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SW Test books	Comment	Relevant for Foundation Level Certificate	Recommended for a basic SW Test books library
Software Test Automation, Mark Fewster and Dorothy Graham	THE book on SW test automation. Well written. Anyone that does Test Automation should read this book.	N	Y
Testing Computer Software, Cem Kaner Et Al	Well written book, by one of the leading minds in SW testing. Recommended as the first book to read on SW test.	Y	Y
Managing the Testing Process, Rex Black	Good book on process. Fairly well written.	N	Y
Software Testing Techniques; Boris Beizer, 1990	Classic book, but very boring. Advanced material. Boris Beizer is one of the pioneers in the SW Test profession.	N	Y
A practitioner Guide to Software Test Design; Lee Copeland, 2003	Great book that covers basic test techniques. Read after Kaner at al. book	A bit above the needed level - but still recommended	Y
Testing in the Real World, Edward Kit, 1996	Simple book about Process. Start with this one to learn about Test Process	N	Y
The Art of Software Testing, Glenford J. Myers	Classic book. Referenced by many later writers. A good reading but not as good as Kaner at al.	Y	Y
Under Pressure and On Time, Ed Sullivan	Book by an NU-Mega manager. Describes their way of running projects under pressure, and on time. Lots of good, basic guidelines for running a SW project. A good book for anyone that wants to get the basics of SW project management, with a lot of 'real world' stories from NU-Mega's experience. Very readable.	N	Y
Lessons Learned in Software Testing, Cem Kaner, James Bach, Bret Pettichord	Good book for ad-hoc reading of a few pages at a time.	N	Y
The Craft of Software Testing; Brian Marick	A great book about sub-system (unit) level testing. A lot of informatin that is relevant to any testing activity. Has a good bug-taxonomy lists in the appendix. Well written, but very technical - so not an easy read. Worth the effort though	N	Y
Software Testing: A Craftsman's Approach , Paul C. Jorgensen	Advanced book on SW test. Goes deeper into topcis like Equivalence Classes and Boundary Values then foundation level. Uses set theory and some level of methematic rigor in the discussions. Well written, although the material itself is not trivial.	N	N
Test Process Improvement: A Practical Step-by-Step Guide to Structured Testing, Tim Koomen, Martin Pol	A reasonably easy-reading book - process improvement is not exactly a very interesting topic. Lists in easy-to-understand steps how to go about improving the test process. Very methodical.	N	Y
Software Testing - A Guide to the TMap approach; Martin Pol, Ruud Teunissen, Eric van Veenendaal	Long and hard book (boring...). Considered an important book, but I found little in it that was worth the effort.	N	N
How to Break Software: James A. Whittaker	Very short book with proven bug-finding techniques. Fun read, and very practical.	N	Y
How to Break Software Security: James A. Whittaker	Follow up on the "How to Break SW" book, aiming at SW security bugs. Short and practical. I did not read it.	N	Y
Systematic Software Testing: Rick D. Craig ; Stephan P. Jaskiel	Yet another basic book on SW testing. Well written, and has some good approaches that I did not see in other books. I'm still half through it.	This is the most relevant one; Less fun than Kaner at al. book though	Y
Software Test Engineer's Handbook: Graham Bath; Judy McKay	A study guide for the new ISTQB Advanced Test Analyst and Technical Test Analyst modules. I did not read this book, but Graham and Judy are known experts, so it should be good.	N	Don't know
There is a book by Rex Black that was translated to Hebrew by Sela. Get the details from them.	Did not read it	Y (this is the book Sela gives as part of the Foundation Level course material)	Don't know
How We Test Software at Microsoft; Bj Rollison, Alan Page, Ken Johnston	The book describes the Software Test organization in Microsoft. It covers management side and technical side, and is full of information that can be used (for reference or adoption). The overall approach in Microsoft is not very radical - it sounds like they just do good implementation of known practices. The book describes how a SDET (software development engineer in test) are hired and trained. There is information on the old argument of "how much programming skills does a tester need to have". While the book is looking at Microsoft, a lot of what is contains is of generic interest. Among others, it touches on the following topics: program life cycle; test design; stress test; non-functional test; structural test; risk analysis; functional test; model based test; test tools; test automation; bug management; customer feedback systems; future trends.	The material is relevant, but it's a rather long book, so not a reading I'd recommend as preparation for the exam	Y
Agile Testing: A Practical Guide for Testers and Agile Teams; Lisa Crispin, Janet Gregory	don't know		
Effective Methods for Software Testing ; William E. Perry	I have it. It's a huge book with a lot of tables. I gave up reading it after about p. 50. Don't buy.	N	N
Other books			
The Mythical Man-Month, Fredrick Brooks	Classic book with asseys on SW development. Referenced in many other places. Real good book - worth every minute.	N	Y
The Craft of SW Testing: Brian Marick	A book about Unit Testing. Good book. Written well. Medium difficulty. Great details about how to do unit-level test, as well as a lot of generic test wisdom (how to write tests). This is the only book I read so far that actually tells you how to design a test (as opposed to test techinques that focus on how to select tests out of the infinite possible tests)	N	N
Perfect Software and other illusions about testing; Gerald M Weinberg	The book is a general discussion of SW testing, but with a focus on the human side of the business. It does not, for example, deals with boundary values and other test techniques. A lot of refreshing and interesting views in the book. It cannot be read as a basic, introductory book to SW testing - although I think Weinberg meant it to be so. Very good book. And very readable.	N	N
The Art of Unit Testing, Roy Osherove	An excellent book on Unit Testing. Starts from the start, and alks you through the process and the techniques. Includes code examples (some of which are rather advanced) to show the proposed isolation techniques. Includes also material on how to introduce the practice to an organization. Most recommended reading for anyone trying to do Unit Test.	N	Y
Exploring Requirements: Quality before Design, Donald D. Gauss & Gerald M. Weinberg	A different type of book on requierements than the Wiegers ones. It talks more about the elicitation stage - how to get the right requirements - and less about "how to wrtie requirements once you got them". Most of the book is very good, There are some parts that are generic and not just on requiremenhts (e.g. effective meetings), and of course suffers a bit when Weinberg tries to write a story and not a text book :-). But worthwhile and easy reading, which complements other requirements text I read.	N	Y
Software Requirements 2, Karl Wiegers	Considered a classic. Delivers well-proven, sensible, and reusable practices. Readable - but not an enjoyment.	N	Y
More About Software Requirements: Thorny Issues and Practical Advice, Karl Wiegers	Very readable, and dealing with real problemms in Requirements Engineering. Also full of good advice and insights. Read after the previous book by Wiegers	N	Y
Writing Effective Use Cases, Alistair Cockburn	Very readable, and gives a good practical guide on how to write Use Cases.	N	Y