1. UML CLASS DIAGRAM:



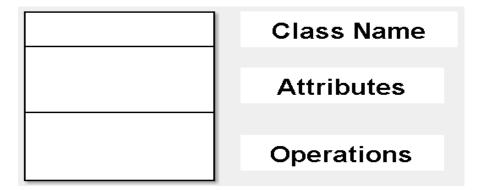
- It shows the static structure of the model
- It is type of **UML-STATIC DIAGRAM**
- It is a collection of static modeling elements like classes and their relationships, connected as a graph tp each other and to their contents
- Class diagrams does not show temporal information, which is required in dynamic modeling
- A class diagram is drawn as a rectangle with three components, separated by horizontal lines.

SYMBOLS:

1. Class

- Set of attributes and operations
- It has three components

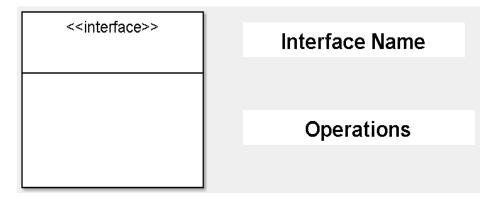
Symbol



2. Interface

- Set of operations only
- Has two components

Symbol



- 3. Association
- 4. Multiplicity
 - **0** ← exactly zero
 - 1 ← exactly one
 - 1..* \leftarrow one or more
 - 0..* ← zero or more
 - n ← many

5. Generalization

- It creates an inheritance relationship
- It has is-a relationship

Symbol



- 6. Aggregation
- 7. Composition

THREE VIEWS OF CLASS IN CLASS DIAGRAM



1. CONCEPT VIEW

- It identify the software class in application
- It is noun (Object Oriented Analysis =OOA)
- Has only class name no attributes and operations
- It is optional

Ex:

Student

2. SOFTWARE VIEW

- It is nothing but OOA with details (OOD)
- It is optional

Ex:

+name +id +study() +play()

3. IMPLEMENTATION VIEW

- Programming types with specification views
- It is optional

Ex:

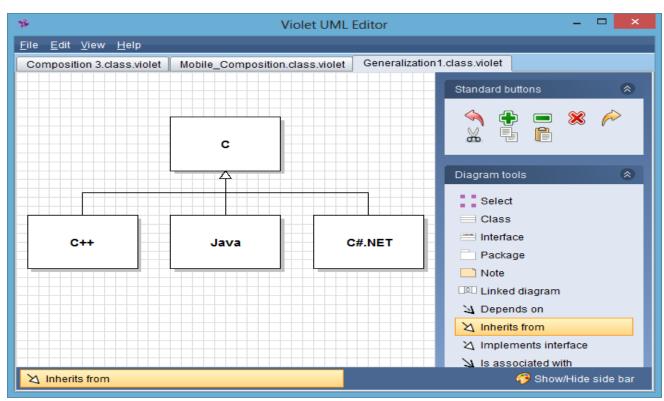
Student
+name: String
+id: int
+study():int
+play():void

GENERALIZATION

- It creates an inheritance relationships
- It has **is-a** relationship
- Symbol:

I. GENERALIZATION EXAMPLES

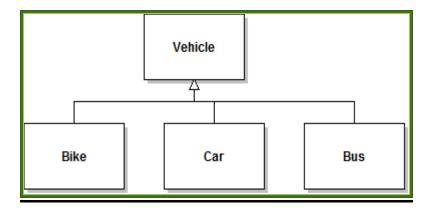
Ex: 1



NOTE:

- Here C is a super class and C++, Java and C#.NET is a sub classes of super class
- All sub classes (C++, Java and C#.NET) are derived from a single class called "C"

Ex: 2

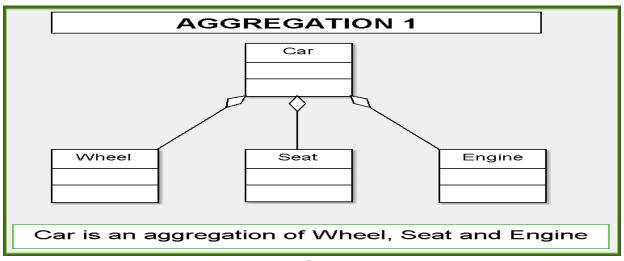


NOTE:

- Here C is a super class and Bike, Car and Bus is a sub classes of super class
- All sub classes (Bike, Car and Bus) are derived from a single class called "Vehicle"

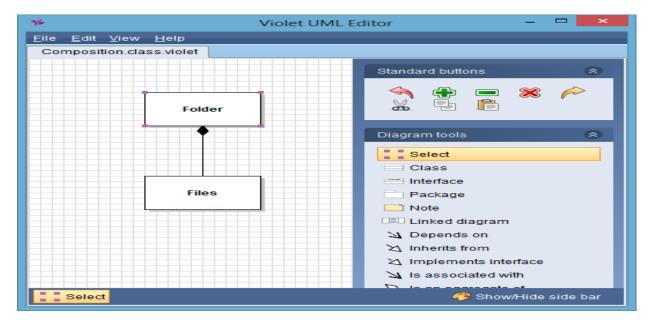
II. AGGREGATION EXAMPLES

Ex: 3



III. COMPOSITION EXAMPLES

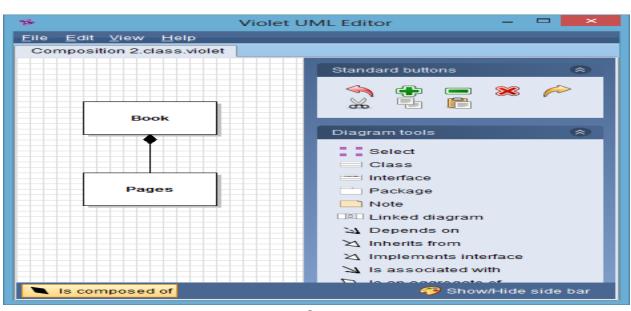
Ex:4 [COMPOSITION]



NOTE:

- If Folder(Container Object) is detroyed then Files (contained object) will be deleted
- Because composition has a strong-life-dependancy.

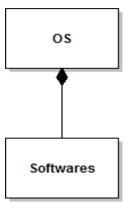
Ex:5 [COMPOSITION]



NOTE:

- If <u>Book</u>(Container Object) is detroyed then <u>Pages</u>(contained object) will be deleted
- Because composition has a **strong-life-dependancy.**

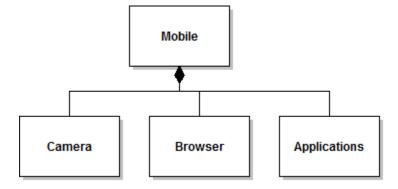
Ex:6 [COMPOSITION]



NOTE:

- If <u>Os</u>(Container Object) is detroyed then <u>Softwares</u>(contained object) will be deleted
- Because composition has a **strong-life-dependancy.**

Ex: 7 [COMPOSITION]

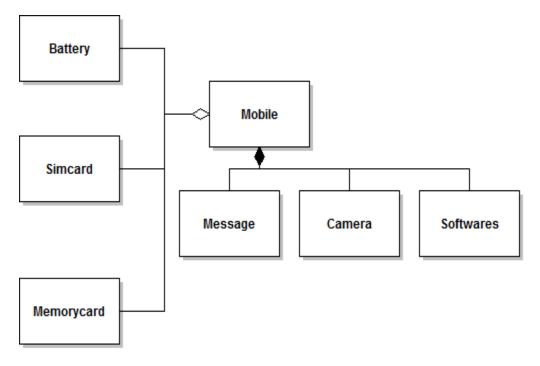


NOTE:

- If <u>Mobile</u>(Container Object) is detroyed then <u>Camera</u>, <u>Browser and</u>
 <u>Applications</u>(contained object) will be deleted
- Because composition has a **strong-life-dependancy**.

AGGREGATION vs COMPOSITION

Ex: 1 [AGGREGATION vs COMPOSITION]



NOTE:

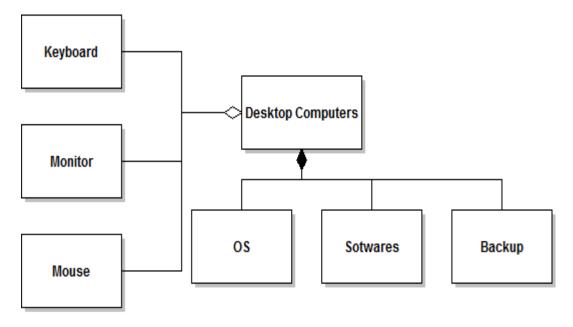
COMPOSITION

• If the Mobile(Container Object) is <u>destroyed/deleted</u>, then its contents(Contained Object: **Message**, **Camera**, **Softwares**) <u>will be</u> <u>destroyed</u> beacause of strong-life cycle dependancy

AGGREGATION

• If the Mobile(Container Object) is <u>destroyed/deleted</u>, then its contents(Contained Object: **Battery**, **Simcard**, **Memorycard**) <u>will not be destroyed</u>

Ex:2 [AGGREGATION vs COMPOSITION]



NOTE:

COMPOSITION

• If the <u>Desktop Computers</u> (Container Object) is destroyed/deleted, then its contents (Contained Object: **OS**, **Softwares**, **Backup**) <u>will be</u> <u>destroyed</u> beacause of strong-life cycle dependancy

AGGREGATION

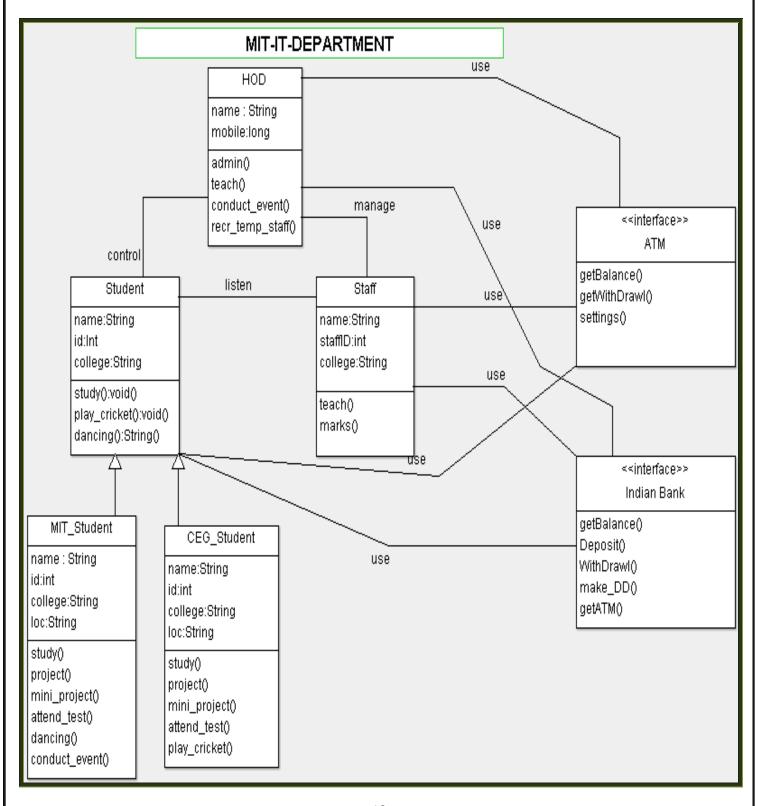
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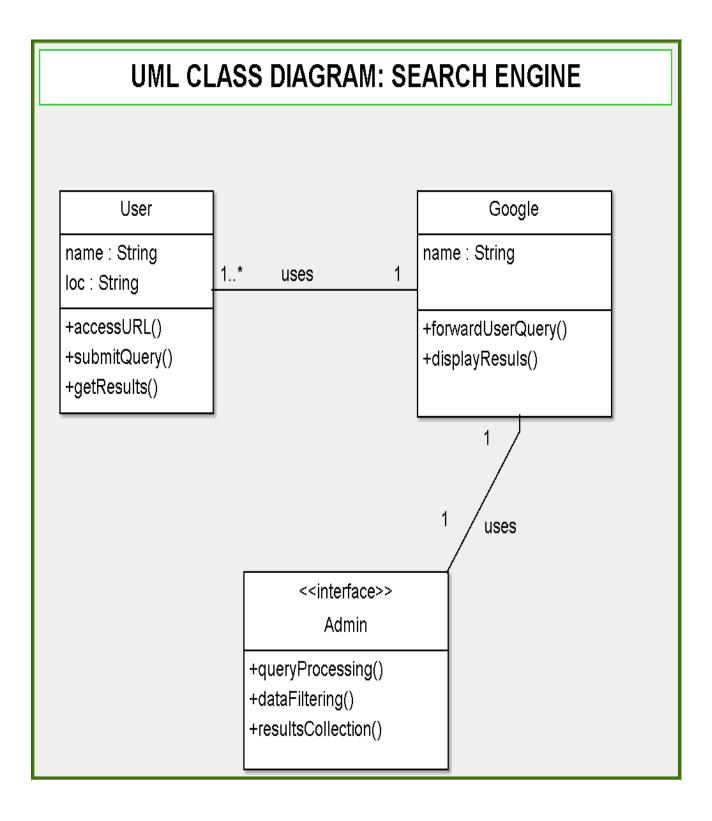
1. IT DEPARTMENT:





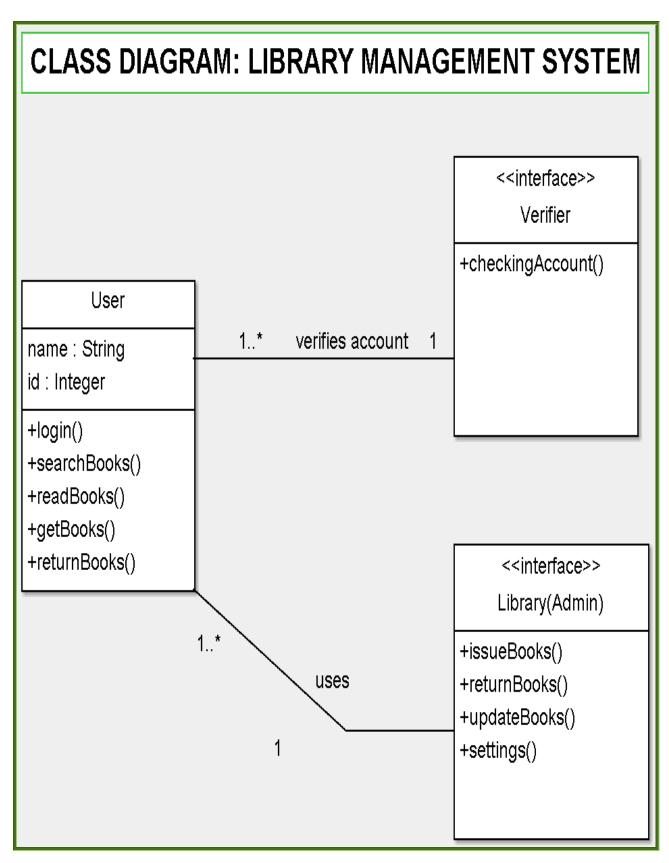
2. SEARCH ENGINE:





3. LIBRARY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM:





4. HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM:



