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# Beginning SharePoint 2013: Building Business Solutions



## Synopsis

Learn to build business solutions with SharePoint 2013 Now in its third edition, this perennial bestseller features a complete overhaul for the latest version of SharePoint. A must-have for building business solutions in SharePoint, real-world scenarios address critical information management problems and detailed descriptions explain how to efficiently and successfully handle these challenges. Plus, best practices for configuration and customization round out the coverage of getting started with SharePoint 2013 so that you can confidently make this platform work for your business today. Examines product functionality alongside realistic scenarios to provide you with contextual relevance Addresses managing permissions, reporting in SharePoint, and working with access services Offers updated content on working with lists, libraries, workflow, content types, and web parts Reviews social features, forms management, business connectivity services, and more Beginning SharePoint 2013 is an ideal introduction to the latest iteration of this popular content management provider.

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## Customer Reviews

I was fortunate enough to come by a copy of this book during a Rackspace give-away at a recent SPTechCon event (a SharePoint industry conference), and I've been reading the book from cover to cover when I find the time. Although I've been focused on SharePoint myself for many years, I'd secretly been hoping to obtain a copy of this book. Why was I hoping to obtain a copy? Well, I focus primarily on SharePoint development and infrastructure. I spend most of my days looking at SharePoint's plumbing - not the pretty UI and business functionality that the average end-user sees. I can navigate a SharePoint site collection relatively well, but truth be told, my knowledge of SharePoint's out-of-the-box (OOTB) capabilities was weaker than I'd liked. With the recent arrival of SharePoint 2013 and a whole host of new built-in capabilities, I needed a crash course on the ins and outs of end-user capabilities within the platform. I know a couple of the book's authors, so my expectations going in were reasonably high. I've read about 75% of the book thus far, and I can honestly say that I haven't been disappointed. In terms of learning, I'm picking up everything I'd hoped to and more. The book starts off with just the basics: lists and libraries, views, workflows, etc. It moves from there to talk about site columns, content types, permissions, and other structural mechanisms. It then builds further to talk about Visio Services, SQL Server Reporting Services integration, and other more "advanced" end-user topics. Each of the chapters contains walk-throughs and illustrative examples to help describe the topic at hand, and together they work to build a solid foundation and understanding.

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