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Agenda

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Boeing at a Glance



- Customers and customer support in 150 countries
 - Total revenue in 2012: \$81.7 billion
 - 70 percent of commercial airplane revenue from customers outside the United States
- Manufacturing, service & technology partnerships with companies around the world
 - Contracts with 22,000 suppliers and partners globally
- Research, design & technology-development centers & programs in multiple countries
- More than 170,000 Boeing employees in 50 states and 70 countries



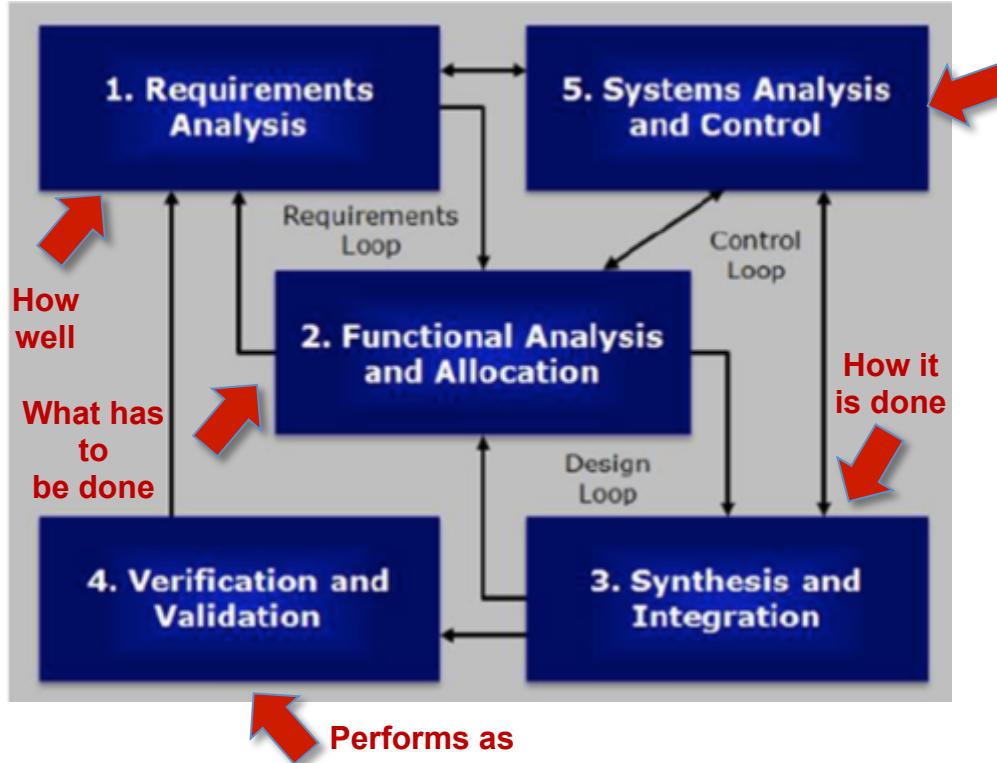
A Sample of Diverse Boeing Products





Model Based Systems Engineering at Boeing

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- Core Elements of Boeing Systems Architecture Models

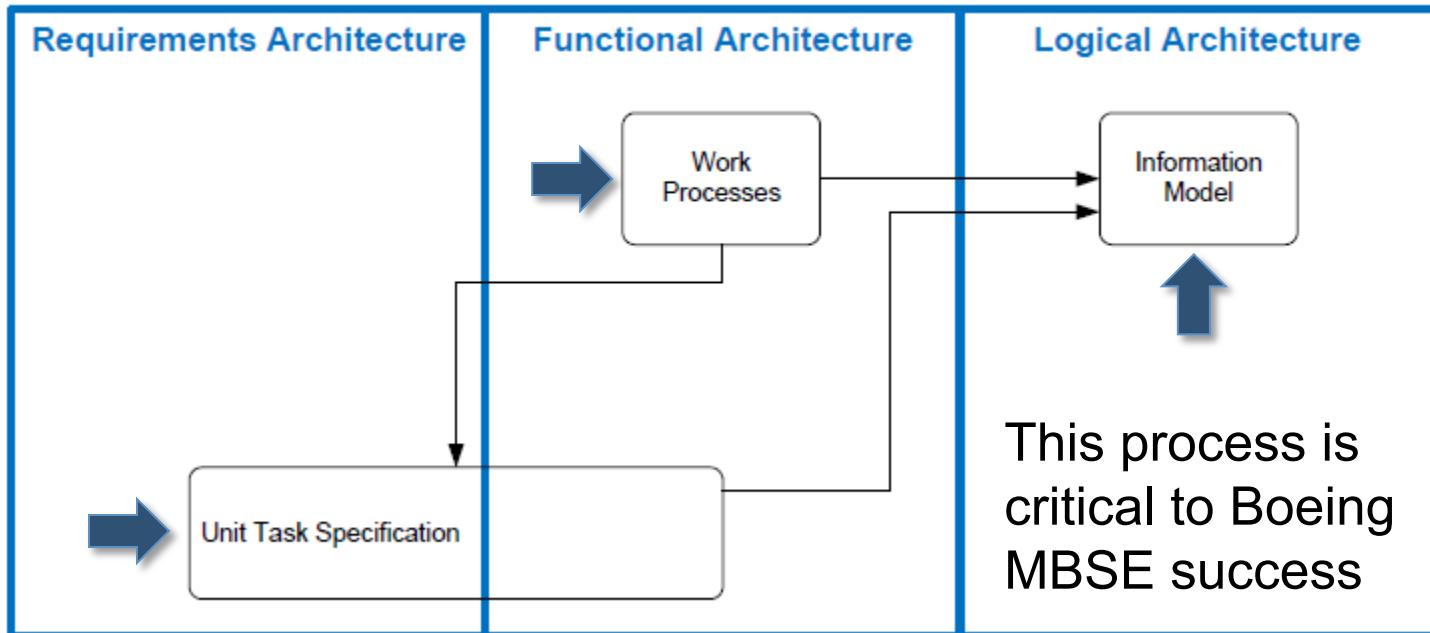


MBSE Tool Suite Development Process

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Relationship between tool suite specification deliverables and classic SE architectures

Modified IT development processes



Work Processes

Work processes should be derived from well defined business processes

Work Process Deliverable Outline

Introduction
• Purpose
• Assumptions
• References
• Background
Requirements
• Use Case Title
○ Overview
○ Data Model
○ Process Flow
○ Functional Requirements
▪ Sub-Use Case
• Overview
• Unit Task Enumeration



Unit Task Specification

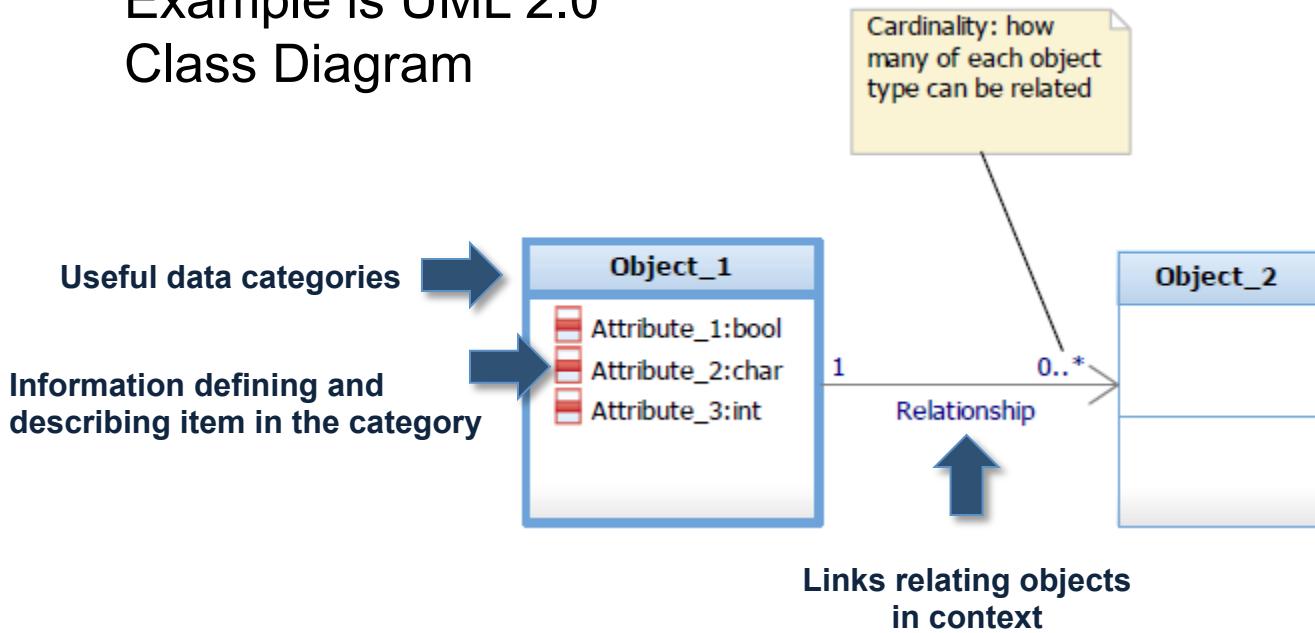
Unit tasks decomposed from process steps

Unit Task Specification Outline

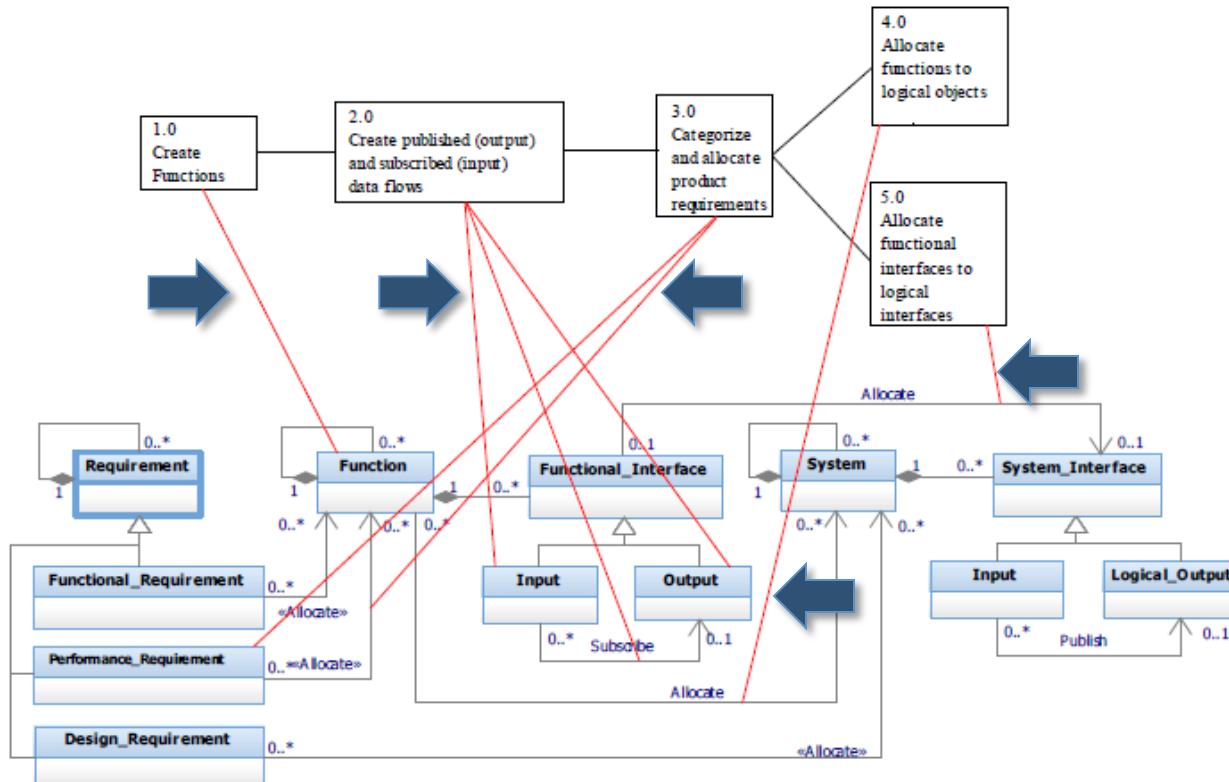
Unit Task
• Roles
• Pre-Conditions
• Post-Conditions/Expected Results
• Exceptions
• Quality Criteria
• Level of Automation
• Business Requirements

Information Model

Example is UML 2.0
Class Diagram

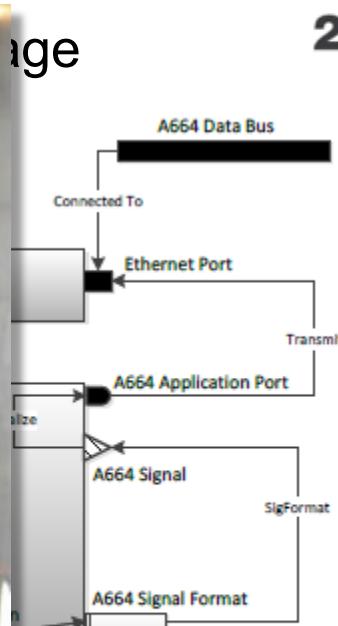


Transforming Work Processes & Unit Tasks Into Information Models



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- Specialize
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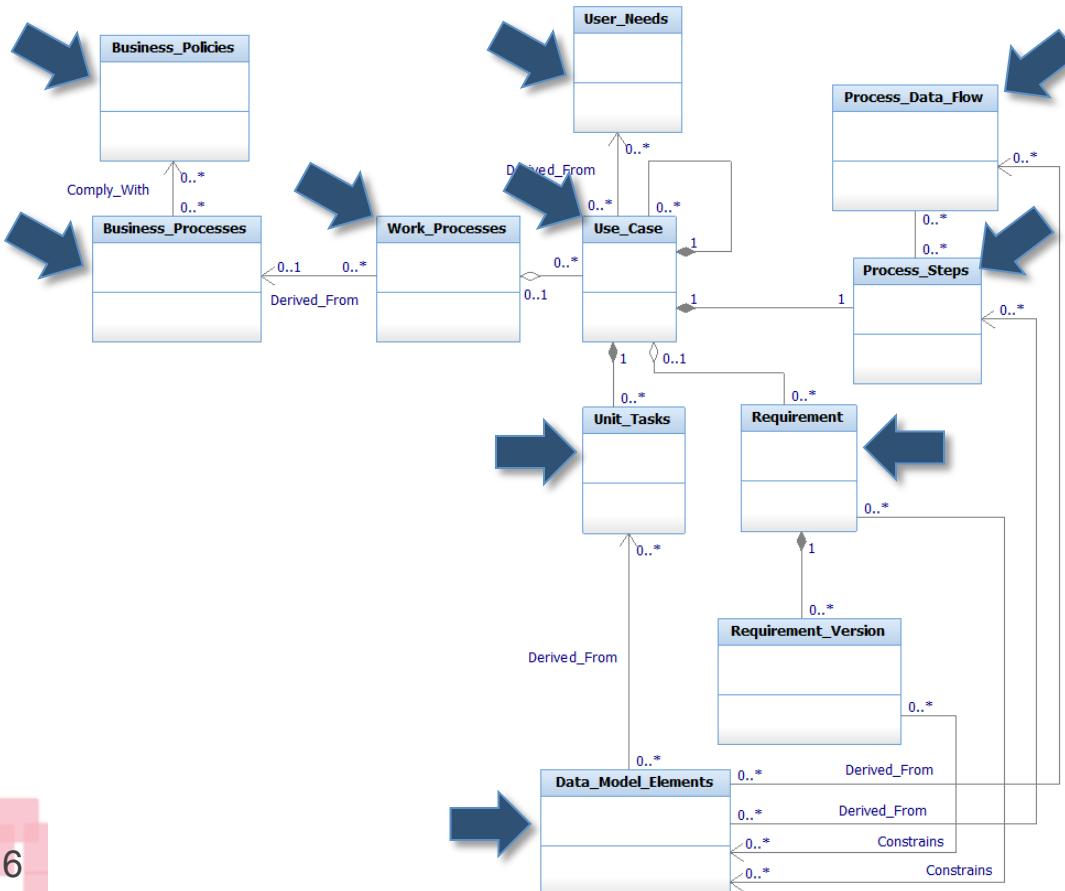
Using an MBSE Tool Suite to Architect an MBSE Tool Suite



- MBSE tool suite is a software system, with many interrelated components and its specification, therefore, benefits from application of MBSE techniques
- Boeing MBSE tool suite developers use an MBSE tool suite to capture tool suite specification data
- Use of an MBSE tool suite to specify an MBSE tool suite demonstrates the value of MBSE
- MBSE tool suite architects enhance their modeling and tool suite skills by using an MBSE tool suite for tool suite modeling

Sample MBSE Tool Suite Specification

Information Model



Typical MBSE Tool Suite Specification Model Data Volume

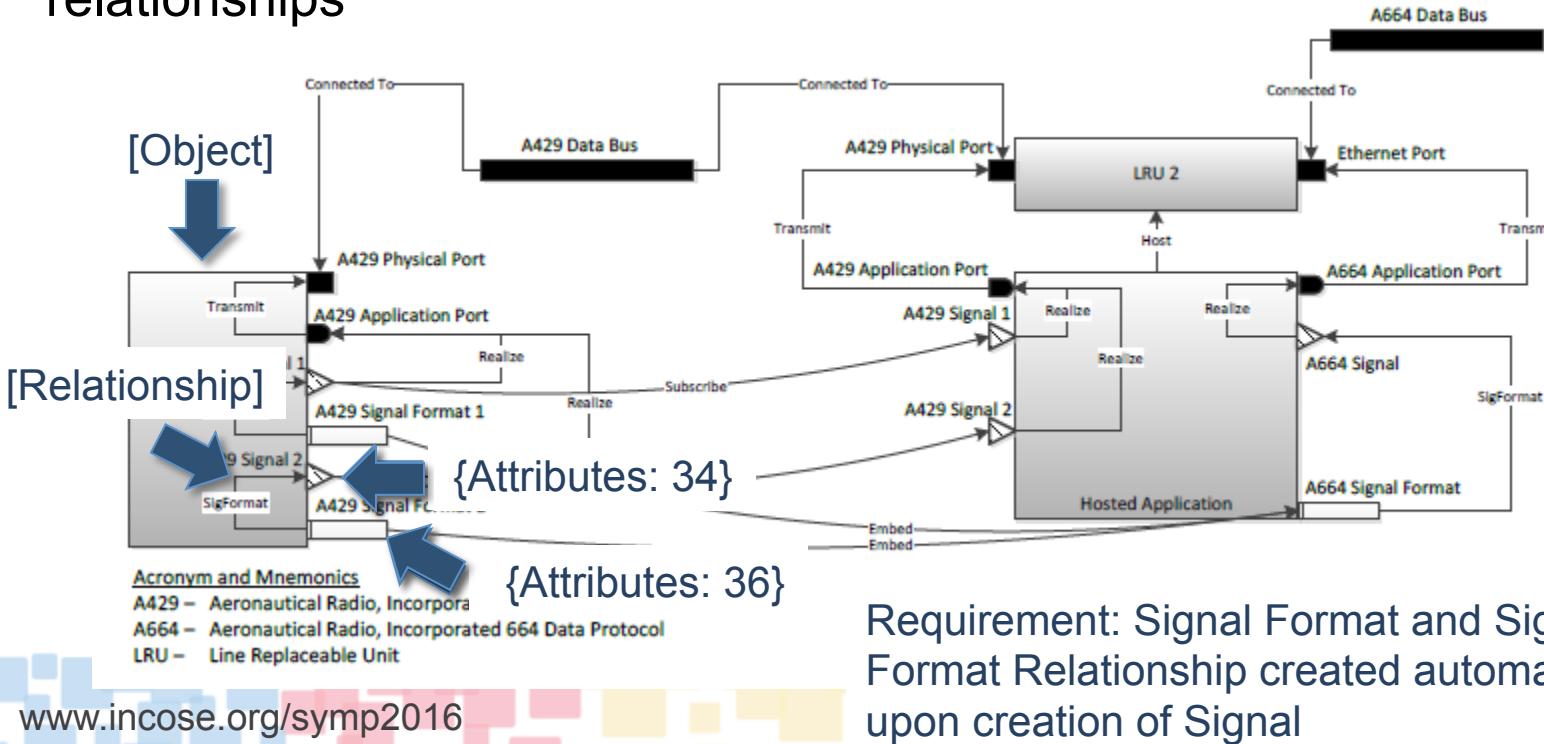


Large, detailed system architecture models are specified by large, detailed information models

Tool Suite Data Model Elements	# of Each Element in Boeing Data Model
Use Cases	~1K
Business Requirements	~25K
Data Object Subtypes	~300
Data Relationship Subtypes	~75
Data Attributes	~2K

Specification Model Data Volume – Why So Large?

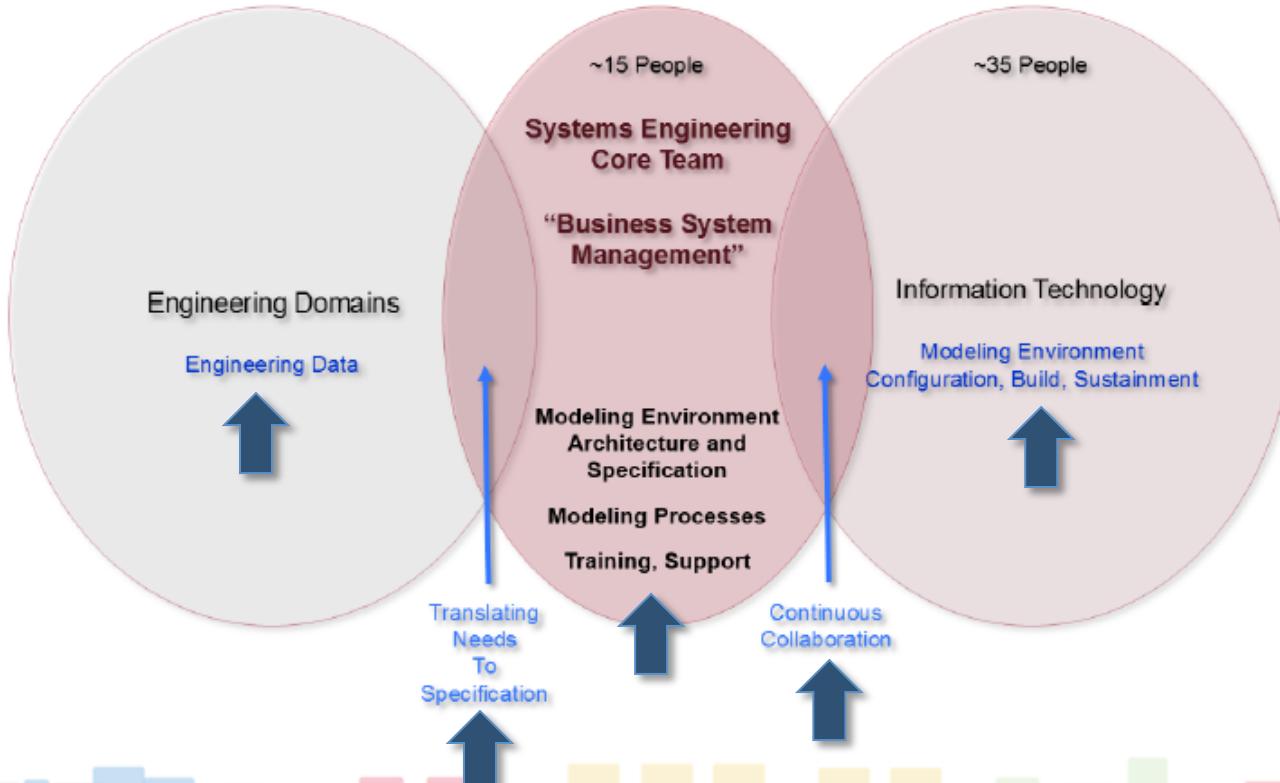
- Depiction of instances of information model objects and relationships





Systems Engineering Skills Required to Develop an MBSE Tool Suite

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BSM skills were critical to the successful customization of the COTS platform

Business System Manager Key Skills



- Collecting processes, data and modeling needs from users
- Producing usable tool suite specification deliverables
 - Use case development
 - Information Modeling
 - Ancillary utilities and automation features
- Development of model queries
- Verification and validation of delivered tool suite
- Defining tool suite updates
- Change and configuration management of the tool suite

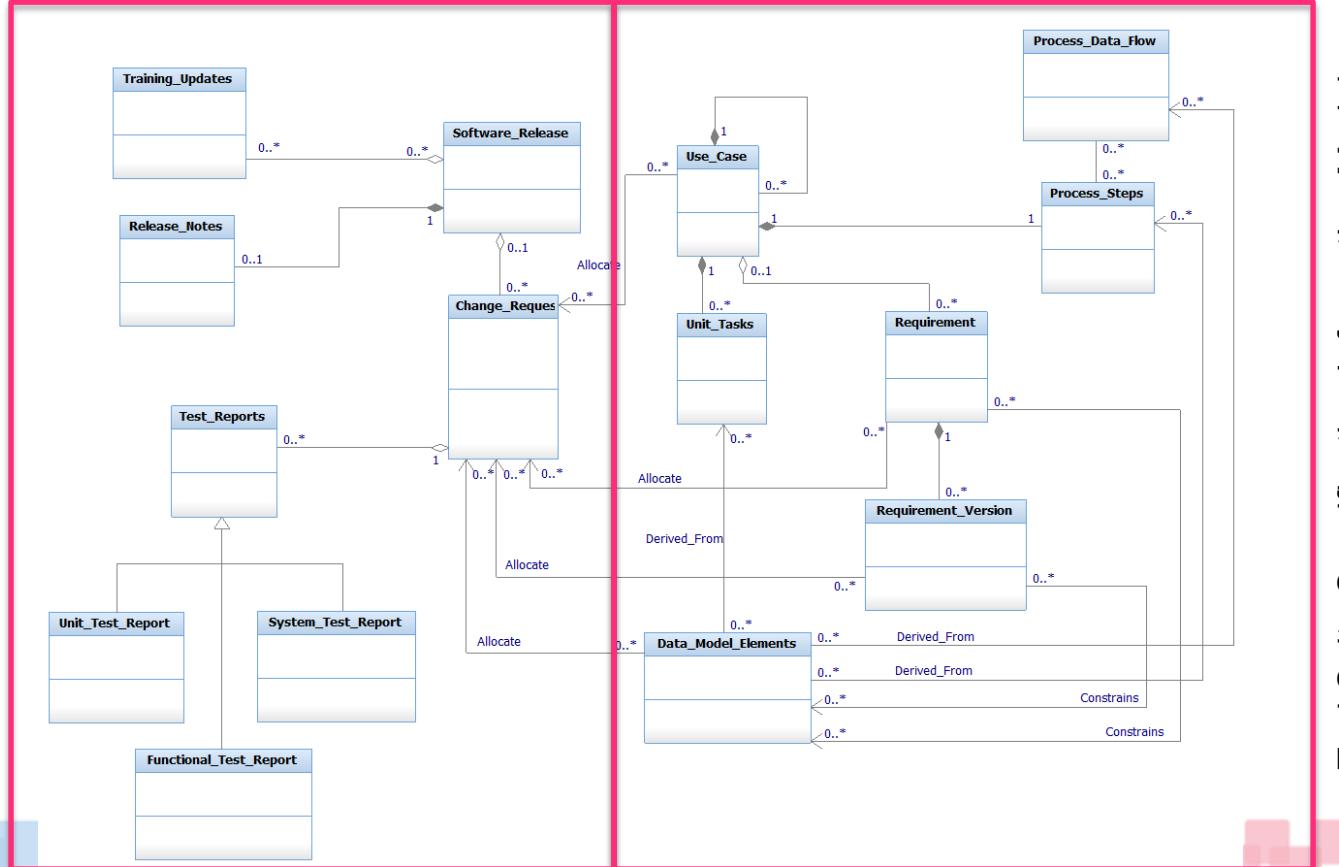


MBSE Tool Suite Configuration Management

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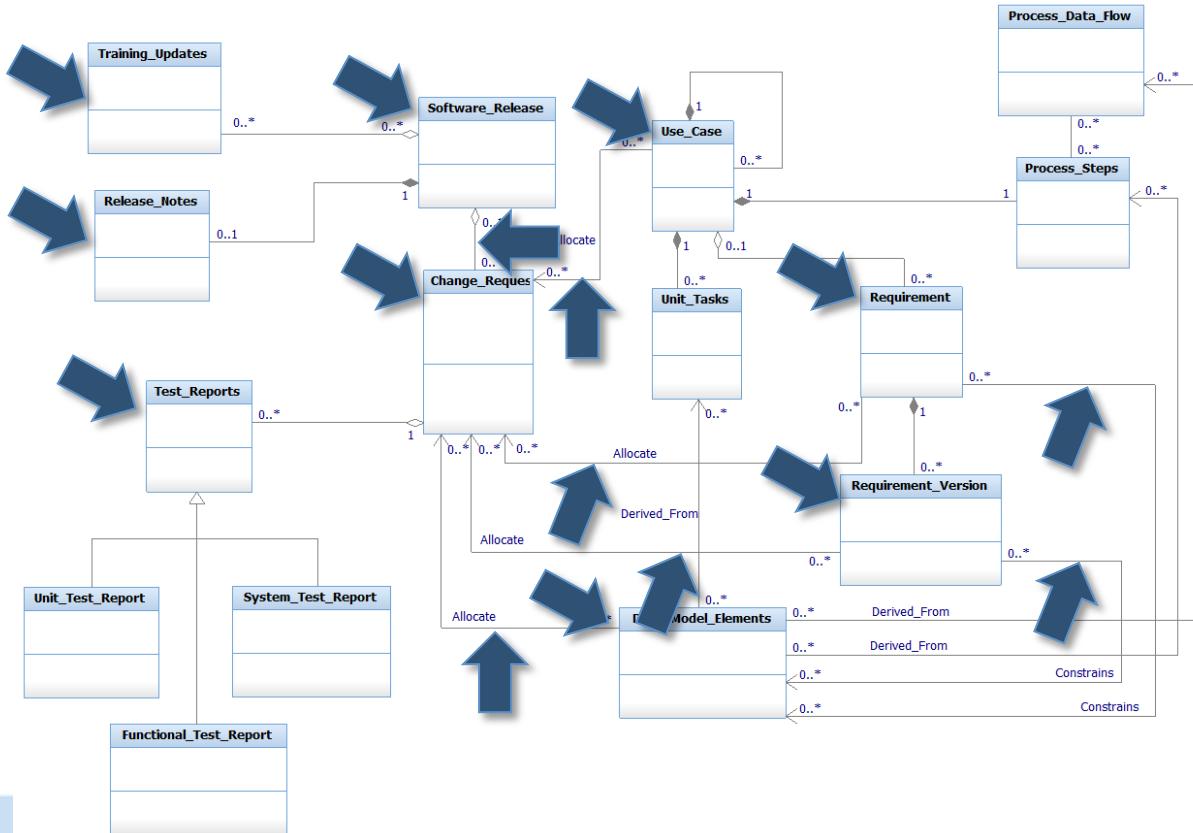


Configuration Management Information Model



Tool Suite Specification Information Model

MBSE Tool Suite Configuration Management





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- Finely detailed large scale systems architecture tool suites need to be deliberately architected and rigorously specified
- In order to be successful at developing and deploying large scale systems architecture tool suites, the following are required:
 - A team of skilled architects and developers (Business System Managers) who form a bridge between the engineering and user community;
 - Rigorous tools suite specification, test and deployment processes; and,
 - A detailed, tightly integrated, configuration managed, tool suite specification model housed in an MBSE modeling environment
- Effective configuration management of the MBSE tool suite specification model is vital to obtaining tool accreditation

Tutorial ?

Questions?



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