#### UNIT I

## Chapter 1: Introduction to OOM and UML 1-1 to 1-25

Sylla	bus	: In	troduction	on to O	bject (	Oriente	d Meth	ıodo	logy
: Stu	udy	of	various	design	meth	odologi	es lik	e Ol	oject
Orier	nted I	Des	ign by Bo	ooch, Ol	bject M	lodeling	g Tech	nique	s by
Ruml	baug	h,	Object-O	riented	Analys	sis by	Codd	You	rdon
and	Obj	ect-	-Oriented	I Softw	vare 1	Engine	ering	by	Ivar
Jacol	bson								

Unified Approach: Unification of Booch, Rumbaugh and Jacobson methodologies, Object - Oriented Analysis, Object Oriented Design, Iterative Development & Continuous Testing, Modelling based on UML, Layered Approach

Unified Modeling Language: Introduction to Modeling and UML2.0, MDA, UML2.0 Structure, UML Building Blocks, UML common Mechanisms, Introduction to all UML2.0 Diagram notational Techniques, 4+1View

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Class Modeling: Approach for identifying class, Approaches for identifying classes, Class pattern approach, Class Responsibilities, Collaboration Approach, Naming Classes, Class associations Generalization specialization relationship, Aggregation and Composition Relationships

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**Sequence Diagram**: Context, Objects and Roles, Links, Object Life Line, Message or stimulus, Activation/Focus of Control, delete object, Modelling Interactions.

**Collaboration Diagram :** Objects and Links, Messages and stimuli, Active Objects, Communication Diagram, Iteration Expression, Parallel Execution, Guard Expression, Timing Diagram.

**State Diagram**: State Machine, Triggers and Ports, Transitions and conditions, Initial and Final State, nested state, Composite States, Submachine States.

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**Designing Access Layer**: Object Relational Systems, Object Relation Mapping, Table Class Mapping, Table - Inherited Classes Mapping, Designing the Access Layer Classes: create mirror classes, identify access layer class relationships, eliminate redundant classes, create method classes.

**Designing View Layer:** View Layer Classes Design, Identifying View Classes by Analyzing Use Cases, Macro-Level Design Process – identify view layer objects, and build prototype for view layer Interface.

**Test Usability and User satisfaction :** Component and Deployment Design using Component and Deployment Diagram.

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**Structural Pattern :** Adapter, Façade Behavioral Patterns: Strategy, State

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