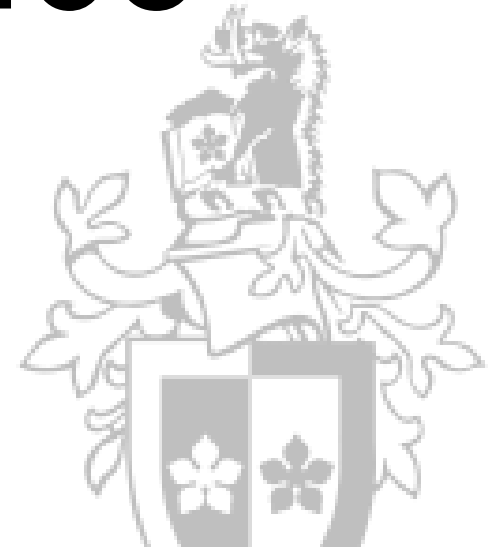


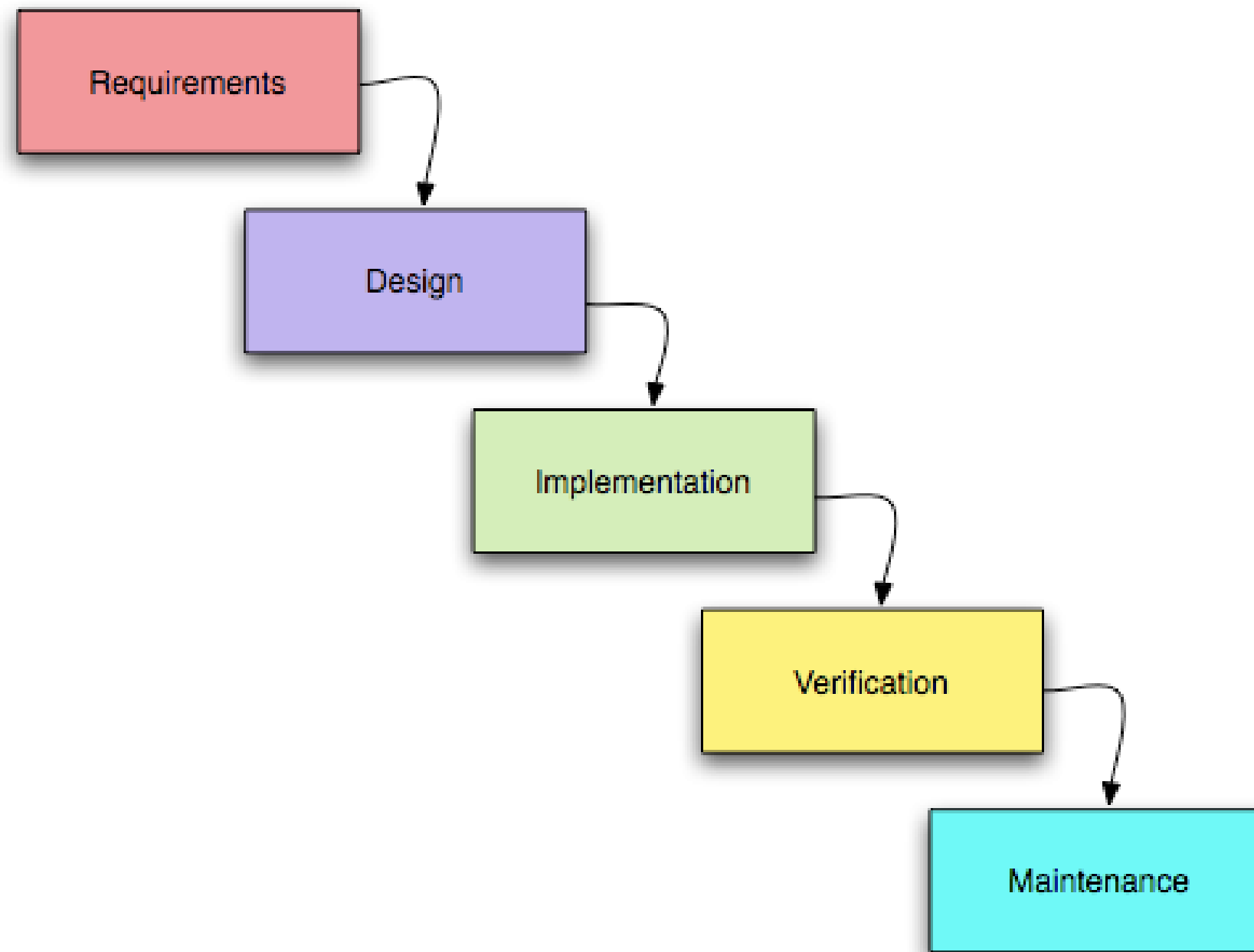
# Unified Modeling Language: More on Class and Sequence Diagrams



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# Object-oriented solutions start with analysis and design



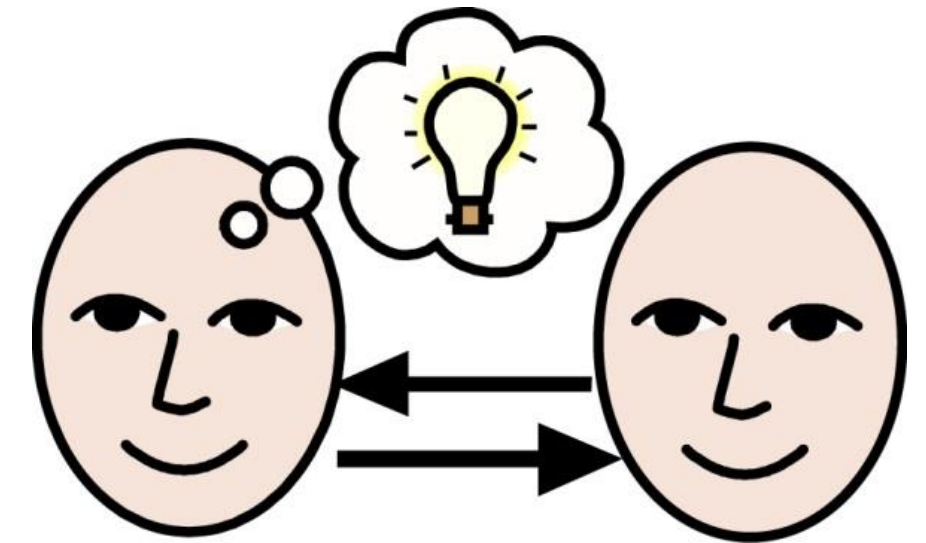
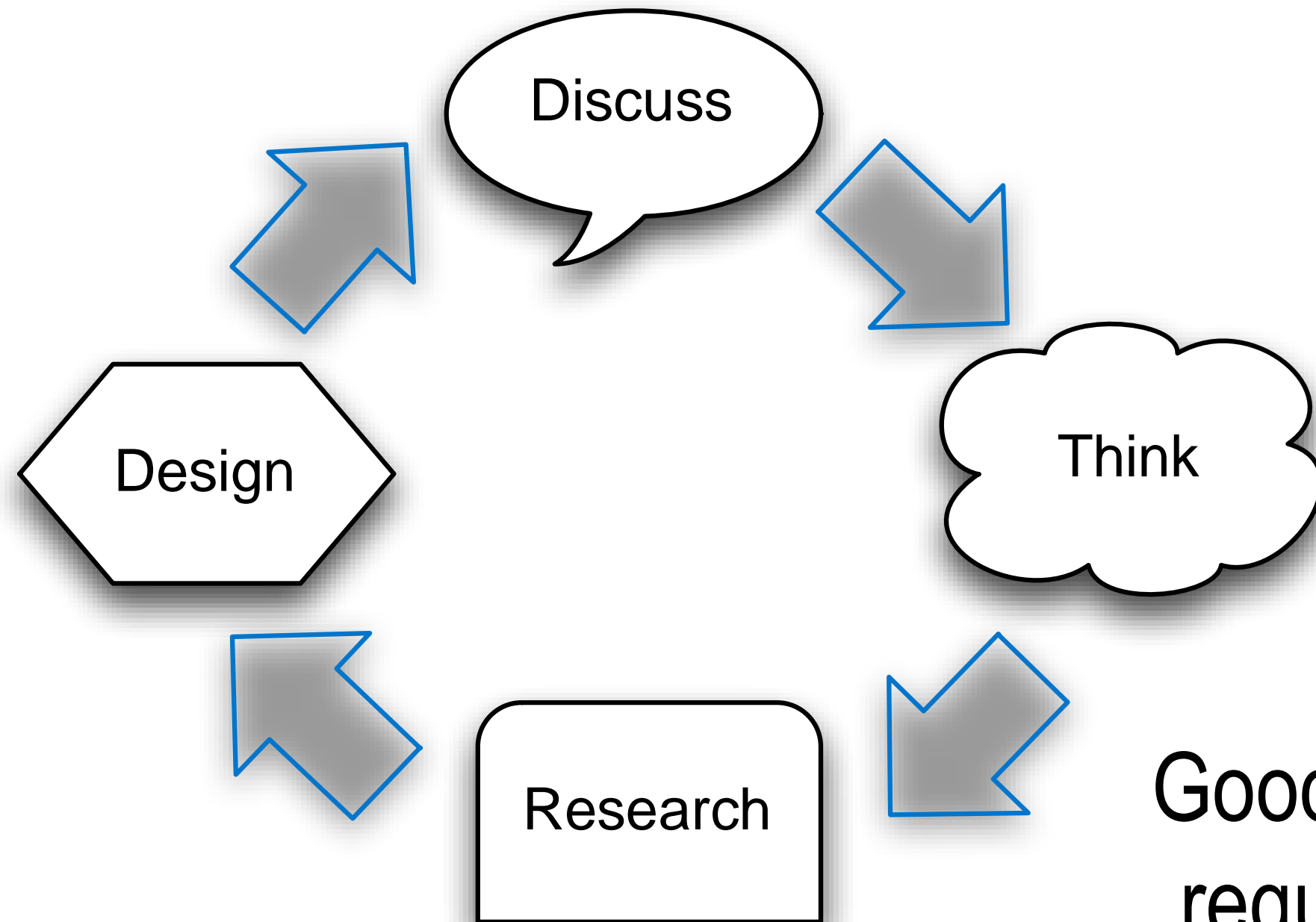
# Developers must communicate with each other and other stakeholders

## UML

"method for specifying, visualizing, and documenting the artifacts of an object-oriented system under development."



# Complex solutions require multiple iterations of refinement



Good object-oriented solutions  
require thinking and planning

# 2 basic categories of diagrams

**Diagram**

```
graph TD; Diagram[Diagram] --> Structure[Structure]; Diagram --> Behaviour[Behaviour]; Structure --> S1[• how the static structure of the system is being modeled]; Structure --> S2[• Eg. class diagram, object diagram]; Behaviour --> B1[• show the dynamic behavior between the objects in the system]; Behaviour --> B2[• Eg. use case diagram, sequence diagram];
```

**Structure**

- how the static structure of the system is being modeled

- Eg. class diagram, object diagram

**Behaviour**

- show the dynamic behavior between the objects in the system

- Eg. use case diagram, sequence diagram

# Use the Unified Modeling Language to communicate your design through diagrams

- UML diagrams increase the efficiency of design communication
- Pages of text are inefficient design tools
- Communicate patterns and ideas through meaningful symbols
- Accessible to all stakeholders (domain experts, developers & end users)



# Modelling guidelines

- Appropriate abstractions must be defined
- Roles and responsibilities must be factored into classes with appropriate granularity

too small = too generic - does not reduce complexity

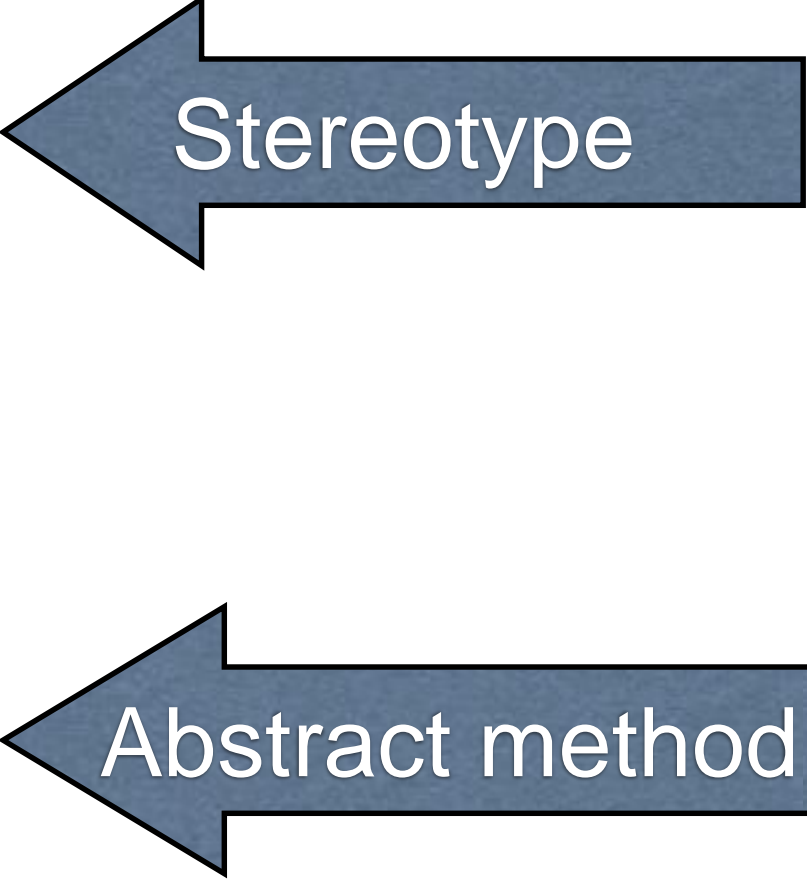
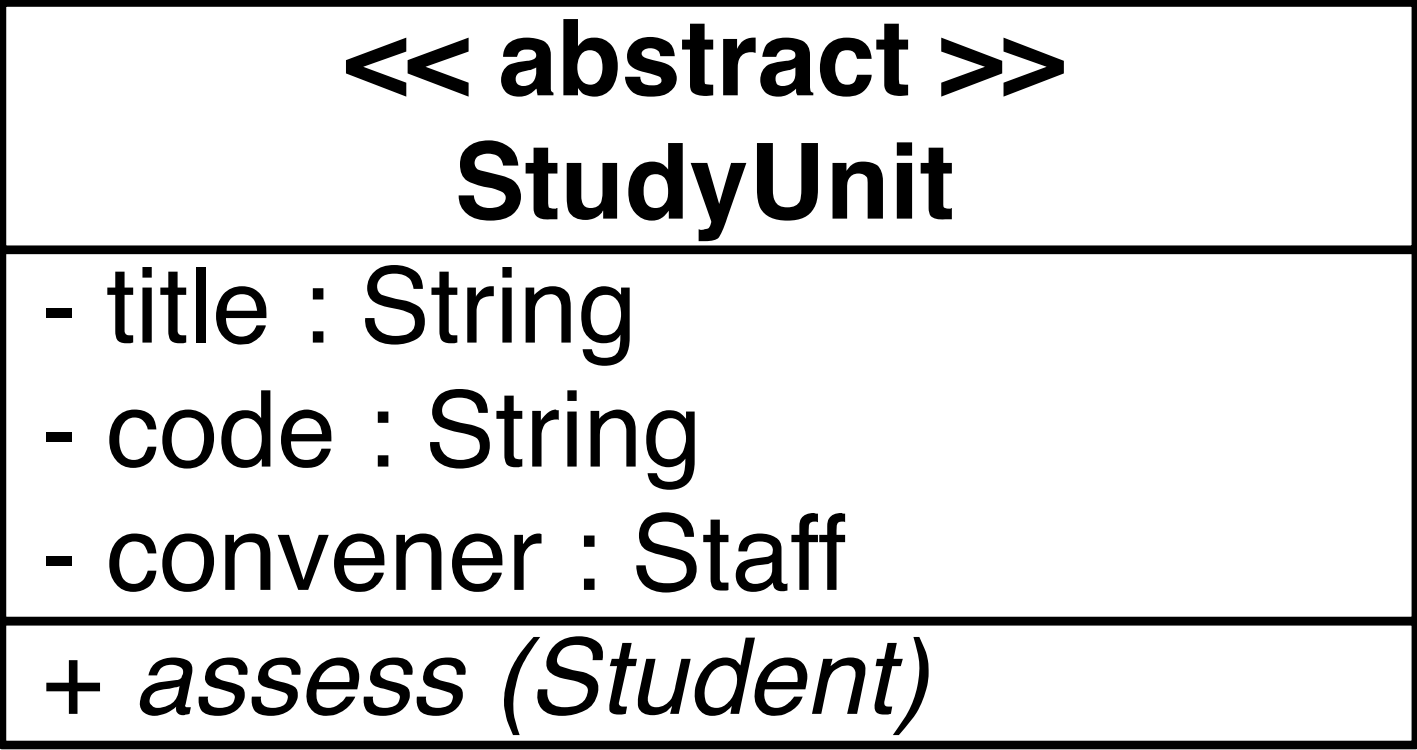
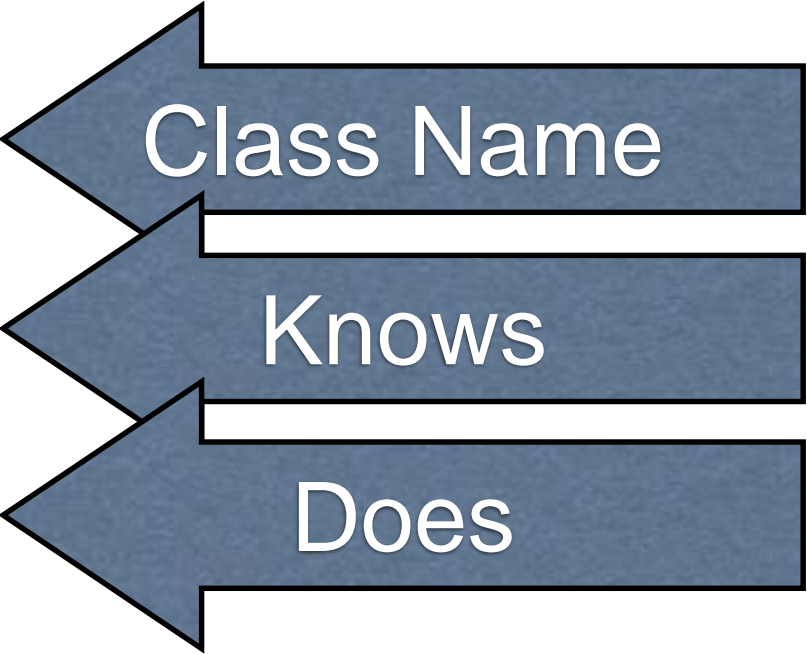
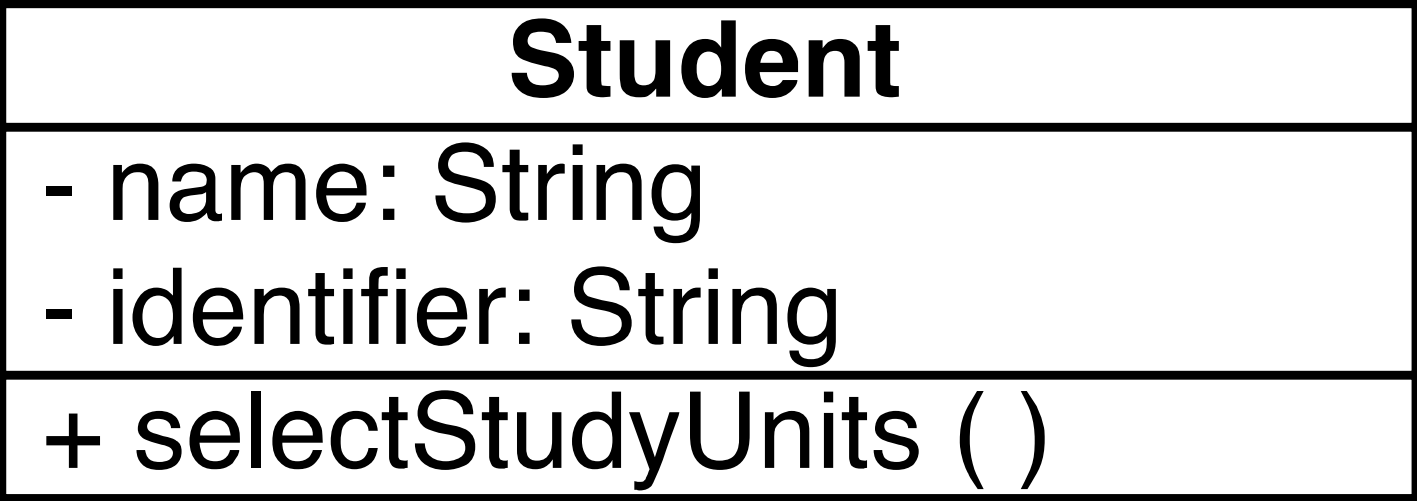
too large = too problem-specific - cannot be reused

# Types being modeled

- Class
- Object
- Abstract class
- Data type

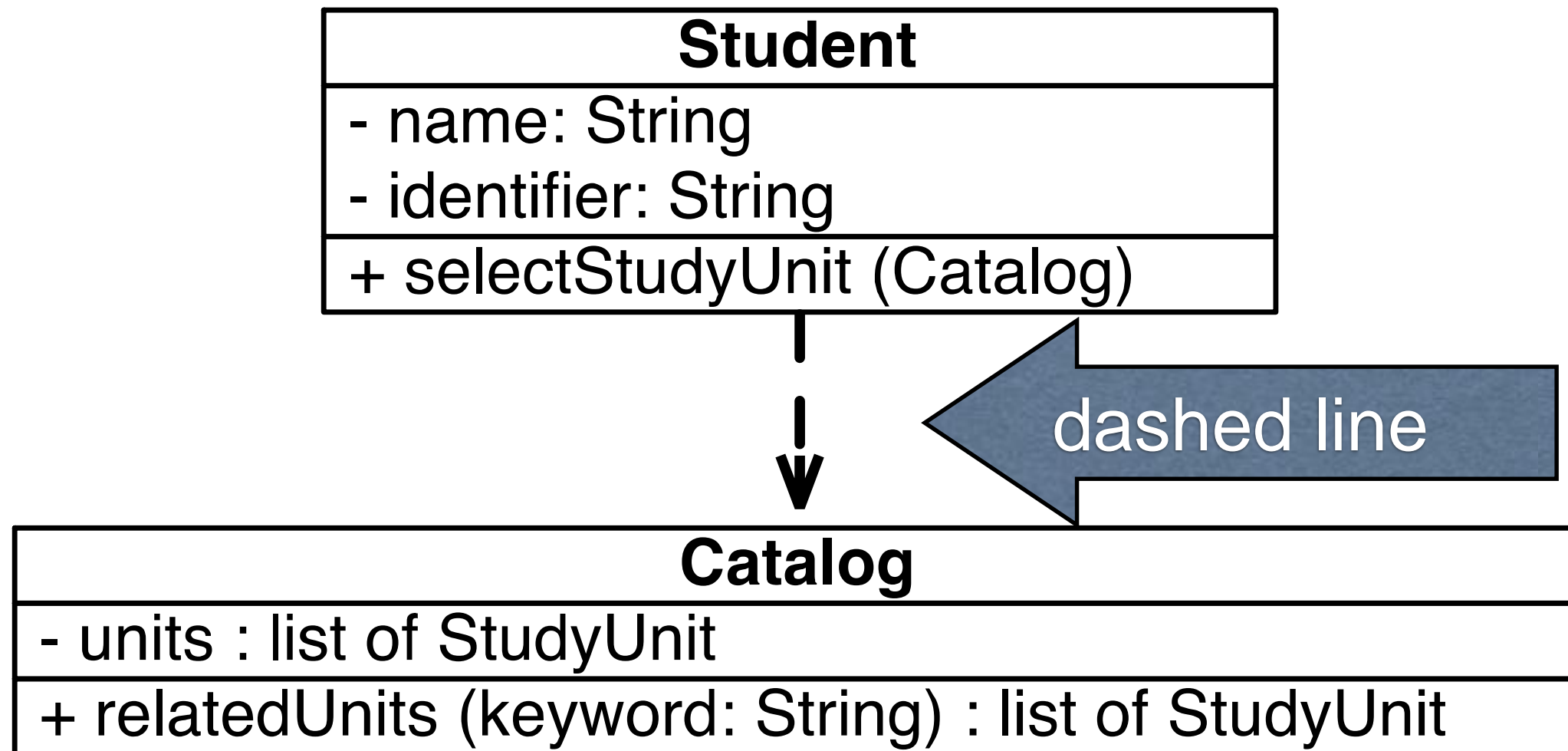


Responsibilities identify  
what an object knows and does

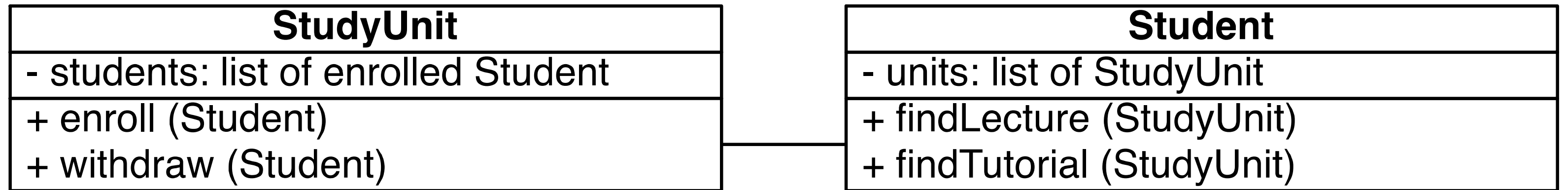


Relationships identify  
dependencies between objects

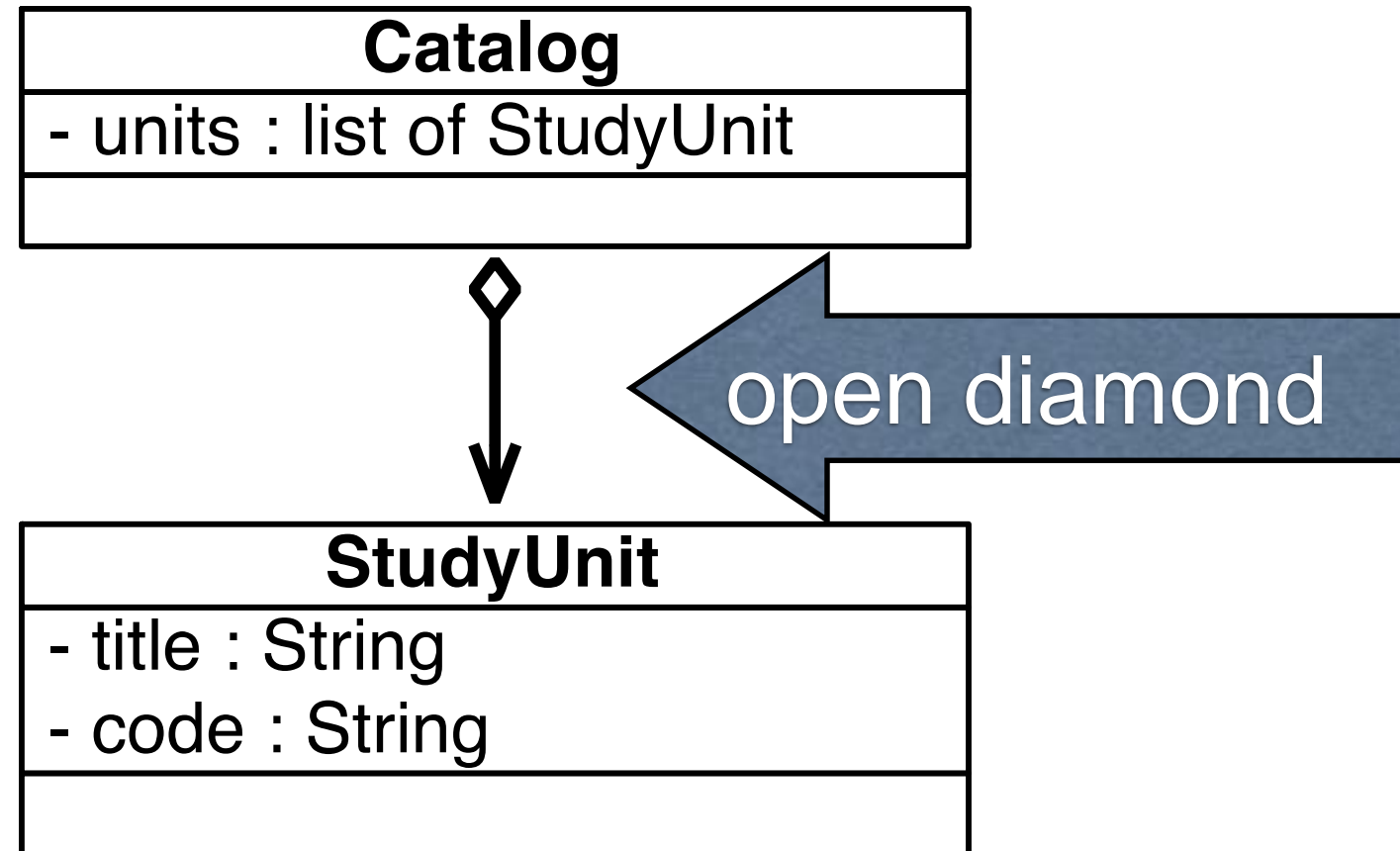
# Dependence



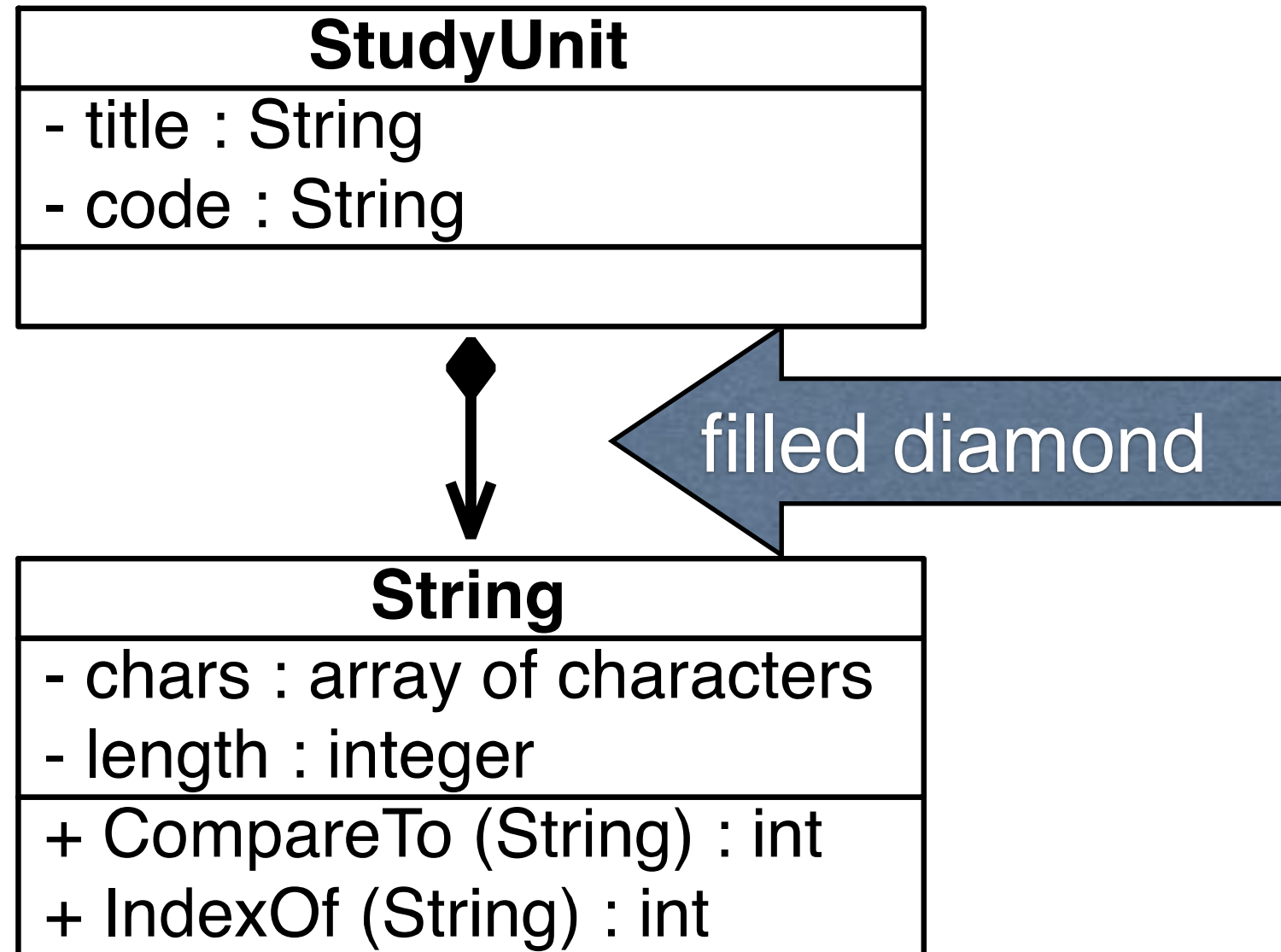
# Association



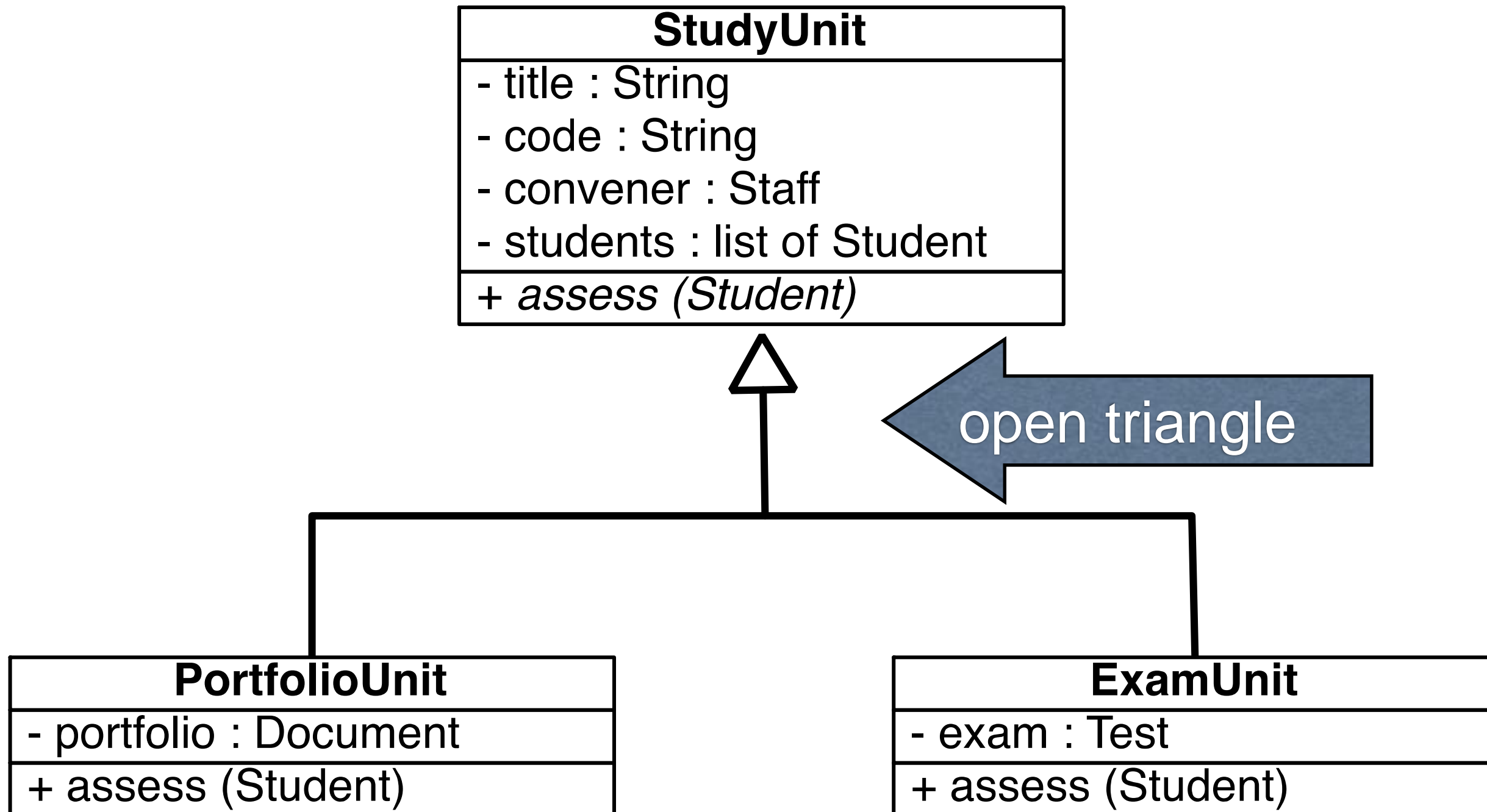
# Aggregation



# Composition



# Inheritance

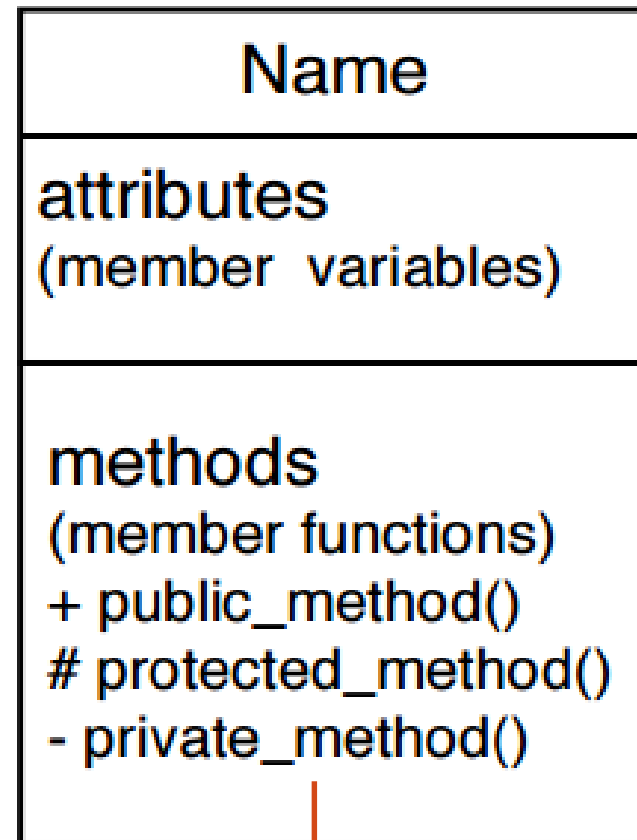




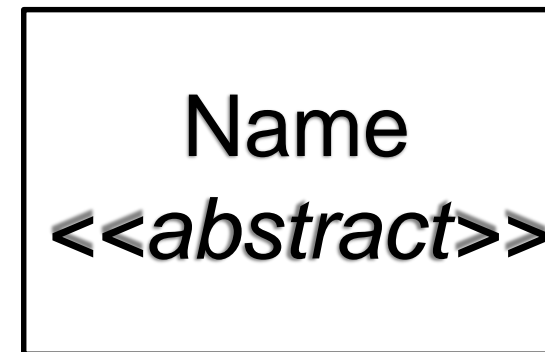
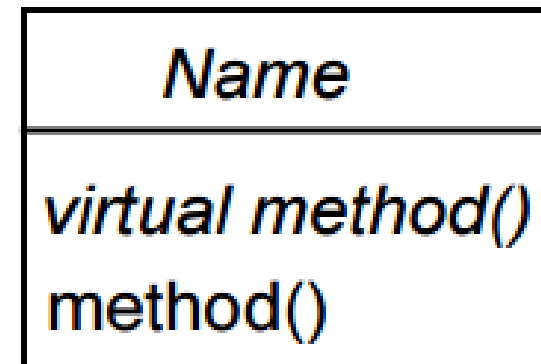
Let's have a look on some examples!

# Types

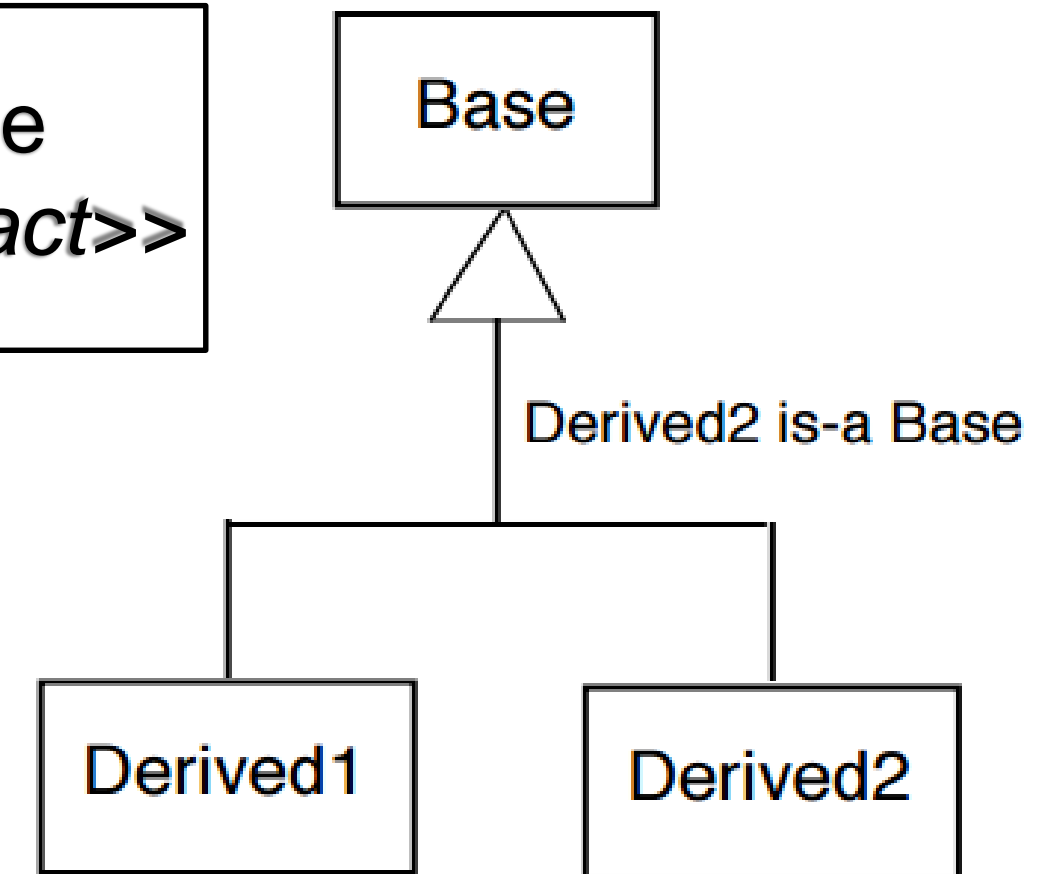
## Class



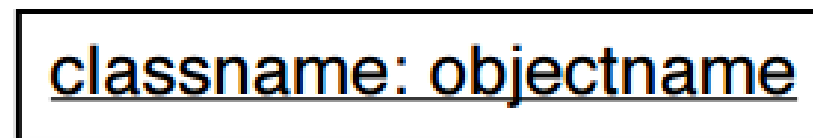
## Abstract class



## Inheritance (is-a) relationship



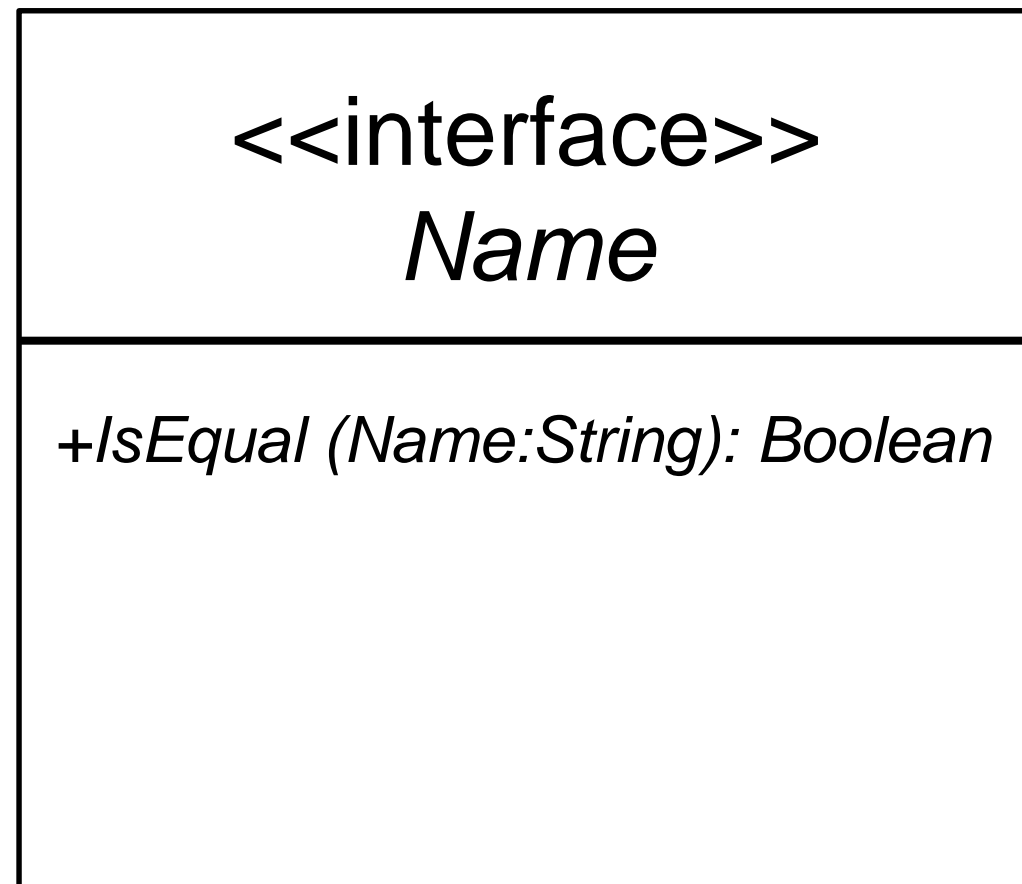
## Object



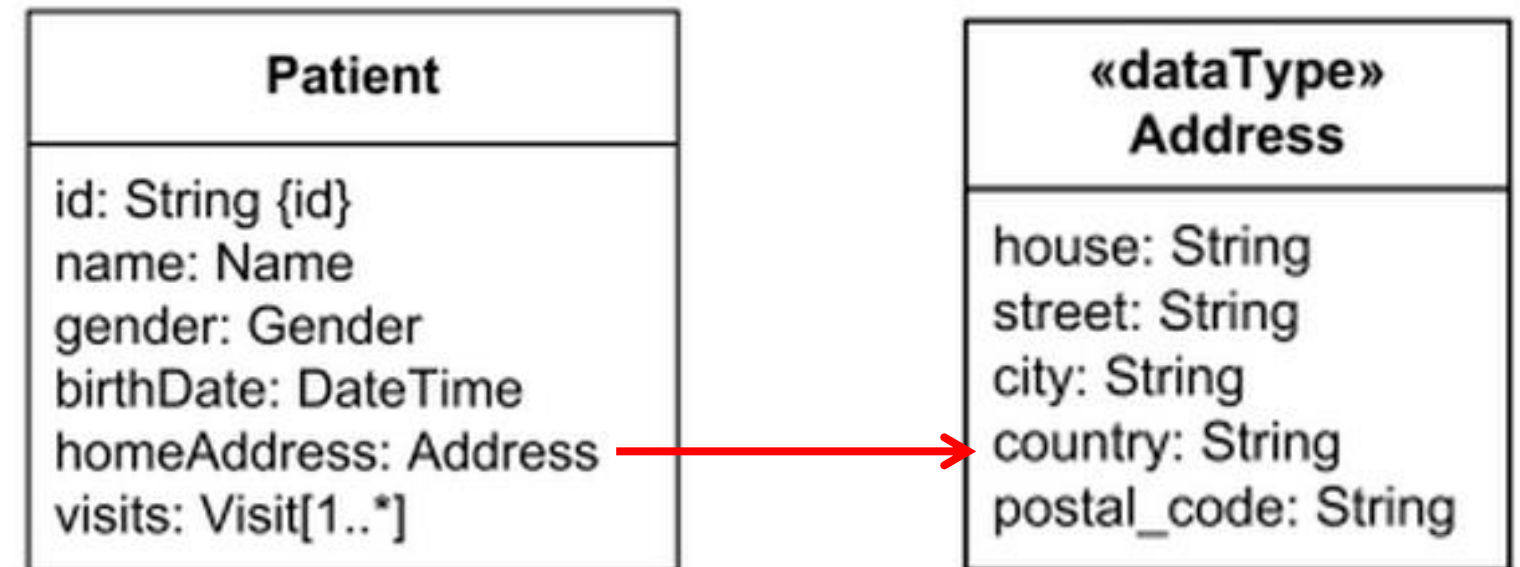
- name(parameter list) : type of value returned
- getFlightDuration(flightNo: String) : int

# Types

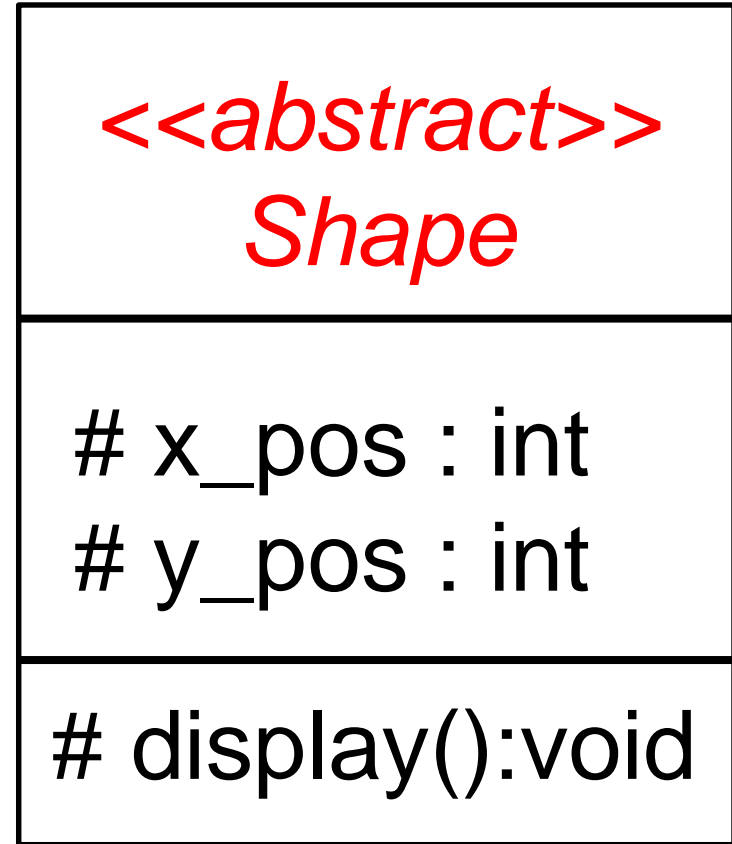
## Interface



## Data type



# Example 1



Base class

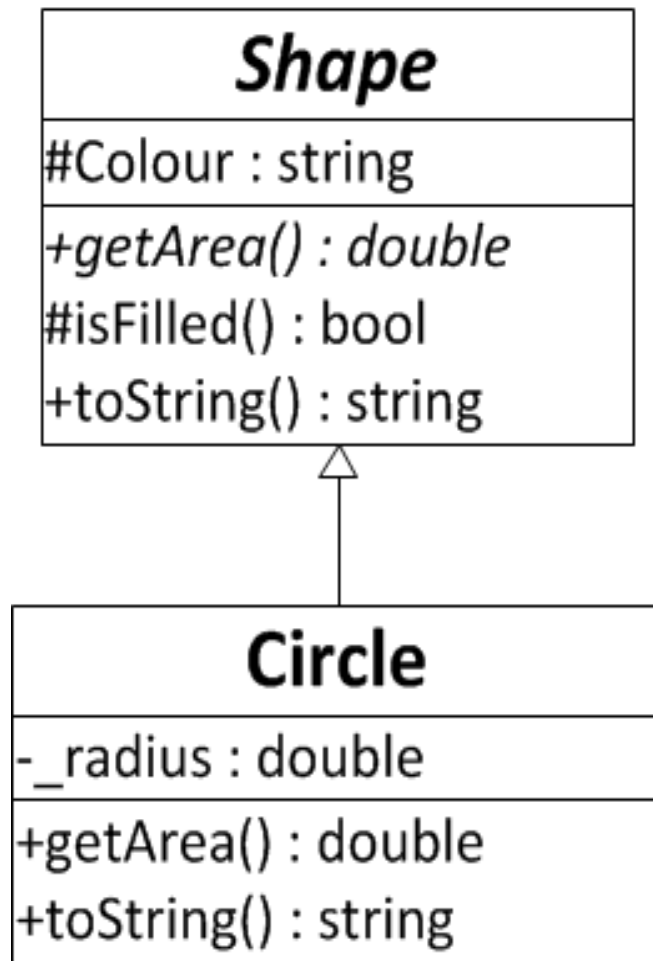
```
public abstract class Shape
{
    protected int x_pos;
    protected int y_pos;

    protected void display()
    {
        Console.WriteLine("Shape: ");
    }
}
```

Derived class

```
class Circle : Shape {
    private int radius;
}
```

# Example 2



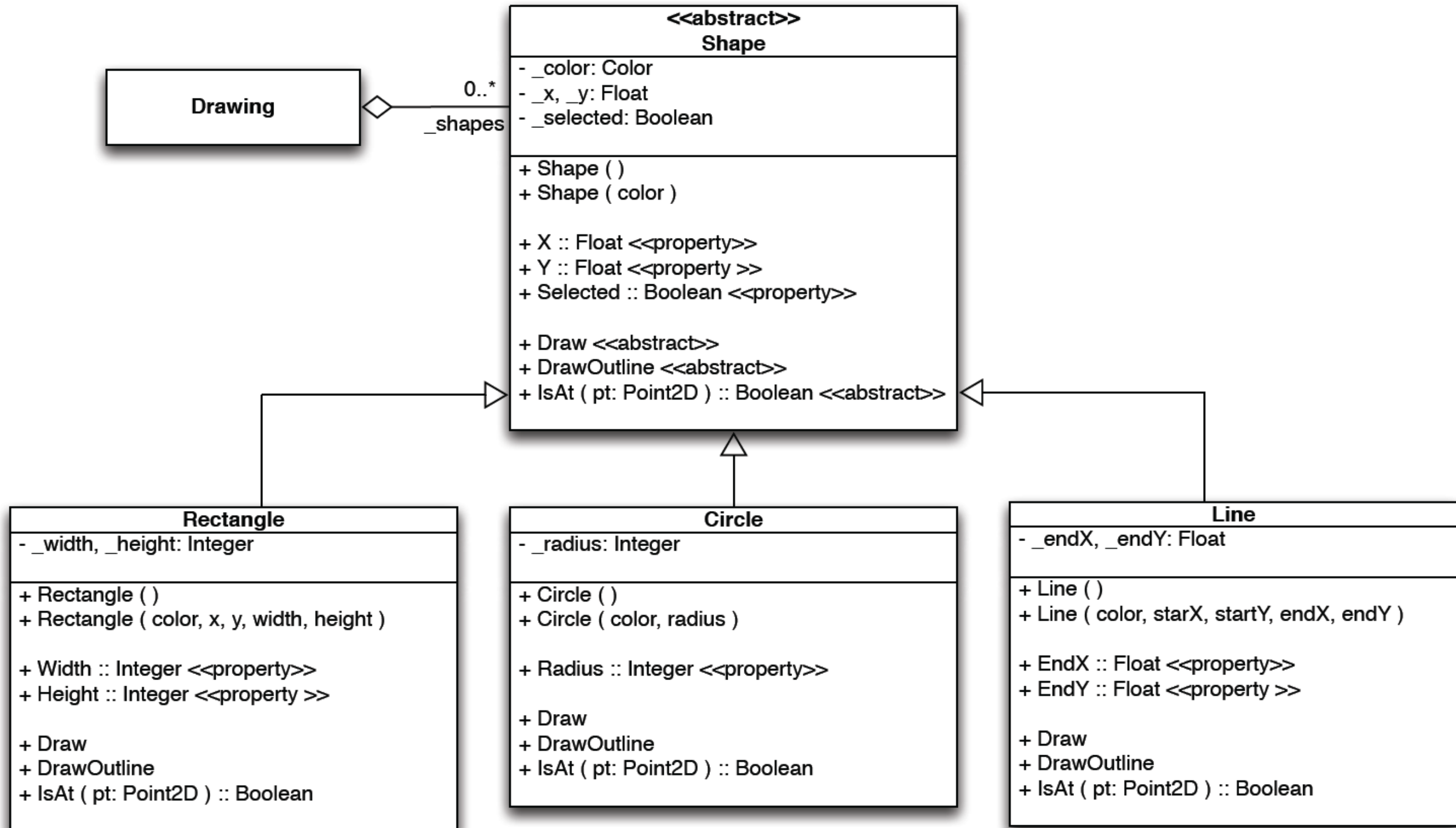
## Base class

```
public abstract class Shape
{
    protected string Colour;
    public abstract double getArea();
    protected bool isFilled()
    {
        ....
    }
    public virtual string toString() {
        Console.WriteLine("Colour: {0} ", Colour);
    }
}
```

## Derived class

```
class Circle: Shape{
    private double _radius;
    public override double getArea(){
        return (3.14 * Math.Pow(_radius,
2);    }
    protected override string toString(){
        Console.WriteLine("Area: {0} ",
getArea());
    }
}
```

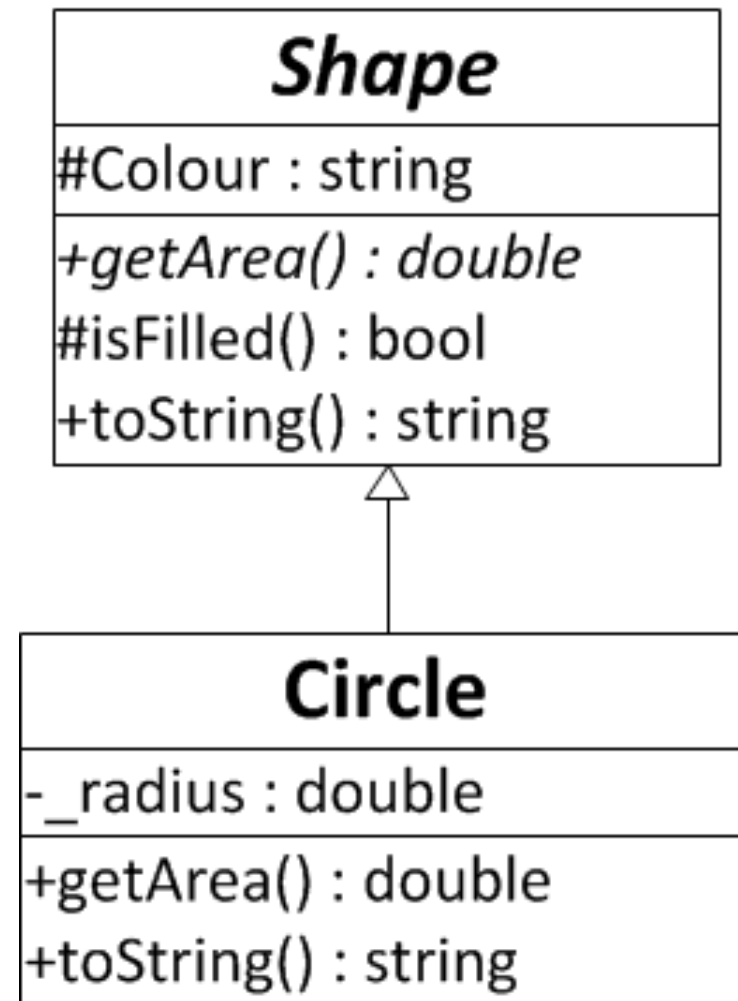
# Example 3





# Activity 1

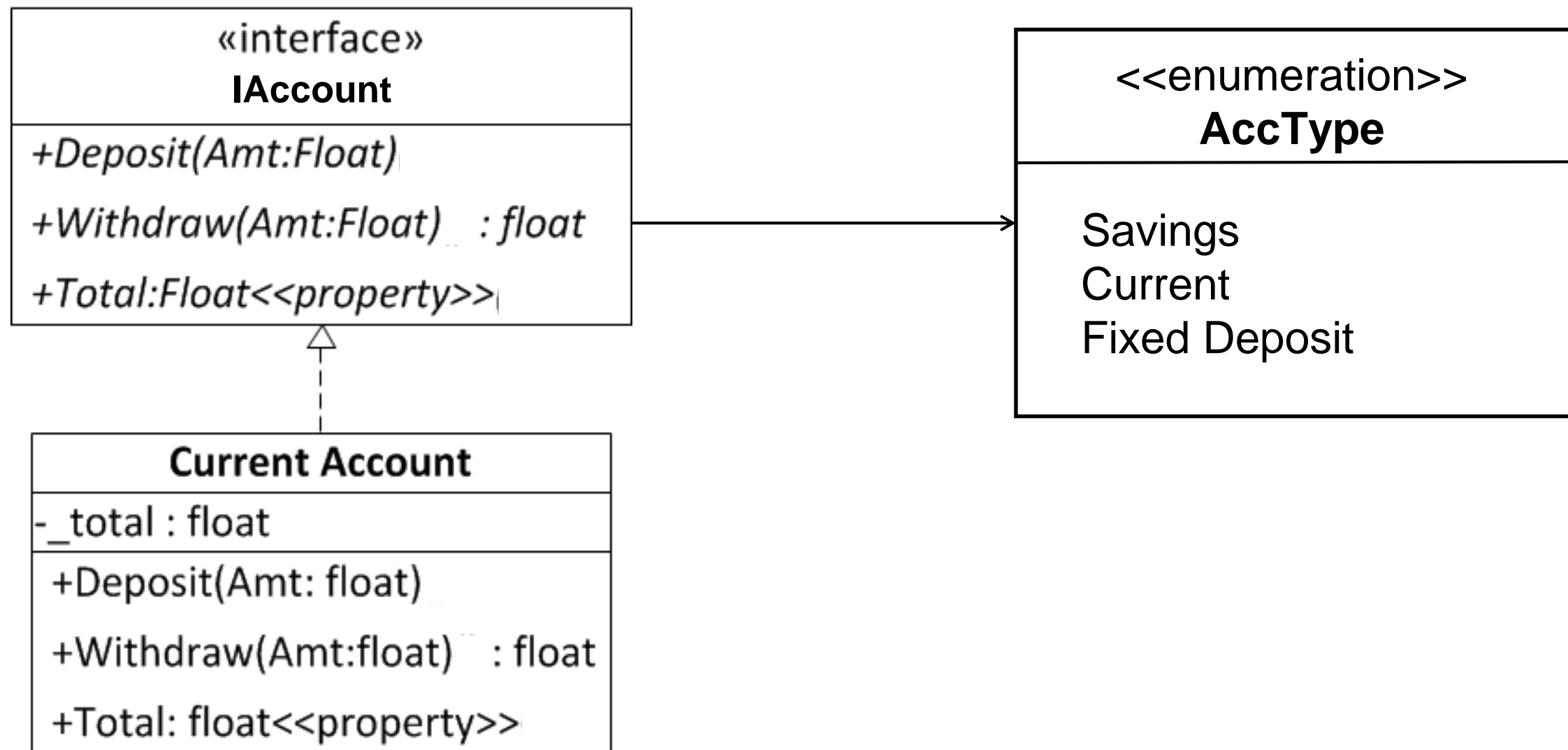
- Identify the object-oriented concepts applied in example 2
- Indicate where they are being implemented





# Activity 2

- Write the skeleton codes for the following diagram







# Activity 3

Time to put on your thinking cap

Refine the class diagram in Activity 2 to include

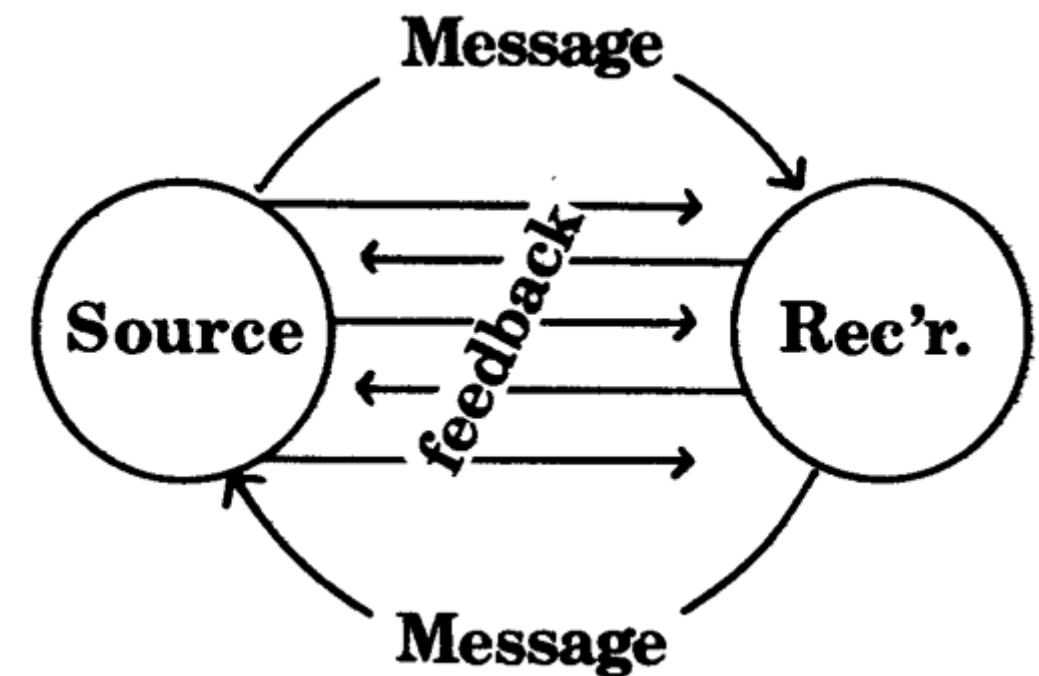
- Savings Account class
- CRUD operations



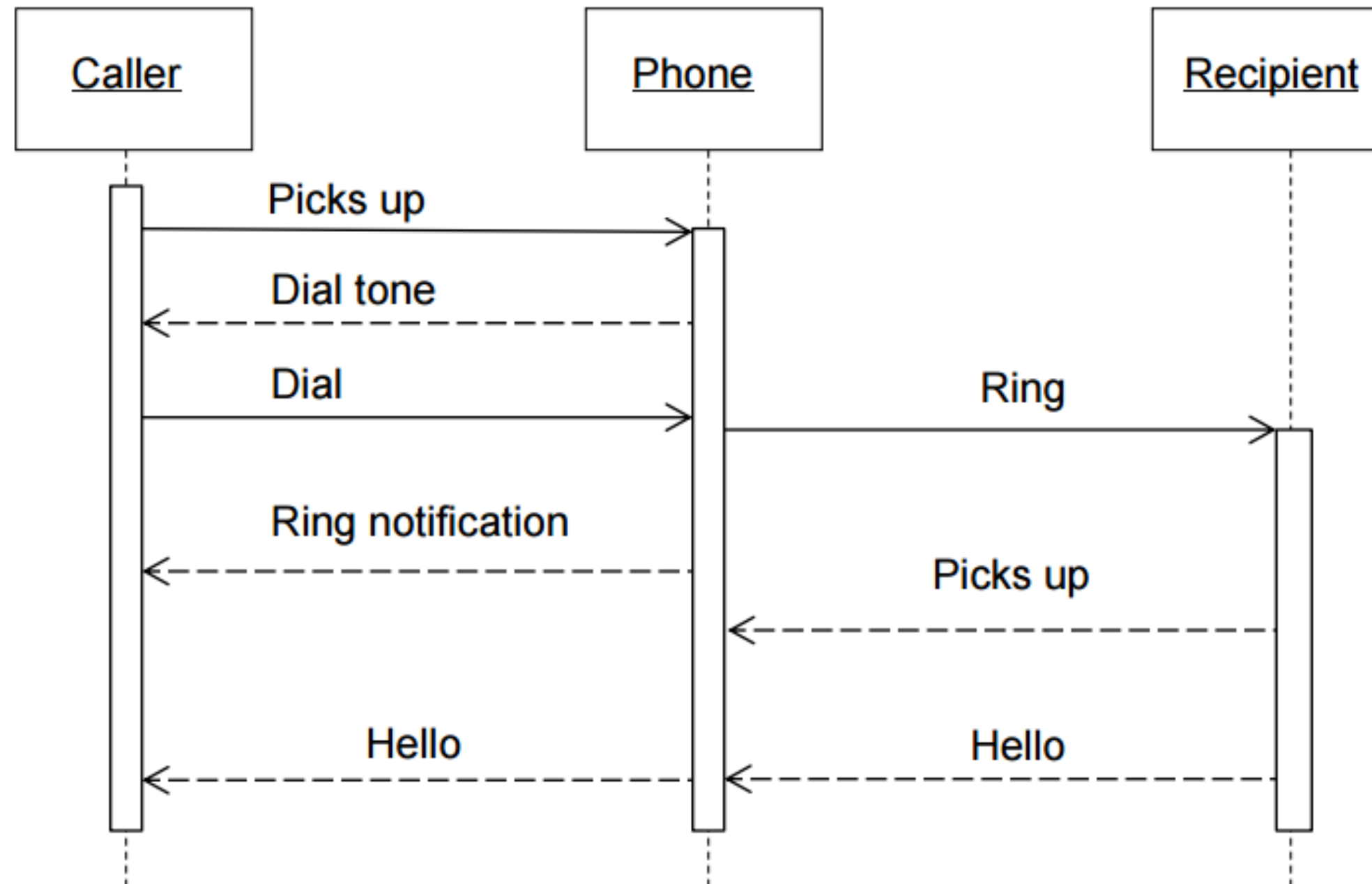
# UML Sequence Diagrams

- UML Sequence Diagrams show interactions between objects in the sequential order.
- Dynamic modelling

**It is analogous to a script for a play.**



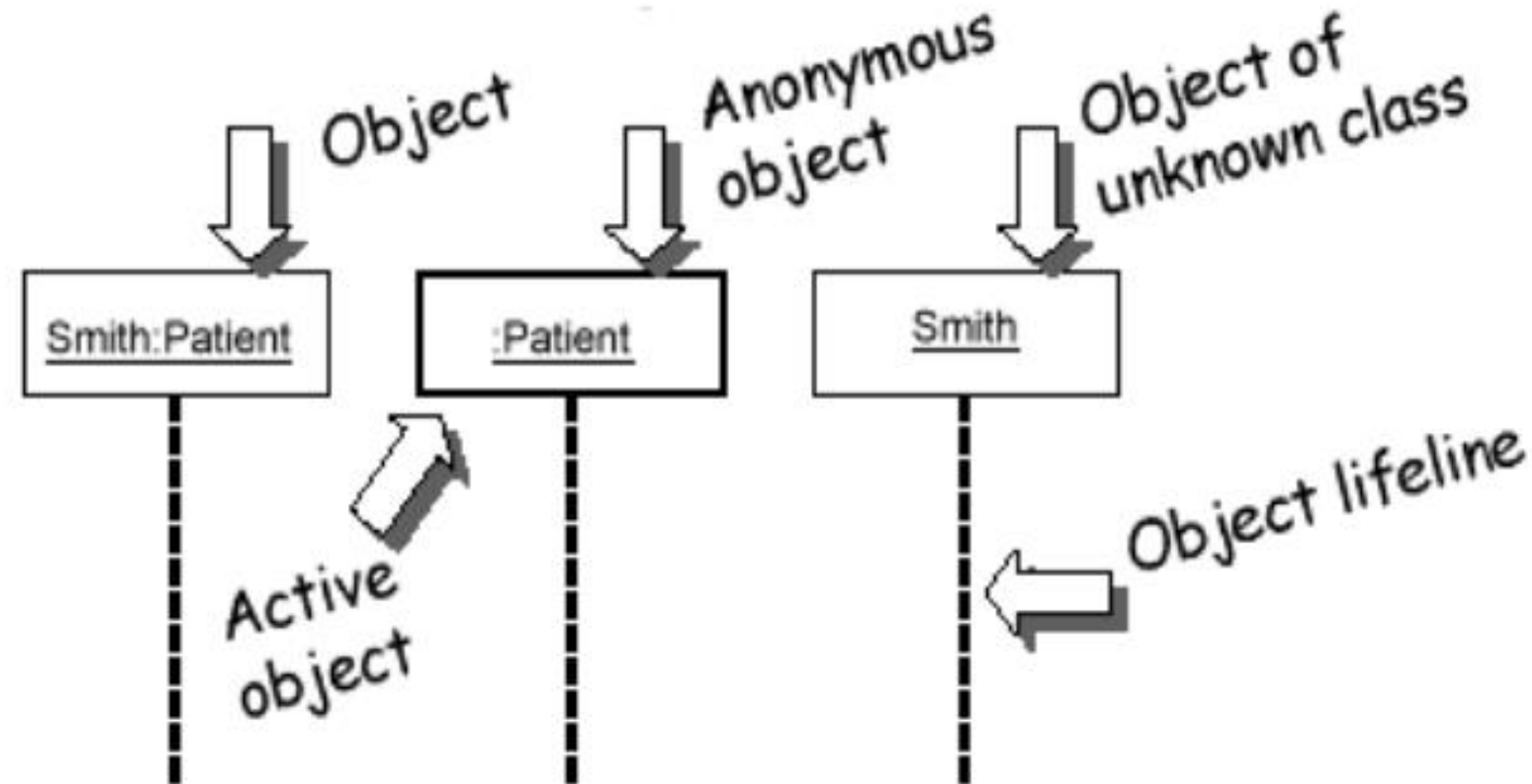
# Let's have some basic idea on Sequence Diagram (make a phone call)



# Representing Objects

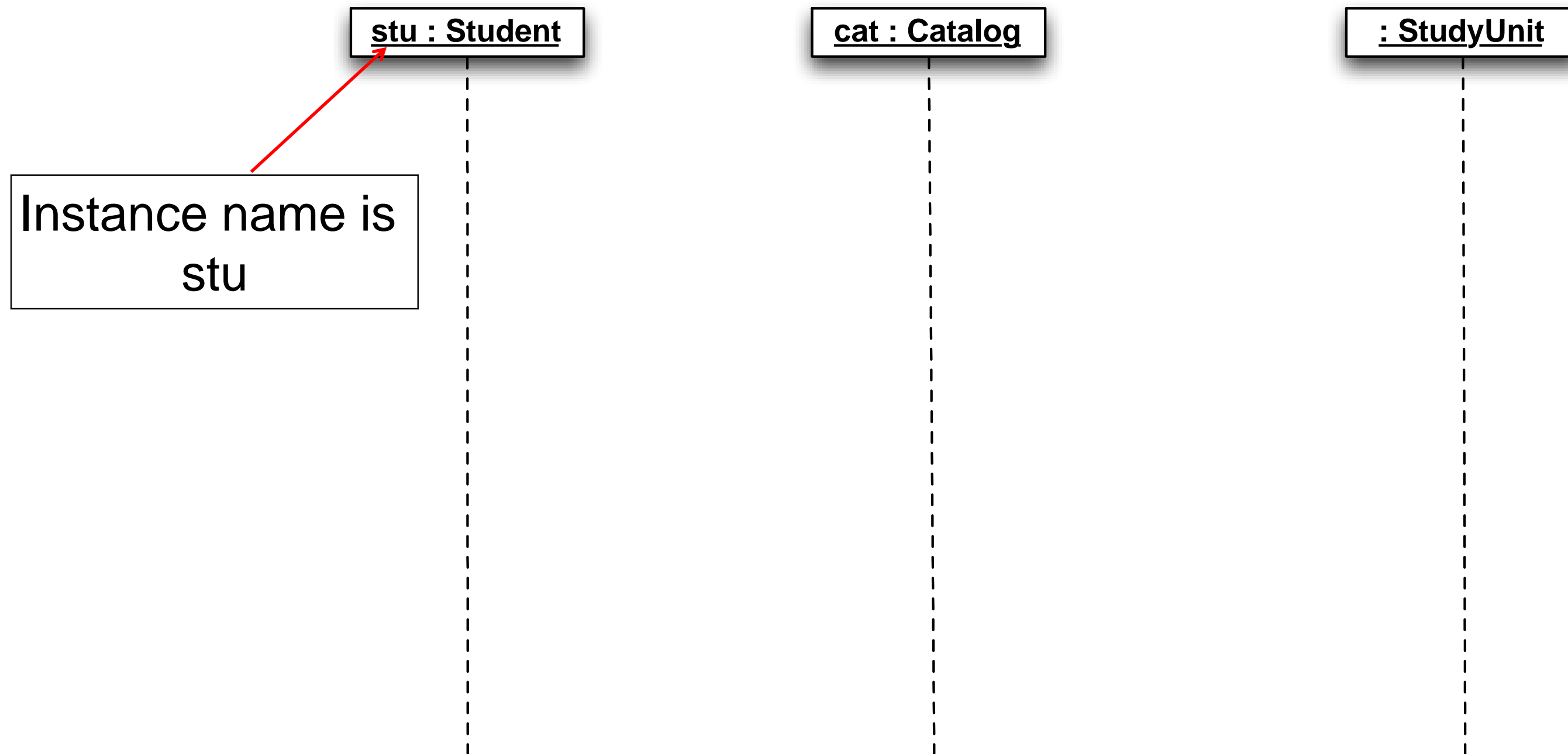
Squares with object type, optionally preceded by "name :"

- write object's name if it clarifies the diagram

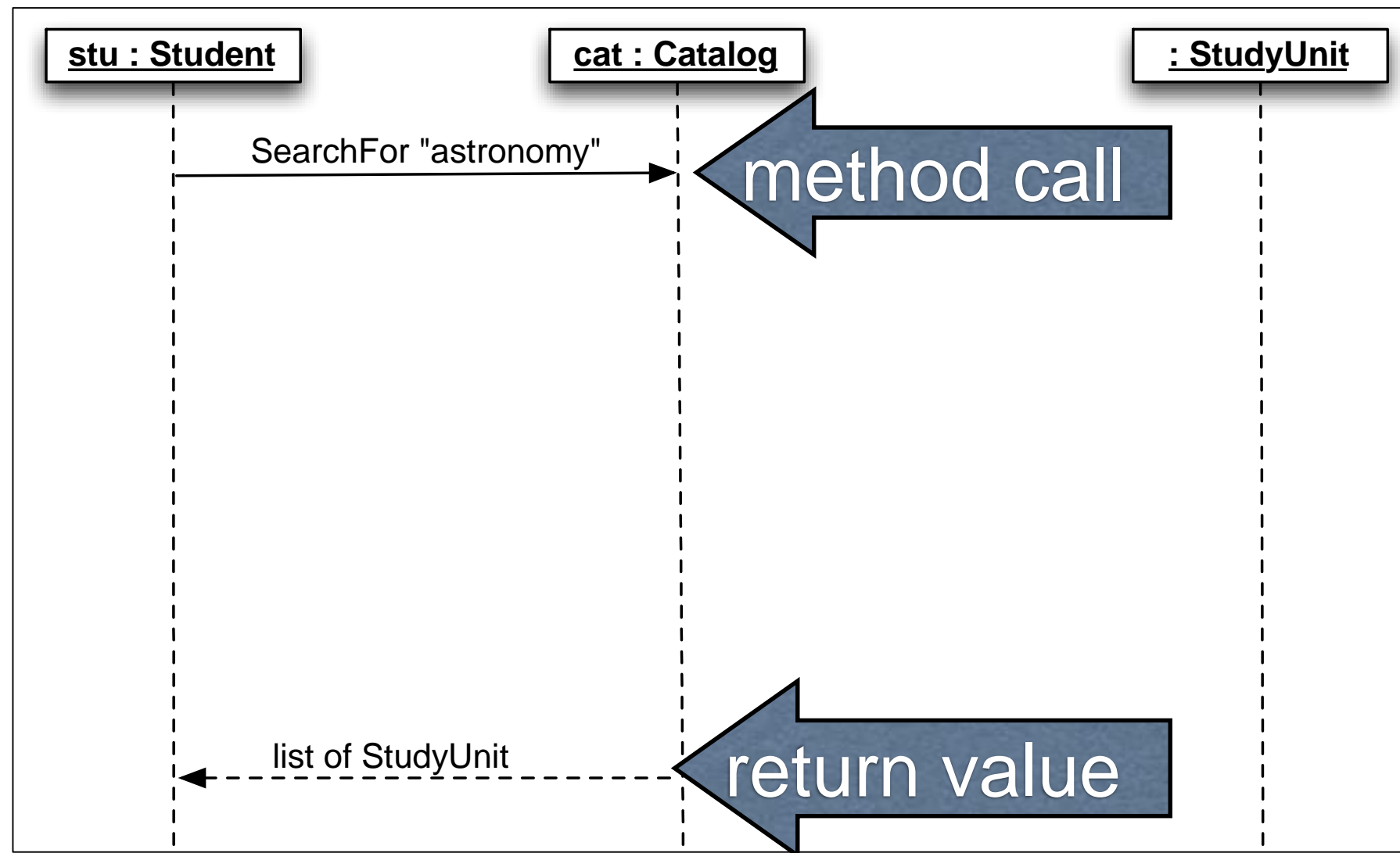


**Name syntax:** <objectname>:<classname>

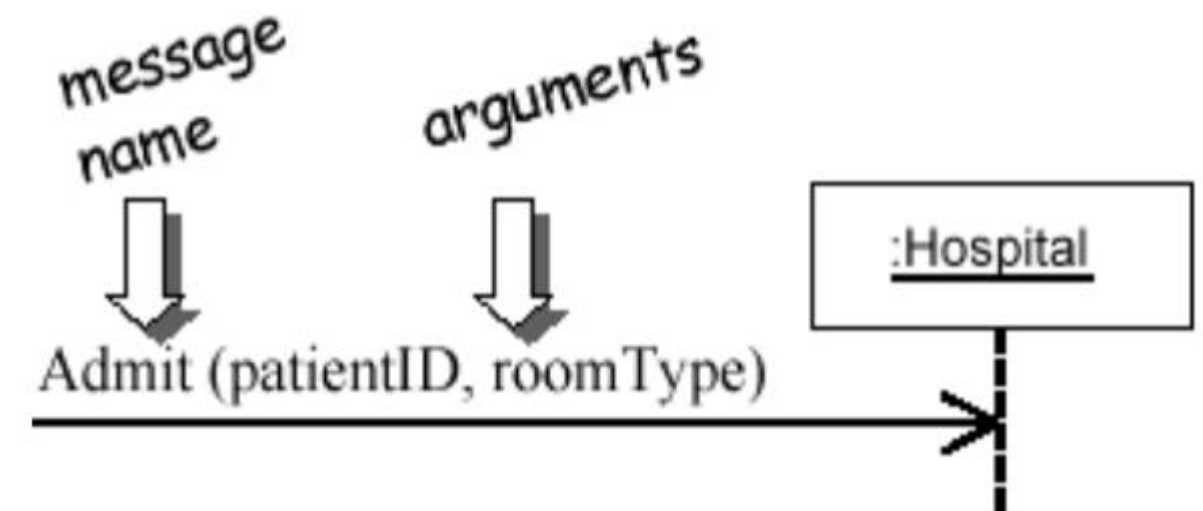
# Life lines define the existence of objects



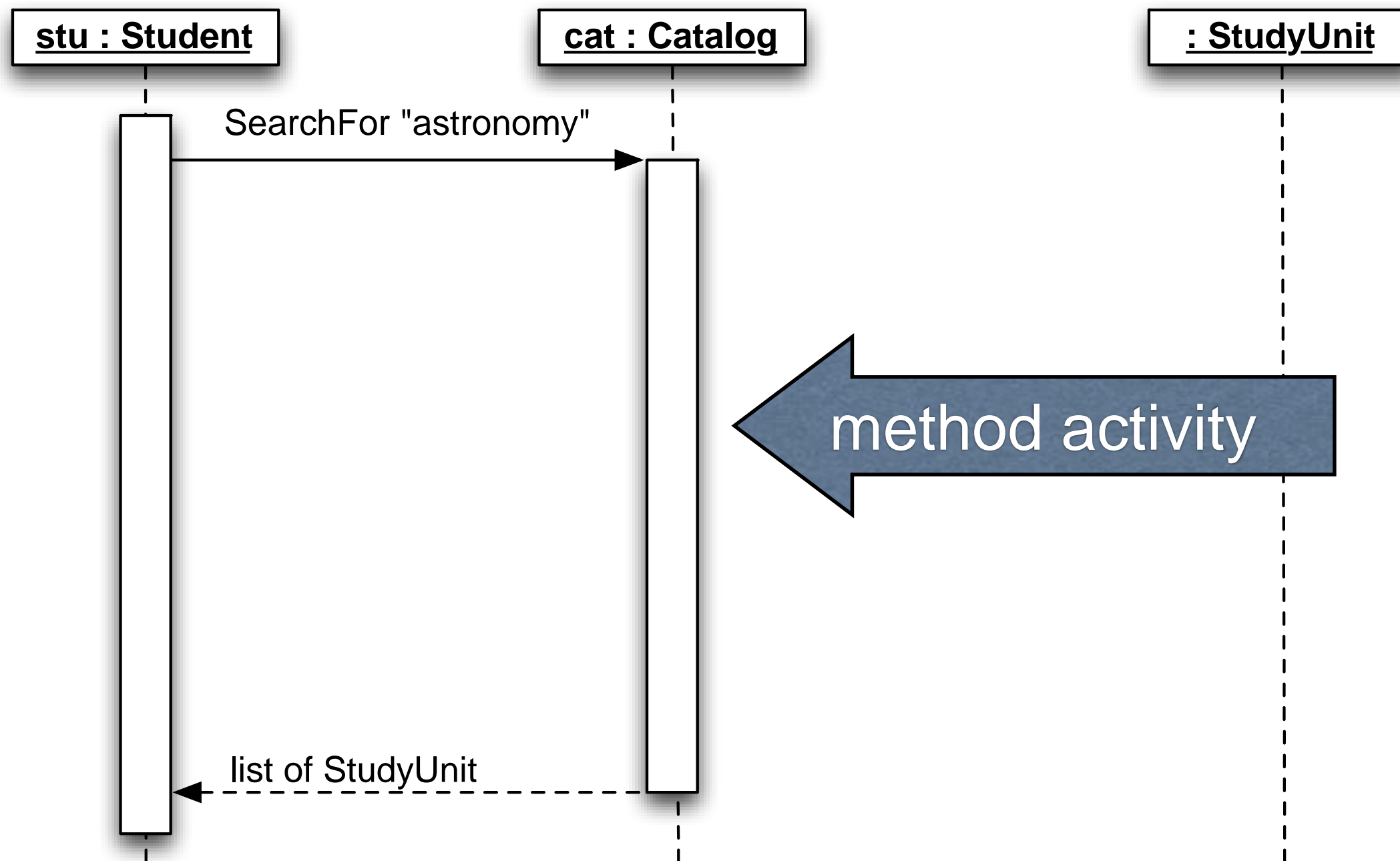
# Messages are passed between objects



- **messages** (method calls) indicated by arrow to other object
- write message name and arguments above arrow

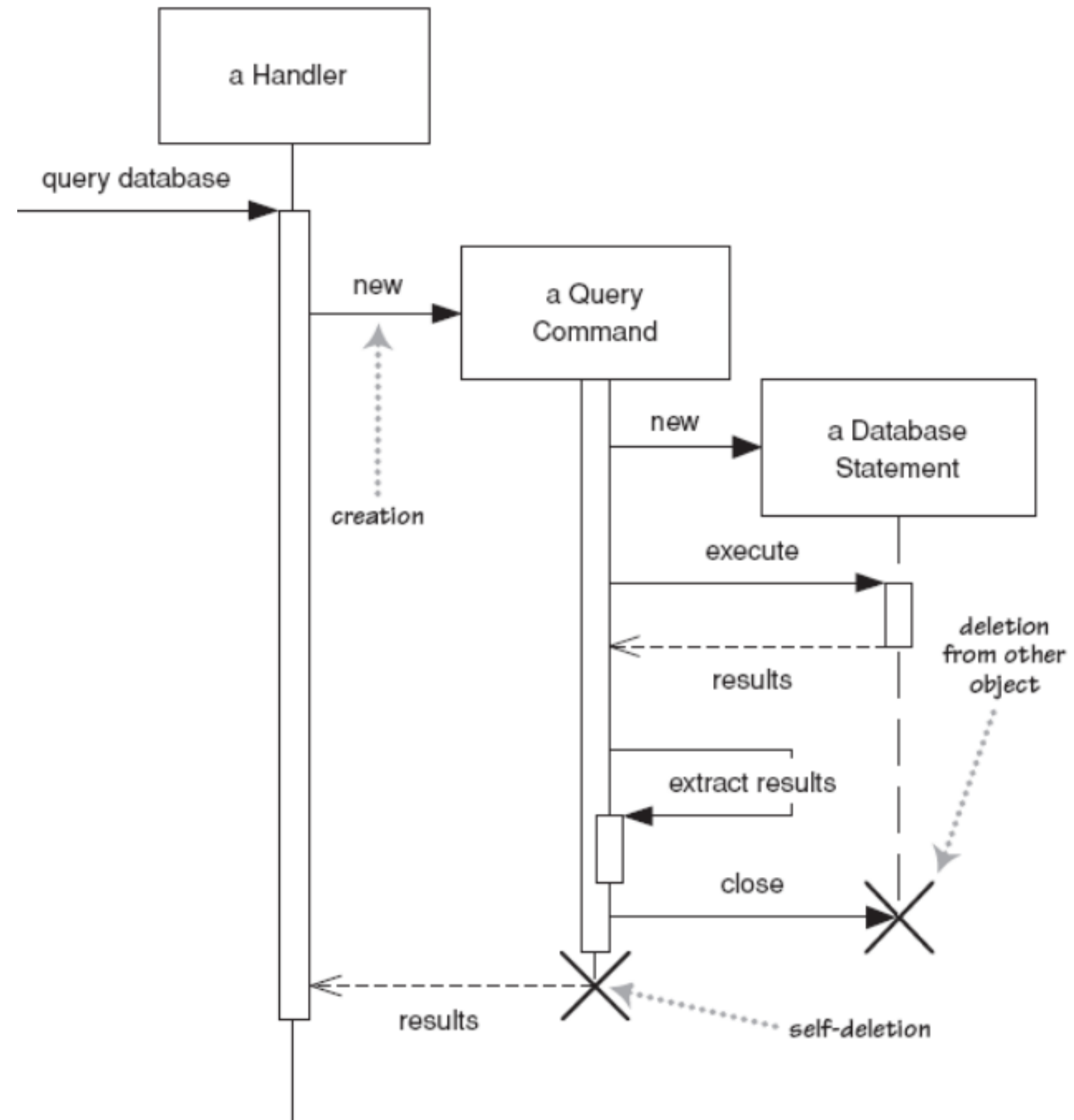


# Activity is represented by open boxes



# Lifetime of objects

- **creation**: arrow with 'new' written above it
  - notice that an object created after the start of the scenario appears lower than the others
- **deletion**: an X at bottom of object's lifeline

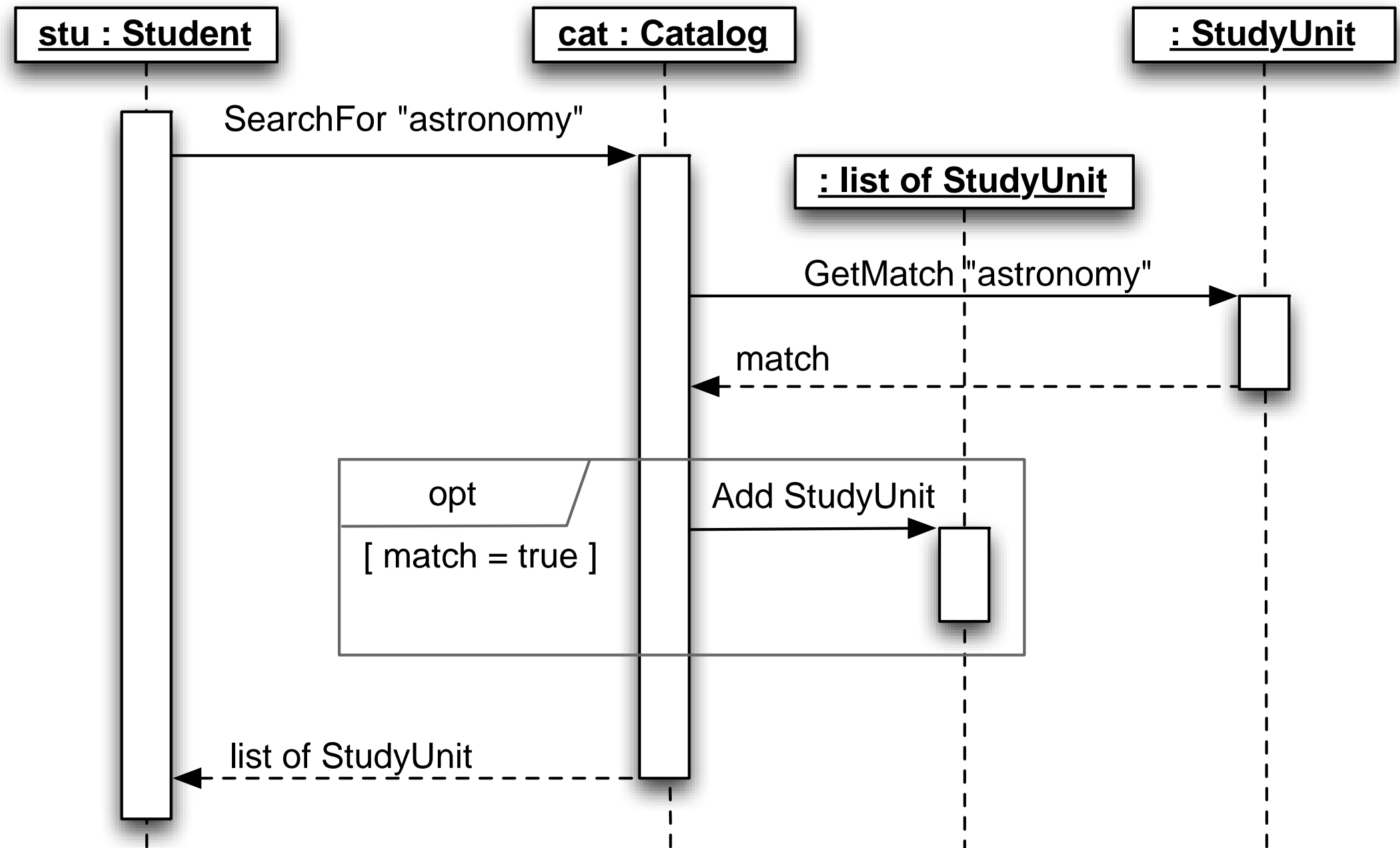




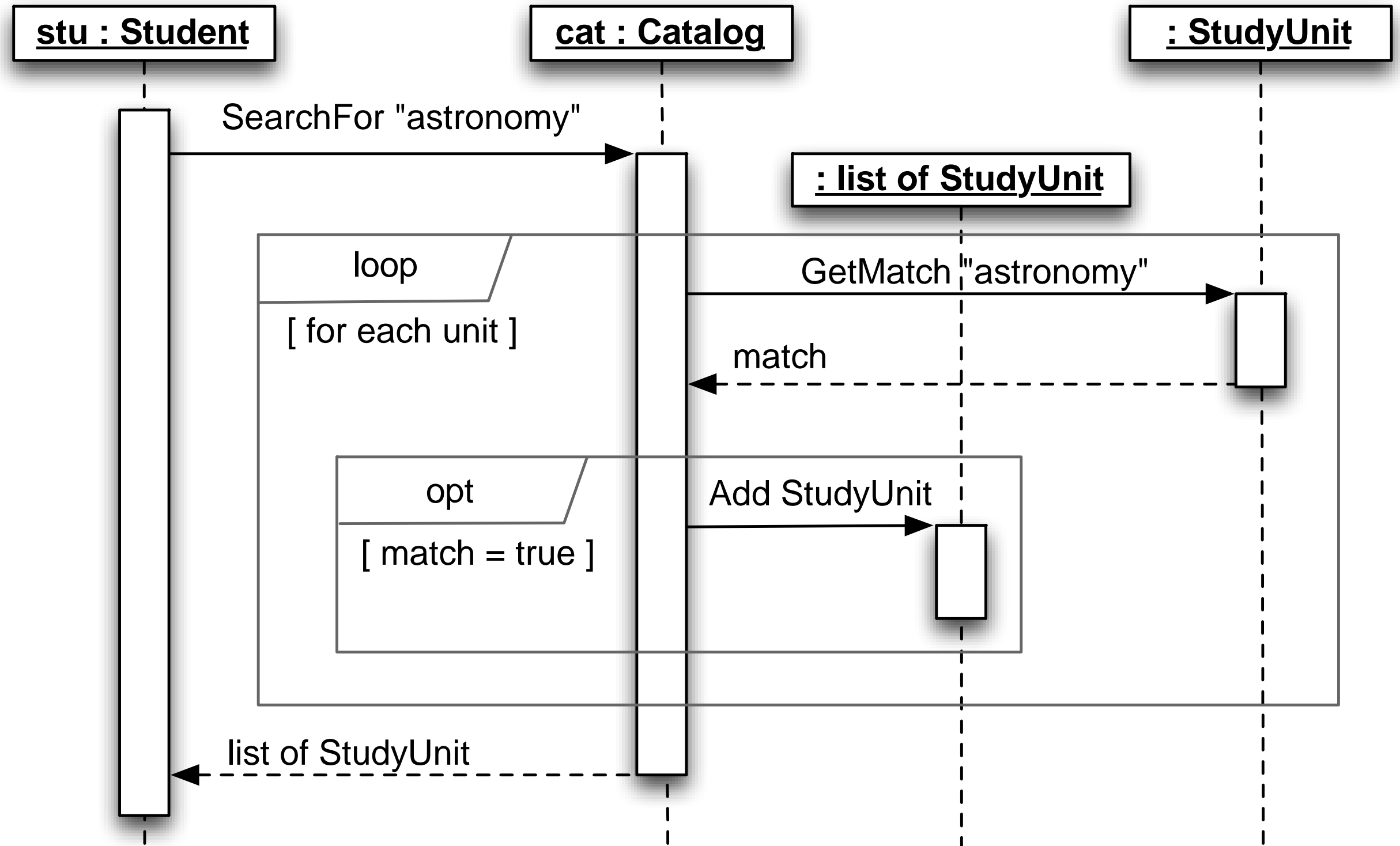
# Options

- represents a **choice** of behavior
- [**if** condition]

Control logic is described using  
***combination fragments***

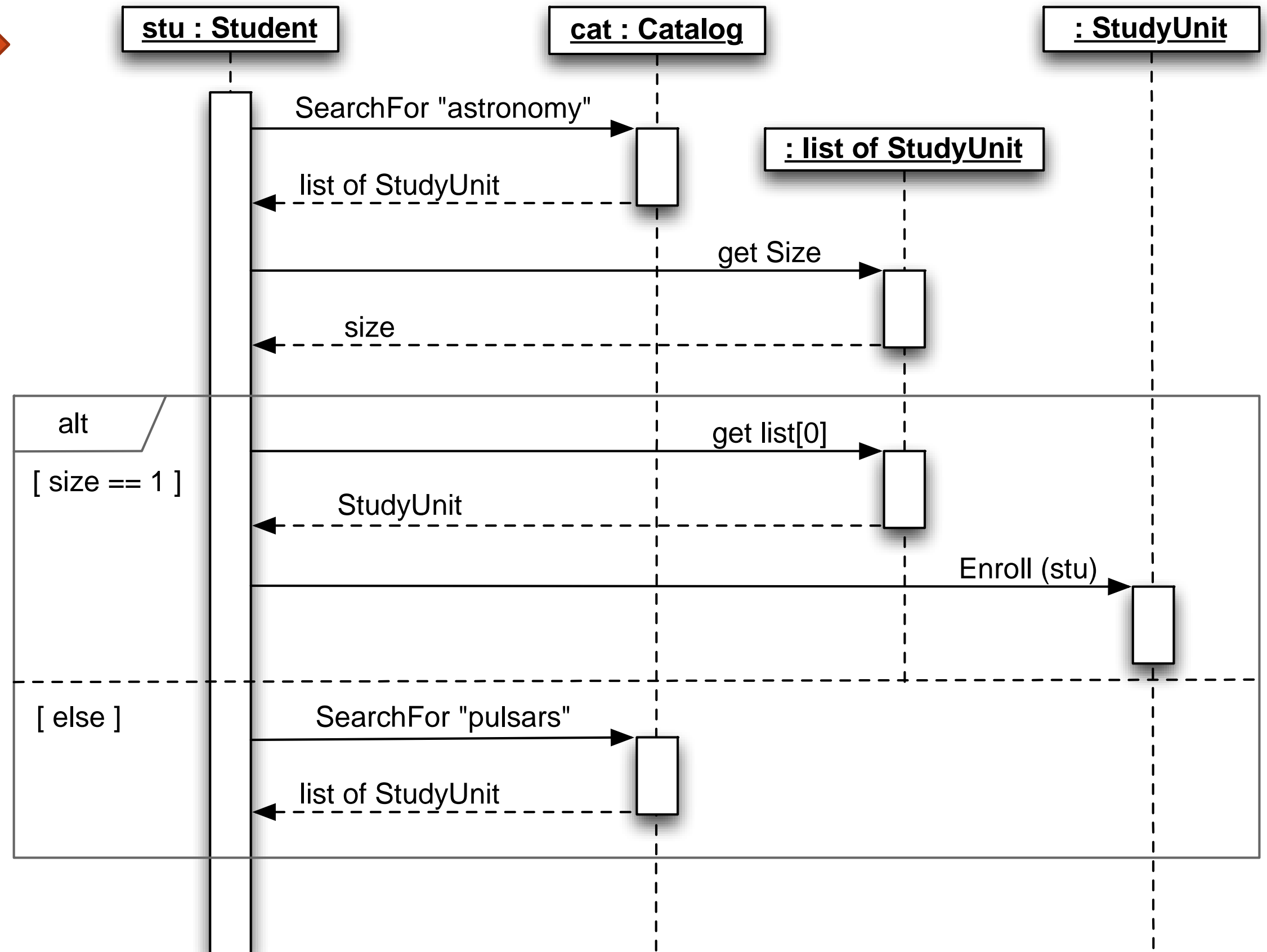


# Loops



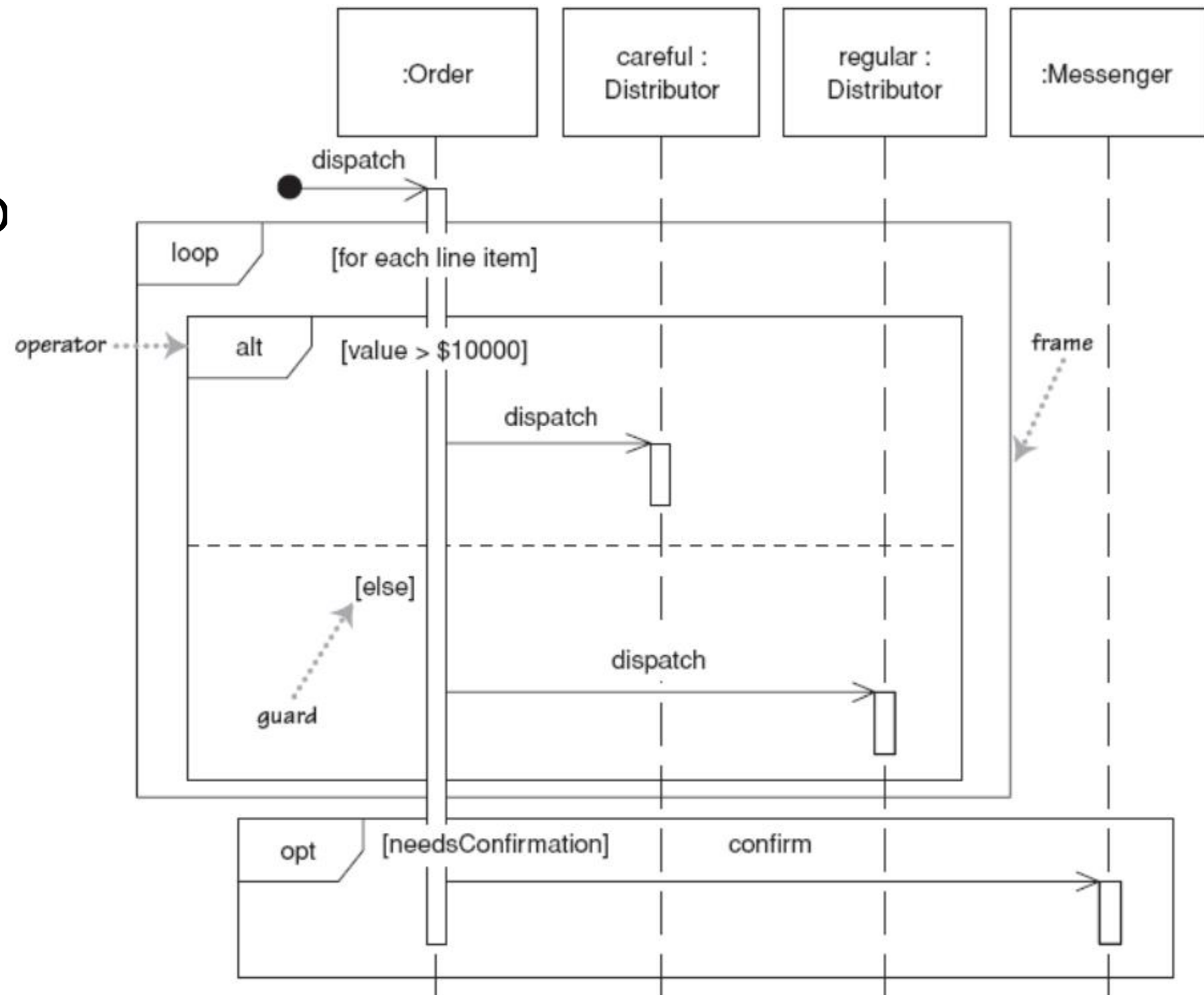
# Alternatives

- represents a **choice** or alternatives of behavior
- one of the choices will be chosen
- [if-else condition]



# Summary on Selection and Loops

- **frame:** box around part of diagram to indicate `if` or loop
  - `If` -> `(opt)`  
[condition]
  - `if/else` -> `(alt)`  
[condition], separated by horizontal dashed line
  - `loop` -> `(loop)`  
[condition or items to loop over]



Solutions to complex problems  
require multiple iterations  
of design and discussion

The Unified Modeling Language  
provides a visual language  
for communicating design

The Unified Modeling Language  
can be understood by stakeholders

Communication  
through UML Diagrams  
can save time and effort



# This Week's Tasks

Credit Task 1: System Modelling

Distinction Task 1: Custom Program UML Class Diagram

