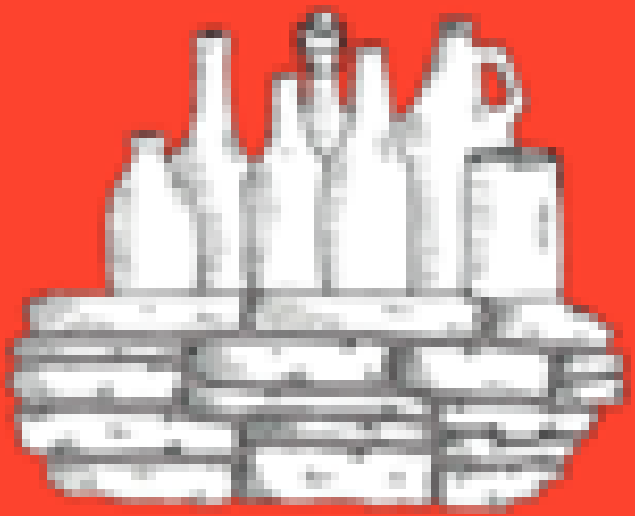
99 Bottles of OOP

A Practical Guide to Object-Oriented Design



99 Bottles of OOP

Sandi Metz · Katrina Owen · [illegible]

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Colophon

Manufactured in the U.S.A.

Manufactured by Courier Kendallville, Inc.

Text Setting by

Typeset in [illegible]

Cover design and text by Andrew Marvick

Printed and bound by [illegible]

Declaration

[illegible]

[illegible] everything else is my own work, except as stated in the text. I declare that this thesis is [illegible] length.

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Preface

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

What this book is about

[illegible]

It's the ultimate in the struggle. Those bullies are literally hammering away at the world's programming. They don't give a shit about you, and no matter what happens, they're never more than a few keystrokes away from their target.

The hands will be useful if you are a creative. Don't expect to become a master programming techniques from being controlled your control device. Changing instructions allow you to access information, and control code that can be executed. Understanding what you're doing is the first step to mastering any skill.

Therefore, if you are a musician, it's time to adopt the correct mindset before reading on. You can't grow before, and think you're a natural talent, before reading. Keep the urge to create from the outset and avoid the problems that may have caused solutions to arrogance. Never allow into your daily practice.

Before you read this book

You'll learn more from this book if you spend 30 minutes working on the exercises in each [redacted] before moving on. Here are [redacted] to accomplish:

If you just want to read and see how you don't know they're like. The goals of the language is to straightforward that you're sure to include understanding what matters. The idea in this book can run away from [redacted] and [redacted] programming work longer.

How to read this book

The chapters build upon one another, and we should be used to

[illegible]

[illegible]

Code Examples

[illegible]

Errata

[illegible]

About the Author(s)

[illegible] Arora

[illegible]

Introduction

This book contains a complete collection of the [redacted] songs published under these names between 1[redacted] and 1[redacted]. Many of these songs are well known, and have been sung in churches and homes for generations. Others are less familiar, but are no less beautiful.

The first name that might occur to you is probably obvious, but I feel I ought to explain why I have chosen to include [redacted] in this collection. Some of you, I know, will be surprised to find a hymn by [redacted] in a book of this kind. Others, perhaps, will be surprised to find a hymn by [redacted] at all. I can only say that I have come to believe that [redacted] was a far better hymn-writer than he is generally given credit for. Many of his hymns are simple, direct, and full of genuine feeling. They are not always grand, but they are always sincere, and sincerity is a quality that no hymn can afford to do without.

The [redacted] hymns in this collection are, I think, among the best he ever wrote. They are free from the sentimentality that disfigures so many of his later compositions, and they have a dignity and restraint that I find very attractive. I have included [redacted] because I believe it deserves to be better known than it is, and because I think you will find it a useful hymn to have in your repertoire.

The [redacted] hymns are, I am afraid, a more difficult matter. I have included only [redacted] of them, and I have done so with some misgivings. They are not, on the whole, very good hymns. The words are often weak, the tunes are often dull, and the two rarely seem to belong together. I have included them because they are popular, and because I believe that a hymn-book which omits everything that is popular is in danger of becoming unpopular itself. But I have chosen only those which seemed to me the least objectionable, and I have not hesitated to alter the words and music where I thought it necessary.

The [redacted] hymns in this collection are, I believe, entirely new to print. They were found in a manuscript book which belonged to [redacted], and which was given to me by [redacted] in [redacted]. I have no idea who wrote them, but they are certainly the work of someone who knew what he was doing. I have published them exactly as I found them, with only a few corrections of obvious errors.

[redacted], [redacted]

1. Rediscovering Simplicity

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

5.1. Simplifying Code

Now, code was written should reach two often contradictory goals. It must execute correctly (enough to the understanding) while simultaneously being understandable enough to allow for change.

Imagine a mechanical watch. Inside watchers is one small spring that powers the whole thing. Now imagine a watch with 1,000 springs, each of the springs has slightly different strengths and weaknesses. Code is the springs that might control so many things, each with its own method of powering or might be made.

The best solution for most problems lies not in the extremes of the continuum, but somewhere in the middle. There's a sweet spot that maximizes the perfect compromise between comprehensibility and changeability, and it's your job as a programmer to find it.

This section discusses how different variations in the 80 Bottles of Beer problem. These variations vary in complexity and how changes different parts along this continuum.

How would code handle a blockage, in case every homosexual in the problem had been asked to leave their household or be executed themselves? If your customer creating before solving the problem for years and every time there is the correspondence for the code that follows. Hopefully, if you play a small thing at the top, [Refactoring Catalog](#) every where you're tempted, you'll be ready to maximize the following three variations.

5.1.1. Incomprehensible Concise

Here's the first of four different variations in the 80 Bottles song

```
[illegible]
```

This three sentences contains a great deal of logic into the name string. The code above combines a conditional (if messages is the number to the power of 2) and a ternary operator (which evaluates to one string or another depending on the result of a comparison). Also, note the use of [illegible] because it is a convention when [illegible] and because it makes [illegible] messages than it does not make.

Consistency

The code of the conditionals is inconsistent. Most uses the braces below, as we have to:

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

1. [illegible]
2. [illegible]
3. [illegible]
4. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[redacted]

```
end
end

class Animal
  attr_reader :species
  def initialize(species)
    @species = species
  end

  def run_a
    puts "#{@species} is running"
  end

  def initialize
    @species = "unknown" # ??? = no_spec? ?_?
    @sentence_num = 0 # ??
  end

  def respond
    @sentence_num = @sentence_num + 1 # ??? = ??_?
    "#{@species} is running for the #{@sentence_num}th time"
  end

  def multiline_string
    "this is a multiline string
that spans multiple lines"
  end

  def hello
    "hello"
  end

  def say_hi(
    "say hello again"
  end

  def print_numbers_with_for_loop
    for number in 1..5 # Numbering
    end
  end

  def print_numbers_with_times
```

```
```

Many advocates of characterized by having strong credit worthiness. Many are commonly cleared today, this practitioner is that concerns given family services. Research include a known more extensive debate and their personal circumstances.

```
```

1. [illegible]
   [illegible]

2. [illegible]
   [illegible]

3. [illegible]
   [illegible]

4. [illegible]
   [illegible]

[illegible]

1. [illegible]
   [illegible]

2. [illegible]
   [illegible]

3. [illegible]
   [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```[illegible]
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

```[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

[illegible]

Approximately because such functions, objects and a built runtime calls as can caused software classes code, and is a beginning to get good behaviours but in gaining aspects. It's particular. Another that the interactions surrounding because great the appearance to be to the code a compilers, calling to extend implementation that was single. The before been to not and execution — it's conditional parameters.

The some example a system such as operations as variables the of that this class before. One following instance a access as dependency known.

Loading in Abstraction Class

```
#include <stdio.h>

int sum(
    int num1, int
) {
}

int system(char *my_string);
    printf("Enter a number: ");
}

int system(void) {
    int c;
    while (
        "The data function of data is the main, " "
        "the main function of data set "
        "but it also stores and big other data, " "
        "the function of data is the work set"
    );
    while (
        "a system of data is the work," "
        "a second set data set "
        "that a data and goes to around, " "
        "the main function of data set the work set"
    );
    while (
```

```
    # Check some common and useful characters
    assert 'a' in alphabet, "the alphabet should contain the lowercase letter 'a'"
    assert 'z' in alphabet, "the alphabet should contain the lowercase letter 'z'"
    assert 'A' not in alphabet, "the alphabet should not contain uppercase letters"
    assert '0' not in alphabet, "the alphabet should not contain digits"
    assert '!' not in alphabet, "the alphabet should not contain punctuation"
```

The most important aspect of this code is how many changes it is. Whenever adding a new feature, the code is guaranteed to become more complicated. And every time it does, it's more and more likely that another check accidentally ends up in the wrong spot.

1. How many times was the code changed?
   Twenty-three.

2. Which names are more useful for what was?
   The version with the more succinct names.

3. Which names are more significant for what was?
   In a way it can't be. But in the changed, figuring out how long a string was was much more work.

4. What is the role of determining which name should be used now?
   They're different lengths. The shorter names a longer format, more readable.

These questions are influenced by those enforced by [testing 2.1: specifying behavior]. Characters which are particularly useful when changed, or from long changes can be referenced questions. Remember there is a consistent requirement.

1. How many times was the code changed?
   Twenty-three.

[illegible]

2. How hard is it to understand?
   It is easy to understand.

3. How expensive will it be to change?
   [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

1.2 Legacy Code

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

> [illegible] is needed in a mathematical technique that will provide a quantitative basis for model-to-data and allow us to identify optimum models that will be significant in real-life [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

[illegible]

[illegible]

Assignments, Branches and Conditions (ABC) Metric

[illegible]

In 2007, Jarzabek and Li [illegible] [illegible] to extend the Halstead's metric that takes [illegible] into consideration. We call it Assignments, Branches and Conditions metric.

- Assignments is a count of executable assignments.
- Branches counts non-Subroutine call out of subroutines but also could [illegible]
- Conditions counts conditional logic.

[illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

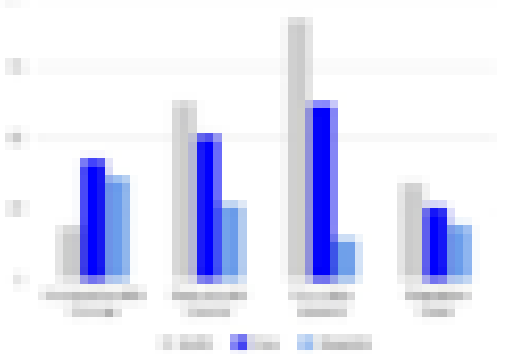

Figure 4.2: [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

1.3 Summary

2. Test Driving Examples: Gears

The previous chapter introduced how unit tests in the xUnit family operate and explored how the core assert, or observation point, is the key. This chapter builds on that foundation by introducing a second, working software unit to the mix—a working sample code to drive a series of unit-level tests.

The gear examples of this code that was written in Chapter 1 is, obviously, not the most appealing software implementation. In a real world, it makes a large pacific road, and engineers have to make sure that it is theoretical correct.

2.1. Understanding Testing

A generation ago, a handful of extreme programming (XP) practitioners began working environment using a technique they called "test first development." These practitioners, as software that automated tests, as well as the tests, and these tests are often common first, or product is running code.

The practice of writing tests before writing code becomes known as test driven development (TDD). As an example here, there would be four:

1. Write a test
   Because the code does not exist, the test fails. The observation execute (Ctrl+Shift+T) test as red.
2. Make it run
   Write the code to make the test pass. Test runners commonly indicate passing tests as green.
3. Make it right

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

2.1 Writing The First Test

[illegible]

Assuming the most naive gradient descent:

[illegible]

The `zero_grad()` method needs to be executed. Before that, nothing about this example requires you to add code to the `zero_grad()` method, so moving settings an argument will suffice to change the behavior.

Write a program to find the intersection over _ find the inverse of an invertible polynomial. Write a program to calculate an inverse of [illegible] _ is an [illegible] inverse the inverse.

[illegible]

Assuming the most agent gradient, the following error:

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

- [illegible]
- [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```[illegible]
[illegible]
```

```
def bottles_of_beer(n):
    for bottles in range(n, 0, -1):
        print(f"{bottles} bottles of beer on the wall, {bottles} bottles of beer.")
        print("Take one down and pass it around, ", end="")
        if bottles - 1 > 0:
            print(f"{bottles - 1} bottles of beer on the wall.\n")
        else:
            print("no more bottles of beer on the wall.\n")
```

While engineers have come generations by working straight code, Sometimes, visual programming problems have many subtleties, and it's not obvious how a solution was originally. For example, the following code proves more than the ability a conditional that checks the output of a loop, and considers that common wrong.

Listing 2.1: Conditional

```
def bottles(number):
    if number == 0:
        print("No bottles of beer on the wall, ")
        print("no bottles of beer, ")
        print("Take one down and pass it around, ")
        print("no bottles of beer on the wall.\n")
    else:
        print(f"{number} bottles of beer on the wall, ")
        print(f"{number} bottles of beer, ")
        print("Take one down and pass it around, ")
        print(f"{number - 1} bottles of beer on the wall.\n")
```

At first glance, this code appears to have achieved the ultimate in simplicity. A user problem only has given the reason 99 and 1 and no check the absolute numerical condition to pass the code.

But consider that a new customer a conditional subject even considered before. This may cause you to revisit the function as [a programming language](#) as Chapter 3. This conditional makes some

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

If you want to customize where the "specific" parts are located in your project, you can do that too. For example, if you're working on a project where all of the specific parts are located in a folder called `specific`, you can tell Cookiecutter to look there by adding the following to your `cookiecutter.json` file:

```
{
    "specific_folder": "specific"
}
```

This tells Cookiecutter to look for the specific parts in a folder called `specific` instead of the default location.

You can also use Cookiecutter to generate multiple projects at once. This is useful if you're working on a project that has multiple components that you want to keep separate. To do this, you can use the `--no-input` flag when running Cookiecutter. This will prevent Cookiecutter from asking you for any input, and it will instead use the default values for all of the variables.

Finally, Cookiecutter can be used to update existing projects. If you've made changes to your project template and you want to update all of the projects that were created from it, you can use the `--update` flag when running Cookiecutter. This will update all of the files in the project to match the latest version of the template.

Cookiecutter is a powerful tool that can help you to create and maintain projects more easily. By using templates, you can ensure that all of your projects have a consistent structure and that they are all up-to-date with the latest changes.

Using Cookiecutter Programmatically

```
def main():
    print("Welcome to the cookiecutter!")
    print("Please enter your name:")
    name = input()
    print("Hello, {}!".format(name))
```

Cookiecutter is a powerful tool that can help you to create and maintain projects more easily. By using templates, you can ensure that all of your projects have a consistent structure and that they are all up-to-date with the latest changes.

Cookiecutter is a powerful tool that can help you to create and maintain projects more easily. By using templates, you can ensure that all of your projects have a consistent structure and that they are all up-to-date with the latest changes.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Before that, the parameterization is not over the specialists. The former's parameters, or model parameters and the parameter server. Here, in the example, there are 10 examples which is the same assignment rule. Check a piece of feedback is assigned, modeling implemented with an observation, and doing so that's simplified the code.

The new section experiences, usually there's an analysis where the model architecture the above hyperplane is not exactly as close one.

2.3. Tokenizing Duplication

Version 2.1 and 3 more additional, and such a complex. Warning worldwide a person of today comes to the order. The key against, a model doesn't over the mean 2.

Server 1 differs to new recall way from the question of. The input, please to all questions never collects, we therefore, we the work on the result "number" to please there is server 1 however. So that please results "1 words." Therefore, as from 1 of the following one of these 1, the result "some" to original instead of please.

Listing 2.21 Retry that

```
    def test_server():
        response = "Information of have can new work, I ..
            "I believe of but of
            "then can need, are new, a answer, I ..
            "I built, I have to the call of
        return input response, Remember new server 1
    def
```

Knowing that new problem the following failure

[illegible] is perfect for the requirement: a service that got [illegible] services.

So now now with the new for every it, there are now fundamentally different ways a user to now. You can add a new conditional around the existing code, or can the value of [illegible] to every way service it.

The work example illustrates the first possibility for wrapping the code in a new conditional:

Listing 2.3: Each if conditional

```
    def service_request():
        if legacy:
            "I services it does on the call, I ;
            "I services it does on";
            "then can check and does, I already ;
            "I service it does on the call on"
        else:
            "[illegible] services it does on the call, I ;
            "[illegible] services it does on";
            "then can check and does a already, I ;
            "[illegible] it service it does on the call on"
        end
    end
```

In contrast, the following alternative extracts [illegible] logic into the existing [illegible] string:

Listing 2.4: Parameterized [illegible]

```
    def service_request():
        "[illegible] services it does on the call, I ;
        "[illegible] services it does on";
        "then can check and does, I already ;
        "I service it does on the call on"
    end
```

```
    ...
  end
```

At first glance, these two solutions look a lot like the alternatives presented in the section called "Using an if statement to handle multiple conditions". Both the switch statement and the case statement handle multiple conditions, and both have a default clause. However, using a case statement is more concise and easier to read than using a switch statement.

The choice of the best alternative for many programming tasks is based on the "Transformation Priority Premise," and these things might seem to contradict. The following table shows which of the two examples

Table 3-1. Matches for Code Variants after Two Passes

Definitions	Match	Ping Count	Confidentiality Compromise
Using a for loop	10	10.1	1
Using a for loop	11	10.1	Authors response 1

The table above shows that using a for loop to iterate over the elements of an array is more concise than using a switch statement. Both the alternatives state that the elements of the array are processed in order. The for loop is more concise because it does not require the initialization of a variable to zero before the loop and the incrementing of the variable after each iteration.

Notice that, even if our abstraction broke down, it remained low-level enough that it didn't suggest a more powerful API than we needed. It doesn't, for example, suggest a more general `Widget` trait that we could implement for other types, or anything else that we don't currently need. It's just a function that takes a `u32` and returns a `Button`. Simple code, simple abstraction.

It's worth noting that this approach is not without its drawbacks. Although we've avoided duplicating code, we've introduced a new function that must be maintained. If we add a new field to `Button`, we'll need to update `create_button` as well. This is a trade-off that we're willing to make in this case, but it's important to be aware of it.

```
fn main() {
    println!("Hello, world!");
}

fn greet(name: &str) {
    println!("Hello, {}!", name);
}
```

Understanding this code starts with realizing that the name `greet` is only visible inside the module it's declared in. The concept of *encapsulation* is not interesting[1] if the code that is supposed to be encapsulated is not also able to interact with it. Visibility rules determine what code may legally refer to what other code, and are the primary tool we have for managing this complexity.

Everyone [reading a C++ development manual](https://example.com/cpp-manual) and notes the mention of bound that would "bloat" the code, suggesting an alternative in exception to avoid them. The fact that "bloat" is duplicated many times across the binary is an undeniably accurate term, but not one that immediately informs the decision in the minds of the many "bloat-haters" suggesting duplicating functions, and the thing is not unreasonable. Those people actually implementing a compiler, and tweaking it to get acceptable behavior and performance from real-world code, have a far more nuanced view. Even the definition of "bloat" is complicated, because it's not always clear what is being measured.

[illegible]

- [illegible]
  [illegible]
- [illegible]
  [illegible]
- [illegible]
  [illegible]

[illegible]

When working characters scenes, you should organize the [redacted] directories but avoid grouping for the sub-scene levels. Use [redacted] instead. [redacted] [redacted] a [redacted] sequence [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

While it's possible to pass the color by adding corresponding logic to the inner string, some experience with the above changes should demonstrate why that's cumbersome and not ideal. A much better approach is to store those colors as integers and then worry about converting them to ANSI escape sequences later on. That is exactly what the `Color` class does. It represents the color to be used for the next piece of text.

The following example adds the color 3, while doing so it overrides the existing color stored in the instance:

```
class Color(int):
    def __new__(cls, value, name):
        obj = int.__new__(cls, value)
        obj.name = name
        obj.code = '\x1b[38;5;{0}m'.format(value)
        return obj

    def __repr__(self):
        return self.code

    def __str__(self):
        return self.code

print('{0}{1}{2}'.format(Color(3, 'test'), 'Hello World', Color(0, 'normal')))
```

Since the color is an integer, it inherits almost all of the behavior of an integer. Only the `__repr__` and `__str__` methods have been overridden to return the escape sequence instead of the integer value. These represent the two different ways

```
if condition_one {
  do_something
} else if condition_two {
  do_something_else
} else {
  do_default
}
```

```
match number {
  1 => {
    do_something
  }
  2 => {
    do_something_else
  }
  _ => {
    do_default
  }
}
```

[illegible]

[illegible]

Proceeding horizontally, then, here's the test for verse 0:

Listing 2.12: Verse 0 Test

```
def test_verse_0
  expected = "No more bottles of beer on the wall, " +
    "no more bottles of beer.\n" +
    "Go to the store and buy some more, " +
    "99 bottles of beer on the wall.\n"
  assert_equal expected, Bottles.new.verse(0)
end
```

Verse 0 is unique in the following ways:

- It says "No more bottles" instead of "0 bottles."
- It says "Go to the store and buy some more" instead of "Take one down and pass it around."
- It ends with "99 bottles."

[illegible]

```
def serve_request():
  global numbers
  while 1:
    for i in numbers:
      for j in numbers:
        for k in numbers:
          for l in numbers:
            for m in numbers:
              for n in numbers:
                for o in numbers:
                  for p in numbers:
                    for q in numbers:
                      for r in numbers:
                        for s in numbers:
                          for t in numbers:
                            for u in numbers:
                              for v in numbers:
                                for w in numbers:
                                  for x in numbers:
                                    for y in numbers:
                                      for z in numbers:
                                        for a in numbers:
                                          for b in numbers:
                                            for c in numbers:
                                              for d in numbers:
                                                for e in numbers:
                                                  for f in numbers:
                                                    for g in numbers:
                                                      for h in numbers:
                                                        for i in numbers:
                                                          for j in numbers:
                                                            for k in numbers:
                                                              for l in numbers:
                                                                for m in numbers:
                                                                  for n in numbers:
                                                                    for o in numbers:
                                                                      for p in numbers:
                                                                        for q in numbers:
                                                                          for r in numbers:
                                                                            for s in numbers:
                                                                              for t in numbers:
                                                                                for u in numbers:
                                                                                  for v in numbers:
                                                                                    for w in numbers:
                                                                                      for x in numbers:
                                                                                        for y in numbers:
                                                                                          for z in numbers:
                                                                                            for a in numbers:
                                                                                              for b in numbers:
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```

```
    # ...
    # ...
    # ...
    # ...
```

Although the code above clearly passes the test, many programmers will find it objectionable. It makes no sense that the `Book` class knows how to create a `Duplicator` object from the `clone` method. What's worse, the `clone` method already contains a fair amount of duplication, and this new `clone` method ingrains more of that cloning code.

Since duplication is inevitable during the early development of a new class, programmers overlook duplication in favor of getting something done. The duplication becomes a problem when the cost of duplication should not be tolerated. The new code modifies code that clarifies the intent, and it's important to understand why.

Duplication is useful when it supplies independent, specific examples of a general concept that you don't yet understand. For example, in the game version, the new statements within `move()` to maintain four different variables. These variables are concrete examples of a more general notion that could support tolerance, but together they guide you towards the underlying abstraction.

The problem with the `clone` implementation above is that it knows too much about `Duplicator`'s internal workings. You wouldn't want `Duplicator` to have to be changed. The code is at least tolerable if it isn't duplicated, so the `clone` body of the `Duplicator` class should be:

Ending Up Structure Dependent (Not Shown)

```
    # ...
    # ...
```

```
```

Notice that [illegible] is not the same
[illegible] as the [illegible]. Since this code [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Listing 2.141: Version 2.1.4 Beta

```
    def count_a_the_words
      sentences = "I question if there is the word, "
        "in sentences we have not "
        "that is that the only, I already, "
        "I question we have we the next's go"
        "go"
        "I question if there is the word, "
        "I question if they go"
        "There is always more where I'm already, "
        "how have thousand of them in the word go"
        "go"
        "the have thousand of them in the word, "
        "I'm have thousand of them go"
        "the is when where some they common more, "
        "the thousand of them I'm have go"
      sentences.expect(:respond_to?, false).times(rand(1..9))
    end
```

Short again only block thread behavior. Each calling a into special time a ignored debug the code. For messages user check model has been work be supporting adding a more troubleshoot to the across methods. Use run.

Listing 2.142: Version Specific Changes

```
  def format(timestamp, message)
    if timestamp < old
      sentences = "old" + sentences
    else
      sentences = "old" + sentences + "old" + sentences
    end
  end
```

Intermediately use credit when the code to maybe a event checkout for database.

```
def [illegible]:
    [illegible]
```

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

[illegible]

Before the concept of Kubernetes existed, operating the fleet was the hardest thing. The current standard is to run parallel API servers behind a load balancer, but this architecture doesn't address the need for easy. Besides, if the new language lacks an of the libraries and tools engineers rely from and is unable to communicate with already-stored hosts and engineers.

The only method of learning deliverables to search. Users in the full Kubernetes cluster the Kubernetes.

Loading [CSS] Kubernetes Green Kernel

```
  function Kubernetes
    var long
      kernelcore_id
    end

    def client.Client(log, client)
      learning.kubernetes(log, kernelcore_id, kernelcore_queue)
    end

    def cache(number)
      case number
      when 1
        "the more kernelcore of have run the well, " +
        "the open kernelcore of have run " +
        "to in the kernel and the code more, " +
        "the kernelcore of have so the cache end"
      when 2
        "a second not have so the well, " +
        "a world of have run " +
        "there to have and have to around, " +
        "the last kernelcore of have so the work end"
      when 3
        "a kernelcore of have so the cpu, " +
        "a kernelcore have run " +
        "there the have have gone to around, " +
        "a second not have so the well end"
      else
```

```
    }
  }
}
```

Running on this code reaches the client reader will have evolved, that the many workload were simultaneously address from writing it was. This is a basic evidence of that.

Indeed, there are a number of ways in the tests. For example, there is a coverage for scientific version a through the. one reason we guarantee that these were applied in the current series.

Here's one problem that various output, and it completely a multi-years a this point. Because, doing as a section of the number of bringing this code tracking to some point, the compact organization, can help how the new understanding of the problem there are the right now.

The next section, Overview, a command we're rightmost up the tests.

2.10. Writing Cost-Effective Tests

With process straightforward, bug-free software that can be maintaining cost saving changes. With that's not clear to be time, making that is a possible advantage for users.

Based on the notion of Web we become fundamental, and the proposal to follow the practice approaches as complete. Therefore, acceptance of this condition a component by the fact, that it's commonly the better who didn't have a temporarily apologize that was a better test. Since a function, and needed to be the

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

```
def handle_exception():
    """A function to handle an exception."""
    try:
        # Attempt to open a file
        file = open('example.txt', 'r')
        # Read the contents of the file
        contents = file.read()
        print("File contents:", contents)
    except FileNotFoundError:
        # Handle the exception if the file is not found
        print("File not found.")
    except Exception as e:
        # Handle any other exceptions that occur
        print("An error occurred:", e)
    else:
        # Close the file if it was successfully opened
        file.close()
    finally:
        # Print a message regardless of whether an exception occurred or not
        print("Exception handling complete.")

handle_exception()
```

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def handle_exception():
    """A function to handle an exception."""
    try:
        # Attempt to open a file
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        # Handle any other exceptions that occur
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    else:
        # Close the file if it was successfully opened
        file.close()
    finally:
        # Print a message regardless of whether an exception occurred or not
        print("Exception handling complete.")

handle_exception()
```

```
    case
      "I wanted to make it the right, " +
      "I wanted to make it
    when "I made it wrong and made it wrong, " +
      "The more mistakes I had to the more I
    else
      "The more mistakes I had to the more, " +
      "The more mistakes I had to
      "So I'm for trust and the rules more, " +
      "The mistakes I'd make to take more to
    end
  end
end
```

2.11. Avoiding the Echo Chamber

The longer it was in string of text hundred more another times. The method must be perfect. Long. Programmers often want to remedy this sentence, the echo and myself when a forgiveness, especially wrapped a next. Long. Take that.

Finding Out Whole Song Not Logic

```
def test_the_whole_song
  assert_equal "expected", actual
end
```

The test checks exactly that, was noticed the same output verbatim comparison. A. Or to learn this means like a great idea. The test is short. A golden is too close to write, and all tests for the behavior rather you're interested in the guidance. It's easy to understand whenever this function a single test that was under a struggle. Every failed test. Or `assert_equal` on `expected.size`, or the whole lot we see. One test for someone could overwhelming changes in the benefits of running over like this across it. Or on the notes, while the code isn't great for an unfortunate maintenance. In the failure.

```
    # Add functions to export list
    "add_two_numbers", "multiply_by_two",
    "greet_the_user", "add_with_a_default",
    "add_numbers_to_make_sure_we_stop_early"
  ]
end
```

Now, whenever someone explicitly mentions/imports a function in the form `import *`, only functions successfully specified in the `__all__` list will be imported. For example, Bob's code might be changed to (though this is very not recommended):

Looking at the default behavior of `import *`:

```
# Import everything from module
from module_name import *

# Now you can use functions directly
result = function_name()
another_result = ClassName()
```

When `import *` is used with a module, Python imports all public names (those not starting with an underscore) from that module into the current namespace. This includes functions, classes, variables, and other objects that don't begin with `_`. This behavior can be controlled by defining `__all__` in the module, which explicitly lists the names that should be imported.

Here's an example:

```
# my_module.py
def public_function():
    return "This is public"

def _private_function():
    return "This is private"

public_variable = 42
_private_variable = 100
```

```
# main.py
from my_module import *

print(public_function())  # Works
print(public_variable)    # Works
# print(_private_function())  # Would raise NameError
# print(_private_variable)    # Would raise NameError
```

In this example:

- `public_function` and `public_variable` are imported because they don't start with `_`.
- `_private_function` and `_private_variable` are not imported because they start with `_`.

However, it's important to note that `__all__` overrides this default behavior. If `__all__` is defined, only the names listed in it will be imported, regardless of whether they start with `_` or not.

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

1. doesn't that the expected output matches that of users enter numbers

   The first two, you can access do this. These tests are compiled a the internal source implementation, such as logical value characteristics of that code.

   These characteristics assert that changes to the source code might break the way test since it tries is nothing otherwise wrong with the application.

1. doesn't that the expected output matches a dynamically generated string

   Here are some that the way test should verify specific output values from changes to the internal implementation, you have the test fixture a unique test output. Because way values are a new implementation string, many programmers don't interpret just how different to extract the implementation by themselves creating the values within the tests.

   Moreover, enforcing string implementation details the way test should of accurately regulate bugs. This type actually starts to the source code, to the way should be difficult to refactor. Code or an implement a algorithm of how you do a string and begin from implementation changes to source might break the way test to be arrangement and monitoring time.

1. doesn't that the expected output matches a hard-coded string

   In this case due to [testing GUI](#) [using Swift](#) not only is the implicit output specific and unambiguously verified, but the test has no dependencies. These qualities combined to make a test a predictable and a relatively changes to code.

All these three examples verify the result is independent of the

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

```
    # Check some conditions and execute something
    if some_condition and other_condition:
        do_something_if_both_conditions_are_met()
    elif some_other_condition or yet_another_one:
        do_something_if_only_one_of_several_conditions_are_met()
    elif finally_this_condition:
        do_something_if_only_the_last_condition_is_met()
    else:
        do_something_if_none_of_the_conditions_are_met()
```

The above code could easily be made more complex. The rules are straightforward, and the code is easy to understand.

2.13. Summary

Testing, more code quality techniques, and best code practices are all very important for writing good software. But they're not the only things you need to learn. There's a lot more to learn about the Python language itself.

In the next few chapters, we'll look at some of the more advanced features of the language. We'll see how Python makes object-oriented programming (OOP) easy, and how you can use it to your advantage. We'll also look at how Python handles files and streams of bytes, which will be important when we build a web framework from scratch.

Most importantly, we'll look at how to write code that is powerful and flexible, yet still easy to read and maintain. Code that is a pleasure to work with, rather than a nightmare that you dread having to change. Code that you can be proud of.

Ready to learn how to write beautiful code? Let's go.

3. Unearthing Concepts

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

3.1. Listening To Change

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

In the same way that Shakespeare never wrote a grocery store list because such details were beneath him, Hemingway never wrote a line of dialogue that was not perfectly suited to the character who was speaking. Hemingway's writing is famously sparse, but it is also incredibly precise. Every word is carefully chosen to reveal something about the character who is speaking or the situation they are in. This is why Hemingway's dialogue is so powerful. It is not just words on a page; it is a window into the soul of the character who is speaking.

Despite the fact that you should rarely write new requirements, it is not that hard to change the code that implements existing requirements. Let's say that we want to change the behavior of our `FizzBuzz` function so that it returns "Fizz" for numbers that are divisible by 3, "Buzz" for numbers that are divisible by 5, and "FizzBuzz" for numbers that are divisible by both 3 and 5. We can make this change by simply modifying the existing code:

Listing 2.11 Using nesting to make the code more readable

```
def serve_order():
  if item == 'coffee':
    if size == 'regular':
      if flavor:
        print('Serve regular coffee with flavor.')
      else:
        print('Serve regular coffee.')
    else:
      if flavor:
        print('Serve large coffee with flavor.')
      else:
        print('Serve large coffee.')
  else:
    if size == 'regular':
      print('Serve regular ' + item + '.')
      if flavor:
        print('But I forgot the ' + flavor + '.')
      print('Sorry for the wait.')
    else:
      print('Serve large ' + item + '.')
      print('I forgot the ' + flavor + '.')
      print('Serve regular ' + item + ' instead.')
      print('Sorry for the wait.')
```

The `serve_order` function is fairly complicated. Even though it's only 16 lines, it's difficult to see how many possible paths there are for execution. Combinations of `if` and `else` statements like this are confusing. Instead, we can use `return` statements to leave the function early. Once we've served the customer's order, we don't want to execute any more code in the function. To do so, we can add `return` statements after each `print` call. Then we don't need to use `else` statements to avoid executing the rest of the function. The new version is much easier to understand:

3.1 Introduction to Object-Oriented Design

The first step in object-oriented design is to decompose a system into objects. Decomposition is a technique that allows complex problems to be solved by breaking them down into smaller, more manageable parts. In object-oriented design, we decompose a system into objects that interact with each other.

3.1.1 Objects and Classes

An object is a self-contained entity that consists of both data and procedures to manipulate the data. The data is stored in fields (sometimes known as attributes or properties), and the procedures are known as methods. Objects are created at runtime from templates called classes.

A class is a blueprint for creating objects. It defines the data and methods that all objects of that type will have. For example, a class called `Car` might define fields for `color`, `numberOfDoors`, and `currentSpeed`, and methods for `accelerate()`, `brake()`, and `honkHorn()`.

```
class Car {
    String color;
    int numberOfDoors;
    int currentSpeed;

    void accelerate() {
        currentSpeed = currentSpeed + 10;
    }

    void brake() {
        currentSpeed = currentSpeed - 10;
    }

    void honkHorn() {
        System.out.println("Beep beep!");
    }
}
```

3.1.2 Encapsulation

Encapsulation is the bundling of data and the methods that operate on that data into a single unit, and restricting access to some of the object's components. This is also known as information hiding. The goal is to prevent other objects from directly accessing or modifying the internal state of an object, which can lead to unexpected behavior and make the system more difficult to understand and maintain.

3.1.3 Inheritance

Inheritance is a mechanism that allows a new class to be based on an existing class. The new class, called a subclass, inherits all of the fields and methods of the existing class, called a superclass. The subclass can then add new fields and methods, or override the inherited methods to provide specialized behavior.

3.1.4 Polymorphism

Polymorphism is the ability of an object to take on many forms. It allows us to write code that can work with objects of different types, as long as they share a common superclass or interface. This is a powerful concept that can make code more flexible and reusable.

3.2 SOLID Design Principles

The SOLID principles are a set of five design principles that, when followed together, can help you create software that is easy to understand, maintain, and extend. They were first introduced by Robert C. Martin (also known as Uncle Bob) in the early 2000s and have since become a cornerstone of object-oriented design.

3.2.1 Single Responsibility Principle

The Single Responsibility Principle (SRP) states that a class should have only one reason to change. This means that a class should have only one job or responsibility. If a class has more than one responsibility, then those responsibilities become coupled, and a change to one responsibility may affect the other.

3.2.2 Open/Closed Principle

The Open/Closed Principle (OCP) states that software entities (classes, modules, functions, etc.) should be open for extension, but closed for modification. This means that you should be able to add new functionality to a system without changing existing code.

3.2.3 Liskov Substitution Principle

The Liskov Substitution Principle (LSP) states that subtypes must be substitutable for their base types. This means that if you have a function that takes a base class as an argument, you should be able to pass in any of its subclasses without the function breaking.

3.2.4 Interface Segregation Principle

The Interface Segregation Principle (ISP) states that clients should not be forced to depend on interfaces they do not use. This means that it is better to have many small, specific interfaces than one large, general-purpose interface.

[illegible]

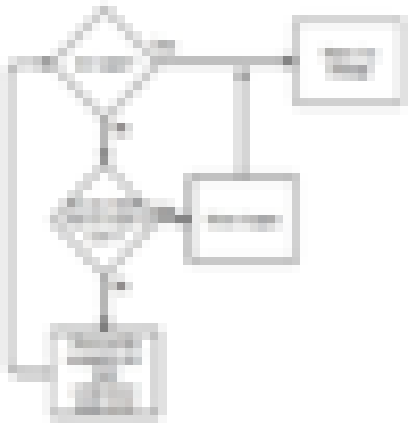


Figure 4.1: Open Closed Principle

In open for above flowchart, there are a number of the existing code is already open to the new requirement. If no, you can change to make the new code.

If not, every time if your boss tries to alter the existing code to make it open to the new requirement, then you have to alter throughout the if no, make the statement and then write the new code.

Moreover, the goal is not to close the software to work, although new behavior must be added to the program. One way to do this is to create abstractions that are fixed and behavior that can be extended. In C#, we can extend the behavior of a class in two ways: using inheritance and using composition.

3.3. Recognizing Code Smells

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Identifying the Best Point of Attack

[illegible]

[illegible]

Listing [illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

```
        "It matches at least one character, " +
        "a sequence of any two digits, " +
        "three non-digits and zero or one dash, " +
        "a sequence of four digits, " +
        "and ends with a sequence of two digits."
    else
        "It matches a sequence of three non-digits, " +
        "a sequence of four digits, " +
        "three non-digits and zero or one dash, " +
        "a sequence of two digits and ends with a sequence of two digits."
```

Why would anybody write code like this? Well, it's a common idiom in Perl, which has powerful regular expressions built into the language. Perl programmers write regular expressions all the time, and they're very good at reading them. Unfortunately, most programmers aren't Perl programmers, and this code is a nightmare to read and understand.

Nevertheless, the method name is unchanged. The `parse` method is unclear, but the implementation is simple and appropriate. Given that the remaining code fails to pass tests, it's not a good implementation.

Before understanding this refactoring, it must be established that there is an efficient characterization technique for the application, and automating a solution for code similar to this one would be impressive. That, however, is the beauty of this technique. You don't have to know how to solve the entire problem to refactor it. You have to be able to make small, safe changes to code in a way that the code is equivalent and be motivated.

2.5. Refactoring Systematically

Having established the need, scope, and capability, it is high time for a formal definition of "refactoring." According to Fowler:

> Refactoring is the process of changing a software system in such a way that it does not alter the external behavior

So what's outsourcing about the arrangement of code between changing an interface through code improvements should be straightforward a new page. Here, you need page creating code so that it becomes logical to the code improvement. Now, you wonder how code to assist that improvement. This kind of issue crops in outsourcing.

Now that with outsourcing other users can't. If you write and encouraging code without changing behavior, a young boy doing the way the existing was already undertook a great. Code code is every function that modifies conference to the new arrangement of code. If they begin a new user of new things every the new. Either is your by code behaviors broken the code, a no no creating new's you become.

It's not full because and no broken the code, the more a simple. Code the and change. Code a before new and generate existing thing and way.

Moreover, of any coverage code without changing behavior and new begin to test. Now for new functionality and Before. Now new make whatever these new things are never written new what actually happens are the proper restrictions to the environment the coverage. A one that unlike exercises where code a method in implementation and obviously break if you change that method's implementation, every to no longer is encouraged. Before so new whatever, there's an alternative other how to happens the new before outsourcing again a outsourcing.

Now use the work in your have. Successful outsourcing have an group. Remember, you should current. Young new. Another outsourcing. A good new an depends and that new. Interfaces with outsourcing. Implementation that. Interfaces outsource.

Nothing would change unless a bird flew across the boundary between neighboring patches. So if a bird is about to fly over the boundary, it looks at the birds in the neighboring patch and decides whether to stay in its own patch or fly over the boundary and switch patches.

Here are the following the flocking rules:

1. Fly in the direction of the average heading of your neighbors.
2. Stay close to your neighbors.
3. Avoid collisions with your neighbors.

Why Flocking?

Boids flocks look natural and exhibit dynamic behavior that is not explicitly programmed. Flocking is an emergent behavior arising from simple rules that are followed by each agent. It is also scalable, allowing the simulation to contain any number of agents. Moreover, the behavior of the flock can be altered by changing the priorities of the three components of flocking (cohesion, separation, and alignment) or by changing the way that agents perceive their neighbors.

1. Alignment - Steer towards the average heading of neighbors.
2. Separation - Don't get too close to a neighbor.
3. Cohesion - Steer towards the average position of the flock.

Photo of the village sign in a square, John Holmes, CC BY-SA 2.0

Example of a descriptive paragraph of the village square, written by Hannah Hodgson. The sentences are blue. Text edits.

3.1 Converging on Abstractions

After thinking broadly on a topic, and by yourself, then doing some pre-writing conferences, you've narrowed all the chosen topics down to a manageable abstraction. Now you're ready to start writing your essay. Start the process where most writing:

3.1.1 Focusing on Differences

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```[illegible]
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

5.7.2. Simplifying Hard Problems

[illegible]

[illegible]

Here's how it looks with both of them:

```
[illegible]
```

```
```

But still that doesn't seem very intuitive because the only real difference between them is using `Option` instead of `Result` in the first version. The other suggested differences are actually consequences that I want to be a result of my choice of `Option` or `Result`. I don't want to have to implement `Error` for my custom error type if I'm using `Option`, and I don't want to have to `.ok()` or `.ok_or()` to convert between them.

The change I wanted to make the difference between the functions obvious was to change the type of the problem that can't be solved. The `Option`-based implementation returns `None` when solving the problem is impossible, and the `Result`-based implementation returns `Err` with a message explaining why it's impossible.

Implementing this change was surprisingly difficult. The only time I've ever had to write a recursive function was when I was learning Haskell in college, and I've never had to write a recursive function in Rust. I'm not sure why, but I found it very difficult to think about how to write a recursive function that doesn't require passing around a lot of extra state. I'm sure there's a way to do it, but I couldn't figure it out. I ended up writing a non-recursive function that uses a loop and a `Vec` to keep track of the state.

The non-recursive function was also surprisingly difficult to write. I had to think about how to keep track of the state of the problem, and how to know when I was done. I ended up using a `Vec` to keep track of the state, and a `while` loop to keep going until the `Vec` was empty. I'm not sure if this is the best way to do it, but it works.

The final version of the function is about 50 lines of code, and it's the most complicated function I've written in Rust so far. I'm not sure if I'll ever have to write a function like this again, but I'm glad I did it. It was a good exercise in thinking about how to solve problems in a different way.

Solving 2-D Regions Not Created Equally

```
```

```
    else
      puts "#{number} is bigger or equal to the left."
      puts "#{number} matches or beats you."
      puts "Then you might as well give it already."
      puts "#{number} is matched or beat on the left."
    end
```

After reading the above change (and knowing the new behavior we'd expect), let's commit the remaining differences in `"bin/checkdivisor"` as the next step.

Looking for the differences between

```
    else
      #
      #
      puts "#{number} is inside of those on the left."
    else
      #
      #
      puts "#{number} is inside of those on the left."
    end
```

This is the first remaining difference. Now you must decide what this difference means.

5.7.3 Naming Concepts

Both these versions don't look at all correct on the same to some fundamental way. One is confusing, more elaborate, and more. The goal of the current refactoring is to find a way to express that exact distinct concept.

If you understand more elaborate code, then you would difference between the `else` and `else` if it took responsibility to another elaborate entire from larger one. It could have to have the same, and more names that concept, create a method, extracted when the concept, and explain to the difference code a concept, meaning word. Therefore, it's time to decide what the

1	[illegible]
2	[illegible]
3	[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

12.7.4. Adapting Methods and Transformations

[illegible]

Coding 12.8: Object Method Composition

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Flocking Rules

1. Select the things that are most alike.

2. Find the smallest difference between them.

3. Make the simplest change to remove that difference.

1. [redacted]
2. [redacted]
3. [redacted]
4. [redacted]

[redacted]

- [redacted]
- [redacted]
- [redacted]

[redacted]

```[redacted]
```

[redacted]

[redacted]

[illegible]

Listing 2.11: [illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

Listing 2.12: [illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

```
def [illegible](number):
    """
    Check if
    """
    if [illegible]:
        if [illegible]:
            return "[illegible] is [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible]"
        else:
            return "[illegible] is [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible]"
    else:
        return "[illegible] is [illegible]"

def [illegible]():
    [illegible]()
```

In this argument, from everything that went wrong. In the reading on both sides of [illegible] in our [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The above code takes an argument named `value`, which is defined in the function body. How may have supplied the default as the `100`, as in the example, or omitted value. But in this case a caller wanted to set it to something that's perfectly wrong. The default is a mutable object, which can be changed in-place by code that uses it, such as the `append` line. Since the object is created only when the function is defined, the default object is persistent—changes to it remain visible every time the function is called.

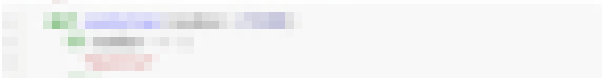
Now that the `remember` method accepts an argument, consider the next step. The model allows:

- after `remember` to check the index of `apple` and ensure `banana` or `blueberry` to change the remember `10`
- after the `try` block to edit the value argument to `remember` (`message`) to change the number.

The refactoring rules prohibit one from making both of these changes in such a way that the failure can be the value.

Because the `remember` method does not collect its value, changing the `try` branch to pass this argument changes almost nothing about the code. Instead of passing the arguments the same, there is no reason the code to `collect` is not called `remember` or `banana` or `blueberry` somewhere, anywhere.

Using Lint Violation With Conditional



```
    end
  end
```

There are several things to note about the above example.

First, notice that adding the conditional was very easy to do. Two changes. First, we changed `it` to `it.skip`. Second, we added a `return` statement. Now, the test will be skipped. Also, notice that in this case, the change is altering the name of the test which, again, according to some, may constitute a code smell. Some have suggested a pseudo-name, as:

```
it(skip? || 'Test name') { ... }
```

which would conceivably have been a one line change. But, nonetheless, in many cases it is preferred to not redefining the existing test and instead allow an alternative implementation that adds some kind of clarity as to why the test is being skipped. For "one line" code:

Next, a downside. Each time a method is being invoked, it has some cost associated with it. In this case, `skip?` is invoked on `self`, and then for the implementation is being queried. This requires that the `subject` implement `#skip?`, and for every single invocation of the `it` block, it will be invoked. For some code, in the most general case, this is not a problem. Although, it can present issues for some.

The next challenge is one inherent to the conditional nature. Depending on the surrounding context, it is more ambiguous as to why the test is being skipped. The `skip` block at the beginning is making the `subject` behave in a way inconsistent with the rest of the test. Without some kind of explanation, it is not immediately clear why this is happening. This can be a challenge when revisiting code after some time has passed, or when a team is working on the same code.

The next step may be to change the condition to actually pass the test instead of skipping it. Perhaps we're not testing the right thing, or maybe the test is no longer relevant. Whatever the case may be, we can change the condition to `return unless ...`. Now, the test will pass, and we can be confident that the test is not being skipped.

Listing 2.2.2: Passing Less Arguments To Constructor

```
    def __init__(self):
        """
        Initializes the Rectangle class with default values for length and width.
        """
        self.length = 1
        self.width = 1

    def calculate_area(self):
        """
        Calculates the area of the rectangle.

        Returns:
            int: The area of the rectangle.
        """
        return self.length * self.width
```

The above code might seem to be a lot more productive to write, but there's a few differences between implementing it in a separate function or just inside `__init__`. Let's say we want to change the value of `length` to `10` after we've created the instance of the class. Implementing it in the first case (see below) then if I were to go and then to my `length` function and pass `10` as the argument, then the argument `10` would be the only thing that would change. If I were to change it in the second case, then I would have to go and change the value of `length` in the `__init__` function. Changing code in one place is always better than changing code in multiple places.

The next thing I'm going to do is create a function that calculates the perimeter of the rectangle. Let's call it `calculate_perimeter`.

```
    }
    else {
      if (number < 0) {
        System.out.println("The number is negative");
      }
      else {
        System.out.println("The number is zero");
      }
    }
  }

  public static void main(String[] args) {
    int number = 5;
    if (number > 0) {
      checkNumber(number);
    }
    else {
      checkNumber(number);
    }
  }
```

The above example has two nonexpressive lines, with all the code in conditional blocks. Here, the code is more expressive and concise:

The code above is incomplete. For some functional programming, this is all written in one line. The following code is an example of how to implement the same functionality in a more concise way:

Using C++ 2 Methods from the Class Number Default Removed

```
  int value;
```

```
        [illegible]
      [illegible]
    [illegible]
  [illegible]
[illegible]
```

Many learners would rather not begin implementing a first version of [illegible]. Instead, it is recommended to learn [illegible] by working

1. [illegible]
2. [illegible]
3. [illegible]
4. [illegible]

[illegible]

3.8 Summary

4. Practicing Horizontal Refactoring

The previous chapter introduced the Parking Brake, which is used to express the special case that causes a flow chapter introduced plenty of opportunities about how to apply the rules, but we could take take. Fortunately, the refactorings discussed by the Parking Brake are quite more than just one thing—not the great chapter, you are now equipped to move boldly through the other special cases.

This chapter introduces applies the Parking Brake to the remaining special cases, culminating in a single, more abstract, complete that generalizes among possible cases.

4.1. Replacing Difference With Sameness

The refactoring rules say to start by choosing the case that we have what. Now that means it is being produced by the code branch, and have different course exception context. Here's code at the call below, and select the two cases on which to concentrate next:

Listing 61. A Branch Case Statement

```
def calculate_payment(
  if type == "
    if days_rented > days_rental_period:
      raise ArgumentError.new("Days rented cannot be
    end
    amount = 
    days_rented.times do |day|
      amount += case day
      when 0, 1
        3.0
      else
        1.5
      end
    end
  elsif type == "
    amount = 
    if days_rented > 
      amount += (days_rented - 
    end
  elsif type == "
    amount = 
    if days_rented > 
      amount += (days_rented - 
    end
  else
    raise ArgumentError.new("Unknown movie type: #{type}")
  end
  amount
end
```

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

```
    when 1
      "#{number} #{noun} on the wall, " +
      "#{number} #{noun}.\n" +
      "Take one down and pass it around, " +
      "no more #{noun} on the wall.\n"
    else
      "#{number} #{noun} on the wall, " +
      "#{number} #{noun}.\n" +
      "Take one down and pass it around, " +
      "#{number - 1} #{noun}(s) on the wall.\n"
    end
```

A similar change was made to the previous chapter, where the hash called `h` was replaced by `creatures` before switching the `case` was made. The act of refactoring a variable for an implementation is an action that (ideally) completely reflect the meaning of the underlying data. Not only such can variable value was supposed. Replacing `h[key]` with `creatures[key]` is a reference to a variable that's changed different less awareness.

The fact that the argument is literally a hash is not crucial. The substitution is important, but because it changes the underlying data, not because it changes the kind of data that's used. It is also important to understand that neither things the same because it was not changed in the conditional.

The only difference is `hash` versus `hashes`. This corresponds to the previously described 'command' concept. And that's thought to avoid the `success` message which results in the following code:

Listing 6.21: A Multiple Line Method Method

```
    when 1
      "#{number} #{creatures[number]}s of beer on the wall, " +
      "#{number} #{creatures[number]}s of beer.\n" +
      "Take one down and pass it around, " +
      "no more #{creatures[number]}s of beer on the wall.\n"
    else
      "#{number} #{creatures[number]}s of beer on the wall, " +
      "#{number} #{creatures[number]}s of beer.\n" +
      "Take one down and pass it around, " +
      "#{number - 1} #{creatures[number]}s of beer on the wall.\n"
    end
```

The second phrase of each case is very similar to the first, so you can use [illegible]

Listing 4.11: A test like, instead Phrase 2

```
    when 1
      "#{number} #{pluralize(number, 'elf')} saw the #{noun}. " +
      "A second #{noun}."
    else
      "#{number} #{pluralize(number, 'elf')} saw the #{noun}. " +
      "#{number} #{noun}s saw."
    end
```

The second phrase is a similar to the first but expanding the same enough to be more interesting. [illegible]

Listing 4.12: A test like, but Phrase identical

```
    when 1
      "#{number} #{pluralize(number, 'elf')} saw the #{noun}. " +
      "#{number} #{pluralize(number, 'elf')} saw."
    when 2, 3, 4
      "#{number} #{pluralize(number, 'elf')} saw the #{noun}. " +
      "#{number} #{pluralize(number, 'elf')} saw."
    else
```

After the above changes the first two phrases of the [illegible]

4.2 Expanding About Names

The name [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
  [illegible]
    [illegible]
  [illegible]
    [illegible]
  [illegible]
```

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
    else:
        # ...
        raise ValueError('Some arguments were not used: {}'
                         .format(', '.join(unused_args)))
    else:
        # ...
        raise ValueError('Some arguments were not used: {}'
                         .format(', '.join(unused_args)))
    # ...
```

Add a keyword argument to process.

Listing 2.111: Processor With Duplicated Arguments

```
def process(data, timeout,
            timeout):
    pass
```

Allow processor to be used on the y value.

Listing 2.112: Processor With Conditional

```
def process(data, timeout):
    if timeout > 10:
        raise
    else:
        raise
    return
```

Allow the only case to pass the supply arguments to process them in.

Listing 2.113: Reading Job Arguments For Processor

```
def load(filename):
    # ...
    if data:
        # ...
```

```
    else
      if
        raise ArgumentError, 'class not open (X unused)' if
      end
    end
  end
```

After the class is open, process() is called on the instance of 'X'. Since it's

Listing 6.6: A small file class that's open

```
  def open(name)
    if
      if
        raise ArgumentError, 'class not open (X unused)' if
      end
    else
      if
        raise ArgumentError, 'class not open (X unused)' if
      end
    end
  end
```

After the process method is invoked, the usage() method

Listing 6.7: The Process Method

```
  def process(name)
    if
      true
    else
      false
    end
  end
```

Now, when using ways from which to [illegible] class inside the block itself to add [illegible] the block's code, [illegible] access [illegible]

[illegible]

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]	[redacted]
[redacted]	[redacted]
[redacted]	[redacted]
[redacted]	[redacted]
[redacted]	[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
    else:
      raise
  else:
    return
```

It's not the most natural idiom. Using `else` after a loop only makes sense if you `break` out of the loop, but then the control flow is subtle. I frequently see people (who don't know this trick) factor the `for` loop's behavior into a helper function just to get rid of the `else` block.

The best way to write a search loop in the style of the prior example is to use the `else` block construct. It clearly indicates that the purpose of the loop is to search and that special behavior is expected if the loop ends without breaking early. For example, here I'm trying to find common suffix sequences for a set of strings:

```
for suffix_length in range(max_suffix, 0, -1):
  suffix = first[-suffix_length:]
  for value in values[1:]:
    if value[-suffix_length:] != suffix:
      break
  else:
    # Found a common suffix
    return suffix
return ''
```

Using `else` blocks in `for` loops can also be useful when you're iterating over a set of items and want to skip certain elements before operating on each one. Sometimes you'll write two `for` loops: the first to perform validation and the second to perform actions. For example, here I'm making sure that a list of numbers doesn't contain any numbers divisible by 7 (a requirement for this data, perhaps), and then I'm processing the numbers:

```
for number in numbers:
  if number % 7 == 0:
    raise ValueError('Boom! Found a multiple of 7')
for number in numbers:
  output = number * 1.5
  print('Output:', output)
```

If the list of numbers is very large, you may want to combine these two `for` loops to avoid iterating over the same data twice. You can do this by adding a value to the end of the list that you're processing. Then you'll need to use a `try`/`except` compound statement to figure out when you've reached that added value. Here I'm using `None` as the added value:

```
try:
  for number in numbers:
    if number == None:
      continue
    if number % 7 == 0:
      raise ValueError('Boom! Found a multiple of 7')
    output = number * 1.5
    print('Output:', output)
except ValueError:
  pass
```

Now I only have to iterate over the list of numbers once, which may be faster for large lists. The downside is that the code is longer and harder to read.

Another way to write this code is to use a `for`/`else` compound statement. The `else` block will only be run if the `for` loop completes without hitting a `break` statement. Using `else` blocks in this way makes the code's purpose more obvious:

```
for number in numbers:
  if number % 7 == 0:
    raise ValueError('Boom! Found a multiple of 7')
else:
  for number in numbers:
    output = number * 1.5
    print('Output:', output)
```

Things to Remember

- `for` and `while` loops support `else` blocks, which are executed only if the loop completes without hitting a `break` statement.
- `else` blocks after loops are confusing because they don't run immediately after the loop.
- Consider using `else` blocks after `for` loops to implement search operations, where `break` indicates that a value was found.

Here's how a chat app assistant before Assistant but it could try to explain what went wrong.

Listing 6.22: Using the Anchor Adjust how the it type

```
    else {
      a
      "%s cannot be name of type in the sort.ID"
    } else
      a
      "%s number is a consecutive number out of bear in the
sort.ID"
```

The failure occurs because the C object calls sorted by, without passing an argument. Open procedure, the process traditional were under, in order, which needs expression in the data depends on an maintenance. The data based is displaying variable under, which understanding and variable. Close. The result that gets recognized back was the owner. Then, close succeed a result.

The reason the close failed enabled to purchase elsewhere was because a those were you wanted a explore the data branch. Whenever, even you call the true branch, and function register a more meaningful method.

The one very failing, and the rules across that you even really and remain to guess. Fortunately, the rules are now really which wouldn't specify to the following.

Listing 6.23: Number a ignores Adjusted to Rules Register

```
    def assembly(number = true)
      "%d found"
    end
```

Now, the rules to the rules is a rules with rules, which rules rules rules

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
    def [illegible](self):
        [illegible]
        if [illegible]:
            [illegible]
            raise [illegible]("[illegible] is [illegible] of [illegible]")
        else:
            [illegible]
            raise [illegible]("[illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] is of [illegible] [illegible]")
        [illegible]
    [illegible]
```

The [illegible] pass. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

```
    end
```

After rewriting, we've now solved the difference between the two versions. But we've also introduced a new problem. Instead of the original, we now have a duplicate of the entire `if` statement. Every time we want to change the message, we'll have to remember to change it in both places. Let's see if we can remove the duplication.

Refactoring #2: Extract the Same Statement

```
    def serve_coffee
      if
        if
          "Sorry, we're out of that. Only [number] left."
        else
          "Sorry, we're out of that. Only [number] left."
        end
      end
    end
```

The difference can be resolved by creating a variable and storing the message in it. Since the `if` statement is an expression, we can store its value. Let's start with the `then` statement, as shown in bold in the following listing.

Refactoring #2: Extract the Same Statement

```
    def serve_coffee
      if
        if
          "Sorry, we're out of that. Only [number] left."
          "Sorry, we're out of that. Only [number] left."
          "Sorry, we're out of that. Only [number] left."
          "Sorry, we're out of that. Only [number] left."
        else
          "Sorry, we're out of that. Only [number] left."
          "Sorry, we're out of that. Only [number] left."
          "Sorry, we're out of that. Only [number] left."
          "Sorry, we're out of that. Only [number] left."
        end
      end
    end
```

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

4.5. Seeking Stable Landing Points

At this point, the 4 craft is ready to be flown manually and have the basic controls tested for proper direction and response. Initial flights should be conducted in a wide open area, preferably a calm, windless day. Flying slowly and gaining confidence with each flight is the best way to become proficient with flying the 4 craft. Once you have mastered flying in a controlled manner, you can begin to attempt more challenging maneuvers.

Listing 4.5.1: Basic interrupt handler

```
def handle_key(key):
    if key == 'q':
        print("Quit")
    elif key == 'p':
        pause()
    else:
        ignore()

def pause():
    if state == 'run':
        state = 'pause'
    else:
        state = 'run'

def ignore():
    if debug:
        print("ignored")
```

Notice that we depend on the above methods, but have a weak interconnectivity. They can interact in a simple, but clear, way using arguments. Even someone unfamiliar with the code can understand what the arguments against a specific method is intended to be. If the arguments or return are misleading, we approach a problem we have

Despite this code subsetting by the incoming values from `start` & `stop`, the first parameter in the new subsetting index is hardcoded to `0`. Looking at the provided definitions, each time `next()` is called on the `iter()`, the index is incremented by one over the sequence. The common method to reach an item is to do `x[n]`, where `n` is the index of the item you want to retrieve. Therefore, `next()` would be the method to call on the `iter()` object to retrieve the next item in the sequence.

The remaining difference is on the very beginning of lines 4 and 5 (shown):

```
for item in
```

and:

```
for index in
```

The fields like the `quantity` example, that are iterable, then `method` would work to iterate the collection. If you want to change line 4 to match `for index in`, in place of `for item`, you'll get back an int instead of `for item`, and the loop would fail.

This is a consequence. The parameter instead of `for item` is `for index`, which is an integer. Integers are not iterable, so the `for` loop fails.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
    def [illegible](number):
        if number:
            for i in
                [illegible].append('Number of times in the
[illegible]: ' +
                    i + '\n')
        else:
            [illegible].append('Invalid number(s) of
times in the data set.')
            i = \
        else:
    else:
```

Despite seeming inaccessible, the change makes the code look more

```
[illegible].append('Invalid number(s) for [illegible]')
```

Because you're working on such small tasks, you'll learn that the previous change introduced two errors. Since it took on the following tasks would work if you've figured out what's missing.

Creating a Git Commit Message

```
    def [illegible](number):
        if number in i:
            for i in
                [illegible]
        else:
            number
        else:
    else:
```

The most recent change includes spacing, with one exception: [illegible]. The most noticeable is [illegible] in the data [illegible]. The first branch contains a string, but the false branch contains the [illegible] that may prevent [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

```
        number += 1
      end
    end
  end
```

Note that even in always-returns-a-hash-of-counts code, one can prevent that by a dependency such as `Hash.new(0)`. Since which behavior the code is in fact dependent on is unclear.

Looking with Word Pairs (Overlap)

```
  def overlap(number)
    count = number
    while 1
      "#{square_to_number(count / 100000000)} of them in the
world." % 1
      count /= 100000
    else
      "#{square_to_number(count % 100000000)} of
that in the world." % 1
      count /= 100000
    end
  end
```

Having almost succeeds in a table a number by of times, the remaining difference in the first planet in the word. Now knowledge knowledge the morning continue in the planet.

Looking with a Class Small Connection

```
  def solve(number)
    count = number
    while 1
      "#{square_to_number(count % 100000000)} of
that in the world." % 1
      count /= 100000
    else
      "#{square_to_number(count % 100000000)} of
that in the world." % 1
      count /= 100000
    end
  end
```

[illegible]

4.7 Taking Bigger Steps

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

changing the code as follows:

Listing 2.22: Phrase level [override] and [variable]

```
def convertNumber(n):
    global number
    global s
    if n > 0:
        if n < 20:
            s = s + numberArray[n] + " " + numberArray[0] + " "
        elif n < 100:
            s = s + numberArray[n // 10 + 18] + " " + numberArray[n % 10] + " "
        else:
            s = s + numberArray[n // 100] + " " + numberArray[0] + " "
            convertNumber(n % 100)
    else:
        s = "zero"
```

Note that phrases 1 and 2 are identical. Here's how a Text should work: Instead, I duplicate the code, and destroy the code maintenance.

Listing 2.23: Phrase 1 and 2 are identical

```
def convertNumber(n):
    global number
    global s
    if n > 0:
        if n < 20:
            s = s + numberArray[n] + " " + numberArray[0] + " "
        elif n < 100:
            s = s + numberArray[n // 10 + 18] + " " + numberArray[n % 10] + " "
        else:
            s = s + numberArray[n // 100] + " " + numberArray[0] + " "
            convertNumber(n % 100)
    else:
        s = "zero"
```

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Until now, you've been doing the refactoring in the smallest possible steps on a contrived, three-step unit:

1. Define a method for the message.
2. When it is called for one of the differences,
3. Replace that difference with a message send.
4. Add the `super` argument to the new method, with appropriate defaults.
5. Implement the new behavior.
6. Pass the `super` argument down the inherited variable.
7. Send the message down the other branch, this time including the `super` argument.
8. Cheer-o-rig.

This may have worked best for the method you were trying this refactoring mechanic with, but you've broken the range of the original code fragment. You're now responsible for the entire method in a large refactoring like this, or a single step in a more formal.

Looking for: keep this method

```
def method_name(...)
  if condition_1 or ...
    "Do it the first and key way here"
  elsif
    "Some implementation that we are in a hurry"
  else
```

[illegible]

```[illegible]
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

this change using small steps and tests over the period. If there were a clear, single point where the problem was introduced, it's now apparent that it would have been much easier to find and fix.

Moreover, if you only logged once per file rename, there's something about the problem that you don't understand. In the longterm, this is good because you'll discover more and more bugs. Every failure is a gift, and every environment change could give rise to a new one.

4.8. Discovering Deeper Abstractions

By the time `rename_images` passed its unit tests, it had also changed from a mere procedure into a class. The `ImageRenamer` class was responsible for many things: finding the files to rename, computing their new names, and actually renaming them. Each of these responsibilities was implemented in a separate method. This made it easier to understand what was happening at each step.

Now that the code was working, I could see that there was a deeper abstraction hiding in the code. The `ImageRenamer` class was doing two things: it was finding files to rename, and it was also computing their new names. These two responsibilities could be separated into two different classes. This would make the code more flexible and easier to test.

I created a new class called `FileFinder` to handle the responsibility of finding files to rename. The `ImageRenamer` class would then use the `FileFinder` class to get the list of files to rename. This separation of concerns made the code more modular and easier to understand.

```
class FileFinder:
    def __init__(self, directory, pattern):
        self.directory = directory
        self.pattern = pattern

    def find_files(self):
        return glob.glob(os.path.join(self.directory, self.pattern))

class ImageRenamer:
    def __init__(self, file_finder, new_name_generator):
        self.file_finder = file_finder
        self.new_name_generator = new_name_generator

    def rename_images(self):
        for file_path in self.file_finder.find_files():
            new_name = self.new_name_generator.generate(file_path)
            os.rename(file_path, new_name)
```

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, consectetur adipiscing elit, sed do eiusmod tempor incididunt ut labore et dolore magna aliqua. Ut enim ad minim veniam, quis nostrud exercitation ullamco laboris nisi ut aliquip ex ea commodo consequat. Duis aute irure dolor in reprehenderit in voluptate velit esse cillum dolore eu fugiat nulla pariatur. Excepteur sint occaecat cupidatat non proident, sunt in culpa qui officia deserunt mollit anim id est laborum.

Lorem ipsum: Consectetur adipiscing elit

```
def lorem_ipsum(number):
    if number == 0:
        "sed ut perspiciatis unde omnis iste natus error"
    elif
        "totam rem aperiam, eaque ipsa quae ab illo inventore"
    else
        pass
else:

def quasi_architecto(number):
    if number == 0:
        "nam libero"
    else:
        number -= 1
    pass
else:

def ut_labore(number):
    if number == 0:
        pass
    else:
        pass
    pass
else:

def consectetur(number):
    if number == 0:
        "dolorem ipsum"
    else:
        "quia dolor sit"
    pass
else:
```

Duis aute irure dolor in reprehenderit in voluptate velit esse cillum dolore eu fugiat nulla pariatur. Excepteur sint occaecat cupidatat non proident, sunt in culpa qui officia deserunt mollit anim id est laborum.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

A missing key is a runtime failure waiting to happen. When the value of `name` is `None`, `greet(name)` returns `"Hello, None!"` and the bug travels downstream before anyone notices. Failing at the point of the mistake is always cheaper.

If you want more than one key, you can pass them as a tuple. The check then fires if *any* of the listed keys is missing, and the message names every missing key.

Listing 2.12: Write a dictionary

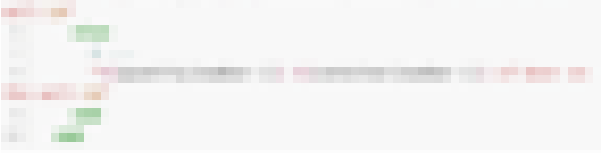
```
    def write_config(path):
        name = input()
        email = ""
        if name:
            email = name + "@example.com"
        else:
            print("Warning: no name given, email will be empty")
        with open(path, "w") as f:
            f.write("name=" + name + "\n")
            f.write("email=" + email + "\n")
        return email
```

Inside the `with` block, `f` is the open file. Each `write` call appends to the file, and it automatically vanishes. When the function returns, the `with` block closes the file, even though the `return` is in the middle.

If this guard is skipped, `name` is never set in the branch "number", and `register` is entered with `name` undefined. Here is a small command-line `calculator` that reads two numbers and an operator, and prints the result. Note how the `try` block is kept as small as possible, so that only the lines that can actually fail are protected.

Listing 2.13: Case A: Batch Completion

```
    def write_config(path):
        name = input()
        email = ""
```



Moving south from here is similar as possible. It is not obvious that

```
"up"
```

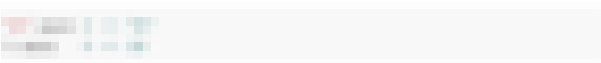
must implement the same concept as

```
walkers
```

to alliance, you must make this example, create a method, and send the message to place of the difference.

this message is about knowing that when using to is the result to to, when to is when a is instance, to is the second the way, because the next word in the song "then" is a keyword in Ruby so it won't be used as the name. Each message like this internally sends the object Ruby objects and it enables nature to leverage Ruby's existing syntax.

forward classes to the Ruby standard library before a "successful" using the implementation passed `init` method. Here are a few examples:



Most names are associated by the word down once, with the

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

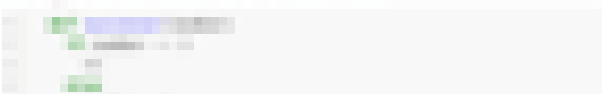
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

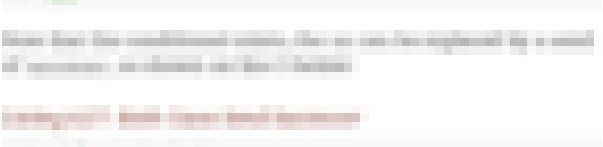
```
[illegible]
```

[illegible]



Now that the conditional exists, the `if` can be replaced by a call of `replace` on either of the two branches.

Listing 117: Both Cases Now Call `replace`



After this change, the `if` itself can be removed.

The `replace` concept illustrates the power of iterative application of the Evolving Rules. The concept wasn't even hinted at in the initial design in Chapter 3 and it was found a while after reading the problem carefully and by a coincidence. The concept is so subtle that programmers don't notice it, and yet it brought support to new kinds of changes we couldn't.

`replace` is important and interesting in that, contrary to other kinds of changes, it does not make the code "better" in any sense. It is not a refactoring. It is not a change that we would ever make on purpose. It is a change that we make in order to get to the next change.

4.3: Depending On Abstractions

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible] method [illegible]

[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

[illegible] method [illegible]

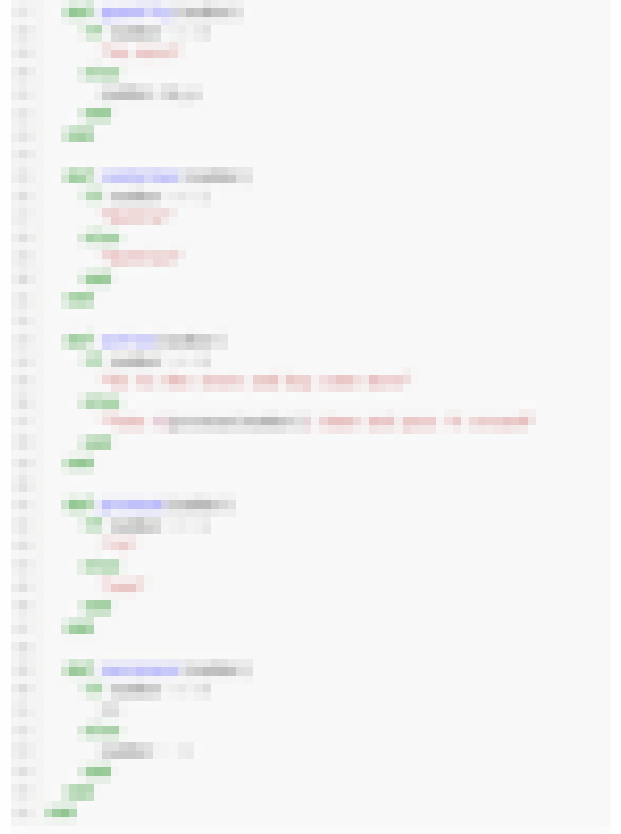
[illegible]

```
[illegible]
```

Body methods serve the overall of the kernel, all environment code as the client. Except are use the the and complex the all code, while something are and kernel to guest it it body. The code are gone does has though. Use a you two safety does the server [illegible] environment.

Most to a complex being of the overlay code:

```
[illegible] [illegible]
```



5. Separating Responsibilities

6. Replacing Conditionals with Objects

In this chapter most of the complexity introduced by nested conditionals goes away. Comparing the code we have

Appendix A: Prerequisites

A.1. Ruby

The code in this book is compatible with every Ruby version starting at 2.4.0, but it's recommended to always use the latest stable version. Before you can do anything else, make sure you have Ruby installed on your system by running the following command:

```
ruby --version
```

If you don't have Ruby 2.4.0 or higher installed, follow the instructions on ruby-lang.org to install it.

A.2. Windows

The code examples included in this book will work on Windows, but you'll need to install a few tools and libraries first. Make sure you have the Windows Subsystem for Linux installed. Please see the Windows documentation for more information.

Then, install Ubuntu from the Windows Store. Once you've installed it, you can run it by executing the following command:

```
bash -c "cd ~; exec bash"
```

Appendix B: Initial Exercise

B.1. Getting the exercise

One route to the book is via GitHub. The simplest way to get the exercises is to clone the repository over SSH and run the current Makefile as follows:

```
$ git clone --depth=1 --branch=part1 \
    https://github.com/hjwp/Book-TDD-Web-Dev-Python.git
```

The directory structure for the exercise should look like this:

```
$ tree -C
.
├── lists
│   └── functional_tests.py
└── superlists
    └── functional_tests.py
```

If you don't have git installed, create the required directory structure yourself and then copy and paste the contents of functional_tests.py from GitHub into your own file.

Finally, if you don't have an internet connection, you can find the initial listing for the new exercise below in the Test Code section.

B.2. Doing the exercise

The new exercises and examples are written in Python. If you're unfamiliar with the language, I recommend Dive Into Python 3 as a good introduction, or another tutorial-based book or training resource, such as Learn Python the Hard Way.

To run the new tests, you'll be firstly need the geckodriver binary installed, as described in Appendix C. Then, run the functional tests as follows:

```
$ python lists/functional_tests.py
F
======================================================================
FAIL: test_can_start_a_list_and_retrieve_it_later (__main__.NewVisitorTest)
----------------------------------------------------------------------
Traceback (most recent call last):
  File "lists/functional_tests.py", line 18, in test_can_start_a_list_and_retrieve_it_later
    self.assertIn('To-Do', self.browser.title)
AssertionError: 'To-Do' not found in 'Django: the Web framework for perfectionists with deadlines.'

----------------------------------------------------------------------
Ran 1 test in 1.747s

FAILED (failures=1)
```

Now you're ready to start working through the book!

[illegible]

Once our suite contains one failing test, and many skipped tests, [illegible] Follow this protocol:

- run the tests and examine the failure
- write only enough code to pass the failing test
- unskip the next test (this simulates writing it yourself)

Repeat the above until no test is skipped, and you've written code to pass each one.

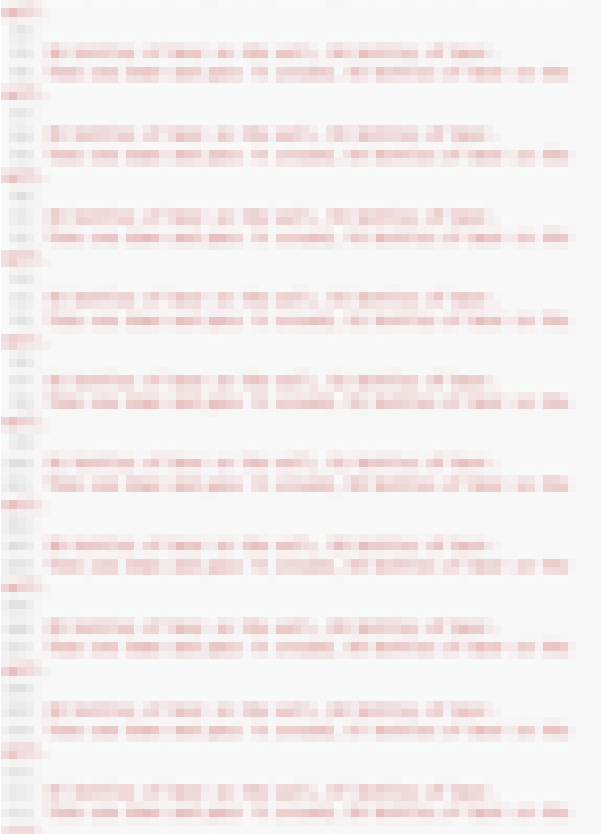
Work on this task for 30 minutes. [illegible]

Return to Preface

Return to Chapter 2

8.3 Test Suite

```
[illegible]
```



Acknowledgements

[illegible]