

Errata

Hi guys, I am really thankful to all of you that have bought the book and have contributed to finding mistakes in it and in the code, and asking questions about details that seem unclear.

In the **Introduction** section there is a phrase that some of the first readers have expressed doubts about *Java began in 1982 and was created by a handful of people*. Oracle considers the birth year of Java as 1991, the first year when the Oak language was conceived(<http://oracle.com.edgesuite.net/timeline/java/>). I scanned the internet quite thoroughly and found little resources related to when the first idea of creating a programming language that would be better than C was born and found a few references to year 1982. It stuck with me and decided to add the year in the book, because it was quite funny that the programming language that helped me build a career as a developer is almost as old as me. As the only information I've used in the book is the year number, it did not require a reference, which I now acknowledge it might have been wrong of me. One of the resources mentioning the James Gosling full connection to Java as the **1982-2010** interval can be found here: <https://blogs.oracle.com/arungupta/sun-microsystems,-1982-2010-farewell-by-james-gosling> And in case this blog entry gets removed too, I've secured a little bit of proof in Figure B.1 .



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"Sun Microsystems, 1982 - 2010" - Farewell by James Gosling



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James Gosling is [bidding farewell](#) to Sun Microsystems because of the [unconditional approval of Oracle's acquisition](#) by European Commission. Here is fitting artwork from his blog:



Figure B.1: James Gosling Java connection interval

APPENDIX B. ERRATA

In **Chapter 1**, page 2 link [https://www.oracle.com/edgesuite.net/timeline/java./](https://www.oracle.com/edgesuite.net/timeline/java/) does not work. Should be replaced with: <http://oracle.com.edgesuite.net/timeline/java/>.

To be continued, but hopefully not! :)