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Written by one of the best known object-oriented practitioners in the business, Process Patterns is based on proven, real-world techniques. Scott Ambler shows readers how to successfully deliver large-scale applications using object technology and carefully describes how one develops applications that are truly easy to maintain and to enhance. He shows how such projects can be supported and points out what is necessary to ensure that one's development efforts are of the best quality. His object-oriented software process (OOSP) is geared toward medium to large-size organizations that need to internally develop

software to support their main line of business.

Developers and project managers who have just taken their first OO development course will find this book essential. It describes the only OOSP to take the true needs of development into consideration, including cross-project, maintenance, operations, and support issues. This book uses the Unified Modeling Language (UML).

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Our economy and future way of life depend on how well American manufacturing managers adapt to the dynamic, globally competitive landscape and evolve their firms to keep pace. A major challenge is how to structure the firms environment so that it attains the speed and low cost of high-volume flow lines

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while retaining the flexibility and customization potential of a low-volume job shop. The books three parts are organized according to three categories of skills required by managers and engineers: basics, intuition, and synthesis. Part I reviews traditional operations management techniques and identifies the necessary components of the science of manufacturing. Part II presents the core concepts of the book, beginning with the structure of the science of manufacturing and a discussion of the systems approach to problem solving. Other topics include behavioral tendencies of manufacturing plants, push and pull production systems, the human element in operations management, and the relationship between quality and operations. Chapter conclusions include main points and observations framed as manufacturing laws. In Part III, the lessons of Part I and the laws of Part II are applied to address specific

manufacturing management issues in detail. The authors compare and contrast common problems, including shop floor control, long-range aggregate planning, workforce planning and capacity management. A main focus in Part III is to help readers visualize how general concepts in Part II can be applied to specific problems. Written for both engineering and management students, the authors demonstrate the effectiveness of a rule-based and data driven approach to operations planning and control. They advance an organized framework from which to evaluate management practices and develop useful intuition about manufacturing systems. *Pro Java EE 5 Performance Management and Optimization* Elsevier For more than 40 years, Computerworld has been the leading source of technology news and information for IT

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Senior Software Engineer, the career level for software engineers, in five to eight years. At that career level, you'll no longer be required to work towards the next pro? motion, and being promoted beyond it is exceptional rather than expected. At that point your career path will branch, and you have to decide between remaining at your current level, continuing down the path of technical excellence to become a Staff Engineer, or switching into engineering management. Of course, the specific titles vary by company, and you can replace "Senior Engineer" and "Staff Engineer" with whatever titles your company prefers. Over the past few years we've seen a flurry of books unlocking the engineering management career path, like Camille Fournier's *The Man? ager's*

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Path, Julie Zhuo's *The Making of a Manager*, Lara Hogan's *Resilient Management* and my own, *An Elegant Puzzle*. The management career isn't an easy one, but increasingly there are maps available for navigating it. On the other hand, the transition into Staff Engineer, and its further evolutions like Principal and Distinguished Engineer, remains challenging and undocumented. What are the skills you need to develop to reach Staff Engineer? Are technical abilities alone sufficient to reach and succeed in that role? How do most folks reach this role? What is your manager's role in helping you along the way? Will you enjoy being a Staff Engineer or you will toil for years to achieve a role that doesn't suit you?"

**Staff Engineer: Leadership**

beyond the management track" is a pragmatic look at attaining and operate in these Staff-plus roles.

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CAD82: 5th International Conference and Exhibition on Computers in Design Engineering is a collection of conference and review papers related to design engineering. The book, which is divided into 18 parts, covers papers on talking points in Computer-Aided Design (CAD), including micros in the design office, drafting systems, and introducing CAD into the industry. The text presents papers on building design, CAD/CAM, databases, education, electronics, geometric modeling, graphics, mechanical engineering, and structures. The book concludes by providing

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poster sessions that tackle topics, such as a formalized methodology in CAD, which provides a framework for exploring such design and performance relationships for multi-variable, multi-objective problems; a system for computer-aided architectural design; a technique for automatic interpretation; and a system of modeling three-dimensional roof forms. Design engineers and students taking CAD courses will find this book helpful.

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With his new book, *More Process Patterns*, Scott Ambler picks up where *Process Patterns* left off. In

this book, the author presents process patterns for the second half of the development lifecycle. He covers the Deliver phase and the Maintain and Support phase of large-scale, object-oriented system development. Each presented pattern is based upon proven, real-world techniques and is geared toward medium to large-size organizations who need to develop software internally to support their main line of business. The book covers major management issues, such as people and risk management, and quality assurance. Developers and project managers who have just taken their first OO development course will find this book essential. It takes the true needs of software development and delivery into consideration, including cross-project, maintenance, operations, and support issues. This book uses the Unified Modeling Language (UML).



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## CAD82

The overwhelming majority of a software system's lifespan is spent in use, not in design or implementation. So, why does conventional wisdom insist that software engineers focus primarily on the design and development of large-scale computing systems? In this collection of essays and articles, key members of Google's Site Reliability Team explain how and why their commitment to the entire lifecycle has enabled the company to successfully build, deploy, monitor, and maintain some of the largest software systems in the world. You'll learn the principles and practices that enable

Google engineers to make systems more scalable, reliable, and efficient—lessons directly applicable to your organization. This book is divided into four sections: Introduction—Learn what site reliability engineering is and why it differs from conventional IT industry practices Principles—Examine the patterns, behaviors, and areas of concern that influence the work of a site reliability engineer (SRE) Practices—Understand the theory and practice of an SRE's day-to-day work: building and operating large distributed computing systems Management—Explore Google's best practices for training, communication, and

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