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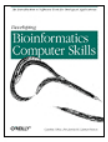
Hot off the Press!

[New & Upcoming Titles]



Office 2001 for Macintosh: The Missing Manual tackles each of the primary Office applications with depth, humor, and clarity. Microsoft Office is the number-one best-selling software for the Macintosh, and the 2001 version is the first to come without any printed documentation. O'Reilly and Pogue Press come to the rescue with this book that will satisfy those who find themselves missing the manuals. *Office 2001 for Macintosh: The Missing Manual* is a must-read for any Mac Office 2001 user. **Sample Chapter 2, Editing in Word**, is available online in PDF format.

ActionScript: The Definitive Guide is the first book dedicated entirely to documenting and demonstrating this exciting new programming language from Macromedia. ActionScript controls animation and multimedia within Flash 5 and is a quantum leap from the bare-bones "Actions" supported in previous versions of Flash. *ActionScript: The Definitive Guide* shows programmers and non-programmers alike how to use ActionScript. This book will take you well beyond simple Flash animations to creating your own, enhanced Flash-driven sites. **Sample Chapter 13, Movie Clips**, is available online.



Bioinformatics is the application of computational and analytical methods to biological problems such as genome sequencing. **Developing Bioinformatics Computer Skills** is for students as well as experienced scientists just starting to use computers to handle their data. This book covers bioinformatics tools and databases, the Unix file system, tips for tailoring data analysis software to individual research needs, data mining and data visualization. The book also includes an introduction to Perl for bioinformatics. **Sample Chapter 1, Biology in the Computer Age**, is available online.

Oracle SQL*Loader: The Definitive Guide is a complete resource for Oracle database administrators and users. This book offers an introduction to SQL*Loader, a reference guide to all its syntax options, and step-by-step instructions for frequently performed tasks. *Oracle SQL*Loader* also describes all of SQL*Loader's functions, including how to construct control files and load different types of data. And this book covers the newest SQL*Loader features: the loading of large object (LOB) columns and the new object types (nested tables, varying arrays, and object tables). **Sample Chapter 1, Introduction to SQL*Loader**, is available online.



Oracle & Open Source describes nearly 100 open source tools for Oracle development and administration, from the Oracle-specific (Orasoft, Orac, OracleTool, OraSnap) to the widely applied (Linux, Perl, Apache). *Oracle & Open Source* tells you where to find these tools and what their advantages are, as well as how to find and use existing open source code and how to create and release new open source Oracle tools. You'll also learn about Oracle Call Interface (OCI) and Perl-DBI (Database Interface), which allow new open source tools to link into commercial Oracle software. **Sample Chapter 1, Oracle Meets Open Source**, is available online.

XML Pocket Reference, 2nd Edition, is a handy

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Mark Lutz Interview--Find out about the latest Python developments in this interview with O'Reilly author Mark Lutz. Read what a Python insider thinks about the growing acceptance and future direction of this powerful programming language. Mark is the author of O'Reilly's recently released **Programming Python, 2nd Edition**.

Game Engine Patents--Amit Chatterjee recently asked us, "How do patents work on game engines?" Amit noticed that the engine in Tenchu was suspiciously similar to the engine in the older Tomb Raider Trilogy. Tim O'Reilly suggested that we put this question to our readers. Let us know what you think, or read what others have to say on **letters.oreilly.com**.



Introduction to Extreme Programming--When you look at it closely, Extreme Programming (XP) isn't really as extreme as it is logical. This introduction shows you the tenets of XP and its relationship to open source methods for writing software. The article's author, chromatic, will be speaking about XP this July in San Diego at the **O'Reilly Open Source Convention**.

XDegrees Tackles Name Service and File Caching--Writing for O'Reilly's *OpenP2P.com* Web site, editor Andy Oram looks at XDegrees, a company that offers a robust and scalable solution for resolving resource names in peer-to-peer applications. Andy Oram is the editor of O'Reilly's recently released **Peer-to-Peer: Harnessing the Power of Disruptive Technologies**.

Microsoft's Open Source Attack Actually a Validation--Tim O'Reilly calls Microsoft SVP Craig Mundie's "Commercial Software Model" speech a veiled admission that open source was right all along. His attack on the GPL is an attempt to distract from the fact that the open source development model is becoming the standard for future software development. In an attempt to bring all the parties together, Tim extends a personal invitation to Craig to meet the leaders of the open source community at the **O'Reilly Open Source Convention** in July.



The Objective-C Language--In this third installment of "Programming with Cocoa" on O'Reilly's *Mac DevCenter*, Mike Beam explains how to send messages to objects, as well as other basics of Objective-C authoring. For more on programming with Cocoa, don't miss O'Reilly's upcoming **Learning Cocoa**.

Larry Wall's Apocalypse 2--Larry Wall presents the

introduction to XML terminology and syntax, as well as a quick reference to XML instructions, attributes, entities, and datatypes. Although XML itself is complex, its basic concepts are simple. This small book combines a perfect tutorial for learning the basics of XML with a reference to the XML and XSL specifications. The new edition also offers introductory information on XSLT (Extensible Stylesheet Language Transformations) and XPath (XML Path Language).



DNS and BIND, 4th Edition, covers one of the Internet's fundamental building blocks, and this edition brings you up to date on the new 9.1.0 and 8.2.3 versions of BIND as well as the older 4.9 version. There's more extensive coverage of NOTIFY, IPv6 forward and reverse mapping, transaction signatures, and the new DNS Security Extensions; and there's a new section on accommodating Windows 2000 clients, servers, and Domain Controllers. Administrators involved daily with DNS, and users wanting to be more informed about the Internet, will find this book essential reading. **Sample Chapter 11, Security**, is available online.

Oracle PL/SQL Best Practices is a concise, easy-to-use summary of Steven Feuerstein's program development recommendations. It covers coding style, writing SQL in PL/SQL, data and control structures, exception handling, program and package construction, and built-in packages. Nearly 200 best practices in all are included. *Oracle PL/SQL Best Practices* also answers the kinds of questions PL/SQL developers most frequently ask about their code, from "How should I format my code?" to "How can I get all the developers on my team to handle errors the same way?" **Sample Chapter 4, Control Structures**, is available online.



Oracle DBA Checklists Pocket Reference--In a series of easy-to-use checklists, this book summarizes the enormous number of tasks an Oracle database administrator (DBA) must perform. Divided into three major sections, the book covers the main areas of an Oracle DBA's responsibilities: Database Management, which includes checklists for maintaining existing databases and preparing new databases for production; Installation and Configuration, including key procedures for installation on Unix, Windows NT, and VMS platforms; and Network Management, which includes checklists for installing, configuring, and testing Oracle Net8 software on server and client machines. **An Excerpt: Application Schema Checklist**, is available online.

Samba Pocket Reference is for system administrators who are already familiar with Samba and want a handy reminder of how to administer it. This book describes all the options for Samba's configuration file in a quick-reference format. It also contains command-line options and related information on the use of the Samba daemons *smbd* and *nmbd*, and information on the utilities in the Samba distribution, including a version of *tcpdump* enhanced to interpret the protocol used by Samba.



second episode in his series of glimpses into the design of Perl 6. This week Larry explains how Perl 6 will differ from Perl 5 in terms of Chapter 2 from *Programming Perl, 3rd Edition*. For the latest on Perl 6, don't miss **O'Reilly's Perl Conference 5**, July 23-27, 2001 in San Diego, California.

Microsoft Is Set to Be Top Foe of Free Code--Columnist John Markoff writes in *The New York Times* that senior Microsoft VP Craig Mundie has laid out a broad campaign attacking the open source movement. Mundie suggests that companies embracing open source software are putting their intellectual property at risk. Open source advocate Eric Raymond responded in advance to the Microsoft speech with a widely circulated email titled **Beware the Microsoft Shell Game**.



Visual Basic.NET: Too much too fast? Microsoft's VB.NET is so different from Visual Basic that O'Reilly editor Ron Petrusha suggests you continue using earlier versions of VB for existing code and only use VB.NET for new projects. However, VB.NET revitalizes Visual Basic, and it is an exciting programming language for the future, says Ron in his latest **VB Forum**.

Project JXTA

The Trouble with JXTA--Writing for O'Reilly's *OpenP2P.com* Web site, Freenet developer Adam Langley says JXTA, Sun Microsystems' peer-to-peer initiative, is neither useful nor interesting. Discover what *is* interesting about peer-to-peer in O'Reilly's upcoming **2001 P2P Industry Overview: An O'Reilly Research Report**.

The Component Registry System--Based on anticryptography technology, the Component Registry System, or CRS, is a theoretical software framework. Brian McConnell describes how CRS combines a uniform address space for components with a distributed network of DNS-like servers. Brian is the author of O'Reilly's **Beyond Contact: A Guide to SETI and Communicating with Alien Civilizations**.

O'REILLY OPEN SOURCE CONVENTION

Registration is now open for the **O'Reilly Open Source Convention**, July 23-27, 2001, in San Diego, California. This convention brings together the leaders of more than 14 critical open source technologies. Register before June 22, and **save up to $400!**

Gone with Copyright Protection? Responding to the copyright flap over *The Wind Done Gone*, a parody of Margaret Mitchell's classic *Gone with the Wind*, O'Reilly editor in chief Frank Willison reflects on the important role parody plays in the development and understanding of a culture.

Cocoa's OOP Components--Writing for O'Reilly's *Mac DevCenter*, Mike Beam describes the object-oriented programming (OOP) components used in Mac OS X's Cocoa environment. For more on Cocoa and creating native Mac OS X applications, check out O'Reilly's upcoming **Learning Cocoa**.

Guido van Rossum Interview--Python's creator answers questions from *Slashdot* about Python 2.1, future development, and Free Software Foundation licensing grief. To hear more from Guido and other Python experts, don't miss the O'Reilly Open Source Convention **Python Tutorials** and **Python Sessions**.

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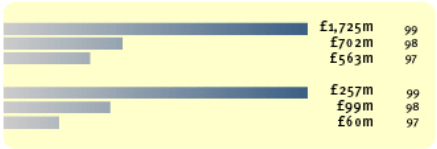
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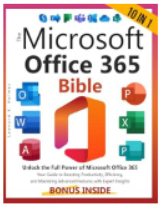
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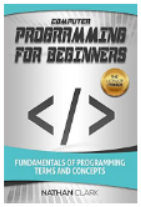
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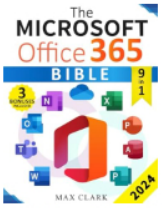
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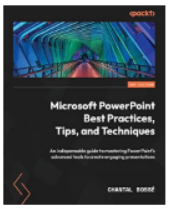
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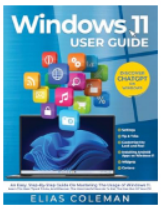
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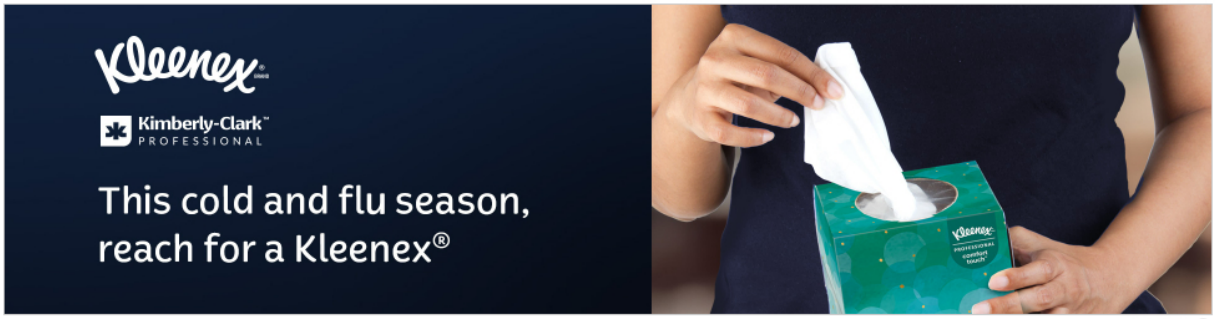
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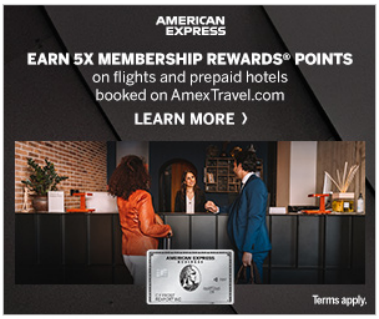
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I bought Office 2001 for Dummies and got no help. The best I got was to use icons for start and end. A bit of an improvement, but still not what my fingers and brain had become instinctively used to.
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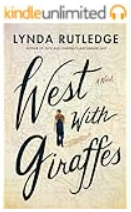
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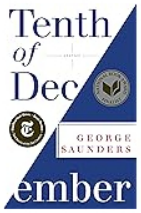
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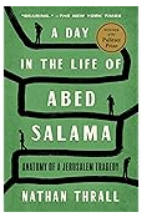
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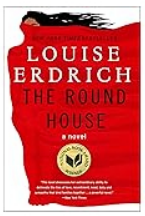
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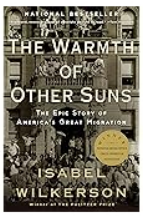
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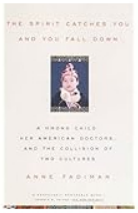
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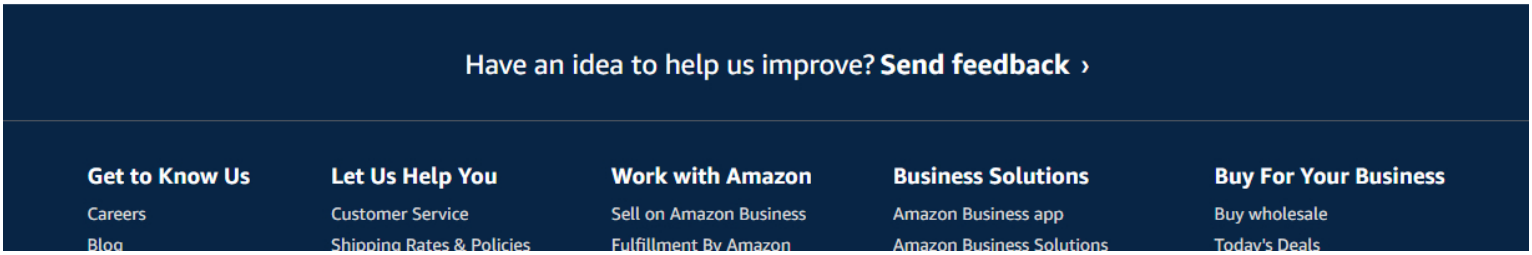
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