

### Contract CO1: joinGame

<b>Operation:</b>	joinGame(playerName)
<b>Cross References:</b>	Use Cases: Join Game
<b>Preconditions</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Number of players &lt; 2</li><li>2. Player name is valid</li></ol>
<b>Postconditions</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. One more player added into the game</li><li>2. Total number of players in the game increases by one</li></ol>

### Contract CO2: playGame

<b>Operation:</b>	playGame( )
<b>Cross References:</b>	Use Cases: In Game
<b>Preconditions</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. <math>2 \leq</math> Number of players <math>&lt; 5</math></li><li>2. Board is ready for the game</li><li>3. Tiles are ready for the game</li><li>4. Deck is ready for the game</li><li>5. Players are ready for the game</li></ol>
<b>Postconditions</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. GameOn is set to true</li></ol>

### Contract CO3: placeTile

<b>Operation:</b>	placeTile(location, rotation)
<b>Cross References:</b>	Use Cases: In Game
<b>Preconditions</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. GameOn is true</li><li>2. Deck is not empty</li><li>3. Previous placement is not valid</li></ol>
<b>Postconditions</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Return the validity of this tile placement</li></ol>

### Contract CO4: placeMeeple

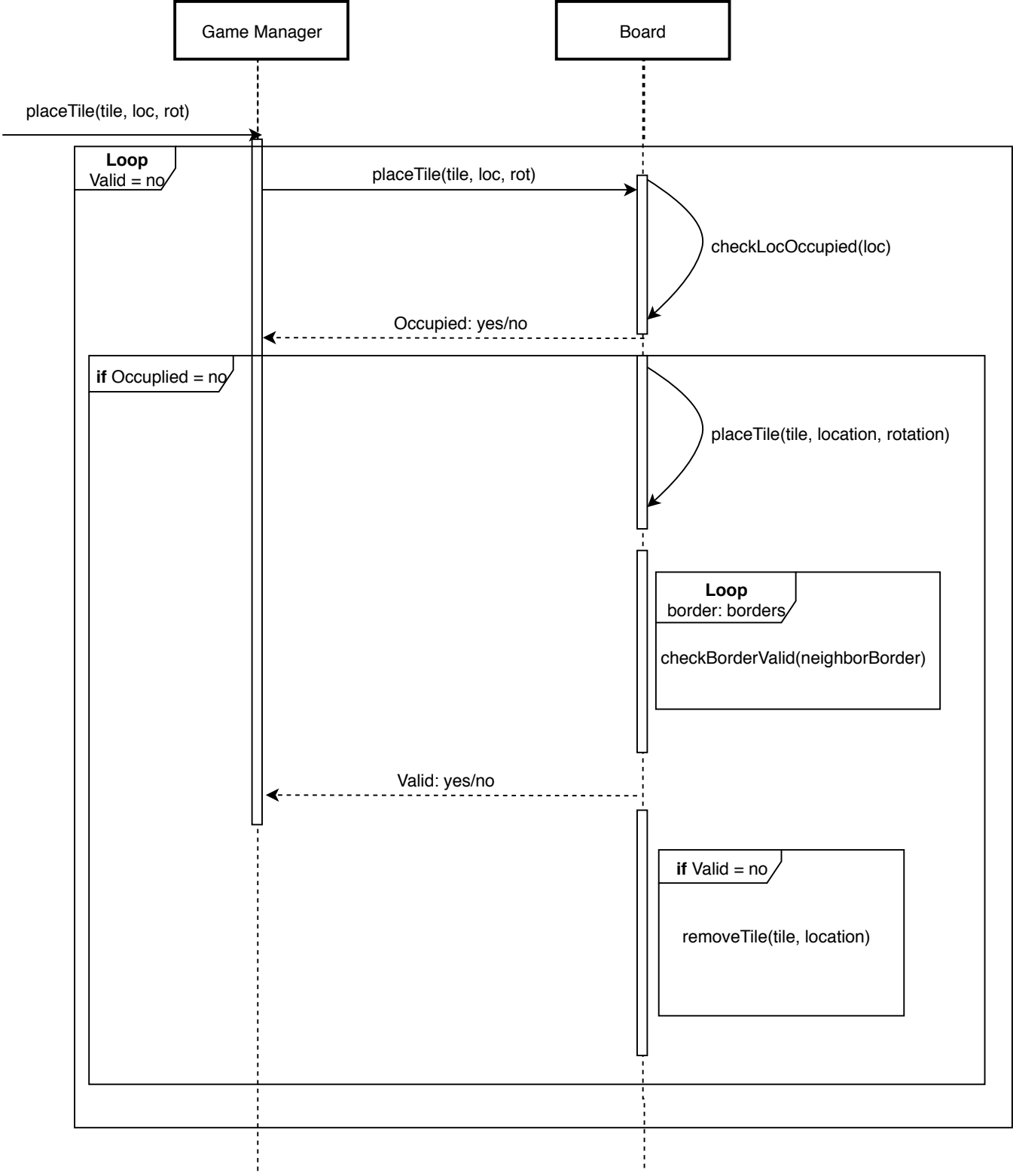
<b>Operation:</b>	placeMeeple(location)
<b>Cross References:</b>	Use Cases: In Game
<b>Preconditions</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. GameOn is true</li><li>2. Deck is not empty</li><li>3. Previous placement is not valid</li></ol>
<b>Postconditions</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Return the validity of this meeple placement</li></ol>

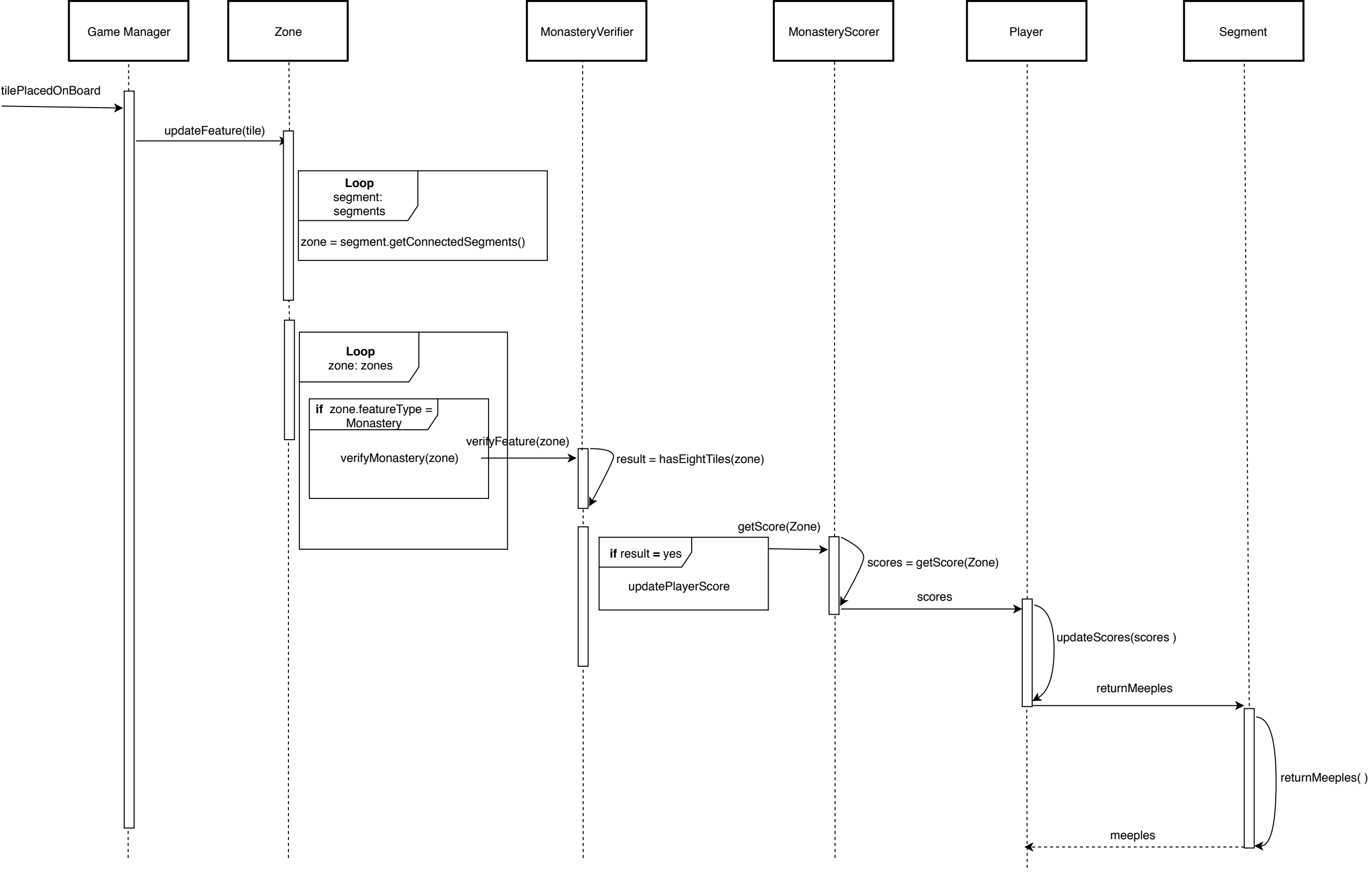
### Contract CO5: getScore

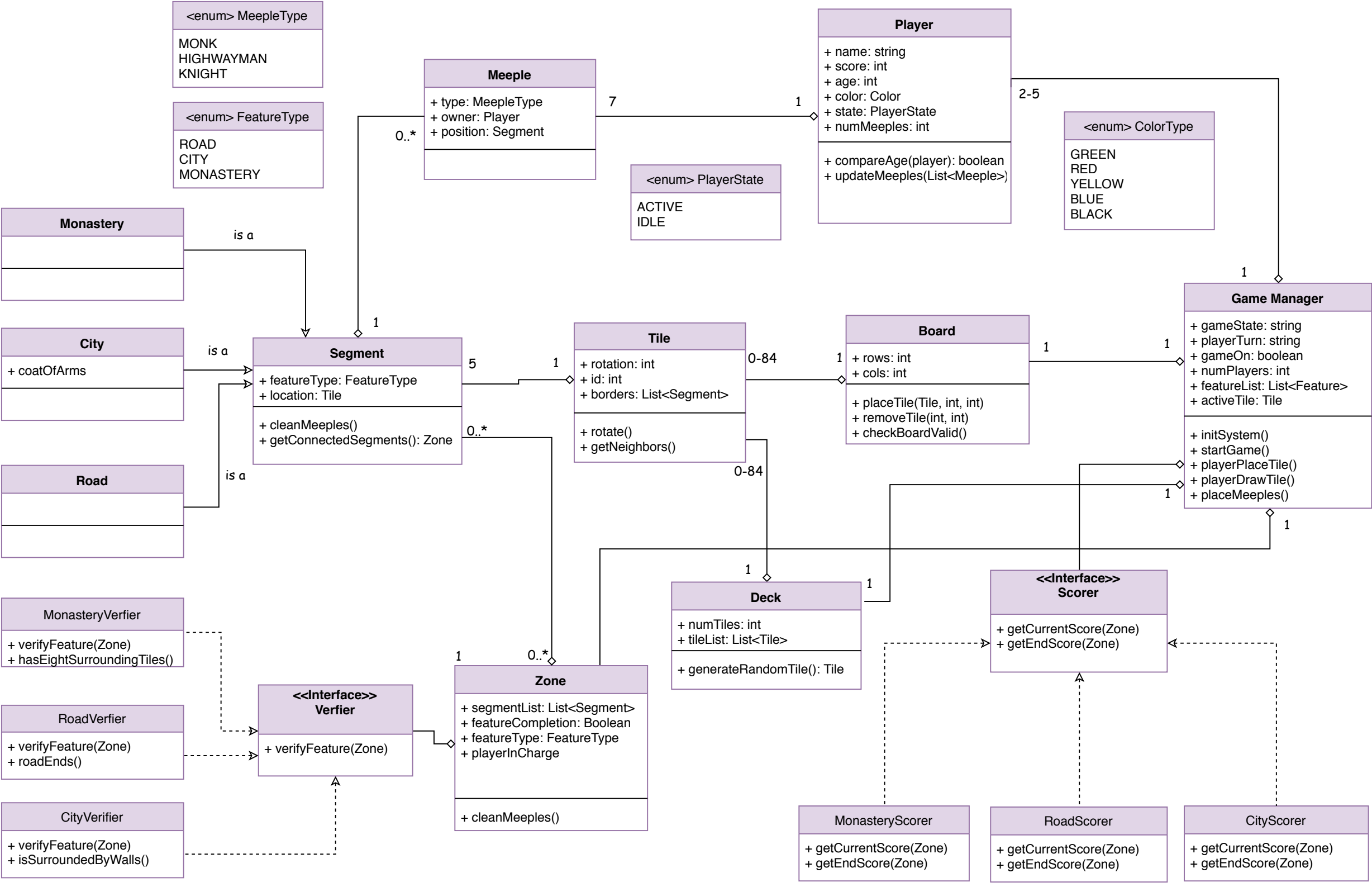
<b>Operation:</b>	getScore( )
<b>Cross References:</b>	Use Cases: In Game
<b>Preconditions</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. GameOn is True</li><li>2. Placement of tile is valid</li><li>3. Placement of meeple is valid</li></ol>
<b>Postconditions</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Score for this move is computed</li></ol>

### Contract CO6: getResult

<b>Operation:</b>	getResult( )
<b>Cross References:</b>	Use Cases: After Game
<b>Preconditions</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. GameOn is false</li><li>2. Deck is empty</li></ol>
<b>Postconditions</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Winner is obtained</li></ol>







## Justify design decisions

My design decisions include:

### 1. GameManager Class

First, I think it is necessary to have a game manager to take care of the life cycle of the game. It manages the game process from a high-level including checking how many players are in the game and keeping track of the state of the game, and active tile. It also functions as the interface of GUI and the internal game components.

### 2. Player Class

For the game to play, player class is created to represent actual players and keep track of their name, age, score, and others.

### 3. Board Class

Next, I think we should have a board class that corresponds to the actual game map where the game is played on. The map consists of tiles and is also responsible for checking if the tile placement is valid or not every time the player places it.

### 4. Tile Class

Tile class is drawn from the deck and placed by the player. It can rotate and has a location on the map. A tile consists of several segments, which can be renamed as borders.

### 5. Deck Class

Deck class generates a random tile for each player in each round of the game.

### 6. Segment Class

Segment class is designed as an abstract class that can be inherited by different concrete types of landscapes, which include roads, cities, monasteries. All these subtypes of landscapes share some invariant components but also some variant parts, say, the coat of arm in the city. Therefore, template method design pattern is chosen because there is a strong relationship observed between the abstract segment type and all those concrete segment types. In addition, it is also responsible for clearing meeples that are on this particular segment.

### 7. Zone Class

Zone class is composed of segments. Zone can be completed as a feature or as just left incomplete. Zone can be composed by connecting segments of the same type together.

### 8. Meeple Class

Meeple class is a simple class that belongs to the player. It is used to determine which player the feature belongs to when it is complete.

#### 9. Verifier Class

In addition to all classes that correspond to concrete game components, we need to have a verifier class that specifically checks if a certain type of feature is completed. Since there are different mechanisms for different types of landscapes, which is similar to the concept of applying different strategies that serve similar purposes, strategy design pattern is used here. Therefore, a common interface is defined.

#### 10. Scorer Class

This class is similar to the verifier class except it is specifically used to compute scores for different types of features. Each scorer implements two methods. One is used for computing scores before the game ends while the other one is used for computing scores when the game ends.