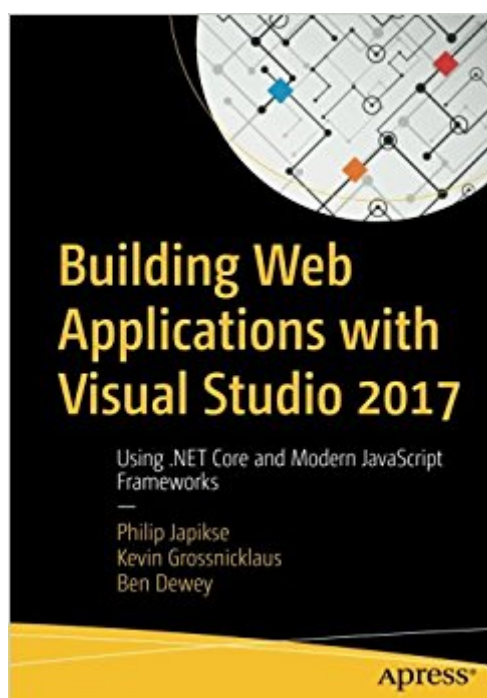


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This is a good book overall, especially if you work in on the ASP.NET platform. I purchased the book to learn about and compare the popular JavaScript MVC frameworks for single page applications on the ASP.NET Core MVC platform. My only gripe is that Aurelia is also mentioned multiple times throughout the book, and that's it... It's given only a mention. Reading the introduction, you might think Aurelia is given equal consideration and examination as the other JavaScript frameworks, but it is not. "The second goal is to cover three different JavaScript frameworks (Angular2, Aurelia, and React) as well as client-side build tools and TypeScript" --4th paragraph of the Introduction. The book does not contain an equivalent detailed example of the SpyStore app using Aurelia. Detail examples are provided for Angular2, React, and vanilla ASP.NET MVC. If the Aurelia chapter was pulled at the last minute, it would be nice for the authors or publisher to provide it as a downloadable chapter. With that being said, I still recommend this book if you are looking to learn React and/or Angular2 on the ASP.NET Core platform.

This book was very thorough and covered a lot more material than I initially expected. Also the book slipped in a bit of humor which was really refreshing since sometimes coding texts can get a bit dry. From the title I was expecting snippets of incomplete code and descriptions of how things could be done, but what was delivered was complete code and directions for building a complete viable solution. Furthermore the solution was given a few variations on the front end, which was very beneficial for learning. The spy store app that I built using the book is pretty cool and it will definitely work as a starting point for my projects going forward. Well done and would highly recommend.

This book is supremely helpful to anyone looking to delve into Visual Studio 2017. Easy to follow and written with the experienced programmer in mind, the book provides in depth knowledge of both old and new features of Visual Studio. The book is structured around the development of an application which makes the lessons easily translatable to any application the reader might want to build. It covers the breadth of the entire application from the creation of the database, to the development of the actual front-end application and everything in between. I would highly recommend this book for anyone seeking to get familiar with Visual Studio, or .NET in general.

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