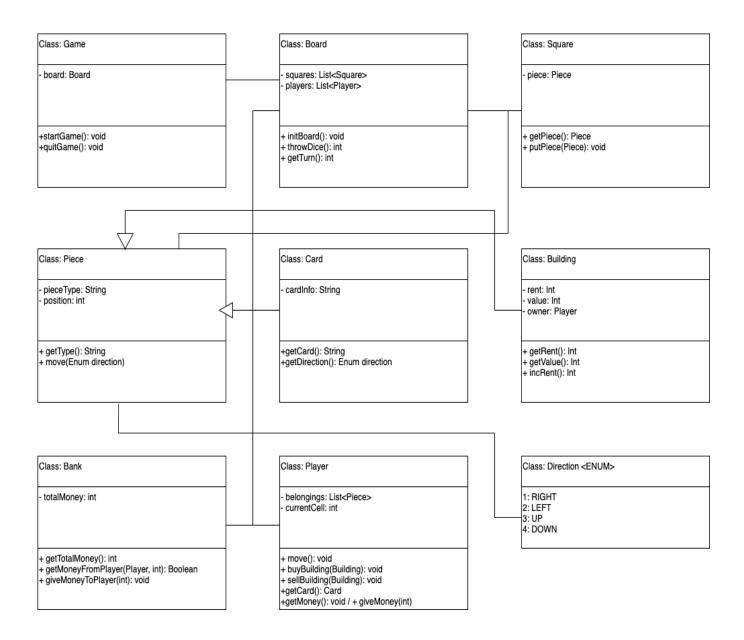
Monopoly Game CRC Cards

lass: Game	Class: Board	Class: Square
Responsibilities: -Start Game -Resume Game -Quit Game	Responsibilities: -Store squares -Ensure the rules -Get dice values -Keep track of the turn	Responsibilities: -Represent each square on the board -Show piece
Collaborations: Board	Collaborations: -Square	Collaborations: -Piece
Class: Piece	Class: Card	Class: Building
Responsibilities: Get type Move	Responsibilities: -Get information on the card -Move pieces with respect to its type	Responsibilities: -Get Rent -Get Value -Increment Rent
Collaborations: Card Building	Collaborations: -Piece -Player	Collaborations: -Player
Class: Bank	Class: Player	
Responsibilities: Get Total Money Get money from the players Give money to the players	Responsibilities: -Move -Buy/Sell buildings -Get Card -Get/Give money from/to bank	
Collaborations: Player	Collaborations: -Piece -Bank -Building	

Monopoly Game Class Diagram



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Why the specified classes are selected?

In my design, I tried to create the most fundamental classes and did not want to waste memory by creating for example a 'Dice' class; because a dice value can be generated by the Board class itself within a member method. Also, I did not create separate classes for houses, hotels etc. since those can be represented just by the building class itself.

I have a 'Piece' class which is the parent class of all pieces that can exist in the game. The Object-Oriented Design Pattern here is used to be able to have list of pieces stored in players since a player can have various pieces in hand.

In this class diagram, I did not specify the methods like getters, setters and draws since those are compulsory and I did not want my class diagram to seem complex.