

Java Servlet Jsp Cookbook

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JavaServer Pages (JSP) and Servlets are nowadays being extensively used to develop web application software. This book provides a comprehensive coverage of the fundamental and the advanced concepts of JavaServer Pages (JSP) and Servlets. It focuses on Server-side Programming using JSP and Servlets; JSP with MySQL; JSP with XML; the Expression Language; JSP Standard Tag Library; Custom Tag Library; Application Event Listeners and Filters. While discussing JSP with MySQL and JSP with XML, the fundamentals of Database Programming and XML are covered in order to lay a proper foundation for discussing SQL and XML tags of JSTL. Similarly, the concept of time zones, locales and resource bundles are explained in detail before discussing JSTL and formatting tags. A separate chapter is dedicated to each of the four tag libraries—Core; SQL; XML; and formatting with detailed coverage of custom tags. The book is designed primarily for the undergraduate and postgraduate students of computer science and engineering, and computer applications. The IT professionals working on Advanced Web technologies and Web Component Development will also find this book useful. KEY FEATURES Sample Programs in each chapter Theory Questions at the end of each chapter for checking the student's grip on the topic Programming Questions at the end of each chapter to test the ability of the reader to apply conceptual knowledge in practical situations

Web developers and page authors who use JavaServer Pages (JSP) know that it is much easier and efficient to implement web pages without reinventing the wheel each time. In order to shave valuable time from their development schedules, those who work with JSP have created, debugged, and used custom tags—a set of programmable actions that provide dynamic behavior to static pages—paving the way towards a more common, standard approach to using Java technology for web development. The biggest boost to this effort however has only recently arrived in the form of a standard set of tag libraries, known as the JSTL, which now provides a wide range of functionality and gives web page authors a much more simplified approach to implementing dynamic, Java-based web sites. JSTL: Practical Guide for JSP Programmers is a timely resource for anyone interested in doing large-scale J2EE application development. It sticks to the main features of the JSTL so that developers don't have to sift through unnecessary details to begin using the tags and working with the expression language. Sue Spielman's straight-forward, practical approach is enhanced with numerous code samples and insightful descriptions to make learning the JSTL a quickly and easily accomplished task. Written by a best-selling author with a wealth of development experience and recognition in the Java community. Covers the core elements of the JSTL including the four standard tag libraries (core, internationalization/format, XML, and SQL) and expression language. Includes a reference section for all of the tabs and attributes contained in the JSTL.

JavaServer Pages (JSP) is a technology for building dynamic web applications that can access databases and provide an interactive experience for users. It's a powerful technology with open source implementations (server and platform independent) for building enterprise Web applications. With JSP, existing business systems can be leveraged with minimal overhead, maintenance, and support. JSP: Practical Guide for Java Programmers is designed to cover the essentials of JSP including the basic JSP constructs and the relevant implicit objects as

well as more advanced concepts such as incorporating JavaBeans, developing custom tags, utilizing the JSP expression language, building with the JSP Standard Tag Library, and developing complete JSP-Servlet application. Covers the latest release of JSP, version 2.0, and covers new features such as the Expression Language and Standard Tag Library.

Includes a sample application of an electronic bank Web site, showing the power of JSP in providing the foundation for building Web applications. Provides a clear, straight-to-the-point approach to the JSP so that readers can start using it in their own projects right away.

Jakarta Tomcat is not only the most commonly used open source servlet engine today, it's become the de facto standard by which other servlet engines are measured. Powerful and flexible, it can be used as a stand-alone web server or in conjunction with another server, like Apache or IIS, to run servlets or JSPs. But mastery of Tomcat is not easy: because it's as complex as it is complete. *Tomcat: The Definitive Guide* answers vexing questions that users, administrators, and developers alike have been asking. This concise guide provides much needed information to help harness Tomcat's power and wealth of features. *Tomcat: The Definitive Guide* offers something for everyone who uses Tomcat. System and network administrators will find detailed instructions on installation, configuration, and maintenance. For users, it supplies insightful information on how to deploy Tomcat. And seasoned enterprise Java developers will have a complete reference to setting up, running, and using this powerful software. The book begins with an introduction to the Tomcat server and includes an overview of the three types of server configurations: stand-alone, in-process, and out-of-process. The authors show how directories are laid out, cover the initial setup, and describe how to set the environment variables and modify the configuration files, concluding with common errors, problems, and solutions. In subsequent chapters, they cover: The server.xml configuration file Java Security manager Authentication schemes and Tomcat users The Secure Socket Layer (SSL) Tomcat JDBC Realms Installing servlets and Java Server Pages Integrating Tomcat with Apache Advanced Tomcat configuration and much more. *Tomcat: The Definitive Guide* covers all major platforms, including Windows, Solaris, Linux, and Mac OS X, contains details on Tomcat configuration files, and has a quick-start guide to get developers up and running with Java servlets and JavaServer Pages. If you've struggled with this powerful yet demanding technology in the past, this book will provide the answers you need.

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This second edition of this bestselling guide is updated to reflect the Servlet API 2.2, how to effectively deploy a servlet-based application, security and user authentication, and explain the new JSP technology and new information on databases and JDBC. The CD-ROM includes an updated sample servlet code.

Brimming with over 100 "recipes" for getting down to business and actually doing XP, the *Java Extreme Programming Cookbook* doesn't try to "sell" you on XP; it succinctly documents the most important features of popular open source tools for XP in Java--including Ant, Junit, Http'nit, Cactus, Tomcat, XDoclet--and then digs right in, providing recipes for implementing the tools in real-world environments.

The Google Web Toolkit (GWT) is a nifty framework that Java programmers can use to create Ajax applications. The GWT allows you to create an Ajax application in your favorite IDE, such as IntelliJ IDEA or Eclipse, using paradigms and mechanisms similar to programming a Java Swing application. After you code the application in Java, the

GWT's tools generate the JavaScript code the application needs. You can also use typical Java project tools such as JUnit and Ant when creating GWT applications. The GWT is a free download, and you can freely distribute the client- and server-side code you create with the framework. This shortcut explains how to get started with the GWT, and then demonstrates how to create a simple Ajax application.

Java Servlet and JSP Cookbook presents real-world problems, and provides concise, practical solutions to each. Finding even one tested code recipe that solves a gnarly problem in this comprehensive collection of solutions and best practices will save hours of frustration--easily justifying the cost of this invaluable book.

Java continues to grow and evolve, and this cookbook continues to evolve in tandem. With this guide, you'll get up to speed right away with hundreds of hands-on recipes across a broad range of Java topics. You'll learn useful techniques for everything from string handling and functional programming to network communication. Each recipe includes self-contained code solutions that you can freely use, along with a discussion of how and why they work. If you're familiar with Java basics, this cookbook will bolster your knowledge of the language and its many recent changes, including how to apply them in your day-to-day development. This updated edition covers changes through Java 12 and parts of 13 and 14. Recipes include: Methods for compiling, running, and debugging Packaging Java classes and building applications Manipulating, comparing, and rearranging text Regular expressions for string and pattern matching Handling numbers, dates, and times Structuring data with collections, arrays, and other types Object-oriented and functional programming techniques Input/output, directory, and filesystem operations Network programming on both client and server Processing JSON for data interchange Multithreading and concurrency Using Java in big data applications Interfacing Java with other languages

From lambda expressions and JavaFX 8 to new support for network programming and mobile development, Java 8 brings a wealth of changes. This cookbook helps you get up to speed right away with hundreds of hands-on recipes across a broad range of Java topics. You'll learn useful techniques for everything from debugging and data structures to GUI development and functional programming. Each recipe includes self-contained code solutions that you can freely use, along with a discussion of how and why they work. If you are familiar with Java basics, this cookbook will bolster your knowledge of the language in general and Java 8's main APIs in particular. Recipes include: Methods for compiling, running, and debugging Manipulating, comparing, and rearranging text Regular expressions for string- and pattern-matching Handling numbers, dates, and times Structuring data with collections, arrays, and other types Object-oriented and functional programming techniques Directory and filesystem operations Working with graphics, audio, and video GUI development, including JavaFX and handlers Network programming on both client and server Database access, using JPA, Hibernate, and JDBC Processing JSON and XML for data storage Multithreading and concurrency

Write, adapt, deploy, and debug powerful and robust applications with help from this comprehensive resource. Learn how JSPs integrate with Enterprise JavaBeans and JDBC, and how they communicate with other Web components, including Perl, CGI, servlets, and applets. Well-suited for both experienced JSP developers and those new to JSP technology, this book is an ideal reference.

Describes the features and capabilities of servlets and JavaServer Pages in building enterprise-class applications.

Introduces AppleScript and Script Editor fundamentals while offering a core language reference and instructions for scripting Mac OS 9 and 9.1 programs as well as Mac's control panels and extensions.

The Jakarta Struts Framework is a popular open source platform for building web applications from top to bottom with Java. While this popularity has led to a wealth of online and in-print documentation, developers still find themselves faced with a number of common tasks that are not clearly and succinctly explained.

Java programmers know how finicky Java can be to work with. An omitted semi-colon or the slightest typo will cause the Java command-line compiler to spew pages of annoying error messages across your screen. And it doesn't fix them--that's up to you: fix them, compile again, and hope that nothing goes wrong this time. Eclipse, the popular Java integrated development environment (IDE) provides an elegant and powerful remedy for this common, frustrating scenario. It doesn't just catch your errors before you compile, it also suggests solutions. All you need to do is point and click. And it's free--what could be better? Still, if you're like most programmers, mastering a new technology--no matter how productive it will make you in the long run--is going to take a chunk out of your productivity now. You want to get up to speed quickly without sacrificing efficiency. O'Reilly's new guide to the technology, Eclipse, provides exactly what you're looking for: a fast-track approach to mastery of Eclipse. This insightful, hands-on book delivers clear and concise coverage, with no fluff, that gets down to business immediately. The book is tightly focused, covering all aspects of Eclipse: the menus, preferences, views, perspectives, editors, team and debugging techniques, and how they're used every day by thousands of developers. Development of practical skills is emphasized with dozens of examples presented throughout the book. From cover-to-cover, the book is pure Eclipse, covering hundreds of techniques beginning with the most basic Java development through creating your own plug-in editors for the Eclipse environment. Some of the topics you'll learn about include: Using Eclipse to develop Java code Testing and debugging Working in teams using CVS Building Eclipse projects using Ant The Standard Widget Toolkit (SWT) Web development Developing Struts applications with Eclipse From basics to advanced topics, Eclipse takes you through the fundamentals of Eclipse and more. You may be an Eclipse novice when you pick up the book, but you'll be a pro by the time you've finished.

Apache Tomcat is the most popular open-source de-facto Java Web application server, standard for today's Web developers using JSP/Servlets. Apache Tomcat 7 covers details on installation and administration of Apache Tomcat 7. It explains key parts of the Tomcat architecture, and provides an introduction to Java Servlet and JSP APIs in the context of the Apache Tomcat server. In addition to basic concepts and administration tasks, Apache Tomcat 7 covers

some of the most frequently used advanced features of Tomcat, including security, Apache web server integration, load balancing, and embedding Tomcat server in Java applications. Finally, through a practical primer, it shows how to integrate and use some of the most popular Java technologies with Apache Tomcat. In summary, Apache Tomcat 7 offers both novice and intermediate Apache Tomcat users a practical and comprehensive guide to this powerful software.

This is a unique book for self learning and getting expertization in java database and Web technologies as JDBC, Servlet, JSP, JSTL and JSF. This book is not only useful for self updating readers but also useful for the readers who already known the concepts and get more indept knowledge on the topic this book is titled. This book gives complete information on the JDBC, Servlet, JSP and JSTL technologies and presents the information in a simple to learn approach. - Getting Started with Web Applications in Java- Getting Started with JDBC- Working with JDBC APIs- Implementing JDBC Statements and ResultSets- Describing AdvancedJDBC Concepts- Understanding Servlets- Understanding Request Processing and HTTP- Handling Sessions in Servlets- Implementing Filters, Listeners, and Wrappers- Introduction to JSP- Working with JSP Basic Tags and Implicit Objects- Working with JavaBeans and Action Tags in JSP- Enhancing the JSP Tags Support- Understanding JSP Expression Langauge- Implementing Internationalization- Working with JSP Standard Tag Library (JSTL)- Working with JavaServer Faces- Working with Web Design Patterns- Implementing Security in Web Applications

Servlets are an exciting and important technology that ties Java to the Web, allowing programmers to write Java programs that create dynamic web content. Java Servlet Programming covers everything Java developers need to know to write effective servlets. It explains the servlet lifecycle, showing how to use servlets to maintain state information effortlessly. It also describes how to serve dynamic web content, including both HTML pages and multimedia data, and explores more advanced topics like integrated session tracking, efficient database connectivity using JDBC, applet-servlet communication, interservlet communication, and internationalization. Readers can use the book's numerous real-world examples as the basis for their own servlets. The second edition has been completely updated to cover the new features of Version 2.2 of the Java Servlet API. It introduces chapters on servlet security and advanced communication, and also introduces several popular tools for easier integration of servlet technology with dynamic web pages. These tools include JavaServer Pages (JSP), Tea, XMLC, and the Element Construction Set. In addition to complete coverage of 2.2 specification, Java Servlet programming, 2nd Edition, also contains coverage of the new 2.3 final draft specification.

Provides information on using servlets and JavaServer Pages to create Web applications that use the MVC pattern.

Threads are a fundamental part of the Java platform. As multicore processors

become the norm, using concurrency effectively becomes essential for building high-performance applications. Java SE 5 and 6 are a huge step forward for the development of concurrent applications, with improvements to the Java Virtual Machine to support high-performance, highly scalable concurrent classes and a rich set of new concurrency building blocks. In *Java Concurrency in Practice*, the creators of these new facilities explain not only how they work and how to use them, but also the motivation and design patterns behind them. However, developing, testing, and debugging multithreaded programs can still be very difficult; it is all too easy to create concurrent programs that appear to work, but fail when it matters most: in production, under heavy load. *Java Concurrency in Practice* arms readers with both the theoretical underpinnings and concrete techniques for building reliable, scalable, maintainable concurrent applications. Rather than simply offering an inventory of concurrency APIs and mechanisms, it provides design rules, patterns, and mental models that make it easier to build concurrent programs that are both correct and performant. This book covers:

- Basic concepts of concurrency and thread safety
- Techniques for building and composing thread-safe classes
- Using the concurrency building blocks in `java.util.concurrent`
- Performance optimization dos and don'ts
- Testing concurrent programs
- Advanced topics such as atomic variables, nonblocking algorithms, and the Java Memory Model

Get up to speed on the principal technologies in the Java Platform, Enterprise Edition 7, and learn how the latest version embraces HTML5, focuses on higher productivity, and provides functionality to meet enterprise demands. Written by Arun Gupta, a key member of the Java EE team, this book provides a chapter-by-chapter survey of several Java EE 7 specifications, including WebSockets, Batch Processing, RESTful Web Services, and Java Message Service. You'll also get self-paced instructions for building an end-to-end application with many of the technologies described in the book, which will help you understand the design patterns vital to Java EE development. Understand the key components of the Java EE platform, with easy-to-understand explanations and extensive code samples

- Examine all the new components that have been added to Java EE 7 platform, such as WebSockets, JSON, Batch, and Concurrency
- Learn about RESTful Web Services, SOAP XML-based messaging protocol, and Java Message Service
- Explore Enterprise JavaBeans, Contexts and Dependency Injection, and the Java Persistence API
- Discover how different components were updated from Java EE 6 to Java EE 7

A techniques-oriented cookbook for Java servlet programming furnishes a variety of ready-to-use solutions to hundreds of common programming problems and includes more than two hundred working samples that cover such topics as database access, dynamic Web page creation, legacy systems, e-commerce, and more. Original. (Intermediate)

Shows how to design and implement, flexible, extensible, and maintainable applications with servlets and JSP. Covers authentication and internationalization techniques for

JSP. Covers using XML and XSLT with JSP.

Many bookstores offer numerous choices of books on Java Server Programming; however, most of these books are intricate and complex to grasp. So, what are your chances of picking up the right one? If this question has been troubling you, be rest assured now! This book, Java Server Programming: Java EE 5 (J2EE 1.5) Black Book, Platinum Edition, is a one-time reference book that covers all aspects of Java EE in an easy-to-understand approach for example, how an application server runs; how GlassFish Application server deploys a Java application; a complete know-how of design patterns, best practices, and design strategies; working with Java related technologies such as NetBeans IDE 6.0, Hibernate, Spring, and Seam frameworks; and proven solutions using the key Java EE technologies, such as JDBC, Servlets, JSP, JSTL, RMI, JNDI, JavaMail, Web services, JCA, Struts, JSF, UML, and much more& All this, as the book explores these concepts with appropriate examples and executable applications no doubt, every aspect of the book is worth its price.

Servlets and JSP (Java Server Pages) are the main way that Java is used in the Web today. These are Java programs that run on a Web server that allow HTML content to be dynamically generated (often by querying a database) and then sent via the web to a "client" machine that made the request in the first place. Jorelid's book concentrates on teaching the program architect and designer how to fit the various pieces together, spending as little time as possible on the mechanics of coding. As the tech reviewer puts it, "Jorelid's perspective is unique and not voiced in any of the popular Servlet books (such as the ones by Jason Hunter, Marty Hall, Calloway, etc). The code examples in the touring the package sections nicely explain how to use the important methods in the Servlet API. I have yet to see any existing books get into these useful details."

Servlets and JavaServer Pages provide a powerful, efficient, portable, and secure alternative to CGI programming for developing professional e-commerce sites and other Web-enabled applications.

With literally hundreds of examples and thousands of lines of code, the Java Servlet and JSP Cookbook yields tips and techniques that any Java web developer who uses JavaServer Pages or servlets will use every day, along with full-fledged solutions to significant web application development problems that developers can insert directly into their own applications. Java Servlet and JSP Cookbook presents real-world problems, and provides concise, practical solutions to each. Finding even one tested code "recipe" that solves a gnarly problem in this comprehensive collection of solutions and best practices will save hours of frustration--easily justifying the cost of this invaluable book. But "Java Servlet and JSP Cookbook" is more than just a wealth of cut-and-paste code. It also offers clear explanations of how and why the code works, warns of potential pitfalls, and directs you to sources of additional information, so you can learn to adapt the problem-solving techniques to similar situations. These recipes include vital topics like the use of Ant to setup a build environment, extensive coverage of the WAR file format and web.xml deployment descriptor, file-uploading, error-handling, cookies, logging, dealing with non-HTML content, multimedia, request filtering, web services, I18N, web services, and a host of other topics that frustrate even the most seasoned developers. For Java web developers of all levels who are eager to put into practice the theory presented in other API-focused books, the solutions

presented in this practical book will prove invaluable over and over again. This is a painless way for less experienced developers who prefer to learn by doing to expand their skills and productivity, while accomplishing practical solutions to the pressing problems they face every day. More experienced developers can use these recipes to solve time-consuming problems quickly, freeing up their time for the more creative aspects of their work.

Explains how non-programmers can create dynamic Web sites Covers related topics such as Servlets, JSTL, Jakarta Struts, and more! Includes a valuable CD-ROM with Tomcat, useful libraries such as the standard tag library and Struts, all the code examples from the book and several utilities from Canetoad Software Over 12,000 units sold of the previous edition

A project-focused guide to Web development with JavaServer Pages provides a thorough introduction to JSP and its applications; explains how to develop Web-based applications for online sales, company intranet, customer feedback, chat rooms, and more; and features ready-to-use sample code on CD-ROM. Original. (Intermediate) JavaServer Pages (JSP) is harmonizing how web designers and programmers create dynamic web pages. The reason for this is simple: JSP capitalizes on the power of Java servlets to create effective, reusable web applications. JSP allows you to develop robust, powerful web content, and the best part is that you're not required to be a hard-core Java programmer. JavaServer Pages Pocket Reference is the perfect companion volume to O'Reilly's best-selling JavaServer Pages, also by Hans Bergsten. This book provides detailed coverage of JSP syntax and processing, directive elements, standard action elements, scripting elements, implicit objects, custom actions, tag library description creation, and WARs.

This book is a tutorial on Servlet, JSP and Spring MVC. Servlet and JSP are two fundamental technologies for developing Java web applications and Spring MVC is a module within Spring Framework that solves common problems in Servlet/JSP application development. The MVC in Spring MVC stands for Model-View-Controller, a design pattern widely used in Graphical User Interface (GUI) development. Spring MVC is one of the most popular web frameworks today and a most sought-after skill. The book is an ideal resource for anyone wanting to learn how to develop Java-based web applications using Servlet, JSP and Spring MVC.

This book jumps to the "good stuff" from the outset, allowing students to quickly start writing real applications. It introduces readers to a 3-tiered, Model-View-Controller architecture by using Hibernate, JSPs, and Java Servlets. This book uses existing powerful technologies such as JSP, JavaBeans, Annotations, JSTL, Java 1.5, Hibernate, Apache Velocity and Tomcat. It also presents Model 1 architectures using Servlets and JSP as alternatives to Perl and PHP. Written for novice developers, this book provides an introductory course in web development for undergraduates as well as web developers.

Explains how to use server-side technology to generate dynamic content in online applications, including dynamic Web scripting, JSP components, databases, and tag-based Java programming.

This hands-on book shows readers why and how common Java development problems can be solved by using new Aspect-oriented programming (AOP) techniques. With a wide variety of code recipes for solving day-to-day design and coding problems using AOP's unique approach, 'AspectJ Cookbook' demonstrates that AOP is more than just a concept.

Java for Web with Servlets, JSP and EJB is the one book you need to master Java web programming. It covers all the technologies needed to program web applications in Java using Servlets 2.3, JSP 1.2, EJB 2.0 and client-side programming with JavaScript. These technologies are explained in the context of real-world projects, such as an e-commerce application, a document management program, file upload and programmable file download, and an XML-based online book project. In addition to excellent content, this book includes licenses to two Java web components from BrainySoftware.com. You receive a full license of the Programmable File Download component for commercial and non-commercial deployment. You are also granted to a license to deploy the author's popular File Upload bean for non-commercial use, which has been licensed by the Fortune 500 company Commerce One and purchased by major corporations such as Saudi Business Machine, Ltd. and Baxter Healthcare Corporation.

Looking to study up for the new J2EE 1.5 Sun Certified Web Component Developer (SCWCD) exam? This book will get you way up to speed on the technology you'll know it so well, in fact, that you can pass the brand new J2EE 1.5 exam. If that's what you want to do, that is. Maybe you don't care about the exam, but need to use servlets and JSPs in your next project. You're working on a deadline. You're over the legal limit for caffeine. You can't waste your time with a book that makes sense only AFTER you're an expert (or worse, one that puts you to sleep). Learn how to write servlets and JSPs, what makes a web container tick (and what ticks it off), how to use JSP's Expression Language (EL for short), and how to write deployment descriptors for your web applications. Master the `c:out` tag, and get a handle on exactly what's changed since the older J2EE 1.4 exam. You don't just pass the new J2EE 1.5 SCWCD exam, you'll understand this stuff and put it to work immediately. Head First Servlets and JSP doesn't just give you a bunch of facts to memorize; it drives knowledge straight into your brain. You'll interact with servlets and JSPs in ways that help you learn quickly and deeply. And when you're through with the book, you can take a brand-new mock exam, created specifically to simulate the real test-taking experience.

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