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Patterns, Domain-Driven Design (DDD), and Test-Driven Development (TDD) enable architects and developers to create systems that are robust and maintainable. While the examples in this guide are in C# and .NET, the principles can be used by developers using any language and IDE.

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# **From Reader Review Applying Domain-Driven Design and Patterns : With Examples in C# and .NET for online ebook**

## **Chris says**

This book got me going on NHibernate years ago. For that I will be forever thankful.

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## **Alena Varkockova says**

Too little about DDD and too much about everything else. The focus of the book was quite broad - it touched TDD, Dependency injection and investigated NHibernate and other frameworks. I would much more prefer it to be more focused on the DDD and domain design. If you don't know anything about DDD, I would rather start with the Evans book.

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## **Rejeev Divakaran says**

Very good book for architects.

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## **Evan Hoff says**

While not as good as the original DDD book, it's still good for some more hands-on information.

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## **Johnny Graber says**

So far the best book on Domain-Driven Design. Jimmy Nilsson explains in great detail how he comes to the solution and what he thought about and discarded. Seeing how an application grows and understanding all the decisions on the way is a great help to build your own application. Even when you don't build the same application, the ideas and approaches of the book can guide you.

I especially liked the situations when I didn't agree with the solution. With the explanation in place while he chooses it, I could find the points where we differ and see how different approaches result in different outcomes. Designing software is not about right or wrong, but about decisions and their pros and cons.

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## **Rebecca says**

I've read Eric Evans' book on domain driven design...but wanted someone's take on the nuances of actually implementing Eric's domain patterns. This book is OK, but didn't go as far in the directions I might've

wanted to see. Although the book says "with examples in C# and .NET) this should not be a barrier to Java folks. It reads just fine. My one disappointment is that it seems to be a walk through Jimmy's experiences without a good summary of issues/implementation concerns. He spent too much time on TDD and refactoring, rather than on nuances of certain patterns for my needs.

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### **Topilno says**

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### **Nuwan says**

The Initial part was very impressive. But he sort of starts to discuss so many options and try to pick a simple solution and all of a sudden starts discussing some advanced concepts. I couldnt quite follow the middle part. I guess i will give it another try after reading Patterns of Enterprise Architecture and Domain Driven Design. Not sure whether i ll have time though.

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### **Rabashani says**

Great way to enter the DDD world, well written, very descriptive, can be very exhausting because of its length...

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### **Günter Zöchbauer says**

Good introduction with instructive examples

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### **Tom says**

This book is hit and miss. Some parts I liked and found useful, while others seemed dated or I simply disagreed with. It's a good book for gaining exposure to things like domain-driven design, test-driven development, object-relational mapping, and dependency injection, but there are other books that go into deeper detail on each of these subjects. So I'd say check this book out if you're new to these topics but otherwise go to the books that this book references.

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### **Eugene Griaznov says**

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**Max Savchenko says**

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**Chris says**

Just okay.

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