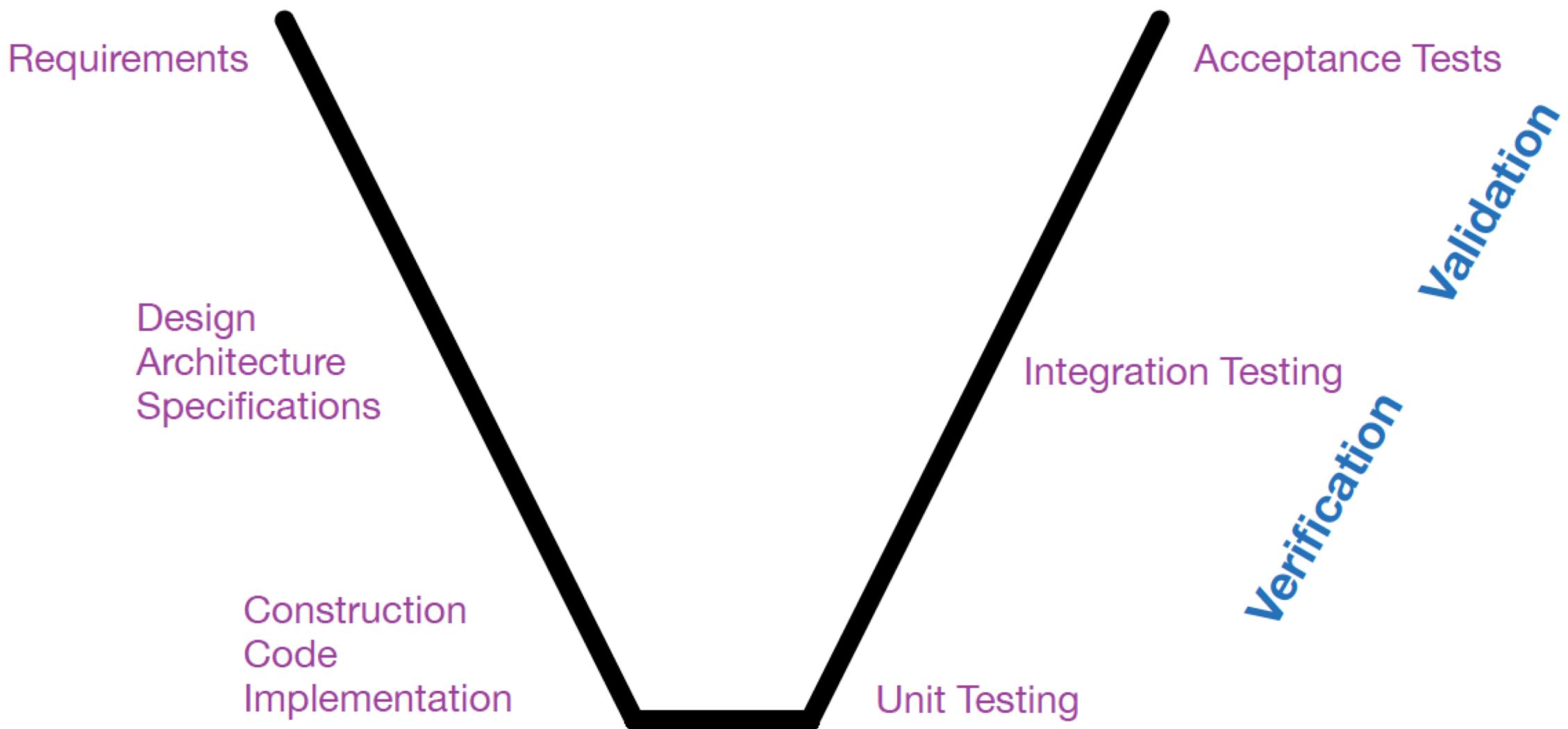


Eiffel Testing Framework

ETF

Decouple model (the main business logic)
from the user interface (view/controller)



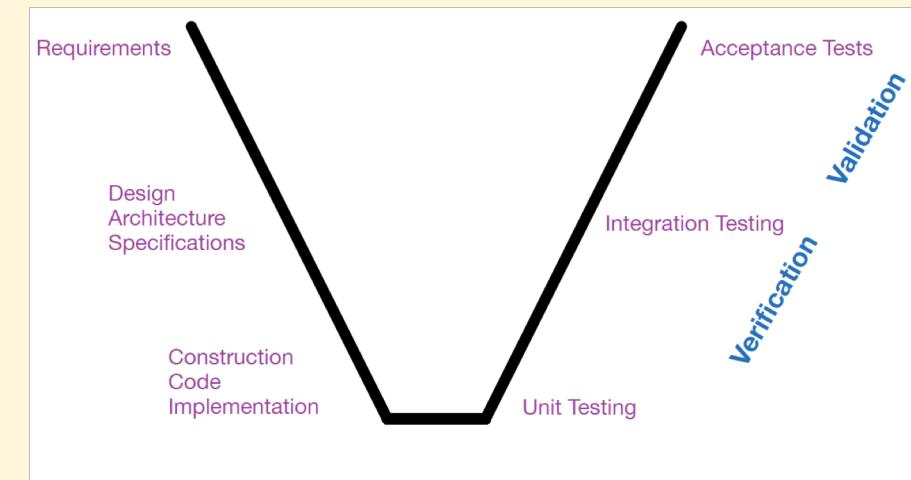
The terms **Verification** and **Validation** are commonly used in software engineering to mean two different types of analysis. The usual definitions are:

Validation: Are we building the right system?

Verification: Are we building the system right?

Validation is concerned with checking that the system will meet the customer's actual needs (the requirements), while **Verification** is concerned with whether the system is well-engineered, safe, and error-free.

Verification will help to determine whether the software is of high quality, but it will not ensure that the system is fit for use and useful to the customer.



User Interface



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Password

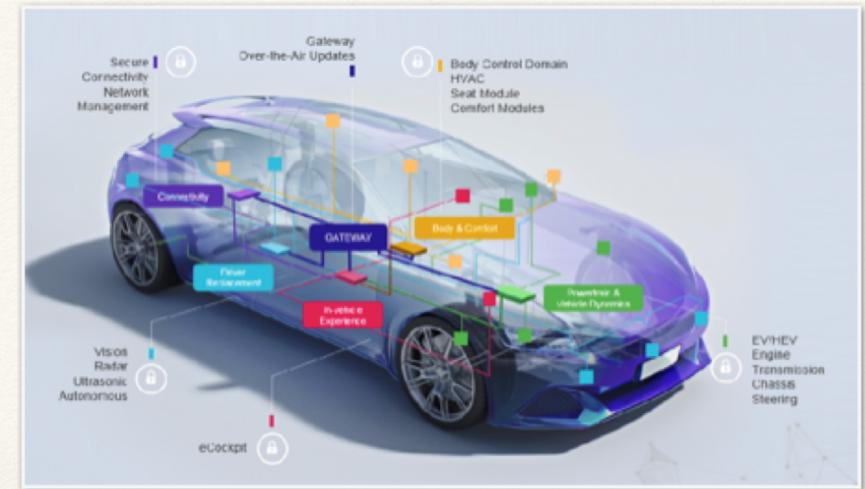
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Behind each system is a program running the business logic that encodes the real-world business rules, data and algorithms

(slide from Li Yi)



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Bank Requirements

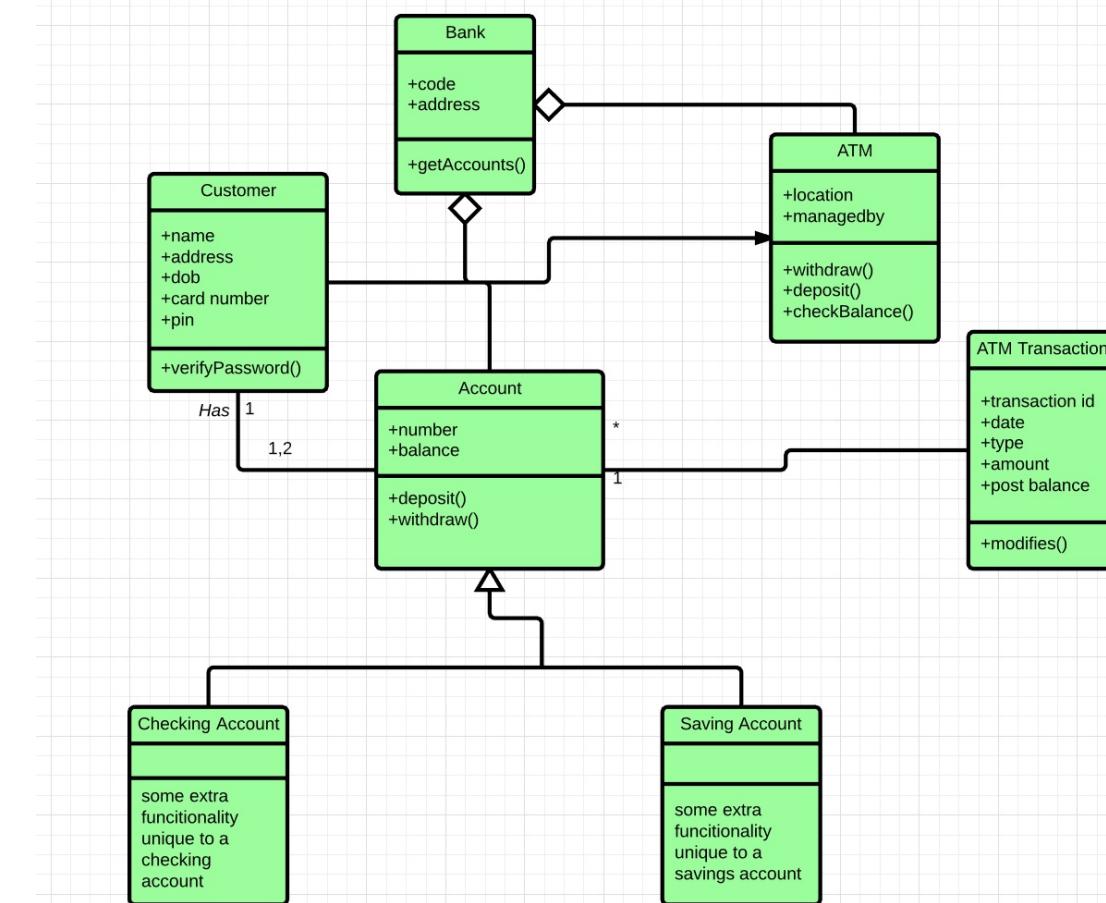
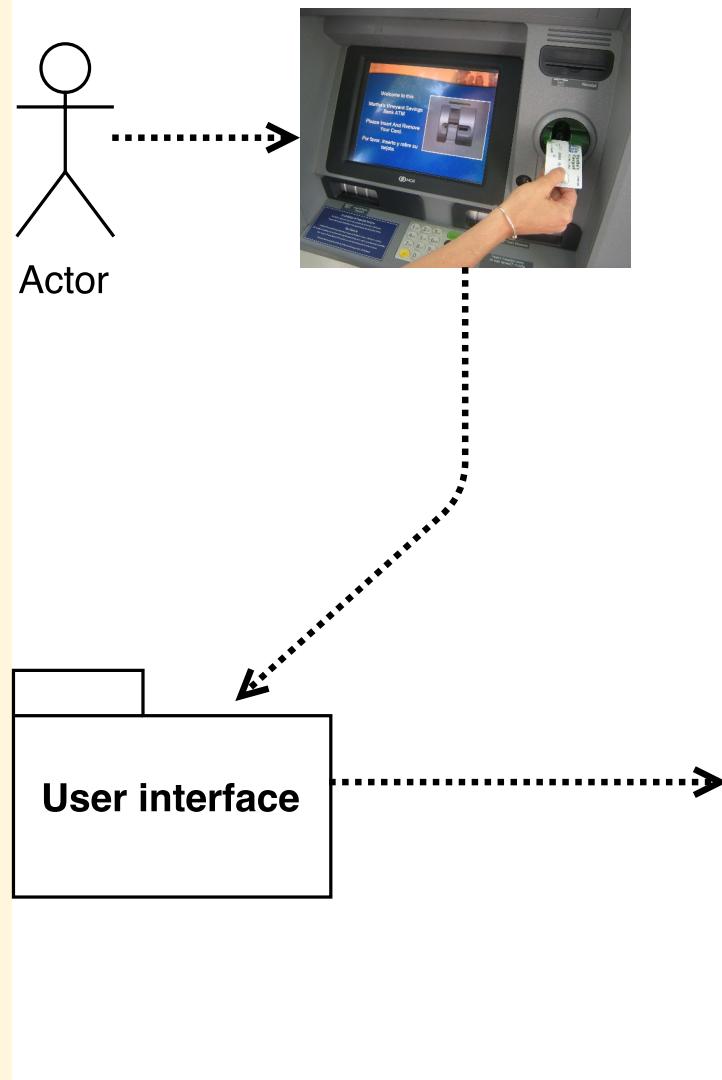
The banking system shall allow Tellers at the bank to add new accounts by id. Any customer can deposit money into an account specified by id, withdraw money, and transfer money from an account with one id to an account with another id. Tellers check that customers have access to the relevant accounts. Eventually ATMs will take over the management of these services, but for now it is Tellers who do the transactions on behalf of the bank customers. Balances in accounts must be non-negative. The system shall keep track of the total money that should be in the bank independently of amounts in individual accounts.

Concrete User Interface?

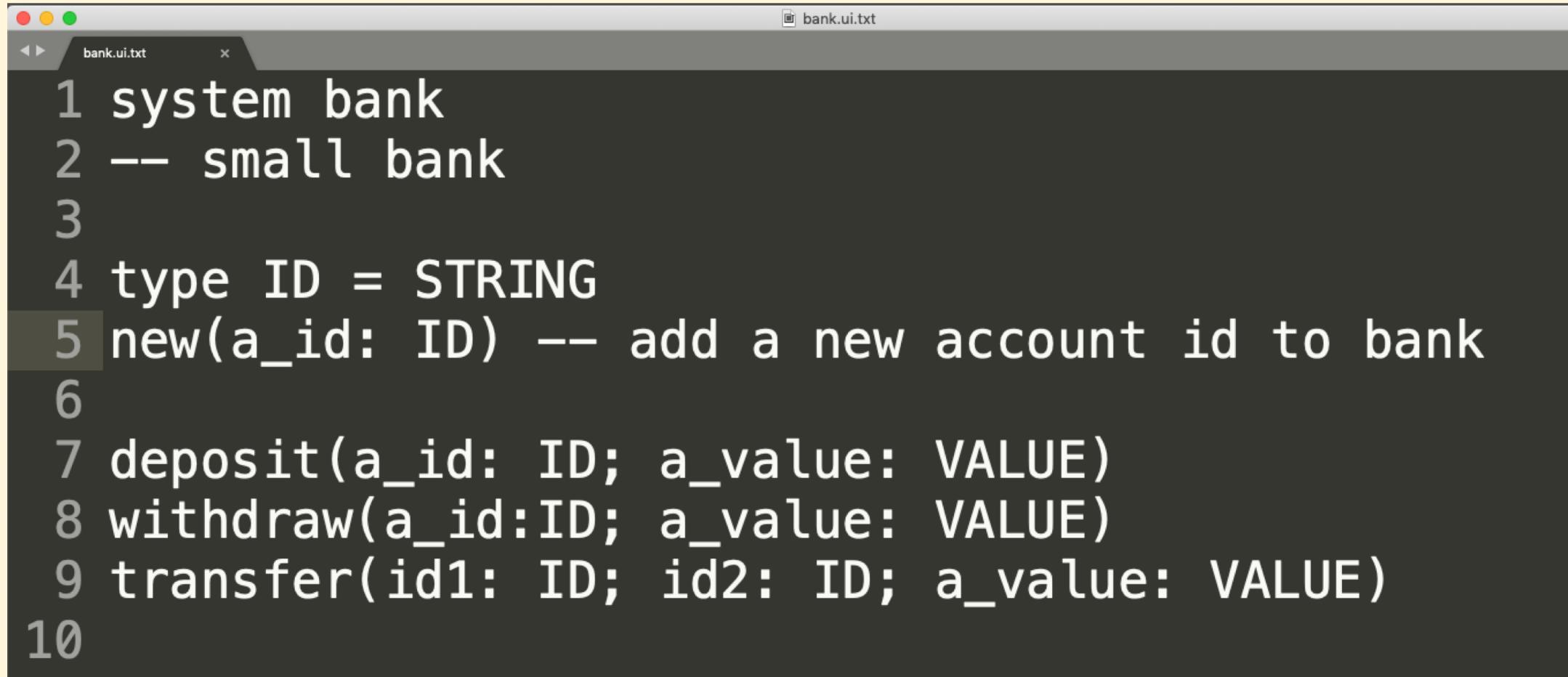


- What about *transfer*(id1,id2, amount)?
- Is it not premature to get into the design of the concrete user interface?
- How about describing the UI abstractly

Business Logic (the model)



Abstract Grammar for the User Interface



A screenshot of a terminal window titled "bank.ui.txt". The window contains the following text:

```
1 system bank
2 -- small bank
3
4 type ID = STRING
5 new(a_id: ID) -- add a new account id to bank
6
7 deposit(a_id: ID; a_value: VALUE)
8 withdraw(a_id:ID; a_value: VALUE)
9 transfer(id1: ID; id2: ID; a_value: VALUE)
10
```

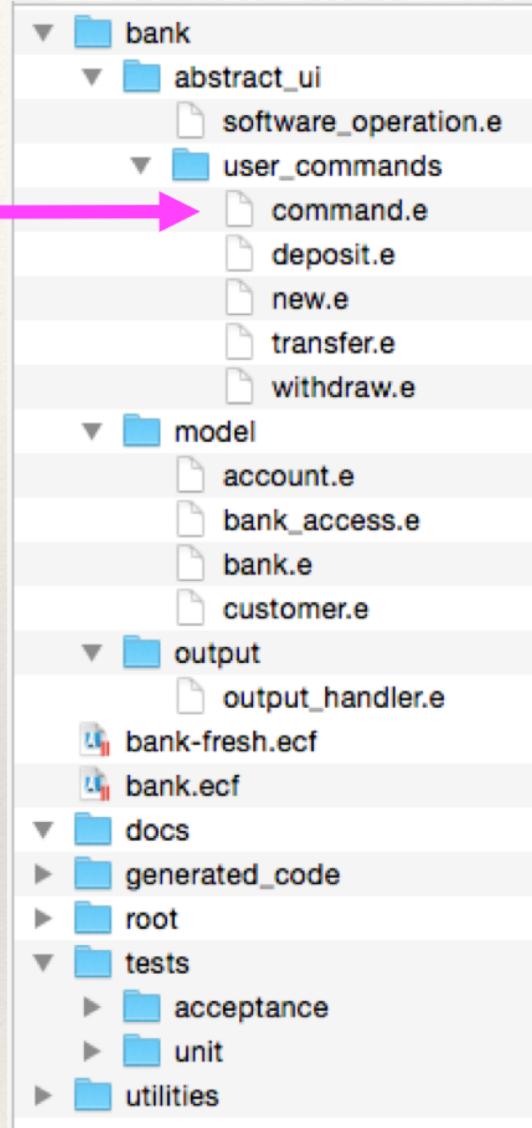
The line "5 new(a_id: ID) -- add a new account id to bank" is highlighted with a gray background.

Create an ETF project

```
[jsom2% ls  
bank.ui.txt  
jsom2%
```

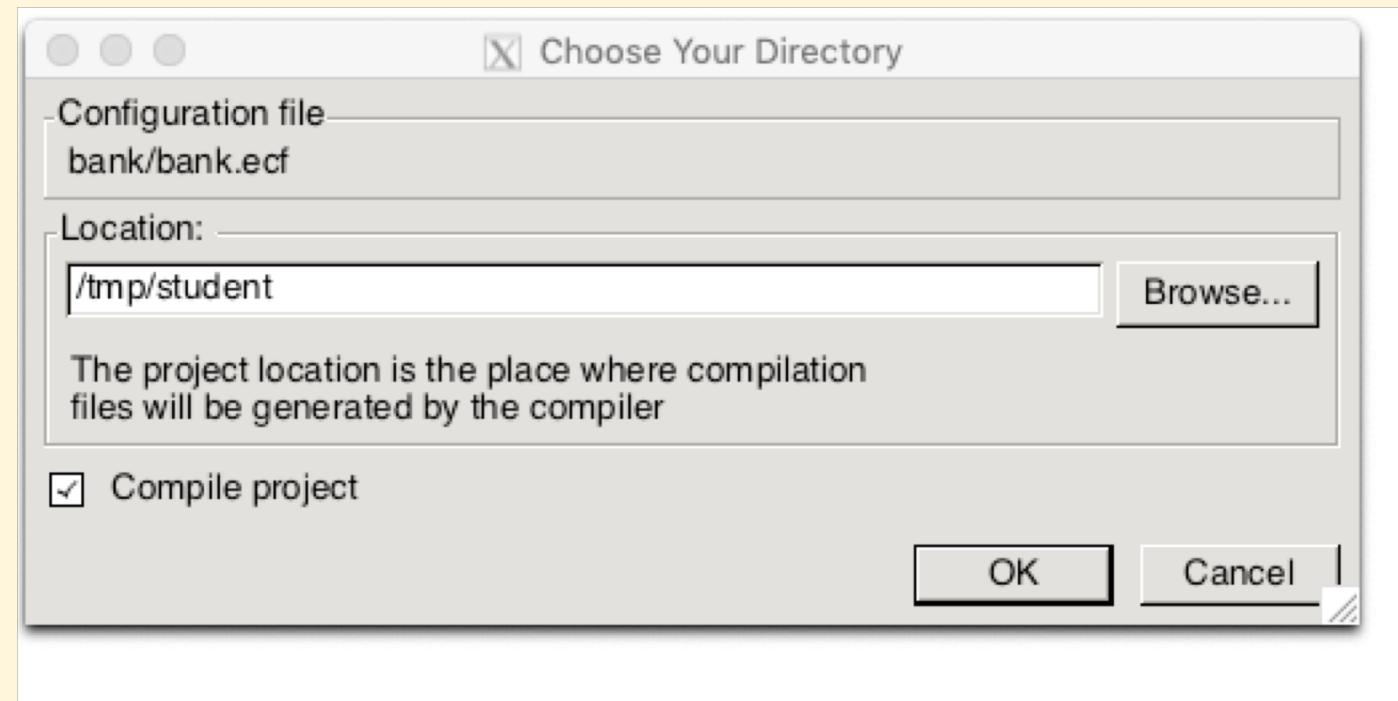
```
[jsom2% ls  
bank.ui.txt  
jsom2% mkdir bank  
[jsom2% etf -new bank.ui.txt bank  
File created      : bank/bank-fresh.ecf  
File created      : bank/bank.ecf
```

User Input
(from command line)

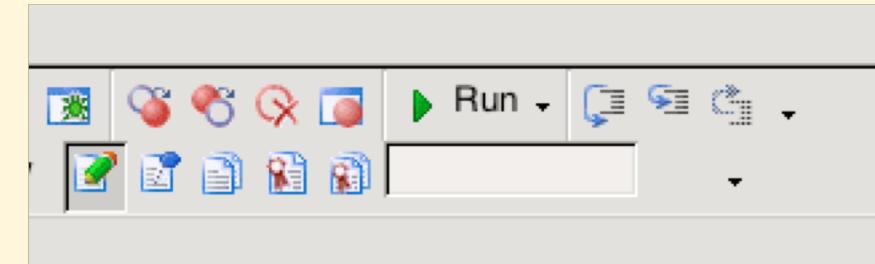
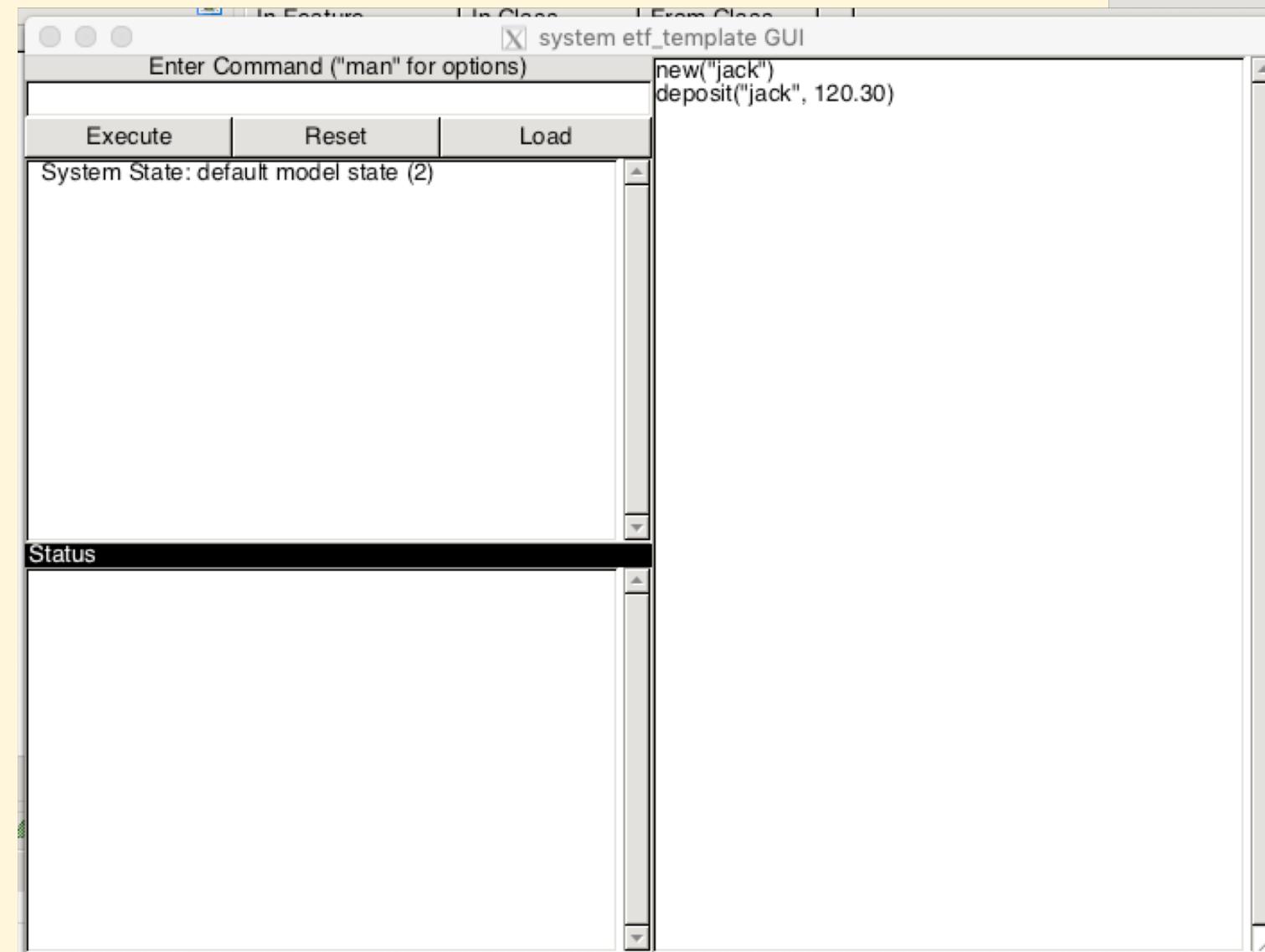


Launch estudio

```
[jsom2% estudio bank/bank.ecf &
[1] 1465
```



Run



Uncomment

```

6
7 class
8   ROOT
9
10 inherit
11   ETF_ROOT_INTERFACE
12   redefine
13     switch
14   end
15
16 create
17   make
18
19 feature -- Queries
20   switch: INTEGER
21     -- Running mode of ETF application
22     do
23       Result := etf_gui_show_history -- GUI mode
24     -- Result := etf_cl_show_history
25     -- Result := unit_test -- Unit Testing mode
26   end
27
28 feature -- Tests
29   add_tests
30     -- test classes to be run in unit_test mode
31     do
32       -- add your tests here
33       -- add cluster for tests
34       -- add_test (create {MY_TEST}.make)
35     end
36
37 invariant
38   valid_switch:
39     switch = unit_test
40     or switch = etf_gui_show_history
41     or switch = etf_gui_hide_history
42     or switch = etf_cl_show_history
43     or switch = etf_cl_hide_history
44 end

```

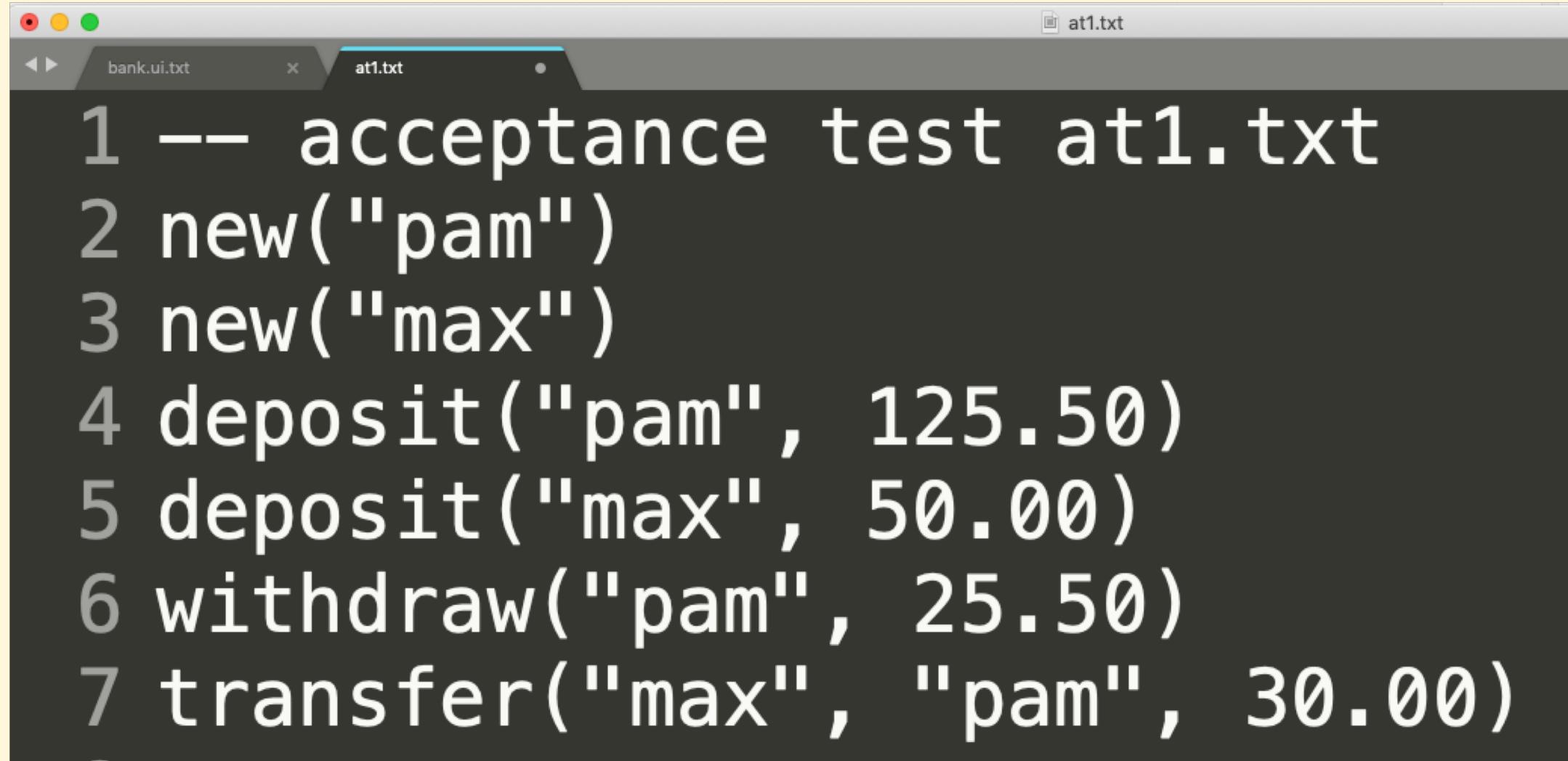
The screenshot shows a software interface for managing code and features. On the left is a code editor window titled 'ROOT' containing a UML-like configuration script. The code defines a class 'ROOT' that inherits from 'ETF_ROOT_INTERFACE'. It includes sections for 'create', 'feature -- Queries', 'feature -- Tests', and 'invariant'. In the 'feature -- Queries' section, there is a 'switch' block with three options: 'Result := etf_gui_show_history' (labeled 'GUI mode'), 'Result := etf_cl_show_history' (which is currently commented out), and 'Result := unit_test' (labeled 'Unit Testing mode'). In the 'feature -- Tests' section, there is a 'add_tests' block with a comment about running classes in 'unit_test' mode. The 'invariant' section contains a 'valid_switch' constraint with several 'or' conditions specifying allowed values for the 'switch' variable.

The right side of the interface has a 'Groups' tree view and a 'Features' tree view. The 'Groups' tree shows a hierarchy: Clusters > bank, generated_code, root > ROOT, Libraries, and bank. The 'Features' tree view shows the structure of the code: Inherit, ETF_ROOT_INTERFACE, Queries (with a selected 'switch' node), and Tests (with an 'add_tests' node). A red arrow points from the 'etf_cl_show_history' line in the code editor to the corresponding 'etf_cl_show_history' node in the 'Features' tree, suggesting that uncommenting this line will enable the 'etf_cl_show_history' feature.

Interactive mode

```
jsom2% /tmp/jonathan/EIFGENs/bank/W_code/bank -i
  System State: default model state (0)
->new("jack")
  System State: default model state (1)
->deposit("jack", 230.46)
  System State: default model state (2)
->
```

Write an acceptance test at1.tx



The screenshot shows a Mac OS X TextEdit window with a dark theme. The window title is "at1.txt". In the top-left corner, there are three colored window control buttons (red, yellow, green). Below the title bar, there is a tab bar with two tabs: "bank.ui.txt" and "at1.txt", where "at1.txt" is highlighted with a blue bar. The main content area of the window contains the following text:

```
1 -- acceptance test at1.txt
2 new("pam")
3 new("max")
4 deposit("pam", 125.50)
5 deposit("max", 50.00)
6 withdraw("pam", 25.50)
7 transfer("max", "pam", 30.00)
```

red% /tmp/student/EIFGENs/bank/w_code/bank -b at1.txt

System State: default model state (0)

->new("pam")

System State: default model state (1)

->new("max")

System State: default model state (2)

->deposit("pam",125.5)

System State: default model state (3)

->deposit("max",50)

System State: default model state (4)

->withdraw("pam",25.5)

System State: default model state (5)

->transfer("max","pam",30)

System State: default model state (6)

Acceptance Test/Use Case

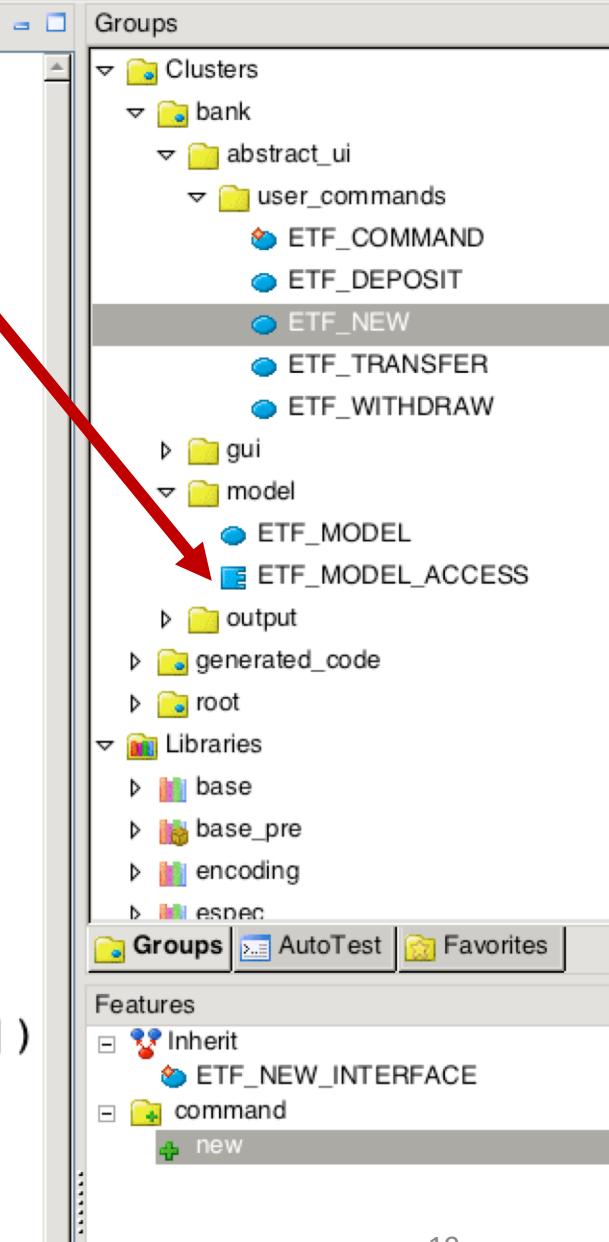
A use case is a list of actions or user steps defining the interactions between an Actor (**external** to the system) and a system to achieve a useful goal for an Actor. An Actor can be a human or other external system.

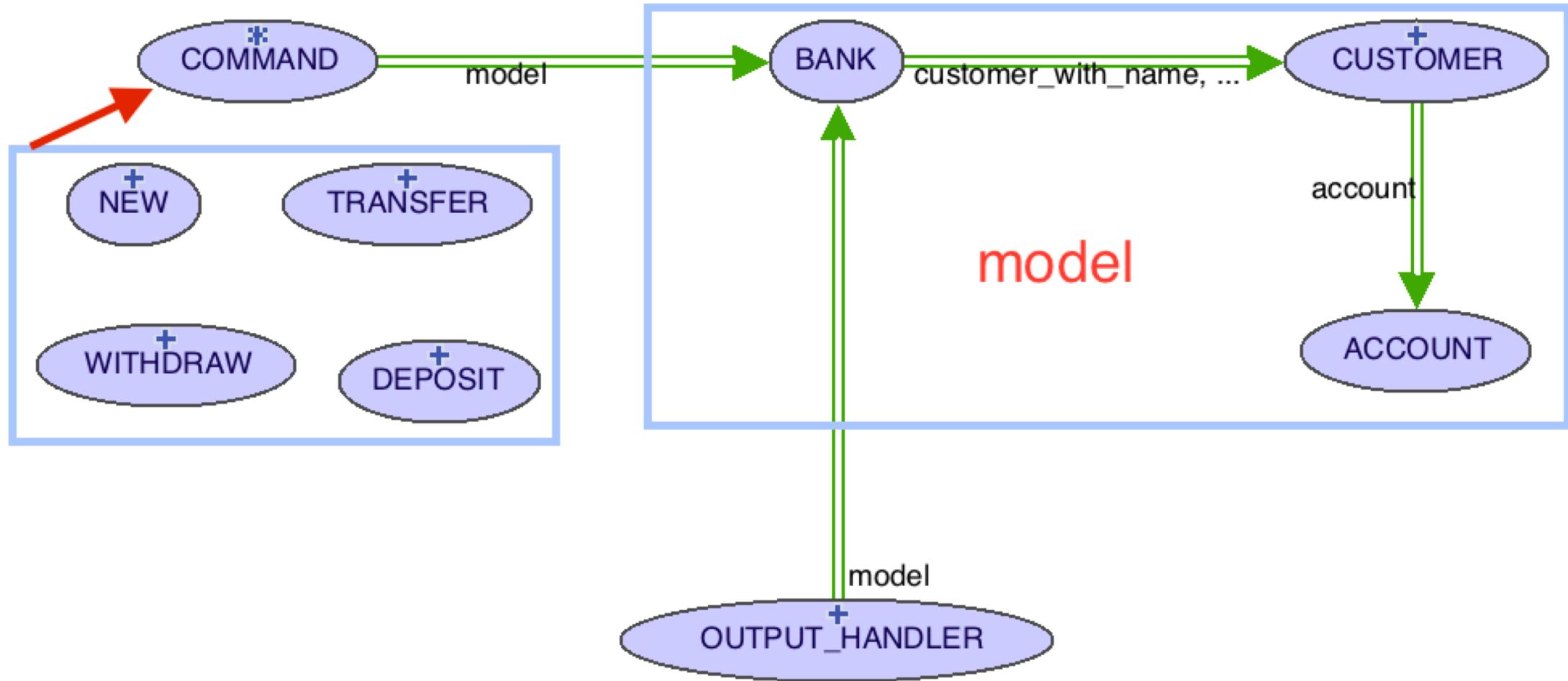
The **Actor** is your Customer

model

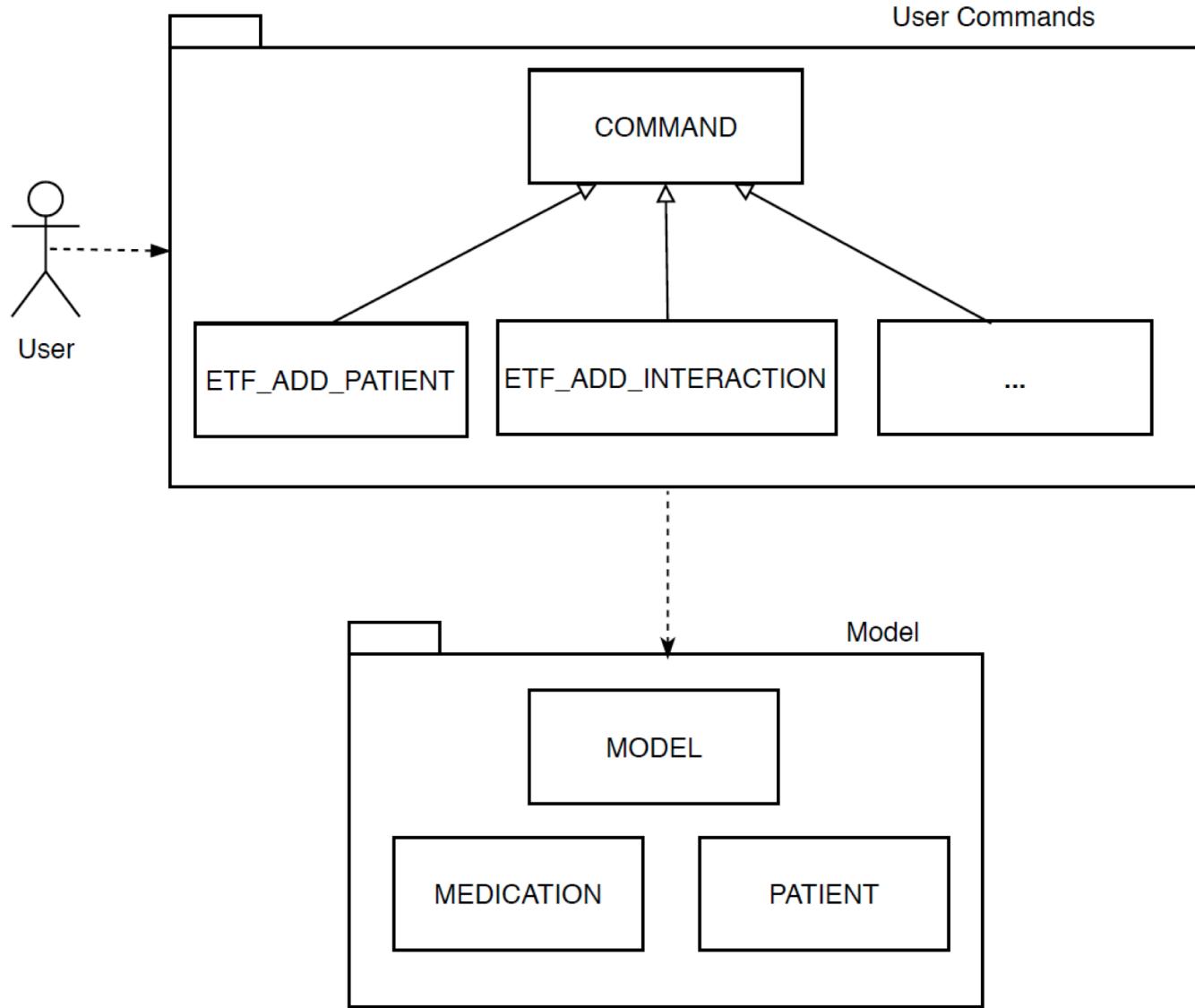
Singleton

```
1 note
2   description: ""
3   author: ""
4   date: "$Date$"
5   revision: "$Revision$"
6
7 class
8   ETF_NEW
9 inherit
10   ETF_NEW_INTERFACE
11   redefine new end
12 create
13   make
14 feature -- command
15   new(a_id: STRING)
16   require else
17   new_precond(a_id)
18   do
19     -- perform some update on the model state
20     model.default_update
21     etf_cmd_container.on_change.notify ([Current])
22   end
23
24 end
25
```





Class Diagram: User Commands package depends on Model package



Singleton

```
deferred class
  ETF_COMMAND

  inherit
    ETF_COMMAND_INTERFACE
    redefine
      make
    end

  feature {NONE}
    make(an_etf_cmd_name: STRING; etf_cmd_args:
      local
        model_access: ETF_MODEL_ACCESS
      do
        Precursor(an_etf_cmd_name, etf_cmd_a
          -- may set your own model state here
        model := model_access.m
      end
    end
```

```

class
  ETF_MODEL

inherit
  ANY
    redefine
      out
    end

create {ETF_MODEL}
  make

feature {NONE} --
  make
    -- In
    do
      create
      i := 1
    end

feature -- model attributes
  s : STRING
  i : INTEGER

feature -- model operations
  default_update
    -- Perform update to the model state.
    do
      i := i + 1
    end

  reset
    -- Reset model state.
    do
      make
    end

feature -- queries
  out : STRING
  do
    create Result.make_from_string (" ")
    Result.append ("System State: default model state ")
    Result.append ("(")
    Result.append (i.out)
    Result.append (")")
  end
end

```

class MODEL ...

```
feature -- bank
  balance: VALUE
  id: STRING

  new(a_id: STRING)
    do
      id := a_id
    end
```

```
out : STRING
do
  create Result.make_from_string (" ")
  Result.append ("System State: default model state ")
  Result.append ("(")
  Result.append (i.out)
  Result.append (")")
  Result.append ("%N balance: " + balance.out)
  Result.append ("%N id: " + id)
end
```

Why does new("pam") not do anything?

```
jsom2% /tmp/jonathan/EIFGENs/bank/W_code/bank -b at1.txt
System State: default model state (0)
balance: 0.00
id:
->new("pam")
System State: default model state (1)
balance: 0.00
id:
1->new("max")
System State: default model state (2)
balance: 0.00
id:
```

*ETF_NEW

```

6
7 class
8     ETF_NEW
9 inherit
10    ETF_NEW_INTERFACE
11    redefine new end
12 create
13    make
14 feature -- command
15    new(a_id: STRING)
16    require else
17      new_precond(a_id)
18    do
19      -- perform some update on the model state
20      model.default_update
21      model.new (a_id) model.new (a_id)
22      eti_cmd_container.on_change.notify ([Current])
23    end
24
25 end
26

```

Groups

- Clusters
 - bank
 - abstract_ui
 - user_commands
 - ETF_COMMAND
 - ETF_DEPOSIT
 - ETF_NEW**
 - ETF_TRANSFER
 - ETF_WITHDRAW
 - gui
 - model
 - ETF_MODEL
 - ETF_MODEL_ACCESS
 - output
 - generated_code
 - root
- Libraries
 - base
 - base_pre
 - encoding
 - espec
 - gobo_kernel
 - gobo_lexical
 - gobo_parse
 - gobo_structure
 - gobo_utility
 - mathmodels
 - time

Features

- Inherit
- ETF_NEW_INTERFACE
- command
 - new**

Why does Pam's deposit now show?

```
jsom2% /tmp/jonathan/EIFGENs/bank/W_code/bank -b at1.txt
System State: default model state (0)
balance: 0.00
id:
->new("pam")
System State: default model state (1)
balance: 0.00
id: pam
->new("max")
System State: default model state (2)
balance: 0.00
id: max
->deposit("pam",125.5)
System State: default model state (3)
balance: 0.00
id: max
```

class MODEL ...

```
feature -- bank
    balance: VALUE
    id: STRING

    new(a_id: STRING)
        do
            id := a_id
        end

    deposit(a_id: STRING ; a_value: VALUE)
        do
            id := a_id
            balance := balance + a_value
        end
```

```
class ETF_DEPOSIT feature
    deposit(a_id: STRING ; a_value: VALUE)
        do model.deposit (a_id, a_value) ... end
```

```
jsom2% /tmp/jonathan/EIFGENs/bank/W_code/bank -b at2.txt
  System State: default model state (0)
    balance: 0.00
    id:
->new("pam")
  System State: default model state (1)
    balance: 0.00
    id: pam
->deposit("pam",125.5)
  System State: default model state (2)
    balance: 125.50
    id: pam
->deposit("max",50)
  System State: default model state (3)
    balance: 175.50
    id: max
```

Design Problems

- We are using classes STRING and VALUE
 - We need classes such as ID, ACCOUNT and BANK
- We need a way to write the expected output so that we can compare it with the actual output
 - Abstract state
 - Regression testing
- Contracts are missing. Cannot withdraw too much

```
1 System State: default model state (0)
2 accounts:
3 ->new("pam")
4 System State: default model state (1)
5 accounts:
6     pam -> 0
7 ->new("max")
8 System State: default model state (2)
9 accounts:
10    pam -> 0
11    max -> 0
12 ->deposit("pam",125.5)
13 System State: default model state (3)
14 accounts:
15    pam -> 125.50
16    max -> 0
17 ->deposit("max",50)
18 System State: default model state (4)
19 accounts:
20    pam -> 125.50
21    max -> 50
```

at1.expected.txt

Abstract state

account: FUN [ID, VALUE]

```
->deposit("max",50)
accounts:
  pam -> 125.50
  max -> 50.00
-> transfer("max", "pam", 25.00)
accounts:
  pam -> 150.50
  max -> 25.00
```

at1.expected.txt
transfer?

Abstract state

account: FUN [ID, VALUE]

Contracts

Not good
design

```
deposit(a_id: STRING ; a_value: VALUE)
require
    -- a_id ∈ account.domain
    a_value > "0.0"
do
    id := a_id
    balance := balance + a_value
end
```



Demanding Contract in Model

```
deposit(a_id: STRING ; a_value: VALUE)
  require
    -- a_id ∈ account.domain
    a_value > "0.0"
  do
    id := a_id
    balance := balance + a_value
  end
```

Tolerant Contract at the User Interface

```
class ETF_DEPOSIT feature
  deposit(a_id: STRING ; a_value: VALUE)
    do model.deposit (a_id, a_value) ... end
```

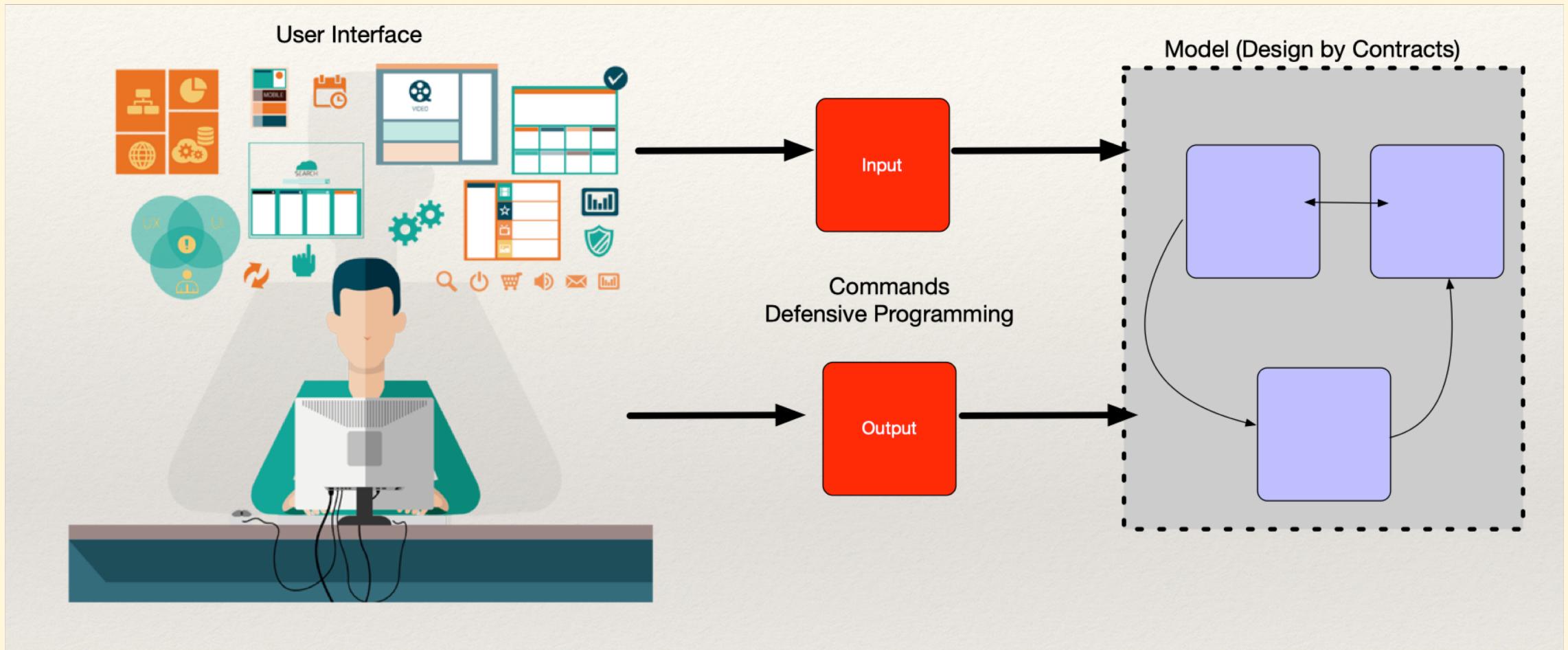
What should ETF_DEPOSIT do with a semantic violation?

Demanding
Contract in
Model

```
deposit(a_id: STRING ; a_value: VALUE)
  require
    -- a_id ∈ account.domain
    a_value > "0.0"
  do
    id := a_id
    balance := balance + a_value
  end
```

Tolerant Contract at the User Interface

```
class ETF_DEPOSIT feature
  deposit(a_id: STRING ; a_value: VALUE)
    do model.deposit (a_id, a_value) ... end
```



Separation of Concerns

- ❖ The User Interface
 - ❖ It may be premature to design the UI.
 - ❖ May be a web, mobile app, or desktop app.
- ❖ The Business Logic (Model)
 - ❖ The structure of how the bank organizes knowledge of accounts and transactions
 - ❖ The Model should not be dependent on the View, Input or Output

User Commands Abstractly

Could be a
Model Value
rather than a
STRING

- *new(id: STRING; name: STRING)*
- *deposit(id: STRING; amount: VALUE)*
- *withdraw(id: STRING; amount: VALUE)*
- *transfer(id1: STRING; id2: STRING; amount: VALUE)*
- Notice that we may invoke a sequence of the above from the command line to **test** the system
- Requirements must be **Testable**
- Later we can design a concrete mobile, web, desktop UI

Acceptance Test?

Can write this test
before Design & Coding

```
system small_bank
-- allows Tellers to interact with bank

-- Teller inputs
new(id: STRING; name: STRING)

deposit(id: STRING; amount: VALUE)

withdraw(id: STRING; amount: VALUE)

transfer(id1: STRING; id2: STRING; amount: VALUE)
```

- Acceptance Test
- Create an account and deposit money in it
- then withdraw some of it

```
new("B002-75b", "Buffet, Warren")
deposit("B002-75b", 75.20)
withdraw("B002-75b", 5.20)
```

Acceptance Test Input vs. Output?

Can write this test
before Design & Coding

But what should the
Output be?

- Acceptance Test
- Create an account and deposit money in it
- then withdraw some of it

```
new("B002-75b", "Buffet, Warren")
deposit("B002-75b", 75.20)
withdraw("B002-75b", 5.20)
```

What is the output?



Design Principles

- A class should be known by its interface, which specifies the services offered independently of their implementation
- Class designers should strive for simple, coherent interfaces
- A key issue in module design: which features should be exported, and which should remain secret
- Exported feature to a class must be relevant to the data abstraction represented by the class and compatible with other features
- Exported features must maintain the **invariant**
- **Documentation principle:** write software so that it includes all the elements needed for its documentation, recognizable by the tools that are available to extract documentation elements automatically at various levels of abstraction (e.g. contract view vs. text view vs. BON/UML class diagrams)
- Do regular rigorous regression testing (unit/acceptance tests)
- Good style (OOSC chapter 26)

EHealth Case study: See paper in SVN

ENV1	Physicians prescribes medications to <i>patients</i>
ENV2	There exists pairs of medications that when taken together have dangerous <i>interactions</i>
ENV3	If one <i>medication</i> interacts with another, then the reverse also applies (Symmetry)
ENV4	A medication does not interact with itself (Ir-reflexive)

For example, warfarin and aspirin both increase anti-coagulation.

REQ5	The system shall maintain records of dangerous medication interactions
REQ6	The system shall maintain records of patient <i>prescriptions</i> . No prescription may have a dangerous interaction
REQ7	Physicians shall be allowed to add a medication to a patient's prescription, provided it does not result in a dangerous interaction.
REQ8	It shall be possible to add a new medication interaction to the records, provided that it does not result in a dangerous interaction.

ETF Abstract UI Grammar

```
system ehealth
-- manage prescriptions for physicians and patients
```

```
type ID_MD = INT -- physicians
type ID_PT = INT -- patients
type ID_RX = INT -- prescriptions
type ID_MN = INT -- medications
```

```
type NAME = STRING
-- names of physicians, patients and medications
```

```
type KIND = {pill, liquid}
-- for a pill, it is a positive real in mg.
-- for a liquid it is a positive real in cc.
```

```
type MEDICATION =
TUPLE [name: NAME; kind: KIND; low: VALUE; hi: VALUE]
```

```
type PHYSICIAN = {generalist, specialist}
```

-- User Actions

```
add_physician (id: ID_MD; name: NAME; kind: PHYSICIAN)
add_patient (id: ID_PT; name: NAME)
add_medication (id: ID_MN; medicine: MEDICATION)
add_interaction (id1:ID_MN;id2:ID_MN)
```

```
new_prescription (id: ID_RX; doctor: ID_MD; patient: ID_PT)
add_medicine (id: ID_RX; medicine:ID_MN; dose: VALUE)
remove_medicine (id: ID_RX; medicine:ID_MN)
```

Primitive Types
INT, REAL, VALUE,
CHAR, STRING

Set Enumeration

Can also have an array of tuples
(in TLA+: sequence of records)

TUPLE
(record)

User Inputs
(events, commands, actions)

Simpler example

system *ehealth*

-- manage prescriptions for physicians and patients

type *MEDICATION* = *STRING*

type *PATIENT* = *STRING*

add_patient (*p*: *PATIENT*)

add_medication (*m*: *MEDICATION*)

add_interaction (*m1*: *MEDICATION*; *m2*: *MEDICATION*)

add_prescription (*p*: *PATIENT*; *m*: *MEDICATION*)

remove_interaction (*m1*: *MEDICATION*; *m2*: *MEDICATION*)

remove_prescription (*p*: *PATIENT*; *m*: *MEDICATION*)

Acceptance Test (based on a Use Case)

```
->add_prescription("p1", "m1")
state 13
patients: {p1, p2, p3}
medications: {m1, m2, m3, m4}
interactions: {m1->m2, m2->m1, m2->m4, m4->m2 }
prescriptions: {p1->m1}

...
->add_prescription("p3", "m4")
state 17 Error e4: this prescription dangerous
patients: {p1, p2, p3}
medications: {m1, m2, m3, m4}
interactions: {m1->m2, m2->m1, m2->m4, m4->m2 }
prescriptions: {p1->m1, m3; p3->m2}
->remove_interaction("m2", "m4")
state 18
patients: {p1, p2, p3}
medications: {m1, m2, m3, m4}
interactions: {m1->m2, m2->m1}
prescriptions: {p1->m1, m3; p3->m2}
->add_prescription("p3", "m4")
state 19
patients: {p1, p2, p3}
medications: {m1, m2, m3, m4}
interactions: {m1->m2, m2->m1}
prescriptions: {p1->m1, m3; p3->m2, m4 }
```

ASCII representation of Abstract State

Meaningful Error Message

- Program shall not Crash!
- Preserve System Safety Invariant

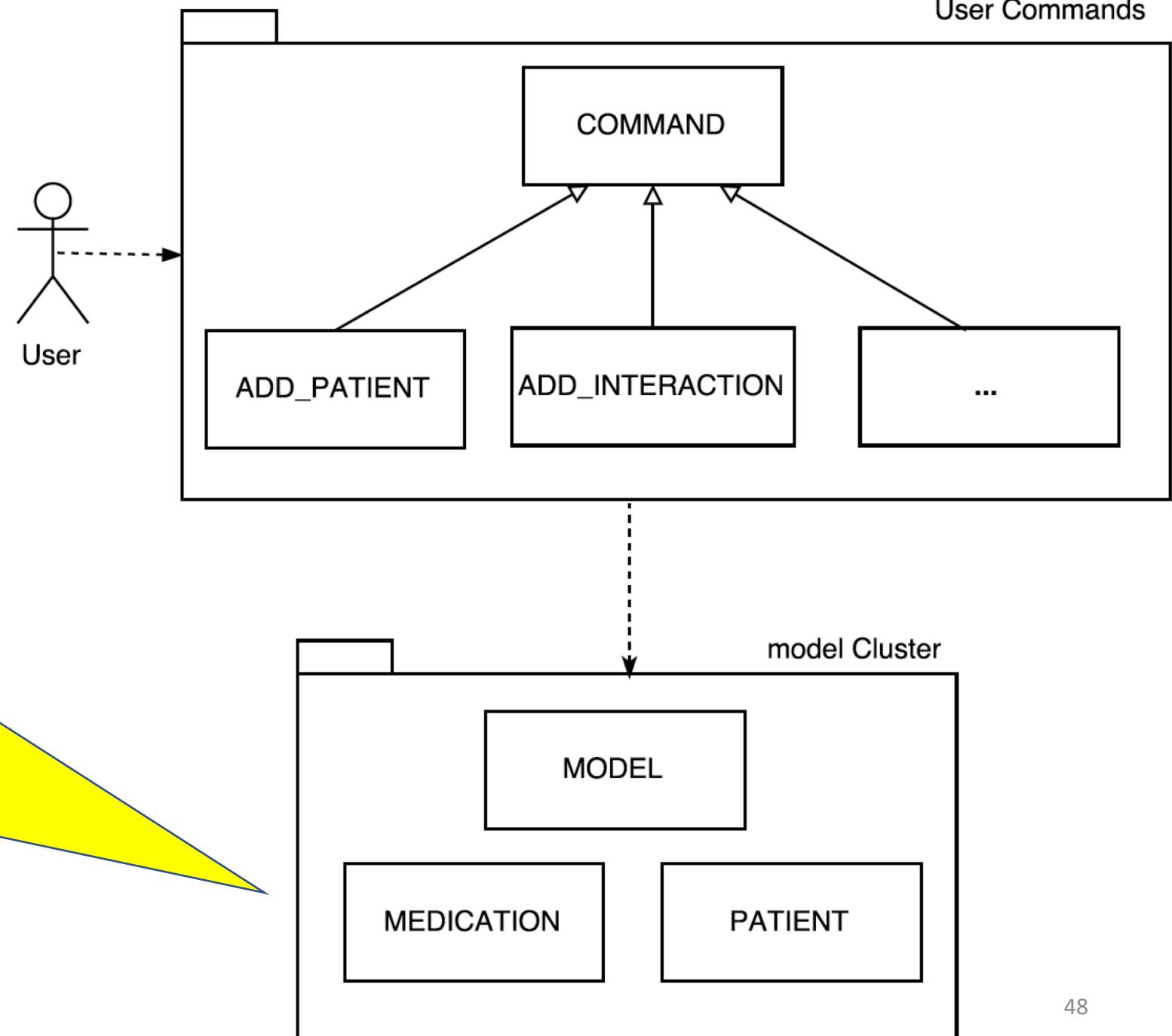
ASCII Abstract State

- Can test via input/output without knowledge of implementation details
- Customer can read it (not Java or C++)

ETF generated code

Business Logic is
Decoupled from User
Inputs

- Acceptance Test can
be written before
Design and
Implementation



MathModels

```

class SET [G] create
  make_empty
feature —— commands with efficient implementation
  choose_item —— choose an arbitrary element
    require not is_empty
    ensure has (item) and chosen
  remove_item
    require not is_empty and chosen
extend (g: G)
  —— Extend the current set by ‘g’.
union (other: SET[G])
  —— Union of the current set and ‘other’.
subtract (g: G)
  —— Subtract the current set by ‘g’.
difference (other: SET[G])
  —— Difference of the current set and ‘other’.
feature —— immutable queries
chosen: BOOLEAN
item: G —— an arbitrary member
  require not is_empty and chosen
count alias “#”: INTEGER
  —— Return the cardinality of the set.
is_empty: BOOLEAN
  —— Is the set empty?
has (g: G): BOOLEAN
  —— Does the set contain ‘g’?
extended alias “+” (g: G): SET[G]
  —— Return a new set representing the addition of ‘g’ to Current
unioned alias “|\\|” (other: SET[G]): SET[G]
  —— Return a new set representing the union of Current and ‘other’
subtracted alias “-” (g: G): SET[G]
  —— Return a new set representing the subtraction of ‘g’ from Current
differenced alias “|\\” (other: SET[G]): SET[G]
  —— Return a new set representing the difference between Current and
    ‘other’.
...
end

```

union (*other*: SET[G])

—— Union of the current set and ‘*other*’.

Commands

unioned alias “|\\|” (*other*: SET[G]): SET[G]

—— Return a new set representing the union of Current and ‘*other*’

Immutable
Queries

class interface

 STACK [G]

create

 make

feature -- model

 model: SEQ [G] -- abstraction function

feature -- queries

 count: INTEGER -- number of items in stack

ensure Result = model.count

 top: G -- top of stack

require count > 0

ensure Result ~ model [1]

feature -- commands

 pop -- pop top of stack

require count > 0

ensure model ~ old model.tail

 push (x: G) -- push 'x' on to the stack

ensure model ~ (x < old model)

invariant

 model.count = implementation.count

 -- implementation not shown

end

The abstraction function "glues" the implementation to model

ABSTRACTION FUNCTION: *model*

implementation: ARRAY [G]

model: SEQ [G] -- abstraction function

do

create Result.make_empty

from i := implementation.lower

until i > implementation.upper

loop

 Result.prepend (implementation[i])

 i := i + 1

end

end

A different abstraction function for a linked list

```
1 class
2   HEALTH_SYSTEM
3 feature -- queries ...
4   patients: SET [PATIENT]
5     -- set of patients
6   medications: SET [MEDICATION]
7     -- set of medications
8   prescriptions: REL [PATIENT, MEDICATION]
9     -- prescriptions
10  interactions: SET [INTERACTION]
11    -- dangerous interactions
```

50 invariant

51 symmetry_ENV3:

```

52   across medications as m1 all
53   across medications as m2 all
54     interactions.has (m1.item ↔ m2.item)
55     = interactions.has (m2.item ↔ m1.item)
56   end end

```

$$\text{Symmetry} \triangleq \forall m1, m2 \in M : \\ \langle m1, m2 \rangle \in \text{interactions} \equiv \\ \langle m2, m1 \rangle \in \text{interactions}$$

57 irreflexivity_ENV4:

```

58   across medications as m1 all
59     not interactions.has (m1.item ↔ m1.item)
60   end

```

61 no_dangerous_interactions_REQ6:

```

62   across prescriptions.domain as p all
63   across prescriptions[p.item] as m1 all
64   across prescriptions[p.item] as m2 all
65     interactions.has (m1.item ↔ m2.item) and m1.item ≠ m2.item
66   implies
67     not(prescriptions.has([p.item,m1.item]))
68     and prescriptions.has([p.item,m2.item]))
69   end
70   end
71   end

```

72 consistent_domain:

```

73   prescriptions.domain ⊆ patients
74 end

```

All prescriptions are safe

i.e. do not have dangerous interactions

$$\text{SafePrescriptions} \triangleq \forall m1, m2 \in M, p \in P : \\ \langle m1, m2 \rangle \in \text{interactions} \Rightarrow \\ \neg(\langle p, m1 \rangle \in \text{prescriptions} \\ \wedge \langle p, m2 \rangle \in \text{prescriptions})$$

```

31   add_prescription (p: PATIENT; m: MEDICATION)
32     -- Add a prescription of 'm1' to 'p1'.
33   require
34     -- p ∈ patients
35     patients.has (p)
36     -- m ∉ prescriptions[p]
37     not prescriptions[p].has (m)
38     -- cannot cause a dangerous interaction
39     -- ∀med ∈ prescriptions[p] : (med, m) ∉ interaction
40   across prescriptions[p] as med all
41     not interactions.has(med.item ↣ m)
42   end
43   do
44     prescriptions.extend ([p, m])
45   ensure
46     prescriptions ~ old prescriptions + [p, m]
47     -- UNCHANGED (patients, medications, interactions)

```

Precondition
must be strong
enough to
preserve the
system safety
invariant

As an example, the generated Eiffel files `etf_add_patient.e` looks as follows:

```
class ADD_PATIENT inherit COMMAND feature
    add_patient(p: STRING)
        local
            l_p: PATIENT
        do
            -- create a patient from the model cluster
            create l_p.make (p)
            if model.patients.has(l_p) then -- error
                model.set_error ("e1: patient already entered")
            else -- update the model by adding the patient
                model.add_patient (l_p)
            end
            -- execute the command in interactive mode
            -- or store it for batch mode
            command.on_change.notify (Current)
        end
    end
```