

Models and Tools - Outlines

- ◆ **Justifying the needs for models and tools**
 - Most engineering projects rely on modeling techniques and dedicated tools to facilitate project development. UML is a modeling language specifically designed to facilitate modeling of a software system without reference to the implementation approaches. The efficiency of a software process is associated with the use of Computer-Assisted Software Engineering (CASE) tools.
- ◆ **Defining the modeling concepts**
- ◆ **Eliciting modeling diagrams**
- ◆ **Finding the right CASE Tools**

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Successful Software Process Ingredients

UPEDU: Best Practice: Model Visually

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UML Provides Standardized Diagrams

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Joint Effort by Various Individuals

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- ♦ Justifying the needs for models and tools
- ♦ Modeling Concepts
 - Actor
 - Use-Case
 - Classes
 - Associations
 - Components and Packages
- ♦ Eliciting modeling diagrams
- ♦ Finding the right CASE Tools

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Difference between an actor and an individual

The diagram illustrates the concept of an actor in a system. In the top part, John and Daniel are shown interacting with a system (represented by a box with 'Start', 'Receipt', 'Cans', 'Bottles', and 'Crates' buttons). John is labeled 'John Acts as an Operator' and Daniel is labeled 'Daniel Acts as an Operator'. Both have arrows pointing to a stick figure labeled 'Operator'. In the bottom part, David is shown interacting with a system (represented by a box with 'Depot Manager' and 'Depot Staff' buttons). David is labeled 'David as Warehouse Manager' and 'David as Warehouse Staff'. Both have arrows pointing to stick figures labeled 'Depot Manager' and 'Depot Staff' respectively.

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Modelers establish the boundaries

The diagram shows a 'Simple Phone System' represented by a dashed boundary. Inside the system, there is a 'Caller' (stick figure), an 'Answering Machine (voice mail)' (box), and a 'Callee' (stick figure). Arrows indicate information flow between the Caller and the Answering Machine, and between the Answering Machine and the Callee. Red arrows point to the system boundary with the text 'System boundary?'. Another red arrow points to the Answering Machine with the text 'Is the Answering Machine an actor or part of the system?'. A box on the right states 'An actor is NOT part of the system'. Another box on the right states 'An actor could be: a human, a machine or another system'. A box at the bottom states 'An actor exchanges information with the system: giving information, receiving information'.

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Use case is Initiated by an Actor

The diagram shows a 'Use Case Model' with a stick figure labeled 'Actor' and an oval labeled 'Use Case'. An arrow points from the Actor to the Use Case. To the right, text explains: 'A use case is a sequence of actions a system performs that yields an observable result of value to a particular actor', 'A use case models a dialogue between actors and the system', 'A use case is a complete and meaningful flow of events', and 'Taken together, all use cases constitute all possible ways of using the system'.

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Notation for declaring Classes

- A class is comprised of three sections
 - Class name, Structure (attributes), behavior (operations)

Professor

name
emplID

create()
save()
delete()
change()

- An entity class models long-lived (persistent) associations and information
 - Real-life phenomenon, Internal tasks of the system, values of its attributes are often provided by an actor
- A boundary class models communication between the system and its surroundings
 - Windows (user interface), Communication protocol (system interface)
- A control class models control behavior specific to one or more use cases
 - Creates, initializes, deletes, sequence, coordinates execution of controlled objects

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Associations Represent Structural Relationships

Multiplicity

Many	*
Exactly one	1
Zero or more	0..*
One or more	1..*
Zero or one	0..1
Specified range	2..4

Association name, **Navigability**, **Role Name**

Association class, **Class**, **Self-association**

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Components and Packages

System Registration

Main Packages

- Registration Interface
- Registration Processing
- University Artifacts
- MFC
- Database Access
- Oracle
- Middleware
- Application
- Business

UniversityArtifact

- Registration Interface
- Registration Manager
- Registration
- Course Catalog
- Course Section
- Course
- Course Roster

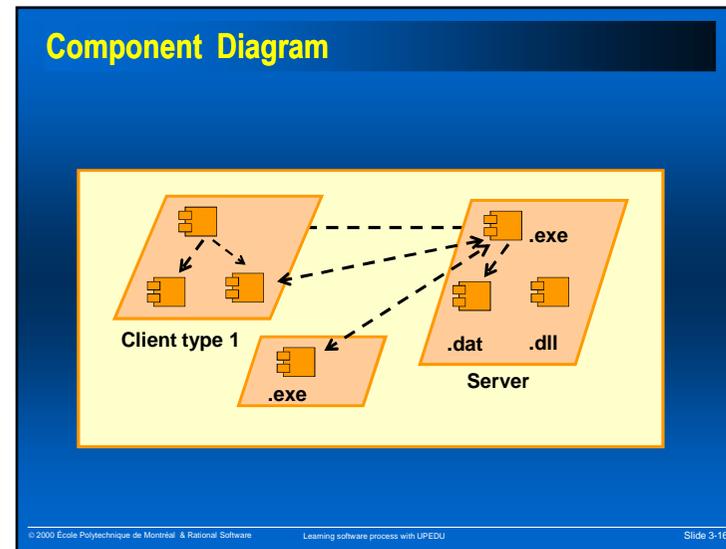
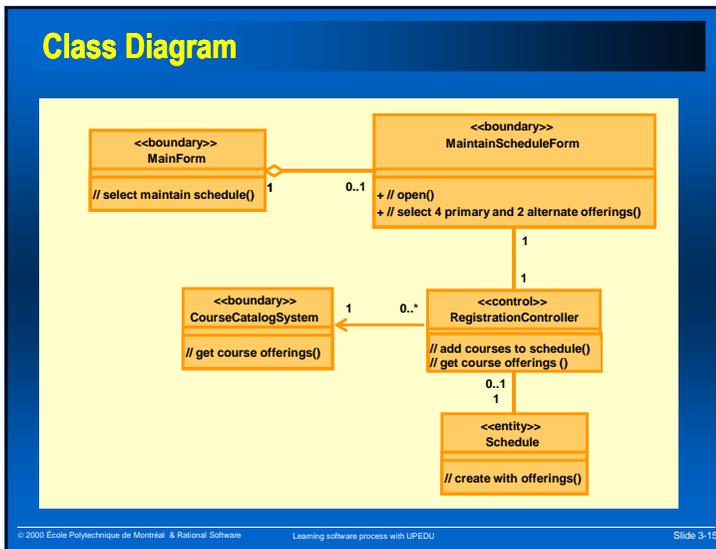
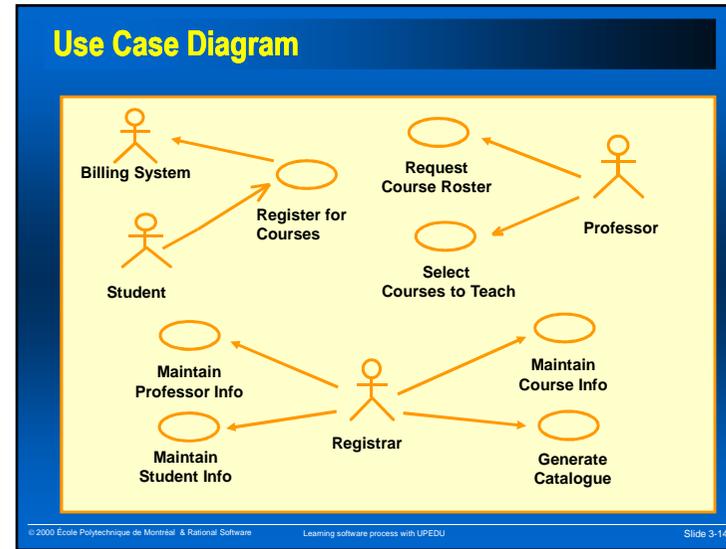
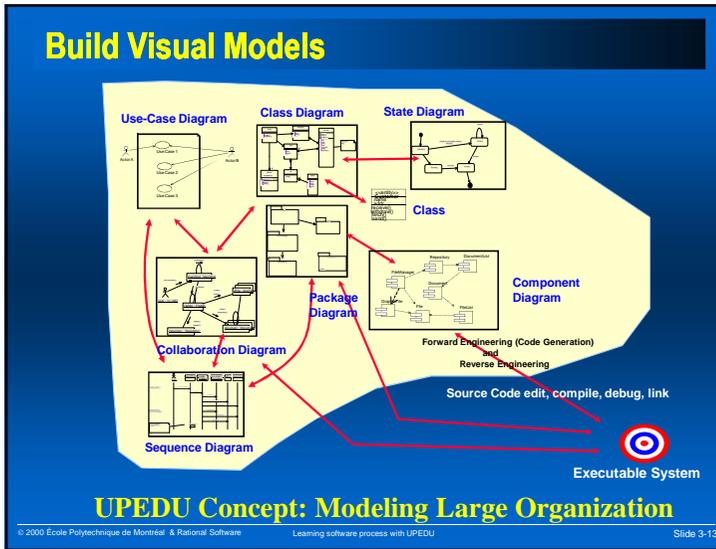
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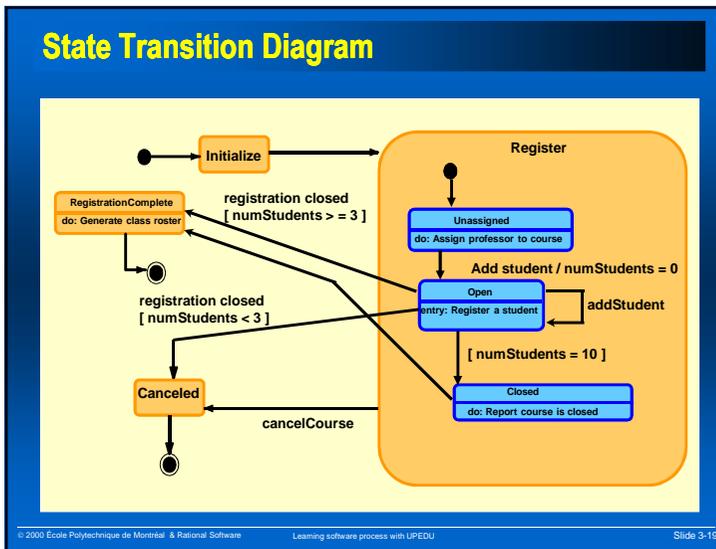
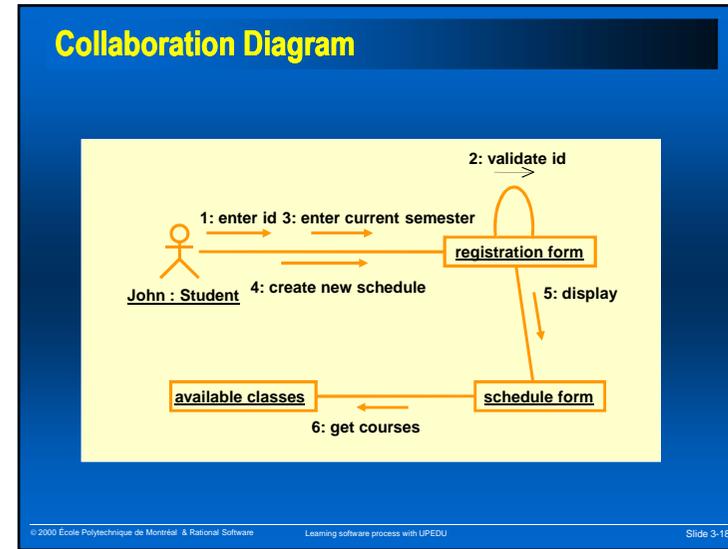
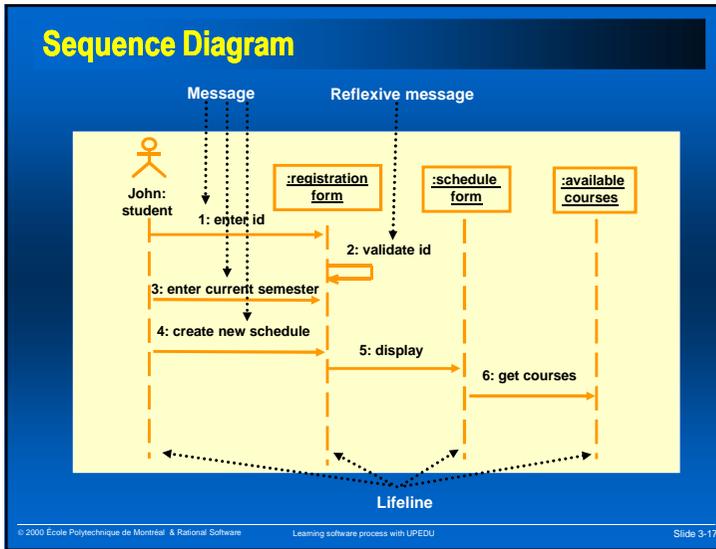
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- Justifying the needs for models and tools
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 - Use Case Diagram
 - Class Diagram
 - Component Diagram
 - Sequence diagram
 - Collaboration diagram
 - State diagram
- Finding the right CASE Tools

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- ◆ Justifying the needs for models and tools
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 - ◆ Finding the right CASE tools
 - Software Development Tools
 - Tool Support
 - Reducing Risk
- UPEDU Concept: Supporting Tools**
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