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1 Introduction

Software is a central part of everyday life. The mobile phone in a person's pocket contains more computational power than the computers that landed the first humans on the moon. Early mobile phones, introduced in the 1970s, were designed with a single purpose: enabling mobile voice communication. At the time, most electronic devices had one well-defined task: mobile phones for calling, refrigerators for preserving food, and microwaves for reheating yesterday's leftovers. Today, it is common for such devices to offer far more functionality than originally intended. Modern smartphones are equipped with more powerful processors, increased memory capacity, and advanced operating systems. As a result, users can manage their finances, find the closest restaurant, or play games with a simple press of a finger [3].

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A First Appendix

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