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Software Developer Life: Career, Learning, Coding, Daily Life, Stories David Xiang, 2018-05-16
Software Developer Life - Career, Learning, Coding, Daily Life, Stories We've made a dent into the 21st century and software has been eating the world. Suspenseful tech dramas play out in the news, boot camps churn out entry-level developers in a matter of months, and there's even an HBO show dedicated to Silicon Valley. In the midst of these trends lies a severe lack of attention to the daily life of the developer-the day-to-day reality that surrounds each line of code. There are plenty of resources available to help the budding developer learn how to code, but what about everything else? Who Should Read This Book? This book is for anyone interested in getting a sneak peek inside the world of software The new graduates about to jump into their first jobs The veterans who want a dose of nostalgia and a good chuckle The product managers looking to empathize more with their coding counterparts The disgruntled developers contemplating the meaning of life The high school students thinking about jumping on the computer science bandwagon The budding programmers looking to become more effective and gain more leverage at work What's Inside The Book? This book is a highlight reel of

content revolving around Software Developer Life. Inside you will find 40 concise chapters covering 5 broad topics: Career Learning Coding Daily Life Stories Everyone has something unique to share. This book gathers together various perspectives and unique stories to give a well-rounded view of modern software development. This is not a technical book. This is everything else.

Letters to a New Developer Dan Moore, 2020-08-07
Learn what you need to succeed as a developer beyond the code. The lessons in this book will supercharge your career by sharing lessons and mistakes from real developers. Wouldn't it be nice to learn from others' career mistakes? "Soft" skills are crucial to success, but are haphazardly picked up on the job or, worse, never learned. Understanding these competencies and how to improve them will make you a more effective team member and a more attractive hire. This book will teach you the key skills you need, including how to ask questions, how and when to use common tools, and how to interact with other team members. Each will be presented in context and from multiple perspectives so you'll be able to integrate them and apply them to your own career quickly. What You'll Learn Know when the best code is no code Understand what to do in the first month of your job See the surprising number of developers who can't program Avoid the pitfalls of working alone Who This Book Is For Anyone who is curious about software development as a career choice. You have zero to five years of software development experience and want to learn non-technical skills that can help your career. It is

also suitable for teachers and mentors who want to provide guidance to their students and/or mentees.

Code Samples Ellen Guon Beeman, 2020-03-10 This short book is about code samples and how they can help you get the programming job you want. Code samples are a potentially useful tool for a job-seeking programmer at any stage of their career, but especially for the computer science student who is graduating college. In this book, you'll see how to identify and craft the best possible code sample, see examples of code samples in C++ and C#, and learn from interviews with technical managers who hire programmers and software engineers who have successfully navigated the hiring process using their code samples. About the author: Ellen Guon Beeman teaches game software design and production as a Senior Lecturer at DigiPen Institute of Technology in Redmond, Washington. She is an expert and consultant in game software development and has worked on 50+ shipped games. She joined Origin to write and direct games in the Wing Commander series, and has also held salaried positions at Electronics Arts, Warner Bros., Microsoft, Gazillion, and Glu Mobile. As a freelance game designer, she worked on projects for Disney, Sega, Leapfrog Toys, and other companies. Prior to her games career, Ellen was a television writer, and she also has published four fantasy and science fiction novels and numerous short stories. Ellen has been a frequent speaker at the Game Developer Conference, PAX and PAX Dev, and other game industry events.

Rapid Development Steve McConnell, 1996 Project managers, technical leads, and Windows programmers

throughout the industry share an important concern--how to get their development schedules under control. Rapid Development addresses that concern head-on with philosophy, techniques, and tools that help shrink and control development schedules and keep projects moving. The style is friendly and conversational--and the content is impressive.

A Developer's Guide to the Semantic Web Liyang Yu, 2014-12-02 The Semantic Web represents a vision for how to make the huge amount of information on the Web automatically processable by machines on a large scale. For this purpose, a whole suite of standards, technologies and related tools have been specified and developed over the last couple of years and they have now become the foundation for numerous new applications. A Developer's Guide to the Semantic Web helps the reader to learn the core standards, key components and underlying concepts. It provides in-depth coverage of both the what-is and how-to aspects of the Semantic Web. From Yu's presentation, the reader will obtain not only a solid understanding about the Semantic Web, but also learn how to combine all the pieces to build new applications on the Semantic Web. The second edition of this book not only adds detailed coverage of the latest W3C standards such as SPARQL 1.1 and RDB2RDF, it also updates the readers by following recent developments. More specifically, it includes five new chapters on schema.org and semantic markup, on Semantic Web technologies used in social networks and on new applications and projects such as data.gov and Wikidata and it also provides a

complete coding example of building a search engine that supports Rich Snippets. Software developers in industry and students specializing in Web development or Semantic Web technologies will find in this book the most complete guide to this exciting field available today. Based on the step-by-step presentation of real-world projects, where the technologies and standards are applied, they will acquire the knowledge needed to design and implement state-of-the-art applications.

Java Extreme Programming Cookbook Eric M. Burke, Brian M. Coyner, 2003 Brimming with over 100 recipes for getting down to business and actually doing XP, the Java Extreme Programming Cookbook doesn't try to sell you on XP; it succinctly documents the most important features of popular open source tools for XP in Java--including Ant, Junit, Http'nit, Cactus, Tomcat, XDoclet--and then digs right in, providing recipes for implementing the tools in real-world environments.

The Missing README Chris Riccomini, Dmitriy Ryaboy, 2021-08-10 Key concepts and best practices for new software engineers – stuff critical to your workplace success that you weren't taught in school. For new software engineers, knowing how to program is only half the battle. You'll quickly find that many of the skills and processes key to your success are not taught in any school or bootcamp. The Missing README fills in that gap—a distillation of workplace lessons, best practices, and engineering fundamentals that the authors have taught rookie developers at top companies for more than a decade. Early chapters explain what to expect when you begin your career at a company.

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Essential Software Development Career + Technical Guide Appjungle.net LLC, 2023-06-03 Master the skills and knowledge you need to succeed as a software engineer with this comprehensive guide. Whether you're new to the field or a seasoned professional, this book covers

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Head First Android Development Dawn

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Professional JavaScript Hugo Di Francesco, Siyuan Gao, Vinicius Isola, Philip Kirkbride, 2019-09-30 Develop your JavaScript programming skills by learning strategies and techniques commonly used in modern full-stack application development Key

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Decline & Fall of the American Programmer Edward Yourdon,1992 According to Edward Yourdon, software development may soon move out of the U.S. into software factories in a dozen countries unless U.S. software organizations exploit the key software technologies examined in this new publication. Here Mr. Yourdon takes a close look at how U.S. companies can implement object oriented methods, CASE tools, software quality assurance, structured methods, software metrics, and re-engineering. For U.S. programmers, analysts, software engineers, and software development managers.

Vertically Integrated Architectures Jos Jong,2018-12-18 Understand how and why the

separation between layers and tiers in service-oriented architectures holds software developers back from being truly productive, and how you can remedy that problem. Strong processes and development tools can help developers write more complex software, but large amounts of code can still be directly deduced from the underlying database model, hampering developer productivity. In a world with a shortage of developers, this is bad news. More code also increases maintenance costs and the risk of bugs, meaning less time is spent improving the quality of systems. You will learn that by making relationships first-class citizens within an item/relationship model, you can develop an extremely compact query language, inspired by natural language. You will also learn how this model can serve as both a database schema and an object model upon which to build business logic. Implicit services free you from writing code for standard read/write operations, while still supporting fine-grained authorization. Vertically Integrated Architectures explains how functional schema mappings can solve database migrations and service versioning at the same time, and how all this can support any client, from free-format to fully vertically integrated types. Unleash the potential and use VIA to drastically increase developer productivity and quality. What You'll Learn See how the separation between application server and database in a SOA-based architecture might be justifiable from a historical perspective, but can also hold us back. Examine how the vertical integration of application logic and database functionality can

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More Joel on Software Avram Joel

Spolsky, 2008-11-01 Joel, Apress, Blogs, and Blook
...I was learning the hard way about how to be a publisher and probably spending way too much time looking at web sites and programming than I should have in response to that. Anyway, one day I came across this web site called , which was run by a guy with strong opinions and an unusual, clever writing style, along with a willingness to take on the conventional wisdom. In particular, he was writing this ongoing series about how bad most user interfaces were—mostly because programmers by and large knew, as Joel and I would say, using the same Yiddish-derived NYC vernacular that we both share, “bupkis” about what users really want. And I, like many, was hooked both by the series and the occasional random essay that Joel wrote. And then I had this epiphany: I'm a publisher, I like reading his stuff, why not turn it into a book?...
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OpenGL Programming for Windows 95 and Windows NT
Ron Fosner, 1997 Ron Fosner provides tips and teaches techniques enabling Windows programmers to optimize OpenGL performance on the Windows

platform. Topics include model and view matrices, bitmaps and texturing, and manipulating OpenGL objects. Numerous programming examples in C are provided.

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Spolsky, 2008-06-25 Joel, Apress, Blogs, and Blook

...I was learning the hard way about how to be a publisher and probably spending way too much time looking at web sites and programming than I should have in response to that. Anyway, one day I came across this web site called , which was run by a guy with strong opinions and an unusual, clever writing style, along with a willingness to take on the conventional wisdom. In particular, he was writing this ongoing series about how bad most user interfaces were—mostly because programmers by and large knew, as Joel and I would say, using the same Yiddish-derived NYC vernacular that we both share, “bupkis” about what users really want. And I, like many, was hooked both by the series and the occasional random essay that Joel wrote. And then I had this epiphany: I'm a publisher, I like reading his stuff, why not turn it into a book?...
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Refactored Sean Rogers, 2021-05-17 Thirty-nine years old, laid off from a bookstore, and working in the backroom of a grocery, Sean Rogers thought the time was right to start his career as a software developer. The only problem: he knew nothing about technology. Just the opposite, he held on to CD players and flip phones long past the point of prudence. Enter Tech Elevator, an in-person coding boot camp boasting a 92% job placement. Welcome to 14 weeks of intensive education, larger-than-life characters, and a bumbling yet inspiring attempt at becoming a programmer. As more people than ever begin looking

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ActiveX Programmer's Library Suleiman

Lalani, Ramesh Chandak, 1996-12-31 A guide to programming which covers the interaction of Active-X with JavaScript, VBScript, Java, Visual Basic, and Visual C++; building Active-X objects using various programs; cabbing and signing Active-X components; and creating and using TimeEntry, ClockFace, Reminder, and Magnify controls, as well other applications. The CD-ROM contains a number of ready-to-run programs and controls. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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