

# **ch02**

True/ Indica		e nether the statement is true or false.
	1.	All system development projects should be completed within a month or two.
	2.	Several different projects may be required during the life of a system to develop the original system and upgrade it.
	3.	A predictive SDLC has a high technical risk.
	4.	A project cannot have both predictive and adaptive elements.
	5.	The support phase of a traditional SDLC is not normally considered to be part of the initial development project.
	6.	A pure waterfall approach does not work very well.
	7.	It is efficient to write program code before having an overall design structure.
	8.	A modified waterfall approach is appropriate for projects that build well-understood applications.
	9.	The spiral model approach can be adapted for any number of prototypes.
	10.	Iteration assumes that no one gets the right result the first time.
	11.	The amount of iteration in a project depends on the complexity of the project.
	12.	The object-oriented approach is not highly iterative.
	13.	In the UP life cycle, some working software is tested and reviewed with system users at the end of each iteration.
	14.	The elaboration phase of the UP is similar to the traditional SDLC analysis phase.
	15.	The elaboration phase of the UP is usually completed in one iteration.
	16.	Most people want a methodology to be flexible.
	17.	Prior to UML, there was no standard for system models.
	18.	CASE tools cannot generate program code.
	19.	The UP is now the most influential system development methodology for object-oriented development.
	20.	The UP should not be tailored to the needs of a specific organization or system project.

 21.	Usually, each iteration in a project addresses one use case.
 22.	The UP defines disciplines primarily in the inception phase.
 23.	Most iterations in the UP involve work in all disciplines.
 24.	In a UP project, each iteration ends with a stable executable.
 25.	Not every discipline has activities that produce artifacts.
 26.	When programming, developers must have access to the source code for a class that is being reused.
 27.	Problem domain objects are the easiest to understand because users and developers can see them and interact with them directly.
 28.	Objects cannot maintain association relationships among themselves.
 29.	Every object has a unique identity.
 30.	Rational Rose is referred to as a visual modeling tool rather than a CASE tool.
	True/False hether the statement is true or false. If false, change the identified word or phrase to make the statement
 31.	A(n) adaptive SDLC has a low technical risk
 32.	Predictive SDLC approaches are more traditional.
 33.	The <u>design</u> phase of a traditional SDLC involves programming, testing, and installing the system for the business users
 34.	The SDLC approach that is most <u>adaptive</u> is called a waterfall approach.
 35.	The <u>spiral model</u> is generally considered to be the first adaptive approach to system development.
 36.	Many of the more popular <u>adaptive</u> approaches today use iteration as a fundamental element of the approach
 37.	The project manager makes the business case for a new system during the <u>elaboration</u> phase of the UP.
 38.	A(n) <u>prototype</u> is a representation of an important aspect of the real world
 39.	The term <u>process</u> is a synonym for methodology

	40.	The development of <u>OOP</u> and UP is credited to Grady Booch, James Rumbaugh, and Ivar Jacobson of Rational Software, now part of IBM.
	41.	UML was accepted as a standard by the Object Management Group.
	42.	A(n) <u>model</u> is software that helps create models or other components required in a project.
	43.	The most comprehensive tool available for system developers is called a(n) <u>IDE</u> tool.
	44.	<u>Techniques</u> are generally accepted approaches for completing a system development task that have been proven over time to be effective.
	45.	<u>Use cases</u> have become a de facto standard in both predictive and adaptive approaches to development.
	46.	By the time a project progresses to the <u>construction</u> phase, most of the use cases have been designed and implemented in their initial form.
	47.	Specific UP work products are called <u>objects</u> .
	48.	The primary purpose of the <u>requirements</u> discipline is to understand and communicate the nature of the business environment where the system will be deployed
	49.	In a technique called <u>storyboarding</u> , sketches of screens are drawn and arranged in a sequence to illustrate how the user will actually use the computer for each use case
	50.	Object-oriented analysis defines all of the types of objects that the user needs to work with and shows what user interactions are required to complete tasks
	51.	A button is an example of a(n) attribute.
	52.	Methods are behaviors or operations that describe what an object is capable of doing.
	53.	The term <u>instance</u> and object are often used interchangeably.
	54.	Persistent objects are those that are available for use over time.
	55.	Encapsulation is a characteristic of objects that allows them to respond differently to the same message.
<b>Multi</b> Identi	-	Choice choice that best completes the statement or answers the question.
	56.	The term describes a planned undertaking that produces a new information system.  a. unified process

5		A(n) approach to the SDLC is used whe not well understood.	n th	e exact requirements of a system or needs of users are
		a. predictive	c.	incremental
		b. persistent		adaptive
5		program structure and algorithms for the new s	yste	
		a. implementation		analysis
		b. planning	d.	design
5		solved and defining the business requirements.		understanding the business problem that needs to be
		a. implementation		analysis
		b. planning	d.	design
6		The approach is an SDLC approach that entirely sequentially.	ass	umes the various phases of a project can be completed
		a. waterfall	c.	prototype
		b. artifact	d.	spiral model
6		activities until a project is complete.	oacl	n that cycles over and over again through development
		a. waterfall		prototype
		b. artifact	d.	spiral model
6		is a system development process in whice repeated until the system is closer to what is ultra. Decomposition  b. Iteration	tima c.	ork activities - analysis, design, implementation - are tely needed.  Multiplicity Reuse
6		<ul> <li>Which of the following is completed in the inc.</li> <li>a. prepare the deployment</li> <li>b. resolve high risks</li> <li>c. design and implement the core architecture</li> <li>d. produce rough estimates for cost and scheden</li> </ul>	anc	
6		Which of the following is completed in the transa. complete the beta test b. resolve high risks c. design and implement the core architecture d. prepare for deployment		
6		A(n) provides guidelines to follow for c specific models, tools, and techniques.	omp	eleting every activity in systems development, including
		a. generalization hierarchy		system development methodology
		b. object-oriented analysis	d.	systems development life cycle
6		development.		cations developed specifically for object-oriented
		a. OOD		OOA
		b. UML	d.	UP
6	57.	Which of the following models uses UML to d	raw	system components?

	<ul><li>a. Use case diagram</li><li>b. PERT chart</li></ul>	c. d.	Gantt chart Spiral model
 68.	A(n) can be used to manage the developma. use case diagram b. activity diagram	c.	t process.  Gantt chart spiral model
 69.	. ,	c.	s and task dependencies. CASE IDE
 70.	A methodology includes a collection oft development project. a. methods b. objects	c.	are used to complete activities of the system techniques tools
 71.	A is an activity the system carries out, us a. technique b. use case	c.	ly in response to a request by a user. message method
 72.	<ul><li>UP disciplines are involved in each iteration, whereas a cone week</li><li>b. two weeks</li></ul>	c.	n is typically planned to span  four weeks three months
 73.	In a 7 iteration project, iteration 5 involves minita. configuration and change management b. testing c. implementation d. requirements	ima	1 focus on
 74.	A class contained in a model is an example of a a. source code b. document	c.	UP artifact. model model element
 75.	testing verifies that components work tog a. Integration b. Acceptance	c.	er. Usability Unit
 76.	The discipline develops change control p a. project management b. configuration and change management c. deployment d. environment	roc	edures and manages models and software components
 77.	<ul><li>consists of writing statements in a progra</li><li>a. OOP</li><li>b. OOA</li></ul>	c.	ning language to define what each type of object does. OOD OOS
 78.	The of the object-oriented approach references of objects.  a. discipline  b. multiplicity	c.	o the fact that people usually think about their world in naturalness reuse
79.	A(n) is a type to which all similar objects	s be	long.

			class method		attribute instance				
	80.	a.	combines attributes and methods into on Encapsulation Information hiding	c.	nit and hides its internal structure of objects. Inheritance Polymorphism				
Comp			statement.						
	81.		e is the entirormation system.	e pr	ocess of building, deploying, using, and updating an				
	82.	A(1	n) SDLC approach anized in advance and that the new information	ass	umes the development project can be planned and system can be developed according to the plan.				
	83.		a traditional SDLC, theanize, and schedule the project.		phase include includes the activities that plan,				
	84.		a traditional SDLC, theintain the system after it has been deployed.		phase includes the activities needed to upgrade and				
	85.	35. A(n) is a preliminary working model of a larger system.  36. In an iterative approach, address the aspects of the project that pose the greatest in early project iterations.							
	86.								
	87.	is a developmental approach that completes parts of a system in several iterations and then puts them into operation for users.							
	88.	life	e life cycle include cycle phase includes one or more iterations system.	s ph inv	nases through which the project moves in time, but each olving analysis, design, and implementation for part of				
	89.		ring the phase of the system are iteratively implemented.	he U	TP, the lower-risk, predictable, and easier elements of				
	90.		metimes the term i portance is separated out.	s us	ed to refer to a model because an aspect of particular				
	91.		aphical models, which are drawn representat generally called	ions	s that employ agreed-upon symbols and conventions,				
	92.	CA	SE stands for	_·					
	93.	Lig	thter UP variations are often referred to as _						
	94.		is a set of function of a UP development project.	onal	ly related activities that together contribute to one				

95.	The refers to the area of the user's business that needs an information system
	solution.
96.	The design of the software that implements each use case is referred to as
97.	The to system development views an information system as a collection of interacting objects that work together to accomplish tasks.
98.	A(n) is a thing in the computer system that can respond to messages.
99.	is a benefit of the object-oriented approach that allows classes and objects to be invented once and used many times.
100.	An object has, which are characteristics that have values, such as the name, address, and phone number of a customer.
101.	are communications between objects in which one object asks another object to invoke, or carry out, one of its methods.
102.	is a concept in which one class of objects shares some characteristics of another class.
103.	A(n) is a classification system that structures or ranks classes from the more general superclass to the more specialized subclasses.
104.	A CASE tool contains a database of information about a project, called a(n)
105.	automates the process of synchronizing graphical models with program code so changes to code automatically update the models and changes to models automatically update the code.
Essay	
106.	Why is it necessary for some SDLC phases to overlap?
107.	Describe how the spiral model approach to system development might address risk factors.
108.	Describe three examples of best practices in system development that are common to many system development methodologies.

# ch02 Answer Section

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	F	PTS:	1	REF:	63
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## MODIFIED TRUE/FALSE

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31.	ANS:	F, predictive

PTS: 1 REF: 39
32. ANS: T PTS: 1 REF: 39

33. ANS: F, implementation

PTS: 1 REF: 40

34.	ANS:	F, predictive						
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38.		1 F, model	REF:	46				
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43.		1 F, CASE	REF:	49				
44.	PTS: ANS:	1 F, Best practic		49				
46.	ANS:		REF:	49	PTS: PTS:		REF:	
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# MULTIPLE CHOICE

56. ANS: B PTS: 1 REF: 38

57.	ANS:	D	PTS:	1	REF:	39
58.	ANS:	D	PTS:	1	REF:	40
59.	ANS:	C	PTS:	1	REF:	40
60.	ANS:	A	PTS:	1	REF:	40
61.	ANS:	D	PTS:	1	REF:	42
62.	ANS:	В	PTS:	1	REF:	43
63.	ANS:	D	PTS:	1	REF:	46
64.	ANS:	A	PTS:	1	REF:	46
65.	ANS:	C	PTS:	1	REF:	47
66.	ANS:	В	PTS:	1	REF:	48
67.	ANS:	A	PTS:	1	REF:	48
68.	ANS:	C	PTS:	1	REF:	48
69.	ANS:	В	PTS:	1	REF:	49
70.	ANS:	C	PTS:	1	REF:	50
71.	ANS:	В	PTS:	1	REF:	52
72.	ANS:	C	PTS:	1	REF:	53
73.	ANS:	D	PTS:	1	REF:	53
74.	ANS:	D	PTS:	1	REF:	55
75.	ANS:	A	PTS:	1	REF:	59
76.	ANS:	В	PTS:	1	REF:	59
77.	ANS:	A	PTS:	1	REF:	60
78.	ANS:	C	PTS:	1	REF:	61
79.	ANS:	A	PTS:	1	REF:	63
80.	ANS:	A	PTS:	1	REF:	66

## **COMPLETION**

81. ANS:

systems development life cycle **SDLC** systems development life cycle (SDLC) (SDLC) systems development life cycle

PTS: 1 REF: 39

82. ANS: predictive

PTS: 1 REF: 39

83. ANS: planning

project planning

REF: 40 PTS: 1

84. ANS: support

REF: 40 PTS: 1

85. ANS: prototype

PTS: 1 REF: 42 86. ANS: risk PTS: 1 REF: 45 87. ANS: Incremental development PTS: 1 REF: 45 88. ANS: **Unified Process** UP PTS: 1 REF: 45 89. ANS: construction PTS: 1 REF: 46 90. ANS: abstraction PTS: 1 REF: 47 91. ANS: diagrams charts diagrams or charts PTS: 1 REF: 48 92. ANS: computer-aided system engineering PTS: 1 REF: 49 93. ANS: agile development PTS: 1 REF: 51 94. ANS: discipline REF: 52 PTS: 1 95. ANS: problem domain PTS: 1 REF: 56 96. ANS: use case realization PTS: 1 REF: 57 97. ANS: object-oriented approach PTS: 1 REF: 60 98. ANS: object PTS: 1 REF: 60 99. ANS: Reuse

REF: 61

PTS: 1

100. ANS: attributes

PTS: 1 REF: 62

101. ANS: Messages

PTS: 1 REF: 63

102. ANS: Inheritance

PTS: 1 REF: 66

103. ANS: generalization/specialization hierarchy

PTS: 1 REF: 67

104. ANS: repository

PTS: 1 REF: 68 105. ANS: Round-trip engineering

PTS: 1 REF: 71

#### **ESSAY**

#### 106. ANS:

Some phases of projects must overlap because they influence and depend on each other. Some analysis must be done before the design can start, but during the design, we might discover that we need more detail in the requirements, or even that some of the requirements cannot be met in the manner originally requested. Another reason for overlap is efficiency. While the team members are analyzing needs, they may be thinking about and designing various forms or reports. To help them understand the needs of the users, they may want to design some of the final system. But when they do early design, they will frequently throw away some components away and save others for later inclusion in the final system. In addition, many components of a computer system are interdependent, which requires analysts to do both analysis and some design at the same time.

PTS: 1 REF: 42

### 107. ANS:

The spiral model recommends identifying risk factors that must be studied and mitigated. The part of the system that appears to have the greatest risk should be addressed in the first iteration. Sometimes the greatest risk is not one subsystem or one set of system functions; rather, the greatest risk might be the technological feasibility of new technology. If so, the first iteration might focus on a prototype that proves the technology will work as planned. Then the second iteration might begin work on a prototype that addresses risk associated with the system requirements or other issues. Another time, the greatest risk might be user acceptance of change. So the first iteration might focus on producing a prototype to show the users that their working lives will be enriched by the new system.

PTS: 1 REF: 43

108. ANS:

Six best practices in system development are described here. Develop iteratively by dividing the project into a series of miniprojects that are completed by an iteration that builds part of the working software. Define system requirements overall early in the project, and then finalize and refine the details of the requirements as the project progresses through each iteration. Define a software architecture that allows the system to be built using well-defined components, and design and implement the system to achieve a component architecture. Use UML diagrams to complete visual models of requirements and designs of system components. Verify quality by testing the system early and continually, first by defining test cases and then completing unit tests, integration tests, usability tests and user acceptance tests in each iteration. Finally, document the request for any change and the decision to make any change, and make sure the correct version of any model or component is identified and used as the project moves forward.

PTS: 1 REF: 52