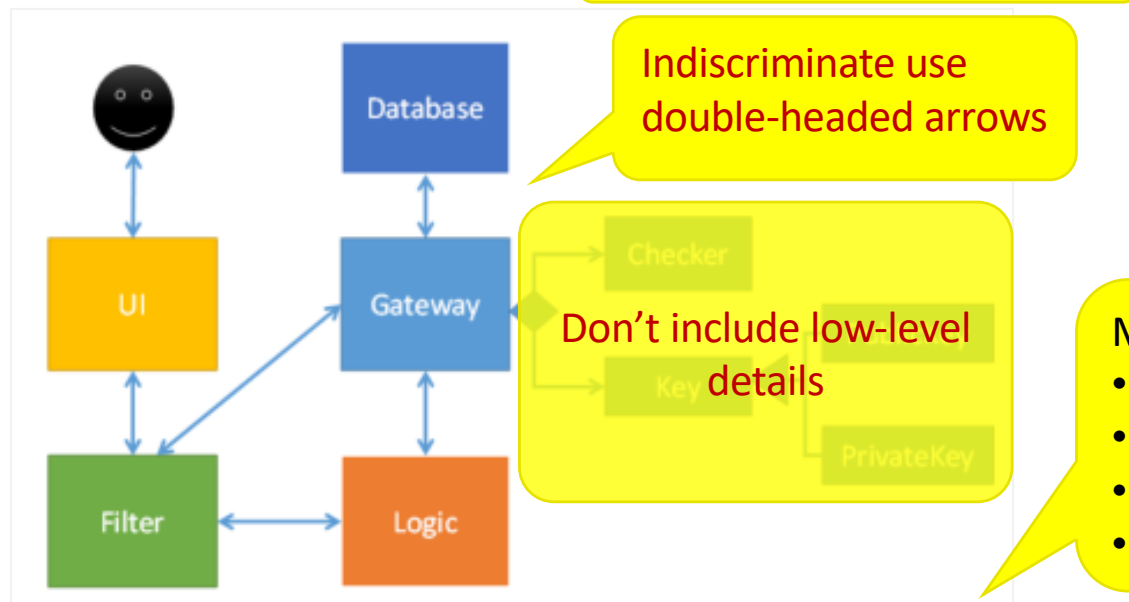


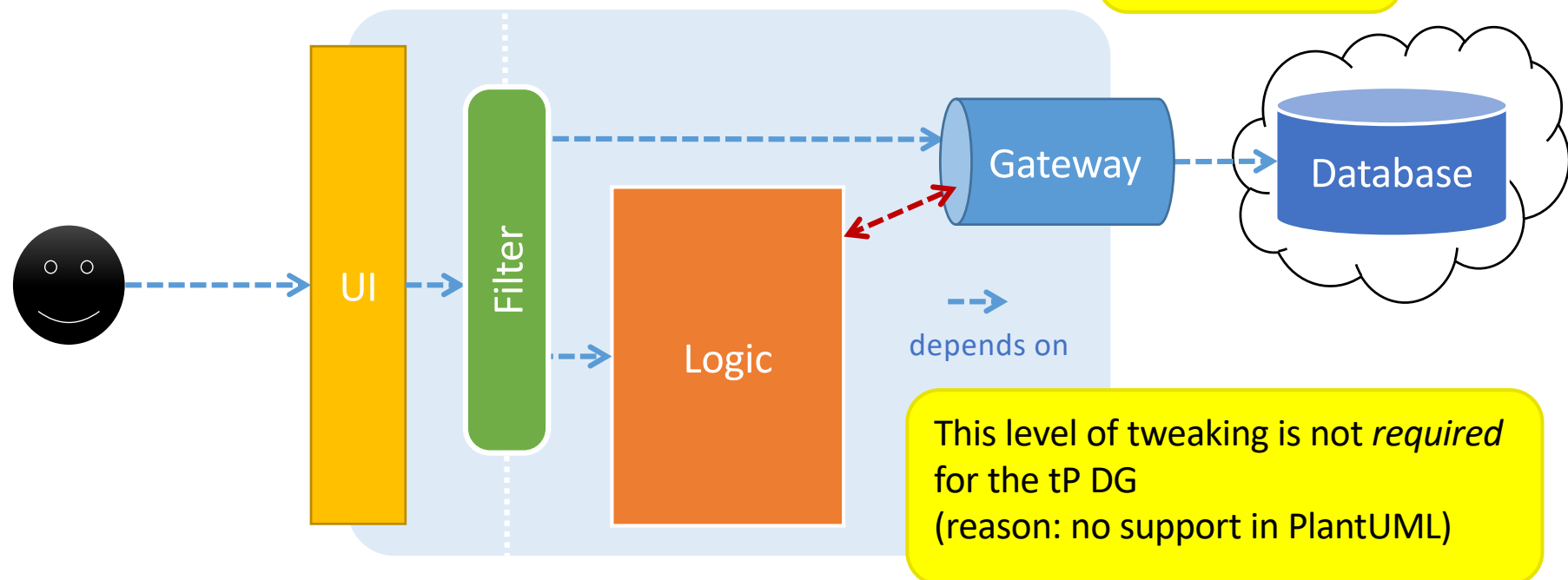
[Ex 1]



More meaningful use of,

- arrow direction
- layout
- symbols
- size

Easier to understand and remember



[Ex 2]

- ListTag - shows the tags in the uniqueTagList in the algobase GUI for users.

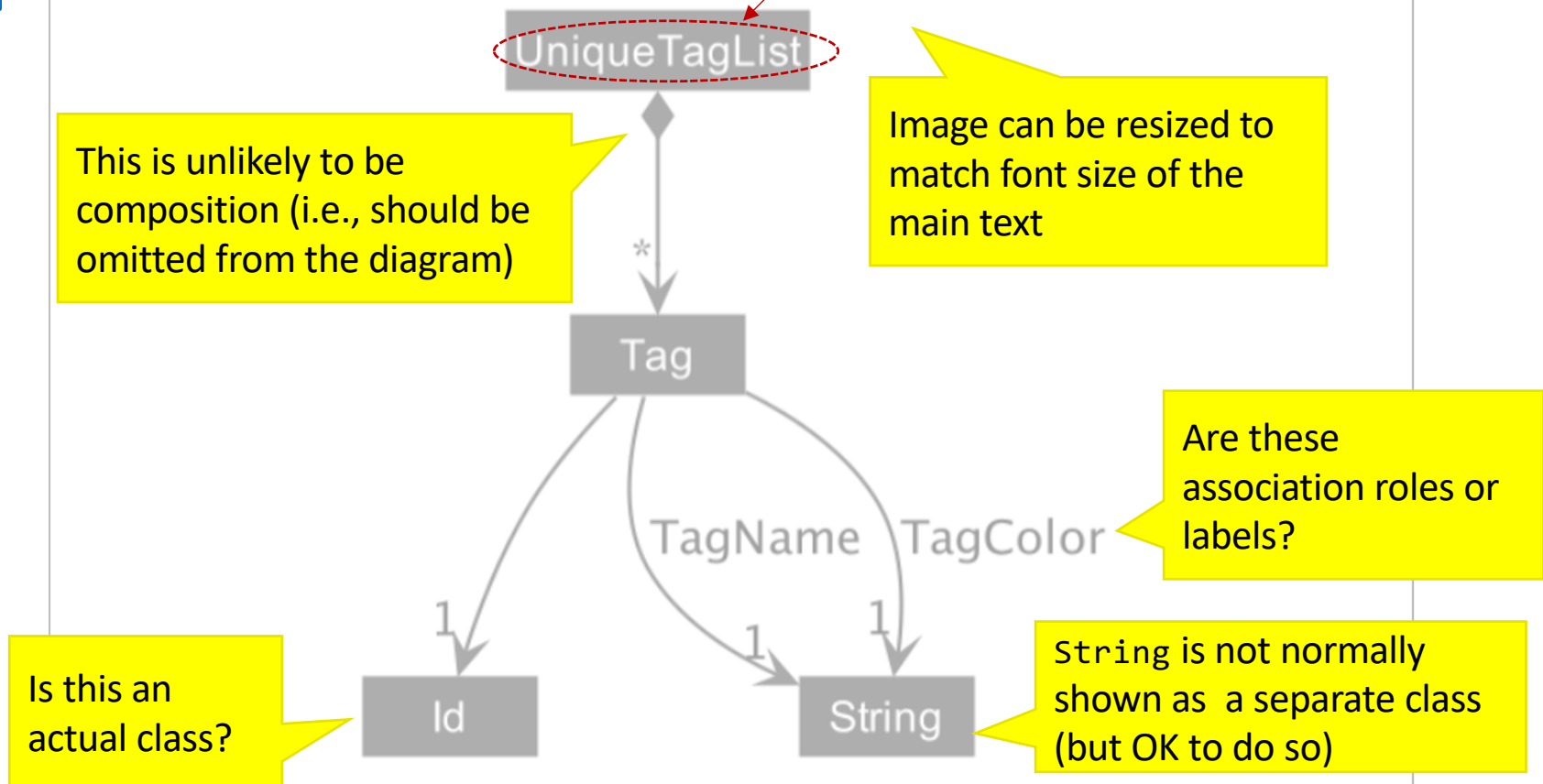


Figure 25. Class Diagram for Tag

[Ex 3]

Step 5. The user then decides to execute the command `findplan start/2019-03-01 end/2019-03-31` to find out what plans he has in March. The `findplan` command constructs a `FindPlanDescriptor`, and then executes `Model#getFilteredPlanList()` and `Model#updateFilteredPlanList(FindPlanDescriptor)`. A list of plans in AlgoBase that has overlapping time range with the specified starting date and end date will be displayed on the plan list panel.

A sequence diagram is more suited?

Non-standard notation used

Should use `<<interface>>`

The triangle should be at the other end

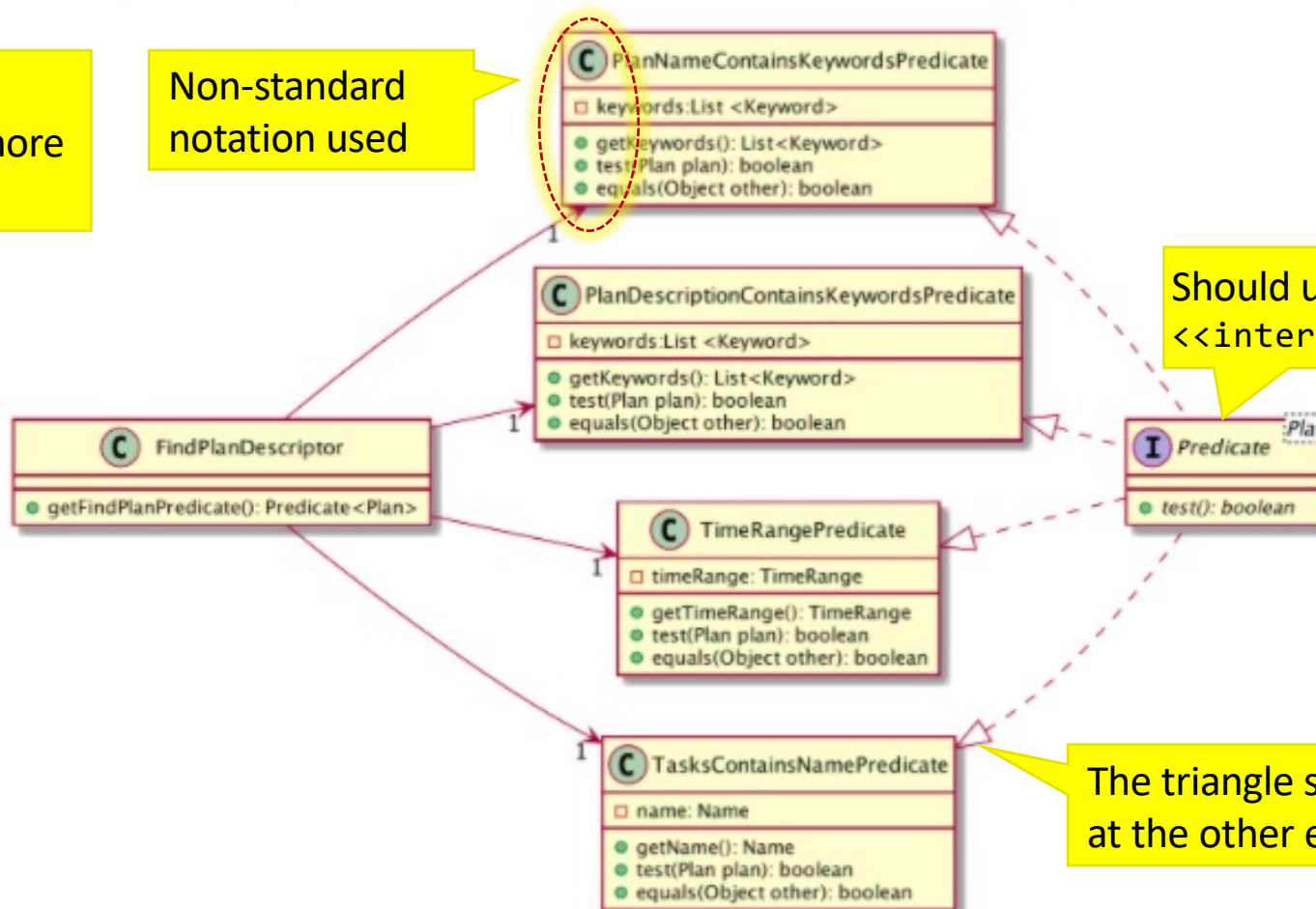


Figure 51. Class Diagram for `FindPlanDescriptor`

[Ex 4]

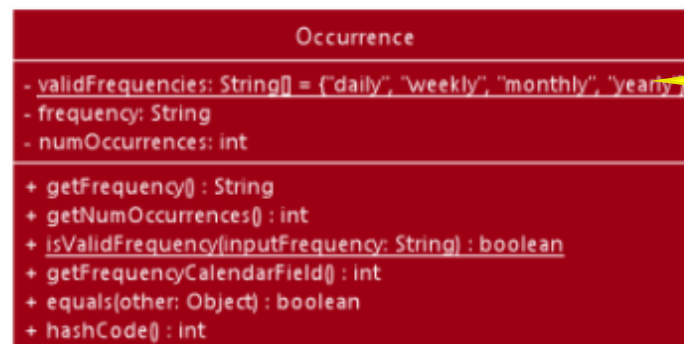
4.5. Cloning transactions

The **clone** feature creates one or more duplicates of a specified **Transaction** and adds them to the end of the existing transactions list.

4.5.1. Implementation

An **Index** and **Occurrence** are obtained from their representation in user input. The **Index** specifies which transaction to clone, while the **Occurrence** informs THRIFT how many clones of the transaction should be created (`Occurrence#numOccurrences`) and the time period between them (`Occurrence#frequency`).

Here is a Class Diagram for the implementation of **Occurrence**:



Too much details in this attribute

Doesn't add much value?

Figure 17. Implementation of **Occurrence** class

[Ex 5]

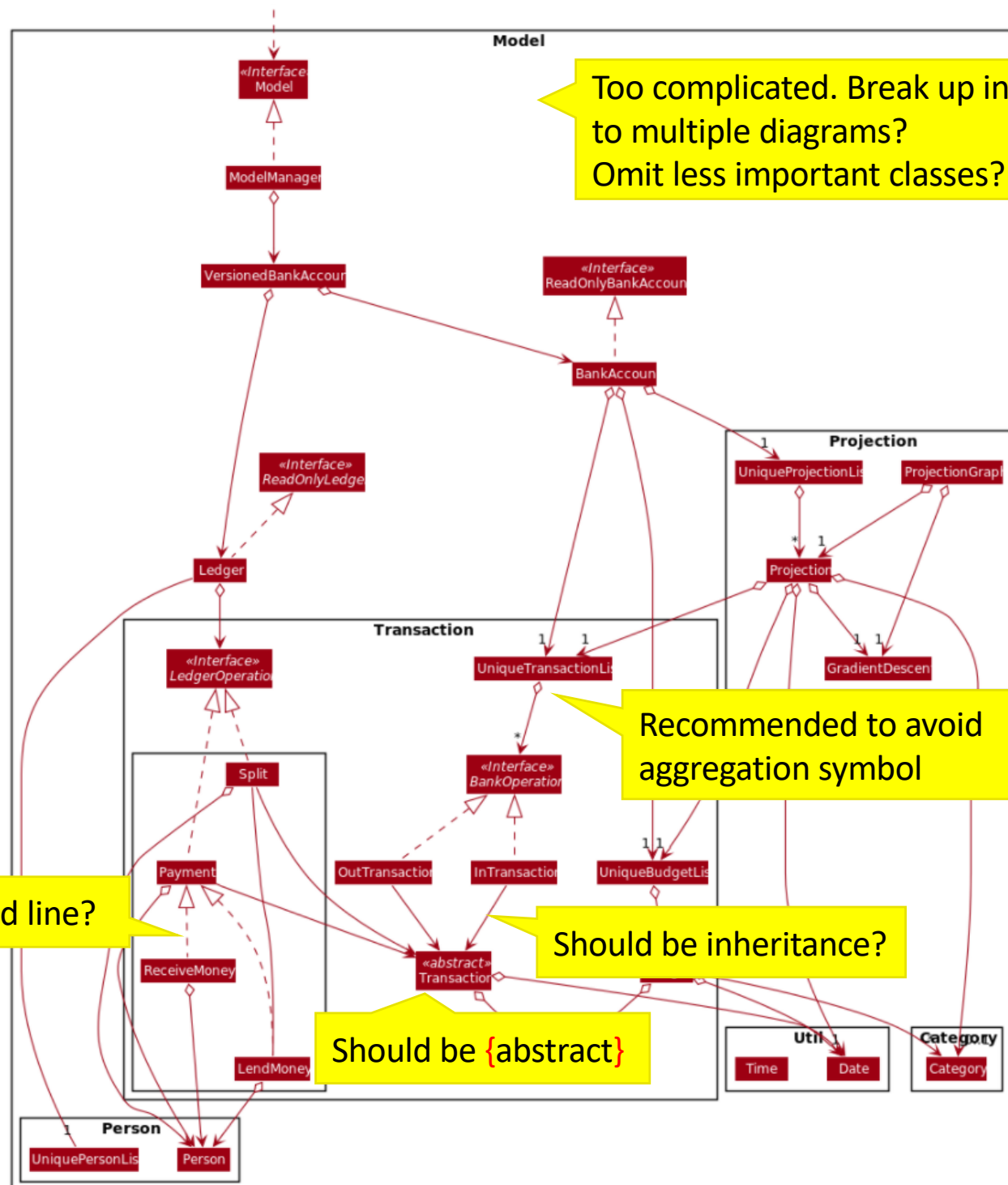


Figure 8. Structure of the Model Component

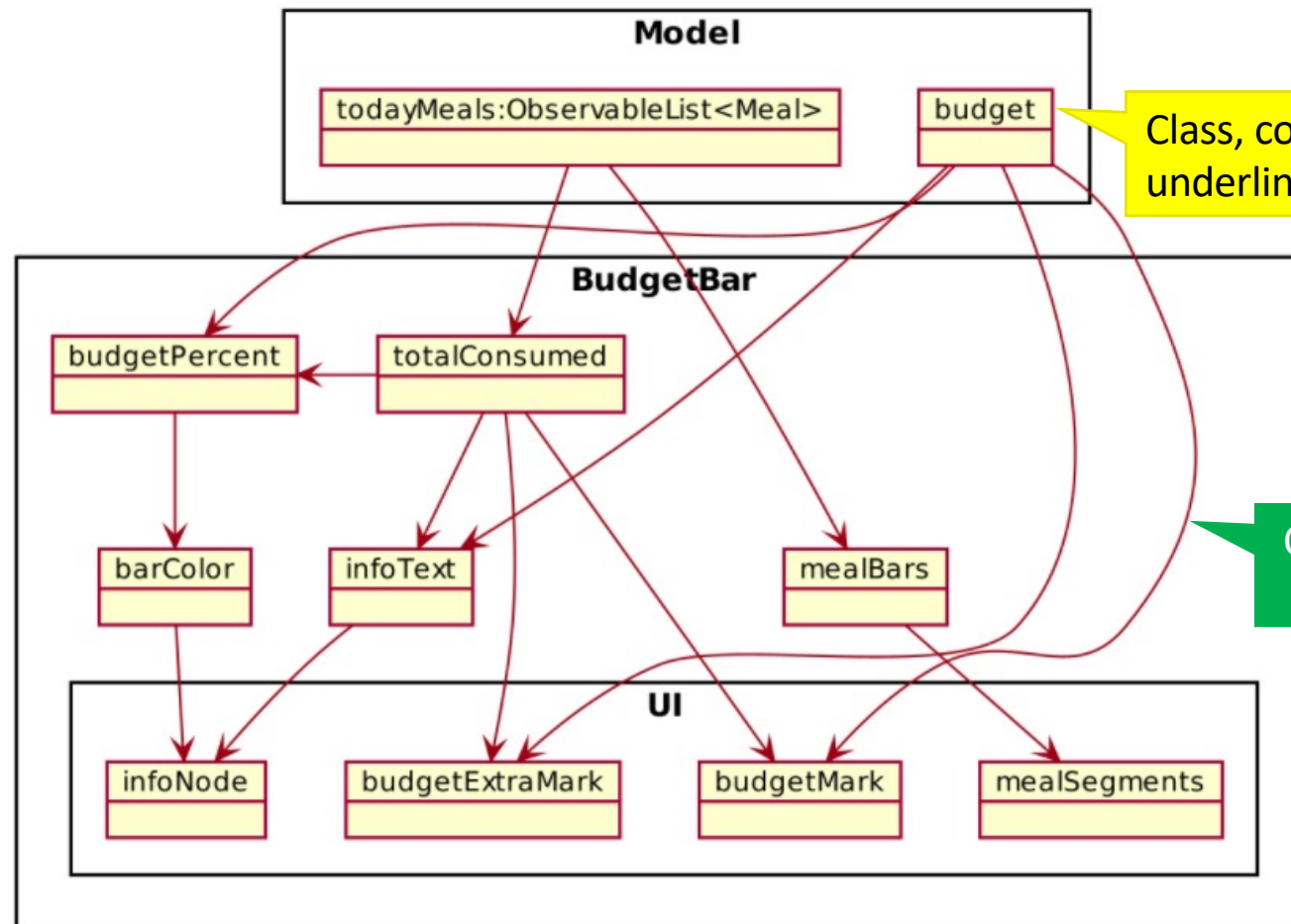
[Ex 6]

The following object diagram shows the reactive update dependencies.

What's this?

Class, colon, underline missing

OK to use curved arrows



[Ex 7]

The following Object Diagram illustrates objects involved in the execution of **update** command:

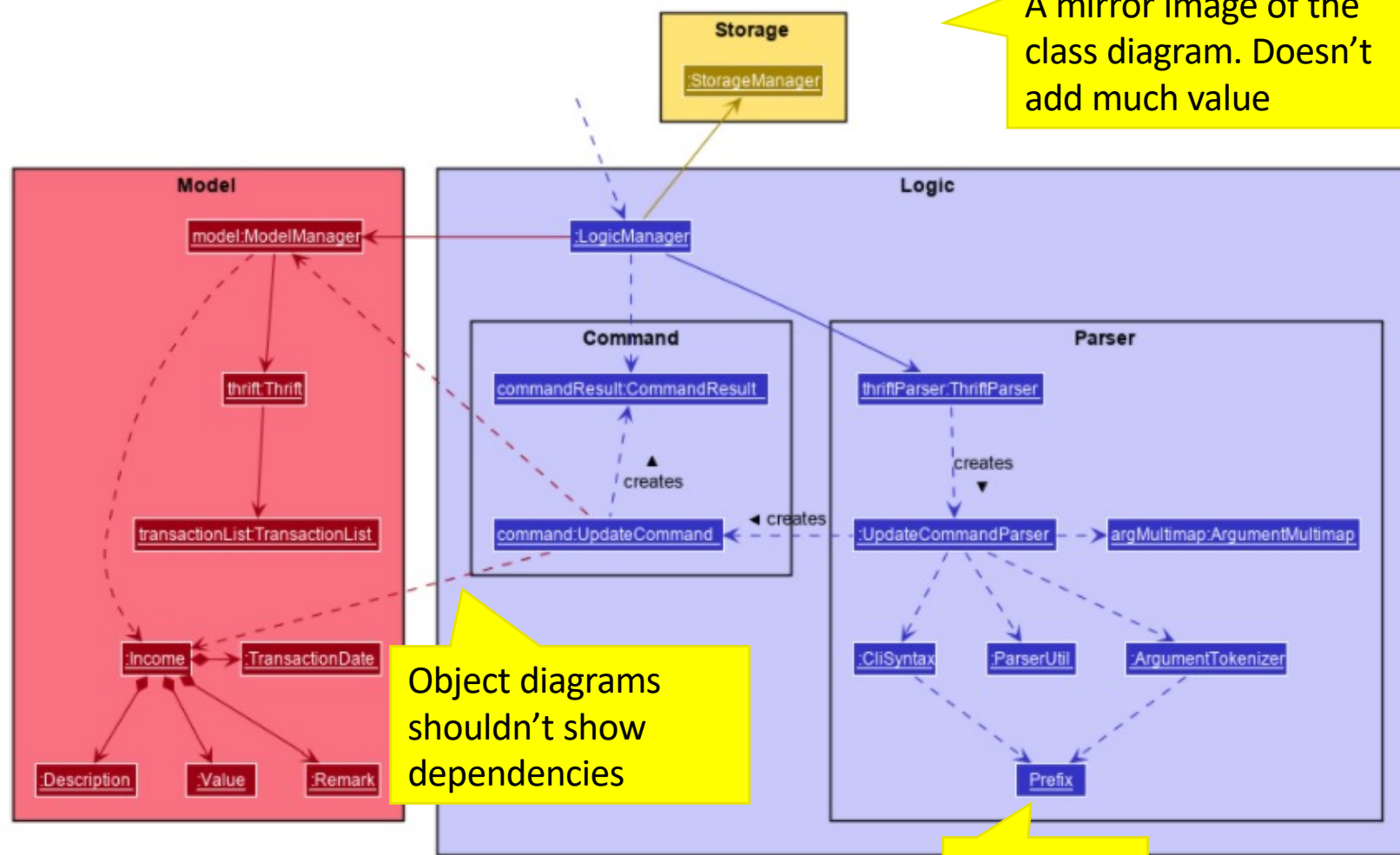
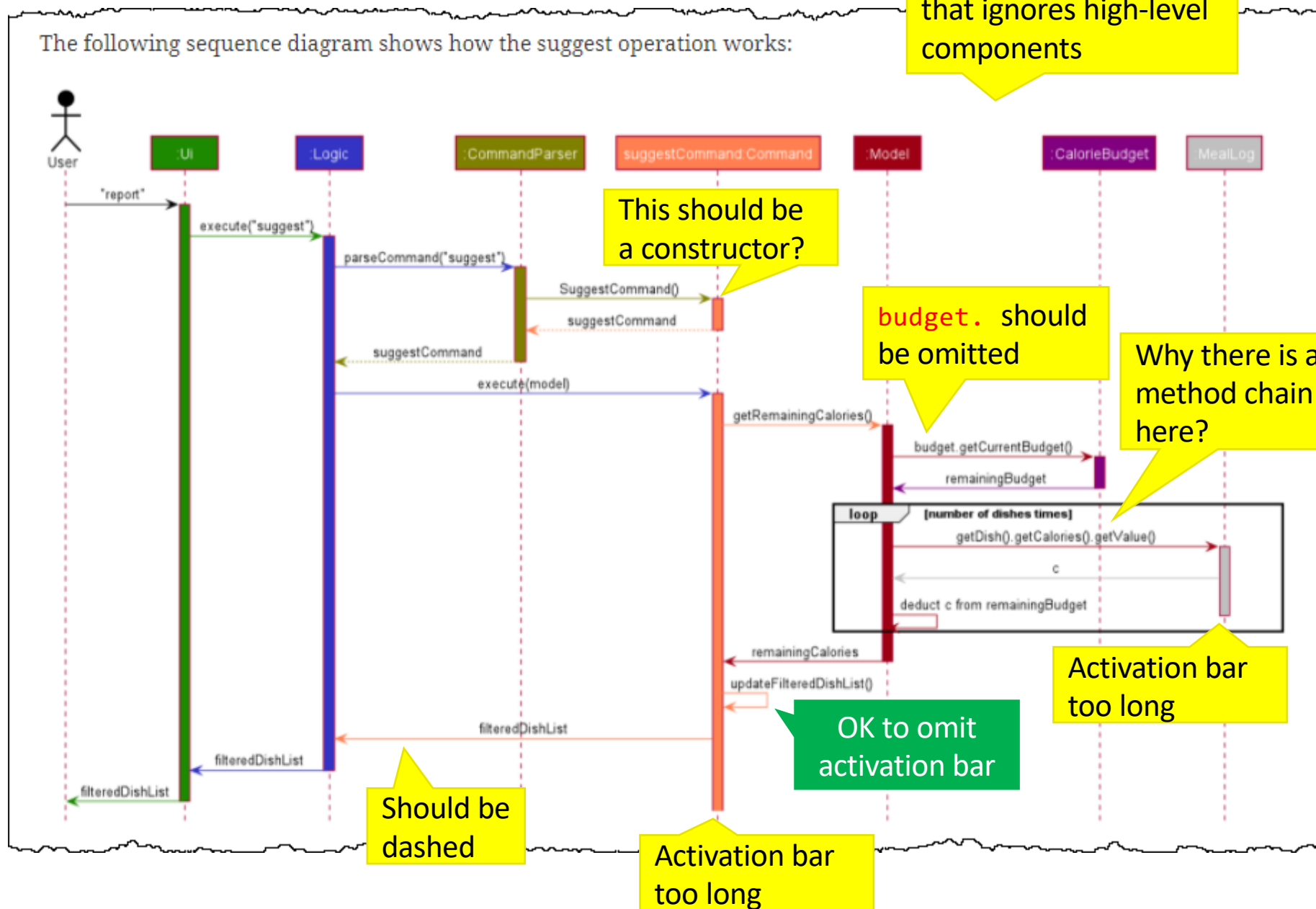
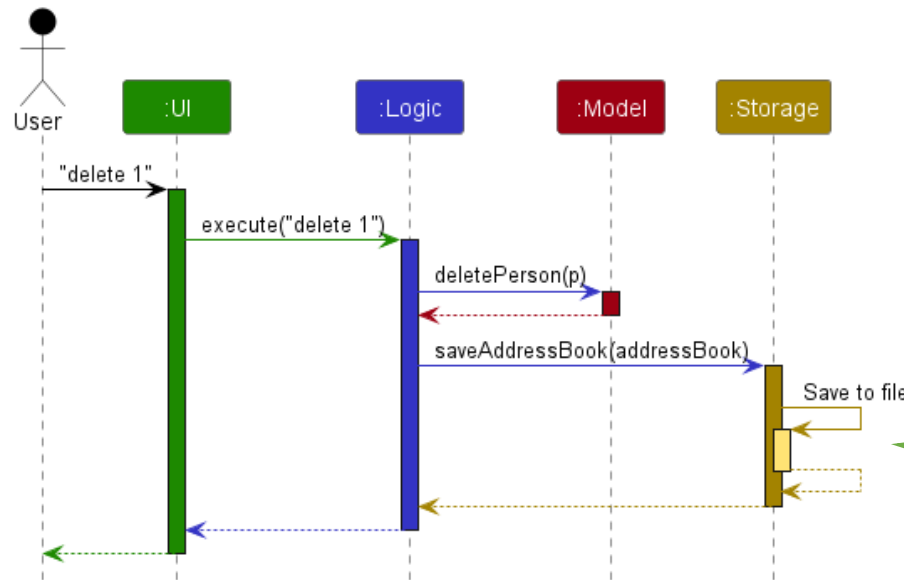


Figure 15. Existing objects when executing **update** on an **Income**

[Ex 8]



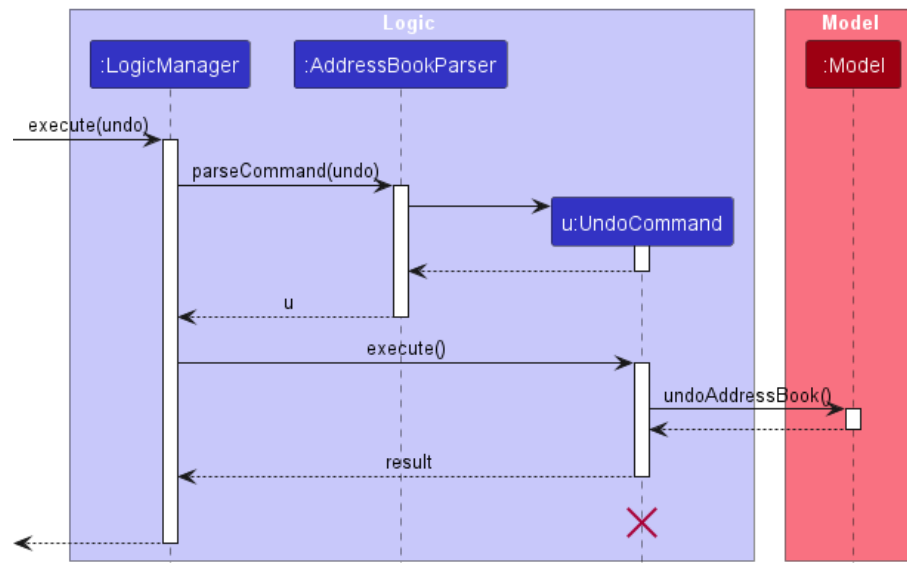
[Ex 9]



Reason: In a big system, the reader should not be forced to know low level detail of more than one component.

Ideally, diagrams that cover multiple components should **show low-level details of at most one component**

Example from AB3 DG:
Shows interactions between high-level components only.



Example from AB3 DG:
Shows low-level interactions within only one high-level component only.

[Ex 9]

4.3.1. Current Implementation

The `split` command is an abstraction of `LendMoney` class.
 Given a list of **shares** and **people**, each person is assigned an **amount** the total amount given to `split` command.
 A `LendMoney` instance is created for each person and executed.

Too detailed. Don't show low level details of multiple components. Ideally, diagrams that cover multiple components should **show low-level details of at most one component**

Below shows how a typical command from the user is executed by the program.

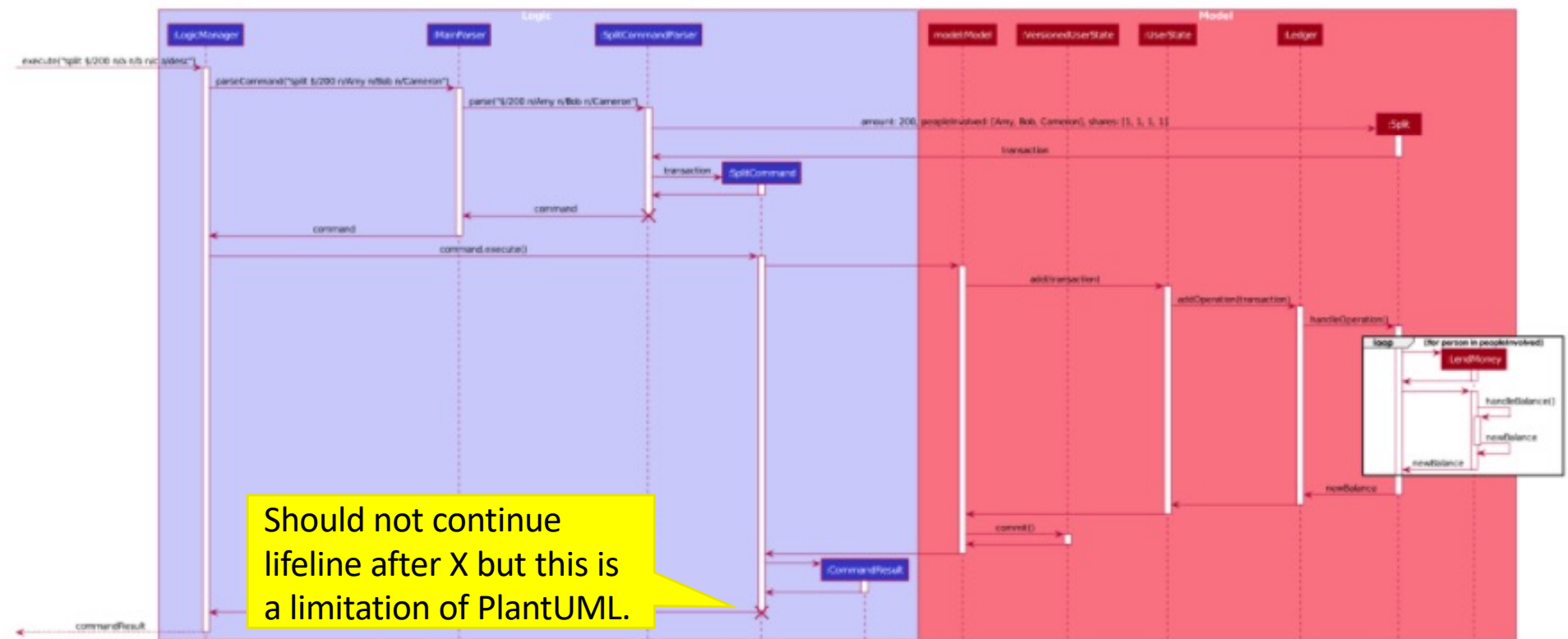


Figure 18. Sequence Diagram for Executing a SplitCommand

[Ex 10]

may be performed as a result of `MainWindow` parsing the `CommandResult`.

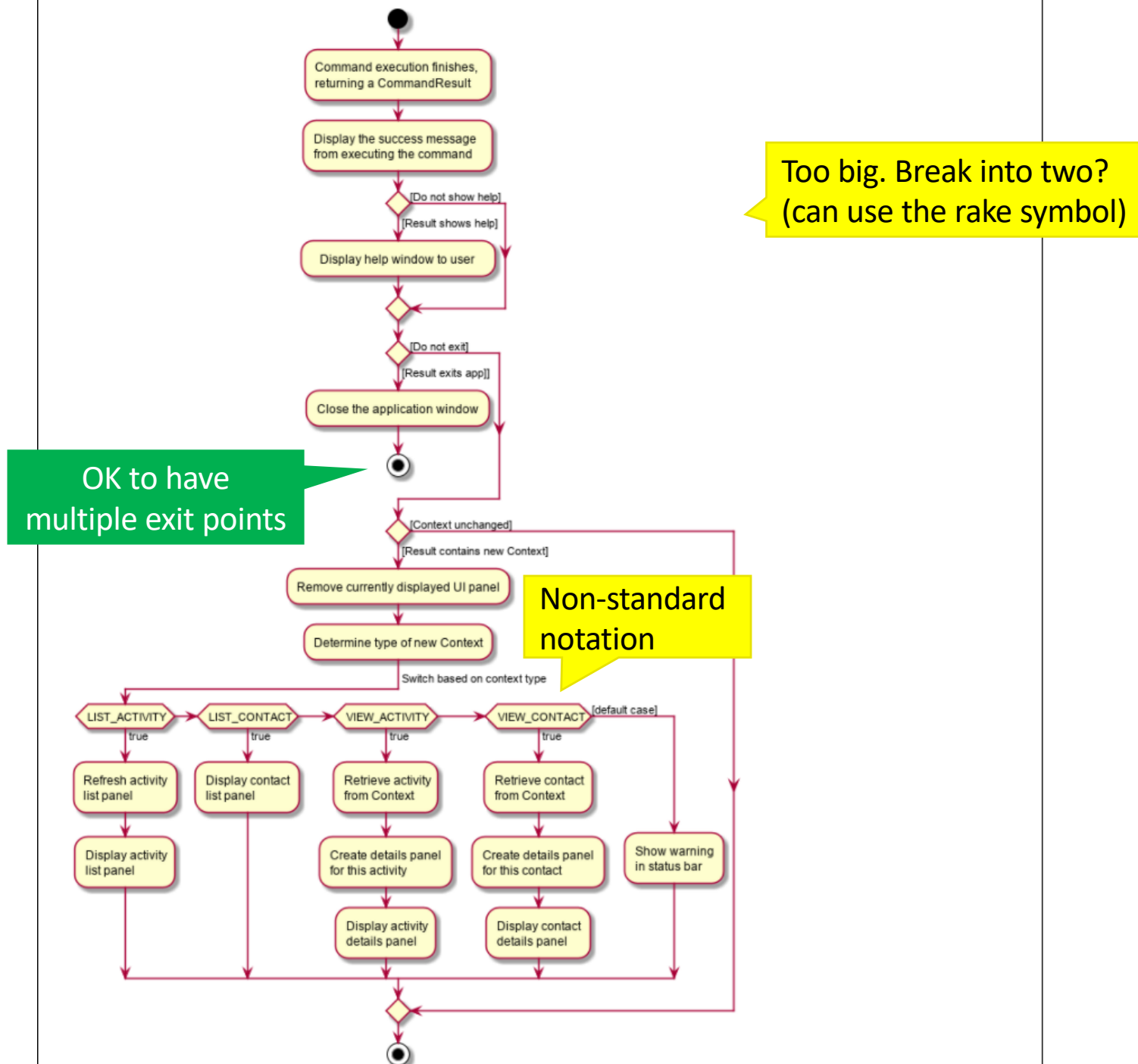
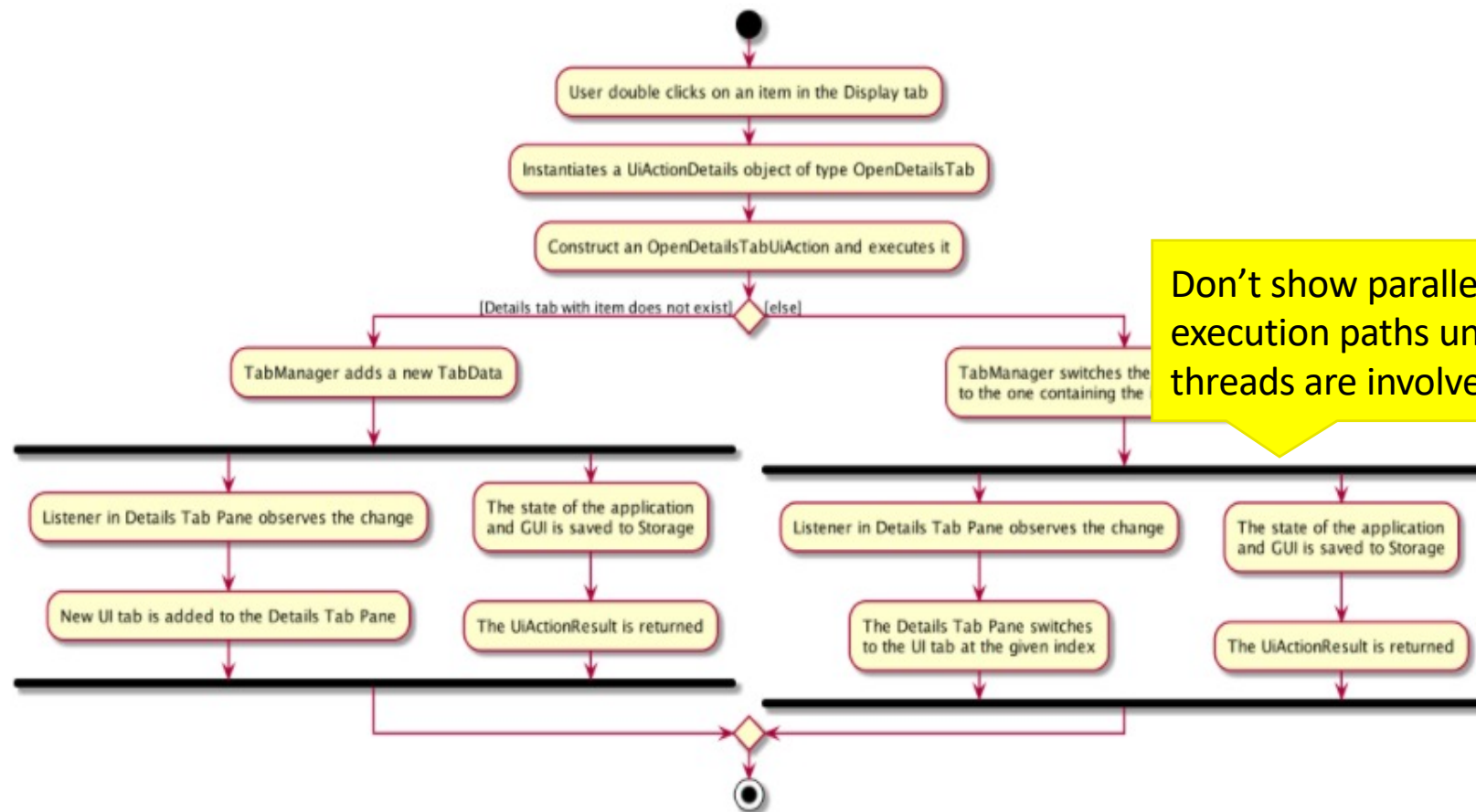


Figure 16. Activity diagram for UI after successful command execution

The following Activity diagram illustrates the series of actions that occur when the user opens a new tab:



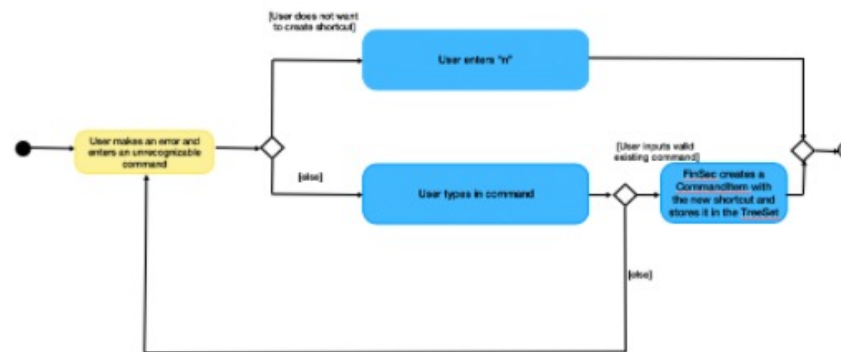
Don't show parallel execution paths unless threads are involved

Figure 40. Activity Diagram for Opening a new Tab from the GUI

Step 7 : CreateShortCutCommmand would then return a CommandResult to the LogicManager which would then be returned back to the user.

The following diagrams summarises what happens when a user executes an unknown command:

[Figure 2.4.1](#) is the activity diagram when a user inputs an unknown command



Too small?

Looks like a screenshot. How to update this later?

Figure 2.4.1: ActivityDiagram when a user inputs an unknown command

[Figure 2.4.2](#) shows the UML diagram of the flow of logic when a user creates a shortcut to a valid command

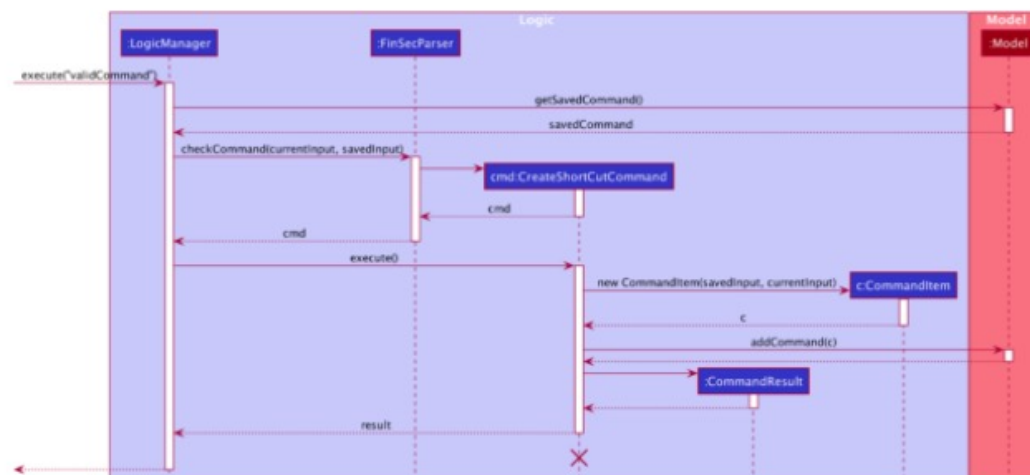


Figure 2.4.2: UML diagram when a user creates a shortcut

[Ex 13]

- `sortFilteredClaimListByName` is implemented with the help of a comparator that compares the descriptions of each claim with `claim.getDescription()` method. The code snippet below illustrates the comparator.

```
class ClaimNameComparator implements Comparator<Claim> {  
    @Override  
    public int compare(Claim claim1, Claim claim2) {  
        return claim1.getDescription().toString().toUpperCase()  
            .compareTo(claim2.getDescription().toString().toUpperCase());  
    }  
}
```

- `sortFilteredIncomeListByDate` is implemented with the help of a comparator that compares the dates of each income with `income.getDate().getLocalDate()` method. The code snippet below illustrates the comparator.

```
class IncomeDateComparator implements Comparator<Income> {  
    @Override  
    public int compare(Income income1, Income income2) {  
        return income1.getDate().getLocalDate()  
            .compareTo(income2.getDate().getLocalDate());  
    }  
}
```

- `sortFilteredClaimListByStatus` is implemented with the help of a comparator that compares the status of each claim. The order is as such: Pending, Approved, Rejected. There are 9 cases of comparison between 2 claims. The code snippet below illustrates the comparator.

```
class ClaimStatusComparator implements Comparator<Claim> {  
    @Override  
    public int compare(Claim claim1, Claim claim2) {  
        if (claim1.getStatus().equals(Status.PENDING) && claim2.getStatus().equals(Status.APPROVED)) {  
            return -1;  
        } else if (claim1.getStatus().equals(Status.PENDING) && claim2.getStatus().equals(Status.PENDING)) {  
            return 0;  
        } else if (claim1.getStatus().equals(Status.PENDING) && claim2.getStatus().equals(Status.REJECTED)) {  
            return -1;  
        } else if (claim1.getStatus().equals(Status.APPROVED) && claim2.getStatus().equals(Status.REJECTED)) {  
            return -1;  
        } else if (claim1.getStatus().equals(Status.APPROVED) && claim2.getStatus().equals(Status.APPROVED)) {  
            return 0;  
        } else if (claim1.getStatus().equals(Status.APPROVED) && claim2.getStatus().equals(Status.PENDING)) {  
            return 1;  
        } else if (claim1.getStatus().equals(Status.REJECTED) && claim2.getStatus().equals(Status.PENDING)) {  
            return 1;  
        } else if (claim1.getStatus().equals(Status.REJECTED) && claim2.getStatus().equals(Status.REJECTED)) {  
            return 0;  
        } else if (claim1.getStatus().equals(Status.REJECTED) && claim2.getStatus().equals(Status.APPROVED)) {  
            return 1;  
        }  
    }  
}
```

Too much
code?

Use Case 7: Add Tag

MSS

1. User requests to add a tag.
 2. AlgoBase creates the tag with tag name and tag color.
 3. AlgoBase displays the tag list.
- Use case ends.

Extensions

- 2a. AlgoBase detects that tag name or tag color has an invalid format.
 - 2a1. AlgoBase informs user that the form of new tag is invalid.
- Use case ends.

Should be 1a

Use Case 8: Delete Tag

MSS

1. User requests to delete a tag.
 2. AlgoBase deletes the tag in tag list.
 3. AlgoBase deletes the tag in every problems.
 4. AlgoBase displays the tag list.
- Use case ends.

Extensions

- 2a. AlgoBase detects that the index of tag is not valid.
 - 2a1. AlgoBase informs user that the index of tag is invalid.
- Use case ends.

Use Case 9: Edit Tag

MSS

1. User requests to edit a tag.
2. AlgoBase edits the tag with tag name and tag color.

Duplication of similar info.

Better:
Similar to use case 7
except ...