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CS7CS3: Advanced Software Engineering Introduction

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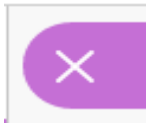
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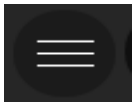
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So, Software Engineering. Why bother?

Software engineering is hard! POLL.

AGREE?

DISAGREE?

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Some polls:

How many years PROFESSIONAL software engineering experience to you have?

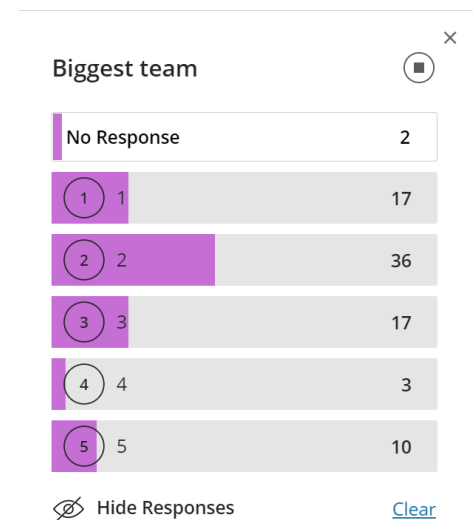
- Option 1: None or University internship only
- Option 2: <2 years
- Option 3: 2-4 years
- Option 4: 4-8 years
- Option 5: > 8 years



Some polls:

What is the biggest software development team you have worked on?

- Option 1: ≤ 4 people
- Option 2: 5-8 people
- Option 3: 9-12 people
- Option 4: 13-20 people
- Option 5: >20 people



Some polls:

Which of the following describes the largest project with the biggest team you have worked on?

- Option 1: **Very successful indeed!**
- Option 2: **Somewhat successful overall**
- Option 3: **Could have been better, could have been worse**
- Option 4: **Mostly unsuccessful**
- Option 5: **Complete disaster**





Options up here! PLEASE USE TYPE NOT FREEHAND

Whiteboard

What are the factors that contributed to any **failures** in the projects you worked on?



No value for innovation. Focus only on implementation.

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Shift responsibility

Whiteboard

Unsure of how to estimate time for project

What are the factors that contributed to any **failures** in the projects you worked on?

lack of communication. Example to people picking up the same task.

too many meetings demand issue

Delivery took priority over security

Requirement miss. Tasks not described clearly enough

Miscommunication

Some people do not own responsibility.

incorrectly defined requirements

miscommunication

Lack of subject matter experts when the timelines were stringent

not having proper test cases

Work and time management

focusing on quantity of dev instead of quality

- poor documentation and compromising quality over deliverability

Disagreements between different sub-teams

lack of following code practices

misunderstanding customer requirements

Time management

organizational

different culture

somebody went away

Lack of direction and information

lack of experience

politics

Lack of suitable and competent people for the job.

Lack of understanding of tech stack

Lack of support from the vendor

Ego management

Underestimation of loads

Ego prevented proper delegation communication

ego clashes

Less number of testers

Under-estimation for the story

excessive documentation work and less time to code

Not hiring the required expertise essential for the the project

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people not contributing

Lack of concrete collaboration framework

Difference of opinions

infrequent standup meetings

nepotism



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Whiteboard

What are the factors that contributed to any **successes** in the projects you worked on?



supportive peers and good team leader and an excellent manager

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Whiteboard

Team members being honest on what they did/didn't know

Knowledge Sharing sessions with all the team members

enforcing correct code coverage

What are the factors that contributed to any **successes** in the projects you worked on?

Having close experience levels and areas in the team increases success in certain

communication

Version control checks in place

A good manager

Comment your code

Meaningful meetings

group discussions agile methodology

Good project Manager

peer reviews

Proper leave planning

Proper Requirement Gathering

clear milestones and frequent meetings

Team management

Taking the effort to understand the technology/systems from other teams

your code will be interfacing with

excellent team leader and supportive peers

Time Management

Scoping the development into milestones.

Daily 'Technical Office Hour'

having a

defined set of requirements

Documentation on point

communication

Good in multitasking

continuous testing of smaller modules

Daily meetings

Good code style

sharing failure experience and the way to

a good leader

overcome it.

teamwork

Communication

communication

Communication

everyone achieved goals

Clear objectives/goals

Reasonable amount of team members

Fear of failure

Proper Requirement Analysis

whiteboarding before coding.

Working well under stress

deciding proper design pattern and abstractions

Planning with the team and getting everyone's feedback

team willing to work overtime without complaints

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Development is easier when you know business functionality

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Next time:

Software Functional Architectures

We'll be doing some breakout group work, and because of the Whiteboard limitations, I'm going to try Google docs. In advance, I will give you access to a directory on Google drive, using your tcd email addresses.

Any problems with that, let me know! Thanks.