

# Tower Defense

## Second Build - Design Document

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# 1.Introduction

Design document outlines the architectural and component design of the Tower Defense Game. It combines textual descriptions and UML class diagrams. The architectural design uses four different design patterns namely Observer pattern, Singleton pattern, Strategy and Factory pattern. In this document we will discuss the overall architecture of the game, the internal sub system design, code organization and testing strategies.

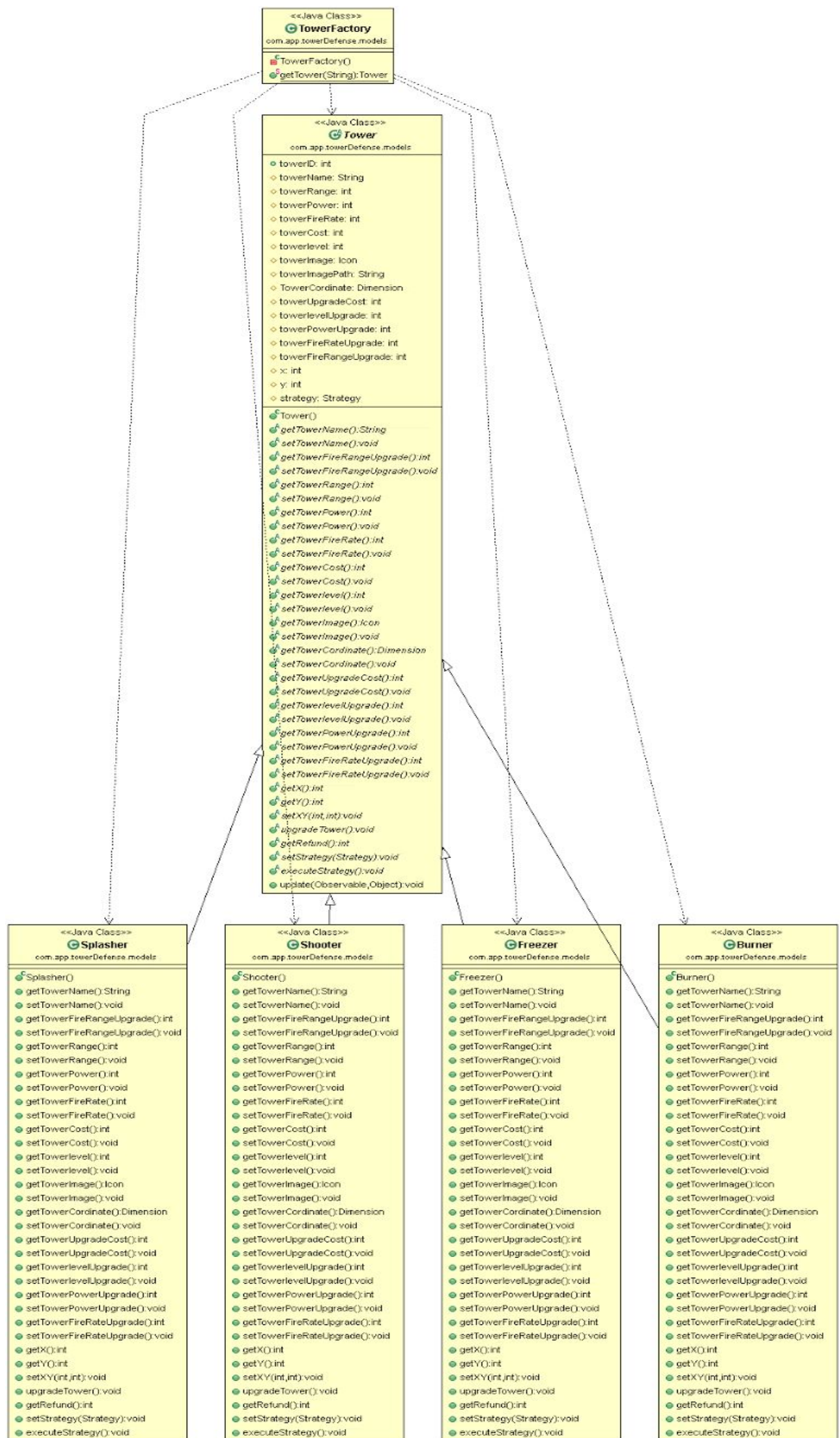
## 2.Architecture Design

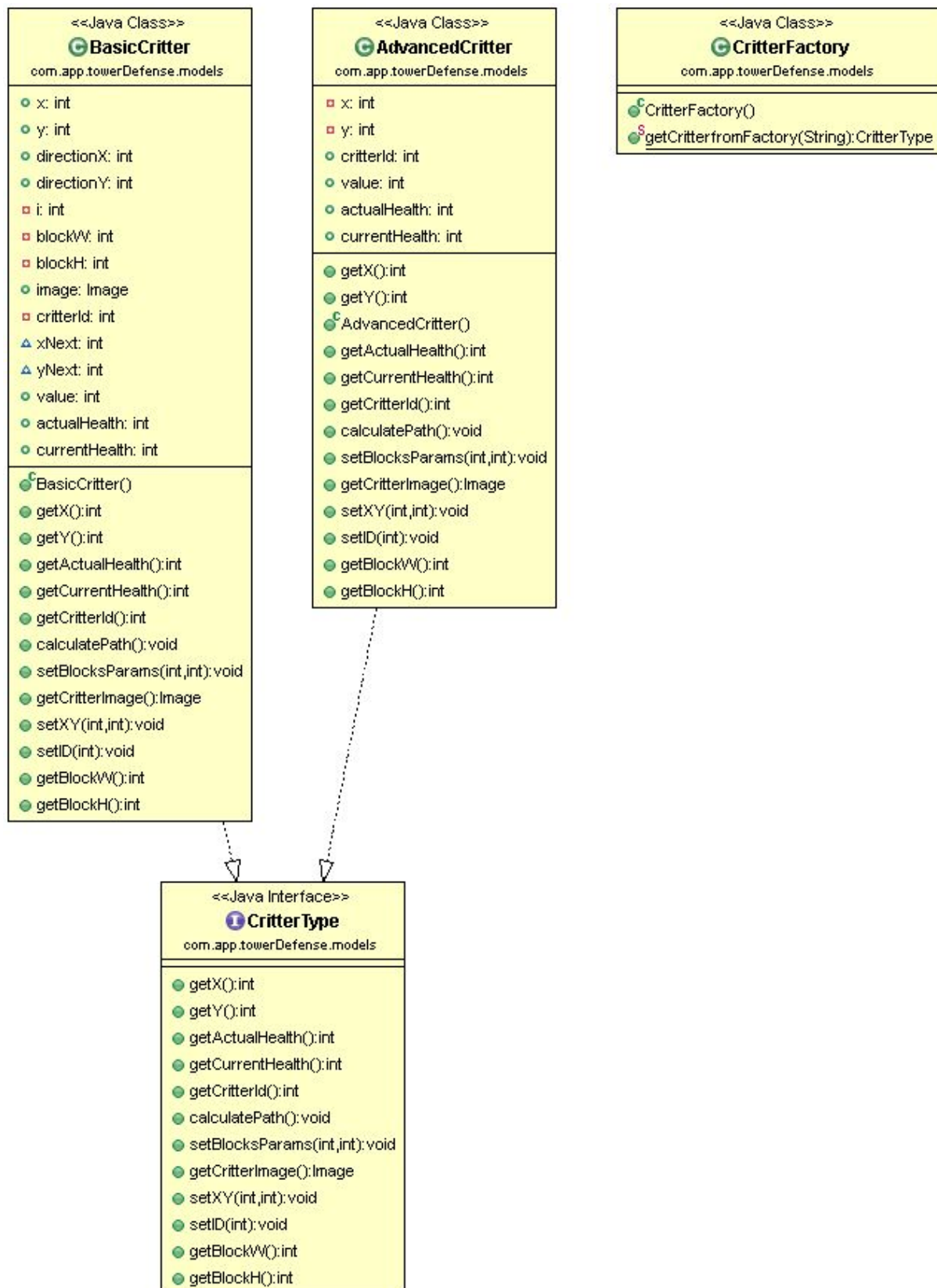
The architecture of our system adopts the widely used patterns :

1. **Factory pattern** : Factory pattern is one of the most used design patterns in Java. This type of design pattern comes under creational pattern as this pattern provides one of the best ways to create an object. In Factory pattern, we create object without exposing the creation logic to the client and refer to newly created object using a common interface. The architecture of our system adopts the Factory design pattern for two of the most important components of the game that are tower and critters.

```
public class TowerFactory {  
    /**  
     * Constructor is made private to prevent instantiation  
     */  
    private TowerFactory(){};  
  
    /**  
     * This method allows as to create a variation of towers based on the name  
     * @param new_towerName is the name of the tower(Burner,Freezer,Shooter,  
     * @return a Tower  
     */  
    static public Tower getTower(String new_towerName)  
    {  
        if(new_towerName.equalsIgnoreCase("Burner")){  
            return new Burner();  
        }else if(new_towerName.equalsIgnoreCase("Freezer")){  
            return new Freezer();  
        }else if(new_towerName.equalsIgnoreCase("Shooter")){  
            return new Shooter();  
        }else if(new_towerName.equalsIgnoreCase("Splasher")){  
            return new Splasher();  
        }  
        return null;  
    }  
}
```

**Code Snippet of factory pattern in TowerFactory.java**





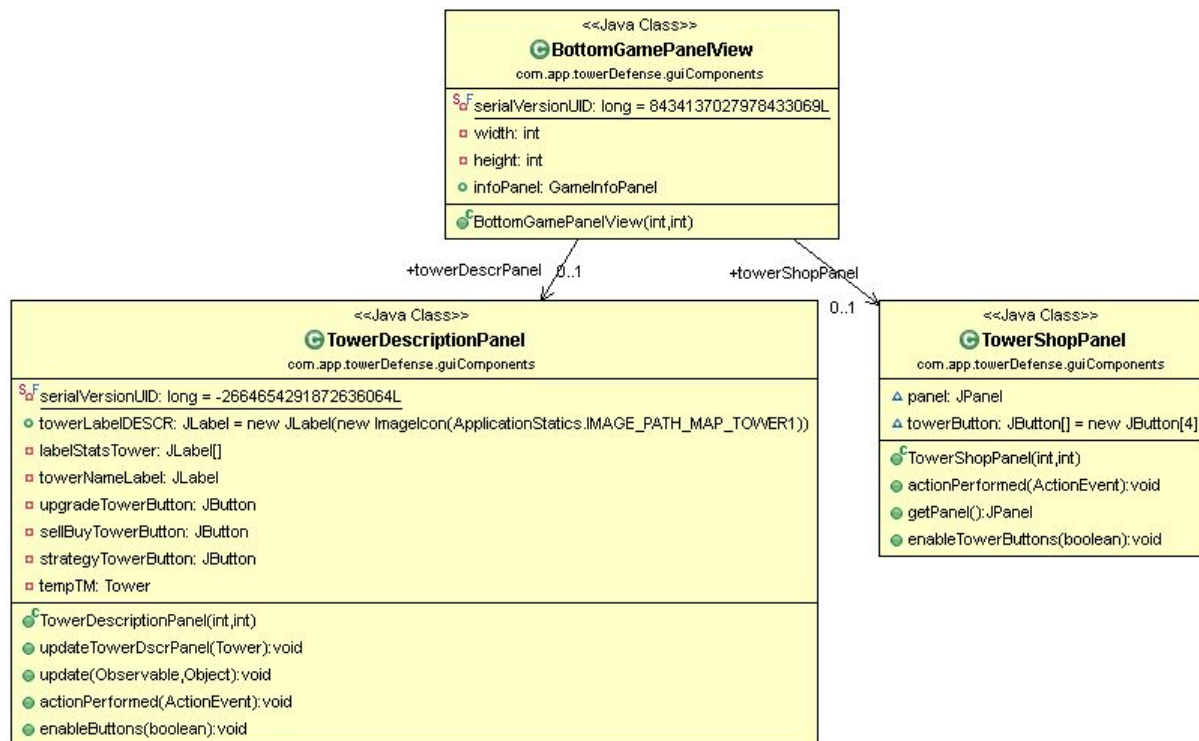
UML class diagrams for tower and critters

2. **Observer pattern** : Observer pattern is used when there is one-to-many relationship between objects such as if one object is modified, its dependent objects are to be notified automatically. Observer pattern falls under behavioral pattern category. In our application we have the following structure for implementing observer pattern :

Class Name	Role
BottomGamePanel	Object/Subject
TowerShopPanel	Observable
TowerDescriptionPanel	Observer
.BottomGamePanel	Object/Subject
PlayerModel	Observable
GameInfoPanel	Observer
Tower	Observer
CritterType	Observable
AdvancedCritter	Observable
BasicCritter	Observable



## UML Class diagrams for observer pattern



```

// Link observers and observable objects
towerShopPanel.addObserver(towerDescrPanel);
ApplicationStatics.PLAYERMODEL.addObserver(infoPanel);
ApplicationStatics.PLAYERMODEL.addObserver(towerDescrPanel);

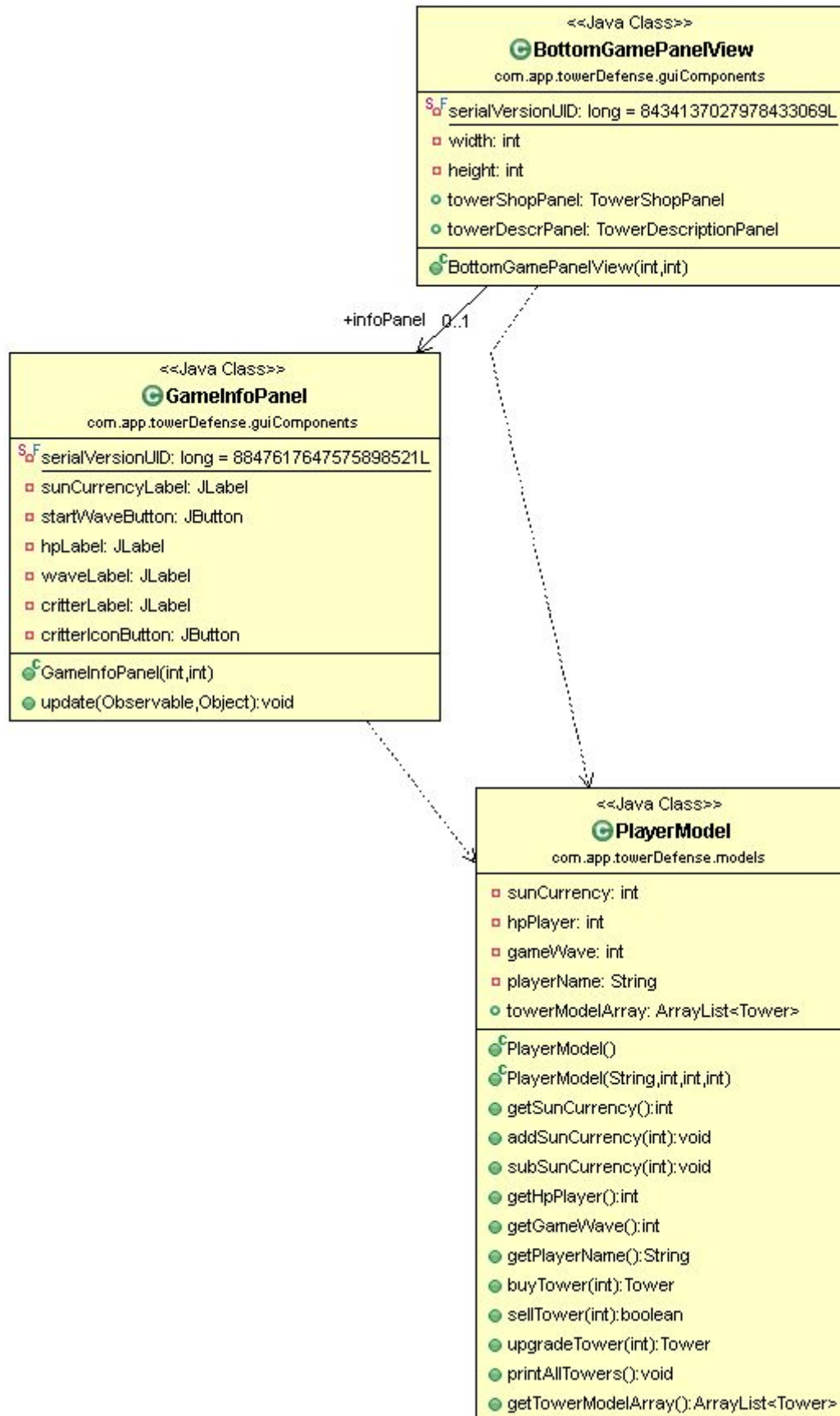
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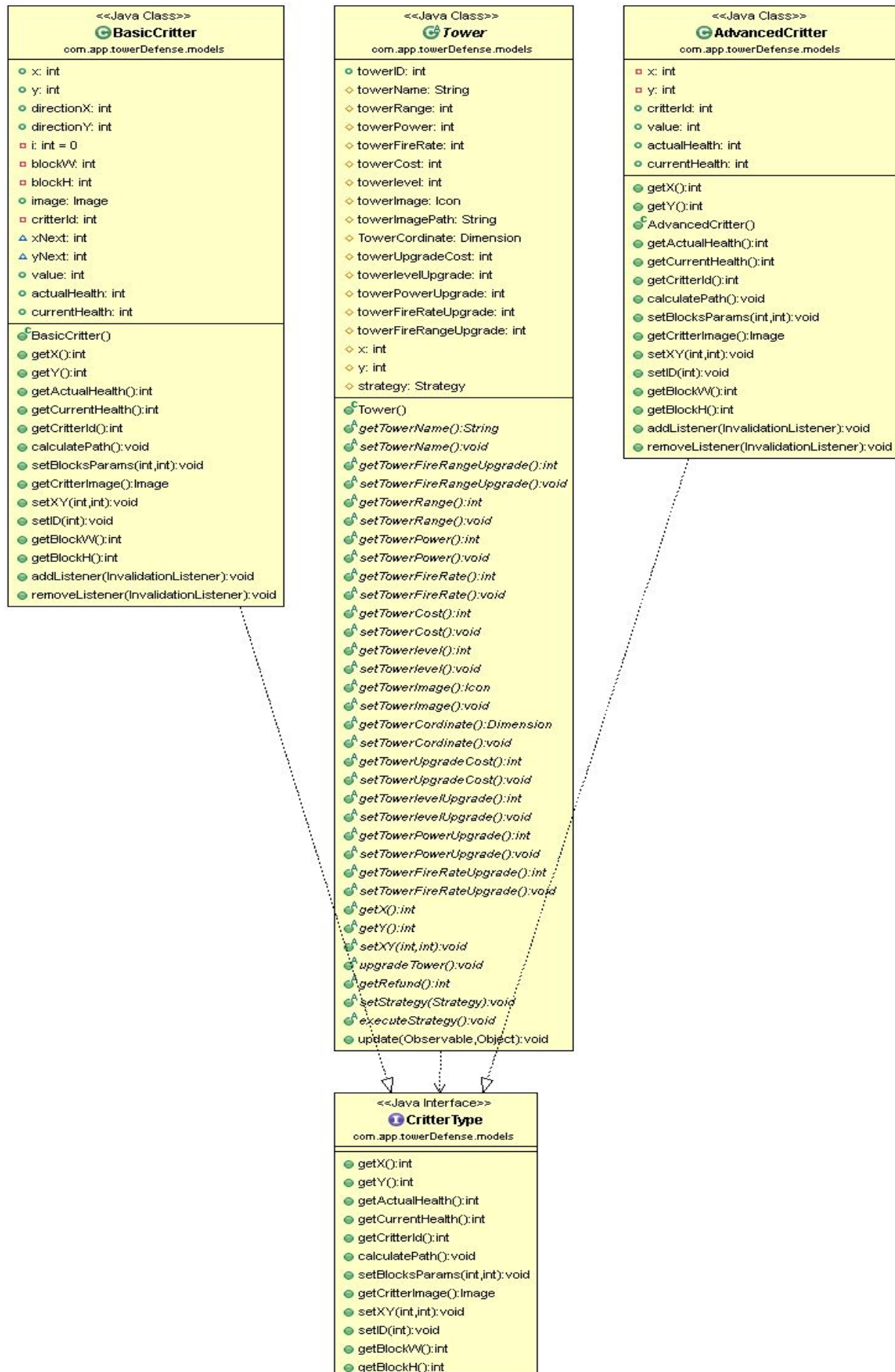
/**
 * updates all info on the player if any changes occur on his behalf
 */
@Override
public void update(Observable o, Object arg) {
    // TODO Auto-generated method stub
    sunCurrencyLabel.setText("Sun " + ((PlayerModel)o).getSunCurrency());
    hpLabel.setText("HP " + ((PlayerModel)o).getHpPlayer());
    waveLabel.setText("WAVE: " + ((PlayerModel)o).getGameWave());
    critterLabel.setText("<html>Critter: Zomby x 5<br>Health: 50</html>");
}
}

```

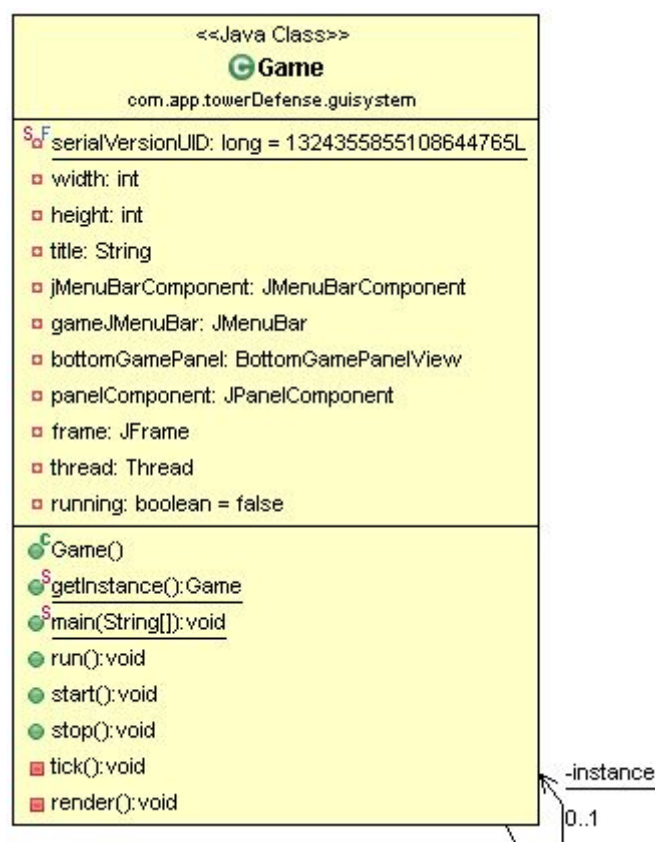
Code snippet of observer pattern in BottomGamePanelView.java







3. **Singleton pattern** : Singleton pattern is one of the simplest design patterns in Java. This type of design pattern comes under creational pattern as this pattern provides one of the best ways to create a single object. This pattern involves a single class which is responsible to create an object while making sure that only single object gets created. This class provides a way to access its only object which can be accessed directly without need to instantiate the object of the class. In this application we use the singleton pattern to ensure a class only has one instance, and provides a global point of access to it. This is useful when exactly one object is needed to coordinate actions across the system.



UML class diagram for Game.java

```

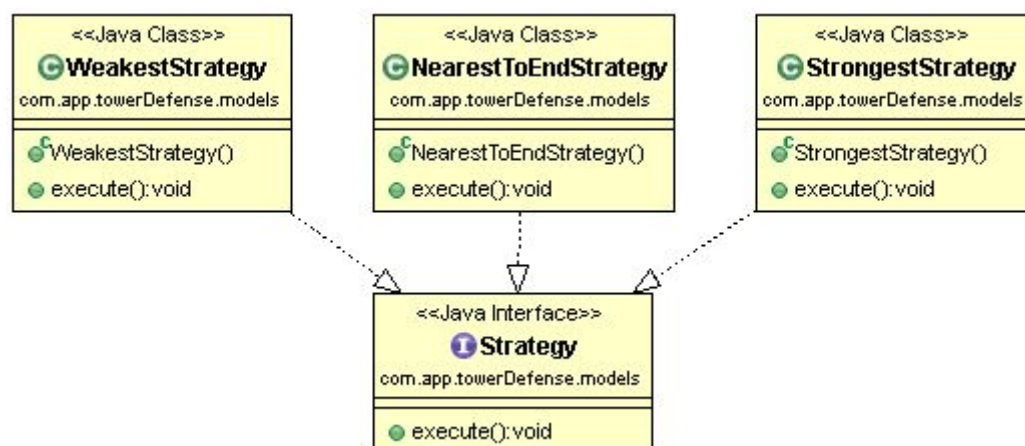
/**
 * If instance was not previously created, then created one and return the
 * instance.
 *
 * @return game object - instance
 */
public static Game getInstance() {
    if (instance == null) {
        instance = new Game();
    }
    return instance;
}

/**
 * Main Method of the class that creates the Game Instance and starts the
 * game.
 *
 * @param args
 *         contains the supplied command-line arguments as an array of
 *         String objects
 */
public static void main(String args[]) {
    Game.getInstance().start();
}

```

Code Snippet of singleton pattern in Game.java

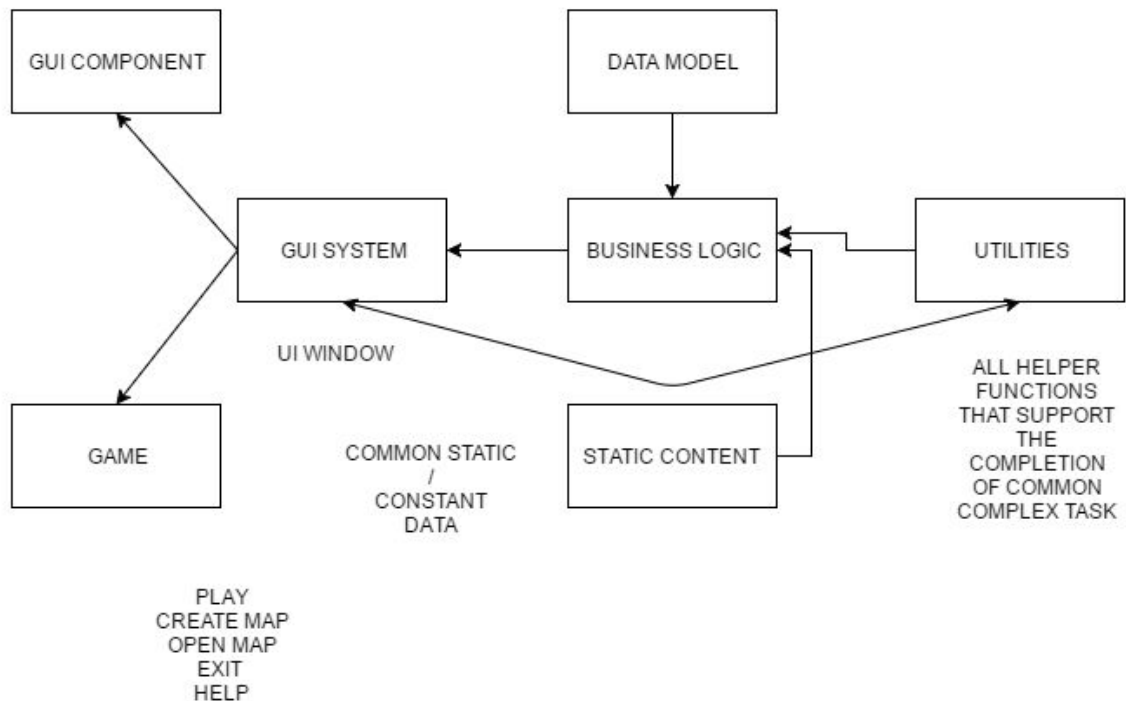
4. **Strategy pattern** : In Strategy pattern, a class behavior or its algorithm can be changed at run time. This type of design pattern comes under behavior pattern. In Strategy pattern, we create objects which represent various strategies and a context object whose behavior varies as per its strategy object. The strategy object changes the executing algorithm of the context object. In our application we use



UML Class diagram for strategy pattern

### 3.Code Organization

SET OF COMPONENT USED IN GUI SYSTEM



The code is organized into seven packages :

#### 1. [com.app.towerDefense.guiSystem](#)

This package contains :

- the Game class which is the game entry point and is used to play the game
- the Map Editor class which is used to edit maps.

#### 2. [com.app.towerDefense.guiComponents](#)

This package contains the UI components like buttons,panels, jmenubars, filechooser. It provides logic for creating the user interface for playing the game.

#### 3. [com.app.towerDefense.gameLogic](#)

This class contains game logic for map like creating, verifying and validating maps.

#### 4. [com.app.towerDefense.models](#)

This class contains the data models for the different components of the game like tower, critter, map.

5. [com.app.towerDefense.staticContent](#)

It contains all the static or constant data which are frequently used throughout the application. Declaring such data at one place makes it easy to maintain the code as we need to declare them once and we can call it in other classes. For example if we want to change the images in the game we just make changes under this package and it will reflect where those variable are being used.

6. [com.app.towerDefense.test](#)

All unit test cases are defined under this package

7. [com.app.towerDefense.utilities](#)

Under this package we define our helper functions which can be called throughout the application to read a file, save a file, serialize and deserialize a json object, base64 encoding and decoding.

## 4. Testing

Unit testing is used in our application to test important methods using JUnit Framework. Since its time consuming to test all the methods in the system as the large number of methods in our system is large, only selected sets of methods were tested and the method chosen test the most important aspects of the code. Among the classes that were tested are model classes for map, tower and critter. Important logic for map validation, critter path calculation were tested rigorously.

## 5. Coding Standard

To build enterprise Java applications, which are reliable, scalable and maintainable, it is important for development teams to adopt proven design techniques and good coding standards. The adoption of coding standards results in code consistency, which makes it easier to understand, develop and maintain the application. In addition by being aware of and following the right coding techniques at a granular level, the programmer can make the code more efficient and performance effective.

### Commenting

### Single Line Comments

```
/* Handle the condition. */  
//if (bar > 1) {
```

### Multiple Line Comments

```
/*  
 * Here is a block comment.  
 */
```

### Documentation Comments

```
/**  
 * The Example class provides ...  
 */
```

### Class Declaration

Java source are named as \*. java while the compiled Java byte code is named as \*.class file. Each Java source file contains a single public class or interface. Each class must be placed in a separate file. This also applies to non-public classes too.

### Variable Declaration

**Class Variables** - All class variables are declared in camelcase.

Example :

```
public String mapSecret;
```

**Local Variables**- All local variables are declared in camelcase.

Example :

```
TowerModel tempTM = null;          ;
```

**Parameters** - All parameter are prefixed with new\_.

Example :

```
public TowerModel buyTower(int new_towerID){}
```

**Constants** - All constants are written in capital letters and the ones which need to be reused are declared in the file AppicationStatics.java

Example :

```
public static final int CHILD_POPUP_WINDOW_WIDTH = (int)  
WINDOW_WIDTH - 100;
```

### File Organization

All classes are declared as part of a package.



Example:

Models are organized under the package :  
com.app.towerDefense.models

### Method Names

- All method names are written in camelcase. All method names begin with a strong action verb.

Example :

```
public TowerModel buyTower(int new_towerID){}
```

- Use of the prefixes get and set for getter and setter methods.

Example :

```
public String getPlayerName() {}
```

- If the method returns a boolean value, use is or has as the prefix for the method name.

Example :

```
public boolean isEntryDone() {}
```

## 6.Reference

[http://www.tutorialspoint.com/design\\_pattern/design\\_pattern\\_overview.htm](http://www.tutorialspoint.com/design_pattern/design_pattern_overview.htm)