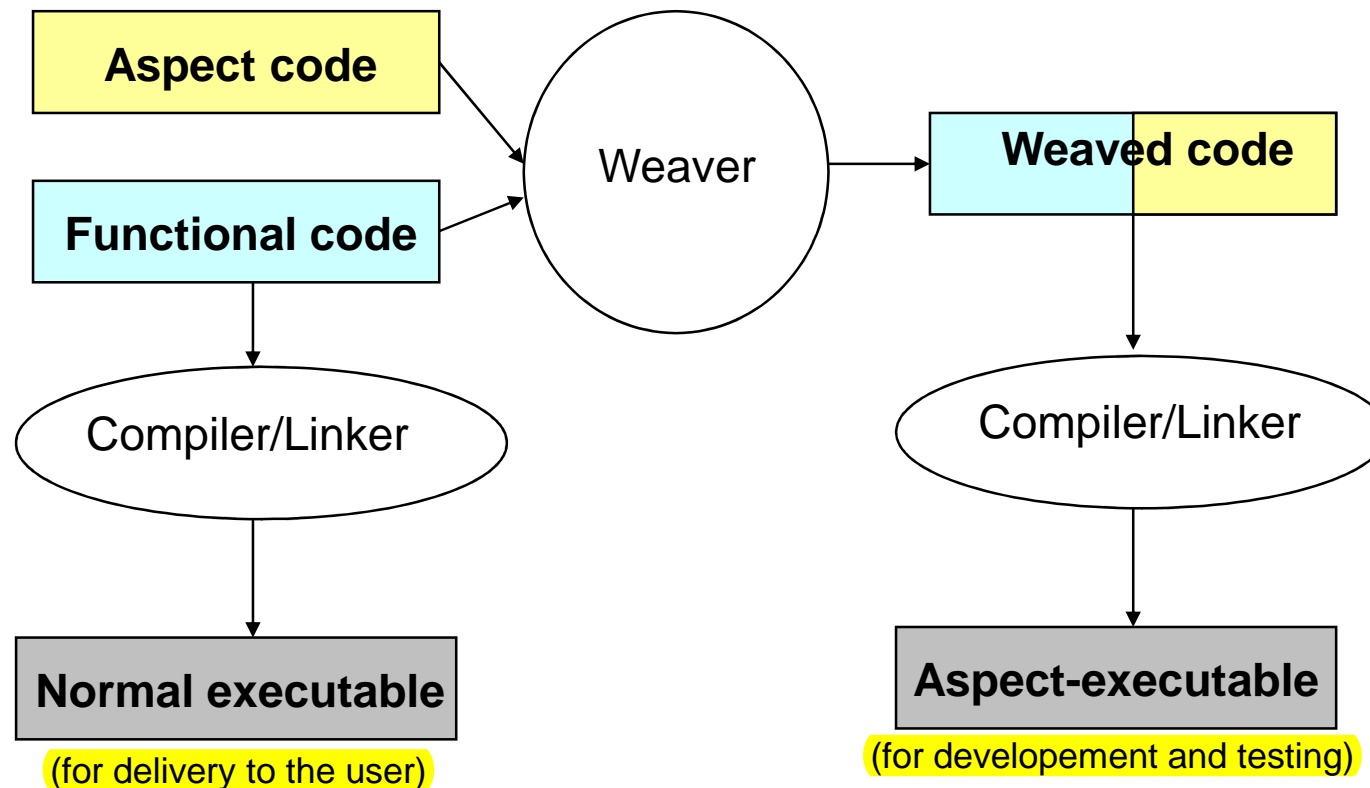
So the original code with the functionality is not „contaminated“ by additional, for the wished functionality irrelevant code.

The aspects act at so called **join points**:

- Methode calls and returns
- Variable access
- Exception handling
- Initialization
- ...

Modelling techniques: aspect oriented programming

Mixing functional code with aspect code by a weaver (= pre-processor):



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Design Rules

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main ()
{
    for (scanf(„%d“,&s);*a-s;v=a[j*=v]-a[i],k=i<s,j+=(v=j<s&&(!k&&!!
printf(2+“\n\%c”-(!l<<!j),“ #Q“[1^v?(1^j)&1:2])&&+1||a[i]<s&&v&&
v-i+j&&v+i-j)) &&!(1%=s),v|| (i==j?a[i+=k]=0:++a[i])>=s*k&&+a[--i]);
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Design Rules

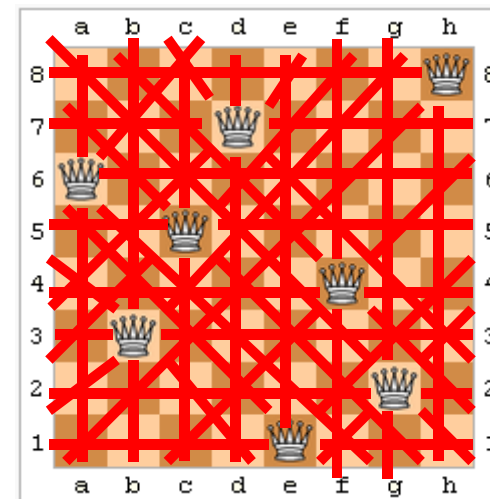
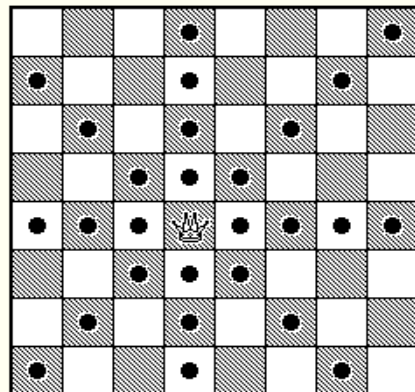
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Answer: Find all solutions for n queens on a n x n chess board so that no queen is in danger because of the others.

Queen

The queen has the *combined* moves of the rook and the bishop, i.e., the queen may move in any straight line, horizontal, vertical, or diagonal.



One possible
solution

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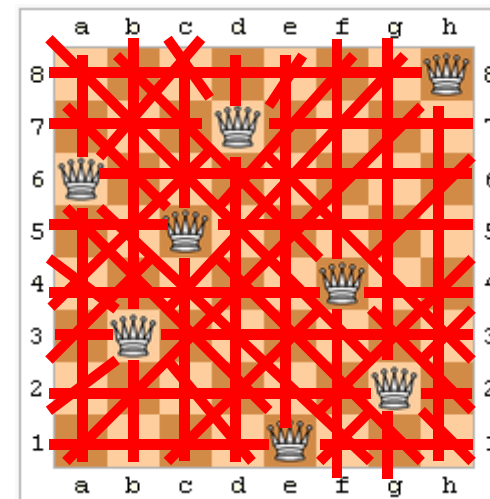
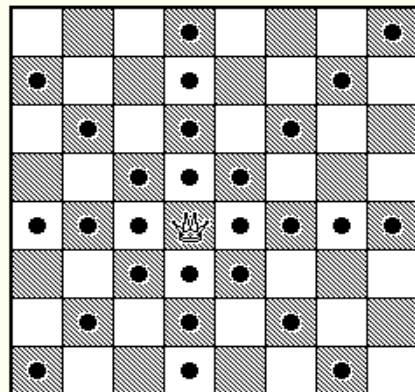
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Not well!!!

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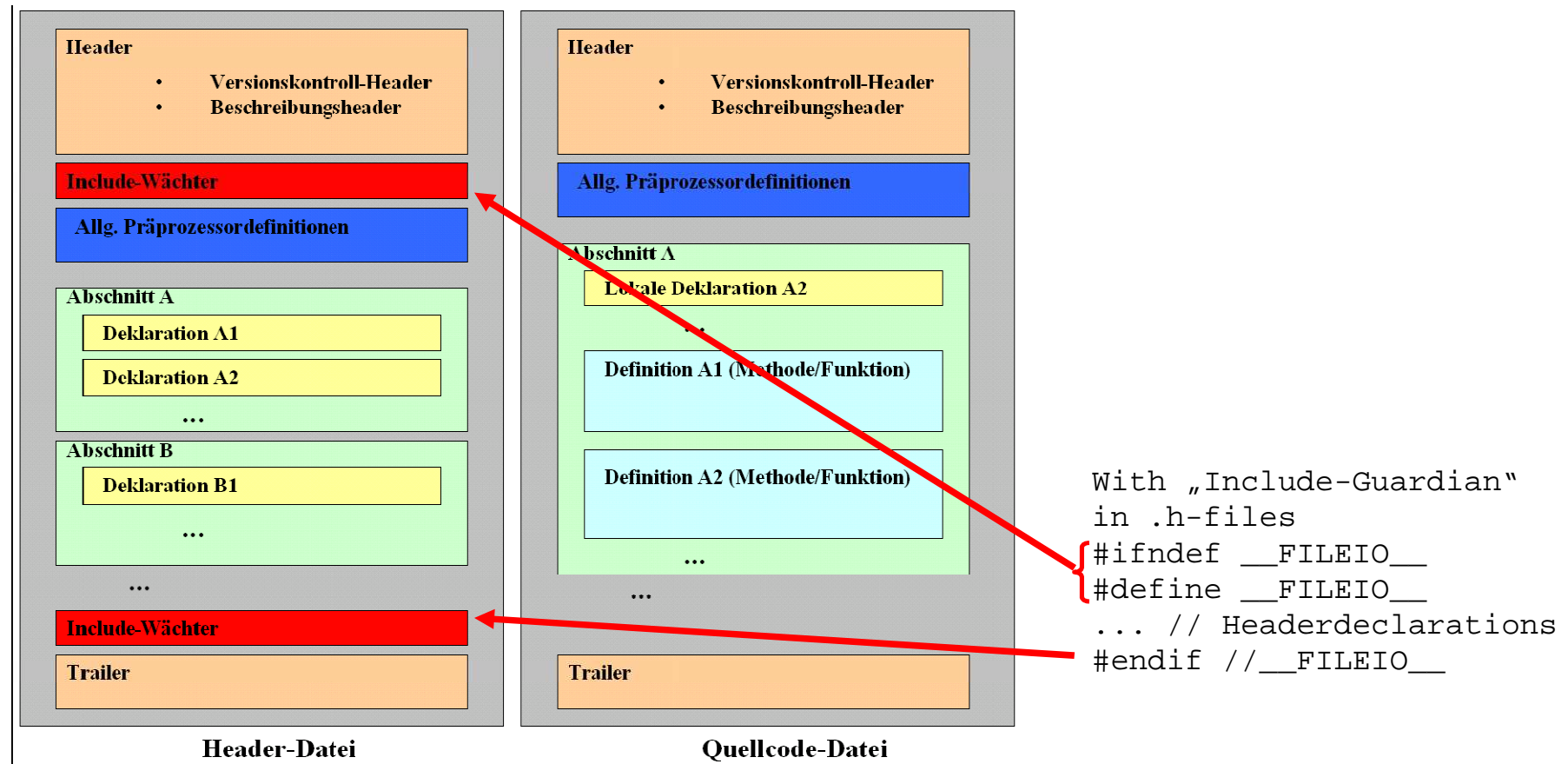
Design Rules

Design rules contain (e.g. C/C++ Design Rules at the Geodetic Observatory Wettzell):

- Guidelines for the project design (language, programming language, software development process, UML)
- Guidelines for the source code generation (structure, notation, special guidelines, helping hints, design and code patterns => strategies for development)
- Guidelines for the executable build
- Guidelines for testing
- Guidelines for documentation

Design Rules – Source code generation

e.g. the code file structure:



Design Rules – Source code generation

e.g. the extended Hungarian Notation of Charles Simonya:

Notation extension 4: access (global, private, ...)

+ Notation extension 3: handling (static, constant, ...)

+ Notation extension 2: combination (array, pointer,...)

+ Notation extension 1: type (int, char, ...)

+ Understandable classifier

For example

```
int iCheckErrorControl;
```

```
char azcFirstName[25];
```

```
void vGRD2JD (short sYear, short sMonth, short sDay, short sHour,  
              short sMinute, short sSecond, double *pdJD);
```


Design Rules – Source code generation

e.g. programming basics C:

- Do not use compiler directives (macros)
- Do not use inline code (only when timing relevant functionality)
- All variables have to be initialized
- Avoid the usage of dynamic memory (heap)
- Goto is not allowed (only in special cases)
- Time optimization should be done immediatly and not after the first tests
- Implicite type casting is not permitted
- Boolean return values are not used. Better to use integer values with detailed errorcodes.
- Foreign languages or modules have to be encapsulated.
- Use the standard libraries than using own functionality.
- In most cases it is good to use software packages if necessary instead of writing own code.

Design Rules – Source code generation

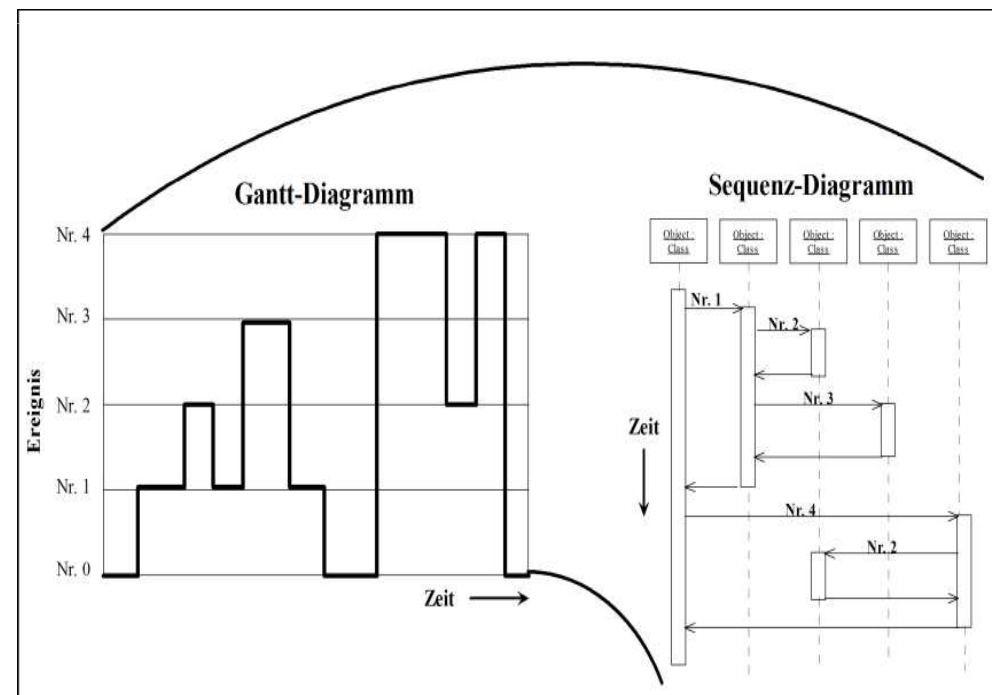
e.g. **logging** („log book“):

Each message output which doesn't belong to a user interaction is a log and is categorized with:

- **ALERT**: System must stop
- **ERROR**: System detected wrong situation, which can be handled
- **EVENT**: A system state is reached
- **DEBUG**: A detailed info about the internal functionality during run time

An additional option is

- **TRACE**: Write a path through the functionality calls, which is time based sequence diagram



Design Rules – Source code generation

e.g. **comments**

- Dedicated comments can be interpreted by the automatical documentation tool Doxygen
- Code file starts with a concurrent version control (CVS) header and ends with a trailer
- Section comments
- Function and methode header

```

/*****
 * function [Funktionsname]
 *****/
/*****
 * [Funktionsbeschreibung]
 * \param [Parameter1] -> [Parameterbeschreibung]
 * \param [Parameter2] -> [Parameterbeschreibung]
 * ...
 * \return <- [Returnangaben]
 *****/
/* author [Name][Name]...
 * date [Datum]
 * revision [Revisionsnummer]
 * [Beschreibung der Revision]
 * info [Wichtige Zusatzinformation]
 *****/

```

```

/*****
 * CVS Concurrent Versions Control
 * -----
 * $RCSfile: $
 * $Revision: $
 * -----
 * $Author: $
 * $Date: $
 * $Locker: $
 * -----
 * $Log: $
 *
 *****/
/*****
/!! \file
* \brief [Kurzbeschreibung] \n
*
* [Beschreibung]
 *****/
* Defined precompiler definitions: [Externe Definitionen] <br>
* Defined namespaces: [Nutzbare Namensräume] <br>
* Defined exeption-handles: [Ausnahmebehandlungen] <br>
* ...
 *****/

```

Design Rules – Generated documentation (doxygen)

Example Code:

```

00145 /*****
00146  *   function   vGRD2JD
00147  *****/
00148 /*!          Calculates julian date from gregorian date
00149  *   \param    sYear -> Year in gregorian date
00150  *   \param    sMonth -> Moncth in gregorian date
00151  *   \param    sDay -> Day in gregorian date
00152  *   \param    sHour -> Hour in gregorian date
00153  *   \param    sMinute -> Minute in gregorian date
00154  *   \param    sSecond -> Second in gregorian date
00155  *   \param    *pdJD <- Julian date
00156  *   \return   -
00157  *****/
00158 /*   author    Alexander Neidhardt
00159  *   date       25.07.2006
00160  *   revision   -
00161  *   info       -
00162  *****/
00163 void vGRD2JD (short sYear, short sMonth, short sDay,
00164              short sHour, short sMinute, short sSecond, double * pdJD)
00165 {
00166     /*! <b>Variables:</b>*/
00167     double dMJD; /*! dMJD = Modified julian date */
00168
00169     /*! <b>Operations:</b>*/
00170     /*! Call methode to calculate MJD from greogorian date */
00171     vGRD2MJD (sYear, sMonth, sDay, sHour, sMinute, sSecond, &dMJD);
00172
00173     /*! Call methode to calculate JD from MJD */
00174     vMJD2JD (dMJD, pdJD);
00175 }

```

Example documentation:

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               double * pdJD
               )

```

Calculates julian date from gregorian date

Parameters:

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 sMonth -> Moncth in gregorian date
 sDay -> Day in gregorian date
 sHour -> Hour in gregorian date
 sMinute -> Minute in gregorian date
 sSecond -> Second in gregorian date
 *pdJD <- Julian date

Returns:

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Variables:

dMJD = Modified julian date

Operations:

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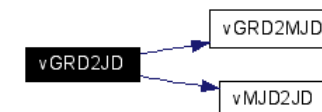
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Definition at line 163 of file [timecalc.c](#).

References [vGRD2MJD\(\)](#), and [vMJD2JD\(\)](#).

Referenced by [TimecalcTestMain\(\)](#).

Here is the call graph for this function:



Design Rules – design failures

Disasterous design errors: Mars orbiter (1999)



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NASA: Human error caused loss of Mars orbiter

November 10, 1999
Web posted at: 4:27 p.m. EST (2127 GMT)

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WASHINGTON (CNN) -- Failure to convert English measures to metric values was the root cause of the loss of the Mars Climate Orbiter, a spacecraft that smashed into the planet instead of reaching a safe orbit, a NASA investigation concluded Wednesday.

Illustration of the Mars Climate Orbiter

In a scathing report released Wednesday, an investigation board concluded that NASA engineers failed to convert English measures of rocket thrusts to newton, a metric system measuring rocket force.

One English pound of force equals 4.45 newtons. A small difference between the two values caused the spacecraft to approach Mars at too low an altitude and the craft is thought to have smashed into the planet's atmosphere and was destroyed.

The report cited other contributing causes to the September 23 failure, including:

- ♦ Undetected mistakes in modeling of spacecraft velocity changes.
- ♦ Insufficient familiarity with the spacecraft on the part of the navigation team.
- ♦ Inadequate training.
- ♦ Inadequate communications between project teams.

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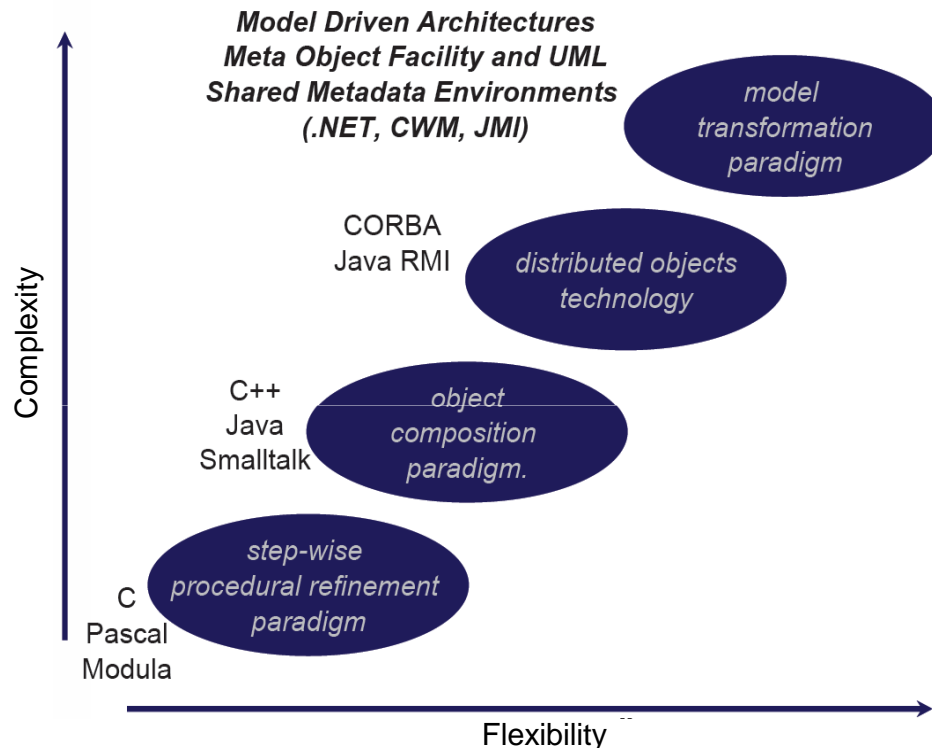
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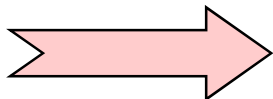
Modelling techniques: model driven architecture



The change of software construction paradigm

Advantages:

- Reliability/Robustness/Funcionalitiy/ Correctness/Testability: Simulation, Design rules
- Portability/Scalability: Platform, producer and computer language independent design
- Maintainability: Low cost and fast release management, bug fix management
- Compactness/Re-usability/Modularity: Usage of model repositories
- Comprehensability/Understandability: immediate documentation with diagrams
- Schedulability/Efficiency/Flexibility: high level design with automated code generation



A better way to realize quality aims

Thank you