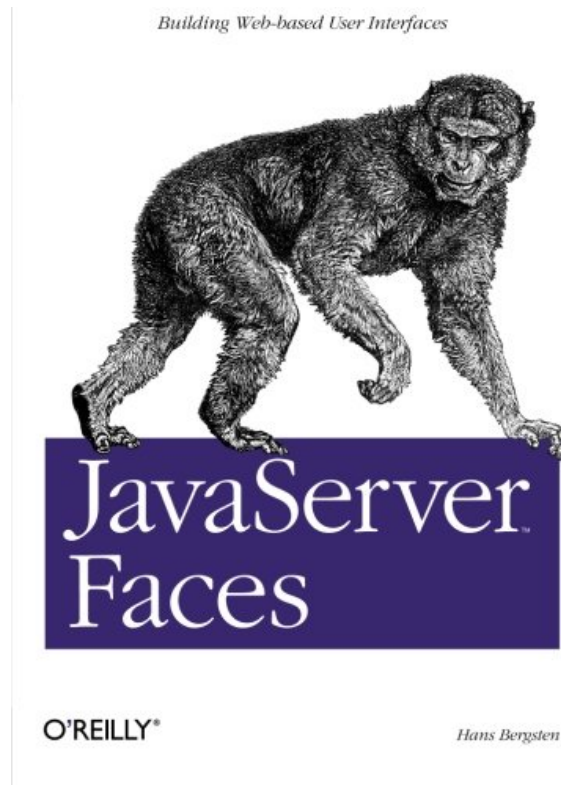


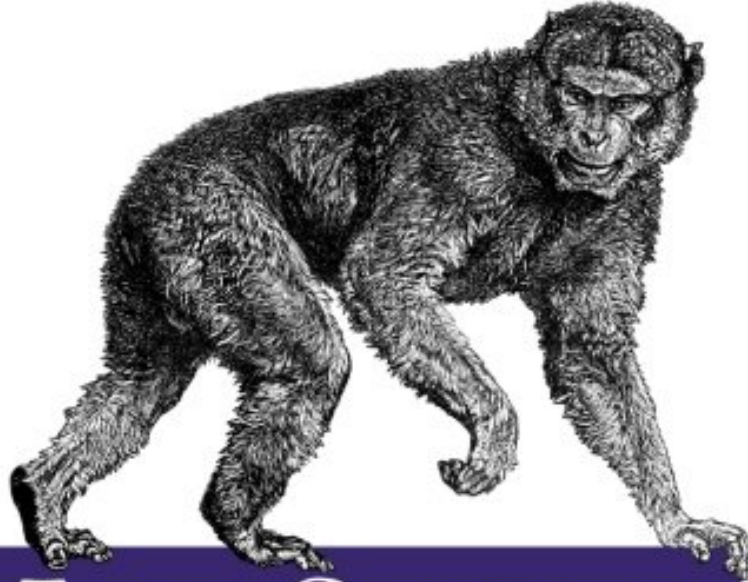
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## About the Author

Hans Bergsten is the founder of Gefion Software, a company focused on Java services and products based on the J2EE technologies. Hans has been an active participant in the working groups for both the servlet and JSP specifications from the time they were formed. He also contributes to other related JCP specifications, such as JSP Standard Tag Libraries (JSTL), and helped get the development of the Apache Tomcat reference implementation for servlet and JSP started as one of the initial members of the Apache Jakarta Project Management Committee.

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JavaServer Faces, or JSF, brings a component-based model to web application development that's similar to the model that's been used in standalone GUI applications for years. The technology builds on the experience gained from Java Servlets, JavaServer Pages, and numerous commercial and open source web application frameworks that simplify the development process. In JavaServer Faces, developers learn how to use this new framework to build real-world web applications. The book contains everything you'll need: how to construct the HTML on the front end; how to create the user interface components that connect the front end to your business objects; how to write a back-end that's JSF-friendly; and how to create the deployment descriptors that tie everything together. JavaServer Faces pays particular attention to simple tasks that are easily ignored, but crucial to any real application: working with tabular data, for example, or enabling and disabling buttons. And this book doesn't hide from the trickier issues, like creating custom components or creating renderers for different presentation layers. Whether you're experienced with JSF or a just starting out, you'll find everything you need to know about this technology in this book. Topics covered include:

- The JSF environment
- Creating and rendering components
- Validating input
- Handling user-generated events
- Controlling page navigation
- Working with tabular data
- Internationalization
- Integration between JSF and Struts
- Developing custom renderers and custom components

JavaServer Faces is a complete guide to the crucial new JSF technology. If you develop web applications, JSF belongs in your toolkit, and this book belongs in your library.

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- Used Book in Good Condition

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Most helpful customer reviews

9 of 9 people found the following review helpful.

OK Starting Point

By Kelby Zorgdrager

This book is an "OK" starting point for someone learning JSF.

Here are some things to be aware of:

- 1) Does a poor job explaining the lifecycle of a JSF component; he writes the sequence of events out in paragraph style and does not provide diagrams (UML or otherwise) to help with the illustration
- 2) Constantly switches metaphors as he is explaining JSF; sometimes he will be talking about the implementation view of a JSF component and then other times he will be talking about the application view of a component. It would be better if there were one or two chapters that focused on the "how the heck does this work behind the scenes" and the rest of the book focused on applying JSF.
- 3) There are syntax errors throughout the examples; this includes the code examples (.jsp examples) and the configuration examples (web.xml and faces-config.xml). To his credit, he constantly references the appendix section for a more complete example. As a reader, I personally don't like flipping back and forth all the time.
- 4) His coverage of the application (using JSF actions) is very basic (academic). He doesn't go through the academically classified edge-cases, which is disappointing because those are typically classified as real-world.
- 5) He forward references way too much; for example he will talk about / use something in say chapter 4, and then states something to the effect "oh, we'll come back to that later, don't worry about it now". From a learning perspective this is terrible. It causes your train of thought to be derailed and you end up asking yourself the question "what does that do?".

On the positive side, the flow does seem to make some sense from a learning perspective. He builds on the foundational concepts and frames the learning in the context of creating a "real-world" application.

I understand this book is a bit out of date (surprises me O'R hasn't encouraged an update). My suggestion is to buy this book used.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Presentation needs work

By W. C.

The book is rich in content and you can definitely learn a lot about JSF. Unfortunately, a good author also needs to be a good teacher and story teller. Reading Bergsten is like listening to Ben Stein or Stephen Hawking talk, you will undoubtedly wish you were doing anything else except this. Things such as changing

a diaper or jury duty will become more appealing after reading this book. I stopped once during reading and decided to clean my room instead. That's exactly how exciting it was to read Bergsten.

To give a contrary example, Kevin Yank from sitepoint or Joe Burns from HTMLGoodies are infinitely more fluid and entertaining to read. If you want a book for its content, this is a good book. If you have a crappy attention span like myself, this is a difficult book to read. To give a bit of background on myself (not that anybody cares) I've been a Java programmer for about 6 years so the book isn't above me, its just too dry in my opinion. That's my two cents. Good Luck and Happy Shopping!

4 of 5 people found the following review helpful.

Useful...but not in depth

By Michael Rasmussen

This was a useful book. however within 6 hours I had gotten everything I could out of it. 2 whole chapters are devoted to things that are not directly related to JSF (Servlets and JSP Basics and Setting Up JSF-Mostly just setting up tomcat)

I really liked the book...but it was not very deep. Understandable because of the relative newness of JSF. I can imagine not many projects have been done with JSF yet...but there needs to be more on integrating with J2EE and how to really use this technology in a meaningful way. Right now all I can do with it is make a simple little example and not really a whole production application. The book only spends 3 paragraphs talking about JSF and databases. Then says "That is all I am going to say about databases, because that is all there is to say about databases that is database specific"--That was very disappointing. The entire chapter about Servlets/JSP would have been much better used showing examples of "best practices" implementing databases.

That said I really appreciate the section on integrating JSF and Struts with Struts-Faces. I can imagine that I will most definitely be using this technology as I do a lot of struts development. Thanks Hans.

Also I would have really appreciated a comparison of JSF and ASP.NET. the book pretends like this technology doesn't exist. When in reality JSF is the response from the JCP that was necessitated by ASP.NET.

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