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*Integrated Technology for Delivering Better Software—Cheaper and Faster! This book presents an integrated technology, Design for Trustworthy Software (DFTS), to address software quality issues upstream such that the goal of software quality becomes that of preventing bugs in implementation rather than finding and eliminating them during and after implementation. The thrust of the technology is that major quality deployments take place before a single line of code is written! This customer-oriented integrated technology can help deliver breakthrough results in cost, quality, and delivery schedule thus meeting and exceeding customer expectations. The authors describe the principles behind the technology as well as their applications to actual software design problems. They present illustrative case studies covering various aspects of DFTS technology including CoSQ, AHP, TRIZ, FMEA, QFD, and Taguchi Methods and provide ample questions and exercises to test the readers understanding of the material in addition to detailed examples of the applications of the technology. The book can be used to impart organization-wide learning including training for DFTS Black Belts and Master Black Belts. It helps you gain rapid mastery, so you can deploy DFTS Technology quickly and successfully. Learn how to • Plan, build, maintain, and improve your trustworthy software development system • Adapt best*



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*Design for Trustworthy Software will help you improve quality whether you develop in-house, outsource, consult, or provide support. It offers breakthrough solutions for the entire spectrum of software and quality professionals—from developers to project leaders, chief software architects to customers. The American Society for Quality (ASQ) is the world's leading authority on quality which provides a community that advances learning, quality improvement, and knowledge exchange to improve business results, and to create better workplaces and communities worldwide. The Crosby Medal is presented to the individual who has authored a distinguished book contributing significantly to the extension of the philosophy and application of the principles, methods, or techniques of quality management. Bijay K.*

Jayaswal, CEO of Agilenty Consulting Group, has held senior executive positions and consulted on quality and strategy for 25 years. His expertise includes value engineering, process improvement, and product development. He has directed MBA and Advanced Management programs, and helped to introduce enterprise-wide reengineering and Six Sigma initiatives. Dr. Peter C. Patton, Chairman of Agilenty Consulting Group, is Professor of Quantitative Methods and Computer Science at the University of St. Thomas. He served as CIO of the University of Pennsylvania and CTO at Lawson Software, and has been involved with software development since 1955. The Analytic Hierarchy Process (AHP) is an advanced technique that supports decision makers in structuring complex decisions, quantifying intangible factors, and evaluating choices in multiobjective decision situations. It is a comprehensive and rational decision-making framework that provides a powerful methodology for determining relative worth among a set of elements. AHP is especially suitable for complex decisions that involve the comparison of decision elements which are difficult to quantify. The AHP, and its more recent version the Analytic Network Process (ANP), were developed by Dr. Thomas Saaty and have been applied in a wide variety of decision situations in organizations worldwide. AHP is particularly applicable in managing

*software complexity, and in Quality Function Deployment (QFD), as presented in Chapter 11 of the book Design for Trustworthy Software . This short cut illustrates the application of AHP in prioritizing complex design issues. It also shows how AHP and its supporting software, Expert Choice (EC), can handle much higher levels of complexities accurately and expeditiously than the prioritization matrices introduced in Chapter 7 of Design for Trustworthy Software . In addition to solutions facilitated by EC, this short cut also illustrates two known approximations to AHP solutions using manual calculations. Manual calculations can be used to solve relatively less complex problems. They are presented in this short cut to illustrate the first principles and the steps involved in AHP. This short cut is a reproduction of Chapter 8 of the book Design for Trustworthy Software and introduces AHP with a simple example. It can be used either as a methodology in trustworthy software design process or as a standalone introductory presentation on AHP. This short cut should be of interest to software and quality professionals. In particular, it would be of value to the CMMI, Six Sigma, and DFSS communities worldwide, especially those who have acquired or plan to acquire Green Belt, Black Belt, Master Black Belt, or similar competencies in various quality management disciplines. It should also be a useful resource for students and academicians of*

various programs at senior undergraduate and graduate levels, and for those preparing for ASQ's Certified Software Quality Engineer (CSQE) examination. What This Short Cut Covers 3 Introduction 4 Prioritization, Complexity, and the Analytic Hierarchy Process 4 Multiobjective Decision-Mak ... This paper puts forward a set of criteria for ensuring trustworthiness in design research studies undertaken by Higher Degree Research (HDR) students. Design research is aimed at exploring educational problems and refining theory and practice by defining a pedagogical outcome and is a methodological approach often associated with the Learning Sciences. In this paper, how a solo HDR researcher can use a design research approach to maximise the benefits of the methodology without compromising the validity of the research design will be discussed. The criteria put forward to ensure reliability fall into two categories; trustworthiness and the research design. Overall, there is a perceived need and value for HDR students to contribute to the understandings of design studies which are guided by a trustworthy research design. (Contains 1 table and 2 figures.). This book treats the computational use of social concepts as the focal point for the realisation of a novel class of socio-technical systems, comprising smart grids, public display environments, and grid computing. These systems are

composed of technical and human constituents that interact with each other in an open environment. Heterogeneity, large scale, and uncertainty in the behaviour of the constituents and the environment are the rule rather than the exception. Ensuring the trustworthiness of such systems allows their technical constituents to interact with each other in a reliable, secure, and predictable way while their human users are able to understand and control them. "Trustworthy Open Self-Organising Systems" contains a wealth of knowledge, from trustworthy self-organisation mechanisms, to trust models, methods to measure a user's trust in a system, a discussion of social concepts beyond trust, and insights into the impact open self-organising systems will have on society. Why attractive things work better and other crucial insights into human-centered design Emotions are inseparable from how we humans think, choose, and act. In Emotional Design, cognitive scientist Don Norman shows how the principles of human psychology apply to the invention and design of new technologies and products. In The Design of Everyday Things, Norman made the definitive case for human-centered design, showing that good design demanded that the user's must take precedence over a designer's aesthetic if anything, from light switches to airplanes, was going to work as the user needed. In this book, he takes his thinking

*several steps farther, showing that successful design must incorporate not just what users need, but must address our minds by attending to our visceral reactions, to our behavioral choices, and to the stories we want the things in our lives to tell others about ourselves. Good human-centered design isn't just about making effective tools that are straightforward to use; it's about making affective tools that mesh well with our emotions and help us express our identities and support our social lives. From roller coasters to robots, sports cars to smart phones, attractive things work better. Whether designer or consumer, user or inventor, this book is the definitive guide to making Norman's insights work for you. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 6th International Conference on Trust and Trustworthy Computing, TRUST 2013, held in London, UK, in June 2013. There is a technical and a socio-economic track. The full papers presented, 14 and 5 respectively, were carefully reviewed from 39 in the technical track and 14 in the socio-economic track. Also included are 5 abstracts describing ongoing research. On the technical track the papers deal with issues such as key management, hypervisor usage, information flow analysis, trust in network measurement, random number generators, case studies that evaluate trust-based methods in practice, simulation environments for trusted platform*

*modules, trust in applications running on mobile devices, trust across platform. Papers on the socio-economic track investigated, how trust is managed and perceived in online environments, and how the disclosure of personal data is perceived; and some papers probed trust issues across generations of users and for groups with special needs. This short cut is a reproduction of Chapter 21 of the book Design for Trustworthy Software (DFTS) and is a sequel to Chapters 2, 5, and 20. The Plan, Implement, Control, and Secure (PICS) implementation framework is revisited and its four phases are examined in turn. Building organization-wide competencies to launch and sustain a DFTS initiative is emphasized. The short cut begins with a review of various planning activities and a summary of deliverables. This is followed by a detailed presentation of the two implementation steps that deal with establishing overall learning objectives, designing and customizing learning curricula, providing training for support personnel and Black Belts and Master Black Belts, and the ensuing application of such learning to an actual software development project. Next is a discussion of monitoring and control mechanisms including self-appraisal, successive appraisal, and review of work carried out to date with the customers. This is followed by a discussion of Simon's Levers of Control, namely, belief systems,*

*boundary systems, diagnostic control systems, and interactive control systems, and of important issues related to internal control systems to ensure integrity of data used in strategic control systems. Finally, operational controls involving feedback control systems and project management is presented. A case study of GE's Operating System is introduced as a vehicle to launch a new initiative and enrich it through several yearly cycles. Another case study presents Tata Consultancy Services' quality initiatives and their integration. A brief discussion of application in small software firms and e-cottages is provided. The chapter ends with a brief discussion of the future course of a DFTS initiative. This short cut can be used either as a methodology in deploying the DFTS initiative or as a standalone presentation on launching major organizational initiatives. This short cut should be of interest to software and quality professionals. In particular, it should be of value to the CMMI, Six Sigma, and DFSS communities worldwide, especially those who have acquired or plan to acquire Green Belt, Black Belt, Master Black Belt, or similar competencies in various quality management disciplines. It should also be useful resource for students and academic of various programs at senior undergraduate and graduate levels, and for those preparing for American Society for Quality's (ASQ) Certified Software Quality*



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architectures represent a special case in this regard, as in addition to the software implementation, the underlying hardware architecture may be exchanged, even during runtime. An investigation of the complex question of trustworthy ICT. It analyses this from the perspectives of technical architecture and the sociological angle of creation of social reality; addresses conditions to discuss trustworthiness of ICT; and proposes an approach that should bring trustworthy ICT, Web and Semantic Web closer to everyday reality. Leading companies around the world, including Toyota and General Electric, have practiced Quality Function Deployment (QFD) for decades. Developed in Japan by Dr. Yoji Akao and Dr. Shigeru Mizuno, QFD has two aims: to ensure that true customer needs are properly deployed throughout all phases of the development process, and to improve the development process itself. The application of QFD to software (Software QFD) began in Japan in 1982, in North America in 1988, and in Europe in 1990. Today many leading software organizations around the world use Software QFD and it is an essential part of organization-wide quality approaches such as Total Quality Management (TQM) and Design for Six Sigma (DFSS). As a quality system, QFD employs, but is not limited to, the Seven Management and Planning (7 MP) Tools, introduced in Chapter 7 of the book Design for

*Trustworthy Software . It has deployments, or subsystems, to address customer concerns such as quality, technology, cost/schedule, and reliability/risk, among others. Although QFD is known for the "House of Quality" matrix, organizations that simply use this matrix alone neither meet the aims of QFD nor are considered to be "doing QFD" by leading QFD experts. Further, because of unfortunate historical errors in understanding, many published QFD examples are incorrect and are not suitable as models for software development. Such mistakes are corrected in the overview of Blitz QFD presented in this short cut. This short cut is a reproduction of Chapter 11 of the book Design for Trustworthy Software and introduces Software QFD as a part of trustworthy software development process. It can be used either as an important methodology in software design process or as a standalone presentation on QFD for software development process. This short cut should be of interest to software and quality professionals. In particular, it would be of value to the CMMI, Six Sigma, and DFSS communities worldwide, especially those who have acquired or plan to acquire Green Belt, Black Belt, Master Black Belt, or similar competencies in various quality management disciplines. It should also be useful resource for students and academics of various programs at senior undergraduate and*

graduate levels, and for those preparing for ASQ's Certified Software Quality Engineer (CSQE) examination. What This Short Cut Covers 3 QFD: Origin and Introduction 4 Problems with Traditional QFD Applied to Software 20 Modern QFD for Software 25 ...

The Future Internet envisions a move toward widespread use of services as a way of networked interaction. However, while the technologies for developing and deploying services are well established, methods for ensuring trust and security are fewer and less mature. Lack of trust and confidence in composed services and in their constituent parts is reckoned to be one of the significant factors limiting widespread uptake of service-oriented computing. This state-of-the-art survey illustrates the results of the Aniketos - Secure and Trustworthy Composite Services - project (funded under the EU 7th Research Framework Programme). The papers included in the book describe the solutions developed during the 4-year project to establish and maintain trustworthiness and secure behavior in a constantly changing service environment. They provide service developers and providers with a secure service development framework that includes methods, tools, and security services supporting the design-time creation and run-time composition of secure dynamic services, where both the services and the threats are evolving. The 16 chapters are

organized in the following thematic sections: state of the art of secure and trustworthy composite services; the Aniketos platform; design-time support framework; run-time support framework; and case studies and evaluation. Getting numbers is easy; getting numbers you can trust is hard. This practical guide by experimentation leaders at Google, LinkedIn, and Microsoft will teach you how to accelerate innovation using trustworthy online controlled experiments, or A/B tests. Based on practical experiences at companies that each run more than 20,000 controlled experiments a year, the authors share examples, pitfalls, and advice for students and industry professionals getting started with experiments, plus deeper dives into advanced topics for practitioners who want to improve the way they make data-driven decisions. Learn how to

- Use the scientific method to evaluate hypotheses using controlled experiments
- Define key metrics and ideally an Overall Evaluation Criterion
- Test for trustworthiness of the results and alert experimenters to violated assumptions
- Build a scalable platform that lowers the marginal cost of experiments close to zero
- Avoid pitfalls like carryover effects and Twyman's law
- Understand how statistical issues play out in practice.

A benchmark text on software development and quantitative software engineering "We all trust software. All too frequently, this trust is misplaced.

*Larry Bernstein has created and applied quantitative techniques to develop trustworthy software systems. He and C. M. Yuhas have organized this quantitative experience into a book of great value to make software trustworthy for all of us." -Barry Boehm*

*Trustworthy Systems Through Quantitative Software Engineering* proposes a novel, reliability-driven software engineering approach, and discusses human factors in software engineering and how these affect team dynamics. This practical approach gives software engineering students and professionals a solid foundation in problem analysis, allowing them to meet customers' changing needs by tailoring their projects to meet specific challenges, and complete projects on schedule and within budget. Specifically, it helps developers identify customer requirements, develop software designs, manage a software development team, and evaluate software products to customer specifications. Students learn "magic numbers of software engineering," rules of thumb that show how to simplify architecture, design, and implementation. Case histories and exercises clearly present successful software engineers' experiences and illustrate potential problems, results, and trade-offs. Also featuring an accompanying Web site with additional and related material, *Trustworthy Systems Through Quantitative Software Engineering* is a hands-on, project-



oriented resource for upper-level software and computer science students, engineers, professional developers, managers, and professionals involved in software engineering projects. An Instructor's Manual presenting detailed solutions to all the problems in the book is available from the Wiley editorial department. An Instructor Support FTP site is also available. On the 17 of July 2020, the High-Level Expert Group on Artificial Intelligence (AI HLEG) presented their final Assessment List for Trustworthy Artificial Intelligence. Following a piloting process where over 350 stakeholders participated, an earlier prototype of the list was revised and translated into a tool to support AI developers and deployers in developing Trustworthy AI. The tool supports the actionability the key requirements outlined by the Ethics Guidelines for Trustworthy Artificial Intelligence (AI), presented by the High-Level Expert Group on AI (AI HLEG) presented to the European Commission, in April 2019. The Ethics Guidelines introduced the concept of Trustworthy AI, based on seven key requirements: human agency and oversight technical robustness and safety privacy and data governance transparency diversity, non-discrimination and fairness environmental and societal well-being and accountability Through the Assessment List for Trustworthy AI (ALTAI), AI principles are translated into an accessible and dynamic checklist

*that guides developers and deployers of AI in implementing such principles in practice. ALTAI will help to ensure that users benefit from AI without being exposed to unnecessary risks by indicating a set of concrete steps for self-assessment. Download the Assessment List for Trustworthy Artificial Intelligence (ALTAI) (.pdf) The ALTAI is also available in a web-based tool version. More on the ALTAI web-based tool: <https://futurium.ec.europa.eu/en/european-ai-alliance/pages/altai-assessment-list-trustworthy-artificial-intelligence> With the popularity of hardware security research, several edited monographs have been published, which aim at summarizing the research in a particular field. Typically, each book chapter is a recompilation of one or more research papers, and the focus is on summarizing the state-of-the-art research. Different from the edited monographs, the chapters in this book are not re-compilations of research papers. The book follows a pedagogical approach. Each chapter has been planned to emphasize the fundamental principles behind the logic locking algorithms and relate concepts to each other using a systematization of knowledge approach. Furthermore, the authors of this book have contributed to this field significantly through numerous fundamental papers. This volume contains a record of some of the lectures and seminars delivered at the Second International School on*

*Engineering Trustworthy Software Systems (SETSS 2016), held in March/April 2016 at Southwest University in Chongqing, China. The six contributions included in this volume provide an overview of leading-edge research in methods and tools for use in computer system engineering. They have been distilled from six courses and two seminars on topics such as: modelling and verification in event-B; parallel programming today; runtime verification; Java in the safety-critical domain; semantics of reactive systems; parameterized unit testing; formal reasoning about infinite data values; and Alan Turing and his remarkable achievements. The material is useful for postgraduate students, researchers, academics, and industrial engineers, who are interested in the theory and practice of methods and tools for the design and programming of trustworthy software systems. Trustworthy systems are essential for critical operations—they ensure that reliability, usability, interoperability, and security are built into the systems, and that the systems deliver when they are most needed. There are environments where trustworthiness is an essential property in military, government, and civil domains. Examples include missile deployment control systems, the tax submission system of the federal government, and nuclear safety control systems. However, not many methods exist for the*

*systematic engineering of trustworthy software systems. In this chapter we describe the application of the NFR Approach for designing a trustworthy software system. The NFR Approach, where NFR stands for “non-functional requirement,” treats trustworthiness as a goal to be achieved during the process of software development. The NFR Approach uses a structure called the Softgoal Interdependency Graph to capture the trustworthiness definition, depict architectural elements as softgoals, and rationalize the extent of trustworthiness in the design. Advantages of this approach include the ability to nurture consensus among multiple definitions of trustworthiness, capture design rationale, evaluate qualitatively the extent of trustworthiness achieved, and maintain historical records of design decisions. We apply the NFR Approach to design a trustworthy Phoenix system, which is a message-oriented middleware system used by the US Air Force. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Third International Conference on Software Process, held in Vancouver, Canada, in May 2009 - colocated with ICSE 2009, the 31st International Conference on Software Engineering. The 33 revised full papers presented together with 3 invited papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 96 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on process management, process tools,*

*process analysis, process simulation modeling, experience report, process metrics, and process modeling and representation. Addressing the complexity, flexibility, and controversies of qualitative research's many genres, Designing Qualitative Research, Sixth Edition gives students, research managers, policy analysts, and applied researchers clear, easy-to-understand guidance on designing qualitative research. While maintaining a focus on the proposal stage, this best-selling book takes readers from selecting a research genre through building a conceptual framework, data collection and interpretation, and arguing the merits of the proposal. Extended discussions cover strategies that researchers can use to address the challenges posed by postmodernists, feminists, and critical race theorists, as well as others who interrogate historical qualitative inquiry. The book also includes thoughtful discussion on trustworthiness and ethics, in addition to dealing with time, resource, and political stressors inherent to the research process. Throughout the book, authors Catherine Marshall and Gretchen B. Rossman emphasize the importance of being systematic but also inspire readers with potential "Aha!" moments and opportunities to do research in close connection with people and communities. Cutting-edge cybersecurity solutions to defend against the most sophisticated*

attacks This professional guide shows, step by step, how to design and deploy highly secure systems on time and within budget. The book offers comprehensive examples, objectives, and best practices and shows how to build and maintain powerful, cost-effective cybersecurity systems. Readers will learn to think strategically, identify the highest priority risks, and apply advanced countermeasures that address the entire attack space. *Engineering Trustworthy Systems: Get Cybersecurity Design Right the First Time* showcases 35 years of practical engineering experience from an expert whose persuasive vision has advanced national cybersecurity policy and practices. Readers of this book will be prepared to navigate the tumultuous and uncertain future of cyberspace and move the cybersecurity discipline forward by adopting timeless engineering principles, including:

- Defining the fundamental nature and full breadth of the cybersecurity problem
- Adopting an essential perspective that considers attacks, failures, and attacker mindsets
- Developing and implementing risk-mitigating, systems-based solutions
- Transforming sound cybersecurity principles into effective architecture and evaluation strategies that holistically address the entire complex attack space

Content is king... and the new kingmaker... and your message needs to align with your model and

*metrics and other mumbo jumbo, right? Whether you're slogging through theory or buzzwords, there's no denying content strategy is coming of age. But what's in it for you? And if you're not a content strategist, why should you care? Because even if content strategy isn't your job, content's probably your problem—and probably more than you think. You or your business has a message you want to deliver, right? You can deliver that message through various channels and content types, from Tweets to testimonials and photo galleries galore, and your audience has just as many ways of engaging with it. So many ways, so much content... so where's the problem? That is the problem. And you can measure it in time, creativity, money, lost opportunity, and the sobs you hear equally from creative directors, project managers, and search engine marketing specialists. The solution is content strategy, and this book offers real-world examples and approaches you can adopt, no matter your role on the team. Put content strategy to work for you by gathering this book into your little hands and gobbling up never-before seen case studies from teams at Johns Hopkins Medicine, MINI, Icebreaker, and more. Content Strategy at Work is a book for designers, information architects, copywriters, project managers, and anyone who works with visual or verbal content. It discusses how you can communicate*

and forge a plan that will enable you, your company, or your client get that message across and foster better user experiences. Presents a content strategy framework and ways to implement in both in-house marketing departments and consultancies Includes case studies, interviews, and lessons learned from retail, apparel, network television, business-to-business, automotive, non-profit, and higher ed brands Details practical sales techniques to sell content strategy and use content strategy processes to sell other services and larger projects The remarkable progress in algorithms for machine and deep learning have opened the doors to new opportunities, and some dark possibilities. However, a bright future awaits those who build on their working methods by including HCI strategies of design and testing. As many technology companies and thought leaders have argued, the goal is not to replace people, but to empower them by making design choices that give humans control over technology. In Human-Centered AI, Professor Ben Shneiderman offers an optimistic realist's guide to how artificial intelligence can be used to augment and enhance humans' lives. This project bridges the gap between ethical considerations and practical realities to offer a road map for successful, reliable systems. Digital cameras, communications services, and navigation apps are just the beginning. Shneiderman



*shows how future applications will support health and wellness, improve education, accelerate business, and connect people in reliable, safe, and trustworthy ways that respect human values, rights, justice, and dignity. This research incorporates the background of electronic voting systems, the purpose for design requirements, and goals needed for trustworthy electronic voting systems. Also included are the potential electronic voting systems designed by others based on goals established by the U.S. Federal Government and voting system experts. We also present the design of a potential trustworthy voting system. Election integrity is indisputably fundamental to democracy. Cryptography is also widely known to be a very effective way for senders to keep their messages secure during transport to the intended recipient. Can cryptography keep votes secure for voters, from vote casting all the way, through to inclusion of the vote in the final tally? This state-of-the-art survey gives a comprehensive view of the evolution of ideas on this challenge of applying cryptography to achieve the fundamental goal of election integrity. The 24 contributions were selected for inclusion from the presentations given during a seminal series of workshops on trustworthy elections taking place over the better part of a decade. This widely-accessible volume introduces and considers various ingenious*

schemes, and ultimately serves to argue the practicality of this promising possibility. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the International Standard Conference on Trustworthy Distributed Computing and Services, ISCTCS 2013, held in Beijing, China, in November 2013. The 49 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 267 papers. The topics covered are trustworthy infrastructure; security, survivability and fault tolerance; standards, evaluation and certification; trustworthiness of services.

*Designing and Doing Survey Research* is an introduction to the processes and methods of planning and conducting survey research in the real world. Taking a mixed method approach throughout, the book provides step-by-step guidance on:

- Designing your research
- Ethical issues
- Developing your survey questions
- Sampling
- Budgeting, scheduling and managing your time
- Administering your survey
- Preparing for data analysis

With a focus on the impact of new technologies, this book provides a cutting-edge look at how survey research is conducted today as well as the challenges survey researchers face. Packed full of international examples from various social science disciplines, the book is ideal for students and researchers new to survey research. Available with Perusall—an eBook that makes it easier to prepare for class Perusall is an

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We become untrustworthy when we break our promises, miss our deadlines, or offer up unreliable information. If we aim to be a trustworthy person, we need to act in line with our existing commitments and we must also take care not to bite off more than we can chew when new opportunities come along. But often it is not clear what we will be able to manage, what obstacles may prevent us from keeping our promises, or what changes may make our information unreliable. In the face of such uncertainties, trustworthiness typically directs us towards caution and hesitancy, and away from generosity, spontaneity, or shouldering burdens for others. In *How To Be Trustworthy*, Katherine Hawley explores what trustworthiness means in our lives and the dilemmas which arise if we value trustworthiness in an uncertain world. She argues there is no way of guaranteeing a clean conscience. We can become untrustworthy by taking on too many commitments, no matter how well-

meaning we are, yet we can become bad friends, colleagues, parents, or citizens if we take on too few commitments. Hawley shows that we can all benefit by being more sensitive to obstacles to trustworthiness, and recognising that those who live in challenging personal circumstances face greater obstacles than other members of society—whether visibly or invisibly disadvantaged through material poverty, poor health, social exclusion, or power imbalances. Trustworthiness is a key success factor in the acceptance and adoption of cyber-physical systems. The author first discusses various existing definitions of trust and trustworthiness and extends them to cyber-physical systems. A comprehensive framework is proposed, including methods that cover all phases of development: requirements engineering, system design, trustworthiness evaluation, run-time maintenance, and evidence-based assurance. To support a smooth integration of the methods into development projects, these methods are provided in the form of so-called capability patterns. A running example from the ambient assisted living domain is used to demonstrate the application of the methods. About the Author: Nazila Gol Mohammadi is currently working as an associate researcher at paluno - The Ruhr Institute for Software Technology in Essen, Germany. Her research interests include software engineering, requirements

engineering, digitalization, cloud computing, cyber-physical systems, and trustworthiness of software systems. This is the eBook version of the printed book. The Analytic Hierarchy Process (AHP) is an advanced technique that supports decision makers in structuring complex decisions, quantifying intangible factors, and evaluating choices in multiobjective decision situations. It is a comprehensive and rational decision-making framework that provides a powerful methodology for determining relative worth among a set of elements. AHP is especially suitable for complex decisions that involve the comparison of decision elements which are difficult to quantify. The AHP, and its more recent version the Analytic Network Process (ANP), were developed by Dr. Thomas Saaty and have been applied in a wide variety of decision situations in organizations worldwide. AHP is particularly applicable in managing software complexity, and in Quality Function Deployment (QFD), as presented in Chapter 11 of the book *Design for Trustworthy Software*. This short cut illustrates the application of AHP in prioritizing complex design issues. It also shows how AHP and its supporting software, Expert Choice (EC), can handle much higher levels of complexities accurately and expeditiously than the prioritization matrices introduced in Chapter 7 of *Design for Trustworthy Software*. In addition to solutions facilitated by EC, this short cut also illustrates

two known approximations to AHP solutions using manual calculations. Manual calculations can be used to solve relatively less complex problems. They are presented in this short cut to illustrate the first principles and the steps involved in AHP. This short cut is a reproduction of Chapter 8 of the book *Design for Trustworthy Software* and introduces AHP with a simple example. It can be used either as a methodology in trustworthy software design process or as a standalone introductory presentation on AHP. This short cut should be of interest to software and quality professionals. In particular, it would be of value to the CMMI, Six Sigma, and DFSS communities worldwide, especially those who have acquired or plan to acquire Green Belt, Black Belt, Master Black Belt, or similar competencies in various quality management disciplines. It should also be a useful resource for students and academicians of various programs at senior undergraduate and graduate levels, and for those preparing for ASQ's Certified Software Quality Engineer (CSQE) examination.

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Trustworthiness, Scalability Trustworthiness of a  
website relies foremost on a good first impression  
which includes the visitor's perception of the user  
interface. The focus of this research is to investigate  
the effects of website design elements on user  
perception of trustworthiness of a site and provide a  
set of guidelines for website designers. The research  
design is based on Yosef Jabardeen's (2009)  
"conceptual framework analysis". In this research  
paper, a holistic model is developed to depict the  
relationships among website design elements and  
trustworthiness. The model was tested, validated and  
updated using the results of the repertory grid  
technique, a process that elicits perceptions about a  
topic from an individual. For this research, the topic  
was website trust, the objects were the website design  
elements, and the constructs were elicited perceptions  
regarding those website design elements. The  
repertory grid technique was applied in two stages to a  
set of participants made up of website users and  
website designers. Analysis yielded useful information  
regarding website design associations and correlations

*of perceptions. The research findings confirmed original suggestions regarding associations and produced an updated, validated model of website design elements. The research indicated that while all design elements had their importance regarding trust, those elements that provided for the function and security of the website rated the highest in importance and expectation. The validated model will aid website designers in understanding what elements are appealing to the visual senses and conjure credibility and trust. Most importantly, this new understanding may help designers to create websites that attract and retain new users and establishing a successful presence on the Internet. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 14th IFIP TC 6/TC 11 International Conference on Communications and Multimedia Security, CMS 2013, held in Magdeburg, Germany, in September 2013. The 5 revised full papers presented together with 11 short papers, 5 extended abstracts describing the posters that were discussed at the conference, and 2 keynote talks were carefully reviewed and selected from 30 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on biometrics; applied cryptography; digital watermarking, steganography and forensics; and social network privacy, security and authentication.*



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