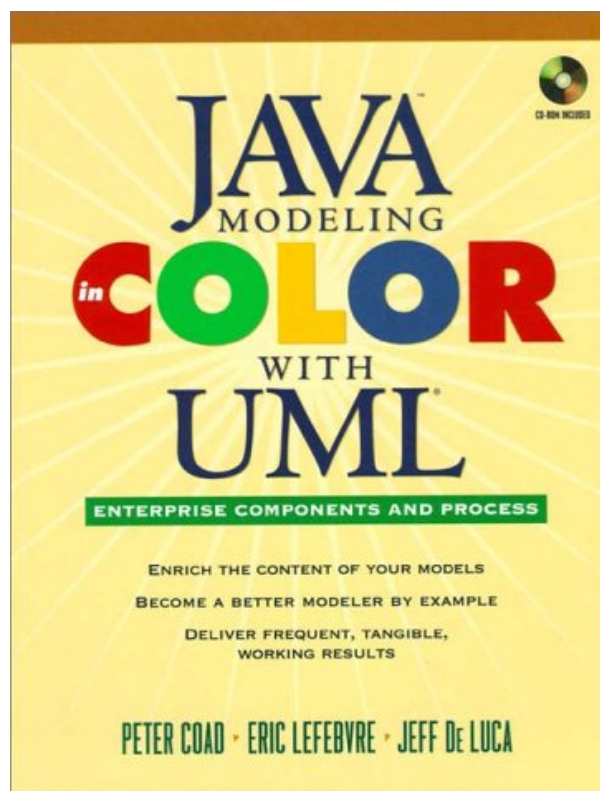
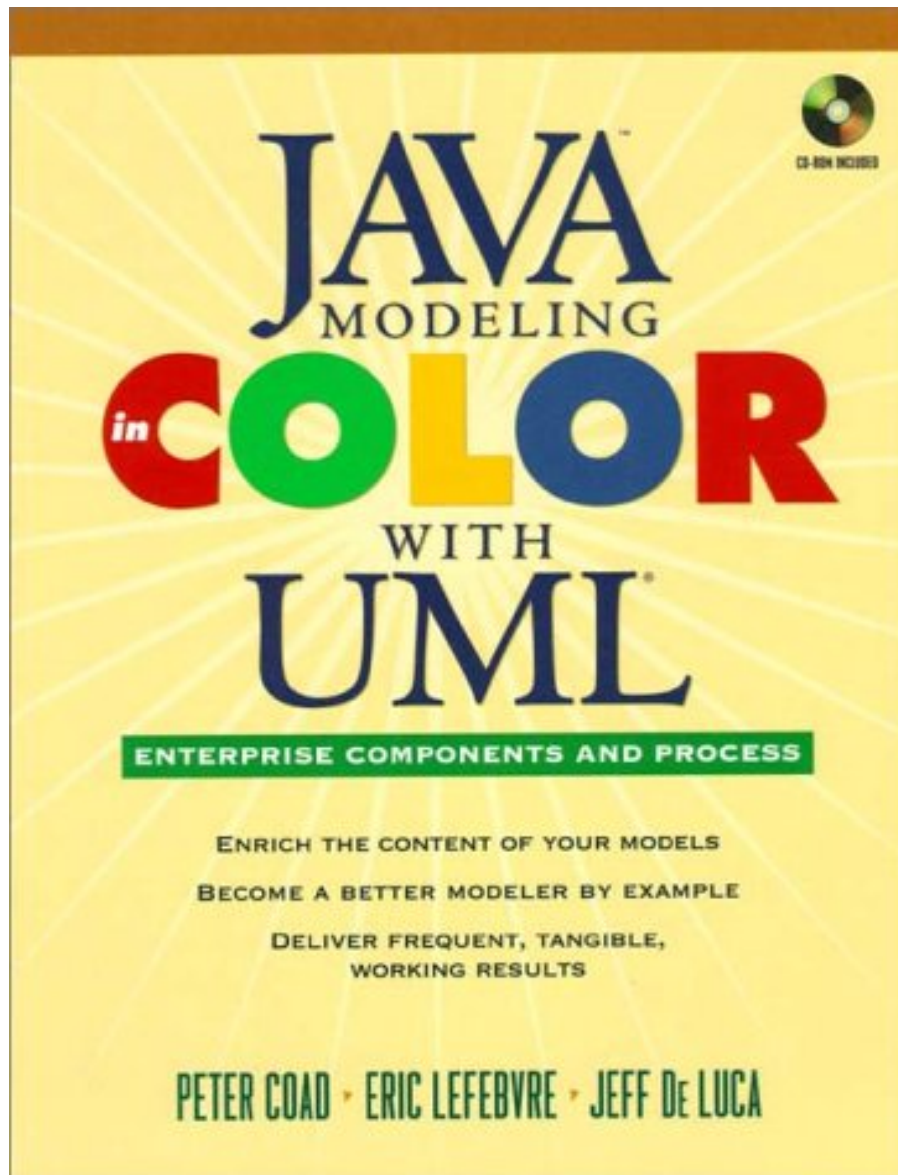


**JAVA MODELING IN COLOR WITH UML:
ENTERPRISE COMPONENTS AND PROCESS
BY PETER COAD, JEFF DE LUCA, ERIC
LEFEBVRE**



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JAVA MODELING IN COLOR WITH UML: ENTERPRISE COMPONENTS AND PROCESS BY PETER COAD, JEFF DE LUCA, ERIC LEFEBVRE PDF

This is the first book to teach software design in color. Peter Coad and his co-authors use four colors to represent four "archetypes": forms that appear repeatedly in effective component and object models. Given a color, you'll know the kind of attributes, links, methods, and interactions that class is likely to have. Using these color "building blocks," you can build better models for any business. Coad's team plugs these archetypes into a 12-class domain-neutral component that reflects his unparalleled modeling experience. The book delivers 47 ready-to-use, domain-specific components, each designed to help you build better models and apps. Finally, the authors introduce Feature-Driven Development, a new process for getting the most out of Java modeling and development. It's like having Peter Coad at your side, guiding you towards more effective design!

- Sales Rank: #190718 in Books
- Published on: 1999-06-15
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: .97" h x 8.18" w x 10.24" l,
- Binding: Textbook Binding
- 221 pages

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Most helpful customer reviews

34 of 36 people found the following review helpful.

Don't Be Fooled

By R. Williams

The people who trashed this book didn't do much with it, that's clear. When you first go to the book (or if you've seen Coad speak, as I did @ JavaOne), you will think that Mr. Rogers is trying to talk you into teaching you a new way to program w/crayons. I was also struck by the proliferation of classes that Coad advocates. However, I have returned to this book a number of times, in part because Coad's tool Together/J is now the preeminent Java/UML tool, it makes Rational look like a set of tinker toys. This last time, I've become quite enamored with what is going on in here. Here are my suggestions: 1. Really try and understand the DNC (domain neutral component). It is a very good approach to a kind of design completeness theorem

that I haven't seen much talk about elsewhere. 2. Look at the diagrams. I look at them over and over again. After going a couple of rounds I found that I was becoming addicted to the visualization process, not merely as a representational apparatus, but as a way of actually doing more work/understanding the work I'd already done.

If you get the 30 day eval of Together/J and you work through understanding the DNC and color, you'll pass into another dimension from which you will not readily want to return. Plain white UML is dimensionless to me now.

All that said, I gave the book a 4 because it really needs an update. The FDD (feature driven development) methodology is not really interesting or appropriate anymore, I think. In the new massively interconnected, distributed component world, features are not what its about anymore, unless you're developing a word processor. Also, the archetypes are based on a non-EJB approach that will change if distributed computing is applied to it, quite significantly. Still this is an important book and combined w/TogetherSoft's tool it's perhaps the best design/UML teaching combo available. There aren't enough books out there that have models for real things in them. This does that and a lot more.

7 of 10 people found the following review helpful.

Not a book on Java and UML!

By Shahram Khorsand

If you are looking for a book on Java and UML or a book that is about UML and uses Java examples; This IS NOT THE right book. The authors give you their way of patterns or archetypes that they call it. If you already know UML and what to see if there is other techniques or ways of extending UML this is the right book for you. Another thins about the colors, The idea is new but not a very good one. Often you tend to print you diagrams and show to other people. If you depend on their way of modeling you'll have to get a color printer and since there are text in the colored areas you'll need an expensive printer.

3 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

Ignore the Java

By James C. Norman

Though "Java" is in the title, this book is not limited to Java, and, indeed, there are no Java code examples. Usage of UML, however is extensive. The book presents an approach to generalizing business components (modelliiing patterns - referred to as archetypes) that really helps one to understand the structure and interaction of business components. I use this book as a regular reference. It includes a near-complete business component model through 12 compound components.

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