



A、B战队分组名单（目前共37人）

组号	职责	姓名	学号	
A-1	组长	黄琲	3210104881	
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	组员	何永瑞	3230400061	
	组员	赵元康	3210106046	
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	组员	王一哲	3210102169	
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	组员	胡家齐	3210104424	
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	组员	项峥	3210102501	
	组员	胡忻炎	3210102517	
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A-4	组长	林方芊	3210100527	
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	组员	栗威	3210106175	
	组员	陈书陶	3210105352	B大组长
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1.5 Software Myths

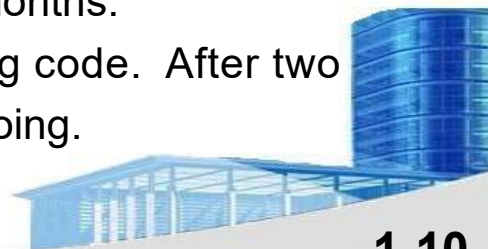
- **Customer myths**

Myth: A general statement of objectives is sufficient to begin writing programs – we can fill in the details later.

Case 2. In the late 1960s, a bright-eyed young engineer was chosen to “write” a computer program for an automated manufacturing application. The reason for his selection was simple. He was the only person in his technical group who had attended a computer programming **seminar** (讨论会). He knew the in’s and out’s of **assembler language** (汇编语言) and Fortran, but nothing about software engineering and even less about project scheduling and tracking.

His boss gave him the appropriate manuals and a verbal description of what had to be done. He was informed that the project must be completed in two months.

He read the manuals, considered his approach, and began writing code. After two weeks, the boss called him into his office and asked how things were going.





Case 2 (cont.)

“Really great,” said the young engineer with youthful enthusiasm, “This was much simpler than I thought. I’m probably close to **75** percent finished.”

The boss smiled. “That’s really terrific,” he said. He then told the young engineer to keep up the good work and plan to meet again in a week’s time.

A week later the boss called the engineer into his office and asked, “Where are we?”

“Everything’s going well,” said the youngster, “but I’ve run into a few small **snags**. I’ll get them **ironed out** (踢出去) and be back on track soon.”

“How does the deadline look?” the boss asked.

“No problem,” said the engineer. “I’m close to **90** percent complete.”

If you’ve been working in the software world for more than a few years, you can finish the story. It’ll come as no surprise that the young engineer **stayed 90 percent** complete for the entire project duration and only finished (with the help of others) one month late.





1.5 Software Myths



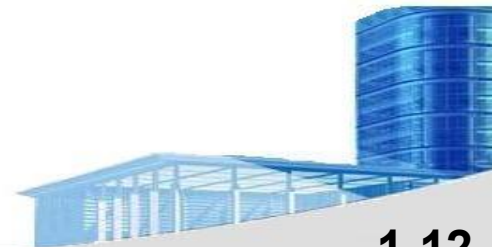
- Case 3. The Story of Kai-fu Lee (李开复)

In July, 1981, 20-year-old Kai-fu Lee studied at **Columbia University** and was very good at programming at that time. The **Law School** Dean wanted to rewrite **Course Selection System** software from **expensive IBM hosts** with **Cobol** to cheap **DEC/VAX** transplanted computer.

---Wages: 7 USD/Hour

--- Kai-fu Lee gladly accepted and **promised that** the task could be completed in early August.

---However.....

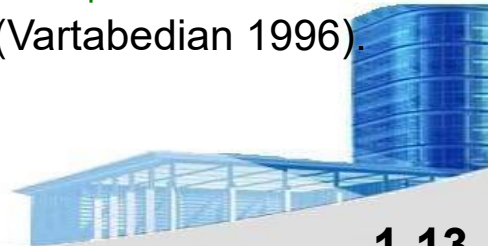




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Case 4. In the **early 1980s**, the **United States' Internal Revenue Service** (IRS) hired **Sperry Corporation** to build an automated federal income tax form processing system. According to the *Washington Post*, the “system has proved **inadequate to the workload, cost nearly twice what was expected and must be replaced soon**” (Sawyer 1985). In 1985, an extra **\$90 million** was needed to enhance the original **\$103 million** worth of Sperry equipment. In addition, because the problem prevented the IRS from returning **refunds**(退款) to taxpayers by the deadline, the IRS was forced to pay **\$40.2 million** in **interest** and **\$22.3 million** in overtime wages for its employees who were trying to catch up.

In 1996, the situation had not improved. The *Los Angeles Times* reported on March 29 that there was still no master plan for the modernization of IRS computers, only a six-thousand-page technical document. Congressman Jim Lightfoot called the project “a **\$4-billion fiasco** (彻底失败) that is **floundering**(挣扎) because of **inadequate planning**” (Vartabedian 1996).



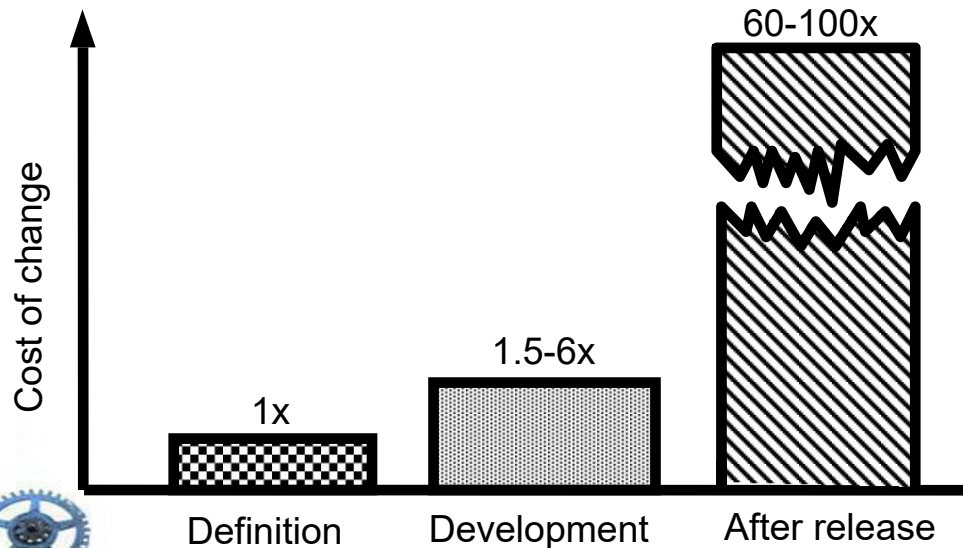


1.5 Software Myths

- **Customer myths**

Myth: Project requirements continually change, but change can be easily accommodated because software is flexible.

Reality: The impact of change is shown by the figure.





1.5 Software Myths

- Practitioner's myths

Myth: Once we write the program and get it to work, our job is done.

Case 5. 某公园有一游船码头，负责人希望开发一游船管理系统，要求如下：当游客租船时，管理员输入**S**表示租船周期开始；当游客还船时，管理员输入**E**表示租船周期结束。一天结束时，要求系统打印出**租船次数**和**平均租船时间**。

Algorithm:

```
Number = Total_time = 0;
Get Message;
While ( ! End_of_stream ) {
    if (Code == S) {
        Number ++;
        Total_time -= Start_time;
    }
    else Total_time += End_time;
    Get Message;
}
Print Number;
If (Number) Print Total_time / Number;
```

新要求：输出一天中的**最长租用时间**。

新要求：将报告分**上午**和**下午**输出。

新要求：当通信线路出问题，能从计算中**删除**一切不完整的租船信息。





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Reality: Someone once said that “the sooner you begin ‘writing code’, the longer it’ll take you to get done.”

Industry data indicate that between **60 and 80 percent** of all effort expended on a program will be expended **after** it is delivered to the customer for the first time.

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Myth: Until I get the program running, I have no way of assessing its quality.

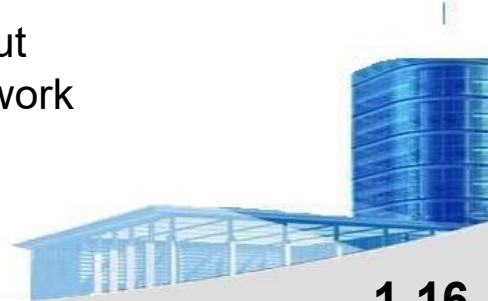
Reality: Formal technical review is a kind of **quality filter** (See Ch 26).

Myth: The only deliverable work product for a successful project is the working program.

Reality: A working program is only one part of a **software configuration** that includes programs, documents, and data. **Documentation** forms the foundation for successful development and, more important, provides guidance for software support.

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Reality: Software engineering is not about creating documents. It is about **creating quality**. Better quality leads to reduced rework. And reduced rework results in faster delivery times.





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• Practitioner's myths

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Reality: Formal technical review is

Managers : evaluate, track progress,

Programmers : communicate to each other

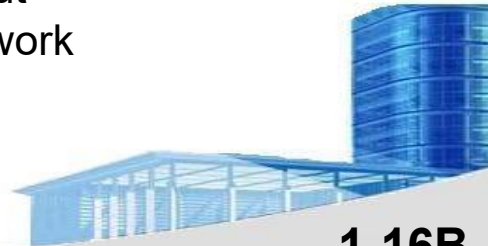
Maintainers : **VITAL!**

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Ch.2 Software Engineering





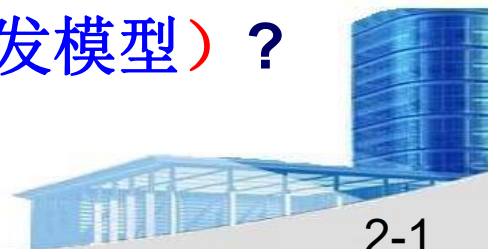
2.1 Defining the **Discipline** (学科)

- The IEEE Definition – **Software Engineering**

1. The application of a **systematic, disciplined** (受过训练的), **quantifiable** approach to the **development, operation, and maintenance** of software; **that is**, the application of engineering to software.

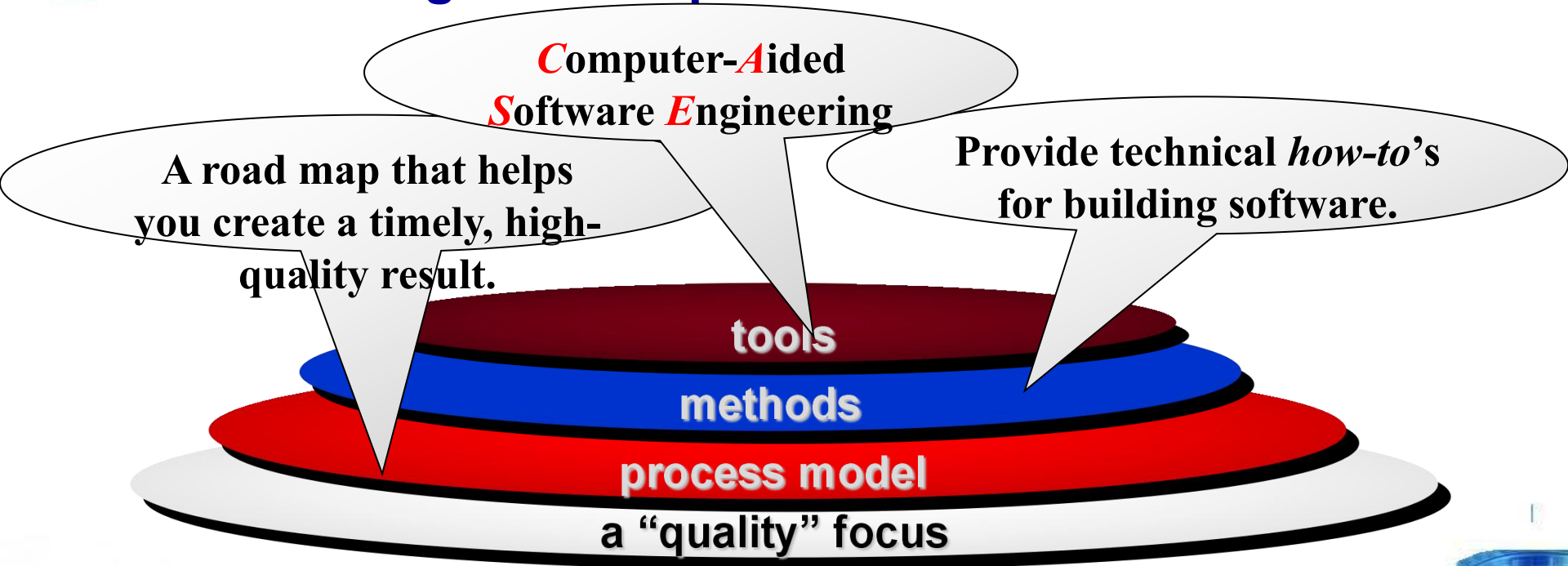
2. The study of approaches as in (1).

Ex. **Waterfall**(瀑布模型) or **Agile** (敏捷开发模型) ?

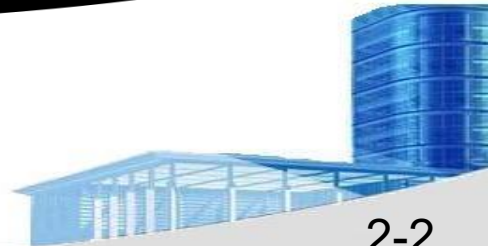




2.1 Defining the Discipline



A layered technology





2.2 The Software Process

Common Process Framework

Framework Activities

work tasks

work products

milestones & deliverables

QA checkpoints

Umbrella (普适的) Activities

- ♦ Project management
- ♦ Quality Assurance
- ♦ Work product production
- ♦ Measurement
- ♦ Formal technical reviews
- ♦ Configuration management
- ♦ Reusability management
- ♦ Risk management



2.2 The Software Process



- **Generic Process Framework Ex. STSS (智能教学服务系统)**
 1. **Communication** (customer collaboration and requirement gathering)
 2. **Planning** (establishes engineering work plan, describes technical risks, lists resource requirements, work products produced, and defines work schedule)
 3. **Modeling** (creation of models to help developers and customers understand the requires and software design)
 4. **Construction** (code generation and testing)
 5. **Deployment** (software delivered for customer evaluation and feedback)





2.2 The Software Process

• Process Adaptation

- overall **flow** of **activities**(活动), **actions**(行动), and **tasks** and the **interdependencies** among them
- degree to which **actions** and **tasks** are defined within each framework activity
- degree to which **work products** are identified and required
- manner which **quality assurance** activities are applied
- manner in which **project tracking and control** activities are applied
- overall degree of **detail** and **rigor** (刚度) with which the process is described
- degree to which the **customer** and other **stakeholders** (共同利益者) are involved with the project
- level of **autonomy**(自治性) given to the **software team** **degree** to which **team organization and roles** are prescribed

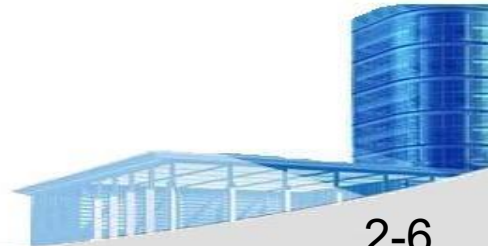




2.3 Software Engineering Practice

- **The Essence of Practice**

1. **Understand the problem** (communication and analysis).
2. **Plan a solution** (modeling and software design).
3. **Carry out the plan** (code generation).
4. **Examine the result for accuracy** (testing and quality assurance).

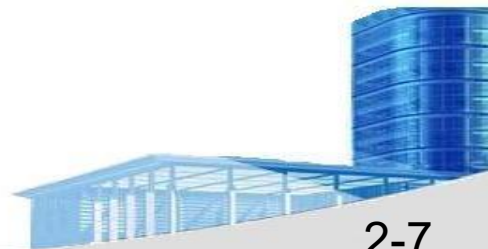




2.3 Software Engineering Practice

- **General Principles**

1. The reason it all exists — Provide **Value** to users
2. **KISS** — Keep It Simple, Stupid!
3. Maintain the **Vision** (愿景)
4. What you produce, others will consume
5. Be open to the future (**Ex.** Android→ios)
6. Plan ahead for reuse
7. Think!





Ch.3 Software Process Structure





3.1 A Generic Process Model

Software Process – framework

Umbrella Activities

Framework activity #1

action 1.1 Task Set

Framework activity #2

action 2.1 Task Set

Framework activity #3

action 3.1 Task Set

Framework activity #n

action n.1 Task Set

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action n.k_n Task Set

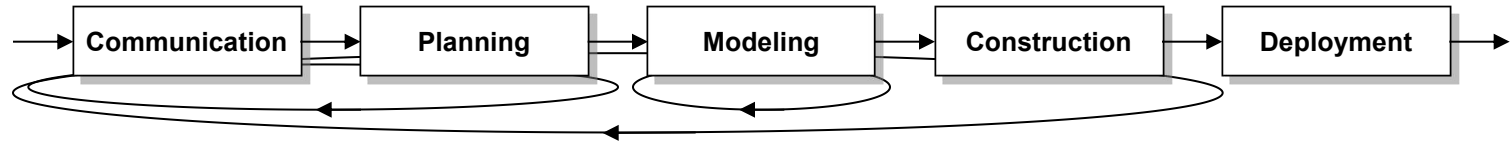


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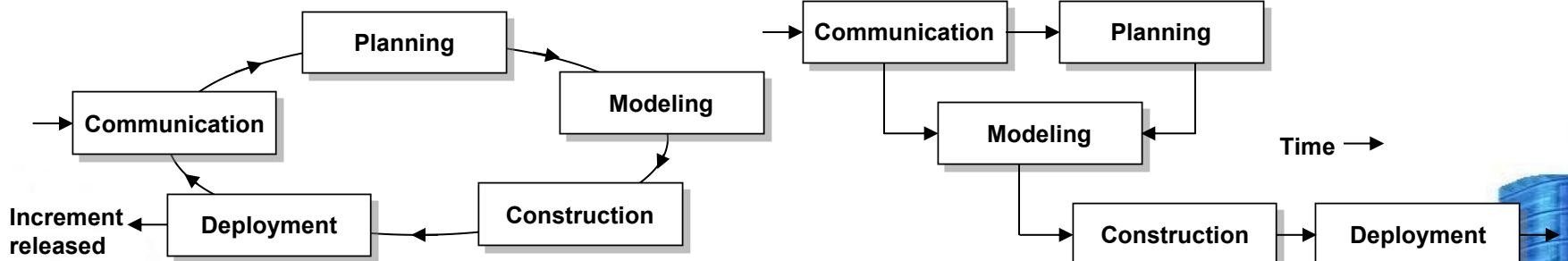
• Process flow



(a) Linear process flow



(b) Iterative process flow



(c) Evolutionary process flow

(d) Parallel process flow



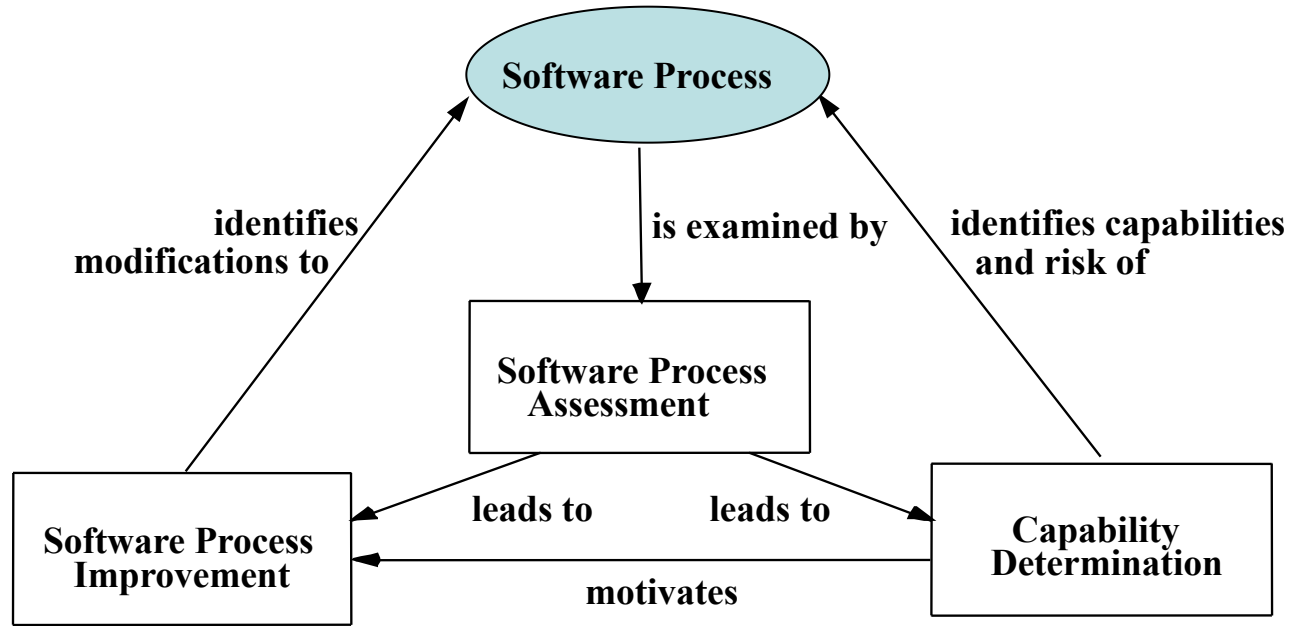
3.4 Process Patterns

- **Process patterns** define a set of activities, actions, work tasks, work products and/or related behaviors
- A **template** is used to define a pattern
- **Generic software pattern elements**
 - Meaningful **pattern name** (e.g. **Customer Communication**)
 - **Intent** (objective of pattern)
 - **Type** 步骤 阶段
 - **Task pattern** (defines engineering action or work task, e.g. **Requirement Gathering**)
 - **Stage pattern** (defines **framework** activity for the process, e.g. **Communication**)
 - **Phase pattern** (defines sequence or flow of framework activities that occur within process, e.g. **Spiral model or Prototyping** <--原型)





3.5 Process Assessment



 **SCAMPI**

 **SPICE (ISO/IEC15504)**

 **CBA IPI**

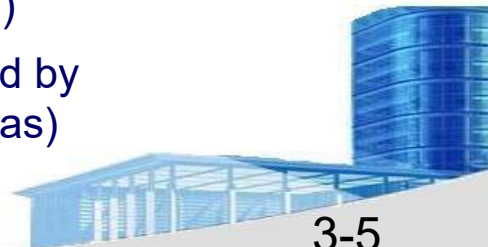
 **ISO 9001:2000 for Software**



The Capability Maturity Model Integration

— by Software Engineering Institute (SEI) of Carnegie Mellon University (CMU)

- **Level 0: Incomplete** (process is not performed or does not achieve all goals defined for this level)
- **Level 1: Performed** (work tasks required to produce required work products are being conducted)
- **Level 2: Managed** (people doing work have access to **adequate resources** to get job done, **stakeholders** are **actively involved**, work tasks and products are monitored, reviewed, and evaluated for conformance to process description)
- **Level 3: Defined** (management and engineering processes **documented**, **standardized**, and integrated into organization-wide software process)
- **Level 4: Quantitatively Managed** (software process and products are **quantitatively understood** and controlled using **detailed measures**)
- **Level 5: Optimizing** (continuous process **improvement** is enabled by **quantitative feedback** from the process and testing **innovative** ideas)





Ch.4 Process Models





4.1 Prescriptive Models

- **Prescriptive** (惯例) process models advocate an orderly approach to software engineering, e.g. Windows 2025
- **Questions:**
 1. If prescriptive process models **strive** (兴盛 / 持续) for structure and order, are they **inappropriate** for a software world that thrives on **change**?
 2. Yet, if we reject traditional process models (and the order they imply) and replace them with something less structured (e.g. **Agile**, 敏捷开发), do we make it **impossible** to achieve **coordination** (协调) and **coherence** (一致) in software work?





4.1.1 The Waterfall Model

Communication

- Project initiation
- Requirements gathering

👉 Real projects rarely follow the sequential flow.

Planning

- Estimating
- Scheduling and tracking

👉 Customers usually can't state all requirements explicitly.

Modeling

- Analysis and design

👉 A working version will not be available until late in the project time-span.

Construction

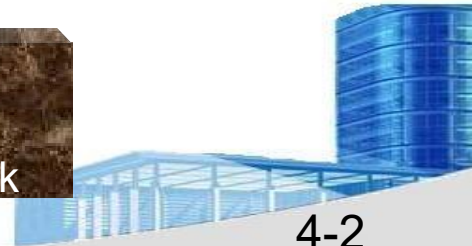
- Code and test

Deployment

- Delivery
- Support and feedback

Classic

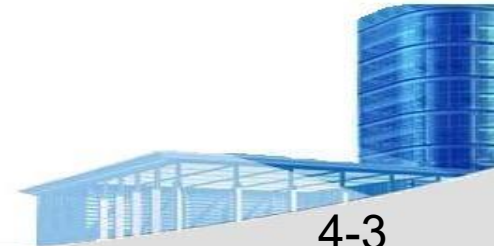
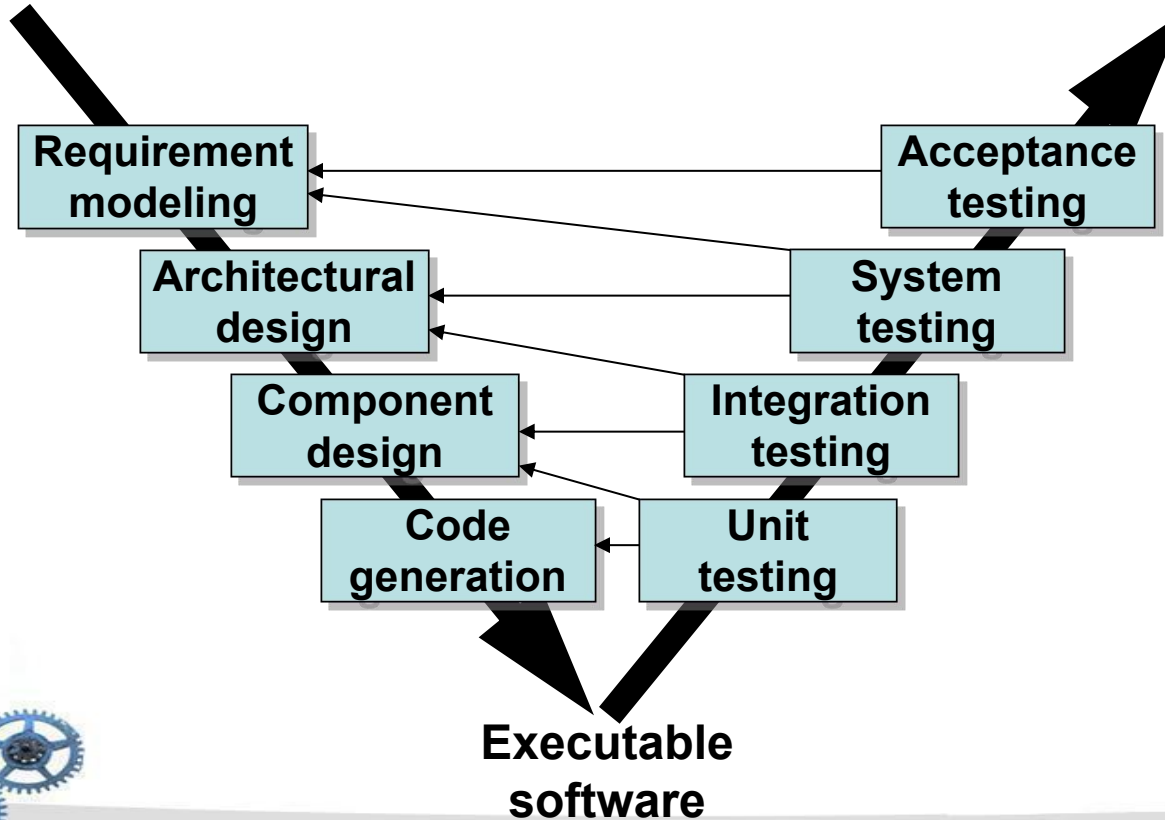
Life Cycle





4.1.1 The Waterfall Model

- The V-model





Task

- **Review** Ch. 2-4
- **Finish** “Problems and points to ponder” in **Ch. 2-4**
- **Hold team / group meeting!**
- **Preview** Ch. 31,5,6,7

