Applying Software Security Growth Model to Web-Browser Software

Software Reliability Engineering

• Software failure function m(t) having model parameters $\{a, b, c\}$ indicates the expected numbers of the unique vulnerabilities detected during testing time interval (0, t].

Table 1: SRGM Models

Model	Software Failure Function $(m(t))$
Inflection S-Shape Model	$m(t) = \frac{a(1 - e^{(-bt)})}{1 + ce^{-bt}}$
Delayed S-Shaped Model	$m(t) = a\left(1 - (1 + bt)e^{-bt}\right)$
Goel-Okumoto Model	$m(t) = (1 - e^{-bt})$

Case Study- Google Chromium Vulnerabilities

- We consider the bug-Security issues to be the vulnerabilities reported in Chromium Monorail.
- A total of 1986 security vulnerabilities were reported from 1st Jan. 2021 to 31st Dec. 2021.



Fig 1: One-year cumulative vulnerability



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Motivation: Program managers need to track the software security growth and identify if the product has mitigated enough security vulnerabilities before its release.

Research Question 1: Analyzing if software reliability growth models(SRGM) can be measure software security growth? **Research Question 2**: What SRGM metrics effectively measure software security growth?

Fig 2: Bar graph of vulnerabilities discovered over various versions

Version	Model	a	b	c	R _{sq}	RMSE	Optimal Release
	ISS	1015.494	0.011	1.790	0.995	3.194	903.237
	DSS	200.404	0.070	0.000	0.980	6.680	137.000
88	GO	3628.386	0.001	0.000	0.995	3.394	6757.000
	ISS	275.587	0.056	3.290	0.997	3.040	185.708
	DSS	242.567	0.065	0.000	0.990	5.614	148.000
89	GO	5045.921	0.001	0.000	0.994	4.205	8446.000
	ISS	644.074	0.006	-0.115	0.996	2.837	1256.095
	DSS	161.389	0.088	0.000	0.979	6.357	109.000
90	GO	595.698	0.007	0.000	0.996	2.839	1065.000
	ISS	1168.192	0.005	0.673	0.992	5.367	1638.823
	DSS	224.539	0.056	0.000	0.975	9.332	167.000
91	GO	2736.585	0.001	0.000	0.992	5.353	5637.000

The main contribution of the paper includes:

- context of software security.
- with software security growth.



Software Security Growth Model

• Based on Table 1, software security is $S(t_d) = e^{(-(m(t_n+t_d)-m(t_n)))}$ • Optimal release time t^* is estimated as $S(t_d^*) = e^{-(m(t^*+t_d)-m(t^*))}$

Table 2: SRGM Comparison of Chromium Version

Conclusion

Delayed S-Shape predicted the number of vulnerabilities remaining and calculated the minimum optimal release from 109 to 167 days.

• Evaluation of software reliability growth models and reliability metrics in the

• Identification of optimal release policies considering multiple software versions

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