# Lecture 7: Risk and Mistakes

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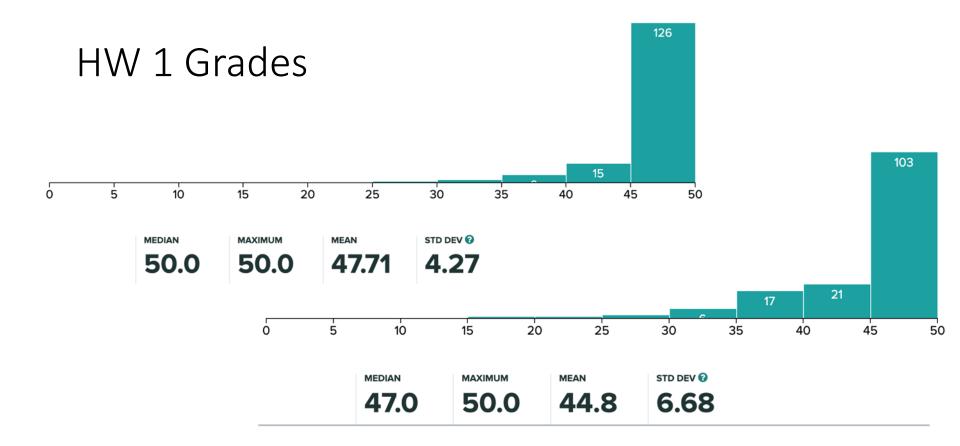


## Learning Goals

- Learn to discuss risk in a project
- Strategize about ways to mitigate risk
- Learn to get early feedback to reduce risk
- Find ways to catch our technical errors

## Administrivia

- Reminder: HW2 get feedback from TAs
- Participation activity: teamwork survey due Friday
- Repos will be public for HW 3
- HW 1 Grades Posted
- Statue of limitations for HW regrades is 1 week
- Participation activity to prepare for Class Thursday. Bring your laptop on Thursday.





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#### **Definition:** Risk

Risk is a measure of the potential inability to achieve overall program objectives within defined cost, schedule, and technical constraints.



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#### Risk is defined by two key components





The probability (or likelihood) of failing to achieve a particular outcome

The consequences (or impact) of failing to achieve that outcomes

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#### Internal vs. External Risk



Risks that we can control



Risks that we cannot control



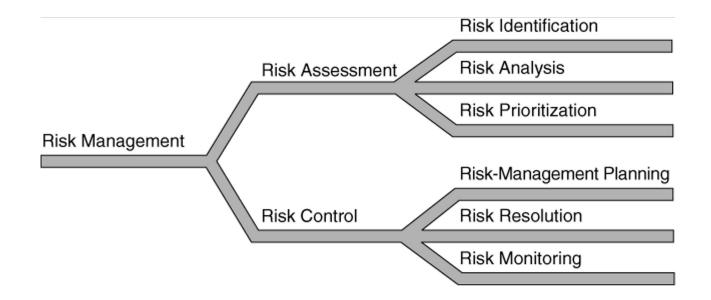
### Levels of Risk Management

- 1. Crisis management: Fire fighting; address risks only after they have become problems.
- 2. Fix on failure: Detect and react to risks quickly, but only after they have occurred.
- **3. Risk mitigation:** Plan ahead of time to provide resources to cover risks if they occur, but do nothing to eliminate them in the first place.
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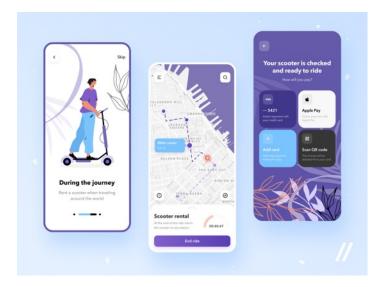
#### **Risk Management**





#### Team Exercise: Risk Identification

• What risks exist for your scooter app?



# Risk assessment matrix



TABLE III. Risk assessment matrix

	RISK	ASSESSMENT M	ATRIX	
SEVERITY	Catastrophic (1)	Critical (2)	Marginal (3)	Negligible (4)
Frequent (A)	High	High	Serious	Medium
Probable (B)	High	High	Serious	Medium
Occasional (C)	High	Serious	Medium	Low
Remote (D)	Serious	Medium	Medium	Low
Improbable (E)	Medium	Medium	Medium	Low
Eliminated (F)	Eliminated			



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https://www.system-safety.org/Documents/MIL-STD-882E

# Aviation failure impact categories

- **No effect** failure has no impact on safety, aircraft operation, or crew workload
- **Minor** failure is noticeable, causing passenger inconvenience or flight plan change
- **Major** failure is significant, causing passenger discomfort and slight workload increase
- **Hazardous** high workload, serious or fatal injuries
- **Catastrophic** loss of critical function to safely fly and land

#### **Risk Analysis**

Risk	Probability (%)	Size of Loss (weeks)	Risk Exposure (weeks)
Overly optimistic schedule	50%	5	2.5
Additional features added by marketing (specific features unknown)	35%	8	2.8
Project approval takes longer than expected	25%	4	1.0
Management-level progress reporting takes more developer time than expected	10%	1	0.1
New programming tools do not produce the promised savings	30%	5	1.5
Total			12

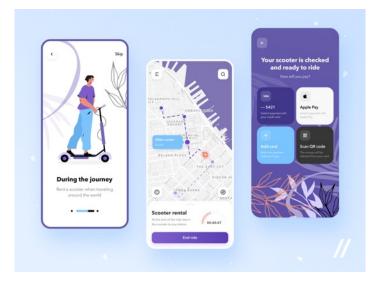


#### **Risk Analysis Estimations**

- Size of Loss
  - Use consensus-based approaches that we discussed in previous lecture
- Probability
  - This is much harder to estimate!
  - Use a group-consensus approach (e.g., Planning Poker)
  - Use adjective calibration: Label each risk as "Very likely", "Likely", "Somewhat likely", "Unlikely", then convert labels into approximate quantitative values.

#### Exercise: Risk Analysis

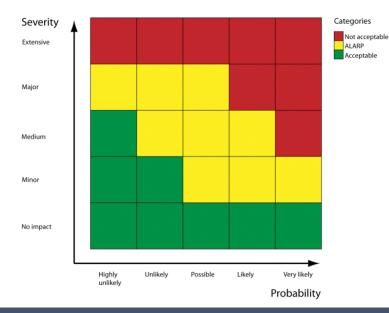
• What is the risk severity for your scooter app?



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## **Risk Prioritization** Focus on risks with the highest exposure





#### **Risk Control**

- What steps can be taken to avoid or mitigate the risk?
- Can you better understand and forecast the risk?
- Who will be responsible for monitoring and addressing the risk?
- Have risks evolved over time?
- Bake risks into your schedule
  - Don't assume that nothing will go wrong between now and the end of the semester!

# DECIDE Model

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**Estimate** the significance of the action

**Detect** that the action necessary

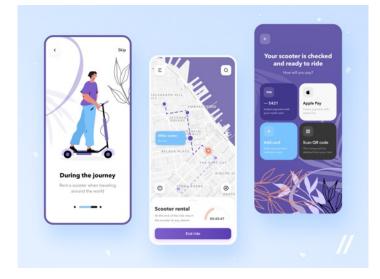
### Choose a desirable outcome

dentify actions needed in order to achieve the chosen optionDo the necessary action to achieve changeEvaluate the effects of the action

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#### **Discussion: Risk Elimination and Mitigation**

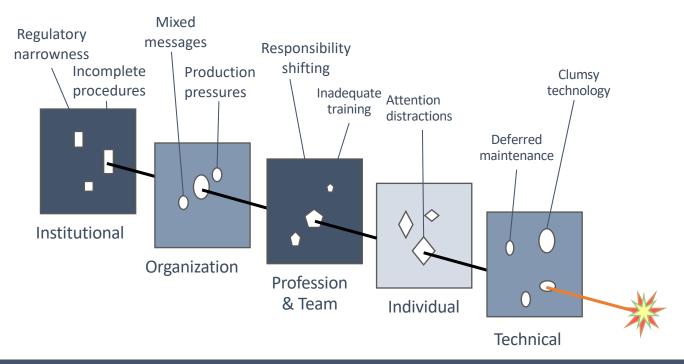
• How can you eliminate/mitigate risk for your scooter app?



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# The Swiss cheese model

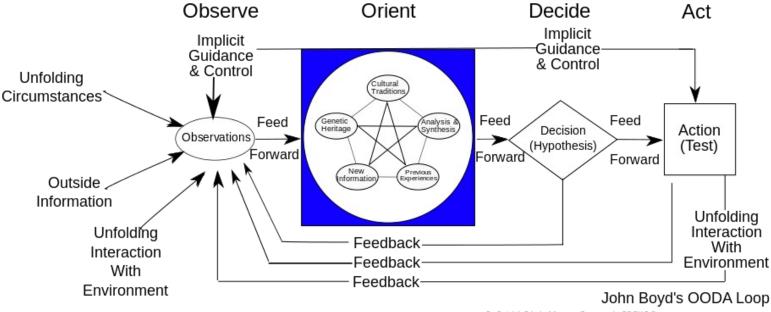




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# OODA Loop



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# No matter what you do

• Some idiots won't follow your rules S



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## Pre-mortems

 "unlike a typical critiquing session, in which project team members are asked what *might* go wrong, the premortem operates on the assumption that the 'patient' has died, and so asks what *did* go wrong."

#### Performing a Project Premortem

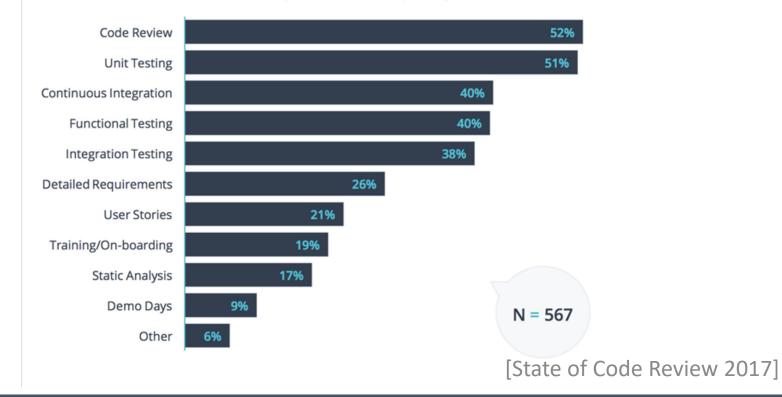
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Summary. Reprint: F0709A In a premortem, team members assume that the project they are planning has just failed—as so many do—and then generate plausible reasons for its demise. Those with reservations may speak freely at the outset, so that the project can be... **more** 

# What are things that can go wrong?

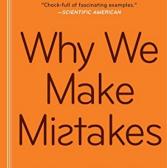


# What do you believe is the number one thing a company can do to improve code quality?





#### Why do we make misakes?



HOW WE LOOK WITHOUT SEEING, FORGET THINGS IN SECONDS, AND ARE ALL PRETTY SURE WE ARE WAY ABOVE AVERAGE

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#### Generalization

 ...in the words of psychologist Tom Stafford, we can't find our typos because we're engaging in a high-level task in writing. Our brains generalize simple, component parts to focus on complex tasks, so essentially we can't catch the small details because we're focused on a large task.

https://medium.com/swlh/why-we-miss-our-own-typos-96ab2f06afb7



Boredom can give rise to errors, adverse patient events, and decreased productivity—costly and unnecessary outcomes for consumers, employees, and organizations alike. As a function of boredom, individuals may feel over-worked or under-employed, and become distracted, stressed, or disillusioned. Staff who are bored also are less likely to engage with or focus on their work.

#### Original Articles Boredom in the Workplace: Reasons, Impact, and Solutions

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#### Abstract

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#### Cognitive Load

 ..." students who switch back and forth between attending to a classroom lecture and checking e-mail, Facebook, and IMing with friends"



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Can we catch human error before we ship our code?

Can we automate tasks to prevent problems?

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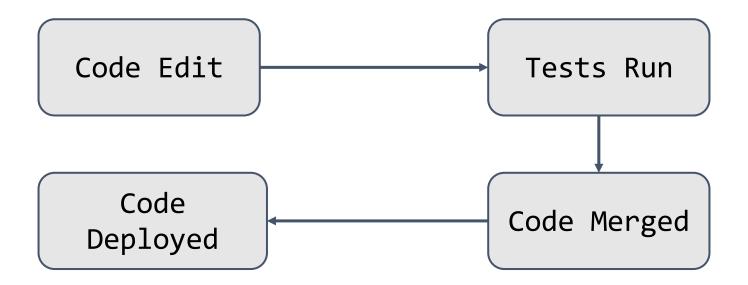
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## CI/CD Pipeline overview





## Continuous Integration:

Catch mistakes before you push your code!



### History of Cl





(2000) Martin Fowler posts "Continuous Integration" blog

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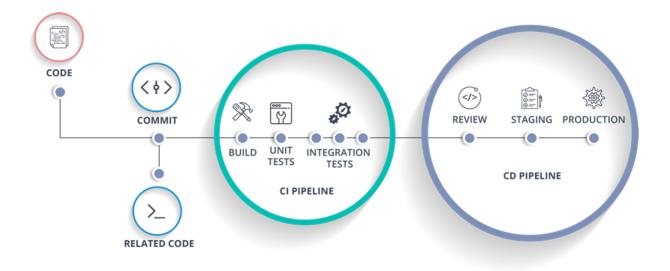
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#### Sample CI Workflow

- Create Pull Request
- GitHub tells Travis CI build is mergeable
- It builds and passes tests
- Travis updates PR
- PR is merged

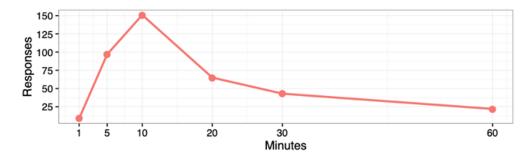
#### Example CI/CD Pipeline







"My favorite way of thinking about build time is basically, you have tea time, lunch time, or bedtime..."





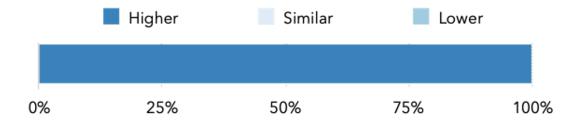
#### Developers say:

CI helps us catch bugs earlier CI makes us less worried about breaking our builds CI lets us spend less time debugging

"[CI] does have a pretty big impact on [catching bugs]. It allows us to find issues even before they get into our main repo, ... rather than letting bugs go unnoticed, for months, and letting users catch them."



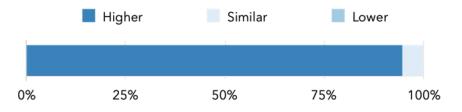
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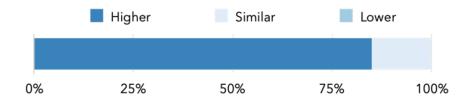
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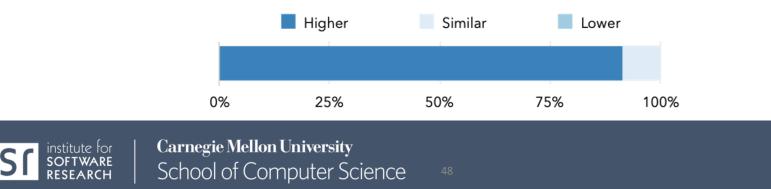
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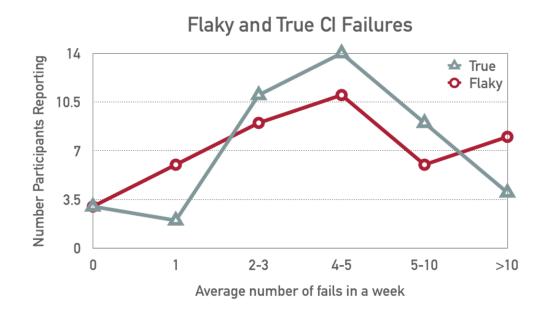


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Do projects with CI have (higher/similar/lower) test quality? Do projects with CI have (higher/similar/lower) code quality? Are developers on projects with CI (more/similar/less) productive?



#### Challenge: Flaky Tests



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# Observation

### CI helps us catch errors before others see them



#### Risk Analysis:

- Probability a human makes a mistake: Very Likely
- Severity: ranges, but could be extensive

#### Solution:

Use CI to catch your mistakes, make you look better, and mitigate your risks!

