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Robert L. Baber

Discovering Real Business Requirements for Software Project Success Robin F. Goldsmith, 2004 While a number of books on the market deal with software requirements, this is the first resource to offer you a methodology for discovering and testing the real business requirements that software products must meet in order to provide value. The book provides you with practical techniques that help prevent the main causes of requirements creep, which in turn enhances software development success and satisfaction among the organizations that apply these approaches. Complementing discovery methods, you also learn more than 21 ways to test business requirements from the perspectives of assessing suitability of form, identifying overlooked requirements, and evaluating substance and content. The powerful techniques and methods presented are applied to a real business case from a company recognized for world-class excellence. You are introduced to the innovative Problem Pyramid™ technique which helps you more reliably identify the real problem and requirements content. From an examination of key methods for gathering and understanding information about requirements, to seven guidelines for documenting and communicating requirements, while avoiding analysis paralysis, this book is a comprehensive, single source for uncovering the real business requirements for your software development projects.

From Program to Product Rocky Smolin, 2008-05-31 This book is not a general software business reference, like our MicroISV book or the Eric Sink book. It's specifically for readers who have an existing project, or an idea for one, and want to turn it into a product. They can follow this book for the best chance of success. It is written in a non-technical, friendly, conversational style, and is filled with excerpts, advice, and war stories from someone who's been in the trenches for years.

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

Software Portability with Imake Paul DuBois, 1996-09 Ideal for X and UNIX programmers who want their software to be portable, this edition covers the current version of the X Windows System (X11R6.1), using Imake for non-UNIX systems such as Windows NT, and some of the quirks about using Imake under Open Windows/Solaris. Several sample sets of configuration files are described and are available free over the Net.

Practical Free Alternatives to Commercial Software Steve Oualline, Grace Oualline, 2018-05-21 Get all the things done you're used to doing with pricey software at a fraction of the cost. There are hundreds of free programs out there that work just as well as the commercial programs people pay hundreds of dollars for. This book tells you how to find and use the most popular and useful of these. The Open Source movement is a system where programmers can share code and collectively improve programs. As a result they can produce programs that are just as good, if not better than their commercial alternatives. For example, LibreOffice comes with a database, Microsoft Office does not. This book shows you where to get and how to use the best Open Source programs giving you not only access to high quality software, but saving you money as well. Add Practical Free Alternatives to Commercial Software to your library today. What You'll Learn Use the free spreadsheet program Libreoffice-calc to balance your checkbook, do an expense account, and other tasks Perform presentations with Libreoffice-impress instead of Powerpoint Photo

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Interface Design Peter Bickford,1997 A guide for designing easy-to-use software, this book offers an on-the-job view of what it takes to create great products, offering practical tips and advice instead of forcing the reader to extrapolate from abstract psychological theory. Human Interface targets a wide range of design issues, from taming the incomprehensible interfaces of database systems and the Internet, to using sound and animation effectively in multimedia.

Software Quality Management TAB Books Staff,1979-12

The Software Writer's Marketplace Dennis Joyce,John Earl Pickering,1984

The Cleanroom Approach to Quality Software Development Michael Dyer,1992-02-07 Describes the first practical attempt to place software development under statistical quality control and to deliver software with a known and certified meantime to failure. Shows how to improve productivity during software development using statistical design methods, and gives guidelines for writing more precise specifications, building simpler designs and avoiding error rework.

Practical Crap Detection for Software Projects Mike Macfarlane,2012-01-23 This is a book for anyone who participates in the acquisition, development, administration, or support of software. It is most particularly for executives and managers experiencing late projects, out-of-control costs, insufficient software functionality, never-ending software defects, poor system performance, continuing surprises in the process and its results, and terminally overworked employees. The book was written out of frustration. We are often referred into a client to help unscrew a screwed-up project. After a brief evaluation, we've told some of them to throw away tens of millions of dollars in wasted software development effort. What they've built cannot be fixed. While technology is driven by the continuing exponential price/performance curve of Moore's Law, human understanding of how to use it is stuck on a linear track. Universities don't help, producing excellent individual contributors but poor managers and team players. Managers new to software projects, in their own defense, need to know the questions to ask, and what constitutes good answers. They need just enough understanding of the software development process to understand when they're getting the truth and when they're getting the run-around. The book is prescriptive in nature, and generally refers to large projects. Small, new projects can get away with less discipline. Much less. If you are creating a new application with a new architecture, in a market you know backwards and forwards, and time to market is your first concern, then you don't need all the formality to do a really great job. If you have only five people working on a project in a garage, go for it, with just enough formality to describe the requirements, architecture and design to newcomers. Finally, the book describes development practices at the end of a long evolutionary path followed by companies with a history of repeated software success. And even they are not immune to a new, faddish development methodology that leads them astray. Do not try to implement these practices all at once if your company falls short. Implement them incrementally. Take a little. Let it settle.

Take a little more. Start with requirements and metrics. Work both ends towards the middle. Make them your own. Use the best for your company in this place, time, and project context. The point of this book is primarily to provide you with an effective crap detector: to identify the pitfalls, ask the right questions, analyze the answers, and forecast (and improve) outcomes. Without surprises. Open this book anywhere and take away one good idea. Use what you can. Don't force it. Do well.

Practical Crap Detection for Software Projects Mike Macfarlane, 2013-11 This is Release 2.0 of Practical Crap Detection for Software Projects. This book is for anyone who participates in the acquisition, development, administration, or support of software. It is most particularly for executives and managers experiencing late projects, out of control costs, insufficient functionality, never-ending defects, poor system performance, continuing surprises, and terminally overworked employees. Its mission is to provide you with a crap detector for software engineering: to know what should go on, ask the right questions, analyze the answers, and forecast outcomes. It is based on the lessons of the last 50 years of software development during which the technology has changed dramatically but the human processes and their results have remained depressingly the same. This second edition contains a few topics I forgot to include in the first, corrects typos, and cleans up a lot of awkward phrasing.

Managing Software Development Projects Neal Whitten, 1995-05-08 This thoroughly updated edition of the bestselling original is short on theory and long on practical, hands-on advice. Packed with realistic scenarios and case studies, this book shows readers how to avoid most of the problems encountered in the software development process.

Beautiful Software Chuck Connell, 2011-04-11 Software quality matters. Software runs our banking operations, air traffic control, stock markets, global navigation, personal information privacy, and many other facets of our lives. Good software helps all of these things run smoothly; bad software has the potential to hurt or even kill people. But what, exactly, distinguishes good software from bad software? Expert programmers know good software when they see it, and they are likely to produce it themselves. What do they see in the better software that makes it better? And how do they write it? Are there universal principles of good software design, that all high-quality examples share, and which are absent from poor software? If so, what are these principles? The book addresses these questions and is written for anyone in the computer field or related areas: programmers, managers, investors, engineers, scientists. It is also useful as a supplementary text in a college course on software engineering. TABLE OF CONTENTS 1. Beautiful Software 2. The Missing Theory of Refactoring 3. All Source Code Should Be Open 4. Is Software Patentable? 5. A Software Schedule Ain't Nothin' but a Piece of Paper 6. It's Not About Lines of Code 7. Why Software Really Fails, and What to Do About It 8. What the Linux Community Needs To Grok 9. Do Open Source Projects Manage Themselves? 10. Why Software Engineering Matters 11. Software Engineering Is More than Computer Science 12. A Quagmire in the Tar Pit 13. Hey, Programmers! We Got No Theory!

How Software Works Ron White, 1994-01-01

Smart and Gets Things Done Joel Spolsky, 2007-05-31 A noted blogger and author of Joel on Software explains how companies can find and hire the best programmers available, offers practical suggestions and tips on how to identify great developers, sort resumes, interview candidates effectively, and more. (All Users)

Testing Computer Software Cem Kaner, 1988 This book will teach you how to test computer software under real-world conditions. The authors have all been test managers and software development managers at well-known Silicon Valley software companies. Successful consumer software companies have learned how to produce high-quality products under tight time and budget constraints. The book explains the testing side of that success. Who this book is for: * Testers and Test Managers * Project Managers-Understand the timeline, depth of investigation, and quality of communication to hold testers accountable for. * Programmers-Gain insight into the sources of errors in your code, understand what tests your work will have to pass, and why testers do the things they do. * Students-Train for an entry-level position in software development. What you will learn: * How to find important bugs quickly * How to describe software errors clearly * How to create a testing plan with a minimum of paperwork * How to design and use a bug-tracking system * Where testing fits in the product development process * How to test products that will be translated into other languages * How to test for compatibility with devices, such as printers * What laws apply to software quality

Free and Open Source Software Nishant Pal, 2021-12 FOSS (free and open-source) software can be classified as free and open-source software. This means that anyone can freely copy, study, modify, and alter the software in any way. The source code is also openly shared to encourage people to improve the software's design. This contrasts with proprietary software which is subject to restrictive copyright licensing, and where the source code is often hidden from users. FOSS preserves software users' civil liberty rights (see below, the Four Essential Freedoms). FOSS also offers many benefits, including lower software costs, greater security and stability (especially with regard to malware), protection of privacy, education and more control over hardware. Open-source and free operating systems like Linux and the descendants of BSD are used widely today to power millions of computers, smartphones, tablets, and other devices. Many software packages use open-source and free-software licenses. Many software packages use open-source and free-software licenses. The online social movements behind widespread production of FOSS are the free-software movement (or FLOSS) and the open-source movement (or free/libre). OVERVIEW OF FOSS FOSS (free and open-source) refers to software that can be considered free and open-source. FOSS (free-and open-source software), allows users to inspect the source code. It also provides greater control over the software's functions than proprietary software. The term free software, however, does not refer only to the cost of the software. It also refers to whether the license protects civil liberties (free as in free speech and not like free beer) There are many related terms and abbreviations to free and open source software (FOSS and F/OSS), free/libre, and open-source (FLOSS and F/LOSS) that FSF prefers over FOSS. Free or free/libre is their preferred term.

Error-Free Software Robert L. Baber,

Computer Software ,1972

How to Run a Successful Free Software Project - Producing Open Source Software Karl Fogel,2009-03-23 The corporate market is embracing free, open source software, as evidenced by the success of the technologies underlying LAMP (Linux, Apache, MySQL, and PHP). Each is the result of a publicly collaborative process among numerous developers who volunteer their time and energy to create better software. The truth is, however, that the overwhelming majority of free software projects fail. To help you beat the odds, Karl Fogel put together this guide that recommends tried and true steps to help free software developers work together toward a common goal. Not just for developers who are considering starting their own free software project, this book will also help those who want to participate in the process at any level. *** Money raised from the sale of this book supports the development of free software and documentation.

Nyxbull Software Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has become much more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **Nyxbull Software**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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