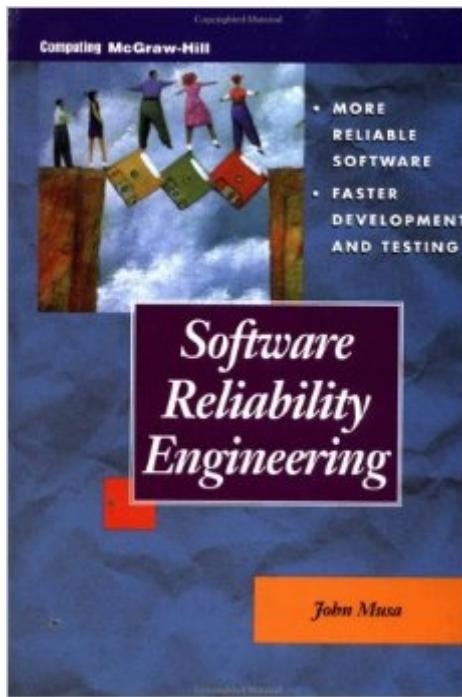


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- (1) List associated systems - includes base products and variations to identify scope and coverage.
- (2) Develop operational profiles - break the system down into logical tasks and rate of occurrence (expressed as probabilities)
- (3) Define "just right" reliability - this is the tough part and is thoroughly covered. The essential elements of this step include: determining failure (discrepancy

between system behavior and user requirements) and faults (system implementation defects that trigger failures). You next determine the "just right" level of reliability by determining a strategy for measuring failure intensities. This is done by computing a failure intensity objective (FIO) for each system. Brush up on probability and statistics for this step because it is performed using hard quantitative methods.(4) Prepare for testing - this is the traditional approach employing a test plan and associated test cases, with a distinct difference: the test cases are tied to operational profiles, breaking down a complex process into manageable elements. The more complex the software being tested the more manageable the test process becomes using this structured approach.

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