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Using Structure Charts

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Use a <u>Structure Chart</u> to illustrate the high level overview of software structure.

Structure Charts do not show module internals. Use a method, such as <u>Pseudocode</u> or Structured English, to show the detailed internals of modules.

Method

Representing Sequence, Repetition, and Condition on a Structure Chart

Modules on a Structure Chart

Interrelationships among Modules

Information Transfers

Reducing Clutter on a Structure Chart

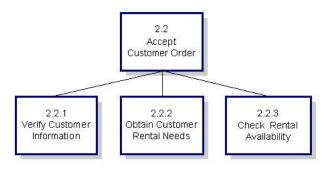
Tips and Hints

Use a hierarchical numbering scheme on Structure Charts. With the exception of existing modules, assign each module a numerical identifier consisting of a local numerical identifier concatenated with the numerical identifier of its identified parent module. For example, if the parent module Accept Customer Order is numbered 2.2 on the chart, modules called by Accept Customer Order are numbered 2.2.1, 2.2.2, 2.2.3, and so on.





EXAMPLE OF A HIERARCHICAL NUMBERING SCHEME ON A STRUCTURE CHART



Ideally, Structure Charts should be developed using a CASE

tool which generates the structure of the code from the chart. If code cannot be generated from the diagram, the benefit gained from the Structure Chart may not justify careful computer-assisted drawings and simple hand-drawn sketches may be sufficient.

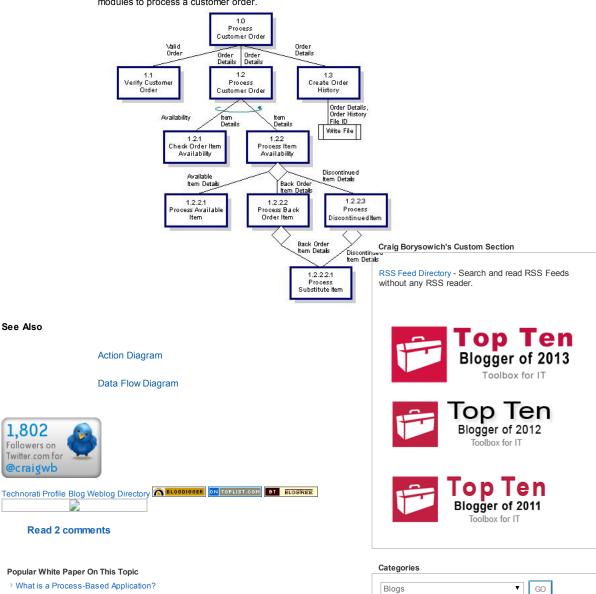
Structure Charts do not show module size, execution time, or other operational features.

Example

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The example Structure Chart illustrates the structure of the modules to process a customer order.



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