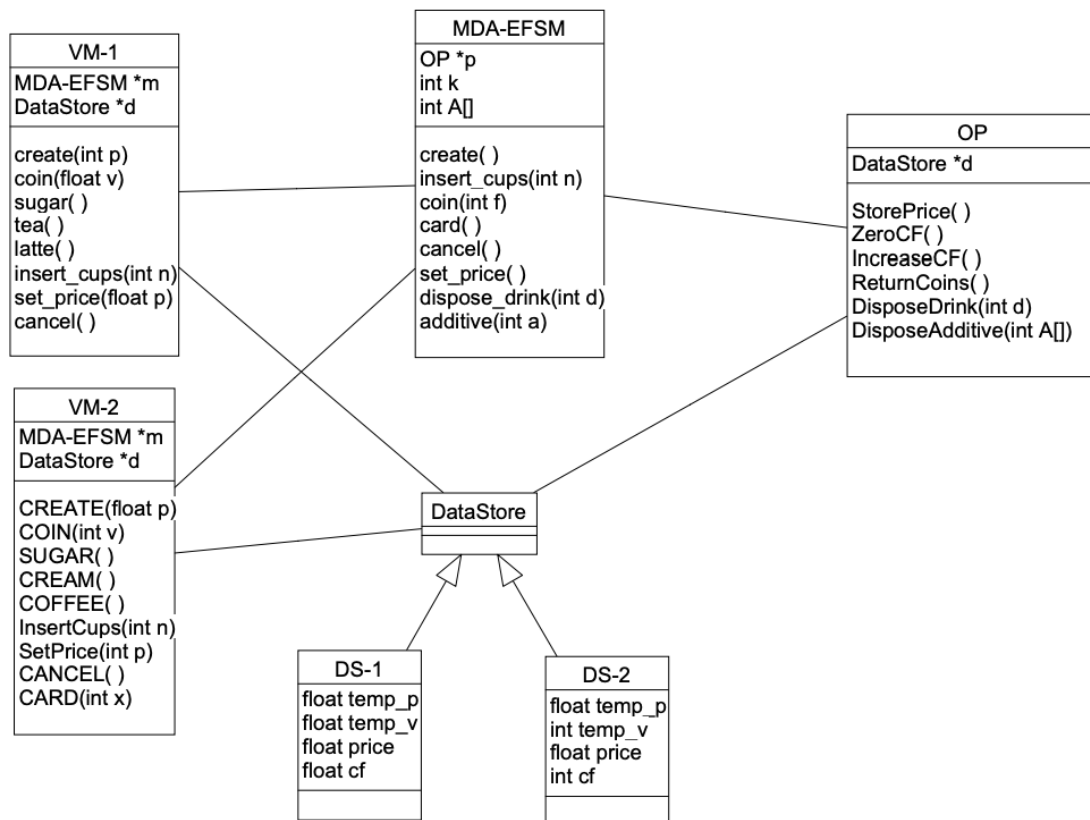


# CS586 project report

## Part1 MDA-EFSM model for the VM components



### MDA-EFSM Events:

1. create()
2. insert\_cups(int n) // n represents # of cups
3. coin(int f) // f=1: sufficient funds inserted for a drink  
// f=0: not sufficient funds for a drink
4. card()
5. cancel()
6. set\_price()
7. dispose\_drink(int d) // d represents a drink\_id
8. additive(int a) // a represents additive id

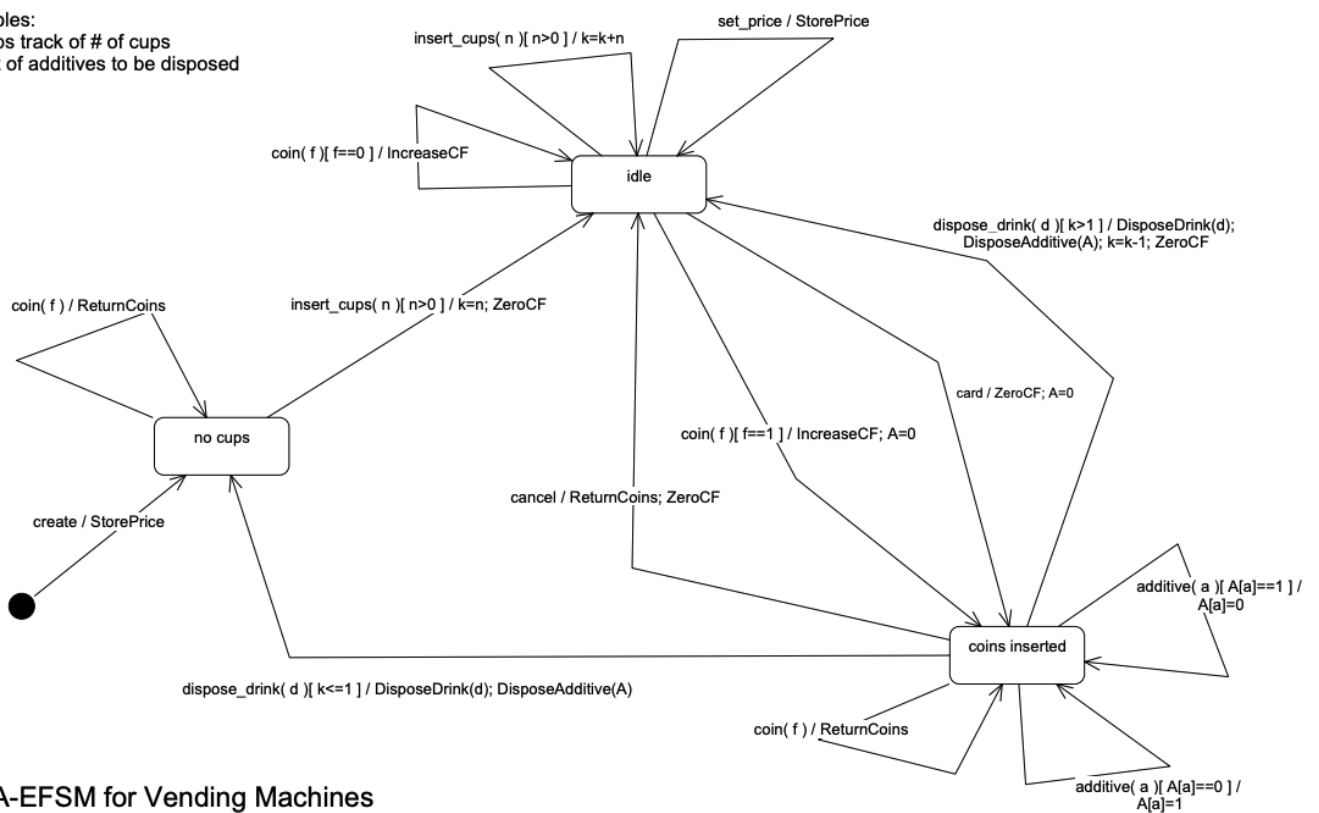
## MDA-EFSM Actions:

1. StorePrice()
2. ZeroCF() // zero Cumulative Fund cf
3. IncreaseCF() // increase Cumulative Fund cf
4. ReturnCoins()
5. DisposeDrink(int d) // dispose a drink with d id
6. DisposeAdditive(int A[]) // dispose marked additives in A list,  
// where additive with i id is disposed when A[i]=1

c. A state diagram of the MDA-EFSM

### Internal Variables:

int k // keeps track of # of cups  
int A[] // a list of additives to be disposed



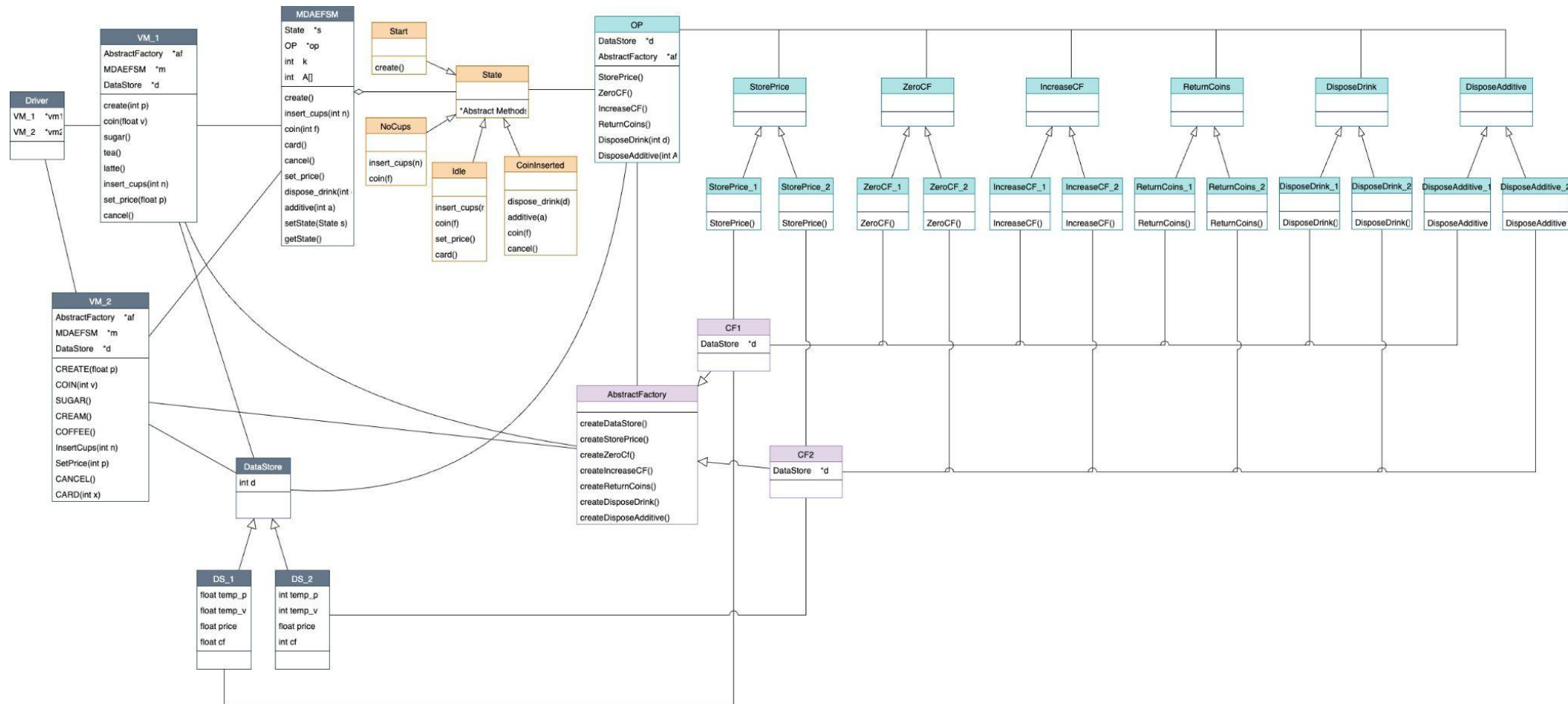
Sample MDA-EFSM for Vending Machines

d. Pseudo-code of all operations of Input Processors of Vending Machines: VM-1 and VM-2

<b>Vending-Machine-1</b> <pre>create(int p) {     d-&gt;temp_p=p;     m-&gt;create(); }  coin(float v) {     d-&gt;temp_v=v;     if (d-&gt;cf+v&gt;=d-&gt;price) m-&gt;coin(1);     else m-&gt;coin(0); }  sugar() {     m-&gt;additive(1); }  tea() {     m-&gt;dispose_drink(1); }  latte() {     m-&gt;dispose_drink(2); }  insert_cups(int n) {     m-&gt;insert_cups(n); }  set_price(float p) {     d-&gt;temp_p=p;     m-&gt;set_price() }  cancel() {     m-&gt;cancel(); }</pre>	<p>where, <i>m</i>: pointer to the MDA-EFSM <i>d</i>: pointer to the data store DS-1</p> <p>In the data store: <i>cf</i>: represents a cumulative fund <i>price</i>: represents the price for a drink</p>
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<p><b>Vending-Machine-2</b></p> <pre> CREATE(float p) {     d-&gt;temp_p=p;     m-&gt;create(); }  COIN(int v) {     d-&gt;temp_v=v;     if (d-&gt;cf+v&gt;=d-&gt;price) m-&gt;coin(1);     else m-&gt;coin(0); }  CARD(int x) {     if (x&gt;=d-&gt;price) m-&gt;card(); }  SUGAR() {     m-&gt;additive(2); }  CREAM() {     m-&gt;additive(1); }  COFFEE() {     m-&gt;dispose_drink(1); }  InsertCups(int n) {     m-&gt;insert_cups(n); }  SetPrice(int p) {     d-&gt;temp_p=p;     m-&gt;set_price() }  CANCEL() {     m-&gt;cancel(); } </pre>	<p>where,</p> <p><i>m</i>: pointer to the MDA-EFSM  <i>d</i>: pointer to the data store DS-2</p> <p>In the data store:  <i>cf</i>: represents a cumulative fund  <i>price</i>: represents the price for a drink</p>
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## Part2 - Class diagram(s)



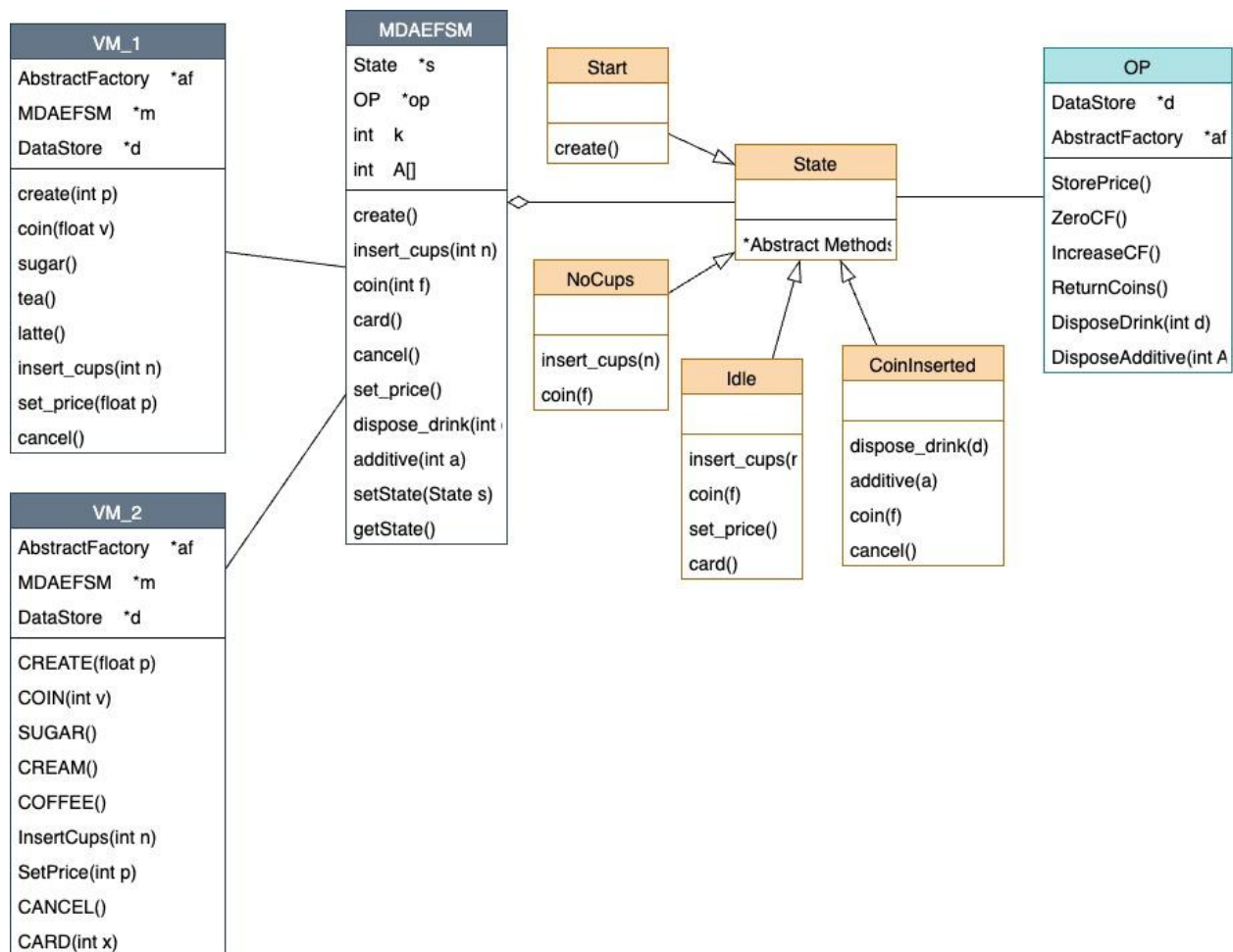
Yellow blocks are the State pattern, blue blocks are the Strategy pattern and purple blocks are the Abstract Factory pattern. In State pattern, typically there would be additional classes for each specific state, such as `Sugar_pressed_1` or `Sugar_Cream_pressed_2`, etc. However, I realized that the `CoinInserted` state can handle all the specific states as long as the additives are clear. Therefore, I believe that having only four additional classes would be sufficient.

## Part3

- Describe the purpose of the class, i.e., responsibilities.
- Describe the responsibility of each operation supported by each class.

VM\_1 and VM\_2 are responsible for handling inputs from the users. Then it passed those inputs to MDAEFSM. MDAEFSM is the main context class. It is responsible for controlling the actions which can behave differently in each States. MDAEFSM call action based on States variable it stores. States classes responsibility are implementing correct actions. These classes also invoke actions in OP class. OP class handle the actual actions of the machine, which will continue in Strategy pattern.

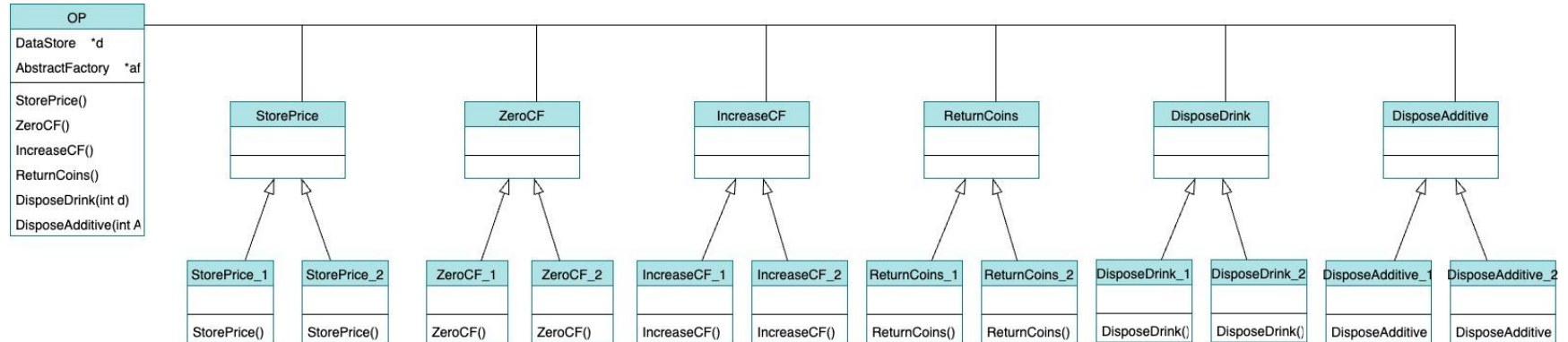
### State pattern closer look



OP is a class that handles actions to be done. It takes command and invoke the correct action, making other class less coupled from the action classes, also making adding or deleting actions easy. Moreover, it also consists if AbstractFactory and DataStore for the purpose of accessing CF and DS objects

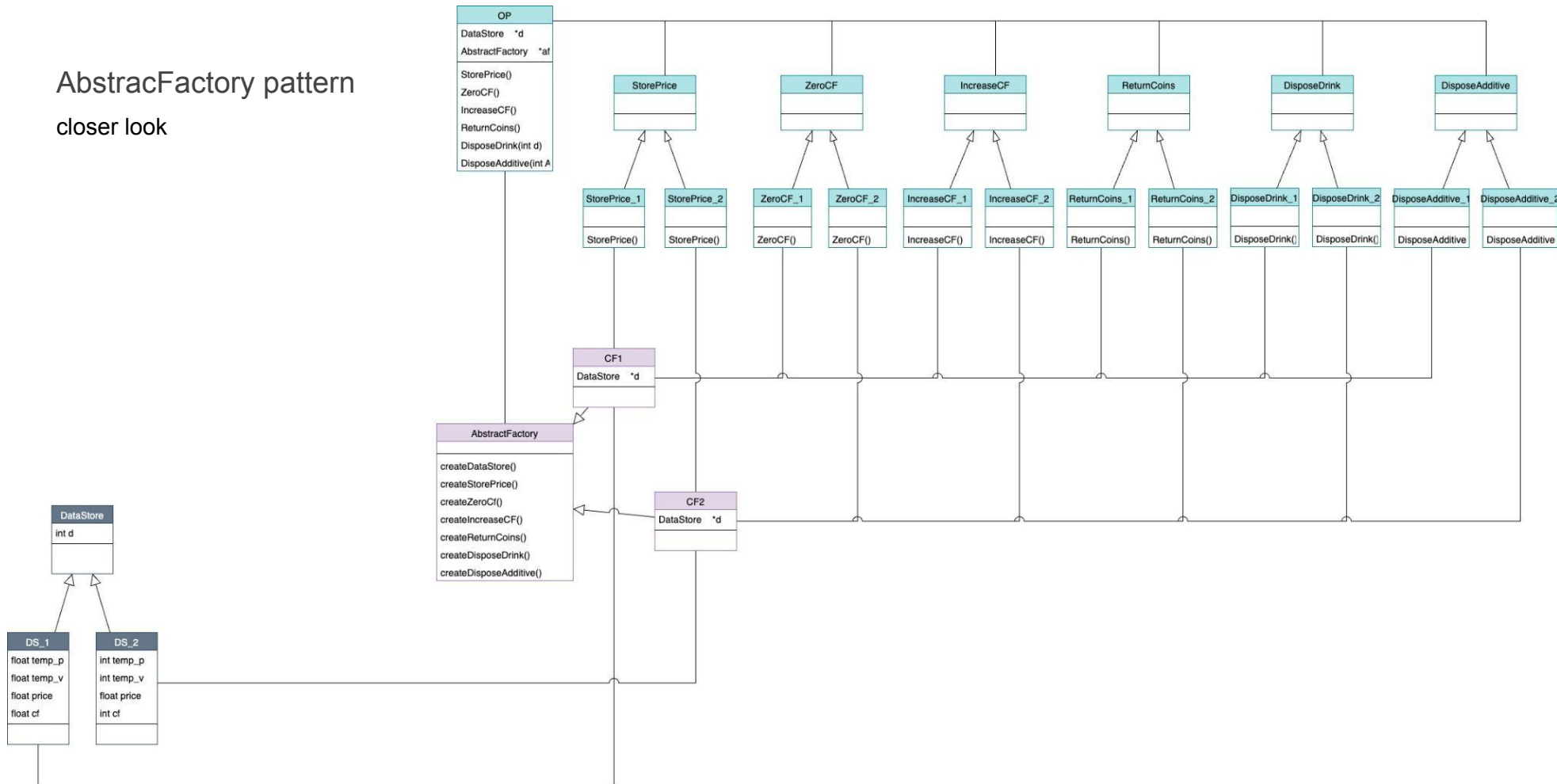
StorePrice, ZeroCF, IncreaseCF, ReturnCoins, DisposeDrink, DisposeAdditive, these are all abstract class. The actions are defined in its child class. Child classes have number to indicate which machine are supposed to use them.

## Strategy pattern closer look



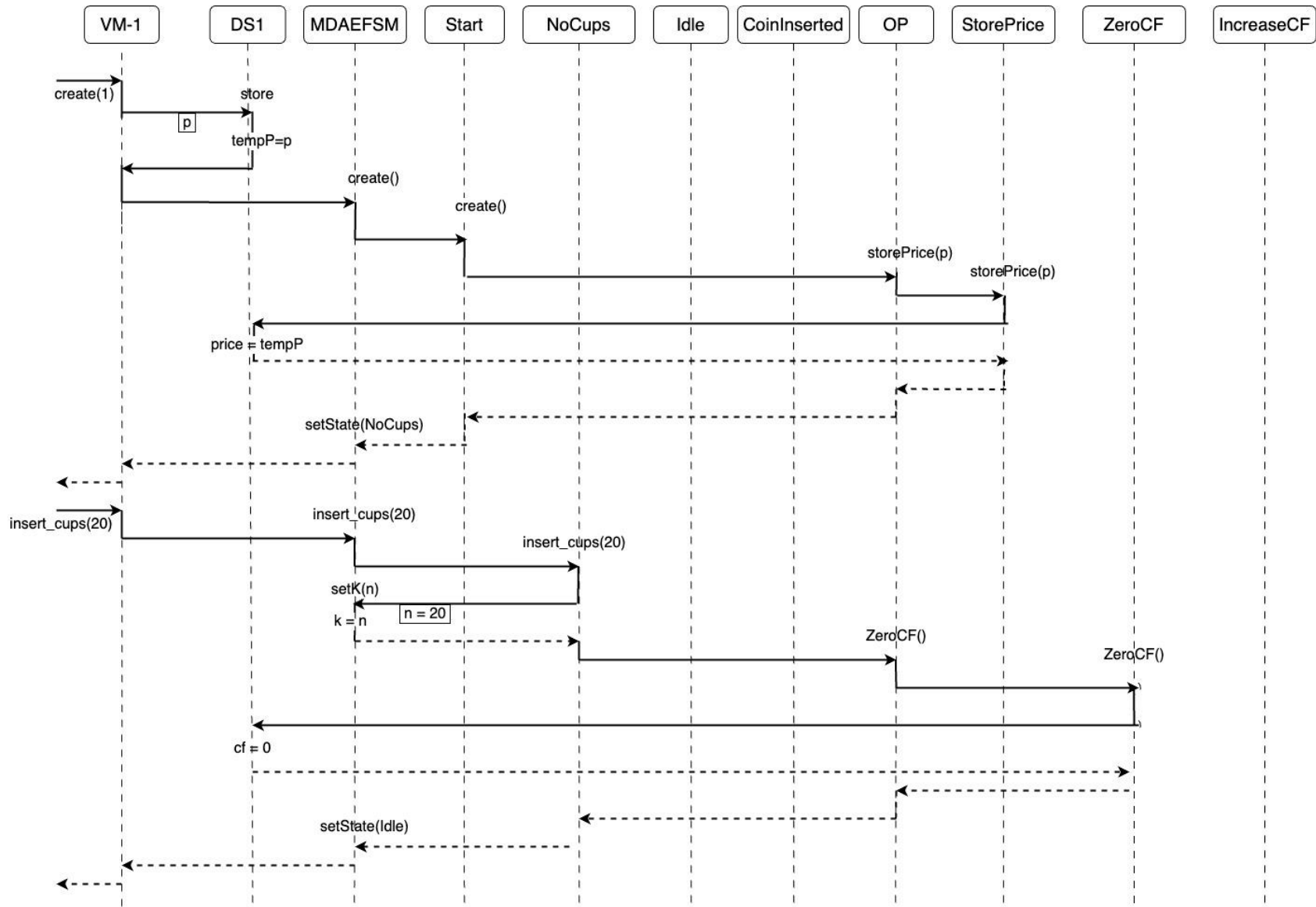
AbstractFactory class provide abstraction for CF1 and CF2. CF1 and CF2 stores their VM's DataStore and extends the abstraction. They create strategy objects and use them as needed. VM\_1 and VM\_2 also have these AbstractFactories because they only need to access actions specific to their needs.

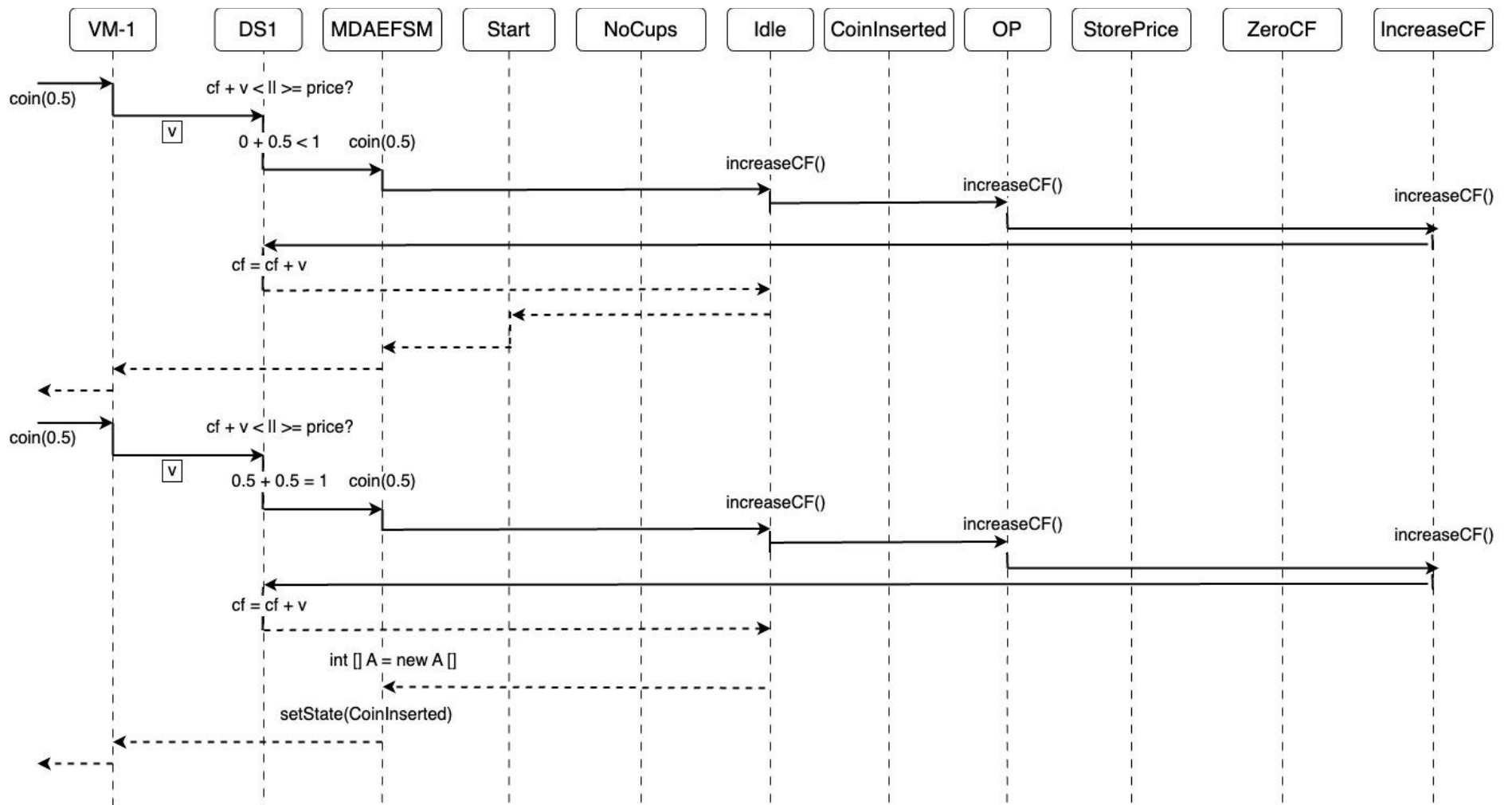
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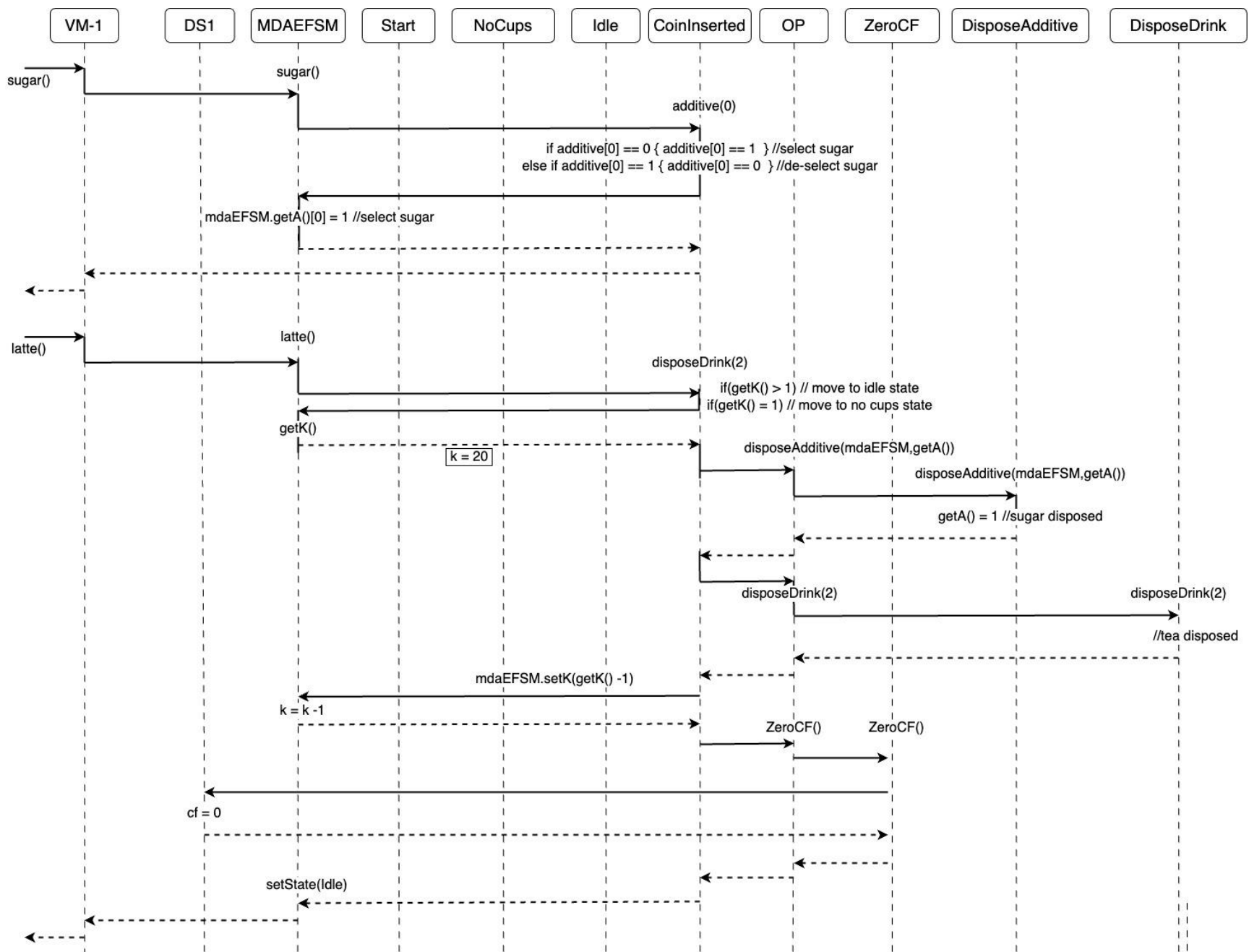




## PART 4: VM\_1 SEQUENCE DIAGRAM







## PART 4: VM\_2 SEQUENCE DIAGRAM

