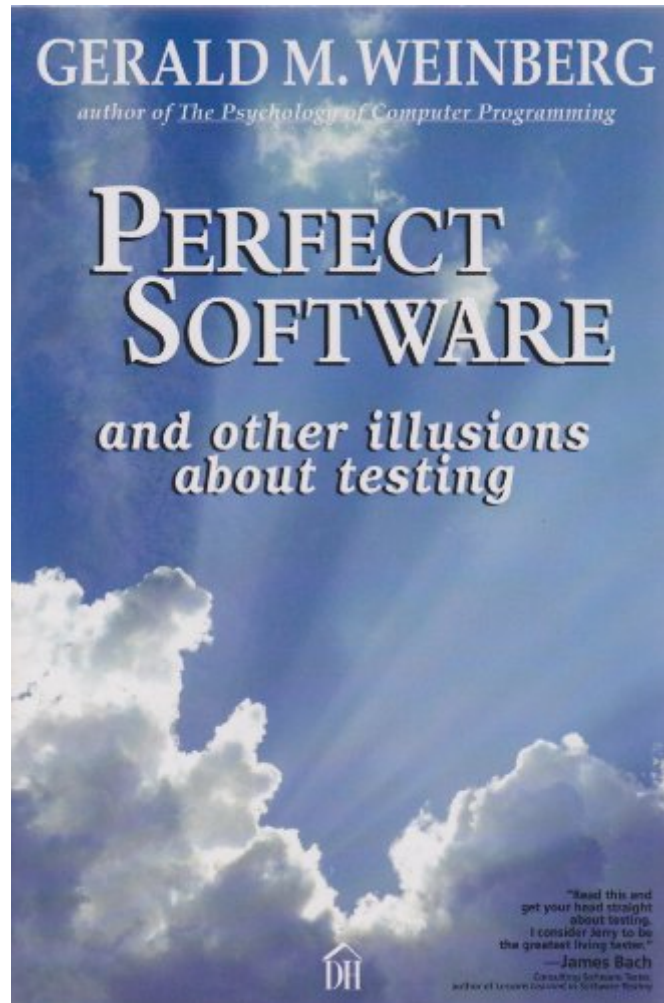


The book was found

# Perfect Software And Other Illusions About Testing



## Synopsis

Everyone has a role to play in software testing -- even people outside a project team. Testers, developers, managers, customers, and users shape the process and results of testing, often unwittingly. Rather than continue to generate stacks of documents and fuel animosity, testers can cultivate rich opportunities and relationships by integrating an effective testing mentality into any process.

Perfect Software sets out to disprove destructive notions about testing and testers. With a blend of wit, storytelling, and jaw-dropping insight that has won him fans around the world, Weinberg deftly separates what is expected, significant, and possible in software testing. He destroys fallacies and steers readers clear of common mistakes.

We test because people are not perfect, and simply testing "more" does not guarantee better quality. This book guides test strategy development that's scalable for any project. Perfect Software answers the questions that puzzle the most people: Why do we have to bother testing? Why not just test everything? What is it that makes testing so hard? Why does testing take so long? Is perfect software even possible? Why can't we just accept a few bugs?

Topics include:

- \* Information Immunity
- \* What Makes a Test "Good"?
- \* Major Fallacies About Testing
- \* Determining Significance of Failures
- \* Testing Without Machinery
- \* Testing Scams
- \* and much more

This book is one of the 6 (not 5) books highlighted in Bruce F. Webster's Baseline Magazine article, "The 5 Books Every IT Manager Should Read Right Now" It's not just a book for QA engineers whose business is testing software, but one that contains useful lessons for anyone engaged in developing or testing anything, especially intangible objects like software and processes. It's interesting and entertaining to read. You don't have to be a computer programmer or QA engineer to enjoy this book.

Randy Rice said "As a software testing consultant, I have had the same mentoring session about a thousand times with different IT, development and testing managers. These conversations are on the same topics as Jerry covers in this book and the insights he gives are ones I will be adding in my consultations. The value of this book in my view is that it concisely cuts to the key issues in getting software right. I highly recommend it to testers and the people who manage them"

all the way up to CIOs

Dwayne Phillips, a project management consultant said, "I love this book. Its contents will last beyond the current and next 3 generations of test tools and techniques. It cuts to the heart of testing in a timeless manner. I can give it to a manager at any level and trust that if they read it, they have the potential to be a much better manager. I can give it to just about anyone"

especially people who have nothing to do with software or testing software. It contains much about how people gather, communicate, consider, and use information"

Adriano Comai said "A

really useful book. Testing is the most misunderstood of software related activities. Even by software development professionals. The book explains what we can expect from testing, what are the main challenges, and what is wrong with common practices and attitudes. Short, well written (always with Weinberg's books), easy to read, without technical details, this book is a good introduction to the realities of software testing, for every stakeholder of software projects and of software products"James Bach, the famous software testing guru, says, "Read this book and get your head straight about testing."

## **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

I know Jerry Weinberg. I like him, treasure his advice, and have read and liked many of his books.

This is another of his books that I like. Jerry writes around testing software. I say "around" instead of "about" because this book isn't about the technical aspects of testing software. I find it to be about the personal and thoughtful aspects of testing software. More importantly, it is about information - communicating, considering, and applying information. This all starts with Jerry's definition of Testing

a System:a process of gathering information about it with the intent that the information could be used for some purpose.Aha! Gathering information that we can use. I agree. I have often pleaded with people on projects to understand this about testing.I don't know how often I have heard screams of, "The test failed! The test failed!"No, the test didn't fail. We learned something from the test, so it was a success. Perhaps you were disappointed by what you learned from the test, but the test didn't fail.This is why I love Weinberg's book about testing. Its contents will last beyond the current and next three generations of test tools and techniques. It cuts to the heart of testing in a timeless manner.Simple, right? Wrong. The second half of the testing definition is about using the information, and people use the information. Now we come to a huge hurdle. "Information is power." Some people crave information, and many people fear it, even to the point of hiding it or lying about it.Weinberg discusses the fear at length, how to spot the fear, and how to work with the people who are afraid.Yes, I recommend this book.

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