

PMR 5020

Metodologia do Projeto de Sistemas

Aula 3: Introduzindo a Engenharia de Requisitos

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Plano de Aula

Nosso objetivo hoje é começar a comparar a perspectiva (ponto de vista) do pensamento clássico sobre design (começando pelo design estruturado) com o do design moderno (especialmente do design de sistemas).

Certamente vamos concluir que a fase inicial de design é o centro desta discussão.



Leitura da semana

System Theory: a worldview and/or a methodology
Matjaz Mulej, vice-president of IFSR.



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More than 1.600 publications in more than 40 countries

[Dialectical Systems Theory; Innovative Business Paradigm and Methods](#).

key words: Dialectical Systems Theory, Innovation of Management and of values/culture/ethics/norms,

[Law of two-generation cycles of values](#), [Law of requisite holism](#), (corporate) social responsibility, USOMID methodology of creative cooperation.

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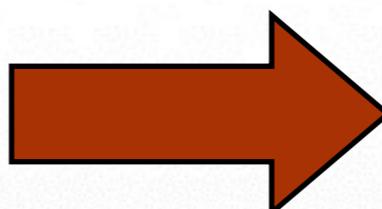
Since 1992, co-chair of the [STIQUE](#) biannual international conference

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(LvB, 1979, pp. XXI-XXII) says that systems are mental pictures of real or abstract entities, concepts that represent something existing from a selected perspective / viewpoint / aspect

...one-sidedness is unavoidable, but beneficial and dangerous, all at the same time; every human must unavoidably be specialized in a fragment of the immense huge given knowledge of today. Alone, though, it can do much less benefit than in cooperation / network of mutually different specialists (e.g. a management team, a doctors/nurses/etc. team, a professors or teachers team, a sports team, a trainers team, etc.)

Requisite Holism

←	Fictitious holism (inside a single viewpoint)	Requisite holism (a dialectical system of essential viewpoints)	→ Total = real holism (a system of all viewpoints)
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Holismo e realidade

<i>Actual attributes of real features</i>		<i>Considered attributes of thinking about real features</i>
Systemic	Complexity	Consideration of whole's attributes that parts do not have
Systematic	Complicatedness	Consideration of parts' attributes that whole does not have
Dialectic	Basis for complexity	Consideration of interdependences of parts that make parts unite into the new whole
Requisite realism / materialism	Basis for requisite holism of consideration	Consideration that selection of the systems of viewpoints must consider reality in line with the law of requisite holism for results of consideration to be applicable



Pensamento holístico X Pensamento clássico

<i>Systems / Systemic / Holistic Thinking</i>	<i>Un-systemic / Traditional Thinking</i>
Interdependence/s, Relation/s, Openness, Interconnectedness, Dialectical System	Independence, One-way dependence, Closeness, A single viewpoint / system
Complexity (plus complicatedness)	Simplicity or Complicatedness alone
Attractor/s	No influential force/s, but isolation
Emergence	No process of making new attributes
Synergy, System, Synthesis	No new attributes resulting from relations between elements and with environment
Whole, holism, big picture	Parts and partial attributes only
Networking, Interaction, Interplay	No mutual influences

complicatedness *noun*

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the state or quality of having many interrelated parts or aspects <the *complicatedness* of the home theater system may require that it be installed by a professional>

Synonyms complexity, complicity, complicatedness, complication, elaborateness, intricacy, intricateness, involution, knottiness, sophistication

Related Words diversity, heterogeneity, heterogeneous, multifariousness; impenetrability, incomprehensibility, inexplicability

Near Antonyms simplification; homogeneity, uniformity

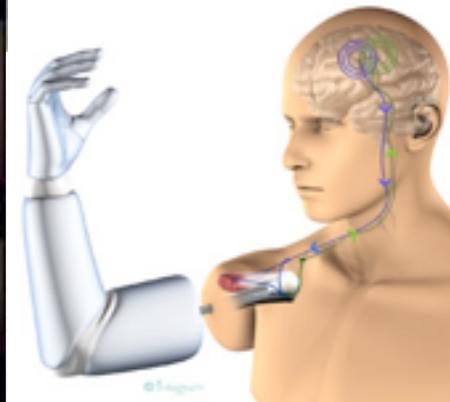
Antonyms plainness, simpleness, simplicity

Merry-Webster Dictionary



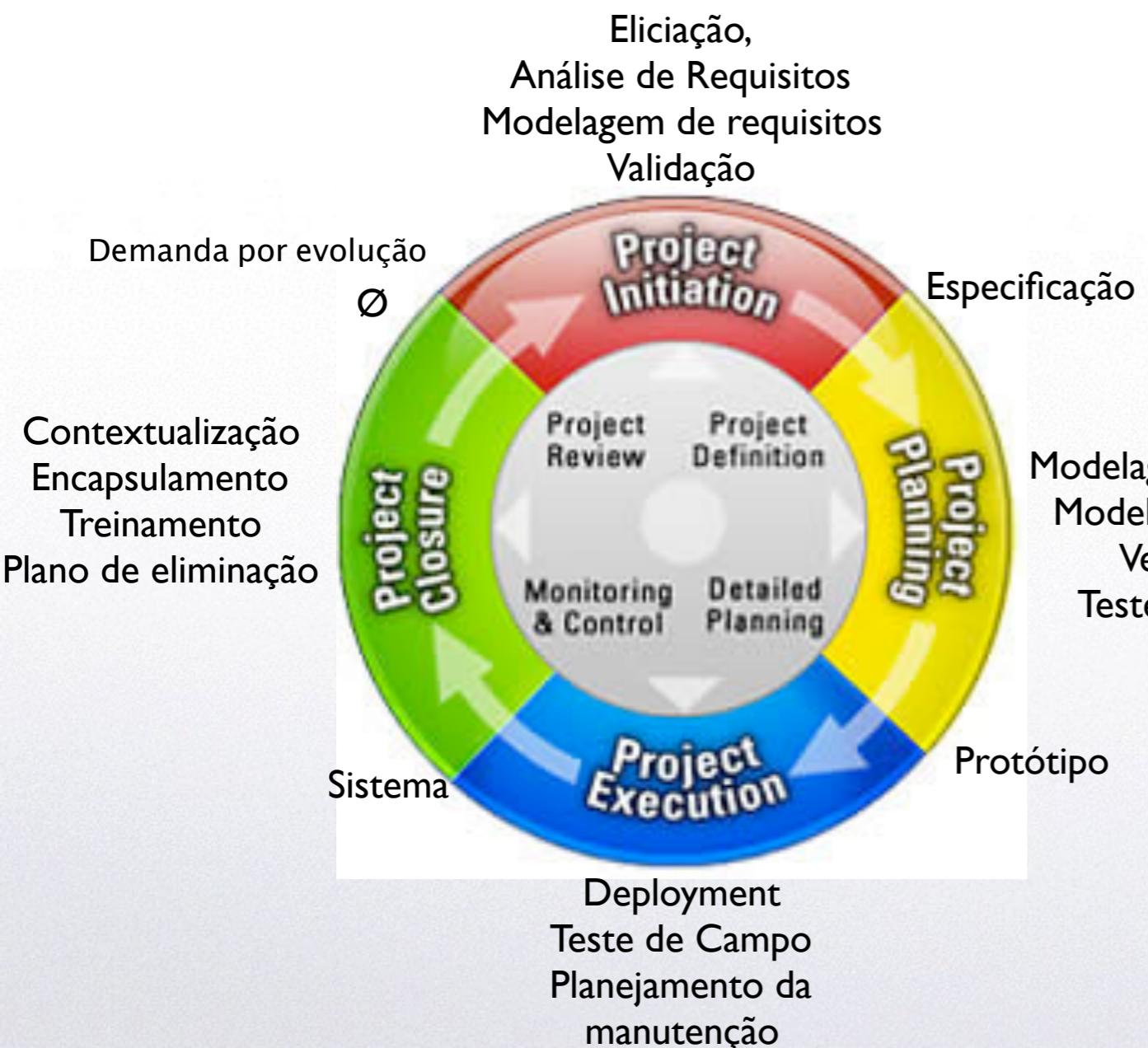


Visão holística e sistêmica



Design de Sistemas

O processo de projeto como disciplina



Um problema desta fase de projeto é sem dúvida a incompleteza do “modelo”, e necessidade de usar várias representações (e mudar de um para outra) sem perder o foco do que é o artefato.

Modelagem preliminar
Modelagem Formal
Verificação
Teste Preliminar

Em todo processo de projeto a documentação é essencial.



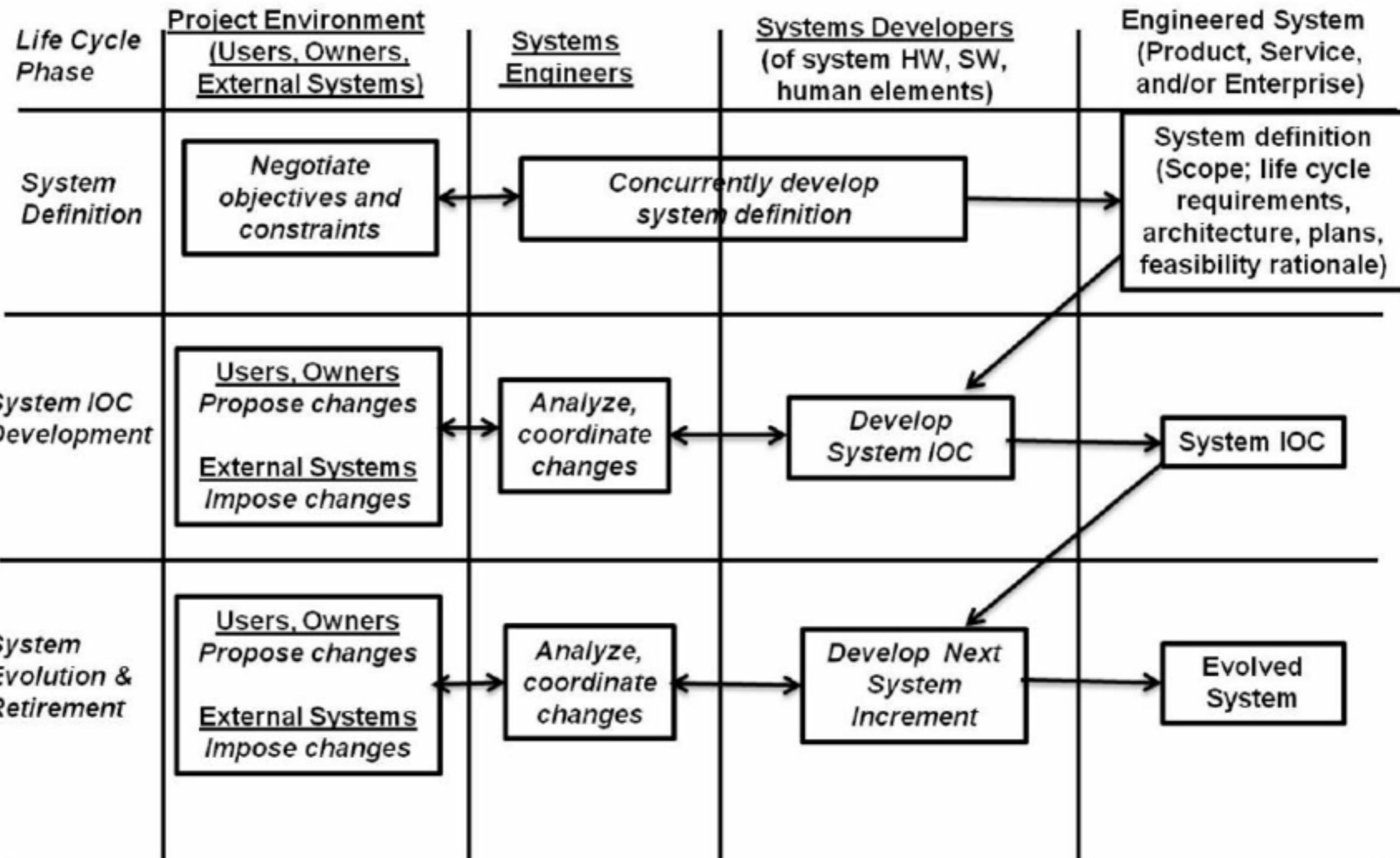
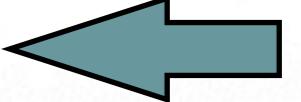


Figure 1. SE and Engineered System Project Life Cycle Context: Related Agents, Activities, and Artifacts. (SEBoK Original)



Em busca do processo de projeto

O nosso caminho em direção ao estudo do design e dos processos de projeto começa por:

- i) identificar os “grandes métodos” ou paradigmas clássicos; 
- ii) estudar o papel da representação formal;
- iii) estudar a fase principal que é a fase de definição do projeto;
- iv) estudar o papel da modelagem e prototipagem no design mecatrônico.

Mechatronic Design



Design Methodology in Technology

While Design Methodology is employed in many industries, it is commonly applied in technology fields, including those using the Internet, software and information systems development. Several Design Methodology approaches have developed in the technology industry. Each was a reaction to a different type of problem. Some common technology Design Methodologies include:

- **Top Down Design or Stepwise Refinement:** This starts from the end solution and works backwards, refining each step along the way.
- **Bottom Up Design:** This Design Methodology starts with a foundation and works up towards a solution.
- **Structured Design:** This is an industry standard. The technique starts by identifying inputs and desired outputs to create a graphical representation.
- **Structured Analysis and Design Technique:** This approach utilizes a diagram to describe the hierarchy of a system's functions.
- **Data Structured Systems Development:** Data structure determines the system structure in this Design Methodology.
- **Object Oriented Design:** This methodology is based on a system of interacting objects.



Análise Estruturada: Conceitos Básicos

→ Process (data transformation)

- activities that transform data
- related by dataflows to other processes, data store, and external entities.

→ Data flow

- indicate passage of data from output of one entity to the input of another
- represent a data group or data element

→ Data store

- a place where data is held for later use
- data stores are passive: no transformations are performed on the data

→ External entity

- an activity outside the target system
- acts as source or destination for dataflows that cross the system boundary
- external entities cannot interact directly with data stores

→ Data group

- a cluster of data represented as a single dataflow
- consists of lower level data groups, or individual elements

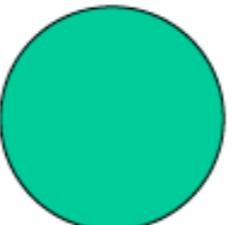
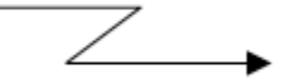
→ Data element

- a basic unit of data



DFD: Diagrama de Fluxo de Dados

A representação de design por diagramas é anterior aos métodos atuais e foi inserida – da forma disciplinada dos DFD's – com o método estruturado.

Symbol:	Meaning:
	Process
	Data Flow
	External Agent
	Data Store
	Real-time link

Sobre a leitura recomendada

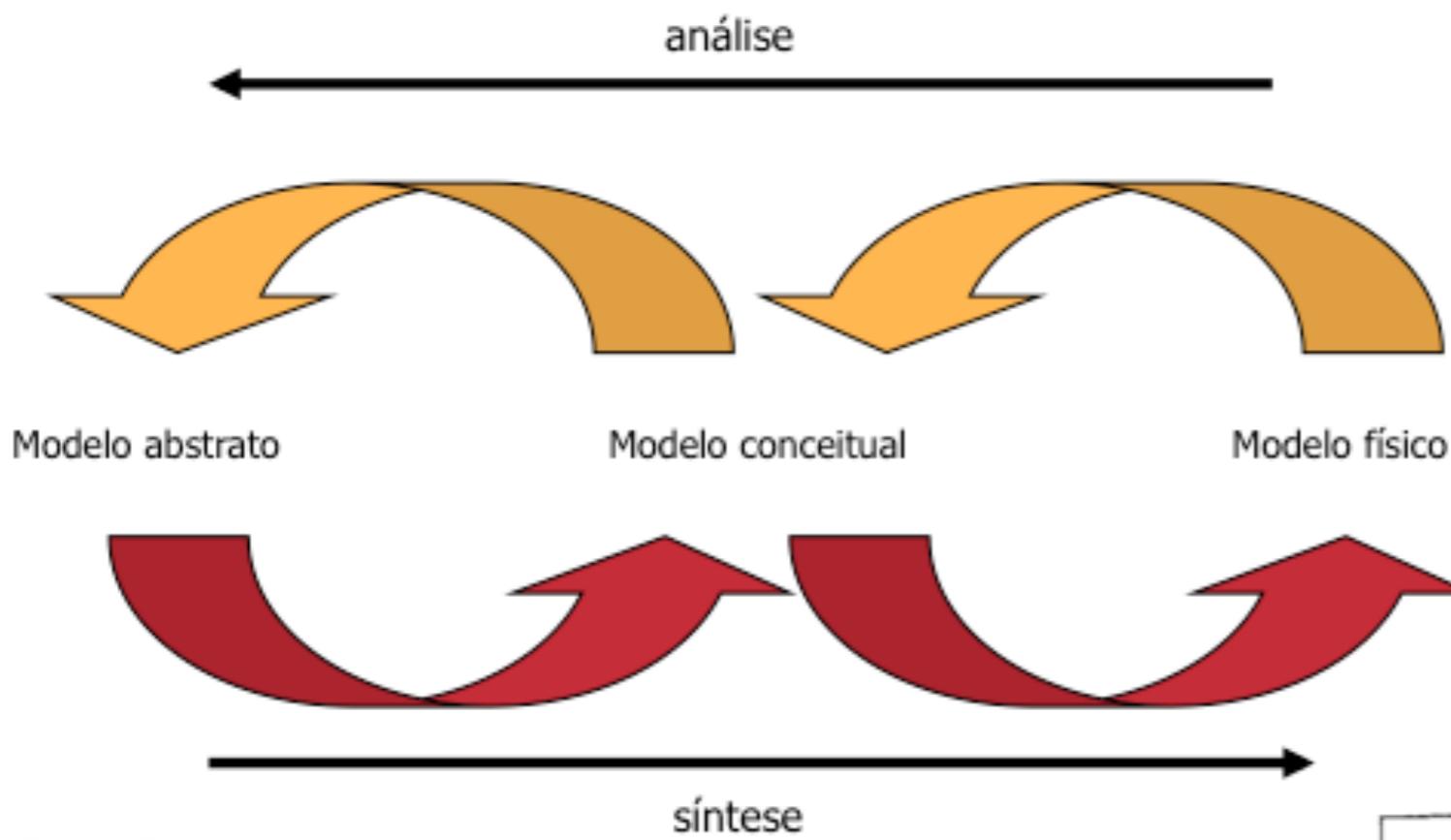


Table I. Models Developed

	The Bank	The Utility Company	The Financial Institution
current physical model	no	yes, but only in the survey activity	no
current logical model	no	no	no
new logical model	no	no	no
new physical model	yes, but manual procedures are not described by the model	yes	yes, but manual procedures are not described by the model



A Teoria e a Prática

Table II. Use of Data Flow Diagrams and Other Tools

	The Bank	The Utility Company	The Financial Institution
DFDs used when communicating with users	no	yes, within the project group	no
DFDs used for communication among designers and programmers	yes	yes	yes
DFDs used for breaking down software into modules	yes	yes	yes
DFDs kept up-to-date for maintenance purposes	no	yes, but changes during or after implementation are not recorded	yes
The use of DFDs is mandatory	no	yes, on new projects	yes
Structure Charts (Structured Design) are applied	only in very complicated cases (the Structure Charts are not kept up-to-date)	no	only in the most complicated cases (the Structure Charts are not kept up-to-date)
Other tools used	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• E/R diagrams• Screen layouts• Prototypes of user interface• Informal descriptions	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• E/R diagrams• Screen layouts• Prototypes of user interface• Informal descriptions	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• E/R diagrams• Screen layouts• Informal descriptions• Informal drawings (e.g. organization charts)



Gerência do Projeto

1957 - projeto Polaris, criação do PERT (Program Evaluation and Review Technique)

1962 - NASA e o Dept. of Defense (DoD) introduziram o WBS (Work Breakdown Structure)



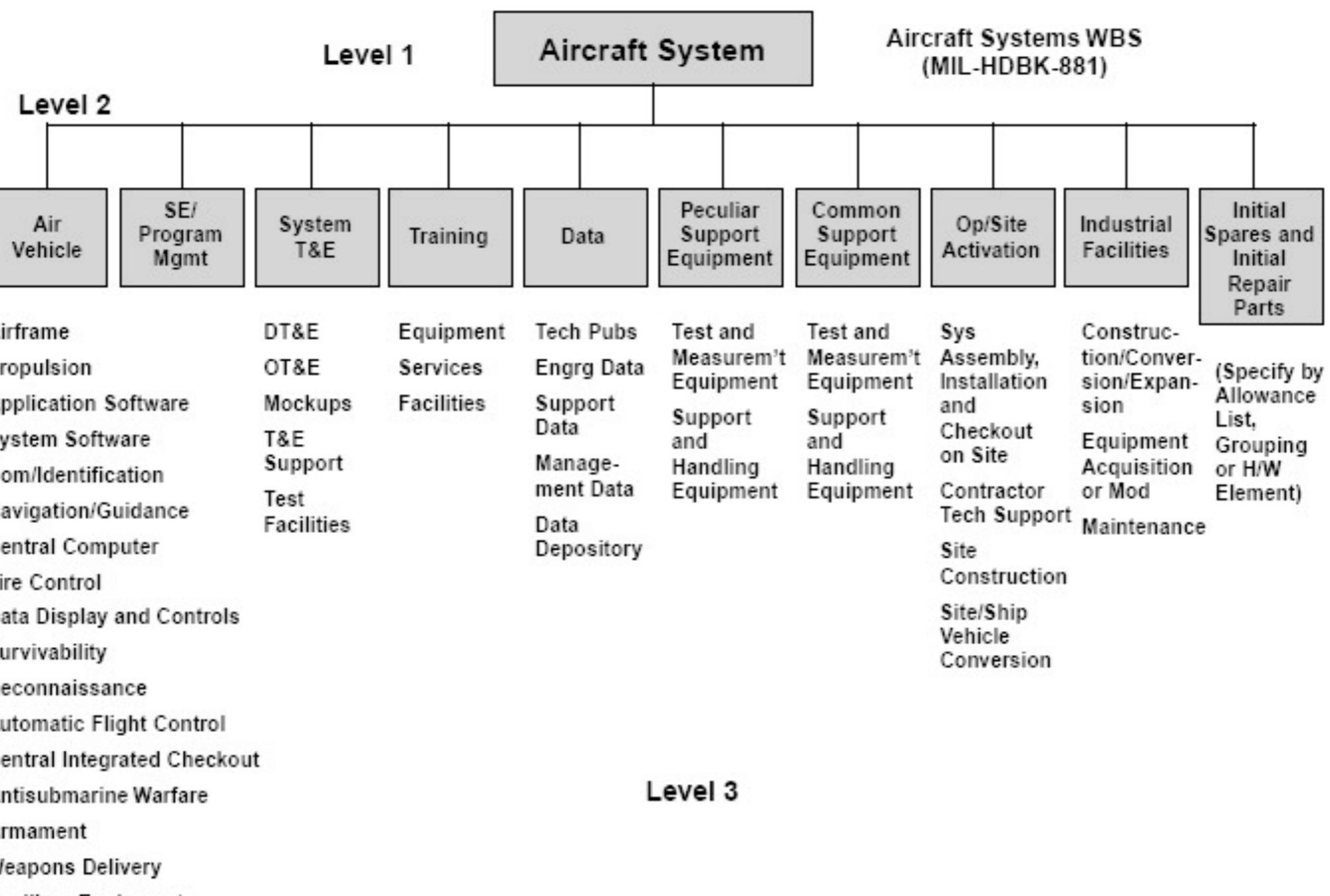
Polaris A-3 on launch pad prior to a test firing at Cape Canaveral

Elementos de uma WBS (por nível)

1. Definição do escopo do projeto e do “produto” que seria entregue;
2. Data de inicio e fim do projeto do escopo;
3. “Budget” do escopo;
4. Equipe relacionada com o projeto

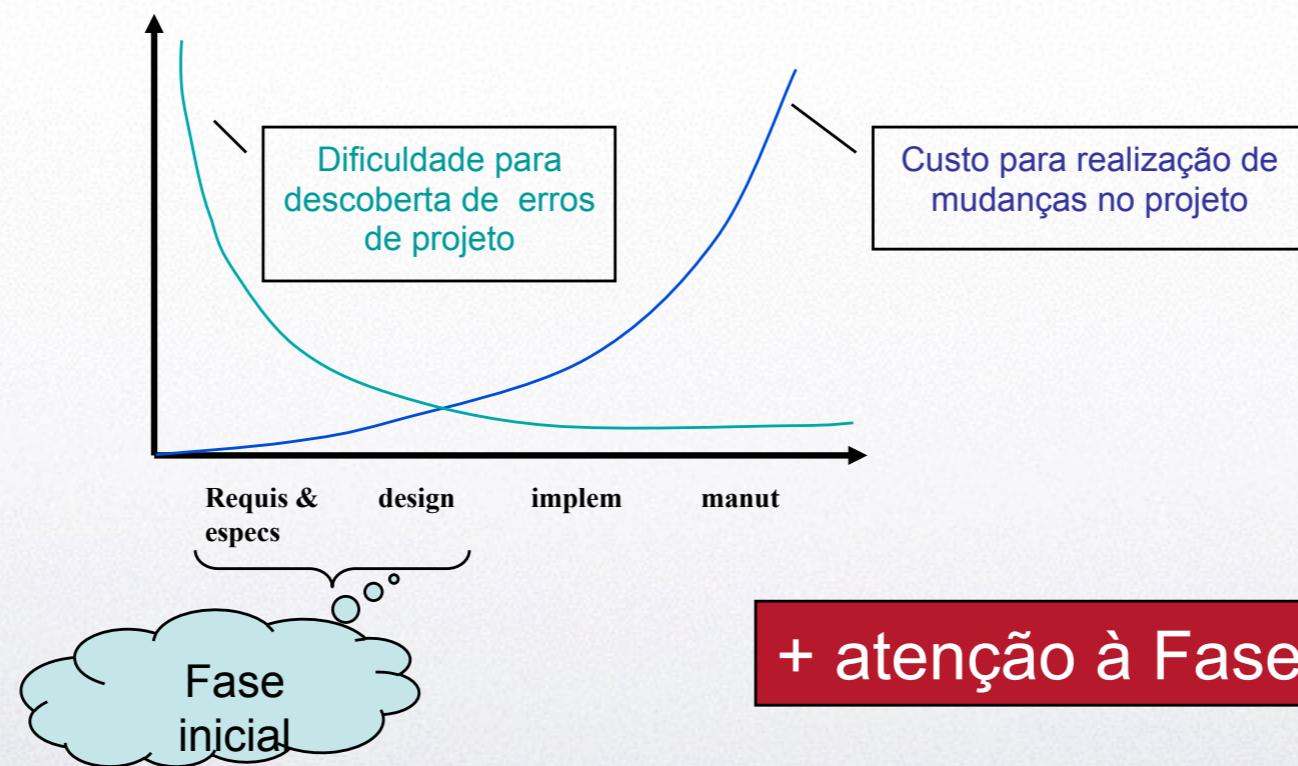
O projeto é visto
como um “produto”





Voltando aos princípios

Estimativa de custos



Ciclo de vida
Processo de projeto
Gerenciamento de projeto
Planejamento de projeto

+ atenção à Fase Inicial



Requisitos: Uma visão científica

Nature

(**N**ovel **A**pproaches to **T**heory **U**nderlying **R**equirements **E**ngineering)
ESPRIT Basic Research Project 6353

- a theory of knowledge representation that embraces subject, usage and development worlds surrounding the system, including “expressive freedoms”.
- a theory of domain engineering that facilitates the identification, acquisition and formalization of knowledge domain, as well as similarity-based matching of and classifying of software engineering knowledge.
- A process engineering theory that promotes context and decision based control of the development process.



Motivação financeira

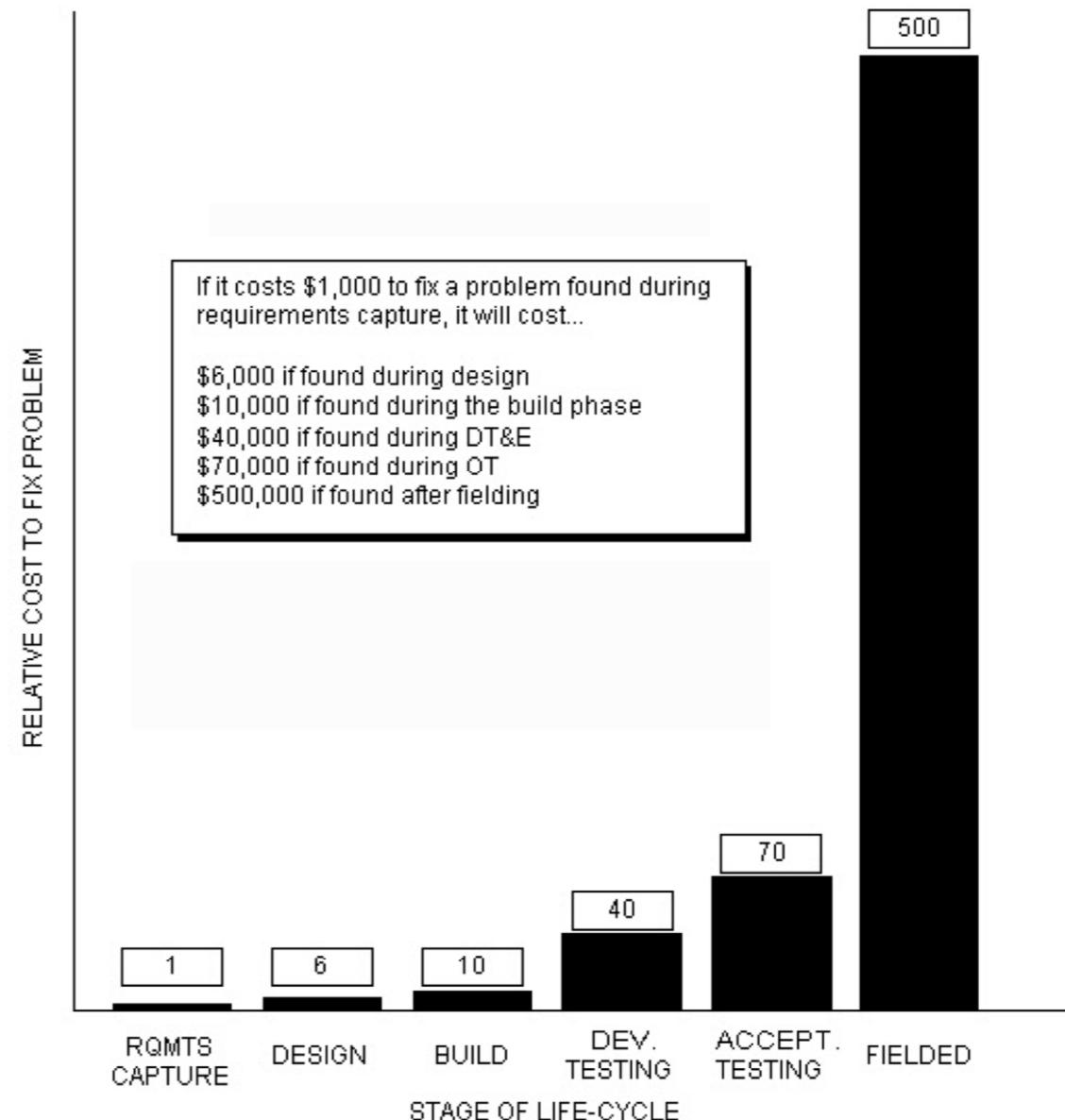


Figura 1: Custo para correção de erros no desenvolvimento de sistemas



Metas para a Engenharia de Requisitos

Metas tradicionais

Eliciação de requisitos à partir de usuários preferenciais (*stakeholders*), de usuários finais, e dos próprios engenheiros de desenvolvimento

Análise e integração dos diversos pontos de vista e introdução de requisitos não-funcionais, organizacionais e de performance

Documentação dos requisitos



Novas metas

Introdução do **CARE (Computer Aided Requirement Engineering)** onde o processo de análise e integração dos requisitos é feito, além de fornecer bases para decisões de projeto.

A reutilização de requisitos baseado em uma estrutura orientada a objetos onde a base de uma família de requisitos é o seu **modelo de referência**.

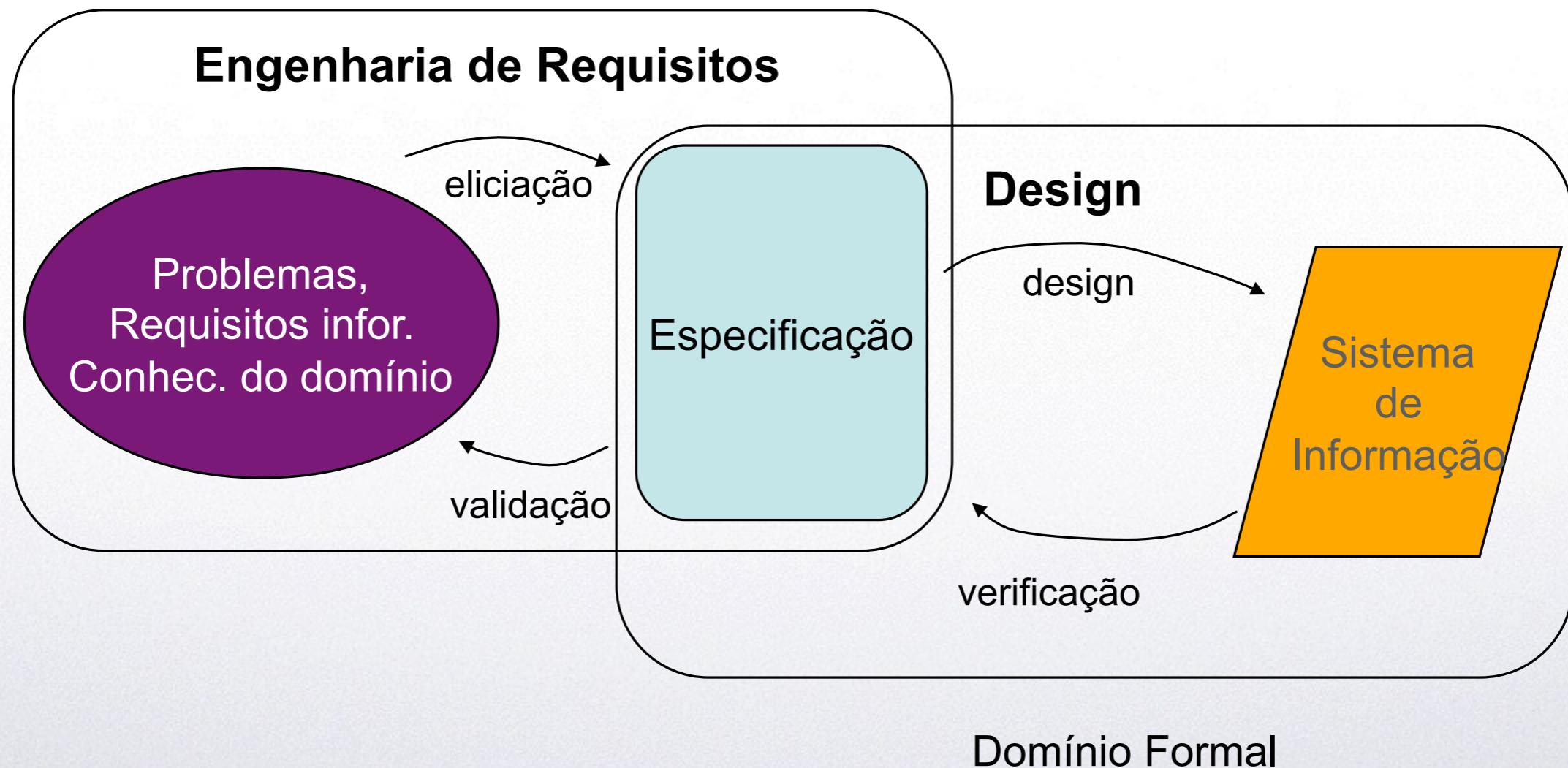
A engenharia reversa de modelos de requisitos e formação de uma **biblioteca global de modelos**.

A **re-engenharia** de sistemas e processos de negócios baseado na RE



O que é capturado de fato?

Jarke, M., Bubenko, J., Rolland, C., Sutcliff, A., Vassiliou, Y.; Theories Underlying Requirements Engineering: An Overview of NATURE at Genesis.



Estruturando a ER

Em uma tentativa para estruturar a Engenharia de Requisitos podemos entender o seu conteúdo teórico como sendo composto dos seguintes tópicos semi-formais:

Psicologia cognitiva: para entender e contornar as dificuldades que as pessoas têm para verbalizar (formalizar) as suas necessidades;

Antropologia: para prover uma abordagem metódica para o processo de harmonização do comportamento colaborativo homem/máquina.

Sociologia: para entender as mudanças políticas, sociais e organizacionais que levam à volatilidade dos requisitos;

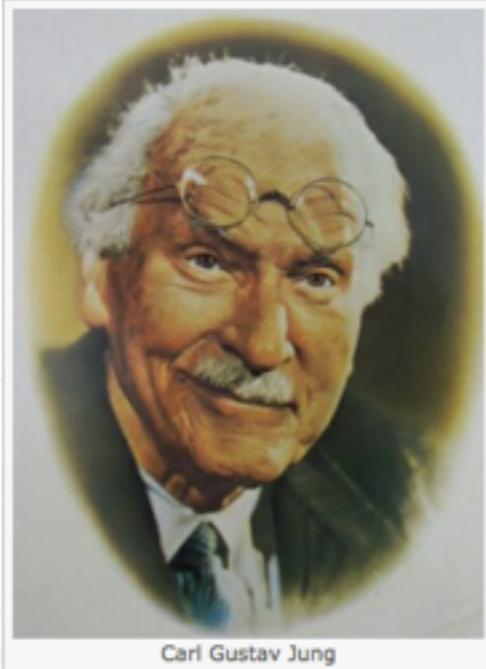
Lingüística: porque ER é essencialmente um problema de comunicação.

Nuseibeh, B. and Easterbrook, S., Requirements Engineering: a Roadmap, on Proc. of the Conf. on the Future of Software Engineering, ACM, New York, USA, 2000.

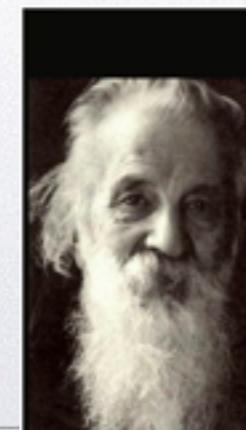


No início era o verbo, isto é, o substantivo...

Arquétipo



...os arquétipos são conjuntos de "imagens primordiais" originadas de uma repetição progressiva de uma mesma experiência durante muitas gerações, armazenadas no inconsciente coletivo.



As imagens imaginadas são antes sublimações dos arquétipos do que reproduções da realidade.

(Gaston Bachelard)

Uma visão intuitiva...

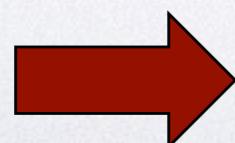
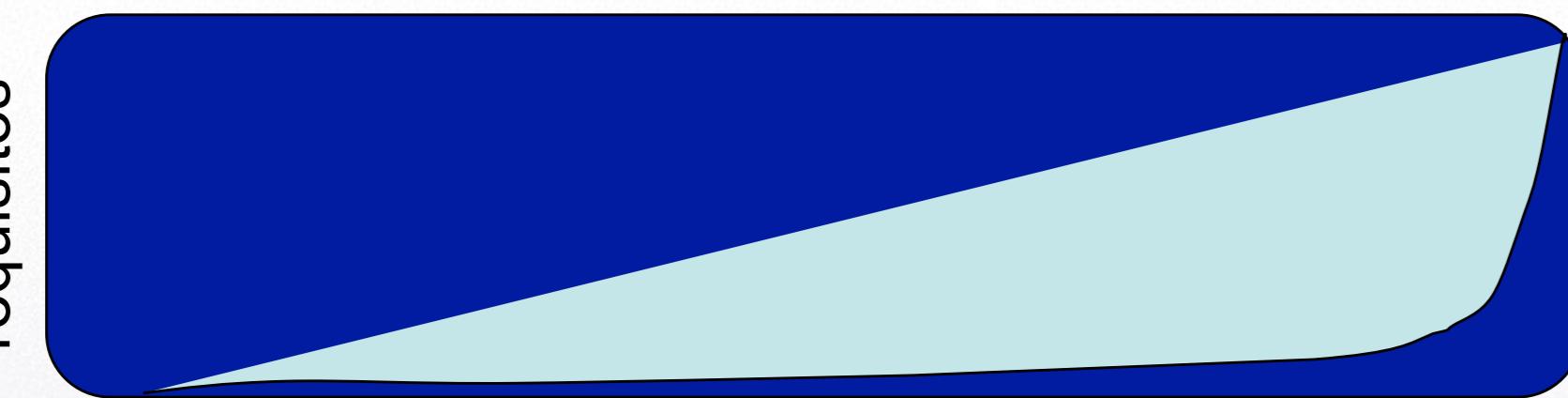


Eliciação (elicitation)



requisitos

especificações

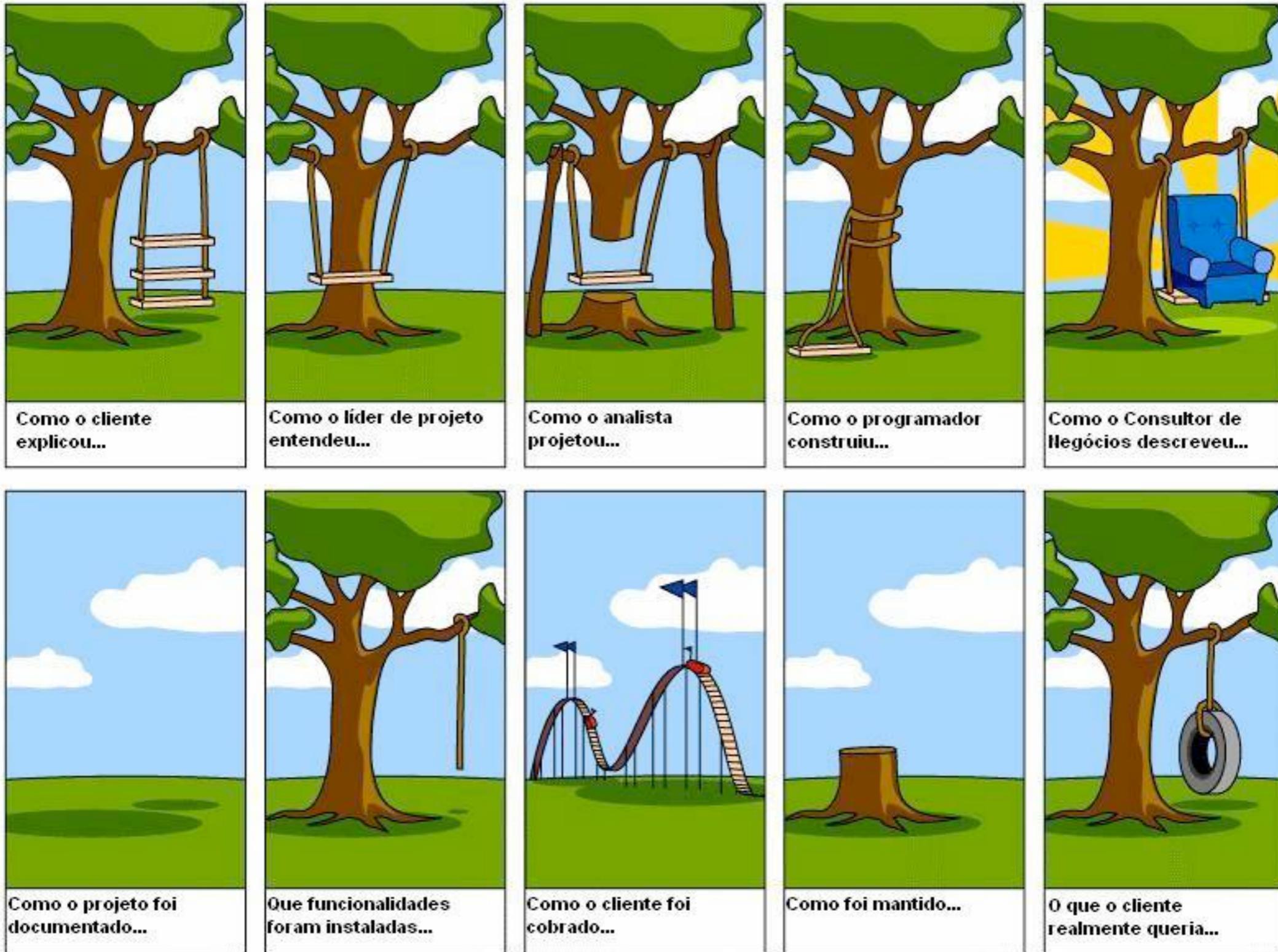


Modelagem e representação formal de requisitos
invariantes

Eliciar é retirar da "cabeça" do usuário ou stakeholder os seus "arquétipos". (J. R. Silva)

Analizar e "modelar" os requisitos consiste em, de fato, "sublimar" os arquétipos do engenheiro tendo como modelo de referência os arquétipos do usuário ou stakeholder. (J. R. Silva)





O processo de elicitação de requisitos

Processo de elicitação de requisitos pode ser classificado como:

- Métodos tradicionais (baseados na relação direta e direcionada com usuários e stakeholders)
- Técnicas de grupo (direcionados e classes de stakeholders)
- Prototipagem “rápida”(virtual)
- Técnicas orientadas a modelos (model-driven)
- Técnicas cognitivas : direcionadas e controladas por KBSs
- Técnicas contextuais: direcionadas aos métodos etnográficos.



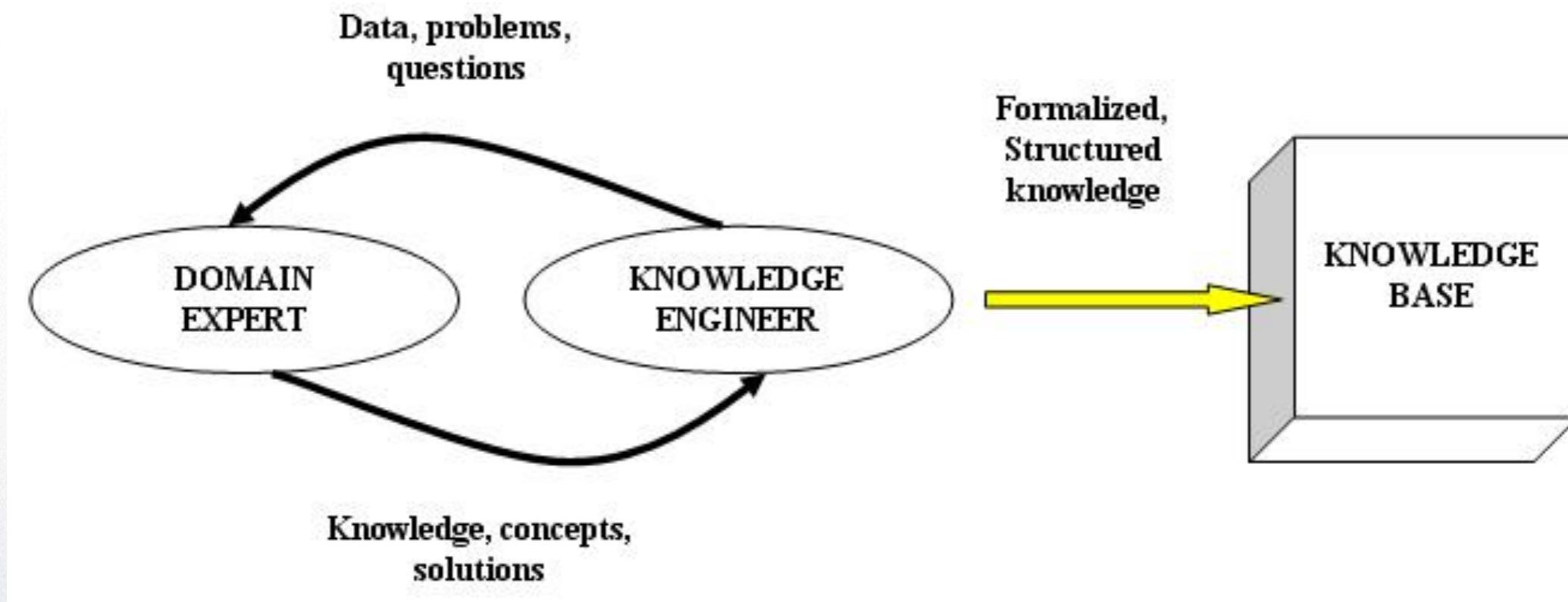
Modelando Requisitos

Processo de projeto da ER consiste em modelar sistemas em várias vidas, tais como:

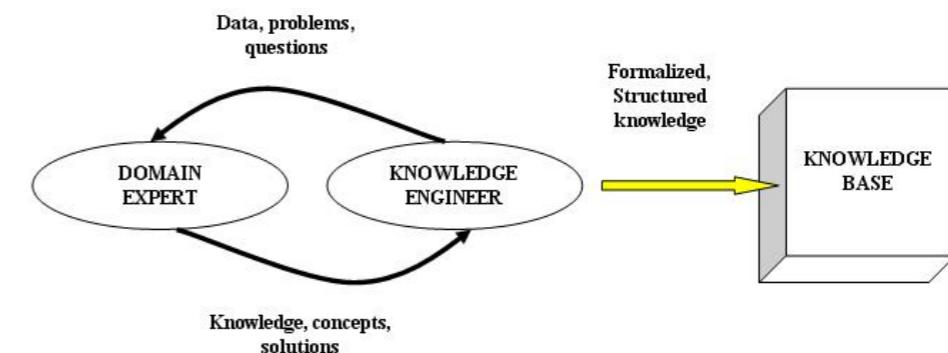
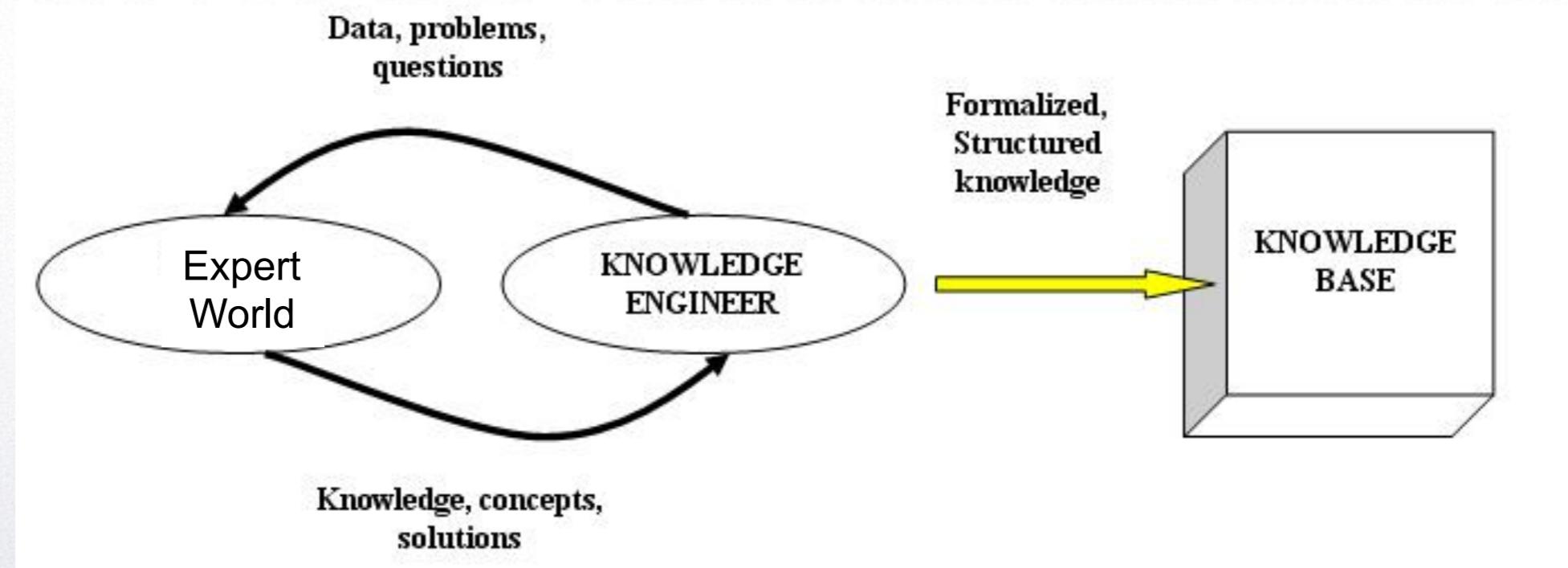
- Modelagem organizacional
- Modelagem Estática (ou modelagem de dados)
- Modelagem Comportamental (ou dinâmica)
- Modelagem Contextual (ou de domínio)
- Modelagem Não-funcional



Knowledge Engineering

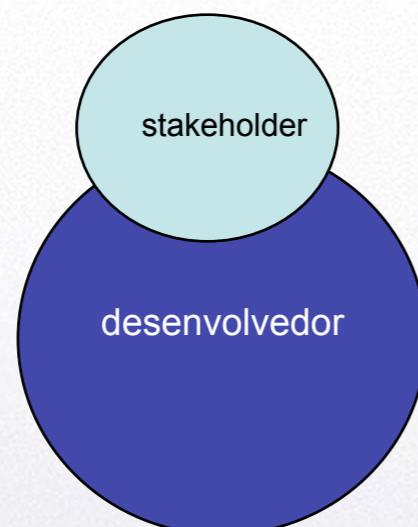


O processo de elicitação



O acoplamento de domínios

Domínios acoplados



Domínios disjuntos



O problema da análise de requisitos

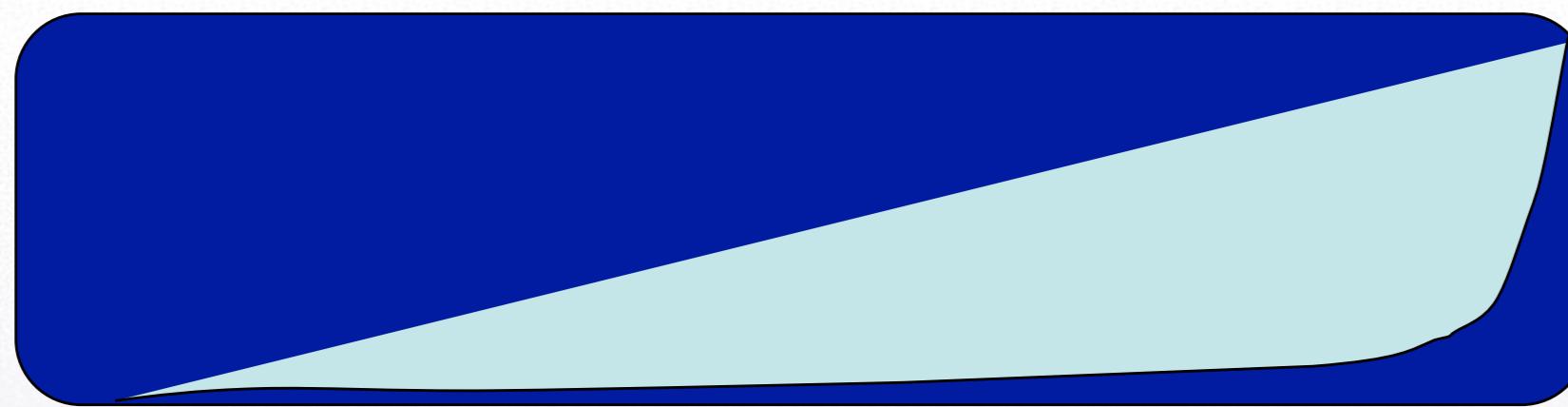


ER = Eliciação + Modelagem + Análise

Eliciação (elicitation)



requisitos

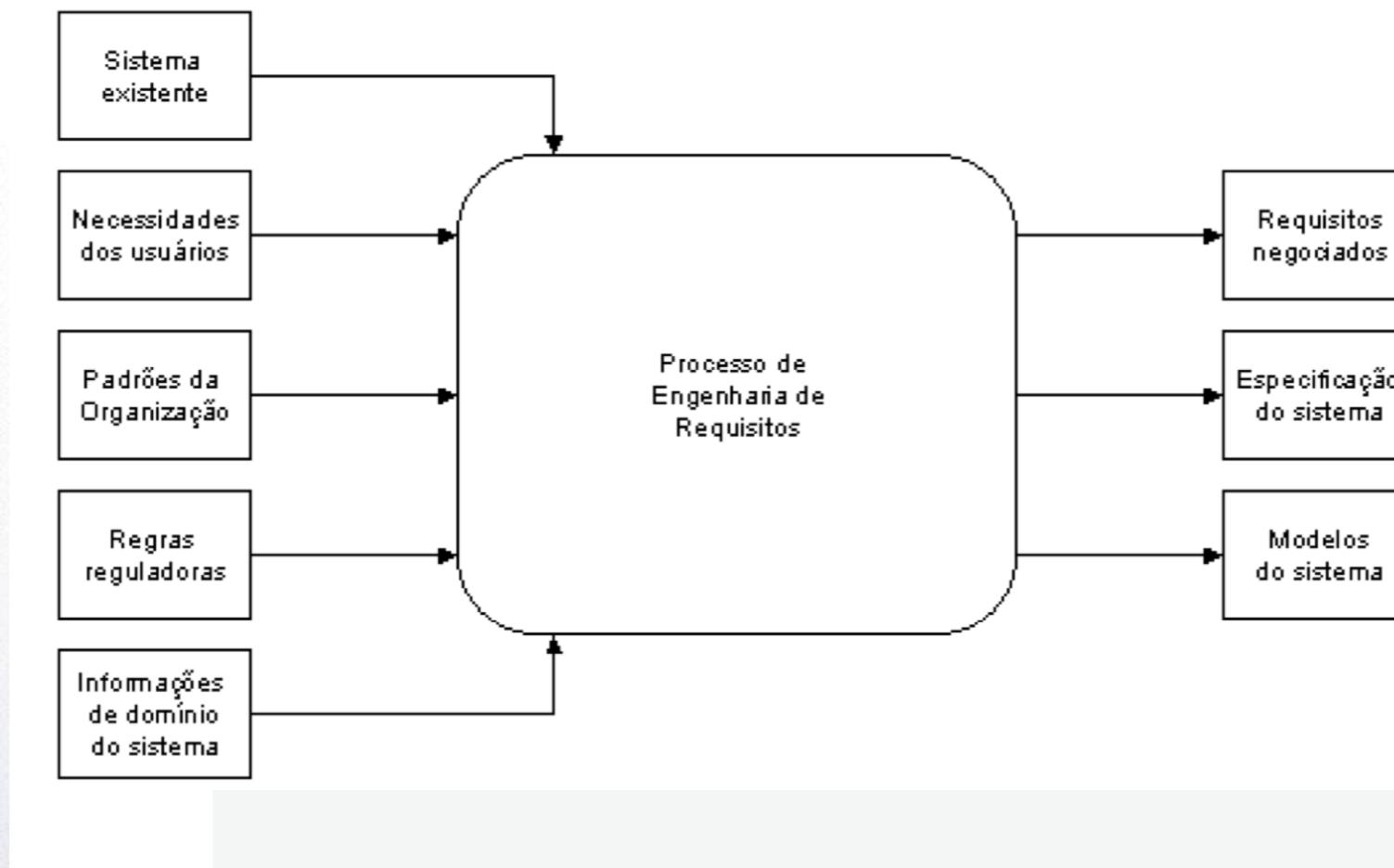


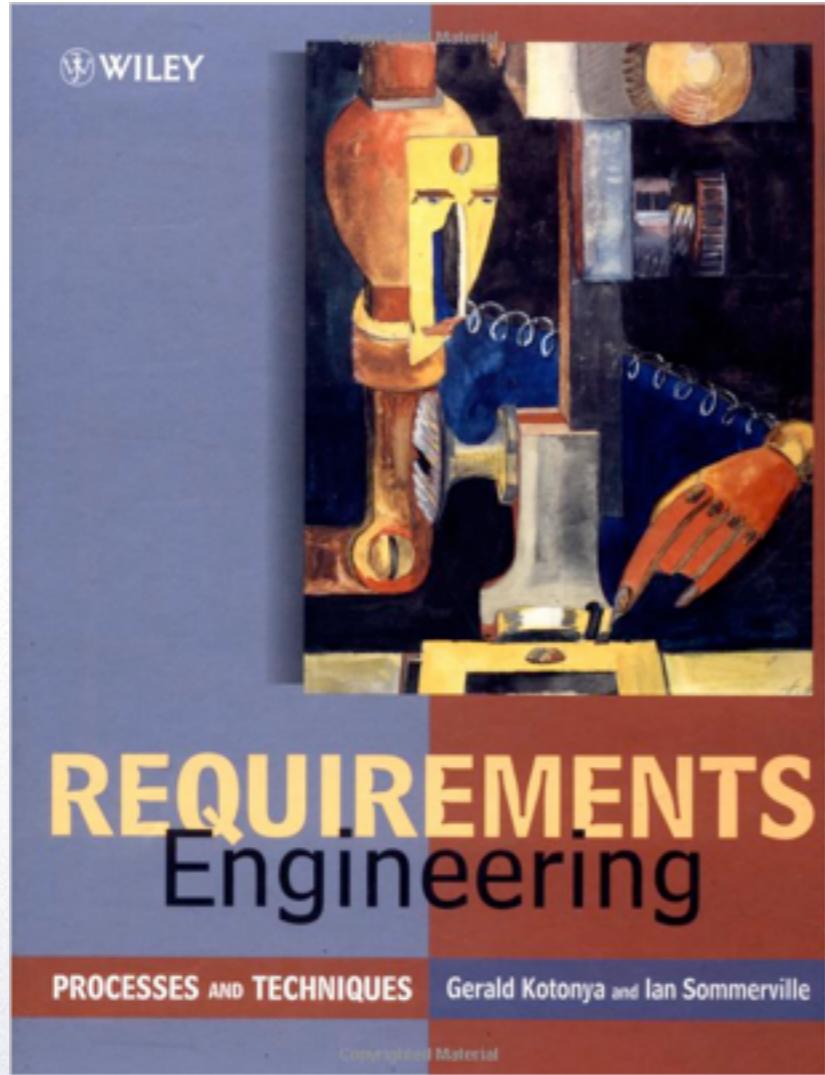
Capacidade de análise

A antecipação da formalização é a base para potencializar a análise dos requisitos



O processo da ER segundo Kotonya e Sommerville





Gerald Kotonya

Computing Department, Lancaster University

and

Ian Sommerville

Computing Department, Lancaster University

Cap. 7 → Viewpoints



Viewpoints



Todo sistema baseado em recursos computacionais – sistemas computáveis – tem uma gama variada de usuários e interessados nos seus recursos (chamados genericamente de agentes), que podem ser pessoas de variados perfis (profissionais e de relacionamento com o sistema, outros sistemas, máquinas, etc.)

Cada um destes agentes interage com o sistema de forma diferente e requer destes coisas diferentes. Cada um deles mantém o seu **viewpoint** sobre o sistema.

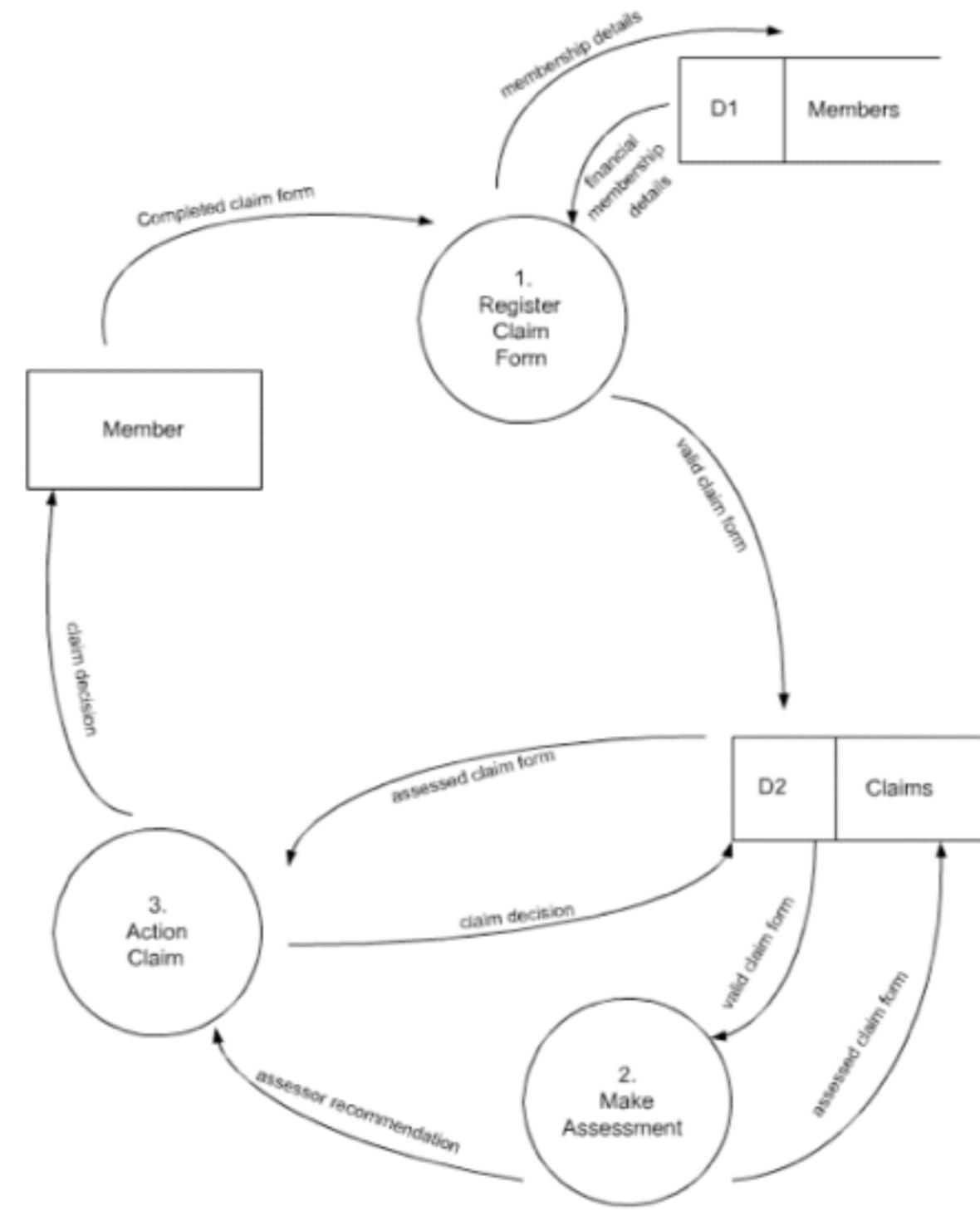
Viewpoint Approaches

- Structured Analysis and Design Technique (SADT)
- Controlled Requirements Expression (CORE)
- Viewpoint-oriented System Engineering (VOSE)
- Viewpoint-oriented Requirements Definition (VORD)
- Viewpoint-oriented Requirements Validation (VORV)



Data Flow Diagram

Ao lado um exemplo
de DFD com os
requisitos básicos para
um sistema que aceita
reclamações



http://www.technologyuk.net/computing/sad/requirements_analysis.shtml

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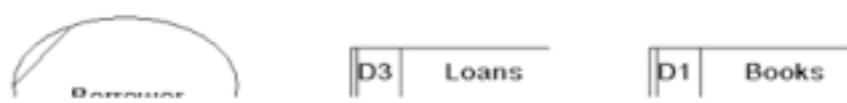
Requirements Analysis

Requirements analysis is carried out in two stages. First of all, an investigation of the current system is carried out. This enables the scope of the project to be determined, and highlights any problems with the system. The kind of problems identified could include redundant processing or processes that create bottlenecks, superfluous procedures, or excessive data redundancy. The initial investigation should identify users (and potential users) of the system, define the nature, volume and frequency of business transactions handled, and catalogue any existing hardware or software used.

The second stage is to investigate a number of possible business options, including the identification of any additional features or services that the new system may be required to provide. The existing and proposed systems can be modelled using physical and logical *Data Flow Diagrams* (DFDs). A *physical* DFD shows how the system is (or will be) constructed, whereas a *logical* DFD is not concerned with the physical aspects of the system.

Physical DFDs clarify which processes are manual and which are automated, and describe processes in more detail than logical DFDs. They also show the sequence in which processes must be carried out, identify temporary data stores, specify the actual names of files and printouts, and define any controls used to ensure that processes are carried out correctly.

Logical DFDs concentrate on the logical flow of data between business processes rather than the physical implementation of the system, and allow analysts to understand the business more clearly. They attempt to rationalise the lowest-level processes and group them together to form the Level 1 DFD. They also attempt to rationalise the data stores in the system, to relate each data store to one or more entity in the *Logical Data Structure* (LDS), and ensure that each entity is found in only one data store. The logical DFD provides a solid basis on which to carry out a discussion of the system with users, and results in more stable systems. It also facilitates the elimination of redundancy, and makes it easier to create the final physical model.

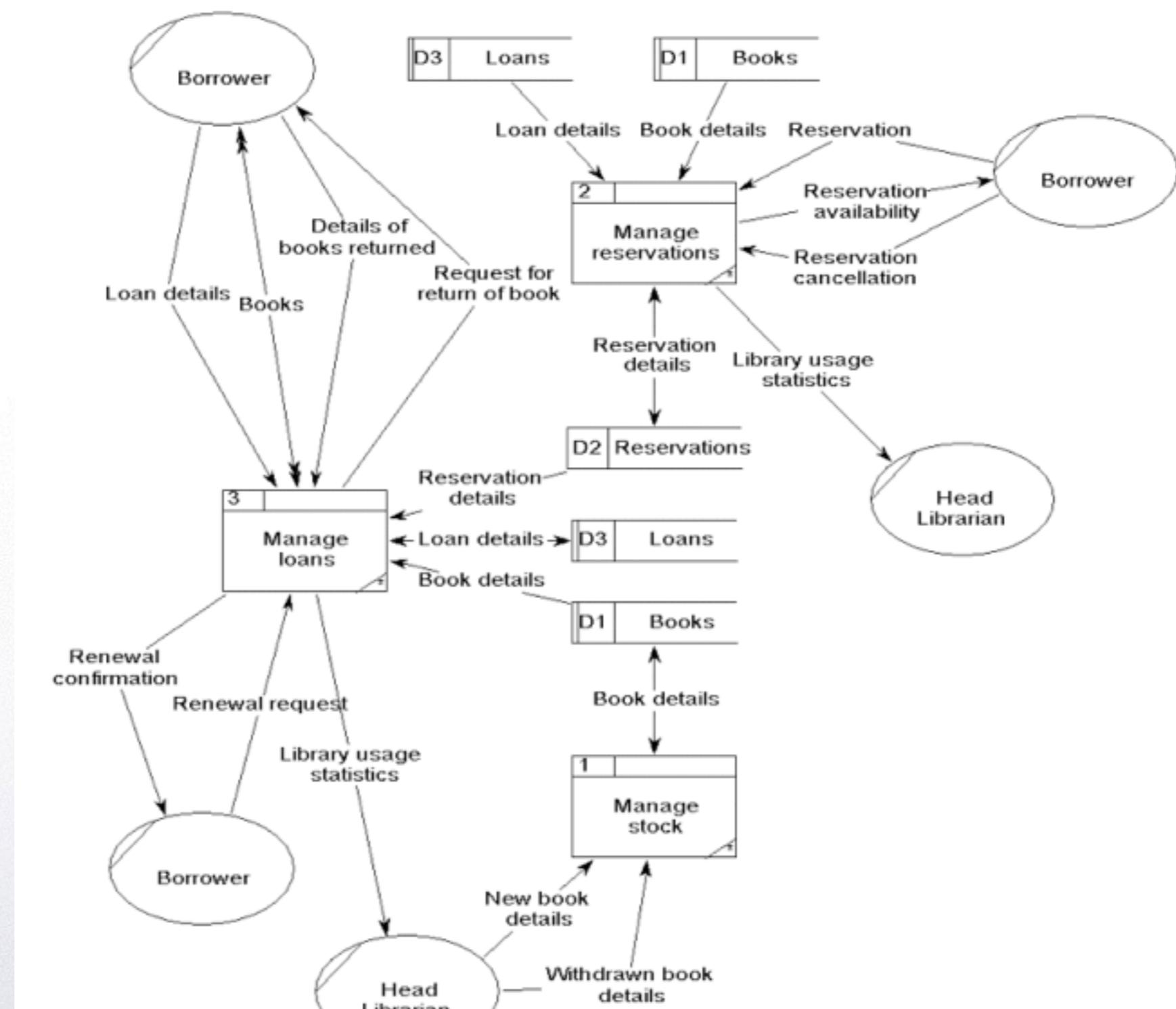


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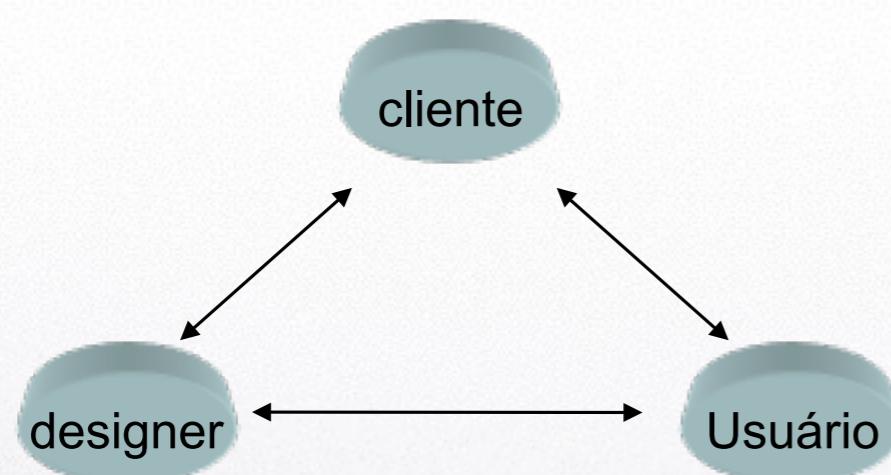



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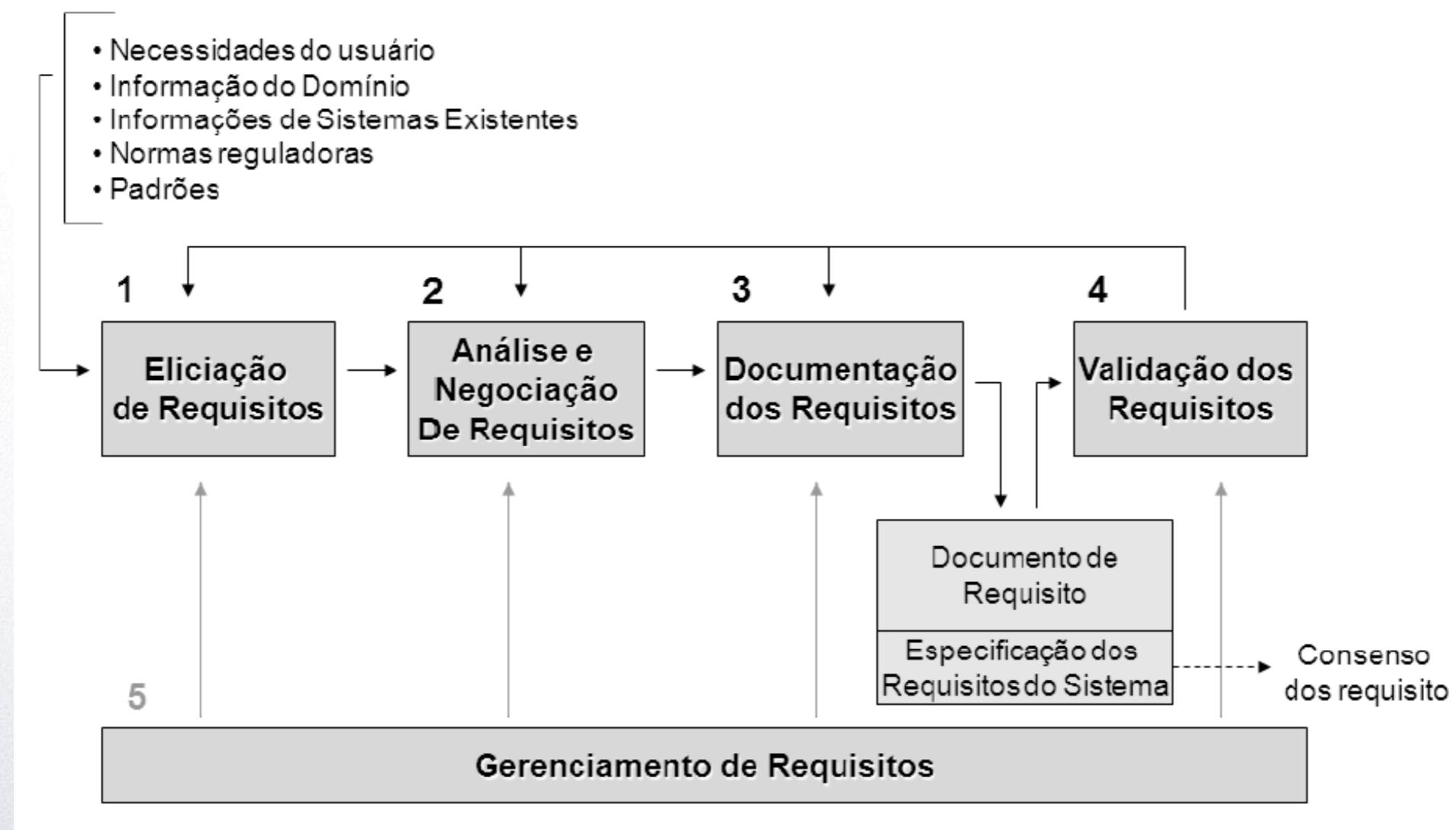


Conjunto mínimo de agentes e viewpoints



Classes de pontos
de vista e classes
de agentes

O ciclo de análise de requisitos



O processo da Engenharia de Requisitos

Processo de engenharia de requisitos, composto da elicição, análise, validação e documentação, é feito segundo métodos que de fato são propostas de sistematizar a modelagem de sistemas - especialmente nesta fase preliminar.

Alguns destes métodos são a base da pesquisa nesta área e ficaram conhecidos por suas características básicas.



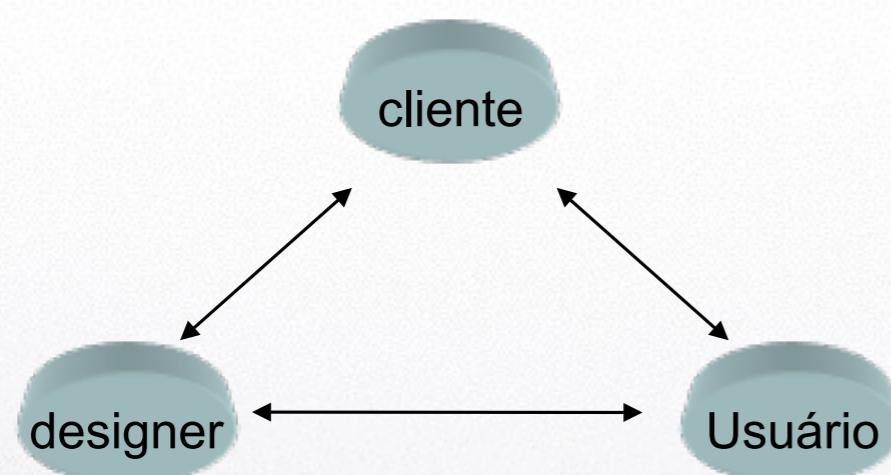
Os métodos básicos de análise

Os métodos podem ser caracterizados pelo respectivo esquema de representação:

1. Data-flow models - diagramas de fluxo de dados
2. Compositional models - baseados em diagramas Entidade-Relação
3. Classification models - baseado em diagramas de objeto
4. Stimulus-response models - baseados em diagramas estado-transição
5. Process models - diagramas de processo, redes de Petri, álgebra de processos, statecharts.



Conjunto mínimo de agentes e viewpoints



Classes de pontos
de vista e classes
de agentes

Mapeando as classes de atores

Fazendo um mapeamento com a proposta do NATURE, temos:

Usuário (final)

Usage world

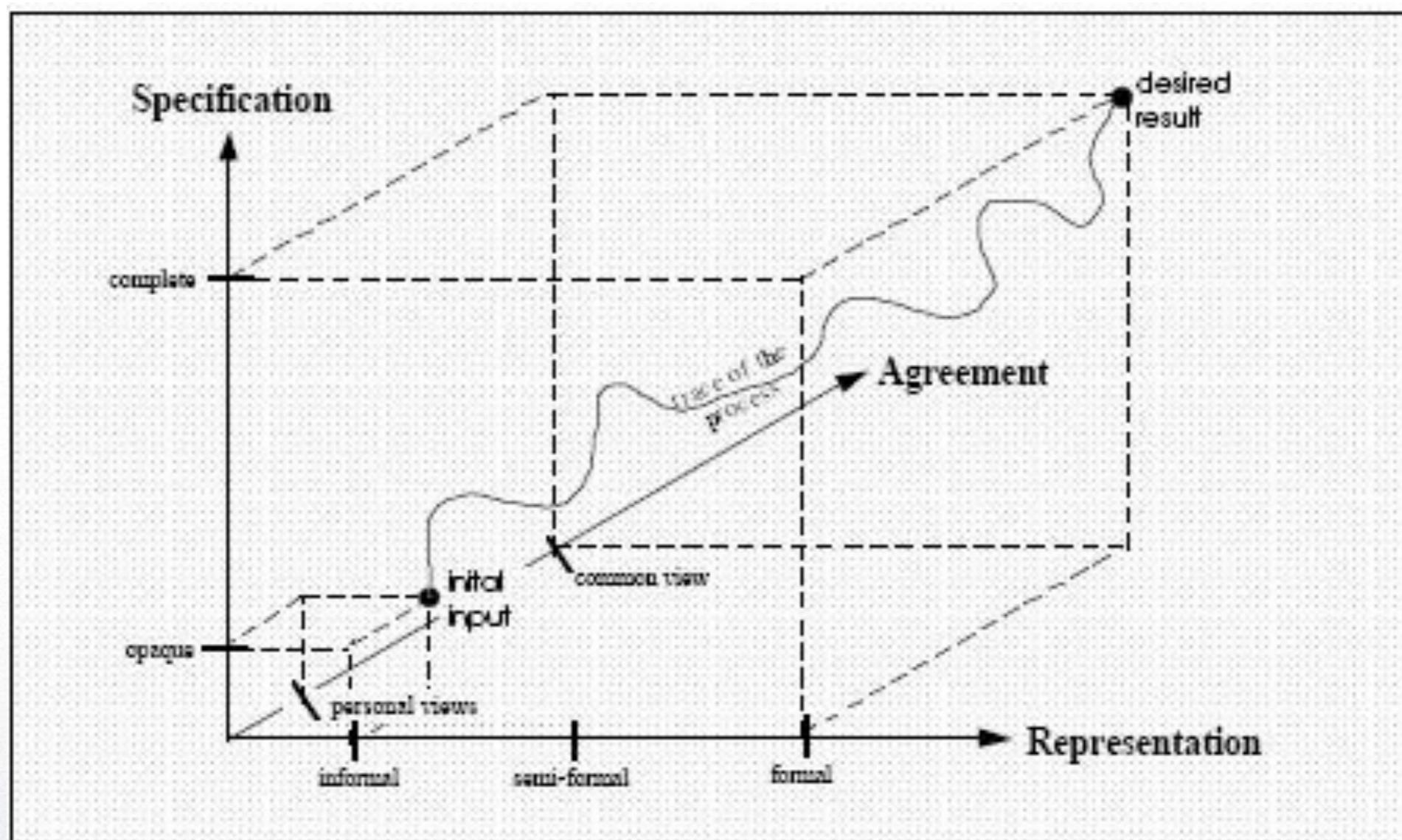
Stakeholder

Subject world

Desenvolvedor

Developed world





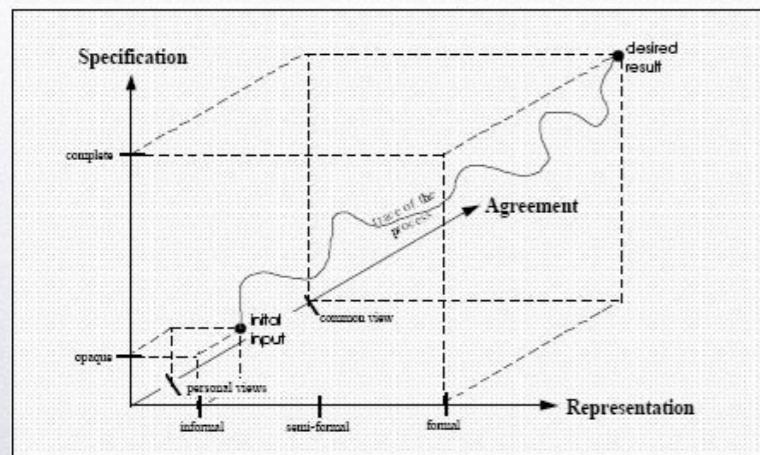
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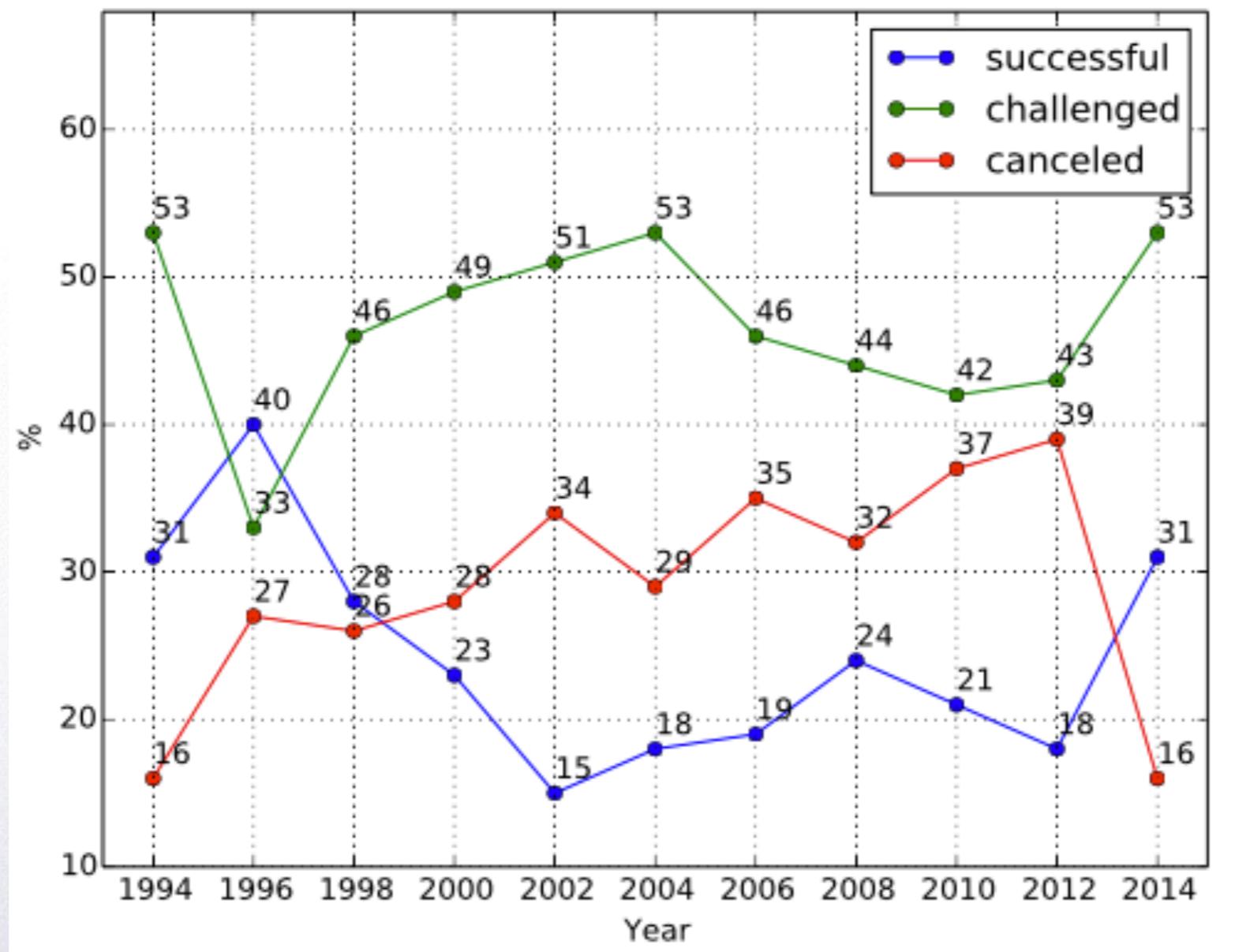
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Home Page of International Requirements Engineering Conference (RE)

This is the home page of the series of conferences that is now called the International Requirements Engineering Conference (RE). This series started as two alternating biennial conference series. One series, in odd years starting in 1993, was the International Symposium on Requirements Engineering (RE). The other series, in even years starting in 1994, was the International Conference on Requirements Engineering (ICRE). The two series merged in 2002 with the holding of the Joint International Requirements Engineering Conference (RE'02), so named to announce the merger. However, starting in 2003, the conference series's name settled to simply "International Requirements Engineering Conference (RE)".

Whenever a conference is sponsored by the IEEE, then "IEEE" is prepended to its name.

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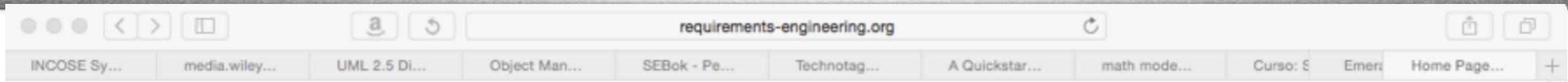
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September 12–16, 2016, Beijing, China.



RE'16 Submission Conference Event

Conference Overview

RE'16 will offer an extensive program of interest to distinguished keynote speakers and three conference days tutorials to develop skills in and advance awareness of industry. Two days of workshops as well as doctoral symposium techniques and approaches in particular fields.

RE'16 follows the theme

Delivering Value through Better Requirements

	Monday (12/09)	Tuesday (13/09)	Wednesday (14/09)
Day	Workshops Tutorials	Doctoral Symposium Workshops Tutorials	Keynote Research RE@N



25th IEEE
International
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RE'17 Submission Conference Event Information Organization RE Sponsors RE Interactive FAQ Co-located

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RE'17 follows the theme

"Desperately Seeking Less: The Role of Simplicity and Complementarity in Requirements"

Conference Venue

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The historical city of Lisbon, capital of Portugal, carries many colorful legends. With its Fado music, its colors and accent, Lisbon is a friendly and tolerant city by tradition. An amalgam of 800 years of cultural influences mingle with modern trends and life style, creating intricate and spectacular contrasts. Spread across seven hills always opening a window

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Requirements Engineering: A Roadmap

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ABSTRACT
This paper presents an overview of the field of software systems requirements engineering (RE). It describes the main areas of RE practice, and highlights some key open research issues for the future.

1 Introduction
The primary measure of success of a software system is the degree to which it meets the purpose for which it was intended. Broadly speaking, *software systems requirements engineering* (RE) is the process of discovering that purpose, by identifying stakeholders and their needs, and documenting these in a form that is amenable to analysis, communication, and subsequent implementation. There are a number of inherent difficulties in this process. Stakeholders (including paying customers, users and developers) may be numerous and distributed. Their goals may vary and conflict, depending on their perspectives of the environment in which they work and the tasks they wish to accomplish. Their goals may not be explicit or may be

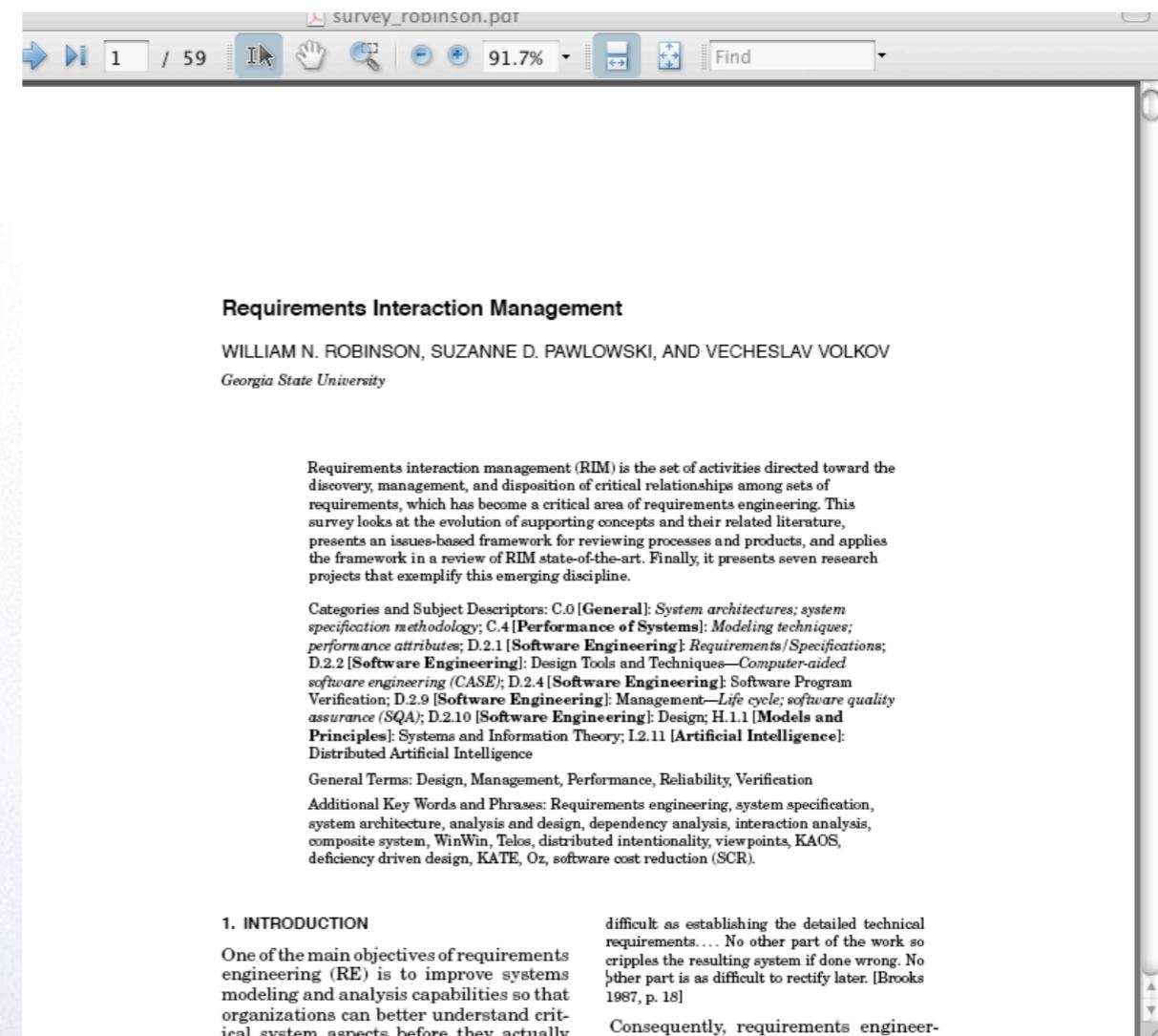
2 Foundations
Before discussing RE activities in more detail, it is worth examining the role of RE in software and systems engineering, and the many disciplines upon which it draws. Zave [83] provides one of the clearest definitions of RE:

"Requirements engineering is the branch of software engineering concerned with the real-world goals for, functions of, and constraints on software systems. It is also concerned with the relationship of these factors to precise specifications of software behavior, and to their evolution over time and across software



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Requirements Interaction Management

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Requirements interaction management (RIM) is the set of activities directed toward the discovery, management, and disposition of critical relationships among sets of requirements, which has become a critical area of requirements engineering. This survey looks at the evolution of supporting concepts and their related literature, presents an issues-based framework for reviewing processes and products, and applies the framework in a review of RIM state-of-the-art. Finally, it presents seven research projects that exemplify this emerging discipline.

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1. INTRODUCTION

One of the main objectives of requirements engineering (RE) is to improve systems modeling and analysis capabilities so that organizations can better understand critical system aspects before they actually difficult as establishing the detailed technical requirements.... No other part of the work so cripples the resulting system if done wrong. No other part is as difficult to rectify later. [Brooks 1987, p. 18]

Consequently, requirements engineer-



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Vamos escolher um sistema que seja familiar a todos, independentemente da sua experiência: o sistema de almoxerifado, baseado em sistemas de informação (ERP) cuja função seria fornecer material e recursos para a fabricação, assim como peças de reposição e ferramentas. Identifique para este sistema os “atores” e seus respectivos viewpoints.





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