

Ada And Beyond Software Policies For The Department Of Defense

Critical Code National Research Council 2010-11-27
Critical Code contemplates Department of Defense (DoD) needs and priorities for software research and suggests a research agenda and related actions. Building on two prior books—"Summary of a Workshop on Software Intensive Systems and Uncertainty at Scale and Preliminary Observations on DoD Software Research Needs and Priorities"—the present volume assesses the nature of the national investment in software research and, in particular, considers ways to revitalize the knowledge base needed to design, produce, and employ software-intensive systems for tomorrow's defense needs. Critical Code discusses four sets of questions: To what extent is software capability significant for the DoD? Is it becoming more or less

significant and strategic in systems development? Will the advances in software producibility needed by the DoD emerge unaided from industry at a pace sufficient to meet evolving defense requirements? What are the opportunities for the DoD to make more effective use of emerging technology to improve software capability and software producibility? In which technology areas should the DoD invest in research to advance defense software capability and producibility?
Ada and Beyond National Research Council 1997-03-03
The Ada programming language was created by the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) nearly two decades ago to provide a general-purpose programming language for defense and commercial use, but has evolved into a niche solution for safety-critical systems, primarily in defense

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applications. Ada and Beyond presents an approach for the DOD to move beyond the debate over its policy that requires the use of Ada for all new software development. It describes the importance of the software engineering process and recommends to DOD mechanisms for more effective review of software development and improved collection of data on software project outcomes. The volume also analyzes the technical, empirical, and business cases for using Ada and other programming languages, makes recommendations regarding the appropriate conditions under which DOD should continue to require the use of Ada, and details activities that require funding by DOD in order for Ada to remain a viable programming language.

Aging Avionics in Military Aircraft National Research Council 2001-05-07 Extending the life of an airframe has proven challenging and costly. Extending the life of an avionics system, however, is

one of the most critical and difficult aspects of extending total aircraft system lifetimes. Critical components go out of production or become obsolete, and many former suppliers of military-grade components have gone out of business. From 1986 to 1996, for example, the percentage of discontinued military/aerospace electronic devices nearly doubled—from 7.5 percent to 13.5 percent. In addition, legacy avionics systems, which were designed to meet requirements of the past, generally lack the full capability to perform new missions, meet new threats, or perform well in the new information-intensive battlefield environments. As the legacy aircraft fleet ages, avionics systems will become more and more difficult to support and maintain. Whereas the military once provided a large and profitable market for the electronics industry, the military electronics market today constitutes less than 1 percent of the commercial market. As a result, the

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military must increasingly rely on commercial off-the-shelf (COTS) technologies for its avionics hardware and software. Although COTS items are generally less expensive than comparable items designed especially to meet military specifications, the technology-refresh cycle for COTS is typically 18 months or less, which exacerbates the obsolescence problem for aircraft whose lifetimes are measured in decades. The short refresh cycle is driven mostly by the tremendous advances in computer systems, which comprise an increasing percentage of avionics content. In response to a request by the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Acquisition, the National Research Council convened the Committee on Aging Avionics in Military Aircraft, under the auspices of the Air Force Science and Technology Board, to conduct this study. This report summarizes the following: Gather information from DoD, other government agencies, and industrial sources on the

status of, and issues surrounding, the aging avionics problem. This should include briefings from and discussions with senior industry executives and military acquisition and support personnel. A part of this activity should include a review of Air Force Materiel Command's study on diminishing manufacturing sources to recommend ways to mitigate avionics obsolescence. Provide recommendations for new approaches and innovative techniques to improve management of aging avionics, with the goal of helping the Air Force to enhance supportability and replacement of aging and obsolescing avionics and minimize associated life cycle costs. Comment on the division of technology responsibility between DoD and industry. Design in the New Millennium National Academy of Engineering 2000-09-11 America is changing. Many of the most noticeable changes in day-to-day life are associated with the advancing capabilities of computer systems, the

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growing variety of tasks they can accomplish, and the accelerating rate of change. Advanced engineering environments (AEEs) combine advanced, networked computer systems with advanced modeling and simulation technologies. When more fully developed, AEEs will enable teams of researchers, technologists, designers, manufacturers, suppliers, customers, and other users scattered across a continent or the globe to develop new products and carry out new missions with unprecedented effectiveness. Business as usual, however, will not achieve this vision. Government, industry, and academic organizations need to make the organizational and process changes that will enable their staffs to use current and future AEE technologies and systems. Design in the New Millennium: Advanced Engineering Environments: Phase 2 is the second part of a two-part study of advanced engineering environments. The Phase 1

report, issued in 1999, identified steps the federal government, industry, and academia could take in the near term to enhance the development of AEE technologies and systems with broad application in the U.S. engineering enterprise. Design in the New Millennium focuses on the long-term potential of AEE technologies and systems over the next 15 years. This report calls on government, industry, and academia to make major changes to current organizational cultures and practices to achieve a long-term vision that goes far beyond what current capabilities allow.

Books In Print 2004-2005

Ed Bowker Staff 2004
Reliable Software Technologies - Ada-Europe '97 Keith Hardy
1997-05-21 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 1997 Ada-Europe International Conference on Reliable Software Technologies, held in London, UK, in June 1997. The 25 revised full papers presented were carefully

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selected for inclusion by the program committee. All current issues explored in the Ada community are addressed; beyond the Ada language aspects, software engineering technologies for reliable and for reactive systems are discussed in a more general context.

Alleged Favoritism in DOD Computer Procurement Policies

United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Operations. Legislation and National Security Subcommittee 1983 Defense Issues 1996

Management, a Bibliography for NASA

Managers 1989 New and Forthcoming Books National Academy Press (U.S.) 1993

The Squandered Computer Paul A. Strassmann 1997 Strassmann reveals the hidden costs versus value of information technology, including how to realize the alignment of IT and business plans, how spending interacts with revenue, overhead costs, and personnel related to IT,

and the idea of workload without payoff. One strategy is outsourcing and the perspective that the best companies do not outsource massive amounts of data manipulation, but rather study good reasons for outsourcing and manage it effectively without decaying their information assets.

News Report 1997

When Women Stood

Alexandra Allred 2023-02-08 An unapologetically candid and illuminating history of women and their fight for equality, told through the influential world of sports. From early Amazons to modern-day athletes, women have been fighting for their rightful place in the world. The history of these female athletes—whether warriors on the battlefield or competitors in the sports arena—has often been neglected, yet it is through sports that women have changed society, gaining entry into education, travel, politics, and more. When Women Stood is an eye-opening chronicle of the amazing women who refused to

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accept the status quo and fought for something better for themselves and for those who would follow. Featuring exclusive insight from athletes such as Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Kathrine Switzer, Nancy Lieberman, Briana Scurry, and Nancy Hogshead-Maker, this book includes the stories of female football players, Olympic athletes, powerlifters, and soccer stars, of historians, archeologists, crusaders, and scientists. Women's sports history cannot be told without also telling the story of the fight for gender and racial equality, economics, medical biases, gay and transgender history, violence, religion, media, abuse, and activism. When Women Stood is the first to go beyond the record books and gold medal counts to truly dig into the vital role women and sports have played in instigating change in society as a whole. And it shows that, despite seemingly unsurmountable odds, the true spirit of the female athlete can never be restrained.

The Cumulative Book Index

1998 A world list of books in the English language.

Adapting Software Development Policies to Modern Technology National Research Council (U.S.). Committee on Adapting Software Development Policies to Modern Technology 1989
Signal 1988

Forthcoming Books Rose Army 1997

Army RD & A. 1988
Proceedings of Eighth Annual National Conference on Ada Technology 1990

Funding a Revolution National Research Council 1999-02-11

The past 50 years have witnessed a revolution in computing and related communications technologies. The contributions of industry and university researchers to this revolution are manifest; less widely recognized is the major role the federal government played in launching the computing revolution and sustaining its momentum. *Funding a Revolution* examines the history of computing since World War II to elucidate the

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federal government's role in funding computing research, supporting the education of computer scientists and engineers, and equipping university research labs. It reviews the economic rationale for government support of research, characterizes federal support for computing research, and summarizes key historical advances in which government-sponsored research played an important role. Funding a Revolution contains a series of case studies in relational databases, the Internet, theoretical computer science, artificial intelligence, and virtual reality that demonstrate the complex interactions among government, universities, and industry that have driven the field. It offers a series of lessons that identify factors contributing to the success of the nation's computing enterprise and the government's role within it.

Concepts 1982 Disseminates information concerning new developments and effective actions taken relative to the

management of defense systems programs and defense systems acquisition.

Trust in Cyberspace National Research Council 1999-02-08 Whether or not you use a computer, you probably use a telephone, electric power, and a bank. Although you may not be aware of their presence, networked computer systems are increasingly becoming an integral part of your daily life. Yet, if such systems perform poorly or don't work at all, then they can put life, liberty, and property at tremendous risk. Is the trust that weâ€"as individuals and as a societyâ€"are placing in networked computer systems justified? And if it isn't, what can we do to make such systems more trustworthy? This book provides an assessment of the current state of the art procedures for building trustworthy networked information systems. It proposes directions for research in computer and network security, software technology, and system architecture. In addition, the

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book assesses current technical and market trends in order to better inform public policy as to where progress is likely and where incentives could help. Trust in Cyberspace offers insights into: The strengths and vulnerabilities of the telephone network and Internet, the two likely building blocks of any networked information system. The interplay between various dimensions of trustworthiness: environmental disruption, operator error, "buggy" software, and hostile attack. The implications for trustworthiness of anticipated developments in hardware and software technology, including the consequences of mobile code. The shifts in security technology and research resulting from replacing centralized mainframes with networks of computers. The heightened concern for integrity and availability where once only secrecy mattered. The way in which federal research funding levels and practices have affected the evolution and current state of the science and technology

base in this area. You will want to read this book if your life is touched in any way by computers or telecommunications. But then, whose life isn't?

Proceedings 1997

Defining a Decade National Research Council 1997-10-09
Department of Defense Dictionary of Military and Associated Terms 1984

Trillions for Military

Technology J. Alic 2007-09-03

Trillions for Military

Technology explains why the weapons purchased by the U.S. Department of Defense cost so much, why it takes decades to get them into production even as innovation in the civilian economy becomes ever more frenetic, and why some of those weapons don't work very well despite expenditures of many billions of dollars. It also explains what do about these problems. The author argues that the internal politics of the armed services make weapons acquisition almost unmanageable. Solutions require empowering civilian officials and reforms that will

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bring choice of weapons "into the sunshine" of public debate. *Ada 95* David A. Wheeler 2012-12-06 Lovelace provides an introduction to Ada 95, one of the most widely used programming languages in the world. Although the reader is assumed to have a basic understanding of programming, no prior exposure to Ada is assumed and all the basics of the language are covered. The book comprises eighteen chapters each of which is composed of short sections designed to cover a small number of key concept and to provide a test question to check the reader's understanding of the concepts covered. Each chapter then concludes with a small quiz to help ensure that the reader has grasped the principles covered in the chapter. One of Ada 95's new features, its object-oriented facilities, is covered in depth, and all of the essential features of Ada programming are covered thoroughly. In Ada 95 significant enhancements were also added to Ada's ability

to interface with other programming languages (such as C, Fortran, and Cobol) and these are covered in one chapter. As a result both students and professional programmers learning Ada for the first time will welcome this new text.

The Americans with Disabilities Act 1993

Program Manager 1981

The DISAM Journal of International Security

Assistance Management 1995

2010 ADA Standards for

Accessible Design Department Justice 2014-10-09 (a) Design

and construction. (1) Each facility or part of a facility constructed by, on behalf of, or for the use of a public entity shall be designed and constructed in such manner that the facility or part of the facility is readily accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities, if the construction was commenced after January 26, 1992. (2) Exception for structural impracticability. (i) Full compliance with the requirements of this section is not required where a public

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~~Realizing the Potential of C4I~~
Committee to Review DOD C4I Plans and Programs
1999-05-31 Rapid progress in information and communications technologies is dramatically enhancing the strategic role of information, positioning effective exploitation of these technology advances as a critical success factor in military affairs. These technology advances are drivers and enablers for the "nervous system" of the military—its command, control, communications, computers, and intelligence (C4I) systems—to more effectively use the "muscle" side of the military. Authored by a committee of experts drawn equally from the military and commercial sectors, *Realizing the Potential of C4I* identifies three major areas as fundamental challenges to the full Department of Defense (DOD) exploitation of C4I technology—information systems security, interoperability, and various aspects of DOD process and

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culture. The book details principles by which to assess DOD efforts in these areas over the long term and provides specific, more immediately actionable recommendations. Although DOD is the focus of this book, the principles and issues presented are also relevant to interoperability, architecture, and security challenges faced by government as a whole and by large, complex public and private enterprises across the economy.

Software Engineering Richard W. Selby 2007-06-04 This is the most authoritative archive of Barry Boehm's contributions to software engineering.

Featuring 42 reprinted articles, along with an introduction and chapter summaries to provide context, it serves as a "how-to" reference manual for software engineering best practices. It provides convenient access to Boehm's landmark work on product development and management processes. The book concludes with an insightful look to the future by Dr. Boehm.

Proceedings of Joint Ada Conference Fifth National Conference on Ada Technology and Washington Ada Symposium 1987

Reports and Testimony 1991
Beyond Spinoff John A. Alic 1992 In a rapidly changing world, there needs to be a critical reappraisal of traditional military/industry relationships. This book, packed with data, industry-specific case studies, and sophisticated analysis, is such an appraisal. It will be required reading for technology managers and policymakers in industry and government, as well as those concerned with technological and economic competitiveness.

Month in Review ... 1991-09
Dismissing The Election Contest Relating to The Office of Representative From The Thirteenth Congressional District of Florida, February 14, 2008, 110-2 House Report 110-528, Part 3 2008

Computer-aided Software Engineering Thomas J. Bergin 1993-01-01 The successful implementation of CASE

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technology requires a long-term and comprehensive commitment to the pursuit of raising the quality of software design and ultimately improving the information management within the organization. Computer-Aided Software Engineering: Issues and Trends for the 1990s and Beyond covers all aspects of preparing an organization for the successful implementation of a CASE program. Actual case studies, empirical research and theoretical suppositions are used to assess how CASE is being used today and to predict future directions.

Real-Time Systems and Software

Alan C. Shaw
2001-03-15 Emphasizing concepts and principles, this book provides readers with an accessible approach to software design. It presents several examples of commercial and research systems throughout the chapters to explain and justify the concepts. And the material presented is technically diverse, including discussions

of state machines, logic, concurrent programming, and scheduling algorithms.

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