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application domain By incorporating knowledge about that domain DSLs can lead to more concise and more analyzable programs better code quality and increased development speed This book provides a thorough introduction to DSL relying on today's state of the art language workbenches The book has four parts introduction DSL design DSL implementation as well as the role of DSLs in various aspects of software engineering Part I Introduction This part introduces DSLs in general and discusses their advantages and drawbacks It also defines important terms and concepts and introduces the case studies used in the most of the remainder of the book Part II DSL Design This part discusses the design of DSLs independent of implementation techniques It reviews seven design dimensions explains a number of reusable language paradigms and points out a number of process related issues Part III DSL Implementation This part provides details about the implementation of DSLs with lots of code It uses three state of the art but quite different language workbenches JetBrains MPS Eclipse Xtext and TU Delft's Spoofox Part IV DSLs and Software Engineering This part discusses the use of DSLs for requirements architecture implementation and product line engineering as well as their roles as a developer utility and for implementing business logic The book is available as a printed version the one you are looking at and as a PDF For details see the book's companion website at <http://dslbook.org>

[ECOOP 2010 -- Object-Oriented Programming](#) Theo D'Hondt, 2010-06-17 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 24th European Conference on Object Oriented Programming ECOOP 2010 held in Maribor Slovenia in June 2010 The 24 revised full papers presented together with one extended abstract were carefully reviewed and selected from a total of 108 submissions The papers cover topics such as programming environments and tools theoretical foundations of programming languages formal methods concurrency models in Java empirical methods type systems language design and implementation concurrency abstractions and experiences **Computer Applications**

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From Requirements to Java in a Snap Michał Śmiałek, Wiktor Nowakowski, 2015-01-14 This book provides a coherent methodology for Model Driven Requirements Engineering which stresses the systematic treatment of requirements within the realm of modelling and model transformations The underlying basic assumption is that detailed requirements models are used as first class artefacts playing a direct role in constructing software To this end the book presents the Requirements Specification Language RSL that allows precision and formality which eventually permits automation of the process of turning requirements into a working system by applying model transformations and code generation to RSL The book is structured in eight chapters The first two chapters present the main concepts and give an introduction to requirements

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This textbook describes the theory and the pragmatics of using and engineering high level software languages also known as modeling or domain specific languages DSLs for creating quality software This includes methods design patterns guidelines and testing practices for defining the syntax and the semantics of languages While remaining close to technology the book covers multiple paradigms and solutions avoiding a particular technological silo It unifies the modeling the object oriented and the functional programming perspectives on DSLs The book has 13 chapters Chapters 1 and 2 introduce and motivate DSLs Chapter 3 kicks off the DSL engineering lifecycle describing how to systematically develop abstract syntax by analyzing a domain Chapter 4 addresses the concrete syntax including the systematic engineering of context free grammars Chapters 5 and 6 cover the static semantics with basic constraints as a starting point and type systems for advanced DSLs Chapters 7 Transformation 8 Interpretation and 9 Generation describe different paradigms for designing and implementing the dynamic semantics while covering testing and other kinds of quality assurance Chapter 10 is devoted to internal DSLs Chapters 11 to 13 show the application of DSLs and engage with simpler alternatives to DSLs in a highly distinguished domain software variability These chapters introduce the underlying notions of software product lines and feature modeling The book has been developed based on courses on model driven software engineering MDSE and DSLs held by the authors It aims at senior undergraduate and junior graduate students in computer science or software engineering Since it includes examples and lessons from industrial and open source projects as well as from industrial research practitioners will also find it a useful reference The numerous examples include code in Scala 3 ATL Alloy C F Groovy Java JavaScript Kotlin OCL Python QVT Ruby and Xtend The book contains as many as 277 exercises The associated code repository facilitates learning and using the

examples in a course *IBM Systems Journal* International Business Machines Corporation, 2006 **Pattern Languages of Program Design 3** Robert C. Martin, Dirk Riehle, Frank Buschmann, 1998 A collection of current best practices and trends in reusable design patterns in software engineering system design and development providing tested software design solutions for developers in all domains and organizations Patterns are arranged by topic with sections on general purpose design patterns and variations and architectural distribution persistence user interface programming domain specific and process patterns with a final chapter on a pattern language for pattern writing Based on papers from American and European conferences held in 1996 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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