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Effective Prototyping for Software Makers Jonathan Arnowitz, Michael Arent, Nevin Berger, 2010-07-19 Effective Prototyping for Software Makers is a practical, informative resource that will help anyone—whether or not one has artistic talent, access to special tools, or programming ability—to use good prototyping style, methods, and tools to build prototypes and manage for effective prototyping. This book features a prototyping process with guidelines, templates, and worksheets; overviews and step-by-step guides for nine common prototyping techniques; an introduction with step-by-step guidelines to a variety of prototyping tools that do not require advanced artistic skills; templates and other resources used in the book available on the Web for reuse; clearly-explained concepts and guidelines; and full-color illustrations and examples from a wide variety of prototyping processes, methods, and tools. This book is an ideal resource for usability professionals and interaction designers; software developers, web application designers, web designers, information architects, information and industrial designers. * A prototyping process with guidelines, templates, and worksheets; * Overviews and step-by-step guides for 9 common prototyping techniques; * An introduction with step-by-step guidelines to a variety of prototyping tools that do not require advanced artistic skills; * Templates and other resources used in the book available on the Web for reuse; * Clearly-explained concepts and guidelines; * Full-color illustrations, and examples from a wide variety of prototyping processes, methods, and tools. * www.mkp.com/prototyping

Creating and Using Virtual Prototyping Software Douglass E. Post, Richard P. Kendall, 2021-12-28 Develop, Deploy, and Sustain High-Performance Virtual Prototyping for Advanced R&D Organizations must reduce time-to-market, costs, and risks while producing higher-quality products that grow ever more complex. In response, many are turning to advanced software for rapidly creating and analyzing virtual prototypes, and accurately predicting the performance and behavior of the systems they represent. This requires a deep understanding of physics-based digital engineering and high-performance computing, as well as unique organizational and management skills. Now, Douglass Post and Richard Kendall bring together knowledge that engineers, scientists, developers, and managers will need to build, deploy, and sustain these specialized applications—including information previously available only in proprietary environments. Post and Kendall illuminate key issues with a detailed book-length case study based on their work at the U.S. DoD's pioneering Computational Research and Engineering Acquisition Tools and Environments (CREATE) program, which developed eleven of the field's most advanced software tools. You'll find a detailed roadmap for planning, organizing, managing, and navigating complex organizations to successful delivery; as well as detailed descriptions of each step in the process, with clear rationales and concrete examples. The authors share detailed references, a convenient glossary and bibliography, sidebars on overcoming real-world challenges, and more. The book reviews the essentials of computational engineering and science and the pivotal role of virtual prototyping. It helps readers to: Plan and manage the paradigm shift from physical to virtual prototyping Establish, execute, and evolve Agile processes for developing virtual prototyping software Understand and implement virtual prototyping tools and workflows Verify and validate prototyping systems to ensure accuracy and utility Recruit and retain a specialized workforce, and train and support users Explore additional emerging roles for virtual prototyping

Structured Rapid Prototyping John L. Connell, Linda Shafer, 1989

Better Software. Faster! Tom De Schutter, 2014-03-17 The recent rise of smart products has been made possible through tight co-design of hardware and software. The growing amount of software and hence processors in applications all around us allows for increased flexibility in the application functionality through its life cycle. Not so long ago a device felt outdated after you owned it for a couple of months. Today, a continuous stream of new software applications and updates make products feel truly smart. The result is an almost magical user experience where the same product can do more today than it could do yesterday.

In this book we dive deep into a key methodology to enable concurrent hardware/software development by decoupling the dependency of the software development from hardware availability: virtual prototyping. The ability to start software development much earlier in the design cycle drives a true shift-left of the entire product development schedule and results in better products that are available earlier in the market.

Throughout the book, case studies illustrate how virtual prototypes are being deployed by major companies around the world. If you are interested in a quick feel for what virtual prototyping has to offer for practical deployment, we recommend picking a few case studies to read, before diving into the details of the methodology.

Of course, this book can only offer a small snapshot of virtual prototype use cases for faster software development. However, as most software bring-up, debug and test principles are similar across markets and applications, it is not hard to realize why virtual prototypes are being leveraged whenever software is an intrinsic part of the product functionality, after reading this book.

Prototyping Reinhard Budde, Karlheinz Kautz, Karin Kuhlenkamp, Heinz Züllighoven, 2012-12-06 Prototyping is an approach used in evolutionary system development. In this book, the authors show which forms of prototyping can be employed to tackle which problems. They take a look at the tools used in everyday software development with a view to determining their suitability for prototyping, and attempt to elucidate prototyping as a methodological concept. Part I of the book looks at prototyping as an approach for constructing and evaluating models. Traditional approaches and phase-oriented life cycle plans are discussed. Prototyping overcomes fundamental problems associated with life cycle plans. The authors present their own concept of evolutionary system development. Part II shows to what extent technical support of evolutionary system development is possible. Various tools for supporting prototyping are discussed and prospective trends are indicated. Criteria are listed to help the reader choose between the various development environments currently available or likely to become available in the near future. Case studies are used to illustrate how prototype construction can be integrated in software projects.

Software Prototyping Mike F. Smith, 1991 The cost of producing software worldwide now approaches \$250 billion annually--much of it delivered late and over budget.

This book offers a better way--prototyping. The author suggests incorporating the input of end-users early on, radically changing the software process itself. Controversial and highly readable.

Creating and Using Virtual Prototyping Software Douglass Post, Richard Kendall, 2021 Develop, Deploy, and Sustain High-Performance Virtual Prototyping for Advanced R&D Organizations must reduce time-to-market, costs, and risks while producing higher-quality products that grow ever more complex. In response, many are turning to advanced software for rapidly creating and analyzing virtual prototypes, and accurately predicting the performance and behavior of the systems they represent. This requires a deep understanding of physics-based digital engineering and high-performance computing, as well as unique organizational and management skills. Now, Douglass Post and Richard Kendall bring together knowledge that engineers, scientists, developers, and managers will need to build, deploy, and sustain these specialized applications--including information previously available only in proprietary environments. Post and Kendall illuminate key issues with a detailed book-length case study based on their work at the U.S. DoDs pioneering Computational Research and Engineering Acquisition Tools and Environments (CREATE) program, which developed eleven of the fields most advanced software tools. You'll find a detailed roadmap for planning, organizing, managing, and navigating complex organizations to successful delivery; as well as detailed descriptions of each step in the process, with clear rationales and concrete examples. The authors share detailed references, a convenient glossary and bibliography, sidebars on overcoming real-world challenges, and more. The book reviews the essentials of computational engineering and science and the pivotal role of virtual prototyping. It helps readers to: Plan and manage the paradigm shift from physical to virtual prototyping Establish, execute, and evolve Agile processes for developing virtual prototyping software Understand and implement virtual prototyping tools and workflows Verify and validate prototyping systems to ensure accuracy and utility Recruit and retain a specialized workforce, and train and support users Explore additional emerging roles for virtual prototyping.

Object-oriented Rapid Prototyping John L. Connell, Linda Shafer, 1995 For programmers interested in object-oriented methods, this how-to book provides a guide for understanding and practicing one of the new development paradigms--the object-oriented rapid prototyper--that can produce high-quality, clearly-documented, easily-maintainable software providing the highest possible user satisfaction with minimum total effort.

Design Thinking in Software and AI Projects Robert Stackowiak, Tracey Kelly, 2020-12-05 Learn the fundamentals of Design Thinking and how to apply Design Thinking techniques in defining software development and AI solutions. Design Thinking is an approach to innovation which identifies problems and generates solution ideas that can be rapidly proven through prototyping. This book provides a brief history of Design Thinking and an overview of the process. It then drills down into more detail regarding methods and tools used in a Design Thinking workshops leading to useful prototypes. Guidance is provided on: Preparing for a Design Thinking Workshop Uncovering potential business problems that might be solved Prioritizing potential solutions Identifying and characterizing stakeholders Choosing the right prototypes for development Limiting scope and best practices in prototype building The book concludes with a discussion of best practices in operationalizing successful prototypes, and describes change management techniques critical for successful adoption. You can use the knowledge gained from reading this book to incorporate Design Thinking techniques in your software development and AI projects, and assure timely and successful delivery of solutions. What You Will Learn Gain foundational knowledge of what Design Thinking is and when to apply the technique Discover preparation and facilitation techniques used in workshops Know how ideas are generated and then validated through prototyping Understand implementation best practices, including change management considerations Who This Book Is For Business decision makers and project stakeholders as well as IT project owners who seek a method leading to fast development of successful software and AI prototypes demonstrating real business value. Also for data scientists, developers, and systems integrators who are interested in facilitating or utilizing Design Thinking workshops to drive momentum behind potential software development and AI projects.

Prototype to Product Alan Cohen, 2015-08-11 Product development is the magic that turns circuitry, software, and materials into a product, but moving efficiently from concept to manufactured product is a complex process with many potential pitfalls. This practical guide pulls back the curtain to reveal what happens--or should happen--when you take a product from prototype to production. For makers looking to go pro or product development team members keen to understand the process, author Alan Cohen tracks the development of an intelligent electronic device to explain the strategies and tactics necessary to transform an abstract idea into a successful product that people want to use. Learn 11 deadly sins that kill product development projects Get an overview of how electronic products are manufactured Determine whether your idea has a good chance of being profitable Narrow down the product's functionality and associated costs Generate requirements that describe the final product's details Select your processor, operating system, and power sources Learn how to comply with safety regulations and standards Dive into development--from rapid prototyping to manufacturing Alan Cohen, a veteran systems and software engineering manager and lifelong technophile, specializes in leading the development of medical devices and other high-reliability products. His passion is to work with engineers and other stakeholders to forge innovative technologies into successful products.

Paper Prototyping Carolyn Snyder, 2003 The practical guide on using paper prototyping when designing user interfaces.

Software Prototyping in Data and Knowledge Engineering G. Guida, G. Lamperti, Marina Zanella, 2013-03-07 This monograph describes an innovative prototyping framework for data and knowledge intensive systems. The proposed approach will prove especially useful for advanced and research-oriented projects that aim to develop a traditional database perspective into fully-fledged advanced database approaches and knowledge engineering technologies. The book is organised in two parts. The first part, comprising chapters 1 to 4, provides an introduction to the concept of prototyping, to database and knowledge-based technologies, and to the main issues involved in the integration of data and knowledge engineering. The second part, comprising chapters 5 to 12, illustrates the proposed approach in technical detail. Audience: This volume will be of interest to researchers in the field of databases and knowledge engineering in general, and for software designers and knowledge engineers who aim to expand their expertise in data and knowledge intensive systems.

Does Prototyping Help or Hinder Good Requirements? What Are the Best Practices for Using This Method? Freedom Toweh, 2019-08-13 A software prototype is a partial,

possible, or preliminary implementation of a proposed new product according to Wiegers and Beatty (2013). Poor requirements are in most cases the major cause of late products with so many bugs and design flaws. An effective prototyping process can reduce cost and improve customer satisfaction and delight (Wilson, 2010). A prototyping with an effective approach can also be used to validate and extract assumptions and requirements that exist among the product team. It is absolutely important to understand that requirements may have unwanted side effects before the creation of the final product which only a prototype can expose. Arnowitz, Arent and Berger (2007) suggested that too often in the software process, design and creation are crammed into the late stages when there is little time available for prototyping and validation, thus leading to high-risk software development. This book will first cover a review of the literature, and secondly it will explore the significance of prototyping and examine its benefits.

Notations for Software Design Loe M.G. Feijs,Hans B.M. Jonkers,Cornelis A. Middelburg,2012-12-06 Notations for Software Design aims to explain formal specification and design to practitioners in software development, and to set out the ingredients of a sound software design process. It examines COLD-1, which is currently being implemented by Philips in many of its business centres. The fact that it is a wide-spectrum language which supports many styles of specification makes it an excellent basis for the volume. It also examines some widely-used informal techniques, such as Venn diagrams and Petri nets, thus creating a strong link between current and future practice. Rather than proposing new pictorial notations the authors place existing ones into a coherent framework, and explain practical ways of exploiting them in conjunction with COLD-1.

Software Solutions for Rapid Prototyping Ian Gibson,2002-10-22 Software Solutions for Rapid Prototyping goes to the heart of RP. It is the software programming that drives the modelling, execution, and creation of the actual models linking to the CAD packages. Advances and refinements in software and its integration to RP systems are providing new and innovative solutions to RP problems. Written by a team of experts this book will help extend the usefulness of the technology. Rapid Prototyping is a technology that is now common use in industry. Some companies outsource this work to specialist suppliers and consultants. Others have brought the technology in-house. There is, therefore, interest in this field from both academics and industry, but much of the development is still done by researchers in academic settings - funded by industry. RP database systems Heterogeneous solid modelling for RP Decision support systems Reverse engineering and RP Virtual reality support for RP Those involved in RP technologies in industry and in academia will find this book invaluable in the development of their work. Manufacturing industries, product designers, software developers for design, manufacturing, and RP, all need to know about the scope and opportunities that software solutions can offer them.

Software Prototyping, Formal Methods, and VDM Sharam Hekmatpour,Darrel Ince,1988

Rapid Evolutionary Development Lowell Jay Arthur,1992 At a time when software development is falling far behind hardware development, the author offers the solution of rapid evolutionary Development. This is based on the premise that a prosperous complex system must start as a successful simple system and then evolve. Describes how the prototyping process fits into an evolutionary software development process that can support a strong information system as a prerequisite to a strong and competitive company.

Prototyping and Software Development: A Practical Guide to Rapid Prototyping, 2nd Edition, 2000

Prototypical Don Dingee,Daniel Nenni,2016-05-21 The first half of PROTOTYPICAL is a concise history of FPGA-based prototyping. We go back to the beginning, briefly introducing the debut of the Altera EP300 in 1984 and the Xilinx XC2064 in 1985. We then discuss the tipping point for what would become FPGA-based prototyping: the introduction of the Quickturn Systems RPM in May 1988. Strictly speaking, the RPM was an FPGA-based hardware emulator, but it set the stage for a radical change in chip development methodology. Intel took the Quickturn technology and put the P5 microarchitecture through its paces on a 14-machine cluster, running a killer demo in 1991 and ultimately releasing the Pentium microprocessor in 1993. From there, while the large EDA firms scuffled over bigger and bigger hardware emulation capability, several academic teams started deploying FPGAs for reconfigurable computing and rapid prototyping. These teams were looking for lower cost ways to prove out algorithms and chip designs. It was during this period issues of FPGA interconnect and synthesis partitioning were uncovered and addressed - and just in time, as ARM7TDMI synthesizable cores appeared in 1997. We then launch into chapters with brief timelines of three of the major firms in FPGA-based prototyping: S2C, Synopsys, and Cadence. We close the first half with a look at where FPGA-based prototyping is headed, including how it can help application segments such as automotive, wearables, and the IoT - three segments we believe will see an increasing number of design starts as new players seek to optimize and differentiate their software through chip design. The second half of PROTOTYPICAL is an all-new Field Guide titled Implementing an FPGA Prototyping Methodology authored by the teams at S2C. It looks at when design teams need an FPGA-based prototyping solution, how to choose one, and how to be sure the platform is scalable including a look at the latest cloud-based implementations. It then dives into the methodology: setting up a prototype, partitioning, interconnect, debugging, and exercising a design. It's a practical view of the questions teams have and the issues they run into, and how to solve them.

A Classification and Bibliography of Software Prototyping David P. Wood,Kyo C. Kang,Kyo G. Kang,1992 This report presents an overview of technology and literature relating to the creation and use of software system prototypes. In addition to an annotated bibliography of recent prototyping literature, a technology framework, taxonomy, and series of classifications are provided. The intent of this report is to provide a basic road map through the available literature and technology.

Prototyping&sortw Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Prototyping&sortw**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into

the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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