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1 Introduction

2 Overview

2.1 Architectural decisions

Briefly discuss your architectural decisions for each non-functional requirement. Pay attention to the solutions that you employed (in your own terms or using tactics and/or patterns).

ReqX: requirement name Provide a brief discussion of the decisions related to *ReqX*.

Employed tactics and patterns: List all patterns and tactics used to achieve ReqX, if any.

2.2 Discussion

Use this section to discuss your architecture in retrospect. For example, what are the strong points of your architecture? What are the weak points? Is there anything you would have done otherwise with your current experience? Are there any remarks about the architecture that you would give to your customers? Etc.

3 Client-server view (UML Component diagram)

The context diagram of the client-server view. Discuss which components communicate with external components and what these external components represent.

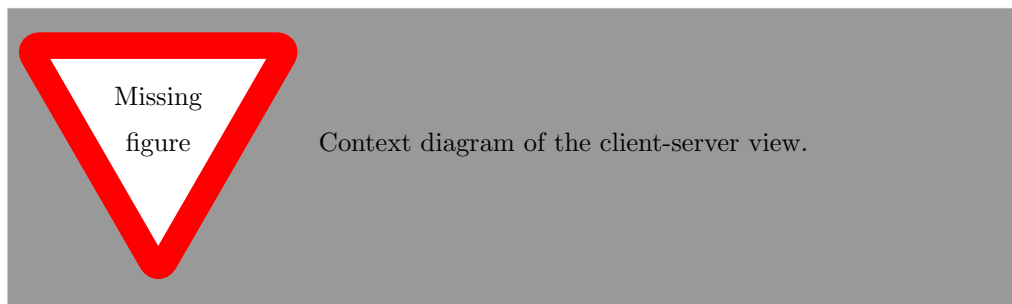


Figure 1: Context diagram for the client-server view.

The primary diagram and accompanying explanation.

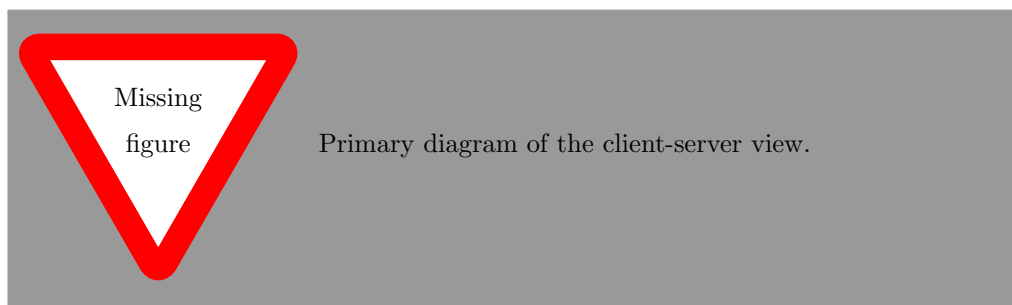


Figure 2: Primary diagram of the client-server view.

3.1 Main architectural decisions

Discuss your architectural decisions for the most important requirements in more detail using the components of the client-server view. Pay attention to the solutions that you employed and the alternatives that you considered. The explanation here must be self-contained and complete. Imagine you had to describe how the architecture supports the core functionality to someone that is looking at the client-server view only. Hide unnecessary details (these should be shown in the decomposition view).

3.1.1 ReqX: requirement name

Describe the design choices related to *ReqX* together with the rationale of why these choices were made.

Alternatives considered

Alternative(s) for choice 1 Explain what alternative(s) you considered for this design choice and why they were not selected.

4 Decomposition view (UML Component diagram)

Discuss the decompositions of the components of the client-server view which you have further decomposed.

4.1 ComponentX

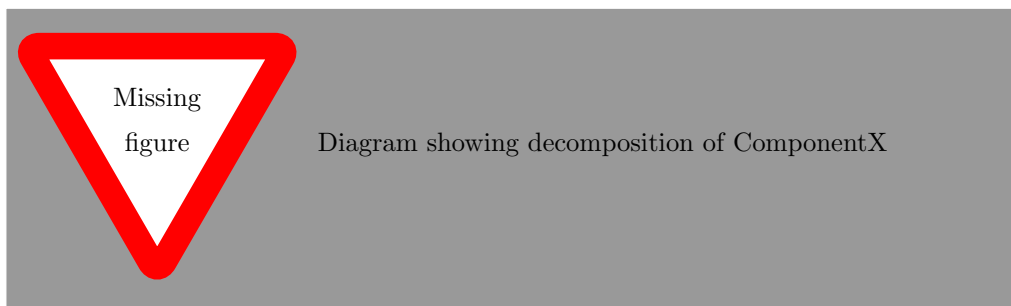


Figure 3: Decomposition of ComponentX

Describe the decomposition of ComponentX and how this relates to the requirements.

5 Deployment view (UML Deployment diagram)

Describe the context diagram for the deployment view. For example, which protocols are used for communication with external systems and why?

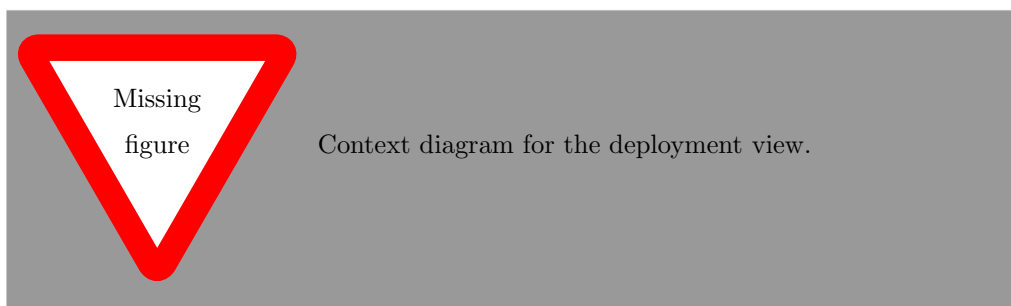


Figure 4: Context diagram for the deployment view.

The primary deployment diagram itself and accompanying explanation. Pay attention to the parts of the deployment diagram which are crucial for achieving certain non-functional requirements. Also discuss any alternative deployments that you considered.

6 Scenarios

Illustrate how your architecture fulfills the most important data flows. As a rule of thumb, focus on the scenario of the domain description. Describe the scenario in terms of architectural components using UML Sequence diagrams and further explain the most important interactions in text. Illustrating the scenarios serves as a

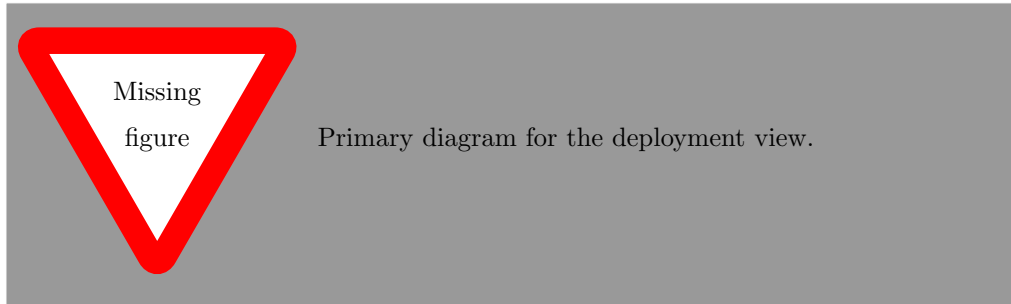


Figure 5: Primary diagram for the deployment view.

quick validation of the completeness of your architecture. If you notice at this point that for some reason, certain functionality or qualities are not addressed sufficiently in your architecture, it suffices to document this, together with a rationale of why this is the case according to you. You do not have to further refine you architecture at this point.

6.1 Scenario 1

Shortly describe the scenario shown in this subsection. Show the complete scenario using one or more sequence diagrams.

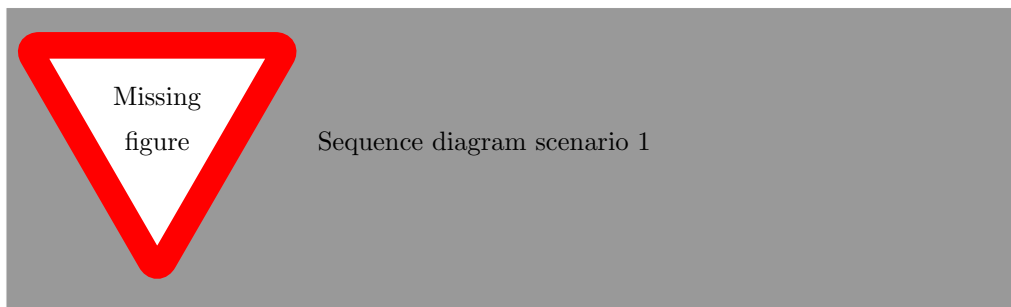


Figure 6: The system behavior for the first scenario.

A Element catalog

List all components and describe their responsibilities and provided interfaces. Per interface, list all methods using a Java-like syntax and describe their effect and exceptions if any. List all elements and interfaces alphabetically for ease of navigation.

A.1 Component 1

- **Description:** Responsibilities of the component.
- **Super-component:** The direct super-component, if any.
- **Sub-components:** the direct sub-components, if any.

Provided interfaces

- InterfaceA
 - `returnType1 operation1(ParamType param) throws SomeException`
 - * Effect: Describe the effect of the operation
 - * Exceptions:
 - SomeException: Describe when the exception is thrown.

- * `void operation2(ParamType2 param)`
 - Effect: Describe the effect of the operation
 - Exceptions: None
- InterfaceB
 - `returnType2 operation3()`
 - * Effect: Describe the effect of the operation
 - * Exceptions: None

B Defined data types

List and describe all data types defined in your interface specifications. List them alphabetically for ease of navigation.

- `Paramtype1`: Description of data type.
- `Paramtype2`: Description of data type.
- `returnType1`: Description of data type.