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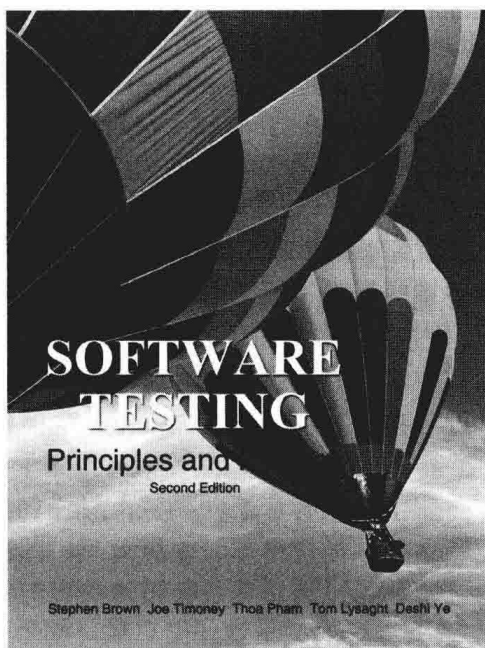
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# 出版者的话

文艺复兴以来，源远流长的科学精神和逐步形成的学术规范，使西方国家在自然科学的各个领域取得了垄断性的优势；也正是这样的优势，使美国在信息技术发展的六十多年间名家辈出、独领风骚。在商业化的进程中，美国的产业界与教育界越来越紧密地结合，计算机学科中的许多泰山北斗同时身处科研和教学的最前线，由此而产生的经典科学著作，不仅擘划了研究的范畴，还揭示了学术的源变，既遵循学术规范，又自有学者个性，其价值并不会因年月的流逝而减退。

近年，在全球信息化大潮的推动下，我国的计算机产业发展迅猛，对专业人才的需求日益迫切。这对计算机教育界和出版界都既是机遇，也是挑战；而专业教材的建设在教育战略上显得举足轻重。在我国信息技术发展时间较短的现状下，美国等发达国家在其计算机科学发展的几十年间积淀和发展的经典教材仍有许多值得借鉴之处。因此，引进一批国外优秀计算机教材将对我国计算机教育事业的发展起到积极的推动作用，也是与世界接轨、建设真正的世界一流大学的必由之路。

机械工业出版社华章公司较早意识到“出版要为教育服务”。自1998年开始，我们就将工作重点放在了遴选、移译国外优秀教材上。经过多年的不懈努力，我们与Pearson、McGraw-Hill、Elsevier、MIT、John Wiley & Sons、Cengage等世界著名出版公司建立了良好的合作关系，从它们现有的数百种教材中甄选出Andrew S. Tanenbaum、Bjarne Stroustrup、Brian W. Kernighan、Dennis Ritchie、Jim Gray、Afred V. Aho、John E. Hopcroft、Jeffrey D. Ullman、Abraham Silberschatz、William Stallings、Donald E. Knuth、John L. Hennessy、Larry L. Peterson等大师名家的一批经典作品，以“计算机科学丛书”为总称出版，供读者学习、研究及珍藏。大理石纹理的封面，也正体现了这套丛书的品位和格调。

“计算机科学丛书”的出版工作得到了国内外学者的鼎力相助，国内的专家不仅提供了中肯的选题指导，还不辞劳苦地担任了翻译和审校的工作；而原书的作者也相当关注其作品在中国的传播，有的还专门为其书的中译本作序。迄今，“计算机科学丛书”已经出版了近500个品种，这些书籍在读者中树立了良好的口碑，并被许多高校采用为正式教材和参考书籍。其影印版“经典原版书库”作为姊妹篇也被越来越多实施双语教学的学校所采用。

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# Preface

This book is based on a series of lectures given at Maynooth University and Zhejiang University. It provides a textbook for a number of courses, describing the fundamentals of software testing. The material has been developed over the past ten years, and reflects both the experience of 20 years in industry from one of the authors, and the authors' joint experience in lecturing.

There is no one standard textbook on software testing, and this book is the result of many years of extracting and interpreting test techniques from a wide and varied number of sources. These include testing classics such as *The Art of Software Testing* by Myers, *Software Testing* by Roper, *Testing Object-Oriented Systems* by Binder, and *Introduction to Software Testing* by Ammann and Offutt; standard software engineering textbooks such as *Software Engineering* by Pressman, and *Software Engineering* by Sommerville; software process books such as *Software Testing in the Real World* by Kit and *extreme Programming explained* by Beck; and ISO and IEEE standards related to software quality and testing.

Software testing is a challenging task—it is as important for businesses and government as it is for research institutions. It is still as much an art as a science: there are no accepted standards or norms for applying the various techniques, and interpretation is required. There is no well established research on the effectiveness of the different approaches. The techniques are easy to understand, but generally difficult to apply to real-world software. By providing extensive worked examples, this book aims to provide a solid basis for both understanding, and applying, various test techniques

In the second edition, many of the examples have been updated, and the sections on Integration Testing and System Testing have been expanded. The examples have been updated to work with the latest version of the tools used, and a companion website is provided ([www.softwaretestingbook.org](http://www.softwaretestingbook.org)).

The software tools used in this book are merely representative—they have not been selected as the best example of each, but rather as good examples of the range of capabilities that such tools exhibit. The key goal of the book is that the reader should understand the principles of software testing, and be able to apply them in practice. The book does not endorse or recommend any particular tool. Only a subset of the tool features are covered in this book: the reader should refer to the tool-specific documentation for more details.

# 前 言

本书的内容基于爱尔兰国立大学梅努斯分校和浙江大学的一系列课程讲稿。该书覆盖了软件测试的基本原理，可以作为许多课程的参考教材。本书的内容历经十年发展，既反映了其一位作者二十年的工业界经验，也融合了多位作者在教学方面的共同经验。

在软件测试领域，目前还没有统一的标准教科书，而本书是通过对各种不同的软件测试技术进行多年的提炼、阐释而形成。这些测试技术的来源包括一些经典的测试书籍如 Myers 的《软件测试的艺术》、Roper 的《软件测试》、Binder 的《面向对象系统测试》、Ammann 和 Offutt 的《软件测试基础》；标准的软件工程教材如 Pressman 的《软件工程：实践者的研究方法》、Sommerville 的《软件工程》；软件过程类书籍如 Kit 的《现实世界中的软件测试》、Beck 的《极限编程》以及软件质量及测试相关的 ISO 和 IEEE 标准。

软件测试是一项具有挑战性的任务，它对科研机构、企业及政府具有同等的重要性。软件测试既是门科学也是门艺术。针对如何应用不同的软件测试技术，目前还没有广泛认同的标准，因此对各种软件测试技术的阐释是必须的。针对各种不同技术的有效性，目前还没有成熟的研究成果。总的来说，各种测试技术容易理解，但如何将其应用到软件产品中是困难的。本书旨在通过广泛丰富的实例，为读者对理解和如何应用各种不同的软件测试技术提供一个坚实的基础。

第 2 版对第 1 版的内容进行了全面更新和修订，新增和扩充了集成测试和系统测试两章。示例已更新，以使用新版本的工具，并提供了一个配套网站（[www.softwaretestingbook.org](http://www.softwaretestingbook.org)）。

本书中使用的软件工具仅仅是这些工具中的代表——我们选择这些工具并不是因为它们是最佳工具，而是这些工具能够较好地展示我们想要说明的功能。本书的主要目标是让读者了解软件测试的原理，并能在实践中应用。本书不支持或推荐任何特定的工具。书中只介绍了工具的一部分特性：读者应该参考特定工具的详细文档。

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# Chapter 1

## Introduction

### 1.1 The Software Industry

The software industry has come a long way since its beginnings in the 1950's. The independent software industry was essentially born in 1969 when IBM announced that they would stop treating their software as a free add-on to its computers, and instead would sell software and hardware as separate products. This opened up the market to external companies that could produce and sell software for IBM machines.

Software products for mass consumption arrived in 1981 with the arrival of PC-based software packages. Another dramatic boost came in the 1990's with the arrival of the World Wide Web, and in the 2000's with mobile devices. In 2010 the Top 500 companies in the global software industry had revenues of \$492 billion. The industry is extremely dynamic and continually undergoing rapid change as new innovations appear. Unlike some other industries, for example transportation, it is still in many ways an immature industry. It does not, in general, have a set of quality standards that have been gained through years of hard-won experience.

Numerous examples exist of the results of failures in software quality and the costs it can incur. Famous incidents include the failure of the European Space Agency's Ariane 5 rocket, the Therac-25 radiation therapy machine, and the loss of the Mars Climate observer in 1999. A study by the US Department of Commerce's National Institute of Standards and Technology in 2002 estimated that the cost of faulty software to the US economy was up to \$59.5 billion per year.

However, many participants in the industry do apply quality models and measures to the processes through which their software is produced. Software Testing is an important part of the Software Quality assurance process, and is an important discipline within Software Engineering. It has an important role to play throughout the software development lifecycle, whether being used in a Verification and Validation context, or as part of an actual test-driven software development process such as Extreme programming.

Software Engineering as a discipline grew out of the "Software Crisis". The term Software Crisis was first used at the end of the 1960's but it really began to have meaning through the 1970's as the software industry was growing. This reflected the increasing size and complexity of software projects combined with the lack of formal procedures for managing such projects.

This resulted in a number of problems:

- Projects were running over-budget
- Projects were running over-time
- The Software products were of low quality
- The Software products often did not meet their requirements
- Projects were chaotic
- Software maintenance was very difficult

If the software industry was to keep growing, and the use of software was to become more widespread, this situation could not continue. The solution was to be in formalizing the roles and responsibilities of software engineering personnel. These software engineers would plan and document in detail the goals of each software project and how it was to be carried out, they would manage the process via which the software code would be created, and they would ensure that the end result had attributes to show that it was a quality product. This relationship between quality management and software engineering meant that software testing would be integrated into its field of influence. Moreover, the field of software testing was also going to have to change if the industry wanted to get over the “Software Crisis”.

While the difference between debugging a program and testing a program was recognized by the 1970’s, it was only from this time on that testing began to take a significant role in the production of software. It was to change from being an activity that happened at the end of the product cycle, to check that the product worked, to an activity that takes place throughout each stage of development, catching faults as early as possible. A number of studies comparing the cost of early vs late defect detection have all reached the same conclusion: the earlier the defect is caught, the less the cost of fixing it.

The progressive improvement of software engineering practices has led to a significant improvement in software quality. The short-term benefits of software testing to the business include improving the performance, interoperability and conformance of the software products produced. In the longer term, testing reduces the future costs, and builds customer confidence.

Nowadays, many software development processes have integrated software testing within their activities. And approaches such as “Test Driven Development” (TDD) use testing to lead the code development. In this approach, the tests are developed (often with the assistance of the end-user or customer) before the code is written.

### 1.1.1 Software Testing and Quality

Proper software testing procedures reduce the risks associated with software development. Modern programs are often very complex, having thousands of lines of code. And they often implement a solution that has been defined in very abstract terms, described as a vague set of requirements lacking in exactness and detail. Quality problems are further compounded by external pressures on developers, from business owners, imposing strict deadlines and budgets in order to reduce both the time to market and associated production costs. These pressures can result in inadequate software testing, leading to reduced quality. Poor quality leads to increased software failures, increased development costs, and increased delays in releasing software. More severe outcomes for a business can be a loss of reputation, leading to reduced market share, or even to legal claims.

International Standard ISO 9126<sup>1</sup> *Software Engineering–Product Quality* is structured around six main attributes. These are given with their characteristics in Table 1.1.

Table 1.1: Software Quality Attributes ISO 9126

Attribute	Characteristics
Functionality	Suitability, accurateness, interoperability, compliance, security
Reliability	Maturity, fault tolerance, recoverability
Usability	Understandability, learnability, operability
Efficiency	Time behavior, resource behavior
Maintainability	Analysability, changeability, stability, testability
Portability	Adaptability, installability, conformance, replaceability

Attributes that can be measured objectively, such as performance and functionality, are easier to test than those which require a subjective opinion, such as learnability and installability.

### 1.1.2 Software Testing and Risk Management

Software testing can be viewed as a risk-management activity. The more resources that are spent on testing, the lower the probability of a failure, but the higher the testing cost. One factor in risk management is to compare the expected cost of failure against the cost of testing. The expected cost is estimated as follows:

$$\text{expected-cost} = (\text{risk-of-failure}) * (\text{cost-of-failure})$$

For a business there are short and long term costs associated with failure. The short term costs are primarily related to fixing the problem, but may also be from lost revenue if product release is delayed. The long term costs are primarily the costs of losing reputation, and associated sales.

The cost of testing needs to be in proportion to both income and the cost of failure (with the current state of the art, it is arguable that all software is subject to failure at some stage). The effectiveness of testing can generally be increased by the testing team being involved early in the process. Direct involvement of customers/users is also an effective strategy. The expected cost of failure is controlled through reducing the probability of failure—through sound engineering development practices, and quality-assurance (testing is part of the quality assurance process). Software testing can be addressed as an optimisation process: getting the best return for the investment.

## 1.2 Mistakes, Faults and Failures

Leaving aside the broader relationship between software testing and the attributes of quality for the moment, the most common application of testing is to search for defects present in a piece of software and/or verify that particular defects are not present in that

<sup>1</sup>Recently updated in the ISO 25000 family of standards