

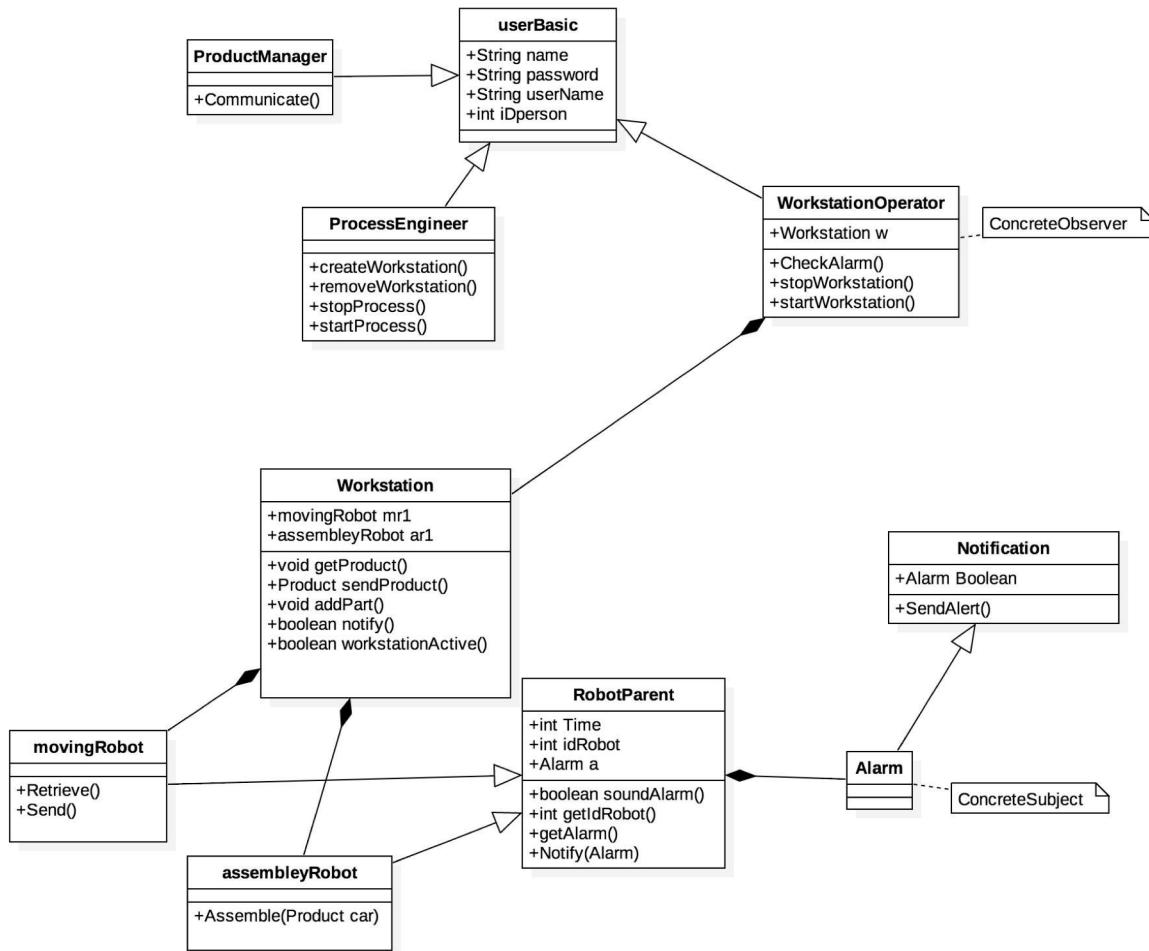
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# CPS888 Warehouse Project

Iteration 2

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## 3.2 Class Diagram

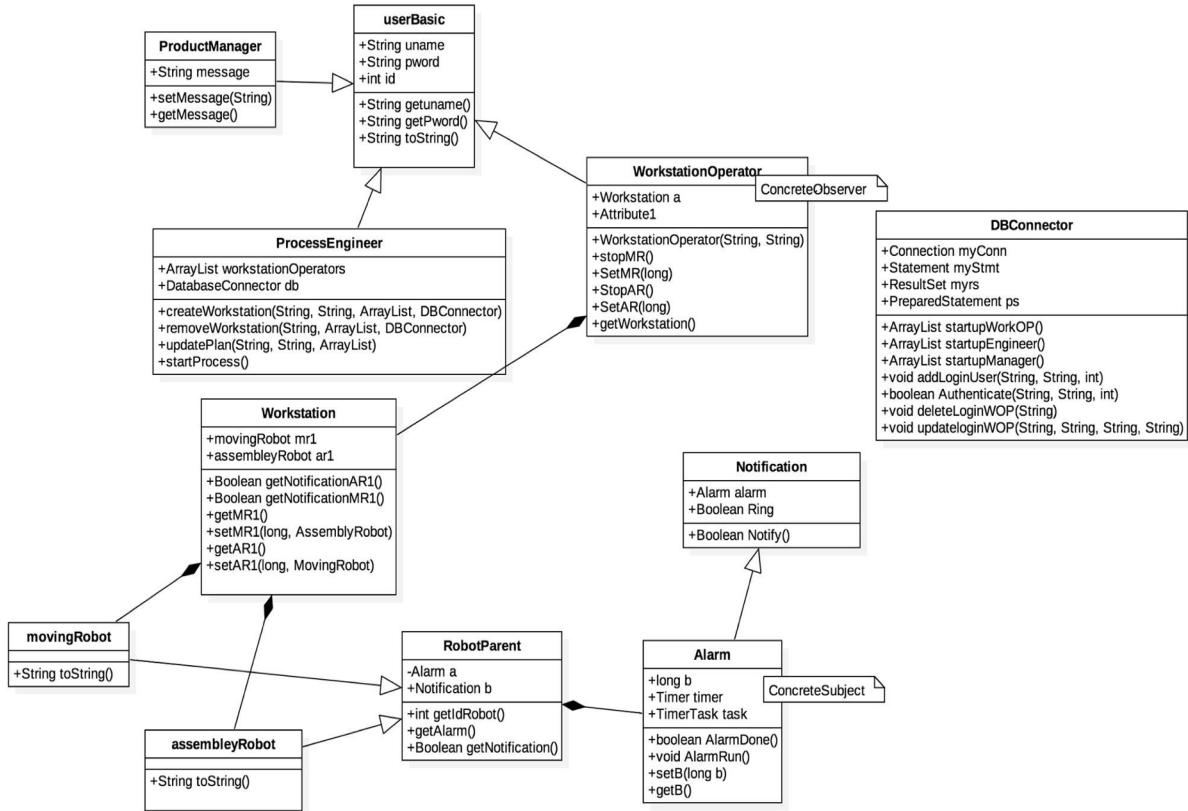


### 3.3 Design Pattern Discussion

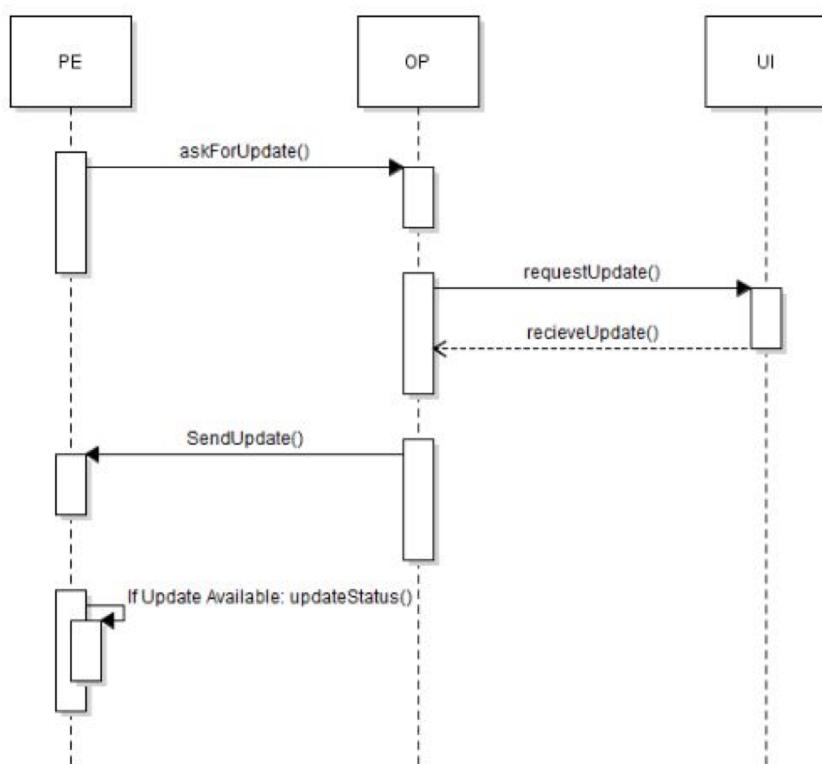
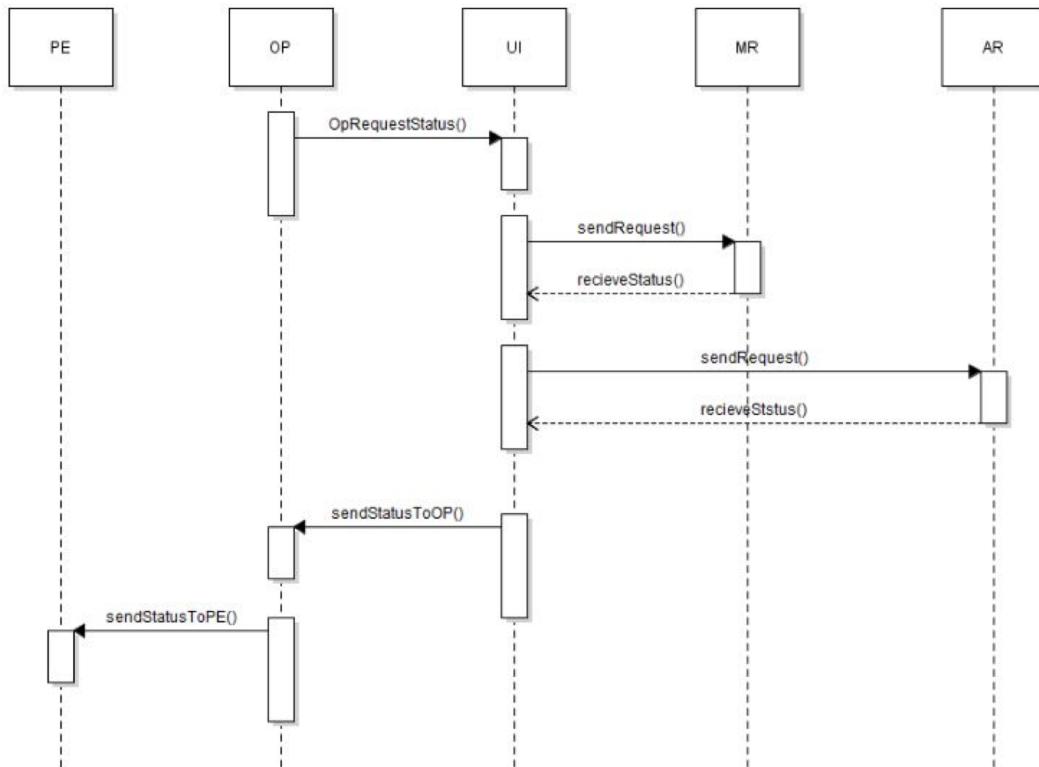
The most common components that were benefited by the Observer Pattern implementation was the notification/Main class. This class is in charge of sending important notices to all other components. These notices can take the form of updates and alerts. Each variation has a specific purpose and destination. The Subject will be the Main class while the Observers will be the OP, PE and PM along with the MR and AR in special circumstances. The way we implemented this in our code was to allow alarms to contain a variable, when less than 0 gives our notification class a Boolean true. This Boolean true allows us to update the status to true as alarm goes off. When the alarm goes off, the workstation operators all get a pop-up on the GUI asking them to insert a new alarm time so that they can fix the machine batteries and provide another check-up time to fix the machine later on again.

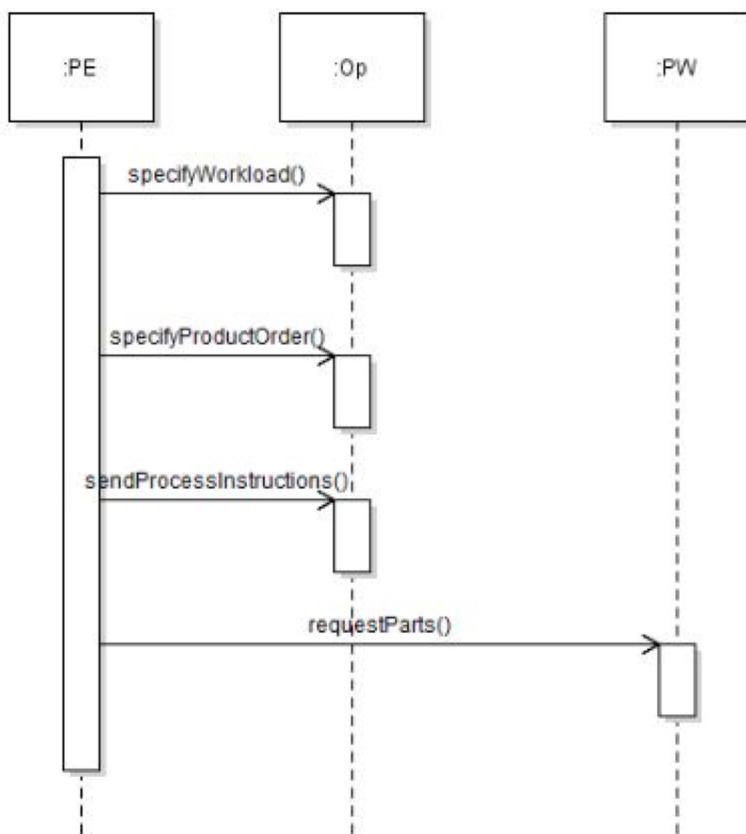
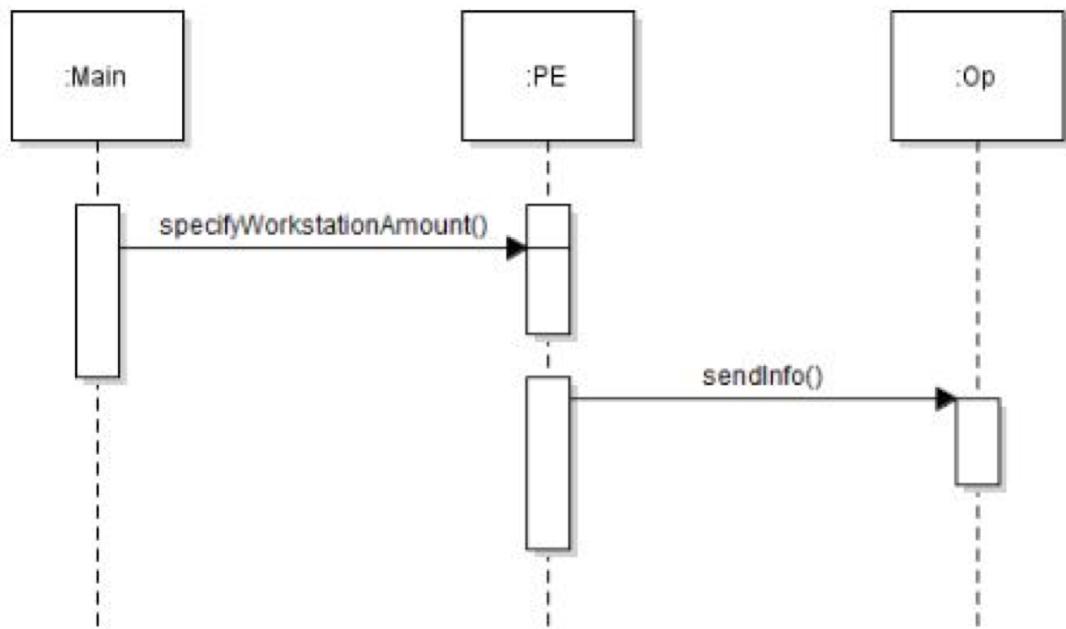
One pattern that we would have included in the class diagram would have been the MVC pattern. The reason being would be that we have a database connection class which allows us to control functions sent to the database, and receive packets of data from the database to be used in the back end. The backend would then send this information once processed to the frontend, which in our case would be the Java SWING GUI interface. The interface would display modified datasets obtained from the database connection class, which in turn received it from the database itself.

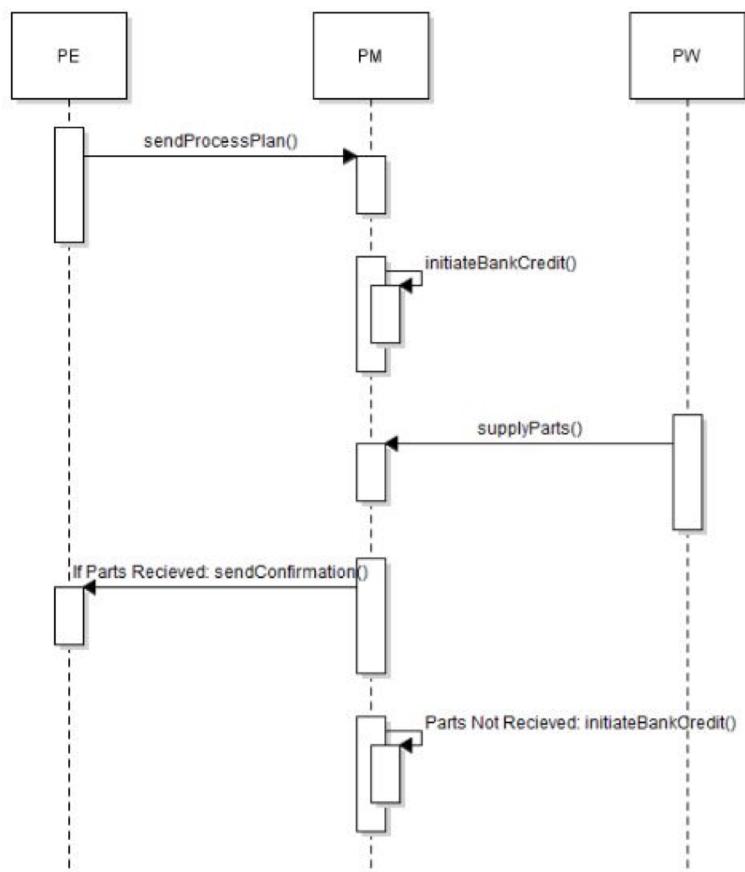
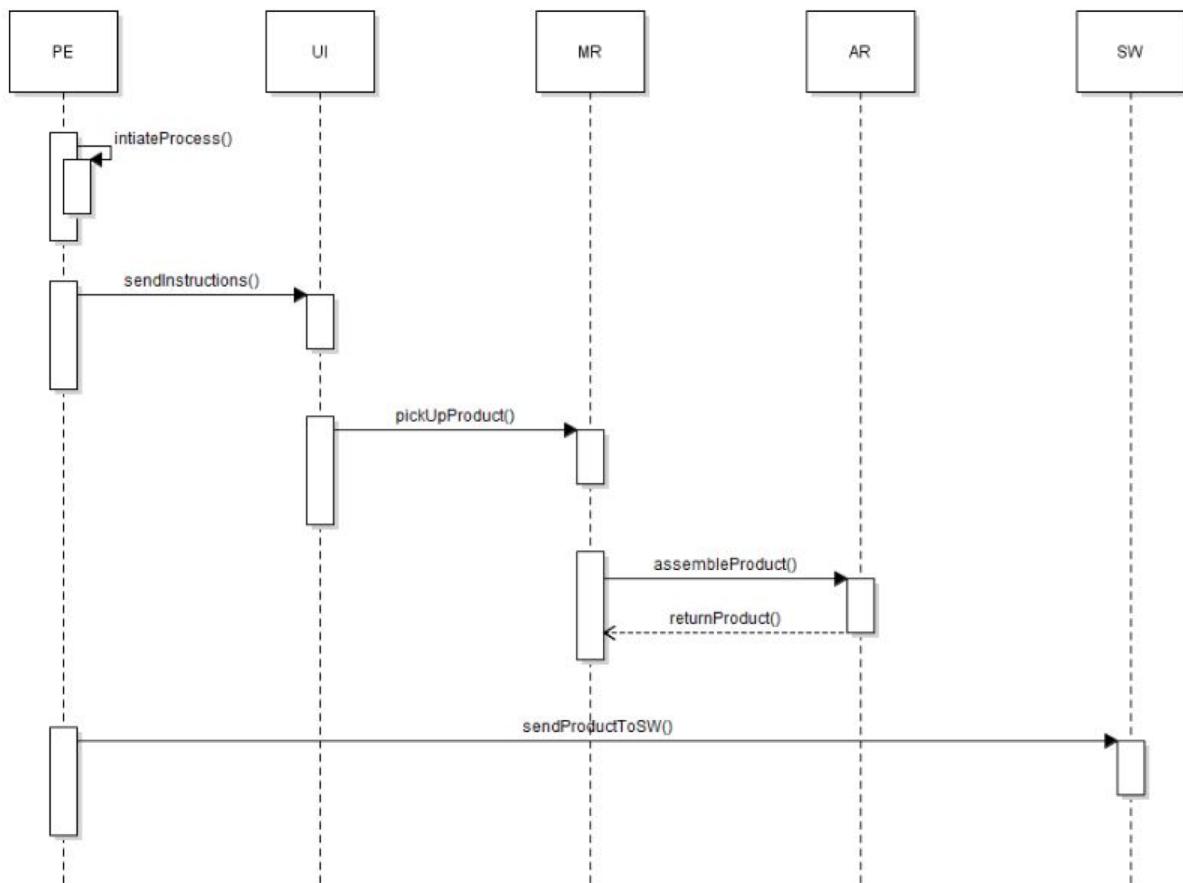
### 3.4 Updated Class Diagram

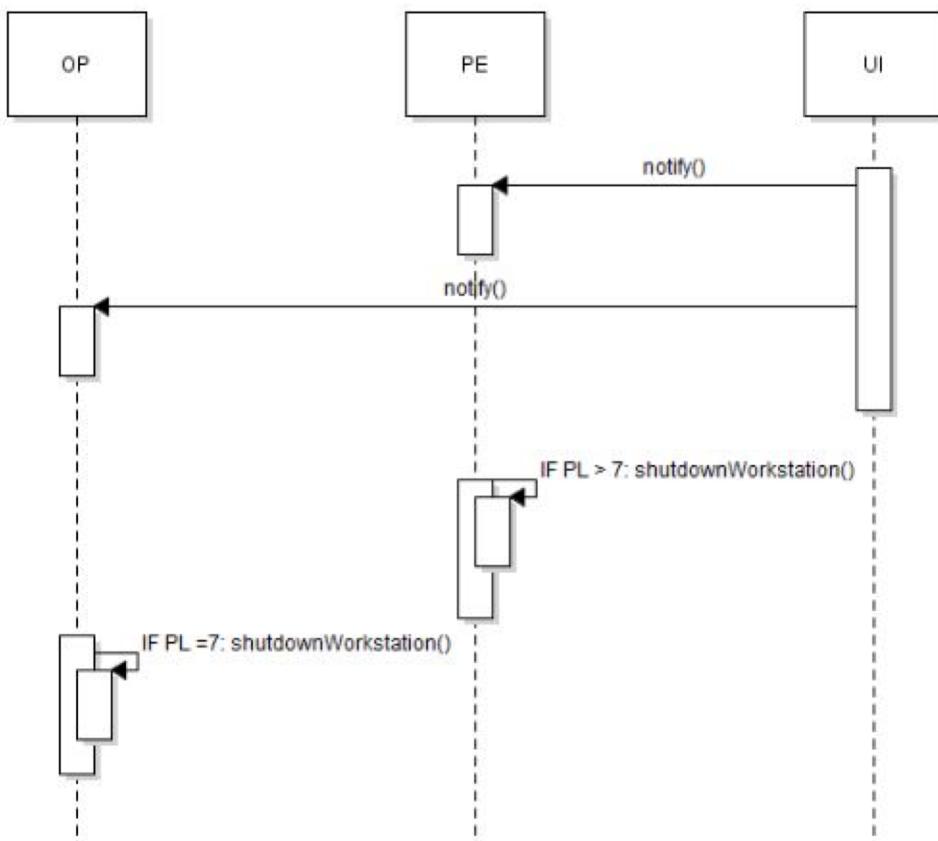
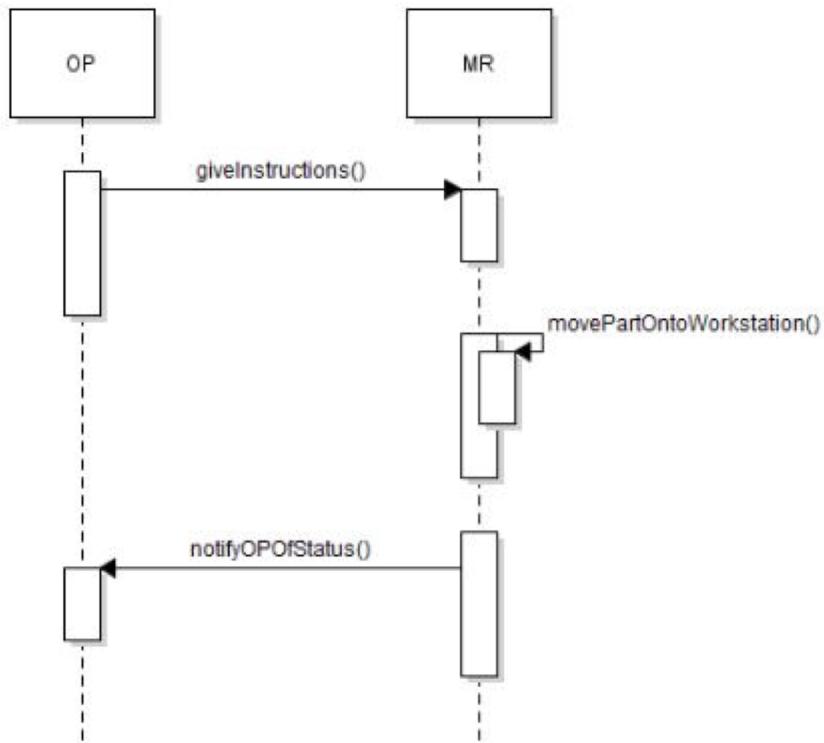


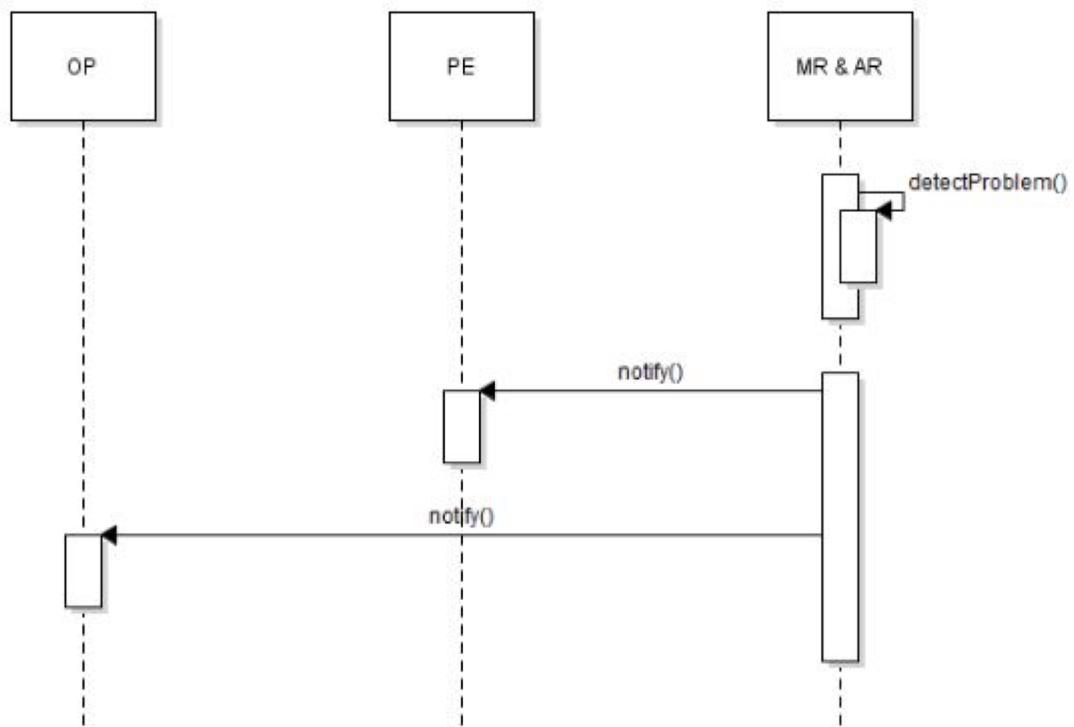
### 3.5 Sequence Diagrams











### 3.6.1 Test Plan

- Test Plan Identifier: Junit Testing
- Introduction: We used Junit testing provided to us by NetBeans. We tested all important classes and methods and did not test or retest similar working methods
- References: The project Management plan shows how we split our time on implementation of code. Testing the implementation of the code applied to everything but the GUI as GUI is front end and doesn't have many methods to test. Testing took half the time of implementing
- Test Items: Used Junit
- Features that were tested: Alarm, Database Connector, Login, Moving Robot, Notification, Process Engineer, Product Manager classes were all tested.
- Approach: Most of the time for simple methods such as set, get and return simple functioned values, I used black box.
  - For some complicated test cases forced me to use white box testing as I needed complex results to test the experimental and actual results with.
- I used standard assertEquals and assertTrue clauses to test the experimental and real values. Most values returned true or false for me to compare whether or not the tests passed.
- I'm testing based on the idea that all results whether experimental or real results, return a true value. If either of the results return false, then the test had failed.
- Estimate and schedule is provided in the PMP

## 3.6 Test Cases

The image displays four screenshots of a Java IDE interface showing test cases for different classes.

- Top Left:** Shows code for `User` class tests. A specific line of code in the `toString` method is highlighted. The `Test Results` window shows 100.00% passed for `sample.UserIT`, with all 4 tests passing.
- Top Right:** Shows code for `Alarm` class tests. Lines of code in both the `getB` and `toString` methods are highlighted. The `Test Results` window shows 100.00% passed for `sample.AlarmIT`, with all 5 tests passing.
- Bottom Left:** Shows code for `Notification` class tests. A line of code in the `Notify` method is highlighted. The `Test Results` window shows 100.00% passed for `sample.NotificationIT`, with the single `testNotify` test passing.
- Bottom Right:** Shows code for `login` class tests. Lines of code in both the `getPeArray` and `setPeArray` methods are highlighted. The `Test Results` window shows 100.00% passed for `sample.loginIT`, with all 12 tests passing.

The code snippets and test results are as follows:

```

User.java code (Top Left):
```java
    /**
     * Test of toString method, of class User.
     */
    @Test
    public void testToString() {
        System.out.println("toString");
        User instance = new User();
        String expResult = instance.getUsername();
        String result = instance.toString();
        assertEquals(expResult, result);
    }
```
Test Results (Top Left):
```
Tests passed: 100.00 %
All 4 tests passed. (5.052 s)
getPword
getUsername
getId
toString
```

Alarm.java code (Top Right):
```java
    /**
     * Test of getB method, of class Alarm.
     */
    @Test
    public void testGetB() {
        System.out.println("getB");
        Alarm instance = new Alarm(100);
        long expResult = 100;
        long result = instance.getB();
        assertEquals(expResult, result);
    }

    /**
     * Test of toString method, of class Alarm.
     */
    @Test
    public void testToString() {
        System.out.println("toString");
        Alarm instance = new Alarm(600);
        String expResult = "";
        String result = instance.toString();
        assertEquals(expResult, result);
    }
```
Test Results (Top Right):
```
Tests passed: 100.00 %
All 5 tests passed. (5.058 s)
sample.AlarmIT passed
  testAlarmRun passed (0.002 s)
  testGetB passed (0.0 s)
  testSetB passed (0.0 s)
  testToString passed (0.0 s)
  testAlarmDone passed (0.001 s)
AlarmRun
getB
setB
toString
AlarmDone
```

Notification.java code (Bottom Left):
```java
    /**
     * Test of Notify method, of class Notification.
     */
    @Test
    public void testNotify() {
        System.out.println("Notify");
        Notification instance = new Notification(new Alarm());
        boolean expResult = true;
        boolean result = instance.Notify();
        assertEquals(expResult, result);
    }
```
Test Results (Bottom Left):
```
Tests passed: 100.00 %
The test passed. (5.056 s)
sample.NotificationIT passed
  testNotify passed (0.002 s)
Notify
```

login.java code (Bottom Right):
```java
    /**
     * Test of getPeArray method, of class login.
     */
    @Test
    public void testGetPeArray() {
        System.out.println("getPeArray");
        login instance = new login();
        ArrayList<ProcessEngineer> expResult = new ArrayList<ProcessEngineer>();
        ArrayList<ProcessEngineer> result = instance.getPeArray();
        assertEquals(expResult, result);
    }

    /**
     * Test of setPeArray method, of class login.
     */
    @Test
    public void testSetPeArray() {
        System.out.println("setPeArray");
        ArrayList<ProcessEngineer> peArray = null;
        login instance = new login();
        instance.setPeArray(peArray);
    }

    /**
     * Test of getPmArray method, of class login.
     */
    @Test
```
Test Results (Bottom Right):
```
Tests passed: 100.00 %
All 12 tests passed. (5.056 s)
sample.AlarmIT x sample.NotificationIT x sample.loginIT x
  sample.loginIT passed running...
getWorkopArray
getPeArray
getPmArray
checkarrays
[]
[]
[]
findManager
setPeArray
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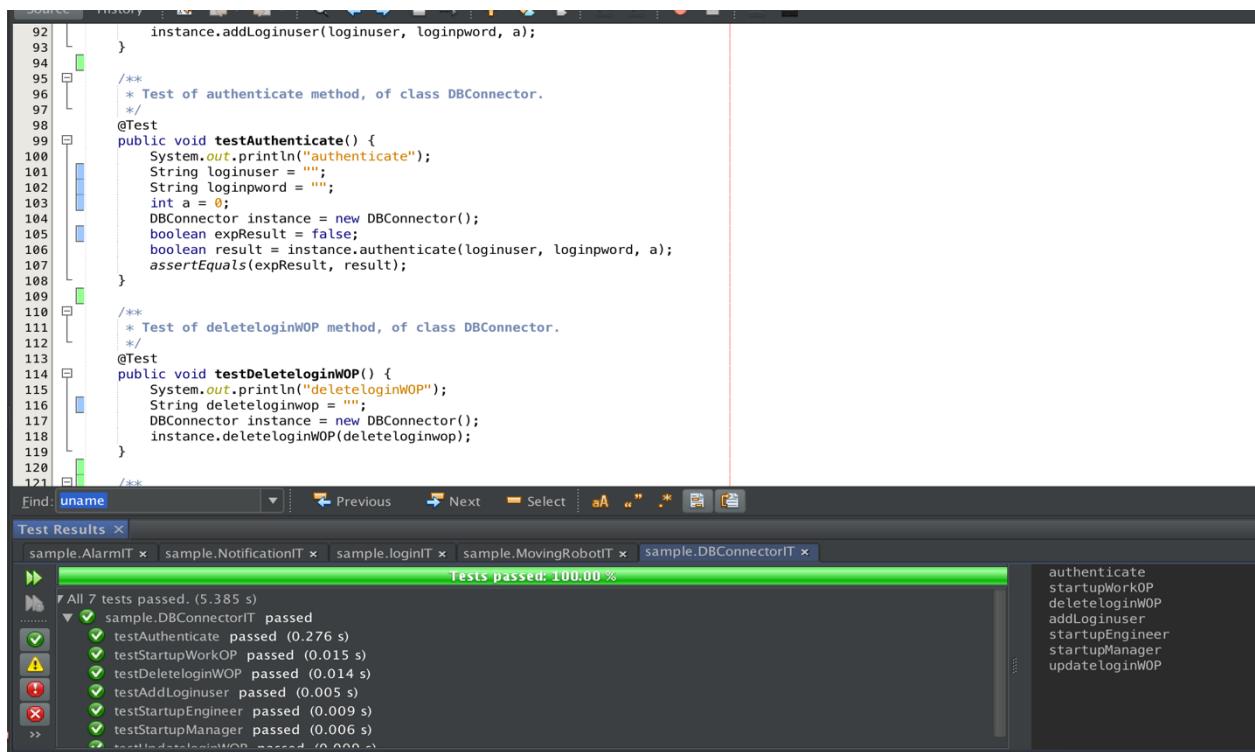
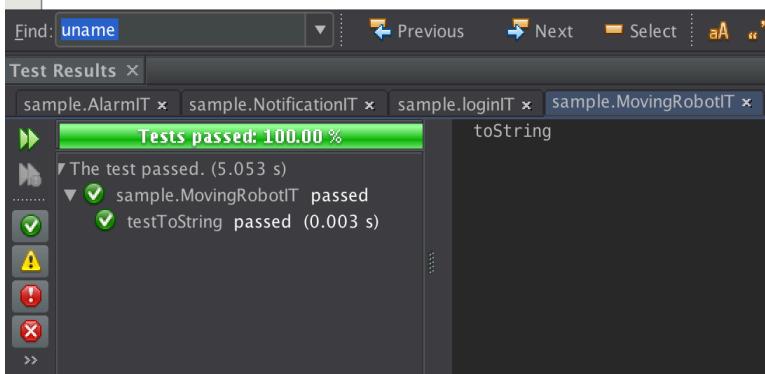
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29     public static void tearDownClass() {
30         }
31
32     @Before
33     public void setUp() {
34     }
35
36     @After
37     public void tearDown() {
38     }
39
40     /**
41      * Test of toString method, of class MovingRobot.
42      */
43     @Test
44     public void testToString() {
45         System.out.println("toString");
46         MovingRobot instance = new MovingRobot(100);
47         String expResult = "Moving Robot ";
48         String result = instance.toString();
49         assertEquals(expResult, result);
50     }
51
52 }
53

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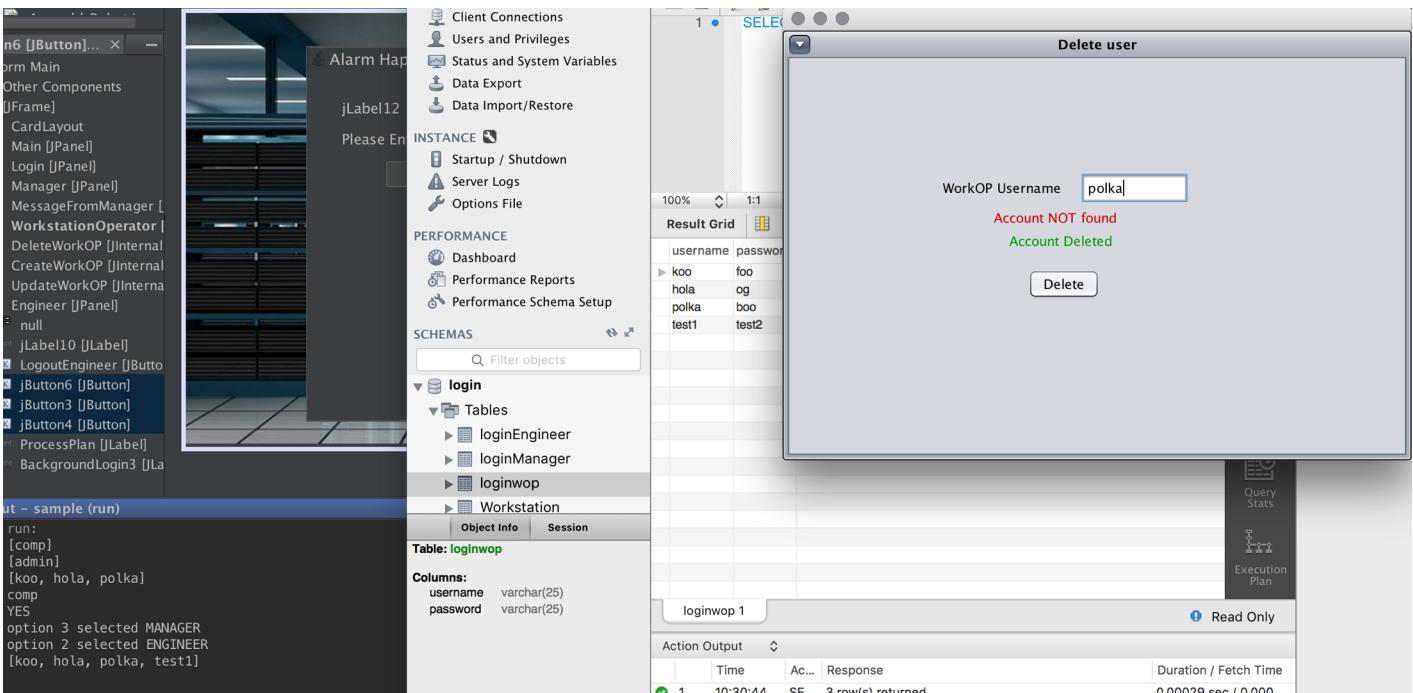
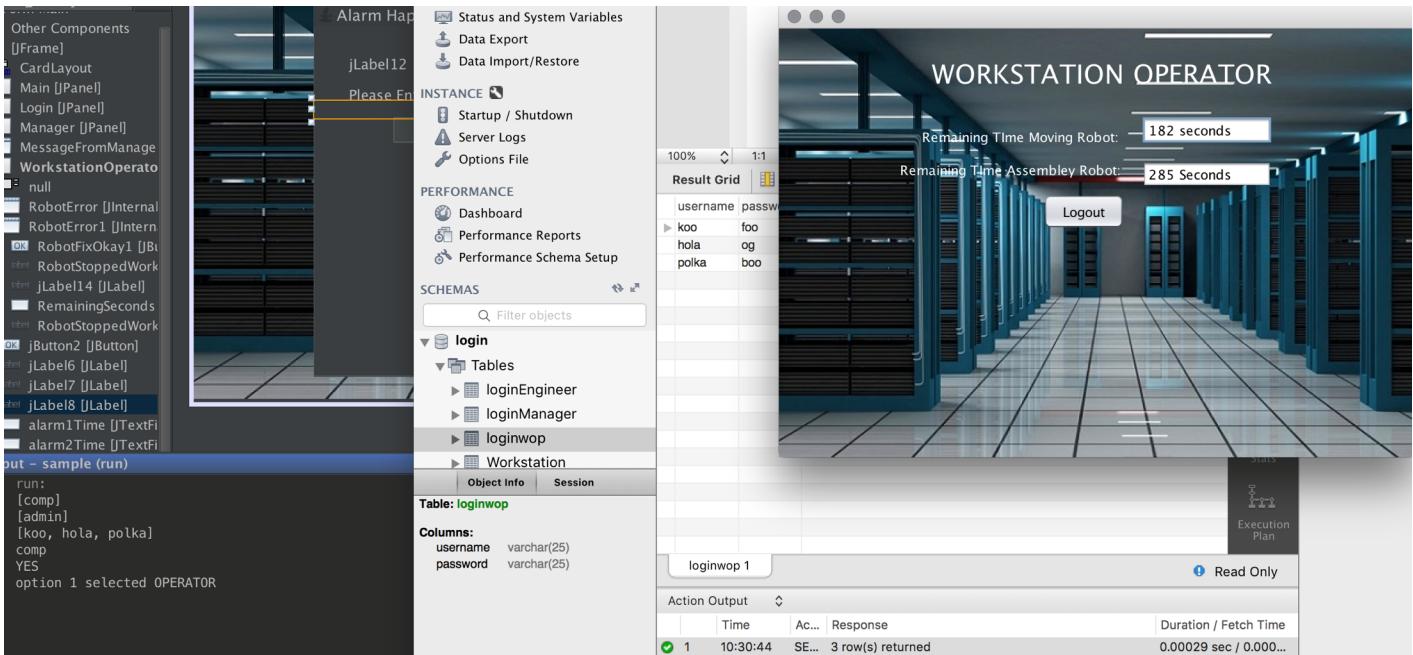
### 3.7 Sample Results

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- Code Editor:** Displays Java code with annotations and line numbers from 1125 to 1150. The code includes sections for Main, RobotFixOkayAction, and RobotFixOkay1Action.
- Database Schema:** Shows the `loginwop` schema with a single table `loginwop` containing columns `username` and `password`.
- Message Dialog:** A modal window titled "Message From Manager" contains the text "Hello WORKERS :)" and an "Okay" button.
- Execution Plan:** A small window showing the execution plan for the query.
- Action Output:** A table showing the results of the query, with one row returned in 0.00029 sec.

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### 3.8 Project Management Plan

| Component            | Cost                  | Time     | Comments   |
|----------------------|-----------------------|----------|--|
| Process Engineer     | 1 hour per module     | 5 hrs    | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Changed degree of control extensively</li> <li>• Made sure that the PE didn't have control over the MR and AR</li> <li>• Acts as an advisor to the Op as opposed to a controller</li> </ul>   |
| Workstation Operator | 0.5 hours per module  | 3 hrs    | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reduced the amount of actions available</li> <li>• Op can only solve problems and view status updates through the UI</li> </ul>   |
| Moving Robot         | 0.5 hours per module  | 2 hrs    | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No change</li> <li>• Always meant to notify Op of move</li> <li>• Contains alarm function</li> </ul>  |
| Assembly Robot       | 0.5 hours per module  | 2 hrs    | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Robot concrete class which contains alarm function</li> <li>• Belongs to the operator class</li> </ul>  |
| Notification/Main    | 2 hour per module     | 10 hour  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Takes a fundamental role in the observer pattern</li> <li>• Designed to send an object to the recipient</li> <li>• Every time something happens, Main alerts everything else</li> </ul>   |
| Alarm                | 0.5 hour per module   | 1 hour   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Subset of notification, or a type of notification</li> <li>• Similar attributes as updates but with an assigned priority level</li> <li>• Added a time variable of type long with a functioning countdown timer which allows the Op to reset to any number of seconds</li> <li>• Op must be logged in to make changes to the alarm</li> </ul> |
| Product Manager      | 0.5 hours per module  | 1 hrs    | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mostly GUI</li> <li>• Acts as an email system w/ popups as emails</li> </ul>  |
| GUI                  | 0.10 hours per module | 15 hours | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Naming, all buttons, fields, and extracting backend to work with front end</li> </ul>   |
| DataBase             | 1 hour per module     | 3 hours  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Setting up MySQL and connecting java backend to server</li> </ul>   |