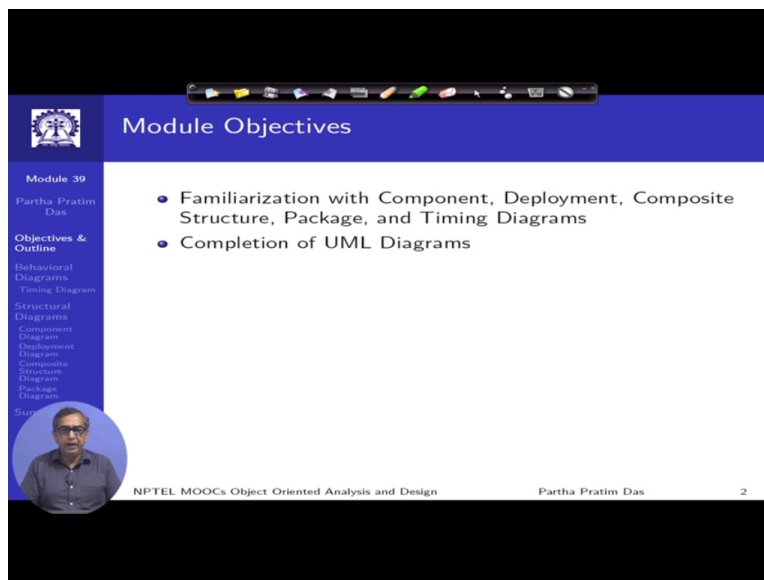


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**Lecture – 51**  
**Various UML Diagrams**

Welcome to module 39 of object-oriented analysis and design. Over the several modules, past modules, we have discussed in length about uml diagrams and we have discussed about variety of structures as well as behavioral diagrams.

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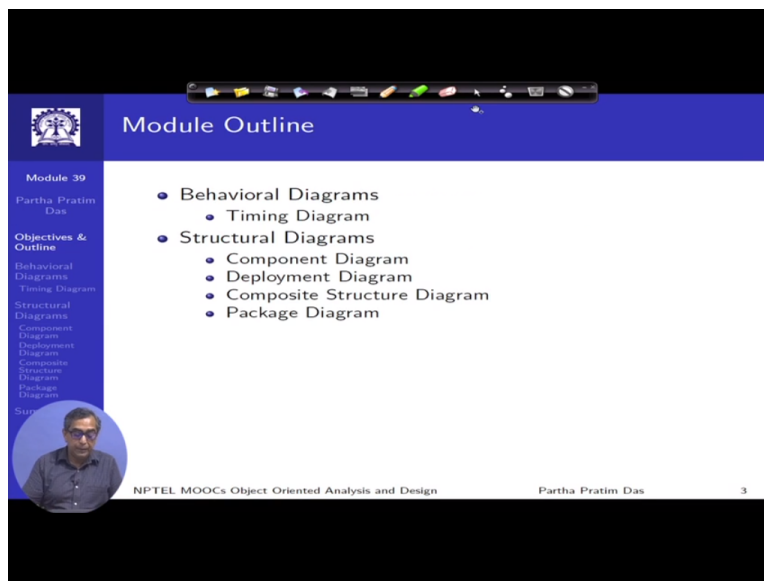
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- Familiarization with Component, Deployment, Composite Structure, Package, and Timing Diagrams
- Completion of UML Diagrams

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Now in this module we will quickly familiarize with you with a number of other uml diagrams which has been left out, we do not have enough time to really go to each one of them at length. So I would just briefly familiarize you and leave it to you to read about them later and that should complete the discussion on uml diagrams.

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Module Outline

- Behavioral Diagrams
  - Timing Diagram
- Structural Diagrams
  - Component Diagram
  - Deployment Diagram
  - Composite Structure Diagram
  - Package Diagram

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So the five diagrams that you would like to talk of, one belongs to the behavioral type and four belong to the structural type which will form the outline of this discussion.

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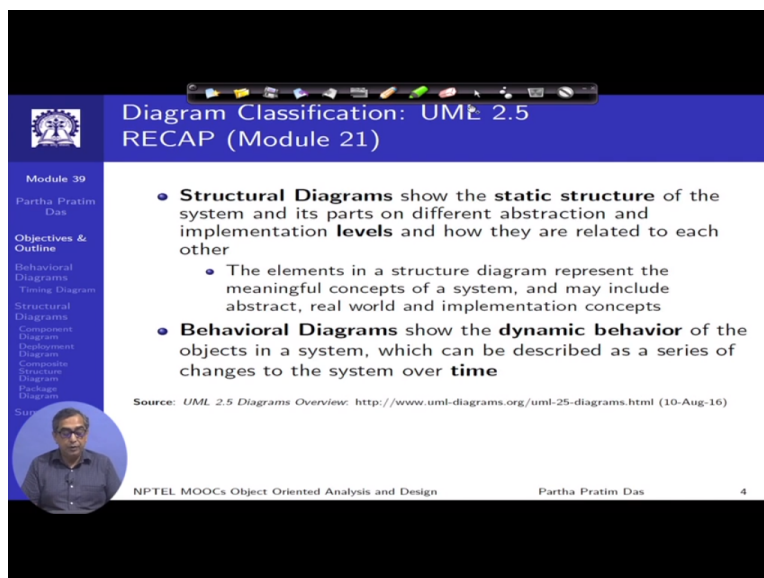


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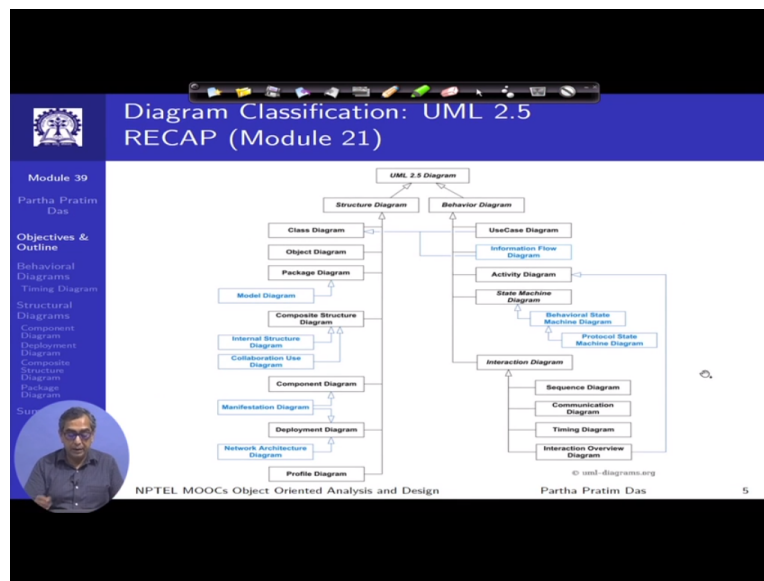
- Structural Diagrams** show the **static structure** of the system and its parts on different abstraction and implementation **levels** and how they are related to each other
  - The elements in a structure diagram represent the meaningful concepts of a system, and may include abstract, real world and implementation concepts
- Behavioral Diagrams** show the **dynamic behavior** of the objects in a system, which can be described as a series of changes to the system over **time**

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So just to remind you the structural diagrams of the uml, so the structure of the system and parts of different abstractions at a level and a behavioral diagrams show the dynamic behavior basically showing you how does a system behave over a time.

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So these diagrams also in a varied way does that. So if you look into the overall diagram classification of uml 2.5 the standard that we have been discussing, these are the diagrams, we have done object almost not separately but then almost we have done. It is not pretty much in use anyway. we have talked about use case diagrams, activity diagrams, sequence diagram, communication diagrams, interaction overview diagram.

So these are the major diagram, the state machine diagram. So we have disused about all the major diagrams particularly the diagrams that are significantly involved in the analysis and design phase and that is where are focus is because we are talking about object-oriented analysis and design but there are few diagrams still left out certainly the timing diagram here in the behavioral part and the package diagram, composite structure diagram, the component diagram and deployment diagram.

These are diagrams which also come in handy but may have less connection in terms of the object oriented analysis and design. So these are just for your knowledge in terms of completion of the understating of uml. But these are diagrams which appear more during the implementation phase when you are actually organizing the code putting the components in that texture and so on. They are very necessary for the subsystem but beyond the basic concept of encapsulation and interface, they may not add real further value in terms of the object-oriented model. So we will quickly go through these diagrams one after the other.

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**Timing Diagrams**

- Timing diagram is a **behavioral diagram** which focuses on conditions changing within and among lifelines along a linear time axis
- Timing Diagrams are built during **Analysis** and **Design** phases of SDLC
- Both individual class and interactions of classes are described, focusing attention on time of events causing changes in the modeled conditions of the lifelines.
- The major components of a Timing Diagram are:
  - Lifeline
  - State or Condition Timeline
  - Duration constraint
  - Time constraint
  - Destruction Occurrence

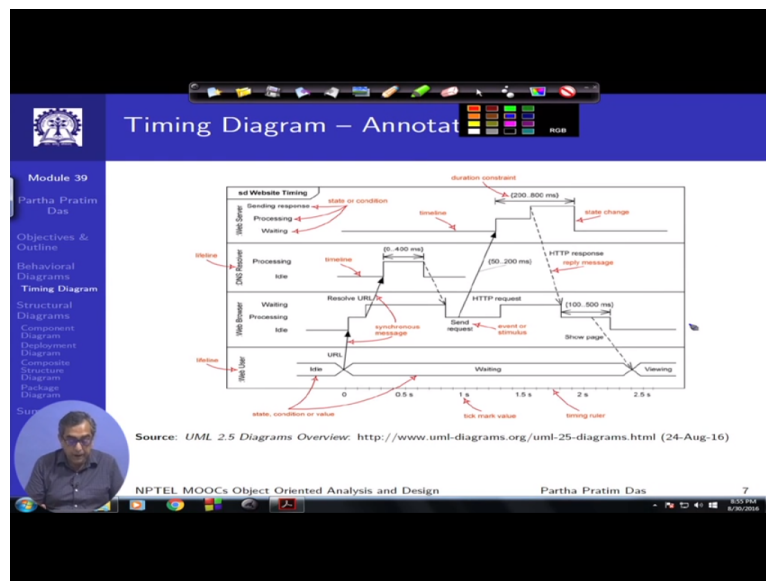
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The timing diagram as I said is a behavioral diagram and actually the timing diagram is a like you saw in the state machine diagram you saw a state machine diagram is a generalization of the finite state machine modules that we use in automata and switching theory and different other places. So timing diagrams are also generalizations of the typical timing displays that we have seen for different hardware descriptions?

The only difference is that the timing diagrams here is not necessarily meant only for the hardware systems or only for the electronic systems. They are also meant for different software descriptions. They primarily arise in the analysis phase and refine in the design phase and naturally you can understand that since we are talking about time, lifeline would be major part of this diagram. Then you have different kinds of durations and time constraint and so on.

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So let me just take an example and quickly walk you through that. So this is kind of this is very simple scenario being shown here which is in terms of trying to access a particular url. So you will see that this is a web user, web browser, there is a DNS resolver, there is a web server and this happens in 4 different streamlines. these are the concurrent timelines. so these are the lifelines this the lifeline these are all different lifelines.

So these are all concurrent lifelines happening each one will go on having its own timing diagram and they interact between themselves. So for example to start here, the web user as if am sitting here in front of my browser and trying to access a url. So initially I am in idle and then I request for the url. So as I request for a url, a synchronous message, there is a synchronous message sent to the web browser and which was so these are the different states of the of the particular lifeline.

So this was in idle state and as soon as I send a synchronous message, this synchronous message in the sense that once I send this, I will be in a hold state, so am in a waiting state. I cannot proceed that that is what we all know that if you have requested for the url, you have to wait for that url to actually come. So the synchronous message then it makes a state change from idle to processing as you see here and then it sends so it does certain computation and sends another synchronous message to the DNS server to resolve the IP address.

So I my original request was to www.google.co.in now I have to get the IP address for that, so that IP address will be requested here. So DNS server which was in idle will now change to processing state change and this is the duration constraint which specifies how much time will it take to actually find

out the IP address, given the url of the page that I am looking for. So once it has it has find that out so let us quickly so once this found that out it again reverse back to the idle state from the processing state.

And corresponding to this synchronous message it sends the response back. So here in the web browser I know I was waiting for that I state change my state, the web browser changes its state and goes into processing state. so now it has got the IP, now it is to actually want to get the page. So who will get page, the web server will get the page. So it now sends the request to the web server which was waiting and as soon as it gets its synchronous message, changes state and comes into the processing state.

So it is trying to find out where to find locate the page in the whole internet and then it does that and when it is ready to find, you have found out the page it will send the response which is the reply message. It is not it is not only responding but it will also actually send that page back and there is a duration constraint here which say that if it cannot respond to this message within this time then beyond this time it will possibly actually get back with a cannot respond kind of feature.

So the page could not be found kind of. So the reply has come back to the web browser then the web browser will show this page and this is the again the duration constant constraint to show the page and when you show the page it sends back the response corresponding to this message and the I was waiting for the page to come I was on a hold, I was on a blocking call and now I get the page now I get the page so I again change my state and get into viewing.

So this is so you can see that a timing diagram can very nicely show the not only the sequence of activities that happening which you would have seen you which you will see equivalently in the sequence diagram as well the corresponding sequence diagram but here it actually shows you in terms of the time period in terms of which this things will have happen and in terms of that time lifeline of each as to in exact clock time when what is expected and how much delay is expected and so on.

What is the time bound of certain things to happen. So you have the timing diagrams is very very critical for the behavior of, you can certainly neck out if you have a completely offline system it will not have any significant timing diagram for that. But timing diagram is significant for any real time system where there is an expectation of messages being responded to certain events being reacted on based on a fixed time bound, there is a fixed target within which tasks will have to be achieved or the

events will have to be responded.

and for that certainly you need to express that because sequence diagram as we said if you can recall we said that sequence diagram just gives you the sequence. It may not necessarily tell you the time lapse between one message to the other or between one message who responds to another. Whereas timing diagram very frequently you would like to say that and also keep track of the internal states of the different lifelines so that the signal timing can be managed. So this is the last of the behavioral diagrams that we wanted to discuss.

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**Component Diagram**

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- Component diagram is a structure diagram which shows components, required interfaces, ports, and relationships between them
- Component diagrams are built during Design and Implementation phases of SDLC
- This type of diagrams is used for Component-Based Development (CBD), to describe systems with Service-Oriented Architecture (SOA)
- Components in UML could represent logical components (business components, process components) and physical components (CORBA components, EJB components, COM+ and .NET components, WSDL components)
- The major components of a Component Diagram are:
  - Component
  - Interface
  - Provided interface
  - Required interface
  - Class
  - Artifact
  - Port, Connector

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And now I will move to quickly take a look into the remaining structural diagram. so first is the component which is structure diagram we go back to the red pen, so this is the structure diagram which shows as the name suggest it shows the component diagrams. So it will primarily occur in the design and implementation phase because till you come to design there is no question of identifying components and so you identify components and the design phase.

And in the implementation phase really either you acquire components or you create components and then you connect them. So component diagrams have a major use in terms of component-based development this is this certain style of development where which is widely used where you try to write very little amount of OOAD yourself but you try to identify different components from different third party sources and which satisfy the requirements of different subsystem that your system has.

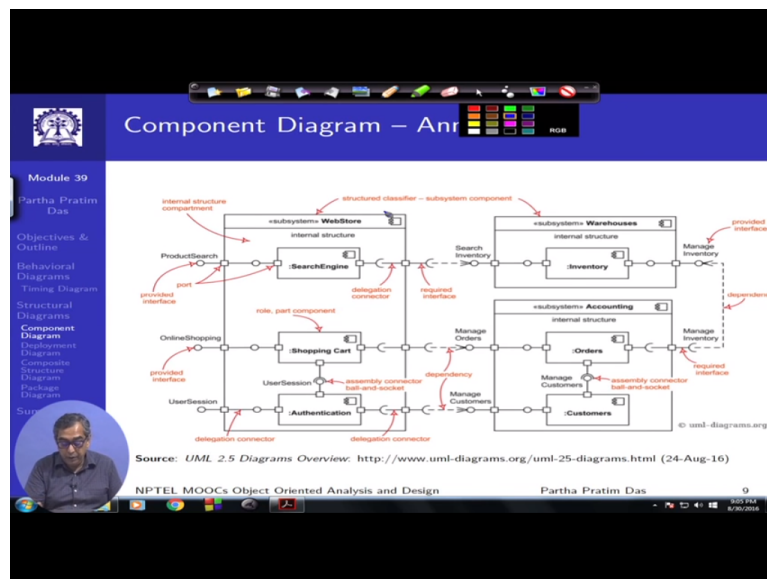
Or system may be designed for based on that you connect this components or maybe you write some

proxy, wrappers around this components to achieve the actual functionality and am sure many of you are familiar with SOA which is service-oriented architecture where basically in state of actually just looking into functional calls or object orientation you can actually request for certain bundle of services to be provided and this is becoming very very common these days with very common infrastructure getting to the cloud and so on.

So whenever you have this kind of a scenario component diagram would be really useful. It is important to understand that the what is the basic notion of a component. a component is may be logical or it may be physical. It may be logical in the sense we are, am saying that this is a business component but that does not necessarily mean that this is you know physical hardware or there is a single library or a collection of library which is a business component.

A business component could have a logical diagram that this is this is where the business is transacted. this is where the process is transacted process component or it could be physical components like these are the different I have listed primarily the software based components it could think of this as hardware components also in many phases for example if you go to the domain of automobile you will often find that you need a whole amount of component based development but if there in all the physical components may not be software blocks it would also be hardware blocks the embedded systems are coming in.

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So there are different components of a component diagram so I would just do a small illustration with an annotated diagram. these annotated diagrams are really useful for you to understand this better. So



we are talking about if you look into certainly by now you have understand the style of uml so this is one component, this is another component and this is another. And these are kind of little big component so you say by that you are subsystem components these are subsystems that we are building.

And this in turn we has this subsystem component of web store which is to use certain web searching activity which has 3 different sub components, the search engine, search the shopping cart for online shopping and the authentication for maintaining user sessions. Similarly the warehouse where you actually have the inventory as the inventory subcomponent the accounting has order as well as customer. So these are the basic component structure, you can see that the implicit hierarchy of containment in terms of the component.

And components really connect and talk to each other through what is known as ports. so basically how do you connect you have different ports and ports have the required interface. Because you cannot for example you cannot just I mean if you think of it this way that if you have a three pin male plug you cannot insert that into a 2 pin female connector so these are ports and they need to have the same interface. so for the 3 pin plug you need a 3 pin connection.

So in a similar manner, you need the required interface to supported on these ports and through that you can connect the components as you can see here, as you can see here, the detail notation you can you can read up then you actually need and then the you can provide the separate interface external interface also of online shopping, user session, the product search or you can or ports could just be internal to the system like this is connection from one subcomponent to another subcomponent within the web store component which is internal connection that we have.

So whenever you have this requirement you put some kind of special connectors which are called assembly connector ball and socket connector. So just to keep you know similarities with the connectors in the physical world. So in this way the component diagram gives you a good idea in terms of the different software components where how they are content hierarchically and who connects to which port or which component, through what interface and so on.

And there are connectors can be so you have ports, you have connectors you have these connectors can be delegate that is specialized and connector for building up the whole system.

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- Deployment diagram is a **structure diagram** which shows architecture of the system as **deployment (distribution)** of software artifacts to deployment targets.
- Deployment Diagrams are built during **Design** and **Implementation** phases of SDLC
- **Artifacts** represent concrete elements in the physical world that are the result of a development process
- **Examples of artifacts are executable files, libraries, archives, database schemas, configuration files**
- Deployment target is usually represented by a **node** which is either hardware device or some software execution environment
- The major components of a Deployment Diagram are:
  - Artifacts (instances)
  - Deployment Targets (instances)

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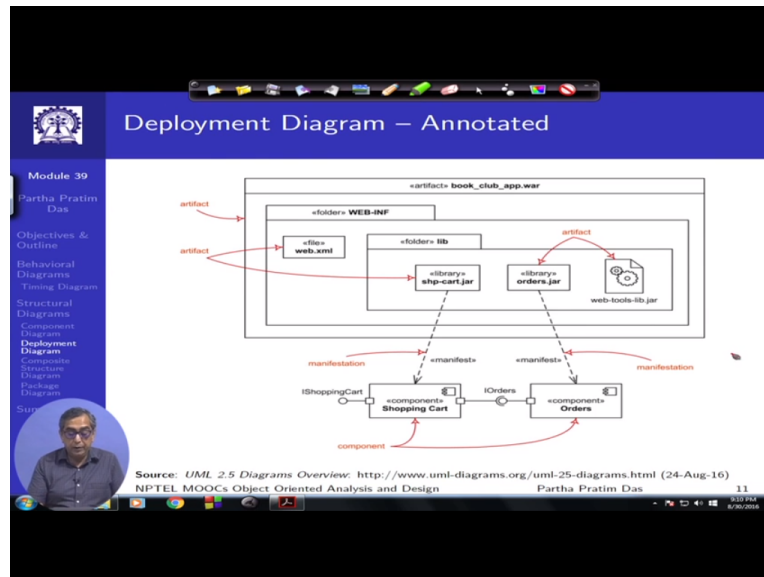
The next kind of diagram that you will see are again structural diagrams but these are structural diagrams for that part. The deployment basically in terms of the architecture of the system. overall so far we have been just talking about software as soft so this is a this is a collection of code, library, binary and so on and we just put them all together and say this is this is my component, this is my software this is my activity and so on.

But finally it has to get to certain in terms of certain physical sense which we say are artifacts. Artifacts are like final physical realization of different parts of the software. they execute the files, the libraries, the archives; the actual database and so on so forth and you will have targets or devices on which these archives work. they will have different mobile devices software. So the deployment diagram will tell you which artifact is to be located in what target.

So that is the main purpose of the deployment diagram had it been I mean earlier you used to have a single system which had everything so the deployment was really not an issue. But now any system small or large will have different target systems, different processor boards, different mother boards, cores, different servers themselves, different cluster of servers themselves and so on. So even if you have software component information you need to decide what is of your system works on which target.

And how do they communicate between them. so deployment diagram will basically tell you how you organize those into the final system architecture.

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This is just we are showing you another annotated simple example. so these are the artifacts. So this is a web.xml this is again a web access online shopping example. So this is a file, xml file which kind of configure the system, this is a jar file those of you who know java who identify a jar file, if you do not identify this file you can just assume this is a library which kind of provide the shopping cart functionality. This is another java library which provides the orders functionality and so on.

So these are the different artifacts that you have and you can see that how these are physically deployed. so this is physically deployed in terms of a folder then see this a folder lib in which you have these artifacts. So this is the container, this is the target in which you have these; you have another folder web-inf which contains this folder lib as well as it contains these artifacts. So look from this folder's point of view this lib folder turns out to be an artifact.

And then you can so the where does this particular artifact manifest. This is called the manifestation which will basically related to the component which uses or which is realized in terms of this library. This library is the physical interface physical binary code jar code of the functionality and this is the dynamic component which has the behavior when executes. So this basically is a logical component that you have which will so the jar code, the physical binary code when executed it manifest itself in terms of the component behavior. so that is the basic propose of the deployment diagram.

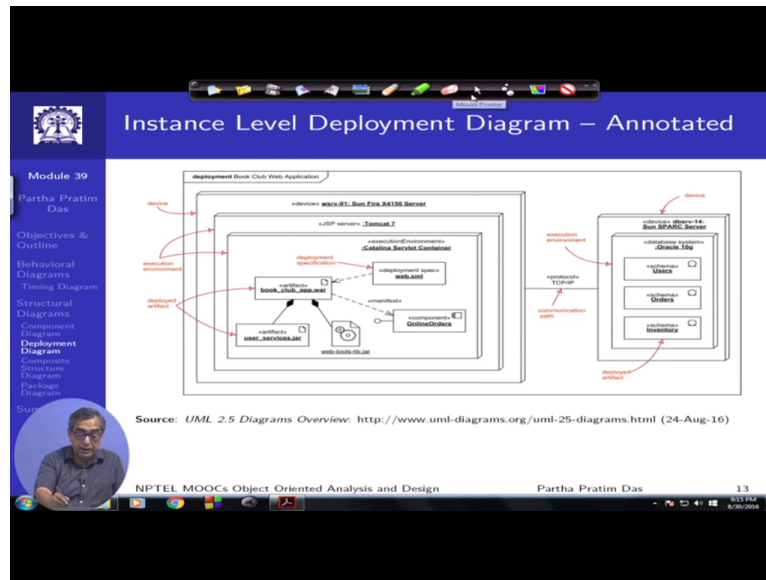
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you will put these different components, different artifacts to actually execute. So that is why this is called the instance level diagram.

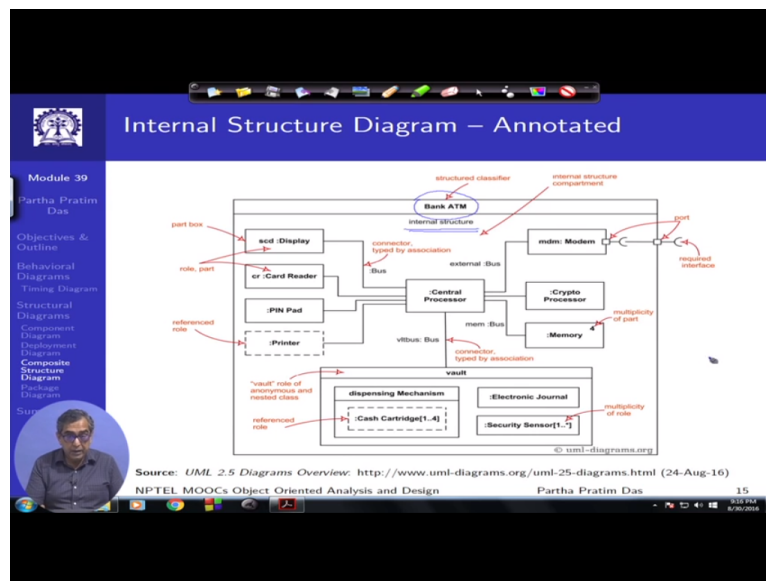
You now have the instances of these you have an unnamed instance of tomcat which is actually running here and so on.

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So that is the job of deployment diagram. the next is the composite structure diagrams. The composite structure diagram is again a basically a structure diagram which show you the internal structure of a classifier. Classifier is a kind of a system which can be decomposed into its properties and parts and we can also show collaboration.

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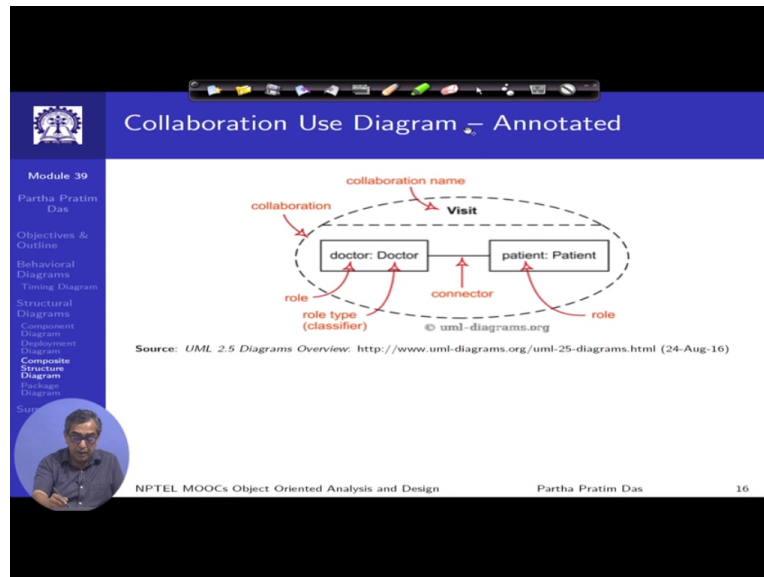
Let us quickly go to an example. so here we are talking about a bank ATM and this is we are trying to show the internal structure. So in terms of the internal structure now you can see what does a you are trying to describe now the internal structure of an automatic teller machine. So it must have a display obviously, it must have a card reader where you put the card, it must have a key board being paired so that it can key in the print.

It must have a processor, it will have a modem connects to through the well link, it must have encryption processor, crypto processor, it must have a memory and certainly it must have a vault. The money has to results. So all these are significantly are not really all software components, the physical components, the hardware components. so the internal structure diagram the internal structure is showing that this is how the different parts of the system the composite structure that is the reason this diagram is called a composite structure diagram.

So it some of these might turn out to be whatever you put in here in here in the crypto processor be a software component but you need to understand the physical structure, physical internal structure of the system to be able to realize really how different how the whole system will get into being. And the internal link you have the printer as an internal structure, you can see how it is shown in a dotted line because it is a referenced role in the sense that we are saying that bank ATM the referenced role means the bank ATM will have a printer.

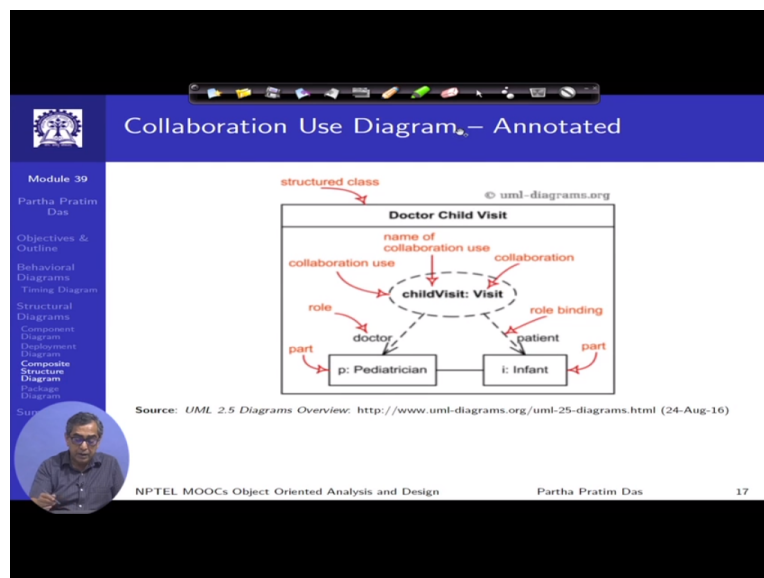
That is not a part of the ATM machine, but it will have a printer. so the printer is will be put in by somebody else and which the bank ATM would be able to use.

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Besides that there are different collaboration use. I will skip these. you can study them.

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These are some of the other ways you can show the composite structure.

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**Package Diagram**

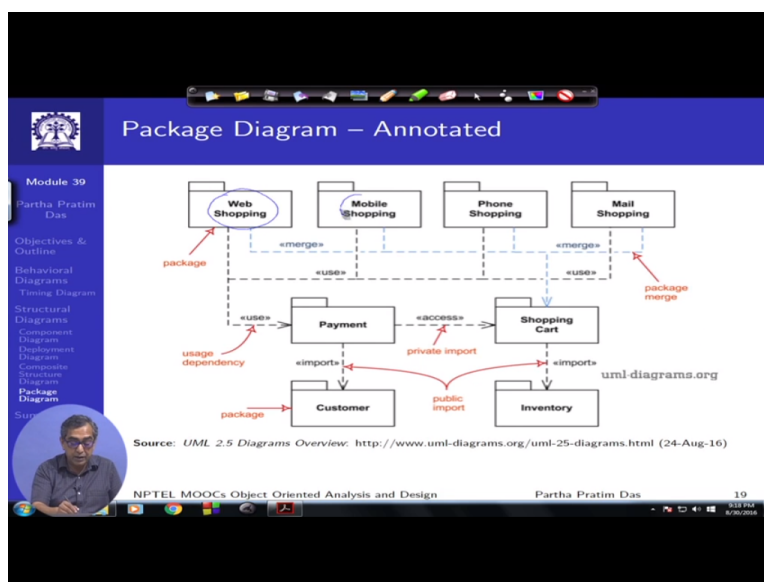
- Package diagram is a **structure diagram** which shows structure of the designed system at the level of packages
- A system at a higher level can be grouped into logical sections, consisting of group of related diagrams
- Package Diagrams are built during **Design** and **Implementation** phases of SDLC
- A package has similar properties like classes, for example, visibility and associations among classes, but with the difference, that the property assigned to package will apply to all its component classes
- The major components of a Package Diagram are:
  - Package
  - Dependency
  - Import
  - Access
  - Merge

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And I will rather move on to the package diagram which is another very important diagram. the package there are so far mostly if you see in terms of the component, in terms of the internal structure and all that, we were primarily trying to take the whole system and trying to break it down into different parts. in the package diagram we try to do the reverse. What you try to say that we have different components, we have different parts. how should we put them together into different envelopes into different packages so that they can be better managed, they can be maintained.

So packages again have a number of components through which the package diagrams express themselves.

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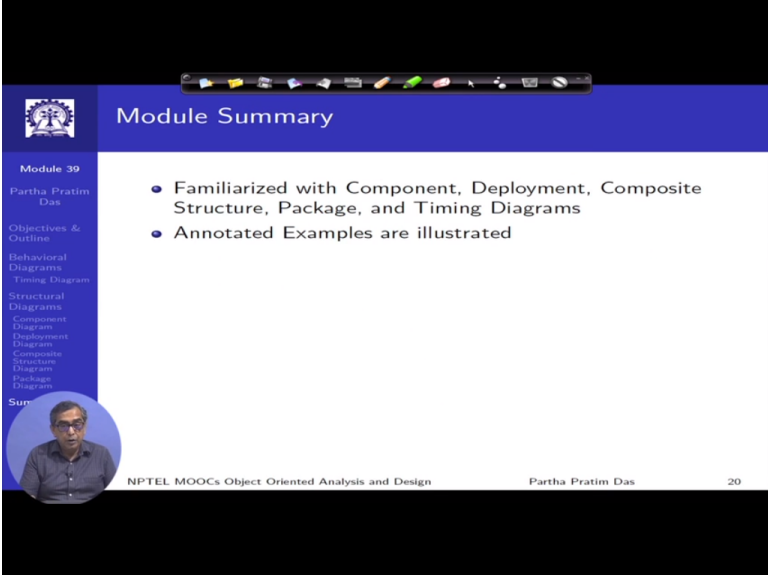
So this is again looking into example so here you are saying that there are different packages like web



shopping package, the mobile shopping package, the phone shopping package and the mall shopping package. So this package is basically contain all that you need to do in terms of the shopping on the way. All that you need to do in terms of shopping in your mobile phone and so on. and then it could as this dotted blue lines show when you can merge them together this is called a package merge and big may a bigger package.

And then you say that my shopping cart component actually is having this package to use. so this packaging really helps you to refer to a multiple independent parts in terms of a common generalization and this is these are the individual packages and then you could define dependencies between the different packages. this is the payment package, and this is a web shopping package. So you can say that they have a dependency in terms of in use of a payment using a web shopping and so on.

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So these are these are different package diagrams. so to summarize we are trying to conclude on the uml diagrams. So have we have already done the different structural and behavioral diagram discussions and this module we tried to talk about the one more behavioral diagram as timing diagram and 4 other structural diagrams and this will complete our exposure to the uml diagram as a whole and we are now equipped to use the whole of uml to model and represent.

And refine any situation of analysis and design and in some cases might take them to the different stages of implementation as well.