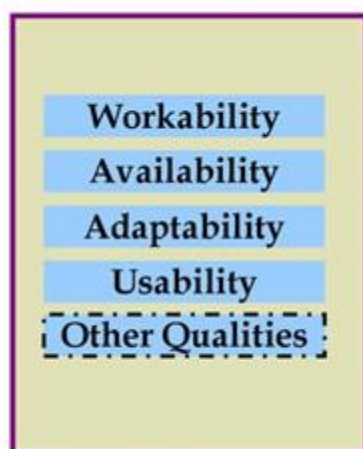


## Gilb's Approach

- *It is an iterative approach aiming to converge towards clear & measurable multidimensional objectives*
- This approach makes use the concept of McCall & Boehm models
- For each stage, a partial product can be viewed with user where a product will be evaluated to identify whether it meets the needs of user. If it does not satisfy errors has to be identified & cleared out during the next iteration until a product gets satisfied by the user.

5 problem areas highlighted:

- Simple fact that the method is different
  - Need of training & re-training and associated costs
  - Need of effective management
  - Need to measure progress towards the ultimate goal
  - Picking up errors
- With reference to Gilb's approach, product quality can be measured in terms of "Quality Template"
  - It models quality in terms of Quality attributes & Resource attributes. This is because quality of a product can be constrained by the available resources
    - Quality Attributes
      - Workability
      - Availability
      - Adaptability
      - Usability



**Qualities**



**Resources**

Workability	Process Capacity
	Storage Capacity
	Responsiveness
Availability	Reliability
	Maintainability
	Integrity
Adaptability	Improvability
	Extendability
	Portability
Usability SQM-Quality	Entry Level Requirements
	Learning level requirements
	Handling ability
	Measurement

## 1. Workability

- *It is defined as the ability of the system to do work*

(i.e., transaction processing)

- Divided into sub-attributes of:

- Process capacity – It is the ability of the system to process transactions within a given unit of time
- Storage capacity – It is the ability of the system to store information
- Responsiveness – It is a measure of the response to a single event

## 2. Availability

1. *It is the ability of the system to be used with the proportion of elapsed time*
2. Classified into Sub attributes of:
  1. Reliability
  2. Maintainability
  3. Integrity

**(a) Reliability**

- It is the ability of the system that should not fail from its operating environment under any circumstances
- It is the degree to which the system does what it should to do.
- Coz' purpose of a system is different & the purpose of parts of a system will be different. So the assessment of reliability will also vary
- Based on the analysis of Dickson, Gilb's have suggested that reliability can be assessed in terms of
  1. Fidelity
  2. Veracity
  3. Viability

**Maintainability:**

- It is the effort required to locate & fix a fault in the program within its operating environment
- It is the process of fault handling
- Sub-attributes of Maintainability are

Problem recognition	Inspection Time
Administrative Delay	Active Correction
Tool Collection	Testing
Problem analysis	Test Evaluation
Correction	Recovery

**Integrity:**

- It is the protection of the program from unauthorized access
- It is a measure of a system to remain intact under threat
- Integrity may affects availability
- So. A system with poor integrity is likely to be unavailable for much time

**3.Adaptability**

Classified into sub-attributes of:

- Improvability – It is the time taken to make minor changes to the system

- Extendability – It is the ease of adding new functionality to a system
- Portability – It is the ease of moving a system from one environment to another

#### 4. Usability

It is the ability of the system that should facilitate the ease of use & effectiveness of a system

Classified into sub-attributes of:

- Handling ability – It is a measure that says how well productivity can be proceeded after the error is detected
- Entry level requirements – are human capabilities such as intelligence level, language proficiency
- Learning level requirements – are resources such as time needed to reach the performance of the system
- Likability – It says how well people like the system

<b>Workability</b>	Process Capacity	Units per time	Transactions per sec.
	Storage Capacity	Units stored	Bytes per second
	Responsiveness	Actions per time	Response time