

Ergo Code Policy

Contribution to a New Feature or Bug Fix

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- 1) Run Ergo's your code with our compiler. All compiler tests must pass.
- 2) If you are contributing a complex feature, please include JUnit tests in your contribution.
- 3) Make sure you did not copy code from anywhere except from licensed Ergo code. If you copied code from books, mailing lists, Web sites, any other open source projects, other projects at your company, etc., stop and ask for further instructions. (If you do not know a Ergo committer personally, check the Ergo website.) It may or may not be possible to contribute your code.
- 4) Determine who owns the copyright of your code. Generally, if you are an employee and you were paid to write the code, it is the property of your employer. If you are a student, the code may be your personal property, or it may be the property of your university, depending on several factors. Always check with your employer or university to determine, who the copyright owner is.
- 5) Ensure that every file you created or modified has an accurate copyright header. If you do not know how to do that please contact an Ergo committer.
- 6) Every Java class should have a Javadoc comment with a brief description of the class and an @author tag with your full name. Again, if you modified an existing class, add an @author tag with your name.
- 7) An Ergo committer will review the code and may ask you to make changes.
- 8) Your code will be checked for a legal review. If there are any questions or concerns about the code, a member of the Ergo team will contact you.