

# W Phone 8

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**Windows Phone 8 Unleashed** Daniel Vaughan,2013-05-09 Windows® Phone 8 Unleashed is the definitive guide to Microsoft's new Windows Phone 8 platform for intermediate to advanced developers. Written by Microsoft MVP and leading Windows Phone and WPF innovator Daniel Vaughan, this full-color guide covers everything developers need to rapidly build highly competitive Windows Phone 8 mobile apps. Vaughan teaches through complete sample apps—leveraging the MVVM pattern—illuminating each key concept with fully explained code and real-world context. He presents best practices for building highly functional, maintainable, and attractive mobile interfaces; integrating touch, rich media, and data; testing; profiling; and more. Expanded and updated, Vaughan shares expert insights available in no other book, drawing on his exceptional access to the Windows Phone development team through the elite Microsoft Silverlight and WPF Insiders group. Along the way, he presents exceptionally practical and thorough coverage of many powerful new Windows Phone 8 platform enhancements, including full chapters on voice commands and speech synthesis, incorporating speech-driven experiences, Wallet integration, new Live Tile capabilities, the Nokia Maps control, launching apps via file and protocol associations, and much more. Detailed information on how to...

- \* Get started quickly with Windows Phone XAML development in Visual Studio
- \* Master the Capabilities Model, threading, and the Execution Model
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- \* Enhance user experience with advanced support for touch, gestures, and sensors
- \* Build location-aware apps that use Nokia Maps and location services
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- \* Quickly internationalize apps for global markets
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- \* Connect apps to online services via SOAP, REST, and OData
- \* Validate user input on the client side or via WCF services
- \* Use Windows Phone 8's powerful local database support
- \* Implement background actions, file transfers, and audio playback
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**Windows Phone 8 Development Internals** Andrew Whitechapel,Sean McKenna,2013-06-15 Build and optimize Windows Phone 8 apps for performance and security Drill into Windows Phone 8 design and architecture, and learn best practices for building phone apps for consumers and the enterprise. Written by two senior members of the core Windows Phone Developer Platform team, this hands-on book gets you up to speed on the Windows 8 core features and application model, and shows you how to build apps with managed code in C# and native code in C++. You'll also learn how to incorporate Windows Phone 8 features such as speech, the Wallet, and in-app purchase. Discover how to: Create UIs with unique layouts, controls, and gesture support Manage databinding with the Model View ViewModel pattern Build apps that target Windows Phone 8 and Windows Phone 7 Use built-in sensors, including the accelerometer and camera Consume web services and connect to social media apps Share code across Windows Phone 8 and Windows 8 apps Build and deploy company hub apps for the enterprise Start developing games using Direct3D Test your app and submit it to the Windows Phone Store

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guide to developing apps for the WP8 platform. It covers the Windows Phone Runtime and .NET APIs used to work with a phone's sensors and hardware, including the accelerometer, camera, gyroscope, GPS, and microphone. You will learn to write code to dial the phone, write emails, send text messages, and recognize speech. The book also teaches you to build applications that use location and push notification. About this Book With 10 million (and climbing) active handsets, Windows Phone 8 has become a real alternative to Android and iOS. WP users are hungry for great apps, so it's time for you to start creating them! Windows Phone 8 in Action teaches you how to design, build, and sell WP8 apps. In it, you'll learn to use the WP Runtime and .NET APIs to control key features like the accelerometer, camera, GPS, and microphone. This example-driven book also shows you how to write applications that use location and push notification, enhanced navigation services, and WP8's deep multimedia capabilities. You'll need a working knowledge of C#. No experience with Windows Phone or XAML is required. Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications. What's Inside Build your first phone app Master the Windows Phone 8 interface How to sell on the Windows Phone Store Use features like voice recognition and media About the Authors Tim Binkley-Jones has worked with XAML since the first releases of WPF and Silverlight. Adam Benoit is an independent developer with more than a dozen apps in the Windows Phone Store. Massimo Perga is an engineer at Microsoft. Michael Sync is a web and WP architect. Table of Contents PART 1 INTRODUCING WINDOWS PHONE A new phone, a new operating system Creating your first Windows Phone application PART 2 CORE WINDOWS PHONE Fast application switching and resume Scheduled actions Launching tasks and choosers Contacts and calendars Storing data Working with the camera Integrating with the Photos and Music + Videos Hubs Using sensors Network communication with push notifications Using the Speech API PART 3 XAML FOR WINDOWS PHONE ApplicationBar and context menus Panorama and pivot controls Building a media player Using Maps Building HTML applications Releasing and monetizing apps

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**Windows Phone 8 Recipes** Lori Lalonde,David R. Totzke,2013-08-26 Windows Phone 8 Recipes is a problem-solution based guide to the Windows Phone 8 platform. Recipes are grouped according to features of the platform and ways of interacting with the device. Solutions are given in C# and XAML, so you can take your existing .NET skills and apply them to this exciting new venture. Not sure how to get started? No need to worry, there's a recipe for that! Always wondered what it takes to add cool features like gesture support, maps integration, or speech recognition into your app? We've got it covered! Already have a portfolio of Windows Phone 7 apps that needs to be upgraded? We have a recipe for that too! The book starts by guiding you through the setup of your development environment, including links to useful tools and resources. Core chapters range from coding live tiles and notifications to interacting with the camera and location sensor. Later chapters cover external services including Windows Azure Mobile Services, the Live SDK, and the Microsoft Advertising SDK, so you can take your app to a professional level. Finally, you'll find out how to publish and maintain your app in the Windows Phone Store. Whether you're migrating from Windows Phone 7 or starting from scratch, Windows Phone 8 Recipes has the code you need to bring your app idea to life. What you'll learn Set up your development environment with the Windows Phone 8 SDK. Upgrade your existing Windows Phone 7 apps to Windows Phone 8. Meet and try out the new features provided in the Windows Phone 8 SDK. Bring your apps to life with live tiles, notifications, and cloud services. Discover the easy steps to setting up your own Windows Phone Store account. Learn how to submit your apps for publication to the Windows Phone Store. Who this book is for Windows Phone 8 Recipes is for the developer who has a .NET background, is familiar with C# and either WPF or Silverlight, and is ready to tap into a new and exciting market in mobile app development. Table of ContentsChapter 1: Introduction to the Windows Phone SDK Chapter 2: Multi-Resolution Support and Basic User Interface Components Chapter 3: Gestures Chapter 4: Live

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**A Newbies Guide to Windows 8 Phone** Minute Help Guides,2013-01-25 If you've been paying attention to the mobile phone world lately, there are two names that will likely jump to the front of your mind: Apple and Android. While these two companies get the lion's share of the publicity (and a proportionately large number of device sales), both of them were actually very late to the party. Microsoft, it turns out, practically invented the smart phone. Back in the pre-iPhone days, Windows was arguably the biggest player in the nascent PDA (Personal Digital Assistant) market – helping the savviest and most forward-thinking businessmen get their work done digitally. By contrast, Apple was still trying to peddle the universally maligned Newton Message Pad. Whether you've been a loyal Windows Phone user for years or you're just now growing tired of the same-old-same-old world of iOS or Android, this guide will help to make sure that you have all of the tools you need to make Windows Phone 8 your new favorite. We'll take you through Live Tiles, SkyDrive, Multitasking, Kids Corner, and a lot more – everything you'll need to make the most of your Lumia 920, HTC 8X, Samsung ATIV S, or any other Windows Phone 8 Device on the market. Ready to get started? Let's go!

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