

OOAD Assignment-2

① Types of Traceability tables :-

(a) Feature traceability table :-

It shows how the requirements relate to important usefulness observable system/product features. It will have requirements from customer's point of view.

(b) Source traceability table :-

It identifies source of each requirement.

like ① what is basic need of requirement?

② what pulls customer to state this requirements?

(c) Dependency traceability table :-

It indicates requirements are related to one another.

If there are any dependency b/w requirement (and 2)?

→ if there exists, how is it going to impact the final product of makes the customer to easily relate the requirements ~~with~~^{with} each other.

(d) Subsystem traceability table :-

It categorises the requirements of the subsystem they govern. We can relate each & every requirement with the help of dependency traceability table & using its result, we can categorise it into subsystems.

② Crosswords

Down ① → Concerns

- Separation of concerns (SoC) is a design for decomposing computer programs into distinct sections such that each section addresses a separate concern.

eg. HTML, CSS & JS

The above three are complementary. HTML for structure, CSS for styling & JS for adding the interactions.

Down ② → Flexible:-

Polymorphism stems or branches from inheritance. The whole idea is that ~~code~~ ~~code~~ have ~~to~~ a general base class & more specific derived classes. One can write code for base class & polymorphism makes code working for all derived classes as well.

Across ③ Polymorphism:-

→ Polymorphism allows us to use subclass whose superclass has been represented. This makes code writing flexible.

Across ④ Constructor:-

- it is helpful in initializing attributes associated with an object. So when each attribute was need a separate setter method, a constructor is used instead.

Across ⑤ → Subclass

- in inheritance, the class which is inheriting from another class is known as a subclass.

Across 6 Hide :-)

→ encapsulation helps in combining the related code in a class. This can be helpful to hide the data also called abstraction.

Across ⑦ Superclass:

The class which is being inherited is called superclass.

~~① Organizational changes the exec~~

② change management attributes to a proper cycle for making changes to IT frameworks. The objectives of progress the executive is to build meaningfulness & comprehension of proposed changes over an association & generation, that progressions are made in a smart manner that cannot have negative effect on administration and clients.

- organizational change the execution is a cycle that is organized, arranging, clear objectives, open communication and consistent consideration based to criteria for labourers. Moreover, it change can be ~~initiated~~ ^{initiated} chiefs may discover labourers. all made ~~are~~ ready to adjust their current schedules. Correspondence may work by & large, however in others it might may be profit direction ~~of~~ to form an arrangement for remuneration for labourers who go through the change. on the ~~the~~ off change, that the change can be carried as a ideal cycle an approach to an interruption to daily schedule. change the execution for most part incorporate accompanying advances.

Submission:- During this stage, a change is requested and a change demand is submitted. The change is assessed, including deciding, the need level of administration and danger of proposed change, decide change type & change cycle to write.

Planning:- Plan the change, including the execution plan, booking, correspondence, plan, test plan, & move back arrangement.

Approval:- Acquiring endorsements for change plan from the execution are required.

Implementation:- Implement the change.

Review:- Communicate and audit change, plan from execution as required.

Close:- The stage when the change is effective & change is shut.

(4) Crossword:-

~~Down~~

Down 1 \Rightarrow functionality

Down 2 \Rightarrow meaning

Down 3 \Rightarrow Essence

Down 4 \Rightarrow Risk

Down 5 \Rightarrow Scenarios

Across 6 \Rightarrow Significant

Down 7 \Rightarrow Great software

Down 8 \Rightarrow Simplicity

Across 9 \Rightarrow Key

Down 10 \Rightarrow well ordered

Across 11 \Rightarrow wrong

Across 12 \Rightarrow Basic

Across 13 \Rightarrow increases

Down 14 \Rightarrow Great

Across 15 \Rightarrow Commonality

Across 16 \Rightarrow Most important

Across 17 \Rightarrow flexible

⑤ Availability

It refers to percentage of time that infrastructure, system or a solution remains operational under normal circumstances in order to serve its intended purpose.

- The mathematical formula for this is

$$\text{Percentage of availability} = \frac{(\text{total elapsed time} - \text{sum of down time})}{\text{total elapsed time}}$$

- This number percentage portrays a precise image of system availability, allowing organizations to understand exactly how much surplus they should expect from IT service providers
- merely having a service is not sufficient. when an IT service is available, it should actually serve the intended purpose under varying and unexpected conditions.

Reliability

Reliability refers to probability that system that systems will meet certain performance standards, in yielding correct output for a defined time duration. Reliability can be used to understand how well the service will be available in context of different real-world applications.

- Reliability is challenging to measure
- A common metric is based on a mean time b/w failures (MTBF)

$$\text{MTBF} = \left(\frac{\text{Total elapsed time} - \text{sum of down time}}{\text{no. of failures}} \right)$$

Why MTBF is better?

$$\text{MTBF} = \text{MTTF} + \text{MTTR}$$

MTBF = mean time b/w failures

MTTF: mean time to failure

MTTR: mean time to repair

- Many researchers argue that MTBF is a far more useful measure than defects / KLOC or defects / FP. An end user is considered with failure, not with the total error count. Because, each error contained within a program does not have a system failure rate, total error count provides little indication of reliability of system.

For example-

Consider a program that has been in operation for 14 months. Many errors in this program may remain undetected for decades before they are discovered. MTBF of such obscure errors might be even 50 or even 100 years. Other errors yet ~~undiscovered~~ undiscovered, might have a failure rate of 18 or 24 months.