

Optimizing Tool Qualification Efforts

1st Tool Qualification Symposium

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Founded	1994	
Shareholder	100 % Robert Bosch GmbH	
Headquarters	Stuttgart, Germany 18 additional offices worldwide	

Europe

505 employees

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127 employees

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- Serves Bosch internal and external customers
- Currently located in Feuerbach, York, Ann Arbor and Bangalore



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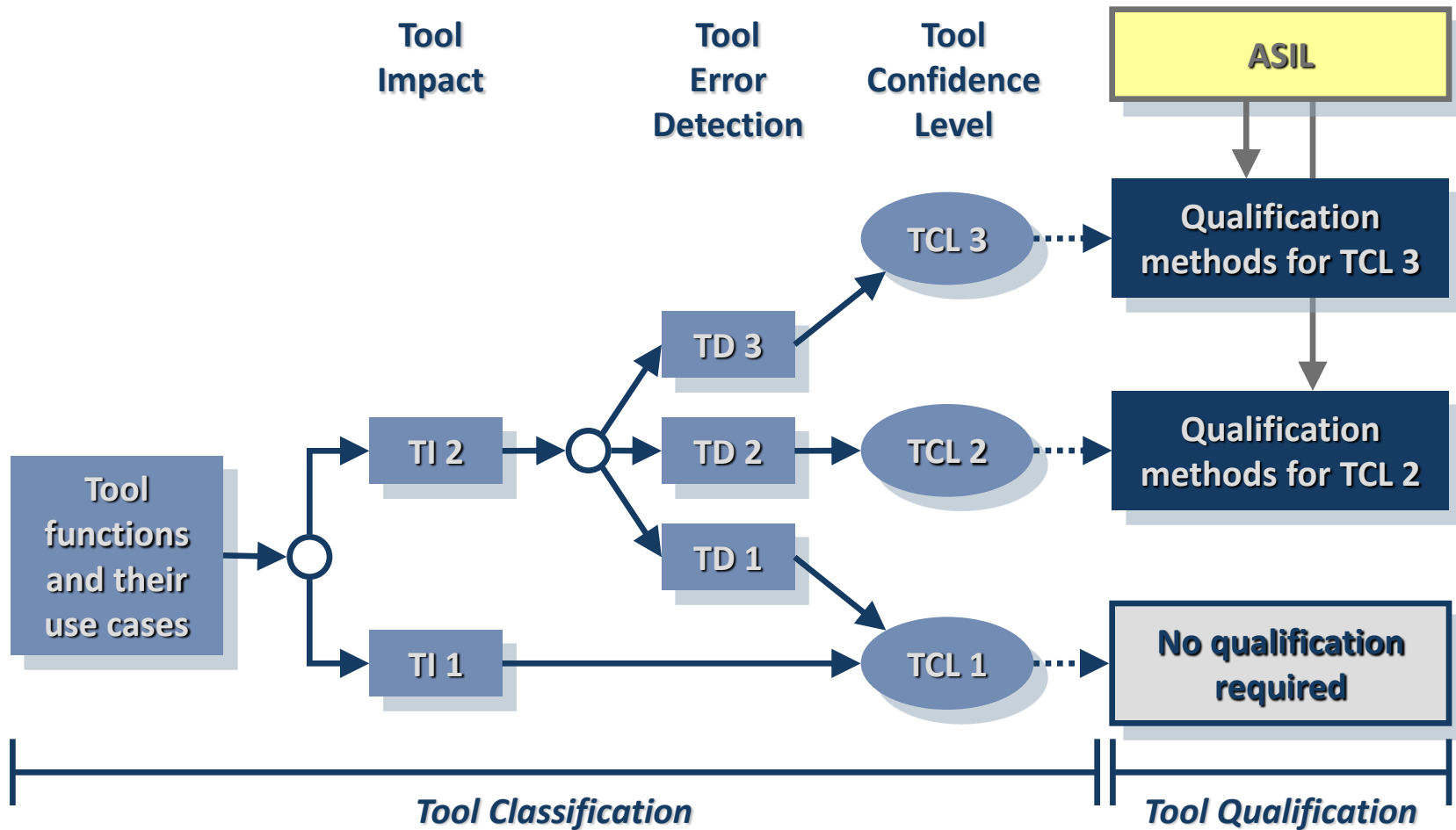
- Tools consisting of software that are used in the development of safety relevant vehicle functions

Software Tool \neq Tool for Software Development

- „*Confidence in the use of software tools*“ is described in **ISO 26262, part 8, chapter 11**
- **Objective:** A malfunction of a software tool must not lead to a violation of a safety goal.

	A	B	C
1	0,05		
2	-0,07		
3	0,02		
4	0		
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- 2 Steps: **Tool Classification & Tool-Qualification**
- Classification considers the software tool's **embedding in the product development process**
 - Use cases, Tool Impact: *What is being done with the tool?*
 - Tool Error Detection: *How well is erroneous tool output avoidable or detectable (e.g. tests, reviews)?*
- Consequence: Classification may only be done in the context of a tool use
- Responsibility lies with the tool users



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– Safety relevant domains referring to tool qualification

- From the point of view of tool qualification, most safety relevant tools are located in the domains of the **upper left and of the upper right corner of the V-shaped development process**
- It is hard to execute protection measures at the borders of the development process
- Thus, the following domains are per se safety relevant for tool qualification:
 - Tools in the domain **REQM/RD**
 - Tools in the domain **series releases**

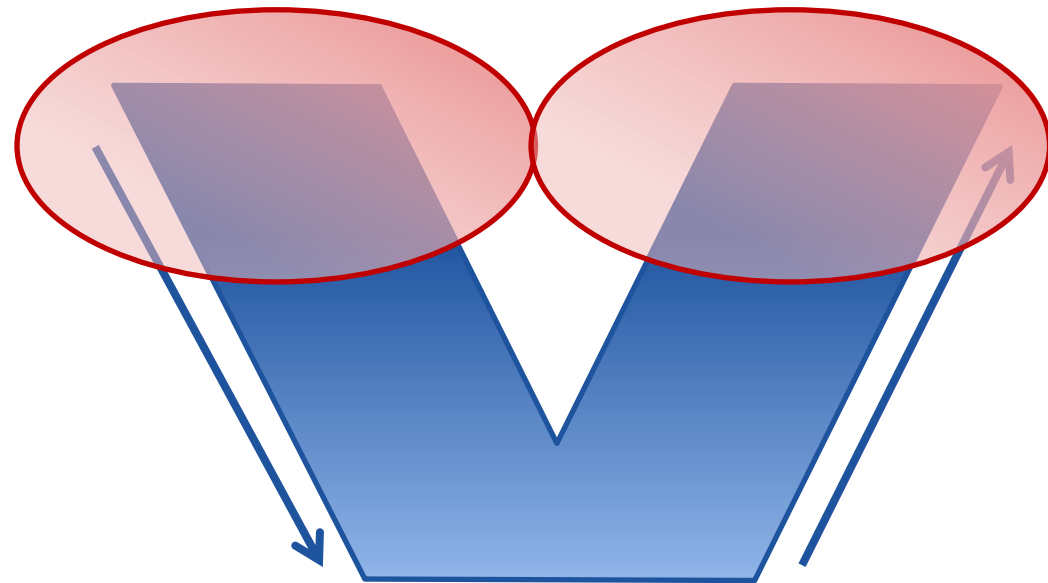


– Tools focus referring to tool qualification

- Thus, “**classic tools**” for **REQM and RD** are affected
- Analogously, **delivery tools** are affected
- Besides, **standard tools** and **basis IT technology** are in focus, if they are used in terms of these domains

– **Examples:**

- word processing
- editors and viewers
- spreadsheet programs
- compression tools
e.g. 7-zip
- ...



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Example 7-zip

- Context of Robert Bosch GmbH

- 130.000 installations
- 3% usage in a safety relevant way



- Safety relevance 7-zip

- Safety relevant in terms of **upper left corner** usage
“compress/decompress specification of safety relevant requirements”
- Safety relevant in terms of **upper right corner** usage
“compressing/decompressing hex code for delivery”

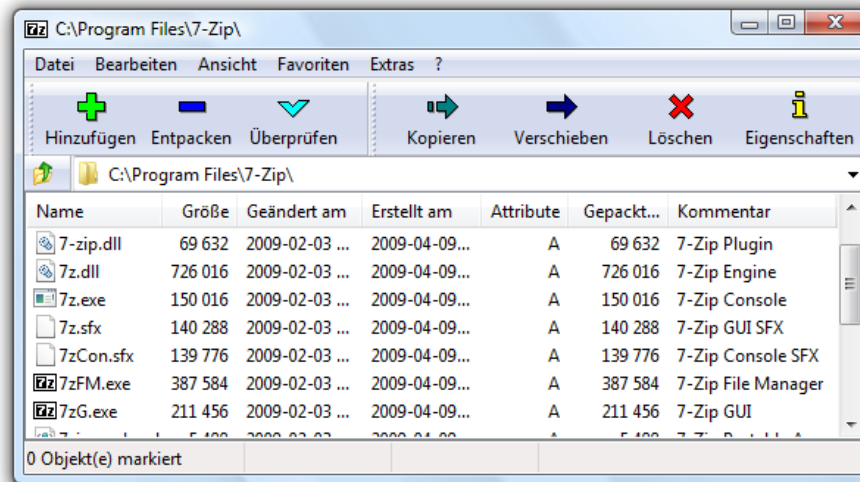
Example 7-zip

– Approach

- Feature based use case analysis
- Goal: process independency for gaining reuse in the company
- Thus: maximal benefit

Create a **7-zip model** with

- Use Cases
- Features
- Artifacts
- Errors
- Checks
- Identify **error sources and error sinks** (complexity handling)
- Cooperation project with Fa. Validas:
Visualization & documentation with helps of **Tool Chain Analyzer (TCA)**



Example 7-zip

7-zip model

– Errors based on black-box strategy

– Size of the model

– Features: 194

– Proposed checks/restrictions:
26

– Pot. errors:

– Derived:
ca. 2000 error

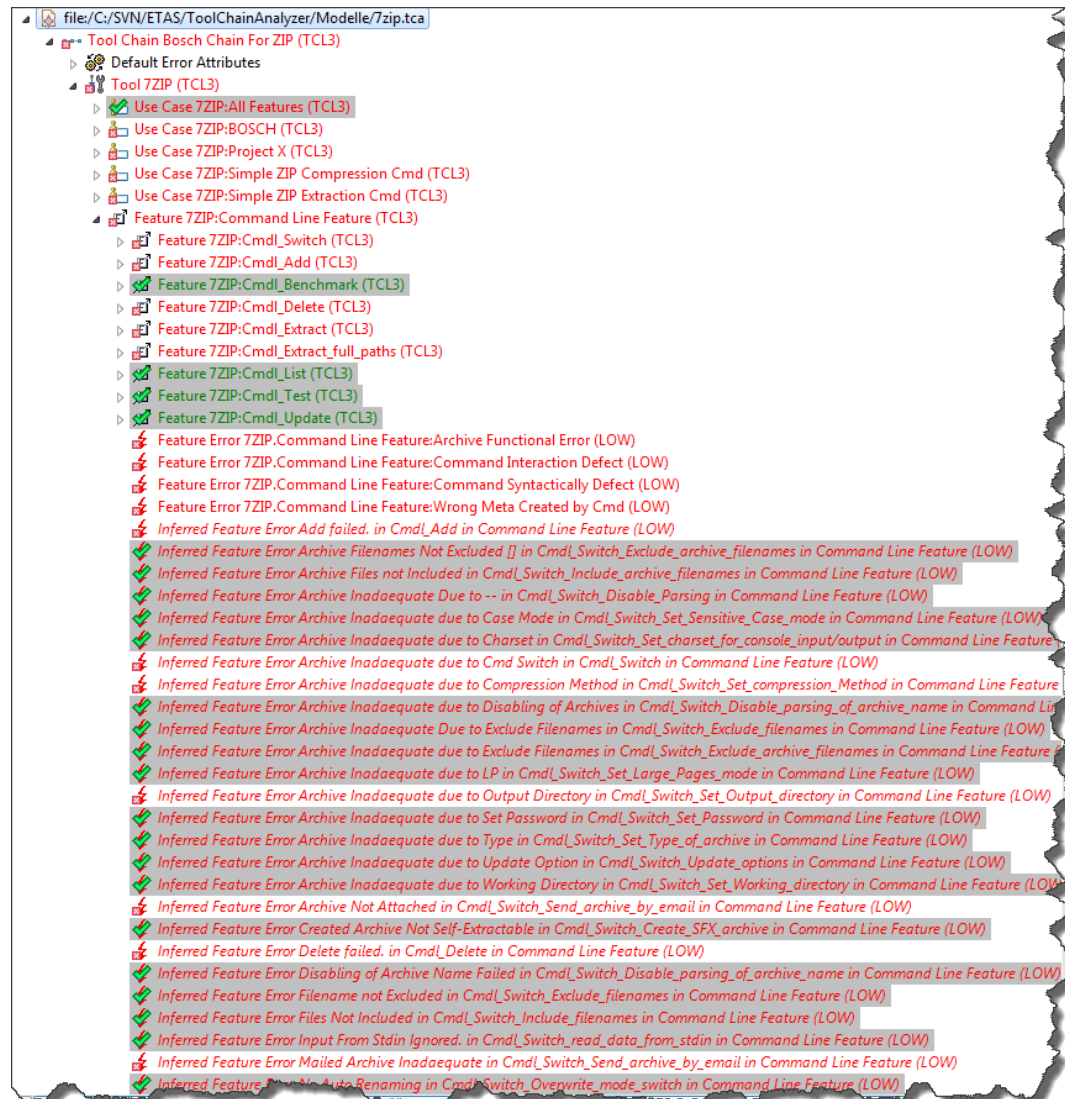
– Subsumed:
ca. 400 errors Status

– TCL with assumptions:

TCL 1

– TCL without assumptions:

TCL 3



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- **Enforcement of checks** (process measure) reduces the number of TCL3 features
- **But:** Checks entail additional efforts
- **Selection of checks:**
 - It is not necessary to enforce all predefined checks because one check may detect more than one error
 - It is not necessary to cover all TCL3 features by checks, because it may be more effective to validate some TCL3 features
- **How to express this effectiveness?**
- Model enhancement:
Introduction of a **cost parameter**

Shall consider different type of costs

– **Cost Units**

- Money
- User Time
- Computer-Ressources (CPU-Time, RAM, Disk, Other)

– **Fix costs**

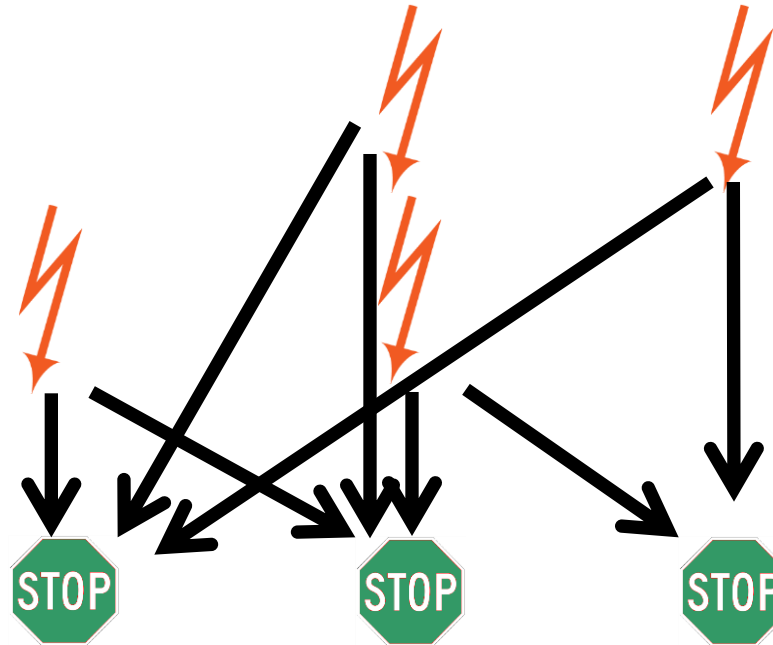
- Only once per company, e.g. creation of a script, tool qualification kit

– **Variable costs**

- Support per Tool (e.g. Known-Bugs Analysis, Upgrades, tool qualification) * UsageTime
- Number of Licences * Price+SupportPerLicence
- Number of Installtions (Clients+Server)*Installation effort
- Manual Work with the tool
- Automatic Work („CPU Usage“)

Cost Optimization

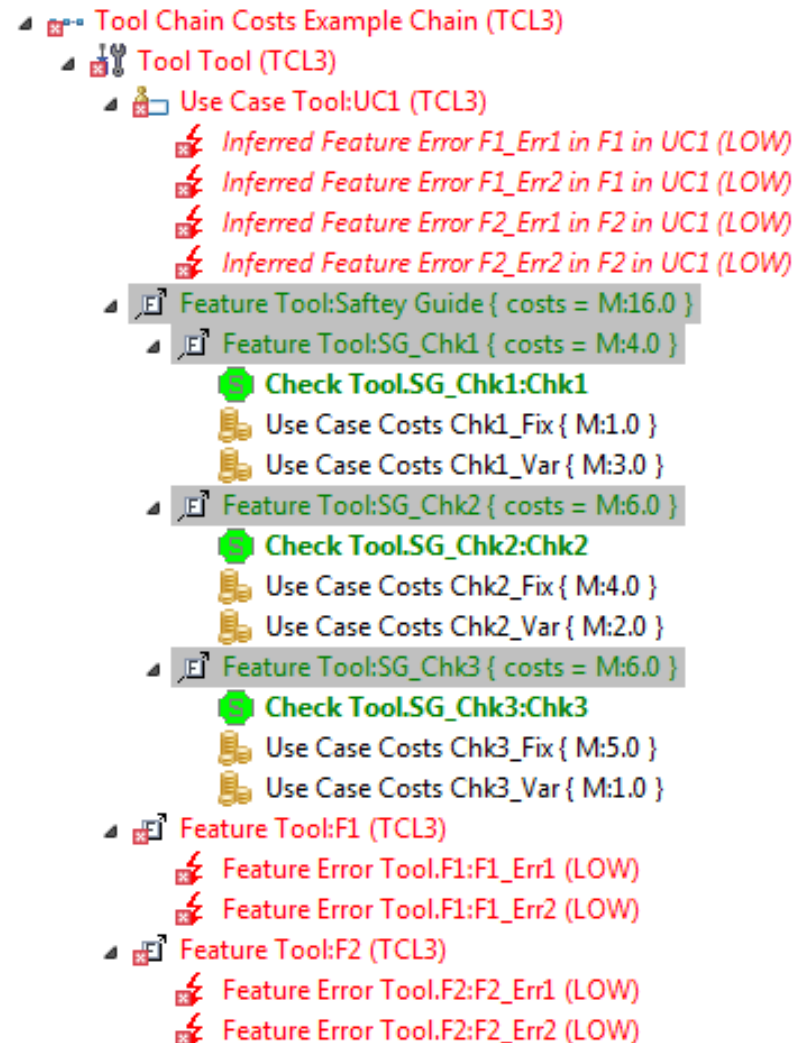
- Use Case A (Inst #: N)
- Features:
 - Feature 1 (Inst #: 1)
 - Feature 2 (Inst #:3)
- Safety Guide (Checks & Costs):
 - Check 1
(variable costs: 3, fix cost: 1)
 - Check 2
(variable costs: 2, fix costs: 4)
 - Check 3
(variable cost: 1, fix costs: 5)



	Solution A:	1+3N	+ 4+2N	+ 5+N	= 10+6N
	Solution B:	4+2N	+ 5+N	= 9+3N	
	Solution C:		5+N	= 5+ N	
	Solution D:	1+3N	+ 4+2N	= 5+5N	
	Solution E:	1+3N		= 1+3N	
	Solution F:		4+2N	= 4+ 2N	
	Solution G:	1+3N		+ 5+N	= 6+4N

– Realization with Tool Chain Analyzer TCA

- Checks are Assumptions and contained in „Safety Guidelines“ (modeled as virtual Features)
- Safety Guidelines contain Costs
- Use Case requires Features
- Safety Guidelines to be selected (from the Tool) in an optimal way



– Results

- generated calculation table from the TCA model by TCA & SAT Solver
- shows the costs for applying the mitigations required for the use cases
- depending on their multiplicity N (N=number of executions)

For 1000 executions:
Solution 3 (B) is optimal
and qualifying against
Error F1E2 (or feature F1)
could save 3009-
2004=1005 costs

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
1	Settings	Years	Max. Setups	Setups:	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2		1	1	Executions:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	100	1000	10000	100000
3	1. Solution	Check Chk1	Check Chk3		6	10	14	18	22	26	30	34	38	42	46	406	4006	40006	400006
4	2. Solution	Check Chk1	Check Chk2		5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	505	5005	50005	500005
5	3. Solution	Check Chk2	Check Chk3		9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	36	39	309	3009	30009	300009
6	4. Qualify Error F1_Err2	Check Chk2			4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	204	2004	20004	200004
7	5. Qualify Error F2_Err2	Check Chk1			1	4	7	10	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	301	3001	30001	300001
8	6. Qualify Feature F1	Check Chk2			4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	204	2004	20004	200004
9	7. Qualify Feature F2	Check Chk1			1	4	7	10	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	301	3001	30001	300001

– Solution of an Optimization Problem

- Finding all minimal solutions is a **NP hard problem**
- Solving can take an exploding amount of time
- Human help by mitigating some errors to reduce the search space
- **Compare** costs (cost reductions) with qualification costs
(for your number N of expected use-cases)
- Derive the **optimum** between **check costs** and **qualification costs**

– Result for 7-zip

- In our context, we enforce checks like syntax check, logfile verification, and default option setting as a safety guideline
- On the other hand, we qualify selected command line features

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- Identification of the **upper left** and of the **upper right corner of the V-shaped development process** as a domain where most **safety relevant tools** are located in
- Focus also on **Standard tools** and **basis IT technology** are in focus, if they are used in terms of these domains
- Consideration of **7-zip** as a representative of those tool class
- Performing a feature based **use case analysis** of 7-zip, including a **cost analysis**
- Modeling with help of **Tool Chain Analyzer TCA**
- Solving an NP hard **optimizing problem** with the proposed approach

Discussion

The ETAS logo is rendered in a blue, 3D-style font with a glowing effect. It is centered on a background of a glowing blue network of nodes and lines on the left, and a complex circuit board pattern on the right. The overall aesthetic is futuristic and technological.

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