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Course Handout Part II

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In addition to part-I (General Handout for all courses appended to the timetable), this portion gives further specific details regarding the course.

Course No.: SS G653

Course Title: Software Architectures

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- 1. Objective: to introduce the concept of architectural design of software and its practice.
- **2**. **Scope**:The course will introduce basic concepts and themes of software design focusing on architectural design. The students will appreciate attribute driven architectural design by studying cases.

3. Text Book:

T1. Bass, Len & others. Software Architecture in Practice. Pearson Edu., 2nd Ed. 2003.

T2. Buschmann, F. Pattern Oriented Software Architecture. Vol I, WSE, 1996.

4. References:

R1. Mary Shaw, David Garlan. Software Architecture: Perspectives on an Emerging Discipline, Prentice Hall, 1996

5. Lecture Schedule:-

Learning Objective	Topics (Each Section Marks One Lecture, Unless Stated Otherwise)	Textbook Chapter Reference
1 Introduction: Envisioning Architecture And its Context	The Architecture Business Cycle: To Understand the Factors Influencing Architecture and the Factors Influenced by it (Sec 1.1) –with Emphasis on the Notion of Stakeholders and their Interests	T1 Ch 1
	Software Processes and ABC – Sec 1.2,T1 What is Software Architecture? Various Definitions of Software Architecture - Upto Sec 2.2,T1 5.Architectural Patterns, Reference Models and Reference Architectures as Intermediate Stages – their Importance as Sources of Architecture for Software Systems- Sec 2.3,T1	T1 Ch 2
	.Some Generic Qualities of "Good" Architecture – Sec1.3, T1-Recommended Good Practices for Architectural Process and Architectural Structures	
	Some Cases in Architectural Design Review of Design Principles from OOAD. Review of UML.	

2	Importance of Architecture in Software Development:	T1 Ch 2
Understandi		
ng the	Vehicle for Stakeholder Communication, Manifestation of Early	
Various	Design Decisions and a Transferrable, Re-usable Model, Sec 2.4,T1	
Structures	Structures and Views – Sec 2.5,T1	
that	Relative Importance of the Structures – Not all Structures are	T1 Ch3
Constitute	Equally Relevant in all Systems	
software		
Architecture	The Various Structures present in a Case Study:	
	Examples: Java API – with emphasis on Decomposition and	
	Dependency (Uses) Structure, Class Structure, A Home Control	
	System with a lot of Device Control Issues, leading to a Layered	
	Structure, other examples of layered systems, systems with complex	
	concurrency structures etc	
	Architectural Structures – the A-7E Avionics System Case Study –	
	Chap 3, T1 – also to be used as an exercise in writing Performance	
	and Modifiability Quality Scenarios, at a later point	
3	Patterns:	T2 Ch 1
To	1.What is a Pattern	
Understand	Pattern Description: The Context, Problem as a Set of Forces	
the role of	Arising in the Context, Solution along with Consequences – the	
Patterns in	benefits and liabilities	T2 Ch 2
Understandi	Illustration of the above using an example (Layers), Chap1, T2	
ng and		
Creating	2. Patterns and Software Architecture – Role of Patterns in Creating,	
Architecture	Understanding, and Communicating Architectures, Patterns as	
S	Conceptual Tools	
	3. The Various Categories of Patterns: The Various Categories –	
	Giving Shape to Amorphous Systems, Handling Distributed Nature,	
	Interactivity, Adaptability-Sec 2.1, T2	
	4.Mud to Structure Category of Architectural Patterns	
	Layers Pattern: Pattern Description and Examples	
	Forces: Setting the granularity of layers, recognizing the presence of	
	horizontal components in layers, stability of interfaces, stepwise	
	implementation of a layered architecture.	
	Examples of layered structures, several design exercises where the	
	students are asked to identify layers, assign responsibilities to the	
	individual layers, name the services that will be offered by each	
	layer	
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4	Architectural patterns	T2 Ch.2
Patterns in	Pipes and Filters: Description and Examples	
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Architecture		
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5	Understanding Quality Attributes	T1 Ch 4
To	Functionality and Architecture – Architecture not fully Governed by	
Understand	Functionality - Architecture and Quality Attributes as Orthogonal	
the	Scenarios as Quality-Attribute-Specification	
Importance	Generic Structure of a Quality Scenario	
of Quality		
Attributes	General Structure of Scenarios that Specify Availability	
of a	,Modifiability, Performance and other attributes – with attention to	
Software	the various stimuli, response mechanisms and the various response	
System	measures	
	Quality Attribute scenarios in Practice – Exercises	
6.	Quality Attributes: System Qualities Attributes -Business Qualities	T1 Ch 4
Techniques	Achieving Qualities:	T1 Ch 5
Used to	Introduction to Tactics	
Achieve		
Quality	Availability Tactics	
Attributes	Performance Tactics	
7	Architectural Patterns:	
Architectur	Distributed Systems – Broker – Issues in a Distributed System – the	T2 Ch. 2.3
al Patterns	Responsibilities of a Broker - Examples – the CORBA Reference	T2 Ch 2.5
	Model, Web Services, Importance of Discovery and Registration	
	Services, Need for a Standard Intermediate Representation – IDL	
	Adaptable Systems : Microkernel and Reflection	
	The Meta-Class mechanism in Java	
8	Quality Tactics: Modifiability, Security	T1 Ch 5
Techniques	Tactics: Testability and Usability, Tactics and Patterns	
for		
Achieving	Case Studies: Designing for High Availability and Performance- the	
Quality	WIKI architecture, architecture of large scale internet applications –	
Attributes	load distribution and content caches, REST architecture	T1 Ch C
	Review of the Avionics Architecture in terms of the tactics	T1 Ch 6
	employed DEF: Component Based Architecture and Middle Ware	
	J2EE : Component Based Architecture and Middle Ware	
	Service Oriented Architecture – Introduction and Issues	
	Peer to Peer Architecture – Introduction and Examples 3-4 lecs	

9 Understandi ng Attribute Driven Design	Designing the Architecture Architecture in the Life Cycle, Attribute Driven Design :Steps Forming the Team Structure The Garage Door Opener Case from the textbook,Other examples	T1 Ch.7
10 The Role of Documentat ion	Documenting Software Architectures Uses of Documentation, views, choosing the relevant views – stepwise process, tabulating stakeholder interest in various views Standard Organization for the Documents- primary presentation, element catalog, context diagram, variability guide, architecture background, glossary	T1 Ch 9.1 to 9.7
11Patterns	Documenting behaviour – interface documentation, template for documenting interfaces Documentation across views UML – UML features focused on architecture, Sec 9.6, T1 Patterns:Interactive Systems – MVC and PAC	T2 Ch 2.4
12Design Patterns	Design Patterns:Structural – Whole Part, Organization of Work-Master Slave	T2 Ch 3
1 decens	Access Control –Proxy Management – Command Processor Communication – Forwarder-Receiver, Client-Dispatcher-Server, Publisher-Subscriber	
13Analyzing an Architecture	The ATAM: A Comprehensive Method for Architecture Evaluation Introduction, Participants,, Outputs, the four phases, the steps in phases 1 and 2, Case Study – 2lecs	T1 Ch 11
14One System to Many	J2EE/EJB: A Case Study of an Industry Standard Computing Infrastructure The EJB Architectural Approach Examples of other Standard Computing Platforms – Android etc	T1 Ch. 14

6. Evaluation Scheme:

Evaluation Component	Type	Duration	Weight	Date	
MidSem Exam	Open Book	90 Minutes	30%	16/3 11:00 - 12:30	
				PM	
Project Assignment	Open Book		35%	To be Announced in	
· C	(Take Home)			class	
Comprehensive Exam	Partly Open	3 hours	35%	11/5 AN	
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7. Make up Policy:No Make-Up Without Prior Permission.

8.Notices: All notices will be displayed only on the notice board of Department of Computer Science.

9. Consultation Hour: Tuesday and Thursday 3:00 PM – 4:00 PM. Students can contact instructor via mail also.

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