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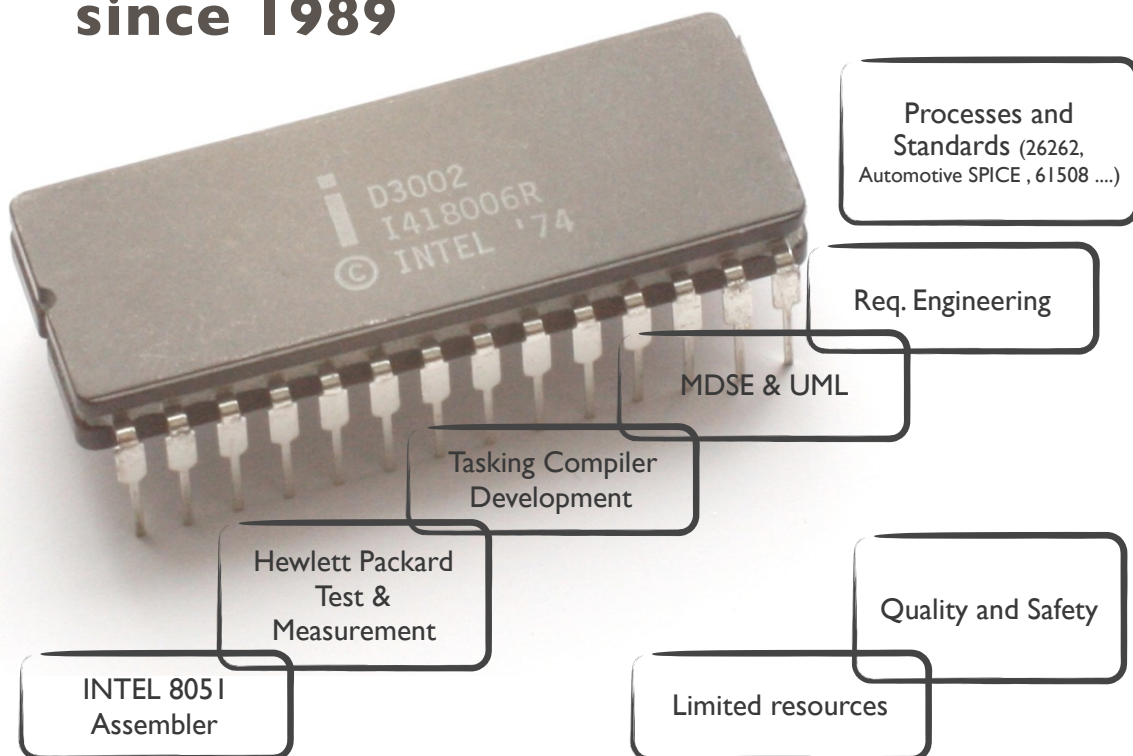
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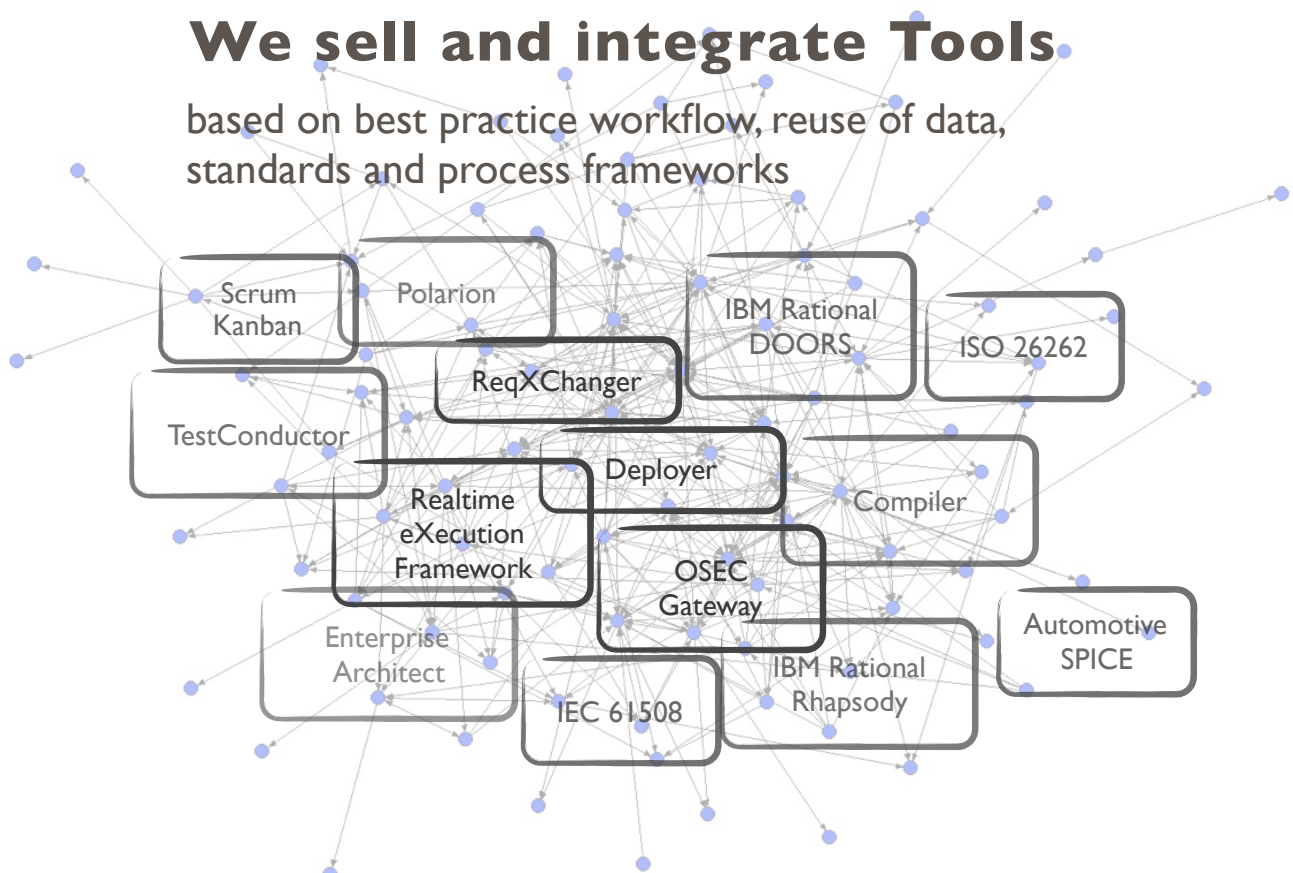
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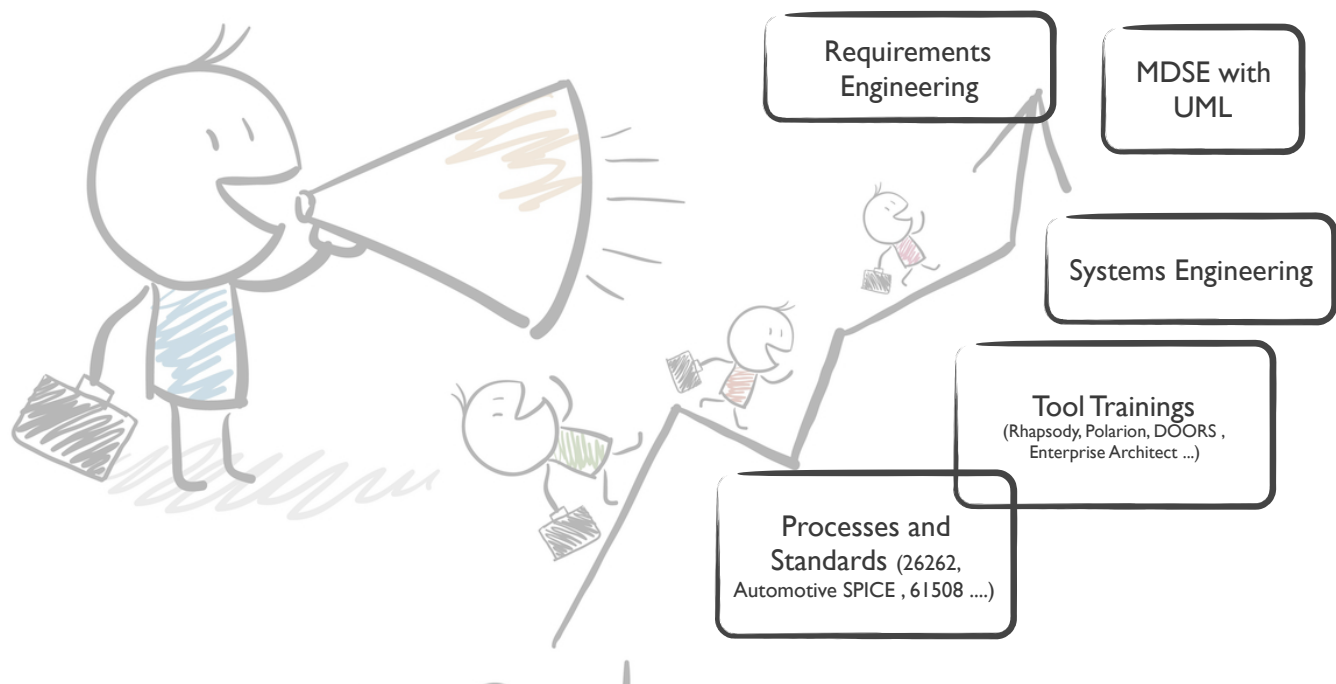
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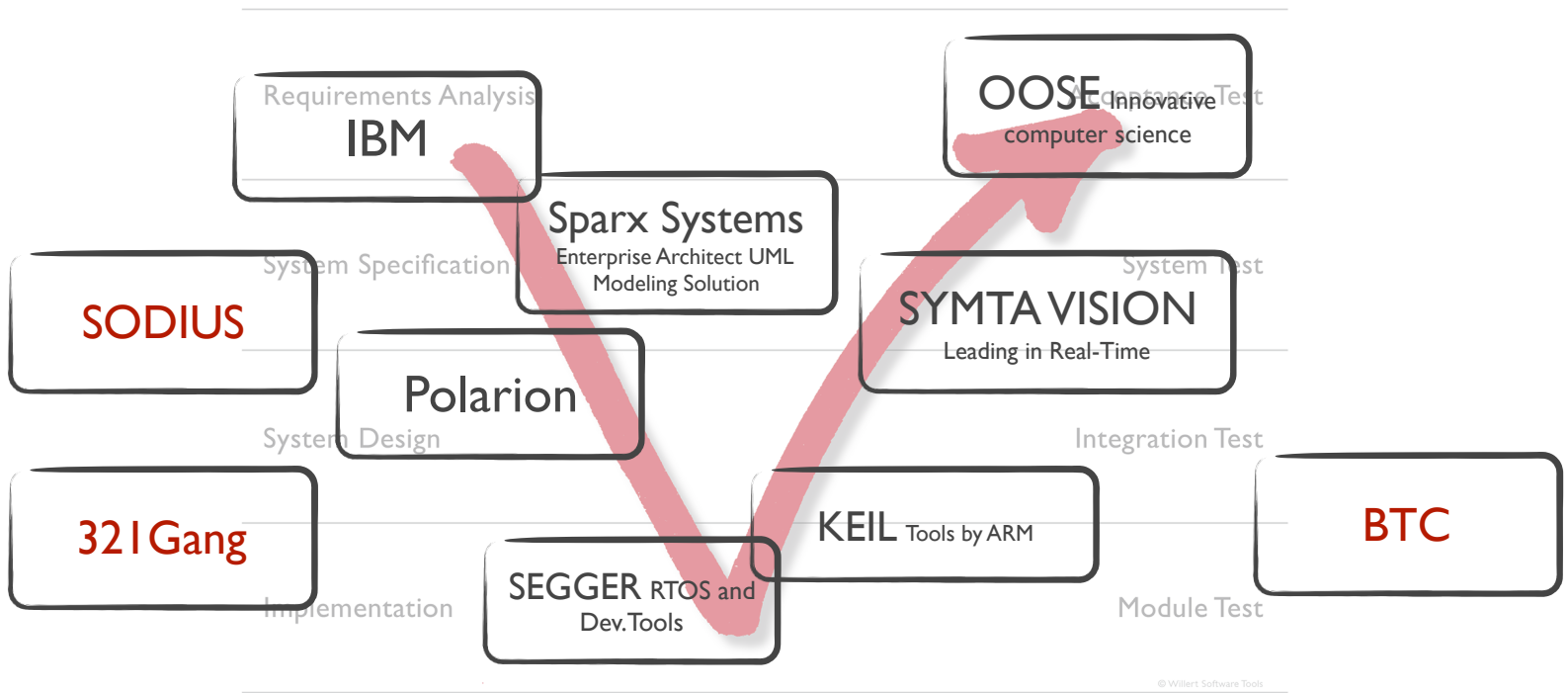


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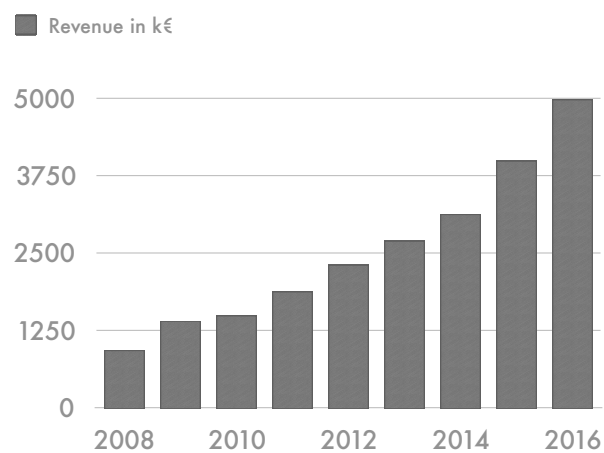
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What is modeling?



SOURCE:
[HTTP://WWW.DICTIONARY.COM](http://www.dictionary.com)

modeling

mod·el·ing [**mod**-l-ing]

noun

- the act, art, or profession of a person who models.
- the process of producing sculptured form with some plastic material, as clay.
- the technique of rendering the illusion of volume on a two-dimensional surface by shading.
- the treatment of volume, as the turning of a form, in sculpture.
- the representation, often mathematical, of a process, concept, or operation of a system, often implemented by a computer program.

What is a model?



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model

mod·el [mod-l] mod·eled, mod·el·ing or (especially British)
mod·elled, mod·el·ling.

noun

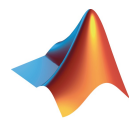
- a standard or example for imitation or comparison.
- a representation, generally in miniature, to show the construction or appearance of something.
- an image in clay, wax, or the like, to be reproduced in more durable material.
- a person or thing that serves as a subject for an artist, sculptor, writer, etc.
- a person whose profession is posing for artists or photographers.

verb (used with object)

- to form or plan according to a model.
- to give shape or form to; fashion.
- to make a miniature model of.
- to fashion in clay, wax, or the like.
- to simulate (a process, concept, or the operation of a system), commonly with the aid of a computer.

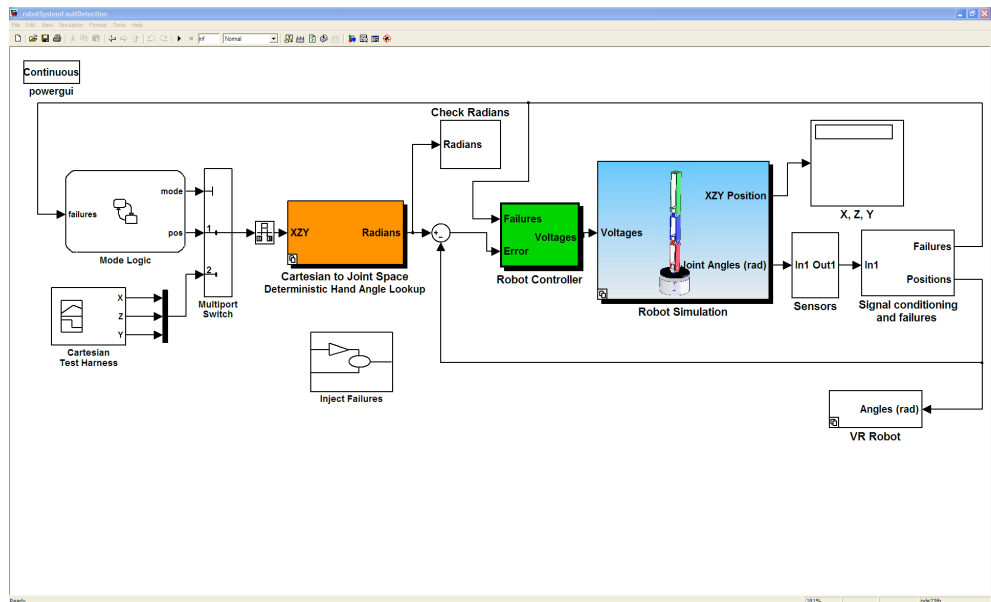
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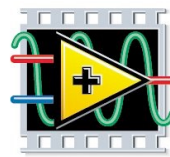


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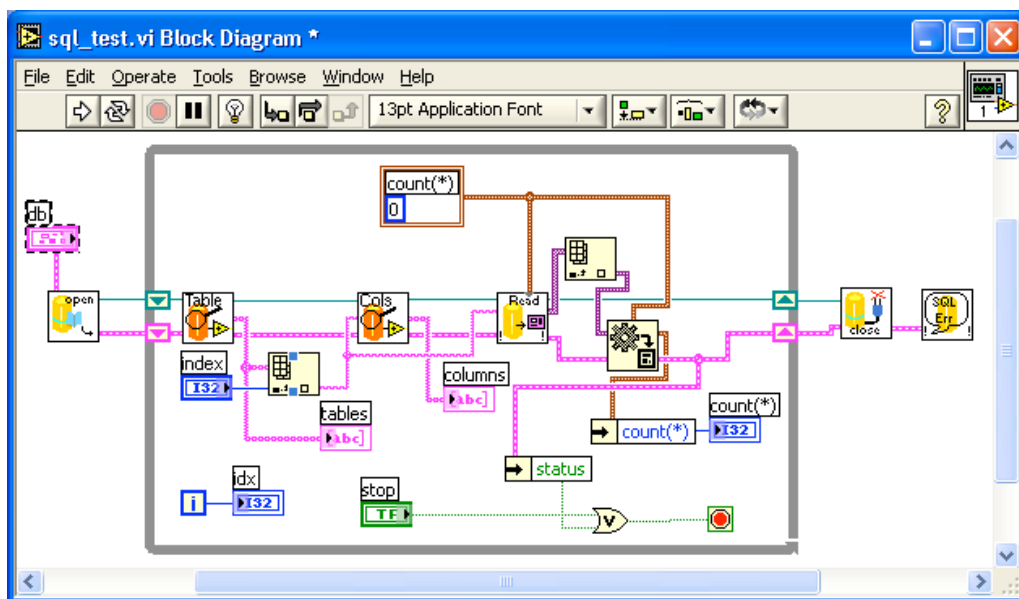
National Instruments LabView



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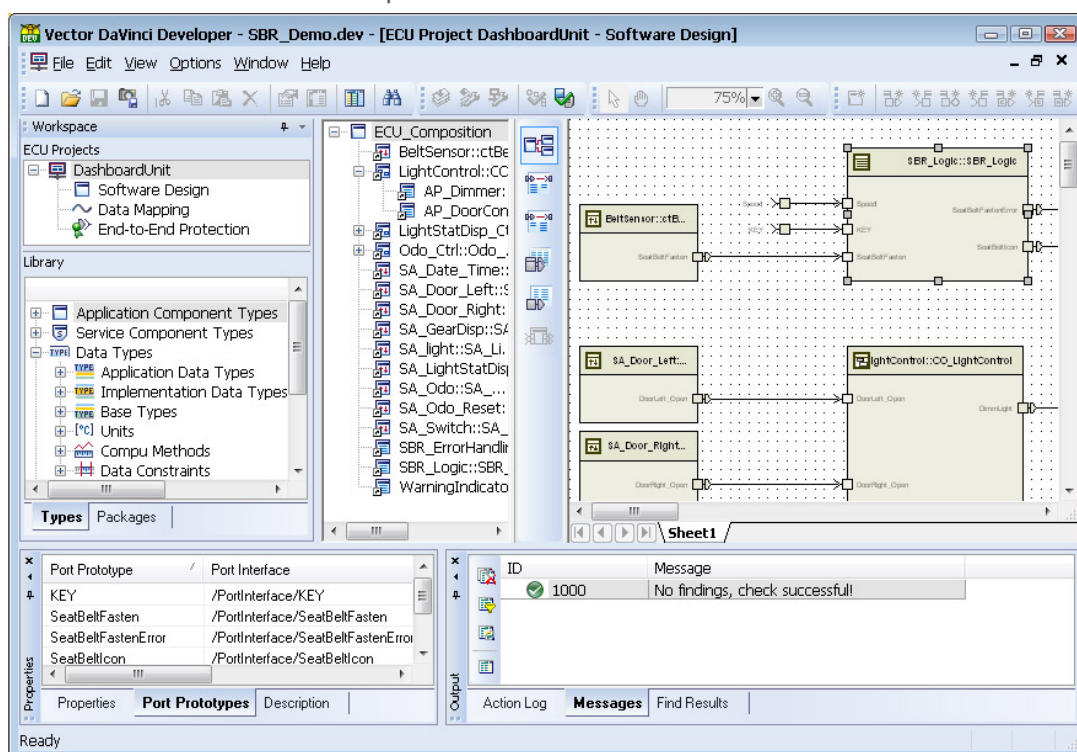
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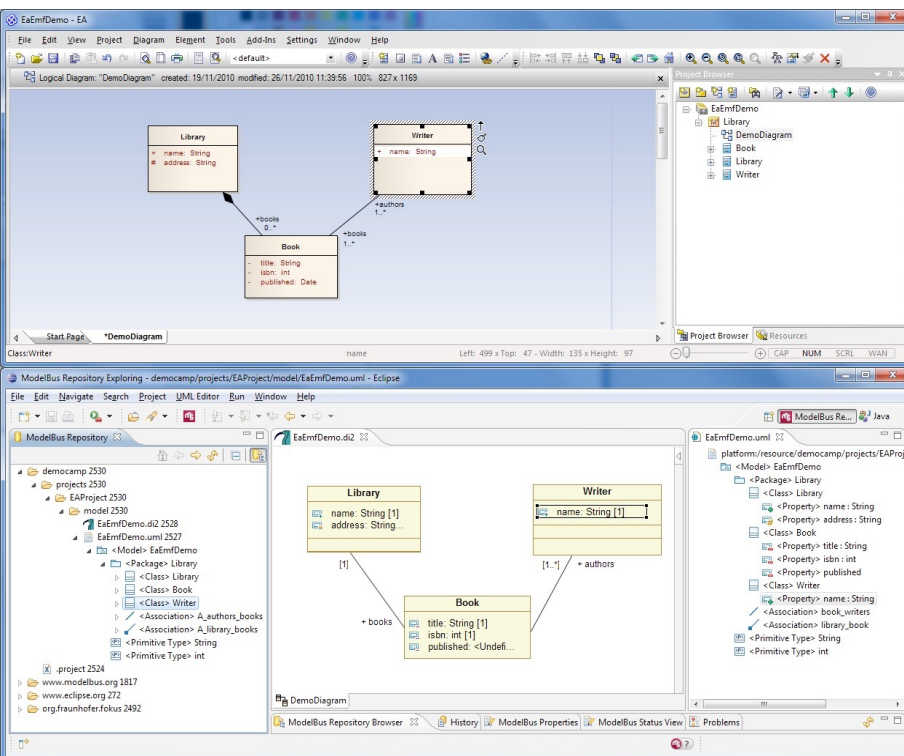
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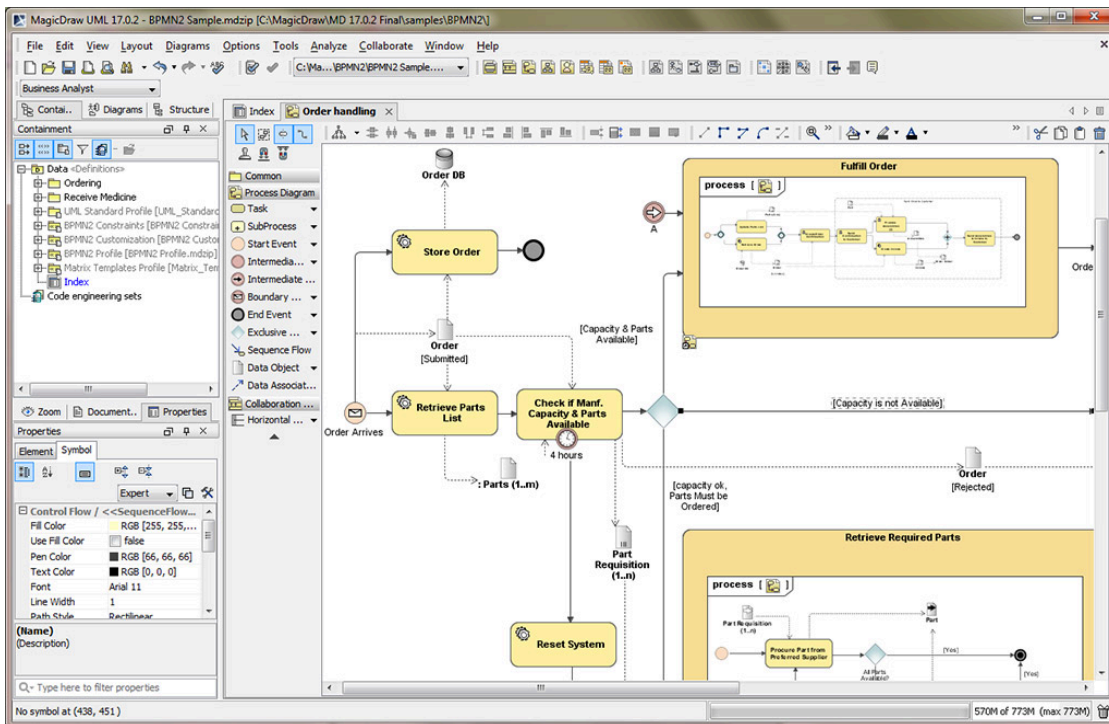
UML - Enterprise Architect



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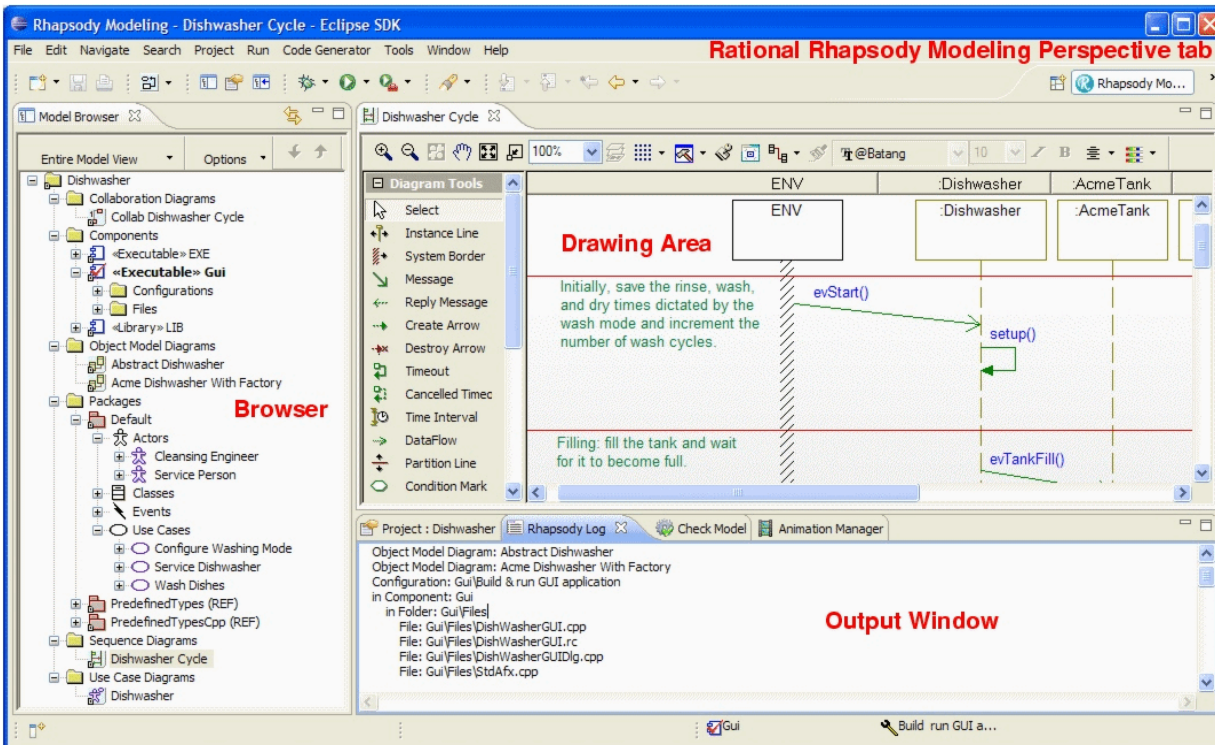
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No Magic



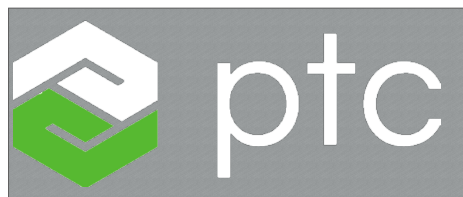
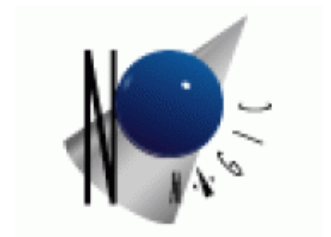
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Modeling Tools

Many many more UML and proprietary tools.



Which tool should I select then?



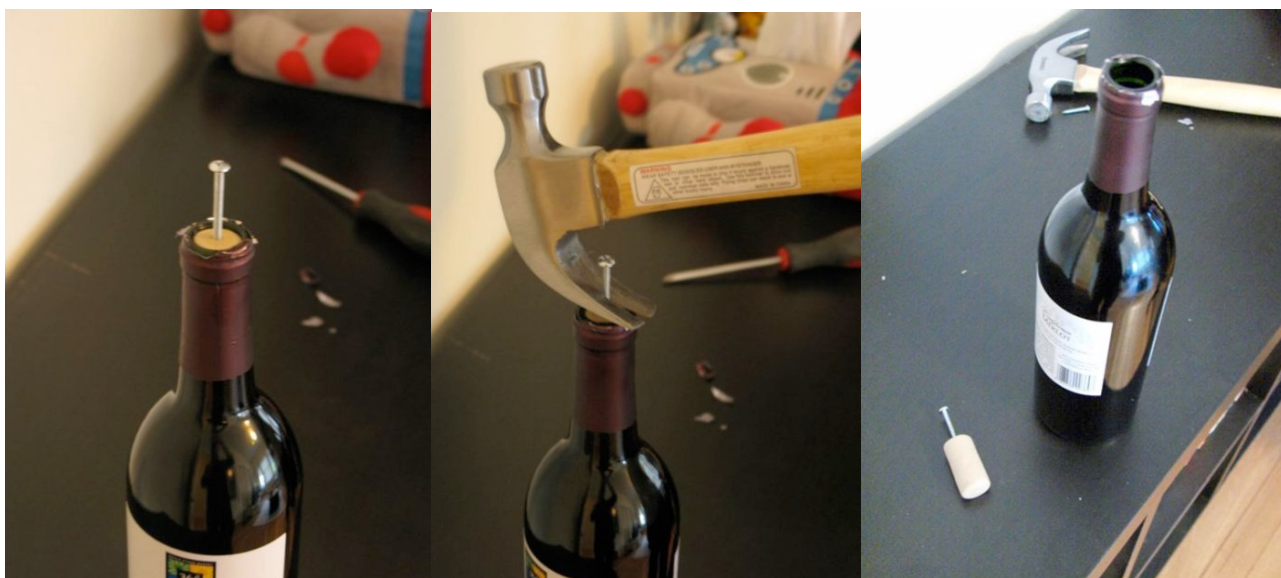
Perhaps you need more than just
one tool....



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OK.... it'll work if you try....

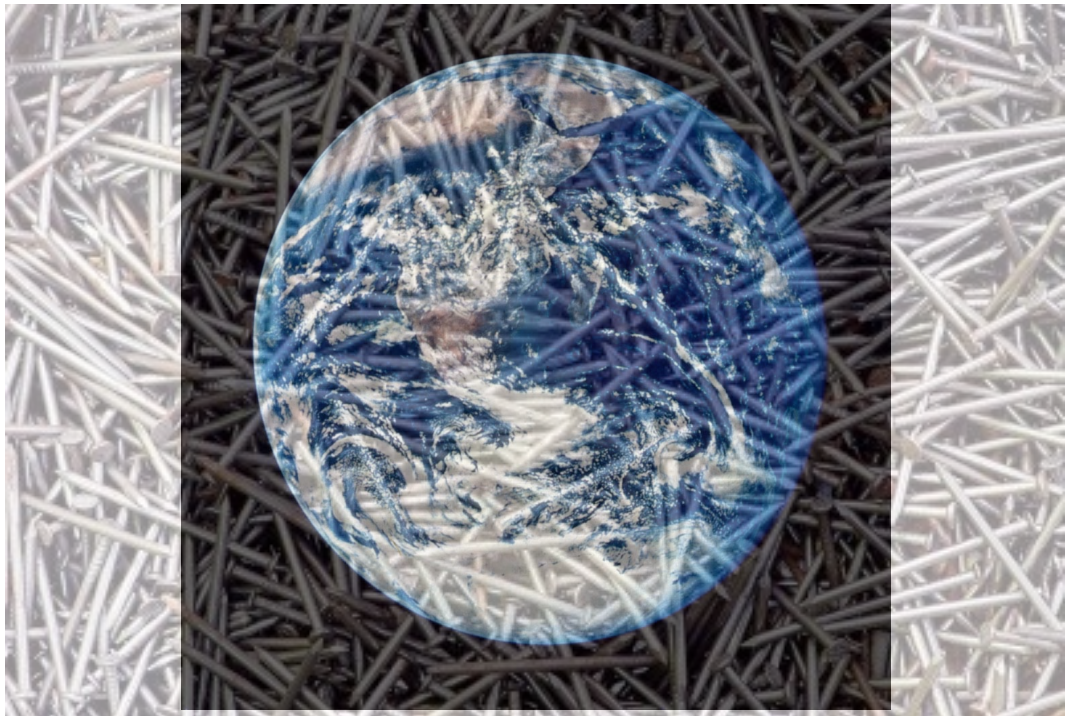


But using the right tool for the right
job is a lot easier..



With a hammer in the hand...

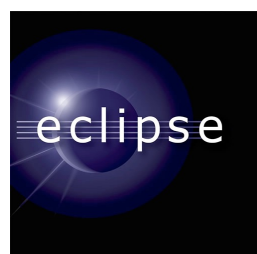




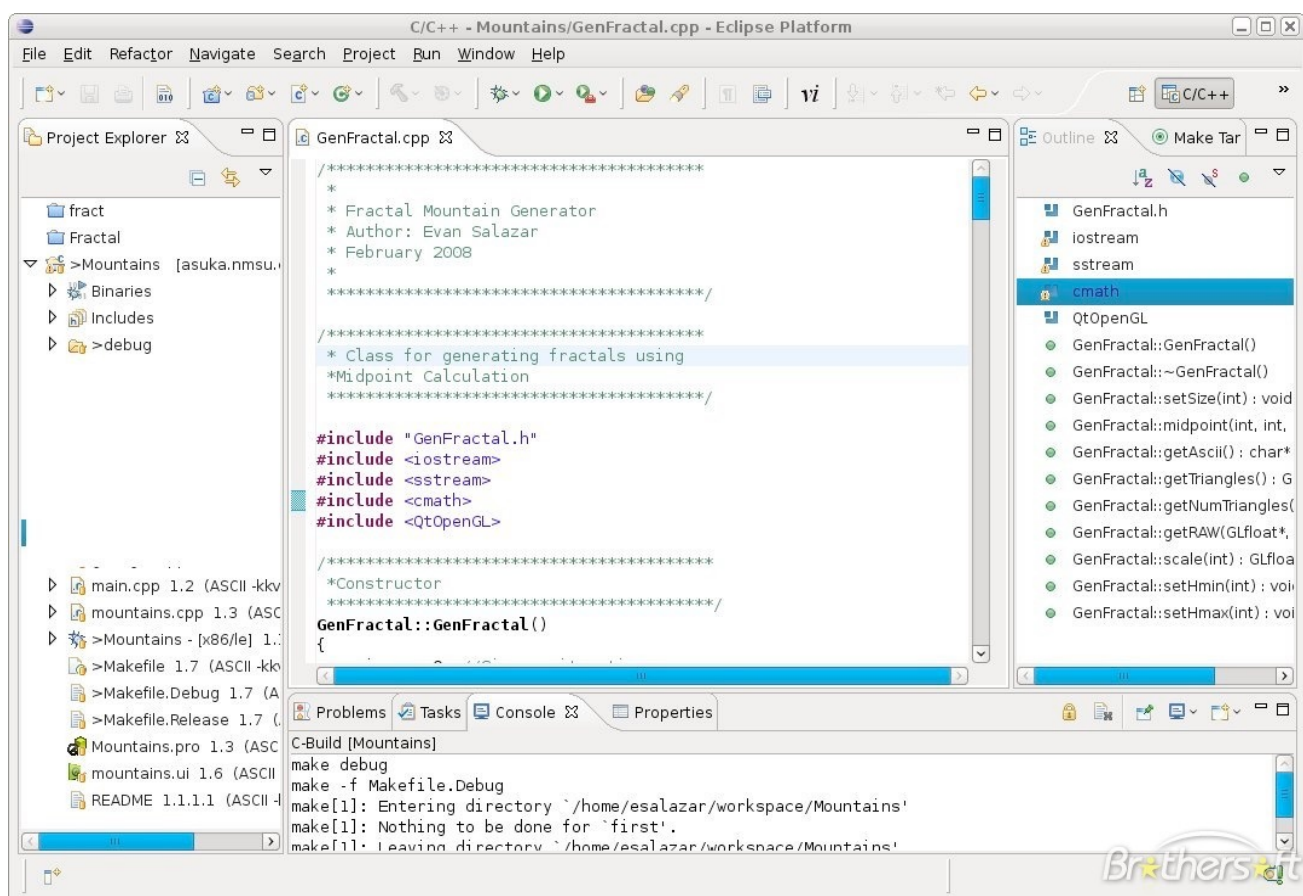
The whole world looks like a nail



WHY MODELING?



Who needs UML
when you have
Eclipse?

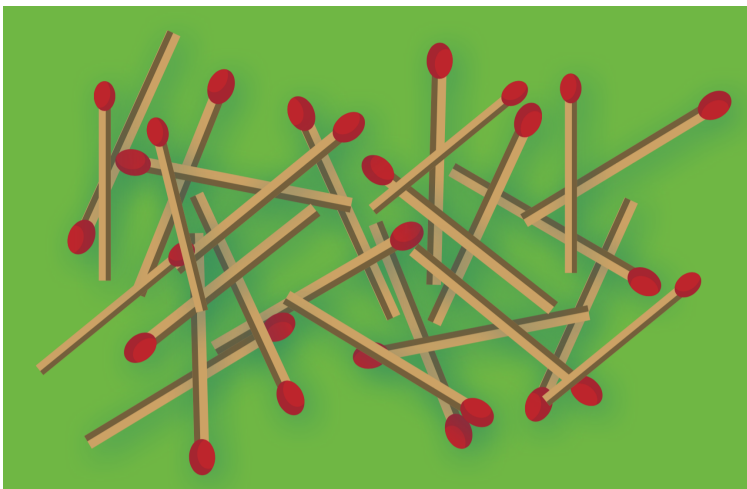


**Better
handling
of
complexity
by
abstraction**



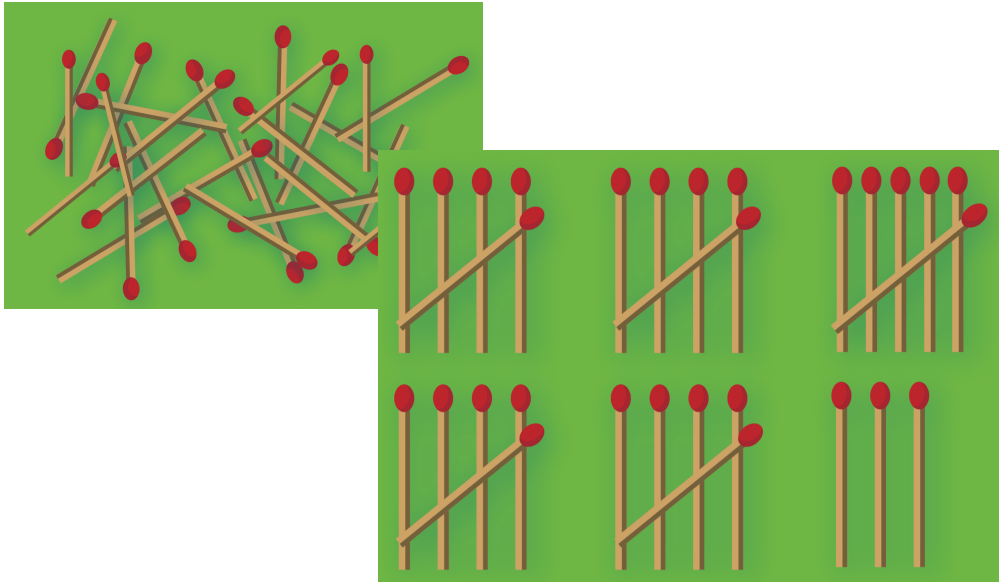
Abstraction

How many matches are in this picture?



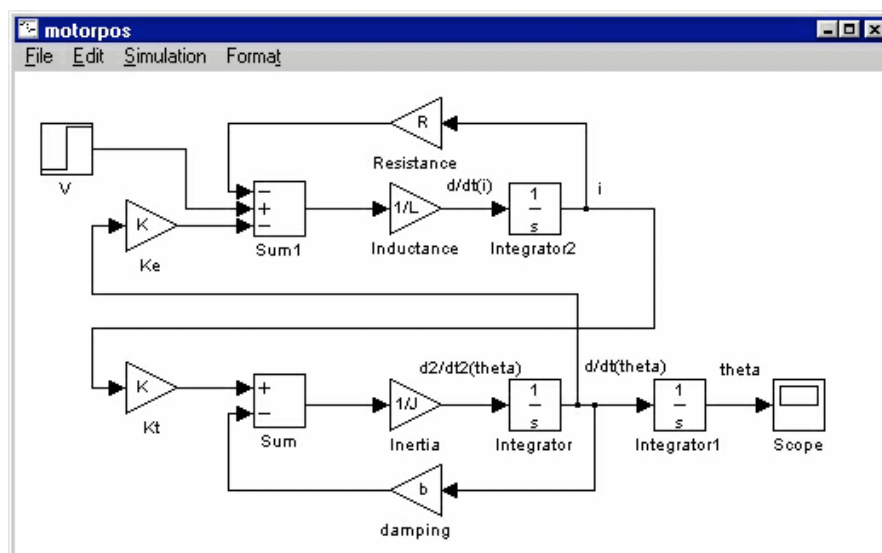
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And now?



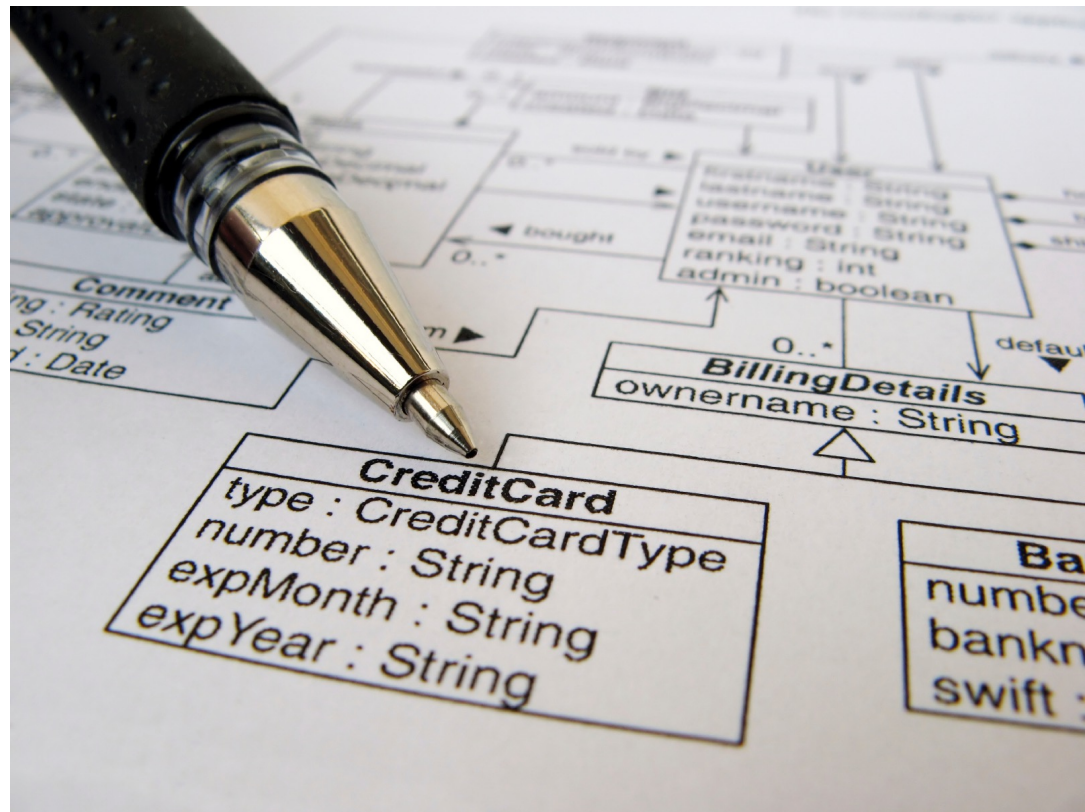
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This is something engineers understand immediately



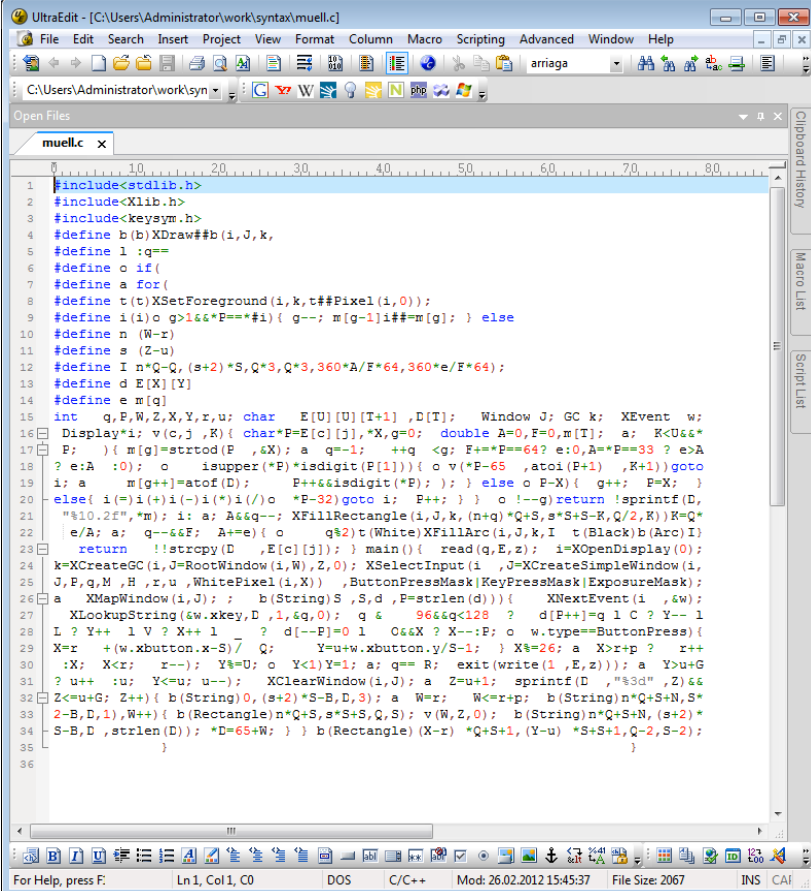
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This too



Code

But this is much more difficult to understand.

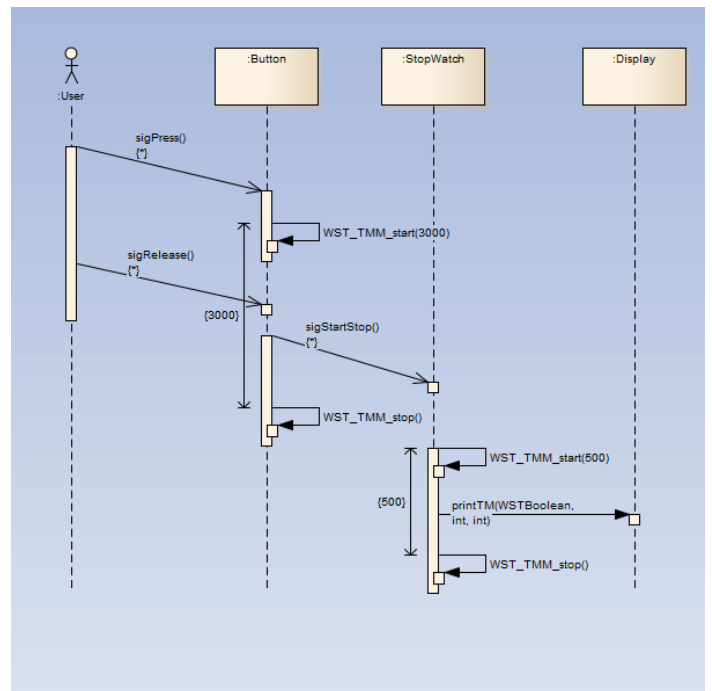


```
1 #include<stdlib.h>
2 #include<Xlib.h>
3 #include<keysym.h>
4 #define b(b)XDraw##b(i,J,k,
5 #define l :q==
6 #define o if(
7 #define a for(
8 #define t(t)XSetForeground(i,k,t##Pixel(i,0));
9 #define i(i) o g>1&&*P==*#i{ g--; m[g-1]i##m[g]; } else
10 #define n (W-r)
11 #define s (Z-u)
12 #define l n*Q-Q, (s+2)*S,Q*3,Q*3,360*A/E*64,360*e/E*64;
13 #define d F[X][Y]
14 #define e m[q]
15 int q,P,W,Z,X,Y,r,u; char E[U][U][T+1],D[T]; Window J; GC k; XEvent w;
16 Display*l; v(c,j ,k){ char*P=E[c][j],*X,g=0; double A=0,F=0,m[I]; a: K<U&&*
17 P; ){ m[g]=strtod(P ,&X); a q=-1; ++q <g; F+=*P==64? e:0,A+=*P==33 ? e>A
18 ? e:A :0); o isupper(*P)*isdigit(P[1]){ o v(*P-65 ,atoi(P+1),R+1)}goto
19 i; a m[g++]atoi(D); P++&&isdigit(*P); } } else o P-X){ g++; P=X; }
20 else{ i(=)i(+)i(-)i(*)i(/) o *P-32)goto i: P++; } } o !--g)return !sprintf(D,
21 "%10.2f",m); i: a: A&&q--; XFillRectangle(i,J,k,(n+q)*Q+S,s*S+S-R,Q/2,R))K=Q*
22 e/A; a: q--&&F; A+=e){ o q%2)t(White)XFillArc(i,J,k,I t(Black)b(Arc)I)
23 return !!strcpy(D ,E[c][j]); } main(){ read(q,E,z); i=XOpenDisplay(0);
24 k=XCreateGC(i,J=RootWindow(i,W,Z,0); XSelectInput(i ,J=XCreateSimpleWindow(i,
25 J,P,q,M ,H ,r,u ,WhitePixel(i,X)) ,ButtonPressMask|KeyPressMask|ExposureMask);
26 a XMapWindow(i,J); ; b(String)S ,S,d ,P=strlen(d)){ XNextEvent(i ,&w);
27 XLookupString(&w.xkey,D ,1,&q,0); q & 96&&q<128 ? d[P++]=q 1 C ? Y-- 1
28 L ? Y++ 1 V ? X++ 1 ? d[--P]=0 1 O&&X ? X--:P; o w.type==ButtonPress){
29 X=r +(w.xbutton.x-S)/ Q; Y=u+w.xbutton.y/S-1; } X%=26; a X>r+p ? r++
30 :X; X<r; r--); Y%=U; o Y<1)Y=1; a: q== R; exit(write(1 ,E,z)); a Y>u+G
31 ? u++ :u; Y<=u; u--); XClearWindow(i,J); a Z=u+1; sprintf(D ,"%3d" ,Z)&&
32 Z<=u+G; Z++){ b(String)0,(s+2)*S-B,D,3); a W=r; W<=r+p; b(String)n*Q+S+N,S*
33 2-B,D,1),W++){ b(Rectangle)n*Q+S,s*S+S,Q,S); v(W,Z,0); b(String)n*Q+S+N,(s+2)*
34 S-B,D ,strlen(D)); *D=65+W; } } b(Rectangle)(X-r) *Q+S+1,(Y-u) *S+S+1,Q-2,S-2);
35 }
36
```

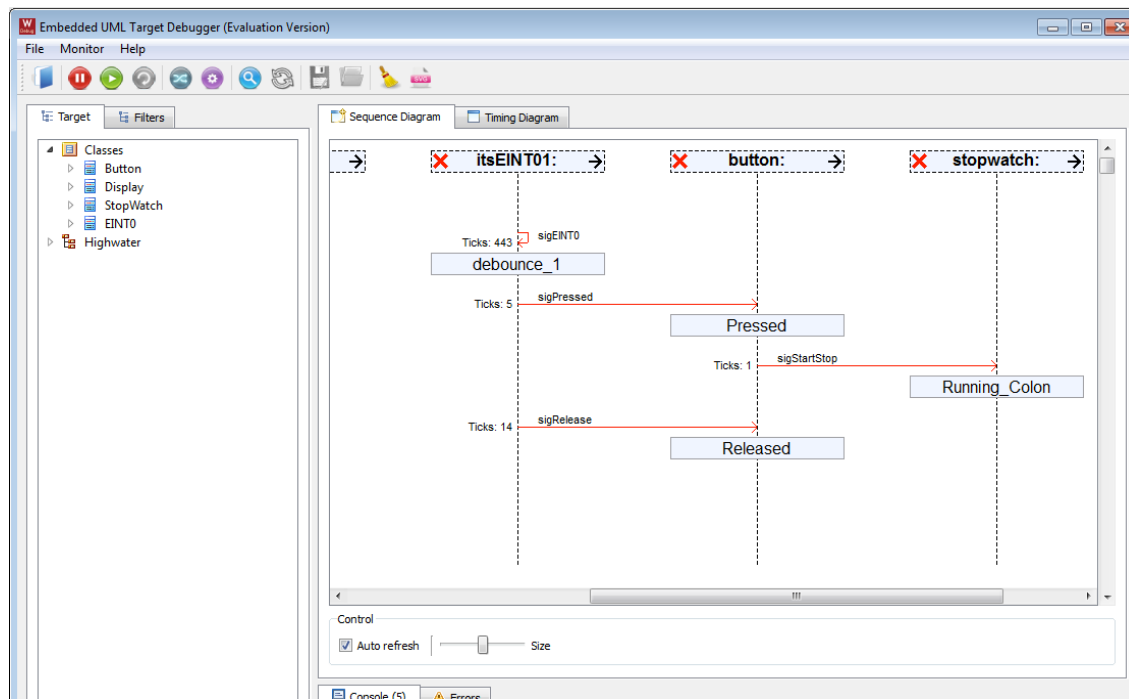
**Better
communication
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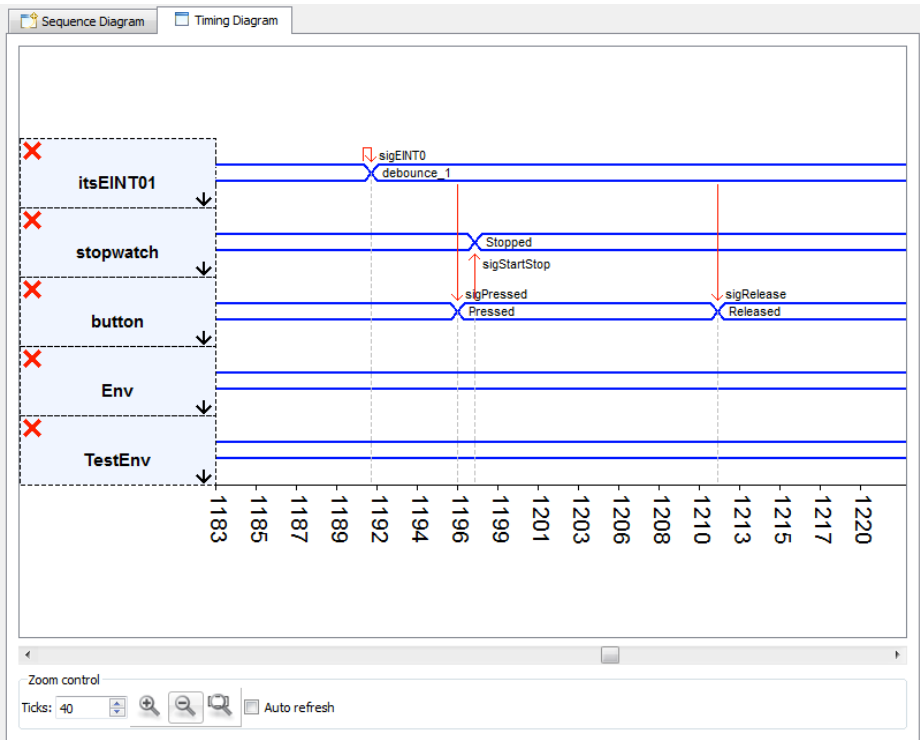
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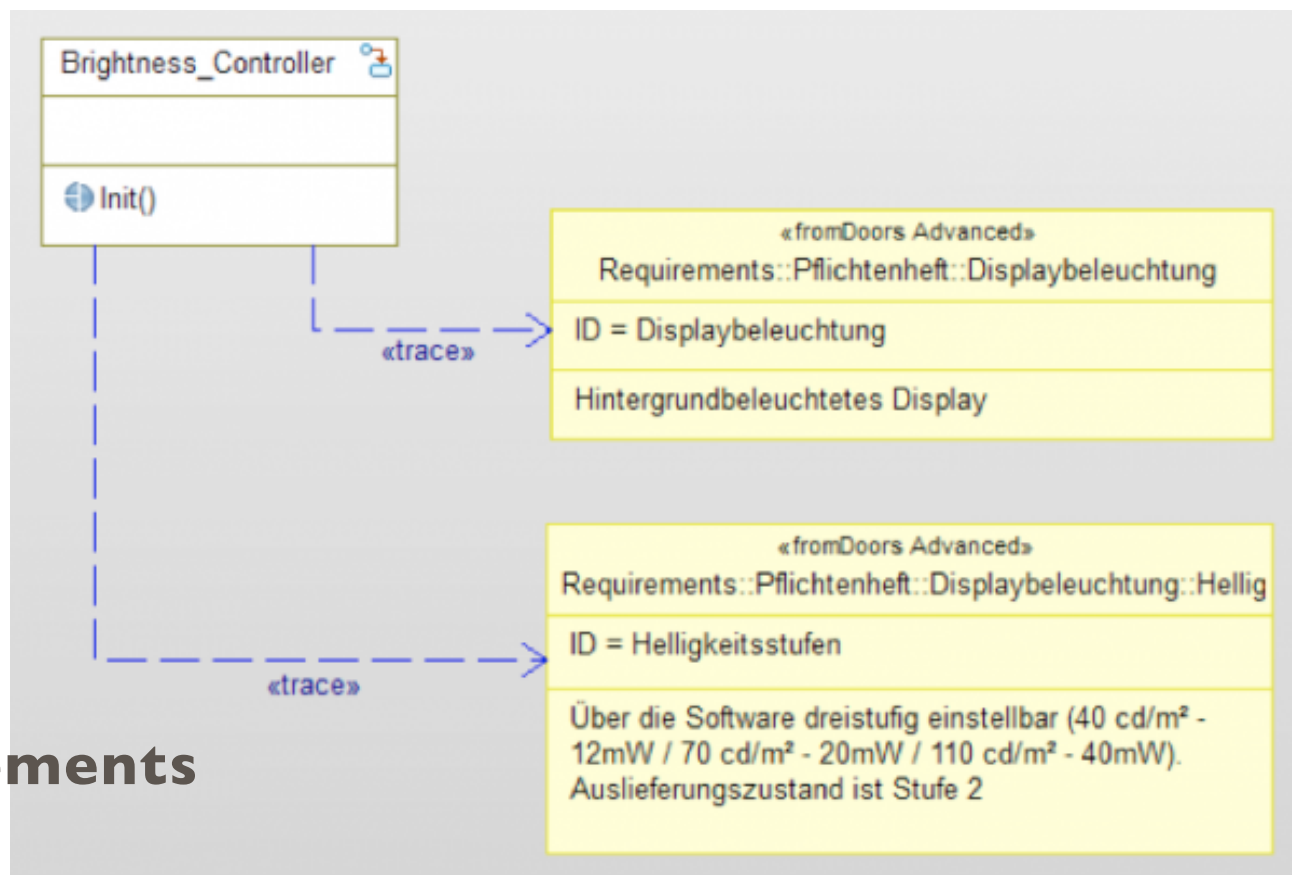


Diagrams to communicate



**Link model elements with
other information**





Requirements

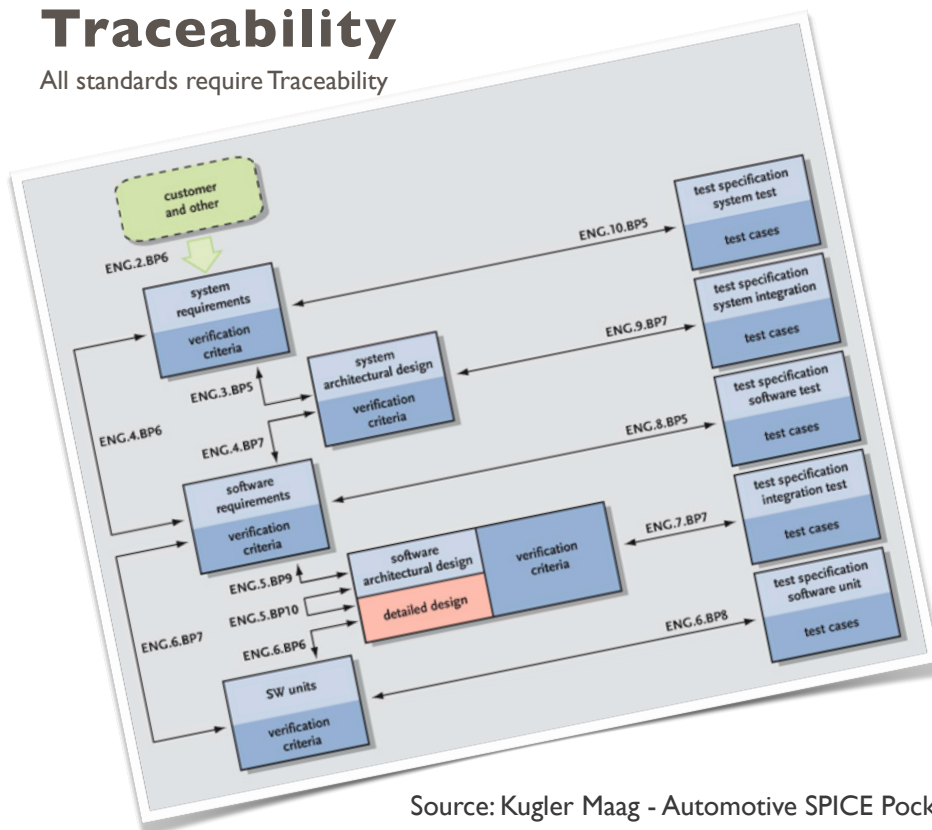
Technical Requirements

Test Cases



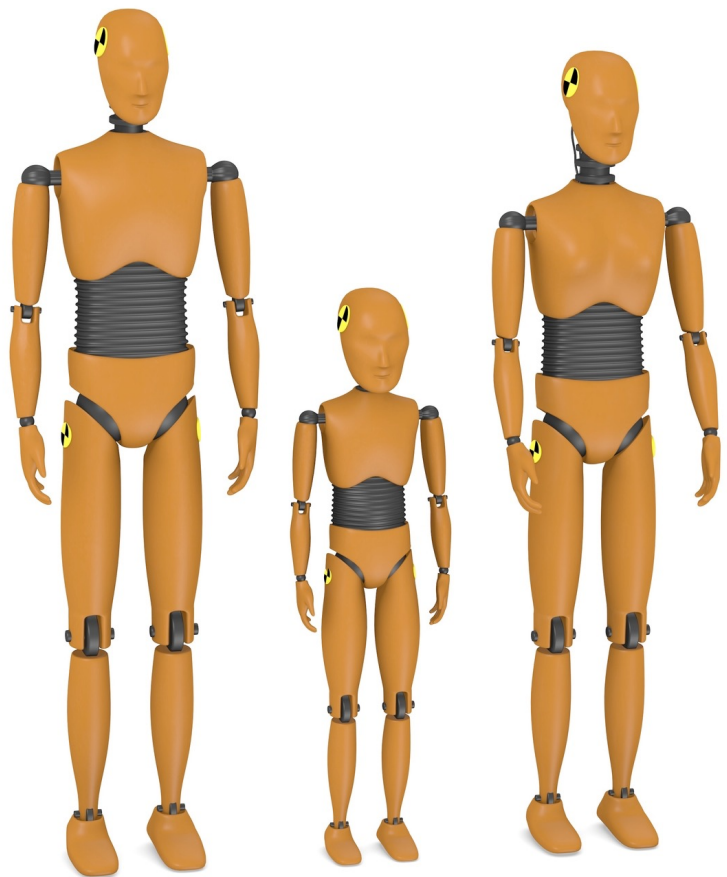
Traceability

All standards require Traceability



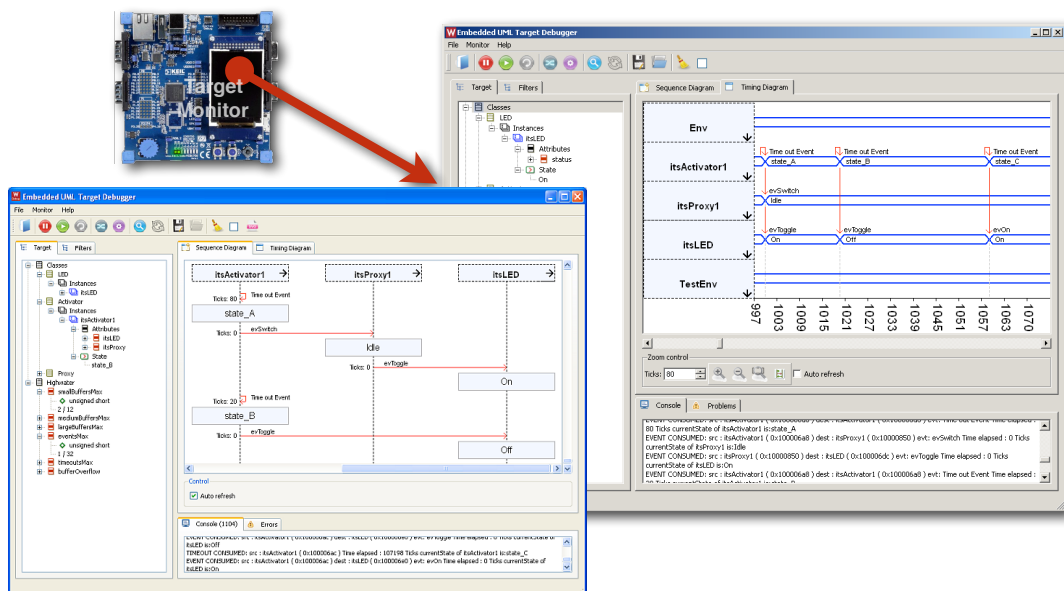
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Simulation

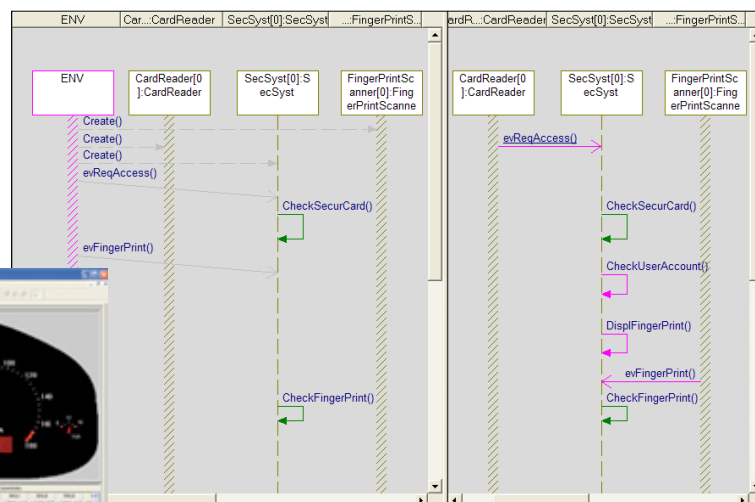
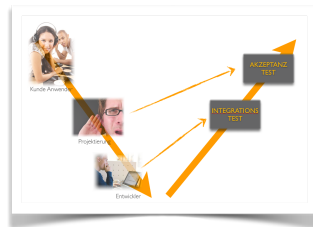


Backannotation

Simulation and Target Execution



MODEL TRANSFORMATION - SIMULATION



ANIMATION AND COMPARE SEQUENCE DIAGRAM

**Better
Documentation**



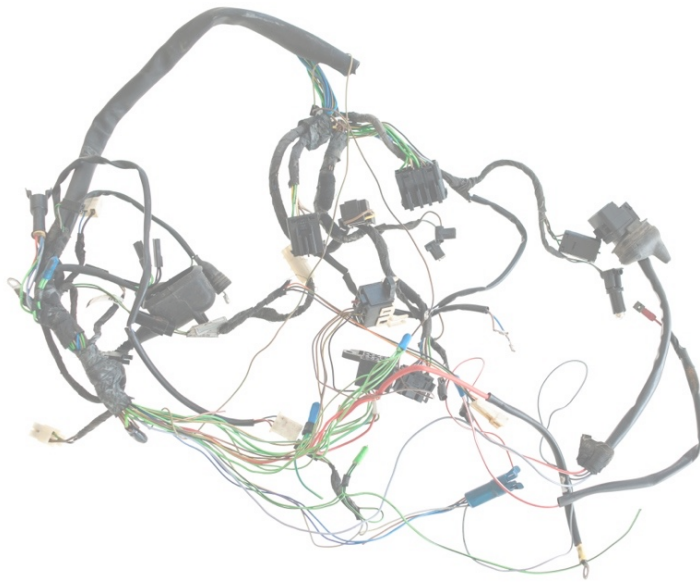
E.G: SW DOCUMENTATION

A: DOCUMENTATION IS OK

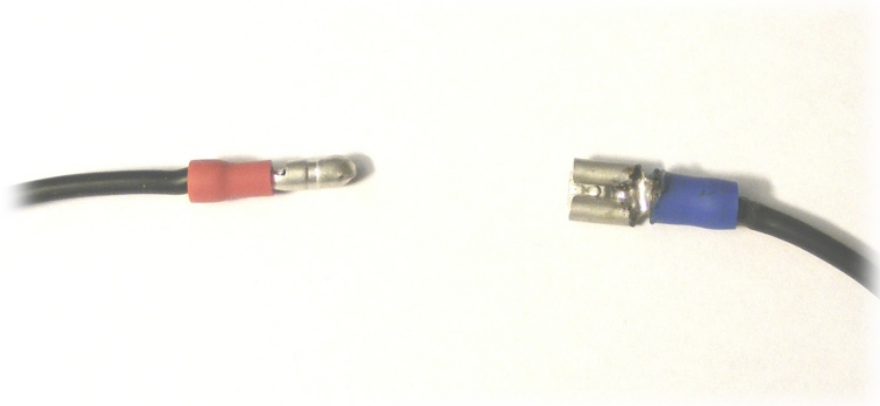
B: DOCUMENTATION IS GENERALLY POORLY

C: DOCUMENTATION DOESN'T REPRESENT THE STATUS OF THE SOFTWARE

Better reUse of Software



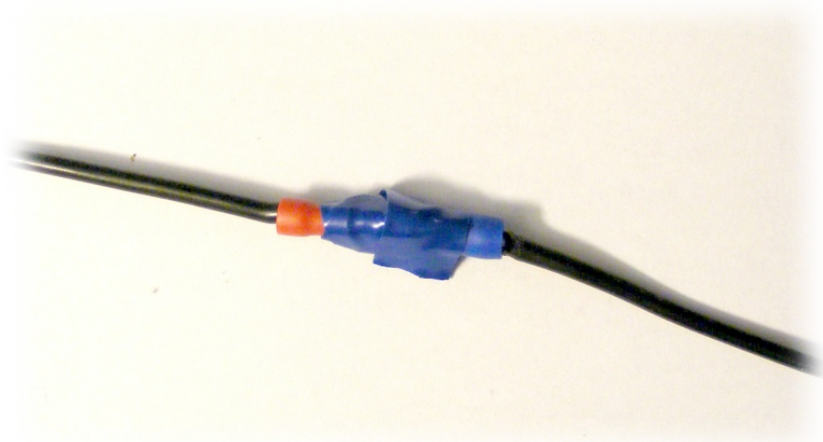
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ReUse in Software engineering?



,Casting' the ductape of SW-Engineering



CASTINGS

Castings dienen dazu, die Bedeutung von Daten anders zu interpretieren, bzw. der Programmiersprache zu sagen, dass man sich bewusst ist, was man da eigentlich tut.

Als Beispiel:

```
char c = 4;
int i;

i = c;      // kein Problem: denn char (8 Bit) ist vollständig
            // in int (32 Bit) speicherbar;
c = i;      // Problem: der Computer kann die 32 Bit des ints nicht
            // in den 8 Bit des chars speichern;
            // Es könnten Daten verloren gehen.
```

Ein C-Casting löst dieses Problem wie folgt:

```
c = (char) i; // Problem gelöst.
              // Ich behaupte, ich weiß, was ich da tue und deswegen soll der Compiler
              // das nun ohne zu meckern durchführen.
```

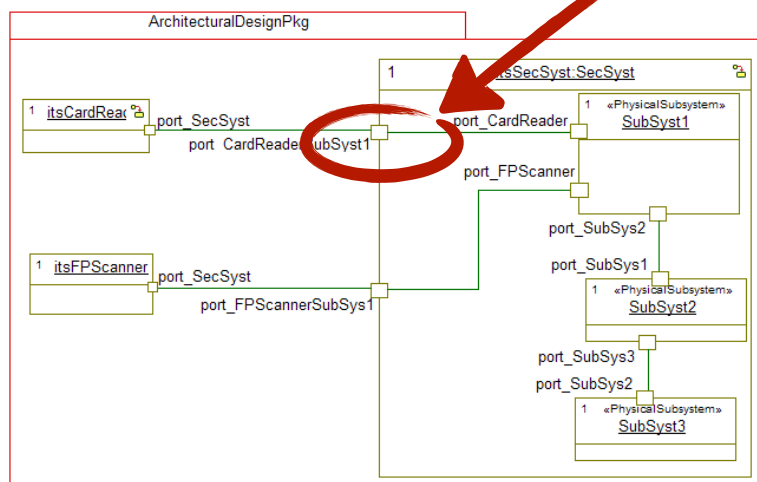
Also wird der Compiler nun die niedrigsten 8 bit des integers in die Character-Variable kopieren. Sollte die Zahl größer sein, so gehen diese Informationen verloren. Dass das nicht passiert - oder dass das gewollt ist, dafür übernimmt der Entwickler durch das Casting die Verantwortung.

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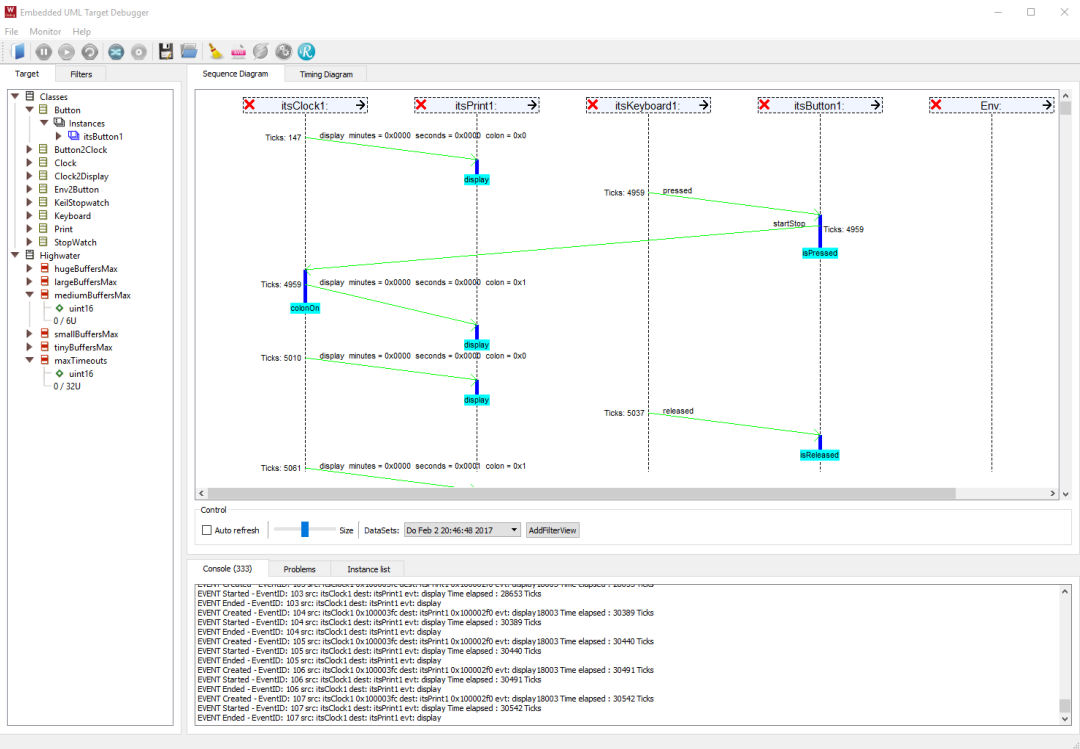
Interfaces based on UML Ports



Code Generation



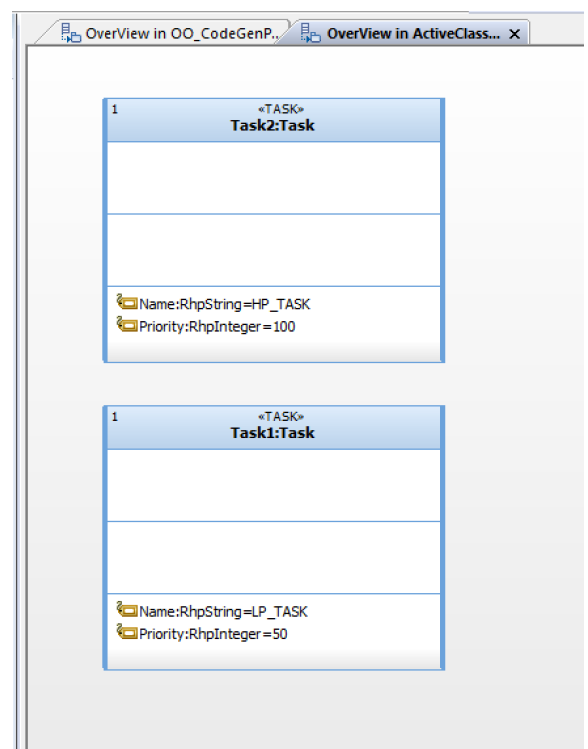
Target execution



Start 2 tasks in C (using Segger embOS)

```
***** main() *****/
int main(void) {
    OS_IncDI();
    OS_InitKern();
    OS_InitHW();
    /*
/* Initially disable interrupts */
/* Initialize OS */
/* Initialize Hardware for OS */
    * Create the extended tasks just as normal tasks.
    * Note that the first paramater has to be of type OS_TASK
    */
    OS_CREATETASK(&TCBHP.Task, "HP Task", MyTask, 100, StackHP);
    OS_CREATETASK(&TCBLP.Task, "LP Task", MyTask, 50, StackLP);
    /*
    * Give task contexts individual data
    */
    TCBHP.Timeout = 200;
    TCBHP.pString = "HP task running\n";
    TCBLP.Timeout = 500;
    TCBLP.pString = "LP task running\n";
    OS_Start(); /* Start multitasking */
return 0; }
```

Start 2 tasks in UML (using Rhapsody)



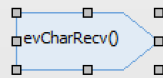
Sending a message in C (using embOS)

```
OS_MAILBOX MBKey;
    char MBKeyBuffer[6];

void InitKeyMan(void)
{
    /* Create mailbox, functioning as type ahead buffer */
    OS_CreateMB(&MBKey, 1, sizeof(MBKeyBuffer), &MBKeyBuffer);
}

void KEYMAN_StoreKey(char k)
{
    OS_PutMail1(&MBKey, &k); /* Store key, wait if no space in buffer */
}
```

Sending a message in UML (using Rhapsody)



SendAction : sendaction_2 in statechart_0

General Description Relations Tags Properties

Name: sendaction_2 L

Stereotype: [icon] [icon]

Preview: evCharRecv() to itsRecv

Target

Target: itsRecv in MessagePkg::Task [icon]

Event

Event: evCharRecv in MessagePkg [icon]

Arguments:

Name	Type	Value
[icon] data	char*	

Locate OK Apply

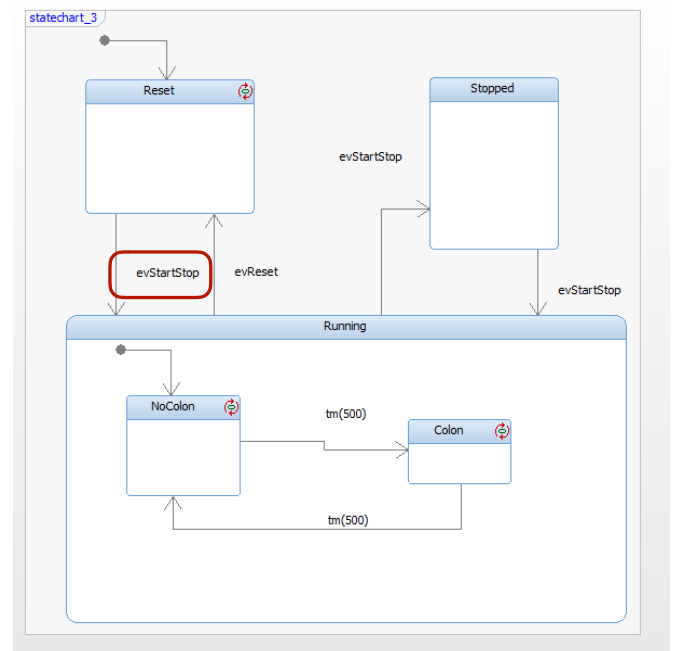
Receiving a message in C (using embOS)

```
OS_MAILBOX MBKey;
    char MBKeyBuffer[6];

void InitKeyMan(void)
{
    /* Create mailbox, functioning as type ahead buffer */
    OS_CreateMB(&MBKey, 1, sizeof(MBKeyBuffer), &MBKeyBuffer);
}

char WaitKey(void) {
    char c;
    OS_GetMail1(&MBKey, &c);
    return c; }
```

Receiving a message in UML (using Rhapsody)



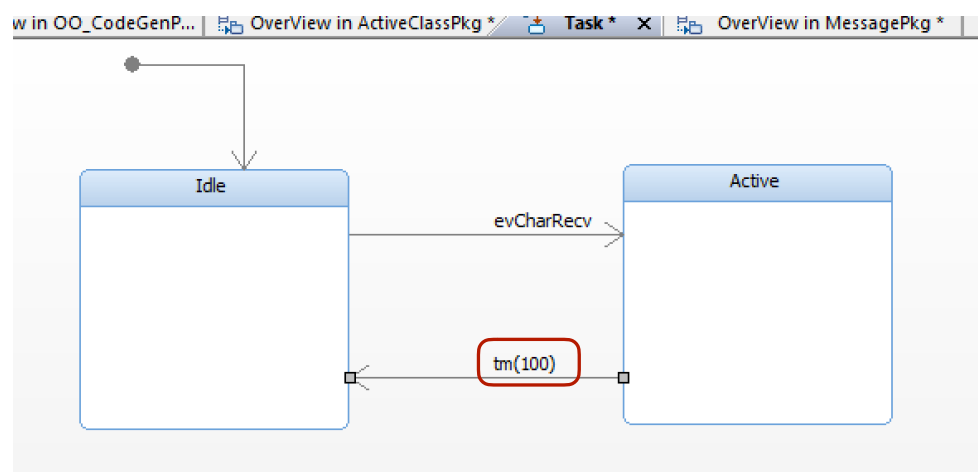
Setting a timer in C (using embOS)

```
OS_TIMER TIMER100;

void Timer100(void)
{
    LED = LED ? 0 : 1;          /* Toggle LED */
    OS_RetriggerTimer(&TIMER100); /* Make timer periodical */
}

void InitTask(void)
{
    /* Create and start Timer100 */
    OS_CREATETIMER(&TIMER100, Timer100, 100);
    OS_StartTimer(&TIMER100);
}
}
```

Setting a timeout in UML (using Rhapsody)

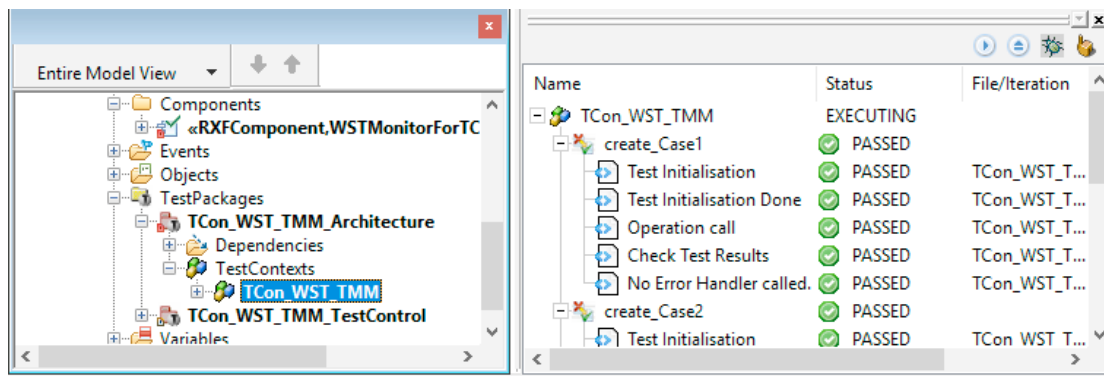


Automated Test



TestConductor

Test Execution on Target with Feedback on Host (I)



TestConductor

Test Execution on Target with Feedback on Host (2)

Coverage Statistics

	Goals	Covered	
Statement Coverage	80	80	100%
Decision Coverage	32	32	100%
Condition Coverage	8	8	100%
Condition/Decision Coverage	46	46	100%
Modified Condition/Decision Coverage	46	46	100%

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Goal Statistics

Statement Coverage

Coverage Goals		
total	80	
covered	80	100%
unknown	0	0%

Coverage Items (1 Goal)		
total	80	
covered (completely)	80	100%
covered (partially)	0	0%
uncovered	0	0%

Detailed Coverage Results

C/DC and MC/DC

Coverage Goals		
total	46	
covered	46	100%
unknown	0	0%

Decision Coverage

Coverage Goals		
total	32	
covered	32	100%
unknown	0	0%

Coverage Items (2 Goals)		
total	16	
covered (completely)	16	100%
covered (partially)	0	0%
uncovered	0	0%

Detailed Coverage Results

Function Coverage

Coverage Goals		
total	6	
covered	6	100%
unknown	0	0%

Condition Coverage

Coverage Goals		
total	8	
covered	8	100%
unknown	0	0%

Coverage Items (2 Goals)		
total	4	
covered (completely)	4	100%
covered (partially)	0	0%
uncovered	0	0%

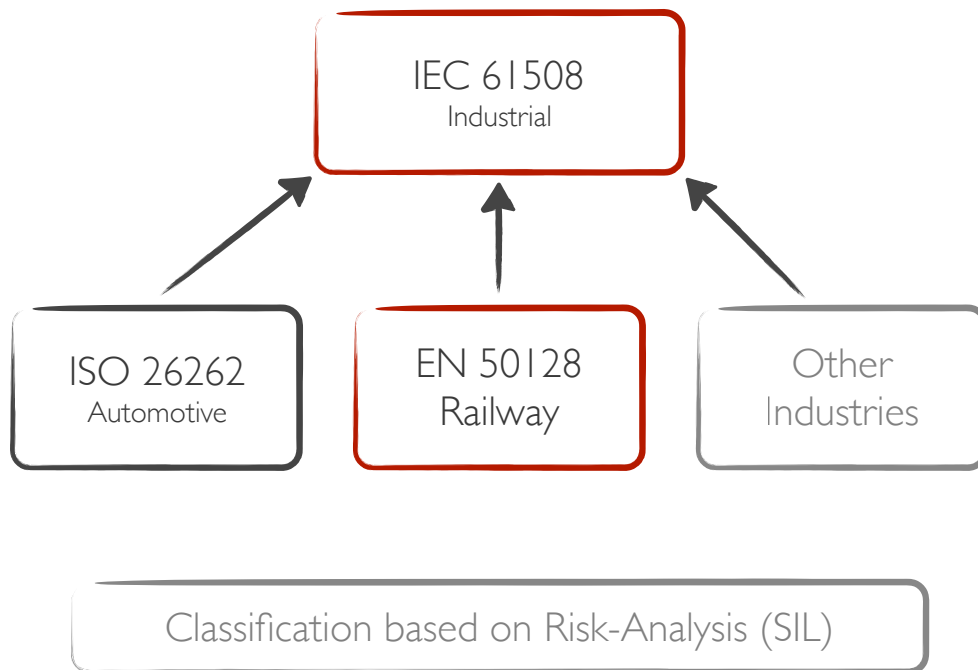
Detailed Coverage Results

Switch-Case Coverage

Coverage Goals		
total	0	
covered	0	n.a.
unknown	0	n.a.

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THE SYSTEM

KEYLESS GO AND ENTRY

☐ KEY

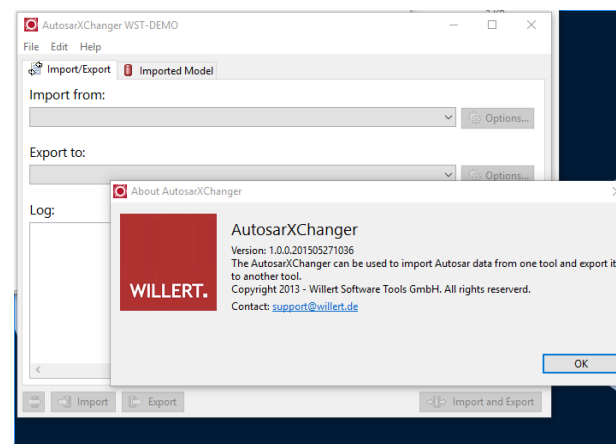
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- ☐ IAR COMPILER
- ☐ REQUIREMENTS XCHANGER
- ☐ RHAPSODY IN C
- ☐ RXF FOR RENESAS RL78
- ☐ NO AUTOSAR! OO-RTX INSTEAD

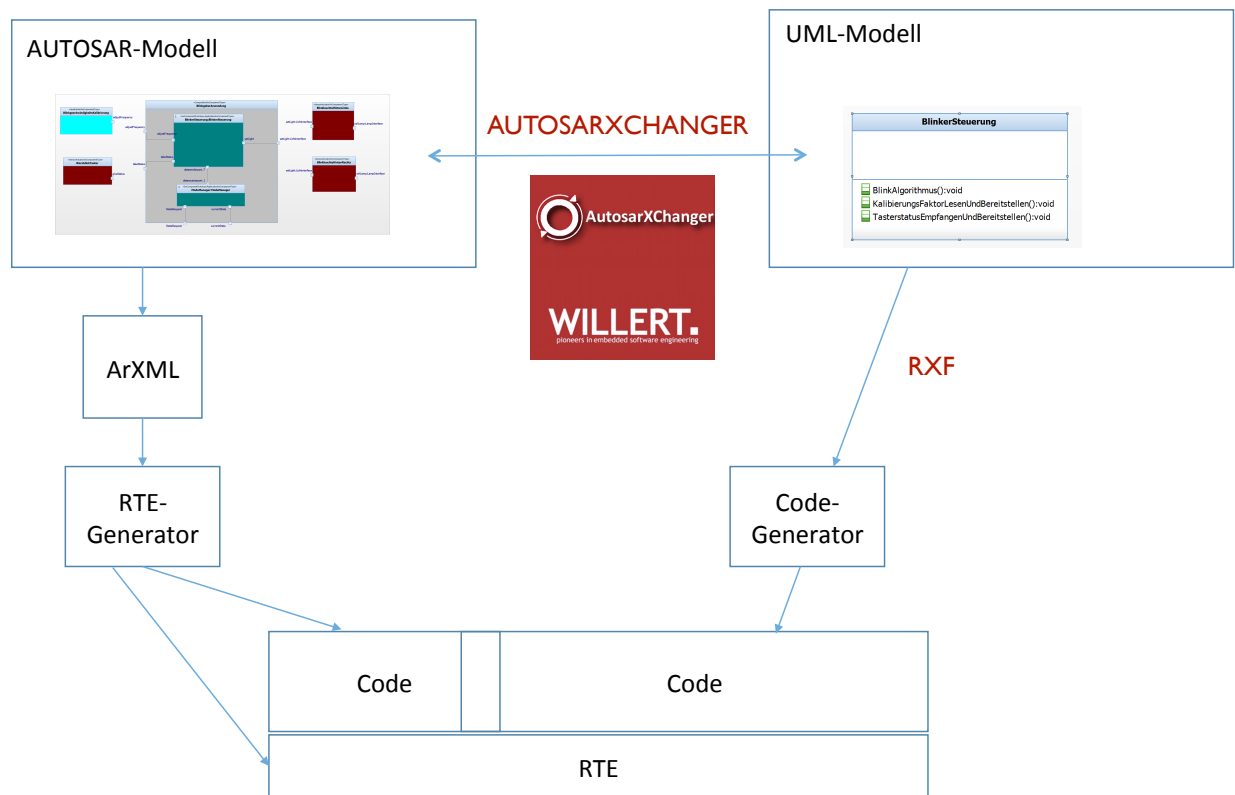
☐ ECU

- ☐ 16-BIT 128K ROM 8K RAM (-16K ROM FOR ENCRYPTION)
- ☐ GREENHILLS COMPILER
- ☐ REQUIREMENTS XCHANGER
- ☐ RHAPSODY IN C
- ☐ AUTOSAR XCHANGER
- ☐ RXF FOR RENESAS V850
- ☐ AUTOSAR USING OO-RTX AS SINGLE TASK

WORKFLOW

- REQUIREMENTS IN DOORS
- USING REQUIREMENTS EXCHANGER FROM WILLERT TO SYNCHRONISE REQUIREMENTS BETWEEN DOORS AND RHAPSODY
 - TRACE LINKS ARE ADDED IN RHAPSODY
- FOR ECU USING THE WILLERT AUTOSAR EXCHANGER
 - TAKES ARXML FILE AND CONVERTS THE AUTOSAR ARTEFACTS TO RHAPSODY/UML
- DEVELOPMENT IS IN RHAPSODY USING UML AND CODE GENERATION TO THE WILLERT REF FRAMEWORK
- TESTING IS DONE USING TEST CONDUCTOR





THE BIG WIN



“Although most people think of it as something new, keyless entry technology has actually been around for hundreds of years!”

- ☐ LAST MINUTE CHANGE
 - ☐ THEFT PREVENTION BY USING RADIO
 - ☐ IN THE LAST STAGE OF DEVELOPMENT
 - ☐ DOUBLE CLICK SWITCHES OF KEYLESS ENTRY
 - ☐ FOUR BLINKS AS FEEDBACK
 - ☐ IMPLEMENTATION TIME: 1 DAY
 - ☐ TESTING TIME: 1 NIGHT