

Software Engineering For Students

Practical Handbook to understand the hidden language of computer hardware and software

DESCRIPTION This book teaches the essentials of software engineering to anyone who wants to become an active and independent software engineer expert. It covers all the software engineering fundamentals without forgetting a few vital advanced topics such as software engineering with artificial intelligence, ontology, and data mining in software engineering. The primary goal of the book is to introduce a limited number of concepts and practices which will achieve the following two objectives: Teach students the skills needed to execute a smallish commercial project. Provide students with the necessary conceptual background for undertaking advanced studies in software engineering through courses or on their own.

KEY FEATURES - This book contains real-time executed examples along with case studies. - Covers advanced technologies that are intersectional with software engineering. - Easy and simple language, crystal clear approach, and straight forward comprehensible presentation. - Understand what architecture design involves, and where it fits in the full software development life cycle. - Learning and optimizing the critical relationships between analysis and design. - Utilizing proven and reusable design primitives and adapting them to specific problems and contexts.

WHAT WILL YOU LEARN This book includes only those concepts that we believe are foundational. As executing a software project requires skills in two dimensions—engineering and project management—this book focuses on crucial tasks in these two dimensions and discuss the concepts and techniques that can be applied to execute these tasks effectively.

WHO THIS BOOK IS FOR The book is primarily intended to work as a

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beginner's guide for Software Engineering in any undergraduate or postgraduate program. It is directed towards students who know the program but have not had formal exposure to software engineering. The book can also be used by teachers and trainers who are in a similar state—they know some programming but want to be introduced to the systematic approach of software engineering. TABLE OF CONTENTS 1. Introductory Concepts of Software Engineering 2. Modelling Software Development Life Cycle 3. Software Requirement Analysis and Specification 4. Software Project Management Framework 5. Software Project Analysis and Design 6. Object-Oriented Analysis and Design 7. Designing Interfaces & Dialogues and Database Design 8. Coding and Debugging 9. Software Testing 10. System Implementation and Maintenance 11. Reliability 12. Software Quality 13. CASE and Reuse 14. Recent Trends and Development in Software Engineering 15. Model Questions with Answers

Doctoral Thesis / Dissertation from the year 2014 in the subject Computer Science - Software, grade: Pass, University of Technology, Malaysia (Faculty of Computing), course: Software Engineering Education, language: English, abstract: The success of software project depends on how well it fits the needs of its user and its environment. This research strongly believes that future Requirement Engineering (RE) engineers should have the necessary generic skills in order to improve the quality of producing Software Requirement Specification. The software industry claims that the software engineering graduates are not able to meet their requirements for employability. Thus, confronting the problems right from the Higher Learning Education level that lead to this disparity will save the software industry the cost of sending new employees for additional training. The objectives of this research are to develop new learning environment model that can be implemented in RE education; construct a prototype namely

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Electronic Learning Software Engineering System (ELINS) that allows the industry, educators and Software Engineering (SE) undergraduate students to actively communicate and collaborate; and measure the effectiveness of the proposed learning model in teaching RE and enhancing the generic skills of SE undergraduates. This research comprises of pilot and main study to gather the requirement from experience of software industry personnel before evaluating the students after they involve in experimental test. The interview findings from the pilot study provided inputs which guide this research to develop the actual questionnaire for the main study. The study discusses the factors, causes, expected attributes, and importance of allowing undergraduates to improve their generic skills through actual hands-on participation. Rasch Measurement Model's software, WinStep, is used to analyze the raw data. In experimental test, students are provided with opportunities to practise how to deliver the SRS by doing several case studies from the software industry. The analysis and results have shown a positive improvement of the generic skills among the students who were involved in the Requirement Engineering Project Based-Learning (RE PjBL) model environment compared to those who were taught the course by traditional methods with minimal cost. The results conclude that the RE PjBL which are facilitated by ELINS can enhance student's knowledge, skills and attitude effectively.

Software Engineering A Programming Approach Addison Wesley

It's a Software Engineering Thing, You Wouldn't Understand 8.5" x 11," 5x5 Graph Paper, .20" x .20" per Square 120 Pages. Perfect for software engineers who need a graphing paper notebook for college, university, work, or professional career. Makes a great gift for software engineering majors or graduation gift for software engineers.

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An introductory course on Software Engineering remains one of the hardest subjects to teach largely because of the wide range of topics the area encompasses. I have believed for some time that we often tend to teach too many concepts and topics in an introductory course resulting in shallow knowledge and little insight on application of these concepts. And Software Engineering is really about application of concepts to efficiently engineer good software solutions. Goals I believe that an introductory course on Software Engineering should focus on imparting to students the knowledge and skills that are needed to successfully execute a commercial project of a few person-months effort while employing proper practices and techniques. It is worth pointing out that a vast majority of the projects executed in the industry today fall in this scope—executed by a small team over a few months. I also believe that by carefully selecting the concepts and topics, we can, in the course of a semester, achieve this. This is the motivation of this book. The goal of this book is to introduce to the students a limited number of concepts and practices which will achieve the following two objectives: – Teach the student the skills needed to execute a smallish commercial project.

Developing projects outside of a classroom setting can be intimidating for students and is not always a seamless process. Real-World Software Projects for Computer Science and Engineering Students is a quick, easy source for tackling such issues. Filling a critical gap in the research literature, the book: Is ideal for academic project supervisors. Helps researchers conduct interdisciplinary research. Guides computer science students on undertaking and implementing research-based projects This book explains how to develop highly complex, industry-specific projects touching on real-world complexities of software developments. It shows how to develop projects for students who have not yet had the chance to gain real-world

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experience, providing opportunity to become familiar with the skills needed to implement projects using standard development methodologies. The book is also a great source for teachers of undergraduate students in software engineering and computer science as it can help students prepare for the risk and uncertainty that is typical of software development in industrial settings.

Writing and running software is now as much a part of science as telescopes and test tubes, but most researchers are never taught how to do either well. As a result, it takes them longer to accomplish simple tasks than it should, and it is harder for them to share their work with others than it needs to be. This book introduces the concepts, tools, and skills that researchers need to get more done in less time and with less pain. Based on the practical experiences of its authors, who collectively have spent several decades teaching software skills to scientists, it covers everything graduate-level researchers need to automate their workflows, collaborate with colleagues, ensure that their results are trustworthy, and publish what they have built so that others can build on it. The book assumes only a basic knowledge of Python as a starting point, and shows readers how it, the Unix shell, Git, Make, and related tools can give them more time to focus on the research they actually want to do. *Research Software Engineering with Python* can be used as the main text in a one-semester course or for self-guided study. A running example shows how to organize a small research project step by step; over a hundred exercises give readers a chance to practice these skills themselves, while a glossary defining over two hundred terms will help readers find their way through the terminology. All of the material can be re-used under a Creative Commons license, and all royalties from sales of the book will be donated to The Carpentries, an organization that teaches foundational coding and

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data science skills to researchers worldwide.

Research and Evidence in Software Engineering: From Empirical Studies to Open Source Artifacts introduces advanced software engineering to software engineers, scientists, postdoctoral researchers, academicians, software consultants, management executives, doctoral students, and advanced level postgraduate computer science students. This book contains research articles addressing numerous software engineering research challenges associated with various software development-related activities, including programming, testing, measurements, human factors (social software engineering), specification, quality, program analysis, software project management, and more. It provides relevant theoretical frameworks, empirical research findings, and evaluated solutions addressing the research challenges associated with the above-mentioned software engineering activities. To foster collaboration among the software engineering research community, this book also reports datasets acquired systematically through scientific methods and related to various software engineering aspects that are valuable to the research community. These datasets will allow other researchers to use them in their research, thus improving the quality of overall research. The knowledge disseminated by the research studies contained in the book will hopefully motivate other researchers to further innovation in the way software development happens in real practice.

After completing this self-contained course on server-based Internet applications software that grew out of an MIT course, students who start with only the knowledge of how to write and debug a computer program will have learned how to build sophisticated Web-based applications.

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A complete introduction to building robust and reliable software **Beginning Software Engineering** demystifies the software engineering methodologies and techniques that professional developers use to design and build robust, efficient, and consistently reliable software. Free of jargon and assuming no previous programming, development, or management experience, this accessible guide explains important concepts and techniques that can be applied to any programming language. Each chapter ends with exercises that let you test your understanding and help you elaborate on the chapter's main concepts. Everything you need to understand waterfall, Sashimi, agile, RAD, Scrum, Kanban, Extreme Programming, and many other development models is inside! Describes in plain English what software engineering is Explains the roles and responsibilities of team members working on a software engineering project Outlines key phases that any software engineering effort must handle to produce applications that are powerful and dependable Details the most popular software development methodologies and explains the different ways they handle critical development tasks Incorporates exercises that expand upon each chapter's main ideas Includes an extensive glossary of software engineering terms

Security for Software Engineers is designed to introduce security concepts to undergraduate software engineering students. The book is divided into four units, each targeting activities that a software engineer will likely be involved in within industry. The book explores the key areas of attack vectors, code hardening, privacy, and social engineering. Each topic is explored from a theoretical and a practical-application standpoint. Features: Targets software engineering students - one of the only security texts to target this audience. Focuses on the white-hat side of the security equation rather than the black-hat side. Includes many practical and real-world

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examples that easily translate into the workplace. Covers a one-semester undergraduate course. Describes all aspects of computer security as it pertains to the job of a software engineer and presents problems similar to that which an engineer will encounter in the industry. This text will equip students to make knowledgeable security decisions, be productive members of a security review team, and write code that protects a user's information assets. This book discusses various open issues in software engineering, such as the efficiency of automated testing techniques, predictions for cost estimation, data processing, and automatic code generation. Many traditional techniques are available for addressing these problems. But, with the rapid changes in software development, they often prove to be outdated or incapable of handling the software's complexity. Hence, many previously used methods are proving insufficient to solve the problems now arising in software development. The book highlights a number of unique problems and effective solutions that reflect the state-of-the-art in software engineering. Deep learning is the latest computing technique, and is now gaining popularity in various fields of software engineering. This book explores new trends and experiments that have yielded promising solutions to current challenges in software engineering. As such, it offers a valuable reference guide for a broad audience including systems analysts, software engineers, researchers, graduate students and professors engaged in teaching software engineering.

The best way to learn software engineering is by understanding its core and peripheral areas. Foundations of Software Engineering provides in-depth coverage of the areas of software engineering that are essential for becoming proficient in the field. The book devotes a complete chapter to each of the core areas. Several peripheral areas are also explained by assigning a

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separate chapter to each of them. Rather than using UML or other formal notations, the content in this book is explained in easy-to-understand language. Basic programming knowledge using an object-oriented language is helpful to understand the material in this book. The knowledge gained from this book can be readily used in other relevant courses or in real-world software development environments. This textbook educates students in software engineering principles. It covers almost all facets of software engineering, including requirement engineering, system specifications, system modeling, system architecture, system implementation, and system testing. Emphasizing practical issues, such as feasibility studies, this book explains how to add and develop software requirements to evolve software systems. This book was written after receiving feedback from several professors and software engineers. What resulted is a textbook on software engineering that not only covers the theory of software engineering but also presents real-world insights to aid students in proper implementation. Students learn key concepts through carefully explained and illustrated theories, as well as concrete examples and a complete case study using Java. Source code is also available on the book's website. The examples and case studies increase in complexity as the book progresses to help students build a practical understanding of the required theories and applications.

Intended for Introductory and Advanced courses in Software Engineering. This book discusses various software technology as part of software platform which enables a software developer to create enterprise grade networked applications. This book is structured into 11 chapters:1. Introduction to Enterprise Software Platform2. Operating Systems Overview3. Databases and Information Management4. Big Data Analytics5. Network Protocols and Services6. Middleware

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Software Overview7. Distributed Systems8. Information Security9. Cloud Computing10. Software as a Service11. Emerging Web Technologies

A one-semester college course in software engineering focusing on cloud computing, software as a service (SaaS), and Agile development using Extreme Programming (XP). This book is neither a step-by-step tutorial nor a reference book. Instead, our goal is to bring a diverse set of software engineering topics together into a single narrative, help readers understand the most important ideas through concrete examples and a learn-by-doing approach, and teach readers enough about each topic to get them started in the field. Courseware for doing the work in the book is available as a virtual machine image that can be downloaded or deployed in the cloud. A free MOOC (massively open online course) at saas-class.org follows the book's content and adds programming assignments and quizzes. See <http://saasbook.info> for details.

Software Engineer's Reference Book provides the fundamental principles and general approaches, contemporary information, and applications for developing the software of computer systems. The book is comprised of three main parts, an epilogue, and a comprehensive index. The first part covers the theory of computer science and relevant mathematics. Topics under this section include logic, set theory, Turing machines, theory of computation, and computational complexity. Part II is a discussion of software development methods, techniques and technology primarily based around a conventional view of the software life cycle. Topics discussed include methods such as

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CORE, SSADM, and SREM, and formal methods including VDM and Z. Attention is also given to other technical activities in the life cycle including testing and prototyping. The final part describes the techniques and standards which are relevant in producing particular classes of application. The text will be of great use to software engineers, software project managers, and students of computer science.

Over the past decade, software engineering has developed into a highly respected field. Though computing and software engineering education continues to emerge as a prominent interest area of study, few books specifically focus on software engineering education itself. *Software Engineering: Effective Teaching and Learning Approaches and Practices* presents the latest developments in software engineering education, drawing contributions from over 20 software engineering educators from around the globe. Encompassing areas such as student assessment and learning, innovative teaching methods, and educational technology, this much-needed book greatly enhances libraries with its unique research content.

A benchmark text on software development and quantitative software engineering "We all trust software. All too frequently, this trust is misplaced. Larry Bernstein has created and applied quantitative techniques to develop trustworthy software systems. He and C. M. Yuhas have organized this quantitative experience into a book of great value to make software trustworthy for all of us." -Barry Boehm *Trustworthy Systems Through Quantitative Software Engineering* proposes a novel, reliability-driven software

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engineering approach, and discusses human factors in software engineering and how these affect team dynamics. This practical approach gives software engineering students and professionals a solid foundation in problem analysis, allowing them to meet customers' changing needs by tailoring their projects to meet specific challenges, and complete projects on schedule and within budget. Specifically, it helps developers identify customer requirements, develop software designs, manage a software development team, and evaluate software products to customer specifications. Students learn "magic numbers of software engineering," rules of thumb that show how to simplify architecture, design, and implementation. Case histories and exercises clearly present successful software engineers' experiences and illustrate potential problems, results, and trade-offs. Also featuring an accompanying Web site with additional and related material, *Trustworthy Systems Through Quantitative Software Engineering* is a hands-on, project-oriented resource for upper-level software and computer science students, engineers, professional developers, managers, and professionals involved in software engineering projects. An Instructor's Manual presenting detailed solutions to all the problems in the book is available from the Wiley editorial department. An Instructor Support FTP site is also available. Today, software engineers need to know not only how to program effectively but also how to develop proper engineering practices to make their codebase sustainable and healthy. This book emphasizes this difference between programming and software

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engineering. How can software engineers manage a living codebase that evolves and responds to changing requirements and demands over the length of its life? Based on their experience at Google, software engineers Titus Winters and Hyrum Wright, along with technical writer Tom Manshreck, present a candid and insightful look at how some of the world's leading practitioners construct and maintain software. This book covers Google's unique engineering culture, processes, and tools and how these aspects contribute to the effectiveness of an engineering organization. You'll explore three fundamental principles that software organizations should keep in mind when designing, architecting, writing, and maintaining code: How time affects the sustainability of software and how to make your code resilient over time How scale affects the viability of software practices within an engineering organization What trade-offs a typical engineer needs to make when evaluating design and development decisions

Software Engineering for Students presents a range of current techniques and tools for people who have experienced the pleasures of writing programs and who want to see how things change in the scale up to large programs and software systems. The students' familiarity with programming gives them relevant background and the confidence to grasp the fundamentals of this subject. The book starts by explaining the challenges that large software projects present, moving on to cover the current principles, techniques and tools that are used in software development throughout the

industrialised world.

Project-Based Software Engineering is the first book to provide hands-on process and practice in software engineering essentials for the beginner. The book presents steps through the software development life cycle and two running case studies that develop as the steps are presented. Running parallel to the process presentation and case studies, the book supports a semester-long software development project. This book focuses on object-oriented software development, and supports the conceptualization, analysis, design and implementation of an object-oriented project. It is mostly language-independent, with necessary code examples in Java. A subset of UML is used, with the notation explained as needed to support the readers' work. Two running case studies a video game and a library check out system show the development of a software project. Both have sample deliverables and thus provide the reader with examples of the type of work readers are to create. This book is appropriate for readers looking to gain experience in project analysis, design implementation, and testing.

This book covers the essential knowledge and skills needed by a student who is specializing in software engineering. Readers will learn principles of object orientation, software development, software modeling, software design, requirements analysis, and testing. The use of the Unified Modelling Language to develop software is taught in depth. Many concepts are illustrated using complete examples, with code written in Java.

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This hands-on software engineering volume fills the gap between the way users learn to program and the way software is written in professional practice with an interactive, project-oriented approach that includes guidelines for using XP methods for software engineering , tutorials on the core aspects of XP, and detailed descriptions of what to expect when applying XP to a development project. Using methodologies that are flexible enough to meet the changing needs of future clients, the book provides a detailed description of what happens in a typical cycle during an XP development effort and shows users what to do instead of telling them what to do. The volume provides an introduction to the Core XP practices, and details pair programming, understanding why we test first, the iteration, shaping the development process and core practices and working examples of core practices. For software engineers, developers, and programmers , and managers who want to learn about XP.

Software Engineering: A Programming Approach provides a unique introduction to software engineering for all students of computer science and its related disciplines. It is also ideal for practitioners in the software industry who wish to keep track of new developments in the discipline. The third edition is an update of the original text written by Bell, Morrey and Pugh and further develops the programming approach taken by these authors. The new edition however, being

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updated by a single author, presents a more coherent and fully integrated text. It also includes recent developments in the field and new chapters include those on: formal development, software management, prototyping, process models and user interface design. The programming approach emphasized in this text builds on the reader's understanding of small-scale programming and extends this knowledge into the realm of large-scale software engineering. This helps the student to understand the current challenges of software engineering as well as developing an understanding of the broad range of techniques and tools that are currently available in the industry. Particular features of the third edition are: - a pragmatic, non-mathematical approach - an overview of the software development process is included - self-test questions in each chapter ensure understanding of the topic - extensive exercises are provided at the end of each chapter - an accompanying website extends and updates material in the book - use of Java throughout as an illustrative programming language - consistent use of UML as a design notation Douglas Bell is a lecturer at Sheffield Hallam University, England. He has authored and co-authored a number of texts including, most recently, Java for Students.

Practical Guidance on the Efficient Development of High-Quality Software
Introduction to Software Engineering, Second Edition equips students with the

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fundamentals to prepare them for satisfying careers as software engineers regardless of future changes in the field, even if the changes are unpredictable or disruptive in nature. Retaining the same organization as its predecessor, this second edition adds considerable material on open source and agile development models. The text helps students understand software development techniques and processes at a reasonably sophisticated level. Students acquire practical experience through team software projects. Throughout much of the book, a relatively large project is used to teach about the requirements, design, and coding of software. In addition, a continuing case study of an agile software development project offers a complete picture of how a successful agile project can work. The book covers each major phase of the software development life cycle, from developing software requirements to software maintenance. It also discusses project management and explains how to read software engineering literature. Three appendices describe software patents, command-line arguments, and flowcharts.

Software Engineering: The Current Practice teaches students basic software engineering skills and helps practitioners refresh their knowledge and explore recent developments in the field, including software changes and iterative processes of software development. After a historical overview and an

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introduction to software technology and models, the book discusses the software change and its phases, including concept location, impact analysis, refactoring, actualization, and verification. It then covers the most common iterative processes: agile, directed, and centralized processes. The text also journeys through the software life span from the initial development of software from scratch to the final stages that lead toward software closedown. For Professionals The book gives programmers and software managers a unified view of the contemporary practice of software engineering. It shows how various developments fit together and fit into the contemporary software engineering mosaic. The knowledge gained from the book allows practitioners to evaluate and improve the software engineering processes in their projects. For Instructors Instructors have several options for using this classroom-tested material. Designed to be run in conjunction with the lectures, ideas for student projects include open source programs that use Java or C++ and range in size from 50 to 500 thousand lines of code. These projects emphasize the role of developers in a classroom-tailored version of the directed iterative process (DIP). For Students Students gain a real understanding of software engineering processes through the lectures and projects. They acquire hands-on experience with software of the size and quality comparable to that of industrial software. As is the case in the

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industry, students work in teams but have individual assignments and accountability.

For over 20 years, *Software Engineering: A Practitioner's Approach* has been the best selling guide to software engineering for students and industry professionals alike. The sixth edition continues to lead the way in software engineering. A new Part 4 on Web Engineering presents a complete engineering approach for the analysis, design, and testing of Web Applications, increasingly important for today's students. Additionally, the UML coverage has been enhanced and significantly increased in this new edition. The pedagogy has also been improved in the new edition to include sidebars. They provide information on relevant software tools, specific work flow for specific kinds of projects, and additional information on various topics. Additionally, Pressman provides a running case study called "Safe Home" throughout the book, which provides the application of software engineering to an industry project. New additions to the book also include chapters on the Agile Process Models, Requirements Engineering, and Design Engineering. The book has been completely updated and contains hundreds of new references to software tools that address all important topics in the book. The ancillary material for the book includes an expansion of the case study, which illustrates it with UML diagrams. The On-Line Learning Center

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includes resources for both instructors and students such as checklists, 700 categorized web references, Powerpoints, a test bank, and a software engineering library-containing over 500 software engineering papers. TAKEAWY

HERE IS THE FOLLOWING: 1. AGILE PROCESS METHODS ARE COVERED EARLY IN CH. 42. NEW PART ON WEB APPLICATIONS --5 CHAPTERS

This book serves four separate but connected audiences: 1. UNIVERSITY FACULTY AND STUDENTS. When used as a software engineering textbook, this software engineering tutorial can be used to provide a detailed software engineering education (based on the latest SWEBOK) to qualified university-level software engineering students. 2. PROFESSIONAL SOFTWARE ENGINEERS. When used as a software engineering study guide, this document can impart a software engineering knowledge to assist practicing software engineers to take and pass the new IEEE Professional Software Engineering Master (PSEM) Certification exams. 3. SOFTWARE PROGRAMMERS. When uses as a software engineering overview, this book can be used by journeyman programmers to improve their background and understanding of software engineers fundamentals. This book will provide a good overview of software engineering knowledge and skills necessary for a well qualified programmer to become an entry level software engineer. 4. BOOK READERS AND REVIEWERS. This

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software engineering review book documents the merger of system engineering principles, management science, and computer programming to develop a process called "software engineering" for the construction of software systems. This book expands on the software engineering outline expressed in SWEBOK, Version 3.0, i.e., to provide the "meat-on- the-bones" where SWEBOK is the "bones."

Software Engineering for Science provides an in-depth collection of peer-reviewed chapters that describe experiences with applying software engineering practices to the development of scientific software. It provides a better understanding of how software engineering is and should be practiced, and which software engineering practices are effective for scientific software. The book starts with a detailed overview of the Scientific Software Lifecycle, and a general overview of the scientific software development process. It highlights key issues commonly arising during scientific software development, as well as solutions to these problems. The second part of the book provides examples of the use of testing in scientific software development, including key issues and challenges. The chapters then describe solutions and case studies aimed at applying testing to scientific software development efforts. The final part of the book provides examples of applying software engineering techniques to scientific software, including not only computational modeling, but also software for data management and analysis. The authors describe their experiences and lessons learned from developing complex scientific software in different domains. About the Editors Jeffrey Carver is an Associate Professor in the Department of Computer Science at the University of Alabama.

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Market_Desc: · Programmers· Software Engineers· Requirements Engineers· Software Quality Engineers
Special Features: · Offers detailed coverage of software measures. Exposes students to quantitative methods of identifying important features of software products and processes· Complete Case Study. Through an air traffic control study, students can trace the application of methods and practices in each chapter· Problems. A broad range of problems and references follow each chapter· Glossary of technical terms and acronyms facilitate review of basic ideas· Example code given in C++ and Java· References to related web pages make it easier for students to expand horizons
About The Book: This book is the first comprehensive study of a quantitative approach to software engineering, outlining prescribed software design practices and measures necessary to assess software quality, cost, and reliability. It also introduces Computational Intelligence, which can be applied to the development of software systems.

Software Engineering: Concepts and Applications is designed to be a readable, practical guide for software engineering students as well as practitioners who are learning software engineering as they practice it. The book presents critical insights and techniques every

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student heading into the software engineering job market needs to know, and many seasoned software engineers must grasp to be better at their jobs. The subject matter of each chapter is strongly motivated and has clear take-aways that a student is bound to remember and apply. A continuous case study and chapter specific exercises illustrate how each idea relates to the bigger picture and how they can be applied in practice. Common pitfalls and workarounds have also been highlighted. This book presents software engineering not as an amalgamation of dry facts, but as a living and vibrant vocation with great growth potential in the near future. It is endowed with the results and insights from the author's own research, teaching, and industry experience which will help students easily understand the concepts and skills that are so vital in the real world of software development.

This book is a broad discussion covering the entire software development lifecycle. It uses a comprehensive case study to address each topic and features the following: A description of the development, by the fictional company Homeowner, of the DigitalHome (DH) System, a system with "smart" devices for controlling home lighting, temperature, humidity, small appliance power, and security A set of scenarios that provide a realistic framework for use of the DH System material Just-in-time training: each chapter includes mini tutorials introducing various software engineering topics that are discussed in that chapter and used in the case study A set of case study exercises that provide an opportunity to engage students in software development practice, either individually or in a team environment. Offering a new approach to learning about software engineering theory and practice, the text is specifically designed to: Support teaching software engineering, using a comprehensive case study covering the complete software development lifecycle Offer opportunities for students to actively learn about

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and engage in software engineering practice Provide a realistic environment to study a wide array of software engineering topics including agile development Software Engineering Practice: A Case Study Approach supports a student-centered, "active" learning style of teaching. The DH case study exercises provide a variety of opportunities for students to engage in realistic activities related to the theory and practice of software engineering. The text uses a fictitious team of software engineers to portray the nature of software engineering and to depict what actual engineers do when practicing software engineering. All the DH case study exercises can be used as team or group exercises in collaborative learning. Many of the exercises have specific goals related to team building and teaming skills. The text also can be used to support the professional development or certification of practicing software engineers. The case study exercises can be integrated with presentations in a workshop or short course for professionals.

Like other sciences and engineering disciplines, software engineering requires a cycle of model building, experimentation, and learning. Experiments are valuable tools for all software engineers who are involved in evaluating and choosing between different methods, techniques, languages and tools. The purpose of Experimentation in Software Engineering is to introduce students, teachers, researchers, and practitioners to empirical studies in software engineering, using controlled experiments. The introduction to experimentation is provided through a process perspective, and the focus is on the steps that we have to go through to perform an experiment. The book is divided into three parts. The first part provides a background of theories and methods used in experimentation. Part II then devotes one chapter to each of the five experiment steps: scoping, planning, execution, analysis, and result presentation. Part III

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completes the presentation with two examples. Assignments and statistical material are provided in appendixes. Overall the book provides indispensable information regarding empirical studies in particular for experiments, but also for case studies, systematic literature reviews, and surveys. It is a revision of the authors' book, which was published in 2000. In addition, substantial new material, e.g. concerning systematic literature reviews and case study research, is introduced. The book is self-contained and it is suitable as a course book in undergraduate or graduate studies where the need for empirical studies in software engineering is stressed. Exercises and assignments are included to combine the more theoretical material with practical aspects. Researchers will also benefit from the book, learning more about how to conduct empirical studies, and likewise practitioners may use it as a "cookbook" when evaluating new methods or techniques before implementing them in their organization.

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