

- 120. Use either the `sys.stdin` module or the three-argument form of `open`.
- 121. Never `open`, `close`, or `print` to a file without checking the outcome.
- 122. Close filehandles explicitly, and as soon as possible.
- 123. Use `while` (yes, not `for` yet).
- 124. Prefer low-level I/O to sleeping.
- 125. Sleep a filehandle with a `die` block for purity.
- 126. Sleep a server with `wait4`, `alarm` for power, and `sleep` (yes).
- 127. Avoid using `fork` unless you really mean it.
- 128. Always put filehandles in braces within any `print` statement.
- 129. Always prompt for interactive input.
- 130. Don't stream the standard test for interactivity.
- 131. Use the `IO::Socket` module for programming.
- 132. Always convey the progress of long non-interactive operations within interactive applications.
- 133. Consider using the `Term::ReadLine` module to automate your program's input.
- 134. Avoid a raw `select` when writing filehandles.

References

- 135. Whenever possible, deallocate with `undef`.
- 136. When profile downloading is unavoidable, go faster around the reference.
- 137. Never use symbolic references.
- 138. Use `undefine` to prevent circular data structures from leaking memory.

Regular Expressions

- 147. Always use the `/s` flag.
- 148. Always use the `/g` flag.
- 149. Use `/s` and `/g` in string boundaries, `anchors`.
- 150. Use `/s`, not `/m`, to indicate "end of string".
- 151. Always use the `/s` flag.
- 152. Consider matching for `beginning - anchored` matches.
- 153. Use `^` to indicate `1...2` in multiline inputs.
- 154. Don't use any definition other than `1...2` or `1...3`.
- 155. Prefer singular character classes to escaped metacharacters.
- 156. Prefer special characters to escaped metacharacters.
- 157. Prefer properties to enumerated character classes.
- 158. Consider matching arbitrary subsequences, rather than specific subsequence characters.
- 159. Be specific when matching as much as possible.
- 160. Use capturing parentheses only when you intend to capture.
- 161. Use the numeric capture variables only when you're sure that the preceding match succeeded.
- 162. Always get captured submatches proper names.
- 163. Volunteer input using the `/g` flag.
- 164. Build regular expressions from tables.
- 165. Build complex regular expressions from simpler pieces.
- 166. Consider using `Regexp::Common` instead of writing your own regexps.
- 167. Always use character classes instead of single-character alternations.
- 168. Factor out common affixes from alternations.
- 169. Percent-encode backslashes.
- 170. Prefer back-slash `eq` comparisons to fixed-pattern regex matches.

Error Handling

- 171. Throw exceptions instead of returning special values or setting flags.

- 172. Make failed builds throw exceptions too.
- 173. Make failures fatal in all contexts.
- 174. Be careful when testing for failure of the `system` function.
- 175. Throw exceptions on all failures, including nonfatal ones.
- 176. Move exceptions apart from the caller's location, not from the place where they were thrown.
- 177. Compose error messages in the recipient's dialect.
- 178. Overwrite every error message in the recipient's dialect.
- 179. Use exception objects whenever failure data needs to be conveyed to a handler.
- 180. Use exception objects when error messages may change.
- 181. Use exception objects when two or more exceptions are raised.
- 182. Catch exception objects in most default first order.
- 183. Build exception classes automatically.
- 184. Unpack the exception variable in extended exception handlers.

Command-Line Processing

- 185. Evaluate a single consistent command-line structure.
- 186. Adhere to a standard set of conventions in your command-line syntax.
- 187. Standardize your meta-options.
- 188. Allow the same filename to be specified for both input and output.
- 189. Standardize on a single approach to command-line processing.
- 190. Show the user interface, run-time messages, and documentation in one context.
- 191. Factor out common command-line interface components into a shared module.

Objects

- 192. Make object references a class, not a default.
- 193. Choose object orientation using appropriate criteria.
- 194. Don't use package hashes.
- 195. Don't use restricted hashes.
- 196. Always use fully encapsulated objects.
- 197. Give every constructor the name standard name.
- 198. Don't let a constructor clone objects.
- 199. Always provide a destructor for every module-level class.
- 200. When writing methods, follow the general guidelines for subroutines.
- 201. Divide separate read and write accesses.
- 202. Don't use frozen subroutines.
- 203. Don't use the module object syntax.
- 204. Provide optional interfaces, rather than a minimal one.
- 205. Overload only the arithmetic operators of algebraic classes.
- 206. Always consider overloading the fraction, numeric, and string overloads of objects.

Class Hierarchies

- 207. Don't mangle the list of base classes directly.
- 208. Use distributed encapsulated objects.
- 209. Never use the two-argument form of `bless`.
- 210. Pass constructor arguments as labeled values, using a hash reference.
- 211. Distinguish arguments for base classes by class name as well.
- 212. Separate your constructors, initialization, and destruction processes.
- 213. Build the standard class infrastructure automatically.
- 214. Use `Class::Moose` to automate the declaration of arbitrary class.

- 215. Have methods installed and verified automatically.
- 216. Specify constants as `readonly`, `immutable`, and `immutable` methods.
- 217. Use `readonly` methods instead of `readonly` calls.
- 218. Don't use `readonly`.

Modules

- 219. Design the module's interface first.
- 220. Place original code where. Place duplicated code in a submodule. Place duplicated submodules in a module.
- 221. Use three-part version numbers.
- 222. Enforce your version requirements programmatically.
- 223. Export judiciously and, where possible, only by request.
- 224. Consider exporting dynamically.
- 225. Never make variable part of a module's interface.
- 226. Build new module hierarchies automatically.
- 227. Use core modules whenever possible.
- 228. Use CPAN modules where feasible.

Testing and Debugging

- 229. Write the test cases first.
- 230. Standardize your tests with `Test::Simple` or `Test::More`.
- 231. Standardize your test suites with `Test::Harness`.
- 232. Write test cases that fail.
- 233. Test both the happy and the unhappy.
- 234. Add test test cases before you start debugging.
- 235. Always use `WARN`.
- 236. Always turn on warnings explicitly.
- 237. Never assume that a warning-free compilation implies correctness.
- 238. Turn off warnings or warnings explicitly, selectively, and in the smallest possible scope.
- 239. Learn at least a subset of the perl debugger.
- 240. Use unrolled warnings when debugging manually.
- 241. Consider using "smart comments" when debugging, rather than `warn` statements.

Miscellanea

- 242. Use a version-control system.
- 243. Integrate new Perl code into your applications via the `%define` modules.
- 244. Keep your configuration language uncomplicated.
- 245. Don't use `format`.
- 246. Don't be careless or filehandles.
- 247. Don't be clever.
- 248. If you must rely on closures, encapsulate it.
- 249. Don't optimize code — benchmark it.
- 250. Don't optimize data structures — measure them.
- 251. Look for opportunities to use caches.
- 252. Automate your infrastructure coding.
- 253. Benchmark any caching strategy you use.
- 254. Don't optimize applications — profile them.
- 255. Be careful to preserve semantics when refactoring systems.

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Kieren Diment, Matt Trout



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Perl Best Practices Damian Conway, 2005-07-12 Many programmers code by instinct relying on convenient habits or a style they picked up early on. They aren't conscious of all the choices they make like how they format their source, the names they use for variables or the kinds of loops they use. They're focused entirely on problems they're solving, solutions they're creating, and algorithms they're implementing. So they write code in the way that seems natural, that happens intuitively, and that feels good. But if you're serious about your profession, intuition isn't enough. *Perl Best Practices* author Damian Conway explains that rules, conventions, standards, and practices not only help programmers communicate and coordinate with one another, they also provide a reliable framework for thinking about problems and a common language for expressing solutions. This is especially critical in Perl because the language is designed to offer many ways to accomplish the same task, and consequently it supports many incompatible dialects. With a good dose of Aussie humor, Dr. Conway, familiar to many in the Perl community, offers 256 guidelines on the art of coding to help you write better Perl code. In fact, the best Perl code you possibly can. The guidelines cover code layout, naming conventions, choice of data and control structures, program decomposition, interface design, and implementation, modularity, object orientation, error handling, testing, and debugging. They're designed to work together to produce code that is clear, robust, efficient, maintainable, and concise, but Dr. Conway doesn't pretend that this is the one true universal and unequivocal set of best practices. Instead, *Perl Best Practices* offers coherent and widely applicable suggestions based on real-world experience of how code is actually written, rather than on someone's ivory tower theories on how software ought to be created. Most of all, *Perl Best Practices* offers guidelines that actually work, and that many developers around the world are already using. Much like Perl itself, these guidelines are about helping you to get your job done without getting in the way. Praise for *Perl Best Practices* from Perl community members: As a manager of a large Perl project, I'd ensure that every member of my team has a copy of *Perl Best Practices* on their desk and use it as the basis for an in-house style guide. Randal Schwartz: There are no more excuses for writing bad Perl programs. All levels of Perl programmer will be more productive after reading this book. Peter Scott: *Perl Best Practices* will be the next big important book in the evolution of Perl. The ideas and practices Damian lays down will help bring Perl out from under the embarrassing heading of scripting languages. Many of us have known Perl is a real programming language worthy of all the tasks normally delegated to Java and C. With *Perl Best Practices*, Damian shows specifically how and why, so everyone else can see too. Andy Lester: Damian's done what many thought impossible: show how to build large, maintainable Perl applications while still letting Perl be the powerful, expressive language that programmers have loved for years. Bill Odom: Finally, a means to bring lasting order to the process and product of real Perl development teams. Andrew Sundstrom: *Perl Best Practices* provides a valuable education in how to write robust, maintainable Perl, and is a definitive citation source when coaching other programmers. Bennett Todd: I've been teaching Perl for years, and find the same question keeps being asked: Where can I find a

reference for writing reusable maintainable Perl code Finally I have a decent answer Paul Fenwick At last a well researched well thought out comprehensive guide to Perl style Instead of each of us developing our own we can learn good practices from one of Perl's most prolific and experienced authors I recommend this book to anyone who prefers getting on with the job rather than going back and fixing errors caused by syntax and poor style issues Jacinta Richardson If you care about programming in any language read this book Even if you don't intend to follow all of the practices thinking through your style will improve it Steven Lembark The Perl community's best author is back with another outstanding book There has never been a comprehensive reference on high quality Perl coding and style until Perl Best Practices This book fills a large gap in every Perl bookshelf Uri Guttman

Mastering Perl for Bioinformatics James Tisdall, 2003-09-25 Historically programming hasn't been considered a critical skill for biologists But now with access to vast amounts of biological data contained in public databases programming skills are increasingly in strong demand in biology research and development Perl with its highly developed capacities in string handling text processing networking and rapid prototyping has emerged as the programming language of choice for biological data analysis Mastering Perl for Bioinformatics covers the core Perl language and many of its module extensions presenting them in the context of biological data and problems of pressing interest to the biological community This book along with Beginning Perl for Bioinformatics forms a basic course in Perl programming This second volume finishes the basic Perl tutorial material references complex data structures object oriented programming use of modules all presented in a biological context and presents some advanced topics of considerable interest in bioinformatics The range of topics covered in Mastering Perl for Bioinformatics prepares the reader for enduring and emerging developments in critical areas of bioinformatics programming such as Gene finding String alignment Methods of data storage and retrieval SML and databases Modeling of networks graphs and Petri nets Graphics Tk Parallelization Interfacing with other programming languages Statistics PDL Protein structure determination Biological models of computation DNA Computers Biologists and computer scientists who have conquered the basics of Perl and are ready to move even further in their mastery of this versatile language will appreciate the author's well balanced approach to applying Perl's analytical abilities to the field of bioinformatics Full of practical examples and real world biological problem solving this book is a must for any reader wanting to move beyond beginner level Perl in bioinformatics

IBM FlashSystem Best Practices and Performance Guidelines for IBM Spectrum Virtualize Version 8.4.2 Antonio Rainero, Carlton Beatty, David Green, Hartmut Lonzer, Jonathan Wilkie, Kendall Williams, Konrad Trojok, Mandy Stevens, Nezih Boyacioglu, Nils Olsson, Renato Santos, Rene Oehme, Sergey Kubin, Thales Noivo Ferreira, Uwe Schreiber, Vasfi Gucer, IBM Redbooks, 2022-02-02 This IBM Redbooks publication captures several of the preferred practices and describes the performance gains that can be achieved by implementing the IBM FlashSystem products that are powered by IBM Spectrum Virtualize Version 8.4.2 These practices are based on field experience This book highlights configuration guidelines and preferred practices for the storage area

network SAN topology clustered system back end storage storage pools and managed disks volumes Remote Copy services and hosts It explains how you can optimize disk performance with the IBM System Storage Easy Tier function It also provides preferred practices for monitoring maintaining and troubleshooting This book is intended for experienced storage SAN IBM FlashSystem SAN Volume Controller and IBM Storwize administrators and technicians Understanding this book requires advanced knowledge of these environments [Beginning Perl for Bioinformatics](#) James Tisdall,2001 This book shows biologists with little or no programming experience how to use Perl the ideal language for biological data analysis Each chapter focuses on solving a particular problem or class of problems so you ll finish the book with the skills to tackle more advanced bioinformatics programming **The Definitive Guide to Catalyst** Kieren Diment,Matt Trout,2009-09-01 Learn to build web applications with Catalyst the popular open source web framework based on the Perl programming language The Definitive Guide to Catalyst Writing Extendable Scalable and Maintainable Perl Based Web Applications is a definitive guide to Catalyst version 5.8 This book contains Training materials for new and experience programmers Worked examples and cookbook style recipes of common web application programming tasks Fundamentals of web application design and best practice application style [Perl Tutorials - Herong's Tutorial Examples](#) Herong Yang,1995-01-01 This Perl tutorial book is a collection of notes and sample codes written by the author while he was learning Perl language himself Topics include introduction of ActivePerl data types variables and expressions scalars arrays hash maps and references input output and file systems DBM files and MySQL access socket communication generating executables XML Simple and RPC XML modules LWP UserAgent HTTP Request and SOAP Lite modules CGI and IIS Apache integrations Updated in 2024 Version v6.02 with minor updates For latest updates and free sample chapters visit <https://www.herongyang.com/Perl/> [Perl Programming Projects](#) Grace Hopper, Perl Programming Projects Step by Step Guide to Creating Real World Applications Unlock Your Potential with Practical Perl Projects and Transform Your Coding Skills from Beginner to Pro Are you ready to take your Perl programming language skills beyond the basics Whether you re just learning Perl or aiming to become a confident Perl developer Perl Programming Projects offers hands on step by step guidance to build real world applications that solidify your expertise Why This Book is Your Perfect Companion for Mastering Perl Build Practical Perl Projects That Matter From basic Perl projects to more advanced applications you ll dive into creating useful tools and programs that demonstrate the true power of the Perl script language Learn how to apply concepts like Perl regular expressions and object oriented Perl in meaningful real life scenarios Clear Step by Step Instructions for Every Skill Level Designed for beginners and intermediate coders alike this book explains every step with clarity ensuring that you master coding in Perl through project based learning Whether you re experimenting in an online Perl compiler or running scripts on Linux Perl you ll always have a reliable guide Explore Modern Perl Techniques and Best Practices Discover how to write clean efficient and reusable code using modern Perl standards and Perl object oriented programming Understand Perl software language essentials with real world Perl

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SOAP Web Service Tutorials - Herong's Tutorial

Examples Herong Yang,2018-09-22 This book is a collection of notes and sample codes written by the author while he was learning SOAP Web service Topics include introduction of SOAP specifications SOAP modules features and message structure SOAP Message Exchange Patterns Perl PHP and Java support of SOAP Web services WS Security Username Token and X 509 Token Signing and Encrypting SOAP messages Using SoapUI for Web service testing

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