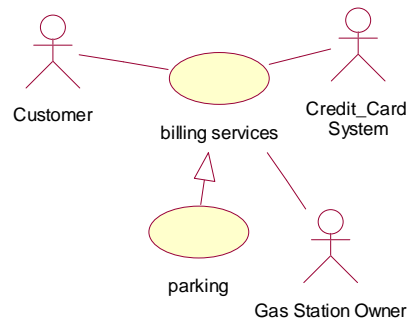


The Examples of Documents to Be Read

Example 1: A use case for an automated system at a gas station, describing how a customer purchases a parking spot. Note that “time of payment is the same as purchase time” is a *condition*; it describes what must be true for the functionality to be executed. “The Customer can only wait for 30 seconds for the authorization process” imposes a *constraint* that must be always be true for system functionality.



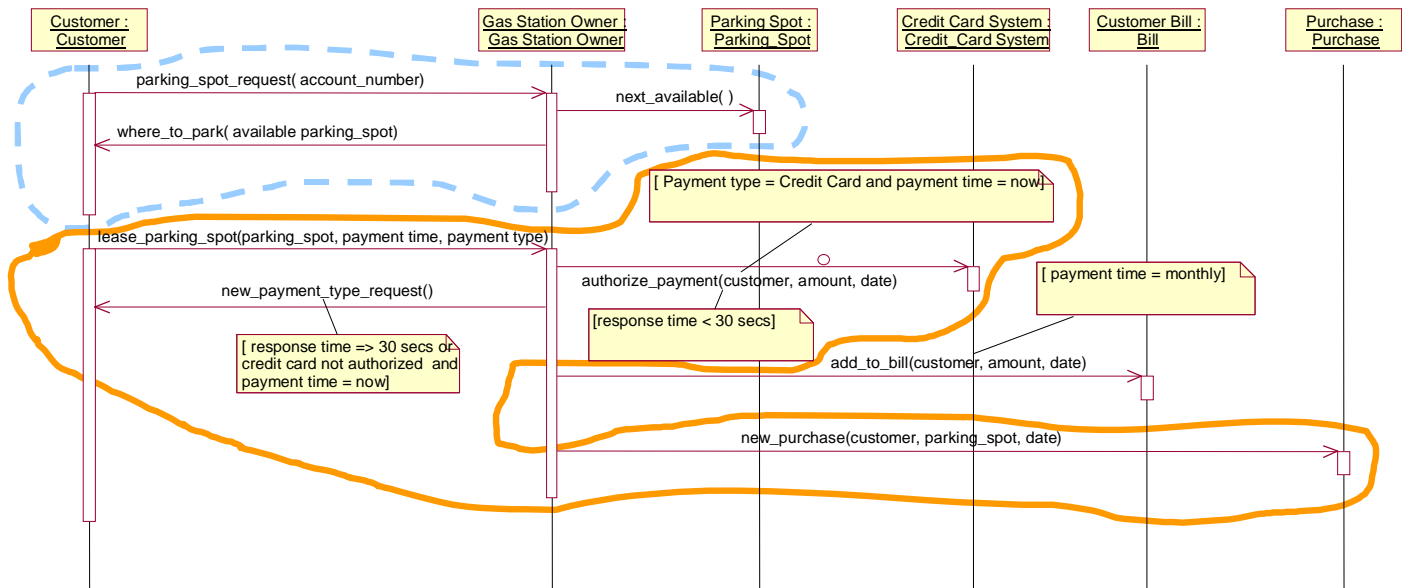
A customer, giving his account_number, asks the Gas Station Owner for an available parking spot to park his car.

To get an available parking spot Gas Station Owner searches for the next parking place available. With this information the customer can confirm the lease of the parking place. The time of payment (time of purchase or a monthly paper bill) and how the service should be paid (by cash, personal check or credit card).

If the time of payment is the same as the purchase time and Customer decides to pay by Credit Card then Credit Card system should be used. The Customer can only wait for 30 seconds for the authorization process otherwise this payment should be made by cash or personal check to avoid other Customers waiting on the lane. The Gas Station Owner should ask the Customer for a new payment type.

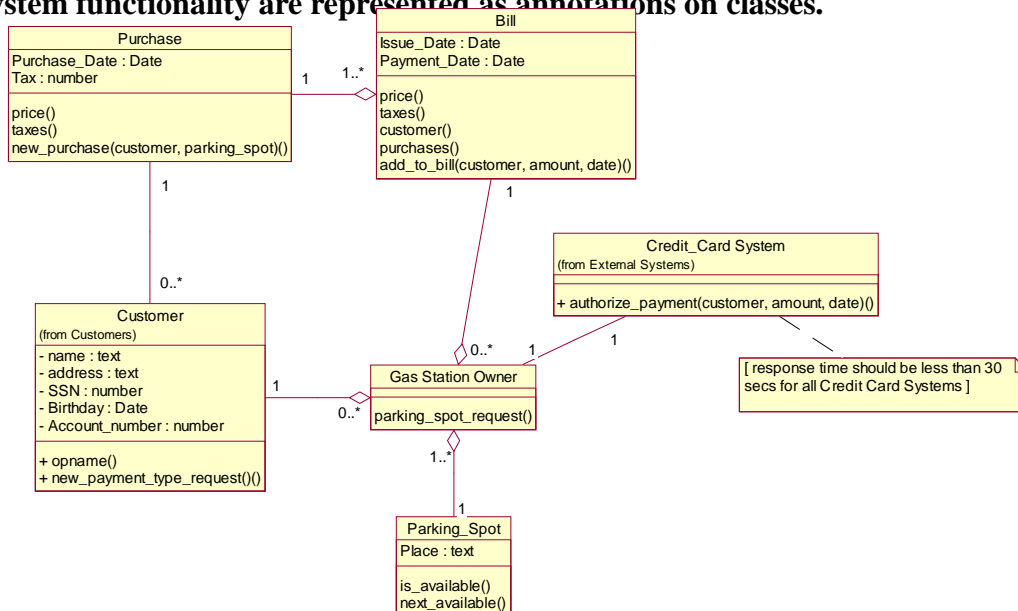
It allows the Gas Station Owner to mark a new service purchase for this Customer at this date.

Example 2: A sequence diagram for the automated gas station system, capturing how classes collaborate to perform the functionality described in Example 1. Combinations of messages that form system *services* have been marked. Conditions and constraints are included as annotations on the diagram. “Response time < 30 secs” represents a nonfunctional *constraint* on the way certain functionality has to be implemented. “Payment



time = monthly” is an example of a *condition* that must be true for a particular message to be executed; in this case, the system variable “payment time” must have the value “monthly.”

Example 3: The class diagram for the classes described in Example 2. Note that *constraints* on system functionality are represented as annotations on classes.



Example 4: Requirements descriptions and Class descriptions used to show how conditions and constraints should be considered while reading both documents. Observe the relationship between both documents shown by the underlined information.

Requirement Description

1 – A customer has the option to be billed automatically at the time of purchase (of gas, car maintenance or parking spots) or to be sent a monthly paper bill. Customers can pay via cash, credit card or personal check. Gas Station services have a fixed price (gas: US\$ 1.09 gallon, car maintenance: US\$ 150.00 and parking spot: US\$ 5.00 per day). The tax is 5% added to the final price of the purchase. Sometimes, the Gas Station owner can define discounts to those prices.

Class Description

Class name: Purchase

Category: Customers
 External Documents:
 Export Control: Public
 Cardinality: n
 Hierarchy:
 Superclasses: none
 Public Interface:
 Operations:
 price
 taxes
 Private Interface:
 Attributes:
 Purchase_Date : Date
 Tax : number
 Service: Services
 Implementation:
 Attributes:
 Purchase_Date : Date
 Tax : number = 0.05
 Operation name: price
 Public member of: Purchase
 Concurrency: Sequential
 Return (1 + tax) * service-
>price
 Operation name: taxes
 Public member of: Purchase
 Concurrency: Sequential
 Return tax * service->price

Class name: Services

Category: Services

External Documents:

Export Control: Public

Cardinality: n

Hierarchy:

 Superclasses: none

Public Interface:

 Operations:

 price

Private Interface:

 Attributes:

 Discount_Rate : number

 Price : number

Implementation:

 Attributes:

 Discount_Rate : number

 Price: number

Operation name: price

Public member of: Services

Concurrency: Sequential

Return (1 - discount_rate) *

price

Class name: Car_Maintenance

Category: Services

External Documents:

Export Control: Public

Cardinality: n

Hierarchy:

 Superclasses: Services

Public Interface:

 Operations:

 price

Private Interface:

 Attributes:

Price : number

Implementation:

Attributes:

Price : number = 150.00

Example 5: A state diagram for the “gas station owner” class from the automated gas station system. An associated sequence diagram is shown in Example 2.

