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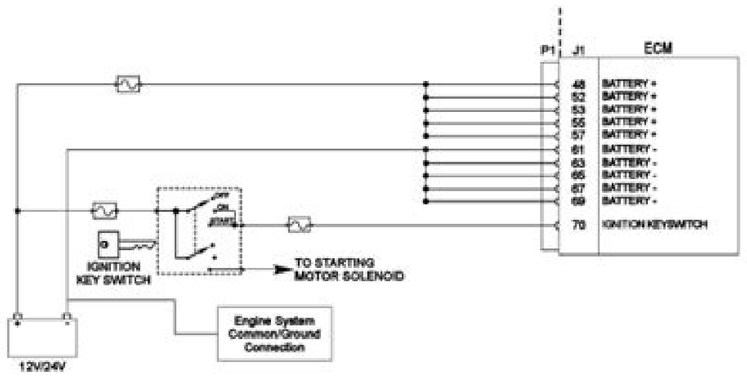

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Typical example

The power supply to the ECM and the system is drawn from the 24 V or the 12 V battery. The power supply for the ECM has the following components:

- Battery
- Disconnect switch
- Ignition keyswitch
- Fuses
- Ground bolt
- ECM connector

The Schematic for the ECM shows the main components for a typical power supply circuit. Battery voltage is normally connected to the ECM. The input from the ignition keyswitch turns on the ECM.

The wiring harness can be bypassed for troubleshooting purposes.

The display screen on the electronic service tool can be used in order to check the voltage supply.


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Towards integration of use case modelling and usage-based testing

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Abstract

This paper focuses on usage modelling as a basis for both requirements engineering (RE) and testing, and investigates the possibility of integrating the two disciplines of use case modelling (UCM) and statistical usage testing (SUT). The paper investigates the conceptual framework for each discipline, and discusses how they can be integrated to form a seamless transition from requirements models to test models for reliability certification. Two approaches for such an integration are identified: integration by model transformation and integration by model extension. The integration approaches are illustrated through an example, and advantages as well as disadvantages of each approach are discussed. Based on the fact that the two disciplines have models with common information and similar structure, it is argued that an integration may result in coordination benefits and reduced costs. Several areas of further research are identified. © 2000 Elsevier Science Inc. All rights reserved.

1. Introduction

Over the last decades, much effort has been devoted to software implementation issues. However, as complexity grows, software development needs more than just programming. Design paradigms, such as object orientation, have entered the scene claiming to provide robust architectures and reusable components. Recently, the focus of the software research and practice has also approached issues related to requirements specification and reliability certification.

This paper presents recent research related to both these areas. The basic idea behind the presented work is to combine and integrate two different approaches that focus on the modelling of usage:

- Use case modelling (UCM) (Jacobson et al., 1992) and
- Statistical usage testing (SUT) (Mills et al., 1987).

Both UCM and SUT address phenomena related to the modelling of anticipated system usage, although with different background and terminology. UCM focuses on requirements analysis and usage modelling as a tool for describing and understanding requirements, while SUT focuses on usage modelling to enable test case generation for reliability estimation and certification.

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In a survey of industrial software projects (Weidenhaupt et al., 1998), it is concluded that there is an industrial need to base system tests on use cases and scenarios. The studied projects, however, rarely satisfied this demand, as most projects lacked a systematic approach for defining test cases based on use cases.

UCM was introduced in the object-oriented paradigm (Jacobson et al., 1992) to complement traditional static object models with dynamic aspects. The work on UCM has in an object-oriented context primarily been focused on the transition from use case based requirements to high-level design, and how use cases can be used to find good object structures (Jacobson, 1995; Buhr and Casselman, 1996).

SUT, on the other hand, has focused on how to create a usage model that allows for generation of test suites which resemble operational conditions, by capturing the dynamic behaviour of the anticipated users. SUT research has concentrated on how such a model can be made scalable (Runeson and Wohlin, 1992; Wohlin and Runeson, 1994), but the main focus has been on the usage model itself from a testing perspective and not on the process of creating it from a requirements perspective. Hence, we see the need to study the common denominator of UCM and SUT in the perspective of requirements engineering (RE), in search for an integrated framework for usage modelling.

There is an intimate relation between requirements specification and system validation; the major goal of

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