# PRACTICAL BAYES APPROACH FOR DETECTION OF SOFTWARE DEFECTS IN CLOUD SERVICES

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#### ABSTRACT

Now a days Cloud computing plays a vital role in the IT enterprise. Statistical Process Control cloud charts sense routine variances and their root causes are identified based on the differential profiling strategy. Most of the manual overhead incurred in detecting the software variances and the analysis time are reduced to a larger extent but detailed analysis of profiling data are not performed in most of the cases, At the same time, Trusted Computing Base (TCB) of a computing node does not achieve the scalability measure. This work, a Practical Bayes approach studies the problem of detecting software variances and ensures scalability by comparing information at the current time to historical data. GenProg uses an extensive structure of genetic programming to develop a program variant that retains essential functionality but it is not vulnerable to a known deficiency in cloud. The existing software testing suite identifies program defects in cloud environment. Delta debugging and Structural differencing algorithms minimize the dissimilarity among variant and the original program in terms of minimum repair. Subsequently, Defect Localization based on Band (DLB) mechanism is introduced to overcome the defects and rank the different acceptable patches.

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### I. Introduction

Cloud Computing is being altered and distorted to a new model consisting of services that are commodifized and delivered in a fashion analogous to conventional utilities. In such a model, customers access services based on their necessities without knowing from where the services are hosted or how they are distributed. Cloud computing denotes the infrastructure as a Cloud from which commerce and clients are experienced and proficient to access applications from anywhere in the world using on demand techniques. The Cloud based Computing Service Model is based on three primary factors such as Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS), Platform as a Service (PaaS) and Software as a Service (SaaS). All IT functions with applications, networking, security, storage space and software are developed for users to work in a service, based on the client server model.

An innovative remote attestation framework called DRAFT as illustrated in [7] for efficient measuring of target system based on an information flow-based integrity model. The high integrity processes of a system are first measured and established, and these processes are then confined from accesses initiated by low integrity processes. An efficient cryptographic protocol as shown

in [12] that enforces keystroke integrity by utilizing onchip Trusted Computing Platform (TCP) prevents the counterfeit of fake key events by malware under reasonable assumptions. A reasonable assumption is difficult in accessing a host's kernel, and the facility to build application-level fine-grained detection solutions.

Collaborative provable data possession scheme as shown in [3] uses the techniques of Homomorphic demonstrable responses and hash index hierarchy. Collaborative fails to expand more effective and practical CPDP constructions. First performance of CPDP scheme, especially for large files, is seriously affected by the bilinear mapping operations because of high complexity. Cooperative PDP (CPDP) scheme proves the security based on multi proving zero-knowledge proof system in [10], which assure unity bit but it is affected by the bilinear mapping operations due to its high complexity. Additionally, articulate performance optimization mechanisms for CPDP scheme present an efficient method for identifying the parameter values to reduce the cost involved during computation of clients and storage service providers.

Encryption (ASBE) with a hierarchical structure of users. The ASBE scheme as shown in [15] not only attains scalability due to its hierarchical arrangement, but also inherits elasticity and fine-grained accesses manage in supporting compound attributes of ASBE. ASBE efficiently share confidential data on cloud servers using Hierarchical Identity Based Encryption (HBE) system and the Cipher Text-Policy Attribute-Based Encryption (CP-ABE) system, and finally providing performance expressivity trade off as described in [12].

The Secure cloud storage system as depicted in [10] supports privacy-preserving public auditing which performs audits for multiple users concurrently and proficiently. Public auditability for cloud storage is of serious consequence so that users resort to a Third Party Auditor (TPA) as shown in [13] check the integrity of outsourced data. To securely establish an efficient TPA, the auditing process brings in novel vulnerabilities towards user data privacy. As described in [5] bread and butter of data forensics and post investigation in cloud computing is characterized by providing the information privacy on sensitive documents

Nefeli, a virtual infrastructure gateway as demonstrated in [8] provides deployment hints on the probable mapping of VM to physical nodes. The existence of possible performance bottlenecks, and the existence of underlying hardware features. Nefeli investigate of alternative constraint satisfaction approaches to address scalability issues present in large infrastructures and failed to offer deployment hints that efficiently handle the deployment of virtual infrastructures in the background of real large cloud installations. SBSE for the cloud as formulated in [13] challenges by way of addressing search based software engineering. Cloud providers share analogous goals in reducing resource usage, but they are less focused on upholding their service level agreements on intrusions.

An effective fault localization mechanism would return a root cause using the apprehensive list program elements. Although existing method with fault localization is effective only on some of the cases, regrettably, for many other cases, fault localization methods are not effectual sufficient. GenProg as shown in [15] is an automated method for repairing defects in off-the-shelf, legacy

programs without official condition, program annotations, or particular coding practices. Structural differencing algorithms and delta debugging decrease the difference between this variant and the unique program to a least repair. Root causes are often listed low in the record of most distrustful program elements. The unreliability of fault localization tools potentially motive many developers to distrust fault localization methods.

In Practical Bayes (PB) approach, two component Gaussian mixtures are used to perform deviations. PB monitors the massive number of cells which is useful in streaming scenarios with Bayes per section error rate procedure. A novel feature of PB approach is the capability to restrain deviations that simplify the consequence of sharp changes in the marginal distributions. The contribution of Practical Bayes approach is to present a PB framework to detect software variances in imbalanced classified data streams with potentially large number of cells. PB framework performs multiple testing using a hierarchical Bayesian model and suppresses redundant alerts caused due to changes in the marginal distributions.

The structure of paper is as follows. Section 1, describes the Practical Bayes Theoretical Framework. Section 2, describes the Defect Localization Mechanism. Section 3 describes the PB Experimental Approach with Parametric Factors. Section 4 describes the Illustration analysis the result through table and graph values and section 5 describes Conclusion.

### II. PRACTICAL BAYES THEORETICAL FRAMEWORK

Practical Bayes aims to detect the software anomalous behaviour by comparing data in the current block based on historic data. However, PB approach is interested in detecting software anomalous patterns rather than detecting abnormal software records. The design of PB approach is centred on the concept of monitoring statistical measures which are computed for combinations of definite attributes in the database. Definite attribute combinations give rise to multi software's testing at each interval. In order to achieve multi software testing, Bayes per section error rate is evaluated on each cell, where each dimension corresponds to the levels of a categorical variable. The framework of PB is shown in Fig 1.

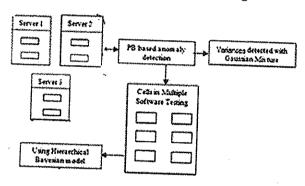


Figure 1: Architecture Diagram of Practical Bayes approach

As shown in Fig 1, PB classifies the imbalanced data streams. Imbalanced data stream gets computed from call logs that are added to the current database on a daily basis. Software variances which are direct consequences of changes in a small number of margins are detected with Gaussian mixture.

For ease of evaluation, the PB approach proceeds with the assumptions that the multidimensional software tests consist of two categorical variables with 'A' and 'B' levels respectively. 'A' and 'B' levels note the generalization of higher dimensions software variances. In practice, PB takes the suffix of the 'A' and 'B' levels for the first and second categorical variables respectively at time 't'. Let  $\chi_{ABT}$ 

denote the observed value to follow a Gaussian distribution. Often, a certain level of transformation is required for the original data to ensure approximation of true value.

In order to ensure approximate software normality, the counts are observed with the help of a square root transformation. In general, PB square root transformation is denoted as

$$(x+l)^q - 1/q \tag{1}$$

In (1), '1' and 'q' are chosen to 'stabilize' the variance and depends on the mean recommended in software anomaly detection. Moreover, 'q' is constrained to lie between 0 and 1, and qà0 implies a log transformation while detecting the software variances. In fact, the values of these parameters are chosen with a reasonable value with the help of the initial training data. For time interval 't' PB approach detects the software variances after regulating the changes with marginal means. The process of PB approach starts with the formal definition of software anomaly followed by the mechanism Practical Bayes approach explained with the help of an algorithm.

### A. Formulation of PB Software Anomaly

Consider a 2\*2 table, the levels of the row feature being I, J and the levels of the column feature being i, j respectively. PB denotes the 4 cell entries corresponding to (Xx, Xy, Yx, YY) by a vector of length 4.

$$\begin{array}{ccc} Xx & Xy \\ Yx & YY \end{array} \tag{2}$$

Two values are measured in PB approach to analyse the scalability issue, namely, the expected values and the observed values. The deviations after adjusting the changes in the row and column means are (0, 0, 0, 0), ensuring that it produces no software variances in cloud

environment. The significant values in the PB approach and the non-adjusted changes is described to be a drop in the first row mean and a rise in the second row mean. Hence, non-adjusted cell modification contains redundant information which results in a situation where the adjusting for margins is desirable.

Let  $\mathcal{C}_{t-1}$  denote the current historical information up to time t-1. Deviations at time t are detected by comparing the observed values with the corresponding posterior analytical Practical Bayes distributions. The PB expected distribution of data at time t is based on current historic data until t-1. Gaussian mixture with Practical Bayes mean

$$\mu_{ABT} = P(X_{ABT} | C_{t-1}) \tag{3}$$

$$\sigma_{ABT}^2 = Var(X_{ABT}|C_{t-1}) \tag{4}$$

 $\mu_{ABT}$  represent the mean of PB approach and  $\sigma_{ABT}^2$  represent the variance factor of the PB approach.  $\chi_{ABT}$  denote the observed value which is assumed to follow a Gaussian distribution mixture. The Gaussian denotes current historical information up to time t-1 for detailed analysis of profiling data in cloud environment.

The central idea of the Hierarchical Bavesian model is to classify the imbalanced data streams.  $H_{mixturs}$  assumes  $\Delta_{ABT}$  which are random samples from Gaussian mixture distribution at time 't',  $GM_t$ . The form of is known but depends on the density rate parameter. A Bayesian hierarchical model is one that is written with software modularity. It is often useful to think of the analysis of data streams using PB inside-unit analysis, and another model for the across-unit analysis. The inside-unit model describes the behaviour of individual respondents over run time, while the across-unit analysis describes the

density and complexity of the units. The two models, inside-unit and across-unit b combine to form the hierarchical model, and Practical Bayes algorithm is used to integrate the pieces mutually and report for all the uncertainty and variances.

A Practical Bayes approach makes inference about by using approximation of the hyper parameters in order to perform the deviations. The software inference is obtained by numerically integrating with respect to the posterior of using an adaptive Gaussian mixture quadrature. PB Gaussian posterior distribution of depends directly on and indirectly on the other 's through the posterior of the hyper parameters in order to reduce the complexity issue. Generally, such adaptation of strength makes the posterior means of regress toward each other and automatically builds penalty for conducting multiple software tests.

### III. DEFECT LOCALIZATION MECHANISM

The goal of Defect Localization based on Band (DLB) mechanism is to build a model that predict defect in an effective way. To realize DLB, illustrated in Fig2, Amazon EC2 dataset are taken for the defect localization in cloud environment. Information from Amazon EC2 dataset is leveraged to predict defect localization model with different set of program execution traces with the defect being localized based on the band. Band in DLB mechanism depends on the spectra that contains ordered list of program elements. The ordered list of program elements in DLB mechanism are sorted based on the likelihood. Defect Localization based on Band extracts features in cloud that are potentially associated to perform effective ranking in cloud environment.

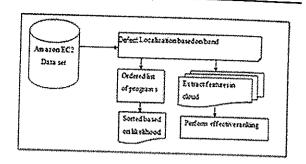


Figure 2. Overall Architecture Diagram of DLB

Mechanism

In the special case, as depicted in fig 2, where all program elements are given the same dishonest score values, there is a very low likelihood that the defect localization model is effective for those execution traces. Defect localization comprises two phases namely instruction phase and operation phase. In fact, the adjusted software version detects changes in interactions among the levels of categorical variables which are the focus of several applications. Also, in higher dimensions PB approach adjust for higher order margins, which is routine in PB approach framework. For instance, adjusting two-way margins in a three dimensional form detects changes in third order interactions also.

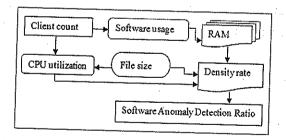


Figure 3. Model for Software Anomaly using PB

Fig 3 describes the detection of software variances based on the Practical Bayesian approach. The client count in cloud environment identifies the CPU utilization and software usage factor. The software stored and RAM usage is resolute. The basic model of PB approach is analyzed and finally density rate and software anomaly

detection ratios are evaluated. The cell penalty increases with software predictive variance. Also, the general penalty of the procedure at time 't' depends on the hyper parameters which are predictable from data.

Input: Cloud servers with software's

Output: Detect Software variances in cloud environment

Start

Step 1: Produce  $\mu_i$  for Gaussian distribution 'G'

Step 2: Each data from training data and fitted with a normal Gaussian distribution

Step 3: Mean, Median and variance of cells in multiple software testing is generated

Step 4: For each i, simulate H  $(\mu_{ABT}, \sigma_{ABT}^2)$ 

Step 5: At time't', PB selects the data streams, and then software variances are generated.

Step 6: Find the software variances at time't'

Step 7: Ilierarchical Bayesian Model classifies the imbalanced data streams till the last row and column. End

In principle, PB model provides an estimate of posterior Gaussian predictive means and variances to obtain  $\mu_{ABT}$ , and  $\sigma_{ABT}^2$ . However, elaborating on appropriate Gaussian mixture on PB approach has been chosen and the software is trained analytically by the user. Also, to be useful in data streaming scenarios, the PB model is easily adapted to new data. Gaussian mixture effectively captures  $C_z$  and detects the software variances in cloud environment. Then, the posterior predictive mean  $\mu_{ABT}$  is the sample mean and the posterior predictive variance  $\sigma_{ABT}^2$  is replaced by its estimator  $\sigma_{ABT}^2$  for

effective variance on each  $\chi_{ABT}$ . In order to adjust effects, a separate Gaussian mixture is maintained for each looping.

## IV. PB EXPERIMENTAL APPROACH WITH PARAMETRIC FACTORS

Performance metric for evaluation of PB approach is measured in terms of runtime, software anomaly detection ratio, CPU utilization and density rate. Runtime factor is defined as the amount of time consumed to perform the software variances detection, measured in terms of seconds. Scalability factor measures the quality of services provided using the Practical Bayes approach, measured in terms of percentage. The characteristic of a PB system is that it describes its capability to cope and perform an increased detection service.

Software anomaly detection ratio in PB is measured as the amount of time consumed to perform the operations on cloud using Gaussian mixture to detect the variances whereas the CPU utilization is amount of CPU cycles undergone to perform the variances detection operation, measured in terms of Kilobits per second. Finally, the density rate is the average speed of detecting the variances, measured in terms of percentage.

### V. ILLUSTRATION

Practical Bayes (PB) approach in cloud environment is compared against the existing Statistical Process Control (SPC) framework and Trusted Computing Base (TCB) with Open Stack prototype on Amazon EC2 dataset. The experimental value through table and graph describes the software variances detection parametric factors on cloud environment.

Table 1. Tabulation of Runtime

No. of users	Runtime (sec)			
	SPC Framework	TCB	PB approach	
5	95	81	77 -	
10	135	120	107	
15	217	202	186	
20	242	221	211	
25	426	386	346	
30	536	481	446	
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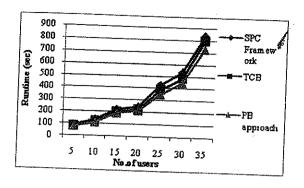


Figure 4. Measure of Runtime

Table 1 and fig 4 illustrate the runtime based on the user count. The inside unit model in PB approach describes the behaviour of individual respondents over run time and reduces the percentage by 13%- 19% when compared with SPC Framework [1]. The models combine to form the hierarchical model, and Practical Bayes algorithm is used to integrate the pieces mutually and report for all the uncertainty and variances within 5 – 10 % limited runtime when compared with TCB [2].

Table 2. Tabulation for Anomaly Detection Ratio

Run Id	Software Anomaly Detection Ratio (Success %)			
	SPC Framework	ТСВ	PB approach	
20	65	62	72	
22	70	65	74	
24	75	72	82	
26	81	75	85	
28	85	80	87	
30	90	85	97	
32	92	87	97	

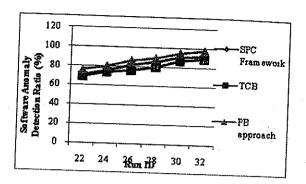


Figure 5. Software Anomaly Detection Ratio Measure

Table 2 and fig 5 illustrate the software anomaly detection ratio is measured based on the Run Id count. PB approach improves the detection ration by 3-8 % when compared with SPC Framework [1] because square root transformation is adequate, for proportions arcsine which detect the software anomaly. In PB approach, software track changes in the margins separately using simple process control techniques and run both adjusted and unadjusted versions and results in 7-17 % improved detection ratio when compared with TCB [2].

Table 3. Tabulation for CPU utilization

File Size (KB)	CPU utilization (Kbps)			
	SPC Framework	TCB	PB approach	
35	6662	5651	4640	
62	6735	6730	5720	
90	7535	6526	5821	
124	7852	6384	5920	
189	8165	7155	6147	
225	8232	7515	6596	
387	9550	8528	7523	

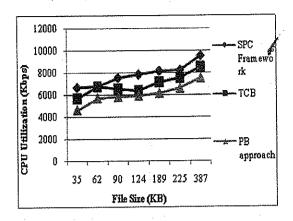


Figure 6. Performance of CPU utilization

Table 3 and Figure 6 illustrate the CPU utilization based on the File size. The size of file is measured in terms of Kilobytes (KB). Practical Bayes approach used in process control estimate  $\Delta_{ABT}$  with  $\delta_{ABT}$  and declare the  $ab^{th}$  cell of a software anomaly to reduce the CPU utilization. Deviations at time t are detected by comparing the observed values with the corresponding posterior analytical Practical Bayes distributions, so that it results in minimum CPU utilization of 15-32% when compared to SPC Framework [1] and reduces from 8-18% when compared with TCB [2].

Table 4. Tabulation for Density Rate

Performan ce Counter	Density Rate (%)			
	SPC Framework	TCB	PB approach	
.10	60	64	67	
20	67	68	72	
30	77	78	82	
40	75	80	87	
50	76	82	86	
60	77	82	87	
70	84	88	94	

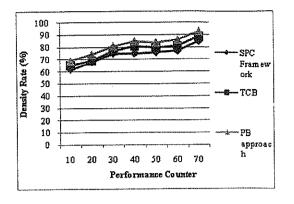


Figure 7. Density Rate Measure

Table 4 and Figure 7 illustrate the density rate which is measured based on the performance counter. The performance count ranges from 10, 20, 30... up to 70. The density rate is improved by imbalanced classified data stream from call logs that are added to the current database. When monitoring cells for deviations, the PB approach regulates the marginal statistics and increases density rate by 8-14 % when compared with SPC Framework [1]. Software variances which are direct consequences of changes in a small number of margins are detected with Gaussian mixture, and improve the density rate from 4-8 % when compared to the TCB [2].

### VI. CONCLUSION

In this paper, a software variances detection model called the Practical Bayes approach is presented which aims to detect the software variances in massive imbalanced classified data streams. The values of these features from an instruction set of defect build a discriminative model using machine learning. DLB extracts the features in cloud that are potentially associated for effective ranking. The PB framework then reduces redundancy by adjusting marginal changes and solves the multiple software testing problems using hierarchical Bayesian model within a

decision theoretic framework. PB approach proves the superiority of  $H_{mirrure}$  through simulation using the two component Gaussian mixture for deviations in cloud environment. Furthermore, the PB approach works on combining adjusted and unadjusted to automatically produce software variances detection. The Fault detect mechanism is then used as an ordered list of program elements sorted based on their likelihood. The techniques normally change program runtime states methodically to localize faulty program elements. It focuses on fault localization tools that compare and correct and faulty executions. Experimental result attains the 9.256% minimal runtime and CPU utilization. PB also improves the density rate, scalability, and software anomaly detection ratio on Amazon EC2 dataset.

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