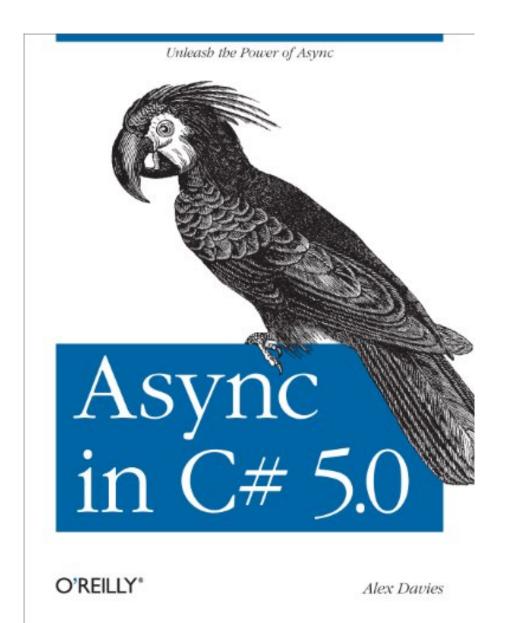


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#### About the Author

Alex is a coder, blogger and concurrency enthusiast from England. He currently works as a developer and product owner at Red Gate, working on tools for .NET developers. Before that, he did a degree in computer science at Cambridge University, and still has theoretical CS in his blood. In his spare time he writes an open source Actors framework for .NET, to let people write parallel programs more easily.

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If you're writing one of several applications that call for asynchronous programming, this concise hands-on guide shows you how the async feature in C# 5.0 can make the process much simpler. Along with a clear introduction to asynchronous programming, you get an in-depth look at how the async feature works and why you might want to use it in your application.

Written for experienced C# programmers—yet approachable for beginners—this book is packed with code examples that you can extend for your own projects.

- Write your own asynchronous code, and learn how async saves you from this messy chore
- Discover new performance possibilities in ASP.NET web server code
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- Learn the importance of the await keyword in async methods
- Understand which .NET thread is running your code—and at what points in the program
- Use the Task-based Asynchronous Pattern (TAP) to write asynchronous APIs in .NET
- Take advantage of parallel computing in modern machines
- Measure async code performance by comparing it with alternatives
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8 of 8 people found the following review helpful.

It's OK for Beginners

By Siva M

I bought the book with lot of expectations; I thought I would get to understand in depth how the asynchronous model works, explaining various scenarios, esp. in Windows 8/RT and web, where async would be useful. However, having read this wonderful document ([...]) by Stephen Toub many times and been comfortable with Task-based Asynchronous Programming (TAP) with the help of MSDN, this book disappointed me to some extent. The book in deed has a reference to the Stephen's document as well (Async uses TAP behind the scenes). I found chapter 14 (The Async Compiler Transform - In Depth) was useful.

Otherwise, it's all the familiar stuff if you already know TAP; I think Stephen's document acted as too much of a spoiler for this book, at least for me!

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

A very high level review

By Richard Reukema

With a book dedicated to Async, my assumption was that it would go deep into how to use Async, and the patterns to watch for. E.g. Dont' open a DB connection outside of a task, Best practise for catching and managing errors during parallel execution of tasks, etc. etc.

I'm not done yet, but what I thought were complicated subjects were

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