

What Does A Design Look Like?

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What is design?

- Making decisions about how to build software.

What is **conscious, good** design?

- **Systematically** making **good** decisions about how to build software.
- Turning a big hard problem into lots of easy small ones.

Do we need to record design?

- Ultimately, code records design.
- Do we need an additional record/representation?

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    private HashMap<String, Integer> marks;  
  
    public UnitMarks() {  
        marks = new HashMap<String,  
                                Integer>();  
  
    public void setMark(String studentId,  
                        int mark) {  
  
        marks.put(studentId,  
                  new Integer(mark));  
    }  
}
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        if (marks.size() == 0) {  
            return Double.NaN;  
        } else {  
            int sum = 0;  
            for (Integer i : marks.values())  
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                sum += i.intValue();  
            }  
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So when do we use models?

- When the system (or component) is big
 - When the decisions are complex
 - When we need to reason about big complex things.
 - When we need to communicate
 - When we need to record
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What is a model?

- Working definition:
 - A representation of some aspect of the system we wish to model.
 - Depicts that aspect in an easier to work with way than the “real” system.

Pseudocode

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for(each Unit u in system):

 for(each student s enrolled in u):

 if (s is not already in sList):

 add s to sList

for (each s in sList):

 print s's details.

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for(each Unit u in system):

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sort sList by student ID

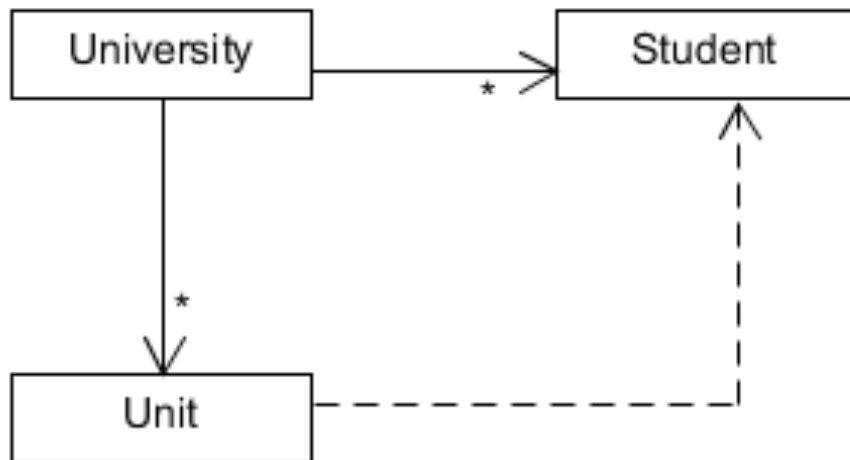
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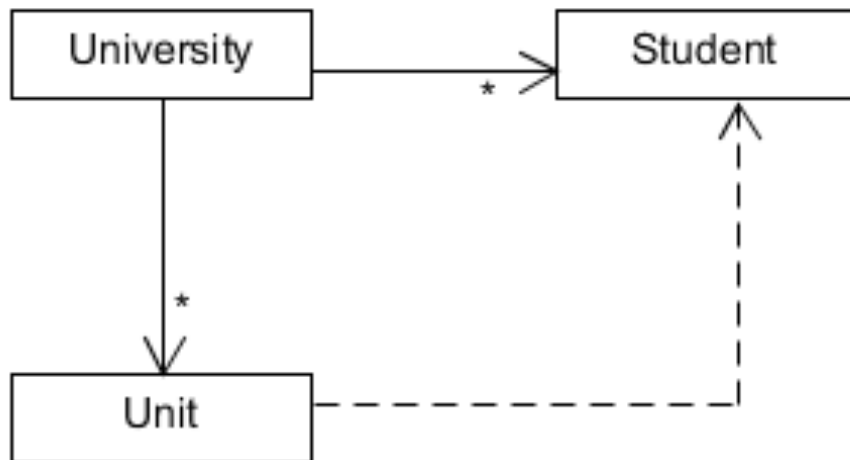
What is easier to understand?



The screenshot displays an IDE with the following components:

- Package Explorer (Left):** Shows the project structure with packages like 'src' and 'University', and classes like 'Unit', 'Student', 'Assignment', 'Exam', 'Assessment', 'University', 'Averager', 'JRE System Library', 'JavaUniversity', 'MovingBall', and 'Watch'.
- Code Editor (Center):** Displays the code for 'UnitMarks.java'. The code includes methods for printing status, creating units, displaying units, admitting students, and getting student information. It also includes comments and a main method for testing.
- Task List (Top Right):** Shows a search bar and a list of tasks.
- Outline (Bottom Right):** Shows the class hierarchy, including 'University' and its subclasses like 'Unit', 'Student', 'Assignment', 'Exam', 'Assessment', 'University', 'Averager', 'JRE System Library', 'JavaUniversity', 'MovingBall', and 'Watch'.

What is quicker to create?

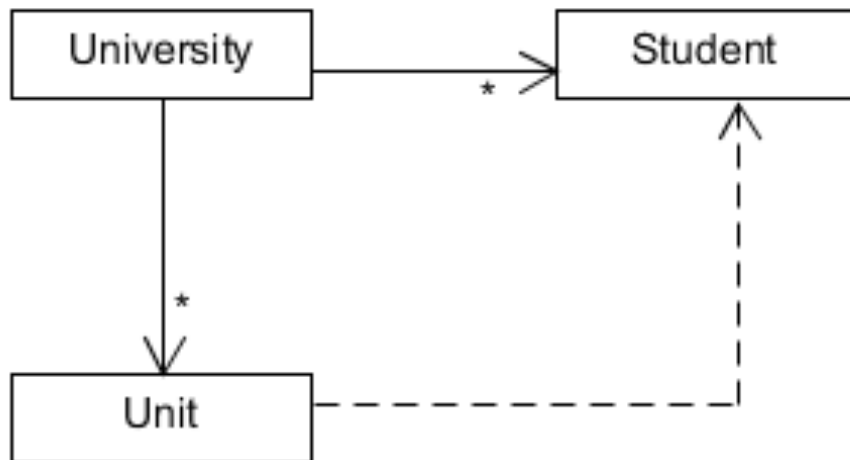


The screenshot shows the Eclipse IDE with a project named 'JavaUniversity'. The Package Explorer on the left shows the project structure, including a 'src' package with several Java files. The main editor displays the 'UnitMarks.java' file, which contains the following code:

```
19 units = new ArrayList<Unit>();
20 }
21
22 public void printStatus() {
23     System.out.println("Welcome to Java University");
24     System.out.println();
25     createUnits();
26     displayUnits();
27     System.out.println("Thank you for using Java University");
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31     students.put(s.getStudentId(), s);
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39     return students.get(studentId);
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43     Exam exam = new Exam(180, 60);
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50     // units.add(new Unit("FIT3456", "Enterprise Fizzbuzz", this));
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52     /*
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The right-hand side of the IDE shows the Outline view, which lists the classes and methods in the project, including 'University', 'Student', 'Unit', 'Exam', 'Assignment', 'Assessment', and 'UnitMarks'.

What is quicker to change?



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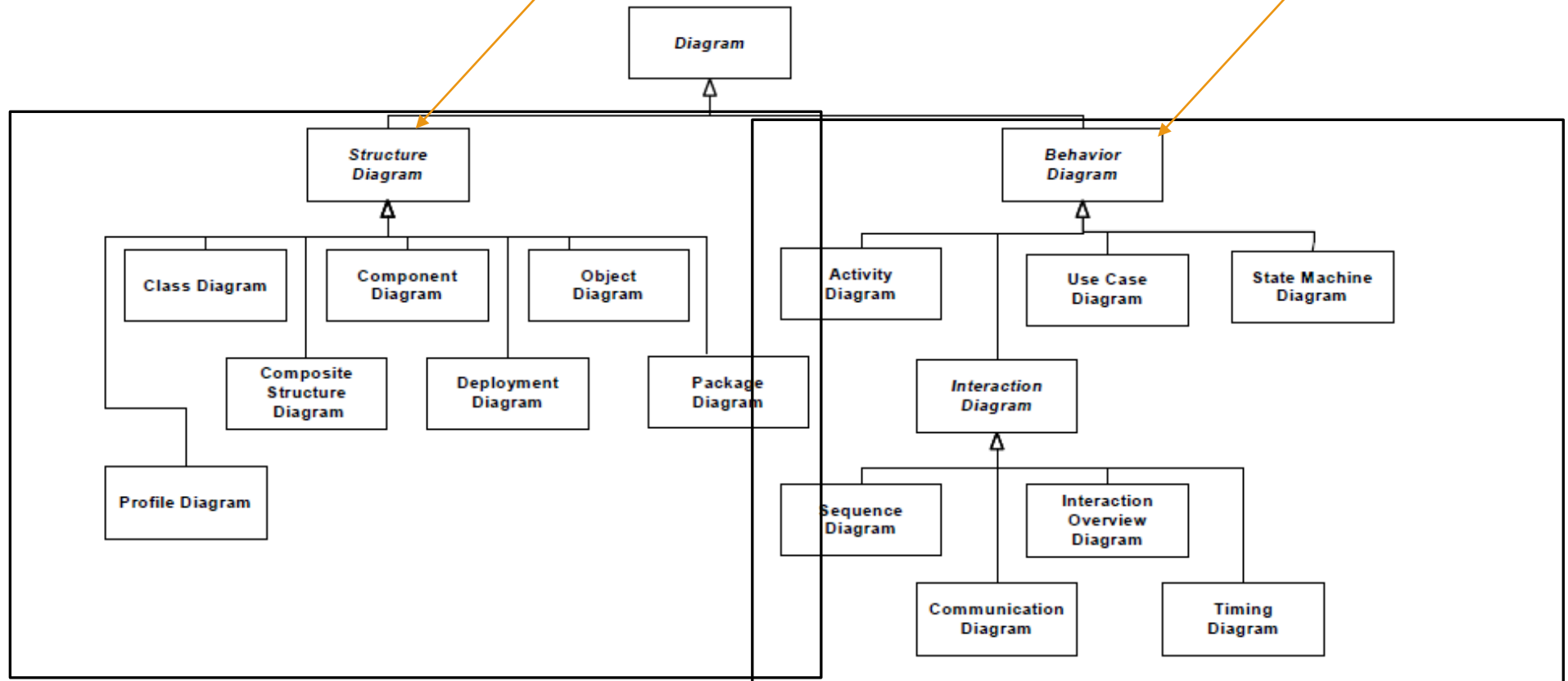
What can we model?

- Structure of system (static)
- Behaviour of system (dynamic)
- Use both, with feedback between each.

UML diagrams

Static modelling

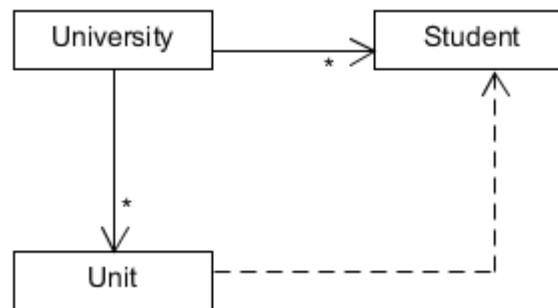
Dynamic modelling



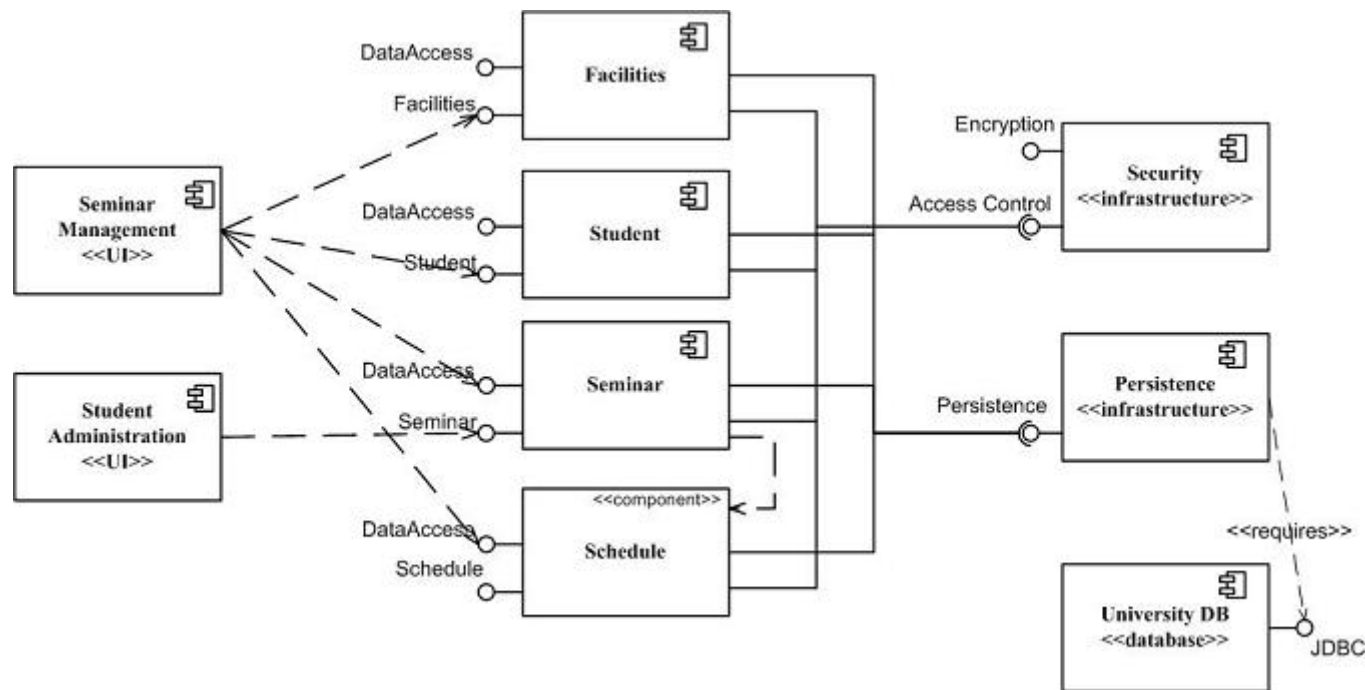
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A static model



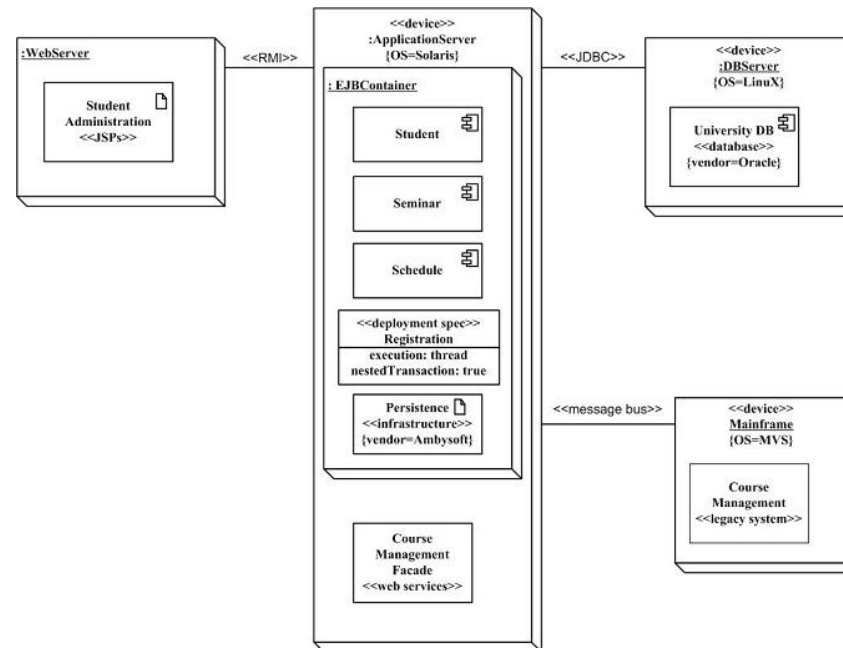
Static models



UML Component Diagram

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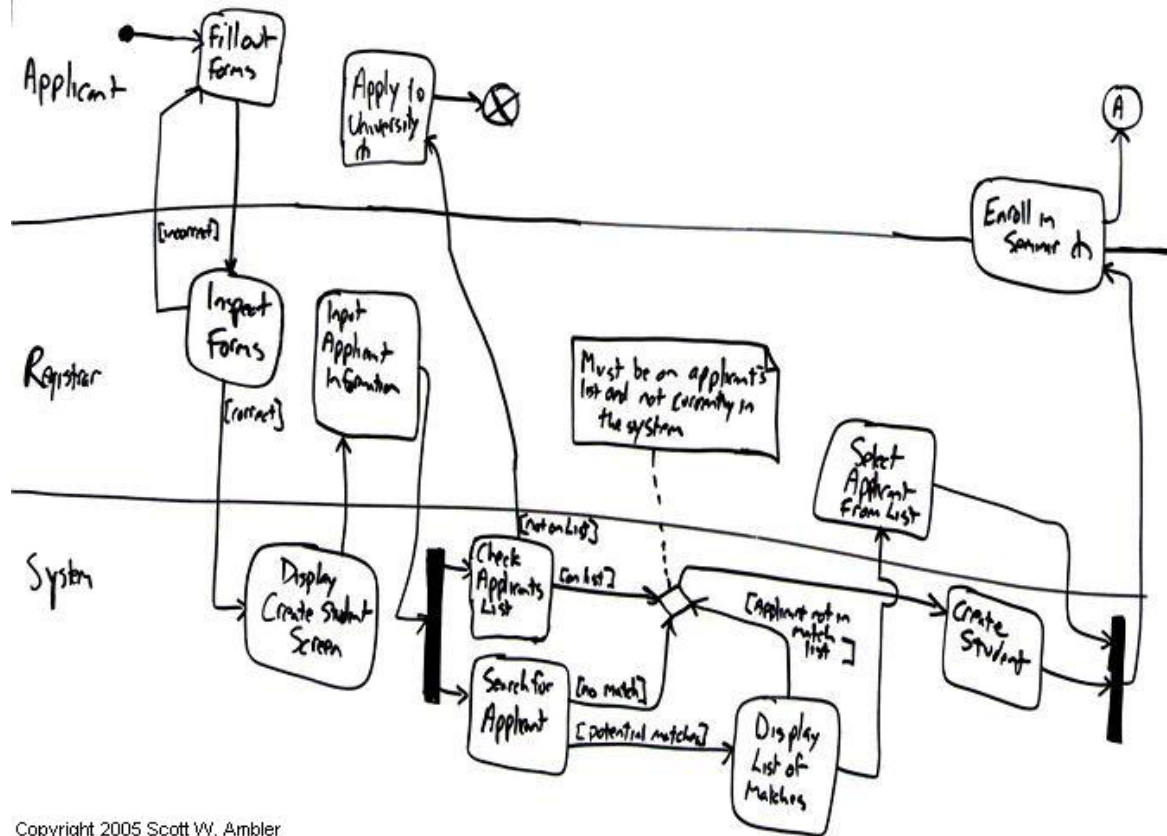
More static models



UML Deployment Diagram

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Dynamic models I



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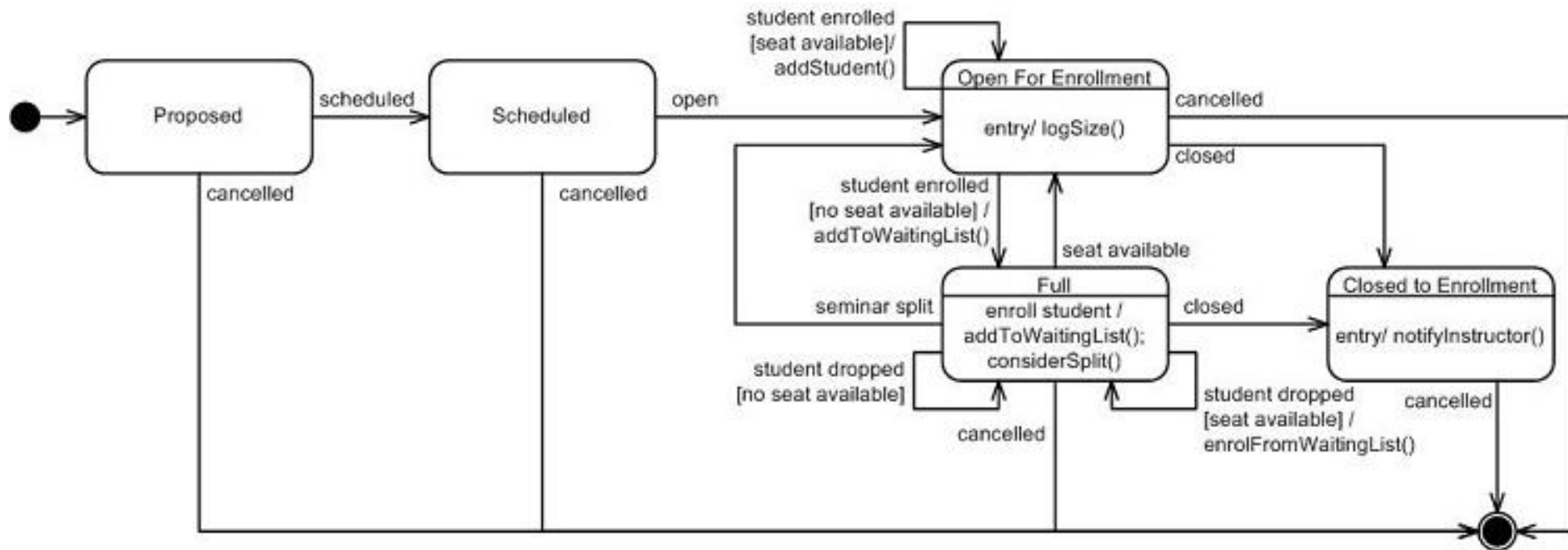
UML Activity Diagram

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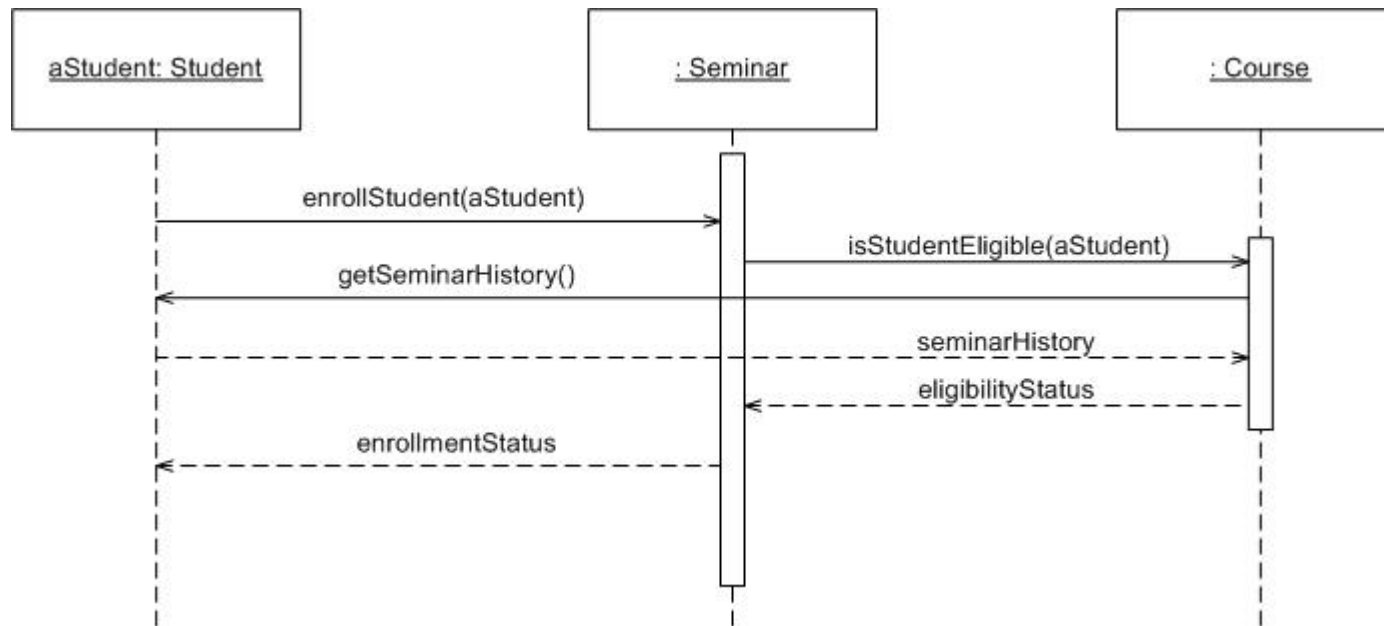
Dynamic models II

UML State Machine Diagram

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Dynamic models III



UML Sequence Diagram

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Summary

- Design – making good decisions about a software system.
- Modeling – simplified representation of some aspect of the system.
 - To reason
 - To record
 - To communicate.
- Models can be in any notation that helps this.
 - Pseudocode is modeling!
- UML provides a *family* of graphical model types for capturing different things about systems:
 - Structure (static)
 - Behaviour (dynamic)

Where are we going with this?

- A smorgasboard of notations.
 - What do we do with them?
 - When do we use them?
 - How do they relate
 - to each other?
 - to other aspects of the software development process?