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Modelos de Dinâmica – Parte 3

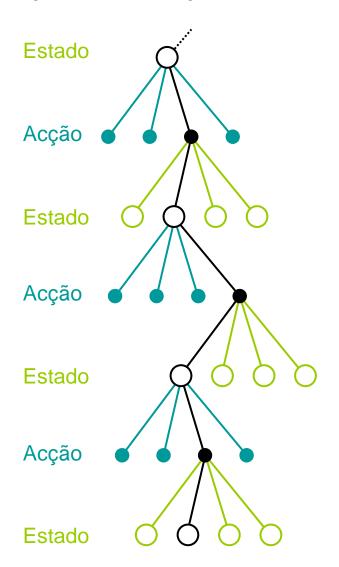
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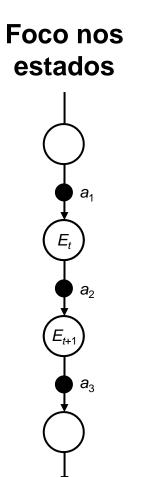
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Modelos de Dinâmica

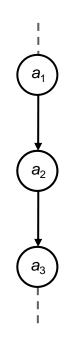
Evolução no espaço de estados



Modelos

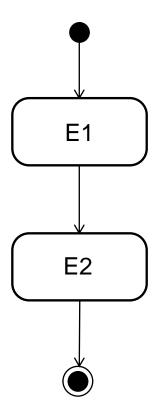


Foco nas acções



Modelos de Dinâmica

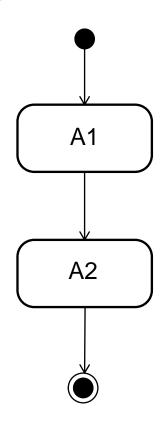
Diagrama de Transição de Estado



Semântica declarativa

"O que acontece..."

Diagrama de Actividade



Semântica imperativa

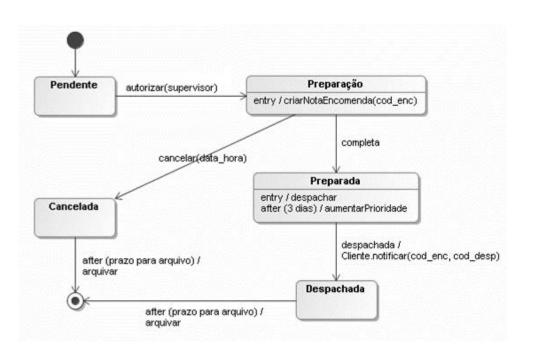
"Como acontece..."

Sintaxe idêntica – Semântica diferente

Exemplo: Processamento de encomendas

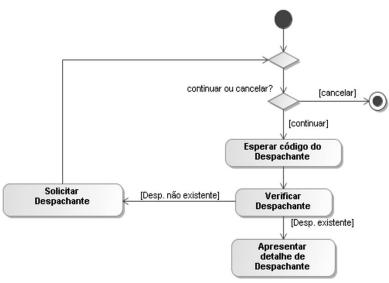
Diagramas de Transição de Estado

Semântica declarativa "O que acontece ..."



Diagramas de Actividade

Semântica imperativa "Como acontece ..."

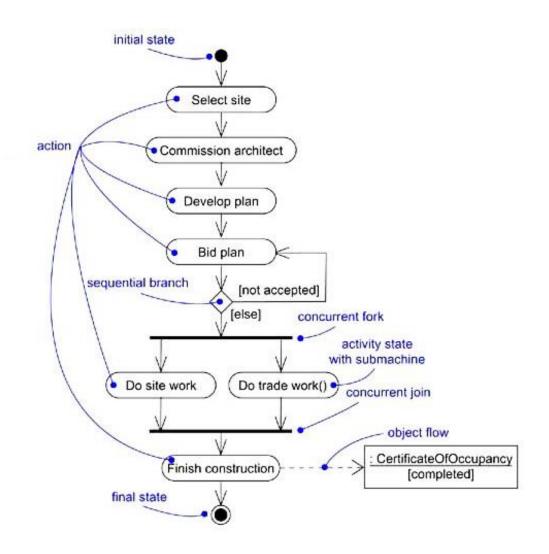


Diagramas de Actividade

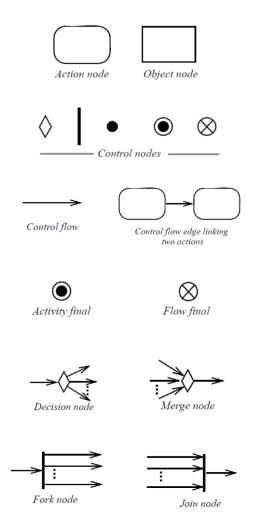
An *activity diagram* shows the flow from activity to activity.

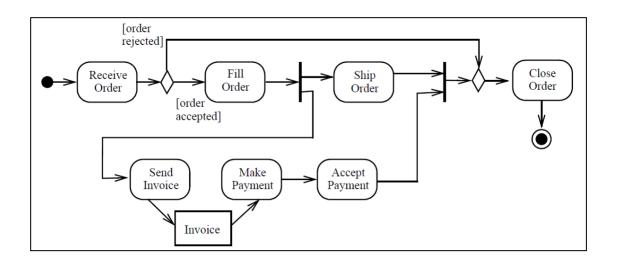
An activity is an ongoing nonatomic execution within a state machine. Activities ultimately result in some action, which is made up of executable atomic computations that result in a change in state of the system or the return of a value. Actions encompass calling another operation, sending a signal, creating or destroying an object, or some pure computation, such as evaluating an expression.

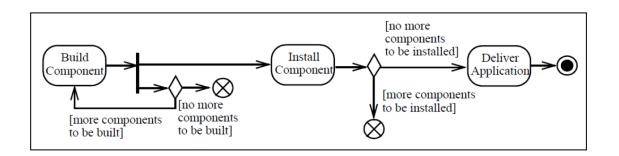
Graphically, an activity diagram is a collection of vertices and arcs.



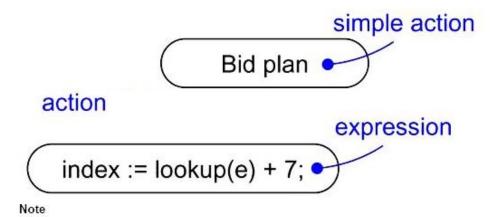
Diagramas de Actividade



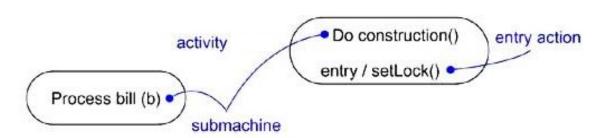




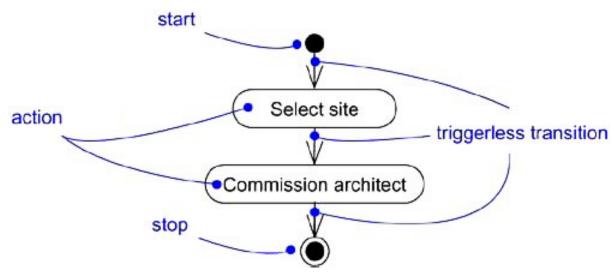
Acções e Actividades



The UML does not prescribe the language of these expressions. Abstractly, you might just use structured text; more concretely, you might use the syntax and semantics of a specific programming language.



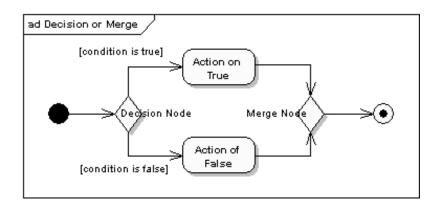
Transições

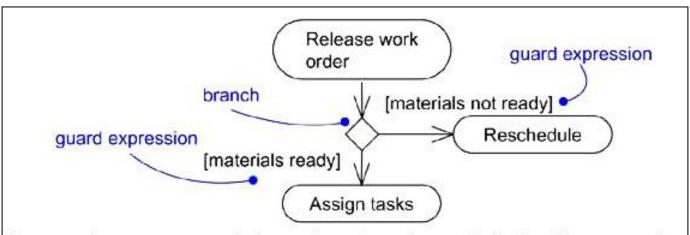


Note

Semantically, these are called triggerless, or completion, transitions because control passes immediately once the work of the source state is done. Once the action of a given source state completes, you execute that state's exit action (if any). Next, and without delay, control follows the transition and passes on to the next action or activity state. You execute that state's entry action (if any), then you perform the action or activity of the target state, again following the next transition once that state's work is done. This flow of control continues indefinitely (in the case of an infinite activity) or until you encounter a stop state.

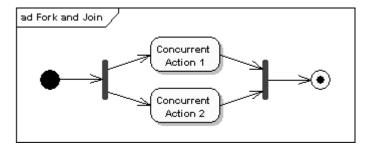
Decisões





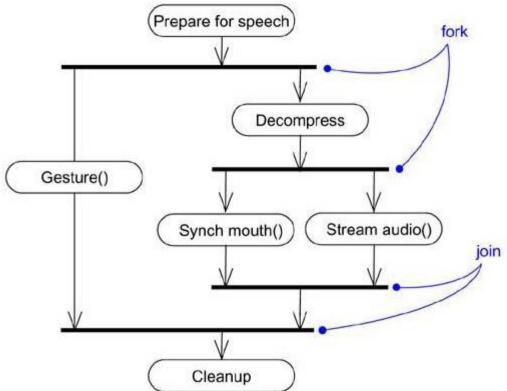
As a convenience, you can use the keyword else to mark one outgoing transition, representing the path taken if no other guard expression evaluates to true.

Bifurcação / Reunião



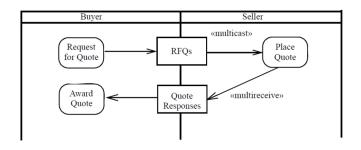
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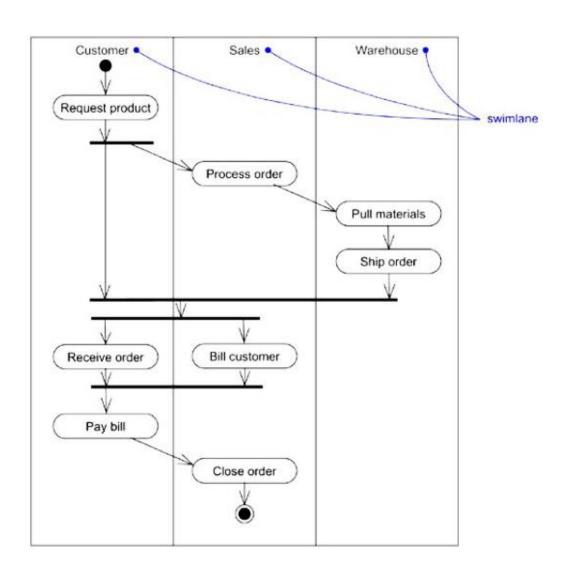
Joins and forks should balance, meaning that the number of flows that leave a fork should match the number of flows that enter its corresponding join. Also, activities that are in parallel flows of control may communicate with one another by sending signals.



Partições (Swimlanes)

A swimlane represents some real-world entity. Each swimlane represents a high-level responsibility for part of the overall activity of an activity diagram, and each swimlane may eventually be implemented by one or more classes.

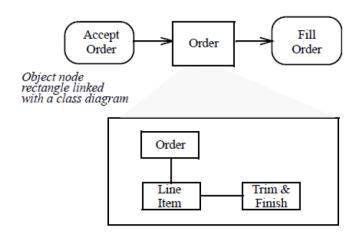


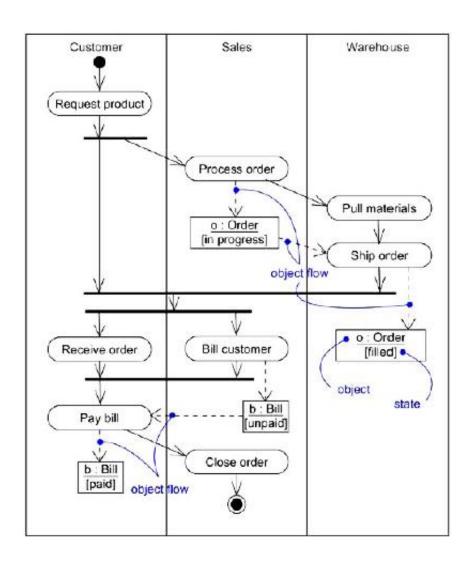


Fluxo de Objectos

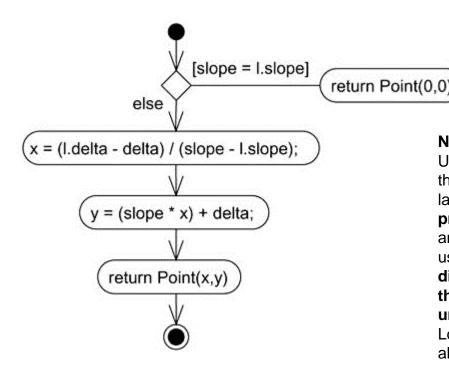
Objects may be involved in the flow of control associated with an activity diagram.

In addition to showing the flow of an object through an activity diagram, you can also **show** how its role, state and attribute values change. The state of an object is represented by naming its state in brackets below the object's name. The value of an object's attributes is represented by rendering them in a compartment below the object's name.





Modelação de Operações



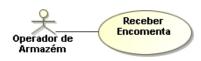
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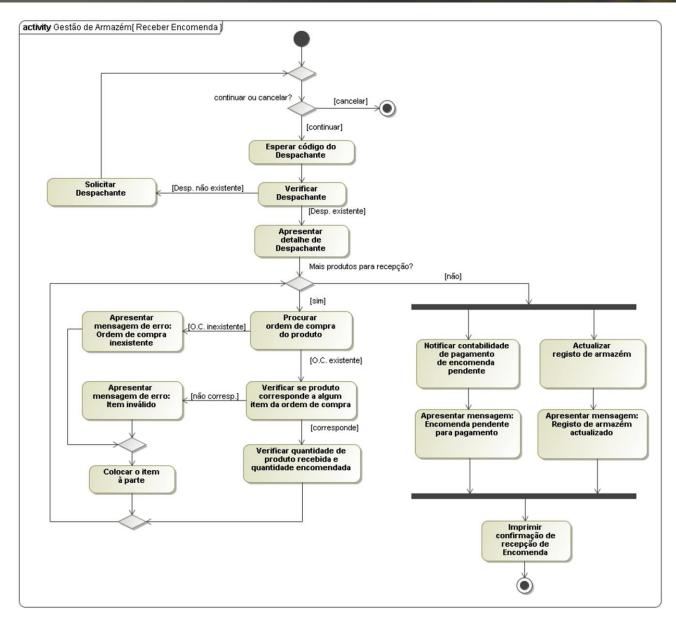
Using activity diagrams to flowchart an operation lies on the edge of making the UML a visual programming language. You can flowchart every operation, but pragmatically, you won't want to. Writing the body of an operation in a specific programming language is usually more direct. You will want to use activity diagrams to model an operation when the behavior of that operation is complex and therefore difficult to understand just by staring at code.

Looking at a flowchart will reveal things about the algorithm you could not have seen just by looking at the code.

```
Point Line::intersection (l : Line) {
   if (slope == l.slope) return Point(0,0);
   int x = (l.delta - delta) / (slope - l.slope);
   int y = (slope * x) + delta;
   return Point(x, y);
}
[UML User Guide, Booch et al. 1998]
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Modelação de Processos



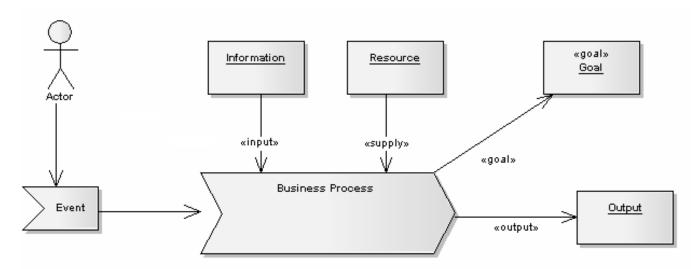


Sistemas de Informação

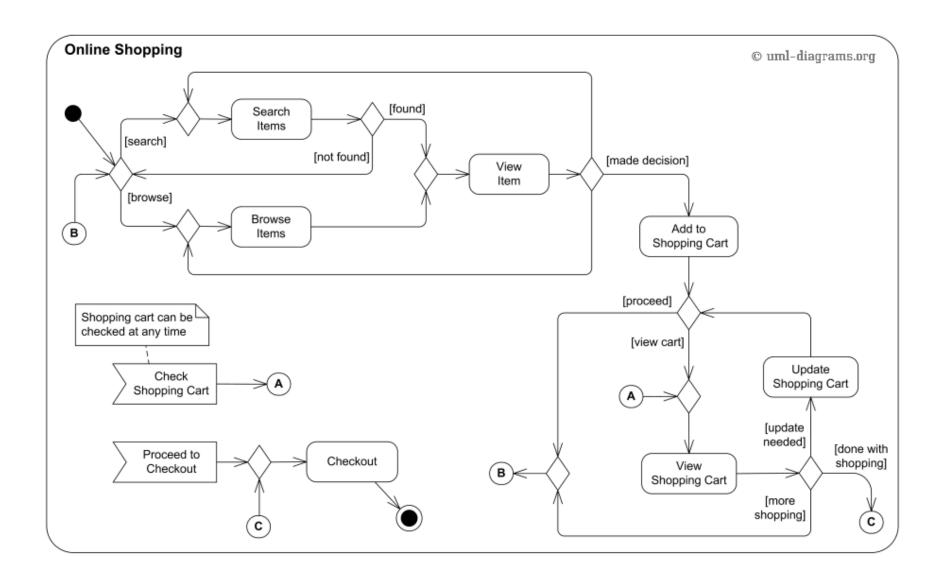
Processo de Negócio

Conjunto de atividades relacionadas, organizadas de modo a produzir um produto ou serviço com um objectivo específico

- Objectivo
- Entradas
- Saídas
- Eventos
- Recursos utilizados
- Actividades realizadas numa ordem específica



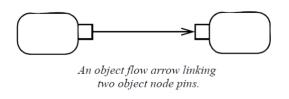
Modelação de Processos

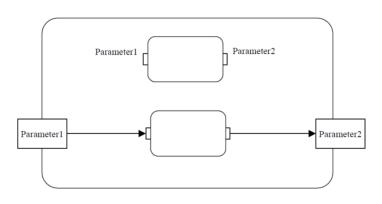


Parâmetros de Actividades

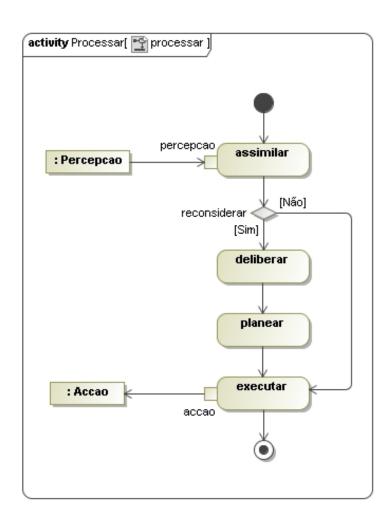
Representação de fluxo de informação entre actividades

Parâmetros de entrada e de saída

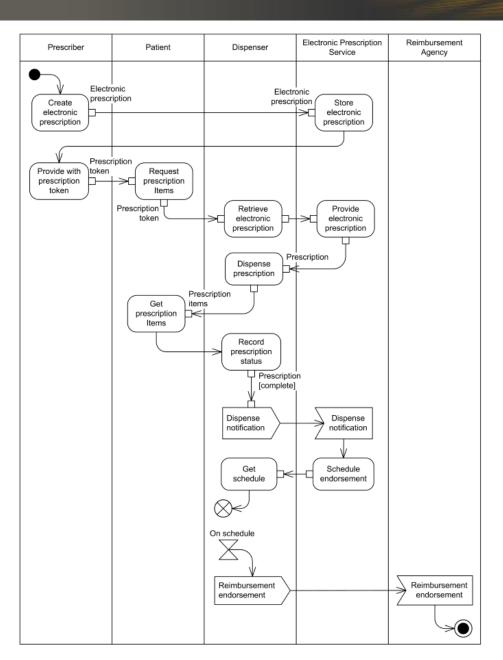




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Exemplo



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