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Risk Management in Software Development Projects John McManus, 2012-06-25

Very few software projects are completed on time, on budget, and to their original specification causing the global IT software industry to lose billions each year in project overruns and reworking software. Research supports that projects usually fail because of management mistakes rather than technical mistakes. Risk Management in Software Development Projects focuses on what the practitioner needs to know about risk in the pursuit of delivering software projects. Risk Management in Software Development Projects will help all practicing IT Project Managers and IT Managers understand: * Key components of the risk management process * Current processes and best practices for software risk identification * Techniques of risk analysis * Risk Planning * Management processes and be able to develop the process for various organizations

Software Quality Control, Error, Analysis Judith A. Clapp, 1995 Software Quality Control, Error, Analysis

Design for Trustworthy Software Bijay K. Jayaswal, Peter C. Patton, 2006-08-31 ASQ 2007 CROSBY MEDAL WINNER! An Integrated Technology for Delivering Better Software—Cheaper and Faster! This book presents an integrated technology, Design for Trustworthy Software (DFTS), to address software quality issues upstream such that the goal of software quality becomes that of preventing bugs in implementation rather than finding and

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Discovering Real Business Requirements for Software Project Success Robin F. Goldsmith, 2004 While a number of books on the market deal with software

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Guide for Software Project Managers covers key components of the risk management process and the software development process, as well as best practices for software risk identification, risk planning, and risk analysis. Written in a clear and concise manner, this resource presents concepts and practical insight into managing risk. It first covers risk-driven project management, risk management processes, risk attributes, risk identification, and risk analysis. The book continues by examining responses to risk, the tracking and modeling of risks, intelligence gathering, and integrated risk management. It concludes with details on drafting and implementing procedures. A diary of a risk manager provides insight in implementing risk management processes. Bringing together concepts across software engineering with a project management perspective, Applied Software Risk Management: A Guide for Software Project Managers presents a rigorous, scientific method for identifying, analyzing, and resolving risk.

Six Sigma Software Development Christine B. Tayntor, 2014-10-31 Since Six Sigma has had marked success in improving quality in other settings, and since the quality of software remains poor, it seems a natural evolution to apply the concepts and tools of Six Sigma to system development and the IT department. Until now however, there were no books available that applied these concepts to the system development p

Planning for Software Validation, Verification, and Testing ,1982

Waltzing with Bears Tom DeMarco, Tim Lister, 2013-07-15 This is the digital

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Non-Functional Requirements in Software Engineering Lawrence Chung, Brian A. Nixon, Eric Yu, John Mylopoulos, 2012-12-06 Non-Functional Requirements in Software Engineering presents a systematic and pragmatic approach to 'building quality into' software systems. Systems must exhibit software

quality attributes, such as accuracy, performance, security and modifiability. However, such non-functional requirements (NFRs) are difficult to address in many projects, even though there are many techniques to meet functional requirements in order to provide desired functionality. This is particularly true since the NFRs for each system typically interact with each other, have a broad impact on the system and may be subjective. To enable developers to systematically deal with a system's diverse NFRs, this book presents the NFR Framework. Structured graphical facilities are offered for stating NFRs and managing them by refining and inter-relating NFRs, justifying decisions, and determining their impact. Since NFRs might not be absolutely achieved, they may simply be satisfied sufficiently ('satisficed'). To reflect this, NFRs are represented as 'softgoals', whose interdependencies, such as tradeoffs and synergy, are captured in graphs. The impact of decisions is qualitatively propagated through the graph to determine how well a chosen target system satisfices its NFRs. Throughout development, developers direct the process, using their expertise while being aided by catalogues of knowledge about NFRs, development techniques and tradeoffs, which can all be explored, reused and customized. Non-Functional Requirements in Software Engineering demonstrates the applicability of the NFR Framework to a variety of NFRs, domains, system characteristics and application areas. This will help readers apply the Framework to NFRs and domains of particular interest to them. Detailed treatments of particular

NFRs - accuracy, security and performance requirements - along with treatments of NFRs for information systems are presented as specializations of the NFR Framework. Case studies of NFRs for a variety of information systems include credit card and administrative systems. The use of the Framework for particular application areas is illustrated for software architecture as well as enterprise modelling. Feedback from domain experts in industry and government provides an initial evaluation of the Framework and some case studies. Drawing on research results from several theses and refereed papers, this book's presentation, terminology and graphical notation have been integrated and illustrated with many figures. Non-Functional Requirements in Software Engineering is an excellent resource for software engineering practitioners, researchers and students.

Managing Technical Debt Philippe Kruchten, Ipek Ozkaya, 2019-04-15 “This is an incredibly wise and useful book. The authors have considerable real-world experience in delivering quality systems that matter, and their expertise shines through in these pages. Here you will learn what technical debt is, what it is not, how to manage it, and how to pay it down in responsible ways. This is a book I wish I had when I was just beginning my career. The authors present a myriad of case studies, born from years of experience, and offer a multitude of actionable insights for how to apply it to your project.” –Grady Booch, IBM Fellow Master Best Practices for Managing Technical Debt to Promote Software Quality and Productivity As software systems mature, earlier

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Managing Risk Elaine M. Hall Ph.D.,1998-02-05 The increasing rate of

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project. Highlights include: Six disciplines for managing product development. Steps to predictable risk-management process results. How to establish the infrastructure for a risk-aware culture. Methods for the implementation of a risk management plan. Case studies of people in crisis and in control.

Practical Software Project Estimation: A Toolkit for Estimating Software Development Effort & Duration Peter Hill, International Software Benchmarking Standards Group, 2010-08-29 Product verifiable, defensible, and achievable software estimates Based on data collected by the International Software Benchmarking Standards Group (ISBSG), Practical Software Project Estimation explains how to accurately forecast the size, cost, and schedule of software projects. Get expert advice on generating accurate estimates, minimizing risks, and planning and managing projects. Valuable appendixes provide estimation equations, delivery rate tables, and the ISBSG Repository demographics. Verify project objectives and requirements Determine, validate, and refine software functional size Produce indicative estimates using regression equations Predict effort and duration through comparison and analogy Build estimation frameworks Perform benchmarks using the ISBSG Repository Compare IFPUG, COSMIC, and FiSMA sizing methods Peter Hill is the chief executive officer and a director of the ISBSG. He has been in the information services industry for more than 40 years and has compiled and edited five books for the ISBSG.

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Software Testing and Continuous Quality Improvement William E.

Lewis, Gunasekaran Veerapillai, 2004-10-14 *Software Testing and Continuous Quality Improvement*, Second Edition, illustrates a quality framework for software testing in traditional structured and unstructured environments. It explains how a continuous quality improvement approach promotes effective testing, and it analyzes the various testing tools and techniques that you can choose.

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- Build and license Robo-advisors using different approaches
- Open and fund accounts, complete KYC verification, and manage orders
- Build Robo-advisor features for goals, projections, portfolios, and more
- Operate a Robo-advisor with P&L, rebalancing, and fee management

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business leaders in financial services looking to lease, buy, or build a robo-advisor.

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Outsourcing Software Development Offshore Tandy Gold, 2004-11-15 In Offshore Software Development: Making It Work, hands-on managers of Offshore solutions help you answer these questions: What is Offshore and why is it an IT imperative? What do you need to do to successfully evaluate an Offshore solution? How do you avoid common pitfalls? How do you confront security and geopolitical risk? How do you handle issues related to displaced workers? The author applies her considerable experience in the analysis of such Offshore issues as the financial growth of the Offshore industry, keys to success in initiating a program, choosing and managing vendors, risk mitigation, and employee impacts. A detailed program checklist outlines the steps for successful Offshore execution, providing real-world exposure and guidance to a movement that has become a fixture in the IT realm. About the Author Tandy Gold is a 20-year veteran of the technology industry who is focused on entrepreneurial consulting and innovation. As part of her responsibilities in implementing the first Offshore initiative for a large financial institution, she created a monthly Offshore interest group. Comprised of Offshore program managers from Fortune 100 firms, together they represent more than 40 years

of experience in Offshore.

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John D. Williams, 1995 Object technology can provide software developers with the edge they need to bring robust products quickly to market. This book presents a concise introduction to object-oriented methodology and an in-depth look at how to manage projects that use object-oriented techniques.

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