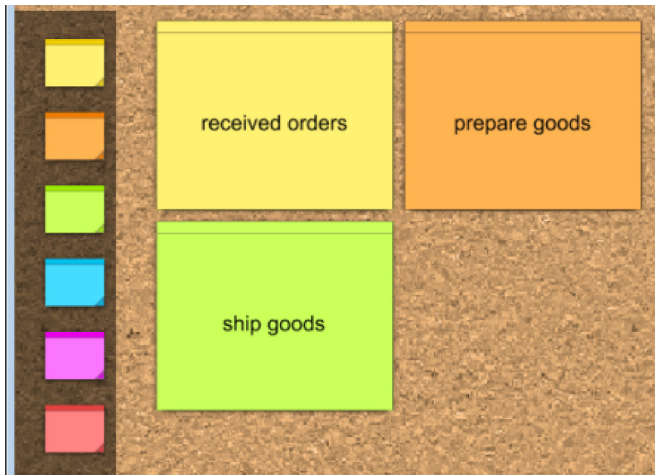


## Using Brainstorm

Very often, you model a system not just by imagination, but with facts, knowledges and customers' ideas. You may meet with users, understand how they work, identify their requirements and proceed to visualize their needs with models.

Logizian enables you to record important ideas during a meeting through a note-taking feature called "Brainstorm". During the meeting, you create note (shapes) in a corkboard -like diagram. When the meeting ends, you may organize the notes, and derive a diagram from them. This helps ensure all important thoughts from users are well recorded and won't be lost when constructing a model.



*A sample Brainstorm diagram*

### Creating Brainstorm diagram

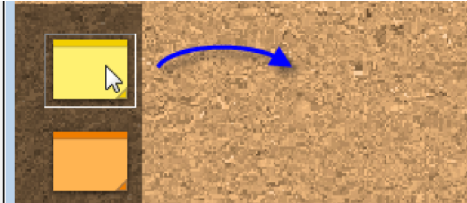
In order to start taking notes, you need to create a Brainstorm diagram. There are three ways you may take to create a Brainstorm diagram:

- Diagram Navigator - Right click on **Brainstorm** in Diagram Navigator and select **New Brainstorm** from the popup menu.
- Toolbar - Click on the **Diagrams** button in toolbar and select **Brainstorm** from the drop-down menu.
- Menu - Select **File > New Diagram > Others > Brainstorm** from the main menu.

### Creating a note

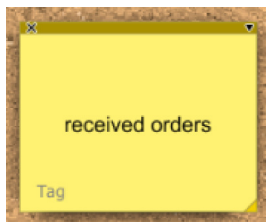
Brainstorm diagram applies a corkboard theme. You may add notes to it to record ideas and thoughts collected. To create a note:

1. Press and drag in diagram toolbar a note with the desired color.



*Creating a note*

2. Release the mouse button on the diagram to create a note.
3. Enter the note content. Press **Ctrl-Enter** to finish editing.



*A note is created*

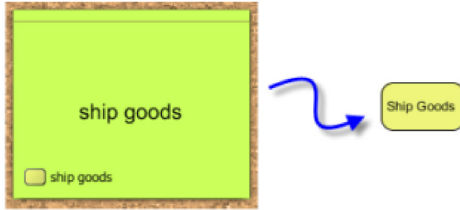
Imagine when you are having a meeting with user and taking notes with Brainstorm, you may not be perfectly sure whether the notes you create are ultimately important or not. As long as you think that the information may help you model, it is worthwhile to note it down for now. The key idea is to add notes in a casual manner. Do not spend too much time on judging the importance of the content. Otherwise, you may miss out information that is really important during the process of strenuous sorting.

### Deleting a note

If a note has been created by mistake or the note text is no longer correct/meaningful, you may want to delete the note. To delete a note, you may select it and press the **Delete** key. Alternatively, press on the cross button at top left of note shape to perform a deletion.

## Realizing Brainstorm Notes

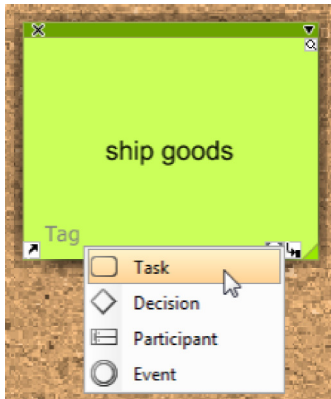
Logizian enables you to record important ideas during a meeting through a note-taking feature called "Brainstorm". During the meeting, you pay attention to what the participants say and create note (shapes) in a corkboard-like diagram to record the key points. After the meeting, you may make use of the notes collected to help you construct the model. To optimize the process, Logizian supports a realize function to transform notes into model elements.



*Producing a task from a note*

To realize a note:

1. Look for the note that can help you construct a model element. For example, when you see a note with text "ship goods", you may want to create a task *Ship Goods* from it.
2. Click on **Tag** at bottom left of note body. Select the type of element from the popup menu, such as Task.



*Select note type*

3. Click the tag at bottom left and select **Realize...** from the popup menu.
4. In the **Transit Model Element** window, enter the properties of the model element you are going to produce. Click **OK** at bottom right to continue.
5. The **Visualize Model Element** window enables you to show the model element on a diagram. You may show it on a new diagram by selecting Create new diagram and entering the diagram name. Or, show it in an existing diagram by selecting Show in existing diagram and selecting the diagram to show. Or, not to show it on any diagram by selecting Do not visualize. Click **Create/ Show/ Close** at bottom right.

### Changing note tag

If you have selected a tag for a note and you want to change it, click on any tag at bottom left of note shape and select **Type > [New Tag]** from the popup menu. This will clear the previously selected tag and apply the newly selected one. Note that once a tag has been realized, you cannot change it to another type anymore.

### Adding note tag

You may add multiple tags to a note and realize multiple model elements from different tags (one model element per tag). To add another tag, click on any previously added tag at bottom left of note shape and select **Add > [New Type]** from the popup menu.

### Deleting note tag

If you think that a note tag is no longer suitable for the note, you may delete it. To delete a tag, click on the tag you want delete from note and select **Delete** from the popup menu. Note that if the tag has been realized, deleting the tag would not delete the realized model element. And if you add the tag again, the realization relationship will be maintained.

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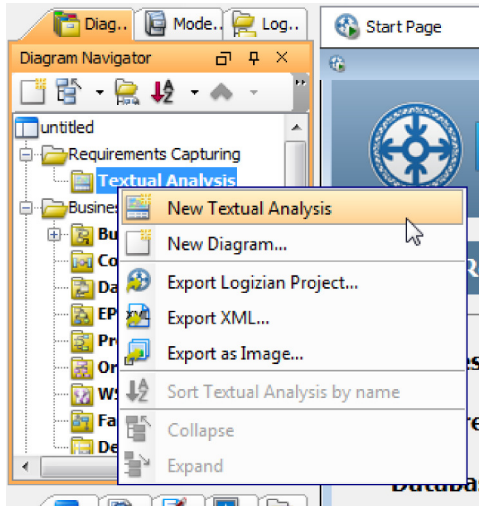
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## Recording requirements

Before you start business process modeling, you usually have to discuss with your customers about their needs and to familiarize yourself with their company's operations as well as their problems. During the meeting you can collect useful information from customer, which include the conversation log, documents. You can make use of textual analysis, a text-based editor, to help record those textual information. In addition to a plain text editor, you can identify important terms or objects (e.g. class, use case) from the problem description.

### Creating textual analysis

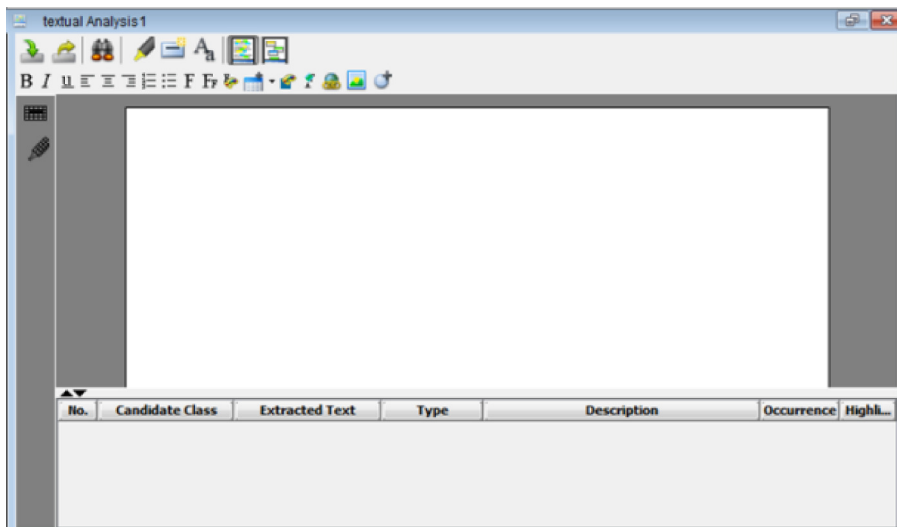
To create textual analysis, right click **Textual Analysis** on **Diagram Navigator** and select **New Textual Analysis** from the pop-up menu.



*Create a textual analysis*

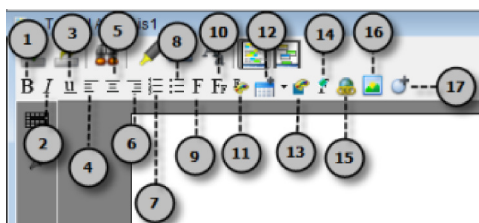
### Problem statement editor

The problem statement editor is where you can record the textual information you obtain from your customers.



*Problem statement editor*

All buttons on editor's toolbar are depicted in the following table:



*Editor's toolbar*

No.	Name	Description
1	Bold	Set the highlighted text to bold.

2	Italic	Set the highlighted text to italic.
3	Underline	Underline the highlighted text.
4	Left Justify	Set the alignment of highlighted text to the left.
5	Center Justify	Set the alignment of highlighted text to the center.
6	Right Justify	Set the alignment of highlighted text to the right.
7	Ordered list	Add a numbered list.
8	Un-ordered list	Add a list with bullet points.
9	Font	Select the font family of highlighted text.
10	Font size	Select the size of highlighted text.
11	Font color	Select the color of highlighted text.
12	Table	Add a table.
13	Background color	Select the background color of highlighted text.
14	Clear formats	Clear formats of the whole editor to convert the content to plain text.
15	Link	Add a hyperlink.
16	Image	Add an image.
17	Add Model Element...	Insert an existing model element or create a new one.

*The description of buttons on problem statement's toolbar*

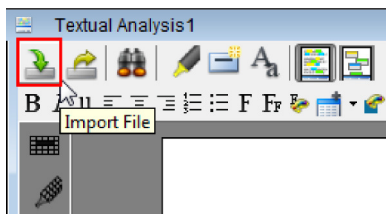
### Entering problem statement

Three ways of entering problem statement are provided in Logizian.

- Typing on the editor
- Importing an external text file
- Copying and pasting from an external source

To type in the editor, type the problem statement directly on the editor.

To import a text file, click **Import File** on the toolbar.



*Import file*

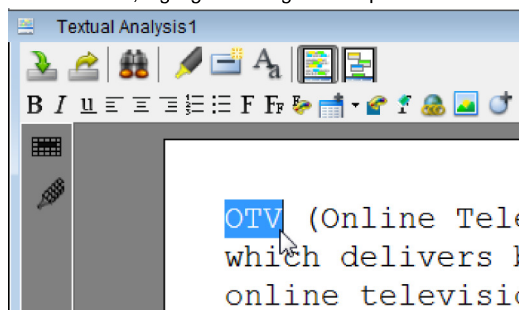
When the **Open** dialog box pops out, select a text file to import. As a result, the imported problem statement will be shown on the text area.

To copy and paste from an external source, press **Ctrl + C** on the selected text and press **Ctrl + V** for pasting it on the editor.

### Formatting text

Since Logizian supports rich text format (RTF), you can format the problem statement on the editor, such as making it bold, italic, or inserting a table.

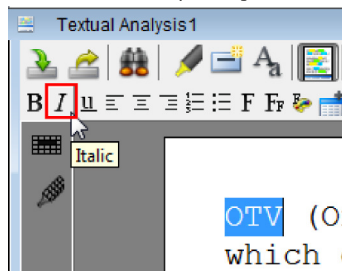
1. To format text, highlight the target word/ phrase in advance.



*Highlight OTV*



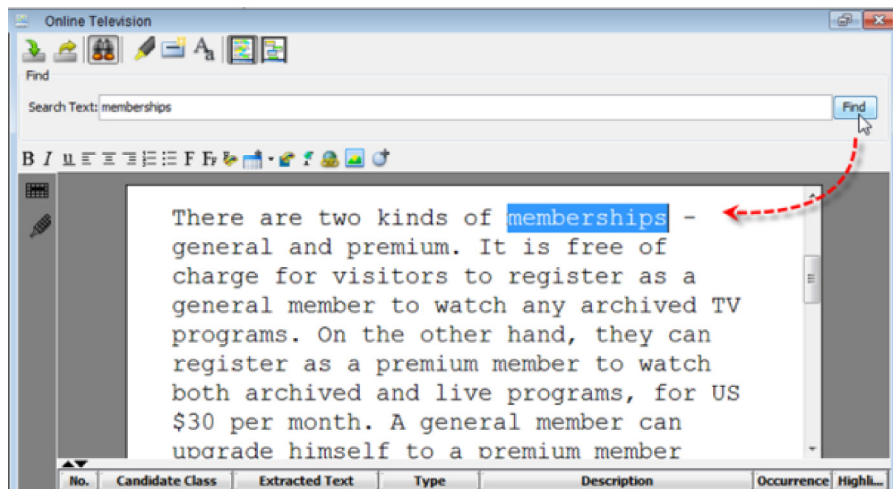
2. Next, click a corresponding button on the toolbar. i.e. Click **Italic** button to make the target word italic.



*Click Italic button*

### Finding a keyword

You can search your target word/phrase in problem statement in shortcut through **Find** feature. Click **Find** button on the toolbar and then enter the word/ phrase in **Search Text**. Finally, click **Find** button next to **Search Text**. As a result, the word/ phrase matching you typed will be highlighted.



*The word memberships is highlighted in problem statement*

### Related Resources

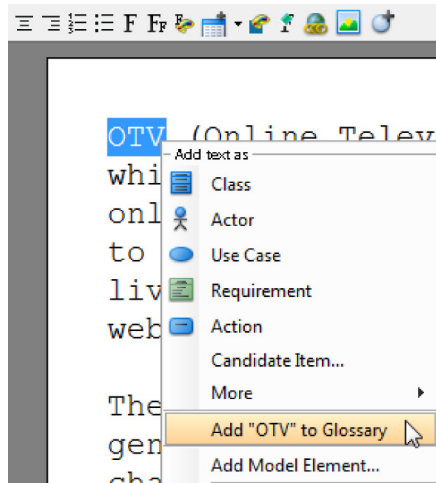
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## Identifying important terms

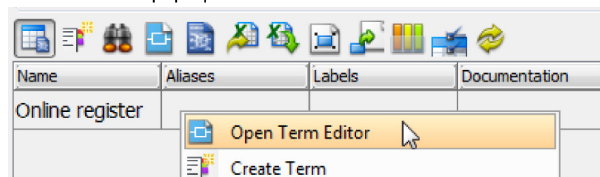
A word usually can have various meaning under different domains. To clarify and standardize the meaning of your specific word, you can extract it from textual documentation to define it as a glossary term. After adding the word as glossary term, you can define its aliases and enter its documentation to provide additional information. In textual analysis, you can define a specific word by highlighting it on problem statement editor and add it to glossary. After that, define aliases and enter documentation for the glossary term in term editor.

1. Highlight the specific term on problem statement editor, right click on it and select **Add [the highlighted term] to Glossary** from the pop-up menu.



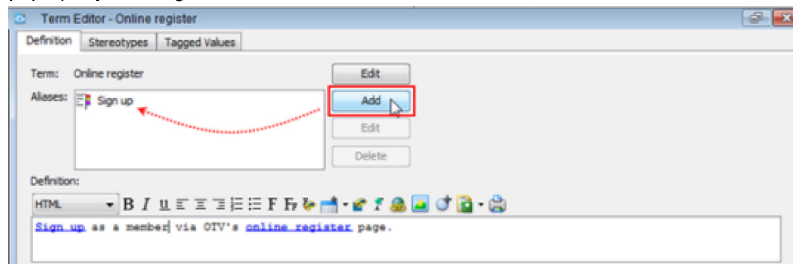
*Add "OTV" to Glossary*

2. When the **Glossary Grid** page unfolds, enter name for the glossary grid and then right click on the newly created term and select **Open Term Editor** from the pop-up menu.



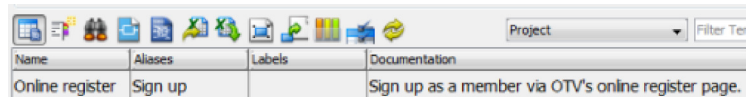
*Right click to open term editor*

3. In the **Term Editor** page, open **Definition** tab.
4. You can define aliases for the term and enter documentation as definition for the term. To insert an alias, click **Add** button to type the alias in the pop-up **Input** dialog box. To enter the definition of the term, enter under **Definition** directly.



*Define aliases and enter documentation*

5. As a result, the columns of **Aliases** and **Documentation** are filled when you return **Glossary Grid** page.



*Completed glossary grid*

**NOTE:** If the *Aliases* column is hidden, you can click **Configure Columns...** button to make it revealed. Open **Properties** tab and select it under **Details** folder.

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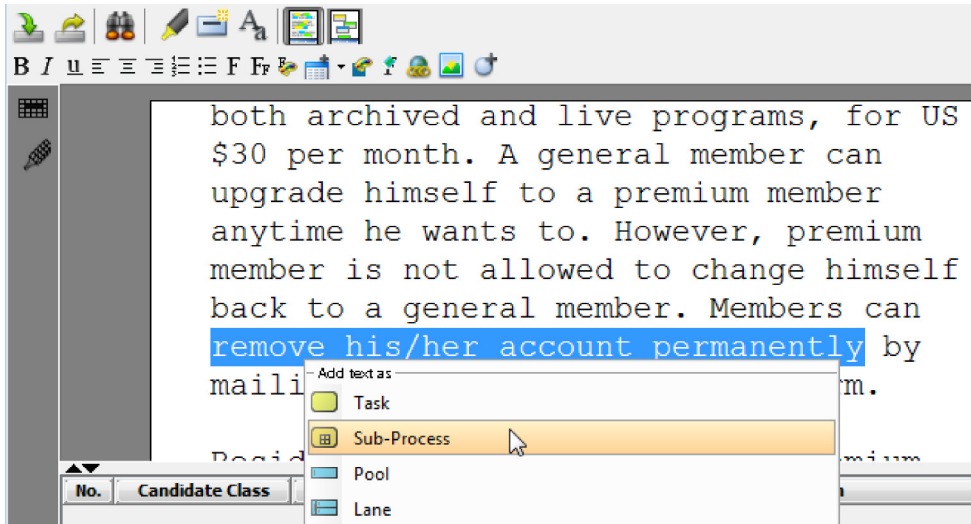
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## Identifying candidate objects

By studying the problem statement, you can extract words or phrases that are relevant to the system and convert them into model elements, such as task and sub-process, etc. Those objects are regarded as candidate objects. You can extract words or phrases from problem statement to become specific type of candidate objects, and edit their properties when necessary.

### Identifying candidate objects

Highlight the word/ phrase from the problem statement and select **Add text as [model element type]** from the pop-up menu.



Select actor as its type

### Editing candidate objects

You can rename candidate objects, change their type, write their description and change their color of highlight in the grid at the bottom of textual analysis.

To rename the candidate object:

Double click on the **Candidate Class** cell and rename the candidate object.

No.	Candidate Class	Extracted Text	Type	Description	Occurrence	Highli...
1	Watch archived programs	watch any archived	Task		1	
2	upgrade himself to a premium	upgrade himself to a	Task		1	
3	posting their opinion	posting their opinion	Sub-Pro...		1	
4	update the program schedule	update the program	Sub-Pro...		1	

Rename candidate object

To change the candidate object's type:

Double click on the **Type** cell and select a type from the combo box.

No.	Candidate Class	Extracted Text	Type
1	Watch archived programs	watch any archived	Task
2	Upgrade to premium mem	upgrade himself to a	Task
3	Post opinion	posting their opinion	Sub-Process
4	Update program schedule	update the program	Package

A dropdown menu is open over the "Type" column, showing the following options: "Task" (yellow circle), "Sub-Process" (yellow square), "Start Event" (green circle), "Intermediate Ev" (orange circle), "End Event" (red circle), "Pool" (light blue square), and "Lane" (light blue square). A mouse cursor is hovering over the "Task" option.

Select task as its type

To add description for the candidate object:

Double click on **Description** cell and type text inside the cell.

Type	Description	Occurrence
Task	Members can watch archived programs a	1
Task		1
Sub-Process		1
Sub-Process		1

*Enter description*

**NOTE:** The text you typed in **Description** cell will become the documentation of the model element which you used to create candidate object.

To change the highlight color of candidate object in problem statement:

1. Click the **Highlight** cell and press the inverted triangle.
2. Select a color from the combo box.

Description	Occurrence	Highlight
Members can watch archived pro	1	Yellow
General Members can upgrade th	1	Orange
Premium Members can post thie	1	Yellow
The Administrator has the right t	1	Green
		Green
		Green
		Teal
		Cyan
		Purple
		Pink

*Select the highlight color*

#### Related Resources

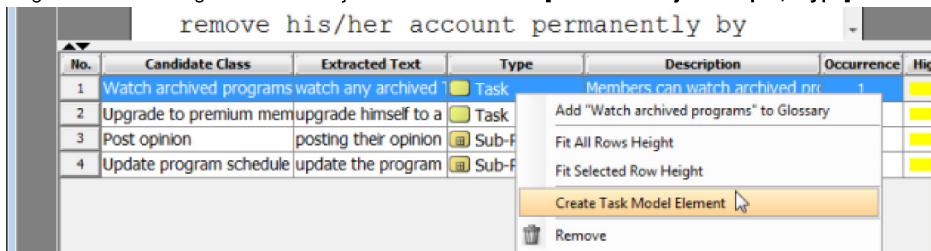
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## Forming diagram from candidate objects

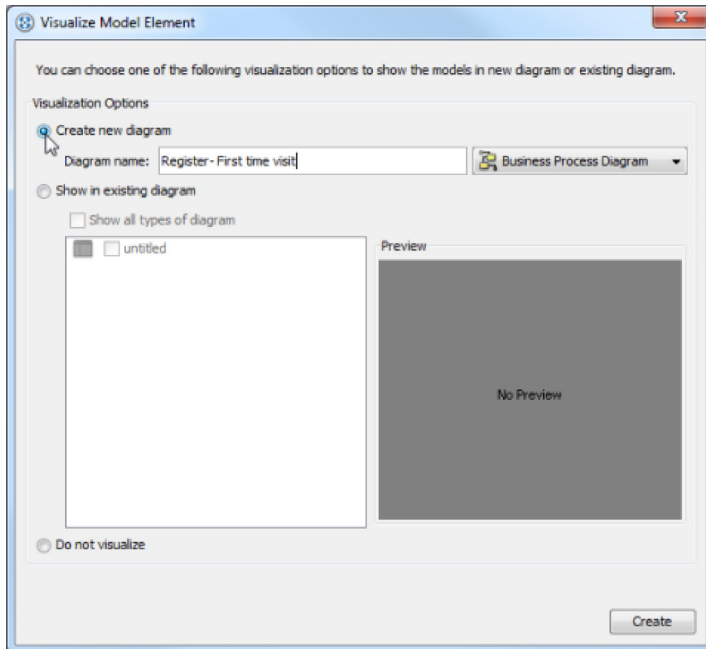
In problem statement editor, you can form a diagram from candidate objects, or show it in an existing diagram by visualizing it.

1. Right click on the target candidate object and select **Create [candidate object's type] Model Element** from the pop-up menu.



Create a model element

2. In the **Visualize Model Element** dialog box, either check **Create new diagram** to show your model element on a new diagram or check **Show in existing diagram** to show on an existing diagram. Finally, click the **Show** button to proceed.



Check an option in **Visualize Model Element** dialog box

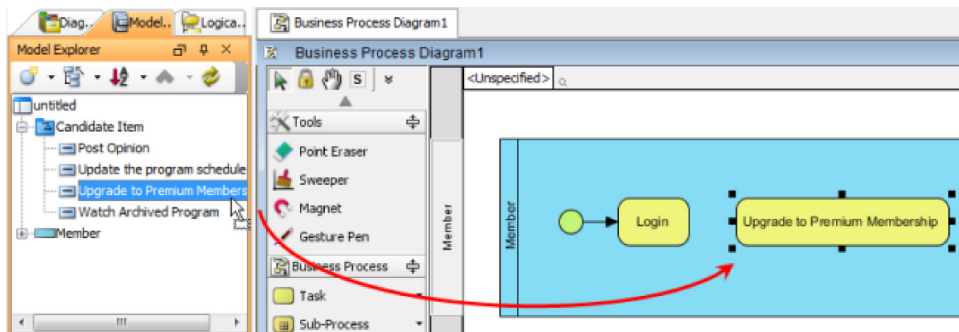
As a result, the model element will be shown on the selected diagram.

**NOTE:** If you have already made a model element for the candidate object, the **Create Model Element** option will be hidden even after you right click on it.

## Dragging and dropping candidate objects

You can visualize existing candidate objects by dragging from **Model Explorer** and dropping on the diagram.

To visualize a candidate object or several candidate objects, select a candidate object (or a few candidate objects) from **Model Explorer**, drag and drop it(or them) on the target diagram. As a result, the view of the selected candidate object(s) will be shown on diagram.



Drag from Model Explorer and drop on the diagram

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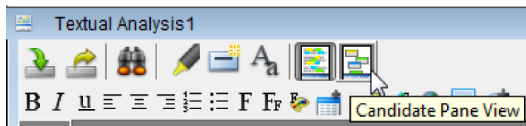


## Candidate pane view

Textual analysis can be divided into two views: problem statement view and candidate pane view. While you can edit problem statement and format text in problem statement view, you can edit and organize candidate objects in candidate pane view. The main characteristic of candidate pane view is, you can visualize candidate objects as boxes on candidate pane for easy arrangement.

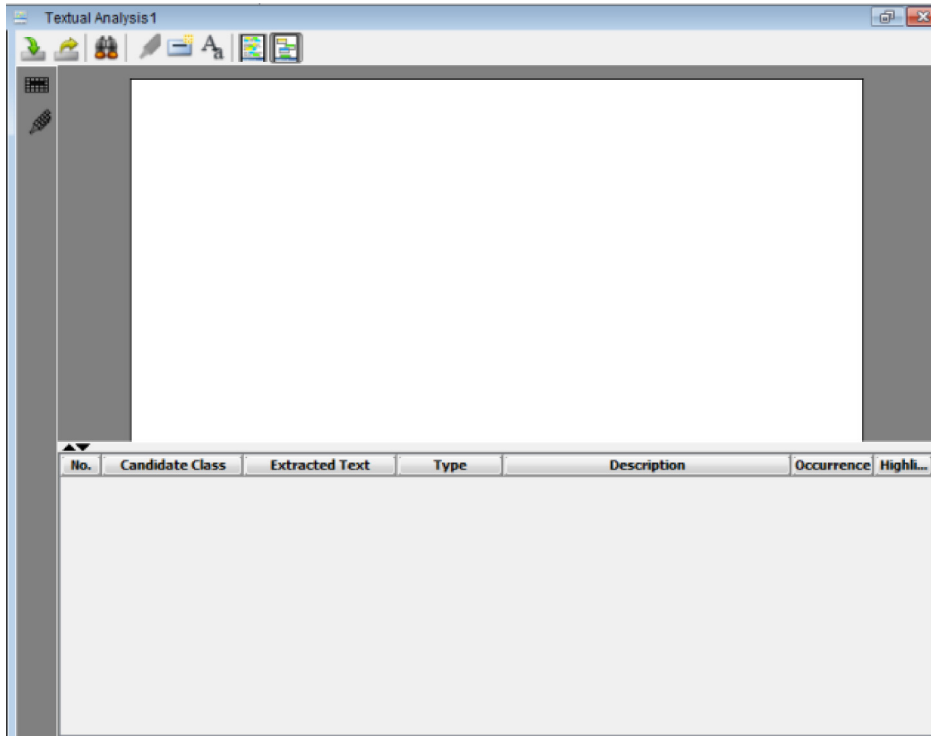
To switch to candidate pane view:

Click **Candidate Pane View** button.



Click **Candidate Pane View** button

### The overview of candidate pane view

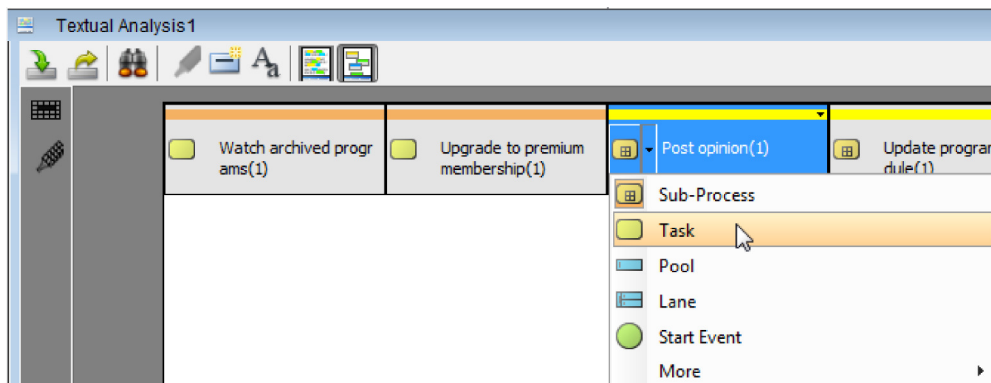


Candidate pane view

### Editing candidate objects

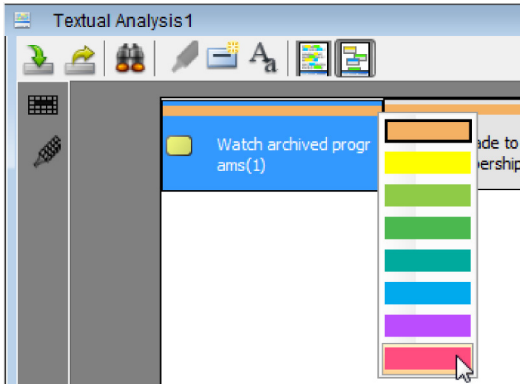
Candidate pane view is similar to problem statement view where you can rename candidate objects, enter their description, change their highlight color and type. Except editing in the grid at the bottom, you can also edit through candidate object's box on candidate pane.

To change the model element type of a candidate object, move the mouse over the target candidate object's box. Click the inverted triangle next to the model element's icon when it reveals. Select a model element type from the pop-up menu.



Change model element type

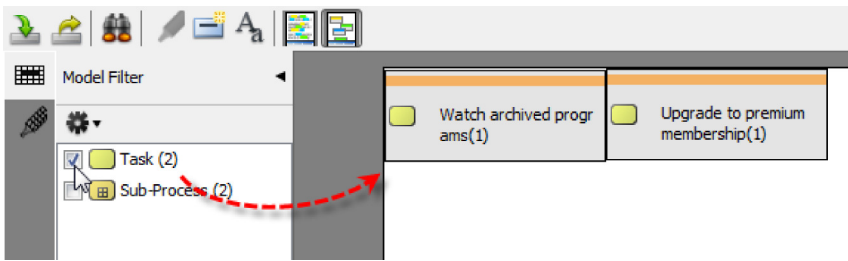
To change the highlight color of a candidate object, move the mouse over the target candidate object's box. Click the inverted triangle on its top-right corner when it reveals. Select a color from the pop-up menu.



Change highlight color

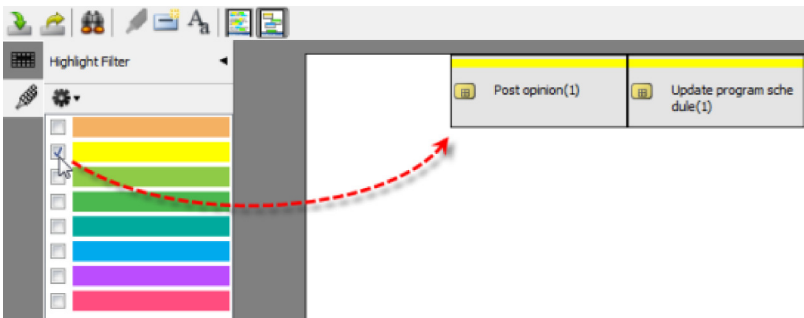
### Filtering candidate objects

To filter specific model element of candidate objects, click **Model Filter** button. Check target model element(s) from the pop-up menu you want to view on candidate pane.



Check Task

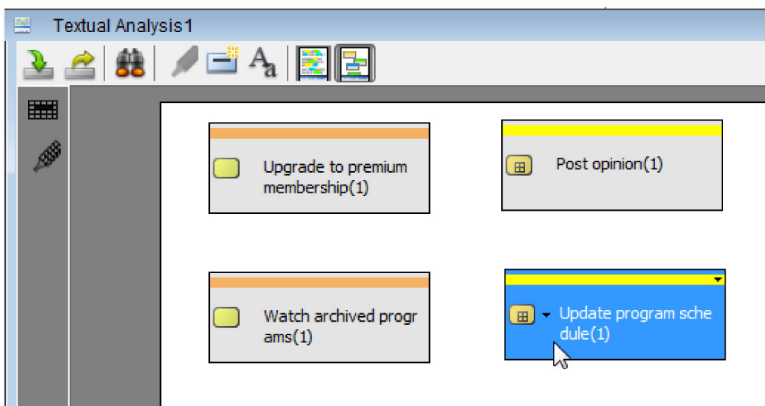
To filter specific highlight of candidate objects, click **Highlight Filter** button. Check target highlight from the pop-up menu you want to view on candidate pane.



Filter color

### Freely moving candidate objects

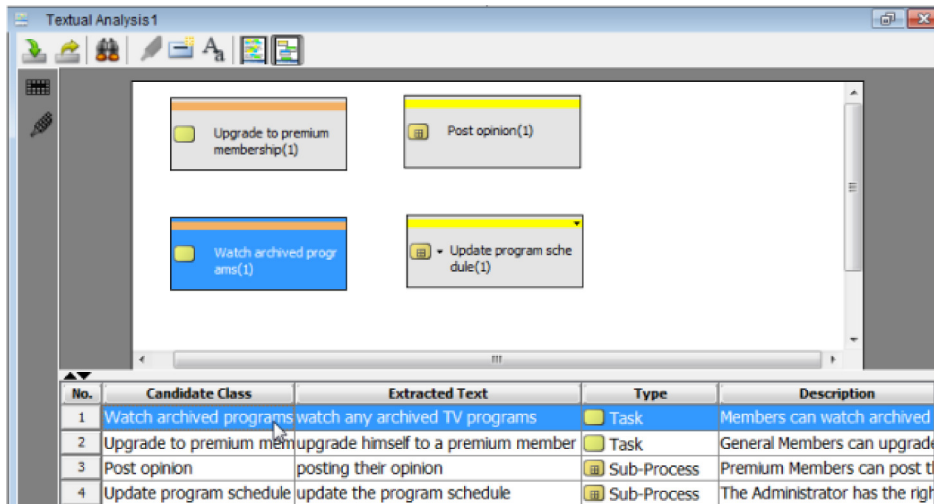
To move candidate object's box, just press the target box and drag it to your preferred location.



Press and drag Update program schedule

### Selecting candidate objects

When you click a specific candidate object in the grid at the bottom of candidate pane, the corresponding candidate object's box will be selected on candidate pane, and vice versa.



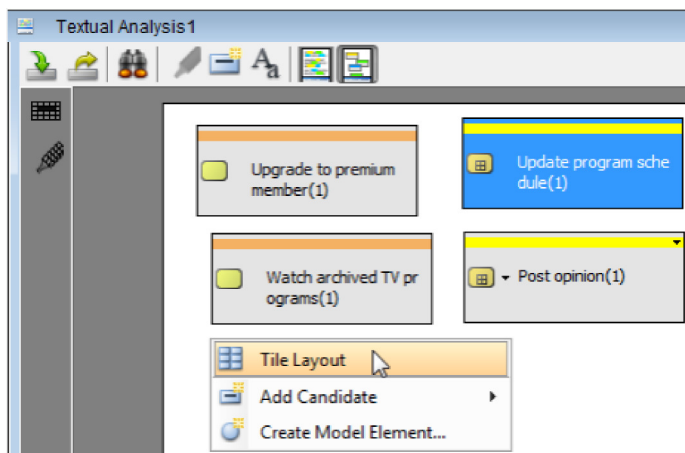
Click candidate object in grid

### Setting tile layout

Tile layout refers to the selected objects are arranged in horizontal row.

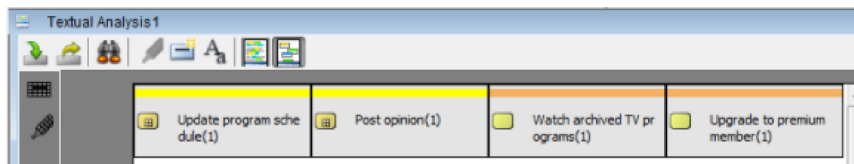
To set tile layout for all candidate object's boxes on candidate pane :

Right click on candidate pane's background and select **Tile Layout** from the pop-up menu.



Set tile layout

As a result, all candidate objects are arranged in tile layout.



Tile layout

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## **Working with glossary**

Glossary lets you specific project specific vocabularies, and add description and aliases to them. This chapter will guide you through the process of adding terms in glossary and how to work with glossary grid.

### **Identify glossary term**

Terms can be identified from text written in working procedure editor. This page tells you how to do.

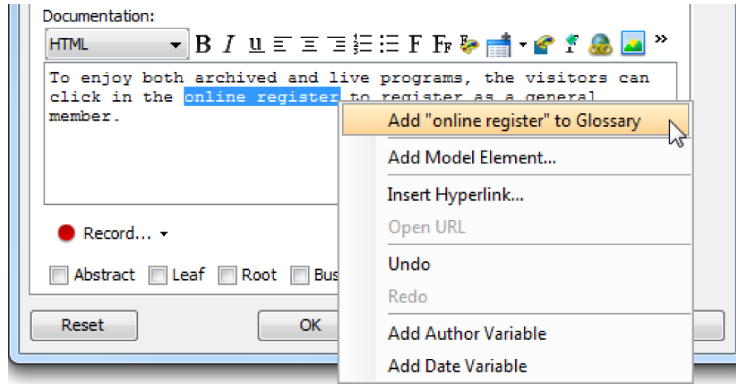
### **Glossary grid**

Glossary grid is a place for managing glossary. You will learn more about it here.

## Identify glossary term

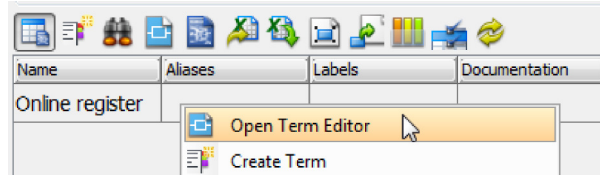
You identify specific terms by adding them to glossary, and clarify them by defining aliases and entering documentation in any textual documents.

1. Highlight the specific term on **Documentation** editor, right click on it and select **Add "[the highlighted term]" to Glossary** from the pop-up menu.



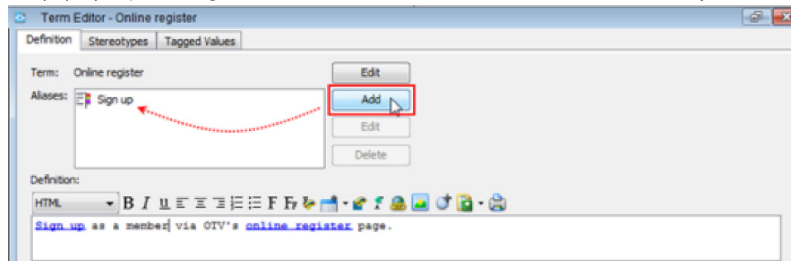
*Add "online register" to Glossary*

2. When the **Glossary Grid** page is opened, right click on the newly created term and select **Open Term Editor** from the pop-up menu.



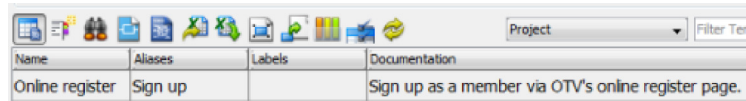
*Right click to open term editor*

3. In the **Term Editor** page, open **Definition** tab.
4. You can define aliases for the term and enter documentation as description for the term. To insert an alias, click **Add** button and type the alias in the pop-up **Input** dialog box. To enter definition, enter under **Definition** directly.



*Define aliases and enter documentation*

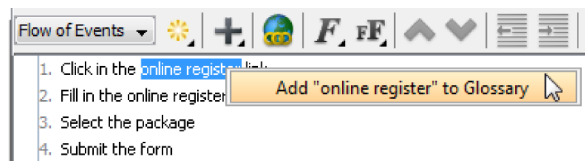
5. As a result, the columns of **Aliases** and **Documentation** are filled when you return **Glossary Grid** page.



*Completed glossary grid*

## Identify term from flow of events

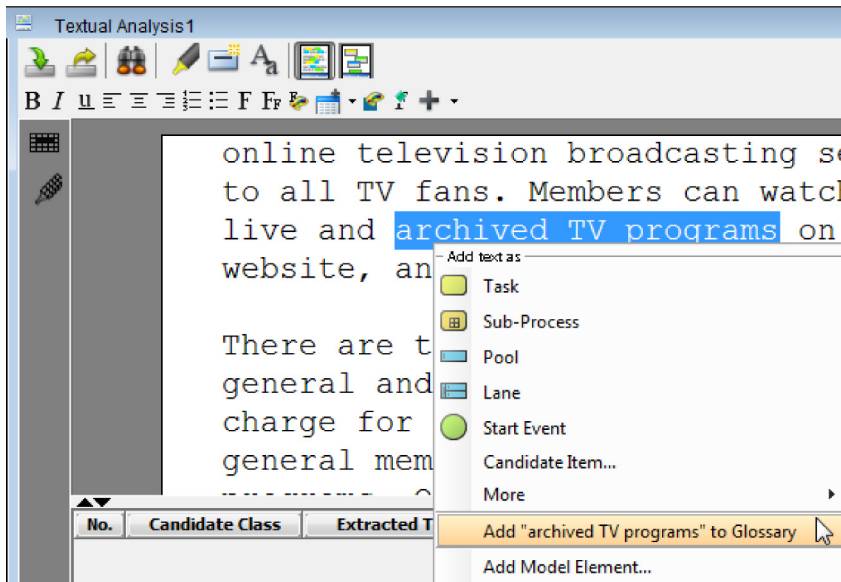
Highlight the specific term on flow of events editor, right click on it and select **Add "[the highlighted term]" to Glossary** from the pop-up menu.



*Add "online register" to Glossary*

### Identify term from textual analysis

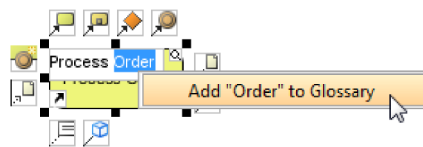
Highlight the specific term on textual analysis, right click on it and select **Add "[the highlighted term]" to Glossary** from the pop-up menu.



*Add "archived TV programs" to Glossary*

### Identify term from shape name

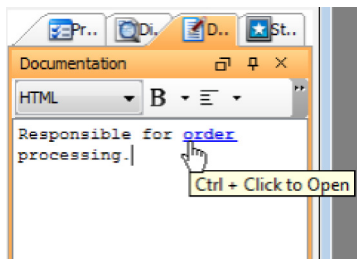
Highlight the specific term when editing a shape inline. Right click on it and select **Add "[the highlighted term]" to Glossary** from the pop-up menu.



*Add term to glossary when renaming shape*

### Opening term

To read the definition of a term, press the **Ctrl** key and click on the term from documentation/flow of events content/shape name. By doing so, the glossary grid will be opened, with the selected term highlighted.



*To open a term*

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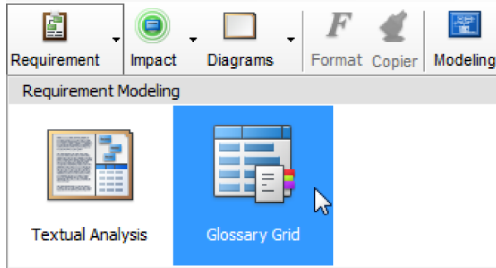
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## Glossary grid

Glossary grid is a table where you can identify specific glossary term. In addition, you can define aliases and enter documentation for the glossary term. With Logizian, you can categorize the terms by defining and assigning label(s) to them.

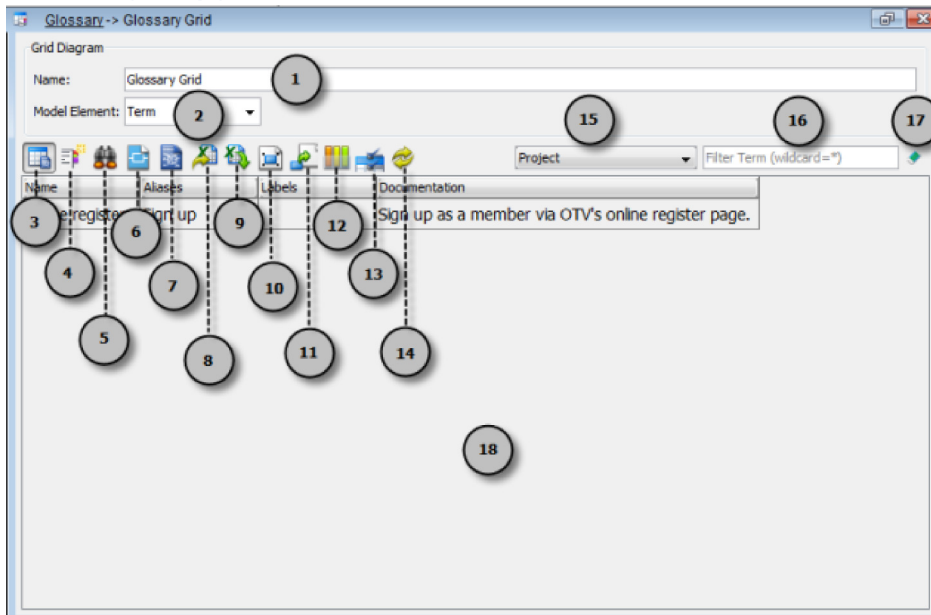
### Creating the glossary grid

To open a grid diagram, select **Requirement > Glossary Grid** from the toolbar.



Open **Glossary Grid**

### Overview of glossary grid



Glossary grid

No.	Name	Description
1	Name	You can enter the name of grid in here.
2	Model Element	You can select the model element you want to be listed in grid from the drop-down menu.
3	Configure Grid	Click this button to reveal <b>Name</b> and <b>Model Element</b> . To hide these them, click this button again.
4	Create Term (Insert)	Click this button to create a new term.
5	Find	To search a term/ phrase, click this button. Enter the keyword of your term/ phrase in <b>Search Text</b> text field and check the searching field: <b>Name</b> , <b>Aliases</b> , <b>Label</b> or <b>Documentation</b> .
6	Open Term Editor	Click this button to open <b>Term Editor</b> page of the selected term. In <b>Term Editor</b> page, you can define the term, stereotypes and tagged values.
7	Open Specification...	Click this button to open the specification dialog box of the selected term. In <b>Term Specification</b> dialog box, you can define aliases, assign label and enter documentation.
8	Export to Excel	To save and export the selected term into a new Excel.
9	Import to Excel	To import the selected term to an existing Excel.
10	Show View	Click this button to show the original model element of the selected term.
11	Visualize...	Click this button to duplicate the selected model element on the chosen diagram (in either new diagram or existing diagram).



12	Manage Label	Label can be defined to categorize terms. This button is for adding, editing and deleting labels.
13	Configure columns...	Add/ remove property column(s) in <b>Term list</b> .
14	Fresh	To update the display on the <b>Term list</b> .
15	Project	To select the scope for showing mdoel elements on <b>Term list</b> .
16	Filter Term	To enter the keyword of your target term with *, you can find it in shortcut.
17	Clear filter	To clear all words you typed in <b>Filter Term</b> .
18	Term list	All created term will be listed in here.

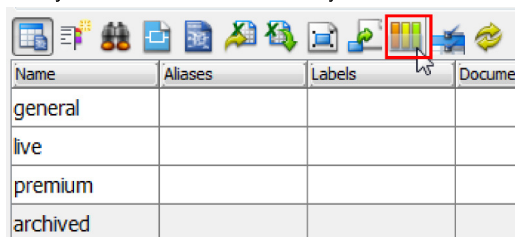
*The overview of glossary grid*

### Organizing terms with labels

With Logizian, you can categorize the terms by defining and assigning label(s) to them.

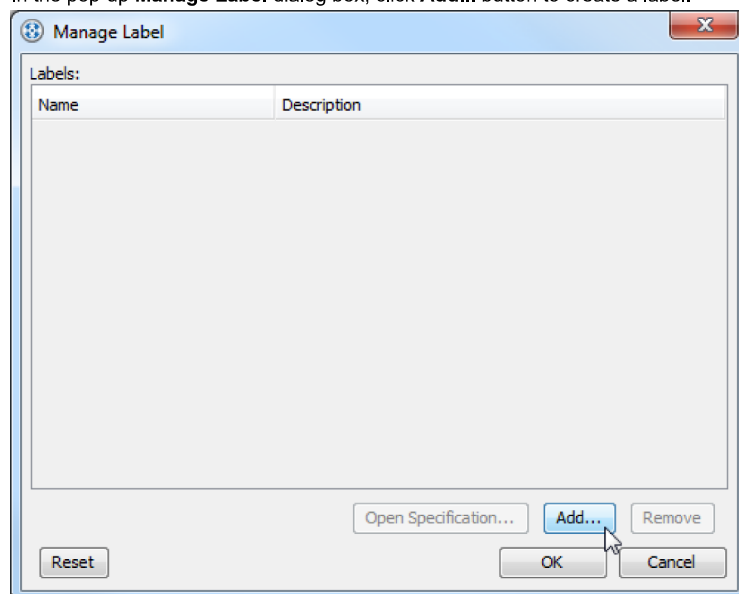
#### Defining label

1. After you have selected a term in any textual documentation to add it to glossary, the glossary grid is opened. Click **Manage Label** button.



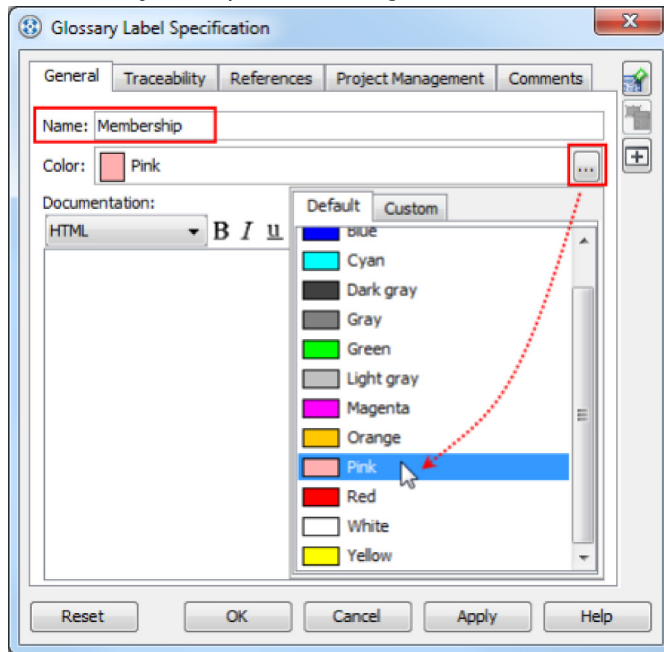
*Click **Manage Label***

2. In the pop-up **Manage Label** dialog box, click **Add...** button to create a label.



*Add a label*

3. In the **Glossary Label Specification** dialog box, name the label and select a color for it. Click **OK** button to confirm.




*Enter name and select a color*

4. Click **OK** button in the **Manage Label** dialog box.

#### Assigning label

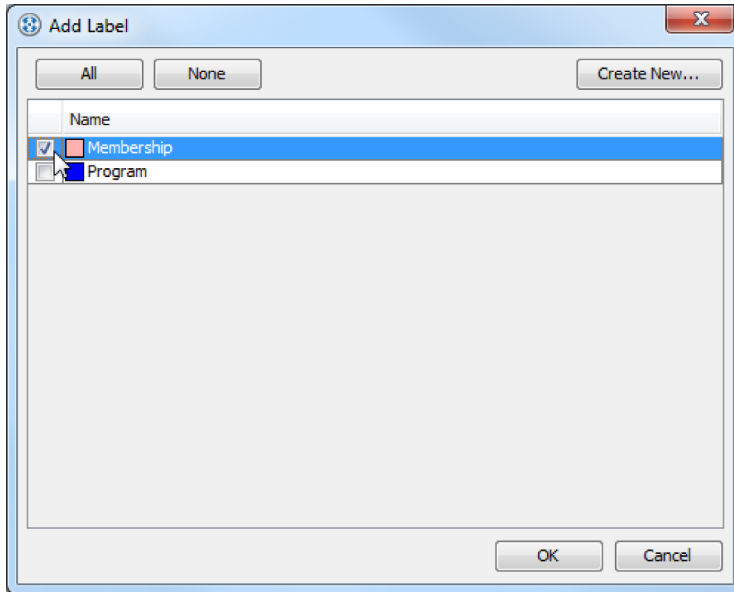
1. Let's assign a specific label to the corresponding term. Click the small plus button under **Labels** column of your target term.

Name	Aliases	Labels
general		
live		
premium		
archived		

*Click the small plus button*

**NOTE:** If the *Labels* column doesn't show on the grid, you can click the **Configure columns...** button. Open **Properties** tab and select it under **Others** folder..

2. In the pop-up **Add Label** dialog box, check a label and then click **OK** button.



*Check a label*

**NOTE:** You can apply multiple labels to a term. Check the applicable labels in the **Add Label** dialog box.

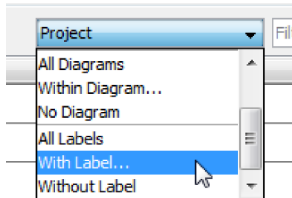
3. As a result, a specific label is assigned to the corresponding term.

Name	Aliases	Labels
general		Membership
live		
premium		
archived		

*Membership is assigned to general*

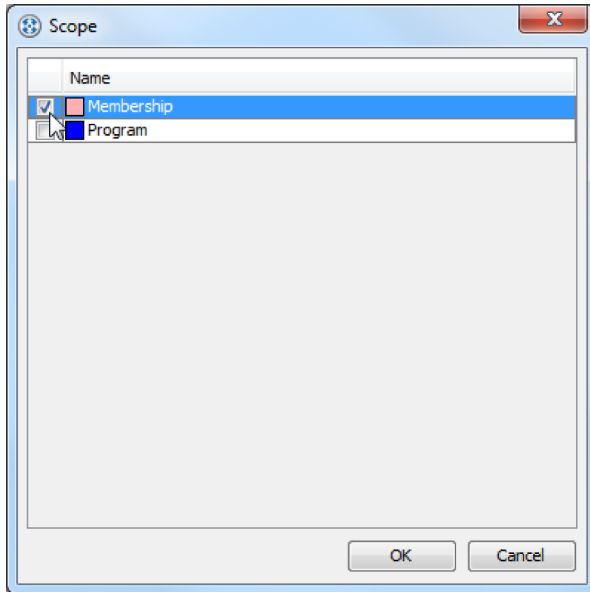
#### Filtering terms with specific label

1. If you want to list terms of specific label, click the combo box of **Project** and select **With Label...**



*Select **With Label...***

- In the **Scope** dialog box, check the specific label you want to be listed and then click **OK** button.



*Check **Membership***

- As a result, terms with specific label are listed in the grid.

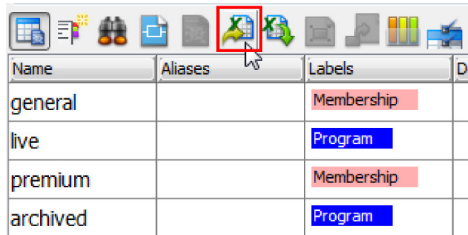
Name	Aliases	Labels
general		Membership
premium		Membership

*Terms with **Membership** label are listed*

### Exporting glossary to Excel

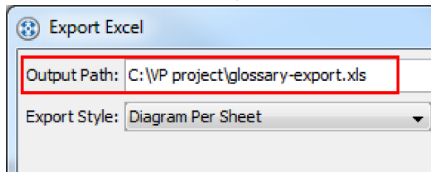
You can export the glossary, along with its terms into an Excel file, and import it back to share with your teammates.

- In the **Glossary Grid**, click **Export to Excel** button.



*Click **Export to Excel** button*

- In the **Export Excel** dialog box, enter the output directory. Click **Export** button.



*Enter the output directory*

- To import the Excel back to your project for a mass modification or review, select **File > Import > Excel...** from the main menu.

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## Grid diagram

A grid enables you to list elements in tabular form. The columns are the properties of model elements.

### Creating grid diagram

Shows you how to create a grid.

### Creating element in grid

Create elements through the grid interface.

### Adding/removing property columns

Add extra property columns to grid.

### Setting the scope of grid content

Adjust the range of elements to list, like to list elements in specific model.

### Filter and find

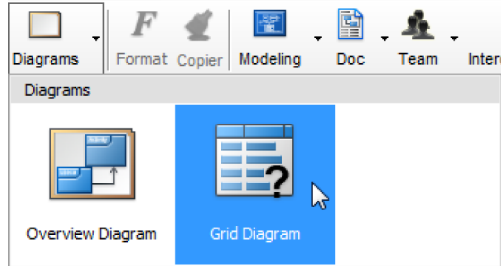
Filter and find elements in grid.

## Creating grid diagram

Logizian introduces model element grids to provide a convenient way to model and overview model elements within your project. You can create a grid to list whatever model element type you like, and customize the properties of model element being shown inside the grid.

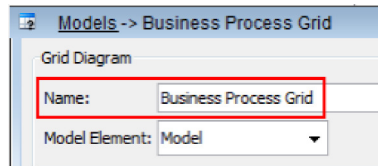
To create a grid diagram:

1. Select **Diagrams > Grid Diagram** from the toolbar.



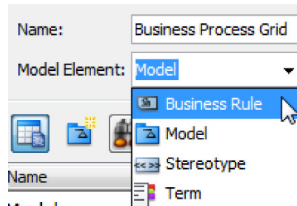
Click **Grid Diagram**

2. When the **Grid Diagram** is opened, enter name for the grid.



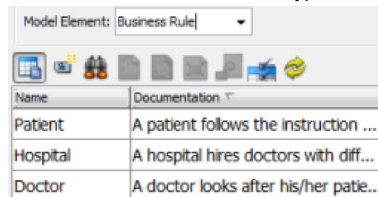
Enter grid's name

3. Select a model element type from the combo box of **Model Element**.



Select **Business Rule**

The model element of selected type will then be shown on the grid.



The model element of selected type is shown

### Related Resources

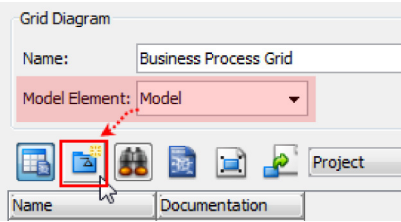
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## Creating element in grid

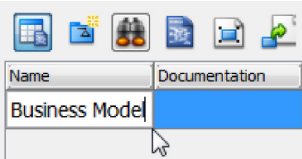
Besides creating elements by drawing them on diagram, you can also create them in grid. Creating elements in grid gives you an overview on all elements of same type.

1. After you select model element from the combo box of **Model Element**, the corresponding model element button will appear. To create the model element, click the model element button.



Click **Create Model** button

2. Enter name for the newly created model element and then press **Enter** to confirm.



Enter name

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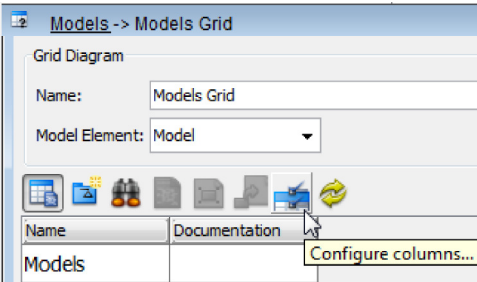


## Adding/removing property columns

In grid, rows represent model elements while the columns show their properties. Name and documentation columns are shown by default, in addition, you can optionally add or remove columns to display the data you are interested in.

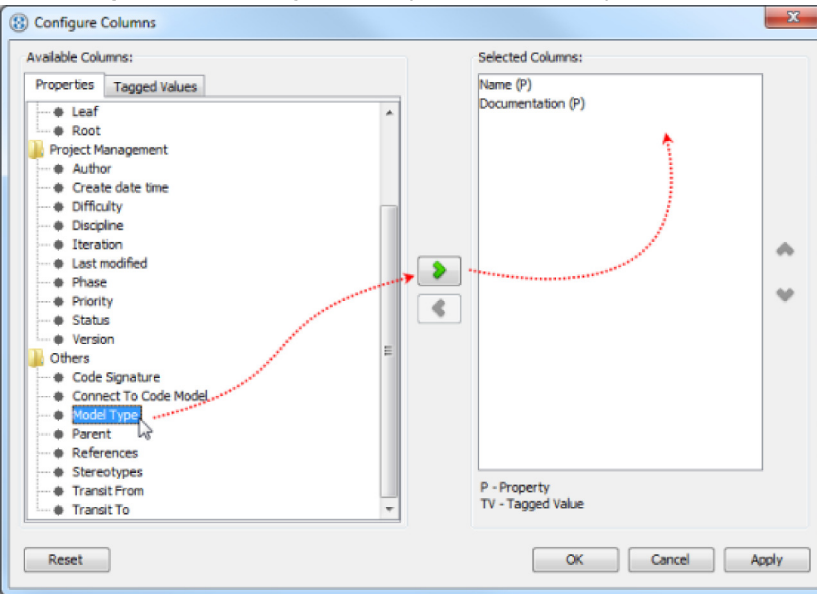
To add an extra property column:

1. Click **Configure Columns...** button.



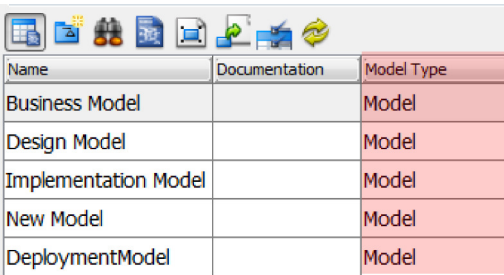
Click *Configure Columns...* button

2. In the **Configure Columns** dialog box, select your preferred property under **Properties** tab and then click **OK** button.



Select *Model Type*

As a result, the selected property column is inserted in the grid.

A screenshot of the 'Models Grid' window showing the updated table. The table now has three columns: 'Name', 'Documentation', and 'Model Type'. The 'Model Type' column is highlighted in red. The rows are: 'Business Model', 'Design Model', 'Implementation Model', 'New Model', and 'DeploymentModel', all with 'Model' in the 'Model Type' column.

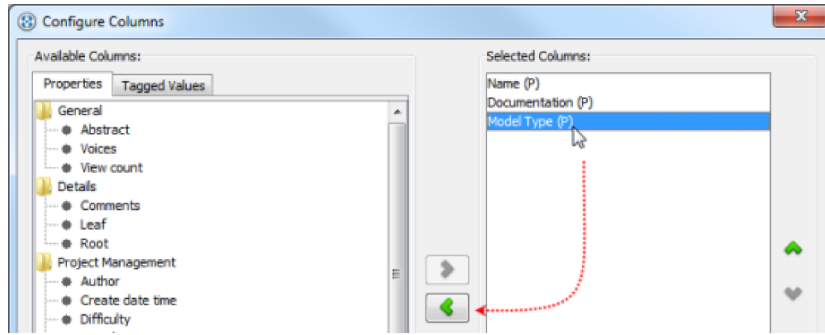
Name	Documentation	Model Type
Business Model		Model
Design Model		Model
Implementation Model		Model
New Model		Model
DeploymentModel		Model

*Model Type* column is added

To remove a property column:

1. Click **Configure Columns...** button.

2. In the **Configure Columns** dialog box, select your undesired property under **Selected Columns** and then click **OK** button.



*Remove **Model Type** column*

As a result, the deselected property column will be removed from the grid.

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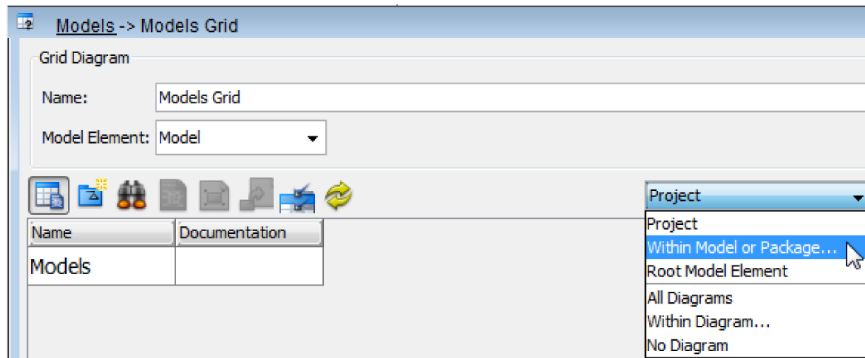
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## Setting the scope of grid content

In grid, you can customize the scope of grid content after you have created various types of model elements. After that, your desired model elements within a particular scope will be shown on the grid.

To set the scope of grid content:

1. Select your desired scope from the combo box of **Project**.

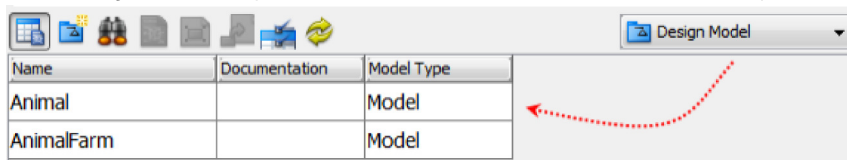


*Select scope*

**NOTE:**

- Within Model or Package:** Select this when you want to show all selected model element types within a particular model/ package.
- Root Model Element:** Select this when you want to show all selected model element types under root node.
- All Diagrams:** Select this when you want to show all selected model element types within all diagrams.
- Within Diagram:** Select this when you want to show all selected model element types within a particular diagram.
- No Diagram:** Select this when you want to show all selected model elements without diagram.

2. As a result, grid content is updated to list the model elements that fit the selected scope.



*The scope of grid content*

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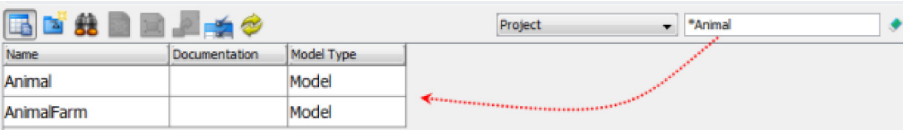
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## Filter and find

Logizian enables you to create a grid to list whatever model element type you like, and customize the properties of model element being shown inside the grid. Except creating a grid with your preferred model element type, you can also search your target model element in shortcut through filter and find.

### Filtering

1. Type the word/ phrase in filter.
2. Model element(s) matching the word/ phrase you typed will be shown in the grid subsequently.



*Model elements match the word/ phrase you typed*

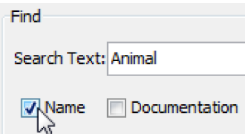
### Finding

1. Click **Find** button.



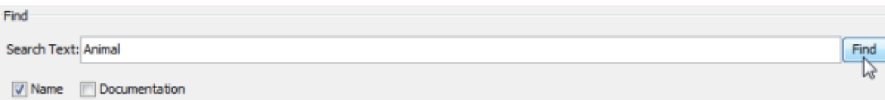
*Click **Find** button*

2. Type the word/ phrase in **Search Text** and then check either **Name** or **Documentation** (or both). Check **Name** if you want to search the name model elements matches the word/ phrase you typed while check **Documentation** if you want to search the documentation of model elements matches the word/ phrase you typed. Check both if you want to search the name or the documentation of model elements matches the word/ phrase you typed.



*Check **Name***

3. Click **Find** button behind **Search Text**.



*Click **Find** button*

4. Model element(s) matching the word/ phrase you typed will be highlighted in the grid subsequently.

Name	Documentation	Model Type
Business Model		Model
Design Model		Model
Implementation Model		Model
New Model		Model
DeploymentModel		Model
Animal		Model
AnimalFarm		Model

*Model elements are highlighted*

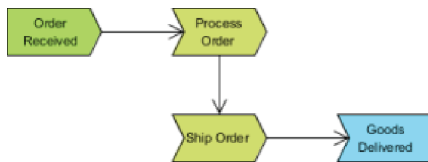
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## Creating process map diagram

Process map diagram gives an overview that shows the processes needed to approach a business goal. It is rather in a upper level of analyzing and understanding a business process.



A sample process map diagram

### Creating process map diagram

- Click on **Business** on toolbar and select **Process Map Diagram** from the drop down menu .
- Right click on **Process Map Diagram** in **Diagram Navigator**, under the **Business Modeling** category, and select **New Process Map Diagram** from the popup menu.
- Select **File > New Diagram > Business Modeling > Process Map Diagram** from the main menu.

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### Notations

Name	Representation	Description
Process		A process is a part of process flow in achieving a goal.
Send		An event that initiate the process chain.
Receive		The result of process chain.
Process Link		The flow of process.

A list of supported notations in process map diagram

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