Software Engineering 2UCCE501

Module 5

Module 5 Testing & Maintenance

- 5.1 Testing Concepts: Purpose of Software Testing, Testing Principles, Goals of Testing, Testing aspects: Requirements, Test Scenarios, Test cases, Test scripts/procedures,
- 5.2 Strategies for Software Testing, Testing Activities: Planning Verification and Validation, Software Inspections, FTR
- 5.3 Levels of Testing: unit testing, integration testing, regression testing, product testing, acceptance testing and White-Box Testing
- 5.4 Black-Box Testing: Test case design criteria, Requirement based Testing, Boundary value analysis, Equivalence Class Partitioning
- 5.5 Object Oriented Testing: Review of OOA and OOD models, class testing, integration testing, validation testing
- 5.6 Reverse & Reengineering, types of maintenance

Software Rejuvenation(transformation)

Carried out using 4 steps:

1. Re-documentation

- Creation or revision of alternative representations of software
 - at the same level of abstraction
- Generates:
 - data interface tables, call graphs, component/variable cross references etc.

2. Restructuring

transformation of the system's code without changing its behavior

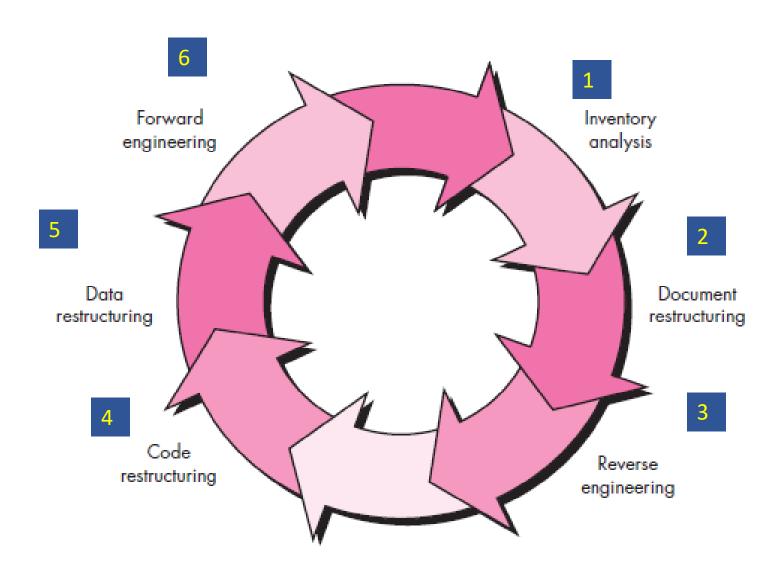
Software Rejuvenation

3. Reverse Engineering

- Analyzing a system to extract information about the behavior and/or structure
 - also Design Recovery recreation of design abstractions from code, documentation, and domain knowledge
- Generates:
 - structure charts, entity relationship diagrams, DFDs, requirements models

4. Re-engineering

- Examination and alteration of a system to reconstitute it in another form
- Also known as renovation, reclamation
- Reengineering is a rebuilding activity.



1. Inventory analysis.

• The inventory can be nothing more than a spreadsheet model containing information that provides a detailed description (e.g., size, age, business criticality) of every active application.

• As status of application can change any time, inventory should be revisited on regular basis.

- 2. Document restructuring.
- Weak documentation is the trademark of many legacy systems.
- Creating documentation is far too time consuming. static programs

 Documentation must be updated, but your organization has limited resources – re-document only changed portion

3. The system is business critical and must be fully re-documented - Even in this case, an intelligent approach is to pare (restrict) documentation to an essential minimum.

3. Reverse engineering

• A company disassembles a competitive hardware product in an effort to understand its competitor's design and manufacturing "secrets."

• Reverse engineering tools extract data, architectural, and procedural design information from an existing program.

4. Code restructuring.

5. Data restructuring

 A program with weak data architecture will be difficult to adapt and enhance.

 Current data architecture is dissected, and necessary data models are defined.

 Data objects and attributes are identified, and existing data structures are reviewed for quality.

6. Forward engineering

• Forward engineering not only recovers design information from existing software but uses this information to alter or reconstitute the existing system in an effort to **improve its overall quality.**

Reverse Engineering

The process of recreating a design by analyzing a final product.

 The abstraction level of a reverse engineering refers to the sophistication of the design information that can be extracted from source code.

• The completeness of a reverse engineering process refers to the level of detail that is provided at an abstraction level.

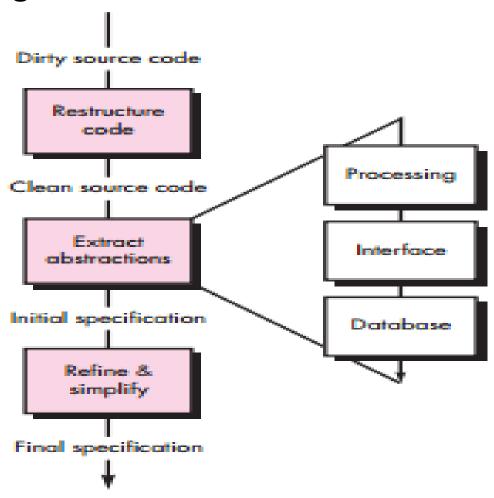
Reverse Engineering

• Interactivity refers to the degree to which the human is "integrated" with automated tools to create an effective reverse engineering process.

Directionality – one way (maintenance activity) or two way (restructure)

Reverse Engineering

Reverse Engineering Process



 Software maintenance is the general process of changing a system after it has been delivered.

• The change may be simple changes to correct coding errors, more extensive changes to correct design errors or significant enhancement to correct specification error or accommodate new requirements.

• There are three different types of software maintenance:

1. Fault repairs

Coding errors are usually relatively cheap to correct.

 Design errors are more expensive as they may involve rewriting several program components.

 Requirements errors are the most expensive to repair because of the extensive system redesign which may be necessary.

2. Environmental adaptation

• This type of maintenance is required when some aspect of the system's environment changes.

• Example: hardware, the platform operating system, or other support software changes.

• The application system must be modified to adapt it to cope with these environmental changes.

3. Functionality addition

• This type of maintenance is necessary when the system requirements change.

 The scale of the changes required to the software is often much greater than for the other types of maintenance.

• Other types of software maintenance with different names:

• Corrective maintenance is universally used to refer to maintenance for fault repair.

Adaptive maintenance sometimes means adapting to a new environment

 Perfective maintenance sometimes means perfecting the software by implementing new requirements