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[Database and Expert Systems Applications](#) Addison-Wesley Professional  
 The Only Complete Technical Primer for MDM Planners, Architects, and Implementers Companies moving toward flexible SOA architectures often face difficult information management and integration challenges. The master data they rely on is often stored and managed in ways that are redundant, inconsistent, inaccessible, non-standardized, and poorly governed. Using Master Data Management (MDM), organizations can regain control of their master data, improve corresponding business processes, and maximize its value in SOA environments. Enterprise Master Data Management provides an authoritative, vendor-independent MDM technical reference for practitioners: architects, technical analysts, consultants, solution designers, and senior IT decisionmakers. Written by the IBM ® data management innovators who are pioneering MDM, this

book systematically introduces MDM's key concepts and technical themes, explains its business case, and illuminates how it interrelates with and enables SOA. Drawing on their experience with cutting-edge projects, the authors introduce MDM patterns, blueprints, solutions, and best practices published nowhere else—everything you need to establish a consistent, manageable set of master data, and use it for competitive advantage. Coverage includes How MDM and SOA complement each other Using the MDM Reference Architecture to position and design MDM solutions within an enterprise Assessing the value and risks to master data and applying the right security controls Using PIM-MDM and CDI-MDM Solution Blueprints to address industry-specific information management challenges Explaining MDM patterns as enablers to accelerate consistent MDM deployments Incorporating MDM solutions into existing IT landscapes via MDM Integration Blueprints Leveraging master data as an enterprise asset—bringing people, processes, and technology together with MDM and data governance Best practices in MDM deployment, including data warehouse and SAP integration  
[The Enterprise Modelling and Strategy Planning Handbook](#) Addison-Wesley Professional

Get expert guidance on patterns—simple, proven mechanisms by which software professionals can share important architectural tradeoffs and design decisions—and help reduce the complexity of building high-performance, enterprise-class business solutions. Focusing on architectural, design, and implementation patterns for Microsoft .NET, this guide captures the knowledge of seasoned developers and shares their time-tested patterns and best practices. Developers and architects learn how to use individual patterns for specific technical scenarios, as well as how to combine patterns to build more complex solutions. All PATTERNS & PRACTICES guides are reviewed and approved by Microsoft engineering teams, consultants, partners, and customers—delivering accurate, real-world information that's been technically validated and tested.  
*Service-Oriented Computing ICSOC 2006* Springer Nature  
 Here you will learn how to develop an attractive, easily readable, conceptual, business-oriented entity/relationship model, using a variation on the UML Class Model notation. This book has two audiences: • Data modelers (both analysts and database designers) who are convinced that UML has nothing to do with them; and • UML experts who don't realize that architectural data modeling

really is different from object modeling (and that the differences are important). David Hay's objective is to finally bring these two groups together in peace. Here all modelers will receive guidance on how to produce a high quality (that is, readable) entity/relationship model to describe the data architecture of an organization. The notation involved happens to be the one for class models in the Unified Modeling Language, even though UML was originally developed to support object-oriented design. Designers have a different view of the world from those who develop business-oriented conceptual data models, which means that to use UML for architectural modeling requires some adjustments. These adjustments are described in this book. David Hay is the author of *Enterprise Model Patterns: Describing the World*, a comprehensive model of a generic enterprise. The diagrams were at various levels of abstraction, and they were all rendered in the slightly modified version of UML Class Diagrams presented here. This book is a handbook to describe how to build models such as these. By way of background, an appendix provides a history of the two groups, revealing the sources of their different attitudes towards the system development process. If you are an old-school ER modeler and now find yourself having to come up to speed on UML to get that next job (or keep the current one), this is your guidebook to success. If you are a long time object oriented programmer who has to interact with data modelers, this book is for you too. David has done the hard work of mapping out how to do a logical entity relationship model using standard (and accepted) UML diagram components. This book shows you step-by-step, with ample examples, how to get from here to there with the least pain possible for all concerned. Kent Graziano Certified Data Vault Master and Oracle ACE Past-President of ODTUG & RMOUG Brilliantly organized: three books hidden in one cohesive work. Notwithstanding the tremendous value provided by cross-training data architects/modelers and object modelers/architects, making each better at what they do, Appendix B presents an absolutely awesome concise, yet detailed, history of modeling objects and data that clearly documents the differences in the approaches over the years and helps bring it all into perspective. This book is packed with useful information. Even the footnotes add clarity and offer interesting and often humorous editorial insight making it a fun read. Whatever viewpoint the reader is coming from this book has something to offer as long as the reader maintains an open mind. Roland Berg Senior Architect Diligent Consulting, Inc. San Antonio, Texas  
[Unit Testing Principles, Practices, and Patterns](#) Springer Nature  
 This volume constitutes the proceedings of the 7th IFIP WG 8.1 Conference on the Practice of Enterprise Modeling held in November 2014 in Manchester, UK. The focus of the PoEM conference series is on advances in the practice of enterprise modeling through a forum for sharing knowledge and experiences between the academic community and practitioners from industry and the public sector. The 16 full and four short papers accepted were carefully reviewed and selected from 39 submissions. They reflect different topics of enterprise modeling including business process modeling, enterprise architecture, investigation of enterprise modeling methods, requirements engineering, and specific aspects of enterprise modeling.  
[Enterprise Patterns and MDA](#) Elsevier  
 Data Model Patterns: A Metadata Map not only presents a conceptual model of a metadata repository but also demonstrates a true enterprise data model of the information technology industry itself. It provides a step-by-step description of the model and is organized so that different readers can benefit from different parts. It offers a view of the world being addressed by all the techniques, methods, and tools of the information processing industry (for example, object-oriented design, CASE, business process re-engineering, etc.) and presents several concepts that need to be addressed by such tools. This book is pertinent, with companies and government agencies realizing that the data they use represent a significant corporate resource recognize the need to integrate data that has traditionally only been available from disparate sources. An important component of this integration is management of the "metadata" that describe, catalogue, and provide access to the various forms of underlying business data. The "metadata repository" is essential to keep track of the various physical components of these systems and their semantics. The book is ideal for data management professionals, data modeling and design professionals, and data warehouse and database repository designers. A comprehensive work based on the Zachman Framework for information architecture—encompassing the Business Owner's, Architect's, and Designer's views, for all columns (data, activities, locations, people, timing, and motivation) Provides a step-by-step description of model and is organized so that different readers can benefit from different parts Provides a view of the world being addressed by all the techniques, methods and tools of the information processing industry (for example, object-

oriented design, CASE, business process re-engineering, etc.) Presents many concepts that are not currently being addressed by such tools — and should be  
[Enterprise Integration Patterns](#) John Wiley & Sons  
 This book constitutes the workshops of the 4th International Conference on Service-Oriented Computing, ICSOC 2006, held in Chicago, IL, USA. The two workshops presented were carefully reviewed and selected from six submissions. Both ICSOC'06 workshops were held as one-day-workshops the day before the major conference program of ICSOC'06 started. This volume contains separate descriptions of both workshops as well as all high-quality paper contributions to these two workshops.

**Java Enterprise Design Patterns** IGI Global

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 23rd International Conference on Advanced Information Systems Engineering, CAiSE 2011, held in London, UK, in June 2011. The 42 revised full papers and 5 revised short papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 320 submissions. In addition the book contains the abstracts of 2 keynote speeches. The contributions are organized in topical sections on requirements; adaptation and evolution; model transformation; conceptual design; domain specific languages; case studies and experiences; mining and matching; business process modelling; validation and quality; and service and management.

[Enterprise Model Patterns](#) Addison-Wesley

Enterprise Integration Patterns provides an invaluable catalog of sixty-five patterns, with real-world solutions that demonstrate the formidable of messaging and help you to design effective messaging solutions for your enterprise. The authors also include examples covering a variety of different integration technologies, such as JMS, MSMQ, TIBCO ActiveEnterprise, Microsoft BizTalk, SOAP, and XSL. A case study describing a bond trading system illustrates the patterns in practice, and the book offers a look at emerging standards, as well as insights into what the future of enterprise integration might hold. This book provides a consistent vocabulary and visual notation framework to describe large-scale integration solutions across many technologies. It also explores in detail the advantages and limitations of asynchronous messaging architectures. The authors present practical advice on designing code that connects an application to a messaging system, and provide extensive information to help you determine when to send a message, how to route it to the proper destination, and how to monitor the health of a messaging system. If you want to know how to manage, monitor, and maintain a messaging system once it is in use, get this book.  
[Enterprise Solution Patterns Using Microsoft .NET Version 2.0](#) Springer Science & Business Media  
 This book constitutes the proceedings of the 15th IFIP Working Conference on the Practice of Enterprise Modeling, PoEM 2022, which took place in London, UK, during November 23-25, 2022. PoEM offers a forum for sharing experiences and knowledge between the academic community and practitioners from industry and the public sector. This year the theme of the conference is Enterprise Modeling and Model-based Development and Engineering. The 15 full papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from a total of 45 submissions. They were organized in topical sections as follows: models in information system development; modeling enterprise architectures; modeling capabilities and ecosystems; DSML and meta-modeling; and participatory modeling.

[Enterprise Integration Modeling](#) Springer

The goal of enterprise integration is the development of computer-based tools that facilitate coordination of work and information flow across organizational boundaries. These proceedings, the first on EI modeling technologies, provide a synthesis of the technical issues involved; describe the various approaches and where they overlap, complement, or conflict with each other; and identify problems and gaps in the current technologies that point to new research. The leading edge of a movement that began with computer-aided design/computer-aided manufacturing (CAD/CAM), EI now seeks to engage the development of computer-based tools to control not only manufacturing but the allied areas of materials supply, accounting, and inventory control. EI technology is pushing forward research in areas such as distributed AI, concurrent engineering, task coordination, human-computer interaction, and distributed planning and scheduling. These proceedings provide the first common technical ground for comparing, evaluating, or coordinating these efforts. Charles J. Petrie, Jr., is Senior Member of Technical Staff at MCC in Austin, Texas. Topics include: Computer Integrated Manufacturing. Open System Architecture Standards. The results of five workshops on EI modeling topics: Model Integration, Model/Application Namespace, Heterogeneous Execution Environments, Metrics and Methodologies, and Coordination Process Models.

**Data Model Patterns: A Metadata Map** Technics Publications

In 1995, David Hay published "Data Model Patterns: Conventions of Thought" -- the groundbreaking book on how to use standard data models to describe the standard business situations. This book builds on the concepts presented there, adds 15 years of practical experience, and presents a more comprehensive view. You will learn how to apply both the abstract and concrete elements of your enterprise's architectural data model through four levels of abstraction: Level 0: An abstract template that underlies the Level 1 model that follows, plus two meta models; Level 1: An enterprise model that is generic enough to apply to any company or government agency, but concrete enough to be readily understood by all; Level 2: A more detailed model describing specific functional areas; Level 3: Examples of the details a model can have to address what is truly unique in a particular industry.

[The Nimble Elephant](#) Microsoft Press

"This book is an indispensable resource." - Greg Wright, Kainos Software Ltd. Radically improve your testing practice and software quality with new testing styles, good patterns, and reliable automation. Key Features A practical and results-driven approach to unit testing Refine your existing unit tests by implementing modern best practices Learn the four pillars of a good unit test Safely automate your testing process to save time and money Spot which tests need refactoring, and which need to be deleted entirely Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications. About The Book Great testing practices maximize your project quality and delivery speed by identifying bad code early in the development process. Wrong tests will break your code, multiply bugs, and increase time and costs. You owe it to yourself—and your projects—to learn how to do excellent unit testing. Unit Testing Principles, Patterns and Practices teaches you to design and write tests that target key areas of your code including the domain model. In this clearly written guide, you learn to develop professional-quality tests and test suites and integrate testing throughout the application life cycle. As you adopt a testing mindset, you'll be amazed at how better tests cause you to write better code. What You Will Learn Universal guidelines to assess any unit test Testing to identify and avoid anti-patterns Refactoring tests along with the production code Using integration tests to verify the whole system This Book Is Written For For readers who know the basics of unit testing. Examples are written in C# and can easily be applied to any language. About the Author Vladimir Khorikov is an author, blogger, and Microsoft MVP. He has mentored numerous teams on the ins and outs of unit testing. Table of Contents: PART 1 THE BIGGER PICTURE 1 ; The goal of unit testing 2 ; What is a unit test? 3 ; The anatomy of a unit test PART 2 MAKING YOUR TESTS WORK FOR YOU 4 ; The four pillars of a good unit test 5 ; Mocks and test fragility 6 ; Styles of unit testing 7 ; Refactoring toward valuable unit tests PART 3 INTEGRATION TESTING 8 ; Why integration testing? 9 ; Mocking best practices 10 ; Testing the database PART 4 UNIT TESTING ANTI-PATTERNS 11 ; Unit testing anti-patterns  
[Enterprise Design Patterns](#) Apress

This is the digital version of the printed book (Copyright © 1996). Learning the basics of a modeling technique is not the same as learning how to use and apply it. To develop a data model of an organization is to gain insights into its nature that do not come easily. Indeed, analysts are often expected to understand subtleties of an organization's structure that may have evaded people who have worked there for years. Here's help for those analysts who have learned the basics of data modeling (or "entity/relationship modeling") but who need to obtain the insights required to prepare a good model of a real business. Structures common to many types of business are analyzed in areas such as accounting, material requirements planning, process manufacturing, contracts, laboratories, and documents. In each chapter, high-level data models are drawn from the following business areas: The Enterprise and Its World The Things of the Enterprise Procedures and Activities Contracts Accounting The Laboratory Material Requirements Planning Process Manufacturing Documents Lower-Level Conventions

**Patterns of Enterprise Application Architecture** IGI Global

Enterprise Modeling has been defined as the art of externalizing enterprise knowledge, i.e., representing the core knowledge of the enterprise. Although useful in product design and systems development, for modeling and model-based approaches to have a more profound effect, a shift in modeling approaches and methodologies is necessary. Modeling should become as natural as drawing, sketching and scribbling, and should provide powerful services for capturing work-centric, work-supporting and generative knowledge, for preserving context and ensuring reuse. A solution is the application of Active Knowledge Modeling (AKM). The AKM technology is about discovering, externalizing, expressing, representing, sharing, exploring, configuring, activating, growing and

managing enterprise knowledge. An AKM solution is about exploiting the Web as a knowledge engineering medium, and developing knowledge-model-based families of platforms, model-configured workplaces and services. This book was written by the inventors of AKM arising out of their cooperation with both scientists and industrial practitioners over a long period of time, and the authors give examples, directions, methods and services to enable new ways of working, exploiting the AKM approach to enable effective e-business, enterprise design and development, and lifecycle management. Industry managers and design engineers will become aware of the manifold possibilities of, and added values in, IT-supported distributed design processes, and researchers for collaborative design environments will find lots of stimulation and many examples for future developments.

*Architecting Enterprise Solutions* Springer Science & Business Media

Martin Fowler is a consultant specializing in object-oriented analysis and design. This book presents and discusses a number of object models derived from various problem domains. All patterns and models presented have been derived from the author's own consulting work and are based on real business cases.

*Enterprise Information Systems VII* Springer

CD-ROM contains: Java and XML implementations of ideas and models described in the appendix.

*Enterprise Integration Patterns* MIT Press

This textbook provides guidance to both students and practitioners of enterprise architecture (EA) on how to develop and maintain enterprise models. Rather than providing yet another list of EA notations and frameworks from A to Z, it focuses on methods to perform such tasks. The problem of EA maintenance, named Enterprise Cartography, is an important aspect addressed in this book because EA is a never ending challenge that increases as the organization transformations pace also increases. The long time perspective also entails the evolution of architectural frameworks and notations, something that does not occur when developing new models. Thus, a catalogue of patterns, principles and methods is presented to develop and maintain EA models and views. After a general introduction to the book in chapter 1, chapter 2 presents basic concepts for EA modeling. Chapter 3 further details the set of EA concepts needed to present the patterns, and principles, which are subsequently introduced in chapter 4. Next, chapter 5 describes enterprise cartography concepts and principles. The remaining book then turns to techniques and methodologies. In chapter 6 an EA development method is summarized. In chapter 7 an enterprise strategy design approach is proposed, while in chapter 8 a business process design methodology is described. Chapters 9 and 10 focus on information architecture and information systems architecture design approaches, including information systems architecture planning and application portfolio

management. Eventually, chapter 11 describes a method for enterprise cartography (EC) design. Last not least, several case studies on EA and EC are proposed in the last chapter.

**Knowledge Sharing in the Integrated Enterprise** John Wiley & Sons

The handbook is a concise visual guide for Enterprise Modelling and Strategy Planning. It is also a reference manual and aide memoire for the enterprise modelling method provided. While the book describes an Enterprise wide Architecture modelling method, the activity is referred to as Enterprise Modelling to distinguish it from the Enterprise Architecture today which typically covers IT mainly. This enterprise modelling covers all tiers of the enterprise. The Information Technology is still in focus though because IT is the common denominator of all enterprises as it is deeply embedded in the enterprise operation today and it is core to its digital future. The outcome of the Enterprise Modelling is the Enterprise Model which is the integrated set of the various blueprints. A set of Posters sums up the key modelling steps and artefacts. The handbook describes a single page generic business architecture, a 3D Enterprise Modelling (EM) framework, a metamodel, sample models, blueprints design and integration, strategy planning and the EM development and the Enterprise Transformation process. It enables you build your enterprise modelling approach by starting from the framework, the generic business architecture and the various models, architecture principles and processes provided, tailored to your circumstances. Samples for the Framework utilisation in the Airline, Medical Insurance and Gas to Liquid industries are supplied. The work starts by aligning in the 3D framework context the definitions of the key enterprise modelling elements, such as process, value stream, flow, function, capability, service... which lack of alignment is often the problem for the industry. In addition, the handbook ultimately proposes a ground breaking method to approach the Digital Transformation and the Design of the Enterprise of the Future with Business Capabilities as a Service. Why this book? The Digital evolution accelerates as we speak. The market is ripe for Enterprise Modelling. Companies are won over the utility of an Enterprise Model because it enables the enterprise analysis, fixes and improvement, operational alignment to strategy and the enterprise transformation planning and execution while enabling agility needed by Digital. Enterprise Modelling also enables the reduction of the unnecessary enterprise complexity, duplications and their associated cost. Without such an enterprise modelling framework, many EA practices would continue to engage in rather mundane activities such as architecture solutions, reviews and policing... without ever providing the reference Enterprise Model. This step by step handbook proposes an end to end method which minimises the risks and costs of constructing own enterprise modelling approach. The framework guarantees results and increases in the productivity, predictability, repeatability and reliability of the outcomes. The audience is indeed the Enterprise Architect and the Business and Management consultant. But it should be consulted by all enterprise transformation stakeholders.

*Enterprise Architecture and Cartography* Simon and Schuster

Enterprise Information Systems: A Pattern Based Approach, 3e, by Dunn/Cherrington/Hollander presents a pattern-based approach to designing enterprise information systems with a particular emphasis on the enterprise-wide database. This edition is built on the idea that a separation between accounting information systems and management information systems should not exist. We believe patterns help people see the "big picture" of enterprises more clearly and therefore help design better systems. We believe you cannot identify anything that we need to account for that we do not also need to manage; nor can we identify anything we need to manage that we do not also need to account for. In this edition, we will show how a well-designed REA-based Accounting Information System is the Enterprise Information System.

*Mapping the Enterprise* Addison-Wesley Professional

The practice of enterprise application development has benefited from the emergence of many new enabling technologies. Multi-tiered object-oriented platforms, such as Java and .NET, have become commonplace. These new tools and technologies are capable of building powerful applications, but they are not easily implemented. Common failures in enterprise applications often occur because their developers do not understand the architectural lessons that experienced object developers have learned. Patterns of Enterprise Application Architecture is written in direct response to the stiff challenges that face enterprise application developers. The author, noted object-oriented designer Martin Fowler, noticed that despite changes in technology--from Smalltalk to CORBA to Java to .NET--the same basic design ideas can be adapted and applied to solve common problems. With the help of an expert group of contributors, Martin distills over forty recurring solutions into patterns. The result is an indispensable handbook of solutions that are applicable to any enterprise application platform. This book is actually two books in one. The first section is a short tutorial on developing enterprise applications, which you can read from start to finish to understand the scope of the book's lessons. The next section, the bulk of the book, is a detailed reference to the patterns themselves. Each pattern provides usage and implementation information, as well as detailed code examples in Java or C#. The entire book is also richly illustrated with UML diagrams to further explain the concepts. Armed with this book, you will have the knowledge necessary to make important architectural decisions about building an enterprise application and the proven patterns for use when building them. The topics covered include · Dividing an enterprise application into layers · The major approaches to organizing business logic · An in-depth treatment of mapping between objects and relational databases · Using Model-View-Controller to organize a Web presentation · Handling concurrency for data that spans multiple transactions · Designing distributed object interfaces