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The R Software Pierre Lafaye de Micheaux,Rémy Drouilhet,Benoit Liquet,2014-05-13 The contents of The R Software are presented so as to be both comprehensive and easy for the reader to use. Besides its application as a self-learning text, this book can support lectures on R at any level from beginner to advanced. This book can serve as a textbook on R for beginners as well as more advanced users, working on Windows, MacOs or Linux OSes. The first part of the book deals with the heart of the R language and its fundamental concepts, including data organization, import and export, various manipulations, documentation, plots, programming and maintenance. The last chapter in this part deals with oriented object programming as well as interfacing R with C/C++ or Fortran, and contains a section on debugging techniques. This is followed by the second part of the book, which provides detailed explanations on how to perform many standard statistical analyses, mainly in the Biostatistics field. Topics from mathematical and statistical settings that are included are matrix operations, integration, optimization, descriptive statistics, simulations, confidence intervals and hypothesis testing, simple and multiple linear regression, and analysis of variance. Each statistical chapter in the second part relies on one or more real biomedical data sets, kindly made available by the Bordeaux School of Public Health (Institut de Santé Publique, d'Épidémiologie et de Développement - ISPED) and described at the beginning of the book. Each chapter ends with an assessment section: memorandum of most important terms, followed by a section of theoretical exercises (to be done on paper), which can be used as questions for a test. Moreover, worksheets enable the reader to check his new abilities in R. Solutions to all exercises and worksheets are included in this book.

Engineering Software III R. A. Adey,2013-03-14 These proceedings contain the papers presented at the Third International Conference and Exhibition on Engineering Software held at Imperial College, London during the period April 11th - 13th, 1983. I must thank again the authors who submitted the large numbers of papers which made selection a difficult task. The theme of the conference is the use and application of computers in engineering. Many abbreviations have been invented to describe the use of computers from CAD, CAM, CADMAT etc. but the term which best describes the scope of the conference is Computer Aided Engineering, CAE. The papers have been split into sections covering different application areas such as Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering. Other sections cover techniques such as Finite Elements, Boundary Elements and General Simu lation. An important session at the conference was the new field of engineering databases and as in past conferences the special sessions were devoted to microcomputers. R.A. ADEY (EDITOR) ENGINEERING SOFTWARE DESIGN 3 MENU INPUT GENERATING SYSTEM FOR THE FORTRAN PROGRAMS I. Kovacic Institute of Structural and Earthquake Engineering Department of Civil Engineering University Edvard Kardelj of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia INTRODUCTION Although fortran Is losing competition with the new languages it Is still very used programming language, especially in the technical software production. Technical tasks are not to be described by a lot of data usually, as in business applications.

Machine Learning-Based Bug Handling in Large-Scale Software Development Leif Jonsson,2018-05-17 This thesis investigates the possibilities of automating parts of the bug handling process in large-scale software development organizations. The bug handling process is a large part of the mostly manual, and very costly, maintenance of software systems. Automating parts of this time consuming and very laborious process could save large amounts of time and effort wasted on dealing with bug reports. In this thesis we focus on two aspects of the bug handling process, bug assignment and fault localization. Bug assignment is the process of assigning a newly registered bug report to a design team or developer. Fault localization is the process of finding where in a software architecture the fault causing the bug report should be solved. The main reason these tasks are not automated is that they are considered hard to automate, requiring human expertise and creativity. This thesis examines the possi- bility of using machine learning techniques for automating at least parts of these processes. We call these automated techniques Automated Bug Assignment (ABA) and Automatic Fault Localization (AFL), respectively. We treat both of these problems as classification problems. In ABA, the classes are the design teams in the development organization. In AFL, the classes consist of the software components in the software architecture. We focus on a high level fault localization that it is suitable to integrate into the initial support flow of large software development organizations. The thesis consists of six papers that investigate different aspects of the AFL and ABA problems. The first two papers are empirical and exploratory in nature, examining the ABA problem using existing machine learning techniques but introducing ensembles into the ABA context. In the first paper we show that, like in many other contexts, ensembles such as the stacked generalizer (or stacking) improves classification accuracy compared to individual classifiers when evaluated using cross fold validation. The second paper thor- oughly explore many aspects such as training set size, age of bug reports and different types of evaluation of the ABA problem in the context of stacking. The second paper also expands upon the first paper in that the number of industry bug reports, roughly 50,000, from two large-scale industry software development contexts. It is still as far as we are aware, the largest study on real industry data on this topic to this date. The third and sixth papers, are theoretical, improving inference in a now classic machine learning tech- nique for topic modeling called Latent Dirichlet Allocation (LDA). We show that, unlike the currently dominating approximate approaches, we can do parallel inference in the LDA model with a mathematically correct algorithm, without sacrificing efficiency or speed. The approaches are evaluated on standard research datasets, measuring various aspects such as sampling efficiency and execution time. Paper four, also theoretical, then builds upon the LDA model and introduces a novel supervised Bayesian classification model that we call DOLDA. The DOLDA model deals with both textual content and, structured numeric, and nominal inputs in the same model. The approach is evaluated on a new data set extracted from IMDb which have the structure of containing both nominal and textual data. The model is evaluated using two approaches. First, by accuracy, using cross fold validation. Second, by comparing the simplicity of the final model with that of other approaches. In paper five we empirically study the performance, in terms of prediction accuracy, of the DOLDA model applied to the AFL problem. The DOLDA model was designed with the AFL problem in mind, since it has the exact structure of a mix of nominal and numeric inputs in combination with unstructured text. We show that our DOLDA model exhibits many nice properties, among others, interpretability, that the research community has iden- tified as missing in current models for AFL.

Computer Software Management Dennis W. Fife,1977

Common Software Development Mistakes Made by Managers and Developers Ambrose O. Akpotaire,2009-11-11 Poor quality software is so prevalent today that it is accepted as the norm. Unfortunately, this condition comes at a very high cost by way of business disruption and high levels of technical support. The cause of poor quality is partially due to developers but more management and total organizational culture. Therefore, the solution to eliminating poor quality involves new thinking on the part of users, quality assurance testers, all levels of management, the organizational culture and software engineers. This book highlights each player's current contributions to low quality and how to remedy them.

Five Core Metrics Lawrence Putnam,Ware Myers,2013 This is the digital version of the printed book (Copyright © 2003). To succeed in the software industry, managers need to cultivate a reliable development process. By measuring what teams have achieved on previous projects, managers can more accurately set goals, make bids, and ensure the successful completion of new projects. Acclaimed long-time collaborators Lawrence H. Putnam and Ware Myers present simple but powerful measurement techniques to help software managers allocate limited resources and track project progress. Drawing new findings from an extensive database of software project metrics, the authors demonstrate how readers can control projects with just Five Core Metrics -Time, Effort, Size, Reliability, and Process Productivity. With these metrics, managers can adjust ongoing projects to changing conditions-surprises that would otherwise cause project failure.

Corrective Action for the Software Industry Denise E. Robitaille,Johanna Rothman,2004 Many people are confused about corrective action. They know it's a requirement for compliance to standards such as ISO 9001. In some cases, the mandate is imposed by customers or regulatory agencies. Compounding this misunderstanding is that much of what has been written about the corrective action process is targeted toward manufacturing organizations, with the predictable references to tooling, production equipment, inspection of materials, storage issues, component design and the like. For software organizations, the product is intangible, and the processes may be electronically defined, derived, and controlled. Corrective action and the manner in which it is implemented needs to be explained specifically for software, both in language and supporting documentation. This practical handbook discusses the hows and whys of corrective action, with a particular focus on its application in software environments. It also illustrates how the process is integrated into the various other functions of the organization. Plus, Corrective Action for the Software Industry

includes a CD-ROM with PDF forms you can use in your corrective action process. The forms are: Corrective action request form Root cause analysis form Action plan form Follow-up form

Software and Compilers for Embedded Systems Henk Schepers,2004-10-29 This volume contains the proceedings of the 8th International Workshop on Software and Compilers for Embedded Systems (SCOPES 2004) held in A- terdam, The Netherlands, on September 2 and 3, 2004. Initially, the workshop was referred to as the International Workshop on Code Generation for Emb- ded Systems. The ?rst took place in 1994 in Schloß Dagstuhl, Germany. From its beginnings, the intention of the organizers has been to create an interactive atmosphere in which the participants can discuss and pro?t from the assembly of international experts in the ?eld. The name SCOPES has been used since the fourth edition in St. Goar, G- many,in1999whenthescopeoftheworkshopwasextendedtoalsocovergeneral issues in embedded software design. Since then SCOPES has been held again in St. Goar in 2001; Berlin, Germany in 2002; Vienna, Austria in 2003; and now in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. In response to the call for papers, almost 50 very strong papers were s- mitted from all over the world. All submitted papers were reviewed by at least three experts to ensure the quality of the workshop. In the end, the program committee selected 17 papers for presentation at the workshop. These papers are divided into the following categories: application-speci?c (co)design, system and application synthesis, data ?ow analysis, data partitioning, task scheduling and code generation. In addition to the selected contributions, the keynote address was delivered by Mike Uhler from MIPS Technologies. An abstract of his talk is also included in this volume.

Behavior-Driven Development with Cucumber Richard Lawrence,Paul Rayner,2019-05-20 Master BDD to deliver higher-value software more quickly To develop high-value products quickly, software development teams need better ways to collaborate. Agile methods like Scrum and Kanban are helpful, but they're not enough. Teams need better ways to work inside each sprint or work item. Behavior-driven development (BDD) adds just enough structure for product experts, testers, and developers to collaborate more effectively. Drawing on extensive experience helping teams adopt BDD, Richard Lawrence and Paul Rayner show how to explore changes in system behavior with examples through conversations, how to capture your examples in expressive language, and how to flow the results into effective automated testing with Cucumber. Where most BDD resources focus on test automation, this guide goes deep into how BDD changes team collaboration and what that collaboration looks like day to day. Concrete examples and practical advice will prepare you to succeed with BDD, whatever your context or role. · Learn how to collaborate better by using concrete examples of system behavior · Identify your project's meaningful increment of value so you're always working on something important · Begin experimenting with BDD slowly and at low risk · Move smoothly from informal examples to automated tests in Cucumber · Use BDD to deliver more frequently with greater visibility · Make Cucumber scenarios more expressive to ensure you're building the right thing · Grow a Cucumber suite that acts as high-value living documentation · Sustainably work with complex scenario data · Get beyond the "mini-waterfalls" that often arise on Scrum teams

Head First Software Development Dan Pilone,Russ Miles,2007-12-20 Even the best developers have seen well-intentioned software projects fail -- often because the customer kept changing requirements, and end users didn't know how to use the software you developed. Instead of surrendering to these common problems, let Head First Software Development guide you through the best practices of software development. Before you know it, those failed projects will be a thing of the past. With its unique visually rich format, this book pulls together the hard lessons learned by expert software developers over the years. You'll gain essential information about each step of the software development lifecycle -- requirements, design, coding, testing, implementing, and maintenance -- and understand why and how different development processes work. This book is for you if you are: Tired of your customers assuming you're psychic. You'll learn not only how to get good requirements, but how to make sure you're always building the software that customers want (even when they're not sure themselves) Wondering when the other 15 programmers you need to get your project done on time are going to show up. You'll learn how some very simple scheduling and prioritizing will revolutionize your success rate in developing software. Confused about being rational, agile, or a tester. You'll learn not only about the various development methodologies out there, but how to choose a solution that's right for your project. Confused because the way you ran your last project worked so well, but failed miserably this time around. You'll learn how to tackle each project individually, combine lessons you've learned on previous projects with cutting-edge development techniques, and end up with great software on every project. Head First Software Development is here to help you learn in a way that your brain likes... and you'll have a blast along the way. Why pick up hundreds of boring books on the philosophy of this approach or the formal techniques required for that one? Stick with Head First Software Development, and your projects will succeed like never before. Go on, get started... you'll learn and have fun. We promise.

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

Certifiable Software Applications 3 Jean-Louis Boulanger,2018-09-03 Certifiable Software Applications 3: Downward Cycle describes the descending phase of the creation of a software application, detailing specification phases, architecture, design and coding, and important concepts on modeling and implementation. For coding, code generation and/or manual code production strategies are explored. As applications are coded, a presentation of programming languages and their impact on certifiability is included. Describes the descending phase of the creation of a software application, detailing specification phases, architecture, design and coding Presents valuable programming examples Includes a presentation of programming languages and their impact on certifiability

Software Development on a Leash David Birmingham,Valerie Haynes Perry,2002-03-25 Software Development on a Leash is designed as a roadmap for experienced developers and architects who are interested in implementing a turbocharged software development process that encourages reuse and innovation. Author David Birmingham's products have been successfully deployed in a variety of venues, including highly complex desktop environments, with rapid turnaround and high-intensity delivery deadlines. This book contrasts the application-centric development approach to the architecture-centric development approach, introducing the concept of the metamorphic superpattern—the capability of a software program to dynamically adapt to changing application requirements without rebuilding the binary executable. Birmingham invites the reader to deploy reusable structural and behavioral building blocks, along with some powerful frameworks to gain immediate traction in any setting. He includes a high-speed multidimensional toolkit to organize and deploy the building blocks, essentially weaving the application together at run-time rather than being hard-wired in program code. Birmingham then ties the building blocks together with structural and behavioral metadata, allowing simple, interpreted macros to drive everything from database access, screen layouts, and many aspects of software development normally embedded directly into the software programand reused! The rapid deployment effect this creates allows developers to perform simple surgical application changes or rapid, sweeping rework/enhancement—without changing compiled software.

Software Quality ,1995

Product-Focused Software Process Improvement Pekka Abrahamsson,Luis Corral,Markku Oivo,Barbara Russo,2015-11-28 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 16th International Conference on Product-Focused Software Process Improvement, PROFES 2015, held in Bolzano, Italy, in December 2015. The 18 revised full papers presented together with 10 short papers and 18 workshop papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 50 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on lessons learned from industry-research collaborations; instruments to improve the software development process; requirements, features, and release management; practices of modern development processes; human factors in modern software development; effort and size estimation validated by professionals; empirical generalization; software reliability and testing in industry; workshop on processes, methods and tools for engineering embedded systems; workshop on human factors in software development processes; and workshop on software startups: state of the art and state of the practice.

Mastering Software Project Requirements Barbara Davis,2013-09-15 This book is a concise step-by-step guide to building and establishing the frameworks and models for the effective management and development of software requirements. It describes what great requirements must

look like and who the real audience is for documentation. It then explains how to generate consistent, complete, and accurate requirements in exacting detail following a simple formula across the full life cycle from vague concept to detailed design-ready specifications. Mastering Software Project Requirements will enable business analysts and project managers to decompose high-level solutions into granular requirements and to elevate their performance through due diligence and the use of better techniques to meet the particular needs of a given project without sacrificing quality, scope, or project schedules. J. Ross Publishing offers an add-on at a nominal cost — Downloadable, customizable tools and templates ready for immediate implementation.

Introduction to the Team Software Process Watts S. Humphrey,2000 TSPi overview; The logic of the team software process; The TSPi process; The team roles; Using the TSPi; Teamwork.

Software Metrics C. Ravindranath Pandian,2003-09-26 The modern field of software metrics emerged from the computer modeling and statistical thinking services of the 1980s. As the field evolved, metrics programs were integrated with project management, and metrics grew to be a major tool in the managerial decision-making process of software companies. This book simplifies software measurement and explains its value as a tool for decision-makers at software companies. Techniques presented in Software Metrics: A Guide to Planning, Analysis, and Application are derived from best practices. The ideas are field-proven, down-to-earth, and straightforward, making it an invaluable resource for those striving for process improvement. This overview helps readers enrich their knowledge of measurements, analysis, and best practices, and demonstrates how ordinary analysis techniques can be applied to achieve extraordinary results. Easy-to-understand tools and techniques show how metrics create models that are indispensable to decision-making in the software industry.

Software Process Improvement Eugene McGuire,1999-01-01 Software Process Improvement (SPI) efforts are being undertaken by organizations of all types and sizes as they attempt to deal with the challenges of quality, complexity and competitiveness. Software process improvement efforts rely on the successful integration of many technical, organizational and methodological issues. SPI has provided a rich field for both conceptual and practical research in industry and academia. Software Process Improvement: Concepts and Practices provides the opportunity for rich socio-technical and interdisciplinary studies in addition to those studies that primarily focus on process and/or enabling technology issues. This book addresses numerous aspects of SPI program development, implementation, trends, opportunities and future challenges in organizations.

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