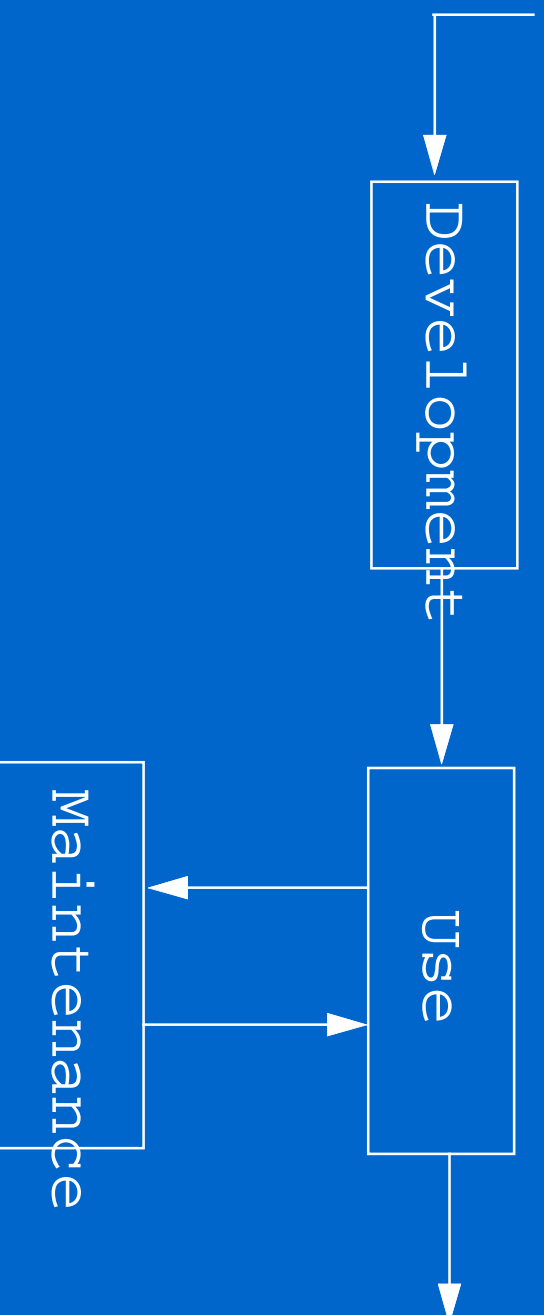


The Software Development Process -- I

- The quality of the software we create is a the process we follow to develop it
- Chapter 11 focuses on:
 - software life cycle
 - development models
 - prototypes
 - robot search problem

The Program Life Cycle

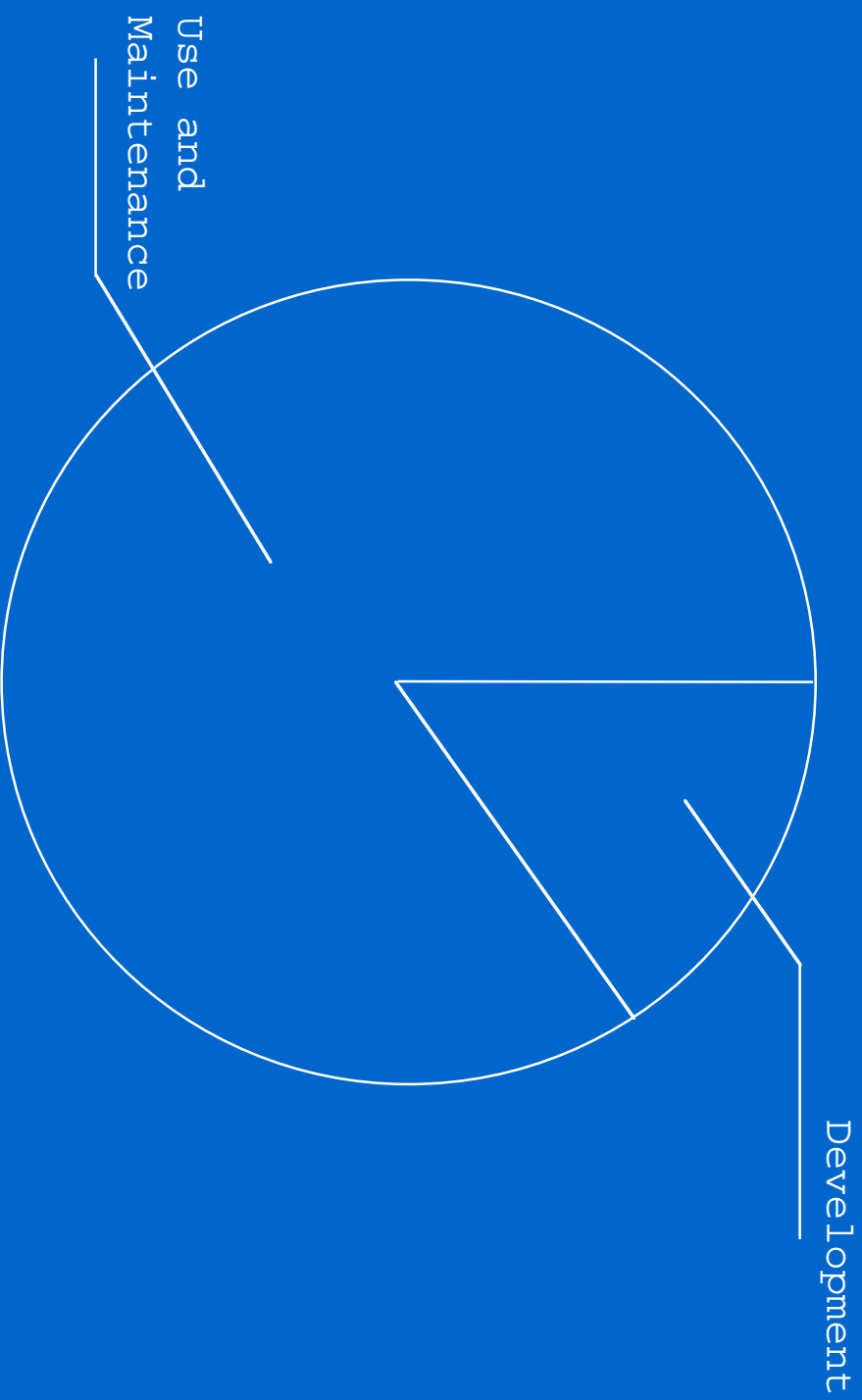
- The overall life of a program includes use maintenance:



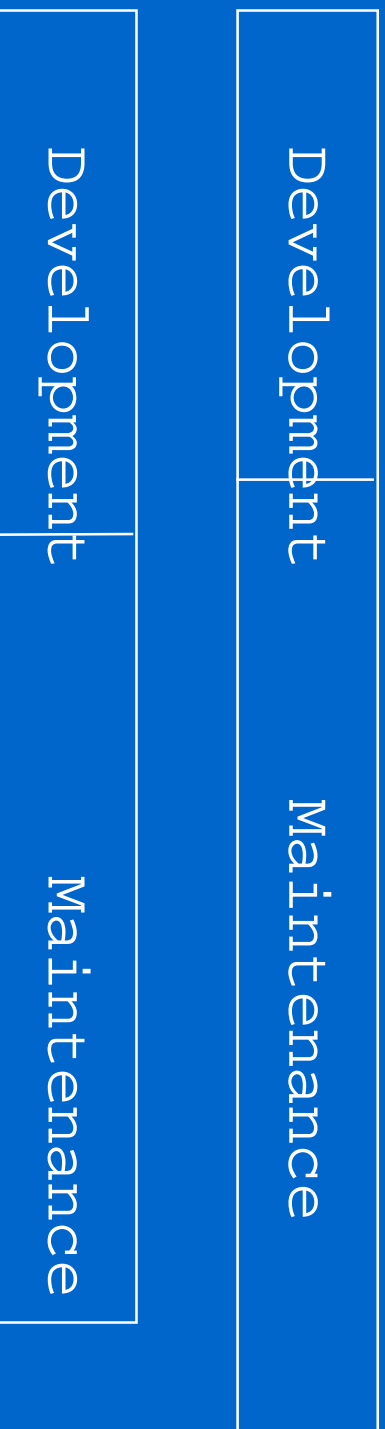
Maintenance

- Maintenance tasks include any modifications existing program
- It includes defect removal and enhancements
- The characteristics of a program that make develop also make it easy to maintain
- Maintenance efforts tend to far outweigh the development effort in today's software
- Small increases in effort at the developer greatly reduce maintenance tasks

Development vs. Maintenance



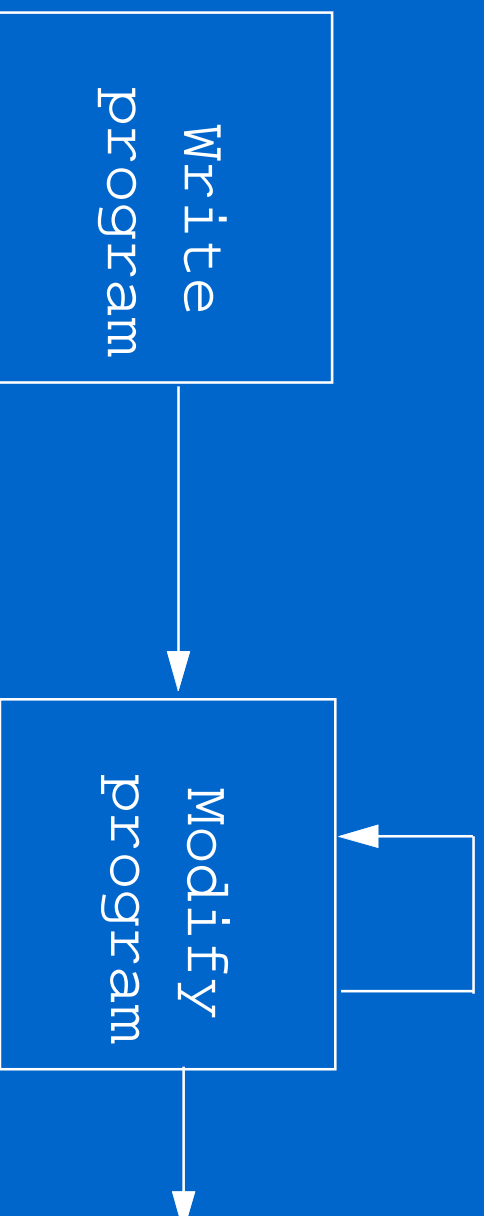
Development and Maintenance Effort



Development Process Models

- Too many programmers follow a bubble model
- They write a program and modify it until it works without regard to system design
- Errors are haphazardly addressed as they arise
- It is not really a development model at all

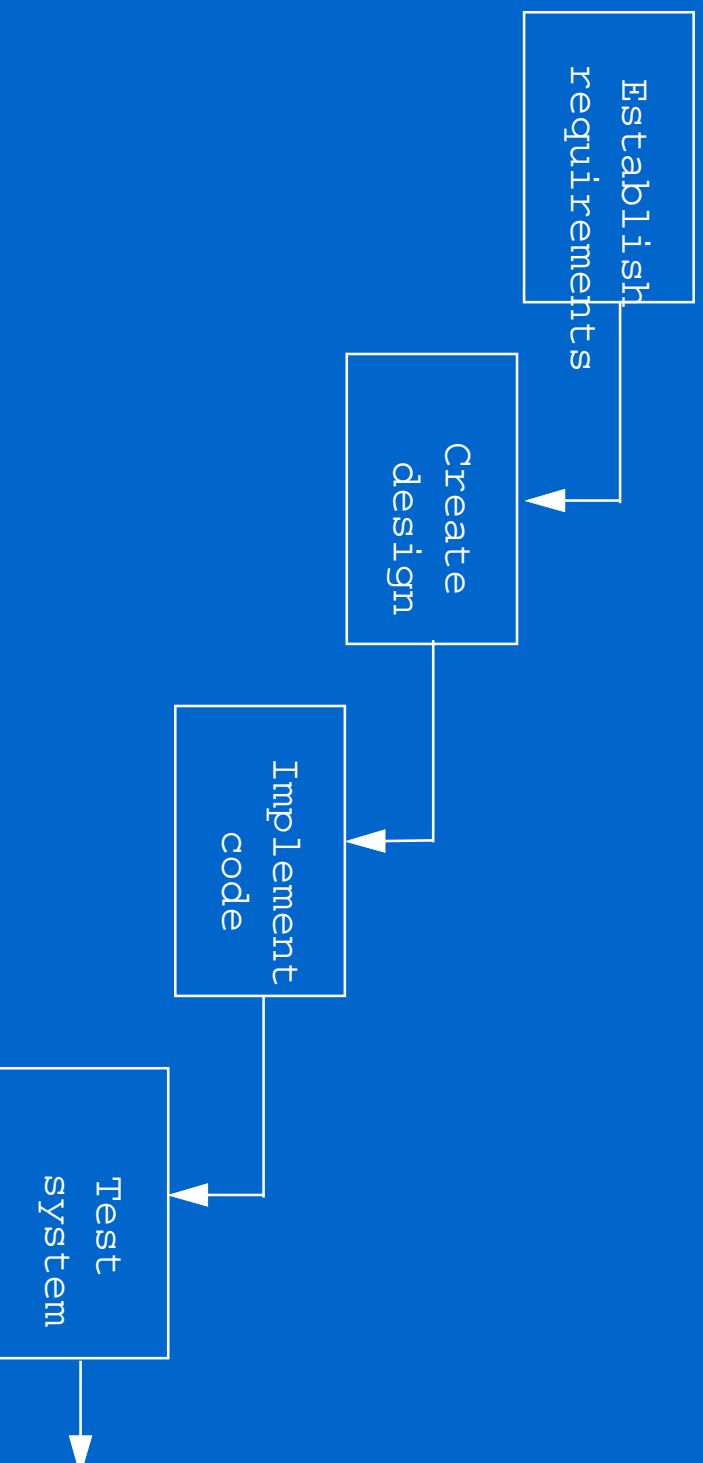
The Build-and-Fix Approach



The Waterfall Model

- Developed in the mid 1970s
- Activities that must be specifically addressed in development include:
 - Establishing clear and unambiguous requirements
 - Creating a clean design from the requirements
 - Implementing the design
 - Testing the implementation
- Originally it was proposed as a linear model with no backtracking
- It is a nice goal, but unrealistic

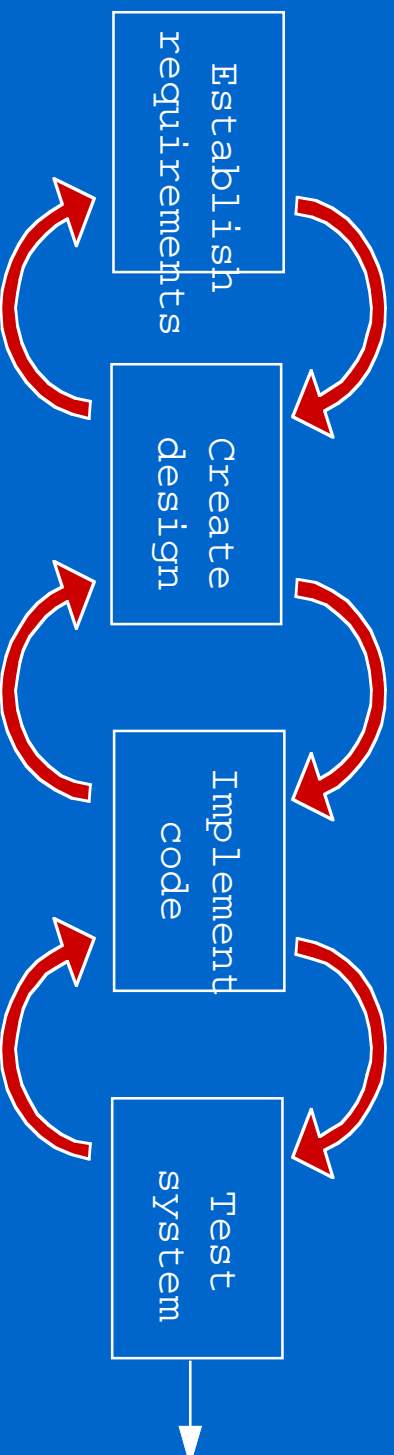
The Waterfall Model



An Iterative Process

- Allows the developer to cycle through the development stages
- Essentially the waterfall model with backtracking
- However backtracking should not be used as
- It should be used as a technique available developer in order to deal with unexpected may arise in later stages of development

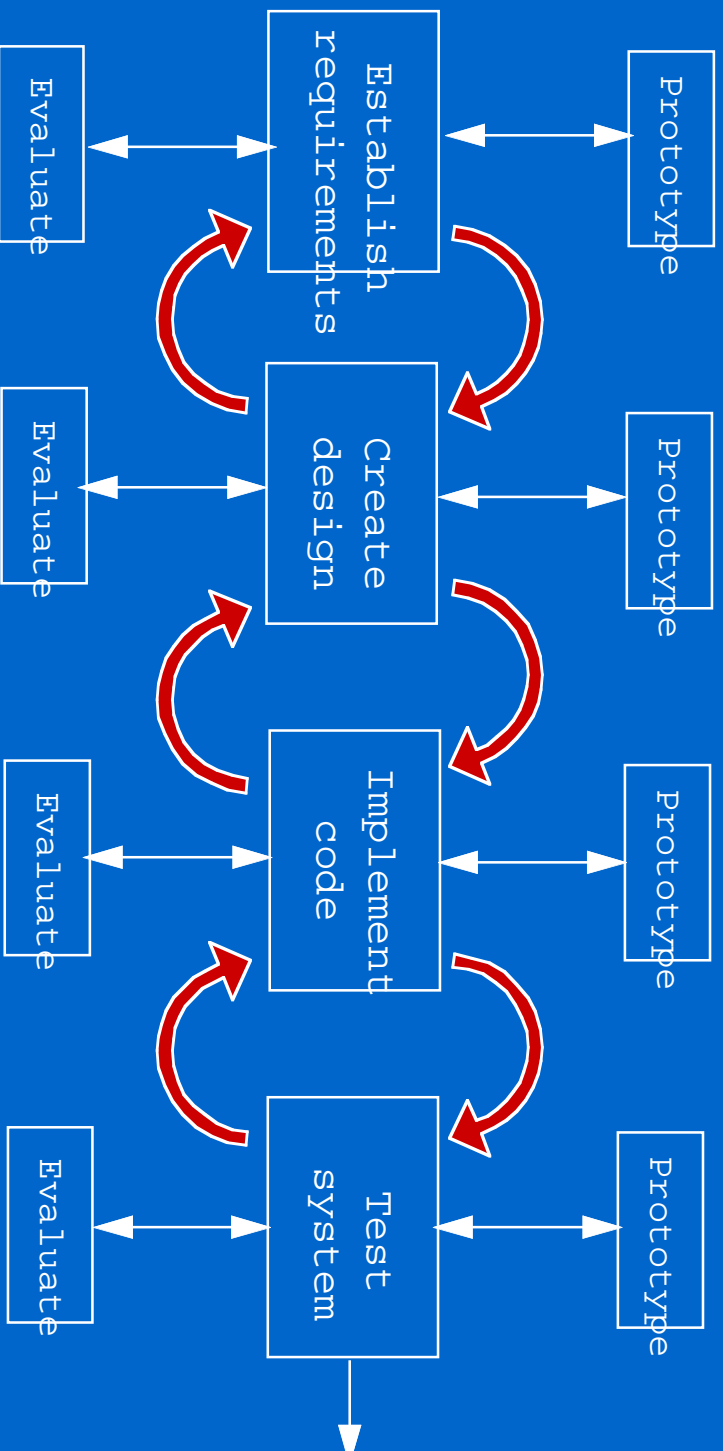
An Iterative Development Process



Prototype

- A program created to explore a particular
- More useful, time-effective, and cost-effective merely acting on an assumption that may later
- Usually created to communicate to the client
 - a particular task
 - the feasibility of a requirement
 - a user interface
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- A way of validating requirements

An Enhanced Iterative Model



Evaluation

- The results of each stage should be evaluated prior to going on to the next stage
- Before moving on to the design, for example requirements should be evaluated to ensure completeness, consistency, and clarity
- A design evaluation should ensure that each was adequately addressed
- Prior to testing, the implementation should undergo a thorough walkthrough

Testing Techniques

- Goal: to find errors
- Called defect testing
- A good test will uncover problems in a program
- A test case includes
 - a set of inputs
 - user actions or other initial conditions
 - expected output
- It is not feasible to exhaust every possible

Black-Box Testing

- Mapping a set of specific inputs to a set of outputs
- An equivalence category is a collection of
 - Two input sets belong to the same equivalence category if there is no reason to believe that if one set of inputs produces a certain output, then another will not
- Therefore testing one input set essentially tests the entire category

White-Box Testing

- Also referred to as glass-box testing
- Focuses on the internal logic such as the if of a method
- Statement coverage guarantees that all statements in a method are executed
- Condition coverage guarantees that all paths through a method are executed

Robot Search Simulator

- We'll now explore a large example and follow the various development activities
- Robot Search Problem
 - a robot is sent into a hazardous area to find a target
 - we must develop a simulator to test its search algorithm
 - the results will be shown graphically
 - walls and other barriers must be taken into account

Robot Search Requirements

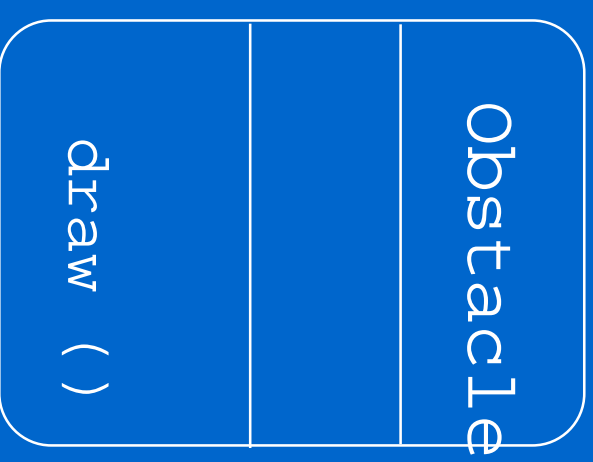
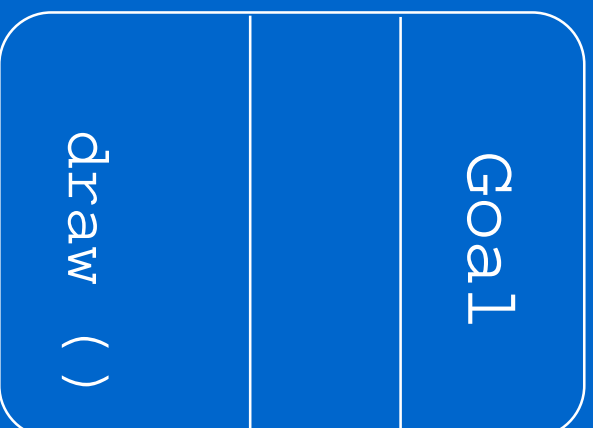
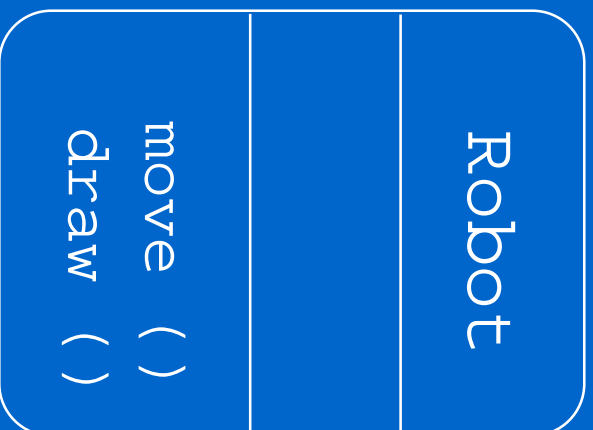
- The robotic engineers provide an initial set of requirements
- The initial set are unclear and leave many unanswered
- The developers interview the engineers to clarify and create a new version of the requirements
- They are reviewed and critiqued

Robot Search Design

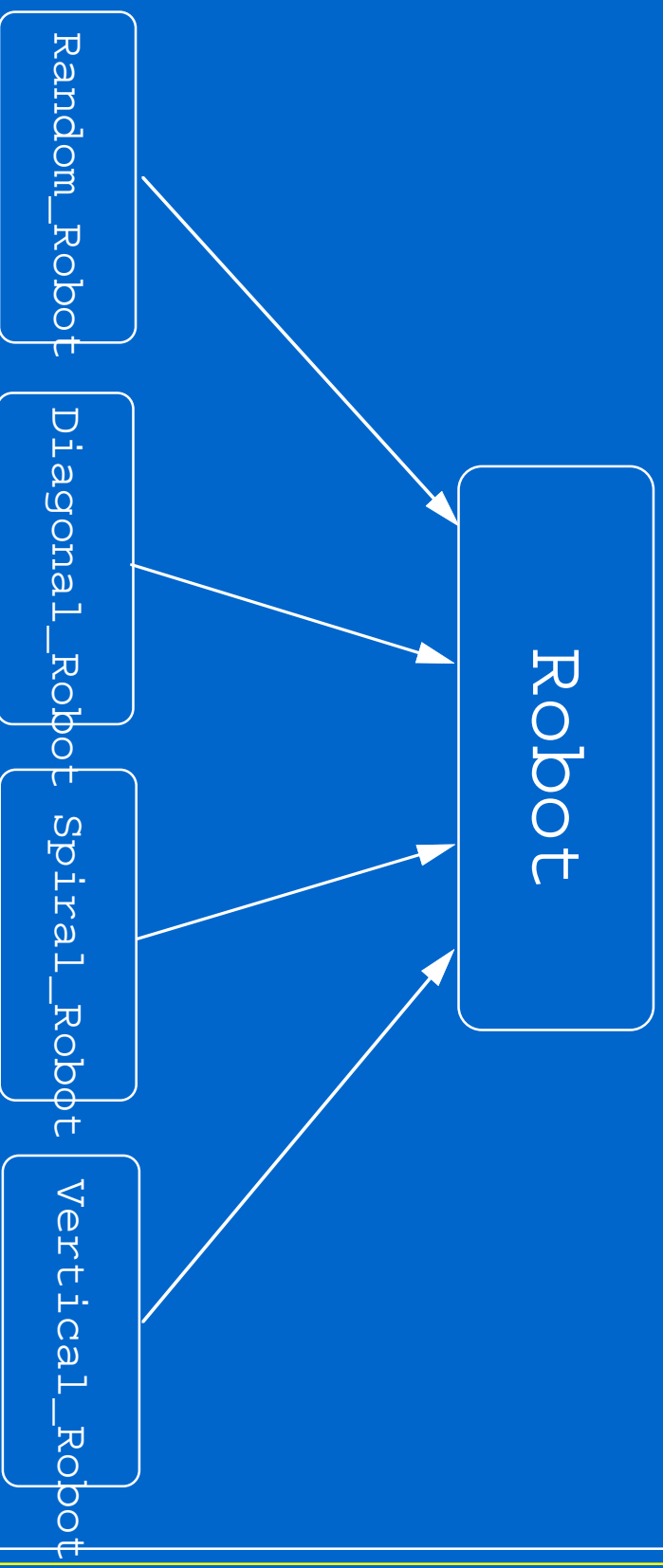
- The design itself should be an iterative process
- An initial set of objects is chosen based on requirements
- As the design develops the apparent need for objects arises
- Objects are abstracted into classes
- Focus is on the overall structure of the program

Robot Search Design

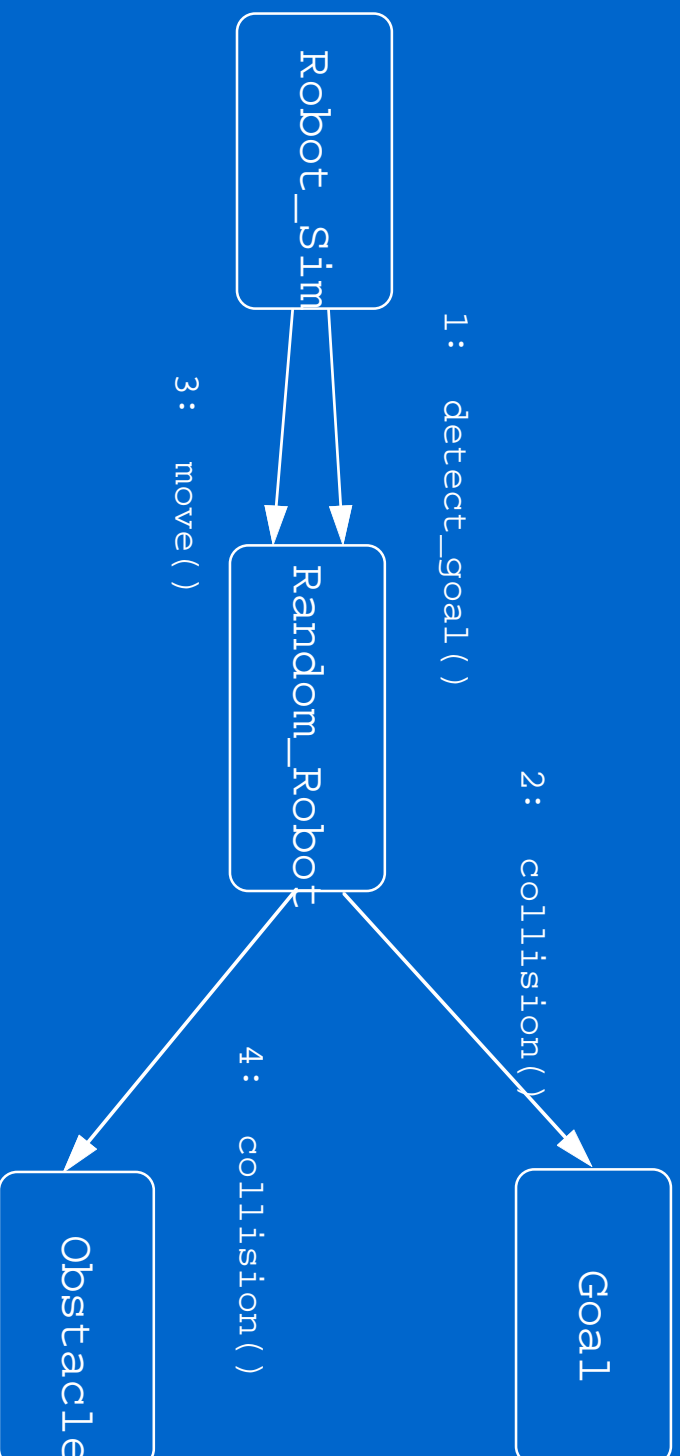
- Initial classes:



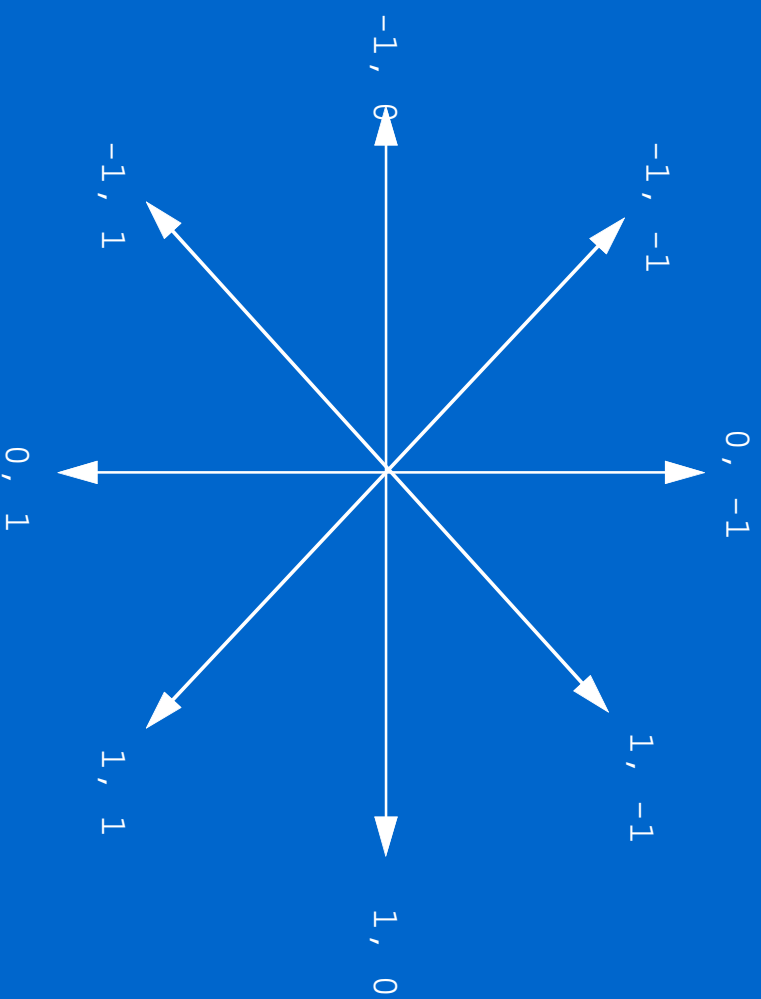
A Class Hierarchy for Robots



A Scenario Diagram



Changing Robot Position



Robot Search Design

- The developers have only limited knowledge processing
- A prototype is developed to:
 - load an image
 - move it across the screen
 - test animation speeds
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- This is called a proof-of-concept prototype
- developers continue with confidence
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Robot Search Implementation

- The classes of the design are implemented in files:
 - Robot_Sim.java
 - Robot.java
 - Diagonal_Robot.java
 - Goal.java
 - Obstacle.java
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- Each one contains a particular class or cla

Collision Detection

