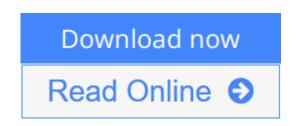


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From the Author

Having developed for the Internet since the mid 1990s I have used a number of programming languages, beginning with Perl, which was the first tool I mastered. However I soon found that great though Perl was for developing with, at the time it didn't have the power I needed for ultra busy websites, and so the load averages of the servers I used was going through the roof.

So I rewrote all the processor-intensive code in C and was able to substantially slow down our server acquisition rate. But while C is powerful, it takes a lot of coding to replicate even basic Perl functions. So when PHP came along I was very pleasantly surprised to discover that even though it is interpreted (that is, re-compiled each time it is run), it placed far less of a strain on the servers than Perl, and also took up far less development time.

Since then I have used PHP in combination with MySQL for all my server side development. And with JavaScript gaining the XMLHttpRequest object, and hence the beginnings of Ajax, these technologies are now my mainstays for web development.

So when O'Reilly asked me to write the first edition of this book I jumped at the opportunity. In it I tried to take you from first steps, without assuming any prior knowledge other than basic HTML (and maybe some CSS), through each of the technologies in turn, and along the way point out the shortcuts and pitfalls I have discovered, to give you the headstart I didn't have. Thankfully the book was extremely well received, and has remained at the top of the web development book charts for over two years.

But now it's time for the third edition and I have done my best to pay the same attention to detail in updating it from the first two editions, and also incorporating ideas and suggestions from many of the thousands of readers, as well as adding a whole new section on HTML5 - which means the book now covers all of the most popular web development technologies (PHP, MySQL, JavaScript, CSS and HTML5).

So I hope you'll find the book even more of a one-stop resource, and that you also find it easy to read and understand (and enjoyable too). And, as ever, I welcome any comments or questions you may have via the book's website at lpmj.net, and always do my best to provide assistance if you need it.

About the Author

Robin Nixon has worked with and written about computers since the early 1980s (his first computer was a Tandy TRS 80 Model 1 with a massive 4KB of RAM!). One of the web sites he developed presented the world's first radio station licensed by the music copyright holders. In order to enable people to continue to surf while listening, Robin also developed the first known pop-up windows. He has also worked full time for one of Britain's main IT magazine publishers, where he held several roles including editorial, promotions, and cover disc editing.

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