

Software Engineering Project

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CHALMERS

Hello

- Morgan Ericsson
 - morgan@cse.gu.se
 - [@morganericsson](#)
- 50% of the lectures, 100% administration

Staff

- Thomas Luvö
 - (Guest) Lecturer
 - Ericsson
 - Agile and Project Management
- TA(s)

Student representatives

- Anton Andersson
- Isabel Azcarate
- Pauline Daremark
- Anders Eriksson
- Micael Svensson

Textbook

- Online resources and lecture material
- If you want a book, Sommerville's "Software Engineering" (9ed) is a good choice

Practical Details

- <https://github.com/morganericsson/DAT255>
 - course material (vc'd)
 - wiki
 - issue tracking
 - **previous iterations** available as branches **vt2013** and **ht2013**
- @morganericsson (with **#DAT255**)
- Further resources may be added during the course...

Practical Details (cont'd)

- Weekly Schedule
 - 1-2 lectures
 - 1 meeting with supervisors
- Presentation at the end of the course

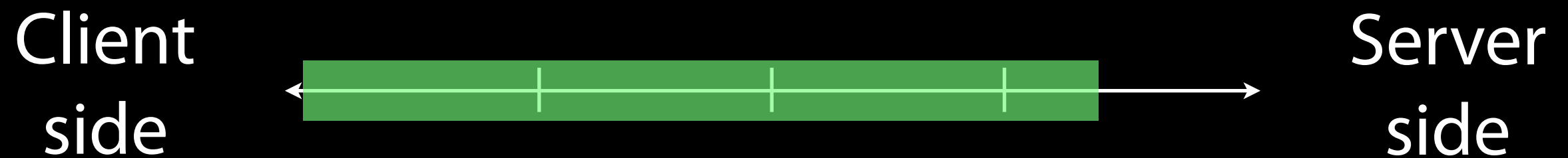
Examination

- Project (**teams**)
 - final product
 - artifacts
 - post-mortem experience report
- Brief reflection on group (**individual**)

Project

- Develop an **Android** app
 - that does something
 - in teams of approx. 4
- **You decide** what the app **should do** and **whom you want to work with** (together with TAs)

Project



Up to you to decide how **much effort/functionality** to put **client** side (Android) and **server** side (your choice). However, there **must be some client side functionality other than a web view!**

Environment

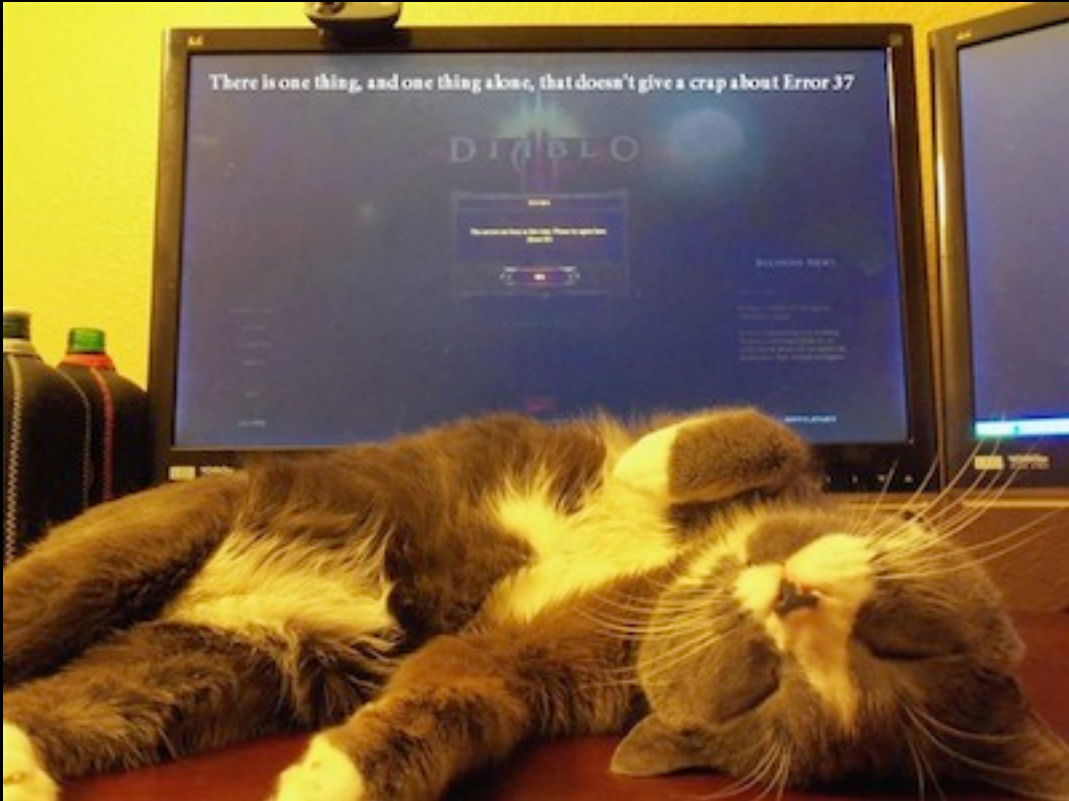
- We strive to create a realistic scenario/environment
- We rely on a number of real-world services and tools, e.g.
 - Android (SDK)
 - GitHub
 - ...

Outcomes

- You will learn a lot, e.g.
 - the software development process
 - useful tools and APIs
- By **doing** (a lot) and **failing** (a lot)
- And hopefully have **fun** while doing it!

Week 1

- Intro to course and development process
- Intro to Git / continuous integration
- You should:
 1. form a team
 2. formulate **three** suggestions for an app
 3. submit team and app ideas to **Morgan** by **Friday (6/9)**
- If you cannot find a team, matchmaking on Wednesday



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Software Development is Difficult/Complex!

- The problems of characterizing the behavior of **discrete systems**.
- The **flexibility** possible through software
- The **complexity** of the problem domain
- The **difficulty** of managing the development process

“The complexity of software is an essential property, not an accidental one”



1. What should I do?

"Binary search is an elegant but simple algorithm that many of you have seen. The basic idea is to start with two inputs: a sorted array and a key to search for. If the key is found in the array, the index of the key is returned. Otherwise, an indication that the search failed is returned. What binary search does is to look first at the element in the middle of the array: if it is equal to the key, return the index; if it is less than the key, perform binary search on the "top half" of the array (not including the middle element); and if it is greater than the key, perform binary search on the "bottom half" of the array (not including the middle element). Correct implementations of the algorithm run in $O(\lg_2 N)$, which means that the worst case for running the program will take time proportional to the (base 2) logarithm of N , where N is the length of the sorted array."

Open questions (some):

- How does binary search indicate that it did not find the key?
- Which "middle element" should be picked if the (sub)array's length is even (like the second step above)?
- What if a value appears multiple times in the sorted array and that value is matched by a key for a search? Which index gets returned?

2. Doing it!

```
public static int search(int key, int[] a, int first, int last) {  
    if (last <= first)  
        return -1;  
  
    int mid = (first + last) / 2;  
    if (key < a[mid])  
        return search(key, a, first, mid - 1);  
    if (key > a[mid])  
        return search(key, a, mid + 1, last);  
  
    return mid;  
}
```

(Can you spot the bugs?)

3. Did I actually do it?

Build it and try a few values that should work...

Using array [0 1 2 3 4].

Found 2 at index 2

Found 0 at index 0

Found 3 at index 3

(Seems to work, but...)

What Did We Learn?

- A **simple** assignment can raise a **number of questions**, some without good answers ...
- A simple implementation can contain **several bugs/issues/problems** ...
- And the above **may not be detected** when evaluating
- How does this **scale** with the problem?

Course week 1

- **Monday:** Course intro and development
- **Friday:** Intro to software engineering + matchmaking
- **Friday:** **Submit team** and **app** suggestions