UML Diagram Types Behavioral Models Structural Models activity diagrams ■ class diagrams object diagrams ■ statechart diagrams ■ interaction diagrams packages sequence diagrams **Architectural Models** collaboration component diagrams diagrams deployment diagrams ■ use case diagrams Software Engineering Process Models Models to be discussed ■ Sequential/Waterfall Model ■ Prototype Model ■ Incremental Model ■ Spiral Model Generic Parts of Each Model ■ System Engineering: establishing requirements for how system being designed fits into larger system Requirements Analysis: focus on specific software implementation and what the software system must do Design: focus on how the software system will be implemented - data structure - software architecture - interface representations algorithmic detail ■ Code: writing software Test: testing software against some criteria (requirements, design, etc)

Sequential/Waterfall Model Stepped process of: - analysis - design - code - test Cons - projects rarely follow described path - often difficult to state requirements upfront - working version not available to the end Prototype Model Build, then throw away Quick design to show capability ■ Cons - customer want apparent working system - implementation compromises to obtain quick working system Incremental Model ■ Pipelined waterfall model Move resources at completion of increment ■ Primary core path, followed by add'l functionality paths - specialization and redeployment of implementation teams - gradual increase of personnel - increments planned to manage technical risks

Spiral Model ■ Evolutionary combination of prototyping and waterfall models ■ Communication key to success ■ Pros - realistic approach to large-scale systems - systematic stepwise refinement of software Summary Common Partitions of Each Model ■ System Engineering ■ Requirements Analysis ■ Design ■ Code ■ Test **Summary** Suggested Process Models ■ Sequential/Waterfall Model ■ Prototype Model ■ Incremental Model ■ Spiral Model Seldom is any one model followed 'purely'