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powerful yet efficient tool to be added to the developer's tool chest. *Advanced Debugging Methods* presents practice and tools for debugging computer programs. This book proposes new powerful approaches that simplify the daunting task of debugging complex software systems. Although debugging has been addressed in numerous research papers, many of its methods have yet to be explored in a book-length format. This book helps to fill this gap by presenting an overview of existing debugging tools with motivating examples and case studies, as well as presenting new, state-of-the-art debugging methods. *Advanced Debugging Methods* will be of use to software developers looking for tools to be applied in cutting edge practice; system architects looking at the relationship between software design and debugging; tools and programming language researchers looking for new ideas in run-time tool implementation as well as detailed descriptions of advanced implementations; and university professors and graduate students who will use this book as supplementary reading for graduate courses in programming tools, language implementation, and advanced object-oriented systems. *Advanced Debugging Methods* is also a handy reference of currently existing debugging methodologies as well as a springboard for cutting-edge research to simplify the difficult task of debugging and to facilitate the development of more robust software systems.

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The Art of Debugging with GDB, DDD, and Eclipse Norman Matloff, Peter Jay Salzman, 2008-09-15

Debugging is crucial to successful software development, but even many experienced programmers find it challenging. Sophisticated debugging tools are available, yet it may be difficult to determine which features are useful in which situations. The Art of Debugging is your guide to making the debugging process more efficient and effective. The Art of Debugging illustrates the use of three of the most popular debugging tools on Linux/Unix platforms: GDB, DDD, and Eclipse. The text-command based GDB (the GNU Project Debugger) is included with most distributions. DDD is a popular GUI front end for GDB, while Eclipse provides a complete integrated development environment. In addition to offering specific advice for debugging with each tool, authors Norm Matloff and Pete Salzman cover general strategies for improving the process of finding and fixing coding errors, including how to:

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- Understand segmentation faults and core dumps
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- Use features like catchpoints, convenience variables, and artificial arrays
- Avoid common debugging pitfalls

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Why Programs Fail Andreas Zeller, 2009-07-22 This book is proof that debugging has graduated from a black art to a systematic discipline. It demystifies one of the toughest aspects of software programming, showing clearly how to discover what caused software failures, and fix them with minimal muss and fuss. The fully updated second edition includes 100+ pages of new material, including new chapters on Verifying Code, Predicting Errors, and Preventing Errors. Cutting-edge tools such as FindBUGS and AGITAR are explained, techniques from integrated environments like Jazz.net are highlighted, and all-new demos with ESC/Java and Spec#, Eclipse and Mozilla are included. This complete and pragmatic overview of debugging is authored by Andreas Zeller, the talented researcher who developed the GNU Data Display Debugger(DDD), a tool that over 250,000 professionals use to visualize the data structures of programs while they are running. Unlike other books on debugging, Zeller's text is product agnostic, appropriate for all programming languages and skill levels. The book explains best practices ranging from systematically tracking error reports, to observing symptoms, reproducing errors, and correcting defects. It covers a wide range of tools and techniques from hands-on observation to fully automated diagnoses, and also explores the author's innovative techniques for isolating minimal input to reproduce an error and for tracking cause and effect through a program. It even includes instructions on how to create automated debugging tools. The text includes exercises and extensive references for further study, and a

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The Art of Debugging with GDB, DDD, and Eclipse Norman S. Matloff, Peter Jay Salzman, 2008 Provides information on using three debugging tools on the Linux/Unix platforms, covering such topics as inspecting variables and data structures, understanding segmentation faults and core dumps, using catchpoints and artificial arrays, and avoiding debu

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kernel Oops and identify underlying defect(s) • Use easy-to-look up tables and clear explanations of kernel-level defects to make this complex topic easy

Book Description The Linux kernel is at the very core of arguably the world's best production-quality OS. Debugging it, though, can be a complex endeavor. *Linux Kernel Debugging* is a comprehensive guide to learning all about advanced kernel debugging. This book covers many areas in-depth, such as instrumentation-based debugging techniques (printk and the dynamic debug framework), and shows you how to use Kprobes. Memory-related bugs tend to be a nightmare – two chapters are packed with tools and techniques devoted to debugging them. When the kernel gifts you an Oops, how exactly do you interpret it to be able to debug the underlying issue? We've got you covered. Concurrency tends to be an inherently complex topic, so a chapter on lock debugging will help you to learn precisely what data races are, including using KCSAN to detect them. Some thorny issues, both debug- and performance-wise, require detailed kernel-level tracing; you'll learn to wield the impressive power of Ftrace and its frontends. You'll also discover how to handle kernel lockups, hangs, and the dreaded kernel panic, as well as leverage the venerable GDB tool within the kernel (KGDB), along with much more. By the end of this book, you will have at your disposal a wide range of powerful kernel debugging tools and techniques, along with a keen sense of when to use which. What you will learn

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- Leverage Ftrace and trace-cmd to trace the kernel flow in great detail
- Write a custom kernel panic handler and detect kernel lockups and hangs
- Use KGDB to single-step and debug kernel/module source

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Debugging Strategies For .NET Developers Darin Dillon, 2008-01-01 Debugging Strategies for .NET Developers teaches developers how to think about debugging in Microsoft .NET rather than with the specific tools. Author Darin Dillon describes debugging concepts, such as assertions and logging, and immediately follows each discussion with an example from his experiences of when that technique was used to solve a real-world bug. While other debugging books focus on obscure techniques for advanced users, this book is a highly readable exploration that conveys the basic thought process of debugging, as well as the specific techniques and when to apply those techniques.

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tracking down today's most complex and challenging .NET application bugs. It is the only book to focus entirely on using powerful native debugging tools, including WinDBG, NTSD, and CDB, to debug .NET applications. Using these tools, author Mario Hewardt explains how to identify the real root causes of problems—far more quickly than you ever could with other debuggers. Hewardt first introduces the key concepts needed to successfully use .NET's native debuggers. Next, he turns to sophisticated debugging techniques, using real-world examples that demonstrate many common C# programming errors. This book enables you to Make practical use of postmortem debugging, including PowerDBG and other “power tools” Understand the debugging details and implications of the new .NET CLR 4.0 Master and successfully use Debugging Tools for Windows, as well as SOS, SOSEX, CLR Profiler, and other powerful tools Gain a deeper, more practical understanding of CLR internals, such as examining thread-specific data, managed heap and garbage collector, interoperability layer, and .NET exceptions Solve difficult synchronization problems, managed heap problems, interoperability problems, and much more Generate and successfully analyze crash dumps

Debugging Embedded and Real-Time Systems Arnold S. Berger, 2020-07-17 Debugging Embedded and Real-Time Systems: The Art, Science, Technology and Tools of Real-Time System Debugging gives a unique introduction to debugging skills and strategies for embedded and real-time systems. Practically focused, it draws on application notes and white papers written by the companies who create design and debug tools. Debugging Embedded and Real Time Systems presents best practice strategies for debugging real-time systems, through real-life case studies and coverage of specialized tools such as logic analysis, JTAG debuggers and performance analyzers. It follows the traditional design life cycle of an embedded system and points out where defects can be introduced and how to find them and prevent them in future designs. It also studies application

performance monitoring, the execution trace recording of individual applications, and other tactics to debug and control individual running applications in the multitasking OS. Suitable for the professional engineer and student, this book is a compendium of best practices based on the literature as well as the author's considerable experience as a tools' developer. Provides a unique reference on Debugging Embedded and Real-Time Systems Presents best practice strategies for debugging real-time systems Written by an author with many years of experience as a tools developer Includes real-life case studies that show how debugging skills can be improved Covers logic analysis, JTAG debuggers and performance analyzers that are used for designing and debugging embedded systems

The Developer's Guide to Debugging Thorsten Grötter, Ulrich Holtmann, Holger Keding, Markus Wloka, 2010-10-19 Software has bugs. Period. That's true, unfortunately. Even the good old hello, world program, known to virtually every C and C++ programmer in the world, can be considered to be buggy. Developing software means having to deal with defects; old ones, new ones, ones you created yourself and those that others brought to life. Software developers debug programs for a living. Hence, good debugging skills are a must-have. That said, I always found it regrettable that debugging is hardly taught in engineering schools. Well, it is a tricky subject, and there are no good textbooks. The latter can be helped, I thought. That's how the idea for this book was born. The Developer's Guide to Debugging is a book for both professional software developers seeking to broaden their skills and students that want to learn the tricks of the trade from the ground up. With small inlined examples and exercises at the end of each chapter it is well suited to accompany a CS course or lecture. At the same time it can be used as a reference used to address problems as the need arises. This book goes beyond the level of simple source code debugging

scenarios. In addition, it covers the most frequent real-world problems from the areas of program linking, memory access, parallel processing and performance analysis. The picture is completed by chapters covering static checkers and techniques to write code that leans well towards debugging. While the focus lies on C and C++, the workhorses of the software industry, one can apply most principles described in *The Developer's Guide to Debugging* to programs written in other languages. The techniques are not restricted to a particular compiler, debugger or operating system. The examples are structured such that they can be reproduced with free open-source software.

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