

# **UML and Enterprise Architect**

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The goals of this process are followings

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- ◆ Understand the definition of **Modelling** and its **necessity**.
- ◆ Understand standardized modelling method called **UML** and apply its main diagrams
- ◆ Understand the actual design output of UML drawn by other people

# Definition of Modelling and Its Necessity



- ◆ Understand necessity of modelling
- ◆ Understand the ways to use UML effectively

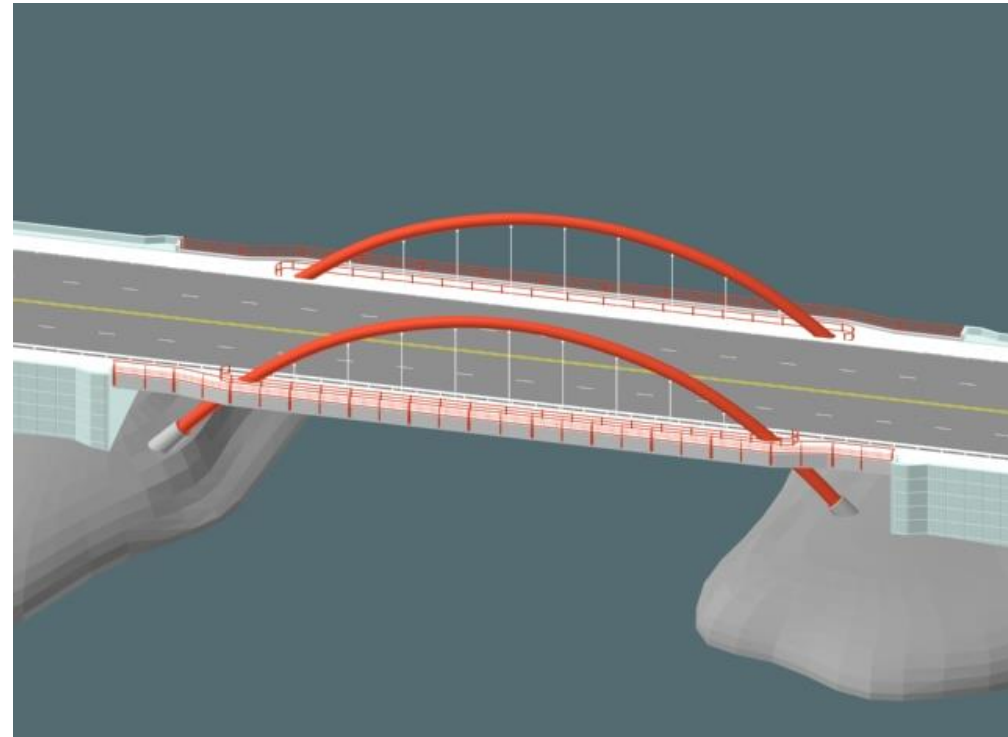
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1. What is Modelling?
  2. Usage of UML in an effective way
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# **1. What is Modelling?**

# Why do we need a Model?

## ◆ Why does engineer make a model?

- Why does aerospace engineer make an airplane model?
- Why does civil engineer make a bridge model?



In order to

# Why do we need a Model?

## ◆ Model has to be **tested**

- it is necessary to have a clear test criteria
- Models that cannot be tested are valueless



We make a model and  the design  
If making model  than  
making the actual product

# Why do we design a software model?

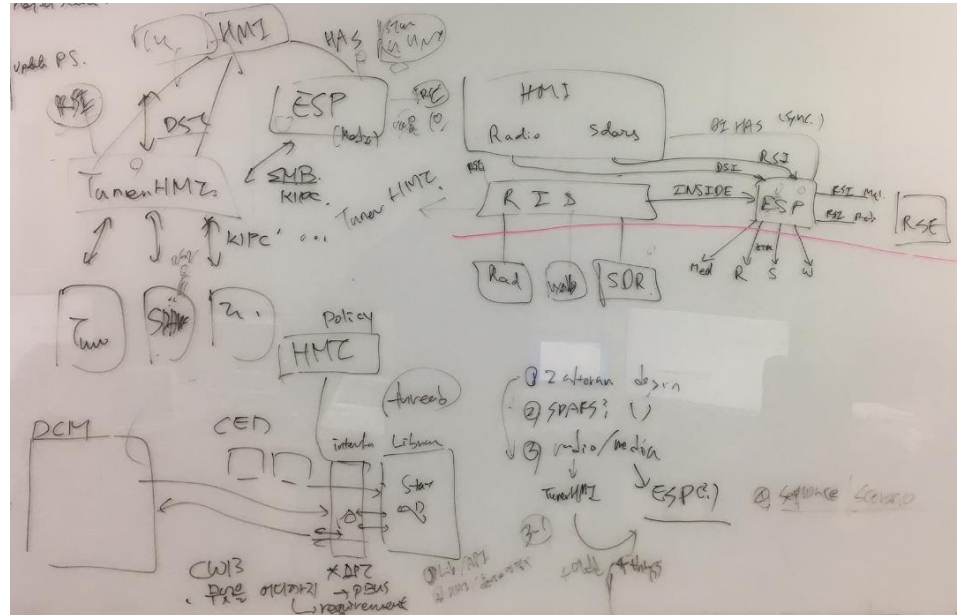
## ◆ Can we **test** a UML Diagram?

- UML diagram doesn't have a firm [ ]
- It is possible to apply some rules and patterns after observing UML, but it is quite [ ]

## ◆ Will diagram **cost** less to build and examine compare to the software what we are aiming as final?

- ◆ Its price is [ ] like models in other fields.
- ◆ It is sometimes easier to [ ] than a diagram
- ◆ Then what are the reasons that we have to **use UML**?

We use UML if there's something to be [ ] specifically, and testing UML [ ] less than testing code.

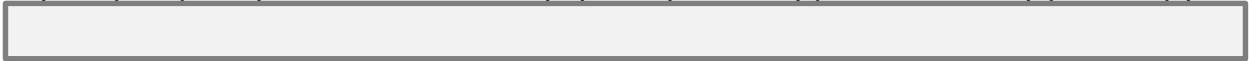




# Why do we design a software model?

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## ◆ Is it compulsory to make a rough draft before code implementation?

- Aerospace engineers or Architects make blueprints.
- Why?
-  t a plan.

## ◆ Software is not evident compare to other fields.

- Is drawing a UML diagram cheaper than implementing a code?
- Is discarding a UML diagram cheaper than discarding a code?

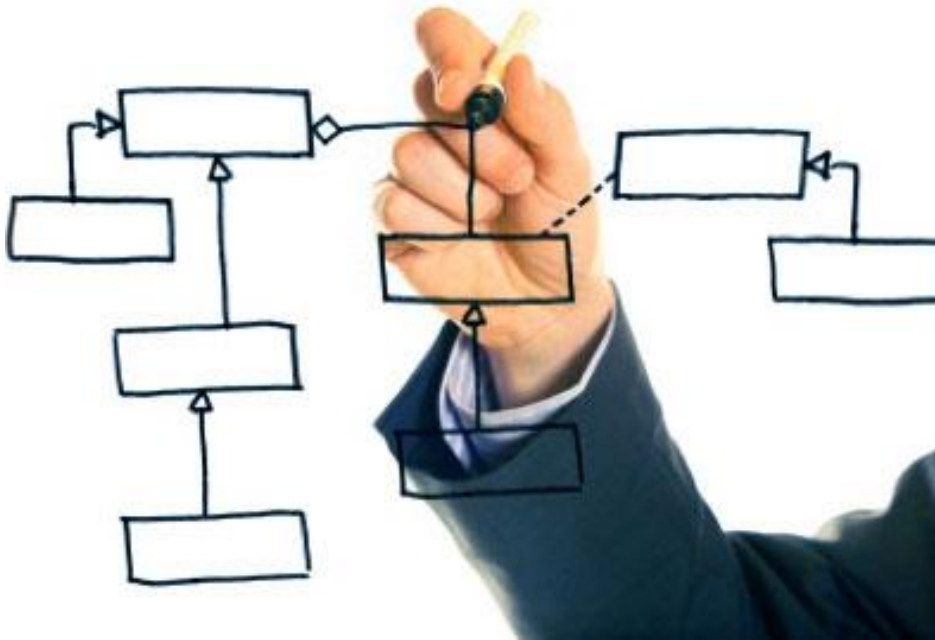
we cannot ensure that using UML  
is effective enough compare to its  
expenditure.

## **2. Effective ways to use UML**

# Usage of UML in effective ways

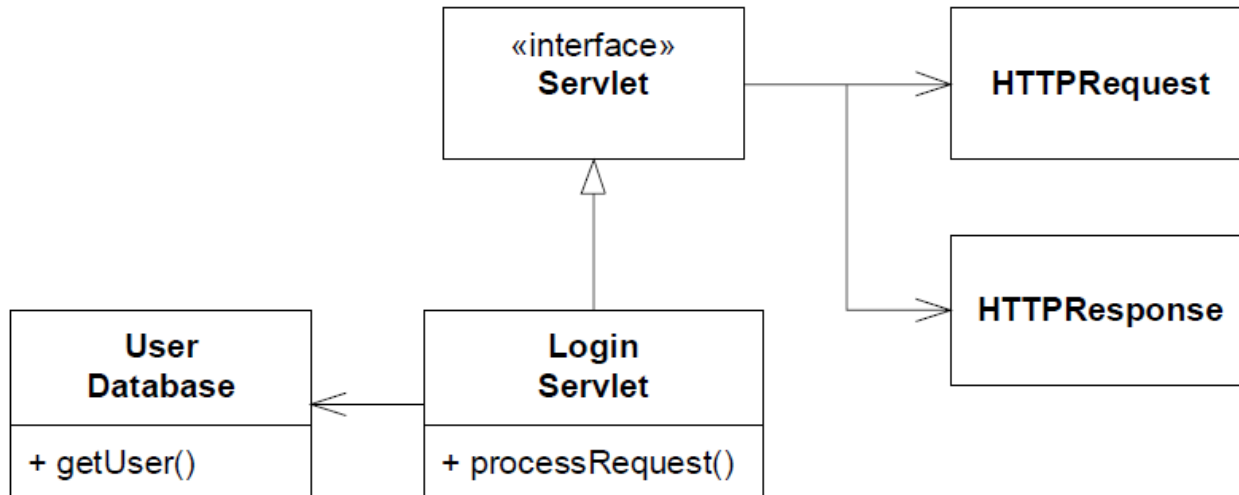
## ◆ 3 ways that UML can be used effectively

- For communication with other people
- For a roadmap of the large-scale software project
- For a document about outlining project



### ◆ UML is convenient for software developers to share their opinions about the design

- Discussion can be easily taken just with a diagram and a board.
- Diagram clearly shows the structure of code.



### ◆ Not very useful to deliver details about the algorithm.

- Diagram can show the structure, but code is generally better in this case.
- Not many advantages could be taken if it is more difficult than just implementing/understanding code.

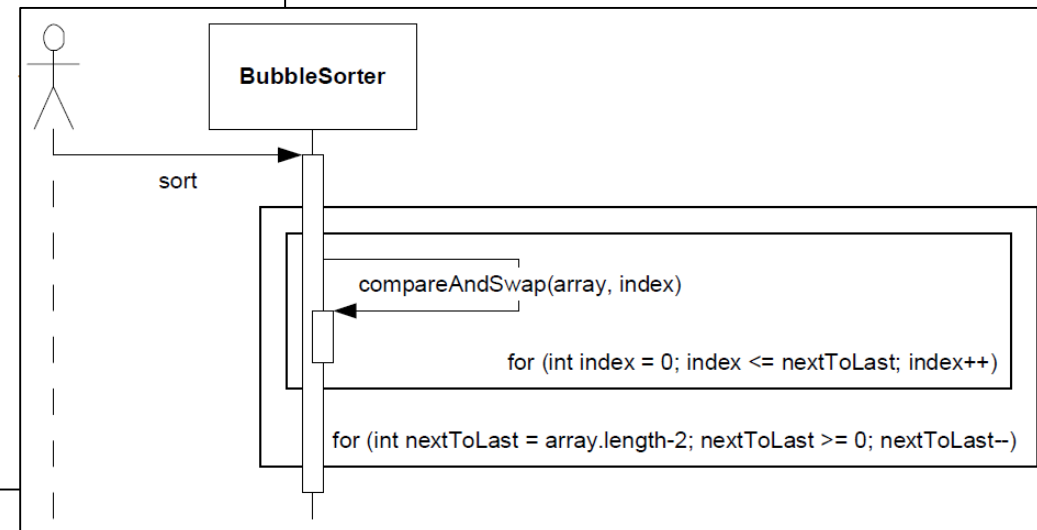
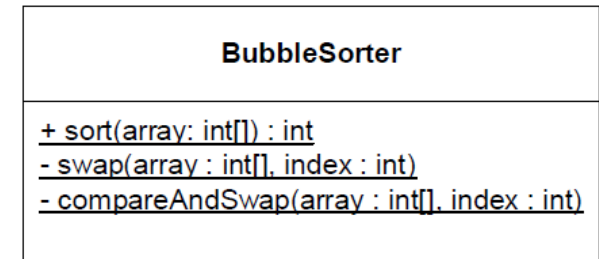
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public class BubbleSorter {
    static int operations = 0;

    public static int sort(int[] array) {
        operations = 0;
        if (array.length <= 1) return operations;

        for (int nextToLast = array.length - 2; nextToLast >= 0; nextToLast--) {
            for (int index = 0; index <= nextToLast; index++) {
                compareAndSwap(array, index);
            }
        }
        return operations;
    }

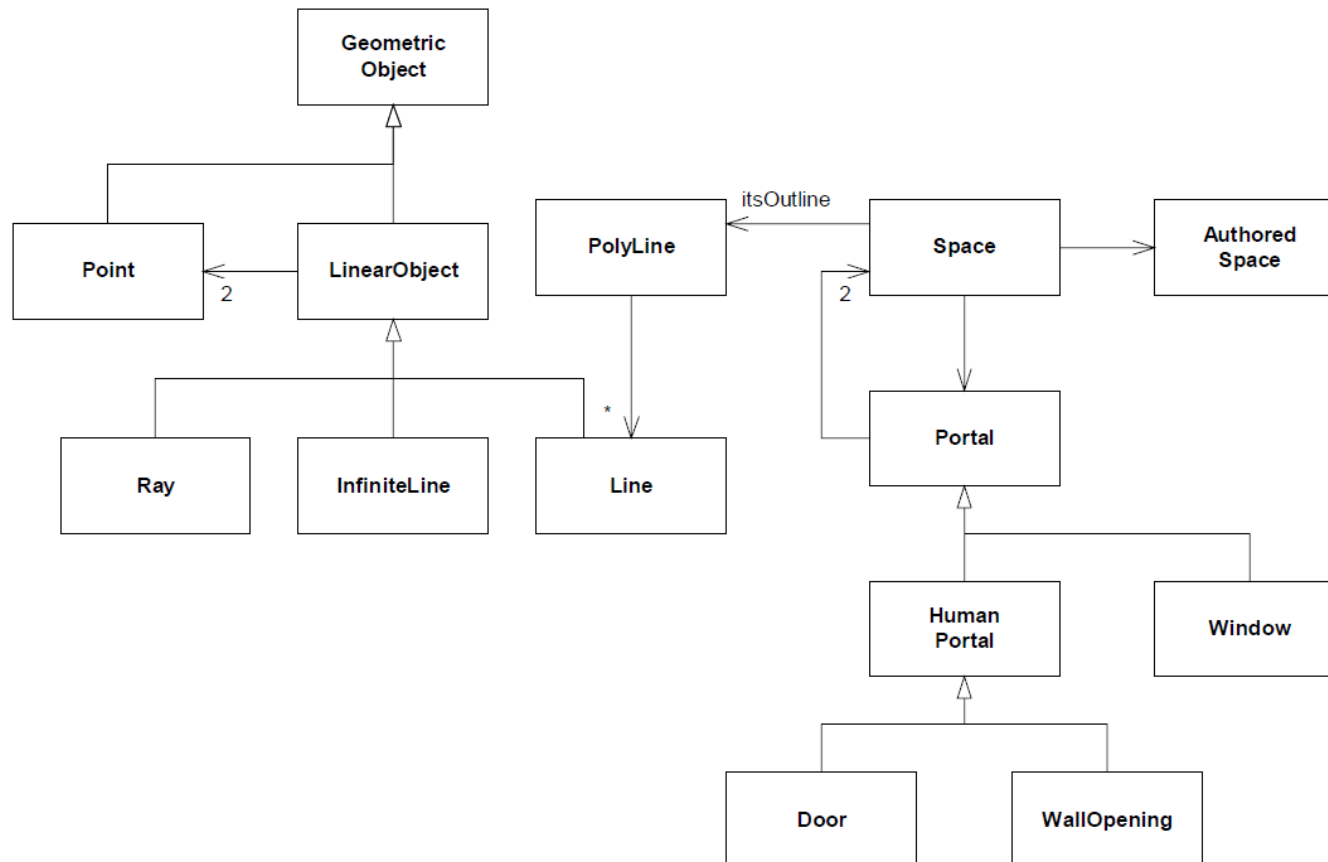
    private static void compareAndSwap(int[] array, int index) {
        if (array[index] > array[index + 1]) {
            swap(array, index);
        }
        operations++;
    }

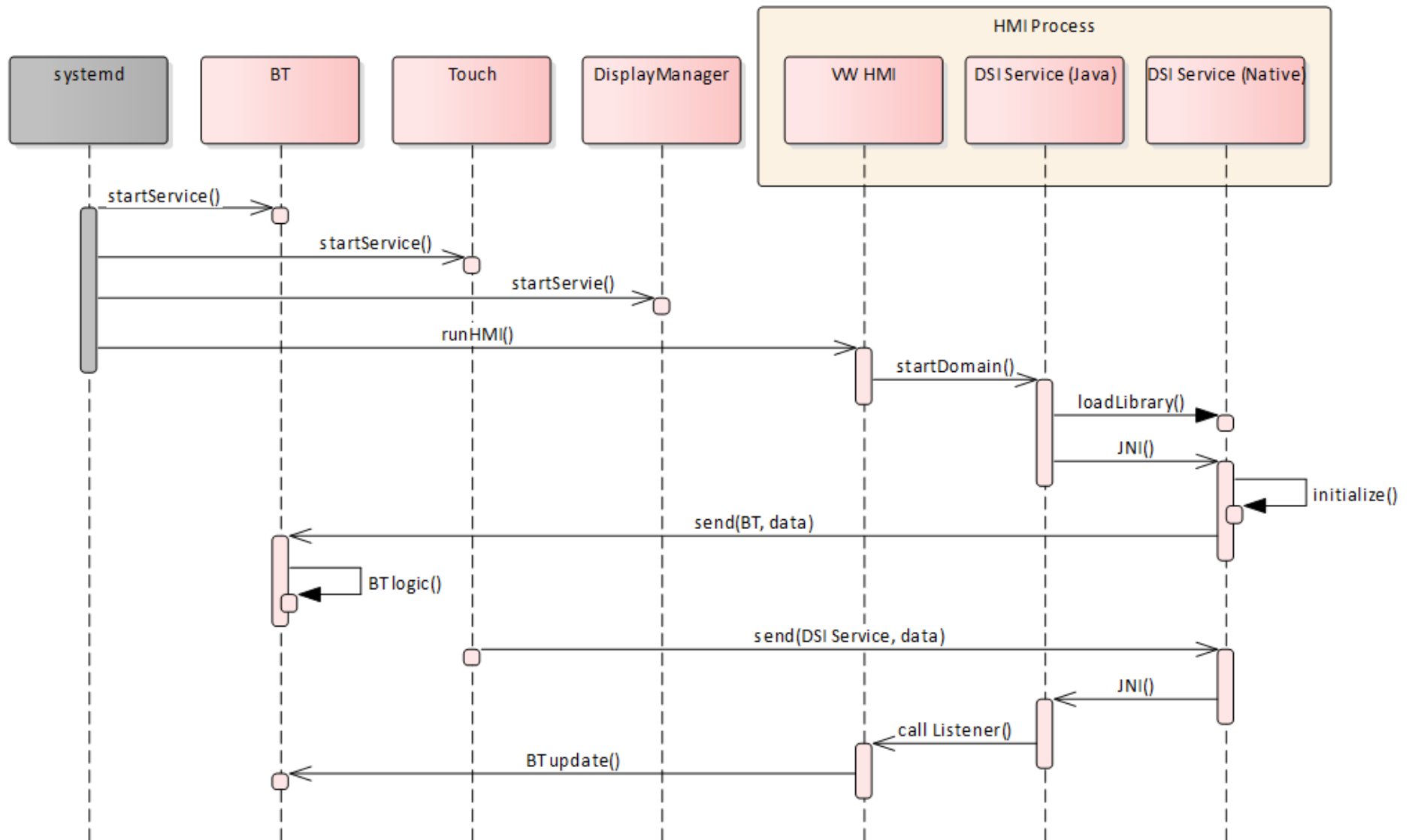
    private static void swap(int[] array, int index) {
        int temp = array[index];
        array[index] = array[index + 1];
        array[index + 1] = temp;
    }
}
```



### ◆ UML is useful to make a roadmap of a large-scale software structure

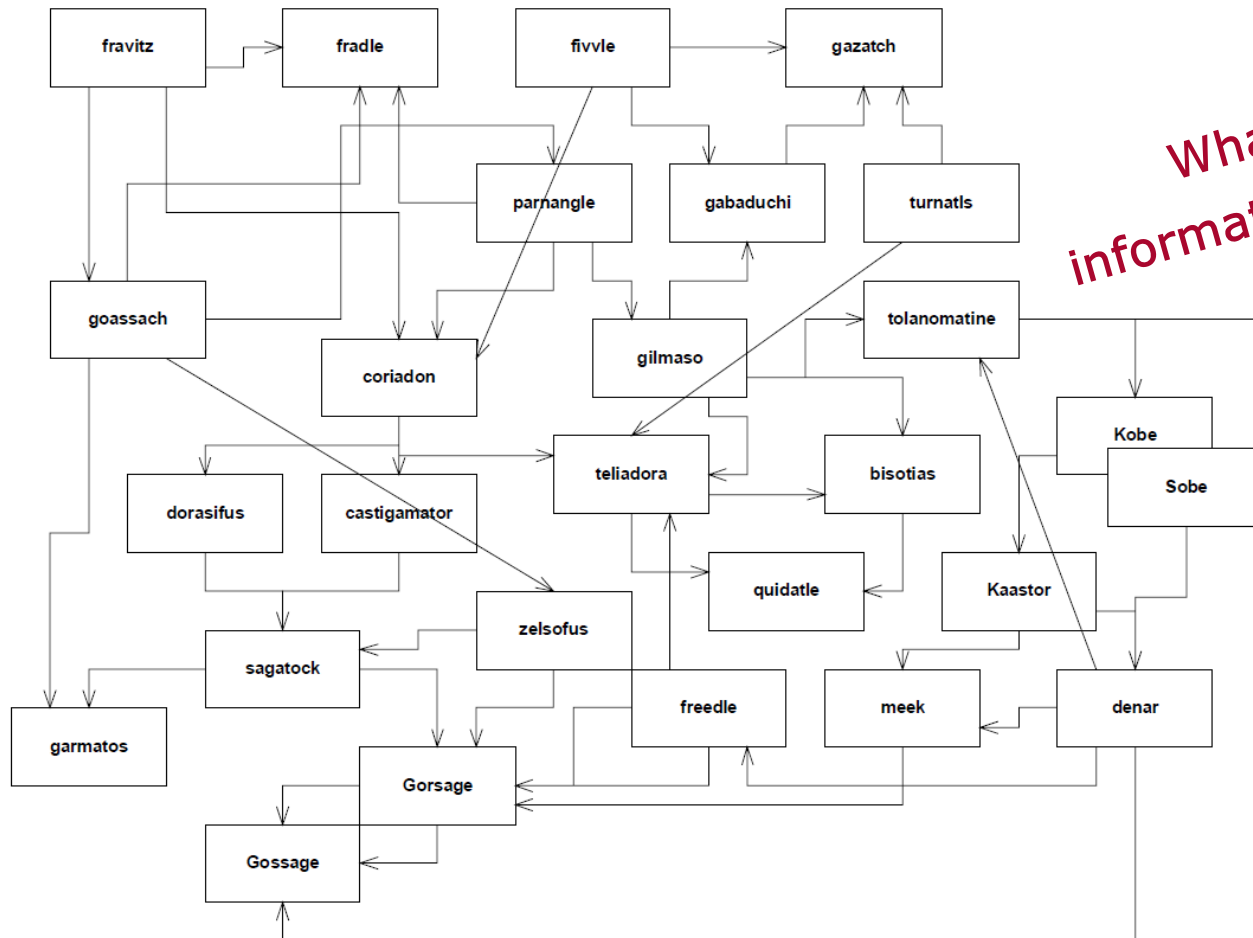
- Allows to recognize which classes are dependent on other classes quickly
- It can be used as a guideline of the entire system structure





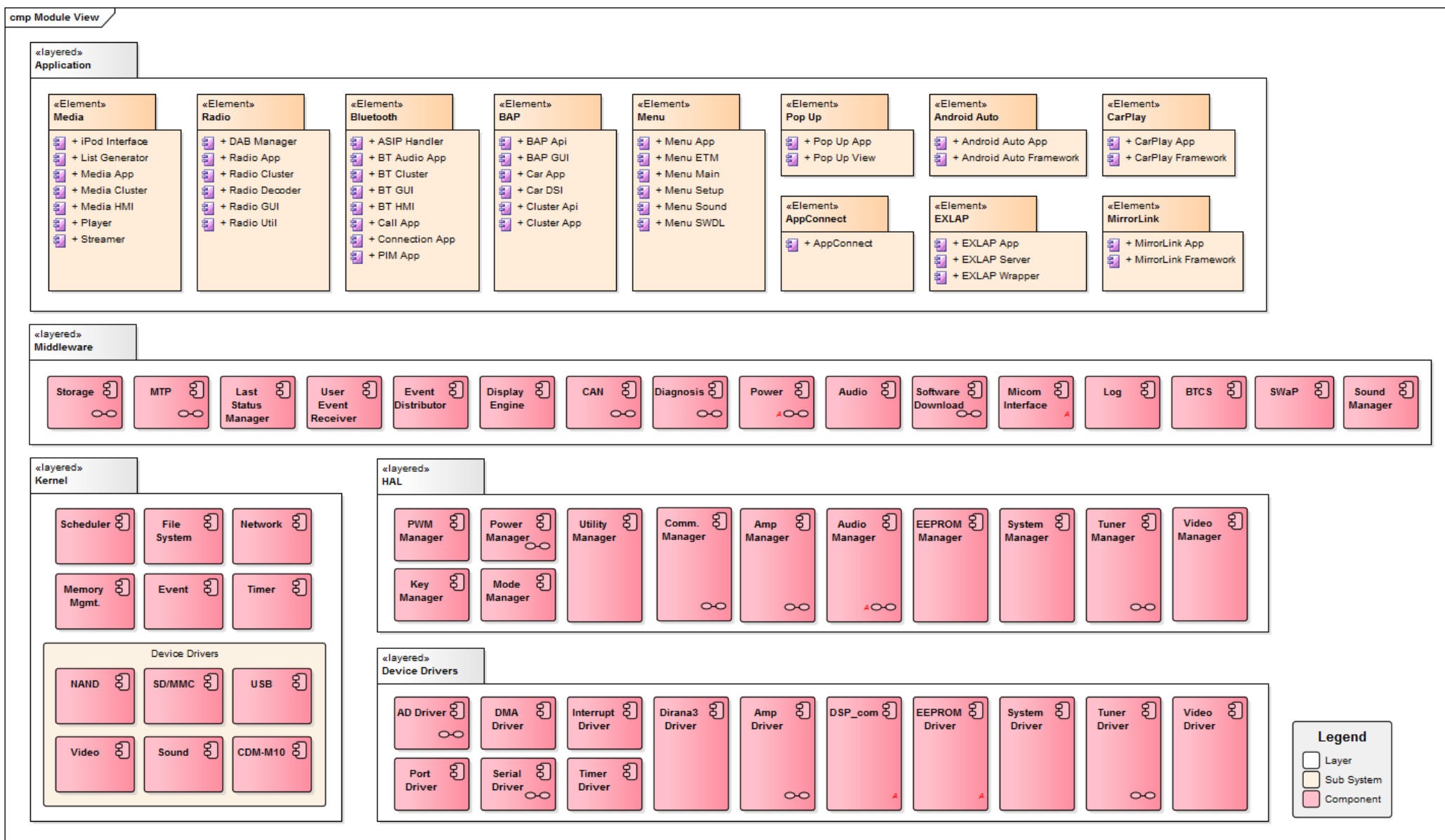
### ◆ When is the most suitable moment to write down a document about the design?

- It is best to do it as the last step, at the end of the project.
- It is necessary to specifically describe the major contents of the system



*What kinds of information can we get?*





# Wrap-up

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- **Why do we need a model?**
  - Making a model costs much less than making a real product.
  - In order to test the product with lower price.
- **Effective model usage**
  - Sharing opinions with other people.
  - Road map of the large-scale structure.
  - Documentation for future.

# UML Abstract



- ◆ Understand definition of UML
- ◆ Understand notations and diagrams of UML

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  2. Methods to use UML
  3. UML Diagram
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# **1. What is UML?**

# What is UML?

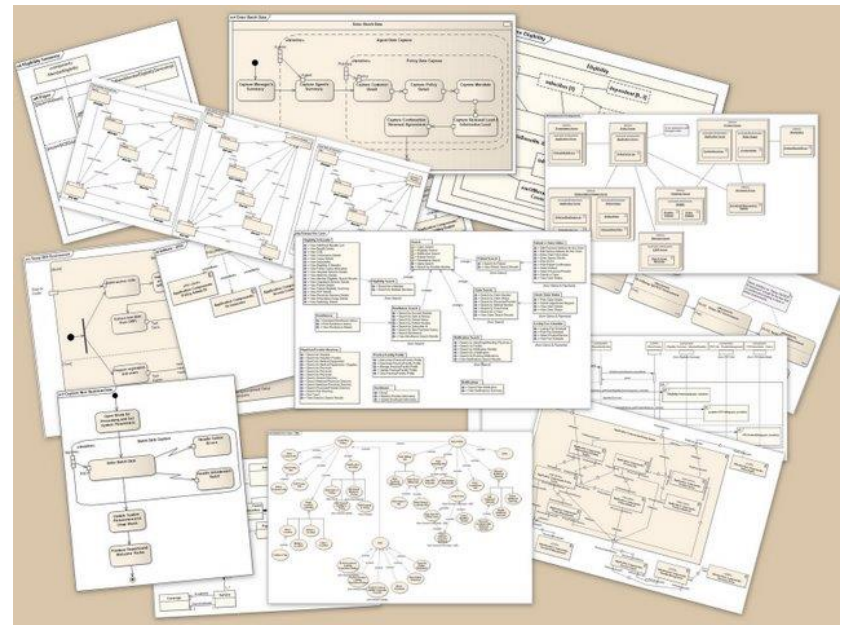
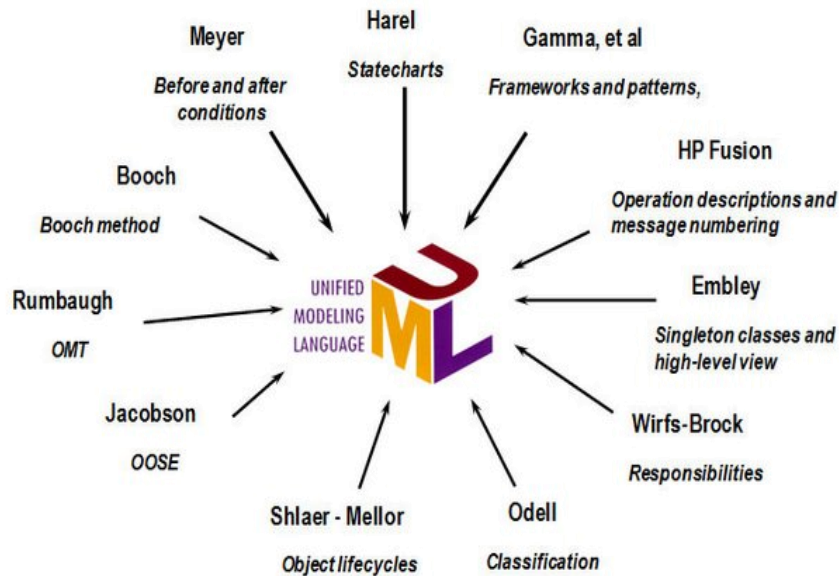
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**Graphical Notation** for  
**Drawing Diagrams** of  
(OO) **Software Concepts**  
backed by **single meta-model**

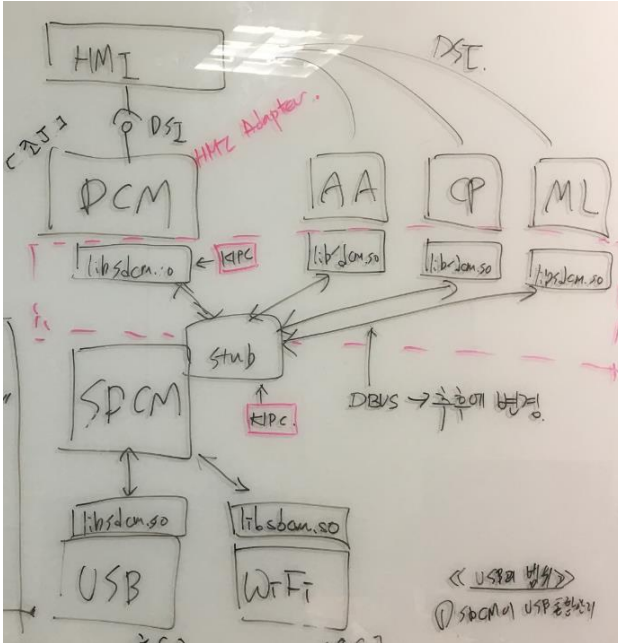
# What is UML?

- ◆ Modelling language with several engineering practices, which are integrated by OMG
- ◆ Modelling language for **object oriented** analysis/development
- ◆ Modelling language that involves comparatively more expressive but less contradicting notations

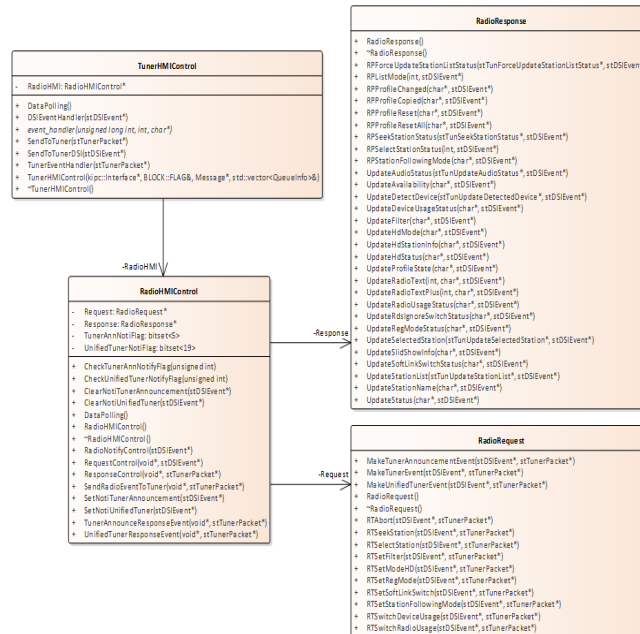


## **2. Ways to use UML**

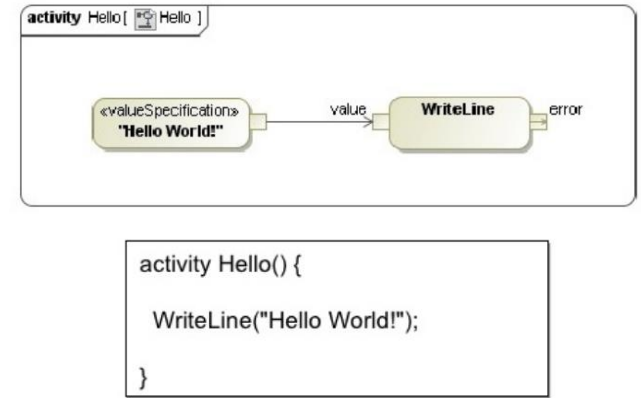
## 3 Ways to use UML



## Sketch



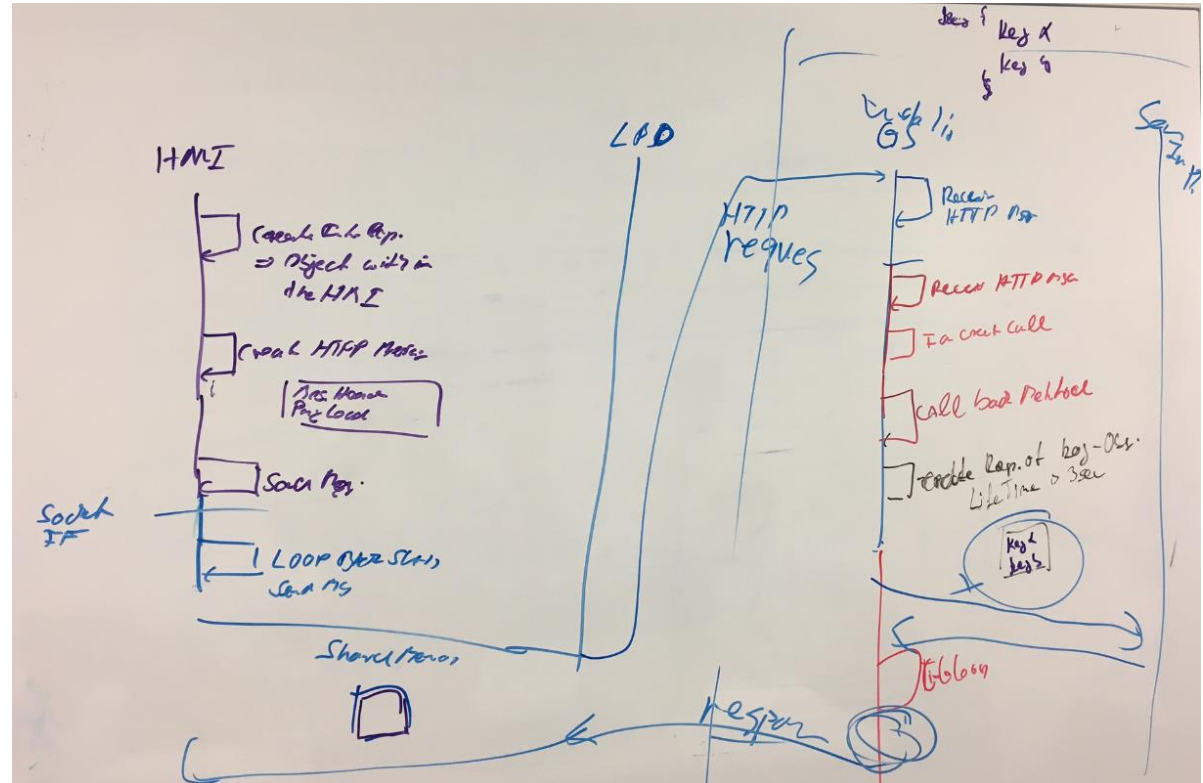
# Blueprint



# Programming Language



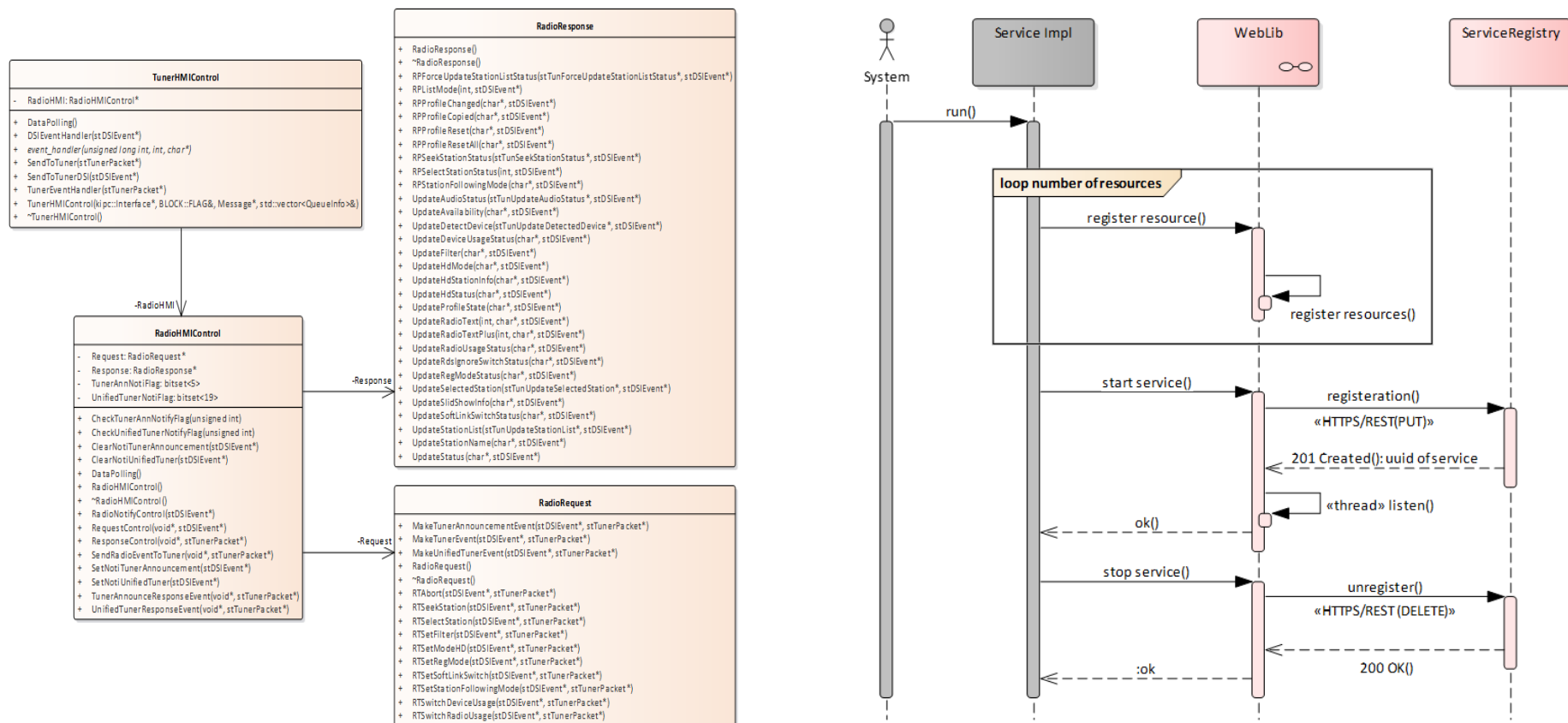
- Uses graphical language effects
- Analyze difficult part in issued or designed areas
- **Unstructured(informal)** and incomplete diagram



## Selective Communication rather than Complete Specification

## ◆ UML as a **Blueprint**

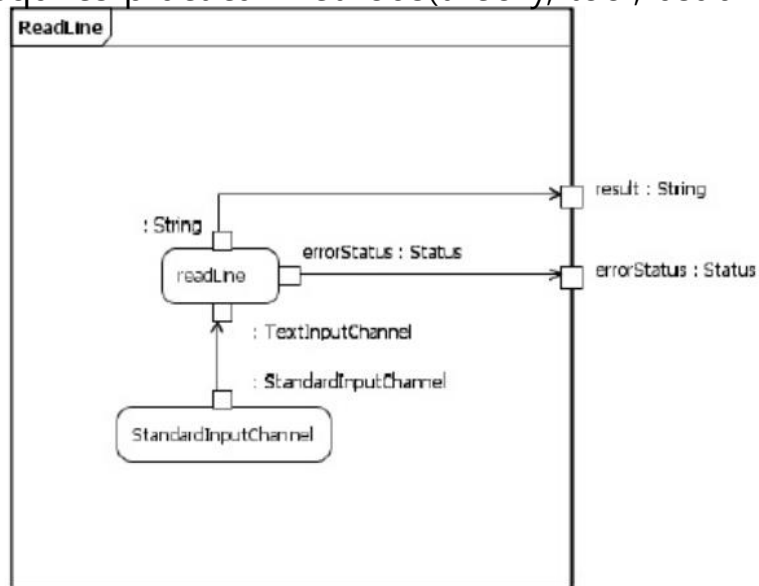
- Detailed diagram for code production
- Diagram in UML to comprehend the code well (Reverse Engineering)
- Helpful to understand a big picture of elements, structure, and relationships



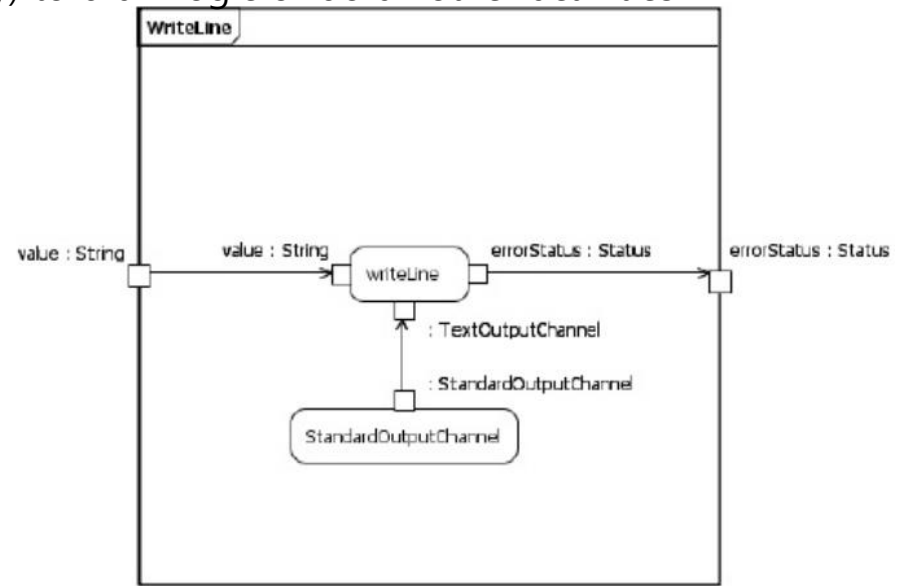
Sketches are explorative, while **Blueprints** are

### ◆ UML as Programming Language로서의 UML

- Complete software specification in almost executable level, thereby automatically producing the actual practical codes
- Work as a "Programming Language" using UML only
- Requires practical methods(theory, tool, usability) to draw logic or do all other activities



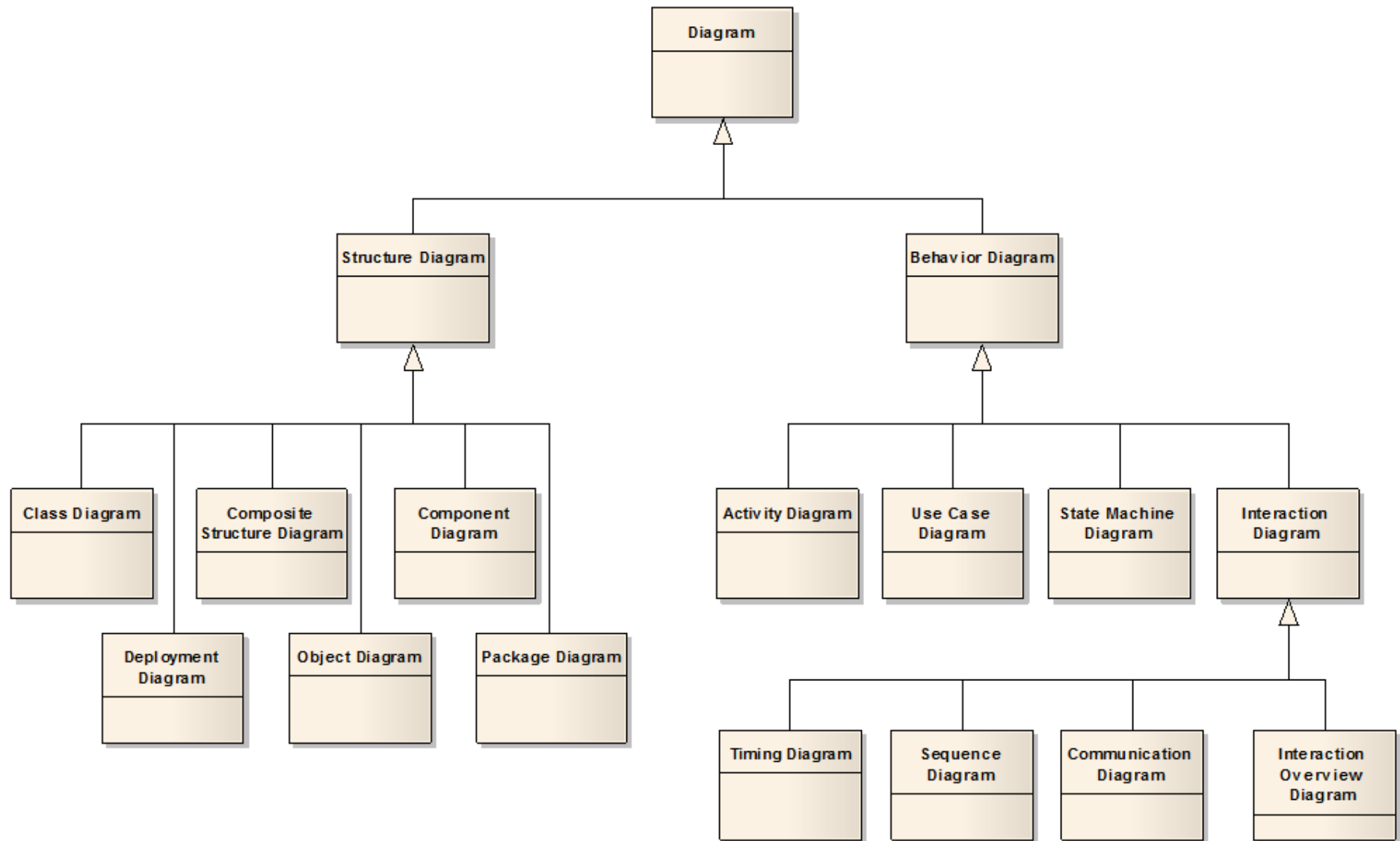
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activity ReadLine
(out errorStatus: Status[0..1]): String {
    return StandardInputChannel.allInstances().readLine(status);
}
```



```
activity WriteLine
(in value: String, out errorStatus: Status[0..1]) {
    StandardOutputChannel.allInstances().writeLine(result, status);
}
```

# **3. UML Diagram**

# UML Diagram Classification



# UML Diagram Classification

Diagram	Purpose	Classification
Activity	Procedural and parallel behavior	Behavior
Class		
Communication	Interaction between objects; emphasis on links	Behavior
Component	Structure and connections or components	Structure
Composite Structure	Runtime decomposition of a class	Structure
Deployment	Deployment of artifacts to nodes	Structure
Interaction Overview	Mix of sequence and activity diagram	Behavior
Object	Example configurations of instances	Structure
Package	Compile-time hierarchic structure	Structure
Sequence	Interaction between objects; emphasis on sequence	Behavior
State Machine	How events change and object over its life	Behavior
Timing	Interaction between objects; emphasis on timing	Behavior

# Wrap-Up

- **What is UML?**

- Graphical language to specify, produce, and record system's output
- Modelling language for object oriented analysis/development, that several engineering practices are integrated by OMG

- **How to use UML?**

- Sketch – Selective communication
- Blueprint – Complete specification
- Programming Language – Executable code

- **UML Diagram**

Classification	Diagram
Structure	Class
	Component
	Composite Structure
	Deployment
	Object
	Package

Classification	Diagram
Behavior	Activity
	Communication
	Interaction Overview
	Sequence
	State Machine
	Timing
	Use Case

# UML Diagram Practices



- ◆ Understand the major UML design tools
- ◆ Can draw and analyze a diagram that is commonly used in practical fields.

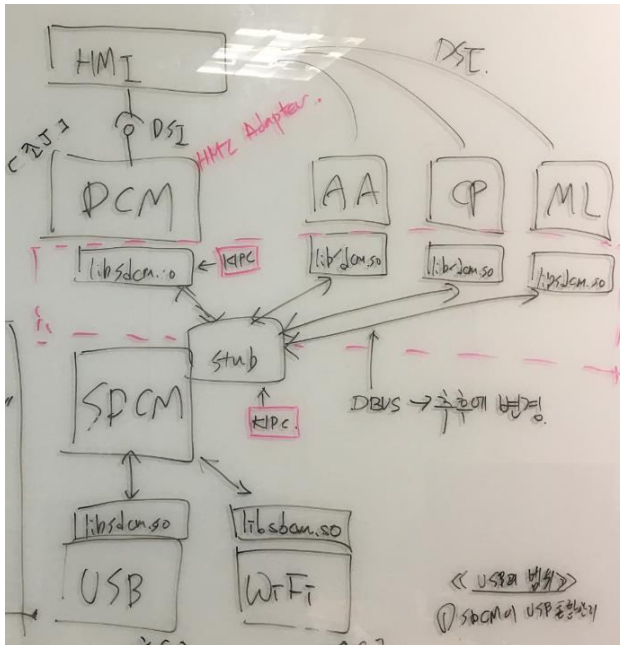
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  2. Diagram Practice: Structure
  3. Diagram Practice: Behavior
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# **1. UML Design Tool**

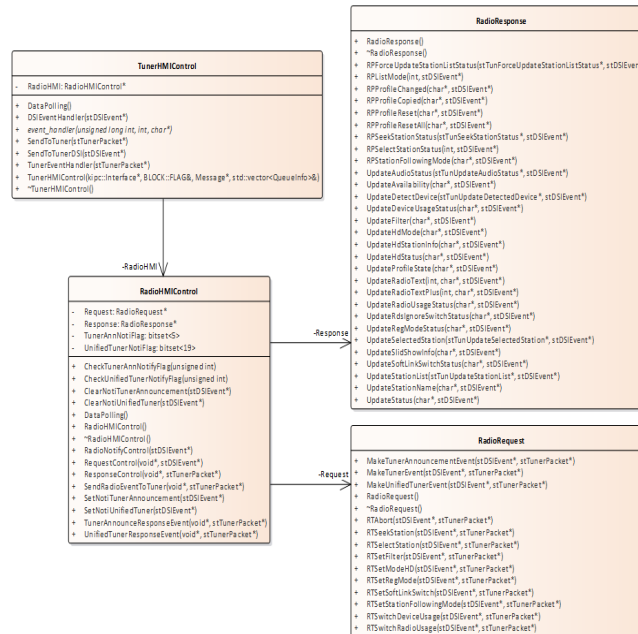
# UML Design Tool

## Sketch



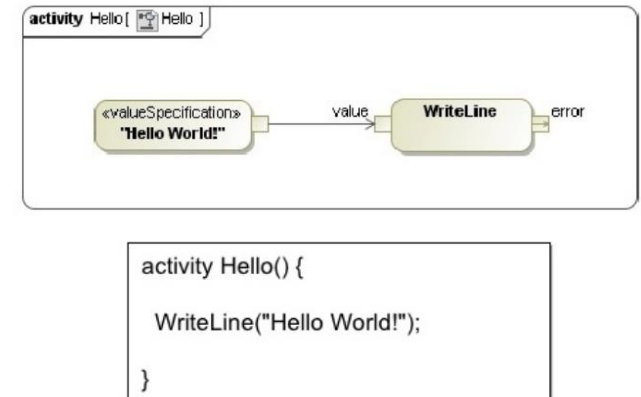
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Power point, Visio  
Gliffy

## Blueprint

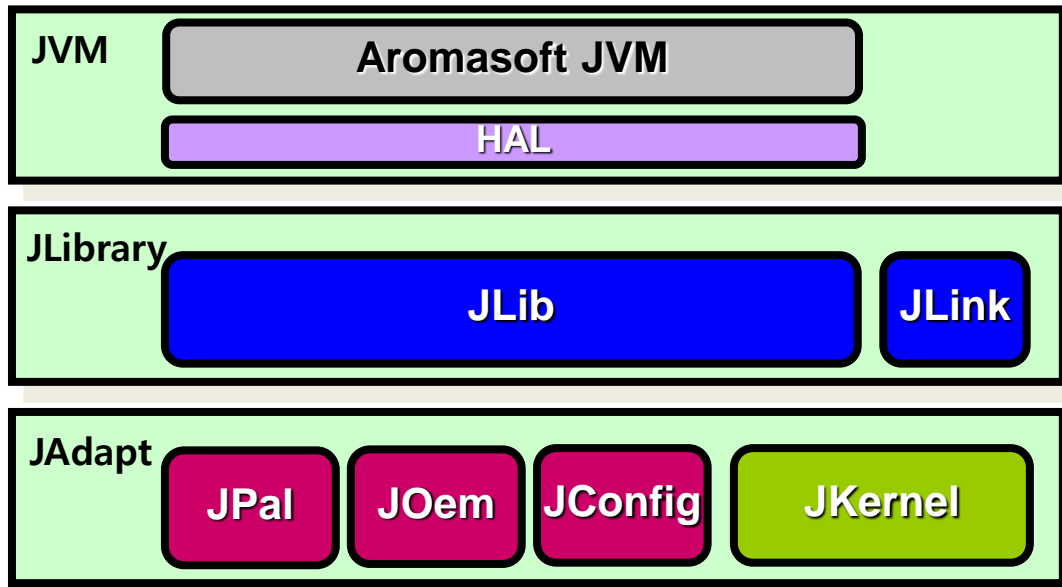


StarUML  
Enterprise Architect

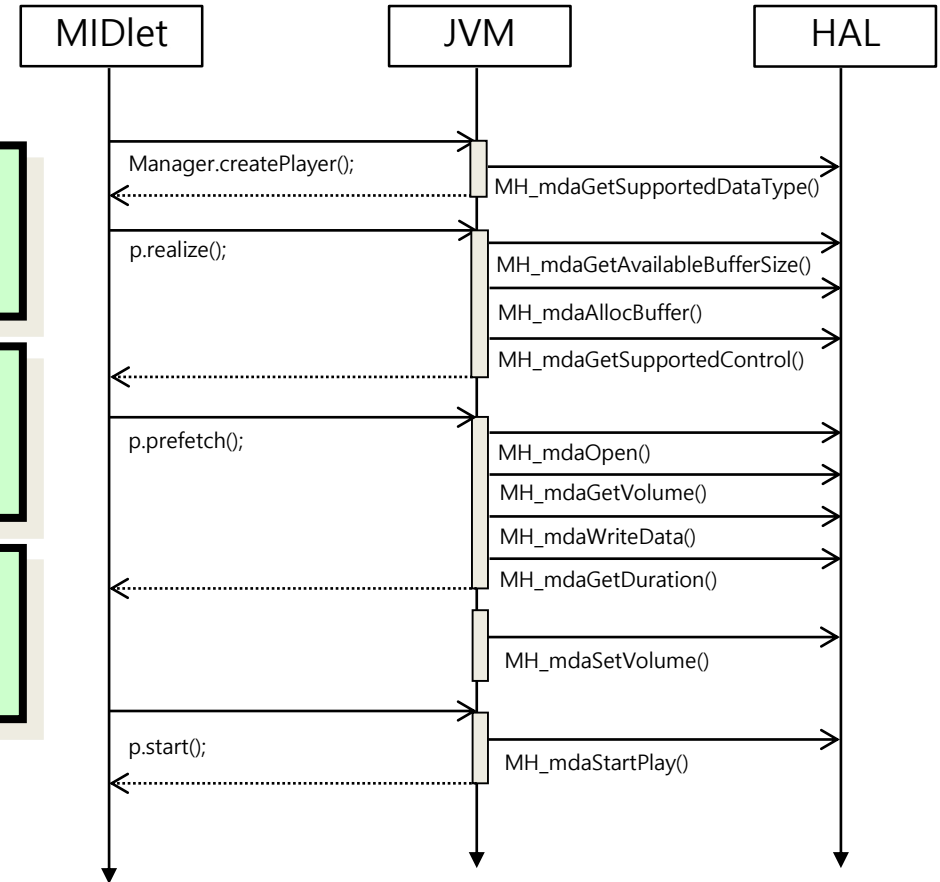
## Programming Language



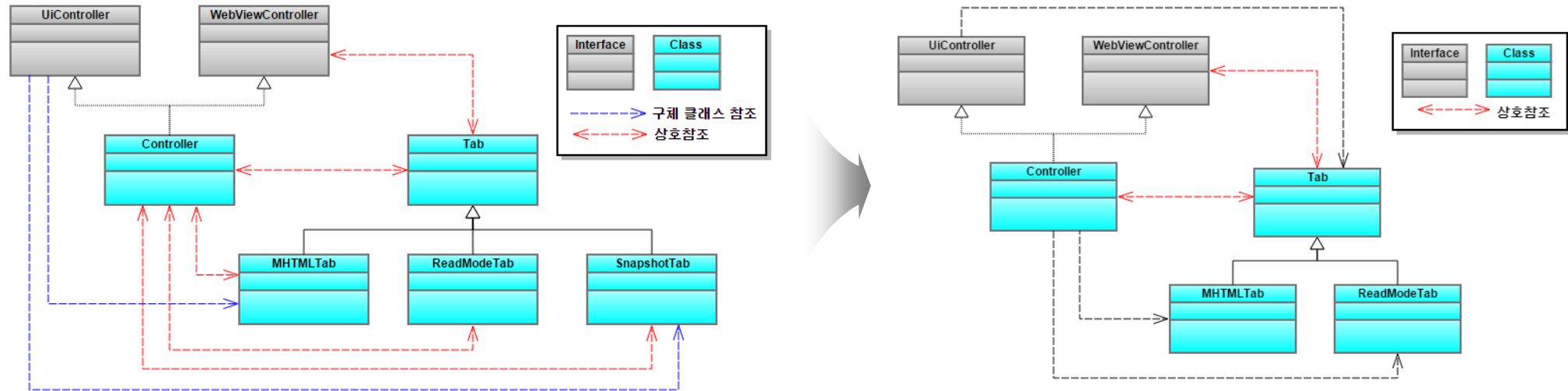
Cameo Simulation Toolkit  
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Structure Diagram of JmeCore



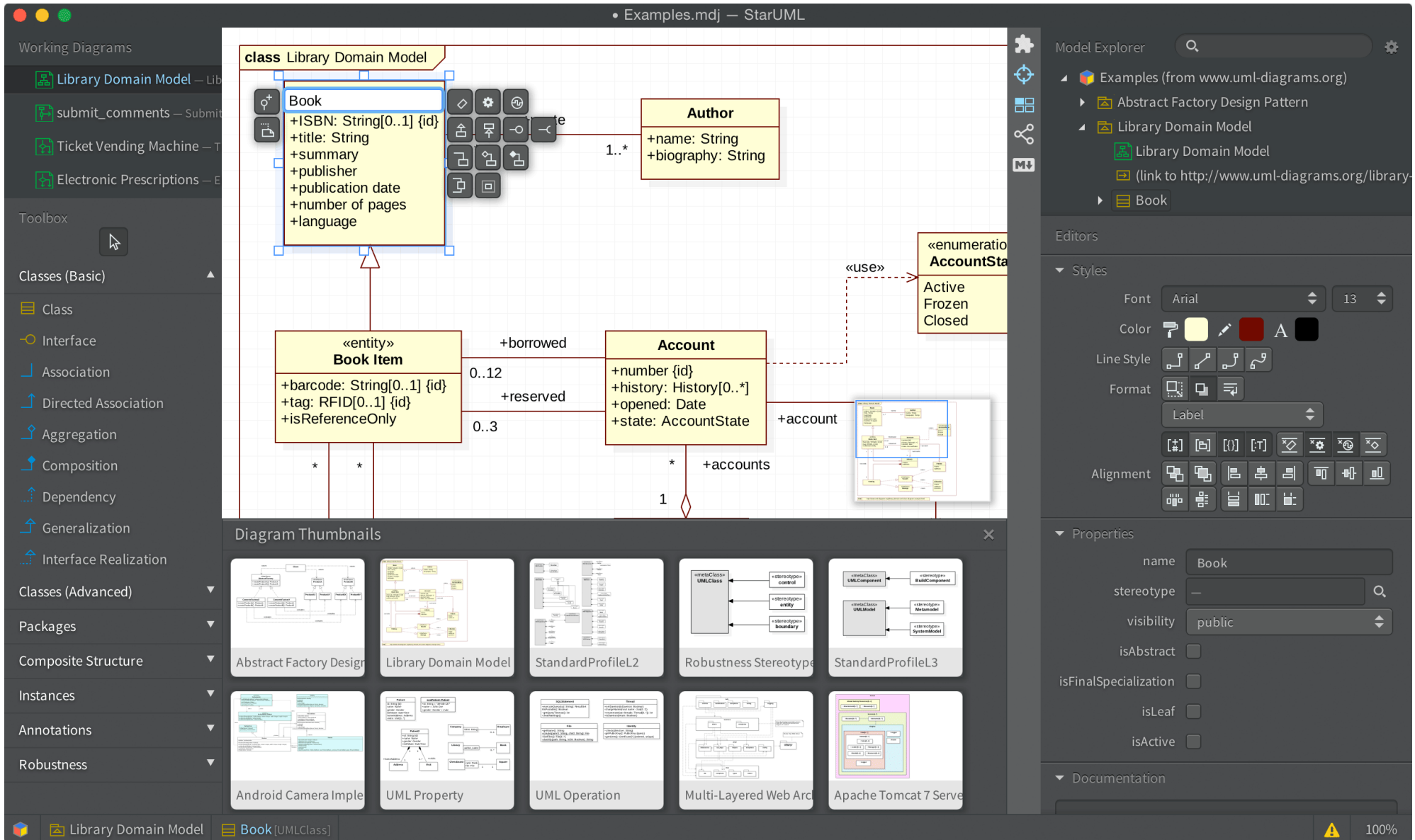
Flow Diagram of MMAPI



## ◆ Improvements

- Unused functions(SnapshotTab) removal → remove all related references that are unnecessary
- Classes in inheritance relationship refers to the base type → relies on abstraction
- Maintain current controller structure of AOSP → decisions considering ROI

# UML Design Tool: Blueprint

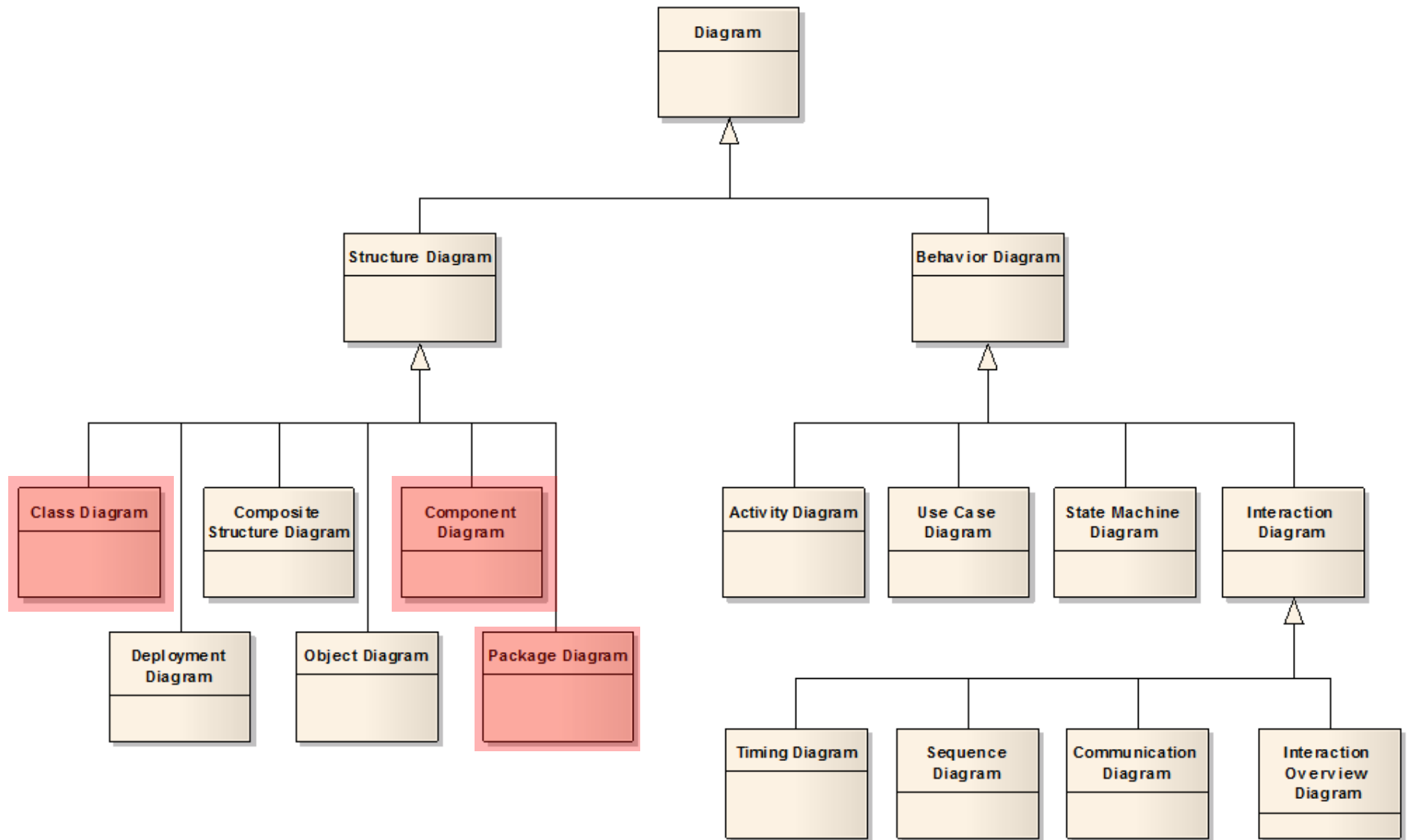


# UML Design Tool: Blueprint

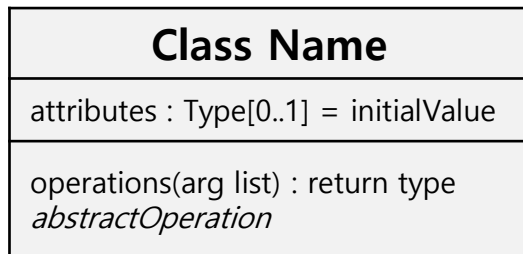
The screenshot displays the Enterprise Architect software interface. The top menu bar includes options like Start, Design, Layout, Publish, Configure, Construct, Code, Simulate, Execute, and Extend. Below the menu is a toolbar with various icons for navigation and editing. The main workspace is divided into two panes. The left pane, titled 'Class Diagram: "Class Overview"', shows a UML Class Diagram. The diagram features a central 'Train' class with several associations and generalizations. It includes subclasses like 'Train0', 'Train1', 'Train2', 'Train3', 'Train4', 'Train5', 'Train6', 'Train7', 'Train8', 'Train9', 'Train10', 'Train11', 'Train12', 'Train13', 'Train14', 'Train15', 'Train16', 'Train17', 'Train18', 'Train19', 'Train20', 'Train21', 'Train22', 'Train23', 'Train24', 'Train25', 'Train26', 'Train27', 'Train28', 'Train29', 'Train30', 'Train31', 'Train32', 'Train33', 'Train34', 'Train35', 'Train36', 'Train37', 'Train38', 'Train39', 'Train40', 'Train41', 'Train42', 'Train43', 'Train44', 'Train45', 'Train46', 'Train47', 'Train48', 'Train49', 'Train50', 'Train51', 'Train52', 'Train53', 'Train54', 'Train55', 'Train56', 'Train57', 'Train58', 'Train59', 'Train60', 'Train61', 'Train62', 'Train63', 'Train64', 'Train65', 'Train66', 'Train67', 'Train68', 'Train69', 'Train70', 'Train71', 'Train72', 'Train73', 'Train74', 'Train75', 'Train76', 'Train77', 'Train78', 'Train79', 'Train80', 'Train81', 'Train82', 'Train83', 'Train84', 'Train85', 'Train86', 'Train87', 'Train88', 'Train89', 'Train90', 'Train91', 'Train92', 'Train93', 'Train94', 'Train95', 'Train96', 'Train97', 'Train98', 'Train99'. The right pane, titled 'Train.cpp', shows the C++ code for the 'Train' class. The code includes headers, namespace declarations, and various methods such as 'Train()', 'Train(ContextManager\*, String)', 'Train(CentralManager\*, Signal\*, StateData\*)', 'Create()', 'Disembark(int)', 'Embark(int)', 'Execute(CTrain\*)', 'Exit()', 'Finders\_\_TO\_\_Spencer\_74(Signal\*, StateData\*)', 'Finders\_\_TO\_\_Spencer\_74\_effect(Signal\*)', 'GetRandomName()', 'GetRandom(int, int)', 'GetType()', 'InStation()', 'Lonsdale\_\_TO\_\_Central\_72(Signal\*, StateData\*)', 'Lonsdale\_\_TO\_\_Central\_72\_effect(Signal\*)', 'OnArrival(CStation\*)', 'Parliament\_\_TO\_\_Treasury\_76(Signal\*, StateData\*)', 'Parliament\_\_TO\_\_Treasury\_76\_effect(Signal\*)', 'Run()', 'Spencer\_\_TO\_\_Lonsdale\_75(Signal\*, StateData\*)', 'Spencer\_\_TO\_\_Lonsdale\_75\_effect(Signal\*)', 'Start()', 'StateProc(int, StateData\*, StateBehaviorEnum, Signal\*, EntryTypeEnum, int, int)', 'StateProc(StateEnum, StateData\*, StateBehaviorEnum, Signal\*, EntryTypeEnum, EntryEnum, int)', 'Stations\_Central(StateBehaviorEnum, StateData\*, Signal\*, EntryTypeEnum, EntryEnum, int)', 'Stations\_Central\_behavior(StateBehaviorEnum)', 'Stations\_Finders(StateBehaviorEnum, StateData\*, Signal\*, EntryTypeEnum, EntryEnum, int)', 'Stations\_Finders\_behavior(StateBehaviorEnum)', 'Stations\_Lonsdale(StateBehaviorEnum, StateData\*, Signal\*, EntryTypeEnum, EntryEnum, int)', 'Stations\_Lonsdale\_behavior(StateBehaviorEnum)', 'Stations\_Parliament(StateBehaviorEnum, StateData\*, Signal\*, EntryTypeEnum, EntryEnum, int)', 'Stations\_Parliament\_behavior(StateBehaviorEnum)', 'Stations\_Spencer(StateBehaviorEnum, StateData\*, Signal\*, EntryTypeEnum, EntryEnum, int)', 'Stations\_Spencer\_behavior(StateBehaviorEnum)', 'Stations\_Treasury(StateBehaviorEnum, StateData\*, Signal\*, EntryTypeEnum, EntryEnum, int)', 'Stations\_Treasury\_behavior(StateBehaviorEnum)', 'Stop()', and 'Train()'. The code is written in a structured manner with comments and indentation.

## **2. Diagram Practice: Structure**

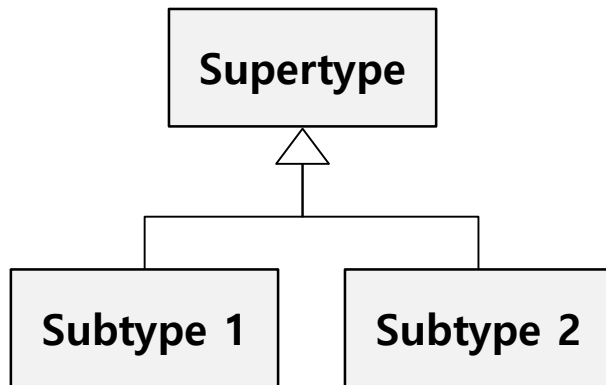
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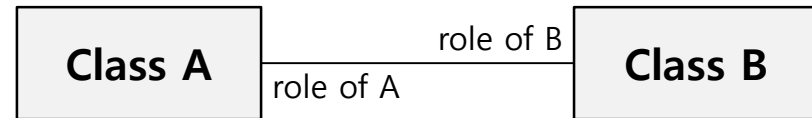




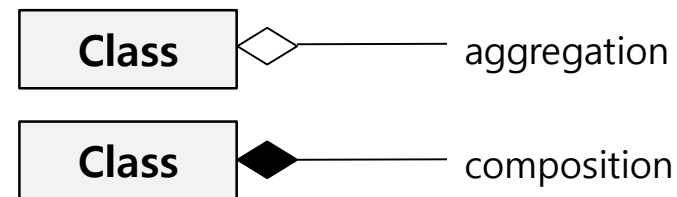
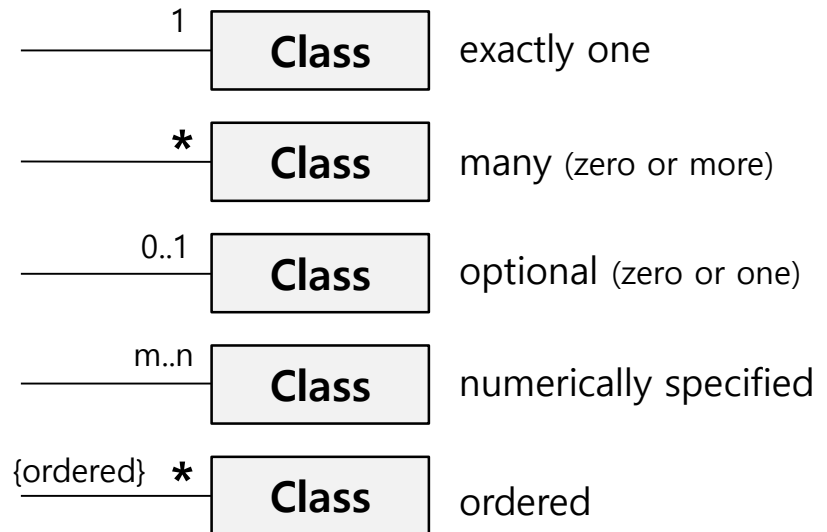
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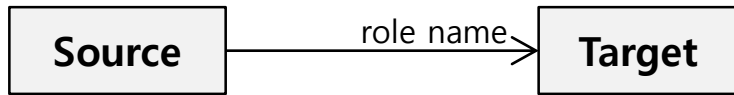
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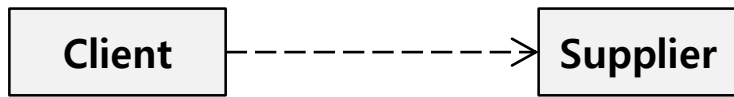
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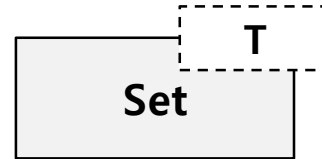
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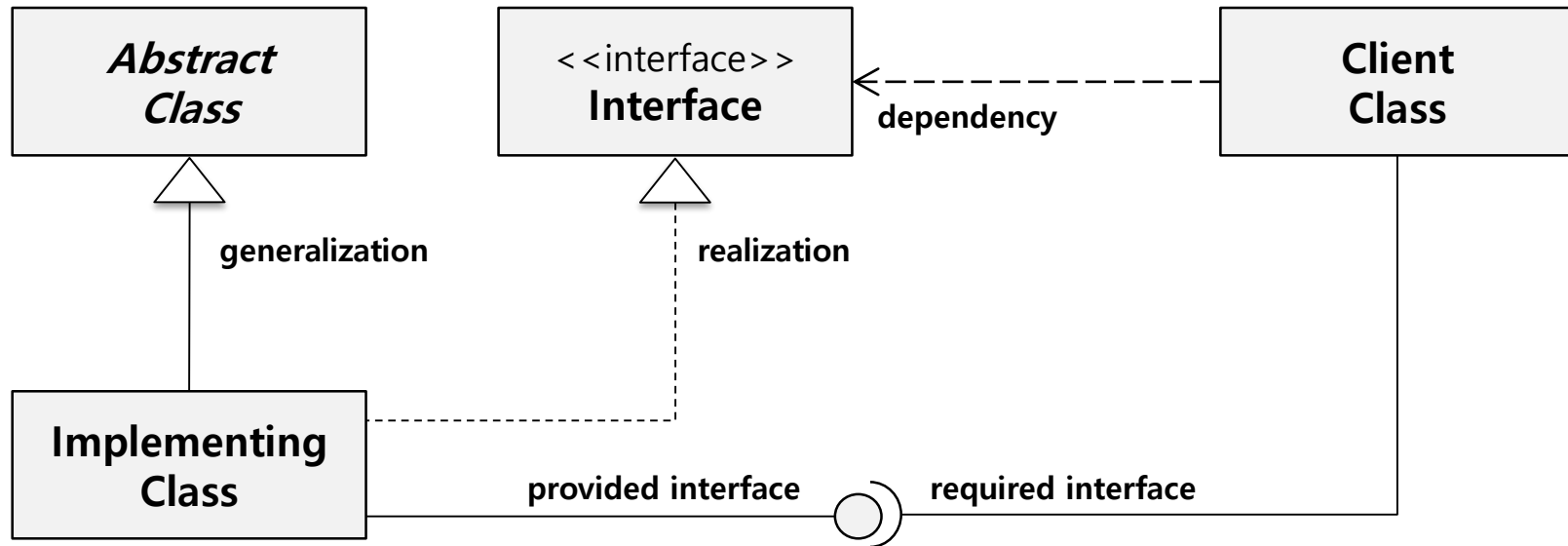
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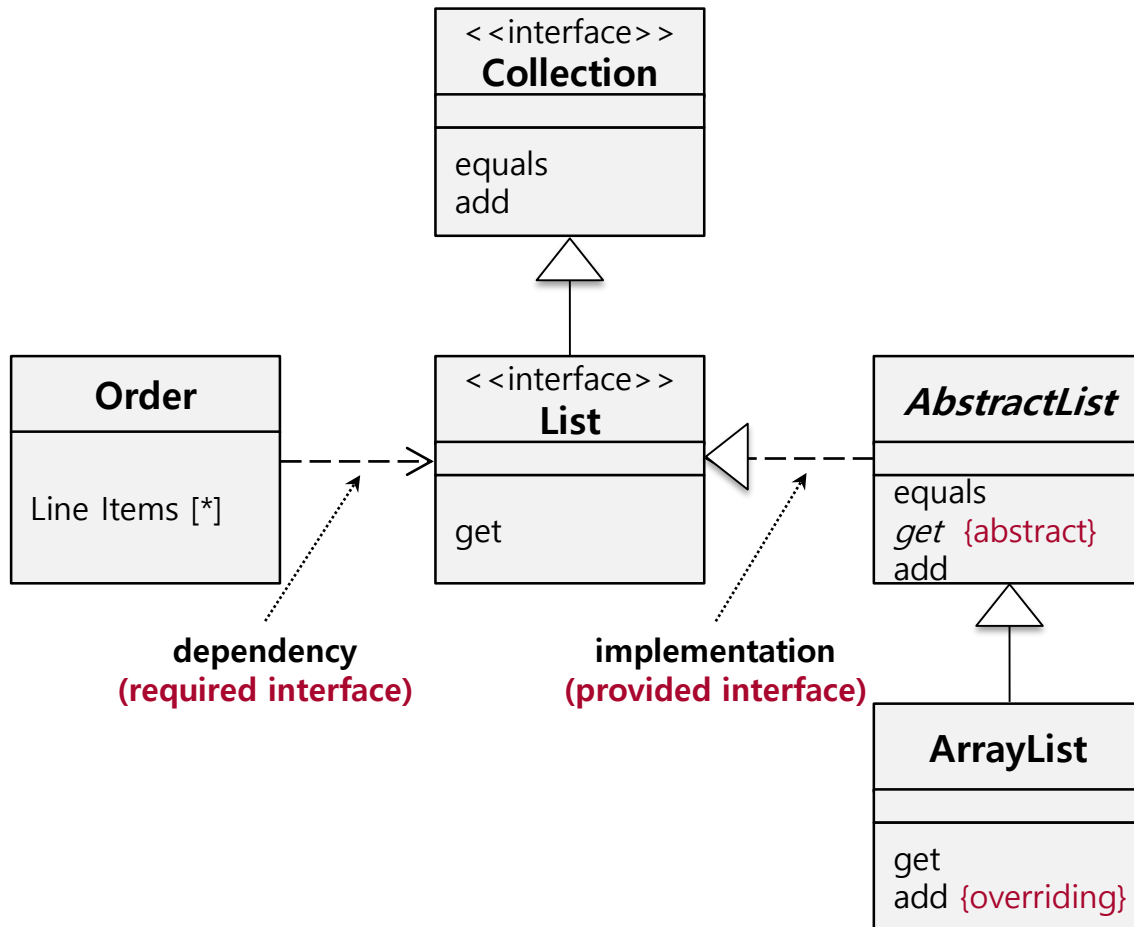
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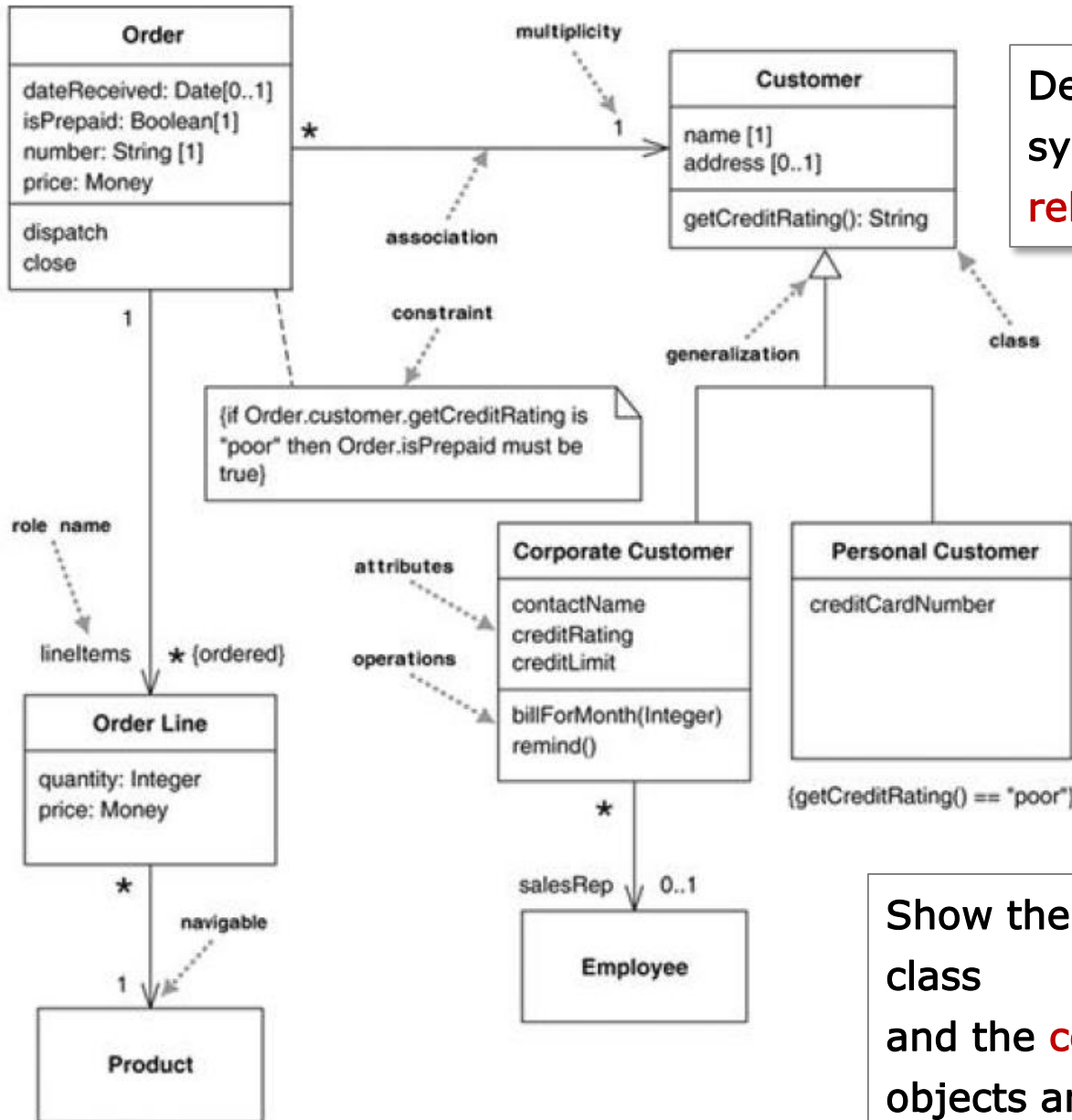
[Bound Element]



[Class Diagram]



Describe the diagram more simply using Ball-and-Socket notation.



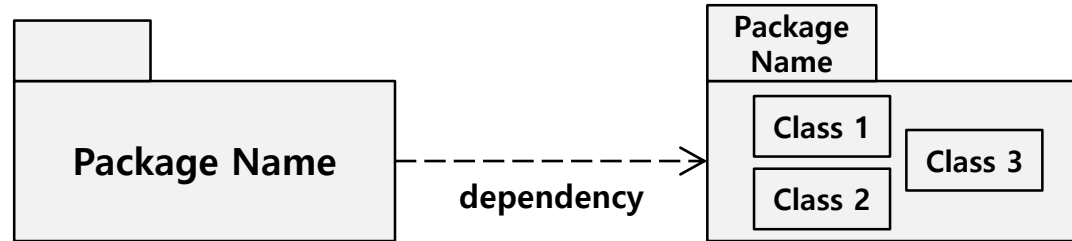
Describe the **types of objects** in the system and the various kinds of **static relationships** that exist among them.

Show the **properties** and **operations** of a class and the **constraints** that apply to the way objects are connected.

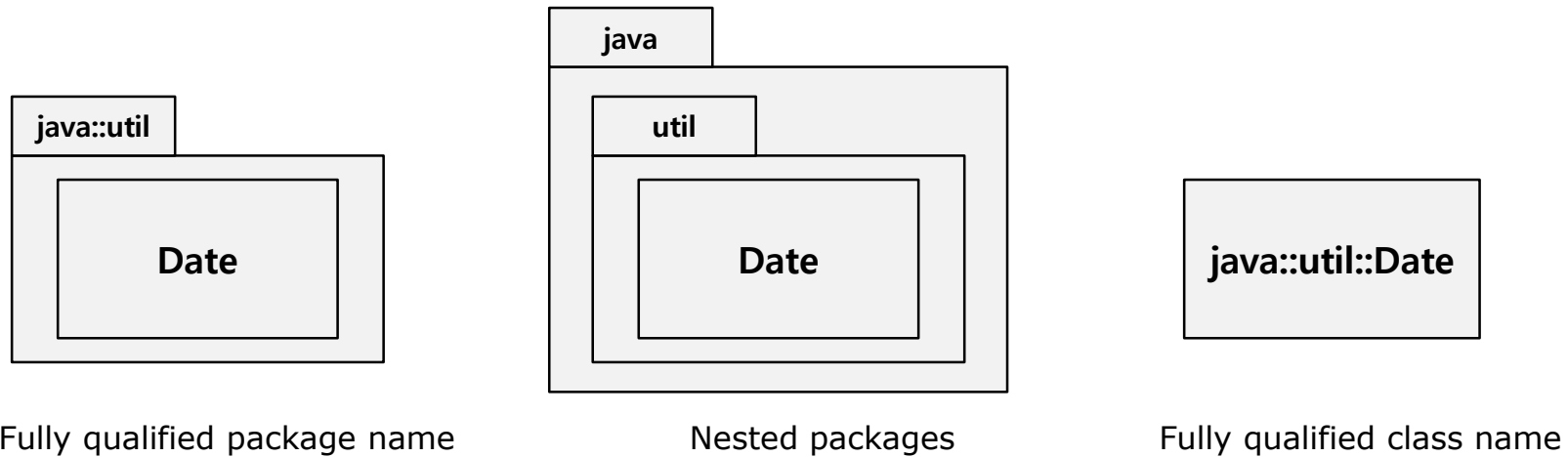
### ◆ Tips

- Don't try to use **all the notations** available to you.
- Don't draw models for everything; instead, **concentrate on the key areas**.
- Draw class diagram in **conjunction with behavioral technique**.

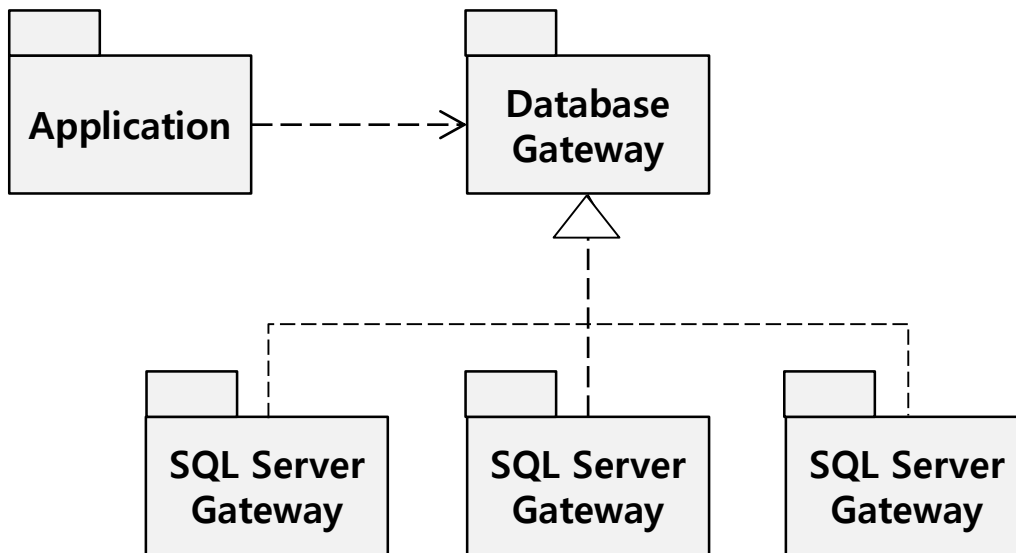




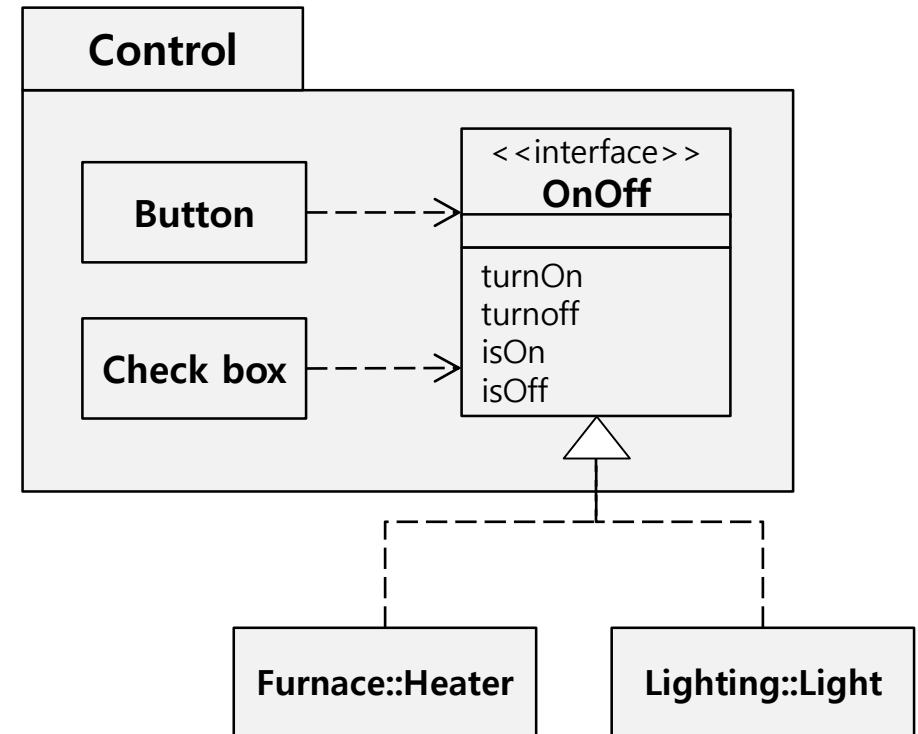
[Package Diagram]



[Ways of showing packages]



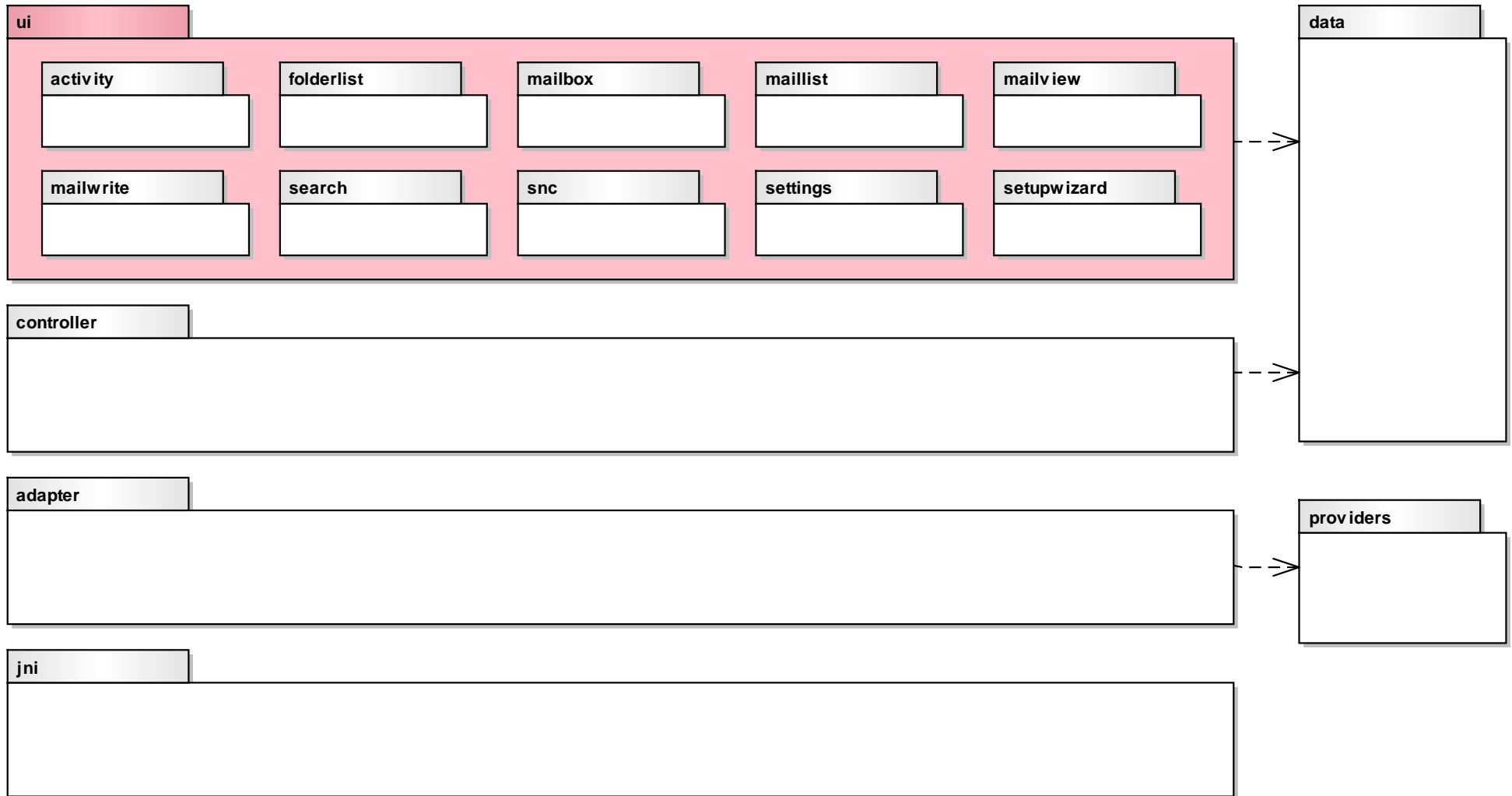
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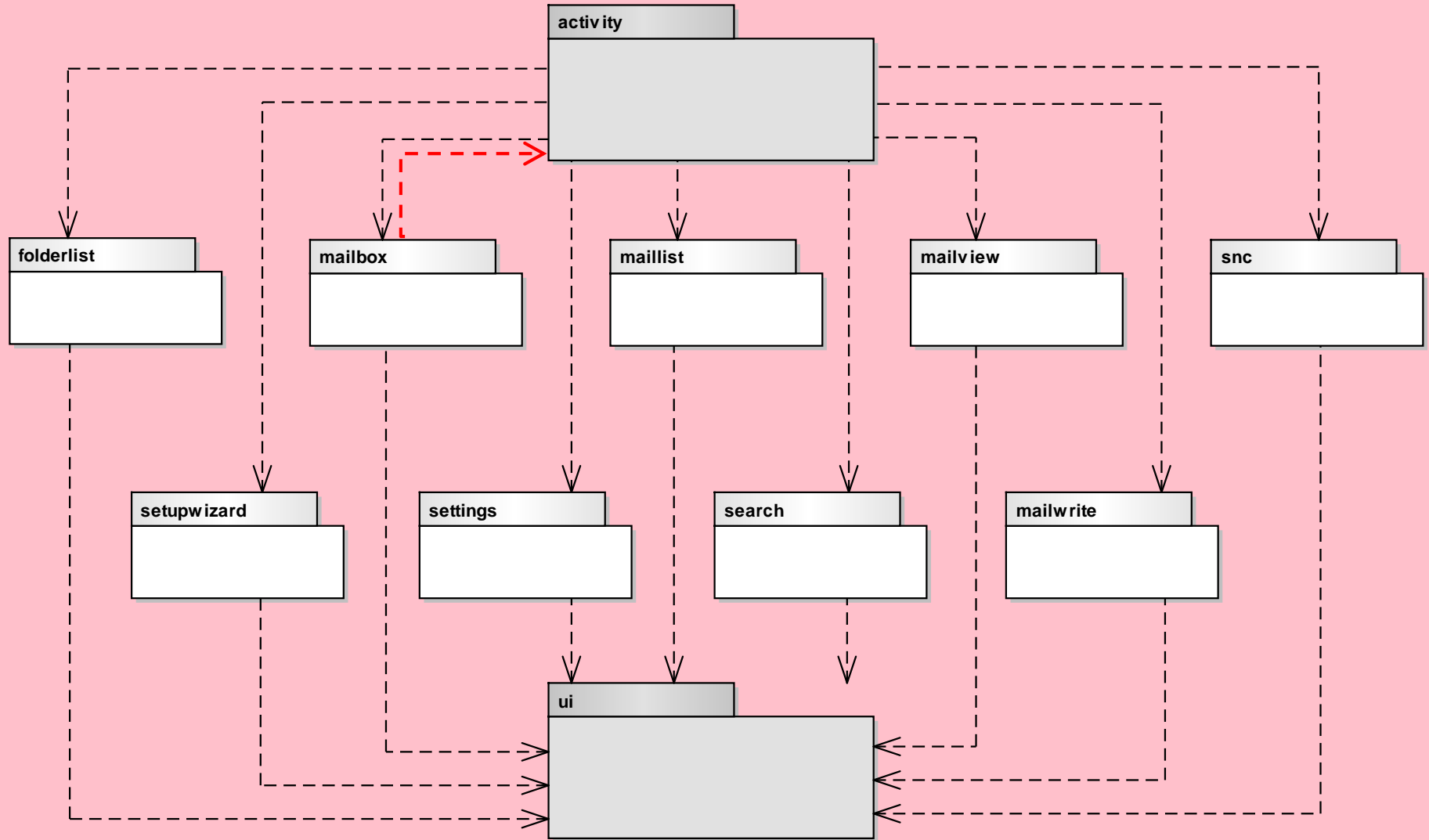
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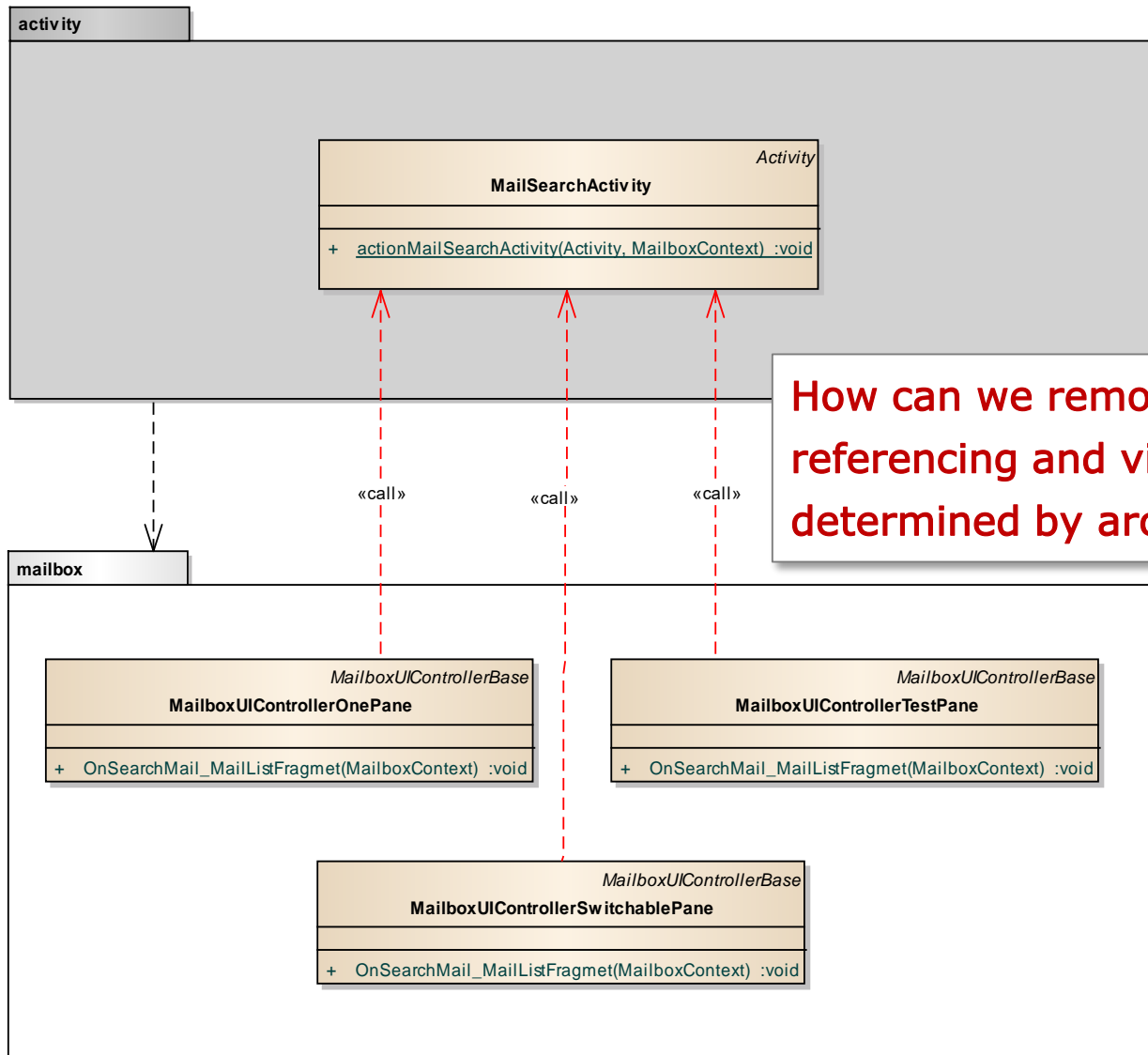
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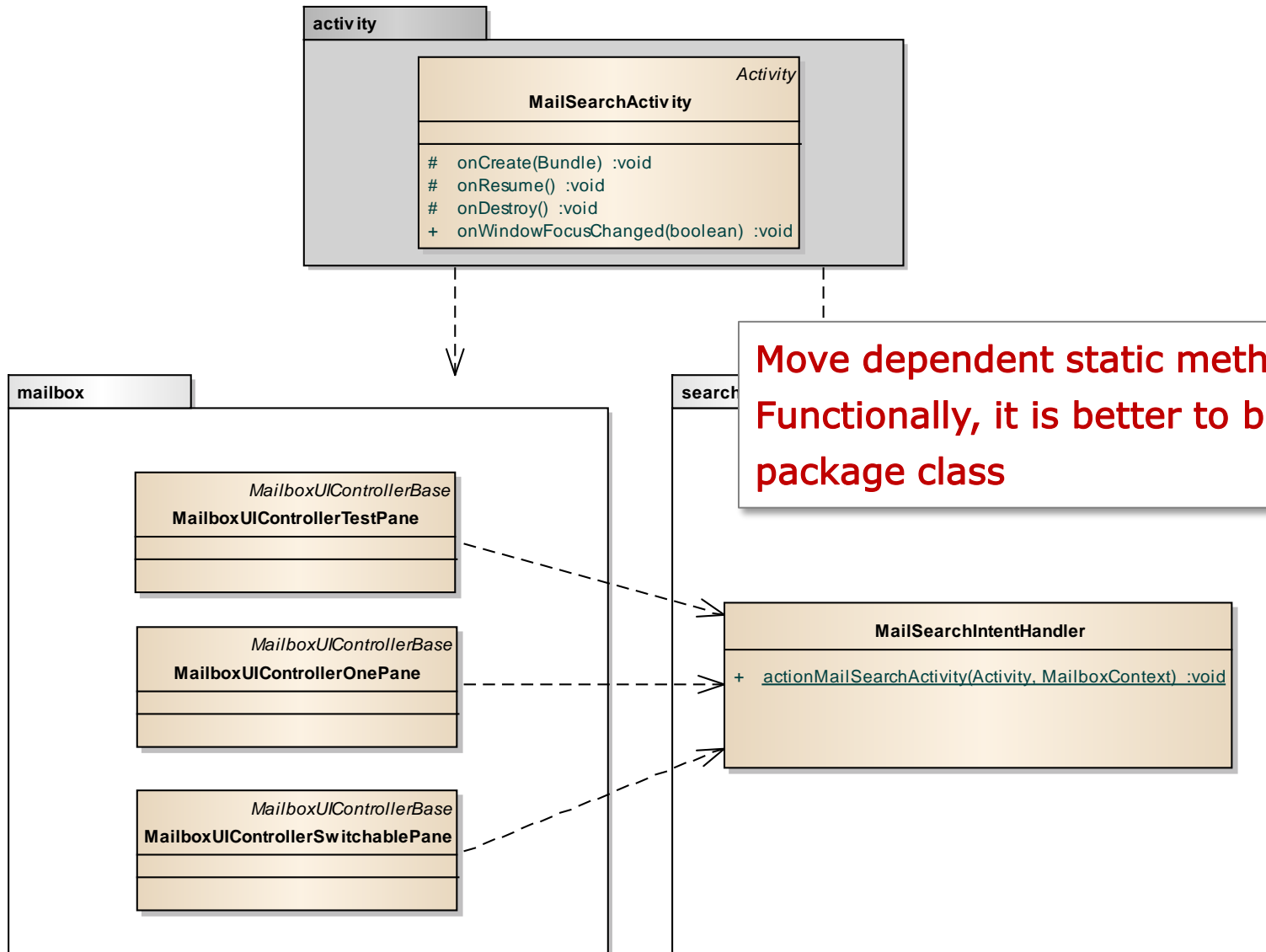




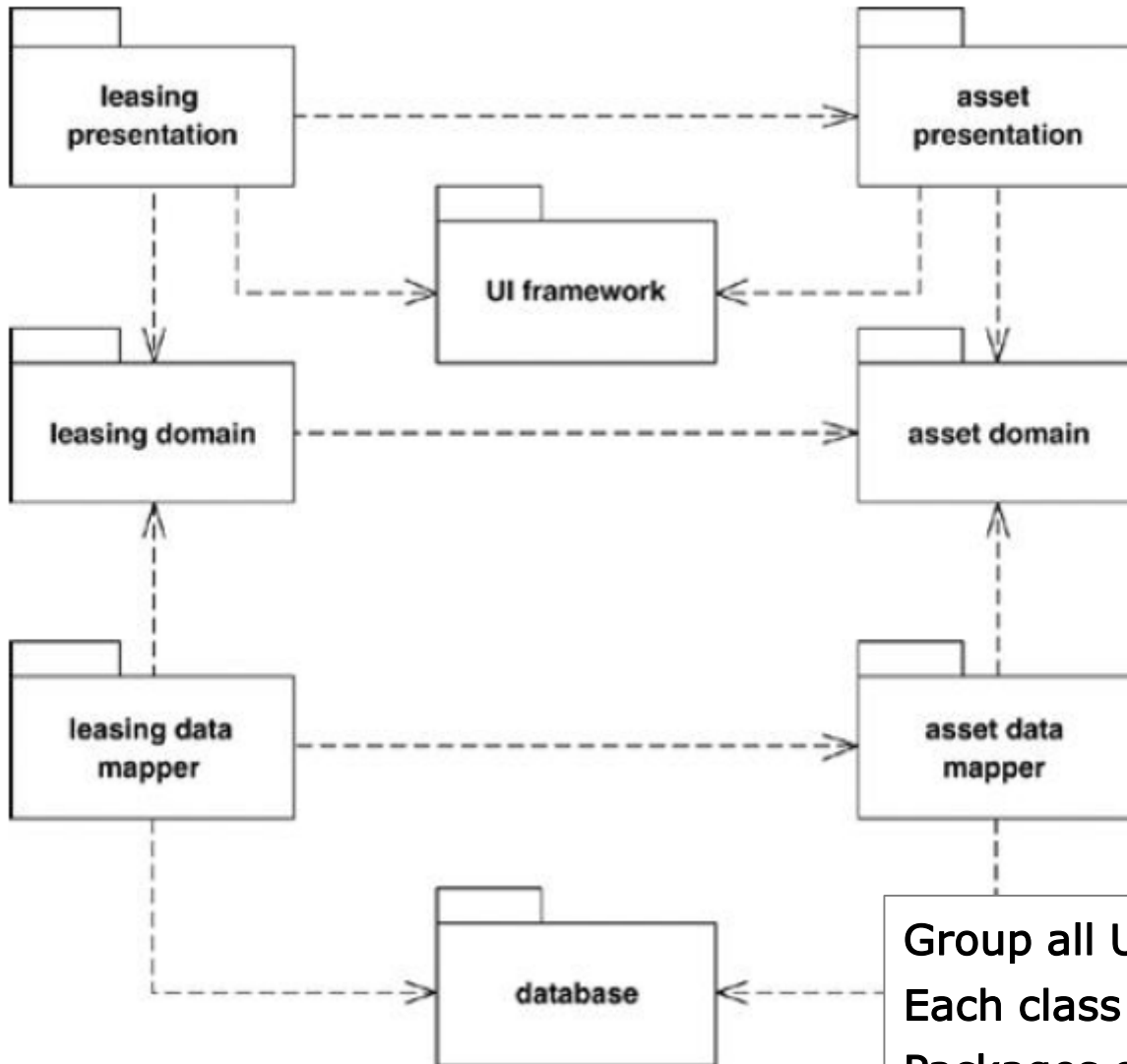




How can we remove dependency that causes cross referencing and violates design rational which was determined by architecture design?

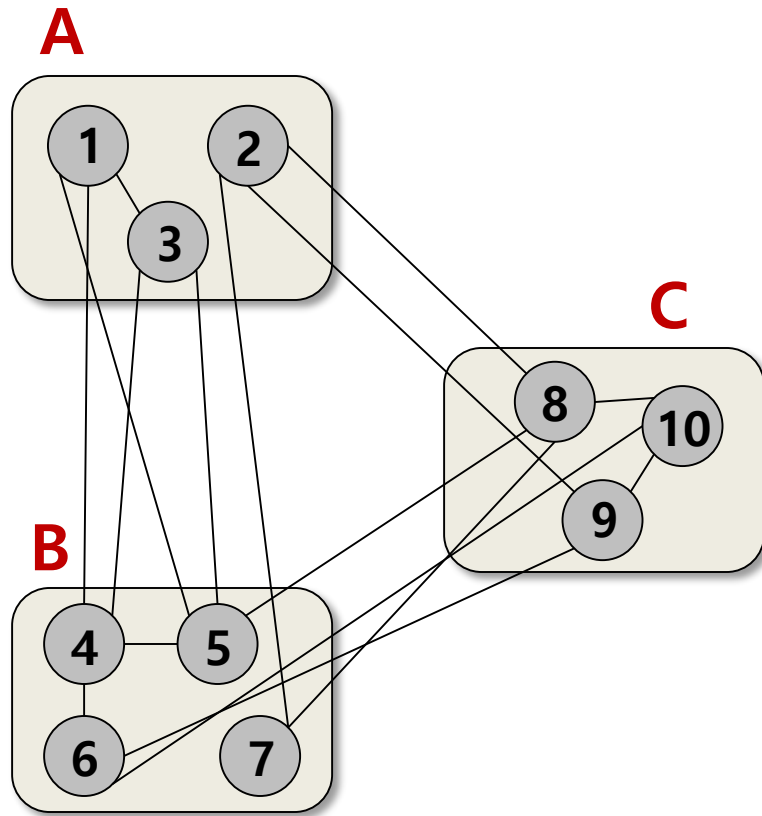


Move dependent static method to other package.  
Functionally, it is better to be placed in a search  
package class

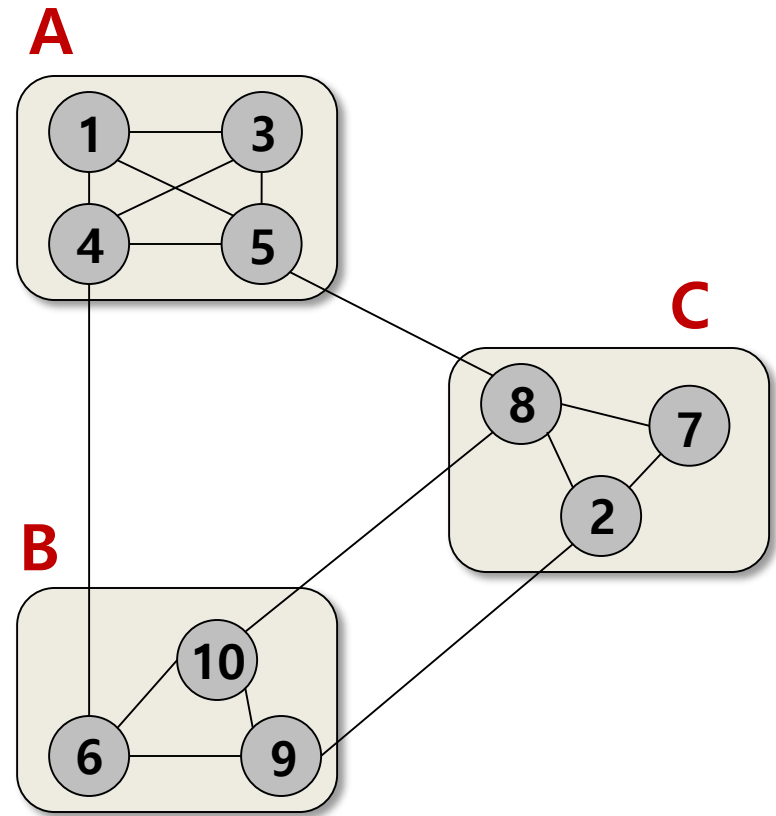


Group all UML elements into **higher-level units**. Each class is a member of a single package. Packages can also be members of other packages

# Cohesion and Coupling



**Low** Cohesion  
**High** Coupling

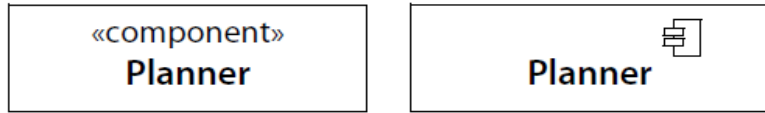


**High** Cohesion  
**Low** Coupling

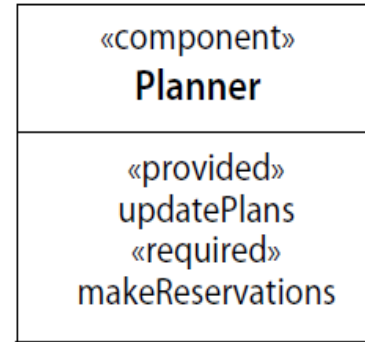
### ◆ Tips

- Get a **picture of the dependencies** between major elements of a system.
- Keep an application's dependencies under control.
- Represent a **compile-time grouping** mechanism.

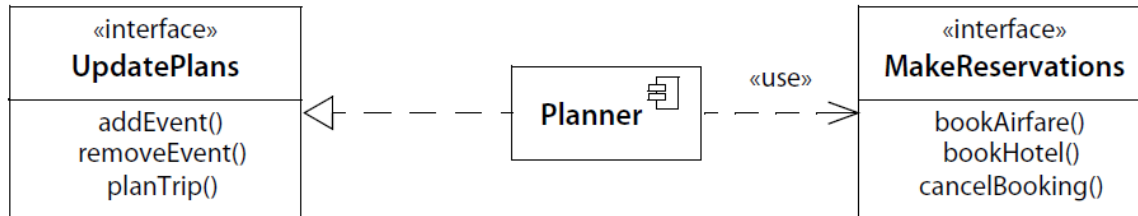
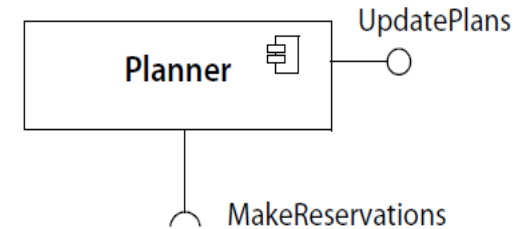




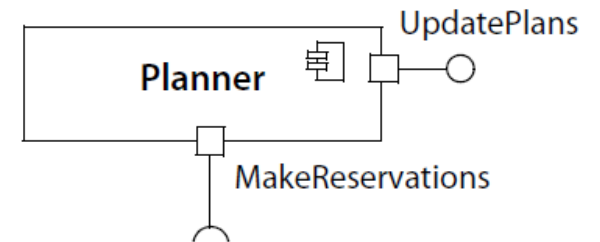
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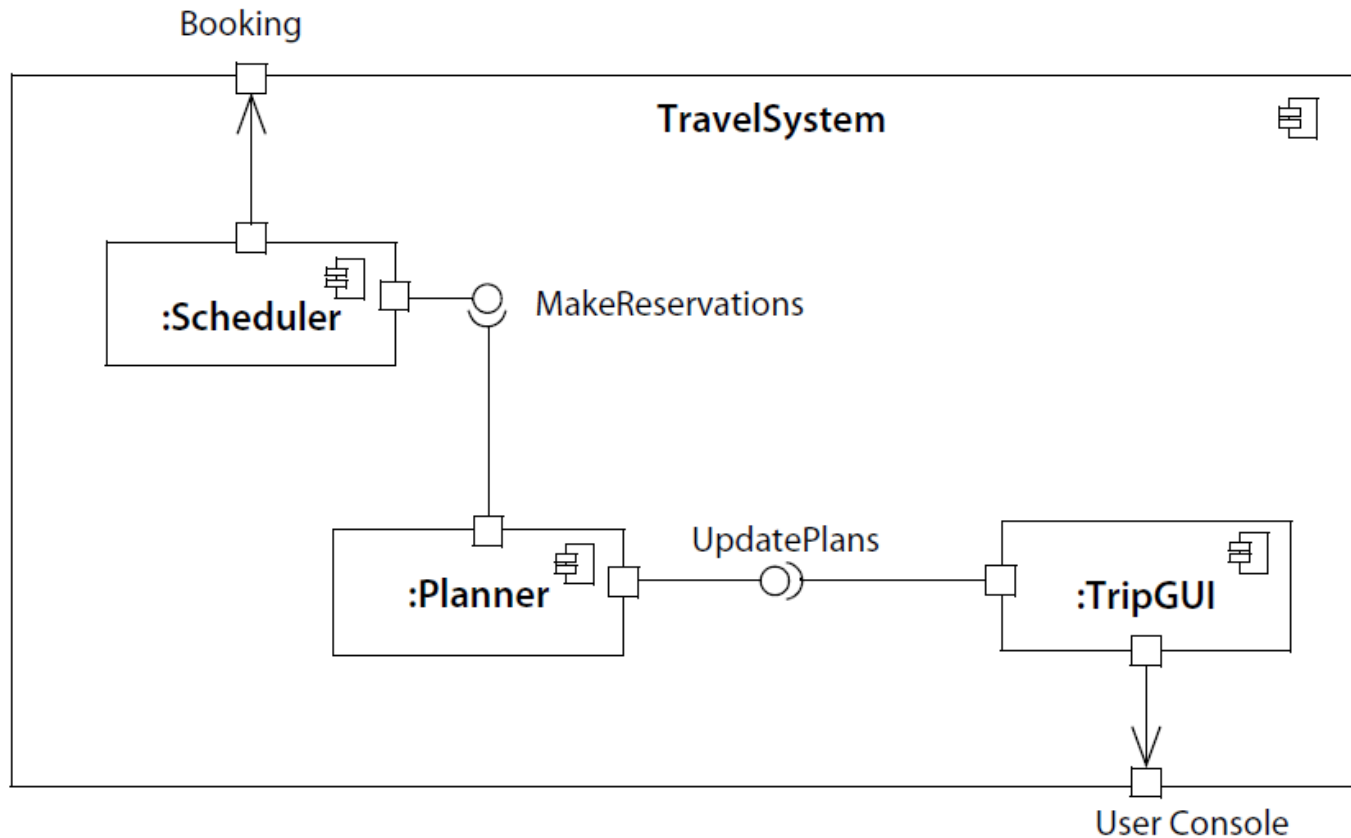
[Component Interface]



[Explicit Interface]



[Component Port]



Components are connected through implemented and required interface.  
Decompose components by using sub component or composite structure diagram.



### ◆ Tips: Good component

- **Encapsulates** a service that has a **well-defined interface** and boundary.
- Does **not combine unrelated functionality** into a single unit.
- Organizes its external behavior using **a few interfaces and ports**.
- Use a moderate number of sub components.

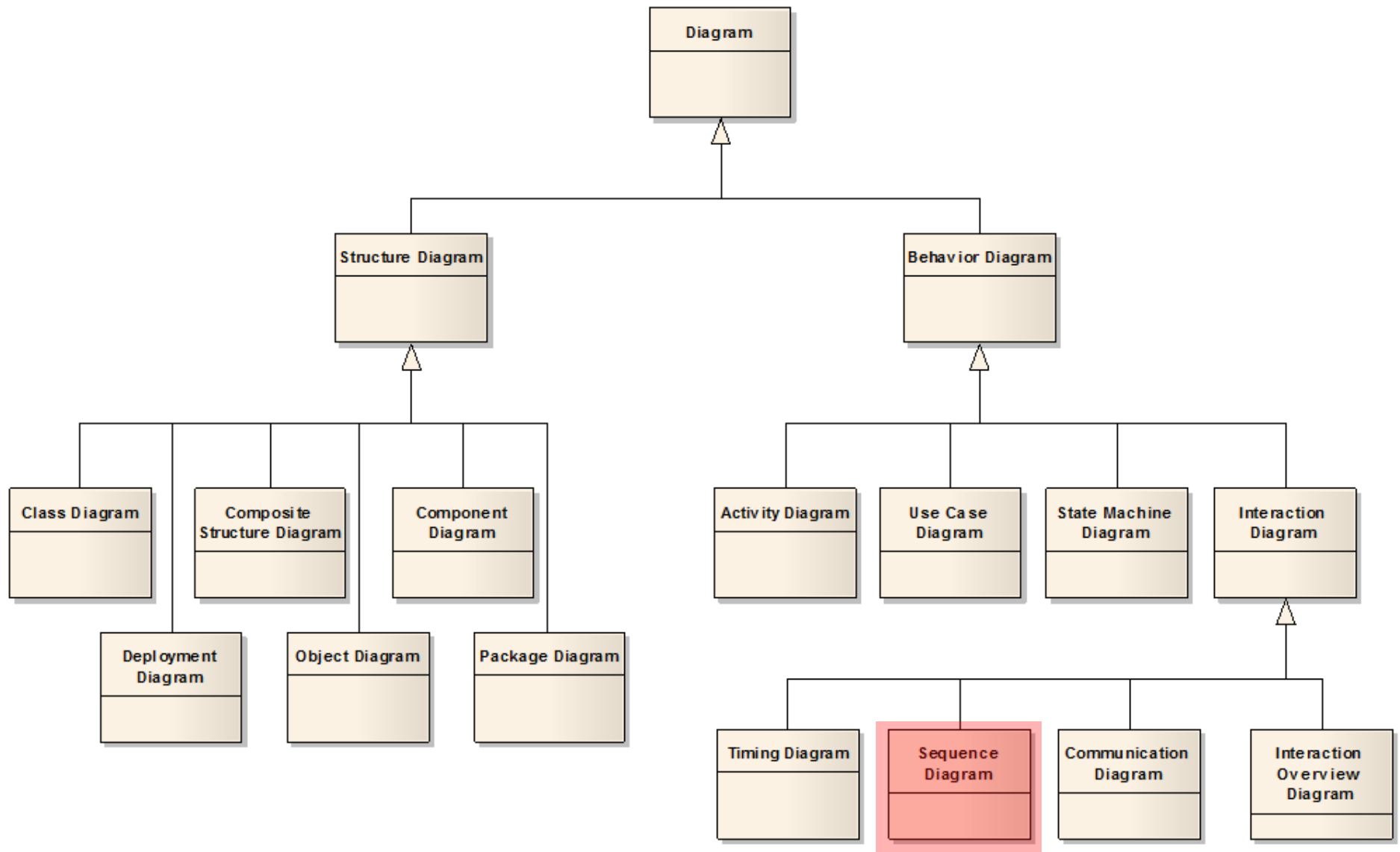
### ◆ When modeling a component

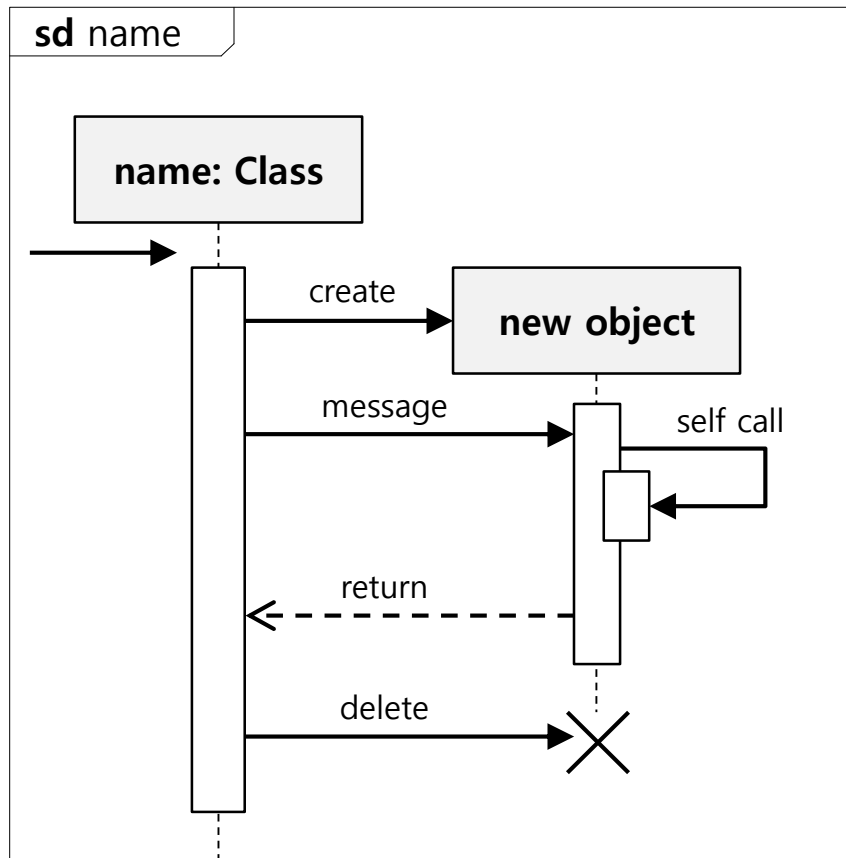
- Give component (interface) a name that clearly indicates its purpose.
- Hide unnecessary detail.
- Show the dynamics of a component using interaction diagrams.



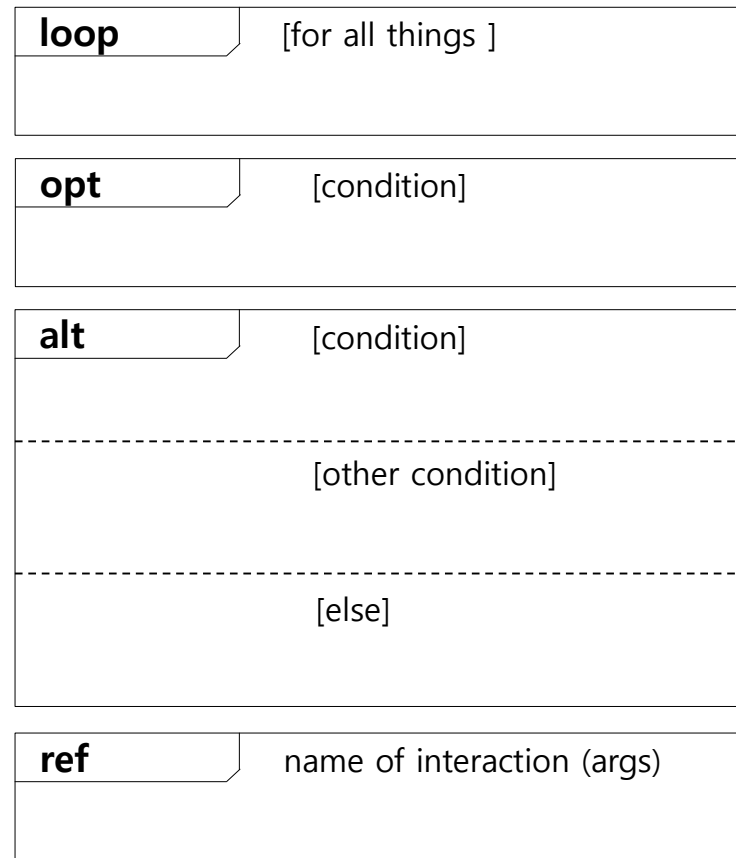
### **3. Diagram Practice: Behavior**

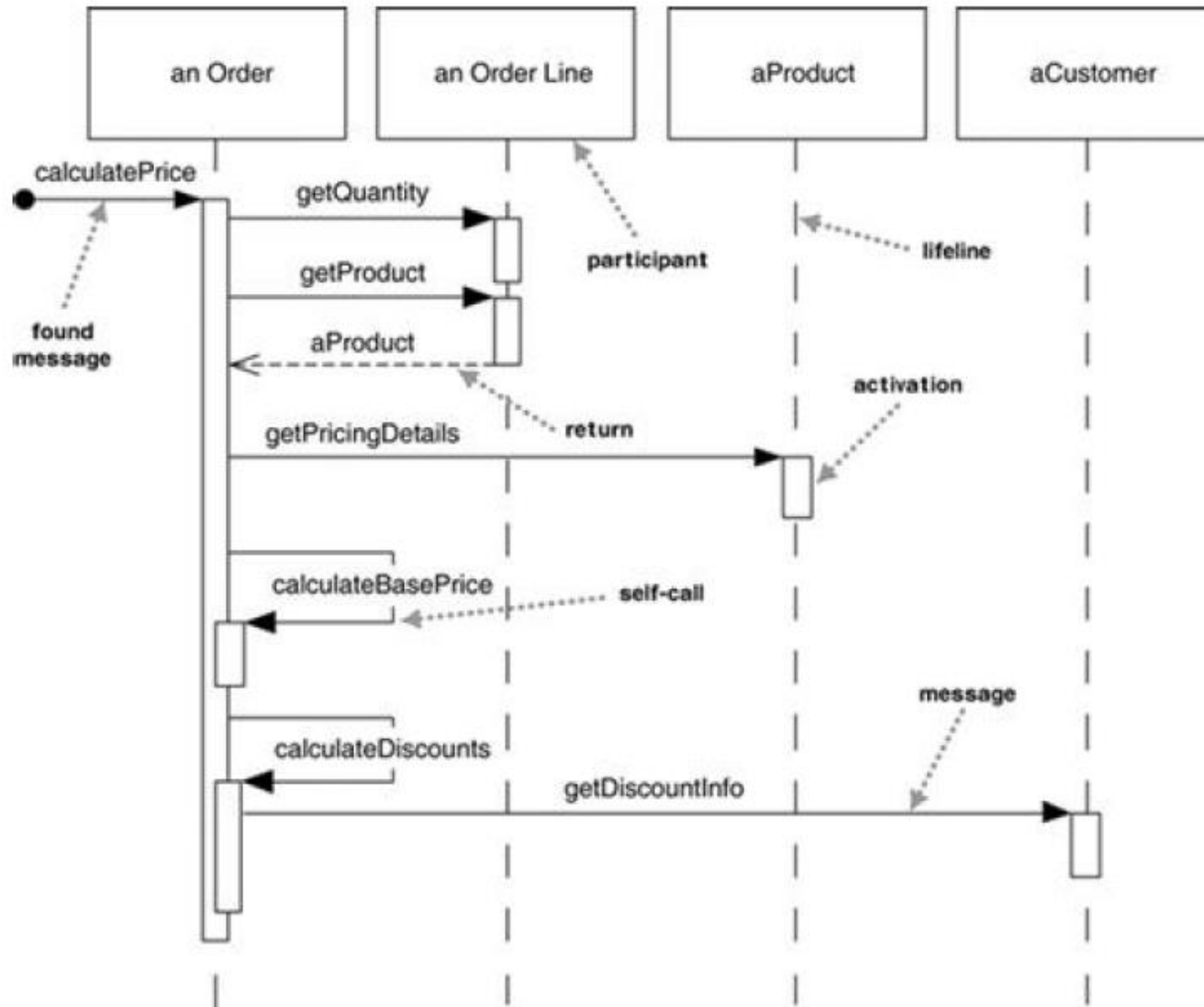
# Behavior Diagram



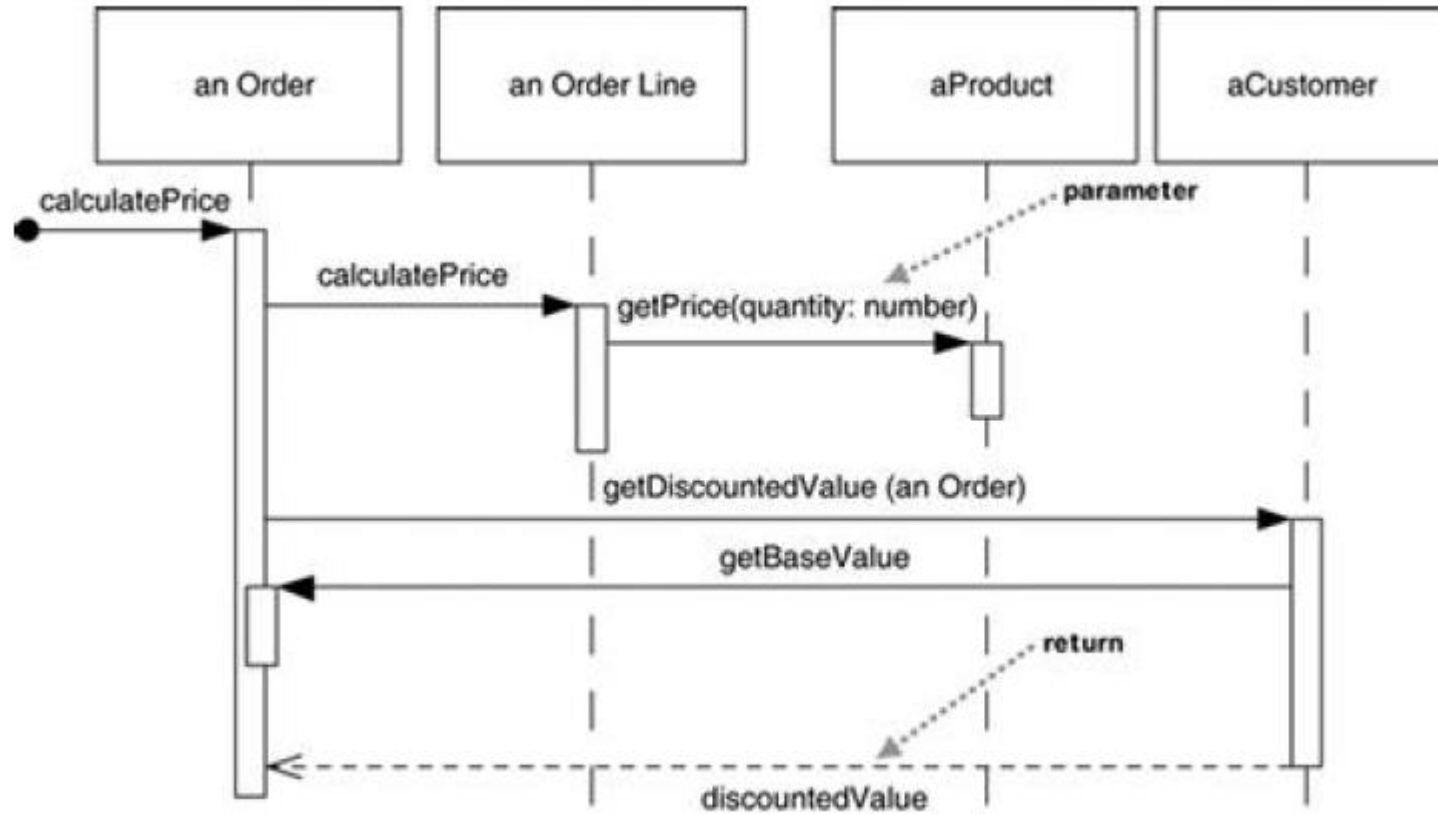


→ synchronous  
→ asynchronous





[Centralized Control]



[Distributed Control]

## ◆ Tips

- Use it when you want to look at the behavior of several objects within a single use case.
- Good at showing **collaborations among the objects**; not so good at precise definition of the behavior.
- Behavior of a single object across many use cases → **State Machine Diagram**
- Behavior across many use cases or many threads → **Activity Diagram**



- **UML Design Tool**

- Sketch – Whiteboard, Power Point, Gliffy
- Blueprint – StartUML, Enterprise Architect
- Programming Language – IBM Rational Rhapsody

- **Structure Diagram Practice**

- Class – Concentrate on the key area.
- Package – Keep the dependencies under control.
- Component – Represent a modular part of a system.

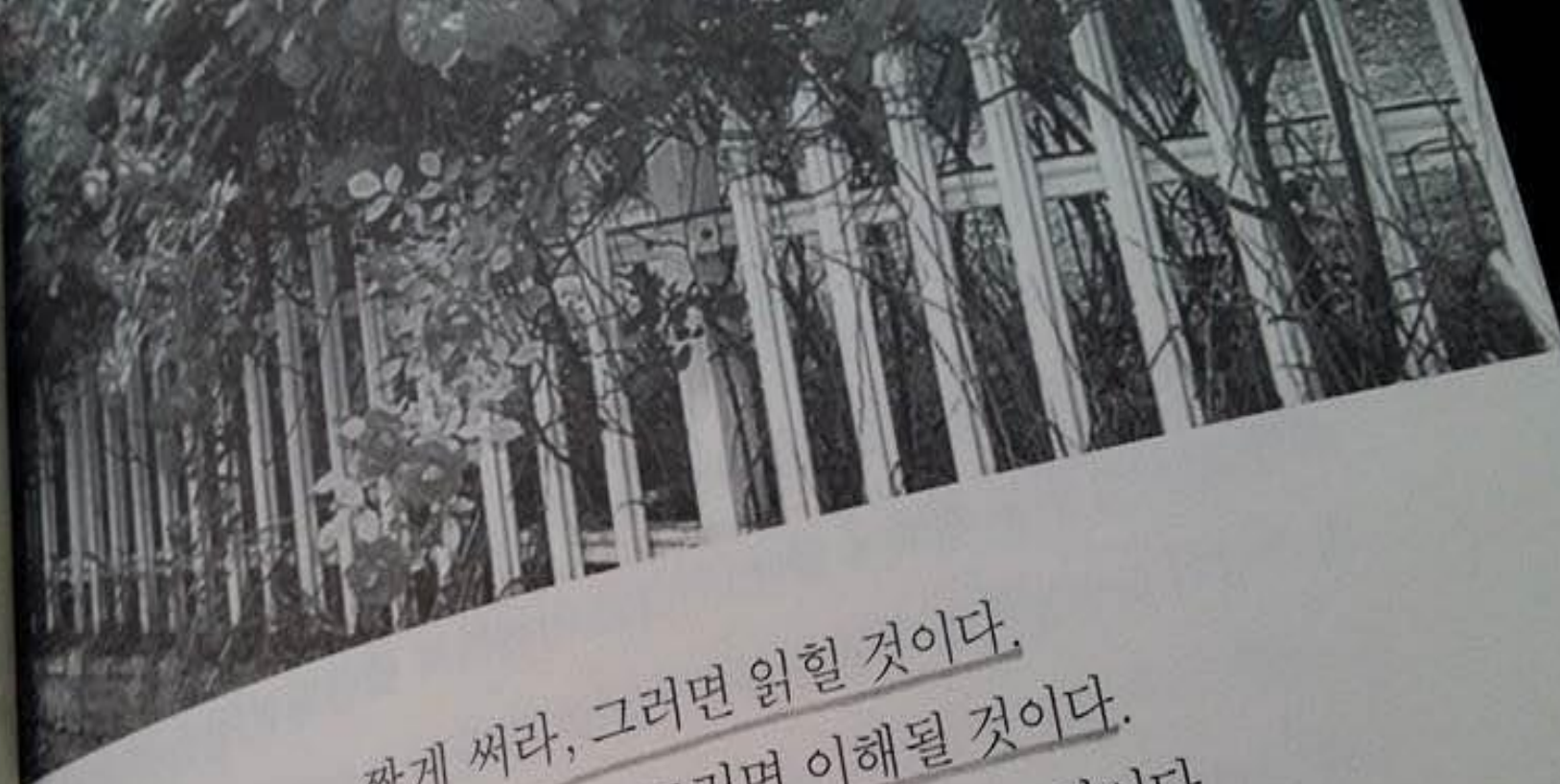
- **Behavior Diagram Practice**

- Sequence – Behavior of several objects within a single use case



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