Table 1: Different usability measurement criteria grouped according to the four usability attributes: relevance, efficiency, learnability and attitude. (Compiled from [162][123][104])

Relevance	I
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Efficiency Le

- time to complete a task
- percent of task completed
- percent of task completed per unit time (speed metric)
- time spent in errors
- number of commands used
- frequency of help and documentation use
- time spent using help or documentation
- number of repetitions of failed commands
- number of runs of successes and of failures
- number of times interface misleads user
- number of times user needs to work around a problem
- number of times the help facilities solve the user's problem

Learnability

- ratio of successes to failures (over time)
- time spent in errors
- percent or number of errors
- number of commands used
- frequency of help and documentation use
- time spent using help or documentation
- number of repetitions of failed commands
- number of runs of successes and of failures
- number of available commands not invoked by users
- number of features or commands that can be remembered after a test
- number of logical errors made

Attitude

- percent of favorable/unfavorable user comments
- number of good and bad features recalled by users
- number of users preferring the system
- number of times user loses control of the system
- number of times the user is disrupted from a work task
- number of times user expresses frustration or satisfaction

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