Shop System

Architecture/Design Document

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# Introduction

This document describes the architecture and design for the Siege application being developed for HLD#2 group project. Siege is PVP multiplayer tower defense and offence game, one player puts down towers defending the castle while the opponent spawns troops and tries to destroy the castle while moving through towers.

The purpose of this document is to describe the architecture and design of the Siege application in a way that addresses the interests and concerns of all major stakeholders. For this application,

the major stakeholders are:

* Developers – they want an architecture that will minimize complexity and development effort.
* Project Manager – the project manager is responsible for assigning tasks and coordinating development work. He or she wants an architecture that divides the system into components of roughly equal size and complexity that can be developed simultaneously with minimal dependencies. For this to happen, the modules need well-defined interfaces. Also, because most individuals specialize in a particular skill or technology, modules should be designed around specific expertise. For example, all UI logic might be encapsulated in one module. Another might have all game logic.
* Maintenance Programmers – they want assurance that the system will be easy to evolve and maintain on into the future.

# Design Goals

The design priorities for the inventory system are:

* The design should minimize complexity and development effort.
* The design should make the code readable and ready to use for new programmer without needing much looking into the inventory class.
* The design should make it easy to reuse the class for future projects with little changes required.

# System Behavior

This system allows players to buy towers or troop based on the player’s role. In-between rounds, GameState switches UI and tells ShopSystem to show the player shop menu. ShopSystem, based on player’s purchase it calls function to add an item to inventory and deduct money for it.

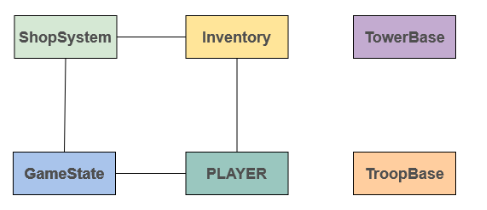
# Logical View

The logical view describes the main functional components of the system. This includes modules, the static relationships between modules, and their dynamic patterns of interaction.

In this section the modules of the system are first expressed in terms of high level components (architecture) and progressively refined into more detailed components and eventually classes with specific attributes and operations.

## High-Level Design (Architecture of the Entire system)

The high-level view or architecture consists of 6 major components:



**Player:** This handles events happening during a match, such as spawning troops or towers on spawn points on user input.

**Inventory**: It keeps tracks of player’s bought items and player’s money. It also provides functions to other classes such as shopsystem, player to add or remove a troop or tower from inventory.

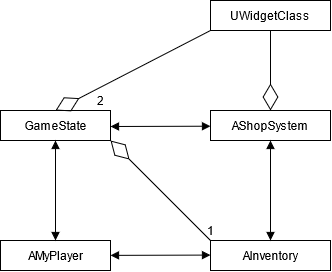
**ShopSystem**: This handles the shop interface for players. It has blueprint functions that are triggered on the user interacting with the shop UI to purchase items.

**GameState:** GameState is currently responsible to switch between UI widget based on current state of the game. It tells ShopSystem to display which widget based on the player's role(attacking/defending).It is also intended to be used in future to handle match(start, win/loss conditions) related things when multiplayer is implemented.

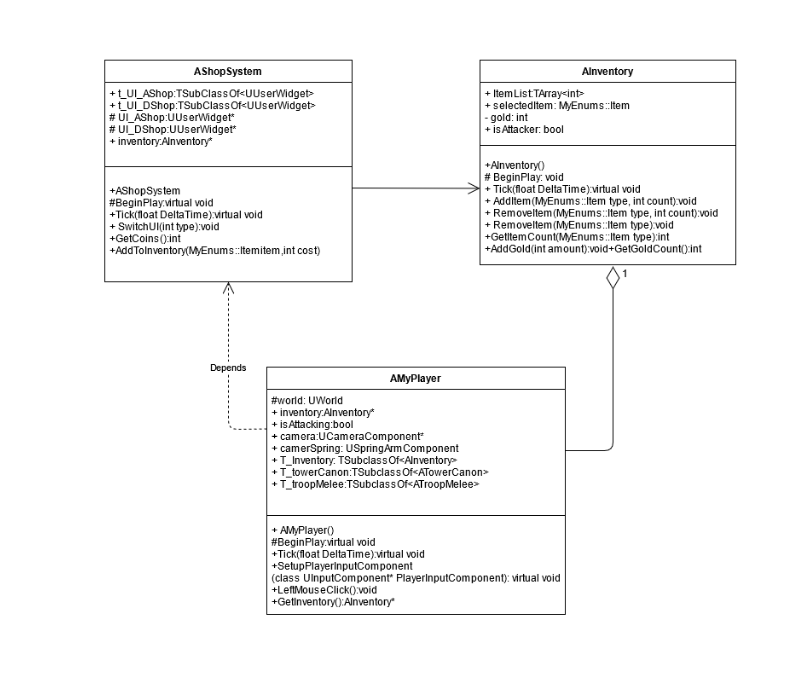
**TowerBase:** This is responsible for detecting troops in range and calling attack() on the child class. All Tower are similar when it comes to troop detection so that code is defined in the base class while each different tower has a different type of attack, hence that code is present in the child class called by the TowerBase class on detecting troops in near range.

**TroopBase:** This class detects towers in its path and notify the child class to perform attack or any other response. Similar to TowerBase, TroopBase does the tower detection while the actual attack code which is unique to the troop is in the derived troop class.

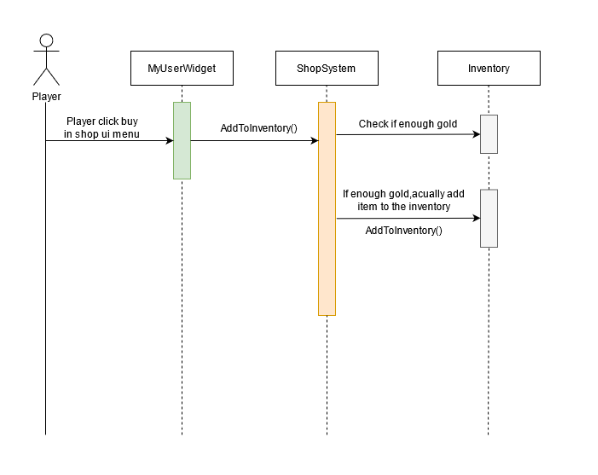
## Mid-Level Design of Module ShopSystem



## Detailed Class Design of Module Shop System



# Process View of Module Shop System



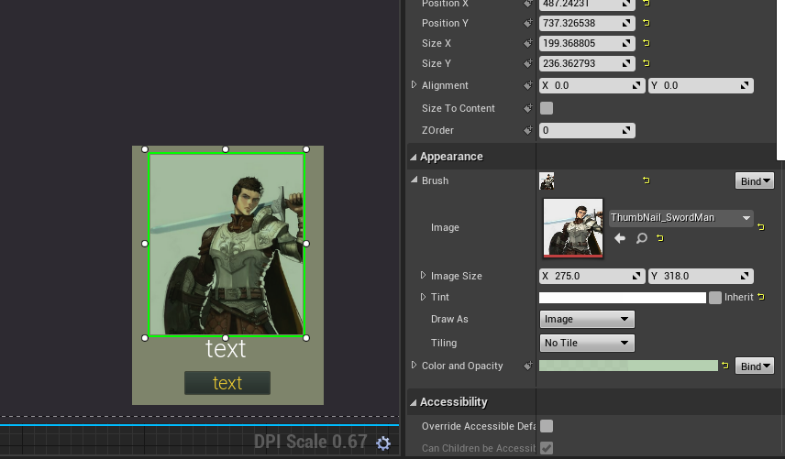
# Physical View (Applies to Multiplayer)

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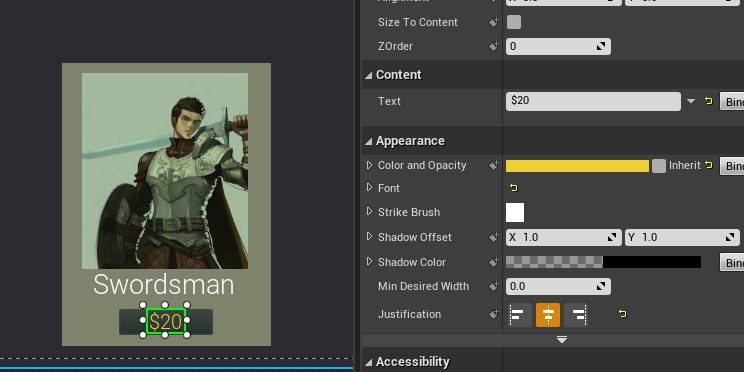
# Use Case View

How to add new troop/tower to shop.

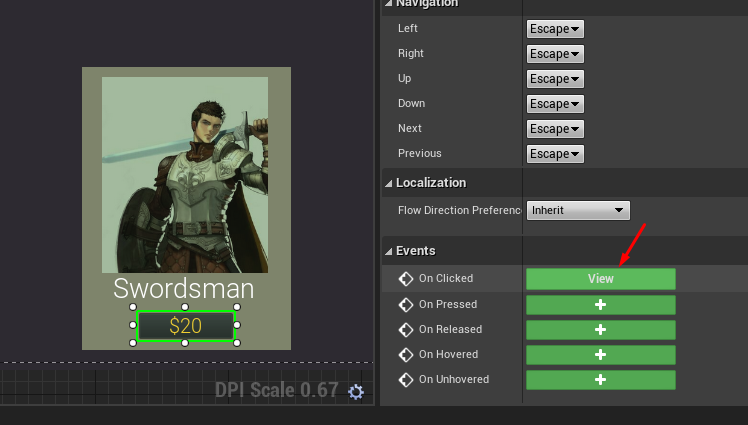
* Depending on the type of new shop item open either BP\_Shop\_A or BP\_Shop\_D
* Then Duplicate exiting item card and set a thumbnail image.



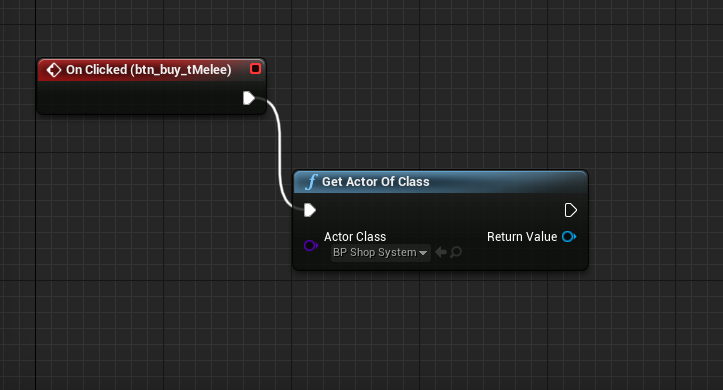
* Then set Name text and gold price text

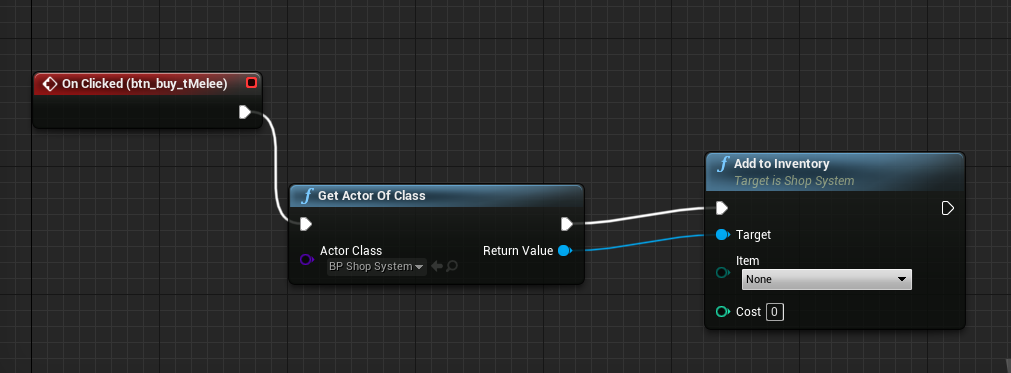


* Then create a click event for the buy button



* Then in the graph view click event, add GetActorOfClass node and set class to BP\_ShopSystem



* In the following execution of that node extend and search for AddToInventory()
* Now, Set the item to the desired item and add gold cost.

