

SYSTEMS ANALYSIS AND DESIGN IN A CHANGING WORLD

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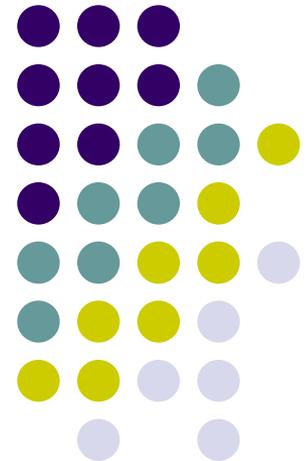
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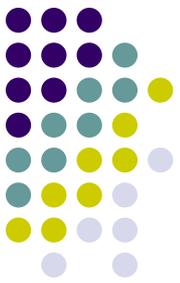
Extending the Requirements Models

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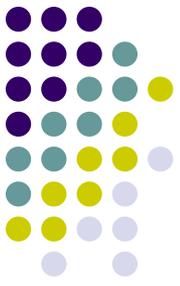




Chapter 5 Outline

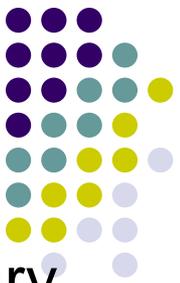
- Use Case Descriptions
- Activity Diagrams for Use Cases
- The System Sequence Diagram—
Identifying Inputs and Outputs
- The State Machine Diagram—Identifying
Object Behavior
- Integrating Requirements Models

Learning Objectives



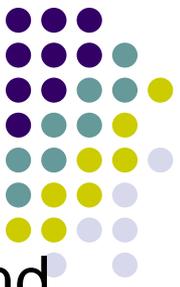
- Write fully developed use case descriptions
- Develop activity diagrams to model flow of activities
- Develop system sequence diagrams
- Develop state machine diagrams to model object behavior
- Explain how use case descriptions and UML diagrams work together to define functional requirements

Overview

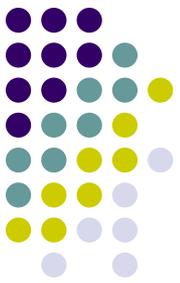


- Chapters 3 and 4 identified and modeled the two primary aspects of functional requirements: *use cases* and *domain classes*
- This chapter focuses on additional techniques and models to extend the requirements models to show more detail
- Fully *developed use case descriptions* provide information about each use case, including actors, stakeholders, preconditions, post conditions, the flow of activities and exceptions conditions
- *Activity diagrams* (first shown in Chapter 2) can also be used to show the flow of activities for a use case

Overview (continued)



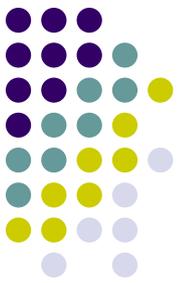
- *System sequence diagrams (SSDs)* show the inputs and outputs for each use case as messages
- *State machine diagrams* show the states an object can be in over time between use cases
- Use cases are modeled in more detail using fully developed use case descriptions, activity diagrams, and system sequence diagrams
- Domain classes are modeled in more detail using state machine diagrams
- Not all use cases and domain classes are modeled at this level of detail. Only model when there is complexity and a need to communicate details



Use Case Descriptions

- Write a *brief description* as shown in Chapter 3 for most use cases.

Use case	Brief use case description
<i>Create customer account</i>	User/actor enters new customer account data, and the system assigns account number, creates a customer record, and creates an account record.
<i>Look up customer</i>	User/actor enters customer account number, and the system retrieves and displays customer and account data.
<i>Process account adjustment</i>	User/actor enters order number, and the system retrieves customer and order data; actor enters adjustment amount, and the system creates a transaction record for the adjustment.



Use Case Descriptions

- Write a *fully developed use case description* for more complex use cases
- Typical use case description templates include:
 - Use case name
 - Scenario (if needed)
 - Triggering event
 - Brief description
 - Actors
 - Related use cases (<<includes>>)
 - Stakeholders
 - Preconditions
 - Post conditions
 - Flow of activities
 - Exception conditions

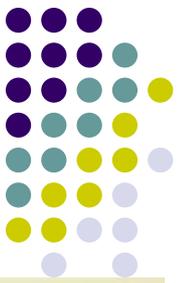
Fully Developed Use Case Description

Use case: *Create customer account*

Use case name:	<i>Create customer account.</i>	
Scenario:	Create online customer account.	
Triggering event:	New customer wants to set up account online.	
Brief description:	Online customer creates customer account by entering basic information and then following up with one or more addresses and a credit or debit card.	
Actors:	Customer.	
Related use cases:	Might be invoked by the <i>Check out shopping cart</i> use case.	
Stakeholders:	Accounting, Marketing, Sales.	
Preconditions:	Customer account subsystem must be available. Credit/debit authorization services must be available.	
Postconditions:	Customer must be created and saved. One or more Addresses must be created and saved. Credit/debit card information must be validated. Account must be created and saved. Address and Account must be associated with Customer.	
Flow of activities:	Actor	System
	1. Customer indicates desire to create customer account and enters basic customer information.	1.1 System creates a new customer. 1.2 System prompts for customer addresses.
	2. Customer enters one or more addresses.	2.1 System creates addresses. 2.2 System prompts for credit/debit card.
	3. Customer enters credit/debit card information.	3.1 System creates account. 3.2 System verifies authorization for credit/debit card. 3.3 System associates customer, address, and account. 3.4 System returns valid customer account details.
Exception conditions:	1.1 Basic customer data are incomplete. 2.1 The address isn't valid. 3.2 Credit/debit information isn't valid.	

Fully Developed Use Case Description

Create customer account (part 1)



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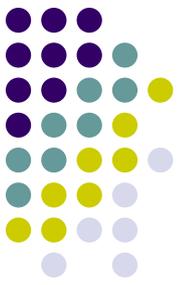
Fully Developed Use Case Description

Create customer account (part 2)



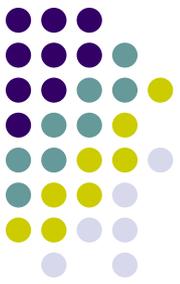
Flow of activities:	Actor	System
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Use Case Description Details



- Related use cases <<includes>>
 - If one use case invokes or includes another
- Stakeholders
 - Anyone with an interest in the use case
- Preconditions
 - What must be true before the use case begins
- Post conditions
 - What must be true when the use case is completed
 - Use for planning test case expected results
- Flow of activities
 - The activities that go on between actor and the system
- Exception conditions
 - Where and what can go wrong

Use Case Description Details



- Use case name
 - Verb-noun
- Scenario (if needed)
 - A use case can have more than one scenario (special case or more specific path)
- Triggering event
 - Based on event decomposition technique
- Brief description
 - Written previously when use case was identified
- Actors
 - One or more users from use case diagrams

Another Fully Developed Use Case Description Example

Use case *Ship items*

Use case name:	<i>Ship items.</i>	
Scenario:	Ship items for a new sale.	
Triggering event:	Shipping is notified of a new sale to be shipped.	
Brief description:	Shipping retrieves sale details, finds each item and records it is shipped, records which items are not available, and sends shipment.	
Actors:	Shipping clerk.	
Related use cases	None.	
Stakeholders:	Sales, Marketing, Shipping, warehouse manager.	
Preconditions:	Customer and address must exist. Sale must exist. Sale items must exist.	
Postconditions:	Shipment is created and associated with shipper. Shipped sale items are updated as shipped and associated with the shipment. Unshipped items are marked as on back order. Shipping label is verified and produced.	
Flow of activities:	Actor	System
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Shipping requests sale and sale item information. 2. Shipping assigns shipper. 3. For each available item, shipping records item is shipped. 4. For each unavailable item, shipping records back order. 5. Shipping requests shipping label supplying package size and weight. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.1 System looks up sale and returns customer, address, sale, and sales item information. 2.1 System creates shipment and associates it with the shipper. 3.1 System updates sale item as shipped and associates it with shipment. 4.1 System updates sale item as on back order. 5.1 System produces shipping label for shipment. 5.2 System records shipment cost.
Exception conditions:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2.1 Shipper is not available to that location, so select another. 3.1 If order item is damaged, get new item and updated item quantity. 3.1 If item bar code isn't scanning, shipping must enter bar code manually. 5.1 If printing label isn't printing correctly, the label must be addressed manually. 	

Fully Developed Use Case Description

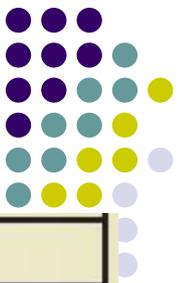
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Fully Developed Use Case Description

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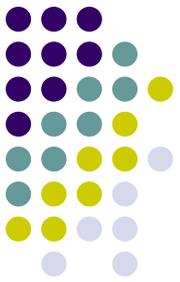
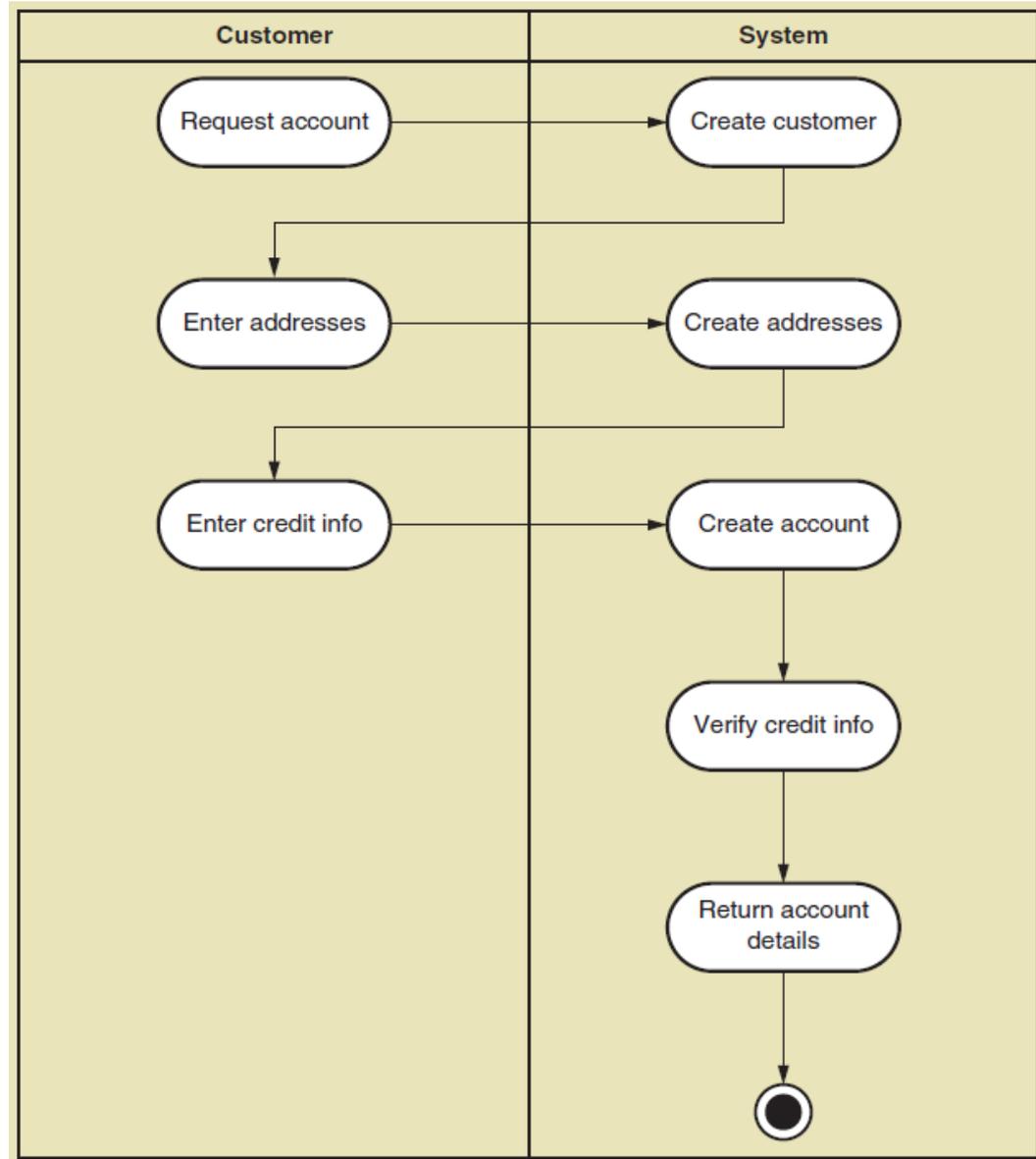


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UML Activity Diagram for Use Case

Create Customer Account

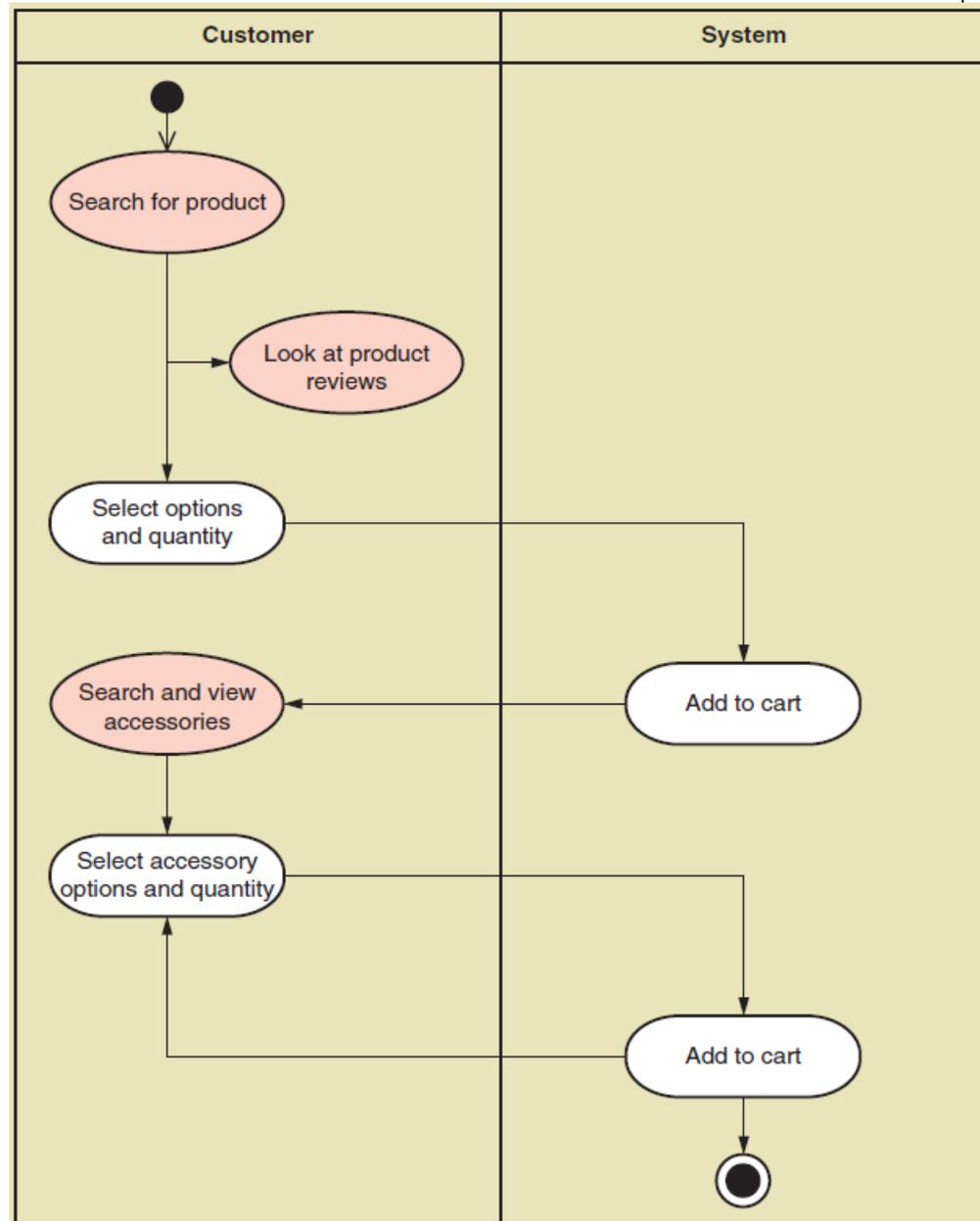
**Note: this
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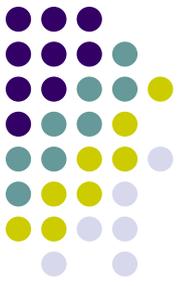
UML Activity Diagram for Use Case

Fill shopping cart

Note: this shows use case with <<includes>> relationship

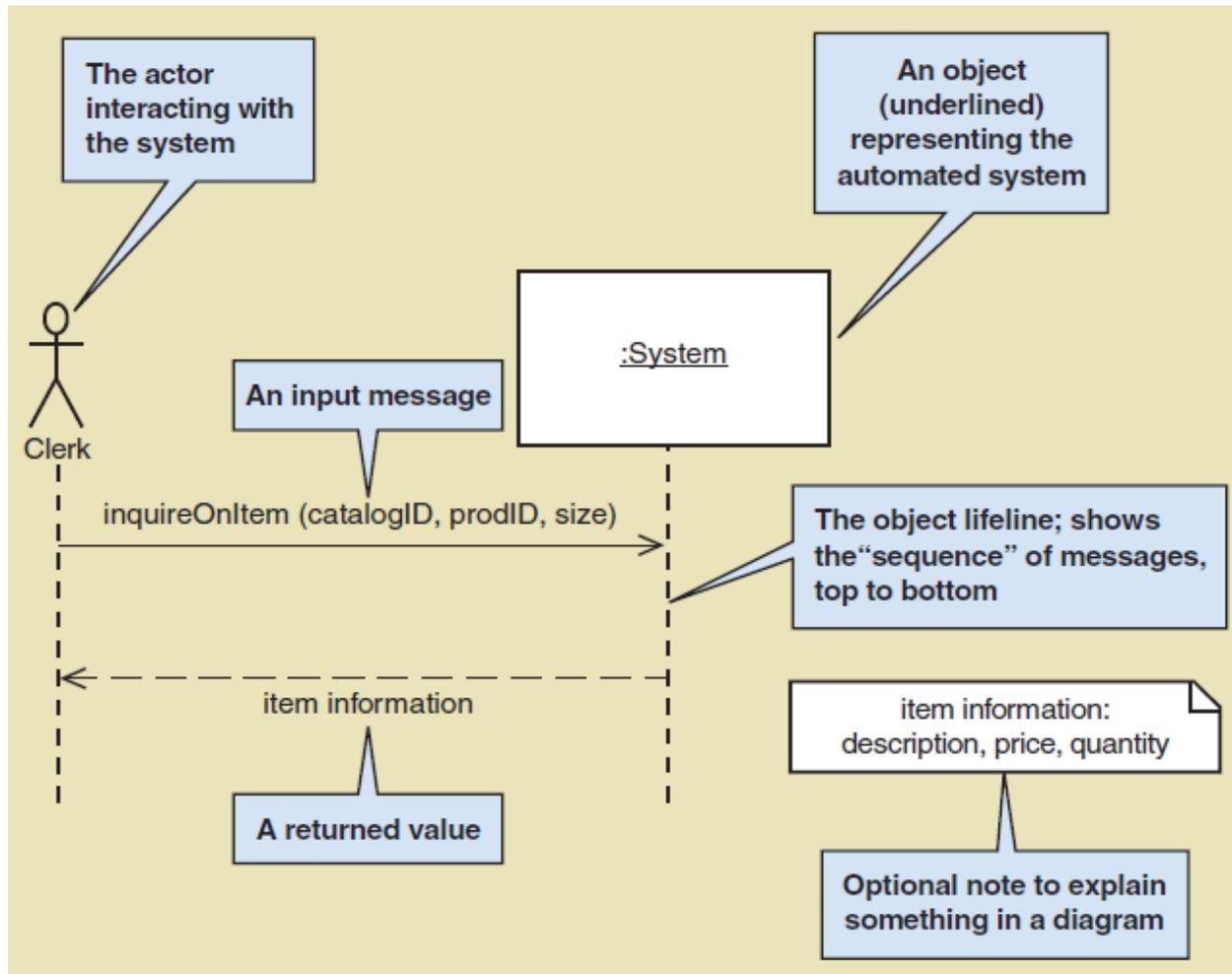
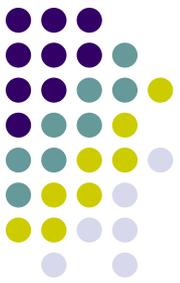


System Sequence Diagram (SSD)

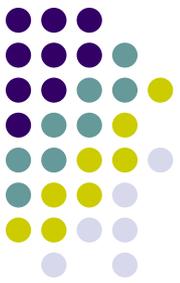


- A UML sequence diagram
- Special case for a sequence diagram
 - Only shows actor and one object
 - The one object represents the complete system
 - Shows input & output messaging requirements for a use case
- Actor, :System, object lifeline
- Messages

System Sequence Diagram (SSD) Notation



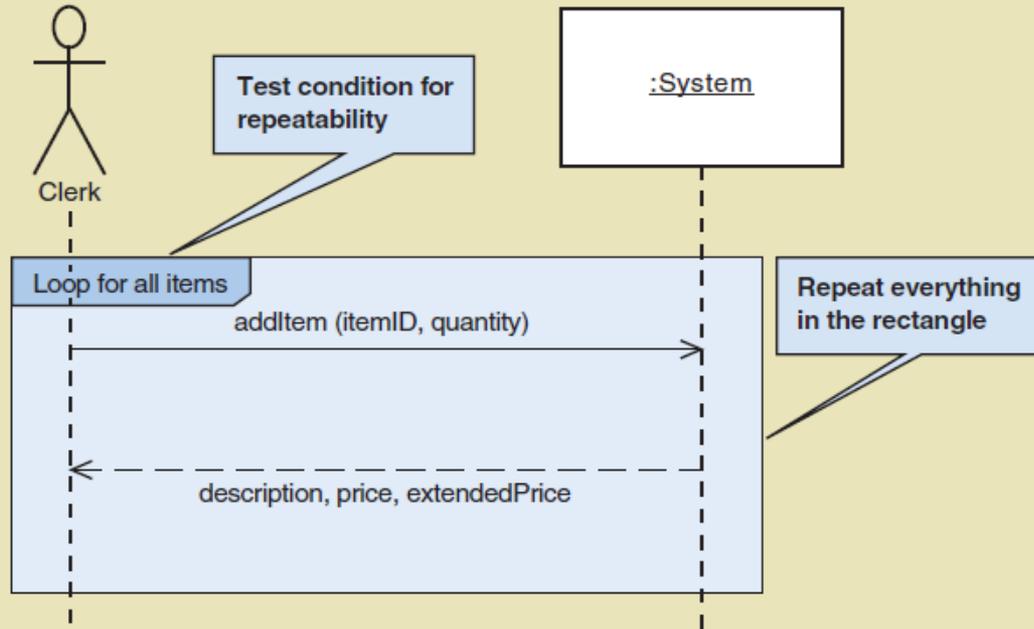
Message Notation



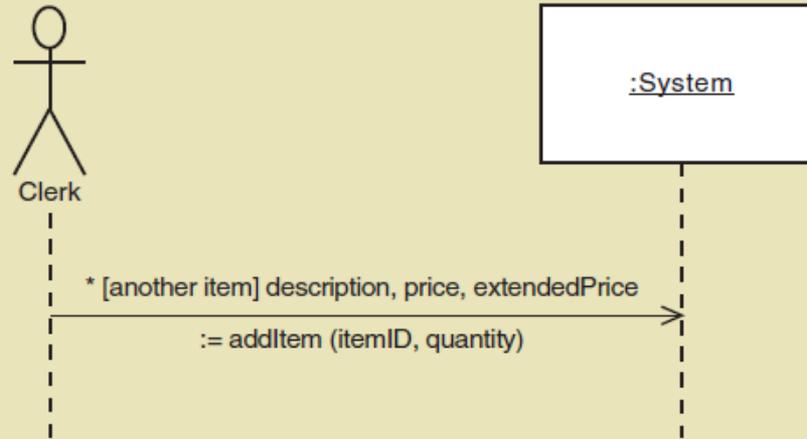
[true/false condition] return-value := message-name (parameter-list)

- An asterisk (*) indicates repeating or looping of the message.
- Brackets [] indicate a true/false condition. This is a test for that message only. If it evaluates to true, the message is sent. If it evaluates to false, the message isn't sent.
- Message-name is the description of the requested service. It is omitted on dashed-line return messages, which only show the return data parameters.
- Parameter-list (with parentheses on initiating messages and without parentheses on return messages) shows the data that are passed with the message.
- Return-value on the same line as the message (requires :=) is used to describe data being returned from the destination object to the source object in response to the message.

SSD Message Examples with Loop Frame



(a) Detailed notation

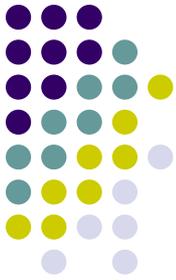
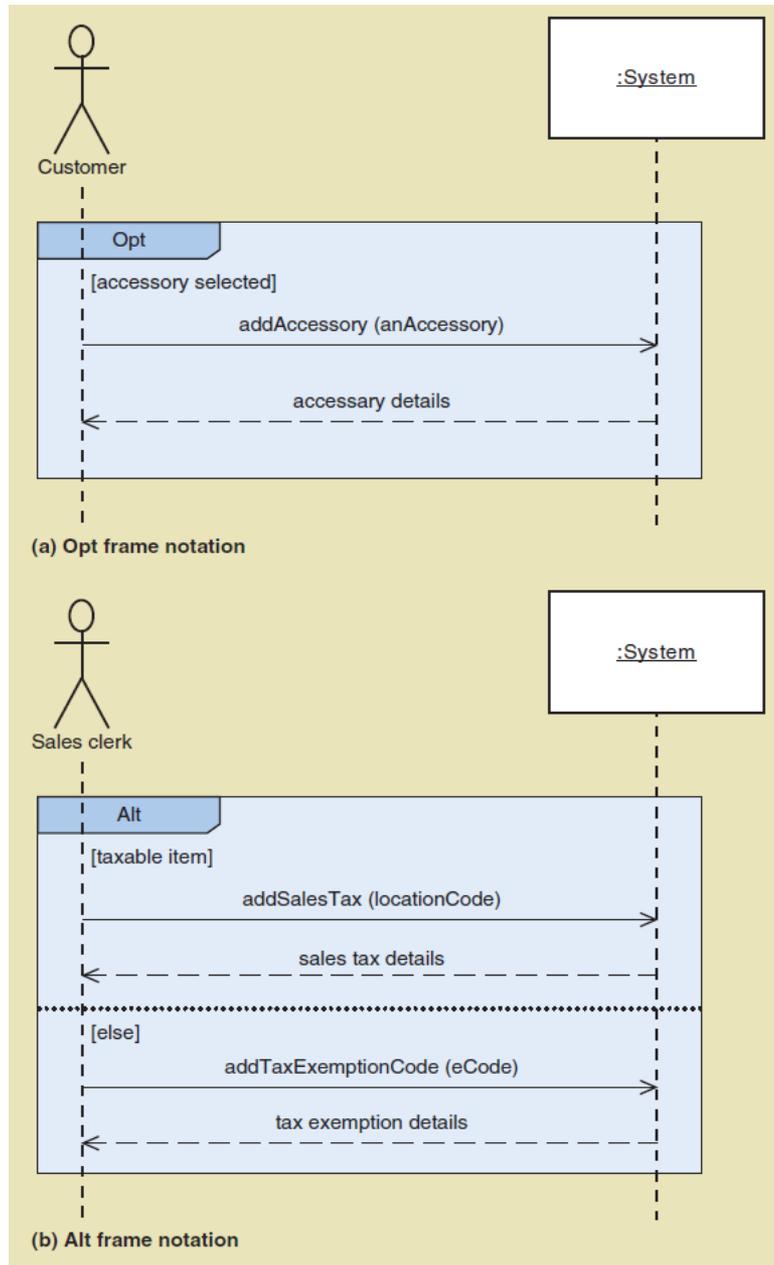


(b) Alternate notation

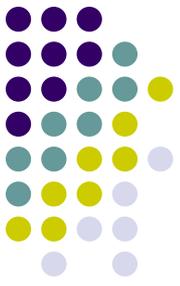
SSD Message Examples

Opt Frame (optional)

Alt Frame (if-else)

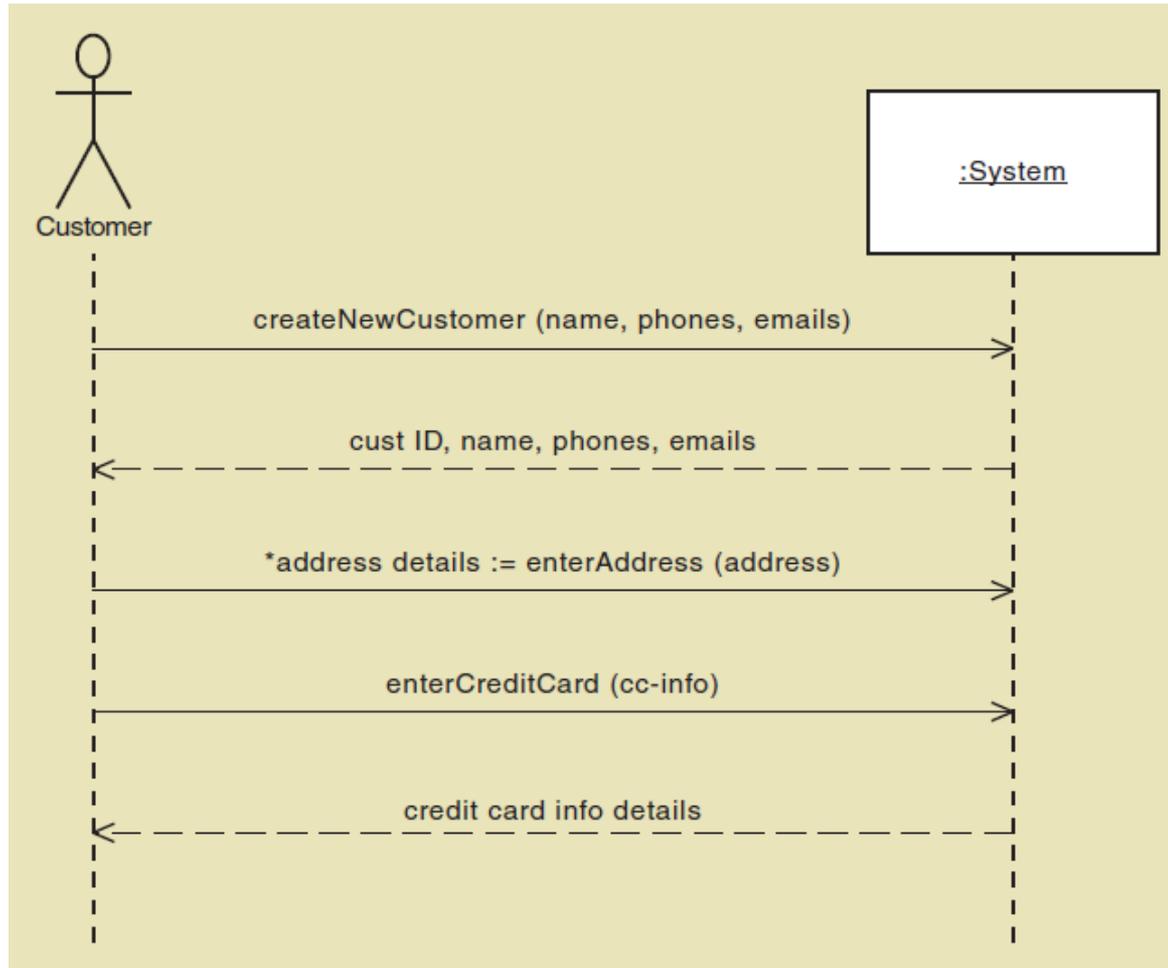
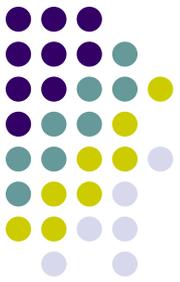


Steps for Developing SSD

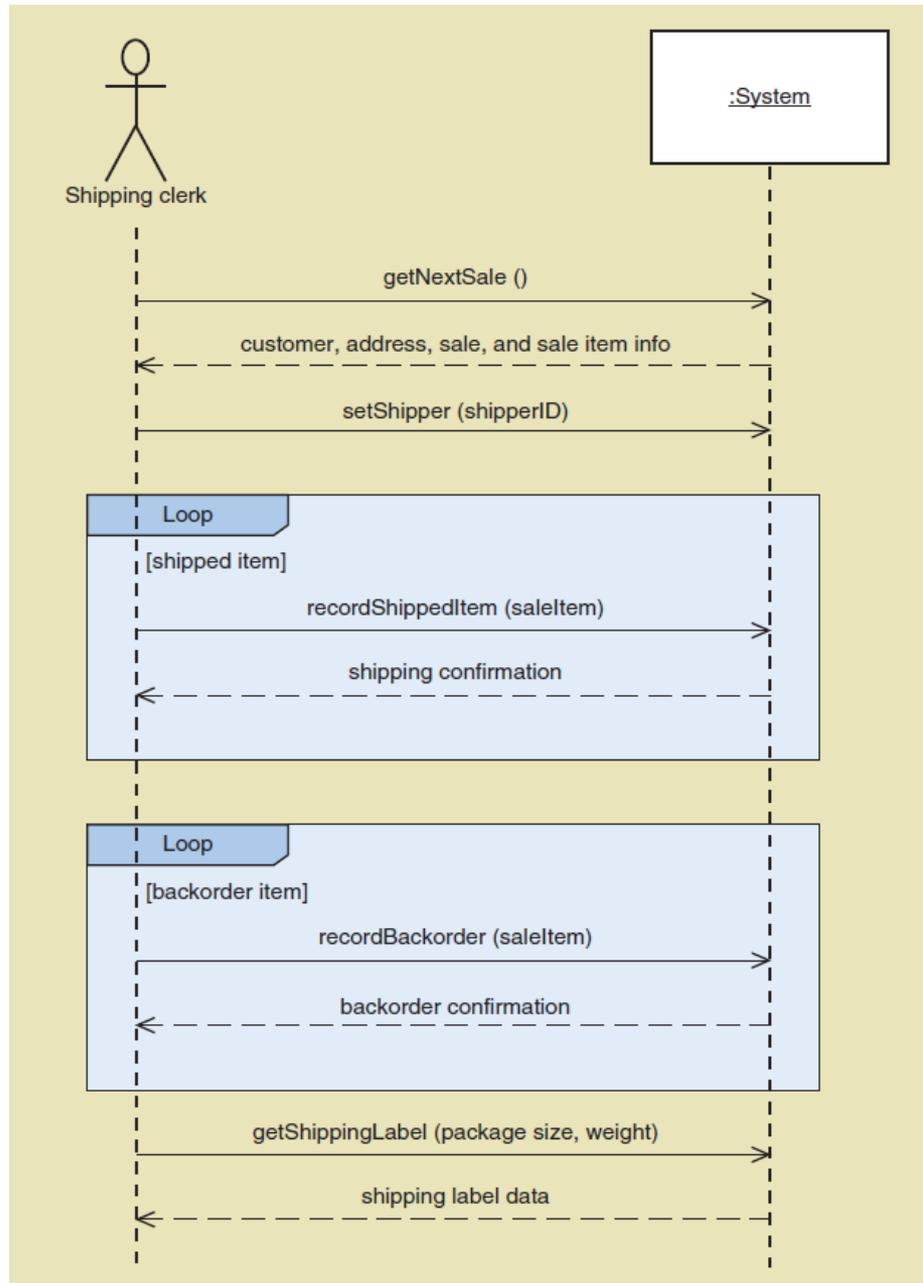


1. Identify input message
 - See use case flow of activities or activity diagram
2. Describe the message from the external actor to the system using the message notation
 - Name it verb-noun: what the system is asked to do
 - Consider parameters the system will need
3. Identify any special conditions on input messages
 - Iteration/loop frame
 - Opt or Alt frame
4. Identify and add output return values
 - On message itself: aValue:= getValue(valueID)
 - As explicit return on separate dashed line

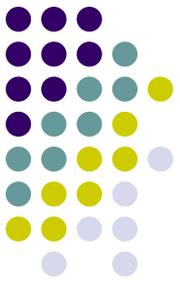
SSD for *Create customer account* Use case



SSD for *Ship items* Use Case

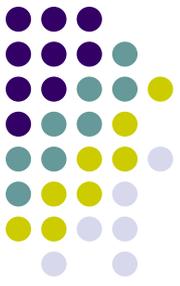


State Machine Diagram



- State machine diagram
 - A UML diagram showing the life of an object in states and transitions
- State
 - A condition during an object's life when it satisfies some criterion, performs some action, or waits for an event
- Transition
 - The movement of an object from one state to another state
- Action Expression
 - A description of activities performed as part of a transition

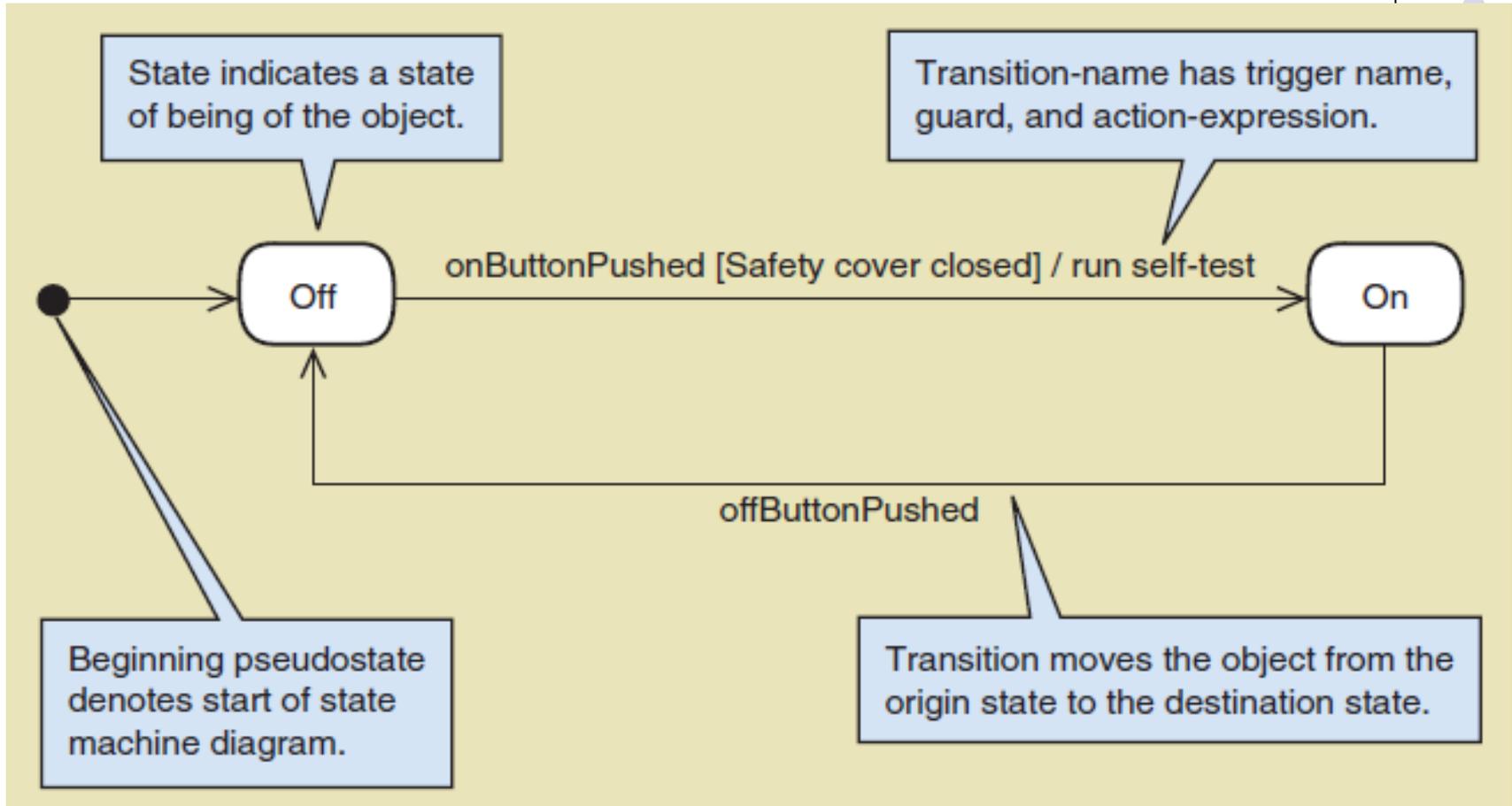
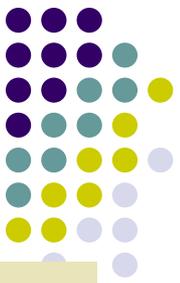
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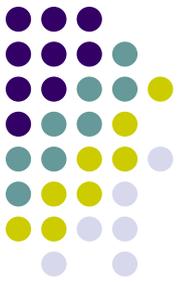
- Pseudo state
 - The starting point of a state machine diagram (black dot)
- Origin state
 - The original state of an object before transition
- Destination state
 - The state to which the object moves after the transition
- Guard condition
 - A true false test to see whether a transition can fire

State Machine Diagram

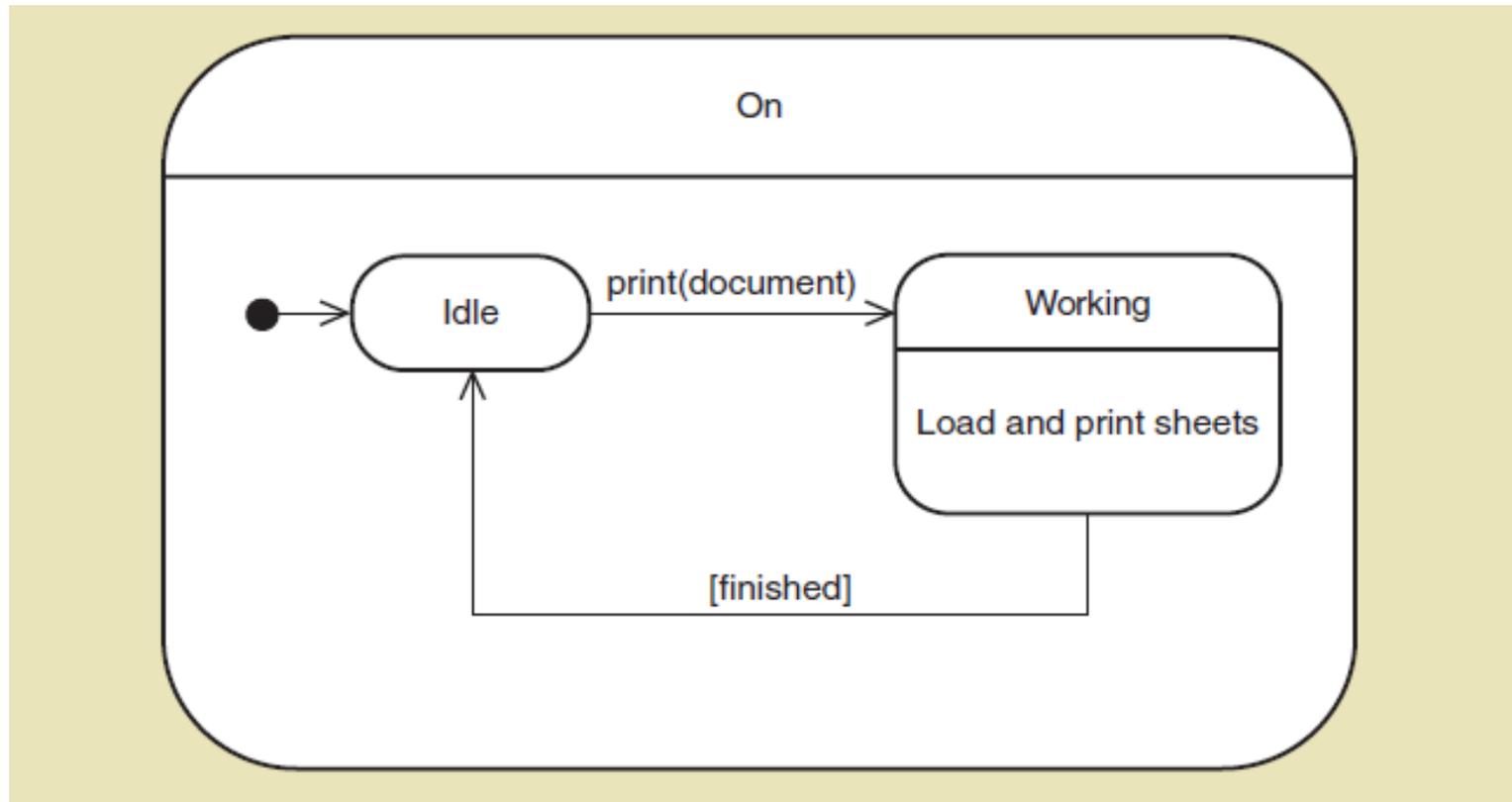
for a Printer



Composite States

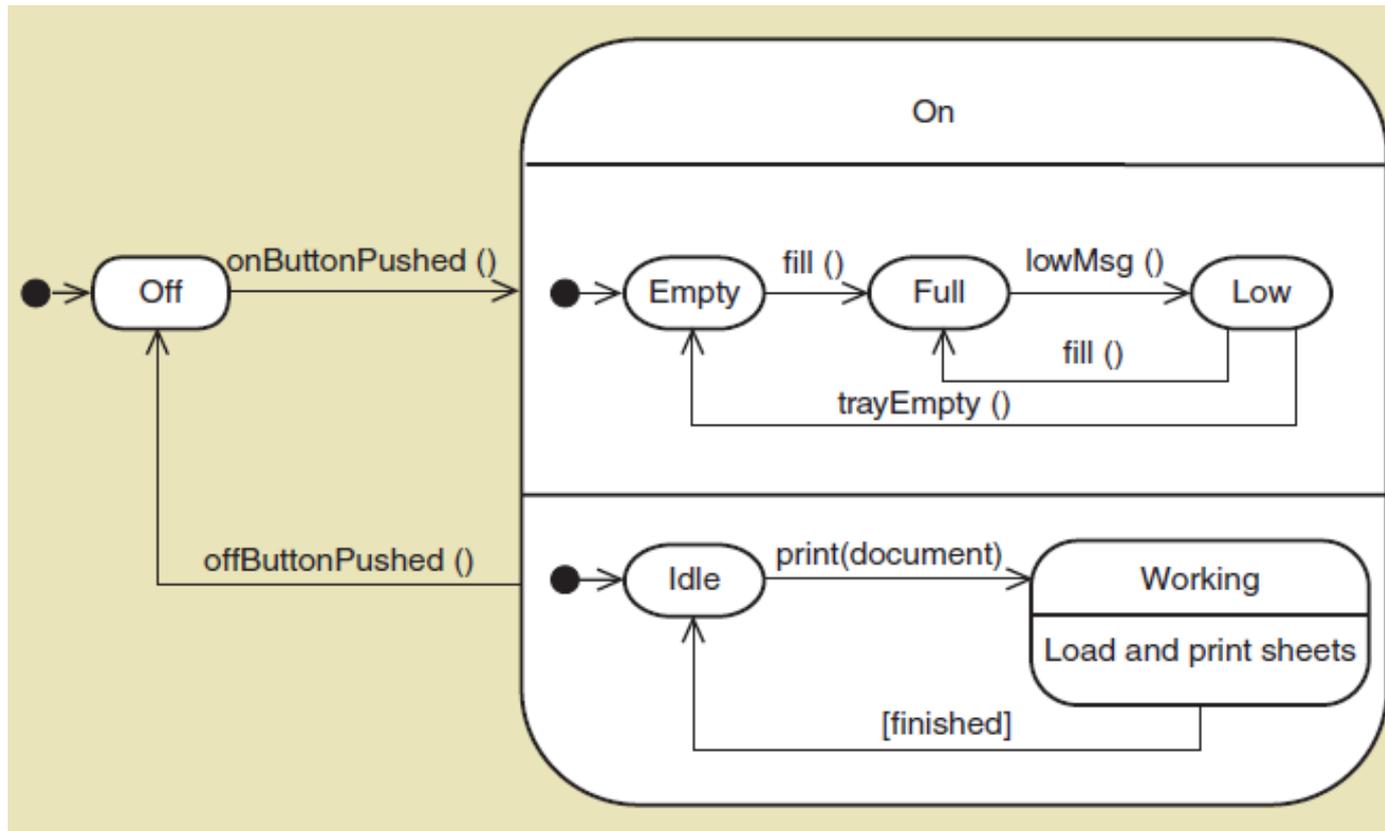
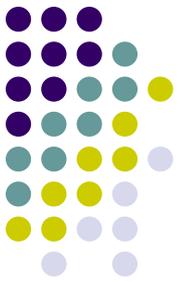


- State containing other states and transitions
- Printer can be On and either Idle or Working

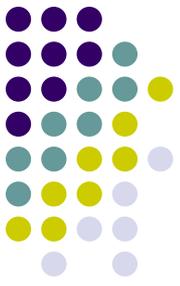


Concurrent Paths

- Multiple paths in composite state
- Printer On paths are independent

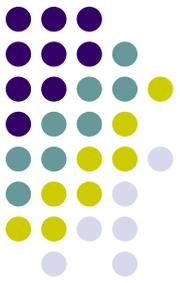


Steps for Developing State Machine Diagram



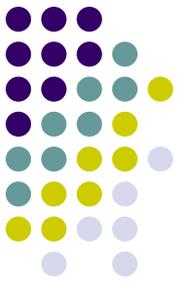
1. Review the class diagram and select classes that might require state machine diagrams
2. For each class, make a list of status conditions (states) you can identify
3. Begin building diagram fragments by identifying transitions that cause an object to leave the identified state
4. Sequence these states in the correct order and aggregate combinations into larger fragments
5. Review paths and look for independent, concurrent paths

Steps for Developing State Machine Diagram (continued)

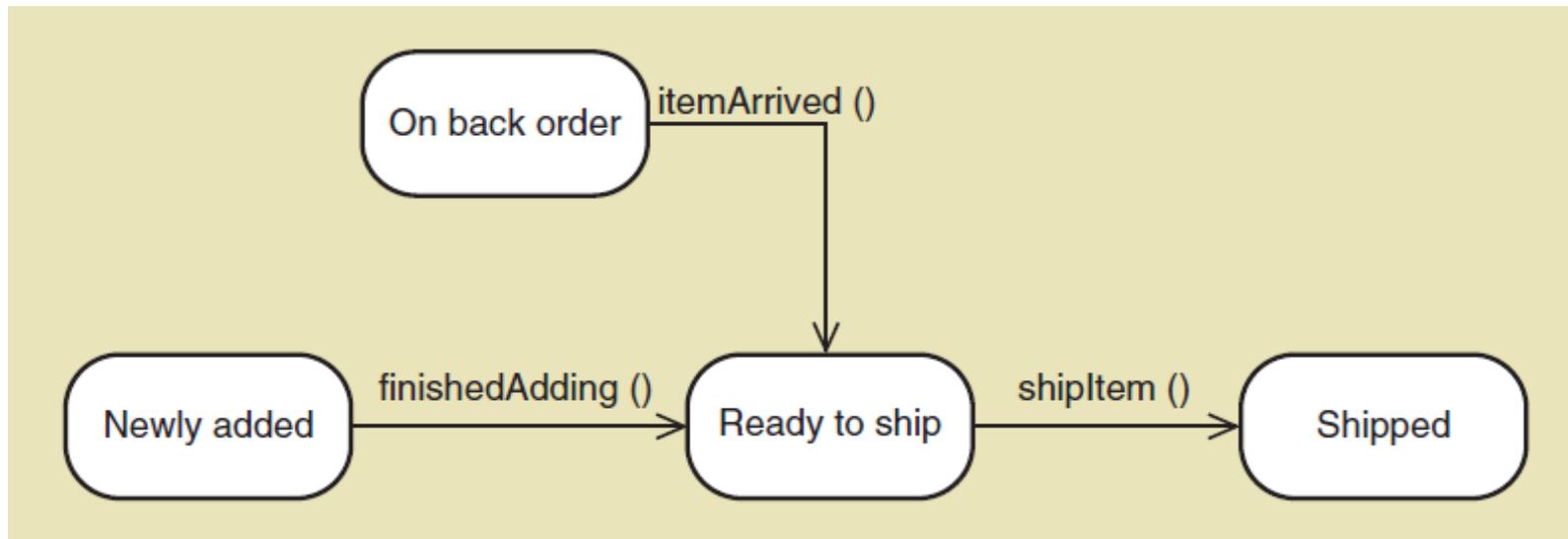


6. Look for additional transitions and test both directions
7. Expand each transition with appropriate message event, guard condition, and action expression
8. Review and test the state machine diagram for the class
 - Make sure state are really state for the object in the class
 - Follow the life cycle of an object coming into existence and being deleted
 - Be sure the diagram covers all exception condition
 - Look again for concurrent paths and composite states

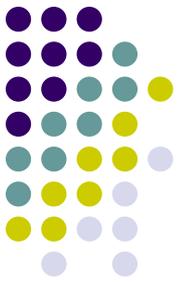
RMO Domain Class States for SaleItem Object



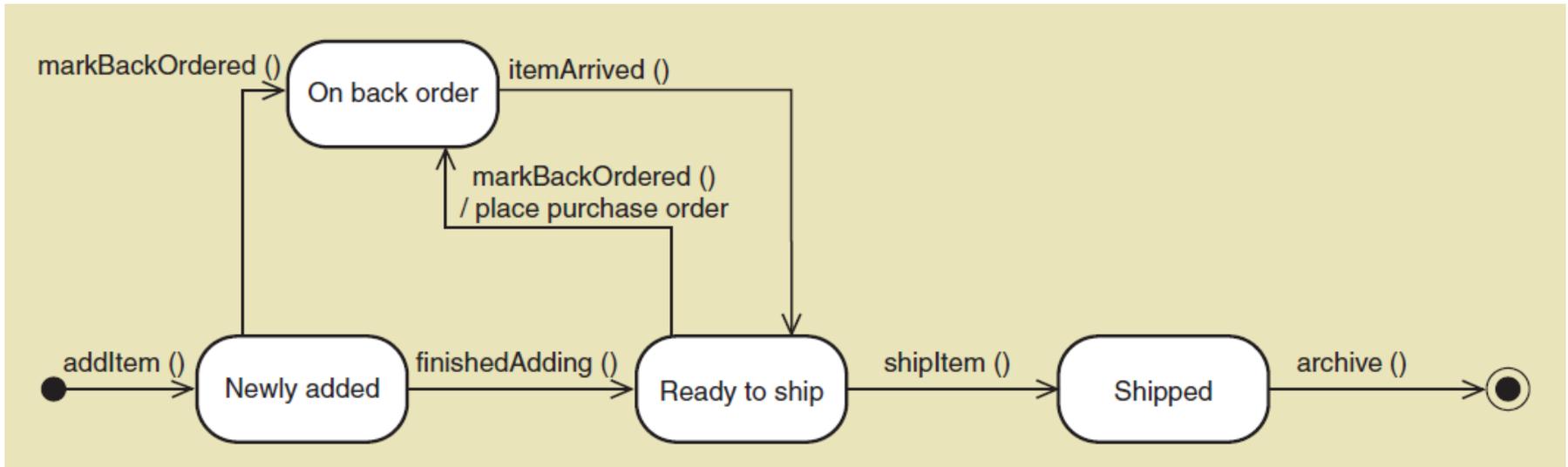
State	Transition causing exit from state
<i>Newly added</i>	finishedAdding
<i>Ready to ship</i>	shipItem
<i>On back order</i>	itemArrived
<i>Shipped</i>	No exit transition defined



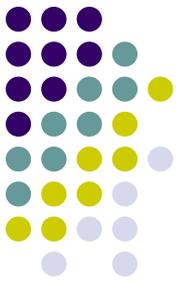
Final State Machine Diagram for SaleItem Object



- addItem() and archive() transitions added
- markBackOrdered() transition added

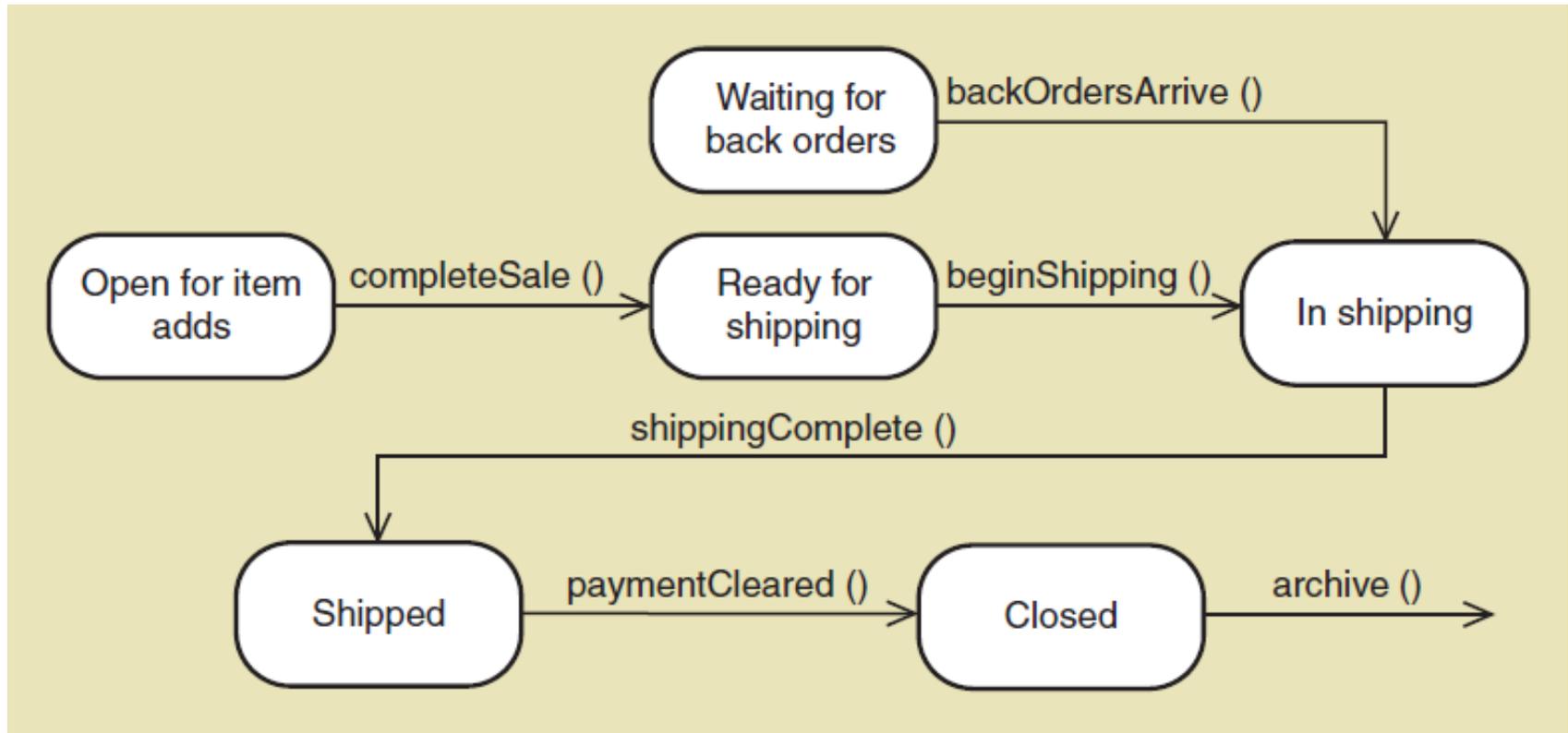
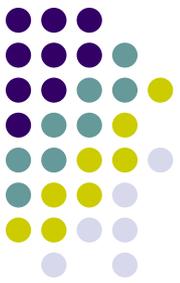


RMO Domain Class States for Sale Object

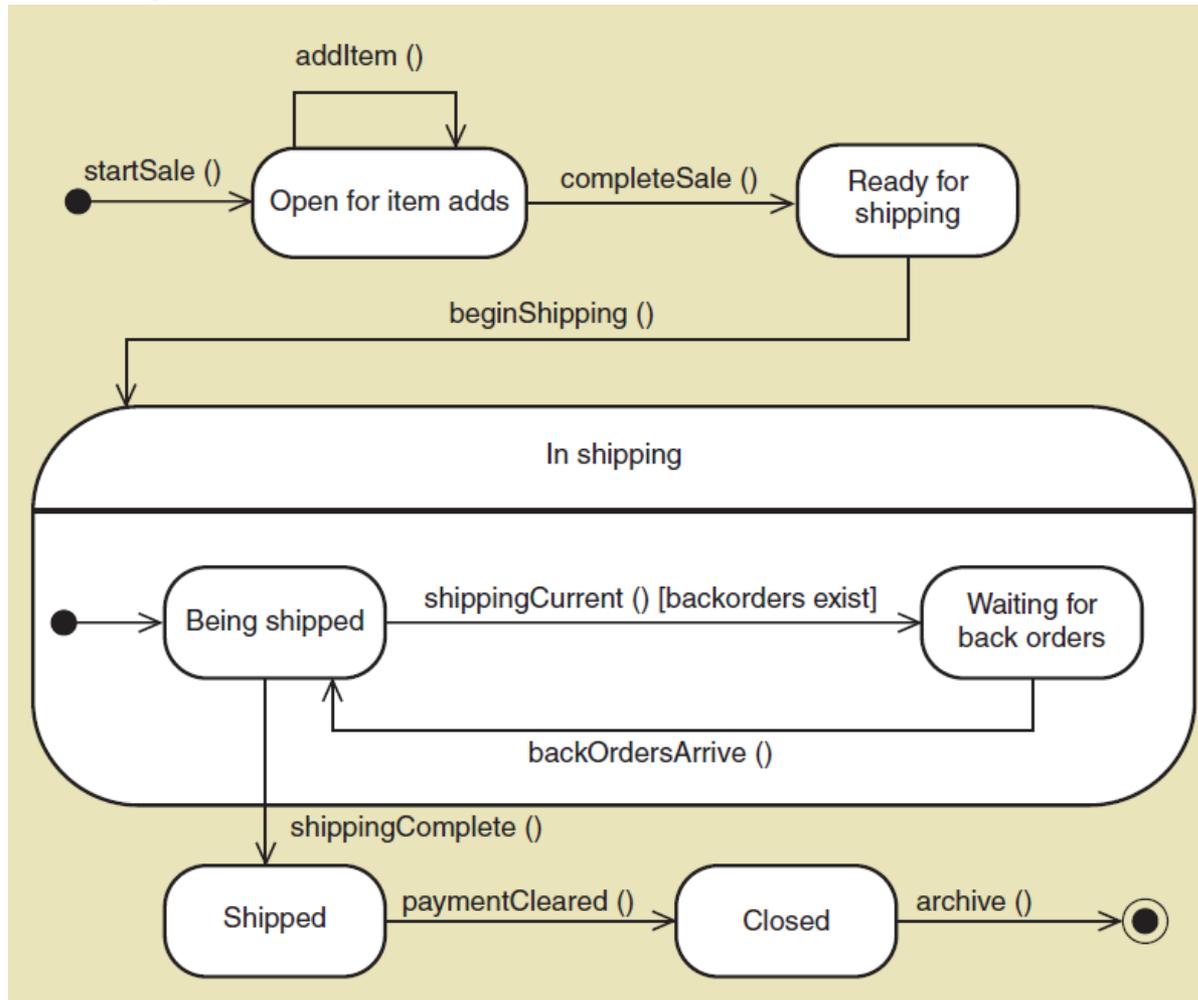
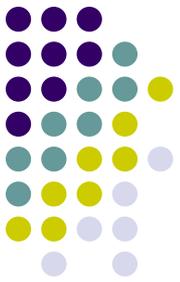


State	Exit transition
<i>Open for item adds</i>	completeSale
<i>Ready for shipping</i>	beginShipping
<i>In shipping</i>	shippingComplete
<i>Waiting for back orders</i>	backOrdersArrive
<i>Shipped</i>	paymentCleared
<i>Closed</i>	archive

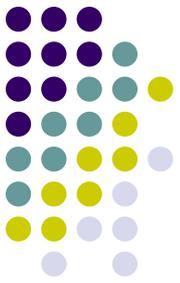
Initial State Machine Diagram for RMO Sale Object



Final State Machine Diagram for Sale Object

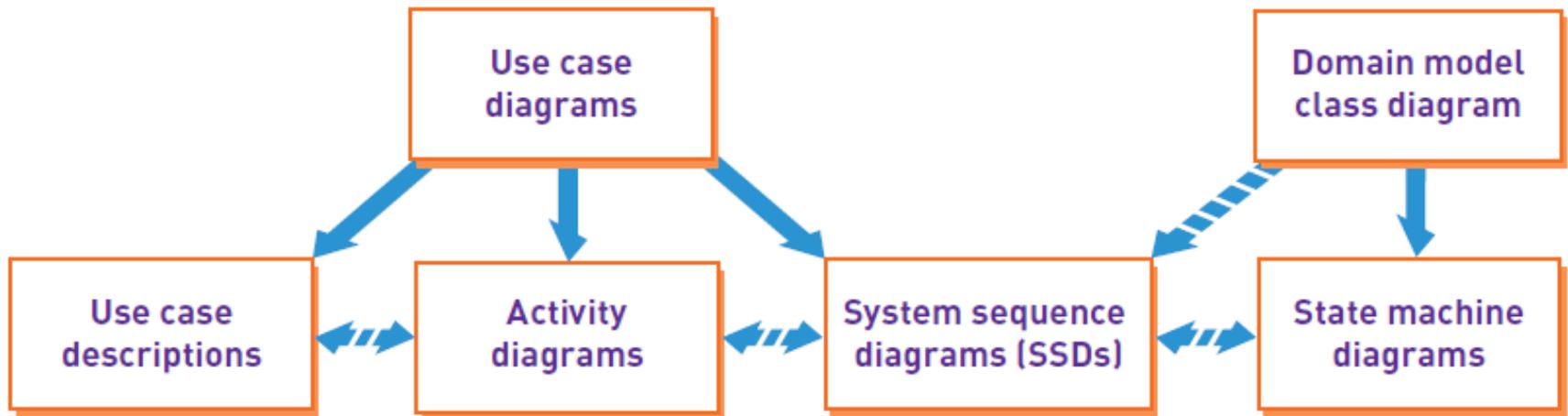
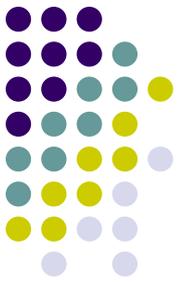


Extending and Integrating Requirements Models

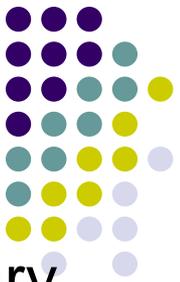


- Use cases
 - Use case diagram
 - Use case description
 - Activity diagram
 - System sequence diagram (SSD)
- Domain Classes
 - Domain model class diagram
 - State machine diagram

Integrating Requirements Models



Summary



- Chapters 3 and 4 identified and modeled the two primary aspects of functional requirements: *use cases* and *domain classes*
- This chapter focuses on additional techniques and models to extend the requirements models to show more detail
- Fully *developed use case descriptions* provide information about each use case, including actors, stakeholders, preconditions, post conditions, the flow of activities and exceptions conditions
- *Activity diagrams* (first shown in Chapter 2) can also be used to show the flow of activities for a use case

Summary (continued)



- *System sequence diagrams (SSDs)* show the inputs and outputs for each use case as messages
- *State machine diagrams* show the states an object can be in over time between use cases
- Use cases are modeled in more detail using fully developed use case descriptions, activity diagrams, and system sequence diagrams
- Domain classes are modeled in more detail using state machine diagrams
- Not all use cases and domain classes are modeled at this level of detail. Only model when there is complexity and a need to communicate details