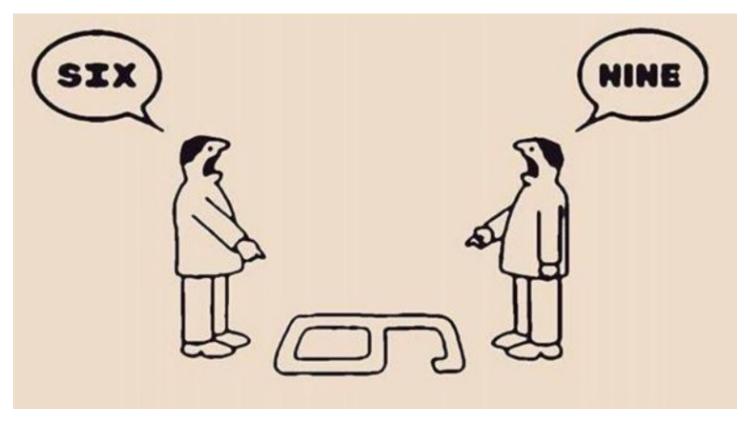
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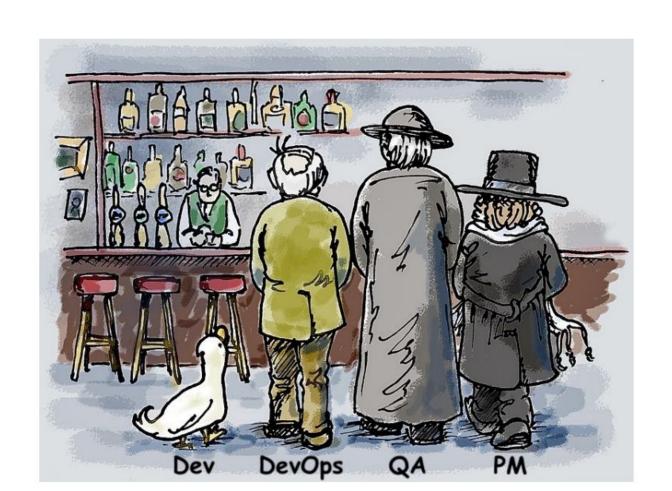
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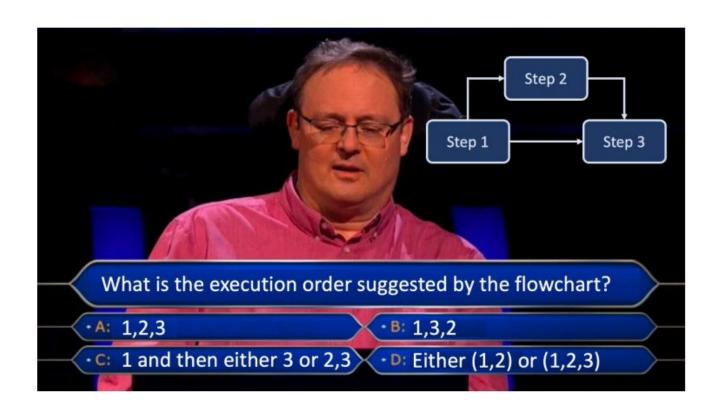
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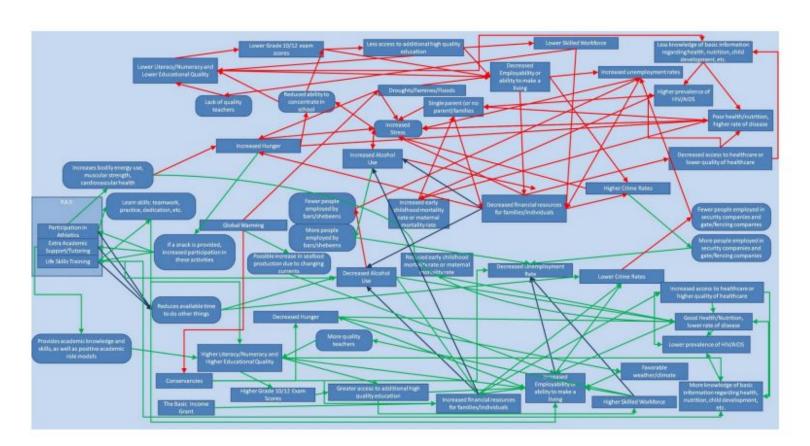
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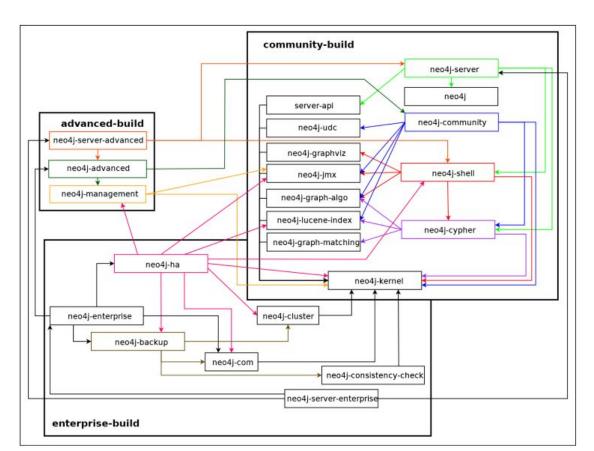
Problem - Ambiguous Diagrams



Problem - Chaos



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Solution

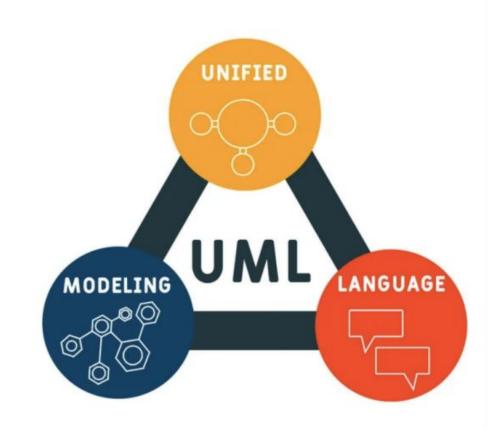


Diagram - Use Case

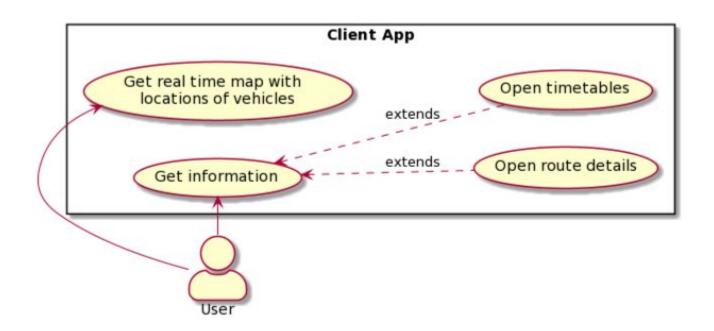


Diagram - Use Case

- Include the most relevant use case (domain specific ones).
- Keep them simple and coherent.
- Different diagrams for different
 - types of actors,
 - subsystems,
 - perspectives

Diagram - Activity

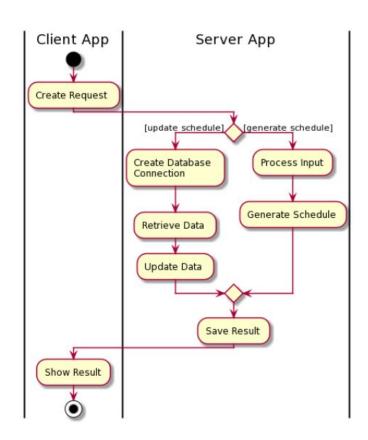


Diagram - Activity

- You can group state transitions into states
- In case you do that provide start and end states

Diagram - Sequence

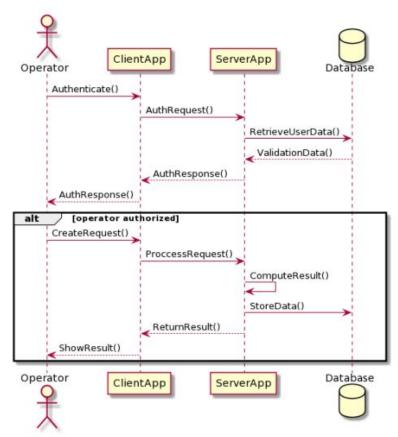


Diagram - Sequence

- All the requests should be ended by responses or destruction occurrences.
- Synchronous requests should be followed by a response or an asynchronous request.
- Divide the sequences using fragments.

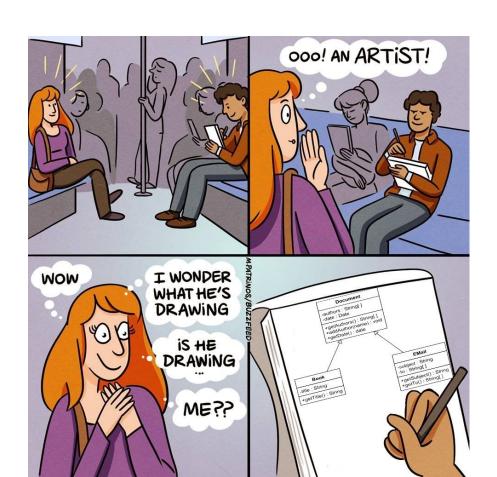
UML - Strengths:

- Multiple perspectives of a system
- Non Ambiguous (if used correctly)
- Varies from simple/intuitive to complex/technical

Tools:

- <u>Draw.io</u>
- PlantUML
- Lucidchart

After lesson



References:

- PlantUML
- <u>UML web site</u>
- Activity diagram
- Use case diagram
- Sequence diagram