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# Introduction

Hello, I am Fabio Cicerchia, a Passionate Solutions Architect and Application Developer with 15+ years of experience. Always enjoying creating quality web applications and web portals using cutting-edge technologies.

Working in several positions, from Software Developer to Frontend/Backend Developer, from Sysadmin to Team Leader, allowed me to work on each layer of a web application, covering the whole life-cycle from initial requirements gathering to design, planning, coding, testing, documentation, deployment, and maintenance.

I've started to move my first steps in the programming world, at the "late" age of 15 years old...

And I decided to undertake that kind of career without asking myself too many questions.

I've started, actually, developing software during my years spent in high school (obviously in the computer science specialisation) and then decided to focus totally on the web. I continue nowadays to spend my spare time learning new things (from methodologies to new technologies) keeping myself up-to-date or at least trying to do it.

Because, especially in this field, who hesitates is lost. Let's acknowledge this.

My career started as a freelancer, and then settled down in various companies, in various roles (still as a developer), in various industries such as e-commerce, marketing, web agency, analytics.

I continued moving up the ladder, switching to management and reaching the "peak" as CTO and then going back to the technical track.

Now I find myself years later from those my first steps, with HTML and VB, and still, remember the day in which I've opened the

website [HTML.it](http://www.html.it)<sup>1</sup> to start to learn the rudiments of what brought me where I am now.

A lot of satisfaction and few regrets.

Therefore I've decided to sum up all my 15+ years of experience about the things I've learned, tips and suggestions collected over time, with the hope that might be useful to you.

Consider this ebook as a starting point and not as a list of things to be blindly followed. Bear in mind that lots of things may be subjective, but I tried to be as much objective and unbiased as possible.

'Nuff said, happy reading!

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# Preface

## Audience

The ebooks will cover all the stages of a developer career, from the beginning to the advanced roles, the main core is focusing on improving your career when you've already started.

Therefore this is mainly for junior and mid-level programmers, but it has good points and useful information even for experienced developers as well.

The technical skillset as a software developer is in high demand since technology is a huge part of our lives and no company can afford to survive without IT. Companies do not need just software developers, they need software engineers with soft skills and breadth of knowledge.

## Competency Levels

In the book will be used 3 of the levels defined by the Dreyfus model:

- Advanced Beginner
- Competence
- Proficient

The **Dreyfus model of skill acquisition** is a model of how learners acquire skills through formal instruction and practising, used in the fields of education and operations research. Brothers Stuart and Hubert Dreyfus

proposed the model in 1980 in an 18-page report on their research at the University of California, Berkeley, Operations Research Center for the United States Air Force Office of Scientific Research. The model proposes that a student passes through five distinct stages and was originally determined as: novice, competence, proficiency, expertise, and mastery.

- [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dreyfus\\_model\\_of\\_skill\\_acquisition](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dreyfus_model_of_skill_acquisition)

The book won't cover the *Novice* level, because it is required to have some knowledge about programming.

Also, it won't be covered about the *Expert* level, because the book will provide enough knowledge to be competent in many areas of the IT field, but giving the knowledge to be expert in all of them won't be realistically possible.

## Contents of This Book

In each chapter, I provide a list of useful contents (articles, videos and/or books) to be actioned during the week. It is recommended to follow the order provided as the schedule will allow to build up the required knowledge.

I do not take credit about those external resources, but I relate and agree with. In this, you can find tips and suggestion extracted from my own career and from what I learned so far.

This is not a bible nor a reference manual, I strongly recommend you to do not follow any suggestion blindly without understanding the reasons behind what you'll read.

I hope while reading and maybe assimilating (un)consciously a few concepts, you'll find a way to improve yourself.

That's the aim of this book!



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### Disclaimer: 10x Myth

I do believe in the 10x, in the sense that one developer could achieve x-times more of others developers in certain circumstances, for example, previous knowledge of the domain, previous knowledge of the language/framework, knowledge of the project, some good time management skills.

There's so much hype about the "myth" of the 10x engineer. Please do read more about it:

- [The origins of the 10x developer](#)<sup>7</sup>
- [What makes a 10x programmer/software engineer?](#)<sup>8</sup>
- [The 10x Programmer: Is Individual Productivity Overrated?](#)<sup>9</sup>
- [The "10X Engineer" Has Officially Become a Meme](#)<sup>10</sup>
- [How To Become A 10X Engineer](#)<sup>11</sup>
- [Youâ€™ll never be a 10x Developer](#)<sup>12</sup>

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<sup>7</sup><https://medium.com/ingeniouslysimple/the-origins-of-the-10x-developer-2e0177ecef60>

<sup>8</sup><https://www.quora.com/What-makes-a-10x-programmer-software-engineer/answer/Edward-De-Jong>

<sup>9</sup><https://thenewstack.io/the-veracity-and-relevance-of-the-10x-programmer/>

<sup>10</sup><https://www.7pace.com/blog/10x-engineers>

<sup>11</sup><https://blog.codegiant.io/how-to-become-a-10x-engineer-492fa3f57101>

<sup>12</sup><https://medium.com/dev-genius/youll-never-be-a-10x-developer-3312c1f003ed>





### Disclaimer: External Links and Reading Time

All the displayed reading time are just an approximation based on average reading times, most people read around 250/300 wpm, so as a baseline I've used 250 words per minute, and an average page length of 450 words per page. This is pretty standard relaxed time, to read one page it'll take into consideration 1 minute and 48 seconds, not too slow not too fast. If you're a faster reader you can devour all those links in less time than suggested, if you're slower than that who cares, as long as you can get the concepts :)

You might be wondering why to create a book on external content, can't I create my own?! Sure, butâ€¦ Those external contents are there for a reason, to be shared. In this way, you'll know many Developers or Architects or CTOs who are sharing their knowledge, rather than just share only my own. You could bookmark those blogs, subscribe to their feeds, read the other books, check the related news or similar books, get the most up to date content from their latest video on YouTube, or attend to a conference where they have a talk. Coming from different roles, different backgrounds, different styles. Cross-contamination of ideas and skills, it's great to learn from others and grow faster than expected.

Since the whole book is based on a curated collection of external resources, despite the effort taken to make sure all the links are always available, it might happen that some of them are not available any more.Â Do not worry about it! I've got you covered, so does the Internet Archive.Â

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## How to Use this Book

- Always start from the lowest level, even if you're more experienced.  
You'll never know you'll find something interesting.
- Use the Checklists to mark your progress.  
Each item has a checkbox (☐) in front of, used it with a pencil to record what you have read/studied.

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<sup>14</sup><https://help.archive.org/hc/en-us/categories/360000553851-The-Wayback-Machine>

# Level: Advanced Beginner

## Level Definition

The novice evolves by figuring out the mistakes in his work. The newly, “promoted” advanced beginner dwells into the world of troubleshooting. Unfortunately, the hasty mindset is not lost, and the individual still aims to acquire results fast, in this case gain knowledge and information. An example would be when a coder with years of experience starts learning a new program language, he could be a master in PHP but an advanced beginner in Python. Scrolling through the documentation will not lead to productive results.

- <https://www.360pmo.com/the-five-dreyfus-model-stages/>



Duration: 13 weeks (~3 months)  
Average per week: ~11 hours

# Schedule

- Week 1: Build Up Dictionary
- Week 2: Ground Rules & Manifestos
- Week 3: SDLC
- Week 4: Algorithms
- Week 5: OOP
- Week 6: Design Patterns
- Week 7: Design Patterns
- Week 8: Asynchronous Programming
- Week 9: Testing
- Week 10: Refactoring
- Week 11: Refactoring
- Week 12: DB
- Week 13: Extra Resources

# Week 1: Build Up Dictionary

**0-9**

## **2FA - Two Factor Authentication**

The 2FA is an additional layer of security you can set up to keep your account secure. It requires a unique one-time use code.

**A**

## **A/B Testing**

A/B testing is an experimentation method by comparing two (or more) variants of a webpage or app against each other to determine which one performs better.

## **AAA - Authentication Authorization Accounting**

AAA refers to Authentication, Authorization and Accounting.

## **ACID - Atomicity Consistency Isolation Durability**

An ACID database system guarantees that transactions are processed reliably, following the 4 properties: Atomicity, Consistency, Isolation, Durability.

## **Active Record**

Active Record pattern is a pattern used to store object data in the database. There's a direct relationship with the database schema and the basic CRUD operations.

## **Agile**

Agile is an iterative approach to project management that helps to deliver value to the customers faster.

## **Algorithm**

A logical approach which is a well-defined list of steps that allows a computer to solve a problem.

## **Antipattern**

Antipatterns are apparently appropriate solutions to problems, but in reality, are ineffective or result in unexpected consequences.

## **API - Application Programming Interface**

An API is an interface that lets your service communicate with external services without them knowing the implementation details.

# **B**

## **Big Data**

Big data is a term that describes a large volume of data, that can be analysed for better decision making insights.

## **Blockchain**

Blockchain is a shared, distributed and immutable ledger that facilitates the process of recording transactions.

## **Bug**

A bug is an error, flaw or fault in a computer program that causes an incorrect or unexpected result.

# **C**

## **Cache**

A cache is a data storage layer which allows you to quickly serve previously retrieved or computed data.

## **CDN - Content Delivery Network**

A CDN is a geographically distributed platform that helps reducing delays in web page content loading by reducing the physical distance between the server and the user.

## **Chatbots**

A chatbot is an artificial intelligence software that can simulate a conversation with a user via messaging applications.

## **CLS - Cumulative Layout Shift**

CLS is a metric for measuring visual stability of the web page, it helps quantify how often users experience unexpected layout shifts.

## **Code Review**

A code review is the process (manual or automatic) of checking the source code for mistakes and improve the overall quality.

## **Container**

A container is a set of processes that are isolated from the rest of the system. They are portable and consistent through different environments.

## **CORS - Cross-Origin Resource Sharing**

CORS is a mechanism that grants the browsers access to resources outside the scope of the current origin.

## **CRUD - Create Read Update Delete**

CRUD are the four basic functions that models should be able to do to implement persistent storage.

# **D**

## **Database Normalization**



Database Normalization is a technique for eliminating data redundancy.

## **Deadlock**

A deadlock occurs when two threads are holding the locked variable that the other thread wants, nothing occurs, and the threads remain deadlocked.

## **Design Patterns**

A design pattern is a general repeatable solution to a common problem in software design.

## **DOMContentLoaded**

The DOMContentLoaded event is triggered when the HTML has been completely loaded and parsed, without waiting for assets to load.

# **E**

## **EAV - Entity Attribute Value**

Entity-attribute-value is a data model used to store a variable number of entity attributes in a table's space-efficient manner.

## **Environment Variable**

An environment variable is a named, global, shared variable that contains data used by one or more applications.

## **F**

### **FID - First Input Delay**

FID is a metric for measuring the time from when a user first interacts with a page.

### **FCP - First Contentful Paint**

FCP is a metric for measuring the time from when the page starts loading to when any part of the page's content is rendered on the screen.

## **G**

### **GDPR - General Data Protection Regulation**

The GDPR is a privacy and security law, drafted by the European Union, it defines obligations to worldwide organizations in case they're involved with data related to people in the EU.

### **GTD - Getting Things Done**

Getting Things Done is a time management method, it is based on recording tasks and activities and breaking them down in actionable work.

## **H**

### **Hydration**

Most ORMs are performing a hydration process when converting database results into objects, it usually involves reading on-the-fly a record (or additional fields) and then make them available in the record object.

## I

### **Idempotence**

An HTTP method is idempotent if an identical request can be made more than once without any side-effects leaving the server in the same state.

### **Information Architecture**

Information Architecture focuses on organizing and effectively structuring content.

### **Invariant**

An invariant is a property of the program state that is always conceptually true.

### **IoT - Internet of Things**

The Internet of Things describes the network of physical objects with embedded technologies to connect and exchange data with other devices and systems over the internet.

## K

### **Kanban**

Kanban is a framework used for agile software development, where work items are visually available for the team members to know the state of every piece of work at any time.

### **Key-Value**

A key-value database is a type of non-relational database that uses simple key-value pairs to store data.

## L

### **LCP - Largest Contentful Paint**

LCP is a metric reporting the render time of the largest image or text block visible within the viewport.

### **Lean**

Lean is a management philosophy inspired by Toyota practices to minimise risk and waste while maximizing customer value.

### **Legacy**

A legacy system is an old system still in use, that usually drives the business, that is out of date or in need of replacement.

# M

## **Machine Learning**

Machine learning is a data analysis method that allows systems to learn from data, identify patterns and make decisions with minimal human intervention.

## **MFA - Multi-Factor Authentication**

MFA may use three or more checks to verify and authenticate customer identity.

## **Mobile-First**

A mobile-first approach involves designing a website starting with the mobile version, with your mobile users in mind, and then adapt to larger screens.

## **Mockup**

Mockups are essentially wireframes with an added surface layer that communicates the visual design to suggest what the final design will look like.

## **Murphy's Law**

If something can go wrong, it will.

## **MVP - Minimum Viable Product**

An MVP is a version of a new product which allows collecting assumptions about customers with the least effort.

## **N**

### **NoSQL - Not Only SQL**

NoSQL databases are non-tabular (document, key-value, wide-column, and graph) and store data differently than relational tables.

## **O**

### **OOP - Object Oriented Programming**

OOP is a programming model that organizes software design around objects, rather than functions and logic, that has unique attributes and behaviour.

### **ORM - Object Relational Mapping**

ORM allows writing SQL queries using the object-oriented paradigm of a programming language.

### **OWASP - Open Web Application Security Project**

The OWASP is a non-profit foundation that works to improve the security of software.

## **P**

### **Pair Programming**

Pair programming is a collaborative way of developing code in pair and involves a driver and a navigator.

### **PoC - Proof of Concept**

A Proof of Concept is a demonstration to verify that certain concepts of a project or product are feasible and worthy enough to justify the expenses needed to support them.

### **PWA - Progressive Web App**

PWA is a web app built to look and feel an actual native app.

## **Q**

### **QA - Quality Assurance**

Quality Assurance is a process for preventing mistakes and defects when delivering products or services to customers.

## **R**

### **Race Condition**

A race condition occurs when two threads write a shared variable at the same time.

### **RDBMS - Relational Database Management System**

Relational Database Management System is an advanced version of a DBMS, stores the data in the form of tables, rows and columns.

### **RegEx**

A regular expression allows you to create patterns that help match, locate, and manage text.

### **Remote Work**

Remote work allows professionals to work outside of a traditional office environment.

### **REST - REpresentational State Transfer**

REST is an architectural style for distributed APIs.

### **RPC - Remote Procedure Call**

A RPC is a protocol that let you communicate with external services without knowing the implementation details.

### **Reverse Engineering**

Reverse Engineering is a process of acquiring the knowledge of how a software works by recovering the design and specifications of a product from an analysis of its code.

### **Rubber Duck**

Rubber duck debugging is a method of debugging code, by forcing one to explain it, line-by-line, to the duck.



## **S**

### **Scrum**

Scrum is a framework that allows people to address complex problems while delivering products.

### **SEO - Search Engine Optimization**

SEO is the practice of increasing a website traffic quantity/quality through organic search engine results.

### **Spikes**

A spike is a user story for which the team cannot estimate the effort needed, so it will be executed in a time-boxed exploration to learn about the issue or the possible solutions.

### **SOAP - Simple Object Access Protocol**

SOAP is an XML-based protocol for accessing web services over HTTP.

### **SOLID**

SOLID is an acronym for the five object-oriented design principles to develop a software that is easy to maintain and extend: Single-responsibility principle, Open-closed principle, Liskov substitution principle, Interface segregation principle, Dependency Inversion Principle.

### **SPA - Single Page Application**

A SPA is a web application that dynamically rewrites the current web page with new data from the webserver based on user interactions.

## **SQL - Structured Query Language**

SQL is a programming language used in a relational database.

## **SSL/TLS**

SSL/TLS works by binding websites to a cryptographic key pair via certificates.

# **T**

## **TBT - Total Blocking Time**

TBT is a metric for measuring the total amount of time between FCP and TTI where the main thread was blocked for long enough to prevent input responsiveness.

## **Testing**

Testing is the activity (manual or automated) of checking whether the actual results match the expected results and to ensure that the software system is free from defects.

## **TTFB - Time To First Byte**

TTFB is the amount of time it takes to receive the first byte of an HTTP request from the webserver.

### **TTI - Time to Interactive**

TTI is a metric for measuring the time from when the page starts loading to when its main sub-resources have loaded and it is capable of reliably responding to user input quickly.

## **V**

### **VCS - Version Control System**

Version control systems are tools that help to manage changes over time.

## **W**

### **Waterfall**

The waterfall model is a strictly linear and sequential of phases, where each phase depends on the deliverables of the previous one.

### **Web Vitals**

Web Vitals are metrics developed by Google to measure quality signals for delivering great user experience.

### **Wireframe**

A wireframe is a schematic model that is useful to communicate about the structure of the software or website.

### **WSDL - Web Services Description Language**

WSDL is an XML format for describing services endpoints and message formats.

## **X**

### **XP - Extreme Programming**

Extreme Programming is a software development methodology to improve software quality and responsiveness to changing customer requirements.

# Week 2: Ground Rules & Manifestos



Time needed: 20 hours

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# Week 3: SDLC



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# Week 4: Algorithms



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# Week 5: OOP



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# Week 6: Design Patterns



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Time needed: 2 hours

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# Week 10: Refactoring



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2. [Large Class](#)<sup>142</sup>  
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2. [Shotgun Surgery](#)<sup>151</sup>  
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3. [Parallel Inheritance Hierarchies](#)<sup>152</sup>  
Parallel Inheritance Hierarchies”

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2. [Duplicate Code](#)<sup>154</sup>  
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3. [Lazy Class](#)<sup>155</sup>  
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# Week 11: Refactoring



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Time needed: 8 hours

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Time needed: 6 hours

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# Level: Intermediate

## Level Definition

We are in the middle ground of the model. An individual falls into this category when he is fully capable of troubleshooting and solving problems on their own, as well as planning their future actions while avoiding previous mistakes. The practitioner will still experience trouble when it comes to pinpointing the exact details to focus on. The IT sphere works mainly in teams in order to smoothen out these processes.

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Duration: 9 weeks (~2 months)  
Average per week: ~15 hours

## Schedule

- Week 14: Build Up Dictionary
- Week 15: DDD, Functional & CQRS/ES
- Week 16: DDD, Functional & CQRS/ES

- Week 17: Networking
- Week 18: DevOps
- Week 19: Security
- Week 20: Architecture
- Week 21: Architecture
- Week 22: Jobs



# Week 14: Build Up Dictionary

## A

### **APM - Application Performance Management**

APMs are solutions to monitor applications to ensure performance and availability by generally collecting the application and server metrics to alert you when crossing thresholds.

## B

### **Backend For Frontend**

A Backend for Frontend pattern is tightly coupled to a specific user experience and helps to create backends for client-facing mobile or web apps.

### **Blue-Green Deployment**

Blue-green deployment is a technique that reduces risk and downtime by running two environments and redirecting traffic to the latest one.

### **Brook's Law**

Adding manpower to a late software project makes it later.

## **Burnout**

Burnout is a state of mental exhaustion caused by excessive and prolonged stress.

# **C**

## **Canary**

Canary release is a technique used for rolling out new changes to a small subset of users before making it available to everyone, generally used to control and minimise the impact.

## **CAP Theorem**

The CAP theorem states that a distributed system can deliver only two of three desired characteristics at the same moment: Consistency, Availability, Partition tolerance.

## **CI/CD - Continuous Integration / Continuous Deployment**

A CI/CD pipeline automates your software delivery process, by building code, running tests and deploying the application.

## **CIDR - Classless Inter-Domain Routing**

A CIDR is a set of IP standards used for creating unique identifiers for network devices.

## **Cohesion**

Cohesion refers to what a module can do: Low would mean that it is too broad, High means that is very focused.

## **Contravariance**

A property is contravariant if it reverses the ordering of types, which orders types from more generic to more specific.

## **Coupling**

Coupling refers to how dependent two modules towards each other: Low would mean that changing something major should not affect the other module, High means that is difficult to change without side-effects.

## **Covariance**

A property is covariant if it preserves the ordering of types, which orders types from more specific to more generic.

## **CQRS - Command Query Responsibility Segregation**

CQRS it is a pattern used for splitting the read model (query) from the write model (command).

**CSP - Content Security Policy**

Content Security Policy an extra layer of security implemented in the browser that helps to detect and mitigate certain types of attacks (like XSS).

**D****Data Lake**

A data lake is a centralized repository that allows storing structured/unstructured data at scale.

**Data Mesh**

Data Mesh is a layer that abstracts the complexities of connecting, managing and supporting access to data and allows the data to be available and discoverable for the applications that needed access to it.

**Data Warehouse**

A data warehouse is a central repository of information that can be analyzed and aggregated.

**DaaS - Data as a Service**

DaaS can be considered as a subset of SaaS as it builds on the concept that its data product can be provided to the user on demand.

**DBaaS - Database as a Service**

DBaaS is a cloud service that lets users access and uses a cloud database system without having to manage it directly.

## **DevOps**

DevOps is a mix of cultural practices and tools that increases an organization's ability to deliver applications and services.

## **DDD - Domain Driven Design**

Domain-Driven Design is an approach to complex software where there's a focus on the core domain, via collaboration (and by speaking a ubiquitous language) with domain practitioners there will be a clear understanding of the data models and context in which they're applied.

# **E**

## **Emergent Design**

Emergent design is the ability to adapt and evolve a software design to new concepts or changes.

## **Event Sourcing**

Event Sourcing ensures that all changes to application state are stored as a sequence of events, they can be used to reconstruct past states and also cope with retroactive changes.

## **Event Storming**

Event Storming is a workshop-based method to find out details of the domain of a software program.

# **F**

## **FaaS - Function as a Service**

Function as a Service is based on functions that can be triggered by events, most of the times it's called serverless architecture.

## **Feature Toggle**

A feature toggle is a mechanism that allows functionality to be turned enabled/disabled via a flag.

## **Forward Secrecy**

(Perfect) Forward Secrecy means that the keys used to encrypt and decrypt information will be changed frequently, so if the latest key is compromised, it exposes only a small portion of the user's data.

## **Functional Programming**

Functional programming is a way of thinking about software development by following the following concepts: pure functions, recursion, referential transparency, first-class & higher-order function, immutable variables.

## G

### **GRASP - General Responsibility Assignment Software Patterns**

GRASP consists of a series of guidelines to solve common problems in object-oriented design: controller, creator, indirection, information expert, low coupling, high cohesion, polymorphism, protected variations, and pure fabrication.

## H

### **Hofstadter's Law**

It always takes longer than you expect, even when you take into account Hofstadter's Law.

### **HSTS - HTTP Strict Transport Security**

HSTS is a technology that secures HTTPS web servers against downgrade attacks.

## I

### **IaaS - Infrastructure as a Service**

Infrastructure as a Service is offered by cloud vendors and provides access to computing resources such as servers, storage and networking.

### **IaC - Infrastructure as Code**

Infrastructure as Code is the management of infrastructure in a descriptive and versioned manner.

## K

### **Kerchkhoff's Principle**

In cryptography, a system should be secure even if everything about the system, except for a small piece of information - the key - is public knowledge.

### **Knuth's optimization principle**

Premature optimization is the root of all evil.

### **KPI - Key Performance Indicators**

The KPIs are the critical key indicators of progress toward an intended goal.

## L

### **Lambda**

A lambda is a small anonymous function that can be passed as an argument.

### **Linus's Law**

Given enough eyeballs, all bugs are shallow.



## M

### **Microservices**

Microservices are an architectural approach to building applications as a composition of small independent services.

### **Micro Frontends**

Micro Frontend architecture is a design approach to decompose a frontend app into mini-apps.

### **Moore's Law**

The power of computers per unit cost doubles every 24 months. The most popular version states: The number of transistors on an integrated circuit will double in about 18 months.

### **MTBF - Mean Time Between Failures**

MTBF is the average time between repairable failures, the metric tracks the availability and reliability of a product.

### **MTTA - Mean Time To Acknowledge**

MTTA is the average time it takes from when an alert is triggered to when work begins on the issue, the metric tracks the team responsiveness.

### **MTTF - Mean Time To Failure**

MTTF is the average time between non-repairable failures.

### **MTTR - Mean Time To Recovery**

MTTR is the average time it takes to recover a system failure.

### **Mutation Testing**

Mutation Testing is a kind of testing where certain statement in the code are mutated to check whether the test cases are covering those changes.

## **N**

### **Ninety-ninety rule**

The first 90% of the code takes 10% of the time. The remaining 10% takes the other 90% of the time.

### **Norvig's Law**

Any technology that surpasses 50% penetration will never double again (in any number of months).

## **O**

### **Observability**

Observability is a technical solution that enables to actively debug a system by analysing their properties and patterns.

### **OLAP - Online Analytical Processing**

OLAP systems have the primary objective of data analysis and not data processing.

### **OLTP - Online Transaction Processing**

OLTP systems have the primary objective is data processing and not data analysis.

## **P**

### **PaaS - Platform as a Service**

PaaS is a complete cloud environment where develop and deploy software onto.

### **Pareto Principle**

For many phenomena, 80% of consequences stem from 20% of the causes.

### **Pipelines**

A CI/CD pipeline automates the software delivery process: builds the code, runs the tests, and deploys a new version of the application.

## R

### **Refactoring**

Refactoring is the technique for restructuring an existing code and altering its internal structure without changing its external behaviour.

### **RPO - Recovery Point Objective**

An RPO describes the interval of time during a disruption before the quantity of data lost exceeds the tolerance defined.

### **RTO - Recovery Time Objective**

An RTO is the duration of time within which a business process must be restored after a disaster to avoid unacceptable consequences.

### **RUM - Real User Monitoring**

Real User Monitoring is a passive monitoring technique that collects and analyses user interactions to improve the end-user experience.

## S

### **SaaS - Software as a Service**

Software as a Service is an on-demand software hosted by the provider who gives access to the product usually via a subscription model.

## **Secret Management**

Secrets management refers to tools and methods for managing digital authentication credentials (secrets, such as password and API keys).

## **Serverless**

Serverless computing is a cloud model where the cloud provider is responsible for executing a piece of code by dynamically allocating the resources, sometimes referred to as FaaS.

## **Service Mesh**

A service mesh is an infrastructure layer designed to handle a high volume of network communications among application services, generally, it provides service discovery, load balancing, encryption, observability, traceability, authentication & authorization, and support for the circuit breaker pattern.

## **SLA - Service Level Agreement**

An SLA is an agreement between the provider and the client about measurable metrics.

## **SLI - Service Level Indicator**

An SLI is the actual measurement of an SLO.

## **SLO - Service Level Objective**

An SLO is an agreement about a specific metric within an SLA.

## T

### **TDD - Test Driven Development**

TDD is a process that relies on the repetition of a short development cycle: turn the requirements into specific test cases, the minimal code will be written so that the tests pass, then (optionally) the code will be refactored.

### **Technical Debt**

Technical debt refers to the consequences due to poorly written code and compromises during the development, taking in consideration the effort that has to be done to “repay” the debt to go back to acceptable levels.

## U

### **Uptime**

The website uptime is the time that a website or web service is available to the users over a given period.

## V

### **Velocity**

The velocity, in an “agile” iteration, is the sum of all the story points associated with each completed user stories during that iteration.

## W

### Wirth's law

Software gets slower faster than hardware gets faster.

## Y

### Yak Shaving

Yak shaving is a term that refers to a series of nested (never-ending) tasks that need to be performed before a project can progress to its next stage.

### Yoda Conditions

The Yoda conditions is a programming style where the variable and constant will be inverted in a conditional expression.

# Week 15: DDD, Functional & CQRS/ES



Time needed: 17 hours

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# Week 16: DDD, Functional & CQRS/ES



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# Week 20: Architecture



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# Week 22: Jobs



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# Level: Advanced

## Level Definition

The individual now looks at the bigger picture. Their focus falls onto understanding the essentials of the framework and often experience frustration when documentation is oversimplified. Proficiency is defined by the self-improvement skills which each person in the stage has. Not only does the proficient practitioner learn from his own mistakes, he observes others as well, anything could be a vital source of information.

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Duration: 7 weeks (~2 months)  
Average per week: ~16 hours

## Schedule

- Week 23: Build Up Dictionary
- Week 24: Productivity
- Week 25: Standards & Best Practices



- Week 26: Standards & Best Practices
- Week 27: Management
- Week 28: Management
- Week 29: Management

# Week 23: Build Up Dictionary

## C

### Chaos Engineering

Chaos Engineering is a disciplined approach to identify failures in advance by experimenting on a system to understand how it will respond under certain conditions.

### Conflict Resolutions

Conflict resolution skills are the methods and processes involved in facilitating the peaceful ending of a conflict.

### Conway's Law

Any piece of software reflects the organizational structure that produced it. Organizations which design systems are constrained to produce designs which are copies of the communication structures of these organizations.

### Critical Thinking

Critical thinking is the ability to engage in reflective and independent thinking that allows making the best decisions possible.

## D

### Delegation

Delegation is an important management skill, it is the shifting of authority/responsibility for a particular task or decision from one person to another.

## F

### Four Key Metrics

From the 2014 State of DevOps report have been identified the four key metrics for software delivery performance: lead time, deployment frequency, mean time to restore (MTTR), and change fail percentage.

### Functional Reactive Programming

FRP is a combination of functional and reactive paradigms by integrating time flow and compositional events into functional programming.

## L

### Leadership

Leadership is the art of motivating a group of people to act toward achieving a common goal, usually by directing colleagues with a strategy to meet the company's needs.

## **P**

### **Postel's Law**

Be conservative in what you send, be liberal in what you accept.

### **Probabilistic Programming**

Probabilistic Programming is a tool for statistical modelling, it borrows programming concepts and applies them to the problems of designing and using statistical models.

## **T**

### **The Peter Principle**

In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence.

### **Threat Modeling**

Threat modelling is the practice of identifying and understanding threats and mitigations to protect confidential data or intellectual property.

### **Three Rs of Enterprise Security**

The Three Rs of Enterprise Security: Rotate credentials, Repave every server and application from a known good state and Repair vulnerable operating systems and application.

## **Time Management**

Time management a the process for organizing and planning your time between specific activities by working smarter and not harder so that more can be done in less time.

# Week 24: Productivity



Time needed: 18 hours

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## Cognitive Biases

### 1. [Cognitive Biases in Programming](#)<sup>415</sup>

Cognitive Biases in Programming. As developers, weâ€™re familiar with theâ€¦ | by Yash Ranadive | HackerNoon.com | Medium

## Critical Thinking

### 1. [How to Improve Critical Thinking](#)<sup>416</sup>

How to Improve Critical Thinking | Scott H Young

## Decision Making

### 1. [A Checklist for Making Faster, Better Decisions](#)<sup>417</sup>

A Checklist for Making Faster, Better Decisions Navigation  
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<sup>416</sup><https://www.scotthyoung.com/blog/2019/03/07/improve-critical-thinking/>

<sup>417</sup><https://hbr.org/2016/03/a-checklist-for-making-faster-better-decisions>

2. [The Decision Matrix: How to Prioritize What Matters](#)<sup>418</sup>  
The Decision Matrix: How to Prioritize What Matters
3. [7 mental models you should know for smarter decision making](#)<sup>419</sup>  
The Science Behind Smarter Decision Making: 7 Mental Models To Know

## Destructive Approaches

1. [Jobs contribute to workaholism, insomnia, divorce, death](#)<sup>420</sup>  
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2. [KPIs, Velocity, and Other Destructive Metrics](#)<sup>421</sup>  
KPIs, Velocity, and Other Destructive Metrics | Allen Holub

## Stress

1. [30 Free Or Cheap Ways To Reduce Stress And To Refresh Yourself](#)<sup>422</sup>

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# Time Management

## 1. Time Management<sup>423</sup>

Time Management Skills and Training from MindTools.com

## Mix

## 1. Strategy vs. Tactics: What's the Difference and Why Does it Matter?<sup>424</sup>

Strategy vs. Tactics: Why the Difference Matters

## 2. 16 Tips for Getting 90 Percent of Your Work Done Before Lunch<sup>425</sup>

16 Tips for Getting 90 Percent of Your Work Done in the Morning | Inc.com logo navigation logo Combined Shape Group 5 Group 3 Fill 1 Group 3 Group 3 Group 5 Group 3 Fill 1 Group 3 Group 3 logo logo navigation logo Combined Shape Shape

## 3. 26 Time Management Hacks I Wish I'd Known at 20<sup>426</sup>

26 Time Management Hacks I Wish I'd Known at 20

## 4. 44 ways to be more productive<sup>427</sup>

44 ways to be more productive

## 5. 13 Tech CEOs And Founders Reveal Their Favorite Productivity Hacks To Help You Get More Done<sup>428</sup>

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Pretend Your Time is Worth \$1,000/Hour and You'll Become 100x More Productive | by Anthony Moore | The Startup | Medium

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## Videos

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# Week 25: Standards & Best Practices



Time needed: 22 hours

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## Architecture

1. [Terraform best practices](#)<sup>434</sup>  
Welcome - Terraform Best Practices
2. [Your guide to Kubernetes best practices](#)<sup>435</sup>  
A guide to our top Kubernetes posts | Google Cloud Blog

## Cloud

1. [AWS Well-Architected](#)<sup>436</sup>  
AWS Well-Architected - Build secure, efficient cloud applications
2. [AWS Well-Architected - Framework Overview](#)<sup>437</sup>  
AWS Well-Architected Framework - AWS Well-Architected

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<sup>437</sup><https://docs.aws.amazon.com/wellarchitected/latest/framework/welcome.html>

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3. [AWS Well-Architected - Operational Excellence Pillar<sup>438</sup>](#)  
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5. [AWS Well-Architected - Reliability Pillar<sup>440</sup>](#)  
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6. [AWS Well-Architected - Performance Efficiency Pillar<sup>441</sup>](#)  
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Cloud design patterns - Azure Architecture Center | Microsoft Docs

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## Data

1. [Data Management patterns](#)<sup>444</sup>

Data Management patterns - Cloud Design Patterns | Microsoft Docs

## Design

1. [Design and Implementation patterns](#)<sup>445</sup>

Design and Implementation patterns - Cloud Design Patterns | Microsoft Docs

## HA

1. [Availability patterns](#)<sup>446</sup>

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2. [Resiliency patterns](#)<sup>447</sup>

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## Observability

1. [Management and Monitoring patterns](#)<sup>448</sup>

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## Scalability

1. [Performance and Scalability patterns](#)<sup>449</sup>

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## Security

1. [Security patterns](#)<sup>450</sup>

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2. [Secure Programming HOWTO](#)<sup>451</sup>

3. [WHAT DO WE REALLY NEED TO ENCRYPT. CHEAT-SHEET](#)<sup>452</sup>

What Do We Really Need to Encrypt. Cheatsheet

4. [Security architecture anti-patterns](#)<sup>453</sup>

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# Week 26: Standards & Best Practices



Time needed: 18 hours

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## Books

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How to Monitoring the SRE Golden Signals (E-Book)
2. [AWS Well-Architected Framework - Operational Excellence Pillar<sup>455</sup>](#)
3. [AWS Well-Architected Framework - Security Pillar<sup>456</sup>](#)
4. [AWS Well-Architected Framework - Reliability Pillar<sup>457</sup>](#)
5. [AWS Well-Architected Framework - Performance Efficiency Pillar<sup>458</sup>](#)
6. [AWS Well-Architected Framework - Cost Optimization Pillar<sup>459</sup>](#)

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7. Framework for Improving Critical Infrastructure Cybersecurity Version 1.1<sup>460</sup>
8. Handbook for Computer Security Incident Response Teams (CSIRTs)<sup>461</sup>
9. INTERPOL Global Guidelines for Digital Forensics Laboratories<sup>462</sup>
10. ISO 31000:2018 Risk management “ Guidelines<sup>463</sup>  
ISO - ISO 31000:2018 - Risk management “ Guidelines
11. ISO/IEC 27000:2018 Information technology “ Security techniques<sup>464</sup>  
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# Week 27: Management



Time needed: 13 hours

## Approaches

1. [Radical Candor “The Surprising Secret to Being a Good Boss”<sup>465</sup>](#)  
Radical Candor “The Surprising Secret to Being a Good Boss” | First Round Review
2. [The Future of Management Is Teal<sup>466</sup>](#)  
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## Leadership

1. [30 Outdated Leadership Practices Holding Your Company Back<sup>467</sup>](#)  
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## Product/Project Management

1. [15 Ways to Screw Up an IT Project](#)<sup>468</sup>  
15 Ways to Screw Up an IT Project | CIO
2. [15 Project Management Quotes That Will Help You Stay Motivated](#)<sup>469</sup>
3. [20 Product Prioritization Techniques: A Map and Guided Tour](#)<sup>470</sup>  
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4. [Why Companies Need Full-Time Product Managers \(And What They Do All Day\)](#)<sup>471</sup>  
Why Companies Need Full-Time Product Managers (And What They Do All Day) â€” Smashing Magazine Clear Search Back to top
5. [Classic Mistakes Enumerated](#)<sup>472</sup>  
Classic Mistakes Enumerated

## Public Speaking

1. [20 tips for better conference speaking](#)<sup>473</sup>  
20 tips for better conference speaking ~ Authentic Boredom
2. [The Secret Activity Behind A Successful Speaker](#)<sup>474</sup>  
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## Roles

1. [The Five Flavors of Being a CTO](#)<sup>475</sup>  
The Five Flavors of Being a CTO
2. [The Role of the CTO: Four Models for Success](#)<sup>476</sup>

## Quit

1. [17 REASONS NOT TO BE A MANAGER](#)<sup>477</sup>  
17 Reasons NOT To Be A Manager – charity.wtf
2. [Career Break Or Sabbatical? How To Decide What Is Right For You](#)<sup>478</sup>  
Career Break Or Sabbatical? How To Decide What Is Right For You | Careershifters
3. [Career alternatives for a burnt-out developer?](#)<sup>479</sup>  
Career alternatives for a burnt-out developer? - programmer burntout | Ask MetaFilter  
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4. [Surviving being senior \(tech\) management.](#)<sup>480</sup>  
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<sup>480</sup><https://medium.com/@kellan/surviving-being-senior-tech-management-aa6654efd027>

## Mix

1. [Your first 90 days as CTO or VP Engineering.](#)<sup>481</sup>  
Your first 90 days as CTO or VP Engineering.
  2. [The Joel Test For Programmers \(The Simple Programmer Test\)](#)<sup>482</sup>  
The Joel Test Updated For Programmers
  3. [Learnings from 80 startup CTOs](#)<sup>483</sup>  
Learnings from 80 startup CTOs. I participated in a startup CTO meet-up | by Javier Escibano | Medium
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## Books

1. [The Manager's Path](#)<sup>484</sup>

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# Week 28: Management



Time needed: 18 hours

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## Books

1. [Accelerate](#)<sup>485</sup>
2. [97 Things Every Engineering Manager Should Know](#)<sup>486</sup>  
Amazon.com: 97 Things Every Engineering Manager Should Know: Collective Wisdom from the Experts (9781492050902): Fournier, Camille: Books

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# Week 29: Management



Time needed: 15 hours

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## Videos

1. Andrea Provaglio: Rethinking Leadership [Video @ GOTO 2017](#)<sup>487</sup> | [Slides](#)<sup>488</sup>
2. Michael Lopp: The New Manager Death Spiral [Video @ #LeadDevNewYork 2018](#)<sup>489</sup> | [Slides](#)<sup>490</sup>
3. Patrick Kua: The Constant Life of a Tech Lead [Video @ The Lead Developer UK 2017](#)<sup>491</sup> | [Slides](#)<sup>492</sup>
4. Roy Osherove: Ten Mistakes Team Leaders Make [Video @ Skills Matter 2011](#)<sup>493</sup> | [Slides](#)<sup>494</sup>
5. Dan North: Patterns of Effective Teams [Video @ GOTO 2017](#)<sup>495</sup> | [Slides](#)<sup>496</sup>

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<sup>487</sup><https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A04Pu5LlzHw>

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## Books

1. [Managing Humans](#)<sup>497</sup>

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# **Appendices**

# Appendix A: Extra Learning Paths

1. [Startup Playbook](#)<sup>498</sup>  
Startup Playbook
2. [Awesome lists](#)<sup>499</sup>  
GitHub - sindresorhus/awesome: ðŸŽš Awesome lists about all kinds of interesting topics
3. [Blockchain Learning Path](#)<sup>500</sup>  
GitHub - protofire/blockchain-learning-path: A suggested learning path for blockchain development
4. [Developer Roadmap](#)<sup>501</sup>  
GitHub - luuductrung1234/dev-roadmap: the learning path and resource collections to become software developer
5. [Kubernetes Learning Path v2.0](#)<sup>502</sup>  
Kubernetes Learning Path | Microsoft Azure
6. [Starway to Orione: the Orione Team Learning Path](#)<sup>503</sup>  
GitHub - xpeppers/starway-to-orione: The Orione Team Learning Path
7. [The of Secret Knowledge](#)<sup>504</sup>  
GitHub - trimstray/the-book-of-secret-knowledge: A collection of inspiring lists, manuals, cheatsheets, blogs, hacks, one-liners, cli/web tools and more.
8. [Virgilio](#)<sup>505</sup>  
GitHub - virgili0/Virgilio: Your new Mentor for Data Science

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<sup>500</sup><https://github.com/protofire/blockchain-learning-path>

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<sup>502</sup><https://azure.microsoft.com/en-us/resources/kubernetes-learning-path/>

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<sup>504</sup><https://github.com/trimstray/the-book-of-secret-knowledge>

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E-Learning.

9. [hacker-laws](#)<sup>506</sup>

GitHub - dwmkerr/hacker-laws: “Laws, Theories, Principles and Patterns that developers will find useful. #hackerlaws

10. [ShowPath.tech](#)<sup>507</sup>

GitHub - PJijin/Show-Path: “Learning Path for Programmers <https://roadmap.now.sh>

11. [Frontend Development](#)<sup>508</sup>

GitHub - dypsilon/frontend-dev-bookmarks: Manually curated collection of resources for frontend web developers.

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<sup>507</sup><https://github.com/PJijin/Show-Path>

<sup>508</sup><https://github.com/dypsilon/frontend-dev-bookmarks>

# Appendix B: Exercises

## Week 2

1. Let's Echo<sup>509</sup>
2. Looping and Skipping<sup>510</sup>
3. A Personalized Echo<sup>511</sup>
4. The World of Numbers<sup>512</sup>
5. Comparing Numbers<sup>513</sup>
6. Getting started with conditionals<sup>514</sup>
7. More on Conditionals<sup>515</sup>
8. Cut #1<sup>516</sup>
9. Cut #2<sup>517</sup>
10. Cut #3<sup>518</sup>
11. Cut #4<sup>519</sup>
12. Cut #5<sup>520</sup>
13. Cut #6<sup>521</sup>
14. Cut #7<sup>522</sup>

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<sup>509</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/bash-tutorials-lets-echo/problem>

<sup>510</sup>[https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/bash-tutorials---looping-and-skipping/  
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<sup>511</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/bash-tutorials---a-personalized-echo/problem>

<sup>512</sup>[https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/bash-tutorials---the-world-of-numbers/  
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<sup>513</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/bash-tutorials---comparing-numbers/problem>

<sup>514</sup>[https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/bash-tutorials---getting-started-with-  
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<sup>517</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/text-processing-cut-2/problem>

<sup>518</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/text-processing-cut-3/problem>

<sup>519</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/text-processing-cut-4/problem>

<sup>520</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/text-processing-cut-5/problem>

<sup>521</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/text-processing-cut-6/problem>

<sup>522</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/text-processing-cut-7/problem>

15. Cut #8<sup>523</sup>

16. Cut #9<sup>524</sup>

## Week 4

1. The Hurdle Race<sup>525</sup>
2. A Very Big Sum<sup>526</sup>
3. Designer PDF Viewer<sup>527</sup>
4. Viral Advertising<sup>528</sup>
5. Solve Me First<sup>529</sup>
6. Correctness and the Loop Invariant<sup>530</sup>
7. Breaking the Records<sup>531</sup>
8. Intro to Tutorial Challenges<sup>532</sup>
9. Plus Minus<sup>533</sup>
10. Staircase<sup>534</sup>
11. CamelCase<sup>535</sup>
12. Cats and a Mouse<sup>536</sup>
13. Bill Division<sup>537</sup>
14. Utopian Tree<sup>538</sup>
15. Divisible Sum Pairs<sup>539</sup>

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<sup>523</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/text-processing-cut-8/problem>

<sup>524</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/text-processing-cut-9/problem>

<sup>525</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/the-hurdle-race>

<sup>526</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/a-very-big-sum>

<sup>527</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/designer-pdf-viewer>

<sup>528</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/strange-advertising>

<sup>529</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/solve-me-first>

<sup>530</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/correctness-invariant>

<sup>531</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/breaking-best-and-worst-records>

<sup>532</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/tutorial-intro>

<sup>533</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/plus-minus>

<sup>534</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/staircase>

<sup>535</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/camelcase>

<sup>536</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/cats-and-a-mouse>

<sup>537</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/bon-appetit>

<sup>538</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/utopian-tree>

<sup>539</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/divisible-sum-pairs>



16. Service Lane<sup>540</sup>
17. Alternating Characters<sup>541</sup>
18. Insertion Sort - Part 2<sup>542</sup>
19. Sequence Equation<sup>543</sup>
20. Counting Sort 2<sup>544</sup>
21. Maximizing XOR<sup>545</sup>
22. Birthday Cake Candles<sup>546</sup>
23. The Love-Letter Mystery<sup>547</sup>
24. Find Digits<sup>548</sup>
25. Lonely Integer<sup>549</sup>
26. Grading Students<sup>550</sup>
27. Beautiful Days at the Movies<sup>551</sup>
28. Jumping on the Clouds: Revisited<sup>552</sup>
29. Marc's Cakewalk<sup>553</sup>
30. Flipping bits<sup>554</sup>

## Week 5

1. Fizz Buzz Kata<sup>555</sup>

### Fizz Buzz Kata

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<sup>540</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/service-lane>

<sup>541</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/alternating-characters>

<sup>542</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/insertionsort2>

<sup>543</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/permutation-equation>

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<sup>551</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/beautiful-days-at-the-movies>

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<sup>553</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/marcs-cakewalk>

<sup>554</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/flipping-bits>

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2. [Roman Numerals Kata](#)<sup>556</sup>  
Roman Numerals Kata
3. [String Calculator Kata](#)<sup>557</sup>  
String Calculator Kata
4. [Task List Kata](#)<sup>558</sup>  
Task List Kata

## Week 6

1. [Tell Don't Ask Kata](#)<sup>559</sup>  
Tell Don't Ask Kata
2. [Game of Life Kata](#)<sup>560</sup>  
Game of Life Kata
3. [Banking Kata](#)<sup>561</sup>  
Banking Kata
4. [Gossiping Bus Drivers Kata](#)<sup>562</sup>  
Gossiping Bus Drivers Kata

## Week 11

1. [Race Car Katas - Leaderboard](#)<sup>563</sup>  
Race Car Katas - Leaderboard
2. [Mars Rover Kata](#)<sup>564</sup>  
Mars Rover Kata

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<sup>556</sup><https://kata-log.rocks/roman-numerals-kata>

<sup>557</sup><https://kata-log.rocks/string-calculator-kata>

<sup>558</sup><https://kata-log.rocks/task-list-kata>

<sup>559</sup><https://kata-log.rocks/tell-dont-ask-kata>

<sup>560</sup><https://kata-log.rocks/game-of-life-kata>

<sup>561</sup><https://kata-log.rocks/banking-kata>

<sup>562</sup><https://kata-log.rocks/gossiping-bus-drivers-kata>

<sup>563</sup><https://kata-log.rocks/race-car-katas-leaderboard>

<sup>564</sup><https://kata-log.rocks/mars-rover-kata>

## Week 12

1. Japan Population<sup>565</sup>
2. Population Density Difference<sup>566</sup>
3. Revising Aggregations - Averages<sup>567</sup>
4. Weather Observation Station 16<sup>568</sup>
5. Employee Names<sup>569</sup>
6. Japanese Cities' Names<sup>570</sup>
7. Select By ID<sup>571</sup>
8. Select All<sup>572</sup>
9. Japanese Cities' Attributes<sup>573</sup>
10. Revising Aggregations - The Sum Function<sup>574</sup>
11. Revising Aggregations - The Count Function<sup>575</sup>
12. Revising the Select Query II<sup>576</sup>
13. Stand out from the crowd<sup>577</sup>
14. Weather Observation Station 14<sup>578</sup>
15. Employee Salaries<sup>579</sup>
16. Average Population<sup>580</sup>
17. Weather Observation Station 1<sup>581</sup>
18. Weather Observation Station 13<sup>582</sup>

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<sup>568</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/weather-observation-station-16>

<sup>569</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/name-of-employees>

<sup>570</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/japanese-cities-name>

<sup>571</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/select-by-id>

<sup>572</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/select-all-sql>

<sup>573</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/japanese-cities-attributes>

<sup>574</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/revising-aggregations-sum>

<sup>575</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/revising-aggregations-the-count-function>

<sup>576</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/revising-the-select-query-2>

<sup>577</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/weather-observation-station-14>

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<sup>582</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/weather-observation-station-10>

19. Weather Observation Station 10<sup>583</sup>
20. African Cities<sup>584</sup>

## Week 15

1. Update List<sup>585</sup>
2. Reverse a List<sup>586</sup>
3. Filter Array<sup>587</sup>
4. List Length<sup>588</sup>
5. Solve Me First FP<sup>589</sup>
6. Filter Positions in a List<sup>590</sup>
7. Sum of Odd Elements<sup>591</sup>

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<sup>583</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/african-cities>

<sup>584</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/weather-observation-station-2>

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<sup>591</sup><https://www.hackerrank.com/challenges/fp-sum-of-odd-elements>

# Appendix C: More IT Books

1. [Freely available programming books](#)<sup>592</sup>  
GitHub - EbookFoundation/free-programming-books: Freely available programming books
2. [Sitepoint Library](#)<sup>593</sup>  
Library - SitePoint Premium

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<sup>592</sup><https://github.com/EbookFoundation/free-programming-books>

<sup>593</sup><https://www.sitepoint.com/premium/library/>

# Appendix D: IT Trends

1. [Master Technology Trends, Digital Trends & Digital Business<sup>594</sup>](#)  
Master Technology Trends, Digital Trends & Digital Business
2. [Technology Radar<sup>595</sup>](#)  
Technology Radar | An opinionated guide to technology frontiers | ThoughtWorks
3. [Stack Overflow Annual Developer Survey<sup>596</sup>](#)  
Stack Overflow Developer Survey 2020
4. [Exploit Database - Exploits for Penetration Testers, Researchers, and Ethical Hackers<sup>597</sup>](#)
5. [The 2020 State of DevOps Report is here!<sup>598</sup>](#)  
2020 State of DevOps Report | presented by Puppet, & CircleCi
6. [The Global CTO Survey 2020 Report<sup>599</sup>](#)  
The Global CTO Survey 2020 Report
7. [State Of Remote Work<sup>600</sup>](#)  
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