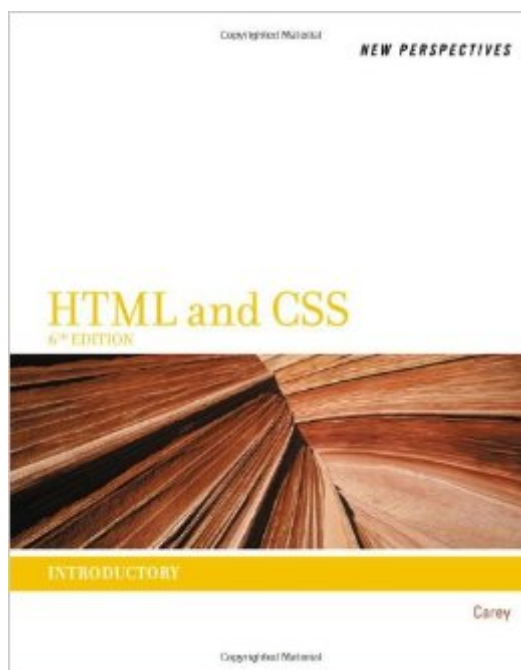


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# New Perspectives On HTML And CSS: Introductory



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Honestly, I have found more than one error on the pages (same example used on 2 pages and some of the attributes are different, and not because the text has noted the changes and has, therefore, changed the example). The worst is that the index is really poorly done, in my opinion. I got the book because the class I was taking required the text. Also...many of the code referenced in

the book turned out to be out of date and no longer used!

I am taking a class on HTML and CSS and this was the required textbook. There is too much material crammed into each chapter. It should be divided into smaller chapters. There should be more examples given for each item learned. The examples are limited. The index is poorly designed. Thus it is very difficult to find material in the book.

Easy to read book makes learning web design simple & pain free. I sold it back the physical & downloaded a digital version to keep...that good

While taking an HTML/CSS course, you might expect to have to complete projects pertaining to the certain lesson you just finished. This book gives you those options at the end of each unit. However, the units themselves do a poor job of explaining. For example, the reasons for including a certain HTML tag or CSS script are too broad and should be cornered into smaller, easier to read and comprehend sentences. This is not an English book, but an HTML book. More and more customers or clients are skimming web pages, why make a HTML book that includes two pages explaining a small aspect about tables in HTML with an entire section (80 pages) devoted to making a table? Oh, and those 80 pages? Why not tell specifically in the HTML picture code provided what you are doing instead of making you turn the page back or forward to reread what you just typed meant? Take out the pictures or at least embed the code in the paragraphs to let me, the reader, more easily draw the lines between English and HTML/CSS. I would not recommend using this book. If you have to have this book for a course, change to either an online or certification program that steers clear from this. The information is great, just a terrible presentation.

I found this book very instruction oriented for someone like me who was taking internet classes. For someone who could take a little more time, this book does step by step and shows the interaction once you uploaded it. It became very helpful using Aptana software (free) and its structure aided in each step. The only downfall I see is sometimes it gets TOO CRAMMED into sections, and IMHO, should have been looked into, is troubleshooting. Learning to look for errors as well as knowing how each one works is, in my opinion, equivalent in doing Web scripting.

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