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If you want to be successful in programming, open this:

One of the best things you can do to improve your skills is to study those who are the best in their field. Reading books is a great way to do that.

Here are 7 of the best programming books you should read:

1. Clean Code by Robert C. Martin

"Countless hours and significant resources are lost because of poorly written code. But it doesn't have to be that way."

Standout from the crowd by mastering the art of clean code.

<https://t.co/GL1rWdk9z7>

2. Refactoring by Martin Fowler

Overtime programs become "inefficient and hard to maintain and extend".

Which is why refactoring is just as important a skill as coding itself. This book covers the process in depth.

<https://t.co/2445beyEgr>

3. Intro to Algorithms by Thomas H. Cormen

This is a fundamental topic in programming.

"[This book] covers a broad range of algorithms in depth, yet makes their design and analysis accessible to all levels".

<https://t.co/skWBffVdog>

4. Code Complete by Steve McConnell

"Widely considered one of the best practical guides to programming".

This book is packed with strategies to help programmers w/ debugging, refactoring, minimise code complexity & more!

<https://t.co/mzcxBiLcOi>

5. The Clean Coder by Robert C. Martin

"This book is packed with practical advice-about everything from estimating and coding to refactoring and testing."

<https://t.co/yvjwWA6kR1>

6. The Pragmatic Programmer by Andrew Hunt

"[This book] covers topics ranging from personal responsibility and career development to architectural techniques for keeping your code flexible and easy to adapt and reuse."

<https://t.co/lZJNhU2kMN>

7. Cracking The Coding Interview by Gayle Laakmann McDowell

What's the use of being a skilled coder if you crumble in technical interviews?

This book has helped countless of programmers land jobs.

<https://t.co/Mj3L4eGFRA>

Final note: keep practicing!

Building projects or contributing to open source are the best ways to implement what you've learned.

That's the end of this thread.

I simplify software development and getting into tech■

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