ECE297 Communications

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Overall average: 75%

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Presentation average: 72.5%

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Demonstration average: 84.8%

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TA Q&A average: 65%

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CI Q&A average: 55.5%

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Grading Rubrics

TA

ECE297 Midterm TA Grading Rubric
Group Number _____ Day/Time _____

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	Student Name	UTORid	Demo Grade	Q&A Grade	Total Grade
A			/10	/4	/14
B			/10	/4	/14
C			/10	/4	/14

Attribution Table (students: circle the areas each of you has worked on)

	Network protocol	Server data structure	Config File	Client/server authentication	Other Tasks	
A	M2	M2	M2	M2	Performance evaluation	Doxygen
B	M2	M2	M2	M2	Performance evaluation	Doxygen
C	M2	M2	M2	M2	Performance evaluation	Doxygen

Software Demonstration (Partial marks permissible for the third operation)

	Q#	First Operation (4 minutes)	Second Operation (2 minutes)	Third Operation (4 minutes)	Grade
A		/3	/3	/4	/10
B		/3	/3	/4	/10
C		/3	/3	/4	/10

Question and Answer

Q1	Q#	No answer or incorrect	Poor speaker; hard to understand; answer may be partially correct	Mainly understandable and mainly correct but needs improvement	Good speaker; reasonably clear, correct	Outstanding speaker; clear, concise, correct
A		0	.5	1	1.5	2
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C		0	.5	1	1.5	2

Q2	Q#	No answer or incorrect	Poor speaker; hard to understand; answer may be partially correct	Mainly understandable and mainly correct but needs improvement	Good speaker; reasonably clear, correct	Outstanding speaker; clear, concise, correct
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	Student Name	UTORid	Presentation	Q&A Grade	Final Grade
A			/6	/2	/8
B			/6	/2	/8
C			/6	/2	/8

Team Presentation (6 marks; half marks are permissible)

Team appears completely unprepared; team shows no evidence of understanding design project; no central idea	Highly disorganized; mass of unrelated details; no central idea; superficial understanding of the design project	Little evidence of preparation; disorganized; some understanding of the design project; central idea may be confusing or superficial	Careless preparation; poor organization; central idea is formulaic or highly general	Adequate preparation; reasonable organization; central idea is clear but lacks distinction	Effective preparation and organization; clear attempt to create an original central idea	Excellent preparation; original, distinctive central idea; supported in a highly organized manner
0	1	2	3	4	5	6

Individual Penalty for Team Presentation

	Poor articulation; difficult to hear	Little or no engagement with audience	Little of no engagement with team	Careless body language	Inappropriate clothing	Non-participation
A	Minus 1	Minus 1	Minus 1	Minus 1	Minus 1	No marks
B	Minus 1	Minus 1	Minus 1	Minus 1	Minus 1	No marks
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M3 Design Document Requirements

- Revise and update M2 Design Document
- Add new material

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- User profile?
- UML diagrams?
- System requirements?
- Justifying design decisions?
- Formatting?

- Your CI may want you to highlight your revisions
- Some revisions may require addition; some may require subtraction
- Some revisions may require that you reorganize content

M3 Design Document Requirements

- Revise M2 Design Document
- Add new material
  - Executive Summary
  - Use Case Scenario & Diagram
  - New Design Decisions (see Design Considerations)
  - Bug Report (March 16)

M3 Design Document

Cover Page

Table of Contents

1. Introduction
2. System Architecture
3. System Requirements
4. Design Decisions
5. Conclusion

What's missing?

11 pg. maximum

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Which comes first, the diagram or the written use case scenario?

Where will you put this?

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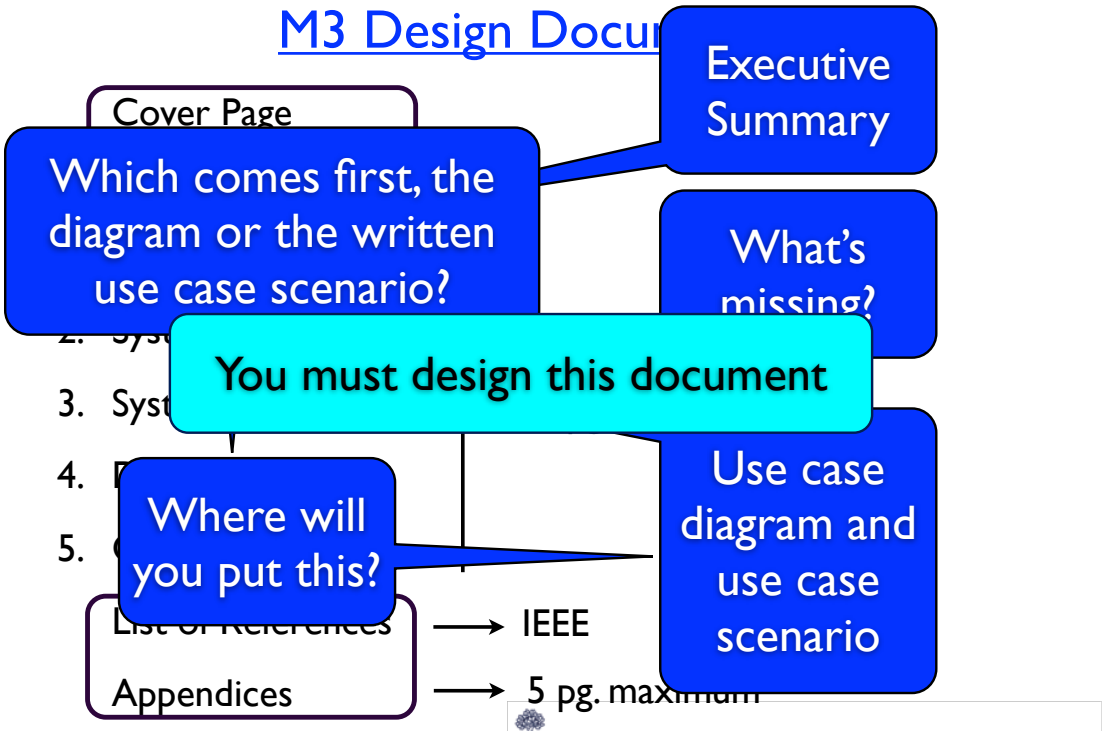

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M3 DD Questions

- Should we integrate the M2 DD into the M3 DD?
- Do we need to identify the new sections as "new"?
- Should we put material from M2 DD into M3 DD appendices?
- Does the 11-page maximum for the main body in the M3 DD include the pages of text from the M2 DD?
- Is the Bug Report included in the maximum page count?

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Audience for Design Documents

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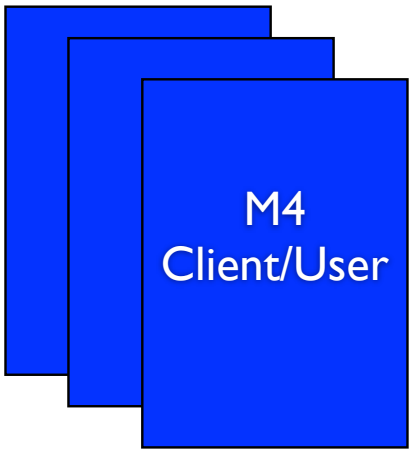

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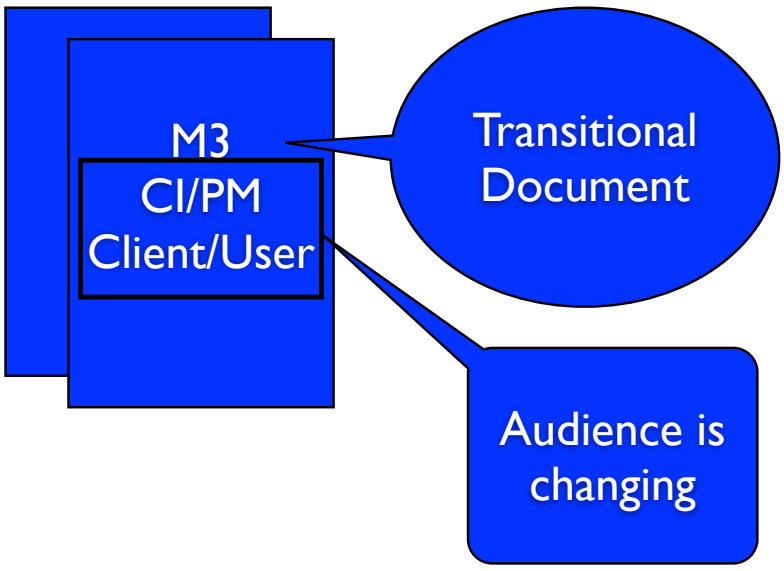

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- ☑ situation-problem/opportunity-solution structure
- ☑ emphasizes unique benefits to user
- ☑ stand alone statement
- X marketing tone

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- X too much metadiscourse
- X metadiscourse is highly general
- X not stand-alone
- X too much emphasis on team, too little on client

Use Case

- Describes what happens when users interact with a system
- A collection of scenarios about how a system user interacts with a system to achieve a particular goal

adapted from: http://alistair.cockburn.us/Use+case+fundamentals

M3 DD Written Use Case Scenario

- Primary Actor
- Level
- Stakeholders and Interests
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- Extensions

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Select one scenario

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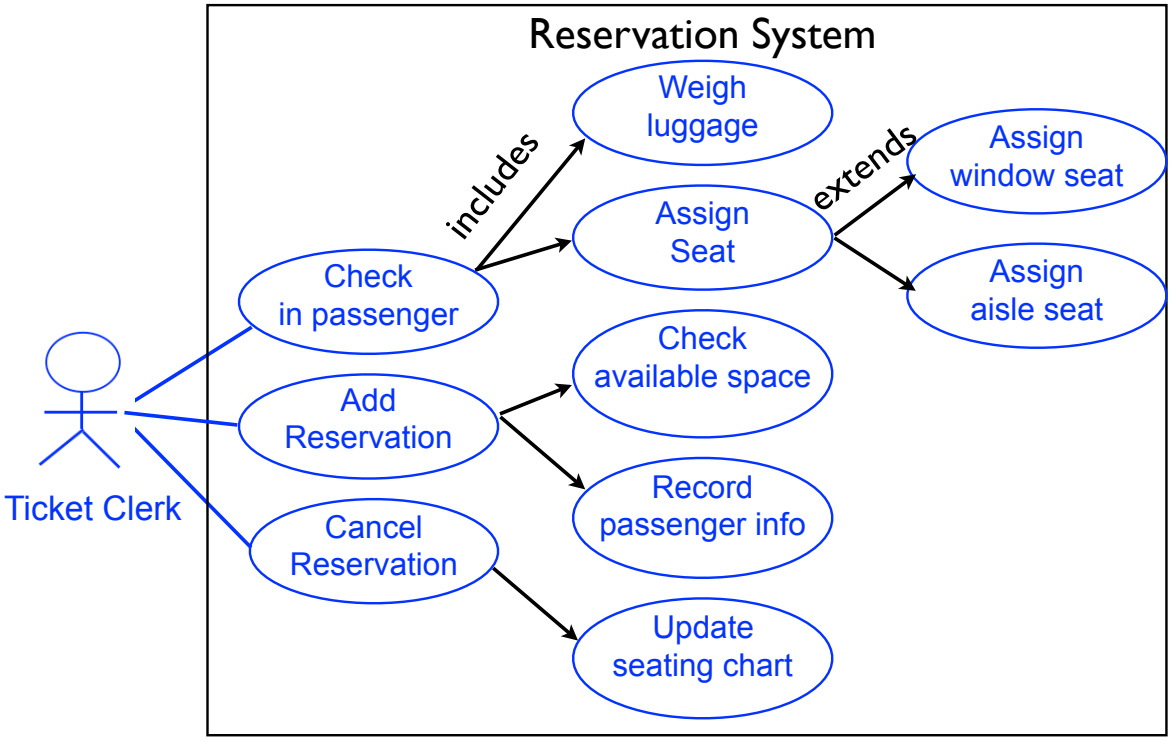

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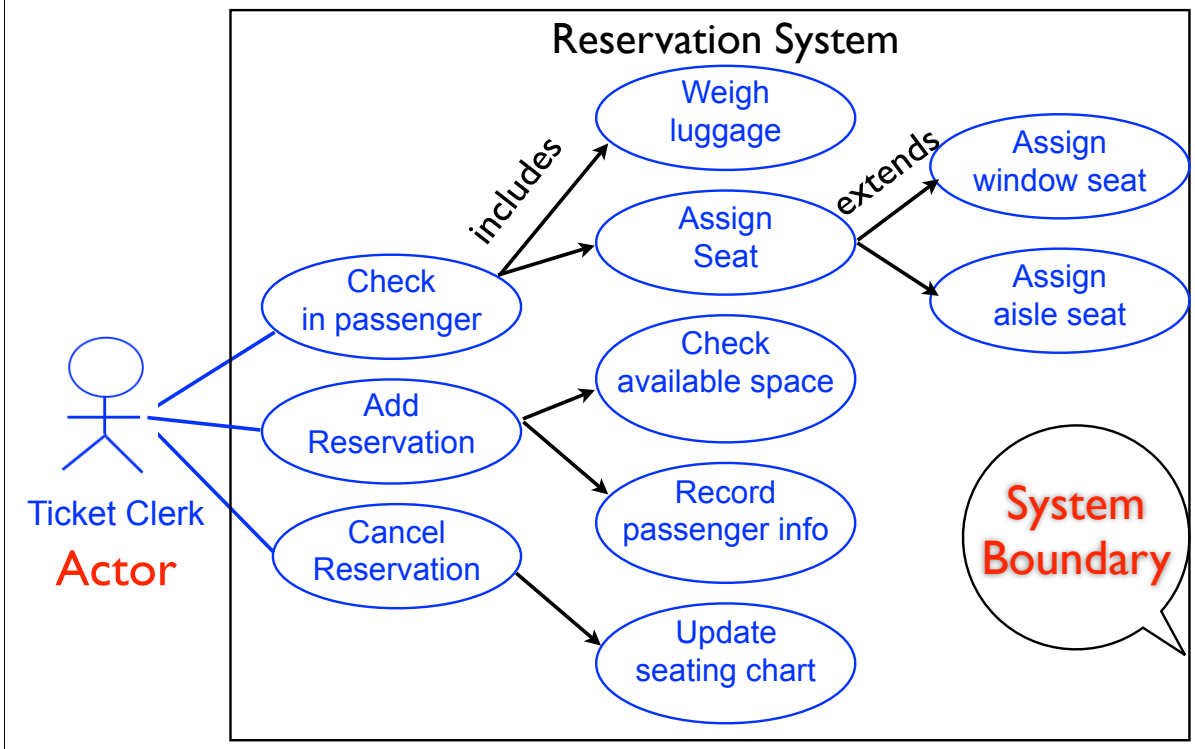

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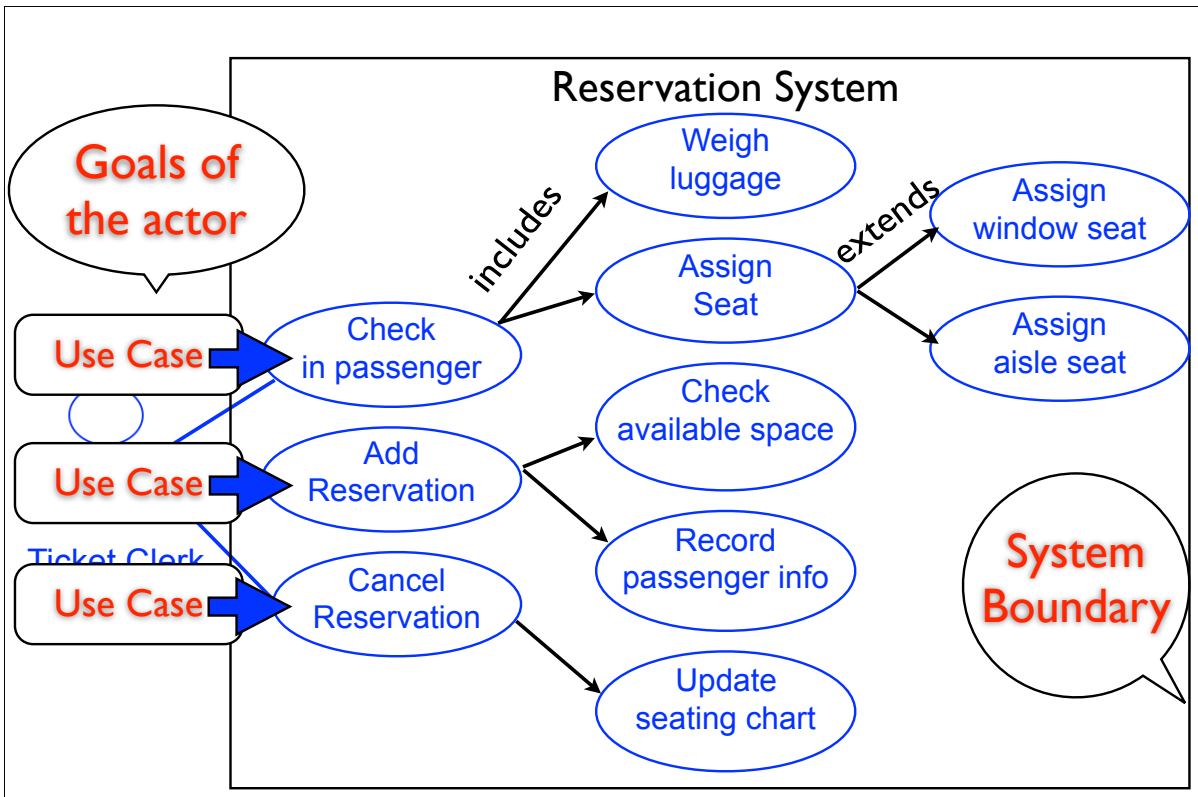

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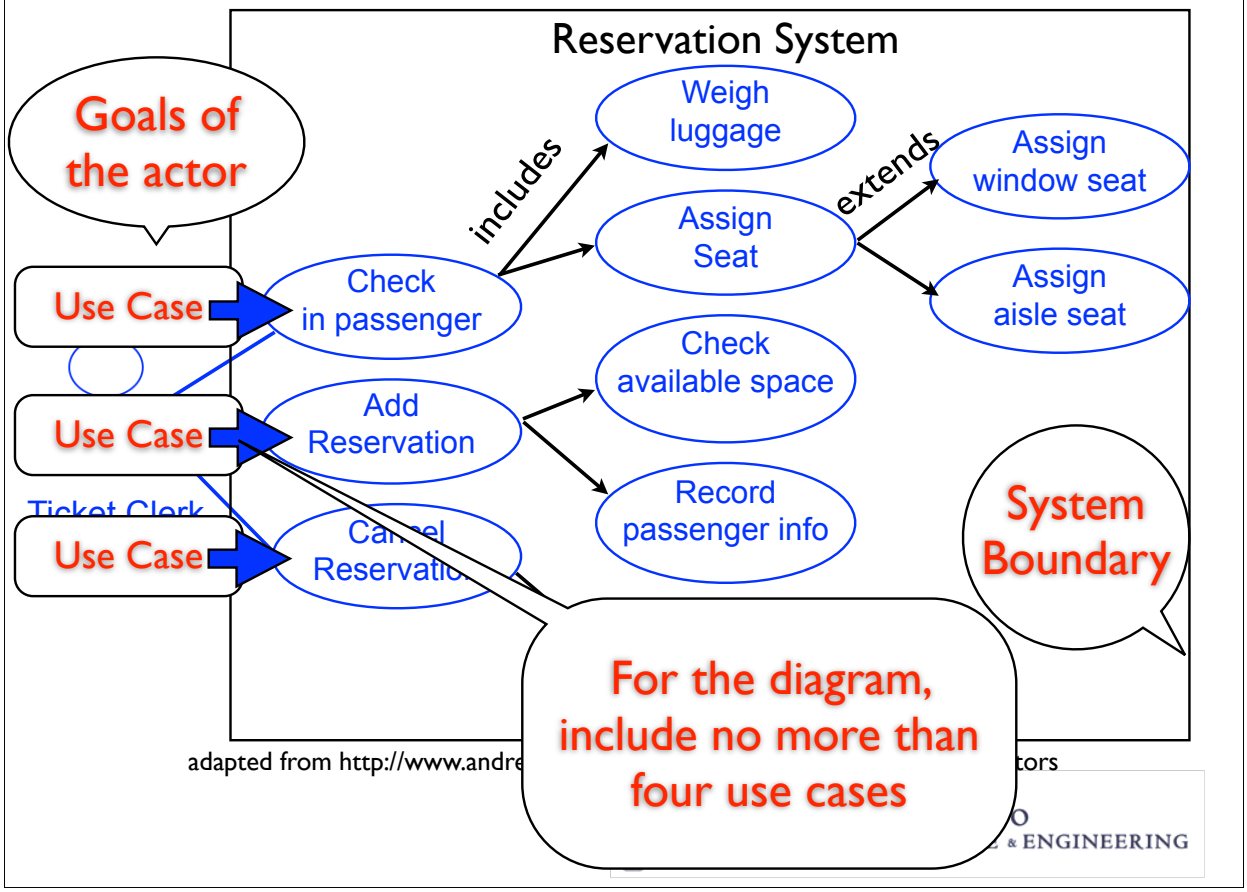

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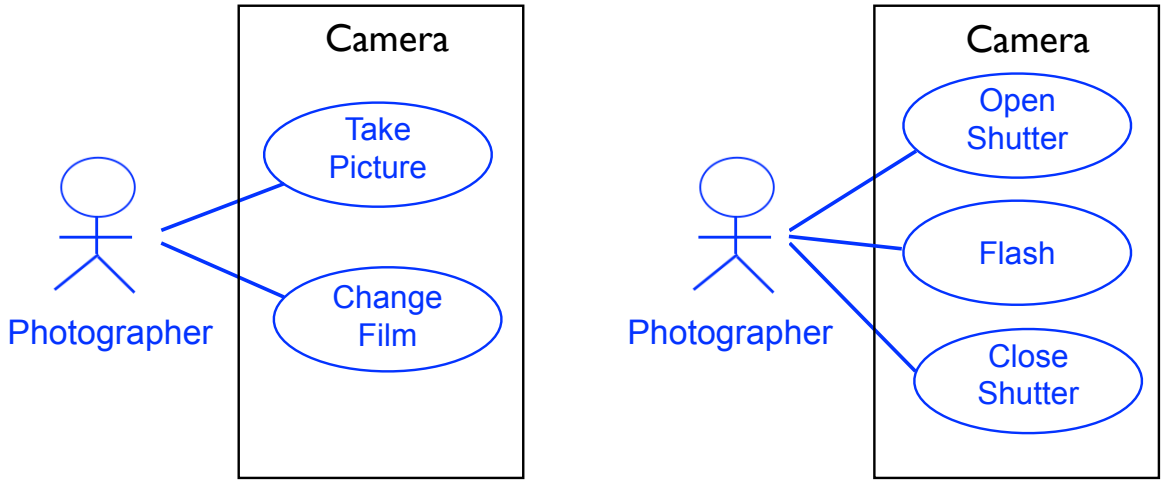
UML Use Case Diagram



Which is correct? Why?

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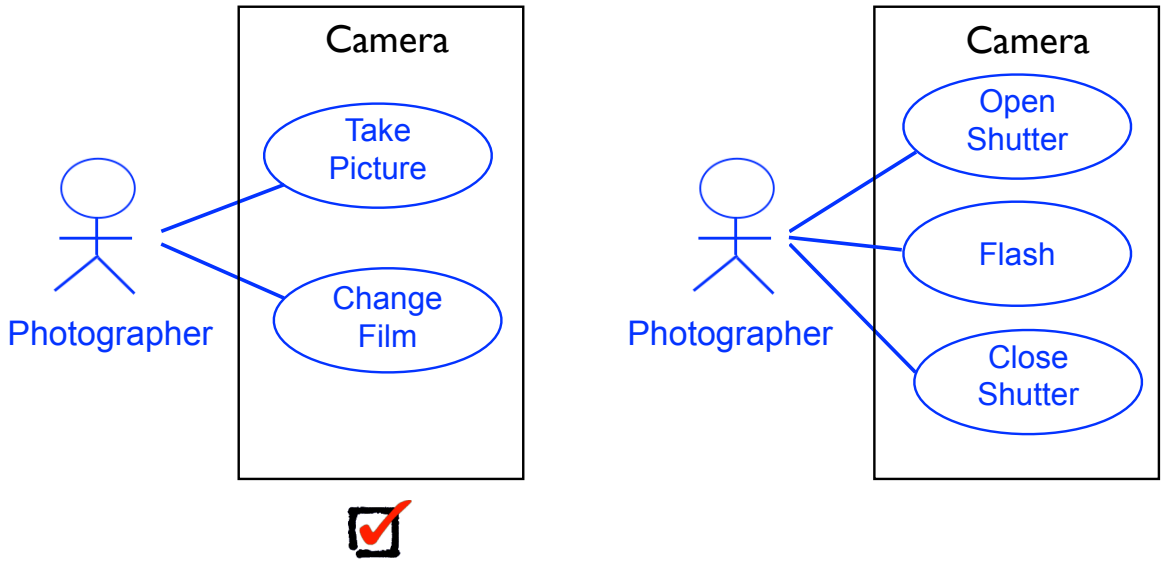

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Benefits of Use Case

- Summarizes what the system will contribute (useful to management or project stakeholders)
- Communicates the scope of the project (useful to management)
- States the system's responsibilities in main success scenario (useful to all)
- Shows possible problems in extension conditions (useful to programmers and analysts)

adapted from: http://www.agilemodeling.com/artifacts/useCaseDiagram.htm

New Design Decisions

- Discuss all new design decisions that are relevant to the project
- Refer to Design Considerations in the assignment instructions

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Bug Report

- Who writes Bug Reports?
- Who reads them?

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Qualities of a Good Bug Report

- Objective observation
- Appropriate level of detail
- Clear and concise writing
- Logical and consistent format

#1

Different Approaches to Bug Reporting

- Clear title
- One bug per report
- Minimum steps to reproduce the problem
- Expected and observed results
- Pictures (screenshots)

http://itscommonsensestupid.blogspot.com/2008/07/tips-to-write-good-bug-report.html

#2

Different Approaches to Bug Reporting

1. New
2. Open
3. Assign
4. Test
5. Verified
6. Deferred
7. Reopened
8. Duplicate
9. Rejected
10. Closed

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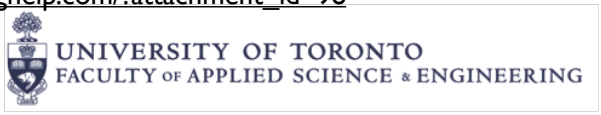

#3

Different Approaches to Bug Reporting

1. Bug description
2. How to reproduce
3. Actual result
4. Expected result
5. Cause of problem
6. Solution

Format for Bug Report?

- List? Table? Memo? Report?
  - There are basic forms of bug reports, but the details change.
  - There is no "right" format; you design it.

Use Precise Language

- Imprecise: "Open Gmail in another window."
- Precise: "Press Cmd+N to open a new browser window, then type https://mail.google.com/ in the window bar and press Enter."
- Confusing: "I started FooApp. It put up a warning window. I tried to close it and it crashed."
- Clear: "I started FooApp, which put up a warning window. I tried to close the warning window, and FooApp crashed."

Recommendations

- Choose a format that is efficient and simple.
- Provide details as required: some bugs are more difficult to explain and fix.