

UML – Behavioural Modelling

(adapted from Dennis, Wixom & Tegarden (2005))

Objective:

Understand the process used to create sequence diagrams and state machine diagrams.

1. Read the following scenario for a video store system and create a sequence diagram. (*Assume, for this diagram, that every customer entering the store has a valid membership card.*)

“Each customer must have a valid card in order to be allowed to rent a video for three days. Every time a customer rents a video, the system must check that the customer does not have any overdue videos. If so, the overdue videos must be returned, and a fine paid before the customer can rent any more videos.

IMPORTANT NOTE: in iUMLite, the actors are considered part of the boundary - they are not shown as objects in the sequence diagram..

Hints:

- A customer selects a **video** and then **takes** the video to the front desk.
 - The desk assistant **checks** the **RentalDatabase** to see if the customer has any overdue videos.
 - When an overdue fee is paid, the **VideoDatabase** is updated, and the system must generate a receipt.
2. Consider the video store that is described in Question 1. Draw a **behavioural state machine diagram (state chart diagram, in iUMLite)** that describes the various states that the video class goes through from the time it is placed on the shelf through the rental and return process.

Hints:

A video can be

- *displayed by the store,*
- *observed, selected, rented, watched, returned by the customer.*
- *checked for damage by the store*
- *checked in if its condition is good*
- *discarded if its condition is poor*