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Building Mobile Apps at Scale Gergely Orosz, 2021-04-06 While there is a lot of appreciation for backend and distributed systems challenges, there tends to be less empathy for why mobile development is hard when done at scale. This book collects challenges engineers face when building iOS and Android apps at scale, and common ways to tackle these. By scale, we mean having numbers of users in the millions and being built by large engineering teams. For mobile engineers, this book is a blueprint for modern app engineering approaches. For non-mobile engineers and managers, it is a resource with which to build empathy and appreciation for the complexity of world-class mobile engineering. The book covers iOS and Android mobile app challenges on these dimensions: Challenges due to the unique nature of mobile applications compared to the web, and to the backend. App complexity challenges. How do you deal with increasingly complicated navigation patterns? What about non-deterministic event combinations? How do you localize across several languages, and how do you scale your automated and manual tests? Challenges due to large engineering teams. The larger the mobile team, the more challenging it becomes to ensure a consistent architecture. If your company builds multiple apps, how do you balance not rewriting everything from scratch while moving at a fast pace, over waiting on centralized teams? Cross-platform approaches. The tooling to build mobile apps keeps changing. New languages, frameworks, and approaches that all promise to address the pain points of mobile engineering keep appearing. But which approach should you choose? Flutter, React Native, Cordova? Native apps? Reuse business logic written in Kotlin, C#, C++ or other languages? What engineering approaches do world-class mobile engineering teams choose in non-functional aspects like code quality, compliance, privacy, compliance, or with experimentation, performance, or app size?

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The Software Engineer's Guidebook Gergely Orosz, 2024-02-04 In my first few years as a developer I assumed that hard work was all I needed. Then I was passed over for a promotion and my manager couldn't give me feedback on what areas to improve, so I could get to the senior engineer level. I was frustrated; even bitter: not as much about missing the promotion, but because of the lack of guidance. By the time I became a manager, I was determined to support engineers reporting to me with the kind of feedback and support I wish I would have gotten years earlier. And I did. While my team tripled over the next two years, people became visibly better engineers, and this progression was clear from performance reviews and promotions. This book is a summary of the advice I've given to software engineers over the years - and then some more. This book follows the structure of a "typical" career path for a software engineer, from starting out as a fresh-faced software developer, through being a role model senior/lead, all the way to the staff/principle/distinguished level. It summarizes what I've learned as a developer and how I've approached coaching engineers at different stages of their careers. We cover "soft" skills which become increasingly important as your seniority increases, and the "hard" parts of the job, like software engineering concepts and approaches which help you grow professionally. The names of levels and their expectations can - and do! - vary across companies. The higher "tier" a business is, the more tends to be expected of engineers, compared to lower tier places. For example, the "senior engineer" level has notoriously high expectations at Google (L5 level) and Meta (E5 level,) compared to lower-tier companies. If you work at a higher-tier business, it may be useful to read the chapters about higher levels, and not only the level you're currently interested in. The book is composed of six standalone parts, each made up of several chapters: Part 1: Developer Career Fundamentals Part 2: The Competent Software Developer Part 3: The Well-Rounded Senior Engineer Part 4: The Pragmatic Tech Lead Part 5: Role Model Staff and Principal Engineers Part 6: Conclusion Parts 1 and 6 apply to all engineering levels, from entry-level software developer, to principal-and-above

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Building Great Software Engineering Teams Joshua Tyler, 2015-07-03 WINNER of Computing Reviews 20th Annual Best Review in the category Management “Tyler’s book is concise, reasonable, and full of interesting practices, including some curious ones you might consider adopting yourself if you become a software engineering manager.” —Fernando Berzal, CR, 10/23/2015 “Josh Tyler crafts a concise, no-nonsense, intensely focused guide for building the workhouse of Silicon Valley—the high-functioning software team.” —Gordon Rios, Summer Book Recommendations from the Smartest People We Know—Summer 2016 *Building Great Software Engineering Teams* provides engineering leaders, startup founders, and CTOs concrete, industry-proven guidance and techniques for recruiting, hiring, and managing software engineers in a fast-paced, competitive environment. With so much at stake, the challenge of scaling up a team can be intimidating. Engineering leaders in growing companies of all sizes need to know how to find great candidates, create effective interviewing and hiring processes, bring out the best in people and their work, provide meaningful career development, learn to spot warning signs in their team, and manage their people for long-term success. Author Josh Tyler has spent nearly a decade building teams in high-growth startups, experimenting with every aspect of the task to see what works best. He draws on this experience to outline specific, detailed solutions augmented by instructive stories from his own experience. In this book you’ll learn how to build your team, starting with your first hire and continuing through the stages of development as you manage your team for growth and success. Organized to cover each step of the process in the order you’ll likely face them, and highlighted by stories of success and failure, it provides an easy-to-understand recipe for creating your high-powered engineering team.

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Alan Ross, Software Engineering Manager at Sonus Ronald Russell,Alex Medvedev,2016-10-05 Biography of Alan Ross, currently Software Engineering Manager at Sonus, previously Principle Software Engineer at Lucent Technologies and Software Engineer at Electrotech Ltd.

Ask a Manager Alison Green,2018-05-01 From the creator of the popular website Ask a Manager and New York's work-advice columnist comes a witty, practical guide to 200 difficult professional conversations—featuring all-new advice! There's

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A Manager's Guide to Software Engineering Roger S. Pressman, 1993 Using a unique question-and-answer format coupled with pragmatic advice, readers will find solutions to more than 450 commonly-used questions and problems covering technology transitions, the software development lifecycle, methods for estimating project costs and effort, risk analysis, project scheduling, quality assurance, software configuration management, and recent technological breakthroughs.

A Smart Guide for Your Career as a Software Engineer Mike Nikles, 2020-12-31 Do you want to earn a six figure income, work from anywhere, live a lifestyle of your choosing and be a part of the people who develop the next generation software applications? Are you a software engineer already, but want to change jobs or advance in your current role to get promoted? If that is you, congratulations! The bad news is that there are thousands of other people just like you with more starting that journey every day. Each one of them is a potential competitor when you look for your next job. They may even be your co-worker and friend who also want to get promoted! *A Smart Guide for Your Career as a Software Engineer* is exactly the book you want to read. You learn what it takes to stand out among the crowd, how to impress the interviewers and most importantly, how to be an employee that gets promoted because you add value and come across as professional, well organized and energized. The book is structured around the following topics: - Why become a software engineer? - How to become a software engineer? - Job search - Resume / Curriculum Vitae (CV) - Interviews - Offer negotiations - First day - First

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Engineering Manager Joseph Panicello, 2003 Although the book emphasizes Electronic Management the text may be valuable to all engineering managers. Before I prepared this book I discovered there was no formal training or written material to create new Engineering Managers in industry. Generally, when an engineer is promoted from within a company, he's given no prior instructions on how to manage his new organization. This happened to me when I was promoted to manager a very sophisticated Electronic Design Department with no prior training. I was told, You're now the Manager of the Avionics Design Department responsible for designing electronic black boxes for Lockheed's aircraft. Designing electronics is one thing, but managing a large group of engineers who have as much experience as I have was not an easy task. It was no longer just technical ability and experience that allowed me to be the design leader but now I had to deal with personalities. Not only did I have to monitor the designs but I also had to be concerned with budgets, schedules, deliveries, purchasing, meetings, etc. This book provides a different approach on a subject that has not been fully documented or thoroughly explained before. The method used here covers all aspects of Engineering Management mainly from an experienced point of view. Over the forty years in the electronic design business I have learned many management techniques, and by combining these experiences with my own ideas I believe I have created the ideal text that can be used to teach any engineer to become an Engineering Manager. The book may be used by companies to assist upper-management to monitor their programs and to train potential supervisors in the basic art of managing a department. It can be used as a guide by the graduating student or for the entrepreneur who is interested in starting up a new company. As I mentioned, this comprehensive book can be used by all types of engineers and not exclusively in the field of electronics. The principles are basically the same. The military will find the information in this book an ideal text to train their personnel on how to monitor military programs and will help them in the process of selecting vendors and evaluating quotations. Chapter I covers what I consider to be the proper structure of a design team. It consists of the Electronic Design Manager (EDM), Electronic Engineers, System Engineers, Mechanical Engineers, Software Engineers, Printed Circuit Engineers, and Technicians. I thoroughly explain the responsibilities of each of these positions. To illustrate the management design structure I walk the reader through the design procedure of an example black box step by step. I discuss the complete electronic design approach and its mechanical enclosure. I then introduce a unique budget tracking system showing man-hours spread charts that will assist the EDM to monitor all of his programs. Chapter II covers the support organizations that are needed to make up the structure of a complete engineering company. It explains the relationship these organizations have with the EDM design team and with the Engineering Project Manager (EPM). Examples of some of these support organizations are Reliability, Maintainability, etc. Chapter III covers the

classical company structures of upper-management. It explains the different types of organizations such as Matrix and Projectize. It provides a complete Organizational Interface Chart and explains their relationship with upper-management. This chapter goes into explaining the duties of a Program Manager (PM) and the Engineering Project Manager and how they interface with

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Principles of Software Engineering Management Tom Gilb,1997-01-01 This book is designed to help software engineers and project managers understand and solve problems involved in developing complex software systems. It provides guidelines and tools for managing the technical and organizational aspects of software engineering projects.

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