

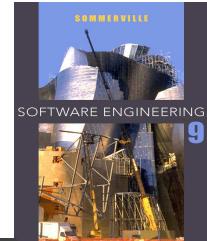
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# Chapter 2 – Software Processes

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## Overview:

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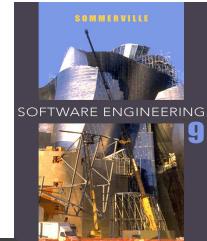


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- Prototyping
- Incremental Delivery
- Boehm's spiral model

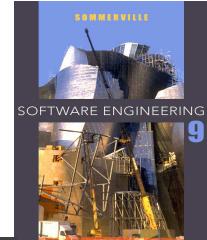
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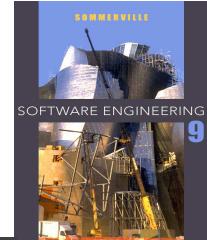
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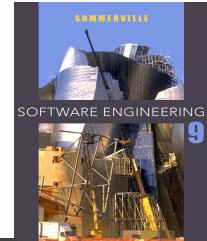


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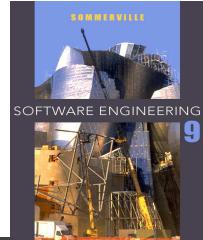
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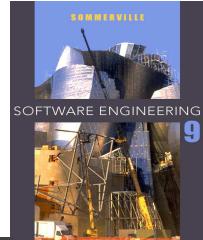
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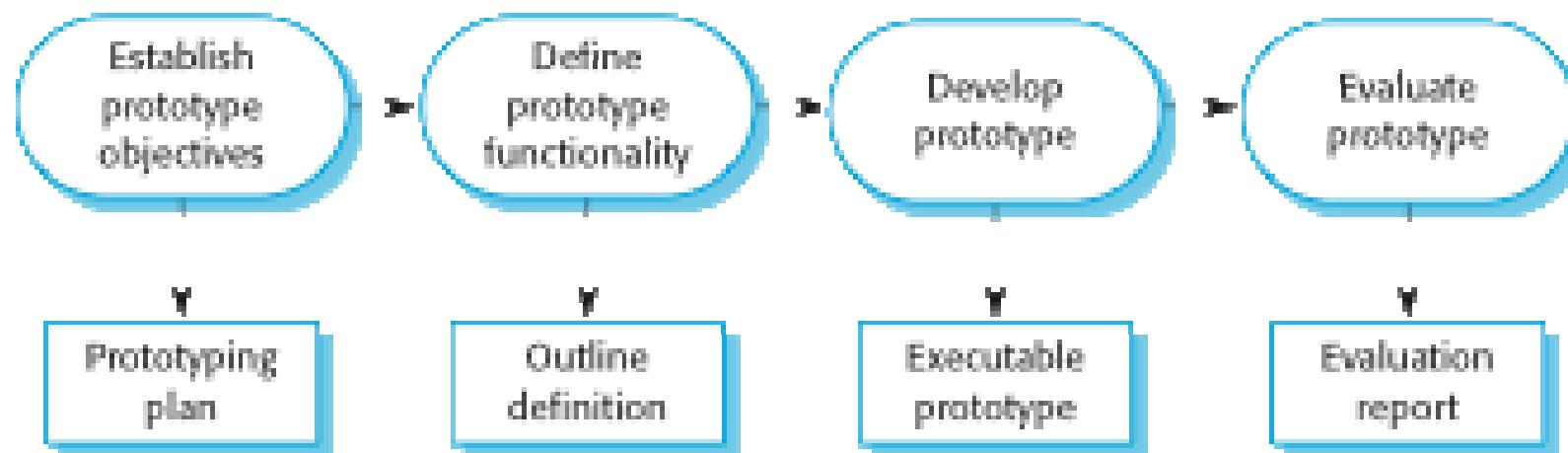
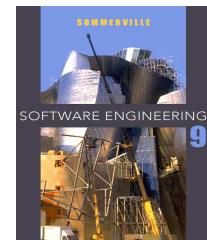


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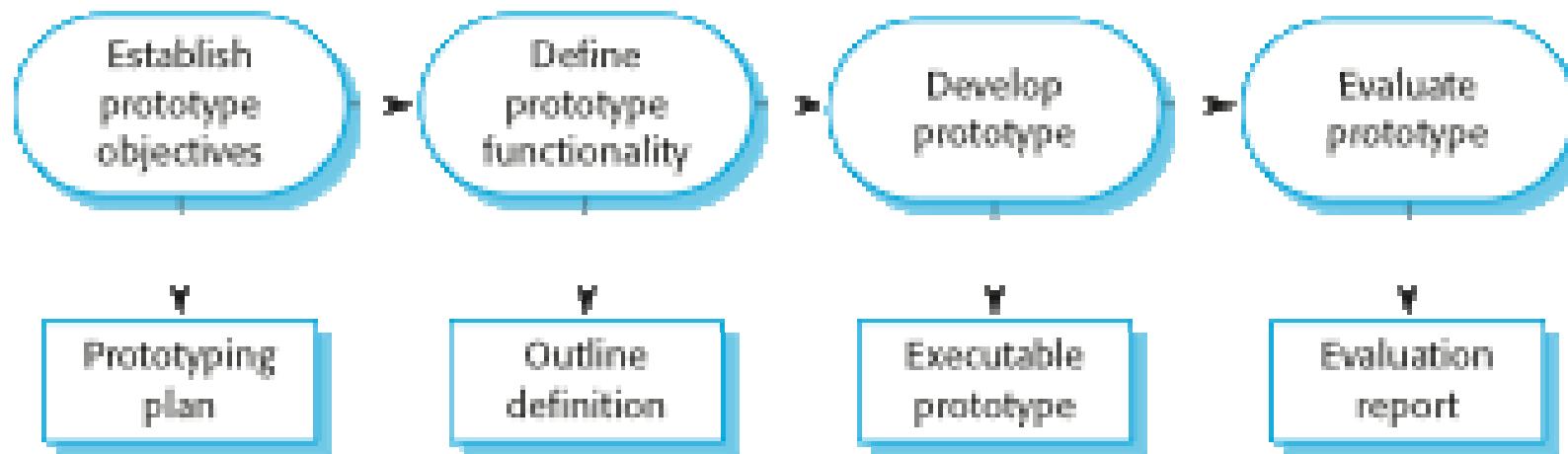
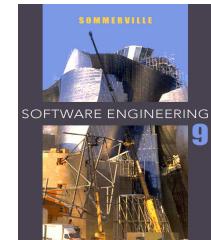
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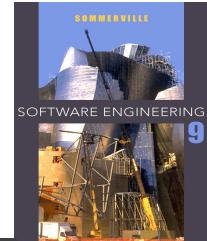


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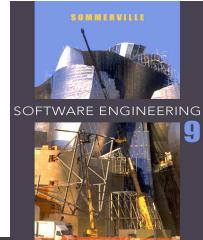


**Don't use prototype in final product!**

- Relaxed non-functional requirements
- Lack of documentation, degraded system structure ..



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- ✧ Prototypes do not have to be executable to be useful
    - Paper-based mock-up
    - Wizard-of-Oz prototype (only UI developed)  
user interacts with UI, person provides appropriate response

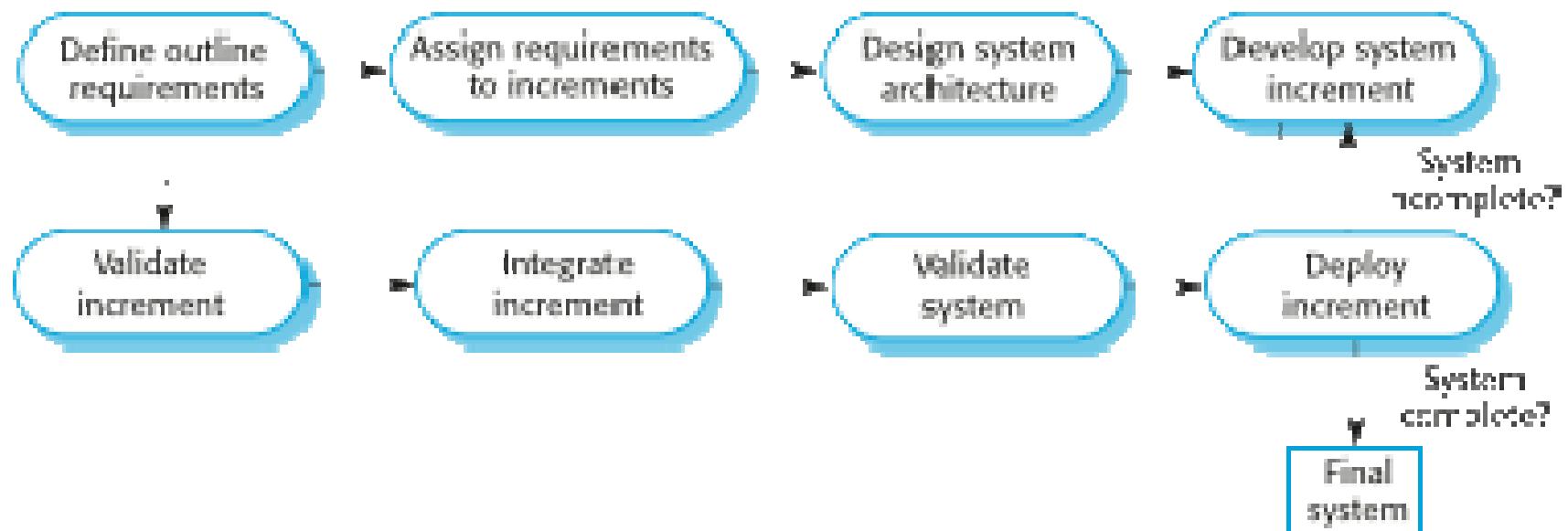
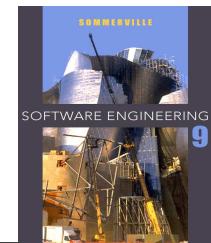


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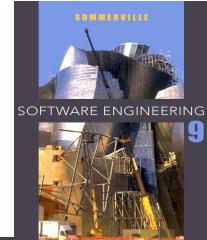
- ✧ Development and delivery is broken down into increments with each increment delivering part of the required functionality.
- ✧ User requirements prioritised
- ✧ Once development of an increment is started, requirements no longer change

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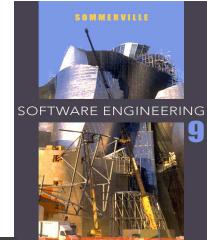


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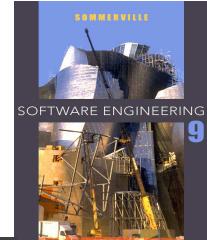
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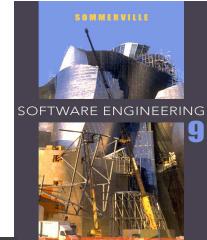
- Harder to identify common facilities used by all increments
- Replacement systems => difficulties with users (want all)
- No complete requirements up front => difficulties w. managers

### 2.3.3 Boehm's spiral model



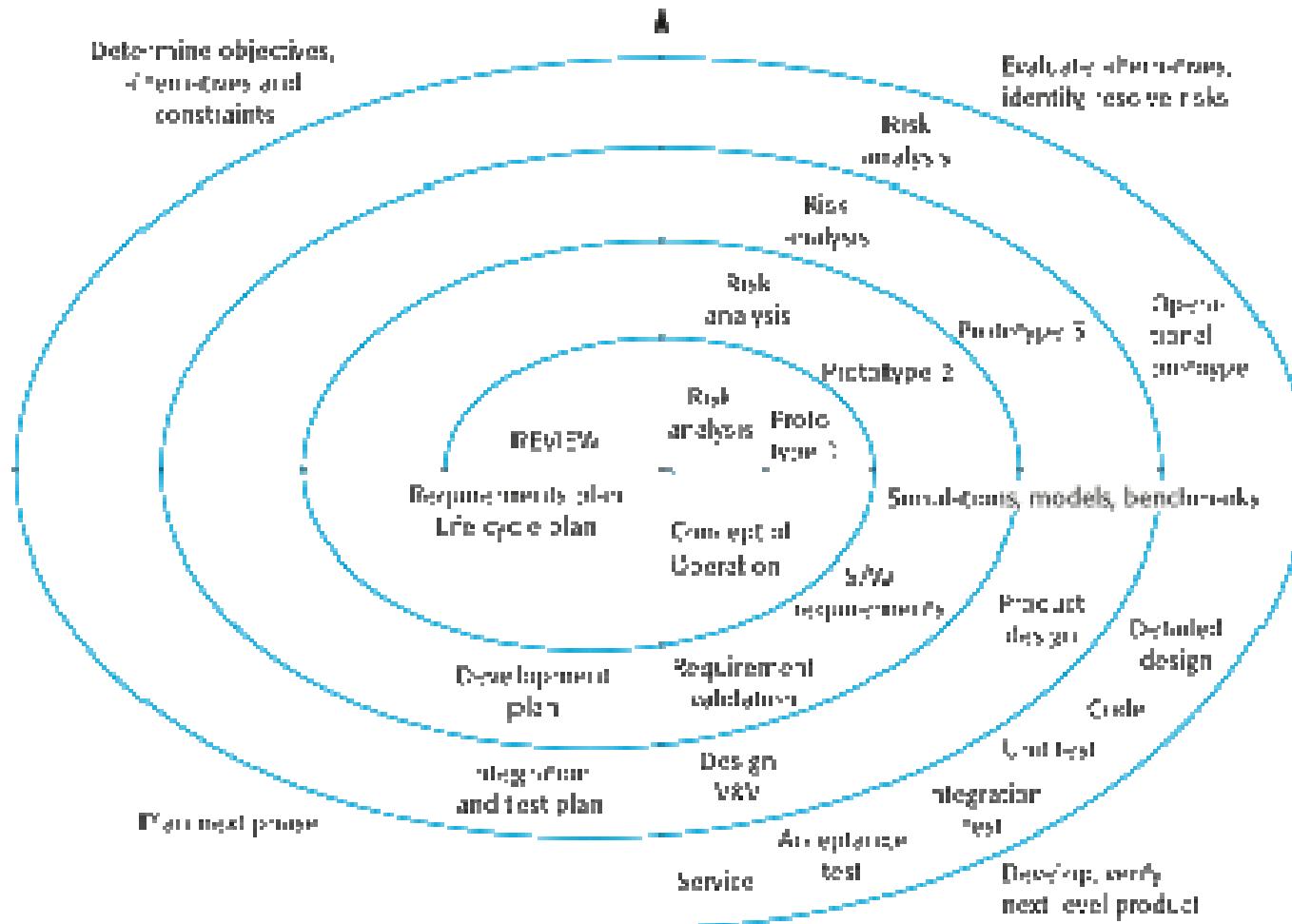
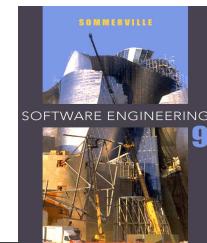
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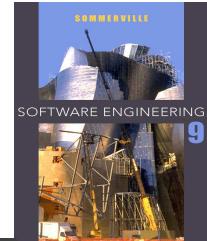
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- ✧ Change avoidance and change tolerance

# Boehm's spiral model of the software process



## Spiral model usage

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- ✧ Spiral model has been **very influential** in helping people think about **iteration** in software processes and introducing the **risk-driven approach** to development.
- ✧ In practice, however, the model is **rarely used** as published for practical software development.