

QuelleTypStellt zur  
Verfügung? (US)

[OC]

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- ② Eclipse documentation Internet ✓

- ③ Github Object Calisthenics Daniel Girelmer Internet ✓

[OF]

- ④ Gary of Four Design Patterns Buch ✓

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- ⑤ Clean Code C. Martin Buch ✓

- ⑥ Refactoring Martin Fowler Buch ✓

[DDD]

- ⑦ Domain Driven Design Addison Wesley Buch ✓

- ⑧ Wiki Thoughtworks Internet ✓

- ⑨ Wiki Cohesion Internet ✓

- ⑩ Wiki Encapsulation Internet ✓ ✓

- ⑪ Wiki Liskov Substitution Internet ✓

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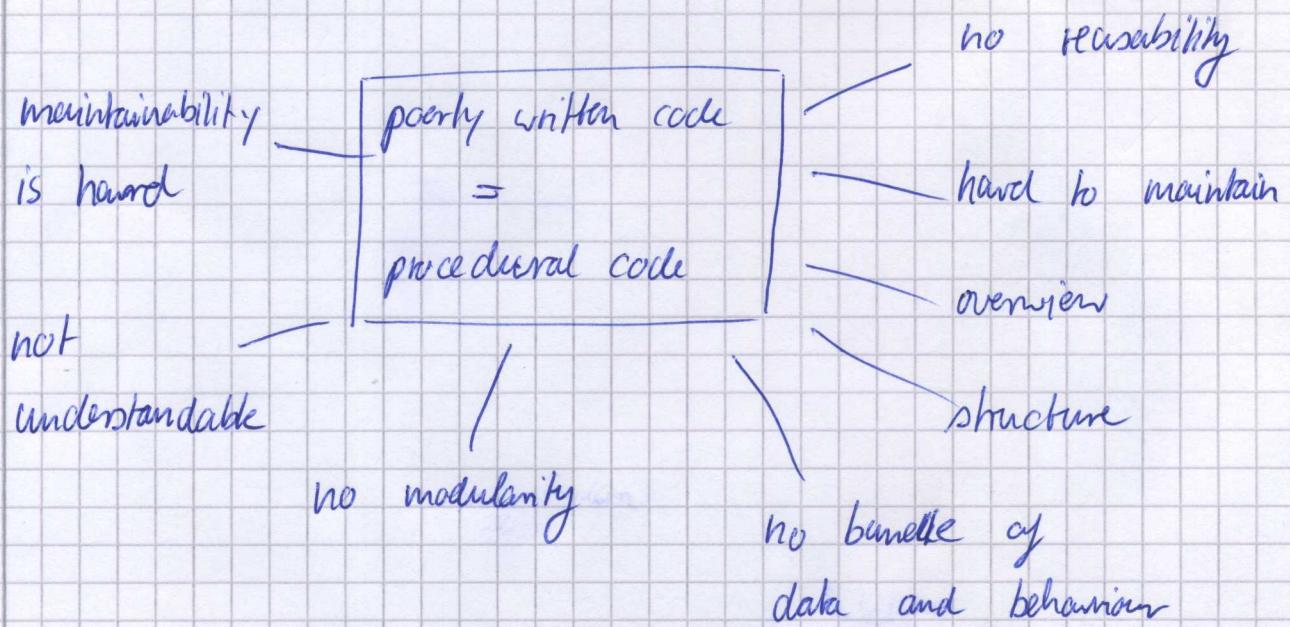
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Chapter 6 - Jeff Bay Page 70  
Year: 2008

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[OC, 70] Content.

Problem description:



⇒ Object Orientation Saves us!

But: procedural thinking is still in the minds of many developers:

because:

- they are used to old habits
- "easy to write".

## Comparison of procedural vs. object oriented programming

procedural:

- step by step
- seldom information hiding
- actions manipulate data

object oriented

- "bundle" with capabilities
- hides structures
- delegates tasks that are not done by the object itself to other objects
- objects model real world behaviour
- decoupled and separated in different modules.

"what"

↓ leads to

- "How")
- encapsulation
- abstraction
- inheritance
- polymorphism

## → Advantages of oop:

- modules
- reusable
- maintainable
- simplicity

Core concept or "Qualities":

How focused is a class/module?

cohesion: How strong do the classes belong together?

cohesion metric: modules are grouped because they all contribute to a single, well-defined task

[wiki: cohesion]

Qualities

loose coupling:

The degree of knowledge of surrounding objects

"Lack of coupling means that the elements of our system are better isolated from each other and from change" [CC: 150]

"DIP Principle" [CC: 150]

zero duplication:

If no duplication reusable components that  
don't have to be rewritten similar  
Metric: code duplication

Encapsulation

Hide internal state with methods that  
are operations to execute ('commands')

[wiki:encapsulation]

a restrict component's  
access

a bundle of methods  
that implements operations  
on data  
→ data is hidden  
behind specified  
methods

Q U A L I T Y

Testability

Is the code / class / module / method  
testable?

Metric: code coverage.

↳ Amount of code that is tested

function cov.

statement cov.

branch cov.

condition cov.

## Smallness

Readability

easiness to understand

- documentation quality
- amount of lines per unit

One indicator  
as example:

"Top down" narrative

[CC: 37] The Skipline Rule

Focus

One object is responsible for one thing

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Metric: Lines per unit

Related to cohesion

Page 21 [OC]: Use all principles

The Exercise:

- strict coding standards
- used without doubts in the dummy

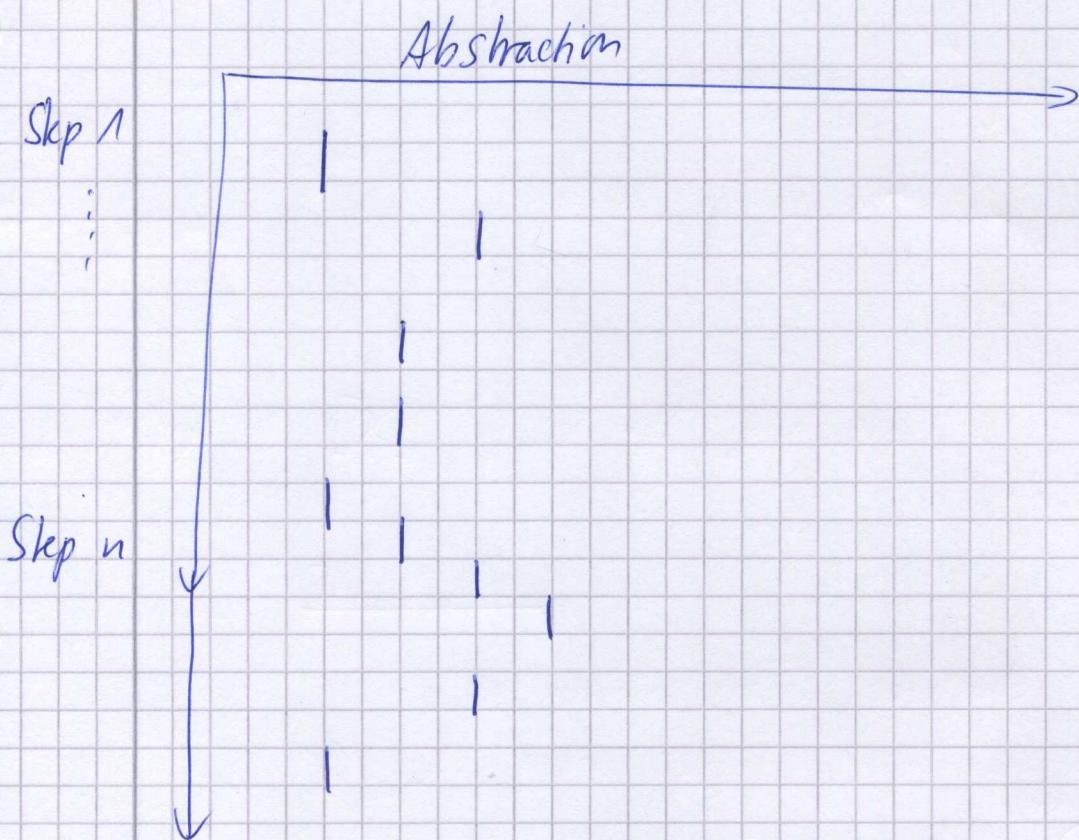
→ Understated 100% pure Object Orientation  
"in perfection" in a small project

⇒ Remember the "lessons learned" in the "wildlife"

## Rule 1:

One level of indentation per method

- "Do one thing" [CC: 44] and small
- Cohesion - but not on class level, but on method level
- Describes how focused a method is.
- One level of abstraction [CC: 304]



⇒ Makes every method:

- easier to understand
- readable
- testable

} because the purpose is clearer

Ensures that the level only contains method calls that operate on the same level of abstraction (the "next" abstraction level)) → Mac Info in [CC] 6

## Rule 2

Do not use the `else` keyword

Learned early:

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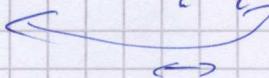
- `if/else` branches and conditions
  - Restrict Use
  - Restrict Non-Positive Case

There are three (3) ways to get around the `else` keyword:

I early return

II Null Object Pattern

III Strategy / State Pattern : Polymorphism



I Early return:

- No either or decision, but:

Clear if condition and return keywords

marks the end of the method

II Null Object Pattern

- Often null is returned . in methods
- Null reference has to be checked because if not exception

⇒ Create reference with empty implementation  
of deactivating a ~~reference~~ reference  
+ Executable at runtime

### III Use of Polymorphism.

#### Strategy Pattern:

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aus GOF!

→ GOF Pattern

→ PSP zeigen?

→ break procedural text lines into units [GOF]

+ different algorithms executable

+ interchangeable

+ Liskov [wiki: Liskov Principle]

? added by Fabian

"Same behavior as abstract specification"

guarantees no wrong or unexpected behaviour

→ less duplication

+ "configurable" class / algorithm with different behaviour [GOF]

+ different variants or different implementations of the algorithm [GOF]

→ Move multiconditionals and branches to own strategy class [GOF]

Out of topic → Fabian Null object pattern helps if there might be a if condition with no early return. ("empty Strategy")

⇒ Move different decisions (conditionals) and consequences (branches) to other classes, hidden behind a common interface [GOF]

## State Pattern

- Strategy changes context and changes next other Strategies to execute
- Similar to strategy
- GOF example: Nein, da ichnid.

I and II and III help with

- cohesion
- coupling
- readable:
  - top down narrator
  - encapsulated behaviour
  - focus
- configurable with polymorphism

→ Implementation details are hidden in Polymorphism [GOF]

Rule 3

Wrap all Primitives and Strings

Primitive types:

- Reflect a meaning without meaning or behaviour
- Parameter list of primitives in method's signature.

Only the Method name and not the parameters are expressing the meaning [OC]

- Add a meaning to types ( $\hat{=}$  behaviour = operations)
- Type safety by Compiler [OC]
- No accidental exchange of parameters (unlikely)
- Bundle behaviour close to data as possible
  - Bundle "in Domain"
  - Clear for everyone where to apply operations on the datatype
  - No "scattering" of behaviour

Domain Model: (with DDD)

- domain is not trivial
- bundles behaviour and data in one type

~~DDD~~ <sup>squared design</sup>  
- Entity: -- "Top level" ??! - conceptual identity  
<sup>Value Object</sup> - Value Object: contains attributes but has no conceptual identity.

squeeze down

- Aggregate: Collection of objects bundled  
Aggregate root guarantees consistency of changes.  
External changes to its references (members of aggregate) are forbidden!

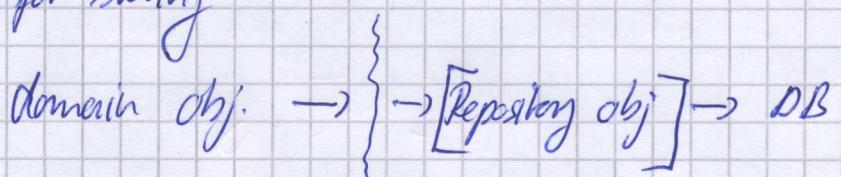
Obj Block

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Service: Operations that do not belong to the domain knowledge of an object.

Repository: Represents domain object (value, aggregate or Entity) and provides methods for storing



Repository API for domain object.

Concrete Storage implementations

Factory: Methods for creating domain objects should delegate to a specialized factory object to make domain object alternative implementations possible and interchangeable

SAP Supply Model?

[DDD book]: "Model as distilled knowledge"  
- bundeling data and behavior.  
- Encapsulate the behaviour in common types

All in all:

- compiler → type safety
- encapsulation → with possible operations
- readability: → clear where to find

cyclic  
in Rule 3

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## Rule 4

Use only one dot per line

[OC: 75]

Lines of code with multiple dots:

- „misplaced responsibility“:

„Object is middleman“

- knows too much about too many people

→ Move operations in one of these objects.

Bad:

- encapsulation → loose coupling and LoD
- cohesion
- bad testability

[OC] LoD: „Object is manipulating internal state of other objects instead of doing the task itself or delegating the work“

[OC] Encapsulation: „Do not reach across boundaries into types that you do not know about“

Testability:

- Many <sup>Mock</sup> objects behave differently
- Represent similar behaviour.

Have to re-implement with many other mock objects because they have to (might) cover all the touched boundaries like the original object

better - when applying the rule:

- Easy overriding of methods.
- Mods can use direct methods of related mock/original objects.  
→ Adaptable implementations / mods are easier.

#1 LoD: Special case of cohesion

"principle of least knowledge"

[Eric]

} instead:

direct friends  
II

- Unit should be limited to direct friends and neighbours

⇒ Unit only talks to these friends

What is a "friend":

- own class
- parameters
- created objects
- associated classes

LoD:

- maintainability
- adaptable

⇒ less dependent, more focused

## Rule 5

Don't abbreviate

Abbreviation problem:

- confusing
- bad readability:

→ Do you want to read a book full  
of abbreviations?

No long names:

- long method names with many words:  
doesn't do one thing

[cc]

- do one thing
  - 2 words maximum [cc]

HelpTip<sup>2</sup>

- Do not use classnames twice
  - ~~order.shipOrder()~~
  - order.ship()

→ When assuming good variable names  
no duplication is necessary

→ [cc] "straightforward and concise" method  
and class names.

## Rule 6

Keep Entities small

[OC 77] "do one thing" [OC]  
"do it right" [CC]

[SO]

→ focus, readability, overview

1 Purpose per class: small units that have an identity [OC]

+ "fit in one screen"

Packages are "clustered classes" [Fabi]

like classes: "Work together and achieve  
one goal"

[NO]

Fabi: Bundle different special behaviours / implementation  
variations in one package (doing and  
achieving one thing)

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## Rule 7

Don't use any classes with more than two instance variables

- Decrease of cohesion

[OC: 77]

manages single instance variable

manages coordination of two instance variables

Similar to rule 3 and 7

→ bundle to 1 behaviour

Example Name:

Full Name → Prenome, Name  
└ List items

Domain Driven:

Decomposition of a model into multiple smaller models representing the model

→ Refr to DDD (already explained -)

→ leads to:

- squeeze down model
- separate model concerns

split down vs pick up.

DD = Aggregate

Similar to rule one: applied on object structure:

- Same degree of abstraction in one class

Leads to:



Example: SAP Scality Domain Model?

## Rule 8

### First class collections

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- Encapsulation: Hide internal implementation
- Hide n standard "manipulation methods that are framework specific and make sure only the necessary methods are provided
- Like Rule 5: "Put your Drive" behavior & data together

## Rule 9

Tell, don't ask (No Getter / Setter / Properties)

Also famous under the name "Tell, don't ask"

Claim: Encapsulation does not mean to add getter / setter / properties afterwards

→ Object would "expose its implementation details directly" [OC]

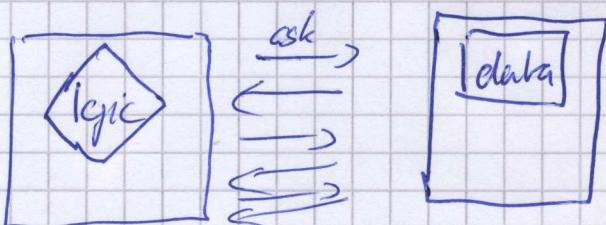
→ Place behaviour into the object instead of exposing its data and letting others manipulate it.

→ Less duplication

→ Better localization of behaviour

Martin Fowler plg

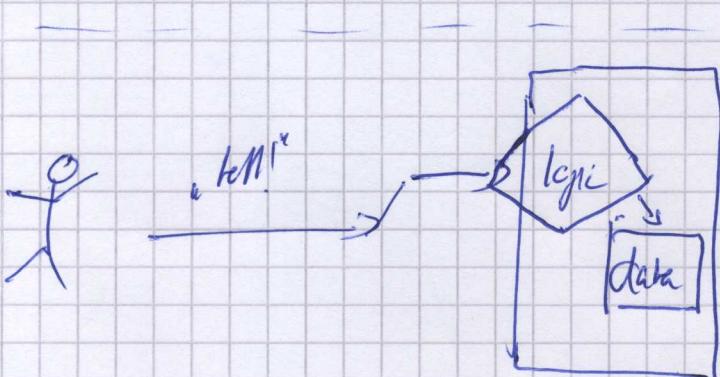
→ Don't mix the data with the behaviour



• exposes implementation details

• behaviour is outside  
• behaviour is

↳ littered around



• operations to execute  
• more like  
"message sending"

- data and behaviour are in one place
  - "Tell" "don't ask!"
  - Easily testable, because the logic will not be rewritten, but is part of the things that are tested.
  - Tests are easy: behaviour and data are handled in one object with one specification
- ⇒ No ask about internal state, but "command style"

- ⇒ Single responsibility [CC]
- ⇒ Do one thing [CC]

+ testability  
 + maintainability  
 + focus (cleaner api specification)

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Separates between

- ↙
- Query : Returns aggregated Entity  
   • Side effect free
  - Command : Operation that internally changes the object's state

[CC] Tell, don't ask!

## All in all

- o behavior and operation oriented
- o CTD & loose coupling
- o ↳ talk to friends
  - ↳ talk the protocol specified by the object's operation

## Conclusion

[OC]

- 8 Rules Encapsulation
- No else: Appropriate use of polymorphism
- Naming Strategy:
  - concise
  - without abbreviation

All in all:

[OC]

- No duplication in
  - code
  - idea

„Simple and elegant Abstractions“

## Recommendation

Exercise:

- Spend 20 hours with it.
- 1000 LoC that confirm the rules 100%
  - break habits
  - Follow the rule and start to solve problems differently

[OC] „Old obvious habits and solutions are not available anymore“ because of the restriction

⇒ get used to rules

Objective: Conform Rules without any effort.

[CC]

Finish



- Author has finished a 100,000 line Project written in this style
- Programmers followed the rules routinely  
→ less tiresome development when "embracing deep simplicity"