System Analysis and Design

Course Introduction



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What is this course about?

- We will learn how to produce software
 - It is not just coding, or data structure or algorithms
- A Software which is
 - a scalable product
 - matching requirements of different stakeholders
 - developed and maintained by a large team
 - over a long period of time
 - with guaranteed quality
 - while released continuously fast.

Why is this course important?

- Basics for many important topics:
 - Methodologies
 - Agile Software Development
 - Software Evolution
 - Design Patterns
 - Software Testing
 - Verification
 - Software Project Management
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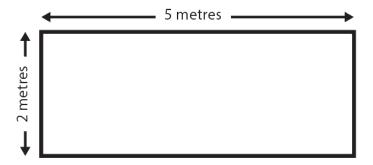
Software Evolution Over Time

- As internet systems have evolved, there is a huge increase in
 - Number of Users
 - Number of Developers
 - Lines of Code
 - Number of Commits
 - Number of Deployments

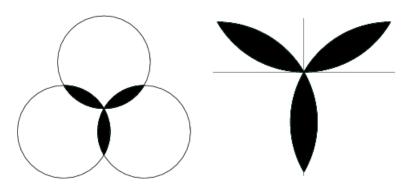
Let's Talk Some Numbers

- Google.com
 - 3.5 billion searches per day [1]
- Netflix
 - 110 million streaming subscribers [2]
- Amazon
 - 5 million deployments per month
- Google
 - 2 billion lines of code [4]
- [1]. http://www.internetlivestats.com/google-search-statistics/
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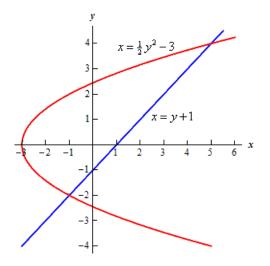
- Assume that you are an "area computer"
- Compute the area of the following figure



Another computation



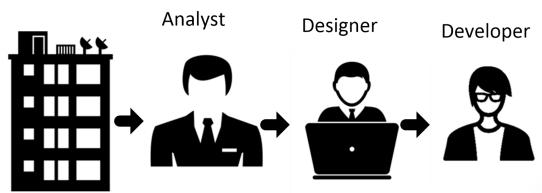
So, why do we need integration in mathematics?



Integration is time consuming, but it works 99% of time

- If your job is area computing, you should learn integration
- To learn integration:
 - Some models: what is dx? what does integral sign mean?
 - Some processes: what is the procedure?
 - Some patterns: integration by parts
- Your job is building software ©

- Building software for businesses needs an ability to analyze their systems to propose solutions for their problems
- Building software for analysists' business solutions need an ability to design a software solution



How This Course Will Help

- What is 'progress' in your career?
 - More responsibility / independence
 - Doing critical tasks
 - Going up in software production cycle
 - Managing a big project
 - Building a business
- Better for people with some industrial work experience
- Hard-Skill vs Soft-Skill

Deep into the topic

Build a photo-sharing system, like Instagram

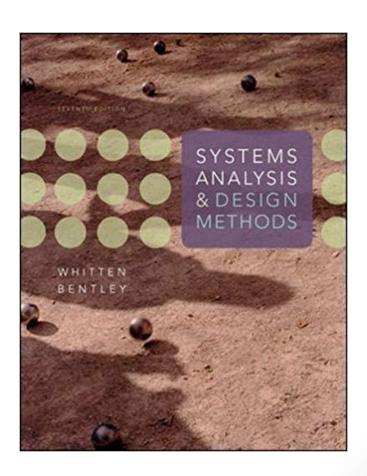
• What to do?

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Text Book

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Policy

- Assignments + Projects: 8+ Points
- Midtem Exam: 5 Points
- Final Exam: 7 Points

- Student's presence in classes is mandatory
 - Only 4 absences allowed
 - When you are in the class, be in the class
- We may have un-informed quizzes

Policy

- Do NOT cheat
 - In exams, assignments, project, ...

- It is OK to ask questions ANY time
 - But better to ask in breaking points

Course Outline

- General Practices:
 - Project Management
 - Feasibility Study

- Analysis Practices:
 - Requirement Engineering
 - Process Analysis
 - ER Analysis

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- Design Practices:
 - Software Architecture
 - UX/UI Design
 - Data Design
 - API Design
- Other:
 - DevOps
 - OOA Analysis / Design

What you should know

- A (Modeling) Language
 - UML
- A Methodology
 - Scrum

Any Questions?

Don't let the noise of others' opinions drown out your own inner voice

Steve Jobs, Stanford University speech, 2005