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Editorial Review

Review

If your budget only allows for one HTML5 and CSS3 book, this book is a terrific way to invest your money. I've reviewed HTML5 for Web Designers and Introducing HTML5 on this blog. I think this book is better than either of those books. That's not saying the two books mentioned are not excellent books, because they are. I've read both of those books carefully and I still learned new and helpful things from HTML5 and CSS3. Plus, the VQS style is inherently easy to use with each topic detailed in small step-by-step bits. It's so easy to find the one thing you need to know at any given moment with a VQS book.

Another advantage this book over the others I mentioned is that it can get a beginner going but it also offers a lot of good information for the experienced HTML and CSS wonk. If you're teaching either of these topics, this book is classroom gold.

Definitely recommended. - Virginia DeBolt, webteacher.ws

About the Author

Bruce Hyslop began developing for the Web in 1997 and focuses on interface technical architecture, development, usability, accessibility, and advocating best practices. He is the author of *The HTML Pocket Guide* (Peachpit Press, 2010), a thorough discussion and reference of all HTML elements (HTML5 and prior). Bruce also teaches a CSS course at UCLA Extension and occasionally speaks on matters regarding front-end development. Over the years, he has overseen front-end teams or been a developer for more than 150 projects, including those for ABC, BBC, Disney, Logitech, Microsoft, NBC Universal, Nokia, Target, Toyota, and Yahoo!, among others.

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