

Defects Density

YEGOR BUGAYENKO

Lecture #18 out of 24

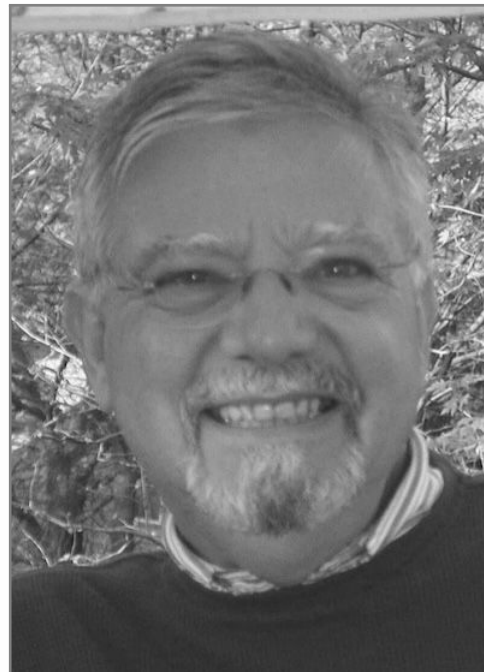
80 minutes

The slidedeck was presented by the author in this [YouTube Video](#)

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1. Defects are not just problems—they are mostly opportunities.



VICTOR R. BASILI

“Scatter plots for executable lines per module versus the number of errors found in the module were graphed. It was difficult to see any trend within these plots, so the number of errors/1000 executable lines within a module size was calculated.”

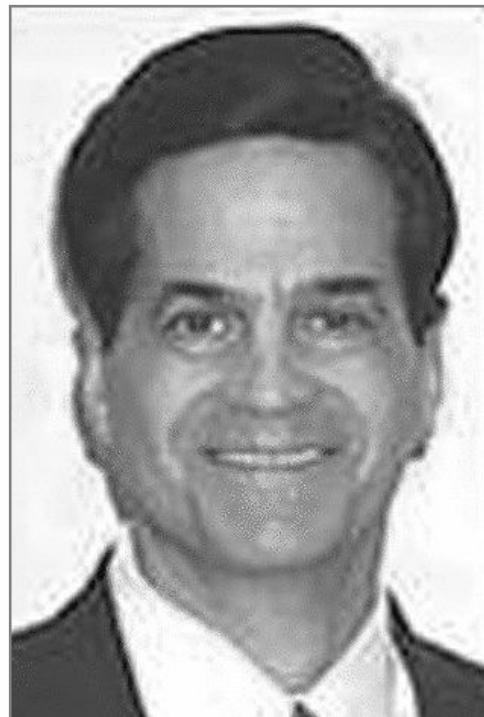
— Victor R. Basili and Barry T. Perricone. Software Errors and Complexity: An Empirical Investigation. *Communications of the ACM*, 27(1):42–52, 1984.
[doi:10.1145/69605.2085](https://doi.org/10.1145/69605.2085)

TABLE IX. Complexity and Error Rate for Errored Modules

Module Size	Average Cyclomatic Complexity	Errors/1000 Executable Lines
50	6.2	65.0
100	19.6	33.3
150	27.5	24.6
200	56.7	13.4
>200	77.5	9.7

“One surprising result was that module size did not account for error proneness. In fact, it was quite the contrary—the larger the module, the less error prone it was. This was true even though the larger modules were more complex.”

Source: Victor R. Basili and Barry T. Perricone. Software Errors and Complexity: An Empirical Investigation. *Communications of the ACM*, 27(1): 42–52, 1984. doi:[10.1145/69605.2085](https://doi.org/10.1145/69605.2085)



MICHAEL FAGAN


“Feedback of results from inspections must be counted for the programmer’s use and benefit: they should not under any circumstances be used for programmer performance appraisal.”

— Michael Fagan. Design and Code Inspections to Reduce Errors in Program Development. *IBM Systems Journal*, 38(3):258–287, 1999. doi:[10.1147/sj.382.0258](https://doi.org/10.1147/sj.382.0258)

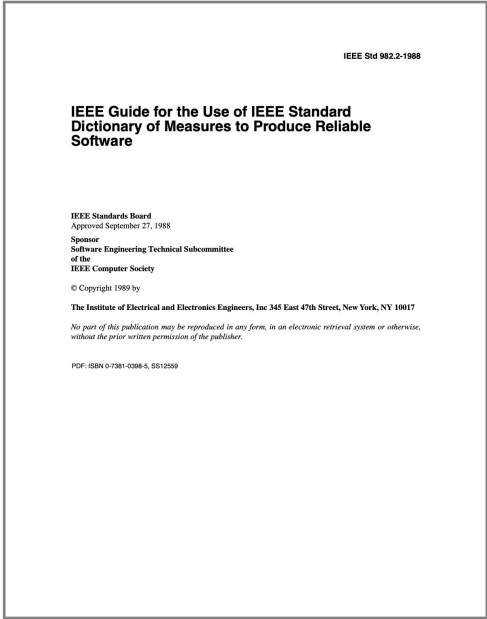
Figure 8 Example of most error-prone modules based on I_1 and I_2

<i>Module name</i>	<i>Number of errors</i>	<i>Lines of code</i>	<i>Error density, Errors/K. Loc</i>
Echo	4	128	31
Zulu	10	323	31
Foxtrot	3	71	28
Alpha	7	264	27
Lima	2	106	19
Delta	3	195	15
.	.	.	.
.	.	.	.
.	.	.	.
	67		

Source: Michael Fagan. Design and Code Inspections to Reduce Errors in Program Development. *IBM Systems Journal*, 38(3):258–287, 1999. doi:[10.1147/sj.382.0258](https://doi.org/10.1147/sj.382.0258)



2. Any imperfection is a defect that should be reported and accounted for.



“A defect is a product anomaly. Examples include such things as 1) omissions and imperfections found during early life cycle phases and 2) faults contained in software sufficiently mature for test or operation.”

— IEEE Standards Board. IEEE Std 982.2-1988: Guide for the Use of IEEE Standard Dictionary of Measures to Produce Reliable Software, 1989

$$\begin{aligned} I &= 7 \\ KSLOD &= 8 \end{aligned}$$

Then,

$$\sum_{i=1}^7 D_i = 78 \text{ (total defects found)}$$

$$DD = \frac{78}{8} = 9.8 \text{ (estimated defect density)}$$

Source: IEEE Standards Board. IEEE Std 982.2-1988:
Guide for the Use of IEEE Standard Dictionary of
Measures to Produce Reliable Software, 1989

“This measure has a degree of indeterminism. For example, a low value may indicate either a good process and a good product or it may indicate a bad process. If the value is low compared to similar past projects, the inspection process should be examined. If the inspection process is found to be adequate, it should then be concluded that the development process has resulted in a relatively defect-free product.”

Measures (Experience)	Product Measures						Process Measures		
	Errors, Faults, Failures	Mean Time to Failure, Failure Rate	Reliability Growth & Projection	Remaining Product Faults	Completeness & Consistency	Complexity	Management Control	Coverage	Risk, Benefit, Cost Evaluation
1. Fault density (2)	X								
2. Defect density (3)	X								
3. Cumulative failure profile (1)	X								
4. Fault-days number (0)	X						X		
5. Functional or modular test coverage (1)					X			X	X
6. Cause and effect graphing (2)					X			X	
7. Requirements traceability (3)	X				X			X	
8. Defect indices (1)	X						X		
9. Error distribution(s) (1)							X		
10. Software maturity index (1)			X						X
11. Man hours per major defect detected (2)							X		X
12. Number of conflicting requirements (2)	X				X			X	
13. Number of entries/exists per module (1)					X	X			
14. Software science measures (3)				X		X			
15. Graph-theoretic complexity for architecture (1)						X			
16. Cyclomatic complexity (3)					X	X			
17. Minimal unit test case determination (2)					X	X			
18. Run reliability (2)			X						
19. Design structure (1)						X			
20. Mean time to discover the next K faults (3)									X
21. Software purity level (1)			X						
22. Estimated number of faults remaining (seeding) (2)				X					
23. Requirements compliance (1)	X				X			X	
24. Test coverage (2)					X			X	
25. Data or information flow complexity (1)						X			
26. Reliability growth function (2)			X						
27. Residual fault count (1)				X					
28. Failure analysis using elapsed time (3)			X	X					
29. Testing sufficiency (0)			X					X	
30. Mean-time-to-failure (3)		X	X						
31. Failure rate (3)		X							
32. Software documentation & source listings (2)					X				
33. RELY - (Required Software Reliability) (1)								X	X
34. Software release readiness (0)									X
35. Completeness (2)					X				
36. Test accuracy (1)				X	X			X	
37. System performance reliability (2)			X						
38. Independent process reliability (0)			X						
39. Combined HW/SW system operational availability (0)			X						

Table 4.1-1 — Measure Classification Matrix

Source: IEEE Standards Board. IEEE Std 982.2-1988: Guide for the Use of IEEE Standard Dictionary of Measures to Produce Reliable Software, 1989

39 Measures for Reliable Software

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| 1. Fault Density | 14. Software Science Measures | 27. Residual Fault Count |
| 2. Defect Density | 15. Graph-Theoretic Complexity for Arch. | 28. Failure Analysis Using Elapsed Time |
| 3. Cumulative Failure Profile | 16. Cyclomatic Complexity | 29. Testing Sufficiency |
| 4. Fault-Days Number | 17. Minimal Unit Test Case Determination | 30. Mean Time to Failure |
| 5. Functional or Modular Test Coverage | 18. Run Reliability | 31. Failure Rate |
| 6. Cause and Effect Graphing | 19. Design Structure | 32. Software Docmnt and Source Listings |
| 7. Requirements Traceability | 20. Mean Time to Discover the Next K Faults | 33. RELY-Required Software Reliability |
| 8. Defect Indices | 21. Software Purity Level | 34. Software Release Readiness |
| 9. Error Distribution(s) | 22. Estimated Num. of Faults Remaining | 35. Completeness |
| 10. Software Maturity Index | 23. Requirements Compliance | 36. Test Accuracy |
| 11. Manhours per Major Defect Detected | 24. Test Coverage | 37. System Performance Reliability |
| 12. Number of Conflicting Requirements | 25. Data or Information Flow Complexity | 38. Independent Process Reliability |
| 13. Number of Entries and Exits per Module | 26. Reliability Growth Function | 39. Combined H&S Operational Availability |

Source: IEEE Standards Board. IEEE Std 982.2-1988: Guide for the Use of IEEE Standard Dictionary of Measures to Produce Reliable Software, 1989



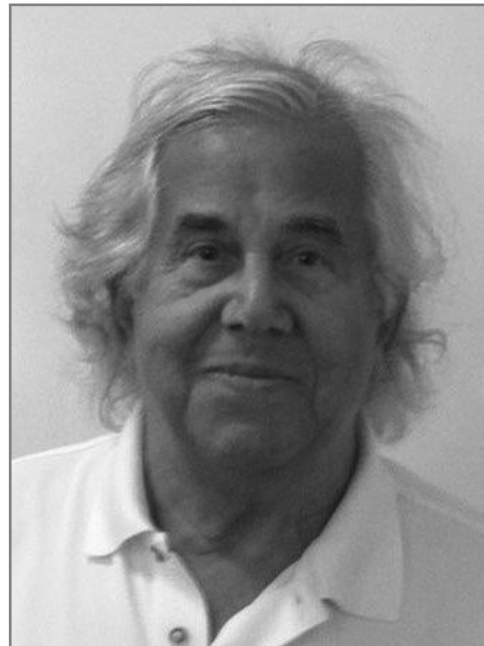
3. Defect Density (DD), as a metric, can be predicted and even planned for.



HARLAN D. MILLS

“While our experience in applying statistical quality-control techniques to software development is limited, initial experience indicates that five fixes per thousand lines of code can be tolerated without invalidating the application of statistics to estimate MTTF. This failure rate is low compared to normal development practices, where 20 to 60 fixes per thousand lines of code is not atypical.”

— Richard H. Cobb and Harlan D. Mills. Engineering Software Under Statistical Quality Control. *IEEE Software*, 7(6):45–54, 1990. doi:[10.1109/52.60601](https://doi.org/10.1109/52.60601)



JOSEPH SHERIF

“The analysis showed a significantly higher density of defects during requirements inspections. It was also observed, that the defect densities found decreased exponentially as the more products approached the coding phase.”

— John C. Kelly, Joseph S. Sherif, and Jonathan Hops. An Analysis of Defect Densities Found During Software Inspections. *Journal of Systems and Software*, 17(2):111–117, 1992. doi:[10.1016/0164-1212\(92\)90089-3](https://doi.org/10.1016/0164-1212(92)90089-3)



LIONEL C. BRIAND

“Five out of the six object-oriented metrics presented by Chidamber and Kemerer [1994] appear to be useful to predict class fault-proneness during the high- and low-level design phases of the life-cycle.”

— Victor R. Basili, Lionel C. Briand, and Walcélío L. Melo. A Validation of Object-Oriented Design Metrics as Quality Indicators. *IEEE Transactions on Software Engineering*, 22(10):751–761, 1996. doi:[10.1109/32.544352](https://doi.org/10.1109/32.544352)



NORMAN FENTON

“Our critical review of state-of-the-art of models for predicting software defects has shown that many methodological and theoretical mistakes have been made... We recommend holistic models for software defect prediction, using Bayesian Belief Networks, as alternative approaches to the single-issue models used at present.”

— Norman E. Fenton and Martin Neil. A Critique of Software Defect Prediction Models. *IEEE Transactions on Software Engineering*, 25(5):675–689, 1999.
[doi:10.1109/32.815326](https://doi.org/10.1109/32.815326)

TABLE 4
DEFECTS DENSITY (F/KLOC) vs. MTTF

F/KLOC	MTTF
> 30	1 min
20–30	4-5 min
5–10	1 hr
2–5	several hours
1–2	24 hr
0.5–1	1 month

“This means we should be very wary of attempts to equate fault densities with failure rates, as proposed for example by Jones [1996]. Although highly attractive in principle, such a model does not stand up to empirical validation.”

Source: Norman E. Fenton and Martin Neil. A Critique of Software Defect Prediction Models. *IEEE Transactions on Software Engineering*, 25(5):675–689, 1999. doi:[10.1109/32.815326](https://doi.org/10.1109/32.815326)

TABLE 1
DEFECTS PER LIFE-CYCLE PHASE PREDICTION
USING TESTING METRICS

Defect Origins	Defects per Function Point
Requirements	1.00
Design	1.25
Coding	1.75
Documentation	0.60
Bad fixes	0.40
Total	5.00

“We already see defect density defined in terms of defects per function point, and empirical studies are emerging that seem likely to be the basis for predictive models. For example, Jones [1991] reports the following bench-marking study, reportedly based on large amounts of data from different commercial sources.”

Source: Norman E. Fenton and Martin Neil. A Critique of Software Defect Prediction Models. *IEEE Transactions on Software Engineering*, 25(5):675–689, 1999. doi:[10.1109/32.815326](https://doi.org/10.1109/32.815326)



STEVE MCCONNELL

“Industry average experience is about 1-25 errors per 1000 lines of code for delivered software. Cases that have one-tenth as many errors as this are rare; cases that have 10 times more tend not to be reported. (They probably aren’t ever completed!) Microsoft experiences about 10–20 defects per 1000 lines of code during in-house testing and 0.5 defects per 1000 lines of code in released product.”

— Steve McConnell. *Code Complete*. Pearson Education, 2004.
[doi:10.5555/1096143](https://doi.org/10.5555/1096143)



4. Defect density depends on many factors and metrics.



PARASTOO MOHAGHEGHI

“The analysis showed that reused components have lower defect-density than non-reused ones. Reused components have more defects with highest severity than the total distribution, but less defects after delivery.”

— Parastoo Mohagheghi, Reidar Conradi, Ole M. Killi, and Henrik Schwarz. An Empirical Study of Software Reuse vs. Defect-Density and Stability. In *Proceedings of the 26th International Conference on Software Engineering*, pages 282–291. IEEE, 2004. doi:[10.1109/icse.2004.1317450](https://doi.org/10.1109/icse.2004.1317450)



NACHIAPPAN NAGAPPAN

“A case study performed on Windows Server 2003 indicates the validity of the relative code churn measures as early indicators of system defect density. Our code churn metric suite is able to discriminate between fault and not fault-prone binaries with an accuracy of 89%.”

— Nachiappan Nagappan and Thomas Ball. Use of Relative Code Churn Measures to Predict System Defect Density. In *Proceedings of the 27th International Conference on Software Engineering*, pages 284–292, 2005b. doi:[10.1145/1062455.1062514](https://doi.org/10.1145/1062455.1062514)



THOMAS BALL

“Our results show that the static analysis defect density is correlated at statistically significant levels to the pre-release defect density determined by various testing activities. Further, the static analysis defect density can be used to predict the pre-release defect density with a high degree of sensitivity.”

— Nachiappan Nagappan and Thomas Ball. Static Analysis Tools as Early Indicators of Pre-Release Defect Density. In *Proceedings of the 27th International Conference on Software Engineering*, pages 580–586, 2005a.
[doi:10.1145/1062455.1062558](https://doi.org/10.1145/1062455.1062558)



A GÜNEŞ KORU

“We studied four large-scale object-oriented products, Mozilla, Cn3d, JBoss, and Eclipse. We observed that defect proneness increased as class size increased, but at a slower rate; smaller classes were proportionally more problematic than larger classes.”

— A. Güneş Koru, Dongsong Zhang, Khaled El Emam, and Hongfang Liu. An Investigation into the Functional Form of the Size-Defect Relationship for Software Modules. *IEEE Transactions on Software Engineering*, 35(2):293–304, 2008. doi:[10.1109/tse.2008.90](https://doi.org/10.1109/tse.2008.90)



KAZUHIRO YAMASHITA

“Although we found some support for findings in recent literature that smaller files have higher defects density, we found further evidence that very large or complex files have lower defect densities and in some cases even lower defect proneness. Our findings have immediate practical implications: the redistribution of Java code into smaller and less complex files may be counterproductive.”

— Kazuhiro Yamashita, Changyun Huang, Meiyappan Nagappan, Yasutaka Kamei, Audris Mockus, Ahmed E. Hassan, and Naoyasu Ubayashi. Thresholds for Size and Complexity Metrics: A Case Study From the Perspective of Defect Density. In *Proceedings of the International Conference on Software Quality, Reliability and Security (QRS)*, pages 191–201. IEEE, 2016.
[doi:10.1109/qrs.2016.31](https://doi.org/10.1109/qrs.2016.31)

100+ Metrics that Predict Faults

- | | | | | |
|---|--|-------------------------------------|--|--|
| 1. AHF Attribute Hiding Factor | 11. DAM Data Access Metric | 20. TCC Tight class cohesion | 38. OMMEC | 51. NOC Number of children |
| 2. AIF Attribute Inheritance Factor | 12. DCC Direct Class Coupling | 21. ACAIC | 39. OMMIC | 52. NTM Number of trivial methods |
| 3. COF Coupling Factor | 13. DSC Design size in classes | 22. ACMIC | 40. ATTRIB Attributes | 53. RFC Response for a class |
| 4. MHF Method Hiding Factor | 14. MFA Measure of Functional Abstraction | 23. AMMIC | 41. DELS Deletes | 54. WMC Weighted methods per class |
| 5. MIF Method Interface Factor | 15. MOA Measure of Aggregation | 24. Coh A variation on LCOM5 | 42. EVNT Events | 55. AMC Average method complexity |
| 6. POF Polymorphism Factor | 16. NOH Number of hierarchies | 25. DCAEC | 43. READS Reads | 56. Past faults Number of past faults |
| 7. SCC Similarity-based Class Cohesion | 17. NOM Number of Methods | 26. DCMEC | 44. RWD Read/write/deletes | 57. Changes Number of times a module has been changed |
| 8. ANA Average Number of Ancestors | 18. NOP Number of polymorphic methods | 27. DMMEC | 45. STATES States | 58. Age Age of a module |
| 9. CAM Cohesion Among Methods | 19. LCC Loose class cohesion | 28. FCAEC | 46. WRITES Writes | 59. Changeset Number of modules changed |
| 10. CIS Class Interface Size | | 29. FCMEC | 47. CBO Coupling between object classes | 60. N_1 Total number of operators |
| | | 30. FMMEC | 48. DIT Depth of inheritance tree | |
| | | 31. IFCAIC | 49. LCOM Lack of cohesion in methods | |
| | | 32. IFCMIC | 50. LCOM2 Lack of cohesion in methods | |
| | | 33. IFMMIC | | |
| | | 34. OCAEC | | |
| | | 35. OCAIC | | |
| | | 36. OCMEC | | |
| | | 37. OCMIC | | |

- | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|--|
| 61. N_2 Total number of operands | 70. ICH Information-flow-based cohesion | passing | 86. NMI Number of methods inherited | 94. SIX Specialization index |
| 62. g_1 Number of unique operators | 71. ICP Information-flow-based coupling | 77. NAC Number of ancestor | 87. NMO Number of methods overridden | 95. C3 Conceptual cohesion of Classes |
| 63. g_2 Number of unique operands | 72. IH-ICP Information-flow-based inheritance coupling | 78. NDC Number of descendent | 88. NOA Number of attributes | 96. McCabe Cyclomatic Complexity |
| 64. AID Average inheritance depth of a class | 73. NIH-ICP Information-flow-based non-inheritance coupling | 79. NLM Number of local methods | 89. NOAM Number of added methods | 97. Delta Code delta |
| 65. LCOM1 Lack of cohesion in methods | 74. CMC Class method complexity | 80. DAC Data abstraction coupling | 90. NOO Number of operations | 98. Churn Code churn |
| 66. LCOM5 Lack of cohesion in methods | 75. CTA Coupling through abstract data type | 81. DAC1 Data abstraction coupling | 91. NOOM Number of overridden methods | 99. Devs Number of developers |
| 67. Co Connectivity | 76. CTM Coupling through message | 82. MPC Message passing coupling | 92. NOP Number of parents | 100. CLD Class-to-leaf depth |
| 68. LCOM3 Lack of cohesion in methods | | 83. NCM Number of class methods | 93. NPAVG Average number of parameters per method | 101. NOA Number of ancestors |
| 69. LCOM4 Lack of cohesion in methods | | 84. NIM Number of instance methods | | 102. NOD Number of descendants |
| | | 85. NMA Number of methods added | | 103. LOC Lines of Code |

Source: Danijel Radjenović, Marjan Heričko, Richard Torkar, and Aleš Živkovič. Software Fault Prediction Metrics: A Systematic Literature Review. *Information and Software Technology*, 55(8):1397–1418, 2013. doi:[10.1016/j.infsof.2013.02.009](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.infsof.2013.02.009)



XIAO YU

“The problem of predicting the precise number of defects via regression algorithms is far from being solved.”

— Xiao Yu, Jacky Keung, Yan Xiao, Shuo Feng, Fuyang Li, and Heng Dai.
Predicting the Precise Number of Software Defects: Are We There yet?
Information and Software Technology, 146(1):106847, 2022.
[doi:10.1016/j.infsof.2022.106847](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.infsof.2022.106847)

Table 1 The literature overview of the studies for predicting the numbers of defect.			
Study	Corpus/Number	Regression algorithms ^a	Performance measures
Ostrand [18] 2005	ISS/12	Negative Binomial Regression (NBR)	PvB
Jones [19] 2006	ISS/5	Poisson Regression (PR), NBR, Zero-Inflated Negative Binomial Regression (ZINBR)	Alberg diagrams
Gao [20] 2007	ISS/1	PR, Zero-Inflated Poisson Regression (ZIPR), NBR, ZINBR, Hurdle Poisson Regression (HPR)	AAE, AKE
Alfal [21] 2008	ISS/3	Genetic Programming (GP)	Pred(I), MMRE, Spearman
Yu [22] 2012	PROMISE/5	NBR	Accuracy, Precision, Recall
Wang [15] 2012	Bugzilla and Jira/6	BugStates	Absolute Error (AE), Mean Absolute Error (MAE)
Rathore [23] 2015	PROMISE/10	Neural Network Regression (NNR), Genetic Programming (GP)	AME, Recall, Completeness
Rathore [24] 2015	PROMISE/10	GP	AME, Recall, Completeness
Chen [25] 2015	PROMISE/26	Linear Regression (LR), Bayesian Ridge Regression (BRR), Support Vector Regression (SVR), Nearest Neighbors Regression (NNR), Decision Tree Regression (DTR), Gradient Boosting Regression (GBR)	Precision, RMSE
Rathore [16] 2016	PROMISE/18	DTR	AME, ARE, Pred(I)
Rathore [27] 2016	Eclipse/3	(Bagging/Boosting/Random subspace/Rotation Forest/Stacking)+(LR/Multilayer Perceptron Regression (MPR)/DTR)	AME, ARE
Rathore [18] 2017	Firefox/3	NBR, ZIPR, MPR, GP, DTR, LR	AAE, ARE, Pred(I), Completeness
Rathore [19] 2017	PROMISE/11	Linear Regression based Combination Rule (LRCR), Gradient Boosting based Combination Rule (GBCR), MPR, GP, LR, NBR, ZIPR	AME, ARE, Pred(I), Completeness
Rathore [10] 2017	PROMISE and Eclipse/17	Error Rate based Weighted Average (ERWA) combination rule, Linear Regression based Weighted Average (LRWA) combination rule, Decision Tree Forest based (DTF) ensemble method, Gradient Boosting Regression (GBR) based ensemble method, LR, MPR, DTR, GP, NBR, ZIPR	AAE, ARE, Pred(I), Completeness
Yu [31] 2017	PROMISE/22	(SMOTER/RUS/AdaBoost.R2)+(DTR/BRR/LR), SmoteNDBoost, RuNDBoost	FPA, Kendall
Zhang [14] 2018	Firefox/7	Sample entropy-Support Vector Regression (SSVR), Auto-Regressive Integrated Moving Average (ARIMA) model, X12-ARIMA model, NNR	Magnitude of Relative Error (MRE), MMRE
Wu [12] 2018	PROMISE/31	BRR, DTR, GBR, LR, NNR, MPR, and SVR	FPA
Rathore [13] 2019	PROMISE and Eclipse/19	A dynamic selection algorithm (DynSelection), LR, MPR, DTR, GP, NBR, ZIPR	AME, ARE, Pred(I), Precision, Recall, F-measure
Chen [34] 2019	PROMISE/24	(SMOTER/SMOTUNED/AdaBoost.R2)+(DTR/BRR/LR)	FPA, Kendall
Huang [33] 2019	PROMISE/20	Multi-Project Regression (MPR), LR, NNR, SVR, DTR, BRR, GBR	AME, ARE
Nevedin [36] 2019	PROMISE/15	AdaBoost.R2+(Extra Tree Regression (ETR)/Random Forest Regression (RFR)/Extreme Gradient Boosting Regression (XGBoost)/GBR)	MAE, MRE
Qiao [17] 2020	PROMISE and ISS/2	Deep Learning Neural Network (DPNN), SVR, DTR, Fuzzy Support Vector Regression (FSVR), RFR	Mean Squared Error (MSE), R ²
Bal [37] 2020	PROMISE/26	Weighted Regularization Extreme Learning Machine (WR-ELM), Weighted Extreme Learning Machine (WELM), ELM, SmoteR+(ELM/SVR/NNR)	AME, ARE, Pred(I),
Tong [38] 2021	PROMISE/27	Subspace Hybrid Sampling Ensemble (SHSE), SmoteR, SmoteRDE, DynSelection, SmoteNDBoost, RuNDBoost	FPA, Kendall, RMSE

^a(Bagging/Boosting/Random subspace/Rotation Forest/Stacking)+(LR/MPR/DTR) represents that the five ensemble learning methods (Bagging, Boosting, Random subspace, Rotation Forest, and Stacking) use LR, MPR, and DTR as the base learners. It is the same below.

Source: Xiao Yu, Jacky Keung, Yan Xiao, Shuo Feng, Fuyang Li, and Heng Dai. Predicting the Precise Number of Software Defects: Are We There yet? *Information and Software Technology*, 146(1):106847, 2022. doi:[10.1016/j.infsof.2022.106847](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.infsof.2022.106847)

“Software testers want to not only know which software modules should be inspected first, but also evaluate the reliability and maintenance effort of each module. Therefore, they can first employ the historical data to construct a Defect Number Prediction (DNP) model, then use the two trained models to predict the defective-proneness or the number of defects.”



5. On average, modern projects have 10-50 defects per KLoC.

A few open source projects (12 Feb 2025)

Project	Stack	KLoC	Issues	I/KLoC
<u>flutter</u>	Dart	2,100	103,000	49.0
<u>rust</u>	Rust	2,100	56,500	26.9
<u>tensorflow</u>	C++	3,600	40,200	11.2
<u>angular</u>	TypeScript	800	28,700	35.9
<u>guava</u>	Java	346	3,600	10.4

All repositories are open source.

My own statistics (2 Feb 2024)

Github Repository	Stack	KLoC	Issues	I/KLoC
objectionary/eo	Java	49	2,837	57.9
yegor256/cactoos	Java	34	1,707	50.2
yegor256/takes	Java	27	1,227	45.4
zold-io/zold	Ruby	12	810	67.5
yegor256/tacit	CSS	1	227	227.0

All repositories are open source.

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- Victor R. Basili, Lionel C. Briand, and Walcélio L. Melo. A Validation of Object-Oriented Design Metrics as Quality Indicators. *IEEE Transactions on Software Engineering*, 22(10):751–761, 1996. doi:[10.1109/32.544352](https://doi.org/10.1109/32.544352).
- IEEE Standards Board. IEEE Std 982.2-1988: Guide for the Use of IEEE Standard Dictionary of Measures to Produce Reliable Software, 1989.
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