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A Comprehensive Guide to Java GUI Programming with SQLite Vivian Siahaan, Rismon Hasiholan Sianipar, 2020-01-02 The lessons in this book are a highly organized and well-indexed set of tutorials meant for students and programmers. Netbeans, a specific IDE (Integrated Development Environment) is used to create GUI (Graphical User Interface applications). The finished product is the reward, but the readers are fully engaged and enriched by the process. This kind of learning is often the focus of training. In this book, you will learn how to build from scratch a SQLite database management system using Java. In designing a GUI and as an IDE, you will make use of the NetBeans tool. Gradually and step by step, you will be taught how to use SQLite in Java. In chapter one, you will learn: How to create SQLite database and six tables In chapter two, you will study: Creating the initial three table projects in the school database: Teacher table, TClass table, and Subject table; Creating database configuration files; Creating a Java GUI for viewing and navigating the contents of each table; Creating a Java GUI for inserting and editing tables; and Creating a Java GUI to join and query the three tables. In chapter three, you will learn: Creating the main form to connect all forms; Creating a project will add three more tables to the school database: the Student table, the Parent table, and Tuition table; Creating a Java GUI to view and navigate the contents of each table; Creating a Java GUI for editing, inserting, and deleting records in each table; Creating a Java GUI to join and query the three tables and all six tables. In chapter four, you will study how to query the six tables. In chapter five, you will create Bank database and its four tables. In chapter six, you will learn the basics of cryptography using Java. Here, you will learn how to write a Java program to count Hash, MAC (Message Authentication Code), store keys in a KeyStore, generate PrivateKey and PublicKey, encrypt / decrypt data, and generate and verify digital prints. In chapter seven, you will learn how to create and store salt passwords and verify them. You will create a Login table. In this case, you will see how to create a Java GUI using NetBeans to implement it. In addition to the Login table, in this chapter you will also create a Client table. In the case of the Client table, you will learn how to generate and save public and private keys into a database. You will also learn how to encrypt / decrypt data and save the results into a database. In chapter eight, you will create an Account table. This account table has the following ten fields: account_id (primary key), client_id (primarykey), account_number, account_date, account_type, plain_balance, cipher_balance, decipher_balance, digital_signature, and signature_verification. In this case, you will learn how to implement generating and verifying digital prints and storing the results into a database. In chapter nine, you will create a

Client_Data table, which has the following seven fields: client_data_id (primary key), account_id (primary key), birth_date, address, mother_name, telephone, and photo_path. In chapter ten, you will create Crime database and its six tables. In chapter eleven, you will be taught how to extract image features, utilizing BufferedImage class, in Java GUI. In chapter twelve, you will be taught to create Java GUI to view, edit, insert, and delete Suspect table data. This table has eleven columns: suspect_id (primary key), suspect_name, birth_date, case_date, report_date, suspect_status, arrest_date, mother_name, address, telephone, and photo. In chapter thirteen, you will be taught to create Java GUI to view, edit, insert, and delete Feature_Extraction table data. This table has eight columns: feature_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key), feature1, feature2, feature3, feature4, feature5, and feature6. All six fields (except keys) will have a BLOB data type, so that the image of the feature will be directly saved into this table. In chapter fourteen, you will add two tables: Police_Station and Investigator. These two tables will later be joined to Suspect table through another table, File_Case, which will be built in the seventh chapter. The Police_Station has six columns: police_station_id (primary key), location, city, province, telephone, and photo. The Investigator has eight columns: investigator_id (primary key), investigator_name, rank, birth_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. Here, you will design a Java GUI to display, edit, fill, and delete data in both tables. In chapter fifteen, you will add two tables: Victim and File_Case. The File_Case table will connect four other tables: Suspect, Police_Station, Investigator and Victim. The Victim table has nine columns: victim_id (primary key), victim_name, crime_type, birth_date, crime_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. The File_Case has seven columns: file_case_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key), police_station_id (foreign key), investigator_id (foreign key), victim_id (foreign key), status, and description. Here, you will also design a Java GUI to display, edit, fill, and delete data in both tables.

The Quick Way to Learn Java GUI with MySQL and SQLite Vivian Siahaan, Rismon Hasiholan Sianipar, 2020-01-15 This hands-on introduction to database programming using Java is ideal for people with little or no programming experience. The goal of this concise book is not just to teach you Java, but to help you think like a programmer. Each brief chapter covers the material for one week of a college course to help you practice what you've learned. As you would expect, this book shows how to build from scratch two different databases: MySQL and SQLite using Java. In designing a GUI and as an IDE, you will make use of the NetBeans tool. In the first chapter, you will learn: How to install NetBeans, JDK 11, and MySQL Connector/J; How to integrate external libraries into projects; How the basic MySQL commands are used; How to query statements to create databases, create

tables, fill tables, and manipulate table contents is done. In the second chapter, you will study: Creating the initial three table projects in the school database: Teacher table, TClass table, and Subject table; Creating database configuration files; Creating a Java GUI for viewing and navigating the contents of each table; Creating a Java GUI for inserting and editing tables; and Creating a Java GUI to join and query the three tables. In the third chapter, you will learn: Creating the main form to connect all forms; Creating a project will add three more tables to the school database: the Student table, the Parent table, and Tuition table; Creating a Java GUI to view and navigate the contents of each table; Creating a Java GUI for editing, inserting, and deleting records in each table; Creating a Java GUI to join and query the three tables and all six. In chapter four, you will study how to query the six tables. In chapter five, you will be shown how to create SQLite database and tables with Java. In chapter six, you will be taught how to extract image features, utilizing BufferedImage class, in Java GUI. Digital image techniques to extract image features used in this chapter are grascaling, sharpening, inverting, blurring, dilation, erosion, closing, opening, vertical prewitt, horizontal prewitt, Laplacian, horizontal sobel, and vertical sobel. For readers, you can develop it to store other advanced image features based on descriptors such as SIFT and others for developing descriptor based matching. In chapter seven, you will be taught to create Java GUI to view, edit, insert, and delete Suspect table data. This table has eleven columns: suspect_id (primary key), suspect_name, birth_date, case_date, report_date, suspect_status, arrest_date, mother_name, address, telephone, and photo. In chapter eight, you will be taught to create Java GUI to view, edit, insert, and delete Feature_Extraction table data. This table has eight columns: feature_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key), feature1, feature2, feature3, feature4, feature5, and feature6. All six fields (except keys) will have a BLOB data type, so that the image of the feature will be directly saved into this table. In chapter nine, you will add two tables: Police_Station and Investigator. These two tables will later be joined to Suspect table through another table, File_Case, which will be built in the seventh chapter. The Police_Station has six columns: police_station_id (primary key), location, city, province, telephone, and photo. The Investigator has eight columns: investigator_id (primary key), investigator_name, rank, birth_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. Here, you will design a Java GUI to display, edit, fill, and delete data in both tables. In chapter ten, you will add two tables: Victim and Case_File. The File_Case table will connect four other tables: Suspect, Police_Station, Investigator and Victim. The Victim table has nine columns: victim_id (primary key), victim_name, crime_type, birth_date, crime_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. The Case_File has seven columns: case_file_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key),

police_station_id (foreign key), investigator_id (foreign key), victim_id (foreign key), status, and description. Here, you will also design a Java GUI to display, edit, fill, and delete data in both tables. Finally, this book is hopefully useful and can improve database programming skills for every Java/MySQL/SQLite programmer.

DATA ANALYSIS PROJECTS WITH MYSQL, SQLITE, POSTGRESQL, AND SQL SERVER USING PYTHON GUI Vivian Siahaan, Rismon Hasiholan
Sianipar, 2022-10-26

PROJECT 1: FULL SOURCE CODE: POSTGRESQL AND DATA SCIENCE FOR PROGRAMMERS WITH PYTHON GUI This project uses the PostgreSQL version of MySQL-based Sakila sample database which is a fictitious database designed to represent a DVD rental store. The tables of the database include film, film_category, actor, film_actor, customer, rental, payment and inventory among others. You can download the database from <https://dev.mysql.com/doc/sakila/en/>. In this project, you will write Python script to create every table and insert rows of data into each of them. You will develop GUI with PyQt5 to each table in the database. You will also create GUI to plot case distribution of film release year, film rating, rental duration, and categorize film length; plot rating variable against rental_duration variable in stacked bar plots; plot length variable against rental_duration variable in stacked bar plots; read payment table; plot case distribution of Year, Day, Month, Week, and Quarter of payment; plot which year, month, week, days of week, and quarter have most payment amount; read film list by joining five tables: category, film_category, film_actor, film, and actor; plot case distribution of top 10 and bottom 10 actors; plot which film title have least and most sales; plot which actor have least and most sales; plot which film category have least and most sales; plot case distribution of top 10 and bottom 10 overdue costumers; plot which store have most sales; plot average payment amount by month with mean and EWM; and plot payment amount over June 2005.

PROJECT 2: FULL SOURCE CODE: MYSQL FOR STUDENTS AND PROGRAMMERS WITH PYTHON GUI In this project, we provide you with a MySQL version of an Oracle sample database named OT which is based on a global fictitious company that sells computer hardware including storage, motherboard, RAM, video card, and CPU. The company maintains the product information such as name, description standard cost, list price, and product line. It also tracks the inventory information for all products including warehouses where products are available. Because the company operates globally, it has warehouses in various locations around the world. The company records all customer information including name, address, and website. Each customer has at least one contact person with detailed information including name, email, and phone. The company also places a credit limit on each customer to limit the amount

that customer can owe. Whenever a customer issues a purchase order, a sales order is created in the database with the pending status. When the company ships the order, the order status becomes shipped. In case the customer cancels an order, the order status becomes canceled. In addition to the sales information, the employee data is recorded with some basic information such as name, email, phone, job title, manager, and hire date. In this project, you will write Python script to create every table and insert rows of data into each of them. You will develop GUI with PyQt5 to each table in the database. You will also create GUI to plot: case distribution of order date by year, quarter, month, week, and day; the distribution of amount by year, quarter, month, week, day, and hour; the distribution of bottom 10 sales by product, top 10 sales by product, bottom 10 sales by customer, top 10 sales by customer, bottom 10 sales by category, top 10 sales by category, bottom 10 sales by status, top 10 sales by status, bottom 10 sales by customer city, top 10 sales by customer city, bottom 10 sales by customer state, top 10 sales by customer state, average amount by month with mean and EWM, average amount by every month, amount feature over June 2016, amount feature over 2017, and amount payment in all years. PROJECT 3: ZERO TO MASTERY: THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO LEARNING SQLITE AND PYTHON GUI In this project, we provide you with the SQLite version of The Oracle Database Sample Schemas that provides a common platform for examples in each release of the Oracle Database. The sample database is also a good database for practicing with SQL, especially SQLite. The detailed description of the database can be found on:

<http://luna-ext.di.fc.ul.pt/oracle11g/server.112/e10831/diagrams.htm#insertedID0>. The four schemas are a set of interlinked schemas. This set of schemas provides a layered approach to complexity: A simple schema Human Resources (HR) is useful for introducing basic topics. An extension to this schema supports Oracle Internet Directory demos; A second schema, Order Entry (OE), is useful for dealing with matters of intermediate complexity. Many data types are available in this schema, including non-scalar data types; The Online Catalog (OC) subschema is a collection of object-relational database objects built inside the OE schema; The Product Media (PM) schema is dedicated to multimedia data types; The Sales History (SH) schema is designed to allow for demos with large amounts of data. An extension to this schema provides support for advanced analytic processing. The HR schema consists of seven tables: regions, countries, locations, departments, employees, jobs, and job_histories. This book only implements HR schema, since the other schemas will be implemented in the next books. PROJECT 4: FULL SOURCE CODE: SQL SERVER FOR STUDENTS AND DATA SCIENTISTS WITH PYTHON GUI In this project, we provide you with the SQL SERVER version of SQLite sample database named chinook. The chinook sample database

is a good database for practicing with SQL, especially PostgreSQL. The detailed description of the database can be found on: <https://www.sqlitetutorial.net/sqlite-sample-database/>. The sample database consists of 11 tables: The employee table stores employees data such as employee id, last name, first name, etc. It also has a field named ReportsTo to specify who reports to whom; customers table stores customers data; invoices & invoice_items tables: these two tables store invoice data. The invoice table stores invoice header data and the invoice_items table stores the invoice line items data; The artist table stores artists data. It is a simple table that contains only the artist id and name; The album table stores data about a list of tracks. Each album belongs to one artist. However, one artist may have multiple albums; The media_type table stores media types such as MPEG audio and AAC audio files; genre table stores music types such as rock, jazz, metal, etc; The track table stores the data of songs. Each track belongs to one album; playlist & playlist_track tables: The playlist table store data about playlists. Each playlist contains a list of tracks. Each track may belong to multiple playlists. The relationship between the playlist table and track table is many-to-many. The playlist_track table is used to reflect this relationship. In this project, you will write Python script to create every table and insert rows of data into each of them. You will develop GUI with PyQt5 to each table in the database. You will also create GUI to plot: case distribution of order date by year, quarter, month, week, and day; the distribution of amount by year, quarter, month, week, day, and hour; the bottom/top 10 sales by employee, the bottom/top 10 sales by customer, the bottom/top 10 sales by customer, the bottom/top 10 sales by artist, the bottom/top 10 sales by genre, the bottom/top 10 sales by play list, the bottom/top 10 sales by customer city, the bottom/top 10 sales by customer city, the bottom/top 10 sales by customer city, the payment amount by month with mean and EWM, the average payment amount by every month, and amount payment in all years.

The Definitive Guide to SQLite Grant Allen, Mike Owens, 2011-01-28 Outside of the world of enterprise computing, there is one database that enables a huge range of software and hardware to flex relational database capabilities, without the baggage and cost of traditional database management systems. That database is SQLite—an embeddable database with an amazingly small footprint, yet able to handle databases of enormous size. SQLite comes equipped with an array of powerful features available through a host of programming and development environments. It is supported by languages such as C, Java, Perl, PHP, Python, Ruby, TCL, and more. The Definitive Guide to SQLite, Second Edition is devoted to complete coverage of the latest version of this powerful database. It offers a thorough overview of SQLite’s capabilities and APIs. The book also uses SQLite as the basis

for helping newcomers make their first foray into database development. In only a short time you can be writing programs as diverse as a server-side browser plug-in or the next great iPhone or Android application! Learn about SQLite extensions for C, Java, Perl, PHP, Python, Ruby, and Tcl. Get solid coverage of SQLite internals. Explore developing iOS (iPhone) and Android applications with SQLite. SQLite is the solution chosen for thousands of products around the world, from mobile phones and GPS devices to set-top boxes and web browsers. You almost certainly use SQLite every day without even realizing it!

Python Geospatial Analysis Essentials Erik Westra, 2015-06-23 Python is a highly expressive language that makes it easy to write sophisticated programs. Combining high-quality geospatial data with Python geospatial libraries will give you a powerful toolkit for solving a range of geospatial programming tasks. The book begins with an introduction to geospatial analysis and programming and explains the ideas behind geospatial data. You will explore Python libraries for building your own geospatial applications. You will learn to create a geospatial database for your application using PostGIS and the psycopg2 library, and see how the Mapnik library can be used to create attractive and useful maps. Finally, you will learn to use the Shapely and NetworkX libraries to create, analyze, and manipulate complex geometric objects, before implementing a system to match GPS recordings against a database of roads to produce a heatmap of the most frequently used roads.

Essential SQLAlchemy Jason Myers, Rick Copeland, 2015-11-27 Dive into SQLAlchemy, the popular, open-source code library that helps Python programmers work with relational databases such as Oracle, MySQL, PostgreSQL, and SQLite. Using real-world examples, this practical guide shows you how to build a simple database application with SQLAlchemy, and how to connect to multiple databases simultaneously with the same metadata. SQL is a powerful language for querying and manipulating data, but it's tough to integrate it with your application. SQLAlchemy helps you map Python objects to database tables without substantially changing your existing Python code. If you're an intermediate Python developer with knowledge of basic SQL syntax and relational theory, this book serves as both a learning tool and a handy reference. Essential SQLAlchemy includes several sections: SQLAlchemy Core: Provide database services to your applications in a Pythonic way with the SQL Expression Language SQLAlchemy ORM: Use the object relational mapper to bind database schema and operations to data objects in your application Alembic: Use this lightweight database migration tool to handle changes to the database as your application evolves Cookbook: Learn how to use SQLAlchemy with web frameworks like Flask and

libraries like SQLAcodegen

Using SQLite Jay Kreibich, 2010-08-17 Application developers, take note: databases aren't just for the IS group any more. Whether you're developing applications for the desktop, the Web, embedded systems, or operating systems, the SQLite database provides an alternative to heavy-duty client-server databases such as Oracle and MySQL. With this book, you'll get complete guidance for using this small and lightweight database effectively. You'll learn how to make SQLite an integral part of your application to help contain the size and complexity of your project. And you'll discover how much simpler it is to build database-backed applications with SQLite than the database tools you've been using. Get a crash course in data modeling Learn how to use SQLite with scripting languages such as Perl, Python, and Ruby Become familiar with the subset of SQL supported by SQLite

Beginning Windows 8 Data Development Vinodh Kumar, 2013-09-10 This book introduces novice developers to a range of data access strategies for storing and retrieving data both locally and remotely. It provides you with a range of fully working data access solutions and the insight you need to know when, and how, to apply each of the techniques to best advantage. Focussing specifically on how the Windows 8 app developer can work with the Windows Runtime (often called Windows RT) framework this book provides careful analysis of the many options you have open to you, along with a comparison of their strengths and weaknesses under different conditions. With the days of a single database being the right choice for almost all development projects long gone. You will learn that the right choice for your app now depends on a variety of factors and getting it right will be critical to your customer's end user experience. We cover a range of data access strategies ranging from storing and retrieving data locally using the JET API, to using the most popular open and closed source database products like SQLite and SQL Server. We look at how lightweight HTML and JavaScript apps work well with equally feather-weight data stores like IndexedDB. We'll also introduce you to more advanced data access techniques like REST (JSON), WCF RIA Services, ASP.NET MVC 4 Web API and Windows Azure that can hugely expand the horizons of what it is possible for your app to do as storage - and even processing - are taken beyond the confines of your user's device. By the time you have read this book you will be familiar with the key data access considerations you will need to evaluate as you build your apps and you will be able to confidently select the data access architecture that is most appropriate to the app you want to build. What you'll learn Understand the data access capability of WinRT Explore the various data access strategies Understand local storage in Windows 8 Apps Discover how to use HTML5 indexedDB as an offline database Use SQLite and SQL Server

with Windows 8 Apps Develop ASP.NET MVC 4 Web API data stores Learn how to consume data through a WCF Service Integrate your app with Public Web Services using REST See how SQL Azure can extend your Windows 8 Apps Who this book is for This book is for all the .NET, iOS, Android and Windows Phone app developers looking to develop data driven Windows 8 style apps. You should be comfortable with basic programming concepts and have worked with simple data stores previously. Table of Contents Introducing Windows 8 development from a data perspective Windows 8 Modern app data access strategies Selecting the right strategy for your app Local Data Access I : JET API Local Data Access: II: IndexedDB Dealing with Application Data WCF RIA Services ASP.NET Web API SQL Databases Windows Phone 8 Data Access

Android Database Best Practices Adam Stroud, 2016-07-25 Battle-Tested Strategies for Storing, Managing, and Sharing Android Data “AndroidTM Database Best Practices goes well beyond API documentation to offer strategic advice about how to handle data in an Android application and the tools needed to develop productively. This arms the developer with a trove of solutions to nearly any problem an application may face involving data. Mastering the concepts in this book are therefore essential for any developer who wants to create professional Android applications.” –Greg Milette, Android developer, Gradison Technologies, Inc. This is the first guide to focus on one of the most critical aspects of Android development: how to efficiently store, retrieve, manage, and share information from your app’s internal database. Through real-world code examples, which you can use in your own apps, you’ll learn how to take full advantage of SQLite and the database-related classes on Android. A part of Addison-Wesley’s AndroidTM Deep Dive series for experienced Android developers, Android Database Best Practices draws on Adam Stroud’s extensive experience leading cutting-edge app projects. Stroud reviews the core database theory and SQL techniques you need to efficiently build, manipulate, and read SQLite databases. He explores SQLite in detail, illuminates Android’s APIs for database interaction, and shares modern best practices for working with databases in the Android environment. Through a complete case study, you’ll learn how to design your data access layer to simplify all facets of data management and avoid unwanted technical debt. You’ll also find detailed solutions for common challenges in building data-enabled Android apps, including issues associated with threading, remote data access, and showing data to users. Extensive, up-to-date sample code is available for download at github.com/android-database-best-practices/device-database. You will Discover how SQLite database differs from other relational databases Use SQL DDL to add structure to a database, and use DML to manipulate data Define and work with SQLite data types Persist highly structured data for fast,

efficient access Master Android classes for create, read, update, and delete (CRUD) operations and database queries Share data within or between apps via content providers Master efficient UI strategies for displaying data, while accounting for threading issues Use Android's Intents API to pass data between activities when starting a new activity or service Achieve two-way communication between apps and remote web APIs Manage the complexities of app-to-server communication, and avoid common problems Use Android's new Data Binding API to write less code and improve performance

SQL Primer Rahul Batra,2018-06-15 Build a core level of competency in SQL so you can recognize the parts of queries and write simple SQL statements. SQL knowledge is essential for anyone involved in programming, data science, and data management. This book covers features of SQL that are standardized and common across most database vendors. You will gain a base of knowledge that will prepare you to go deeper into the specifics of any database product you might encounter. Examples in the book are worked in PostgreSQL and SQLite, but the bulk of the examples are platform agnostic and will work on any database platform supporting SQL. Early in the book you learn about table design, the importance of keys as row identifiers, and essential query operations. You then move into more advanced topics such as grouping and summarizing, creating calculated fields, joining data from multiple tables when it makes business sense to do so, and more. Throughout the book, you are exposed to a set-based approach to the language and are provided a good grounding in subtle but important topics such as the effects of null value on query results. With the explosion of data science, SQL has regained its prominence as a top skill to have for technologists and decision makers worldwide. SQL Primer will guide you from the very basics of SQL through to the mainstream features you need to have a solid, working knowledge of this important, data-oriented language. What You'll Learn Create and populate your own database tables Read SQL queries and understand what they are doing Execute queries that get correct results Bring together related rows from multiple tables Group and sort data in support of reporting applications Get a grip on nulls, normalization, and other key concepts Employ subqueries, unions, and other advanced features Who This Book Is For Anyone new to SQL who is looking for step-by-step guidance toward understanding and writing SQL queries. The book is aimed at those who encounter SQL statements often in their work, and provides a sound baseline useful across all SQL database systems. Programmers, database managers, data scientists, and business analysts all can benefit from the baseline of SQL knowledge provided in this book.

Introducing SQLite for Mobile Developers Jesse Feiler,2015-12-29 This brief book is an introduction to SQLite for both iOS and Android developers.

The book includes an optional introduction to SQL, a discussion of when to use SQLite, and chapters devoted to using SQLite with the most likely programming languages and then goes through adding a simple database to an Android or iOS app and finally a chapter on managing the app's life cycle. What You Will Learn: • The basics of SQLite • The SQL you need to use SQLite effectively • How to integrate a database into your mobile app. • How to maintain the app Who this book is for: This book is for Android or iOS developers who wish to use a lightweight but flexible database for their applications. It mobile development experience but does not assume anything but very basic database knowledge.

Becoming an Enterprise Django Developer Michael Dinder, 2022-06-27 A Python web developer's guide to exploring the Django development lifecycle - beyond the basics Key Features Expert tips to help you use the right packages, tools, and libraries and understand their scope for your project Gain a thorough understanding of the essential components that comprise a large-scale Python web app Learn best practices for creating a project structure for better performance Book Description Django is a powerful framework but choosing the right add-ons that match the scale and scope of your enterprise projects can be tricky. This book will help you explore the multifarious options available for enterprise Django development. Countless organizations are already using Django and more migrating to it, unleashing the power of Python with many different packages and dependencies, including AI technologies. This practical guide will help you understand practices, blueprints, and design decisions to put Django to work the way you want it to. You'll learn various ways in which data can be rendered onto a page and discover the power of Django for large-scale production applications. Starting with the basics of getting an enterprise project up and running, you'll get to grips with maintaining the project throughout its lifecycle while learning what the Django application lifecycle is. By the end of this book, you'll have learned how to build and deploy a Django project to the web and implement various components into the site. What you will learn Use Django to develop enterprise-level apps to help scale your business Understand the steps and tools used to scale up a proof-of-concept project to production without going too deep into specific technologies Explore core Django components and how to use them in different ways to suit your app's needs Find out how Django allows you to build RESTful APIs Extract, parse, and migrate data from an old database system to a new system with Django and Python Write and run a test using the built-in testing tools in Django Who this book is for This book is for Django developers who want to learn the full-stack enterprise app development lifecycle. If you are a Python web developer looking to learn how to maintain a production website and explore Django beyond the basics, this book is for you. The

book assumes intermediate-level knowledge of Python programming and the Django framework.

SQL for Everyone Riaz Ahmed,2015-06-16 SQL language is too voluminous and exposure of every aspect of this huge language is a very tedious task. Keeping aside the least utilized features, this book is rolled out with focus on the more operational areas of the language. It is meant to help you learn SQL quickly by yourself. It follows a tutorial approach wherein hundreds of hands-on exercises are provided, augmented with illustrations, to teach you SQL in a short period of time. Without any exaggeration, this book will expose SQL in record time provided that you are a determined self learner. This book is ideal for self-study, and it can also be used as a guide for instructor-led classroom training. This book is designed in such a way that you can learn the SQL language even if you do not have access to your PC. This work is an attempt to cram the most useful information about SQL into a compact guide that will put your exploration vehicle in the top gear.

Cracking iPhone and Android Native Development Matthew Baxter-Reynolds,2010-12-31 You've developed a killer app for one mobile device—now it's time to maximize your intellectual investment and develop for the full spectrum of mobile platforms and devices. With *Cracking iPhone and Android Native Development*, you'll learn how to quickly retool between the iPhone and Android platforms and broaden the interest and audience of your app, without working with burdensome and error-prone compatibility layers and toolkits. *Cracking iPhone and Android Native Development* takes you, the developer, through the same mobile software development project on both platforms, learning the differences between and the relative strengths and weaknesses of each platform as you go. No magic intermediate layers of obfuscation—by the time you get to the end, you'll be an expert at developing for any of the major smartphone platforms using each vendor's preferred toolset and approach. *Cracking iPhone and Android Native Development* covers the iPhone and Android platforms, two of the hottest mobile device platforms on the market today.

SQLite Chris Newman,2005 A thorough, practical guide to using, administering, and programming the popular database that is bundled with PHP 5.

Beginning BlackBerry Development Anthony Rizk,2010-01-13 Are you a Java programmer looking for a new challenge and money-making opportunity? If so, *Beginning BlackBerry Development* may just be the book for you. This book will teach you everything you need to know to start developing apps that run on the BlackBerry family of devices and smartphones. With over 50 million BlackBerry devices sold and the launch of the new BlackBerry App World, there has never been a more exciting time to get into BlackBerry application development. Assuming only some programming

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