

After having written a lot of bad code as an amateur developer,
after having studied hard not to make those mistakes again, I've picked up
a sense for clean code, best practices and design patterns.

Forte



Piano

Non technical skills

Team Work
Organization
Analysis
Learning
Creativity
Focus

Miscellaneous

Languages:

English, French - Fluent
German, Spanish - Competent

Hobbies:

Music, film classics, going around the world, politics, cooking

Past Lives

Education: 1982 - 2007

Masters degree in English linguistics & US history

Teaching: 2003 - 2012

For 2 universities in France and the US, and private lessons

Market research: 2005 - 2008

For Le Louvre in Paris and Millenium Research Group in Toronto

Service Industry: 2007 - 2013

For several establishments as receptionist, waiter and bartender

Developer experiences

Facebook apps: 2007 - 2009

Polling app for end-of-the-year musical top for a bar in Paris.

Wordpress & scraping: 2010

Changed the inner code of wordpress to implement changes to the website, designed a tool to scrape app stores for Research to Guidance in Berlin.

Amateur webdesign: 2010 - 2016

Various projects for myself or others, mostly in PHP.

Professionalisation: 2017 - 2019

Decision to become a professional at this, and to switch to Ruby on Rails. At first combined with my regular job, full time for the last 7 months.

Ruby on Rails: 2018

Design of a market place for Take a Desk in Nantes. Uncompleted project for which I've developed a demo version.

Bibliography

[The books I've read more than once, highly influential to me]

Clean Code - R. Martin

The Pragmatic Programmer - A. Hunt & D. Thomas

Practical Object-Oriented Design in Ruby - S. Metz

Rails Antipatterns - C. Pytel & T. Saleh

Eloquent Ruby - R. Olsen

Rails Test Prescriptions - N. Rappin