

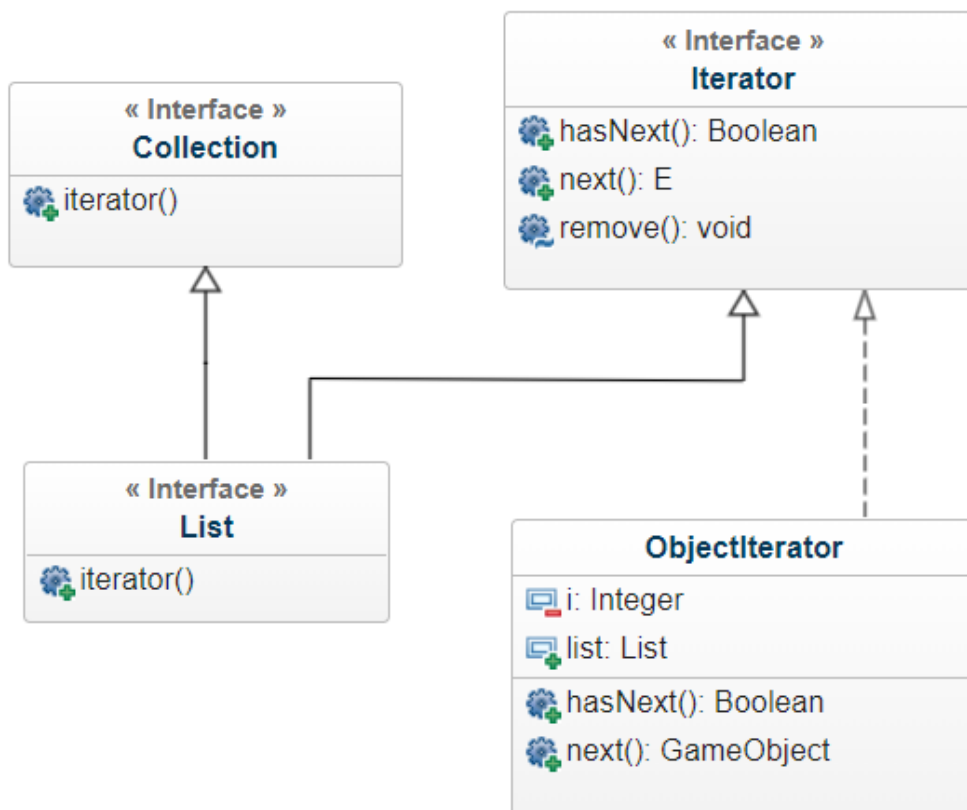
## Circus Of Plates

### Design Patterns used:

#### 1. Iterator (Behavioral design pattern)

The aim of using the Iterator Pattern was to ease traversing through a collection without exposing its underlying representation. Collections are one of the most used data types in programming (list, stack, tree, etc..). The main idea of the Iterator pattern is to extract the traversal behavior of a collection into a separate object called an *iterator*.

In our code, an **ObjectIterator** class was created and this class implements the Iterator interface in the java.util package. Only two methods were overridden and used, **hasNext\_**(which returns a Boolean of whether an element exists in the next position in the list or not) and **next** (which returns a GameObject with the index initialized inside the *ObjectIterator* class then increments the index). In *OurWorld*, two iterators were created. **mliterator** to traverse through the first half of the **moving** ArrayList- containing Plates and Bombs- and the **nliterator** to traverse through the second half of the **moving** ArrayList after reversing it.

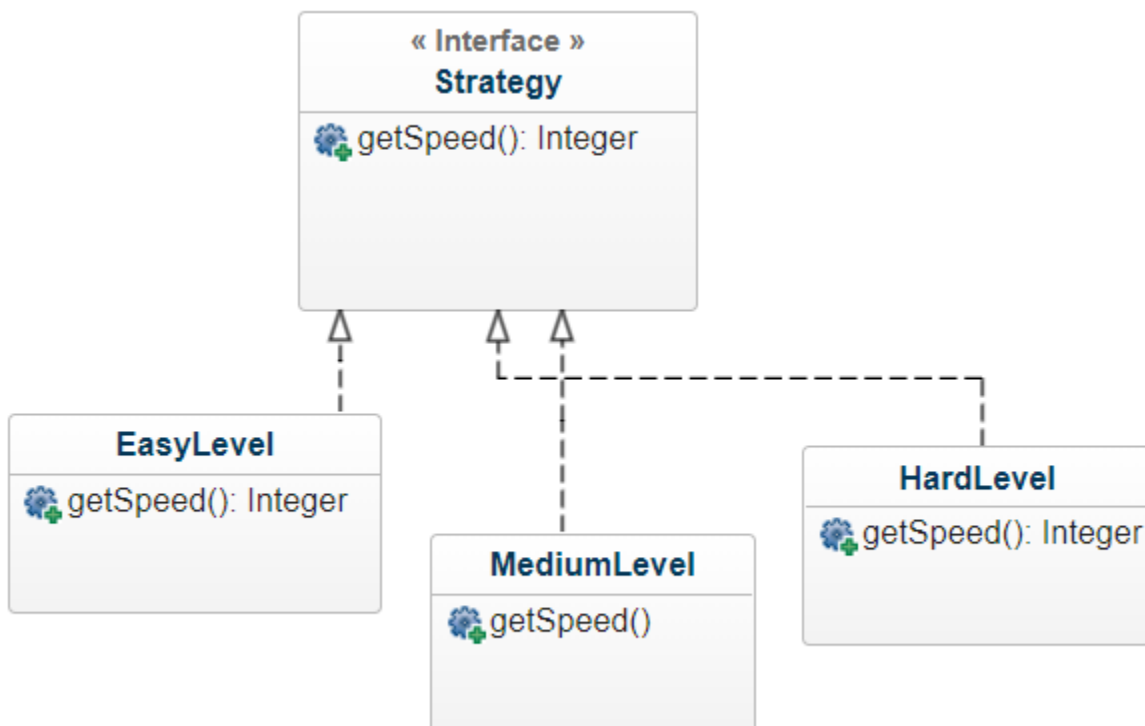




## 2. Strategy (Behavioral design pattern)

The Strategy Pattern is used to define a family of algorithms (usually that perform the same task), encapsulates each one and makes their objects interchangeable. Switching between algorithms happens at runtime. Different algorithms will be appropriate at different times.

In our code, we used Strategy for different Levels of the game (Easy, Medium, and Hard). The interface **Strategy** is implemented by the 3 classes (levels). In each level, the **getSpeed** method is implemented differently. It returns a different value for the game speed (Easy having the lowest speed –so, the slowest- and Hard being the fastest). The user chooses from the options which level they want to play and there, the **EasyLevel**, **MediumLevel** or **HardLevel** is used as an attribute when creating the circus world.

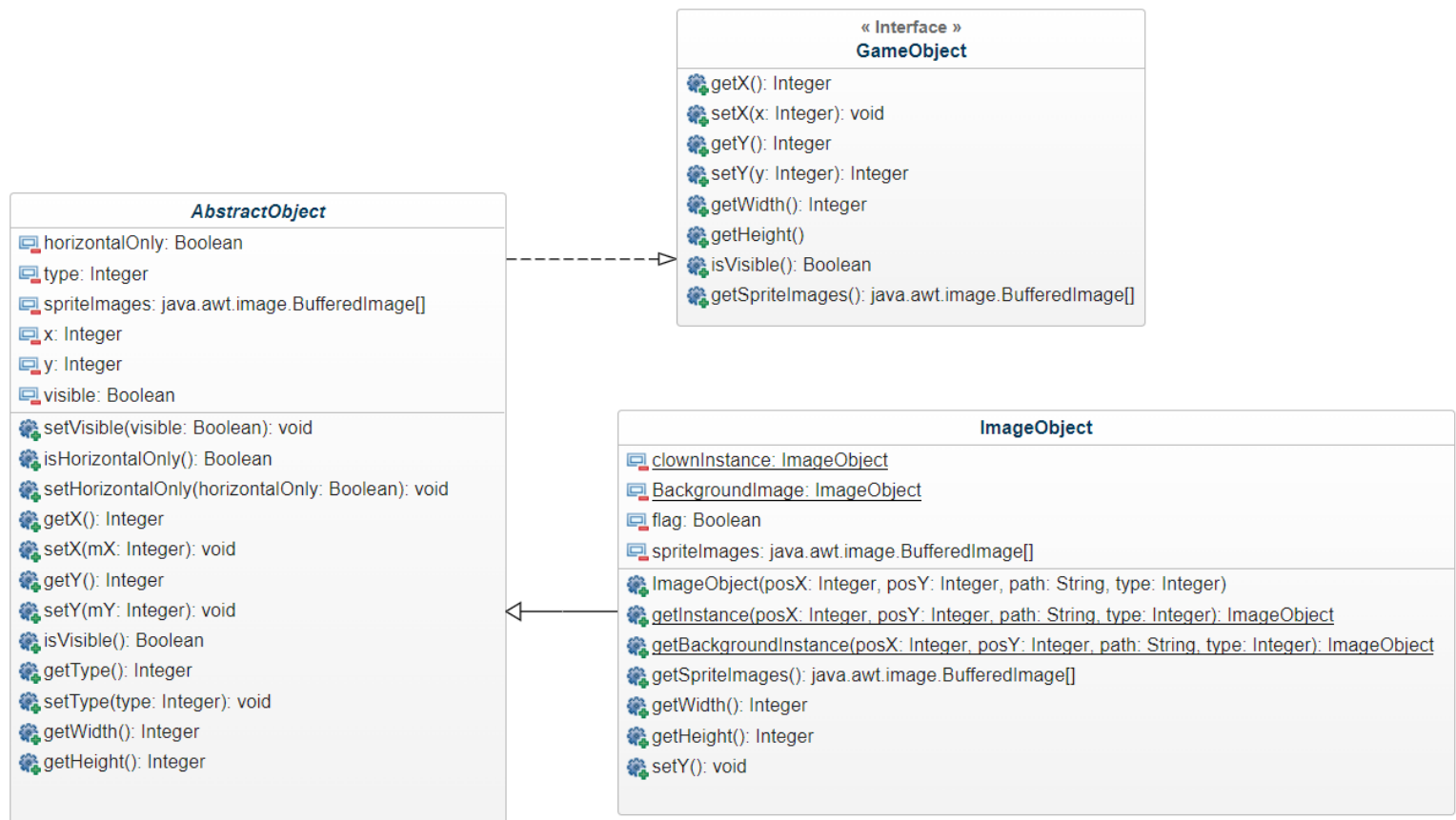




### 3. Singleton (Creational design pattern)

The Singleton pattern ensures that a class has just a single instance and provides a global point of access to that instance.

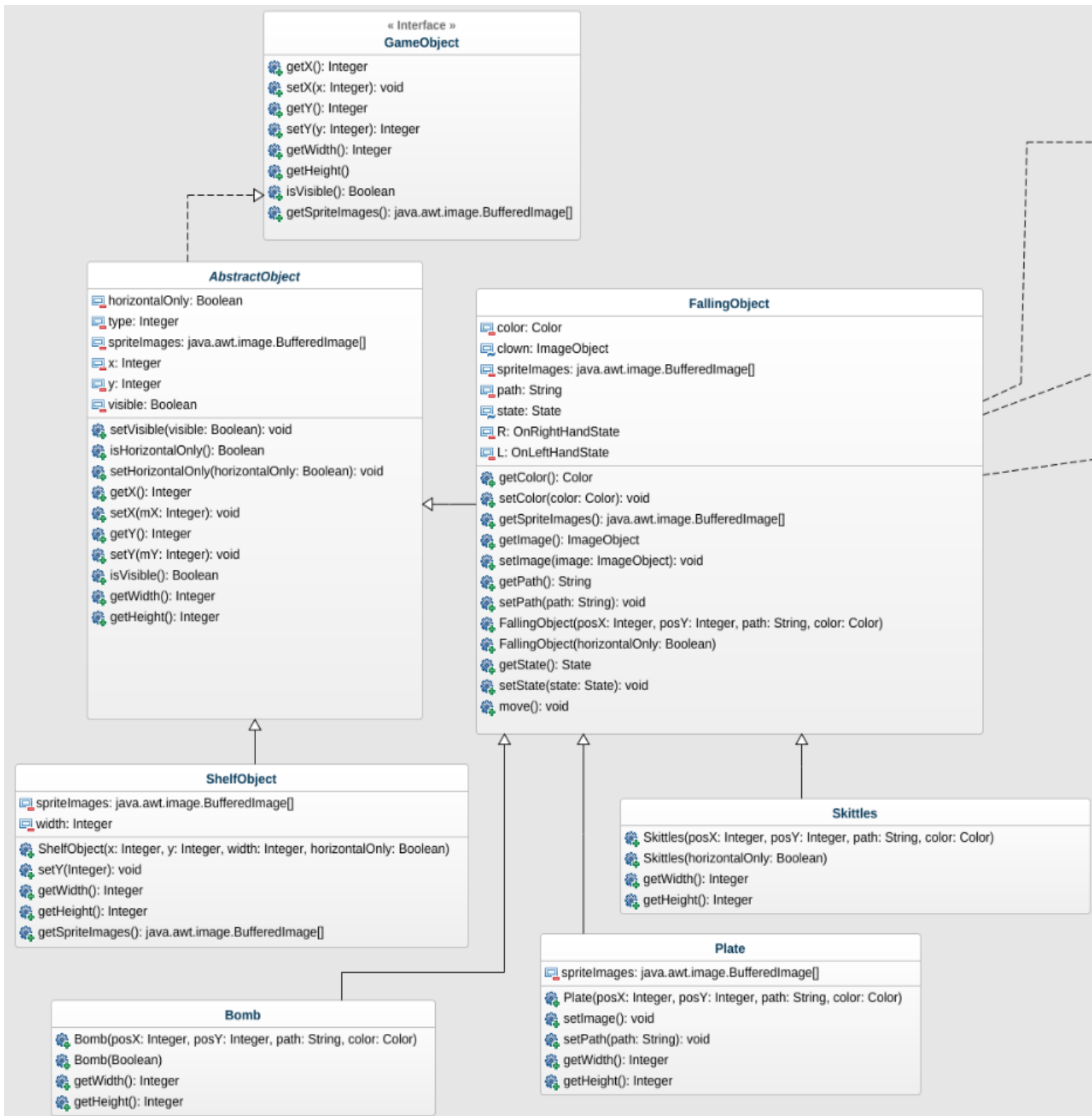
In our code, since we have only 1 clown image and only 1 background image, it is appropriate to use the Singleton. The class **ImageObject** extends **AbstractObject** which implements the **GameObject** interface. In **Generator**, the method **getInstance** returns the **clownInstance** to be added as the first element in the **control** array list. In **OurWorld** constructor, the **getBackgroundInstance** that returns **BackgroundImage** to be set as the first element in the **constant** array list.



#### 4. Factory (Creational design pattern)

The Factory pattern is considered one of the best ways to create an object. In Factory pattern, we create an object without exposing the creation logic to the user and refer to newly created object using a common interface.

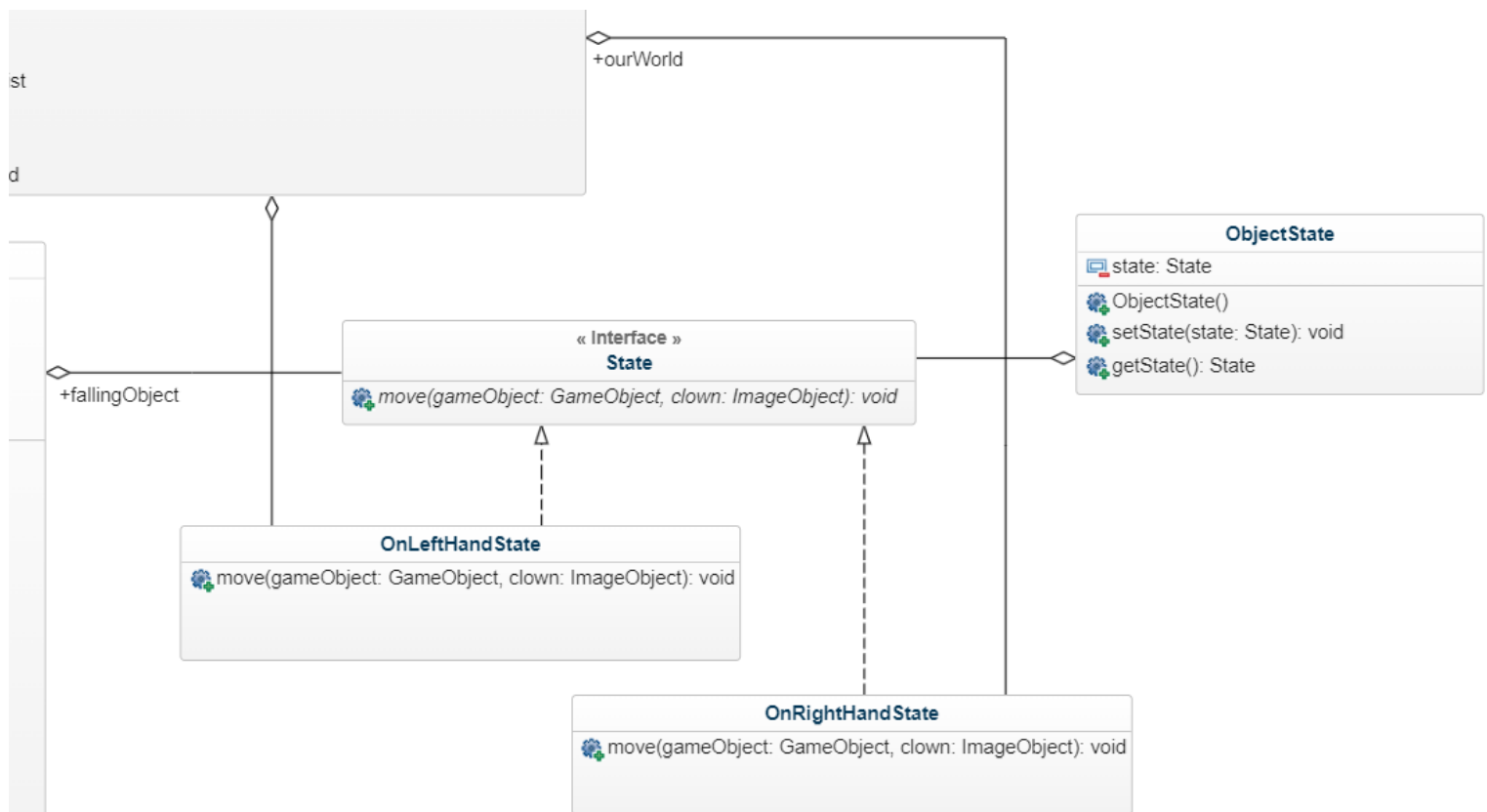
In our code, we created an abstract class which implements the Interface **GameObject**. This interface is already created in the Game Engine that we used. This class is called **AbstractObject**. All the following objects then extend this **AbstractObject** class. A class for the falling objects (**FallingObjects**), which are the objects that move with time, was created to be then extended by the **Plate**, **Bomb** and **Skittles** classes. Another class that extends **AbstractObject** is **ShelfObject**. This class contains all the necessary variables and methods of the shelves that the plates fall from. In the end, a factory class was created named **ObjectFactory**, which contains all the constructors used in the Game (such as Plate, Shelf, Clown, Bomb and Skittles). The **ObjectFactory** class is the class that is instantiated when creating any type of object in the game and all other objects aren't instantiated anywhere. This is seen in the **Generator** class. This class is used to generate all the game objects.



## 5. State (Behavioral design pattern)

In **State** pattern, a class behavior changes based on its state. In State pattern, we create objects which represent various states and a context object whose behavior varies as its state object changes.

In our code, we used the State design principle by creating a **State** interface that contains an abstract method called **move**. Then we created 2 other classes named **OnLeftHandState** and **OnRightHandState** that implement this **State** interface and override its **move** method. Since each hand of the clown needs a separate move method, these 2 classes were created and instantiated in the **OurWorld** class where it is used and in the **Plates** Class. Another class created is called **ObjectState**, this class contains getters and setters for the **state** attribute found in the **FallingObject** class and sets the initial state to null. In the **Refresh** method inside the **OurWorld** Class, the state of the falling object is updated accordingly, depending on whether the falling object touched the Left or Right hand of the clown.



**Project By:**

**Youssef ElKady 7651**

**Farida Soffar 7720**

**Salma ElMahy 7668**

### Game Class Diagram:

Link: [https://app.genmymodel.com/api/projects/\\_yww8ln-Ee29ie0vpi-P5A/diagrams/\\_yxbAon-Ee29ie0vpi-P5A/svg](https://app.genmymodel.com/api/projects/_yww8ln-Ee29ie0vpi-P5A/diagrams/_yxbAon-Ee29ie0vpi-P5A/svg)

