Appendix B

Survey Questions

Page 1: Introduction to Survey

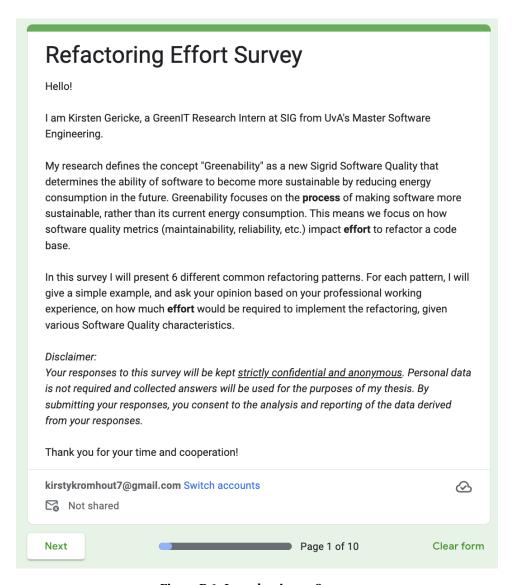


Figure B.1: Introduction to Survey

Page 2: Basic Information about Participant

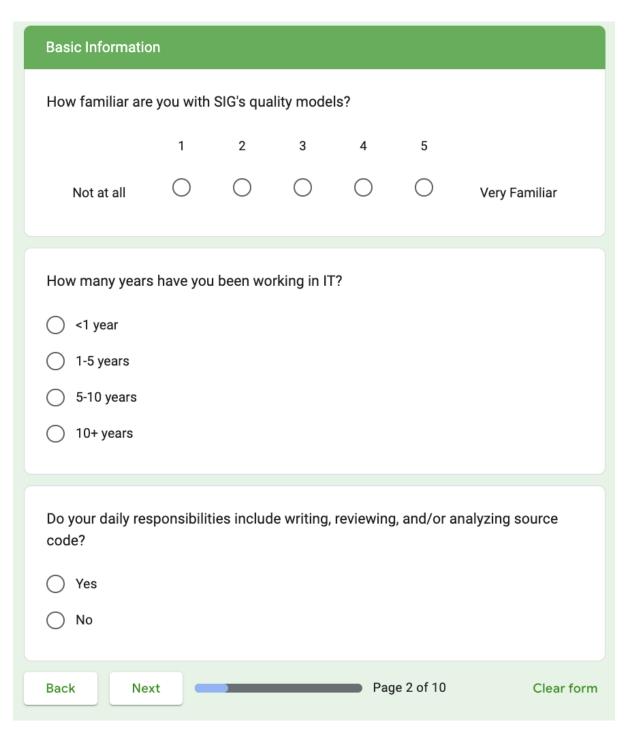


Figure B.2: Questions about participant

Page 3: Task Description

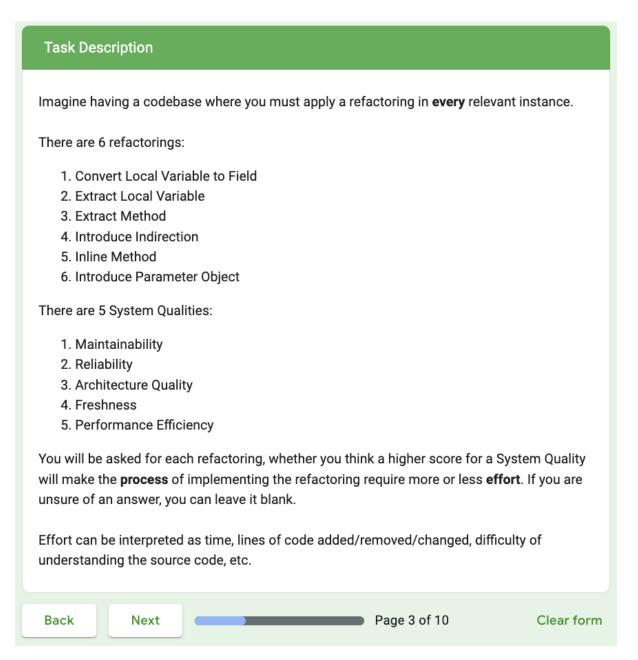


Figure B.3: Task Description

Page 4: Questions for Refactoring 1

Refactoring 1: Convert Local Variable to Field

Convert Local Variable to Field

This refactoring creates a new field by turning a local variable into a field.

```
public class MyClass {
    public void myMethod() {
        int myLocalVariable = 10;
        System.out.println(myLocalVariable);
    }
}

public void myMethod() {
    int myLocalVariable = 10;
    System.out.println(myLocalVariable);
}
```

Figure B.4: Refactoring 1: Name, Description and Example

Task

You are presented with two systems and their characteristics for various metrics. Imagine applying this refactoring to **every** relevant instance in both systems.

Figure B.5: Task clarification

Maintainability Would implementing this refactoring in System A require more or less effort than in System B? Metrics System A System B Volume 10K LOC 50K LOC Duplication No duplicated lines 40% of the codebase is duplicated. Unit Size Average method size: 15 lines Average method size: 50 lines Unit Complexity Average McCabe Complexity: 3 Average McCabe Complexity: 10 Module Coupling Few parameters per method Many parameters per method Component Independence Small interface Many incoming calls to interface Component Entanglement Minimal component communication High component communication 1 2 3 4 5 Less Effort More Effort

Figure B.6: Maintainability Question and Example

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System B?							
Metrics		System A			System B		
Inter-process Communication		Effective desig	n patterns		Inefficient communication		
Logic & Data Flow		Correct boolea	ın logic		Contradicting if statements		
Memory Allocation & Release		Properly alloca	ated and freed	memory	Memory leaks		
Concurrency & Synchronization		Well-designed	concurrency		Deadlocks, poor synchronization		
Pointers		Proper pointer	r handling		Frequent null pointer exceptions		
Resource Management		Scalable under	r load		Inefficient, poor scalability		
Hard-coded Configuration		Flexible config	gurations used	l	Hard-coded configurations		
Error Handling		Proper use of t	ry-catch		Frequent unhandled exceptions		
Arithmetic Operations		Correct preced	lence		Integer overflows, division by zero		
Dead & Irrelevant Code		Clean and rele	vant codebas	е	Many dead code sections		
	1	2	3	4	5		
Less Effort	0	0	0	0	0	More Effort	

Figure B.7: Reliability Question and Example

Less Effort

Architecture Quality Would implementing this refactoring in System A require more or less effort than in System B? Metrics System A System B Classes < 200 lines Classes > 1000 lines Code Breakdown Methods < 20 lines Methods > 100 lines Component Coupling Few component dependencies Many component dependencies Technology Prevalence Uses Java 11, Spring Boot 3.0 Uses Java 6, outdated frameworks Follows single responsibility principle Component Cohesion Many responsibilities per component Code Reuse No duplication across modules Duplicate code across modules Communication Centralization 80% internal centralized code 30% internal code, scattered **Data Coupling** Components use their own databases Components share a single database **Bounded Evolution** 10% co-evolution, changes localized One change impacts entire code base Knowledge Distribution Knowledge spread across 5 people Concentrated in 1-2 people Component Freshness Updated monthly with latest patches Updated irregularly, every 2-3 years 2 5 1 3 4

Figure B.8: Architecture Quality Question and Example

More Effort

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System B?									
Metrics	System A			System B					
Freshness Risk	Dependencies last 6 months	updated with	in the	Dependencies not updated for over 2 years					
Component Freshness	Components u	pdated within	n the last	Components not updated for over a year					
Technology Prevalence		Uses the latest stable versions of technologies			Uses outdated versions of technologies				
	1	2	3	4	5				
Less Effort	()	()	()	()	()	More Effort			

Figure B.9: Freshness Question and Example

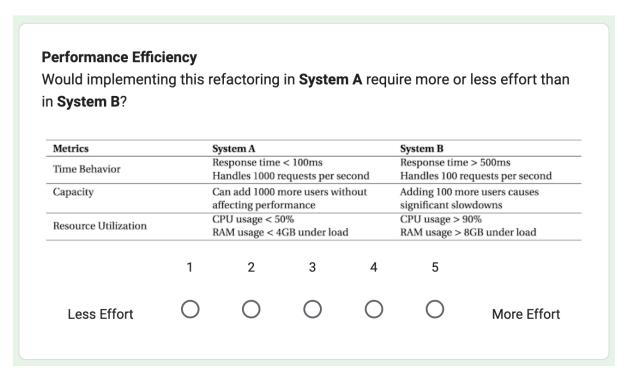


Figure B.10: Performance Efficiency Question and Example

Page 5: Questions for Refactoring 2

From this point on, the property questions and examples questions were identical for all refactorings, and are not repeated to reduce unnecessary space in this report being used.

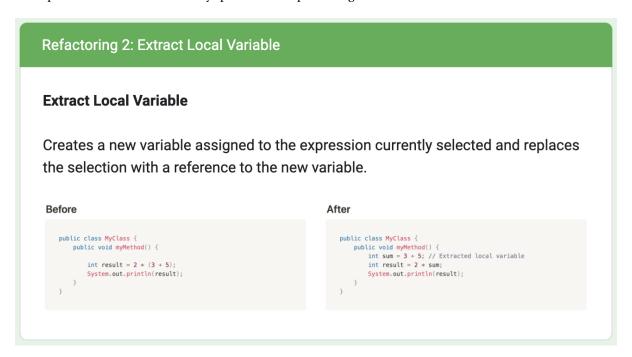


Figure B.11: Refactoring 2: Name, Description and Example

Page 6: Questions for Refactoring 3

Figure B.12: Refactoring 3: Name, Description and Example

Page 7: Questions for Refactoring 4

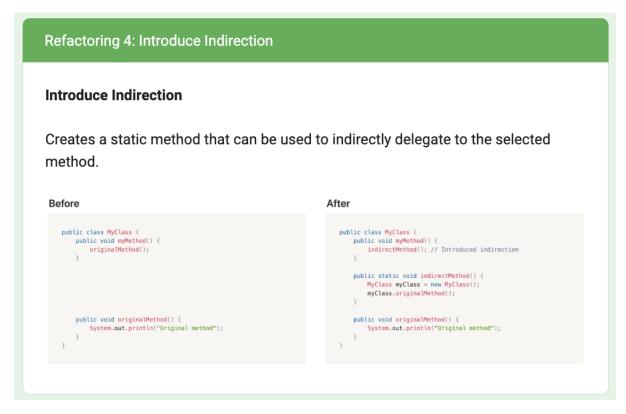


Figure B.13: Refactoring 4: Name, Description and Example

Page 8: Questions for Refactoring 5



Figure B.14: Refactoring 5: Name, Description and Example

Page 9: Questions for Refactoring 6

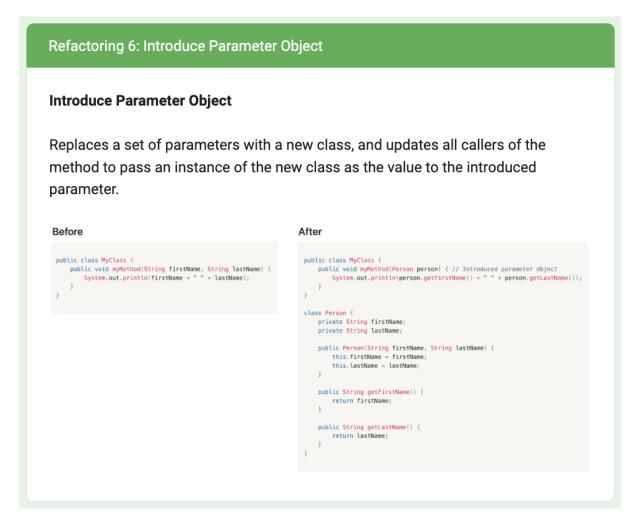


Figure B.15: Refactoring 6: Name, Description and Example

Page 10: Thank you and Additional Questions

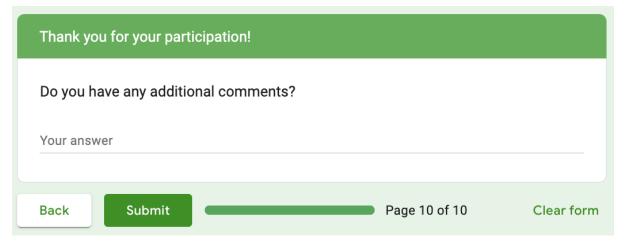


Figure B.16: Final Thanks and Additional Questions