

- **Good quotes :**

“There is no reasonable excuse for doing anything less than your best.”

“Honesty in small things is not a small thing.”

“Later equals never.”

- From Bjarne’s view, the clean code should be very straightforward to do what it was written for and acceptable to handle errors and bugs easily. It also should be elegant.
- From Grady’s view, the clean code should be as a good novel explaining the steps of the code as a story to make the code reader understand it well.
- From Dave’s view, the clean code should be easy to enhance by developers. It also should have many tests. He prefers small codes.
- You should take care of your code while writing it and try to complicate improvements of it to have a clean code from Michael’s view.
- From Ron’s view, clean code should have no duplication and meaningful names for objects. We should try to make methods do only one thing. If we needed it to do more than one we can create more sub-methods.
- From Ward’s view, clean code should be pretty as you expected before reading it. It should be simple and make the reader think that the programming language used in writing that code is easy and simple.
- Writing a clean code hasn’t any obvious rules. There are many schools and different opinions leading to write a clean code eventually.
- The ratio of time spent in reading a code vs. writing it is 10:1. Because this ratio is so high, we want the reading of code to be easy, even if it makes the writing harder.
- The cleanup of any code doesn’t have to be something big. Change one variable name for the better, break up one function that’s a little too large, eliminate one small bit of duplication, clean up one composite if statement.