Project Management

Lecture 6

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Overview

- About Measurement
- Measurement under White Box:
 - Lines of code
 - Cyclematic Complexity
- Measurement under Black Box:
 - Planning Poker
- Software Laws:
 - Patents, Copyright, Contract, Privacy

Measurement is Central to Quality

- How to plan for the project time and effort?
 - o For the team?
 - o For the customer?
- Which software/part of it needs more time for testing?
- Which developer should get a bonus payment for productivity?....

"You cannot control what you cannot measure."

Tom DeMarco, 1982

What is "Measurement"?

- Attributing values to objects.
 - The fuel efficiency of a car (gallons per mile)
 - The number of goals scored by a footballer
 - The cost of a house
- Can use these values as basis for comparison
 - What is the cheapest house?
 - Who is the best goal scorer?
- Can use these measurements and comparisons to <u>make better decisions</u>.
 - Which car should I buy (e.g., given five candidate cars)
 - Which striker should I put in my team?

Measurement is Difficult in Software Engineering

- Most entities are difficult to measure reliably
- Difficult or impossible to "pin down" a single value

E.g., Software Quality (ISO/IEC 25010):

- Functional Suitability
 - Functional Completeness
 - Functional Correctness
 - Functional Appropriateness
- Performance Efficiency
 - Time Behaviour
 - Resource Utilisation
 - Capacity
- Compatibility
 - Co-existence
 - Interoperability
- Usability

- Appropriateness
- Realisability
- LearnabilityOperability
- User Error Protection
- User Interface Aesthetics
- Accessibility
- Reliability
 - Maturity
 - Availability
 - Fault Tolerance
 - Recoverability
- Security
 - Confidentiality

- Integrity
- Non-repudiation
- Authenticity
- Accountability
- Maintainability
 - Modularity
 - Reusability
 - Analysability
 - Modifiability
 - Testability
- Portability
 - Adaptability
 - Installability
 - Replaceability

Usual Metrics: Size and Complexity

- After development ...
 - How much effort will it require for maintenance?
 - Where should we direct testing effort?
 - How much effort was required for development?
 - Metrics are based upon source code ("white box")
- Before development has started ...
 - How much programming effort will module X require?
 - What will be the estimated cost of the final product?
 - Metrics are based upon requirements / specification ("black box")

White Box Complexity Metrics

Number of lines in a file (or a group of files)

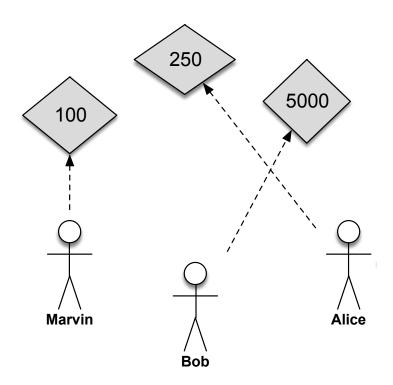
- Easy to compute 3 19
 Easy to understand and
- Often sufficient for an approximate measure of size

 Size
- Widely used (perhaps the most widely used) metric

- Comments
- What is a line?
- Blank lines
- Not all "lines" are equal
- Ignores logical/ 深有 architectural complexity
- Highly language-specific

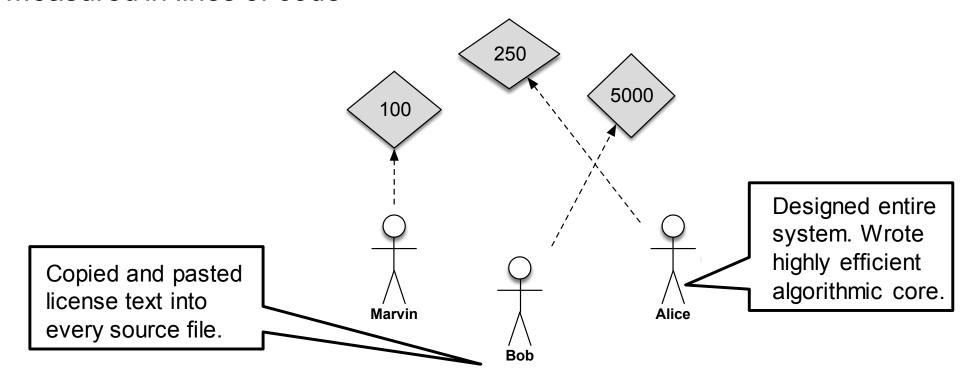
Example: Who is the most productive programmer?

Measured in lines of code



Example: Who is the most productive programmer?

Measured in lines of code



Cyclomatic Complexity

Calculated from the control flow graph:

$$V(G) = E - N + 2P$$

E – number of edges;

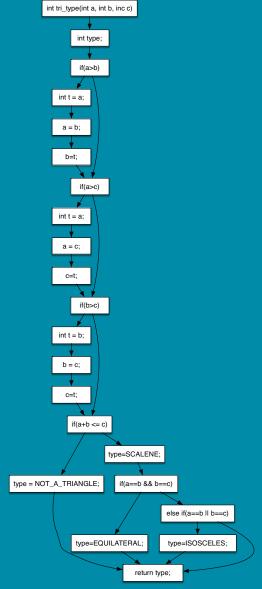
N – number of nodes;

P – number of procedures (usually 1)

- Number of independent paths through the code
- Independent path any path that introduces at least one new statement/condition

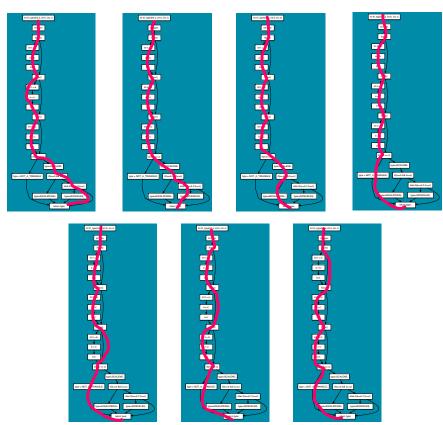
Remember our Triangle Example?

```
int tri type (int a, int b, int c)
        int type;
        if (a > b)
          { int t = a; a = b; b = t; }
        if (a > c)
          { int t = a; a = c; c = t; }
        if (b > c)
          { int t = b; b = c; c = t; }
        if (a + b \le c)
          type = NOT A TRIANGLE;
        else {
          type = SCALENE;
          if (a = b \& b = c)
            type = EQUILATERAL;
          else if (a = b \mid\mid b = c)
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            type = ISOSCELES;
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      return type;
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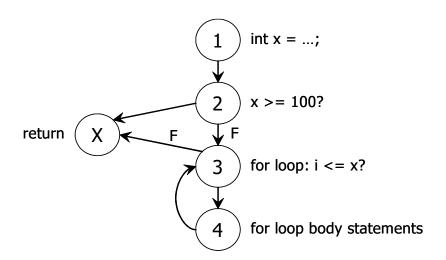


Number of Edges = 27 Number of Nodes = 22

$$V = 27 - 22 + 2 = 7$$



Another Example



Cyclomatic Complexity: V(G) = 6 - 5 + 2

Paths:

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int x = ....;
if(x >= 100) {
   return true;
for(int i = 0; i <= x; i++) {
return true;
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Black Box Complexity Merics

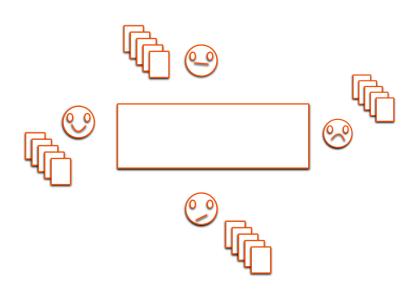
Storey Points

- An informal, agile unit of "size measurement"
 - Usually an estimate from 1-10

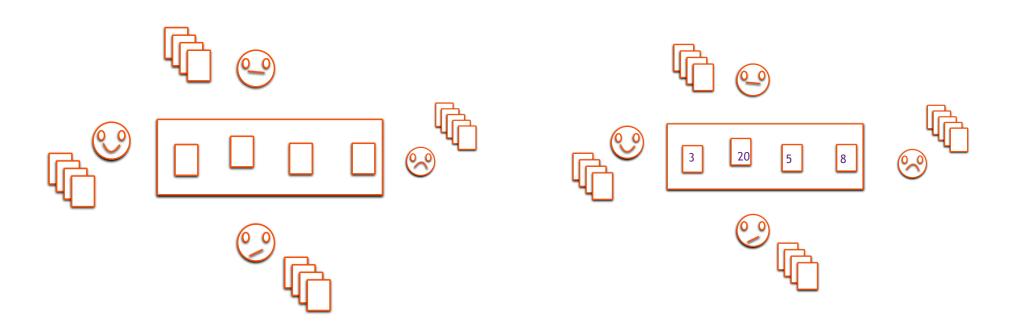
- Derive an estimate from the whole team at sprint planning meetings
- Based on the idea of the "Wisdom of the Crowds"
 - The collective estimate of groups (i.e., of effort required for a story) is better than the estimate of an individual

Planning Poker

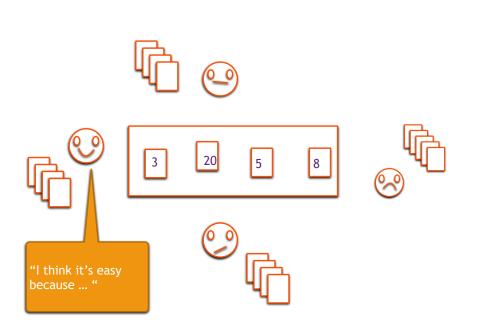
- The whole team is involved
- Each member is given a set of numbered cards
- Numbers follow the Fibonacci sequence
- 1,3,5,8,13,20,...
 - Larger tasks become harder to estimate in exact terms
 - Low values trivial to implement
 - High values difficult to implement
- Each member is also given a "?" card

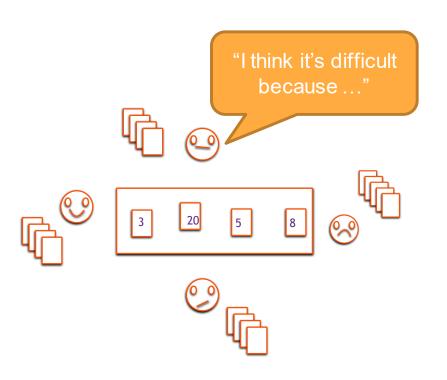


Planning Poker: Process



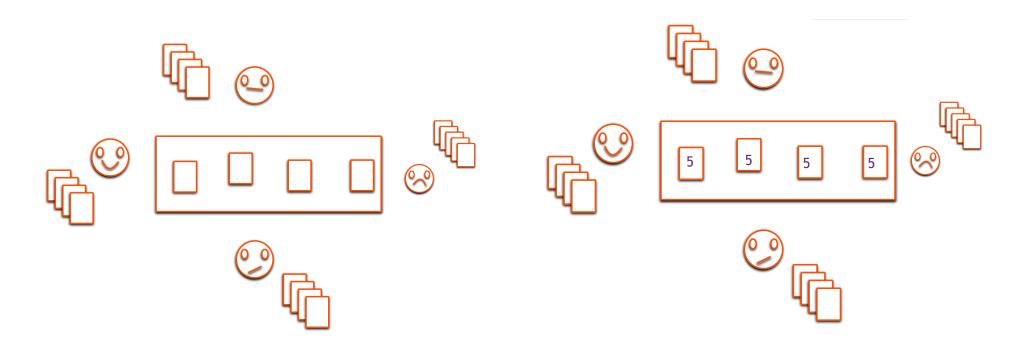
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Cycle repeats for a maximum of 3 iterations (to avoid infinite loops!)



Team Velocity 证 援

- Number of (estimated) story points implemented per sprint.
- Can be derived from previous sprints.
 - e.g., Average points implemented from previous x sprints.

- Can be used to estimate:
 - Time required to complete project.
 - Target number of stories that can be completed in a sprint.

Burn Charts



Software Laws: Patents, Copyright, Contract, Privacy

Patent Law 左約法

A government license giving a right for a set period, especially to exclude others from making, using, or selling an invention

- Granted by the government
- to stop others exploiting <u>your</u> invention
- Lasts 20 Year

Inventions Must

- be new
- be an inventive step (not an obvious improvement)
- capable of industrial application

The "Social Network"





Did Mark Zuckerberg infringe a patent?

- No patent was granted
- The idea was not new, social networks existed before this

Copyright 19847.

- Creator has exclusive rights to perform, copy, adapt their work.
- Everyone else must get Permission (and possibly pay)
- "literary, dramatic, musical and artistic works" includes software
- Automatically owned (not granted)
- Lasts 70 years after authors death (lots of exceptions)

This affects software in 2 different ways:

- Illegal Copies of Applications (Piracy)!
- Using someone else's code/UI design/etc. in your application

(Not the "idea" but the actual "stuff" (code, design, documents) created by someone else)

Copyright Theft?

NO:

- Get permission (obtain a licence)
- Be within "fair use" (e.g. for study or review)
- Use "open source" software
- Create something similar yourself, independently
- "Obvious" code can't be copywrited

YES:

- Displaying an image from another page
- Using code found on the internet
- Copying Windows 95 for your friends

The "Social Network"





Did Mark Zuckerberg infringe copyright?

Maybe

- but there is no evidence he copied
- it it's not fair use
- it wasn't OSS
- he saw the code so didn't invent it himself

Contract Law

Employer contracts usually force an employee to:

- Not work for anyone else
- Hand over any ideas (Intellectual Property)
- Not disclose company secrets (Non-disclosure-agreements) (even after you stop working for them)



The "Social Network"

Did Mark Zuckerberg break contract?

Probably Not

- there was no written contract
- he did not disclose any secrets about the other project



Data Protection

- UK : Data Protection Act
- EU: Data Protection Directive
- US: a
 "patchwork" of
 state and
 national laws

8 Principles of Data Protection:

Any company storing "personal data" must make sure it is:

- fairly and lawfully processed (consent, contractual and legal obligations, public interest, ...)
- processed for limited purposes;
- adequate, relevant and not excessive;
- accurate and, where necessary, kept up to date;
- not kept longer than necessary;
- processed in accordance with the data subject's rights;
- secure; not transferred to countries without adequate protection

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- How can we measure complexity?
- Why do we use black box options?
- What is a patent
- What is the difference between patent and copyright?
- What do we learn about contract from Social Network?