

MODULE 1

PHASES OF SOFTWARE PROJECT

REQUIREMENT GATHERING AND ANALYSIS

- Specific requirements of the software to be built are gathered and documented in the form of system requirement specification(SRS)

PLANNING

- This phase comes up with schedule, the scope and resource requirement of project
- At the end ,project plan and test plan documents are delivered

DESIGN

- This phase figure out how to meet the requirements
- It is divided into 2 levels. High level design and low level design
- System design description (SDD) document is created at end of this phase

CODING

- It includes coding the program in chosen programming language

TESTING

- ◉ It includes identifying and removing defects in the software
- ◉ Different kinds of testing are
- ◉ Unit testing: Modules are tested individually
- ◉ Integration testing: Interconnection among modules are tested
- ◉ System testing: System as a whole is tested
- ◉ Acceptance testing: Tested with real life data

DEPLOYMENT AND MAINTAINCE

- ◉ Defects occur after the deployment of software in customer's environment should be corrected
- ◉ There are 3 kinds of maintaince
- ◉ Corrective: To correct errors that were not discovered during development
- ◉ Adaptive: For porting software to work in new environment
- ◉ Preventive: for eg changing the application program code to avoid security hole in operating system code

Comparison of quality control and quality assurance

Quality assurance

- ☆ *concentrated on process of producing the product*
- ☆ *defect prevention oriented*
- ☆ *usually done throughout life cycle*
- ☆ *this is usually staff function*
- ☆ *eg reviews and audits*

Quality control

- ☆ *concentrating on specific product*
- ☆ *defect detection and correction orientex*
- ☆ *usually done after the product is built*
- ☆ *this is a line function*
- ☆ *eg software testing at various levels*

VERIFICATION

- ⦿ It check whether we are building product right
- ⦿ It is done to prevent defects before they take shape
- ⦿ It includes requirement review, design review, code review etc
- ⦿ We can assume verification and quality assurance to be one

VALIDATION

- ⦿ It check whether we are building right product
- ⦿ It finds defect and fix them
- ⦿ It includes different kind of testing like unit testing, integration testing etc
- ⦿ Validation and quality control are assumed to be one

PROCESS MODEL TO REPRESENT DIFFERENT PHASES

◎ ETVX model(entry ,task ,verification ,exit)

_entry criteria:

specify when that phase can be started and conditions that input to phase should satisfy

Tasks:

activities to be carried out in that phase

Verification:

Specify the methods of checking that the tasks have been carried out correctly

Exit criteria:

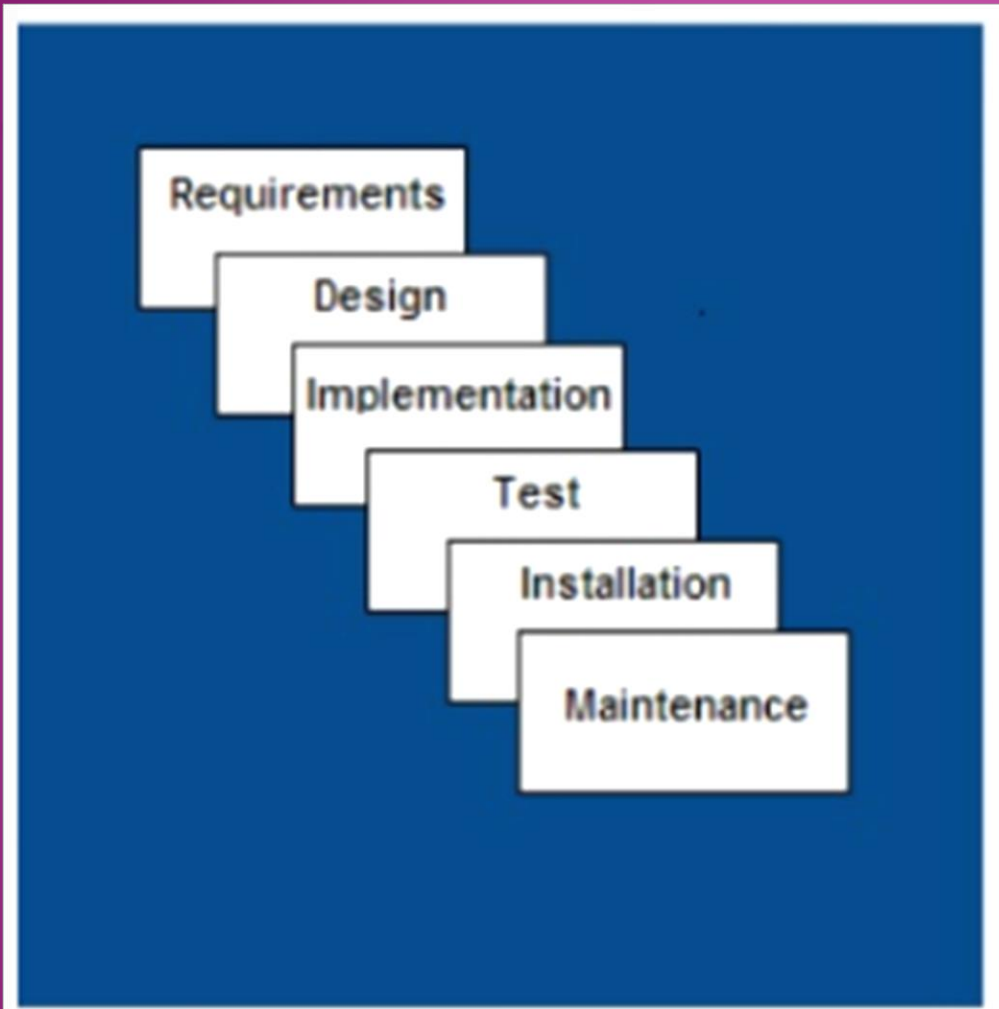
conditions that output of each phase should satisfy



Life Cycle Model

- It provides a fixed generic framework that can be tailored to a specific project.
- Project specific parameters will include:
 - Size, (person-years)
 - Budget,
 - Duration

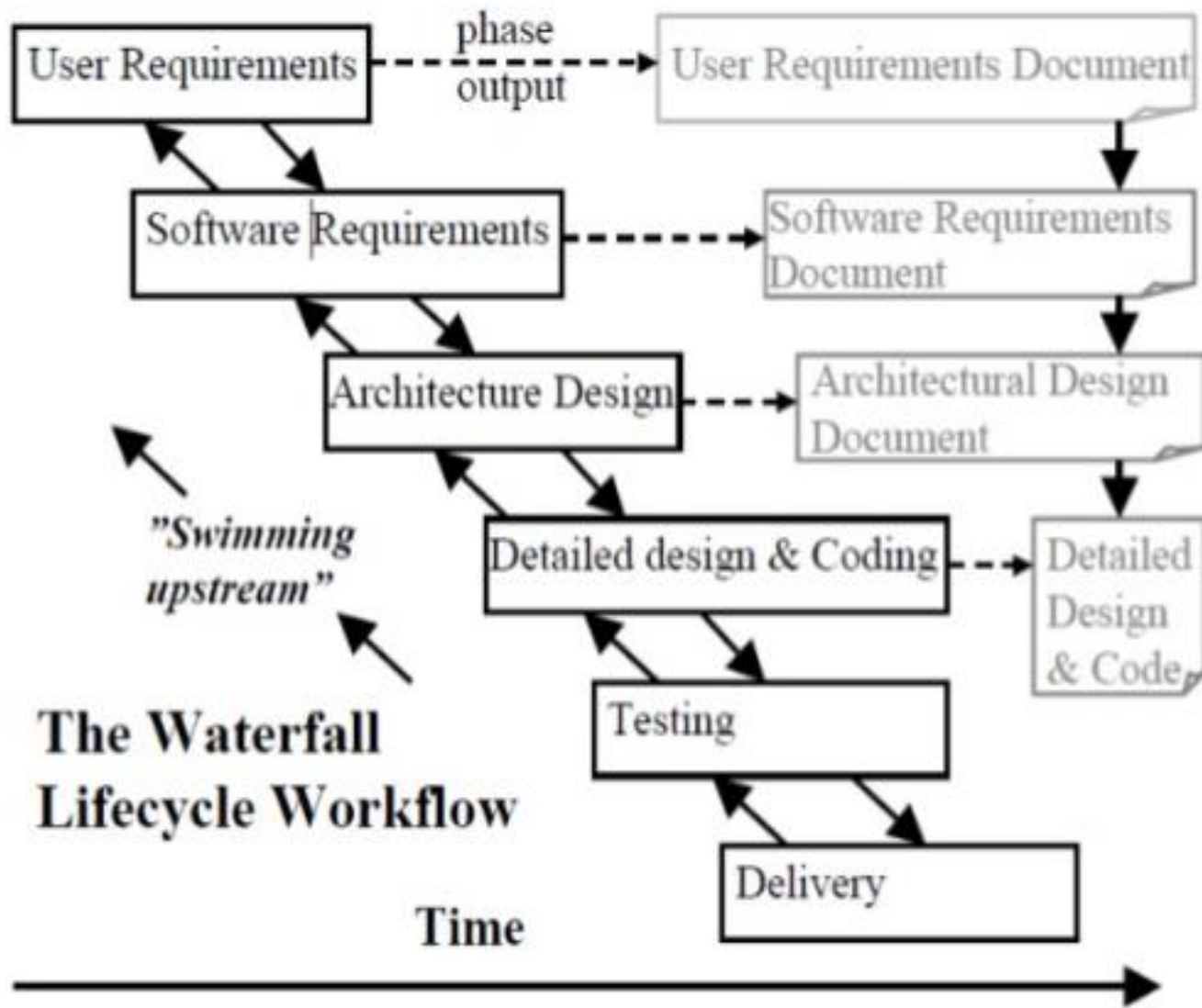
project plan = lifecycle model + project parameters



WATERFALL MODEL

Phases are organized
in linear order

At end of each
phase certification
is done to the o/p
formed



The Waterfall Lifecycle Workflow

ADVANTAGES

- ◉ Simple
- ◉ Straight forward
- ◉ Best for projects where requirements are well understood

DISADVANTAGES

- ⦿ Requirements should be given first . can't add requirements in between development
- ⦿ It follow big bang theory. Software is delivered in one shot . It have great risk
- ⦿ Formal documents are needed at end of each phase

PROTOTYPE MODEL

- ⦿ A prototype is made with known requirements and remaining phases are done informally.
- ⦿ After this the prototype is provided to client and according to their suggestions changes are made

- Once the requirements are obtained, prototype is discarded
- It is suitable for projects which has no clear idea about requirements at first

Requirements Capture

Quick Design

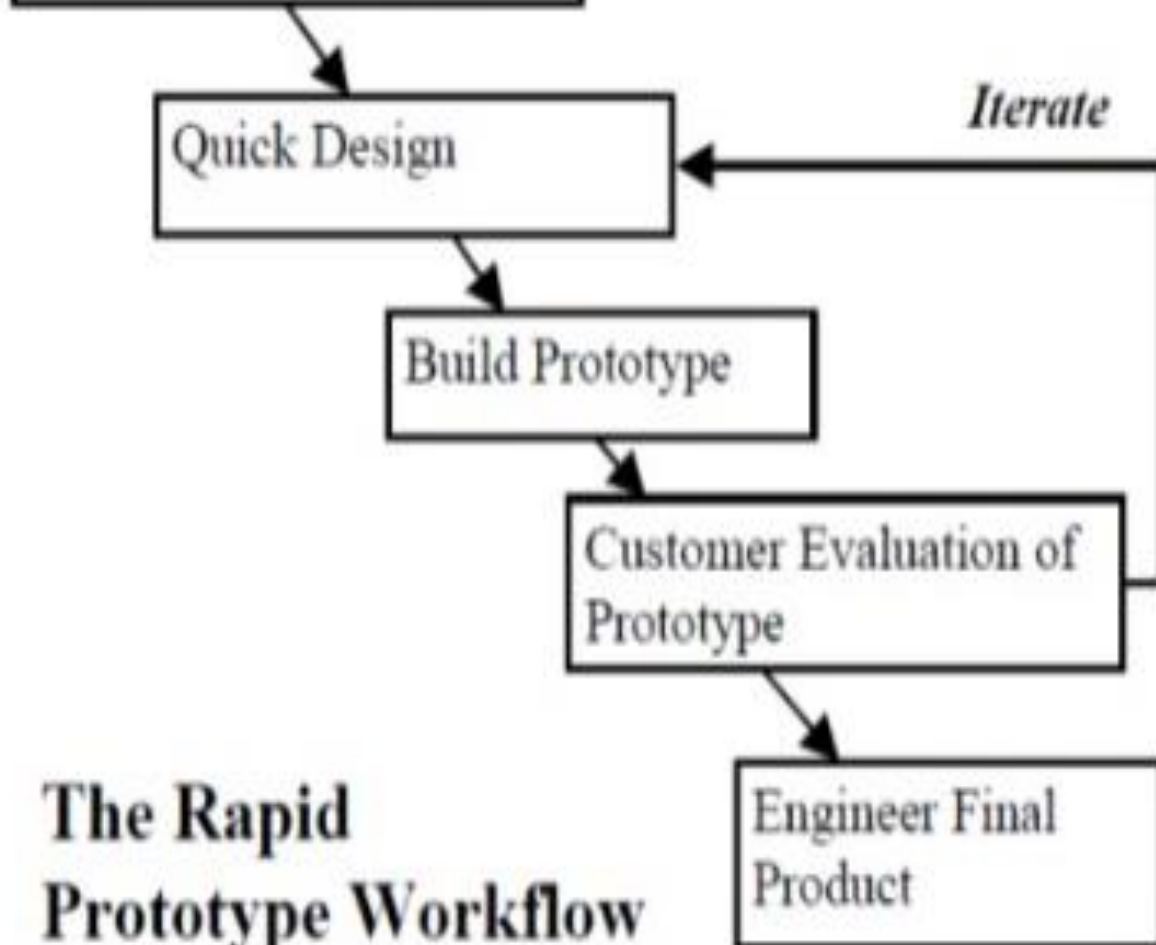
Build Prototype

Customer Evaluation of
Prototype

Engineer Final
Product

Iterate

**The Rapid
Prototype Workflow**



ADVANTAGES

- ⦿ Requirements need not be given first
- ⦿ Minimal documentation is needed

DISADVANTAGES

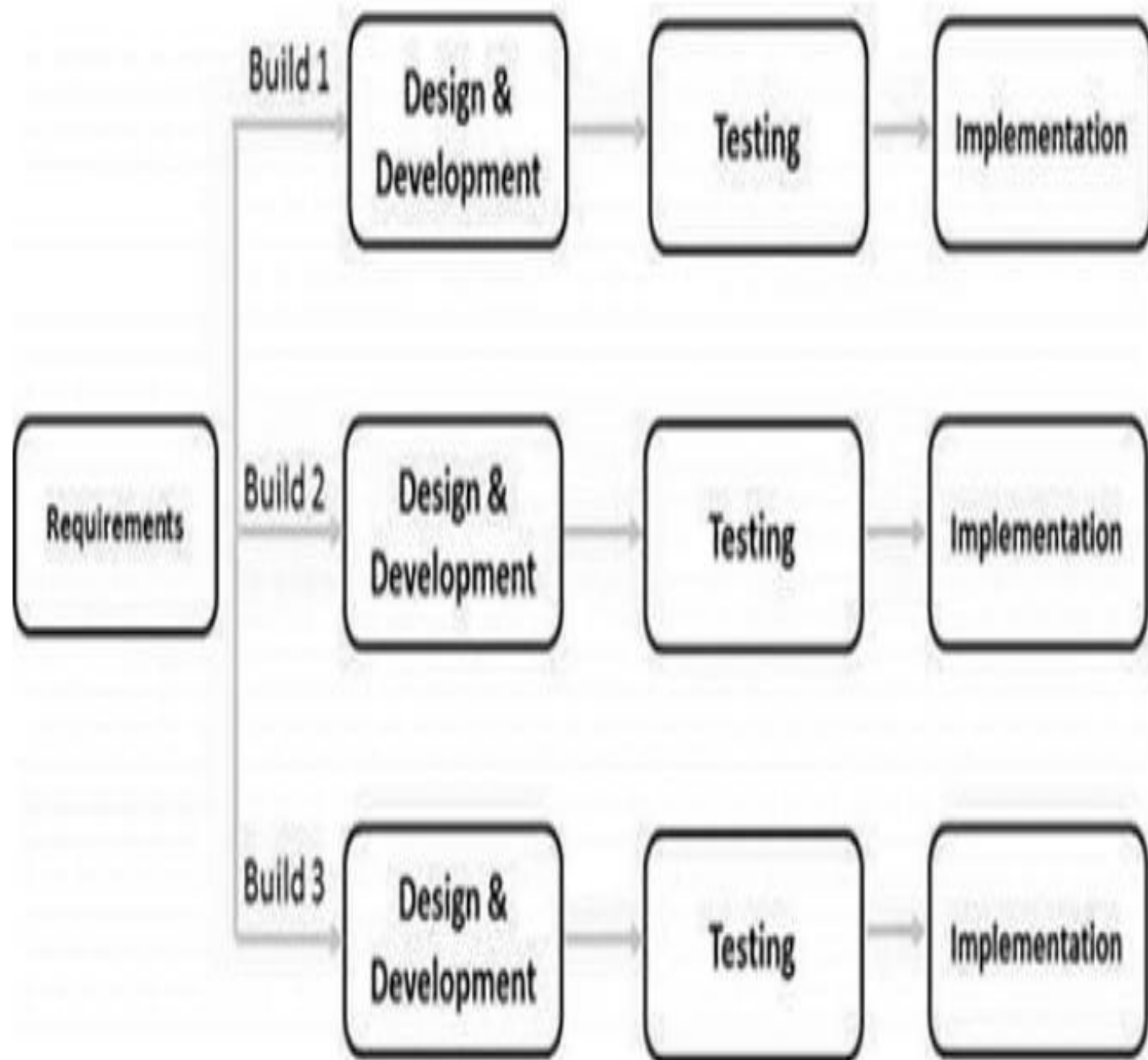
- ⦿ Cost is high
- ⦿ Quick and dirty method. Because it focuses on quick development rather than quality

RAPID APPLICATION DEVELOPMENT(RAD)

- ⦿ In this it is not a prototype that is built but actual product itself.
- ⦿ The built application is not discarded
- ⦿ CASE(computer aided software engineering) tools are used through out the life cycle

ITERATIVE MODEL

- Software is developed in increments, each increment adding some functional capabilities to system



ADVANTAGES

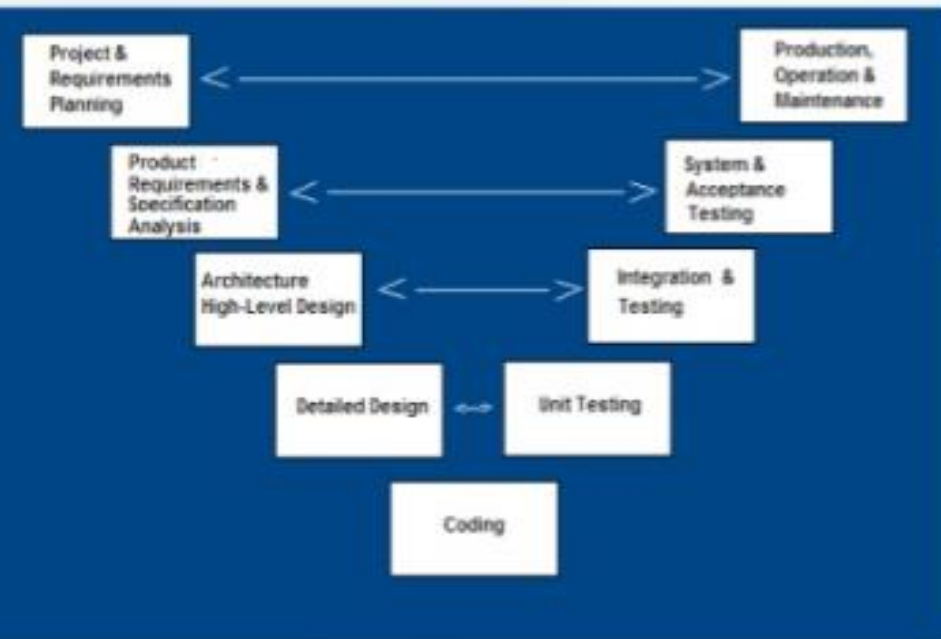
- ⦿ Feedback path- in each phase corrections are made and reflected in later phase
- ⦿ Each release delivers an operational product

DISADVANTAGES

- ⦿ Not suitable for small projects
- ⦿ Requirements should be given first
- ⦿ Limited customer interaction

V MODEL

V-Shaped SDLC Model



- A variant of the Waterfall that emphasizes the verification and validation of the product.
- Testing of the product is planned in parallel with a corresponding phase of development



V-Shaped Steps

- Project and Requirements Planning - allocate resources
- Product Requirements and Specification Analysis - complete specification of the software system
- Architecture or High-Level Design - defines how software functions fulfill the design
- Detailed Design - develop algorithms for each architectural component
- Production, operation and maintenance - provide for enhancement and corrections
- System and acceptance testing - check the entire software system in its environment
- Integration and Testing - check that modules interconnect correctly
- Unit testing - check that each module acts as expected
- Coding - transform algorithms into software

- It executes phases in sequential manner in V shape
- For each phase there is a testing activity corresponding to it

- It involves static analysis technique (review) done without executing code and dynamic analysis technique done by executing code
- early design of tests enables better validation of individual phases

ADVANTAGES

- Emphasize planning for verification and validation of the product in early stages of product development
- Each deliverable must be testable
- Project management can track progress by milestones
- Easy to use

DISADVANTAGES

- Does not easily handle concurrent events
- Does not handle iterations or phases
- Does not easily handle dynamic changes in requirements
- Does not contain risk analysis activities



When to use the V-Shaped Model

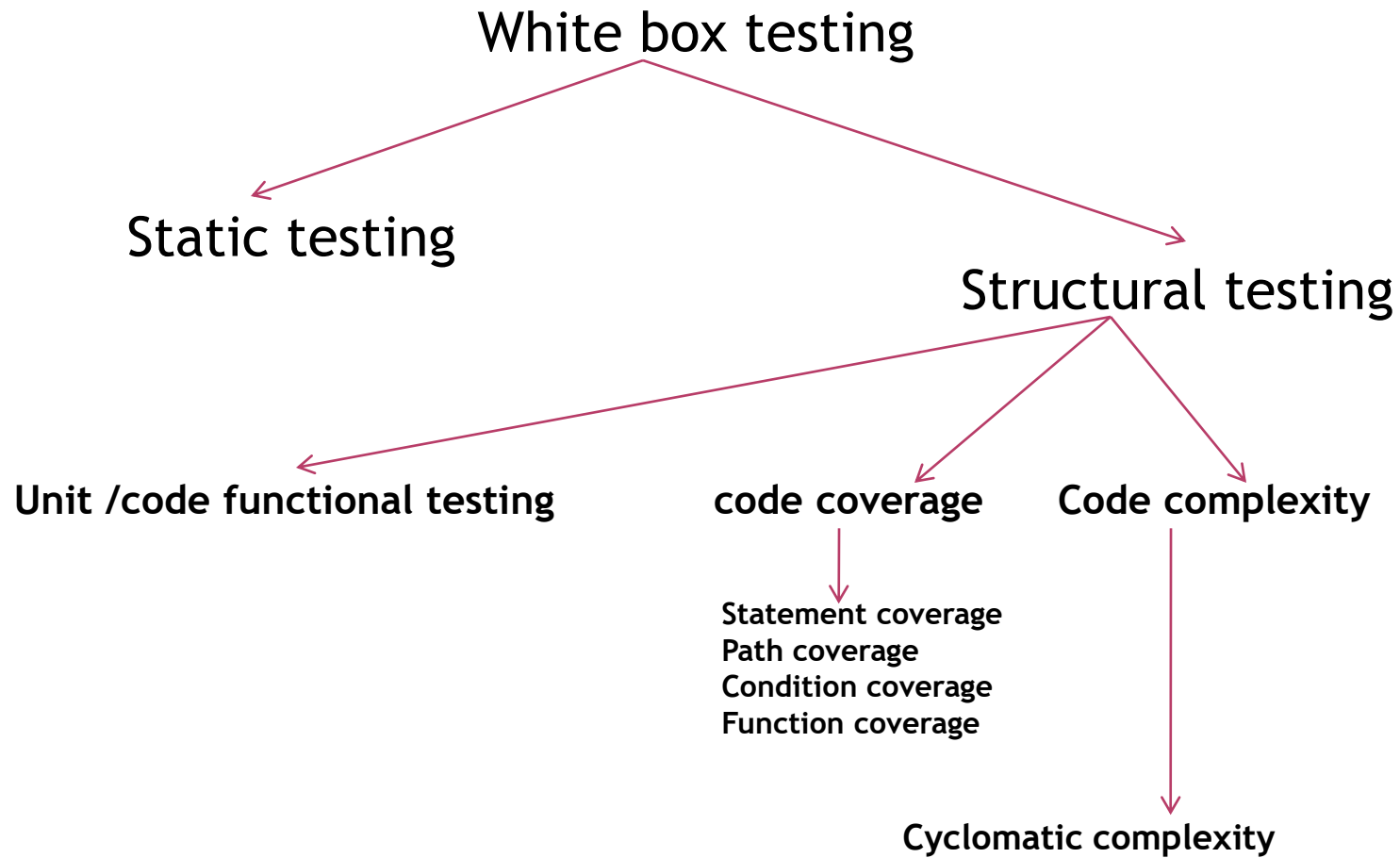
- Excellent choice for systems requiring high reliability - hospital patient control applications
- All requirements are known up-front
- Solution and technology are known

MODIFIED V MODEL

- It bring parallelism in different parts of product
- When one module satisfy a given phase of testing , can move to next phase of testing , without waiting for all modules to move in from one phase of testing to another

WHITE BOX TESTING

- ◉ It is a way of testing external functionality of code by examining and testing program code
- ◉ It takes into account the program code, code structure and internal design flow
- ◉ It is also known as clear box, glass box or open box



STATIC TESTING

- ◉ This type of testing requires only source code of product not the binaries or executables
- ◉ It does not involve executing the programs on computer but involve select people going through code
- ◉ Static testing by humans: Humans read the program code to detect error rather than computers executing the code to find errors

DESK CHECKING OF CODE

- ◉ It is done by author of code
- ◉ It is done by comparing code with design to make sure that code does what it is supposed to do
- ◉ There is no process or structure that verify the effectiveness of desk checking

ADVANTAGES

- ◉ The programmer who knows the code well is well equipped to understand his own code
- ◉ There are fewer scheduling and logistics overhead
- ◉ Defects are detected and corrected with minimum time delay

DISADVANTAGES

- ◉ Developer is not the best person to detect problems in his own code
- ◉ Developers generally prefer to write new code rather than do any form of testing
- ◉ It is person dependent and informal

CODE WALKTHROUGH

- These are group oriented and less formal than inspection method
- It bring multiple perspective
- A set of people look at program code and raise questions .Author explains logic and answer the questions. if the author is unable to answer he/she take those questions and find answers

FORMAL INSPECTION

- ⦿ This method is to detect all faults, violations and other side effect
- ⦿ It has high degree of formalism
- ⦿ There are 4 roles in inspection
- ⦿ **Author:**
- ⦿ **A moderator** who is expected to formally run the inspection according to process
- ⦿ **Inspectors** are the people who actually provides review comments for code
- ⦿ **Scribe** takes detailed notes during the inspection meeting and circulates them to inspection team after meeting

DISADVANTAGES

- ⦿ It is time consuming
- ⦿ The logistics and shedulings can become an issue
- ⦿ It is not always possible to go through every lines of code

STRUCTURAL TESTING

- ◉ It is actually run by the computer on the built product
- ◉ It takes into account code structure, internal design and how they are coded

UNIT/CODE FUNCTIONAL TESTING

- It involves quick test that checks out any obvious mistakes .This is done prior to formal reviews of static testing so that review mechanism does not waste time
- Initial test can be done either by running the product under a debugger or IDE by building a debug version of product

CODE COVERAGE TESTING

- It involves designing and executing test cases and finding out percentage of code that is covered by testing
- Percentage of code covered by testing can be found by technique called 'instrumentation of code'
- Instrumented code can monitor and keep audit of what portions of code are covered

Uses of code coverage technique

- ⦿ Performance analysis and optimization
- ⦿ Resource usage analysis
- ⦿ Checking of critical sections or concurrency related parts of code
- ⦿ Identifying memory leaks
- ⦿ Dynamically generated code

Different types of coverage are

- ◉ Statement coverage
- ◉ Path coverage
- ◉ Condition coverage
- ◉ Function coverage

STATEMENT COVERAGE

- ◉ It is a technique in which all the executable statements in the source code are executed at least once
- ◉ It is used for calculation of number of statements in the source code which have been executed
- ◉ Statement coverage = $\frac{\text{Number of executed statements}}{\text{Total number of statements}} * 100$

PATH COVERAGE

- It test all paths of the program
- This is a technique which ensures that all the paths of the program are traversed atleast once
- Path coverage = $\frac{\text{Total paths exercised}}{\text{Total paths in program}} * 100$

CONDITION COVERAGE

- It cover all the possible outcomes(true and false) of each condition of decision point at least once
- Condition coverage = $\frac{\text{Total decisions exercised}}{\text{Total number of decisions in the program}} * 100$

FUNCTION COVERAGE

- ⦿ This technique cover all functions in a program
- ⦿ It is easier to achieve 100 percent function coverage than 100 percent coverage in any of earlier methods
- ⦿ Function coverage gives more focus on functions which are frequently called and hence it help in improving the performance and quality of the product
- ⦿ Function coverage = $\frac{\text{Total functions exercised}}{\text{Total number of functions in the program}} * 100$

CODE COMPLEXITY TESTING

- ⦿ This testing finds the complexity of code
- ⦿ '***Cyclomatic complexity***' is a metric that quantifies the program's complexity
- ⦿ A program is represented in the form of flow graph

To convert a flow chart to flow graph following steps are done

- ⦿ Identify predicates or decision points in program
- ⦿ Ensure that predicates are simple
- ⦿ Combine all sequential statements into a single node
- ⦿ When a set of sequential statements are followed by a single predicate, combine all sequential statements and predicate into one node and have 2 edges emanating from this one node . such nodes are called 'predicate nodes'
- ⦿ Make sure all nodes terminate at some node

- ⦿ Cyclomatic complexity= $E - N + 2$ (where E =edges, N =node)
- ⦿ Cyclomatic complexity= $P + 1$ (where P =predicate)

CHALLENGES IN WHITE BOX TESTING

- ◉ It requires knowledge about program code and programming language
- ◉ Human tendency of a developer being unable to find the defects in his or her code
- ◉ Fully tested code may not correspond to realistic scenarios