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Visualizing the validation of UML diagrams

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1. Introduction

A Statechart diagram basically describes a state machine. State machine is defined as a machine which deals with different states of an object. These states are further controlled by external or internal events. Out of five categories of UML, statechart diagram is one which is used to model dynamic nature of a system. They describe different states of an object during its lifetime and these states are changed by events. Therefore, statechart diagrams are useful to model reactive systems. Reactive systems are those systems that respond to external or internal events. This diagram describes the flow of control from one state to another state. States can be defined as a condition in which an object exists and it can change its state when some event is triggered. So the most important aspect of Statechart diagram is to model life time of an object from starting to ending. On the other hand, the class diagram deals with the attributes and operations of a class and also the conditions imposed on the system. The class diagrams are mostly used in the modeling of object oriented systems and they are the only UML diagrams which can be mapped directly with object oriented languages. The class diagram represents a collection of classes, interfaces, associations, collaborations and constraints. It is also known as a structural diagram.

2. Software metrics for various UML diagrams

Software metric is a measure of some property of a piece of [software](#) or its specifications. Since quantitative measurements are essential in all sciences, there is a continuous effort by [computer science](#) practitioners and theoreticians to bring similar approaches to software development. The goal is obtaining objective, reproducible and quantifiable measurements, which may have numerous valuable applications in schedule and budget planning, cost estimation, quality assurance testing, software debugging, software performance optimization, and optimal personnel task assignments. Software metrics can be used to find out the properties of the software that we are developing and predict the needed effort and development period. Many different kinds of metrics have been developed during the past few decades matching with the different programming paradigms like structural programming and object-oriented programming (OOP) [5].

Table 1. Metrics for the Class Diagram [1]

Metric name	Metric definition
No. of Associations (NAssoct)	The total number of associations
No of aggregations (NAggt)	Indicates the total number of aggregation relationships within a class diagram
No of Dependencies (NDept)	Indicates the total number of dependency relationships
No of generalization (NGent)	Indicates the total number of generalization relationships within a class diagram
No. of aggregations hierarchies (NAggHt)	Indicates the total number of aggregation hierarchies within a class diagram.

No. of generalization hierarchies (NGenHt)	Indicates the total number of generalization hierarchies within a class Diagram.
Maximum DIT (MaxDITt)	Indicates the maximum of the DIT (Depth of Inheritance Tree) values obtained for each class value for a class within a generalization hierarchy is the of the class diagram.
Maximum HAGG (MaxHAggt)	Indicates the maximum of the HAGG values obtained for each class of the class diagram.
No of classes (NCt)	Indicates the total number of classes.
No of attributes (NAt).	Indicates the total number of attributes
No of methods (NMt)	Indicates the total number of methods

Table 2. Metrics for Statechart digram [1]

Metric Name	Definition
No of entry action (NEntryAt)	Indicates the total number of entry actions.
No of exit action (NExitAt)	Indicates the total number of exit actions.
No of states (NST)	Indicates the total number of simple states, considering also the simple states within the composites states.
No of transitions (NTt)	Indicates the total number of transitions, considering transitions the initial and final transitions, self-transitions, internal transitions.

Description of Diagrams

3.1 Description of UML Class Diagram

There are following relationships in UML class diagram

Dependency:

Dependency is a relationship between two things in which if we make changes in one element it will affect the other one.

Association:

To connect elements of an UML model a set of links is used. It also describes how many objects are taking part in the relationship.

Generalization:

Generalization is be defined as a relationship which connects a specialized element with a generalized element. It deals with the inheritance relationship in the world of objects.

Realization:

Realization is defined as a relationship in which two instances are connected. One instance deals with some responsibility which is not implemented and the other one implements them. This relationship exists in case of interfaces.



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