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Posted by David Fanning on Thu, 28 Feb 2013 14:00:12 GMT

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Cheers,

David

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Posted by Andy Sayer on Thu, 28 Feb 2013 14:31:42 GMT

Hi David,

Interesting... I don't know anyone who *does* use the workbench!

(I don't use Emacs, either, but another text editor.)

Andy

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Posted by tom.grydeland on Thu, 28 Feb 2013 14:50:18 GMT
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To each their own. I had a well-configured emacs back in the day, all emacs-lisp inherited from

knowledgeable people long before I had even heard of Lisp. Then a series of backward-incompatible changes happened to emacs, and after I had to rebuild my config from scratch (and not understanding an iota of what happened) for the third time, I decided emacs took too much time away from my coursework. I went to vi and never looked back. At least it can never be configured so far that you have no idea where you are.

... and even my emacs-wielding colleagues found BP to be useful.

Have you taught your emacs to find the correct inherited method in a deep and branched inheritance tree?

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