

Génie Logiciel Elements of a software project

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Before we start...

- Absences -> scolarité
- Changement de groupe: voir avec la scolarité + me prévenir
- Activité pendant le TD



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Quality standards - ISO 25010

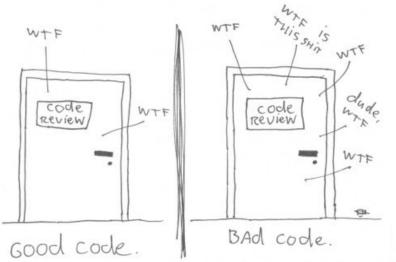
- Follows ISO 9126
- 8 **product quality characteristics**, each with *sub characteristics*:
 - Functional suitability: how well the software provides functions satisfying explicit and implicit needs. Functional Completeness, Functional Correctness, Functional Appropriateness
 - Reliability: under specific conditions, what functionalities? Maturity, Availability, Recoverability, Fault tolerance
 - Performance Efficiency: performances vs resources. Time behaviour, Resource utilization, Capacity
 - **Usability**: Effort needed for use and assessment of such use by users. *Appropriateness Recognizability, Learnability, Operability, User error protection, UI aesthetics, Accessibility*
 - **Security**: How well the system protects user and data from vulnerabilities. *Confidentiality, Integrity, Non-repudiation, Accountability, Authenticity*
 - **Compatibility**: Degree to which a product, system or component can exchange information with other products, systems or components, and/or perform its required functions while sharing the same hardware or software environment. *Co-existence, Interoperability*
 - Maintainability: to which extent the software can be modified to improve it, correct it or adapt it to changes in environment, and in requirements. Modularity, Reusability, Analysability, Modifiability, Testability
 - **Portability**: Can the software be transferred from one environment to another? *Adaptability, Installability, Replaceability*



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The ONLY VALID MEASUREMENT OF Code QUALITY: WTFs/minute



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- Definition of the scope
- Planning
- Development
- Risk analysis
- Management
- Monitoring



Some people of a software project

- Maître d'ouvrage (= project owner or client): stakeholder that benefits from the project's results
 - Identifies the needs
 - Defines the goals
 - Finances the project
 - Oversees the project's planning and realization
 - Take general decisions if needed
- Maître d'oeuvre (= contractor): proposes and implements a solution to realize the project



Definition of the scope

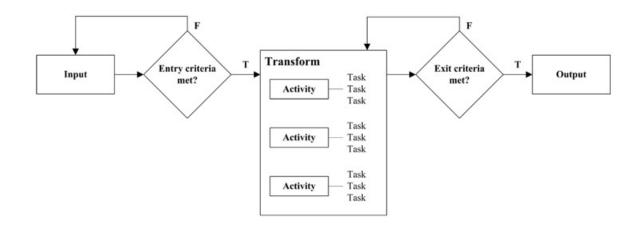
- Scope must be a balance of:
 - Time
 - Cost
 - Quality



Software processes

Defintion:

a software process is a set of interrelated activities and tasks that transform input work products into output work products, SWEBOK v3





Main software activities

- List of activities to be conducted during a software project
- Each can be seen as a process



Main software activities

- Objectives definition
- Requirement analysis
- Feasibility analysis
- Requirements specifications
- Design
- Implementation
- Unit testing
- Integration
- Validation
- Deployment
- Maintenance



Main software activities

 Objectives defintion: understanding what will be the usage (in its context) of the software



Main software activities

Requirement analysis: determining the needs of the stakeholders



Main software activities

 Feasability analysis: determining which outcomes can be achieved in the specific context of the project



Main software activities

 Requirements specifications: formalization of the requirements in the form of a document that can be systematically reviewed, evaluated and approved



Main software activities

 Design: precise definition of the components of the software based on the requirements



Main software activities

• Implementation: building-up the program following the design and instructions.



Main software activities

• Unit testing: verifying individually that each component of your software answer its specification.



Main software activities

• Integration: connection of the different sub components of the program.



Main software activities

- Validation: validation that the software, as a whole, is answering the initial objectives and expectations from the customer.
- Not to be confused with verification!
- Verification = analysis (often without executing code) during development period to check whether a specific requirement is met



Main software activities

• Deployment: activities to make the software available for use.



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 Maintenance: to modify the application after its deployment to fix bugs, improve performance or improve functionalities



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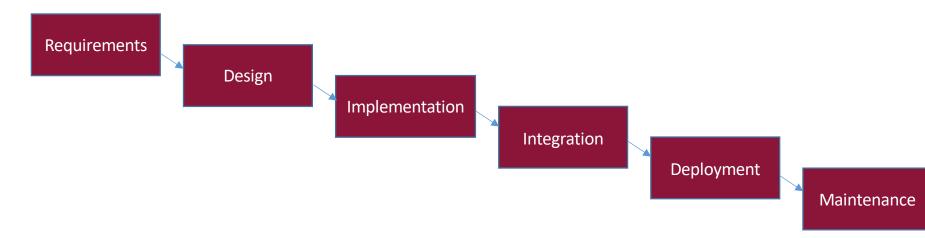
Software Development Life Cycle

- Software Development Life Cycle (SDLC) puts the different processes in order
- Chosen at the start of the project
- Brings discipline to software development
- 4 SDLC models today



Waterfall model

- Simplest SDLC model
- Proposed by Royce in 1970

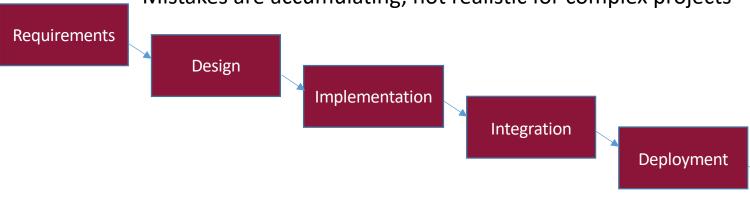




Waterfall model

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- + Easy to plan and to follow
- +- Requirements cannot change
- Mistakes are accumulating, not realistic for complex projects



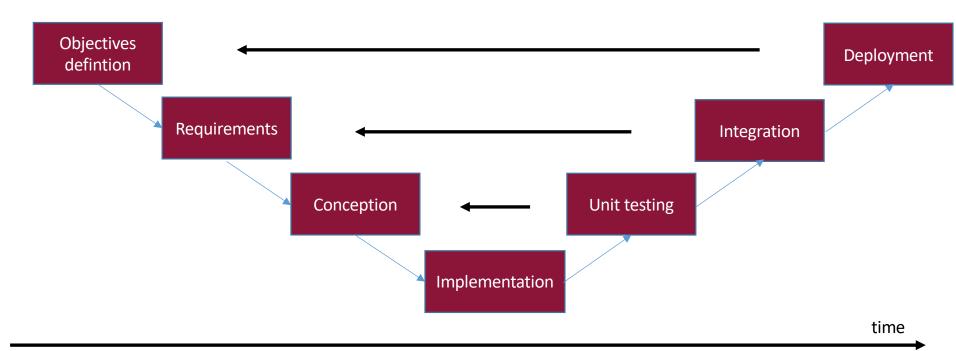
• What happens if validation shows a fundamental flaw that requires a design change?

Maintenance



V-model

Extension of waterfall



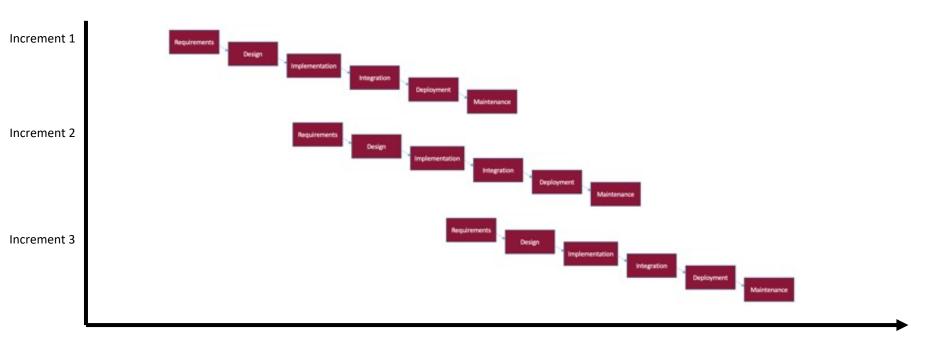


V-model

- Extension of waterfall
- Still simple
- With each components, verification (downward phase) or validation (upward) procedures are defined
- Still not flexible enough for complex projects
- In general, what you have been doing



Incremental model





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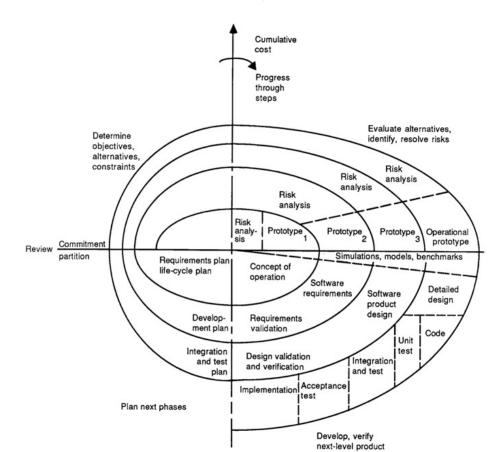
- Software broken down in sub-components
- First increment: core functionality
- Subsequent increments take into account feedback
- + Aligns better with the customer needs
- + Fast delivery
- - Fundamental flaws can exist



Spiral model

- Based on 4 quadrants
- Can be seen as a generalization of previous models
- Risk driven model
- + Suitable for complex projects
- Requires experience, costly

Boehm, 1988





SDLC models

- 4 models
- Different levels of complexity
- Relatively rigid
- Solution since 2000s : Agile (coming up later in this class)