

Object Thinking

and Domain Driven Design

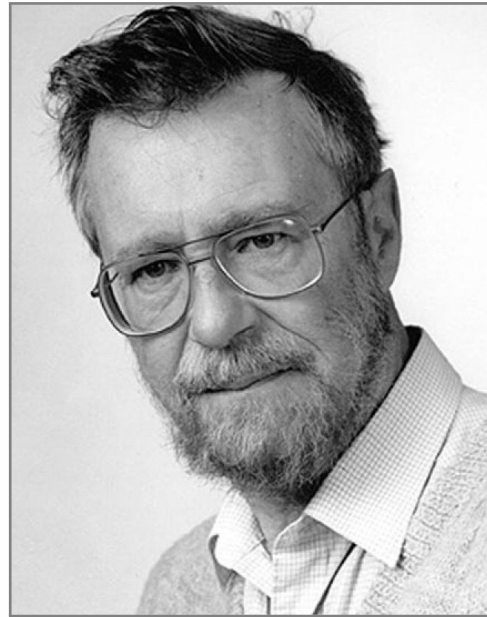
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“Object-oriented programs are offered as alternatives to correct ones”

— Edsger W. Dijkstra (1989)



“I invented the term *object-oriented*, and I can tell you I did not have C++ in mind”

— Alan Kay (1997)



“Object-oriented programming offers a sustainable way to write spaghetti code”

— Paul Graham (2003)



“C++ is a horrible language. C++ leads to really, really bad design choices. ... idiotic object model crap.”

— Linus Torvalds (2007)



The Philosophy of OOP

What is an Object?

Three Most Evil Parts of OOP

Domain Driven Design

Elegant Objects

Books, Venues, Call-to-Action

Chapter #1:

The Philosophy of OOP

[[GOTO](#) IF/THEN CALL OOP₁ OOP₂]

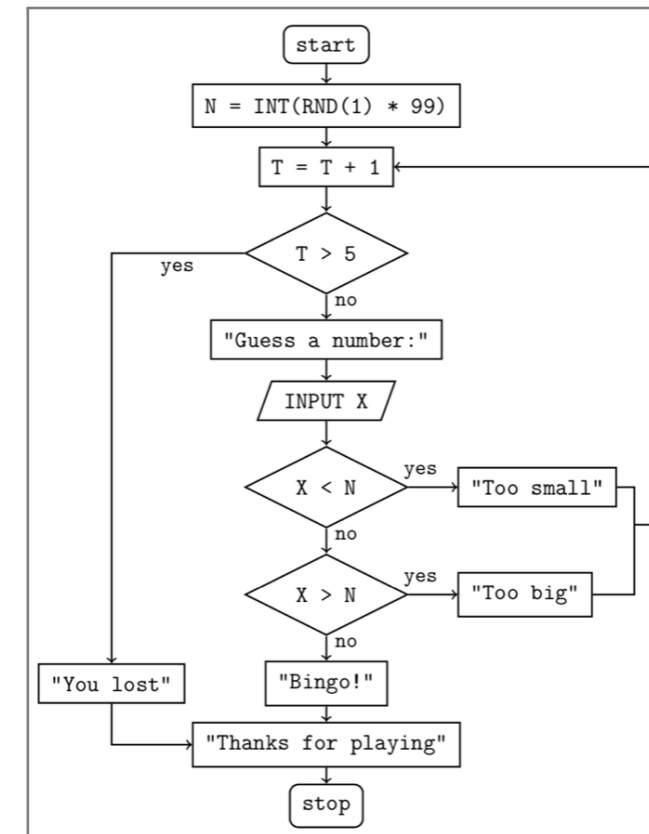
The Era of GOTO

```
10 N = INT(RND(1) * 100)
20 T = T + 1
30 IF T > 5 THEN GOTO 120
40 PRINT "Guess a number in 0..99 range: "
50 INPUT X
60 IF X < N THEN PRINT "Too small."
70 IF X > N THEN PRINT "Too big."
80 IF X = N THEN GOTO 100
90 GOTO 20
100 PRINT "Bingo!"
110 GOTO 130
120 PRINT "You lost, sorry. It was: ", N
130 PRINT "Thanks for playing with me!"
```


[GOTO IF/THEN CALL OOP₁ OOP₂]

Structured Programming

```
Uses sysutils;
Var
  N, X, T: Integer;
Begin
  Randomize;
  N := Random(100);
  T := 0;
  While True Do Begin
    T := T + 1;
    If (T > 5) Then Begin
      Writeln('You lost, sorry. It was: ' + IntToStr(N));
      Break;
    End;
    Write('Guess a number in 0..99 range: ');
    ReadLn(X);
    If (X = N) Then Begin
      Writeln('Bingo!');
      Break;
    End;
    If X < N Then
      Writeln('Too small. ');
    If X > N Then
      Writeln('Too big. ');
    End;
    Writeln('Thanks for playing with me!');
  End.
End.
```



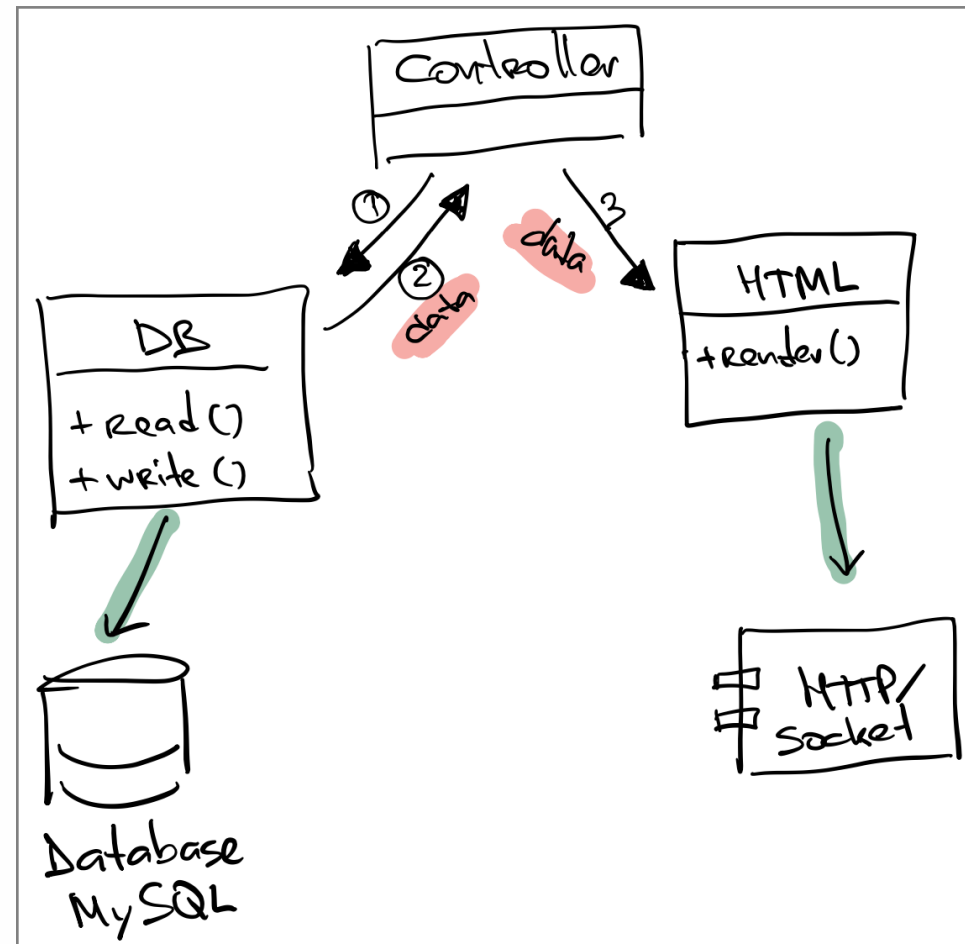
[GOTO IF/THEN [CALL](#) OOP₁ OOP₂]

Procedural Programming

```
atomic_long_set(&acct->count, 1);
init_fs_pin(&acct->pin, acct_pin_kill);
acct->file = file;
acct->needcheck = jiffies;
acct->ns = ns;
mutex_init(&acct->lock);
INIT_WORK(&acct->work, close_work);
init_completion(&acct->done);
mutex_lock_nested(&acct->lock, 1);
pin_insert(&acct->pin, mnt);
rcu_read_lock();
old = xchg(&ns->bacct, &acct->pin);
mutex_unlock(&acct->lock);
pin_kill(old);
mnt_drop_write(mnt);
mntput(mnt);
```

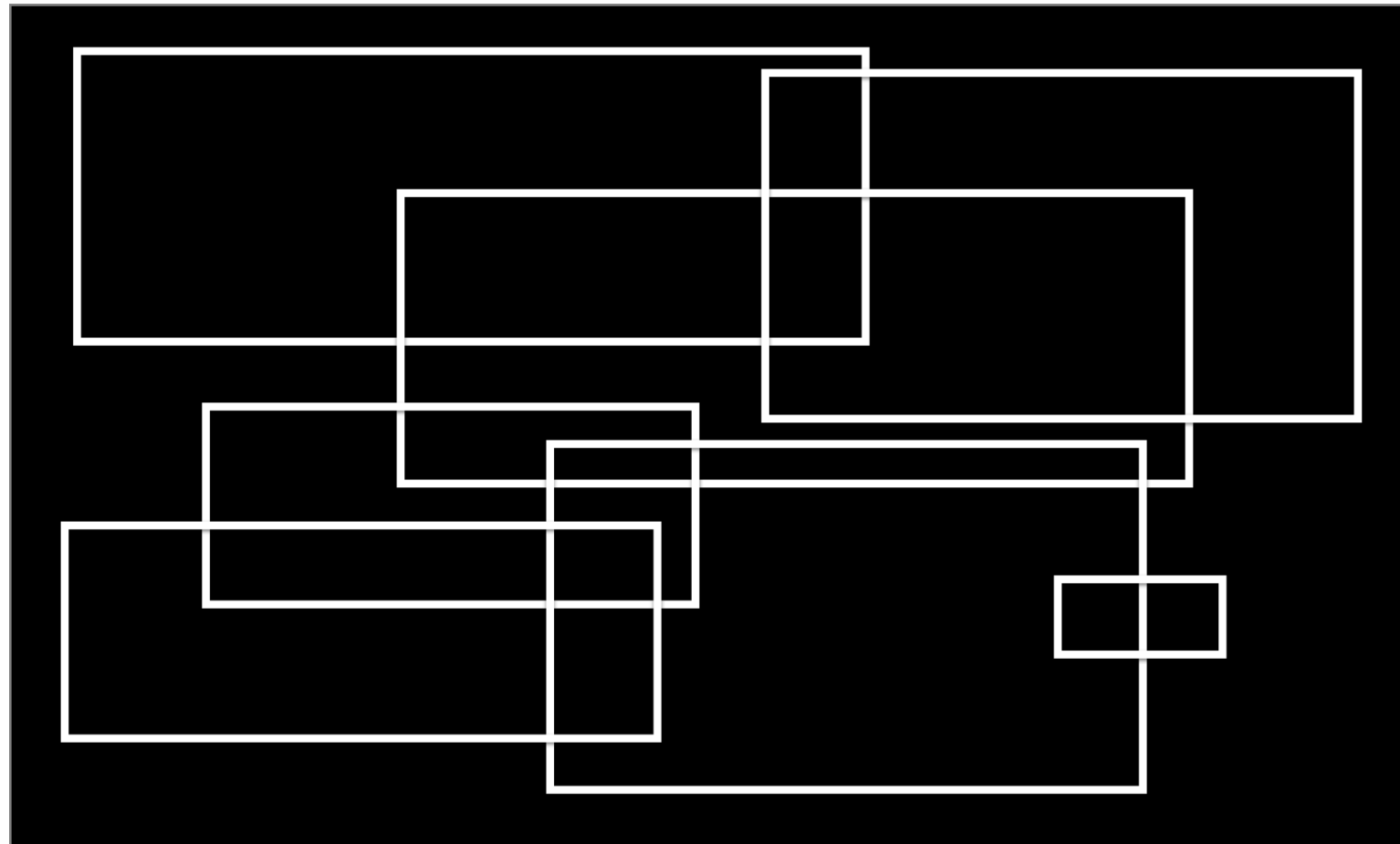
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Object-Oriented Programming ... Not!



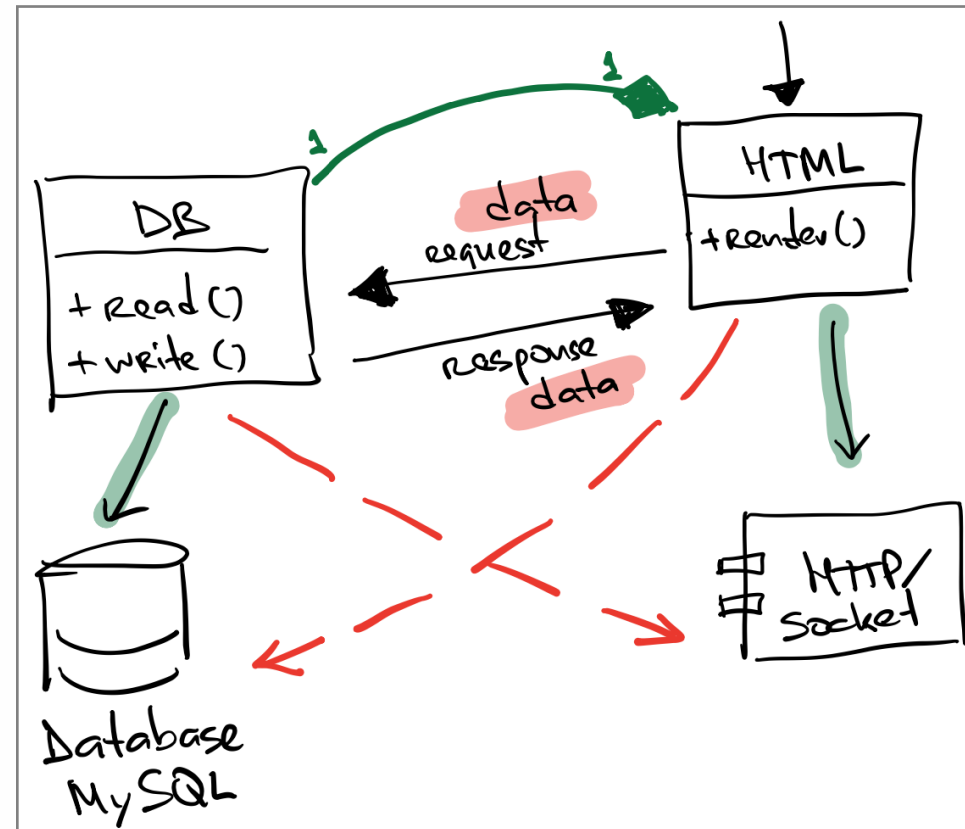
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Spaghetti OOP Code



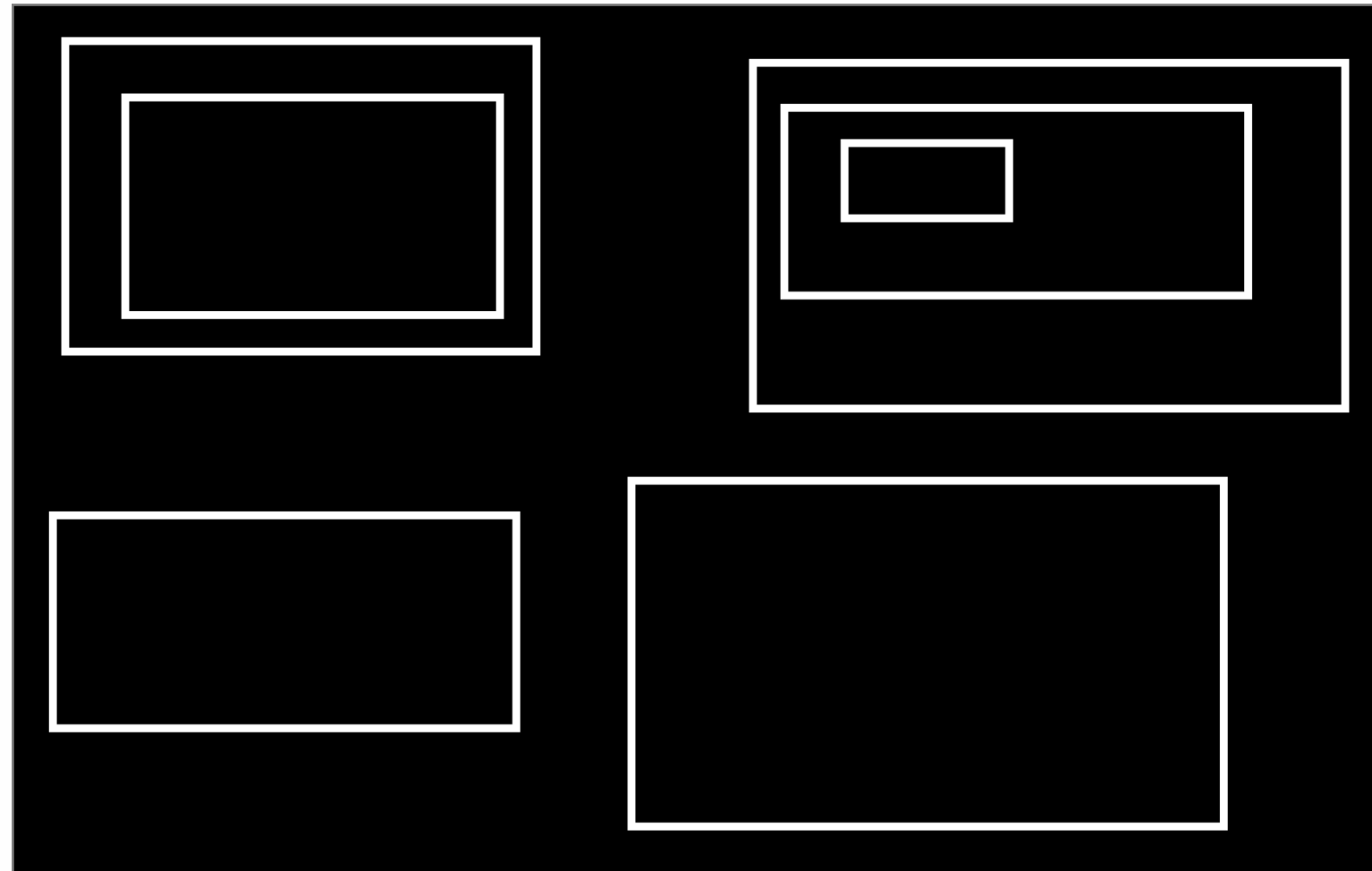
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OOP Done Right



[GOTO IF/THEN CALL OOP₁ [OOP₂](#)]

Elegant OOP Code

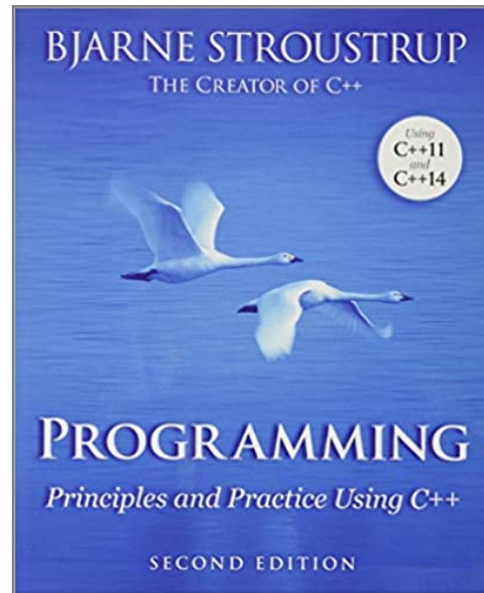


Chapter #2:

What is an Object?

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C++

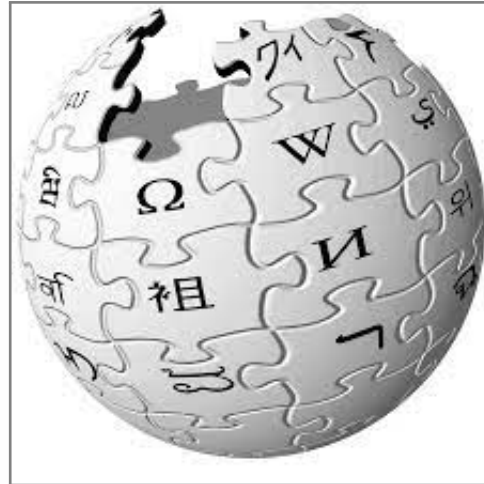


“An object is some memory that holds a value of some type”

— Bjarne Stroustrup. *Programming: Principles and Practice Using C++*. Pearson Education, 2 edition, 2014

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Wiki

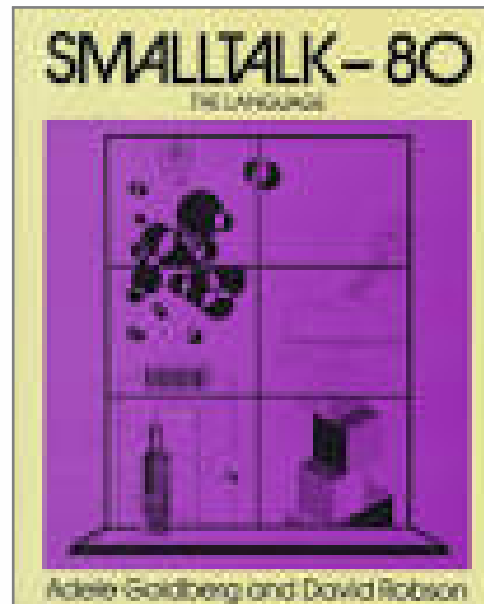


“Objects may contain data, in the form of fields, often known as attributes; and code, in the form of procedures, often known as methods”

— Wikipedia

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Smalltalk

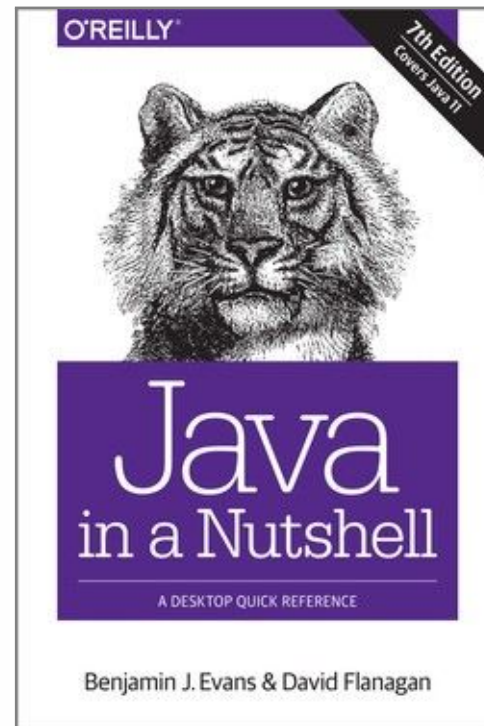


“An object consists of some private memory and a set of operations”

— Adele Goldberg and David Robson. *Smalltalk-80: The Language and Its Implementation*. Addison-Wesley, 1983

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Java

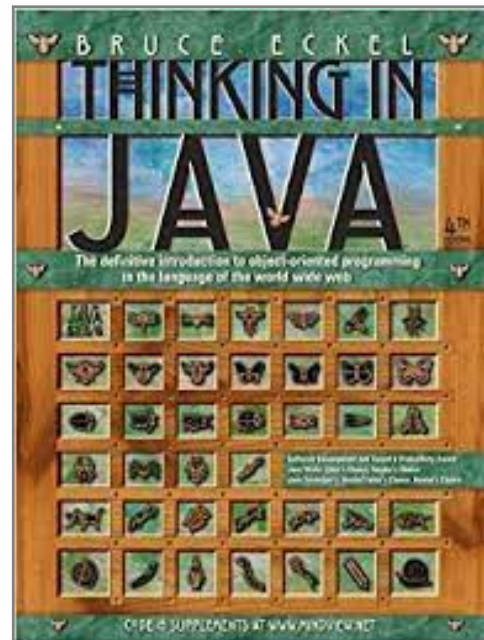


“A class is a collection of data fields that hold values and methods that operate on those values”

— Benjamin J. Evans and David Flanagan. *Java in a Nutshell: A Desktop Quick Reference*. O'Reilly Media, 7 edition, 2018

[C++ Wiki Smalltalk Java [Eckel](#) West]

Eckel

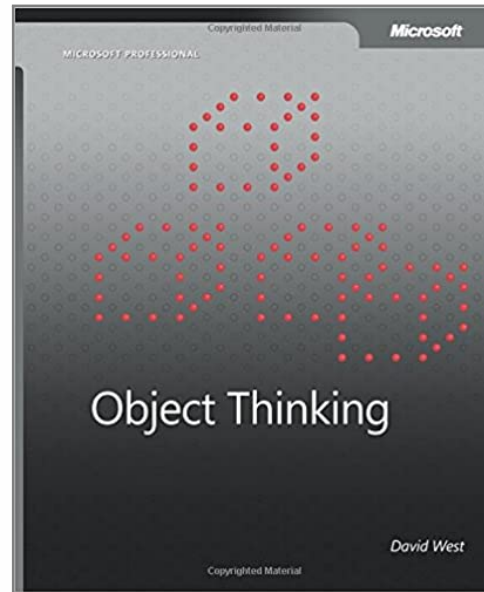


“Each object looks quite a bit like a little computer — it has a state, and it has operations that you can ask it to perform”

— Bruce Eckel. *Thinking in Java*. Prentice Hall, 2006. doi:[10.5555/1076545](https://doi.org/10.5555/1076545)

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West



“An object is the equivalent of the quanta from which the universe is constructed”

— David West. *Object Thinking*. Pearson Education, 2004. doi:[10.5555/984130](https://doi.org/10.5555/984130)

Chapter #3:

Three Most Evil Parts of OOP

[Static Mutability NULL]

1.

```
void transform(File in, File out) {  
    Collection<String> src = FileUtils.readLines(in, "UTF-8");  
    Collection<String> dest = new ArrayList<>(src.size());  
    for (String line : src) {  
        dest.add(line.trim());  
    }  
    FileUtils.writeLines(out, dest, "UTF-8");  
}
```

```
void transform(File in, File out) {  
    Collection<String> src = new Trimmed(  
        new FileLines(new UnicodeFile(in))  
    );  
    Collection<String> dest = new FileLines(  
        new UnicodeFile(out)  
    );  
    dest.addAll(src);  
}
```



<https://www.yegor256.com/2014/05/05/oop-alternative-to-utility-classes.html> →

[Static Mutability NULL]

2. Mutability vs Immutability

```
Email email = new SimpleEmail();
email.setHostName("smtp.googlemail.com");
email.setSmtpPort(465);
email.setAuthenticator(new DefaultAuthenticator("user", "pwd"));
email.setFrom("yegor256@gmail.com", "Yegor Bugayenko");
email.addTo("dude@jcabi.com");
email.setSubject("how are you?");
email.setMsg("Dude, how are you?");
email.send();
```

```
Postman postman = new Postman.Default(
    new SMTP("smtp.googlemail.com", 465, "user", "pwd")
);
Envelope envelope = new Envelope.MIME(
    new Array<Stamp>(
        new StSender("Yegor Bugayenko <yegor256@gmail.com>"),
        new StRecipient("dude@jcabi.com"),
        new StSubject("how are you?")
    ),
    new Array<Enclosure>(
        new EnPlain("Dude, how are you?")
    )
);
postman.send(envelope);
```



<https://www.yegor256.com/2014/11/07/how-immutability-helps.html> ➞

[Static [Mutability](#) NULL]

Benefits of Immutability

- immutable objects are simpler to construct, test, and use
- truly immutable objects are always thread-safe
- they help to avoid temporal coupling
- their usage is side-effect free (no defensive copies)
- identity mutability problem is avoided
- they always have failure atomicity
- they are much easier to cache
- they prevent NULL references, which are bad



w.yegor256.com/2009/objects-sharing-immutable.html
→

3. **public** Employee getByName(String name) {
 int id = database.find(name);
 if (id == 0) {
 return null;
 }
 return new Employee(id);
}



w.yegor256.com/2013/why-null-is-bad.html →

Null References, The Billion Dollar Mistake
presentation by Tony Hoare, [watch here](#).

NULL Object

```
public Employee getByName(String name) {  
    int id = database.find(name);  
    if (id == 0) {  
        return Employee.NOBODY;  
    }  
    return Employee(id);  
}
```

Fail Fast vs. Fail Safe

```
public Employee getByName(String name) {  
    int id = database.find(name);  
    if (id == 0) {  
        throw new EmployeeNotFoundException(name);  
    }  
    return Employee(id);  
}
```

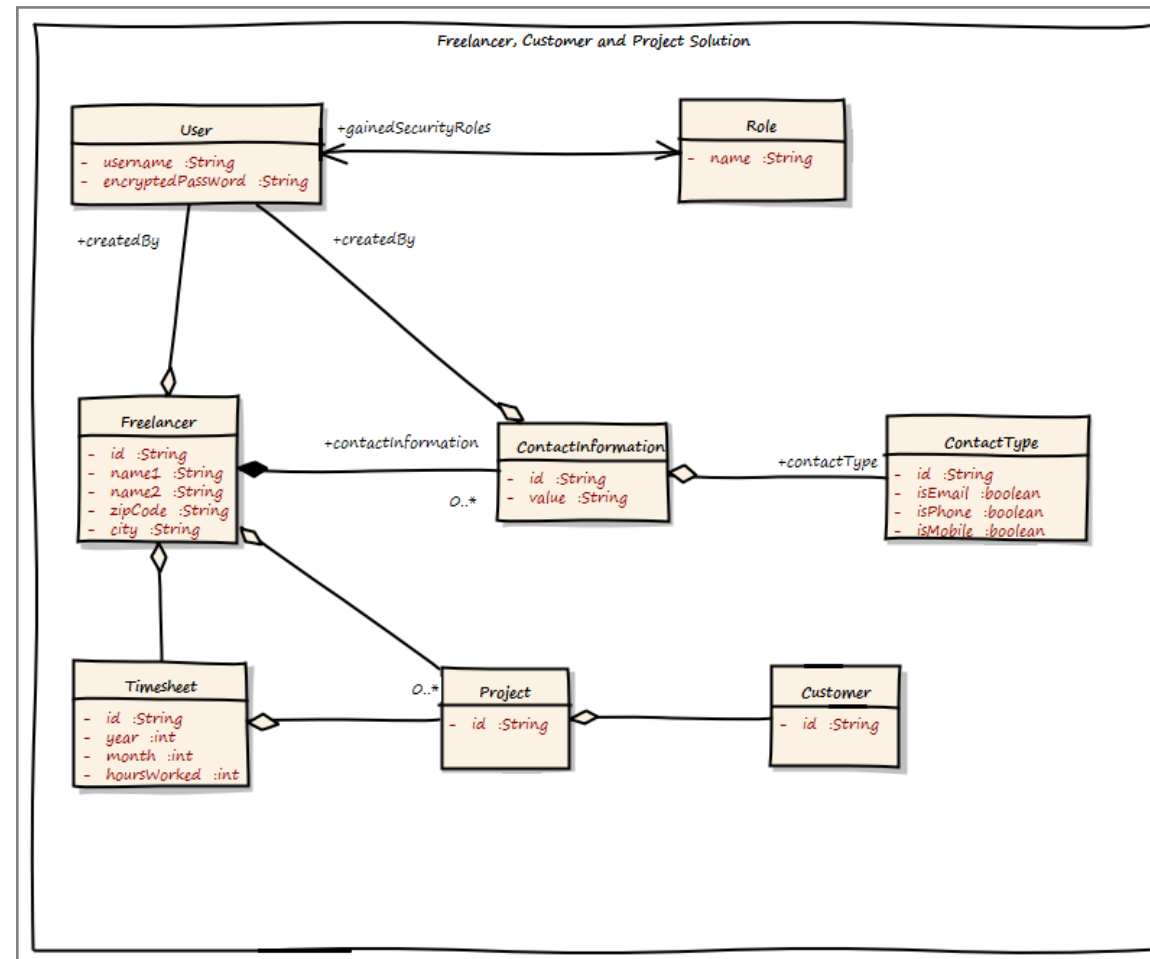


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Chapter #4:

Domain Driven Design

Names of Objects Done Right



Chapter #5:

Elegant Objects

Elegant Objects (EO)

Started in 2014

Two books, 40+ speeches, 80+ blog posts

30+ frameworks and libraries

50+ fans registered

Six bloggers

e.g. pragmaticobjects.com, g4s8.wtf, amihaiemil.com

Five “Object Thinking” Meetups

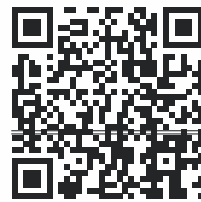


<https://www.elegantobjects.org> ➔

Object-Oriented Lies

JPoint Student Day

Moscow, Russia, 22-24 April 2016



Java vs. OOP

JavaDay 2016

Minsk, Belarus, 11 June 2016



Java vs. OOP

JavaDay Kyiv 2016

Kyiv, Ukraine, 15 October 2016



What's Wrong With OOP?

RigaDevDays 2017

Riga, Latvia, 15 May 2017



EOLANG: Our New Programming Language



<https://www.eolang.org>
→

```
[ ] > calculatesFibonacciNumberWithTail
eq. > @
  13
  fibonacci 7
[n] > fibonacci
  if. > @
    n.less 3
    small n
    rec n 1 1
  [n] > small
    if. > @
      n.eq 2
      1
      n
  [n minus1 minus2] > rec
    if. > @
      n.eq 3
      minus1.add minus2
      rec (n.sub 1) (minus1.add minus2) minus1
```

If you want to help:

EO to JavaScript/Go/Rust/Ruby compilers

REPL for EO

Static analysis of EO code

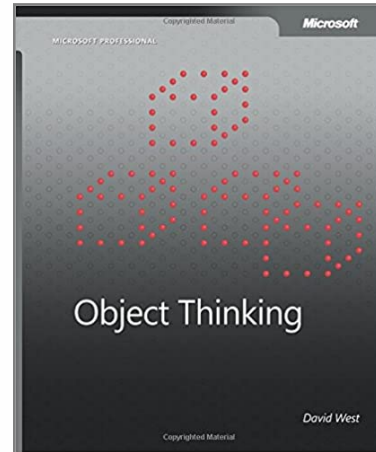
EO integration with Java/C++

Automated refactoring of EO code

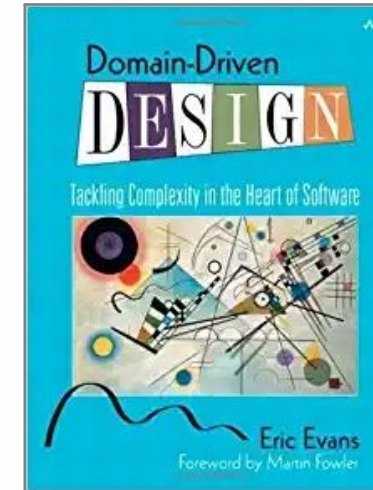
JetBrains plugin for EO

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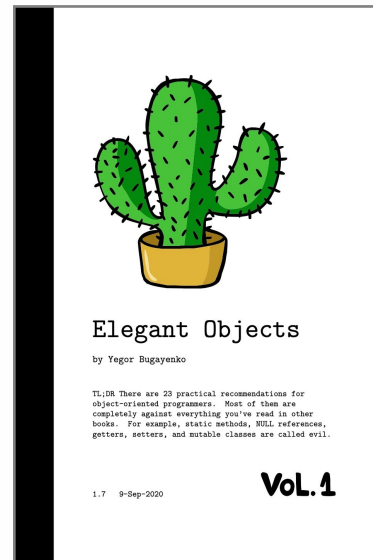
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Where to publish:

SPLASH: ACM SIGPLAN conference on Systems, Programming, Languages, and Applications

PLDI: ACM SIGPLAN Conference on Programming Language Design and Implementation

POPL: The Annual Symposium on Principles of Programming Languages

Call to Action:

Take `yegor256/hangman` repository and rewrite it in true object-oriented manner, submit a pull request with your changes.

Still unresolved issues:

- How to motivate coders for better OO practices?
- How to create better OO programming languages?
- How to catch bad OO practices automatically?
- How to prove some OO practices are bad?

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