BUSINESS LOGIC DESIGN

Chapter 5

Software Engineering

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Goals

- Understand the software design as a set of objects that interact with each other and manage their own state and operations.
- Learn how to derive a design model from a class diagram.
- Learn how to derive methods from sequence diagrams.

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Introduction

Conceptual Modeling (Analysis)

It is the process of constructing a **model** / of a detailed specification of **A problem of the real world** we are confronted with.

It does not **contain** *design and implementation* elements

Modeling = Design?

NO

Introduction

Modeling vs. Design

Modeling Problem Oriented

A process that **extends**, **refines** and **reorganizes** the aspects detected in the process of

Conceptual modeling to generate a **rigurous specification** of the information system always **oriented to the final solution** of the

software system.

Design

Solution Oriented

The design adds the development environment and the implementation language as elements to consider.

OBJECTS DESIGN

Objects Design

Input: Conceptual Modeling – Class diagram



Output: Design – C# Design

Design of Classes

Design of Associations

Design of Aggregations

Design of Specializations

Objects Design

** Refine analysis class diagram

Design decisions

- Create new classes.
- ✓ Remove/Join classes
- Create new relationships
- ✓ Modify existing relationships
 - Restrict navegability
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Design Class Diagram

Design Patterns. Classes (1/2)

Conceptual Modeling

A A1: String A2: String Metodo1() Metodo2()

Design

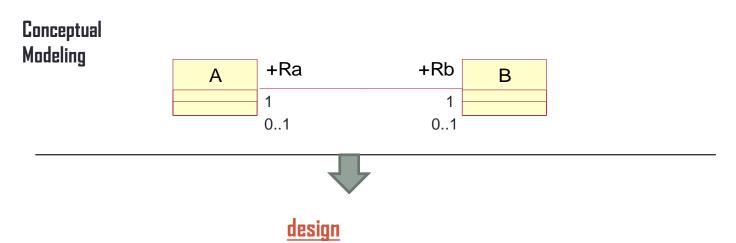
```
class A
private String A1;
private String A2;
public int Metodo1() {...}
 public String Metodo2() {...}
public void setA1(string a) {...}
 public void setA2(string a) {...}
public String getA1() {...}
public String geA2() {...}
```

Classes (2/2)

design

```
public int Metodo1()
   return ...
public String Metodo2()
   return ...
public void setA1(string a) { A1=a;}
public void setA2(string a) { A2=a;}
public String getA1() {return A1;}
public String getA2(){return A2;}
```

Design Patterns. Associations (1/10) Relationship



```
class A
{
   private B Rb;
   public void setRb(B vB){...}
   public B getRb(){...}
}
class B
{
   private A Ra;
   public void setRa(A vA) {...}
   public A getRa() {...}
}
```

Associations (2/10)

1-to-1 Relationship

Design

```
public void setRb(B vB)
{
   Rb=vB;
}

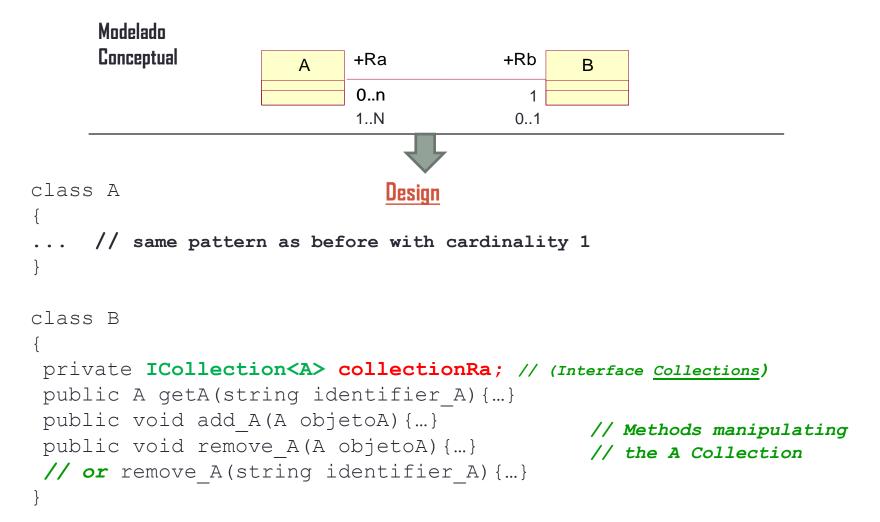
public void setRa(A vA)
{
   Ra=vA;
}
```

```
public B getRb()
{
    return Rb;
}

public A getRa()
{
    return Ra;
}
```

Associations (3/10)

1-to-Many Relationship



Associations (4/10)

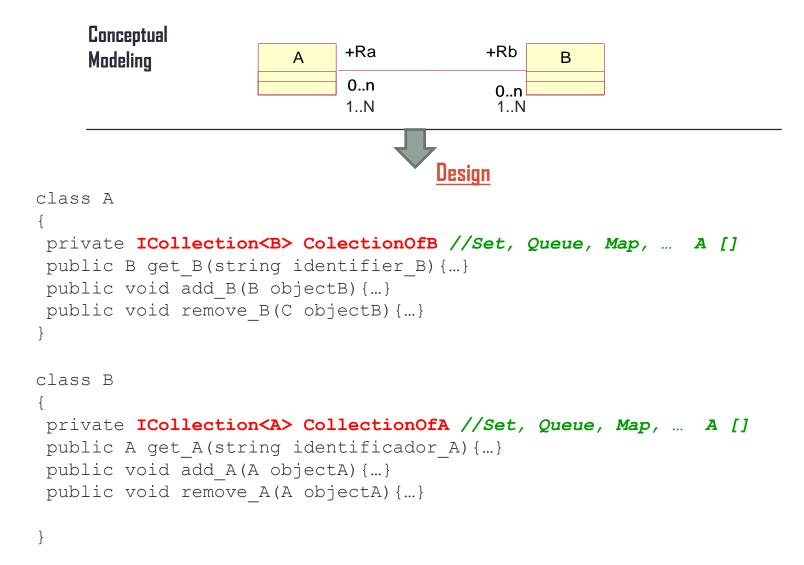
```
class B
 private ICollection<A> collectionRa; // if it is List: List,
LinkedList
public void add_Ra(A objectA)
    collectionRa.Add (objectA)
public void remove_Ra(A objectA)
    collectionRa.Remove (ObjectA)
           SortedList, Stack, Queue, Dictionary, SortedDictionary, HashSet...
```

Associations (5/10)

The design of the **Associations**Will be as defined depending on the max cardinality being 1 or N.

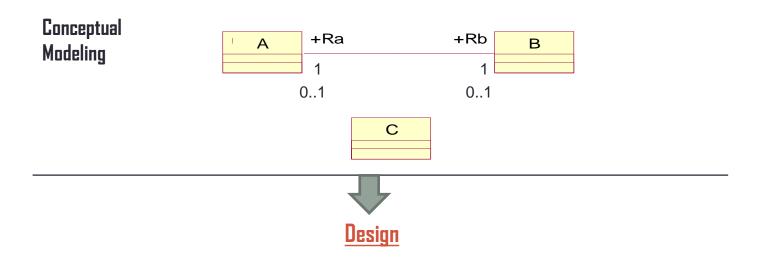
Associations (6/10)

Many-to-Many Relationship



Associations (7/10)

1-1 Association (Association Class)



```
class A
{
    private C The_C;
    public void setC(C vC){...}
    public C getC() {...}
}
```

```
class B
{
  private C The_C;
  public void setC(C vC) {...}
  public C getC() {...}
}
```

Associations (8/10)

1-1 Association (Association Class)

Design

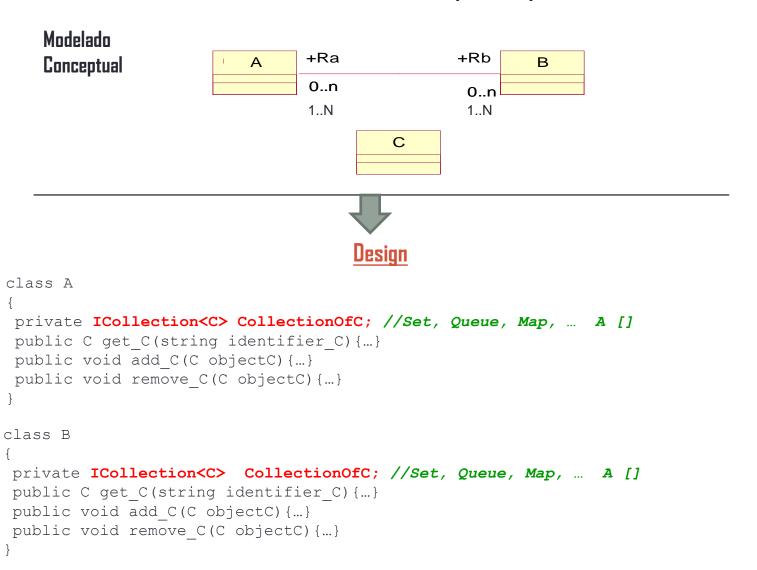
```
class C
{
    private A Ref_A;
    private B Ref_B;

    public void setA(A vA) {...}
    public A getA() {...}

    public b getB() {...}
}
```

Associations (9/10)

Many-to-Many Association (Association Class)



Associations (10/10)

Many-to-Many Association (Association Class)

<u>Design</u>

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Design Patterns. Aggregation/Composition

(1/2)

1-1 Aggregation

Conceptual Modeling



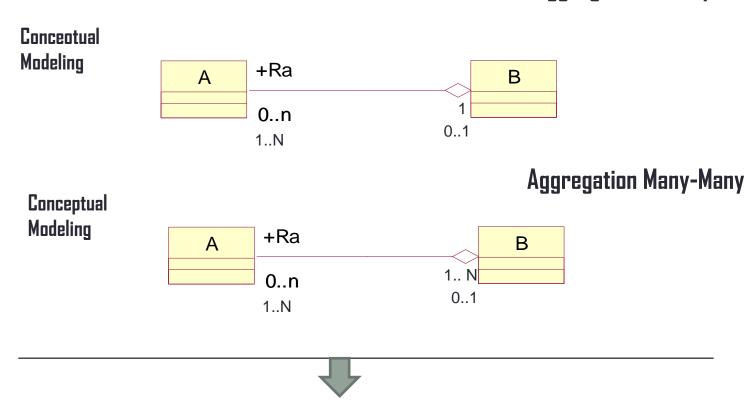


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         public B getRb(){...}
}

class B
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         private A Ra;
         public void setRa(A vA){...}
         public A getRa(){...}
}
```

Aggregation/Composition (2/2) Aggregation 1-Many

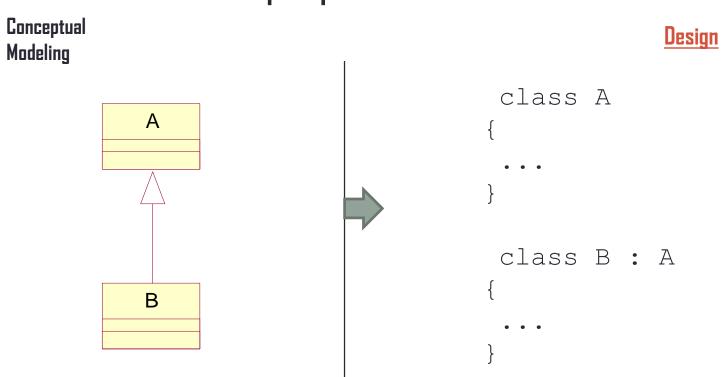




// same patterns already discussed

Specialization/Generalization

Simple Specialization



DESIGN OF MESSAGES

Design of Messages

- Input: Sequence Diagram
 - Identify communication within the system
- <u>Output</u>: Obtain operations (methods) of classes



 If an object receives a message offer a method to serve the message

- its class will
- If an object sends a message the invocation of the method of the destination object will be in the body of a method of the sender object.

Design of Messages

} }

