



3. (15 points) According to the textbook, several processes are part of requirements engineering. One of them is *Requirements specification*: “Once the problem is understood, it has to be *described*.” Name and describe one of the other processes in requirements engineering that the textbook lists.

4. (30 points) Consider this statement: “One particular software process model puts the focus on risk.”
- a. Define “software process” as used in this sentence.
  - b. Define “model” as used in this sentence.
  - c. What software process model is being referred to?
  - d. How does this software process model focus on risk?
  - e. Describe one particular kind of risk in a software process and how this model can reduce that risk.
  - f. In what sense could this software process model be described as “agile”?

5. (4 points) The textbook says that “Viewing software engineering as a branch of engineering is problematic.” Why does the textbook suggest that software engineering is not best viewed as a branch of engineering?
- A. Software engineering does not usually deal with a well-defined problem.
  - B. In software engineering the product is developed using a number of phases.
  - C. In software engineering scientific techniques are used in creative ways.
  - D. In mature engineering disciplines, such as bridge design, accidents sometimes occur.
  - E. Software engineering involves products with multiple versions.
6. (4 points) Which of the following is the best definition of “software architecture”?
- A. The blue print of a system, giving the user a precise definition of the eventual functionality.
  - B. A collection of system components that interact in a pleasing and attractive manner.
  - C. The software equivalent of “cuisine” for cooking or “style” for music: a characterization of elements that are historically and culturally related.
  - D. The hardware platform on which the software is run.
  - E. Top-level decomposition of a system into major components, together with a characterization of how these components interact.
7. (4 points) The term “shrink wrapped” software was used in lecture, as a term to indicate
- A. Software that can be returned if it is not satisfactory.
  - B. Not actually the software, but the medium (e.g. a CD) on which it is distributed.
  - C. Software that is a “black box,” that is, not understandable by the typical consumer.
  - D. Software that is sold to the general public.
  - E. All of the above.
8. (4 points) Which of the following is *not* an Extreme Programming practice?
- A. 40-hour week (the team works only 40 hours per week).
  - B. Pair programming (all code is written by two programmers at one machine).
  - C. Unit tests (programmers continuously write unit tests).
  - D. Small releases (a simple system is first realized, then other versions are released in short cycles).
  - E. Prototyping (an early working model is created in order to assess usability).

9. (4 points) In the write-up of the on-line wine store, the requirements are described as “an overview.” The write-up says that a real-world commercial application would also have
- A. a test-plan for each class and method.
  - B. an accompanying design document discussing the database design, screen layouts, and information flows.
  - C. a prototype to identify and resolve risk.
  - D. a companion document listing the programming staff and each person’s responsibilities.
  - E. a statement of architectural style (SAS).
10. (4 points) The textbook discusses Garvin’s five definitions of software quality, each of which captures a different perspective. Which type of software quality relates to attributes of the software?
- A. Value-based definition
  - B. Transcendent definition
  - C. User-based definition
  - D. Product-based definition
  - E. Manufacturing-based definition
11. (4 points) Why is the waterfall model called an “ideal” model? (Choose the best answer.)
- A. It is the most likely to result in a successful software system.
  - B. It is the best in practice.
  - C. It is an descending model.
  - D. It represents the software process as having no imperfections.
  - E. It was the first software process model published.