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Real-Time Software Design with UML

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Modern embedded software design is constrained by an ever-growing set of constraints:

- Increasing software complexity
- Decreasing time-to-market
- The need to produce flexible, maintainable systems
- The need to have rigorous engineering in critical systems.

These factors are driving the need for cohesive design methodologies and the use of modelling.

This is a detailed software design course which focuses on designing Real-Time Embedded Systems, using UML 2 notation to document the proposed design.

The focus on design principles and methodologies make this course significantly different to most UML courses, which focus on notation.

Course objectives:

- To provide an understanding of Object Oriented design principles.
- To show how to develop real-time software in a rigorous and systematic manner.
- To enable attendees to develop their own practical design skills.
- To teach effective application of UML notation.

Delegates will learn:

- The fundamental concepts and terminology of real-time software.
- The diagrammatic and modelling underpinnings provided by UML for Object Oriented development.
- How to apply the design principles in real-time applications.
- The basics of an integrated, traceable and consistent approach in the development of software for real-

time systems.

Pre-requisites:

- Some understanding of technical software development methods.
- Knowledge of typical embedded programming languages (like C) is useful.

Who should attend:

- Designers new to the area of real-time software design.
- Developers with some non-embedded UML experience.
- Designers embarking on projects using UML-based techniques for the first time

Duration:

- Five days

Course materials:

- Delegate handbook
- All worked examples and solutions

Course workshop:

Approximately 50% of the course involves practical application of the techniques discussed. Delegates undertake a complete embedded system case study that leads them through the software development process and modelling techniques introduced in the course.

The course specifically does not make use of a CASE tool. From our experience, a CASE tool distracts delegates from learning design issues and UML. However, the workshops clearly demonstrate the benefits and disadvantages of CASE tools, thus aiding CASE tool selection.

Introduction to modelling

Why do we model

- Left-shifting
- Models for discovery, understanding and construction
- Views and model consistency

The software development process

- The PRAGMA methodology
- Evolutionary vs Adaptive models

Requirements model

System Scope

- The context diagram

Stakeholder analysis

- Project stakeholders
- The stakeholder analysis framework

Use cases

- The use case diagram
- Scenario modelling
- Use case descriptions
- Organising use cases

Use case interaction modelling

- Sequence diagram basics
- Fragments
- Loops
- Scope-level sequence diagrams
- Selecting scenarios to model

Ideal object model

Modularisation

- 'Correct' vs 'good' software
- Principles of modularisation

Object Oriented design

- Object-Oriented terminology
- Object-based design

Object modelling fundamentals

- Finding objects
- Scenario-based design
- The CRC methodology
- Ideal object scenarios

Specification model

Behavioural modelling

- States machine
- Activity diagram
- Mapping internal and external behaviour

Concurrency

- Active and passive objects
- Selecting active or passive elements
- The concurrency architecture

Classes

- Class notation
- Associations
- Specialisation

Composite structures

- Composite structure notation
- Ports
- Concurrency and composites

Interfaces

- Dependency Inversion Principle
- Required and Provided interfaces

Implementation Factors

Model transformation rules

- The need for consistent transformation idioms
- Model-to-code transforms in C++ (C available on request)

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