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The pioneering organizers of the first UML workshop in Mulhouse, France in the

summer of 1998 could hardly have anticipated that, in little over a decade, their initiative would blossom into today's highly successful MODELS conference series, the premier annual gathering of researchers and practitioners focusing on a very important new technical discipline: model-based software and system engineering. This expansion is, of course, a direct consequence of the growing significance and success of model-based methods in practice. The conferences have contributed greatly to the heightened interest in the field, attracting much young talent and leading to the gradual emergence of its corresponding scientific and engineering foundations. The proceedings from the MODELS conferences are one of the primary references for anyone interested in a more substantive study of the domain. The 12th conference took place in Denver in the USA, October 4–9, 2009 along with numerous satellite workshops and tutorials, as well as several other related

scientific gatherings. The conference was exceptionally fortunate to have three eminent, invited keynote speakers from industry: Stephen Mellor, Larry Constantine, and Grady Booch.

This thesis investigates and implements mechanisms to render and layout software design models that are reverse engineered from software systems. The software design models are represented as Unified Modeling Language (UML) class diagrams. UML diagrams are widely used by software developers to document the design of software systems. The work presented here extends a software system (srcUML) that takes source code as input and generates a graphical picture of the UML class diagram. The system is built on top of the srcML infrastructure. This infrastructure parses the source code and provides access to the abstract syntax for the analysis necessary to generate the UML class diagram. The main contribution of the work presented is extending the system to support various layout algorithms for the class diagrams. The extension allows users to provide their own customized layout algorithms to the system. This directly supports research in software comprehension by allowing comparison between different layout algorithms. No current UML rendering tools allow different/custom layout algorithms to be used. The system is open source and available at www.srcML.org.

This textbook mainly addresses beginners and readers with a basic knowledge of object-oriented programming languages like Java or C#, but with little or no modeling or software engineering experience – thus reflecting the

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majority of students in introductory courses at universities. Using UML, it introduces basic modeling concepts in a highly precise manner, while refraining from the interpretation of rare special cases. After a brief explanation of why modeling is an indispensable part of software development, the authors introduce the individual diagram types of UML (the class and object diagram, the sequence diagram, the state machine diagram, the activity diagram, and the use case diagram), as well as their interrelationships, in a step-by-step manner. The topics covered include not only the syntax and the semantics of the individual language elements, but also pragmatic aspects, i.e., how to use them wisely at various stages in the software development process. To this end, the work is complemented with examples that were carefully selected for their educational and illustrative value. Overall, the book provides a solid foundation and deeper understanding of the most important object-oriented modeling concepts and their application in software development. An additional website offers a complete set of slides to aid in teaching the contents of the book, exercises and further e-learning material.

"Addresses the evolution of database management, technologies and applications along with the progress and endeavors of new research areas."--P. xiii.

This monograph details the proceedings of the 15th International Conference on Information Systems Development. ISD is progressing rapidly, continually creating new challenges for the professionals involved. New concepts, approaches and techniques of systems

development emerge constantly in this field. Progress in ISD comes from research as well as from practice. The aim of the Conference was to provide an international forum for the exchange of ideas and experiences between academia and industry, and to stimulate the exploration of new solutions.

This book covers all you need to know to model and design software applications from use cases to software architectures in UML and shows how to apply the COMET UML-based modeling and design method to real-world problems. The author describes architectural patterns for various architectures, such as broker, discovery, and transaction patterns for service-oriented architectures, and addresses software quality attributes including maintainability, modifiability, testability, traceability, scalability, reusability, performance, availability, and security. Complete case studies illustrate design issues for different software architectures: a banking system for client/server architecture, an online shopping system for service-oriented architecture, an emergency monitoring system for component-based software architecture, and an automated guided vehicle for real-time software architecture. Organized as an introduction followed by several short, self-contained chapters, the book is perfect for senior undergraduate or graduate courses in software engineering and design, and for experienced software engineers wanting a quick reference at each stage of the analysis, design, and development of large-scale software systems.

This book presents a variant of UML that is especially suitable for agile development of high-quality software. It

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adjusts the language UML profile, called UML/P, for optimal assistance for the design, implementation, and agile evolution to facilitate its use especially in agile, yet model based development methods for data intensive or control driven systems. After a general introduction to UML and the choices made in the development of UML/P in Chapter 1, Chapter 2 includes a definition of the language elements of class diagrams and their forms of use as views and representations. Next, Chapter 3 introduces the design and semantic facets of the Object Constraint Language (OCL), which is conceptually improved and syntactically adjusted to Java for better comfort. Subsequently, Chapter 4 introduces object diagrams as an independent, exemplary notation in UML/P, and Chapter 5 offers a detailed introduction to UML/P Statecharts. Lastly, Chapter 6 presents a simplified form of sequence diagrams for exemplary descriptions of object interactions. For completeness, appendixes A–C describe the full syntax of UML/P, and appendix D explains a sample application from the E-commerce domain, which is used in all chapters. This book is ideal for introductory courses for students and practitioners alike.

In areas such as military, security, aerospace, and disaster management, the need for performance optimization and interoperability among heterogeneous systems is increasingly important. Model-driven engineering, a paradigm in which the model becomes the actual software, offers a promising approach toward systems of systems (SoS) engineering. However, model-driven engineering has largely been unachieved in

complex dynamical systems and netcentric SoS, partly because modeling and simulation (M&S) frameworks are stove-piped and not designed for SoS composability. Addressing this gap, Netcentric System of Systems Engineering with DEVS Unified Process presents a methodology for realizing the model-driven engineering vision and netcentric SoS using DEVS Unified Process (DUNIP). The authors draw on their experience with Discrete Event Systems Specification (DEVS) formalism, System Entity Structure (SES) theory, and applying model-driven engineering in the context of a netcentric SoS. They describe formal model-driven engineering methods for netcentric M&S using standards-based approaches to develop and test complex dynamic models with DUNIP. The book is organized into five sections: Section I introduces undergraduate students and novices to the world of DEVS. It covers systems and SoS M&S as well as DEVS formalism, software, modeling language, and DUNIP. It also assesses DUNIP with the requirements of the Department of Defense's (DoD) Open Unified Technical Framework (OpenUTF) for netcentric Test and Evaluation (T&E). Section II delves into M&S-based systems engineering for graduate students, advanced practitioners, and industry professionals. It provides methodologies to apply M&S principles to SoS design and reviews the development of executable architectures based on a framework such as the Department of Defense Architecture Framework (DoDAF). It also describes an approach for building netcentric knowledge-based contingency-driven systems. Section III guides graduate students, advanced

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DEVS users, and industry professionals who are interested in building DEVS virtual machines and netcentric SoS. It discusses modeling standardization, the deployment of models and simulators in a netcentric environment, event-driven architectures, and more. Section IV explores real-world case studies that realize many of the concepts defined in the previous chapters. Section V outlines the next steps and looks at how the modeling of netcentric complex adaptive systems can be attempted using DEVS concepts. It touches on the boundaries of DEVS formalism and the future work needed to utilize advanced concepts like weak and strong emergence, self-organization, scale-free systems, run-time modularity, and event interoperability. This groundbreaking work details how DUNIP offers a well-structured, platform-independent methodology for the modeling and simulation of netcentric system of systems. This book focuses on web service specification, search, composition, validation, resiliency, security and engineering, and discusses various service specification standards like WSDL, SAWSDL, WSMO and OWLS. The theory and associated algorithms for service specification verification are detailed using formal models like Petrinet, FSM and UML. The book also explores various approaches proposed for web service search and composition, highlighting input/output, parameter-based search, and selection of services based on both functional and non-functional parameters. In turn, it examines various types of composite web services and presents an overview of popular fault handling strategies for each of these types. Lastly, it discusses the

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standards used for implementing web service security on the basis of a case study, and introduces the Web Service Development Life Cycle (WSDLC), which defines co-operation between several industry partners to develop web services in a more structured way. Software Systems Architecture, Second Edition is a highly regarded, practitioner-oriented guide to designing and implementing effective architectures for information systems. It is both a readily accessible introduction to software architecture and an invaluable handbook of well-established best practices. With this book you will learn how to Design and communicate an architecture that reflects and balances the different needs of its stakeholders Focus on architecturally significant aspects of design, including frequently overlooked areas such as performance, resilience, and location Use scenarios and patterns to drive the creation and validation of your architecture Document your architecture as a set of related views Reflecting new standards and developments in the field, this new edition extends and updates much of the content, and Adds a “system context viewpoint” that documents the system's interactions with its environment Expands the discussion of architectural principles, showing how they can be used to provide traceability and rationale for architectural decisions Explains how agile development and architecture can work together Positions requirements and architecture activities in the project context Presents a new lightweight method for architectural validation Whether you are an aspiring or practicing software architect, you will find yourself referring repeatedly to the

practical advice in this book throughout the lifecycle of your projects. A supporting Web site containing further information can be found at www.viewpoints-and-perspectives.info.

This book focuses on the methodological treatment of UML/P and addresses three core topics of model-based software development: code generation, the systematic testing of programs using a model-based definition of test cases, and the evolutionary refactoring and transformation of models. For each of these topics, it first details the foundational concepts and techniques, and then presents their application with UML/P. This separation between basic principles and applications makes the content more accessible and allows the reader to transfer this knowledge directly to other model-based approaches and languages. After an introduction to the book and its primary goals in Chapter 1, Chapter 2 outlines an agile UML-based approach using UML/P as the primary development language for creating executable models, generating code from the models, designing test cases, and planning iterative evolution through refactoring. In the interest of completeness, Chapter 3 provides a brief summary of UML/P, which is used throughout the book. Next, Chapters 4 and 5 discuss core techniques for code generation, addressing the architecture of a code generator and methods for controlling it, as well as the suitability of UML/P notations for test or product code. Chapters 6 and 7 then discuss general concepts for testing software as well as the special features which arise due to the use of UML/P. Chapter 8 details test patterns to show how to use

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UML/P diagrams to define test cases and emphasizes in particular the use of functional tests for distributed and concurrent software systems. In closing, Chapters 9 and 10 examine techniques for transforming models and code and thus provide a solid foundation for refactoring as a type of transformation that preserves semantics. Overall, this book will be of great benefit for practical software development, for academic training in the field of Software Engineering, and for research in the area of model-based software development. Practitioners will learn how to use modern model-based techniques to improve the production of code and thus significantly increase quality. Students will find both important scientific basics as well as direct applications of the techniques presented. And last but not least, the book will offer scientists a comprehensive overview of the current state of development in the three core topics it covers.

Offers comprehensive coverage of all major modeling viewpoints
Provides details of collaboration and class diagrams for filling in the design-level models

"An excellent hands-on book for practitioners eager to document the internal structure and everyday workings of business processes. This clear and practical book belongs on the shelf of everyone dedicated to mapping, maintaining, and streamlining business processes."

-Richard Mark Soley, Phd, Chairman and CEO, OMG

"Eriksson and Penker have not just written another patterns book; this is a significant contribution to the key field of business-IT alignment. While capturing profound academic insights, what makes the book so refreshing

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from a practitioner's viewpoint is the richness of accessible, down-to-earth examples and its pragmatic, unpretentious style."-Paul allen Principal of CBD Strategies and Architectures, Sterling Software "UML may have been designed by and for software engineers, but Eriksson and Penker have defined a practical extension to UML for describing business processes. They put this extended UML immediately to use with a gallery of common business patterns that should jump start any BPR effort."-Philippe Krchten, Director of Process Development Rational Software "This book is a marriage between proven business modeling concepts and the techniques of UML. It provides real-world strategies for developing large-scale, mission-critical business systems in a manner accessible to both software and business professionals."-ScottW. Ambler, Author of Process Patterns Following up on their bestselling book, UML Toolkit, Hans-Erik Eriksson and Magnus Penker now provide expert guidance on how to use UML to model your business systems. In this informative book, key business modeling concepts are presented, including how to define Business Rules with UML's Object Constraint Language (OCL) and how to use business models with use cases. The authors then provide 26 valuable Business Patterns along with an e-business case study that utilizes the techniques and patterns discussed in the book. Visit our Web site at www.wiley.com/compbooks/ This book includes a set of rigorously reviewed world-class manuscripts addressing and detailing state-of-the-art research projects in the areas of Computing

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Sciences, Software Engineering and Systems. The book presents selected papers from the conference proceedings of the International Conference on Systems, Computing Sciences and Software Engineering (SCSS 2006). All aspects of the conference were managed on-line.

Written by the original members of an industry standardization group, this book shows you how to use UML to test complex software systems. It is the definitive reference for the only UML-based test specification language, written by the creators of that language. It is supported by an Internet site that provides information on the latest tools and uses of the profile. The authors introduce UTP step-by-step, using a case study that illustrates how UTP can be used for test modeling and test specification.

Typically, analysis, development, and database teams work for different business units, and use different design notations. With UML and the Rational Unified Process (RUP), however, they can unify their efforts -- eliminating time-consuming, error-prone translations, and accelerating software to market. In this book, two data modeling specialists from Rational Software Corporation show exactly how to model data with UML and RUP, presenting proven processes and start-to-finish case studies. The book utilizes a running case study to bring together the entire process of data modeling with UML. Each chapter dissects a different stage of the data modeling process, from requirements through

implementation. For each stage, the authors cover workflow and participants' roles, key concepts, proven approach, practical design techniques, and more. Along the way, the authors demonstrate how integrating data modeling into a unified software design process not only saves time and money, but gives all team members a far clearer understanding of the impact of potential changes. The book includes a detailed glossary, as well as appendices that present essential Use Case Models and descriptions. For all software team members: managers, team leaders, systems and data analysts, architects, developers, database designers, and others involved in building database applications for the enterprise.

Information Modeling and Relational Databases provides an introduction to ORM (Object Role Modeling)-and much more. In fact, it's the only book to go beyond introductory coverage and provide all of the in-depth instruction you need to transform knowledge from domain experts into a sound database design. Inside, ORM authority Terry Halpin blends conceptual information with practical instruction that will let you begin using ORM effectively as soon as possible. Supported by examples, exercises, and useful background information, his step-by-step approach teaches you to develop a natural-language-based ORM model and then, where needed, abstract ER and UML

models from it. This book will quickly make you proficient in the modeling technique that is proving vital to the development of accurate and efficient databases that best meet real business objectives. The most in-depth coverage of Object Role Modeling available anywhere-written by a pioneer in the development of ORM. Provides additional coverage of Entity Relationship (ER) modeling and the Unified Modeling Language-all from an ORM perspective. Intended for anyone with a stake in the accuracy and efficacy of databases: systems analysts, information modelers, database designers and administrators, instructors, managers, and programmers. Explains and illustrates required concepts from mathematics and set theory.

"Designing Software Product Lines with UML is well-written, informative, and addresses a very important topic. It is a valuable contribution to the literature in this area, and offers practical guidance for software architects and engineers." --Alan Brown

Distinguished Engineer, Rational Software, IBM Software Group "Gomaa"s process and UML extensions allow development teams to focus on feature-oriented development and provide a basis for improving the level of reuse across multiple software development efforts. This book will be valuable to any software development professional who needs to manage across projects and wants to focus on creating software that is consistent, reusable, and

modular in nature." --Jeffrey S Hammond Group
Marketing Manager, Rational Software, IBM

Software Group "This book brings together a good
range of concepts for understanding software
product lines and provides an organized method for
developing product lines using object-oriented
techniques with the UML. Once again, Hassan has
done an excellent job in balancing the needs of both
experienced and novice software engineers."

--Robert G. Pettit IV, Ph.D. Adjunct Professor of
Software Engineering, George Mason University

"This breakthrough book provides a comprehensive
step-by-step approach on how to develop software
product lines, which is of great strategic benefit to
industry. The development of software product lines
enables significant reuse of software architectures.
Practitioners will benefit from the well-defined PLUS
process and rich case studies." --Hurley V.

Blankenship II Program Manager, Justice and Public
Safety, Science Applications International

Corporation "The Product Line UML based Software
engineering (PLUS) is leading edge. With the
author's wide experience and deep knowledge,
PLUS is well harmonized with architectural and
design pattern technologies." --Michael Shin

Assistant Professor, Texas Tech University Long a
standard practice in traditional manufacturing, the
concept of product lines is quickly earning
recognition in the software industry. A software

product line is a family of systems that shares a common set of core technical assets with preplanned extensions and variations to address the needs of specific customers or market segments. When skillfully implemented, a product line strategy can yield enormous gains in productivity, quality, and time-to-market. Studies indicate that if three or more systems with a degree of common functionality are to be developed, a product-line approach is significantly more cost-effective. To model and design families of systems, the analysis and design concepts for single product systems need to be extended to support product lines. Designing Software Product Lines with UML shows how to employ the latest version of the industry-standard Unified Modeling Language (UML 2.0) to reuse software requirements and architectures rather than starting the development of each new system from scratch. Through real-world case studies, the book illustrates the fundamental concepts and technologies used in the design and implementation of software product lines. This book describes a new UML-based software design method for product lines called PLUS (Product Line UML-based Software engineering). PLUS provides a set of concepts and techniques to extend UML-based design methods and processes for single systems in a new dimension to address software product lines. Using PLUS, the objective is to explicitly model the

commonality and variability in a software product line. Hassan Gomaa explores how each of the UML modeling views--use case, static, state machine, and interaction modeling--can be extended to address software product families. He also discusses how software architectural patterns can be used to develop a reusable component-based architecture for a product line and how to express this architecture as a UML platform-independent model that can then be mapped to a platform-specific model. Key topics include: Software product line engineering process, which extends the Unified Development Software Process to address software product lines Use case modeling, including modeling the common and variable functionality of a product line Incorporating feature modeling into UML for modeling common, optional, and alternative product line features Static modeling, including modeling the boundary of the product line and information-intensive entity classes Dynamic modeling, including using interaction modeling to address use-case variability State machines for modeling state-dependent variability Modeling class variability using inheritance and parameterization Software architectural patterns for product lines Component-based distributed design using the new UML 2.0 capability for modeling components, connectors, ports, and provided and required interfaces Detailed case studies giving a step-by-step solution to real-

world product line problems Designing Software Product Lines with UML is an invaluable resource for all designers and developers in this growing field. The information, technology, and case studies presented here show how to harness the promise of software product lines and the practicality of the UML to take software design, quality, and efficiency to the next level. An enhanced online index allows readers to quickly and easily search the entire text for specific topics.

Diagramming and process are important topics in today's software development world, as the UML diagramming language has come to be almost universally accepted. Yet process is necessary; by themselves, diagrams are of little use. Use Case Driven Object Modeling with UML - Theory and Practice combines the notation of UML with a lightweight but effective process - the ICONIX process - for designing and developing software systems. ICONIX has developed a growing following over the years. Sitting between the free-for-all of Extreme Programming and overly rigid processes such as RUP, ICONIX offers just enough structure to be successful.

Unified Modeling Language (UML) is a general-purpose notation language for specifying and visualizing complex software, especially large, object-oriented projects. Object-oriented programming is when a programmer defines not only the data type of

a data structure, but also the types of operations/functions that can be applied to the data structure. Applying UML addresses the practical issues faced by users in adopting UML. As the title suggests, it helps the reader in actually applying UML to real life situations, rather than just in learning the language. The book covers in depth detail of UML, including notation on profiles and extensions. The scope of the book assumes prior experience in software engineering and/or business modeling, an understanding of object-oriented concepts and a basic knowledge of UML. * Case study driven approach covering a wide range of issues * Contains advanced tutorial material to aid learning * Focuses on practical issues in the application of UML

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 25th IFIP WG 6.1 International Conference on Formal Techniques for Networked and Distributed Systems, FORTE 2005, held in Taipei, Taiwan, in October 2005. The 33 revised full papers and 6 short papers presented together with 3 keynote speeches were carefully reviewed and selected from 88 submissions. The papers cover all current aspects of formal methods for distributed systems and communication protocols such as formal description techniques (MSC, UML, Use cases, . . .), semantic foundations, model-checking, SAT-based techniques, process algebrae, abstractions, protocol testing, protocol verification, network synthesis,

security system analysis, network robustness, embedded systems, communication protocols, and several promising new techniques.

This book presents 15 tutorial lectures by leading researchers given at the 11th edition of the International School on Formal Methods for the Design of Computer, Communication and Software Systems, SFM 2011, held in Bertinoro, Italy, in June 2011. SFM 2011 was devoted to formal methods for eternal networked software systems and covered several topics including formal foundations for the inter-operability of software systems, application-layer and middleware-layer dynamic connector synthesis, interaction behavior monitoring and learning, and quality assurance of connected systems. The school was held in collaboration with the researchers of the EU-funded projects CONNECT and ETERNALS. The papers are organized into six parts: (i) architecture and interoperability, (ii) formal foundations for connectors, (iii) connector synthesis, (iv) learning and monitoring, (v) dependability assurance, and (vi) trustworthy eternal systems via evolving software. New object-oriented technologies have been conceived and implemented over the past decade in order to manage complexity inherent in information systems development. Research has spanned from information systems modelling languages (UML and OML) to databases (ODMG), from programming

languages (Java) to middleware technology (CORBA). A more widespread use of the Internet has led to the emergence and integration of various other technologies, such as XML and database connectivity tools, allowing businesses to access and exchange information over the Internet. The main theme of OOIS 2000 was "Object-Technology and New Business Opportunities" and focused on research conducted in the area of effective information systems development for the promotion of e-commerce. Papers were invited from academics and practitioners. The thirty-nine papers accepted for OOIS 2000 are included in these proceedings. It is nice to see this year that the shift from centralised to distributed systems and the widespread access and use of the Internet has allowed the advent of new opportunities for businesses to exploit, in the form of e-commerce.

Agent-based modeling and simulation (ABMS), a way to simulate a large number of choices by individual actors, is one of the most exciting practical developments in business modeling since the invention of relational databases. It represents a new way to understand data and generate information that has never been available before--a way for businesses to view the future and to understand and anticipate the likely effects of their decisions on their markets and industries. It thus promises to have far-reaching effects on the way that businesses in many areas use computers to support practical decision-making. Managing Business Complexity is the first complete business-oriented agent-based modeling and simulation resource. It has three

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purposes: first, to teach readers how to think about ABMS, that is, about agents and their interactions; second, to teach readers how to explain the features and advantages of ABMS to other people and third, to teach readers how to actually implement ABMS by building agent-based simulations. It is intended to be a complete ABMS resource, accessible to readers who haven't had any previous experience in building agent-based simulations, or any other kinds of models, for that matter. It is also a collection of ABMS business applications resources, all assembled in one place for the first time. In short, Managing Business Complexity addresses who needs ABMS and why, where and when ABMS can be applied to the everyday business problems that surround us, and how specifically to build these powerful agent-based models.

This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-proceedings of 11 international workshops held as satellite events of the 9th International Conference on Model Driven Engineering Languages and Systems, MoDELS 2006, in Genoa, Italy, in October 2006 (see LNCS 4199). The 32 revised full papers were carefully selected for inclusion in the book. They are presented along with a doctoral and an educators' symposium section.

Discusses how to define and organize use cases that model the user requirements of a software application. The approach focuses on identifying all the parties who will be using the system, then writing detailed use case descriptions and structuring the use case model. An ATM example runs throughout the book. The authors work at Rational Software. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR This book presents the analysis, design, documentation, and quality of software solutions based on the OMG UML v2.5. Notably it covers 14 different modelling constructs including use case diagrams, activity diagrams, business-level class

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diagrams, corresponding interaction diagrams and state machine diagrams. It presents the use of UML in creating a Model of the Problem Space (MOPS), Model of the Solution Space (MOSS) and Model of the Architectural Space (MOAS). The book touches important areas of contemporary software engineering ranging from how a software engineer needs to invariably work in an Agile development environment through to the techniques to model a Cloud-based solution.

Model-driven software development drastically alters the software development process, which is characterized by a high degree of innovation and productivity. Emerging Technologies for the Evolution and Maintenance of Software Models contains original academic work about current research and research projects related to all aspects affecting the maintenance, evolution, and reengineering (MER), as well as long-term management, of software models. The mission of this book is to present a comprehensive and central overview of new and emerging trends in software model research and to provide concrete results from ongoing developments in the field.

A practical approach to enhancing quality in software models using UML Version 2.0 "Despite its increasing usage, many companies are not taking the best advantage of UML and, occasionally, individuals have experienced frustration in applying its standards. Perhaps this is because they have not yet read this book!" -From the Foreword by Prof. Brian Henderson-Sellers This book presents a practical checklist approach to enhancing the quality of software models created with the Unified Modeling Language (UML) Version 2.0. The foundation for quality is set by the discussion on the nature and creation of UML models. This is followed by a demonstration of how to apply verification and validation checks to these models with three foci:

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syntactical correctness, semantic meaningfulness, and aesthetic symmetry. The quality work is carried out within three distinct yet related modeling spaces: * Model of problem space (MOPS) * Model of solution space (MOSS) * Model of background space (MOBS) Readers can then choose a specific quality approach according to their roles in their projects. Verification and validation checks are also organized according to these three modeling spaces, making it easier for the reader to focus on the appropriate diagrams and quality checks corresponding to their modeling space. In addition, a major element of this publication is the Strengths, Weaknesses, Objectives, and Traps (SWOT) analysis. This analysis is performed on each UML diagram, enabling readers to fully comprehend these diagrams, their advantages and limitations, and the way in which they can be used in practical projects for modeling. A consistent case study of the Lucky Insurance System is provided throughout the chapters to illustrate the creation of good quality UML diagrams, followed by application of quality checks to them. With its emphasis on quality in UML-based projects, this book is an essential resource for all quality professionals, including quality analysts, process consultants, quality managers, test designers, and testers.

"Since its original introduction in 1997, the Unified Modeling Language has revolutionized software development. Every integrated software development environment in the world--open-source, standards-based, and proprietary--now supports UML and, more importantly, the model-driven approach to software development. This makes learning the newest UML standard, UML 2.0, critical for all software developers--and there isn't a better choice than this clear, step-by-step guide to learning the language." --Richard Mark Soley, Chairman and CEO, OMG If you're like most software developers, you're building systems that are increasingly

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complex. Whether you're creating a desktop application or an enterprise system, complexity is the big hairy monster you must manage. The Unified Modeling Language (UML) helps you manage this complexity. Whether you're looking to use UML as a blueprint language, a sketch tool, or as a programming language, this book will give you the need-to-know information on how to apply UML to your project. While there are plenty of books available that describe UML, Learning UML 2.0 will show you how to use it. Topics covered include: Capturing your system's requirements in your model to help you ensure that your designs meet your users' needs Modeling the parts of your system and their relationships Modeling how the parts of your system work together to meet your system's requirements Modeling how your system moves into the real world, capturing how your system will be deployed Engaging and accessible, this book shows you how to use UML to craft and communicate your project's design. Russ Miles and Kim Hamilton have written a pragmatic introduction to UML based on hard-earned practice, not theory. Regardless of the software process or methodology you use, this book is the one source you need to get up and running with UML 2.0. Russ Miles is a software engineer for General Dynamics UK, where he works with Java and Distributed Systems, although his passion at the moment is Aspect Orientation and, in particular, AspectJ. Kim Hamilton is a senior software engineer at Northrop Grumman, where she's designed and implemented a variety of systems including web applications and distributed systems, with frequent detours into algorithms development. Discover how to use Unified Modeling Language (UML) diagrams to create important artifacts at each stage of the software development life cycle. UML modelling is one of the widely used techniques in the software development industry. Business analysts use this

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technique to develop the requirements to make it suitable for the technology team and customers alike. After spending several years in the IT industry, we have realized that requirements (or incomplete or incorrect understanding of the requirements) have been one of the primary reasons for the failure of the software projects. This has been proven time & again by the CHAOS report published by Standish Group. So the motivation to write this book is to provide a comprehensive, detailed and practical guide on requirements development to enable every business analyst conduct this phase efficiently. This book deals with requirements development and its sub-phases with examples and case studies. We have selected UML diagrams as the modelling technique to explain and guide you through the entire process. Requirements development phase comprises of multiple steps comprising of: -Requirements Elicitation -Requirements analysis and modelling -Requirements specification and validation. Chapter 1 and 2 lays the foundation for the entire book. Chapter 1 provides fundamentals of software development life cycle methodology. Chapter 2 provides the basics of requirements development process in the overall context of SDLC. As the focus is on UML modelling, chapter 3 to chapter 8 deals with UML modelling. Chapter 9 deals with the requirements specifications and validation. We have presented complete requirements specification document in two formats: System Requirements specification (SRS) document. Use case specification document. We have also discussed structured analysis and design (SAD) methodology in the Appendix. We have also used two case studies, in addition to examples, to explain the concepts practically.

This book offers a unique insight into a revolution in software development that allows model specifications to be fully and efficiently translated into code. Using the most widely

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adopted, industry standard, software modelling language, UML, the reader will learn how to build robust specifications based on OMG's Model Driven Architecture (MDA). From there, the authors describe the steps needed to translate the Executable UML (xUML) models to any platform-specific implementation. The benefits of this approach go well beyond simply reducing or eliminating the coding stage - it also ensures platform independence, avoids obsolescence (programming languages may change, the model doesn't) and allows full verification of the models by executing them in a test and debug xUML environment. This is an excellent reference for anyone embarking on what is surely the future of software development for medium and large scale projects. Up until a few years ago there were over 150 different modelling languages available to software developers. This vast array of choice however, only served to severely hinder effective communication. Therefore, to combat this, every methodologist and many companies agreed to speak the same language, hence the birth of the unified modelling language (UML). The UML offers a means to communicate complex information in a simple way using visual modelling; i.e. drawing diagrams to create a model of a system. This fully revised edition, based on a training course given by the author, coincides with the release of UML version 2 by the standard body, the Object Management Group, and covers the significant changes that have occurred since its release. It also includes material on life cycle management, examining the way the UML can be used to control and manage projects and the UML systems engineering profile.

On behalf of the Organizing Committee, we would like to welcome you to the proceedings of the 23rd International Conference on Conceptual Modeling (ER 2004). This conference provided an international forum for technical discussion on conceptual modeling of information systems

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among researchers, developers and users. This was the third time that this conference was held in Asia; the first time was in Singapore in 1998 and the second time was in Yokohama, Japan in 2001. China is the third largest nation with the largest population in the world. Shanghai, the largest city in China and a great metropolis, famous in Asia and throughout the world, is therefore a most appropriate location to host this conference. This volume contains papers selected for presentation and includes the two keynote talks by Prof. Hector Garcia-Molina and Prof. Gerhard Weikum, and an invited talk by Dr. Xiao Ji. This volume also contains industrial papers and demo/poster papers. An additional volume contains papers from 6 workshops. The conference also featured three tutorials: (1) Web Change Management and Delta Mining: Opportunities and Solutions, by Sanjay Madria, (2) A Survey of Data Quality Issues in Cooperative Information Systems, by Carlo Batini, and (3) Visual SQL - An ER-Based Introduction to Database Programming, by Bernhard Thalheim.

This book sets out to show embedded software engineers how to model their designs using diagrams in an effective, clear and useful way. A key aspect in all of this is the sensible application of a set of diagrams defined within the Unified Modelling Language (UML) standard. It is aimed at those designing - or who intend to design - software for real-time embedded systems (RTESs). The content of this book falls into two quite distinct categories. The first, covered by chapters 1 to 3, is a 'selling' mission, to try to make you understand why it really is a good idea to use modelling methods in your designs. The next set of chapters is organized on a model-by-model basis. The diagrams described are those that we have found to be especially useful in the development of RTESs. This isn't limited to just the syntax and semantic aspects (such information is widely

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available) but also tries to show how and why such diagrams are used. Rounding things off is chapter 9, 'Practical diagramming issues'. This is especially important as it provides practical guidance on using UML diagrams for the design and development of real-time systems. The author: Jim Cooling has had many years experience in the area of real-time embedded systems, including electronic, software and system design, project management, consultancy, education and course development. He has published extensively on the subject, his books covering many aspects of embedded-systems work such as real-time interfacing, programming, software design and software engineering. Currently he is a partner in Lindentree Associates (which he formed in 1998), providing consultancy and training for real-time embedded systems. See: www.lindentreeuk.co.uk

Formal engineering methods are intended to offer effective means for integration of formal methods and practical software development technologies in the context of software engineering. Their purpose is to provide effective, rigorous, and systematic techniques for significant improvement of software productivity, quality, and tool supportability. In comparison with formal methods, a distinct feature of formal engineering methods is that they emphasize the importance of the balance between the qualities of simplicity, visualization, and preciseness for practicality. To achieve this goal, formal engineering methods must be developed on the basis of both formal methods and existing software technologies in software engineering, and they must serve the improvement of the software engineering process. ICFEM 2008 marks the tenth anniversary of the first ICFEM conference, which was held in Hiroshima in 1997. It aims to bring together researchers and practitioners who are interested in the development and application of formal engineering methods to present their latest work and discuss

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future research directions. The conference offers a great opportunity for researchers in both formal methods and software engineering to exchange their ideas, experience, expectation and to find out whether and how their research results can help advance the state of the art.

Modeling complex systems is a difficult challenge and all too often one in which modelers are left to their own devices. Using a multidisciplinary approach, *The Art of Software Modeling* covers theory, practice, and presentation in detail. It focuses on the importance of model creation and demonstrates how to create meaningful models. Presenting three self-contained sections, the text examines the background of modeling and frameworks for organizing information. It identifies techniques for researching and capturing client and system information and addresses the challenges of presenting models to specific audiences. Using concepts from art theory and aesthetics, this broad-based approach encompasses software practices, cognitive science, and information presentation. The book also looks at perception and cognition of diagrams, view composition, color theory, and presentation techniques. Providing practical methods for investigating and organizing complex information, *The Art of Software Modeling* demonstrates the effective use of modeling techniques to improve the development process and establish a functional, useful, and maintainable software system.

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