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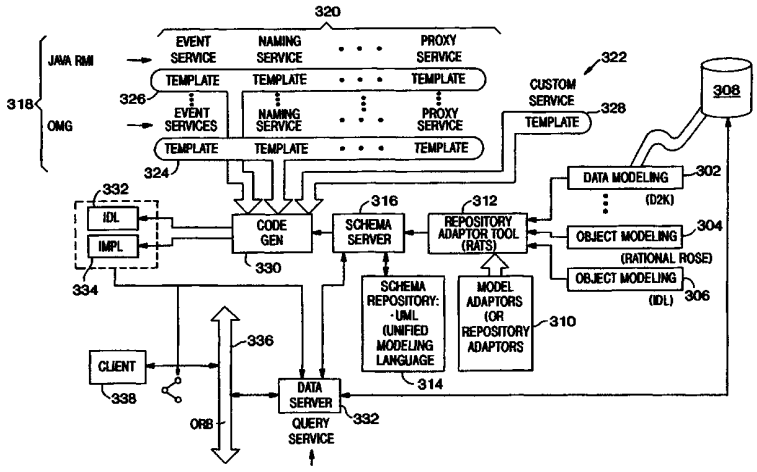

(57) Abstract: A method for generating source code objects has steps of generating a plurality of logical models using a plurality of modeling tools; translating each of the plurality of logical models into corresponding ones of plurality of unified models; generating a system definition comprising a plurality of templates (324, 326, 328), each defining at least one service (320) within a framework (318); and generating at least one source code object as a function of at least one of said plurality of unified models, and at least one of said plurality of templates. The method can be carried out in a system employing a plurality of modeling tools; a plurality of model adaptors (310); a repository adaptor tool (312) receiving logical models from the modeling tools, and translating the logical models into adaptors to the logical models; a schema repository (314); a scheme server (316) receiving the unified models and storing the unified models in a schema repository; a plurality of templates each defining at least one service within a framework; and a code generator (330) generating source code objects as a function of ones of the templates, and ones of the unified models.

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