

CODERS AT WORK

REFLECTIONS ON THE CRAFT OF PROGRAMMING

Coders At Work Reflections On The Craft Of Programming

Clive Thompson



Coders At Work Reflections On The Craft Of Programming:

Coders at Work Peter Seibel, 2009-12-21 Peter Seibel interviews 15 of the most interesting computer programmers alive today in *Coders at Work* offering a companion volume to Apress's highly acclaimed best seller *Founders at Work* by Jessica Livingston. As the words at work suggest Peter Seibel focuses on how his interviewees tackle the day to day work of programming while revealing much more like how they became great programmers how they recognize programming talent in others and what kinds of problems they find most interesting. Hundreds of people have suggested names of programmers to interview on the *Coders at Work* web site www.codersatwork.com. The complete list was 284 names. Having digested everyone's feedback we selected 15 folks who've been kind enough to agree to be interviewed. Frances Allen Pioneer in optimizing compilers first woman to win the Turing Award 2006 and first female IBM fellow. Joe Armstrong Inventor of Erlang. Joshua Bloch Author of the Java collections framework now at Google. Bernie Cosell One of the main software guys behind the original ARPANET IMPs and a master debugger. Douglas Crockford JSON founder JavaScript architect at Yahoo. L Peter Deutsch Author of Ghostscript implementer of Smalltalk 80 at Xerox PARC and Lisp 1.5 on PDP 1. Brendan Eich Inventor of JavaScript CTO of the Mozilla Corporation. Brad Fitzpatrick Writer of LiveJournal OpenID memcached and Perlbal. Dan Ingalls Smalltalk implementor and designer. Simon Peyton Jones Coinventor of Haskell and lead designer of Glasgow Haskell Compiler. Donald Knuth Author of *The Art of Computer Programming* and creator of TeX. Peter Norvig Director of Research at Google and author of the standard text on AI. Guy Steele Coinventor of Scheme and part of the Common Lisp Gang of Five currently working on Fortress. Ken Thompson Inventor of UNIX. Jamie Zawinski Author of XEmacs and early Netscape Mozilla hacker.

100 Things You Don't Wanna Know about Coders at Work Joseph Finning, 2013-02 In this book we have hand picked the most sophisticated unanticipated absorbing if not at times crackpot original and musing book reviews of *Coders at Work Reflections on the Craft of Programming*. Don't say we didn't warn you these reviews are known to shock with their unconventionality or intimacy. Some may be startled by their biting sincerity others may be spellbound by their unbridled flights of fantasy. Don't buy this book if 1 You don't have nerves of steel 2 You expect to get pregnant in the next five minutes 3 You've heard it all.

Coders Clive Thompson, 2019-03-26 Hello world Facebook's algorithms shaping the news Self driving cars roaming the streets Revolution on Twitter and romance on Tinder We live in a world constructed of code and coders are the ones who built it for us. From acclaimed tech writer Clive Thompson comes a brilliant anthropological reckoning with the most powerful tribe in the world today computer programmers in a book that interrogates who they are how they think what qualifies as greatness in their world and what should give us pause. They are the most quietly influential people on the planet and *Coders* shines a light on their culture. In pop culture and media the people who create the code that rules our world are regularly portrayed in hackneyed simplified terms as ciphers in hoodies. Thompson goes far deeper dramatizing the psychology of the invisible architects of the culture exploring their passions and their values.

as well as their messy history. In nuanced portraits, *Coders* takes us close to some of the great programmers of our time, including the creators of Facebook's News Feed, Instagram, Google's cutting-edge AI, and more. Speaking to everyone from revered 10X elites to neophytes, back-end engineers and front-end designers, Thompson explores the distinctive psychology of this vocation, which combines a love of logic, an obsession with efficiency, the joy of puzzle-solving, and a superhuman tolerance for mind-bending frustration. Along the way, *Coders* thoughtfully ponders the morality and politics of code, including its implications for civic life and the economy. Programmers shape our everyday behavior. When they make something easy to do, we do more of it. When they make it hard or impossible, we do less of it. Thompson wrestles with the major controversies of our era, from the disruption fetish of Silicon Valley to the struggle for inclusion by marginalized groups. In his accessible, erudite style, Thompson unpacks the surprising history of the field, beginning with the first coders, brilliant and pioneering women who, despite crafting some of the earliest personal computers and programming languages, were later written out of history. *Coders* introduces modern crypto-hackers fighting for your privacy, AI engineers building eerie new forms of machine cognition, teenage girls losing sleep at 24/7 hackathons, and unemployed Kentucky coal miners learning a new career. At the same time, the book deftly illustrates how programming has become a marvelous new art form, a source of delight and creativity, not merely danger. To get as close to his subject as possible, Thompson picks up the thread of his own long-abandoned coding skills, as he reckons in his signature, highly personal style, with what superb programming looks like. To understand the world today, we need to understand code and its consequences. With *Coders*, Thompson gives a definitive look into the heart of the machine.

[Composing Software](#) Eric Elliott, 2024-09-30. Unlock the power of functional programming in JavaScript with this detailed guide. Master essential techniques like function composition, immutability, and higher-order functions to create modular, maintainable code that's easy to understand and reuse. Key Features: An exploration of functional programming in JavaScript from basics to advanced concepts. An extensive focus on real-world applications, problem-solving techniques. An introduction to both functional and object-oriented programming for a holistic view. Book Description: This book delves into functional programming and composition techniques in JavaScript, starting with core concepts like pure functions, shared state avoidance, and higher-order functions to build modular, maintainable code. Early chapters explore the fundamentals of functional programming, immutability, and its growing influence in the JavaScript community. You'll learn essential topics such as function composition, currying, and higher-order functions, as well as advanced concepts like abstract data types, functors, and monads. The book discusses the evolution of functional programming, its role in modern software development, and addresses challenges like the software crisis and composing with classes. You'll learn essential topics like object-oriented programming, focusing on factory functions, functional mixins, and object composition. You'll also understand why traditional classes complicate composition and discover strategies for creating custom data types, lenses, and transducers. The book also covers best practices, emphasizing clean, reusable code and avoiding anti-patterns like excessive mocking. By

the end you'll be ready to apply functional programming techniques to tackle complex design challenges and write more maintainable JavaScript code. What you will learn: Grasp core principles for writing clean, efficient code. Combine functions to create complex operations with ease. Write functions that are predictable and easy to test. Eliminate shared state and side effects for more reliable code. Use functions as arguments or return values for flexibility. Learn data transformations and side effect management. Who this book is for: The book is ideal for JavaScript developers who want to deepen their understanding of functional programming and software composition. Familiarity with JavaScript basics is required. This book is suitable for both intermediate and advanced programmers who want to write more maintainable and modular code. **Recoding**

Gender Janet Abbate, 2017-09-08 The untold history of women and computing: how pioneering women succeeded in a field shaped by gender biases. Today, women earn a relatively low percentage of computer science degrees and hold proportionately few technical computing jobs. Meanwhile, the stereotype of the male computer geek seems to be everywhere in popular culture. Few people know that women were a significant presence in the early decades of computing in both the United States and Britain. Indeed, programming in postwar years was considered women's work, perhaps in contrast to the more manly task of building the computers themselves. In *Recoding Gender*, Janet Abbate explores the untold history of women in computer science and programming from the Second World War to the late twentieth century. Demonstrating how gender has shaped the culture of computing, she offers a valuable historical perspective on today's concerns over women's underrepresentation in the field. Abbate describes the experiences of women who worked with the earliest electronic digital computers: Colossus, the wartime codebreaking computer at Bletchley Park outside London, and the American ENIAC, developed to calculate ballistics. She examines postwar methods for recruiting programmers and the 1960s redefinition of programming as the more masculine software engineering. She describes the social and business innovations of two early software entrepreneurs, Elsie Shutt and Stephanie Shirley, and she examines the career paths of women in academic computer science. Abbate's account of the bold and creative strategies of women who loved computing work excelled at it and forged successful careers will provide inspiration for those working to change gendered computing culture. **Florida State**

University Law Review Florida State University. College of Law, 2012 [Programmers at Work](#) Susan M. Lammers, 2006

A Programmer's Rantings: On Programming-Language Religions, Code Philosophies, Google Work Culture, and Other Stuff Steve Yegge, 2012-12-01 This book grew out of a lot of angst. Well, and wine. Put enough angst in me and I'll start ranting. Pour in some wine and the rants get mean and funny. I still go back and read these posts now and then and I always laugh. I was so mean. My angst grew out of traveling different roads than most programmers. Those roads forced me to see the world differently. Now I see all sorts of patterns that many experienced programmers fail to see because well, to put it bluntly, they're stuck in ruts. Over the past 25 years, I've done a bunch of dramatically different types of programming, and I've also written far more code than any programmer ever should. The long roads I've traveled have basically given me a sixth sense. I see dead

people And it sucks If you re ever unlucky enough to acquire a dreadful sixth sense there are really only two choices you can be angry and depressed about it or you can laugh about it So I try to laugh It s hard but I m getting better at it The wine helps Practice helps too You need to get in the habit of laughing at yourself at others at the crazy world we live in or in time you ll just stop laughing altogether When I first started ranting I was the ugly American stomping around in my posts and essentially yelling What the hell is wrong with all you people But over the next ten years or so I like to think I ve grown into more of an amateur software anthropologist I now take cultural relativism seriously and I try hard not to judge people who think differently from me Of course I don t mind poking fun at them because I don t mind people poking fun at me And ultimately I would like to convince undecided programmers to share my view of the programming world because programming works best if everyone nearby does it the same way So I ll continue to argue that my view which I ve recently taken to calling software liberalism is a perfectly valid and perhaps even preferable way to do a lot of software development Converting everyone to be more liberal is doomed to fail of course But even so I hope I can still help people in radically different software cultures to understand each other better I m going to keep ranting because it appears to be the only way to make a message sink in to a very large audience Some people still tell me that my blog posts are too long They tell me I could have made my point in under a hundred words I have noticed that this complaint comes most often from people who disagree with me They re really just saying they want less work to voice their disagreement But even some folks who agree with me find the posts too long to carry their attention and they complain too They re missing the point though The posts aren t too long You need a certain minimum heft to penetrate Through years of trial and error I ve found that the best way to get a lot of people to listen to you is to tell them a story And you can t spin a good yarn without settling in and enjoying the ride So that s what this book is It s really a bunch of stories Each might take the form of an article essay guide rant or occasionally a fiction tale But behind the structure each one of them is sharing a story Even if you don t always agree I m hoping you ll at least find the stories entertaining and with luck sometimes even eye opening The guys at Hyperink chose which of my posts to include by and large and they also came up with the overall chapter organization I made a couple of tweaks but what you re looking at is largely their vision of how to curate this stuff into a cohesive book I think they did an admirable job I hope you enjoy the journey as much as I did Steve Yegge August 2012 **The Philosophical Programmer** Daniel Kohanski,1998 In the tradition of The Existential Pleasures of Engineering this meditative and enlightening work creates a new philosophical approach to programming **The Clean Coder** Robert C. Martin,2011-05-13 Programmers who endure and succeed amidst swirling uncertainty and nonstop pressure share a common attribute They care deeply about the practice of creating software They treat it as a craft They are professionals In The Clean Coder A Code of Conduct for Professional Programmers legendary software expert Robert C Martin introduces the disciplines techniques tools and practices of true software craftsmanship This book is packed with practical advice about everything from estimating and

coding to refactoring and testing It covers much more than technique It is about attitude Martin shows how to approach software development with honor self respect and pride work well and work clean communicate and estimate faithfully face difficult decisions with clarity and honesty and understand that deep knowledge comes with a responsibility to act Readers will learn What it means to behave as a true software craftsman How to deal with conflict tight schedules and unreasonable managers How to get into the flow of coding and get past writer s block How to handle unrelenting pressure and avoid burnout How to combine enduring attitudes with new development paradigms How to manage your time and avoid blind alleys marshes bogs and swamps How to foster environments where programmers and teams can thrive When to say No and how to say it When to say Yes and what yes really means Great software is something to marvel at powerful elegant functional a pleasure to work with as both a developer and as a user Great software isn t written by machines It is written by professionals with an unshakable commitment to craftsmanship The Clean Coder will help you become one of them and earn the pride and fulfillment that they alone possess

Coders at Work Peter Seibel,2011 **Programmers and Managers** P. Kraft,1977-07-18 Norbert Wiener perhaps better than anyone else understood the intimate and delicate relationship between control and communication that messages intended as commands do not necessarily differ from those intended simply as facts Wiener noted the paradox when the modern computer was hardly more than a laboratory curiosity Thirty years later the same paradox is at the heart of a severe identity crisis which confronts computer programmers Are they primarily members of management acting as foremen whose task it is to ensure that orders emanating from executive suites are faithfully translated into comprehensible messages Or are they perhaps simply engineers preoccupied with the technical difficulties of relating software to hardware and vice versa Are they aware furthermore of the degree to which their work whether as manager or engineer routinizes the work of others and thereby helps shape the structure of social class relationships I doubt that many of us who lived through the first heady and frantic years of software development at places like the RAND and System Development Corporations ever took time to think about such questions The science fiction like setting of mysterious machines blinking lights and torrents of numbers served to awe outsiders who could only marvel at the complexity of it all We were insiders who constituted a secret society into which only initiates were welcome So today I marvel at the boundless audacity of a rank outsider in writing a book like *Programmers and Managers*

Code Craft Pete Goodliffe,2006-12-06 You know how to write code that works but what about code that s well written and easy to understand And robust and bug free If other programmers looked at your handiwork would they be able to figure out the code s logic and purpose Exceptional programmers have more than just technical know how they adopt the right approach and attitude to development *Code Craft* will help take your programming beyond writing correct code to writing great code thus turning you into a true programming professional or enhancing your existing professional skills With language agnostic advice that s relevant to all developers *Code Craft* covers code writing concerns such as presentation style variable naming error handling

and security And it tackles broader real world programming issues like effective teamwork development processes and documentation Each chapter ends with a Q A section that reviews key concepts to get you thinking like an expert making it an especially great reference for newer programmers who want to work professionally and efficiently as part of a team This survival guide for the software factory will show you how to Write good code when the world s not helping you Avoid disasters and distractions in the workplace Assess your abilities accurately and determine ways to improve Adopt productive attitudes and follow best practices There s little more valuable than the advice of a true programming professional You ll find Code Craft to be clear practical and entertaining throughout and a great way to take your code and your career to the next level

Becoming a Better Programmer Pete Goodliffe,2014-10-15 A guide to computer coding presents a collection of useful techniques and approaches to the art and craft of programming from debugging and testing to creating malleable code and working well with others **Programmers at Work** SUSAN M. LAMMERS,1986 *Becoming a Better Programmer* Pete Goodliffe,2014-10-03 If you re passionate about programming and want to get better at it you ve come to the right source Code Craft author Pete Goodliffe presents a collection of useful techniques and approaches to the art and craft of programming that will help boost your career and your well being The book s standalone chapters span the range of a software developer s life dealing with code learning the trade and improving performance with no language or industry bias

Programmers at Work: Interviews Susan Lammers,1986 **Coding** Alan GRID,2020-11-19 Do you Want to Start Writing Your Own Programs in a couple of weeks What Advantages can you have over others by Learning to Code Learning to code may not be easy if you don t have an updated guide Taking the first steps by following the right guide can exponentially speed up the learning process and set up your project taking you straight to the point of delivery Alan Grid summarizes his many years of experience working with Tech Giants as a software developer and programmer in this guide to help you improve effectively your coding skills to develop your project Learning how to Code will provide you Job Security In the same way being able to pursue a career as a coder will give you a significant amount of job security Coders and programmers are in demand throughout the modern world leading to a lot of jobs in the field Coding is Fun Imagine having the skills to be able to build your websites from scratch to be able to create responsive mobile games and to be able to program data analysis packages If you learn how to code you will be able to do all of this and more in a fun engaging way Some of the topics covered in the book Why Python has been proclaimed by the most Professional Techs as the best Scripting Language Why is Python so popular in Machine Learning Why is Java crucial in 2021 Discover the 7 Best Development Tools of Java Why You Should at Least Get Familiar with C Even if You Plan to Use Higher Level Languages as your Tool of Choice Develop Firmware for Embedded Systems with C much more Don t waste precious time GET THE BOOKand Start your Project **Coders** CLIVE. THOMPSON,2019-07-11 You use software nearly every instant you re awake And this may sound weirdly obvious but every single one of those pieces of software was written by a programmer Programmers are thus among

the most quietly influential people on the planet As we live in a world made of software they re the architects The decisions they make guide our behaviour When they make something newly easy to do we do a lot more of it If they make it hard to do something we do less of it If we want to understand how today s world works we ought to understand something about coders Who exactly are the people building today s world What makes them tick What type of personality is drawn to writing software And perhaps most interestingly what does it do to them One of the first pieces of coding a newbie learns is the program to make the computer say Hello world Like that piece of code Clive Thompson s Coders is a delightful place to begin to understand this vocation which is both a profession and a way of life and which essentially didn t exist little more than a generation ago but now is considered just about the only safe bet we can make about what the future holds Thompson takes us close to some of the great coders of our time and unpacks the surprising history of the field beginning with the first great coders who were women Ironically if we re going to traffic in stereotypes women are arguably naturally better at coding than men but they were written out of the history and shoved out of the seats for reasons that are illuminating Now programming is indeed if not a pure brotopia at least an awfully homogenous community which attracts people from a very narrow band of backgrounds and personality types As Thompson learns the consequences of that are significant not least being a fetish for disruption at scale that doesn t leave much time for pondering larger moral issues of collateral damage At the same time coding is a marvellous new art form that has improved the world in innumerable ways and Thompson reckons deeply as no one before him has with what great coding in fact looks like who creates it and where they come from To get as close to his subject has he can he picks up the thread of his own long abandoned coding practice and tries his mightiest to up his game with some surprising results More and more any serious engagement with the world demands an engagement with code and its consequences and to understand code we must understand coders

The Robert C. Martin Clean Code Collection
(Collection) Robert C. Martin, 2011-11-10 The Robert C Martin Clean Code Collection consists of two bestselling eBooks Clean Code A Handbook of Agile Software Craftmanship The Clean Coder A Code of Conduct for Professional Programmers In Clean Code legendary software expert Robert C Martin has teamed up with his colleagues from Object Mentor to distill their best agile practice of cleaning code on the fly into a book that will instill within you the values of a software craftsman and make you a better programmer but only if you work at it You will be challenged to think about what s right about that code and what s wrong with it More important you will be challenged to reassess your professional values and your commitment to your craft In The Clean Coder Martin introduces the disciplines techniques tools and practices of true software craftsmanship This book is packed with practical advice about everything from estimating and coding to refactoring and testing It covers much more than technique It is about attitude Martin shows how to approach software development with honor self respect and pride work well and work clean communicate and estimate faithfully face difficult decisions with clarity and honesty and understand that deep knowledge comes with a responsibility to act Readers of this collection will

come away understanding How to tell the difference between good and bad code How to write good code and how to transform bad code into good code How to create good names good functions good objects and good classes How to format code for maximum readability How to implement complete error handling without obscuring code logic How to unit test and practice test driven development What it means to behave as a true software craftsman How to deal with conflict tight schedules and unreasonable managers How to get into the flow of coding and get past writer s block How to handle unrelenting pressure and avoid burnout How to combine enduring attitudes with new development paradigms How to manage your time and avoid blind alleys marshes bogs and swamps How to foster environments where programmers and teams can thrive When to say No and how to say it When to say Yes and what yes really means

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