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- Work with accelerometers and other Android sensors
- Use various gaming and animation frameworks
- Store and retrieve persistent data in files and embedded databases
- Access RESTful web services with JSON and other formats
- Test and troubleshoot individual components and your entire application

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- Work with accessibility tools and techniques commonly available for developers

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