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In this example, the Workflow Simulator can be used to analyze the dynamics of the process executing through the workflows provided by this tutorial. Create a New Workflow Simulation Project. Create a New Solution in the Visual Studio 2008 IDE. Start the Create New Workflow Simulation Project Wizard, or open the Workflow Simulator Sample project in the Visual Studio 2008 IDE. After the project is created, add the workflow model (.xaml) to the project. The workflow diagram (.xaml) is also added as a resource to the project. Create a New Workflow Application in the Workflow Simulator. Right click on the project in the Solution Explorer, and choose Add, New Item. Choose Workflow Application in the dialog that appears, and click Add. The workflow application is added to the solution. Open the Workflow Editor. In the main area of the UI, type the name "Simulator." Now, open the "x:Class" property for the workflow application (in the Solution Explorer), and change the value to "WorkflowSimulator." This sets the name of the new Workflow Application class that will be created by the Workflow Application Wizard. Open the Workflow Editor window. In the Workflow Editor window, you can enter any name for your workflows. The default behavior of the Workflow Simulator is to add a unique identifier to each workflow. In the Workflow Editor window, set the name to "tutorial1." This sets the default name of the workflow for the new project, and also sets the default workflow of the UI when a workflow is created. Open the WorkflowEditor.xaml. You can edit this template to match your design scheme. In this example, the UI elements are placed in a grid. The cell values in the grid will be automatically filled with the name of the view model properties. Open the WorkflowEditor.xaml. In the XAML editor window, add a FlowLayoutPanel, and add the WorkflowDiagram control to the layout panel, then set the SizeMode property to Percent. This places the workflow control in the window using a percentage of the available space. Add the TextBlock and the Button controls to the layout panel. Add the TextBlock and Button controls. To make the first button control a radio button control, set the IsChecked to false.

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The WorkflowDiagram is the main element in the Workflow Simulator user interface. All other elements in the Workflow Simulator user interface are either derived from or contain the WorkflowDiagram. It is the root element of the WorkflowSimulator, providing a common style and visual consistency to all workflows. The WorkflowDiagram exposes the following public properties: 1. **ViewType**: Identifies the type of workflow to be presented to the user. 2. **Metadata**: Contains information about the workflow such as the assembly that contains the workflow. 3. **ExecutionStarted**: A Boolean indicating whether the workflow has begun execution. 4. **ExecutionDuration**: A TimeSpan indicating the length of the execution. 5. **ExecutionProgress**: A double value indicating the progress of the execution. 6. **Input**: Contains information about the input objects, such as the number of input arguments. 7. **InputArguments**: A list of arguments that can be provided when the workflow starts. 8. **Output**: Contains information about the output objects, such as the number of output arguments. 9. **OutputArguments**: A list of arguments that can be produced when the workflow completes. 10. **WorkflowStatus**: Identifies the current state of the workflow. The possible values are “Started”, “Stopped”, and “Completed”. **Completed**: Indicates the workflow has completed and the results have been collected. **Stopped**: Indicates the workflow has stopped at some point. **Started**: Indicates the workflow is running. In addition, the WorkflowDiagram exposes the following virtual methods: 1. **SetModel**: When the WorkflowDiagram is placed on a user interface, the workflow definition in the definition manager is used to set the workflow that will be presented to the user. The WorkflowDiagram will then call this method when the user interface is displayed. 2. **Update**: Represents the change in the state of the workflow. This is called whenever a change in state occurs. This provides an out of the box interface to the workflow which may be customized or extended by deriving an implementation of the IWorkflowUI interface and exposing

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When executing a workflow, the Workflow Simulator displays the various inputs and outputs to the workflow. To display these, it executes each message handler that is defined in the workflow's XAML or Windows Workflow Foundation code. To avoid unnecessary duplication, message handlers are executed in parallel and not in the order they are defined. Thus, the Workflow Simulator first executes each handler that is defined in the code-behind, then in the base classes of the handler, and finally in the handlers that are nested in the base classes. Note that a message handler can be executed in any order it is defined (in the XAML or C# code). Thus, the order of handler execution is not a fixed requirement for the Simulator. It will execute handlers of a particular type in the order defined in the XAML or code. In addition to the input messages, the UI will display a progress bar that shows the progress of a workflow simulation.

Workflow Components A workflow consists of a set of nodes connected by activities. Each node in a workflow has a set of properties that define the node. When viewing the properties of a node, the node display the name of the node, the name of the activity, and the name of the node property. Name: the name of the node. Type: either a NodeType indicating if it is a place holder, an Object, a Variable, or an EnumValue representing a valid type. Name: the name of the node property Type: the type of the node property

A common pattern in workflow design is to define common properties that are used at many points within a workflow. For this type of property, a value is passed to the base class, and a property setter sets the property of the node. This allows the property to be used by several nodes and makes it easier to change the property value. For example, if you want to have a property that represents the last item selected, the base node class could implement the property as follows: `public string SelectedLast { get { return GetLastNode().Name; } set { SetLastNode(value); } }` The base class has two methods to retrieve or set the last selected node, one that returns the last selected node, and one that sets the last selected node.

ObjectActivity and ObjectActivities ObjectActivities are Activities used to return a single object from a node. A common use

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This attribute must be set if the control used for an activity is a dependency of the workflow that this attribute is attached to, and the parent workflow has a dependent activity. If set, the activity will be presented to the user as an independent activity if it has no dependents. Remarks: This attribute is set in the activity control by the [Dependency] attribute. Example:

System Requirements For Workflow Simulator:

Windows® 7, 8, or 10 (64-bit) 2GHz+ processor 2GB RAM 16GB available space DirectX® 9.0c 1024x768, 1280x1024, or 1366x768 display DirectX® Shader Model 3.0 Screen resolution of at least 1280x1024 Internet connection (wired or wireless) Sound card Active Internet connection required to download updates and patches CD-ROM or USB flash drive with 700 MB of free space Direct

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