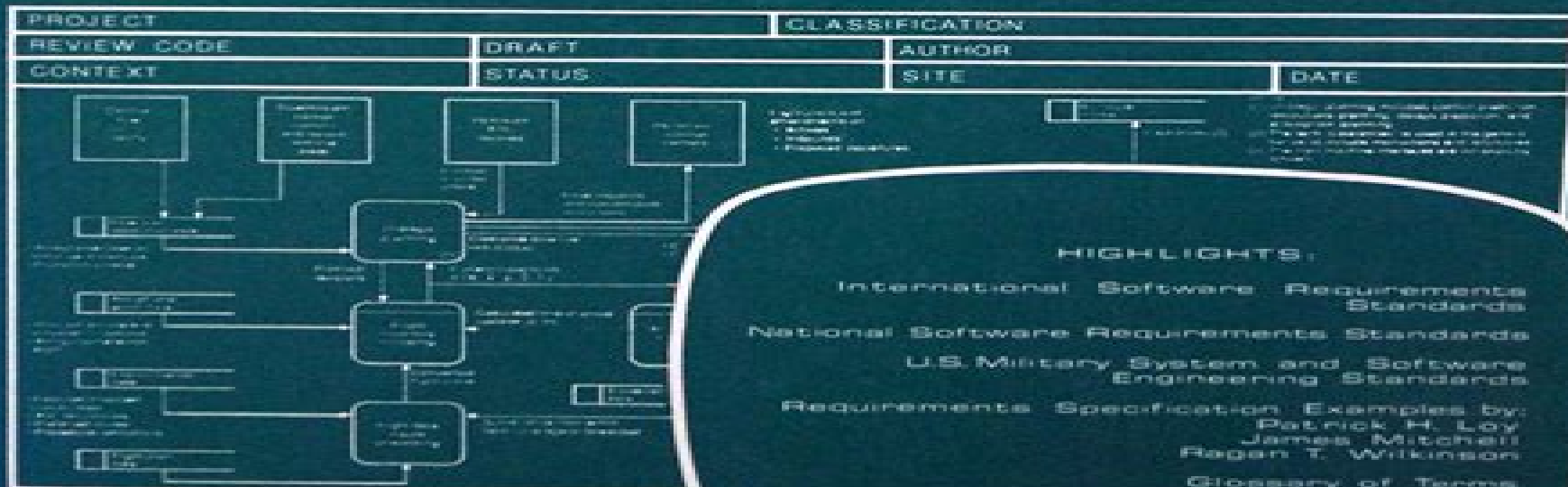


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time and cost of development More specifically traceability relations can support evolution of software systems reuse of parts of a system by comparing components of new and existing systems validation that a system meets its requirements understanding of the rationale for certain design and implementation decisions and analysis of the implications of changes in the system

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