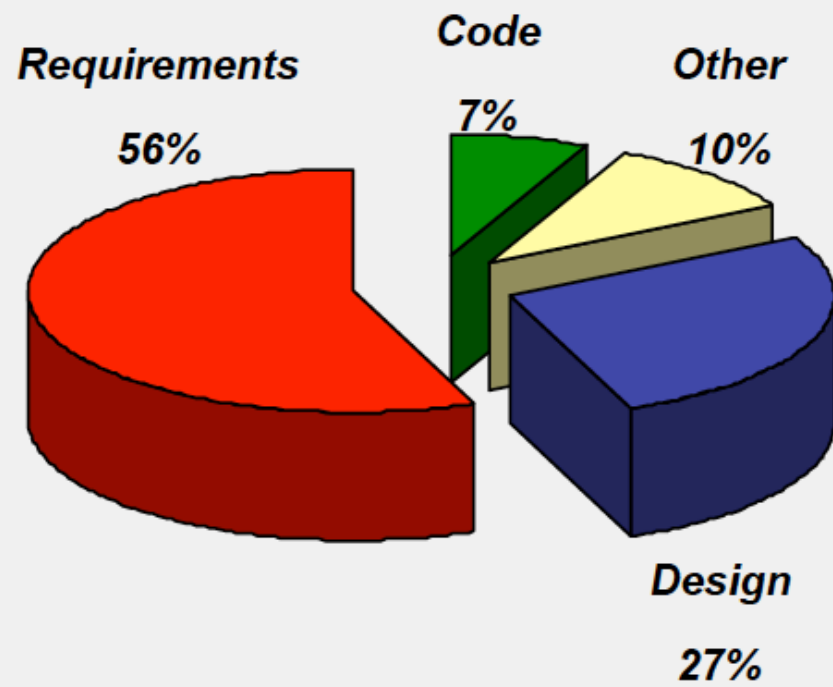


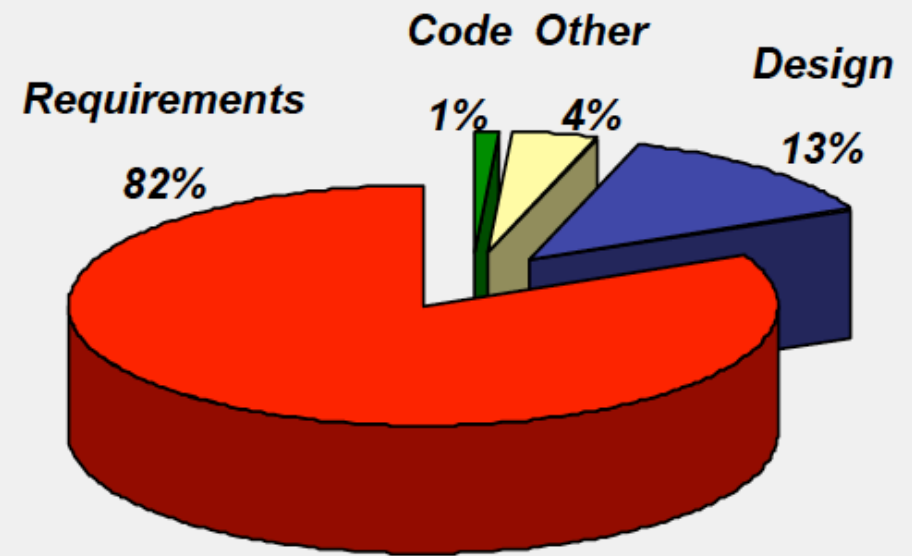
What is Design?

- Using Eiffel the language, method and tool
 - as a design tool
- In an engineering software design course
- Requiring rigorous design for mission critical systems

Distribution of Defects



Distribution of Effort to Fix Defects



Toyota "Unintended Acceleration" Has Killed 89



A 2005 Toyota Prius, which was in an accident, is seen at a police station in Harrison, New York, Wednesday, March 10, 2010. The driver of the Toyota Prius told police that the car accelerated on its own, then lurched down a driveway, across a road and into a stone wall. (AP Photo/Seth Wenig) **AP PHOTO/SETH WENIG**

Unintended acceleration in Toyota vehicles may have been involved in the deaths of 89 people over the past decade, upgrading the number of deaths possibly linked to the massive recalls, the government said Tuesday.



Toyota Unintended Acceleration and the Big Bowl of “Spaghetti” Code

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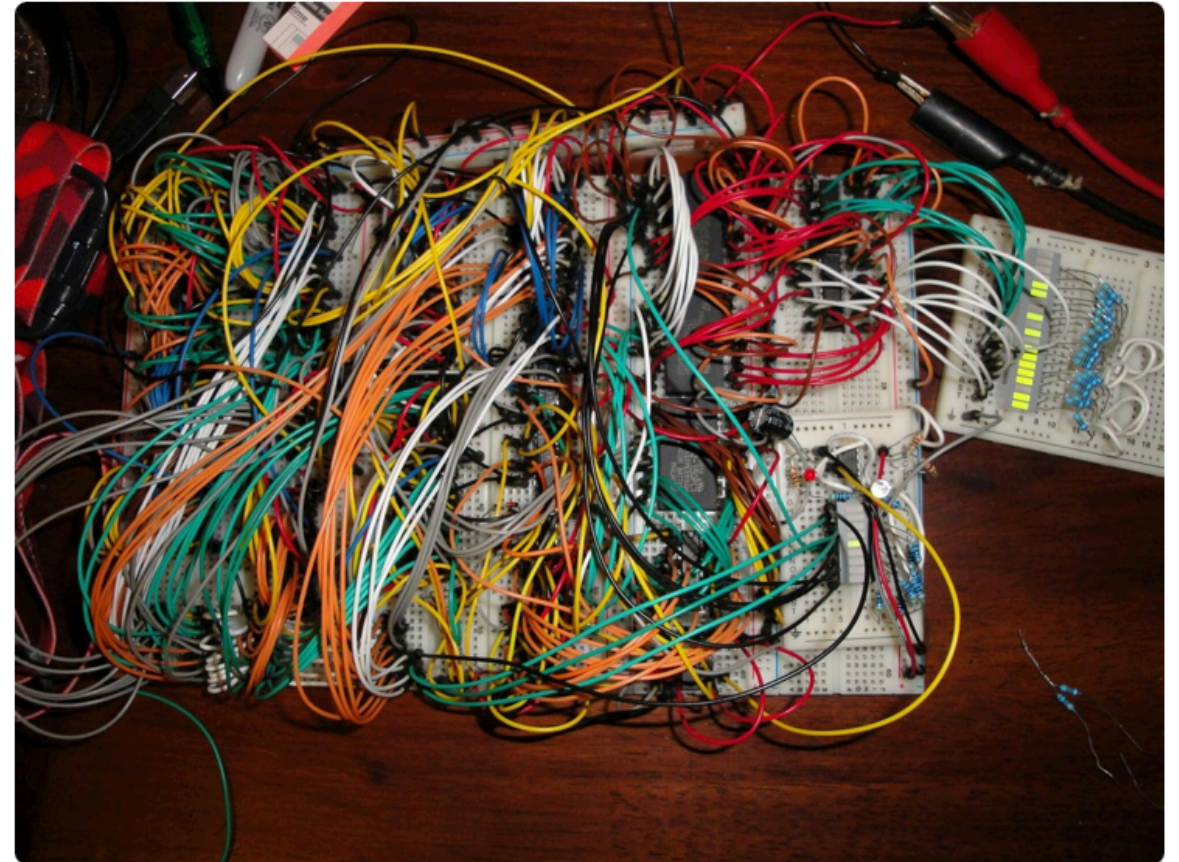


Category: *electronic-throttle* *electronic-throttle-control* *sudden-unintended-acce*

Last month, Toyota hastily settled an Unintended Acceleration lawsuit determined that the automaker acted with “reckless disregard,” and de plaintiffs – but before the jury could determine punitive damages.

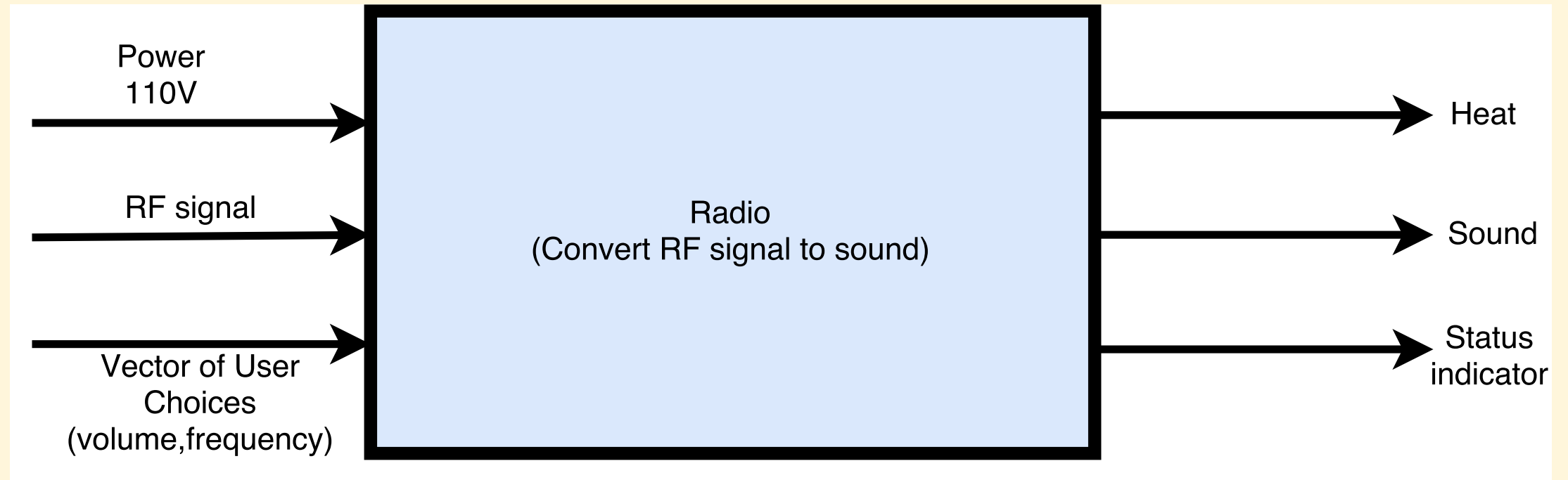
What did the jury hear that constituted such a gross neglect of Toyota’s of two plaintiff’s experts in software design and the design process give reviewing Toyota’s software engineering process and the source code concluded that the system was defective and dangerous, riddled with the root cause of the crash.

Spaghetti Code is a programming anti-pattern in which code becomes almost impossible to maintain or change due to ongoing changes, interactivity between modules, or general untidyness. Usually this does not happen all at once; rather, it happens slowly over a long period, and only by coming back later do you notice the mess.

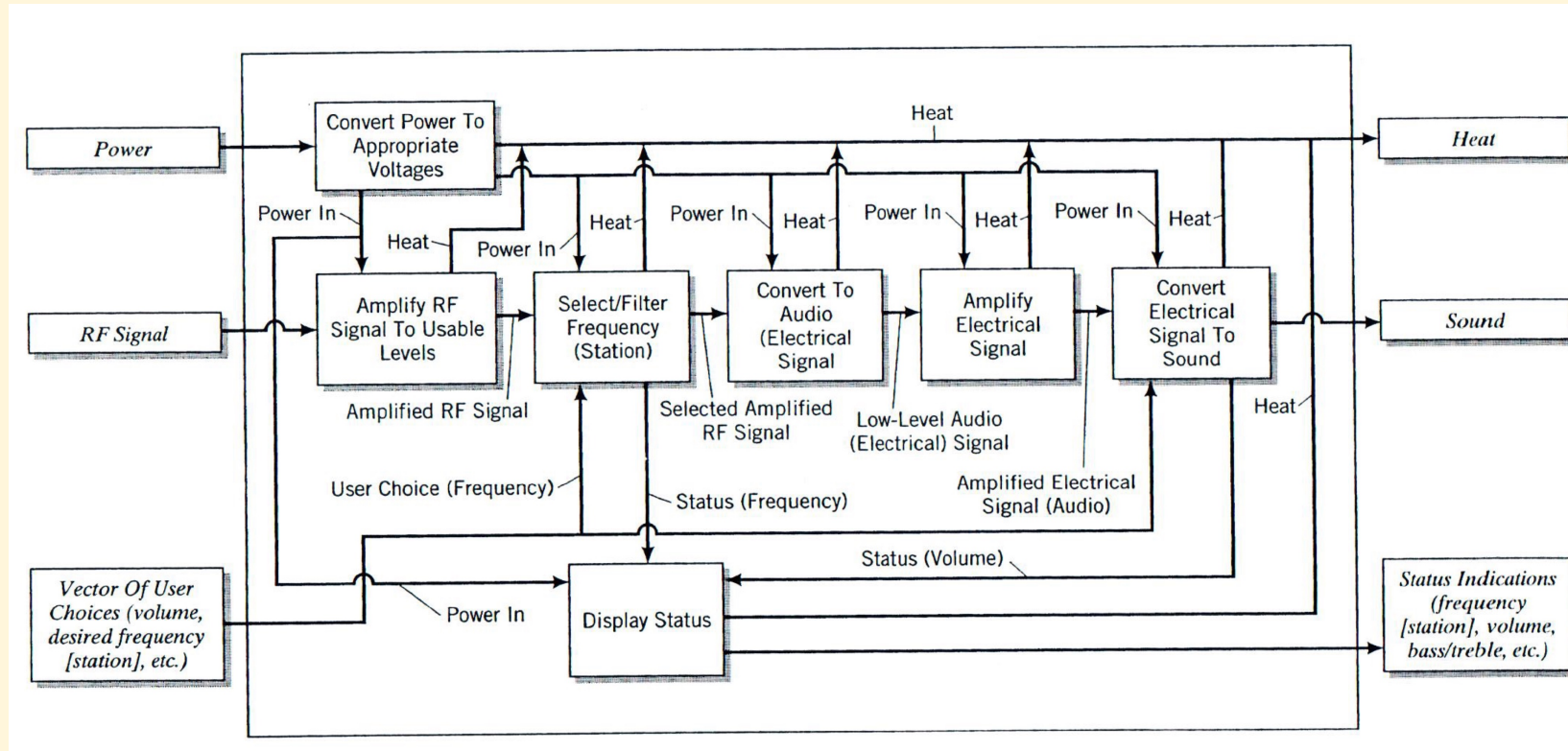


Which one defuses the bomb?

What is Design?

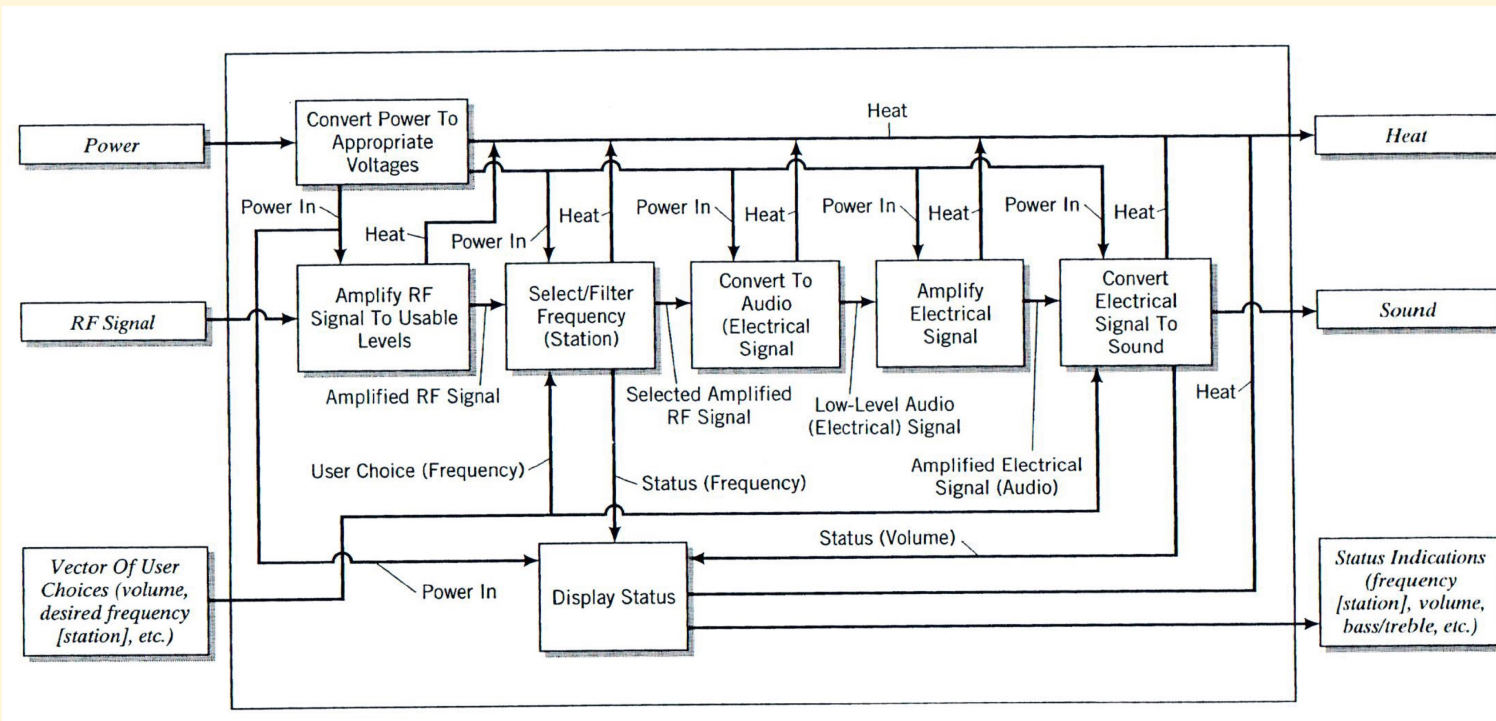
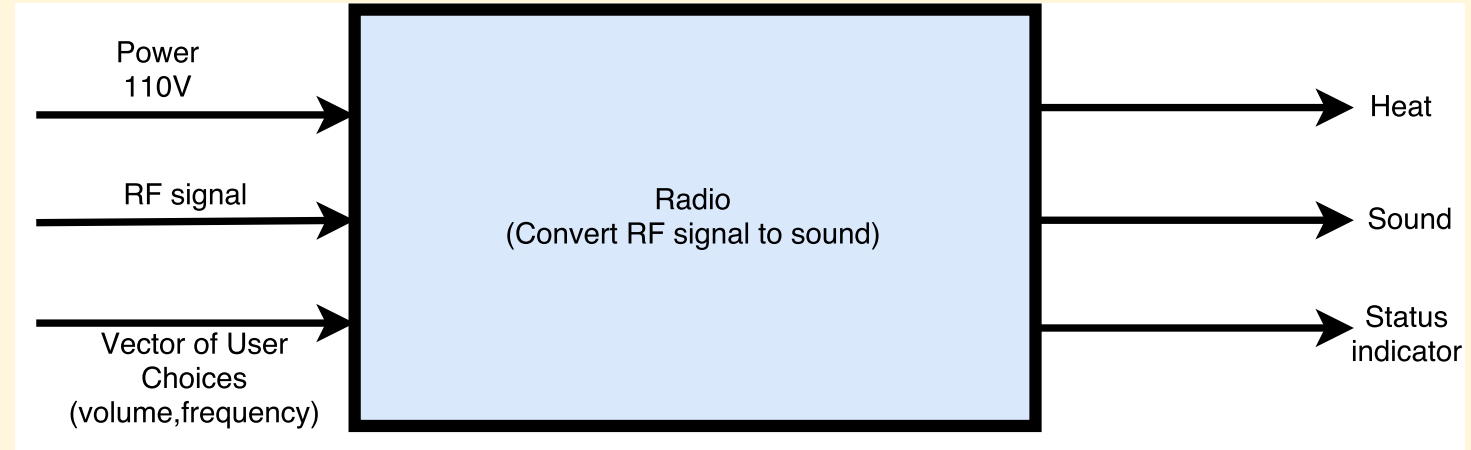


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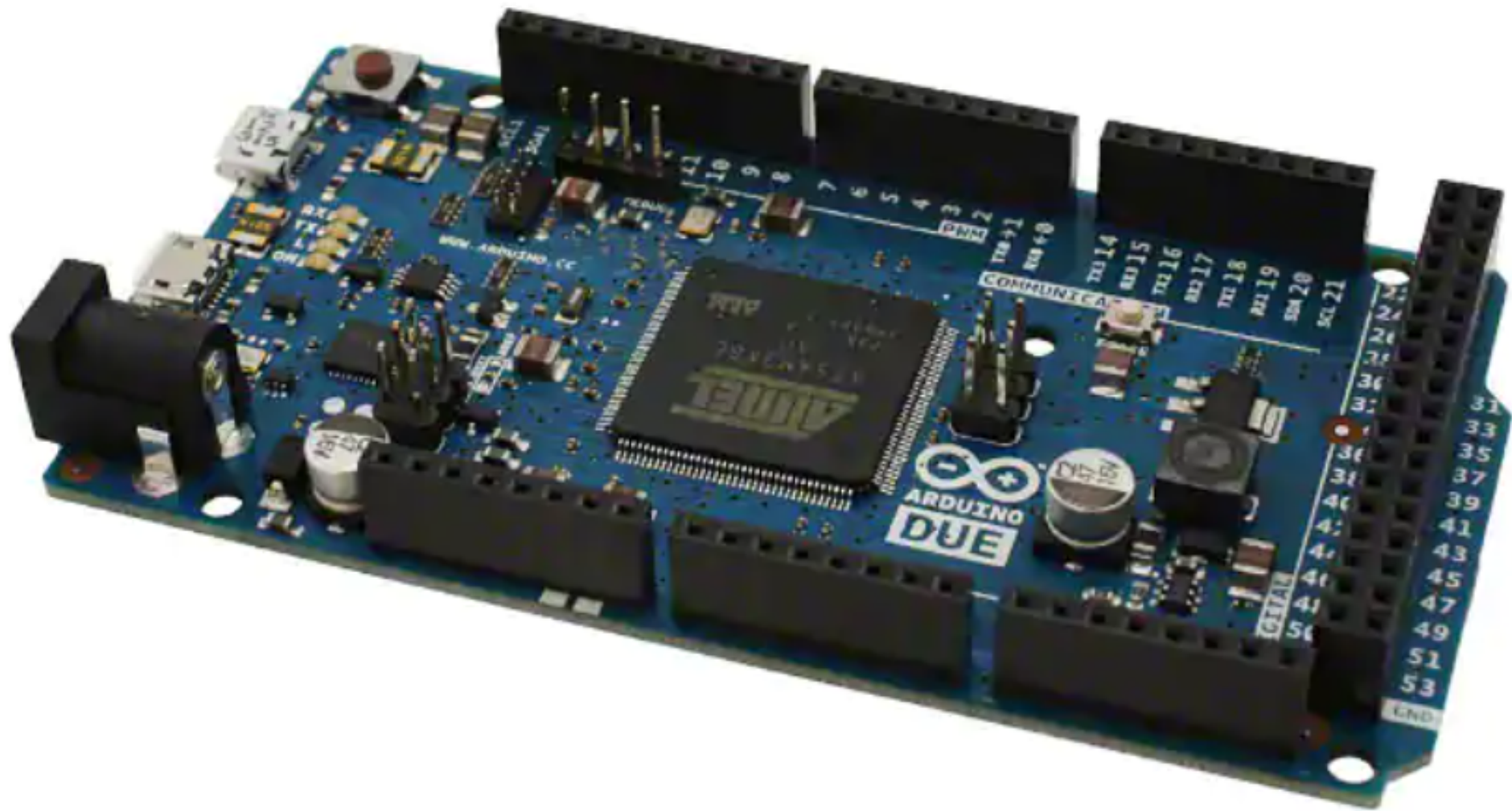


Specification

What is Design?



Architecture (Blueprint)

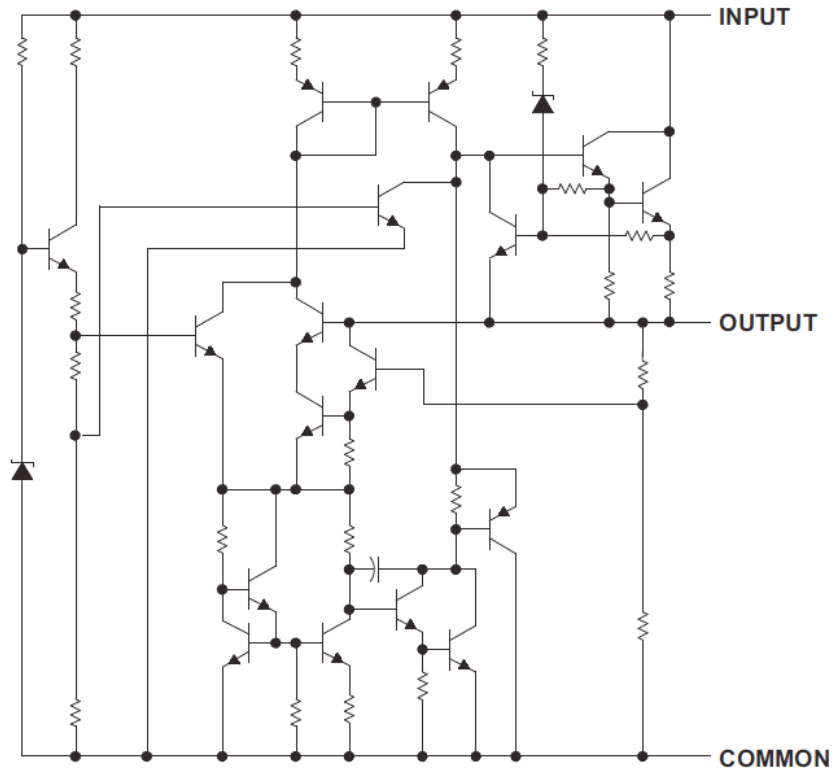


8 Detailed Description

8.1 Overview

This series of fixed-voltage integrated-circuit voltage regulators is designed for a wide range of applications. These applications include on-card regulation for elimination of noise and distribution problems associated with single-point regulation. Each of these regulators can deliver up to 1.5 A of output current. The internal current-limiting and thermal-shutdown features of these regulators essentially make them immune to overload. In addition to use as fixed-voltage regulators, these devices can be used with external components to obtain adjustable output voltages and currents, and also can be used as the power-pass element in precision regulators.

8.2 Functional Schematic



Given the specification of each component, we can design and use Mathematics to predict the overall behaviour of the system of components

Where are the Specification Sheets and Blueprints for Software Components?

Factorial of 20 is: -2102132736

```
static int factorial(int n)
{
    int output;
    if(n==1){
        return 1;
    }
    //Recursion: Function calling itself!!
    output = factorial(n-1)* n;
    return output;
}
```

Precondition
needed

Golang

```
1 //Program to find Factorial of number
2 package main
3
4 import "fmt"
5
6 func Fact(n uint64) (result uint64) {
7     if n > 0 {
8         result = n * Fact(n-1)
9     }
10    return result
11 }
12 }
13
14 func main() {
15     fmt.Print("Factorial 10 is: ", Fact(10))
16     fmt.Printf("\n")
17     fmt.Print("Factorial 70 is: ", Fact(70))
18 }
```

Factorial 10 is: 3628800

Factorial 70 is: 0

```

factorial(n: INTEGER): INTEGER
  require
    no_under_over_flow:
      0 <= n and n <= 12
  do
    if n = 0 then
      Result := 1
    else
      Result := n*factorial(n-1)
    end
  ensure
    correct_result:
      -- Result = ( $\prod_{i \in 1..n} i$ )
  end

```

Call Stack

Status = Implicit exception pending

no_under_over_flow: PRECONDITION_VIOLATION raised

In Feature	In Class	From Class	@
▶ factorial	FACTORIAL	FACTORIAL	1
▶ test_factorial	FACTORIAL	FACTORIAL	4
▶ make	FACTORIAL	FACTORIAL	1

Runtime
Assertion
Checking

Nanaimo doctors say electronic health record system unsafe, should be shut down

<http://www.theprovince.com/>

BY CINDY E. HARNETT, VICTORIA TIMES COLONIST MAY 27, 2016

Implementation of a \$174-million Vancouver Island-wide electronic health record system in Nanaimo Regional General Hospital — set to expand to Victoria by late 2017 — is a huge failure, say senior physicians.

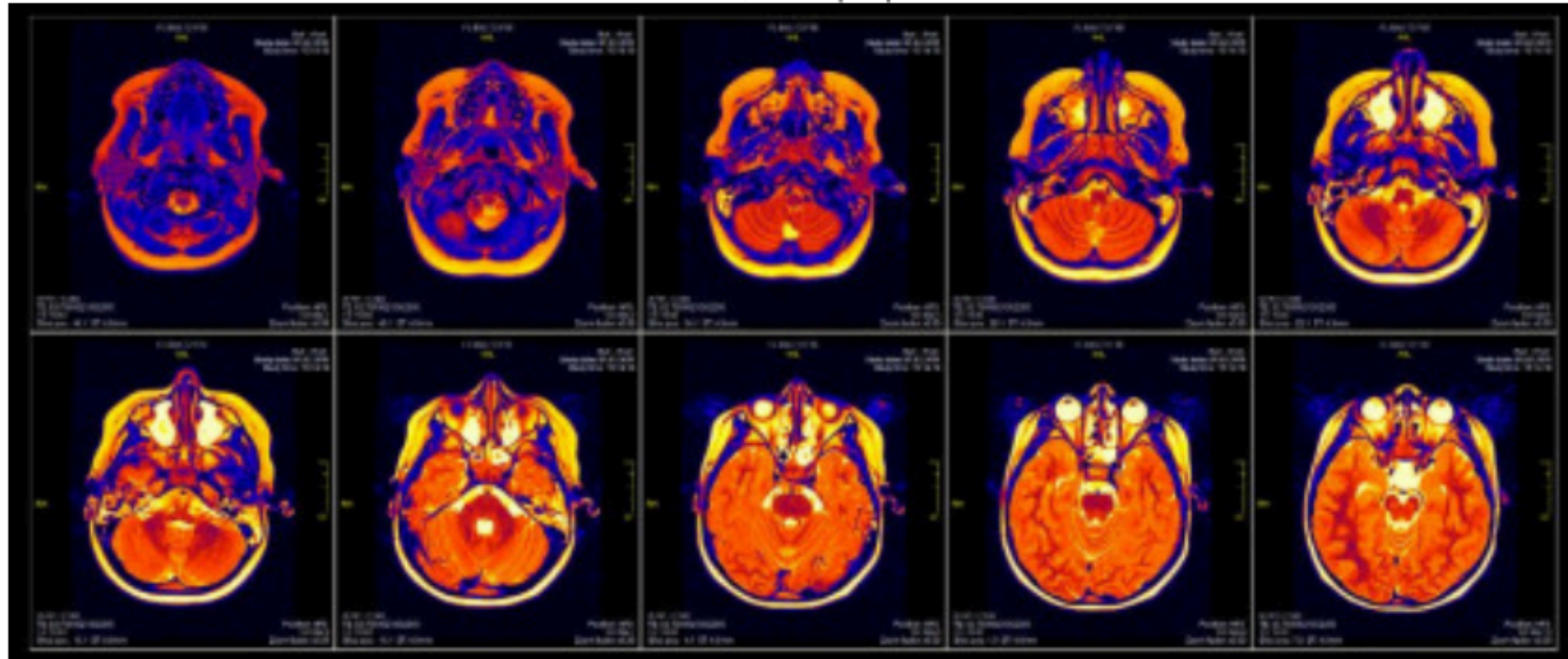


A bug in fMRI software could invalidate 15 years of brain research

<http://www.sciencealert.com/a-bug-in-fmri-software-could-invalidate-decades-of-brain-research-scientists-discover>

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There could be a very serious problem with the past 15 years of research into human brain activity, with a new study suggesting that a bug in fMRI software could invalidate the results of some 40,000 papers.



Precondition

```
feature -- sqrt
  epsilon: REAL_64

  sqrt(x:REAL_64): REAL_64
    -- return square root of `x'
```

```
  require
    argument_non_negative: x >= 0
```

```
  local
    guess: REAL_64
  do
    from
      guess := 1
    until
      (guess*guess - x).abs <= epsilon
    loop
      guess := .5*(guess + x/guess)
    end
    Result := guess
```

Postcondition

```
  ensure
    result_accurate: (Result * Result - x).abs <= epsilon
    epsilon_unchanged: epsilon = old epsilon
```

Invariant

```
invariant
  correct_to_3_decimal_places:
    0 < epsilon and epsilon <= .001
```


Two questions in software engineering?

- Is a design acceptable that is
 - (a) not feasible
 - or (b) not correct
- Should students be taught to write formal specifications? (see next slide)

Recall that in **engineering** a licensed engineer must **demonstrate** that the design is safe and fit for purpose

Agree, yes or no?

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Viewpoint

Teach Foundational Language Principles

*Industry is ready and waiting for more graduates
educated in the principles of programming languages.*

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Outside
Student
Comfort Zone

OO Basics

Memory model: stack vs. heap
Encapsulation
Composition vs. Inheritance
Polymorphism
Static Typing, Dynamic Binding

Design

Abstraction
Divide and Conquer
Specifications vs, Implementations
Program to interface not to implementation
Modularity
Encapsulate what varies
Information Hiding
Uniform Access Principal
Open-Close Principle
Single Choice Principle
Justified Design Decisions

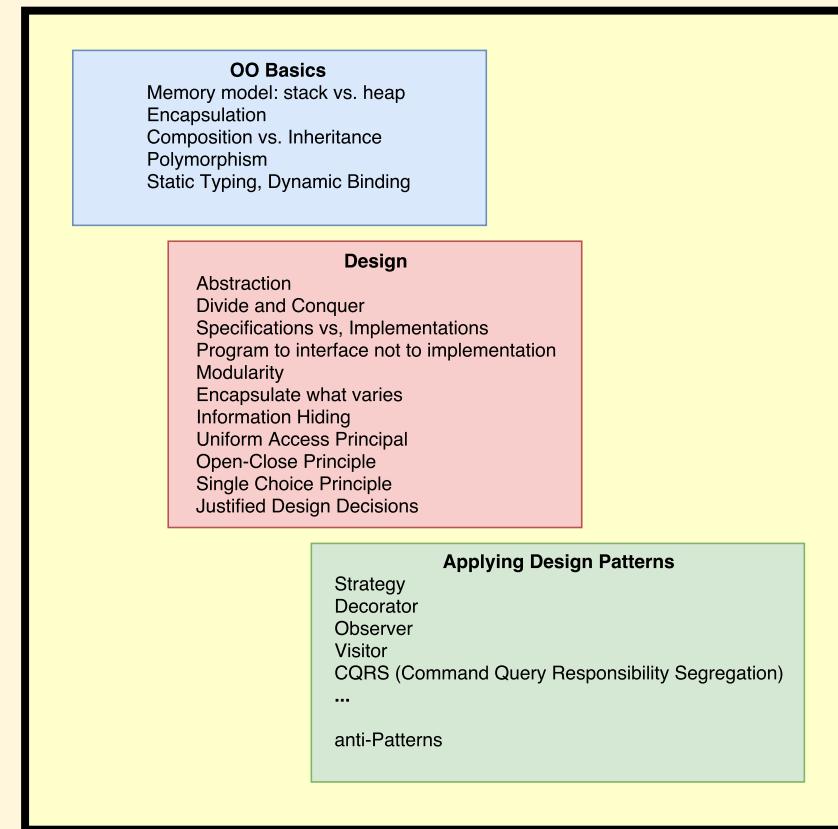
Applying Design Patterns

Strategy
Decorator
Observer
Visitor
CQRS (Command Query Responsibility Segregation)
...
anti-Patterns

DbC is used
throughout

Why DbC?

1. **Self Documenting:** Specification is also in the program text.
 - Contract View
2. **Contract/Blame:**
 - the client of a module must satisfy the precondition.
 - The Supplier must satisfy the postcondition
 - Loosely coupled modules via their API (app program interface)
3. **Verification:** Verify that the implementation satisfies the specication.
4. **Testing:** Exhaustively test software products using Specification Tests.
5. **Exceptions** are raised only when there are contract violations
 - Avoids code bloat by
 - eliminates the need for constant defensive programming.
6. **Subcontracting:** ensures the Liskov substitution principle so that inheritance is used correctly.

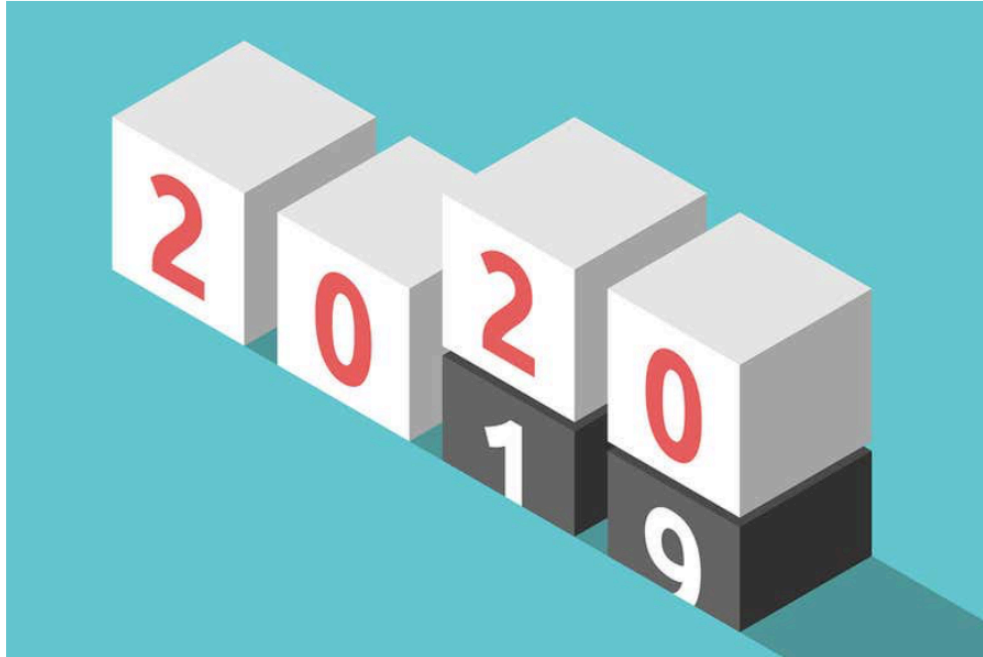


A lazy fix 20 years ago means the Y2K bug is taking down computers now



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By [Chris Stokel-Walker](#)



The change in year has caused a few issues
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Parking meters, cash registers and a professional wrestling video game have fallen foul of a computer glitch related to the Y2K bug.

The Y2020 bug, which has taken many payment and computer systems offline, is a long-lingering side effect of attempts to fix the Y2K, or [millennium bug](#).

Both stem from the way computers store dates. Many older systems express years using two numbers – 98, for instance, for 1998 – in an effort to save memory. The Y2K bug was a fear that computers would treat 00 as 1900, rather than 2000.



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A lazy fix 20 years ago means the Y2K bug is taking down computers now



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“Fixing bugs in old legacy systems is a nightmare: it’s spaghetti and nobody who wrote it is still around,” says Paul Lomax, who handled the Y2K bug for Vodafone. “Clearly they assumed their systems would be long out of use by 2020. Much as those in the 60s didn’t think their code would still be around in the year 2000.”

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A very large hospital/health care software suite is experiencing this too. Mckesson system's used for many in hospital procedures is having date issues. We found this out the hard way on 1/2/20 where I work...

This video is a very basic introduction to Design By Contract (DbC). We present some "mystery code" and then show how a Specification (via DbC) is essential. With a Specification, we can document our understanding of the goal of the code, and we can demonstrate the correctness of the design, i.e. we can prove that a given Implementation satisfies the Specification (assuming the correctness of the compiler etc.). The Eiffel Method and Tool is used in this video.

See next video

02 DbC Specification Mystery

<http://seldoc.eecs.yorku.ca/doku.php/eiffel/why/start>