

CS 565

Business Process Management Systems

Camunda

Tutorial

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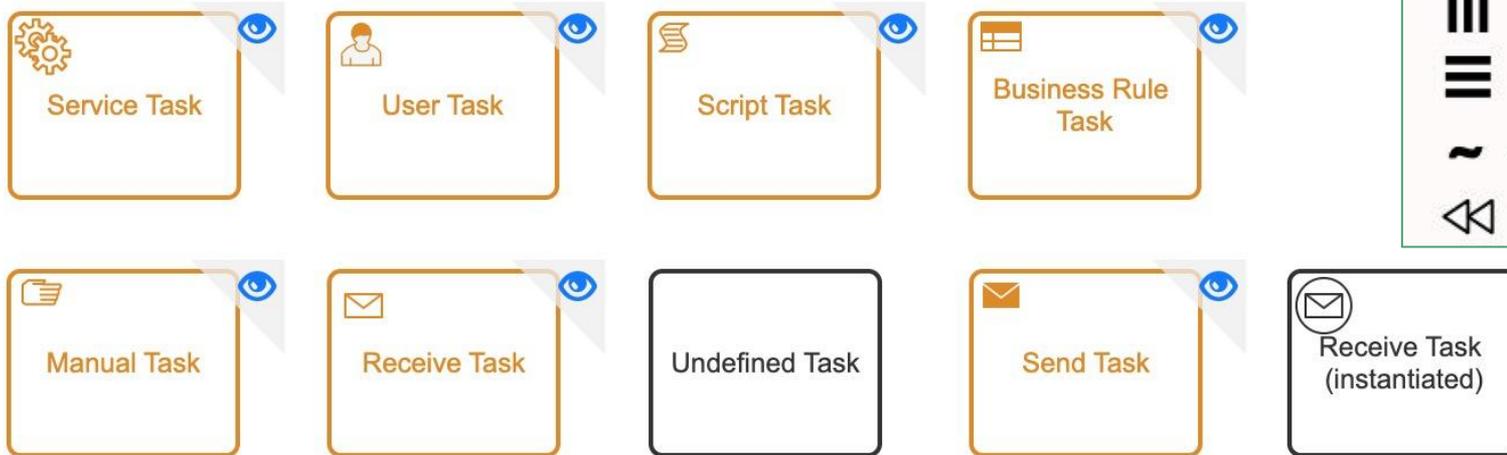
What is Camunda ?

- Workflow and Decision Automation Platform
- Lightweight
- Java-based framework
- It provides Business Process Model and Notation (BPMN)

BPMN 2.0 Symbols and Notations

- Check cheatsheet [BPMN 2.0 Cheatsheet](#)

Tasks



Activity Markers

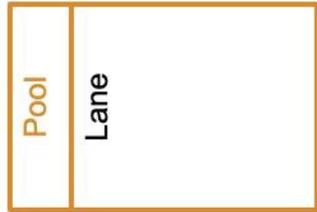
Markers indicate execution behavior of activities:

- Sub-Process Marker
- Loop Marker
- Parallel MI Marker
- Sequential MI Marker
- Ad Hoc Marker
- Compensation Marker

- A Task is a unit of work, the job to be performed
- When marked with a symbol (activity markers) it indicates a Sub-Process, an activity that can be refined
- A subprocess is an activity that contains other activities, gateways, events, etc., which itself forms a process that is part of a bigger process. A subprocess is completely defined inside a parent process

BPMN 2.0 Symbols and Notations

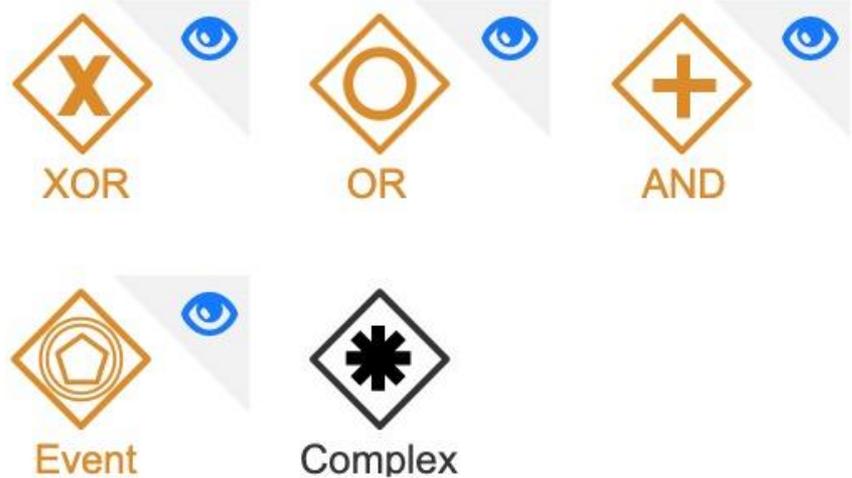
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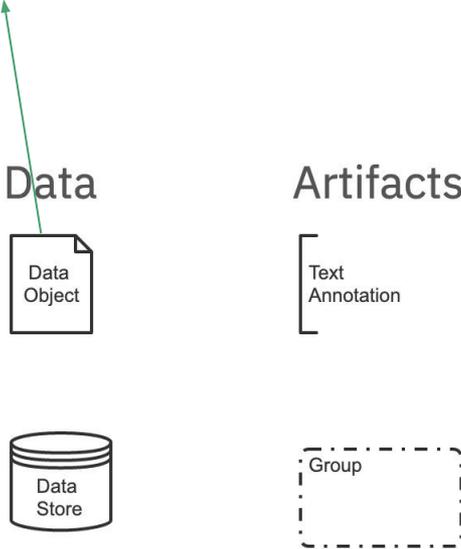
Pools (Participants) and **Lanes** represent responsibilities for activities in a process. A pool or a lane can be an organization, a role, or a system. Lanes subdivide pools or other lanes hierarchically.

BPMN 2.0 Symbols and Notations

Gateways



A Data Object represents information flowing through the process, such as business documents, e-mails, or letters.



BPMN 2.0 Symbols and Notations

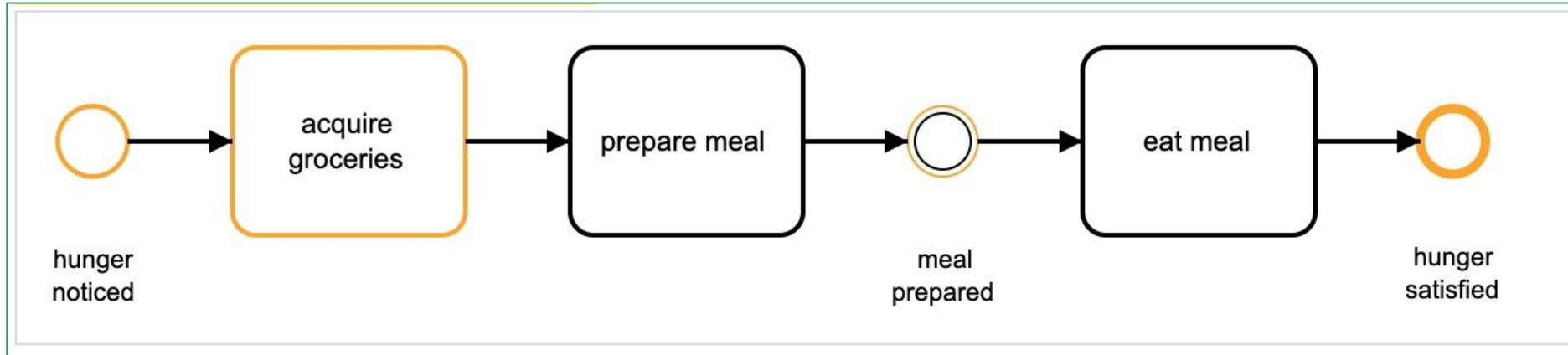
- In BPMN there are start events, intermediate events and end events

Events

| | Start | | | Intermediate | | | End |
|---|----------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|----------|
| | Standard | Event Sub-Process Interrupting | Event Sub-Process Non-Interrupting | Catching | Boundary Interrupting | Boundary Non-Interrupting | Throwing |
| None: Untyped events, indicate start point, state changes or final states. | | | | | | | |
| Message: Receiving and sending messages. | | | | | | | |
| Timer: Cyclic timer events, points in time, time spans or timeouts. | | | | | | | |
| Escalation: Escalating to an higher level of responsibility. | | | | | | | |
| Conditional: Reacting to changed business conditions or integrating business rules. | | | | | | | |
| Link: Off-page connectors. Two corresponding link events equal a sequence flow. | | | | | | | |
| Error: Catching or throwing named errors. | | | | | | | |
| Cancel: Reacting to cancelled transactions or triggering cancellation. | | | | | | | |
| Compensation: Handling or triggering compensation. | | | | | | | |
| Signal: Signalling across different processes. A signal thrown can be caught multiple times. | | | | | | | |
| Multiple: Catching one out of a set of events. Throwing all events defined | | | | | | | |
| Parallel Multiple: Catching all out of a set of parallel events. | | | | | | | |
| Terminate: Triggering the immediate termination of a process. | | | | | | | |

BPMN 2.0 Examples

- This diagram shows a simple process triggered by someone being hungry. The result is that someone must shop for groceries and prepare a meal. After that, someone will eat the meal and have his or her hunger satisfied.



Camunda Installation Guide

- Prerequisites
 - Java JDK 1.8+
 - Eclipse IDE (recommended) or another
- Install **Camunda Platform**
 - Download a distribution (<https://camunda.com/download>)
 - Unpack it inside a directory of your choice
 - Execute the script named `start.bat` (for Windows users) or `start.sh` (for Unix users)
 - The application server is at <http://localhost:8080/camunda/app/welcome/default/#!/login>
 - Credentials: demo/demo
 - Do not stop it until the end of the tutorial
 - If port issue, then add the following to `Camunda_Platform/configuration/default.yml`

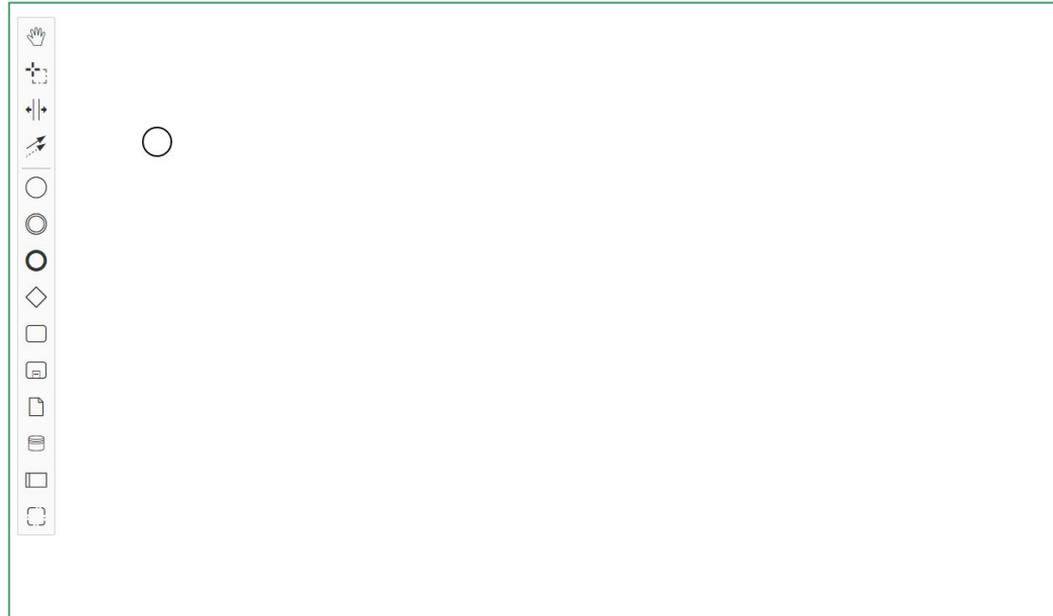
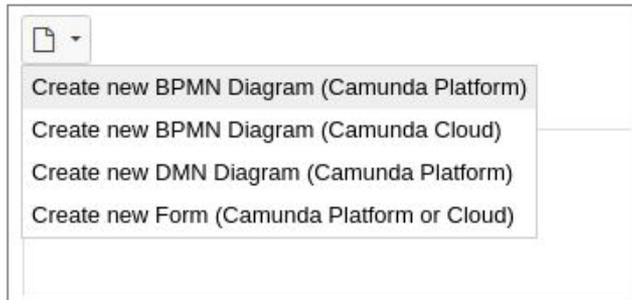
```
server:  
  port: 8081
```

- Install **Camunda Modeler**
 - Download from the [download page](#)
 - Unpack it inside a directory of your choice
 - Run `Camunda Modeler.exe` (Windows) or `camunda-modeler` (Linux)

Create your first BPMN 2.0 process with the Camunda Modeler

Start of a simple example

- After running **Camunda Platform** and **Camunda Modeler** ...
- Create a new BPMN 2.0 Diagram



Create your first BPMN 2.0 process with the Camunda Modeler

- Start by modelling a simple process
 - Double-click on the Start Event. A text box will open. Name the Start Event “Payment Retrieval Requested”
 - Click on the start event. From its context menu, select the activity shape (rounded rectangle)

The screenshot displays the Camunda Modeler interface. On the left, a toolbar contains various BPMN symbols. A callout box points to the Start Event symbol with the text: "Double-click **Start Event** to edit label (Use SHIFT + ENTER for line break)". In the center workspace, a Start Event is placed and labeled "Payment Retr". A second callout box points to a rounded rectangle shape in the toolbar with the text: "Select **activity shape (rectangle)**". On the right, the Properties Panel is open for "StartEvent_1". It shows the following configuration:

- General** tab selected.
- Id:** StartEvent_1
- Name:** Payment Retrieval Requested
- Details:** Initiator field is empty.
- Asynchronous Continuations:** Asynchronous Before, Asynchronous After.
- Documentation:** Element Documentation field is empty.

Create your first BPMN 2.0 process with the Camunda Modeler

- The rectangle will be placed automatically on the canvas
- Name it *Charge Credit Card*
- Change the activity type to *Service Task* by clicking on the activity shape and using the wrench button

The screenshot displays the Camunda Modeler interface. On the left, a toolbar contains various BPMN symbols. The main canvas shows a process flow starting with a start event labeled "Payment Retrieval Requested", which leads to a task named "Charge Credit Card". A blue callout box with a white background and a black border is overlaid on the task, containing the text: "1. Select activity" and "2. Click wrench icon and change type to Service Task". Below the callout, a context menu is open, listing various task types: Send Task, Receive Task, User Task, Manual Task, Business Rule Task, Service Task (highlighted), Script Task, Call Activity, and Sub Process. On the right side, the "Properties Panel" is visible, showing the task name "Charge Credit Card" and options for "Asynchronous Continuations" (Asynchronous Before and Asynchronous After) and "Documentation" (Element Documentation).

Create your first BPMN 2.0 process with the Camunda Modeler

- Add an End Event named *Payment Received*

The screenshot displays the Camunda Modeler interface. The main workspace shows a BPMN 2.0 process diagram with the following elements:

- Start Event:** A circle labeled "Payment Retrieval Requested".
- Task:** A rounded rectangle labeled "Charge Credit Card" with a gear icon.
- End Event:** A circle labeled "Payment Received" with a dashed blue border, indicating it is selected.

Arrows connect the start event to the task, and the task to the end event. A toolbar on the left contains various BPMN symbols. The right-hand side features a "Properties Panel" for the selected "endEvent1" element, with the following sections:

- General:** Includes tabs for "General", "Listeners", "Input/Output", and "Extensions". The "Id" field contains "endEvent1" and the "Name" field contains "Payment Received".
- Asynchronous Continuations:** Contains two unchecked checkboxes: "Asynchronous Before" and "Asynchronous After".
- Documentation:** Includes a field for "Element Documentation".

Create your first BPMN 2.0 process with the Camunda Modeler

- Configure the service task
 - Click on the service task you just created
 - Change the implementation to *External* and use *charge-card* as the topic

The screenshot displays the Camunda Modeler interface. On the left, a toolbar contains various BPMN symbols. The main workspace shows a BPMN diagram with a start event, a service task named "Charge Credit Card", and an end event. The service task is highlighted with a dashed blue border. A callout box with the text "If it's not already visible, click on the Properties Panel tab" points to the "Properties Panel" tab in the right-hand sidebar. The Properties Panel is currently open, showing the configuration for "serviceTask1".

serviceTask1

- General
 - Id: serviceTask1
 - Name: Charge Credit Card
- Details
 - Implementation: External
 - Topic: charge-card
- External Task Configuration
 - Task Priority: [input field]
- Asynchronous Continuations
 - Asynchronous Before
 - Asynchronous After
- Documentation

Create your first BPMN 2.0 process with the Camunda Modeler

- Configure the process payment-retrival
 - Give it a **Process ID** (*payment-retrival*), a **Process Name** (*Payment Retrival*) and check **Executable**
 - Save the BPMN Diagram *File> Save File As...*

The screenshot displays the Camunda Modeler interface. On the left, a toolbar contains various BPMN symbols. The main workspace shows a BPMN diagram for a process named 'payment-retrival'. The diagram starts with a start event 'Payment Retrieval Requested', followed by a task 'Charge Credit Card' (indicated by a gear icon), and ends with an end event 'Payment Received'. Three callout boxes point to the configuration panel on the right:

- 'Set Process ID' points to the 'Id' field, which contains 'payment-retrival'.
- 'Set Process Name' points to the 'Name' field, which contains 'Payment Retrival'.
- 'Mark the process to be executable' points to the 'Executable' checkbox, which is checked.

The configuration panel on the right is titled 'payment-retrival' and has tabs for 'General', 'Variables', 'Listeners', and 'Extensions'. The 'General' tab is active, showing the following fields:

- Id:** payment-retrival
- Name:** Payment Retrival
- Version Tag:** (empty)
- Executable:**
- External Task Configuration:** Task Priority (empty)
- Job Configuration:** Job Priority (empty)
- Candidate Starter Configuration:** Candidate Starter Groups (empty)

Implement an external task worker

- Since modelling has completed, we should implement the service task we created
 - Using the maven project we provide you based in Java and implement the *ChargeCardWorker*
 - Run the java application (Run as Java). The worker should remain running throughout the tutorial
 - Documentation: <https://docs.camunda.org/manual/7.16/user-guide/process-engine/external-tasks/>

```
public class ChargeCardWorker {
    private final static Logger LOGGER = Logger.getLogger(ChargeCardWorker.class.getName());

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        ExternalTaskClient client = ExternalTaskClient.create()
            .baseUrl("http://localhost:8080/engine-rest")
            .asyncResponseTimeout(10000) // long polling timeout
            .build();

        // subscribe to an external task topic as specified in the process
        client.subscribe("charge-card")
            .lockDuration(1000) // the default lock duration is 20 seconds, but you can override this
            .handler((externalTask, externalTaskService) -> {
                // Put your business logic here

                // Get a process variable
                String item = (String) externalTask.getVariable("item");
                Long amount = (Long) externalTask.getVariable("amount");

                LOGGER.info("Charging credit card with an amount of '" + amount + "'€ for the item '" + item + "'...");

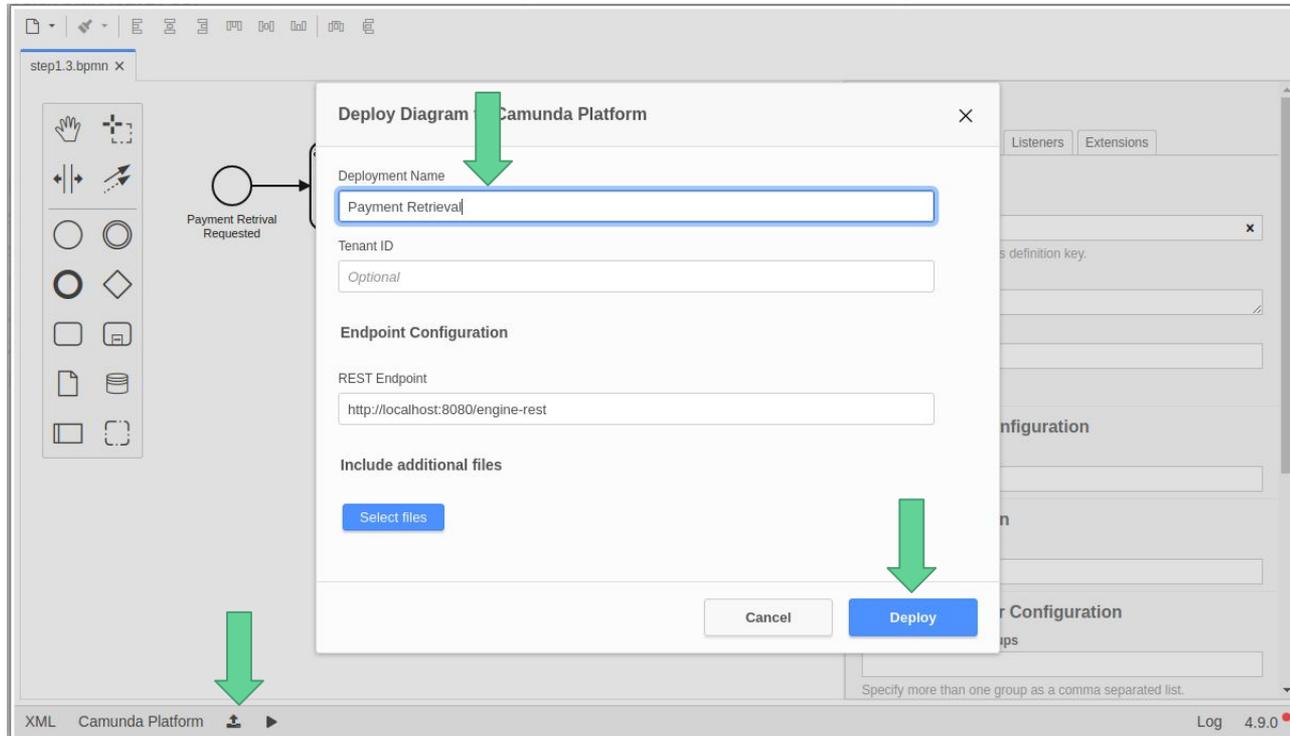
                try {
                    Desktop.getDesktop().browse(new URI("https://docs.camunda.org/get-started/quick-start/complete"));
                } catch (Exception e) {
                    e.printStackTrace();
                }

                // Complete the task
                externalTaskService.complete(externalTask);
            })
            .open();
    }
}
```

Deploy the process and Start a new instance

- Deploy

- Make sure that the **Camunda Platform** and the **implemented service worker** are still running !!!
- Click on the deploy button in the Camunda Modeler, then give it the Deployment Name “Payment Retrieval” and click the Deploy button



Deploy the process and Start a new instance

- You should see a success message in the Camunda Modeler

The screenshot displays the Camunda Modeler interface. The main workspace shows a BPMN diagram for a process named "step1.3.bpmn". The diagram consists of three elements: a start event labeled "Payment Retrieval Requested", a task labeled "Charge Credit Card" with a gear icon, and an end event labeled "Payment Received". A "Deployment succeeded" message box is overlaid on the diagram. On the right, the "Properties Panel" is open for the "payment-retrival" task. The panel includes tabs for "General", "Variables", "Listeners", and "Extensions". The "General" tab is active, showing fields for "Id" (payment-retrival), "Name" (Payment Retrieval), and "Version Tag". The "Executable" checkbox is checked. Below this are sections for "External Task Configuration", "Job Configuration", and "Candidate Starter Configuration". The bottom status bar shows "XML Camunda Platform" and "Log 4.9.0".

Deploy the process and Start a new instance

- Verify the Deployment with Cockpit (monitoring tool)
 - Visit <http://localhost:8080/camunda/app/cockpit/>
 - Login with the credentials demo / demo
 - Your process *Payment Retrieval* should be visible on the dashboard

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1 process definition deployed

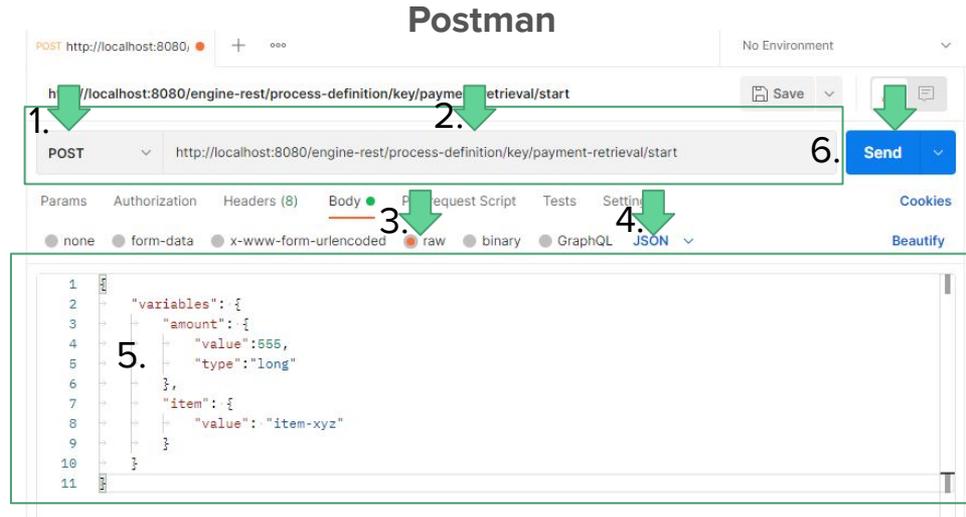
List Previews

| State | Incidents ▾ | Running Instances ▾ | Name ▲ | Tenant ID ▾ |
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| ✓ | 0 | 0 | Payment Retrieval | |

Deploy the process and Start a new instance

- Start the first process instance

- Send the following **POST** request to Camunda REST API using Postman
 - Download postman <https://www.postman.com/downloads/> and install
- Request to URL: <http://localhost:8080/engine-rest/process-definition/key/payment-retrieval/start>
- **JSON Body**:
 - `{"variables": {"amount": {"value":555,"type":"long"},"item": {"value": "item-xyz"}}`



Deploy the process and Start a new instance

- As long as you **send** the request ...
 - The instance will be started and executed/completed immediately
 - `externalTaskService.complete(externalTask)` in our code
 - The following message will appear in worker's console

```
633 [main] INFO org.camunda.bpm.client - TASK/CLIENT-01026 Discovered data for
635 [main] INFO org.camunda.bpm.client - TASK/CLIENT-01025 Discovered data for
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660 [main] INFO org.camunda.bpm.client - TASK/CLIENT-01025 Discovered data for
Apr 04, 2022 4:22:58 PM org.camunda.bpm.getstarted.chargecard.ChargeCardWorker
INFO: Charging credit card with an amount of '355' for the item 'item-xyz'...
```

End of the simple example

Add a user Task

- ... Extending the simple example by **involving humans**
- The objective is an human to **approve the payment** and **not to charge immediately**
 - Select the activity shape (rounded rectangle)
 - Drag it into position between the Start Event and the “Charge Credit Card” Service Task
 - Name it *Approve Payment*

The screenshot displays a BPMN editor interface for a process named "step2.1.bpmn". The main canvas shows a process flow starting with a "Payment Retrieval Requested" start event (circle), followed by an empty rounded rectangle activity shape, then a "Charge Credit Card" service task (rounded rectangle with a gear icon), and finally a "Payment Received" end event (circle). A blue callout box with a white background and black text points to the empty rounded rectangle, containing the instruction: "Select activity shape and drag into position between Start Event and 'Charge Credit Card' Service Task".

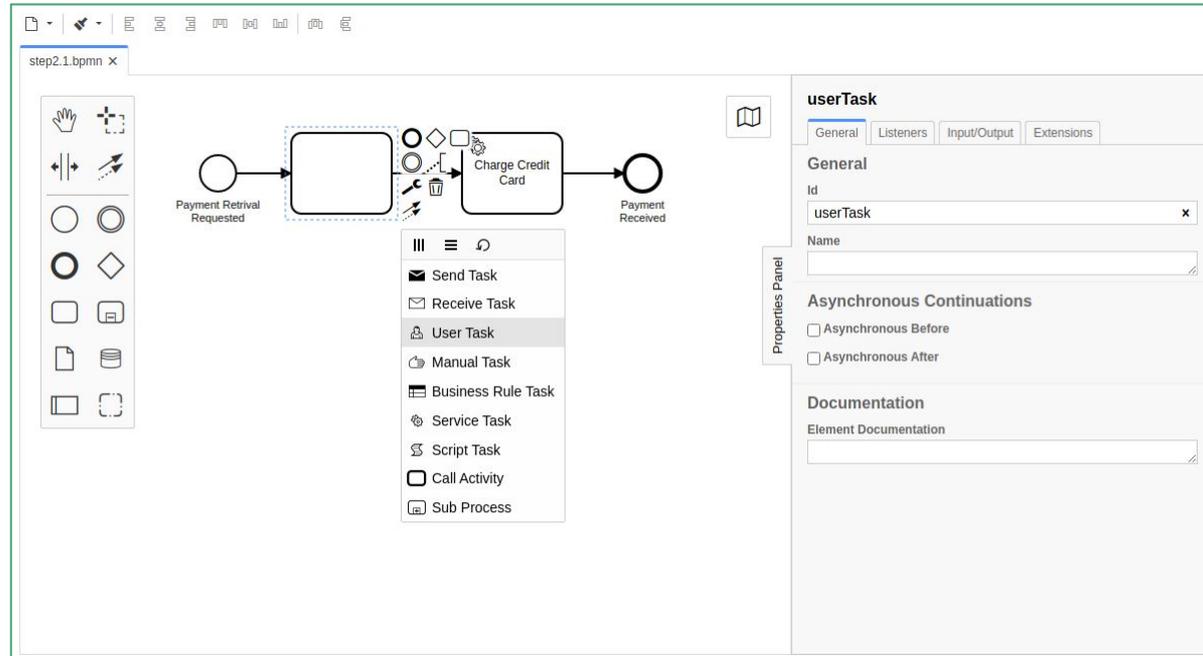
On the left side, there is a toolbar with various BPMN symbols. A "Properties Panel" is open on the right side, showing the configuration for the selected activity. The panel has tabs for "General", "Variables", "Listeners", and "Extensions". The "General" tab is active, showing the following fields:

- Id:** payment-retrival
- Name:** Payment Retrieval
- Version Tag:** (empty)
- Executable:**
- External Task Configuration:** Task Priority (empty)
- Job Configuration:** Job Priority (empty)
- Candidate Starter Configuration:** Candidate Starter Groups (empty)

At the bottom of the Properties Panel, there is a note: "Specify more than one group as a comma separated list."

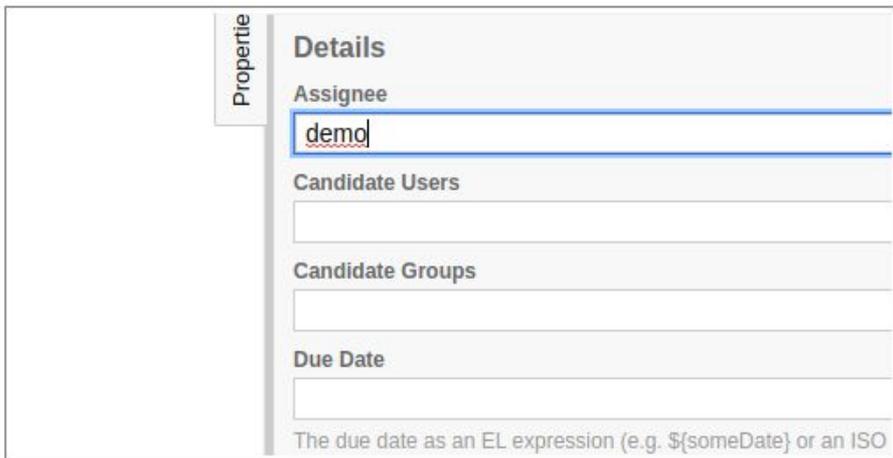
Add a user Task

- Change the activity type to *User Task* by clicking on it and using the wrench button menu.

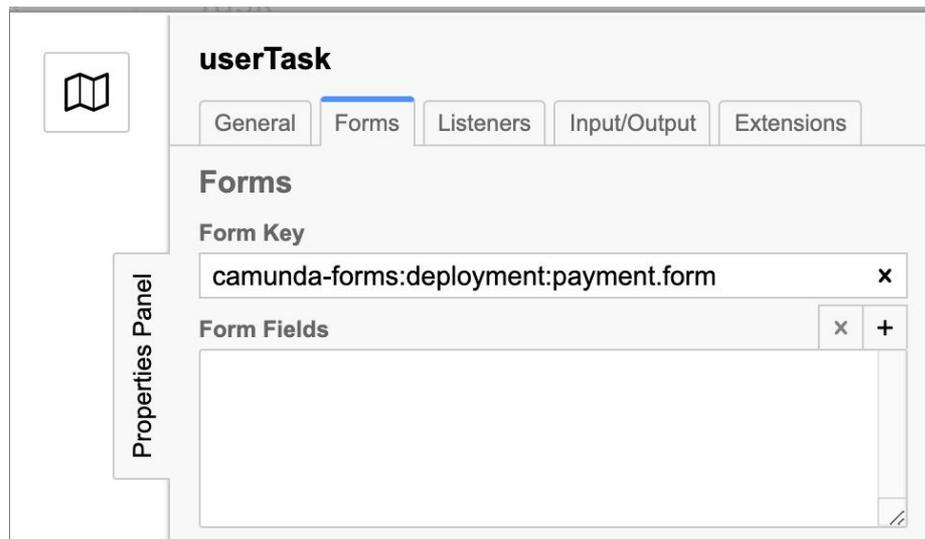


Configure a User Task

- Click on User Task
- In Property Panel complete Assignee to “demo”
- In Forms tab add “camunda-forms:deployment:payment.form” in the key



The screenshot shows the 'Property Panel' for a 'userTask'. The 'Details' tab is active. The 'Assignee' field is highlighted with a blue border and contains the text 'demo'. Below it are fields for 'Candidate Users', 'Candidate Groups', and 'Due Date'. A note at the bottom states: 'The due date as an EL expression (e.g. \${someDate}) or an ISO'.



The screenshot shows the 'Properties Panel' for a 'userTask'. The 'Forms' tab is active. The 'Form Key' field contains the text 'camunda-forms:deployment:payment.form'. Below it is the 'Form Fields' section, which is currently empty. The 'Properties Panel' label is visible on the left side.

Configure a User Task

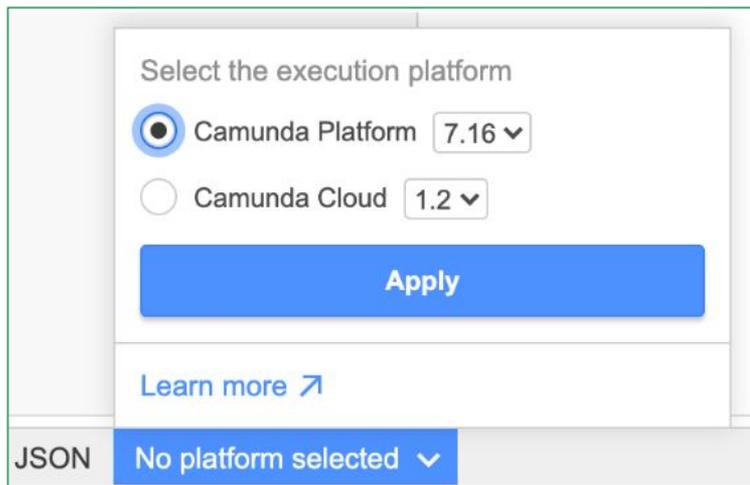
- Create an empty form *File > New File > Form*
- Add the specified input fields and the checkbox

The screenshot displays a BPMN form editor interface. At the top, there are two tabs: "step2.3.bpmn x" and "form_1.form o". Below the tabs is a "FORM ELEMENTS LIBRARY" on the left, listing various input types: Text Field, Number, Checkbox (selected), Radio, Select, Text, and Button. The main workspace shows a form with three input fields: "Amount" (a text field), "Item" (a text field), and "Approved?" (a checkbox). The "Approved?" checkbox is highlighted with a blue border. On the right side, a configuration panel for the selected checkbox is visible, showing the following settings:

- CHECKBOX Approved?
- General (dropdown menu)
- Field Label: Approved?
- Field Description: (empty text box)
- Key: approved
- Maps to a process variable.

Configure a User Task

- Select Camunda as execution platform
- Apply and save as **payment.form**
- Deploy the process and select the payment.form



Select the execution platform

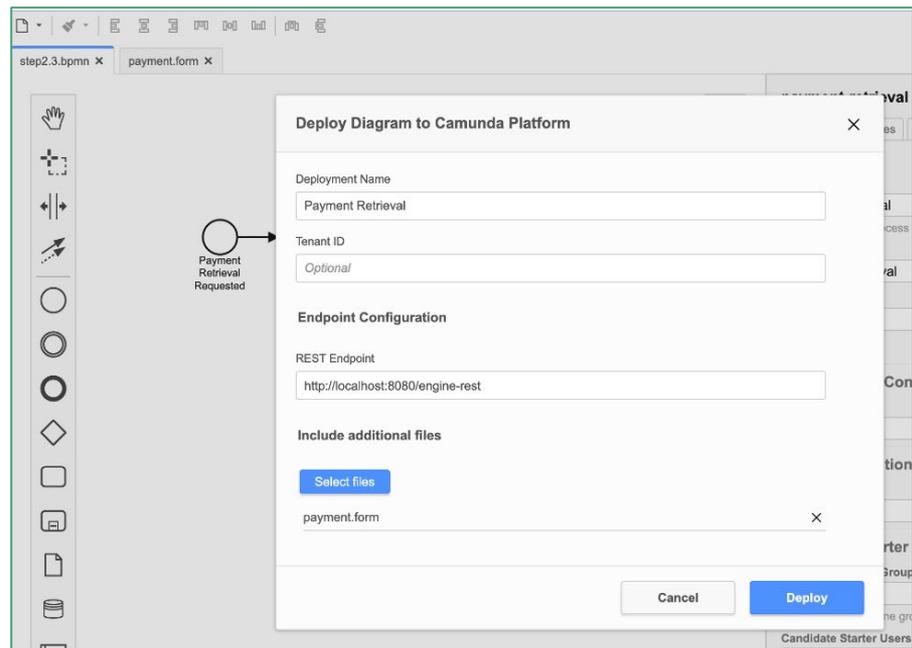
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step2.3.bpmn x payment.form x

Deploy Diagram to Camunda Platform ✕

Deployment Name
Payment Retrieval

Tenant ID
Optional

Endpoint Configuration

REST Endpoint
http://localhost:8080/engine-rest

Include additional files

[Select files](#)

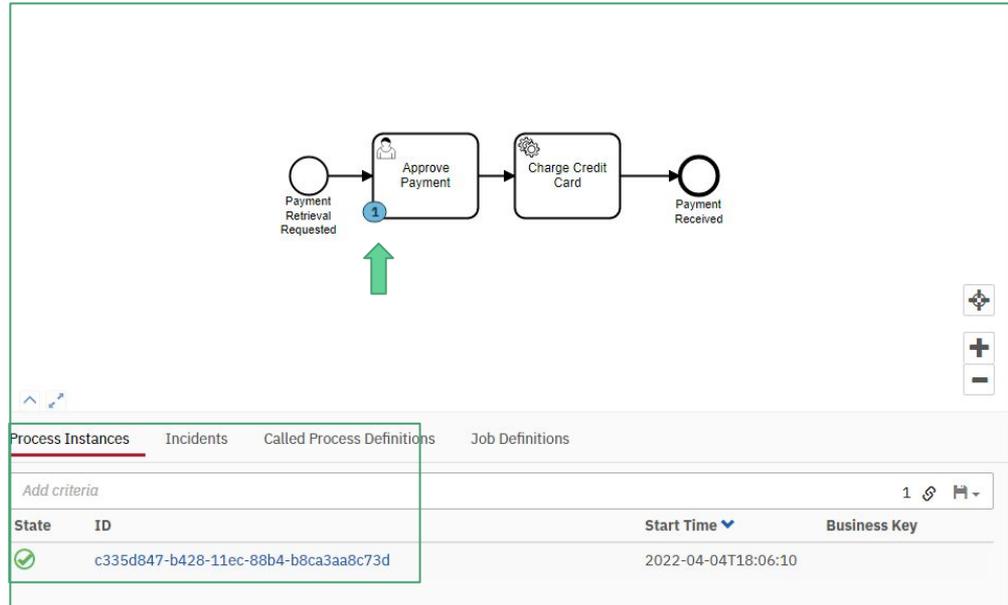
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[Cancel](#) [Deploy](#)

Candidate Starter Users

Start a new instance

- Send again the same request with postman, in order to start a new instance with **amount = 355** and **item = item-xyz**
- In the Cockpit you will see the instance pending for approval



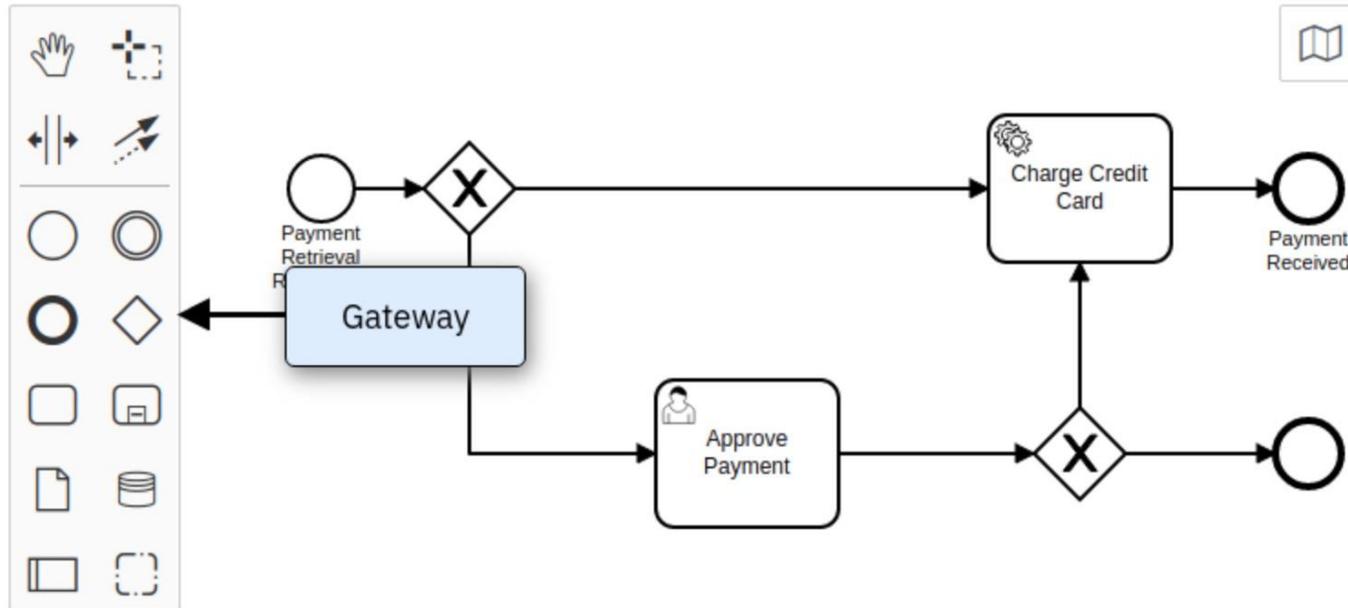
Approve Task

- In the **Tasklist** (<http://localhost:8080/camunda/app/tasklist/>) you will see the form completed and the human needs to approve the request
- As long as you click, *complete* you approve the request and the instance is completed

The screenshot displays the Camunda Tasklist interface. The main header shows 'Camunda Tasklist' on the left and 'Keyboard Shortcuts', 'Create task', 'Start process', and 'Demo Demo' on the right. Below the header, there's a filter section with 'All Tasks (1)' and a 'Filter Tasks' input field. The task list shows one task: 'Approve Payment' (Payment Retrieval) by 'Demo Demo', created 5 minutes ago. The task details panel on the right shows the task title 'Approve Payment' and 'Payment Retrieval'. It includes options for 'Set follow-up date', 'Set due date', 'Add groups', and 'Demo Demo'. Below these are tabs for 'Form', 'History', 'Diagram', and 'Description'. The 'Form' tab is active, showing input fields for 'Amount' (355) and 'Item' (item-xyz). There is an unchecked checkbox labeled 'Approved?' with a green arrow pointing to it. At the bottom right, there are 'Save' and 'Complete' buttons, with a green arrow pointing to the 'Complete' button.

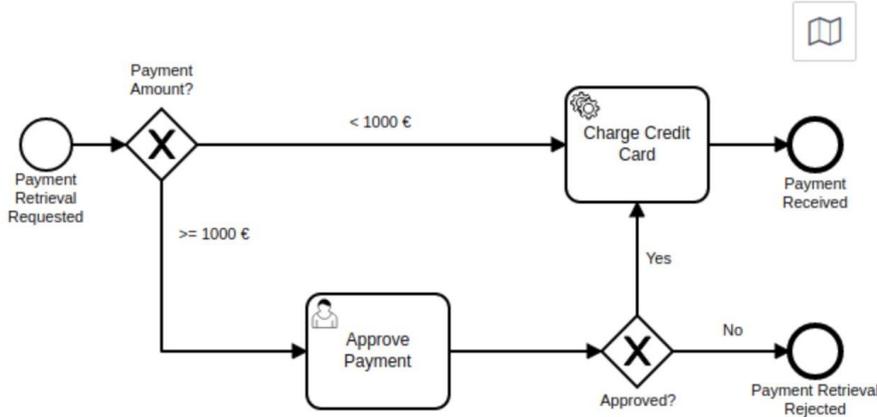
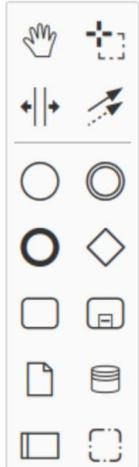
Dynamic

- Making the process dynamic
 - Select the gateway shape (diamond) and drag it into position between the Start Event and the Service Task
 - Move the User Task down and add another Gateway after it



Dynamic

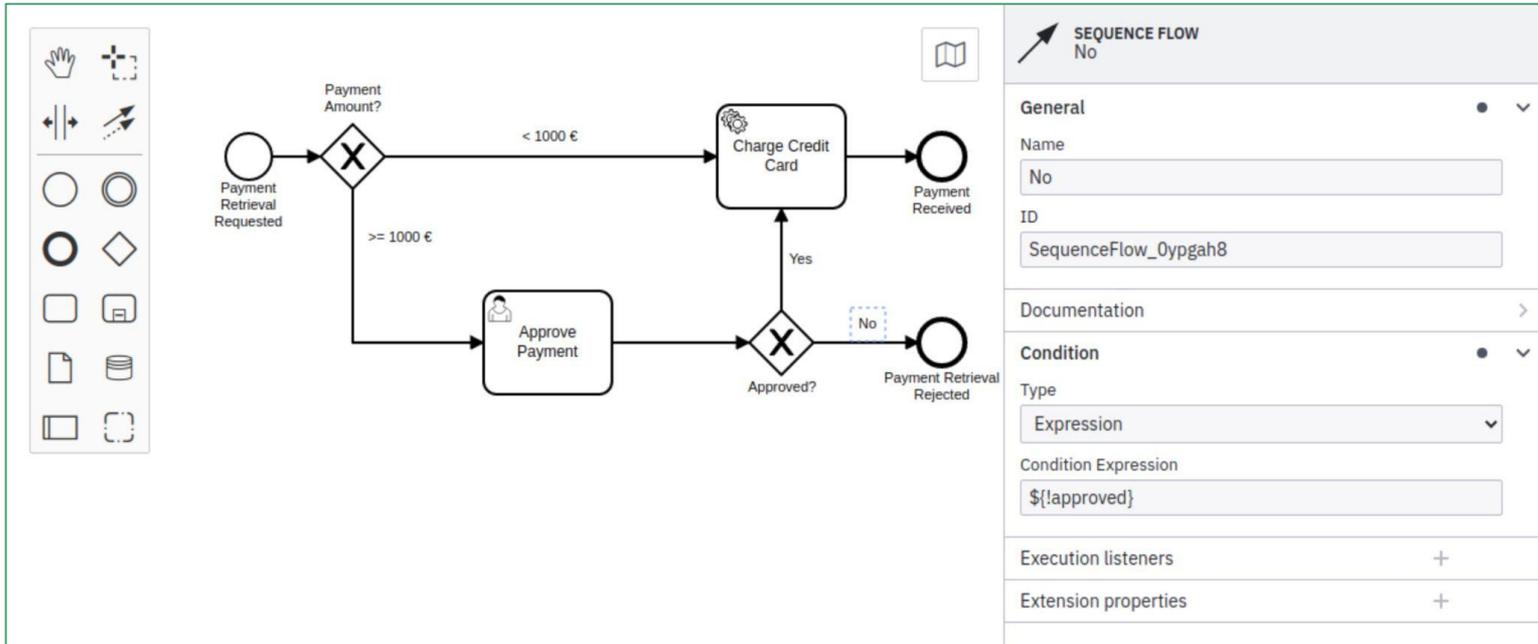
- Open the properties panel and select the `<1000 €` Sequence Flow after the Gateway on the canvas
- Scroll to the property named `Condition Type` and change it to `Expression`
- Set input `${amount<1000}` as the Expression



| General | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Name | < 1000 € |
| ID | SequenceFlow_0ilu8bp |
| Documentation > | |
| Condition | |
| Type | Expression |
| Condition Expression | \${amount<1000} |
| Execution listeners | + |
| Extension properties | + |

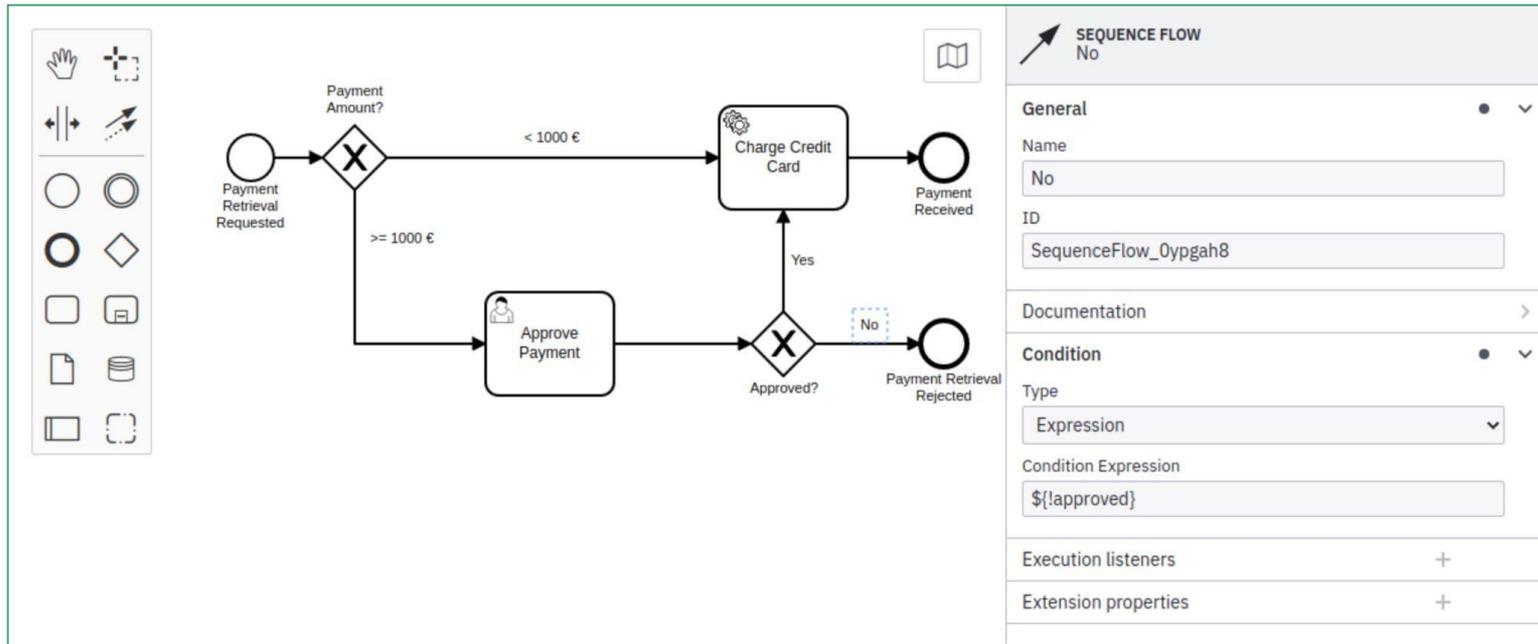
Dynamic

- For the ≥ 1000 € Sequence Flow, use the Expression $\${amount} \geq 1000$
- For the Yes Sequence Flow, use the Expression $\${approved}$
- For the No Sequence Flow, use the Expression $\${!approved}$

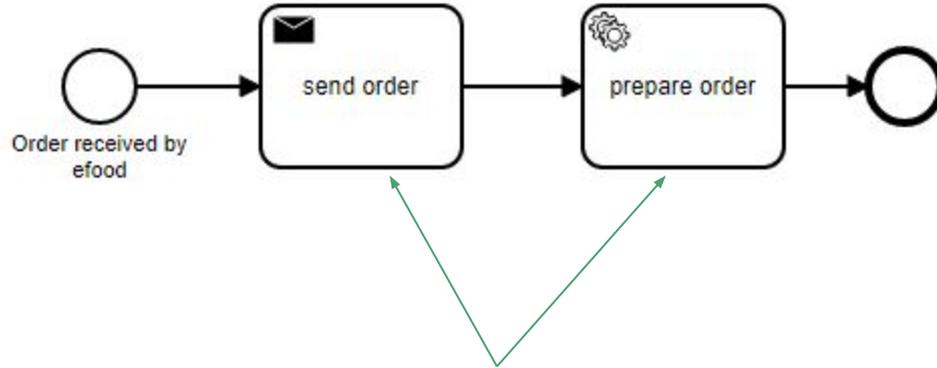


Dynamic

- Deploy again the process
- Send again the request with Postman
 - In case that amount < 1000 , we do not need to approve
 - In case that amount ≥ 1000 , we need to approve



Order Example



we must implement as external tasks,
otherwise we cannot deploy

Order Example - Implementation using Java API

see the “order” project for the whole example

```
package org.camunda.bpm.getstarted.order;

import java.util.ArrayList;

public class Order {

    public String id;
    public String food;

    public Order(String id, String food) {
        this.id = id;
        this.food = food;
    }

    public Order() {
    }

    @Override
    public String toString() {
        return "Order [id= " + id + " food= " + food + " ]";
    }

}
```

```
public class App {
    public static void main(String... args) {

        // bootstrap the client
        ExternalTaskClient client = ExternalTaskClient.create()
            .baseUrl("http://localhost:8080/engine-rest")
            .asyncResponseTimeout(1000)
            .build();

        // subscribe to the topic
        client.subscribe("sendOrder")
            .handler((externalTask, externalTaskService) -> {

                // get the id and the food variables that we sent using Postman
                String id = externalTask.getVariable("id");
                String food = externalTask.getVariable("food");

                // instantiate an order object
                Order order = new Order(id, food);

                // create an object typed variable with the serialization format JSON
                ObjectValue orderValue = ClientValues
                    .objectValue(order)
                    .serializationDataFormat("application/json")
                    .create();

                // add the order object and its id to a map
                Map<String, Object> variables = new HashMap<>();
                variables.put("orderId", order.id);
                variables.put("order", orderValue);

                // complete the task and move to next one
                externalTaskService.complete(externalTask, variables);

                System.out.println("The External Task sendOrder " + externalTask.getId() +
                    " has been completed!");

            }).open();

        client.subscribe("prepareOrder")
            .handler((externalTask, externalTaskService) -> {

                TypedValue typedOrder = externalTask.getVariableTyped("order");

                if(typedOrder != null) {
                    Order order = (Order) typedOrder.getValue();
                    System.out.println("Order " + order + " prepared");
                    externalTaskService.complete(externalTask);
                }

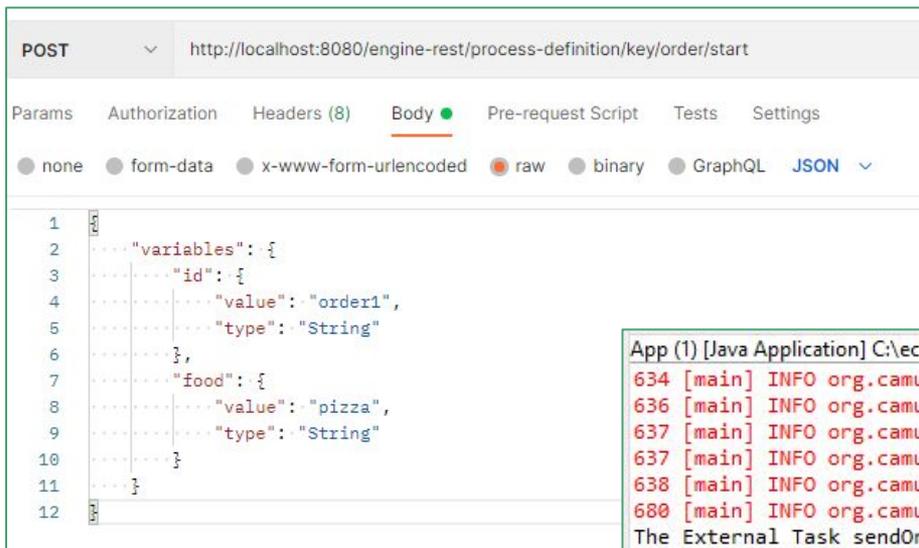
            }).open();

    }
}
```

Order Example - Implementation using Java API

- Run the project as java application and the tasks are waiting for POST request

Postman



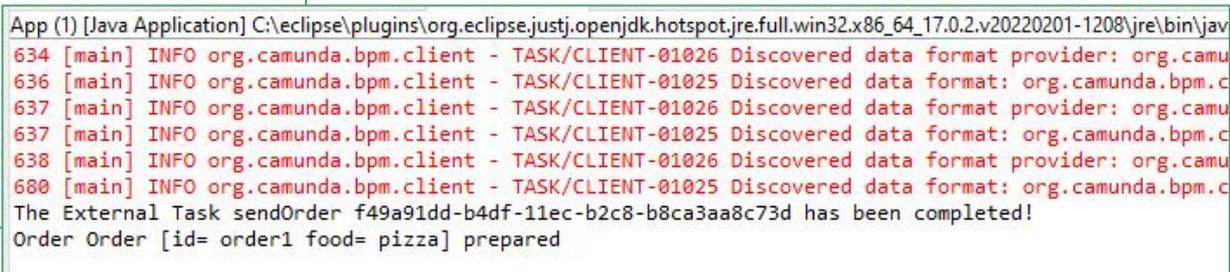
```
POST http://localhost:8080/engine-rest/process-definition/key/order/start

Body

none form-data x-www-form-urlencoded raw binary GraphQL JSON

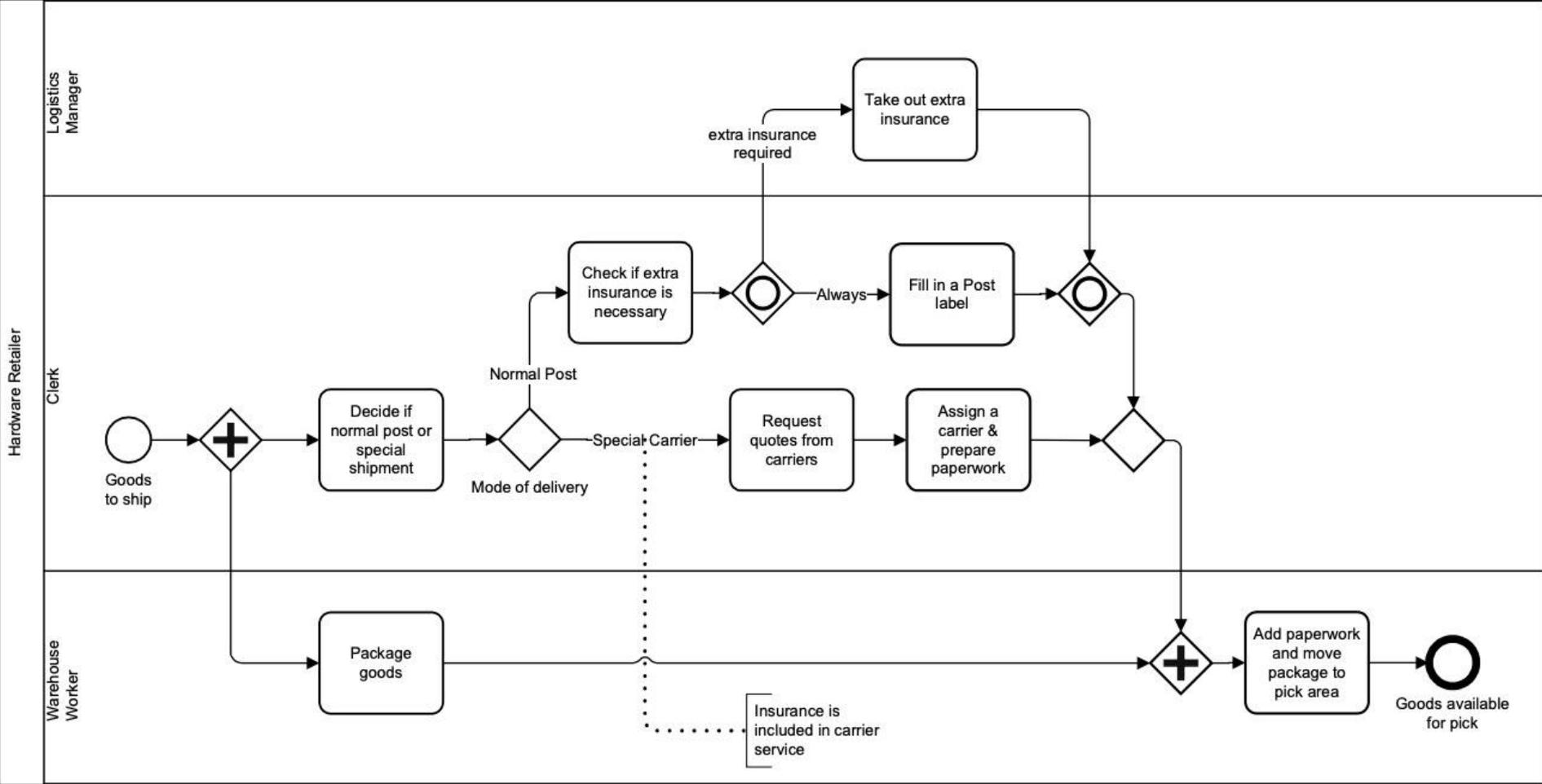
1 {
2   "variables": {
3     "id": {
4       "value": "order1",
5       "type": "String"
6     },
7     "food": {
8       "value": "pizza",
9       "type": "String"
10    }
11  }
12 }
```

Console Java Application



```
App (1) [Java Application] C:\eclipse\plugins\org.eclipse.justj.openjdk.hotspot.jre.full.win32.x86_64_17.0.2.v20220201-1208\jre\bin\jav
634 [main] INFO org.camunda.bpm.client - TASK/CLIENT-01026 Discovered data format provider: org.camunda.bpm.client
636 [main] INFO org.camunda.bpm.client - TASK/CLIENT-01025 Discovered data format provider: org.camunda.bpm.client
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680 [main] INFO org.camunda.bpm.client - TASK/CLIENT-01025 Discovered data format provider: org.camunda.bpm.client
The External Task sendOrder f49a91dd-b4df-11ec-b2c8-b8ca3aa8c73d has been completed!
Order Order [id= order1 food= pizza] prepared
```

BPMN 2.0 Shipment Example



Useful Links

Getting Started Guide

- <https://docs.camunda.org/get-started/quick-start/>
- import maven project to eclipse: [link](#)

Documentation and Examples of BPMN 2.0 Symbols and Notations

- <https://camunda.com/bpmn/examples/>
- <https://camunda.com/bpmn/>
- <https://camunda.com/bpmn/reference/>
- <https://docs.camunda.io/docs/components/best-practices/development/routing-events-to-processes/>

Implementation

<https://docs.camunda.org/manual/7.16/reference/bpmn20/>

<https://docs.camunda.org/manual/7.16/user-guide/process-engine/external-tasks/>

Questions ?