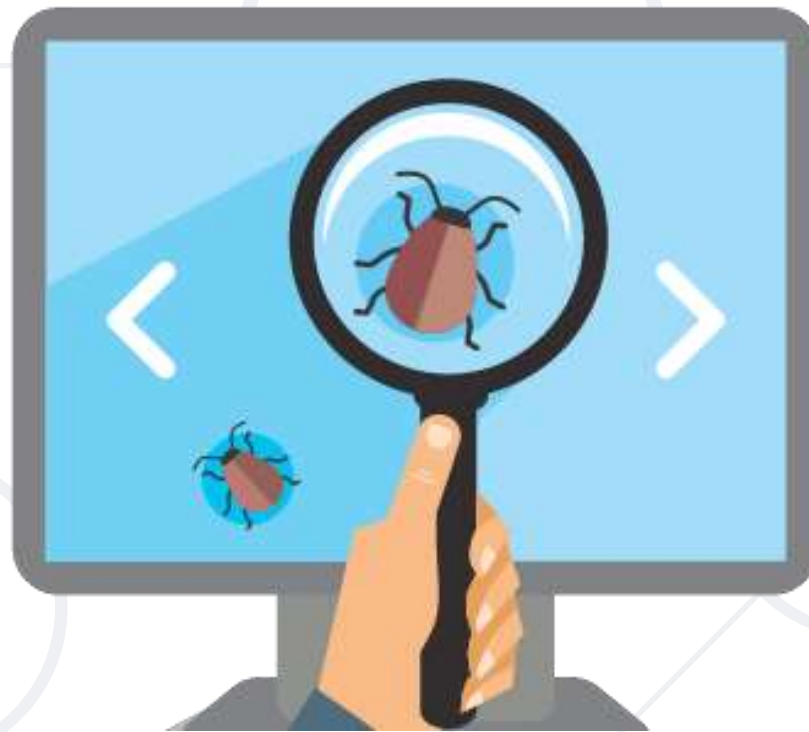


QA Fundamentals

Introduction to Software Development



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1. What is Software?

2. Software Distribution Types

- Retail software
- Web applications
- Mobile applications

3. Why Bugs Still Occur?

4. Bug Fixing Importance



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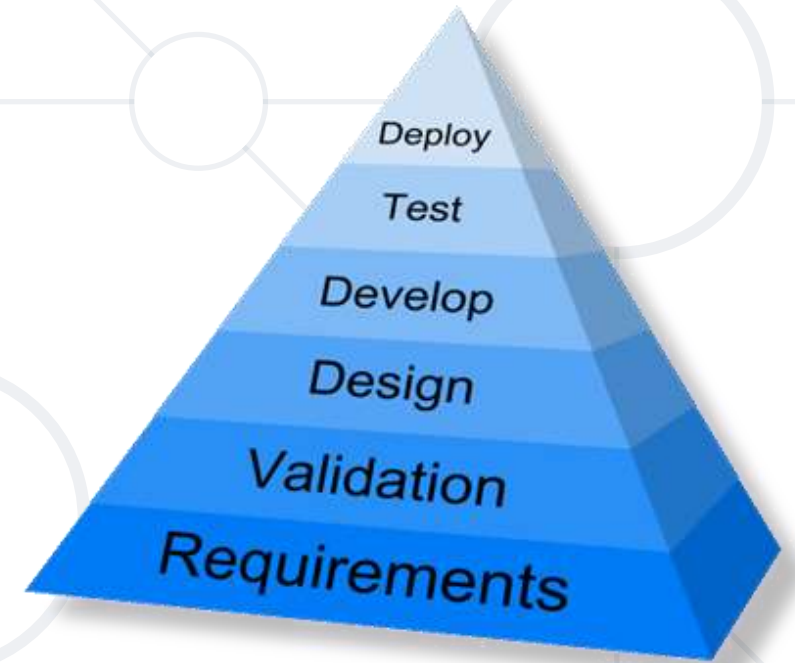


Software Development

First Look at Software

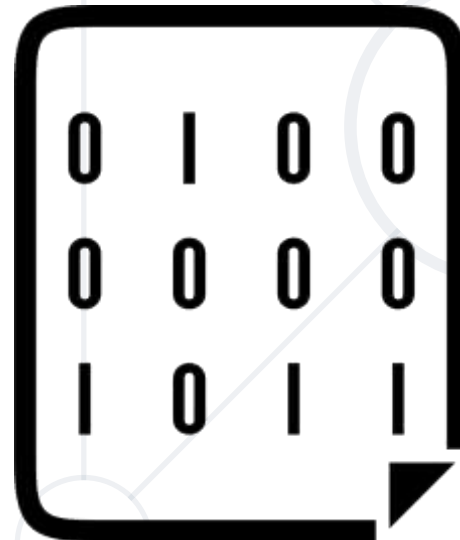


- Developed for 8 decades
- Evolved into a profession
- Concerned into quality maximizing
- Software engineering



- Software Definition

Software is any set of machine-readable instructions that directs a computer's processor to perform specific operations

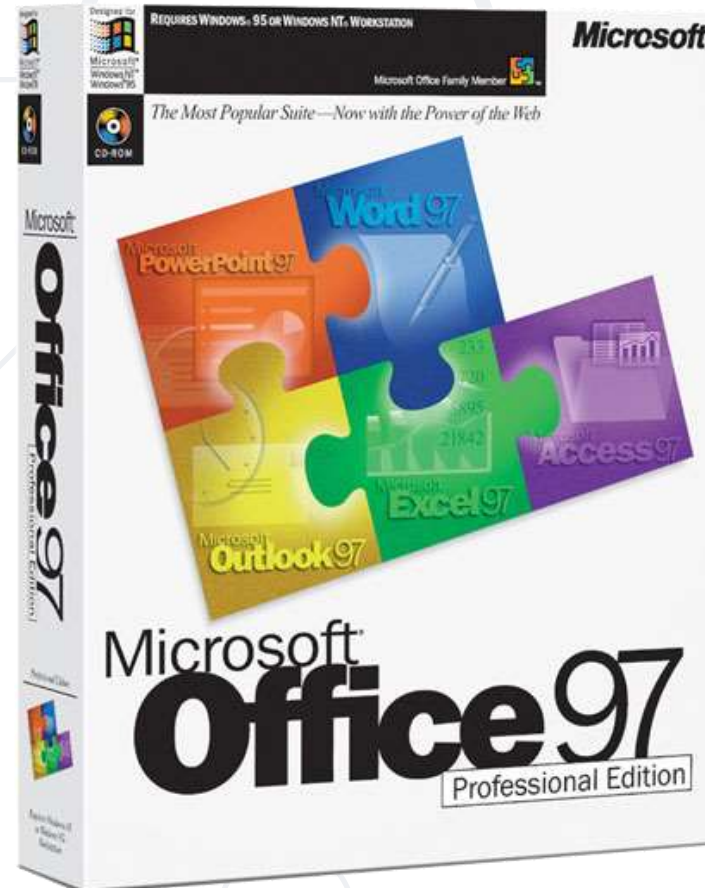




Types of Software

Software Distribution

- The vast majority of software until the emergence of internet



- The concept has been introduced in 1999 in Java Servlets
- A major leap in the software distribution
- Browsers and technologies are developed in favor of web apps
 - 2005 – the term Ajax was coined
 - 2011 – HTML5 was finalized



- App distribution platforms began appearing in 2008
 - Apple app store
 - Google play
 - Windows phone store
- Started as productivity and information retrieval apps
- Reached bigger market share than retail software





Bugs!

- Human being can make an **error (mistake)**
- Errors produce **defects**
 - Defects are **faults / bugs** in the program code, or in a document
- If a defect in code is executed, that might cause a **failure**:
 - Fail to do what it should do
 - Do something it shouldn't



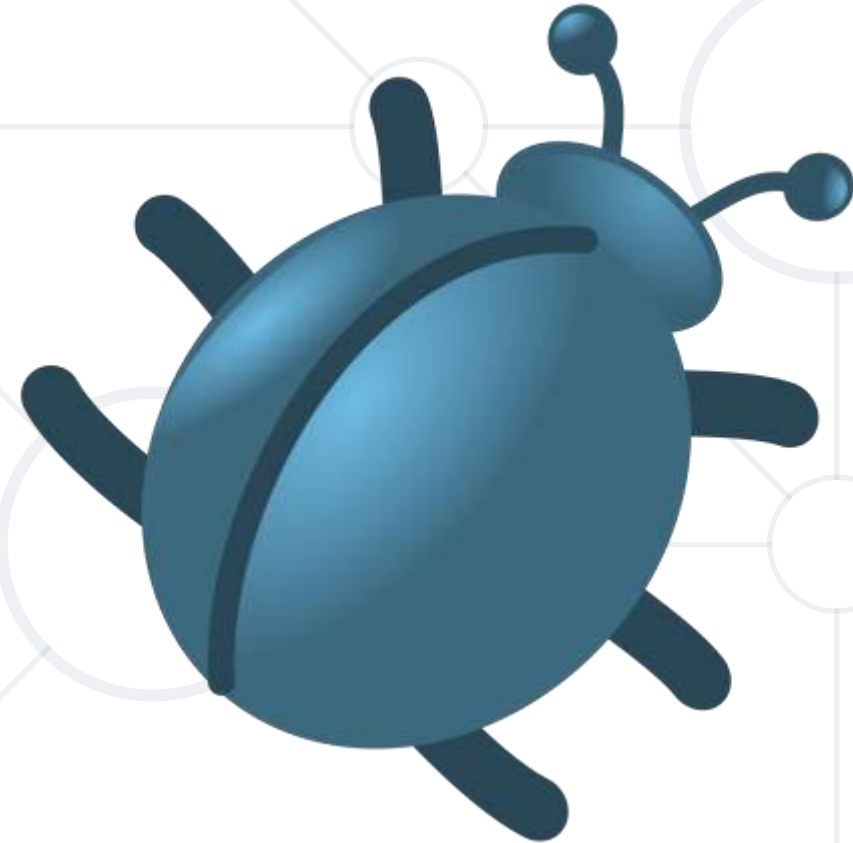
- The human factor
 - Humans make **mistakes**
 - Poor **training**
 - **Time** pressure
 - **Code** complexity
 - Complexity of **infrastructure**
 - Changing **technologies**



- Organizational factors
 - Inefficient **communication**
 - Unclearly defined **requirements**
- Environmental conditions
 - Radiation, Magnetism, Electronic fields, Pollution, Etc.
 - These can change the hardware conditions



- Anomaly
- Error
- Bug
- Defect
- Fault
- Problem
- Failure
- Defect/fault masking



Bug Fixing Importance



Bug Fixing importance (2)



Bug Fixing Importance (3)

- Unfixed bugs camouflage other bugs
- Suggest quality isn't important
- Duplicate effort
- Unreliable metrics and money loss
- Fixing a bug today costs less than tomorrow





What Is Testing?

What Is Testing?

- The process of **exercising** software
 - To verify that it satisfies specified requirements and to detect errors
- The process of **analyzing** a software item
 - To detect the differences **between existing and required conditions** (that is, bugs)
 - To **evaluate the features** of the software item

What Is Testing?

- The process of **operating** a system or component under **specified conditions**
 - Observing or recording the **results**
 - Making an **evaluation** of some aspect of the system or component



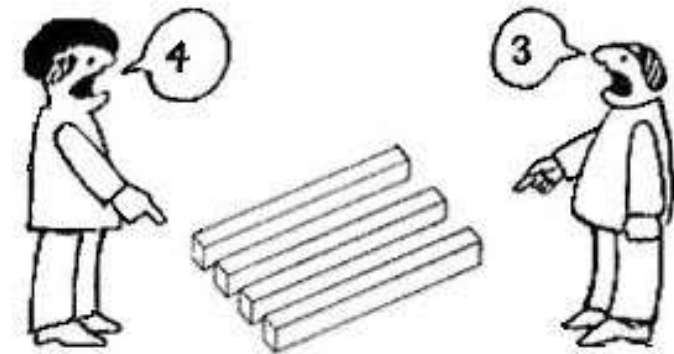
- Testing is **not just running tests**, but also:
 - Planning and control
 - Choosing test conditions
 - Designing and executing test cases
 - Checking results
 - Evaluating exit criteria
 - Reporting on the testing process and system under test
 - Finalizing or completing closure activities

- Testing pursues several **objectives**:
 - Finding defects
 - Gaining confidence about the level of quality
 - Providing information for decision-making
 - Preventing defects

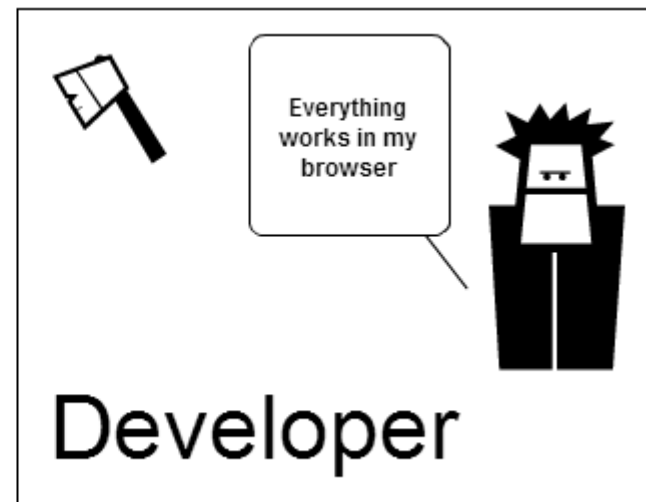
- QA testers
 - Are **perceived as destructive** – only happy when they are finding faults!
 - Usually require **good communication skills, tact & diplomacy**.
 - Normally need to be **multi-talented** (technical, testing, team skills).

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- Developers
 - Are **perceived as** very **creative** – they write code without which there would be no system
 - Are **rarely good communicators**
 - Can often **specialize** in just **one or two skills** (e.g. VB ,C++,JAVA,SQL)



Seven Testing Principles

- Testing shows presence of defects
 - Testing can show that **defects are present**
 - Cannot **prove** that there are **no defects**
 - Appropriate testing **reduces** the probability for **defects**



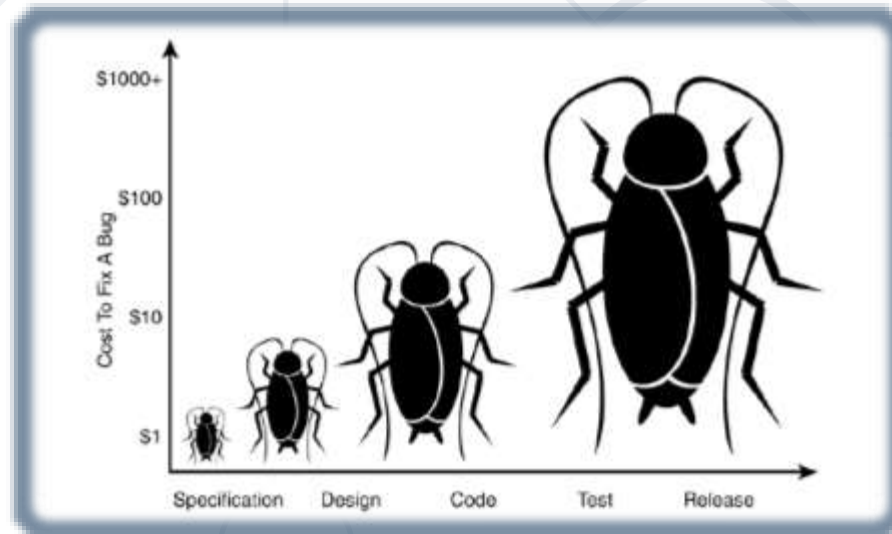
Seven Testing Principles (2)

- **Exhaustive testing is impossible**
 - All combinations of inputs and preconditions are usually **almost infinite number**
 - Testing everything is **not feasible**
 - **Risk analysis and priorities** should be used to focus testing efforts



Seven Testing Principles (3)

- **Early testing**
 - Testing activities shall be started **as early as possible**
 - And shall be focused on defined objectives
 - The later a bug is found – **the more it costs!**



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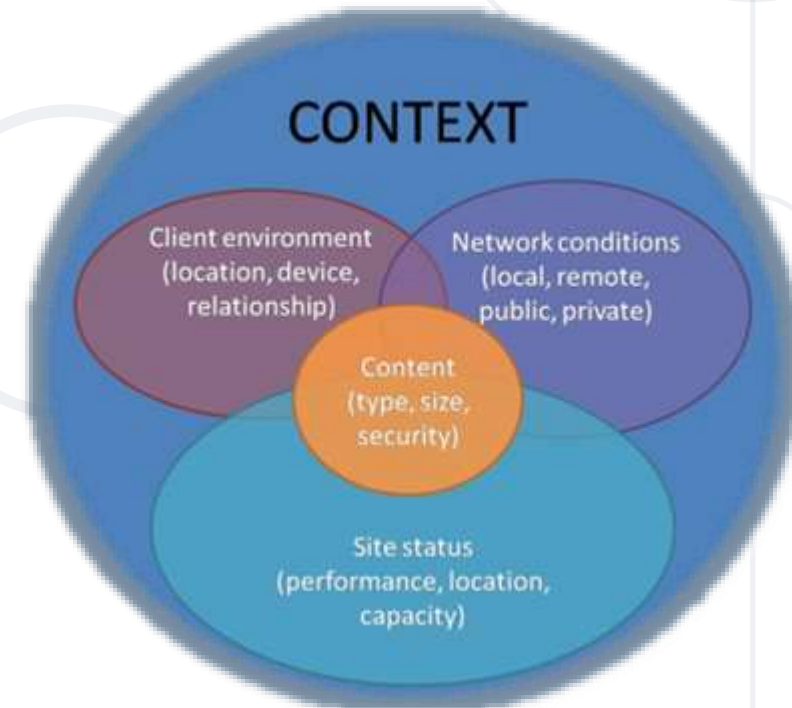
Seven Testing Principles (5)

- **Pesticide paradox**
 - Same tests **repeated** over and over again tend to **loose their effectiveness**
 - Previously undetected defects remain undiscovered
 - New and modified test cases should be developed



Seven Testing Principles (6)

- **Testing is context dependent**
 - Testing is done differently in different contexts
 - Safety-critical software is tested differently from an e-commerce site



Seven Testing Principles (7)

- **Absence-of-errors fallacy**
 - Finding and fixing defects itself does not help in these cases:
 - The system built is **unusable**
 - Does not fulfill the **users needs and expectations**



- Software evolved through the time
 - Retail, web, mobile
- It still has bugs
- Reasons does not change
- Importance of fixing bugs
 - More Customers
 - More money
 - No unsatisfied developers



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