

Beautiful Code Leading Programmers Explain How They Think Theory In Practice Oreilly

Greg Wilson, Andy Oram



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Beautiful Code Greg Wilson, Andy Oram, 2007-06-26 How do the experts solve difficult problems in software development In this unique and insightful book leading computer scientists offer case studies that reveal how they found unusual carefully designed solutions to high profile projects You will be able to look over the shoulder of major coding and design experts to see problems through their eyes This is not simply another design patterns book or another software engineering treatise on the right and wrong way to do things The authors think aloud as they work through their projects architecture the tradeoffs made in its construction and when it was important to break rules This book contains 33 chapters contributed by Brian Kernighan Karl Fogel Jon Bentley Tim Bray Elliott Rusty Harold Michael Feathers Alberto Savoia Charles Petzold Douglas Crockford Henry S Warren Jr Ashish Gulhati Lincoln Stein Jim Kent Jack Dongarra and Piotr Luszczek Adam Kolawa Greg Kroah Hartman Diomidis Spinellis Andrew Kuchling Travis E Oliphant Ronald Mak Rogerio Atem de Carvalho and Rafael Monnerat Bryan Cantrill Jeff Dean and Sanjay Ghemawat Simon Peyton Jones Kent Dybvig William Otte and Douglas C Schmidt Andrew Patzer Andreas Zeller Yukihiro Matsumoto Arun Mehta TV Raman Laura Wingerd and Christopher Seiwald and Brian Hayes Beautiful Code is an opportunity for master coders to tell their story All author royalties will be donated to Amnesty International

Evil Media Matthew Fuller, Andrew Goffey, 2012-08-17 A philosophical manual of media power for the network age Evil Media develops a philosophy of media power that extends the concept of media beyond its tried and trusted use in the games of meaning symbolism and truth It addresses the gray zones in which media exist as corporate work systems algorithms and data structures twenty first century self improvement manuals and pharmaceutical techniques Evil Media invites the reader to explore and understand the abstract infrastructure of the present day From search engines to flirting strategies from the value of institutional stupidity to the malicious minutiae of databases this book shows how the devil is in the details The title takes the imperative Don't be evil and asks what would be done any differently in contemporary computational and networked media were that maxim reversed Media here are about much more and much less than symbols stories information or communication media do things They incite and provoke twist and bend leak and manage In a series of provocative stratagems designed to be used Evil Media sets its reader an ethical challenge either remain a transparent intermediary in the networks and chains of communicative power or become oneself an active transformative medium

Geek Sublime Vikram Chandra, 2014-09-02 The nonfiction debut from the author of the international bestseller Sacred Games about the surprising overlap between writing and computer coding Vikram Chandra has been a computer programmer for almost as long as he has been a novelist In this extraordinary new book his first work of nonfiction he searches for the connections between the worlds of art and technology Coders are obsessed with elegance and style just as writers are but do the words mean the same thing to both Can we ascribe beauty to the craft of writing code Exploring such varied topics as logic gates and literary modernism the machismo of tech geeks the omnipresence of an

Indian Mafia in Silicon Valley and the writings of the eleventh century Kashmiri thinker Abhinavagupta Geek Sublime is both an idiosyncratic history of coding and a fascinating meditation on the writer's art Part literary essay part technology story and part memoir it is an engrossing original and heady book of sweeping ideas Vergleich und Evaluation zwischen modernen und traditionellen Datenbankkonzepten unter den Gesichtspunkten Skalierung, Abfragemöglichkeit und Konsistenz Nils Petersohn, 2011-07 Zehntausende Web Services verwenden relationale Datenbanken um Daten zu speichern und auszulesen Im Vergleich zu modernen Konzepten können relationale Datenbanken als wichtigster Stellvertreter für traditionelle Technologien bezeichnet werden Wenn man als Entwickler zu Seiten wie Google.com Facebook.com Amazon.com Digg.com Ebay.com Yahoo.com Twitter.com oder Dawanda.com surft wird meist angenommen dass eine verteilte relationale Datenbank verwendet wird Die Annahme ist zu 50% richtig jedoch ist die Datenhaltung meist nicht relational Diese Großunternehmen verwalten mehrere hundert Gigabytes bis hin zu 100 000 Gigabyte an Daten und mussten in den letzten sechs Jahren Lösungen finden um erfolgreich diese riesigen Datenmengen zu beherrschen Google erfand vor ca sieben Jahren ein Verfahren um Datenmengen im Petabytebereich zu beherrschen Facebook entwickelte selbst eine Datenbanktechnologie um die Posteingänge von Benutzern verfügbar zu machen Twitter.com adaptiert diese Technologie für andere Zwecke Amazon.com entwickelte Dynamo um Hochverfügbarkeit für deren weltgrößte E-Commerce Plattform zu schaffen Diese und andere Eigenentwicklungen entstanden aus der Notwendigkeit heraus riesige Datenmengen bzw Datenbanken hoch verfügbar konsistent und skalierbar zu machen Seit den letzten drei Jahren sind alternative Open Source Implementierungen dieser Entwicklungen entstanden Die Veröffentlichung der Konzepte und Technologien führten zu einer ganzen Bewegung namens NoSQL Sind diese Konzepte vorteilhafter um eine bessere und für Entwickler einfachere Skalierung Abfragemöglichkeit und Datenkonsistenz in einem hochverfügbaren Datenbanksystem zu gewährleisten Wie werden komplexe Abfragen in modernen und traditionellen verteilten Systemen gemacht und wie werden diese ausgeführt Speziell stellt sich die Frage ob das MapReduce Verfahren ein vollständiger Ersatz für SQL ist Für welche Einsatzzwecke sind beide besonders gut geeignet und für welche weniger Ausgewählte Konzepte moderner verteilter Datenbanksysteme sind zentrale Bestandteile dieser Arbeit Dazu werden die Eigenschaften Verfügbarkeit Konsistenz und Skalierbarkeit in den verteilten Systemen ausführlicher beschrieben um zu analysieren ob gegenüber relationalen Datenbanken Vorteile und Nachteile dieser Eigenschaften existieren Ergebnisse dieser Aufgabenstellung sollen Chancen und Risiken von modernen Datenbanken aufdecken Key Value Stores sind die einfachsten Vertreter moderner Datenbanken Riak wird in dieser Arbeit als Implementierung moderner Konzepte benutzt MySQL soll als Vertreter für relationale Datenbanken verwendet werden da dieser Vertreter eine weit verbreitete Open Source Implementierung von relationalen Datenbanken ist Andere Datenbankkonzepte Datenbanken werden in dieser Arbeit nicht behandelt Dazu zählen unter anderem objektorientierte objektrelationale hierarchische spaltenorientierte und graphenorientierte Datenbankformen sowie Repräsentanten von

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Beautiful Code Andy Oram,Greg Wilson,2007-08-08
A group of computer programmers provide insights into software design and engineering [97 Things Every Programmer Should Know](#) Kevlin Henney,2010-02-05 Tap into the wisdom of experts to learn what every programmer should know no matter what language you use With the 97 short and extremely useful tips for programmers in this book you'll expand your skills by adopting new approaches to old problems learning appropriate best practices and honing your craft through sound advice With contributions from some of the most experienced and respected practitioners in the industry including Michael Feathers Pete Goodliffe Diomidis Spinellis Cay Horstmann Verity Stob and many more this book contains practical knowledge and principles that you can apply to all kinds of projects A few of the 97 things you should know Code in the Language of the Domain by Dan North Write Tests for People by Gerard Meszaros Convenience Is Not an Illusion by Gregor Hohpe Know Your IDE by Heinz Kabutz A Message to the Future by Linda Rising The Boy Scout Rule by Robert C Martin Uncle Bob Beware the Share by Udi Dahan [The Programmer's Guide To Theory: Great Ideas Explained](#) Mike James,2019-11-24 Computer science specifically the theory of computation deserves to be better known even among non computer scientists The reason is

simply that it is full of profound thoughts and ideas It contains some paradoxes that reveal the limits of human knowledge It provides ways to reason about information and randomness that are understandable without the need to resort to abstract math This is not an academic textbook but could be the precursor to reading an academic textbook In *Programmer's Guide to Theory* you will find the fundamental ideas of computer science explained in an informal and yet informative way The first chapter sets the scene by outlining the challenges of understanding computational theory After this the content is divided into three parts The first explores the question What is Computable introducing the Turing Machine the Halting Problem and Finite State Machines before going on to consider the different types of computing model that are available and the languages they produce This part also covers the different types of numbers and of infinities which paves the way for considering the topics of Kolmogorov Complexity and randomness the Axiom of Choice Godel's Incompleteness and the Lambda Calculus Part II switches to lower level concerns from bits to Boolean logic covering information theory and error correction along the way Part III dives deeper into computational complexity considers polynomial time versus exponential time problems and then explores the benefits of recursion It concludes with a discussion of NP non deterministic polynomial versus P polynomial algorithms Don't be put off by this list of unfamiliar concepts This book sets out to lead you from one topic to the next so that the ideas are unfolded gradually It does cover all the ideas that are fundamental to computer science plus some that are not normally included but make things easier to understand but does so in a very approachable and even entertaining way Mike James is editor of *I Programmer* info an online magazine written by programmers for programmers He has a BSc in Physics an MSc in Mathematics and a PhD in Computer Science His programming career spans several generations of computer technology but he keeps his skills completely up to date As an author he has published dozens of books and hundreds of print articles a tradition he now continues online [The Practice of Programming](#) Brian W. Kernighan, 1999 [The Art of Readable Code](#) Dustin Boswell, Trevor Foucher, 2011-11-03 As programmers we've all seen source code that's so ugly and buggy it makes our brain ache Over the past five years authors Dustin Boswell and Trevor Foucher have analyzed hundreds of examples of bad code much of it their own to determine why they're bad and how they could be improved Their conclusion You need to write code that minimizes the time it would take someone else to understand it even if that someone else is you This book focuses on basic principles and practical techniques you can apply every time you write code Using easy to digest code examples from different languages each chapter dives into a different aspect of coding and demonstrates how you can make your code easy to understand Simplify naming commenting and formatting with tips that apply to every line of code Refine your program's loops logic and variables to reduce complexity and confusion Attack problems at the function level such as reorganizing blocks of code to do one task at a time Write effective test code that is thorough and concise as well as readable Being aware of how the code you create affects those who look at it later is an important part of developing software The authors did a great job in taking you through the different aspects of this

challenge explaining the details with instructive examples Michael Hunger passionate Software Developer [Good Code, Bad Code](#) Tom Long, 2021-09-21 Practical techniques for writing code that is robust reliable and easy for team members to understand and adapt Summary In Good Code Bad Code you ll learn how to Think about code like an effective software engineer Write functions that read like well structured sentences Ensure code is reliable and bug free Effectively unit test code Identify code that can cause problems and improve it Write code that is reusable and adaptable to new requirements Improve your medium and long term productivity Save yourself and your team time The difference between good code or bad code often comes down to how you apply the established practices of the software development community In Good Code Bad Code you ll learn how to boost your productivity and effectiveness with code development insights normally only learned through careful mentorship and hundreds of code reviews Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF Kindle and ePub formats from Manning Publications About the technology Software development is a team sport For an application to succeed your code needs to be robust and easy for others to understand maintain and adapt Whether you re working on an enterprise team contributing to an open source project or bootstrapping a startup it pays to know the difference between good code and bad code About the book Good Code Bad Code is a clear practical introduction to writing code that s a snap to read apply and remember With dozens of instantly useful techniques you ll find coding insights that normally take years of experience to master In this fast paced guide Google software engineer Tom Long teaches you a host of rules to apply along with advice on when to break them What s inside Write functions that read like sentences Ensure your code stays bug free How to sniff out bad code Save time for yourself and your team About the reader For coders early in their careers who are familiar with an object oriented language such as Java or C About the author Tom Long is a software engineer at Google where he works as a tech lead Among other tasks he regularly mentors new software engineers in professional coding best practices Table of Contents PART 1 IN THEORY 1 Code quality 2 Layers of abstraction 3 Other engineers and code contracts 4 Errors PART 2 IN PRACTICE 5 Make code readable 6 Avoid surprises 7 Make code hard to misuse 8 Make code modular 9 Make code reusable and generalizable PART 3 UNIT TESTING 10 Unit testing principles 11 Unit testing practices

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