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Formatting for File Conversion and Publication Helen Wisniewski, 2017-10-11 For some years we at Energion Publications have struggled with the process of converting manuscripts from the author's format to the final, production ready layout. There are an amazing arrays of software solutions to help clean up text, but there's nothing quite like having it done right in the first place. Many of the things in this booklet will be extremely familiar to those who regularly use word processing software, but writers often operate with the assumption that if it looks good on the screen, what you see is what you get. That lasts until the first format change. We commissioned this book to help writers use some basic, automatic formatting: Automatic footnotes, paragraph styles, and bibliographical formatting. We ask our authors to keep it simple. Choose a Style for your headings, use bold and italics, but above all, position nothing using the spacebar. If you use the information in this booklet, you'll have little difficulty, and we'll be able to efficiently format your book for publication. We do hope these simple steps will be useful for others as well. There are two sections, one for Microsoft Word and one for OpenOffice. The latter will generally be applicable to OpenOffice derivatives, such as LibreOffice.

**Automated Document Conversion** Fredrick W. Knaak, 1996-12-01 Technological advances in our workplaces have made electronic documents pervasive throughout the USAF, DoD, and civilian world. Managers are recognizing the need to establish electronic document management systems to handle these diverse forms of documents. Unfortunately, they have been faced with essentially reinventing the wheel, when it comes to determining which types of paper-based documents are best suited to conversion to an electronic format. There is also a lack of clearly identifiable cost factors associated with automated document conversion (ADC) for managers to use when conducting an economic analysis of a potential imaging application. This thesis addresses the problem of developing a practical solution to identify cost and mission effective ADC applications, and the primary cost factors associated with ADC, both tangible and intangible. While the researcher offers no statistically significant findings, valuable information is presented which helps managers identify ADC applications which will provide the most mission impact for their precious resources. It also provides an understanding of the tangible and intangible benefits of an ADC project, as identified by experts in the document imaging field. Additional lessons learned are related by the experts which provides information valuable to managers considering this technology for solving their own business problems.

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**SharePoint 2007 and Office Development Expert Solutions** Randy Holloway, Andrej Kyselica, Steve

Caravajal,2007-08-13 Features end-to-end scenarios for using Office 2007 and SharePoint 2007, from generating Office documents programmatically to integrating document-based workflows with line of business applications or Web sites Takes an in-depth look at integrating the information worker products from Microsoft into broader solutions for the enterprise Some of the topics covered include building a workflow solution with Office and SharePoint 2007; programming SharePoint lists, items, and libraries; building Business Intelligence (BI) including Excel BI, Excel and Access Reporting, and SharePoint integration; using Web Content Management with SharePoint; and more

**Professional SharePoint 2007 Web Content Management Development Andrew**

Connell,2008-09-09 This book is for SharePoint developers working with Publishing sites—sites that leverage MOSS 2007 WCM capabilities. It does not cover administrative topics in any great detail, only where absolutely necessary. For the most part, no two chapters are dependent upon each other, so each chapter can be used as a reference independently of the others. Readers need not have any development experience with SharePoint, but they should have some experience with and a working knowledge of ASP.NET 2.0 development practices and topics. Of course, it is beneficial if the reader does have at least a working knowledge of what SharePoint is all about. This book covers MOSS 2007 WCM Publishing sites. You will find some chapters that seem to cover general WSS 3.0 topics, but everything is treated in the context of a Publishing site. While the chapters are arranged in a logical order, it is not necessary to read the book from cover to cover in a linear fashion. The following is a brief description of each chapter: Chapter 1, “Embarking on Web Content Management Projects”—This chapter explains what this book is all about, who the target audience is, and who will benefit most from the book. It also details what the reader needs in terms of a local development environment in order to implement the solutions. In addition, each of the subsequent chapters is explained very briefly to provide an overview and clarify how each chapter fits in. Chapter 2, “Windows SharePoint Services 3.0 Development Primer”—This chapter covers the fundamentals of WSS, including definitions of terms such as farm, Web application, site collection, site, list, and document library, and the general architecture of WSS. Some basic object model techniques are demonstrated in this chapter. Chapter 3, “Overview of Office SharePoint Server 2007 and Web Content Management”—This chapter briefly explains each of the various components that make up MOSS. In addition ,while the book is development-focused, the “ABCs” of content-centric Internet sites is covered. Chapter 4, “SharePoint Features and the Solution Framework”—Both new to WSS 3.0, the SharePoint Feature and solution frameworks are covered in great detail in this chapter, as well as a process for automatically creating

WSS solution packages on every project build. Chapter 5, “Minimal Publishing Site Definition”—Many users create new WCM sites by using the Publishing Portal template. Unfortunately, this adds quite a bit of unnecessary content to the site. This chapter picks apart the Publishing Portal template and Publishing Features and demonstrates how to create a minimal Publishing Portal template. Chapter 6, “Site Columns, Content Types, and Lists”—Three core components to every WSS 3.0 site—site columns, content types, and lists—are covered in this chapter. Chapter 7, “Master Pages and Page Layouts”—This chapter covers everything you need to know about creating, editing, and leveraging master pages and page layouts within Publishing sites. Chapter 8, “Navigation”—While WSS 3.0’s navigation is founded on the ASP.NET 2.0 navigation provider framework, there are a few SharePoint-specific topics, which are covered in this chapter. Chapter 9, “Accessibility”—If it’s not already, accessibility is becoming an increasingly important topic with regard to Web sites. This chapter explains the different levels of accessibility and discusses some techniques and tools developers can leverage to create sites for users with disabilities. Chapter 10, “Field Types and Field Controls”—Although it’s a WSS 3.0 concept, field types and field controls are covered in this chapter in the context of a Publishing site. This includes creating custom field types with custom values types and controls, as well as custom field controls that leverage existing field types. Chapter 11, “Web Parts”—This chapter covers creating custom Web Parts and some advanced topics related to custom Web Part development, such as Editor Parts, customizing the Verbs menu, and leveraging asynchronous programming techniques. This chapter also covers the three Publishing-specific Web Parts and some advanced customization and styling options of the Content Query Web Part. Chapter 12, “Leveraging Workflow”—The Windows Workflow Foundation, part of the .NET Framework 3.0, is fully leveraged by WSS 3.0 and MOSS 2007. This chapter explains how to create custom workflows using Visual Studio and leveraging InfoPath Web-rendered forms. Chapter 13, “Search”—Every content-centric site needs a robust search offering. This chapter explains the different components of MOSS search, as well as many customization opportunities such as modifying the search results. Chapter 14, “Authoring Experience Extensibility”—While the authoring experience in Publishing sites is quite robust, at times developers need to extend this offering for specific content owner requirements. This chapter covers this, including customizing the Page Editing Toolbar and the Rich Text Editor HTML field control. Chapter 15, “Authentication and Authorization”—This chapter covers everything you need to know about the ASP.NET 2.0 authentication provider model SharePoint fully leverages. Chapter 16, “Implementing Sites with Multiple Languages and Devices”—This chapter covers the topic

of maintaining sites that need to offer their content in multiple languages, as well as developing custom Web Parts that are multilingual aware. Chapter 17, “ContentDeployment”—A common request for larger content-centric Web sites is to have an internal authoring environment for content and then push the changed content out to a destination site, either in an organization’s DMZ or at a co-location facility. This chapter describes the content deployment capability in MOSS designed to handle such business requirements. Chapter 18, “Offline Authoring with Document Converters”—While MOSS 2007 Publishing sites offer a very robust Web-based content authoring experience, SharePoint provides a way to author content offline using tools such as Microsoft Word or InfoPath. This chapter explains what you need to know about configuring the document converter infrastructure and creating custom document converters. Chapter 19, “Performance Tips, Tricks, and Traps”—Internet-facing content-centric sites built on the SharePoint platform need to be designed and developed with performance in mind. This chapter provides numerous guidelines and tips that developers can leverage to create the most performant sites. Chapter 20, “Incorporating ASP.NET 2.0 Applications”—SharePoint (both WSS 3.0 and MOSS 2007) is not an end-to-end solution but an application platform. While it provides a significant amount of functionality out of the box, developers can leverage this platform in building custom applications. This chapter discusses some techniques that can be used for such tasks. One approach book takes is not to dwell on the more common minutia of creating projects in Visual Studio, or the huge topics of core Windows SharePoint Services (WSS) 3.0 development or SharePoint administration. These topics warrant their own books, and throughout this book you will find recommended resources for these topics. This book does cover some subjects that have their roots in WSS, but they are presented within the context of a Publishing site. Finally, this book approaches every topic of implementation from the perspective of SharePoint customization and SharePoint development. While one implementation may seem to be better than the other, it takes no position on either, as the goal is to simply educate readers about the advantages and disadvantages of each. These concepts are defined in Chapter 2, “Windows SharePoint Services 3.0 Development Primer.” This book is also available as part of the 4-book SharePoint 2007 Wrox Box (ISBN: 0470431946) with these 4 books: Professional SharePoint 2007 Development (ISBN: 0470117567) Real World SharePoint 2007 (ISBN: 0470168358) Professional Microsoft SharePoint 2007 Design (ISBN: 047028580X) Professional SharePoint 2007 Web Content Management Development (ISBN: 0470224754)

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*Developing a Library Accessibility Plan* Rebecca M. Marrall, 2020-08-20 *Developing a Library Accessibility Plan: A Practical Guide for Librarians* provides library professionals with the knowledge, tools and templates, and practical examples necessary for developing a tailored and comprehensive accessibility plan for their institution. Part One provides foundational knowledge about disability experiences in libraries, including an overview of existing legislation and a breakdown of the disability community in the United States. This part also names and defines the impact of different accessibility barriers within online, physical, and instructional settings for different populations. Part Two outlines the initial stages of a developing a comprehensive plan for resolving accessibility issues. These chapters explore how to conduct an environmental scan of existing challenges, strategies for identifying potential partners in the resolution of these problems, and how to prioritize accessibility initiatives and projects. Part Three provides several practical, real life examples of projects and initiatives drawn from the author's professional experiences. These case studies offer a summary of each accessibility project along the corresponding impact, finished by an analysis of lessons learned from the experience. A copy of all tools, templates, and other planning documents are available in the chapter itself. The book will help readers understand how to inventory, prioritize, plan, implement, and assess a comprehensive improvement plan for electronic, physical, and instructional and/or programming-related accessibility issues within their library.

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