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In 1993, when Ruby was born, Ruby had nothing. No user base except for me and a few close friends. No tradition. No idioms except for a few inherited from Perl, though I regretted most of them afterward. But the language forms the community. The community nourishes the culture. In the last decade, users increased——hundreds of thousands of programmers fell in love with Ruby. They put great effort into the language and its community. Projects were born. Idioms tailored for Ruby were invented and introduced. Ruby was influenced by Lisp and other functional programming languages. Ruby formed relationships between technologies and methodologies such as test-driven development and duck typing. This book introduces a map of best practices of the language as of 2009. I've known Greg Brown for years, and he is an experienced Rub)/developer who has contributed a lot of projects to the language, such as Ruport and Prawn. I am glad he compiled his knowledge into this book.

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Rake is a very powerful tool that deserves its own chapter or even its own cookbook. There are a ton of useful recipes out there in the wild, so be sure to make the Rakefile one of your first stops in any new codebase you need to review. Understanding and using Rake effectively is key to successfully managing any moderately complex Ruby project, so be sure not to overlook its significance and practical utility. If you want to make the most out of this tool, there are just a few things to keep in mind: Rake provides custom tasks for common needs such as generating RDoc, running unit tests and packaging up a project for distribution. Because these tasks are highly configurable, it is better to use them than to reinvent the wheel. Any other repetitive action that is necessary for maintaining your project can be wrapped in a task to simplify things. Typically, any lengthy command that needs to be run in the shell is fair game for this sort of simplification. Any task that has a preceding desc   call will be listed with a meaningful message in the rake —— tasks output for your project. Rake's ability to define prerequisite tasks allows you to build dependency-based workflows that allow you to model multiple-step tasks as needed. Namespaces can be used to segment off tasks into their own subspaces, minimizing the risk of naming clashes. I've tried to stick mainly to the easily overlooked aspects of Rake here, but there is a whole lot that we could have covered and didn't. Be sure to consult the Rake docu-mentation if you're interested in finding out more. Depending on what you were looking for, this chapter may have been a bit different from what you were expecting based on the title. However, what you will find is that the things we've discussed here will really take you far when it comes to improving the maintainability of your projects. Though far from glamorous, things like good docu-mentation, well-organized folders and files, and a way to automate as much of the gruntwork as possible does a whole lot for your projects. Poorly maintained projects can be a huge drain on developer productivity and morale, yet nicely curated code can be downright enjoyable to work with, even if you're brand-new to a project. The tools and techniques we've discussed so far aren't going to make maintenance completely painless, but will still provide a solid foundation to work off of that will grow over time.

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