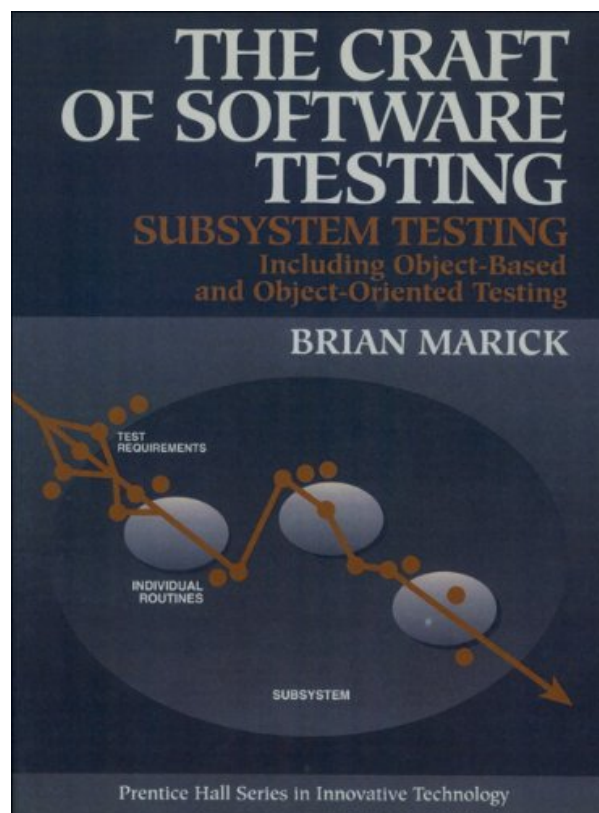
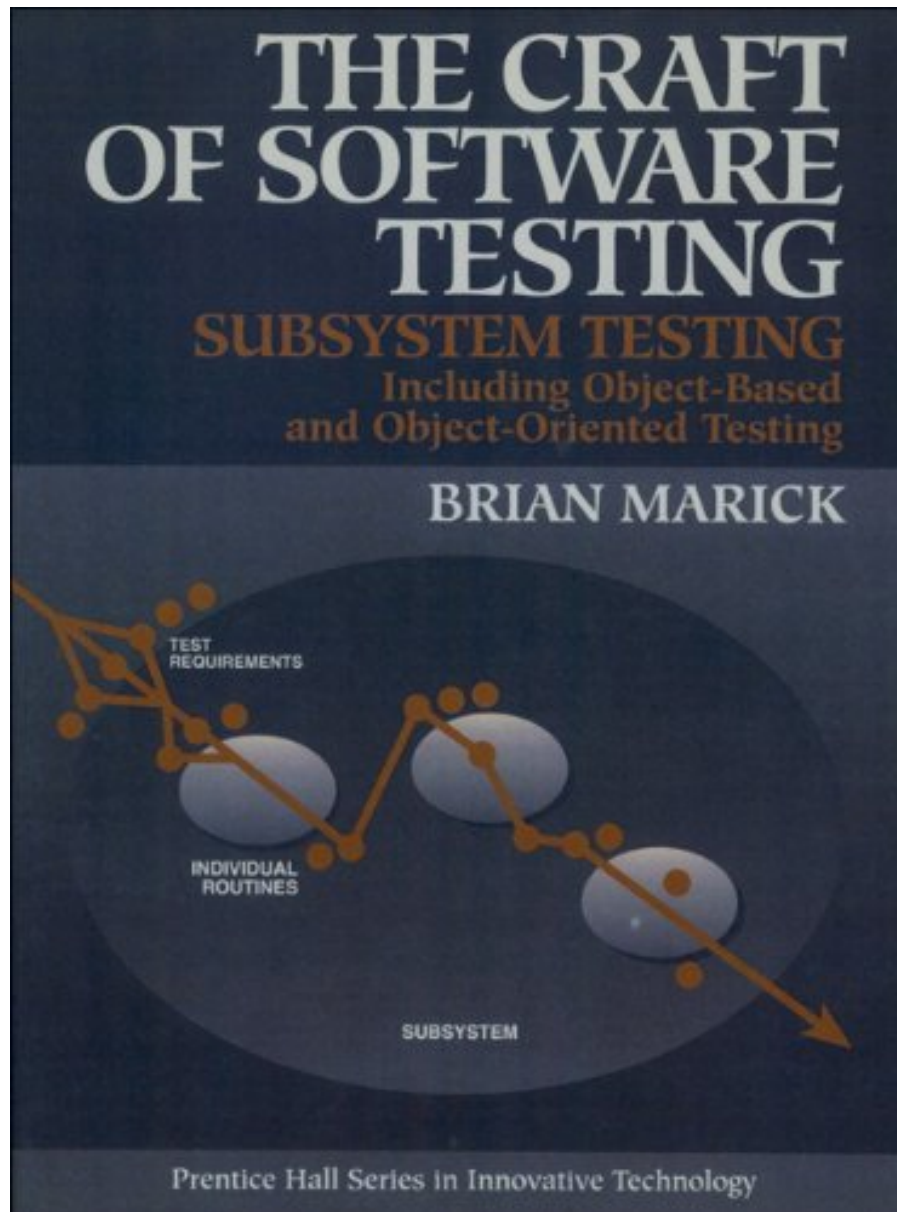


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This reference presents, in detail, an effective, step-by-step, cost-effective approach to software testing that is based on common practice—with improvements inspired by academic testing research and practical experience. The approach is designed to be gradually adoptable, so that it does not disrupt current work, and it scales down gracefully under schedule pressure. Outlines a systematic process/strategy of software testing that incorporates test design, test implementation, and measurements of test quality. Explains solid testing techniques in detail and shows how to apply them to testing tasks. Answers such questions as: How do I design tests? What are common tester errors, and how do I avoid them? How do I implement tests? How do I know how good my tests are? How do I know when I've tested enough? Features unique coverage of testing bug fixes and other changes. For software developers testing their own code or designs; independent testers testing someone else's code; and testers or developers testing bug fixes and other maintenance changes.

## About the Author

Brian Marick learned Ruby in 2001 because Dave Thomas and Andy Hunt, original authors of "Programming Ruby," wouldn't let him off a shuttle bus until he said he would. He's been programming in it ever since, and he's made a special effort to teach it to software testers. His previous book is "Everyday Scripting with Ruby," which began as a tutorial for those very testers. He's not a Ruby programmer by trade. He makes most of his money as a consultant in the Agile methodologies. (After getting off the shuttle bus, he was one of the authors of the "Manifesto for Agile Software Development.")

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3 of 11 people found the following review helpful.

Awkward Treatment of a Challenging Subject

By Kevin Hutchison

I first encountered this work as the manager of a software quality assurance team. In that capacity, it failed to lend substance to other works that we used as references. Steve McConnell's general works, *Software Project Survival Guide*, *Rapid Development* gave far better structure to our overall software management. For test specific direction, we found other works such as the *Craft of Software Testing* much more appealing.

13 of 13 people found the following review helpful.

Updates the craft

By Mike Tarrani

In the past I had been leery of whitebox testing because it was outside of the capabilities of most test engineers. However, this book has caused me to rethink my position for a number of reasons. Foremost is the fact that a good deal of web and e-commerce software these days is in the form of mark-up languages and scripts. While these lend themselves to blackbox testing, added assurance can be provided by inspections and other whitebox methods.

This book prepares test professionals to expand their skills and knowledge to take on these tasks by providing a thorough education in logic, operators, syntax and expressions. He also thoroughly covers object-oriented testing, with excellent advice on how to deal with states, classes and inheritance in the development and execution of test plans and cases.

What impressed me the most, however, was the chapter on testing bug fixes and maintenance changes. Mr. Marick's treatment of this topic is the best from among the dozen or so books I have on software testing. He provides a checklist of questions that the test engineer needs to answer, which will provide the basis for a sound test strategy. While this chapter addresses whitebox testing, a lot of the material can be effectively used in blackbox testing as well. One of the gems that I got from this chapter is an awareness that test suites decay over time after software has been released into production. This is an eye-opener because many test groups add to their regression test case library as new patches and releases are promoted into production, but few validate these test cases on a periodic basis.

To the best of my knowledge there is no other book that solely addresses whitebox testing. There are certainly few books on testing, white- or blackbox, that cover as much territory or go as deep as this one. Mr. Marick has provided a valuable addition to the testing profession with this book, and provides a clear path for test engineers to update their skills to meet the challenges of effectively testing web and e-commerce systems.

17 of 19 people found the following review helpful.

An excellent book, should be a standard text

By Steve Shimeall

This is an excellent book, Marick has done an a thorough job of addressing some of the fundamental issues of white box testing, explaining techniques and approaches clearly and concisely. He addresses the common issues that trip up whitebox testing organizations as well as the more advanced topics.

The book can be read productively by developers and testers. May be a little too technical for managers.

In 20+ years of testing software, I have encountered few books that I would recommend. This book is one of the best, addressing areas and techniques that are omitted from other works. Highly recommended

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