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From Distress to De-Stress

Jyoti R

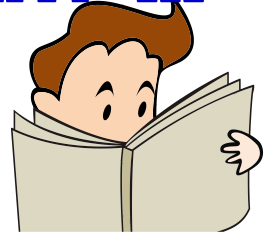
The sudden passing away of a dear friend last week, jolted me out of my peaceful reverie & made me aware yet again, of the unpredictability of the journey called "Life". Stress leading to a cardiac arrest was the reason I was told. As I looked at her lifeless body, pictures kept flashing of all the good times we had together, all the jokes & laughter we shared, the quiet understanding we had of each others' presence & value in each others' lives yet I was filled with a nagging guilt. Guilt of being aware of the stress in her life yet not ever addressing it for the fear of sounding intrusive, guilt for picking up the phone to call her & then putting it down thinking she must be too busy to talk, guilt for never asking her what was bothering her even when she sounded low, thinking she's strong enough to handle things & doesn't quite need my advice or support to sail through it. Turns out I was wrong on every count. She was never too busy to take that phone call, she wasn't too strong either. Beneath that tough exterior lay a very fragile heart which was longing for someone to reach out to it. One of the friends, upon hearing the news, wondered why every death she's heard of in the past few years, has been due to cardiac arrests & that too, people thought to be too young to have them? She also wondered how were the stress levels any different for earlier generations than they are now. Why heart-problems were so unheard of then? The stress was perhaps of a different kind but still there. I reflected for sometime & concluded that the reason of lesser instances of heart-attacks in earlier generations despite similar stress levels, perhaps lay in the kind of support system they had around them to absorb that stress. Families were joint & a larger family meant more cushions around you to protect you from negativity. More members also meant you had as many people readily available to hear out your problems & therefore more thinking heads arriving at a possible & rational solution to a problem. No technology also meant people relied on one-to-one therefore heart-to-heart communication with others which took off a big burden off your body's pumping machine. Not having a vehicle at your disposal also meant you walked or cycled long distances burning off all the calories & leaving little chance for bad cholesterol to build. Not having a TV meant you went to bed early & woke up early too. Consumption of alcohol & cigarette, fashionably acceptable today, was looked at as a huge vice which made sure people stayed away from them or at-least had them in moderation. No junk food to wreak havoc on your heart & its functions. Lesser resources also meant consumption of "Special" (read ghee-laden) dishes restricted to special occasions. By & large Indians followed a vegetarian diet which provided the desired nutrition minus the fat, to their bodies. Most of these factors have gone missing from our lives today. Nuclear families having become the norm, we have unwittingly allowed ourselves to become vulnerable to stress. Living long distances from our immediate support system also means the communication becoming less & short. Too much technology around us has also wrought havoc with our sleep, a very important factor in letting the heart recover after a hard day's work. I really wish someone would actually invent the Time Machine H.G.Wells' wrote about in his famous book. There are so many things I would undo. Surround everyone with their dear ones, make the TV's, Androids & Blackberrys vanish so that everyone would just talk,talk, talk! & Yes, bring back my friend & make her "talk" too. I wish I could say "RIP" to these things instead of my friend. Amen!

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Has anything to share - We are all ears!!! Please send in your articles to: qualitimes@qualitreeinc.com

RISK BASED TESTING - PART III



Rajnish M

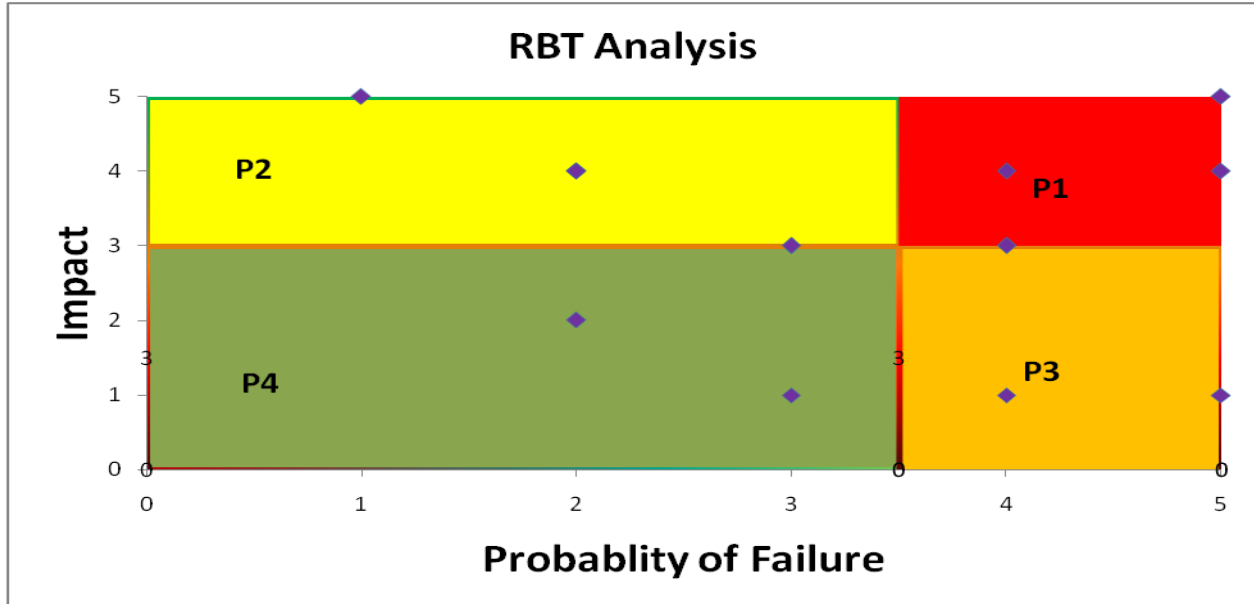
Probability of failure is also defined in 5 categories.

- **Critical - 5** - This suggests a extreme complex code written on extremely complicated architectural design. Likelihood of failure is very at the top and impact of peripheral system is almost possible.
- **High- 4** - High complex code written on highly complicated system architectural design. Likelihood of failure is high and impact of peripheral system is high
- **Medium - 3** - medium complex codes written on medium complicated system architectural design. Likelihood of failure is medium and impact of peripheral system is medium
- **Moderate - 2** - Moderate complex code written on moderate complicated system architectural design. Likelihood of failure is moderate and impact of peripheral system is moderate
- **Marginal - 1 low** - Low complex code written on low complicated system architectural design. Likelihood of failure is low and impact of peripheral system is low

Once again

Risk = Impact * Probability of Failure

Entering the above defined value in the graph below, we get test cases falling in 4 quadrants.



P1 – Critical Impact – Must be tested, ideal candidate for automation (candidate for automated smoke testing)

P2 - High Impact – Should be tested, ideal candidate for automation

P3 – Medium Impact – Can be tested if budget/schedule permits, may be automated

P4 – Low Impact – May not be tested – No impact on application, no need of automation.

... (To be continued)

Trekking to Mekedatu @sangam



JUMBLE

CIARD	○ ○ ○ ○ ○
AXLYC	○ ○ ○ ○ ○
YAXUET	○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○
ALLIF	○ ○ ○ ○ ○
SYLAP	○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Participate and win; the first correct entry wins a gift of \$10.00*. Send in your completed entries to: jumble_qualitimes@qualitreeinc.com

MIRINDAaaaa Pagal Panti bhi Zaruri hai.....

(L-R: Subrat, Bharath, Sreekanth, Palni, Gopi, Jaspreet, Srikanth, Rohan and Karimulla)

Happy Birthday Adarsh!!!



May this birthday be just the beginning of a year filled with happy memories, wonderful moments and shining dreams. A very happy birthday to you from all of us .

Punches, pulls and bumps!!

- May 3-Rajesh R
- May 3- Sushma P
- May 4 - Hari B
- May 5 - Bharath R
- May 10 -Vipin K
- May 13- Surendra K
- May 15 - Srikanth K
- May 15 - Thyaga K
- May 22-Harshpreet D
- May 25 - Supriya U
- May 30 - Surinder P

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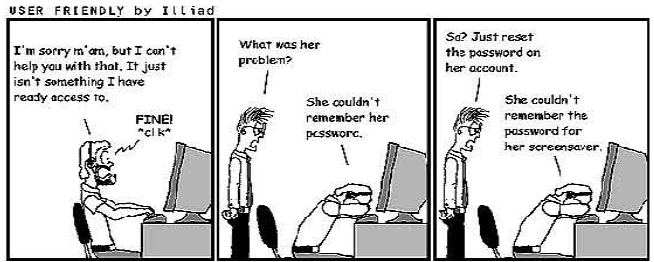
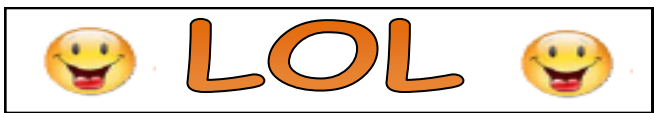
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BUZZ OF THE MONTH

- Qualitree Bangalore ties up with a client in open source enterprise solutions and services to provide software quality assurance engineers.
- With a focus to tap the Australian continent for software test automation tools implementation and providing quality assurance services, Qualitree India has successfully registered with INDO Australian Chamber of Commerce. This tie - up would be fruitful to open new channels and increasing the foot hold in the Australian market.
- With a vision to be one of the top vendors for providing exceptional quality assurance and software testing services to a renowned retail bank , Qualitree Delaware strengthened its grip by providing another set of software test engineers.



Word Puzzle

In the following word puzzles, a word starts and ends with the same letter. Figure out the words and win*

1	_ REGAN _	
2	_ INSEN _	
3	_ LUD _	
4	_ XTIRPAT _	
5	_ OGGE _	

* Send in your entries to "qualitimes@qualitreeinc.com" with the subject "Word Puzzle"
The first correct entry wins a gift of \$10.00

Answers to last month's Jumble:

- BADGE
- ALIAS
- ADWARE
- WAFER
- SCRUM

Last Month's Winner:
Srikanth K.

Other correct entries:

Oops No correct entries...

Answers to last month's Word Puzzle:

- OBBLIGATO
- BLURB
- SUSURRUS
- PRIMP
- ANOREXIA

Last month's winner:
Srikanth k.

Other correct entries:

Shashank S. and Ritu G.