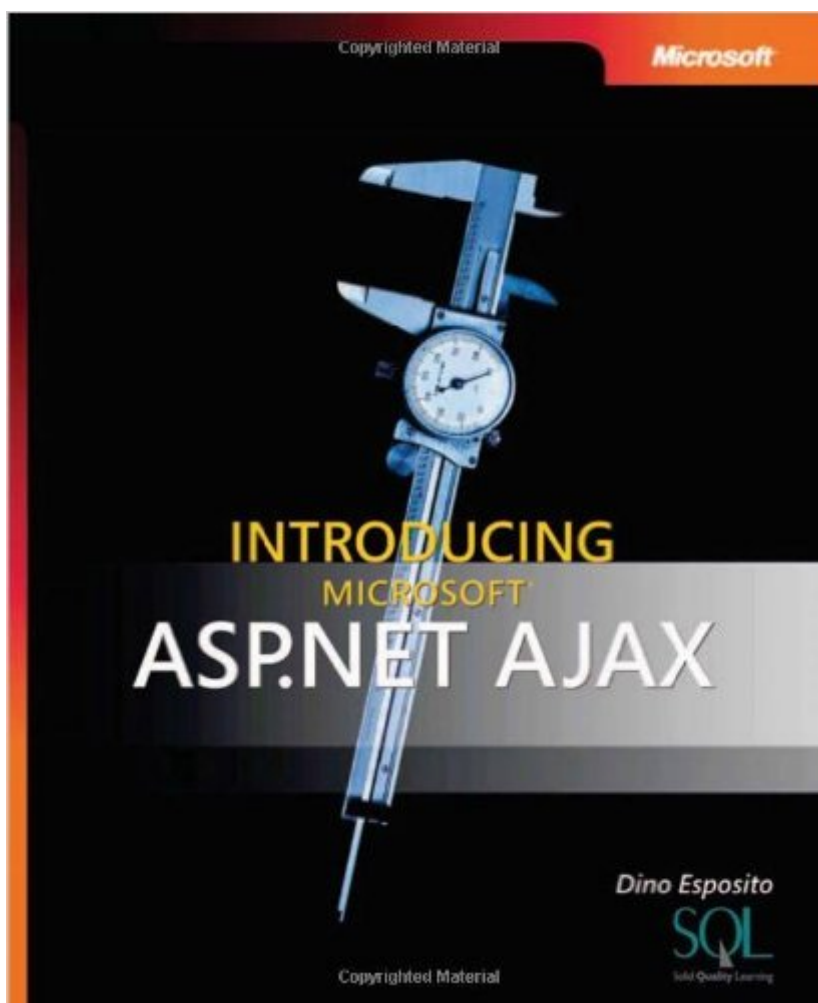


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Introducing Microsoft® ASP.NET AJAX (Pro - Developer)



Synopsis

Get a jump on using the new framework for developing AJAX-enabled ASP.NET applications with insights from a noted authority on ASP.NET. This reference covers the February 2007 release of ASP.NET AJAX Extensions 1.0. It delivers practical instruction and extensive code samples to help you create state-of-the-art applications with the latest Web development tools. Discover how to:

- Understand the "AJAX lifestyle" • fundamentals for creating interactive, responsive applications
- Use the Microsoft AJAX Library to support object-oriented JavaScript programming
- Access rich, sophisticated controls from the ASP.NET AJAX Control Toolkit
- Apply extenders to add new client-side behavior to existing ASP.NET controls
- Implement partial page rendering without client-side programming
- Use ASP.NET built-in authentication and profile services from JavaScript
- Create server-side services that can be invoked from JavaScript

Companion Web site includes:

- Microsoft Visual C# and JavaScript code samples
- Book updates covering the latest ASP.NET AJAX releases

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Customer Reviews

Dino has written some of the best ASP.NET books in the past, and has delivered another good one with this introductory ASP.NET AJAX book. "Introducing ASP.NET AJAX" provides a nice introduction to ASP.NET AJAX 1.0. The book is written against the final ASP.NET AJAX 1.0 release, and so is current with the final APIs that was shipped. The book covers both the server side

libraries of ASP.NET AJAX (updatepanel, updateprogress, etc) as well as provides an introductory look at the client-side Javascript libraries. The book also provides a chapter that covers the ASP.NET AJAX Control Toolkit controls. The book itself isn't very long (300 pages), and can be read quickly. It also has a good index at the back. If you are getting started with ASP.NET AJAX 1.0 and are looking for a nice book that will give you a good sense of the breadth ASP.NET AJAX offers, as well as how to start taking advantage of it, this book is a good place to start.

This is a very good introduction to Asp.net Ajax. In the first chapter itself the author shows you how to implement a rudimentary homegrown Ajax framework that helps explain what happens under the hood. Part 2 of the book is focussed on explaining partial page rendering, and the author also takes you on a quick tour of control extenders (control extenders essentially allow existing server side controls to express Ajax behavior). The "Pulsating heart of Asp.net Ajax" explains the plumbing that helps build the Asp.net Ajax framework. Part 3 of the book is devoted to remote method calls to web services and page methods, and also speaks about implementing client side authentication services. This book is a true gem, buy it ...

Dino's a great author, and this book shows it. The book was small, but absolutely packed with great information ranging from how-to's to best practices. I started working with ASP.Net Ajax Extensions back when it was the second CTP under the "Atlas" moniker, and I still learned a ton from this book. If you're looking for *the* one book that will help you start writing solid, ajax-enabled web applications, look no further.

A very good description of how to write good ASP.NET Ajax code, following Microsoft's intentions with the framework. Each of the three books I have read, the other two are Professional ASP.NET 2.0 AJAX (Programmer to Programmer) and ASP.NET AJAX in Action, are missing small parts but together they are really good, a 5 star collection.

Programming ASP.NET AJAX by Wenz is much better because it has good writing and organization while the Esposito book is poorly written and too much like a reference book. I read two other Esposito books with the same problem. Both were on ASP.NET, but I cannot remember which version. Probably ASP.NET 2.0.

I am using this book a lot. Even though I am a newbie to AJAX I found this book and the examples

easy to follow and implement into my own apps. If you are new to AJAX add this book to your library.Charles

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