

## "Apex Code Best Practices"

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- 1: Bulkify your Code.**
- 2: Avoid SOQL Queries or DML statements inside FOR Loops**
- 3: Bulkify your Helper Methods**
- 4: Using Collections, Streamlining Queries, and Efficient For Loops**
- 5: Streamlining Multiple Triggers on the Same Object**
- 6: Querying Large Data Sets**
- 7: Use of the Limits Apex Methods to Avoid Hitting Governor Limits**
- 8: Use @future Appropriately**
- 9: Writing Test Methods to Verify Large Datasets**
- 10: Avoid Hardcoding IDs**

Since Apex is case insensitive you can write it however you'd like. However, to increase readability, follow Java capitalization standards and use two spaces instead of tabs for indentation.

Use Asynchronous Apex (@future annotation) for logic that does not need to be executed synchronously.

Asynchronous Apex should be "bulkified".

Apex code must provide proper exception handling.

Prevent SOQL and SOSL injection attacks by using static queries, binding variables, or the escape single quotes method.

When querying large data sets, use a SOQL "for" loop

Use SOSL over SOQL where possible - it's much faster.

Use Apex Limits Methods to avoid hitting governor exceptions.

No SOQL or SOSL queries inside loops

No DML statements inside loops

No Async (@future) methods inside loops

Do not use hardcoded IDs

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## Visualforce

Do not hardcode picklists in Visualforce pages; include them in the controller instead. Javascript and CSS should be included as Static Resources allowing the browser to cache them.

Reference CSS at the top and JavaScript at the bottom of Visualforce pages as this provides for faster page loads.

Mark controller variables as "transient" if they are not needed between server calls. This will make your page load faster as it reduces the size of the View State.

Use <apex:repeat> to iterate over large collections.

Use the cache attribute with the <apex: page> component to take advantage of CDN caching when appropriate

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Salesforce : cloud : Server : SaaS, PaaS, IaaS

Objects ==> Models====> Server

VFP ==> Controller ==> Server

Apex code ==> Saves, compile , error, Compiled Code, Execution

Server ==> Resources ==> HD, RAM, Processor

Salesforce Server ==> Org ( Millions )==> Busy

Multi-tenant environment ==>

Interaction =====>

We have to establish connection ==>

request ( Client ----> Server )

A transaction begins

response ( Server ---> Client )

Transaction is over

Governor Limits: SOQL ==> 100

SOSL ==> 20

DML ==> 150

Records SOQL ==> 50000

heap ==> 6 MB

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Transaction

Synchronous: Immediate resources

Asynchronous : Heap : 12 MB

SOQL : 200

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**50000 records in a single transaction SOQL**

- 1) [];
- 2) Database.query("")

**Bank : SBI ==> millions accounts**

**At the end of the month, every account holder Bank**

**The statement has to be sent**

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**Batch Class: Asynchronous**

**50 million records at a time can be processed.**

**Dataase.QueryLocator obj = Database.getQueryLocator("");**

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**global class FirstClass implements Database.Batchable{**

```
    global Database.QueryLocator start(Database.BatchableContext BC){
        Dataase.QueryLocator obj = Database.getQueryLocator('SELECT
firstName, email from contact');
        return obj;
    }
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    global void execute(Database.BatchableContext BC,List scope){
    }
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```
    global void finish(Database.BatchableContext BC){

    }
}
```

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**FirstClass obj = new FirstClass();**

**Database.executeBatch(ObjectOfBatchClass, [ScopeSize] );**

**Database.executeBatch(obj, 500);**

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**We can schedule a batch class**

**We have to define a scheduled class.**

**interface: Schedulable**

```
global class scheduledBatchable implements Schedulable {  
    global void execute(SchedulableContext sc) {  
        FirstClass obj = new FirstClass();  
        database.executebatch(b);  
    }  
}  
scheduledBatchable objSchedule = new scheduledBatchable();  
System.schedule('ScheduleJobName', " ",objSchedule );
```

**Cron expression**

**Apex Scheduler :**

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**Using Batch Apex :**

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