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# PROGRESS PRESENTATION 02



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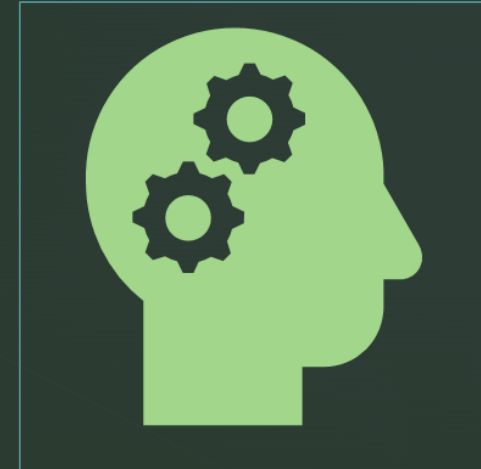
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## PROGRAM ANALYSIS TOOL



# ▸ OUTLINE

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- LITERATURE
- RESEARCH PROBLEM & OBJECTIVES
- POSSIBLE SOLUTION
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- DEVELOPED SOLUTION
- RESULTS & DISCUSSION
- CONCLUSION



# BACKGROUND

# ▸ IMPORTANCE OF MAINTAINING SOURCE CODE QUALITY

- Simply delivering functionality is not enough
- It's crucial that developers pay attention to quality attributes
- Furious rate of product development
- Software updates at multiple times
- Testing must be done every time system changes
- Otherwise high cost and effort to test and maintain system



# ▸ WHY DO WE NEED TO ANALYSE SOURCE CODE ?



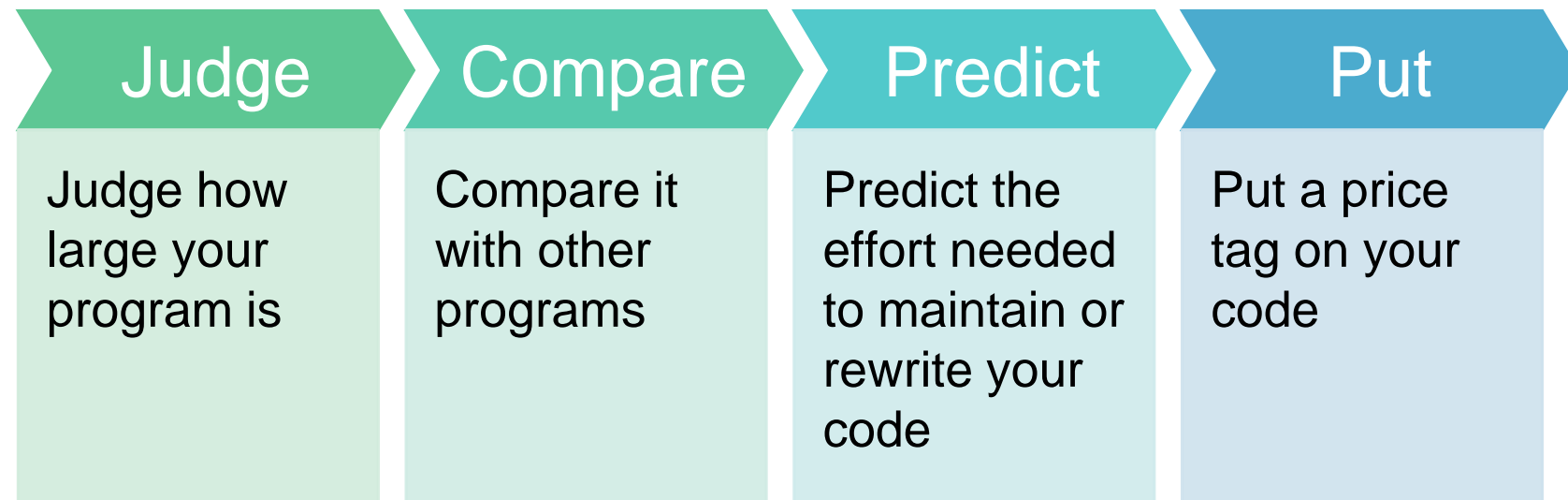
DEVELOPMENT EFFORT

DEVELOPMENT TIME

NUMBER OF PEOPLE  
INVOLVED

COST

## ▸ BY ANALYSING SOURCE CODE



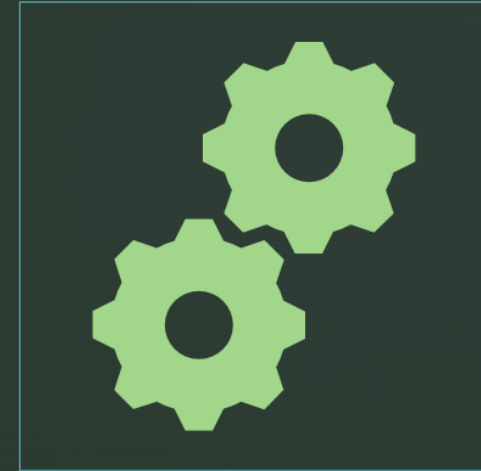


LITERATURE

# PROGRAM ANALYSIS TECHNIQUES

STATICS  
ANALYSIS

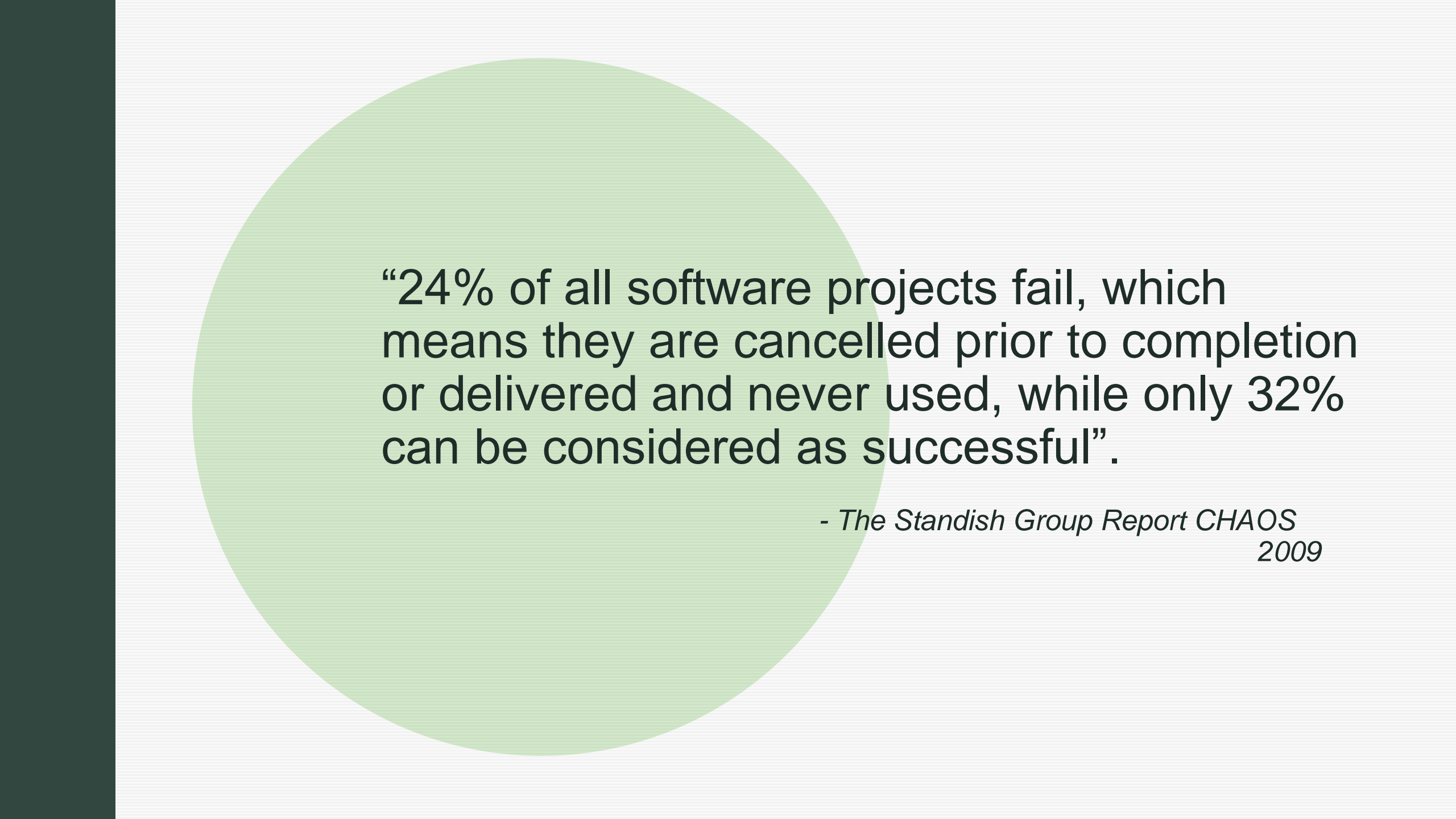
DYNAMIC  
ANALYSIS



# WHY WE CHOSE STATIC ANALYSIS ?

**Can discover vulnerabilities during the development phase of the program.**

**These vulnerabilities are easier to correct than the ones found during the testing phase since static analysis leads to the root of the vulnerability.**



“24% of all software projects fail, which means they are cancelled prior to completion or delivered and never used, while only 32% can be considered as successful”.

- *The Standish Group Report CHAOS*  
2009

## MAJOR REASONS FOR FAILURE

- High complexity
  - Difficult extensibility
  - Poor maintainability
- } of source code

## EXISTING SYSTEMS & THEIR LIMITATIONS



Values of software metric, were calculated by the various program analysis tools, are different due to unclear definition of metrics, errors in calculation of metrics and different preprocessing steps used by them.



This difference among the results makes the program analysis tools unreliable. Therefore, the decision making under uncertainty.

Low Memory Usage	★		★	
Static and Dynamic code analysis	★	★		
Affordable			★	
Accurate				★
Comprehensive rules				★
Quality checking	★	★		★
View program structure		★		
Visual Representation	★	★		★
Rate software developers based on their code quality				

# RESEARCH PROBLEM & OBJECTIVES





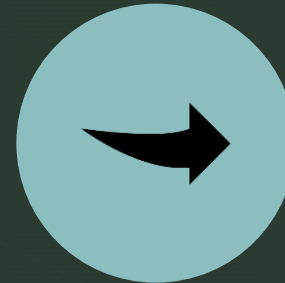
**There's no standard procedure to evaluate Software developers by measuring their source code quality.**



**The existing program analysis tools are unreliable & even unaffordable.**



**Hence there's a requirement for a program analysis tool which evaluate & calculate metrics accurately. Thereby rank each developer working in a certain project.**



**Static program analysis is more precise in discovering vulnerabilities during the development phase of the program.**

## ▸ OBJECTIVES



To develop a software metric to evaluate java source code.



To develop a program analysis tool which allows to implement proposed software metric and rate the performance of software developers.

POSSIBLE  
SOLUTION



**“AN AFFORDABLE &  
RELIABLE PROGRAM  
ANALYSIS TOOL”**

# UNIQUENESS OVER OTHER EXISTING SYSTEMS



Can be used to  
analyze source  
code written in  
Java language



Well defined  
software metrics  
evaluation &  
calculation



Low memory  
usage



Affordable



High accuracy in  
determining code  
quality



View program  
structure



Visual  
interpretation of  
results



Rate software  
developers based  
on their code  
quality

# SYSTEM DIAGRAM



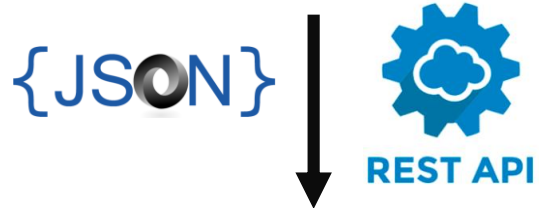
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code

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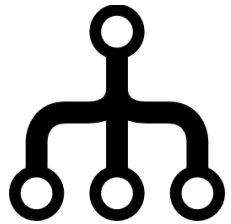
Selection of  
quality attributes



DATA  
INGESTION



Java parser



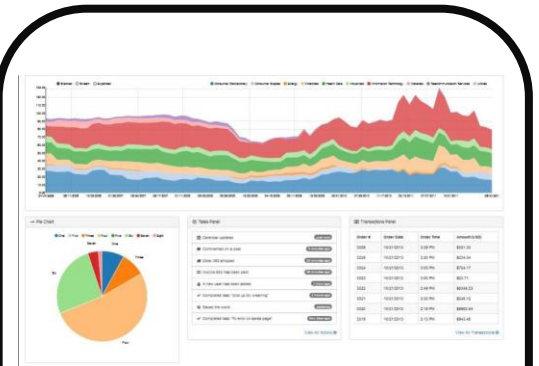
Generate  
Abstract  
Syntax Tree

MODEL  
CONSTRUCTION

COMPLEXITY  
METRICS  
EVALUATION

+

USER  
FEEDBACK



RESULTS  
INTERPRETATION

# METHODOLOGY



# STEPS FOLLOWED



**Data collection through surveys conducted undergraduate and industry level, literature review**



**Analysis of data and information**



**Prediction of a formula for complexity metrics based on predefined factors**



**Program Analysis Tool implementation**

# TOOLS



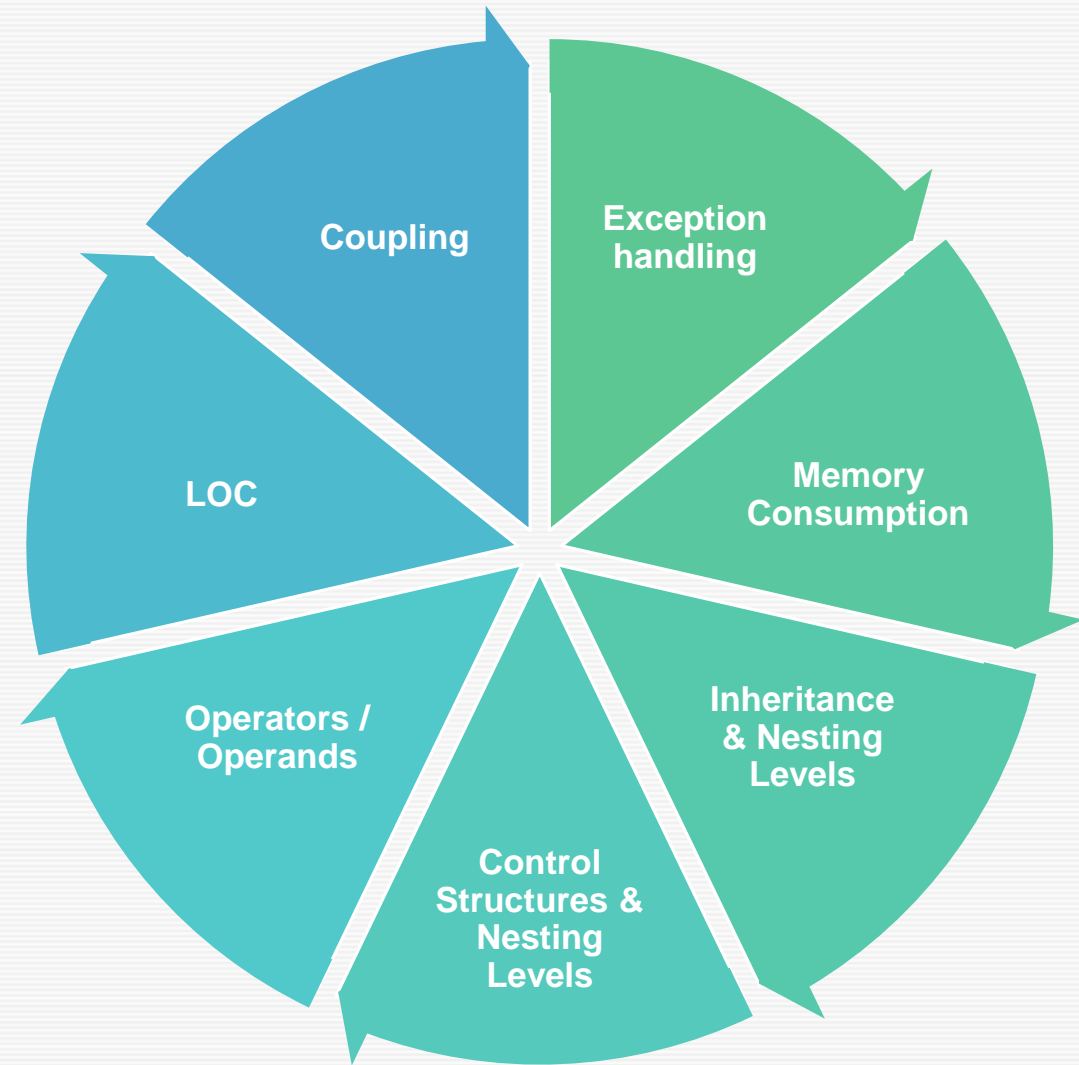
TECHNOLOGIES



# DEVELOPED SOLUTION

- COMPLEXITY  
METRIC  
EVALUATION

## FACTORS UNDER CONSIDERATION





# PROPOSED METRIC



- IWCA = Weight of Inheritance in class A (Weight due to depth of class in inheritance hierarchy)
- CCA = Complexity of class A
- TW = Weight due to type of control structure
- NW = Weight due to nesting level of control structure
- OL = Weight due to method overloading
- NOOL = Number of overloading methods
- OR = Weight due to method overriding
- NOOR = Number of overriding methods
- VW = Weight due to variable types
- NOV = Number of variables
- CW = Weight due to types of coupling
- MCT = Weight due to type of method call
- BE = Weight due to handling built-in exceptions
- NOBE = Number of built-in exceptions
- UDE = Weight due to user defined exceptions
- NOUDE = Number of user defined exceptions

**Complexity of class A (CA) =**

**TW class A + OL class A + OR class A + VW class A + CW class A + BE class A + UDE class A**

**Complexity of program (P) =**

**( CA \* IWCA ) + ( CB \* IWCB ) + ( CC \* IWCC ) + ..... + ( CZ \* IWCZ )**

```
public class A {  
    public int add(int x,int y){  
        return x+y;  
    }  
}  
  
public class B extends A {  
    private void methodC(int property1, int property2){  
        if(property1 == 3){  
            System.out.println("Property1 is 3. ");  
        }  
        while(property2 !=0){  
            property2++;  
            System.out.println("Property2 value is incremented by 1");  
        }  
    }  
|  
}  
  
    public static void main(String args[]){  
        B b = new B();  
        b.methodC(10,30);  
    }  
}
```

Complexity of class A (CA) = TW class A + OL class A + OR class A + VW class A + CW class A + BE class A + UDE class A

Sample weight for integer type variable = 2

Number of integer type variables = 2

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Complexity of class A (CA)} &= 0 + 0 + 0 + (2*2) + 0 + 0 + 0 \\ &= 4\end{aligned}$$

Complexity of class B (CB) = TW class B + OL class B + OR class B + VW class B + CW class B + BE class B + UDE class B

Sample weight for integer type variable = 2

Number of integer type variables = 2

Sample weight for control structure type (if) = 2

Sample weight due to nesting level of control structure (if) = 1

Sample weight for control structure type (while) = 4

Sample weight due to nesting level of control structure (while) = 2

Sample weight for method call to a regular method in the same class = 1

Number of method call to a regular method in the same class = 2

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Complexity of class B (CB)} &= ((2*1) + (4*2)) + 0 + 0 + (2*2) + (1*2) + 0 + 0 \\ &= (2+8) + 4 + 2 \\ &= 10 + 4 + 2 \\ &= 16\end{aligned}$$

Complexity of program (P) = (CA \* IWCA) + (CB \* IWCB)

$$= 4 + 16$$

$$= 20$$

# RESULTS & DISCUSSION

- According to analysis of collected data and information, the most essential factors which need to be considered in measuring source code quality were identified.
- Depending on the factors that recognized, we found out the sample weight which can be allocate.
- As a result, we were able to propose a new metric to evaluate the source code quality of a program written in Java language.
- Thereby, we develop a program analysis tool which is capable of rating software developers by determining source code quality with the use of our proposed metric.

# CONCLUSION



- Our proposed metric to measure complexity of a program may be accurate due to large sample size of data and information and clear definition.
- Hence the metric evaluation performed by the program analysis tool may be accurate.

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