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Install iPhone OS SDK and start using XCodePut Lens-C basic concepts for work, including messaging, protocols, properties and memory managementTake the advantage of iPhone OS models such as data sources and delegatesPreview your apps in SimulatorBuild are more complex interactions that use multiple views, data input/editing, and rotation Work with the iPhone camera, GPS, and accelerometerOptize, test and distribute your applications We believe your time is too valuable to spend time with new concepts. Using the latest research in cognitive science and learning theory to create a multi-sensory learning experience. Head First iPhone and iPad Development has a visually rich format designed for how your brain works rather than a textual approach that puts you to sleep. 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The timing of the release of the book around these updates has been tricky, especially with Apple's famous secrecy surrounding the new releases. Going and working on the update was amazing to see all the changes that have taken place since the last version. The biggest changes are the introduction of the iPad, and iOS's transition from the iPhone operating system to the OS for both. The result for developers is that Objective-C has not changed, but what you use it for is vastly different depending on the device. We've added two new iPad apps to the book and the latest chapter has a lot of good information about developing a user interface for the iPad instead of the iPhone. The key difference in the design of these two platforms is the time of interaction. iPhone users are almost always waiting for something. The appointment is to start, someone to meet them, light to change. The interaction is fast and focused. iPad users agree to an extended interaction with the device. Sitting on the couch to shop, or read books. The extra screen space is good too, but just making the iPhone app is no longer going to cut it. The second edition of the book uses Xcode 4, which is significantly more than Xcode 3. The GUI layout with the Builder interface has been integrated into the main IDE, which is huge. You can graphically link outlets and actions to Xcode, code completion and documentation are greatly improved. It has an assistant editor that allows you to look at the relevant code side by side as well. The debugging is also in the main window. Xcode now really feels like a competitor to Eclipse or other, more mature development environments. This makes development much easier. Another big change in the iOS world is the maturity of the App Store and industry. When we published in 2009, the App Store was just over a year old, and the Android Marketplace was just getting up and running, and the development of the apps was pretty immature. Since then, things have grown to the fact that businesses have entered into application development because they have to be present at these app stores the way they need a website. In the first year the App Store was \$50-\$100 million (from Business Insider). In 2010, Apps was \$5.2 billion (from Gartner). The quirk of all this is that most businesses, even if they have in-house developers, are PC stores. Since you can't design for iOS on it means fantastic fantastic for freelancers and developers who know iOS. The book still has a moody bartender, a bounty hunter, and a guy with relationship problems, but we fix their problems with iPhones and iPads this time. We really hope that everyone loves the book and ends up with a good foundation to create their own apps! This post originally appeared on the Head First Labs blog. Let's say you have a killer app idea for iPhone and iPad. Where to start? Head First iPhone and iPad Development help you get your first app up and running on time. Not only will you learn how to design Apple devices, but you'll also master the iPhone SDK tools, including the Xcodeand Objective-C programming principles to highlight your app. Whether you are an experienced Mac developer who wants to go to an app store, or someone with strong object-oriented programming skills but not a Mac experience, this book is a complete experience to create attractive, top-selling iPhone and iPad apps. Install iPhone OS SDK and start using XCodePut Lens-C basic concepts for work, including messaging, protocols, properties and memory managementTake the advantage of iPhone OS models such as data sources and delegatesPreview your apps in SimulatorBuild are more complex interactions that use multiple views, data input/editing, and rotation Work with the iPhone camera, GPS, and accelerometerOptize, test and distribute your applications We believe your time is too valuable to spend time with new concepts. Using the latest research in cognitive science and learning theory to create a multi-sensory learning experience. Head First iPhone and iPad Development has a visually rich format designed for how your brain works rather than a textual approach that puts you to sleep. Dan Pilone is a senior software architect at Blueprint Technologies, Inc. He designed and implemented systems for Hughes, ARINC, UPS and the Naval Research Laboratory. He also teaches project management and software development and engineering at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Dan is the author of several books on software development, including UML 2.0 in NutShell and UML 2.0 Pocket Reference (O'Reilly). Tracy Pilone, a licensed civil engineer, is a freelance technical writer who has worked on mission planning and RF analysis software for the Navy. She holds a civil engineering degree from Virginia Tech and a master's degree in education from the University of Virginia. Start your review of Head First iPhone Development. A student's guide to creating objective-C applications for the iPhone I just don't think the style of these books is as clever as their creators seem to think. Yes, learning is more when you're not just scanning pages and pages of text, but that shouldn't mean filling a book with poorly edited images sporting mostly dumb captions. To make matters worse, the book is full of grammatical errors and odd technical errors, and by the end of the The sharp visual style is dung to the reader by having disparate snippets of code dumped on them in man I just don't think the style of these books is as clever as their creators seem to think. Yes, learning happens more effectively when you're not just scanning pages and pages of text, but that shouldn't mean filling a book with poorly edited images sporting mostly dumb captions. To make matters worse, the book is full of grammatical errors and odd technical errors, and by the end of the book, the sharp visual style is administered to the reader, disparate pieces of code dumped on them in a way that overly complicates the learning process. Authors don't even try to break down complex topics such as implementing Core Data in any useful way, instead resorting to pre-written code explained long after most readers would have given up in despair. And yet pretty basic things like importing the right classes and frames repeatedly take up entire pages! The authors are very clear in their intended audience in the introduction - people who have some previous programming experience. It's unfortunate that they don't spend more time thinking about the kinds of things such an audience (and not) can struggle with.... More Priorit' varied sul lavoro mi hanno costretto ad abbandonare la lettura (e soprattutto la sperimentazione) di questo libro, ma sono riuscito leggerne about 300 pagine e l'che idea mi sono fatto che sia realizzato molto bene. Come gli altri libri della serie Head First, accompagna il lettore inesperto con uno stile mai pesante, corredato di vignette, giochi per mantenere l'attenzione e aiutare il ragionamento e spiegazioni a volte anche troppo dette. Solo una volta mi et capitato di leggere una frase e di non capire di cosa stesse parlando, pour poi trovarla spiegata 2-3 pagine dopo. Conto di riprenderlo alla prima occasione per finirlo, e lo consiglio a tutti quelli che si vogliono avvicinare alla programmazione su iPhone (ma bisogna conoscerne almeno un po' di c e e di programmazione in general e. Possibilmente, qualcosa che more I love the head of the first series of books. Style makes learning very dynamic and interesting, that I used the latest iPhone SDK. It would be nice if there was a central place to get information about the differences between 3.x and 4.x SDKs on the website books. If you are interested in learning programming for the iPhone I highly recommend this book. However, wait for the second edition if you use 4.x SDK!gt... A more excellent introduction to iOS programming, helped Honey get my first iOS app cobbled together. The style is fun and makes you think things through instead of just giving you code to copy. What keeps this from being a five-star effort is partly the small bugs and forgotten details that sometimes keep the app from working or even compiling. Forum books is a good place to find answers to most questions, however. I would also like to book more of help with getting my application on my devices and later, on the App Store, as that is a bit tricky process in itself. ... more I think this was a great book to get you to start learning the basics of app development for iOS devices. I've always been a fan of the whole Chapter One series. I really like the way they present information, it's much simpler and clearer than other iPhone development books (like the iPhone in action). It doesn't go to as much depth though. The big problem is that it doesn't work well with the new SDKs. It causes some disappointment, but you can't expect the authors to know the future. A few errors are too many, but still super useful. A good primer for ios app development. But this is not a guide to the development of Objective-C. So far, this is a great guide to learning how to develop iOS. The special strength of the Head First series is the style of organization and writing that caters to those who are visual students. A great introduction to iPhone development. Development. head first iphone and ipad development pdf. head first iphone and ipad development 4th edition. head first iphone and ipad development 3rd edition pdf

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