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# Beginning JSP 2.0



## Synopsis

JavaServer Pages (JSP) is an established and popular technology for building dynamic web applications that can access databases and provide an interactive experience for your website's users. This book uses the new version of JSP &#x96; JSP 2.0 &#x96; which makes JavaServer Pages more powerful and much easier to program. In this book you'll learn how the web works and how JSP fits in, how to get input from the user and create web pages "on the fly", and how JavaBeans, components, and tag libraries allow you to make your code more readable and easier to maintain. The book also covers how to handle errors in your code, the best ways of designing web applications, and finishes with a comprehensive case study that builds a browser-based project management tool easily adaptable to many businesses. JSP is built on top of the Java programming language, so this book will additionally teach you the fundamentals of Java alongside JSP itself.

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## Customer Reviews

Pretty good book. It is for people with little or no java experience. Found several typos and code errors that I didn't find any documentation for!P.S. The source code IS available for download at [...]

The book is supposed to serve as tutorials for people who even don't know Java programming language. It could live up for it promise only if authors would care not to make so many typos and mistakes sprinkled throughout the text. Some examples are impossible to get to work correctly unless reader is experienced in reading and understanding specifications to Servlets and JSP. One

example is writing Simple Tag in chapter 9. It will never work the way the authors presented it. Some techniques are used inconsistently, for example, scriptlets are used in sample code where more advanced Expression Language or Standard Tag Library would do. JSTL tags are not clearly explained and can be confusing to understand and difficult to memorize. Despite limitations mentioned above, the book manages to teach JSP. At least for Java programmers, the book is easy to read through at good pace and pick up fairly good understanding of JSP and even Struts framework. It would not make good reference though and the determined learner will need a lot of other material on the subject.

I took out one star is because the part on setting up Apache tomcat, Java SDK and other software in Linux is vague. On the whole it is a book. It shows you many examples and most importantly the book explain the examples in great details. I would recommend this book to people who has knowledge in atleast one programming language.

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