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# Professional ASP.NET 2.0 AJAX (Programmer To Programmer)



## Synopsis

ASP.NET 2.0 AJAX is Microsoft's Ajax tool for ASP.NET developers and this book covers the ASP.NET 2.0 AJAX final release. You'll learn how to use the ASP.NET 2.0 AJAX features in order to create richer, more responsive dynamic Web sites. The book walks you through examples for each featured element, demonstrating how the client and server interact to produce a better Web application, and reviews such topics as client framework, script manager control, networking stack, application services, partial page updates, control extenders, client form elements, and client behaviors.

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## Customer Reviews

Matt and Dan's ASP.NET AJAX book is an excellent one. It is packed with useful content, and contains a lot of great code examples that demonstrate real-world usage examples. The book covers all of the core ASP.NET AJAX Scenarios:- Server-Side Controls (UpdatePanel, UpdateProgress, etc)- Client-side libraries- Networking Stack- Application Services- AJAX Control Toolkit Matt Gibbs is the development manager of ASP.NET at Microsoft, and led the ASP.NET AJAX 1.0 development team - so obviously knows his stuff well. Dan Wahlin is a great trainer and presenter of ASP.NET and ASP.NET AJAX. You are in very good hands with them. I highly recommend this book.

I have nearly completed my first tour through the book. It is well-organized, written with considerable

clarity, possesses a reasonable number of focused examples, and covers ALL the bases in good depth, including deployment and custom controls. Some very minor deficiencies are a scattered few forward references and a muddling of the details of JSON serialization when accessing web services, but the errata and future printings will hopefully clear these up soon. Thus I strongly recommend it as the FIRST book to introduce yourself seriously to mainstream AJAX 2.0.

This book was so hard to read that I finally gave up on it and bought another book. It is not the technical part that is hard, but how the author(s) presents it. The presentation and flow is horrible. Some chapters would be okay to read and I would get hope that maybe I just did not understand the authors style, then the next chapter would go back to the very poor writing style. The authors clearly know their technical stuff, but their writing needs a lot of work.

I had little knowledge on the subject of AJAX, but this book enlightened me. I could scope out the capabilities of this technology by reading a few key chapters. Now I understand the AJAX used in the enterprise level application I now maintain, plus a lot more. If you're a .NET programmer, I think you'll like the way this material is presented.

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