Abstract and cover page

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# Introduction

The report that follows is a high-level description and evaluation of the prototype implementation for the ELEN7045 Group Project [1] as designed and implemented by Group two (G2) (See Appendix E).

The description that follows, will detail the series of design decisions and the process followed by G2 that is the basis of their Design Methodology.

Following on from their Design Methodology, a brief explanation and cursory introduction to Domain Driven Design (DDD) [2] will be provided, so as to contextualise some of the reasoning behind design decisions made.

G2 will show that by first following a Strategic and then a Tactical design approach [3], the solution prototype, provides a robust, extensible and maintainable solution by means of its Test Driven Development (TDD) [4] implementation.

The difference between Strategic and Tactical design decisions is pertinent to G2’s design and the differences are understood to be as quoted below from the article by Amnon H. Eden on how *they* separate the two:

*We seek to distinguish Strategic design decisions (e.g., to adopt a programming paradigm, architectural style, CBSE standard or application framework) from tactical design decisions (e.g. to use a design pattern, refactoring or programming idiom). This distinction is important since strategic statements carry far-reaching implications over the implementation and therefore must be made early in the development process, whereas tactical statements have localized effect and must be deferred to a later stage in the process.* [3]

The DDD paradigm will be focused on to highlight the Strategic design that led to the overarching solution design that provided the basis for the implementation methodology.

Within the Tactical design, work allocation, the Version Control [5] mechanism, project structure, as well Object-Oriented Programming (OOP) [6] principles followed will be evaluated.

Lastly, some challenges, successes and potential enhancements will be discussed.

For the purposes of this report, the members of G2 are assumed to be the ‘APS Solution Owners’ and are the subject matter experts for the APS Solution (*Domain Experts* [2]) of the APS Solution because it was mentioned that *the project brief is intentionally vague* [1]*.*

# Design Methodology

To solve the problem or requirements of the APS Solution, it was necessary to look at the project brief decomposing it into high-level requirements, and then breaking those down further into smaller sets of requirements.

These requirements potentially could be differing systems, components and eventually at the lowest level; projects and code Classes [7].

As part of the highest level of the design, component interaction was also considered to be a design factor, as this would have future implications for extensibility. [8]

The components that could be distinguished to operate independently were determined to be as follows; Billing Companies, Customers, the 3rd Party Web Scraper, Scrape Scheduling Service. Auditing functionality was determined to be a separate component that depended on component integration as it would log or keep and audit log of the changes within a component, as well as the interactions between the components. These will be discussed in detail in further sections.

As mentioned, component integration formed part of the design process methodology, a shared Publish-Subscribe Messaging Pattern [8] was decided on as it allowed the components to not be directly coupled to each other. This too will be discussed in more detail within later sections.

To further understand the requirements, each component was then analysed, by means of highlighting the actions and responsibilities within them, to allow the formation of more detailed specifications for TDD.

These specifications were used when further decomposing the requirements, and contributed to the identification of Classes, their interactions and responsibilities. Class Responsibility and Collaboration (CRC) Cards [9] were used in this process in a peer reviewing environment for a group understanding of the requirements as *the more people who can help design the system the greater the number of good ideas incorporated.* [9]

Throughout the entire design process, a common language was determined to be critical, to avoid confusion when referring to differing aspects of the solution. For this a Ubiquitous Language [10] was created, and a comprehensive and shared set of terms are seen in Appendix A.

The Ubiquitous Language was found to be effective in communicating clearly and accurately amongst the G2 members.

Figure 1 illustrates the Ubiquitous language and its central role as the single language of expression between all stakeholders for the solution. This language was used to support the DDD approach taken for the APS Solution. The solution was broken into multiple Context.

A Context is *the setting in which a word or a statement appears that determines it’s meaning* [10]*.* Although the solution is broken into multiple Contexts the language used is still shared.

This might suggest a single Context implementation should have been used, however a requirement as determined by the Domain Experts was to allow each Context to be autonomous.

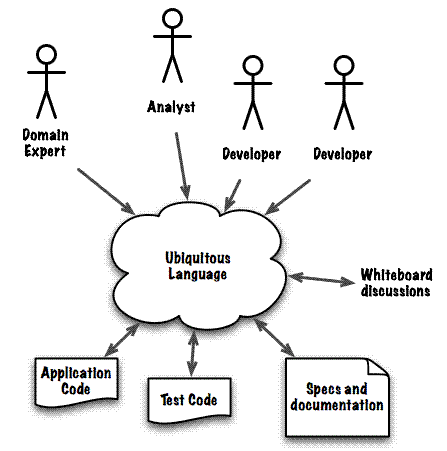


Figure 1- The central role of the Ubiquitous Language [10]

*A Messaging Pattern is a network-oriented*[*architectural pattern*](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Architectural_pattern)*which describes how two different parts of a*[*message passing*](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Message_passing) *system connect and communicate with each other* [4].

G2 concluded that DDD would be an appropriate technique to model the design of the system, based on the varying complexities of each Context, in particular the rules governing the Scrape Scheduling. DDD will be discussed further in the next section.

Throughout the APS Solution implementation an Agile and TDD approach was used. This iterative style of development, in conjunction with Specifications by Example, facilitated the evolution of the APS Solution prototype.

Using DDD allowed the design and implementation of the system not to depend on the structure of the data but rather on the business requirements or Domain Models.

# Domain Driven Design

Domain Driven Design (DDD) is the philosophy of modelling the Software Engineering world as closely as possible to the real world. This happens while the Software Engineer designs the architecture and programmatic solution.

As mentioned previously, a Ubiquitous Language is defined per Context allowing all stakeholders to communicate without any technical jargon or confusion. This facilitates a faster evolution of the solution as problematic areas are discovered sooner.

*Domain-Driven Design (DDD) is a collection of principles and patterns that help developers craft elegant object systems. Properly applied it can lead to software abstractions called domain models. These models encapsulate complex business logic, closing the gap between business reality and code.* [2]

Figure 2 demonstrates the interactions of the DDD Building Blocks that will be discussed in the upcoming section.

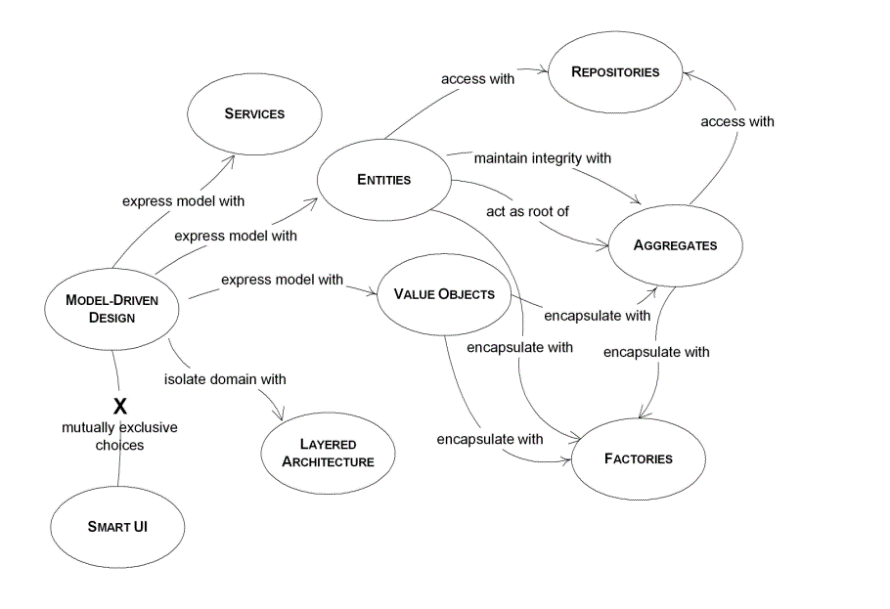


Figure 2 - Domain Driven Design Building Blocks

## Components of Domain Driven Design

Domains or Domain models within DDD are responsible for discrete business offerings.

These Domains Models are sub-divided into levels of importance starting with the Core Domain, Sub-Domains and, at the lowest level of importance, Generic Sub-Domains.

The Domains implemented in the APS Solution will be discussed in section 4.

### Core Domain

The Core Domain in the DDD approach is responsible for delivering the primary business offering. The Core Domain is the most valuable Domain in the solution, and this Core Domain deserves the utmost focus in design. [11]

Any fundamental changes to the business offering should flow out of this Domain.

### Sub-Domains

The Sub-Domains can be identified as important business elements that are not core to the business offering, but support the functioning of the solution.

### Generic Sub-Domains

Generic Sub-Domains contain functionality that is not developed internally but is used by the system to provide the required functionality. These typically are 3rd Party components such as data persistence.

### Aggregates, Entities and Value Objects

DDD contains some fundamental Building Blocks such as; Aggregates, Entities and Value Objects. These are briefly described below.

The implementation of how these Building Blocks are used within the APS Solution is described in section 5.

#### Aggregates

Martin Fowler defines an Aggregate as:

*A DDD Aggregate is a cluster of domain objects that can be treated as a single unit.* [12]

An Aggregate provides a consistency boundary where, all requests for changes to the Aggregate, or its child Objects (Entities or Value Objects), are requested through it.

The Aggregate directs requests to where they should be executed. Validations are performed by the Aggregate for grouped business rules. Child Entities will perform cascading validations on themselves and if successful execute the changes to their child Objects.

The Aggregate is also referred to as the Aggregate root. An Aggregate is also an Entity.

#### Entities

Entities can be described as Objects that require identity. Aggregates contain an identity value that is global to the entire solution.

Child Objects within Aggregates only require local identity due to them only ever being accessed via the Aggregate.

#### Value Objects

Value Objects are Objects that exist within Entities. These Objects do not have identity and are immutable. They are primarily used for their state values and due to their immutability can easily be interchanged without value corruption.

### Bounded Contexts

Bounded Contexts are the boundaries in which one or more Domains lie. In each of these Bounded Contexts, a particular Ubiquitous Language is used.

All of the Entities, Value Objects, Repositories, and other Building Blocks in the Domain within the Bounded Context.

### Repositories

The Repository Design Pattern [13] is used to create an abstraction between the Domain layer and the Data Persistence layer. To clarify, this means that there is no need for the components in the Domain layer to know how the data is provided.

# The Strategic Vision and Design of APS

## APS Domains and Responsibility Decomposition

During the requirement gathering processes for the APS Solution, three main areas of expertise or business needs were identified; Customer registration and maintenance, Billing Company or partner maintenance and Scheduling of Scrape Sessions with Account Statement generation.

These areas needed to be integrated into one solution to provide the required functionality of the system. A possible solution would have been to combine all three areas into a single application where all the functionality would reside.

This particular design was disregarded as it could easily have turned into a big ball of mud [14]. All the components would have been coupled to each other (albeit potentially just in the same application). Avoiding the tight coupling was considered to be a design objective and can be justified by examining the following quote from Dino Esposito:

*Tight coupling is beneficial because it helps you write code faster, and that code will likely run faster. It doesn’t, however, make the code maintainable.* [14]

For the solution to be more robust, extensible and maintainable, it had to be more loosely coupled for the following reason:

*The core principle behind loose coupling is to reduce the assumptions two parties (components, applications, services, programs, users) make about each other when they exchange information. The more assumptions two parties make about each other and the common protocol, the more efficient the communication can be, but the less tolerant the solution is of interruptions or changes because the parties are tightly coupled to each other.* [15]

During the requirements gathering process it became apparent that in order for the design to be loosely coupled, the registrations, Billing Company and Scheduling components of the system needed to be isolated from each other. The Domain Experts as previously mentioned had a requirement for each of the components to work autonomously and this required loose coupling.

An architectural example of how different Domains interact in the designed Solution is illustrated in Appendix B. The implemented design has multiple applications working together to accomplish the business requirements. The business requirements were divided into multiple Domains.

This domain architecture was adopted from Martin Fowler’s article:

*In short, the Microservice architectural style is an approach to developing a single application as a suite of small services, each running in its own process and communicating with lightweight mechanisms, often an HTTP resource API. These services are built around business capabilities and independently deployable by fully automated deployment machinery. There is a bare minimum of centralized management of these services, which may be written in different programming languages and use different data storage technologies.* [16]

The implemented design differs in some ways from the statement above but the main idea behind it remains the same. This main idea is to create a suite of small applications each running autonomously and working together through an integration mechanism to provide the functionality required by the business.

When implementing DDD it is important to consider the business domain and requirements and then identify and separate the elements that are core to the business and the elements that support the core. The remainder of this section will discuss the implemented design from a high-level architectural perspective using the Domains as a basis.

### Domain Components

Appendix B shows two Domains and their composition. Each Domain is comprised of; an Application Service responsible for business process orchestration, a Repository per Aggregate in the Domain, an Event Integration Service (See Section 4.1.5) and customised queries that return Data Transfer Objects (DTO) [17] to external Domains.

### Core Domain

After analysing the system requirements it was identified that the main business objective was to be able to retrieve, collate and create statements for Customers from multiple external e-Billing providers.

### Sub Domains

In order to support the Core Domain, the following Sub-Domains were identified; Customer registration and maintenance and Billing Company creation and maintenance.

### Generic Sub-Domains

In the APS Solution there are the following Generic Sub-Domains; the 3rd Party Scraping component and the data persistence components for each Domain.

It could be argued that the 3rd Party Scraper and data persistence mechanisms could be considered services, however because they could be swapped for an alternate solution they are deemed generic.

### Integrating the different domains

The Domains discussed in the previous sub-sections, work independently from each other. Although each Domain executes and maintains its own data, it provides little business value when isolated. This means that there is a need to integrate these Domains so they could collaborate with each other in order to fulfil the business objective.

The different Domains communicate with each other through an integration mechanism called the Event Integration Service (See Appendix B). This service provides cross-domain logging, as well as a common language between the different Domains to facilitate information and event sharing (See Section 5.2.5).

The partial architecture diagram shows a *Query Returning DTO* (See Appendix B). This concept is responsible for the retrieval of Aggregate, Entity and Value Object data from one Domain and translating it into a DTO to be consumed by another Domain.

# Tactical Design

DDD as previously mentioned is split into two distinct designs; the Strategic Design and the Tactical Design, the Tactical being more implementation focused.

The following section highlights multiple Tactical aspects, including; the allocation of work for the Group two members, the project structure, the method applied for Continuous Integration, testing, collaboration and integration mechanisms, as well as OOP Principles followed .

## Domain and feature allocation

Describe who did what at a high level and note these sections will be discussed in detail in the individual reports.

## Project structure

The APS Solution, can be broken down into 6 categories, being; Unit Tests, Fakes, Domain Models [17], Application Services, the Integration and Published Language [17] as well as common Classes.

A short description and/or reasoning for each of the categories is as follows:

### Unit Tests

All Unit Test Projects are separated from the Classes being tested, so that when the APS Solution is no longer a Prototype, the solution can be deployed without the tests using a customised Build Configuration [18].

### Fakes

The Fakes project is a collection of placeholder Implementations of all of the Aggregate Repositories in the solution. These placeholders facilitate testing functionality by acting as rudimentary in-memory collection stores. The intention was to not design the solution around the data, but around the Domain requirements, with the understanding the data structure will follow.

### Domain Models

The Domain Model projects are what was described previously in section 4.1. They house Domain Aggregates, Entities and Value Objects performing a specific business function.

Examples are of managing Customers, managing Billing Companies or even running the *Scrape Sessions.*

Each project is isolated for any Software Developer who is working on a Domain Model to work independently of anything else.

### Application Services

An Application Service in the context of the APS Solution is a Class within a project that has the responsibility of integrating and coordinating a corresponding Domain Model Project to other Domains, by reacting to Events internal and external to the Domain Model Project.

An example of this is the *Aps.Customer.ApplicationService* project.

The main purpose of this Service is to tell the Customer Aggregate to perform certain actions based on Integration Events being raised from other Domains, such as telling the Domain Model to store a reference to an *Account Statement* when an *Account Statement* has been *composed* and stored in the *Aps.AccountStatements* Domain*.*

Other Domains are notified using the *Event Integration Service* from the Application Serviceof changes within the Customer Aggregate, such as when a new *Billing Company Account* has been *added* to the Customer Aggregate.

The Application Service could have be placed in the same project as the corresponding Domain Model project, however, the decision was taken to separate these to allow the Domain Model logic to be isolated from the processing logic for ease of development and future Domain Model or Application Service extension.

### Integration and Published Language

The *Aps.Integration* project is analogous to an *Open Host Service* [17] as defined by Eric Evans employing the DTO Pattern [17] with specific queries and common Classes to share data in a unified way amongst differing Domains, without exposing the internal Classes of the Domains.

The project also contains the Event Integration Service which allows publishing of and subscribing to a common set of events [pub/sub – event store reference here]

### Common Classes

The common classes or *Aps.DomainBase* project which contains Base Classes used by all Domains as well as the *Caliburn.Micro Event Aggregator* which allows each Domain to have the ability to *channel events from multiple objects into a single object to simplify registration for clients* [19]within the Domain itself..

Currently our Domains have a single Aggregate, but should the Domain grow to more, integrating the Application Service is simplified, and done in a uniform manner.

The Event Aggregator allows for decoupling the handling code from the Event raising code, and in turn allows for asynchronous event handling.

## Continuous Integration and Development Strategy

Iterative development

Github ( point to url for Joshua to see )

Problems encountered and resolutions taken (see section 6)

## Specifications by example and Test Driven Development

Discuss how features were tackled by means of specifications by example with 1 or two examples

## Feature integration specification collaboration

Discuss how TDD and integration took place by means of specification by example.

e.g. As a scheduling engine I need create default scheduling when a customer adds a billingcompanyaccount. This allowing integration to be facilitated without actually integrating. Compare this to interface contracts

## Object Orientation Principles

Throughout the Codebase [20] Group two, has applied SOLID programming principles. This section serves to highlight an examples of the principles.

### Single Responsibility Principle

The Single Responsibility Principle (SRP) [21] states that *a class should have one, and only one, reason to change* [21]*,* and by looking at Code Listing 1 in Appendix C, it can be seen that all the Class does is return a Data Transfer Object (DTO) by running a call on the Repository.

It could be argued that the mapping function should be contained in a resource given to the Class to perform the mapping of the DTO from the Entity, however the point of view taken was that the Repository would change if the querying mechanism changed, and not the Class in question. All this class is responsible for, is creating the DTO. This pattern has been applied throughout the Codebase for all implemented queries.

### Dependency Inversion Principle

Because the Dependency Inversion Principle (DIP) states, you should *depend on abstractions, not on concretions* [22]the Codebase has been written in such a way to adhere to this principle.

To illustrate this point, again looking at Code Listing 1 in Appendix C, it can be seen that the Repository has been provided to the Class to run the query, rather than the Repository being constructed in the Class, or by using the Service Locator Pattern (SLP) [23] to retrieve the Repository. The provision of the Repository has been made possible by using Autofac’s Inversion of Control container implementation. [24]

The premise for not using the SLP, was that the query Class would need to have knowledge of *how* to retrieve the resource of Repository. This was considered a violation of the SRP. If the SLP implementation changed, the query Class would have a secondary reason to change, other than its reason mentioned in the point above.

### Interface Segregation Principle

The implementation of the query Class in Code Listing 1 in Appendix C is a prime example of the Interface Segregation Principle (ISP) [22], even though it is not an Interface.

The ISP states that Software Developers should only *make ﬁne grained interfaces that are client speciﬁc* [22]*,* meaning that creating Classes or Interfaces that clients use should not contain Methods or Properties that are not used by the clients. The inference is to rather customise the requirements to a specialised Interface or Class specific to a client’s needs.

In the Code Listing mentioned above, the query serves one function. By looking at the naming of the queries in Figure 1 below, the prevalence of ISP can be seen.

Contrary to this, in Code Listing 2 in Appendix D, the Repository Interface exposes more Methods than *all* consumers will use, however, the purpose of the Repositories implemented in the solution is to abstract the data layer which is being used to facilitate a TDD approach by means of implemented in-memory Fake Repositories.

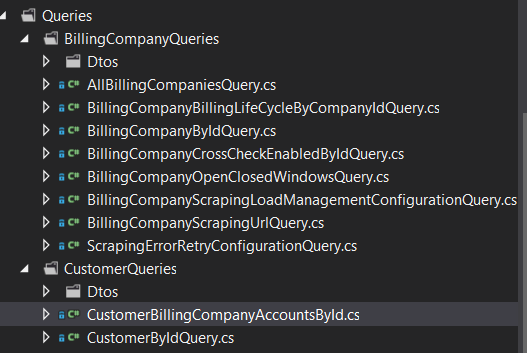


Figure 3- Specialised queries tailored to consumers

## Pair Programming and Code Reviews

Additional development tools that were used to facilitate the APS Solution included Collaborative or Pair Programming sessions.

*Pair or collaborative programming is where two programmers develop software side by side at one computer.* [25]

The main reason this was done is because *the project ends up with multiple people understanding each piece of the system* [25]*.* This allowed integration sessions to flow more smoothly, where each member who was developing a different part of the solution could foresee potential issues relating to expected integrations.

# Challenges and successes

# Conclusion

Was DDD good? Was TDD good? Where can we improve on our design?

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# Appendix

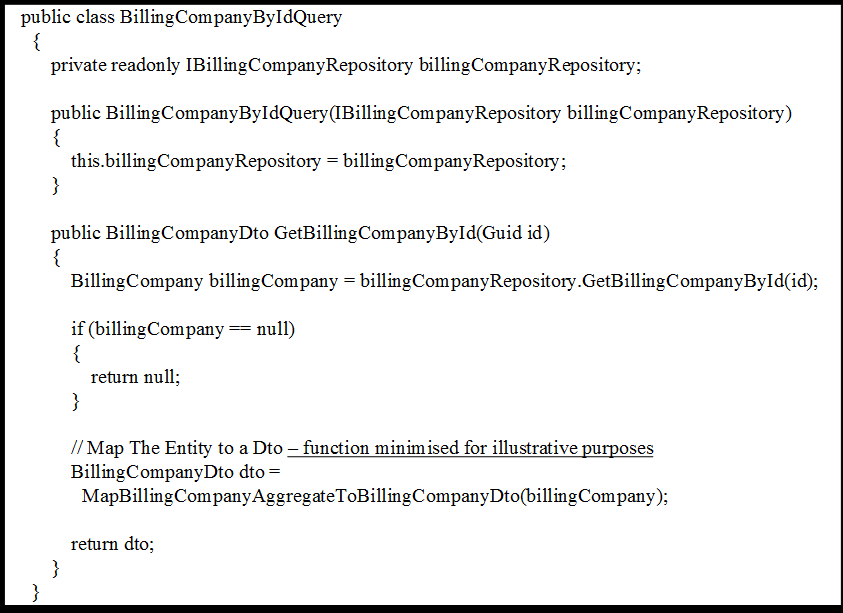
## A - Definition of terms and concepts used within the APS system (Ubiquitous Language)

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Term/Concept** | **Definition** |
| Customer | Person or persons who register as a customer of the APS system |
| Customer Registration | Details of customer used/stored on APS |
| Billing Company | Business that APS interacts with to retrieve customer statements from on behalf of customers |
| Customer Billing Account | Credentials and information pertaining to the account information as held by a customer at a billing company |
| Scrape Session | Process or workflow used by APS to collect, Interpret, Validate and compose statements for a customer from a billing company |
| Scrape Session Data | Information received from a billing company via the scraper for a customer |
| Scrape Session Converter | Conversion of scrape session data into an APS specific format determining success or failure of the scrape session. |
| Scrape Session Failure Handling | Processing of different errors that could be returned in the Scrape Session data |
| Scrape Session Data Pairs | Key value pairs of data returned from the billing company when scraping converted into the APS format |
| Scrape Session Validation | Process of taking the Scrape Session Data Pairs and analysing them for inconsistencies and performing differing forms of integrity checking |
| Customer Billing Account Statement Composition | Creation of a customer statement from valid Scrape Session Data Pairs |
| Scrape Session Queued | Defines that a Scrape Session has been stored for later triggering |
| Scrape Session Scheduler | Means by which Scrape Sessions are stored and retrieved for execution |
| Static page on front end | Non-customer interactive web page which may/may not pull data from a data storage mechanism and display to a customer |

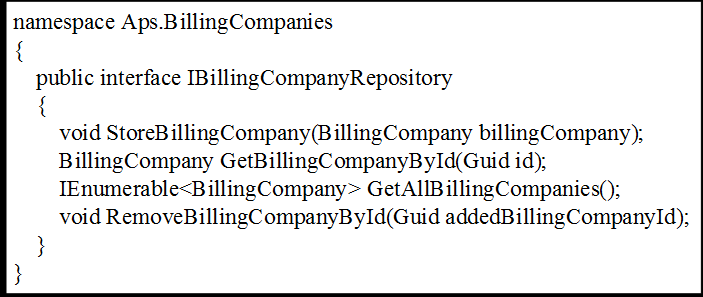
## B – Domain Integration Diagram



## C – Code Listing 1 – Example Query



## D - Code Listing 2 – Repository Interface



## E – Group Two Members

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Student** | **Student Number** |
| Kgang Moloke | 779050 |
| Jignesh Narain | 779086 |
| Carlos Ribeiro | 778903 |
| Grant Southey | 9500318V |
| Wynand Viljoen | 764746 |