

18 TT
Q1

Number of Defects:- 10, 20, 15, 18, 22

$$\text{Mean} = \frac{10+20+15+18+22}{5} = \frac{85}{5} = 17$$

x_i	Deviation $ x_i - \bar{x} $	$(x_i - \bar{x})^2$
10 \rightarrow	7	\rightarrow 49
20 \rightarrow	3	\rightarrow 9
15 \rightarrow	2	\rightarrow 4
18 \rightarrow	1	\rightarrow 1
22 \rightarrow	5	\rightarrow 25
		<hr/> 88

$$\sum \text{Deviation}^2 = 88$$

$$\therefore \text{Variance} = \frac{\sum \text{Deviation}^2}{N} = \frac{88}{5} = 17.6$$

$$\therefore \text{S.D} = \sqrt{\text{Variance}} = 4.195$$

$$\therefore \text{I.D} = \frac{\text{S.D}}{\text{mean}} = \frac{4.195}{17} = 0.247$$

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Q Explain why it is wrong to assert that line of code is bad measure

Ans:-

logical lines

X

but it has better
if we measure
based on LOC

logical
lines with
comment

✓
more
less documentation
, reliable
, maintainable

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Q Explain why the duration of process is measurable on a ratio scale. Give some example measures and admissible transformation that can relate them

(1) Absolute zero point

(2) Equal Interval

(3) Ratio are meaningful

to say one value is twice as much as another

(4) Satisfy all arithmetic operation

measures of process duration

- ① Time in second, minute, hour
- ② cycle time in manufacturing
- ④ project completion time

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True/False :- For a normal distribution, one σ (one standard deviation above and below mean) includes 80% of population.

→ False : 68%, not 80%.

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Q : what is death march?

→ refers to a project that is in critical section

18 Fin
Q Systematic errors change the variance
but not the mean. Do you agree?

→ No. Systematic errors/bias affect ~~both~~
variance, mean.

→ will deviate from true value
by a fixed amount

not variance

→ is a measurement of spread
on dispersion of data points around
mean

→ all measurements affect similarly

the variance remains unchanged

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once you have defined an effective metrics program for your organization, how frequently you should change it?

→ you should change it when

- ① Goal / strategy changes
- ② Project process changes
- ③ Feedback
- ④ Tools / Technology change

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show that mean can be used as a measure of central tendency in interval scale.

Interval scale → maintain interval between points

→ satisfy Addition operation

→ Balancing property satisfy mean

Q suppose that the attribute "complexity" of software modules is ranked as a whole number

between 1 to 5.

1 = trivial	4 = complex
2 = simple	5 = incomprehensible
3 = moderate	

Q → what type of scale for complexity

Ordinal scale

Q → For this scale is mean is a meaningful measure?

For ordinal scale; Mean ~~X~~

→ order ranking

→ no interval

→ don't satisfy arithmetic operation

→ goal is categorize in order

manner with little comparison

18. First

$$\text{Input} = 3 \times \frac{\text{average}}{4} = 12$$

$$\text{Output} = 1 \times 5 = 5$$

$$\text{Database} = 1 \times 10 = 10$$

$$\therefore \text{UFPs} = 12 + 5 + 10 = 27$$

\therefore Given,

Technical complexity factor

$$= 2$$

$$\therefore \text{AFP} = \text{factor} * \text{UFPs}$$

$$= 2 \times 27$$

$$= 54$$

$$\therefore \text{LOC} = \text{AFP} * \text{Java Gearing factor}$$

$$= 54 \times 80$$

$$= 4320 \text{ lines of code}$$

function points

Pros

- ① Technologically Independent
- ② effective in early phase of software life cycle
- ③ well documented and specified
- ④ supported by standards and International groups
- ⑤ reliable + accurate
- ⑥ ~~sub~~ substantial data + support the methodology

cons

- ① so many steps
- ② No tools to count function point automatically
- ③ semantically difficult
- ④ significant subjectivity in adjustment factor
- ⑤ significant effort is required to become a certified function point counter

⑦ useful in negotiations

⑧ help understanding
the source of effort

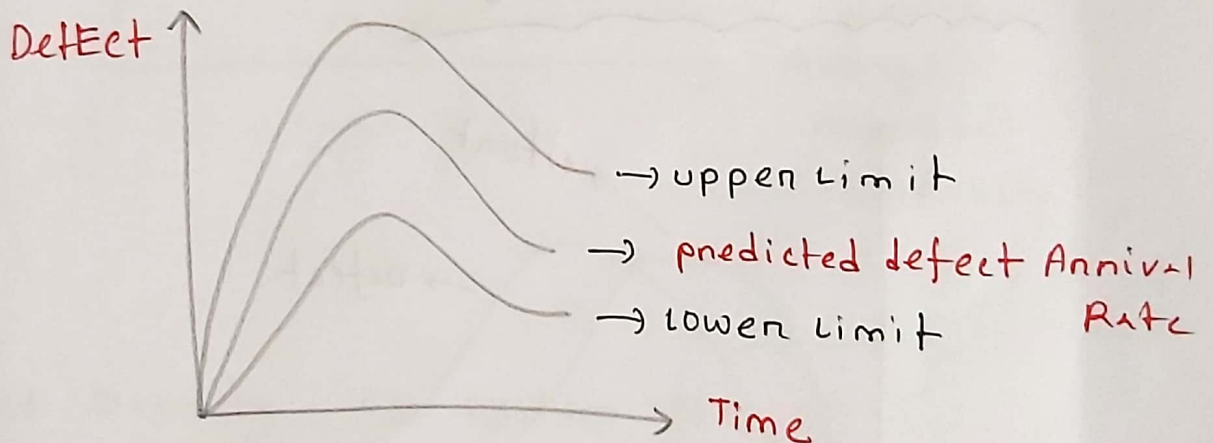
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mean-time-between-failure = MTBF

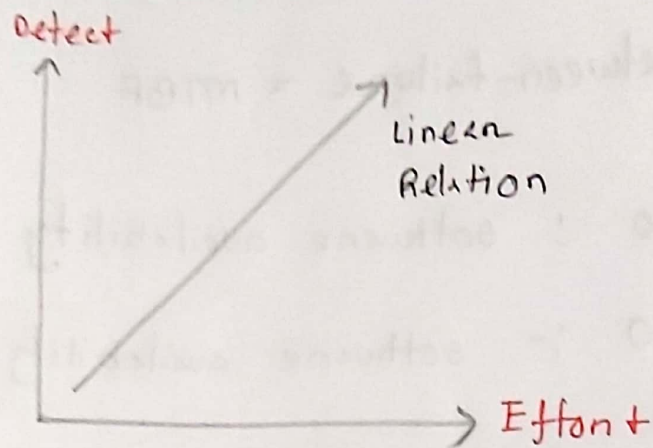
$MTBF = \infty$: software availability $\Rightarrow 100\%$.

$MTBF = 0$:- software availability $\Rightarrow 0\%$.

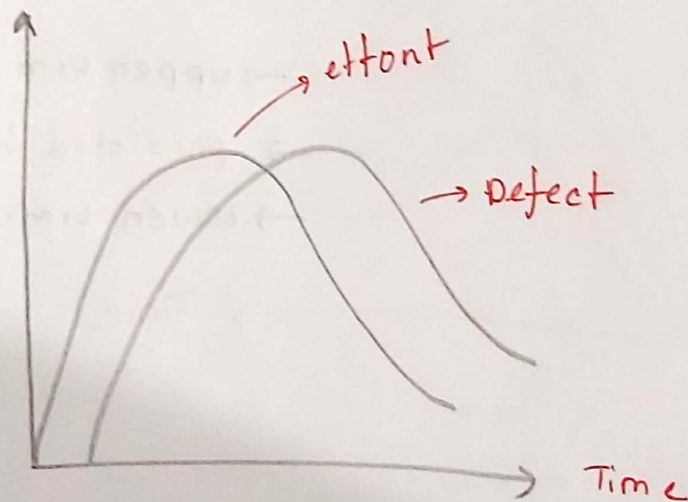
Detect versus Annual Rate



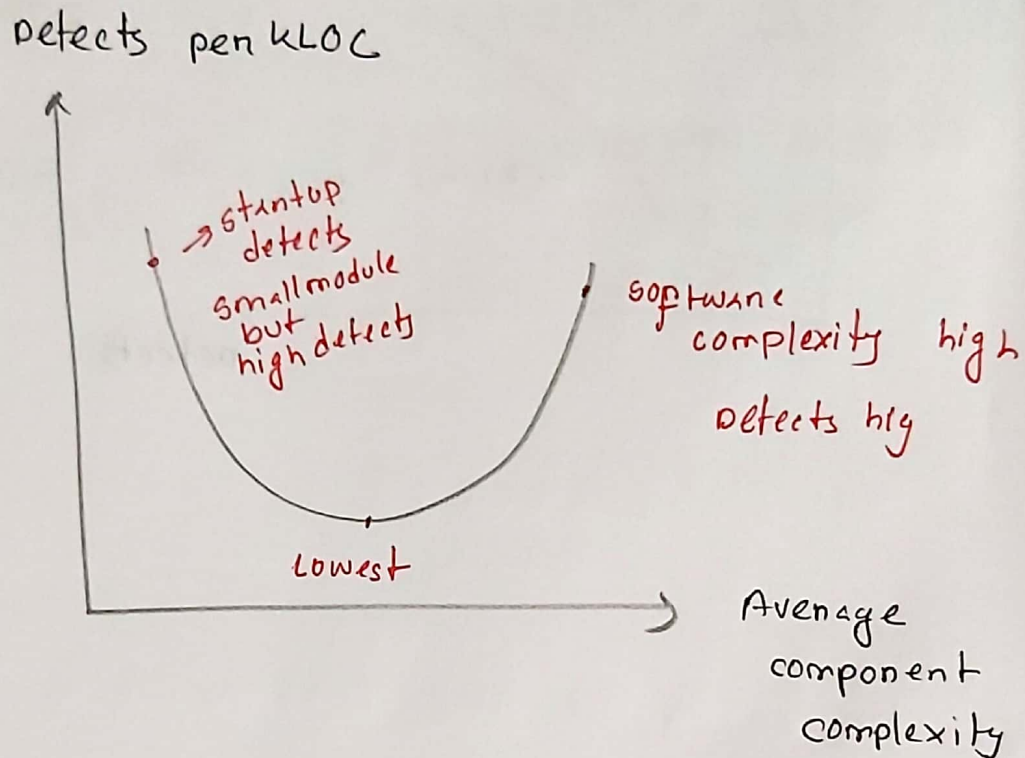
Defect versus effort



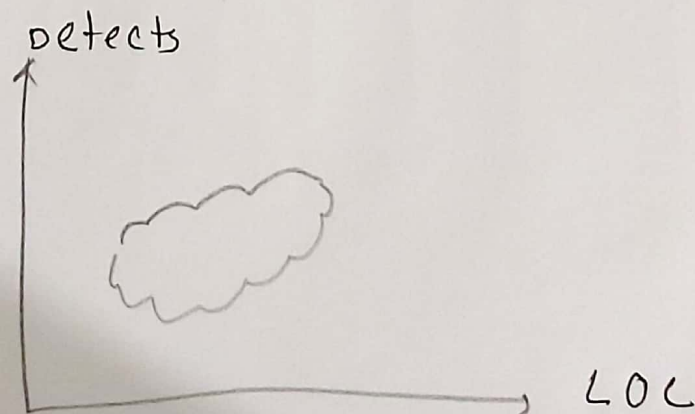
Defect versus staffing



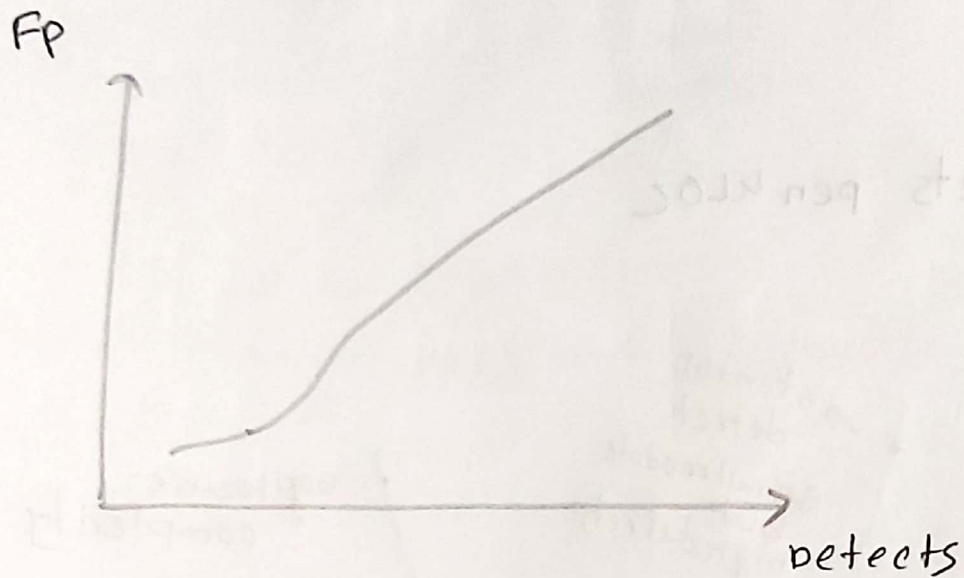
Relationship between detect density and complexity of software module :-



Detect Density vs system size (DD)



Detect versus Function point



exponential distribution
model

$$\text{PDF, } f(t) = m(t/c)^{m-1} e^{-(t/c)^m} / t$$

$$\text{CDF, } F(t) = 1 - e^{-(t/c)^m}$$

Rayleigh model

cumulative Distribution function, $F(t) = k \left[1 - e^{-(1/2 t_m^2) t^2} \right]$

Probability Distribution function, $f(t) = k \left[\frac{(1/4 t_m^2) t}{e^{-(1/2 t_m^2) t^2}} \right]$

k = total number of defects

t_m = is the time $f(t)$ maximum

— 0 —

<u>week no</u>	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
<u>defects found</u>	20	41	48	52	62	59	52	44	33

40% ↑

Total defect, $u = 557$

$t_m = 5$ (cause 40% defect appear by t_m week)

\therefore equation of defects

$$F(t) = 557 \left(1 - e^{-(1/2 \times 25) t^2} \right)$$

$$f(t) = 557 \left(\left(\frac{1}{5} \right)^2 t + e^{-(1/2 \times 25) t^2} \right)$$

Q Assume a Rayleigh curve

Month	1	2	3	4	5	6
detects	13	22	25	22	17	5

(i) Predict equation

$$f(t) = K \cdot [2(t/c^2) e^{-(t/c)^2}]$$

$$c = \sqrt{2tm}$$

$$F(t) = K (1 - e^{-(t/c)^2})$$

$$\therefore K = 1$$

$$tm = 3$$

(i) \rightarrow

(ii) \rightarrow

$$K = \frac{\text{total detects}}{\text{by tm}} \times \frac{100}{40}$$

$$= \frac{113 + 22 + 25 \times 100}{40}$$

Defect Removal Efficiency

→ steps

- requirement
- review
- design review
- testing
- customer detected

→ is a key metric that is used for measuring and benchmarking the effectiveness of the process as well as measuring the quality of project

$$DRE = \frac{E}{E+D}$$

→ number of defects found before delivery to end user

→ defect found after delivery

if end of month 3

$$= \frac{13+22+25}{13+22+25+22+17+5}$$
$$= 57.71\%$$