

SDLC

what is *SDLC* or the software development life cycle is a model describing the process of bringing a piece of software to market and maintaining it. The basic steps or as they are known as phases each encompass different tasks needed to be completed as the software goes from idea to through fruition through and iterative process. The early models were depicted as circles stemming from the waterfall model but emphasizing that the whole process goes through iterations modern views tend to be like the spiral model where each iteration is succeeded by a larger spiral. Personally I like to envision the spiral as a coil as it is not necessary that a following iteration take more time or is even completed before you start the next spiral. The coil model emphasizes the idea that as cost spirals in each iteration eventually the cost of the next phase is higher than the value of continuing at which point the software starts to trickle out of existence.

Spiral model

First phase *Risk assessment and planning*

Second phase *Design*

Third phase *Development*

In this course we will not focus on strengthening this phase above the algorithm, testing and optimization that is covered elsewhere in the material.

Fourth phase *Deployment/Testing*

Fifth phase *Maintenance/Deployment and Maintenance*

Paradigms of design

Structural programming, Structured Design

Object orientation

What is an object? An object is the representation of a thing or concept, that encapsulates both data and the actions performed on it.

Functional programming

Tools and methodologies

The tools and methodologies are too numerous to describe in any complete way, and they are always evolving as developers find issues with the models and methodologies they are currently using and trying to address them. There for many models evolve to address the "latest and greatest" method but as one can guess this means other concessions have to be made. So the best way to approach with methodology one should use is to look at the development requirements of the system that you wish to create and choose the one that lets you do the least amount of work for the highest value. In this course we will present a few methodologies which are in no way or form the best or only methods out there.

UML

The Unified modeling language was first standardized in november 1997 as [UML-98] it has its origin in Rumbaugh OMT and Jacobsens efforts with the OOSE(object oriented software engineering) it is by that nature very good att describing the Rational unified process, created by Rumbaugh, Booch and Jacobsen in the late 90s. As we

plantuml.org a way of using UML graphs and charts in markdown, and to specify the relationship between objects using text.

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@startuml
!theme superhero
title:"USECASE Diagrams"
skinparam actorStyle awesome
Lecturer -d->(Present slides on UML)
Participant-d->(learn UML from SLIDES)
@enduml
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@startuml
class01 <|-- class02
class03 *-- class04
class05 o-- class06

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class class01 {
    -var01 : Integer
    Time : Date
    #method01()
    +get_var01()
    {method}Without paranteces or Qualifiers
}
@enduml
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Unified modeling language came from the Rational group and is a modeling language for describing the

RUP Rational Unified Process

A method primarily for generating larger object oriented systems. Partially it can be used even for smaller projects but some of the steps and diagrams would be skipped. The design of the system is a use case driven design where the analyst tries to identified all typical interactions that can be done with the systems. This then works as a requirments analysis for the rest of the design step.

The AGILE manifesto

<https://agilemanifesto.org/>

AGILE Development as a response to what they called document driven development

SCRUM and how it fits with AGILE development

Pair Programming

A tool for rapid development is the so called Pair Programming where two developers code on the same code simultaneously one as the "Driver" and one as the "Navigator"