

Uml Diagrams

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UML stands for Unified Modeling Language used for creating object-oriented, meaningful documentation models for any software system present. It provides us a way to develop rich models that describe the working of any software/hardware systems. UML serves a great way of creating professional documentation which is a necessary part of any project development. Here is what is covered in the book –

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of solution space (MOSS) * Model of background space (MOBS)
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