

Components Libraries

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Exploring Web Components Andrea Chiarelli,2020-08-25 Learn how to create reusable components to build modern Web user interfaces with standard technologies

KEY FEATURES

- _ Learn how standard Web technologies allows you to build reusable UI components.
- _ Learn how to protect the look and the internal behavior of your components.
- _ Learn how to use Web Components in React, Angular, and Vue projects.
- _ Learn how to use third-party libraries and tools to simplify the process of building your components.

DESCRIPTION

The design of Web user interfaces has been growing significantly in recent times thanks to libraries like React, Angular, Vue. They allow you to create awesome UI components, but have a great drawback: their components are not interoperable. Web Components enable you to overcome this drawback by using a set of standard technologies. The book drives you in the exploration of these technologies with a practical approach. It describes how to create Custom Elements; how to protect their internal behavior by leveraging the Shadow DOM; how to simplify the UI definition through HTML templates. Also, you will discover how to distribute and use your Web Components and how to leverage libraries and tools to develop them. Throughout the book, you will carry out a Web Component project that will provide you with practical experience in using those technologies.

WHAT WILL YOU LEARN

- _ Use Custom Elements technology to define your HTML elements.
- _ Use Shadow DOM to protect the inner behavior of your UI components.
- _ Work with HTML templates to simplify and enhance the way you define the UI of your components.
- _ Reuse your Web Components in applications built with Vanilla JavaScript, React, Angular, and Vue.

WHO THIS BOOK IS FOR

This book is for frontend Web developers who want to leverage standard technologies to build reusable UI components. Basic knowledge of JavaScript, HTML, and CSS is required.

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Developing Web Components with Svelte Alex Libby,2023-02-25 Leverage the power of Svelte to quickly produce the foundations of a framework-agnostic component library that can extend and develop over time. This is a project-oriented book that simplifies setting up the skeleton of the library and adding components, using little more than a text editor or free software. You'll gain a starting baseline that can be used to develop future projects or incorporated into an existing workflow. You'll take development to the next level and can use this knowledge to create components with any framework, such as React, Angular or Vue.js, not just Svelte. Developing Web Components with Svelte is an excellent resource for getting acquainted with creating and maintaining a component library using a phased approach. It takes the view that you don't have to create something complex and unwieldy. Instead, you can start building something quickly, then extend it as needs dictate over time, without sacrificing speed or features. You'll see how to develop cleaner components in a quick, clear and straightforward way. The components you create in this project can be made available in one of the world's most extensive component ecosystems to be usable by other frameworks, making them genuinely reusable. In short, Svelte offers plenty of opportunities as it is based on Node.js and JavaScript making Svelte a powerful package to work from. What You'll Learn

- Use the Svelte framework to rapidly create and deploy the foundation of a component library that is versatile and performant
- Review developing and customizing components based on our needs
- Work through a real-world project to help solidify skills learned from the

book and put them into practice Who This Book Is For Website developers, familiar with JavaScript, who are keen to learn how to leverage the Svelte framework fast Agile development teams, where time is of the essence, and the pressure is on to deliver results quickly Developers who want to focus on simplicity, to produce efficient and optimized content in modern browsers using tools readily available

Framework Design Guidelines Krzysztof Cwalina,Jeremy Barton,Brad Abrams,2020-06-01 Master Today's Best Practices for Building Reusable .NET Frameworks, Libraries, and Components ".NET Core [contains] advances important to cloud application developers: performance, resource utilization, container support, and others. This third edition of Framework Design Guidelines adds guidelines related to changes that the .NET team adopted during transition from the world of client-server application to the world of the Cloud." —From the Foreword by Scott Guthrie Framework Design Guidelines has long been the definitive guide to best practices for developing components and component libraries in Microsoft .NET. Now, this third edition has been fully revised to reflect game-changing API design innovations introduced by Microsoft through eight recent updates to C#, eleven updates to .NET Framework, and the emergence and evolution of .NET Core. Three leading .NET architects share the same guidance Microsoft teams are using to evolve .NET, so you can design well-performing components that feel like natural extensions to the platform. Building on the book's proven explanatory style, the authors and expert annotators offer insider guidance on new .NET and C# concepts, including major advances in asynchronous programming and lightweight memory access. Throughout, they clarify and refresh existing content, helping you take full advantage of best practices based on C# 8, .NET Framework 4.8, and .NET Core. Discover which practices should always, generally, rarely, or never be used—including practices that are no longer recommended Learn the general philosophy and fundamental principles of modern framework design Explore common framework design patterns with up-to-date C# examples Apply best practices for naming, types, extensibility, and exceptions Learn how to design libraries that scale in the cloud Master new async programming techniques utilizing Task and ValueTask Make the most of the Memory and Span types for lightweight memory access This guide is an indispensable resource for everyone who builds reusable .NET-based frameworks, libraries, or components at any scale: large system frameworks, medium-size reusable layers of large distributed systems, extensions to system frameworks, or even small shared components. Register your book for convenient access to downloads, updates, and/or corrections as they become available. See inside book for details.

Developing Web Components Jarrod Overson,Jason Strimpel,2015-02-17 Although web components are still on the bleeding edge—barely supported in modern browsers—the technology is also moving extremely fast. This practical guide gets you up to speed on the concepts underlying W3C's emerging standard and shows you how to build custom, reusable HTML5 Web Components. Regardless of your experience with libraries such as jQuery and Polymer, this book teaches JavaScript developers the DOM manipulations these libraries perform. You'll learn how to build a basic widget with vanilla JavaScript and then convert it into a web component that's semantic, declarative, encapsulated, consumable, and maintainable. With custom components, the Web can finally fulfill its potential as a natively extensible application platform. This book gets you in at the right time. Understand core concepts (such as normal flow and positioning, and Z-index) for properly positioning, dragging, and resizing elements Explore UI concepts and patterns typically abstracted away by Dojo, jQuery UI, Kendo UI, and other libraries Dive into the W3C standard and convert your working widget example into a fully functioning web component Learn how to encapsulate, package, and deploy your web components with Google's Polymer framework

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the life cycle of a component Who This Book Is For Professional developers who want to move from desktop to web and away from fat frameworks to achieve their goal.

The C++ Standard Library Extensions Pete Becker, 2006-07-21 TR1 roughly doubles the size of the C++ standard library, and it introduces many new facilities and even new kinds of library components. TR1 has some classes, for example, where some nested types may or may not exist depending on the template arguments. To programmers whose experience stops with the standard library, this is strange and unfamiliar. This book is complete (it covers all TR1 facilities), it is easier to understand than TR1 itself, and it is technically accurate. --Matthew Austern, software engineer, Google TR1 will help make the C++ programmer more productive than ever. In this book, Pete Becker has written the ultimate reference guide to these components, what they are, how they work, and what they're used for. This book should be on the bookshelf of anyone who wants to use these standardized components to improve both their productivity as well as their coding quality. --John Maddock, consultant and programmer The current C++ standard library extends the core C++ language with common classes and functions. In recent years, to address limitations in that library, a number of components have been developed to extend the language even further. Compiled in a comprehensive technical report (TR1), the bulk of these extensions have been approved for the next revision of the C++ standard. In this book, Pete Becker describes in detail each component in the TR1 library, explaining new facilities for utilities, containers, call wrappers, type traits, numerics, regular expressions, and C compatibility. He draws on his own experience implementing these components to illustrate their value, clarifying the specifications when necessary and providing complete, tested code examples. Most chapters include exercises of various degrees of difficulty to help programmers get hands-on practice with the new components. Answers to the exercises, along with all code examples, are available on the Web. Appendixes comprise a summary of headers included in or extended by the TR1 library, as well as guidelines on how to use the components safely in multithreaded applications. The C++ Standard Library Extensions is for any programmer who wants to get a jump on the revised standard. It also makes the perfect companion to The C++ Standard Library, by Nicolai Josuttis, both books being tutorials and references essential for using C++ more effectively.

Optimization Software Class Libraries Stefan Voß, David L. Woodruff, 2006-04-11 Optimization problems in practice are diverse and evolve over time, giving rise to requirements both for ready-to-use optimization software packages and for optimization software libraries, which provide more or less adaptable building blocks for application-specific software systems. In order to apply optimization methods to a new type of problem, corresponding models and algorithms have to be “coded” so that they are accessible to a computer. One way to achieve this step is the use of a modeling language. Such modeling systems provide an excellent interface between models and solvers, but only for a limited range of model types (in some cases, for example, linear) due, in part, to limitations imposed by the solvers. Furthermore, while modeling systems especially for heuristic search are an active research topic, it is still an open question as to whether such an approach may be generally successful. Modeling languages treat the solvers as a “black box” with numerous controls. Due to variations, for example, with respect to the pursued objective or specific problem properties, dressing real-world problems often requires special purpose methods. Thus, we are faced with the difficulty of efficiently adapting and applying appropriate methods to these problems. Optimization software libraries are intended to make it relatively easy and cost effective to incorporate advanced planning methods in application-specific software systems. A general classification provides a distinction between callable packages, numerical libraries, and component libraries.

Framework Design Guidelines Krzysztof Cwalina,Jeremy Barton,Brad Abrams,2020 Master Today's Best Practices for Building Reusable .NET Frameworks, Libraries, and Components Framework Design Guidelines has long been the definitive guide to best practices for developing components and component libraries in Microsoft .NET. Now, this third edition has been fully revised to reflect game-changing API design innovations introduced by Microsoft through seven recent updates to C#, eight updates to .NET Framework, and the emergence and evolution of .NET Core. Three of Microsoft's leading architects share the same guidance Microsoft teams are using to evolve .NET, so you can design well-performing components that feel like natural extensions to the platform. Building on the book's proven explanatory style, the authors and expert annotators offer insider guidance on new .NET and C# concepts, including major advances in asynchronous programming, lightweight memory access, and shared component distribution. Throughout, they clarify and refresh existing content, helping you take full advantage of best practices based on C# 7.3, .NET Framework 4.7.x, and .NET Core. Discover which practices should always, generally, rarely, or never be used-including practices that are no longer recommended Learn the general philosophy and fundamental principles of modern framework design Explore common framework design patterns with up-to-date C# examples Apply best practices for naming, types, extensibility, and exceptions Master new async programming techniques utilizing Task and ValueTask Make the most of .NET Core Memory and Span lightweight memory access Distribute shared components via NuGet, and manage its considerations and tradeoffs This guide is an indispensable resource for everyone who builds reusable .NET-based frameworks, libraries, or components at any scale: large system frameworks, medium-size reusable layers of large distributed systems, extensions to system frameworks, or even small shared components. Register your book for convenient access to downloads, updates, and/or corrections as they become available. See inside book for details.

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Modular Web Design Nathan Curtis,2010-04-07 User experience design teams often suffer from a decentralized, blank canvas

approach to creating and documenting a design solution for each new project. As teams repeatedly reinvent screen designs, inconsistency results, and IT teams scramble to pick up the pieces. Pattern libraries only go so far, suggesting general solutions to common problems instead of offering concrete, specific design treatments. At times, documented solutions turn into a costly mess of unclear expectations, unrealistic goals, and abandoned work. Enter components, each of which represents a chunk of a Web page. Designers can produce wireframes, mockups, or markup far more efficiently reusing components based on an established design system. Rather than limit innovation, components enable designers to render solved design frameworks quickly and to focus on the problem at hand, drastically improving the quality and rate of production. In addition, teams develop a deeper baseline for collaboration, a platform for governance, and a structure for useful and predictable documentation. This book defines the role of components and why they matter, maps out how to organize and build a component library, discusses how to use components in practice, and teaches a process for documenting and maintaining components.

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Digital Libraries: Universal and Ubiquitous Access to Information George Buchanan, Masood Masoodian, Sally Jo Cunningham, 2008-11-14 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 11th International Conference on Asian Digital Libraries (ICADL 2008) held in Bali, Indonesia, in December 2008. The objective of this conference series is to provide a forum for presentation of high-quality research in the field of digital libraries. ICADL 2008 provided an opportunity for digital libraries researchers and practitioners in the Asia Pacific area and beyond to gather to explore ideas, exchange and share experiences, and further build the research network in this region. ICADL 2008 was a truly international event, with presenters from 21 countries. A total of 63 papers were accepted for inclusion in the proceedings: 30 full papers, 20 short papers, and extended abstracts of 13 posters. Submissions were subject to a rigorous, blind peer-review process. The research topics cover the spectrum of digital libraries, including multimedia digital libraries, usability and evaluation, information retrieval, ontologies, social tagging, metadata issues, multi- and cross-language retrieval, digital preservation, scholarly publishing and communities, and more. Additionally, three tutorials were offered in association with the conference by Andreas Rauber (Vienna University of Technology), David Bainbridge (University of Waikato), and George Buchanan (Swansea University).

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