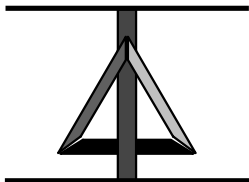


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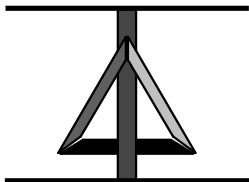
Thomas A. Edison

There are two rules for success:

1) Never tell everything you know;

Roger H. Lincoln

Column 6: motivation



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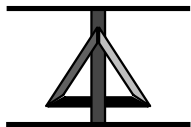
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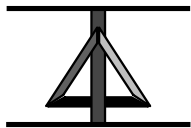
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The Architecture Framework . . .

	<i>Data (What)</i>	<i>Activities (How)</i>	<i>Locations (Where)</i>	<i>People (Who)</i>	<i>Time (When)</i>	<i>Motivation (Why)</i>
Objectives / Scope (Planner's view)	List of things important to the enterprise 	List of processes the enterprise performs 	List of enterprise locations 	Organization approaches 	Business master schedule 	Business vision and mission
Enterprise model (Business Owners' Views)	Language, divergent data model 	Business process model 	Logistics network 	Organization chart 	State / transition diagram 	Business strategies, tactics, policies, rules
Model of Fundamental Concepts (Architect's View)	Convergent e/r model 	Essential data flow diagram 	Locations of roles 	The viable system, use cases 	Entity Life History 	Business rule model
Technology Model (Designer's View)	Data base design 	System design, program structure 	Hardware, software distribution 	User interface, security design 	Control structure 	Business rule design
Detailed Representation (Builder's View)	Physical storage design 	Detailed program design 	Network architecture, protocols 	Screens, security coding 	Timing definitions 	Rule specification program logic
Functioning System	<i>(Working System)</i>					
	Converted data	Executable programs	Communications facilities	Trained people	Business events	Enforced rules



Row Two:
The business owner's View

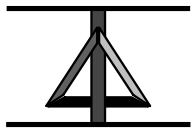


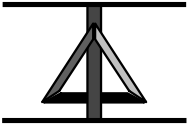
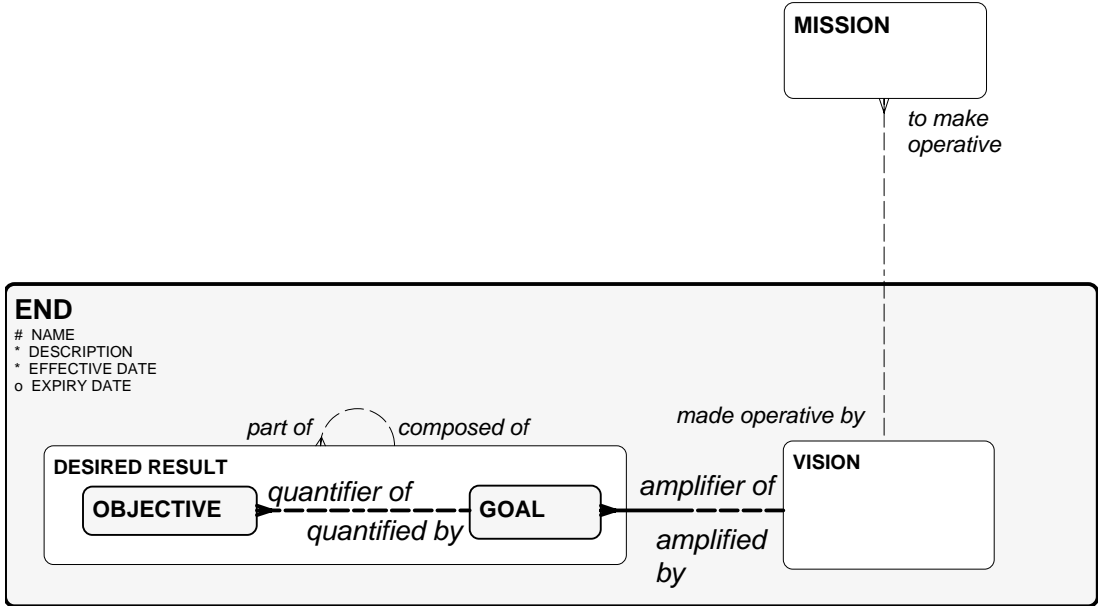
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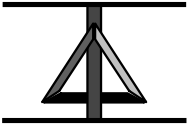
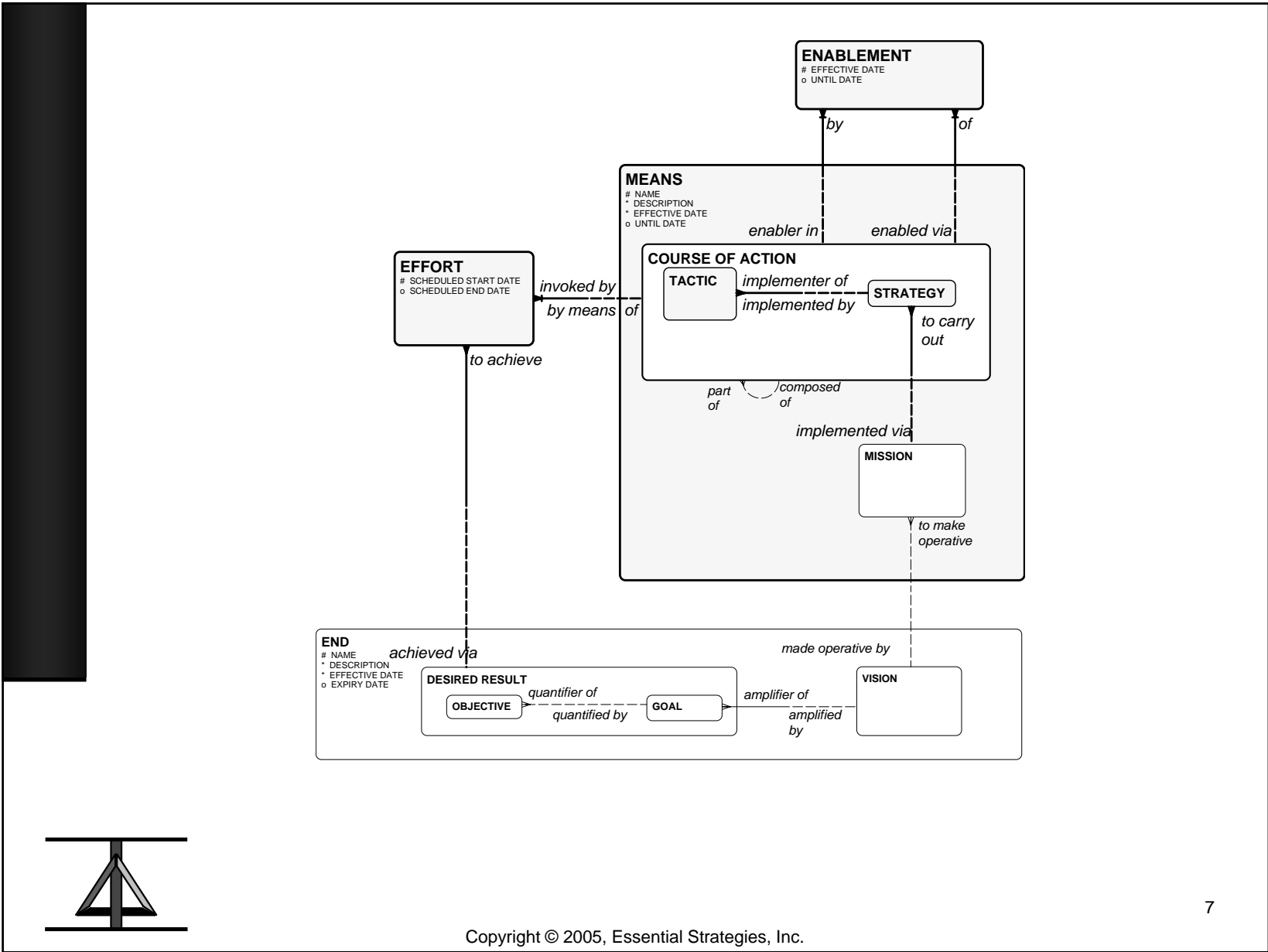
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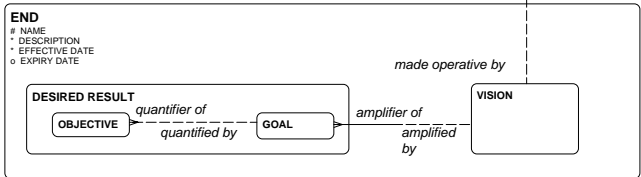
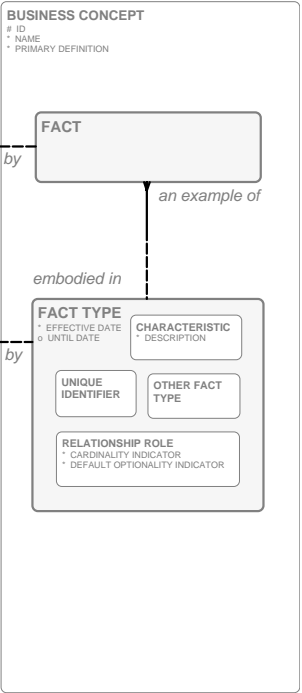
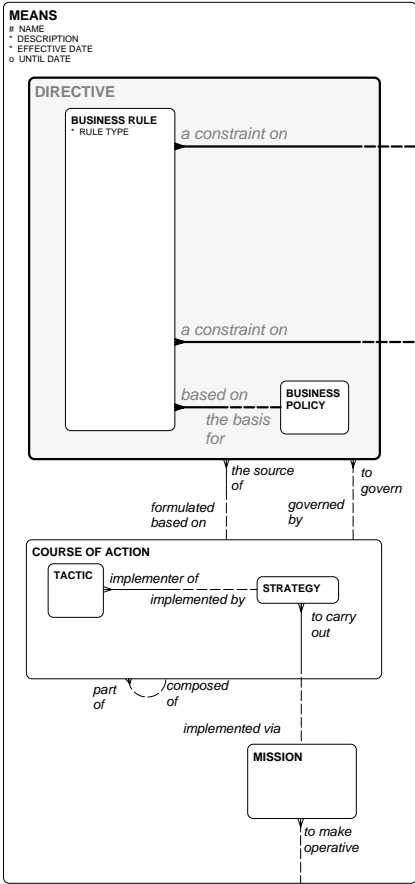
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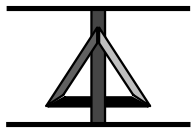


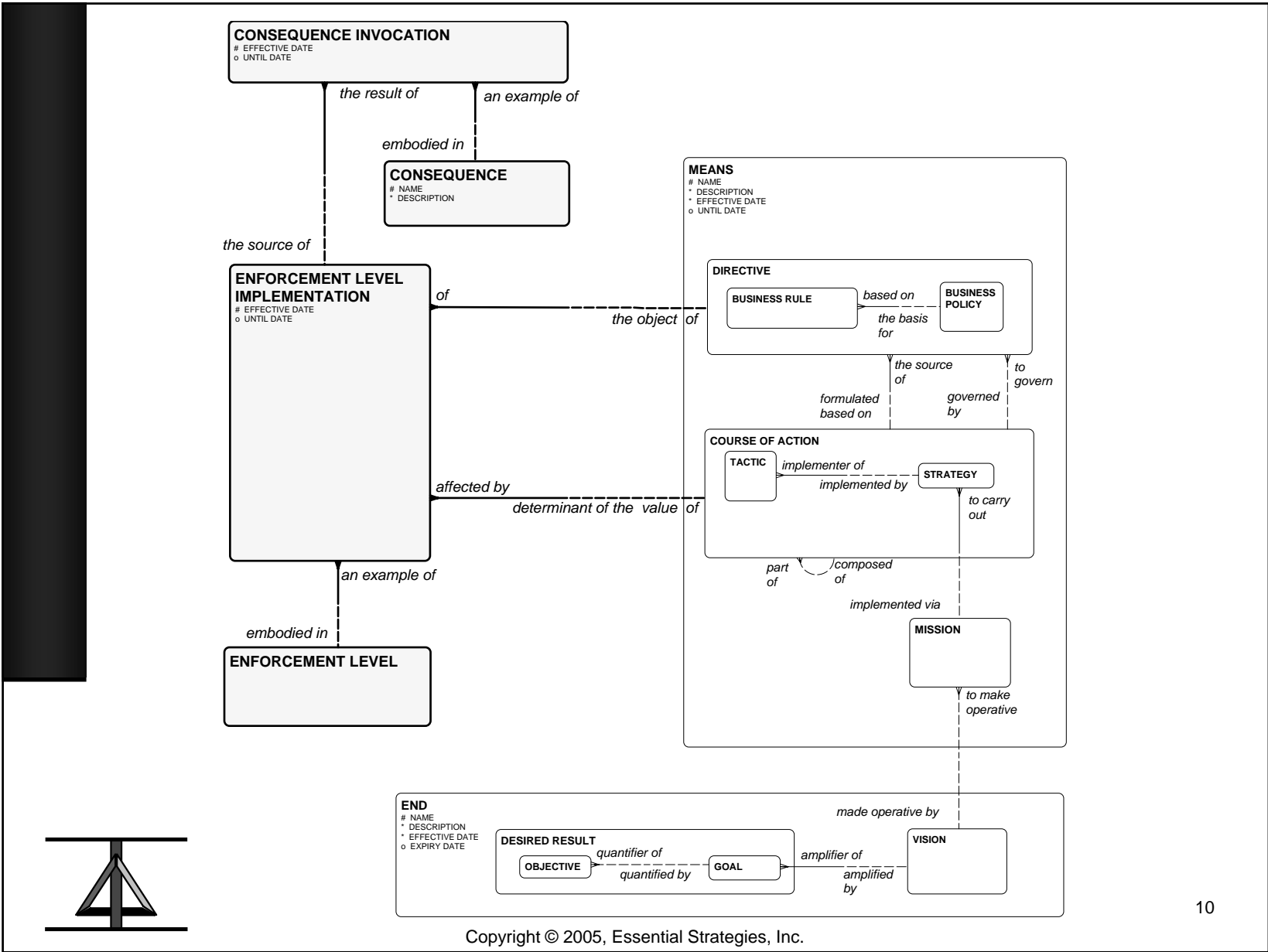


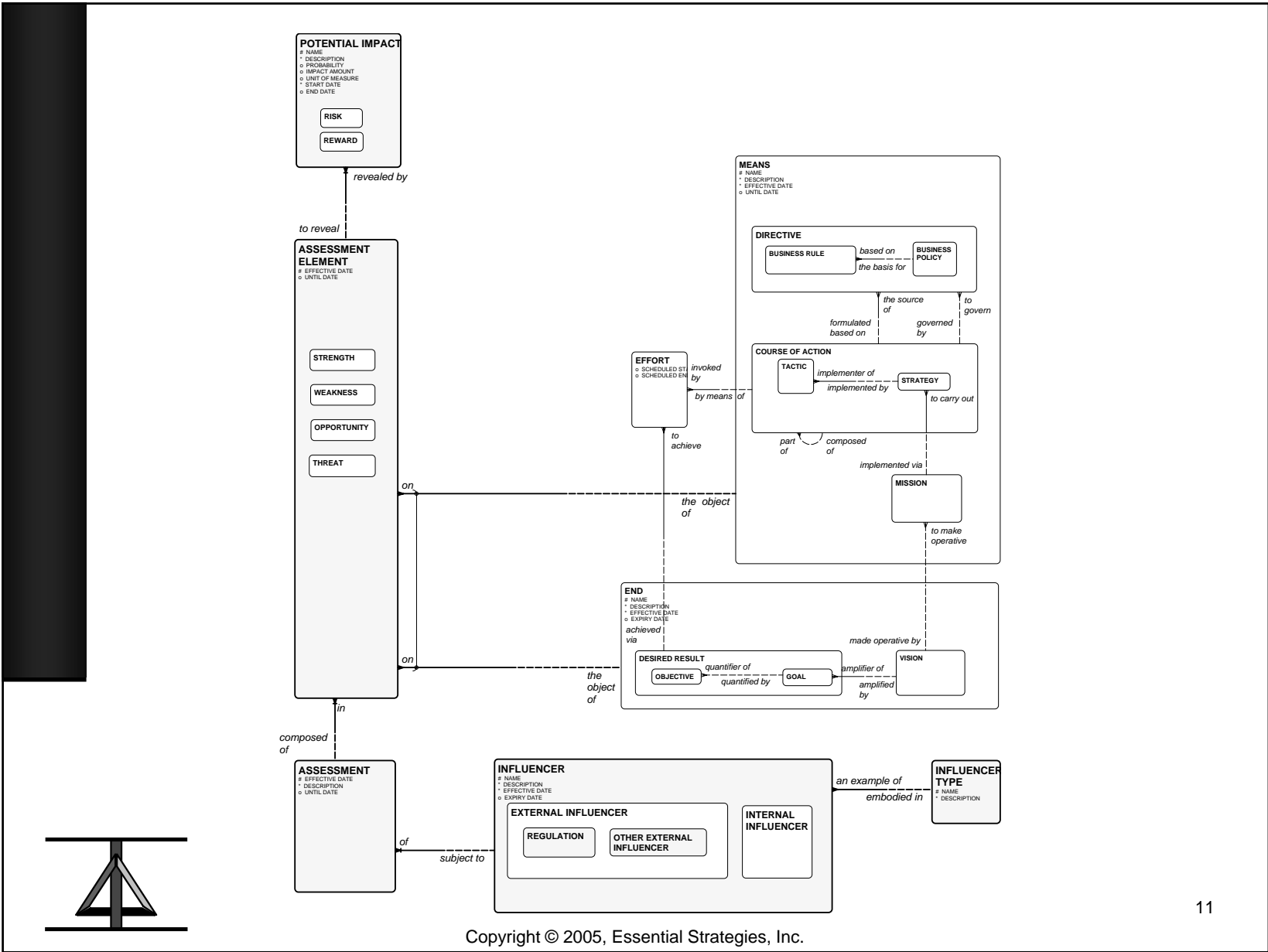


Digression

- Kinds of rules (from modal logic)
 - ***Deontic*** – Obligation, permission (Business Rules)
 - ***Alethic*** – Necessity, possibility (Physics)
 - ***Epistimological*** – It is known that (Data modeling)







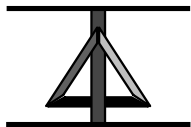
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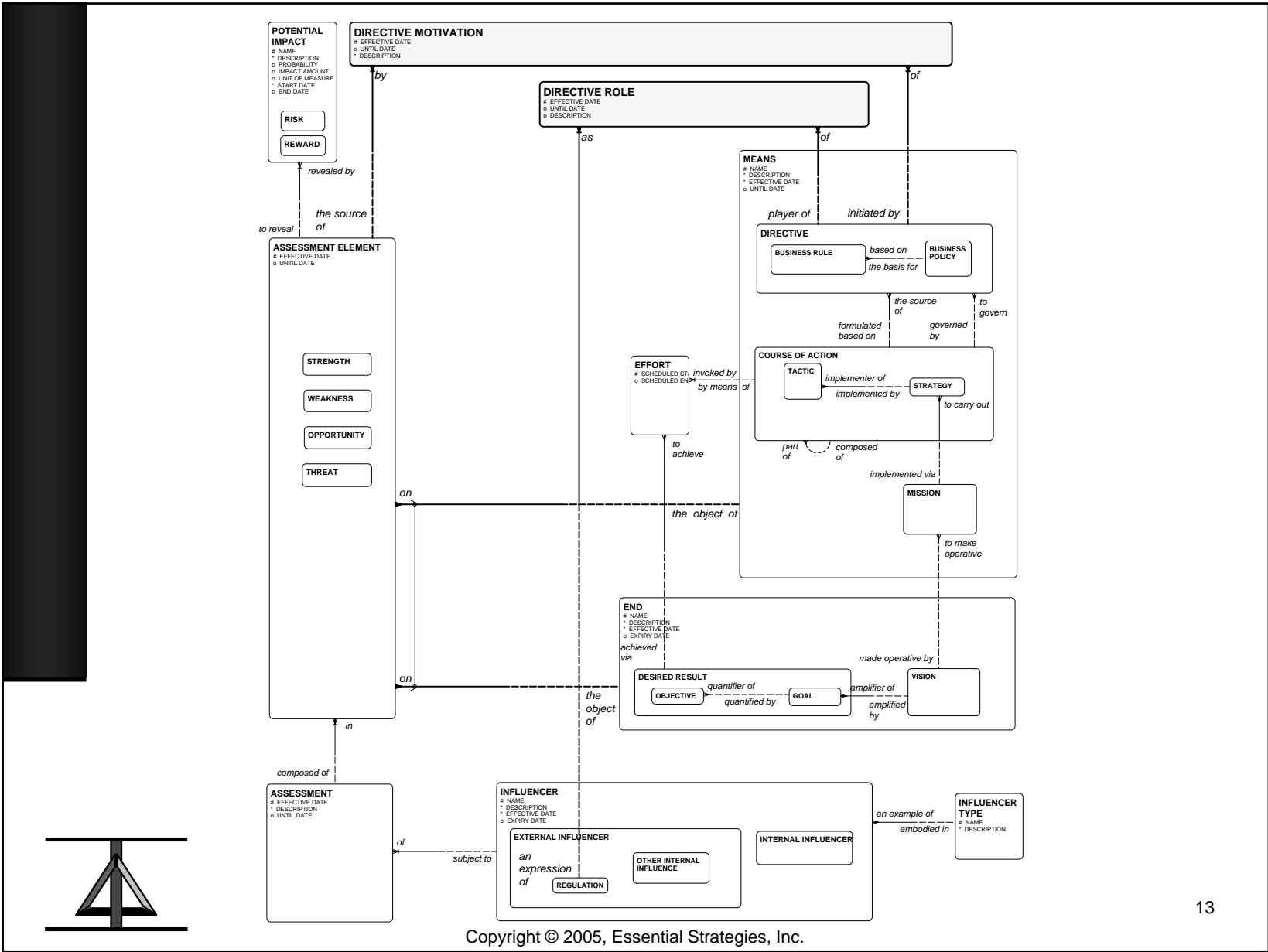
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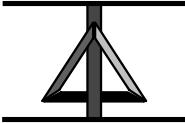
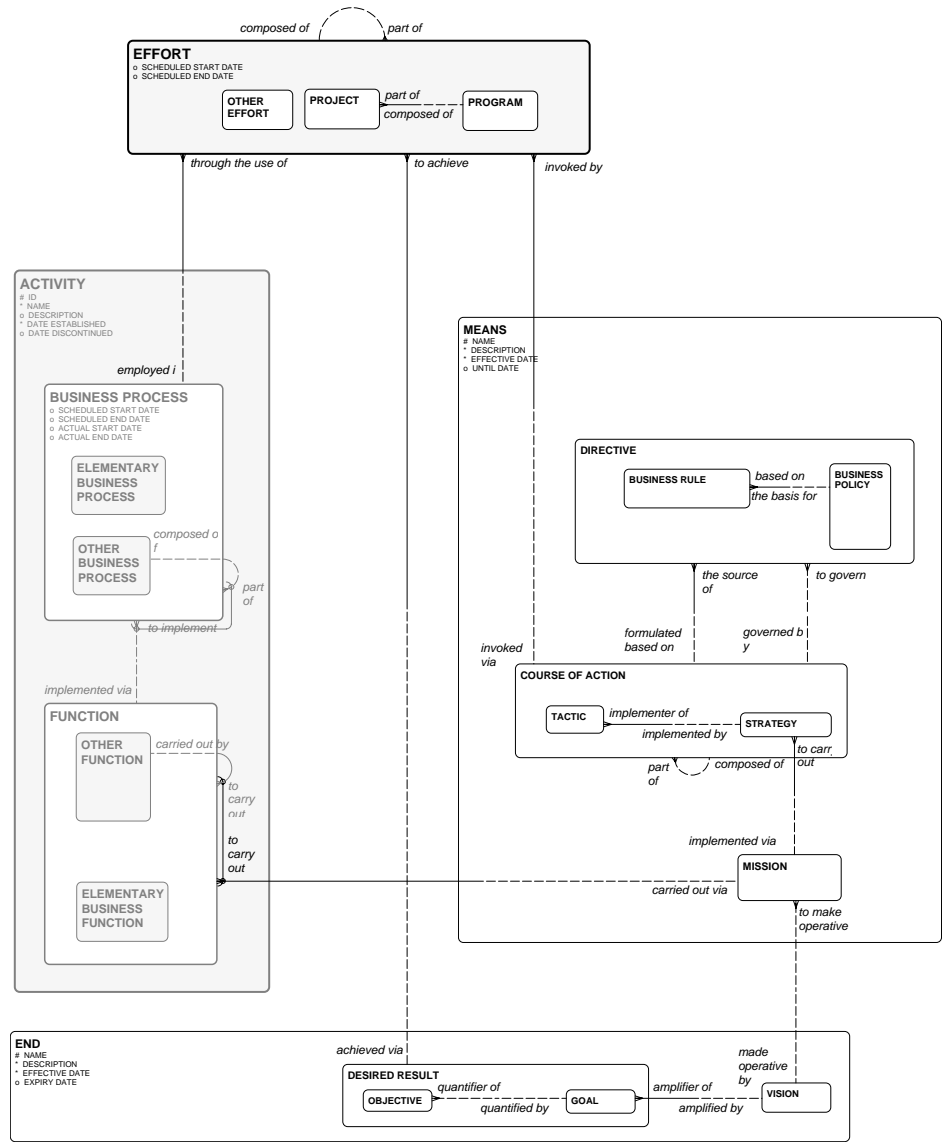
- *Environment*
- *Technology*
- *Suppliers*
- *Customers*
- *Compentitors*
- *Partners*
- *Regulation*
- *Other*

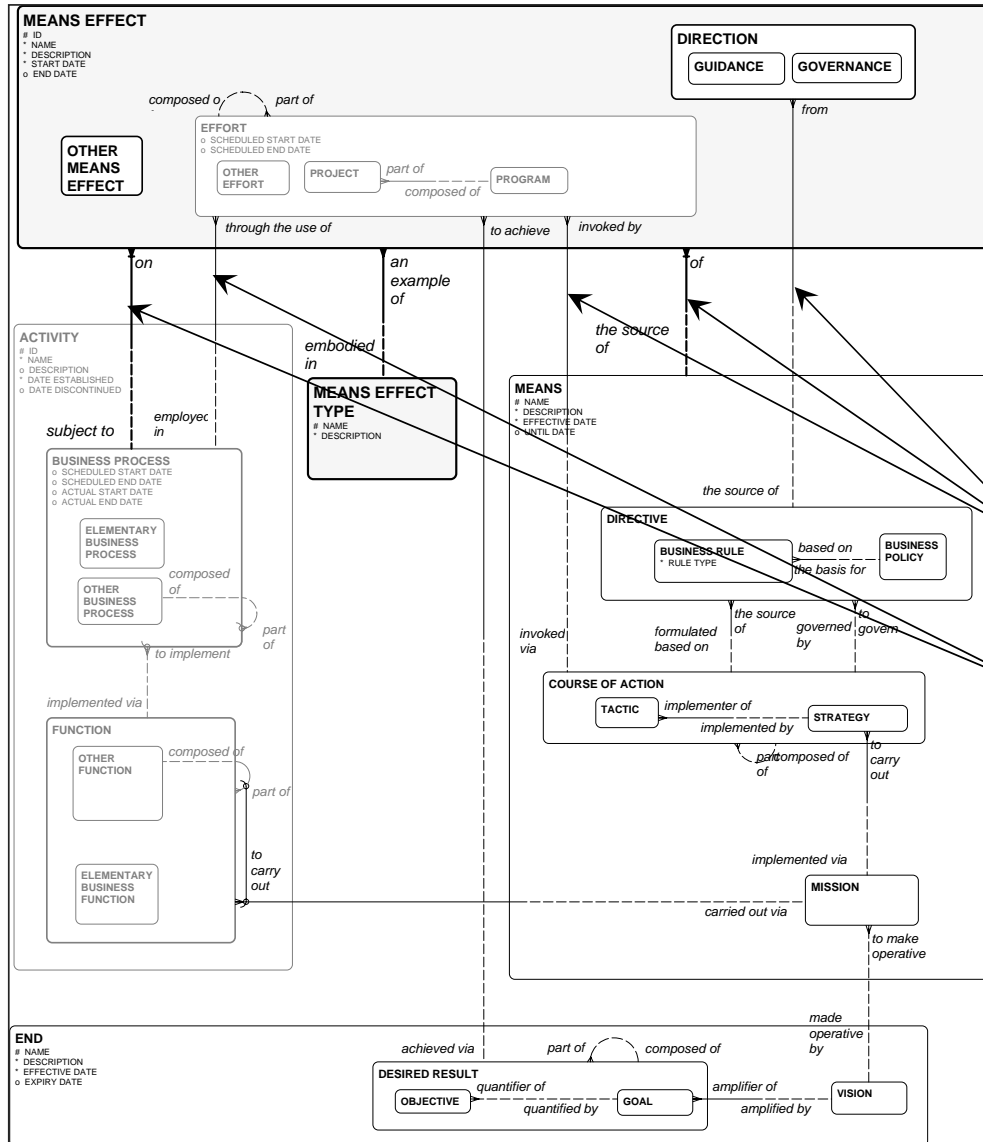
■ Internal

- *Habit*
- *Assumption*
- *Infrastructure*
- *Issue in dispute*
- *Prerogative*
- *Resource*
- *Corporate value*
 - *Explicit*
 - *Implicit*
- *Other*

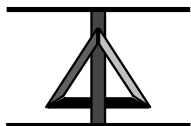




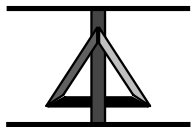




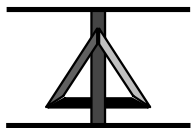
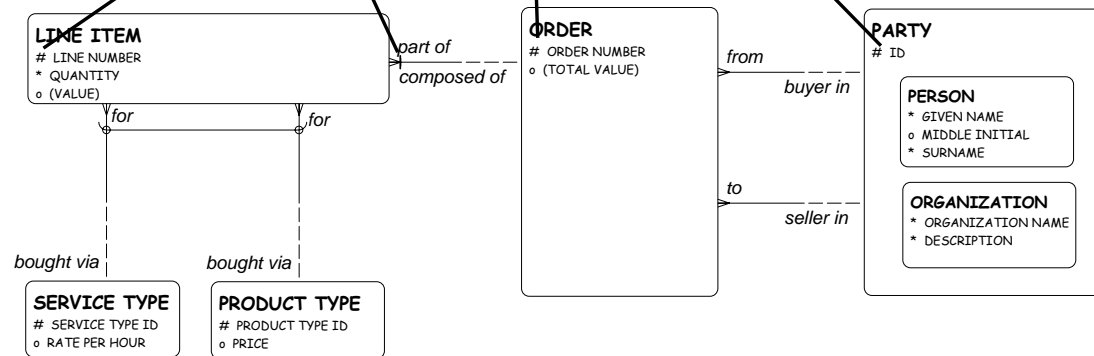
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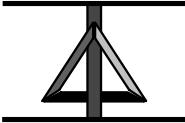
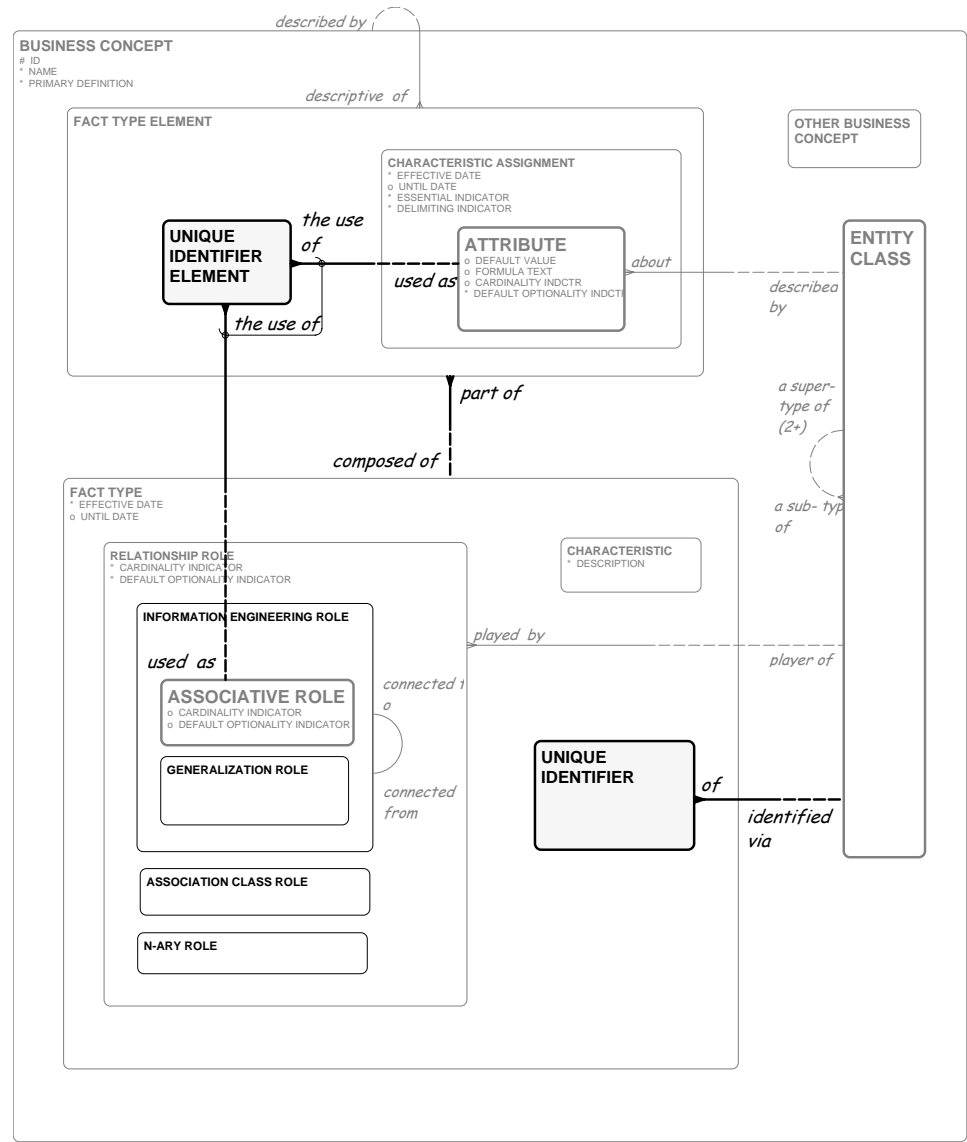


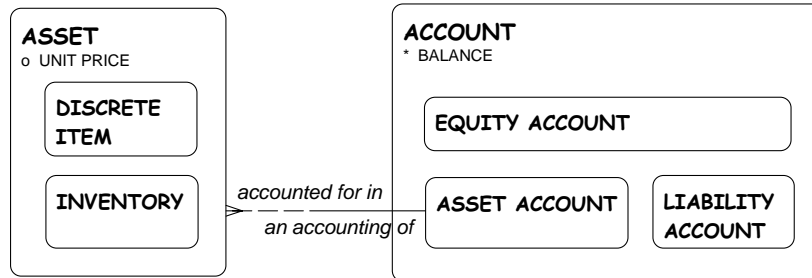
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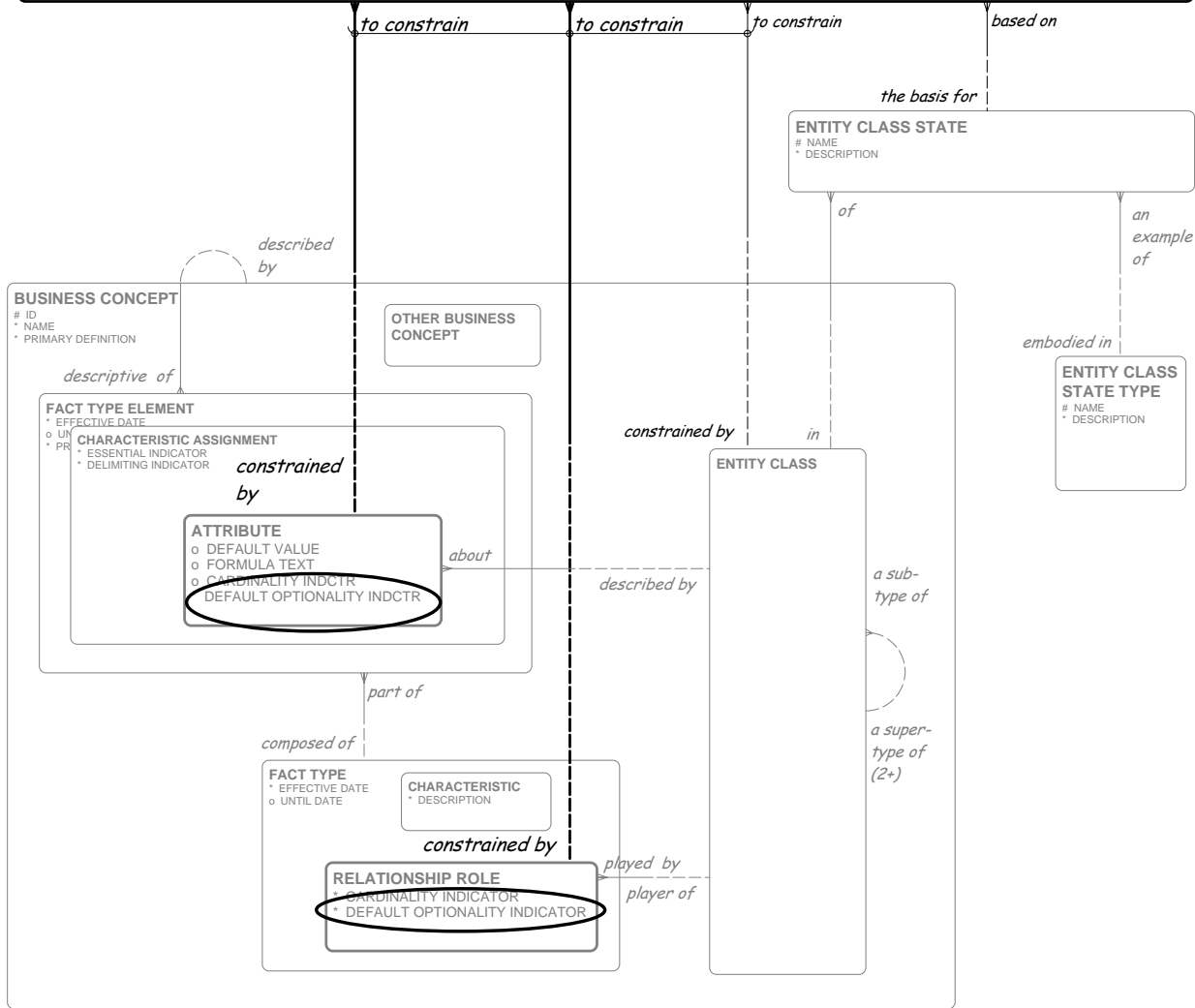




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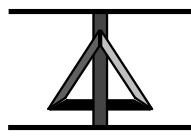
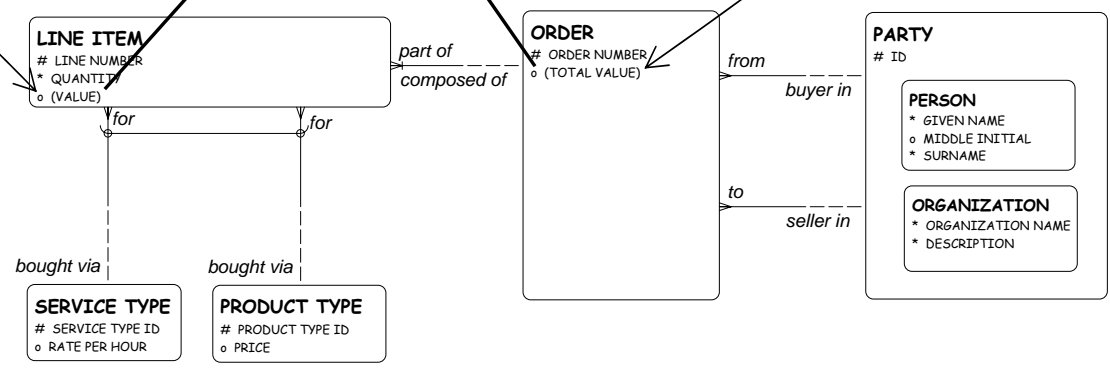
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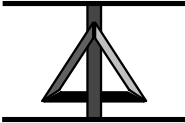
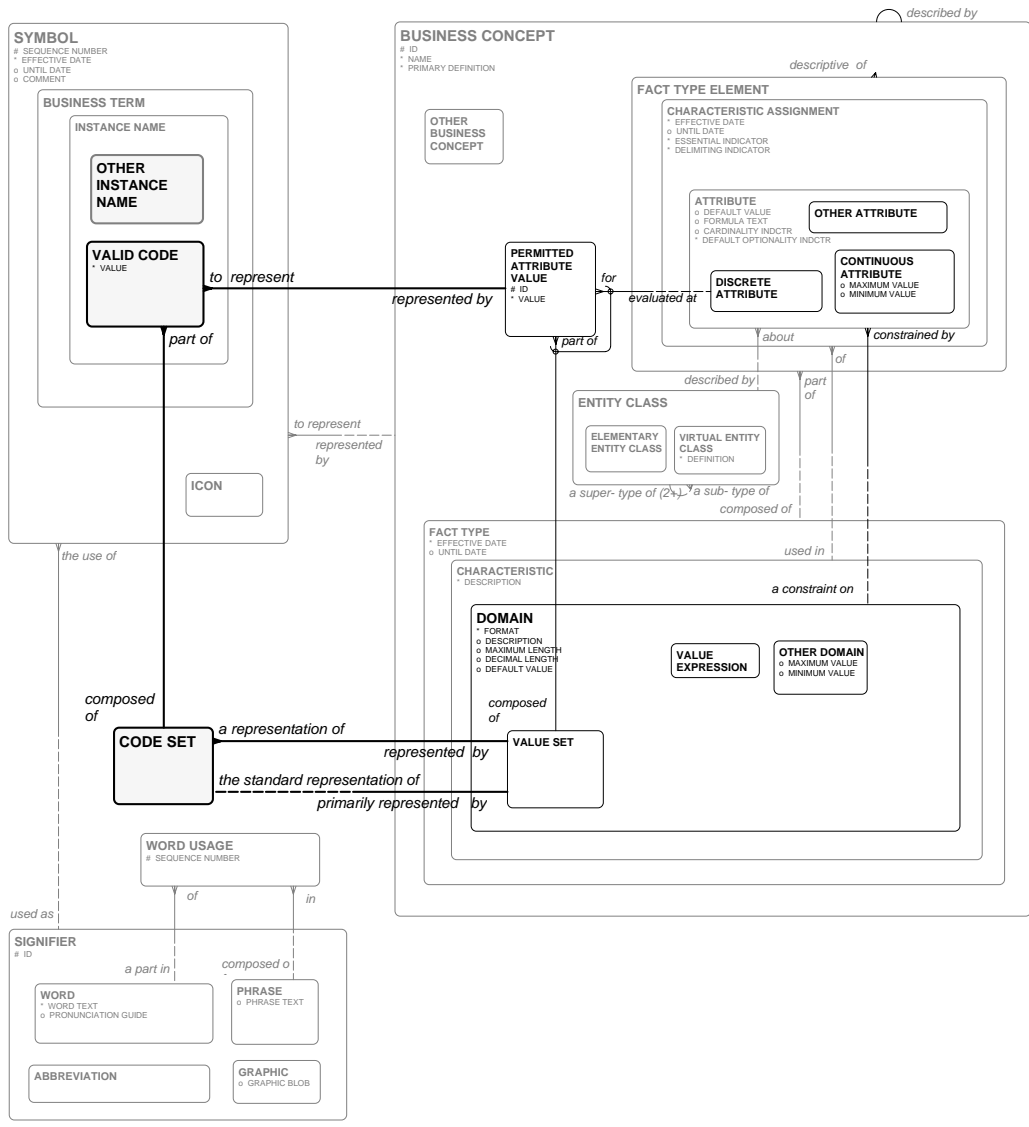


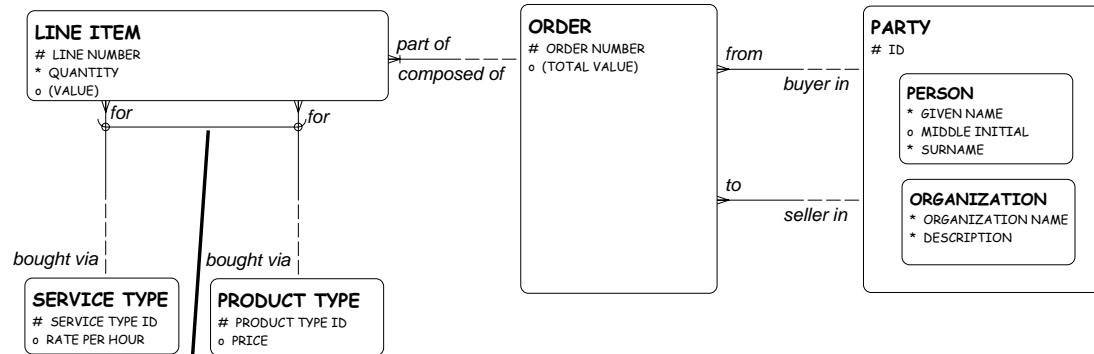
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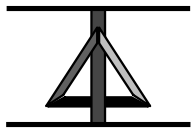
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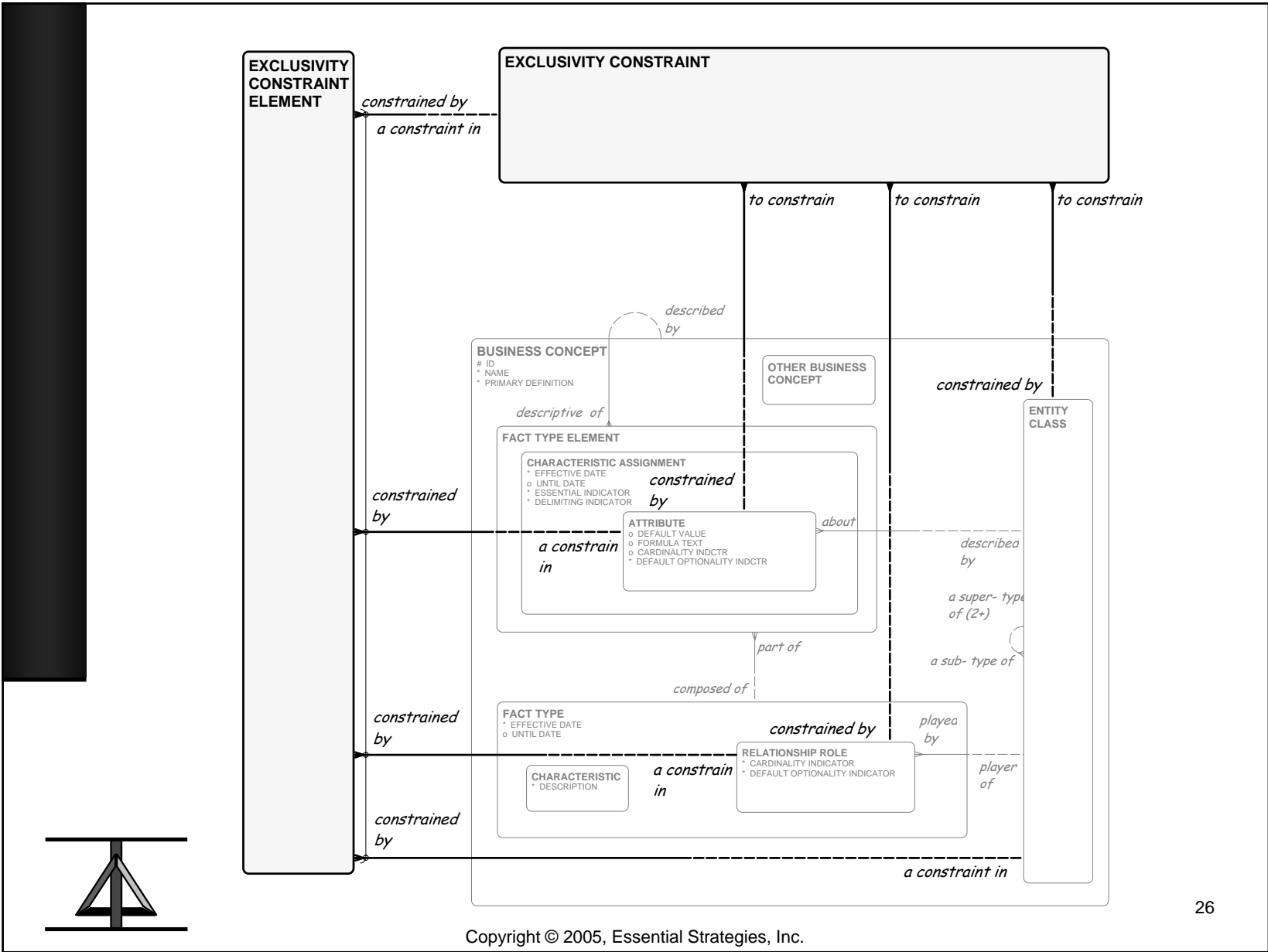


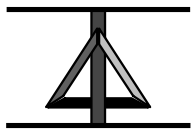
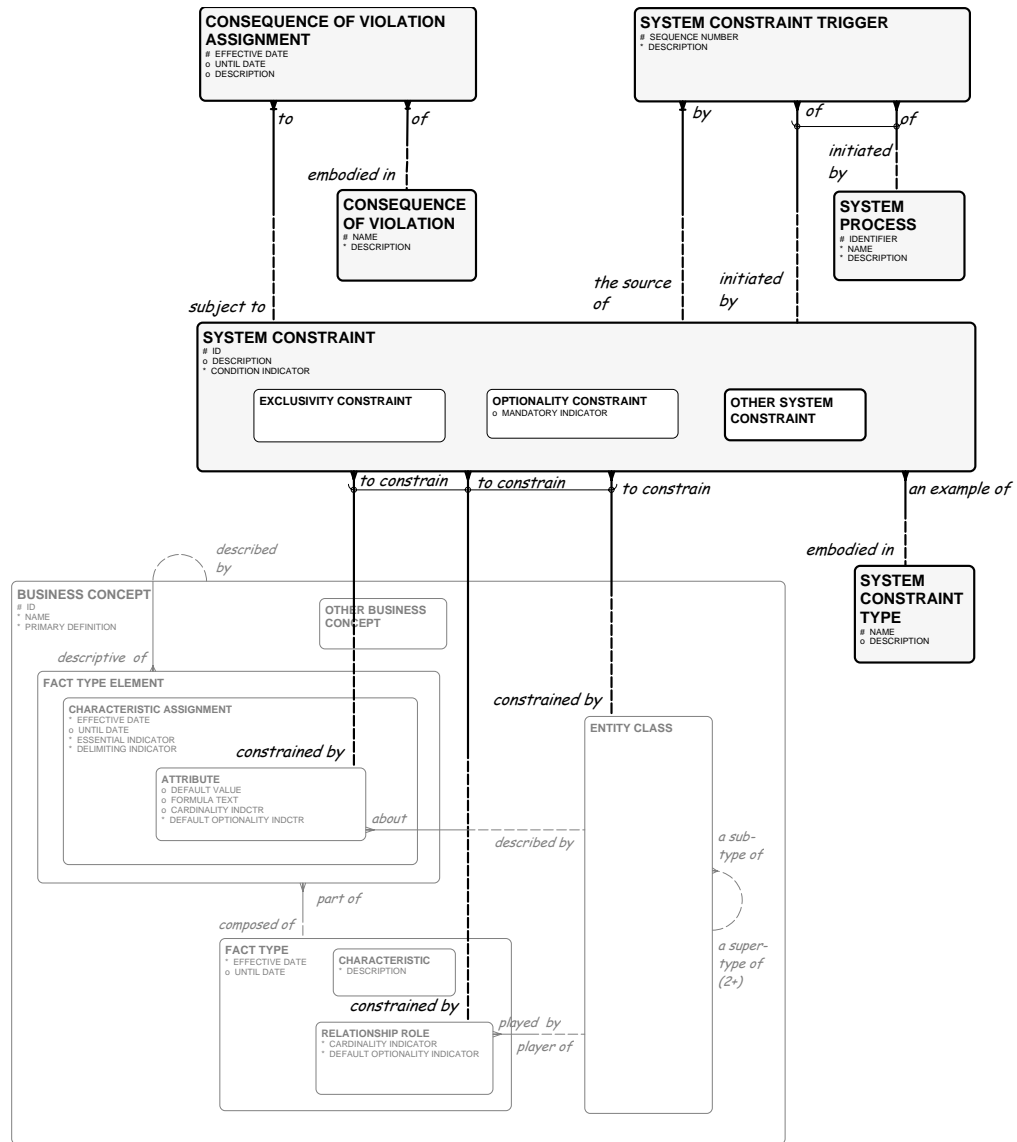


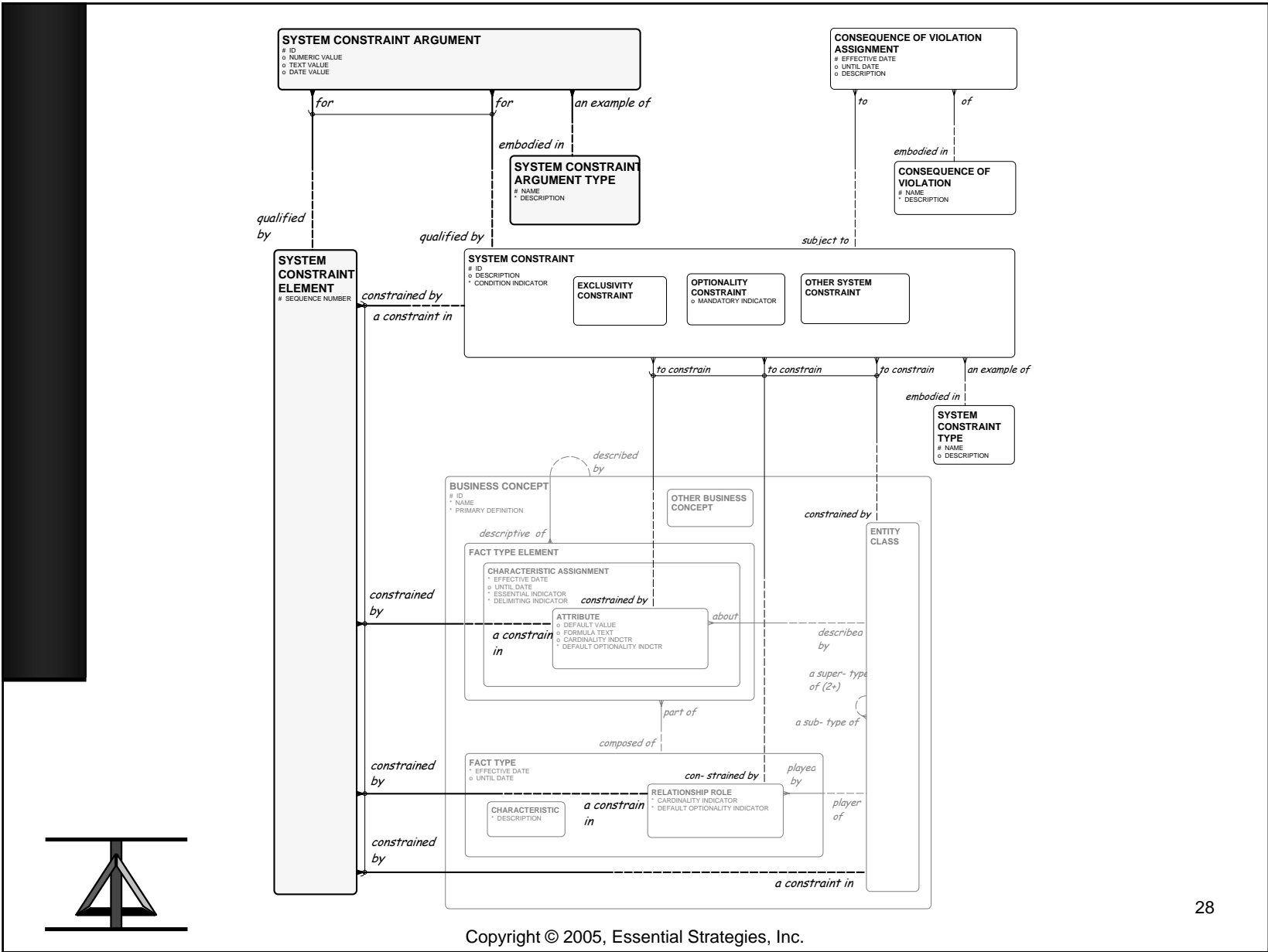


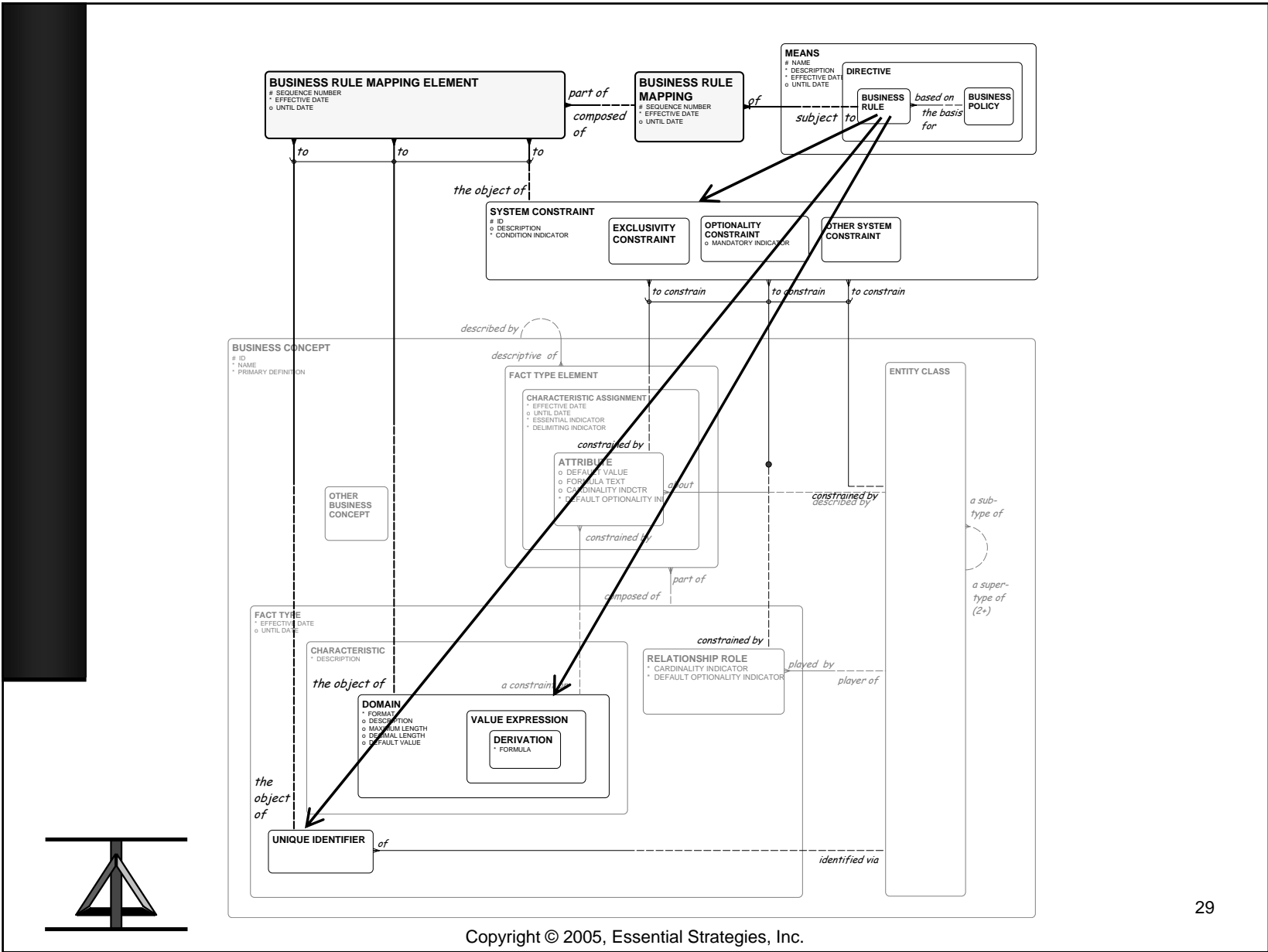
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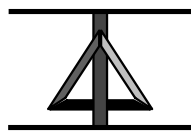
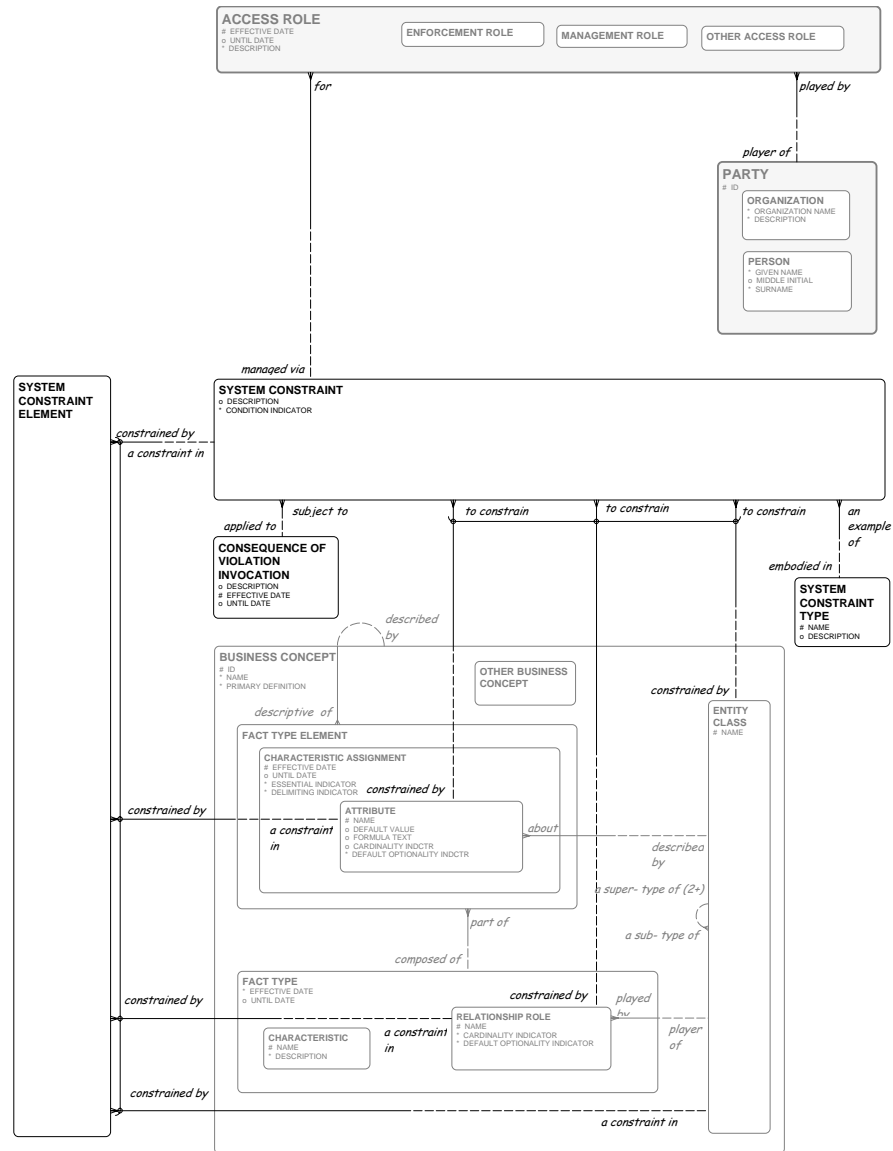


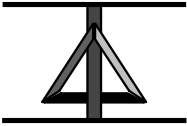
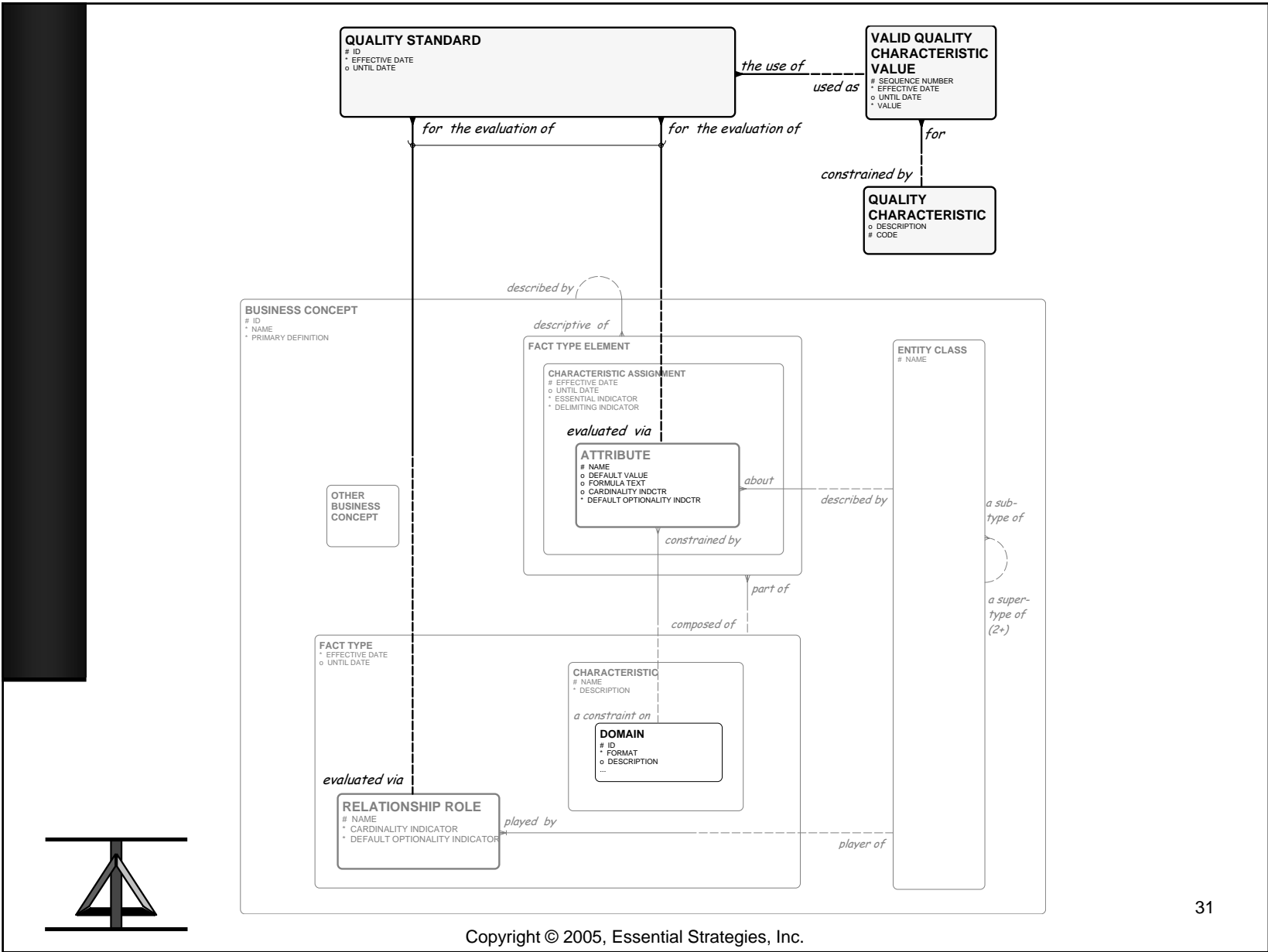




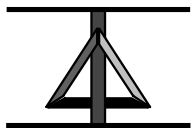


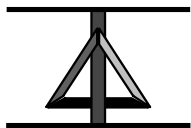
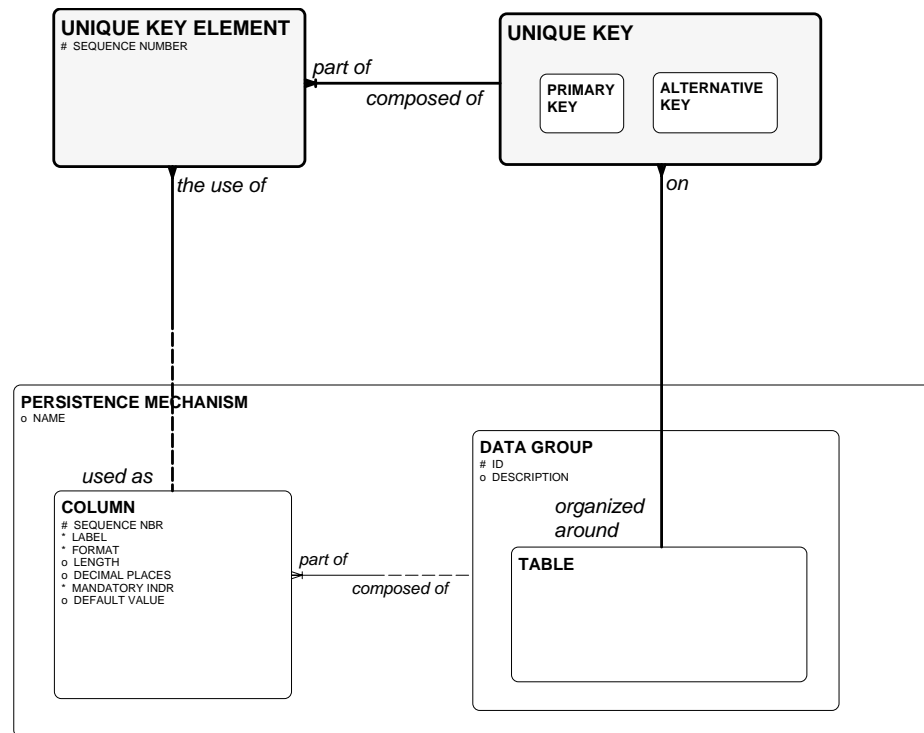


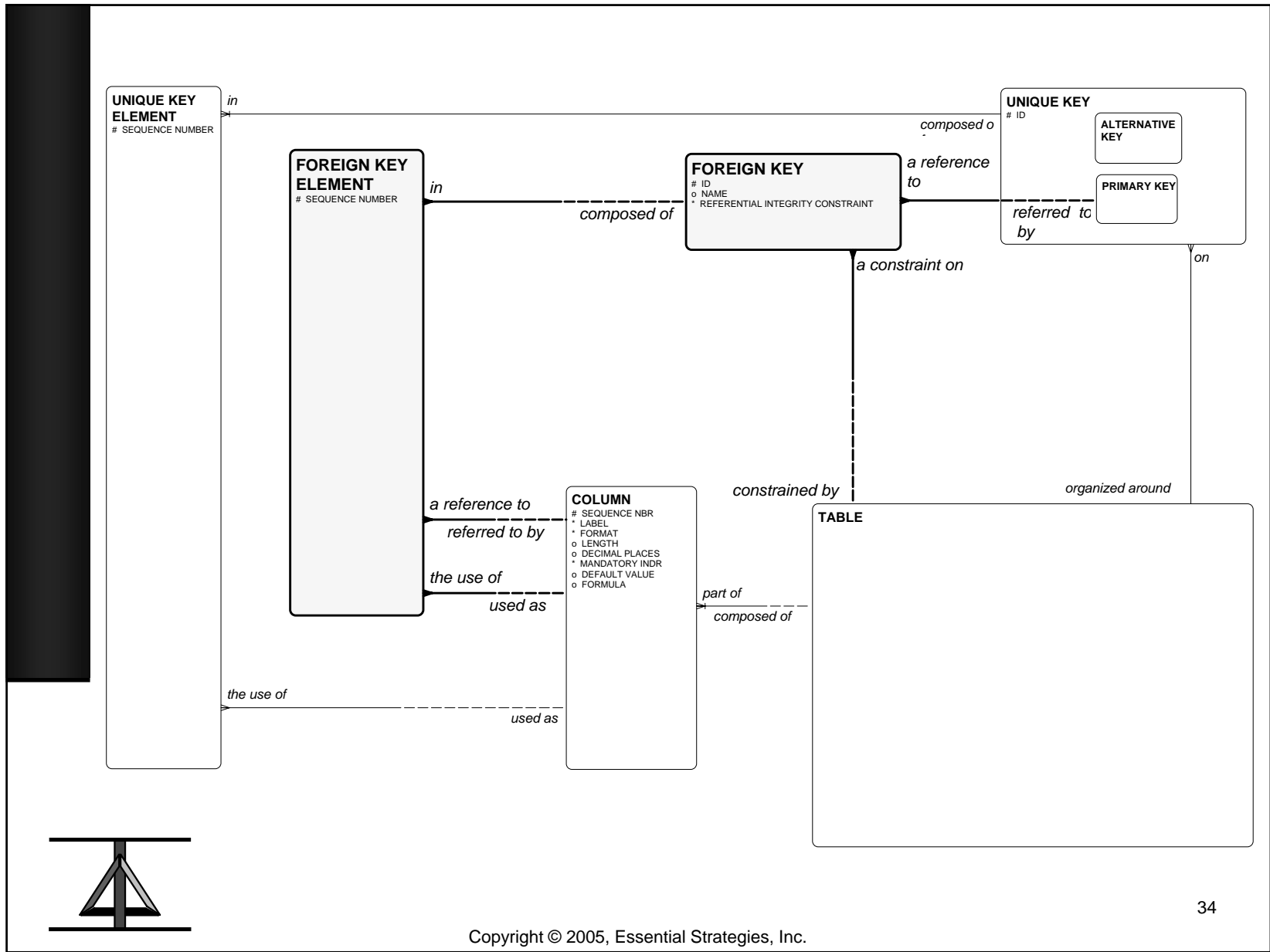


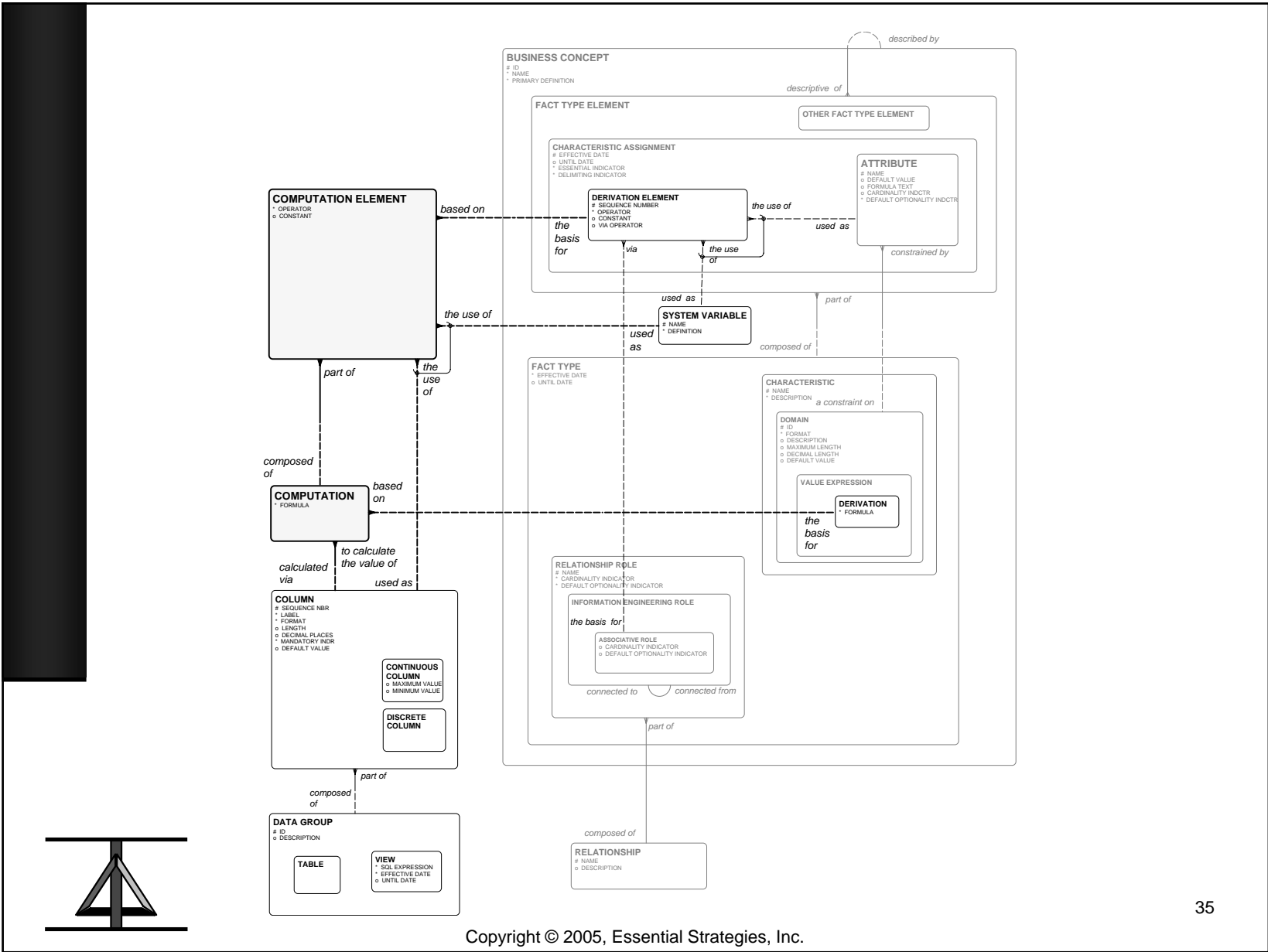


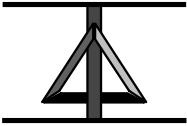
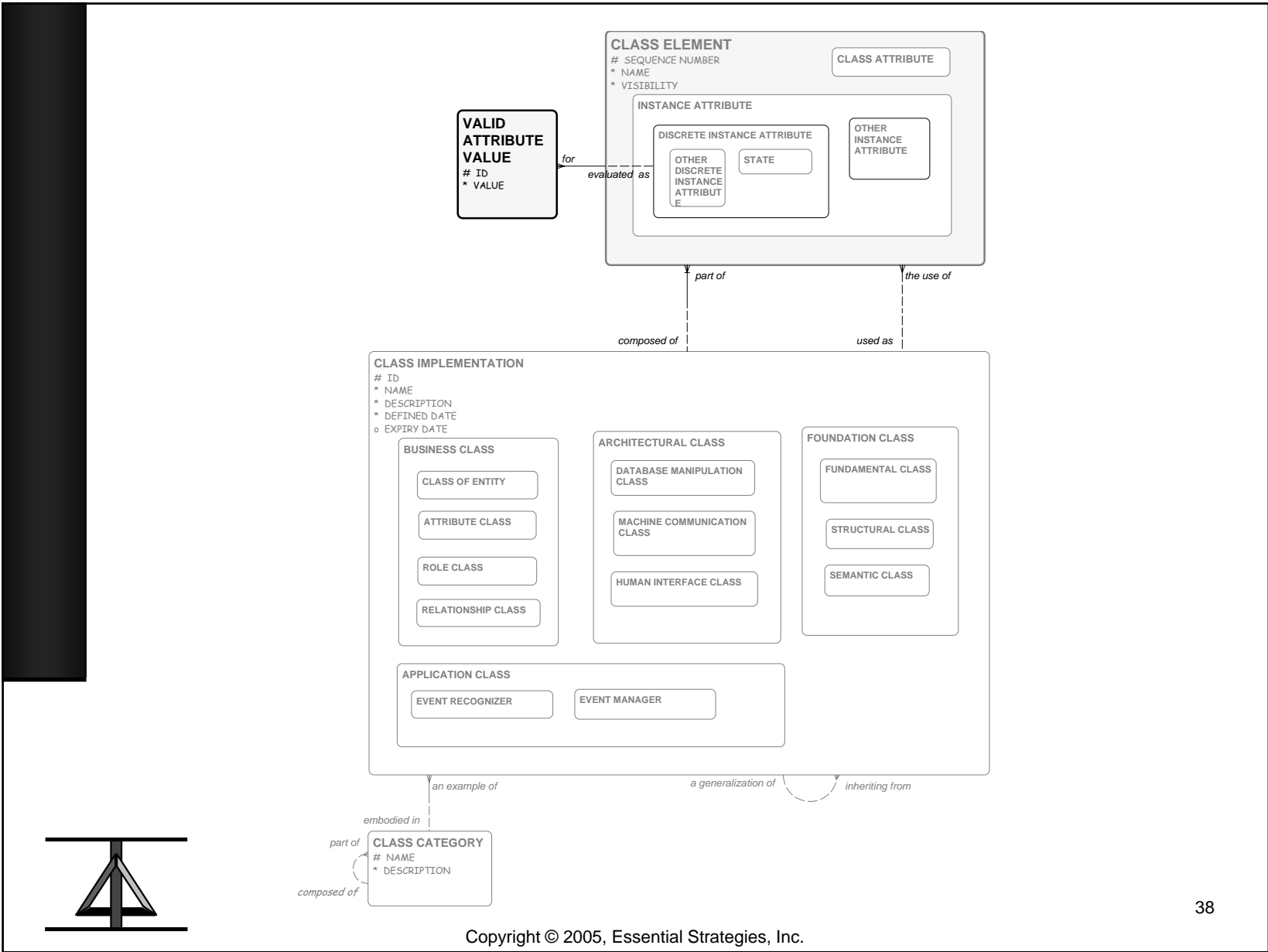
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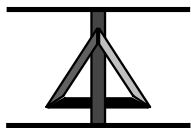
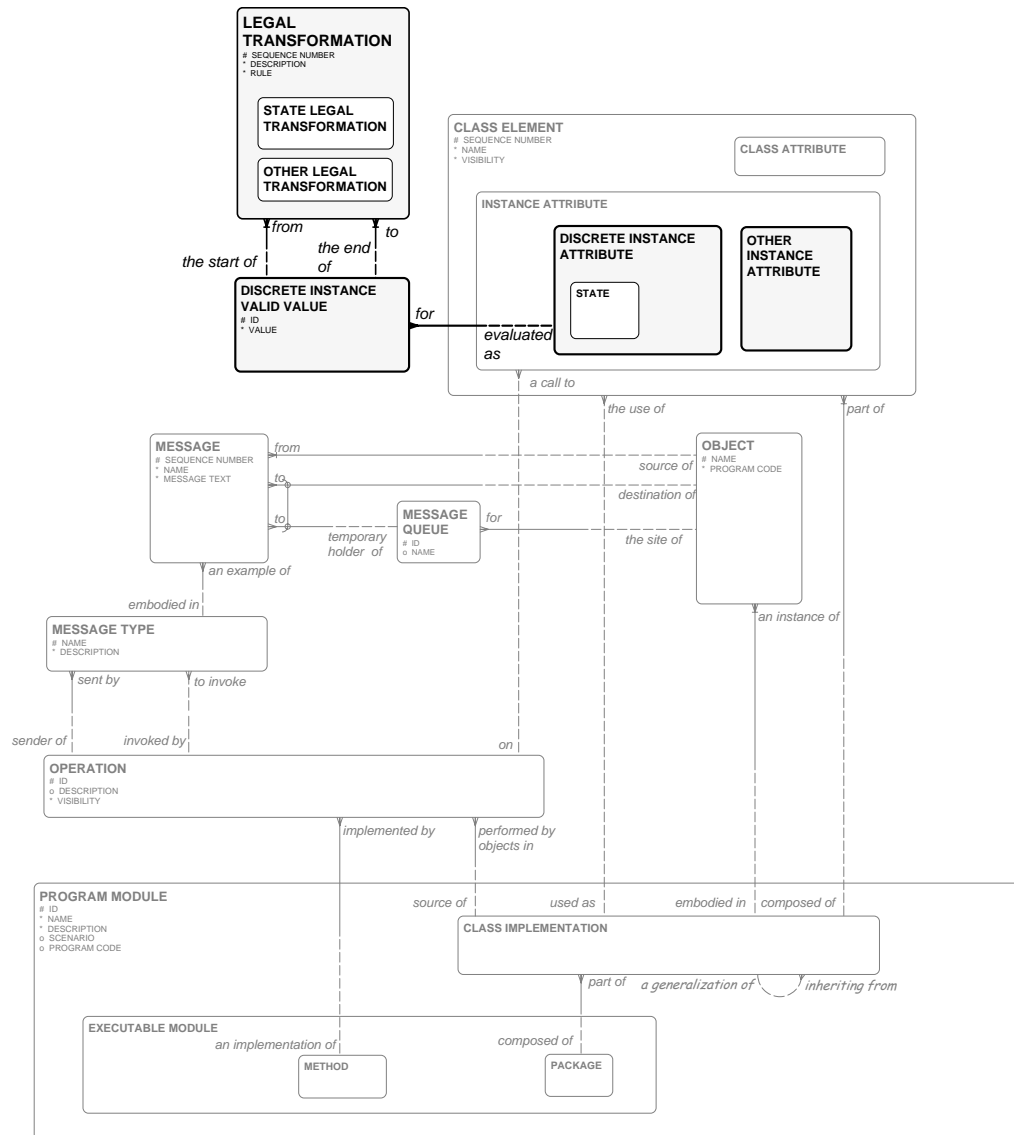


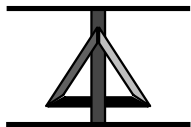
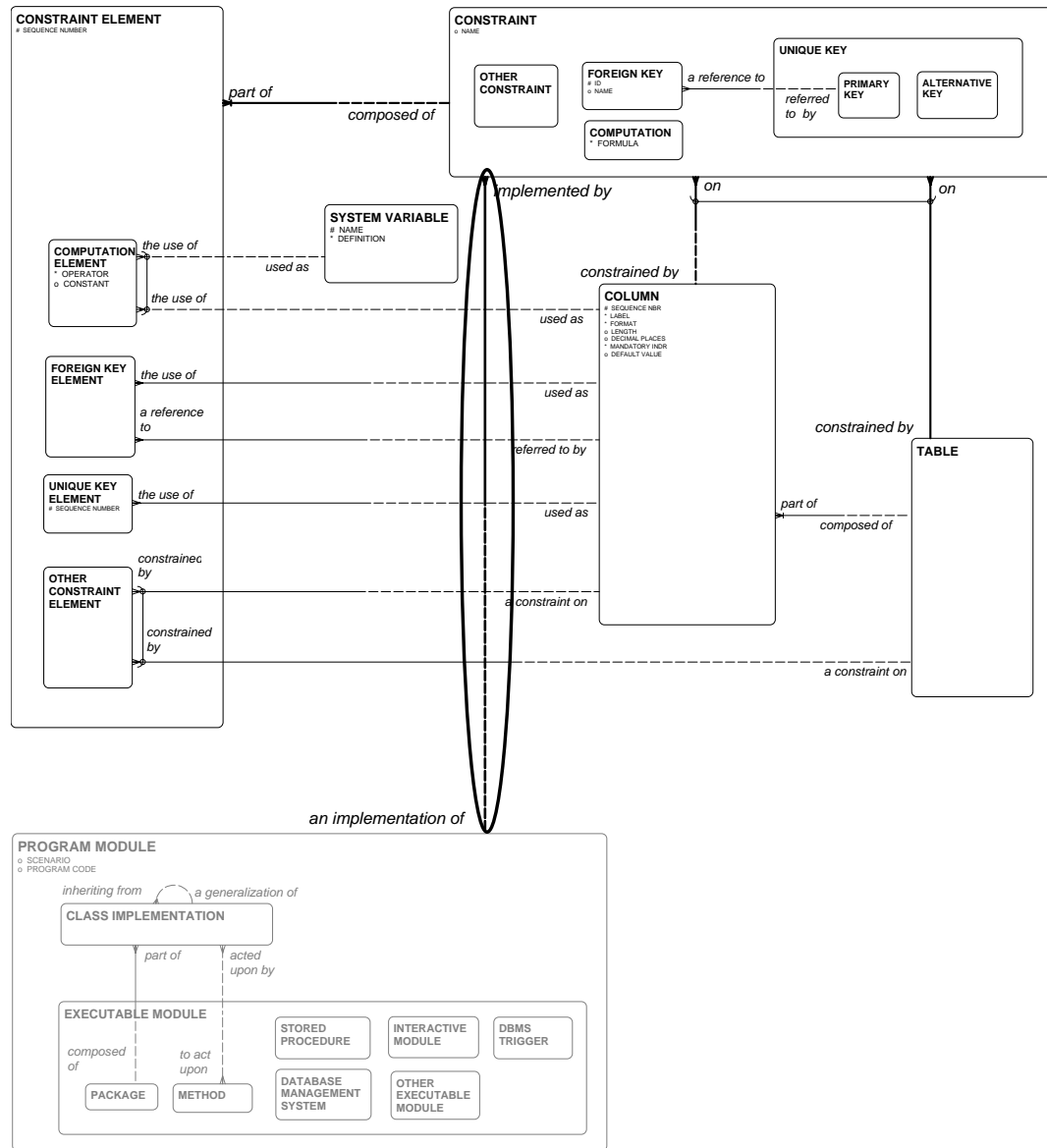












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