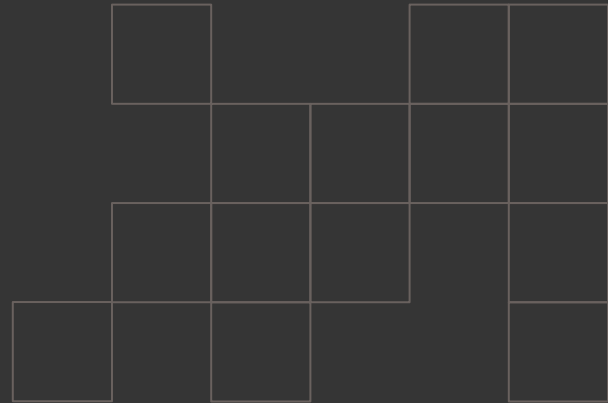


Proper OOP

Diego Pacheco



Let's talk about Java.



OOP
>
Java

Java is even Fully OOP.



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by Yegor Bugayenko

TL;DR There are 23 practical recommendations for object-oriented programmers. Most of them are completely against everything you've read in other books. For example, static methods, NULL references, getters, setters, and mutable classes are called evil.

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TL;DR Compound variable names, validators, private static literals, configurable objects, inheritance, annotations, MVC, dependency injection containers, reflection, ORM and even algorithms are our enemies.

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Markething Effect + Industry Trend == Java or OOP?

Objection 1. Data structure and functions should not be bound together

Objection 2. Everything has to be an object.

Objection 3. In an OOPL data type definitions are spread out all over the place.

Objection 4. Objects have private state.



Group Chats



DARK Web

Never Breaking APIs
+
Huge Community + Enterprise
==
A lot of value



cassandra



OpenSearch



kafka



APACHE Spark



Scala



Kotlin



Agile is not about...

- ❑ JIRA
- ❑ Scrum masters
- ❑ Story Points
- ❑ SAFE
- ❑ Meetings

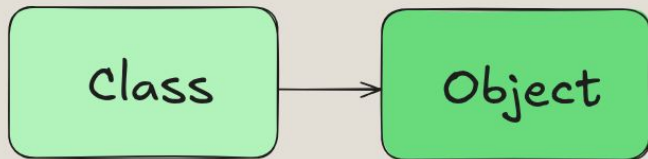
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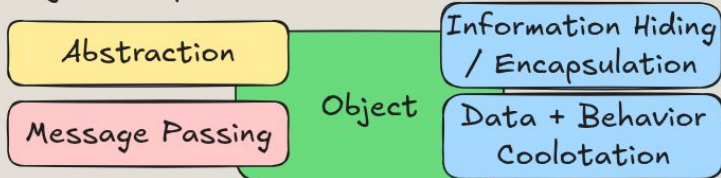
OOP is not about...

- ❑ Inheritance (subtyping is ok)
- ❑ Polymorphism (nice and cool)
- ❑ Getters/Setters
- ❑ Enums
- ❑ Complexity (lead by bad abstractions)

Classes vs Objects



Object Properties



- ❑ A way to get objects
- ❑ Classes are not the problem.
- ❑ Functions, classes, packages, jars, services are just options.
- ❑ Who does not like options?

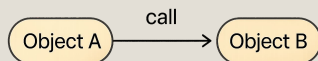
Principles (or maybe key properties)



Encapsulation /
Information
Hiding



Data + Behavior
Colocation



Message Passing



Proper
Abstractions

Principles

Data + Behavior Colocation



Data + Objects
Colocation

- ❑ Core of OOP and DDD
- ❑ What usually break this principle: enums, getters/setters, ifs, switch, annotations.
- ❑ Breaking this principle == Procedural / Imperative Programming (what FP fights)

Principles

Data + Behavior Colocation



Data + Behavior
Colocation

- ❑ Classes are often “Naked”
- ❑ ... also known as “Anemic Model”
- ❑ Which leads to leaking abstractions (code into the client - if/enum effect).

<https://martinfowler.com/bliki/AnemicDomainModel.html>

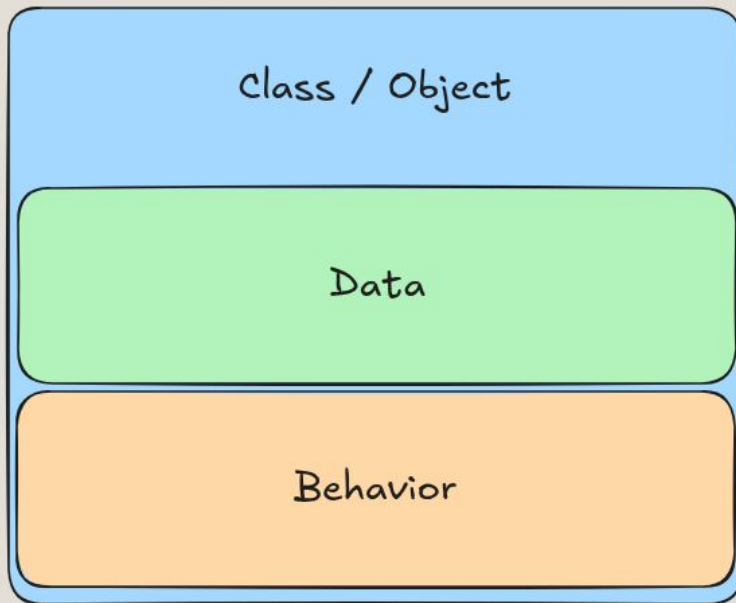
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Principles

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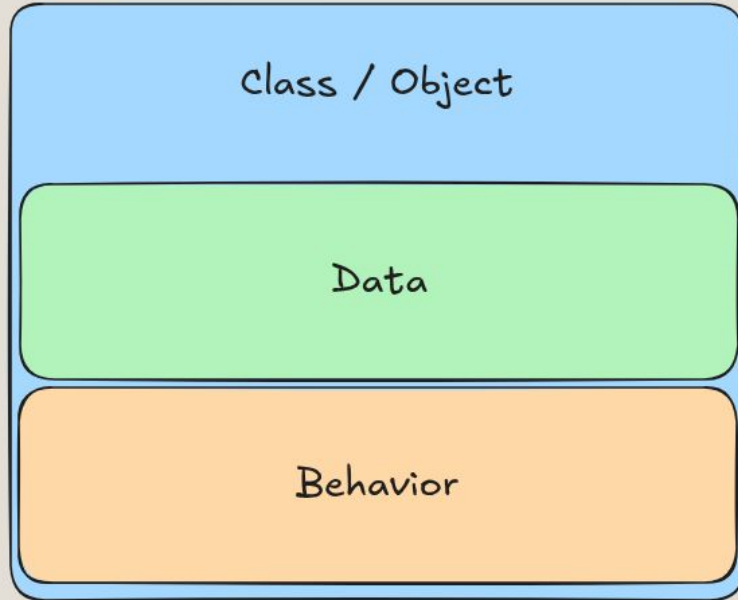
- ❏ Usually not followed.
- ❏ When done right is powerful and always desired.

Principles

Data + Behavior Colocation



Data + Behavior
Colocation



Types Of Data Structure



Array



Linked List



Stack



Queue



Binary Tree



Hash Table



Matrix



Heap



Graph

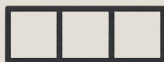
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Generic push(oop) vs
global push(fp).

Centralized vs
distributed.



Standard sdk vs
Business Programs

Principles

Encapsulation + Information Hiding



Encapsulation /
Information
Hiding

- ❑ Hide Data
- ❑ Hide Behavior
- ❑ Hide Complexity
- ❑ Provide value
- ❑ “Do Something”
- ❑ ... delegate often is a anti-pattern.

Principles

Encapsulation + Information Hiding

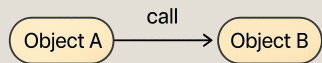


Encapsulation /
Information
Hiding

- ❑ Code duplication is lack of this principle
- ❑ Better systems, better design requires moving things around.
- ❑ Think about the consumer (ifs, switch, exceptions, return, void, enums).
- ❑ Tip: Play with separate/together.
- ❑ Reuse should not happen by accident

Principles

Message Passing



Message Passing

- ❑ Delivers Decoupling
- ❑ It's a protocol
- ❑ It's a contract
- ❑ Every class has it.
- ❑ Requires a lot of thinking.
- ❑ Has consequences.

Principles

Proper Abstractions



Proper
Abstractions

- ❑ Hard to do it
- ❑ When is wrong:
 - ❑ Leaking details
 - ❑ Everything breaks the contract
 - ❑ Violates the other principles
 - ❑ When we do things we don't understand

Principles

Proper Abstractions



Proper
Abstractions

- ❑ Abstractions require knowledge
- ❑ Abstractions require thinking
- ❑ Abstractions can break over time
- ❑ When done right is desirable.
- ❑ Humans (and AI) can break anything that is good and turn into bad.

Misunderstood (Used wrong)



Step 1

Polymorphism
when Force

Reube by
hierarchy.



Step 2

Getters / Setters
Because is the
“standard”.



Step 3

Enums
Nulls
Aspects
All over the place



Step 4

Don't learn proper
OOP Design
Barely talk about
Design
Just ignore Design



Step 5

Mass adoption
Lots of anti-patterns
Over decades
Just “Append”
Result in bad
abstractions
And Complexity.



Goal

Replicate
Things you don't
Understand.
No questions
asked!

Root Issues

How manifest

1

Bad Abstractions - By applying patterns people do not understand.

2

Lack of Critical Thinking - By no time to think, just more features, no time to refactoring.

3

Lack of proper Learning - by no trainings, not retrospectives, no hard conversations, or just LGTM.

How we'll respond

1. Understand core principles first
2. Understand patterns (well)
3. Lots of practices and mentorship

1. Make time to think
2. Compare options with tradeoffs
3. Do tons of Pocs and Think (a lot)
4. Review with mentor

1. Prioritize Learning (all times)
2. Do formal trainings
3. Do hard review and critique all that is in place
4. Review with mentor

Benefits Proper OOP

By doing it right you get

Maintenance

Code that can be better maintained. Therefore easier to change and the evolve the system(s) over time.

Decoupling and Cohesion

System(s) get more robust, they don't break easier with refactorings, testing is easier, things can be changed independently with less merges.

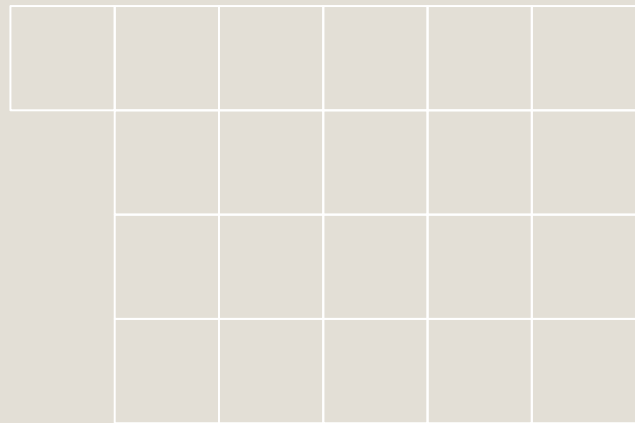
Proxy to Happiness

Working in code that you love, and you are proud is the best thing ever. Always refactoring that code and keeping this state is true definition of purity and Goodness.

The solution

How to make it better

1. **Make sure you understand the core principles:** Is you read you did not understand, is you practice 100x and got review and approved by mentor - them you get it.
2. **Tradeoff different options:** Always do design POCs prsatice with different options, together vs apart, pattern A vs Pattern B - don't take things for granted.
3. **Do lots of Drawing:** UML or not, what matters is to think, review what is behind what your doing, always understand 10 levels deeper.

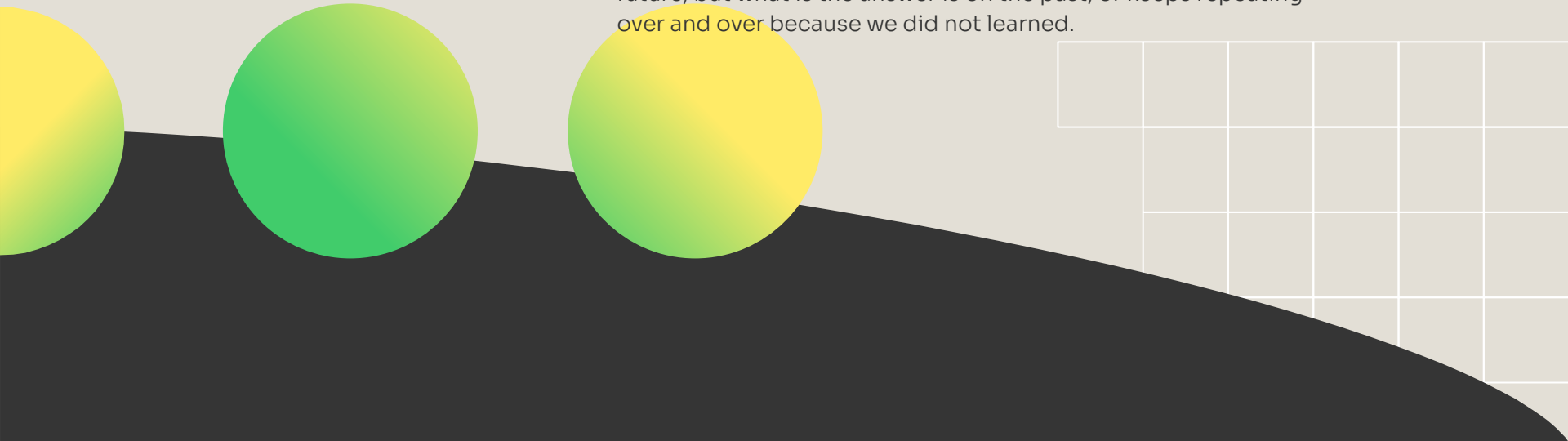


The solution

4. Practice: Do it before coding something. What is the first thing you do after understanding the problem? It should be the design, how you do design? Just hack the exist code? What is your design process?

5. Beware of 6 and half-dozen: React now has no classes, but really, how much a component is different from a class? Having no classes does no fix the problem, having classes also dont fix the problem (classitis).

6. Learn about old things: We always think the answer is on the future, but what is the answer is on the past, or keeps repeating over and over because we did not learned.





Thank you

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