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Featuring over 50% new and revised material, this Second Edition of Setrag Khoshafian and Razmik Abnous's bestselling title is now more than ever the best practical introduction to object-oriented programming for developers and programmers. Object-Oriented Programming and Java presents two important topics in contemporary software development: object-oriented programming and Java. This book takes a different teaching approach from most available literature, it begins with the description of real-world object interaction scenarios and explains how they can be translated, represented and executed using object-oriented programming paradigm. Principally, Java is an object-oriented programming language. By establishing a solid foundation in the understanding of object-
oriented programming concepts and their applications, the book provides readers with the pre-requisites for writing proper object-oriented programs using Java. Object-Oriented Programming and Java covers the latest in Java technologies and is suitable for undergraduate or postgraduate courses on object-oriented technology, particularly those using Java as a programming language for creating object-oriented programs. The book will also give individual professional developers a head-start in learning the language. This classic book is the definitive real-world style guide for better Smalltalk programming. This author presents a set of patterns that organize all the informal experience successful Smalltalk programmers have learned the hard way. When programmers understand these patterns, they can write much more effective code. The concept of Smalltalk patterns is introduced, and the book explains why they work. Next, the book introduces proven patterns for working with methods, messages, state, collections, classes and formatting. Finally, the book walks through a development example utilizing patterns. For programmers, project managers, teachers and students -- both new and experienced. This book presents a set of patterns that organize all the informal experience of successful Smalltalk programmers. This book will help you understand these patterns, and empower you to write more effective code.* Fun and easy-to-grasp, yet based on solid programming principles of object-oriented programming * Visually oriented—teaches programming by commanding turtle to move through loops, variables, procedures, and AI * Suitable for any reader, from curious children to adults, who'd like a gentle, methodical approach to core programming conceptsFamiliarize yourself with all of Kotlin's features with this in-depth guide About This Book Get a thorough introduction to Kotlin Learn to use Java code alongside Kotlin without any hiccups Get a complete overview of null safety, Generics, and many more interesting features Who This Book Is For The book is for existing Java developers who want to learn more about an alternative JVM language. If you want to see what Kotlin has to offer, this book is ideal for you. What You Will Learn Use new features to write structured and readable object-oriented code Find out how to use lambdas and higher order functions to write clean, reusable, and simple code Write unit tests and integrate Kotlin tests with Java code in a transitioning code base Write real-world production code in Kotlin in the style of mainstream JVM languages Use Kotlin’s extensions to the Java collections library Use destructuring expressions and find out how to write your own Write code that avoids null pointer errors and see how Java-nullable code can integrate with features in a Kotlin codebase Discover how to write functions in Kotlin, see the new features available, and extend existing libraries Learn to write an algebraic data types and figure out when they should be used In Detail Kotlin has been making waves ever since it was open sourced by JetBrains in 2011; it has been praised by developers across the world and is already being adopted by companies. This book provides a detailed introduction to Kotlin that shows you all its features and will enable you to write Kotlin code to production. We start with the basics: get you familiar with running Kotlin code, setting up, tools, and instructions that you can use to write basic programs. Next, we cover object oriented code: functions, lambdas, and properties – all while using Kotlin's new features. Then, we move on to null safety aspects and type parameterization. We show you how to destructorexpressions and even write your own. We also take you through important topics like testing, concurrency, microservices, and a whole lot more. By the end of this book you will be able to compose different services and build your own applications. Style and approach An easy to follow guide that covers the full set of features in Kotlin programmingUp-to-the-minute Object-Oriented Programming. Object-oriented program design (OOD) is a program design archetype that appears for notions as 'objects' that have information areas (attributes that report the object) and related methods recognized like techniques. Objects, that are normally cases of groups, are applied to communicate with one on other to planning applications and computer programmes. C++, Objective-C, Smalltalk, Java and C# are illustrations of object-oriented program design lingo. There has never been a Object-Oriented Programming Guide like this. It contains 119 answers, much more than you can imagine; comprehensive answers and extensive details and references, with insights that have never before been offered in print. Get the information you need—fast! This all-embracing guide offers a thorough view of key knowledge and detailed insight. This Guide introduces what you want to know about Object-Oriented Programming. A quick look inside of some of the subjects covered: Inheritance (object-oriented programming) - Virtual methods, Object-oriented programming language - Criticism, Constructor (object-oriented programming), Concurrent object-oriented programming, Thunk (compatibility mapping) - Object-oriented programming, Constructor (object-oriented programming) - Conversion constructors, Inheritance (object-oriented programming) - Applications, List of object-oriented programming terms - N, Identity (object-oriented programming) - Identity and references, Constructor (object-oriented programming) - Move construsekt (object-oriented programming) - Alternatives, Association (object-oriented programming), Polymorphism in object-oriented programming, Constructor (object-oriented programming) - Syntax, Coupling (computer science) - Object-oriented programming, this (computer programming) - Object-oriented programming, Smalltalk - Object-oriented programming, List of object-oriented programming terms - L, and much moreA straightforward, step-by-step introduction to clear and elegant object-oriented programming. 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Audience • Computer science students (majors and non-majors) in colleges and universities • Advanced secondary school students • Students in job-retraining and
continuing education programs • Beginning programmers Author Johannes Brauer is a professor for Programming Methodology at the University of Applied Sciences NORDAKADEMIE in Germany. His background and main research interests are in the fields of programming languages and programming pedagogy. He teaches programming to undergraduates and works with new technologies for teaching, including blended learning. While there are many books on particular languages, there are very few that deal with all aspects of object-oriented programming languages. The interpretation of Object-Oriented Programming Languages provides a comprehensive treatment of the main approaches to object-oriented languages, including class-based, prototype and actor languages. This revised and extended edition includes a completely new chapter on Microsoft's new C# language, a language specifically designed for modern, component-oriented, networked applications. The chapter covers all aspects of C# that relate to object-oriented programming. It now also includes a new appendix on BeCecil, a kernel language that can implement object-oriented constructs within a single framework. This book describes the design goals and language features of object-oriented languages without viewing them from the perspective of any particular language. Covers key object-oriented principles — date abstraction, inheritance, polymorphism, and dynamic binding in a language independent discussion that focuses on the purpose of each feature. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 20th European Conference on Object-Oriented Programming, ECOOP 2006, held in Nantes, France in July 2006. 20 revised full papers, together with 3 keynote papers were carefully reviewed and selected. The papers are organized in topical sections on program query and persistence, ownership and concurrency, languages, type theory, types for object-oriented languages, tools, and modularity. 5 more papers celebrate the 20th anniversary of ECOOP. From a well-known developer of object-oriented systems in Smalltalk, this book provides an introduction to programming for the novice alongside complete coverage of the Smalltalk language. The coverage provides a complete introduction to the syntax of Smalltalk, including the Smalltalk libraries and the Smalltalk environment using Digital/V as the example environment. Introduction: What does it mean to be object-oriented anyway? Object-oriented design — Who ordered that? Object-oriented design notation. The basic notation for classes em methods. Inheritance and aggregation diagrams. The object-communication diagram. State-transition diagrams. Additional OODN diagrams. The principles of object-oriented design: Encapsulation and connascence. Domains, encumbrance, and cohesion. Properties of classes and subclasses. The perils of inheritance and polymorphism. Class interfaces. Appendix A: Checklist for an object-oriented design walkthrough. Appendix B: The Object-oriented design owner's manual. Appendix C: Blitz guide to object-oriented terminology. Purpose of the Book This book presents an approach to improve the standard object-oriented programming model. The proposal is aimed at supporting a larger range of incremental behavior variations and thus promises to be more effective in mastering the complexity of today's software. The ability of dealing with the evolutionary nature of software is one of main merits of object-oriented data abstraction and inheritance. Object-orientation allows to organize software in a structured way by separating the description of different kinds of an abstract data type into different classes and loosely connecting them by the inheritance hierarchy. Due to this separation, the software becomes free of conditional logics previously needed for distinguishing between different kinds of abstractions and can thus more easily be incrementally extended to support new kinds of abstractions. In other words, classes and inheritance are means to properly model variations of behavior related to the existence of different kinds of an abstract data type. The support for extensibility and reuse with respect to such kind-specific behavior variations is among the main reasons for the increasing popularity of object-oriented programming in the last two decades. However, this popularity does not prevent us from questioning the real effectiveness of current object-oriented techniques in supporting incremental vari ations. In fact, this popularity makes a critical investigation of the variations that can actually be performed incrementally even more important. Object oriented programming is a way of thinking about problems. Smalltalk is one of the purest incarnations of an object-oriented programming language. Using a pedagogical approach, this book covers all aspects of object oriented programming: first through the study of various preexisting Smalltalk classes, their implementation and use; then through a detailed description of an implementation of an interactive Lindenmayer system and through implementation of a series of calculators. The author addresses such subjects as graphics programming, dependency mechanisms and hierarchical specialization. This book fills the gap for an in-depth self-study reference, permitting the reader to master all aspects of object-oriented programming through a large set of exercises with highly detailed resources. Downloadable software content for practice applications. Covers all aspects of Smalltalk: theeda's a abstract data types, classes and instances, static and dynamic inheritance and methods, as well as graphical programming, the dependency mechanisms and the handling of exceptions. Features in-depth studies of two programming projects and annotated solutions to all exercises and appendices. Introduction to the book and the system. Basic user interface components. How to use the text editor. How to use projects. Fundamentals of the Smalltalk-80 language. How to evaluate expressions. How to make pictures. Finding out about instances. Finding out about system classes. Finding out about messages and methods. Modifying existing class descriptions. Modifying existing class definitions. Creating a new class description. Improving performance. Examples of creating or changing browsers. Spelling correction. Syntax errors. Notification of an execution interrupt. Examining and debugging execution state. Kind of execution interrupts. Single-stepping through an execution. The file system. System backup, crash recovery, and cleanup. Appendices. Indexes. This book provides an introduction to the understanding and use of object-oriented methodologies for engineering problem solving with a specific emphasis on analysis and design. (Object-oriented programming is a general computer language methodology. The name comes from the focus on describing problems in terms of objects, both physical and conceptual.) This book was originally written to support an introductory course in
Object Orientation through the medium of Smalltalk (and VisualWorks in particular). However, it can be used as a book to teach the reader Smalltalk, to introduce orientation as well as present object oriented design and analysis. It takes as its basic premise that most Computer Scientists I Software Engineers learn best by doing rather than from theoretical notes. The chapters therefore attempt to introduce concepts by getting you the reader to do things, rather than by extensive theoretical discussions. This means that these chapters take a hands-on approach to the subject and assume that the student/reader has a suitable Smalltalk environment available to them. The chapters are listed below and are divided into six parts. The reader is advised to work through Parts 1 and 3 thoroughly in order to gain a detailed understanding of object orientation. Part 2 then provides an introduction to the Smalltalk environment and language. Other chapters may then be dipped into as required. For example, if the reader wishes to hone their Smalltalk skills then the chapters in Part 4 would be useful. However, if at that point they wish to get on and discover the delights of graphical user interfaces in Smalltalk, then Part 5 could be read next. Part 6 presents some more advances subjects such as metaclasses and concurrency which are not required for straight forward Smalltalk development. "There are few books that show how to build programs of any kind. One common theme is compiler building, and there are shelves full of them. There are few others. It's an area, or a void, that needs filling. This book does a great job of showing how to build numerical analysis programs. - David N. Smith, IBM T J Watson Research Center Numerical methods naturally lend themselves to an object-oriented approach. Mathematics builds high-level ideas on top of previously described, simpler ones. Once a property is demonstrated for a given concept, it can be applied to any new concept sharing the same premise as the original one, similar to the ideas of reuse and inheritance in object-oriented (OO) methodology. Few books on numerical methods teach developers much about designing and building good code. Good computing routines are problem-specific. Insight and understanding are what is needed, rather than just recipes and black box routines. Developers need the ability to construct new programs for different applications. Object-Oriented Implementation of Numerical Methods reveals a complete OO design methodology in a clear and accessible way. Each method is presented in consistent steps, beginning with a short explanation and following with a description of the general OO architecture for the algorithm. Next, the code implementations are discussed and presented along with real-world examples that the author, an experienced software engineer, has used in a variety of commercial applications. Features: Reveals the design methodology behind the code, including design patterns where appropriate, rather than just presenting canned solutions. Implements all methods side by side in both Java and Smalltalk. This contrast can significantly enhance your understanding of the nature of OO programming languages. Provides a step-by-step pathway to new object-oriented techniques for programmers familiar with using procedural languages such as C or Fortran for numerical methods. Includes a chapter on data mining, a key application of numerical methods. More than a guide to the Smalltalk language. Greg Voss compares and contrasts OOP with traditional programming techniques and teaches readers how and when to use object-oriented programming techniques instead of traditional structured programming. Readers will learn how OOP is used in the real world through examples and exercises that are written in C++ as well as object-oriented Turbo Pascal and Quick Pascal. Essential concepts of programming language design and implementation are explained and illustrated in the context of the object-oriented programming language (OOPL) paradigm. Written with the upper-level undergraduate student in mind, the text begins with an introductory chapter that summarizes the essential features of an OOPL, then widens the discussion to categorize the other major paradigms, introduce the important issues, and define the essential terms. After a brief second chapter on event-driven programming (EDP), subsequent chapters are built around case studies in each of the languages Smalltalk, C++, Java, C#, and Python. Included in each case study is a discussion of the accompanying libraries, including the essential container classes. For each language, one important event-driven library is singled out and studied. Sufficient information is given so that students can complete an event-driven project in any of the given languages. After completing the course the student should have a solid set of skills in each language the instructor chooses to cover, a comprehensive overview of how these languages relate to each other, and an appreciation of the major issues in OOPL design. Key Features: • Provides essential coverage of Smalltalk origins, syntax, and semantics, a valuable asset for students wanting to understand the hybrid Objective C language. • Provides detailed case studies of Smalltalk, Java, C++, C#, and Python and features a side-by-side development of the Java and C++ languages—highlighting their similarities and differences. • Sets the discussion in a historical framework, tracing the roots of the OOPLs back to Simula 67. • Provides broad-based coverage of all languages, imparting essential skills as well as an appreciation for each language’s design philosophy. • Includes chapter summary, review questions, chapter exercises, an appendix with event-driven projects, and instructor resources. A straightforward, step-by-step introduction to clear and elegant object-oriented programming. Using a language that's perfect for this kind of programming, the book has been tested in numerous courses and workshops over ten years. 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Packed with code examples, this comprehensive book shows you how to be productive with the language and ecosystem right
away, and explains why Scala is ideal for today’s highly scalable, data-centric applications that support concurrency and distribution. This second edition covers recent language features, with new chapters on pattern matching, comprehensions, and advanced functional programming. You’ll also learn about Scala’s command-line tools, third-party tools, libraries, and language-aware plugins for editors and IDEs. This book is ideal for beginning and advanced Scala developers alike. Program faster with Scala’s succinct and flexible syntax Dive into basic and advanced functional programming (FP) techniques Build killer big-data apps, using Scala’s functional combinators Use traits for mixin composition and pattern matching for data extraction Learn the sophisticated type system that combines FP and object-oriented programming concepts Explore Scala-specific concurrency tools, including Akka Understand how to develop rich domain-specific languages Learn good design techniques for building scalable and robust Scala applications Programming in an Object-Oriented Environment provides an in-depth look at the concepts behind the technology of object-oriented programming. This book explains why object-oriented programming has the potential to vastly improve the productivity of programmers and how to apply this technology in a practical environment. Many programming examples are included, focusing on how different programming languages support the core of object-oriented concepts. C++ is used as the main sample language throughout this text. This monograph consists of two major parts. Part I provides an introduction to object-oriented concepts, their rationale and their implementation in programming languages. The object-oriented approach to programming in an object-oriented environment is discussed in Part II. This publication is intended for software professionals who are interested in learning the fundamental concepts of object-oriented programming and how to apply these concepts in a practical computer environment. Case studies implemented in several object-oriented programming languages including C++, Smalltalk, Objective-C, Actor and Object Pascal. Welcome to the proceedings of ECOOP 2009! Thanks to the local organizers for working hard on arranging the conference — with the hard work they put in, it was a great success. Thanks to Sophia Drossopoulou for her dedicated work as PC Chair in assembling a ?ne scienti?c program including forward-looking keynotes, and for her e?orts to reduce the environmental impact of the PC meeting by replacing a physical meeting with a virtual meeting. I would also like to thank James Noble for taking the time and e?ort to write up last year’s banquet speech so that it could be included in this year’s proceedings. One of the strong features of ECOOPs is the two days of workshops preceding the main conference that allows intense interaction between participants. Thanks to all workshop organizers. Last year’s successful summerschool tutorials were followed up this year with seven interesting tutorials. Thanks to the organizers and speakers. This year’s Dahl-Nygaard award honored yet another pioneer in the ?eld, namely, David Ungar for his contributions including Self. I appreciate his e?orts in providing us with an excellent award talk. The world is changing and so is ECOOP. Please contemplate my short note on the following pages entitled On Future Trends for ECOOP. The 19th Annual Meeting of the European Conference on Object-Oriented Programming—ECOOP 2005—took place during the last week of July in Glasgow, Scotland, UK. This volume includes the refereed technical papers presented at the conference, and two invited papers. It is traditional to preface a volume of proceedings such as this with a note that emphasizes the importance of the conference in its respective ?eld. Although such self-evaluations should always be taken with a large grain of salt, ECOOP is indisputably the pre-inent conference on object-orientation outside of the United States. In its turn, object-orientation is today’s principal technology not only for programming, but also for design, analysis, and specification of software systems. As a consequence, ECOOP has expanded far beyond its roots in programming to encompass all of these areas of research—which is why ECOOP has remained such an interesting conference. But ECOOP is more than an interesting conference. It is the nucleus of a technical and academic community, a community whose goals are the creation and dissemination of new knowledge. Chance meetings at ECOOP have helped to spawn collaborations that span the boundaries of our many subdisciplines, bring together researchers and practitioners, cross cultures, and reach from one side of the world to the other. The ubiquity of fast electronic communication has made maintaining these collaborations easier than we would have believed possible only a dozen years ago. But the role of conferences like ECOOP in establishing collaborations has not diminished. This volume contains the proceedings of the first European Conference on Object-Oriented Programming, held in Paris, June 15–17, 1987. The idea of this annual conference series is to provide a forum for theorists and practitioners interested in the object-oriented programming paradigm. The contributions cover the following aspects of object-oriented programming: methodology, implementation, theory, interfaces, languages, simulation, inheritance. An introduction to programming in Smalltalk, covering technical background for programmers and managers and introducing some of the basic philosophy of the language. Step-by-step instructions take the reader through the basics via object-oriented programming with the Smalltalk language and its development environment. Includes a tour of the Smalltalk class library and the model-view-controller mechanism. For programmers who want to move from traditional languages to an object-oriented language. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR Copyright code: 9f9cc77180c16e317225c42c6a61938848