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Génie Logiciel Avancé - Advanced Software Engineering

An Introduction

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What is Software Engineering ?

- ❑ Methods, techniques and tools for
 - design: requirement analysis, models, specifications
 - development: programming, integration
 - validation: prototypes, testing
 - verification: formal proof of required properties
 - maintenance: reusability, improvements

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- ❑ Or much shorter:

SE addresses the problems of

« **Development in the Large** »

... so for teams with 100 or 1000 of developers, and budgets of sometimes billions of dollars.

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What do we learn about SE in this Project?




Covered in this
course:

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- ❑ ... within specification. ✓

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 - [4] *Software verification*: The verification of the behavior of a program on a finite set of test cases, suitably selected from the usually infinite executions domain, against the expected behavior.
[I add here: This may include test-generation, formal proof and model-checking activities ...]
 - [5] *Software maintenance*: The totality of activities required to provide cost-effective support to software.
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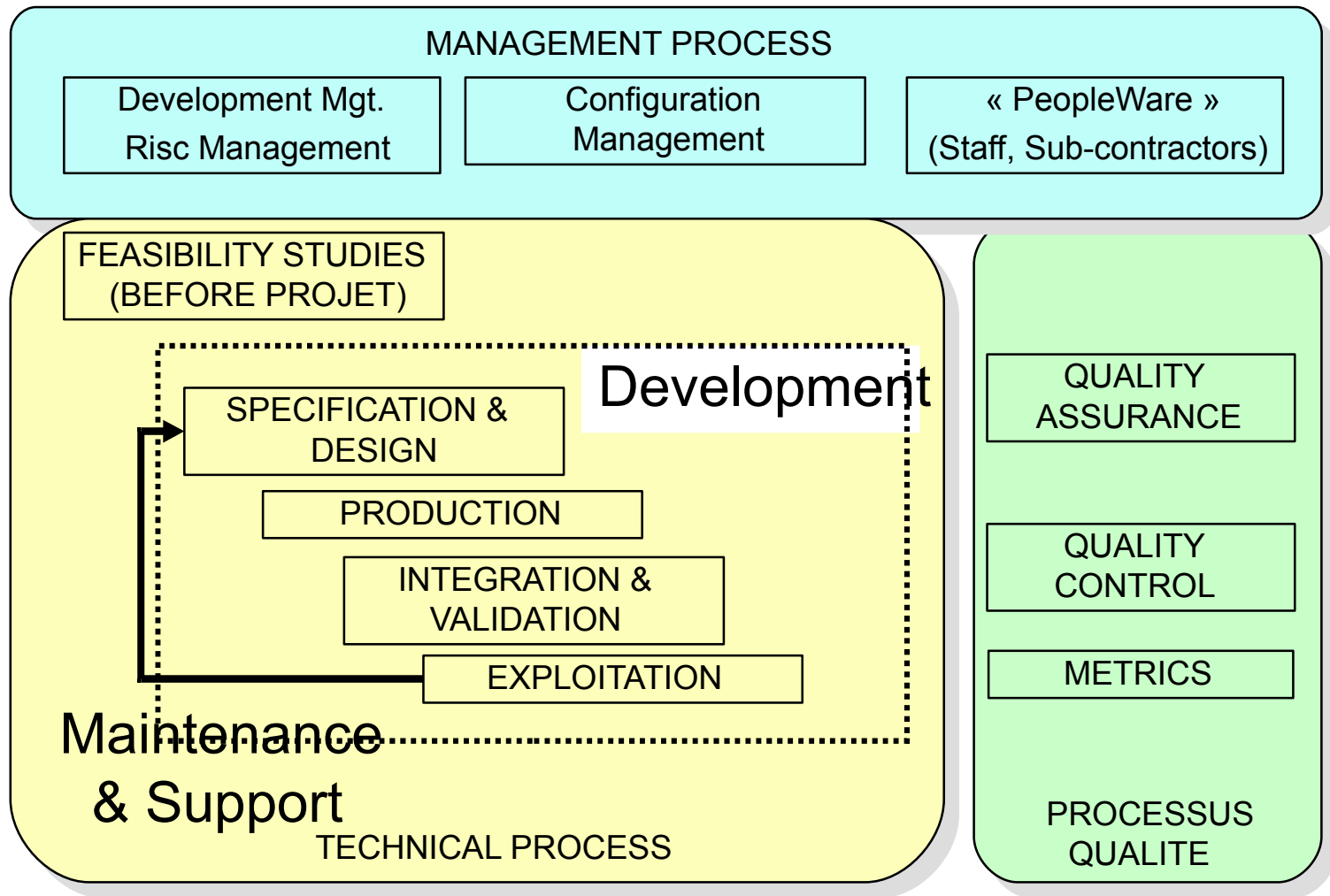
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 - [6] **Software configuration management**: *The identification of the configuration of a system at distinct points in time for the purpose of systematically controlling changes to the configuration, and maintaining the integrity and traceability of the configuration throughout the system life cycle.* 
 - [7] **Software engineering management**: *The application of management activities—planning, coordinating, measuring, monitoring, controlling, and reporting—to ensure that the development and maintenance of software is systematic, disciplined, and quantified.* 
[Again: this is not what we do in this course: it requires more experience and a concrete process to do this ...]

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 - [8] **Software engineering process**: The definition, implementation, assessment, measurement, management, change, and improvement of the software life cycle process itself. 
 - ~~• [9] **Software engineering tools and methods**: The computer-based tools that are intended to assist the software life cycle processes (see Computer-aided software engineering) and the methods which impose structure on the software engineering activity with the goal of making the activity systematic and ultimately more likely to be successful.~~
 - [10] **Software quality management**: The degree to which a set of inherent characteristics fulfills requirements. 

One way to view Software Engineering Project



How can software be «built systematically»?

- ❑ Organize a development into formally described process !
 - ... with identified **phases**, (which correspond partly to the aforementioned "SE disciplines")
 - ... staff (and organization and cost-plans)
 - ... defined **deliverables** (i.e. documents, codes, ...)
 - ... procedures (and tools !) to **validate** the quality of the **deliverables**(reviews, static checks)
 - ... procedures to version and configurate deliverables (in particular code)
 - Compare: **THE SWE-BOOK**

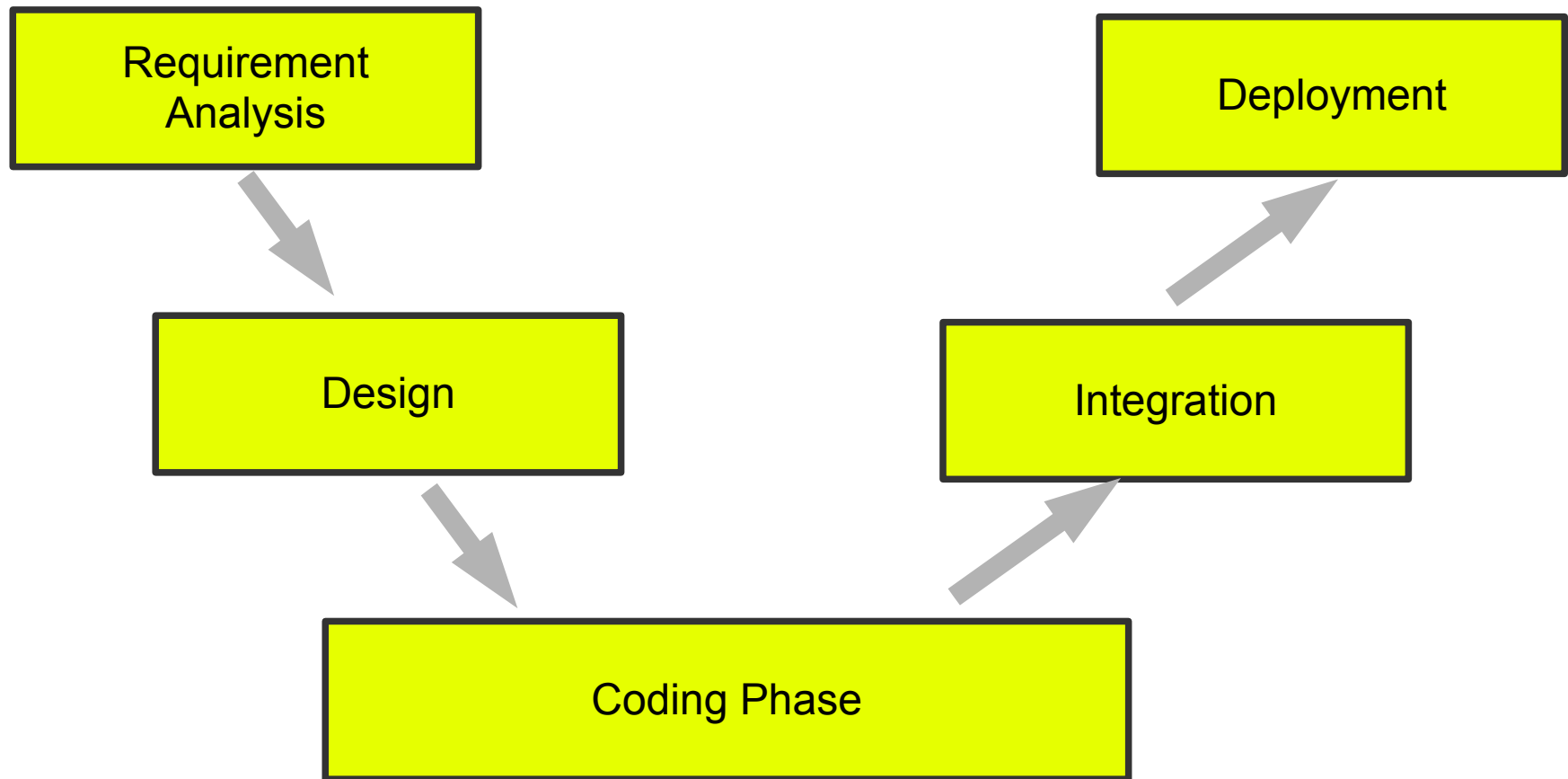
IEEE Computer Society an international standard ISO/IEC TR 19759:2005

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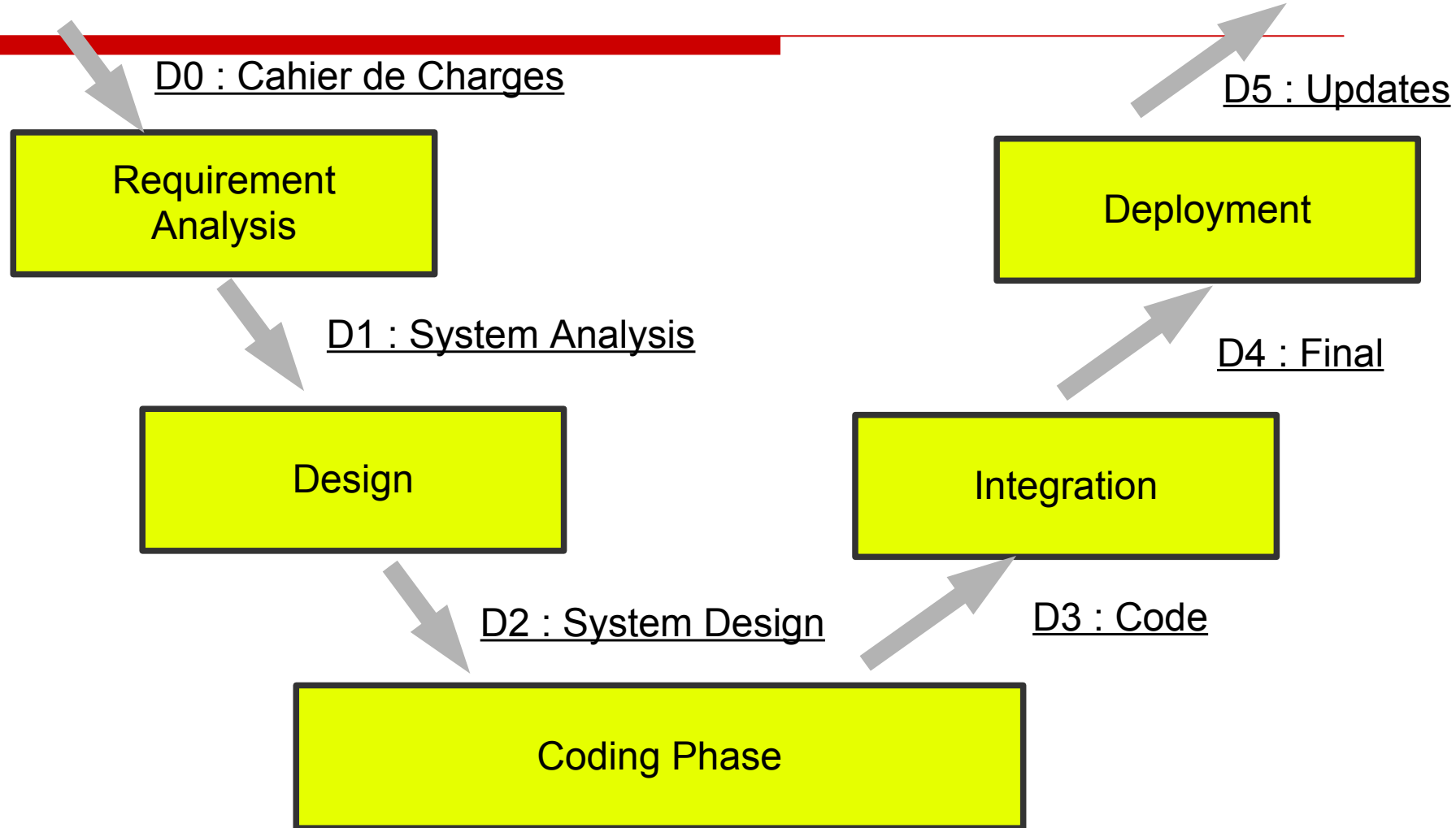
□ An Example Process-Model: The V-Model.

- V-Modell XT [German Administration 2005]
[http://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/V-Modell_\(Entwicklungsstandard\)#cite_note-6](http://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/V-Modell_(Entwicklungsstandard)#cite_note-6)
- ... phases : Requirement, Architectural Design, Design, Code, Tests, passed deployments, ...
- ... defined deliverables (i.e. documents, codes, ...)
templates that have to be "taylorized"
- ... procedures: (and tools !): an xml editor, a version management and an access control management for the 35 (!) different roles in the process

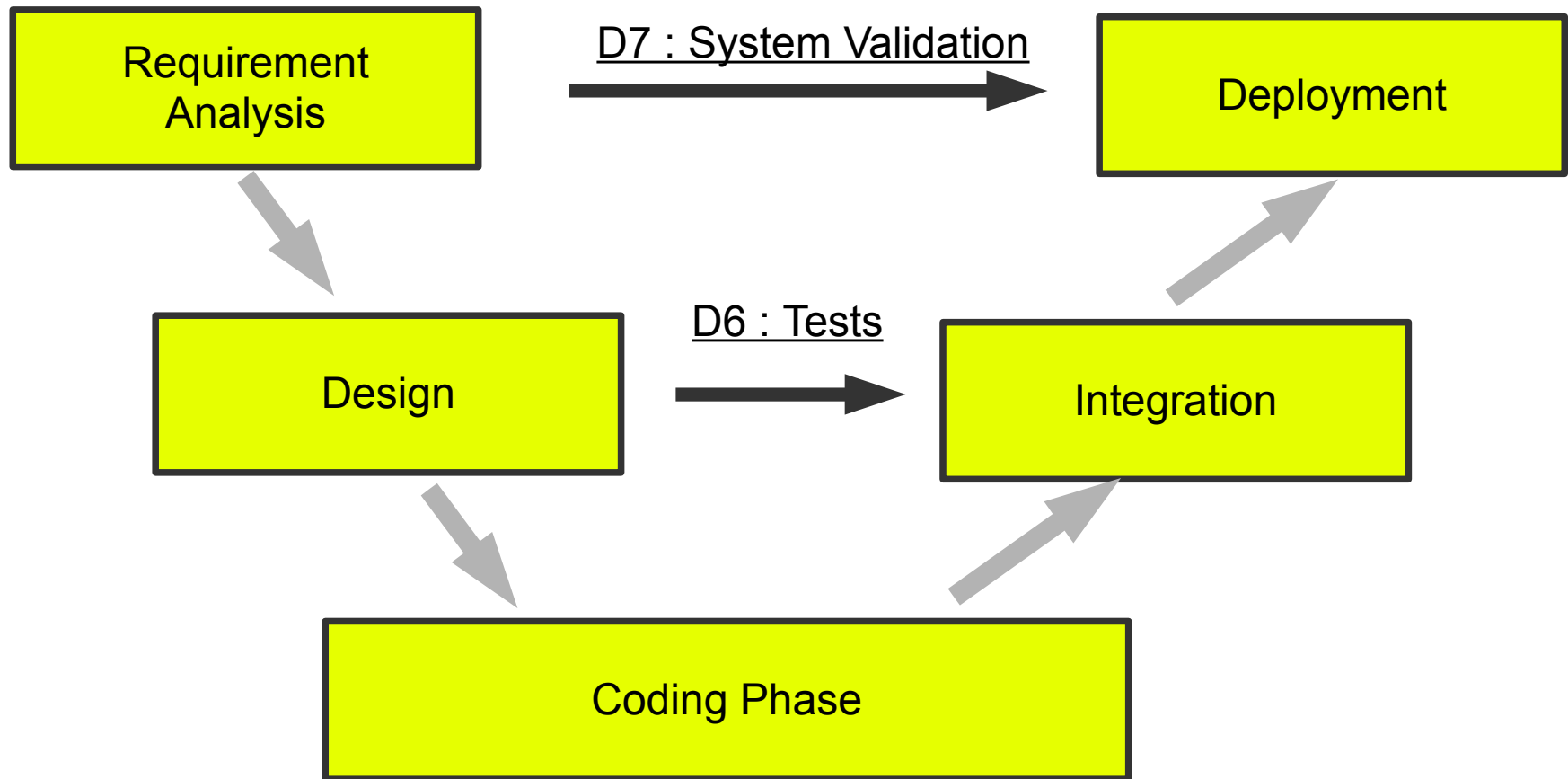
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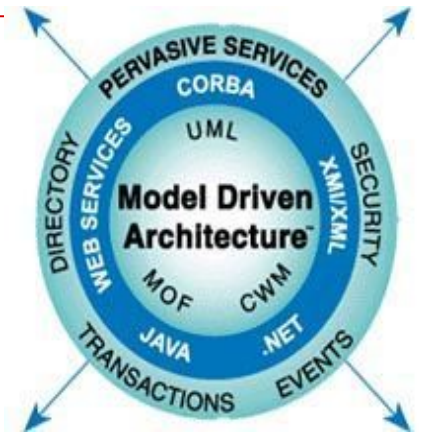


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□ Another Variant / Alternative IBM Rational Unified Process (RUP)



- Idea : Using UML and OCL integrated into the Deliverables (documents)
- Idea : Allows for semi-formal editing, more precise notation and therefore better communication
- Analysis, Design and Code Documents CONTAIN standardized diagrammatic specification elements (the "model") which can be automatically validated
- Code and Tests can partially be generated from design models (Model-Driven Engineering (MDA))

Why UML in a SE Course ?

- ❑ It is clearly not perfect
 - very syntactic, very diagrammatic flavor
 - diagrams do not necessarily scale up
 - not everyone in industry uses it (large companies typically have their own development process, reflecting their own « culture »)

- ❑ **BUT:** Many in industry use it,
 - or use similar things (SysML), and most practitioners in industry would understand UML
 - we use it in requirements analysis, design, and for test generation techniques.