

Modeling Tutorial

Today

Two sessions - after lunch we will look at ModelJUnit

Before lunch:

- System -> model
 - From apparent functionality
 - In more detail - from source code

So-called *constant conditions* - conditions that are never met or are always *true*, for example. In this case the responsible code is not reachable and actually is a *dead* code.

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if (attribute == null) {
    ...
    return;
}
value = parseValue(attribute, false, isempty, delim);

if (attribute != null) {
    ... Condition 'attribute != null' is always 'true'.
}

else {
    av = new AttVal( null, null, null, null,
                    0, attribute, value );
    Report.attrError(this, this.token, value,
                    Report.BAD_ATTRIBUTE_VALUE);
}
```

How to model this?

What are our inputs?

Possible outputs?

Which states do we have?

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What are our inputs?

- Mouse over
- QuickFix (Alt+Enter, Enter)
- Add correct source code
- Add incorrect source code

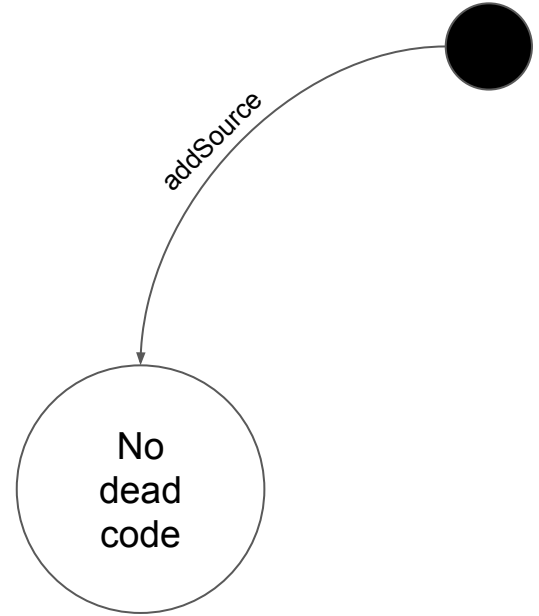
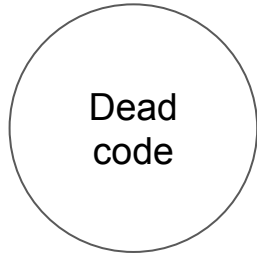
Possible outputs?

- Add highlighting
- Remove highlighting
- Tooltip

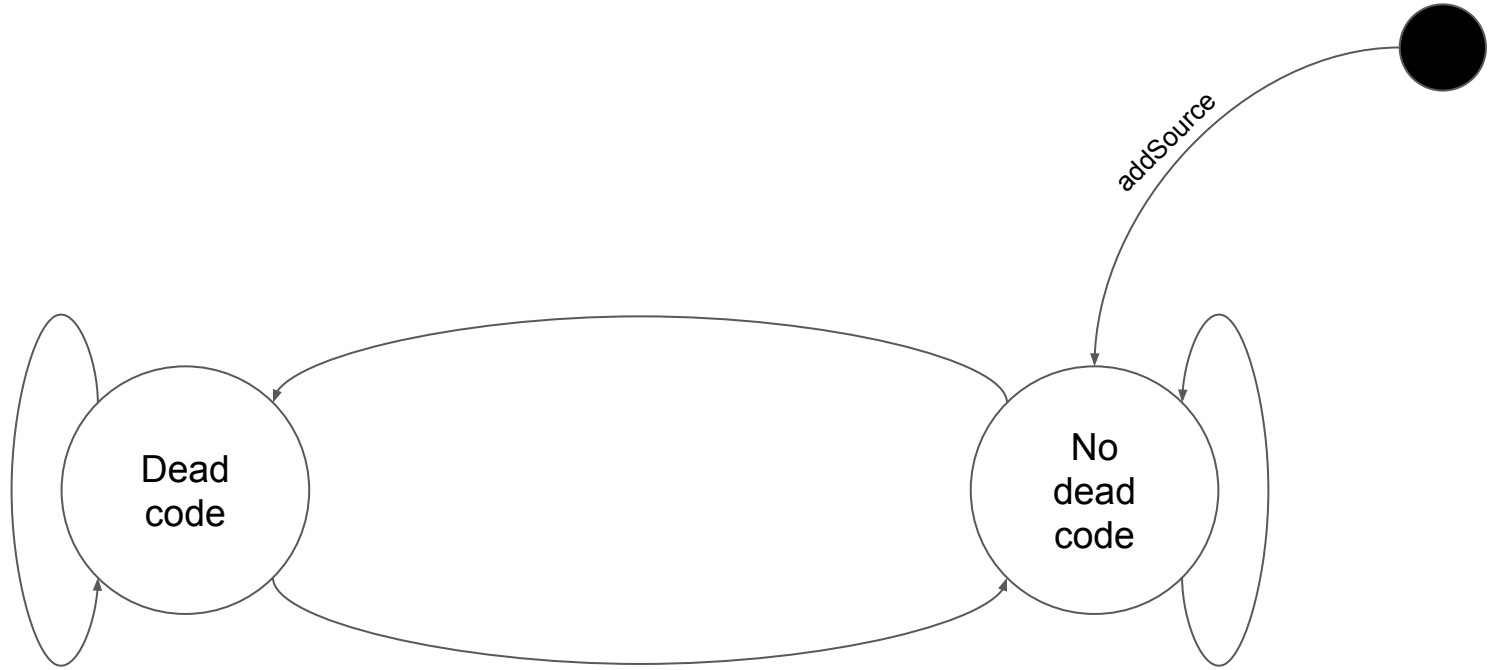
Which states do we have?

- There's dead code
- There's no dead code

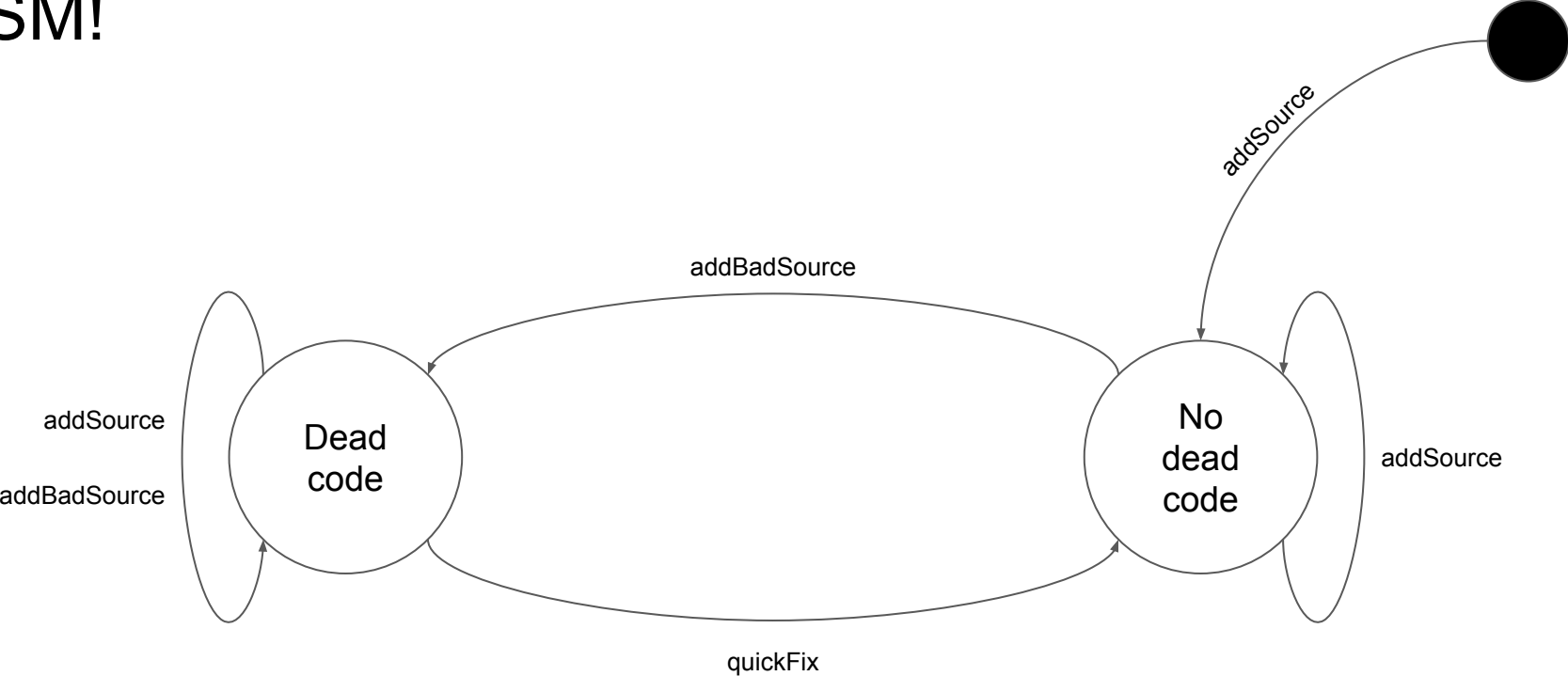
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You can also convert code into a model

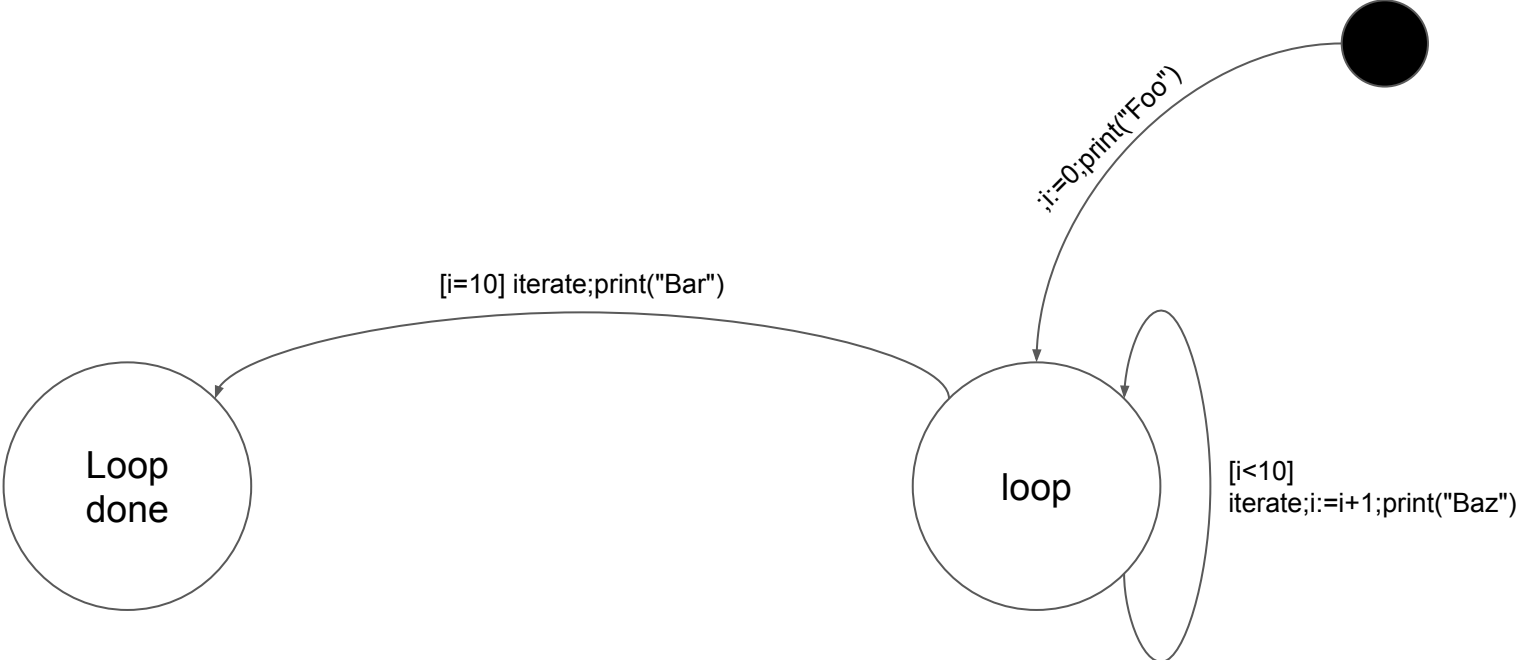
[NOT A GOOD IDEA IN GENERAL]

- So far you've been given a specification of some sort, and asked to build a model.
 - Source code is also (a very precise) specification!
- Let's look at a simple example:

```
public class Looper {  
    private int n = 0;  
    public void loop() {  
        System.out.println("Foo");  
  
        for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {  
            n = i;  
            System.out.println("Baz");  
        }  
  
        System.out.println("Bar");  
    }  
}
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