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Object-oriented (OO) metrics are an integral part of object technology -- at the research level and in commercial software development projects. This book offers theoretical and empirical tips

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and facts for creating an OO complexity metrics (measurement) program, based on a review of existing research from the last several years. KEY TOPICS: Covers moving through object-

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**oriented concepts as they
related to managing the
project lifecycle; the
framework in which metrics
exist; structural complexity
metrics for traditional
systems; OO product metrics;**

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and current industrial applications. MARKET: For software developers, programmers, and managers. Business process modeling plays an important role in the management of business

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processes. As valuable design artifacts, business process models are subject to quality considerations. The absence of formal errors such as deadlocks is of paramount importance for the subsequent

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**implementation of the
process. In his book Jan
Mendling develops a
framework for the detection of
formal errors in business
process models and the
prediction of error probability**

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based on quality attributes of these models (metrics). He presents a precise description of Event-driven Process Chains (EPCs), their control-flow semantics and a suitable correctness criterion called

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EPC soundness.

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**major international SPI
methods and the first large-
scale economic analysis of
mandatory U.S. government
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**Enterprise resource planning
(ERP) is a class of integrated**

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software that uses software technologies to implement real-time management of business processes in an organization. ERPs normally cut across organizations, making them large and complex. Software

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researchers have for many years established that complexity affects software quality negatively and must therefore be controlled with novel metrics and models of evaluation that can determine

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when the software is at acceptable levels of quality and when not. Metrics and Models for Evaluating the Quality and Effectiveness of ERP Software is a critical scholarly publication that

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examines ERP development, performance, and challenges in business settings to help improve decision making in organizations that have embraced ERPs, improve the efficiency and effectiveness of

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their activities, and improve their return on investments (ROI). Highlighting a wide range of topics such as data mining, higher education, and security, this book is essential for professionals, software

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**Measurement, Prediction,
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Conceptual Models
Second International
Conference, ICT Innovations
2010, Ohrid Macedonia,
September 12-15, 2010.
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**Models and software metrics
Using Software Metrics to
Characterize, Evaluate, and
Improve the Design of Object-
Oriented Systems**
*This book focuses on a
specialized branch of the*

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***vast domain of software
engineering: component-
based software
engineering (CBSE).
Component-Based
Software Engineering:
Methods and Metrics***

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***enhances the basic
understanding of
components by defining
categories,
characteristics,
repository, interaction,
complexity, and***

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composition. It divides the research domain of CBSE into three major sub-domains: (1) reusability issues, (2) interaction and integration issues, and

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(3) testing and reliability issues. This book covers the state-of-the-art literature survey of at least 20 years in the domain of reusability, interaction and

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***integration complexities,
and testing and reliability
issues of component-
based software
engineering. The aim of
this book is not only to
review and analyze the***

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***previous works conducted
by eminent researchers,
academicians, and
organizations in the
context of CBSE, but also
suggests innovative,
efficient, and better***

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***solutions. A rigorous and
critical survey of
traditional and advanced
paradigms of software
engineering is provided in
the book. Features: In-
interactions and Out-***

Interactions both are covered to assess the complexity. In the context of CBSE both white-box and black-box testing methods and their metrics are described.

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***This work covers
reliability estimation
using reusability which is
an innovative method.
Case studies and real-life
software examples are
used to explore the***

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***problems and their
solutions. Students,
research scholars,
software developers, and
software designers or
individuals interested in
software engineering,***

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especially in component-based software engineering, can refer to this book to understand the concepts from scratch. These measures and metrics can be used

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***to estimate the software
before the actual coding
commences.***

***This tutorial presents a
new, quantitative
approach to software
management and***

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***software engineering that
has taken shape over the
past few years.***

***Most of the software
measures currently
proposed to the industry
bring few real benefits to***

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***either software managers
or developers. This book
looks at the classical
metrology concepts from
science and engineering,
using them as criteria to
propose an approach to***

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***analyze the design of
current software
measures and then design
new software measures
(illustrated with the
design of a software
measure that has been***

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***adopted as an ISO
measurement standard).
The book includes several
case studies analyzing
strengths and weaknesses
of some of the software
measures most often***

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software quality
specialists and process
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managers.***

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***The Intelligence Behind
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Management***

***11th International
Conference, ICCHP 2008,
Linz, Austria, July 9-11,
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Measurement, and
Process Modelling
Tutorial on Models and
Metrics for Software
Management and***

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Engineering

Five Core Metrics

Object-oriented Metrics

A high percentage of defense systems fail to meet their reliability requirements. This is a serious problem for the U.S. Department of

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Defense (DOD), as well as the nation. Those systems are not only less likely to successfully carry out their intended missions, but they also could endanger the lives of the operators. Furthermore, reliability failures discovered after deployment

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can result in costly and strategic delays and the need for expensive redesign, which often limits the tactical situations in which the system can be used. Finally, systems that fail to meet their reliability requirements are much

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more likely to need additional scheduled and unscheduled maintenance and to need more spare parts and possibly replacement systems, all of which can substantially increase the life-cycle costs of a system. Beginning in

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2008, DOD undertook a concerted effort to raise the priority of reliability through greater use of design for reliability techniques, reliability growth testing, and formal reliability growth modeling, by both the contractors and DOD units. To this

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end, handbooks, guidances, and formal memoranda were revised or newly issued to reduce the frequency of reliability deficiencies for defense systems in operational testing and the effects of those deficiencies. "Reliability Growth"

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evaluates these recent changes and, more generally, assesses how current DOD principles and practices could be modified to increase the likelihood that defense systems will satisfy their reliability requirements. This report examines

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changes to the reliability requirements for proposed systems; defines modern design and testing for reliability; discusses the contractor's role in reliability testing; and summarizes the current state of formal reliability growth modeling.

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The recommendations of "Reliability Growth" will improve the reliability of defense systems and protect the health of the valuable personnel who operate them.

Presents a novel metrics-based approach for detecting design

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problems in object-oriented software. Introduces an important suite of detection strategies for the identification of different well-known design flaws as well as some rarely mentioned ones.

In the new millennium the increasing

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expectation of customers and products complexity has forced companies to find new solutions and better alternatives to improve the quality of their products. Lean and Six Sigma methodology provides the best solutions to many problems and

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can be used as an accelerator in industry, business and even health care sectors. Due to its flexible nature, the Lean and Six Sigma methodology was rapidly adopted by many top and even small companies. This book provides the

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necessary guidance for selecting, performing and evaluating various procedures of Lean and Six Sigma. In the book you will find personal experiences in the field of Lean and Six Sigma projects in business, industry and health sectors.

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The modern field of software metrics emerged from the computer modeling and "statistical thinking" services of the 1980s. As the field evolved, metrics programs were integrated with project management, and metrics grew to be a major tool

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in the managerial decision-making process of software companies.

Now practitioners in the software industry have

Empirical Foundations of
Verification, Error Prediction, and
Guidelines for Correctness

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Metrics for Project Managers and
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Enhancing Defense System
Reliability
Metrics for Process Models
Models and Metrics for Software
Management and Engineering

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Software Metrics

Welcome to the proceedings of ICCHP 2008. We were proud to welcome participants from more than 40 countries from all continents to ICCHP. The International Programme Committee, encompassing 102 experts from all over the world, selected 150 full and 40 short papers

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out of 360 abstracts submitted to ICCHP. Our acceptance rate of about half of the submissions, demonstrates the scientific quality of the programme and in particular the proceedings you have in your hands. An impressive group of experts agreed to organize “Special Thematic Sessions” (STS) for ICCHP 2008. The existence of these STS

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sessions helped to bring the me- ing into sharper focus in several key areas of assistive technology. In turn, this deeper level of focus helped to bring together the state-of-the-art and mainstream technical, social, cultural and political developments. Our keynote speaker, Jim Fruchterman from BeneTech, USA highlighted the -

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portance of giving access to ICT and AT at a global level. In another keynote by H- old Thimbleby, Swansea University, UK, the role of user-centred design and usability engineering in assistive technology and accessibility was addressed. And finally, a combination keynote and panel discussion was reserved for WAI/WCAG2.0, which we

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*expect to be the new reference point for
Web accessibility from the summer of 2008
and beyond.*

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technology is an emerging and strategic area
that has already reached a reasonable
degree of maturity, delivering products and
significant industrial experiences. This*

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technology aims at supporting the software production process by providing the means to model, analyse, improve, measure, and whenever it is reasonable and convenient, to automate software production activities. In recent years, this technology has proved to be effective in the support of many business activities not directly related to software

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production, but relying heavily on the concept of process (i. e. all the applications traditionally associated with workflow management). This book concentrates on the core technology of software processes, its principles and concepts as well as the technical aspect of software process support. The contributions to this book are

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the collective work of the Promoter 2 European Working Group. This grouping of 13 academic and 3 industrial partners is the successor of Promoter, a working group responsible for creating a European software process community. Promoter 2 aims at exploiting this emerging community to collectively develop remaining open

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issues, to coordinate activities and to assist in the dissemination of results. The title “Software Process Modelling and Technology” [Fink94] was produced during Promoter 1. Being “project based”, it presented the main findings and proposals of the different projects then being undertaken by the partners.

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PMBOK® Guide is the go-to resource for project management practitioners. The project management profession has significantly evolved due to emerging technology, new approaches and rapid market changes. Reflecting this evolution, The Standard for Project Management enumerates 12 principles of project

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Seventh Edition is structured around eight
project performance domains. This edition is
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of development approaches (predictive, adaptive, hybrid, etc.);•Provides an entire section devoted to tailoring the development approach and processes;•Includes an expanded list of models, methods, and artifacts;•Focuses on not just delivering project outputs but also enabling outcomes; and• Integrates with PMI standards+™ for

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content based on project type, development
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*"This is the single best book on software
quality engineering and metrics that I've
encountered." --Capers Jones, from the
Foreword "Metrics and Models in Software
Quality Engineering, Second Edition," is the*

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definitive book on this essential topic of software development. Comprehensive in scope with extensive industry examples, it shows how to measure software quality and use measurements to improve the software development process. Four major categories of quality metrics and models are addressed: quality management, software

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reliability and projection, complexity, and customer view. In addition, the book discusses the fundamentals of measurement theory, specific quality metrics and tools, and methods for applying metrics to the software development process. New chapters bring coverage of critical topics, including:

In-process metrics for software

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testing Metrics for object-oriented software development Availability metrics Methods for conducting in-process quality assessments and software project assessments Dos and Don'ts of Software Process Improvement, by Patrick O'Toole Using Function Point Metrics to Measure Software Process Improvement, by Capers Jones In addition

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to the excellent balance of theory, techniques, and examples, this book is highly instructive and practical, covering one of the most important topics in software development--quality engineering.

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to survey its subject, measuring its present extent, describing its characteristic features, and indicating directions of potential expansion.

Software Quality Assurance in
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traditional software quality assurance techniques and software engineers to ensure software quality when building today (and tomorrow's) adaptive, context-sensitive, and highly diverse applications. This edited

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quality attributes of
system/software architectures;
aligning enterprise, system, and
software architecture from the
point of view of total quality;
design decisions and their

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system/software architecture;
methods and processes for
evaluating architecture quality;
quality assessment of legacy
systems and third party
applications; lessons learned

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and empirical validation of theories and frameworks on architectural quality; empirical validation and testing for assessing architecture quality. Focused on quality assurance at all levels of software design and

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This is the first handbook to cover comprehensively both software engineering and knowledge engineering -- two important fields that have become interwoven in recent years. Over 60 international

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visual and multimedia software engineering, knowledge engineering, data mining for software knowledge, and emerging topics in software engineering and knowledge engineering.

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This book introduces the concept of software architecture as one of the cornerstones of software in modern cars. Following a historical overview of the evolution of software in modern cars and a discussion of the

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main challenges driving that evolution, Chapter 2 describes the main architectural styles of automotive software and their use in cars' software. Chapter 3 details this further by presenting two modern architectural styles,

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i.e. centralized and federated software architectures. In Chapter 4, readers will find a description of the software development processes used to develop software on the car manufacturers' side. Chapter 5

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then introduces AUTOSAR - an important standard in automotive software. Chapter 6 goes beyond simple architecture and describes the detailed design process for automotive software using Simulink, helping readers

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to understand how detailed design links to high-level design. ^The new chapter 7 reports on how machine learning is exploited in automotive software e.g. for image recognition and how both on-

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board and off-board learning are applied. Next, Chapter 8 presents a method for assessing the quality of the architecture - ATAM (Architecture Trade-off Analysis Method) - and provides a sample assessment, while

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Chapter 9 presents an alternative way of assessing the architecture, namely by using quantitative measures and indicators. Subsequently Chapter 10 dives deeper into one of the specific properties discussed in

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Chapter 8 - safety - and details an important standard in that area, the ISO/IEC 26262 norm. Lastly, Chapter 11 presents a set of future trends that are currently emerging and have the potential to shape automotive software

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engineering in the coming years. This book explores the concept of software architecture for modern cars and is intended for both beginning and advanced software designers. ^It mainly aims at two different groups of

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audience - professionals working with automotive software who need to understand concepts related to automotive architectures, and students of software engineering or related fields who need to understand

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the specifics of automotive software to be able to construct cars or their components. Accordingly, the book also contains a wealth of real-world examples illustrating the concepts discussed and requires

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no prior background in the automotive domain. Compared to the first edition, besides the two new chapters 3 and 7 there are considerable updates in chapters 5 and 8 especially.

Six Sigma

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Software Process: Principles,
Methodology, and Technology
Computers Helping People with
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An Analysis and Evaluation
A Framework for Managing,

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Measuring, and Predicting Attributes of Software Development Products and Processes Reflecting the immense progress in the development and use of software metrics in the past decades, *Software Metrics: A Rigorous and Practical Approach*, Third Edition provides an up-to-date,

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extensive bibliography of measurement-related information. The book also gives software managers and developers practical guidelines for selecting metrics and planning their use in a measurement program. The overwhelming majority of a software system's lifespan is spent in

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use, not in design or implementation. So, why does conventional wisdom insist that software engineers focus primarily on the design and development of large-scale computing systems? In this collection of essays and articles, key members of Google's Site Reliability Team explain

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how and why their commitment to the entire lifecycle has enabled the company to successfully build, deploy, monitor, and maintain some of the largest software systems in the world. You'll learn the principles and practices that enable Google engineers to make systems more

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site reliability engineer (SRE)

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building and operating large distributed
computing systems

Management—Explore Google's best
practices for training, communication,

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can use

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software quality engineering and
metrics that I've
encountered."--Capers Jones, from
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Edition, is the definitive book on this essential topic of software development. Comprehensive in scope with extensive industry examples, it shows how to measure software quality and use measurements to improve the software development process. Four

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assessments Dos and Don'ts of
Software Process Improvement, by
Patrick O'Toole Using Function Point
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Improvement, by Capers Jones In
addition to the excellent balance of
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book is highly instructive and practical,

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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'

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Software Reliability
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A Rigorous and Practical Approach

A comparison of techniques for
developing predictive models of
software metrics

A Metrics Suite for Object Oriented

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Design

Reliability Growth

*The role of metrics and models in
software development; Software
metrics; Measurement and analysis;
Small scale experiments, micro-
models of effort, and programming*

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***MEASUREMENT AND
EXPERIMENTATION 1.***

***Measurement: What Is It and Why Do
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Measurement 4. Empirical
Investigation 5. Software Metrics***

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*Data Collection 6. Analyzing Software-
Measurement Data PART II:
SOFTWARE-ENGINEERING
MEASUREMENT 7. Measuring
Internal Product Attributes: Size 8.
Measuring Internal Product
Attributes: Structure 9. Measuring*

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Software Reliability: Measurement

and Prediction 11. Resource

Measurement: Productivity, Teams,

and Tools 12. Making Process

Predictions PART III:

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***MANAGEMENT 13. Planning a
Measurement Program 14.
Measurement in Practice 15.
Empirical Research in Software
Engineering APPENDIXES: A.
Solutions to Selected Exercises / B.
Metric Tools / C. Acronyms and***

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Initiative (ESSI) was part of the ESPRIT Programme. This initiative funded more than 470 projects in the area' of software and system process improvements. The majority of these projects were process improvement experiments carrying out and taking

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actions complemented the process improvement experiments. ESSi aimed at improving the software development capabilities of European enterprises. It focused on best practice and helped European companies to develop world class skills and

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associated technologies to build the increasingly complex and varied systems needed to compete in the marketplace. The dissemination activities were designed to build a forum, at European level, to exchange information and knowledge gained

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within process improvement experiments. Their major objective was to spread the message and the results of experiments to a wider audience, through a variety of different channels. The European Experience Exchange ~UR~X) project has been

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one of these dissemination activities within the European Systems and Software Initiative. ~UR~X has collected the results of practitioner reports from numerous workshops in Europe and presents, in this series of books, the results of Best Practice

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*achievements in European
Companies over the last few years.
The idea that “measuring quality is
the key to developing high-quality
software systems” is gaining
relevance. Moreover, it is widely
recognised that the key to obtaining*

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better software systems is to measure the quality characteristics of early artefacts, produced at the conceptual modelling phase. Therefore, improving the quality of conceptual models is a major step towards the improvement of software system

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development. Since the 1970s, software engineers had been proposing high quantities of metrics for software products, processes and resources but had not been paying any special attention to conceptual modelling. By the mid-1990s,

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however, the need for metrics for conceptual modelling had emerged. This book provides an overview of the most relevant existing proposals of metrics for conceptual models, covering conceptual models for both products and processes.

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