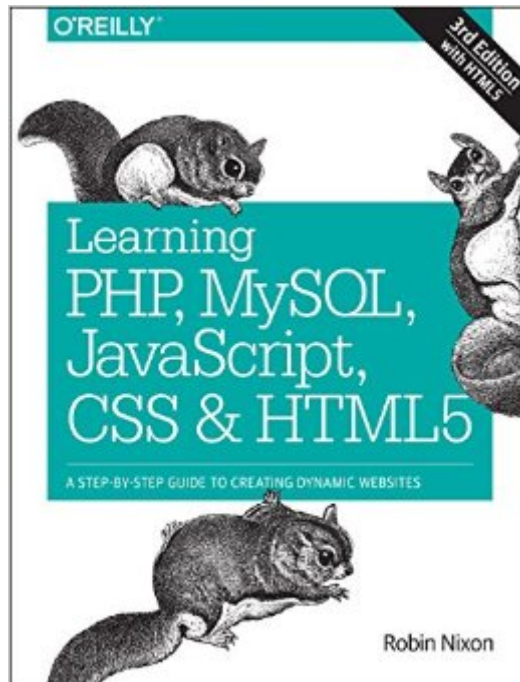


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# Learning PHP, MySQL, JavaScript, CSS & HTML5: A Step-by-Step Guide To Creating Dynamic Websites



## Synopsis

The 3rd edition of the best-selling introduction to using PHP & MySQL to create dynamic, interactive websites - also includes coverage of JavaScript, CSS, and HTML5. Learn how to build interactive, data-driven websites--even if you don't have any previous programming experience. If you know how to build static sites with HTML, this popular guide will help you tackle dynamic web programming. You'll get a thorough grounding in today's core open source technologies: PHP, MySQL, JavaScript, CSS, and now HTML5. Explore each technology separately, learn how to combine them, and pick up valuable web programming concepts along the way, including objects, XHTML, cookies, and session management. This book provides review questions in each chapter to help you apply what you've learned. Learn PHP essentials and the basics of object-oriented programming Master MySQL, from database structure to complex queries Create web pages with PHP and MySQL by integrating forms and other HTML, CSS, JavaScript and HTML5 features Learn JavaScript fundamentals, from functions and event handling to accessing the Document Object Model Pick up CSS and CSS3 basics for formatting and styling your web pages Find out how to manipulate CSS properties directly from JavaScript Turn your website into a highly dynamic environment with Ajax calls Upload and manipulate files and images, validate user input, and secure your applications Enhance your website with HTML5 audio, video and other multimedia and powerful features Build a working example that brings all of these ingredients together

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

As I see it, Robin Nixon's Learning PHP, MySQL, JavaScript, CSS, & HTML5 is the web programming equivalent of a well-stocked toolbox. It's not going to have what you need for all possible situations as a web programmer, but it packs a lot of utility into a compact space. The core of the book is Nixon's concise coverage of the basics of PHP, MySQL, and JavaScript. The book then delves into each of these topics in a further chapter or two " giving some further ways to use PHP, or tips on working with MySQL databases. Along the way, Nixon covers many of the most common ways readers are likely to want to use these tools: working with forms, cookies, sessions, and authentication, for example. For such a comprehensive book, it does an admirable job of thoroughly explaining topics (such as AJAX) that other books often skim over with a few code snippets. The coverage of topics as substantial as these in a single book enforces brevity, and might suggest that topics get less coverage than they merit. It is to Nixon's great credit, I think, that there are far fewer gaps than one might expect. The only really egregious one, to my mind, is that jQuery only merits a brief mention (on p. 420). The second major part of the book moves from the web programming side of things to consider CSS and HTML5. Aspiring web designers should be aware that " despite the book's occasional claims to be for those who want to learn how to " style and lay out " web pages (p. xxii) " this is not the book from which to learn the nuances of web design with CSS and HTML5. The book does not cover the new semantic elements in HTML5 (though an explanation for this is given on p. 601), nor does it cover all of web design's intricacies (divs, spans, floats).

It was quite a long review experience in my life! No wonder, the book is 700 pages long, but boy oh boy it is not boring at all. I confess I skipped a few pages here and there, but it was rewarding, I was even able to produce my own small, fully functional website in my company's Intranet that receives requests for database backup restores and logs their processing history; MySQL, JavaScript and Ajax driven (yes, the book covers that, too). I must admit I did not use CSS as much as I should, but I am planning on returning to this book to apply a few more advance techniques to my website (Ch 20 on CSS3) to make it more of an eye candy. Let me state that this is a timely update release for Learning PHP, MySQL, JavaScript, CSS & HTML5 which happens to be a 3rd edition of this book this time around exactly when HTML5 adoption is gaining so much traction. More on the book itself, it is worth your money to an extent it worth your every penny: each chapter is verged so it takes you right from a printed book page to real-life example implementations. The book is very well structured, it has many (26), but succinct chapters that end with questions that

help you memorize what you learned (this is my preferred way of studying), the book has the answers in the appendix. If you want to hear me whining, then may be I should say that the book author sticks to using the Zend Framework, no others covered, thus even though it is a very popular and mature development platform and has all the bells and whistles you may need to run a commercial grade website you may need to figure out yourself how you would develop and deploy using other Frameworks your company uses. Also the book does not cover Unit Testing. What I liked: the Ajax section and HTML5 are my favourites.

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