

Web Service Patterns Java Edition

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The Java EE 5 Tutorial Eric Jendrock, 2006 This introduction to the fastest growing part of Java platform, gives clear explanations and examples of the essential topics - JSP's, servlets, JDBC and EJB.

Java Web Services in a Nutshell Kim Topley, 2003 This title is a high-speed tutorial and handy quick reference to the APIs for implementing web services in Java. It is intended for Java developers who need to implement Java web services or who need their applications to access existing web services.

Software Architecture Design Patterns in Java Partha Kuchana, 2004-04-27 Software engineering and computer science students need a resource that explains how to apply design patterns at the enterprise level, allowing them to design and implement systems of high stability and quality. *Software Architecture Design Patterns in Java* is a detailed explanation of how to apply design patterns and develop software architectures. It provides in-depth examples in Java, and guides students by detailing when, why, and how to use specific patterns. This textbook presents 42 design patterns, including 23 GoF patterns. Categories include: Basic, Creational, Collectional, Structural, Behavioral, and Concurrency, with multiple examples for each. The discussion of each pattern includes an example implemented in Java. The source code for all examples is found on a companion Web site. The author explains the content so that it is easy to understand, and each pattern discussion includes Practice Questions to aid instructors. The textbook concludes with a case study that pulls several patterns together to demonstrate how patterns are not applied in isolation, but collaborate within domains to solve complicated problems.

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Implementing Domain-Driven Design Vaughn Vernon, 2013-02-06 “For software developers of all experience levels looking to improve their results, and design and implement domain-driven enterprise applications consistently with the best current state of professional practice, *Implementing Domain-Driven Design* will impart a treasure trove of knowledge hard won within the DDD and enterprise application architecture communities over the last couple decades.” –Randy Stafford, Architect At-Large, Oracle Coherence Product Development “This book is a must-read for anybody looking to put DDD into practice.” –Udi Dahan, Founder of NServiceBus *Implementing Domain-Driven Design* presents a top-down approach to understanding domain-driven design (DDD) in a way that fluently connects strategic patterns to fundamental tactical programming tools. Vaughn Vernon couples guided approaches to implementation with modern architectures, highlighting the importance and value of focusing on the business domain while balancing technical considerations. Building on Eric Evans’ seminal book, *Domain-Driven Design*, the author presents practical DDD techniques through examples from familiar domains. Each principle is backed up by realistic Java examples—all applicable to C# developers—and all content is tied together by a single case study: the delivery of a large-scale Scrum-based SaaS system for a multitenant environment. The author takes you far beyond “DDD-lite” approaches that embrace DDD solely as a technical toolset, and shows you how to fully leverage DDD’s “strategic design patterns” using Bounded Context, Context Maps, and the Ubiquitous Language. Using these techniques and examples, you can reduce time to market and improve quality, as you build software that is more flexible, more scalable, and more tightly aligned to business goals. Coverage includes Getting started the right way with DDD, so you can rapidly gain value from it Using DDD within diverse architectures, including Hexagonal, SOA, REST, CQRS, Event-Driven, and Fabric/Grid-Based Appropriately designing and applying Entities—and learning when to use Value Objects

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Applied Java Patterns Stephen Stelting, Olav Maassen, 2002 Sun Microsystems experts Stelting and Maassen describe how design patterns can be applied effectively to the Java platform and present proven techniques for all types of patterns, from system architecture to single classes. Applied Java Patterns features a pattern catalog organized into four major categories - the creational, structural, behavioral, and system patterns. In addition, the authors identify patterns in the core Java APIs and present techniques for pattern use in distributed development.

Java Web Services Programming Rashim Mogha & V.V. Preetham, 2009-08-01

Patterns for API Design Olaf Zimmermann, Mirko Stocker, Daniel Lubke, Uwe Zdun, Cesare Pautasso, 2022-12-05 Proven Patterns for Designing Evolvable High-Quality APIs--For Any Domain, Technology, or Platform APIs enable breakthrough innovation and digital transformation in organizations and ecosystems of all kinds. To create user-friendly, reliable and well-performing APIs, architects, designers, and developers need expert design guidance. This practical guide cuts through the complexity of API conversations and their message contents, introducing comprehensive guidelines and heuristics for designing APIs sustainably and specifying them clearly, for whatever technologies or platforms you use. In Patterns for API Design: Simplifying Integration with Loosely Coupled Message Exchanges, five expert architects and developers cover the entire API lifecycle, from launching projects and establishing goals through defining requirements, elaborating designs, planning evolution, and creating useful documentation. They crystallize the collective knowledge of many practitioners into 44 API design patterns, consistently explained with context, pros and cons, conceptual solutions, and concrete examples. To make their pattern language accessible, they present a domain model, a running case study, decision narratives with pattern selection options and criteria, and walkthroughs of real-world projects applying the patterns in two different industries. Identify and overcome API design challenges with patterns Size your endpoint types and operations adequately Design request and response messages and their representations Refine your message design for quality Plan to evolve your APIs Document and communicate your API contracts Combine patterns to solve real-world problems and make the right tradeoffs This book provides a healthy mix of theory and practice, containing numerous nuggets of deep advice but never losing the big picture . . . grounded in real-world experience and documented with academic rigor applied and practitioner community feedback incorporated. I am confident that [it] will serve the community well, today and tomorrow. --Prof. Dr. Dr. h. c. Frank Leymann, Managing Director, Institute of Architecture of Application Systems, University of Stuttgart

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developments like component-based development and Web services have emerged as effective ways of building complex enterprise-scale information systems and providing enterprise application integration. To aid this process, platforms such as .NET and WebSphere have become standards in web-based systems development. However, there are still a lot of issues that need to be addressed before service-oriented software engineering (SOSE) becomes a prominent and widely accepted paradigm for enterprise information systems development and integration. This book provides a comprehensive view of SOSE through a number of different perspectives. Some of those perspectives include: service-based concepts, modeling and documentation, service discovery and composition, service-oriented architecture, model-driven development of service-oriented applications, service security and service-orientation in mobile settings. The book provides readers with an in-depth knowledge of the main challenges and practices in the exciting, new world of service-oriented software engineering. Addressing both technical and organizational aspects of this new field, it offers a balance making it valuable to a variety of readers, including IT architects, developers, managers, and analysts.

Java Message Service David A Chappell, Richard Monson-Haefel, 2000-12-04 This book is a thorough introduction to Java Message Service (JMS), the standard Java application program interface (API) from Sun Microsystems that supports the formal communication known as messaging between computers in a network. JMS provides a common interface to standard messaging protocols and to special messaging services in support of Java programs. The messages exchange crucial data between computers, rather than between users--information such as event notification and service requests. Messaging is often used to coordinate programs in dissimilar systems or written in different programming languages. Using the JMS interface, a programmer can invoke the messaging services of IBM's MQSeries, Progress Software's SonicMQ, and other popular messaging product vendors. In addition, JMS supports messages that contain serialized Java objects and messages that contain Extensible Markup Language (XML) pages. Messaging is a powerful new paradigm that makes it easier to uncouple different parts of an enterprise application. Messaging clients work by sending messages to a message server, which is responsible for delivering the messages to their destination. Message delivery is asynchronous, meaning that the client can continue working without waiting for the message to be delivered. The contents of the message can be anything from a simple text string to a serialized Java object or an XML document. Java Message Service shows how to build applications using the point-to-point and publish-and-subscribe models; how to use features like transactions and durable subscriptions to make an application reliable; and how to use messaging within Enterprise JavaBeans. It also introduces a new EJB type, the MessageDrivenBean, that is part of EJB 2.0, and discusses integration of messaging into J2EE.

RESTful Web Services Leonard Richardson, Sam Ruby, 2008-12-17 Every developer working with the Web needs to read this book. -- David Heinemeier Hansson, creator of the Rails framework RESTful Web Services finally provides a practical roadmap for constructing services that embrace the Web, instead of trying to route around it. -- Adam Trachtenberg, PHP

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Design Patterns: Elements of Reusable Object-Oriented Software Erich Gamma, 1995 Capturing a wealth of experience about the design of object-oriented software, four top-notch designers present a catalog of simple and succinct solutions to commonly occurring design problems. Previously undocumented, these 23 patterns allow designers to create more flexible, elegant, and ultimately reusable designs without having to rediscover the design solutions themselves.

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