

Robert Reads How To Be A Programmer

HOW TO BE A PROGRAMMER

"Having read this essay, I can't help but to wish that I had read it when I first started my career as a professional programmer"
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To be a good programmer is difficult and noble. The hardest part of making real a collective vision of a software project is dealing with one's coworkers and customers. Writing computer programs is important and takes great intelligence and skill. But it is really child's play compared to everything else that a good programmer must do to make a software system that succeeds for both the customer and myriad colleagues for whom she is partially responsible. --- *from the Introduction*

Emphases are put on the ethics of working as a programmer and member of the team. The requirement analysis may be blurry, the individual member's skill may not be equal, and deadlines may be impossible, but that's all of it. We can't really complain because all of those must be accepted as the natural of professional programming. Inside this book you'll find tips on how to learn communication language among your peers, how to talk to non-engineers, and how to deal with difficult people. As programmers are also human with their personal lives and problems, this book also shows us how to take a break when needed, and how to recognize when to go home, and how to communicate and negotiate with your boss, so that you won't end up working for 50 to 60 hours a week.

This is a very good book. And if you happened to be a manager who supervise a hive of programmers, this essay should provide you with useful insights into their minds and habits.

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