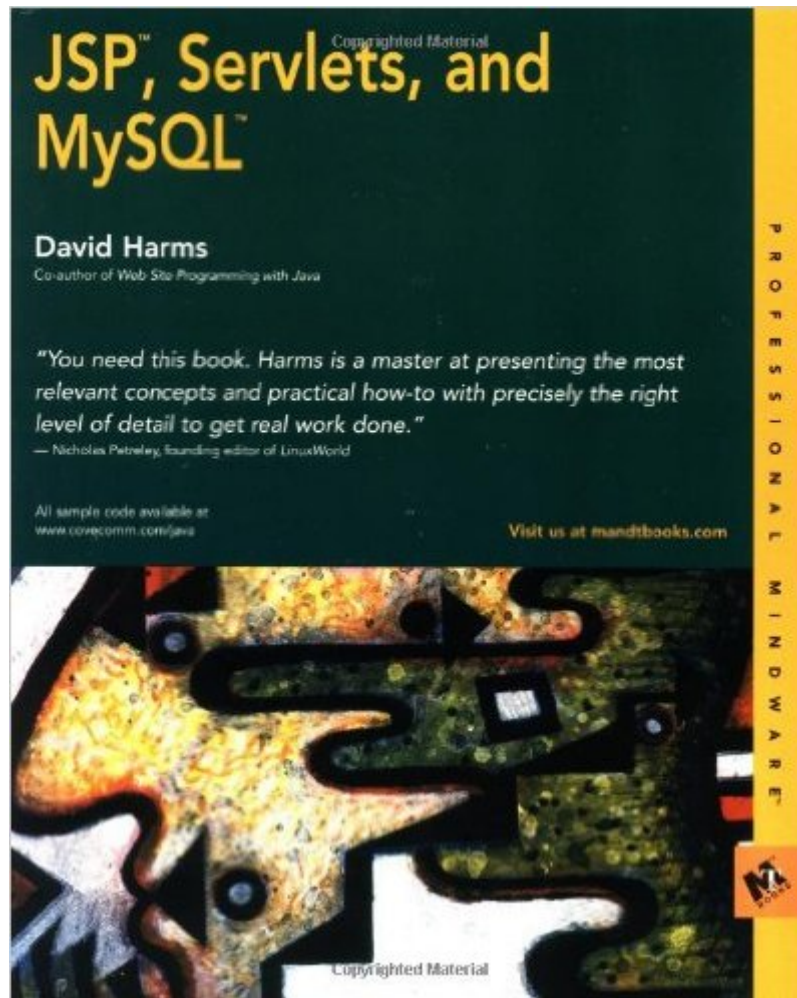


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# JSP, Servlets, And MySQL



## Synopsis

JSP, Servlets, and MySQL is the only book on the market where developers learn how to build a database-driven Web site using JSP, Java servlets, and MySQL. Servlets and JavaServer Pages are ideal tools for affordably and quickly delivering dynamic web pages, and MySQL is an excellent choice for the data repository. This book explains how to install and use servlets and JavaServer Pages (using the Tomcat reference implementation), how to create, maintain, and use MySQL (and other SQL) databases, and how to deliver dynamic data. It details a complete database-driven web strategy including authentication, user tracking, surveys and discussion areas, and automated user assistance.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

I bought this book because it was about JSP, Servlets and MySQL, and that was exactly what I was going to be working with. I was very disappointed. The arrangement of text and examples makes it confusing to read, and I often found myself flipping pages back and forth to try and grasp what the author was talking about. Often there was first a result, and then examples of all the files used to get that result. In my experience, most computer books show you the pieces and then the finished product. This backwards organization made many of the explanations more difficult than they needed to be. While the introduction section had lots of decent content, the way it flowed made it a more difficult read than it needed to be. I browsed the part on MySQL. Most of it dealt with database design and normalization as opposed to the MySQL server and it's configuration. All of the

information in this book regarding MySQL is in the "getting started" section of the MySQL documentation. The explanations regarding database design were terrible, and the suggestions regarding how to design the database were obviously made by someone with very little programming (and especially maintenance) experience. When I finally got to the meat (part three and four) I found that the same poor organization of part one was still present, and beyond a URL for the MySQL JDBC driver, none of the content is worth reading. The design patterns are poorly explained, to the point where they suggest obscene programming techniques. When the author suggested to name files ".htm" instead of ".html" to avoid infinite loops when using the MVC design pattern, I finally put the book down, went to the bookstore, and bought something else.

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