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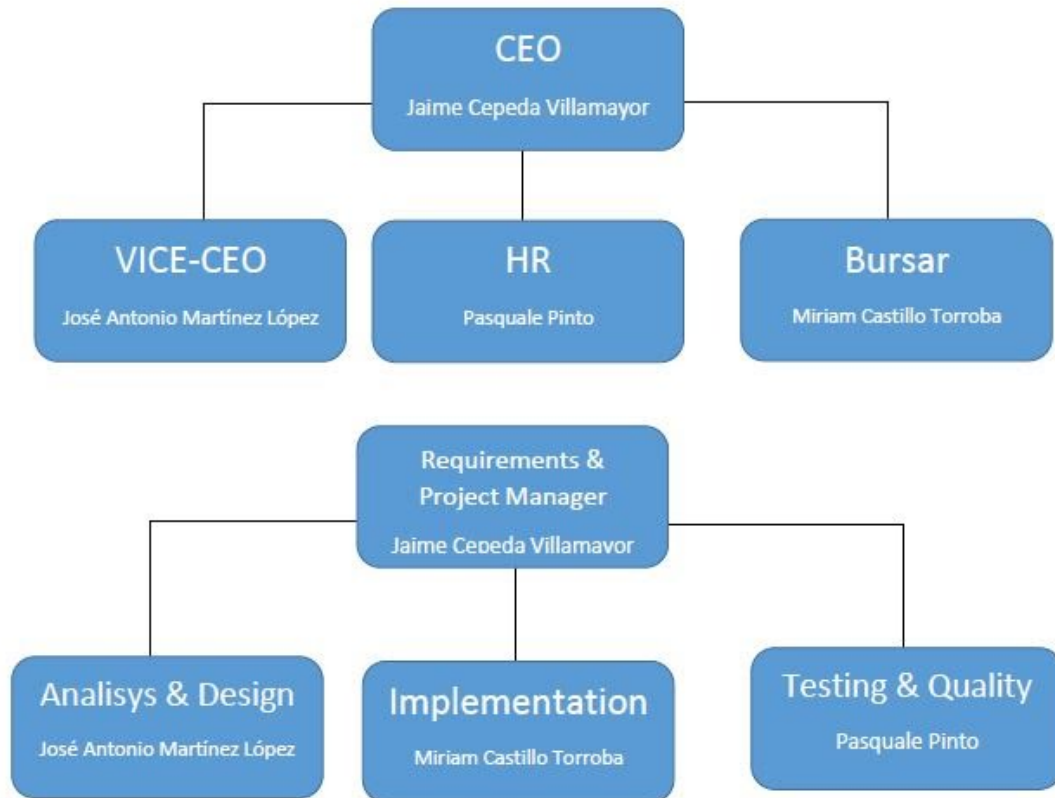
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# 1 Introduction

## 1.1 Previous Considerations

Our team is conformed by four people distributed in this way:



**Figure 1:** Company Organization

The cost per hour is:

- Analyst: 90€/hour
- Designer: 60€/hour
- Developer: 30€/hour
- Tester: 20€/hour

## 1.2 Client Description

The client ask for a monolithic application for the management of the animals of a zoo. The system has one type of user: the administrator, which is the one that manage

the animals that are in the zoo and their main information like breed, name, ID, weight, height, sex and others. Also, he is the one that manages the nutritional information (food, drink, medication...) of each animal.

The way to access to the software is via desktop app, and each person has to login to the system with a user and password in order to identify him.

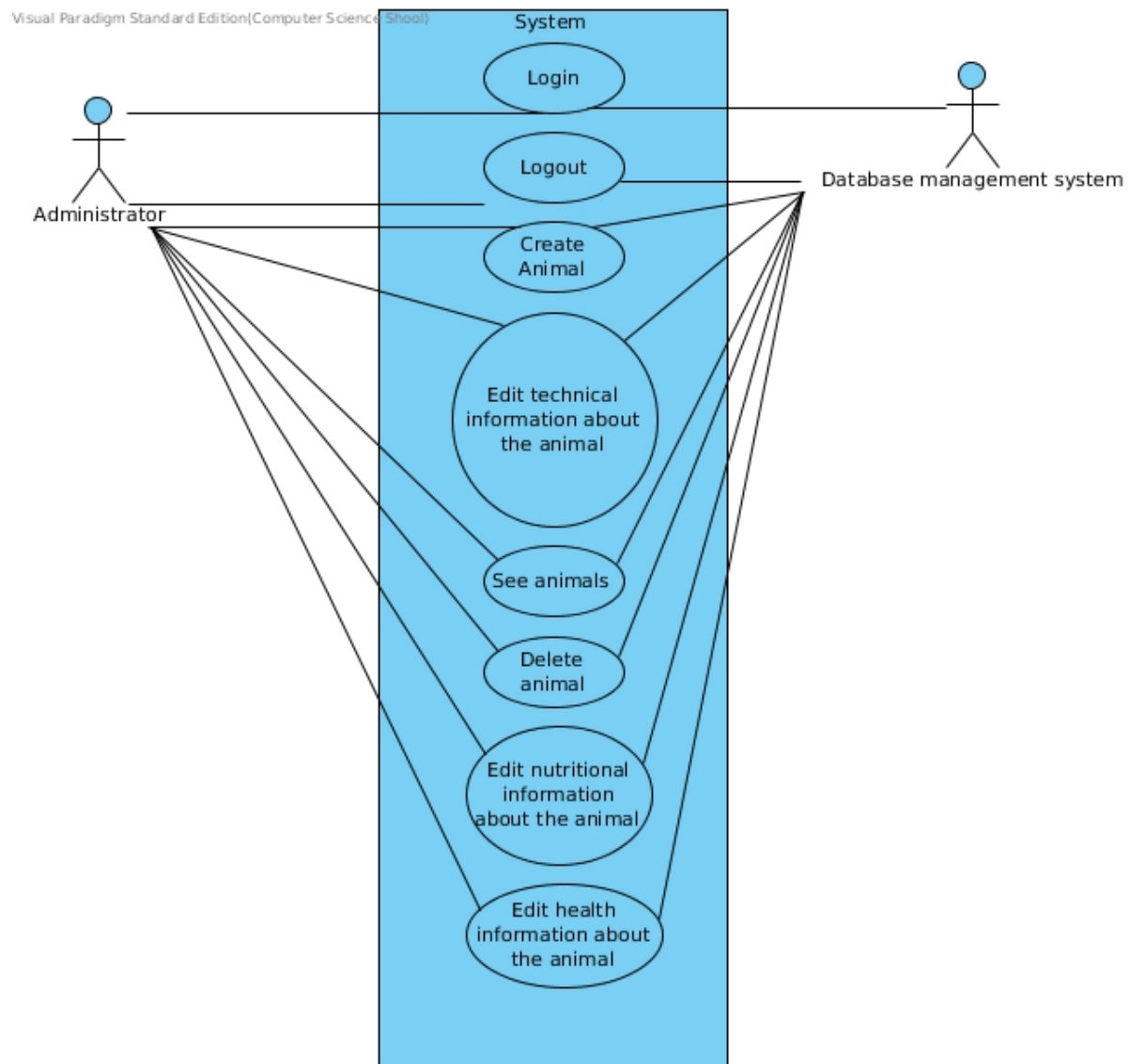
All the information of the animals and users is going to be saved in a database that has specific capacities of redundancy.

## 2 Functional Requirements

Functional Requirements	Objective	Priority
1	Authenticate to the system	1
2	Create an animal	2
3	Consult the different animals of the system	3
4	Edit the technical information of the animal	4
5	Edit the health information of the animal	5
6	Edit the food information of the animal	6
7	Delete an animal	7
8	Close session	8

**Note:** the priority of the requirements is in descendant order, the lower the number the higher the priority.

## 2.1 Use Cases



**Figure 2:** Use case Diagram

## 3 Architecture

Administrator computer

- Computer with Ubuntu Desktop 16.04 of 64 bits
- 8GB of RAM
- 1TB SSD
- Local IP

## 4 Project Development Software

- Programming Language: Java 8
- Developing UML Environment: Visual Paradigm Community Edition for UML v12.2
- Programming Environment: Eclipse Mars 2 with Maven support

## 5 Functional Groups

Functional Group 1 → Authenticate to the system

Functional Group 2 → Create an animal

Functional Group 3 → Consult the different animals of the system

Functional Group 4 → Edit the technical information of the animal

Functional Group 5 → Edit the health information of the animal

Functional Group 6 → Edit the food information of the animal

Functional Group 7 → Delete an animal

Functional Group 8 → Close session

## 6 Iterations

Iteration 0 → Planning

Iteration 1 → Functional group 1

Iteration 2 → Functional group 2

Iteration 3 → Functional group 3

Iteration 4 → Functional group 4

Iteration 5 → Functional group 5

Iteration 6 → Functional group 6

Iteration 7 → Functional group 7

Iteration 8 → Functional group 8

Iteration 9 → Integration and deploy

## 6.1 Phases and Iterations

Initial phase → Iterations 0, 1 and 2

Development phase → Iterations 3 and 4

Construction phase → Iterations from 5 to 10

Transition phase → Iteration 11

## 6.2 Duration of the Development and Construction Phases

	Iter 3	Iter 4	Iter 5	Iter 6	Iter 7	Iter 8	Iter 9	Iter 10
Requirements	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Analysis	4	3	1	2	2	2	2	1
Design	9	7	4	5	5	5	4	3
Implementation	15	20	6	10	10	10	8	4
Testing	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Total	30	32	13	19	19	19	16	10

The total duration is 158 hours, equivalent to 19 days and 6 hours.

The starting date of the project is on June 8<sup>th</sup> and the end of the project is on July 5<sup>th</sup>. The Gantt Diagram of the project is in section 7.2

## 7 Schedule

### 7.1 Transition Phase Schedule

The Configuration Management Plan should be done before the project starts, but the final documentation is going to be done at the same time as the project.

The integration and deploy of the software is going to be done on July 6<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup>.

### 7.2 Development and Construction Schedule

The scheduling of the development and construction phase has been done and the Gantt Diagram obtained is the next one:



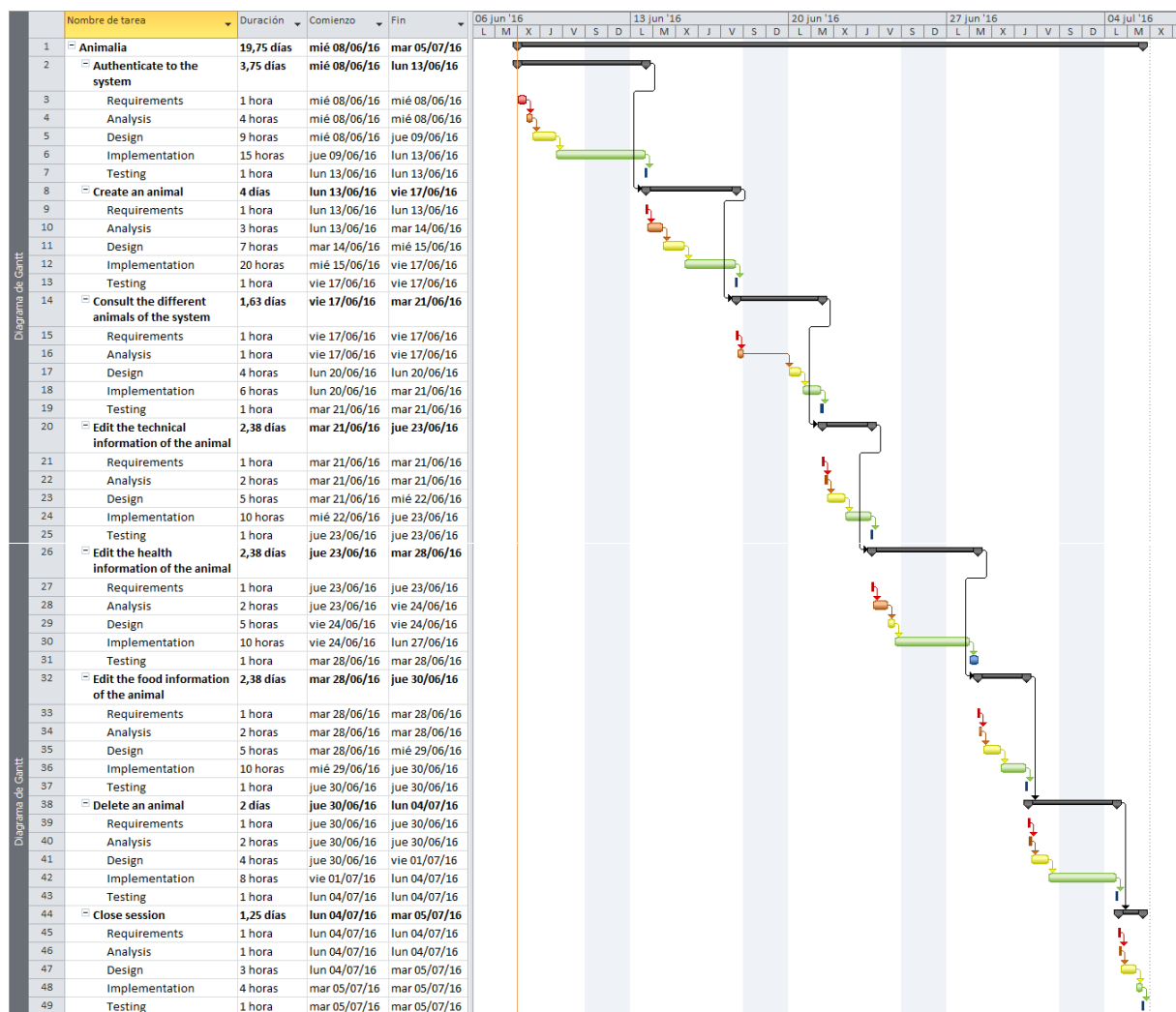


Figure 3: Gantt Diagram

## 8 Costs

### 8.1 Staff Costs

According to the scheduled of the project the costs of the staff is the following:

	€/h	Total Hours	Coste Total
Requirements	90	8	720
Analyst	90	17	1530
Designer	60	42	2520
Developer	30	83	2490
Tester	20	8	160
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>7420</b>

## 8.2 License Costs

1. Visual paradigm: 1000€

**TOTAL COSTS** → 1000€

## 8.3 Architecture Costs

The architecture used was specified in section 3. The cost of the different computers are:

- Administrator Computer → 750€

**TOTAL COSTS** → 750€

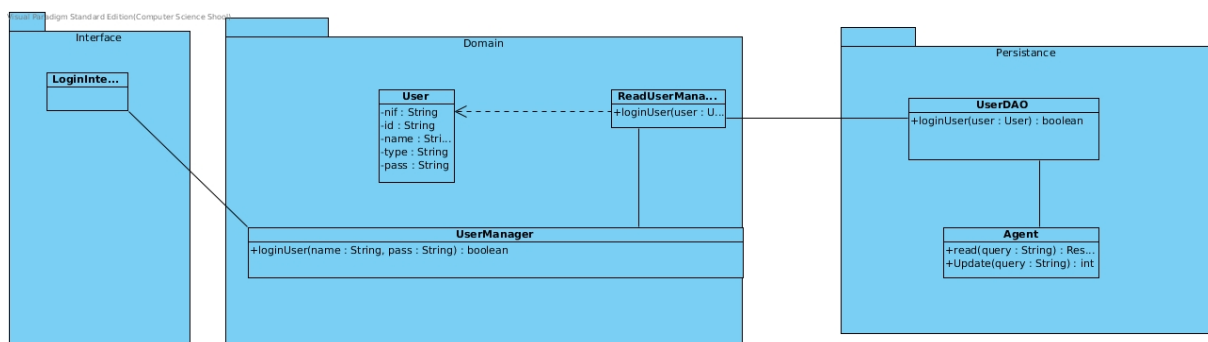
## 9 Decisions

- our monolithic application will use MVC pattern in which there will be a persistence in order to communicate with the database
- The login and the animal management will use the same database
- In the diagrams, we have not included the constructor and the getters/setters of the objects, in order to simplify the design class diagram.

## 10 Iterations

### 10.1 Iteration2

#### 10.1.1 Analysis class diagram



**Figure 4:** Login User Analysis Diagram

### 10.1.2 Design class diagram

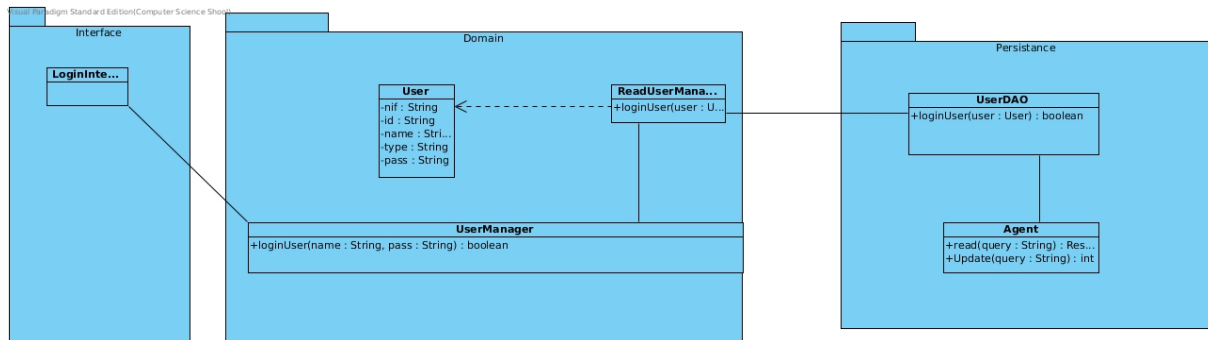


Figure 5: Login User Class Diagram

### 10.1.3 Sequence design diagram principal scenario

The administrator introduce his login data (user and password) into the login interface, and click the login button. **LoginInterface** creates an **UserManager** object and calls the **login** login function, which parameters are the user and the password.

Then, the **UserManager** creates a **ReadUserManager** object which is the one that communicates with the Persistante. This object creates an **User** object, and then, creates a **UserDAO** object and calls **loginUser** function, passing the **User** object in the arguments.

Finally, **UserDAO** object communicates with the **Agent**, calling **read** function, and passing the sql query in the argument. If the operation is correct, it will pase true through all the functions until it gets to the **LoginInterface**

### 10.1.4 Sequence design diagram alternative scenario

The alternative scenario follows the same flow of the principal scenario, but it doesn't log in the system correctly, so it returns false until it gets to the **LoginInterface**, and it shows a message indicating that the login is incorrect.

### 10.1.5 Implementation

We have created the following classes:

- LoginInterface
- UserManager
- LoginManager

- DaoUser
- Agent

## 10.2 Iteration 3

### 10.2.1 Analysis class diagram

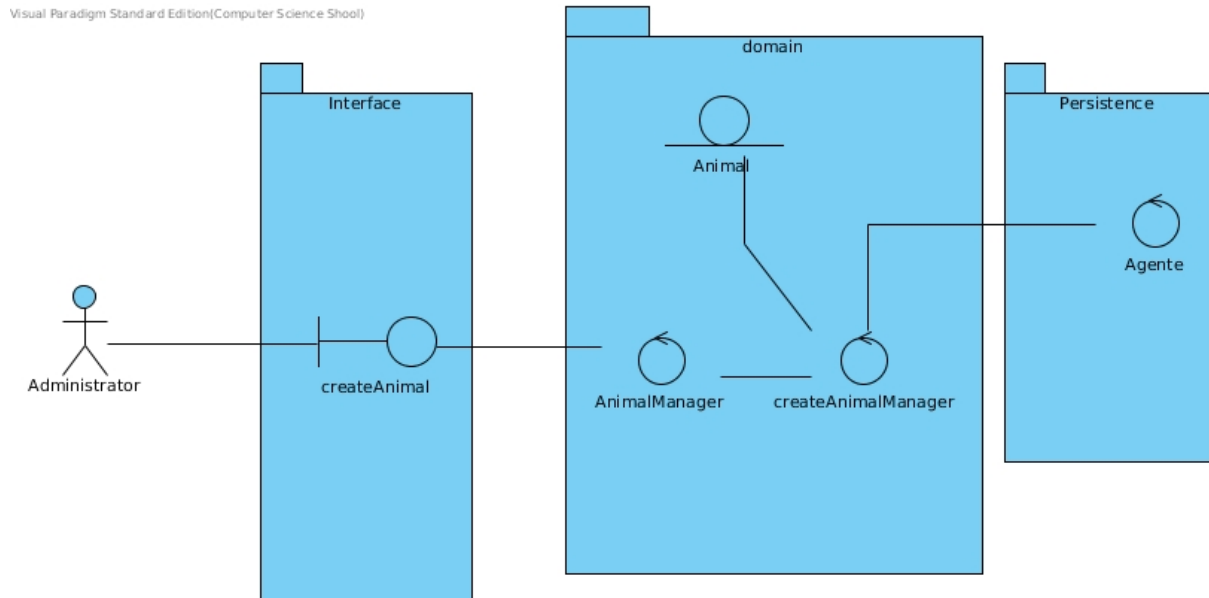


Figure 6: Create Animal Analysis Diagram

### 10.2.2 Design class diagram

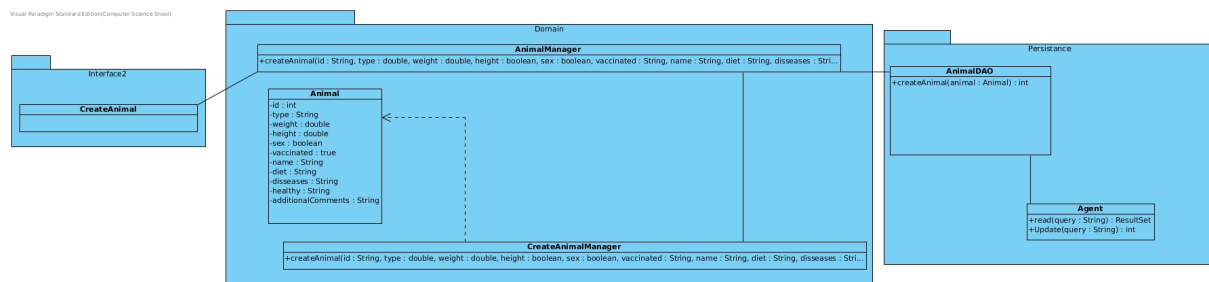


Figure 7: Create Animal Class Diagram

### 10.2.3 sequence design diagram

The administrator insert information about the animal through the **CreateAnimal** interface. Then, **CreateAnimal** sends to **AnimalManager** the information about the animal, and **AnimalManager** calls to **CreateAnimalManager** through the function *createAnimal*. Then, **CreateAnimal** calls to **AnimalDAO** through the function *createAnimal* and then it calls to the **Agent**'s function, **update**, which returns an integer: 1 if the animal has been inserted and 0 if not.

#### 10.2.4 Implementation

We have created the following classes:

- CreateAnimal
- AnimalManager
- CreateAnimalManager
- AnimalDAO

Also, we have added a new function to the *Agent*, called *update*.

## 10.3 Iteration 4

### 10.3.1 Analysis class diagram

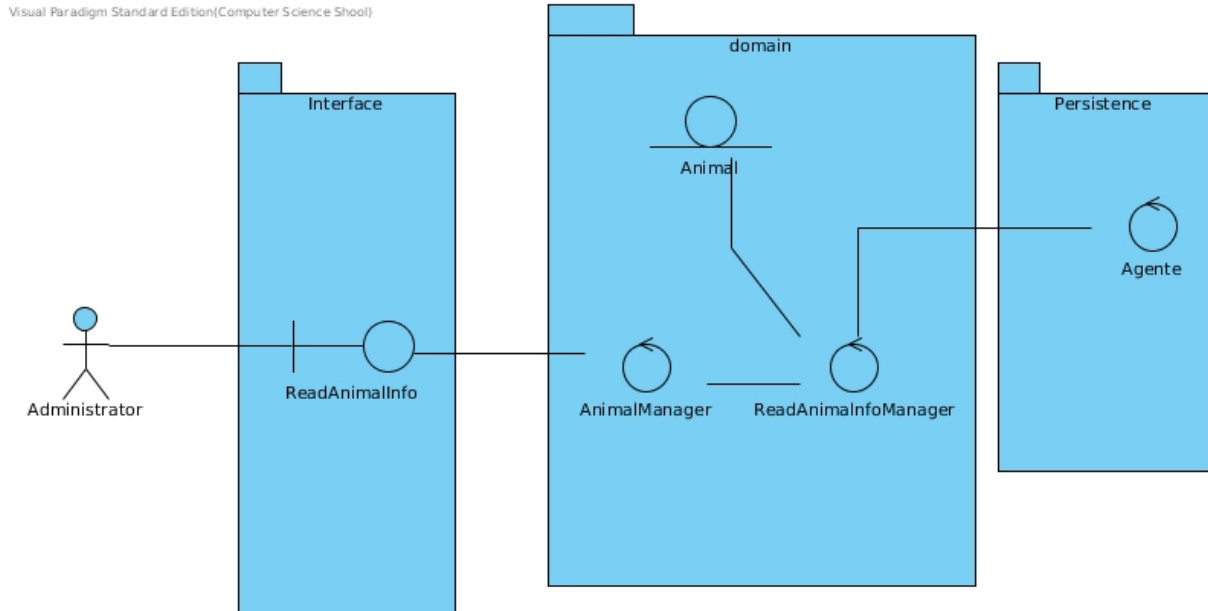


Figure 8: Read Animal Analysis Diagram

### 10.3.2 Design class diagram

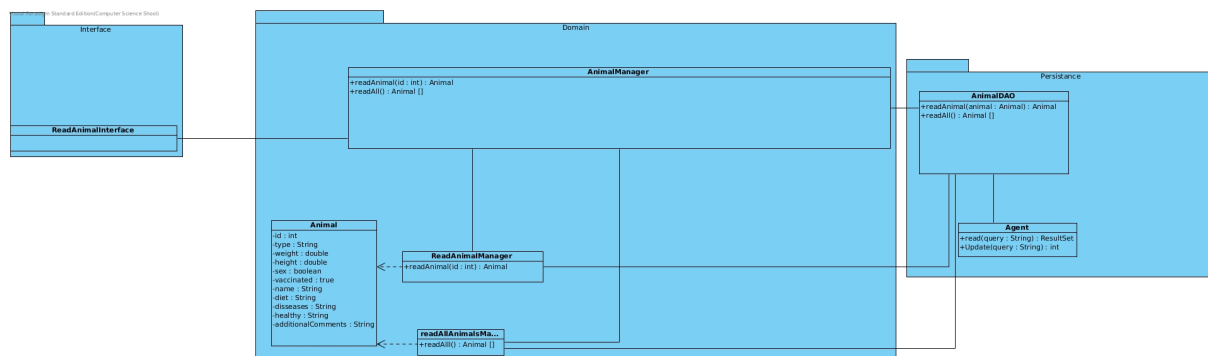


Figure 9: Read Animal Class Diagram

### 10.3.3 sequence design diagram principal scenarios

The **ReadAnimalInterface** calls to *readAll* function which belongs to **AnimalManager** class. Then, **AnimalManager** calls to the function *readAll* which belongs to **ReadAllAnimalsManager**. Then, **ReadAllAnimalsManager** calls to *readAll* function through **AnimalDAO** object. Finally, **AnimalDAO** calls to *read* function which belongs to the **Agent** and returns the list of animals.

The other scenario is when the administrator clicks on an animal contained in the list. The **ReadAnimalInterface** calls to *readAnimal* function (pass the id of the animal) which belongs to **AnimalManager** class. Then, **AnimalManager** calls to the function *readAnimal* which belongs to **ReadAnimalManager** (we pass the id of the animal). Then, **ReadAnimalManager** calls to *readAnimal* function through **AnimalDAO** object. Finally, **AnimalDAO** calls to *read* function which belongs to the **Agent** and returns the animal.

#### 10.3.4 Implementation

We have created the following classes:

- ReadAnimalInterface
- ReadAllAnimalsManager
- ReadAnimalManager

Also, we have modified the classes **AnimalDao** and **AnimalManager**



## 10.4 Iteration 5

### 10.4.1 Analysis class diagram

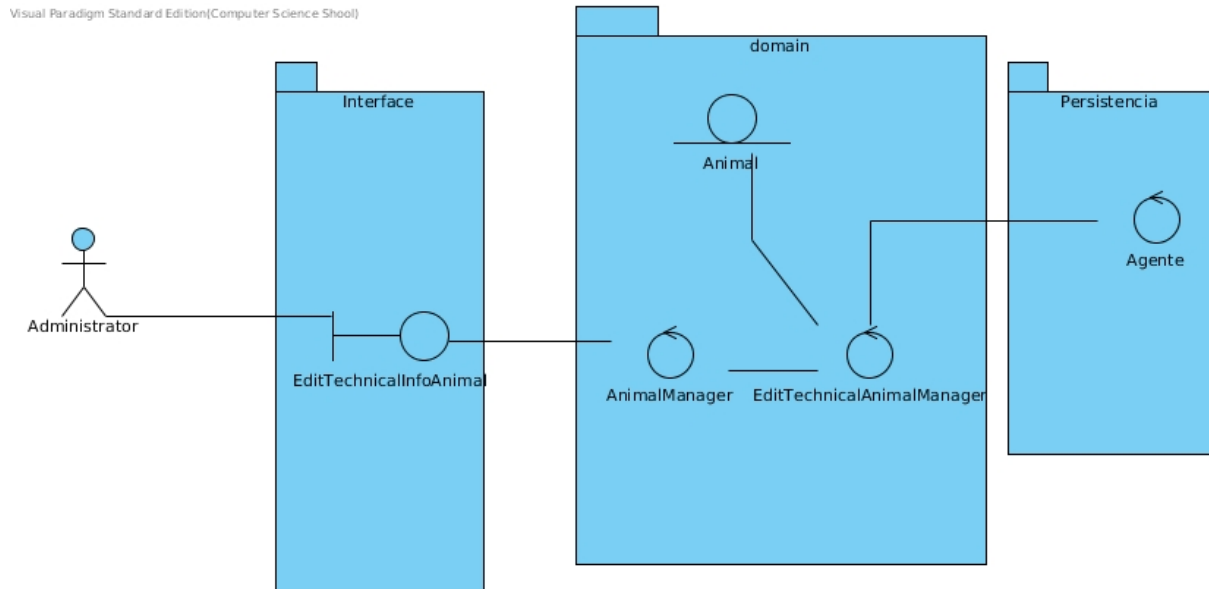


Figure 10: Edit Technical info of the Animal Analysis Diagram

### 10.4.2 Design class diagram

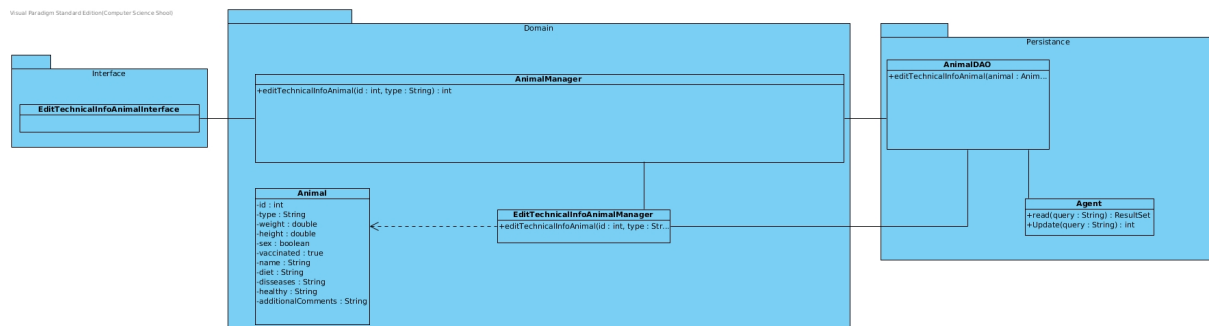


Figure 11: Edit Technical info of the AnimalClass Diagram

### 10.4.3 sequence design diagram

When the administrator puts the technical info of the animal and clicks in the 'update' button in the interface to modify the animal, **EditTechnicalInfoAnimalInterface** calls to *editTechnicalInfoAnimal* function which belongs to **AnimalManager** class. Then, **AnimalManager** calls to the function *editTechnicalInfoAnimal* which belongs to **editTechnicalInfoAnimalManager**. Then, **editTechnicalInfoAnimalManager** calls to *editTechnicalInfoAnimal* function through **AnimalDAO** object. Finally, **AnimalDAO**

calls to *update* function which belongs to the **Agent** and returns an integer: 1 if the file has been modified succesfully, or 0 if not.

#### 10.4.4 Implementation

We ahve created the following classes:

- EditTechnicalInfoAnimalInterface
- EditTechnicalInfoAnimalManager

Also, we have modified the following classes: AnimalManager and AnimalDAO

## 10.5 Iteration 6

### 10.5.1 Analysis class diagram

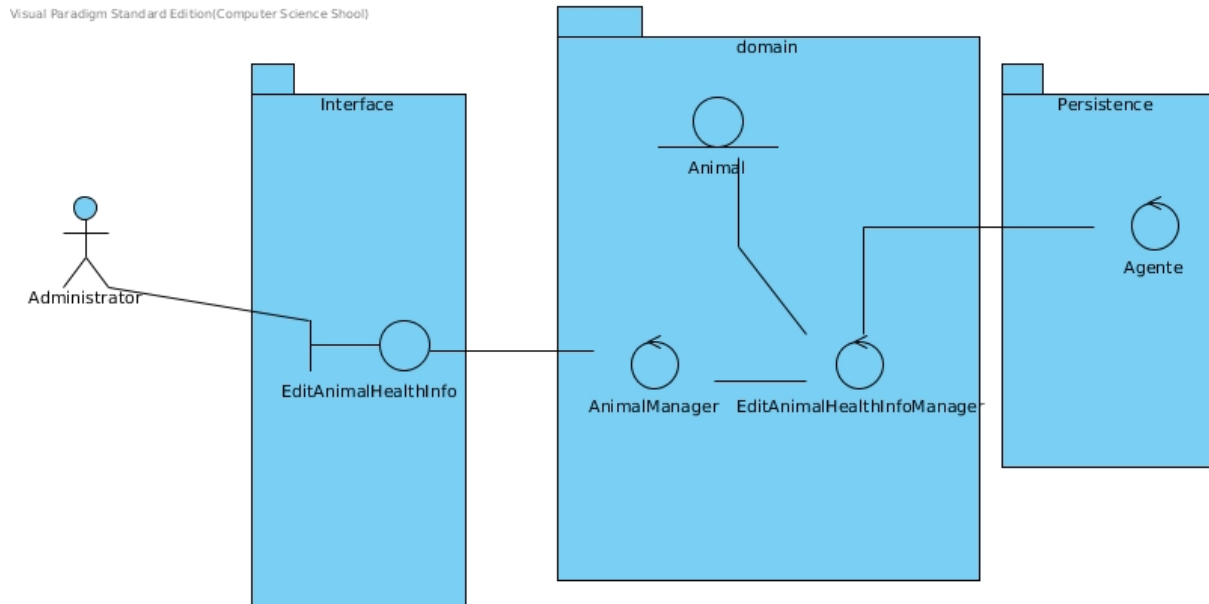


Figure 12: Edit health info Animal Analysis Diagram

### 10.5.2 Design class diagram

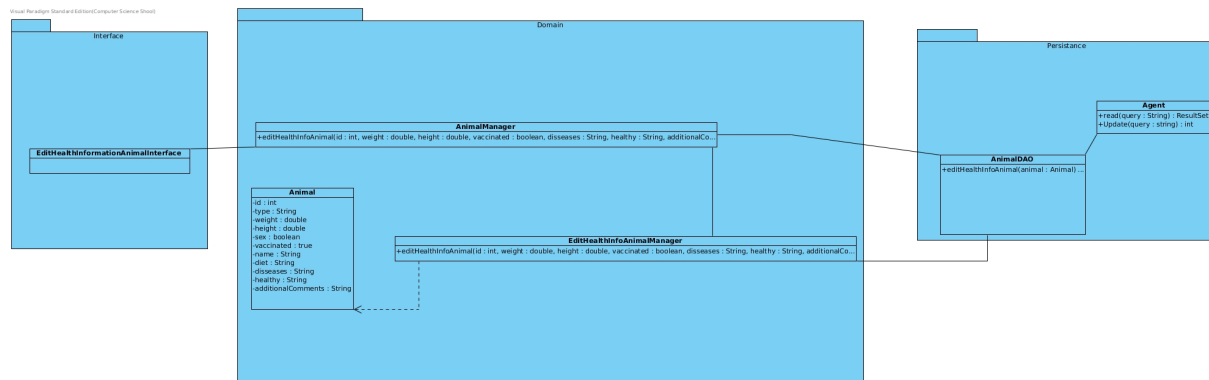


Figure 13: Edit Health info Animal Class Diagram

### 10.5.3 sequence design diagram

When the administrator puts the health info of the animal and clicks in the 'update' button in the interface to modify the animal, **EditHealthInfoAnimalInterface** calls to *editHealthInfoAnimal* function which belongs to **AnimalManager** class. Then, **AnimalManager** calls to the function *editHealthInfoAnimal* which belongs to **editHealthInfoAnimalManager**. Then, **editHealthInfoAnimalManager** calls to *editHealthInfoAnimal*

function through **AnimalDAO** object. Finally, **AnimalDAO** calls to *update* function which belongs to the **Agent** and returns an integer: 1 if the file has been modified succesfully, or 0 if not.

#### 10.5.4 Implementation

We have created the following classes:

- editHealthInfoAnimalInterface
- editHealthInfoAnimalManager

Also, we have modified AnimalDAO and AnimalManager

## 10.6 Iteration 7

### 10.6.1 Analysis class diagram

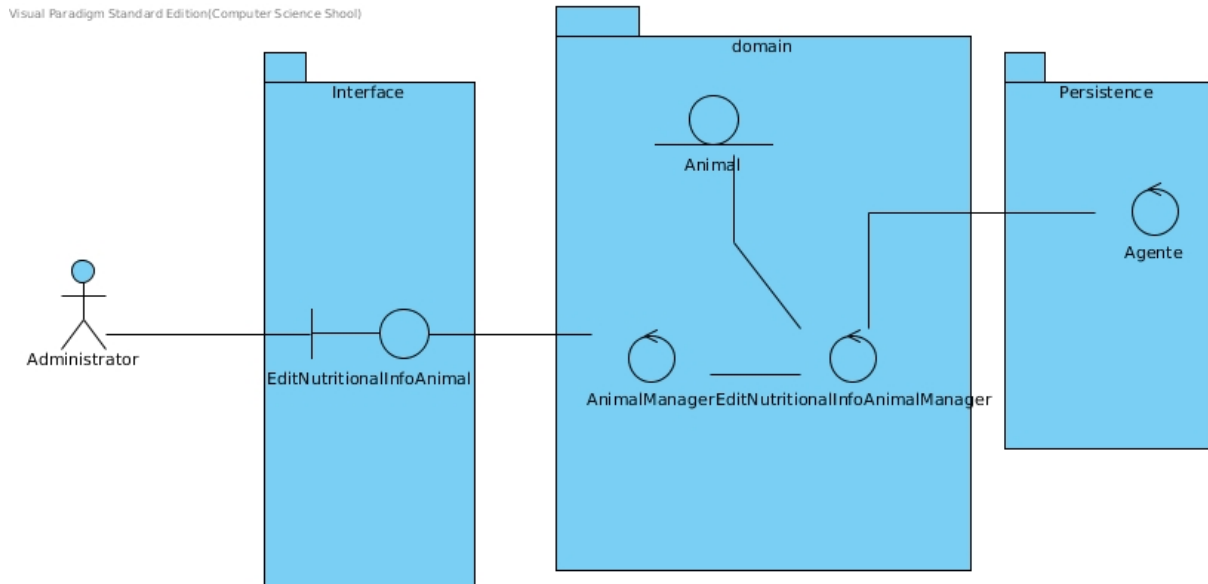


Figure 14: Edit nutritional info Animal Analysis Diagram

### 10.6.2 Design class diagram

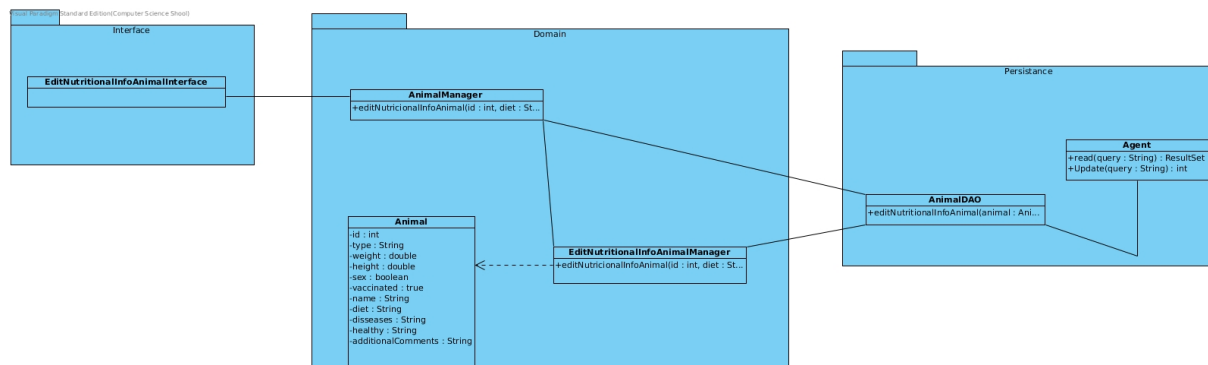


Figure 15: Edit nutritional info Animal Class Diagram

### 10.6.3 sequence design diagram

When the administrator puts the nutritional info of the animal and clicks in the 'update' button in the interface to modify the animal, **editNutricionalInfoAnimalInterface** calls to *editNutricionalInfoAnimal* function which belongs to **AnimalManager** class. Then, **AnimalManager** calls to the function *editNutricionalInfoAnimal* which belongs to **editNutricionalInfoAnimalManager**. Then, **editNutricionalInfoAnimalManager** calls to *editNutricionalInfoAnimal* function through **AnimalDAO** object. Finally,

**AnimalDAO** calls to *update* function which belongs to the **Agent** and returns an integer: 1 if the file has been modified succesfully, or 0 if not.

#### 10.6.4 Implementation

We have created the following classes:

- editNutricionalInfoAnimalInterface
- editNutricionalInfoAnimalManager

Also, we have modified AnimalDAO and AnimalManager.

## 10.7 Iteration 8

### 10.7.1 Analysis class diagram

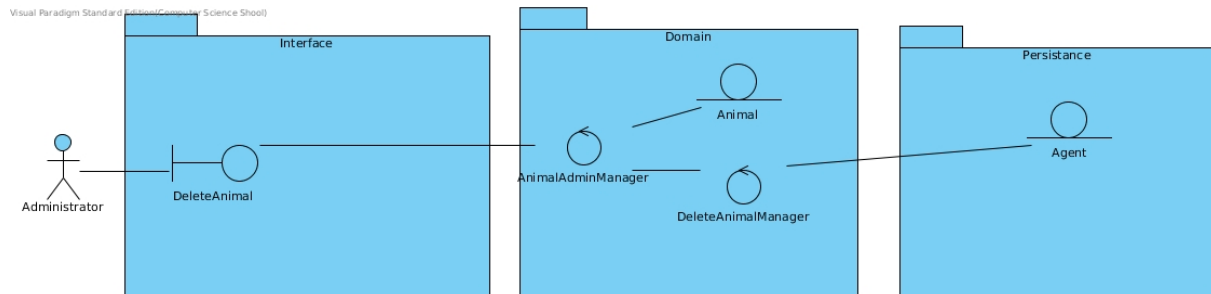


Figure 16: Remove Animal Analysis Diagram

### 10.7.2 Design class diagram

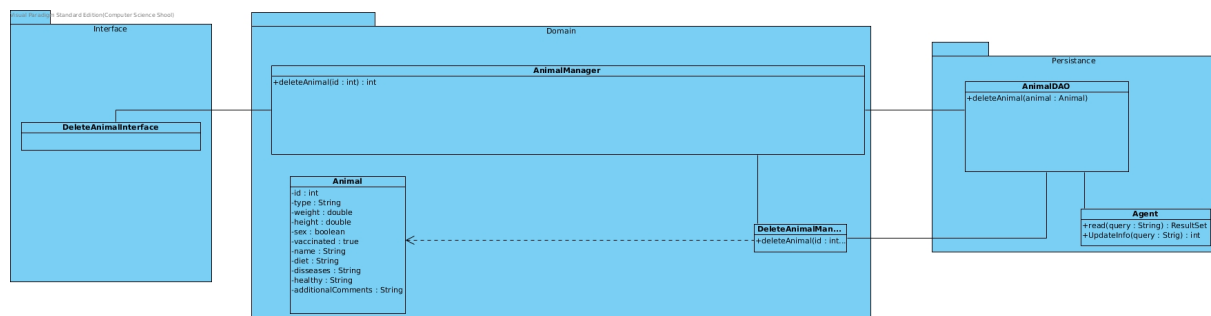


Figure 17: Remove Animal Class Diagram

### 10.7.3 sequence design diagram

When the administrator puts the nutritional info of the animal and clicks in the 'update' button in the interface to modify the animal, **deleteAnimalInterface** calls to *deleteAnimal* function which belongs to **AnimalManager** class. Then, **AnimalManager** calls to the function *deleteAnimal* which belongs to **deleteAnimalManager**. Then, **deleteAnimalManager** calls to *deleteAnimal* function through **AnimalDAO** object. Finally, **AnimalDAO** calls to *update* function which belongs to the **Agent** and returns an integer: 1 if the file has been modified succesfully, or 0 if not.

### 10.7.4 Implementation

We have created the following clases:

- deleteAnimalInterface

- deleteAnimalManager

Also, we have modified `AnimalManager` and `AnimalDAO` classes



## 10.8 Iteration 9

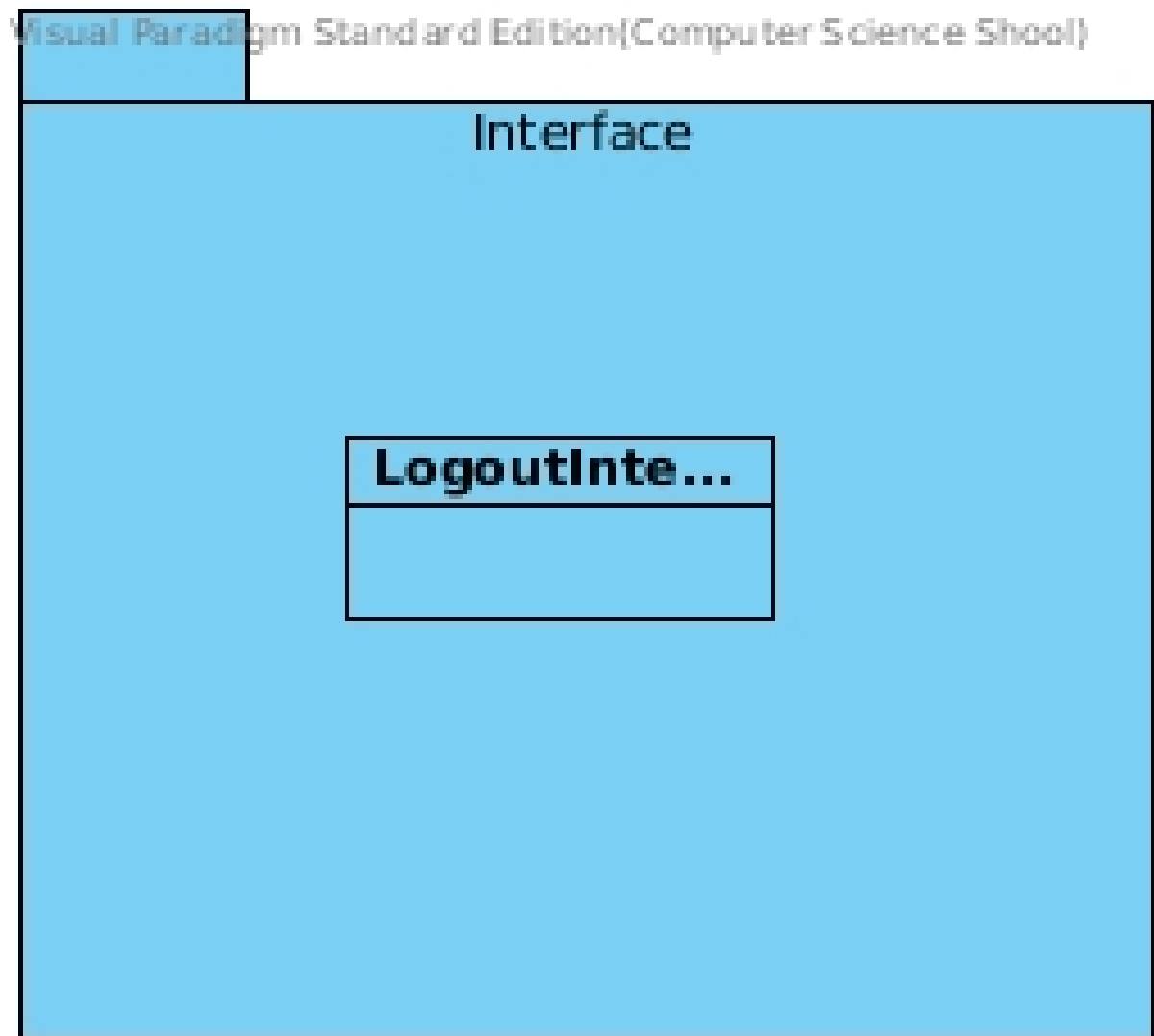


Figure 18: Logout Diagram

### 10.8.1 sequence design diagram principal scenario

This diagram is the most simple. It dereference the object and goes to the **loginInterface** without going into de Domain or the Persistance.

### 10.8.2 Implementation

We have created LogoutInterface.