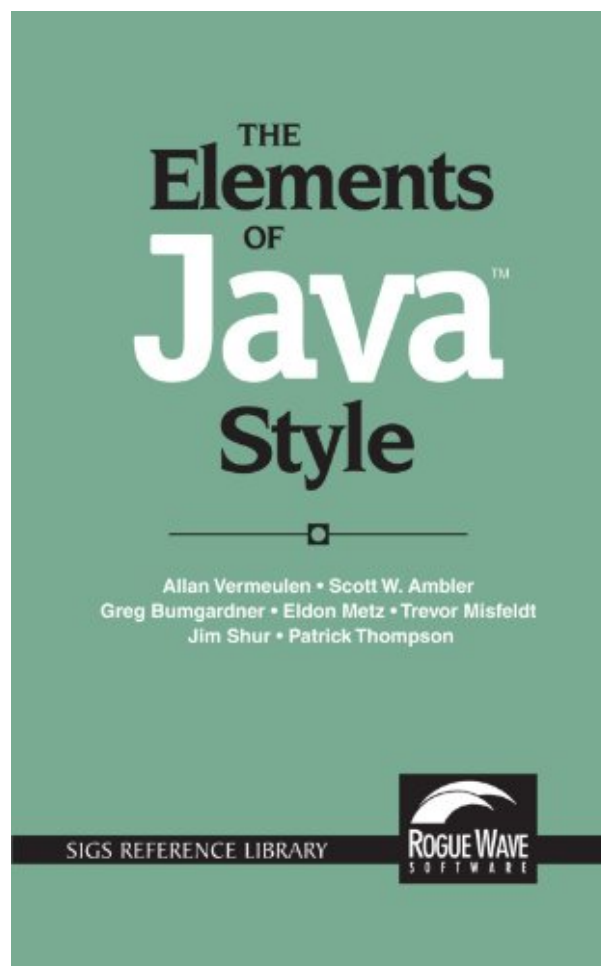


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THE Elements OF Java™ Style

— ■ —
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Review

"This is a great book for the beginner or intermediate developer -- experts should already know this stuff. It will help you create better, cleaner, more easily maintained code. If you work with other developers, I recommend getting several copies for the group...The Elements of Java Style proves that 'Good things come in small packages.' Physically, it's a small book, and weighs in at just 142 pages. However, the positive impact it can have on your work is all out of proportion to its size. That's because the ideas presented aren't limited to a single language, and the way the ideas are presented is very compact. The Elements of Java Style isn't about the code you write, it's about the way you write. Its central premise is that your writing style either enhances or decreases the readability and understandability of the code you write...Over the years, I've read lots of books that I would recommend to different developers, but this book is one of a few that I would recommend to all developers. Pick up a copy, give it a read, and I think you'll agree."

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About the Author

Scott W. Ambler is a senior consultant of Ronin International, Inc., a software services consulting firm that specializes in software process improvement, mentoring, and training. He is also founder and thought leader of the Agile Modeling (AM) methodology and the Enterprise Unified Process (EUP). He is a popular

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PDF

The Elements of Java Style, written by renowned author Scott Ambler, Alan Vermeulen, and a team of programmers from Rogue Wave Software, is directed at anyone who writes Java code. Many books explain the syntax and basic use of Java; however, this essential guide explains not only what you can do with the syntax, but what you ought to do. Just as Strunk and White's *The Elements of Style* provides rules of usage for the English language, this text furnishes a set of rules for Java practitioners. While illustrating these rules with parallel examples of correct and incorrect usage, the authors offer a collection of standards, conventions, and guidelines for writing solid Java code that will be easy to understand, maintain, and enhance. Java developers and programmers who read this book will write better Java code, and become more productive as well. Indeed, anyone who writes Java code or plans to learn how to write Java code should have this book next to his/her computer.

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39 of 39 people found the following review helpful.

A coding standard for every Java programmer.

By Doug Bell

A good coding standard should focus on advice that encourages the correct and consistent application of a language. The more widely-adopted a standard is, the more benefit. No less than the Java Language Specification acknowledges this by listing a limited set of naming and usage practices. While the JLS falls far short of establishing a complete coding standard, the naming conventions it established have alone been of great benefit to the Java community. The "Elements of Java Style" nicely fills the gap left by the JLS in other areas, although it too falls a little short in places--thus the 4 star rating instead of 5.

I strongly suggest "Effective Java" by Joshua Bloch as a companion to this book. Whereas the 108 rules in this book focus on style, format and many pearls of practical advice, "Effective Java" provides an excellent set of 57 rules that go much deeper and tackle more advanced aspects of writing correct and consistent code. The two books complement each other well.

Of the 108 rules, the most glaring technical error is rule #99 which promotes the use of the flawed double-check synchronization pattern. Ignore this rule.

The 108 rules are divided into six chapters as follows:

4 General Principles: While I would have added a few, the four here are quite sound.

4 Formatting Conventions: Programmers tend to get weird about code format. After long enough you realize any reasonable and consistently adhered to standard is fine, so just use this well-considered set.

23 Naming Conventions: These are of great benefit as they resolve the ambiguities left by the JLS. I especially like rule #12, "Join the vowel generation".

35 Documentation Conventions: These very well-reasoned conventions will help to produce useful documentation as well as to eliminate unnecessary or excessively wordy documentation. The rules target

both internal and external documentation as emphasize the different goals of each.

37 Programming Conventions: While there is a lot of good advice in this section, it also contains some of the weakest advice. Rule #74 on enumerations is flawed ("Effective Java" provides better coverage on how to use enumeration classes). The section on using assertions (4 rules) doesn't mention the important rule to only use tests with no side effects. It will also need to be modified for the assertion facility being added in J2SE 1.4. The section on threads and synchronization is the weakest (7 rules) as it contains rule #99 as well as some weak and incomplete advice in rules #97 and #98.

5 Packaging Conventions: This section contains some good advice not just on how to organize your classes into packages, but also on how to design stable packages.

Particularly on points of style and format, individuals will find aspects of any coding standard (at least any standard they didn't author) that they disagree with. Having written several coding standards in a variety of languages, I too have some rules I would have written differently. However, the benefit of a language-wide coding standard is that if everyone follows it, then everyone benefits from that shared agreement.

My company has adopted "The Elements of Java Style" as its coding standard with as few amendments as possible. You and your company should too.

1 of 2 people found the following review helpful.

How often does \$10 get you a usefull programming book?

By M. Straus

It is rare that you can spend about \$10 on a computer book and have it be a valuable addition to my library. This book is small (I was kind of shocked when it first arrived) but it has a lot of usefull information in it. Valuable tips provided in a very concise presentation.

If every Java developer followed the rules in this book, code would be easier to read, understand, and maintain. A must for those who develop Java in teams.

7 of 9 people found the following review helpful.

Kewl best practices, not just punctuation rules

By Cameron O'Rourke

In addition to all the usual rules about proper capitalization, indentation, comment styles and such, there are actually 42 pages on good Java design and coding practices (defining subclasses that can be used wherever their superclass can be used, always constructing objects in a valid state, exceptions, assertions, really good rules for synchronization, lazy instantiation, etc.) There is also a very short chapter on packaging. There's a lot of forehead-slappers in this very portable book.

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