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The second instance of the international summer school on Generative and Transformational Techniques in Software Engineering (GTTSE 2007) was held in Braga, Portugal, during July 2–7, 2007. This volume contains an augmented selection of the material presented at the school, including full tutorials, short tutorials, and contributions to the participants workshop. The GTTSE summer school series brings together PhD students, lecturers, technology presenters, as well as other researchers and practitioners who are interested in the generation and the transformation of programs, data, models, metamodels, documentation, and entire software systems. This concerns many areas of software engineering: software reverse and re-engineering, model-driven engineering, automated software engineering, generic language technology, to name a few. These areas di?er with regard to the speci?c sorts of metamodels (or grammars, schemas, formats etc.) that underlie the involved artifacts, and with regard to the speci?c techniques that are employed for the generation and the transformation of the artifacts. The ?rst instance of the school was held in 2005 and its proceedings appeared as volume 4143 in the LNCS series. This tutorial volume includes the revised and extended tutorials

(briefings) held at the 5th International Summer School on Grand Timely Topics in Software Engineering, GTTSE 2015, in Braga, Portugal, in August 2015. GTTSE 2015 applied a broader scope to include additional areas of software analysis, empirical research, modularity, and product lines. The tutorials/briefings cover probabilistic program analysis, ontologies in software engineering, empirical evaluation of programming and programming languages, model synchronization management of software product families, "people analytics" in software development, DSLs in robotics, structured program generation techniques, advanced aspects of software refactoring, and name binding in language implementation. "The papers in this tutorial collection discuss various techniques applicable to the design activities that occur prior to the actual coding of a software system." -- Preface. This tutorial book presents an augmented selection of the material presented at the Software Engineering Education and Training Track at the International Conference on Software Engineering, ICSE 2005, held in St. Louis, MO, USA in May 2005. The 12 tutorial lectures presented cover software engineering education, state of the art and practice: creativity and rigor, challenges for industries and academia, as well as future directions. Proven techniques for software engineering success This in-depth volume examines software engineering topics that are not covered elsewhere: the question of why software engineering has developed more than 2,500 programming languages; problems with traditional definitions of software quality; and problems with common metrics, "lines of code," and "cost per defect" that violate standard economic assumptions. The book notes that a majority of "new" projects are actually

replacements for legacy applications, illustrating that data mining for lost requirements should be a standard practice. Difficult social engineering issues are also covered, such as how to minimize harm from layoffs and downsizing. Software Engineering Best Practices explains how to effectively plan, size, schedule, and manage software projects of all types, using solid engineering procedures. It details proven methods, from initial requirements through 20 years of maintenance. Portions of the book have been extensively reviewed by key engineers from top companies, including IBM, Microsoft, Unisys, and Sony. Manage Agile, hierarchical, matrix, and virtual software development teams Optimize software quality using JAD, OFD, TSP, static analysis, inspections, and other methods with proven success records Use high-speed functional metrics to assess productivity and quality levels Plan optimal organization, from small teams through more than 1,000 personnel This book serves four separate but connected audiences: (1) 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. (2) When used as a software engineering tutorial, it can be used to provide a detailed software engineering education to university-level software engineering students. (3)When used as a software engineering study guide, this document can impart software engineering knowledge to assist practicing software engineers to take and pass the new IEEE Professional Software Engineering Master (PSEM) Certification exams. (4) When used as a software engineering overview, this book can be referenced by journeyman programmers to improve their background and understanding of software engineering fundamentals. This book will provide a

comprehensive overview of software engineering knowledge and skills necessary for a well-qualified programmer to become an entry level "software engineer." Tutorial notes are presented from four tutorials at a December 2002 workshop. Material is in the form of boxed text and graphics taken directly from slides. A tutorial on how to make software compliant to Section 508 of the Workforce Improvement Act discusses both specific regulations and more gener This tutorial book presents revised and extended lecture notes for a selection of the contributions presented at the International Summer School on Generative and Transformational Techniques in Software Engineering (GTTSE 2009), which was held in Braga, Portugal, in July 2009. The 16 articles comprise 7 long tutorials, 6 short tutorials and 3 participants contributions; they shed light on the generation and transformation of programs, data, models, metamodels, documentation, and entire software systems. The topics covered include software reverse and re-engineering, model driven engineering, automated software engineering, generic language technology, and software language engineering. This tutorial book presents an augmented selection of material presented at the International Summer School on Generative and Transformational Techniques in Software Engineering, GTTSE 2005. The book comprises 7 tutorial lectures presented together with 8 technology presentations and 6 contributions to the participants workshop. The tutorials combine foundations, methods, examples, and tool support. Subjects covered include feature-oriented programming and the AHEAD tool suite; program transformation with reflection and aspect-oriented programming, and more. "Software Engineering" describes the current state-of-the-art practice of software

engineering, beginning with an overview of current issues and focusing on the engineering of large complex systems. The text illustrates the phases of the software development life cycle: requirements, design, implementation, testing and maintenance. Computer systems, whether hardware or software, are subject to failure. Precisely, what is a failure? It is defined as: The inability of a system or system component to perform a required function within specified limits. Afailure may be produced when a fault is encountered and a loss of the expected service to the user results [IEEE/AIAA P1633]. This brings us to the question of what is a fault? A fault is defect in the hardware or computer code that can be the cause of one or more failures. Software-based systems have become the dominant player in the computer systems world. Since it is imperative that computer systems operate reliably, considering the criticality of software, particularly in safety critical systems, the IEEE and AIAA commissioned the development of the Recommended Practice on Software Reliability. This tutorial serves as a companion document with the purpose of elaborating on key software reliability process practices in more detail than can be specified in the Recommended Practice. However, since other subjects like maintainability and availability are also covered, the tutorial can be used as a stand-alone document. While the focus of the Recommended Practice is software reliability, software and hardware do not operate in a vacuum. Therefore, both software and hardware are addressed in this tutorial in an integrated fashion. The narrative of the tutorial is augmented with illustrative solved problems. The recommended practice [IEEE P1633] is a composite of models and tools and describes the

"what and how" of software reliability engineering. It is important for an organization to have a disciplined process if it is to produce high reliability software. This process uses a life cycle approach to software reliability that takes into account the risk to reliability due to requirements changes. A requirements change may induce ambiguity and uncertainty in the development process that cause errors in implementing the changes. Subsequently, these errors may propagate through later phases of development and maintenance. In view of the life cycle ramifications of the software reliability process, maintenance is included in this tutorial. Furthermore, because reliability and maintainability determine availability, the latter is also included. 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 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. This volume contains a record of some of the lectures and seminars delivered at the Second International School on Engineering Trustworthy Software Systems (SETSS 2016), held in March/April 2016 at Southwest University in Chongqing, China. The six contributions included in this volume provide an overview of leading-edge research in methods and tools for use in computer system engineering. They have been distilled from six courses and two seminars on topics such as: modelling and verification in event-B; parallel programming today; runtime verification; Java in the safety-critical domain; semantics of reactive systems; parameterized unit testing; formal reasoning about infinite data values; and Alan Turing and his remarkable

achievements. The material is useful for postgraduate students, researchers, academics, and industrial engineers, who are interested in the theory and practice of methods and tools for the design and programming of trustworthy software systems. This tutorial presents a new, quantitative approach to software management and software engineering that has taken shape over the past few years. This volume contains the lecture notes of the five courses and one seminar given at the School on Engineering Trustworthy Software Systems (SETSS 2014), held in September 2014 at Southwest University in Chongqing, China. The material is useful for postgraduate students, researchers, academics and industrial engineers who are interested in the theory and practice of methods and tools for the design and programming of trustworthy software systems. The common themes of the courses include the design and use of theories, techniques and tools for software specification and modeling, analysis and verification. The courses cover sequential programming, component- and object software, hybrid systems and cyber-physical systems with challenges of termination, security, safety, security, fault-tolerance and real-time requirements. The techniques include model checking, correctness by construction through refinement and model transformations, synthesis and computer algebra. Written for technical managers, project leaders, and applications programmers facing decisions about design and management of large-scale commercial object-oriented software. Introduction. Analysis techniques. Specification methods. External design. Architectural design techniques: process view. Architectural design techniques: data view. Detailed design techniques. Design validation. Software development methodologies. Bibliography.

Author biographies. This tutorial presents a collection of research papers on themes discussed at the Lipari Summer School on Advances in Software Engineering, held on Lipari Island, Italy, in July 2007. It was the 19th in a well-known series of annual international schools, addressed at computer science researchers. The courses dealt with domain and requirements engineering, high-level modelling, software product line techniques, evolvable software, the evolution of service-oriented software architectures, Web services, and security in such evolving distributed systems. The nine revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected by 21 reviewers. The papers are organized in topical sections on foundations and methodology, service oriented architecture and web services, software technology, and security. This book is written with the intent to produce a state-of-the-art compendium of recent advances in software engineering. An absolute beginner's guide to strengthening the fundamentals before learning your first programming language Purchase of the print or Kindle book includes a free PDF eBook Key Features Explore fundamental computer science concepts from data structures through to object-oriented programming Progress from understanding the software engineering landscape to writing your first program Authored by a Microsoft community insider and filled with case studies from software engineering roles Book Description Software engineering is a set of techniques, including programming, within the computer science discipline associated with the development of software products. This practical guide to software engineering will enable aspiring and new developers to satisfy their curiosity about the industry and become ready to learn more about the basics before beginning to explore

programming languages, along with helping junior and upcoming developers to effectively apply their knowledge in the field. The book begins by providing you with a comprehensive introduction to software engineering, helping you gain a clear, holistic understanding of its various sub-fields. As you advance, you'll get to grips with the fundamentals of software engineering, such as flow control, data structures and algorithms. The book also introduces you to C# and guides you in writing your first program. The concluding chapters will cover case studies, including people working in the industry in different engineering roles, as well as interview tips and tricks and coding best practices. By the end of this programming book, you'll have gained practical knowledge of the implementation and associated methodologies in programming that will have you up and running and productive in no time. What you will learn Gain an understanding of the software engineering landscape Get up and running with fundamental programming concepts in C# Implement object-oriented programming (OOP) in C# Gain insights on how to keep the code readable and reusable Discover various tips and tricks to efficiently prepare for a software engineering interview Implement various popular algorithms using C# Who this book is for This book is for anyone who is curious about programming and interested in entering the field of software engineering by beginning at the fundamentals. No prior knowledge of computer science or software engineering is necessary. This tutorial volume includes revised and extended lecture notes of six long tutorials, five short tutorials, and one peer-reviewed participant contribution held at the 4th International Summer School on Generative and Transformational

Techniques in Software Engineering, GTTSE 2011. The school presents the state of the art in software language engineering and generative and transformational techniques in software engineering with coverage of foundations, methods, tools, and case studies. Software development is hard, but creating good software is even harder, especially if your main job is something other than developing software. Engineer Your Software! opens the world of software engineering, weaving engineering techniques and measurement into software development activities. Focusing on architecture and design, Engineer Your Software! claims that no matter how you write software, design and engineering matter and can be applied at any point in the process. Engineer Your Software! provides advice, patterns, design criteria, measures, and techniques that will help you get it right the first time. Engineer Your Software! also provides solutions to many vexing issues that developers run into time and time again. Developed over 40 years of creating large software applications, these lessons are sprinkled with real-world examples from actual software projects. Along the way, the author describes common design principles and design patterns that can make life a lot easier for anyone tasked with writing anything from a simple script to the largest enterprise-scale systems. 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 Soft-ware 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 understand-ding 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 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." 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 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 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. This tutorial book presents an augmented selection of material presented at the International Summer School on Generative and Transformational Techniques in Software Engineering, GTTSE 2005. The book comprises 7 tutorial lectures presented together with 8 technology presentations and 6 contributions to the

participants workshop. The tutorials combine foundations, methods, examples, and tool support. Subjects covered include feature-oriented programming and the AHEAD tool suite; program transformation with reflection and aspect-oriented programming, and more. Discover the foundations of software engineering with this easy and intuitive guide In the newly updated second edition of Beginning Software Engineering, expert programmer and tech educator Rod Stephens delivers an instructive and intuitive introduction to the fundamentals of software engineering. In the book, you'll learn to create well-constructed software applications that meet the needs of users while developing the practical, hands-on skills needed to build robust, efficient, and reliable software. The author skips the unnecessary jargon and sticks to simple and straightforward English to help you understand the concepts and ideas discussed within. He also offers you real-world tested methods you can apply to any programming language. You'll also get: Practical tips for preparing for programming job interviews, which often include questions about software engineering practices A no-nonsense guide to requirements gathering, system modeling, design, implementation, testing, and debugging Brand-new coverage of user interface design, algorithms, and programming language choices Beginning Software Engineering doesn't assume any experience with programming, development, or management. It's plentiful figures and graphics help to explain the foundational concepts and every chapter offers several case examples, Try It Out, and How It Works explanatory sections. For anyone interested in a new career in software development, or simply curious about the software engineering process, Beginning

Software Engineering, Second Edition is the handbook you've been waiting for. This tutorial book presents an augmented selection of the material presented at the First Pernambuco Summer School on Software Engineering, PSSE 2004, held in Receife, Brazil in November/December 2004, jointly with the Brazilian Symposium on Formal Methods (SBMF 2004). The seven tutorial lectures presented are the thoroughly revised versions of the contributions from the invited lecturers. The courses cover a wide spectrum of topics. This volume contains a record of some of the lectures and seminars delivered at the Third International School on Engineering Trustworthy Software Systems (SETSS 2017), held in April 2017 at Southwest University in Chongqing, China. The six contributions included in this volume provide an overview of leading-edge research in methods and tools for use in computer system engineering. They have been distilled from six original courses delivered at the school on topics such as: rely/guarantee thinking; Hoare-style specification and verification of object-oriented programs with JML; logic, specification, verification, and interactive proof; software model checking with Automizer; writing programs and proofs; engineering self-adaptive software-intensive systems; and with an additional contribution on the challenges for formal semantic description. The material is useful for postgraduate students, researchers, academics, and industrial engineers, who are interested in the theory and practice of methods and tools for the design and programming of trustworthy software systems. This text contains the tutorial notes from the 2005 NASA Software Engineering Workshop. This volume contains five tutorials that are oriented to practitioners in the area of real-time

software development. "Software Development for Safety-Critical Applications: Fundamental Concepts, Design Principles and Real-Time Programming," presented by Andrew J. Kornecki and Janusz Zalewski, looks at the lessons learned about pitfalls of real-time software development and will include view on the current state of practice in real-time safety critical software based on the instructors' experience with software products in aviation, nuclear, and medical industries. "Case Studies for Software Engineers," presented by Dewayne E. Perry, teaches the correct use and interpretation of case studies. "Designing Software Product Lines with UML: From Use Cases to Pattern-Based Software Architectures," presented by Dr. Hassan Gomaa, addresses how to develop object-oriented requirements, analysis, and design models of software product lines using the Unified Modeling Language (UML) 2.0 notation. "Decision Support for Software Release Planning Methods, Tools, and Practical Experience," presented by Guenther Ruhe, provides guidelines for release plans and lessons learned in performing RP. "Architecture on Demand for any Domain Using Stable Software Patterns," presented by Dr. Mohamed E. Fayad, focuses on how software stability concepts are used to develop on-demand architectures. Software, Programmiersprache, Betriessystem (EDV). "This book presents current, effective software engineering methods for the design and development of modern Web-based applications"--Provided by publisher. These proceedings include tutorials and papers presented at the Sixth CSR Confer ence on the topic of Large Software Systems. The aim of the Conference was to identify solutions to the problems of developing and maintaining large software systems, based on approaches which

are currently being undertaken by software practitioners. These proceedings are intended to make these solutions more widely available to the software industry. The papers from software practitioners describe: • important working systems, highlighting their problems and successes; • techniques for large system development and maintenance, including project management, quality management, incremental delivery, system security, in dependent V & V, and reverse engineering. In addition, academic and industrial researchers discuss the practical impact of current research in formal methods, object-oriented design and advanced environ ments. The keynote paper is provided by Professor Brian Warboys of ICL and the University of Manchester, who masterminded the development of the ICL VME Operating System, and the production of the first database-driven software en gineering environment (CADES). The proceedings commence with reports of the two tutorial sessions which preceded the conference: • Professor Keith Bennett of the Centre for Software Maintenance at Durham University on Software Maintenance; • Professor John McDermid of the University of York on Systems Engineering Environments for High Integrity Systems. The remaining papers deal with reports on existing systems (starting with Professor Warboys' keynote paper), approaches to large systems development, methods for large systems maintenance and the expected impact of current research.

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